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Scamman shake-up brings changes in personnel

By Scott Dunham

Twelve new members, including a new principal and vice principal, have been added to the Riley staff during the summer break. Some of the changes were made as a part of School Superintendent Dr. James Scamman's citywide shakeup of school administrators and teachers.

New teachers, in almost every department, have been added to replace transferred or retired teachers. The new Riley principal is Mr. Phillip Ell, who was the principal at Clay High School. The new vice principal is Dr. Lynne Miller. Dr. Miller received her Master's Degree from Harvard University.

The new business teachers are Mrs. Jocelyn Acker, who is replacing Mr. Dan Coddens for the first semester, and Mr. Larry Smothers, who teaches at Jackson during the morning and then comes to Riley to teach fifth and sixth hour classes.

Three new special education teachers were also hired. Mrs. Susan Watkins, replacing Mrs. Lillian Moss, who is caring for her ill husband, and Mr. Stuart Levee, who previously taught at Riley, are both teaching Pre-Vocational Education. Miss Theresa

Sommer is teaching classes for the hearing-impaired.

Mr. James Spears is teaching U.S. History in place of Mr. Cleo Kilgore who was transferred to Edison School. Mr. Spears taught at Clay High School for twelve years before coming to Riley. Mrs. Joan Perusek is conducting Spanish and English classes while Mrs. Donna Costello is on nine weeks maternity leave.

Mr. Terry Engeman is replacing band teacher Mr. Willie Keyes, who is now head band director at LaSalle High School. Mr. Engeman was at Adams High School for eight years and also taught band at Riley during the 1978-1979 school year. Helping in the reading lab is Mrs. Oleta Hayes, who is temporarily assigned to Riley. Mrs. Hayes has taught at Harrison and Kaley Schools. And Mrs. Charlotte Totten joins the staff as an algebra and business math teacher. She has taught in the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC) for eight years.

Former Riley principal Mr. Warren Seaborg is now mathematics and social studies coordinator for all of the SBCSC schools. Former Riley principal Mr. James Early resumed his post as director of administrative services. Both Mr. Seaborg and Mr. Early are planning

to retire at the end of this school year.

Former Riley Vice Principal Mr. Joseph Kuharic is now at Clay Middle School teaching English. Former Riley English teacher Mr. Michael Downey is teaching at Beiger Middle School in Mishawaka.

In addition to all the faculty changes there came a few procedure changes. Riley is starting the new school year with a new attendance policy. A student is no longer required to bring a note from a physician to get an excused absence. Instead, a note from a parent will serve as a valid excuse. The parent's note will be given to the student's first hour teacher and that teacher will give the student an admit sheet which is to be signed by every teacher that that student has. At the end of the day the admit is turned in to the last hour teacher. This new policy abolishes the "eight-sick-days rule" and coincides with the other South Bend schools' attendance policies.

First hour now begins five minutes earlier than last year's time of 8:15 a.m. and lasts for an hour. The extra five minutes was added to allow time for first hour teacher to write absence admits.

With all these changes in faculty and procedures, students have a lot of new faces and rules to become accustomed to.

'Instant Wildcat' -- new principal Phillip Ell

By Jenny Miller

"Instant Wildcat." This is the term Riley principal Phillip Ell uses to describe himself and his new position. "I've been all Riley from day number one," he says, "and I've never once failed to answer the phone with anything but 'Hello, Riley High School!'"

It would have been easy for Mr. Ell to make a mistake answering the phone since he was principal of Clay High for 12 years before coming to Riley. "I helped plan the construction of the new Clay High School," he said. "For a while I almost had two jobs."

Mr. Ell grew up on a farm near Brazil, Indiana. "I loved farm work, and many habits from those days have carried over into my life today," he says. "I'm an early riser. I like to get to school by about 7 a.m. and get all my work started early in the morning."

Mr. Ell received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State University in Terre Haute. After graduation, he went into the service where he was part of the first infantry unit.

