

RILEY REVIEW

Vol. VIII No. 2

Riley High School, South Bend, IN 46613

Sept. 23, 1977

Underclass pictures

It's picture time again for sophomores and juniors. They will be photographed on Sept. 26 and 27, respectively, in Mr. Wally Garte's office (Room 102A). Pictures will be taken during English classes; and everyone will have a picture taken for the yearbook, whether he/she orders a package or not.

Three picture packages are available with prices \$4, \$6, and \$8. The money must be paid to the photographer at the time the picture is taken. The pictures will be returned in about six weeks, and retakes will be rescheduled at this time.

PSAT registration

Registration for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will begin Oct. 3 in the Guidance Office. The test will be given at Riley on Oct. 18. By taking the PSAT, students can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They also can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

News On Wildcats

Powderpuff sign-up

The second annual powderpuff football game between Junior and Senior girls will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Girls wishing to participate may sign up in the Human Resources office. Boys, needed as cheerleaders and coaches, may also sign up in the Human Resources office.

SAT/ACH deadlines

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Tests will be given on Nov. 5 at LaSalle and St. Joseph High Schools. Deadline to register for the tests is Sept. 30. The SAT costs \$7.25 and the Achievement Test (either one, two or three tests may be taken) is \$12.50. Registration forms are in the counselor's hall. Students may register late with an extra fee of \$4 before Oct. 14. Another SAT and Achievement Tests will be held at Riley on Dec. 3 with the registration deadline on Oct. 28.

Band in contest

With cymbals clashing and horns blaring, the marching band will enter a Northern Indiana Marching Band Contest Oct. 1 on Penn High School's football field. The public is invited, and admission is \$1.

The contest is for the larger schools and it will be the first time Riley has entered. Judges are band directors from high schools and colleges in Indiana and surrounding states.

Plaques will be awarded for each first rating and a sweepstakes plaque given to the best overall band.



WHILE WASHING CARS, senior Tammy Malone takes time to spray seniors David Scott and Randy Reznik. The car wash, held last Saturday at Cira's Marathon on Miami St., earned \$70. Riley Wildcat license plates were also sold. The money will be put towards the senior prom next spring. Photo by Craig Landis.

Riley drama sets stage for bazaar

By Mary K. Pitts

The Riley stage will be full of action on Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. But it won't be play-acting. The drama department will be holding a bazaar to raise money for this year's productions.

They are collecting some items for sale and making many others, including macrame plant holders and wall hangings. They also welcome contributions of "rummage" such as clothes, shoes, jewelry, and appliances.

A special feature of the bazaar will be silent bidding on a collection of antiques. Each antique will have a number and at approximately 2

p.m. people may hand in their signed bids. The highest bidder for each item will be notified and have one hour to pick it up. Clothes and small items that do not sell will become property of the Riley drama department.

The productions being considered for this year, according to the drama teacher, Mr. John H.B. Kauss, are "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "George Washington Slept Here," and "The Roaring Twenties." All three are comedies and each has about twelve characters.

Mr. Kauss said he hopes the bazaar will become an annual fund-raising affair.

Mills named National Merit semi-finalist

By Matt Brokaw

Senior Jim Mills is Riley's only National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist this year. To be a semi-finalist, a student has to be in the top one half of one percent of all the students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the United States last October.



Jim was told of his honor by his counselor the first week of school and received papers to apply for final status. To become a finalist, he has to send his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, a Parent's Confidential Statement, and a self-description.

Sometime in spring, Jim will be notified if he is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Almost 80 percent of the semi-finalists become finalists. Jim will be able to compete for scholarships given by colleges and private corporations to finalists. "You can become a finalist," said Jim, "and still not get a scholarship."

Jim hopes to go to Notre Dame next fall and major in biology.

School's lunches are not harmful

The South Bend Tribune recently printed an article from the General Accounting Office (GAO) stating that "the government-subsidized school lunch served to 25-million American children may be harmful to their health."

The report by the GAO, an auditing arm of Congress, said that while the standard lunch "provides valuable source of nourishment for some children," it may lead to obesity in others and is not effective in combatting iron deficiency because of the large portions served and a lack of supplemental nutrients such as iron.

These findings are not applicable to the South Bend area, however; says Miss Jennie Trigg, Director of Food Services for the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC). She explained that most of the schools in the survey are using catered food. Like T.V. dinners, the lunches are packaged portions, covered with aluminum foil, heated up and served in plastic containers.

Miss Trigg stated that all of the schools in SBCSC process food in their own kitchens. The SBCSC buys the food in bulk and then divides it among the schools.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT FINDS:

'Americans are more open'

By Nancy Gardner

Anne-Christine Pierrson, 17, a native of Staffanstop, Sweden, saw an advertisement for joining the Youth For Understanding program in her high school. Curious about the American way of life and anxious to try her English, she decided to apply. Now, several months later, Anne-Christine is living with the family of senior Linda Grisley.

Several things in the states have shocked Anne-Christine. She was pleasantly surprised to find Americans more open to each other than Swedes are. She was also pleased to see that American family life is not like that depicted on T.V.

One not-so-pleasant shock was what she calls the low humidity here. "It is so dry in South Bend," said Anne-Christine. "Staffanstop is in south Sweden by the sea, and so it is very humid all of the time. I have found it hard to adjust to the dryness."

Anne-Christine, an avid European handball player, also enjoys traveling.



Anne-Christine Pierrson

She has visited Norway, Denmark, Spain, Germany, Tunisia, England, and Yugoslavia. Her career interest lies in social work.

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Faculty loses:

Either pounds or cents

By John Weber

Reducing Weight is one of the most popular pastimes in America, almost as popular as eating. The Over-the-Hill gang (OTHG) is a group at Riley that does both. Mr. Wallace Garte, Human Resources Director, founded the organization for staff members at Riley who want to lose weight.

The members set goals of how much they want to lose and weigh in each Monday and Friday. If a member does not make weight each week, he or she must pay a fine of 50 cents.

Naturally there are always those who try to beat the system. Mr. Robert Taylor's favorite trick is to have change,

keys, and other heavy objects in his pockets on that first weigh-in. Mr. Thomas Hoyer tries to drink a lot of water before the weighing. Once on a surprise weigh-in Mr. Algie Oldham was caught with his "heavy" shoes on.

By the end of the ten-week period each member who does not make his goal receives an "award." Last year the "Big Elephant" award went to Mr. Mike Mondovics.

Of course all of this hard work is not done for nothing, as all of the fine money and membership dues are put toward a huge banquet, or "orgy" as one member put it, at the end of the ten weeks.



