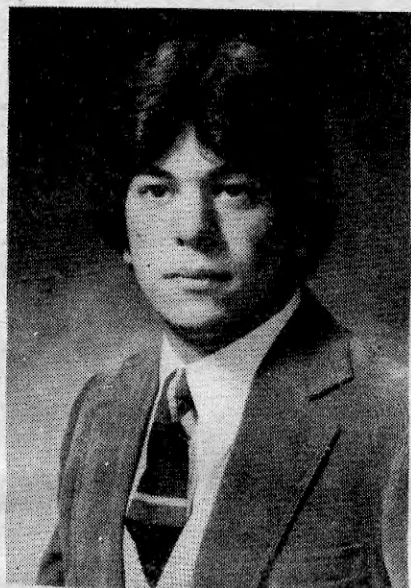


RILEY REVIEW

VALEDICTORIANS



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Becky Farrington



Kim Schenk

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Tim Meilner



Amy Han



Ann Berners

Advanced placement program safe in integration plans

By Talia Sternberg

Various rumors concerning plans for integration are circulating since the recent conference held during spring vacation. However, the situation in South Bend remains stable, with no drastic changes planned.

In the last issue of the Riley Review, Mrs. Melvan Martin was misquoted concerning her opinion of integration, saying she believed there will be problems arising from integration. On the contrary, based on her sixteen years of teaching at Riley, she believes, "integration can be successful with community support." Mr. Cleo Kilgore also felt his previous quote misrepresented his true feelings. "Integration will work, because the kids accept it. If there are any problems they would probably come from parents," said Mr. Kilgore.

Mrs. Carol Hedman, English teacher, serves on the integration steering committee of the South Bend School Corporation. This steering committee, which includes a Citizens' Advisory Board, various sub-committees and

the members of the integration task force, advises and reports to the school board. At a meeting last week, said Mrs. Hedman, the committee discussed a timetable for integration and heard reports from the sub-committee chairpersons.

The future of the Advanced Placement program (something which has been a cause for concern to many students since the integration issue hit South Bend) was also discussed at the meeting.

"After looking at many court cases, the committee decided that ability level grouping is constitutional. However, if a case is brought against the corporation, it will be the responsibility of the corporation to prove that ability grouping is beneficial to all students," said Mrs. Hedman.

For students who are concerned about the possible removal of the Advanced Placement and Honors program Mrs. Hedman said that no cases have yet been brought against the school corporation; thus the program is safe for the time being.

Speech and Debate teams win honors

Riley's debate team received a second place trophy for their 12-2 record and speech and debate teams combined to win a first place for total event points at the annual St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Awards Banquet on May 5 at the Hans Haus Restaurant.

Individual awards were presented to the winners of all events over the season. Winners for Riley were Norman Jacobi, first in discussion and congress and fifth in extemporaneous speaking, and Talia Sternberg, second in discussion and sixth in congress. Amy Han took a fourth place for her after-dinner speech at the banquet.

Several members of the Riley staff were present at the banquet. Speech and debate teacher Mr. Charles Goodman

served as the "M.C." of the banquet and Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Riley counselor, gave the invocation. Principal James Early assisted in presenting the awards. Others attending from the Riley staff were Mrs. Sandra Hojnacki and Mrs. Frances Smith. Other Riley speech and debate team members present were Gilbert Jones, Deborah Abrams, Kim DeRose, Chuck Hecker, Mike Shane, and Beth Rowe.

Four IUSB students presented a humorous skit on radio broadcasting which included some of radio's funnier moments.

Students and coaches from seven other schools, Adams, Highland, Howe, LaPorte, LaSalle, Mishawaka, and St. Joe, were also on hand for the awards banquet.



Student actors entertain children

By Arturo Garcia

Monday saw the opening of the spring Young People's Theatre production of the delightful musical revue for children, "Magic Theatre." This modern examination of childhood's fears, tears, and laughter is being produced by the Advanced Theatre Arts (ATA) classes at Century Center's Bendix Theatre.

Written by Sandra Matthews Deacon, this example of contemporary theatre for children uses the magic of imagination to lead the audience through a series of experiences felt by almost every child while growing up. The 14-member cast become children and use imagination to portray anything they like in order to investigate subjects children have to face in their everyday lives.

The beauty of this production is its general appeal to all age groups. Even though it is geared more toward the younger mentality, adults and adolescents can find enjoyment in identifying

the different stories with their own past experiences. Such numbers as "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" and "I Don't Want to be a Grownup" are staged in a fresh and interesting way that really gets the audience involved. The simple sets, the charming costumes and the enthusiasm and vivaciousness of the cast makes this a truly worthwhile show.

"Magic Theatre" is directed and designed by Mr. John H.B. Kauss, Riley drama coach and ATA founder. The choreography was done by Mrs. Nancy Stroop. Mr. Kauss and Mrs. Stroop have collaborated in the past with the ATA classes to produce the area premieres of "Once Upon A Brutebeast," "The Timid Dragon," "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl," and "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria."

The ATA program was founded as a medium for further study for students interested in theatre. The classes cover all aspects of

theatrics including make-up, movement, characterization, and voice control. ATA is a vocational education course administered by the Central Career Center. "It is the only program of its kind in the state!" said Mr. Kauss. "Talented juniors and seniors from any of the six corporation high school may elect ATA for three hours of credit for up to four semesters."

The course takes the first three hours of the school day and students must provide their own transportation. Originally the class was to produce two performances a year for fourth and sixth grade corporation students. But response was so good Mr. Kauss decided to open performances to the general public in a special matinee.

Since its inception in 1978, the ATA program has exposed over 10,000 young people to the world of theatre before they have even entered middle school. "This is the happy realization of a long held dream of mine," commented Mr. Kauss.

Five valedictorians lead class of 1980

By Debby Applegate

Five students will graduate as valedictorians and one as salutatorian in the class of 1980. The valedictorians are Becky Farrington, Amy Han, George Kolettis, Tim Meilner, and Kim Schenk. The salutatorian is Ann Berners.

Amy will attend Harvard, and will study either political science or engineering. She was co-captain of the varsity debate team and an active member in NHS. She was also involved in tennis, track, and basketball.

Becky plans to attend Ball State University to major in special education. She was involved in NHS, and was a cadet teacher at Monroe School for hearing impaired children.

George will attend Notre Dame as a pre-med student. His activities include NHS, soccer, band, orchestra, and hockey.

Tim will attend Indiana University at Bloomington to study chemistry. He hopes to eventually enter the medical

field. He has been active in soccer and NHS.

Kim plans to attend Purdue but is undecided on her major. She was in glee club, NHS, and Thespians and was a guardian angel.

Ann plans to attend Notre Dame and is also undecided about her major. She was involved in band, choir, Thespians, the Riley Review, and the guardian angels.

Twenty-six students will graduate as distinguished students. These students are Debby Applegate, Jeff Boyce, Jean Bytner, Laura Elkins, Laura Fahey, Tim Foster, Val Hastings, Meredith Hawkins, Laura Hillman, Michelle Jobin, Mike Kouroubetes, Sandy Lafree, Jim Landsman, Laura Maione, Carol Morgan.

Also Lisa Neely, Laura Nelson, Kelley Simmons, Craig Slater, Robert Snyder, Loretta Stone, Belinda Turner, Karen Ullery, Lisa Wisler, Jeff Yates, and Melanie Yoder.

Fifty two students will graduate with honors. These include Claudia Alkire, Joyce Alwine, Sue Anderson, Bob Battles, Judy Bognar, Shelley Buck, Emily Burns, Phil Cohen, Tania Collins, Connie Fader, Marie Finneran, Shelley Fredenburg, Steve Goffney, Dave Guin.

Also Steve Horvath, Norman Jacobi, Jennifer Japa, Gilbert Jones, Shelby Kane, Larry Karaszewski, Ruth Kwiecinski, Paul Lauridsen, Ruth Leary, Denise Linarello, Jim McMeel, Kelly Milliken, Linda Mills, Theresa Montgomery, Mark Pankow, Mike Papp, Joy Pletcher, Marlene Poole, Craig Prebe.

Also Jenny Rarick, Eric Rayl, Tom Reed, Daryl Reid, Glen Ritchey, Scott Rozanski, Jeff Schnabel, Scott Senff, Mike Shane, Rene Shank, Sheryl Shaw, Karen Taylor, Blake Vedder, Dave Vinson, Melissa Vogel, Victoria Wesley, Tom Wirt, Nancy Witt, and Kim Woods.



WINNER OF FOUR AWARDS in the recent art show judging, Tony Siderits poses by some of his works. Photo by Todd Hoover.

Outstanding artwork entered in exhibit

By Yvonne Boser

Winners of the 1980 Riley Art Show, presented last week in the cafeteria, were chosen May 8 at a special ceremony for contestants. The Best of Show Award and \$10 went to Bill Wood for an abstract photograph entitled "Diamond Shape."

First place winners received \$4, second place \$2, and third place \$1. Categories and their winners were as follows: Photography first place John Farnen; second, Meg Pomeroy; third, Scott Hughes. Sculpture, first place, Lori Overmeyer; second Darryl Green.

Ceramics, first place Stacy Matyas; second, Lori Overmeyer; third, Cindy Hennesey. Ink Drawing first, Jennifer Japa; second, Tony Siderits; third, Joe Hubbard.

Pencil Drawing first Tony Siderits; second, Robin Dunn; third, Jennifer Japa. Watercolor, first place Elizabeth Foy; second, Gary Tschida; third, Tammi Lamont. Acrylic, first, Kim Canen; second, Merry Hawkins; third, Joe Hubbard. Mixed Media, first Meg Pomeroy; second, Andy La Dow; third, Tony Siderits; third Bill Wood. Applied Design, first, Gary

Tschida; second Jim Landsman; third, Jim Landsman.

Printmaking, first place, Leslie Baumhower; second, Tony Siderits; third, Bill Wood.

Ms. Cindy Marks, art and photography teacher at Elkhart Central, judged the contest. The task of judging the Riley Art Show was indeed an awesome and enjoyable job," she said. "The drawing and photography categories were outstanding-the best I've seen at this level of competency."

This is the fourth year that Riley has held this art exhibit.

Early divulges new attendance policy

By Scott Dunham

"It is the student's job to make sure he is in school every day," says Principal James Early, "and it is the job of the school to encourage this good attendance."

But Mr. Early and the six other high school principals in the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC) decided that Riley's present attendance policy does not promote good attendance. Therefore, the present Riley attendance policy will be changed next year to coincide with that of all other high schools in the SBCSC.

In the old policy's place will be what Mr. Early calls "a more conventional system" which will eliminate the eight-day absence policy and the daily clearance sheet. No more students will fail because of eight or more missed days, and a note from a parent will be sufficient proof of a valid reason for absence.

The new attendance policy will be similar to the ones presently in use in most middle and high schools around the country. The policy centers around "admits" which are issued by the nurse or a homeroom teacher after a student brings a note from a parent. The admit is signed by each class teacher and sent back to the office at the end of the day. According to Mr. Early, this system makes it easier to keep accurate and concise records of

absences and trancies.

The change in policies might bring more frequent homeroom periods to Riley. The final decision has not yet been made, but Mr. Early favors a more frequent homeroom because he feels it would also provide better communication through home room Student Council representatives. He thinks that the present Student Council does not represent all of the specific groups in the school. The extra time needed for home rooms could be taken from second and fourth hours since they are slightly longer than the others.

Another reason for the change is the lack of teacher-parent communication in the present policy. The administrators feel that the new policy will make parents aware of any attendance problems their teams might have because the parents themselves will be writing the absence notes.

Mr. Early stresses the importance of a good attendance record. "Employers look at transcripts, not diplomas." He explained that employers figure if a student was not in school when he was supposed to be, he probably won't be at work when he is supposed to be.

Since Riley is the only school in South Bend with the present attendance policy, the change will effect only Riley students.



JENNY MILLER



ANNE FEFERMAN



TRACEY BIRCH

New staffs announced at press dinner

The Riley publications staff announced next year's yearbook and newspaper editors at their annual Press Dinner May 1.

The evening's program was highlighted by guest speaker Mr. John Miller, South Bend Tribune Entertainment editor. Entertainment was supplied by the master of ceremonies, Danny Waters, and by Arturo Garcia, who honored senior staff members with a surprise roasting.

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Loretta Stone announced that her successor for the 1980-81 publication of the *Hoosier Poet* will be Junior Tracey Birch. Loretta also named Kay Vander-

wall as next year's Student Life editor.

Natalie Zaderej will serve as yearbook's photography coordinator. Becky Sell and Marilyn Brehmer will take over as boys' sports editor and girls' sports editor, respectively.

Amy Marsh will be activities editor and Sue Abrams senior section editor; Sue Phillips was named as underclass section editor, and Arturo Garcia, design editor.

Newspaper Co-editors-in-chief Frances Lovdahl and Deborah Abrams named Jenny Miller and Anne Feferman as 1980-81 Co-editors-in-chief of the *Riley Review*.

