

Senior rivalry motivates food drive

Jennifer Dolce
Associate Editor of Computers

Helping the needy is what it was all about. On November 15 through 17, the annual Thanksgiving food drive was held. Each English class competed with the others to collect the most number of cans and money in hopes of winning a pizza party given by the student council. More importantly, the students wanted to help the less fortunate during the holidays.

This year a total of 3,107 cans was collected along with \$821.65. The money was divided between Maranatha Temple and Broadway Christian Parish for their soup kitchens. The cans went to St. Vincent DePaul which were made into food baskets and given out on December 16.

The winning class this year was Naomi Kent's third hour Advanced College Project (ACP) English class. These seniors collected \$189.80 and 780 cans. Right behind them came Kent's first hour ACP English class with \$166.26 and 555 cans. In third place was Kent's fifth hour Advanced Placement (AP) English class. They collected 431 cans and \$92.23.

"It was great. Just wonderful! Those kids really went all out," stated Kent.

From the results it seemed that Kent's senior classes were the only ones in the competition. On the contrary, this was an entire school event. The only exception was the intense rivalry between Kent's first, third, and fifth hours.

"We were pretty excited about it to begin with, but when first hour made an announcement that they were going to win, that really got us going," said senior Sara Danch, in Kent's third hour.

"Our class really wanted to beat third

hour. We went as far as collecting door-to-door to calling almost every business in South Bend for donations. Some people in our class were so dedicated that they were out in the rain and a snow storm," said senior Rick Coddens, in Kent's first hour.

Senior Janet Gundt, in Kent's third hour commented, "What motivated me was that I wanted to help my class collect cans and money because I thought that the food drive was for a good cause, and of course, for the pizza party."

Senior Chris Carroll, in Kent's first hour, simply stated, "I was motivated because I wanted to beat third hour."

"Clark Hoover accused Kent's fifth hour class of being 'a bunch of lame-os,'

people not willing to participate. We wanted to prove him wrong," said senior Sasha Moeller, in Kent's fifth hour.

Kent mentioned that the students created interest among themselves, displayed leadership, and put pressure on each other.

These senior competitors kept their tallies confidential until the final day of the drive. Their last efforts consisted of roaming the halls begging for money, and making desperation calls to businesses for donations.

Mary Lawson, head of student council, commented, "At first I was worried we weren't going to get that much. We got off to a really slow start. But considering we have 100 students less this year

(at Riley), we didn't do badly."

1988 was the best year ever, according to Lawson. There were 3,919 cans and \$840.

Although the food drive was a success and helped feed many needy families, many felt that more could have been done.

"I feel Mrs. Kent's classes did more than their fair share, but the rest of the school kind of left it all up to them. They forgot that the whole idea was to collect food for the poor, not to win a pizza party," stated senior Betsy Lindenman, in Kent's first hour.

Senior Matt Milovich, in Kent's third

Continued on page 3



Students from Kent's winning class (left to right): Chiquita Hollingsworth, Kathy McNamara, Janet Gundt, Heather Leipter, Karen Kryder, Tracy Morgan, Steve Pejza, Lara Vitale, Matt Sniadecki, Renee Driskell, Steve Zakrocki, Sara Danch, and Matt Milovich (Photo by Wes Evard).

Teenagers volunteer for charities



A resident from the homeless shelter rests. (Photo by Wes Evard).

Nicole Szymanski
News Editor

It's the holiday season. Charities, once again, are asking for volunteers and donations.

These organizations not only give aid during the holidays, but they also provide services throughout the rest of the year. A number of teenagers donate and volunteer their services.

"We usually don't have teens coming as individuals. They come with school groups. Teens volunteer most often during school breaks. Volunteers work weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Andrea Finley from the Hope

Rescue Mission.

"We are a basic volunteer organization. 500 to 600 youths are involved (throughout the year) in volunteer work," said Diana Doldy, of the March of Dimes.

St. Vincent DePaul has under a dozen teenagers helping them, according to Joan Nash, a volunteer organizer for the group.

Between 30 to 40 teenagers help at the Salvation Army, according to Craig Stoker, the commander of the local organization.

"I have given to Goodwill, the Salvation Army, and March of Dimes. I've also donated clothes, money, toys,

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In Review

Corrections

In the November 22, 1989 issue, the following were incorrect: 1.) Page 4, "Smoking: the burning question", George McCullough, principal, did not contact Monte Sriver, superintendent, but rather the central office. 2.) Page 7, In "Faces in the Crowd", Matt Blacketer and Brian Fisher's photos should have been reversed.

Financial Aid

To qualify for financial aid for college you will have to complete a FAF (Financial Aid Form). To help you with this, Riley will have a financial aid night January 11, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. It is important that at least one parent or guardian attends this meeting.

The Indiana College Placement and Assessment Center offers a 24-hour hot line that provides information. Call 1-800-992-2076.

S.A.T.'s

Remaining SAT dates are January 27, March 31, May 5 and June 2. You must take ID to the test center or you will not be permitted to take the test. This includes a driver's license, school ID with a picture, or a current passport.

New discipline

If a student less than the age of 18 is under expulsion, a second suspension in one school year, or is considered a habitual truant by the school board policy (10 unexcused absences or more per

semester), his license or permit will be invalidated. The student's principal will notify BOMV (Bureau Of Motor Vehicles) and they will in turn invalidate it until the student turns 18, the end of the semester in which the student has been reinstated in school, or the disciplinary action is reversed after the student has had a hearing.

Zoo volunteers

Several Riley students recently volunteered for Potawatomi Zoo's Zoltide.

Bob Williams, operations manager, said, "I recently had the honor and privilege of working with Riley high school students. They were cooperative, interested, and fun."

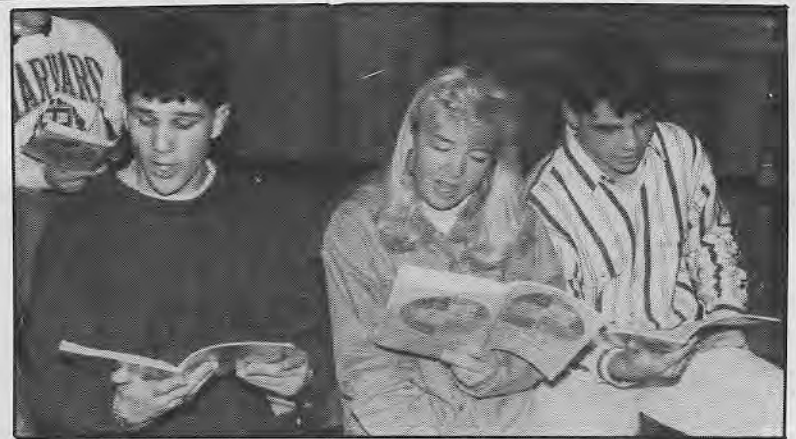
The volunteers dressed as Rudolph and Frosty the Snowman, assisted with the concession stand, helped with carriage and hayrides, and acted out the nativity scene.

"All of us at the zoo and Zoological Society really appreciate all of the hours and help. I hope it was as much fun for them as it was for me," said Williams.

Computers

Everyday during fifth and sixth hours, students may sign up to use the GIS (Guidance Information Service) system to explore colleges, occupations, two year schools, military careers, financial aid, and more. You may reserve a half-hour block of time and two students who are trained on the GIS will be there to assist you. The computer is located in the guidance lobby.

Choraliers brightening season with numerous performances



Choraliers Paul Fisko, Jessica Druelinger, and Andy Blackburn. (Photo by Wes Evard).

Jessica Ross
Computer Editor

Choraliers are brightening the yuletide with a string of performances in the South Bend area. Their first winter concert was on December 6 with a string of performances almost daily.

The choralier class meets every day during fifth hour. The choralier students must also participate in choir, which meets every day before school. The difference between choir and choraliers is anyone can be in choir but choraliers are the best students from choir.

The singers performed at churches, office parties, and nursing homes. The program captured the spirit of the season with winter as a theme. Most of the songs were Christmas songs. Archie Manning, a sophomore is the only student who soloed.

The performance at Riley on December 19 featured the concert choir and choraliers dressed in seasonal attire. The one and a half hour long show fea-

tured a mix of traditional music with upbeat tunes. The show was directed by Daniel Miller, the choir and choralier teacher.

"I enjoy choraliers a lot," said Brian Thornburg, sophomore, "Seeing the peoples' faces light up with delight at a performance is very rewarding."

"I help the students train their voices for harmonies and difficult songs with repetition repetition and more repetition," said Miller.

Most of the students who try out for choraliers have been singing for a long time. Some of the students who try out already know how to read music, but not all of them. Miller's goal is for the students to gain proficiency in reading.

Choralier members include: Freshmen: Jessica Druelinger, Todd Wiczorek, Tim Gray, Kylee McKee, sophomores: Brian Thornburg, Archie Manning, Archie Whitest, Sharon Bozman, Shawn Canfield, Andrew Blackburn, juniors: Paul Fisko, Becky Hoover, Scott Thornburg, and Kathy McDaniel, and senior: Danielle Piper.

Charities

Continued from page 1

and I did Walk America," said Elise Schreiber, junior.

"I give clothing to churches for poor people," said Aletha Cossey, freshman. She added that she's helped the Cancer and Heart Associations.

Chris Borkowski, freshman, said he gives extra change in collections for the Salvation Army.

"I usually donate to most organizations and projects," said Kerry Wolfe, junior.

Students may donate, but many still feel guilty about not doing more.

"I feel bad because I always complain about not having things while other people don't have anything. I always waste money on things I don't need that I could easily give to charity for a better cause," said Schreiber.

Cossey said she tries to put herself in their place and thinks about what it would be like if she were needy.

"I usually feel guilty because there are other people who are less fortunate than me," said Wolfe.

Many students don't know where their donations go.

"I don't always know where the money goes. I hope most of it goes to the ones who need it, but I understand the organization needs some of it to run,"

said Wolfe.

Nash said 100 percent of the money given goes to helping the poor. It helps purchase food or food vouchers, assist people with rent, utilities and property payments, helps pay for a pair of eyeglasses, or a haircut, or whatever a person needs. \$60,000 goes to Christmas for food and toys. \$100,000 is spent per year for the rent and utility program.

"We buy \$10,000 worth of toys for the toy shop (toys are free of charge) and enough food to pack 1000 Christmas baskets, (which contain toys, mittens, scarves, and other items).

It (the donations) pays for gifts for nursing homes. We're visiting 14 this month. We sing Christmas carols, have Christmas programs, gifts, and have cookies and punch. We help 10 to 15 families everyday with groceries, clothing, transportation, and medication. After Christmas, we proportion the money for the next year," said Stoker.

Because they are not a profit agency, the donations to the Hope Rescue Mission go toward the operation of the mission, but are also used for other things.

"Some of it goes to different projects, such as to buy highchairs. We provide gas money for those in the community, not necessarily in the mission," said Finley.

Doldy said 80 percent of every donation (if local, it is locally deposited) goes toward support services. These include the newborn intensive care units, the education of adolescents who are pregnant, and educational programs dealing with birth defects and genetics.

The organizations always appreciate donations, but all agree that their greatest need is for volunteers.

"Volunteers help with kitchen work or decorate for parties," said Finley.

