

Riley Review

Oct. 8, 1982

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

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Wildcats



show their spirit

Debate and speech team ready to open season

Seniors Sally Kirwan and Steve Gardner are captains of Riley's 1982-83 debate team after being presented with the annual Dark Socks Award.

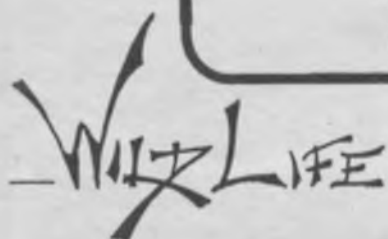
Presented by counselor, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, the Order of the Dark Socks is an 18-year tradition for Riley debaters. The tradition started after Riley lost a crucial final round in a tied debate, says Mr. Charles Goodman, speech and debate advisor. The judge chose the team that did not wear white socks with dark suits as the winners.

The speech season opens Oct. 20 after school with the St. Joe Valley League/Riley Extemporaneous contest in the Riley library. Gardner and junior Doug Dunham will represent Riley.

In this contest, participants will have 35 minutes to prepare a four to five minute speech on a topic drawn by the contestant. The topics will be taken from articles normally appearing on a continuing basis in regular sections of *Newsweek*, *Time*, and *U.S. News and World Report*, (like "Politics" and "The Economy"). During the preparation time, contestants must use their own materials and no discussion is allowed.



SENIORS SALLY Kirwan and Steve Gardner receive the Dark Socks Award after being named captains of the Riley debate team. Photo by Joe Ihns.



Homecoming next week

Homecoming Night 1982, coming up on Oct. 15, will include such events as the half-time crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the band's performance of "Showcase for Band," and a post-game dance. The festivities begin as the Riley Wildcats tackle the Elkhart Memorial Chargers at 7:30 p.m., at Jackson Field.

This year, instead of having several queens, each one representing their school district, only one queen and a queen's court will be elected overall. Candidates must be seniors and must nominate themselves. Only seniors will vote during homeroom next week.

WRBR will host a dance in the Jackson gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets cost one dollar and can be bought in the cafeteria next week.

Spirit Club gets started

S-P-I-R-I-T! Remember the tune to those familiar letters spelled out at games and pep assemblies since grade school? Riley has something new to promote school spirit this year, a spirit club.

The Spirit Club, led by Mrs. Charlotte Totten, has already had one fund-raiser. For the fund-raiser, students and faculty donated 25c to sign their name on a telegram for the football team. It will also sponsor a Homecoming dance during the basketball season and the Powderpuff football game.

Sign-making is one of the main activities of spirit club members. They will post signs at each pep assembly to support athletic teams. Signs in the halls will inform students of special activities.

Spirit club members will also organize a "spirit chain" during Homecoming week. They will sell strips of paper, a different color for each grade. The student will write whatever he or she wants on it. Then each grade's stripes will be formed into a chain and hung in the cafeteria.

Senior Amy Benko is president; juniors Kim Mosel and Melinda Tetzlaff and the first and second vice presidents respectively, and the secretary is junior Megan Rarrick.

New York City



All those interested in seeing three Broadway plays while spending five days and four nights in New York City this next summer should attend the next Drama Club meeting (time and date to be announced).

The trip cost of \$485 covers round-trip air fare, all play tickets, hotel expenses, dinner at two exclusive restaurants, a visit to the High School of Performing Arts, and various tours of the city.

The trip is open to everyone; parents, teachers, and students. Anyone wanting more information about the trip, should contact Mr. John H.B. Kauss.

Powderpuff football

Riley's traditional Powder Puff football game will be held at Jackson Field on Monday, Oct. 25.

The evening, highlighted by the battle between the senior and junior girls, will also

feature a pre-game "party atmosphere" including tailgate parties and a parade-like entrance of the "cheerleaders." Pre-game starts at 6 p.m., followed by the game itself at 7 p.m.

Coaching the "Super Seniors" will be Mike Cseh, Darren Fisher, Donnie Hatfield, Mike Riddle, and Scott Schmok. The "Bruisin' Juniors" will be coached by Danny Bytner, Fred Medich, Tony Ross, Joe Waldron, and Tony Woods. The Riley coaches will officiate.

According to coordinator Wally Gartee, the Spirit Club hopes to bring in \$400 from this event. Tickets cost one dollar each and can be purchased in the cafeteria or from any participant.

Epworth Forest retreat

Forty-eight Riley students representing all grade levels will attend an overnight retreat Tuesday, Oct. 12, and Wednesday, Oct. 13. These students, recommended by teachers, will go to the Epworth Forest Retreat and Conference Center in North Webster, Indiana.

The conference is for communication development between students and faculty. Principal Phillip Ell hopes that this retreat will also help increase school spirit and pride.

"The purpose is not only to help identify and resolve problem areas, but to make all the good things about Riley better and to do it together," wrote the principal in a letter to parents.

College fair

Representatives from about

80 colleges, universities, and vocational schools will be at the Century Center on Oct. 11 for a college and career fair. It will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free. Information regarding financial aid will also be available.

PSAT and SAT

It's test time again. The PSAT will be given at Riley on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7:45 to 10:45 a.m. It costs \$5.50 and the money must be turned into the office by Oct. 15. Students will receive a booklet which includes a practice test and scoring instructions when they register for the test.

The PSAT is mainly for juniors, but seniors and sophomores are eligible also. This test provides a preview of the SAT since the two tests are similar in some respect. The PSAT is also the qualifying test for students who want to try for the a National Merit Scholarship.

