

Riley Review

May 21, 1982

2 Dr. Scamman explains the reasoning behind the "no minority" firing clause

6 I, a RHS senior, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath . . .

15 All-sport team

inside

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

Vol. 12 No. 16

CLASS OF



1982

Senior Issue

Layoffs threaten Riley's teaching and coaching staffs

By Richard Silberman

Teacher seniority has been determined, all necessary announcements have been made, and now open positions are being filled. Nineteen Riley teachers (as of May 14) received note of being either laid off, unassigned or reassigned to another job.

Those teachers who were not laid off completely, will be employed by the corporation in a new position. They are unassigned. Such teachers had enough seniority to remain employed but not necessarily in their present positions. Unassigned teachers have had their names removed from the current building list and their positions are up for grabs, says Principal Phillip Ell.

The unassigned teacher with the most seniority gets first choice of where he'd like to teach next year, and teachers continue to pick in order of seniority. The point is that unassigned teachers will have jobs next fall but not necessarily the same jobs in the same buildings.

Mr. Dan Miller, vocal music teacher, is unassigned, because he had only a part-time teaching schedule of three classes at Riley. Vocal music will still be offered at Riley; however, another teacher with more seniority may choose to teach here. Whoever teaches music next year, (it may still end up being Mr. Miller) will have a split job between two schools since there aren't enough classes in any one.

Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, German teacher, was also "displaced," according to Mr. Ell, who supplied all the information on teacher "lay-offs." She will be retained by the corporation as a permanent substitute and starting next fall Riley's three German classes will be taught by another German teacher with more seniority who wanted the job. She too will be splitting her days between two schools.

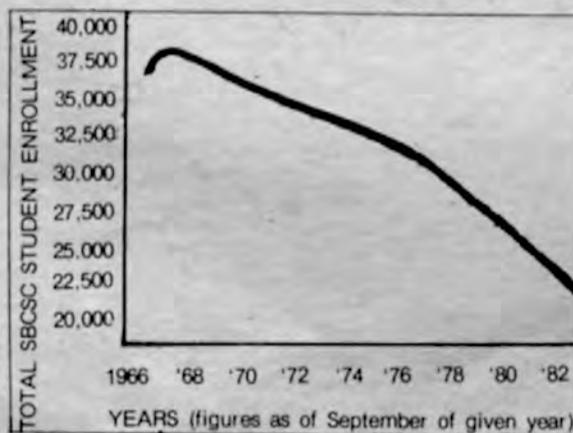
A reduction in school nurses has resulted in Mrs. Barbara Weldy's removal from the Riley staff. Mr. Ell has not yet been officially notified of names of new Riley teachers but, he says, is aware that Mrs. Eve Arnett, presently at Jackson, will serve as a part-time nurse at both Riley and Jackson next year. Mrs. Weldy will take her services to Adams and Jefferson.

Mrs. Rosemarie Bradford, social studies, was originally laid off but will have a job as a permanent substitute next year.

Mr. John Berta, physical education; Mrs. Chris Buczynski, business; Mrs. Pam Poe, permanent substitute; Mrs. Becky Stafford, physical education; Mr. Dale Hille and Mr. James Jackson, Industrial Arts and Ms. Marsha Cenkush, Learning disability, are all unassigned, because they were "bumped" out of a job by another with more seniority. They will probably be teaching elsewhere next year.

Mrs. Joyce Garretson, English; Mr. John Wibbens, science; Mr. John Panos, social studies; and Mr. Charles Lawrence, Spanish, are all teachers under regular contracts who lacked the necessary seniority and therefore received pink slips for layoffs.

Mrs. Doris Klitzke, a business teacher, was



laid off; she had a non-permanent contract. Miss Barbara Kalil, this year's new French teacher, was on a temporary contract. She will be out of a teaching job and someone else will be teaching Riley French.

Mr. Wally Gartee's job as Director of Human Resources has been totally eliminated for next fall, so he'll be teaching Riley physical education instead. All the various programs Mr. Gartee was responsible for will be assumed by a variety of people in the building next year, says Mr. Ell. The final unassigned Riley faculty member is

Counselor Anita Landry. A reduction in the number of counselors city-wide is taking place, Mr. Ell claims, and Counselor George Thomas would have left, but the school corporation is maintaining its minority counselors. Mrs. Landry is expected to be counseling elsewhere next year by bumping someone else.

With this faculty "upheaval" many Riley coaching positions have been left empty. Not only coaches Berta and Stafford who teach at Riley, but also several other Riley coaches who teach at other schools have lost their jobs.

Presently, ousted coaches include Mr. Larry Szczechowski, football assistant coach and head boys' track coach; Mr. Berta, assistant football and assistant track coach; and Mr. Gordon Polsgrove, assistant basketball coach.

The fact is that the list of lost Riley coaches includes two assistant football, boys' tennis, assistant basketball, assistant baseball, head and assistant boys' track, head girls' track, head and assistant girls' volleyball, assistant wrestling, girls' softball, and golf coaches.

Mr. Ell claims that "these jobs will be advertised because of the layoff of the coach or because of the coach's being a non-teacher. But, he adds, "many of these coaches may be rehired for Riley, even if they are teaching or employed elsewhere."

Mr. Paul Frazier, out on sick leave, has left an opening for a temporary athletic director whom Mr. Ell and Mr. Gartee are presently searching for. Also, the rumor that Mr. Ell will be switched in his job as Riley principal with that of another school is as he says, an "unfounded rumor."

Will this be the end of teacher-shuffling--at least until next school year? Well, Mr. Ell claims that the current "layoffs" were caused by a drop in enrollment and financial problems, and that we could easily see more of this next year if further drastic problems arise, but if enrollment stabilizes and some new source of funding is available, (like a bigger percent from the state) the schools could be spared further staff cuts.

As far as the present cuts go, the NEA is questioning the size of the layoff, claiming more teachers have been laid off than need be. Some conflicts have resulted in a number of pending lawsuits between the NEA and the South Bend School Board.

Scamman admits layoffs are 'brutal' but necessary

By Scott Dunham

Dr. James Scamman, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC), is feeling the heat of disapproval from parents, teachers, and students on the Corporation's teacher layoff policy. In an effort to better inform students of the situation, Dr. Scamman has been meeting with students from each of the five SBCSC high schools. He discussed some of the problems he has faced since taking the post of superintendent with five Riley students on May 10.

The controversy over teacher firings is the foremost problem facing Dr. Scamman and the school board at this time. The firings were deemed necessary because of a declining student enrollment; fewer teachers are needed. However, the layoffs have been conducted on a basis of seniority with the exception of minority teachers (the term minority in this case means black only).

Why aren't any minorities being laid off? Dr. Scamman explained, "Four or five years

ago, the school board adopted a plan of affirmative action to end discriminatory hiring and to bring the percent of minority teachers up to the level of minority students in the SBCSC." But, Dr. Scamman said, the discriminatory hiring continued and the percent of minority teachers remained at around 14 (25 percent of the students in the SBCSC are minorities).

"We are simply correcting past inequities," Dr. Scamman stated. "It (the policy of no minority layoffs) may sound brutal, but we are paying now for the sins of the past." Dr. Scamman is not sure that the 186 layoffs would get the Corporation out of the red.

"What we are doing," Dr. Scamman said, "is narrowing the scope of education." Sports activities on the high school level and middle school levels will not be cut, but sports in elementary schools are being curtailed. Dr. Scamman stated that the school system has too many teachers for the declining student enrollment and it will be

up to the other teachers to "redistribute the work load" of teachers who are fired.

Two years ago, the SBCSC evaluated every teacher in its employ. But the evaluations were not used in the firing process. Why not? According to Dr. Scamman, the critiques were not done with the intention of using them as a basis for laying off teachers. Instead, the teacher analysis was conducted to improve the quality of teaching by pointing out weaknesses to teachers.

Dr. Scamman said that the analysis was successful because the quality of teaching showed a marked improvement afterwards. "Minority teachers are not immune from the analysis, but they are immune from the firing." All layoffs are subject to the school board's approval in June.

Commenting on the community's harsh criticism of his handling of the integration-desegregation plan, Dr. Scamman said the blame lies in the community, not in the school system. "The community does

n't want to come to grips with the situation," Dr. Scamman said. "We have to deal with the problem of racism. The people have been too quick to blame everyone but themselves. But I've gotten used to people calling for my head."

The advanced placement programs are apparently not in immediate danger of being cut. Dr. Scamman claimed that the school board "never considered cutting the AP programs." The reason that rumors started circulating about the future of AP classes was the advanced classes are usually segregated, and segregation is a violation of the Office of Civil Rights' guidelines.

Dr. Scamman claimed that the OCR is not threatening to enforce those guidelines, though. The only time that an AP class might be cut, said Dr. Scamman, is if the size of the class is so small that it costs the corporation extra money to run the course. Scamman said he admires "the positive attitudes of students taking classes that will challenge them."



Dr. Scamman summed up the session by saying that the school board has tried to minimize the effects that the changes will have on students. Programs that are valuable but not essential must be cut, Scamman stated. "It is going to take at least two more generations before the discrimination that exists today has disappeared," Scamman predicted. "The goal of the SBCSC is modest in comparison to that amount of time."

Waters, Shafer graduate as top in class

By Iradella Newhouse

Mark Waters leads the class of 1982 as valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average and Jon Shafer stands next in academic achievement as this year's salutatorian.

Mark was on the basketball and tennis teams, a member of the NHS, and a Cadet Counselor. He has been honored as a National Merit Scholar and a Hoosier Scholar. Mark plans to attend either the University of Pennsylvania or Indiana University next year and major in pre-medical studies. He says his long range goal is to become a plastic surgeon.

Jon was the NHS President, the tennis team co-captain, and he too was a Cadet Counselor. He has participated in the jazz band and has sung in the choir. Jon plans to study engineering at Purdue University.

This year's Distinguished Students are as follows: Marianne Acheson, Catherine Berners, Douglas Bishop, David

Blaschke, Janice Butts, Elizabeth Carrico, Tamela Cossey, Heidi Crance, Roger DeCook, Patrick Dene, Kimberly DeRose, Karen DeWolf, Kim Dhuivetter, Lawrence Dietl, Robyn Dieu, Paul Duda, Scott Dunham, Geraldine Dunn, Susan Elek, Sally Englebert, and Nicholas Eperjesi.

Also Bennett Feferman, Edward Filer, Renee Flesh, Beckie Fletcher, Jennifer Foegley, Bruce Geldner, Victoria Georgi, Laura Gizzi, Cheri Goss, Karen Herczeg, Scott Herczeg, Amy Hoevel, Vickie Horvath, Scott Hughes, Tracey Jones, Jeffrey Kilburn, Richard King, Marlies Koenig, Kelly Krepel, Brett Kunz, Lisa Kurtz, Linda Larson, Elizabeth Lawson, William Lehmann, Sandra Loutzenhiser, Janet Magnuson, Kathleen McKee, Colleen McKenna, Debra Medich.

Stephen Megyese Jr., Daniel Melkey, Jeffrey Miller, Kathleen Morey, Mary Claire Morse, Robert Myers, Annette Neely, Sally Nelson, Kenneth Nicholas, James Nieb, Stephen Olson,

Phillip Parelus, Curt Prebe, Michelle Richard, Lisa Riddle, Steven Rosenberg, Winston Rucker, Steven Schmok, Lisa Schurr, Hope Sibley, Stacy Skillern, Karen Slein.

Casey Slott, Kathleen Snell, David Stewart, Sharon Szocinski, Lori Tetzlaff, Richard Titsworth, Thomas Trensey, Debra Troyer, Gary Tschida, Mark Vakkur, Lisa Vanderbeek, Zina Williams, and Dana Winston.

These students and about 250 others will receive their high school diplomas on Sunday, June 6, at the Century Center at 2 p.m.

This will be the second straight year for Riley to hold commencement at the Century Center. The parents last year thought that Century Center was a good place to have commencement. Mr. Wallace Gartee, Human Resources Coordinator, says that the Century Center is "a very classy



Mark Waters



Jon Shafer

place, for a very classy event." Riley will be the only high school to hold its commencement at Century Center.

