

RILEY REVIEW

Vol. VIII No. 4

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

Oct. 21, 1977

STP: Students thinking positively on peer problems

By Mary Cerny

STP (Students thinking positively about helping students) is a new program being formed at Riley.

Like Peer Facilitators, STP are students trained in helping skills of listening, responding, giving feedback, decision-making and group leadership. The program is based upon the belief that most people want and need someone they can trust and with whom they can talk.

Twenty-two seniors have enrolled in STP under the direction of counselor Mrs. Anita Landry. The students will go through a training program for nine weeks in which they will learn about themselves and develop listening skills (how to give proper feedback and assist in decision-making).

"The group will then focus on work with high-risk behavior students," stated Mrs. Landry. "These are students who are not having success in academic work and who have attendance problems."

Because of a conflict in time schedule, no date has been set for the training program to begin. STP still needs approval by the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC).

Mrs. Landry hopes to establish the program as a class next semester with students earning credits. She plans on opening the program to juniors also. Mrs. Landry believes the program will not really develop till next year.

The students now involved with STP are a part of the senior Guidance Advisory Board. Assisting the counselors, last week they talked to all U.S. History classes to encourage juniors to take the PSAT test. On Nov. 8 they will work at the St. Joseph College Fair at the Century Center.

Poll reveals various ideas about police

By Matthew Powers

Most Riley students think of the policeman as an impersonal authoritarian figure whose role is to keep the average citizen within the law.

This was made apparent by a Review survey given to 130 sophomores, juniors and seniors last week.

Of those polled, 50 percent thought that the policeman's role is to keep the average citizen out of trouble. Many of those polled, 26 percent, felt that policemen harass youth in particular. One sophomore said, "Policemen are out to stop teenage partying, but they don't get the real criminals."

Others, 20 percent, looked upon the policeman as a friend, and 50 percent thought that police protect them from criminals. One senior said, "Without police, we would all be dead!"

Contradictions became evident when students were asked what action they would take if they witnessed a crime. Seventy percent apparently thought that a shoplifting wasn't worth reporting, but 66 percent said they believed vandalism merited notifying police. Only half of the students surveyed said they would report a stolen wallet or purse.

Obviously interactions between police and youth have many different outcomes. Kathy Vandewalle said, "The role of policeman varies with the officer's personality."

See in-depth story on page 4.



THE LOW TEMPERATURES of last week made sophomores Janet Mellander, Denise Firestone, and Tina Riley bundle up with warm clothing. As the winter of 1977-78 approaches, students prepare themselves for the cold weather. FAR UPPER LEFT, senior Suzanne Dassel and sophomore Lori Wilkins. ABOVE, Cathy Hunt.

Photos by Craig Landis.

STRAIGHT TALK ON DANCES

Everyone's policy differs

By John Weber

Many students complain about not having enough school-sponsored dances. Last year the school had only two dances, one by the Junior class and one by the Sophomore class. Riley has yet to have a dance this year.

Principal Warren Seaborg said that no one has yet asked him for permission to sponsor a dance. He said the main reason for not having a lot of dances is that Riley is not in the "business" of having dances, as opposed to the YMCA, which has a lot of dances because its purpose is recreational. Mr. Seaborg also said that he opposes the policy of open dances or sales at the door because it could attract undesirables; and the sponsoring club might not be able to raise enough money from advance sales to pay expenses.

Another big problem, according to Mr. Seaborg, is that most of the corporation's rules concerning school dances are outdated. One rule states that money from fund-raising events in the school can not be used for a class prom; a prom is supposed to be self-supporting. Another says that a school dance should be over by 11 p.m. and a prom by midnight. He said they try to make exceptions to these rules.

Mr. Seaborg believes the rules could be changed but it would take all of the principals in the school corporation joining forces to do it. A problem at

Riley, said Mr. Seaborg, is that most of the students ask for a dance; but when it's time to buy tickets, no one is around.

Other schools have different policies on dances. Mr. Don David, assistant principal at Adams, said they would allow a person from another school to attend their dances if a friend from Adams is along. Adams, like Riley, however, requires clubs to have the money for the dance in advance. This means no sales at the door.

Washington has from four to six dances per year. They are open but a friend from Washington must be along and present this I.D. card. Washington sells tickets at the door for its dances.

Crew helps clean Center

Tomorrow five Rileyites along with five students each from Washington, LaSalle, and Adams will help cleanup the new Century Center.

Under the direction of Mr. Wally Gartee, Human Resources Director, the students will work from 7 a.m. to noon. The opening of the complex is set for Nov. 1; and although the contractors have finished their work, jobs such as washing windows and floors and assembling furniture still needs to be done. Students from Riley are Terri Fisher, Elaine Kovatch, Ann Pierson, Ruth Abrams, and David Scott. Mrs. Dorine Bigham, Peer Facilitator at Riley, also will assist.

While cleaning up, everyone will wear hard-hats and receive beverages from the Coca-Cola Company and breakfast from McDonald's on N. Michigan.

Mr. Gartee thought of the idea while touring the Center with Mr. Brian Hedman, Director of Century Center. Mr. Gartee believes that community involvement will allow everyone to take pride in the new Center.

Class visits nuclear plant

Today Mr. Callahan's Current Problems class travels to Cook Nuclear Plant. The class has been studying the energy problem in depth and Mr. Callahan feels that the trip will allow students to see some of the inner workings of nuclear energy.

Pennants to be sold soon

The debate team and members of Student Council will soon be selling Riley pennants. Each pennant will sell for about \$1 with a stick included. All proceeds from the sale will go to the debate team.

Chili Supper sponsored

The Riley Band Parents will sponsor a Chili Supper on Friday evening, Oct. 28, from 5-7 p.m., in the Jackson cafeteria. The price is \$1. After the supper, everyone is invited to attend the Riley-St. Joe football game. The half-time show will be the combined Riley bands and Jackson Middle School bands entertaining from the field.

News On Wildcats

Who has the sexiest legs?

The senior class is sponsoring a football player sexy leg contest. Ten anonymous junior and senior football players have entered their "mobility units" in the contest. Pictures of their lower limbs are displayed in the cafeteria and anyone may vote by donating money to the legs of his or her choice. The football player whose legs earn the most money is the winner. All proceeds will be put towards the senior prom in the spring.

Latin picnic

The Latin Clubs from Riley and Adams held a joint picnic last Saturday at Bendix Woods. About fifteen students showed up from each school, according to Riley's Latin Club President, Kathy Vandewalle. The clubs played softball and football against each other after the lunch.