SOME OF THE FACULTY MEMBERS in the Over the Hill Gang are ready for weigh-in: Joseph Kuharic, Robert Taylor, C.T. Goodman, Algie Oldham, Walley Garte, and George Thomas. Picture by Craig Landis.



WE'RE NO. 1, shout Riley students at the Elkhart Central game.

Photo by Craig Landis.

Space shuttle start of new era in space

By Matt Brokaw

In the middle of August, a bulky, stubby-winged glider landed on a California dry lake bed after just five minutes of powerless flight. This brief flight may soon rank up there with Sputnik and Lindbergh's solo crossing of the Atlantic, according to NASA officials.

The glider is NASA's new space shuttle Enterprise, named after the spaceship in "Star Trek." Ever since the last moon landing more than four years ago, NASA has been turning away from the one-shot spectaculars and working on the development of the shuttle. According to plans, one shuttle could be shot into orbit, do countless tasks, and return to Earth at least 100 times before being retired.

The historic flight started at dawn, when the two crew members were lifted into the shuttle on a cherry-picker. Two hours later, the 747 mother ship took off with the shuttle secured to the top and five chase planes. At 27,000 feet, the 747 started to dive to gain speed. At 24,000 feet, the pilot of the shuttle fired three explosive bolts and the shuttle climbed up and over the tail of the 747. (Many engineers were afraid the shuttle would hit the tail).

The shuttle practiced landings and made two 90-degree turns before preparing for the landing. "It's really there," said the pilot, "really tight." About 54 minutes after the 747 took off, the shuttle landed on a 7-mile bed of a dry lake and rolled for more than two miles. John Young, a trainer of the shuttle's pilots and veteran of three space flights, said, "This ship's going to revolutionize the way we do business in space!"

If the shuttle passes future tests, it will travel to space in March, 1979. Instead of riding a 747, the shuttle will rise from Cape Canaveral on reusable booster rockets and a unrecycled liquid fuel tank.

After the mission is completed, the shuttle will return to the atmosphere and land on the dry lake, or even at Canaveral on a runway now being constructed. Within two weeks of its touchdown, the shuttle could be ready to go back up.

Besides being reusable, the shuttle could do many other functions. The huge cargo area could carry satellites into space cheaper than is now possible, repair broken satellites, carry parts of a space station, or even hold tourists.

NASA already has a booklet out entitled Space Transportation System User Handbook. The booklet has shuttle-fare schedules for the transportation of products (such as a 200-lb. payload for \$3,000 or the entire cargo bay for \$19 million).

Since NASA is funded by the government, the Department of Defense will be able to use the shuttle at a discount rate of only \$12.7 million for

the cargo hold. The Defense Department has already reserved the sixth flight of the shuttle for a possible spy satellite and is expected to use 20 percent of the shuttle time the first few years.

Astronomers hope to use the shuttle to place a telescope into orbit so they can look into space without interference caused by the atmosphere.

Perhaps the most intriguing use of the shuttle would be the transporting of space station parts. NASA says it is unlikely that colonies will be created in the next few years, but they are well within the realm of possibility.

The shuttle could also assist in the building of a space ship in space. Although this would be very complicated, the ship then would not have to escape the Earth's atmosphere and could thus use the extra fuel to explore further.

This summer was the start of a new era if the shuttle proves to be as good and capable as NASA says it is. Clifford Charlesworth, manager of the shuttle-payload program, said, "Just as you couldn't envision the 747 at Kitty Hawk, we can't now envision all the uses of space. But they are there."

'Hoosier Poet' staff at work

As students signed up today to buy the \$10 publications package, members of the 1978 Hoosier Poet were already at work arranging pictures and planning layouts for the first 16 pages.

Starting with a pop art cover by art teacher Mr. Todd Hoover, the book will use a tongue-in-cheek approach to an advertising motif.

"It will be different from any other yearbook you've ever seen," promised editor-in-chief Linda Vanderheyden, who has been conducting classes for staffers two hours a day since the beginning of school.

The senior staff includes Nancy Gardner, Barbara Witt, Vic Sulok, Kim Vanderwalle, Carol Schraw, Youlanda Jamerson, Janet Niedbalski, Matt Brokaw, and Ruth Abrams.

The junior staff are Dana Roenfeldt, Andy Riddle, Edisto Horton, John Weber, Mary K. Pitts, Debbie Harris, Megan Bradley, Lisa Kapshandy, Tricia Grogan, Bill Morris, Cathy Connors, and Tammy Adams.

Craig Landis is head photographer for the yearbook.

Two seniors are Wildcats

By Jane Oswald

Two girls are sharing the duty as the "Wildcat" this year. Anne Donohue is the Cat for football and Carol Schraw for basketball. Elected by last year's junior and senior classes, they will assist the cheerleaders in getting students to cheer.

Leading the varsity cheerleaders are senior co-captains Debbie Davidson and Judy Ratajczak. The rest of the squad consists of Linda Vanderheyden, Kathy Vandewalle, Janet Niedbalski, Cindy Kil, Lynnel Keresztesi, Rochelle Reid, Yvonne Fultz, and Katie Spangler.

Char Jeske serves as captain of B-team. Other members are Sheri Flint, Anita Marrow, Judy Hanna, Norma Boykins, Kelly Simmons, Kelly Milliken, Beverly Taudlin, and Gayle Reznik.

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Magic acts increase in popularity

By Matt Woyton

With the growing interest in magic, this once-dying art is now getting the recognition it had in the time of the old masters. "Stars" like Doug Henning, Harry Blackstone Jr., and David Copperfield are in part responsible for the magic "boom."

Here at Riley, there are at least six accomplished magicians and one assistant who have contributed to the magical comeback locally.

Sophomores Matt Woyton, Myra Swintz, Jeff Yates and Greg White, junior Dave Molenda and seniors Craig Moran and George Berlakovich are all members of the Society of Qualified Magicians (SOM), which meets every third Tuesday at the Town and Country branch of the St. Joseph bank.

The society, which is over a year old, has four officers, three of whom are Riley students. Craig is the president of the organization, Matt is treasurer and Dave is one of the two sergeants-at-arms.

All of the members perform on their own, but several times this summer they performed together. "The first time it was a little difficult because of all the equipment everyone had," said Jeff Yates. It all has to be moved on and off the stage within a few minutes and until about the second or third time, it looked a little sloppy."

The entire 30-member society hosted a magic day last month at the River Bend Plaza. "It was great!" said Craig Moran. "We hope to make it an annual event."