Mr. Dan Miller's chorus and Mr. Tom DeShone's band will be participating in the ceremonies as they did last year.

Before the actual day of graduation the seniors will

participate in other activities. On May 26 the caps, gowns, and commencement tickets will be distributed.

The Senior Awards Assembly will be May 27 at 8:45 a.m. in the auditorium and commencement rehearsal for all seniors and graduating juniors will be May 28 at 10:45 a.m. in the gym.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thur., May 27 Senior Awards Assembly
Exit exams for seniors [per 4,5,6]
- Fri., May 28 Yearbooks distributed
Remainder exit exams [per 1,2,3]
- Mon., May 31 Memorial Day [no school]
- Sat., June 5 SAT exams at WWay
- Sun., June 6 Commencement at
Century Center [2 p.m.]
- June 8 & 9 Final exams for underclassmen
- June 10-Sept. 7 Summer vacation [Enjoy!]

Yearbook out next week!

The 1982 Hoosier Poet is expected to arrive for distribution at an autograph party after school on either May 27 or May 28, according to Vikki Georgi, editor-in-chief.

Books will be distributed to paid-up subscribers in the cafeteria, and receipts must be presented. About 50 students

who ordered yearbooks have not yet paid. Their books will go on sale at the autograph party, first-come-first-serve, unless they pay \$15 by May 26.

Books sold after that date will cost \$18. Payments may be made in Room 301 before or after school or during A or C lunch.

Outstanding DE and COE students named

By Linda Makley

The annual Employer/Employee Banquets and Steve Miller's tenth place finish in the National competition highlight the end of the year activities for COE and DE. COE (Co-operative Office Education) is for students training in office oriented jobs. Marketing and Distributive Education (DE) helps students whose job interests are in management and sales related occupations.

DE's banquet, held at the Elk's Club on May 4, was attended by 170 students and their employers. Lisa VanderBeck and Steve Miller were named COE's "outstanding students" at the banquet on May 6 in the Monogram Room at Notre Dame. Senior Steve Miller and COE sponsor Mrs. Bernice DeVries attended the National OEA Leadership Conference and Contest in Tennessee. Steve ranked tenth in Job Interview 2.

In the statewide DE Contest junior Doug Bognar placed fifth out of 52 in Advertising Service Series. Doug qualified for state competition after ranking first in the District Contest on March 3 at Scottsdale Mall. The team of senior Frances Almaguer and juniors Vernella Williams and Don Snyder placed first in Human Relations at the same contest. Also, in the Petroleum Series, senior Steve Bognar placed fifth and juniors Keith Mitschelen and Mike Chapman placed fourth and fifth respectively.

"Many people think that the DE and COE programs are only for students who want jobs right away instead of going to college," said Mr. James Fenters, DE sponsor. "This is a misconception." Almost all of the graduating COE and DE students will be attending college, full or part time.

State universities tighten up admissions requirements

By Richard Silberman

Public and private universities have been tightening up their entrance requirements "in an effort to cut the excessive cost of failure and remediation," says counselor Mrs. Margaret Cassidy. State universities are raising admissions requirements as they check SAT scores, class standing, courses taken, and extracurricular activities, she says.

Currently for admission to Indiana University Bloomington a student must rank in the upper half of his class and should complete a minimum of 26 semesters of college preparatory courses including eight semesters of English and a minimum of 18 additional semesters of study in some combination of mathematics, social studies, laboratory sci-

ence, and/or a foreign language. SAT combined English and math scores should be at or above the state average, (current total 860), or an ACT composite score of 20. Mrs. Cassidy claims that the schools are really adhering to their requirements and that it's only a "myth" that anyone can get into I.U.

Mrs. Cassidy added that for admission to Freshman Engineering at Purdue University all students must present a minimum SAT verbal score of 400 and a minimum SAT math score of 500 in order to be considered. The various schools at Purdue have certain subject matter requirements which applicants should check out.

Without the required academic credits a student may be turned down and asked to take

the necessary courses or enroll in a junior college and then reapply. Colleges are also encouraging high school students to study a foreign language, says Mrs. Cassidy.

Along with higher tuition costs, there will "certainly be less money for grants, loans, and work-study programs." In 1983-84 all public and private schools will feel the cuts in state and federal aid, says Mrs. Cassidy who is sorry to say that due to the uncertainty in funding for Federal and State Student Aid Programs she will not hold the usual Riley Financial Aids Night for Juniors and their parents this spring.

The fact is that many state universities around the nation are trying to cut the high cost of failure. According to an article

in the Jan. 11 issue of *Time*, the California public university system informed California 8th graders that they all should enroll in an English class and most also in a math class every semester of high school if they plan on attending college.

California State University Chancellor Glenn Duke says, "Either the state university will direct its energy to the full meaning of 'higher education' or its campuses will continue being made centers of remediation."

Ohio State, which used to guarantee acceptance to any Ohio resident, will now accept "unconditionally" only those who have completed four years of high school English, three years each of math, science, social studies, and a foreign language.

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Herringer retires after forty-one years

By Brendan Powers

It was in 1941 when Riley English teacher Robert Herringer began his teaching career in the South Bend Community School Corporation (SBCSC). Now after 41 years of teaching, Mr. Herringer is retiring.

A master of Latin, Greek and English Mr. Herringer is a classisist who in many ways is unique as a teacher. To anyone who has been in his class, he may be best characterized as the old fashioned no nonsense teacher who seems to like the idea of making students dislike him.

"There are two kinds of teachers," he explains. "First there are the authoritarian

teachers who like a serious atmosphere; then there are the buddy-buddy teachers who like a more friendly atmosphere. I'm an authoritarian; that's the way I was brought up, and that's the way I like it."

But four generations of students have passed since Mr. Herringer first began teaching, and slowly his breed of teacher is becoming scarce. "I think it takes time for students to adjust to my seriousness," Mr. Herringer commented, "especially since they very rarely run into the authoritative type of teacher these days."

Mr. Herringer went on to say that while his authoritative style may make him unpopular, he

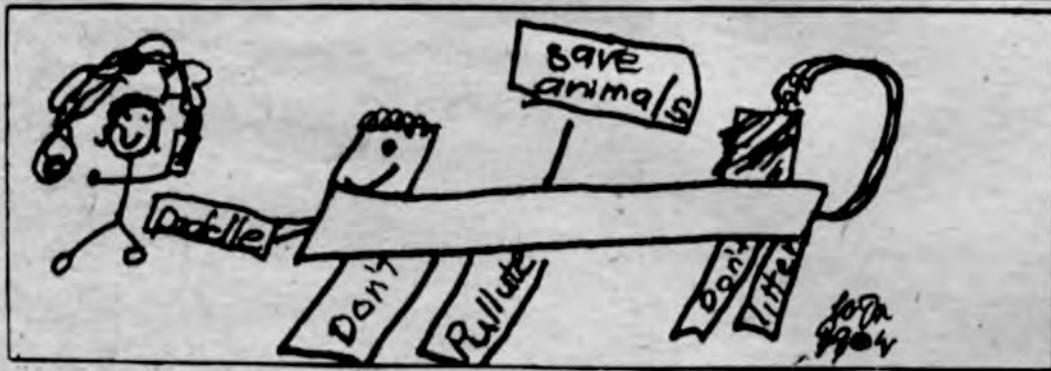
feels it is the best way to teach. "I feel the classroom is a place for seriousness and not personal relationships," he explains. "I've known only two teachers who were both authoritative and popular. It is simply not that common."

Whether or not his style of teaching is the best method, one thing is definite--Mr. Herringer was born to teach. "I don't think there was ever really any question in my mind as to what I wanted to do in life," Mr. Herringer stated. "Even when I was in the seminary, I wanted to be a teaching priest."

"I think the most difficult aspect of teaching is not being able to see your end result in a

student," Mr. Herringer commented thoughtfully. "When a man builds a house he can look at it and say, 'I built that house,' but when a teacher tries to build character through his teaching he never sees his end result." Mr. Herringer went on to say that motivating a student is also difficult.

So what's down the road for Mr. Herringer? I don't plan on doing any traveling, he said. "I think I'll continue my volunteer work." Mr. Herringer is very active in volunteer work with the blind as well as the mentally retarded. "I'm not disturbed by the thought of old age," Mr. Herringer said in closing. "as long as I can read."



Artwork by Sharon Makley, a fourth grader at Studebaker.

ADVANCED THEATRE ARTS

Class presents ecological musical

By Linda Makley

Performing in front of hundreds of people every day, signing autographs, and receiving fan mail may sound like the life of a Hollywood star.

Actually Riley seniors Casey Slott, Jill Leibowitz, Mark McCullough, and Rick Gary have been spending their mornings that way for the last two weeks. They are ATA (Advanced Theatre Arts) Players and have been performing in "Earthlings!," an ecological musical, at Century Center.

The ATA Players have performed for over 15,000 young people (from kindergarten through ninth grade) this year. Besides performing a fall and spring show in Bendix Theatre at Century Center each year, they also tour elementary schools.

Reservations for "Earthlings!" were so high that extra performances had to be scheduled. One of the reasons for the popularity of this

children's theatre is that it is fun for children of all ages. Drama class members that went to see it agreed that the combination of music, dance, and comedy skits make it fun to watch. As for the Players, two words sum up the unanimous feeling about ATA, "It's fun!" Where else would Jill get to become Olivia Fig-Newton, the latest rock star? Or would Casey get to be the father of twin blonde curly-haired daughters Rick and Mark?

Besides entertainment, the purpose of "Earthlings!" was to make kids aware of the ecological problems of our country. At the end of the show the kids were asked to draw pictures or write letters to the ATA Players expressing ideas about how to help save energy.

The ATA Players already received a lot of fan mail. The letters usually reflect some sort of positive response. Jill said, "I like making little kids happy and teaching them something at the same time." Casey feels that

performing for lots of people several days in a row is a good experience.

The ATA program is considered a class. It meets every weekday and the students receive three hours of credit per semester. The founder and director of the ATA Players, John H.B. Kauss, Riley drama teacher, is always searching for talented students whom he thinks will make good members.

Since the beginning of the ATA program in 1977, nearly 30,000 young people have enjoyed performances of one of the best contemporary children's theatres available. This year's troupe has six members, two-thirds of whom are Rileyites.

Jill and Casey both plan on going to IU Bloomington next year. Jill is going to major in either drama or public relations. Casey plans on trying out for the plays. Mark is now considering going to Indiana State instead of IUSB. All four are grateful for the experience the ATA program has given them.

Wildlife

Mr. Hoover wins \$200

Riley art department head Todd Hoover won an award of \$200 for his photograph "Rings of Fire" in the 39th annual Salon Show. He won the award for "most impressive use of medium." Mr. Hoover is mainly a printmaker but he has been experimenting with photographic paper and how light responds to the paper.

Math contest

Nine Riley mathematics students won honors in the fourth annual South Bend Area Mathematics Competition Saturday, May 8, on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend. All in all, 271 students from 11 area high schools participated, including 35 from Riley.

Team winners for Riley were as follows: Algebra team, tie for first place, Mitch Krathwhol, Joe Lemanski, and Bill Skillern; and Algebra-Trig team, second place, Jackie Anderson, Pete Kolettis, and Dave Kosnoff.

In individual events for Riley, Pete Kolettis won third in Algebra-Trig; Ken Nicholas won first in college algebra; and Dave Blaschke won fourth in Calculus.

includes admission into the park and transportation. Only 90 seats are available and they are going fast. Sign up with Mr. Hoover or Mr. Dennis Kielton, Riley Spanish teacher who is also chaperoning the trip. The bus will leave at 6 a.m. and returns around midnight.

Weber given award

Three Riley journalism students got awards at the South Bend Tribune's Next Generation page annual dinner on May 11. Junior Neal Weber received a \$50 scholarship for his contributions to the Next Generation page. Junior Susan Shaw and sophomore Linda Makley won calculators for their contributions.

Music awards

Yesterday the Riley orchestra, under the direction of Jay Miller, presented their end-of-the-year concert in the Riley auditorium. Paul Petrass was awarded the Orchestra Award for fine musicianship.