Newspaper carriers honored

Kurt Pfothenauer, David Kurz, and Michael King were honored at the South Bend Tribune's annual Honor Carrier banquet last week. Delivering newspapers on a route, each student has previously been named "Carrier of the Month." Carriers of the Month were chosen on the basis of their reliability and promptness. Honor Carriers were picked on the basis of courtesy, honesty, personality, salesmanship, citizenship, and scholarship.

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JUNIOR JANE OSWALD is tackled at Powderpuff practice, while Coach Larry Crone assists. Photo by Craig Landis

Counselors' note

If there is the slightest possibility of your attending an Indiana college, IVY Tech or a three-year-listed nursing school, be sure to obtain a State Scholarship and Indiana Educational Grand Application from the Guidance Office as soon as possible.

Though you may not have financial need now to attend college, you are strongly urged to apply for this state scholarship and educational grant as a form of insurance against the possibility of future need. Remember, honorary awards, not based on need, are given also.

Each Applicant Must:

- (1) Complete the application and give it to a counselor promptly so that the Dec. 1, 1977, deadline can be met.
- (2) Take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Each scholarship applicant must have taken the SAT examination no later than Dec. 3. (Register by Oct. 28

for the Dec. 3, 1977 SAT.) Cost of the test is \$7.25.

(3) Have your parents submit the 1978-79 Financial Aid Form (FAF) which replaces the old Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) if you are requesting a monetary State Scholarship or an Indiana Educational Grant. The FAF will be available after Dec. 1 in the Guidance Office.

Parents should not complete the FAF until January, 1978. For an honorary State Scholarship, the parents do not need to submit the FAF. Students who have substantial need may wish to apply for an Indiana Educational Grant only.

(4) Remember these deadlines:

- State Scholarship Program: Application - Dec. 1, 1977; SAT - Dec., 1977; FAF - March 1, 1978
- State Educational Grant Program: Application - March 1, 1978; FAF - March 1, 1978

Plans move south end parkers

By Matt Woyton

Since the beginning of the school year, meetings have been held to resolve parking lot problems. One reason for the meetings is a group of a dozen or so friends who park together at the south end of the lot.

When the lines on the parking lot are repainted and parking decals are issued, these students will no longer be able to park there, according to the new plans.

The reason for this new proposal is complaints from other students that the students parking at the end of the lot are taking up too much space and preventing the flow of traffic on the south side of the lot. Since then, they have been asked to park elsewhere; but no action has been taken to prevent them from parking there as of yet, so they continue to park at the south end of the lot.

"I don't see what all the hassle is," says senior Wayne Holleman. "We park there only because we know each other and have pride in our cars. I don't like to park in the lot because I have put a lot of money into my car, and I don't want to take a chance on having someone damaging it."

Senior Craig Moran said, "We all know each other and have respect for each other's cars. If anything happened, we'd know who did it, but it probably wouldn't happen in the first place."

These students have also been accused of damaging other people's cars, making noise, doing "burnouts" (spinning tires), going too fast in the parking lot and driving recklessly. "They (the faculty) blame everything that happens in the parking lot on us so-called 'gearheads'," says senior Chris Seanor. He also suggested that anyone with a nice car is called a gearhead, no matter how fast or loud he is.

According to a local police officer, a car is illegal if the noise from it exceeds ninety decibels, but police have no authority in the parking lot.

"My car isn't that loud, so I don't worry about it," says junior Wendy Merrill. "It's a pooch (slow car) anyway, but it's my pride and joy." Wendy adds, "I'm the only girl here, but I have as much right to park here as anyone else. I don't want anything happening to my car either." She also noted that her car can be seen by more people where it is, and therefore she runs less of a risk in having anything stolen.

Wayne added, "I don't feel safe in the lot, but if they make us move, we'll move. We'll find someplace else, and we'll still stick together, but we'll move."

Wayne, Craig, Wendy and Chris, along with many other students, have challenged some of the faculty to debate the parking issue, but nothing is definite yet.

Black Culture plans year's activities

The Black Culture Society will be attending a New York play, "Bubbling Brown Sugar", which will be in South Bend in November. The play is just one of the activities of the club this year.

The Black Culture Society is open to all students interested in studying the culture of black people and fostering good personal relationships among all people. The club was started in 1970.

The club sponsor is Mrs. Wilma Harris, Home Economics teacher. The officers are Greg Mitchem, president; Yvonne Fultz, vice-president; Lisa Godwin, secretary;

Beverly Gauldin, treasurer; and Darlene Whisonant, social chairman. The club consists of about twenty members.

"I feel the members are very enthusiastic about the upcoming activities," said Mrs. Harris. Some activities already planned are making Christmas baskets for the needy, holding a black history program in February, showing films, and inviting guest speakers to come to their meetings.

The club meets every Wednesday at 3:05 in room #320. Students wishing to join may sign up in room 320.

Klatu initiates robots to home life

By Frances Lovdahl

Who can watch six-year-olds without experiencing headaches and is more popular with the dogs than the mailman? Klatu is. Klatu is a 5-foot, 180-pound domestic robot, now being tested by Quasar Industries. He has a bubble-top head, cone-shaped body, accordion-like arms, and a heart and brain of circuits.

Klatu, when he is programmed, is able to master a 250-word vocabulary, speak any language, answer telephones, greet guests, serve drinks and be a home security alarm.

Dogs learn to go to the bathroom on the run when Klatu dog-sits because he doesn't understand he has to stop when the dog does. Klatu baby-sits with story-telling tapes and a short range, close circuit T.V. The robot sounds an alarm and yells "Danger! Danger! Danger!" when an intruder enters the house.

Brought to life with a 24-volt battery, Klatu is controlled by a hand programmer (similar to a pocket calculator) that prompts its memory logic system. The robot is programmed with a floor plan of the house in which it lives; so it automatically misses the walls and furniture when it vacuum cleans.

Klatu is being tested at the Kenilworth, N.J., home of the parents of the president of Quasar. When the home is visited, the robot answers the door and says,

"Hello, state your name and business here." If he accepts the information, then he will say "You are welcome. Please follow me. I will see that you are comfortable until Mr. Reichelt arrives."

Quasar Industries expects to put the robot into mass production in two years and already has been receiving many requests for this \$4,000 robot. Department stores want to sell it as a "gift for the man who has everything." Pediatricians want one to keep their patients amused, and little, old ladies want them for companionship.

