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Mr. Lacey is 'Lil Magic'

Lauren Poor

Ads Director

Mr. Joe Lacey would probably say that the students he has had in class have had many laughs. Mr. Lacey seems to be a popular teacher among the students of DHS.

Mr. Lacey graduated from Cowan Jr-Sr. High school in 1994. He attended Ball State University and majored in Business Education.

He decided he wanted to go into teaching in the spring of his freshman year of college. When he graduated from college, he was up for three different teaching jobs, Daleville, Wapahani and Delta. He chose to come to Delta High School because "It was the one I wanted the most," he said. He started in the 1999-2000 school year.

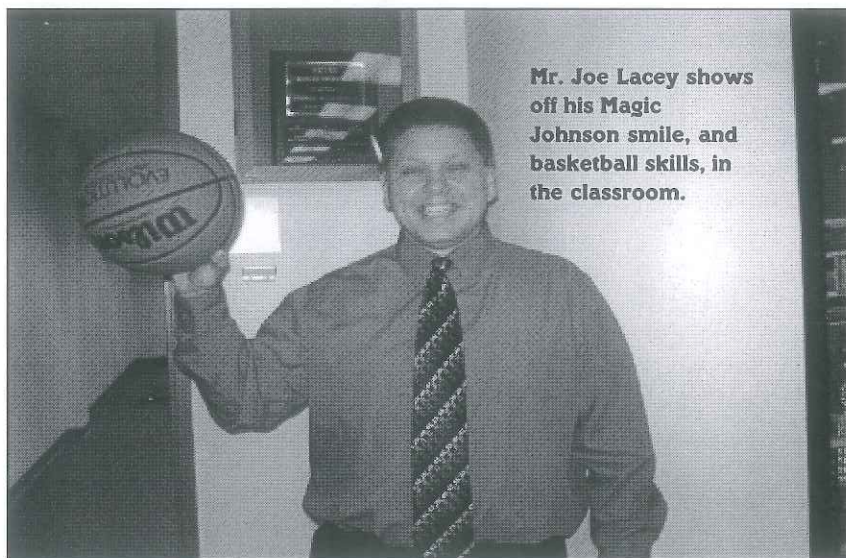
Before Lacey became a teacher, he had many different jobs. Some included working for a commercial lawn service and being a pharmacy technician for five years at Wal-Mart. It was there he met his wife, Alison, whom he married on May 30, 1998.

Mr. Lacey has two kids, a son Andrew, 6 years old, and a daughter Malarie, 2 years old.

When Mr. Lacey came to Delta, he began a lasting tradition. "I started giving students nicknames to be different from other teachers and to just make class fun," Lacey said.

Mr. Lacey also had a nickname growing up. "I was called 'Lil Magic' on my basketball team because I was told I passed like Magic Johnson and always had a big ol' smile on my face."

Mr. Lacey said he liked



Mr. Joe Lacey shows off his Magic Johnson smile, and basketball skills, in the classroom.

having that nickname "until Magic came out and said he had HIV."

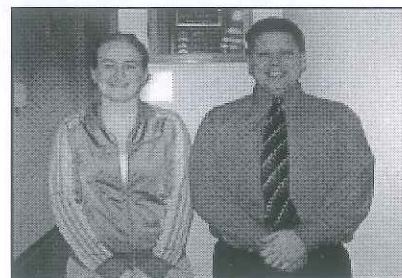
Since Mr. Lacey has entered teaching, he has been involved with many sports teams as well. He coached the seventh- and eighth-grade boys' basketball teams, was a volunteer assistant varsity boys' basketball coach and was the assistant boys' middle school track coach for two years.

This school year is Lacey's 11th year as a teacher at DHS. Throughout the years he's transitioned into teaching Keyboarding, Computer Applications, Advanced Computer Applications, Accounting I and II and this will be his first year in teaching Personal Finance.

Going into each school year, Mr. Lacey said, "My goals are to make sure the students learn all the material, make sure I think of new things to do and just try to make my classes enjoyable."

Mr. Lacey is one of those teachers who seems to enjoy having a good time in class and laughing with his students.

However he makes sure work and education come first.



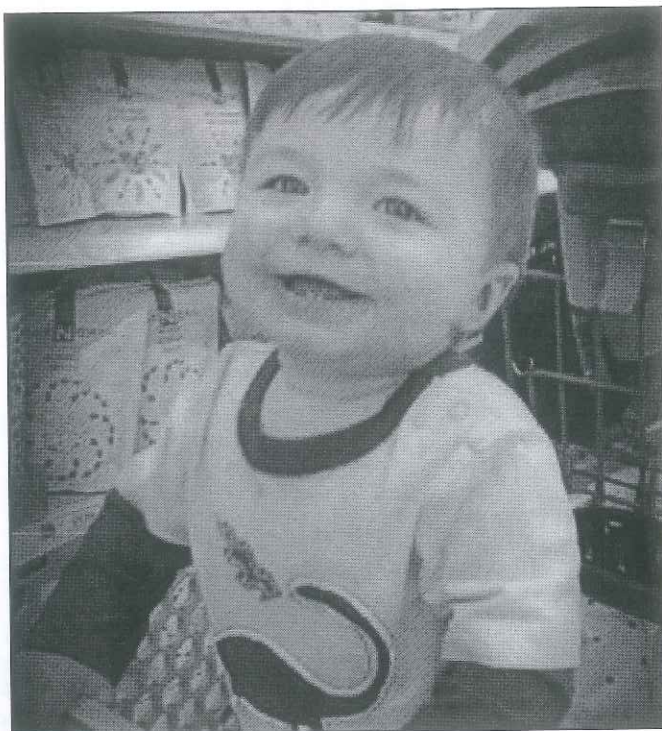
Monica Mays, #1 on the top five nicknames list, stands next to Mr. Lacey.

Mr. Lacey's Top Five Nicknames for Students

1. Haaaaaarmonica Mays-Monica Mays
2. Samantha Logsd-on and then she Logsd-off-Samantha Logsdon
3. What's Happenin' Hapner-Josh Hapner
4. Extra Celestial-Celeste Liggett
5. Ashley Twigg's & Berries-Ashley Twigg

Isaiah Kilmer, 8 months old smiles for the camera while going grocery shopping with his mother.

Photo contributed by Rachel Kilmer.



Pregnant: Where to turn now?

Christi Dalton
Ads Director

Having sex is all it takes. No form of birth control is 100 % effective when it comes to preventing pregnancy. Increasing for the first time in several years, more teenage women are getting pregnant and not knowing what to do. Getting pregnant in high school isn't just a nightmare, it's a reality.

Recently, the Muncie Star Press reported on the increase of teenage pregnancy and abortion rates. In 1990, about 12 percent of teenage girls were having babies. The rates were declining until 2005. By the year 2006, the teenage pregnancy rate went up to seven percent, the highest rate in 15 years.

Nearly every year around 750,000 American teenagers get

pregnant according to www.pregnantteenhelp.org. Teenagers sometimes keep the baby, give it up for adoption or choose abortion. Foster parents can also be an option to take care of the child for a short amount of time or the baby's parents could stay with family until they are able to support their child.

"When teenage parents are so young is when the father often will leave the mother, because they are not ready or mature enough to take on that

No form of birth control is 100% effective when it comes to preventing pregnancy.

responsibility to take care of a growing child," family and consumer science teacher Mrs. Cindy Hall said.

Girls who don't know exactly how to tell someone they are pregnant have several options. A young woman can go to First Choice for Women or Planned Parenthood. She can also talk to a counselor at school or another trusted adult.

First Choice for Women counsels against abortion. Gail Baker from First Choice for Women said, "We try to give accurate information about the risk of having an abortion. Also we try to give them resources in the community to help young mothers and teenage women, and we talk to them about their feelings and the situation they are in."

They are not alone in the world; there is always someone who would like to listen and help them. Talking to these people can help the pregnant teen feel comfortable talking to her parents.

Counselor Mr. Doug Wilder said, "When it comes to a girl telling her parents that she's pregnant, it really depends on the relationship she has with them. Some girls don't want to disappoint their parents and others just really don't care what they have to say. Having a baby makes life difficult and they have to grow up fast."

Junior Rachel Kilmer went with her boyfriend to take the pregnancy test and said they were both shocked with the results. She told her mom she was pregnant. Her mom talked to her about the options of what she could do and then her mother told Kilmer's father.

Kilmer has a baby boy, Isaiah, who now is 8 months old. Kilmer was 16 when she got pregnant. She takes care of her son and still goes to school, although she said she doesn't

"And babies are expensive, so wait until you're married."

-Vera Morgan

always get her homework done. She said she has to think about if it's going to interfere with taking care of him.

"I put my son before myself," Kilmer said.

Abortion didn't cross her mind, but adoption did. Kilmer not only kept the baby, but she is still with the father and they are taking care of their child. The relationship with the baby's father has changed; Kilmer said they tend to argue more because it is a lot of the pressure of raising a child. When Kilmer is at school, sophomore Shelby Wyman's mother takes care of Isaiah. Kilmer wants to give Isaiah a good future by finishing her education.

"I couldn't live with myself knowing that my baby wouldn't know who I was, or being taken care of by another couple," Kilmer said.

Like Kilmer, girls can have a hard time even thinking about giving up their baby. A young woman can become attached to the growing fetus as soon as she finds out she's carrying it. But this doesn't occur to all. A young male usually doesn't become attached to the child until he or she is born,

or maybe in the late stages of pregnancy.

Junior Sarah Secor is now at the Delta Learning Center with a baby boy that is due around early March. She didn't find out she was pregnant until her grandmother made her take a test. Secor said she and the baby's father were scared and happy at the same time.

"I wish I would've waited on having a baby. But I'm happy that it's my boyfriend's, but I still wish I would've waited to have a baby," Secor said.

Vera Morgan, a previous Delta student who got pregnant her senior year, said she didn't have much trouble telling her family. She had her step-mom tell her dad. Her dad's reaction was upset but excited at the same time. With Morgan's first child, she was excited but scared at the same time.

His name is Ayden and he is now two-and-a-half years old. Morgan also has a second child, Kaylynn, who is 15 months.

"When you have a baby you can't do anything by yourself anymore, but you never know what is going to happen next," Morgan said. "And babies

are expensive, so wait until you're married."

If a woman is unsure of what to do once she is pregnant, she is not alone in the world. There are many different places or sources she could go to for help. An increasing amount of teenagers become pregnant, so realize that pregnancy in high school isn't just a nightmare, it is reality.

What if you think you're pregnant? How could a person tell?

- ✓ Missed or short periods
- ✓ Sore or tender breasts
- ✓ Nausea or morning sickness
- ✓ Restroom frequently
- ✓ Mood swings
- ✓ Food cravings
- ✓ Realize some of these symptoms can be caused by other reasons

Negative or Positive: The test could be inaccurate. What can cause a test to be false?

- ✓ Birth control
- ✓ Hormones
- ✓ Drugs
- ✓ Soap / body wash
- ✓ Urine (Blood, Protein)
- ✓ Expired test
- ✓ Ovarian tumor

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Lunch Lady: Rosie Philebaum

School you graduated from: DeSoto High School

Sports/activities in high school: Band

Something you recall from your high school days: "There weren't many sports back then."