Dan Waters will be opinion editor. Arturo Garcia is the new feature editor, and Mark Stuck is the new sports editor. Sophomores Scott Dunham and Ben Feferman will be news editor and head photographer, respectively.

Despite the festive attitude of the occasion, the evening did take on a somewhat sad note for staffers who noted the coming departure of Publications Adviser Mrs. Lois Claus. After years of helping, organizing, and holding together the *Hoosier Poet*, *Riley Review*, and their staffs, Mrs. Claus will be retiring at the end of this school year.

To the point

Primary results to be announced

The results of today's primary class officer elections will be announced at 1 p.m. The top two people in each category will be eligible for the final election. All winning candidates are to meet with Mr. Garte in his office on Monday, May 19, at 8 a.m. Campaign week will be May 19-23. The final class officer elections will be held in homeroom on Friday, May 23.

Bendit attends math conference

Mr. Leon Bendit, head of the math department, went to the Association for Educational Data Systems Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, last month. "A Gateway to the Use of Computers in Education" was the theme. He went with teachers from Adams, Clay, and LaSalle to learn more about computers and to find out what kind of computer they would like to have for the computer math course next year. They probably won't have a computer by first semester, but they hope to have one by second semester or the following year.

Older adults enjoy returning to school

Three letters of appreciation were received by Human Resources Coordinator Mr. Wallace Garte from Real Services for Riley's participation in "Older Adults Back-to-School Day." Mr. Lester J. Fox, executive director of Real Services, said the event "marked a highlight in the lives of many older adults in the community."

The letters also thanked the

staff and students who participated as guides and escorts. These students were Becky Farrington, Daryl Reid, Roxanne Wilson, Mark Hennessy, Scott Herczeg, Michelle Thrasher, Tania Collins, Loretta Stone, Troy Bond, Lynn Tepe, Ivan Wilson, Sue Abrams, David Vinson, Phil Wesley, Deborah Abrams, and Kelly Scott.

The letters also gave special thanks to Mr. Garte and Marlene Poole for helping coordinate the special day. The letters concluded by saying that all the Real Services people are looking forward to next year's "Older Adult Day."

Seven Rileyites win IUSB math contest

Riley had seven winners at the second annual South Bend Area High School Competition at IUSB on April 19. The calculus team, consisting of Ann Berners, Amy Han, and George Kolettis, placed first and Cathy Berners, Andrea Harrison, and John Henderson received second place in Algebra II and trigonometry. Nick Edison won a second place in Individual Algebra II and trigonometry.

Acme scholarship

The Michiana Chapter of National Tooling and Machinery Association has announced a scholarship in tool designing at Acme Institute of Technology. A scholarship worth approximately \$1200 will be awarded to the person achieving the highest scores on tests to be given May 24. For more information call 233-5792, and reserve your place to take the test.

Prom is tonight at Century Center

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held tonight from 9:30-12:30 in the Great Hall of the Century Center. The prom theme is "Always and Forever" and the band will be Trinity. Tickets at \$5 per couple are on sale in the cafeteria. The After-Prom will be at Newman Center from 1:30-4:30 a.m. with admission \$1 per person. The band will be Pages.

Thespians elect Garcia president

In this month of elections, the Drama Club elected its new executive board for next year. Arturo Garcia will take the reins of the presidency, with Janis Abraham as vice-president. The posts of secretary, treasurer, and clerk will be filled by Janet Shafer, Kathy Barber, and Sally Nelson, respectively.

The club has tentative plans for at least one more theatrical production a year as well as the institution of a "travelling troupe" to tour the Michiana area.

"In the past the club hasn't been very active, said Arturo Garcia, but next year I plan on making the Riley Thespians one of the most successful and most identifiable clubs in school."

Foreign food foreign language

The foreign language department recently held an inter-national dinner at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. About fifty people attended, sampling food originating from Italy, Poland, Germany, Hawaii, Sweden, China, Spain, and Mexico.



MRS. CLAUS



MRS. VAN DE GENACHTE

Claus, VanDeGenachte retire from teaching

By Dan Waters

Two teachers are joining the seniors in the year-end exodus from the school: Mrs. Mary VanDeGenachte, chairman of the business department, and Mrs. Lois Claus, English teacher and adviser to the newspaper and the yearbook.

Mrs. Van completes 35 years of teaching in June. She got her start at the Education Center doing research and data processing, before moving on to Lincoln, Jackson, and ultimately, Riley. She says about leaving, "My only regret is that I won't be here to see the exciting, modern changes that will take place in the business department."

Her retirement plans will include jaunting from a home in Wisconsin to a summer place in the South.

"I feel that I'm graduating rather than retiring," says Mrs. Claus, for after leaving her teacher's post, she plans to learn the travel business. This is not her only after-teaching plan though; she says, "I've spent years teaching writing, editing, and publishing and now I want to do these things for a while."

Mrs. Claus will end 25 years of teaching that includes positions at Mishawaka, Jackson, and of course Riley.

Both teachers agree the thing they will miss the most is the students they have taught throughout the years. Mrs. Van says, "The kids keep you young."

Mrs. VanDeGenachte and Mrs. Claus are the only teachers who have indicated they are retiring this year.

Opinion

Attendance policy change is overdue

For the past several years, students, teachers, and faculty members at Riley have had to cope with an increasing attendance problem. The problem was not solely the fact that students were not coming to class, but the problem was the attendance policy itself.

In short, the current attendance policy does not promote good attendance. Granted, no attendance policy can completely eliminate skipping, but for some students, Riley's policy offers an eight-day vacation each grading period.

The current policy goes so far as to define the length of time a student can take off when a friend or relative dies. If a student's parent was to die, that student could only be absent for three days to have those absences cleared. Didn't anyone realize that some people are not even buried three days after their death?

Fortunately, for everyone concerned, Riley will have a new attendance policy next year. No longer will a student have to bring a note from the doctor to have an absence excused when he is ill, but a simple note from home will suffice.

Basically, the new attendance policy will correspond to the policy at Jackson Middle School, and the remainder of the South Bend Community School Corporation. The policy will not only do away with the infamous clearance sheet, but it will also help keep more concise records of absences and truancies.

With the new policy, students can expect to have more homerooms. Even though homerooms take time away from other classes, they can be used for very constructive purposes, especially to help improve the dwindling relationship between the student council and the students which it represents.

All in all, the new policy looks very promising. It will be a big improvement over the present day policy, and it will be much easier to maintain.

It has been quite an important year

Five more days for seniors. Twelve more for underclassmen. The school year is drawing to a close. It's not unusual as the end of the year approaches for students, especially seniors, to look back on the year and evaluate it, and this has been a year worth evaluating for Riley.

It has been a year of changes, and the changes in the school have seemed to reflect the changes in the world around us. At the beginning of the year we had to adjust to a new superintendent and the almost immediate changes he made in policy and in such things as graduation requirements.

Another change we had this year came about in sports. All our teams had pretty good seasons although it was a "rebuilding year" for several. We were able to leave the football field victorious instead of defeated on several occasions, and we went to the finals in basketball sectionals. The victories did much to help school spirit, and this change in morale resulted in some of the most enthusiastic pep assemblies we've had at Riley.

Although we teased the incoming sophomores, the student body seemed to be making an effort towards school unity over class unity this year, and they seemed to have succeeded if

the pep assemblies are any indication.

After Christmas there was another change in administration, and the student body had to make adjustments as Mr. Early took over as principal. Although trouble was expected, there was none. The students adjusted and accepted the changes in a calm and mature way.

Students also kept up with world events and news, voicing their opinions on inflation, politics, possible registration for the draft, Afghanistan, and the crisis in Iran.

Lately the nation's interests have hit the school as students argue politics in class, during passing periods, and at lunch. Everyone has some opinion about the upcoming Presidential election even if his opinion is that none of the candidates will solve our problems.

Students are also openly supporting their country in the Iranian crisis. The yellow ribbons tied up all over town in honor of the hostages can be seen on students' cars, homes, and bikes.

All these things have happened this year, and they have affected Riley. In evaluation it is difficult to put a good or bad rating on the year, but it is easy to see that it has been a year of growth for the school and the students.

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TROUBLED WATERS / The Grand Finale

By Dan Waters

I was with (fill in the name of a beautiful woman) in (fill in the name of some exotic place) doing (fill in the name of some chic thing) when I turned to her and said (fill in something witty).

As you can see, since this is my last column of the year, I am disenchanted with everything. I even went to a psychiatrist, who is convinced I'm insane because I eat Oreo cookies without unscrewing the black part and eating the creamy frosting first. He is baffled because I'm too young to be sexually frustrated, so he suggests I electrocute myself and donate my body to the church barbecue.

As for my column itself, I've been asking people what they think of it, and I have heard such adjectives as "funny," "rather amusing," "reminiscent of the pre-psychedelic era," "pretentious," "sporadically pretentious," "quasi-pretentious" and "orange."

In writing my column, there is endless food for thought in the school. We have controversy, like the fact that Principal James Early refused to attend Marshall

Tito's funeral and sent Asst. Principal Kuharic instead.

The school also has mystery; it is a known mystery that any president elected in a year ending in zero has died in office, equally amazing is the mystery that every principal at Riley installed in a year ending in zero has been savagely massaged by a social chairman of a neo-Nazi organization.

Despite the fact the school has so much to write about, writing a column is still hard work, and the hardest part to handle is the groupies. Thousands of nubile girls desperately do anything just to get a glimpse of me writing. It's sad when you think how many girls go home unable to grab a lock of my hair, unable to tear a piece of my clothing, and unable to cuddle my body.

Another drawback of constantly writing a column is the amount of asbestos dust that goes into a columnist's lungs. Coal Miners have it easy, believe me.

You're probably saying what does this all have to do with the prom and the fact that Spectrum costs 5 dollars more than HBO.

As for the prom, here is some advice for the guys. Take your girl to Long John Silver's for dinner (I swear there is something intangible about that place that drives women wild.)

As for advice for the girls, if your guy tries to take you to Long John Silver's, spit in his face and come to Dan Water's house and bring as many illegal narcotics as you can.

And another thing, watch out who you take to the prom; one year I took this rather shy girl and as a joke we poured a little pig's blood on her. However, she was a bad sport and responded by killing everyone there with telekinetic powers. What a washout.

Tell me though, who really cares about the prom in a time when Cuban refugees can come in a country that says "The Dukes of Hazzard" is the best TV show and votes for Ronald Reagan.

So there you have it, a year of columns that have gotten progressively worse since their inauspicious debut, a true literary achievement. Goodbye.

Your Thoughts/

Does the disastrous rescue mission in Iran change your opinion of America in an unfavorable way?



RUFUS PARKER: No, we would probably have been successful in the rescue attempt if it wasn't for a mechanical failure that should have been checked out before. It's always better to try to save the hostages than not to try at all.



RICHARD TITSWORTH: Yes, it makes me wonder how effective the U.S. can be in a full scale war, when the simple maneuver of taking off can't be handled. The mission should have been better planned and more competent people should have carried it out.



MEG POMEROY: No, it changed my opinion in a favorable way. The incident showed the American people that the Carter Administration is attempting more than just economic sanctions to free the hostages. It caused me to sympathize with the president.

Grades for films vary greatly

As report card time approaches, we feel inspired to give grades to some area movies:

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM: Bill Murray is perfection as Hunter S. Thompson, one of the more robustly humorous writers of our time. However, despite the fact that there are midgets in the movie, the film doesn't quite live up to the legend of a man who constantly drinks, drugs, and destructs just to get a story. Stay away from the movie if you like Nixon or hate the bizarre. . . . **B-**
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE: If your ideas of high class comedy is an old lady that cusses, a man getting slapped in the face with a fish, and a bunch of grimy, middle age motorcycle gang members slipping in mud, then go see this movie. Tell me though, wouldn't you rather stay home and watch the neighbor's

dog itch for fleas while being run over by a Toyota. This movie makes the viewer wish Clint Eastwood will go back to blowing people's skulls off with a Magnum. **D-**
THE BLACK STALLION: You don't have to love horses or kids to fall under the spell this film casts over its viewers. The awe-inspiring photography of the film is an overdose of pure gorgeousness that few films have ever matched. **A-**
THE NUDE BOMB: This movie of the further adventures of TV secret agent Maxwell Smart is the best comedy in years. Would you believe the best comedy in months? Would you believe the best comedy in weeks? Would you believe a silly comedy with a few random moments of true hilarity. Believe the latter one. **C+**

-Dan Waters

Seniors leave ludicrous legacies . . .

I, Deborah Abrams, being of functioning mind and stunted body, do hereby bequeath the following to Scott, the ability to speak to Anne F., to Mark, late deadlines; Danny, his own harem; and Arturo, a memory pill. To Talia, my best wishes for the future. Mr. Dunlap, longer psychology tests and Mrs. Smith, shorter English tests. To Emily I leave a sheep prerogative and to Jim and Dave, great times at I.U. I will Sue's "sorries" to Loretta (sorry, Loretta) and one more newsy news page to Debby. To Lori, a leading role in your first college play. To Tania more instead of less.