After the service he began his teaching career at the old Central High in South Bend. It was while teaching there that he met many present members of the Riley faculty. At Central, he taught science-- his major in college and one of his main interests.

In 1965 he went to Jackson High as assistant principal, and in 1968 he was assigned to Clay High as principal.

Although he had mixed emotions about leaving Clay, Mr. Ell says he feels as though he has been at Riley for

a long time. "I was comfortable here immediately," he says.

Mr. Ell's wife is a former teacher. "I also have two teenage girls," he said, rolling his eyes in a gesture many parents would recognize. Mr. Ell's girls are students at Penn High. How did he feel when the Riley football team beat Penn? "I loved every minute of it," he says emphatically. "That has been a high point so far. The next one will come at the end of the season when we'd better beat Clay!"

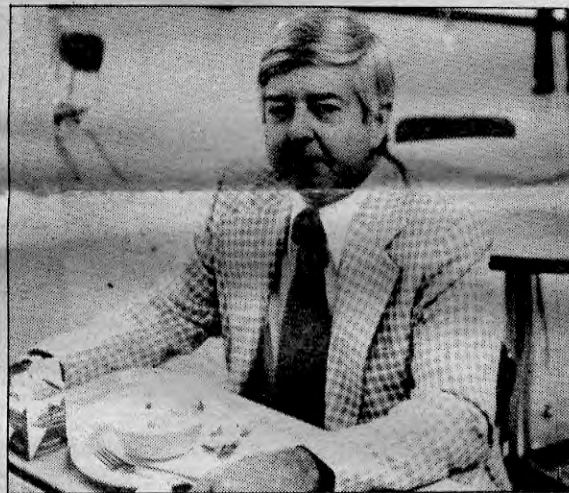
In his rare spare time, Mr. Ell keeps busy with a variety of hobbies. "I love anything mechanical," he says. "I always take care of my car myself." He's also interested in photography and boating. "I'm kind of thinking about buying a small sailboat next," he confided.

His most interesting hobby and definitely his favorite is flying. He has a commercial pilot's license, and he says flying has been "the biggest thrill of my life."

"The best thing about being up in the air is that there are no phones up there and no one to bother you," he says. "Another thing is that in flying, everything you learn is relevant to your survival. You know that it's all important knowledge. Nothing is wasted."

Not all of Mr. Ell's time is spent with his hobbies, however. "Yesterday after school, I went home and chopped firewood until dinner time," he says.

Mr. Ell has spent the last month getting familiar with Riley. "I didn't really have time to think about the change," he says. "I had to start immediately figuring out what had to be done to open school. I've had lots of



NEW PRINCIPAL Mr. Phillip Ell has lunch in the Riley cafeteria. Photos by Ben Feferman

expertise to help me," he added. "Mr. Oldham has been invaluable and we're very fortunate to have Dr. Miller. The staff and students have all been helpful and friendly. I enjoy pleasant congenial people. I think it makes the job easier."

Mr. Ell says he will make no immediate changes. "The most important thing I'm concerned with is maintaining a level of efficiency and organization. I've been pleased with everything I've seen," he says.

He seems happy and comfortable with his new job. "I like being a principal," he says. "It gets frustrating sometimes because there are things you can't control or

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Dr. Lynne Miller joins Riley staff

By Anne Feferman

"My first impression of Riley was the good physical condition the building was in, and the orderliness in the halls," said Dr. Lynne Miller, Riley's new assistant principal, in a recent interview. Dr. Miller replaces Assistant Principal Joseph Kuharic, who now teaches English at Clay Middle School.

Dr. Miller was born and raised in Philadelphia. She recalls that her high school was a lot like Riley. "Basically," she stated, "I had the same concerns about school that most high school students do." Dr. Miller also added that she thinks today's high school students are more socially educated than they were when she was in school.

