

Arctic blast closes schools, industry

By Doug Marsh



As everyone is well aware of by now, sub-zero temperatures and drifting snow have plagued the South Bend area as well as most of the remainder of the Northeastern United States for the past month. The culmination of bitter cold and numerous inches of snow in the past two weeks have resulted in the school closings, industry shutting down, and a severe natural gas shortage.

President Jimmy Carter asked Congress to pass his redistribution-price lift controls bill in an attempt to keep service to all residents in the country with heat. Locally, the Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO) requested all area schools to close temporarily and all residents to turn their home thermostats down to 65 in the daytime and 55 at night. In many states, it has been declared unlawful to have thermostats set at any higher temperature.

Many meteorologists believe that the abnormal conditions the eastern half of the nation has been experiencing thus far has been due to the prevailing Westerlies sweeping downward bringing cold arctic air masses into the U.S. instead of their normal patterns tending to remain in Canada. Predictions have been made that February will have more of the same weather. Utilities spokesmen have stated that natural gas supplies in the country have already been used during last month's sub-zero cold.



Previous Winters



Winter of 1977

S.W.A.P. Day plans finalized

Switch With A Parent (SWAP) Day has been approved by Riley teachers and is scheduled for Feb. 9. During a Jan. 9 faculty meeting, 80 percent of the teachers voted for approval of the special school day in which one or both parents of each student is encouraged to come to Riley for the entire day and follow their child's schedule.

"I am strongly urging parents to come. I am proud of the things going on here at Riley and I want the parents to see it all," commented Principal Mr. Warren Seaborg. He added, "I even suggest parents get up early enough in the morning to ride the school bus."

Students may stay home during SWAP Day only if their parents attend. Homework will still be assigned.

Mr. Seaborg continued to say, "This is an opportunity for parents to visualize what happens in the classroom. This is not like an open house and parents will not be embarrassed since they are here to observe."

Sarah Albrecht named Riley's 'Family Leader'

Senior Sarah Albrecht has been named Riley's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Sarah won the honor by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attitude examination on December 7. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

The State Family Leader of Tomorrow, to be chosen through judging centered on performance in the December 7 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the runner-up receiving a \$500 grant. The state winner will also win for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In April, the 51 winners representing all 50 states and Washington D.C., will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid tour of Colonial Williamsburg and Washington D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Sixteen plan Mexico trip

On March 31, 16 Riley students will leave for Indianapolis via an airport limousine, on their way to Mexico for a seven-day tour. After staying in Mexico City for three days, the group of three boys and thirteen girls will travel by bus to Alcapulco to view the city for two and a half days. The last day in Mexico will be spent in the scenic city of Taxco.

The entire trip will cost each student \$415. This figure includes everything except spending money. The trip, chaperoned by Spanish teacher Mr. Dennis Kielton and his wife Nancy, was open to any student that had a notarized parent permission slip allowing him/her to go to Mexico. Mr. Kielton said that "instead of a passport the student needs a Mexico Tourist Card, which is a card saying that he or she is authorized to travel in Mexico."

This will be the second year Mr. Kielton has sponsored a trip to a foreign country. Last year he took 33 students to Spain for ten days.

RILEY

Riley High School, South Bend, IN 46613

REVIEW

Feb. 4, 1977

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CONTROVERSY SETTLED?

Location of home games in question

By Dave Irwin

Should Riley's boys' basketball team move their home games to Riley's Woodard Memorial Gymnasium or begin practicing at the Jackson Middle School gym? This question has been apparently put to rest at least for the moment. Presently, all home games are and will continue to be played at Jackson while the squad will continue to practice at Riley.

Junior Dan Peters, president of homeroom 110, which initially proposed to the S.F.A.C. that home games be played at Riley, explained that their major reason was "the home court advantage for our players." He added, "It is the right of our players to be able to play their home games in our own Woodard Memorial Gymnasium

since the meaning of the home court advantage has much to do with shooting at the same basket during games as the one during practices."

David Scott, junior class president and center on the team said, "We should be playing at Riley," explaining that it provides a "psychological edge." Senior Ted Uzelac, also a member of the squad, agreed. "The main thing is the home court advantage."

At a recent S.F.A.C. meeting, some reasons were given for not switching the games to Riley. They included vandalism and the comparative seating capacity of the two gyms. Two cars were damaged in Riley's lot due to vandals at the first home meet of the boys' swimming team. Mr. Warren Seaborg, principal at Riley, added

that the Jackson gym could seat about 700 more spectators than Riley's which could result in more income from the home games. He also said the seating arrangement at Jackson allowed for adults to sit separately from students, which he believes is an advantage.

Mr. Seaborg went on to describe the entry-way to the Woodard Memorial gym as being "terrible," as compared to Jackson's which has three satisfactory entry-ways. He added that when Jackson and Riley were merged last year, "we had two facilities to choose from and needed to make use of the better one."

