



Art department proves to be best

Lori Hoffman
Staff Reporter

Good art is a living tradition at Riley High School, just as it's a tradition for a bride to wear white on her wedding day.

For the past fifteen years, Riley's art department has proven itself victorious in competition against all of the participating schools in the Northwestern Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

This year was no exception. The art and photography department has earned excellent status again by winning 121 awards.

Of the ten big awards, Riley claimed three: winning one of the only five Hallmark nominations. (A Hallmark nomination is given to one of the five best art pictures in the show) and two of the five Kodak Medallions of Excellence, (which are presented to the five best photographers in the show).

Riley also won three of the six (or 50%) of the art portfolio nominations and eight out of the eleven (or 73%) of the photography portfolio nominations, all of which are awarded to seniors. These portfolios will be entered in the National Scholastic High School Art Exhibition held in New York. The prize in this competition is a college scholarship.

The other awards that Riley won include 26 gold keys and 81 honorable mentions.

Riley's Hallmark nomination was won by senior Lisa Endres for her complex pencil design. Junior, Troy Smith and senior, Alan Walling both received Kodak Medallions.

Seniors, Lisa Endres, Sheryl Lynch and Alan Walling were the three recipients of the Art Portfolio nominations.

Photography portfolio nominations were awarded to seniors Robbie Davidson, Wendy Fergusson, Michelle Graham, Chuck Korensky, Sheila Lerman, Daniel McGarigle, Carl Peterson, and Alan Walling.

The three runner-up schools in the



competition were: Elkhart Central with 36 awards (1 Hallmark, 7 gold keys, and 28 honorable mentions), Elkhart Memorial with 30 awards (12 gold keys and 18 honorable mentions), and Clay with 29 awards (1 Hallmark, 12 gold keys, and 16 honorable mentions).

In last year's competition, Riley graduate, Darcy Deal became the first person in the Northwestern Scholastics to win nominations in both art and

photography.

This year another first was achieved at Riley. "Senior, Alan Walling became the first person to win every award except the Hallmark," states art teacher Todd Hoover. "This has made us all very proud," he adds.

Not only did Walling win nominations in photography and art, but he also won a Kodak Medallion of Excellence, 4

gold keys, and 8 honorable mentions.

"I anticipated winning the portfolio nominations but I was not sure about the Kodak Medallion," states Walling. "I was very happy to win them all though."

In quantity, Walling won more awards by himself than the entire art departments of Adams, LaSalle, Marian or Penn.

Endres, recipient of the Hallmark nomination, one gold key, and three honorable mentions, was both surprised and proud of her accomplishments.

"I really didn't expect to win the Hallmark," claims Endres, "but it really is a great honor."

Riley art teacher Mike Rozewicz comments, "It has given me a lot of pleasure after seeing all the effort Lisa has put into this project to have her win the Hallmark with it. She deserved to win it!"

"The reason Riley does so well in art is because it is a tradition for us. For the last 15 years we have been the dominating school in art competitions. Everyone expects us to win more gold keys each year, so that's exactly what we do," Hoover proudly comments.

Art teacher Ann Hamilton feels that Riley's art success can be credited to the fact that Riley has three art teachers instead of one.

"Having three art teachers offers a variety of teaching methods to the students. This contributes to the large number of art students we have now," she says.

Walling says that he often gets suggestions from all three of the teachers while creating a piece of art.

"Having three different opinions gives me a better rounded point of view on my creation," he says.

Senior, Sheila Lerman, winner of a photography portfolio nomination, one gold key, and two honorable mentions

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Security: A student's responsibility

Stacey Spiegel
Staff Reporter
Theresa Zerbel
Staff Reporter

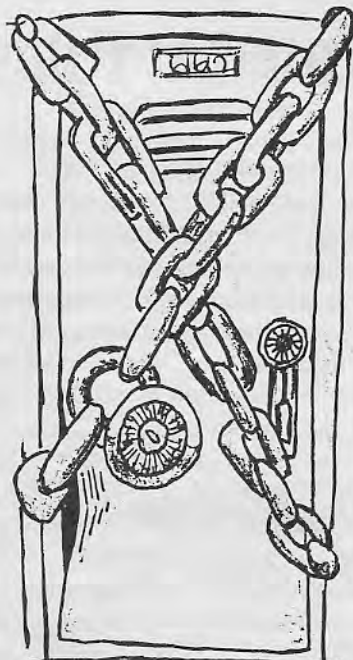
Security throughout the South Bend Community School Corporation is not as tight as students and staff would like.

Recent locker thefts and parking lot vandalism at Riley High School have caused concern among students.

According to Aaron Burgess, junior, who had a \$200 leather flight jacket stolen from his locker, "No one could help me apprehend the suspect, and the jacket was taken from a locked locker."

John Floyd, head security guard stated, "Locker break-in occurs when people roam 2nd and 3rd floors during lunch. Pre-set lockers, and kids giving their combination to other students that cannot be trusted are also part of the problem. It also may be students looking over your shoulder." He continued, "There has yet to be a locker broken into with a sign of forced entry."

George McCullough, assistant principal stated that, "There isn't really



anything we can do if we don't know who the thief is. However, we check the locker partner first and notify security that if a certain personal belonging is seen being worn, to please question the one wearing it."

"Beyond that, the student is given the opportunity to file a police report. If he does, they handle it from there. We also require students to file insurance forms because school doesn't pay damages." He continued to say that, "Some jackets are found but there are some never seen again."

According to the South Bend Police Department reported incidents of theft and or vandalism reported since September, 1987, are Adams 2, LaSalle 7, Riley 6, St. Joe and Washington 0. Clay Township Police Department did a manual report accounting for 22 incidents at Clay.

"However," Lynn Coleman, security guard stressed, "These figures were the only reported incidents. The rate may or may not be higher because not all the incidents are reported."

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Melissa Mielke on national T.V.

Erich Fillmore
News Editor

Melissa Mielke, Co-Editor-in-Chief, will read her editorial on the homeless, which was printed in the December issue of *The Review*, on national NBC T.V. March 8, at 4:00 p.m. on the "Main Street" program.

"I believed it was a hoax," explained Mrs. Marcia Kovas, Adviser for *The Review*. "Sitting at home on a Friday afternoon, I received a call from NBC out of New York."

"The producer, Sara Pecker, explained that the NBC TV talk-show worked with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to find outstanding editorials for presentation on the TV talk show "Main Street," which is hosted by Maria Shriver."

"Sara explained that CSPA forwarded about 30 of the best entries from the national journalism contest," continued Kovas. "She then went on to say that Melissa's was selected as the one for the March program."

Melissa explained that she was at work when Kovas called. "Mrs. Kovas said, 'Picture this scenario, your homeless editorial was sent to NBC and was chosen to be aired on the 'Main Street' program.' 'Ya, so,' I asked. 'It's true,' said Mrs. Kovas. 'What?' I asked. 'It's true!' 'WHAT!'"

The article had been submitted by Kovas to the CSPA over Christmas break. The deadline for the contest was January 5.

"I had not known it had been sent in to CSPA. I had no idea it was good enough to be sent in to a contest, much

less chosen by NBC," explained Melissa.

The homeless problem is in the national limelight at the present moment. Kovas believes that is one of the reasons it was chosen. Other possible reasons might include that the editorial didn't only point out problems, but also solutions that both adults and teens could take part in.

"It was persuasive and well written," said Kovas. "Melissa has strong ethical and moral sensitivity in her work. This editorial revealed this."

Sara Pecker, NBC producer said, "Melissa's editorial was selected because it was sensitive and timely. It was written with uncommon maturity for a teenager."

