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After Riley's football victory over Clay, the band finishes its post-game performance. Photo by Root Photographers.

## Band heads for Florida

By Susan Shaw

Many Rileyites go to Florida during spring break, and this year is no exception. This spring, Disney World and the beaches will be crowded with approximately 100 members of the Riley Marching Band.

Mr. Tom DeShone, head band director, sent in an application for the band to march at Disney World this upcoming spring. An answer, however, isn't due for several weeks. Nevertheless, the trip will go on as planned whether or not the band marches.

After a 24 hour bus ride on Monday, the band will settle down in Orlando. Once in Florida the band members will spend five sun-filled days at several attractions.

The week's agenda includes visits to Seaworld, Disney World, the Epcot (Experimental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow) Center, the Kennedy Space Center, the Atlantic coast beaches, the Wet-n-Wild Waterslide, a Polynesian luau, and Busch Gardens. Saturday night the band members board the buses a final time for the trip home.

Getting to the Florida destination will cost approximately \$300 per student. Separate accounts are set up for each band member. The band has been holding numerous fund raisers, where individual sales profits go into each member's personal account. Band members can supplement their own accounts with their own money, if desired.

According to Mr. DeShone, this year's band is better than the one that marched in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade two years ago. He thinks the freshmen are better prepared because they've spent the whole season at Riley, rather than being chosen from the Jackson band for the occasion.

### "Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor"

Show your school pride! Don't miss the award-winning Riley Thespians' presentation of "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place" (also known as "Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor"). Tonight is opening night and the play can also be seen on November 13, 19, and 20. At

last year's State Thespians Conference, the troupe was ranked as one of the five best thespian troupes in Indiana. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. They can be purchased from any cast member or at the Century Center box office.

## New vice principal takes job in stride

By Susan Shaw

"I now have increased responsibilities to our school corporation in my position here at Riley," said new vice principal Mrs. Cindy Kujawski. While trying to maintain an image of cooperativeness and helpfulness for students, parents, and teachers, and while handling discipline problems, Mrs. Kujawski also wants to help students gain as much from school as possible.

She was impressed by Riley's open and friendly staff, but noted that students hold less respect toward faculty authority than when she was in high school. She also noticed that Riley students have less spirit and pride at their activities than when she was in high school.

Before coming to Riley, Mrs. Kujawski worked as a speech clinician at Darden and Swanson Schools. She helped students with pronunciation and language (grammar) problems, and worked with special education students. "I worked directly with all kinds of students with communication problems and disorders," she said. "Now I work with communication problems on a different level--

between students, students and staff, and staff and administration."

Mrs. Kujawski thinks that parents will be able to be contacted quicker when a



Mrs. Cindy Kujawski, the new vice principal replacing Dr. Lynne Miller, gets into the routine of her new job. Photo by Todd Hoover.

truancy problem occurs if Riley has its attendance records computerized. She also would like to work with a group of concerned parents to help solve truancy problems. She believes the group, parents of students with attendance problems, would suggest ideas for decreasing and preventing truantries.

Mrs. Kujawski would also like to spend more time than she does now with teachers improving instruction and learning.

Born and raised in South Bend, Mrs. Kujawski graduated from St. Joseph's High School. After high school, she earned her bachelor's degree in speech pathology at Purdue University and her master's degree at Michigan State University. Currently she's working toward a school administration license at IUSB. In the summer she's going to Indiana University-Bloomington for her educational specialist's degree.

School and work, however, don't take up all of Mrs. Kujawski's time. At least once a week she does aerobics, and occasionally she plays tennis and racquetball.

## Officers elected

Many Wildcats were busy with their own campaigns around the same time John Hiler, Richard Bodine, and other politicians were out campaigning. The results of Riley's class elections are as follows:

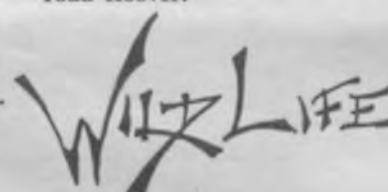
Senior class: President, Donny Hatfield; Vice president, Sue Rogers; Secretary, Steph Hochstetler; Treasurer, Lori Osowski.

Junior class: President, Michele Stepanek; Vice president, Sue Herczeg; Secretary, Shelley Wooldridge; Treasurer, Sue Peters; Social chairperson, Vicky Vanderwall; Sergeant-at-arms, Roger Hernandez.

Sophomore class: President, Melvin Winston; Vice president, Dave Dunlap; Secretary, Tonya Campanello; Treasurer, Janet Olson; Social Chairperson, Jonna Marshall; Sergeant-at-arms, Amy Butts.

