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inside

Experience and expertise mark new Riley staffers



Mr. Charles Lawrence



Mrs. Leona Johnston



Mrs. Rosemary Bradford



Mr. James Toftagen



Mrs. Naomi Kent



Mr. John Panos

By Steve Rosenberg

For the 1981-82 school year more than 20 teachers have been added to the staff of Riley High School. This week the Riley Review will focus on eight of these teachers.

Mrs. Naomi Kent is teaching sophomore and senior English at Riley. She previously taught eighth grade English at Jefferson School for 17 years.

English teacher Mrs. Leona Johnston comes from the former Brown Middle School where she taught ninth grade English. This year she will teach freshman English at Riley. Over the summer, Mrs. Johnston had a three-week tour of China and Hong Kong.

Some students may remember Mrs. Rosemary Bradford; Mrs. Bradford taught last year at both Jackson and Clay Middle Schools. She had taught social studies and German at these two schools. This year she will be teaching freshman social studies. Over the summer, Mrs. Bradford attended a three-week seminar at the University of Nebraska on a grant from The German Federal Republic.

Riley High School is a familiar place to Mr. John Panos. Mr. Panos, who recently taught eighth grade history at Clay Middle School, started his teaching career at Riley. Mr. Panos is teaching ninth grade social studies.

Mr. James Toftagen has the position of being Riley's building

substitute teacher. When any teacher is out for some reason, Mr. Toftagen will be substituting. When he is not subbing, he will be helping out in the social studies department. Mr. Toftagen, who used to teach at Harrison School, was nominated for Teacher of the Year for Harrison for the 1980-81 school year.

"I like a noisy class as long as the noise is Spanish," says Mr. Charles Lawrence who teaches five first-year Spanish classes. Before coming to Riley, he taught all levels of Spanish at LaSalle High School. Mr. Lawrence commented that his interest in Spanish was sparked by his association with Spanish-speaking friends in his school days. Mr. Lawrence has various hobbies. He is a percussionist, instructs a drum and bugle corp, and is also a fencing enthusiast.

Mr. Kermit Eby has joined the special education department. He has 25 years of teaching experience. He is active in local NEA, attends Crest Manor Church, and enjoys gardening.

One of the four new science teachers is Mr. Carl Lauver. He teaches biology and chemistry. Mr. Lauver had taught science and English at North Liberty High School for the past five years. He spent his summer working at Potato Creek State Recreation Area and is now taking evening classes at IUSB.

EDITOR'S NOTE: More teacher profiles will appear in the Oct. 2 issue.

Seniors score high on AP English tests

By Richard Silberman

Seven out of eight participating Riley seniors earned high scores in the Advanced Placement (AP) English tests, given here last May. On a scale of 1 to 5, one senior, Chuck Hecker, received a perfect score of 5, according to Mrs. Fran Smith, Riley senior AP English teacher.

Two seniors received 4's and

four seniors scored 3's. Mrs. Smith noted that Riley students have scored 4's in the past, but this is the first perfect score of 5 earned by a Riley senior English student since the tests were first available here four years ago.

The AP tests, available in Foreign language, Math, Science, and English, to name a few

areas, are taken by seniors who believe they can perform well enough in a particular subject area to either advance in the college program, receive degree credit, or both. So, most of the Riley AP English test participants did well enough that they get to skip Freshman or beginning English courses and/or earn additional credit.

These tests are by no means mandatory for seniors. Any senior can choose to take the test in any, as many, or as few subject areas as he so desires. In fact, to receive a test, the student must pay \$32.50 for each individual test! This, Mrs. Smith believes, is why more Riley students don't

take advantage of this opportunity. Riley, unlike some schools in the country, does not have the money to subsidize the test taken. Yet, despite the costs, a student who performs well on the tests can save time and money by testing out of some college courses.

Most universities participate in the AP program. The tests are scored by College Board examiners, chosen from around the country. Most state schools will accept a 3 as deserving class credit or course advancement.

Wildlife

Mr. Wiatrowski teaching again

Former Riley chemistry teacher Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski has assumed the position of 7th grade science teacher at the South Bend Hebrew Day School. Until his retirement last June, Mr. Wiatrowski had taught for 50 years in the South Bend area, the last 43 of which were at Riley.