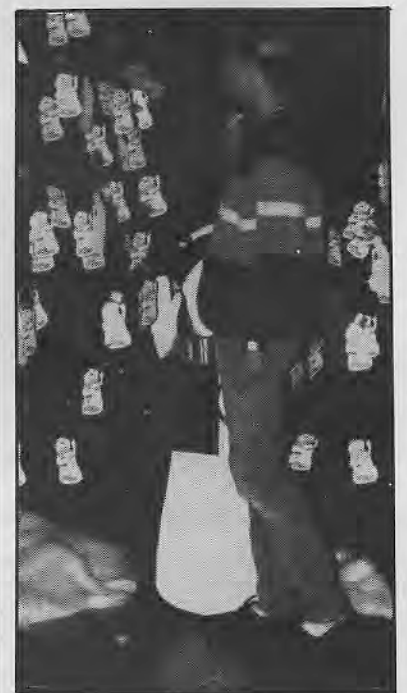
At the Salvation Army during Christmas, they (volunteers) help with sorting canned goods for Christmas baskets. On December 20 and 21 needy families can come to the toy shop for free toys. Teenage volunteers provide assistance by taking them through the shop.

Every Thursday and Sunday, the Salvation Army provides character building programs for children in which some teenagers help teach and present materials.

Everyday after school there is the Latch Key Program, in which some volunteers help watch children until their parents come home. There is also the summer camp in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where teenagers act as counselors, according to Stoker.

"We used Riley volunteers in the Walk America, in the phone-a-thon, in

helping with the fantasy Christmas windows, and in the mothers' march. Later in the year, there will be a giant twister rally in which all of the high schools will be competing with teams," said Doldy.



Ryan Kelly helps with the Christmas seal tree. (Photo by Wes Evard).

Drinking and driving: A deadly duo

Nicole Szymanski
News Editor

A severely damaged truck could be seen resting on the Riley lawn recently.

It was featured as part of a program presented to all social studies classes on the effects of drinking and driving, and was sponsored by State Farm Insurance.

The white Toyota flatbed truck was provided by State Farm and, according to Substance Abuse Coordinator for South Bend Schools, Gwen Stines, "Both passengers in it died. They were a newly wed couple, each with over a .20 intoxication."

"Their Toyota caused \$100,000 damage to a semi which was hit head on. The driver of the semi is in his 30's, has three children, and is still in the hospital. He may never work again. This accident just happened in September," said Stines.

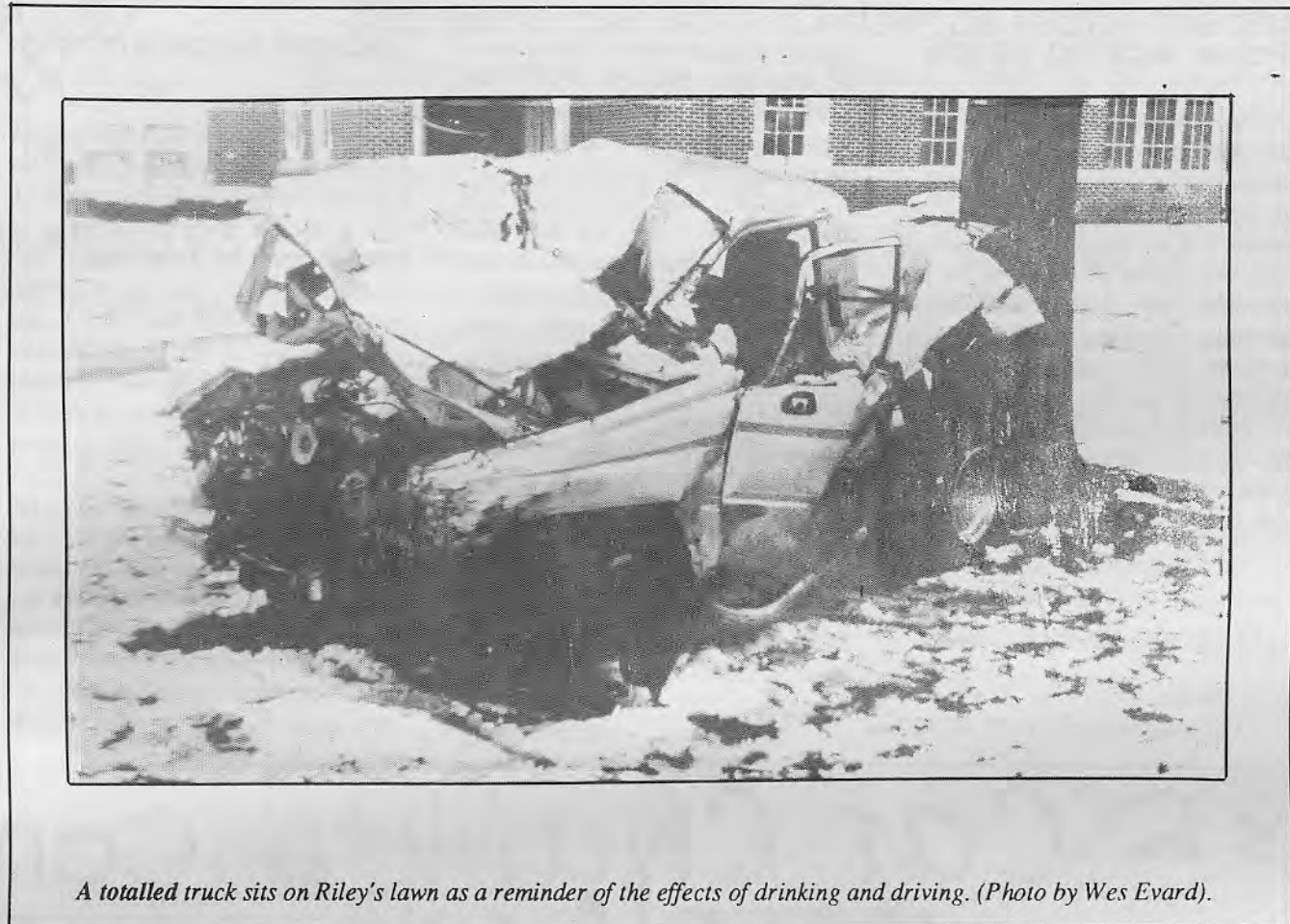
"We brought in the demolished truck to drive home the fact of the tragedy that is caused by drinking and driving. The man from the semi may be permanently disabled. The tragedy doesn't stop with his injuries. His family and children will suffer from it for the rest of their lives," said Ernie Fritch from State Farm.

The South Bend Police Department and the South Bend Community School Corporation co-sponsored the program with State Farm.

"Prior to the holiday season, we wanted to inform seniors about the hidden costs of drinking and driving. Auto and medical insurance costs can skyrocket as the result of an accident," said Fritch.

"We coordinated it with the Red Ribbon kick-off campaign. We had two speakers. Fritch and Rich Redwine from the South Bend Police Department and SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) departments. We wanted to get information that is as accurate and as up to date as possible about the consequences of DUI (Driving Under Influence)," said Stines.

According to police records, a drunk driver is killed every 20 minutes, and every 18 seconds a person is hospitalized as a result of a drinking and driving accident. Fourteen high school students



A totaled truck sits on Riley's lawn as a reminder of the effects of drinking and driving. (Photo by Wes Evard).

in the U.S. are killed each day," said Stines.

The financial penalties of DUI are high. Fritch said that a teenager's insurance premium could be raised anywhere from \$3000 to \$7000 if he/she is caught DUI.

"If prosecuted for drinking and driving, court costs could range from \$250 to \$300. Parents can also be held responsible. People can sue them for their homes, cars, and retirement pensions," Steins added.

"I gave the facts. I didn't pull any punches or say anything that wasn't true. I tried to show the teens in the audience that they could easily lose control just because of their age. Teenagers are psychologically and emotionally weak. I can show you this," said Redwine.

At the program he said he picks out a girl and has her stand there while everyone stares at her. She blushes or hides her face. He takes a boy and asks him if

he ever wet his pants. Their reactions show how thin their emotional skin really is.

Redwine also explained that teenagers need to develop their social and moral responsibilities.

"Have you ever been to a party where alcohol was being served? Did you ever try to stop it? That's a social responsibility. I know it's not cool to be a narc or a snitch, but it's not cool to be dead either," he said.

They also presented a video by the American Insurance Institute on alcohol and driving.

"Unless you've experienced the death of someone close, you wouldn't know what it (death) really is. Someday, people that are close to you are going to start dying," he said.

The students had differing opinions about the merit of the program.

Lisa Beck, junior, said she enjoyed the program and enjoyed listening to the

police officer.

"It was pretty good, but the policeman portrayed a 'redneck' character that was completely unnecessary and was quite frankly, tacky," said Steve Szaday, senior.

"It was good, but by the time you're a senior, you've heard so much about it, it gets redundant. Those who needed to listen were talking," said Betsy Lindenman, senior.

The impressions of the overall effect of the program varied also.

It's the same information everyone has, according to Leaver.

Lindenman felt last year's program had a much more dramatic effect.

"It made me think about how stupid people who DUI are," said Szaday.

Redwine concluded in saying, "It's better to be pulled over by me (as a police officer) than to be stopped dead by a tree or another car. Don't do anything that's going to affect peoples' tomorrows."

Food drive

Continued from page 1

hour, commented that no one should ever be satisfied unless everyone gives 100 percent. He said in this case, not everyone did.

Senior Lara Vitale, in Kent's third hour, said, "I was happy that we had won, but the school could have done a lot better."

"I was glad that Mrs. Kent's classes won, but I was disappointed that the rest of the student body didn't participate up to their potential," mentioned senior Tricia Catalino, in Kent's first hour.

Junior Leslie Lawson stated, "I feel that more people need to become involved in the food drive. When other schools collect 25,000 cans, it makes our school seem uninterested in the welfare of our community."

Since these three winning classes will not be back next year, the question is how to motivate students. Lawson says teachers may need to push harder.

Senior Erika Eddy comments that

students should do it to keep up the reputation for the "pride of the south side" and its generous contributions to the needy community every year.

Gundt stated, "I think that the teachers need to help get their students 'psyched up' and they should encourage them

earlier.

According to Lawson, the problem with this is that it was tried before. The food drive used to last a week, but the English teachers said it was too disruptive. Thus, it was shortened to only three days.

"Just remember, a little work on our part provides a great deal of joy and happiness for the less fortunate on the holidays."

Brian Stankiewicz

to go out and collect."

"I think underclassmen should realize the values and true purpose of the food drive. If they don't participate next year, there will be fewer recipients of food baskets. That would be a sad event for many of the less fortunate," said Lindenman.

Catalino suggested to start the drive

Maybe the incentive of the seniors this year will inspire the underclassmen for next year. The rules don't say that you can't collect early.

"Just remember, a little work on our part provides a great deal of joy and happiness for the less fortunate on the holidays," said senior Brian Stankiewicz on the importance of contributing.



A homeless man whom food may go to. (Photo by Wes Evard).

Letters to editor

Paper lacking variety

As a subscriber to the Review, I feel as though my money is being wasted. Obviously there is a lack of screening of articles or a lack of leadership in the guidance of the paper. This attitude of mine stems from an article in the last issue. Last year, a similar article about the same person was published in the November issue. Is the Review staff so desperate for articles that they need to recede to last year's publications? I hope and expect improvement and new articles.

Matt Sniadecki, Mrs. Kent's 3rd hour
Seniors

License rule useless

Dear Editor,
The suspension of drivers' licenses

because of attendance will not improve the attendance problem. First of all, people will drive with or without a driver's license. This can only lead to an upset among students and families.