I, Debbie, do hereby continue being. In Retrospect, I do hereby continue my will. To Anne and Jenny I leave Henry Kissinger, the world's greatest compromiser, also, a year of memories and a lasting friendship. To Laura E., a world to reciprocate your loving, giving, understanding ways. To Laura M. my foot in your chair (or should it be my foot in my mouth?) To Mr. Allison, more transcripts like mine. To Frances, a roll of typing T.P., a free Sunday afternoon, a year of cherishable memories, and a strong, lasting, beautiful friendship. To Mrs. Landry, the best cadets next year, a new saying, and my love and thanks for all of your encouragement. To Mrs. Claus, an escalator for your driveway and all my love and gratitude for your irreplaceable guiding hand. To my sister Sue, the best year of her life and all my love and encouragement. To my brother Steve, who is just entering high school, the best is yet to come - I love you.

I, Cheryl Alward, being of strange mind and even stranger body, do hereby leave to Horney, Danny-Boy to watch until you can pass it down to another unwilling senior. To my swimmer, I leave all of the tape and empty candy wrappers in the bottom of my locker. To Cheri G., Sally N., and Kelly K. a hunk and a smile. To Lynne, I pass the honor of official troublemaker of fifth hour. Danny, you don't owe me a cent. Finally to Matt Ferris, I leave you all of my staff paper so you can write me a symphony. Luck to all!

We, Joyce Alwine and Chris Bohnsack, being of superb minds and exceptional bodies, will to disco queen, Tina Eddy, the disco king, Tommy Dee (leave Tommy's boozie alone), for Lynn Tepe, what's left of disco Tommy when Tina's done. For Stacey and Anne, a pair of sound proof cages. New chalk for Sue and Cindy, so they can keep writing their graffiti. And to the rest of the class, Tommy will give free disco lessons at his nude discoteque.

We, Diana Vargo and Joyce Alwine, being of lacking minds and superb bodies, will to the volleyball team all the luck next season and our exceptional jobs of captains to two seniors who MIGHT possibly compare to us. To Bambi, the ability not to find any friends to take our places, and lots of happiness. To Lisa Cripe, keep up all the hard work! To coach and hub, make sure that kid of yours learns to play ball and if she should fall, just

remind her of us and how we learned to sprawl. Kill'em next season! All our love.

We, Diana Alwine and Joyce Vargo, being of extinct mind and exquisite bodies, will to Rusty, the ability to freeze while riding a motorcycle and to drive while under the influence. To Jeff, who needs more ten-foot poles, less Warsaw girls! (you're really starting to lack). To Mikie, our ability to cheat and to stack the deck, (even though you probably already know how). To little "V", always be willing to help us out and keep gum on hand. Tommy "D", (the king of disco) "the ability to do the things you do!" To Jenny Rarick (?) . . .

I, Debby Applegate, being of journalistic mind and collapsed body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Harke, a pep assembly honoring biology; to Mr. Stebbins, another student who doesn't know anything but still gets A's; to Mrs. Claus, a trouble-free vacation in London and a life-time reprieve from jury duty; to Becky "Pebbles" Forsythe, some rum and coke; to Danny, the journalism gigolo, the perfect "O"; to Jenn, all the sick animals you can handle; to Emily, a family of sheep; to Anne, a new reputation (you sleezeball); to Talia, an 8x10 color glossy of some Howe Cadets.

I, Debby Applegate, still of journalistic mind but now of reincarnated body, do also bequeath the following: to Mr. Garte, someone else to bother you; to Scott, the well-worn path to Mr. Garte's office; to Amy, a chair and a hammer with "connotations"; to Debbie, a new name and some lessons in Catholicism to help you through college English; to Yvonne, Bob; to Bob, Yvonne; to Arturo, the leading role in my next play, to Jim, my ability to write essays in half an hour; to Jenny, some downers; and to Frances, a free trip to a bowling alley with our favorite father-and-son team.

I, Jim Beck, being of strange mind and large body, hereby give to Half-Moon all the facts of life, learn them well, and a new set of cheeks to slap. Andrea, all that you want. Mr. Hoover, the guts to get your ear pierced and someone else with a motorhome to party in. Mr. Dunlap, a soci class that understands your questions. Danny-Boy, a male tenor you like, trust, and can put up with for three years. Mr. Kauss, you do great as always. Mr. Kuharic, all the nice words you called me. Remember? Riley, it's been . . . unique!

I, Mary Bennett, in leaving Riley, will my sister Kim who will be a sophomore all my past teachers and my Riley T-shirts and many happy and good days at Riley. To Laura and Robin, two of my best friends, I leave all my happy and good memories of band. To Mr. DeShone and Mr. Keyes, lots of students with "two left feet." To Mr. Kuharic, I leave my thanks and appreciation for all he's done for me. To the future twirlers, I will my ability to take the cold at football games and lots of luck.

I, Rhonda Bennett, bequeath my fence around our bird bath to

Anita Mauro, to John Bonk I leave our back yard fence, which is about two feet shorter! To my "Lil Sis" I will the ability to party and not get busted (well it works once in awhile!). To my math teachers, Mr. Bendit and Mr. DeBaets, my secret formula for proving parametric questions, have fun! To Claudia, a new bobby pin. To Kevin Perkins, my "coloring book!" To my brother Troy, my "cat's" hat. To Coach "P", my #20 uniform! To one precious G.E.M., stock in Krueger's "Diamond" Mine.

I, Mary Birmingham, being of absent mind, will a pair of my authentic tennis shoes to Shari Feaster. To Vikki Georgi, I'll always be your big sister. To Andy Zimmer, a new pair of Dairy Queen . . . Pants. To Chris S. I leave you all my chem notes for old memories. To Pete and Eddy, a good senior year. To Mike M. and Dan Miller, a pass for yearbook pictures. To Mr. Smith a T.A., who can type. To the tennis team, successful seasons. To Mr. DeBaets, a pair of stacks. To Bob, all the happiness and success forever!

I, Yvonne Boser, being of creative mind and flexible body, hereby will to Andy a gallon of visine, to George, a copy of my book, "Advice to Women;" to Francy and Jenn, I leave assorted male photos, invitation for New Year's, camping orgies, and "Church", some unforgettable memories, and my love. To Francy, I also leave "Instructions on Tree-climbing," To Jenn-Purdue Guys and a "fun" summer. To Debby I leave Mick Jagger. To Bob I leave my voice, fingers, talent, love, and a promise. And to whoever it concerns; much happiness.

I, Bob Boston, being of depraved mind and sexy body, do hereby will to the following people my electronic wizardry; Mr. Saunders, Clarence Taylor, Kevin Perkins, Jon Farrington, Phil Wesley; to "Mirage" I leave my best wishes for prosperity; to Matt Woyton and Mike Cleveland, I leave my tear ducts; to Francy, Debby and Jenn, I will tickets to my first concert, not to mention luck and best wishes in all aspirations; to all of my teachers, past and present, THANKS; to Bob Sheppard, my sympathy and pity; and to Yvonne I leave my heart, love, and body for all time.

I, Jeff Boyce, of tenderized mind and Charles Atlas body, leave my barbells to Danny Waters, to Eddie, I leave Michelle, to Mark Gamble my Macho image, to Emily I leave my U.S.C. Trojans, and to Mr. Dippell a lifetime supply of Emily Burns Christmas cards.

I, Megan Bradley, being of little mind and much body, do hereby leave my ability to fake book reports and brown-nose teachers to Annette (but by the looks of her nose, she already knows how); to Jean, Janet, Judy, and DeeAnn, a lifetime membership to Alcoholics Anonymous; to Michelle Davis, a case of No-Doze for all of Mr. Kreitzman's classes; to Kim Chapman, a big "I'm sorry"; to Manette, a guy that is E.E., G.G., and M.M. combin-

ed, a huge "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"; and finally, a great big hug to all the wonderful people at Riley. Thanks!

I, Tina Burger, being the kind and understanding person I am, will to Melinda Markuson my favorite teacher Mr. Dippell; take good care of him. To Clark Emile Dippell I will you Jennifer Japa and her 138 pounds of buns. And also a year's supply of tic tacs. To Eric and Bobby, I will my history teachers, Mr. Cleo Kilgore and also Mr. Spears. To Pam Gorka, I will to you my tip-top shape locker, so take really good care of it. If the locker sticks, just give it a kick and it opens. To Mark Downs, my picture.

I, E.B. no G.B., gladly leave the following: Annettela Neely-the responsibility to carry on where I left off; it's a hard job. My fellow staffers, my memories-get out your exacto knives! Pam-la, a new insult and a ticket to London. Tad, Todd, Chris, Andy, Dave, a bag of chlorine so you won't go into withdrawal. Nabe -- a reservation at the Hilton across the Street. Jimmy, lots more fights and fantasies at N.D., Lizardo--all the John Bastian's you can handle. To Mr. Dippell and Jeff Boyce, each other--you make the cutest couple. Tim and Eric, victory oranges at McDonald's; and to Riley, you don't need anything, you've got the swim team.

I, Emily Burns, being of sound mind and body (well, possibly with work) do hereby bequeath the following: To Kelley Munch, mustard to go with those sausages and eggs. Kimmy, all the bears in London, she modestly said. Loie a stomach instead of a bottomless pit and a cure for the naa-naahs. To Annie, what can one deviate delinquent give another? Liska- a copy of the new best-seller "It's Great to be an Idiot" by D. Harney, and a year's supply of turpentine. B-bo, one American gigolo with a pair of possums on the side. Enjoy, Gang!

I, captain of the girl's track team, being of competitive mind and strong body, will to John Leap my discus record for the help he's given me and some good times this summer (Hint); to Sue Phillips a new locker partner who's not so messy; to Kelly Krepel Ress "love" counseling advice whenever you need it; to Mary Ihns, John Leap's discus lessons (Be careful!); to senior John Reed a special thanks for being a brother to me; and to senior Mary Birmingham a special thanks for all the great memories and there will be more great times in the future.

I, Sebastine Coe leave Alberto Juanterno a new pair of spikes and a roll of toilet paper. To Chris and Sue many happy times next year. To Jeff Schock and Rufus Parker a log to take with them on Real People. To Alan Lusk a plastic bag to take on the bus trips for track. To John I leave the only thing you really need, and that's the will and ability to hang in there in the worst of everything; you'll make it brother, just hang in there. Good luck in C-C and track next year.

Me, Michael Eugene Cossey,

being of perverted mind and gigolo-type body, will to my Marilyn all the love and happiness I'll try to give you forever. Red-haired babies are in our future for sure! Also to babysister Tami, the willpower to mature the Cossey name. To Larry Jr. six more inches horizontally or vertically. To the next no-name defense; don't brown nose anybody to get a name (we didn't). And to you Cool-Ray type sophs who are going nowhere fast, wake up before it's too late. There's more to this world than a parking lot. And Frank, aw nuthin'. Thanks for the role-model, Burt. Bye-Bye!

I, Lisa Crit Leely, do hereby leave my little sis Annettela my senior ability to put on underwear the right way. Ann Berners, my ability to help people that throw up. Pa, a new couch and all of Sesame Street's greatest hits, thanks for everything. Todd, I leave you my used ears. Andy, someone who likes you. Pam, a gag. To Jen, a lifetime supply of bananas. To Mr. Brenneman I leave you my sister to write natsy things on your board. To Riley, I leave the luck to keep going on.

I, Pam Eblen, being of absent mind and small body, hereby bequeath the following: to Ann Berners, I hope you find a person like you at school to remind you of me; Jim McMeel, an autographed copy of my first album so you can listen to me all the time. Dave Gassensmith, a date with Dee (are you happy now?). Mr. Dunlap, my mind, maybe you can figure it out. Mrs. Claus, lots of luck and happiness; and to Teddy Bear, someone that always sings, to be near you all your life (you'll love it, I'm sure.) I love ya.

I, Pam Eblen, being of crazy mind and deteriorating body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Anne Feferman, a proposition-free trip around the world; Lisa Neely, an I.O.U. for all the lunch money I probably still owe you; Emily, a swimming sheep; Jean Coffey, the world's biggest banana split; Andrea Boocher, a British accent in case you ever go to Ireland; Laura Elkins, a cold iron to straighten your hair; Talia, twenty people so we can go to the zoo cheaper; and Chantal, my car (I suppose I can do without it).

I, Debbie Elek, being of unsound body and questionable mind, hereby bequeath to Sue, Mr. Miller and all his songs. To Alan, I leave my mind so he can get through school. To Maria Macri, I give all my accounting chapters PLUS Mr. Kreitzman. To Mr. Kreitzman, I leave all my nasty comments during fifth hour and all the jokes I know. To Mr. Clayton, I leave a student just like me! To any of my friends I left out, I leave all my memories of the last four years of school because they were the best.

