

Riley Review

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James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613 · Vol. 13, No. 1

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inside

Fifteen new staff members welcomed by Riley faculty

By Linda Makley

Fifteen fresh, new faces have joined the Riley faculty this year. Some of them may seem familiar because they previously taught at Jackson Middle School.

Social Studies teacher Mrs. Mary Lawson taught seven years at Jackson and nine years at Marshall Elementary School. She enjoys gardening and ceramics.

The school nurse, Mrs. Eve Arnett, will be here on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only. "so don't get sick on Tuesdays and Thursdays," jokes Mrs. Arnett, who will be at Marshall on those days. She was Jackson's school nurse for 17 years.

Also from Jackson is Mr. Larry Szczechowski (Ski) who will be a permanent substitute. He

is currently subbing for Mrs. Linda Nullens while she is on maternity leave. Ski is Riley's assistant football coach and the head track coach.

Ski enjoys golf in his spare time and so does Mrs. Marilyn Widmer, who works with learning disabled students. Mrs. Widmer spent half of last year at Washington High School, and before that she taught in Niles, Michigan. Her other hobbies include bicycling, swimming, and reading.

Mrs. Karen Hamilton also spent a few months at Washington last year. Before that she taught at Clay Middle School for nine years. She teaches English and took over the job of newspaper advisor. Mrs. Hamilton said that her main hobby is her nine month

old baby, but she also enjoys reading, traveling and hand-crafts.

English teacher Mrs. Jane Dutro and French teacher Miss Mary McMann have both previously taught at Edison Middle School. Miss McMann enjoys bowling and playing cards, while Mrs. Dutro enjoys racquetball, downhill skiing, and aerobic dancing.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Fedora Costas also enjoys aerobic dancing and racquetball along with jogging and tennis. Mrs. Costas has been in the South Bend Community School Corporation for nine years, teaching at Clay, LaSalle, and Washington High Schools.

Mrs. Lela Roberts has joined the business department, although she only teaches afternoon classes. Her mornings are spent at Dickinson Middle School. Her hobbies include music and traveling.

While many of the new teachers enjoy traveling, Mr. Fran Kiene has taught outside of Indiana. The social studies teacher has taught in Kansas



NEW RILEY faculty members are: back row, Mr. Larry Szczechowski, Miss Mary McMann, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mr. Fran Kiene, Mr. Steve Smith. Front row, Mrs. Marilyn Widmer, Miss Lela Roberts, Mrs. Fedora Costas, Mrs. Jane Dutro, Mrs. Karen Hamilton.

and Colorado. Mr. Kiene enjoys gardening, working with shrubbery, and reading.

Physical education teacher Mr. Steve Smith enjoys flying whenever he can. Mr. Smith does not have his own plane, so he rents one. He also enjoys swimming and traveling. He previously taught at Adams High School for 10 years and at Jackson for two.

Mr. James Crowe is Riley's

new speech clinician. Mr. Crowe has been in the South Bend Community School Corporation for 15 years. He also works at Monroe Elementary School.

Other new faculty members include Cafeteria Head Mrs. Mary Paulin, study hall supervisor Mr. Paul Meribella, and Mr. Jerry Ervin, who is employed half time as a permanent substitute.

Riley mourns loss of Frazier

Recently Riley felt the loss of science teacher and athletic director Paul Frazier, who died Aug. 17 after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Frazier started serving Riley athletics as a student in football and track during the 1940's. In 1947, he ran the 440-yard dash in 52 seconds flat; a school record which stood for 16 years.

He attended the University of Wyoming where he participated in track and gymnastics. Later he earned his Master's degree at the University of Illinois.

He returned to Riley as coach of track and cross country from 1959 to 1963. In 1961 his cross country squad won the sectional championship.

Mr. Frazier had directed



Riley's athletic programs for the past six years. He also served as athletic director at Jackson Middle School from Jan. 1975 to June 1976, after three years as director at Riley.