Did you have a high school sweetheart?: Yes, and she married him.

What did you do before you were a lunch lady?: Worked at a bank

Do you have any kids?: Yes, she has two sons named Jonathan and Aaron, and a daughter named Susan

What do you like to do in your free time?: "I like to watch the Colts and Delta games. I also go to church."

Word of advice for teens: "Having a girlfriend or boyfriend hanging on you all through high school is not that important."

Favorite lunch at DHS: Turkey Tetrazzini

Interesting fact: "The full-time lunch ladies are like family."

The Perfect Blend

Full-time lunch ladies work well together

Brooke Anderson
Copy Editor

Lunch Lady: Beth Monroe

School you graduated from: Delta High School

Sports/activities in high school: Softball

Something you recall from your high school

days: "Holey jeans were in style."

Did you have a high school sweetheart?: Yes, she married him and then divorced in 1999.

What did you do before you were a lunch lady?:

Factory worker

Do you have any kids?: Yes, she has two sons, Jacob and Andrew

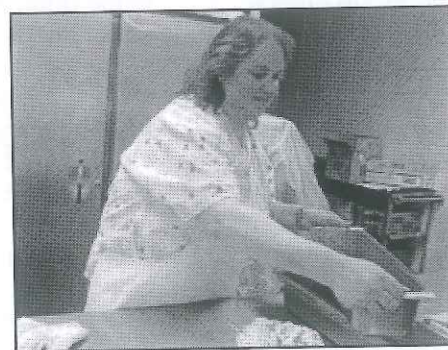
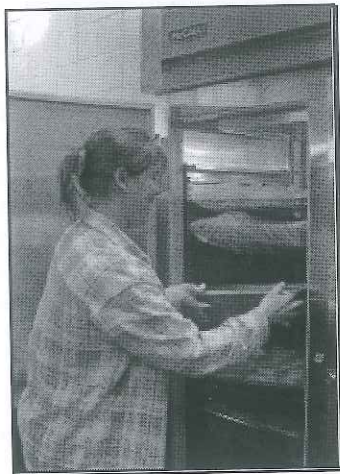
What do you like

to do in your free time?: "I like to watch football and relax."

Word of advice for teens: "Stay in school, say no to drugs. You won't get anywhere in life without a college diploma."

Favorite lunch at DHS: Turkey Tetrazzini

Interesting fact: "Stuffed breadsticks with marinara sauce contains 550 calories."



Lunch Lady: Sharon Shelton

School you graduated from: Delta High School

Sports/activities in high school: Softball

Something you recall from your high school days: "Big hair-dos."

Did you have a high school sweetheart?: No

What did you do before you were a lunch lady?: Cleaned houses

Do you have any kids?: Yes, one daughter named Amber

What do you like to do in your free time?: "I love to watch my grandkids."

Word of advice for teens: "Don't drop out."

Favorite lunch at DHS: Turkey Tetrazzini

Interesting fact: "I've worked at the snack shop for six years."

Lunch Lady: Karen Starks

School you graduated from: Delta High School

Sports/activities in high school: None

Something you recall from your high school

days: "It was a lot less stressful back then than it is now for teens."

Did you have a high school sweetheart?: Yes.

They got married but then he passed away.

What did you do before you were a lunch lady?:

Worked at a grocery store

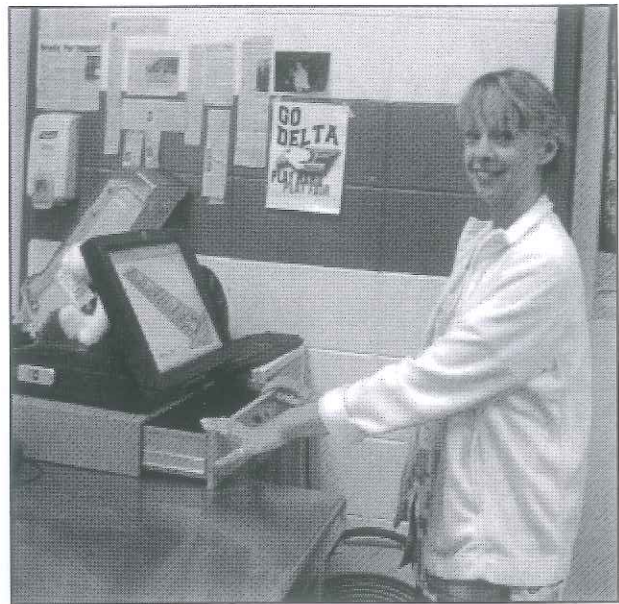
Do you have any kids?: Yes, two sons named Andy and Dustin

What do you like to do in your free time?: "I like to work in my yard in the summertime and read."

Word of advice for teens: "Graduate!"

Favorite lunch at DHS: Pizza

Interesting fact: "When I graduated, I never thought I'd be working here."



Photos by Randy Hitchens

Lunch Lady: Shelley Fowler

School you graduated from: Delta High School

Sports/activities in high school: Softball

Something you recall from your high school days: "Feathered hair and blue eye shadow."

Did you have a high school sweetheart?: Yes, all four years, but they broke up.

What did you do before you were a lunch lady?: Excavating

Do you have any kids?: Yes, two sons:

Tyler and Todd

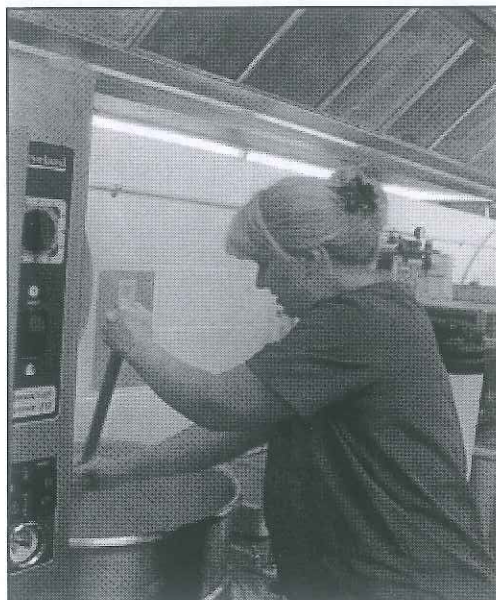
What do you like to do in your free

time?: "I like to golf on the weekends with my husband."

Word of advice for teens: "Don't make out in lunch lines!"

Favorite lunch at DHS: Turkey Wrap

Interesting fact: "We all get along."



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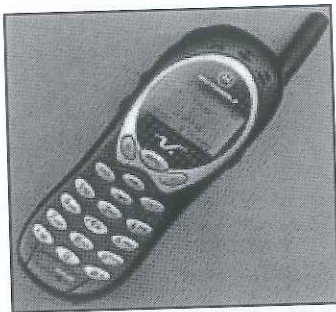


Year 2000

Motorola Talkabout T8160

Windows 2000

2000 Chevrolet Silverado

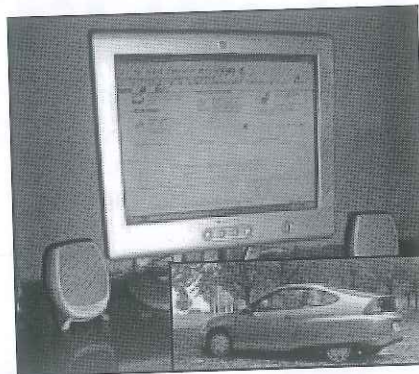


Year 2001

Honda Insight (most fuel efficient car of 2001)

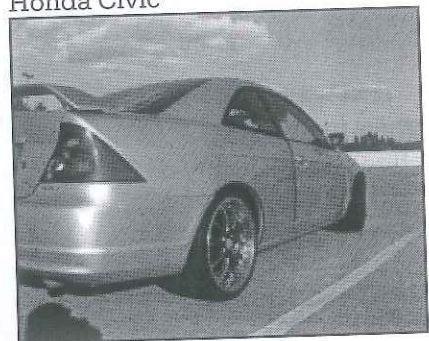
Motorola V60c

HP Pavilion 515



Year 2003

Honda Civic



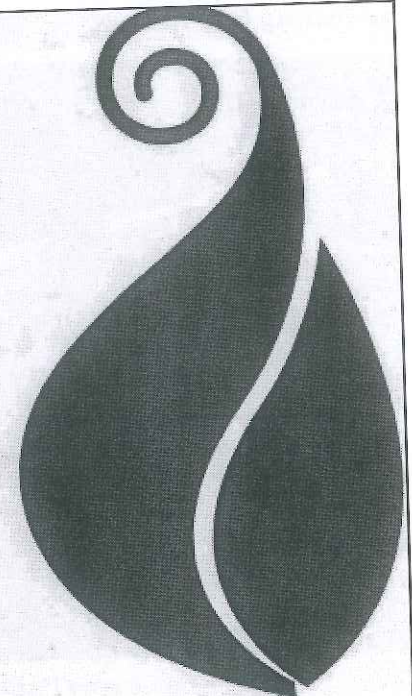
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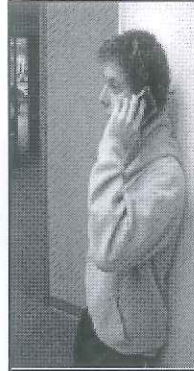


Year 2008
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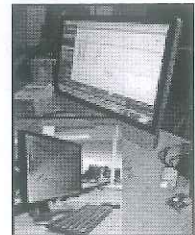


Year 2005
 Toyota Corolla
 Cingular Wireless LG LX-
 5225

Year 2007
 Apple launches the
 iPhone
 Delta gets new
 computers in the
 library for students
 to use



Year 2009
 Cadillac CTS-V
 BlackBerry Storm
 Apple iMac Intel Core 2 Duo 24"
 Desktop (shown below in room
 120 and the business lab)
 Computer Labs room 112 and 113
 got new computers.
 Delta gets a laptop cart with 30
 laptops for teachers and
 students to use
 in the library or
 the classroom.



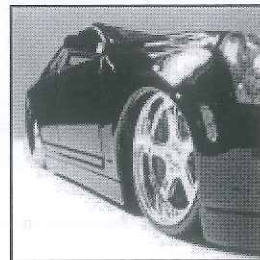
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Blast from the Past

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Bell bottom jeans, afros, lava lamps, peace signs, tie-dye shirts, huge hair, Chuck Taylors, flannel shirts and the bowl cut. Oh, how things have changed throughout the years. Here's your chance to see what your teachers and other staff members were like back in *their* high school days.

Cheri Ridley: Graduated from Delta in 1968. She was in the Spanish and Home Ec. clubs and was a class officer. "I was in the first graduating class from Delta. We call ourselves, 'Delta's first and finest.'"



Mrs. Ridley (center) tastes some food during a Delta home economics class in 1968.

Tim Cleland: Graduated from Hauser High School near Columbus, Ind., in 1981. Cleland liked school and was second in his class. He was editor of the yearbook and played varsity tennis and varsity baseball. "I was pretty shy in high school. I think I was most known for being a good student and an athlete, but I wasn't part of the most popular crowd of students."