The SAT will be given on Dec. 4 and June 4 at Riley. Other area high schools will conduct the SAT on other

dates.

See your counselor for more information.

Senior photos retakes

Senior picture retakes and missed summer appointment pictures will be taken at Riley from Nov. 1 through Nov. 5. Appointments can be made in Room 301 during 4th and 6th hours.

A \$5.00 deposit is required from any student wishing to have retakes. This deposit will then be applied toward any student wishing to have retakes. This deposit will then be applied toward the student's picture order or it will be refunded if the student does not buy the pictures.

Students are not required to have their pictures taken by Root, the school photographers, but it is recommended in order to keep consistency in the album section of the yearbook.

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Administration building next stop for Dr. Miller

Former Vice Principal Dr. Lynne Miller has been promoted to the Administration Building to take on a new job as the Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum. Dr. Miller was recommended for the position Sept. 24 and is subject to school board approval on Oct. 18.

She will replace Mrs. Joan Kowal, who is now the Superintendent of Elementary Education. Dr. Miller will oversee all coordinators of school subjects.

Dr. Miller has been with the South Bend Community School Corporation for two years, both of which she spent at Riley. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University

of London, England, majoring in English.

From Harvard University she received her Master's degree in English and education. Her Doctorate in education and sociology came from the University of Massachusetts, where she was also a member of the university's faculty.

No replacement for Dr. Miller has been appointed as of this writing although the opening for vice principal was advertised for five days last week. Until a new vice principal arrives, Dr. Miller will devote three-quarters of her working hours to Riley. She will also stay awhile to train her replacement.

Cast announced for "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place"

By Linda Makley

Anybody wondering why one should "Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor" should be sure to see the Riley Thespians production of the play (also called "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place") on November 5, 6, 12, or 13. It will be performed in the Recital Hall of Century Center.

The comedy/melodrama is set in Monterey, California, around the time of the Gold Rush in 1849. The plot is the basic good guys versus bad guys with a lot of twists and comedy mixed in. The leaders of the villains is Montague Leech (sophomore Gary Kresca) who makes his money by shanghaiing innocent young lads (like Billy, played by sophomore Kevin Klinger) to China.

His evil plans are assisted by the lovely Carlota Castanet (junior Jackie Hildebrand) and Rawhide, the cowboy, played by senior Bill Flesh. The sweet and innocent orphan, Bertha Birthright (junior Emily Merriman) comes into town with her dear friend Mary Fairweather (junior Melanie Wells)

and starts foiling the villains' schemes. Enter Jack Swan, a dashing young Englishman (senior Phil Hohulin) who tries to save the day.

Other main characters are Mother McGoof (senior Debbie Stroop) who works for Leech at 3c a day, Captain Bermuda, the crusty old seaman (sophomore Bart Goldberg), and the local snob, Augusta Van Gush (sophomore Missi Pattee).

Tai Pan, the sweet Japanese girl, will be played by sophomore Debbie Flanders. Junior Chris Pickenpaugh will play Lt. Lorne Order, a regular "Dudly-Do-Right." Both Sourdough Birthright, the dying old man, and the preacher will be played by sophomore Brian Proffitt. The townspeople include seniors Sean O'Neill, Darryl Gray, and Val Snyder, junior Jill Maza and sophomores Bill Skillern and Michelle Sochocki.

Tickets will be available from all cast members as well as the bookstore. Student tickets will cost \$2 and adult tickets will cost \$2.50 in advance. All tickets purchased at the door will be \$3.

Spirit plan requires involved students

By Linda Makley

Now, more than ever, student and teacher involvement will be needed this year to compensate for the loss of the Human Resources Department. Activities like the Powderpuff football game, the anti-smoking campaign, the Hannukah/Christmas card exchange, and the toy drive will be taken over by different staff members and student groups.

Principal Phillip Ell has outlined a plan to make sure that none of these activities are dropped and that many more students, teachers, and parents become involved. The Student Council will be reorganized and will serve as the center for various branches of student involvement groups.

One branch will be the spirit section which will organize the Guardian Angels, sponsor the Powderpuff game, plan for pep assemblies, and make posters to be displayed around school

before sports activities. Students input and student ideas will be very important to make this new program work.

Another branch of the Student Council will be the community service group. Students interested in this group may want to sponsor toy and food drives or put on a talent show for the older adults in our community.

A multi-cultural group will be yet another branch. These students will provide activities and information about different cultural groups. One idea is to organize a program with the cafeteria so that for one week various Mexican foods would be served, the next week Soul food, Chinese food another week, and so on.

Student social activities such as dances will be sponsored by another group. Mr. Ell says that Riley will be able to have more dances this year as long as they are well-planned and properly

chaperoned, and the students behave properly and obey all rules.

Class officers is the last of the five branches. They will work closely with the Student Council and plan activities.

Student Council and class officer elections will be held soon. Anybody who is interested may participate in the other groups. Officers will probably be elected inside each group.

Mrs. Carol Hedman has agreed to sponsor the Student Council, while Mr. Wally Garteer will be in charge of the Powderpuff football game. The Multi-Cultural group will be sponsored by Mrs. Wilma Harris.

The Spirit Club will be led by Mrs. Charlotte Totten and Mrs. Frances Smith is sponsoring the Student Social Activities group. Class sponsors are Mrs. Frances Wilson, freshmen; Mrs. Mary Lawson, sophomores; Mrs. Harris, juniors; and Mrs. Smith, seniors.