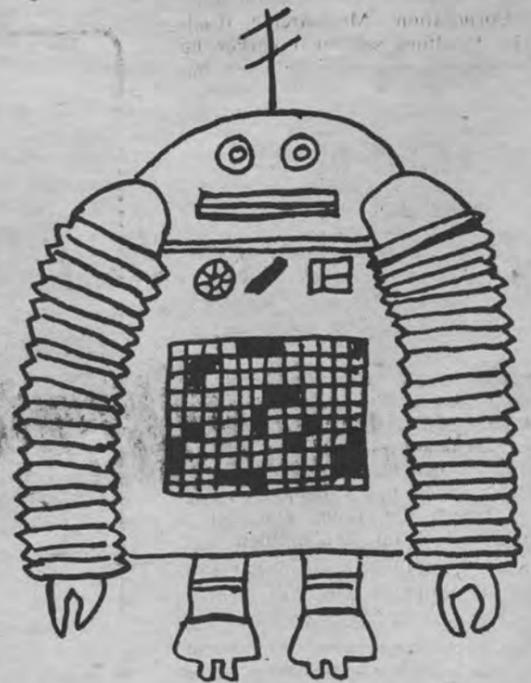
Klatu is becoming a personality. He has appeared or been heard on 50 radio and television shows. The robot also has a part as a nanny on the new show "Logan's Run."

A robot like Klatu could be a teacher in college, help children with homework, do the work of standardized household appliances and possibly replace people on the job.

In the near future, there will be business robots as well as domestic robots, and it may be cheaper to buy a robot than to pay a secretary.

The domestic robot is being experimented with now; we will be the generation to buy it.

When people make a mistake they say, "After all, I'm only human." But a robot is not trained to make mistakes.



Liz Farner



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JUNIOR DAVE HOATH has worked for more than a year customizing his father's pick-up truck. Trucks are becoming popular among many Riley students. "I'm really proud of my truck," commented Dave. "It looks good and can be used for everything."

Changes occurring with parking lot

By Matt Brokaw

Three major developments have occurred in the parking lot situation since the last issue of the **Riley Review**. The repainting of the lines on the lot has been approved by the South Bend Community School Corporation and is expected to be completed before winter, reports Human Resources Director Wally Garteer.

The lot, according to plans made by the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, will contain arrows to show the direction of the flow of traffic. A no parking area is also scheduled to be painted at the south end of the lot. The lot will be painted after the football season when early morning band practice will be over and after a complete clean-up.

The ordinance that would allow police to enter school parking lots is presently being investigated by a committee of secondary (high school) principals, according to the Human Resources Director of the South Bend Community School Corporation, Mr. Archie Bradford. Mr. Bradford said that earlier he had brought up the problems in parking lots at a meeting with Superintendent Donald E. Dake. "Superintendent Dake said he would have someone get on it," stated Mr. Bradford.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Bradford received a call from Mr. Dake asking if anything had been done about the ordinance. This phone call presumably came after Mr. Dake was questioned on the ordinance by a **Review** reporter.

Mr. Bradford then attempted to get the issue into a meeting of high school principals, but found out the only way it could get into the meeting at such a late date was if one of the principals brought the issue up. Principal Warren Seaborg raised the issue and got a committee to look into the problem.

After the committee have investigated the issue thoroughly, they will make a recommendation to Mr. Dake, who will probably pass it on to the school board. There is no way to tell how long it will

be before the ordinance would get to the school board, according to Mr. Bradford.

Another development in Riley's parking lot is the adoption of the following parking rules:

Students who wish the privilege of parking in the school parking lot must assume the following responsibilities for everyone's well being:

1. Drive in a safe and sound manner.
2. Have a RHS parking permit on the lower right hand corner of the rear window.
3. Park between the lines only.
4. During the fall, do not park down towards the north end where the band is practicing.
5. Follow the arrows' designated direction.
6. Lock your doors.
7. No drinking of alcoholic beverages.
8. No smoking of illegal substances.
9. No littering.
10. No burnouts.
11. Do not sit in any car during the hours classes are in session.

Opinions vary toward National Honor Society

By Vic Sulok

For years the National Honor Society has been an "organization of distinction." According to NHS president Steve Herczeg, "You have to be outstanding in some school function or extracurricular activity to even be considered."

Some students, however, do not find the society as honorable as would be expected. Senior Bret McIntyre said, "A lot of people are in that deserve it, and a lot are in because they are popular. There are also many deserving people who aren't in."

The National Honor Society, according to sponsor Mrs. Frances Smith, consists of students who show qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship. To be considered for the society, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

Mrs. Smith receives a printout of names of students with GPA's of 3.0 or better, and they are given invitations to the society. If a recipient wishes to be considered, he returns the invitation along with a list of his activities. Both in-school and out-of-school activities may be listed.

A resume of students' names and activities is then sent to all teachers. They vote for each student they know on a scale of one to four, one being low recommendation and four high. Mrs. Smith then compiles each student's votes. "After I count a person's votes," explained Mrs. Smith, "I divide the total by the number of teachers that voted for him to get an average mean score. This makes up for any disadvantages a student known by few teachers may have."

Mrs. Smith, along with principals Mr. Warren Seaborg and Mr. Joseph Kuharic and counselor Mrs. JoAnn Hammond, then meet to consider a list of students, the number of votes each received, and their personal profiles. They pick the students who are to be inducted into NHS. They are limited by

the NHS National Board to picking only about 10 percent of the class

The purpose of the NHS is questioned by many students, though. One member, who wished to remain anonymous, stated "We haven't really done anything, and I don't know what we are planning."

Mrs. Smith mentioned that among the activities of the NHS are helping during arena scheduling and during parent scholarship night. Senior NHSer Rock Wagner feels it is good to have an organization helping with these activities. "They need a group to help and this gives them a group of responsible people to get the job done."

Other members are not as enthusiastic about the organization. Senior Karen Swedeen commented, "It's (NHS) basically a ceremonial organization. It seems to me like everything they do is for the organization itself." Another member stated that the honor is lessened when many students "just as deserving or more so than myself" are not in the NHS.

This brings up the question of importance of the NHS. On that matter Mrs. Hammond said, "I think it's a good recommendation for college admissions and scholarships." She went on to say that because of national limitations there are "obviously some deserving students who are not in the NHS."

English teacher Mr. James Stebbins, commenting on the NHS said, "It's about the only way we have of recognizing a student academically as well as personally." He, too, mentioned the benefits of membership in the NHS for college-bound students.

