



CLOWNING AROUND during the Powderpuff football game were juniors Ted Gregorek, Don Gary, Ron Bastock, Jon Fader, and Jim Fahey. LEFT, The A to M team of sophomore girls pulled hard during the Tug-of-War at half-time. Photos by Craig Landis.

# RILEY REVIEW

Vol, VIII No. 5

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

Nov. 4, 1977

## Aptitude test offered

The test is being sponsored by the Armed Forces who will later explain the students' scores and relate them to occupations. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (test) is free of charge and no recruiting is done.

Anyone interested who did not take the test last year should sign-up in the guidance office.

## Picture retakes scheduled

Picture retakes for underclassmen will be held on Nov. 8 in Mr. Wally Gartee's office, Room 102A. Any student who was absent on picture days in September or who is dissatisfied with his/her picture should come during the lunch hour. Anyone who wants to order a packet must pay at the time the picture is taken.

## Aids meeting to be held

A Financial Aids Conference sponsored by the Riley guidance department will be held for seniors and their parents on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Larry McDaniel, Director of Financial Aids at Indiana University of South Bend (IUSB), will explain the new Financial Aid Form (FAF) which replaces the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS).

Seniors and juniors are offered the chance to discover their potential for future careers by taking a vocational aptitude test Nov. 16 in the cafeteria.

## Graduation date changed

The graduation date for the 'Class of 78' has been changed to Sunday, June 4, at Jackson Field. Previously scheduled for Friday, June 2, the Commencement date interfered with the religious obligations of Jewish students.

## DRAMA DEPARTMENT

# Twain's 'Connecticut Yankee' visits stage Nov. 17, 18 & 19

By Matt Brokaw

The Riley drama department will present Mark Twain's comedy classic, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Riley Auditorium. Tickets for the play, directed by Mr. John H.B. Kauss, are being sold by all cast members for \$1.50 or in room 201 in the afternoon. Tickets will be sold for \$2 at the door.

The Twain classic, dramatized by John G. Fuller, is a story of an American engineer who is knocked out by one of his experiments. When he wakes up, he finds himself in King Arthur's court. The combination of 15th Century England and 1940 America sets the scene for many humorous situations.

Music for the play, composed by junior John Berners, is a combination of jazz and classical music.

The Basic Drama classes are making costumes as well as assisting in the building of the set and furniture. Because of the unusual situation, the costumes will be from the King Arthur period, with colors that will make them appear to be out of a fantasy.

Every costume in the play is being made out of different fabrics and colors. The same material is not in any two costumes, according to Mr. Kauss. Mr. Kauss stated that he has never used as many furs and velvets as in this production.

He is using \$1500 worth of material which he got at a special price to make the costumes for the cast of 21. Most noble people in King Arthur's period wore vividly colored clothes with many different layers. In keeping with the style, characters will have bright outfits and three or four layers of clothing.

One costume that will not be brightly colored will be that of Merlin, the magician. The entire costume will be of all different types of blacks, with the only other color being a royal scarlet.

Crowns, shields, and armour will also be in the play. The armor will be the most realistic armour people will see in this area, said Mr. Kauss. The crown and shields are being made especially for the play.

The material is not the only thing that cost the drama department money. The set has already cost \$350. Every piece of furniture is handmade or refurbished especially for the production. The majority of the play takes place in King Arthur's hallway, where he listens to all the news. Some of the action will take place in front of the curtain.

The play itself will be in two parts, with the second act occurring one year later. In that year, the Connecticut Yankee has modernized the castle with 20th Century inventions, but has fit them in with the style of the castle.

## News On Wildcats

### Horvath wins contest

Senior Paul Horvath was announced as winner of the Senior Class-sponsored sexy-leg contest at last week's pep assembly. Senior Jim Stoller, runner-up, received, along with money for his legs, 103 grapes! The contest earned approximately \$35, which will be put towards the senior prom. Other football players who participated were seniors Vince Shelton, Tony Brazier, Rock Wagner, Mike McGeath, John Marroni, Paul Grossnickle and Jeff Reeves, and juniors Greg Walker and Stew Herczeg.

