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Mr. Wilson

OLD RHINESTONE RIDES AGAIN

Ingomar's "Old Rhinestone Cowboy" rode again on Wednesday, October 21.

Who was "Old Rhinestone"? Our own loveable Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wiley, that devious trickster, had nicknamed Mr. Wilson "Old Rhinestone" because Team A's different classes were named after gem stones. Why October 21? On that day the school was scheduled to listen to a cowboy demonstrating rodeo techniques.

So Mr. Wiley went to work, planning a party to honor Mr. Wilson. He made Mr. Wilson a card, bought a huge pink cowboy hat with gem stones on it, and decorated the package by drawing a stagecoach on it and tying it with rope. The card was signed by all the teachers, including Mr. Wilson! Mr. Wiley had run up to him in the hall and said, "Hurry up and sign this card! We're having a party for Mr. Meyer!"

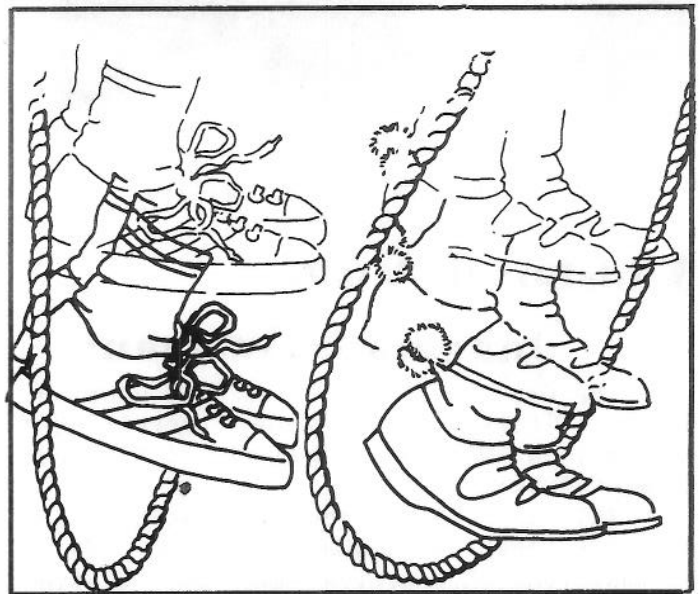
Mr. Wilson, having no idea what was going on, was invited to the cafeteria early Wednesday morning. There the teachers threw him a party. He was tickled to death, especially when he found out he had signed his own card.

Being "Old Rhinestone" has given him many privileges like being able to announce the rodeo assembly and having the only pink cowboy hat east of the Mississippi.

--by Carlen Grinager

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

WILL YOU BE JUMPING?



The Jump Rope for Heart, which will be held on Dec. 8th, is a statewide event for students to promote physical education and to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

The Jump Rope for Heart is a team event which consists of six students on a team from different homerooms. These people jump rope for a maximum of three hours. Each team member secures pledges for each minute they jump. When a student begins to tire another student takes his or her place. This year the teachers of IMS will also take part in The Jump Rope for Heart.

For example, if someone pledges two cents and the team jumps for three hours, the total would be \$3.60.

The people who will benefit will be people who have different kinds of heart diseases. Support the event either by jumping rope or by pledging to support someone who does.

--by Todd Miller

Welcome New Staff



Dan Bieller and Jackie Williams dancing at the Oktoberfest

Kidsburgh Visits

Ingomar's Germany

The Oktoberfest is an exciting part of German culture; it is also an interesting event held by Herr Maltz and his eighth grade German classes.

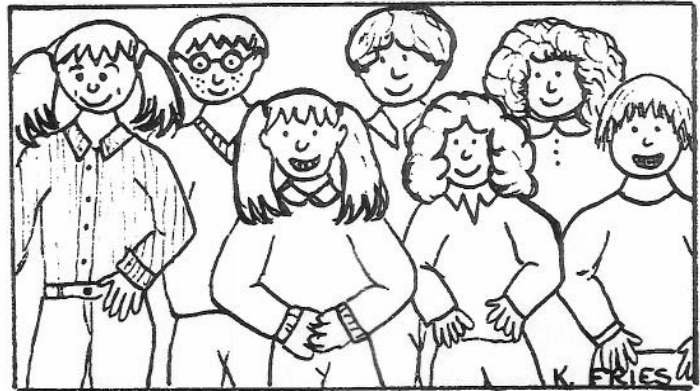
This year the Oktoberfest was held in the upper foyer on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The various types of entertainment were singing, a German band, dancing, and a selection of German foods after school. Some of the dances performed were the "Zillertaler," the "Sternpolka," and the "Bankl Tanz."

If you missed the Oktoberfest, you may have seen it on Kidsburgh on Oct. 31.

--by Holly Gumbeski
Becky Campbell

Magazine Campaign Breaks Record

Ingomar's only fund raiser, the magazine campaign, was a big success. Our goal was \$28,000, and we raised \$29,569.98, breaking last year's record. The five high sales people were: Russ Smith, 40 sales; Jeff Gruber, 32 sales; Paul Grops, 27 sales; Debbie Kamperman, 24 sales; and Peggy Ford with 23 sales. The high home-rooms were: 6th grade - 106, 7th grade - 202, and 8th grade - PC.