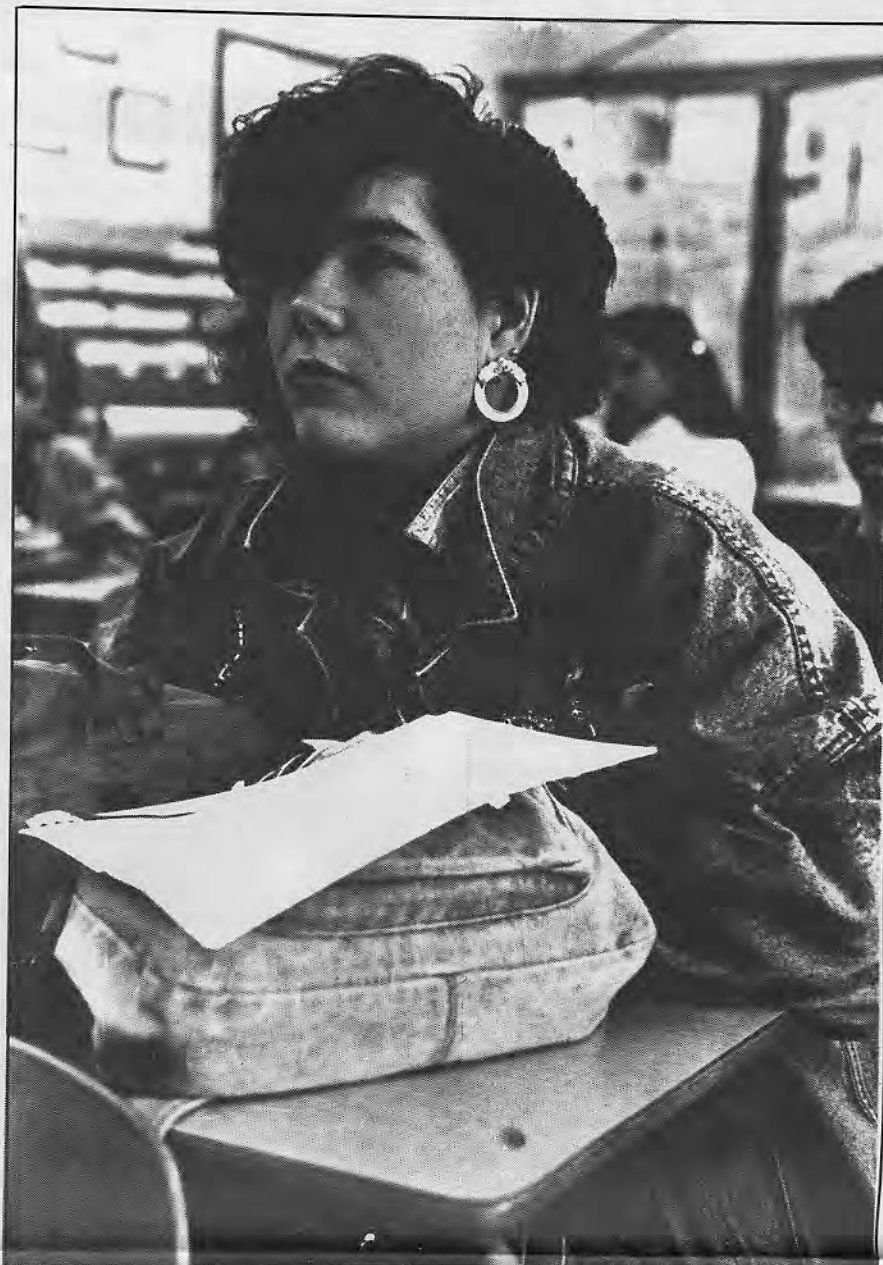
"I don't know if I deserve the award," stated Melissa, "but the topic does. The homeless deserve the recognition, and I'm glad to have the chance to read it over national TV, because maybe something will be done about it."

The NBC crews were at Riley on February 9. The editorial had to be condensed into a 45 second script. Melissa then had to memorize it.

"They kept calling people over the PA after school at Riley, this interrupted quite a few good recordings, and we would have to start over," said Melissa.

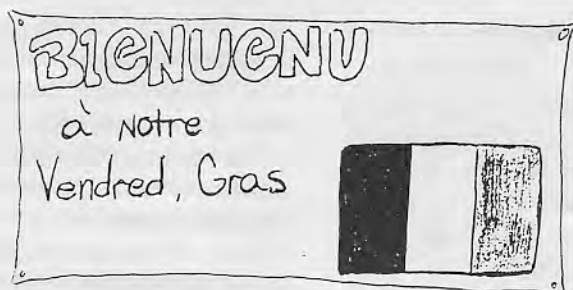
Finally, after 1 hour and 10 takes, Melissa had it down perfectly.

"I don't know what I look like on TV, and I'm a little paranoid. I don't want to look stupid," explained Melissa. "It was such a big moment that I don't remember what I looked like or sounded like. I think that's only normal for anyone who's going to be on TV."



Andy Mihail

Melissa Mielke ponders over her editorial ideas for upcoming paper.



Chris Abigt

Mardi Gras celebrated at Riley

Chinda Inthalansy
Staff Photographer

What is Mardi Gras? According to Webster's Dictionary, Mardi Gras is the last day of the carnival, "Fat Tuesday," celebrated in some cities as a great day of fun and merry making.

On February 16th, in room 317, Mardi Gras was celebrated by the Riley French club. It consisted of many French delicacies, such as French onion soup, croissants, quiche and many desserts donated by the French club students.

Mary McMann, a Riley French teacher, better known as Mademoiselle, organized the 6th annual Mardi Gras. This year many of the dishes were made and cooked by the French students dur-

ing school.

Mademoiselle McMann stated how the festival went this year, "I really think students like to help! All you have to do is ask for something—make a request! I think the work the kids did was great. I'm so proud of them. Having students like these and being able to do special things with them, like Mardi Gras, really makes my work worth it."

Esther Robinson, secretary to Algie Oldham, principal, visited the Mardi Gras luncheon. She said, "I think it was great and the food was fantastic."

French students who came to the luncheon include Chris Kuehl, senior, and Chris Mesecar, junior, who agreed, "We thought it was good. We enjoyed the croissants, quiche and especially the Chocolate Mousse."

WildLife

Rotary Club

A Leadership Seminar at Camp Tecumseh, April 15-17, 1988, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club. Any interested member of the junior class should contact Mr. Oldham immediately for more details.

Graduation

All graduates must wear a cap and gown in order to participate in graduation on Sunday, June 5th. The graduation ceremony will be held at the Century Center at 2:00 p.m.

Orchestra

The Orchestra festival will be held here at Riley in the gymnasium all day, March 16. The festival program will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Drama production

The Riley Drama Production of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will be shown at the Century Center in Bendix Theater at 7:30 p.m. on March 17-19.

Council Corner

The Student Council would like to remind first hour teachers to read and post council minutes and the bulletin.

This year's Bike-a-Thon raised \$122.50. We appreciate the participation of Mark Cantrell, Brian Kendall, Mark Miller, Randy Reed, John Riddle, Scott Sriver, Mark Walsh, and Roy White. Special thanks to Aaron Moore who didn't ride but raised \$5.50.

The *Review* would like to thank the council for the computer.

M-F 9-5:30
SAT. 9-5

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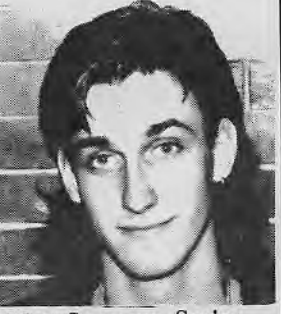

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“What do you look for in a boy/girl relationship?”

 <p>Erica Freitag, Sophomore “Honesty, love, respect and trust.”</p>	 <p>Thang Quach, Junior “Somebody who is good looking, funny, kinda smart, and lots of personality.”</p>	 <p>Katrina Harmon, Senior “Honesty, fun and excitement, true commitment, true love, and must be willing to share feelings.”</p>	 <p>Heather Holland, Freshman “Trust, respect, compassion, and caring.”</p>	 <p>Matt Sorensen, Senior “Matching clothes; someone who is easy to relate to; good sense of humor and fun to be with.”</p>	 <p>Jeff Bobbitt, Sophomore “Trust, plenty of conversation, romance, and she can only be with me, and must believe in me.”</p>
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I got the chicken pox



Jennifer Dolce
Staff Reporter

It was terrible! It was the worst thing I'd ever seen! I had blotchy red spots all over. I couldn't figure out what it was that I saw. Oh... I was looking in the mirror. I couldn't believe it! I had the chicken pox.

I guess I could blame it all on my sister. Up until now I was lucky enough to dodge the chicken pox, but when my sister got them I knew I was doomed.

I first came down with a terrible headache and a high fever.

Commentary

I started to itch on about the third day. I felt like I had been camping and had been bitten by a bunch of mosquitos.

Since I didn't have the chicken pox very bad, I was able to relax a little. I would sleep until 4th hour and then plop down on the couch to watch some T.V. I feel like Vanna and I are old friends now.

But don't get the wrong idea. I learned a lot while watching television all

week. On one of the soap operas I watched, a wedding was held in Greece and I learned about its culture. Wally Cleaver showed Beaver how to change a bike tire. I even learned from Tom and Jerry that cooperation always helps in a tragic situation.

After a few days of watching some very educating T.V. I couldn't stand it any more. I was beginning to sing commercial theme songs. I never really realized how much I missed my friends and all the gossip going around.

I hated to admit it, but I missed school. I had my homework sent home, but it just wasn't the same. I knew I wasn't getting all the information that I would have been getting from the lectures at school.

Since I missed school so much, I began to wonder if it missed me. I mean, did anyone even notice I was gone? did anyone care?

Finally I can see for myself how much I gain by going to school. I guess my parents aren't so crazy after all!!

MIP AND HOBBLE

Hello boys and girls and welcome to another exciting adventure with February! Attention seniors there's exactly ninety two days until we graduate. Of course that's counting everyday, not just school days. The rest of you have a long, long time in this lovely educational institution.

We send our deepest regrets to all you unfortunate underclassmen who will never see another study hall or free

period during your high school years. Hopefully those of you who were going to major in study hall will be able to find something else to major in, like basket weaving. No wait, knowing our ability in the art area we wouldn't even be able to make a basket. A basket would turn out to look like a beaver dam.