Mr. Joe Kreitzman, head basketball coach, said, "My team would probably prefer to play in the Riley gym. The squad would be more familiar with the court (since they practice there daily) and might shoot better in a game." He stated gate crashing, crowd control, and the fact that it takes too long to get in and out of the Riley gym as being his reasons against playing their home games at Riley. Mr. Kreitzman concluded that it would be "acceptable" to play at Riley but he is in favor of playing where it is best for everyone concerned.

If it were decided to begin playing home games at Riley, Mr. Kreitzman said he didn't believe that it could be done this year or next since these games have already been contracted for Jackson.

David Scott concluded, "It doesn't matter where we play as long as we are playing our home games where we practice." Mr. Seaborg said that Jackson Middle needs its gym for its own athletic program. This would almost eliminate the idea of practicing at Jackson.

Language students try international cuisine

How would you like to be able to taste foods such as rolled grape leaves, quiche, and baklava all at one meal? Does it sound like something one would order at an expensive Chicago restaurant? Try again. On Jan. 15, Riley students had the chance at the first annual International Dinner held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran church.

The dinner was planned and hosted by the Riley foreign language department, but guests were also invited. Some of the more notable guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuharic.

Each guest was asked to bring one dish from any country except America, and label it with both its foreign and English name. The food was then set on a buffet table so that guests could help themselves.

Each foreign language class decorated a section of the room in their country's colors. A sign written in about 20 different languages, including Chinese, welcomed the guests.

Kathy Vandewalle, a Latin student, summed it up by saying, "It was great!! The food was good, and I hope that they repeat it next year."

ALCOHOLISM ACTION WEEK

'Worst thing to do about alcoholism is nothing'

By Sue Wells

February 6-13 is Alcoholism Action Week for St. Joseph County. Two members of the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County, Ed "Moose" Krause, Athletic Director of the University of Notre Dame (honorary chairman) and Teresa Kline met with a group of local high school student leaders to discuss how alcoholism can affect teenagers.

Along with the Council members and student representatives, there were three guest speakers; Bill Moor of the South Bend Tribune, and Sue and Gib, two young people who discussed their personal experiences with alcoholism.

The Alcoholism Council members discussed three ways that alcoholism can affect teenagers: drinking and driving, teenage alcoholism, and alcoholism in the home. Mr. Krause reminded the group that alcoholic beverages include beer; one bottle of beer is the equivalent of one highball.

A film produced by the Council was shown at the meeting to illustrate the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol. The film began with sportscaster Sam Smith interviewing some young people from "Beyond Our Control."

He asked what they would do to prevent friends from driving home after they'd had too much to drink at a party. The young people's answers were all negative: it wouldn't be fair to call their parents or--worse yet--the police. They'd just have to drive themselves home.

Then the students watched five volunteer drivers navigate a test-driving course with a driving instructor as passenger. The drivers were Richard "Digger" Phelps, Bill Moor, Pat Longworth, Carlos Phillips, and Bob

Schmidt.

The course, marked by orange pylons, consisted of some sharp curves and a "garage" of pylons that the car had to be driven into and backed out of. At one point the road divided in two and the driver had to rapidly follow the instructor's order to turn either right or left. The drivers' scores were noted.

Then the drivers had a few drinks before driving again on the course. Before they drove, each was given a breathalyzer test, but they did not learn the results until after they had navigated the course while under the influence.

All of the drivers' scores were impaired by their drinking, although not all of the drivers were legally drunk. After seeing the results of both tests, the watching young people showed a marked change of attitude toward allowing friends who had too much to drink drive home.

After the film, Ms. Kline mentioned a few facts and figures about drunken driving. "Almost half the states have lowered their drinking age in the past four years," Ms. Kline said. "In most of these states there is now a higher 18-20 year-old accident-death rate." She also mentioned that 8,000 young people die of

"I always thought that I was too young to be an alcoholic."

alcohol-related traffic accidents and 40,000 are disfigured in these accidents yearly in the U.S.

In addition to these facts and figures, Ms. Kline and Mr. Krause gave general information on alcoholism. The medical profession first labeled alcoholism a disease in 1939. Alcoholism is the fastest



growing disease in the U.S.; one out of every ten people who drink becomes alcoholic.

An adult must drink consistently for ten years to become an alcoholic, but a teenager has to drink consistently for only three years to become alcoholic. "The worst thing you can do about alcoholism is nothing," Ms. Kline said.

Ms. Kline mentioned the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Ala-Teen programs in South Bend, and she pointed out that there is an AA group for teenagers that meets every Monday night. She explained that the basic idea of joining the program is to meet and exchange ideas with other people with the same problem.

"We're not a prohibitionist group," Ms. Kline said. "We don't say 'Don't you ever take a drop of demon alcohol.'"

"It isn't how much you drink," Mr. Krause said, "It's what it (drinking) does to you." Mr. Krause also said that 75 percent of the people who join AA become cured alcoholics.

A panel discussion closed the session, with Bill Moor talking briefly about the film and Sue and Gib talking about their personal experiences with alcoholism. Sue's parents were both alcoholics, and her father died of alcoholism.

"I never realized that they were sick," Sue said. "I thought they were out of their minds." Sue was afraid that her parents would kill each other or a member of the family, and she feared "what tomorrow would bring."

