

Seniors, juniors work out for Powderpuff playoff

By Mary Cerny

In the huddles, tactics and strategy are being absorbed by both sides as the senior and junior girls prepare for their big showdown at the 2nd annual Powderpuff Football Game to be held at Jackson Field on Oct. 25. Originally scheduled for Oct. 26, the game was moved up because of a volleyball tournament that Wednesday evening.

Seven p.m. marks the kickoff with senior Dan Peters as announcer. The sophomore females will provide half-time entertainment when they struggle in a tug-of-war. Each of the winners will receive a coupon for a free hamburger at McDonald's.

Forty-three seniors and sixty juniors have signed-up to participate in the game. The seniors, coached by Joe Hennessey and assistants Jeff Percifull, Mark Infalt, and Frank Keszei, practice almost daily at Marshall Field. Joe says, "The girls are familiar with the plays, but our execution is slacking. But by the time of the game, we should be at about 100 percent."

The seniors played in last year's powderpuff game and assistant coach Jeff

believes this is to the girls' advantage. He added, "With the help from our fans, we should win the game."

At O'Brien Field the juniors work out under the leadership of coach Bob Swintz and assistants Gary Stephan, Ron Cooper, Jim Balok, and Greg Walker. Bob says, "The girls are working real hard and we are having a good turnout for practice."

Last year's game ended with a tie score of juniors 6 and seniors 6, but Bob said, "I feel we have a very good chance of beating the seniors." Assistant coach Greg added, "At least we'll be ready!"

"Stirring up the crowd and cheering the teams on to victory will be male cheerleaders dressed in "the latest fashions." On the seniors' side will be John Butterworth, Dave Fye, Steve Hugus, Alan Lootens, Randy Reznik, Chris Seanor, and Ricky Tubbs.

The junior cheerleaders will be Ron Bastock, Tim Bennett, Norman Carlson, Jon Fader, Jim Fahey, Don Gary, Ted Gregorek and Fred Teumac.

Chairperson of the game is Tammy Maione. Officials will be Steve Herczeg,

(Continued on page 2)



COLLEEN DOYLE breaks into the open, chased by Ann Pierson during senior Powderpuff football practice. Photo by Craig Landis.

RILEY REVIEW

Vol. VIII No. 3

Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613

Oct. 7, 1977

Commended students named

Three Riley students achieved Commended-Student status in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are seniors Tom Johnson and Pat Watkins, along with Cindy Whiteford who graduated last June.

Approximately 5,000 students in the United States are honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation each year. This group of students represents less than two percent of graduating seniors.

News On Wildcats

Coach 'Star' finishes race

Finishing only one hour and nine minutes behind the winner, Mr. Larry Morningstar, math teacher, cross country and track coach, ran the Mayor Daley Memorial Marathon in 3:26:09. He was 450th in a field of 5000.

When asked how he felt after running his first 26-mile race, Coach Morningstar replied, "Tired, but I plan on doing it again next year."

Help needed to sell candy

Interested in selling candy? The Student Council needs volunteers who have a study hall or free period 4th hour to sell candy sticks during all three lunch periods. This year's proceeds will go towards the purchase of cement benches in front of Riley. Last year the candy money purchased a blood pressure machine and poster paper for the cheerleaders. Any interested student should see Mr. Wally Garte in the Human Resources office on first floor.

'CONNECTICUT YANKEE'

Cast chosen, play practice begins

By Vic Sulok

Comedy will highlight the opening of the Riley drama season with "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." An adaptation by John G. Fuller of the Mark Twain classic, the play will open on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Riley auditorium. Repeat performances will be on Nov. 18 and 19.

A cast of twenty-one characters began rehearsals for the play last week. They will be under the direction of Mr. John

H.B. Kauss, head of the Riley drama department.

As the story goes, an inspired young Showalter, is knocked out by one of his many experiments. When he wakes up he finds himself in the Court of King Arthur (senior George Berlakovich). The contrast between the old and the new makes for many humorous situations.

The play will be filled with many favorite folks from the Court of King Arthur. There will be Queen Guinevere (senior Leigh Taylor), the famous

magician Merlin (junior Mark Wilson), and the knights Sir Lancelot (sophomore Kris Robinson) and Sir Gawain (senior

Other members of the cast are juniors Tim Bennett, Dan Ebbole, Mary Ellen Merriman, Cheryl Nelson, Chris Newman, and Kathy Rosback. Sophomores performing in the play are Cheryl Alward, Judy Anderson, Tania Collins, Laura Keays, Marty Lightner, Laura Maione, Laura Nelson, Karen Sears, and Kelley Simmons. Junior Susan Laing is assistant to the director.



IS IT FARRAH-FAWCETT, Marilyn Monroe, or Phyllis Diller? No, it is senior Jeff Percifull displaying his body at the pep assembly last Friday.

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Debaters participate in contest

By Matt Brokaw

Riley's debate team will participate tomorrow in the Greg Petry Memorial Debate sponsored by the IUSB Communication Arts Department. This meet, which will be the first one for the team this school year, is named after a Riley debater and local teacher who was killed in an automobile crash several years ago.

Debaters competing for a position on the four-member varsity squad are Joe Hennessy, Dan Peters, Tammy Maione, Dan Mariottini, Bill Jacobi, Tom Primrose, and Larry Crone. Debaters Pat Watkins, Alan Brown, Marlene Poole, Michele Thrasher, Amy Han, Alan Weldy, and Gary Stephan are on the novice team.

Five members of the speech and debate team, Tom Primrose, Dan Johnson, Dan Mariottini, Joe Hennessy, and Tammy Maione, were inducted into the National Forensic League Monday. Bill Jacobi was inducted last year. The league is made up of debaters and speech team members who earned by participation in meets and contests last year enough points to qualify. They also had to be recommended by C.T. Goodman, coach of the teams.