## Juniors upset seniors 18-13 in Powderpuff football game

By Mary Cerny

Chilly weather and drizzling weather did not stop the action last Tuesday evening when the annual Powderpuff football game took place. The senior girls challenged the junior girls at Jackson Field and the juniors won 18-13.

Both teams showed their football skill and demonstrated deceptive tactics and finesse. The game was taken seriously by the juniors and seniors and some confrontations occurred.

"The girls showed the mental and physical stress that athletes go through," commented Mr. Wally Gartee, Director of Human Resources. "I think it was a good experience for them. Practice in varsity

athletics helps discipline athletes so they can take punishment and show sportsmanship also." Mr. Gartee stated, "The game's main objective was to raise money, and all grudges should be left on the field."

For the juniors, Nancy Crowner scored two touchdowns and Katie Spangler scored one. Seniors Debbie Davidson and Cindy Lockhart each scored one.

Kickoff was at 7 p.m. as many enthusiastic fans watched the contest. Mr. Gartee said, "The game was a great success and it really showed the spirit at Riley."

A Tug-of-War between two groups of female sophomores provided halftime entertainment, with the N to Z team

winning over the A to M's. Senior and junior male cheerleaders dressed as girls and did cheers, mounts, and flips to stir up some support. The school song and other chants were played by junior Sue Laing and her band. The Girls' Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. Linda Bagwell, physical education teacher, sold hot chocolate, popcorn and other refreshments throughout the game.

"The game produced \$622 so far," according to Mr. Gartee, "Not all the money and tickets have been returned yet." The money will go to the school corporation's Unified Athletic Account, which makes funds available to any sports program that needs them.



# What we think Homecoming possible for Riley students?

Homecoming, a tradition for many schools, has not been held at Riley for the past nine years. The Review feels that it is time for a change.

Homecoming is usually symbolized by activities intended to raise spirit during the week before the "big game" such as class dress-up day or 50's day. Often a dance is held the night of or after the game, and a homecoming court and/or queen may be picked. Homecoming is also the game that seniors tend to remember when they reminisce about their high school days.

Because of racial disturbances, homecoming was terminated at Riley in 1968. According to Principal Warren Seaborg, if students wish to revive homecoming they should submit their request to the SFAC. If after discussion it passes in the SFAC, it will be brought to a vote by all of the homerooms. If it passes in the homerooms, it will be considered the new policy. Mr. Seaborg, Mr. Joseph Kuharic, Mr. Algie Oldham, and Mr. Wally Garteer will all contribute suggestions toward its enactment, however.

Times have changed since 1968, and the Review feels that students deserve another chance. One way to avoid any racial or other disturbances is to eliminate the homecoming queen. This honor is almost always a popularity contest and can create some hard feelings. By just having a court, more people will be rewarded for the time and effort they have put into their high school years.

The only way that students will be able to have a homecoming this year for basketball will be to start pushing for it in a constructive way NOW. In this way, the class of '78 will have had at least one homecoming.



## What you think

Homecoming has been a frequent topic of discussion this year at Riley. Following are several Rileyites' views:



"We've come a long way since 1968. There aren't as many problems. Maybe we could try it on an experimental basis." Jim McMeel



"We've all been together four years. Everyone is good friends. I don't think it would create any problems." Mark Infalt



"I think it's good. All of the other schools have it. If everyone is willing to participate, it will work." Jill Kline



"It conflicts with a lot of things. In the long run it's not worth it. Someone always gets hurt." David Scott

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The football season has ended, and the team's record will stand at five wins and five losses. This is the best record Riley has had in the past four seasons. This feat was not easy since the team played many ranked and strong opponents. For a team in our conference, we fared pretty well.

Not only did Riley have a good football team, but all the fall sports were and are good. (The volleyball team is on their way to the regionals.) The pleasant surprise of school spirit was also apparent.