Spirit week arrived (finally). This is also the week for ugly couples. This is the time of the year when we

Dear Abby



Dear Abby:

My best friend has been going out with a guy for little over a year now. I like my friend and her boyfriend individually, but when they're together, I can't stand them! But that's not the only problem, my friend never has time for me anymore. She's with her boyfriend all of the time! She also breaks plans with me if he happens to call at the last minute. This makes me feel hurt and left out. I'm no longer needed. I know this for a fact because she just recently told me that I was no longer her best friend but he has now taken my place...permanently! What should I do? Since she stopped caring and being a friend, should I do the same?

Hurting because of a friend

Dear Hurting:

First you are going to have to face the fact that times change, and people change, and so do their needs. Your friend probably doesn't realize how badly she has hurt you. Explain to her how you feel neglected and hurt that she has replaced you with her boyfriend. Remind her that you still need and want her friendship, but that it is a two way street and she needs to meet you half way.

Dear Abby:

I need help. Recently I have been having a drinking problem. My friends keep urging me to get help but I'm afraid to tell my parents. They see me as an honest goody-goody and I wouldn't want to make them feel miserable because of their inability to raise a secure child. That's just the way they are. I've noticed that I've been getting depressed when I drink but all my friends do it and it is so easy to get. I have been thinking about some terrible things lately, if you know what I mean. Please offer some of your advice.

Sincerely, Depressed

Dear Depressed:

You are the only person who can help yourself. Obviously, you have made the first step to admitting you have an alcohol problem, but along with admitting you have a problem, you have to be honest with yourself and believe yourself when you say, "I have an alcohol problem."

Alcohol is an addictive drug, that many become dependent upon. If you are unhappy when you drink, why drink? You can seek professional help without the consent of your parents. (Local) call, Alcohol Hotline, 282-3030 or National Drug Information, 1-800-241-9746.

Boredom attacks us in February

look at ourselves and realize that the ugly couples we saw last year (that we thought were cool) are actually insane students who were willing to do anything for money. We were transformed into these idiots for the sake of going to the prom.

Due to the cold weather the cafeteria has been doing a booming business. It is rumored that ten students were recently killed when a ferocious odor was

emitted from the kitchen area and then wafted over to the students at a nearby table, paralyzing them and destroying their brain cell (singular).

Anyway that's all for the news and right now we are on a plane to Hawaii, and we lie a lot. Have a great day and remember there are no holidays in March, except St. Patrick's Day, but we don't get off school, so it doesn't count.

The Review

The Review is published regularly by the Publications staff at Riley High School. Opinions are not necessarily the opinion of the staff. Editorials represent the views of the Publications board. The Review reserves the right to edit or shorten any letter without altering its intent. Letters to the editor must be signed but if requested we will not use your name. Printing is done at LaSalle High School by Frank Moriconi and the Graphic Arts class at LaSalle.

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Managing editors: Jennifer Perry, Mikki Torbenson
Advertising managers: Nicole Nusbaum, Marcie McKee
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Affiliations:
National Scholastic Press Association, American Scholastic Press Association, Quill and Scroll, Indiana High School Press Association

Awards:
ASPA First Place 1986, ASPA First Place 1987, South Bend Tribune Best Staff 1985, 86 and 87, NSPA First Place with a Mark of Distinction 1987, Quill and Scroll Gold Key 1986 and 87.

Tanning beds: A sunny alternative

Jennifer Dolce
Staff Reporter

It's that time of the year again when you know there's no chance of it getting any warmer outside. Spring is near but the sun is a billion miles away. If there is one thing you're missing, it's probably your tan.

But maybe that's not as bad as you think. There are alternatives to look at. Winter gives some time to let the skin heal a little from the damage done by the sun in the summer. Many people don't know what a tan actually is.

"In the summer all I want to think about is getting tan. I don't want to hear about all the damage I'm doing to myself while laying in the sun," stated Kathy McNamara, sophomore. Others feel the same. They are afraid to hear what is really happening to their skin when tanning.

A tan is the skin's response to ultraviolet (UV) damage. The skin contains pigment called melanin, which partially protects it from sunburn. Fair-skinned people have little melanin and burn easily. Dark-skinned people rarely burn because their skin has much more melanin.

Patti Cowan, a parent who enjoys the sun, says, "People seem to ignore the warnings given until something personally happens and then it's too late."

"It did happen to me!" stated Judy Longley, parent. "I'm very worried about skin cancer because I had it on my nose and had to have it cut out." She admits that even after this happened, she still lays in the sun very often.

"I can't help it! I hear the warnings about skin cancer and my skin aging earlier, but every day I'm still out there soaking in the rays," remarked sophomore, Melanie Carter.

For those who feel they need to be tan in the winter the alternative is sun lamps

or tanning beds. Many have tried them already.

Andrew Wilson, senior, commented, "I love them! They are quick and comfortable and you tan two times faster." Junior, Lori Duda agrees. "Tanning beds are a lot quicker than laying in the sun five hours a day."

Those who haven't tried tanning beds have specific reasons why they would or would not try them. Sophomore, Josh Langford stated, "I wouldn't because the direct ultraviolet rays would hurt me more than the sun. Who needs a fake tan in the winter anyway? Freshman, Kyra Radomski responded, "I don't think sun lamps are safe. I think you get enough sun as it is naturally."

Others, like McNamara, feel differently. "I would love to try a tanning bed. All of my friends that have used them have come back golden brown."

"The students that feel tanning beds and sun lamps are dangerous are right. Tanning parlors claim to use only 'safe' rays," stated Dr. Isaac Willis, M.D. and professor of dermatology.

Willis continues, "There is no such thing as a 'safe suntan' and in fact, people who go to tanning parlors may do more harm to their skin than if they tanned outdoors."

"Most tanning salons use UV light 100 times stronger than UV light in natural sunlight," explained John Clayton, physics teacher. "Since a tanning lamp is so much more closer, there's a greater chance of getting skin cancer."

Fiesta Hair Fashion's tanning bed sessions cost \$5.00 for one session or a package deal of 10 sessions for \$25.00. They claim that although there are always risks, they use 'A' bulbs, which are supposed to be the safest.

Fun-Tan Inc. charges \$5.18 for one tanning bed session and \$2.70 for one tanning booth session. The difference between the booths and beds is that beds use UVB rays which produces the



A Florida resident enjoys a day in the sun.

actual tan. Booths only produce more pigment to add color to the skin. They claim that the dangerous rays are filtered out and if you don't stay in long, there's no chance of burning.

Cowan remarked, "I know it's against my better judgment to let my child go to tanning sessions, but in order to keep peace, I'd give in. I would make her pay for them herself though."

A tan does seem to add self confidence and a better feeling about

yourself. "I love the sun because you know you're going to look good!" remarked senior, Jennifer Juday. "The sun is a pure feeling. I feel good after laying out," added Val Weber, senior. "A tan looks better with most clothes," remarked Steve Pejza.

The opinions toward tanning beds and sun lamps are varied, but according to senior, Jeff Cade, the most logical answer to explain these sunlight substitutes simply is, "They're HOT!"

Don't you deserve a break today?



David Smith

Erich Fillmore
News Editor

"What is cheese on a half? 'Cheese good. Can I have two McD's under the clam?' 'Drive thru, your park is up!'"

McDonalds' employees are often viewed running around and shouting these kinds of words at each other. Just what is it like to be a McDonalds' crewperson? Scottsdale manager, Debi Olsen identifies some of the benefits of a job at McDonalds. She lists flexible

hours, free uniforms, free food, job training, and teamwork. Former Rileyite, Julie Merrill, has worked at McDonalds for two years. Julie says that McDonalds is "a chance to meet new people." Former Rileyite, Penny Polsgrove, likes the flexible hours.

Employees start out at minimum wage which is \$3.50 per hour. Presently wage reviews occur every three months. Olsen said that a new employee can expect 10-15 hours every week. She added, "As you get better, you will get more hours."

McDonalds' employees get the opportunity to work with a wide variety of people. Former Rileyite, Dwayne Wright, says that he enjoys having fun with the McDonalds' crew and describes them as "a little crazy." Olsen said that another advantage to a varied crew is that all people can learn from each

"None of us is as good as all of us."

A Slogan

other. McDonalds uses various slogans to instruct and encourage its staff. Some examples are, "None of us is as good as all of us", and "QSC- Quality, Service, Cleanliness."

McDonalds is often referred to as a good first job. Ways to get hired include guidance counselors, refer-a-friend program, or simply come in and ask for an application. According to Olsen, all applicants must be 16.

Wright, who has been at McDonalds

for two years, said that he saw a sign out front offering jobs and went in for an application.

What do McDonalds' employees do? Junior, Eric Newcomer, and former employee at McDonalds says that he did everything including grill, counter-service, drive thru, and french fries. Olsen said that employees are expected to scrub floors, serve customers, cook, keep the stove clean, and keep a shiny smile on their faces, all while having fun.

