

Riley Review

Oct. 2, 1981

James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613 Vol. XII No. 2

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inside

National Merit honors 11 seniors

By Richard Silberman

David Blaschke, Robert Myers, Lisa Riddle, and Mark Waters are Riley's National Merit Semi-finalists this year. They were in the top one percent of Indiana students who took last year's PSATs.

Doug Bishop, Karen Herczeg, Scott Hughes, Elizabeth Lawson, Monty Smith, Mark Vakkur, and Stan Weldy are National Merit Commended Students. They were in the top two percent of those who took the PSATs.

David Blaschke plans to major in chemical engineering and astronomy, aiming for a doctorate in chemical engineering and "branching over into astronomy for a career in research of the universe." His hobbies and school activities include Riley soccer and football, NHS, yearbook photo editor, and astrophotography. David would like to attend Princeton, Stanford, or the University of Arizona.

Rob Myers is thinking about a medical career, possibly starting with pre-optometry. He likes outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing, and target shooting, plus karate. Rob's tentative college choice is Indiana State.

"I'd like to try to go into the space program," says Lisa Riddle, who's interested in aeronautical or astronautical engineering. She's involved in track, tennis, powderpuff, and Junior Achievement. Lisa's most likely college choice is Purdue, she says.

Mark Waters plans on a career in medicine, "probably surgery." Tennis, basketball, debate, and cadet counseling are among his Riley activities. Mark's college choices include Brown, Stanford, and Notre Dame.

National Merit will give some 5000 scholarships to finalists nationwide. Semi-finalists must submit their SAT scores, an application, and a counselor's recommendation. Of those chosen as finalists, less than 40 percent will be named Merit Scholars.

Any present junior may enter the race for **National Merit Scholar** by taking the PSAT, which will be offered on Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 31. The counselors will soon be signing up students during U.S. History classes.

Homecoming, powderpuff highlight fall season

By Richard Silberman

Homecoming and Powderpuff dates have been announced! Homecoming will be Oct. 23 at Jackson Field when the Wildcats take on the Adams Eagles. According to Principal Phillip Ell, a pep assembly will be part of the Homecoming activity, and the football game will be followed by an all-school dance in the Jackson gym.

Powderpuff, another fall classic, will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at Jackson Field. The evening will consist of the junior girls playing the senior girls in four quarters. Halftime activities, however, have been changed this year, says Mr. Wallece Gartee, Director of Human Resources.

"This year the freshman and sophomore girls will play one quarter of football," he says. Tug-o-war has been the halftime activity in past years. Mr. Gartee is looking for male coaches, officials, and cheerleaders for Powderpuff.

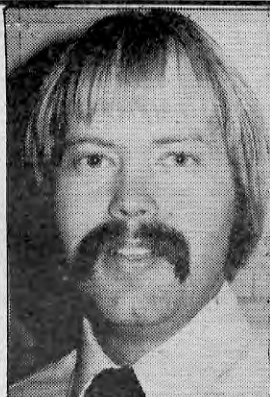
Any girl interested in playing in the Powderpuff football game on Oct. 27 sign up in Mr. Gartee's office.

Details on Homecoming, Powderpuff and other fall activities will be included in the Homecoming issue of the **Riley Review**, coming out in two weeks.

High enrollment

Riley's latest enrollment figure of 1674 students is the second highest in the South Bend Community School Corporation, lower than only LaSalle which has a student body of around 1750.

Eight-hundred seventy eight boys and 796 girls attend Riley this year. The freshman class has 422 students, the sophomores, Riley's largest class, number 470, the junior class stands at 386, the senior class has 327 students, and there are 69 special education students.



Mr. John Wibbens



Mrs. Marylou Brewer



Mr. Robert Herringer



Mrs. Marsha Cenkush



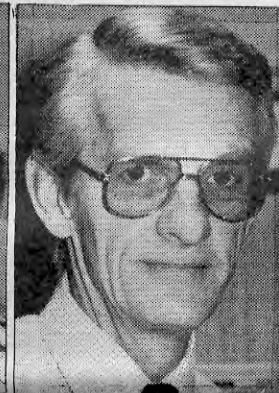
Mrs. Janice Carlson



Mr. Robert Clements



Mrs. Sharon Baker



Mr. Charles Johnson

New Riley teachers settle in

By Steve Rosenberg

Continuing from last issue are more profiles of new teachers at Riley.