After graduating from high school, Dr. Miller attended the University of Pennsylvania. She also spent one year at the University of London, in London, England, where she majored in English. Dr. Miller then received her master's degree in English and education, from Harvard University. After graduation from Harvard, she attended the

University of Massachusetts, where she received her doctorate in education and sociology. She was also a member of that university's faculty.

Two years ago, Dr. Miller moved to South Bend with her husband who was transferred to Notre Dame. For a while she commuted to and from Northwestern University before joining the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Even with all of Dr. Miller's various activities, she still admits that she does have time for a few hobbies. For instance, each evening she runs three to five miles, with her husband. She also enjoys backpacking, hiking, quilting, writing, and just recently, she has joined a tennis league.

A lot of Dr. Miller's time is spent dealing with the problems of women's equity, and she shows a special interest in girls' athletics.

As an assistant principal, Dr. Miller hopes to work effectively with Assistant Principal Algie Oldham and Principal Phillip Ell to help improve school curriculum, and uplift the Riley Spirit. "But," stated Dr. Miller, "My first goal is to really get to know the school."



"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" is the top priority of new vice-principal Dr. Lynne Miller.

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Summer flicks please crowds

By Dan Waters

When Riley students became tired of swimming, sunbathing, and playing their assorted sports, they went to the movies with the rest of America.

It may be a cliché to say that the summer had its "peaks and valleys" when it came to the movies, but the summer films varied so much, one will have to forgive me.

The Empire Strikes Back can safely be called one of the peaks. Although it was not as impressive as its predecessor, **Star Wars**, it still had some dazzling special effects and some fine character acting. Unfortunately, it also had an unlovable creature named Yoda and an open ending that was infuriating.

Comedies and films claiming to be comedies always hit the local screens. **Mad Magazine's Up the Academy** was not only one of the unfunniest comedies I ever saw, not only one of the worst movies I ever saw; it was the worst two hours I experienced in my life since the time my goldfish fell down the garbage disposal.

Much better but still pretty atrocious was **Cheech and Chong's Next Movie**, which one wishes had been entitled "Cheech and Chong's Last Movie." Oh, **Heavenly Dog**, which had Chevy Chase reincarnated as Benji, and **Smokey and the Bandit, Part Two**, which had Burt Reynolds and a pregnant elephant, both can also be called disappointing.

However, the summer did produce a good comedy called **Airplane**, which cleverly satirized disaster movies, despite some lapses into silliness. The summer also had a very good comedy called **Caddyshack**. The film was attacked by the critics, but Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield proved to laughing audiences that sometimes the critics miss the boat. The best comedy of the summer, though, was **Used Cars**, which constantly sparkled with raucous wit.

The big stars of Hollywood put out their wares last summer. John Travolta was upstaged by newcomer Debra Winger in their movie of lust in Texas, **Urban Cowboy**. The film was okay if you didn't take it too seriously.

Clint Eastwood surprised everyone by making a witty and charming film named **Bronco Billy**. Robert Redford also surprised audiences by giving an explosive performance in the powerful film, **Brubaker**.

The big daddy of the summer action films was **The Big Red One**, a powerhouse war saga.

Musicals made a comeback this year with mixed results. **Xanadu**, the story of the Daughter of Zeus opening a disco club, was pretty putrid, but at least I could look at the lovely Olivia Newton-John, and that's more than I can say for the nasty flick, **Roadie**, in which I had to watch the 300-pound rock star Meat Loaf.

The best of the musicals was the glittering epic, **The Blues Brothers**, which had a hefty supply of belly laughs and fine blues music from veteran blues greats.

The Blue Lagoon can't be put in any category except for the category of Awful Films of Natural Love Where The Audience Giggles At Anything To Do With Sex.

Movies that try to scare you are the most common in the summer. **Friday, the 13th** was the most financially successful, and it's hard for anyone of intelligence to see how this unscary and wretched film was such a hit. I admit the film did have one shock at the end, and one scary moment is more than the movies **Prom Night** and **Zombie** had put together.