Semi-Finalists named

By Linda Makley

Seniors Steve Gardner, Sean O'Neill, and Scott Stuck are Riley's 1982-83 National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. They were in the top one percent of all Indiana students who took the PSAT last year.

The semi-finalists will submit an application, their SAT scores, and a counselor's recommendation to try for one of the 5000 scholarships awarded to finalists nationwide. Less than 40 percent of these will have the honor of being named Merit Scholars.

Steve Gardner plans to major in either pre-law or political science. His college preferences are Yale, Princeton, or Brown. Steve is a member of the Riley Debate team.

Sean O'Neill would like to attend either USC, Northwestern, or IU and major in journalism or cinema. Sean is co-opinion editor of the *Riley Review* and also enjoys football and theatre.

Engineering is the career plan of Scott Stuck. He plans on attending Rose Hulman.

School evaluation to be conducted this year

By Richard Silberman

What are the strengths and weaknesses of Riley High School? This year's North Central Evaluation will reveal a great deal about all aspects of Riley.

The purpose of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools shall be "the development and maintenance of high standards of excellence for universities, colleges, and schools," and "the continued improvement of the educational program and the effectiveness of instruction on school and college levels," states this accrediting organization.

The means of accomplishing the goals begins with a major, intensive self-evaluation of the school once every seven years, says Principal Phillip Ell. Riley's last "intensive" evaluation was in 1975.

"We must conduct a self study throughout the school year involving the entire staff along with some parents and students," says Mr. Ell.

The study will culminate April 19-22, 1983, when a visiting team will come to the building and review the "self-evalua-

tion" reports while personally visiting and examining classes and the central office. They will also meet with student and parent groups. After leaving Riley the committee chairman will complete a final report to be returned to the school a couple of weeks later.

The evaluation will be based on careful, detailed study of each subject area -- the entire educational program -- from DE to English to Drivers Ed. Student activity programs, student services, school facilities, staff and administration, emerging and unique programs, individual staff members, and school philosophy and objectives will also be evaluated.

The visiting team will conduct an intensive evaluation to see where they agree and disagree with Riley's self-assessment. Their findings and opinions will be included in a final report. Teachers have already begun the self-evaluation by compiling details about themselves such as educational background and degrees earned.

"As a follow up to the final report we'll need to include an update of how we've responded

to the visiting team's recommendations," claims Mr. Ell.

Each year member schools must submit an updated evaluation report in order to be reaccredited. Presently all South Bend public high schools are accredited.

"The most valuable part of the whole evaluation is the self-study where we are looking at ourselves," states Mr. Ell. "Close examination will show where we have shortcomings and need improvement."

Riley has been a member of the North Central Association in the past, including the last seven years. As far as doubts go about being re-accredited, Mr. Ell has "none whatsoever" saying "we'll come through with flying colors."

Members of the North Central Association, which covers a third of the nation, are viewed with higher esteem than non-member schools, claims Mr. Ell. This is because the colleges know that to be a member schools must meet certain standards including proper teacher certification and a minimum standard of course offerings and facilities.

EDITORIAL

Lockout: Is it the final answer?

Lockout. Everyone at Riley knows what the word means and one way or another everyone has grown to live with it. Lockout is, of course, Riley's tough, no nonsense tardy policy that was introduced last March after a number of various other policies failed.

For the school administration the lockout program was an instant success as the number of fights, locker breakins and tardy students declined drastically. In fact, the crime rate has gone down 90 percent since the lockout began.

But why has lockout been so successful? What does it have that previous tardy policies did not? Maybe its success is due to the fact that teachers support it so well. Maybe it's because the students respect it. Or maybe it's simply because the lockout policy is so concrete.

It's basically a simple policy in which a tardy student is not admitted to class but is instead sent to the cafeteria for the period. A student who doesn't report to "lockout" is counted as truant by his teacher, says Vice Principal Dr. Lynne Miller. A student who accumulates three tardies is assigned to a day of CORE.