Mrs. Janice Carlson teaches freshman mathematics. A teacher for ten years, Mrs. Carlson previously taught at Clay Middle and LaSalle High School.

Many students may remember Mr. John Wibbens, who teaches science at Riley. He formerly taught science at Jackson, including the honors biology course.

Mr. Charles Johnson also teaches science. He enjoys playing golf, traveling, and reading.

Mr. Robert Clements, who teaches history, used to teach at the former Brown Middle School. A family man, Mr. Clements enjoys music and tennis.

Mrs. Betty Jackson is a teacher who works with the CORE program for students who fail to meet Riley's standard. Mrs. Jackson, who taught sixth grade at Oliver, finds Riley warm and

friendly. (More on the CORE program next issue).

Another former Jackson teacher is Mrs. Faye Nelson who teaches English. For the past 13 years, Mrs. Nelson has worked with both Jackson's and Riley's musical productions, especially with costumes.

Mrs. Marylou Brewer, also a former Jackson teacher, is teaching business courses. She

and her teacher husband commute each day from their home on Lake Wawasee.

Mr. Robert Herringer teaches junior English and enjoys his classes. Mr. Herringer used to teach at Brown Middle School and before that taught at the former Central High School.

Mrs. Mary Finley teaches freshman and sophomore Eng-

[Continued on page 3]

'Three Hisses for Villainy'

By Kevin Flanagan

"We're villain if you are," announces the Riley Drama Department, as the stage is set for "Three Hisses for Villainy," its fall production to be performed for three nights in early December.

The play consists of three one-act melodramas with 16 major roles --- eight male and eight female. Auditions will be held Oct. 5, 6, and 7.

The drama club will be

offering season tickets this year, which can be used as four tickets for one show, or two tickets for each of the fall and spring plays. The cost will be \$7 which is a savings of \$3 over presale cost and a \$5 savings at the door. These season tickets will be on sale from Oct. 19 to Nov. 13.

More information about auditions or season tickets is available in the orchestra room after sixth hour.

New class offered in jazz

By Tony Joyner

A Training Jazz Band (TJB) will be available second semester to students (especially freshman and sophomores) who want to learn basic styles of music, jazz history, improvisation, and theory.

According to Mr. Terry Engeman, Riley assistant band director, TJB is a chance for

students who play a clarinet or flute to learn saxophone as a second instrument. It is also open to any student who plays an instrument and can read music. TJB will meet at 7 a.m.

Mr. Engeman says he needs a drummer, an electric guitar, an electric bass, one piano player, two alto saxes, two tenor saxes, one baritone sax, four or five

trumpets and four or five trombones. No singers are needed in TJB since vocalists are not a tradition of high school jazz bands.

Students are encouraged to sign up for TJB in addition to regular band. Mr. Engeman says, "TJB will perform at regular Jazz Band concerts."

O'Neill finds 'Body Heat' too cold for excitement

By Sean O'Neill

Body Heat, currently playing at the Scottsdale Theatre, has been hailed by critics across the country as one of the best movies of 1981. Maybe it was too sophisticated for me, or maybe I entered the theatre with too high expectations, but for whatever the reason, Body Heat bored me.

The plot concerns a studly lawyer, played by William Hurt, who fails, and later succeeds, to pick up the wife of a very successful businessman. The two fall in love (at least Hurt's character thinks so) and plot the death of the woman's husband.

Then, after some complex plot twists, Hurt ends up in jail while his lover is sunning on some exotic island. It would be impossible for me to give away the ending, because there is no true end, only a final scene that

lets the viewer decide what he thinks will happen.

Hurt's performance in the film has been called brilliant, but it didn't seem to call attention to Hurt as a truly riveting actor's performance, such as Al Pacino's Dog Day Afternoon would.

Maybe this is a virtue in itself, but subtleties don't necessarily make great acting. As Hurt's lover, Kathleen Turner, puts in a good performance, but I don't see how she became an obsession to him. She is simply not very good looking.

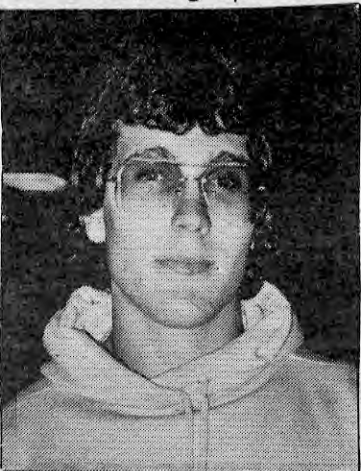
Rated R for language and some of the more exotic scenes in the current films (don't take your grandparents to see this move) Body Heat is an occasionally entertaining but basically dull film.