When the Riley bands held their annual Awards Concert at Jackson, seniors were honored and outstanding senior band members were recognized.

The John Phillip Sousa Award, which is given to an outstanding musician, went to Amy Hoevel. Scott Lehmann and Kathy Morey each got a Band Parents' Award, which goes to the most spirited band members. All of these seniors were elected by the band.

Cedar Point

Mr. Todd Hoover and the Riley Art Department are sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point on May 29. The \$28 trip

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Logansport's France Park becomes a popular summer spot



By Neal Weber

What "Breaking Away" did for IU's "Little 500" bike race, it also is doing for the popularity of stone-quarry cliff diving and swimming.

Limestone quarries in Indiana are about as commonplace as "Hoosier Hysteria" at basketball games. After all the useable limestone has been extracted from these huge "pits," the quarries are usually abandoned. Some are deep enough that they eventually are filled up with water from underground springs. Surrounded by large limestone cliffs, the quarries are good for cliff diving as in the movie "Breaking Away." Although there are many quarries-turned-parks in Bloomington, there aren't many in the immediate South Bend area.

About fifty miles south of South Bend lies the sleepy town of Logansport, a large limestone mining center, and one of its quarries has been turned into a

recreational area called France Park. Located about 10 miles west of Logansport on Highway 24, France Park looks modest as you pass the shabby "France Park" sign outside the main gates. However, the only modesty lies in the condition of the sign. France Park has campgrounds, beach facilities, horseback riding, a putt-putt golf course, hiking trails, a huge "water slide," and, best of all, the cliff-diving in the quarry.

The cliff heights range from 10 to 100 feet, and the horseshoe shape of the lake makes for a variety of diving heights. The water, jade green from the tremendous amount of lime in it, is so deep that scuba divers are able to dive to depths of 50 feet and more. Divers (and "jumpers") are instructed to "dive at your own risk" with the park taking no responsibility for injuries sustained while diving.

Jumping or diving off the cliffs is the easy part; climbing back up is another story. Cut limestone, like shale, leaves small square cut croppings from the cliffs, useful to dive from; vital in climbing back up. In some of the well-traveled "paths" back up the cliffs, foot, toe, and handholds are easy to get to and easy to see as one climbs up the sometimes vertical cliffs.

But, further down the lake, along the higher cliffs, a diver

must double also as the mountain climber clinging to the smallest crack and the tiniest toe hold. The only difference between the mountain climber and the stone quarry diver is that if the diver falls, he is only back in the water.

Young grade-schoolers are seen boldly flinging themselves off the lower heights with almost as much abandon as the 50 and 75-foot divers. Starting out slowly, going off some of the 10, 20 and 30 foot heights is usually the best way to go; allow yourself ample time to get used to the impact of the water before you go on to the higher cliffs.

The exhilaration and "rush" that divers get as they step off the 50-foot and higher cliffs can only be described as "fantastic" by one France Park frequenter.

France Park is not some newly established trend that people are just getting into, rather it is usually packed throughout the summer. People from all over Indiana come to France Park, as well as many people from surrounding states.

The park is mostly frequented by college groups on summer break, probably anxious to get back into the "quarry atmosphere" they had at the beginning of the college semester. Any way you look at it, France Park is moving up on the list of "things to do this summer."



Above: Brendan Powers and Neal Weber try their luck on one of the higher cliffs at France Park, a stone quarry turned cliff diving park.



by Sean O'Neill

More things than you ever wanted to think about . . .

"Chatter" is a dumb name for a column. Someone please give me a better title for next year.

-New items for the school corporation chopping block: lunches will cost \$5, there will be a \$7-per-week breathing fee, and water fountains will be coin-operated. Anyone wishing to participate in athletics will either have to mortgage their house or sell their grandmother (\$2000 minimum).

-You can tell the warm weather is here. The parties are at Marshall.

-Speaking of warm weather, here are the five best things about summer: 1) tube tops, 2) bikinis, 3) tube tops, 4) short shorts, 5) tube tops.

-It's a shame that so many fine teachers are being laid off -- Mr. Berta, Mr. Panos, and all the others: Good luck, we will miss you.

-I have the solution to the Falkland Islands crisis: Margaret Thatcher and the President of Argentina (or whatever they call the head yahoo over there) should mud wrestle to the death.

-Gary Coleman and the entire cast of "The Facts of Life" should be fed to a tribe of starving cannibals.

-Well, seniors, it's time for graduation. Come back and see us little kids sometime. As for me, I'll be back at Riley, having as good a time as you can have in (or maybe out) of school, trying to act like a senior (whatever that is). Whatever you end up doing -- do it right and you'll be fine.

Liability is the word in insurance company claim rates

By Kevin Flanagan

To many high school students owning a car is a big part of life. And along with the responsibility of owning a car comes the option of obtaining automobile insurance. In Indiana the Financial Responsibility Law requires anyone involved in an accident where injury or property damage exceeds \$200 to prove that he/she is a financially responsible person. Most insurance policies are designed to meet this requirement.

However, if a person is involved in an accident, and doesn't have insurance, that person is required to post a cash or corporate bond of up to \$300,000 to prove financial responsibility. If the person does not have insurance and does not post the bond, the driver's license will automatically be suspended, even if he did not cause the accident.

With a wide variety of automobile insurance available today, students may avoid this unnecessary burden.

Automobile insurance is usually classified in two parts: Liability and Material/Physical Damage (usually called full coverage when the two are combined). A driver may purchase either or both types of protection, depending on his needs.

Four major local insurance agencies were surveyed. Among the best rates were those of All State and Farm Bureau.

An All State policy costs \$250 every six months for full coverage, and \$181 for only liability every six months.

Farm Bureau provides six months full coverage for \$267, with a 100 deductible on collision. For liability they only charge \$131 every six months. For both types of insurance they offer a discount of 15% if you go

three years without an accident, but you don't have to be insured by them for the full three years.

Liability insurance protects the driver in case he is sued. It in turn is divided into two sections: Bodily Injury, and Property Damage protection.

Bodily Injury covers the driver for injuries he may cause others, resulting from his own careless driving. It pays for all of the victim's hospital bills, as well as compensating for any lost wages if the victim is put out of work.

Property Damage Liability covers the driver for damages he may cause to other people's property. This property may include anything from a car or house to a telephone pole or fire hydrant. As long as the driver was at fault, Property Damage will pay.

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Your Thoughts

Senior retrospective on Riley years

Well seniors, this is it! On June 6, 1982, the Riley senior class will officially pick up that diploma and bid adieu to James Whitcomb Riley High School. Depending on each student, it's been a long (or short) three years. We've spent a lot of time searching for classes (they were apparently numbered at random), complaining about school food (as we shovel down double lunches), and condemning teachers for assigning too much homework. But, on June 6, all these memories will be forgotten as we raise our diplomas in the air, proud that we conquered high school. And although we will still have the unpleasant taste of term papers and lengthy final exams in our mouths, let's not remember Riley in a disagreeable manner. Are we truly happy about leaving high school? Think back . . . The year is 1979.

We are sophomores. Riley High School is big and confusing . . . there are clocks in every room . . . the seniors laugh at us because we aren't rowdy at pep assemblies . . . the term 'grade point average' starts to take on some meaning . . . we get the last pick for a hall to decorate . . . class rings come in . . . Principal Warren Seaborg announces that he has been fired . . . the school flies into a state of anger and confusion . . . we come back after Christmas break and find we can't remember our locker combinations . . . we are forced to give CPR to a maniac in front of all our friends . . . very humiliating . . . GPA's start to decline . . . we don't know what NHS, SAT, PSAT, ACT, FAF, ICT, DE, COE, VFW, or RHS stand for; some still don't . . . we learn that Riley has no air conditioning and that open windows mean wasps and bees . . . we are subjected to the torture of computer scheduling . . . we take our first real final exams . . . we clean out our lockers and say good riddance to RHS for three months.

Enter 1980-81 school year. We're seasoned veterans now . . . we think we know every Riley class like the palm of our hands . . . three months is a long time to be away from school, however, and some of us look like sophomores frantically searching for a room . . . counselors start mentioning the PSAT . . . we begin standing during the entire pep assembly . . . the movie we pay 50 cents to see in English is My Fair Lady . . . we spicker at the sophomores for being so excited about getting class rings . . . Riley wins the Sectional basketball and swimming titles . . . we take the PSAT . . . GPA's begin sounding more like terrific earned run averages . . . counselors start talking about choosing a college . . . PSAT scores come back (we must have had an off day) . . . it's almost time for the SAT . . . filling out the application for the SAT takes as long as the test itself (actually, the SAT takes about three

minutes longer) . . . parents start complaining that we should get a job (doesn't homework count as full-time employment?) . . . time for finals again . . . just wait until next year when we are seniors . . . we'll really pound those freshmen and sophomores . . . we'll finally be at the top of the heap.

So, most of us were promoted to the rank of 'senior.' It was our long-awaited turn to scoff at new students searching for classes and trying to learn all the teachers' names . . . we chanted 'Down By the River' while sophomores and freshmen strained to understand what we were yelling (they clapped along with us just to make it look good, but we were onto them because we did the same thing once upon a time) . . . we stood out in the freezing weather and watched our team battle it out on the gridiron between snow squalls . . . we experienced "intertwined" lunch hours . . . plate lunches hit 75 cents . . . remember the Sectional assembly that just wouldn't end? (not all of us were smoking marijuana and lighting fires) . . . the basketball team failed to repeat its 1980-81 Sectional-winning performance, but we had a great time at the ACC anyway . . . counselors started talking about college admission and financial aid . . . we finally learned to decode all the scrambled numbers on our computer transcripts . . . we discovered that exit exams have nothing to do with whether you graduate or not but the results do go to school records . . .

It has come down to this. As of next Monday, seniors have four days left, counting May 27 and 28 as one day . . . that is merely 21 hours and 40 minutes, or 1300 minutes, or 78,000 seconds, or about 60 rings of the bell (These times are based on a schedule of five classes, without skip days; if your schedule differs, add or subtract accordingly. Don't count study halls or typing). We're almost finished with our high school careers. Believe it or not, someday we'll look back to these three years and yearn to relive them once more. Most of us will never have life this easy again.

The class of 1982 will disperse for the final time on June 6 at Century Center. Some of us will go to college, some will go to technical school, some will get jobs, some will go into the service, and some will just stay at home. It is clear, though, that we will never all be together as a group again. Surely, there will be reunions, but not everyone will attend. Seeing how little time we have left together, why don't we enjoy each other's friendship for these last few days. The class of '82 unwillingly passes its seniority to the class of '83. But seniors, be consoled in the thought that you need only think about Riley and you'll never go down!!

Former Beatle Paul McCartney is back on the charts with the fast-rising single, "Ebony And Ivory," from his 13th post-Beatle album, **Tug of War**. Paul's group Wings is not billed on the album, although band members Linda McCartney and Denny Laine appear on the record.

The album is McCartney's third solo effort, and is a major step in quality material above the first two: **McCartney** (1970) and **McCartney II** (1980). Unlike the solo predecessors, **Tug of War** obviously had time and care put into it. Perhaps this is due to the fact that former Beatle producer George Martin was the producer. (McCartney produced the others).

Although **Tug of War** is Paul's best solo l.p., it still does not compare with the excellence he achieved in the mid 70's with Wings. **Band On The Run** (1973) and **Venus And Mars** (1975) remain the McCartney classics.

Side one opens with the sound of straining voices which is

tactfully revealed to be sounds of a tug-of-war in progress. The voices lead into the title cut, a ballad with a catchy rhythm in the chorus. "Take It Away" is a mild rocker in which ex-Beatle pal, Ringo Starr sits in on drums. Two other typical McCartney ballads appear on side one ("Somebody Who Cares" and "Here Today"). The surprise of side one and the entire album is the untypical funkified sound of "What's That You're Doing?" Stevie Wonder and Paul collaborated in writing and singing this one. For the first two or three minutes this piece is interesting and satisfying, but unfortunately the song runs too long



JEAN COFFEY- "I was rushing for sorority, and one of my stunts was so funny it was embarrassing. I had to go outside Riley, get on top of the big rock in front, act like a chicken and hatch it like an egg."