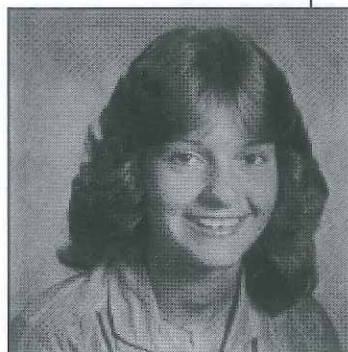
Mr. Cleland checks out new tennis racquets in a sporting goods store in 1979.



Paul Orchard: Graduated from high school in Cleveland in 1972. He played football, baseball and basketball. Also, he was involved in student council, band and plays. "I liked high school; I pretty much just did what I wanted."



Mr. Orchard (left) poses with his high school coach during his freshman season at Ball State.



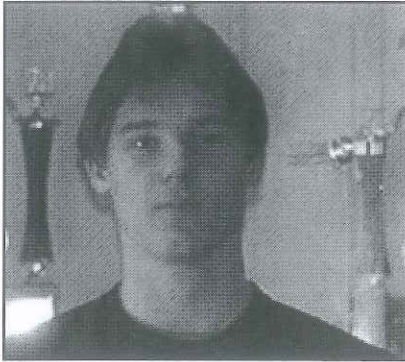
Julie Blakely: Graduated from

Muncie Central High School in 1980. Her favorite subject was social studies and she was in journalism, German club, French club, and Distributive Education Club of America. "The best thing about being in high school was the social life."



Dawn Raleigh: Graduated from Delta in 1984. She was a

swimmer and in Selectones in choir. "I'd like to say I was friends with everyone; I tried not to isolate myself with one clique. I was more of a 'prep' though."



Brian Brewer:

Graduated from Delta in 1985. "I had many fond memories of my time here as a student. However, I really enjoyed the moments when I would be a part of a team and we were successful, whether it be on the football field or in an auditorium at a music competition." He was involved in football, baseball, basketball, track, band, and honor society.

Michelle Buckmaster-Zvokel:

Graduated from Jay County in 1987. BZ was in French Club, Pride, Band, Student Council, Newspaper, Theater, Class Officer, and Honor Society. "My friends would most remember that I was very outgoing and was a good kid. For 12th grade graduation I won the Brown Nosing award, and all my friends joked with me about it."

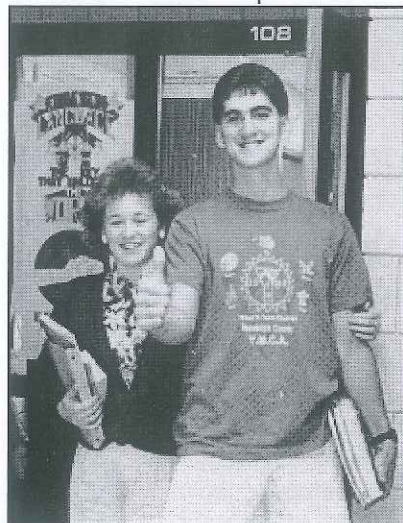


Hanna Kikendall: Graduated from Mississinewa in 1996. "I failed every math class I took in high school....English was always my best subject, but I hated my 12th grade English teacher. She would laugh if she heard I was an English teacher now."



Matt Moulton:

Graduated from Monroe Central High School in 1991. He starred on the basketball team and also played varsity golf. "Regrettably, I was a little on the arrogant side as I look back at high school, but you live and learn and hopefully become a more rounded person the older you get. I feel I have done that."



Heidi Zickgraf:

Graduated from Delta in 1994. She was a top volleyball and basketball player. "Sports were

pretty much my life in high school and my relationships and friends were based on those sports."



'Raging Robots, Batman!'

Stories by Waleed Ma'arouf
Staff Writer

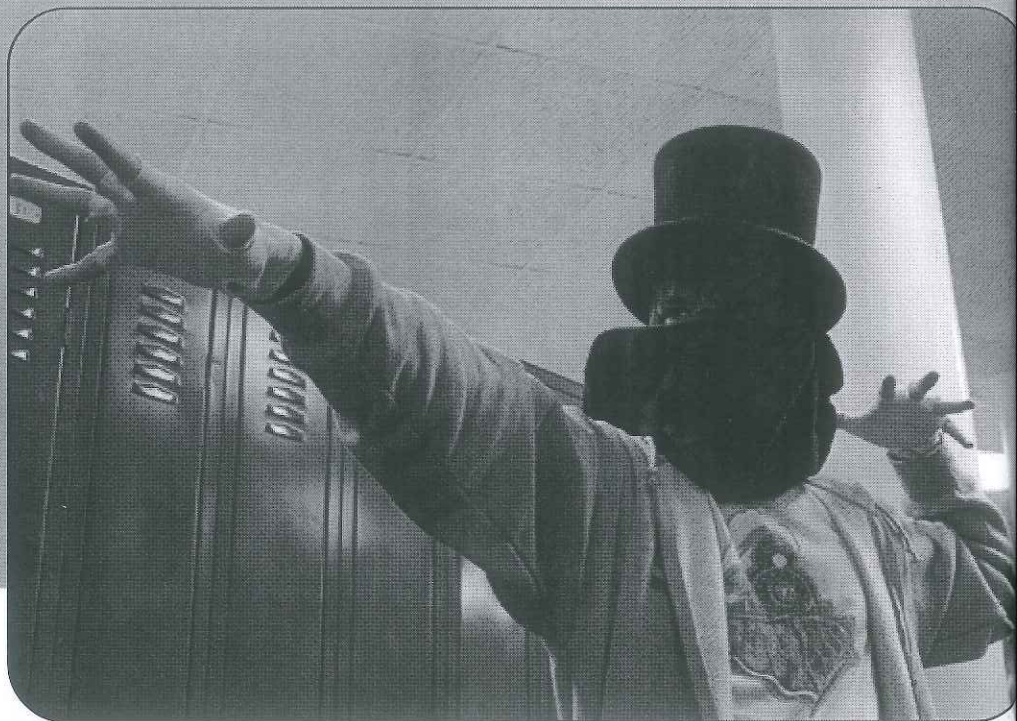
Photos by Jon Shufelt
Staff Writer

Time passes us by so slowly. As humans, we take experiences week by week, day by day and class by class. Of course, we may have plans of what college to attend, where we want to live when we grow older or even what we have planned this weekend. However, these plans we make are not immovable. No one knows exactly what the future holds.

We all live in the here and now today, but we question what our destiny may be. But what does the future have in store for us? What do everyday students and staff members of Delta believe the future holds?

Casey Chastain, senior, assumes the world is going to be taken over by zombies.

He thinks the world will go to war and we will resort to creating time machines. With this invention, we will be able to go back in time, obtain dinosaurs for weapons, and destroy the zombie infestation.



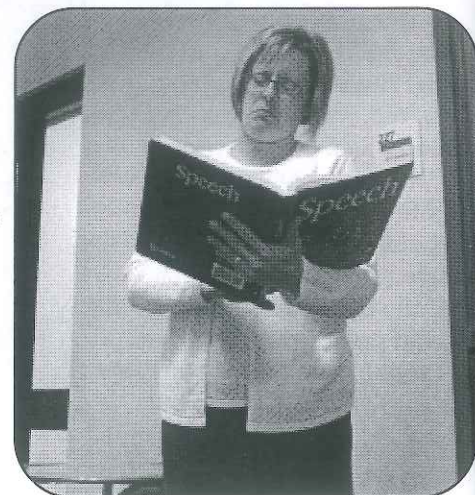
Brianna Roper, sophomore, expects that the world will seem like the futuristic paradise we all have seen.

She says that all the world's buildings will be covered in chrome and that our main unit of transportation will be spaceships. She says the world will be fast paced and hard to keep up with.



Mrs. Angie Goodman, speech teacher, thinks that we will go to school year round.

She thinks schools will have longer days as well. The amount of knowledge we will have to know will be expanded. Books will be displaced by laptops. We also will have the opportunity to learn quicker and more effectively, taking college courses as soon as our freshman year of high school.



Christian Robinson, freshman, thinks robots will overrun the world.

He envisions North Korea will come into power and start a nuclear holocaust that wipes out all but 12,000 people left in the world. These people will be left to populate the world, and by the year 2030, the world population will be up to one million. Robots will be developed to help with the world's problems. By the year 2035, the robots will have gained enough power to overthrow the humans with



their first attack on Cuba. With the human race at its weakest, we will have no energy or weapons to fight back. Then Christian himself will lead the revolt against the robots. By 2045, he will have a strong army to clash with the metal foes. They will fight until 2060, where robots will reign victorious over the humans. The humans will serve the robots till the year 2200, when Christian's great, great grandson, Maximus Robinson, will overthrow the robot leader.

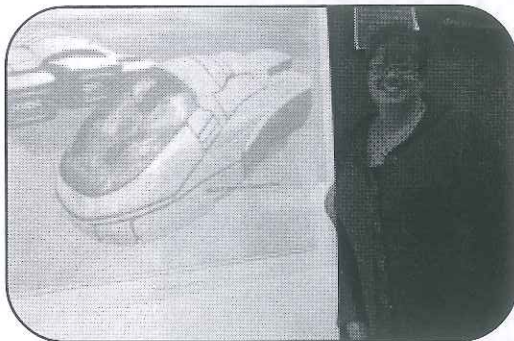


Erin Bretz, junior, imagines world peace is accomplishable!

She thinks that with the expansion of technology, ties with other countries will become positive. She says that with the improved relations, we will be able to overcome problems such as global warming and deforestation. She foresees that the government will create strict policies and will enter our personal space, however.

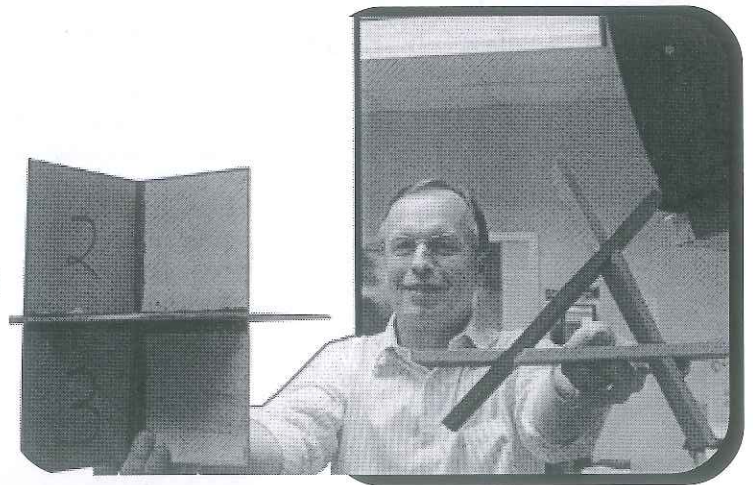
Mrs. Michelle Buckmaster-Zvokel, history teacher, wants to visit one of the gas giants.

She believes that in the next 100 years, human beings will advance their transportation methods enough to fly to Saturn or Jupiter.



Mr. Paul Keller, math teacher, thinks that we are on the brink of a technological revolution.

He believes that 3-D television will be the new way to view the world from your home. Cars will be able to drive themselves with the help of human programming. Another change



in cars will be the fuel they run on. It will become mainly hydrogen. Also, 50 percent of college students will graduate without even stepping on the campus. First graders will begin with algebra bright and early, and the cure for cancer and other medical problems will be easily within our grasp.