Some employees feel that the job has a lot of pressure. Wright says, "It's an easy job to learn, but harder to master." Newcomer said that employees are constantly running.

Overall, Olsen insists that McDonalds is a good job for high school students, especially for people who need a flexible job.

By the way—the first lines translated read: "How many pieces of cheese do you want on six hamburgers?" "None." "Will you cook two McDLT's extra fast?" "The order is up for drive thru."

Steve Genung flies high on life

Dawn Hoffman
Staff Reporter

"Flying is freedom," explained senior, Steve Genung. "It is a world of three dimensions. A new world of freedom and the great unknown to most people."

Genung has been flying since January 1987. The desire to fly was a gradual process. Genung always had an interest in flying.

During his first flight, an introduction flight, Genung flew over St. Mary's college and the pilot let him land the plane. Two weeks later he started flying. On May 17, 1987, Genung received his private pilot's license.

Genung's first solo flight was a scary one. The instructor and he flew to Elkhart and landed. They talked to the people in the tower and Genung took off. "It was great," he commented.

He did a few "touch-and-goes." "I



Steve Genung, senior, shows his talent and ability while operating an aircraft.

Sheila Lerman

"Flying is freedom. It is a world of three dimensions. A new world of freedom and the great unknown to most people."

Steve Genung

was still green around the edges," he remembered. He looked down at the shadow on the ground and realized he was alone in the plane. When he landed, he bounced once, the cross wind caught the plane, it bounced again, and the plane started to tip. He thought he would crash. He took off again and stopped sweating. "It was the scariest day of my life."

During another test ride, Genung followed the wrong line on the map and instead of going to LaFayette, Indiana, he started a flight to Champagne, Illinois.

Flying isn't Genung's only interest. He is also active in sports, music, and academic clubs.

Genung has been playing the trumpet for seven years. He started playing in the sixth grade, following the foot steps of Maynard Ferguson.

He has been first chair trumpet for four semesters. This success is from

practicing many hours daily.

Senior, Tracey Kielton, feels Genung is "the most awesome trumpet player in the world. I love to watch him play."

Genung can be seen not only on the marching field, but also on the soccer field and tennis court. He has been on the tennis team for two years. Genung chose to play soccer because it takes much endurance and tennis because it takes much skill.

Fellow soccer player, senior, Jeff Cade, said, "Genung learned the game quickly. He showed a lot of improvement."

Genung's academic schedule consists of advanced placement classes. Donald Schinbeckler, Genung's grandfather, said Genung has to study to maintain his grades.

Genung was brought up to understand that the fundamental factors of education are extremely important. Genung said his grandparents are always there for support. Everything he encounters he wants to know more about.

Genung's motivation is the challenges and the high goals he has set for himself.

"My mom was valedictorian," Genung said. Getting accepted into either the Air Force or Naval Academy is the reason

he strives to excel.

Terry Engeman, Riley's band director, feels Genung's high goals keep him going. "He looks up to the sky and wants to be there. He gets all dreamy."

Genung has had three interviews with Senator, Richard Lugar and Congressman, John Hiler and their representatives from the Air Force and Naval Academies. In order to be considered for an academy, the applicant must be nominated by his congressman or senator. Genung was nominated to the Air Force Academy by Lugar. He was accepted by the Air Force in late January.

At the meetings Genung felt that the rest of his life depended on the inter-

"It is a lot of fun," Genung said about Quiz Bowl. "There is a lot of self satisfaction."

"Genung laughs at his mistakes and is proud of himself when he answers a question correctly at Quiz Bowl practice. He keeps the team alive and on their toes with his quick wit," said Smith.

Smith said that Genung shows a desire to learn and has many new ideas, along with a great sense of humor.

"Life is what you make it. What you put in is what you get out [of life] and by the time I'm done I'll be the King of England!" said Genung, with a laugh.

His grandmother feels Steve's success may be from his enthusiastic and

"Genung laughs at his mistakes and is proud of himself when he answers a question correctly at Quiz Bowl practice."

Fran Smith

view. Genung gained a lot of confidence from these meetings. Lugar's and Hiler's questions put him under pressure to see if he would crack. Genung became aware of how much his grandparents and a good education helped.

"I admire him very much," said Fran Smith, English teacher, Quiz Bowl coach, and National Honor Society sponsor, with a smile.

Smith feels Genung is energetic, intelligent, and mature. He possesses many qualities of a leader and Smith believes his peers realize this.

Genung is the president of the National Honor Society and captain of the Quiz Bowl team.

positive attitude toward life. "He is an average teenager."

Genung's room has posters, books, and a stereo. He likes to listen to Level 42 and Bryan Adams. His locker is organized and has pictures of airplanes on the door.

Genung has played with the band Blue Wail. He also appeared in the 1987 Special Olympic Ceremonies, Mid West Touring Youth Symphony, South Bend Youth Symphony, All State Band, All State Orchestra, Madrigal Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Firefly Festival, Youth Symphony, and was nominated for the McDonald's Marching Band.

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Parent-teen relations - *How do they affect your life?*



Unfortunately, like the above, some teens don't have good relations with their parents.

Jennifer Dolce
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wished that you and your parents could have a better relationship? Well, with the right ingredients your relationship can be better than ever before.

First of all, a friendship must be established between the children and parents. Sophomore, Hayden Fisher commented, "There has to be a mutual friendship for a parent and child to get along."

"What really makes me angry is when my mom tells me not to do something and then she does it. Being hypocritical is not fair!" stated junior, Astrid Dilullo.

Patti Cowan, parent, mentioned that a good way to keep your child's friendship is to trust the child, be open, honest, and always be there when he or she needs you. Friendship is just the beginning. Respect plays a big part in it also.

Rocky Dolce, parent stated, "Not only

do kids have to have common respect for their parents, but parents must also respect their kids." He added, "I feel that a parent has to respect his child's

"Being trusted makes you more responsible. Once you have that trust, you work to keep it."

Lori Hoffman

independence and ability to learn from his own mistakes. If a disagreement should occur, the child should at least be able to present his side fairly."

Kathy Lynch, sophomore stated, "I know that I have earned my parents' respect because I don't have to be told to do work around the house. They appreciate my responsibility and that makes me feel good."

Understanding is another factor need-

ed to make the relationship complete. "Without understanding there would be utter chaos. It would show a lack of caring on each part," stated Mike Cowan, parent. "I know this is true because my and my step-daughter's ideas of thinking are different. Twenty years ago when a boy called a girl it meant he liked her; now if boys call girls it can be strictly

trusted then her relationship with her parents is ruined.

Psychologist Dr. Toni Grant explained, "There's a good chance that you may not even know what you feel sometimes, and it's hard to communicate something that you don't fully understand yourself. The best your parents can do is to be available for you and not try too hard to

"Trust has to come first. It is the key to the door and once that door is opened, the rest falls in place."

Brian Stankiewicz

friendship. Things change!"

"I guess I'm lucky because my parents and I completely understand one another. We can talk about anything and whenever I have a problem, my parents can sense it because they know me so well," stated Chris Olinger, sophomore. "I came home late, and they understood. No questions asked."

Next comes trust. A parent's trust is valued strongly by many students. Sophomore, Brian Stankiewicz stated, "Trust has to come first. It is the key to the door and once that door is opened the rest falls in place."

intervene."

"My parents really disappointed me when I thought they trusted me. I found out they were taping my phone conversations," commented sophomore, Dawn Roe.

Mrs. Marilyn Coddens, parent and teacher, commented, "I feel communication is most important in a relationship because it's necessary to know what your kids are thinking before you can make a judgment about them."

Sophomore, Rick Coddens agrees with his mother. He says that without communication their relationship could never be the same.

Last of all, there needs to be love. "Love is necessary because if a parent and child care for one another, they will obviously have a better relationship," remarked sophomore, Tammy Moffit.

"Knowing you're loved makes you feel special. You feel wanted and it helps you make it through life," stated sophomore, Melanie Carter.

Dr. Grant mentioned that if you have a good relationship with your parents, you should be able to go to them with any kind of problem.

A few ways to show your parents that you care could be to give them flowers when they're not expecting it, clean the house without being told, plan the menu and prepare a relaxing lunch for the family, do something with them that you hate and they love, or simply remind them that you love them.

Klowetter leaps through birthdays

Jacqueline Watkins
Senior Staff Reporter

Mom, what date are we going to celebrate my birthday on this year, the 28th of February or the 1st of March? Having a birthday every four years is one of the disadvantages junior, Anthony Klowetter had to learn to deal with.

"I used to hate being a 'Leap Year baby'. Kids used to tease me all of the time and I used to get into fights. But now that I'm older, it doesn't bother me, I just joke about it," explained Klowetter.

According to Klowetter, his family celebrates his birthday on the date that's most convenient. "I never know ahead of time the date I'm celebrating my birthday on, so some planning has to go into it."

Klowetter is sixteen years old this year, but if you go by 'Leap Year' he's only four years old. "People joke with me and ask how can I get my license when I'll only be four years old, or how can I drink legally when I'll only be six years old (going by 'Leap Year')," added Klowetter.