Freshman class: President, Eugene Shafer; Vice president, Billy Johnson; Secretary, Lori Johnson; Treasurer, Chris Thurin.

Elected officers for the Student Council are as follows: Scott Regina, president; Debbie Stroop, vice president; Sue Rogers, secretary; Michele Stepanek, treasurer.



## Student Awareness Group

Some of the students who attended the Epworth Forest Retreat on October 12 and 13 met with Dr. Scamman on November 10. These students have formed a club in order to continue to solve the problems that were brought out at the retreat. Sue Isbell was elected president. The vice presidents are Steve Gardner, Lisa Leliaert, and Dennis Pittman and David Kosnoff is the secretary-treasurer.

## German Club trip planned

After a picnic at Bendix Woods to celebrate Oktoberfest, the German Club is planning a field trip to Chicago in December. The trip has been funded by club candy sale profits and by the South Bend German Club.

Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, German teacher, wants the trip to be a culturally enriching program. On the idea list of places and things to see are German art at the Chicago Museum of Art, the International Christmas display in the museum of Science and

Industry, and the Chicago Cultural Center.

## Debaters place in first meet

After the first two meets of the season, the Riley debate team is preparing for the upcoming St. Joseph Valley Forensic League discussion contest, to be held at LaSalle High School on Nov. 17.

At the last SJVFL extemporaneous contest held in the Riley library Oct. 20, Steve Gardner earned the highest honors for Riley by placing fourth. Doug Dunham placed seventh. At this contest ten schools participated, each with two student representatives.

Dunham also finished second as best speaker for sub-varsity at the Columbia City debate on Oct. 23 while David Clark placed seventh. Other winners at the meet were the teams of Robin Borr-Jerry Maynard (2nd place, sub-varsity negative), Dunham-Clark (4th place, sub-varsity affirmative), and Dunham-Clark-Borr-Maynard (3rd place, sub-varsity team).

## Homecoming

Stephanie Hochstetler's name was inadvertently omitted from the Homecoming Court list in the last issue. The Riley Review apologizes for this mistake.



## EDITORIAL

## Students must take initiative to cut down on crime

Will that new 35 millimeter camera still be in the locker at the end of the day? How about that \$20 calculator that's sitting on the desk, next to someone's purse, during a prank fire drill? Are either of these items safe? They can be with the cooperation of the Riley student body.

Crime is inevitable in a building where over 1500 students of diverse socio-economic backgrounds gather. Since this unfortunate situation exists, and since it's a problem for many students, and since efforts to combat crime have not been 100 percent effective, the students of Riley High School should be aware of what can be done to help cut down on school crime.

First of all, the Riley administration acknowledges that stealing and vandalism are problems this year, but they claim it's no worse than in years past; others will disagree. Nevertheless, the fact is that any amount of crime is too much crime, and in the end, the student must be most instrumental in preventing it.

Vice principal Algie Oldham claims stealing, vandalism, and truancy are the major problems at Riley this year, although just recently a girl was beaten up and put in the hospital and an extortion "ring" was found in one of the girl's bathrooms. Mr. Ell claims the primary party in the extortion was apprehended and is no longer attending school; likewise, one reason the number of fire alarms has lessened is because two people were caught.

Stealing of valuables and physical and verbal harassment goes on, much of it unreported. Here lies one of the first keys to cutting down on crime; report any criminal incident or even suspicion to the administration or security so they can pursue it. Mr. Oldham says whatever students tell him concerning a crime or problem is in confidentiality, and may very well lead to the apprehension of the criminal. Still, the word often gets around about certain thefts or fights which were never reported. It's important that every crime gets reported - especially isolated incidents like the extortion.

Two security guards at Riley are certainly not

enough to properly patrol over nine halls along with stairwells, lockerrooms, the cafeteria, and the parking lot, even with the help of some of the faculty. Also, this year student hall monitors are no longer in use because, says Mr. Ell, their presence resulted in more problems than it prevented.

Meanwhile, the budget will not permit more security personnel at school, so a suggestion has been made that concerned parents might volunteer time to monitor halls, especially during the busy fourth hour lunches. Parent volunteers and teachers who could each give up 15 minutes during their prep periods to patrol lockers would definitely cut down on thefts. It is no problem for any student to roam the halls at any given time and not get caught.

Indeed, the Riley administration has been encouraging all Riley students to use padlocks on their lockers to cut down on locker break-ins. Presently, very few lockers can be found with padlocks applied. It's a wise idea to use extra locks, especially with the administration giving its full approval. Recently the band locks were replaced after items including instruments came up missing and it was discovered that the master locker list was stolen. It is especially important to not bring valuables to the gym lockers where thefts are widespread.