Another award presented Monday was the "Dark Socks Award" to the new

debate captains, Tammy Maione, Tom Primrose, and Bill Jacobi. The award, presented by Principal Warren Seaborg, has been a tradition at Riley ever since a debate was lost 13 years ago when the team wore white socks.

In debate, each school has one two-member team take the affirmative position on a topic, and one team the negative. Then the "for" and "against" teams from the different schools debate against each other. The winner is determined by the school with the most points accumulated during four rounds of debate.

The topic for debate this year is Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens of the United States.

Any student who wishes to enter the 31st annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, should contact Mr. C.T. Goodman, room 201, for more information. The program offers over \$22,000 in scholarships distributed on the state, district and local levels.

The theme for this year's speech is "My Responsibility to America." Last year, Jim Greulich won the district and state levels of competition before placing third in the nation.

Theater classes soon moving to Century Center

By Timothy Bennett

Mr. John H.B. Kauss, Riley's drama teacher, is joined by Tim Bennett, Cheryl Nelson, and Cheryl Hartman of Riley at the Central Career Center for Advanced Theatrical Arts. ATA offered here for the first time, the course is for juniors and seniors in the South Bend Community School Corporation who have had one semester of basic drama.

The class is now at Central, but it will be moved to the Century Center as soon as the complex is ready to serve the community. Mr. Kauss and his company have toured every high school in South Bend, and the number of students in the program has more than doubled. The company will soon be performing in the high schools to demonstrate what they are learning.

"Acting is only one percent of all jobs in theater," said Mr. Kauss. According to junior Cheryl Nelson, "Working with Mr. Kauss is an experience." Presently the class is made up of students from Riley, Adams, Washington, and North Liberty.

"Within two years people will have to audition to get in," says Mr. Kauss. "We are now going around and asking kids to join, but in two years we will have to turn people down." The class is the only one of its kind in the Midwest, and one of the few in the nation.

"It will be known not only locally, but nationally within a couple of years," predicts Mr. Kauss. Students are still able to enter the class simply by seeing their counselors.



SENIOR KATHY TSCHIDA feeds "Tinka" during a break in the St. Joe County 4-H Horse and Pony Show at the fair grounds Oct. 1. Kathy was participating in the Contesting and Pleasure division. She and senior Joni Thornton captured third place in the Double Horsemanship category. Kathy will participate tomorrow at the Al-Bar Ranch. Photo by Craig Landis

Raising money:

The bizarre Bazaar

By John Weber

Anyone who stopped by Riley last Saturday morning could have taken in an unusual happening. The auditorium stage was filled with garments hanging on racks, and the aisles held tables of everything from crafts and antiques to used electrical appliances, paperback books, and bric a brac.

It was the drama club's first annual bazaar, held to raise money for a Riley chapter of the National Thespian Society. A television set went for ten dollars, and a \$45 radio for \$14.

Prices were so low, said Mr. John H.B. Kauss, the drama teacher, that "one lady wanted to come back and give us more money for an item she had bought. She felt guilty!"

Drama Club members spent three weeks collecting donations, pricing the items, and arranging them for the bazaar. Hostesses dressed in old-fashioned costumes greeted the shoppers, and music provided a festive background all day.

A dozen door prizes were given away, including some free games at Chippewa Bowling Lanes, free music lessons for the instrument of one's choice, and plates of home made cookies.

Although the turnout was not as great as the drama club had hoped for, the bazaar cleared \$100 for the Thespian induction dinner; and left-over items were added to the drama department's properties collection.

Mr. Kauss says he hopes to include an auction in next year's bazaar, and now that he has a feeling of what people shop for, next year's bazaar should be even better.

Latin and German clubs announce activities

By Matthew Woyton

A picnic, a soccer game and the Oktoberfest festival are among the activities in store for the Latin and German clubs this month.

The Latin club, sponsored by Mr. James Stebbins, is planning its annual picnic with the Adams Latin club on Oct. 15 at either Potato Creek or Bendix Woods, while the German club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, will be preparing for the Oktoberfest on Oct. 19.

The German club recently challenged the Latin club to a soccer game on Oct. 28, but the game is not definite yet; nor is a trip to Chicago for the Latin club, though they will be selling sun visors during basketball games to raise money.

Both the Latin and German clubs have elected officers. Kathy Vandewalle is president of the Latin club, Emily Rosenstock is vice-president, Mike

treasurer and the sergeant-at-arms is Mimi Kaczmarczyk.

George Berlakovich is president of the German club; Jack Dawson is vice-president; and Sue Laing is secretary.

Kielton offers trip to Spain

A spring vacation trip to Spain is again being offered to students (and adults) by Riley Spanish teacher Mr. Dennis Kielton. The price of \$625 per person includes all transportation and meals for the 10-day period, March 30 to April 8.

Interested persons are asked to see or call Mr. Kielton. A \$100 deposit is due by Nov. 30, with final payment due Feb. 23. Madrid will be the base city for the tour, with side trips arranged to such places as Toledo and Aranjuez.

The Oktoberfest is the harvest festival before Advent. There will be German music and plenty of German food such as Bratwurst (a white sausage), Knackwurst (a ring bologna), Bisenstick (pudding cake), and of course, German potato salad. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased from any German club member or in room 306 before first hour.

Band earns second

The Riley Marching Band earned a second place rating in the contest at Penn High School last Saturday. In all, 21 bands performed.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Tom DeShone, performed the same routine they did at the Washington game last week. According to Mr. DeShone, the reason the band received a second rating was the lack of flags and pom poms.

Drama students will join

National Thespian Society

The drama department bazaar Saturday was to raise money for a new project: a Riley Chapter of the National Thespian Society, an honorary club for high school students involved in drama. Admittance is based on a point system. A person must have a certain amount of production time to be accepted.