A classy horror film came from the masterful hands of Director Stanley Kubrick, **The Shining**. However, Kubrick tried to be too classy and some of the scares and credibility of Stephen King's novel on which it was based, were lost in the shuffle.

The best thriller of the summer and the best film so far this year, was **Dressed to Kill**, an enthralling psychological film dealing with the sexual fantasies of women and the violent ones of men. Director Brian De Palma can do more tricks with a movie camera than the Harlem Globetrotters can do with a basketball.

Schoolyard blues

By Dan Waters

Ah, memories of summer. I'll never forget the time when I got my first tan. My whole family was so proud that day, and the town Rabbi took me out to dinner and told me how the sacrament of tanning was a "biggie," and I'm not even Jewish.

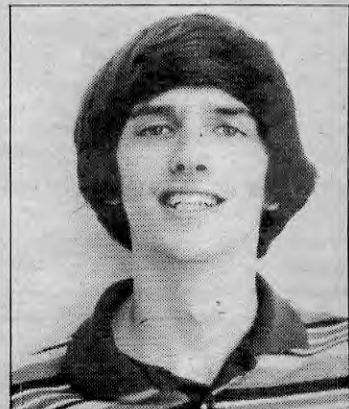
However, a traumatic experience occurred when a gang of thugs in my barrio stole my tan and sold it to Jackie Onassis. I've refused to get one ever since. (However, last summer, I found a dark, brown, tropical tan in a phone booth, lying on the floor. I was tempted to take it, but I did the good thing and turned it over to the police.)

While all of us can say we had a busy summer, one man was busier than most, Superintendent James Scamman. He has done so much hiring and firing that by the end of the year, everyone in the city will be able to say that he was once principal of an area high school.

I'm not complaining about Scamman's hiring/firing tactics as far as school is concerned, but when I came home from a trip last summer, I found out my mother was transferred to another family and my brother was laid off until next semester. I'm allowed to keep my new mother if she has the family integrated by next month.

The best thing about summer is having a summer romance. I went to Wimbledon last August (not for the tennis matches, but for the fine coleslaw served on the hour).

Anyway, I was eating coleslaw when a beautiful girl sat down at my table. I talked with her for two hours before I realized she was blonde (and I don't use the term loosely). We spent a week, bathing in each other's love when I finally got enough courage to



pop her the big question . . .
"What's your name?"
"Adolph Hitler," she replied.
"He's dead."
"Richard Pryor."
"He's in critical condition."

It was about an hour before she named someone in good health, and it was then that I realized Cross Wits will be on an hour later in November.

Another good thing about the summer is an outdoor party. Yet there is always one thing that ruins an outdoor party and that's mosquitoes. I was at an outdoor party, having a good time, when all of a sudden a swarm of mosquitoes came. First, they started telling some of the worst party jokes I have ever heard. Second, they jumped in the pool and started splashing and dunking everyone, and third, they made us watch "Backstage with Sandy Duncan" on HBO, after a lackluster game of charades.

Going back to the main point, the only way to cure "Schoolyard Blues" is to bring summer into the classroom. Just look at these tips;

1. Go into all your classes and pour sand on the floor.
 2. you play Beach Boys music over the P.A. System.
 3. Send ten dollars to my house.
- If you don't want to go through all that hassle, just obey number three.

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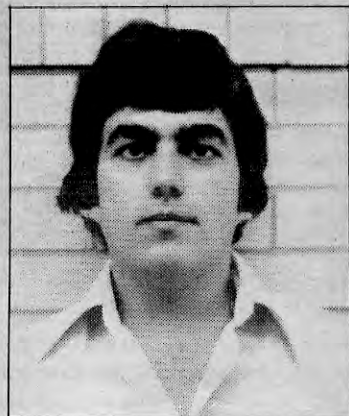
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Should Independent candidate John Anderson be allowed to debate the two principal candidates?

MIKE KLOWETTER- No, all the candidates are saying the same things, so it really doesn't matter. The candidates are just going to say what the people want to hear and not what they actually have the ability to do.