Secondly, some parents need their children to run errands for them after school. If students aren't able to do this, parents will be upset and call the school to complain. Plus, some students have jobs after school that require a license. These students will most likely quit school before they quit the jobs they work so hard at.

Finally, students don't care about such a minor detail as a license when they need to go someplace. Therefore, the suspension of drivers' licenses will only start a battle between school officials and students. No matter who wins, they both lose.

Tara McMillin
Sophomore



Letters to the editor policy:

The Review reserves the right to edit the content of any letter without altering its intent. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request and with good reason.

Lockout stops learning

Dear Editor,
What's wrong with this picture? A student gets up for school early, starts his or her car, and attempts to drive to school, only to find out he or she has to go to lockout because he or she is late.

I thought the idea was to get students to class so they can learn. If that means they have to be late, then let them be late. It's better to interrupt the class and learn something than to sit alone in a quiet place and sleep. I could do that at home.

It is not our fault that the roads are covered with ice. It is not our fault the city can't get the roads cleared on time. Are we supposed to rush to school and get in an accident? Why should the students who are trying to get to school and learn something be punished?

I speak for many when I say I'm

mad. This policy needs a lot of work.

T'd off

Pep assemblies boring

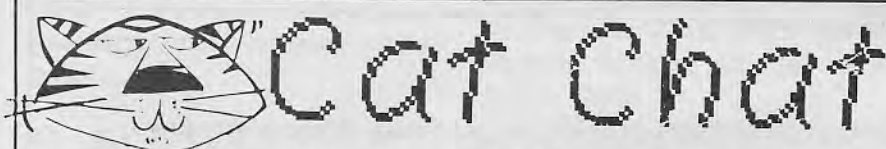
Dear Editor,

I believe that pep assemblies should not happen, for any sport. I say this because I know what happens when we do: 70 percent of the students attend and the other 30 go to McDonald's or to Rally's and I'm sure there are other places. I know, I do it.

Before you make any judgments as to my credibility, and if I have any right to say what I'm saying, please listen. I would not leave if there were not pep assemblies. I do not enjoy them.

I'm sure I am not the only one who feels this way. I wish someone would reconsider having them.

Signed,
Anonymous



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas... Beginning? It began looking like Christmas right after Halloween! I'll bet some of you have had your trees up since before Thanksgiving. One of these years there will be no more Halloween, Thanksgiving, or even Valentine's Day because Christmas will be a six month type deal.

Don't you hate it when your mom insists on putting up the tree before you've even finished that leftover turkey? It kind of spoils the spirit. By December 26, I'm more than glad to throw that stupid, smelling, shedding tree out. It usually smells okay for the first two or three weeks, but after that whenever I come home I feel like I'm walking in on the middle of a Pinesol commercial.

Besides all that, if the tree comes early, so do the presents. That is the worst! There's always that one huge box and no matter how much you study it, shake it, or try to see through the tissue paper, you can't figure out what's in it. What were your parents thinking? You just can't leave it sit there until Christmas morning! How much temptation can one mere mortal possibly take???

So, if you haven't started preparing for the holidays yet, you're way behind. Get with it. Start that shopping, put up that tree, bake them cookies, deck those halls, and while you're at it, try to find time to have a great holiday!!!



Candid Cat



From left to right: Demonn Owens, J.J. Mielke, Sheiliquita Columbus, Yakini Foster, and Becky Hoover (Photos by Santiago Flores).

The Review

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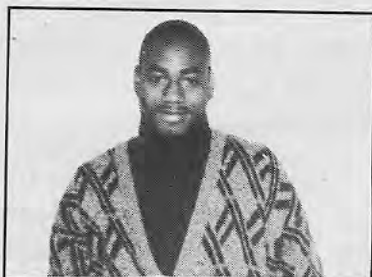
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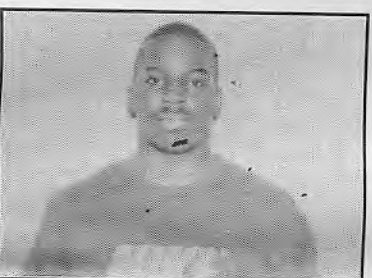
What is your favorite part of the holidays?



"Christmas because I receive presents," Terrence Lax, freshman.



"Christmas because I can get presents and I can give them," Natasha Harris, freshman.



"Christmas time because I get a lot of free time to go to tae-kwon-do classes," Tracy Taylor, sophomore.



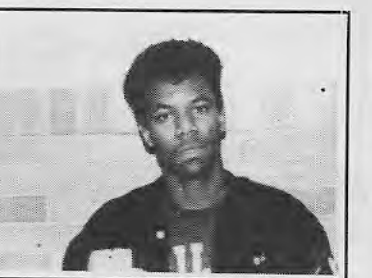
"Friends, gifts, time away from school, and being able to celebrate Christmas twice but the first time being more special," Jessica Soos, sophomore.



"My favorite part of the holidays is getting away from school and sometimes being able to go to Chicago," Curtis Bittle, junior.



"My favorite part of the holidays is Christmas day and spending time with the people I love," Julie Rodriguez, junior.



"My most favorite part of the holidays is when I receive presents, give presents and eat all I can," James Riley, senior.



"How everyone is very nice to each other and very loving," Heather Leippert, senior.

Editorial

Did we forget what Christmas really means?

Lights, presents, action. This is Christmas. Before one can take down the decorations from Halloween, the lights for Christmas are up, the stores are advertising their Christmas sales and Santa Claus is frequently seen at the malls. This is what Christmas is all about in the 80's - soon to be 90's.

What happened to the true meaning of Christmas? Does anyone even know or remember that Christmas originated with the birth of Christ? Yes, believe it or not, Christmas is not about presents. Sure, everyone just thinks about what he or she is getting and how much the gift cost. This is pretty sad. The more modern our world gets, the more materialized the people who live in it get.

What can be done to alleviate this problem? Basically nothing. Once the craze hits the stores, it becomes contagious, like a disease. More people smile, everyone spends money, and the words "Merry Christmas" are in the air. Somehow religion doesn't seem to fit in here. How often does one see another dressed as Christ greeting people in the malls? Sounds ridiculous? Maybe, maybe not.

Consider this: Christmas without Santa Claus, no lights, no Christmas trees, no gifts. Would the religious aspect of Christmas still bring about the feelings of goodwill and giving? Here's what we think: ho, ho, ho.

Editorial

Fire Alarms:

Do we cry wolf too often?

We ought to remember the parable of the boy who called "wolf" one time too often. When he really needed help no one would believe him and he became easy prey for the beast. Every time someone at Riley carelessly or maliciously pulls our fire alarms we should be reminded of the parable.

It is a concern to our staff that the fire alarms have been set off accidentally three times already this year. We have noticed that the alarms have been losing the effect they should have. We are becoming complacent when they sound. Anyone can see that what used to serve as an effective warning has in fact begun to be regarded as a nuisance.

Students and teachers alike do not clear the building as quickly as they used to. Several weeks ago when the fire alarm sounded, the south west stairwell was backed up with students on the second floor. Teachers are sometimes slow in releasing students at the sound of the bell; they often wait for the announcement that tells us to 'disregard' this one too.

With money soon to become available for remodeling of our school, we suggest that a revamp of our alarm system should be a top priority. We suggest that the existing alarms should be glassed over just as our fire extinguishers are. The glass would serve as a deterrent to any student who might be tempted to pull the alarm just for the fun of it. Although it would make the alarm more difficult to pull, anyone with a hard heeled shoe could break it in a real emergency.

Another solution that is now used successfully in several Catholic elementary schools would conveniently 'mark' the offender. In these schools every time the alarm is pulled a trigger activates an encapsulated reservoir of blue ink. Those who pull the alarm would be sprayed and thus marked as the culprit. In the event of a real disaster, the school could make provisions to replace any clothing that is destroyed by the spray.

If our budget is extensive enough, we should opt for the best solution: smoke sensed alarms in every room. In ultra-modern schools smoke detectors are self activated, and are installed conveniently out of students' reach. Teachers would be the only personnel with access to the alarms and could deactivate them if necessary (such as during a home economics or chemistry lab).

However, until the remodeling project begins, we as staff, administration and students need to band together to prevent these alarms from being tripped on false pretenses. The administration must punish offenders severely and allow no mitigating circumstances to alter the punishment. Unauthorized pulling of the alarms is by law a felony, and the legal consequences include a fine of \$50- up to \$500 and possibly 30 days in jail. We believe the administration should prosecute to the fullest extent, and accept no excuses from any offender.

Further, we believe all students should cooperate in providing information to the administration in the event that they witness the pulling of the alarms. We need to all cooperate to insure that when a fire really does start at Riley, that we act promptly and appropriately.

Thespians make *Banshee* a success



Stephanie Wigent
Editor-in-Chief

The 1989 fall production of *Cry of the Banshee* was held December 1 and 2, by the award winning Riley Thespians. This production was under the direction of John H. B. Kauss.

The storyline of *Cry of the Banshee* had an unusual twist compared to former productions. This play offered intrigue, mystery, and suspense. Former productions, such as "Makin' It", were closer to real-life situations.

Cry of the Banshee was about a family who had a curse. It was the Banshee curse. Every 100 years a descendant of the Whitman family would be killed.

When the Banshee cried, it was a sign that a killing would soon occur. The curse was put on the family because a former Whitman quarreled with the Banshee tribe. This was a gypsy tribe.

Whitman had killed one of the

gypsies, therefore, as retaliation, this curse was put on the Whitman family.

The play opened up on one of the 100 year anniversaries of the curse. Throughout the play, the family tries to stay alive. In the end, one of the characters (Maureen) wakes up and apparently the whole play was her dream. Then when she wakes up, her dream starts to become reality.

The characters are as follows:

1. Mrs. Whitman- Lisa Blye. She was a Whitman by marriage, thus excluding herself from the curse.

2. Mrs. Persson- Daniela Bowlds. She was a maid who had conspired with another character to steal the family jewels.

3. Roderick- Mike Martinez. He was in love with one of the characters (Maureen). He was the beast who helped fulfill the Banshee curse who was disguised as a stable hand.

4. Sean- Travis Feldman. He was one of the Whitman heirs. At first he thought that the curse was a joke.

5. Maureen- Danielle Piper. She was a Whitman heir who had been ill. She dreamt the entire play. She was love with Roderick.

6. Miss Boone- Amie Zusman. She was a nurse hired to care for Maureen.

7. Lily- Jennifer Miller. She was a servant.

8. Dr. Hessler- Kerry Cripe. He was a "ghost" doctor hired by Mrs. Whitman.

9. Elizabeth- Deirdre Barksdale. She was a cousin to Sean and Maureen. She was a spoiled and mean young girl.

10. Harry- Archie Manning. He was a friend of Sean's from college.

11. Carol- Hillary Tetzlaff. She was Sean's fiancée.

12. Griffith- Jared Baker. He was a private investigator hired by Sean.

13. Oona- Melissa Quade. She played a gypsy ghost.

14. Joe- George Leaver. He was a crook who conspired with Mrs. Persson

to steal the family jewels.

This play seemed to be a step up from others in the past. The only problem with this play was the ending. It was very confusing. The audience could not tell that the whole play was just a dream. This should have been clarified.