What was your most embarrassing moment at Riley?

ED FILER- "I was so embarrassed as a sophomore; I was giving an oral report in front of class, and they were all laughing. After class the teacher told me my zipper was down."



JEFF MILLER- "I was standing in front of Jean Coffey and Jennifer Forbes, and John Bonk and Eric Burger walked up behind me and pulled my pants down."



KAREN SLEIN- "I was in the restroom combing my hair, and when I came out, the painters had stuck a scaffold in front of the door . . . I was trapped. Everyone walked by, and laughed."



(6:21) and gets monotonous. The last lines of the song, "She loves you yeah yeah yeah" (sound familiar?) except they are to a funky beat.

Side two begins with the uptempo beat of "Ballroom Dancing." It is a fun song reminiscent of the Beatles' "Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da." "The Pound Is Sinking," sounds like a combination of two earlier McCartney songs, "Spirits of Ancient Egypt" from **Venus And Mars** and "Morse Moose And The Grey Goose" from **London Town**. In "Wonderlust" McCartney uses the technique he used in "Silly Love Songs," the presenting of a melody and a counter melody then combining

them on top of each other. The result is very impressive. Paul teams up with Carl 'Blue Suede Shoes' Perkins on the country-jazz "Get It."

"Dress Me Up As A Robber" and "Ebony And Ivory" conclude sides two. "Ebony," another duet with Stevie Wonder, is an idealistic question asking why blacks and whites can't "live together in perfect harmony" like the ebony and ivory keys on his piano keyboard. Like John Lennon, McCartney is asking all to "Give Peace A Chance."

"Tug Of War" is one of Paul's better albums but definitely not his best.

McCartney 'Tug of War' fine effort

By Phil Parelius

Riley Review

The Riley Review is published every two weeks during the school year by the journalism students of James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613. Co Editors in chief . . . Brendan Powers Richard Silberman News Editor . . . Susan Shaw Assistant News Editor . . . Linda Makley

Opinion Editor Rick Nagy Feature Editor Neal Weber Assistant Feature Editor . Chris Pickenpaugh Sports Editor Charlie Pankow Assistant Sports Editor Denise Jozwiak Head Photographer Dottie Dobbs Advisor Mrs. Lois Claus

Divorce affects Riley students

By Scott Dunham

Riley is below average!! That's great! Of a five percent sampling of the student body, only 35 percent of the students polled were from divorced families. The national statistics show that one of every two couples are divorced.

Although going through a divorce is tough for parents, it is almost as hard on children of the divorce. Which parent will I live with? What extra responsibilities come with being "the man of the house?" Will my parents love me less because they are divorced?

"I've had to take much more responsibility, and I've matured much more. I also have to watch out for my younger sisters as though I were their father."

According to the Riley poll, the average age of the students at the time of the divorce was 10 years. In divorce proceedings, children under the age of 12 (the age may differ from state to state) are not allowed to choose which parent they will live with. In most cases, the mother is awarded custody of the children as evidenced by the 88 percent of students polled living with their mothers.

This trend is now changing, however. As a result of the women's liberation movement, more women are working and more men are taking on the challenge of raising children on their own. Previously, the courts awarded custody to the mother more often because they assumed that the mother was not employed and could therefore spend more time raising the children.

In the survey, children of divorced parents were asked what additional responsibilities they had to assume as a result of the divorce. Answers included lawnwork, shopping, and house-

work; but the most frequent response was assuming a leadership role in place of the missing parent.

"I will not get married until I can be almost sure that my husband and I are compatible. I feel that people are not ready for marriage until they are in their twenties, and that no one should give up a career or career opportunity to get married."

One student responded, "When I was living with my mom, I had to be like a father to my little brothers. They needed someone to look up to and I had to be a good example." Trying to take over where a parent left off is a heavy task for a teenager. Usually, children of divorced parents mature more quickly because of this added responsibility.

Sixty-five percent of the students polled felt that divorce was necessary in their cases. Reason for divorce included extra-marital affairs, drinking problems, and continuous arguments resulting from conflicting personalities. Very few students who took the survey said that they thought divorce should not be an option for married couples.

"I wouldn't put my kids in a situation like I've been put in; not that it's been all bad, but having no father is pretty tough."

It seems that in cases where students felt the divorce was not necessary, the problem was a lack of communication. One student said that her parents were so busy with their careers and raising children that they never really got to know each other. "... the people must really know each other first and

they (especially the husband) cannot let success in his/her career consume his/her life. Careers should be a supplement, not the center of a couple's life," one student commented.

Divorce has become almost as common as marriage. Students who have never experienced a divorce situation are fortunate. Those who have lived through a family breakdown see divorce as more than just a statistic in the newspaper. Sometimes a family is better off after a divorce and sometimes a divorce results in only more problems. Whatever the case may be, students have to learn to adjust their lives to fit into a family minus one parent.

"I feel that if my parents had stayed together, I could have done better in school and all other tasks that I have tried to do. In sports, when your father isn't there to see you compete, you feel a great hurt inside."

Here are the results:

1. Are your parents divorced?
Yes- 35% No- 65%
2. How long have your parents been divorced?
Average- 8 1/4 years Range- 6 months to 17 years
3. How old were you when the divorce took place?
Average- 10 years old Range- Unborn to 17 years
4. Do you think the divorce was necessary?
Yes- 65% No- 23% Don't know- 12%
5. Which parent do you live with?
Father- 12% Mother- 88%
*80 students polled

And on the national level...

By Brett Kuntz

With today's high divorce rates, it seems as though a key word has been omitted from the vow "Till Death do us Part." The vow now seems to mean "Till We Do Part." Because of the large number of marital break-ups, it is important to learn just who is apt to divorce and who is likely to stay married.

Every year, two million Americans "tie the knot" and about one million get divorced. Of these one million divorces, marriages of the rich and of the poor are more likely to dissolve than those of middle class couples, says Gary S. Becker, a University of Chicago economist who has researched American families for the last seven years.

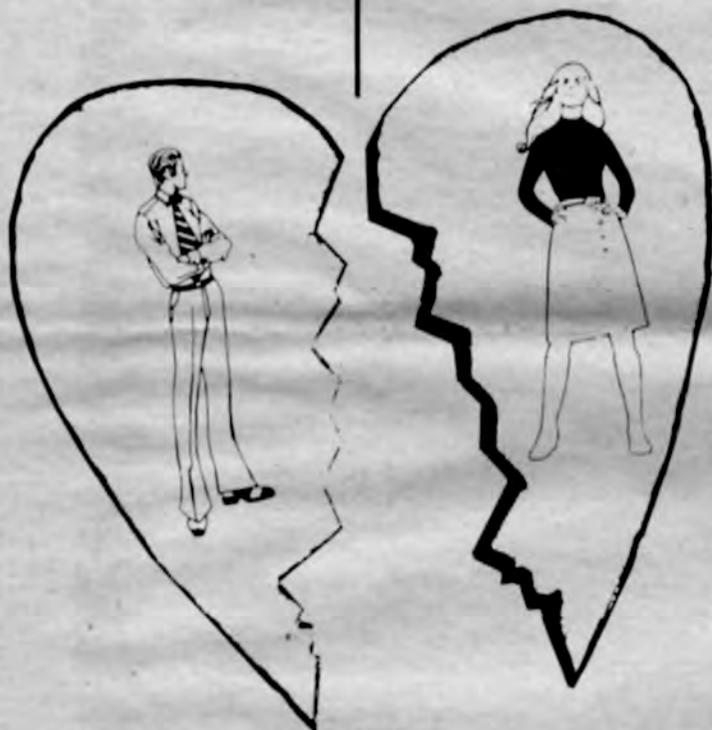
Also divorces are more common among black families than white families, although black divorce rates are about the same as white divorce rates. The chances of a divorce are increased when the husband is unemployed or when the wife's income exceeds that of her husband. The average marriage lasts for about seven years before dissension begins. Three-fourths of all

divorces occur before the couples' fifteenth wedding anniversary. Becker believes, "Marriage as an institution is less important than it used to be, but it is not going out of business."

If marriage is not going out of business, then which couples will survive? Becker says people who marry in their mid-20's, share the same religion, hold common interests, and have children will be the most likely to stay married. Ironically, although Becker believes children are good for a marriage, children are hurt most by a divorce, says Mavis Hetherington, professor of psychology at the University of Virginia. A small boy is worse off than a small girl because more is expected of him and he is usually given far less support from his mother, according to Hetherington.

Because of this added responsibility, Hetherington believes a young boy becomes "bewildered, resentful, and fearful." Hetherington says the boy becomes destructive, argues interminably, or even abuses his mother. The pain of a divorce extends to more than just the husband and wife.

"I know the parents are going through a hard time and they desperately need their children's love, but they put too much pressure on and expect too much of their children."



"Divorce should certainly be an option in all marriages - it can do more good sometimes than staying together."

The last will of the Class of '82

I, David Blaschke, being of feremented mind and pickled body, do hereby bequeath the following to my fellow Riley inmates. For those out on parole: four more years of blow-offs and vital fluids on tap for Scott, and endless reserve of red, blonde, and brunette band for Ed, a steady mind and sturdy liver for Mark, a turbo Vega for Rich, success at the coming of dawn for Larry, a loaded C21 bat for Doug, and plenty of Hebrewhaus for Marc. For those still serving time: to Jim, my ability to set a good example; to Tom, Terry, Brent, Juen, Mark, Terry, and Jed, two years of Troy and Ron, good pre-game "warm-ups," and an occasional goal; to Star, a computer dating service; to Clayton, heavenly bodies suitable for observing and someone to pick on; to Bio-Bob, a class with Stewartitis. To all, thanks for making it worthwhile and HDSRR.

I, The Beave, being of bucktoothed mind and body, leave to my brother, Mike, lots of luck in hockey and a memorable nickname; to Richard, two year's supply of Kleenex and patience to hurdle any problem; to Marc Katz, defense against Adam Beatty; to the new Publications staff, my ability to do layout; to Mrs. Smith's AP English class, "loud" voices at commencement; and to Mark W., Casey S., Annette N., Linda L., Jennifer F., and Collyne M., unlimited rides home; to Debi T., Richard T., and Dave R., thanks for making my year and English classes "interesting" experiences.

I, Bob, being of no mind and even less body, leave to Jack many thanks for being my best and greatest friend "Through the Years." I leave also my ability to "Smile" (sorry about that). I leave hope for many more crazy times, many more of your famous parties and many more games of Pac Man. I also leave my love and hope you have a good and happy life. Remember I'll always be here for you!

I, Janice Butts, being of sound mind, leave my sister Amy my back seat in Mr. Berger's class; to Colleen, a gallon of Southern Comfort and a bottle of Jontue; to my sister Laurie, a new winter coat (don't get sick in this one); to Mr. Berger, a wonder drug to help stop your confusion; to Mark and Frank, I give you back all the paper I borrowed (used); to Julie, a

year's supply of Garfield books; and to my best friend, Jenny, I leave all the memories of our school days. Good luck at Anderson!

I, Beth Carrico, being of crazed mind and deteriorating body, do hereby bequeath to the following: To Kelly Woods my ability to run into street signs after playing ABC games, to Sue Rogers, my folders so she can learn how to doodle, to Eric Chapman, a pocket calendar to count how many days of school are left, to Paul Weisser, lessons on how to impersonate Mick Jagger, and to the C.C.'s a summer full of good times and nits!

I, Jean Coffey, being of totally devoted Izod and Oxford body, leave Kate in charge of Dracula (hang in there, kid), Mr. Kielton, peace and quiet, Denise DeWitt, take care (you too, Robin Harrah!), Jill, take care of South Bend for me. I'll be back to visit. Sean O'Neill, the ability to make it to Publications, Charlie and Neal, a new rim for 6-steps from the podium Nerf NBA, Brendan, the ability to not have to worry about cutting a story.

I, Cream puff, being totally prepped out, will to Muffin all the luck and love. You've given me a lot of laughs; thanks a lot. To Marc, the ability to write and sell ads for the paper (you'll need all the luck). Be careful with the taco sauce, especially when you wear your Wilson shirt. Don't get your tie in any more salad dressing. Take care! Our year has been fun. I'll love ya always. Keep in touch!