I, Laura Elkins, being of unsound mind and questionable body, do hereby bequeath the following things to the following people: To Chris Z., lots of love and a picture of me to throw darts at. To Ginger, my brains (you did ask for them) and a 6'5" blond, blue-eyed fox to have fun with. To

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Mary I leave my terrific memories, a perpetual tan, and loads of love. To John, a life-sized picture of Pete Hendrickson and many thanks for your protection. To Scott thanks for the new vocabulary and better luck next year.

I, Martha Ellis, being of solemn mind and body, will Denise Kyle some new shoes to keep up with Trotter. Victor Jones my four extra credits. Chung King the strength to fight off the ladies. Angie Moody all my success in life. Melanie a transfer to LaSalle high school.

I, Laura Fahey, will to Natalie Zaderej her own Canadian gigolo, to Becky Sell, a stopwatch to time her zugs. To Shari Feaster another person on New Year's Eve and a new sweater. To Mabs a lifetime supply of sisters. And to Natalie P., her own supply of dukes. To Dave Guin and Todd Fairchild another 18 years of memories that we have had. Loretta Stone, another person to sit by in English and more football seasons like last year. Lori Wernitz, a supply of student teachers. To the swim team, another me and to Mrs. Saunders my old suit!

I, Todd Fairchild, being of devastated mind and water-logged body, leave to the following people all my worldly possessions: To David G, my lasting friendship. To Nat and Sheri, season tickets to all N.D. games. To Jenn and Jess, "My bottom line." To Chris and Andy, nothing but some sand. To Jaye, a new set of Izod socks and undies (when they come out.) To Raye, "Whatever." To Talia, a date with Ronald Reagan after he is elected. And last, to Lisa, Putt-Putt, silent vampire movies, black bathing suits, a new clock and a lot of very good memories.

I, Becky Farrington, being of unsound mind and body, will to my sister Tina, my ability to study. To Mr. Dippell, more BIG students. To Mr. Breneman, more good hall monitors. To Loretta and Lori, another B.P. To Chuck, all my calculus notes. To Tim M., a big thanks. To Tim F., Jeff's step-by-step method. To Jeff, thanks for nothing, and to everyone else at Riley, a big thanks for making these past three years so great.

I, Tim Foster, of one-track mind and pursued body, leave to all my girls, Lisa, Janis, Julie, and Mr. DeShone, the business. Also, to Mr. DeShone one inflatable doll and a case. To Kelly, all the gamecocks she can handle.

I, Eric Frankson, being of alien mind and hamster body, do leave the following: to the orchestra, Richard Tittsworth and a minor miracle; to Tony Rosback, my freckles, shin guards, and Dave Blaschke; to Janeanne Smith, a boy scout camp in Maine; to George Kolettis, my favorite movie "Cat People From Outer Space"; to Craig Shaw, "PFFFF-FTT!"; to Danny Lerman, a female practice dummy; to Lisa and Emily, two swimmers and a venereal chlorine attack; Tim Meilner, a blind date, a platform wig, and a case of Polish mono. Finally, to everyone at Riley, the

good times, the bad times, but always the memories.

I, Shelley Frederburg will to Natalie Zaderej the many good times that I've had my senior year and hope she has as many. I will to Mary Herczeg my chair in Orchestra, as if she really wants it. To Eric Frash, I leave my locker, my good grades, and my phone number (get the hint?). To Mr. Dippell I leave my anti-chauvinistic attitude. I hope you get the idea. To Tim Gavin, I leave my good sense in planning things and my patience. To Donny Happ, three free haircuts. To Nita Zumbrun, Love ya, sis.

I, Kathy Hathaway, do hereby will the following: to Pat, a new van (still sorry!) to Bob Sheppard, Judy Hanna's attitude. To Feel Hamp Wesley, the ability to be on them; to Desmond a way home; to Stevie revenge on Biggin someday; to Johnny B, my nickname; to Bobby J, another intense situation on Sample; to Maurice (the space cowboy) the ability to pronounce coplanar. And most of all my total gratitude to Giggin, Kathy, Judy, Charmaine, and Smiley for filling my memories of senior year. To Smitty, all my love.

I, Amy Han, being of masochistic body and insane mind, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Goodman, my appreciation for his patience; to Mr. Clayton, my trips to Mexico; to Mr. Smith, a pair of jogging shoes to get back into shape; to all the rest of my teachers and counselors, their last bribes; to Beth Rowe, expletives deleted to shout at incooperative debate judges; to Charles Hecker, a guide on how to be a "preppie"; to Talia Sternberg, the freaks in San Francisco.....(continued)

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I, Laura Hillman, being of deteriorated mind and body, do hereby bequeath all my belongings to future sufferers. To future physics students I leave my lab ability, to future advanced French students and to Miss Schlater I leave my motivation, to Michelle Krakowski, I leave my job and all its benefits, to John Hadrick I leave my euchre ability, to Chuck Hecker I leave an eternal supply of paper, pens, and pencils, and to all juniors I leave a great senior year!

With cynical mind and malevolent spirit, I Norm Jacobi bequeath the following: To Scobio, a string of Ron Richmond's best obscenities for dumping me for the prom, a growl for the spot, and a pumpkin because you're cute. To John Hadrick, two Beps, a primal scream, and my panther poster. To Beth Rowe, my inflation and unemployment locks and my

sincere hope that everything goes well next year. To C.T. Goodman, Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. Downey, and my locker, many, many thanks. To Don Fore, a gourmet meal at Mac's and my Eddy Chiles sticker.

I, Jennifer "C.J." Japa, do hereby will my craziness to future seniors. To Sheryl "bun" Shaw, more artistic talent; Joe Hubbard-50 gold keys for next year; Mr. Hoover- more Captain Scholastic Awards; My sister- more experience in the broom closet; John Leap- My Big Mouth, gutter mind, and all my frogs; Mr. Clarke Emile Dippell- more buns, cakes and donuts; All airheads- a big stash; Mrs. Baggy- more track people; My teachers; more straight, well behaved students like me; Frank "Silverstreak"- to act like 22; and to the rest of my friends- GOOD LUCK, be CRAZY, and SPARE ME!!

I, George Kolettis, being of exhausted mind and body, do hereby will the following: to Doug the patience to last two more years; to Kelly and Julie sweet revenge; to John my goal-scoring ability; to Shari my Notre Dame glasses; to Haley and Vikki a dustpan and broom; to George a pair of bowling shoes; to Chucky a bowling alley; to the Three Stooges my locker; to Kim a trip to Las Vegas; and to Tina some Kleenex to take to the movies.

I, Scott Kresca, being of useless mind and body, will Tina V, an honest estimate dealer; to Jeff B. Donna from Rochester; to Ron S, the best Ann has to offer; to Randy S., J.D., and George K., all my empties of Olympia, Michelob, Miller, Schlitz, Little Kings, Strohs, Budweisers; to Frank M. all the beer and suntan oil for the summer and especially Kelly D.; to Paula the best of everything and finally to all baseball underclassmen an expense-paid trip to Florida!

I, Bob Labis, being freaked-out, drunk, and stoned blue, will the remembrance of the Lord parties to Riley High. I also will the Juniors the hope that maybe they can call themselves partiers. Good luck, people at Riley and don't forget to come to the Lord parties.

I, Jim Landsman, being a person with my s-t together, have decided to leave a few valued possessions to some privileged people. To Tammy, a greasy dinner at Anastasio's and an "A" for the lessons. To Tim, the right to forget to go to school and end up at Tower Hill. To all the rest of the underclassmen, Tammy, Liz, Janet, Sandy, Kay, Chuckles, Amy, Lauri, I leave love and hope you become as good as myself. To my departing senior friends, especially Kim, I wish you all the fun bodily possible and the thought, N.D. is better than Purdue.

We the men of the League of Justice, being of intellectual minds and fantastic bodies, do hereby leave Chuck Hecker some crackers to go with his cheese. Also, Tom leaves his ability to get away with his smart remarks in Mr. Smith's class to his little brother Tim.

I, Frances Marie Lovdahl,

being of terminally time-warped mind and body, do hereby leave Jenny and Anne all the fun, work, and compromise they need; Scott, Danny, Arturo, and Mark luck in meeting deadlines and perfect pictures; Talia, luck in California and eternal Chuckie-teasing; Missy, talks that are nicer than they sound; Emily, a sheep alert and a shepherd that swims; Pam, a spider, muzzle, and dial-a-pub; Jim and Dave fatal I.U. parties and a nickname I'm glad to leave behind; Mr. Stebbins, the patience I used with my faulty Latin pronunciation; Mrs. Landry, much luck next year with the cadets; Mr. Dunlap, good luck with your fantastic swim team.

I, Francy, being of depraved mind and deprived body, do hereby leave to Yvonne, problems shared and therefore conquered, our game, the locker, and times too numerous to mention; to Jenn, New Year's Eve, M&M's, college literature, pros and cons, the nickname you tagged me with and the time warp; to Debby, C.J. & M.J., and offspring, stupid remark page; Gary, "studying" for tests, and lust for rock performers of the male persuasion; to Debbie late Wednesday night arguments and compromises, and a year to remember; to Bob, an iron, a pupil, and a shoulder, to Mrs. Claus, thanks for a year of experience that will affect the rest of my life.

I, Todd Lyvers, leave, bequeath, donate, appoint, and give the following: To Jeannie Hohulin, the ability to have a continuous smile; Jo Cora a million days of happiness; to Coach Larry "Star" I give my amazing ability to finish the race at least with a P.R. or maybe a Y.R. To the Class of 1981 I wish I could leave the ability to learn and get it right but, impossible, so, in leaving, I give the Riley High School staff all the luck to continue 1980's honor.

I, Laura Maione, being of questionable mind and doubtful body, hereby bequeath the following to Mark Hennessy, the Maione- Hennessy Warriner's heirloom and a fun senior year; to Janet Shafer, a pair of sharp hair scissors- use them; to my baby Timmy, a listening ear and a smile to last a lifetime; to Chuckwuckums Hecker, the ability to last through his senior year- to all his teachers, the ability to last through Chuck's senior year; to the drama club, go for it- you can make it work; to Dan Miller, male tenors coming out your ears.

I, Laura Maione, being of strange mind and stranger body, bequesth the following: to Yahoo, Obiwan, and Mike, lots of street signs, cannons, and policemen; to Mr. Koellner, another pair of students like Chuck and Justine; to my sister Gina, all the teachers to call her Tammy or Laura, and the ability to charm and change them; to Arturtle, someone else to be as nice to you as I was; to all my friends, Good Luck!

I, Frank Maure alias, DAGO, do hereby will Paula L., and Tina V. my "Learn to Drive in Three Easy Lessons" books. To Scott K., Ron S., Randy S., all the empties

you left at my house. To URB a new hairdo. To Bear, Rat, and Homer a guide on how to get along with Debbie W., Ruth L., Linda M., and Lori V. All my hello's in the hall to Marie, Sue, Cindy, and Ruth a great big AHHHH!!!! To Alan S. a book on how to hide your stash.

I, Tom McClintic, will the following things to the following people: To Beth, I leave all my unfinished Latin homework. To Mr. Stebbins, I leave all the "Mental Giants of the future" that he can handle. To Don Greider, I leave all of my credits because that's the only way he'll ever get any. To ALL underclassman, I leave enough common sense for them to distinguish between right and wrong in the hope that they won't have to learn from their own mistakes. And finally, I give all of my love to Sharon because she deserves it!

I, Tim Meilner, being of weary mind and exhausted body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Cuz, happiness and the ingredients for a strawberry pie; to Kim, Lisa, and Emily, all the hugging and flirting they need; to Mom and Ann, winks and smiles; to Don, my locker and another girl when Chris leaves; my bassoon and chair to Jenny and Robin; to Chuck, the ability to ask intelligent questions; to Craig, a scruffie; a lifetime supply of coupons to Bob Hays to use as he pleases; to Yahoo junior and senior, a book flip and 100 rides home. I will all Buggers to each other. To Eric, I hope you find what you're looking for and good luck at IU. To all my friends (students and teachers), I want to say thanks. It's nice to know there's someone who cares and who'll lend a shoulder to lean on when you need help. Thanks a lot you guys, I'll never forget you.

I, Cami Mendenhall, of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to Janis Abraham all the red-headed guys she can catch. To Sharon Aukerman I leave Curtis Sanders and Rufus Parker to keep you company. To Lisa Allen, Julie Thurin, and Grace Regan I leave all the liver and onions you can eat during lunch. To Mr. Taylor I leave a bucket of paper wads to remember me by. Mr. Dunlap I leave all my psychology notes that didn't help me. To Riley High I leave my love and a lot of good memories.

I, Kelly Milliken, being of vodka drowned brain and body, will Sharon the ability to work out spacey; Chris, the ability to do dishes and cook; Marilyn, the ability not to blister and flake skin in my food. George, the ability to be a "good Little Boy." Our prank phone calls; the ability to talk. Smelly, a new pair of pajamas. Bo, Mary, Barb, Michele, Patty, Kim, all the Mister Misty's and vodka you can drink. Bo, the ability to drive. Lisa, the ability to not dance on tables. My position on varsity to Robin. Darci the ability to cheer.