All I can say is that I hope the students at Riley keep the spirit up for the remainder of the year. Riley has some good winter and spring athletic teams yet to play. The

prospect of an NIC all-sports trophy for the second time in a row is looking better every day. Let's keep the school spirit and the trophy.

An appreciative senior

Dear Editor,

Riley's second hour band would like to express their feelings about the current situation. For the last three years, most of us seniors have been in the second hour band. We have worked in Chili Suppers, and Chicken Bar-B-Q's and have sold raffle tickets to pay for first hour band's marching and concert uniforms, along with their new music.

With all these expenses, we know that second hour gets little, if any, of the funds raised by these functions. The Riley second hour band is looked at as the inferior band. We have taken this class not to learn the fundamentals so that we could get into first hour, but to learn music and not to march in the annual junior high night.

We wish for a compromise to be worked out between teachers and bands. We are second hour band, but not second rate. Can someone please help with our problem? We have tried but some are too stubborn to realize the facts brought before them. G.G. and the second hour band

## The editor's prerogative

After a 3-month deadlock on the abortion amendment, the bill is back in committee. The proposal would allow federally-funded abortions through the Medicaid program.

The house recently voted in favor of their bill to allow "medical procedures"---not abortions--- to rape and incest victims before pregnancy is established (up to four weeks). If the crime is reported to a law enforcement agency, victims could have "medical procedures."

The Senate, voting down this bill, took a more liberal stand. Their proposal favored abortion in the case of danger to mother or fetus, or for rape or incest victims.

This measure is an amendment to a bill giving \$60.1 billion for salaries and services provided by Medicaid.

In June, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6 to 3, held that the only women who can be certain of having a medically safe abortion are those

who pay for it themselves. The court ruled that state and local governments may decide whether to finance abortions of needy women except in conditions that do not endanger their health.

If Congress rules against financing abortions, the states could still fund their own programs. It is doubtful they would continue to, however, since federal money now pays for up to 90 per cent of abortion costs.

Medicaid funds, on a national level, are needed to pay for abortions, not only for "medical procedures." A measure must be taken beyond the Senate bill, to offer all needy women abortions under any condition. It is far cheaper to pay for an abortion than support a child on welfare or in a prison. Every woman should have the right to choose abortion, no matter what her financial status.

---MTH

## RILEY REVIEW

Published every two weeks during the school year by the journalism students at Riley James Whitcomb High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN. 46613. Phone 289-6573. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Single copy--25 cents.

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Dear Editor:

For the past two years, Riley has held a powderpuff football game for the junior and senior girls. After this year's game it would seem more appropriate to give the game a new title. "Scratch, Bite and Kill" or the "Annual Bouts between the Junior and Senior Girls" would be better.

It is true the game benefits our ailing athletic fund, but is the game worth all the commotion it causes? Besides the fights during the game, many juniors and seniors were still bickering the next day at school in the halls about the game. Last year, some girlfriends would not even talk to each other for a week because one was a senior, the other a junior.

For the benefit of the juniors and seniors next year, the setup of the game could be different. Possibly each team could be composed of half juniors and half seniors. Another suggestion would be to play other area schools' powderpuff teams, since most schools have them now.

Recreation or intramural could also be a choice. Maybe there should not even be a game. Then sophomores, juniors, and seniors could all cheer for Riley instead of each for her own class.

Fouled on the Field



# Fear of math is a very common problem

By Barb Witt

Do confusing "story problems" send you running? Do you break out in a rash when confronted with fractions or long division? If so, you may be one of thousands suffering from a common problem--math anxiety.

Many people, from young children to adults, are afraid of math, according to Mr. William Frascella, chairman of the mathematics department at IUSB.

"Luckily," Mr. Frascella says, "it's not incurable." He hopes to prove this in a new class being offered at IUSB, Math Without Fear.

People who have fear of math often limit their career choices and thus lose job opportunities. Such people simply avoid anything having to do with numbers. Some start when they are very young; others start phasing out math with their first encounter with algebra.