CORE is an in-school suspension program that seems to be the equivalent to school prison. A suspended student spends the whole day in one room working on assignments designated by his or her subject teachers and with the exception of lunch (which is also eaten in the CORE room) no talking of any sort is allowed throughout the day. The whole program can be tough on the student

(who may on occasion find himself trying to break the record for the 100 yard dash in an attempt to make it to class on time) but the administration feels that a strict program is the only effective way of keeping the halls clear.

The facts can not be denied; the lockout program has done exactly what it was designed to do and it will obviously remain in use for a long time. But despite its effectiveness one has to wonder if the program is not too strict in some areas. As of now many school facilities are limited as far as their student availability.

The school library is a prime example of this. Under current policy, a student may not be admitted into the library at any time during the day, unless he or she has a pass; this includes before school, during lunch and even after school. Also, once a student is in the library he is stuck there until the end of the hour.

Now, it seems ridiculous that a student cannot use the library at his convenience. What of the student who just wants to pick up a book? What of the student who wants to spend half his lunch period in the library and the other half eating lunch? It all requires a pass.

One has to wonder if this is really the only solution to the problem. Sure, the lockout program has been very successful so far, but that doesn't mean it is the final answer. Hopefully the school administration will be able to find a "happy medium" between complete lockout and certain student freedoms. At least they should be looking for one.

Your Thoughts

Do you like being at Riley in your freshman year, or would you rather still be at Jackson?



STACI ROENFELDT

Yes, because Riley has more school spirit and you are more independent here.



DENNIS PITTMAN

I would like to have the seniority I would have had at Jackson.

Summer's Best

Setting the records straight



By Rick Nagy

1. MARSHALL CRENSHAW-MARSHALL CRENSHAW

People scared off by the term "pop music" probably wouldn't give Marshall Crenshaw a chance after hearing this description of his music, but that's exactly what it is. Don't get him confused with such syrup-heads as Air Supply or Journey, though. This is simply bright, clean rock and roll with good hooks played by a tight band.

Marshall Crenshaw on guitar and lead vocals, his brother Robert on drums, and bass player Chris Donato put aside trying to please AM and FM shock-rock programmers and make rock and roll what it should; fun.

1. ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTIVE- IMPERIAL BEDROOM

The only way to describe this album is Elvis Costello at his best. Known for diversity, Elvis' new album has as large a range of styles, as say, Sgt. Pepper; from moods of early sixties R&B to smoky nightclub

ballads.

Of course, there are Costello's incredible lyrics, (one contributed by Squeeze songsmith Chris Difford), you don't always know what he means, but he writes and sings with such conviction, you know he means it. The melodies are compelling but unpredictable; a perfect match for the lyrics. This is classic Costello.

3. SQUEEZE-SWEETS FROM A STRANGER

Squeeze's Glen Tillbrook and Chris Difford are lately being hailed as the Lennon and McCartney of the eighties. Maybe so, they are the best since that duo.

The songs on SWEETS FROM A STRANGER are fine, intelligent pop arrangements, outshining anything on radio today. There is nothing as catchy as "Tempted" from this last album, EAST SIDE TORY, but there are many gems. My favorites; "Black Coffee in Bed" and "Out of Touch."

3. PETE TOWNSHEND-ALL THE BEST COWBOYS HAVE CHINESE EYES

Third time is lucky for Pete Townshend, because his third solo album proves the brain behind the WHO is the highest of the hierarchy of rock heroes, with or without the band that made him famous.

An excellent songwriter with an impeccable ear for melody, Pete is a craftsman as well as a rocker. ALL THE BEST COWBOYS shows that the elder statesman of rock and roll still knows the good politics of

sounding good.

4. THE CLASH-COMBAT ROCK

Talk about politics! "Rock the Casbah" with Joe Strummer and the incredible Clash! No band, bar none, is as on target with world politics as basis for their lyrics as the Clash. They are the only band from the original punk movement that has changed and diversified their music and are still able to capture that original punk fire.