FOR SOPHOMORE CHRIS ROBINSON

A taste of Hollywood drama

By Jim Miller

"I've always liked to talk a lot," says sophomore Chris Robinson. "My enjoyment of talking was what probably led me into drama." This summer, Chris got a good look at the drama world as he spent three weeks at the Hollywood High School Theater Camp in Hollywood, Calif.

Out of 200 applicants, the camp instructors picked what they considered the 50 best drama prospects for the camp. Chris was one of the 50. Every day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., he learned different styles of acting and dancing. The instructors also taught the students various ways of accenting their voice.

During the camp, the class performed

a series of plays that were open to the public. Chris played several roles during the performances, such as a farmer, fisherman, eldest son and a miller. "I enjoyed the camp very much," said Chris, and it was especially fun watching the little kids act. The little kids don't worry about being put down by the crowd. They just go out on the stage and do their thing."

Chris believes that the Hollywood High Theater Camp would be good experience for any Rileyite interested in drama. He also noted that Jay Milton, camp director, may open a year-around drama program at the school. "I've always loved acting," said Chris. "I hope I can participate in some of the Riley plays this year."



CHRIS ROBINSON

TURKEY BOWL SUNDAY

News media are looking for revenge



Billed as "The Best in Flag Football," the second annual Turkey Bowl will be played this Sunday at 2 p.m. on Jackson Field. Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian is the honorary chairman for this year's event.

The game pits the South Bend city administration, coached by Riley's Director of Human Resources, Mr. Wally Gartee, against the members of the local news media.

The Turkey Bowl was initiated last year as a benefit for wounded South

Bend police officer Maurice Woods. Proceeds this year will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, of which Mr. Parseghian is national chairman.

The news media will be out to avenge last year's loss to the administration.

Included on the roster for the administration is Mayor Pete Nemeth.

Tickets may be purchased at all fire stations, the South Bend Police Department, River Bend Plaza, and here at Riley for \$1. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate. Halftime entertainment will be provided.

Sign-up Day Today

Only \$10 for Hoosier Poet
and 16 issues of Riley Review.



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Pay Day Oct. 7

Order the Riley student publications package from your homeroom representative. Pay \$10 or a \$5 down payment on Pay Day, Oct. 7, to validate your order.

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WHAT WE THINK

Longer day for Class of '80

Nearly half of the student body will be affected by the recent School Board decision to increase the required courses for Juniors from five to six and for seniors from four to five. The Review supports the new requirements because more students in school will help to diversify and strengthen the elective program.

Presently close to 200 students are leaving at 1 p.m. with another 400 leaving at 2 p.m. This mass exodus of students has caused a serious weakening of the elective program.

Schooling at Riley is relatively free, and a student should try to find where his/her skills and interests lie. The new requirements will cause many students to pursue interests they might not have been inclined to follow on their own.

The increased time students will be required to stay in school will cause many more students to join the co-op programs to enable them to leave school early to work. State limits on the number of students allowed in one co-op class may necessitate the hiring of new teachers. Despite this, it is better for a student to receive instruction and a grade for his/her efforts.

The over-all effect of the change should be an elective program of better quality and a student body that is more well-rounded academically.

EDITORIAL BOARD VOTE: 9-for 0-opposed

'YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE'

Good acting, bad plot

The movie "You Light Up My Life" is full of contradictions and inconsistencies. For starters, the theme of the story is independence, while the main music in the score is a love song.

The plot follows a young woman's struggle to become a successful songstress Didi Conn, who plays the young woman (Lauri Robinson) proves herself to be a

wanted to so badly.

On her way, she ploughs through the three men in her life--all stereotypes. Lauri's father loves her, but wants her to live HIS life. Ken, her fiance, is a rich jock and doesn't understand her need to be creative. And, of course, a big director promises everything and delivers nothing.

The acting of these three (Michael Zaslow, Stephan Nathan, and Joe Silver, respectively) was so convincing; the fact they played stereo types was not obvious. Besides good acting, this movie had a sentimental score of Joseph Brooks' music which was trite but medodious.

This movie is about a girl who learns to be independent the hard way. For all its cliches, "You Light Up My Life" had its fine points. If only they could have rewritten the plot!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

What a relief to have some school spirit at Riley! It was evident after the last pep session that students are finally beginning to feel they belong at Riley. This year's senior class has gone to Riley for three years and it makes a difference! Just compare last year's apathy with this year's spirit.

A Satisfied Senior

Dear Editor:

After reading the "Possession of marijuana" editorial, I noticed one fact. To bust people for smoking pot is essentially a value judgement on the part of those who make and enforce our

laws.

If the government decides that smoking pot is illegal, does that decision then make it immoral for those who choose to smoke it? No, pot smokers have simply made a different value decision.

People are growing more apathetic about taking part in the political process because they can no longer identify with the government. The whole attitude toward pot is involved with this apathy. If the government condemns pot smokers, then pot smokers are going to become isolated from the government.

Happy in Hash Heaven

WHAT YOU THINK

Beginning with the Class of 1980, tenth and eleventh graders will be required to be in school six periods per day and twelfth graders must have five periods per day. Below

are opinions of current sophomores on the new requirements.



Lisa Tesch

Lisa Wiand-

"At first I didn't really care about it but since we're only here four years we might as well be in school. If I had only stayed in school half a day, later I probably wish I had taken more courses.

Marty Lightner-

"If you raise the graduation requirements, job requirement should be lowered for the jobs that require a high school diploma."

Lisa Tesch-

"I don't think it's fair, why did they have to start with our class?" Lisa said she didn't know whether it would interfere with job opportunities.



Parking problems probed

The Riley Student Council has taken on a project to help alleviate Riley's parking lot problems. The Review supports this action.

When the parking lot was built two years ago, Riley's administration felt that it would solve all of the previous parking problems at the school. It did give students more places to park, but it created a new set of problems.

One of the major problems is students who refuse to park between the lines and end up blocking other cars in. The Student Council hopes to stop this practice by issuing decals in mid-October. Each decal will have a number so that each car has a registration number. When a problem occurs, it will be much easier to know whose car it is.

When the parking lot was originally striped, the lines were all marked one

way. What this means is that when one lane is full, it is impossible to go back down the next lane and park. The whole lot needs to be re-striped, but the south section will have first priority. Also, direction arrows need to be added to each lane.

There has frequently been a traffic jam on Fellows when school lets out. To help alleviate this, the Student Council is going to try to have the time of the green light lengthened between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. A traffic back-up in the morning also could be helped by an extension of the time the green light is on. This definitely should be looked into.