I, Scott Dunham, being of somewhat competent mind and skinny body, do hereby bequeath my terrific studying habits (stereo not included) to my smart aleck brother Doug, my strong authority over Sean O'Neill to Brendan, my ability to write concise sports stories to Charlie, all my Izods to Richard, my great tan to Neal, and my love for the Scorpions to Rick. Furthermore, I leave unpleasant memories of the Aeneid, Wuthering Heights, and Portrait of the Artist to the unfortunate underclassmen, to my good friend Nick, the ability to choose a good college; to Mrs. Claus, the nerve to put up with the new staff; to Mr. Stebbins, an entire class that loves Cicero and La Ropa; to Mr. Hoyer, a new Basic Event entitled "Dunham Graduates" (Reagan 1984), and to the whole gol

darned class of '82 (after they sober up), the wish for a terrific future!

I, Lisa Anne Engdahl, being of over-worked mind and weary body, leave to the Riley softball team the city championship, AIN'T NO STOPPING US!! To Sara Vakkur, the first trumpet position in first hour band; to Leslie Henry, shortstop position; to Susan Rogers, all our memories forever; to Robin Harrah, a BIG thanks! to Chris Vanderheyden, all my jokes; to Lori Bonk, my biology knowledge, NONE!! To Andy Miller, patience with whom-ever you meet; to Amy Hoevel, a bag full of our fights - to give to some special friend you meet at college and that college dream guy!! I'll miss ya lots. And last, to our class of '82, congratulations! We finally made it!

I, Lisa Engdahl, being of over-worked mind and under-sexed body, leave to Scott "Ernie" Kovatch my senior dream and a new set of rims; to Coach Adelsperger, a smile; to Beth Carrico, a suicide note; to Assistant Coach Kathy Adelsperger, the book "How to Analyze Handwriting"; to Kelly Woods, "Oh Man"; to Robin, Beth, and Amy, a fun summer; and last to all my teachers, thanks, especially Mr. Harke! to the class of '83, it's fun being seniors!

I, Mark Fairbanks, being of tortured mind and abused body, hereby bequeath to Jackie S. and Shawn S. a lot more of those "Party at Shawn's House" nights; to the first hour orchestra, I leave my special spot "Down by the River" for tours; to Michelle N., I leave one barf bag and a lot of love and good times; to Cory C., I leave two huge seniors to keep you in line; to Bro. I give 12 more years of my B.S.; and to Janice B., one good slap in the face and someone to keep her busy this summer; to anyone on the track team next year, I leave my Pole and the Pole Vaulting Pit (only those who are crazy and wild enough to do it though!)

I, Cheryl Farley, being of sound mind and finally a senior, will to my little brother Tim my ability to get away with everything less than murder, also the ability to drive Mr. Hoyer crazy by talking an hour every day. Also to Heidi Kison, my great German ability and also my habit of collecting admits; to Debi Kirkham, a whole collection of my stories,

unedited; and to Janice Butts and Jenny Foegley, a road map to my house with shortcuts so as to use less gas.

I, Edward Filer, of first grade mind and boring body, hereby will my ability to party, get good grades, and play great tennis all at the same time to Adam Borr; to Terry Rosback, I will my ability to stay mellow at all times (the man is too hyper); to Matt Smith, my collection of ugly clothes; Mark Bauer, Andy Miller, and every junior associated with these fellows, you get the "pooty mobile"; to the Tud Man, a Jewish princess; I leave my little brother my waterbed, Dino, and mom. Marc Wimmer, I hope you have normal hair someday and I also hope Brent W. learns how to speak. Since I was given the title "24-hour jammer" from my older Bro. and Zu, I must pass it on to A. Borr, who better live up to it!! To my fellow seniors, I will lotsa drugs. Jennifer, all you get is me.

I, Kevin Flanagan, being the great person I am, hereby leave a lot of my worldly possessions to some great friends: to the biggest intimidation gang in the city, I leave a lifetime supply of tires for a few of those Friday night road trips; to Carter Reznik, I leave foot odor with a pair of socks, and all the pancakes he can eat made with milk; to Jon (greased lightning) Shafer, I leave a round twit, plenty of naval oranges, and a slow car so you can see how the other guy feels; to Brian Jacobs (an excellent quarterback who has had a little trouble with Mishawaka secondary) I leave a wide receiver with no one covering him; to Ernie Nolan Kovatch, I leave six no-hitters and the worst excuse there is for getting out of things: "My mom is making me go to church."

I, Jennifer Forbes, being of warped mind, leave to Collyne, my deviant buddy, all the models in G.Q., Jon's yellow folder, B.W. and S.S. all of our crazy times together, and the hope that we can always be as close as we are now; Peggy, a pair of nads; to Dave Peters, another wild time at the library; Guz, my thanks for being such a good friend; Jon Shafer, a night of "cruisin'" with Collyne and me; to Waters, a day of shopping at Jeremiah Sweeney's; Ami, all the great times we've had here, there are a lot more to come; Nacho, a stang and a butt; to Vikki, another 18 years of friendship; to C.A.K.,

Izods, German ability, and no hitters

everything I could never give you; to Eddie, my thanks for everything and my love. Thanks to all my teachers and to anyone I left out!

I, Renee Flesh, being of absent mind and tall body, will to the girls' swim team my dull, uncolorful, orange sweater; to Lisa Hay, Sara Vakkur, and Kelly Major, the "insane lane"; to Vikki Carr, all my swim suits (what's left); to Sara Vakkur, my American Express Card, remember, don't leave home without it; to Lisa Hay, a year's supply of Tab; to Kelly Major, a diamond whip; to Kandis Perry, my excellent jokes; to Mr. Spears, some new jokes and a year's supply of green suits; to Karen DeWolf, an unbreakable calculator and a wardrobe that is all green; to my little brother, a new Izod jacket and my brains; to Ben Feferman, good luck in the future and success with holography; finally, to all seniors, good luck!

I, Rick Gary, being of empty mind and malnourished body, bequeath the following: to Gary Kreska, the key to Tapooshkey and a whistle, cigar, dog, and shovel; to Emily Merriman, 100 Gilligan's Island reruns; to Jackie Hildebrand, I leave Mark, to do with as you please; to Sean O'Neill, I leave a case of beer and a rusty knife; to Chris Simms, an airplane ticket to California; to Dan Rodenbach, a pylon on his car; to Phil Hohulin a puppet; to Chris Pickenpaugh, I leave a bubble that won't pop; to J.H.B. Kauss, I leave my respect, admiration, and gratitude for all he's done for me.

I, Holly Herr, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. "Wolfgang" Berger, my collection of clay snakes for therapy; to Mr. Dan Miller, a punctual choir; to my sister, Heidi, all the Latin and psychology notes she could ever use and motivation to get up on time in the morning; to my "sister" Laura, twenty tubes of crazy glue with which to seal all future enemies' lockers and the ability to be Summit Club material; to Debbie, an accurate watch and the time to put on make-up at home in the morning; to Sean, a box of non-meltable M&M's, to Leanne, the sense God didn't give her; to Lisa and Sally, my love and friendship, heaps of paper so we never lose touch, and half my diploma each, because without you I would never have made it!

I, Amy Hoevel, being of sound mind and crippled body, leave to Debbie Dunlap another person to sit next to in band and make fun of you know who; to Amy Benko, let's see, you got your good times, your happy times, your fun times, take your pick; to Mark Christophel, I give the word "succulent," use it always; I leave black rugs and a box of Curads to Gail Jerzak, so she and her friends can dress as black sheep and band-aids next Halloween; to Lori Hines, I leave my German vocabulary knowledge; to my little sister Sue Rogers, I leave a supply to stationery so she'll write to me every day next year; to Kelly Woods, all I can give is a memory, but she had better never forget it; to Andy Miller, I leave a big "thank you" for understanding me.

I, Scott Hughes, being of mellow mind and bumbling body, to hereby bequeath the following: to Chris, my locker and whatever luck you need to go with your talent; push Greg, Mel, & Chen next year; to Pete Ko-Let-Tis, I leave a protractor to measure various slopes and a butter knife to be used as you see fit; to Dan Hennessy, I leave my Sheik's Costume and a place to sleep; to Melanie, I leave this thought: change your voice so Cathy and Valerie will get confused and maybe create voices of their own; to Mr. Hoover, I leave another year of fire hydrants and Golden Domes (everybody's got to start somewhere); to all junior artists, keep pushing for the Nationals; and to Shari, I leave my favorite science department: I almost wish I had another year to torment them. Goodbye Bio-Bob, Capt'n Koellner, Col. Clayton, and Star. You've made it worthwhile.

I, Brian Jacobs, do hereby leave the following thoughts to Tony (No Bones) Simeri, I leave a sink full of myself and a strong arm so you can hit Riddle when he's flying down the field; to Coach (what the h--- did you call timeout for) Dippell, I leave Tony Simeri. Good luck to Jeff Katona; you receive all my smoothness at Feets; to Coach Clarke, I leave my groin injury for you to wrap every day; to Coach Berger, my ping pong trophy. I should leave two but this is all I was allowed. To next year's football team, I leave not one but two bottles of 151 just so the famous tradition can be carried on; and last of all Joe (check me out) Waldron, I leave

all my coolness which ought to last a day.

I, Debi Kirkham, being of spaced-out mind and questionable body, do hereby give Chip a king-sized waterbed; to M.M., I leave hot flashes and severe excitement (start a week early); to Peaches, I give as many bunny faces as you want; to G.C., I give wild Saturday nights and toothpicks for Monday mornings; to Cheryl Farley, I leave a year's worth of free excuses and acid monsters (867-5309); to Ted Miller an alarm clock (you should go to class)-dimples; to Kim Fletcher, my ability to keep things on my desk--you're a real whizbang; to Steve Miller, many dirty limericks; to Diane Bauer, my 2.2; to Debbie Cook, I give the ability to make a speech; I love you, Steve (see-I didn't forget!). Thanks for a great year, everybody.

I, Marlies Koenig, being of being of spacey mind and able body, do hereby bequeath all of my comedian talents to Mr. Brenneman, who needs them most; to the boys' swim team, all of my left-over candy and cookies; to my sister, Annette, I leave my Ziggy memo board, which has lived through all sorts of profanity; and finally to all future seniors, my extreme procrastination!!

I, Brett Kuntz, of vegetated mind and lanky body, will the office microphone and golden voice to Marc Katz; and my "perfect" journalism attendance to Craig Scott; my English term papers to the highest bidder; my height to David Ekman; my invaluable debate evidence to Ge-off Klinger; my neckties to Mr. Goodman; my "cleverness" to Colleen McKenna; my spelling ability to Pat Powers; and my best wishes to Riley's championship debate team!

I, Sandy Langston, being of demented mind and corrupt body, do hereby bequeath the following: to my sister, any left-over homework and a permanent bus ride to school; to Kim, the best law offices anywhere 'cause I know embezzlement is illegal; to Laurie Hines, a new set of knees (not mine); to Margaret, a new track team to be Von Hitler over; to Mrs. Smith, no public executions; to Mr. and Mrs. Landry (my favorite counselors), a happy life; to Janice, Andrea, Sherry T., Colleen, and all my other friends, a happy, single life. To my best friend, Sue, my friendship always.

I, Jill Leibowitz, bequeath the following: to Annette-la, a bottle of black hair dye, some kleenex (whoops) and a telephone number that is always busy (just in case). Use them wisely! To Casey J, my eternal thanks (for whatever it's worth) and don't forget the strawberry cream pie in August; you set the date. To Michele, I will never become your sister-in-law (Tell your dad sorry for me). Thanks for everything, friend. To Lori Z. & Diane B., my thanks for keeping me sane the last four years. To Deb Stroop, Congratulations (Now you have the power to get the freshmen to do the dutchmaning for you). Love & Luck. To the guys in ATA, my deepest apologies for never letting you watch me undress but I do love you all anyways. To Mr. Kauss, Mrs. Stroop, Mrs. Landry, and Mrs. Cassidy, my love.