Also mentionable:

STRAY CATS, Built for Speed; DAVE EDMUNDS, D.E. 7th MOTELS, All Four one; GO GO's Vacation

RICK NAGY'S ROCK TRIVIA

The WHO is on their farewell tour this year, playing some dates with the CLASH. One thing these bands have in common is changes in drummers.

The question:

Who is the original drummer of the WHO?

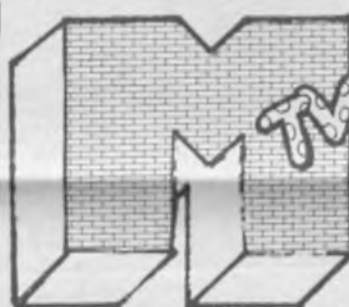
Who is the original drummer of the CLASH?

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MTV brightens music scene



By Sean O'Neill

Rock and roll insomniacs throughout northern Indiana finally have reason to smile. South Bend, the only town in America that didn't know about the invention of the wheel until the late 1930's, has finally moved into the video age with the arrival of MTV; 24 hour music television.

The videos shown on MTV range from heavy metal to country to rock and roll to punk. The bands featured also range in talent from great to boring to painful to watch.

Some are clever (Blue Oyster Cult's "Burning for You" in which the hero bursts into flames at the song's end) some are catchy (Bow Wow Wow's "I Want Candy"), and some are just good, clean rock and roll (The Rockets "Rollin' by the record Machine").

Video adds a whole new dimension to rock and roll. While MTV does overplay some

videos ("Jack and Diane") at least it gives midwest rock fans a chance to be exposed to a good deal of music that U93 would never dare to play because it might not sell millions of singles.

How many people in South Bend would be familiar with Adam Ant, the Stray Cats, or even the Clash (what a sad thought) without MTV? Probably very few.

MTV even offers educational movies. It recently showed the 1930's drug education film **Reefer Madness** in which a "fine young boy, a good athlete and a scholar" tries the deadly drug MARIJUANA and runs over a man while running a red light and shoots his girlfriend. What's the death rate at Riley?

All in all, MTV is a very useful addition to the South Bend music scene. Where else could you see leather boys Judas Priest blow a man's head up. Real men don't wear sweatbands with spikes in them. Judas Priest eats quiche. Would you hear Cheap Trick's "She's Tight" (she got her head down tight) on U93? I doubt it.

Still, maybe competition from MTV will make local stations loosen up a little, so don't be surprised if you turn on the radio someday soon and hear that crazy Casbah sound. That'll be the day.



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Summer in Japan a unique experience for Jennifer Showalter

By Chris Pickenpaugh

While the majority of us were spending our summer earning money working, lying around the pool and "soaking up the rays," or just sitting at home twiddling our thumbs, one person was half way around the world sitting in a kimono, speaking Japanese, and eating with chopsticks.

Last November, senior Jennifer Showalter was nominated to represent Riley in a contest sponsored by Youth for Understanding (YFU) and the Japanese government in which the winners would represent the United States in a special United States-Japanese exchange program.

By December of last year Jennifer received an essay-questionnaire from the state selection committee to which she submitted a five-page typed application.

As the end of February rolled around, the news came to Jennifer that she had been selected as one of the top 18 contestants of the state. A week later she found herself downstate in Indianapolis being interviewed along with the other semi-finalists. Three weeks later Jennifer and a second winner were off to Chicago and then on to Washington, D.C.

It was there that Jennifer had the pleasure of meeting Indiana Senator Dan Quayle and

participated in a tour of Capitol Hill.

After three days in Washington, she was off to Stanford University in California, to take part in an intensive, four-day crash course in Japanese customs and lifestyles. Then, on June 27, Jennifer and the 99 other nationwide winners flew from Seattle, Washington to Japan, where they arrived in Tokyo at approximately 4:00 p.m.