The character Elizabeth was killed earlier in the play, but at the end she walked out on stage. This caused the audience to feel that they had missed something.

As for the rest of the play, everything went quite well. The sound effects and smoke enhanced the spooky feeling which the actors were trying to convey in particular scenes.

The most commendable scenes were ones which featured a lot of emotion.

These scenes would be the ones in which Oona appeared. Other than this, as not to single any actors out, all scenes were very well done. It is evident that the Thespians worked as a team to make this production successful.

Hoosier State: Students get a closer look at government processes



Julie Dworecki
Associate Editor of Copy Editing

A couple of weeks after school ended last year, I was given the opportunity to go to Hoosier Girls' State. Hoosier Girls' State is a mock government which stages all phases of government; city, county and state. I learned about this program through the history department and thought it was a good opportunity. It was.

The program takes place in Terre Haute, Indiana, on the campus of Indiana State University. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and each state has this program.

At Girls' State, those events which take years to happen in our own government, are wrapped up in one week.

A girl from each high school is selected and assigned to a political party, either the Nationalists or the Federalists. Each person is to run for an office on either the city, county, or state level. The highest offices to run for are governor of Girls' State, other state offices, repre-

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presentatives, and senators. Two senators get to go to Girls' Nation, where senators from all of the other states will also go, in Washington D.C.

Each person is a resident of a "city," which is the floor of the dorm you stay in. There are four floors to a dorm and that is your "county."

During campaigning, it was funny how people were going out and meeting you, trying to get your vote. Banners and posters were made with sayings and the names of people who were competing for an office. Each party had a detailed platform that involved issues like education, the environment, and government spending.

A congress is set up and bills are proposed and passed. This year, bills that were proposed dealt with issues as wide as conservation and as localized as open lunches.

I ran for county coroner. I had fun campaigning even though it involved a lot of work. Even though I didn't win, I was glad to have participated in it. Speeches and debates were held and there were elections between the two parties.

At first, it seemed so confusing. There was a list of events for the week that seemed endless. But, as things started to get going, it made more sense.

During the day, activities and meetings were planned. We each decorated the doors of our rooms in what we thought the "city" needed. Depicted on the doors were a morgue, jail, wedding chapel, dog pound, and ours, which showed a water amusement park. People who didn't win offices were appointed to other jobs, like dog catchers and depu-

ties. The friendships made between the residents of our "city" were tremendous. When I got there, I didn't know any of the girls, so friendships developed easily. Over 900 girls from all over Indiana attended. This gave me a feeling of what college will be like.

I met many good friends and learned a lot. Our city won "honor city." Honor city goes to the group which has displayed good traits, behavior, and attitudes. My roommate was also voted "outstanding girl" of our city.

To attend Girls' State, you have to complete your junior year. You should also have an interest in government, since you get a first-hand view of what the



Chris Abigt

"At first it seemed so confusing. As things started to get going, it made more sense,"
Julie Dworecki, senior.

political process is all about.

It really is a valuable experience, and I'd urge others to attend. It gives many benefits.

If you're interested in this program, you should really look into it.

There is also Hoosier Boys' State, a program similar to the one I was involved in, for boys. Burton Brenneman and James Krider, in the history department, have information for anyone who is interested.

Anorexia: Teens still think thin is 'in'

Megan Pethe
Senior Staff Reporter

Have today's teens become brain-washed with the myth that being thin is "in"? Does the media warp our minds with the idea that the only way we will be liked is if we are thin? The answer to these questions is yes.

Many teens have become so obsessed with their outward appearance that they lose all contact with themselves inside. Judi Stark, counselor at Family Learning Center, explained what happens during anorexia and bulimia. "Something happens inside of the person and it goes overboard," she says.

Anorexia is an eating disorder where the individual starves oneself in order to lose weight fast. Bulimia is also an eating disorder where the individual follows a pattern of bingeing food and then purging it from her system. Currently, there is a new term for both anorexia and bulimia. It is called bulimarexia and it is termed for the people who are both anorexic and bulimic. As their faces become sunken in and their arms and legs become merely bones with no

Commentary

muscle, one has to wonder, what was it that caused this illness?

Stark explains that society's pressure on people to be thin and family issues are basically what these diseases stem from. But what if the answer was right before your eyes? What if it was attention these people were trying to gain? What would you do? These girls (a mere 10 percent of male teens are affected also by these diseases) honestly believe they are fat.

Stark explains that they have no perception of what they are doing to themselves. "Feeling 'full', to them, is disgusting," she says. Stark describes what happens in anorexia:

- *The individual becomes overly thin
- *The immune system slows down, the individual may frequently complain of being cold
- *In some cases, the menstrual cycle stops
- *Damage is done to the heart and other organs.
- *The individual will experience stomach problems
- *In some cases, death

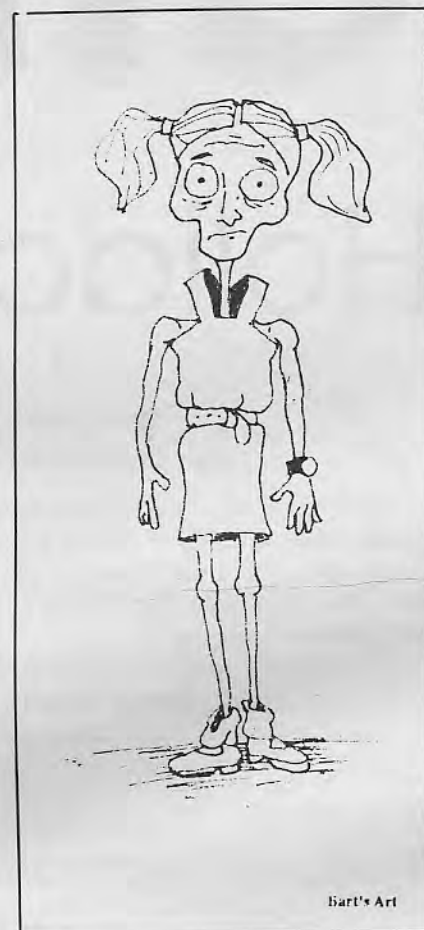
The affects of bulimia are nearly the same except the following:

- *Severe throat damage from stomach acids
- *Severe colon and bowel damage may result
- *Enamel on the teeth is literally eaten away
- *For those who use diuretics, they may experience dehydration
- *Death also

The only difference between bulimics and anorexics is that, in most cases, bulimics will eventually seek help. They realize that what they are doing to themselves is disgusting. Anorexics don't seem to realize just how emaciated they've become.

This is the time when parents and counselors need to get involved. There are many residential programs that the parents, and the individual having the problem, can attend. "If these individuals can gain weight slowly, their bodies won't freak," said Stark.

Friends also need to become concerned. We need to reassure these individuals so that we can help prevent these diseases that kill.



Student council hard at work

Rick Coddens
Guest Reporter

The student council at Riley is one of the most unacknowledged and under-rated programs in our community. The council consists of approximately 50 hard working and dedicated students who are elected by members in their class. They accomplish an unlimited amount of work for the community. They are also responsible for getting the students more involved in helpful causes, such as the Thanksgiving food drive.

In addition to the community work, this group participates in many school activities. They raise money to donate to school programs and help decide important issues dealing with our school. For example, the council played a key role in the compromise with the administration that enabled the students to wear shorts in warm weather. It is also a marvelous way to have students participate in

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making decisions that relate directly to themselves.

When the kids in school hear there is a student council meeting next hour, they turn to the members and say something like, "You're lucky. I have to take a test and you get to talk all next hour." However, if they ever took the time to realize how much work is done by the members of the student council, maybe they would understand that when the council meets, it is not just a social hour.

The president of the council is Clark Hoover. He starts the meetings by going over old business. When this is all taken care of, the students are asked if there is anything they would like to discuss or comment on.

These discussions are followed by new business. At this point, the fund

raisers, collections, and drives come into focus. The members vote on how to raise money and who to raise it for. From the opening bell until it is time to adjourn, the council works constantly on thinking of ways to help the school function better and ways to aid the community. It also votes at this time.

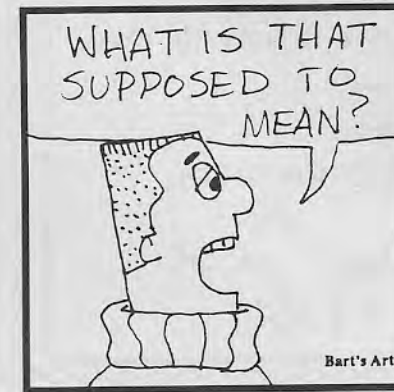
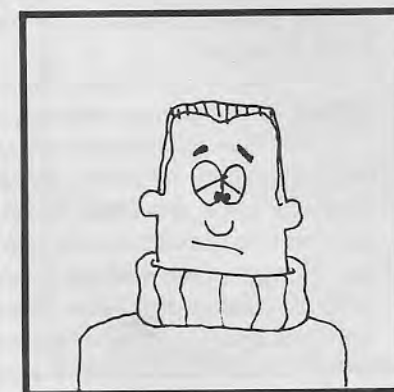
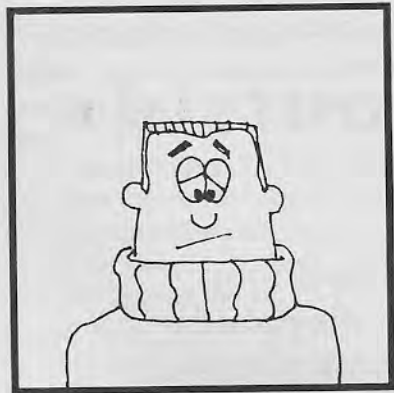
One of the many great things the Riley student council does for the community is the annual Thanksgiving food drive. It donated 3107 cans to St. Vincent DePaul and \$821.62 to the Hope Rescue Mission. By choosing these two places, the food stays on the South Side area, which is very important. The council also participates in a walk for Hospice, collections for the United Way, and a bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. By earning this money for these programs, the council is helping a lot of the less fortunate.

Council members also do volunteer work. Each year members sign up to

donate their time during the Christmas holiday to work in the mall collecting money for the Lights of Love tree. It is often on weekends when these students give three to six hours of their time.

Not only does the council give generously of time and effort to the South Bend community, it also helps Riley. It does many little, unnoticed things. The money for the engravings on many awards and plaques comes from the council. Also, the flowers for homecoming and the Riley wildcat mascot.

From collecting for the homeless to buying the flowers for homecoming the Riley student council is an active group in the school and the community. Each member serves on at least one special committee. The students are eager to help and are proud of their work. They may not be able to take pride in being a part of the best known group in the school, but when it comes to the work they do, each and every member shines.



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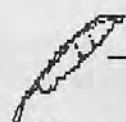
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Christmas

Holidays up-lifting?



Megan Pethe
Senior Staff Reporter

When one thinks of the holidays, he usually thinks of a time of sharing and caring, gift-giving and taking and all that other good stuff, but isn't there another side of the coin?

What about the downside of the holidays? Most everyone lives for the holi-

lems among the children in the way that one child may have a certain attitude toward Christmas that the other children might disapprove of. This can create tensions in the newly formed family.

*For some, there are religious expectations. For instance, the family pressures them into going to mass on Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

Junior Jennie Dieter explains that

"Seeing my relatives is great! Christmas is one of the few times I see most of them, so I look forward to it."

Lori Rzeszewski

days, but aren't there certain things that really irk people during this festive time of the year?