I, Ida Mincy being of sound mind and body, will to Berry Mincy a new pair of tennis shoes to replace the old ones you wore out trying to get to class on time. To Victor Jones all the will power

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necessary to attend your English class. To Jerry Smith a new heart to replace the old one Angela broke. To Angela Parker all the old bubble gum beneath my 3rd hour chair. To Denise Kyle a policeman to guard you from that vicious monster that always attacks your neck. And to Michelle Patton and Veronica Hankerson all my lunch leftovers.

I, Theresa Montgomery, being of sound mind and active body, will to Lori Szaday all the paperwork and the ability to control the wrestlers. Also a bottle of pink Faygo. To Curt and Joe you can have your locker back. To Carolyn Zernick I give all my school spirit. To Chuck, Amy, Nancy, and Renee a box of munchkins. To Claudia I leave Pat and a full mug. To all the juniors and sophomores the great times I've had at Riley.

I, Sharon Moskwinski, being of spaced-out mind and not much body, do hereby will to every senior I know "HIGH" times and "wild" parties for the rest of their lives! To Rose K. and Jodi C. every day is to be a partying day. To my sister Bonnie, Kathy N. and Tracy S., all the guys they can meet at the Mediterranean! To Steve W. and Dave P. a house to party in instead of a fort. To Jack O. I will this: sss....! To my freaked out sister Shirley, a whole lot of S.O., S.O. To the entire class of 1980 a great "BUZZ" Ha Ha...

I, Lisa Neely, being of disconnected mind and burned out body, leave my four best friends all the good times and trouble we've had these four years. To Lo I leave the ability to bring pictures for our locker and the hope you get the LOG of your choice. To Emily Urch, I leave Gilligan's Island with one cornfield full of posion ivy and a Grass Road with no cops! To Munchkin Simmons I leave a free ride to the Western anytime you need it. To my roomie, Kim, all my cartoon notes and a great time at Purdue. G.M.S.

I, Beth Odynski, being of no mind and questionable body, do hereby leave the following to the year book senior staff, a very successful senior year; to Loretta Stone, an enjoyable future in the Air Force; to Lori Werntz, another fun trip to Florida; to Karen Taylor, the high school and college of your choice track and cross country teams; to Bev Beyler, all the luck in the world; to Becky Farrington, someone short, dark, and handsome; to Laurie Virden, a college teacher like Mr. Hoover; to Tania Collins, much happiness; and to John Vandewalle, a new ego for self-confidence.

I, Shellie Overton, being of sound mind and body hereby leave to a great friend, Bill Carrico, all my D.E. notes and all the best wishes I can offer; to my friends at lunch, Jami Tezich, Carol Mellander, and Sue Smith, I leave all the fights and excitement of "A" lunch; to my brother, Jack, I give the pleasure of being a part of his senior class, a person I always try to share things with; and to Mary Micholski, I leave all the DE guest speakers, especially the one who promotes Mr. Tees! To

Michael, I give me.

I, Jack Overton, being of an almost sound mind and body, leave Sally Nutting all my typing skills. To John Gilly and Dave Johnson I leave all my excused absences. To Renee Hoffman and Sue Smith I leave my parking spot in the lot. To Rankin and his pals I leave my credits, so they won't have to be six-year sophs. To Tim Gizzy, I leave my real cool party buddy Tom Gardner so you won't be bored when you skip. And to Buzzy, Mark V. Strang, Krause, Ozzy, Englebert, Mort, Flash, a hospital plan, in case of an overdose.

I, Kevin Perkins, leave to Laura Reed and Sandy Reed all of the last weeks of boring school and all the great days at Tower Hill; also I leave Sandy all the soap shavings from my car windows. I leave my great talent in German to helpless juniors.

I, Mike Potter, being of reckless mind and sound body, leave Tony R. my locker (illegal contents included,) Beth and Mrs. Robinson; the switchboard, Sandy U., Sherry B., and Patty P., my hatchback; Stacy and Anne; my talent to make faces in Trig class. I leave Mr. Morrical and Mr. DeBaets my bar matches and I leave the juniors all the luck they can get to make it out of here next year.

I, Marlene Deitrich Poole, of sound mind, body, and soul, do hereby command my younger brother Michael Poole to hurry up and get in shape for next year's football season! "Smile." And as for you, Sammy, I will you my Blue Roller so you can curl your hair for real! Joe Hubbard you should appreciate what I intend to will you, that is, an 18-hour girdle to hold in all your so-called muscles. To Gary Herron, I will you a new pair of blue jeans, because Mr. Oldham is tired of those faded grays you wear! Good luck next year!

I, Jenny Rarick, being of weary mind and tired body, will to Mr. Kielton as many good times in 4th hour as we had. To Chuck Hecker I leave chalk to cure his craving for writing on the board. To Kathy Morey a nice person sitting on her left side in band. To Amy Marsh the ability to scream at all the sophomores and juniors when marching. To Renee the ability to put on her make-up before lunch is over and to my brother the hope that he will have as many good times at Riley as I had.

I, "Little Rat" hereby leave to "Guz" the ability to steal B-liners from Cira's Super market. To Diane Alwine and Joyce Vargo a big bottle of Lambrusco and a regular deck of cards. To Mindy Szabo and Vicky Thompson an empty carton of eggs to be refilled with some of your cackling in first hour. To Agnes, I leave my old jock? And last but not least I will Ruth O' Brien the best of luck in the world, for you mean the world to me!!!!

I, Dan Rotund Saros being of slow mind and overdeveloped (fat-boy) body will the following: To Julie a box of puffs; to Mary my ability to throw the discus; to the cross country team I will the state meet; to the track team I will the jock that's hanging in the

locker room, and the NIC; and to Kay since she is smarter than me I can't leave my mind so I will my body and everything else! And to all the "guys" still here, don't even look at her while I'm gone.

I, Greg Seanor, being of no mind and unpredictable body, do hereby will Dave four mini-500 weekends in Bloomington, I leave Vikki my car door, Jim a Bee Gees record, Julie I leave your old seat in Business Law, to Glen his two heart throbs, to Denise my "Tan," to Chuck my superior neighborhood. To Lori, I leave two years of boredom at Riley, to Daniel "Bighead" a swim cap, to Mr. Kreitzman I leave earplugs for his future classes, and to Mr. Berta I leave shin guards, to Tracey Birch I leave my memory, be it good or bad, And to Riley I leave the proud class of 1980.

I, Audrey Shortz, will Coddens and Morrical all the great times the basketball teams have had and keep up the tradition. To Phil I will a date to the movies, To Laura all the best of luck next year, to Kevin a can of whip cream, to Maria a roll of tape for your ankles; to the basketball team I wish the best of luck; to Mr. Morrical the rest of the pie I owe you; to Ruth a record of "You're So Vain" and the patience to deal with Coddens, to the boppers all the party times we had.

I, Kelley Simmons, being of sound mind and questionable body, do hereby bequeath my worldly possessions: To Kim a lifetime supply of ice cream, to Blob a sheep farm in London, to Nisa a can of spider repellent, to Bo your very own health food store, to Lo some of my fat, to Mike a girlfriend, to Anita my ability to make V's, to Liz my ability to get along with my boyfriend, to Ann all my tripoli pennies, to Chant someone else to drive around with, and to all my friends a big THANKS for being there.

I, Janneane M. Smith, being of a healthy deal of body and a mrfshplgk mind (after 13 years of school what do you expect?) bequeath to the following poor souls the following things: to Scott Bourden a six-pack of brain enemas in the handy 8-ounce size; to Liz Isbell my excuse "Hey, I only work here!"; to Talia Sternberg-Dan and Alex, to John Hadrick three more euchre players, someone to lunch with, and half of my hamster empire, to Monty Smith the talent and grace with which I graduated--may you do the same some day, little brother.

I, Cassie Smith, wish for the punk who gets my locker next year--may you have as trustworthy and honest a locker partner as I've had the honor of having for the last five years (Linda Smith). You can have the vintage Sept. 1979 cheese sandwich in the bottom, too.

I, Snooks, being of unshakable determination to get this will over with, do hereby bequest to Pam a tape recorder because it will always listen and you can shut it off when it talks back! To Lisa a big thanks (for everything), and I hope you never run into "IT" again! To Lori good luck with

Fred and your one-way ticket to Florida! To Deb keep on counselin'! To Michel, a beautiful sunny day that you can call your own and to all my friends I love you very much!

I, Rob Snyder, being of demented mind and pancake body, leave the football team another 5'8" 135 pound superstar, to Matt Wilson number 1,049 to build on, to Doug Allen the girl of his dreams.

I, Loretta Stone, being of questionable mind and gorgeous body, leave to Scott Dunham thousands of Latin subjunctives and a zipper for your mouth! To Jackie, pity, with Scott in the same room you'll need it, to Tracey a big job, good luck sweetie! To Zora a new name, to Marlies Johnny Leap, to Rick Westbrook nothing, to Mr. Dippell my green eyes crosseyed, to yearbok people luck, to Marc Mersich one of my best smiles. To Tim my hopes and good wishes and to everyone else I know, I leave lifetime friendship. To Ginger, two more super years.

I, Chuck Strange, being of uneducated mind and incapable body, do hereby will the following: to nine-fingered John, a tenth finger; to Alan, a waste bag on the track bus; to Chris and Timmy, my co-captain star; to Bum, I leave Chuck, Charles, and Charlie; to Brad, my qualifying height; to the cross country and track teams, next year's NIC patches; to Tammy, I leave the high jump bar, prom night, and ANYTHING else she wants; to Star and Ski, I leave the aggravation my prejudices have brought them; and to the girls' basketball team, I leave new G.D.s.

I, Superman, Big D., alias JJ, with absent mind and bruised body, do hereby dedicate the big D memorial cup to be presented annually to the biggest jock on the Riley hockey team. To Mr. Krider, a paddle to be used on mentally incompetent teachers. To "P", a year's supply of gefilte fish. To Eric Frankson, a small coke in a large glass. To Mr. DeShone, 5 patented vibrato mouthpieces for next year's sax section, along with foot rests for each band member, To Ann Allen, a three-dimensional body. To M. Vakkur, a file for his head, to Bro some Old-Spice.

I, Myra Swintz, being of unused mind and overused body, do hereby bequeath the following: to C.B. I leave my job of chauffeur; to Lisa C., I leave the duties of cast member; to the Riley Thespians, I leave Mr. Kauss to do with what they want; to Mr. Kauss, I leave the Riley Thespians and the hope that all future plays will hold all the wonderful memories for them that the past have for me; and last but not least, to Rick, I leave the responsibilities of right hand man and also my heart. P.S. Riley, thanks for the memories.

I, Clarence "Breeze" Taylor, being of unsound mind, superb body, do hereby leave to Mr. Saunders my electronic pot-smoking machine. To Mr. Burger, I leave a tape recording of his "boring" trivia questions. To Frank, a key to the C.B.er's Hall

of Fame washroom. To Mrs. Thornhill, my secret to roam the halls. To all the girls, my body. To Lisa, I leave my heart and all the rest.

I, Karen Taylor, being of no mind and questionable body, do hereby leave the following: To John Vanderwalle a quiet study hall and many P.R.'s next year. To Dave Funk 100 rolls of toilet paper and a year's supply of lollipops. To Mr. DeBaets a new lawnmower, to "Star" Cinderellas as wonderful as we were. To Kim many more crazy times. To Rick I leave a ride to school. To Tim Gavin oatmeal cookies. To my brother Kent the good times Riley can offer. To all of my friends I wish much success and happiness in coming years.

I, Lisa Tesch, being of little mind and little body, will to Debbie Shulmier all of the juicy magazines under your father's bed; those were the good old days. Huh Deb! You can come over to my Dad's house anytime. Also I will you a belt Debbie; you know what to do with it. To Diana Ritchey, I will a six foot, 175-pound hunk of a man with deep blue eyes; keep looking, Di, you'll find him. To Mike Mankowski the ability to not get yourself grounded on the weekends, you miss too many parties. To Marilyn K. all of your skin back that you peeled off on the hotel room sheets in Florida. To the LORDS I will the ability to have a party and not run out of beer by 10 p.m. You boys can do better than that. Last but nowhere near the least, I send all of my love to Jim and J.J. Poff and I love you very much.

I, Pete Thurin, being of no mind and passing body, bequeath to my sister, Debbie, to John G. my one-handed stick ability, to Big Ed all my party mugs, to Mr. Clayton hair tonic, to John K. Ziker a zipper for his mouth. To Kelly Kajzer the title senior, to Marilyn and Shari a tennis lesson. To George Plain someone else to shake hands with. To James a pink panther, to Jeff Boyce good luck in his senior year. To Haley dead tennis balls, to Vikki a big box of raisins and to Mrs. Smith my fond friend Shakespeare.