Her parents' alcoholism also affected the lives of her brother and sister. Her sister ran away from home and her brother began drinking himself, Sue said. "I learned through my brother's and sister's experiences."

Gib called himself a "sober alcoholic" because he hasn't had anything to drink for

"It isn't how much you drink... It's what the drinking does to you."

over ten months. He began drinking in high school and ultimately dropped out of college because of it. He has since been attending college again. One reason that Gib drank was peer pressure. "I wanted to be one of the crowd."

Gib realized that he had a drinking problem because his grades were slipping, he had no ambition, and he was drinking daily. He tried unsuccessfully to stop drinking through seeing a psychiatrist; then he tried AA.

"I had always thought that I was too young to be an alcoholic," Gib said, "although I realized that I did have a problem."

Mr. Allison discusses career possibilities

By Mary Cerny

The unemployment rate has become a major concern in America today. More and more people want to work but can not find any jobs. Although many Riley students do not realize it, this will be their problem in the very near future.

At the moment many students have part-time jobs after school. Whether at a restaurant, clothing store, or gas station, a job's main purpose is to bring in a little extra spending money and maybe start a bank account. But this job is only temporary. After high school students want either to get a full-time job with better pay or to attend college. But many people are finding that a high school diploma or college degree still does not guarantee a job. Is there anything that can be done to avoid this dilemma?

Surveys around the country are being taken to find out what jobs will have openings in the future. This information is printed in magazines and pamphlets, which include Career World, Trade Associations, Indiana Career Resource Center, Professional Societies, and Indiana State Employment Office. This information enables a student to begin thinking about what occupation he/she should enter.

Riley counselor Mr. Robert Allison has

collected this material on career outlooks and has condensed it to form the following chart showing the careers in demand, those that are over-crowded, and those with a fair-good outlook in the 1980's.

Mr. Allison also found the following noticeable trends for the future: An increase of jobs requiring two-year paraprofessional and vocational training; a shift from manufacturing to service-related jobs; slowdown of management and administrative areas; a need for generalists (persons with many skills or talents); and an increase of over-educated employees in underemployment areas. Health care will be the "field of the decade." Overall, the supply of college graduates will far outstrip the demand for their services.

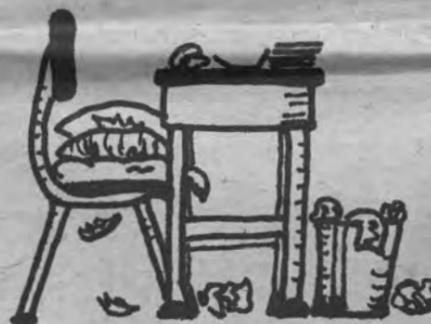
Mr. Allison said that this information is up-to-date, but changes can occur in short periods of time. An example is that five years ago there was an oversupply of engineers, and today there is again a need for them.

After looking over this material, one can begin to speculate on the careers open for him. With all this time being spent in school learning, Mr. Allison suggests, students should at least consider a career where the opportunities are somewhat favorable.

Careers for the 1980's

IN DEMAND-SHORTAGE	FAIR-GOOD OUTLOOK	OVER-CROWDED
Banking	Accountants	(excessive college output)
Insurance	Secretaries	Teachers
Engineering	Typists	Lawyers
Computer Programmers	Receptionists	Psychologists
Dentists/Doctors	Educational Services	Journalists
Medical Technicians	Mechanics	Merchant Marine
Laboratory Workers	Security Services	Food Scientists
Statisticians	Machinists	Historians
Dental Hygienists	Bio-Chemists	Physicists
Veterinarians		Political Scientists

From the editor's desk



FOR HER NAME'S SAKE. Few people are fortunate enough to have something named after them. Riley Graduate ('76) Sabrina Lozier is one of the few who have. Recently, her father purchased the space in the Scottsdale Mall where O'Connell's restaurant had been.

Mr. Lozier changed the mood of the place, and the menu, and renamed it "Sabrina's Crepes." According to a waitress there, the restaurant features weekly specials (like perhaps a free dessert crepe with the purchase of a dinner) and business is booming.***

FENDER BENDER. The weather in good ol' South Bend has caused more than its share of accidents. Unfortunately, one of these happened to Riley Spanish teacher Mr. Dennis Kielton.

One snowy Tuesday morning, Mr. Kielton was driving down Ewing St., preparing to turn right at Fellows. Mr. Kielton said that just as he pulled into the right hand and was about to turn, a man in a large Cadillac rear-ended him. The man alighted from his car, and the two exchanged names. Mr. Kielton said that the other man's car got the worst of the accident.

This whole thing wouldn't be particularly interesting except for one detail: the man who hit Mr. Kielton was Mr. Jack Disler, who spends his summers teaching Driver Education courses!***

MANY THANKS to Mrs. Ruth Hammond and her fourth hour foods class and all the students who helped prepare the delightful oriental meal for the Riley Review and Hoosier Poet staffs recently. Many savory dishes were served (buffet style) and a special spice tea was provided as a

beverage.

