



Budget cut results in janitor shortage

Tina Habel
News Editor

Rooms at Riley aren't being cleaned adequately. Some aren't being cleaned for days at a time.

Who's fault? A good guess might be the janitors, but a wrong guess. Last year there'd been three janitors on day shift and four on night shift. Currently, there're only two janitors on day and four on nights.

The faculty seems to agree that more janitors are needed and that Riley, since the shortage hasn't been as clean as it could be. "The problem is school city is two million dollars in the hole and until we're out of debt, none will be replaced," said Mr. Algje Oldham, principal at Riley.

"The debt is only a budget of debt, not an expenditure debt. It means that the projected cost through '88 is 2 million dollars more than the projected revenue. the debt is an issue that says our needs are greater than our resources," said Monte Sriver, acting superintendent of schools.

"I was told the last week of August that they, the administrators downtown, didn't think we would get another janitor," said Mr. Tony Coleman, head janitor on day shift.

Coleman also said he didn't think they would get another janitor this school year. School City has asked the janitors to do more work for the same pay.

"They wanted everybody to go upstairs and empty the baskets, do the boards and clean the classes. I barely get done with my classes let alone do someone else's job. Even then I can't do every class super good. I hit the main parts and go back when I get a chance," said a custodian who wished to remain anonymous.

"My room was a mess, the first two weeks, paper all over the floor, and my blackboards didn't get washed," said Marcia Kovas, English teacher.

Analysis

Mr. Fran Kiene, a History teacher said that occasionally he has to clean up. "I think they do as well as they can under the circumstances," said Kiene.

"Sure I've noticed a change, but I don't think there's any reason we can't help out until the problem is fixed," said Miss Mary McMann, French teacher. McMann added that if people would be a little neater it would help the janitors out alot.

Miss Cynthia Luke, also, a French teacher said she hasn't noticed a difference. "My room is always clean when I arrive at Riley," said Luke.

"If the teachers would maybe gripe a little more, something might be done," said a janitor. There's been talk of closing the Fellow side entrance when the snow and ice arrive.

"I think a lot of students are going to see the change when the snow comes and all this ice is on the sidewalk and there's no one to clean up the snow. It's going to be a hazard," said Mr. John

Floyd, Riley security guard. Floyd also said he thought the janitors were doing a good job with a manpower they have.

"All it's going to take is one person to slip on the sidewalk or the steps and one sharp lawyer. Legally we're responsible for making sure the sidewalks are clean and the driveways are clear and if someone were to fall it would be so easy to sue," said Mr. Todd Hoover, photography teacher.

"There's just too much space to cover to do the job right," said a janitor who wished to remain anonymous. He said before he came to Riley other janitors had warned him not to, because it's the most work.

"The situation isn't likely to clear up until people are willing to pay more taxes or the state legislature can come up with more money," said Mrs. JoAnn Fox, assistant principal at Riley.

Fisko discovers U.S.S.R. friendly

Sarah Fisko
Editor-in-Chief

When Riley High School's Paul Fisko was offered the chance to go to the Soviet Union, he never thought his chance would come true. Now on the rebound of his trip, Paul, a freshman, is realizing some interesting facts about the Soviets.

Paul learned about the trip through the United Religious Community, or, URC. In 1985, the URC, a local community service group, had done the play "Peace Child," a play about Soviet and American relations.

Producing this play was the basis of Paul's trip. Paul tried out for a part in this international play in March of 1987, and found out that he made it in May of 1987.

The trip was scheduled for July 12 to September 2. Once in California, the

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David Smith

Head custodian Tony Coleman struggles to keep the cafeteria clean.

Academic diplomas offered

Tammy Kozlowski
Staff Reporter

There is a new academic honor diploma that the Indiana Department of Education will award beginning with the class of 1990. There are many qualifications to earn such a diploma and sophomore Sean House states that the students who strive for this award will be under a lot of pressure.

Back on December 4th, 1986, the State Board of Education adopted this rule establishing the new academic honor diploma yet, still as with any other rule, approval must be obtained

Also, the students who took AP Algebra 1-2 as eighth graders will be able to count the two credits earned toward this diploma.

Ms. Marcia Kovas, a journalism and English teacher states, "This program may not work well as it stands. A lot of publications Advisors are upset because their classes could be dropped from the curriculum, and the honors and AP class teachers will be under pressure to grade higher in order for the student to get this diploma."

Kovas also adds, "there needs to be more options for the student to choose

"There needs to be more options for the student to choose from..."
Kovas

from the Attorney General and Governor before the rule becomes effective.

To earn this diploma the student must earn 47 credits...eight credits in English...six credits in social studies, (one in economics and two in world history)...eight credits in college-prep math including calculus...six credits in science (two in biology, two in chemistry or earth science)...six or eight credits in foreign language, (six in one language or four in each of two languages)...two credits in fine arts (art, music, drama)...one credit in physical education...earn no less than a grade-point average of B or above...Elect honors and or AP courses where offered.

from because if they miss out on one requirement such as fine arts and still meet all others, they are out of the program."

Junior, Abby Silverman, voices her opinion in a positive way. She thinks the students who really want this diploma will work a lot harder. Yet now she feels the upper classmen have been cheated due to this new program.

"It's nothing more than a diploma with a nice remark on it," expresses House.

"Students may get discouraged because they want to pick the classes they will enjoy and need, but may feel pressured into picking only the ones required to meet all the qualifications of

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Riley now offers printing class under direction of Moriconi

Erich Fillmore
Assistant News Editor

High tech printing and graphic design are now being taught to Riley students by Frank Moriconi.

The print shop, located in room 305, will be in full operation by November. Moriconi, who also teaches at LaSalle, instructs the class here in the morning. The basics of printing and graphics are the fundamentals taught in the class.

The letter press is one of the most basic types of printing, which consists of printing off of raised type characters.

"It is used a small degree in the industry. We use it basically to study these older processes to find out how printing has improved in the past 10-20 years," stated Moriconi.

The printing facilities will be used to print musical and dramatic programs, memo pads, business cards, and the Parent-Communication Network bulletin from Mr. Algie Oldham, principal.

The class will be learning all basic printing skills, but members will need to probably take an advanced course

before they could work as a printer, said Moriconi.