TAKING THE field, the Pom-Pon girls begin their marching routine.

Pom Pon girls open season with extra pizzazz and spirit

By Susan Shaw

A new kind of spirit has invaded Riley's Pom-Pon Squad this year. After winning a trophy for overall performance at a National Cheerleaders' Association Camp at Indiana University, the girls are ready to spread their enthusiasm to the student body.

Led by squad captains Amy Benko and Vernella Williams and sponsor Linda Netlans, the girls earned 17 "superior" (blue) awards and one "excellent" (red) award on individual performances.

In group performances, the team earned "excellent" and "outstanding" (white) awards, compared to last year's "honorable mention" (green). Nine girls of the 18-member squad attended the camp.

"The girls learned so much (at camp)," said co-captain Amy Benko. "After getting the white award on the first group performance," said Amy, "the girls practiced hard and strived to get higher achievements and to increase confidence in themselves as a team."

The girls are also marching with the marching band this year. Amy does not think the squad is distracting, but she believes they add more color to the performances.

When basketball season rolls around the squad will have new additions in routine as well as uniform. During the half-time performances the band will play instead of a taped recording because the girls believe live music is much better to dance to.

As for the distant future, the Riley Pom-Pon Squad plans on attending the Clay Pom-Pon Contest but, says Amy, they are not worried about their public image at the moment. Their first priority is to stimulate more school spirit and to increase squad confidence.

College officials offer tips for admission

By Susan Shaw

College admissions officials are reminding all college-bound seniors to start sending in their admission applications for the 1983 fall semester within the next few months.

"Take the college application process seriously," stated Bob Magee, Director of the Indiana University-Bloomington Office of Admissions. "Too many students make poor college choices with unhappy results."

As application tips, officials suggest that students choose several colleges and contact their admissions offices for information regarding housing, admission requirements, scholarships, and any other areas they're interested in.

Students should narrow down their choices to three or four universities and contact them about visiting information. Most students choose a college because of its academic excellence, reputation, and course offerings in the student's field of interest. At least one school should be chosen for which the student knows he meets the admission requirements.

"Be realistic about your own academic and economic limitations," said Mr. Magee. "Then, consider your academic goals and personal needs and choose those colleges and universities which will challenge you to grow, prepare you for a significant future, and provide a

rewarding experience."

Officials also ask that college-bound students handle all admission matters by themselves. Colleges are more impressed if the student makes arrangements by himself rather than having his parents do it for him.

Directions on the admission application should be read carefully. Neatness counts. Students should give as much significant information about themselves as possible.

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EDITORIAL

Strong student government welcome here

Student involvement is hitting Riley big this year, and it's about time! With Student Council being revitalized and various "sub-groups" being formed, practically everyone can get involved and make Riley a more student oriented place. After all, with a strong, outspoken student government ready to act on student suggestions Riley is sure to be a better place for all.

One thing that must arise out of student council this year is a strong sounding board for student problems and suggestions for making Riley a better place. That is, any student of Riley High School, whether on the council or not, should have an acknowledged place to go and bring out important points.

A strong student council should be able to take student suggestions and complaints, form committees to investigate possible solutions if necessary, bring the problem or area of concern to the administration's attention, and get it resolved. Working closely with the administration is important. One would hope that with student council promoting student input many suggestions for new school programs or changes will be brought up. The entire student body's concern and involvement in student affairs should be welcomed and encouraged.

Mr. Wally Garteer ran student council for a number of years. This included the Student Faculty Advisory Board (SFAC) which was abolished four years ago. This council implemented such programs as Powderpuff, Older Adults Day, the Christmas/Chanukah Card Exchange, and the Anti-smoking Campaign. Certainly this was not an unproductive, stagnant council and if this year's new "rechartered" student council produces similar successful programs, it will be on the right track.

Actually, it appears that this year more opportunities than ever exist for Rileyites to find their "niche." Student involvement is vital to make Riley what it should be, that is, more of what the students want it to be. Student Council along with its subgroups like a multi-cultural club,

social club and of course the already active spirit club offer room for all students to work on school projects.

Take a look at last Friday's pep assembly. Riley class spirit was at an all time high. If this is any indication of what's ahead, it's a great sign. The Riley student body must be commended as well as the band, the cheerleaders, the faculty and administration, and the football players. The new spirit club obviously had something to do with this fantastic assembly too. If all the new volunteer groups have as much success in their respective areas as the spirit club had, the future looks bright.

In fact, the more clubs the better. Besides student government and spirit clubs, what Riley also needs are more social or special interest clubs. Whether it's chess, bowling, running, reading, Biology, Astronomy, hang-gliding, or football, if a group of people have strong interests in a certain area they should propose a school club and get a faculty sponsor.

The ultimate day may be near when Riley has a well-organized, active, and "powerful" student government; b) plenty of volunteer clubs sponsored by the school to meet all student interests; c) an activities period one day a week in alternating classes.

The lack of an activity period is certainly a hindering factor to student involvement. After all, during the day it's difficult to get a large number of students out of class on a regular basis; the teachers, understandably, disapprove, while before and after school the bus situation makes it difficult for most students to attend a club meeting. But, the road is slowly being paved for an activities period as the Student Council will be allowed one period a month to hold meetings during the school day.

The more interest students take in having a strong student government and the more support students give school clubs, all the better the future looks for Riley.