This fear of math usually results in a dropping of math as early as possible in high school.

Last summer a group of mathematicians, psychologists, and educators met in Middleton, Conn., at Wesleyan University to try to find out more about math anxiety. They all agreed that anyone with normal intelligence should be able to succeed in

math. The problem is that emotional and psychological blocks often develop.

Studies that have been made on the subject reveal that more women than men suffer from math anxiety or become math avoiders. A 1973 study at the University of California at Berkeley, determined that 57 percent of the freshman males had taken four years of high school math. For females the figure was only 8 percent.

A recent Carnegie Commission study came to the conclusion that poor math training greatly limits career opportunities for American women.

"Girls are actually discouraged from excelling in math," says Elizabeth Fennema, mathematics educator and feminist leader at the University of Wisconsin. They are conditioned from childhood to feel that doing well in math is somehow unfeminine. Since they won't need it anyway, they are told, why bother?

Shelia Lobias, associate provost of Wesleyan and conference organizer, adds: "Women aren't supposed to have mathematical minds, so that becomes an excuse for doing poorly in math."

"Some of the most math-anxious people of all are in the teaching field," says Prof. Robert Rosenbaum of Wesleyan. "In fact, teaching is one of the most popular careers

for math avoiders. It's no wonder they pass on their own anxiety to the students."

Mathematicians at the conference did agree that persons with a fear of math can be helped if they're willing. Like the class at IUSB, many programs have been started throughout the country to help people with math anxiety. Many have had favorable results.

"I was a classic case. I avoided numbers like the plague. I was paralyzed when it came to figuring percentages or probabilities. I now understand that math is simply another language--one that is learnable if you try."

Other proposals made at the Wesleyan Conference called for major changes of

elementary and high school curriculum with emphasis on prevention of math anxiety. "We know the system of this country is not working," says Deborah Hughes-Huglette of the Harvard Math Department, "because there are so many students whose ability to function in math is simply ghastly. I support an overhaul of teaching methods. We know, for example, that children in other cultures--Oriental youngsters particularly--are far better in math than American kids."

The U.S. government, universities, and other organizations have begun to fund research programs in hopes of finding answers to the problems of math anxiety.



SENIOR PATRICIA ANDERT explains her picture to the Studio Art class, as fellow students review. Photo by Craig Landis.

## Students review peers' art

By John Weber

"It's worth the time to have your art work criticized," says Cathy Hunt, a senior in Studio Art. "Someone might point out something that you didn't see yourself that could better your project." Studio Art is a "non-structured" advanced art class. In most art classes a student gets assignments; but in studio art, he/she picks a field of study and then completes projects in that field.

"The student has to be independent," says Mr. Bob Thomas, Studio Art teacher, "because he judges how much time is to be spent on each project and how good the project should be."

Since all of the projects are different, it would be hard for a teacher to grade them; so each project is subjected to a "critique," where classmates make critical comments about all aspects of the work. A student can defend his work, but the comments usually deal with a part of the project that is not yet completed or isn't quite right. "The idea of having a

student's peers evaluate his work is good," says Mr. Thomas, "because a student values the opinion of someone his own age."

Cari Maure, a junior in Studio Art, said, "I don't personally like the critiques because it's hard to take criticism on something you've worked on, but it's good for you and your project."

Senior Mike Hatfield said, "I like critiques because they help you understand what you did wrong. These critiques are easy compared to the ones at Ivy Tech where they tear your work to pieces." Junior Carla Bagarus does not like them much, but she admits they help you learn your mistakes.

Mr. Thomas bases his grades on the results of the critiques. His point system ranges from a double "A," five points, for an extraordinary project and a double "F" for those who do not attempt to make up work missed. A project can be criticized at almost any time in its making, and most are criticized more than once.

## CHINOOK, COHO, RAINBOW TROUT

### River provides excellent fishing

By Jim Allen

Whether you believe it or not, people from all over the country came to fish in the St. Joseph River. No joke! That same good ole river that passes in front of the new Century Center is the hottest place in the country to fish for chinook salmon, lake trout, rainbow trout, and coho salmon.