Complimentary 'Review' issues

The Riley Review will be free to all Riley students and

faculty this year for all 4-page issues. Eight-page issues, however, which shall appear periodically, will cost 25 cents and the final twelve-page issue will cost 50 cents. There will be 16 issues in all this year.

French student attends Riley

Francoise Nedelec, from France, is an exchange student at Riley on the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program this year. She is 18 years old, and a senior. Coming in the next issue of the Riley Review will be a feature story about Francoise.

Mr. Oldham receives honors this summer

By Richard Silberman

Algie S. Oldham, Riley assistant principal, received several honors this summer.

Most recently, on Sept. 13 in Terre Haute, Mr. Oldham was installed as Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Jurisdiction of Indiana.

"This is a Masonic group, similar to the Knights of Columbus," says Vice Principal Oldham of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge. "Masonry is an order which is quite ancient and helps to further brotherly love among mankind and makes for a better understanding of oneself."

So, Mr. Oldham now holds the highest state office held by an individual active in Masonry. He is in charge of all Masonic groups in Indiana who are members of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge.

The Past Potentates Degree for Shrine was awarded to Mr. Oldham in Washington, D.C., on August 18. Mr. Oldham claims, "the Past Potentate degree is given to those Shriners who have served as head of their Shrine Temple, or in my case as an honor."

Mr. Oldham explains that the Prince Hall Lodge and Shrine Temple are two different groups, but one must first be a member of a Masonic group before he can become a member of a Shrine Temple.

But, that's not all Mr. Oldham was recognized for this summer. On Sept. 5 he received a Community Service Award for 20 years of devoted community service, given by the South East Neighborhood Center.

Such honors are not new to Mr. Oldham. In May of 1980, Mr. Oldham was invited by President Carter to Washington for an economic conference at the White House.

Your Thoughts

The opinions voiced in Your Thoughts do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Riley Review Staff or Riley High School.

"Should the general use of Marijuana be legalized?"

EMILY MERRIMAN - "Yes, I think marijuana should be legalized because it relaxes the surroundings. In regular society everything is tense. Marijuana helps to make things less tense and more mellow."



ANN OSOWSKI - "No, because everybody that uses marijuana would come 'stoned' to school which would cause a disruption in the classroom. That way nobody would learn."



GARY TSCHIDA - "Yes, I don't think the authorities can stop the flow of marijuana trafficking into the United States. It is also a waste of the taxpayer's money to crack down on smugglers. This is a free country."



Best and worst of summer sounds

By Sean O'Neill

BEST

NATURE OF THE BEAST -- APRIL WINE -- April Wine has been putting out excellent rock and roll for a long time and they deserve every bit of airplay their album gets. No deep ideas here, just great music for long nights. Even a ballad, "Just Between You and Me," for people who get into slow dancing. Best cut: the incredible "Future Tense."

MODERN TIMES -- JEFFERSON STARSHIP -- Anyone who thought that the Starship couldn't survive after losing Grace Slick and Marty Balin has got to be shocked. Mickey Thomas is one of the best singers today and Craig Chaquico can keep up with anyone on guitar. "Find Your Way Back" and "Stranger" are both great songs and the last line of "Stairway to Cleveland" gets my vote as best line of 1981.

DON'T SAY NO -- BILLY SQUIRE -- Now that everyone in the free world has heard "The Stroke," superstardom seems one step away for Billy Squire. With songs as good as "Lonely is the Night" and "In the Dark," it can't take him much longer to break through.

FAIR WARNING -- VAN HALEN -- Although it was put out in the spring, Fair Warning gets the nod as the jam of the summer. This is because, of all the major bands today, Van Halen understands. They understand what state most people will be in when they hear this album.

Why do you think they put "Saturday Afternoon in the Park" on it? They understand that people don't want to hear about politics (although "Mean Streets" does come close) on a Van Halen album. They want heavy metal and when Van Halen gets going, as on "Sinner's Swing" and "One Foot Out the Door," no one does it better.

WORST

1. Anything by Sheena Easton, Juice Newton, or Air Supply
2. "Stars on 45" (Is nothing sacred?)
3. U 93 (Do they hold contests to find the least funny people in the area and make the winners disc jockeys?)
4. Country music (Disco was bad enough!)
5. "Elvira" and whatever the name of that stupid Manhattan Transfer song is.