Speaking of stealing, one of the best ways to prevent theft of one's valuables is not to bring them to school at all. Under present circumstances students who bring expensive jewelry, jackets, or the like are looking for them to be stolen, (especially if they're in the locker without an extra lock).

The substantial number of problems caused by a small number of students can be stopped with the help of concerned students and faculty. Confront your Student Council, Student Awareness Group, and administration with suggestions to make Riley a totally safe building with a pleasant, crime free atmosphere.

Together, let's take a "bite" out of crime.



## Voters send message to Washington

By Rick Nagy

President Reagan asked voters to "stay the course" with his policies during the campaign preceding the election on the second of November, but the reply came back as "no."

Not to say voters asked for a complete turn around. Although the Democrats gained over twenty seats and a liberal majority in the House of Representatives, the Republican controlled Senate showed no net change. Over all, it was a healthy showing for the Democrats, but no landslide. Reagan will now find it difficult to pass new conservative legislation and will have to make several compromises (not easy for the stubborn President), or be left in the cold along with "Reaganomics."

With a 10.1 percent jobless rate and the economy as a whole the biggest deciding factors, the election could be viewed as a referendum on Reaganomics. Many midwest (the area with the highest unemployment rate) Senate seats held previously by Republicans were lost, as well as many House seats. Republican governorships in the midwest were also a heavy loss. Voters are definitely looking for a change--and may get it.

In nine states, the economy was not the only question. Probably the most publicized non-candidate vote in these states was over the nuclear freeze. Eight out of the nine states voted to have a freeze. The President must pay attention to the call for the freeze because this House will

surely back one now (it lost only two votes the last time the bill appeared in the House).

So the message was sent. How will Reagan and Hiler reply? They must make concessions to their constituents and not sit back and wait to see if there's a chance Reaganomics may work. They must try to help restore jobs to the millions of unemployed. They must compromise on such issues as the nuclear freeze and social programs.

If the President and his followers opt to stand stubbornly on issues, the Republicans will be lost in Congress, and completely overcome in 1984.

## Rush in limelight at ACC

By Chris Pickenpaugh

As a result of the current popularity of video music, the public's attention has recently turned to the simplicity and catchiness of new wave pop music. But, admiration for highly technical, progressive rock still shines through today. An excellent example of this was last Friday's spectacular Rush concert at Notre Dame's ACC.



RUSH guitarist Alex Lifeson

From the moment the music from "The Three Stooges" swept through the stadium and the opening riffs of "The Spirit of the Radio" sailed from Alex Lifeson's guitar, the audience was captured with fascination and awe.

In promoting their latest album, "Signals," Rush performed nearly every cut from the album. They also performed every song off "Moving Pictures" (with the exception of "Witch Hunt"), and many others off "Permanent Waves," "A Farewell to Kings," "Hemispheres," and "2112."

One thing that helped make the concert so outstanding was its fabulous light show. Blinding beams of light and on-stage explosions had the audience on its feet.

During many Rush songs, films in connection with the songs were projected on a large screen behind them. "Countdown," from their album "Signals," featured clips of the space shuttle Columbia's lift off. As flames from the shuttle filled the screen, smoke from behind the screen covered the stage.

"Subdivision," a song about the effects of teenage peer group pressure, featured flashing visions of passing through "high school halls" and "shopping malls." "Red Barchetta" from their 1981 release "Moving Pictures" featured an animated driver's seat view of riding on a twisting, turning road. Both of these performances were great crowd pleasers.

Though the newer songs were readily accepted by the crowd it was the old favorites that had the crowd roaring. As the eerie beginning to "Overture" sounded out and the "2112" insignia rose on the screen people were on their chairs screaming. "In the Mood," their only rock and roll song of the night, was a pleasant change from their heavy synthesizer music.

The group encored with "YYZ," an instrumental from their "Moving Pictures" album. This featured a drum solo by drummer Neil Peart. After witnessing the solo, few were left in doubt of why Peart was declared "best drummer" by "Modern Drummer" magazine.

The sound system for Rush was, by far, one of the best to ever come to the ACC. Instead of distorting the music beyond recognition, the system made everything sound clean and crisp at a tolerable decibel. This is rare for the ACC.

Rory Gallagher, the opening act for Rush, was an extreme disappointment. His musical blend of bland blues and hokey heavy metal made for a performance that was unemotional and boring.

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# Sophomore Ann Osowski; a "model" student

By Helen Hillman

There's more to sophomore Ann Osowski than meets the eye. As well as being a Riley cheerleader and keeping up her grades, Ann models for Gene Allen Studios in Mishawaka.