Following the tradition of our ever-changing faculty at Ingomar, several new faces can be seen around the school as well as a couple of our returning veteran staff. Each year it seems Ingomar employs at least one new teacher. This year we have seven, and we would like to introduce them to you.

Welcome back two of our returning staff: Mrs. Steele, who previously taught science on team B, is now serving as one of our guidance counselors; and Mrs. Faber, who had a relaxing sabbatical leave in the South, is now returning as our school nurse.

We also want to welcome our new staff to IMS: Miss Onofrey, English teacher on team A; Miss Rovnak from Espe as our reading specialist; Mr. Ruffing, our traveling eighth grade science teacher; Miss Demmel, a previous student of IMS, now a seventh and eighth grade art teacher; Mr. Seaton, who is replacing Mrs. O'Neill for science team A; another former IMS student, Miss Stone, who teaches reading on team B; and Mr. Thomas, our Latin teacher.

We hope all the new staff members enjoy their first year here at IMS. I think you'll agree with Miss Rovnak as she says, "The students, Dr. Duchi, Mr. Schwobel, and the faculty really help make Ingomar Someplace Special."

--by Sue Maas

Russ Smith, a seventh grader, has been high salesperson two years in a row. Last year he had 53 sales. Russ said he doesn't have any secret sales tactics. "I just go around my neighborhood asking people to buy subscriptions," he commented. "I just don't give up."

Russ, who had a choice of several prizes, decided on a stereo.

Vail Weller

Watching the Dance WHERE HAVE ALL THE 8TH GRADERS GONE?!

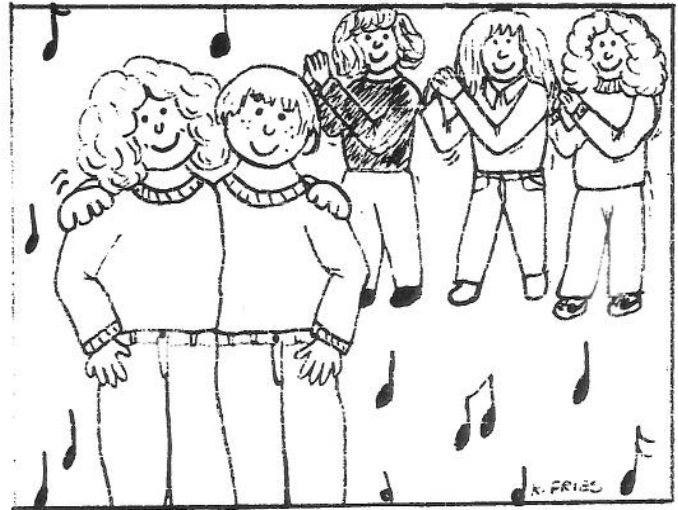
Hey 7th graders, guess what? You won't have to put up with 8th graders at dances anymore. No longer will they be in your way and stepping on your feet.

You ask why? Some super cool 8th graders obviously have decided that they don't like dances even before going to the first one this year. There weren't as many 8th graders at the last dance as usual, but no one cried over their absence.

Many 8th graders still enjoy going, such as Jami Barnett. She said, "I like to go so I can socialize with friends, see guys I like and have a good time." Carlen Grinager added, "I just like listening to the music."

So 7th graders, don't start rejoicing yet. 8th graders just might get in the habit of going to dances.

--by Jamie Pfaeffle



EDITOR *at large*

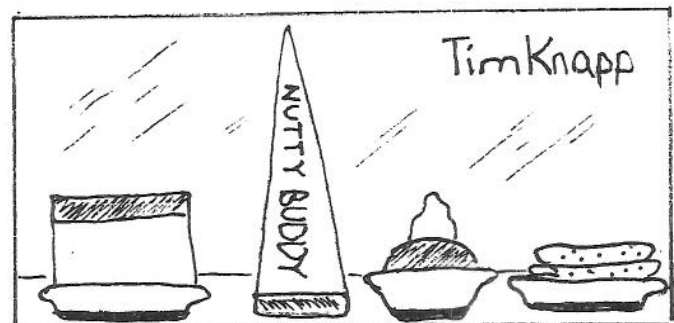
Dessert Addicts Run Out Of Gas

Look at the person sitting next to you in the cafeteria. Chances are he or she is eating cake or cookies rather than a sandwich or a plate lunch.

Why does the school provide a full menu to the students, when some students seem to be drawn to only the desserts? It's not healthy to eat only the sweets. The sugar gives you a temporary energy supply, but after that you become extremely tired.

See how you feel at the end of the day; are you barely able to get to your next class? If so, see what you're putting in your gas tank at lunch. Maybe if you eat nutritious foods, you'll get better miles to the gallon! Remember eat to learn, but learn to eat!

--by Matt Griffin



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Larry Bales, Andy Schultheis, and Kim Geiger dress up for their Halloween book reports as an accident victim, a dog, and a shark.