The Drama Club has already assigned a president, Leigh Taylor; vice-president, Tom Clemans; secretary, Kathy Rosback; and treasurer, Sue Laing, to get the whole thing started. At the club's next meeting (Oct. 13) they will send in applications and adopt a constitution.

The money from the Bazaar will go toward the club's first induction dinner, at which eligible persons will be accepted into the society.

[Continued from page 1]

Referee; Stew Herczeg, Head Linesman; Daniel Johnson, Back Judge; and Carl Henry, Field Judge. Working on the Chain Gang will be Dave Bloom, Yard Marker; and holding the chains, Eugene Dudeck and Bob Severs.

Rules for the game are virtually the same as regular football except instead of tackling the opponents, the girls will pull flags off their opponents to down them. Senior Liz Wilson stated that practice is fun, but Jane Oswald said, "I'm so sore."

Tickets for the game are \$1 per person. Every girl participating in the event is selling them. All proceeds will go to the school corporation's Unified Athletic Account for girls and boys. Last year's game produced \$500. This year's goal is \$600.

Powderpuff practice is 'for real'



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Could police solve problems of lot?

By Matt Brokaw

Three weeks ago, Mr. Frank Koloszar, one of Riley's hall guards, parked his car in the student parking lot just as he does every day. When he got ready to leave at the end of the day, one of his radial tires was flat from a knife slash. That one slash cost Mr. Koloszar \$80.

The above incident is not an everyday occurrence in Riley's parking lot, but acts of vandalism do happen. Many eight-track tape players have been stolen and very few students feel safe leaving their cars unlocked during school. Some students and faculty are so afraid of parking in the lot, they park two or three blocks away or in front of the building.

Vandalism is not the only problem in the parking lot. On a typical day, McDonald's sacks, beer cans, and glass are all over the lot. Another problem is the parking spaces. If a student goes down a row of cars without finding a place to park, he is not able to turn down the next row of cars.

The first reason he cannot turn is that students often park at the ends of the rows, not in a marked parking space. The second and major reason is that the lot was painted incorrectly and all rows go the same direction instead of every other row. Efforts are not underway to get the lines repainted. But what of the vandalism, theft, and reckless driving?

During the 1975 Indiana Legislative session, Robert Kovach, State Senator from Mishawaka and a major caucus chairman, sponsored a revision in a law that would allow a city's police officers to enforce traffic regulations and other laws on public school property.

Such action, however, would first have to be mandated by the city's common council upon a recommendation by the Board of School Trustees on the advice of the superintendent. Without such an ordinance passed by the common council, a school parking lot is considered private property. About all school officials can lawfully do is call the police if there is an accident on the street.

Accidents occurring inside the lot many times do not have a police report, and problems arise when car owners file for insurance with no report.



Photos by Bill Morris

Police could patrol the lot regularly if the law were put into effect in South Bend. According to Mr. Wally Gartee, Human Resources Director, the police would not be around the lot all the time. What Mr. Gartee wants is a law so a policeman "has the authority to walk in and give a ticket."

In Elkhart an ordinance to allow law enforcement officers in the school parking lots was passed in January, 1976. Some students from Elkhart Central were asked last week about the effectiveness of the increased police patrol, and they acknowledged that "it is a good thing."

South Bend Superintendent Donald Dake says he has known about the 1975 law. "I don't think that up to this time the need (for police protection in the school parking lots) has been great," he told a Review reporter, "but I am aware of the recent need."

For the law to become effective in South Bend, Mr. Dake would have to recommend that the School Board ask the Common Council to make an ordinance. Mr. Dake stated, "I'd say the problem is being talked about."

Issuing decals for cars which use the Riley parking lot could help eliminate minor problems such as illegal parking. Any car



parked incorrectly would have its decal number reported to Mr. Gartee. He would then check the decal registration cards to find the driver's name and call him out of class to move the car.

The only sure way to cut down on major problems, such as reckless driving, theft, and vandalism, Mr. Gartee believes, is to have security personnel on duty during crucial hours—before and after school and during the lunch hours.

Parents taken to court for failing to pay fines

For the first time, South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC) is taking delinquent fee payers to small claims court. Riley's cases are now in progress.

This measure was found necessary to enforce fee payment. According to William Seybold, director of financial services for SBCSC, this action will bring fee payment up to 90 per cent or higher. Prosecution at small claims court has been used in Indianapolis for three years, and it proved to be successful. In the '75-'76 school year 15,000 cases were brought to court there. The following year only 500 cases had to be prosecuted, said Mr. Seybold.

Even though South Bend's schools have just instituted this action, it has improved fee payment already. "We received \$3,000 in delinquent fees from one school in two weeks," said Mr. Seybold. Assistant Principal Joseph Kuharic said Riley now averages one payment a day of delinquent fees.

When a case is taken to small claims court, a judge hears it and makes a

decision. In extreme cases, he may rule to garnishee a parent's wages or place a lien on his property. To try to avoid taking a case to court, the school corporation sends a warning letter, giving the parent 10 days to pay the fee. If the parent does not respond, a second notice is sent, informing him that his case will be prosecuted.

If he does not contact the court, \$6 is charged to have a sheriff serve the summons, besides the original \$10 court cost. "The longer someone neglects this problem," said Mr. Seybold, "the more expensive it gets."

Mr. Seybold said the school corporation hasn't lost a case yet, because the schools have kept good records on delinquent payers. "We aren't after people who can't pay," he said. "We prosecute those that should pay but don't."

"This fee system is fair," he said. Parents pay for just a portion of the books their child uses." Mr. Seybold pointed out that many textbooks cost \$8 to \$10 each and a student uses four or five books a semester. This would become very expensive as compared to the \$9 "book rental" fee.