Before you get all excited about going down to the river bank, you better know where you're going. The fish are not caught around South Bend. To find them, you have to drive to Berrien Springs, Mich. The reason these fish do not reach South Bend is a series of dams along the river. Migrating fish from Lake Michigan reach the Berrien Springs dam first. There they die since they cannot go up the river any farther.

Do you believe it now? The river which hardly offered anything better than a

sucker or a carp during the summer, now has fish an angler drools over. A chinook salmon weighs between 15 and 50 pounds. A coho salmon weighs 5 to 20 pounds, while a rainbow trout weighs 5 to 30 pounds. The lake trout weigh between 10 and 40 pounds.

The season for these fish is from the first of October till spring. During the last part of October to the middle of November is usually the best time of the season for chinook. During December and January rainbow trout are caught by the thousands.

You have to see all of this to believe it. True it's only seasonal, but that season is here now. These fish don't come in one at a time; they come in by the millions.

What is happening in Berrien Springs can't be really explained. To see for yourself, join around 600 people that fish there each day, and maybe you too will be "hooked."

## College reps gather for Fair

The first St. Joseph County College Fair will be conducted in the new Century Center on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 8 p.m. The event will give parents and students an opportunity to talk with school representatives about admissions, financial aid, and programs of study.

All Indiana colleges, plus other midwestern colleges, will be represented at the fair. They will have handouts and catalogs, and the representatives will

answer questions.

Financial aid specialists will talk about the many forms of help available to students. A special talk will be given every two hours about the new Financial Aid Forms replacing the Parents Confidential Statements. A 15-minute film entitled "Let's Talk About the SAT" will be shown at the beginning of each hour.

If the fair is a success, it will be made an annual event. Admission is free.

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# Girls win volleyball sectional regionals at Goshen tomorrow

By Dave Irwin

"It's like a dream," said Coach Beverly Lincoln after seeing her team win the sectional volleyball championship 15-9, 12-15, 15-6, over Mishawaka last Saturday night. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the team faces North Judson in the Goshen Regional.

Mishawaka gave Riley one of their three losses in the regular season.

"I'm confident though," said Coach Lincoln before the title match. "Last time we faced them we didn't have Cindy Alvear. Now we're up to full strength."

Riley gained a quick 4-0 lead in the first game of the finals on the serving of Linda Jackowiak and never relinquished the lead. Mishawaka never got closer than three as the Wildcats won 15-9 on a block by Liz Farner and Nancy Sears.

The Cavemen won the second game 15-12 to set up the thrilling championship match. The Wildcats went ahead 2-1 on the serving of Cindy Alvear. Jackowiak's dink shot, Liz Farner's spike and another point by Jackowiak gave Riley a 8-2 lead, a lead they never gave up.

The Wildcats went on to win 15-6 for their second sectional title in four years. The last time the volleyballers won the sectional, they finished runner-up in the

state. The five senior captains, Joan Deranek, aren Ebbale, Linda Jackowiak, Sue Montgomery and Jane Miller accepted the championship trophy and game ball for Riley.

In the semi-finals the Wildcats grabbed a quick 4-0 before Adams could score. Nancy Sears' spike put Riley ahead 6-3 and Adams could get no closer than four before losing 13-7.

Adams took a commanding 10-3 lead in the second game. Riley then scored five points in a row on the serving of Farner. Cindy Alvear scored the deciding point as time ran out.

After the game, senior Sue Montgomery said, "We've been trying to beat Adams for four years and we finally did."

Riley downed Washington 15-5, 15-10, in the first round of the tournament. The Wildcats gained a quick 8-point lead before Washington could score. The Wildcat defense, led by Alvear and Miller, allowed Washington only five points.

Riley found themselves down 4-0 in the second game before scoring three straight points. Deranek's serving gave Riley a 12-8 lead after the game had see-sawed back and forth. Washington came up to 12-10 before Farner served Riley to a 15-10 victory.