EDITORIAL

Policies to make Riley a better place

Now that a freshman class at Riley is a reality, the school's size has increased to around the 1800 mark. And with this sizeable increase of the student body comes the additional problem of keeping student attendance and class behavior at their best. Changes in the old policy had to be made!

The South Bend Community School Corporation recognized this need and has adopted several new procedures regarding attendance and behavior. Among these are assertive discipline, CORE (a type of in-school suspension), and a new set of definitions of attendance terms.

Assertive discipline is the basis for all school disciplinary action. Simply stated, assertive discipline is a list of violations of school rules and the punishments for those violations. Assertive discipline allows each teacher to set up personal classroom regulations. This method is more practical than the previously used method because rules can be made to fit each specific class.

An important link which has been missing is parent-teacher communication. The majority of student discipline should come from the home. But parents can't discipline unless they are kept informed. Assertive discipline relies on good teacher-parent communication to help student deficiencies. Another major step in improving

teacher-parent contact is being made by the formation of a "parent communication network" at Riley.

A change in the attendance term definitions has taken place as well. There are now three types of absences instead of the two that were used the last few years. An "excused absence" is now an absence without parental consent for an illness, injury, funeral, or home emergency. An "unexcused absence" is any absence with parental consent which is not covered under excused absences. A "truancy" is any absence which is not cleared by a note from the parent.

All absences for religious holidays and similar situations must be cleared ahead of time. This change in term definitions has been necessary to prevent unwarranted missed school time.

Some of the procedures which the school is planning to put into action are not yet finalized. One such program is a type of in-school suspension.

The administration receives a lot of criticism when it deals with a controversial issue such as the integration-reorganization plan. But credit should be given to the administration for its effort to keep schools a place of learning without unnecessary disruptions.

COMMENTARY

Moral maudlins mop middle-class

By Rick Nagy

If you haven't noticed yet, ever since Ronald Reagan was elected as president, a more conservative attitude has swept the country, leaving the gate open for any self-appointed "do gooder" with an old-fashioned American attitude to sweep along with it.

Along with the Reagan administration, and the new conservatism of the eighties, comes what seems an inevitable side of conservatism---defining morality. Spearheading the drive to "remoralize" America are the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his vigilante force, the Moral Majority.

If you have seen a popular talk-show or news program of late, some segment of the show was probably devoted to a weepy group of boisterous men wearing Pierre Cardin suits and speaking with a Southern drawl. These "mealmouths" are the Moral Majority, a group of citizens led by Falwell who speak out and fight against such things as abortion, pornography, popular rock music and anything else which, in their opinion, has a tinge of immorality.

All fine and good. For them, anyway. Everyone in the United States is entitled to voice his or her opinion, but not to force that

opinion on other people. Yet, this is exactly what the Moral Majority is doing, or trying to do.

Of course we all have morals. They are what keep us from becoming a menace to society. The Moral Majority, though, is preying on the common law-abiding citizen. They are, in effect, telling us what to read, what not to read, what to see, what not to see, what to listen to . . . you get the idea.

They are doing this by using clever propaganda such as a recent survey sent to homes on certain key "immoral practices" (abortion, pornography, etc . . .). This survey was a carefully worded piece of unconstitutional propaganda. The questions are slanted toward one side of the issue; and if you don't consider the other side of the issue, you would tend to agree with the survey.

Reverend Falwell, Moral Majority, Moral Majority supporters, and all you other misled souls, you are entitled to your own opinion. You are also allowed to voice them, but please don't force them on those of us who disagree. It is annoying, unfair, and unconstitutional.



We Need You

Anyone interested in Drama, Actors and Actresses, Technical, Make-up, and Costume Crew. Come to the Drama Club meeting Sept. 24 in the Orchestra room 228.

Riley Review

The Riley Review is published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism students of James Whitcomb Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613. Advertisements may be purchased at \$4 per column inch by calling the school 289-5573 after 11 a.m. and requesting the publications office.

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Allergies worsen as hay fever season peaks

By Richard Silberman

Once again the end of summer brings its hot afternoons, a new school year, and, of course, that miserable time of year known as hay fever season.