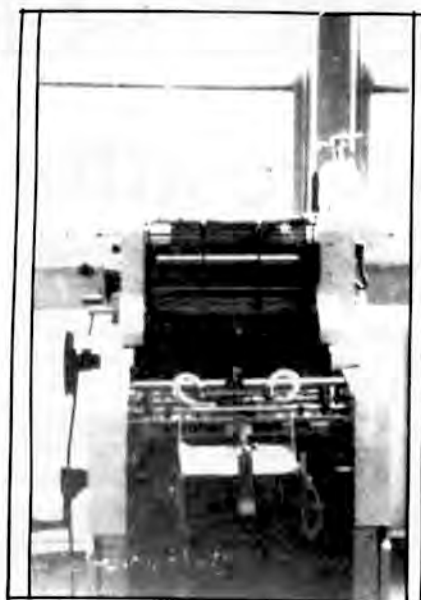
The *Review*, the student newspaper at Riley, is another item being printed by the class, but much of that work will be done at LaSalle, where Moriconi has state of the art printing facilities.

According to Oldham, "We at Riley have had printing before. But when the teacher, Mr. Homer Mars, retired, we had no one to continue the class, so it was dropped." For four to five years after that, we had no printing class, but Oldham has made attempts each year to get the class back.

"I felt students should have the exposure to the class," explained Oldham. "Anyway, other schools have it, why shouldn't we?"

Oldham asked Dr. Johnetta Hudson, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, for the class, and she, in turn, continued to try re-establishing the class for him.

The class has just started learning the first steps of actual printing, and samples of their work will soon be



David Smith

New printing facility in room 305.

distributed, said Moriconi.

"It is great to have a printing class at Riley," said Ms. Marcia Kovas, English teacher.

The students enrolled in the class are: Karen Ballin, sophomore, John Lymburner, junior, Douglas Marshal, senior, Shawn Peters, sophomore, Vaughn Peters, freshman, Timothy Schosker, freshman, Bart Williams, sophomore, Tirrell Williams, junior, Jason Wilma, sophomore, and Kevin Zelasko, junior.

Fallon's request 'positive step'

Tina Habel
News Editor

After serving as the South Bend school superintendent for a full school year, Robert Fallon, now executive director of evaluation, requested to be reassigned.

"The reason for my request was to ensure the school corporation moved forward in a positive way. And I don't think the school board and I were reaching out to each other in such a way to contribute to that," said Fallon.

Fallon's request had been proposed in a July 16 memo to the school board. He had said he submitted the request in time to smooth the transition for Monte

Sliver, now acting superintendent.

The school board accepted his proposal September 9. Fallon said he hadn't been pressured into requesting reassignment.

"I couldn't meet with the board's expectations," said Fallon. He refused to comment on what those expectations were.

"Fallon's budget style was different from the board's," said Pastor Marcus Engdahl, school board president. He added the job of a superintendent is to carry out the decisions of the board and when a superintendent fails to do so, he is replaced.

Fallon proposed that he become ex-

ecutive director of evaluation, research, and testing, a position created specifically for the outgoing superintendent.

The current testing administrator, Michael Rose, plans to retire next summer. Fallon will assume Rose's duties, including administering the state's new mandatory testing program, ISTEP.

"There wasn't the position before because we never had anyone to fill it, but there was always the need," said Sliver.

Engdahl said the new position will save the corporation money because Fallon will be incorporating several positions into one.

Wildlife

Yearbook photos

"Hopes and fears" of Riley students during their four years of high school will be the theme for this year's yearbook.

The yearbook will be on sale during the month of September for \$20.00, October for \$22.00, and November for \$25.00. Underclassman pictures will be taken starting October 12 for juniors, October 13 for sophomores, and October 14 for freshmen. Retakes for underclassmen will be October 28. Senior picture will be taken November 1, 2, 3, 4. Retakes will be taken November 6. Final Retakes for Seniors will be November 24.

Polish essay contest

WITAMY WAS! (VEE-TAH-ME VAHS) WE GREET YOU! Please join us in the national celebration of Polish American Heritage Month during the month of October.

In celebration of this event an essay

contest will be held. The topic of the essays is to be on Polish cultures and about the contribution of Poles and Polish Americans in various fields.

Cash prizes will be awarded on these levels: 1st—\$150, 2nd—\$75, 3rd—\$50.

For more information call Barbara Rhoadarmer: Riley — 289-5573, Home — 288-0709.

Riley art tops

A citation for National Achievement in Art has been awarded to Riley High School for 1987 at the 60th Annual National High School Art Exhibition held in July at the IBM Gallery of Science and Art, New York City. This National Exhibition was the finale of the 1987 Scholastic Art Awards Program which started with 67 regional exhibitions across the country. From the thousands of secondary schools participating in the program, Riley is one of 335 schools receiving the citation.

Coddens wins

Camille Coddens, a senior won a first in the Michigan City Regional on Saturday, October 3. She finished with a score of 80.

Scholarships abound

The Indiana College Scholarship Guide contains more than \$100 million in scholarships designated for Indiana students and students attending college in Indiana. This 168-page book also includes information about many scholarships sponsored by Indiana companies and organizations; and it lists the largest national scholarship programs, including those that must always include recipients from Indiana.

For each Scholarship, the Indiana College Scholarship Guide lists the number and amount of the scholarship, who is eligible to apply, how and where to apply, selection criteria, and application deadline.

Fisko

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headquarters for the "Peace Child" organization, Paul had one week full of rehearsals and work on the play, before he and 19 other American teenagers would leave for the Soviet Union.

Paul's trip took 15 hours to get to Vienna, Austria, and another 9 to get to Yalta, Crimea, a city off the Black Sea. The "troop" of Americans stayed at an international camp called Artek with 4,000 other children — there not exactly for the same reason as Paul's troop. The American troop met the Russian troop of 11 Soviets and began their work on the play which would be performed in several places in California.

"We started with morning exercises at 7:35 a.m. Then at 9:00 a.m. we would eat breakfast, usually beef and cream of wheat or rice. After breakfast, rehearsals would begin and go till 12:30 p.m. Then we'd break for lunch. A period of two hours would be used for rest after lunch. Basically, a day was very full."

"We saw the Kremlin and Red Square. The most interesting however, was St. Basil's Cathedral, a Russian Orthodox church," Paul says.

While in the cities of the Soviet Union, Paul observed a different kind of Soviet attitude than the ones his friends think. Not all the things Paul observed are startling. "The Soviets welcomed me as a person, not just as an American. They, in some cases were more generous and kind than some Americans.

In fact, a man in a shopping center invited me to dinner at his home, because I was American. Another man gave me a discount on some goods I wanted to buy because I was an American," Paul recalls.

After a long five weeks in the Soviet Union, Paul and the troop returned to America along with the eleven Soviets to perform in seven performances in California. Paul had the lead role in the play, which he says he is proud of.

Academics

Continued from page 1

the Academic Honors Diploma Program," Kovas said.

With the longer school year and days, the added rules and regulations, and the increase in the number of credits needed to graduate, teachers will probably see a "more serious attitude" in the upcoming classes, said Kovas. "Especially those who are college bound and look at his program as an advantage."