Ann began modeling last spring. It all started at her cousin's wedding when a local designer asked her if she would be interested in doing some modeling. She auditioned with several other girls, and was chosen to model for Gene Allen Studios.

"I think they picked me because I have blond hair. Blond hair sets off styles the best," said Ann.

Ann models in designer conventions that are usually held in the spring and fall. The conventions are for hair dressing and cosmetology.

There are two areas of competition. One is the gold trophy, which is judged solely on the designer's ability to style hair and apply makeup. The other kind of competition is called total fashion. This is what Ann does. According to Ann, "In total fashion, half the points

are on my walk and poise, and the other half are on the designers ability to do my hair and makeup."

Ann is not paid for her work, but says that it's a great credential. There are other "fringe benefits" too. The studio paid for Ann's modeling lessons last spring. They also pay for motel rooms and all other expenses when she must travel to modeling shows.

After winning first place in the state competition, October 3, Ann went on to win third place in the regionals in Illinois, her latest victory.

"It's not easy however," said Ann. "There's lots of work involved." "Sometimes the competitions can last from six to eight hours." A thirty point scoring system is used, and usually there are about ten judges.

As far as a modeling future is concerned Ann is not sure of anything right now. She says that modeling is such a tough, competitive field that chances of becoming a top model are slim. "But who knows," she says, "if opportunity knocks, I'll take it."



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## Polsgrove, Ewing top returners Speed, defense key elements as Wildcats get ready for season opener

By Charlie Pankow

At first glance, Riley's chances to capture the area basketball sectional next March would appear to be in serious jeopardy. All five starters from last season have graduated and with them, probably the most balanced team scoringwise in the NIC. But fear not, Coach Bob Berger isn't about to write off the group of players he currently has.

The top returners are guard Scott Polsgrove and senior Bill

Ewing--both have excellent talent. Polsgrove's attributes include quickness, smooth defensive play, and a good shooting touch, (hit 11 of 13 freethrows to help Cats edge Clay in '82 Sectional) while Ewing adds height, a deft outside jumper, plus nice agility despite his eminence. Mike Medich, sidelined last year with injuries, is at full strength, and Pete Kolettis should contribute with strong inside play. Any of six juniors could grab a large amount of playing time as Fred

Medich, John Binion, Derrick Wesley, and Doug Stull all have fine speed, while Mark Manuszak and George Freitag have great potential to provide aid in the rebounding category.

"We have many strengths," stated Berger, "quickness, excellent shooting, and good guards. Each is important in making up for our lack of height." Indeed they are, but Berger won't stop there, plan B is boxing out. "After a missed shot, we'll often have two of our

smaller players pin a large opponent away from the boards so our other players can rebound easier.

Defensively, Coach Berger insists that the man-to-man method is the best. "Last year we played a zone seven times and were scored on in each case. A man-to-man is the only effective way to stop the opponent. It suits us particularly well because of our speed."

Speed is also the main word in the offensive game plan, for in

Riley's case, Quickness: Run, and Berger plans to do plenty of it with his talented guards. "Riley has always had a tradition of prominent guards," he said. "This year is no exception."

Whether this strength can carry the Wildcats to a winning record remains to be seen, for the Cats have an early road test at LaPorte Nov. 23, and two games with last year's Sectional champion LaSalle later in the season.

### Writers pick their college basketball preseason top ten

There are changes in college basketball this year; the shot clock and 3-point jumper have been instituted in some areas, plus many formerly independent schools have joined various conferences. Despite these differences however, the big names remain the same as Virginia's Ralph Sampson, UCLA's Rod Foster, and Georgetown's Pat Ewing all return to make this season as exciting as ever. Below are sports editor Charlie Pankow's and writer Georgiana Burks' picks for the top ten teams.

#### Pankow's Top Ten

1. Memphis State
2. Virginia
3. North Carolina
4. Villanova
5. Kentucky
6. Georgetown
7. Houston
8. Alabama
9. Oregon State
10. UCLA

#### Burks' Top Ten

1. North Carolina
2. Georgetown
3. [tie]: De Paul, UCLA
4. Virginia
5. Fresno State
6. Missouri
7. Oregon State
8. Idaho
9. Minnesota
10. Kansas State

### Seniors oust juniors in seventh annual Powder-Puff contest

By Denise Jozwiak

and

Linda Makley

The senior girls were victorious over the juniors 32-20, thanks to outstanding performances by Sue Rogers, Cindy Milbourne, and Sue Isbell. The juniors were aided by Sandy Lewis and Louise Jackson.

