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New staffs named at press dinner

By Steven Rosenberg

Richard Silberman and Brendan Powers were named editors-in-chief of the **Riley Review** and Jennifer Showalter was named editor-in-chief of the 1983 **Hoosier Poet** at the annual Quill and Scroll Press Dinner April 26 at Hans Haus Restaurant.

Highlights of the evening included skits by both yearbook and newspaper staffs. The **Riley Review** skit, "Ewing Street Blues," was a parody of the popular TV show "Hill Street Blues." Editor-in-chief Scott Dunham played the role of Esterhouse analyzing the "dangers" of passing out the paper during fourth hour. Hoosier Poet staffers presented "Twas the Night Before Deadline," a tribute to yearbook editor-in-chief Vikki Georgi and her "patient attributes."

Mr. John J. Powers, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, was the featured speaker at the dinner. His speech centered on how he got started in journalism and how a life in journalism has its good and bad points.

Other editors for both publications were named as follows: **Riley Review**-- news editor Susan Shaw and co-editor Linda Makley; co-opinion editors Sean O'Neill and Rick Nagy; feature editor Neal Weber and co-editor Chris Pickenpaugh; sports editor Charlie Pankow and co-editor Denise Jozwiak.

Also business manager Tammy Michael, ad manager Marc Katz with assistant Mary Klosterman, and circulation manager Rick Conlon. Dottie Dobbs will coordinate photography and graphics for both publications.

Hoosier Poet--assistant editor and student life editor Jennifer Steele; visuals editor Dottie Dobbs with assistant Chris Vanderheyden; business manager Kelly Major; senior section editors Andy Dunn and Lori Kaczmarczyk; academics editors Leanne Schafer and Susan Shaw; sports editor Sue Van De Putte; underclass editor Jill Maza; organizations editor Linda Garberick; circulation, promotion, and index Michelle Stepanek.



Brendan Powers



Richard Silberman



Jennifer Showalter

Art students receive high honors

By Jean Coffey

After the local scholastic competition, major award-winning works were sent to New York for the 1982 National Scholastic Art Awards, and Riley's Art Department won more national art and photography awards than any other high school in the state.

In photography Riley received six awards. Cheri Gustin, Honor Award; Scott Hughes, Special Merit Award (one out of thirty in the nation) and an Honorable Mention for his portfolio; Joe Ihns, Honor Award; and Jeff Miller, two Honor Awards.

In Art, there was a total of 10

awards. Honorable Mentions were given to Lori Butts, Shawn Dietl, Joan Griesinger, Haley McCaffery (2), Gina Spagnolo (2), and Gary Tschida.

The Hallmark Honor Award was won by Michelle Jankowski. Michelle will receive a check of \$100 and the honor of being one of 60 students to have received this award.

Stephanie Nagy received a medal for an entry in mixed media. She is one of 406 students entered in the National Scholastic Art Awards to receive this medal.

Students who received Honor Awards will be given a \$20 check.

NHS members attend St. Joe High

Three Riley National Honor Society (NHS) members recently spent a day attending classes at St. Joe High School. Seniors Jon Shafer and Scott Dunham, and junior Scott Regina participated in NHS day, sponsored by the Josephite (St. Joe) Chapter of the National Honor Society. The purpose of the special day, which was attended by Adams, Clay, LaSalle, Marian, and Riley, was to let NHS members exchange ideas for projects and activities.

The three representatives for each school were escorted through a regular school day schedule by St. Joe NHS members. During the last period, all the representatives gathered for a discussion period. The requirements for entry into each school's NHS ranged from grade point average of 3.6 to 3.0 with some stress on extra-curricular activities (Riley requires a minimum GPA of 3.0).

Ideas for activities included

an NHS student counseling program (similar to Riley's cadet counseling system), blood drives, an "NHS salute" column in the school newspaper, and visits to retirement homes. Current Riley NHS President Jon Shafer spoke to the group about Riley's NHS projects including the graduate surveys and carnation sales.