A suggestion has been made to put a flashing yellow light by the entrance of the parking lot, but we feel this is unnecessary.

Pocket instamatics priced reasonably

Pocket instamatic cameras are the newest and probably most popular cameras sold. Ranging in price from Kodak Trimline pocket 18 for \$22.95 to \$109.60 for the Kodak Trimline pocket 48, they offer easy-to-take pictures at an affordable price.

Pocket instamatics usually use 110 cartridge film, which is easy to drop in. The cameras are between five and six inches long, about 2 1/4 inches wide, and a little over an inch thick. They conveniently slide into a pocket or purse, which makes them easy to carry.

There are two basic types of instamatics--those which focus automatically, and those that don't. The automatic type are great for people who only want to take an occasional picture without worrying about focusing the lens. Many of the

cameras are available with two or three different range settings for simple focusing adjustment. A few of the instamatics require total focusing.

Pocket instamatics use three different types of flashes. Flashcubes require batteries. The flashcube contains four tiny flashes, and plugs directly into the camera. Magicubes are very similar to flashcubes, but they don't require batteries. An extender is sometimes needed to prevent "red eyes," and is usually included in the price of the camera.

A flipflash is the newest kind of flashes. It is a thin rectangular bar with eight flashes. It also requires no batteries, and it plugs directly into the camera. After the fourth flash in used, it can be turned over and plugged in by its other end for four more flashes.

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Marty Lightner



Lisa Wiand

Aren't you . . . the unknown comic?

By Vic Sulok

While thumbing through an old *Hoosier Poet* recently, we came across the face (?) of a famous graduate, the Unknown Comic. Surprised and delighted that a star of the "Gong Show" is a Riley alumnus, we phoned Hollywood to arrange an interview. We were informed by a producer of the show that the Unknown Comic was in South Bend for a class reunion. We were able to track him down at the Broadway Hotel, where he was staying.

VS: [Interviewer]: Hello, Mr. Comic. So you're here attending your class reunion. How many years is it?

UC: (Unknown Comic, interviewee): Please, call me Unknown. To be honest with you, I don't know how many years it has been. You could say that it is unknown to me.

VS: Unknown, what was it like when you attended Riley?

UC: When I went to Riley there wasn't any of this integration you have nowadays.

There were just two brown bags in the whole school--me and this kid named Harold. Old Harold was a fat bag.

Everyone used to call him "Hefty." Everyone else was a clear plastic bag or white paper sack.

VS: What were some of your activities during high school?

UC: I had a part-time job in a supermarket. I was a bag boy.

VS: I understand you married your high school sweetheart.

UC: Yea, we were married shortly after graduation, but it didn't last. She was a terrible cook and a messy housekeeper. You could call her a trash bag. I later met this beautiful widow saddened by her husband's death. After a few months we were married and we're still married today. I'm really happy that I could make her a glad bag.

VS: Do you have any children?

UC: We have one child, Tommy. But I'm worried about him because he's so short.

VS: How short is he?

UC: He's so short that when he sits on the curb his feet hang (laughter). I really set you up for that one, huh? (more laughter).

VS: [after his laughter dies]: That sort of leads to my next question. How did you get started in show-biz?

UC: My mom and dad were in vaudeville. He was a magician and she was a musician. My mom played the bagpipes while my dad did his tricks. After they retired my dad performed on weekends with my uncle. I guess you could say show biz is our family's bag (laughter, followed by the sound of a gong in the next room).

VS: What do you like the most about working on the "Gong Show?"

UC: One thing is Jaye P. Morgan. Because it's a low-budget show we have to share dressing rooms. I was lucky enough to pull Jaye's name from the hat. Another thing I like is pay day. Gotta bring home the bacon, you know. I just wish we did the show in Toronto.

VS: Why is that?

UC: Then I could bring home the Canadian Bacon (laughter, accompanied by boos and hisses from the room below).

VS: You said that you liked three things about working on the "Gong Show." What is the third?

UC: Chuck Barris.

VS: You like Chuck Barris! Most people find him obnoxious, cruel and crummy.

UC: I know, but I still like him. Then again, I like double hernias (the sound of gong, gong, gong, from the room above).

VS: How long do you plan on remaining in the comedy business?

UC: I'll remain a comedian until the Panel in the Sky gives me the eternal gong. Then I'll be placed in my grave.

VS: And where is that?

UC: Next to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

VS: [glancing at watch]: Well Unknown, it's getting late. I'll have to be going now.



UNKNOWN COMIC, crowned Prince of Puns by fellow classmates. Photo by Craig Landis.

UC: It is getting late. Time for me to hit the sack (with that he picked up a baseball bat and hit himself on the head).

WORKER'S WORLD :

By Barbara Witt

Dentist--simply mention the word and many people cringe. For some though, dentistry is an enjoyable career. Dr. Douglas H. Barton practices pediatric dentistry (dentistry for children).

He says, "Dentistry, when practiced properly, is a satisfying field of work. It

gives a person a chance to work in the health field if he's health-oriented, to work with people if he's people-oriented, and to work with his hands if he's a creative person."

Dr. Barton added that the dental office is a nice environment in which to

work and it provides a good living.

Becoming a dentist requires going to college for eight years. As an undergraduate at Indiana University, Dr. Barton studied such subjects as chemistry, biology and zoology. He received an undergraduate degree that would allow him to teach high school science classes. Dr. Barton said, "Someone who wants to be a dentist may even have a BA degree in history or some other liberal arts subject." To specialize in an area like pediatric dentistry requires a minimum of an additional two years of college.

According to Dr. Barton, competition at most dental schools is steep. At IU approximately 120 students are accepted each year. Dr. Barton doesn't believe that the demand for dentists will decline.

"There's always some place that can use the services of a good dentist," he said. "Even if a particular field is overcrowded, a person will be able to find a job if he's good at what he does."

Dr. Barton had a general practice for two years before coming to South Bend. He decided to switch to treating children because he can see changes taking place as a result of his work.

"Adults are frustrating as patients. They are less willing to allow changes to take place in their lives. Parents take my advice on dental care and pass it on to their children; but adults may listen to advice, they revert to their same bad habits."

Dr. Barton claims that a dentist is likely to have a rather large ego. "Dentistry is different than other creative fields. If people buy an artist's paintings, he knows that he has done a good job. Usually no one tells a dentist that he is doing a good job."

One thing that Dr. Barton dislikes about his work is parents who will not accept the responsibility for their children's health. He said, "It really upsets me when I tell a parent that her child must cut down on sweets, for example. She will come back six months later and say, 'But Suzy can't live without her vitamin-enriched Twinkies.' This attitude makes all my work ineffective."