High school real men don't eat quiche

By Sean O'Neill

This summer, along with Valley Girls and anything remotely associated with cats, real men became part of the national scene. The real man craze, which began with an article in Playboy magazine, sprang up as a reaction to the liberalism, feminism, gay rights, minority rights, and any other kind of pinko garbage that has dragged America down from the most powerful nation in the world to an over-liberated laughingstock. John Wayne was a real man; Alan Alda is not. Get it? To sum it up in one over-used and famous sentence: Real men do not eat quiche.

Real men, however, are made and not born. They go through stages of development just like the rest of us unstudly types. This, of course, includes high school. So a question arises: What are real men like in high school?

It is easiest to define real men in terms of what they do not do. For instance, anyone seen walking in the halls of Riley with a backpack or more than one book is automatically not a real man. Easy enough? So here is the definitive list of real man characteristics for secondary school:

1. Real men don't wear wallet chains. This is because every-

one in the school has nightmares about what would happen to him if he tried to steal a real man's wallet. Painful, very painful.

2. Real men have never even thought of going to a school choir concert or play and have never seen the inside of a school newspaper. That is why I am safe in writing this article.

3. Real men are secure enough to shave until they grow real live whiskers. Peach fuzz eats quiche.

4. Real men don't drive Volvos, Rabbits, or Honda Civics. Real men drive 4-wheel drive pickup trucks with gun racks and Skoal stickers on the back.

5. Real men would **never** wear, and refrain from touching, any article of clothing with a small animal on the chest. Real men wear flannel shirts and Levi's.

6. Real men don't smoke cigarettes. They need their lungs for all sorts of studly activities, from beating up homosexuals and taking their money to seeing how far they can throw farm animals, preferably cows and pigs. Real men do enjoy tobacco, though, as long as it is uncut Red Man Chew.

7. Real men don't eat lunch in the school cafeteria. Real men do important things during lunch, like burnouts in the

parking lot. Said one real man friend of mine "Burnouts are neat 'cause they squeal and burn rubber and waste gas. Mega cool."

8. Real men don't have little knives attached to their belts. Real men carry guns.

All in all, Riley is not a good school for real men. We have quality debate, theatre, newspaper, yearbook, and choir departments, and nothing is quite so demoralizing to a real man as going to a school that has quality in "you know, girl's stuff." Real men have a never-ending desire to go to the school of their macho dreams—Penn. They could be Penn boys and drink beer, shave their heads, beat each other up, and whip Riley in football and wrestling. Remember, Penn's cafeteria never serves quiche.

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.

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Your Thoughts

The marines were again sent to Beirut as part of an international peace-keeping force. Do you think we should continue to intervene in Lebanese/Israeli affairs or adopt a policy of non-intervention?



WENDY STILLSON - I think we should keep our interest in Lebanese/Israeli affairs but that we should only interfere if it is absolutely necessary.

GREG ELIN - Until America becomes less dependent on imported oil we will remain interested and active in the Middle East situation, whether we want to or not.



GEOFF PUSZTAI - I don't think we should intervene because we have enough problems of our own in the United States with the economy the way it is. We shouldn't interfere and get in more trouble than we can handle.

Dr. Miller says good-bye

Dear Riley Students,

As some of you know, I shall be leaving Riley on Friday, Oct. 8, 1982 to take a new position within the South Bend Community School Corporation. I shall be assuming the job of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum.

I am very excited by the challenge of this new position and look forward to working in positive ways to improve the quality of education in our schools. I am also very sad to leave Riley. I have enjoyed

being here and getting to know so many of you. I shall miss you enormously.

A new face will soon appear at Riley to fill my position here. I'm sure that all of you will put forth a real effort to make that new person feel welcome and to convince him or her, as you've all convinced me, that Riley students are the most intelligent, the most interesting, the most spirited, and the most friendly in the entire school corporation.

Good luck to all of you,
Dr. Miller

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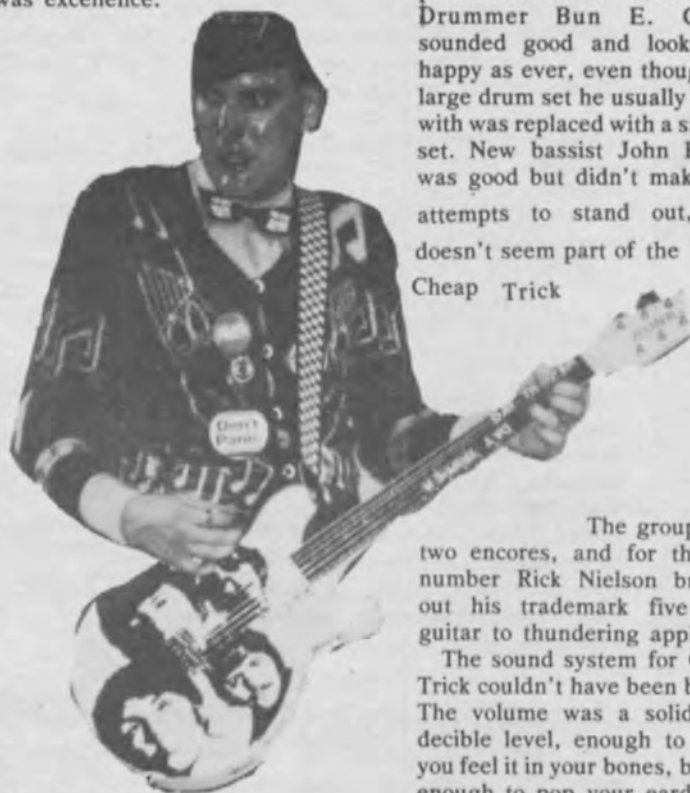
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By Rick Nagy

I expected a good show from CHEAP TRICK Monday night at the Morris Civic Auditorium. They were good in 1980 at the A.C.C. They were good on an M.T.V. concert special. Yes, I expected a good show; what I got was excellence.