Vivian Levmore Tannor, from the Family Learning Center, explains that there are several reasons for depressive feelings to come about during the holidays. Here are a few:

*People who come from alcoholic or abusive families may have bad feelings toward the holidays because of previous, negative experiences. Children from these types of families may feel jealous toward others who have "normal" holidays.

*Loneliness may also be the key to depressive feelings brought on by the holidays. People who are single, have lost family members, or who are handicapped are usually the ones who experience these feelings. This loneliness overwhelms them and they become very sad.

*Pressures of the New Year ahead may also affect a person's attitude toward the holidays. Being faced with the fact of wanting to fulfill resolutions may put pressures on teens.

*Mixed marriages can create prob-

shopping for Christmas presents can be especially frustrating. "People can be so rude," she says.

"Things are so expensive these days! I know people say 'It's the thought that counts' but I'd like to get presents that are really nice, to show my appreciation toward that person," says Sara Danch, senior.

Then again, shopping for presents isn't always what causes bad attitudes.

"We usually have a big dinner at my house. I enjoy having big family get-togethers."

Sara Danch

Senior Liz Rucker says her parents seem to put a damper on her holiday cheer. "Sometimes they get so nervous about having company over and they get cranky towards us kids," she explains.

Chris Schleicher, junior agrees, "Sometimes they are always on me about the smallest thing that goes wrong."

A few students agree that being around family during the holidays can help their attitude toward the holidays. "Seeing

my relatives is great! Christmas is one of the few times I see most of them, so I look forward to it," says senior, Lori Rzeszewski.

"As a family we decorate the house and go out. It's so much fun," says Rucker.

Danch comments, "We usually have a big dinner at my house. I enjoy having big family get-togethers!"

How could one improve someone else's spirit during the holidays?

"Give good presents," says Todd Berger, senior.

"I'd invite them to go out and do something with my friends and I," states Schleicher.

Rzeszewski says she'd help others who couldn't afford their own presents.

Even if some things make us cranky towards holidays, one thing that always brings about a positive reaction is vacation.

"It helps me enjoy Christmas a little more," Schleicher says.

Rucker says that after the hectic part of the holidays everyone needs a break to relax.

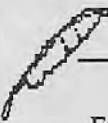
"During the break I spend a lot of time

with my boyfriend. I love playing in the snow," says Dieter.

Tannor suggests participating in the following activities to raise one's spirit during the holidays:

1. Go Christmas caroling
2. Volunteer at a shelter for the needy
3. Become part of the Big Brother, Big-Sister program
4. Visit nursing homes and talk to the elderly, bake cookies for them, etc.

What was that red light I saw



Everytime I hear the word Christmas, I think of a certain year in particular. It was a snowy, grey day back in 1984 and I had just gotten back from picking out our Christmas tree. It had been snowing all night and for the better part of the day we were really tired. The only thing that kept us going was the thought of sinking our teeth into mom's homebaked cookies.

We were walking up the driveway, when all of a sudden a huge red light flashed across the sky. Our first thought was that of a falling star. The strange light disappeared into a green and white mix of trees.

Being the "investigators" that we were, we decided to check it out. We started out tired and cold, but the excitement of finding something unknown pushed us, and we soon forgot our pain. After what seemed an eternity, we found the "it" landed. But to our surprise, we found a tiny, white reindeer holding its tiny hoof in the air.

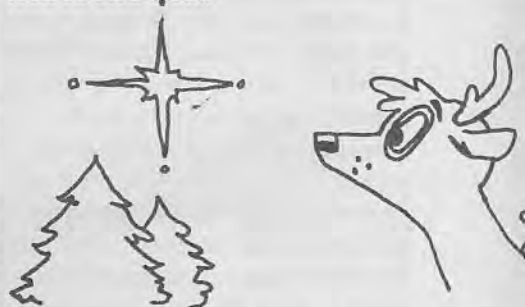
We were in disbelief. My dad knew there was something as a flying reindeer, so he just played along with us. Well, anyway, we decided to take it home and keep it as a pet to health. Two weeks later, after the fawn turned into a deer, we decided to let it go.

We had grown attached to it, he was part of our family. When he hurt to see him go, but we knew it had to be.

We let it go two days before Christmas, about 11:00 in the afternoon. I'll never forget that day, it was the happiest day I've ever had. Well the thought of Christmas was still sad. That night, I waited for Santa Claus. But, like other kids, I fell asleep before he came.

When I woke up, I saw the largest bag of presents I had ever seen. I didn't even bother to wake up my parents, I just went to those wonderfully wrapped presents.

While I was tearing the presents open, my dad walked in. Instead of them being happy, they had sad looks on their faces.



They asked me where I had gotten those presents (being the child that I was) I told them Santa Claus had brought them. They looked at each other, stunned at what I had said. I knew if I had lied to them. They took the presents away from me and I didn't understand why. But for some reason, it didn't matter.

I went to my bedroom and stared out of the window for what seemed like hours. I was thinking about the reindeer I had found. Right around that time I began to see a light in the distance, by the trees where we first found the reindeer. I went outside without my coat and ran to the light as fast as I could go.

When I got there, all I found was an old fat man sitting in a wooden chair. I sort of stared at the man for a while. Suddenly he asked me if I liked my presents. Up until that point I thought I had been alone, but soon I realized I wasn't. I followed him out.

After a slight pause, the old man said yes. I insisted he take back the presents, but the old man refused.

My father and I thanked him and asked him to come in. He refused, politely. With this, my father and I turned our head back home. My father turned to ask the old man what he was, but when he did, the old man was gone and the reindeer was standing there alone. Suddenly, the deer, too, was gone. We were left standing there alone. We never saw the little deer again. I never did find out what the little

Remember those on outside

The holidays are here, with all of their joy
And Santa is coming with gifts for every girl and boy.
There is a mad dash for all of the last minute shopping
And a warm, bright fire with logs crackling and popping.
It's a time to celebrate with family and friends
And you're surrounded by a love that you don't want to end.
But there are some people with no love this year
And some have no one to share Christmas cheer.
So when you're standing around the tree snuggling with
your kin,
Remember all of those on the outside looking in.

S.J.D.

s in the air



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Williams
Artist

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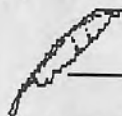
I'd ever
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Chris Abigt

Holidays are here: "Grin and bear it"



Jessica Ross
Computer Editor

The holidays!!! It's that time of year again. Time to spend all your money and then get a pair of bell bottoms from your great aunt Mildred. How many of you actually get what you want?

Seriously though it's a religious time of year. The custom of gift giving was started when three wise men followed a star and presented Jesus Christ with gifts. For Chanukah (pronounced ha-noo-ka), gift giving is only prominent in America. As the idea of gift giving became more and more commercialized, Jewish parents all across America began to give gifts during Chanukah.

Commentary

"Christmas and Chanukah have been commercialized to the nth degree," stated Rabbi Morley Feinstein, of Temple Beth-El.

Many people feel that gift giving has become so commercialized that people have lost sight of what holidays stand for.

"I spend about \$150.00 for my parents, best friends, boy friend, and my brother," stated Sarah Barrington, sophomore. "I figure if I buy people presents they will have to buy me presents, but really, it's a tradition."

Chanukah is a minor holiday in the

Jewish religion. The miracle of Chanukah happened after the diaspora. The Romans took over the temple in Jerusalem and desecrated it. When the Jews regained control of the temple they started to clean it. According to Jewish law, there must be an eternal light burning. But they only found one bottle of pure oil that was supposed to burn for only one day but instead it burned for eight days. Eight days was time enough to purify more oil. Therefore we have the miracle of Chanukah.

Christmas is one of the major holidays in the Christian religion. It is recognized as the birthday of Jesus Christ, believed to be the son of God.

And we can't forget New Year's Eve, the only night of the year in which it is socially permissible to get drunk. Everyone parties and welcomes in the New Year at midnight. There are parties all across America.

So is it right to spend all your money, not go to church, hate your great aunt Mildred, and get exceedingly drunk all in the space of two weeks? It doesn't mean that we should save all our money, go to church everyday, worship the ground your great aunt Mildred walks on or stay home and go to sleep at 8:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve. But somehow, some place there must be a happy medium! Where no one knows.



Bart's Art



Separation: Can a family survive one?

Bart Williams
Artist

The day I thought would never happen occurred about three years ago: My parents separated.

It started out to be a regular day, everything was fine - until my parents started arguing. I had noticed them arguing a lot, but I guess I never really paid much attention to it. But this argument was different, it lasted longer and it got louder. I started to get worried when my father started talking about leaving.

I kept asking what was wrong, but they kept yelling. I started begging my father

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not to leave as he was packing, but it didn't help. It finally hit me; he was really leaving! I was crushed. I ran through the house to the garage where I went crazy, breaking old windows. I punched and kicked until there was nothing left but the shattered fragments which were once my garage. I really didn't even cry until I broke everything I could find.

I slowly walked back into the house to see how my mom was doing. She was torn apart, as I was. We talked and talked about what happened and why. She told

me the reason they were separating was that they just couldn't live together anymore.

I just couldn't accept that as a reason. I hated my father for leaving, but the more I thought that, the more I hated myself for saying it. My father was more than just a relative, he was a friend, and you can't hate a friend just because he leaves.

I live with my mother now and I spend time with my father whenever I want and it works out all right except I'd like to spend more time with him. He usually asks me to go places with him, and I always have a good time. I'm still kind

of awkward around him because he has changed so much. One good thing did come out of this, and that is my relationship with my mother. It has grown much stronger. At the time of the separation, I was the only child living at home. It would have helped to have a brother or sister to talk to, but I managed.

I guess that not all separations are the worst thing that can happen, but sometimes it's the only thing that can save a family.

I can't tell anyone how to cope with a situation like this, because everyone is different. Just remember a family can still be a family, even after a separation.

Special love felt for grandfather

Jennifer Dolce
Associate Editor of Computers

His wrinkled, worn hands are evidence of many hard, industrious days at work. There is pride in his eyes as he gently lays his hand on my shoulder, telling everyone that I am his grandchild. I can see in his warm, enthusiastic smile, his admiration and love for me. But this is nothing compared to the way I feel about my grandfather.

At the ripe age of 75, my grandfather, Roger Longley, is still a kid at heart and in appearance. He has a preach fuzz haircut that teenagers have adopted over the years. His clothes would be labeled by most as "extremely tacky." To me, his maroon and gray checked jacket along with his yellow and white striped shirt from 1957, match his uniqueness.

He has a way of becoming friends with people who had once been strangers. He would give the shirt off his back if he knew it would help someone less fortunate than he.

About 12 years ago, my grandfather was put in the hospital for a very serious illness. He had pancreatitis. For while, he was having terrible hallucinations, and he seldom recognized reality from his fantasies.

He was on the verge of death until something incredible happened. After one particular night, he remained in a trance-like state. Three days later, he awoke and began to recover miraculously. The doctors had no explanations for this, but my grandfather did.

As my grandfather tells the story, I realize that a miracle did happen. He died and came back to life. When he went into the trance, my grandfather had a great vision. He saw a blinding, beautiful, bright light and heard a voice from within.

It said, "I am not ready to take you now, I am here to help you. You are to go to the

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valley of green grass and rest, rest, rest."

After three days of constant sleep, as the voice implied, he awoke, and his recuperation began. No one could diagnose what had happened. It was not solely the work of doctors or medication that cured him. My grandfather believes that Jesus was the one who came to him and saved his life.