Klowetter says when he was younger he would really get excited to actually have a birthday when he was supposed to.

"It's more convenient to actually have my birthday on the 29th because I know ahead of time when I'm celebrating it," stated Klowetter.

"I'm glad 'Leap Year' is finally here, but I'm used to being a 'Leap Year Baby', so it's kind of just like another year.



Tony Klowetter, sophomore, leaps into another birthday.

Robert Stewart cashes in at Martin's

Tammy Moffitt
Staff Reporter

Robert Stewart, a senior at Riley High School, is the only and first male cashier at Martin's Supermarket, Ireland.

When asked how it feels to be the only male cashier, Stewart answers, "I don't feel bad, because people are always coming up and saying congratulations and things."

Stewart adds, "I don't really have a special reason why I like my position but I sure like it better than being a bag boy."

Jokingly, Stewart said, "I don't think baggers look down at me. They have to look up to me, because cashiers are snobby to bag boys."

Stewart has been working at Martin's since August, '86 and he plans on continuing.

According to Stewart, his job is not as hard as he thought it would be. He said he thought being a cashier would be harder than being a bag boy, but he said it was opposite. "Being a bag boy, I was always outside doing carts, bagging, or doing something away from the store. Being a cashier, all I have to do is stand there scanning items and pushing buttons." Stewart said, "I made the switch because I wanted to try something new."

"One time, a girl was bagging for me, and a lady said, 'Did you switch roles or something?'"

"I don't really have a special reason why I like my position but I sure like it better than being a bag boy."

Robert Stewart

Stewart doesn't feel he gets more attention. "The customers think it's good, because it's nice to have a guy instead of all the girls."

Stewart said, "Many ask if my line is open, and they say this when people have just finished buying groceries out of my line. It's pretty much obvious that I was open." He adds, "A lady came in my line one day and said 'Sir, I know where you can find a purse to match your shoes.'"

According to Stewart, most people don't show discrimination. They just want to get grocery shopping out of the way.

Stewart feels he doesn't deserve his position as cashier. He commented that a lot of the guys wanted this position, but the managers didn't want a male cashier. He boasts, "They felt we couldn't get the job done."

When asked how his parents reacted to his promotion, Stewart replied, "My mom was very, very surprised."

When asked what it is like working at Martin's as a cashier, Stewart comments, "When it's real busy, there are managers flying all over the place, and they take any spot that needs help. Other than that, working at Martin's is a very steady and fun job."

Jonathan Miller, a senior at Riley, works with Robert. He works in the Dairy, but he does see Robert. Miller says he likes his position stocking, sign-

"Robert, simply has what it takes, he's good at working with people."

John Kujawski

ing things in, and ordering things. He comments, "I feel as if I have more responsibilities than Robert."

Jennifer Perry, a junior, who also works at Martin's as a cashier, says, "Robert's position as a cashier doesn't

bother me at all because he's treated the same way as everybody else."

"Robert gets a lot of attention by the employees making fun of him," Miller adds, "I wouldn't like to be in Robert's position, because I don't like staying in one place."

According to John Kujawski, store manager of Martin's, Rob was picked because he was interested. He showed good performance as a bag boy. Kujawski said, "Robert simply has what it takes, he's good at working with people."

Kujawski adds, "Stewart is not the only male cashier. You will find many more cashiers at other Martin stores. Stewart is just the only male cashier at this Martin's."

"There is not really a big difference in male, and female jobs anymore," comments Kujawski.

According to Kujawski, there is such a thing as a bag girl. He adds, "In most cases what I do is, if I need a cashier, I feel it is easier to pull up a bag boy, than to go out and hire someone. They don't get it easy. They have to show capability, and also they have to pass a test."

Kujawski adds, "I don't have problems with customers. Most of the time male managers run the cash register, so not many people notice the difference. The earning rate is also the same."



David Smith

Robert Stewart, senior, works diligently at his new position as cashier.

Clark Hoover: A stroke above the rest

Hayden Fisher
Staff Reporter

Clark Hoover, who is the sophomore class president, has a perfect 4.0 grade average, and is a key member of the swim team.

Hoover ran for class president because he thinks he can lead the class of 1990 effectively and he feels he is respected by his fellow classmates. He enjoys the position and enjoys being recognized as "class president".

Hoover has worked very hard to achieve his excellent grades. His mother, Bonnie Hoover, an English teacher at Clay High School said, "Clark has always been encouraged to do his work. He works hard and sets his own goals. I never say anything to him about his grades."

"I try to do my best, but I keep things in perspective. There's always a chance I might slip up," added the talented

Hoover. He enjoys his speech and chemistry classes the most this year.

Although Clark seems flawless in his academic personality, he still shows signs of feeling pressure. Hoover's friend, sophomore, Andy Fox, mention-

"I try to do my best, but I keep things in perspective. There's always a chance I might slip up."

Clark Hoover

ed, "Clark tends to panic. The other day in geometry we learned a new topic and it appeared he didn't understand it. I thought he was going to explode right in the middle of class."

Hoover enjoys swimming for Riley's team even though it demands a lot of time and effort. Riley photography teacher, Todd Hoover, Clark's father, said, "Clark started swimming around the age of 7 because he thought he

would need to know how to swim for future experiences."

This year he usually swims the 100 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. backstroke, and the backstroke leg of the 200 yd. medley relay.

Of Hoover's accomplishments, he is most proud of being a member of last year's sectional champion medley relay team. Hoover explains, "It was strange being the only freshman. We were the -2 seed behind Penn whom we had lost to early in the year. We swam as hard as we could and came up on the winning end."

Riley swim coach David Dunlap says, "Hoover's specialty is the butterfly." He

added that Hoover is very coachable, works hard, and that he is pleased with Hoover's ability to make adjustments when he is called upon to do so.

In his spare time, Hoover likes to relax. He enjoys watching television, especially Notre Dame football and Indiana basketball. He listens to music by groups such as U2, and the Police.

Hoover had an exciting experience this fall when he went to Indianapolis and saw U2 in concert in the Hoosier Dome.

Mr. Hoover explains that his son is typically tidy and industrious around the house. "When Clark gets home from practice, he goes straight to his room to finish his homework. He has the neatest room in the house and he always does his own laundry."

Despite a few rough times and pressured situations, Clark Hoover exemplifies a hard worker and a person striving to meet his full potential.

Editorial

Staff suggests security improvements

Problems at Riley are small compared to problems in our community. Still many students believe that there is a problem at Riley that needs to be solved. The problem is theft.

The truth is that when students find something missing they come to the administration and say, "It's your fault." But is it?

We believe that this can be cut down by pointing the finger in the right direction: at students. There is a solution for the problem of locker thefts. Students give their combination out to friends, sometimes those friends become enemies and things turn up missing. Students need to be careful. Don't preset your locker so you can open it quickly, a thief can do the same.

Use common sense. Don't give those combinations out, there is no real need to do it. The only person that should have your locker combination is your locker partner. Other items get stolen in school. Purses, money, and jewelry are sometimes taken. Ladies keep your purses with you at all times. Leave your big money at home. There is absolutely no need to be walking around Riley with more than \$5.00 in your wallet. If you do have to keep money with you don't flash it around. Someone will see it and want it. Keep your jewelry on, don't leave it laying on the sink in the bathroom. Following these

suggestions should help to cut down on your items being stolen.

The problem faced in the parking lot is a little different. According to records from the South Bend police department, since September, 1987, Riley has had six reported car break-ins, much less than Clay's 22. The problem might stem from the fact that the parking lot isn't constantly guarded. But it is not the security guards' job to do this. The security guards' job is to keep students in class. But they even go beyond their duties by watching the parking lot during warmer weather.

If we think about it we have it pretty good. We can't stop car break-ins at Riley any more than we can stop thefts anywhere. And we can be proud that at least problems aren't as severe as they used to be at Riley. John Floyd, head security guard, said that six or seven years ago students were being arrested right in the hallways for violence, possession of weapons, and thefts. Our school, under the leadership of Algie Oldham, has progressed tremendously.

However, the **Review** is requesting that all students, staff and faculty take extra precautions during the upcoming spring months (when crimes tend to rise) to protect property and help to secure the property of others.

Commentary

Girl's experience can help others

Written by a Riley student who wishes to remain anonymous.

Have you ever had someone close to you be addicted to drugs? I have, myself.

When I was 12 years old I tried pot for the first time, I liked it but it was no big deal. At 13 I started to go to parties, drinking and smoking pot was not an uncommon weekend for me.

Money was no problem because I always got it for free. But my grades were. I was getting C's and D's because I had no ambition to do my homework, class work, or anything school related. It was boring!

I finally decided that I had to straighten out, so I quit getting high in my freshman year. I thought if I just got

drunk once in a while I'd be o.k., but I wasn't. In October of my freshman year, I was suspended for drinking at school.

That did it! I wasn't partying anymore. I started to get good grades, A's and B's and everything seemed fine.