Your Thoughts

"Do you think the Moral Majority is going beyond its bounds in attempting to clean up America?"



KELLY COAHARAN - "No, it is everyone's right in America to exercise freedom of speech. Jerry Falwell is merely trying to make America a better place to live, it could use some cleaning up."



MARK FAIRBANKS - "Yes, if the Moral Majority does not appreciate what we listen to in music, or watch on T.V. there is nothing that says they have to listen to or watch it. Everything has an on and off button."

LYNNE HENRY - "Yes, I don't think there should be anyone who tells someone else how to live. It's wrong. It's up to the people how they want to live their lives and what they want to do with their lives."



KANDIS PERRY - "No, this is a free country. We need someone to keep the corruption level down. It doesn't hurt anybody to just listen to someone else's opinion."



EDITORIAL

'Live together or perish together'

Integration. What does the word mean? When it comes right down to the "nitty gritty" of the situation, so to speak, it means that students of every race must exist peacefully together in school so that they may live compatibly together as adults. But a discouraging trend has begun after only a few weeks of school. Crowds loitering in the hallways and outside the doors during passing periods and lunch hours are causing racial friction which has not been apparent at Riley, at least not for the last few years. If these seemingly harmless confrontations are allowed to continue, the friction is liable to start a flame of hatred and resentment.

Almost ten years ago, Riley and many other schools were shaken by a series of racial disturbances which left scars on the memories of many students. The hatred that was expressed in these riots stemmed from discrimination against minorities and the racism of many of those who were involved. Even before these riots, the racial situation had been a very delicate issue.

In 1975, Jackson High School was changed into a middle school. The shock waves from the change were felt by almost every student at Jackson. Fighting was a frequent occurrence and there was general discontent between black and white students. But at the beginning of the

third year that Jackson was a middle school, the racial tension finally subsided. It was not forgotten by any means but for the time being it was suppressed.

Then, just last year, the courts set minimum percentages of minority students attending each school in the South Bend Community School Corporation. The fragile issue had once again been disturbed. Fortunately, Riley's minority population met the standards without any major reorganization. Even so, there still seems to be more racial tension than in the recent past.

Very few of the sophomores and freshmen at Riley this year witnessed the racial disturbances that took place during the first two years of Jackson Middle School's existence. Maybe they should be considered fortunate that they didn't witness these tragic outbreaks. But, on the other hand, they could have benefitted from seeing these fights, so they would reconsider pushing that "honky" in the hall or decide not to badmouth that "nigger" in the classroom.

We all are in school to get an education and whether or not we like the people around us, we owe them all an equal amount of respect. As Martin Luther King so wisely stated, "We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

Sip and Chow

By Rick Nagy

This article begins the second year of SIP AND CHOW, a periodic column that reviews various aspects of the food and drink panorama.

Frozen pizzas: We all know how valuable these "Pop 'em in the Oven" delicacies are as midnight snacks, quick lunches, and party pleasers. But, unfortunately, you get what you pay for and it shows in the taste of the pizzas.

Included in this taste test are five nationally advertised brands (JOHN'S, JENO'S, TOTINO'S, CHEF SALUTO, and TOMBSTONE) and one local brand (DINO'S). I judged them on four features: crust, sauce, toppings, and all-around taste. If your favorite pizza is not included, I apologize, but there are scores of brands and my appetite isn't that big.

JOHN'S - This has to be the worst pizza I've ever tasted! The crust tasted like K-ration saltines and the topping is so sparse you'd think it was dished on by the oil companies.....F

JENO'S - Hardly a step above JOHN'S, this pizza company runs ads that look like Broadway productions. I don't think, however, the ads will help their sales. The only reason I didn't give it an 'F' is because my dog likes it.....D-

TOTINO'S - The crust on this pizza is fantastic! Too bad the toppings taste like a litter box smells.....D

DINO'S - Now we're getting into the higher ranks of frozen pizza! This one ranks fair in crust, sauce, and taste categories and receives especially high marks on the topping scale because the cheese is great.....C+

CHEF SALUTO - This pizza is a new one but it immediately jumped onto the fifth rung of this pizza-taste ladder because of its exceptional all-around taste and quality. The sauce could be better though.....B

TOMBSTONE - My personal favorite is Tombstone. This pizza has superb taste and marks high in all categories. This pizza tastes almost like the ones they serve in the restaurant.....A

Above average

The Riley graduating class of 1981 scored above the Indiana and national averages on the SAT's, although they scored below the Midwest average.