The very next day, the group spent part of the morning and a majority of the afternoon visiting the Diet (the Japanese equivalent to our Congress), the Prime Minister's home, and the American Embassy. The day's highlight was meeting Japan's Prime Minister Suzuki himself.

That night, Jennifer was introduced to her host family and went home with them, thus beginning her stay as the "average Japanese teenager."

Throughout the following two months, Jennifer attended school, went shopping, helped out with family chores, and gave her best attempt at adapting to the Japanese lifestyle.

But, along with becoming accustomed to everyday life, she also found herself experiencing the sensation of Japanese earthquake activity and enduring a rather frightening three and a half weeks of intermittent typhoon rains.

Of course, not all of her stay contained traumatic ordeals. On the contrary, most of it, Jennifer found, was quite enjoyable. Her visiting of Nikko, a Japanese national park, and a festival she attended where there were fireworks, folk dancing, and such scrumptiously delectable delicacies as squid on a stick were among her most memorable events.

The people of Japan, Jennifer discovered, appeared rather expressionless and uncompassionate. An act like a simple pat on the back is something rarely seen in Japanese public.

But, she also found the Japanese to be very gracious and generous. In fact, Jennifer was offered a gift everywhere she visited. Even though she often stated that she could not accept the gifts, people would insist that she take them.

The gift Jennifer feels to be her most prized possession is the one given to her by her host father. It is a black part of a sword with the rabbit from the fable "The Tortoise and the Hare," engraved upon it.

As for where Jennifer is headed next, she says that she will have to wait for another contest to come along. But, if she had the choice, a trip to Switzerland would be marked down as next stop on her worldwide travel agenda.



JENNIFER, AND her host sister model their kimonos.

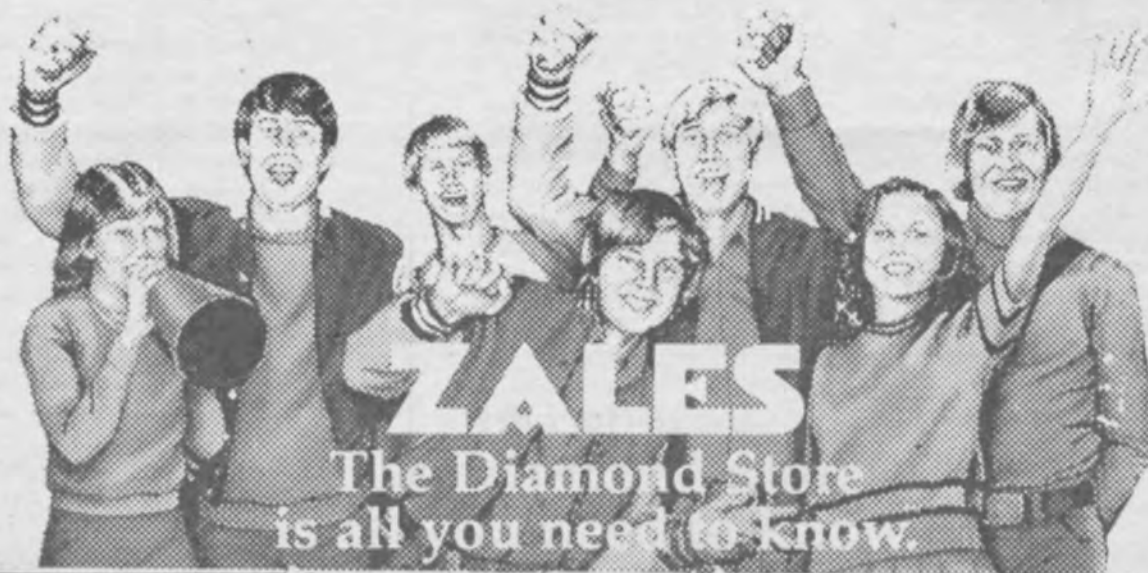
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Sports

Frazier leads Riley to great start

By Susan Shaw

Running an average of five miles a day is normal if one is a member of the Riley boys' cross country team.