LISA PANZICA- Yes, Anderson is running for the office, and all candidates should be allowed to state their opinions. The American people have to decide, so they should hear all the opinions to help them with their choice.



DOUG UMBAGH- Yes, we're a nation where anybody can run, so any viable candidate should be allowed to debate. I'm pro-Reagan, but I feel Anderson has a big enough stronghold of the population to be viable.

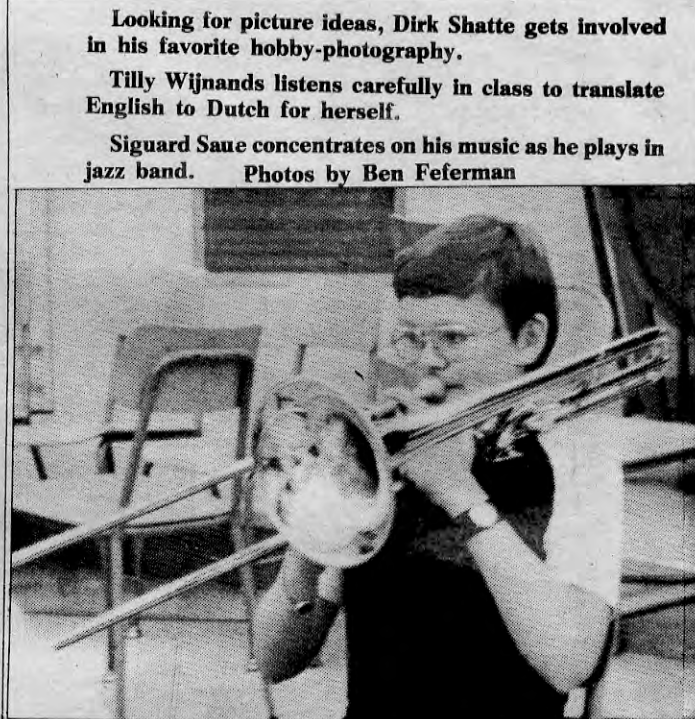
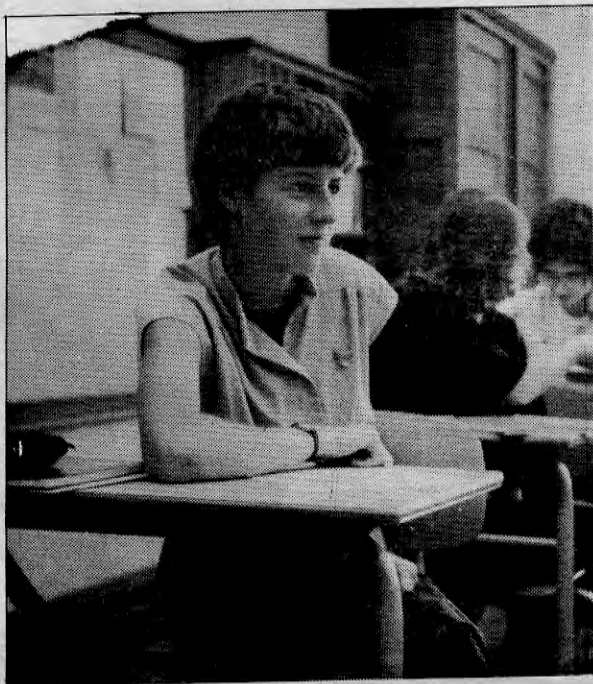
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Feature



Looking for picture ideas, Dirk Shatte gets involved in his favorite hobby-photography.

Tilly Wijnands listens carefully in class to translate English to Dutch for herself.

Sigurd Saue concentrates on his music as he plays in jazz band. Photos by Ben Feferman

Riley and the nation through other eyes

GERMANY

"What's a cutline?" asked a frustrated yearbook trainee as the rest of sixth hour bent over layout sheets in concentration. At the back of the room a tall boy with almost shoulder-length dark hair looked up through his glasses and smiled as if at some secret joke. Dirk Shatte still grinned as he was being interviewed.