I, Elizabeth Lawson, of tired mind and retired body, bequeath to my sister Elaine all of the things that I never did while at Riley (because blondes have more fun) and a baby shark; to "Lassie" Lisa, and "Hermie" Hope I leave friendship, a closet of 10's, and a golf cart for getting to class on time; to Karen DeWolf I leave my hips; to Janet Magnuson I leave concrete mix for a new driveway; to Jon Shafer I leave a Wilson Graphite and a good night's sleep; to Linda Larson I leave a tennis date; to Mark Waters I leave a tall thin blonde, a case of beer, and an Ivy League window sticker; to Scott Hughes I leave a "Bug" racing certificate and a skiing lesson; to the 1983 girls' tennis team I leave sunshine and victories; and to Cathy Berners and Vikki Georgi I leave our future at Notre Dame (Happy Hunting).

I, Al Lusk, leave to the track team the best of luck; to Kurt, the ability to elbow; to Joe, a jar of Icy Hot; to Dave, a headband for your glasses; to Star and Mr. Dunlap, the Whimp award; to Jim Scales, my captain vote; to Tony Simeri, a stretcher and a free hospital pass; to John Berta, a head coaching job (You deserve it); to Chris Clarke, the fruit award; to Leann, all of my fake admits, my ability to BS, and a good luck kiss; to Mr. Floyd, my fake ID; to the football team, a gallon of 151 and all of my broken bones; to Mike Riddle, a golden glove, and some varsity points so he can letter.

Teachers and underclassmen get gifts

I, Janet Magnuson, being of casual mind and body, will to my little sister Jill a transfer to any other school; to Mary Peters I will more confidence (the thing she lacks the most); to Sue Troyer I will a year's supply of gum and a B in biology; to Karen DeWolf I will a tall blonde Miami prep with green eyes; to Cathy Berners I will all of the responsibilities of the Scottsdale Amoco Soccer Team because I quit; to Mary Claire Morse I will a truck that won't stall in Ashville, N.C. at midnight; to Marlies Koenig I will my six classically conditioned gold fish; and finally, to Liz Nelson I will a great time at Notre Dame.

I, Mark McCullough, being of fried mind and resinated body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Aeserk Yrag, an autographed photo of the mayor of Tapooshkey; to Emily Merriman, the right to guard Potato Creek and passage to any corn field she chooses; to Jackie Hildebrand, my undying love and all the little feesch in the ocean, not to mention a UTR of "Carnival"; to Chris Pickenpauh, a year's supply of you know what and cheese sauce; to Tracy Firestone, all the roses and hairspray in the world; and to JHB, all the respect, luck, and Grecian Formula there is.

I, Debby Medich, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will Tom O'Neill three years in age and my grades; to my cousin Mike, my great senior year and no injuries; to Dawn, my hate to wear shoes so next time her ankles will tan; to the upcoming cheerleading squad, warm dry nights for football games; to the softball team, my sometimes strong ability to BNASH! to my brother Fred, my fantastic driving ability and the ability to drive my truck without popping the tires; and to John, 10 of everything he wants and my bowling average.

I, Mary Claire Morse, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Karen DeWolf, the ability to get ready in under two hours; to Janet Magnuson, the ability to drive smooth enough so her passengers don't get whiplash; to Cathy Berners, Liz Lawson, and Vikki Georgi, a great four years at Notre Dame; to Debby Medich, 24 hours a day in the sun without peeling; to next year's tennis team, the ability to win a tie-breaker and/or a third set; to Haley McCaffery,

1000 dead tennis balls and my friendship always.

I, M.C. Morse, continue my will; to Neal Weber, the ability to sit still for five minutes (maybe he'll get some work done); to Sean O'Neill, the never-ending desire to go to Publications; to Steve Rosenberg, the ability to pick up his feet; to Charlie Pankow, the ability to get his page done before it goes to the printer; to Brendan Powers, the ability to spell Reygaert and not get his stories cut; to Richard Silberman and Brendan, the ability to handle next year's staff; to Scott Dunham, a serious newspaper staff and much luck next year at IU; to Mr. Faulhaber and Mrs. Wallace my deepest and most sincere thanks; to Sally and Rich Warren, much happiness in your life together; and to all of the '82 graduating seniors much success and joy in the future.

I, Stephanie Nagy, will to Mr. Rozit, 42 wheat tea bags; to Lisa Hay, the ability to play the stressful mind games with Mr. Hoover; to Kathy Thornton, my key and locker in the chaotic art room; to Mr. Hoover, a 4-lb. chicken, a 1-lb. container of sour cream, and a 2-lb. box of rice to create a feast of Chicken Puprechosh.

I, Annette Neely, being of touched mind and untouched body, leave to Bruce Neely, luck; to Jill Maza, a notebook and happiness (keep dancing); to Ruthie Hamburg (the Jewish Princess), a whole makeup brush and confidence; to Emily Merriman, success; to Bart Goldberg, love and a song; and last but not least to all the Riley gossips, my sincere thanks.

I, Steve Olson, being of drained mind and warped body, do will: to George Hazlett something he has never seen before: a spoon and a fork; to Scott Polsgrove a pair of shoes that will never wear out. May the moon always shine on you; to my brother Mark, all my excellent blocking techniques and fast speed.

I, Paul Petrass, being of sound mind and body (I lied), do hereby bequeath to Mark Fairbanks new pole-vaulting equipment, knees, and a handful of Merry Christmas; to our little brother Cory, a book of admits for English (and if you don't pass you're dead); to Jay Miller, 128 pieces of 2 basses; to TJ DeShone, my marching bone to be used as a planter or

ashtray; to the pole-vaulters, a keg to mellow out with like Coach Ski does; and finally, to Allison, all my love and all my musical talent (I have lots to spare).

I, Dave Rarick, being of magnificently marvelous mind and brilliantly built body, do will the following: to my sister (who loves to make a breeze with her mouth), the ability to tell someone something without adding a billion other things; to Mr. Smith, a cow, a bucket, and a stool to sit upon (you can "spoon feed the cow while sitting in an empty wagon"); to Mr. Engeman, a pair of ear muffs (bet you're happy to get rid of Paul and me!); to all the teachers who received "pink slips," my sawed-off shotgun (do with it as you like); and to boob (Steve), the ability to tune your bass without wearing a T-shirt.

I, Michelle Richard, hereby will to Julie Mudrovich my ability to go into the restroom and be back out within 5 minutes.

I, Mr. Mojo Risin, being of avantgarde mind and medicated body, do hereby leave to this chapter, my presence; to my brother, my locker; to Kelly, my darkroom; to Tim, my cat, Tigger, who is buried in my back yard; to Bob and the church of the Sub-Genius, a dime; to Scott, some of my common sense and driving ability; to Stephanie, my friendship and trust for life; to Mr. Hoover, the grey hairs I have caused him; to Ron, my key so he can be the Door Keeper next year; to the Hockey team, a puck; to my girls, my button collection; to Jennifer, the future; to everybody, their memories of me and the hope you can learn and grow from experience and this quote, "In an insane world the sane man must appear insane," Spock. I-Andy

I, Steve Schmok, being of frustrated mind and willing body, do hereby leave the following: to Scott Polsgrove, my amazing ability to control my temper out on the court; to Steve Reygaert, the Mr. Strap Award; to Brian Jacobs, "puke repellent" in order to avoid the big chunks; to hot legs, a friendly game of steam engine; to Coaches Berger and DeBaets, many thanks for giving me a chance; to next year's basketball team the best of luck, the next edition of "Black Girl Review," and the great support from the Wildcat fans, who proved themselves at Notre Dame to be the rowdiest fans in the city; to Hope Sibley, some height; and

to next year's football fans, a bleacher orgy at the game of your choice.

I, Hope Sibley, being of short body and elevated mind, bequeath these of my assets to the following: to Mrs. Wallace, my deepest thanks and appreciation for giving so much time and love to the past two cheerleading squads (you've been fantastic and I'll miss you a lot!); to future cheerleading squads, my hope you are as close to each other as the past two squads have been (good luck!); to Liz and Lisa, my friendship always and my thanks for making this last year so memorable; to Dana and Michelle, the memories of our close and long-running friendship with the promise that we will never drift apart; to Mr. Morris, my little sister, Lisa, who talks more than I do (I'll miss you).

I, Hope Sibley, being of elevated mind and short body, do hereby bequeath to "Teacher Bob" Berger, future cheerleading squads who really know the game of basketball, someone who can argue about Vince Lombardi, someone who can talk about nothing as well as I can, my fondest regards and dearest memories of the "unforgettable" tribute you made to my nose at the championship banquet, those long, but interesting, and truly entertaining bus rides home, your truly original traveling sheets "The bus will roll . . .", your speeches on every subject imaginable (I won't forget any of them), and last but not least, the 1981 Sectional Championship. I will never forget my favorite coach and teacher and I hope you always have the best of luck. To my sister Jenny, I leave all the Angus you can handle, and all the fun I've had; and to Linda Larson I leave my thanks for the years of friendship and fun.

I, Karen Slein, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Jennifer Steele and the Student life section my so-called "generous ability" to judge layouts and to lose pictures an hour before they're due. Good luck to both Jennifers.

I, Karen Slein, being of lost mind and body do hereby leave my great lack of direction (though good driving ability) to Keri Roenfeldt. You'll do fine as long as you don't drive outside your immediate neighborhood.

Because of the days of high school will never again live, I, Casey Slott, will the following and give to Mr. Kauss, a lifetime of "Clunt Snorts"; to

Seniors bequeath novels, and swim suits

Jackie Hildebrand, a pin to prick you know who's big bubble; to Emily Merriman, "You know what I'm talking about"; to Gary Kresca, the keys to Greg Elin's car; to Greg and Jill Liebowitz, my appreciation for all the miles you've carried me; to Chris Pickenpaugh, Mark M's special recipes on how to prepare "Selohttub and Cheese sauce"; and to my beautiful Queen of Placebo, all the love and peace we can share together.

I, Kathleen Anne Snell, being of deranged mind and adequate body, do hereby bequeath the following: to Lesli and Deanna, dates for next year's prom; a boyfriend you can both share, and enough cheat notes to last all year; to Beth Beveridge (even though you aren't a Wildcat), my thanks for being my "bestest" friend, and all the luck in the world to you and John; to my choir "buddies", Jason, Todd, Bart, Geoff, and Mark, my thanks for a super year in choir (you guys helped to keep me awake--good luck, I'll miss you); to Jennifer Steele and Dave Stuart, just a wish that everything will turn out the way you want it to; to Jeff Campbell, thanks for being my friend (good friends are hard to find); to Mr. Smith, a moldy sandwich; and to all Wildcats everywhere, luck, love, and life.

I, Dana Marie Stealy, do hereby will Sue Peters and Sue Hickey a trailer to party in any time; to Kim Mosel, all the books I get about catfish and all my ice cubes I don't chew on; to my good friend John DeCocker the \$5 he says I owe him (but I don't); and all the good memories of print class; to Shirley M., all our long jogs at Spud Creek and all the hassles with our Johns; to this year's Pom Pon squad, my ability to dance and my support and memories; and last but not least, to my great friend Michelle, my ability not to be an Air Head!

I, Colleen Waldron, being of corrupt mind and short body, do hereby will the following: to Joe, my brother, a comb and common sense; to John, my other brother, patience to get through Riley; to Chris, my legs; to Debby Medich, 20 cents to call me about that special guy; to Steve Reygaert, a book about himself; to Brian Jacobs, a modeling book; to Julie O.B. and Lori, a coat without teeth marks; to Mark, a discount on HPH; to Mr. Berger, an organized lesson

plan so he won't be so confused; to Renee, all the food she can eat; to Mike Medich, a paper bag; to Amy, my powers as captain; to the Pom Pon squad, always have fun; to Sally and Rich, all the happiness in the world; to Janice, my best friend, my most profitable corner and the company of me for the next year; to Tom Selleck, my body, and my mind to science so they can figure out what happened.

Upon my death on May 28, 1982, I, Mark Waters, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Koellner and Mr.