Perhaps senior Jim Mills best sums up student opinion of the NHS. When asked if he would accept an invitation, he replied, "I will probably turn in my application if they approach me this year. It looks good on your record, but it doesn't seem to be that important an organization."

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POLICE are human too

By Tery Hudson

"A policeman is a combination of a fireman, doctor, priest, social worker, psychiatrist, and lawyer," says Police Sergeant Henry Kruszewski, "and you have to be human, too." Sergeant Kruszewski has been in the South Bend Police Department for nearly twenty years and spent eight and a half years in Juvenile Aid. Currently he is a "street sergeant" on the southeast side.

A "street sergeant" is in charge of several units and goes with an officer on a call "to back him up or make a decision if there is a problem." "You think about the call while you're driving there," said Sergeant Kruszewski. "If it's a burglary, you think of the lay-out of the building and how many exits it has." No officer handles a burglary alone. "Ninety-nine per cent of police work is common sense," he said.

"You have to be human."

Family fights are often the case of police calls. The officer usually tries to get one of the spouses to leave the house and cool off. "The last resort is to effect an arrest," said Captain Ed Friend of the S.B.P.D.

According to him, police are merely to bring the suspect before the court. "A policeman doesn't have the jurisdiction to take or give a life - or determine justice," said Captain Friend. "Of course if a life is in danger, the officer may act to protect it," he added.

Also, a policeman may not use "excessive force" when apprehending a suspect. But he may use a force equivalent to that used against him.

In Sergeant Kruszewski's 19 years with the police force, he has struck someone only three times. "If you are a policeman," he said, "you have to like people, and not mind criticism, contending with politicians, and being cussed at. The only thing I mind is getting swung at," he laughed.

Sergeant Kruszewski said he enjoyed the eight and a half years he spent in the Juvenile Aid department, although sometimes it was frustrating because the

same kids kept getting into trouble. "If you can help one kid in fifteen, it's worth it," he said. "Some of the kids I knew are successful now, and some are in prison."

"Ninety-nine per cent of police work is common sense."

If a youth is arrested for a traffic violation, he is treated as a non-minor. When a minor is busted on any other charge, he is asked his name, address, phone number, and birth date. He is not questioned until his parents are present. The arresting officer can decide whether the youth suspect will be imprisoned until

charges are brought against him. "Seventy-five to eighty per cent of the time the juvenile is turned over to his parents," said Sergeant Kruszewski, "The court has limitations. A parent can do much more to discipline his child than we ever could."

During his career, Sergeant Kruszewski has had eight different kids live with his family. "I didn't want to send them to Parkview Detention Home, and I knew

"If we've done the best job, recognition is immaterial"

if they went home they would run away." He said a two or three-day "rest" often helped the youth with his problem.

Even though he is no longer in Juvenile Aid, Sergeant Kruszewski is still involved with youth. He initiated the Portage Avenue Youth Group, an organization where teens are able to make money for themselves and help each other with their problems. "The kids hire themselves out to work, but they have fun activities, too," said Sergeant Kruszewski.

When asked if he thinks there is a resentment of policemen by youth, Sergeant Kruszewski said "No." According to Captain Ed Friend, "society has created a barrier and cut down the rapport" between teens and



police. In 1968, juvenile protection laws were passed which prevent policemen from questioning a student on school grounds without the school administrator's permission and the parents' knowledge. This made it more difficult for an officer to visit a school just to talk to the students.

Sergeant Kruszewski said he thinks most teens have

Pressure, not complaints needed for dance policy

Many Rileyites have been complaining lately about the lack of dances. The Review feels that rather than just complaining about dances or the lack of them, the student body should try to have one.

A few basic rules must be followed. The dance must be sponsored by a club, and be only for the purpose of "social graces" rather than money-making. All tickets must be sold prior to the dance. The dance must be properly chaperoned. Only Riley students and their dates may come, and their dates may come only if a special pass is obtained by the Riley student in advance.

Many clubs are not willing to take the time to meet all of the requirements. Also, some requirements such as the ones which allow no tickets to be sold at the door and no students other than Rileyites to attend discourage many clubs from sponsoring a dance, because they feel that not enough students would come.

These rules were formed by the principals and social chairmen of all the South Bend high schools, and were last revised in 1970, according to Monty Sriver, Director of Secondary Education in the SBCSC. To get them changed, a principal would have to go to Superintendent Duke with a proposal and Duke might then recommend it to the school board. "Rules are in constant need of consideration," said Dr. Sriver.

If students want to have dances, they should take the initiative to plan them and try to get some of the rules changed. One idea is to have the admission policy set up so that any student who had a South Bend area ID card would be able to attend. This way, more tickets could be sold. The policies won't get changed unless the student body is willing to make some constructive suggestions instead of just complaining.

EDITORIAL BOARD VOTE: 9-for 0-opposed

What you think / Letters to

Dear Editor,

As a student at Riley, I feel that I have certain rights. Among these is the right to bring my lunch to school. Since I am a senior, I enjoy bringing for two reasons: convenience and the fact that I save a lot of money that I am putting towards college. Although 75 cents a day may not seem like a lot of money, it builds up very quickly.

The problem is this: I wish to refrigerate my lunch because I carry yogurt every day, and this would spoil if not refrigerated. Also, it is more convenient to pick up my lunch in the cafeteria. I was doing this until recently, when one of the cafeteria women told me that I could no longer refrigerate my lunch because some students were getting curious, and if more than one student wished to refrigerate a lunch, they just couldn't handle it.

I find this hard to believe, because I generally found a good deal of space in the refrigerator to put my lunch. I also find it hard to believe that they would do this simply because they wished me to purchase my lunch in the cafeteria.

The solution is simple. Let the cafeteria set aside space for students who wish to carry and refrigerate their lunch. I'm sure the number would not be too great, and I think that the cafeteria should provide this service to its students.

In closing, I would like to repeat that I carry my lunch to save money, not because I dislike the cafeteria food. Hopefully, this small problem can be resolved in the near future.

Thank you,

Barry Brumer

To Riley High School:

Your tennis team played a match Saturday, Oct. 8. They were in the semi-state. How many teams has Riley had in a semi-state contest? Your team had not lost a regular season match this year or last and were representing you against Munster at Leeper Park in South Bend. This was the best tennis team Riley has ever had.

The Munster fans were there, including a teacher or two and the principal. Riley was represented by 15-20 fans, most of them parents and players from other sectional schools. Where were you?