In the Hot Seat

Superintendent faces tough budget cuts

Austin Lemna
Staff Writer

For Delaware Community Schools, it is a tough time to be a superintendent. After about 35 years Mr. Steve Hall, a 1970 graduate of Albany High School, finally achieved this position and is serving his first full year as superintendent. He is in one of the worst possible situations to be in as he begins his tenure.

For this next year Mr. Hall has to find ways to deduct \$2 million from the budget of Delaware Community Schools. The teachers and staff know that there will be cuts coming.

Mr. Hall said it is going to be difficult trying to please everyone throughout this process.

"They all know some things need to be cut, but they don't want their program to get cut," Mr. Hall said.

He said he is going to look at cutting things that will have the least amount of impact to the students.

Mr. Hall has spent more than three decades in education, preparing for this role.

After high school, he went on to attend Ball State University, where he majored in language, speech and hearing. He also received his master's degree in elementary education and his doctorate in educational administration.

After college graduation, Mr. Hall started his teaching career in Delaware Community Schools in 1974 as the language, speech and hearing pathologist at Delta High School and Royerton and Albany elementary schools.

He then left Del-Com Schools in 1980 to become the principal of Columbia Elementary in Rochester, Ind. After his five-year stint as the principal for



"They all know some things need to be cut, but they don't want their program to get cut."

-Superintendent Mr. Steve Hall

Columbia he returned to the schools here in 1985 as the principal of Albany Elementary School. He was the principal at Albany for many years before becoming the principal at Royerton Elementary School. This is where he spent one year before he was promoted to the central office as the assistant superintendent and recently took over as superintendent this past March.

The typical workday in the winter for Mr. Hall is checking roads at 4 a.m., but on days with normal weather conditions Hall is usually in his office by 7 a.m.

During normal work weeks he attends about three evening events per week, making his day about 14 hours long. But in the summer, his days tend to slow to about 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., about nine hours.

He says he enjoys his job for the most part and he also

enjoys working with energetic people that try their best to make Delaware Community Schools a great place for our students. He noted that many people are trying to work together and find a way to deal with the different types of school budget problems.

One way the school board dealt with this problem was by closing DeSoto Elementary School next school year. They couldn't keep it as a part of the Delaware Community Schools program anymore because of the lack of money. There are many other reasons as to why this has happened. One of them is due to the decline in enrollment over the past 10 years as a whole in the school system. There were about 4,000 students in the school system at its peak of enrollment, but that total has shrunk to 2,700 students.

Another reason is because

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the state of Indiana replaced school funding from property tax to sales tax. The state thought that this would bring in more money to the school, but it has not succeeded. This economic problem for the school is not a temporary issue; they think that it could be from five to 10 years to fix this problem. "It is not going away anytime soon," Mr. Hall said.

Some ways the school is considering to save money in sports is by having fewer assistant coaches, no Saturday sporting events, less travel during the season, or even a "Pay to Play" rule which would make the athletes involved in the sport have to pay to help cover some of the expenses. But these are just some examples Mr. Hall had suggested. None of these are in effect, although some of these could happen sometime in the future.

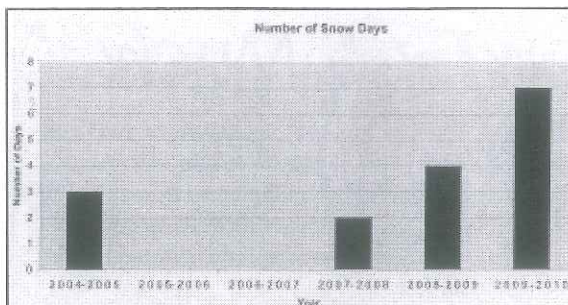
The school board also plans to save money in academics by staff reduction. Thus with less staff there will be larger classes. They also plan to cut some of the course offerings that aren't getting good responses.

Another way is by renegotiating contracts with the YOC program by not operating with them anymore and maybe relocating the Delta Learning Center alternative school to the high school.

The school also saved more money in academics by not giving the teachers or administrators any type of raise this year. "By doing this, the board has received many complaints," Hall said.

The school spends the majority of its budget on staff salaries, just like any other school does. That is why there might have to be staff reductions and reductions to many other things.

As far as untouchables, Hall said, "The only thing that the school will not get rid of is anything that will impact the safety to the school or the students in it."



After a big snow on Friday, Feb. 5, mountains of snow (below) were left in the parking lot. As of Wednesday, Feb. 17, we had been out of school seven times on snow days.

Safety matters in snow-day decisions

Jasmine Rose
News and Feature Editor

While most students may still be sleeping, Superintendent Steve Hall and Director of Transportation Mark Clawson are up and driving around deciding if there will be a two-hour delay or a snow day. Mr. Hall and Mr. Clawson drive on the roads starting around 4 a.m. to determine if the roads are passable.

"We monitor the weather and then talk with other area superintendents, the county highway department and sometimes local law enforcement to gather information. The final decision is mine to make," Mr. Hall said.

The Indiana Department of Education requires that students receive 180 days of instruction per year. They feel it is the minimum number of days students should be in attendance. Delaware Community Schools is bound by their rule of 180 days.

As of Feb. 17, there had been seven days that needed to be made up so far this year, making June 4 the last day of school. After missing so much of school, seniors now will graduate on June 5.

Mr. Hall said it does not make a difference what other schools do when we make our final decision. He said it is helpful



Photo by Jasmine Rose

to talk with other superintendents when it is borderline. "In the end the safety and welfare of our students is my first responsibility," he said.

On the decision of snow days, Mr. Hall said most parents support him. Snow plows don't always get to everyone at the same time because the district covers a wide range. "On rare occasions the weather comes in a little late for us to make a good call and when that happens someone usually is upset with us," he said.

Mr. Hall said that he thinks parents understand but are just concerned for the safety of their children. He said inexperienced student drivers often have little practice on icy or snowy roads.

"When parents are concerned they should have their children ride the bus. The students do not like that, but it is sometimes the safest way," he said.

TOO SOON? TOO MUCH? A How-To Guide for Gift Giving

By Jade Gardner and
Stephanie Garringer
Staff Photographer and
Photo Editor

Valentine's Day is a holiday of love and gift giving. But what to do? What to get? Have you ever had trouble knowing what to buy for someone? Some people just want to spend time with the one they love on Valentine's Day, but most people get a gift anyway.

Rebekah Sue, sophomore, Garland Ivy, freshman, and Irene McQueary, junior, all plan on spending time with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

"We are not sure if we will be able to go anywhere

because we both cannot drive yet," Sue said about going on a date with Andy Vonderheide, freshman.

McQueary also plans on spending time with her boyfriend, Paul Janney.

"I think the best gift I could get for Valentine's Day is flowers from Paul and just spending time with him," McQueary said.

Other than spending time with her boyfriend McQueary said her parents get her a present for Valentine's Day.

"The most thoughtful gift I get is a dozen roses from my parents," McQueary said. "It is thoughtful to me because they do it every year."

If you cannot spend time with your boyfriend or girlfriend, hang out with your best friend. That is what freshmen Kierra Woody and Natalie Alexander and

sophomore Kevin Clements are planning for Valentine's Day.

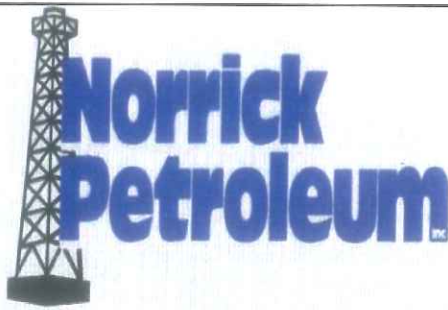
Woody is going to the movies with her best friend, Chelsea Roy, freshman, and maybe two other boys like last year. Alexander is going to hang out with friends because she is single. The most thoughtful gift Alexander has gotten were flowers from an anonymous person at school.

"The best gift I could get on Valentine's Day is for someone not to break up with me," Clements said

Whether you spend time with your boyfriend or girlfriend or hang with friends, no one really knows the best gift to get from someone, but this can give you some idea of what to do or buy.

Happy Valentine's Day

	Length of Relationship				
	1 month	4 months	8 months	1 year	2 years
Boy Most Appropriate Gift	Christian Robinson, freshman, would like candy (bubble gum taffy.)	Kevin Clements, sophomore, says going out to eat and jewelry would be good.	Christian Robinson, freshman, says money is a good gift.	Steven Gonzales, junior, says a necklace is the best gift to get for someone.	Garland Ivy, freshman, said a promise ring would be a good gift to give.
Boy Least Appropriate Gift	Clements says a can of Slim Fast would be inappropriate.	Gonzales says a single Hershey's kiss would be inappropriate.	Ivy thought pink shirts were the least appropriate gift.	Clements says a fire extinguisher would be a lame gift for Valentine's Day.	Robinson says if you ask your girlfriend to marry you and then say "I don't" at the wedding.
Girl Most Appropriate Gift	Rebekah Sue, sophomore, thinks chocolate is nice.	Irene McQueary, junior, says a necklace would be an appropriate gift.	Natalie Alexander, freshman, says going to a movie would be a good date.	Kierra Woody, freshman, says to just spend time together and to get flowers would be good.	Darby Koger, freshman, says a promise ring would be a good gift.
Girl Least Appropriate Gift	Woody says a promise ring would be too soon.	Alexander says a card is not personal enough.	McQueary, says not spending time together on Valentine's Day after 8 months would be inappropriate.	Sue says marriage would be inappropriate.	Alexander says dating their best friend after breaking up would be very inappropriate.



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1990-	\$700,000
2000-	\$2,200,000
2009-	\$3,000,000
2010-	\$2,800,000

Here are the five top Super Bowl commercials as rated by Delta High School students.

5 Betty White Plays Football-Snickers

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Top Five Super Bowl Commercials

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Bad Day for a B-Day

Stephanie Garringer
Photo Editor

Valentine's Day typically consists of candy, flowers and stuffed animals. But for Addie Faust, senior, and Thomas Buis, freshman, it also consists of cake and candles.

Both students despise having their birthday on Valentine's Day.

Faust doesn't like having her birthday on Valentine's Day because it's hard to hang out with her friends.

"It's already a special day," she said.

She thinks when she is older she will like sharing her birthday with a holiday, but for now if people ask her if she likes her birthday she says no.

Faust remembers having birthday parties when she was younger and going to the Cheesecake Factory last year. But not all memories are good ones.

Faust said, "Something bad happens to me every year."

For example, last year Faust went to the Castleton Mall with some friends for her birthday. While shopping she dropped her phone face down, and it shattered the screen. Faust was very upset about her phone being broken. Her mom, while a little mad, bought Faust a new phone for her birthday.

Faust plans to celebrate both the holiday and her birthday with her boyfriend of a little over three years, Randy Heavenridge, sophomore at



Ivy Tech.

If Faust could have her birthday on any other day of the year she would have it during the summer, because she loves summer, and it's equally spaced with Christmas.

Tom Buis doesn't like to have his birthday on Valentine's Day because he has to share it with a holiday as well.

Buis said, "People must think I have a girlfriend, since my birthday is on Valentine's Day."

Buis would rather keep his birthdate a secret. For Buis' birthday he usually just has a party with his family. Like Faust, not all memories are positive. Last year Buis was sick on his birthday.