As the pollen count takes an upward leap, a vast number of people suffer from hay fever, with everything from a minor sneeze now and then to terrible sneeze attacks and a seemingly eternal runny nose.

Yet, hay fever is not the only cause of nasal discomfort. Consider the allergy (a hypersensitive reaction to environmental factors that don't affect most people). One can be allergic to just about anything -- from cockroaches to pigweed!

The symptoms include a runny nose, red eyes, and frequent

sneezing attacks! These may sound like simple cold symptoms, but if they last for quite a while or frequently reappear, they may indicate allergies.

To find out whether you're allergic, and to what, you must go to an allergist for scratch tests. For each scratch test the nurse puts a drop of the substance being tested on the surface of the skin, "pricks" that area of skin with a small needle. Sometimes, however, she may have to do this forty or fifty times.

If the reaction is positive, little red bumps start popping out of the skin like tiny mosquito bites ... and they itch like crazy! Some of the protrusions are extremely small, while others swell up a great amount.

It takes 15 to 20 minutes to get



Artwork by Haley McCaffery

a final result, and as the "mosquito bites" develop, the urge to scratch is incredible. The more positive reactions, the greater the urge.

Next one goes through more tests to verify scratch results.

After all the test results are studied by the doctor, allergy

shots may be prescribed. Shots usually start at one a week for the first few months to build a concentration in the blood. Then, the intervals between shots are lengthened to possibly four weeks.

Indeed, the life of an allergy victim is no fun. Taking pills and eyedrops on and off throughout the year; having a nose that's an eternal faucet; and worst of all, the easy fatigue during allergy season.

But an allergy is not always caused by particles in the air, such as dust and pollen; it may be caused by insect bites, especially bee stings. Although this allergy is not as common as hay fever it can be more serious.

People allergic to bees react differently, depending on their own body chemistry. One may

have swelling just around the area stung, another's whole extremities may swell, while still another's neck may swell, making it difficult or impossible to breathe. The allergy may get worse each time the person is stung.

To cope with this allergy, one may go through the regular immunotherapy program explained above, or may treat each case with a shot. If they choose this treatment they may receive the shot at the doctor's or get it at home from an emergency shot kit.

This treatment is often accompanied by medicine to reduce the pain and swelling. So don't laugh the next time a classmate quivers at the site of a bee flying in the window; he may have a good reason to be nervous.

Henning: magical and mystifying

By Scott Dunham

The sound of a drumroll, the theatre lights dim, and a voice on the loudspeaker proclaims, "The Auditorium Theatre proudly presents 'Doug Henning and His World of Magic!!'" The heavy purple curtain rises and reveals four dancers who display a large colorful paper picture.

The frame of the picture is then lit and held so the audience can see it. And through the burning picture jumps a small man with long hair and a moustache. "Ladies and Gentlemen, Doug Henning."

So began Doug Henning's magic performance at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre on Friday, Sept. 4. And as spectacular an opening it was, it was only a prelude to two hours of magic, illusions, and excitement.

The illusions in Doug's show range from something as small as restoring a torn cigarette paper to something as big as changing himself into a 500-pound tiger. He makes handkerchiefs dance in and out of a bottle and he magically floats a silver ball over the entire area of the stage. It's all a part of a magic style which Doug Henning devised himself.

An important part of his show is audience participation. He never has trouble finding a volunteer to assist with his tricks. At one point he chooses a person with a ten-dollar bill. Doug takes the bill, places it on a stand, and proceeds to burn it. He hands the charred remains to his shocked volunteer and asks him if he will settle for a lemon. The lemon is cut open to reveal the same ten dollar bill inside.

Doug adds new vigor to the illusions he performs. For instance, he has taken the traditional trick of sawing a lady in half and altered it by sawing two ladies in half and restoring them with each other's legs. He has taken the ordinary trick of levitating a lady in the air, and instead levitates his assistant on a small fountain of water.



DOUG HENNING performs his version of "The Chinese Linking Rings."

Not only are Doug's tricks different, but his appearance is not one of a conventional magician either. His onstage wardrobe does not consist of top hat and tails but of rainbow-colored shirts and overalls. His illusions are not big dark boxes but scenes of pharaohs and flames. He does not produce rabbits out of his hat but he produces beautiful assistants out of brightly colored cabinets. It is this unique style that makes him and his show so popular.