This year's team has done more than that so far—they've also been winning. With a record of 4-1 (losing to a fierce Elkhart Memorial squad), the Wildcats are led by sophomore sensation Kurt Frazier, whom Coach Larry (Star) Morningstar believes will capture the school record by the end of the season.

With senior co-captains Kenny Humphrey and Scott Polsgrove, the 'Cats retain six lettermen from last season. Riley lost only three runners to graduation last year, including MVP Phil Parelius, who is running at the University of Valparaiso.

"Improved" seems to be the key word on the 1982 squad. According to Coach Star, the biggest improvements this season are Frazier's and the back runners' times on the five kilometer (3.1 miles) course. Moving up fast are juniors Steve Elek, Tom Florkowski, and Mike Weber. There is, however, too

much of a gap between Frazier and the rest of the team, Coach Star said.

Two "crucial" meets in the 'Cats season are Adams and Penn, according to Star. Star thinks both teams are very close to Riley in both scoring and times. Adams (whom Riley ran against yesterday) and Penn both lost heavily to graduation. Adams also lost Coach Doug Snyder, who is now heading the cross country program at New Prairie. Tough teams like Michigan City Elston and Mishawaka will also keep the 'Cats on their toes.

Next week the team takes on the challenge of the Manchester Invitational without the services of Frazier, who will be running in the freshman/sophomore race there.

Last Saturday the Wildcats claimed ninth place at the New Prairie Invitational with a score of 249. Placing for Riley in the varsity race was Frazier (fourth with a time of 16:43), Polsgrove (35th), Humphrey (62nd), senior Kent Taylor (60th), and Florkowski (75th), out of an overall total of 221 runners.

Mishawaka, Penn Girls' next foes

This year Riley has a full girls' cross country team!

Captained by seniors Sue Isbell and Sally Kirwan, the team sees the return of four lettermen. The team also consists of senior Susan Shaw, juniors Gina Edison, Patti Murphy, and Cheryl Walker, and freshman Amy Badger. Like the boys' team, the girls are coached by Larry Morningstar.

The girls have a slight problem to worry about this season -- a lack of competition. Because official cross country for girls is fairly new to the Indiana High School Athletic Association, there are not many full girls' teams. Riley, however, did see tough competition against defending Sectional Champs Michigan City Elston. Next week Riley faces Penn and Mishawaka,

teams that will also prove to be strong competition for the girls.

As of last week, the Riley girls had a record of 0-2, losing to St. Joseph by three and Elkhart Memorial by five at Riley's home three kilometer (1.86 mile) course. Walker came in first overall with a school record of 12:04, breaking her old record by one second.

The girls run at the Manchester Invitational next Saturday. According to Coach Star, the Invitational will be a very competitive meet. Last year the highest a Riley girl placed at the meet was 40th.

Last week Riley ran at the New Prairie Invitational, a meet now coached by former Adams coach Doug Snyder. In the girls' open race, Walker placed ninth, Kirwan placed 28th, and Isbell placed 47th out of 88 runners.

Tennis team loses seven of first ten

By Marc Katz

Plagued by inexperience, Riley's boys' tennis team is off to a slow start. With a 3-7 mark through the Michigan City Elston match, Riley's season looks bleak, but the consensus of the team is that they will turn around and win sectionals.

The varsity squad has only three returning lettermen: seniors Marc Katz and Mark Bauer (co-captains), and sophomore Adam Borr. The rest of the varsity squad rounds out with seniors Joe Ihns and Dan Hennessey, junior Todd Silverman, sophomore Doug Cohen, and Freshman Andy Ziker.

Coach Reddy Gustine, who once had a 79-0 record as a high school athletic coach, hit another milestone this year as Riley's boys' tennis coach. Gustine won his 100th victory as a coach this year when the Cats defeated the LaPorte Slicers handily 4-1.