St. Joe NHS President Jay Lewis and many other St. Joe NHS members have turned the program around at their school this year. Previously, the NHS program appeared to be a group for bookworms, according to Josephite Chapter Vice President W.R. Mack.

This year, the members wished to change that image, so they made an extensive schedule of activities including tubing at Bendix Woods, miniature golf, retreats, plays, and films. Each Josephite member is required to put in one hour of service, such as student tutoring, every week. The NHS day was meant to

first place marks from all three judges. In sight-reading, the band again received a first place.

Coming up on Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 pm is the band's annual end of the year concert, featuring the senior band members. The concert will be held in the Jackson auditorium. Tickets cost 75 cents single and \$2 family, can be purchased from any band member and at the door.

inspire the other schools to rejuvenate their programs following St. Joe's lead.

As it stands now, the Human Resources position will no longer exist in the South Bend Community School Corporation next year. The gap that will be left will have to be filled by someone. Riley NHS adviser Mrs. Frances Smith says that it will be up to the NHS and the student government to take over some of the responsibility for this job.

As a school, St. Joe differs quite noticeably from Riley. Their schedule includes ten "hours" but four of them are the 20-minute lunch periods. They do not have open lunch. Their lunch room serves soft drinks, chips, and Hostess junk food. The school has gymnasium-auditorium combination in which pigeons enter and exit freely. Their lockers are scarcely three feet high and less than one foot wide. But, they have one of the most active and visible NHS chapters in South Bend.

Riley debate team is league champion

By Brett Kuntz

"The race for the sweepstakes was like the Kentucky Derby, in that we held off till the final turn and raced into the home stretch," said Debate Coach C.T. Goodman. "In this rebuilding year, the thoroughbred blood of the Riley Debate team prevailed." The team captured top honors at the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League Banquet last Monday.

Among the honors the team received, under captain Nick Eperjesi, were first place in league debating with 14 wins and 2 losses, and the Hall-Maple Sweepstakes Award, presented to the league

team with the top overall speech and debate members.

Individual league honors were received by sophomores Robin Borr, eighth place Penn Congress; and Geoff Klinger, seventh place Penn Discussion. Senior Brett Kuntz placed second in the Penn Congress, and second in the Humorous After-dinner Speaking.

Participating in the league for Riley this year were Seniors Eperjesi and Kuntz, juniors Sally Kirwan and Melissa Knight, and sophomores Borr, Klinger, David Clark, Doug Dunham, Patty Murphy, and Mary Orisich.

Band receives awards

By Susan Shaw

At Elkhart Central High School recently, the Riley symphonic band received first place for their performances of "Pas Redouble" by Saint-Saens/Frackenpohl, "Norwegian Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, and "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John P. Zdechlick.

With the regular concert performance, Riley received

'Diver Down' Van Halen's latest experiment in big rock and roll

By Sean O'Neill

Van Halen always leave you wondering what they'll do next. Now that they're set for life in the bucks department, they can put whatever they want on an album and it will sell millions of copies. So what are they going to do?

Van Halen's new album, **Diver Down**, gives the answer: Whatever they want. The songs range from the heavy-metal lust

"The Full Bug" to the pop remake of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman" to the jazz "Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now)" to the drunkenly funny "Happy Trails." Trigger must be rolling over in his grave.

The record kicks off with a cover version of the Kinks' "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" I think David Lee Roth has a Ray Davies fixation. "Hang 'Em High" is

all right, one of the two weak spots of the album.

I just don't understand how Eddie Van Halen did "Cathedral." It sounds exactly like a church organ. Guitars don't make noises like that. Add one vote for Eddie as rock and roll guitarist of the decade. Next is "Secrets," the second weak spot of the album. "Intruder," the intro to "Pretty Woman," sounds like the soundtrack to a chop-pretty-girls-to-bits movie. Everyone's already heard "Pretty Woman," so why should I say anything about it?