# Football team finishes 5-5

The football record of 5-5 was Riley's best record since 1969, even though they lost to St. Joe 14-6 last Friday night.

The first half was totally dominated by St. Joe, as they ran 42 plays to Riley's 22, but Riley trailed only 6-0 at halftime.

St. Joe scored their first-half touchdown on a 14-play drive covering 78 yards, capped by Greg Jones's 17-yard run. Dave Troeger snuffed another St. Joe drive with an interception in the end zone.

In the second half, with Vance Shelton picking up 47 yards and Jim Stoller 22, the Wildcats marched to the St. Joe 9 before fumbling.

Seven plays later John Marroni recovered a St. Joe fumble on the 29, and this time Riley scored the tying touchdown. Shelton and Steve Scales picked up valuable yardage to the St. Joe 2, where Shelton scored on a dive play.

Five plays after the kickoff Jones broke loose for a 49-yard touchdown run and the two-point conversion made the score 14-6 St. Joe.

Riley came back on a 30-yard pass from Greg Walker to Sam Stoller on the wing back reverse and then Walker picked up 14 more yards to the 11 on a mis-direction play. On third down four, St. Joe's Jim Schellinger nailed Shelton for one yard loss and the fourth down try failed as time ran out.

"If you could count the times we crossed the five-yard line, we would have won the game, but....," said Coach Dippell, "the

key thing was we didn't mount a scoring threat in the first half."

Shelton in his final game had 139 yards in 20 carries and finished the season with 1,197 yards in 126 attempts, a par rush average of 9.5 and 12 touchdowns. Shelton holds the Riley career record of 1707 yards and single game record of 214 yards. His five touchdowns in one game is also a record, along with his 94-yard touchdown burst.

"The team's attitude was good all season long," said Coach Dippell. "I'm proud of them."

Jim Stoller, who gained near yards, had an "excellent year," said Coach Dippell. Mike McGeath and Paul Grossnickle received the highest blocking grade, and Fred Nichols was one of the outstanding defensive players.

Since 17 seniors started on this year's squad, only five starters are returning for next year.

"The outlook for next year depends on our underclassmen," said Coach Dippell. "They must do the things I want them to do in the summer." He indicated that the defense might even be improved and the question mark would be the offensive line.

"We need either to develop an offensive lineman or have one move into the district," joked Coach Dippell.

The offensive backfield will be strong with the return of Scales, who got more playing time than Shelton did as a junior. Sam Stoller is expected to move back to fullback.

# CC team cheers Butterworth to tenth place state finish

By Jim Miller

John Butterworth became one of the top ten runners in the state last Saturday, placing tenth, and one second behind Penn's Mike Haag, at the cross country state meet in Indianapolis.

John was the only runner to represent South Bend at the meet; but he said that it was really the support of Riley runners Al Lootens, Bob Stout, Chris Grande, Dennis Gamble, Chris Walker, and Coach Larry Morningstar who helped make his success possible.

The race was highly competitive, with the first place runner diving across the finish line to outdistance the second. "Running down state is certainly different from running in an ordinary race," said John. "I really got fired up for the state meet and the fact that there was a crowd cheering fired me up even more. You don't get much of a crowd at an ordinary cross country meet."

John felt pleased with his performance in Indianapolis. "I ran the kind of race that I wanted to run and if I had had more experience running down state, I could have finished higher." This was the first time in John's three-year career that he qualified for state competition. Butterworth said that South Grove's course was

faster than most because of the flat layout. "All courses are different, so all times will be different," he added. "Also, the pressure of just competing in the state finals affects the time of the runners."

John's brother, Bill, was cheering from the sidelines with the rest of the Butterworth family. Like John, Bill was a city champion and a state finalist for Riley, except that his championships were in diving, in 1975 and 1976. (Bill was City Champ all four years and State finalist during his junior and senior years.)