Swimmers romp 76-45

Following an early season loss at LaPorte, the girls' swim team regrouped to defeat LaSalle 76-45, as excellent timing in freestyle competition was at a peak.

In the 200 free, junior sensation Kandis Perry placed first with a time of 1:58.7, and Sarah Vakkur took second. Junior Val Pieniazkiewicz swam brilliantly while taking first in both the 50 and 100 freestyle races with times 26.82 and 58.77 respectively. In the lengthy 500 free, Sarah Vakkur took first for the Cats, timing at 5:47.9, and senior Sue Stancoti captured second.

Butterfly competition saw Perry take first in the 100, finishing in just over a minute, while Lisa Hay took second for the Cats. The 100 yard backstroke went Riley's way as Hay snatched the top spot with a finishing time of 1:14.75.



HALFBACK MIKE Medich bursts through the Clay defense.



Riley coach Clarke helps an injured Craig West off the field.

90-yard fumble return pushes Cats past Lions

By Charlie Pankow

It was only a matter of time before last Friday night's weather would pin defeat on either Riley or LaSalle at Jackson's rain soaked football field, and when the Lion's Leroy Kingsberry fumbled a first down pitch out, Riley's Jimmy Scales picked up the wet ball and raced 90 yards for a touchdown that made LaSalle a 12-6 overtime victim.

The turnover was the Lion's second costly one of the half and their eighth of the night. A third quarter fumble gave the Cats a first down at the LaSalle 23 and led to a Mike Medich plunge from the two which tied the score at six. They were Riley's only points in regulation, and while the Wildcat passing attack was being held under 50 total yards, LaSalle's James Baker was completing 45 per cent of his passes for 135 yards. Riley was saved by its rushing defense which allowed Lion running backs only negative yards, (25 of them), and by Medich who plowed for 106 yards on 31 carries.

A week before, it was Scales who stepped in front of a Penn Kingsmen receiver at the Penn 42 and rambled down field for a Wildcat touchdown that made the score 14-7 Kingsmen just two minutes into the third period. The upset-minded Cats quickly received another dose of

momentum when the eighth ranked visitors coughed up the football at the Riley 44 giving the Cats a chance to ignite a game tying drive heading into the final quarter. It didn't happen.

The stingy Penn defense forced a punt and its offense put together an impressive 12-play drive which was capped off with a Kingsmen one yard paydirt run. Still Riley had the last period to mount a comeback threat, but with just over five minutes left, its hopes died with a costly interception, that Penn took only 60 seconds to cash in on with a six yard touchdown run, and seal a 27-7 Kingsmen triumph.

An early season game at Clay saw the Cats boast a number of firsts. Junior Tony Simeri, in his first season as the Wildcat quarterback, threw his first TD pass of the year to Tom O'Neill, who in turn, kicked his first field goal to help lead Riley to win number one, 30-15.

Other first rate performances included a Mike Medich 70 yard halfback toss to Jimmy Scales for a quick 6-0 Cat advantage, and Medich's 48 yard touchdown to close out the Riley scoring.

Riley, who opened the '82 campaign succumbing to Top-Ten ranked St. Joe 28-7, takes its 2-2 record to Elkhart Central tonight to face the Blue Blazers.

Boykins shines for 1-1 Cats

By Denise Jozwiak

Riley's volleyball team stands at 1-1 after losing to Marion and beating LaPorte.

The Cats won their first game against Marion 15-7, but lost the next two 15-5 and 15-11. Angie Boykins had an outstanding performance with 6 kills. Lori Bonk and Rhonda Ziegert each had two kills.

In the LaPorte match Angie Boykins had four kills to lead the

Cats to a 16-14, 14-12 victory.

The B-team record is 0-2 after a loss to Marion 15-4, 15-5, and a loss to LaPorte 15-7, 15-5.

First year coach Frank Nemeth is optimistic about the outcome of upcoming matches. "We have our problems but the girls are energetic, eager, and cooperative," said Mr. Nemeth.

The Cats host Mishawaka on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, at 6:00.

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