Wanted: Bond And Cahalan For Jury Duty

Recently, two of our staff members had the opportunity to serve on a jury. They are Mr. Cahalan and Mr. Bond. The PRESS heard about this event and decided to have a brief interview with them.

PRESS: Did you enjoy being on jury duty?

Cahalan: Yes, it gave me a good opportunity to learn. I would like to do it again some day, but not for a few years.

Bond: Yes, it was a neat experience in a life or death sentence situation.

PRESS: What was difficult about it?

Cahalan: Keeping up with my responsibilities here at school and getting everything up to date when I returned. Since I missed eight days due to jury duty, I had a difficult time.

Bond: It was difficult that I had to stay at the William Penn Hotel for a week and a half; the jury was sequestered to keep the members from reading newspaper accounts of the defendants previous offenses.

PRESS: What was the case about?

Cahalan: The case involved a lawsuit. A woman claimed damages because her husband had been electrocuted while working on a construction project.

Bond: A man was charged with killing another man while they were inmates in the Western Penitentiary.

Both cases made the front pages of the Pittsburgh newspapers.

Jurists are paid \$9 per day for the first three days and \$25 per day for all subsequent days. However, that amount of money is deducted from the teacher's paycheck.

Obviously, someone doesn't make money by being a jurist, but he or she does get to see the American judicial system in action.

--Lisa Dockus



007 Cracks Case

Of Missing Science Teacher

I, Sherlock Student, was walking the halls when Scott Wallace ran out of 214 yelling, "Mr. Meyer's gone!" Mr. Meyer, Ingomar Middle's strangest science teacher was missing, perhaps kidnapped!

Kemla Siddoway was the next one to run out of the room. She immediately rushed over to me, knowing that I, with my Charlie Chan detective badge, was the one who could crack the case. Apparently, Mr. Meyer did not turn up for first period class. Mr. Glaspey appeared on the scene saying, "Don't worry. He is in the teachers' lounge getting some information from our history books for tomorrow's class."

I decided that this case would take some deep thinking and went to the library for help. During this time Mr. Cervone took over some of Mr. Meyer's classes.

At the end of sixth period, after checking the teachers' lounge, I met Mr. Glaspey. He looked rather pale and I thought he was going to pass out. I asked him what was wrong but the reply was some mumble jumble about his car needing repair. Then it dawned on me. "I know where Mr. Meyer is, and who took him there!" I announced.

I checked out Mr. Glaspey's car and found Mr. Meyer tied to the back seat! But how did I know where he was and who took him there?

ANSWER: Mr. Glaspey tied him to the seat, planning to hold him ransom for money to pay for a new car. Mr. Glaspey goofed when he said that Mr. Meyer was in the teachers' lounge reading the history book. We all know that you don't get science information from a history book! Mr. Glaspey's second mistake was that he'd be lucky if he could trade Mr. Meyer in for a dilapidated 1962 Lincoln junker!

--by Beth Morris



THE GOSSIP GALLERY ●●●●●●

Let's find out some good old 6th grade gossip. Amazingly enough EA is going with KW and KS is going with TK. After six years SS and JF are going together. MA is going with WS, but DD calls her his buddy.

--by Joe Milcoff

There's nothing like some real juicy 7th grade gossip, and so far this year we have some unique couples. BS (an eighth grader) and KM are really hitting it off. TM, a sixth grader, and TG seem to be going strong. LF and KG both like TF. LW is really fond of BY.

Unfortunately, there were some break-ups: KP and JB, and HC and JF just were not meant for each other.

--by Lisa Fischer

Do you know who is going with whom in the eighth grade? AA and SM just started going together, but they hope it will last. How about BB and DS or CY and SE and KL and MM. The latest and more recent couples are: CL and KH, BS and KM and also LG and JW. The breakups are: KS and SF and TC and CF. Now you know who is available and who isn't.

--by Debbie Monks

WHAT TO BE NEXT HALLOWEEN



You go out
Pig out
And say you're a super freak
That may be true
But it's a cop-out for you
'Cause you don't even dress up
You're a freak naturally
You should try to be something more unique



Karen Hannan, Amy Helm, and Krista Pfennig model knickers

Knickers Knock Your Socks Off

If you girls want to be in style at IMS, get your Mom to buy you a pair of knickers. It doesn't matter if they are long or short. Knickers look especially good with knee socks that have animals or plaid designs on them. Knickers look great with frilly blouses and bright, colorful sweaters. Actually, knickers look great with anything.

Knickers, made of gold and silver, were worn in the sixteenth century. They were considered indecent and only courtesans wore them. After a while respectable women began to wear knickers.

Catherine de' Medice, the richest banker in Florence, started the fashion.

Last year you would have laughed at the thought of wearing knickers, but look at us now.

--Michelle Saltman

You could be a pirate or even a chimp
There's lots of things you could be.
I know some people who would make
great Good Year Blimps.

Next year when Halloween comes 'round
Don't say you're a clown in your regular
clothes.