In my sophomore year I was back to partying, getting high and drunk. I was 15 and dating a guy who was 21. Everytime we went out we got high, I thought it was great! I enjoyed getting high more than getting drunk.

My junior year I quit drinking and stuck to getting high. I was smoking pot about four times a day.

I had over \$1,000 dollars in the bank in the beginning of the year and at the end of the year I had \$10.00 left. I was

buying quarters (that is a quarter ounce of pot) every week which can run from \$25.00—\$45.00. I couldn't function in life, I didn't know which end was up and I didn't care.

I remember one night I asked my mom if I could go out with a friend and she said no. I wanted to get high so bad I pushed the screen out of my window and got high in my room. I covered up the smell with anything I could find, hairspray, perfume, windex, etc.

Then my friends started to tell me I was way out of control, but I thought I was having a good time. I was wrong!! I decided to quit, I threw away what pot I had left and my paraphernalia.

It has been said that pot is not addic-

ting, well whoever said that is sadly mistaken. I know. I went through it.

At first it wasn't so bad, I wanted to get high but I was handling it fine. Then the days got longer. I would shake like I was real nervous and I would start to sweat. I went into a depression for about 2-3 months. I didn't care about anyone, nothing seemed to matter.

I hated myself and the way I looked, as I went from 110 lbs. to 96 in less than a month.

It felt like I was on my way to self destruction. If it wasn't for the support of my friend that's probably what would have happened. And now a year later the temptation is still there but it's getting easier!!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What is security? We should have established trust in this fine institution. One should feel there is no need for security guards, and not to be concerned about thefts. Unfortunately we live in the real world where the above necessities are usually found only in our imagination. The lockout program meant to keep people out of the halls is completely ineffective. In 3 years I have yet to be asked to present a hall pass. The security in our school seems to be spread pretty thin, but they could do a much better job.

When I had an expensive leather flight jacket stolen from my locked locker, I was given the run-around to 4 authorities before being referred to the proper individual who could do nothing. He didn't even ask for a description of the garment. I was told to phone the police when I got home, to file a report, and that, what happened was too bad, and he was sorry that it happens rather often!! Needless to say I was sickened to my stomach and remain quite angry.

The above story is just one of an unacceptably large number of break-ins,

many of which aren't even reported. Objects haven't just been removed from far corners of the building, but from teachers' closets, and the main hallways of the school. They include the parking lot, where a friend had his stereo stolen by way of a crowbar through the window.

If the school cannot be responsible for stolen property, perhaps the administration would consider letting us totally take this responsibility upon ourselves. We would provide our own locks there by preventing locker combinations from being obtained through the office or teachers' records. This is how mine was probably obtained, because no one else was given the combination. And custodians wouldn't be able to open peoples' lockers just because they claim it is theirs. We could also perhaps install student hall monitors or something similar to help.

Something needs to be done to cut the frequency of these thefts.

Aaron Burgess

Dennis Dhenin

Dear Editor,

School pride shows how much we care about our school and the people in

it. We rarely show it because we only show that we want to win. We need to get together for fun, since we only see each other during passing periods. We should have assemblies after the season to talk about our team spirit and show off all of our players. All the players should be announced, instead of just the seniors and varsity players. As you can see, this is why we should have more pep assemblies.

Felicia Lovely & Ken J.

Dear Editor,

Some people learn from their mistakes. We realize that all the harm we've done affects us. Therefore, we try to do good so it won't happen again. It affects our future as teens even though it could have happened two or three years ago. It affects our future because nobody wants an unreliable person to work for them. We regret our mistakes. We wish we could go back and change our lives so people feel better about us. We realize that we were wrong. But teachers still won't give us a chance and show us respect. We try to make up for

our mistakes by coming to school and doing the best we can on our work. As you can see, this is why the administration should erase our records if we improve our attendance.

Signed Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I would like to write concerning the Advanced Theater Arts Players presentation of Jerome McDonough's play "ADDICT." The performances were excellent, but the Riley audience left a lot to be desired. The play addressed a very serious issue and I don't think death is a laughing matter! The actors who presented this excellent drama should have received a standing ovation for their heartfelt and emotional performances. Instead when the closing scene was being performed too many people were busy preparing to leave, they weren't listening. Again many congratulations to the ATA players, your work was better than the Riley student body let you know.

Appreciated the play

Art

Continued from page 1

for her photographs, feels that art teachers have a lot of influence on a student's work.

"Whenever I come out of the darkroom with a really great photo Mr. Hoover is there to say 'Oh Sheila, that's such a great photo. I love it!' His comments make me feel great plus encourage me to do even better," Sheila says.

She also adds, "Sometimes he pushes people past their limits just to make them be more creative, even though he knows that their initial reaction will be anger."

Senior, Sheryl Lynch recipient of an art portfolio nomination and one gold key agrees. "Ms. Hamilton is a great teacher," she compliments.

"When I came to Riley, I was two years behind the other students by age and I hadn't even thought about putting a portfolio together. Ms. Hamilton push-

ed me to work hard on the kind of projects I needed for a successful portfolio, and I'm extremely grateful for her help!"

Hamilton feels that all of the Riley art department has reason to be proud. She regrets that many students misunderstand the gratification of an honorable mention.

"An honorable mention really is an honor," she claims. "Some students don't think of it in that way. There are schools that enter 20 pieces in the art show and get no honorable mentions. An honorable mention means that you are doing an exceptional job!"

Endres also sees significance in doing well in the Scholastic Art Contest.

"Art is just as important as sports," she argues. "Winning a portfolio is important because it is something that we have worked for most of our lives."

Hamilton says that she would like to see the student body support Riley's art department by going to see the winning art exhibit, located at Century Center.



Alan Walling's award winning art. Alan Walling

School security

Continued from page 1

McCullough feels security at Riley does an adequate job and more.

Vandalism is another question. Robert Sikorski, principal of Lasalle stated, "Yes, we have our share of vandalism. Sikorski classifies the worst 3 as: 1.) Lawn jobs. 2.) Glass breakage and 3.) Defacing of property."

Michael Harding, principal of Clay says, "Our worst signs of vandalism are spray paint, and broken gates and chain link fences."

Don David, assistant principal at Adams thinks, "There's not anything really serious, but this year we had 2 boys vandalize the restroom with \$600 damage. They were suspended and have to pay the damages."

Algie Oldham, principal at Riley, thinks the worst signs of vandalism occur in Riley's parking lot. Destruction of cars and stolen tape decks are top of the list.

Craig Fox junior, had his car broken into while at a swim meet. Fox recalls, I got in my car and reached down to push in a tape, but there was just a big hole. They took my tape deck, books, jacket, tapes, everything. There was about \$750.00 in damages."

He says security couldn't have done anything because school was closed and they were probably gone. His doors were locked and entry was forced. It was reported to police. Fox has, "A good idea of who did it."

Abby Silverman, junior, also had her car broken into while at school. "Someone who knows my car came and got me and said they had seen a bunch of people from LaSalle break in my car. I went out, and my door, which I had locked was wide open. Sure enough, my stereo and tapes were all gone. There was \$500 worth of damages to my car."

Lynn Coleman, security at Riley stated, "Unfortunately, we don't have enough man power or time to watch the parking lot, because other things in school would be neglected. We try to support one another and help, but kids don't want to snitch on another student or narc."

He warns that there are more theft occurrences in the nice weather.

Coleman also gave an example of how vandalism occurs: "When you have a boyfriend that broke up with you to go out with another girl, since you can't get directly to her, you mess up her car. It's

usually revenge, a pay back. There is rarely vandalism. You are usually victimized by someone you know and don't care to know."

Floyd agrees that thefts in cars are by people that know what you have in your car. He warns, "Don't brag that you just got a new stereo if you want to keep it."

What can be done? The only realistic answer given was not to drive to school. Mrs. Joann Ollman, assistant principal suggested, "If kids want to get a petition going for security in parking lots we could get one, but it would probably cost each student at least \$100 to park there each year," Ollman went on to say,

Ollman comments

"It's not any more dangerous to park here than it is at K-mart. I don't know why anyone would expect anything more."

Understaffing is part of Riley's security problem. The corporation is facing budget cuts and layoffs this year, and security's jobs as well of those of teachers may be at stake.

However, Riley is the largest school building in the system, with the largest enrollment, over 1600 students.

"The four security guards, Bobbie Avance, John Floyd, Donna Thornhill and Lynn Coleman cannot adequately watch all corners of the building, each hallway and the parking lot simultaneously. It's not humanly possible," said Ms. Marcia Kovas, English and Journalism teacher.

Some students have suggested the possibility of creating the position of student hall monitors. These students could get course credit such as guidance helpers and teacher aides do.

Security aides

Lynn Coleman says, "I never thought about it. I have a problem with the concept of teacher's aides, because I feel kids need educational classes. Students generally interested in police work could get involved in and around school. If a student was a security aide it could cause problems for that student because he would be thought of as a snitch or a narc. These kids would have to deal with pressure from the student body. If someone got hurt, the school would be liable."