Head coach Fred Medich's seniors started the action with a 55-yard touchdown run by Sandy Lewis. The seniors came right back with a 60-yard touchdown by Cindy Milbourne. Head coach Scott Schmok's seniors took over for most of the game with Milbourne making

two more touchdowns and Isbell catching two touchdown passes from quarterback Sue Rogers.

The juniors had one more touchdown by Sandy Lewis, and a touchdown by Louise Jackson. Jackson also intercepted a Sue Rogers pass late in the fourth quarter, but the juniors failed to score.

For an unknown reason halftime entertainment was not provided. Every year the senior boys usually dress up as girls and lead cheers. The junior and senior students tried to make up for the loss of the cheerleaders by forming a tunnel and leading cheers.

### Swimmers' goal to top NIC again

By Susan Shaw

"We're looking forward to the season," said Riley boys' swimming coach Dave Dunlap. The boys open the season Wednesday at Penn with the goal of developing their full potential throughout the season.

"If we can develop into the team we're capable of becoming," said the coach, "the other things will take care of themselves." With 21 swimmers and six divers, Coach Dunlap thinks that the team needs a little better depth and mental attitude. He believes, however, that the freshman newcomers will help make the team better.

As two-time defending Sectional champs and the 1982 conference winners, the team lost only one senior to graduation last year. This year, Coach Dunlap expects to see tough teams from Clay, Elkhart Central, Hammond Bishop Noll, Kokomo Haworth, Michigan City Elston, and Munster. Munster and Noll, along with defending State champions Haworth, have held State titles in the past three years. Last Year Riley placed sixth in the State meet in Muncie.

"We're appreciative of the interest the student body is showing us this year," said Coach Dunlap. "We'll have a team that the student body will be proud of."

This year's team includes three seniors who participated in the Junior Olympic Nationals over the summer. Ralph Pleniazkiewicz won national titles in both 100 and 200 butterfly and placed 13th in the 200 individual medley (50 yards each backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle). Paul Weisser placed 24th in the 400 freestyle. Marc Wimmer took 24th in the 100 freestyle.

### Fall Sports End Volleyball

Riley's Wildcat volleyball team closed out its 1982 season two weeks ago (Oct. 24) with a loss to Adams in the opening round of the South Bend Sectional tournament. Under first year head coach Frank Nemeth the twentieth ranked Cats headed into the tournament with high hopes of upsetting top-ranked Adams and going on to claim the '82 title. But it wasn't to be, as Adams downed Riley 15-7, 15-9. Adams went on to claim both the sectional and regional titles and will play in the state finals this Saturday.

For the year Riley compiled a 15-7 record and claimed the Riley Invitational title for the first time in the invitational's four year history. The team featured many strong players including seniors Lori Bong, Angie Boykins and Rhonda Zeygaert.

### Girls' Swimming

Disappointment marked the end of the girls' swimming season, as the Cats finished with a weak 4-8 record.

In a loss to Warsaw, Sarah Vakkur placed first in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, while Kandis Perry set pool records (ho hum) in the 50 free and 100 butterfly with times of 25.27 and 58.9 respectively.

The team of Vakkur, Vikki Carr, Diane Bishop, and Perry rounded out Riley's first place finishes in taking the 400 free relay. Finally, junior Mary Zimmer represented the Cats admirably with a second place finish in the diving competition.

### Football

A much improved offense, and a steady defense helped propel the Riley football team to a pair of season-ending wins against Adams and Michigan City Elston. Against the Eagles, Tony Simeri's throwing arm led the Cats to a 13-7 win, and his continued good play in the Elston match plus a tough Riley defense, helped the Wildcats prevail 19-12 and improve their final record to 4-6.



Photo by T. Hoover.

At Sectionals, Cheryl Walker rallied to place fifth overall.

### Cross-Country

Riley's sophomore sensation Kurt Frazier ended his season in the State cross country meet with a 33rd place in Indianapolis last Saturday.

Frazier, the second individual to advance to State under the coaching of Larry Morningstar, finished with a time of 15:39. He has been voted into the NIC First Team.

On October 22, the boys' and girls' teams saw the end of their seasons at Erskine. At the boys' Regionals, Frazier led the Riley pack to a sixth place team finish. The girls' team, led by junior powerhouse Cheryl Walker, missed out of Regionals by two points with a fifth place finish. Both Frazier and Walker advanced individually to the LaPorte boys' Semi-State and girls' Regionals by placing in the top 10 of their races.

Walker ran the LaPorte race in an unofficial time of 11:26, finishing 13th. Frazier then took over, speeding his way to a seventh place finish.

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