A few months before I started driver's education, my grandfather thought it was time for me to learn how to drive. His car, a shiny, spotless 1986 Taurus, was the most well kept one I had ever seen. At that time, the car had just recently been added to his list of prized possessions. It was less than a year old.

Waiting at the usual side street was my grandfather, ready to take me home from school. This time, he was not sitting in the driver's seat. He told me that this was going to be my first official driving lesson. First was right! I was totally inexperienced.

My anxiety level rose tremendously after seeing speeding cars cruise by at 55 miles per hour. Using comforting words, my grandfather alleviated my worries, and I proceeded with ease. His clear-cut directions gave me no confusion. My first driving lesson was successful.

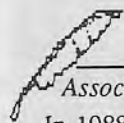
My grandfather took a great chance in letting a 15 year old, amateur driver on the road with his brand new car. His trust in me fills my heart with happiness. It was rewarding for both of us.

The love I have for my grandfather can never be fully explained. There is not a thing that my grandfather would not do for me, or that I would not do for him. His qualities of determination, unselfishness and congeniality make him the role model which I will always look up to.



Jennifer Dolce, senior, shows her love for her grandfather, Roger Longley (Photo by Wes Evard).

Hazelwood: Proof of age required to open mouth



Sara Danch
Associate Editor of Management

In 1988, when the Supreme Court ruled that school administrators had the right to censor student expression if it was not in line with the school's mission, the country was in an uproar. This decision, which was a result of the Hazelwood -vs- Kuhlmeier case, has caused thousands of people to question the judgment of teenagers and the United States government as well.

The justification for the Hazelwood decision was "just that the Supreme Court does not believe that high school students have as strong rights as adults," said Louis Ingelhart, former professor of Journalism at Ball State University in the

Commentary

ists. In having this law, a writer has this threat over his head. This may cause the writer to self-censor in order to play it safe.

In the February/March 1988 edition of *Quill and Scroll*, Terry Nelson, a publications adviser at Yorktown High School, Yorktown, Indiana, expresses these doubts about the outcome. She says, "By granting administrators the power to curtail any student expression which has content or style that does not reflect the school's educational mission, the government actually gave them free reign of their schools. Who is going to be

"No one said there was an age limit attached to this amendment."
Sara Danch

article "Has Hazelwood Taken Away Student's Rights" in the 1989 Review.

This decision currently affects high school journalists, but the statement, "if it's not in line with the school's mission" is so general, that it could eventually threaten any activity that takes place in our schools.

It is obvious that some supervision is needed when it comes to high school publications. Some students may not have the maturity to recognize the difference between good reporting and careless reporting. For example, a classic question is the use of profanity.

One of the reasons that the Hazelwood case evolved was because of the issues that were covered in a high school newspaper. Principal Robert Reynolds of Hazelwood High School argued that articles on teen pregnancy and students' reactions to divorce were "inappropriate, personal, sensitive, and unsuitable for some students," according to the Supreme Court's decision as stated in the text of the Hazelwood case.

This law has also been detrimental to the talent of future professional journal-

the judge of which high school newspaper articles, or school plays, or song titles and lyrics are going to be in conflict with that educational mission? Which single school official? This person may have all the best interests of students at heart, but may not necessarily be someone who can read a fifteen year old's mind and realize the real concerns of a teenage world in a "free society".

She also says a student may get pregnant - but her newspaper can't give the student options. A student may die of a drug overdose or of an alcohol-related driving tragedy - yet her newspaper is not allowed to debate the issues as they affect teenagers. If we do not talk about it, does it mean that the issue does not exist?

In the 1969 Tinker -vs- Des Moines case, the Supreme Court ruled that high school students were possessed with fundamental rights that the state must respect. In this situation, the students sued the school for censoring their right to express themselves freely by wearing black armbands to protest the Vietnam war.



This decision was taken into consideration during the Hazelwood trial because of its importance in conjunction with constitutional rights. Every American was guaranteed by the government over 200 years ago that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress

of grievances". It all started with high school publications, but who knows where it will end? The next activity to be targeted may be high school plays or speech classes. Censorship may then progress to college publications and activities and eventually to professional publications.

When eight individuals (Supreme Court justices) take away my rights as an American citizen, I have no choice but to object. For years the people of this country have put their faith in the Constitution

"America's youth has a right to be heard and a right to express themselves."
Sara Danch

of grievances".

No one said that there was an age limit attached to this amendment. In the sixth grade, I honestly believed my teacher when he assured us that all United States citizens were guaranteed these constitutional rights - regardless of age, race, or creed.

and now they are being told that their opinion cannot be voiced.

America's youth has a right to be heard and a right to express themselves. America's future is crying out and by stifling them, the government is only destroying the hopes and dreams that the Constitution instilled in Americans.

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Bubbly cheerleader has zest for life



Sara Danch
Associate Editor of Management

A varsity cheerleader received the surprise of her life when George McCullough, principal, crowned her homecoming queen.

"It was something I never expected, but I'll wear the title with honor," stated the 1989-90 Queen, senior Renee' Driskell.

Senior Steve Zakrocki said, "Renee' is an all around great person. She really deserved it because she's so nice and she is always there for you when you need a friend."

Driskell said she sees herself as an open, honest person.

"I try to be supportive, but not judgmental," she added.

Zakrocki explains that Renee' accepts people for who they are and he really appreciates that quality.

Many of Renee's friends say that her liveliness makes her so much easier to be around.

Senior Jenny Wedel, one of Renee's best friends and co-worker at Orange Julius, said, "I've known Nae for seven years and she is always doing something crazy."

Memories

Wedel recalls the time they went to Great America with their church youth group.

"We were 14 and 15. No one had a license but we picked up some guys and told them that we would drive them home. Then we ditched them," she explains.

Renee' says she can only laugh about it now.

"But then again, I laughed then, too!"

"I've known Nae for seven years and she is always doing something crazy."

Jennifer Wedel

she giggled.

Driskell also remembers her first date with her long time friend, Brian King, Riley graduate of 1988.

"I was a freshman and my parents didn't let me date so I spent the night at my friend's house and had Brian pick me up there. Brian, his friend Jeremy Langford, my friend Sara and I went out dancing. While we were gone, our parents called us to say goodnight and we weren't there. We made up this whopper about how we went to get pop at Quik-Mart and that it really took us two hours to get there. Even now our parents tease us. They will say, "Do you need to run to Quik-Mart?"

Aside from being a varsity cheerleader, Renee' is involved with Project Teach and she works two jobs. She works at Orange Julius at Scottsdale Mall and also as a teacher's aide to Sister Dolores of St. Matthew's Cathedral for the Sunday school classes.

"My jobs are both great, but then again, I could work in a morgue and still find some way to have fun!" Renee' exclaims.

With all of the activities in her life,

where does a social life fit in? Renee' says she doesn't have the spare time to

actually go out and have fun, so she brings the fun to wherever she is.

What is her secret? With a smile she explains that she thinks she has finally mastered the old cliché - there is a time and a place for everything.

Renee' commented that it is tough sometimes to fit everything in, but always worth it.

"It helps that I enjoy all of my classes. I especially like my Advanced College

Family

Project English class because of the verve with which it is taught," Driskell said.

Sandy Driskell, Renee's mother, says she has really seen Renee's personality open up.

"She has become more responsible, but then she has always taken her work seriously," she adds.

Renee's twin brother, Rob says, "She is always doing her homework or picking on me to do mine."

Rob also admires his twin because she has a mind of her own.

"She does what she thinks is right and doesn't care what others think. I love her to death," he adds.

Mrs. Driskell says her daughter is sloppy, as most teenagers are, and Renee' readily admits to this.

"I am very disorganized. Only last week did I discover carpet on my bedroom floor," she says.

Rob adds that although she attempts to clean, he'd rather live in her messy room than eat her cooking.

"She and Jenny Wedel made a cake

She has always admired her parents. She says it is mostly because they are wiser than she is and she relies on them for rational, experienced opinions.

"We are close friends as well as being a close family," she adds.

She enjoys cheerleading because it gives her a sense of achievement, and she loves being in front of the crowd.

Senior Betsy Lindenman, varsity cheerleader commented, "Renee' not only knows what she's doing, but she also knows what everyone else should be

"My jobs are both great, but then again, I could work in a morgue and still find some way to have fun!"

Renee' Driskell

for my mom's birthday. It was a layer cake and Renee' put Crisco between the two layers instead of frosting. I'm warning you, her food is lethal," said Rob.

Renee' says that even though she and Rob are two totally different people, they are very close. Although she is only seven minutes older than her brother, it sometimes seems like seven years.

"When we were eight or nine, I decided I was going to run away from home," Renee' says. "Rob came to me crying that he wanted to come with me, so I told him to hurry and pack while I waited. I thought he wasn't ready to leave home, so as soon as he went to pack, I left without him."

doing too. She has the ability to make things go smoother and that helps the squad tremendously."

Renee' plans on attending college although she is unsure of what she will do once she gets there. She is interested in both the education and nursing administration fields.

"I love working with people and I think I could honestly enjoy a career in one of these fields," she explains.

Where does Renee' see herself 15 years from now?

She answers, "Hopefully successful. I'd like a family, a nice house and car and maybe I'll own a chain of Orange Julius'. I just hope I'm happy!"



Renee' Driskell, senior, shows her winning style as she leaps through the air (Photo by Wes Evard).

Working teens try to budget time

Sue Garbacz
Viewpoints Editor

Work. Not a very popular word in today's teenagers' vocabulary. At least not when it refers to homework or housework. But work, as in part-time jobs, is another story entirely.

According to Marlene Ryback, at the South Bend Community School Corporation Pupil Personnel office, about 1,200 14-16 year olds currently have work permits. Ryback says the number of teen employees has definitely increased in the last five years.

Jim Frick, owner of Dairy Queen, 3907 N. Michigan, says 80 percent of his employees are teens. According to him, they work about 18-20 hours a week. Frick feels this does not affect their grades.

According to a survey of 58 sopho-

mores, juniors and seniors, 34 students work and 24 students do not. Two of the 34 employed students work two jobs.

Scott Dunkelberger, junior, works at Martin's Supermarket. He works about 20 hours a week, this includes three school nights. Dunkelberger works for spending money and to finance car payments.

According to Dunkelberger, his parents approve of his working totally because it teaches him responsibility and it is the only way he can have a car.

Tisha Clayborn, sophomore, works at Bishop's Buffet about 11 hours a week. She works weekends in order to earn

extra spending money. Clayborn's father feels this is a good experience, while her mother feels part time jobs are too stressful for high school students.

Twelve out of the 24 employed surveyed students said they feel pressure to get a job to earn spending money or money for college. The remaining 11 say they feel no pressure.

Sharon Makley works at Kaybee

are like that."

Sixteen of the 31 employed students surveyed find it difficult to keep their grades up. The remaining students do not.

Working has both positive and negative effects on students' school work.

"I pretty much work only weekends, so it doesn't really affect my homework, just going out," said Fromm.

DeBuryn says at McDonald's they

usually work eight to 15 hours a week, including one weeknight, but she has been working 15-20 hours a week due to the Christmas rush.

"My parents encourage me to get a job because they want me to be financially independent," she said.

Mary DeBuryn, manager of McDonald's, 2001 S. Michigan says about 50 percent of her work force is made up of teens. Most of these teens attend school half a day.