For a high school student interested in becoming a dentist, Dr. Barton recommends a strong background in science. Another suggestion is to spend as much time as possible in the office of the family dentist. One should stay a full 8-hour day to see first-hand what dentistry entails.

"Don't be discouraged," Dr. Barton said, "if you think you'll be squeamish when doing something like pulling a patient's tooth. A student is gradually conditioned to working on the human body. In high school you may dissect a frog, in college a cat and eventually in anatomy, a human cadaver. By the time it comes to pulling a patient's tooth, you're used to that type of thing."

According to Dr. Barton, the majority of dentists set up one-man or "solo" practices. "But," he said, "more group practices are being seen all the time. I think setting up a group practice is somewhat easier than doing it alone."

"Dentistry is a super field for women to enter," Dr. Barton said. In my college class there were only two women. Today in a class of 120 at IU, I would say there are probably 15 to 20 females."

Dr. Barton points out that the jobs of dentist and mother are compatible. "A dentist can schedule her appointments around her family and life."

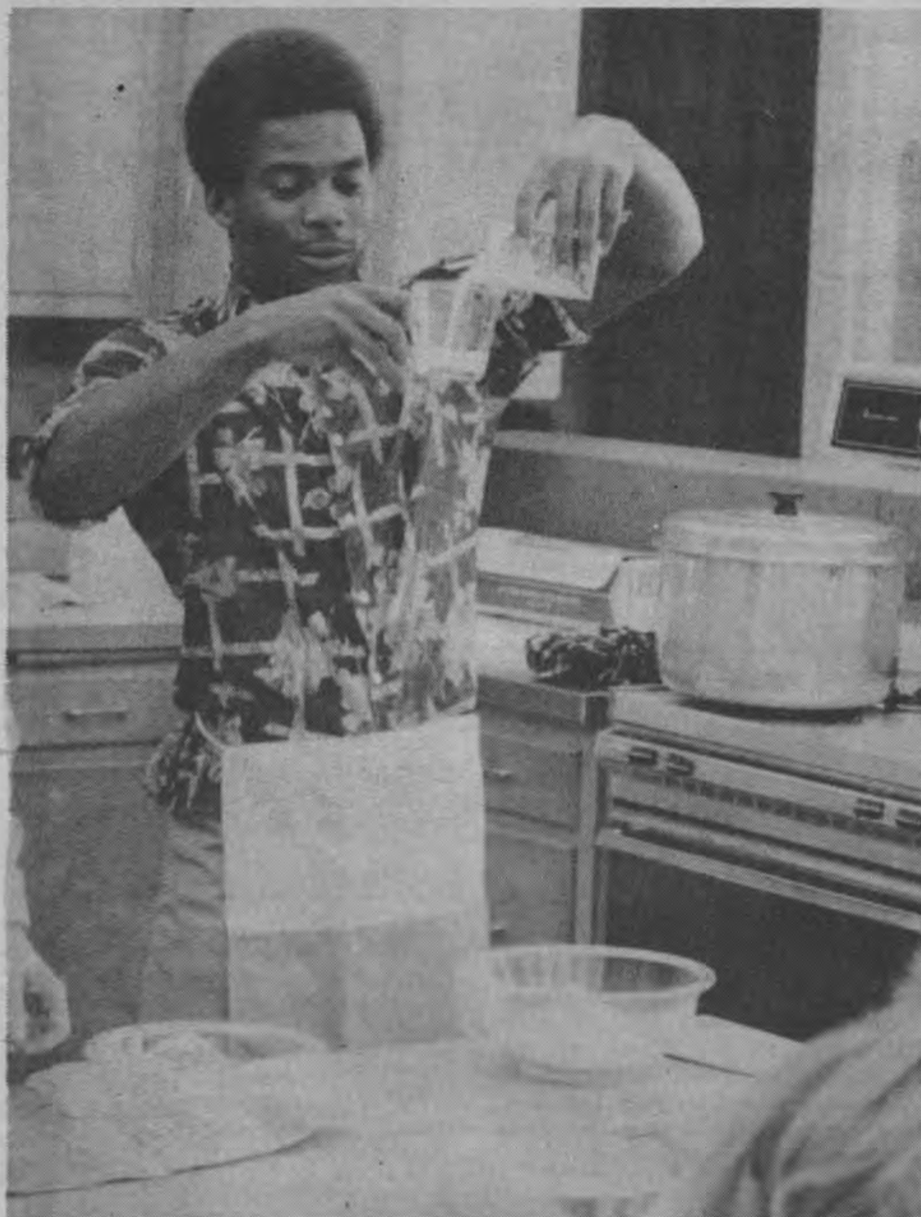


A PEDIATRIC DENTIST, Dr. Douglas Barton, treats a young patient. Photo by Craig Landis

Being a dentist is 'satisfying work'



Artwork by Clinton Kyle



VINCE SHELTON shows his natural talents during Mrs. Ruth Hammond's fourth hour cake decorating and party planning class. Photo by Craig Landis

Shelton sets records, hopes for many more

By Andy Riddle

What do you do after gaining 215 yards and scoring five touchdowns in one night? If you're Vince Shelton, you move on to more and bigger things.

"Vince ought to have a really good season in football this fall," said his former head coach Steve Horvath. "He is a real good all-around athlete. He has a bright future."

New coach Clarke Dippell said, "Vince has already tied the number of touchdowns he got last year and he's rushed for 425 yards so far; he's definitely the best running back we have. Vince has a natural talent."

The fleet-footed back has a long list of accomplishments: Six varsity letters, five trophies, 25 plus medals, and over 95 ribbons in sports at Riley and summer track. He was named outstanding back his junior year after he gained 510 yards. He set a school record in the Hammond game when he averaged 25.2 yards on six carries. His five touchdowns in a single game is also a record.

Vince also set the school record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 and he led the basketball team in assists with 67. All his records came his junior year. "I shouldn't take all the publicity...The line has played an important part in my success," said Vince.

Vince has been working to get where he is ever since seventh grade at Oliver. He practices two hours a day by lifting weights, jogging, and doing other exercises for the sport he is participating in at the time.

Vince's plans after graduation are unsettled. "I'll probably go to a junior college," said the 5'7" 165-pound speedster, "but I do plan to play football because it is my favorite sport."

"Playing in three varsity sports really makes me tired," says Vince. "The seasons overlap so I'm always practicing."

Vince doesn't always have athletics on his mind. He has taken three years of Foods at Riley, one year each of Singles Living and Family Relations. Vince has been known to cook his own dinner. "I enjoy cooking because I enjoy eating," he smiled.