Side two is killer, opening with the best song of the record, a remake of Martha and the Vendellas' "Dancing in the Street." Motown was never like this.

"Little Guitars" is a pretty mellow song, with an incredibly quick acoustic intro. "Big Bad Bill (Is Sweet William Now)" is a good old jazz song, featuring Jan Van Halen, Alex and

Eddie's dad, on clarinet. The song is about a nasty guy who gets married and whooped. Shades of Eddie Van Halen - Val Bertenelli?

The last song is "Happy Trails." You know, the Roy Rogers song. Listen to them laugh at the end. They're young, they're very rich, they can do whatever they want, and they know it. It's great.

The best thing about Van Halen is they know what they come off like. David Lee Roth is obnoxious, but he's a good singer and a great showman. Alex Van Halen and Michael Anthony set up a mean rhythm section. Eddie Van Halen is one of the three best guitarists in the history of rock and roll.

Together they wreck backstages, buy limousines, eat M&M's (no brown ones please), give great interviews, excite millions of fans, get married, win awards, and make great music. They are Van Halen.



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Chatter

By Sean O'Neill

Still more things to think about-

-Now that Spring is finally here and Summer is coming, here are the three things I hate about summer -- 1. chocolate ices cream-faced kids getting yelled at by their moms in supermarkets. 2. bugs. 3. sweaty people in shopping malls.

-Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip is a really good movie.

-Sorry GEE, but I don't care about the Falkland Islands either. And I still don't want to get drafted. Even if I don't have to go to war, I don't want to learn 3,000 ways to kill some poor slob just because he happens to live in a different country. I'm just a mellow guy.

-I hate

-Alan Alda. In the new M*A*S*H he is so over-sincere that it makes me ill. Why doesn't he just try to be funny, like on the old ones?

-The Go-Go's. Their music sounds like commercial jingles and their lead singer looks like a pig.

-I love

-Bosom Buddies, Taxi, and Hill Street Blues. The acting and writing on all of them are great. So why doesn't anyone watch them?

-Joan Jett. It's about time some rock and roll (and good looking wenches) got in the Top 40.

-So S.S. Express is going to play the prom. Great. So who's S.S. Express?

-All the disc jockeys from U93 and Q102 should be taken to a jail and made to listen to Led Zeppelin and Steve Dahl seminars for five months or until they get taste, whichever comes first.

-Little kids are so yippy these days. When I was little, I didn't say anything because I was scared of getting beat up, which usually happened anyway. Now they know you won't hit them, so they say whatever they want. Makes me mad.

-The prom costs a lot of money. I hope it's worth it.

Musical talent earns Linda a scholarship

By Mary Claire Morse

Having the natural musical and artistic ability to play the piano, accompanied by nine years of lessons and hard work, has brought offers senior Linda Larson cannot refuse. Linda started playing the piano at age nine when she was intrigued by her older brother and sister's playing ability.

As her interest grew Linda took private lessons from a neighbor; and in eighth grade she switched to a resident pianist at IUSB, Mr. John Owings. When Linda began studying with him, she was his youngest student; and in one year she had improved enough to win an IUSB regional contest. Linda was one of the five finalists in this year's contest.

For the past two summers and throughout this school year Linda has taken lessons through

IUSB and has been receiving college credit. Her piano consumes a lot of her time as she practices two hours every day. Linda has received full scholarships from three schools on her piano-playing ability, one which she did not even play for. This one was given to her from IUSB after she performed her final exam for class this year. They granted her full tuition for next year but she decided not to stay in town.

Linda auditioned for and received a scholarship to Butler University but was made a better offer by the University of Colorado. She auditioned for the Fiske scholarship which is given to only three incoming freshmen, and she has just been notified that she is a recipient of this scholarship. So she will be entering Colorado this fall.

Linda's talents are not limited to music. She received a gold



key in this year's Scholastic Art Show for an ink etching. "It was a great honor and a real surprise to win, since it was the first year I had ever entered the contest," said Linda.