What is the major difference in the way the schools work?

In the United States you take required courses everyday, but in Germany you can have four hours or less of a course per week. You have 30 hours to use up in a month.

What do teenagers do with their free time?

We go to poolhouses. We also have special houses run by the city where you go and meet teenagers.

What does it take to get a Driver's License at home?

Driver's licenses cost 500 bucks, and you have to be 18. After you pay, it's forever.

What are your dating customs like?

Oh, strange. For one, a boy doesn't always pay for the girl; sometimes the girl pays for herself and maybe she pays for the boy. If you're lucky this happens.

What do people in your nation think about President Carter and our country?

Most of my friends think that Carter is too weak and that your army is not ready to fight the Soviets.

NETHERLANDS

Standing at the podium, Tilly Wijnand glanced around at the expectant faces of her fellow students. Slowly and deliberately she began her description of an advertisement, heavy dutch accent showing itself in her words. With a sigh of relief, she sank back into her chair after the speech.

What do you think of our clothing and hairstyles?

There isn't much difference between this, and what people in the Netherlands wear. And with the hairstyles it is the same. I like the clothes here; they are cheaper than in our country. I find that a lot of people look much older because of their hairstyles.

Do you have a problem with teenage alcoholism?

In our country people are allowed to drink alcohol from their sixteenth birthday and a lot of the kids do this. It is a problem in our country and I hope the government will change the age to eighteen some time.

What strikes you most about American youth?

This is a difficult question to me because I've only been here for four weeks. I think people here are more grown up for their age; they act older than they are.

What extracurricular activities do we have here that you don't have at home?

In my country we do not have football games and the cheerleaders because our sports programs are so different.

NORWAY

Excited shouts and the sounds of clattering instruments echoed against the stone walls of Jackson Middle School's band room after the LaSalle Game, as Sigurd Saue settled himself into a comfortable position cross-legged on the floor. His blue eyes peered intently through strands of his straight blond hair.

What is your favorite class at Riley and why?

My favorite class is jazz band. I like marching band too, but it's harder to get up so early. I like both almost equally.

What style of music is popular at home now?

Disco is out. Punk was getting popular when I left. Let me think, ELO was really big too; everybody listened to them.

What kind of public opinion does the Iranian hostage situation elicit?

Well mostly that the Ayatollah Komeni not so sane. It is just unbelievable that something like that could happen. I think people are starting to forget it now. It's really too bad.

How much do items like gasoline, blue jeans, and cars cost?

Jeans were 30 dollars at the least, and I'd say fashion jeans cost about 80 dollars. Cars: I think a Chevrolet Citation costs more than 20,000 dollars.

SHREW! / Cast named for fall musical

Auditions for the Riley Thespians' fall rock musical comedy "SHREW!" were held in the Orchestra/Drama Room on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Heading the cast in the role of Kate the Shrew is Janis Abraham. Kate's sister Bianca will be portrayed by Janet Shafer and Baptista, widowed mother of the two girls, will feature Debbie Stroop. The role of Maria, serving-girl to Petruchio, will be played by Lisa Schurr. Jill Liebowitz will play the part of the foul smelling, beer loving Fishmother and Sally Nelson will portray Lucretia Bentivoli, the wealthy widowed mother of Lucentio who will be played by Greg Elin. Lucentio's servant, Tranio, features Arturo Garcia. In the role of Petruchio Braggatini, the man faced with taming the

Shrew, will be Mark McCullough. Potso, servant to Petruchio is Andy Dunn. Old Gremio, one of Bianca's ardent suitors will be played by Rick Gary and Hortensio, also madly in love with Bianca, is Alan Gottschalk. The cast also features the following chorus members: Cathy Barker, Nancy Hengel, Shari Thrasher, Holly Herr, Val Snyder, John Hadrick, Jon Williams, Dennis Swanson, Jeff Campbell, and Rick Nagy.