It might be true
But it just won't do.

--by Stephanie Feira

Jamie Barnett, Future Politician, Presides Over Student Body

Jamie Barnett is a special person to all of us because she is the president of Student Council.

Jamie ran for president because she hopes to someday have a career in politics. "I want to see what it's like to be in charge of things and what I can learn from it," she said. Being a Student Council president is a big responsibility. Some of her numerous duties include: keeping an eye on the other officers, taking charge of all the meetings, presiding at all assemblies, being involved in fundraisers or campaigns, and helping the other officers.

Jamie said, "I like my job because it keeps me on my toes and I'm never bored. My jobs are demanding, but it teaches me confidence and responsibility and it strenghtens relationships with other people."

Jamie reads up on psychology and is interested in the way humans behave and think. To exercise, she runs a lot in the summer, but she devotes all her spare time to tennis. She plays about four days a week in the winter. In the summer, she travels on the Junior U.S. T.A. circuit. She also plays for Wildwood Racquet Club. Jamie hopes to be ranked high on NA's tennis team.

Jamie also enjoys music. Her favorite groups are Electric Light Orchestra and REO Speedwagon. Her favorite male singer is Neil Diamond.

Jamie's goals for the 81-82 school year are: for students to have more school spirit and to develop a better relationship between the students and Student Council.

Being Student Council president is not a one-year fling for Jamie. She wants to run for Student Council after eighth grade so she can continue to achieve her many goals..

--by Tim Potocki



BMXPERT TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

Many people are getting into BMX bikes, so we put some questions to one of our experts here at school. Bruce Guckert, who competes in BMX events, has won 16 trophies and can answer just about any question on the subject and will continue to do so in future issues.

Q. How can you turn a half decent trail bike into a good running bike?

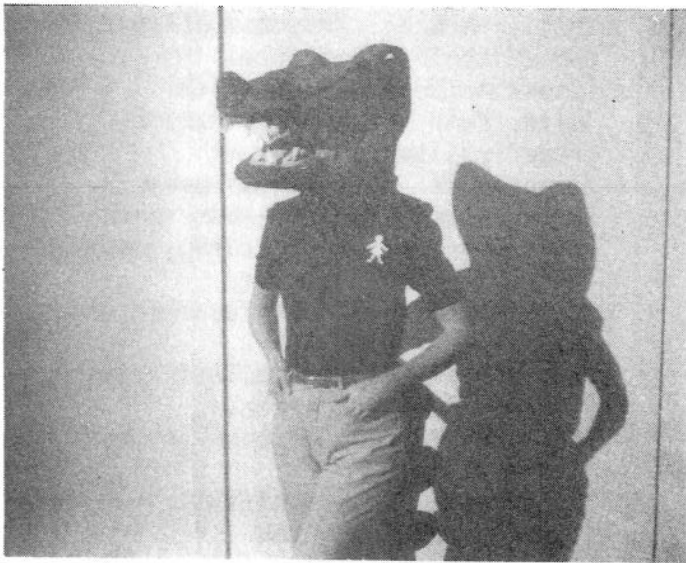
A. Most people who are starting out go to Hills, Murphey's, or some place like that and get a Huffy Pro Thunder. Or you can to the top of the line and buy a Race Inc. like Todd Berger or get a Schwinn Sting like I have. Otherwise, you could go down to your garage and dig up all you old bike parts and make a half decent BMX bike to start to race with.

Q. What kind of parts would you need to make a half decent BMX bike?

A. If you're going to convert a bike, you will need \$100-125. First, you want the bike as light as possible. Second, if you have mags with a coaster brake, buy a pair of alloy wheels and snake belly tires. Thirdly, if you have a padded seat, buy a plastic seat. If you don't have a brake, get a cheap one and also you will need a free wheel. If you have a single goose neck, that's all right to start with but if it slips, you will need a double clamp. Next time, what equipment you will need to get started.

With each issue you will get better acquainted with one of your student council officers.

Preppies Polluted With Alligators



Miss Mulheran dresses as a preppie alligator for Halloween

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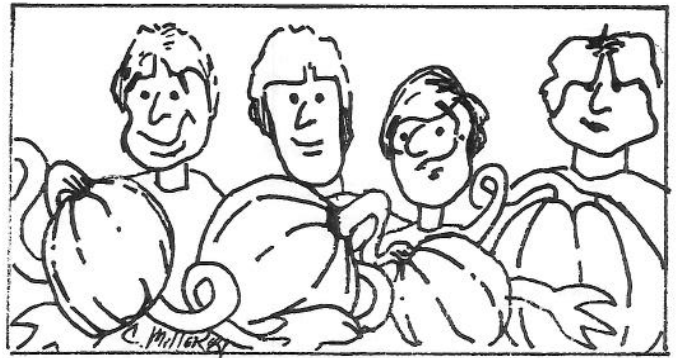
The definition of a preppie in the Weller's Collegiate Dictionary is: "one who wears izods, ducks, whales, docksides, moccasins, rain slickers, ducky boots, cheenos, knickers, pink and green, and occasionally an expensive pair of jeans (boys-Levi's, girls-designer)."