Student assumptions debated; security guards speak out

Stacey Spiegel

Staff Reporter

Theresa Zerbel

Staff Reporter

Algie Oldham principal, stated the specified job of security is to, "Keep kids in classes."

The security guards at Riley, in fact, go well beyond the call of duty in securing the school. The job position calls for them to watch over Riley and its surrounding area, lot, and lawn, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

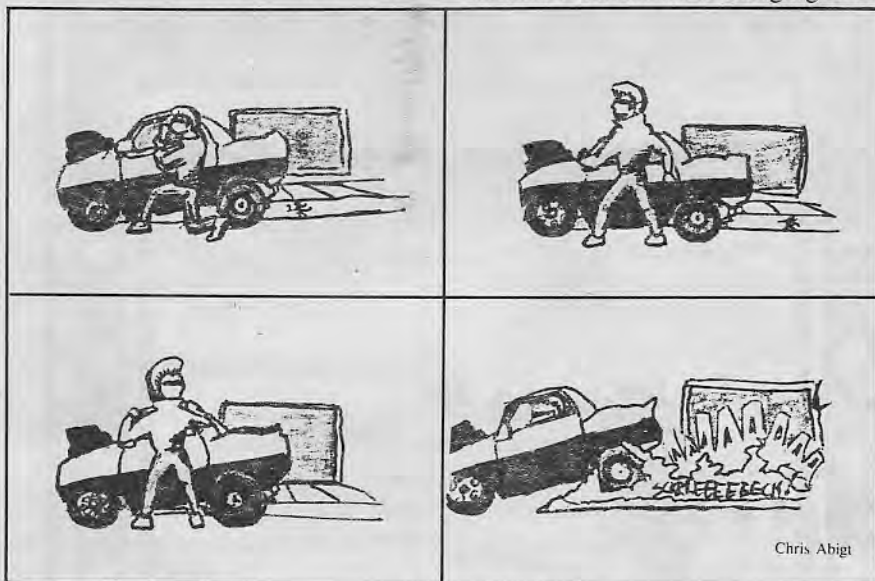
"However we monitor the surrounding neighborhood, the alleys, and even check for students skipping classes at

protect." He continued, "You students never want us until you need us."

Coleman said, "We're doing our job which entails a lot, monitoring halls, and being available for staff and students if there is a problem. I don't feel I need to defend myself, because I don't think that there is a student who has come to me that I haven't helped."

Coleman continues, "I deal with kids and parents out of school, too, on off hours when I should be in the police station. Whatever I can do to help, I'll try."

Floyd says, "We're not here for the money, we're here for the job. We love the kids. Coleman deals with gang crime



McDonalds," said Floyd.

"We believe our job is to help kids get their lives together in and out of school," he said. Both Floyd and Lynn Coleman, security guard, believe that they need to establish a rapport with students to perform their job effectively.

"If students did not trust us they would not reveal their problems to us, nor provide us with information when we need it," they agreed.

However, rumors abound among students that security guards are too lax at Riley, and prefer socializing to monitoring. These comments are not fair nor true, according to the guards.

John Floyd, head security guard, responded, "I do not take coffee breaks because I am not a coffee drinker, and I make friends with the kids because if they have a problem, I like to know I am trusted and they will come to me in times of trouble. My job is to serve and

at the police department as well as at Riley.

According to Coleman, "We (all the guards) like to be looked at by people as people, not cops. So do students, they want to be looked at as people. We're not just cops. If you have a problem, come to us. We try. If we can't help we'll refer you to someone that can. If kids don't trust us, that isn't good. We want trust. We want to be your friends."

Even though security's job is to keep us in school, why do we need policemen keeping us there? Couldn't we do that on our own?

The security guards at Riley try to alleviate theft, crime, vandalism, school skipping, gang activities, and drug and alcohol use in school while serving in the capacity of a counselor and friend. Clearly, without increases in staffing and support, the guards will continue to face a formidable task.

Jordan shooting for Olympic gold

Jeff Hudgen
Staff Reporter

Shawn Jordan, senior, is shooting for an Olympic Gold medal, literally.

Shawn got involved in shooting 6 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jordan believed it would help develop Shawn's discipline.

"The most important thing about shooting is your muscle control," said William Walter, Shawn's coach. He also believes that there are two difficulties in shooting, and they are patience and body control. Shawn shoots every Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and Thursday for matches.

Walter believes Shawn should be a state champion. He hopes he will be this year. "I believe Shawn should be in the top 3 shooters in Indiana and possibly the best," said Walter.

Ronald Jordan said, "Shooting isn't really expensive, but more expensive than others. We like to encourage Shawn to do better and strive for his goals that he has set," he says.

The cost of shooting competitively can cost up to \$3500 dollars for your match Rifle, targets, and ammunition. Shawn shoots an Anschütz Super Match model 1813 22 caliber Rimfire rifle sent from Germany.

There are many skills you need to shoot: some are practice, hard work and concentration. "The only way to advance in shooting is to concentrate only on shooting. You shoot and nothing else. You also need to know how to mentally

control your heartbeat. Patience also determines the way you will score," says Shawn.

Shawn one day hopes he will make the Olympic Team. "I know I am not good enough yet, but I am going to practice hard." Mr. Walter knows Shawn wants to make the Olympics, but he has to shoot on the International level first.

Shawn someday would like to teach his skills that he has learned to young people that would be willing to take the time to learn how to shoot properly.

The team Shawn shoots for is the Demolay Crusaders. The team has about 12 members and that includes adults. In the last 20 years the team has been in the top 20 in the state. "To be one of the top 20 teams, you need at least 20 team members," says Mr. Walter.

In the 6 years Shawn has been shooting he has won many awards and they are: 1st place Junior League 86-87, 1st Intermediate Junior, '85 Sectional Champion '85, State Champion Overall 3rd position, Sub-Junior 3rd, '83, 1st Marksman '84, most Improved '85.

Shawn also has received many patches including the following: Pro Marksman, Marksman, Marksman 1st class, Sharpshooter 9 bars, Expert, and Distinguished Expert.

Statistically, shooting is one of the safest sports in the United States. The insurance rates are high, but for the amount of people that shoot it's low, said Jordan.

There are over 300 colleges which offer shooting but only 10% offer scholarships.



David Smith

Shawn Jordan at target practice.

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Hall of Fame inducts thirteen

Mike Bonham
Sports Editor

On February 19, 1988 thirteen of the greatest athletes to ever go to Riley were inducted into Riley's 'Hall of Fame.' These people were selected by a committee of seven members: Wally Gartee, Steve Horvath, Jim Whitmer, Algie Oldham, John Berta, Robert Smith, John Byers.

The qualifications for being elected were: 1.) to have brought honor to himself as an athlete, 2.) through his/her participation brought recognition and honor to Riley High School. Athletic achievements at the high school, amateur and pro level were recognized.

Athletic director John Berta said, "Riley being the oldest school in town, we have a lot of history. We wanted to let present day students know we have good alumni out there. We feel with the hall of fame we can tie together the past with the present."

Each hall of fame member received an individual plate for himself, and a big plate is going to be placed in the gym in his honor if a suitable frame can be built.

The thirteen inductees and their accomplishments are as follows: Paul 'Spike' Kelly, coached Riley to three conference championships, in football in 1937, 1949, 1954 and two conference championships in baseball in 1953, and 1957.

Wayne Wakefield, was the head coach of the boys' basketball team that was state runner up in 1945 after being beaten by Evansville Bosse.

Fred Katzenmacher, 1932 graduate, set a low hurdle record in track in 1932. He also played football.

Joe Kuharich, 1934 graduate, was All-American at Notre Dame in football, head coach at San Francisco, and Philadelphia Eagles. He coached with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Washington Redskins, and Notre Dame.

Joe Domnanovich, graduated in 1937, was All State in high school in football, All-American at Alabama, all Southeast conference player. He is in the Alabama "Hall of Fame". He also played in NFL for about six years.

Dick Good, 1938 graduate was MVP in the Northern Indiana conference in football, also played at Illinois.

Ross Stephenson, 1939 graduate, was



Fred Katzenmacher, John Abell, and John Kuharich pose for a picture after being inducted into the hall of fame.

quarterback of 1937 conference champs, and played four years at Eastern Illinois. He was named the first athletic director at LaSalle. He is now head scout for Notre Dame.

Ernie Kovatch, 1945 graduate, played on the state runner up team in basketball in 1945. He played on the Indiana basketball all-star team, won a big 10 honorable mention and captained the Indiana basketball team. He was also a POW in the Korean War. He is now a counselor at LaSalle high school.

Eldon 'Blackie' Motts, 1952 graduate, was all state in football and conference, MVP in 1950.

John Abell, 1954 graduate, was state champ in low hurdles in 1953, and state champ in high and low hurdles in 1954. He held a record in high hurdles for thirty years until 1984.

Dave Hendrix, 1961 graduate, was all state center in football, and presently is superintendent of schools in Downer's Grove, Illinois. He used to be superintendent of schools in Mishawaka.