A school is required by law to buy new books every five years. "The fee cost is based on full collection," said Mr. Seybold, "and if we have only 75 per cent collection, teachers are forced to water down programs and make do with materials they already have." Sometimes the corporation's short term investments make up for monies not collected.

One measure that has helped increase the percentage of fee collections is the return to having teachers collect fees in

class. "Until 1967 it was always done that way," said Mr. Seybold. "Then we started billing."

"Last year, teachers began to collect fees again because billing was very expensive. We no longer have to wait for data processing time or pay postal costs," he said. It brought the collection percentage to 85 per cent from the '75-'76 school year's 75 per cent. Mr. Seybold believes the small claims court will raise fees collections to 90 per cent or higher.

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DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

What we think Reverse discrimination - unfair to the majority

Reverse discrimination (discriminating against the majority in preference of the minority) is becoming a complex problem for government, industry, education, and the courts.

A case currently before the Supreme Court concerns Allan Bakke, a white pre-med student who was rejected by the University of California when he tried to enter its med school. Bakke learned that his 3.5 out of a possible 4. average was much higher than the averages of other students who were accepted by the school.

As the case developed, it was revealed that the University of California had a process of allotting 16 places to minority students, some of whom had averages below 2.5. Any white student was being summarily rejected with an average that low. Bakke saw that the school was not making its choice on the basis of medical aptitude alone.

And he clearly has a point. The University is grasping at straws. It feels forced, as do others in education and industry, to institute quotas to insure the equal hiring that is now required by law. The government has failed to give them any direction.

The position the government takes, is one of "Affirmative Action." This point of view entails making an extra effort to improve minorities' chances of competing with white students on an equal level. The goal is laudable, but the government does not have a plan on how to go about doing this; nor is there a single agency in charge of executing the various programs designed to improve the status of minorities.

The Riley Review supports the government's policy of expending extra effort to help minorities to compete with white students. But the Review is against quotas and mandatory hiring. The overall issue is to what extent can the law go on giving equal opportunity to minorities before the rights of the majority are violated.

EDITORIAL BOARD VOTE: 8 for, 1 opposed

Programs for handicapped currently in operation

Involved people can make a difference.

A week ago it appeared as if many programs designed to help retarded children, adults, and their parents would be cancelled. The State Budget Committee had voted 3-2 to cut almost 10 million from the legislative appropriation for the Council of the Retarded. The voting was strictly along party lines with Democrats voting against cutting the budget and Republicans in favor.

Al Soennekker, Executive Director of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded was told that he would receive only \$737,000 of the \$1,465,000 that the Indiana State Legislature had recommended be appropriated for St. Joe County programs this year. This decrease of almost 50 per cent would have meant that many programs now

serving the public would have been cut back, including residential homes where retarded adults can live in a home-like atmosphere, instead of the institutionalized environment of a nursing home.

A meeting directed by Bernadette Merluzzi was organized for community members to voice this opposition to the proposed cut. Two aides were sent for Governor Bowen to speak for him. The said the decision to reduce the budget was not necessarily final.

After the meeting, Bowen requested that the legislature reinstate the Council's budget to its previous amount.

This is an example of how community involvement can change policy on a state level. The system can work if people get involved with the issues that concern them and elected officials are responsive.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Come on, you Riley students that complain about not having enough dances.

O.K., so what if each class can have only one dance? We have school-sponsored clubs that can have dances. But they don't. Is it because no one wants them or is it because they don't want to spend the time to organize them?

You students who are willing to organize the dances, where are you when you're needed?

Not only are the students at fault, but what about the sponsors? Why don't you motivate your students and suggest to them the dances?

If you want dances bad enough, you have to do something about it. Don't leave it for someone else to do it, because nothing will get done that way. If you want something done, you have to have people to do it. You say you have so much school spirit; well, come on and show it!

Cathy Connors and Edisto Horton

Dear Editor,

Many people have expressed an interest in a Riley Homecoming. Riley is one of the few big schools in the area that do not have a homecoming. Back in the sixties, the Riley Homecoming was cancelled because of racial problems. I feel that Riley has come a long way

since then and should be given another chance.

Homecoming is a time for Riley alumni to return to their school. Without a Homecoming, something is missing here at Riley.

Still Hoping

Dear Editor,

The Science Department has been scrambled up this year. The teachers are teaching different subjects than what they were used to. Mr Koellner is a fantastic chemistry teacher, but now he is teaching biology and second year chemistry. Why isn't he teaching first year chem?

And why is Mr. Clayton teaching chemistry, not earth science? I signed up for Earth Science last year so I could have Mr. Clayton. Mr. Burger was moved to Riley to coach basketball and he was qualified only to teach earth science, so Mr. Clayton got pushed aside.

A few years ago, Mr. Clayton got an award for being one of the best earth science teachers in the country. Is athletics more important than academics? I always thought that academics was the purpose for school. I wish that Mr. Clayton could teach earth science and physics and Mr Koellner could teach first and second year chemistry. Can something please be done?

Concerned

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS SAVE TIME AND EFFORT

For tomorrow, please write a three-page TYPED essay on . . . Students often get assignments such as this, but don't have anywhere to type them. A good investment for many students, especially those planning on attending college, is a typewriter.

The most popular style of typewriter for students today is a portable electric. This typewriter is time and effort saving, because a lighter touch is required to depress the keys. Some electric models include "repeat keys" that repeat themselves when a heavy touch is applied. On these models, the space and backspace usually repeat, and occasionally the period, underliner, and

"x" repeat.

A new feature that many electric typewriters have is a cartridge ribbon. Instead of the conventional spool-to-spool ribbon, an enclosed cartridge pops in and out. There is also a correction cartridge available that covers errors.