Morningstar will run Marathon

By Diane Garberick

Why would anyone want to run in a marathon? Mr. Larry Morningstar, math teacher, cross country and track coach, has the answer: "Because it's there." Then he adds seriously, "I have always wanted to."

The Mayor Daley Memorial Marathon will give him his chance. It will be held in Chicago along Lake Shore Drive, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. Two thousand men have entered; however 4000 are expected to participate in the 26 mile race.

Coach Morningstar will be running with a friend from Niles. "I had to talk him into it." He laughed. They expect to finish the race in about three-and-a-half hours. A good time for the course is around three hours. However the time is not as important as "just finishing," according to Coach Morningstar. And he is sure he will finish.

Coach Morningstar is a unique athlete. He not only coaches his teams; he also practices with them. He feels that by running with the teams he may pressure some of the runners into trying to beat him.

To train, Coach Morningstar also ran five miles a day this summer and has built up to ten miles on weekends. However, the cross country season has left him less time to practice.

Coach Morningstar attended St. Joseph's High School and ran on the boys' track team. The school did not have a cross country team. After high school he quit running for ten years. Three years ago, Coach "Star" took up long distance running, and he's still at it.

Coach Morningstar has no personal running goals since he does not generally compete. "I started out for physical conditioning," he said. "I run basically for fun."

Riley upsets Central, Cavemen next tonight

By Dave Irwin

The Wildcat football team is for real. Those nonbelievers better ask the Penn Kingsmen who were ranked eleventh in the state before they were defeated 21-19, or the Elkhart Central Blue Blazers, ranked tenth till downed 27-21.

The Wildcats are now tied for the Northern Indiana Conference lead with Mishawaka and Washington. They meet the eighth ranked Cavemen tonight at Tupper Field.

"Mishawaka has the best offensive line I've seen in years. They're super good," said Coach Clark Dippell. "I don't know whether we can win. It probably will be one of those games where the last team that scores will win."

The Wildcats struck quick and fast against Central when John Marroni recovered a fumble on the Blazers' first play from scrimmage at the 16; Junior Steve Scales who was to score two touchdowns before the night was over, carried the football over from six yards out; and Senior Jim Stoller kicked the point after touchdown with only 1:16 gone in the opening quarter.

Central took the kick and the defense forced them into a fourth and ten from their own 40. A poor snap from center bounced into the hands of punter Dave Thomas who tried to run for the first down but was dragged down at his own 32.

The Wildcats had great position and converted again for another touchdown but it took some effort. Two penalties and a sack of quarter back Tom Morris put the Wildcats back at the 43-yard line. Vince Shelton then took the handoff, broke through the line and out raced everybody to the end zone. Jim Stoller kicked the PAT with 7:07 left in the first quarter and the Wildcats were scoring often and quickly.

The Blazers woke up and found out they had better play ball or lose their lofty ranking.

Blazer star quarterback Chris Pittman engineered a 68-yard drive, taking 13 plays. The Blazers were helped by a little luck. Wildcat linebacker Fred Nichols intercepted a pass at the 30 but fumbled back to the Blazers, giving them a first down. Central recovered one of their own fumbles for another firstdown. Bob LeDonne scored from nine yards out and the PAT was good to close the gap to 14-7 with still 1:01 left in the quarter.

The Wildcats scored their third touchdown on their third position. The Wildcats took the kickoff at their own 20 and gained a first down at the 32. Tom Morris threw to a wide open Jeff Reaves who was hauled down at the Blazer 10 for a 58-yard gain. It was the Wildcats' only completion of the night, but it was a big one. Scales scored two plays later from nine yards out behind the blocking of Junior Sam Stoller. Jim Stoller had his third PAT and his fourteenth in a row for a 21-7 lead.

Both defenses held and Greg Walker took a Blazer punt at the 42 and returned it to the 7. Three plays later Jim Stoller scored, but a faulty snap prevented the PAT. The Wilcats took a 27-7 lead to the dressing room.

The Blazers took up most of the third quarter with a 14-play drive, finally scoring on Kelly Custer's one-yard plunge.

In the fourth quarter the Blazers took over with 5:37 left. Dave Thomas scored from two yards to make it 27-21 with 2:48 still left in the game.

The Blazers stopped the Wildcats deep in their own territory, but Paul Grossnickle punted to mid-field with :31 left. The defense stopped Central and the Wildcats took over on downs at the 35 as time ran out.


The defense forces Elkhart into long scoring drives which took up valuable time on the clock, which in the end worked against Central. Vince Shelton carried the ball only seven times, Mr. Dippell said, "because Elkhart was keying on him and we had a 27-7 lead at half time. I wanted Vince fresh when we needed him." Shelton still gained 78 yards.

"We thought there was no way we were going to lose and it carried over into the game," said senior co-captain Paul Grossnickle.

Behind the efforts of Shelton, who gained 215 yards and scored five touchdowns, the Wildcats crushed the LaSalle Lions 42-15. The scores came on 69, 50, 48, 3 and 1 -yard runs. Jim Stoller gained 77 yards in 13 carries and broke up Shelton's scoring barrage with a 5-yard score. The Lions avoided the shutout when Amos Vann dashed 62 yards and Kerry Lesniewicz passed to Morris Redding for a 37-yard score against the second string defense in the fourth quarter.



COACH LARRY MORNINGSTAR runs during cross-country practice.



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Northern Indiana Conference

Tennis defends championship

By Jim Allen

Defending their NIC championship, the boys' tennis team heads into the conference match, seeded first in number one, two, and three singles as well as number one doubles. LaSalle will host the tournament at Leeper Park, beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The team extended its record to 4-0 with wins over Michigan City Elston and LaSalle. Both teams were defeated 5-0. Winning matches against LaSalle were Dave Filer, Jim Huber, and freshman Steve Wimmer, playing one, two, and three singles respectively.

Also winning for Riley were the number one doubles team of Pat Watkins and Greg Gibson and the number two doubles team of brothers Larry and Alan Brown. Against LaSalle, Jim Allen and Tom Hurwich won at number two doubles.

"We aren't playing up to our potential," commented coach Dave Dunlap. "We have to be more consistent, make less errors."

Sept. 10 Riley finished second in the Lafayette invitational behind last year's state champion, Indianapolis North Central. The team championship was decided on a point basis.

Winning the first round was worth one point; second round, two points, third round, three points, and finals, four points. At the end of the tournament Riley tallied 15 while North Central finished with 23 points. Each entry in the invitational had its own tournament draw.