Jon 'Ole' Galloway, 1966 graduate, was all-state in football and wrestling, state champ at 154 lbs. in wrestling in

1954, and 1965. He was also state champ at 165 lbs. in 1966 and was first MVP in football in the NIC for two consecutive years. He went on to Grand Rapids Junior College where he was first team All-American in football, baseball and wrestling. He is in the Indiana football and wrestling halls of fame.

E.G. White, 1966 graduate, two years was state champ in swimming in 50 freestyle, and 400 relay. He was All-State in football his senior year.

"It's a real honor, to be still thought of after 20 years, and for being recognized for my accomplishments."

Ole Galloway

Some of the inductees' reactions to being selected to the Hall of Fame were: "This is quite an honor, I never expected anything like this," said Wayne

Wakefield.

John Kuharich who accepted the plaque on behalf of his brother Joe said. "I'm going to send the award to Joe's boy who's the coach of the Calgary stampede. Then he's going to send it to his brother who's the director of personnel for the New Orleans' Saints."

Ross Stephenson said, "It's great that Riley's doing this. It's the oldest school in town. It enhances the school program, not just for us but for Riley."

E.G. White said, "It was a tremendous thrill to be recognized by a high school that's been open for 50 years."

'Ole' Galloway said, "It's a real honor to be still thought of after 20 years, and for being recognized for my accomplishments. The greatest part is being a part of the first inductees."

Riley baseball coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz said of Ole Galloway. "You could take any athlete in this area and Ole Galloway is ten times the athlete they are."

Blackie Motts had this to say, "Simply it's great."

It hasn't been decided on how often there will be an induction.

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Varsity freshman hooping for success

Tammy Moffitt
Staff Reporter

How would you feel if you were a freshman starting varsity? Three Riley stand out basketball players have achieved this status. According to Andre Owens, a starter, "It makes you feel more experienced." Shawn Taylor, a starter, says he won't let it go to his head, but it's a new experience. Eric Ford also a starter says, "It doesn't matter what grade you're in, as long as we produce what the coach wants to see."

Bob Berger, coach of varsity boys' basketball team, says these freshmen have the potential to be the best basketball players at Riley High School. "It's just a matter of time," adds Berger.

Owens says his ability as a basketball player doesn't come naturally, he says he works hard at it. Ford reacts kind of differently. He feels most of it comes naturally, but he feels as a freshman he works harder.

Taylor adds his ability does not come naturally. "I work hard by practicing over the summer," says Taylor.

According to Owens, some of his ability is "a gift." He said his father was formerly a basketball player at LaSalle. Ford says a lot of his experience comes from his cousin, Del Young.

Taylor says he doesn't think of it as taking someone's spot, but it is only normal to play the one that is better than the other.

Ford feels the exact same way, but he also feels he earned his position because he worked harder than the upperclassmen who were playing ahead of him.

Berger replied that he knows there are many angry guys on the team because of the freshmen starting positions, but it has not come out into the open yet. He says there are a lot of competitive guys, and everyone wants to play. "Ford, Owens, and Taylor just have unique skills," adds Berger.

Owens says a lot of people tell him that he looks like Magic Johnson, but Owens says, "I'm not Magic, I'm Andre Owens (myself)." Owens said although he doesn't feel he is Magic Johnson, he sure would like to have (Johnson's) basketball experience.



Eric Ford

David Smith

Ford says his idol is Dominique Wilkins, and he feels someday he will be like him.

Taylor is hooked on becoming a basketball player like Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon.

These guys have not really got into other sports.

Ford says he likes football, but basketball is his main "squeeze."

Taylor replied, "I'm thinking about playing football, but basketball is my number one."

Owens adds he doesn't have time for any other sport at this particular moment, but he thinks about playing football and track.

These guys are also not always called by the first name.

Ford says, "I have many nicknames, but most people know me by 'Nunie.' I'm also called 'Mr. Moves.' On the basketball court coach sometimes calls me Armond. It's a very long story behind that name, so I won't get into it," adds Ford.

Taylor comments that a lot of people call him "Stink-O," so he guesses that that is his nickname.

Owens replied, "I don't really have a nickname. People call me Lil Dre, or simply just Dre."

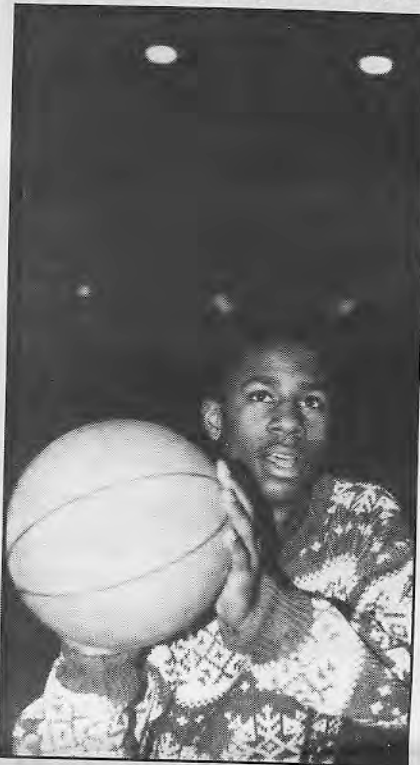
All of the guys said they know the team's record is not too good this year, but there will come another year when they win the championship.

Taylor says, "If it is not the year of 1990, I know it will be the year of 1991."

Owens said, "If not next year it will definitely be my junior year, because we have a lot of talented athletes."

According to Ford, next year they will have improved. He says, "We will be 'maxing' and 'relaxing', in other words on a 'mission.'"

Coach Berger says the reason he thinks the team's record is not too good is because the guys who play now did not get a lot of playing time last year.



Andre Owens

David Smith

"They're not too experienced in play, because last year we had a pretty solid five," adds coach. Also coach says that, "The guys we have this year are young. They've played long enough for us (by now), so we should come up with some more victories."

"Basketball does not interfere with my grades," adds Ford. "As a matter of fact, all it really does is make me work harder in the books so that I can continue to play basketball," replied Ford.

Owens says his grades were low at first, because of basketball. "My grades have improved, and I study better," adds Owens. Taylor says he doesn't feel that basketball is messing with his grades at all.

As a coach, Berger feels it is his job to make sure Owens, Taylor, and Ford are heading in the right direction. "All



Shawn Taylor

David Smith

of the teachers do it with all the kids, principals Algie Oldham, George McCullough, Jody Ollman and teacher Carol Wallace are all seeing to it that athletes are well rounded in academics as well," adds Berger.

Coach says he looks forward to coaching these freshmen for the next three years. "All of these guys give me a good performance, and they will be 'hot' in the years to come. It's just that we will need someone 6'8 amongst them," coach said jokingly.



Wildcat trackers hurdle into new season

Dawn Hoffman
Staff Reporter

Even though there is still snow on the track, this year's boys' track program is producing much effort and hard work.

Predicting the season at this time is difficult, but coach Andy Adamson feels, "We have the potential to be a good team."

Adamson believes the team will excel in all of the running events from the 100 meter dash to the 2 mile, 400 meter relay, 1 mile relay, and hurdles.

Jon Solmos, Robert Szczekowski, and Aaron Moore, all seniors, will lead the 'Cats in field events where Adamson believes weaknesses are present.

Riley has runners ranked in the top ten in the state, but the team has lost a lot of excellent people, some losses due to injury. The team would be stronger if they had a full coaching staff, Adamson said. "We have a big hole to fill," commented Adamson.

One goal of the team is to improve their last year's record which was 8-2. In order to accomplish this task, the team will have to work hard, improve conditioning and technique, and limit injuries.

Along with the team goals, individuals also have goals. Sophomore, Chris Daniels, wants to improve his personal record (p.r.) in the mile at 4:30, and get a 9:30 or under in the two mile.

Todd Bauer, senior, wants to qualify

for regionals and beat his personal records.

"My goal is to win state and to be undefeated in the 400 meter dash," stated Moore.

Jeff Bliler, junior, is new to the program but is more than ready to do his share of the work at pole vaulting, "I am going to put forth 120% effort."

Key members of the team include: seniors, Aaron Moore, Todd Bauer, Ty Lax, John Solmos, Doug Luczkowski, Robert Szczekowski, and Roy White; juniors Mike Nagy, Jeff Highfield, and Mark Cantrell; sophomores Tyron Starling, Tim Brown, Chris Daniels, John Hoke, and possibly others.

Team spirit should prove to be strong this year due to the upperclassmen's

awesome leadership, said the coach. Adamson feels track is both a team sport and an individual sport, but his emphasis is placed on teamwork.

After resigning last year, Adamson came back to Riley due to the talent shown by the team members and also because of a personal interest. The team had made a commitment to him and he felt an obligation to stick around. "I believe we have quality people here," he said.

Overall the team shows great potential and the upperclassmen show great unity in making this season one of their best.

"I want to see our picture on the wall," said Adamson. Solmos, Luczkowski, and Nagy agree.