If Buis could have his birthday any other time of the year he would probably have it during the summer months. "Just any other day than a holiday," he said.

Even though Faust and Buis do not enjoy having their birthdays on Feb. 14, they have to live with it their whole lives.

Olivia Brown, Taylor Wright,
Kylee Reynolds
Staff Reporters and Ads Director

First Kiss

That quiet moment before that first kiss.
A memory you shall never miss.
The racing beats of your heart.
The raging emotions will start.
(WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO DO)?
Your eyes meet.
That warm smile will sweep you off your feet.
Your heart delights.
When you know that moment's right.
Go in for the kiss.
And just hope you don't miss.

By Olivia Brown and Courtney McWhirt

A Night of Paris Romance

Q: What is the theme of the Sweethearts Dance?

A: The theme is Paris Romance

Q: Who can go to the dance?

A: Anyone in any grade. If you're bringing someone from another school you can get a slip, fill it out and return it to the office.

Q: When is the dance?

A: The dance is Feb. 20 and you can purchase the tickets from Feb 15 through the end of the week. You cannot buy tickets at the door. The time is from 7 to 10 p.m.

Q: Where is it?

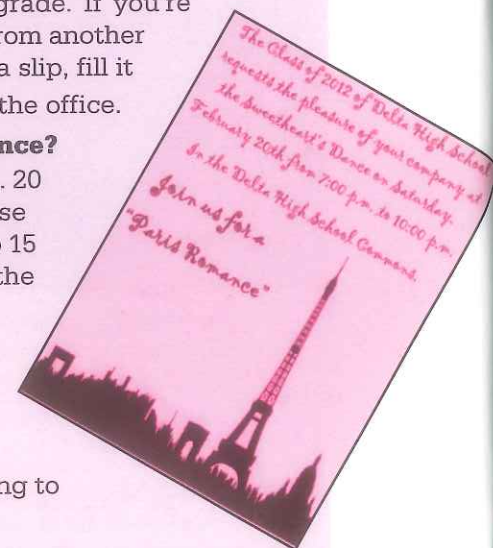
A: The dance is going to be in the commons.

Q: How much is it?

A: The tickets cost \$10 for a single and \$15 for a couple.

Q: What do you have to wear?

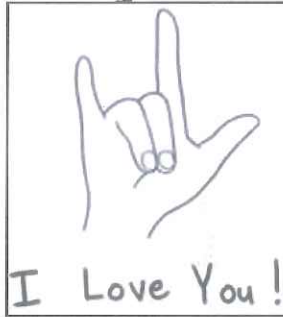
A: Everyone is expected to wear semi-formal dressy wear. NO TENNIS SHOES or you will not be able to get in. Guys: you can wear ties, a nice dress shirt and khaki pants. Girls: you can wear dresses either short or long and flats and heels are acceptable. You must be dressed formally or you cannot attend.





Saying "I love you" in many different languages

- French- Je t'aime
- Spanish- Te amo
- Greek- S'agapo
- Irish- Taim I'ngra leat
- Japanese- Aishiteru
- German- Ich liebe dich
- Italian: Ti amo
- Russian: Ya Tebya Lublu



Sign Language:

Things to do before the Sweethearts dance:

- Find date or who you're going with.
- Find outfit and shoes.
- Buy tickets
- Have an idea of what your hair or makeup is going to look like.
- Find ride/See who's going.

Day of the dance:

- Do hair or makeup.
- Put on outfit and shoes.
- Take Pictures.
- Pick up friends, boyfriend or girlfriend.
- Go and have tons of fun!

Top 10 Love Songs

1. "My Love"-Justin Timberlake
2. "With or Without You" - U2
3. "Cupid's Chokehold" - Gym Class Heroes
4. "Love Story" - Taylor Swift
5. "Crazy In Love" - Beyonce
6. "7 Things" - Miley Cyrus
7. "Lucky" - Jason Mraz
8. "Such Great Heights" - The Postal Service
9. "No One" - Alicia Keys
10. "Love Bug" - Jonas Brothers

Rated by MTV.com



Taylor Wright makes shadow of lovers in the hallway. And the skeleton waves a "friendly hello".
Photos by Olivia Brown.

Be My Valentine

By Kyndal McDonald
Copy Editor

1. Who sent the first valentine?
A. Nick Valentine-18th Century
B. A jailor's daughter 16th Century
C. Claudius-14th Century
D. St. Valentine-15th Century
2. What did he do for a living?
A. Made Valentine's Day cards
B. Served as a priest
C. Head of a prison
D. Marketer
3. Who will be given the most valentine cards?
A. Bus Drivers
B. Parents
C. Teachers
D. Children
4. How many Valentine's Day cards are bought each year?
A. 1 billion
B. 2 million
C. 4 billion
D. 8.9 million
5. What percent of women send flowers to themselves?
A. 23%
B. 15%
C. 5%
D. 7%

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Fun Facts from Sheknows.com

- 3% of pet owners will give Valentines Day gifts to their pets!
- 74% of Americans celebrate the holiday.
- Hallmark has over 1,330 different cards just for Valentine's Day and approximately 193 million cards
- In the Middle Ages, young men and women drew names from a bowl to see who their valentines would be. They would wear these names on their sleeves for one week. To wear your heart on your sleeve now means that it is easy for other people to know how you are feeling.
- Every Valentine's Day, the Italian city of Verona, where Shakespeare's lovers Romeo and Juliet lived, receives about 1,000 letters addressed to Juliet.

Some photos from google images.

Left: The team photo of the Delta Energy dancers for 2009- 2010.

Front:
Brandi Sorrell, Shelby Faust, Kayla Hanauer, and Talyor Havens

Middle:
Destiny Hines and Ashton Letsinger

Back:
Hunter Gates, Lindsey Jeffers, Paige Hutchens, and Courtney Abernathy



Just Dance

The dance team prepares for upcoming competitions

Maija Lewis
Ads Director

The dancers' hard work is paying off and they will be showing it at their upcoming competitions.

Most of the routines by the Delta Energy dance team have a theme to the music or use the music to tell a story. This year the girls Pom routine has an "electric" theme. In their Pom routine the songs are "Electric Feel" by MGMT, "Electric Avenue" by Eddie Grant, "Electropop" by Jupiter Rising and "High Voltage" by ACDC. The hip hop routine is to a Pitbull mix. The large ensemble will be danced to "LA Girls" by Jupiter Rising and "Stupid Girls" by Pink.

"The large ensemble isn't really themed but tells a story about how silly it is to be materialistic," choreographer Lauren Letsinger said.

It takes hard work and time to put together these dances. The girls have been practicing since the first week of

February 20
February 27
March 13
March 19-21

Ft. Wayne Homestead HS
Western HS Regional
IHSDTA State Competition at Lawrence North HS
International Dance Competition at Walt Disney World

May, and all through the summer. The girls practice approximately two to two and half hours every Monday and Thursday.


"To learn the dances it's as unpredictable as the weather. Some days we just plow right through choreography, other days it's like pulling teeth to learn three 8 counts," Lauren said.

The dance team is improving as the year continues. Every member has her weaknesses and strengths.

"The girls are all doing a great job recognizing what they need to work on and are trying to achieve their personal goals," Head Coach Lisa Letsinger said.

They all have goals that they want to improve upon.

"There's always room for improvement. We all really want to win state. I think that is our main goal," freshman Hunter Gates said.



DELTA ATHLETICS

Good luck to all winter and spring athletes!

Fire up Blue Crew!

Below: The Delta dancers perform their Pom routine at the basketball game on January 29th.



Lauren Letsinger always reminds the girls: Smile, strong arms, SMILE, straight legs, SMILE, pointed toes, SMILE!!

"The more support we get from the school (students and faculty) the more confident the girls are when they hit the floor. Everyone is always invited to support the girls at every competition," Lauren said.

The dance team loves to perform for the football and basketball game crowds. They haven't danced at hardly any games this year due to their confidence.

"The student body is so cruel with unkind words and discouragement. This group of young ladies works very hard all year, and the awards this team brings to the school should be supported," Coach Letsinger said.

In the past four years the dance team has qualified for the Indiana High School Dance Team Association State Championship competition earning three state runner-up awards, two state championships, and one National championship.

Coach Letsinger has no idea what to expect at this year's nationals. Nationals will be held at Walt Disney World on March 19-21. Lindsey Jeffers, junior, thinks they can place pretty well with the dances they have. Coach Letsinger just hopes all the girls and their families have a wonderful time while making new memories.

New Driving Laws

By Kylee Reynolds
Ads Director

Most students still don't get the fact that driving laws have changed. They took effect July 1, 2009. The laws that have taken effect are NO texting while driving unless over the age of 18. And you must wait 180 days after receiving your driver's license to have anyone in your car unless they are over the age of 21 and hold a valid driver's license.

These new laws have affected the drivers-to-be. They have to wait longer until they can have friends in their car. Most students don't understand that officials are doing this to protect you and your surroundings.

"I see why they are changing the law, but I just don't like having to wait longer to drive my friends," said sophomore Kasin Spay.

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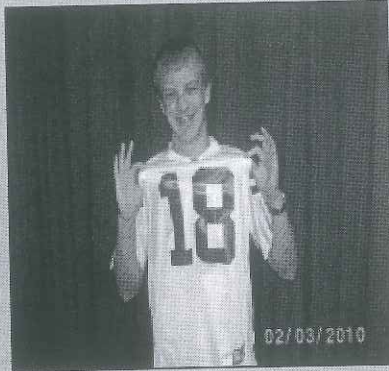
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Patriots, Yankees and Lakers, oh my!

Seth Neal
Sports Editor

The New Orleans Saints don't have a very large fan base in Indiana. Most people who haven't been further south probably haven't even seen a Saints fan. The Saints have just defeated the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLIV on Sunday, February 7. My guess is, we'll start seeing many new Saints fans, or bandwagoners, popping up in our area.

Bandwagoners, also commonly called "fair-weather fans," usually stick around the same teams, such as the New England Patriots for professional football, Los Angeles Lakers for professional basketball, New York Yankees for professional baseball, Florida Gators for college football and North Carolina Tar Heels for college basketball. These teams are the most popular around the nation because they're consistently good at their sport almost every year.

I've noticed myself that the popularity of teams in our school jumps from just a few fans to maybe 15 fans when they get on hot streaks or win championships. Even though almost all of Indiana is Colts territory, many people have recently switched to being a fan of the Colts' arch rivals, the Patriots.

The Patriots were 57-16 (wins-losses) from a three-year

stretch of 2001-2004. They won three Super Bowls in a four-year period, including in 2002, 2004 and 2005. They were also in Super Bowl XLII in 2008 after their undefeated season, but lost in the epic game to the New York Giants, 17-14. Their last two seasons have been less extraordinary than usual, missing the playoffs in 2009 and losing to the Baltimore Ravens in the first round this year.

In the case of baseball, it's legitimate to pick a team to be a fan of based on success because Indiana doesn't have an MLB team. Many people pick the Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs or Chicago White Sox since they're the closest teams to our area. But even with these teams, an abundance of baseball fans in Indiana pick the Yankees or the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees have won 27 World Series total compared to Boston's seven. This total is over double the number of any other team's World Series wins, the St. Louis Cardinals being in second with ten.