Oriental decor and music contributed to the atmosphere. One American touch was added, however, real old-fashioned sugar cookies, in lieu of fortune cookies. ***

Elizabeth Woyton

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am more than sorry for the false quotes I was responsible for in the Riley Review's opinion poll on guns. (Jan. 14, 1977). Not only am I apologizing to you, but I am begging the pardon of the people I have falsely quoted: John Brehmer and Mary Cerny.

Jim Allen

RILEY REVIEW

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Mark Walker builds present for his sister

By Craig Landis

Doll houses are back as a hobby and novelty item. But they are also commanding high prices, up to \$125. Junior Mark Walker's sister wanted one, though, so he beat this problem by building one at home.

"I don't know the reason for the sudden boom, probably just the novelty of it," says Mark.

Mark decided in August to build the doll house for his eight-year-old sister, Stephanie, for a Christmas present. He bought the plans at a local store, got the materials, and began the project.

Working with normal tools, Mark finished the four-floor, eight-room house in November. Finishing touches were carried on through December. The doll house is 48 inches tall, 26 inches wide, and 16 inches deep.

Mark calls the architecture "old style" with red brick on the bottom, light blue paint, and a miniature shaker roof.

"It wasn't difficult to build, only tedious," Mark said.

Stephanie knew about the doll house during construction, but didn't know it was for her until Christmas day.

"I was really surprised," she said.

The house features such fixtures as porcelain sinks. Mark plans to add a wiring system in the future.

By building the house himself, Mark cut the cost to less than 30%, spending only a total of \$40.

Mark's previous experience in wood-working includes courses both his freshman and sophomore year. Presently, he is occupying his spare time with the making of cutting boards and picture frames.



Photo by Craig Landis.

Senior Jay Lerman helps brothers at Ice Box

By Doug Marsh

Senior Jay Lerman is a part-time professional promoter for one of his family's businesses but doubles as a student achieving academic excellence. "Selling" the Ice Box, an indoor ice skating rink owned by the Lermans, occupies most of Jay's time outside his studies and other activities. Although working about 15 hours a week, Jay still retains a perfect 4.0 grade point average in nearly three and one-half years.

Jay handles most of the advertising, promotion, and marketing of the Ice Box. "I started last year outlining promotional projects for different Michiana area organizations to rent the rink." Initially gathering ideas from his brothers and an advertising agency he worked for, Jay has developed them into practical uses for promoting the Ice Box to the community.

"There are two keys to my approach," commented Jay, "the improvement of ice skating for the public and the availability for organizations to raise funds through the use of the rink." Jay is also the creator of the high school representative program the



Jay Lerman

"I always wanted to be a big shot. The Ice Box gave me my big chance. I finally got a chance to work with my older brothers Mike, Dave, and Jerry."

Ice Box uses "to promote public skating within the high school."

Outside of his promotional duties, Jay actively participates in the Michiana Hockey League, Forensic League, speaking contests, and the Riley jazz band.

Jay's office is located at Steel Warehouse, another Lerman landholding. In the past, he has worked for the warehouse routing steel to and from area factories.

Yeshiva University in New York is the next stop for Jay. He plans to major in economics. The idea of running for public office someday intrigues him.

All of his working experiences have been valuable to Jay. "Of course, the experience of dealing with people, of learning the basics about running a business and promoting it has been tremendous, but more importantly, the greatest benefit for me has been playing an active part in my family's businesses and the decision-making process."

However, Jay claims that all of his success has not gone to his head. "It isn't that I am especially industrious. I'm just expected to pull my own weight. It doesn't take a heck of a lot of strength for 140 pounds."

How many people of 1977 would be acceptable to the 1967 dress code?

In this time of freedom for all, the Riley Review thought it would be interesting to see how much freedom high school students had ten years ago. One such freedom is in the choice of what clothes they could wear to school.

Here is Riley High School's dress code from 1967:

For Girls

Acceptable:

- Simple dresses
- Skirts of jumpers with blouses, sweaters, or jackets
- Simple, flat-heeled or low-heeled shoes
- Conservative hairdos and make-up
- Conservative use of jewelry

Unacceptable:

- Culottes, slacks, or shorts
- Sunback dresses
- Any revealing, low-cut apparel
- Extremely short or tight skirts
- Extremely high-heeled shoes and beach thongs
- Heavy make-up
- Extreme hairdos, conspicuous hair coloring

For Boys

Acceptable:

- Suits, standard trousers or slacks worn waist high with belt and with shirt tails tucked in.
- Dress shirts with ties
- Sport shirts with collar button only open, if any
- Sport jackets, sweaters over shirts
- Conventional hair cuts and grooming
- Clean shaven appearance

Unacceptable:

- Dungarees, form-fitting pants
- Plain T-shirts in place of shirts
- Shirts with turned up collars
- Sweat shirts or sweaters without shirts beneath
- Extremes in hair cutting and grooming (Including sideburns, dying, beards)

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By Jay Lerman

It was 9:30 p.m. on the night of Dec. 16, the day before winter vacation. I stopped in a small coffee shop across from the Education Center and ordered a high calorie cream soda and a kosher corned beef to go--all fat. I was in the holiday spirit.