Her goal in college is to learn to compose her own music and earn a master's degree so she can teach piano at a university. "All I want to do is play and teach other people how to play the piano," said Linda.

Freshman survey reveals mixed monetary values

By Neal Weber

What would you spend \$100 on? Recently, freshmen in Mrs. Rosemarie Bradford's social studies classes were asked this question and they came up with some interesting answers. Sixty-seven students from five classes participated in the survey in which they were told that they had \$100 and to number in order the items that they would buy for that amount.



The purpose of the survey was to determine the values of a small sample of the freshman class. Most frequently picked items were designer jeans, albums, and beer.

One of the more colorful answers included shelling out \$20 for playing video games, \$30 for a keg of beer, and the remaining \$50 invested in stock. One student, who also bought a keg of beer, spent \$50 on gold jewelry, \$10 on two cases of beer, and said she would use the remaining \$10 for flowers for her mother.

Another student purchased beer, an Atari game cartridge, and a Swiss Army knife. Nike leather shoes, an album, two cases of beer, one half ounce of marijuana, and cigarettes were the expenditures of one girl.

One kind-hearted student claimed she would spend \$60 on an operation for her pet and \$10

on flowers for someone. In all, designer jeans, albums, and beer were each picked 26 times and shirts were picked 23 times. Other items on the selection list were blouses, blank cassettes, telephones, cable television installation, sporting equipment, roller skates, clocks, and hiking boots. Only two people indicated they would spend the money on a portable radio and one person said he would purchase a portable TV.

Girls' selections differed from boys' in that most of them spent their money on things such as jeans, jewelry, blank cassettes, telephones, albums, perfume, and cigarettes. Boys, on the other hand, spent their money on buying beer, marijuana, sports equipment, Nikes, flowers, and, oddly enough, investing in stock.

One student, presented with the survey question, responded that he would "buy a plane ticket to Russia." Hardly, for \$100.

Cheryl lends a helping hand

By Linda Makley

"Being a candy stripper is the perfect way to help people in need," claims junior Cheryl Moore. She has been one at Memorial Hospital for about 2 1/2 years. Candy Strippers run errands, check supplies, cheer

up the patients, hold babies, play with the small children, and, most important of all, smile a lot!

Cheryl works in the emergency room and on the sixth

floor, which is where the newborn babies are. She enjoys her work at the hospital because "it gives me a way to help the community, even if it is only a small part," said Cheryl. The only disadvantage that Cheryl has noticed in Candy Stripping is that there is not enough time to help everyone at the hospital. "So many people are in need and there is only minimal time

to spend with each of them," Cheryl said.

Other Riley girls who have worn the red-and-white striped dress include juniors Annette Koenig, Theresa Visocky, Georgia Zorich, and sophomores Jennifer Scott, Mary Strantz, and Sandy Whitmer.

Cheryl has become very fond of some patients during her years at the hospital. "I mainly try to help people understand that they are somebody worth knowing and that I am concerned for them," said Cheryl.

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Track team drops two after strong 5-0 start

By Brendan Powers

After leaving rival teams in the dust with a strong 5-0 start, Riley's track team ate some dust itself last week, losing first to Mishawaka and then to Penn. But this past week they had hopes of rebounding with meets scheduled against Elkhart Memorial on Tuesday and Michigan City Elston on Thursday. Tomorrow they are to run in the Elkhart Charger Invitational and will then finish the season with a meet at Elkhart Central on May 11 and the Penn Invitational on May 13.

Yes, that's right. The Sectional is only two weeks away (Thursday, May 20) but Head Coach Larry Szczecowski feels his team is ready.

"We aren't even close to reaching our peak yet," Coach Szczecowski went on to say that while both Penn and Mishawaka are in Riley's Sectional, he feels the results of the previous meets against these teams can be reversed. "Both meets were tight ones," he explained. "The next time we meet the victories could easily go the other way."

Many people considered the loss to Mishawaka an upset, but Coach Szczecowski does not agree. "Mishawaka was a tough team," he stated. "I never said we were supposed to win; nor did I call the meet an upset."