Cheap Trick rocks Morris Civic



Nielson and Co. powered through their most popular songs including "I Want You to Want Me," "California Man," "Baby Loves to Rock" and "Dream Police;" as well as cuts from their latest album, "One On One." Among these were

the title track, the top forty hit, "If You Want My Love (You Got It)," and "She's Tight," which, judging by the applause was the audience's favorite of the night. The song is a popular video on MTV, a fact which Rick Nielson pointed out in the introduction. Drummer Bun E. Carlos sounded good and looked as happy as ever, even though the large drum set he usually works with was replaced with a smaller set. New bassist John Bryant was good but didn't make any attempts to stand out, and doesn't seem part of the Cheap Trick

The group gave two encores, and for the last number Rick Nielson brought out his trademark five neck guitar to thundering applause.

The sound system for Cheap Trick couldn't have been better. The volume was a solid rock decible level, enough to make you feel it in your bones, but not enough to pop your eardrums. The PA was unusually clear, partly do to correct mixing, but also due to the auditorium, which was built for sound, not for sports. The sound the last time they were here, at the A.C.C. was far too muddy.

The excitement of the two

hour show, with madcap antics and good, hard rock antics combined to make one of the best shows ever at the Morris.

Everything that doesn't work for Cheap Trick in stadiums became magic at the relatively small Morris Civic. Guitarist Rick Nielson's mugging and cajoling not only had the capacity crowd on its feet, but standing on the chairs during the entire concert, an impossibility in the vastness of a stadium, where such subtleties are lost past the first ten rows. The screams of affection for the lead singer Robin Zander from the female attendance might even have been heard by him.

The best part of a concert in a small hall by a band with as much personality as Cheap Trick is the closeness they achieve with the audience; the band becomes less god-like and more human. The audience reflected this with applause almost as loud as the band itself.

U.S.S.A., the Opening act, was a different story, however, although the sound system was perfect for Cheap Trick, everything for U.S.S.A. was horribly distorted. And even though three members were from Off Broadway, a band that did a fine job opening for Cheap Trick at Notre Dame, including lead singer Cliff Johnson, U.S.S.A. just didn't seem to have the experience or the songs to get things off the ground.

Public school prayer and First Amendment do not mix

EDITOR'S NOTE- The ideas expressed in this editorial do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the RILEY REVIEW or Riley High School.

By Rick Nagy

Well, well! Jerry Falwell and all the other right wing maudlins pushing for the "voluntary" school prayer bill got a jolt last week when the bill was defeated. But don't think they'll quit pushing for this infringement on both the First Amendment and the sanctity of separation of church and state laws. After all, the subject has been coming around as a bill ever since the Supreme Court ruled against school prayer and will continue to appear as long as there are people who don't understand all of the implications of this bill.

The First Amendment states that the government "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." If the school prayer bill were to pass, this would not be the case.

All religions (not denominations) would not be allowed to practice free prayer since some religions require open, chanted prayer while others require privacy which the classroom



certainly doesn't provide.

Some religions, although questionable, are still religions, so how many parents would want the school prayer bill passed after finding that their

children would be praying in the same room as a child who belongs to, say, the church of Satan (it does exist).

Where and when would these

prayer sessions be held? Most likely, teachers would not want their class time cut into. There isn't enough time during passing period. Obviously, provisions will have to be made;

how about a separate room (or rooms) and a separate period. Just what we need with the schools already in financial trouble, eh?

If by chance, these problems were solved, and the advocates of school prayer were granted their law, how far would they go? A school chapel? Clergymen instead of teachers? A BAN OF ROCK AND ROLL!? Forget math, science, and what the "moralniks" would call "questionable" literature in English class (it wouldn't please the school censor).

All we'll be left with is the Bible and the golden rule; great preparation for the life of a monk. The wall of separation between church and state would crumble into ruins if the prayer people were given this foothold, we would be forced back into the eighteenth century.

Fortunately, Congress saw fit to keep the Bible toters at bay and out of the public schools. The school is a place to learn and prepare for life and church is the place for prayer. Separation of church and state laws were imposed for the best. In a year or so the subject will rise again and will be defeated, hopefully. The "voluntary" school prayer theory may have a sugar-coating, but the center is filled with sour custard.

Feature

Donata and Dina are both enjoying their stay in the United States



JUNIOR FOREIGN exchange student Donata Baldecker grooms her horse.

By Neal Weber

Dina Boldeker and Donata Von Ponder, two foreign exchange students, don't seem to be having much trouble adjusting to the different way of life here at Riley.

Donata, from Bergen, West Germany, is a junior whose classes include ceramics, speech, French, English, German, and U.S. History. Donata came here in July on the Youth for Understanding (YFU) Foreign Exchange Program.

Donata's staying with junior Tracy Milewski's family. "Basically," she says "life in West Germany doesn't really differ that much from life in the United States." Donata likes to do many of the things that any other 16 year old might enjoy, such as horseback riding and swimming.

School, though, is quite a different thing in Germany. There are three grades or levels. The years spent in school depend on what one wants to do

when they are out. For instance, to be a factory worker one must go to school for nine years and start work after their ninth year. Or one can go to school for ten years and become some other form of worker.