Kovas feels that due to parent and student complaints this program will be revised several times to become more flexible.

If a student does qualify for this diploma a note of it will be placed on the student's grade transcript by the school corporation.

If a school believes that it is inappropriate to require its students to take all available courses in its highest academic track, lane or level, the school may apply for a waiver.

The waiver application should include a narrative description of the reasons it is seeking a waiver and the manner in which the school wishes to implement the program, all programs must be consistent with the philosophy of the State Board of Education.

If granted, the waiver will be effective so long as there is no significant change in course offerings.



'FRESHMEN, what was your biggest shock the first day of school?'



Tara Brown
"All the gorgeous guys."



Ryan Wamsley
"Somebody hit me, just because I was a freshman."



Vatsana Inthalsansy
"Looking up at everyone because I'm so short."



Josh Volheim
"Finding out what a stud my brother thinks he is."

She works hard for her money

Jenny Perry
Managing Editor

Having a job and going to school is a big challenge for me. Organization is something I've never been really careful about and it's really needed when you have a part-time job. Once I started working, my room looked like a cyclone had hit it. I would go to school, rush home, throw my books on my floor and try to decide what to wear. In other words it meant clothes were thrown all over the place.

One thing about being disorganized is that you can't find anything if it isn't where it belongs. After work I'd be too tired to do much of anything. That's

when another problem comes in. Homework! I pretty much have always been an average student, occasionally making the honor roll. You can't do this if homework isn't done. I'd find myself to be too tired to finish my homework.

My usual answer to the problem was that I would get up real early and finish it (I am involved in early morning choir so I usually get up at 5:30 a.m. as it is).

But when that alarm clock went off I wasn't about to get up. I wanted to finish that dream that was so rudely interrupted. The snooze button on my Lloyd's clock radio got a lot of use. After the third week of working I finally began

to become more organized. I tried to do most of my homework in class, instead of socializing. I kept my room clean and kept everything in place.

Another downfall of having a job is the fact that you don't have a lot of time for your social life. I really only have one night off a week. Football games are something I enjoy but just don't have the time for anymore. I also can't join any after school clubs. I don't get to see my friends as much as I used to. So I try to make as much time as possible for them. I used to love to watch T.V. but I haven't seen a whole T.V. show in a long time. I don't even know what comes on or what night.

Sometimes you may feel pressured to choose between working and homework. At times, I've been asked to work longer than I was scheduled to, because someone left sick or we were really busy. It's a hard decision to make. Either you work or get that homework done that's patiently waiting. Having my job has helped me become more mature. It's like living life more like an adult. You have something to do almost every minute in the day. Getting a pay check helps you to mature also. You learn how to handle money wisely and appreciate it more. Having a job is going to pay off in the long run when I find I need the skills I've already mastered.

It's all a part of surviving

Yolanda Hall
Staff Reporter

I used to feel that school was just a waste. School at first seemed to make things harder and more difficult for me. I tried so hard to wake up early each morning and get ready for school. I would go to school still half sleepy, do work all day in school, then come home and do homework and house chores.

School was seeming to be changing my life for the worst, instead of the best.

I began to annoy people when they said school is important, and that it keeps you out of trouble.

When I got to school each day it seemed to me I was having more problems in school than at home. I was having some trouble with both the students

and teachers.

It seemed as though I couldn't go through one day in school without an argument. It just seemed to me that the teachers were out to pick on us. They expected us to do everything they said just because they held the power of the grade book. This would really get to me.

Suddenly my temper would snap and there we would be arguing up a storm. School was beginning to fade on me. I didn't even want to go most of the time. I knew now how a drop out must feel. But the more I would skip school, the more I began to realize school wasn't as bad as it seemed.

Staying home and being on the street was fun to an extent, but it got me into deep trouble. I developed problems and

habits that took me a long time to get over. One thing I knew for sure was that on the streets I was almost guaranteed no job.

Being out of school and on the streets kept me in trouble with people and the cops. I began to get involved with drugs. I was so reckless with nothing to do, that I would walk around all day plotting for trouble, just to keep from being bored until my friends came home from school.

Then finally it dawned on me that the problems I was having in school were only temporary but in the end, I would get something out of it. School would prepare me for life with an education. But on the streets I would get nothing, nothing at all but hard times and rough

edges and wind up with nothing to look forward to in the future. Staying in school would give me some preparation for the future and in the present at least a start.

Experiencing the life of a drop out helped me to realize that school would be best for me as a person, and for my life. It provided me a chance to make something of myself and be somebody.

Being without an education is almost the worst position to put yourself in, because without education you really have to struggle to achieve anything you want out of life. So before you drop out of school, look back and try to think how the end will be without education. And you will see why school is important.

The Review Staff

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Oh no! /

Dates: Disaster strikes

Stephanie Wigent
Feature Editor

Have you ever gone out with that incredibly gorgeous guy that turned out to be an incredible dud? Or that girl who drove you wild and on your date, drove you crazy? Well, these and other dating disasters were described in a survey taken of about 60 Riley students.

Even though most people don't date until they're sixteen years old, there were quite a few fifteen-year-olds who have had some embarrassing, degrading, or downright disastrous dates, not to mention the sixteen and seventeen-year-olds.

One fifteen-year-old says he went out with a girl who had braces and the braces got in the way during that "good-night kiss." Another guy took a girl to a movie and to **Hacienda**, but he didn't have enough money so his date ended up paying some.

Speaking of money, there were a few girls who considered their dates cheap. One girl said that her date used coupons to get into a free movie. She advises, "Never go out with a guy who is cheap!"

Another sixteen-year-old says that the guy had no money and she ended up paying for everything. She considered this crude.

Even if the date isn't a total disaster, there can be some very embarrassing moments. Such would be when one guy, while eating dinner, accidentally spit crab into his date's face. "I tried to joke about it, but it was hard," he replied. To avoid

a situation like this in the future, he says to keep your food in your mouth.

Another time could be when a guy name Alex locked his keys in the car on the night of Prom.

One student ended up with pop on her lap, due to her date's clumsiness, but she dumped pop on him in retaliation. She claims the date wasn't a disaster and they had a lot of fun despite the pop.

Sometimes disasters are expected, such as when you go out on a blind date, but some dates can turn out to be sort of surprising. One time would be when one fifteen-year-old went to a movie with his date Faye and the theatre seat broke.

Other times listed were getting "pulled over by the police" or "getting slapped in the face." Possibly you may be surprised, such as one girl was, when she was left on some street due to an argument. She adds that her date did come back for her.