Riley long distance star Al Lusk continued this blaze, capturing the 1600 (4:30.2), the

800 (2:03.7) and the 3200 (9:45.6). Also strong for Riley was senior Frank Willis who took the 100 (11.4) and the 200 (23.3). But the efforts fell short as the Cats were beaten 72 1/2-54 1/2.

Against Penn the Wildcat cindermen again put forth a strong running performance but were edged out 70-57. Senior Anthony Grundy took both the 110 high hurdles (15.6) and the 200 low hurdles (40.3). Willis again took the 100 (11.2) and the 200 (23.3). In the 1600 Lusk was edged out by rival Jim Nagle but the Riley co-captain rebounded to capture the 3200 (9:58.2).

If the team is to do well in the Sectionals, the field events will be the key. "Right now lack of experience is our worst enemy," Coach Szczecowski commented. "I can't ask any more of the guys than I already have."

Girls' track team remains without a win

By Phil Parelus

Last Saturday the Riley girls finished 5th in the six-team South Bend City Track Meet, scoring 47 points. Adams took home the victory with 138 points, followed by LaSalle (92), Washington (66), and Clay (49), just two points ahead of Riley. St. Joseph placed 6th with 11 points.

Nancy Scales won top honors in the 100 hurdles with a 15.1 clocking. Teresa Walker took second, behind Adams' Beth Carter in the 400 with a 1:02.5. Riley had two individuals place in the 1600; Cheryl Walker (4th) and Sally Kirwan (6th) with times of 5:55.67 and 6:04.3 respectively. Angie Boykins' high jump and Varena Townsend's shot put both posted second place finishes. Riley's 800 relay took 4th; the 400 and 1600 relays finished 5th.

On April 29, Riley fell to Penn 86 1/2-18 1/2. Boykins was the lone Wildcat winner with victories in the 400 and high jump.

Mishawaka defeated the Cats 63-42 on April 27. Nancy Scales was a double winner, in the low hurdles and 100 meter dash. T. Walker took the 400, Townsend the shot put, and Boykins the high jump.

Tomorrow the Cats will participate in the Mishawaka Princess Relays. The girls will face Elkhart Central on Tuesday.

Girls' tennis team off to slow start

After putting in early and long hours of work the Riley girls' tennis team was put to the test on April 20, opening the season with a decisive victory over Mishawaka 6-1. Senior co-captains Haley McCaffery (#1 singles) and Mary Claire Morse (#2 singles) outplayed their opponents, defeating them 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1, respectively.

The victories continued with senior Vikki Georgi (#3 singles) winning in straight sets, pulling out a tie-breaker 10-8 to capture the first set 7-6 overpowering her opponent in the second set 6-1.

A newcomer to the team, freshman Elaine Lawson (#5 singles) took control of the match for her first high school victory 6-2, 6-4. Senior Karen DeWolf and junior Mary Zimmer (#1 doubles) worked well together to defeat their opponents 6-3, 6-4. Starting off slowly Riley's #2 doubles team of junior Lori Hines and freshman Leann Lisenko squeezed out the first set 7-5 and sprinted ahead to win the second set 6-0. "This was a nice start to the season," stated new coach Edward Falhaber, Riley math teacher.

The girls quickly dropped the next two matches to top contenders in the conference. They lost to a tough Penn team 6-1, their only win coming at #2 singles where Morse defeated

her opponent 6-0, 6-3.

The tennis team lost a very close and important match to Washington 4-3. Winning for Riley were Morse at #2 singles 6-3, 6-2 Georgi at #3 singles 6-0, 6-4; and Liz Lawson at #4 singles 6-3, 6-3. Co-captain McCaffery stated, "We just couldn't pull out the close ones we needed."

Golf team a contender in strong field

By Susan Shaw

With a NIC record of 2-1, Jerry Flanagan's Riley golfers are in the race for a second-place position in the conference. According to Coach Flanagan, Penn is the toughest in the NIC, and Adams is a strong contender for the second place spot.