I have a friend who is a fan of almost all the teams I've named. He cheers for the Yankees, Patriots and the Lakers. When my friends and I asked him where he thought the Patriots' home stadium is, he said New York.

They're in Foxboro, Mass., just a short drive away from Boston.

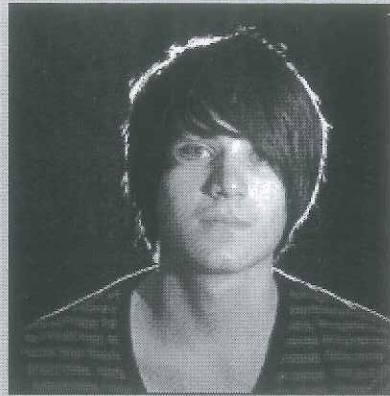
He has no geographical or family ties to any of these teams; he just so happens to have been a fan for "all of his life."

Purdue is his only local favorite team in West Lafayette, Ind., for college sports. Even at that, the Boilermakers were still number four in the nation for college basketball teams at the start of the season.

Bandwagoners almost always exaggerate about when they became a fan, like my friend. The most common phrases are usually something like, "My grandpa got me into them," or "I've been a fan since I was five years old."

We all know they're lying straight through their teeth, yet we still let them endlessly annoy us. To most people, it seems that we can't do anything about it, and we'll just have to live with it forever. Know the stats better than they do, prove them wrong and hope their team loses the next game.

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Local bands: not so far away

Wyatt Vincent
Layout / Design Editor

When referring to bands in which Delta students are in, many people express how it seems that fewer bands are now more common. But, there's still some local bands struggling to get their name out.

These are the few I found.

Green Means Go, a pop rock/alternative band, with frequent shows. Their current guitarist, Morgan Motsenbocker, attends Delta as a senior. He has high hopes for their future plans as a band. To "keep hammering away, meet the right people, and get with the right guys," he said. You can ask almost anyone, with their well known local reputation, including the song, "When Life Hands You Lemons."



Toxic Infinity, a band that's newly emerging with a hard rock, metal tone. Bringing front

as the lead man, David Nickel, a junior, plans on delivering great vocals! Nickel is the only member of the current three man band attending Delta.

Epidemic of Sorrows, a six man, metalcore band from around the Muncie and Greenville, Ohio area. Their lead guitarist/back-up vocalist is Wyatt Vincent, a freshman, who is the only member attending this school. They are currently booked with numerous shows and a tour. With their crushing, melodic, heavy but different sound, and a widening fan base, they plan to keep going until everyone knows their name.



Waleed Ma'arouf, who is an acoustical solo artist, who also has two to three man projects, such as

Derrick Wright and Ma'arouf, who have recently played the "Wheels for Timmy" show. Ma'arouf also works with Zak Dirlam, who said their plans are "Nothing big, just keep playing coffee houses." They all are seniors at Delta.

Seniors Jon Shufelt and Kyle Miller, along with Delta graduate Spencer Lee, are playing a great variety of music from classic rock to "screamo." They've just recently played a show and are working on booking more shows, since their goal is to "keep playing, practice, and maybe go somewhere," said Shufelt, who is the drummer in this currently unnamed band.

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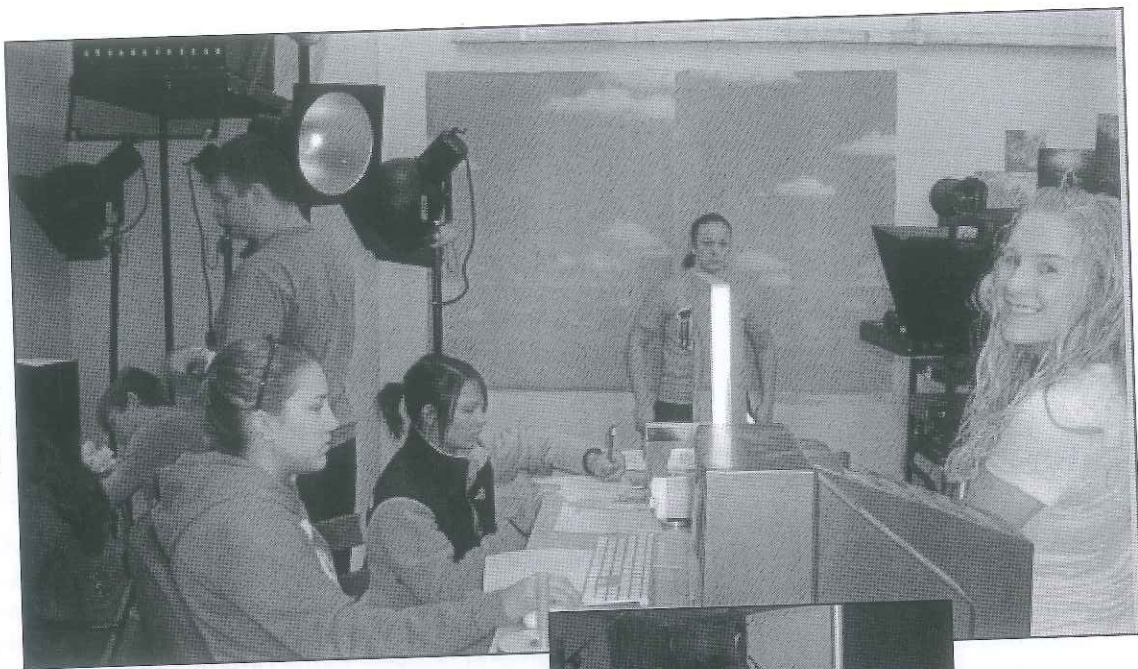
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Right: Eagle Zone News students make the news.
Inset: The camera is a vital part of making the morning announcements.

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 Photographer

Every school day, fourth period... all students wait for the Eagle Zone News, which attracts students with sports, news, weather, birthdays and, of course, the lunch menu. It lasts at most five minutes. But how do the students make and offer it to the whole school?

The news is recorded during the first period of Eagle Zone News; the teacher is Tim Cleland. They also have a student teacher, Brittany Mazzola, who monitors progress. There are eight students on the news crew: seniors Shelbie Sanders, Taylor Cardini, Abby Alexander, Alyssa Mattei and Kyleigh Grove and juniors Shane Conley, Blake Wuthrich and Jordan Helfst.

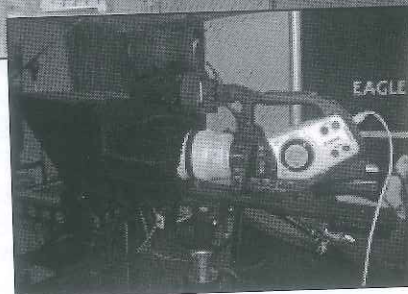
It usually takes about 45 minutes to record the news and get it ready. Students change their staff positions every week

and get a chance to work in different aspects of the video and television field.

"We have tried to give it a little bit more professional feel and better graphics," Mr. Cleland said.

New equipment helps to make the news more convenient: a new iMac computer (27 inch screen), television camera, teleprompter, access to digital pictures, studio lighting and digital editing with the Final Cut Program and iMovie.

Every morning students get the information and news from around the school that has been collected by the secretary, Mrs. Linda Burt. They also find events from sports and academic schedules. "The most important thing is that students keep their eyes and



ears open," said Mr. Cleland. Although the news makers do not plan to make a

future career related to journalism, they like the class a lot. "It is fun and an awesome experience for me," said Shelbie Sanders.

Mr. Cleland thinks that this class is useful for the students in many ways.

"Newspaper, TV announcements, yearbook are all classes about improving your communication skills: writing, organizing, speaking, listening. That's something students can use anywhere; it doesn't matter what profession they are choosing," said Mr. Cleland.

Eagle Zone News class is one of the favorite classes of students. "We have interviewed so many people from coaches, new teachers, or even students

BEHIND THE CAMERA ...

Eagle Zone News crew makes daily announcements

achieving awards so there are always new interesting things that happen," said senior Abby Alexander. It is fun for her to go back after everything is done and watch themselves mess up and laugh about it.

They try to keep the news fresh and interesting. "We have thrown the snowballs at the weather people and tried to make people laugh while they are reading," said junior Shane Conley.

The music that is playing during the news is chosen by the students as they edit the video. The crew is willing to take requests if the music is clean and the student can bring in the song.

Teachers and students get useful information and are informed about all events that are happening around the school.

"I really enjoy the Eagle Zone News. For students who are considering a career in television, they are getting a lot of good experience with interviewing, cutting away techniques, graphics, and performance," said Mrs. Angie Goodman, teacher of Speech class. In her opinion, the effort is taken more seriously this year. The result leaves students more attentive and aware of what is going on in school. "I think this year's News promotes school pride," she added.

Mrs. Marcia Smith, English teacher, loves Eagle Zone News, too. She says that there is no wasted time watching meaningless antics. "The announcements are back to the great quality when Mr. Jerry Jones first began them - if not better!" Mrs. Smith said.

For junior Brian Schink the Eagle Zone News is righteous. He says that it covers all of the important information. "The overall quality is better than before. I also would like to see some strange, surprising and



Jordan Helfst gets ready for reporting the weather. Taylor Cardini works on the iMac.

interesting facts during the news," he said.

Another junior, Meghan Clawson, loves getting to hear music with the news. She thinks that this year, news became more exciting and lively than last year. Clawson wants to see interviews with different students each day, so everyone could draw closer.

"I would like to see in the news current important events, such as The State of the Union Address or any state or federal news relating to educational decisions," Mrs. Goodman said. She also thinks

that advertising tutoring and encouraging students to get more involved in Delta will be a good part of the Eagle Zone News.

As you see, students and teachers enjoy the Eagle Zone News. It became the most important source of information for Delta. With more professionalism, new equipment and better organization, the Eagle Zone News staff has improved from years before. Look forward to watching the news daily during fourth period.



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'A People Person'

Misty Chastain is passionate about Athletic Training

Taylor Roberts
Staff Writer

Starting out as a high school student wanting a jogging suit, Miss Misty Chastain quickly became an athletic training student at Pendleton Heights High School.

"We had athletic training college students come out to my high school, and they piqued my interest," Chastain said. The students always wore jogging suits and so did the high school athletic trainers.

Chastain graduated from Pendleton Heights in 2000.

Chastain attended Anderson University for athletic training the summer after. One on the reasons why she went to AU is from the influence of Pendleton's former athletic trainer of 13 years, Denny McCord. They also had "one of the best programs in the state for athletic training," she said.

She, however, ran into a problem at the beginning of spring semester.

"I stopped doing athletic training because I wasn't thinking straight, and I was letting others persuade me." She went into business for a week and a half. "I was bored doing business classes. It didn't challenge me and I realized I missed being around sports and my athletes," she said.