Those of us who were at the match gave the team as much support as we could, but we were outnumbered. Riley lost, by the narrowest of margins. Maybe they would have lost had you been there. But maybe, just maybe, the match would have had a different turn if we had had the fans to cheer the team on.

The saddest point is not, however, that Riley lost. The saddest point is that Riley High School was playing a semi-state match in South Bend, and other than a few of us, nobody--not your student body, not your Athletic Department, not your teachers, and not your administration--nobody cared.

P. Ann Miller

Dear Editor:

Riley's got a group that is ready to win. The guys make the team, so let's begin. This first guy takes a punch like it was just a tickle.

Of course, I'm referring to Paul Grossnickle.

Horvath is the guy who is really on ball.

Incidentally, his name is also Paul. The next guy is Herczeg--I'm sure I feared.

Steve is the senior--he's the one with the beard.

This next guy takes those tackles v never a wince.

He runs like lightning--his name Vince.

Grwinski is the one the team c Moose.

Jaworski is a demon when he's loose.

McGeath is one man who can re block.

Wagner's not a stoney--he's just nar Rock.

John plays rough--he takes no bolog. He's the one with the fro--his name's Marroni.

Whoever crosses Reeves' path is tak a risk.

Other teams know better than to m with Sisk.

Brazier is a guy who can knock flat.

You're looking for trouble if you t around with Matt.

Whitmer and Stoller are really mean. The other teams scam when they Eugene.

A cheer goes up for Al--cause he l super hard.

Morris is the quarterback who ga many a yard.

Fred Nichols is the guy who backs the line.

Henry has the same job and does r fine.

If you've noticed, these are seniors a I'll tell you why.



Photo by Craig Landis.

a good impression of policemen. When asked if he were ever bothered by harassment, he said no. "You have to consider the source it's coming from," said Sergeant Kruszewski.

"As long as we feel we've done the best job possible, recognition is immaterial," said Captain Friend. "But we do hope the community appreciates us."

The editor's prerogative

Shoplifting at Scottsdale Mall is a problem caused mostly by 18 to 23-year olds, according to Mall Police. Individual stores cite teens as their major offenders.

"Seventy percent of the shoplifters caught at this store are 14 to 18 years old," said an Ayr-Way security guard. The typical (most frequently apprehended) shoplifter at Spencer Gifts is a girl between 13 and 16 years of age, according to manager Lynn Miller.

Statistics show that teen shoplifting is a national trend. A study conducted in New York City showed that of the 4000 shoplifters caught in a 6-week period, two thirds were under twenty and 36 per cent were under 16. These losses cost store owners two to three per cent of their profits, and according to the National Retail Merchants Association, the average family pays an extra \$200 a year because of "taxes" hidden in the high prices of merchandise.

This "prankish" disobedience of the law by youth

could be stopped if Indiana legislators would change the "record-destroying clause." It reads "Whenever a minor (someone under 18, in this case) has been adjudged to be a delinquent child by a juvenile court and is reformed . . . and of good behavior for a period of two years, the court may rule . . . to destroy the entire file."

If teens knew their crimes would go on record, they might think twice before pilfering merchandise. The minor age, in this case, should be changed to 14. Anyone 15 or older "caught with the goods" would then have a permanent police record.

Another way to combat youth shoplifting is being used in Washington D.C. Retailers there have started a program in public schools for 8,9, and 10-year olds to tell them what will happen if they are caught stealing. Using these two solutions, most shoplifting can be prevented. ---MTH

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Police work is their life

By Tery Hudson

Len Kruszewski, a '75 graduate of Riley, is a police officer. "I wanted to help people and I felt I could do the job," he said. "I've wanted to be a policeman since I was three."

Since his father works in law enforcement also, Len said he was aware of the "good and bad of police work." Sergeant Kruszewski said he never encouraged or discouraged his son to join the profession.

To become an officer, one must be 21, have no criminal record, and pass several admission tests. If an applicant is accepted, he or she will spend up to six months as a recruit doing paperwork. In the summer of '75, South Bend started sending its recruits to a police academy in Plainfield, Ind. Len had a 10-week course there, including 700 hours of classroom work.

"We had to rise every morning at 6 a.m. for physical exercises in the gym. One morning they let us sleep until 7, but that was because we'd been out training til 5 a.m.," he said. A policeman is also trained in first aid procedure and is required to take a refresher course every three years.

Len was sworn in on June 14 and is now working on patrol. Once he has had to strike someone. A suspect was trying to cut his wrists in a jail cell with a piece of metal. Several officers tried to take the object away from him, and one officer was injured in the process.

Len used force in an effort to stop this person from hurting himself. "Sometimes you don't want to care, but you do," said Len, "so you make an effort."

"Nothing makes a policeman angrier than seeing an abused child," said Len's father, Sergeant Henry Kruszewski. "But then anyone who has to contend with people gets irritated," said Sergeant Kruszewski.

Fear is another emotion that must be dealt with in the course of a day's work. "If any officer tells you he's never scared, he is lying," said Sergeant Kruszewski.

Len thinks most T.V. cop shows tend to glamorize police work. "If I did in one month a fourth of the things Starsky and Hutch do in one show, I'd be dismissed," he said. One realistic law enforcement show was Adam-12. "Films of those telecasts were used to train us," said Len.

A new trend in police work is using psychological control as a preventive measure. "We carry big weapons in the hope we won't have to use them," he said. He added the weapons do everything they're designed for "and a little bit more." "We don't want to be inhuman," said Len, "We just want to live."

Do they mind being demoted when their political party is voted out of office? Not really. Both officers said they think it is good to have a change.

Henry Kruszewski, Sr. said he has enjoyed his 20 years of police work, and "would do it all over again." And it's possible his son will feel the same way in 20 years.

to the editor

A senior wrote this poem, I can't lie.
But we love all the others--and that is true.
We need all the sophomores and juniors too.
And a special chant for Larry and John,
cause they coach really well.
But the #1 coach (and best looking too)
is Coach Dippell.

Senior Fan

Halloween repeats traditions of early world

By Pam Eblen

Boo! Oct. 31 to most American children means wearing a costume and going trick or treating. This practice, however, was not always the custom.

In the early world, at this time of the year, there were two different festivals that are now represented by our Halloween. When you duck for apples, you are doing as the Romans did--honoring Pomana, the Roman goddess of orchards.

When you light a candle inside your carved pumpkin, you are imitating the Celtic Druids of northern Britain, who lit a fire to scare away winter and the

evil spirits who were waiting to come in when summer was over.