According to DeBuryn, these employees work about 25 hours a week. She says she believes working could affect a student's grades. "I think for some it does. I would rather do without a worker whose grades are falling," she said.

14 to 15 year olds may work up to 23 hours a week, and no more than three hours a day if a school day follows. They may not work after 7 p.m. on school

nights. 16 year olds may work up to eight hours a day, but not after 10 p.m. on school nights. They may work until midnight with parent permission and if a school day does not follow.

Most teens have no problem getting off work due to school work, tests, or school related activities.

"My boss is really nice. He works around everyone's schedule," said Makley.

Dunkelberger says Martin's is very supportive of school work. Frick says he tries to be understanding about employees needing time off. "As long as it's not at the last minute," he said. "Most places

schedule by availability. Sometimes mistakes are made she said, but things usually work out well.

Makley said her job makes her more organized because if her schoolwork isn't good, her parents will make her quit.

"It is hard, but you learn to deal with it, it makes you more self disciplined," she said.

"I work my first job until 4 p.m., I work my second job from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. So when I get home I try to do homework but a lot of the time I am too tired," said senior Alison Finney.

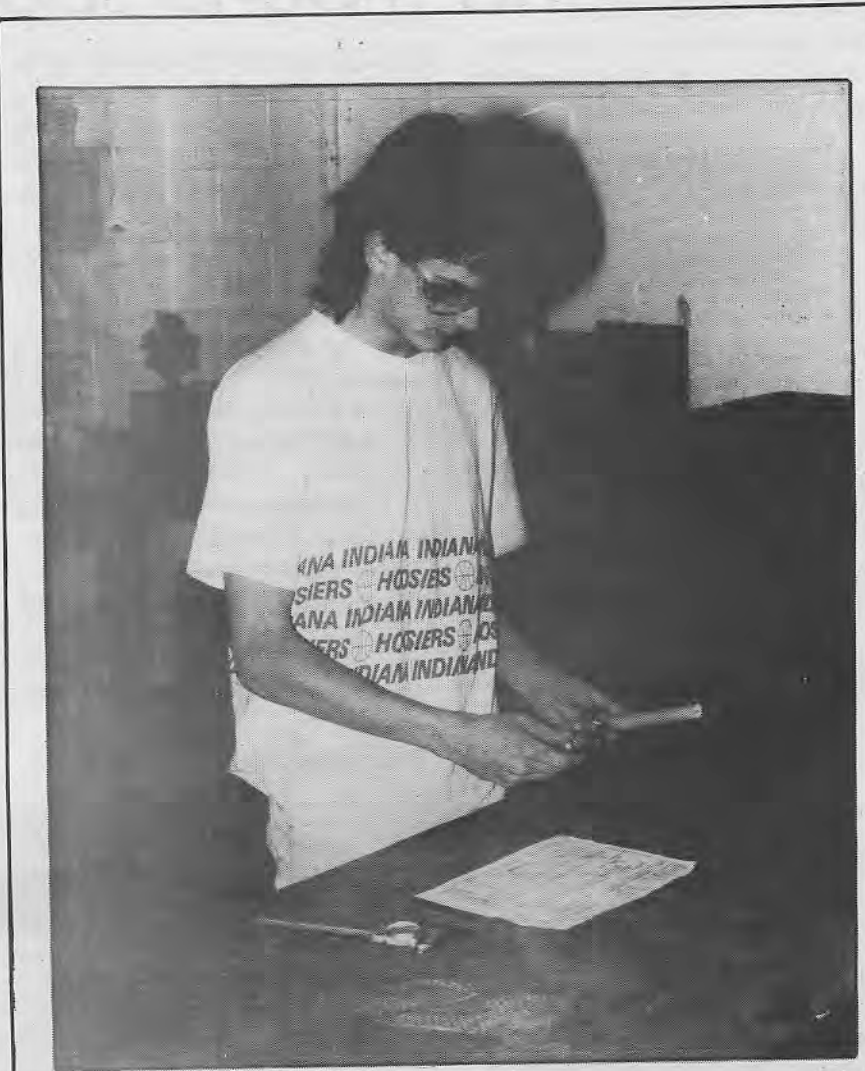
Dunkelberger says he's working harder to split his time between school

as an adult, according to DeBuryn. "Loyalty is important but it is more important to be well rounded," she says. "Work is just a step, they (teens) still have a lot to go."

Twelve of the surveyed students reported that they, or someone they know, have quit a job because their grades were suffering. Five of the surveyed students reported someone they know has quit school to keep a job.

"I have some friends that quit school so they could work full time," said Ryan Turner, senior. "I guess the money was more important."

"You can be independent, make it



Brian Bucher concentrates on his job. (Photo by Wes Evard).

and work.

According to him, "If you divide your time between the two, you shouldn't have a problem."

"I set aside time for myself, that's important," said Katie Hoffman.

"I have set priorities," said junior, Kim Heyse. Don't overdo it, know your limitations."

Clayborn feels her schoolwork has improved because she has to work to keep her grades up so she can keep her job.

"Having a job makes it harder, but not so hard I can't handle it," she says. Teens find pros and cons to having a part-time job.

According to Dunkelberger, the best part is having money and the worst part is getting bored with always doing the same thing.

Deciding how much loyalty a teen should show towards a job is tough, even

on your own but you can get stressed out really easily because you have so much to do," said Makley.

Fromm says having money and something to fill your free with is advantageous. According to him the disadvantage is, "When I have to work and I'd rather be somewhere else."

Clayborn says one of the cons is the loss of time to go out with friends. She says one of the pros is, "It helps you to learn to manage money and see how much things are really worth."

Twenty-three of the employed surveyed students said having a job is worth it, two said it is not, and two aren't sure.

"If I didn't have to work, I wouldn't," said one senior. "It's not worth it if you don't have to. You have the rest of your life to work."

Turner said, "You need money for everything you want. Especially if you live in a bunk town like South Bend."

"Loyalty is important, but it is more important to be well rounded."

Mary DeBuryn

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Jason Sirok works on his drafting project. (Photo by Wes Evard).

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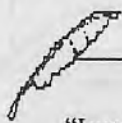
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"You can be independent, make it

Carl Henry wins "Carrier of the Year"

South Bend Tribune sponsors trip to Italy



Kathi St. Germain
Feature Editor

"I went nuts at first! I was screaming and shouting and I was definitely enthusiastic!"

Those were the words of Carl Henry, a senior at Riley who is a paper carrier, when he discovered that he had won the Young Columbus Award from *The South Bend Tribune*.

"This award was awarded to Henry out of 1500 other representatives from *The South Bend Tribune*," explained Rick Kelter, manager of distribution.

The prize that Henry received was a week-long vacation, with all expenses paid, to Italy in April of 1990.

essay on why they felt they should be chosen for the award. They had to be a sophomore in high school or older, have good grades, and good service. Then the final winner was chosen by an association of judges.

"The trip was sponsored by *Parade Magazine* and quite a few other newspapers," stated Kelter.

"Rick Kelter called me about a month or two ago, telling me I won. I was somewhat surprised," said Henry.

The *Tribune* offers many other awards also.

"Other awards that carriers can achieve are 'Carrier of the Month', 'Honor Carrier', and then one lucky person wins the Young Columbus Award.

"I went nuts at first! I was screaming and shouting and I was definitely enthusiastic!"

Carl Henry

"Carl will be meeting with other carriers in Italy. There they will visit Rome, Tivoli, Assisi, Florence, Pisa, and Milan. Some of the many treasures in Italy that they will get to see include the Vatican, St. Peter's Basilica, Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel and the statue of David, the Colosseum, Giotto's bell tower, Uffizi gallery, Dante's house, the church of Santa Croce, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa," stated Kelter.

Kelter explained that each manager from *The Tribune* chose two honor carriers as candidates for the Young Columbus Award. He also added that the carriers were required to write an

This award is the greatest achievement and it is a GREAT honor!" exclaimed Kelter.

Henry feels that his job is not much of a problem.

"It's not like I look forward to it, but I don't mind it. I deliver to an apartment house that has 12 flights. I have 116 customers on the weekdays and 123 on the weekends. It's 'sweet' because it's heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer," explained Henry.

Henry said that he has had his route for five years. He currently has no other job but feels the paper route is



Carl Henry, senior, delivers newspapers to those in the apartment building where his route is located (Photo by Wes Evard).

sufficient right now. Henry also said he had won another award through *The South Bend Tribune* in which 40 out of 1000 carriers were chosen.

There are many other carriers, besides Henry, that deliver *The South*

Bend Tribune.

"There are a total of 1500 carriers in outlying areas such as Niles, Syracuse, Plymouth and Walkerton. South Bend alone has 8900 carriers. We are always welcoming new carriers," states Kelter.

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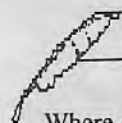
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Paper carrier loves job



Kathi St. Germain
Feature Editor

Where do you work? Burger King. Oh. How about you? Martin's. OK. And you? Wendy's. So, everybody has these jobs that require so much time and effort, but where does all the money go? Going out. For my car. For my girlfriend. Well, guess what?!? I have a paper route and it is about the most convenient job there is. Don't laugh! It's true.

First of all, my paper route requires about 20 minutes a day, seven days a week. I have approximately 130 customers, and I receive about \$350 a month. It is very easy and I'd say it is a pretty good deal! Why? Because it does not take away from my homework, it does not require that much work, and I am never without money.

The job is as simple as this. All you have to do is walk out to your driveway because believe it or not, your job is dropped off at your house. You grab the paper carrier bags and fill them up. Then you walk around the neighborhood and deliver to those that are assigned on your route.

Guess what?!? You are even getting your exercise too! Each month you send out bills. The customers send their payment either to you or *The South Bend Tribune*. There are always those that forget, so you have to collect from them,

but that's no problem! I especially like to go to the houses that have the mean dogs that jump on me and bite my leg.

I've had my paper route for four years and really do enjoy it. There are always contests and activities that *The South Bend Tribune* sponsors for us carriers. *The Tribune* also awards scholarships to those who are hard workers academically in school and with their paper route.

I'll admit, I have a pretty fun route. The customers are nice and pleasant to talk to. They seem to really appreciate me. That is because I strive to do my best and make them happy. Yes, I have forgotten to give a customer a paper once in a while, but they just call me up and I run one over to their house immediately and apologize. Everybody makes mistakes, don't they?!?

One time I went collecting to a house to discover that my sister had already collected there. I was really embarrassed.

All in all, the paper route is a very convenient job. I plan to keep my route as long as I remain where I am presently living. It has become a part of my life. Yes, there are problems for having a route, such as when the weather is very nasty or if papers are late (In such cases as the printing machine breaking down or the delivery truck getting a flat tire.), but every job has its disadvantages. So as for now, the paper route industry is for me.

Tony Brown: All-around achiever overcomes handicap

Ann Holderread
Advertising Manager

Tony Brown is a senior who's infectious smile, charismatic good looks and athletic build belie the fact that he is handicapped and walks with artificial legs. He was born with a rare disease which stunted bone growth in his lower legs. The doctors were not able to diagnose this disease prior to his birth, but attribute its origin to a prescribed medicine his mother was taking during her pregnancy. The doctors felt that he would never walk but he astounded them all by walking at the age of two. Tony said, "That even at the age of two he had the

determination that he would and could walk."