After the Riley CC season ended, some of John's teammates helped him get ready for the regional and state. "Those guys deserve a lot of credit. Even though they didn't qualify for the regionals themselves, they sacrificed their time to help me get in shape."

John is the first Riley CC runner to place in the top ten down state since 1948, when

Roy Whiteman placed 8th. John got quite a surprise after the meet. "I still don't believe it, but Roy Whiteman was watching the race and he introduced himself to me afterwards." Whiteman is in his late forties now.

When John qualified for the regional last year, he underwent a new experience in running. For the first time in his life, he

was competing as an individual. "I have always been a team runner and I wasn't sure whether I could run at my best without the team behind me. All of a sudden I was in the regional, but there was no team!!!"

Butterworth holds the Riley school record in CC with a time of 12:26. John said

his biggest thrill in CC was last year when he defeated Penn star Mike Haag in a double dual meet with a time of 12:40. "It was a big thrill for me because I knew Haag was in better shape than I was and I knew he was one of the best CC runners in the area."

John first got interested in CC his sophomore year. "I didn't even know what CC was all about till I decided to try it." He is also an active distance runner for Riley's track team. He holds the school record in the two-mile with a time of 9:40. Last summer John ran twice a day to keep in shape.

He and some teammates would start out at 8 a.m. and run five to ten miles; then, in afternoon, they would run their speed drills for about three or four miles.

John is also a very confident runner. "If you don't have confidence in yourself, you don't have much. After all, you can't do anything unless you want to do it." He also

pointed out the main difference between running CC and track. "In cross country, you are running over logs, down hills, up hills, and over rough terrain which makes it a real challenge. In track, you are always running on basically the same surface. I enjoy cross country more because of the different running conditions and the challenge you face in every meet."

He also reflected on his experience at Riley in CC and track. "Track and cross country has been a truly fantastic experience for me. I have met many people and people have gotten to know me. I think that any sport can be a factor in your life, especially if you do well in that sport. In general, I think that sports gives you a chance to learn about yourself and learn about life."

John would like to continue his running in college but he hasn't considered any college seriously yet. Before entering Riley, John competed in football, basketball and wrestling at Marshall Junior High. As a hobby, John likes to sail at Eagle Lake in the summer, but last summer he didn't have a chance to go sailing because he was running so much. "I guess running is taking over my life right now."

# Swimmers lack depth, but not quality

By Anne Oswald

Although a 3-2-1 record is somewhat less than spectacular, Riley's young girls' swim team expects to stop at nothing short of spectacular when December and the state swim meet roll around.

"I expect us to be very strong down state," said Coach Beverly Saunders. Senior Shawn McCluskey predicts her team to finish "around fourth" in the state. Last year they ended sixth.

If the team is that strong, then why have

they lost two meets? Mrs. Saunders attributes this to a lack of depth. On Oct. 18 Riley lost 103-65 to Clay whose team is twice the size of Riley's. In the other loss to Adams (92½-78½), Riley had only two people entered in four of the events. Normally each team enters three individual in each event. This lack of depth, however, hurts the team only in the dual meet season.

Consistent first-place finishes and five broken records this season indicate a

favorable outlook for the state meet. New school record-holders are freshman Becky Sell (200 free in 2:05.26 and 500 free in 5:36.0), senior Teri Carlton (diving 199.85), and sophomore Laura Fahey (100 breaststroke in 1:26-also a new pool record).

Last week's state rankings rated Fahey first in 100 breaststroke and McCluskey second in 100 backstroke.

The next meet is Thursday, Nov. 10, at Elkhart Memorial.

# Girls to contribute points toward All-Sports Trophy

Beginning next year, girls' varsity sports teams will contribute points toward the determination of the Northern Indiana Conference All-Sports Trophy. The change will increase the number of contributing teams in each school from eight to fourteen. This year girls will continue to compete for the NIC title in their respective sports.

With the fall sports over, Riley is in better overall conference standing than last year at this time, according to Athletic Director Mr. Paul Frazier. Last year Riley won the NIC All-Sports Trophy for the first time.

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