The following is a Consumer Report evaluation of several typewriters, with their suggested retail prices:

Name	CR Rating	Cost
Sears Communicator	A-	\$290
Smith Corona 2200	A-	320
Wards	B	255
Brother L20	B	320
Royal Jubilee	A-	220

What you think

Because of the recent Alan Bakke case, reverse discrimination has become a major issue. A few Rileyites were asked how they stood on racial quotas.



Liz Wilson



Jerry Berebitsky



Tom Johnson



Aaron Cavitt

Rileyites find quotas unfair

Liz Wilson--They should have the qualifications to get in before they're admitted. It's not fair to patients to have incompetent doctors, for example.

Jerry Berebitsky--Many students attending college are there to learn, and if the colleges try to reach their quotas thus picking the dumber students, they slow down the ambitious people. It's

not fair for them, the people who were rejected, and any associates of these people.

Tom Johnson--There shouldn't be quotas. Entrance should be based just on test scores.

Aaron Cavitt--It's good. It gives people who wouldn't have a chance otherwise a chance to go, especially athletes.

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Retirement at 65 / teachers voice opinions

Should Americans be forced to retire once they reach the age of 65? The U.S. House of Representatives recently voted 359 to 4 to abolish 65 as the mandatory age to quit work. The Senate has not yet voted on the proposal.

Under the measure an individual would not be forced to work past 65 but would be given an option by his employer to do so if he desired. There would be no age limit at which federal employees would be required to retire. If an employee did quit at 65, he would receive full Social Security benefits as retirees do now.

Teachers and principals at Riley had varied opinions on this subject.

Miss June Waterman, English teacher: "I don't think anyone who is

competent should be forced to retire."

Mr. Joseph Kuharic, assistant principal: "People shouldn't be forced to retire if their work might be maintaining a lost art. They should be encouraged to retire though so that younger people can take their places."

Mr. Kenneth Hanig, English teacher: "By the time people of my age reach 65, we won't have any Social Security to spend. I think there should be private security companies so a person can plan his own retirement."

Mr. Robert Smith, science teacher: "A person should be allowed but not forced to retire. He should be able to have full retirement benefits at any age. He should be able to retire at 62 if possible."

Mr. Joseph Callahan, social studies teacher: "If a person is doing a job that is vital and not easily replaced, like a scientist for instance, then he shouldn't be forced to retire. If his job can be taken easily by a younger person, then he should retire at 65."

Mr. Don Coddens, business teacher: "I'm so young I haven't thought about it. I may change my opinion as I near 65."

Mr. Warren Seaborg, principal: "I've been working for 30 years and I've always been under the impression that Social Security is for when you reach 65. It irks me that because they've mishandled the program, they now want

to raise the requirements to make up for lack of funds. I feel a person should be given a choice. Some people want to retire at 65 and some don't. It should be their own decision."

Miss Mary Ellen Schlater, French teacher: "I haven't thought about it much personally. Some people are just not ready to retire at 65. Colonel Sanders started his chicken franchise after he was 65."

Mr. John Pierson, social studies teacher: "I favor a higher mandatory retirement age. Leaders of government are taking top positions at the age they are retiring most people."



Student musicians perform in bands

By Matt Woyton

As the song says, "You gotta make your own kind of music," and there are at least eight Riley students doing just that.

Sophomore Duane Lightner and senior Dennis Gamble are bassist and trumpeter respectively for a band called "Bright Side." Juniors Brian Warrell and Bob Henry play bass and drums in a band known as "Blitz" and junior bassist Jon Fader, drummer Ted Gregorek and guitarists Fred Melkey and Don Gary are in "Nightmare."

"Bright Side is a variety band," says Dennis Gamble, "so we play everything from polkas to rock. This also means we have to practice at least once a week, usually on Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to God

knows when." Their group are made up of one trumpet, a piano player, two saxes, a drummer, and a bassist. So if a song is written for other instruments, they have to transpose it.

According to Dennis, many band members belong to the musician's union, but he said, "We're not a union band and we don't intend to be. We play at least once a week and we make just as much money as union bands in the long run because we get more jobs."

"Blitz" is a hard rock group that was formed by Bob Henry and Brian Warrell. They usually practice twice a week.

"Nightmare," says Ted Gregorek, "is basically a hard rock band, but lately we've been trying to change our style to dance music because that's what the people want."

FLUSHED FROM RUNNING TO THE JOHNS

Restroom locations pose difficulties for students

By Vic Sulok

Students of Riley High School have been given the runaround too long. "Why are you late?" "I had to go to the restroom." "May I go to the restroom?" "Why didn't you go before class?" Teachers just don't understand the predicament of boys in the northeast corner of the school and girls in the northwest corner.

For those who haven't noticed, the placement of the "johns" poses an extraordinary problem. The girls' lavatories are all on the east end of the building, while the boys' relief centers are located on the west end. For the male student with classes in the northeast corner, the chances of making it to the restroom and back to class on time are nil. The same is true for the female in the northwest corner.

What can be done to alleviate this problem? One answer is to stagger the powder rooms. The first and third floor restrooms can remain as they are, while the second floor restrooms are switched around. The boys would then go where the girls now go, and vice versa. But this could get confusing for those familiar with Riley and cause some embarrassing situations.

Another solution is sharing the rooms in question. This would put all restrooms within walking distance of any

classroom. The flaw in this solution is society. We live in a permissive society, but not that permissive.

The third and most logical solution is a ten-minute passing period between first and second periods. This would increase safety in the halls and decrease tension in the classroom. There would no longer be a need to run all the way to the bathroom and back in order to be on time to class.

Students of Riley, unite! Unchain your tongues. Let it be known that we pupils need more bathroom time. If we are denied, then we can hold a sit-in, in the latrines!

IUSB hosts film series

The IUSB fall film series will include such classics as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Nanook of the North." Films will be shown in room 001 in the Associates building on Mishawaka Av. at 8 p.m.