Performance dates for "SHREW!" have been set for 7:30 Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at the Central Career Center Auditorium on 317 W. Washington across from the First Presbyterian Church. There is ample free parking at the Career Center.

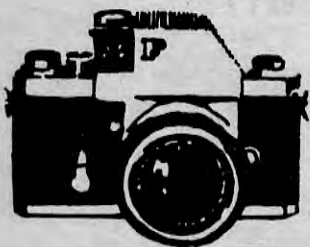
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change. That's when it's nice to head for the airfield and go up to about 7000 feet," he jokes.

According to Mr. Ell, school should be a pleasant place to be. It should be relaxed and comfortable for both teachers and students. Everybody has to work to make it that way.

His message to the students? "I guess I'd like to tell them what I told the teachers at the first faculty meeting," he says. "We have to understand that this is a big operation here. We have so many people coming together in this building every day.

"We want everyone to be happy going about his work, but we must keep in mind that there's always the big picture to think about. Things are done to try and please as many people as possible, but we can't always please everyone. Try and think," he says sincerely, "that it's Riley and us' not 'me and I.'"



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Putting it together

By Mark Stuck

Last year it was the defense; in the first game of this year, it was the passing game that hurt the Cats, but the Riley football team has finally put it all together. The Cats, now 2-1 overall and 2-0 in NIC play, have become a powerful team with a clockwork offense and a rigid defense.

The Riley offense is led by junior quarterback Brian (not Vince) Jacobs, wide receivers Tim Gavin and Kelly Kajzer, and Riley's pride and joy, running back Sam Henderson. The Cats' well-balanced defense is led by Michael Poole, Mike Thrasher, Tony Warner, and Bob Bonk. A combination of running, and passing is catching Riley's opponents flat-footed.

The Cats will take their spotless conference record to Elkhart

tonight when they challenge the Memorial Chargers at Rice Field. Last week, the Cats used the LaSalle Lions to warm up for tonight's contest, whipping the Lions 32-12. The Cats' offense, charged up for the Lions, took a 19-0 lead into the half, then coasted to victory in the second half.

Gavin and Henderson scored twice each and Kajzer once for the Cats. Riley's first-string defense was excellent in the first half, totally shutting down the Lions' offense.

Two weeks ago, Riley topped last year's NIC champion Penn, 18-0. The Cats swarmed Penn's quarterback and shut down the Penn running game. Henderson broke open the game with a 90-yard dash for Riley's first score. From there, leading

6-0, Jacobs went to the air for points, hitting Kajzer from the 6-yard line. A short time later a Jacobs-to-Gavin connection went for 24 yards and six points.

In the season opener, Riley lost a heartbreaker to the St. Joe Indians, 14-7, in the final ten seconds. Riley scored first when Henderson burst through the St. Joe line and hurdled over Indians to the 2-yard line. Two plays later, Henderson barreled into the end zone and Riley led 7-0. But St. Joe scored twice in the second half and left Jackson Field with the victory.

Tonight's game at Elkhart starts at 7:30. Kickoff for next Friday's game against Mishawaka at Jackson Field is also 7:30.



SENIOR TIM GAVIN dashes between two LaSalle pursuers on Jamboree Night. Riley won both of its scrimmages, beating North Liberty 6-0, and LaSalle 7-0. Photos by DeGroffs

Tennis team to play Washington

By Jenny Miller

Anyone who attended a Riley tennis match last year would hardly recognize the sharp-looking team on the courts for Riley this year. With a 2-1 conference record, a new coach, and a good chance of taking conference, things look promising for the season.

"I think we play the hardest schedule of anyone in the state," says new coach Reddy Gustine. Mr. Gustine, a former teacher and presently the pro at Lafayette South Tennis Club, has coached high school tennis before. He also played college tennis and pro tournaments.

Coach Gustine describes his team as "real young and inexperienced with a lot of talent." One of the main strengths of the team he says is "good singles players."