There are also some people out there that have proven to be "strange" or "odd" dates. One certain guy wanted his date to time him on how long it would take him to drink a malt. Weird? Another had suggested to his date that they steal a car. Odd?

One person who might be considered to have had an odd date is Ms. Marcia Kovas, English teacher. She describes a date she went on in high school. "A guy wanted to go to the Prom with me and I didn't want to go with him because I thought he was strange."

"He was taking me out," Kovas con-



David Smith

Stephanie Wigent, sophomore, seems to be slightly aggravated at senior, Andy Mihail.

tinues, "and I met my best friend when we went to a concert. We left the guys standing in the bleachers and went in the bathroom and stayed there for an hour, so we didn't have to go back and sit with them. We were afraid they'd ask to hold our hands," Kovas adds smiling.

"Then on the way home we switched off in the backseat and frontseat so we didn't have to sit next to the one we were with, because we didn't want to kiss them goodnight," She adds, "We were nervous and shy around them."

Can there be disappointments with dating? Oh yes! Definitely! One girl named Lynn was disappointed when her date showed up two hours late. Some girl end-

ed up with her friends popping in at the same place that she went to with her date.

Another girl was disappointed that she didn't get kissed through the course of her date.

There is no real good advice anyone can give to avoid a disastrous date, but as one student put it, "Just act yourself and don't worry about what you say."

Another helpful hint Kovas offers is, "Don't go out with someone just to go out on a date."

Though dates can be disastrous, many dates are successful. So if you have a disastrous date, you probably shouldn't worry because there will surely be better dates to come!

What do you do on weekends?

Melissa Mielke
Editor-in-Chief

What do most teens do on weekends? A recent survey of weekend activities showed many different entertainment ideas. The survey consisted of 60 Riley students who were asked seven questions about their Friday and Saturday activities.

The first question had to do with the general activities of a student's weekend. Many people answered with two or three responses. 20 out of 60 go out with friends or boyfriends, 19 go to the movies or rent tapes and watch them at home. 13 students go to parties, 12 spend most of the time working, and sad to say, but seven people concentrate on getting drunk. One of these seven, a junior, stated that she likes to drink on the weekends but never drinks and drives.

Many other ideas of fun were listed. Seven enjoy getting out of the house,

they just want to go out with anyone. Six students like to go to the malls and "hang out." Five people loved to dance on their freetime, and four Rileyites enjoy cruising the strip.

On the other hand four students like to catch up on sleep and four others practice to perfect their favorite sport. Only two people, both juniors, admitted that they do homework on their

teens have jobs or get an allowance. Rob Davidson, senior, stated, "I get my money the old fashioned way, I earn it." Three replies were most interesting. One sophomore steals money from his parents. Another sophomore says he collects social security. Finally, one junior says he "harvests" his "money tree."

The fourth question was about who teens spend their time with. Almost

"One second It's Friday 3:00 o'clock and the next it's Sunday night and it's back to school again."

A Senior

weekends.

The second question was the amount of money spent on an average "teen kind of weekend." The numbers were taken and tallied. Out of the 57 responses received, the average amount spent comes out to be \$12.49.

Most people spent between five and 25 dollars on all their activities. Seniors Jennifer Juday and James Keszei spend a combined amount of 25 dollars. The \$20 is from Jen, the \$5 is from Jim. But Jen doesn't mind because Jim is "soon to be getting a job."

One male sophomore says he takes his girlfriend to various "fancy restaurants." On a \$7-10 weekend? Senior, Beth Gibbons, spends between \$100 and \$500 million, billion, trillion, dollars a weekend. Is this one for real?

The third question dealt with how teens obtain their spending money. Most

everyone said that they spend time with friends or boyfriends/girlfriends. Rob Davidson just meets people at different places.

The fifth question was similar to the first, but it asked what is the teens' favorite thing to do on a Friday or Saturday night. Many of the answers were the same. There were quite a few different ideas.

Senior, Joe Eash likes to "go somewhere and get rowdy." A sophomore has the same idea as Joe, only he likes to look for trouble.

One junior likes to play bingo. Ok! Many freshman and a few sophomores said they enjoy teepeeing people's houses.

A senior enjoys cruising the bypass and watching Lester Summerall. Some other fun things were going bowling, eating or pigging out, and watching

Saturday Night Live. Wow!

Jennifer Juday says she likes to "go out to dinner or watch a movie."

Most teens have been to a nightclub and it was about split between Greg Allan's Backstage and Nite Shift.

The last question was: Where do you eat? Almost everyone eats at fast food restaurants. Some of the more popular were Taco Bell, McDonalds, and Burger King. Who can do without pizza on a weekend? Not Many! Some favorite pizza places were Nobel Romans, Shakeys, and Pizza Hut.

Of course then there's always Hacienda. Many people eat at other restaurants too, a few people eat at home, and one junior who refers to himself as "Fred-die" eats from trash cans.

One junior stated that she eats at Big Bear and the 7-11 deli. Four girls remarked that they ate at fast food places because their boyfriends were too cheap. Oh Boy!

All in all, almost everyone has a good weekend. But they all agree it goes too fast. One senior stated, "One second it's Friday 3:00 and the next it's Sunday night and it's back to school again."

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What's really in a name?

Jenny Perry
Managing Editor

All of us have a name that we probably wish we could change at one time or another in our life. Whether it's popular like Christopher and Jennifer or unusual like Theodopylis and Gertrude, we have to live with it for the rest of our lives.

Survival is possible as long as we can keep our nicknames and shorter versions. For example, if your name is Michael you could go by Mike, Mikey, Mick, or Micky. Jennifer could go by Jenny, Jen, Jenna or JenJen. Junior, Joelle Webb, goes by Joe or Joey. Sophomore Alison Finney goes by Allie. Sophomore, Anastashia Alexia (Last name withheld) goes by Stacy or Stace, during her childhood her mother called her Anna but that didn't last very long.

"I wish my name could be changed to just Alexia or Alex for short," remarked Anastashia.

Junior, Pete Walkey, who was named after his grandpa, goes by Pete or Petie. Junior, Roger Morton goes by Rog. Nicole Nusbaum, junior, goes by Nikki, Nick, Coley and Bomber. Nusbaum was named after a character on "Edge of Night." Riley grad '87, Teresa Palmitessa is also known as Tressa, T.C., or T.

Many celebrities have shortened their names. Some have changed them completely. Bob Hope's real name is Leslie Townes Hope.

Roger Nelson is Prince's real name. Meatloaf is really Marvin Lee Aday. Alice Cooper is really Vicent Damon Furnier.

Stevie Wonder is also known as Steveland Morris Hardaway.