Riley's regular season record so far is 6-4, with losses to Penn, LaPorte, Rochester, and Wawasee. The team saw wins against Culver Military, Chesterton, Mishawaka (twice), Elkhart Memorial, and LaVale.

The 'Cats opened the season with a tie for sixth place (out of nine teams) at Indianapolis's Oakland Invitational. In the Kaeppler City Tournament the team placed third (of seven) and placed fifth (of 15) in the Wawasee Invitational.

Softball team strong against Clay

By Denise Jozwiak

Riley's softball team is off to a good start with a 6-2 record. This past week was busy with a doubleheader against Concord on April 24 and games against Penn on April 27 and Washington on April 28.

The Wildcats split the doubleheader against Concord, winning the opener 18-2 but losing the second game 4-5. The Cats had a total of 10 hits in the first game with senior Deb Medich hitting a triple and senior Diana Bauer and junior Lori Bonk both with doubles.

During the second game, freshman Leslie Henry turned in two hits. "We had people on base, but couldn't score," said

Coach Kelly Adelsperger after the game.

The Cats defeated Penn, 10-8. Senior Lisa Engdahl hit a triple.

The Cats then won against Washington 5-4. Riley scored 5 runs during the first inning with Engdahl and junior Tracy Marietta each hitting a double. Washington scored 4 runs during the second inning. Tracy Marietta pitched during the game against Washington because Cindy Milbourn sprained her wrist.

"We really looked like a team," said Coach Adelsperger. "We need to work on knocking out errors," she added. "We are having 2 or 3 a game."

The Cats will travel to St. Joe for a game today at 4 p.m.



FIRST BASEMAN Steve Reygaert stretches to put out a Penn opponent. Photo by Ben Feferman.

Cats end lengthy slump with 9-5 win over St. Joe

By Charlie Pankow

Maybe it was the seven games played in a ten-day span, or the one-run scores (four of them), in which Riley was constantly coming up on the short end. Whichever or whatever it was that plummeted the baseball team's record from a respectable 3-2 to a disastrous 4-8, left many scars on the Cats' hopes for a good NIC season.

The downfall started on April 20. Riley lost an early 2-0 lead when Elkhart Memorial scored three times in the top half of the third inning and went on to win 3-2. Steve Reygaert allowed just five hits in a losing cause and contributed a triple at the plate.

The next day at Michigan City Elston, a duel with the Red Devils resembled more a massacre than a baseball game. Riley casualties included its pitching, which surrendered 17 hits and 19 runs, and its fielding, which helped the Red Devil attack with five errors. Only the Cats' hitting proved fearsome as Wildcat batters pounded out 10 hits and seven runs in the one-sided loss. Dennis Barker ripped a three-bagger, and Frank Steiger and Pat Flanagan added doubles for Riley.

After a 1-0 loss to Adams on an unearned run, and a 10-9 defeat by Washington two days later, the Cats squandered leads of two and four runs in a 7-6 rematch loss to Memorial. Barker suffered the defeat for Riley despite good bullpen help from Scott Kovatch and Mike Jackowiak and exceptional defensive effort in the field.

The Cats suffered their seventh straight beating at the hands of St. Joe when the Indians jumped out to a 6-1 advantage and held on for a 6-5 triumph in the first game of a doubleheader. John O'Brien slammed a triple to help losing pitcher Frank Steiger, who added a double himself.

In the nightcap, Wildcat bats sizzled for 17 hits and nine runs to pave the way for a 9-5 Riley victory. Mike Rucker broke loose with four hits, including a two-run homer, and John Stout smashed a double to help end the losing streak, and give pitcher Chris Jordan the win.

The Cats were to have hosted Elkhart Central last Monday and traveled to Mishawaka for a game with the Cavemen Wednesday. Tonight the Wildcats visit Clay where they will try to avenge an earlier loss to the Colonials.

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