Once again we turn to the pages of the all-knowing Weller's Collegiate Dictionary to non-preppie - "one who usually wears tee-shirts and jeans (mostly ripped tee-shirts and worn-out, faded, dirty jeans)."

As you know there are advantages to both sides. The people who are against preps wear buttons saying "Save an alligator, eat (or, for the more violent) shoot a preppie!" They also have posters, ties, and mugs publicizing their opinions.

For the preppie-at-heart, there are alligators riding on hats, shirts, bermudas, bag covers, jeans and pants, belts, stickers, key chains, shoelaces, pencils and notepaper. The next thing you know we'll have preppie underwear!

--by Vail Weller



Halloweeners Stake Out Pumpkin Patch

We're here in the pumpkin patch waiting to see who'll show up for the annual Great Pumpkin festival. Lights shining, cameras rolling under the full moon, we spot Greg Rizzer and Matt Griffin hiding under a large pumpkin leaf. Now, coming in the gate, and OOPS!---squashing a few pumpkins are Amy Tilton and Kimberly Schlesinger followed by a band of sixth graders: Cheryl Siefers, Greg Barry and Lisa Yates.

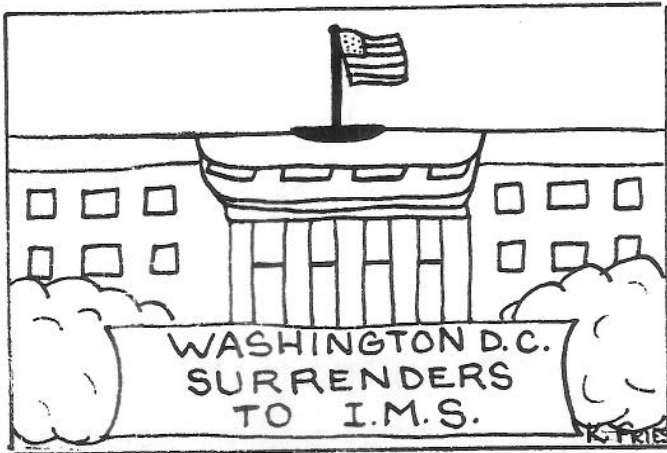
Now, directly on the other side of the pumpkin patch, swinging on a pumpkin vine is Tarzan---I mean-aha!---Ken Saltman that wild and courageous kid, formerly from the dense jungles of Maryland. Trying to hurdle the high fence comes Dawn King - ripping her Jordache jeans. Giving her a boost are Kerry Miller and Donna Cox.

Over yonder is Lori Weir looking for a pumpkin named Tiny Tim. Under the moonlight, searching for a place where the Great Pumpkin may land are Michelle Saltman, Nicky Lachimia, Matt Spate and Stephanie Dretzel. And look here, it seems as if Heidi Heiles is content, for she's dozing off among the pumpkins.

Up in the sky, higher than the Good-year blimp, adjusting the glow of the moon are Mike Rizzer and Scott Croll. This will cause the light to shine on our pumpkin patch only. Hey, wait a minute, it's - well, I think it is, - yes it is! It's the Great Pumpkin. A stir of excitement from the crowd drives Greg Rizzer out of hiding and wakes Heidi Heiles from her dreams.

That's the way it was in the Great Pumpkin Patch in the year 1981.

--by Cathleen Horner



WASHINGTON INVADED!

Once upon a time and a very good time it was, about 100 8th graders boarded buses bound for Washington D.C.

At 5:15 a.m. on a Saturday in October ascended the steps of our ever faithful bus. Everyone was talkative. I was very thirsty so I pulled out a caffeine-enriched can of coke and popped fireball number one. The tape recorder stared at me in mock agony, so I proceeded to turn it on. I was greeted with the Sex Pistols at 5:15.

The bus started moving and the noise greatedened; the sound barrier broken at 5:30.

Priceless was the look on the bus stop's manager when we all embarked. I seriously doubt if he thought we were buying anything (we didn't).

We later arrived in Washington; first we assaulted the White House. I rummaged through looking at the paintings.

The exceptionally bland bricks of the Washington Monument stood out against the painfully dull blue sky of D.C. I stood in awe at the monument's feet, feeling as if I had been to Olympus.

The bus moved onward and we arrived at our small, cramped room.

After dinner we returned supposedly to our rooms where we tried to have a good time without angering a history teacher.

Once on the bus for our return trip, we continued the noise, and ate the 34th fireball.

All the coke and candy rotted our stomachs but we managed to crawl out of the buses at 11 p.m. Sunday night, tired and wondering how we would make it to school the next day.

--by Jim Hayes

STUDENT POLL

Sixth Graders Adjust

Moving up to sixth grade and IMS makes for a big adjustment. Exactly what did our "newest" students find was the biggest adjustment they had to make?