After a recent survey of the most liked names, Ashley, meaning Ash-wood, was most liked for girls. This name became popular in the 1970's due to the occurrence of the name Ashley Wilkes in the classic *Gone with the Wind*, by Margaret Mitchell.

Kayla was the second most liked name. Kayla is said to mean pure. Junior, Nicole Nusbaum, likes the name Samoan. Sophomore, Carolyn Wright, likes the name Kenitha. Junior, Kimberly Arick, likes the name Ashten. Junior, Holly Burch, likes the name Monique. Sophomore, Tina Habel likes the name Christine Louise.

The most liked 'boys' name is Michael, meaning "Who is like the Lord." Christopher came in second place. Christopher means "Christ bear." Sophomore, Kelly McLane, likes the names Toby and Todd. Sophomore, Todd Ray, likes the name Skid. Junior, Reba Daniels, likes the name Nigel. Riley grad '87, Scott Hupp, likes the name Greg.

Have you ever heard a name and then began to wonder if you heard it right? There are a lot of names that catch our interest. Several students listed these names as strange: Lester, Harold, Astrid, Nesca, Star, Theodopylis, Slim Rock, Herbert, Pokey, Lelldorin, Turquoise, Ebony, Aurealia, Nimwindie, Moonunit and Dweezil, Tobeter, and Boom Boom Mancine.

Names are a big part of our life. But we are known to other people and remembered by them. Along with society, our names are also changing.

Anthony—tall, elegant
Benjamin—dishonest
Brian—superstar, macho
Charles—masculine, popular
Christopher—diligent intelligent
David—undeniable winner
Eric—very strong
Francis—passive, neuter
Harvey—a bit of a klutz
James—a big winner in all categories
Jason—hugely popular
Amanda—cultured
Amy—active
Angela—pleasant, somewhat willful
Ann—ladylike and honest
April—spritely
Barbara—forceful, successful
Elizabeth—seductive
Emily—sideline-sitter
Heather—girlish
Jennifer—youthful, yet old-fashioned
Jessica—ambitious
Katherine—strongwilled

John—trustworthy manly
Joe—intelligent, dull
Kevin—virile
Mark—spoiled
Michael—very, very popular
Nicholas—very strong
Patrick—zealous
Robert—diffident
Robin—sissified
Scott—faithful, yet dull
Thomas—large, soft, cuddly
Linda—utterly feminine energetic
Lisa—very frail, well-liked
Mary—wholesome, active
Melissa—passive but graceful
Nicole—average on all counts
Patricia—plain
Peggy—spirited, cute
Rebecca—sweet
Sarah—sensual and selfish
Stacey—brisk but sexless
Vicky—very sexy, exceedingly well-liked

* Middle names did not become popular until the nineteenth century.

* In some tribal societies children aren't considered born until they're named.

* A guy named Tonsilitis Jackson had brothers and sisters named Meningitis, Appendicitis, and Peritonitis.

* A couple in Louisiana named their children after colleges: Stanford, Duke, T'Lane, Harvard, Princeton and Cor-

nell. The parents' names? Stanford, Sr., and Loyola.

* In 1979 the Pennsylvania Health Department discovered these two names among the 159,000 birth certificates issued in the state that year—Pepsi and Cola.

* Zachary ZZZZZZZZZra has been listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as making "the most determined attempt to be the last personal name in a local phone directory" in San Francisco.

Desks: The messy truth

Eric Fillmore
Assistant News Editor

What do desks tell about a person's personality? Quite often, they tell a lot.

Many teachers here at Riley, and probably all other schools, put a personal touch on their desks.

Many students, including myself, notice these little characteristics.

One of these students, Andy Mihail, senior, noticed that, "Mr. Todd Hoover's desk has a monumental amount of perplexing and interesting items. These perplexing items range anywhere from scholastic forms to photography magazines to a clay mug for drinking water to prevent you kids from giving me an ulcer!"

This tells Andy that Mr. Hoover is an "original person."

I have personally noticed that many teachers with messy desks are usually so busy teaching, giving personal instruction to students, or shouting their head off, that they don't have time to clean.

For these teachers, their desks have little reflection on them, I hope.

Tina Habel, sophomore, commented that "Mrs. Frances Wilson's desk looks like the bottom of a good will box."

Some students complimented their teachers on how well kept their desks are, but don't see any specific details in the desks.

Angela Dieckmann, junior, complimented Mr. Jim Warren on his desk.

"Warren's desk is rather neat for all that goes on," Angela said. This tells her

that Mr. Warren is neat, and has a great personality.

One student, Michelle Barbour, junior, decided to be comical on her answer about Mr. Hoover's desk by saying, "Mr. Hoover's desk is impossible to find."

It tells me that he loves teaching because he spends so much time with his students that he doesn't have time to organize his desk.

Mr. Algie Oldham, principal, said that his desk is 50% neat and 50% messy, he says "I am half-way neat."

Ms. Jan Carlson, geometry, said this about her desk, "An organized mess would be an adequate description. I try to keep everything in its own compartments, but there never is enough space."

Ms. Carlson thinks that her students might find that appearances can be deceiving if they try to compare her to her desk.

If you have ever looked at your counselor's desk recently, you might find something to be desired.

Mrs. JoAnn Hammond, director of guidance, said this would describe her desk.

"A wrecked ship at sea with all its paper products floating to the surface piece by piece." She hopes this will tell people, "what a vast amount of information I have at my fingertips-if I could only find it."

In conclusion, I don't want anyone to think that I am just putting down other people and their desks.

My desk is probably worse than anyone's described in this article.



Creative Chaos describes Mr. Todd Hoover's desk in room 101.

Andy Mihail

Editorial

Staff suggests this new policy

The dress code policy that states students can't wear shorts or mini skirts should be reconsidered. When the weather is warm it is very uncomfortable to sit in a class in jeans and skirts that make you sweat. When students are more comfortable they tend to do better and can concentrate more easily.

The ban on minis and shorts was established when students took advantage of the shorts rule and wore really short shorts that were considered obscene. We agree that there is no need for these kinds of shorts, or for that matter, micro-mini skirts.

But we believe that it is only fair to offer students the option to wear longer length shorts and mini skirts. When teens swealter in school they can't concentrate and that proves for poor behavior and bad grades.

The ideal solution would be to allow students and even teachers for that matter, to wear shorts in September, early October, late May and June, and to allow mini-skirts to be worn all year around. The mini-skirts should come to the length of no shorter than the length

of the person's extended arm to the fingertips.

The shorts should come up no higher than the person's extended arm to the place where the finger begins. If a student were to disobey this new rule, then they should be dealt with in the manner now established for short and mini-skirt violators.