At the age of five, Tony had his first operation, and after that many more to follow. At the age of seven he was fitted with his first set of artificial legs which were made from fiberglass and wood.

When his leg was grown to its full potential, it consisted of a thigh, with a malformed tibia (the lower leg bone). The tibia was short and didn't develop, resulting in malformation of the lower leg, ankles, and feet. This caused him to walk on the sides of his feet. To make it possible for him to wear artificial legs the doctors had to amputate his feet.

Tony said, "I have always gotten a lot of moral support from my friends and

family. When I've been discouraged they've always helped me through it by making me feel good. For the most part, I have always maintained a positive attitude toward my handicap. I've always been mentally strong, it has trained me to cope with things that a normal person wouldn't have to go through."

"I have known Tony for a long time and I know he can do anything anyone else can do, I admire him very much," said senior, Candy Hanback.

Tony said, "I try to always give 100 percent in whatever I do because I feel that you should make the most out of everything. My mom has had a lot to do with my mentally tough attitude. She's always encouraging me and telling me that I can do anything I set my mind to."

"One of my biggest concerns for Tony was how other people would treat him," said Charlene Brown, Tony's mother.

Randy Hanback, senior, said, "When Tony gets down it usually doesn't last

"Tony has a great sense of humor, he can joke about his handicap which shows he has accepted it very well," she said. "He is at ease with himself and this puts others at ease."

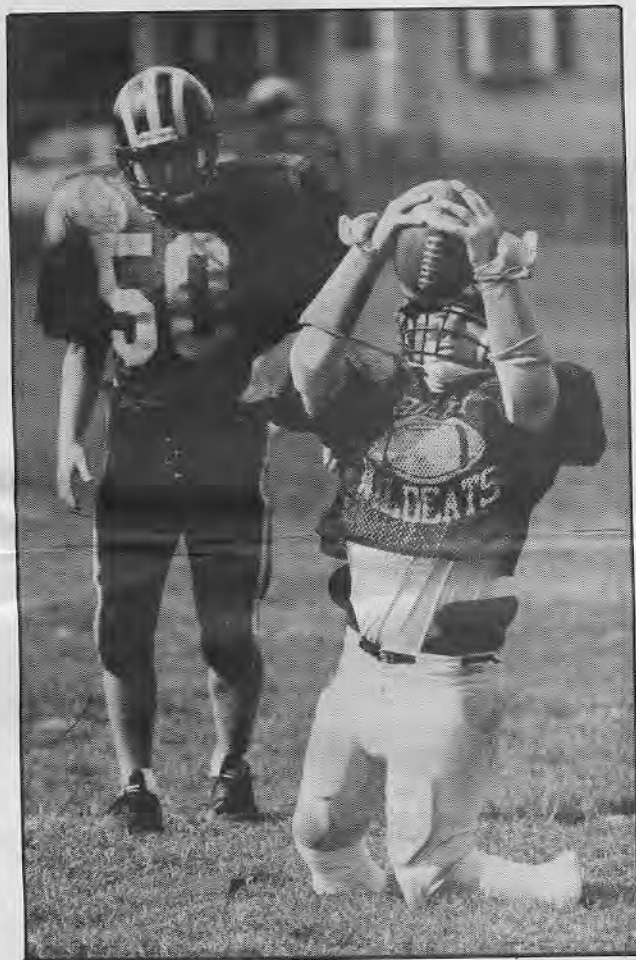
"Tony has a great attitude; he accepts his liabilities and never makes excuses. He is just a phenomenal person," said varsity coach, Phil Teegarden. "When Tony plays football he takes off his artificial legs," he added. "The only difference between him and the other players is that he is shorter."

He plays defensive nose guard. Tony highlighted a few of his greatest moments on the football team. One was during his freshman year. He caught a football for an interception off of senior (then freshman) Chris Dennig's tip against Clay.

He added that another great moment was during his junior year during a B-team game when he made six tackles in a row. A highlight from his senior year

"His good personality always makes me laugh,"

Kim Miller, senior



Senior, Tony Brown shows ability by playing football despite his handicap (Photo by South Bend Tribune).

Swimming

Boys' swim team excels

Kathy McNamara
Associate Editor of Writing

The 1989-90 boys' swim team is once again striving to achieve their goals set for success.

This year's team consists of 11 seniors, five juniors, nine sophomores, and six freshmen. According to the 1989-90 *South Bend Riley Swimming and Diving Guide*, the seniors, being the largest group, carry the team in events and with their experience, are the key contributors to the team.

"One of our team's strong points would have to be 'its numbers'." This year we have eleven seniors which make the team deep in experience and personnel", stated Steve Pejza, senior.

David Dunlap has been the coach of Riley's swimming team for 15 years and has since established a reputation for himself as being one of the best high school coaches in Indiana.

According to Steve Berebitsky, senior, the success of the team thus far can mainly be attributed to a combination of Dunlap's coaching ability and the talent of the swimmers.

"We have a lot of talented swimmers, but without the tough practices and coach's motivation, I'm not sure how far we or other teams in the past will or would have gone," stated Berebitsky.

"For the most part, I'm satisfied with our performance this year. We're where we should be at this point in the season, so all I can really say is that we're heading in the right direction," commented Dunlap.

Following the winning tradition, the team currently has a standing record of 6-0. Rival teams such as LaSalle, Adams, Clay, and Washington are among those that have been defeated.

Although the the Wildcats appear to be doing very well, they haven't faced their toughest opponent yet this year. Meets against Munster and Kokomo are

yet to come.

"Our toughest competitions for the season will be against Munster and Kokomo. No seniors have ever been on a team that has ever beaten them—We're all looking forward to it [the meets]," stated Pejza.

Members of the swim team are: seniors Steve Berebitsky, Mike Drake, Dan Cole, Quinton Huseman, Clarke Hoover [Captain], Scott Alan White [Captain], Ryan Kelly, Joe Koch, Chris Overmyer, Steve Pejza, and Steve Wosick; juniors David Hall, Aaron Hipsher, Craig Kilgore, Alan Landon; sophomores Geoff Bonham, Brian Frantom, Casey Heaton, Dan Hoover, Peter Martin, Andrew Overmyer, Tony Smith, Brian Thornburg, and Ken Wilson; freshmen Chris Flagg, Bobby Goldwin, Tim Gray, Jon Kulczar, and Joey Steele.

Managers of the swim team are: juniors Cara DeBuysser, Heidi Mauro and Leslie Lawson; and freshman Charles Marcussen.

was when the *South Bend Tribune* published a story about him.

"Tony is a really great guy. He's always a lot of fun to be around. His good personality always makes me laugh," said senior, Kim Miller.

"I really enjoy coming to school. I especially like taking business courses offered at Riley," he said. Marketing teacher Jim Fenters who has Tony in his second hour small business ownership class said that for the longest time he had no idea that Tony even had a handicap because he walks very normally.

"He is just a really neat person, and he is also a very well liked person. He always has a smile on his face," said Fenters.

Tony's future goals include going to Manchester College and majoring in business. Whatever his future goals may be, it is clear Tony Brown has what it takes to achieve them.

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Keyon Vinegar lifts Liz Rucker (Photo by Santiago Flores)

Male cheerleading lifters: New addition raises spirit



Julie Dworecki
Associate Editor of Copy Editing

The new Riley lifters are bound to give the school a lift. The all-male lifter squad works with the cheerleaders in making partner stunts and lifts.

"At first, I thought it was kind of 'feminine', but then I thought about it and realized that a lot of guys do it and I decided to try it. If I didn't like it, I would have stopped. But, I ended up liking it," stated Tyrone Starling, senior.

Other lifters came out of curiosity or because of the absence of other sports in the winter.

"Some of my friends volunteered me, and after the first couple practices it was fun," said Damien DeWitt, sophomore.

The cheerleaders came up with the idea to add lifters.

"We got the idea from (cheerleading) camp when we saw the guys lifting the girls and just thought it would be neat to get some guys to help the squad," said cheerleader Mindi Horvath, junior.

A few of the lifters and cheerleaders went to Notre Dame to learn lifting stunts from the cheerleaders there, according to Jean Meersman, cheerleading sponsor. There is also going to be one more trip to Notre Dame to learn other stunts.

Some of the lifts are described as bench presses. Others require throwing cheerleaders in the air for basket tosses.

They have been practicing chairs, shoulder sits, extensions, and two-partner stunts. They have also learned other moves such as Purdue-ups and Miami lifts, which are named for the school they originated from.

The lifters attend the same practices as the cheerleaders, which are twice a week. They stay throughout the practices and perfect the stunts that they have been practicing.

Riley is currently the only South Bend school to have lifters. Penn is the only other area school to have lifters.

According to the cheerleaders, other schools have been impressed.

Cheerleader Dana Feldman, senior, says, "We can do a lot of things which other squads can't do by themselves. It's a lot easier to do with the guys."

The lifters think that crowd support has been good and will increase.

"I wanted to support our basketball team and I think it will bring more people to the games. Right now we're working on different things and for every game we'll have new stunts for a really good, different show," said Cedric Banks, senior.

There are also many things lifters have to be prepared for.

"I've gotten bruises during this action. I've gotten kicked in the eye, the leg, and the neck, but other than that, it's all right," said Starling.

According to Damon Hale, sophomore, strength and timing are also factors.

Meersman definitely thinks the lifters are a plus. "They're a great bunch of guys. They all have good attitudes, they've been to all the practices, and they're willing to learn."

JV cheerleader Tami Lee, junior, thinks that the lifters are an added incentive to be on varsity.

Larry Clippinger, junior, states, "It's great. We should have done this earlier. If we have it next year, I will definitely do it."

The cheerleaders agree that they will need more lifters next year, so if you're interested you should look into it.

Feldman concludes, "Riley lifters are awesome."

The Riley lifters are: Keyon Vinegar, senior; Cedric Banks, senior; Tyrone Starling, senior; Larry Clippinger, junior; Damon Hale, sophomore; Damien DeWitt, sophomore; and Pete Renfroe, junior.



Liz Rucker
Cheerleading

"Liz is one of our best climbers. She has taught the girls and guys a lot of their techniques for partner stunts."

Jean Meersman
Cheerleading



Tony Bailey, senior
Wrestling

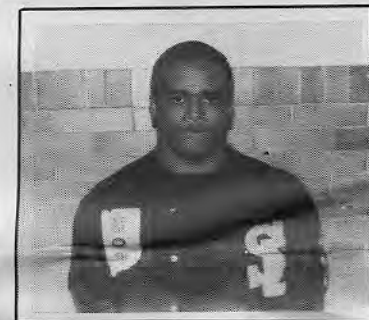
"Both wrestlers went undefeated at the Plymouth Classic on December 2. Both wrestlers went undefeated for the season at 5-0."

Tony Bailey 5'-0" at 145 pounds.
Matt Wills 5'-0" at heavyweight.



Mike Smorin
Wrestling coach

Matt Wills, junior
Wrestling



Yolanda Gilliam
Girls basketball

"Yolanda is dependable and trustworthy. She is loyal and leads the team by example. She is very coachable and respected by her teammates. She stays positive when the game or practice is not going well."

Gordon Polsgrove
Girls' basketball coach



Athletes of the month are submitted by the coaches. The Review encourages all coaches to submit athletes, otherwise their sport may not be represented.

The Review would like to encourage any students who are interested in Journalism to sign up in room 301 for the 1990-91 school year.

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