October's films include "Dr. Coppelius"; Oct. 9, "Les Miserables"; Oct. 16, "Desk Set"; Oct. 23, "Beauty and the Beast"; Oct. 28. Single tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 or season tickets may be bought from the IUSB History dept. for \$6.

Forty-character alphabet could make learning easier

By Barbara Witt

A, B, C, D, etc., etc. Most people don't think of the alphabet as being hard to learn. But standard spoken English has 40 sounds: 16 vowels and 24 consonants. There are almost 300 (some say as many as 800) ways to spell these sounds through combinations of our 26 letters.

According to Mr. John M. Culkin, director of the graduate programs in media studies at the New School for Social Research, "Children and foreigners have trouble with our alphabet because our alphabet has troubles. Imagine our system of numbers if any of the numbers could randomly take on several other values as the letters in the alphabet do."

Mr. Culkin believes "we can get out of this mess" by adopting a totally phonetic alphabet: 40 characters for the

40 sounds, one and only one character for each sound. Spanish, Italian, German and French are close to that idea.

One such system is called the Unifon alphabet. For the last three years, first graders who used this alphabet at a day school in Chicago achieved the highest reading scores of all first graders in the Chicago area, urban and suburban, public and private.

Taking standard reading tests, and using the traditional alphabet, they scored well beyond the third grade level. Some had read as many as 20 books.

The students had learned the Unifon system by October, were reading and writing it by December, and had applied these skills to conventional English by April. Mr. Culkin believes that the use of a phonetic alphabet would make the task of learning to read a great deal easier.

A AT	Δ ATE	Λ ALL	B BOW	S CELL SAY	Ø CHAIR	D DIP	E HEN	Ǝ HE	Ǝ HER
F FAST	G GOAT	H HAT	I BIT	ɪ BITE	J JAW	K KISS	L LOW	M MUSIC	N NO
Ŋ KING	O LOT	Q OLD	Ø LOOK	Q OUT	G BOY	P PIPE	R RUN	S SURE	T TABLE
⊥ THIRST	ƚ THERE	U UP	U DUE	U YOU	V VEST	W WIG	Σ AZURE	Y YES	Z ZEBRA

THE UNIFON ALPHABET is made up of 40 different letters: one symbol for every sound. Using this system, words like tough and rough would become tuf and raf.

Football team looks to improve record at Memorial tonight

By Dave Irwin

Riley faces Elkhart Memorial on their field tonight in a Northern Indiana Conference game. The Chargers have won three straight while the Wildcats have dropped two in a row.

"They have an outstanding individual in Rod Morgan," said Coach Clarke Dippell. "He's big and strong and has had successive games of 125 and 119 yards. He's definitely the All-Conference type athlete."

Last week Riley lost a hard fought 14-0 decision to sixth-ranked Washington. Riley battled Washington on even terms, 0-0, through three quarters. Linebacker Fred Nichols intercepted a pass on the 11 to end one drive, and recovered a Panther fumble on the 3 to stop another.

On Riley's second possession of the game, Shelton carried from the 15 to midfield for the longest gain of the night for either team. A face mask penalty gave the Wildcats a first and 10 at the 33, but on the next play, the Panthers recovered a fumble.

Nichols recovered another Panther fumble on the Washington 21, but on fourth-15, quarterback Tom Morris was intercepted at the 13. The defense held and a short punt gave the offense another chance. Riley turned the ball over on downs at the Washington 27, to end their best scoring threat of the night.

The Panthers then marched 73 yards in 14 plays for the first score of the night. The biggest play was Bryan Kirkendoll's 14-yard scramble. Kirkendoll also scored the touchdown with 10:14 left in the game. The Panthers recovered another fumble later in the quarter on the 16. Tim Turner took the

pitchout and scored, the insurance touchdown with 5:11 left. "The defense played well in spurts," said Coach Dippell, "but in key situations Kirkendoll got loose. We lost the Washington game rather than getting beat."

The seventh-ranked Mishawaka Cavemen handed Riley a 23-0 setback Sept. 23. The Cavemen's John Roggeman scored three touchdowns and rushed for 308 yards. The game was 14-0 when Steve Scales was hit just before he got the handoff and fumbled the ball back to the Cavemen.

"At this point we were still in the game," said Coach Dippell. "It might have been a different game had we scored." The Cavemen scored their final nine points late in the fourth quarter.

"They beat us. Mishawaka simply executed very well," said Coach Dippell. "We lost the ball at key times when we had possession. We just didn't do the things we need to do to win."

The offense did gain 166 yards on the ground, more than any other team has gained on the Cavemen.

The team is 3-3, with all the losses to teams so far tied for the triple A Playoff spot, Hammond Clark, Mishawaka, and Washington, all undefeated.



LINEBACKER PAUL HORVATH [55] causes Mishawaka's Jim Aldrich to fumble, with Carl Henry [60] in hot pursuit. Fred Nichols recovered for the Wildcats. Photo, compliments of South Bend Tribune.

Netters undefeated, semi state tomorrow

For the second year in a row, the Riley tennis team has gone undefeated. This year the team finished 13-0 and defeated Penn 5-0 Monday night to win the Sectional crown after defeating both Clay and Adams in earlier rounds.

Winners for Riley during the sectional were Dave Filer, Jim Huber, Steve Wimmer and the doubles teams of Pat Watkins and Greg Gibson, and Larry

and Alan Brown. "We didn't play badly, but we didn't play well," commented coach Dave Dunlap after the Adams match.

Wednesday the team beat ninth-ranked Culver Military Academy in the regionals at Leeper Park. Earlier in the season Riley defeated Culver 4-1. Tomorrow the Wildcats meet powerhouse Munster for the semi-state.

Munster currently is ranked number three in the state while Riley slipped a notch down to number four, according to A.P. poll.