Graduating in May 2004 from Anderson, she became a

Misty Facts

1. Afraid of clowns
2. Loves bacon in macaroni and cheese
3. Left-handed
4. Favorite number is 13
5. Likes to snowboard
6. Has a beagle named Randall Pink Floyd
7. Lactose intolerant
8. Favorite teams: Indiana Hoosiers- basketball, Virginia Tech- football, New York Yankees- baseball
9. Played softball in high school and college
10. Born on November 6th

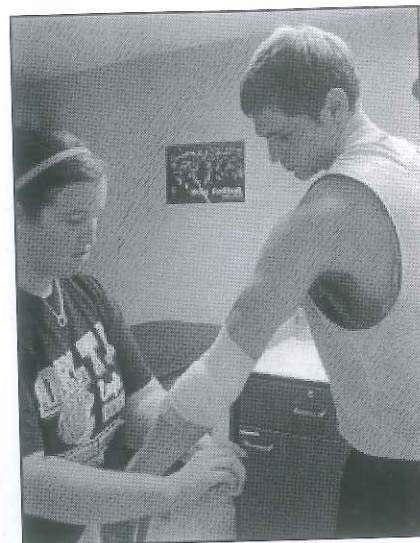
Certified Athletic Trainer in June 2004. She then attended Warner University in Florida from August 2004 to May 2006 for a Masters degree in Business Administration.

Yet what was Misty Chastain, inspired Athletic Trainer, to do?

She was searching for a job when Mr. Stan Daugherty (Athletic Director) notified her about a job.

"My first job here [at Delta] was to hire a trainer. I made a few calls to Anderson University, and Misty was recommended. She was the only one interviewed, and she got the job right away." Daugherty said.

In the 2007-2008 school year, Chastain joined the Delta Eagles in the same year as Daugherty and became the Athletic Trainer. She



Misty Chastain wraps senior Logan Young's elbow because of a long lasting bruise.

started working with football camps and getting ready for the athletic school year. According to Daugherty, Chastain is great for the Athletic Department.

"She is knowledgeable, dependable, always here, and communicates well. She's all around, a people person," Daugherty said.

The most important aspect to Daugherty is Chastain lets him know information about athletes. She also lets him know if she's not going to be at school, and she attends every home game.

During the school days, Chastain arrives at 2:30 and

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helps Daugherty and Mrs. Tammy Hahn with any paper work. At 3:05, she heads to her training room and remains at the school roughly around 5:30 until practices are over. She attends all home games and meets, which often end at 9:30 or later.

Going into the spring season is a change for all winter and spring athletes, and for Chastain.

"Not only do I have to get my snowsuit out to sit in the dugouts or at the track, and not just because I have to fill coolers and water bottles daily, but because in the spring overhead and running athletes that deal with the cold is a change" she said. Overhead motions aren't natural and very different from basketball or gymnastics.

From Monopoly to Adidas polos, Chastain is highly superstitious when it comes to Delta High School games.

"For football I wear my gray shirt at home and my blue one away," she said. She always wears khakis in the fall.

Former boys' basketball managers Lucas Dargo (2008 Delta graduate) and junior Sara Davis were joking with Chastain about playing Monopoly before the JV and Varsity games. They gave Chastain an IU Monopoly game as a gift and have been playing ever since. She only plays it on Fridays after school and before JV boys' basketball games.

For the 2008-2009 basketball season khakis, black long-sleeved Under Armour shirt, Adidas polo, black clogs, and a stretchy pink headband were mandatory. She also does a Sudoku puzzle before every JV boys' basketball game.


A cruise planned long before the basketball season started, Chastain and her parents had plans to journey to the Bahamas. She couldn't make

it to the basketball boys' semi-state. "[The managers and I] were so superstitious about semi-state that they took my clothes to the game!" Chastain said.

Whether having superstition or not, Stan Daugherty and the Athletic Department appreciate Misty's hard work and passion for her job. He said, "Misty does a great job with athletes, and is loyal to Delta Athletics."



Misty Chastain, left, walks off the field during football regionals against Fort Wayne Dwenger.



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Vacation: Not Only For Students

Four Teachers Share Their Plans

Bryce Dishman & Corbin Gregory
Sports editor & sports assistant

Spring break and summer vacation are great times to get away and relax. Teachers, just like students, enjoy the beach, the sun, and also a time away from school. Many teachers at Delta High School go on spring or summer vacations. Here are some teachers who like to relax:

Mrs. Tammy Hahn,
Athletic Secretary



Q. Do you go anywhere for spring break/summer vacation? If so, where and when do you go?

A. Mrs. Hahn and her family are going on a cruise, which they also did last spring break.

Q. How long do you stay?

A. "We always go somewhere warm over spring break for about a week."

Q. What's your favorite thing to do there?

A. Relax and enjoy the warm beach.

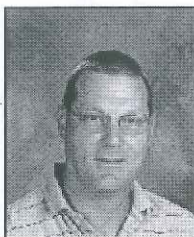
Q. What attracts you to this place? What's your purpose of going?

A. On a cruise it is very relaxing; you don't have to get into a car and drive. This is a time where our family gets away and enjoys all the free time.

Q. Who goes with you?

A. Mrs. Hahn goes with her husband, daughter Morgan, and son Mitchell.

Mr. Brian Brewer, Science



Q. Do you go anywhere for spring break/summer vacation? If so, where and when do you go?

A. "Yes, my family and I visit various locations. We try to pick spots that will entertain kids and adults."

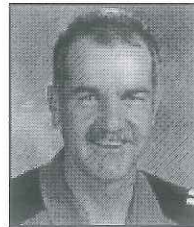
Q. What time of year do you usually go?

A. He usually goes during summer.

Q. What's your favorite thing to do when you are there?

A. "See the sites and relax."

Mr. Tim Cleland,
Publications



Q. Do you go anywhere for spring break/summer vacation? If so, where and when do you go?

A. "Yes, I usually go to Tampa, Florida for spring break to visit my parents who are in their 70s."

Q. How long have you been going? How long do you stay?

A. "I don't go every year, but I go often. I usually stay for about a week."

Q. What's your favorite thing to do when you are there?

A. Mr. Cleland's favorite thing to do when he is visiting his parents is to go golfing and go to watch spring training baseball games.

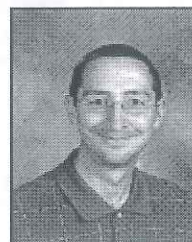
Q. What attracts you to this place?

A. Mr. Cleland is attracted to Tampa not only to spend time with his parents, but also for the outdoor sports like tennis and golf. "It's a good place to drown in the sun," he said

Q. Who goes with you?

A. Mr. Cleland just goes by himself to get away and relax.

Mr. Lance Brand, Science



Q. Do you go anywhere for spring break/summer vacation? If so, where and when do you go?

A. Hilton Head, South Carolina. "Unlike many beach towns, it isn't a complete tourist's trap full of carnival rides and tattoo parlors, but rather Hilton Head still retains a historical feel."

Q. How long have you been going? How long do you stay?

A. We go in June/July. We have been going about five years and usually stay for a week.

Q. What are your favorite things to do when you are there?

A. Riding bikes on the beach and throughout town. Reading a book on the beach. Playing with my kids in the waves.

Q. What attracts you to this place?

A. "Hilton Head is just completely relaxing, no work or worries."

Three strikes and you're ... awesome

Sonya Sumskaaya
Layout / Design Editor



Aye Aye Captain!

Senior Taylor Roberts is captain of the team.

She began bowling when she was a freshman.

"I decided to do this because it's something I've always loved to do and it's something the high school provided," she said.

For all four years she enjoyed being part of the team and having fun with the girls. Also, Roberts won a White Riner Valley Scholarship Bowl for \$30. Roberts wants to go to Art Institute of Indianapolis for photography.

"I want to keep bowling as a hobby," Roberts said.

While she enjoys many things about bowling, she doesn't like only one thing.

"It's not an (official IHSAA) sport, but I wish it was so I can get my athletic points," she said.

Andrea Karch is also a team captain. She began to bowl in her junior year.

"My favorite thing is the team. We have a lot of fun together," she said.

Karch likes to bowl because she likes to be with her friends.

"We only get to practice two days a week and we don't get to keep our shirts," she said

Moving Forward

Sectionals

Sectionals was held at Clancy's Village Bowl in Muncie on Saturday, Jan. 30. The Delta boys bowling team had a second place finish. Senior Austin Bilby scored more than 560 pins for the three games. Sophomore Caitlyn Pokorny represented the girls bowling team. She bowled a 500.

Both the boys team and Pokorny advanced to regionals.

Regionals

The boys bowling team placed fifth on Saturday, Feb. 6 at Liberty Bowl in Muncie. Bilby placed third individually. Pokorny also bowled a 447.

Semi-State

The semi-state competition was held in Richmond on Saturday, Feb. 13. Bilby placed second.

State

The state competition will be held at 9 am on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Cooper's Sports Bowl in Anderson. Admission is \$5.

Less or More?

In Delta High school six girls are involved in the Delta bowling team. With every year the bowling school team loses more people. The girl's team consists of six people; two of them are seniors, which mean that next year Delta will lose two more people.

There are many reasons to join the team. Atmosphere between girls is really nice.

"We are close to each other, not only in bowling. At school we meet, help and talk about stuff. And, of course, we hang out after school," Kylee Reynolds, sophomore, said.

Reynolds is one of the players who are really sad

about losing people this year.

"Not many girls bowl right now. We lost two more in this year. If we don't have more freshmen we don't have a full team. It can be easy to beat us, so if it happens we just lose a team," Reynolds said.

"We don't know of any incoming freshmen, but there could be," said Andrea.

If you want to be on Delta's bowling team, you only need \$20 for the lane cost. You can also contact the coach Kay Miller. Girls have practice every day on Tuesday and Thursday in Clancy's Village Bowl.

Hopefully they will also gain new people.

about her least favorite things about bowling.

In the future, Karch said that she will probably go to Ball State University. She'll keep bowling as a hobby.

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ISSMA

Courtney McWhirt
Staff Writer

ISSMA stands for Indiana State School Music Association. It is a competition that took place at Southside High School where band and choir members performed pieces of their choice in front of judges. Students could also do group performances. The band members performed on January 30. The choir members were originally to perform on February 6, but the date was changed to February 13 due to the weather.

Choir Members and the Songs They Performed:

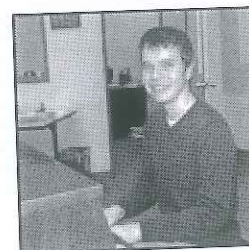
Gold	Samantha Zachary (9)	"I Love A Piano" by Irving Berlin
Gold	Aubri Adney (10)	"In My Life" from <i>Les Miserables</i>
Gold	Kaleigh Hamm (12)	"Come to the Fair" by Easthope Martin
Gold	Kasey Needham (11)	"Sure on this Shining Night" by Samuel Barber
Gold	Samantha Zachary (9), Erica Himes (10), Brooke Watson (10), Aubri Adney (10) (quartet)	"Homeward Bound" by Marta Keen
Gold	Kaleigh Hamm (12), Emily Cmar (12), KellyAnn Peckinpaugh(12) (trio)	"Stopping by Woods on A Snowy Evening" by Ruth Artman
Silver	Ross Reagan (12)	"On the Street Where You Live" from <i>My Fair Lady</i> , piano: "Sonatina in G Major (Op. 168, No. 2) 1 st Movement" by Diabelli
Silver	Taylor Havens (11)	"When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles
Gold	KellyAnn Peckinpaugh (12)	"O Mio Babbino Caro" from Gianni Schicchi
Silver	Sherlyn Peckinpaugh (10)	"Solfeggietto" by Bach



Samantha Zachary
(9)



Aubri Adney (10)



Ross Reagan (12)

Band Performances

Junior **Steven Price** performed "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Arthur Pryor on the euphonium. Price will be going on toward State.