In Doug's 15 years as a professional magician he has starred in "The Magic Show," one of Broadway's longest running musicals, and in five (soon to be six) of his own television magic specials. In 1977, Doug shared his special talents and designed a magical stage show for the group "Earth, Wind, and Fire." Doug also wrote a book entitled "Houdini: His Legend and His Magic." He has now returned to California to work on yet another stage musical called "Merlin."

Shoes: necessary in every walk of life

By Neal Weber

"Shoe (SHOO): A covering for the human foot." That's the way Noah Webster defined them in 1898, but, since then, the shoe has become a bit more.

About two hundred million people wear shoes in the United States alone. Countless others wear them around the world. What, then, are these phenomenal things covering the feet of people almost everywhere?

Let us first look at where they originated. Long ago, before written history, the earliest of earth's inhabitants were getting mighty tired of having to hunt for their food in the snow and on sharp rocks with no covering for their tender, hairy feet. So one enterprising caveman probably delighted the members of his hairy flock by presenting them with these strange gadgets that slipped over the feet and kept them warm. They also probably adopted a catchy caveman name for them (like "over-foots").

Shoe styles have changed greatly throughout the years. Shoes have gone from patent leathers to penny loafers to "pumps" to "Pro-Keds."

In the 50's, saddle shoes were the latest craze. Saddle shoes combined with a pair of rolled-down bobby socks would really make you hip. These days saddle shoes seem to be worn only by Middle School cheerleaders.

Depending on the style you want today, shoes can get mighty expensive. Strangely enough, the smaller the shoes, the more they seem to cost. This means that baby shoes must cost a bundle. They do. At a local baby shoe store, those cute little white hi-top leather shoes that you see all the well dressed babies crawling around in cost anywhere from \$12.99 to \$17.99. That's less leather than in a baby calf's tail. But, we, the grownups, hardly have room to talk.

Ever since the "Physical Fitness" craze flared up, we have become a nation that only wants the best. And to keep in this tradition, when trying to keep yourself physically fit, you naturally require the best of equipment, usually spending most money on the shoes. And when buying these shoes, we buy only the ones endorsed by famous athletes. "Well, Moses Malone wears them, so



they must be good," we say as we see Digger Phelps reclining in his attractive new "Ponies" between halves of Notre Dame basketball games, urging us to "go with the best."

But, how much are Americans willing to pay to "go with the best." Apparently, as much as it takes. The average playground "Dr. J" can spend anywhere from \$21.95 to \$74.95 for his basketball shoes. Or if running is your game, then why not go "all out" and spend up to \$59.95 for your carefully balanced running shoes?

Even the prices of our dress shoes seem to have gotten away from us. According to stores informally polled around Scottsdale Mall, the average price of dress shoes (leather) can run anywhere from \$15.99 all the way up to \$65.95. If you're the type of person to substitute price for style, then these are for you.

Maybe these prices, styles, and fads are all for the best. We seem to be a nation centered on shoes. There are horse shoes, brake shoes, and "shoe-ins."

You can't even walk into a store or a restaurant without shoes. You can even feel like a "heel" if you want to. The great jockey, Willie Shoemaker, would be just plain old Willie Maker without shoes. Now what kind of a name is that for a jockey? Shoe lace factories would soon go out of business, and the saying, "How'd you like to walk a mile in his shoes?" would soon have no meaning.

Where would we be without shoes? Probably still sitting at home wondering what the heck we are going to do with our socks.

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SPORTS COMMENTARY

Superbrat: He knows his game

By Charlie Pankow

Call John McEnroe what you like, and he's been called just about everything, but when he hits the tennis court, what he takes away from the game with his flamboyant attitude, he returns with his outstanding play.

True he has his bad attributes. The two most obvious are his constant temper tantrums directed toward line judges umpiring matches and his frequent word fights with Jimmy Connors whenever the two meet in tournament play.

But oh did McEnroe ever redeem himself this summer? Just a year before at Wimbledon, McEnroe had narrowly missed upsetting tennis king Bjorn Borg in what some tennis experts labeled the greatest match ever.