I walked out of the shop with my corned beef amid stares of disbelief--and buttoned up my coat. The nip of winter had settled into our average mid-western town; a town of no special activity or excitement. Suddenly I heard a thump in the building behind me, and I turned to see what little I could in the dark city streets.

The noise came from the school city building, a three-story complex with offices on the third floor. As I strained to view the top of the edifice, a light flickered on in the third window from the left. I knew that office to be occupied by the superintendent.

As I drew closer to the building, I heard the muffled sounds of human voices. Two men were hiding in the entrance to the building, and they spoke in frightened, hushed tones. I approached the doors cautiously, until their words became clearly intelligible. Something about their muttered tones seemed strangely familiar, so I tried to come even closer for a brief glance. I looked quickly and saw two men dressed in uniforms, each with a broom.

Before I had time to think, I saw the light turn off. Immediately came the noise of rushed steps down the building's staircase and I hurried for cover. The two men with

brooms ran to a van parked around the curb as five men exited the school city building. As they stood waiting on the corner with their backs to me, I noticed four men with large valises; one seemed to be carrying a giant tape recorder. The van that pulled up carried a large bumper sticker with the message "Save Guttman High."

This was my big chance. I had no idea what I had gotten into by watching this incident, but I knew this could be the beginning of a great career in investigative journalism.

With the great bravado that characterized the greats in journalism; Edward R. Murrow, Jack Anderson and Hymie Schlepperman; I struggled forth a yell--"Hey, wait a minute." The men dropped their valises and the van took off. The men were just starting to run away when I lowered my voice and screamed, "Hold it. Police. Don't move or every last one of you will curse his mother for having given him birth." I often overstate things.

Now that they stood there I didn't know what to do. They could easily discover my youth if they turned around and looked. They might even be carrying concealed weapons. All I had was my comb and a bottle of Binaca (the Binaca Blast?). Luckily, the real police soon came to the scene as the "school-city burglars," as they now were to be called, had set off an alarm in police headquarters . . .

As soon as I got home I dashed off a quick news release for the local paper. I

rushed it down to the news department office and gave it to the editor. The next morning, in an obscure corner of the Guttman Daily Press, I saw a skeleton of my newsflash. Its title read "Five Caught in Break-In at Education Center," and mentioned my name as a witness to the crime.

Later that evening, a subpoena was delivered to me by the D.A.'s office in Guttman. The preliminary hearing for the "school-city five" was to be held the next morning at 9:30. Since it was my responsibility to see that justice was done, I decided to get there early and find out as much as I could about this mysterious crime. I did this at great personal sacrifice, for I had a calculus test second hour that day.

It was 8:15 the next morning as I sat waiting in the attendance office of Guttman High School for a pass that would get me out of school for the hearing. The atmosphere of the whole office seemed nervous and strained. The attendance office lady, normally cordial and cooperative, assaulted me with a barrage of insulting questions.

"What are you trying to do, get your name in the paper?" I decided to try Scope the next morning.

Suddenly I felt an arm around my shoulders and looked up to see the vice-principal smiling down at me. I was never so scared in my life as he uttered those fateful words, "Step into my office, Jay, I'd like to see you for a moment . . ." TO BE CONTINUED

Confessions of an addict

By Tery Hudson, Tery Hudson

Like most addicts, I didn't start on the binge myself. If the truth must be known, it was my parents. MY PARENTS?!!! Who would guess that a respectable, middle-aged couple who had successfully raised four children, three cats, one dog, a parakeet, and a turtle could be involved with it? I wasn't aware of it myself until one night several months ago . . .

It was late Tuesday night, and I was settling down with my parents to watch the eleven o'clock news, when much to my surprise my father suddenly changed the channel to (of all things!) "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Later I was to find out that not only would he switch from filmed reports of world disasters to watch the trials and tribulations of Louise Lasser, but he would even desert his collegiate basketball game!

I cannot blame it all on my father, though. My mother, who has despised soap operas all her life, is another addict. When watching "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," she seems glued to the tube, as if in a trance. I tried several times to get her to answer a question. Her response was, "Wait until the station break, dear."

Both parents are deeply involved with



the characters. Once I came into the room to hear them chatting "Loretta, Loretta" during a station break. I surmised the episode hadn't shown a scene including her yet. I sat down and joined them. After all, my resistance was wearing down.

I soon found myself guilty of similar reactions. I stopped doing my homework at eleven, and if my friends called during the show, I put them on hold until 11:30. Well, it's been almost two days since I've seen Mary, Loretta or Charlie. I'm beginning to feel nauseous; it must be withdrawal pains . . . Quick, turn on the set!



The five-man band, Styx (4 from Chicago, 1 from Alabama), has finally reached nation-wide recognition after four albums, two hit singles, and five years of tours (Midwest only). Their new album entitled "Crystal Ball" is full of good synthesized rock'n roll.