One also can go to school for 13 years and then go on to some college or university. After Donata finishes school in Germany she hopes to go on to the university in Munich and study Law or Psychology.

The drinking age in West Germany is 16, so Donata and her friends are able to frequent some of the local pubs in her home town when times are slow. "In Germany, people drink beer like it was orange juice or milk," claims Donata.

While in the U.S. Donata was able to enjoy some camping with the Milewski family and also see some of the more interesting sights around South Bend. "I like the food here," Donata

says, "and the people are more friendly, but most of all, I miss my family and friends."

Dina Bolker, a 15 year old junior from Esberg, Denmark,

also isn't having much trouble adjusting to American ways. Dina's classes include Algebra, Trigonometry, German, English and speech. Dina has been able to enjoy some of her favorite pasttimes like horseback riding since staying with the Todd Zeiger family.

Back home in Denmark, Dina enjoys being with friends and having parties. "Our parties start at 9:00 or 10:00 and last until the early morning," she says.

Dina also came over with the YFU program and her boyfriend from home went to live with a family in Minnesota. Dina has one brother who is 16 and two sisters 13 and five.

Silverman shows potential through music talent

By Chris Pickenpaugh

You walk into your bedroom, turn on the stereo, and crack up the Van Halen to almost deafening decibels. Picking up your air guitar and striking a few "Townsend windmills" you begin to imagine yourself playing along. For junior Todd Silverman there is actual "playing along."

It all started at a very early age. To entertain her young son, his mother would set before him an assortment of pots and pans for him to bang around on. Noticing the knack Todd had developed for banging things, his mother gave him the opportunity to begin lessons on the drums.

Todd readily accepted the chance and, after purchasing a second hand beginner's drum set, began studying under the teachings of John Wehner, a one time drummer for the once popular, local rock band Ruff Cutt. By the time Todd was in the eighth grade, he was playing percussion for the South Bend Youth Symphony.

While Todd was in the fourth grade, he developed an interest in the cornet. From then on through the eighth grade he played cornet in the Hamilton and Jackson bands. As he moved into the ninth grade, Todd, because he found himself excelling in the field of percussion, temporarily put away the cornet and began playing drums for the Jackson band.

It was that freshmen year that Todd, along with a few other Jackson band members, were invited to march with the Riley Marching Band in Detroit for the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

When Todd was 13, his mother, in order to put a little culture into her son's life, had Todd begin piano lessons. It was then when he learned to master such elegant pieces as "Snug as a Bug on a Rug" and "The Kangarooster." After gradually progressing, Todd began to play various sheet music and experimented with

different chord changes he himself had invented.

In the summer preceding his last year at Jackson, Todd decided to attempt something he had always wanted to do. Saving up what little money he had earned through mowing lawns, he traveled to Grinnell's music store and bought his very first electric guitar and amplifier.

Through listening to records and the radio, and his familiarity with basic chord progressions on piano, Todd learned to pick up guitar parts by ear.

"I tried to take everything I listen to," says Todd, "rock, jazz, and classical, and apply it to my playing. It helped me into being a better-rounded musician."

To further enrich his musical vocabulary, he now studies classical guitar and piano.

At the moment, Todd plays guitar in a temporarily defunct progressive rock band along with friends Rick Foster, Chris Pickenpaugh, and Kevin Reed.

Recently, to enhance the sound of the band, he bought a synthesizer, an Arp Odyssey, and now he brings his keyboard talents to the band.

The equipment Todd has gathered through the years include a Selwyn cornet, a four-piece Slingerland drum, a Westbury Standard electric guitar, a Peavy Musician amplifier, an Ovation electric-acoustic guitar, and an Arp Odyssey synthesizer. All of these instruments incidently, were purchased by Todd out of his own pocket.

As a first choice, Todd would like to study medicine as a career but admits that if Alex Lifeson of Rush were to pass away and the lasting members were to invite him to take Alex's place, he would join without thinking twice about it.

As for right now, though, Todd would just prefer to worry about school (he has a 3.8 grade average), playing tennis and eating plenty of "Skittles."



WITH THE band LEGEND, Todd performs at a Jackson dance.

At Dave's Gym hard work brings big rewards

By Richard Silberman

"Ugggggghhhhh!"
"C'mon, you can do it! Only two more to go; give it your all; PUSH!"
"Aahhh!"

"Way to go! You're lookin' great! Now let's bench 150 pounds!"

The "clink," "clink," and "bang" of carefully engineered machines; the rolling sound of turning cams; the flexing, stretching, and bending of muscles and joints throughout the body; squats, curls, shoulder laterals, leg abductions, thigh extensions, rolling torsos, pain, sweat, hard work, perseverance, determination, and regularity . . . What does it all mean?

To the "regulars" at Dave's Gym these are familiar parts of a routine day's workout and means they're on the road to developing an extremely healthy body.

Mr. Dave Bjoraas, better known as "Dave," started Dave's Gym 31 years ago in his basement with some free weights (dumbbells). Today, Dave's Gym has 21 Nautilus exercisemachines and around 10,000 pounds of free weights along with a sauna, whirlpool, and shower/locker room facility for the men.

Seniors Kevin Smith, Paul Weisser, Ralph Pieniazkiewicz and juniors Kandis Perry and Al Hay are some of the Riley students who have joined the list of Dave's Gym regulars. They are all Riley swimmers.