Leslie McNair: responsibility

Joe Milcoff: good food

Samantha Sellers: new kids

Allen Peck: the whole routine

Amher Pollier: more work

Ziad Nazif: getting up early

Peter Stumm: no take-home menu

Dave Winner: big building, new kids

Lee Karl: more teachers

Dave Vanderort: new teachers and kids

Tom Hosack: being smallest kids

Donnie Allen: no recess

Cathleen Horner: finding my way around

Doug Desch: huge building

Eric Fackler: new bus

Patty Bossong: lots of homework

Brian Grubb: I didn't have to adjust

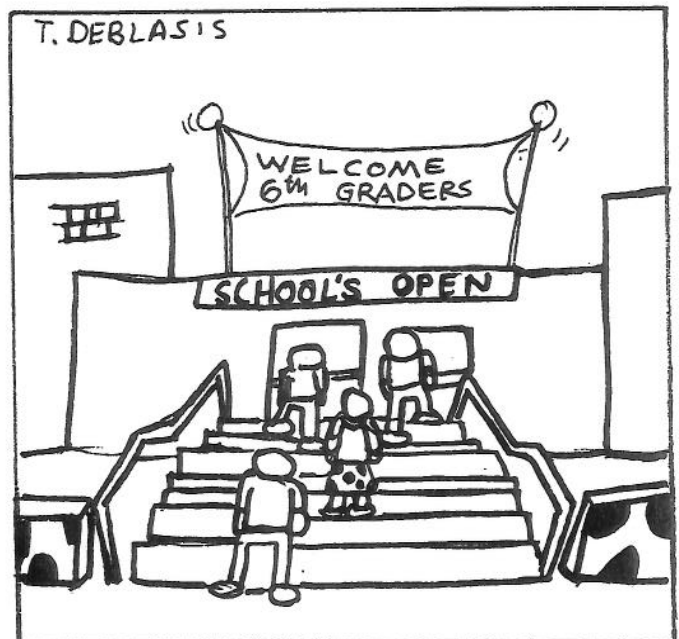
Justin Bailey: new school, kids, and bus

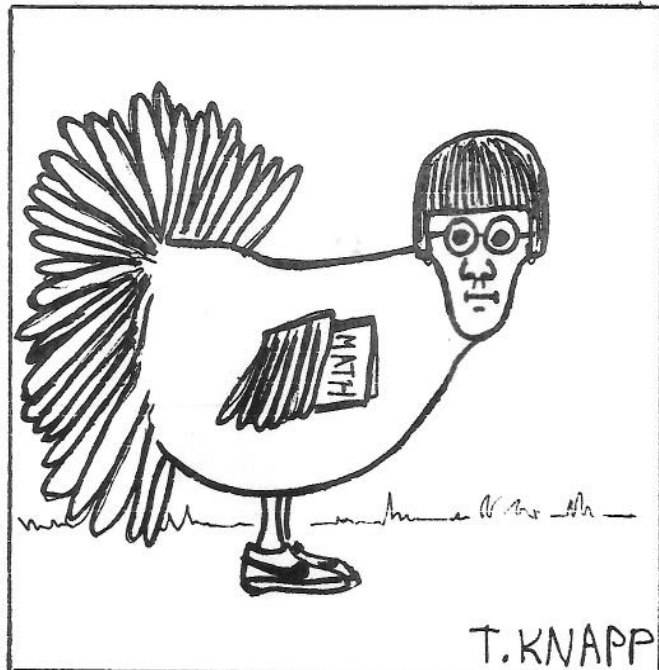
Sean Locke: hard work

Tracy McKee: getting away from my sister

Sixth grade is a new and different challenge which most sixth graders have accepted by now.

--by Robert O'Connor





Turkeys On The Loose

With Thanksgiving approaching we asked students: "Who is the biggest turkey you know and why?"

- Kerry Reilly - Brian Wood because he teases me.
- Paul Hartley - Scott Holland because he always gets me in trouble.
- Carlen Grinager - Mr. Frank because he's the biggest turkey I know.
- Ann Clark - Alison Clark because she's my sister.
- Johannes Ernharth - Carlen Grinager just 'cause she is.
- Brigitte Rouse - Pick Vallandingham because he always acts like Vinny Barbarino.
- Ann Breitfeld - Suzy Brandt because she's the smallest person I know that has a big mouth.
- Brenda Guckert - Dennis Garpetti 'cause he picks on me.
- Jay Cummings - Teachers because they give us homework.

Well, there are the biggest turkeys some kids know, but for all you other turkeys out there, Eichner's Farm Market is sporting a very big gobbler weighing in at 38 pounds.

--by Mandy Cooper

They're Playing Our Song



Sometimes when you hear songs on the radio (good or bad) you think of people who relate to the songs. We think the song titles below describe these people.

- She's a Bad Mamma Jamma - Clare T.
- Start Me Up - Jay B.
- Can't Get No Satisfaction - Gwen M.
- Night Owls - Eric G., Rob P., Brian B., Frank P., Andy A., Rob D.
- The Voice - Dr. Duchi
- Two of Us - Mr. Schwoebel, Todd B.
- Here I Am - Laurie V. to Rob L.
- For Your Eyes Only - to Chuck from Kathy P.
- Crazy in Love - to Rob D. from Carrie J.
- Emotional Rescue - Mike C.
- Modern Girl - Missy S.
- Best That You Could Do - IMS football team.