On the night of the 31st the Druids built big fires on the hills as a barriers against the evil to come. [In many places, especially Scotland and Wales, these fires still burn every year]. By waving burning wisps of straw on pitchforks, people tried to frighten off demons and witches, but just in case this didn't work, they also put on ugly and terrifying costumes.

If you dressed in a horrible enough costume and went walking around with the spirits all night, they would think you were one of them and leave you

alone. This is where the Halloween custom of "dressing up" and wearing masks originated.

The name Halloween comes from the fourth century when churches began celebrating all Saints or All Hallows Day. It was a holiday where all saints, known or unknown were praised.

The night of Oct. 31st was given to vigil. It was called All Hallows Eve which was eventually contracted to Hallowe'en.

And with the passing of the centuries, three celebrations were put together to become one, which is the one we celebrate every Oct. 31.

FROM COUNTRY TO PROGRESSIVE . . .

Steve Miller concert tonight

By John Weber

Tonight Steve Miller is going to "knock South Bend's socks off," at the ACC's first concert since August. He will play after a warmup by the Norton Buffalo Stampede.

Steve Miller has been around for a long time, and he seems to get bigger and better every year. When Steve was 12 years old, he made more money than his teachers by playing guitar in a band on the weekends.

His first hit, "Livin' In The USA," off the "Sailor" LP became popular in 1968; then came "Anthology" in 1972, a double album. "The Joker," was a popular album of the bands in 1973.

In 1976 Steve Miller came out with "Fly Like An Eagle," which has the hits "Rock-N-Me," "Fly Like An Eagle," and "Take The Money And Run." Steve's latest album, "Book of Dreams," has two releases, "Jet Airliner" and "Jungle Love." On this album, the six-man band is backed up by special guest Norton Buffalo

and a variety of other artists.

Steve Miller's music ranges from an Eagles' type country rock to a more progressive style; an example is "Fly Like An Eagle."

When Steve Miller was 12, he and a buddy, Boz Scaggs, formed a band. They were called The Marksmen Combo and they played blues, honky-tonk and rock and roll.

In 1966 Steve called together some old friends and formed a band in four days. It was called the Steve Miller Blues Band but they later dropped the "Blues" so as not to restrict their future. They appeared at the Monterey Pop festival which made stars of Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendricks.

Steve's debut album came shortly after that. "Children of the Future," released in 1968, was followed by "Sailor," "Brave New World" "Your Saving Grace," "Number 5," "Rock Love," "Recall the Beginning . . . A Journey From Eden," and "Anthology."



These albums all gained Miller popularity so that when he released "The Joker" it quickly went gold. After "Joker" he took two years off, then recorded "Fly Like an Eagle" and "Book of Dreams" at the same time.

RILEY REVIEW

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JANE MILLER TALKS during a break in a volleyball match. She also participated in the United States Volleyball Association at the YMCA along with three other sports, which are softball, baseball, and track. Photo by Eddie Tribble

VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL, TRACK

Jane Miller does it all

by Diane Garberick

What motivates one to spend nearly all her free time "working" at sports? Senior Jane Miller said, "I like the competition, especially in the summer. It gives me something to do and I can be with my friends. School is too boring without sports."

Jane has always been interested in sports. Her older sister, Cindy, voted best girl athlete of the class of '76, was the one who got Jane interested.

Jane had her first opportunity to play on a volleyball team in the seventh grade. She feels her sports career has advanced a great deal since then and contributes that to good coaching. "Lincoln has done a lot for me," commented Jane.

Last year Jane placed second in shot put in the track sectionals and was voted MVP along with Teri Carlton. This year Jane is planning on playing on the girls' basketball and softball team in addition to volleyball, which she considers her strongest sport. She is co-captain of the team this year.

"I think it's more important to have fun in sports than to worry about winning all the time," said Jane. "However, I do like to win." Sports comes first in Jane's mind. She practices sports at school and at home. "Sports gives me satisfaction. I don't think it should make enemies out of people."

Despite her participation in so many sports, Jane has never considered herself a "tomboy." Other members of the volleyball team agree.

"Jane makes being on the volleyball team fun and not all work," said junior Nanette Bahler. "She encourages you; she doesn't put you down if you do something wrong."

When Jane is not training on the Riley team, she participates in the United States Volleyball Association, which meets from January to July at the YMCA. Practices are three times a week and three hours each. The USVBA consists of teams made up of high school and college students. Some of the teams are made up of women in their thirties.

Jane's team consists of high school girls. They travel to Chicago, Ohio, and Michigan to compete against other teams in the association. At the end of the season each team participates in the Junior Olympics. Jane's team competed in the Junior Olympics in Illinois last summer.

Jane hopes to receive a sports scholarship for college. She would like to attend Kentucky State, Ball State, or Ohio State.

Asked if she felt sports would play any part in her career, Jane laughingly replied, "I want to be a dentist."

Lincoln shocks team, announces resignation

By Dave Irwin

Miss Bev Lincoln, volleyball coach, made her introductions of the team members at the last home match, but added one shocking clause as she "thanked them for making her final season a successful one." Miss Lincoln surprisingly had decided to resign as volleyball coach after ten years, six here at Riley.

Miss Lincoln is taking a sabbatical leave to attend Eastern Kentucky to earn her master's degree in sports administration. It will take one year and two summers to receive the degree. She then hopes to become a women's athletic director.

The crowd was unprepared for Miss Lincoln's remarks. The last thing anybody expected was her resignation. Miss Lincoln decided to announce her decision before the match "so I could share it with the people that have supported us. It meant something to me since it was my last match."

The team was not aware of the resignation, but that wasn't by design. "I told Linda Jackowiak and Jane Miller," said Miss Lincoln, "and I assumed they would tell the rest of the team." Miller and Jackowiak failed to tell their fellow teammates and the result was utter amazement by the team.



MISS LINCOLN

"I didn't want her to leave at all," said Junior Nancy Sears. "You won't find a better coach anywhere."

"I was really shocked," said Linda Jackowiak, one of two seniors on the squad. "I thought she would stay one more year."

Cindy Alvear summed up her feelings saying, "She's such a good coach; that's what makes it so sad."

Football team evens slate, meets Red Devils tonight

The football team, back on the winning trail after defeating Adams 38-28, will play Michigan City Elston tonight. Michigan City is 1-6, while the 'Cats evened their record at 4-4.

I expect a heck of a game, said Coach Clarke Dippell, "till somewhere in the fourth quarter. They stayed with Washington and Mishawaka up to the last quarter, but Michigan City plays only fourteen kids, who are tough and experienced, but they wear out by the fourth quarter.