Junior Dave Stout and freshmen Nick Vakkur, Steve Black, and Mike Messaglia also work out at Dave's. Many Riley swimmers got started at this gym through the Michiana Marlin swim team.

and was the fifth strongest man in the world in his weight class at his prime.

But nowadays students from all over the area, businessmen, housewives, policemen, doctors, and the like dominate the scene at the gym. For all intents and purposes Dave is done with training champion body builders; he runs primarily a conditioning gym. Most of the people at his gym come with the sole intention of getting in shape and conditioning their bodies, although pro wrestlers and athletes continue to train here.

Dave, who recommends starting a gym routine at age 14, has customers aging from teenagers to an 80 year old man.

Tom Lynch is one of the pro wrestlers who has worked out at Dave's while Jeff Westen of the Gaints still works out at Dave's when he's in town.

"Nobody ever came to this gym that didn't improve," says Dave. He claims a good workout takes a short length of time and should be done at a high intensity for best results. These rules should be practiced because the body will be able to recuperate. Too much lifting will work one's body past recovery and tears down too much tissue, says Dave.

To beginners Dave emphasizes the importance of hard work. "No pain, no gain," as he says. One must push himself 100 percent on a regular basis of three times a week in order to gain in the quest for muscles and good health. However, over 12 exercises a session is overwork and of those twelve the maximum number



SENIOR PAUL Weisser works his chest and shoulders. If he have no aspirations towards sports. According to Dave, "This is one of the best ways to build a good, healthy body. Workouts have a direct bearing on one's longevity and general health for the future."

Dave firmly believes that in order to live a long, healthy life one must exercise and maintain a proper diet. Indeed, Dave practices what he preaches; he can be seen working out at his gym three times a week giving "100 percent."

Working out at the gym is something good to do and get interested in. It's a "one-to-one" thing where a person can work out by himself and see a gain, Dave believes. "It's a healthy pastime and keeps you out of trouble," adds his wife Maxine, who, along with his daughter Barbara run the gym with Dave, especially during the day when Dave's at work as a commercial roofer. Yet, everyday after work Dave can be seen in the gym either working out, helping customers perfect their style on the machines, or keeping up with the "never ending maintenance" his equipment requires.

Dave believes in the relationship of spirit mind and body saying "I think the more a person develops his body physically, the mental aspect will develop along with it."

"My goal is to have the finest weight training gym in the country," says Dave. Right now Dave feels he probably has one of the best equipped gyms in the country. Dave wants to improve on what he has not only equipment-wise but also decor-wise. Presently he has plans to put on the third addition his Olive Street building has seen: locker room facilities for the women. Dave's Gym went coed only two years ago and already has a substantial number of women working out, some of which have won spots in body building competition.

"When you stand still you might as well hang up your hat," says Dave. He intends to continuously improve his gym and wants his business to go on from "now to infinity." He'll "never stop" working at his gym and when he must, his daughter Barbara plans on taking the business over.



SENIOR KEVIN Smith strengthens his legs on the Nautilus thigh extension machine. He claims the added flexibility gained from such workouts makes him a stronger swimmer.

Dave, who was a competitive weightlifter for 14 years, has produced eight Mr. Indianas out of his gym. Dave's Gym has also claimed state chams in Olympic weight and power lifting on and off for 16 years.

In fact, a member of Dave's Gym went on to be named Mr. Universe. In 1956 Ray Shafer came out of Dave's to win Mr. America and went on to London where he was named Mr. Universe.

The first Mr. Teenage America trained at Dave's Gym also. Rocky Blier of the Steelers, Mike Fanning of the Rams, and Bob Ruchenberg of the Dolphins have all trained at this gym. At one time eleven college football players trained at Dave's, says Dave.

The strongest men ever to work out at Dave's Gym was Winston Benney who could do a standing press at 455 pounds. He won the Pan American games twice

of repetitions recommended is twelve for the upper body and 15 for the lower body.

Nautilus machines, the kind at Dave's Gym, work every part of the body, claims Dave. They improve one's flexibility and cardiovascular system, and burn off fat. Dave says the Nautilus training will improve any athlete three to ten times faster than training with barbells.

Riley boys' swimming coach Mr. Dave Dunlap encourages any of his interested athletes to work out at Dave's gym. He believes Nautilus equipment is the best for swimmers because it maintains and increases the necessary flexibility and builds strength without building bulk through its unique full range of motion.

But is the gym really for everyone? Dave recommends anyone to get into weight training-even

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Sports

Volleyball girls ranked No. 20

By Brendan Powers

Last year at this time Riley's Volleyball team was struggling with a 2-6 record (en route to an 8-14 record). This year, however, the Cats find themselves state ranked at twenty and supporting a steady 6-4 record.

The difference? Most likely it would have to be the work of head coach Frank Nemeth who, in his first year here at Riley, seems to have already turned the program around. Nemeth, however, claims little credit. "This is a very easy group of girls to work with," he explains. "They want to win, they want to work hard and they want to work together. As a team they mesh together as well as any I've ever worked with."

Lead by power hitters Angie Boykins and Rhonda Ziegaert and the defensive play of Lori Bonk the Cats seem to have made team work a game plan. "I think the teams cohesiveness has been our key to success so far," Nemeth stated. "They pass the ball around, and not just to one player but to everyone. That's important."

Nemeth also pointed out that while the spikers tend to get the most recognition, players like Lori Jackowiak and Bonk also deserve credit for their ability to set the ball. I think setting is the

one thing we need to work on because that tends to be the key to any offense. The setters are like the quarterbacks out there; they get the offense going."