The leader of the group, Dennis De Young, mans the synthesizers, which are the backbone of the album. The two founders of Styx are twin brothers, John and Chuck Panozza. The Rock'n Roller of the group is James Young, playing lead guitar. It was his electrifying guitar work that caught the ear of the Chicago club circuit. Tommy Shaw, the Alabama writer-guitarist, expanded the all-chicago cast when he joined the group after the completion of the previous album "Equinox."

CRYSTAL BALL's side one starts out combining all of the best Styx talent in one song. "Put Me On" has several of the technical highlights of the album. At the end of the song is the best, although simplest, crossover between two songs I've

heard in a long time. It sounds like the speed was put from 33 to 78. At the peak of speed comes the first cord of "Mademoiselle," the current single of the album. The last two songs of the first side tie together with soft synthesizers and guitars, but the beginning and end are completely different. "Jennifer" starts out fast and "Crystal Ball" finishes "rock-y." "Crystal Ball" sounds like R.E.O. Speedwagon's "Golden Country."

Side two starts out like "West Side Story" with the snapping of fingers to introduce "Shooz." This song could possibly be released as a single if it were shortened. The rest of side two consists of typical Styx album songs. "This Old Man" is mixed between soft synthesizers and loud guitars. "Clair De Lune/Ballerina" uses a piano solo by Dennis De Young as its beginning. Slowly, it moves to the Styx style of slow rock.

Some rock groups use synthesizers to fill up empty spaces in their music. To Styx, synthesizers are another piece of the band. "Crystal Ball" is the top of the line from Styx so far.

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Dippell named new head football coach

After serving for ten years as an assistant coach at several South Bend schools including Riley, Clarke E. Dippell has been named as the Wildcats' new head football coach. "It's an opportunity I have been looking for and it's very satisfying to me that I am going to Riley where I know the system."

Mr. Dippell served under Steve Horvath (who resigned last Dec. 10) as freshmen coach in 1973 and 1974. "I have great respect for Mr. Horvath," said Dippell. "A lot of people forget that the first two years Mr. Horvath was coach, Riley was the smallest school in the conference. And his last two teams were hit hard by injuries so bad that even Knute Rockne couldn't have won."

This is the first head coaching job for Mr. Dippell and he feels that Riley is probably the best school in South Bend for football and basketball. "Because of the merger of Jackson and Riley," he said, "there is a lot of potential."

Mr. Dippell got his first teaching job at Lincoln School. He began coaching football

at Coquillard and then moved to Riley. He is now at Clay High School where he has been assistant coach in football and basketball for the last two years. He is a social studies teacher.



MR. CLARKE DIPPELL

Swimmers fight for City championship tomorrow

The City Invitational swim meet, postponed from last weekend, will be held today and tomorrow at the Clay pool. Riley will be defending its City championship against Adams, Penn, Clay, LaSalle, and Washington.

Preliminary events start at 5 p.m. today and diving is at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Finals are set to get underway at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Northern Indiana Conference meet will be held Feb. 12 in the Clay pool. Riley is defending champion there also.

On Saturday, January 22, Riley's swim team finished its dual meet season with a loss to city rival Adams by a score of 90-82. Although Riley lost, ten swimmers swam their life-time bests, and Riley sophomore Jim Fahey set a pool record of 57.9 in the 50 yard back-stroke. Adams also set six pool records.

According to coach David Dunlap, the team was very well-prepared, and "could have won, but it wasn't necessarily a meet they should have won."

POWERS DESCRIBES MENTAL PREPARATION

Wrestlers battle tomorrow for area sectional title

Tomorrow Coach George Jones' wrestling team will take part in the wrestling sectional to be held at Mishawaka. The NIC meet that was to be held on Jan. 29 was cancelled because of bad weather conditions.

How does a wrestler prepare his mind for an important meet like a sectional? The Riley Review asked this question of junior Matt Powers this week.

According to Powers, the first step is to "cultivate a unity of the mind." This step is important because in wrestling the sequence of move and countermove is like a flow of water. "Your mind must enter the flow and move with it. In short the mind must be in tune with the body."

The second step is to try to visualize the upcoming match. "When you visualize the match," according to Matt, "you try to imagine what moves your opponent will try and how you will counter them." Mental barriers often arise during a match. A wrestler must overcome these barriers, so he attempts to prepare for them before his match.

The third step takes place just before the match begins. It involves "intense concentration to build internal energy. You try to make your mind explode with mental energy." By clearing the mind of any distractions and following the three steps, a wrestler is ready for his match.

Hockey team record at .500 mark

The community-sponsored Riley Ice Cats tied Marian 2-2, lost to St. Joe 4-1, and defeated Washington 6-1 to maintain fifth place in the city division with a record of 6 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties.

In the Jan. 18 meeting with Marian, the Cats took a quick 2-0 lead, but the Knights quickly bounced back to tie the score. Dan Lerman, with an assist from Ron Goloubow, started the scoring for Riley in the first period.

In the second period, Jeff Simon (assisted by Dave Horvath) slipped the puck past the Marian goaltender for the last Riley goal of the night.

At the ACC on Jan. 20, the Cats lost a tough decision to St. Joe by a score of 4-1.

Riley's only score came on an unassisted shot from the stick of Dave Horvath. Riley goalie Ken Vargo registered 18 saves in the game.