This year, however, it was McEnroe's turn to be the greatest. In the Wimbledon final,

he dazzled and dazed a world-wide television audience with incredible back-hand shots and unbelievable serves against a seemingly invincible Borg. When the three-hour match ended, the 22-year-old McEnroe had emerged victorious over the master Borg.

Later that night, instead of attending a press conference filled with reporters ready to hassle him about a fine he collected while arguing with an umpire, McEnroe flew home from England to prepare for an upcoming tournament.

That kind of dedication to the game made McEnroe a multi-millionaire and the first ranked player heading into the recent U.S. Open in New York.

Maybe "Superbrat" does correctly describe John McEnroe. But no one can ever deny that he's a great tennis player.



Photo by Ben Feferman

THE WILDCATS LINE up in an attempt to penetrate the strong Penn defense. The Cats lost 27-7.

Cats look to end offensive drought against LaSalle

By Brendan Powers

The Riley football team returns home tonight where they will take their 1-2 record against a 2-1 LaSalle Lions team. After losing the opener to St. Joe (9-0) they split with Clay (6-5) and Penn (7-27).

LaSalle is sparked by a strong line and a strong running attack. Though the Lions' passing game is poor, their running game has so far done the job for them.

"To defeat the Lions, we are going to have to stop their running game," Head Coach Clarke Dippell said. "Stop that and we've stopped the Lions, and our defense is strong enough to do that."

Six juniors and a pair of sophomores start on the Wildcat

defense that returns only one starter from last year. Though it is a young defense, it is a strong one, allowing only three points to the Clay Colonials Sept. 4.

But last week the Wildcats showed another side and allowed the Penn Kingsmen to rush for 198 yards and 27 points. "The defense made the type of errors that come with experience," Coach Dippell stated. "We're still young, still learning; it will come."

The defense, however, is not Riley's main concern. It is the offense that has been dry so far. Led by the strong arm of senior quarterback Brian Jacobs, Riley has established one of the best passing games in the area. Jacobs threw for an impressive 170 yards last week but still the Cats scored

only once.

Riley rushed for only two yards last week, and that was not enough. Steve Reygaert and Bob Bonk are talented backs, but the line can not seem to punch holes big enough for them to get through. Again experience plays a major role. With only three starting seniors and the rest juniors, the offensive line is still in the learning stage.

The LaSalle Lions are 2-0 now, but Riley has a good chance of handing them their first defeat if the young line can mature quickly and the defense can redeem itself.

The game tonight will be at Jackson Field at 7:30; then the Cats will host Michigan City Elston Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30.

Sports in brief

The New Prairie Invitational at 10 a.m. tomorrow is the next challenge for Riley's cross country team. Their record before yesterday's meet with LaSalle and Washington was 2-1.

Coach Larry Morningstar's runners came up short against Elkhart Memorial's tough pack last week losing 37-20. Phil Parelus finished first for Riley but Memorial runners dominated the rest of the way. Cheryl Walker won the girls' race followed by Susan Shaw second.

Last Thursday the Wildcats disposed of Clay 22-39.

★★★★

After losing their first meet to LaPorte, the Riley girls' swim team was to have traveled to Elkhart Central last night.

This Tuesday they will travel to Memorial for a meet against a tough Chargers team. Then they will host Penn that same Thursday at Jackson pool starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Riley volleyball team stands at 0-3 after losing to Hammond Gavit 3-15, 12-10, 15-12 on Sept. 12. They started the season Sept. 3 with a loss to Marian followed by a loss to LaPorte on Sept. 9.

They take on Clay next on Sept. 22, followed by a game Sept. 24 against Mishawaka. Both are away games.

★★★★
Sparked by senior Ed Filer who has lost only once in the last two seasons, the boys' tennis team has won five matches already--over Rochester, LaPorte, LaSalle, Mishawaka, and Portage (forfeit). The next match is against Michigan City Elston next Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Leeper Park. Admission is free.

A new addition to the varsity is freshman Adam Borr, who is undefeated so far in Number 3 singles. Riley has a balanced team with Filer, Marc Wimmer, and Borr at singles. Mark Bauer and Jon Shafer at Number 1 doubles, and various other players at Number 2 doubles.

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