For instance, number one singles had to play Culver Military in the first round while number two singles had to play an opponent from Peru. One individual winner from Riley, earning four points,

was Filer, number one singles, who defeated his North Central opponent in the third round 6-0, 6-2. The other Riley winner was Wimmer. Steve won the number-three singles event by defeating his North Central opponent in a final, three-set match.

The number-one doubles team of Greg Gibson and Pat Watkins lost in the finals to North Central. Larry and Alan Brown were beaten by the winning North Central team in the third round of the number-two doubles event.

Overall Riley defeated North Central twice while North Central defeated Riley twice. The only event in which Riley and North Central did not meet was in the number two singles competition. Riley broke into the top fifteen of the state tennis poll after the invitational.

Twenty-one prospects join girls' swim team

The girls' swim team will be on the road for the next month following yesterday's opening home meet against Plymouth.

This year there are 21 girls out for the team. Eleven of them are freshmen, many of whom placed in Marlen (AAU) state competition this summer.

"We have a lot of outstanding girls," said Coach Brenda Saunders, a physical ed teacher at Jackson. "This year should be very exciting."

Again, the toughest competition is expected to come from Clay and Munster. Among the returning letter winners are Shawn McCluskey who placed first in the state last year in 100 backstroke, distance swimmer Joanne Teumac, diver Teri Carlton, and freestyler Lori Wuthrich.



JUNIOR JANE LEMANSKI and senior Linda Jackowiak [44] reach to block the ball in the game against Adams. Photo by Craig Landis

Girls at Portage tomorrow

By Jane Oswald

Tomorrow the girls' volleyball team will travel to the Portage Invitational where they will compete against eleven other teams.

Last week the volleyball team put up a hard struggle against last year's state champs, 15th-ranked Adams. But Riley, previously ranked number-one in the state, lost. The games were close

(14-16, 12-14), and the points were long, but Riley didn't seem to have enough when it came to the end.

"The serving is what hurt us," commented junior Liz Farnier, "but we'll be prepared for sectionals."

The varsity record is 2-1, and the B-team is 1-2 after they also lost to Adams.

CC team knocks Clay, CMA

By Craig Landis

Coming off a double dual meet victory Tuesday over Culver Military Academy and Clay, the Riley cross country team enters the second half of its season with nine wins against only one loss.

"The pack is back," said Alan Lootens after the meet. "Our middle runners of Doug Gillman, Chris Walker, Alan Lootens, Dale Bauer, Charles Strange, Larry Langston, and Bob Stout are now running close enough to attack opposing teams together, which is better than spacing the runners separately."

"With the leadership of John Butterworth and the improving pack, we should place high enough in the sectional

to make it to the regionals as a team."

The scores of Tuesday's meet were: Riley 21, CMA 40, and Clay 39. The following times were on the hilly Culver course. Placing second was John Butterworth in 12:45; fourth, Doug Gilman 13:49; fifth, Chris Walker 14:00; seventh, Alan Lootens 14:20; ninth, Charles Strange 14:27; and tenth, Larry Langston. Next were Dale Bauer, Craig Landis, John Vandewalle, Ron Clauser, Dale Hudak, Tim Sult, Dan Voynovich, Steve Horvath, Andy Keszei, and Karen Swedeen.

The next home match is Tuesday, Sept. 22, against Michigan City Marquette. Students can watch the match by entering the Erskine gate on Fellows Street.

Callahan succeeds Dunlap as girls' tennis coach

By Anne Oswald

Mr. Joseph Callahan, social studies teacher, has been named to replace Mr. Dave Dunlap as girls' tennis coach.

Mr. Dunlap, who coaches boys' tennis in the fall and boys' swimming in the winter, announced last spring that he would not be coaching girls' tennis any more so that he can spend more time with his family. During the summer, Coach Dunlap is the tennis pro at Morris Park Country Club.

Mr. Callahan, in his senior year of high school, won the 1938 Michigan state doubles championship. He attended Dowagiac High School where he also played football and ran the 440 on the track team. At Notre Dame, he played varsity tennis until he was injured.

Although Mr. Callahan has not played tennis in five years, he watches it a lot on television. He has seen some members of this year's team play and he says he is very optimistic about the coming season.

"I've talked with Mr. Dunlap, and we both think that we have a lot of potential in these girls. The important thing is for them to play as much as possible between now and our first match in April."



MR. JOSEPH CALLAHAN
Photo by Craig Landis

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'THEY DON'T GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO DO WHAT YOU THINK IS RIGHT'

Former Russian talks about USSR

By Tery Hudson

"The basis of the communist system is to make people do what (the government) wants without asking questions," said senior Ed Katsnelson. Ed should know because he spent the first 16 years of his life in Moscow.

When Ed's parents decided to leave Russia, they had to wait nearly two years before they got permission to go. "It doesn't make any sense," said Ed, "You can be a garbage man and wait three years for permission to leave the country."

The average wait is four to five years, but if a citizen has worked for the government or army, he must wait approximately ten years, according to Ed.

Before they could emigrate, the Katsnelson family had to give the government \$800 for each member who

was leaving. Since five members of their family left, they owed \$4000. Ed said this money is to "repay the government for the education they gave you." "The government actually gets paid back if you stay," he said, "because when you get a job in Russia, you are paid a low salary."

The family left Russia on July 30, 1976, but did not arrive in the U.S. until Dec. 16. They spent two weeks in Vienna and five-and-a-half months in Rome.

In Rome, Ed studied English in a school especially for immigrants trying to learn new languages. "I had studied English for five years in Russia, but I wasn't serious about it then," said Ed.

Rome is also the waiting place for immigrants to find a new home. According to Ed, the four countries most receptive to immigrants are the U.S., Canada, West Germany, and Australia. The Katsnelsons

decided to come to America because they have relatives here and there are sympathetic Jewish organizations.

"The U.S.S.R. and the U.S. are totally different," said Ed. "In Russia you don't have the possibility to do what you think is right. First, they try to make you smart for a job, but after you've been educated, it's harder to accept their system." Ed says in this way the communists defeat their own purpose.

Ed said he likes the American school system. "The quality of education isn't worse, but my classes are easier," he said. In Moscow, he went to school six days a week and studied 16 different subjects. Russian schools have a three-month vacation.

"If you want to participate in sports," he said, "you go to a club, but there is not one team per school. Ed was on the Moscow

youth soccer team and he also played hockey.

Another difference between the schools is that in Russia there is no need for a parking lot. "Nearly all students use city transportation to get to school since there are no school buses," explained Ed. "Maybe one or two students had cars," he added.