I, Mike Toombs, of numb mind and abused body, do hereby will to Jennifer and Jessica Elin the best of luck always, and thanks for being so sweet. To Jim Connors my seniority at McDonald's. To Natalie Z. my Boilermaker spirit so she can win any Notre Dame-Purdue argument. To Sherri Kinder my long version of Rapper's Delight. To Danny Flint a good band for next year's prom. To Sue W. thanks for being the perfect matchmaker. And to Madeline Garvey I will love you always and you will always be in my heart. Let's go Boilers.

I, Belinda Turner, being of insane mind and very, very tired body, do hereby will all of the new seniors of 1981 all of the wild times that the seniors of 1980 had. Also to Mr. Kreitzman a brand new stack of joke books. (Heaven knows he needs it.) And to Mr. Jay Miller I will some enthusiasm for a great orchestra in 1981. Have a great summer

Suntan oil, Mister Mistys and memories

and just think seniors, our times of Senioritis are over!

I, Karen Ullery, being of scattered brain and rapidly deteriorating body, do hereby bequeath to my not so little brother all my class notes and my Cliff's notes. I leave my talent to slide through their senior year to next year's seniors. To Mr. Dippell I leave all the Kelley Simmons of the future. To "Star" I leave my math assignments, quizzes, and tests, a fuel source for the future. And to the underclassmen I leave Riley High School. Take good care of her or else! And to my friends all my love.

Being of unknown mind, I hereby will to Mr. Clayton, Tony Rosback to be as "helpful" as I was. Mr. Krietzman, I hope you will get some new jokes so you don't bore all your future classes. Here is a joke book just for you. Mr. Miller, I hope you will have a Glee Club that will accept all you have to teach and appreciate it as I have. Thank you all. To Debbie I will several hours riding and the aches that go with it! To the soccer team I will good luck, strong accurate kicks to victory, Carol.

I, Diana Vargo, being of sound mind and small body, will to Haley the ability to beat up girls and dead tennis balls. To Laurel and Hardy, more Rocky stories; and money to eat at D.Q. To Todd "B", 1,000,000 winks and all the happiness in the world. To Mrs. Vandewalle, I leave the ability to find another helper like me and to Mrs. Landry I leave Bev Murphy to take my place as "sunshine." To Mr. Stebbins, I leave the ability to find another snowflake and to Tyler, all the cheese you can eat with napkins on hand!

I, David Vinson, being of no mind and very little body, first leave the whole of Riley to my wild little brother. To my fifth hour, Mr. Kielton's Spanish class I leave all the peanuts and other food. To my old football teammates I leave everything I have ever left in my locker and never had the nerve to take out...To Berry and Jerry, leave them to themselves and their gay old times. To the sophomore girls of mine I leave all of my left-over hamburgers from McDonalds, (you know who you are) Finally, Joe Hubbard, all the food in the cafe.

I, Debbie Wagner, being of warped mind and tired body, will to Mrs. Bagwell a centerfold of Tom Jones and special thanks for the advice and laughs. To Andy Zimmer, a great time at the prom and thanks for being a good friend. To Lisa Riddle---Lisa be nimble Lisa be quick, Lisa next time jump over the pit. To Vikki Georgi, a tennis scholarship to UCLA and the guys on the California Strip (after I send the pictures); and to Ann Allen a first place at state and her own letter "C", to Kelly Fuchs, a big "C" shirt!

I, Shari Warren, being of very unsound mind and body, hereby will these things to those people I leave behind me: To Mrs. Bagwell (Coach Baggy) one dozen sprinters and one season with no shin-splints. To crazy Mr. Kielton, my sister Kathy who is

worse than me! Better luck this time! To Mr. Krietzman, a lifetime supply of jokes and a class who can stand them. To Mr. DeShone, the No. 1 band and a first place at band contest. Finally to anyone that wants them, my old band locker, a bunch of old papers and the best memories!!!

I, Lori Werntz, being of sophisticated mind and talented body, hereby will to Mr. Brenneman my sexy Wildcat uniform. To Mr. Dippell, I leave money so he can buy new leisure suits. To Mr. Keyes, our glass house and my rusted clarinet, and to Mr. Kauss, I leave a lot of respect, thanks.

I Loose, hereby will Becky and Loretta Florida guys. To Mike an autographed Linda Ronstadt poster. To Tim Gavin, a piece of pizza from Noble Romans. To Janet, Janis, and Julie my play memories. To Ginger, better looking interns. To Tracey and Kay my yearbook abilities. To Angie, Jon, Casey, I leave Fran Rhoadarmer, take care of her. Auxwiederschen! To Natalie more weekends and less school days. To Beth I leave Richie, to Tania, Mrs. Buczynski. To all my other friends it's been fun. To my baby brothers John and Joe I leave all the good times I had at Riley.

I Deborah Ann Wesszo, do bequeath to all of my friends in the class of '81 a very enjoyable, rowdie, and memorable Senior year. To Mr. Hoyer, I leave all of my B.E.'s and to Mr. Kreitzman, a new joke book. To all of my fellow "UNO" players, especially Kathy Eddy, I leave my losing streak and my 1,408 points. Finally to Mr. Kuharic and Mr. Oldham, I leave the satisfaction of knowing that they will never have to contend with me again.

I, Lisa Wiand, do hereby will the following: to Bob Joliff my ability to never freak out. To Alan Smith a free ride down Redwood Road. To Janet Balok everything that is deep and intense. I gladly give Mr. Fenters to Ed Shelley. To Denny Stull a pair of striped overalls, to match his hat. To Sue Mariottini I will Mr. Kuharic. To Moose Lips-Antlers. To Kathy Pierson a large bowl of orange juice. To Kathy Hathaway a bag of marshmallows and a big brown box. And to Chris Parker, John Cieslik, and John Farner, a great time next year.

I, Ivan Wilson being of sound mind and body, will to Junior four credits and some curls. To Gary Herron I leave a pair of blue jeans with a crease. To Karen Marsh I leave a speedometer. I leave David White my first semester business law workbook pages. To Michael Patton I leave another cover girl. To Joe Hubbard I leave twenty cents for a phone call. I leave Angie Parker all my artistic talent. To Jackie Saunders I leave a mirror. To my mother I leave my love and a big thank you for being so patient. Go ahead!

I, Tom Wirt, being of sick mind and sound body, do hereby leave to Matt Wilson all my outstanding ability for making NHS and band announcements, to Rich Warren I leave one foot of the wrestling mat (my back space), to Doug Allen I leave all of my water

balloons and the task of giving the marching band my Clauser speech his senior year. To Howie I leave my desks and pillow at the back of Physics and English classes. To Steve Warner I leave my ability to lose 20 pounds in one week and gain it all back in one night.

I, Matthew Woyton, being of numb mind, exterpatated body and presently in the fast lane, do hereby bestow the following assets upon the following assetees: To Greg White, I leave

my left lung, to abuse and torture, collapse and pollute, until emphysema do you part. To John Farner, I leave six cows, nine ducks, a vicious puma, four dromedarys, an iguana and an ark. To Chris and John C., I leave snow in the forecast. To Scott Bourdon, I leave a subscription to Ebony magazine, and a quart jar of "Troy Pond's Connoisseur Designer Mayonnaise," and to Riley I leave confusion.

I, Jeff Yates, being of questionable mind and aardvark-

like body, leave my most prized possession (my double locker) to John V. I hope he uses it to its fullest potential. I leave to John H. my expensive ability to get perfect scores on physics homework. To Coach Star I leave my superior memory. To Mr. DeShone I leave my thanks, devotion, and sense of humor. (He needs them) If I had knees I'd give them to Lisa N., and last I leave my favorite Timex watch to whoever stole it out of my locker. Purdue is Number 1!

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	AMY HAN	GEORGE KOLETTIS
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT	LORI WERTTZ	DARYL REID
MOST TALKATIVE	EMILY BURNS	CRAIG SHAW
MOST TALENTED	LAURA NELSON	SCOTT SENFF
MOST CREATIVE	SHERYL SHAW	TONY SIDERITS
MOST UNFORGETTABLE	LAURA KEAYS	RUSS HEFFNER
MOST ABSENT-MINDED	KELLY MILLIKEN	DAN LERMAN
MOST OUTGOING	KELLEY SIMMONS	MIKE THOMAS
BIGGEST FLIRT	JEAN BYTNER	MIKE COSSEY
BIGGEST COMEDIAN	KATHY HATHAWAY	LARRY KARASZEWSKI
BIGGEST JOCK	DEBBIE WAGNER	JOHN BONK
BIGGEST GEARHEAD	RHONDA BENNETT	SCOTT MUSSER
BIGGEST PARTIER	SHELLY BUCK	TIM HEWITT
BIGGEST SKIPPER	GAYLE REZNIK	MATT WOYTON
MOST PERVERSE	JENNY CHEAK	ANDY KOCH
BEST DRESSER	MARLENE POOLE	JEROME GATES
BEST ATHLETE	AUDREY SHORTZ	DAN SAROS
BEST ALL AROUND STUDENT	BECKY FARRINGTON	TIM MEILNER
CUTEST SMILE	DIANA VARGO	JEFF SCHNABEL
EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH	MARY BIRMINGHAM	JIM McMEEL



By Jenny Miller

Spring is the time when most area high school musical groups are busy with performances and tours, and the Riley musicians are no exception. All the musical groups have had a busy season of concerts, fund-raisers, and performances.

The orchestra directed by Mr. Jay Miller received a first place rating at the NISBOVA contest for area orchestras and choir groups. The Riley orchestra was the only South Bend orchestra to receive a first. Members of the orchestra also devoted their free time to playing in the pit orchestra for the Jackson Middle School production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

The year was finished off for the string-players at a concert May 13 in the Riley auditorium. Members were outfitted in the tuxedos and long skirts which they bought this year through fund-raising projects. The under-

classmen will also play at the Senior Awards Assembly on May 30.

Another group of instrumentalists which have been busy are the band members. They too played in the NISBOVA contest on April 26, and missed a first place rating by only one point. This didn't upset Director Tom DeShone too much though; he stated that the band members did the best job they had ever done.

The last fund-raiser for the band was on May 13 at the annual Band Chicken Barbecue Dinner. Band members all helped work at the barbecue. Last night at Jackson Middle School, the band gave their last concert of the year. The Band Parents Award, which goes to the senior who the band members feel has done the most to help the band, and the Sousa Award, also awarded by the students to the senior they feel to

be the best musician, were presented at the concert.

The band will march in a parade on Memorial Day in Lydick, Indiana, and they will finish off the year by playing at Commencement ceremonies June 1.

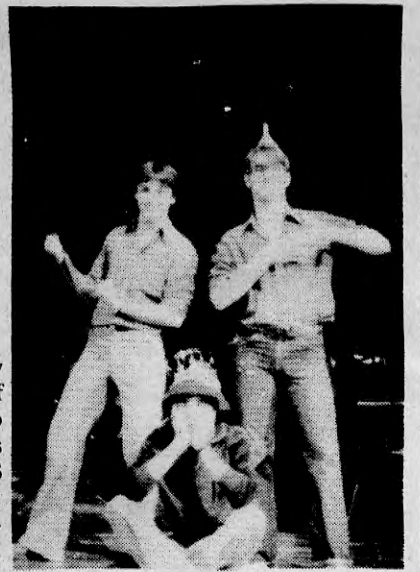
Mr. DeShone is happy with the work the band has done this year. "It's been great," he said. "I think this is the finest band Riley's had in five years."

The Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Willie Keyes gave their spring concert at 7:33 p.m. on April 24 in the Riley auditorium. The concert, called Jazz-Ma-Tazz, featured soloists, jazz dancing, and a song written by senior Scott Senff. On Saturday, May 3, jazz band members went to Ball State University in Muncie to compete in a contest with jazz bands from all over the state. Scott Senff won an award for best trumpet soloist.

The singing musicians of Riley have also had a busy schedule of events this spring. The Glee Club performed their concert "That's Entertainment" on May 7 and 8 in the auditorium. The concert, featuring soloists and choreography by Mrs. Nancy Stroop, contained a variety of songs from "Singing in the Rain," "Showboat," and "The Wizard of Oz."

A small group of choir members performed selections from the concert at Century Center on April 22 for the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Banquet, at the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Saint Mary's of the Assumption, and at two area nursing homes.

The Choraliers will sing at the Senior Awards Assembly on May 30, and the Concert Choir will sing at Commencement. "We've



Jon Shafer, Matt Wilson, and Danny Flint perform as the "Wizard of Oz" characters Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Cowardly Lion in "If I Only Had A Brain," a number from the choir's spring concert "That's Entertainment."

done some good choral singing this year," said Mr. Dan Miller, although he did say that all the illness in the early spring hurt the choir's practice schedule. Of the concert he said, "It's just a fun song and dance type thing for the audience to enjoy."

Rileyites win St. Joe River Run

By Jenny Miller

Last Saturday morning while many people were sleeping in or enjoying their day off, two Riley boys were getting prepared to test their strength and skill in the thirteen-mile river race from South Bend to Niles, Michigan.

Mark Hennessy and George Plain entered the Tenth Annual St. Joseph River Run Saturday, and beat all the other high school contestants in the canoe race to win a victory for Riley.