Against Adams, Riley scored six touchdowns and amassed a total of 455 yards, but handed the ball over to Adams on four fumbles and one interception to allow them to stay close.

"We were high for the game and it showed in the number of turnovers we had," said Coach Dippell.

Riley went 93 yards in 12 plays for their first score. Vince Shelton broke loose on runs of 45 and 14 yards, finally scoring from the one. Jim Stoller's kick made it 7-0. Adams came back in quarterback Tom Cates' six-yard touchdown run. The Adams drive was helped out by two Wildcat mistakes, a roughing-the-kicker penalty and a personal foul penalty.

Riley needed another score to gain the momentum back. On the second play following the kickoff, Greg Walker on the end around threw a 53-yard strike, hitting Jeff Reeves right in stride at the 5 for the score.

With Greg Walker in the line-up, it adds an extra dimension, said Coach Dippell. "He can run, catch, and throw. The defense has to stand back and watch what he does."

Three minutes later Stoller showed that there is someone else in the backfield with breakaway speed when he galloped 45 yards for another Wildcat score.

Riley added one more score in the half, this one in a less conventional way. Roger Sisk hit Cater from the blind side attempting to throw and the ball ended up in John Marroni's hands for a 26-7 lead.

"I was startled," said Marroni. "It took me a little while to decide to run."

Adams made it 26-14 at halftime in a 13-yard pass from Cater to Mark Herron. Adams drew closer in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Jason Woodford.

Steve Herzceg set up another Riley score by recovering a fumble on the 33-yard line. Four plays later, Shelton took the pitchout and raced 29 yards down the sideline for the score.

Adams scored their fourth touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Gates to Kevin Wasowski, but the Wildcats scored an insurance touchdown on Stoller's second score from five yards out for a 38-28 victory.

Shelton gained 167 yards in 16 carries, while Stoller gained 112 yards for his second 100-yard game of his career.

"We blocked better and had more desire," said Coach Dippell. After losing three in a row, we found out we didn't like it; so we thought we had better get motivated."

Elkhart Memorial, coached by Dale Rems, an ex-Riley assistant coach, downed Riley 21-12 on Oct. 7. Riley scored on one-yard touchdowns runs by Tom Morris and Jim Stoller in the fourth quarter. Shelton had a 30-yard touchdown called back early in the first quarter. Elkhart returned the opening kickoff for a score; then after a long sustained match, scored a 13-yard half-back pass.

"That kickoff return and halfback pass killed us," said Assistant Coach Larry Szczechowski.

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MOVING THOUGHTS

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Butterworth advances alone as CC team finishes fifth

By Jim Miller

Even though Riley's cross country runners won't be running as a team in the Regionals at LaPorte tomorrow, Coach Larry Morningstar still thinks the 'Cats can be proud of a productive season.

Out of 18 schools competing in last Friday's Sectionals at Erskine Golf Course, the cross country 'Cats finished a strong 5th with 144 points. Penn compiled 48 points to easily win that school's third sectional crown. Mishawaka was second in the team standings with 98 points, Michigan City Rogers was third with 117 and LaSalle fourth with 125. These top four teams advance to the regional at Elks Golf Course tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

Despite a 5th place team finish, Riley had one individual runner who is not to be denied a berth in tomorrow's Regional. The first ten individual runners advanced to the Regional. John Butterworth's school record time of 12:26 was good enough for a 2nd place finish.

Butterworth and Penn's Mike Haag ran one-two the entire race, but Haag finally edged Butterworth by 20 yards with a time of 12:22. "John ran a great race," said Coach Morningstar, "and I know he has a good chance of qualifying for the state meet."

Coach Morningstar also praised the sectional performances of No. 2 man, freshman Chris Walker and No. 3 man, sophomore Charles Strange. Walker

finished 20th with a time of 13:44 and Strange took 20 seconds off his old time of 13:62 by running the course at 13:42, good enough for a 25th place finish. There were 126 participants in last week's sectional.

Other Riley runners that finished were Doug Gilman-47th place, Dennis Gamble-50th place, Larry Langston-63th and Al Lootens-68th place.

On Oct. 11, the City Invitational was held at Erskine and Riley finished 4th with 103 points. John Butterworth captured the individual crown by beating Penn's Mike Haag with a time of 12:36. Other invitational finishers for Riley were Chris Walker-21st place with a time of 13:53, Doug Gilman-22nd place with a time of 13:55, Charles Strange 28th, Al Lootens 31st, Larry Langston 33rd and Bob Stout 34th.

The Conference meet was held on Oct. 7 in Elkhart. Riley finished 5th with 139 points. John Butterworth finished 2nd to Haag in the individual race.

Riley's junior varsity squad was also in action in the junior varsity invitational Oct. 12 at Erskine. Riley won the invitational with 34 points. Riley placers were Dennis Gamble-4th, Dale Bauer-6th, Chris Grande-7th, Craig Landis-8th and Paul Saros-9th.

Riley's 5th place in the sectionals is the highest finish for a Riley team during the last five years. Also, the 5th place finish in the NIC assured Riley of 6th in this year's NIC standings.



JOHN BUTTERWORTH PLACED second in the sectional at Erskine Golf Course with a school record of 12:26. John advances to the regional tomorrow at Elks Golf Course. The team needed to finish in the top four to advance to the regional, but they finished fifth.

Munster stops tennis team at semi-state

By Jim Allen

"This year we set out to do something. We did our best, but we came up short," commented coach Dave Dunlap after the Riley tennis team was defeated by Munster 3-2 in the Indiana semi-state Oct. 8. "The team made a lot of progress this year," Coach Dunlap added.

Winners for Riley were Dave Filer at number one singles and the number two doubles team of Larry and Alan Brown.

Volleyballers looking to win sectionals

The girls' volleyball team will play fourth-ranked Wes Del and Muncie Burris at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Muncie. These are the last two games before the sectional, which will start Oct. 26. The draw for the South Bend Sectional was made last Wednesday. "When we play Wes Del it should be a preview of what is to be expected for us, should we get through the sectional," said coach Beverly Lincoln.

Riley was defeated by Mishawaka on Oct. 11. The reserve team led by Patty Glod defeated Mishawaka. Senior Karen Ebbola broke her thumb against Mishawaka. "If we are able to get through the sectionals, Karen will be able to play," Coach Lincoln says.