So far, the team has defeated most of its opponents easily, losing only two individual matches in the dual meet season. A win over Munster tomorrow will take the team to the state finals in Indianapolis Oct. 15.

Spikers win at Portage

The girls' volleyball team will play the Mishawaka Cavewomen at Mishawaka on Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 the team will play St. Joe at Riley. Both games will start at 7 p.m.

Mishawaka will be one of the toughest teams the girls will compete against this year, according to members of the Riley team. "If we can keep our act together, we can beat them," said manager Colleen Doyle. Assistant manager is sophomore Rhonda Bennett.

Cindy Alvear, junior letter-winner, recently broke her finger in practice. However, she is planning on playing in the Mishawaka game.

The team placed first out of eleven teams in the Portage Invitationals on Sept. 24. The girls lost their first game to Indianapolis Attucks in the semifinals 12-15. Led by the hitting of senior Jane Miller, the team went on to defeat the Attucks 15-1 in each of the next two games.

In the championship game the team defeated Munster 15-7 and 15-10 to capture the Portage Invitational title.

The varsity team record is 10-1 and the B-team 3-4.

'Offensive line . . . like playing the drums'

By Dave Irwin

Football practice begins August 15 with the temperature in the 90's, and the players wearing 25 pounds of equipment. The offensive line will spend the next three months, six times a week, knocking heads together so they can open a hole for the running backs.

Most people wouldn't subject themselves to the rigors of such actions. This makes the offensive line a unique group.

"If you know somebody is going to cause you bodily harm you don't do it," said Bruce Grwinski, stating tackle, "but if I do a good job, it becomes enjoyable." Co-Captain Paul Grossnickle simply said "You've got to really enjoy the game."

Mike McGeath realizes that all the hard work might pay off in a form of a college scholarship. "If you know it is going to help you get through school, you do it," said McGeath. "When you're down you just got to remember the good times."

Headlines on the sports pages during the football season are devoted primarily to quarterbacks and running backs. Offensive linemen play game in and game out, but seldom receive any form of publicity. "We know we are appreciated," said Grossnickle. "We win as a team and lose as a team."

McGeath echoed the same sentiments, "You have to be satisfied with yourself,

knowing you helped the team move the ball for a touchdown. You could call us the 'unsung heroes'."

Grwinski compared being in the line to the time when he was in the band, "If the drum section plays it right, nobody notices; but the moment you play it wrong, everybody notices."

There are moments for this lonely bunch when it becomes all worth it. When the running backs break loose for a long gain, some of the drudgery is forgotten.

"You feel great," said right tackle Al Warner. "You just can't explain it." Grossnickle points out that the game isn't won on one play. "You've got to keep doing it," he said. "You want to run another play and get the same result."

Coach Clarke Dippell puts the starting line-up of Friday night's opponent up on the bulletin board the beginning of each week. This way each player knows who and what size his opponent is. There are times when an individual lineman must go up against an All-Conference or All-State candidate.

Players react in different ways. "It makes me kind of nervous," said Warner, "but you go out and give it all you can." Knowing he has a tough opponent affects Grwinski in another way . . . "Right before the game I'm probably the quietest guy in the locker

room. On the bus I think about the game and what I have to do. I want to prove to myself that I can do it.

Knowing the opponent is tough motivates Warner. "I prepare myself better and practice harder. If you don't think you can do it, you won't."

Often football games can be boiled down to one key play. A certain first down or the deciding touchdown can rest on one block. "When that key block depends on you, you get a sense of pride," said McGeath. "The coach thinks you can do the job so you know you can't let him down."

With the pressure of the game possibly riding on the play, Grwinski puts it in perspective. "You can't get a super-ego. After blocking the entire game, you've just got to go out and do it the same way."

The possibility of playing a glamorous position, such as running back might enter their minds, but it is easily removed.

"With my size and speed," said McGeath, "they're going to put me where I can move people or hit people." McGeath happens to be 6-4 and 205 pounds.

Grossnickle looks at line play as a "self challenge." It's right across from him, and it's either "him or me." With Riley's offensive line it's usually "him."

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Cats win opener; Clay, Adams next

The girls' swim team faces two of its toughest opponents next week, Adams and Clay. Riley placed third in the sectionals behind both teams last year. Both meets will be away, Adams Oct. 13 and Clay Oct. 19.

Following an impressive opening victory over Plymouth, the girls' swim team competed in two invitationals last week, but "didn't do too well" according to coach Brenda Saunders. Mrs. Saunders added that these invitationals are not necessarily indicative of how the season will progress. Last year Riley placed last in the invitational, yet finished sixth in the state.

Students and parents are still needed to help work at the meets, as well as support the team, said Mrs. Saunders.



JUNIOR LORI Wuthrich perfects the butterfly in practice.

CC men compete in NIC tomorrow

The cross country team will compete in a conference meet tomorrow in Elkhart against ten other teams. The meet will be the first "big" conference held in about fifteen years. Coach Larry Morningstar says it should be "good competition."

With a 3-4 conference record, as of the Penn/Washington meet, the team should place anywhere between 4th and 7th, according to Coach Morningstar.

Next week senior John Butterworth will lead the team into the sectionals. Butterworth now holds the sophomore, junior, senior, and school records.

Freshman Chris Walker, the number 3 runner, set a new freshman record of 13:50 at the Penn/Washington meet last Thursday. Walker broke Butterworth's freshman record, held since 1973. "He's been improving every day," comments Butterworth.

The team competed against Concord last Tuesday and LaSalle/Mishawaka last night. Mishawaka is undefeated in the conference and Coach Morningstar says the Cavemen are "the team" in the area.

coming up

Girls' basketball

The girls' basketball team will begin practice Saturday, Oct. 15, in defense of their sectional title. The girls, who were 17-1 last season, will play in the Northern Indiana Conference for the first time this year.