The average math and verbal scores of the class of 1981 were higher than those of the previous year. Forty-three percent of the students who took the test reported their class ranks as among the top 20 percent. Eighty-four percent of these students scored a 500 or better as an SAT average.

Want a job?

Any student interested in seeking employment can look for job openings posted on the guidance bulletin board. If a student wishes to be personally contacted about various job opportunities, he must fill out a Riley job information card and file it with is counselor.

According to counselor Mr. Robert Allison, this service in the past few years has helped many Riley students find jobs. "However," he added, "during these last two years it has become more and more difficult to find jobs. That is why it would be a good idea to take advantage of this free program offered by the Riley counseling department."

Riley Review

The Riley Review is published every two weeks during the school year by the journalism students of James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613. Advertisements may be purchased at \$4 per column inch by calling the school 289-5573 after 11 a.m. and requesting the publications office.

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Francoise brings a piece of French culture to Riley

By Scott Dunham

She lives in Brittany, France, near the English Channel; but for the next several months she will be living in South Bend with a former French teacher and be attending Riley High School.

Her name is Francoise Nedelec and she is an 18-year-old senior. She is participating in the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program which sponsors students from many nations to spend time in a foreign country. Francoise chose to come to the United States because although she had been in England before, she still wanted to improve her English.

Adapting to an American school is one of the transitions Francoise has had to make since coming to Riley. "The schools are much harder in France," she explains. "The French students take their education

more seriously." Francoise feels that the French stress the importance of a good education more than Americans do. She says, "In the U.S. people can quit school and still get jobs, but in France you must have a good education to get a job."

Francoise also noted that a longer time is spent in school back in France. "In France we go to school from eight until five-thirty!" But she added, "We get an hour and a half to two hours lunch break, so I usually go home for lunch." She also notes that French teachers assign more homework than American teachers and many times their tests last as long as four hours.

Not only is school different from that in France, but many aspects of American lifestyle differ from theirs also. Francoise feels that Americans are

more open and relaxed than the French.

One of Francoise's favorite pastimes in South Bend is shopping at the malls. "In France we have many little shops," she explains "but we have no big shopping malls." She pauses and then smiles as she confides, "I really like shopping at the malls!"

Francoise is currently taking five classes at Riley, including government, speech, and three languages; English, German, and Spanish. She plans to attend a French university and study linguistics. Eventually she would like to become involved with international business relations or become an interpreter.

What do French teenagers do when they date? "We go to the night clubs on Saturdays. In fact, I was shocked when I found

that you have to be 21 to get into an American night club!" She says the age limit is around 15 in most French night clubs. The biggest problem is not age at all, according to Francoise, but getting the parents' permission to allow their sons and daughters to go.

"Rock is popular in France but not disco," Francoise explains. "The popular American bands are AC/DC, Pat Benetar, and the Village People." Clothing fashions are mostly the same in France as they are in the United States, according to Francoise. "We wear jeans and sweatshirts often. Jeans are very big in France."

Athletics in school are less important in France, she says. "We don't have big meetings (pep assemblies) for our sports teams like Riley does."



Francoise was somewhat disappointed that the school doesn't offer a gymnastics program which is available in her school.

Francoise will return to her home in July of 1982. In the meantime she enjoys "movies, dancing, shopping, jogging, meeting people, and just plain growing up."



Lynne Franklin: ambitious, dedicated, and involved

By Mary Claire Morse

An average Riley student's day begins at 7 a.m. when he rolls out of bed, gets into his clothes, goes downstairs for breakfast, and outside to catch his ride to school. But this routine begins much earlier for junior Lynne Franklin since she must get up at 5 a.m. to get to school on time for her 6:45 choir class.

Lynne takes a 6 a.m. bus downtown and transfers to a bus that eventually gets her to school. Thanks to a summer schedule change she catches the bus right across the street from her house. "At least I don't have to run down dark streets to the bus stop every morning like last year," said Lynne.