Earrings have been allowed for males because it is unconstitutional for a school to ban non-disruptive dress. We feel that wearing decent length mini- skirts and shorts is no more disruptive than males wearing earrings.

Students need to get together and approach the principal and vice principals of the school. Our principals have a reputation for being both fair and just in dealing with students here. We believe they will consider a reasonable compromise. Some action needs to be taken so that students have the freedom and ability to wear comfortable clothing to school during the hottest months.

We hope the administration will unite with us in forging a compromise-rule at Riley that will satisfy both the administration's and students' needs.

Feature

Students question our dress code

Abby Silverman
Viewpoints Editor

Is the flirty fashion of mini skirts slowly taking over and changing the atmosphere of Riley High? According to the August 1987 issue of *Mademoiselle*, short is "in", for back to school and all fashionable women world-wide.

So, why aren't we allowed to wear shorts or mini-skirts to school? Assistant principal, Joanne Fox, answers, "Because of two main reasons, one, we have an obligation to obtain a studious atmosphere," she adds, "when you get a large number of people in shorts and mini-skirts, it gives an atmosphere of a childish playland, and second, we have an obligation to go by and teach the standards of society, appropriate clothing should be worn in appropriate places."

What is an appropriate length for a mini skirt or shorts, in order to be worn to school? Senior, Missy Mielke, states, "I feel if your skirt or shorts are longer than where your finger tips hit your

thighs, it should be considered appropriate."

Senior James Keszei, comments on what he feels is inappropriate to wear to school, "Girls who wear tee-shirts and tank tops without an undergarment." Junior Tracy Jodway, explains, "mini-skirts become inappropriate when in bad taste, such as being too short or too tight."

But who is to judge, as to what is too short or too tight? According to Fox, there is only one place to draw the line and that is to not allow them.

According to English teacher, Patricia Moriarty, "Mini-skirts were allowed to be worn to school in the sixties," she explained. Her daughter was in the eighth grade, and all the girls wore them daily.

In the middle schools, administrators and teachers measured all the girls' skirts to verify if length was appropriate or not, but in the high schools, the girls wore mini-skirts of all lengths, according to Moriarty.

ding to Moriarty.

The same school administration, in a more liberal time, allowed students to wear mini-skirts, but now they don't.

Does the administration have a right to tell us what we can and can't wear? "No," explains, Senior, Matt Sorensen. "We don't tell them what they can and can't wear."

Keszei states, "There has to be certain rules, but within reason, Adams and Clay High Schools, are allowed to wear mini-skirts and shorts through September and May, if they can why can't we?"

According to Fox, each school has its own dress code, and to change it would not require the consent of the school board.

Many girls feel, that if the school is going to issue short skirts to the pom pon squad and cheerleaders, then it should also allow the female students to wear shorts and mini-skirts that are longer.

Yet, to the students the question is still up in the air. What actions can Riley students take to change the dress code?

At this point, student council nor any other organization has approached the administration about changing the dress code. However, the administration does plan to discuss the issue this winter.

It is possible that the administrators will consider revising the dress code next spring, especially for the warmer months, according to Fox.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to comment on our school spirit. We've probably got the best cheering section around, but it's mostly upperclassmen. We need more freshmen and sophomores to participate and cheer our teams to victory. This way the whole school is represented!

Jennifer Dolce

Dear Editor,

I am writing to let the students who attend Riley football games know how foolish they are.

What is school spirit? Is it coming to all the games and cheering our team on to victory? Yes, To me, a fellow student, showing up at a game drunk or stoned and acting like grade school children is not school spirit.

If you were a team member, would you like to look into the stands and see some students not following the cheerleaders and going off on their own with unrelated screams? I wouldn't.

Come on Riley students, let's show the other schools and the parents who show up for the game that we care enough about our team to show up sober!!

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I would like to speak my mind on the banning of mini-skirts. If the cheerleaders are allowed to wear mini-skirts for their uniform, which are fairly short, I would think that we, the students, should be able to wear them the length of our arms at our sides. As long as the mini-skirts are within this length they are not revealing. I think we should be allowed to wear them.

J. J.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the great job that the girls in poms are doing. They don't seem to get enough credit for their part in representing Riley. What they do is really hard work, I hope they keep up their efforts!

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

The classroom floors here at Riley are really filthy. I think something should be done to keep them cleaner. By the end of the day my shoes are so dusty and slippery that I find myself sliding down the hallways. The way the school looks affects its students. I think the better our school looks, the more proud our students will be.

Lori Hoffman

MIP AND HOBBLE

Welcome back Riley

Welcome back to the 1987-88 school year here at Riley High, otherwise known, by some, as a maximum security prison.

Picture this: It's Monday morning and you're running late. The clock registers 7:35 a.m. and you can't find your dang keys. Finally the dog walks by with your keys in his mouth. One mad dash retrieves them and you're on your way to school. The car approaches the 80 m.p.h. mark, and so does your mouth. You screech into the parking lot, barely missing 500 people who insist on walking right in front of you. And this is the good part!

Keep in mind this is a windy day. You jump out of your car and realize, yes, your backpack is unzipped and the books go flying. Along with the sixteen hours worth of home work you had done the night before. But don't cry yet!! Now you've almost reached the classroom door, you're a hallway away. When suddenly, . . . the last bell rings! You run with

lightning speed, but still that's not good enough for "The Teacher." Her evil smile is the last thing you see before the door slams in your face and you hear the words, "LOCKOUT." Now you can cry.

But lockout isn't so bad, after you've been in CORE. CORE is a mystical, magical world where all the people look like hardened criminals. The teacher carries a baseball bat to keep you in your seat and each teacher presents you with six hours worth of homework in every subject. This is the life. Don't ya think?

The last thing we will discuss is lunch. I know it's not a very appetizing subject. Actually it's a very sticky topic. That's right, it sticks to your ribs, your books, and even the very bowls it is served in. YUCKY!! If you can find any taste at all, it won't be good, guaranteed. We still have yet to see a bisulfite. The other day we thought we saw one but it turned out to be just a moving green bean. Scary thought, eh? Bye for now, and have a great long, day!!

Riley boys' tennis squad improves over year

Hayden Fisher
Staff Reporter

Ed Faulhaber feels his goal of building the Riley tennis team into a possible area contender is starting to slowly take effect. The coach hopes for about six victories this season by winning last year's three, then adding three more.

The squad is led by co-captains Doug Berebitsky and Scott Sriver, both seniors. Riley's lineup is Berebitsky at -1 singles, Jeremy Langford, senior, -2 Singles, and Carl Henry, sophomore, at -3 singles. Doubles are comprised of at -1 Randy Reed, senior, and Sriver, and at -2 doubles are Jeff Nowakowski, junior, and Hayden Fisher, sophomore.