Clayton, a \$100 gift certificate at Brooks Brothers so they won't have to wear excessively wide ties with flowers on them; to Mrs. Smith, one kid who can put his feet on his desk and spew obnoxious comments for nine months; to Pete, a golden ladle for all the gravy he gets next year; to the tennis team, a season's supply of brew-ha for mass consumption; to Mr. Berger, a state title; to Melanie, all of my skills in Chemistry labs; to all the juniors, the ability to fall asleep immediately upon arrival in each class; to Gig, a Water Pick Shower Massage;

to Bill Skillern, lessons in Atari and a much colder walk; to Adam, several Dairy Queen gift certificates; and to my little sister, four good years at Riley.

I, Wendy Watkins, being of silly mind, do hereby leave my ability to tell jokes to Mr. Kielton.

I, Wendy Watkins, being of spacey mind and innocent body, do hereby leave Christine Floran Tapusky for every weekend (it is located near Hooterville).

RILEY 1982 SENIOR POLL

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED MARK WATERS CATHY BERNERS

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT PHIL PARELIUS LISA SCHURR

MOST TALKATIVE JEFF CAMPBELL JEAN COFFEY

MOST CREATIVE SCOTT HUGHES HALEY McCAFFERY

MOST UNFORGETTABLE MARK VAKKUR ANNETTE NEELY

MOST OUTGOING AL LUSK LISA SCHURR

MOST ABSENT MINDED MARCLERMAN STACY SKILLERN

BIGGEST FLIRT ED FILER JENNIFER FORBES

BIGGEST COMEDIAN JOHN MILLER LISA ENGDAHL

BIGGEST JOCK STEVE REYGAERT LISA ENGDAHL

BIGGEST GEARHEAD RICH TITSWORTH AMI GILLIGAN

BIGGEST PARTIER TRACEY HEWITT CHARLENE MILLER

CUTEST SMILE SCOTT HUGHES MARY CLAIRE MORSE

BEST DRESSER JERRY SMITH SALLY NELSON

BEST ATHLETE STEVE REYGAERT DIANA BAUER

BEST ALL AROUND STUDENT MARK WATERS AMY HOEVEL

EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH AL LUSK KAREN SLEIN

Sports

McGuire lectures on basketball and life

By Charlie Pankow

When Al McGuire departed from the ranks of college basketball coaching after his Marquette Warriors defeated the University of North Carolina for the 1977 NCAA championship, the last thing anyone was reflecting upon were his mistakes during 13 years at the Warrior helm.

Indeed, his stats were impressive, but McGuire didn't dwell on his accomplishments. He instead pointed out the importance of failure. "I try to allow it," he said, during his Town Hall lecture at the Morris Civic Auditorium. "Without the nausea of failure, I wouldn't enjoy my victories." There were 245 against only 85 losses.

Before his great seasons at Marquette, however, Coach McGuire "went through the soul searching career like everybody." After playing college ball four seasons at St. John's University, McGuire played three more for the New York Knicks in the NBA. Whereupon he became a bartender for six years.

"Sometimes late at night while working I'd say, Hey God, is this my life? Though I didn't know it at the time, they were probably my best years ever."



He then received his first coaching job in 1957 being named head man at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina, where he stayed for seven seasons until reaching the elite in college coaching at Marquette.

While at Marquette, McGuire

emphasized the value of life outside the basketball world to his players. "I used to tell them to give up the next year of their lives after they got their degrees, and do taxi driving for the first six months then bartending the next. Do that I said, and you'll be fully

educated about life and people."

While on the basketball court Coach McGuire expected his players to give 100 percent every minute of every game. "If there was a loose ball, I wanted them to dive for it, they didn't necessarily have to come up with it, but they had to hustle." They did. In the Warrior's national championship year, the club rebounded from a slow start and caught fire in the season's latter part to earn an NCAA Tournament bid. The intensity continued in the playoffs as Marquette raced through the 32-team field to capture its first basketball crown.

Following the '77 season, McGuire announced his coaching retirement to the country, and was offered a chance to work with NBC commentator Dick Enberg as a color man during college basketball games. "I had an extremely limited vocabulary range," he said, but praising Enberg he then added how fantastic it was while actually on the air. "Dick makes a success out of everyone he works with. Anyone could do color with him."

As the hour long talk ended, McGuire answered follow-up questions by the audience which included everything from: Should there be a shot clock in college basketball? to Who are

the sport's best coaches? His answers were brief but thorough, as he explained how he expected the shot clock to make its entrance around 1986, and that Dean Smith (of North Carolina) and Bobby Knight (Indiana) were the best teachers of the game. When asked whether he thought Knight or Notre Dame's Digger Phelps had a bigger ego, he told how vital it was to have a strong personality as it helped a coach psyche his players up before a contest. "I think I give the edge to Digger," he finally remarked. McGuire then told how the ultimate goal of good coaching was a team's discipline on the floor. "At the start of a game, some teams will play like they're the best in the nation, then one guy will take a hail-merry shot and then the next thing you know the whole ballclub will fall apart. A great team is recognized by its ability to control the tempo, and play the same style basketball throughout a game's entirety."

Now in the sporting goods business, and still with NBC, McGuire discarded any rumors about a possible return to coaching when he declared that his basketball days were behind him, though he also mentioned his permanent love for the game. "I wanted each match-up to go on for a light year. Whether playing Notre Dame in South Bend, or UCLA in Los Angeles, I never wanted the game to end."

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FRESHMAN TERI DeVorkin returns a shot in a Riley tennis match. Photos by Root Photographers

Faulhaber optimistic about girls' sectional chances

By Mary Claire Morse

Although the girls' tennis team has completed a losing season, the members are remaining optimistic about this year's sectionals. The tennis sectionals, beginning today at 3:15, will be held at Leeper Park. The Wildcats drew a tough St. Joe team for their first round match. Coach Ed Faulhaber said, "This is our chance to show our talent and beat some of the teams we lost to during the season."

In this year's sectionals each team will enter 3 singles players and 2 doubles teams, all 11 competing as a team. This form is different from the past years, in which 2 singles and 2 doubles team from each team were entered as individuals.

The Riley line-up is at #1 singles, senior Haley McCaffery; at #2 singles, senior Mary Claire Morse; and at #3 singles, senior Vikki Georgi. Playing #1 doubles will be senior Liz Lawson and freshman Elaine Lawson, and finishing up the team will be senior Karen DeWolf and junior Lori Hines at

#2 doubles.

The girls lost matches to Culver on May 3 and Elkhart Central on May 4 each by a score of 0-7, but they earned one point in their next match against Clay. At #2 singles, Morse defeated her Clay opponent 6-3, 6-0. The girls dropped their next match to St. Joe 0-7.

Riley was defeated by Michigan City Elston 2-5. For the first time this year a player won a 3-set match. Georgi, at #3 singles, outplayed her opponent 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. The other win came at a strong #2 doubles position with DeWolf and Hines combining their efforts to win 7-6, 7-5 (tie-breaker 9-7). The girls had a tough time with Elston as they lost three 3-sets at #1, #2, and #5 singles.

The girls repeated their performance, losing to LaSalle 2-5. Winning for Riley were Morse at #2 singles with a score of 7-6, 6-4 (tie-breaker 9-7) and #1 doubles consisting of the Lawson sisters overpowering their opponents 6-4, 6-4.

Photographers Wanted

The Yearbook staff needs photographers for next year. Camera knowledge preferred. Please apply in room 301 during 4th or 6th hours.

THANK YOU!

To the Riley Review newspaper staff and their advisor, Mrs. Claus: We at Towle's Typesetting say THANK YOU for letting us print your newspaper this past year. You are all a credit to the community and school. We have enjoyed working with you all.

TOWLE'S TYPESETTING

Mr. and Mrs. Don Towle and Doris Carson



Soccer battle with Adams one half too long

"To beat Clay we've got to control the ball, make good passes, and play aggressively," said forward Jim Thompson of the Riley soccer team. "We've got to be consistent." Consistency, however, evaded the Cats in a 5-1 loss to undefeated Adams, and a 4-2 succumbing to LaSalle.

Against the Eagles, Riley's gutsy first-half performance had the Cats up by one. In the second half though, Adams did a complete reversal. A rejuvenated Eagle team let loose for five unanswered goals, shattering the Wildcat defense and giving Adams the victory. Riley's only score was a first-half shot by Dave Peterson.

After the LaSalle loss, Thompson commented on some of Riley's talent. "We can get great play from Dave Blaschke, Tom and Terry O'Neill and goalie Mark Manuszak." He then spoke of Riley's talented but young defense. "They'll be good in the future."

Following tonight's game with the Colonials, the Cats visit Marian May 26, and Washington next Friday. Riley has now won one, tied one, and lost four.

By Phil Parelius

Last Tuesday the girls' track team was to begin the championship part of the season with Sectionals at Mishawaka. Coach Cathi Candler's Cats had 6 individuals qualified in as many events.

The team had hopes of advancing as many performers as possible to regionals. Freshman Nancy Scales was in a good position to do so in the 100 low hurdles. Her time of 14.6 was the fastest entry in that event.

Going into Sectionals, Teresa

Sizzling Cats at 10-2

By Denise Jozwiak

Riley's softball team has been having an impressive winning streak with a 10-2 record. Last week they defeated Mishawaka (7-3) and Washington (15-3).

Against Mishawaka Diana Bauer was the winning pitcher, yielding only four hits. Junior Cindy Milbourn hit a homerun, Junior Kelly Woods turned in two hits and Junior Lori Bonk had 3 RBI's. "We really capitalized on their errors," said Coach Kelly Adelsperger. According to Miss Adelsperger Mishawaka has been the team's toughest competition so far.

Against Washington Riley had 13 hits with senior Lisa Engdahl 2 for 3 and junior Kelly Woods 2 for 2. Engdahl turned in a homerun, and Junior Cindy Milbourn had 3 hits. Bauer was the winning pitcher, holding the opponents to four hits.

During the Washington game Kelly Woods broke her ankle sliding into home plate. "She will really be a loss to the team," said Coach Adelsperger.

Senior Lisa Engdahl was the South Bend Tribune's "Athlete of the Week" last week. She was 6 for 7 in two games and was hitting .655 after eight games.

Next week the Cats will open the Sectionals against Marian on May 25. Sectionals continue on May 27 and 29.



FIRSTBASE JUNIOR Kelly Woods was two for two in Riley's 15-3 victory over Washington before she broke her ankle sliding into home. Photos by Root Photographers

Scales leads Cats to sectional

Walker had the second fastest qualification in the 400 with a 1:02.5. High jumper Angie Boykins was also seeded second with a season best jump of 5 feet 5 inches. Both Walker and Boykins were behind Adams' Beth Carter in top qualifications.

Also qualifying for sectionals were the 800 relay consisting of T. Walker, Boykins, Scales, and Mary Williams, Varena Townsend in the shot put, and Cheryl Walker in the 1600.

The girls finished their dual meet season with a disappointing 0-9 record after suffering losses to Elkhart Central, Michigan City Elston and Elkhart Memorial.

On May 8 the Cats finished 12 out of 16 teams at the Princess City Invitational Relays.

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SCOTT SCHMOK hurls the discus for another Sectional distance.
Photos by Root Photographers

Cats 6-4 before Sectional

By Brendan Powers

Sporting a 6-4 record, the Riley boys' track team was to have defended its Sectional title last night at Penn high school.

The Cats finished out their 1982 season with a last Tuesday with a 73-54 victory over the Elkhart Central Blue Blazers where again running was the key to victory. Senior Al Lusk continued his winning ways as he legged to a 4:27.5 in the 1600 M run.

Junior Jimmy Scales claimed two victories on the day, one in the 100 high hurdles (16.2) and the other in the 300 low hurdles (40.3). Junior Doug Whitmer also won for Riley in the 400 (51.9) as did Anthony Grundy in the 800 (2:02.0). Rounding out the first place victories for Riley were Kurt Frazier in the 3200 (10:02.4) and Frank Willis in the 200 (23.4).

Winners for Riley in the field events were Mike Medich with a long jump of 19-7 1/4 and Steve Schmok with a high jump of 6-5. "Our field events have really come around at the right time for Sectionals," head track Coach Larry Szczechowski stated after the meet.