Outside of school Lynne has activities such as cheerleading, singing, working, and coin collecting. Though dedication is a big part of being a cheerleader, it's not the only thing that gets Lynne to games and practice on time. She stated, "Cheering is a great sport, and it's very satisfying to know I am representing Riley the best way I know how."

Lynne is also involved in singing, both in the Riley choir and her church choir. Lynne travels to her church, "Pilgrim Rest" in Elkhart, every Thursday night for practice and every Sunday for mass. "I really like singing at church with the choir since I don't see many of these people otherwise," said Lynne.

Lynne began working at McDonald's last December. She works Saturdays and evenings. "I like working there, but it's hard when I work on a school night and have to close at 11 p.m., because I don't get home until midnight," said Lynne.

Coin collecting is a hobby Lynne picked up about a year ago. Though her collection has only 50 coins in it, it is composed of only nickels. She either trades even-up for the coin or buys them from people when she can.

Though Lynne is involved in many activities, her real focus is on acting. Lynne has taken drama classes in 9, 10, and 11 grade, and plans to take advanced drama her senior year. Even though Lynne plans to go to college and study drama for an acting career, she is also taking business math and marketing for something to fall back on. "I'm going to try out for the school play this year if I don't chicken-out first," said Lynne.

Lynne's schedule can get very hectic but she tries to make things easier by making friends with everyone she meets. Lynne feels as she has gotten older school has become easier because her teachers have become more like friends and advisors than dictators. Sophomore Tonya Winston said, "She has a great personality and is easy to get along with; that's why Lynne has so many friends."

New Riley staffers

(Continued from page 1)

lish. Previously a teacher at North Liberty High School, Mrs. Finley says she truly enjoys her profession.

Mrs. Geri Slack and Mrs. Sharon Baker are both teachers in Riley's PVE program. Mrs. Baker formerly taught at Coquillard Elementary and Mrs. Slack taught at Darden Elementary.

Mr. James Warren, who teaches health, formerly taught at Hay Elementary School. He has coached basketball, cross country, and track.

Mrs. Marsha Cenkush is in charge of "Learning Strategies," a program for high school students

with learning disabilities. Mrs. Cenkush, who previously taught at Lafayette Elementary, is an NEA South Bend area director. She coached elementary school girls' track and basketball at Lafayette.

Mr. Edward Faulhaber, who teaches math, comes from North Liberty High School. Mr. Faulhaber has coached tennis, girls' basketball, and baseball. In 1975, Mr. Faulhaber was named Athlete of the Year at Bethel College.

Mrs. Marilyn Coddens is another addition to the Riley math department. Mrs. Coddens is

teaching high school math, business math, and algebra-trigonometry. This is her second time at Riley because she did her student teaching here. She formerly taught at Edison and Dickenson Schools and coached girls' and boys' basketball.

Mr. James Peterson who teaches math taught previously at Jackson High School and more recently at North Liberty High School. New teachers in the Industrial Arts are Mr. Dale Hille and Mr. James Jackson. One last addition is Mr. Richard Horvath who teaches science.

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Riley to face No. 11 ranked Mishawaka tonight

By Charlie Pankow

"To beat the Cavemen, we've got to keep them from making the big play on us," said Riley head football coach Clarke Dippell of tonight's game at Mishawaka's Steele Field. "In the past, Mishawaka has hurt us by gaining long third-down yardage."

Dippell will counter the Mishawaka attack with some fire power of his own in the throwing arm of Riley quarterback Brian Jacobs. Although the victim of three interceptions last week in a 17-0 loss to Elkhart Central, Jacobs is a

constant threat to fire a streak of completions, or hook up long with one of his receivers (usually Mike Medich).

"The Cavemen have a very tough defensive line," remarked Jacobs. "Our offensive line must control it for us to win. Last year (in Mishawaka's 27-7 win) their defense kept our receivers from reaching the secondary, eventually making our passing game suffer."

Against Elkhart Central, Jacobs completed seven passes for 86 yards, and also suffered a temporary injury that kept

him out for a series of downs.

The night for the team as a whole was just that---a series of downs. The Cats had many opportunities to score, but each good drive either died on a turnover or a quarterback sack. It was a tough loss, considering that Riley's defense played well enough to win, and the Cats' offensive statistics matched Central's fairly well.