The River Run started out from Leeper Park and ended in Michigan. Canoes, Kayaks, and rafts were all entered in a variety of divisions. Mark and George raced their canoe in the High School Novice category.

The morning of the race was overcast. The banks of the river at Leeper Park were lined with people, canoes, and kayaks. People were doing stretching exercises and others were just lying down waiting for their heats to be announced.

George and Mark's heat was announced and they lined up in the river with the other canoes in their division. The gun was fired and they took off, their oars whipping in and out of the water. "We had a bad start," says Mark, "but we caught it up. We kept up our pace very well from then on."

They did keep up their pace, finishing the entire thirteen miles in one hour, thirty-seven minutes, fifty-seven seconds, and getting the top time not only in their division, but also in the Junior Men's category.



How did they feel while they were doing it? "I don't think I ever really got tired," says Mark. "My muscles got sore, but I was too busy thinking about the goal we had set. I got pretty incoherent about the tenth mile though."

George says, "I got tired, but then I just seemed to break through and find this energy from somewhere that I didn't know was there."

They didn't talk at all while they were racing. "All we were concerned about was coordinating our paddling and our switches," says George. "Talking wastes too much energy."

The boys estimated that they averaged about 50-55 strokes per minute-- a very good average. Both have canoed before. This was not their first year in the River Run either. In 1975, they won in the Fledgling Boys category, and they participated in the same category a second year, although they didn't win.

One of the main reasons they entered the race this year was

that they wanted to beat the record for the run of 1 hour 25 minutes which was set in 1976 by George's brother Dave and his partner Chris Hazlitt, both racing for Riley. They were unable to beat the record this year, although they came close, but they plan to try to beat it again next year. "We both enjoy canoeing, and it poses a challenge," says George.

Both agree that the Run was a good experience. "People were cheering us on from the rafts as we passed," says Mark. "It was really great."

The boys won individual awards to keep for themselves, and their names will be inscribed on the Don Bullock Memorial Trophy which goes to the best high school team this year. Riley teams have won the trophy on four other occasions. In the past, it was a traveling trophy, but it will now be kept at Century Center, and the boys don't plan to let any other school's name be inscribed after this.

"We're going to enter next year," says Mark. "We want to try and beat the record, but what we really want to see is more people out there representing Riley. It's really fun even if you don't win. It's just a great experience."

Any local resident can sign up for the River Run. Contestants must pay a registration fee and provide their own canoe, but no experience is required. "Just put your heart into it, and have a good time," says George as advice for anyone thinking of entering the race next year.

Which burger is better? No one knows for sure

By Jenny Miller

"Pardon me sir, would you prefer stuffing or potatoes with your chicken?" "Ma'am, can you tell me which of these crackers is spread with butter and which with margarine?" These kinds of tests go on all the time on television, but lately they have also been taking place in the Riley cafeteria.

Lunch room supervisor Mrs. Eileen Stevens has been conducting tests throughout the year with hamburgers to see which kind the Riley students prefer. "We've been trying to decide whether to use raw hamburgers or the pre-cooked kind that you just heat up," says Mrs. Stevens. "We also have tested with all-beef hamburgers and burgers with vegetable protein in them to see if students noticed the difference."

Students participating in the survey were given two half burgers labeled #1 and #2. They were asked to write which one they preferred and tell why. They were testing for flavor and acceptability.

Tests done with the precooked patty against the raw patty indicated that students couldn't tell the difference between the two. A second set of tests done with two different brands of pre-cooked hamburgers strongly favored the brand that the school has been using over a new brand.

Tests were also done using patties with different ratios of beef to fat. The students

preferred the patties with a higher beef content (80-20 meat to fat) over those with a lower meat to fat ratio (75-25 meat to fat).

One set of tests compared an all-beef burger with a burger with TVP added. TVP (texturized vegetable protein) is a vegetable additive. Here the results of the tests were surprising. "The students couldn't tell the difference between the all-beef burger and the burger with the TVP," says Mrs. Stevens.

Another unusual thing is that in the other tests, students often made comments about a soy bean taste in the hamburgers, and some said they could tell that vegetable additives had been used. These discerning taste-testers would have been surprised to know that the hamburgers about which they made these comments were all-beef.

The tests were all done on different days during different lunch hours and with different groups of students. The results are very useful to Mrs. Stevens and her lunch room staff.

"I'm very pleased with the results," she says. "We're here to serve the students, and we want to serve them what they like." She also added that she may try this with other types of food next year in an effort to serve the foods students prefer.

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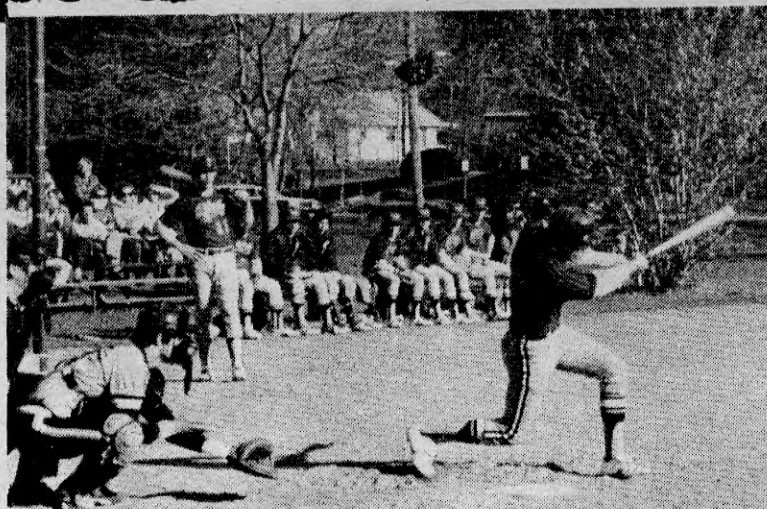
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JUNIOR DON HAPP smashes a single down the third-base line against Penn. Penn won the game, 4-2. Photo by Ben Feferman

Softball team looks forward to Sectional

by Charles Strange

While Spring sports are really making a name for Riley, Coach Kathy Goetz and her softball team are doing their part as well. After losing only two games this season the girls were to face St. Joe. Wednesday to finish a very respectable season.

The only losses came at the hands of highly ranked LaSalle and a team that the Cats previously beat 6-2, cross-town rival Adams. The final scores being 5-8 and 7-9 respectively. Sophomore pitcher Diana Bauer accepted her losses by close margins, while senior pitcher Kim Woods has yet to strike a loss on her record.

Last Monday the Cats whipped North Liberty by a score of (believe it or not)....50-0. "It was a very boring game," said Junior Sue Aitchison. "They couldn't buy an out." The game only lasted five innings as it was called due to the ten-run rule.

Two homeruns were the highlight of a victory over Clay, 11-1. Audrey Shortz and Lisa Engdahl homered for the Cats while Lori Jackowiak and Melanie Yoder were each 3 for 3 at the plate.

Other victories for the Cats were over Concord 14-4, Washington 5-3, and Elkhart Memorial 13-10.

Golfers enjoy good season

By Mary Ihns

Coming into this week with an 11-3 (6-1 NIC) record, the golf team was hoping to be conference champs. If the team won either its meet against Clay or Michigan City Elston, Riley becomes conference champ.

On May 10, at the Culver Invitational, the team came in twelfth out of twenty teams, with Marty Nash leading the team. The day before, the team placed sixteenth out of twenty-six teams in the LaPorte Invitational.

Phil Cohen led the team to a victory in a quadangular meet against St. Joseph, Elkhart Central, and Wawasee with a score of 72. Marty Nash followed

with a score of 75, Mark Milliken had an 81, and Doug Allen shot an 82. The team score was 312.

The team beat Washington on May 6 with a score of 321-330. Phil Cohen led the team with a score of 75, followed by Doug Allen with 79, Marty Nash with 83, and Eric Frash with 84.

May 3, the team played in the Homestead Invitational where they placed eleventh out of 16 teams. Marty Nash led the team with 79 strokes.

The team suffered a loss to Adams on May 1, by one stroke, 324-325. Mark Milliken led the scoring with 78. The team beat Penn on April 29 with a score of 324-334. Marty Nash led scoring with 80 strokes.

Cats seeking conference title

By Mark Stuck

With an overall record of 8-7-1 prior to their games last week, the baseball team will host first-place Washington today at 4 p.m.

The Wildcat bats have been thundering in May. The Cats' hitting and their improving defense have put them in second place with Elkhart Central in the conference at 8-4, just one game behind Washington.

On May 2, Lindy Seitz pitched the cats to a 1-0 victory over Mishawaka. Seitz gave up only one hit to the Cavemen, while Don Happ and John Nadolny each had a double. The Cats scored their only run when Ron Spitaels walked, stole second, and scored on Happ's double.

Riley squeaked by Clay 6-5, coming up with the winning run in the ninth inning. Kresca, Daryl Reid, and Happ each had a double.

Two days later, Riley suffered a setback when they dropped out of a tie for first, losing to Penn 4-2. Mike Thomas had two doubles and both of the Cats' RBI's. The team got back on the winning track once again with a 10-0 pasting of Michigan City Elston. Scott Kresca and Seitz each had a homer.

In action this week, the Cats were to play-third place LaSalle last Monday, third place Adams on Wednesday, then Washington tonight in the final game of a very big week. After tonight's battle with Washington, the Cats will travel to Elkhart Memorial on Monday and return to Elkhart on Wednesday for an important season-ending game against Central. Sectionals start May 26.

Ron Spitaels is leading the Cats in hitting with a .359 average. John Nadolny is close behind with a .351 average, followed by Thomas batting .347 and Happ at .343. Nadolny leads in the home run department with two round-trippers and he also leads in RBI's (runs batted in), with twelve. Thomas has nine RBI's and Mike Gorzkiewicz has seven. Don Happ is pacing the club in long-ball hitting with five doubles and two triples. Thomas has four doubles.

In pitching, Happ holds a 3-1 record with one save, Seitz has a 3-2 record, and Spitaels is standing at 2-2.

The Riley B-team was at .539 with a 7-6 mark before this week. Tracy Hewitt, Steve Miller, Steve Reygaert, and John O'Brien lead the B-team with batting averages above .300.

Runners capture second place

By Tim Gavin

By virtue of two conference victories during the last week, the boys' track team finished the season with an 8-2 record over all and a 7-2 record in the conference (which was good enough for second place.) This was a great improvement over a 2-8 record the previous year.

Last Tuesday, the team pulled out a tough 64-63 victory over the ranked LaSalle team. The meet came down to the mile relay and the pole vault. Riley's relay team of Dan Saros, Andy Keszei, Rufus Parker and Michael Patton won an exciting and controversial race which came down to the last straight-a-way.

Patton held off a strong

opponent en route to the victory, and a new field record of 3:24.7 was set. In the pole vault, Charles Strange won with a personal record of 12' 3" and Brad Fortson made 11' on his third and final attempt to capture second place and clinch the victory.

Other winners for Riley were Michael Patton in the high and low hurdles, the latter of which he won in a new school and field record of 38.2; Chris Walker in the 1600 and 3200 runs, and Michael Poole in the discus.

On Saturday the track team took on a stubborn Clay team at Clay and came away with a 70-57 win. Winners for Riley were Patton in the high hurdles, Chris Walker in the 1600 and 3200 runs; Joe Hubbard, Jeff Schock, Eric

Redmon, and Maurice Ottbridge in the 400 relay; Steve Boatman in the 800; Rufus Parker, Dan Saros, Andy Keszei and Michael Patton in the 1600 relay; Michael Poole in the shot-put, and Eric Redmon in the long jump.

Between these two meets, the Wildcats placed a disappointing ninth in the Penn Invitational with 30 points. Placing for Riley were Patton first in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles; David Jackson sixth in the long jump; Poole sixth in the discus; Andy Keszei fourth in the 800 run; Chris Walker third in the 3200 with a new school record of 9:35.9.

The 400 and 1600 relay teams both placed sixth. Ten teams attended the meet.

Spirited team enters Sectionals

By Becky Sell

"Do it, do it, Riley!" The words of this team cheer capture the spirit of the girls' tennis team as they go into their sectional match tomorrow morning at Leeper Park. Nineteen teams will participate. Coming into the sectional match with a season record of 6-6, the girls hope to finish in one of the top five places. They have already shown their ability by improving last year's record of 3-9.

First year coach Shelly Fredlake Whitney, winner of two state titles herself, has some goals for the team at sectionals. "I think we have the talent and ability to finish in one of the top

three places, but we just have to be consistent and play the best we can."

The scheduling of the sectionals on the day after prom is unfortunate. This timing puts Riley at a definite disadvantage in comparison with the other teams that don't have the prom the night before Sectionals.

Representing the Riley team at Sectionals will be sophomores Haley McCaffery and Mary Claire Morse, playing number one and two singles. This will be the first time that each of them will be competing in the Sectionals.