Faulhaber, with five years previous experience at North Liberty before taking over last year, said that the loss of four seniors this year should not really hurt next year's team.

sophomore, and Jason Fromm, freshman.

Berebitsky and Sriver both agree the captain's job is very important, "I like the position of captain, I try to make sure everybody is trying hard, that's not the most fun thing in the world, but it makes us a better team come match day," says Sriver.

"This team is full of guys who want to win, we know we're outmanned talent-wise more than half of the time, but we still give some of those teams all they can handle," says Reed, a previous letter winner, "we almost beat Clay, they were ranked for awhile, they got us 3 to 2, and we rarely let ones slip away that we should win."

Sectional began October 2. The team record stood at 4-12 prior to sectionals



Chinda Imthalamy

Carl Henry, sophomore, gets low for a backhand return.

Michelle Graham to break girls' diving record

Sheila Lerman
News and Viewpoints Photographer

Will Senior Michelle Graham be the next one to break the girls' diving record? Since fall 1983 the record has been presently held by Mary Zimmer who graduated in the spring of 1984.

Graham first started diving as a freshman. She had originally planned on swimming, but decided she would make a better diver than swimmer. A background in gymnastics has helped her with her flips and twists. Since then she has been to several diving camps.

She has placed high, won awards and trophies at several invitationals. In last year's sectionals she came in third place and then at the state competition she was ranked number 20 out of 60 participants.

In the spring she went to Nationals in Miami, Florida. This past summer she participated in Junior Olympics and diving camp at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Time Out

Graham practices diving four hours a day. A former teammate and diver Amy Ullery, junior added, "Michelle had improved a lot the summer before her junior year after going to diving camp at I.U., she came back with better and more difficult dives."

As a senior things look extremely good for Graham in the very near future. She is applying for scholarships in diving where she can compete in her favorite three-meter dive.

When girls' swimming and diving coach, Teri Carlton was asked how much Graham has improved since her freshman year, Carlton responded, "She has improved tremendously." As a freshman Graham scored a total of 69.95 points. Now as a senior, she averages 234 points a meet. The leading record

she hopes to beat is a 239.25.

Swimmers are scored by times. The shorter the time the better. Diving, however, is judged by three judges who each give a score from 1 to 10. Each diver dives six times and then they add all the scores of the six dives after being multiplied by the degree of difficulty for each dive.

"Being on a team also has other advantages and one of those is the friends you make," said Graham. "We all get along really well and have become good friends," she said. Ullery, the other diver on team stated, "Michelle and I get along great and we do everything together, when one of us decides to skip practice we both do." Michelle is a great person to talk to because she listens to you."

What are Graham's chances? According to Coach Teri Carlton, diver and

friend of Ullery, and fan, Riley art teacher Todd Hoover, they think her chances are very high and sometime during this season she will definitely break the record.

She has come close a few times. At the end of last year in one of her meets she was two points away from breaking the record.

This year so far she has come as close as five points away from breaking the record, and this is just the beginning of the season. What motivates Graham to do well is: "the support from my friends and teammates." How does Graham deal with disappointments? "If I gave it my best shot and I don't do what I was capable of, I can just try to do better the next time," she said.

At the beginning of the season the team members were asked to list their goals for the year. Graham listed hers as: "My goal is to break the record."

Boys' basketball prepares for first hoopfest with new team

Tammy Moffitt
Staff Reporter

According to boys' basketball coach Bob Berger, it's hard to say how the team looks this year.

Berger says basketball starts October 19, and he feels he has a lot of incoming talent. "My guys are determined, and they know what they have to do," Berger adds.

There are two coaches besides Berger. There is Mr. Dan Walkey, "B" team's coach, and Mr. Jay Sen ff, freshmen coach.

"There is going to be weightlifting and running in workouts, and our goals are to make our teams all they can be," Berger adds.

Berger says he's looking forward to coaching the 87/88 basketball team. He still feels he will always have difficulties, such as playing time, making cuts, and putting rules through to his team.

As a coach, Berger says he is in charge of seventh to twelfth grades, equipment, transportation, practice sites, and all the final decisions whether they're right or wrong.

Last year Berger said, "I had a lot of good talent, and that's the reason why they won the championship." He says he misses the guys, and he hopes to see them on home visits.

Berger said that the winning would not have occurred if it wasn't for the student body, over in Jackson's gym. He

hopes that they will come to cheer on the varsity squad, and Mr. Sen ff's freshmen basketball team.

Berger says he looks forward to coaching the new freshmen in the future. They were city champs in Junior High two years in a row. He traveled with the freshmen, and adds they are a "hungry group" of kids. "Very dedicated to their work," he said.

Last year there were a lot of high points in all the games, such as a rating in the top twenty, and of course winning the championship.

Coach Berger said, "We don't have any more Paul Columbus' smashing the back boards, pulling the ball down, and hitting those jumpers, but we do have

a lot of strength."

Berger differs himself from other coaches in many ways. He says he doesn't have a big ego like other coaches. He's not stuck on himself, and he only goes by the rules. He said he played basketball when he was younger, and it's his favorite sport. He also adds that he doesn't let it interfere with his teaching career. He said it comes tough sometimes, but with a lot of extra time, Berger says, "he'll work it out."

Coach Berger enjoys his job, because he likes working with high school students, and he says he enjoys the school overall.

Berger is going into his eleventh year here, and hopes to continue.

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Sports Calendar

Girls Swimming

10/15/87 . . . Memorial home 6:30 p.m.
10/17/87 Highland Invit. at 9:00 a.m.
10/22/87 . . . Mishawaka at 6:30 p.m.
10/27/87 Culver Girls Acad. at 6:30 p.m.
10/29/87 . . . Elston home at 6:30 p.m.

Football

10/16/87 LaSalle at 7:30 p.m.
10/23/87 Sectional TBA

Girls Cross-Country

10/15/87 Goshen A 5:00 p.m.
10/24/87 Sectional A TBA
10/31/87 Regional A TBA
11/7/87 State A TBA

Boys Cross-Country

10/17/87 Sectional A TBA
10/24/87 Regional A TBA
10/31/87 Semi-State A TBA
11/7/87 State A TBA

Volleyball

10/13/87 . . . Washington at 6:30 p.m.
10/15/87 . . . Memorial at 6:00 p.m.
10/23/87 Sectional TBA

Riley girls' soccer enjoys great season



Chinda Inthalsansy

Jennifer Rose, junior is a head above her teammates.

Chinda Inthalsansy
Staff Reporter

The Riley High School girls' soccer team has very big goals set for this year, and aims to achieve them.