--by Jami Lombardo



Fall Intramurals Shape Champs

Intramural competition produced a champion homeroom! Miss Dickson's homeroom, 103, won both the street hockey and flag football championship. The only other time when a homeroom took both championships was two years ago when 103 did the same thing. Wonder what their secret is?

Miss Dickson, their homeroom teacher said, "They owe their success to good organization." Captains for the teams were: Jeff Welch, hockey and Andy Paluselli for football.

In tennis, the players were split up into three groups. The winner in the first division, Group A, was Jami Barnett, and Mike Rizzer was runner-up. In Group B, C.N. Ganesch came in first, and Steve Reinbold was runner-up. For Group C, Nancy Grant came up on top. Kim Moore was runner-up. Congratulations, winners!

--Vail Weller

●●●●Girls' Basketball Team Scores Big With Us●●●●

The girls' basketball team is certainly something to be proud of!

I recently caught up with Mrs. McKnight, the coach, and a few players to ask them some questions.

PRESS: What goes on in the locker room before a game?

Mrs. McKnight: The girls are busy combing their hair to look gorgeous before their appearance in front of all their friends. We discuss various plays and strategies to be used in the game. The girls get "psyched" to go out and win!"

Michelle Koszarsky: We all go crazy! Amy Messmer usually runs from aisle to aisle, Leslie Rodemeyer passes out bandanas, Shelley Newlin usually asks someone to open her locker, Kem Siddoway gets us all psyched up with all types of cheers, and Sue Mahoney gives us pointers before and during the game. But we all check out the girls from the other team when they are in the locker room deciding which ones we need to be scared of.

PRESS: Do you feel there is a certain closeness between the team members and if so do you feel it helps their game?

Mrs. McKnight : Any group of people who work closely together for a period of time will develop a close-knit feeling. The girls' basketball team is no exception. This closeness helps them work well together - they know how others will react in a certain situation. They must learn to trust the other girl's judgement. They know they must be dependable and dependent on each other.

Rena Latimer: Whether we win or lose, coming home from the away games, we are all generally very peppy because we all know that we tried our hardest and that Mrs. McKnight is the best coach we've ever had!

Mrs. McKnight: The attitude of this year's team is the best I have experienced. The girls work together as a team. They are very enthusiastic about playing basketball and work hard in their practices to prove this.

--by Melissa Maniesiotis



Lee Ann Fabiny and Kemla Siddoway

..... **Give Me A T-I-G-E-R-S**

If you go to the football or basketball games, you will find a group of girls who go at it and give it their best--the cheerleaders!

"It's a lot of work to be a cheerleader, but I still enjoy it," remarked Tiffany Abel. Cheerleaders are special people. Whenever you go to a game they get you in a mood for winning.

How does someone get to be a cheerleader? Sponsor, Miss Wills, who judges the girls for try-outs said, "about 15 teachers watch the girls perform cheers in which they have to do jumps and splits. They are also judged on creativity and enthusiasm."

Miss Wills has been coaching the cheerleaders for five years and works with them two days a week after school.

Being a cheerleader is not an easy job. As Lisa Dockus said, "It takes skill and dedication to be a cheerleader."

Joanne Heintz

Meet the Football Superstars

Behind every winning team, there's a dedicated, hard-working coach. A behind the scene talk with Coach Frank reveals why our Tigers came up with a winning season.

Q. Which team was the most difficult for the boys to beat?

A. Montour gave us a tough game, but they didn't know how well-rounded this team is with talent. We don't have a lot of depth in positions, but what we have is good talent both in the backfield and line.

Q. What was your best game?

A. Montour game was probably the best because both teams played well, but when you win in the fourth quarter with 24 seconds left, I'd have to say it was the best.

Q. How does this year's team differ from past teams?

A. Every team has its own personality, and this one definitely has some characters that contribute to the team's personality.

Q. What training must the boys go through before and during the season?

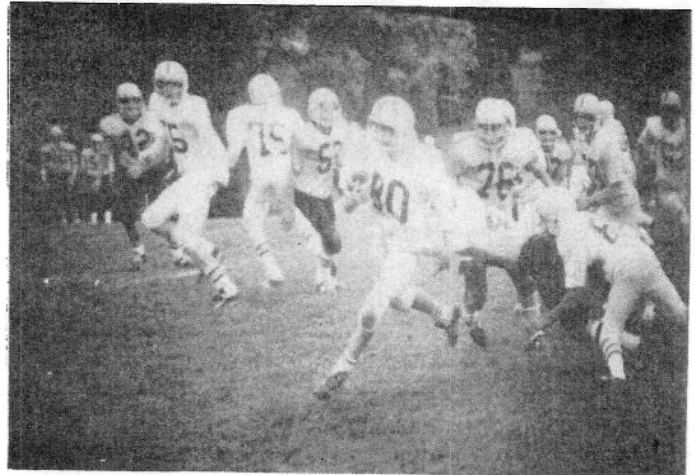
A. Conditioning is the main thrust. The training is rough, but it builds men and character and shows the boys what it takes to be a winner not only on the field but in everyday life situations.