On Jan. 23, the Cats defeated a strong Washington team by a score of 6-1. Riley goaltender Ken Vargo played an outstanding game, kicking away 23 Panther shots. His shutout was ruined when Washington scored their only goal with just 40 seconds left in the game.

Goal scorers for Riley were Jay Lerman with two unassisted goals, Ron Goloubow (assisted by Bob Verbanac), Dan Lerman (unassisted), Jeff Simon (assisted by John Klota and Kurt Linster), and Marty Thurin (unassisted).

'Cats face Central next

The Riley basketball team takes on a tough Elkhart Central team at the Jackson gym tonight. "Central is very good, and has been in the top ten most of the year," says Coach Joe Kreitzman. "To beat them we will have to dominate the boards and get the ball inside."

The team had their Jan. 22 game with Adams cancelled because of bad weather conditions. They were also to have played Gary Wallace last Monday. Junior David Scott has been leading the team in scoring, averaging about 15 points a game, and rebounding with about 16 a game. Gerald Harris is averaging about 13 points a game.

Led by junior center David Scott's 25 points, the Wildcats defeated Northern Indiana Conference rival Elkhart Memorial 87-76 on Jan. 21. Riley trailed by four after both the first and second quarters. In the third period, senior Ted Uzelac pumped in 12 points, leading Riley to a 32-point third quarter and a 65-55 lead. The two teams played evenly from then on. Following Scott in scoring were Greg Williams with 19 points; Gerald Harris, 15; and Ted Uzelac, 14. The victory was Riley's first in conference play.

The Wildcats played third-ranked conference foe LaSalle to the wire on Jan. 15 before falling 65-63. Riley led after the first period 23-21 and then trailed by five at the end of the second quarter.

It was in the fourth period that the excitement started. With the 'Cats trailing by three at the start of the fourth period, David Scott hit seven straight points to put Riley in front 57-53. LaSalle came back with three points to cut Riley's lead to one. Then both teams traded baskets.

LaSalle hit on the first part of a 1-and-1

free throw to extend their lead to three 64-61; then the Lions intercepted a pass and played a stall game until :45 seconds were left in the game.

LaSalle missed a free throw on an intentional foul by Ted Uzelac and Riley gained possession. David Scott was fouled and he hit two free throws to bring Riley within one 64-63.

LaSalle again missed a 1-and-1 situation and Riley pulled down the rebound at :15 remaining. Greg Williams and Uzelac missed shots that would have put Riley ahead. LaSalle hit a free throw before the final buzzer, giving LaSalle a hard fought 65-63 win. Scott led Riley with 24 points, while Gerald Harris scored 15.

Sports Calendar

Boys' Basketball

2-4 Elkhart Central H
2-8 LaVille T
2-12 St. Joe T
2-18 M.C. Elston H

Wrestling

2-5 Sectional - Mishawaka

Boys' Swimming

2-5 City Meet-Clay

Hockey [not school sponsored]

2-10 Niles
2-13 Michigan City
2-15 Penn

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Coddens a dreamer . . .

By Tery Hudson

"I remember the first day of practice," said girls' basketball coach Don Coddens. "It was rather chaotic; the girls didn't look too promising. Mary Leliaert (the manager) and I just looked at each other and shook our heads."

Mr. Coddens' doubts soon abated. "Every day they got better," he said, "and when I realized they were going to keep progressing at that rate, I knew we had a chance to be really good."

According to Senior Cindy Miller, that progress was due to Mr. Coddens. "When he put his heart into it," she said, "everything came together."

A girls' basketball team is something Cindy personally has wanted for a long time. After going out for the boys' basketball team last year, she was really glad when it was announced there would be an IHSAA sanctioned girls' team.

"The big question still remained," said Cindy. "Who would be coach?" Finally at a meeting, the girls interested in basketball voted on whether they would be willing to work with and for Mr. Coddens. "The vote was unanimously in favor," she said.

"One thing I demand of my players is a willingness to work," said Mr. Coddens. "I figure anyone who gets up at 5 a.m. for practice must have it." He said there is a closeness in the team. "It's not an 'all for me' situation. They enjoy seeing each other do well. When someone scores, I can see the whole team get a lift--those on the court and on the bench."

"We have to like each other to play

together that early in the morning," laughed Karen Ebbole. Even though they have a 15-0 record, Karen believes the team can always improve. "If every person gets better individually, the team gets better as a whole," she said.

Cindy Miller thinks Coach Coddens is effective because he catches a mistake right after it happens. Junior Karen Ebbole said, "He yells at you because he knows you can do better. Mr. Coddens gives two reasons why he might not correct you--you're doing it right or he's given up on you." Karen says he "gets us motivated to play well for him. Every person on our team wants the state title. And when he says we can win, I believe him because he knows the team."

Another source of motivation for the team is senior manager Mary Leliaert. "Mary is really part of the team," said Karen. "When we win, she wins."

Mary would have been on the team except for a back injury, but she thinks being manager is the next best thing. "When one of the girls makes a basket, I feel as if I had thrown it in."