Last Thursday in what may be considered Riley's best performance of the season, the Cats

placed an impressive third in the Penn Invitational behind Michigan City Elston and Washington. Lusk broke both a school, and an invitational record with his time of 9:21.2 in the 3200. Placing second for Riley were Scales in the 110 high hurdles (14.9) and Lusk in the 1600 (4:24.5). Frank Willis finished third in the 200 (22.6) and in the discus Scott Schmok had a 148.4 foot throw.

"As I said before," Coach Szczechowski stated earlier in the week, "the team's progress over the season has been very impressive. In the Sectional I feel we have a strong contender, even though our record may not indicate it. Also, I always try to point my boys in the direction of the Sectionals rather than the conference title. I feel this does more for the individual's performance in the state competition. Like wrestling, track is a sport in which the individual can win the state title for his event despite the team's overall performance."

So how far can Al Lusk go? "Al controls his own destiny," Coach Szczechowski commented. "So far this season he hasn't even been pushed to his full potential yet. I see him as a top contender in the state."

Riley ninth in Culver

By Susan Shaw

Next Tuesday is the Big Day for the Riley golf team. Tuesday is Sectionals, testing the abilities of the area high school golfers after many hours of practice.

Each team competing in the Sectionals has five golfers to vie for the top positions. The overall top three individuals go on to Regionals, as well as the top three teams. Coach Jerry Flanagan hopes to see his team at least get third in the Sectionals. Riley golfers Doug Cohen, Gary Hegland, Brian Mercedes, Carter Reznik, and Dave Zsedley will see action on the green Tuesday.

Last week Riley was 10-7 (4-3 in NIC), with a tentative fourth place position in the conference.

They finished the regular season this week with meets against Michigan City Elston and LaSalle.

Last Friday the 'Cats rallied against a "tough course" with 31 teams at the LaPorte Invitational to finish 23rd. At Saturday's Culver Invitational Riley placed ninth out of 18 teams. Coach Flanagan thinks his golfers didn't do too badly, considering that they are a young team. They competed against some of the toughest teams in the state.



GOLFER DOUG Cohen exhibits his excellent swinging form.
Photos by Root Photographers

Cats upset NIC leader La Salle

By Charlie Pankow

It took a month of baseball, but Riley finally mounted its first streak of consistently good play in wins over Elkhart Central, Mishawaka, Clay, and LaSalle. The Cats lost to Penn and Michigan City Elston.

A five-run fifth inning pushed Riley from a 5-5 deadlock to a 10-5 lead over Central, and Frank Steiger's excellent relief work down the stretch allowed Blue Blazer hitters just two more runs and preserved a Wildcat victory.

The Mishawaka battle was in sharp contrast to the one with Central. This game saw neither team pose any real scoring threat through the first four innings. In the top of the fifth, Wildcat hitters pushed two runs across, thanks in part to the mediocre Caveman fielding. Still Mishawaka didn't die, and

got one back with a couple of hits in the inning's bottom half off starter Dennis Barker. The Riley pitching star stiffened. Cavemen batters went cold and with bullpen help from Mike Jackowiak, Barker wrapped up his second victory of the year as the Cats prevailed 2-1.

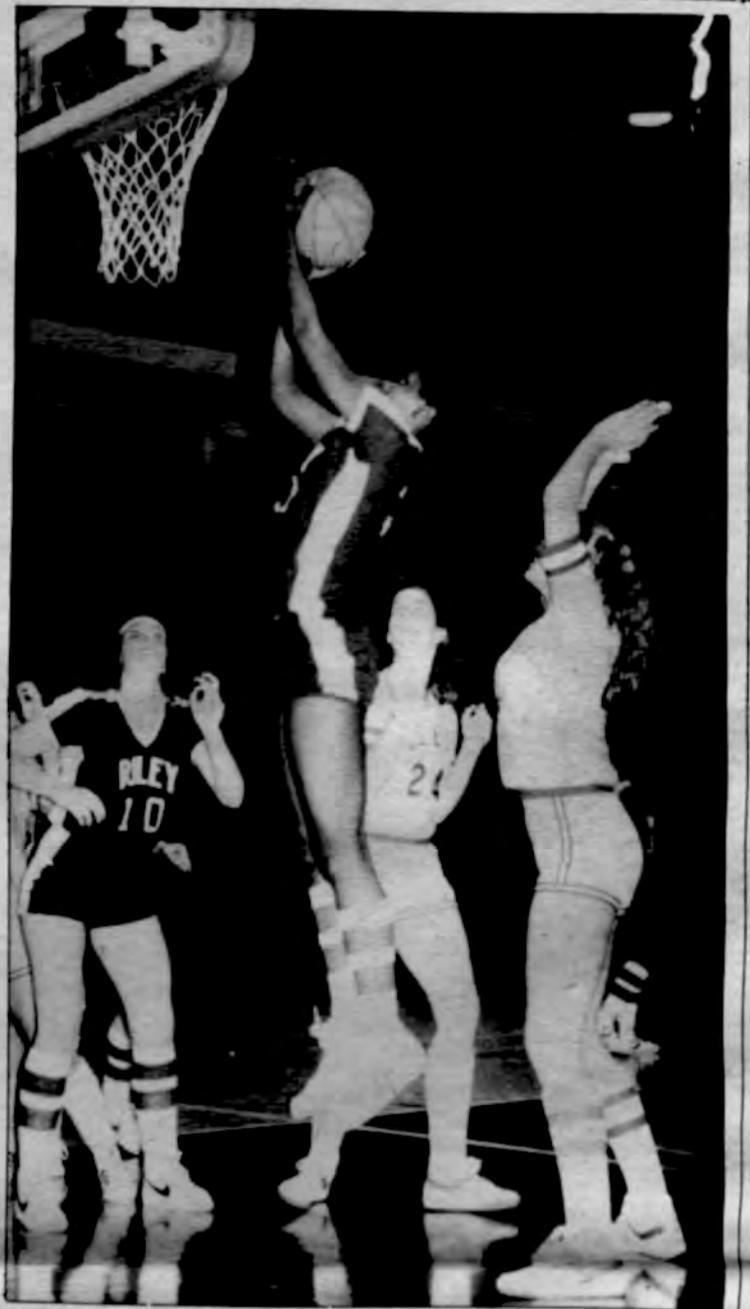
After a win at Clay May 7, the Cats traveled to Kingsmen country where Penn pitching stifled Wildcat hitting to the point where Riley batters managed only one run. In addition, the defensive play was no bargain either. Wildcat fielders combined for seven errors, many of which proved to be costly in a 9-1 loss. Reygaert suffered the defeat for the Cats, despite good late inning relief help from Mike Rucker.

When the Wildcats came home to host Elston, it didn't take long for the Red Devils to jump in front with a single tally in the first, but Riley rallied for

two of its own in the bottom of the fourth to grab a 2-1 advantage. The game was tied at 3 when Elston hitters unloaded for three more in the seventh, whereupon Red Devil hurlers shut the Cats out their final at bat to hold on for the win. Barker fanned 11 Elston batters but received the loss, while Rich Beaudreault paced the Wildcat hitting attack with a double.

Beaudreault slammed a two-bagger in a winning effort against NIC leader LaSalle, as Chris Jordan's strong arm weakened Lion bats in the Cats' 4-2 triumph. Jordan took the victory, and Beaudreault's hit drove in the winning run for Riley.

The Cats were to have hosted Adams last Monday, traveled to Argos Tuesday, and battled Washington Wednesday. Tonight Riley visits Niles and closes out the regular season hosting Culver Military at Belleville on Monday.



SOFTBALL MVP Lisa Engdahl will go to the University of Wyoming on a scholarship.

SENIOR RENE FLESH earned herself a swimming scholarship at Purdue University.

GIRLS BASKETBALL MVP Angie Boykins takes a shot in the semi-finals of the Sectional.

JUNIOR GOLF MVP Gary Heland sinks a putt.



Photos by Root Photographers

Coaches name ALL-Sports most valuable players

By Brendan Powers

Imagine, if you will, a quiet and reserved boys' swimming coach who is the toast of his conference when his team wins the conference and sectional titles for the second consecutive year. Imagine a rookie girls' basketball coach who watches his team fall just two points of a sectional title on a cold Saturday night in February. Imagine a wrestling coach who watches his school's first state contender in ten years go down with a knee injury just two days before the Sectional. Imagine a defending Sectional champion basketball team which after a slow start, catches fire towards the end of the season only to have its flames doused in the semi-finals by the team that it had beaten earlier in the season. Imagine a wirey little long distance track star who shatters records and doesn't seem to lose.

Then, if you can, imagine the Riley Wildcats' year in sports.

Golf

Number one man on the golf team Gary Hegland who stepped up after Doug Allen was suspended indefinitely from the team. The Golf team so far has a regular record of 10-7.

Cross Country

Senior Phil Parelius was awarded the MVP in the cross country for his running abilities. The team as a whole finished 6-7 for the season.

Boys' Tennis

Nationally ranked Ed Filer was the obvious pick for the boys' tennis team MVP. The team itself finished with a 9-15 record.

Girls' Basketball

In addition to being voted the girls' basketball MVP Angie Boykins led her team in rebounds. The team itself blazed to the Sectional finals, but fell short when they were beaten by a mere two points by a tough Adams team.

Girls' Swimming

Girls' swimming MVP Kandis Perry in her sophomore year at Riley, has already broken two pool records in the 100 yard butterfly. In the state finals, Perry placed second in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle. Senior Rene Flesh, also a skilled swimmer, earned herself a swimming scholarship with Purdue University.

Football

The dedication and superior linemanship of Steve Olson made him the top candidate for the football team's MVP. Steve Reygaert won the NIC MVP for defense--only the sixth in Riley's history. The team itself finished 5-5 for the season.

Wrestling

Ranked sixth in the state, wrestling MVP Pat Powers was Riley's first state contender in ten years, but his season was cut short just two days before the sectional when he was down with a knee injury. On the year the team compiled a 6-4 record.

Boys' Track

Without a doubt senior Al Lusk is the track team's MVP. A long distance star, Lusk has shattered a number of records in the 3200 M run and is considered by many coaches around the league a top contender in the state for this event. Although Lusk has not had any definite scholarship offers, his coach feels that after the season is over, he will have quite a few coming in. The track team finished the season with a 6-4 record.

Volleyball

The volleyball MVP was Senior Diana Bauer. The team finished the season with an 8-14 record.

Boys' Swimming

Senior Phil Parelius was also the MVP in Swimming (in addition to being the cross country MVP). For the second consecutive year head coach Dave Dunlap and his swimmers were the powerhouse of the league, winning both the conference and the sectional title. Downstate the swimmers placed sixth and finished the season with a 15-2 record.

Baseball

Because head baseball coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz was hesitant to choose one overall MVP before the end of the season, he chose three MVP's. For defensive play it was Steve Reygaert who plays left field and Frank Steiger on the mound. The offensive player was Pat Flannagan with the hot bat. The team so far this season has compiled a 8-10 record.

Soccer

Dave Blaschke was chosen as the soccer team's MVP. On the year the team holds a 1-4-1 record.

Girls' Tennis

Girl's Tennis co-captain Mary Claire Morse has compiled a 5-5 record on the season making her the MVP. To date, the team itself holds a record of 1-9.

Boys' Basketball

Larry King was selected by his teammates as the boys' basketball MVP. King also earned himself a full athletic scholarship with LeTourneau College in Longville, Texas. Also earning a scholarship was Steve Schmok who was given a full athletic scholarship to Saginaw Valley State College in Saginaw, Michigan. The basketball team ended its season with a 12-10 record.

Softball

In her third year on the varsity squad, senior Lisa Engdahl is the softball team's MVP. Her exceptional abilities have earned her a tuition scholarship to the University of Wyoming. At the time of this publication the team had a strong 10-2 record.

Girls' Track

Nancy Scales, girls' track MVP, won her Sectional title in the 100 low hurdles.

THE year in pictures

From September to May we slaved in and out of the classroom. For the seniors, high school is finished and for the underclassmen there is more work and fun to come. We will always remember Riley from football in December to filing in the counselor's office, from the cafeteria to "Down by the River" in the gym, and everything in between. So long, Riley!