Mishawaka did little better last week, falling behind Michigan City Elston 28-0 at halftime and eventually losing 28-16.

With both team coming off losses, the adrenalin is sure to be flowing.

Earlier in the season, the Cats disposed of LaSalle 29-13, as Jacobs had an outstanding night. Successful on 8 of 16 passes (4 for touchdowns). Jacobs threw for 184 yards and was free of interceptions. Altogether, the Cats ran up 363 yards in total offense to LaSalle's 190, and forced four Lion turnovers.

After tonight's game against Mishawaka, Riley takes on the Washington Panthers at Jackson Field next Friday.

Tennis team prepared for tomorrow's Sectional

By Brendan Powers

Bolstered by two nationally-ranked players, Ed Filer and Adam Borr, the Riley tennis team heads into tomorrow's Sectional at Leeper Park where they will first have a bye.

Mr. Reddy Gustine, who is a tennis pro at Castle Point Racquet Club, is now in his second year of coaching tennis at Riley. In college, Mr. Gustine was a number 1 singles player at McNeese State University. Before coming to South Bend, Mr. Gustine coached a number of schools in Louisiana, one of which sported an undefeated record.

The team got off to a strong start but fell into a slump that they had trouble getting out of. On Sept. 22 they lost a tough 3-2 match to Michigan City Elston and then traveled to Elkhart Central Sept. 24 and again lost 3-2. On Sept. 25 they made a comeback and trounced St. Joe 4-1.

"Tennis is like basketball," Coach Gustine said, "you either have the talent to win or you don't. I believe we do have the talent to win."

With a national ranking in the top eighties and a season record of 15-1 so far, Co-captain Filer is one Riley player who possesses some strong talents. Filer, now a senior, plays at the number 1 singles position. "Ed has been playing for a long time," Coach Gustine said, "he is an exceptional player and deserves all the credit he receives."

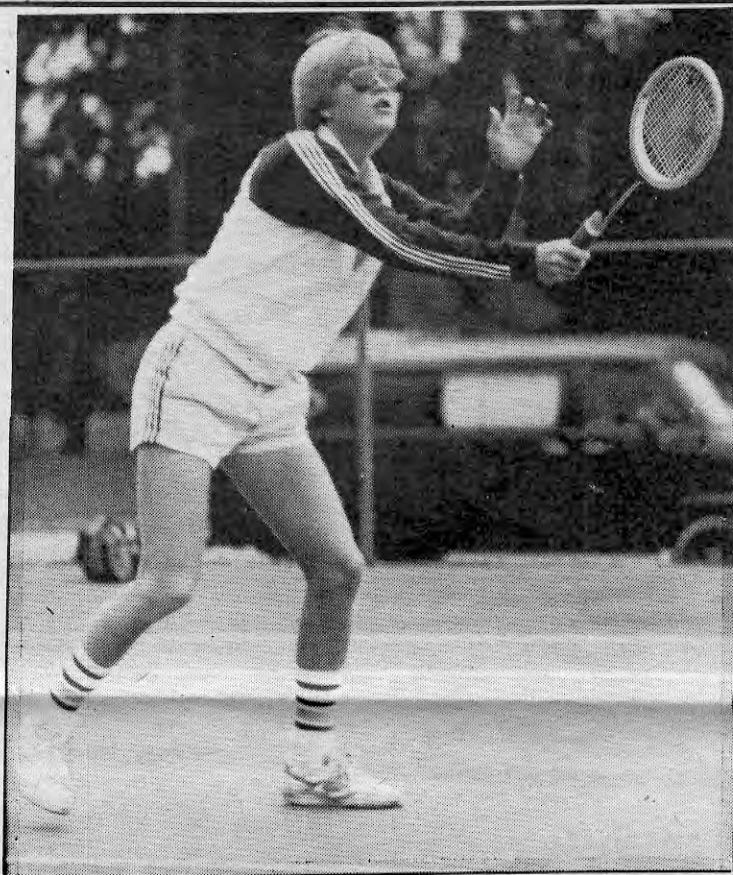
Marc Wimmer, who is best known for his awesome serve, plays the number 2 singles position. Wimmer had a slow start this season but figures to be a key factor if Riley is to do well in this year's Sectional. Another valuable player is freshman Adam Borr. Borr, the Wildcats' number 3 singles player, has had a record of 13-3 in this first year of high school competition.