Mary's duties during games include keeping the players calmed and reminding them what to do. "If the opposing team makes a player change, I tell our player who she is now guarding." She also keeps the morale up by encouraging teammates after a bad play. "I'm learning what basketball is really about," she said.

But Mary has one complaint. "Sometimes the referees don't take our games seriously; they don't call everything they see." She thinks they

Girls making dream come true



are more careful at boys' games. "I wish referees and spectators wouldn't see players as 'girls' or 'boys' but as athletes trying to fulfill their goals."

The fans that show up are great, says Mary. "Even if there is not a large crowd, the ones that do show up give their full support."

"Our best asset is our talent," said Mr. Coddens. He believes this is why they have beaten every opponent, even the ones who have had a basketball team for several years. "Having playing experience doesn't make a good team; it's having experience and having talent." Because of this individual skills improvement, Mr. Coddens said, "I'm

teaching them things I never dreamed of teaching them this year--and I'm a dreamer."

He said he knows the team wouldn't be as good without the help of assistant coach Guy Morrill. "At first he said he'd come two or three days a week," smiled Mr. Coddens. "But he ended up coming every day. Mr. Morrill has given me a lot of ideas that have helped."

"The team has given me less worry than any I've ever coached, since they are so co-operative. And, any coach likes to win," said Mr. Coddens. "My team's goal is to remain undefeated, and to do that they'll have to win state."



SOPHOMORE Eileen Doyle looks over some skis at Brown's. Photo by Kevin Knepp.

Skiing buys and rentals investigated

By Barbara Witt

Skis, poles, boots and bindings; these are the essentials for downhill skiing, and they would be a large investment for any would-be skiers. Ski equipment prices were compared at Brown's Sporting Goods in the Scottsdale Mall, Sonneborn's Sport Shop, 115-117 W. Colfax Ave., and The Outpost Trading Co. at the 100 Center in Mishawaka.

Ski prices at Brown's range from \$135 to \$225. Poles may be purchased for as little as \$6.50 (with the price increasing as the quality increases). Boot prices range from \$35 to \$200.

According to Mrs. Katie Piowaty, an avid skier and employee at Brown's, "Many things should be taken into consideration when buying boots. The type of buckles, the plastic they're made from, the linings, and how good and how constant a skier the person is. Even the color you want is important." Bindings, which are attached to the skis and hold the

boots in place, begin at \$40. Mounting the bindings is included in the price.

Beginning skiers may prefer to rent equipment until they decide whether they enjoy the sport enough to invest in their own. Brown's rental prices for ski equipment are \$8 per day, \$18 for a weekend (Thursday to Monday) and \$90 for one month.

Mr. Clyde Lynch, an employee at Sonneborn's and also a skier, feels that a "package deal," which at Sonneborn's consists of skis and bindings, is the best buy for the beginning skier. Two packages are available at Sonneborn's: one priced at \$130, and one at \$145. Mounting of the skis is included.

Mr. Lynch explained that it usually takes beginning skiers from one to three years before their ability will improve enough for them to move on to more advanced or expensive equipment.

Ski poles at Sonneborn's range from \$7 to \$10. A discount of \$10 is given on boots when a "package" is purchased. This store does not have a ski rental service.

Skis at The Outpost range from \$165 to \$215; poles from \$6.50 up, bindings from \$50 to \$95 and boots from \$140 to \$275. The Outpost also has ski packages that are recommended for beginning skiers. Their lowest priced package, which includes skis, poles, boots, and bindings, costs \$181. If a customer were to purchase the same

equipment separately, the cost would be \$245. The Outpost has a second package costing \$235.

Barry Staldine, a '76 graduate of Riley, has been skiing for four years and works for The Outpost. He is also a ski patrolman at Bendix Woods. Barry believes the most important ski equipment are the bindings. He said, "How well the bindings work with the skis affects a skier's performance and maneuverability."

Rental at The Outpost is \$7 per day and \$5 every day thereafter.

At Bendix Woods County Park, the ski rental prices are \$4 during the week, and the fee for use of the tow rope is \$3. On the weekend, the rental price is \$6 and the tow fee is \$4.50.

Prices at Swiss Valley in Jones, Mich., are \$11 for equipment and tow rope use for the beginner's slope, and \$15 for the intermediate and advanced slopes.

One other important item necessary for downhill skiing is a pair of sturdy leather or nylon mittens or gloves. These are needed not only for warmth but also to protect skiers' hands when they are being carried uphill via the tow rope. Mittens of this type range in price from \$7.50 to \$20. Many other articles of clothing are available. Brightly-colored ski parkas, hats, sweaters, goggles and ski overalls are just a few.

"The most important thing," Barry says, "is that a person is warm and able to move comfortably while skiing." When Barry skis, he usually wears a ski jacket and blue jeans. "If you don't fall often, jeans are fine to wear skiing. If you want more warmth and padding, nylon, or stretch ski pants should be worn."

If a would-be skier can wait a while to purchase equipment, there are ski swaps in the spring and fall where good used equipment can be found. Also, after the snow melts, perhaps off-season sales will offer savings.

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