Ed likes the variety of cars available in America. "In Russia," he said, "you could choose from three kinds of Italian cars. Many people were on a waiting list to get one. I think there were about 20 families to one car."

Ed misses his friends from Moscow, but doesn't write them because he "doesn't want to cause trouble." "When you are 17," he smiled, "friends come and go easily."

'Party' class makes unusual cut-up cakes

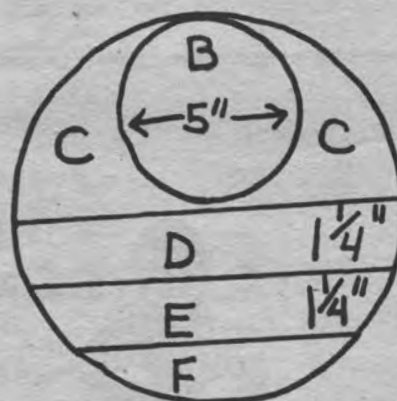
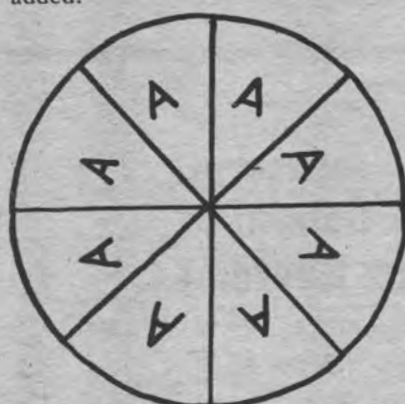
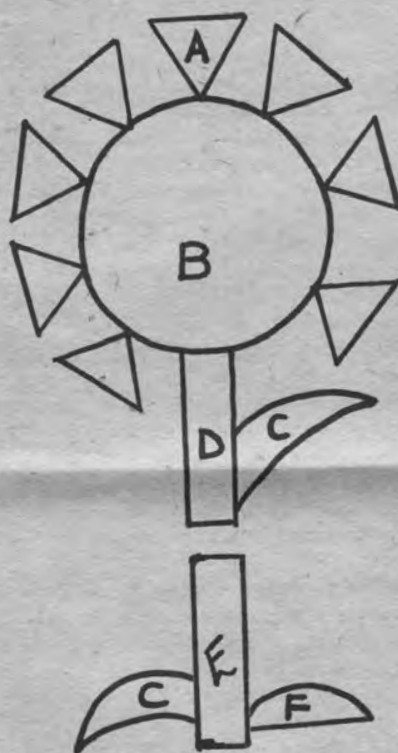
Ever think of baking a cake in a mixing bowl? If you were in Mrs. Ruth Hammond's Cake Decorating and Party Planning class, you might.

The class is currently studying "cut-up" cakes. These are cakes cut in different shapes and put together to make a figure of anything from flowers to trains.

The cake baked in a round glass mixing bowl is one of the simpler cakes to make. Grease and flour a 1½-quart mixing bowl, pour in a prepared cake mix, and bake fifty minutes to an hour at 325 degrees. After cooling, the cake should be removed from bowl and turned up-side down. Then it can be frosted and decorated as a lady bug; red sugar over it as shell, black gumdrop slices used as spots.

A "daisy" cut-up cake can be made this way: Use two baked round nine-inch cake layers and cut them in the pattern shown. Then frost, and sprinkle stem with green tinted coconut and petals with white coconut. Arrange crushed, drained pineapple (1 can) on center of daisy.

The class is making "cut-up" cakes before moving on to professional type decorating, squeezing frosting from tubes. "For the last class project, each student will make and decorate his own cake," said Mrs. Hammond. "Some of my students will probably be able to decorate cakes for money after finishing the class," she added.



Lai is enjoying American life

By Barbara Witt

Lai Huynh is a sophomore who is new to Riley this year. Two years ago Lai left his home in Chadoc, South Vietnam, to travel to the United States.

Lai's family was forced to leave their home when the North Vietnam communists moved into the country. Members of his family were employed by the United States embassy there.

One of the major differences that Lai sees in American schools, compared with those he attended in Vietnam, is that there the students remain in one classroom and the teachers move from room to room. Lai said, "I like the variety of subjects I'm able to study in the United States better than in Vietnam. I especially like drafting and accounting which we didn't have there."

Lai also enjoys American foods. Pizza and meat loaf are among his favorites. "In South Vietnam we ate mostly French and Chinese foods," he said.

Lai's constant companion is a worn Chinese-English dictionary. But he doesn't have to resort to it too often. He has studied English for four years and also speaks French, Chinese, and Vietnamese.

Lai lived in Elkhart for a year before coming to South Bend. While at Jackson Middle School, he played the drums in the band. In Vietnam he participated in basketball and soccer. He said, "I was a drummer and a singer, but now I have trouble trying to sing in English! My friends and teachers are very helpful though, and I'm learning the language quickly." Lai's "great hope" is to go on to college. He would also like to become a U.S. citizen.

Lai commented that the war in Vietnam did not affect him while he lived there. "Even if there were bombings five or six miles from school, we were dismissed and we went home. Life went on as usual."

David Scott:

College recruiters come knocking at his door

Most seniors are writing colleges trying to find which ones will accept them, but David Scott has 150 letters from colleges, each wanting him to attend their school.

David Scott is 6 feet 7 inches and averaged 17.1 points and 18 rebounds a game for the Wildcat basketball team last season. His 18 rebounds per game ranked him second in the state. Since the end of last season David has received letters and visits from college recruiters.

"I've narrowed my choices down to thirty schools and given the list to Coach Bob Berger," said David. The recruiters, David, and Coach Berger have set Oct. 1 as the day the recruiters have to stop the

visits so David can concentrate on the upcoming season.

"I'd like to take two visits to the prospective schools," said David, "and take my last four after the season, then make my choice." The NCAA rules allow a prospect six visits before he makes his choice.

Some of the representatives that have visited David are from Wyoming, Drake, Purdue, Ohio State, Tulane, Alabama, Georgia and Detroit. Last week he had a visit from Bobby Knight of Indiana, the 1976 NCAA Champions.

Several state publications have asked for his picture, including Indiana Basketball Handbook and First Enterprise.

GAA starts with badminton

The Girls Athletic Association, (GAA) started this year with a splash. Their annual splash party was held Sept. 15.

Starting the festival of activities will be Badminton. Practice started Wednesday and will continue each week at 1:45. Soccer will follow, if weather permits.

This year's officers are Chris Coder, Pres. Colleen Doyle, Vice-Pres; Kathy Coder, Sec; and Becky Tillberry, Treas.

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