The number 1 doubles team is composed of senior co-captain Jon Shafer and junior Mark Bauer. At the number 2 doubles position are senior Mark Waters and junior Marc Katz.

"You can talk about individuals all you want," Coach Gustine said, "but when it comes right down to it, it takes a team effort to win. We are a young team this year and though every game was close, we came up on the short end of the stick a couple of times."

"Some of those losses could be attributed to inexperience, but we've matured a great deal over the season and have meshed together as a team. That's what it will take if we are going to do well in tomorrow's Sectional."

Coach Gustine takes an optimistic view: "We have as good a chance of winning as any team out there," he said. "If the guys play their best, we have a very strong chance of capturing the sectional title."



NATIONALLY RANKED Ed Filer warms up before a match.

Young swimmers gain experience

By Mary Klosterman

Coached by Mrs. Brenda Saunders, the Riley girls' swim team began this week with a 2-3 record. After a loss to LaPorte, the team fought back against Michigan City Elston, 88-85. Elkhart Central had a big victory with a 111-74 win. That made us want to win even more," said sophomore Janie Seitz. They beat Elkhart Memorial by two points the following week. Last Thursday they lost to Penn by 3 points.

In her second season on the team and first year at Riley, sophomore Kandis Perry has already broken two pool records in the 100-yard butterfly. In the LaPorte meet she had a time of 59.0 and then in her Elkhart Central meet she trimmed her time to 58.8. After hitting the diving board early in the season, senior diver Stacey Chmiel has had two first.

The swimmers are in the water every school day from 6 to 7 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. practicing for upcoming meets (6:30 p.m. in Goshen on Oct. 6 and at 6 p.m. at Michigan City Elston on Oct. 8).

The team manager is Kelly Major. Senior captain is Stacey Chmiel; junior captain, Lisa Hay; and sophomore captain Kandis Perry. They were elected by the other swimmers: senior Renee Flesh, juniors Vikki Carr, Sue Stancati, and Amy Lyvers, sophomores Stef Sandefur, Val Pieniazkiewicz, Kim McGarigle, Janie Seitz, and Chris Freund.

Other divers are Lori Dunderman, Denise Szuch, Mary Zimmer, Michelle Nicholas, Annette Barrier and Kim Bodnar, who has been out of competition with an injured knee.

Jubilant Cats upset Central

By Phil Parelus

Riley's cross country team had a record of 5 wins and 4 losses this week after easily handling Marian 15-48, losing to Adams 37-19, and falling to Michigan City Elston 32-25 last Thursday in a quad meet.

Phil Parelus led the Cats with first place finishes over Marian and Elston and a third against Adams. Kurt Frazier broke his own freshman record and was Riley's second runner in.

Last Tuesday the Wildcats defeated Elkhart Central for the first time in over a decade, 24-34. Parelus, Frazier, Dave Stewart, Scott Polsgrove, and Kenny Humphrey were the top Riley finishers.

On Sept. 19 Riley finished 9th out of 17 teams at the New Prairie Invitational. Parelus and Polsgrove paved the way for the rest of the team as Riley finished with the best score in history. Kurt Frazier took first place in the freshman race. Teams from all over the state competed.

Besides the above mentioned, Adam Beatty, Mark Vakkur, Kent Taylor, and Scott Regina have scored varsity points. School record holder Cheryl Walker, junior record holder Susan Shaw, and Sally Kirwan have been doing well against other area girls.

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Volleyball team looks for first win

By Iradella Newhouse

The volleyball team stands at 0-5 after losses to Marian, LaPorte, Hammond Gavit, Clay, and number 2-ranked Mishawaka.

Mrs. Becky Stafford, now in her fourth year as coach, has help this year from Assistant Coach Kenny Vargo, a student teacher. Coach Stafford believes the toughest games the Cats have played were against Clay and Mishawaka. And the

toughest team they have to yet to play, she says, is probably St. Joe.

Returning letter winners are Diana Bauer, Lori Bonk, Lisa Cripe, and Julie Konkle. Lisa Cripe says the main problem is to keep the team members from "getting down on themselves."

The B-team has a 2-3 record, winning against Hammond Gavit and Clay. A new member on the team, junior Carolyn White, is hearing-impaired. This has been her first year out for volleyball since 8th grade, and her teammates think she has lots of courage. The B team will be host to an invitational tourney starting at noon on Oct. 10.



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