Playing number-one doubles will be senior co-captain Diana Vargo and senior Mary Birmingham. Also new to sectional

competition is the number-two doubles team, Sophomores Lauri Hardy and Liz Lawson.

The two alternates are Senior co-captain Becky Ruth and Sophomore Vikki Georgi. Junior Laura Gonderman, who would have played on the number-one doubles team, will not be able to compete in the Sectionals due to illness.

The large number of sophomores competing in the sectional match shows that this year is mainly a building year. Coach Whitney commented on the season, "We're out to do the best we can, but we've got a young team and this year is only the beginning."

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Seniors prepare to enter college

By Frances Lovdahl

Purdue University is capturing the most Riley seniors this fall with Indiana University at Bloomington and at South Bend running second, according to a college poll answered by 120 seniors.

Twenty Rileyites are planning on attending Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana. They are: Rhonda S. Bennett, Annette Bolin, Jeff Boyce, Jean Bytner, Jim Ewing, Robert Hays, Laura Hillman, Janet Mellander, Linda Mills, and Lisa Neely.

Also Jenny Olson, Daryl Reid, Kimberly Schenk, Janneane Smith, Belinda Turner, David Vinson, Laurie Warner, Lisa Wisler, Tom Wirt, and Jeff Yates.

Indiana University at Bloomington will be expecting eighteen Riley graduates next fall. They are Deborah Abrams, Eric Frankson, Dave Gassensmith, Judy Hanna, Jim McMeel, Tim Meilner, and Mark Pankow.

Also attending I.U. Bloomington are Paula Parker, Kevin Perkins, Kathy Pierson, Marlene Poole, Kelly Scott, Greg Seanor, Mike Shane, Sheryl Shaw, Kelley Simmons, Pete Thurin, and Lisa Wiand.

Eighteen students are staying in South Bend and attending IUSB. They are Claudia Alkire, Mary Bennett, Judy Bogner, Yvonne Boser, Martha Ellis, Eddie Endres, and Tim Foster.

Also attending I.U.S.B. will be Terri Kinder, Camela Mendenhall, Carol Morgan, Shellie Overton, DeeAnn Paszli, Gayle Reznik, Myra Swintz, Manette Switalski, Diana Vargo, Debbie Wesszo, and Matt Woyton.

Ball State University in Muncie is also a popular choice among seniors with 14 planning on attending there. They are Meg Bradley, Maggie Derdak, Pam Eblen, Becky Farrington, Jeff Goshert, Kathy Hathaway, Sandra Hawkins, Velina Husband, Michelle Meersman, Ida Mincy, Laura Nelson, Scott Rozanski, Charles Strange, and Debbie Wagner.

Other schools in South Bend such as Notre Dame, Michiana College of Commerce, Ivy Tech, Bethel College, and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing were also chosen by the seniors.

Emily Burns, Dave Guin, George Kolettis, Jim Landsman and Rob Snyder will all attend Notre Dame next fall. Tom McClintic will enter the Michiana College of Commerce. Bob Boston and Mark Jozwiak will both attend Ivy Technological

Institute.

Bev Beyler, Tania Collins, and Marcy Trost all are entering Bethel College. Kelly Milliken, Theresa Montgomery, and Laura Wise will study nursing Memorial Hospital. Gayle Reznik will also go to the school of nursing after she takes some courses at IUSB.

Shelley Fredenburg who is currently studying at Vogue Beauty School will finish there and move on to Florida.

Ten seniors chose to stay in-state at colleges other than those listed. Mike Gorzkiewicz, Frank Maure, Jeff Urbanski, and Lori Wernitz all will attend Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Steve Boatman and Craig Slater are to attend Manchester College in North Manchester. Carol Morgan will also attend Manchester after she takes her freshman year at IUSB.

Debbie Elek will enter St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer. Laura Fahey will go to Hanover College in Hanover. Todd A. Lyvers is entering Grace College and Theological Seminary in Winona Lake. Jenny Rarick will attend Taylor University in Upland.

Six students have chosen colleges in one of Indiana's surrounding states. In Michigan, Michael E. Cossey will attend Ferris State College in Big Rapids; Tim Galloway will attend an aviation school; Norman Jacobi will attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; and Karen Taylor will attend Suomi College in Hancock.

Phil Cohen is entering Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Laura Maione is heading toward Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Both Amy Han and Daniel Lerman are heading east to Massachusetts for their education. Amy is entering Harvard in Cambridge and Daniel is going to Babson College near Boston.

Meredith Hawkins is the only one who said she will be heading south for college. She will attend New College of the University of South Florida in Sarasota.

Six students are heading to the western part of the United States. Debby Applegate will enter the University of Missouri in Columbia. Both Frances Lovdahl and George Martin are attending Arizona State University in Tempe. Ivan Joaquin Wilson is going to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Melanie Yoder is entering East Texas State

University at Commerce. Laura Zilkowski is attending Cypress College in Cypress, California. Gilbert Jones and Loretta

Stone are the only ones who indicated a preference for the military. Gilbert is becoming a Marine and Loretta is entering

the Air Force.

Chris VanDePutte is continuing his education as a tool and die apprentice.

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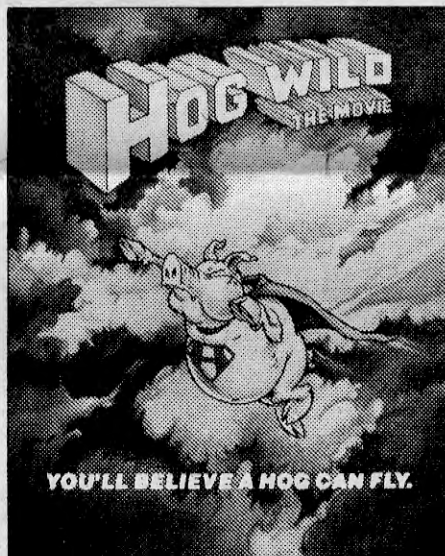
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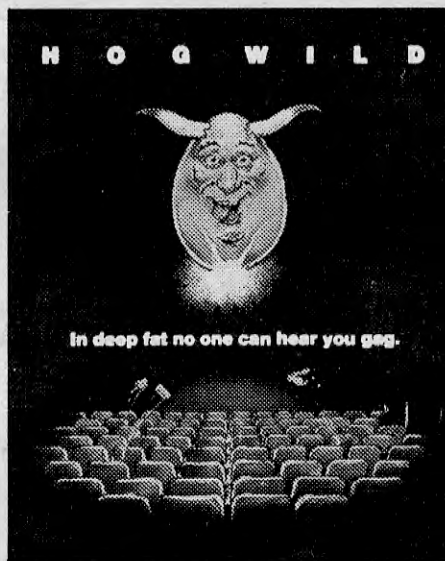
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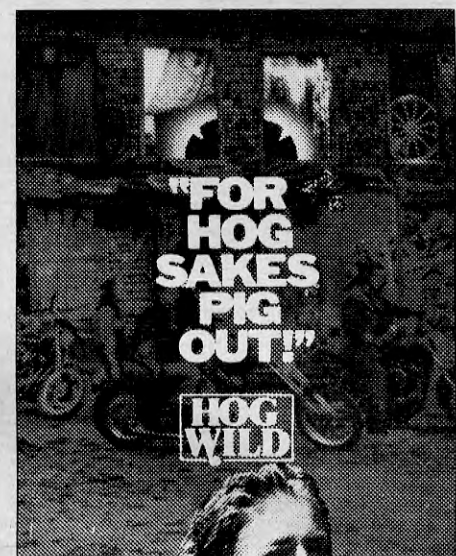
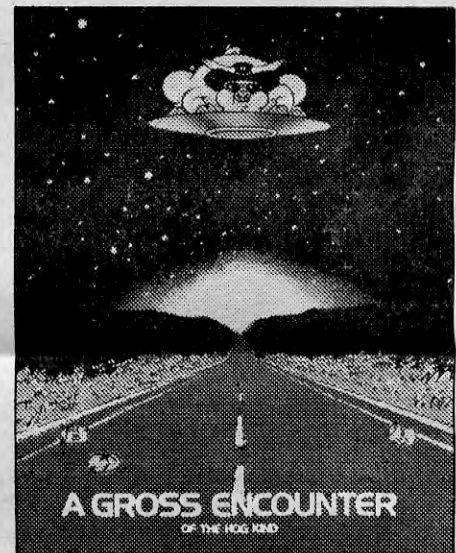
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Dan Saros and Audrey Shortz named athletes of the year

By Jim McMeel
Seniors Dan Saros and Audrey Shortz have been named as the top Riley athletes for the 1979-80 school year by the Riley Review. Saros was chosen as the best male athlete for his contributions

to Coach Larry Morningstar's cross country and track teams and to Coach Chris Clarke's wrestling team. Dan co-captained the 1979 cross country team with team mate Charles Strange and is currently the co-captain of the

boys' track team with senior Jerome Gates. In wrestling, Saros captured the Sectional crown at 155 pounds while leading the Cats to a 5-5 overall record. In track, Dan runs the 400 and 800 and is a member of the 1600-relay team.

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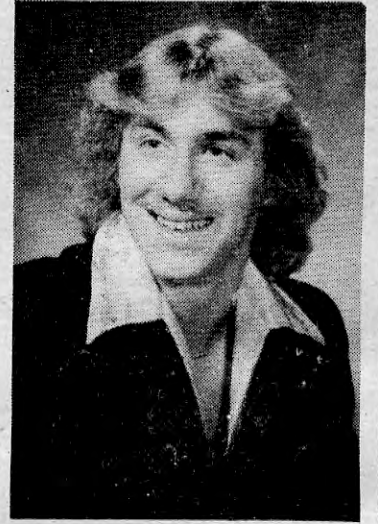
Shortz, who is the best female athlete for the 1979-80 school year, is "in training" all-year round as she was a member of both the volleyball and girls' basketball teams and is currently a member of the softball team. Audrey led the girls' basketball team in scoring, rebounding, and assists.

"Without Audrey, we would not have been over .500," stated assistant coach Guy Morrical. "We were 11-8."

In softball, Shortz holds a .519 batting average with four home runs and 14 runs batted in. "(Audrey) is a super ball player," commented Coach Kathy Goetz. "She exhibits excellent ball knowledge."



AUDREY SHORTZ



DAN SAROS

Girls finish season winless

By Charles Strange

Struggling through a disappointing 0-9 season, the girls' track team was to have competed in the sectional last Tuesday hoping to gain individual berths in the regional next Tuesday.

finished her dual meet season undefeated and was favored by a long margin to win the sectional.

The Cats' closest chance to a victory was shattered when they lost a heartbreaking meet by one point. The Michigan City Elston Red Devils gained their only victory as they edged out the Cats, 53-52.

Winners for Riley were Allen (1600), Amy Han (400), Wagner (shot, discus), Vakkur (800), Nita Zumbrun (hurdles), the 400 relay team of Anne Wilson, Sandy Langston, Wagner and Zumbrun, and the 800 medley team of Lori Tetzlaff, Wilson, Zumbrun and Allen.

Coach Linda Bagwell coached four girls to sectional qualifying efforts. These girls are: senior captain Debbie Wagner (shot, discus), and juniors Ann Allen (1600, 800), Justine Vakkur (800), and Mary Ihns (discus).

Allen, who now holds the school record of 5:25.8 in the 1600, will receive the most valuable award this season. She

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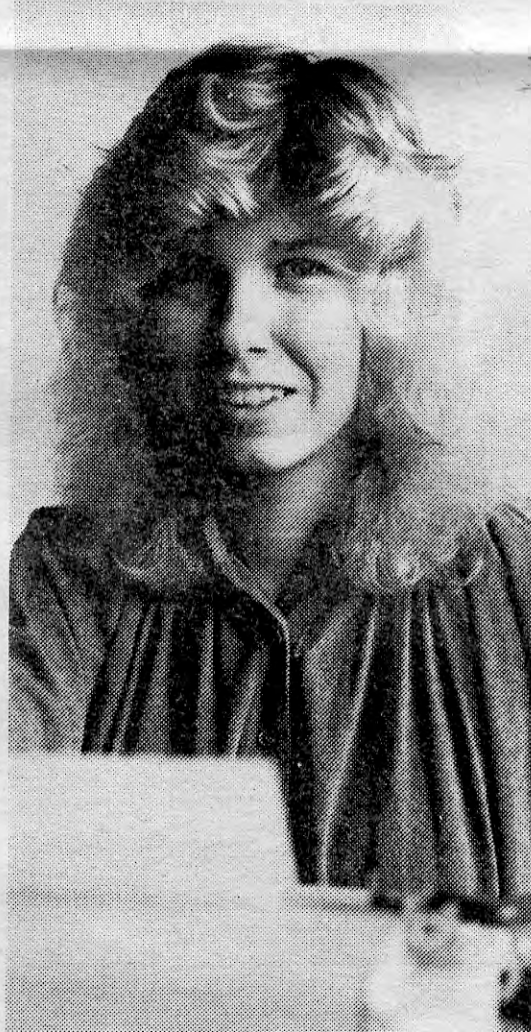
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