Q. What do you feel are the reasons for the Tigers' success this season?

A. I think the boys believe in what we are teaching them and they believe in themselves.

Q. What boys do you think are doing an outstanding job or the boys who have displayed the right attitude?

A. The whole team is doing an outstanding job and they are still improving plus we are adding depth with backup people. Bryan Braumuller set records, not only in kicking but also with running. Fullbacks like Dan Bieller add another dimension, not only to the running game but the passing game, with outstanding blocks. Frank



Brian Braumuller, number 30, runs around the outside with great blocks from his line. In this game against Montour, Brian kicked a 34 yard field goal, breaking a school record set by Mr. May's son.

Praznik as tailback has been super in yardage gained and for his great defensive plays. Rob Patterson as triangleback is a threat in both blocking, running, and in the passing game. The man at the wheel and controlling the team is quarterback, Scott Hennon, with a great attitude and steady playing.

Outstanding linemen are usually overlooked because they don't carry the football, but without their great blocks the backs can't carry out their assignments. The great Tiger line consists of: Neil Davidson left end with super catches and great blocks on runs; Chris Sutton and Dave Fischetti sharing the left tackle spot; Bill Bauer and Mark Schultheis at left guard; Sam Price, the best blocking center we've ever had; Andy Schultheis, great blocking right guard and outside linebacker; Todd Richwalls, great offensive and defensive tackle; Dave Harbison, the hardest hitting defensive back we've had a IMS; and backup people like Rob Leininger, offensive and defensive end; Steve Larison, defensive tackle and Andy Huffmeyer at backup center.

All the players have done an outstanding job for our Tiger Football Team.

It sounds like Coach Frank thinks very highly of his boys and we do too! Congratulations Tigers for a job well done.

--by Laura Remsen

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CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

If you have been at the intermediate school track lately, you may have seen 30 to 50 people in gold and black running outfits jogging around the field. That is our cross-country team.

Runners Leigh Giovengo, Melanie McClinchie, Brian O'Connell, and Andy Stephens were interviewed to find out what keeps them going despite the blisters, hours of sweat, and sore muscles.

Q. How long have you participated in this sport?

Leigh: I'm going on my fifth year.
Melanie: About two years.

Q. Who got you interested in running?

Andy: I got interested in sixth grade gym class.

Brian: I started running to stay in shape for other sports.

Q. Is it hard getting homework done with practice everyday?

Melanie: It depends on how much we get, but I'm usually pretty tired after practice.

Q. How do you practice when the season is over?

Andy: I wrestle and join track in the spring.

Leigh: I run 10 miles over the weekend.

Q. What possesses you to keep running?

Leigh: The urge to do better and I like running on a team.

Brian: Once you start running, it's hard to stop.

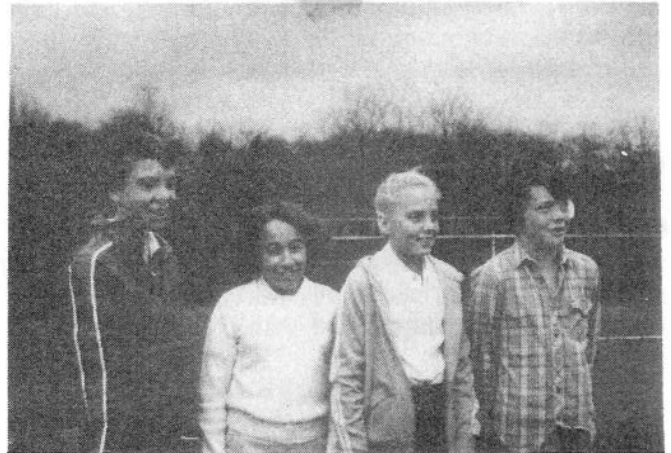
Q. One day of cross-country consists of what?

Brian: We run about four and a half miles a day.

Melanie: We do speed, overdistance, and hill workouts.

Q. What do you think about when you are running?

Leigh: I think about the run and how



Running in all kinds of weather:
Andy Stephens; Leigh Giovengo (who recently finished second of all the women in the Zelenople 10K); Melanie McClinchie, and Brian O'Connell

I'm doing.

Melanie: I think about the course and catching the person ahead of me.

Q. What are some good side-effects of running?

Leigh: If you do well in a race, people encourage you.

Q. What are some of the bad?

Andy: There are lots of ways you can get hurt such as sprained ankles, stretched muscles, and you get bad cramps.

Q. Have you run in any races?

Melanie: Yes, the Great Race, Run the Rivers, and the Youngstown Race.

Leigh: I've run in races since I was eight.

As you can see these four people work really hard at cross-country. Doesn't that make you want to go out and run?

--by Laurie Phelan