"This is a rebuilding year, but we expect to be rebuilt before the end of the season," said Coach Don Coddens. "We lost four of our top six players from last year."

The returning letter winners are Cindy Alvear, Linda LaMar, Lisa Kovatch, Gwen Beans, Karen Ebbole, and Colleen Doyle.

"The success the team had last year has generated a lot of interest," says Mr. Coddens. "I expect a larger turnout. A number of juniors are going out this year who weren't out last year."

In the NIC the girls will face a variety of new teams. Added to the schedule are Gary Roosevelt and the Elkhart and Michigan City schools.

The B-Team will be coached by Mr. Guy Morrill.

Boys' swimming

Seven state point-winners from last year's boys' swim team are returning, hoping to improve on a third-place finish in last February's state meet. This year, the 24-man team, including 18 returning lettermen, will defend the city and co-conference titles.

Adams won the sectional and placed second in the state last year, but could be in trouble this season with only a small number out for

the team. The 1977 state champs, Munster will be tough again, as well as Crown Point, according to Coach Dave Dunlap.

The team has had dry land practice all summer. Work-outs in the water began Oct. 1. Coach Dunlap expects the team to be strong again, although injuries and illnesses always play a role throughout the four-month season.

Hockey

The hockey team (not SBCC sponsored) began practice last week at the Ice Box. Of the 25 boys out for the team, co-captain Ron Goloubow said, "We can make a decent showing if we get more people out."

The team is coached by former Notre Dame

icer Mark Longer. They are looking to improve on last year's even record and "have a lot of fun," said Goloubow. Anyone interested in playing can contact Ron or co-captain Bob Verbanac. Practices are Mondays at 4:45 p.m. The 24-game season begins Nov. 6.

Boys' basketball

"Our goal is to win Riley's first sectional title in basketball since 1952," says new head coach Bob Berger. "The kids have worked since the beginning of summer, and they know what the year 1952 means."

Six senior lettermen return from last year's 9-11 squad. Coach Berger says he is optimistic about the coming season and one reason could be all-state candidate David Scott.

Scott averaged 19.2 points and 17.2 rebounds last year. The 6 foot 7 inch player made 41 straight free throws while shooting 84 per cent from the line and 51 per cent from the field. He finished second in the state in

rebounding and in the top twenty for free throwing percentage.

Gerald Harris returns after averaging 10.3 points and 8 rebounds last year. Greg Williams averaged 11.5 points and 7.2 rebounds. Roger Sisk also lettered at forward. In the back court Vince Shelton and Rich Daugherty are the holdovers. Stress will be put on the half-court defense a shot selection.

"If they don't learn shot selection, they run a bit. They seem to learn pretty quickly after that," said Coach Berger.

LOST: Two charms, one chipped turquoise tooth and one large mother of pearl tooth. The charms were a keepsake. If found, please call 291-6536. Reward.

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PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS at the Niles Apple Festival during one of Mr. Todd Hoover's "Sunday trips," Sept. 28. From left to right are Barbara Wagoner, Michele O'Reilly, Beth Eaton, John "Oz" Osmer, John Zane, and Don Ruhlman.

Photo by Todd Hoover

'Chicago' tops poll

By Andy Riddle

In a recent Gallup Youth Survey, Kiss was the favorite rock band across the country.

In a similar poll taken at Riley, Chicago was the winner with Kiss coming in 8th place. Here are the results:

1. Chicago
2. Boston
3. Ted Nugent
4. Eagles
5. Led Zeppelin
6. Brothers Johnson

7. Commodores
Electric Light Orchestra
8. Kiss
Peter Frampton
Fleetwood Mac

The majority of sophomores chose Chicago, while the majority of juniors picked Boston. The Eagles were the favorite among the seniors. Chicago received 18 percent of the votes.

The reason Chicago topped the list? "Good vocals," "Great brass," and "Nice rhythm." "Ted Nugent," commented junior Dave Filer, "is the prime manipulator of relentless, electrifying rock."

Glee Club performing with feeder schools

The Riley Glee Club will perform Oct. 19-20 in a concert entitled "The Magnificent Seven plus Two," along with the choirs of the feeder schools and Jackson Middle School. The concert will be in the Jackson auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Magnificent Seven plus Two" is a music festival with 560 students participating. The "Seven" stands for the seven feeder schools—Hamilton, Hay,

Lincoln, Marshall, Monroe, Oliver, and Studebaker. The "plus Two" are Jackson and Riley.

Some songs to be sung will be "Ease on Down the Road," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Tickets are on sale for 75 cents each at all participating schools. Proceeds will be divided among the schools and placed in their music funds.

Two Riley teachers make 'Special Edition' music

By Frances Lovdahl

The band playing at tonight's Washington High School Homecoming Dance will be the "Special Edition." What's so special about that? Only that two out of the eight-member band are Riley faculty members.

Mr. George Thomas, a counselor, and Mr. Willie Keyes, jazz band director, play the saxophone and auto-saxophone respectively.

The "Special Edition" plays for the annual Black and White Balls in South Bend and Chicago (a Black and White Ball is a dance where black couples and white couples attend). The band also plays once a month at Kevin's Nightclub, 525 N. Hill St. and have bookings to play at the Century Center in November.

Mr. Thomas organized the band two years ago because of "a real love for playing and the need for some extra income since he retired from football coaching due to a back injury.

The band plays jazz, disco, polkas and "a large number of other music to please a wide variety of audiences."

The all-black band had a hard time learning polkas but they borrowed a polka album and got sheet music from the 'Musicians Encyclopedia.'



Last year "Special Edition" played at the Washington Senior Prom and the audience responded extremely well. "The students liked all of our music, especially the vocalist," said Mr. Thomas.

"We are going to start using original material and there is a definite possibility of us recording an album," said Mr. Thomas

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