Riley had better luck with St. Joe than with Mishawaka. Both varsity and reserve teams won. Varsity won 15-13, 15-13; while the reserve team won 17-15. Cindy Alvear who was out with a broken finger for two weeks was able to play against St. Joe.

Over the last weekend the reserve team played in the St. Joe Valley reserve tourney. In the first round Riley defeated Clay but lost to Washington in the second round.

Filer's opponent defaulted after being crushed 6-0 in the first set. The Browns won a close two-setter 7-5, 6-4.

With the score tied at 2-2, the number one doubles team of Pat Watkins and Greg Gibson were left on the courts. They came through to win the second set after dropping the first. Losing 4-2 in the third set, Munster rallied to go ahead 5-4. Riley won the next game, but lost the next two to decide the match.

Munster advanced to the state finals in Indianapolis last weekend where they were crushed 5-0 by the defending state champs, Indianapolis North Central.

"Our outlook remains to be seen for next year," Coach Dunlap said. Graduating seniors are Larry Brown, Pat Watkins, Jim Huber, Tom Hurwich, and Dave Zilkowski. Dave Filer, Greg Gibson, Alan Brown, Jim Allen, Jack Dawson, Jerry Watkins, John Reed, and Dave Ferris will be next year's returning lettermen.

Freshman Steve Wimmer, who played number three singles, will not be returning. He is moving to Germany to live for two years.

Riley finished 17-0 in the dual meet season, won the Conference, Sectional, and Regional titles, and was ranked fourth in the state in the final A.P. poll.

Wrestlers experienced; Coach Jones optimistic

Practice has started for the Riley wrestling team. The wrestlers have returning letterman Sam Powell, Marty Mersich, Matt Power, Mark Walker, Rick Tubbs, Jackie Lewis, and Steve Herczeg. About 15 sophomores from the 7-2 Jackson team of last year are expected to strengthen Riley considerably.

Coach George Jones expects the team, which was 3-7 last year, to be competitive in every weight class this season. The wrestlers open against Adams in December.

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1924-1977

Riley shows pattern of alteration

By Jane Oswald and Andy Riddle

Riley's first graduating class was in 1931 with 100 students graduating.

As the years progressed, traditions came about. War Bond Queens were common in '45. In about the middle of the year a contest was held for girls to become a War Bond Queen. The guys would buy war bonds and for each one they had one vote. For each bond the guys bought, they were entitled to one vote.

Dances were held at noon in the gym. And they were mostly "sock hop" affairs. At the end of each school year Riley hosted an alumni dance usually held at the Palais Royal downtown (now Mark's Restaurant).

"Jacket Clubs" were also common at Riley. Every once in awhile you may see a jacket with "Sigma Delta Phi" written on it, but in the late 40's girls wore S.O.S. (Sisters Of Sins) or M.O.B. (?) coats. "My coat was a reversible tan corduroy/tan gabardine," recalls Mrs. E. Blair Warner (Class of '45).

Not only did the girls have coats; the guys wore jackets with such names as the "Crickets," "Termites," or "Jokers". These coats had appropriate pictures embroidered on the back.

Homecomings were a special event for Riley. Riley and Washington were big rivals. And the students from each school would line up and march to Walker Field. Before the game was a joint pep assembly. The Homecoming Queens were announced and paraded around the football field in floats. "It was quite an affair!" commented Mrs. JoAnn Roenfeldt (Class of '46; mother of Dana Roenfeldt, junior).

The homecomings stopped after a racial dispute over the elected court in 1969. Thirty-eight candidates, three of these being Negro, competed in the contest. In the past years Riley had always used a

Phobias revealed

By Mary K. Pitts

A person who is afraid of something has a phobia. There are hundreds of kinds of phobias. They range anywhere from a fear of dogs to a fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.

A phobia is an involuntary, highly fearful reaction that is inappropriate to the situation. The person will usually try to hide from this fear. When some Riley students were asked to name a few of their mild phobias, however, these were their replies:

Sue Reed: 100-question tests when I didn't study.

Bill Cira: facing my parents when I know they're gonna kill me.

Dana Achterberg: having to ride to school with Mary K. Pitts; she's wild.

Mary Englebert: blind dates.

Jim Balok: the dentist.

Steph Troyer: being at a party that gets busted.

Carol Downey: death.

Dave Zilkowski: the girl that I marry getting fat.

Chris Seanor: not being able to party on the weekends.

Al Looens: failure.

Cathy Connors: Mr. Hudson's college algebra-trigonometry.

Dale Hudak: going before a crowd and embarrassing myself.

For all the many persons who have real phobias, there is available help from doctors or clinics. For those who don't need professional help, forget about your "phobia."



STUDENTS at 1966 football homecoming dance.



EAST WING under construction in 1964

special system of tabulating the votes so that a Negro was on the court.

But that year the system was vetoed by the Student Council. As it ended up, eight white girls were on the court and the blacks protested and walked out.

Eight years have passed since the last homecoming. Interest in having homecomings again has been aroused. "It has to be something people really want to do and be proud of, for it to work again," said Rose Harsh, junior. "But there must be equal representation."

Although the building was built in 1924, James Whitcomb Riley High School came into existence only a half century ago.

When the school was first built, it was not a high school, but Southeast Junior High School.

In 1963 the gymnasium and band room were built, and before that the students participated in physical education in what is now the cafeteria. The gym was named the Woodard Memorial Gym in 1973 following the death of Mr. James Woodard, a Riley custodian.

Up until 14 years ago the cafeteria was on third floor, where the home economics department now is. Also the administrative offices were constructed on the upper half of the old gym. These were part of a rejuvenation play executed in a number of phases.

The storm shelter was used as a

tunnel for heating and circulating air through the building. Two six-foot fans pushed air through ducts in the ceilings of the classrooms. The system was discontinued in 1963 when drop ceilings were installed in most of the rooms.

In 1964 the East wing was built, adding about 14 new rooms. Most of the old-fashioned stationary wooden chairs and desks were removed, although the last of the desks were not removed until four years ago.

In 1968 the swimming pool and industrial arts rooms were built. The pool is now being painted and the

spectator benches are being replaced.

Principal Warren Seaborg said, "Changes in a school are approved by the school board, in the order of how important the board deems them." Mr. Seaborg has requested some renovations five years ago that have not yet been approved.

"A ceramic room will be added to the west corner of the building," said Mr. Seaborg, "probably by the end of the school year." Other requests Mr. Seaborg has made are for new tables in the cafeteria, new windows, a new electronics lab, new draperies in the auditorium, and new entrance doors.

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