Previously Riley dropped two games to Mishawaka (Sept. 18) and Adams (Sept. 30). Against Mishawaka the Wildcats lost the first game 15-10, but then battled back in the second game winning it 16-14. The Cavemen then rose to the occasion to snuff out Riley's hopes with a 15-4 victory.

In the Adams match, which the Cats lost by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, both Boykins and Ziegaert played under the handicaps of injuries. Boykins played with a bruised kidney while Ziegaert struggled with a sprained finger. With only eight varsity players Nemeth had to bring up three B-team players to play the game. "Depth could be a problem for us," Nemeth commented. "We can't afford to have a lot of injuries because we really don't have the players to replace them."

Riley will host Michigan City Elston on Oct. 12. They will then travel to Elkhart Central and face a tough Blue Blazer team. "This week will be an important one," Coach Nemeth concluded. "We have to come off the injuries with some big wins."



Wildcats drown Elkhart Memorial and Plymouth

After losing an important meet to Elkhart Central, the girl's swim team rebounded to edge Elkhart Memorial 66-60, and Plymouth 74-52, before bowing to a powerful Penn team.

In the win over Memorial, Kandis Perry set a Riley school and pool record in taking the 200 freestyle competition with a time of 1:57.4, while Val Pieniazkiewicz took first in the 100 free. Other top finishers were Perry in the 100 butterfly, Vikki Carr in the 200 individual medley, and relay teams of Lisa Hay, Stef Sandefur, Carr, and Pieniazkiewicz in the 200 medley, plus Carr, Sarah Vakkur, Sue Stancoti, and Perry in the 400 free.

Plymouth was an easy victim for the Cats, as Riley placed first in every event except the 100 back and breaststrokes.

In a 70-56 loss at Penn, Mary Zimmer was a bright spot, winning her second straight diving competition, while Kandis Perry set a pool record timing at 58.1 in the 100 butterfly. Sarah Vakkur and Vikki Carr rounded out the Wildcat first place finishers in the 500 and 100 freestyle races respectively.

Riley hosted Goshen last Tuesday and traveled to Washington yesterday. The Cats will be in action Oct. 12 at home against Michigan City Elston.

Penn knocks Riley out of playoffs



Dan Hennessy and Adam Borr warm up before a match

By Marc Katz

On Friday, the 1st of October, the Riley Wildcats boys' tennis team felt the agony of defeat after bowing out of the South Bend Sectionals 4-1 to a tough Penn Kingsmen squad.

Although losing, the Cats did have one bright spot; sophomore extraordinaire Adam Borr. Adam had a very tough match against Penn's Adam Berebitsky. This match has always been built up as a major rivalry with Berebitsky always coming out

on top.

Borr worked himself hard for this match and proved himself by winning a decisive three sets, enabling him to advance to regional play.

As a whole the team ended up with a tough 4-11 season. The majority of the losses came, on close decisions, with close matches. Throughout this rough season coach Reddy Gustine felt the team worked to the best of its capabilities.

Elston stops Riley runners

By Denise Jozwiak

On Sept. 23 the boys cross country team lost to Michigan City Elston 20-39, and to Adams 22-37.

Sophomore Kurt Frazier placed first, setting a school record of 16:22 while Scott Polsgrove placed tenth and Kenny Humphrey placed 14th.

The boys' record stands at 5-5 after losing to Penn 22-35, and Mishawaka 21-40. In this race Frazier placed first, Humphrey tenth and Adam Beatty 11th.

The girls cross country team lost to Michigan City Elston on Sept. 23, 17-45.

Junior Cheryl Walker placed fourth, setting a new school record of 11:39. Sally Kirwan placed eighth and Sue Isbell placed tenth.

Last Thursday the girls beat Penn 28-28 thanks to their sixth runner Amy Badger who placed 15th. The Cats also defeated Mishawaka 19-36. Once again Walker placed fourth while Kirwan came in eleventh.

Cavemen hold off Cats 20-9

By Charlie Pankow

Turnovers and an inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities took their toll, as

Riley's playoff hopes died with a 20-9 loss to Mishawaka, and an earlier defeat at Elkhart Central.

Just three minutes into the Cavemen contest, Mishawaka picked up 51 yards on a tipped pass completion deep into Riley

territory and scored two plays later from the Wildcat three for a 7-0 advantage.

But Riley didn't wilt in the second quarter. Although a good drive ended with a fumble at the Cavemen seven, Misha-

waka quarterback Tom Gaby generously returned the favor on the next play, and three

downs later Mark Manuzak drilled a 26 yard field goal that rimmed the deficit to four.

Following a second Cavemen TD, the Cats' Mike Medich answered with runs of 44 and eight yards, the latter giving the Cats their first TD of the game,

and despite a missed extra point attempt, Riley trailed only 14-9.

Immediately the Cavemen put together a string of pass

completions that moved the ball to the Riley ten. They used the clock to perfection in scoring with just 0:02 left in the half to

put the Cats 11 down heading into the lockerroom. These were the game's last points, as the

teams traded interceptions and punts in an uneventful second half.

Medich led Riley with 97 yards rushing, though departing early with a third quarter injury.

while the Wildcat defense forced five Mishawaka turnovers and two punts.

Against Central, the Cats jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, but the rest of the night belonged to the Blue Blazers, who owned a pair of interceptions for 48 and 41 yard touchdown returns.

The 2-4 Cats face Washington tonight and host Elkhart Memorial next Friday. Both games are at Jackson Field.

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