"The girls have the quality to win their games if they set their minds to it," coach Ciro Haraguchi quoted. The team practices every day after school for two and a half hours, including Saturday.

During practice they learn fundamental skills such as trapping, making sharp turns and passing the ball wide and most importantly working together as a team.

The two captains on the team are Jennifer Rose and Susan Allison. Rose commented that this year's team is different from last year's; she said, "I think our team is improving. We have our problems just like any other team. Our major problem this year seems to be illness, but we will overcome it."

Allison said that her expectation for the team is for each player to have the ability to work in a unified manner both on the field and off the field.

"We, as a team may underestimate the ability of some of our opponents. We have often faced a 'weaker team' and believed we would win. When we played against Penn we lost 2-1, when we should really have won that game," Allison said.

The girls soccer record for last year was 2 wins and 8 losses, this year the record was 2 wins and 4 losses.

The 1987 soccer team consisted of: Elise Schreiber-Freshman, Jennifer Rose-Junior, Denise Feyos-Freshman, Kathleen Bancroft-Freshman, Amy Rhodes-Junior, Chinda Inthalsansy-Junior, Kelly McLane-Sophomore, Sarah Fisko-Junior, Melanie Myers-Freshman, Jill Earnest-Sophomore, Millie Oklak-Junior, Gabe Huseman-Freshman, Liz Bancroft-Junior, Amanda Crowe-Junior, Tesse Wilson-Freshman, Tammy Robinson-Junior, Ami MacDonald-Freshman, Susan Allison-Junior, Carey Falda-Freshman.

The Assistant coach was Kerry Wilson.

Cross-country ahead of the game

Chinda Inthalsansy
Staff Reporter

Mike Bohnam
Sports Editor

The boy's cross country team is off fast and running to a 6-0 mark, and has set its goal to win the sectionals and NIC (Northern Indiana Conference).

The team is coached by Larry Morningstar. Junior Mike Nagy said, "Coach Morningstar is a really good coach, he knows what he's doing, he really pushes you."

Elkhart Memorial has been said by many people (experts and runners) to be one of the toughest teams in the area. But sophomore John Haraguchi said, "I feel that if we keep our winning going, we can have enough momentum to carry us to a victory."

"On the average, the team runs five miles a day which can make you sometimes, very tired of running," said senior Doug Luczkowski.

Many of the runners have personal goals which may also help the team.

Junior Mike Nagy said, "First I want the team to go undefeated in conference, but for myself I want to be on the first conference team."

Senior Doug Luczkowski and junior Brian Nauman want to be in the top ten in sectionals, and top fifteen in regionals.

"I think if the team gives 100% they can win city and sectional and place well enough in regional to make semi-state," said Coach Larry Morningstar.

The team had a very tough meet against Clay, Memorial, St. Joe, and New Prairie, in which they placed third.

The Riley Boys' Cross-Country roster includes, Seniors Todd Bauer, Joe Eash, Scott Kryder, Doug Luczkowski, Jay Montgomery, and Rob Schosker.

Juniors Mike Nagy, Brian Nauman, and Chad Stanton. Captain Todd Bauer. Sophomores John Haraguchi, and Jason Heyse.

Freshman Kerry Foley.

Coach Larry Morningstar, Manager Katrina Bittle (sophomore).

Girls basketball looks to new season

Karen Markuson
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Marilyn Coddens, last years girls' varsity assistant basketball coach, is looking forward to coaching B-team this year. Coddens has set no goals for her team, but wants them to improve themselves and to try their hardest.

Coddens says basketball is basically her favorite sport, she's been around basketball since her marriage. "The thing it takes to become a good basketball player is dedication, putting in

hours, and expecting to continue what you have started," says coach Coddens.

Coddens does not expect her team to be number one this year, but just to be the best they can be. Good ball handling, good shooters, and basically all around good players is what coach Coddens

will be expecting from her team this year, and she wants to have fun doing it.

To those who are trying out, try outs will begin on Monday, October 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the Riley gym.

Riley football awaiting Mishawaka in sectionals

Mike Bonham
Sports Editor

The 1987 Riley football team is 4-2, overall, and 3-2, in the Northern Indiana Conference after the team's Friday, Oct. 2, loss to Mishawaka. The other loss was to Elkhart Central.

Friday night's loss to Mishawaka was

a tough 28-0 game in which Riley's coach Clark Dippell said, "We were thoroughly outplayed," and "the kids just didn't come to play and it showed."

Riley gets a chance for revenge on Mishawaka later this month in the first game of sectionals. Said junior Dennis Murphy, "We can't look back on that game we have to go forward and win our next two games, and hopefully have enough momentum and drive to get us past Mishawaka."

Riley's two remaining regular season games are home against Adams, and away against Lasalle. Adams has already upset Elkhart Central, and Lasalle has also had some very tough wins.

Junior Harley Rose said "I think our losses are behind us I think we are going to win our last two games and get Mishawaka in sectionals."

Riley's four wins thus far are over Washington, Elkhart Memorial, Michigan City Elston, and Clay.

Some varsity players who are scoring

leaders, include senior Joe Duke, who has four touchdowns for twenty-four points, senior Robert Szczechowski has

David Wells, Chris Dennig, Jim Berger, Rob Anderson, Eddie Scales, Brad Burkhardt, Jim Keszei, Chuck Korensky,

'We can't look back on that game we have to go forward and win our next two games.'

Dennis Murphy

three touchdowns for eighteen points, and sophomore Ryan Beck, Riley's kicker, has fifteen total points.

Varsity players (offense) are: Nick Schrader, Jim Meiss, Dave Marietta, Tony Davis, Jeff Hudgen, Marc Miller, Keyon Vinegar, Troy Williams, John Riddle, Eddie Scales, Roy White, Robert Szczechowski, Calvin Maefield, Andre Willis, John Rulli, Joe Duke, Aaron Moore, John Lindeman.

Also included on Varsity (Defense) are: John Scales Steve Cook, Brian Kendall, Dennis Murphy, Chris Anderson,

Other players of the team consist of: Troy Poznanski, Tony Pink, Stan Wruble, Tom Burke, Ryan Lambert, Jon Dobosiewicz, Dave Anderson, Tony Bailey, Todd Stammich, Ryan Beck, Pete Manning, Tim Brown, Brent Volheim, Ken Koch, Jeff Franko, John Sherwood, Cedric Banks, Terry Cauffman, Steve Torres, Tony Brown, Todd Berger, Aaron Burgess, David "little" Hudgen, Devin Williams, Scott Smith, Damon Williams, Thanh Quach, Matt Sipe, Chris Mesacar, Brandon Freeman, Glenn Jordan, Tyrone Starling, Jon Solmos, Larry Waltz.

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