Ed Filer is undefeated so far this season, and Coach Gustine says he has "the most consistency and concentration of all the Riley players."

Also adding to the singles line-up are senior Steve Wimmer and sophomore Mark Wimmer. The Wimmers, just back from two years in Austria, have not played tennis on the high school level, and they are adjusting to different court surfaces and different levels of play.

"Playing high school tennis is harder than playing individual tournaments," says Mr. Gustine. "When you're playing for your school, you're under a lot more

pressure. Adjusting to that kind of tension is difficult." Coach Gustine plans to play Filer, Wimmer, and Wimmer on singles for the rest of the season and to vary his doubles teams from match to match.

The team has played some tough competition so far. They won their first three matches against LaPorte (3-2), Portage (3-2), and LaSalle (5-0). They lost in Indianapolis against two top-ranked teams, Carmel (4-1) and North Central (3-2). They also lost a tough conference match against Penn on Sept. 2 (3-2). Although the Penn match was a heavy loss, Coach Gustine says, "We're still in the running for conference."

The team beat Mishawaka (5-0) and this week they were to have

played Culver, Clay, and one of the toughest matches of their schedule--Adams.

The coach and the boys are enthusiastic about the season. "I think we have the potential to win city and then possibly go down and take state," says sophomore Mark Bauer. "The team spirit is a deciding factor," says Steve Wimmer.

"Fans definitely make a difference," says Mr. Gustine, and the players agree. "It makes you play harder when people are there," says Ed Filer. "It's great to know that someone cared enough to take time out to come and watch us play," says Steve Wimmer.

The team plays its next match against Washington at Leeper Park at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Runners begin season

By Mary Ihms

Led by Coach Larry Morningstar and co-captains Chris Walker and Tim Sult, the cross country team is looking forward to a good season with four returning lettermen: seniors Walker, Sult, John Vandewalle, junior Dave Stewart, and sophomore Scott Polsgrove who would have lettered but couldn't since he was a freshman. These five are backed by sophomore Kenny Humphrey, senior Tim Trethaway and junior Phil Parelius.

At their first meet, the team won against St. Joseph, Mich., 23-33. (In cross country the lowest score wins). Walker finished first with a time of 16:47, followed by Vandewalle third with a time of 17:20.

On Sept. 4, Riley lost to 18th-ranked Penn 20 to 37. High for Riley was Walker who took third. This meet brought the

Volleyball team 2-1

By Mark Stuck

The volleyball team, now 2-1, opened their season against LaPorte at home on Sept. 3, and lost, 15-11, 6-15, and 12-14. On the next day, the team traveled to Hammond for two games against Calumet opponents. The team beat Hammond Gavitt 15-10, 15-11 and Gary Roosevelt 15-10, 15-9.

Senior Lynn Tepe suffered a broken foot against LaPorte and will be out for the season.

The team will play Clay here Sept. 16 and Mishawaka here Sept. 18. They will travel to the Portage Invitational Sept. 20 and to Adams Sept. 23. They meet Washington at home Sept. 25.

team's record to 1-1 and 0-1 (NIC).

This year there are two girls, Sue Isbell and Cheryl Walker, on the team. Against Penn, Sue Isbell finished second with a time of 13:25 and Cheryl Walker finished fourth with a time of 13:52 for 3000 meters (1.8 miles).

The team will be missing two of its important members due to injuries. Adam Beatty will be out for the rest of the season with an injury above his knee. Ann Allen has been out of practice for 12 weeks with ligaments torn away from the leg.

The team's toughest meets will be against 11th-ranked Elkhart Central Sept. 30 at Central and against Adams Sept. 23 at Erskine Golf Course at 4:30 p.m. Christ Walker points out that the team would "really like to see more people at our meets. The meets take only about a half an hour, and having people there to cheer us on really helps us run faster."

The boys ran against Washington on Tuesday, Clay on Thursday, and they go to the New Prairie Invitational tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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