Sophomore **Skyler Abernathy** performed "Fantasy For Trumpet" by Malcom Arnold (trumpet). He received a bronze.

Freshman **Jacob Cooper** performed "Sonata" on the violin. He also received a bronze.



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Track team must wait

Randy Hitchens
Staff Photographer



Some members of the track program believe the school needs a new track, and the track program is running out of time. Boys Track Coach Josiah Parker said, "I would love to have a new track."

The funding would have to be approved by the school. And the school won't be able to do that this year due to the money crisis.

Athletic director Mr. Stan Daugherty said building an all-new track would cost approximately \$100,000.

A less expensive option would be to repair the old track by resurfacing.

The school could resurface the track every year, but the costs would add up. Also, Coach Parker said resurfacing the track every so often makes the track harder so the spikes don't stick as well.

The last time the school's track was resurfaced was in 2006.

"Our school is one of the few schools in this area that does not have a rubber track,"

Coach Parker said.

Benefits of a new track are that it's a new rubberized material mixed with black top. The spikes on runner's shoes would stick to the track, providing better traction.

If the school were to put in a new track it would last about 12-15 years.

A new track may not be in line for this year, but the school did get some new equipment. The track program just got new high jump mats. The school could resurface the long jump and high jump runways, without putting in a new track.

Although the school needs a new track, the school board would not be able to approve it by the start of the track program. Especially with the money crisis going on at this time.

New Track Benefits

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12-15 years

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Good-bye Winter, Hello Spring

Ryan Bickford
Sports Assistant

Softball

Athletes to Watch: Seniors **Amanda Wilhelm, Cayla Buie, Kyleigh Grove, Kiley Dreher** and **Brooke Sacksteder**

Big Game: Coach **Paul Grove** said, "Greenfield Central, because that is our first conference game of the season. This game will provide us with a chance to start off our very tough conference schedule and will set the tone for the rest of the season."

Goals: To compete and put ourselves in a position to win every game as well as the county tournament, conference, sectional and a state title.

What's New: "We have good balance in all of the classes and experienced players that should contribute towards success of our softball program," said Coach Grove.

Boys Golf

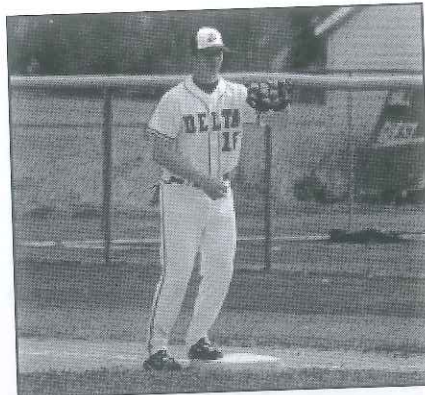
Athlete(s) to Watch: Four returning varsity players **Austin Kreps, Blake Wuthrich, Tad Dorton** and **Matt Fisher**.

Biggest Competition: "Yorktown is the best in our area," said Coach Steve Wuthrich.

Goals: "I would like to compete better against local teams and be a contender in the county tournament."

Team Captain: **Austin Kreps**

What's New: "We have younger players coming out for the team who will push the varsity guys from last year. I don't think it will always be the same 5 guys competing in every match," Coach Wuthrich said.



Brad Benbow covers first base against Burriss last spring.

Girls Tennis

Athlete(s) to Watch: Junior **Devyn Wafer**, All-State Honorable mention 2008 and 2009, and Junior **Aly Hopkins**

Match to Attend: Yorktown May 4 at 4 p.m.

Goals: Head Coach Tim Cleland said, "Keep our 19 consecutive Sectional Championship streak alive and keep improving."

Senior Leaders: **Taylor Cardini, Jade Davis, Abby Alexander, Beth Ellcessor** and **Kristen Smith**

What's New: The girls will play Marion, a 2009 semi-state advancer.

Boys Track

Athlete(s) to Watch: Senior **Logan Young** in the Long Jump, High Jump and Hurdles and **Aaron Fry** in the 100 meter dash.

Goals: Head Coach **Josiah Parker** said, "I am going to try to get two to three good athletes in every event." Coach Parker is also looking for leadership from all his seniors.

What's New: "We have a solid group of freshmen, and our distance group is going to continue to improve."

Baseball

Athlete(s) to Watch: Seniors infielder/pitcher **Brad Benbow**, infielder/pitcher **Caleb Miller**, outfielder/pitcher **Parker Holsten** and infielder/pitcher **Ethan Eichhorn**.

Goals: Coach **Terry Summers** said, "Our goals will be standard goals like winning conference, winning county, and winning in the tournament. Also, I feel it is important to get better every day, and the other goals will become more attainable."

Biggest Competition: "Our conference is very good. There are no weak teams. So, half of our games will be a challenge."

Leaders: Our seniors.

What's New: Our new uniforms.



Kelsi Fullenkamp clears bar in high jump last spring.

Girls Track

Athletes to Watch: Juniors **Kelsi Fullenkamp, Irene McQueary, Heather Hague** and **Ashley Rawls** and sophomore **Alicia Farmer**.

Goals: Head Coach **Elizabeth Honegger** said, "The county track meet. Last season was the first time in 17 years that we did not win it, so a goal of ours will be to get back to the top of the County."

What's New: "I am in my first season as the head coach of the girls track team, so that in itself is new. We have new assistant coaches, also."

Privacy: A Growing Concern

Christina Hurst
Editor-in-Chief

Privacy in School

With over 875 students, 59 teachers and 42 staff members navigating the halls throughout the day, there are at least 976 reasons for the school to be kept safe.

But in trying to keep everyone safe, is a certain extent of privacy being invaded?

Delta High School has 34 surveillance cameras that run 24 hours a day.

Access to Delta's video footage is a privilege held by only the three principals and the school security officer. There is no audio recorded. Parents are not allowed access to this footage unless extreme circumstances are present.

"I would prefer not to show parents," Assistant Principal Mr. Tom Johns said. He feels that allowing parents to view video would be encroaching onto other students' privacy.

In the case of a lawsuit being filed over an incident that took place on school property, the courts may subpoena any footage from the school's archive.

In addition to video footage access, administration possesses the right to search students, their possessions, their locker and/or their vehicle if given reasonable suspicion.

An issue that had increasingly been getting attention is the right by school administrators to use information from MySpace and Facebook to discipline students.

Privacy vs. Safety

All these safety measures may seem a little overbearing, but is there a legitimate reason to be concerned?

According to the 2007 Indiana Youth Risk Behavior Survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), approximately 6.9 percent of Indiana students carried a weapon on school property one or more times in the 30 days prior to the survey. If

this statistic remains accurate for Delta, close to 60 students had carried a weapon on school property.

Computer teacher Mr. Joe Lacey was unperturbed upon hearing this statistic.

"I'm not surprised that those are the numbers statewide, but I think they are probably a little lower in our school," Lacey said.

"Sixty students out of 800 is really not a lot," said senior Abby Alexander, "but it's still something we should be worried about."

School security officer Mr. Mark Berry feels that Delta's reputation as a higher class school puts it above these statistics.

"We're different here," said Mr. Berry.

See page 34 for the rest of the story.

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Consolidation, New Facilities and Less Drugs Keep Delta Fresh

It's super loud, as if the whole school is talking instead of working, but in reality, it's the complete opposite. The new Delta High School building opened in 1974, seven years after three

high schools consolidated to form DHS. DeSoto, Eaton, and Royerton high schools were later joined by Albany High School in the creation of the new school for all students to attend.

When Delta first came together it had over 1,000 students attending. As the years have gone by the school has settled down to about 880 students. Attendance isn't the only thing that has changed. An open concept classroom is a student-centered classroom design format popular in the United States in the 1970s. In its most extreme form, entire schools were built without walls, which made teaching loud and disruptive in worst case scenarios. Delta used to be open concept. There were no walls closing off one class from another. It soon became a problem with all the distractions, so it was turned into a closed concept school which is what the school institutes today. The reason for changing into a closed concept is that the noise level was very hard to handle.

"Students would flip pennies and paper wads over the walls," said veteran teacher Mr. Joe Scott.

Another big change has been the decrease in drug use at DHS. Counselor Mr. Tim Brannock said that 1994-1998 Principal Mr. Ken Allen made the biggest effort to get drugs out of DHS.

"The administration has worked very hard to keep drugs out of the school," Mr.

Brannock said. With all this help, there has been a difference in drug use at DHS.

There has been some remodeling done as well. Enclosed staircases from the outside have been added on. There have been new things always coming and going such as the school has gotten new football, soccer and softball fields. The school has also replaced the floor in the main gym, its bleachers were replaced and the pool was remodeled and repainted due to a leak about five years ago. An auxiliary gym was added in the early 1990s and artificial turf was added to the stadium in 2009.

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Privacy in Public Column

The internet is a technology that pushes the borderline on privacy invasion. Such websites as www.msn.whitepages.com can take a name and provide an address, phone number and even an age to the person you are searching.

Just as a little experiment, I typed in my grandmother's first and last name. I was then given all of the above mentioned information, plus the name of all of her neighbors and all of their information.

This leaves me fairly concerned. From here someone could easily go to Google Earth and get pictures of her house as well. I typed the address into Google Earth, and from there the application was so kind as to show me her house and then offer me driving directions to it.

How can such easily accessible information allow us to be protected?

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We know the movies of today: Swashbuckling pirates, action packed superheroes, impressive animation and even those heartfelt tearjerkers that we watch again and again with a box of tissues by our side. The films not only classify what is meant to be a modern classic- they define a culture. Hollywood has evolved from the classic acting of Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant to the versatile styles of Johnny Depp, Meryl Streep and Will Ferrell. Here's the top ten results based on your votes for the best movies released within the last decade.



MOVIE WINNERS

- 1- The Hangover- 35 votes
- 2- The Dark Knight- 21 votes
- 3- Transformers- 20 votes
- 4- Avatar- 15 votes
- 5- Remember the Titans- 14 votes
- 6- Juno/Harry Potter/ The Notebook- 13 votes
- 7- I Am Legend- 12 votes
- 8- Gladiator- 11 votes
- 9- Pirates of the Caribbean- 10 votes
- 10- Elf/ 300/ A Walk to Remember- 8 votes



Favorite Quotes

"Why so serious?"
-*The Dark Knight*

"You're not Santa. You smell like
beef and cheese!"
- *Elf*

"I told you not to fall in love with
me."
-*A Walk to Remember*

"It's not a man purse, it's a
satchel...Indiana Jones wears one."
-*The Hangover*

"That's why her hair is so big. It's
full of secrets!"
-*Mean Girls*

The Critics

"Elf is my life story."
-Jessica Smith, Senior

"[The] Princess and the Frog was a
kid's movie, yes, but it was cute. It was
also a good movie for the return of
Disney's 2D animation."
-Rachel Scott, Junior

On Avatar: "I was in awe...it made
me appreciate my culture and want
to get in touch with my roots. Not
to mention I now want a nine foot
tall girlfriend."
-Jacob Opel, Senior

The Delta Decade

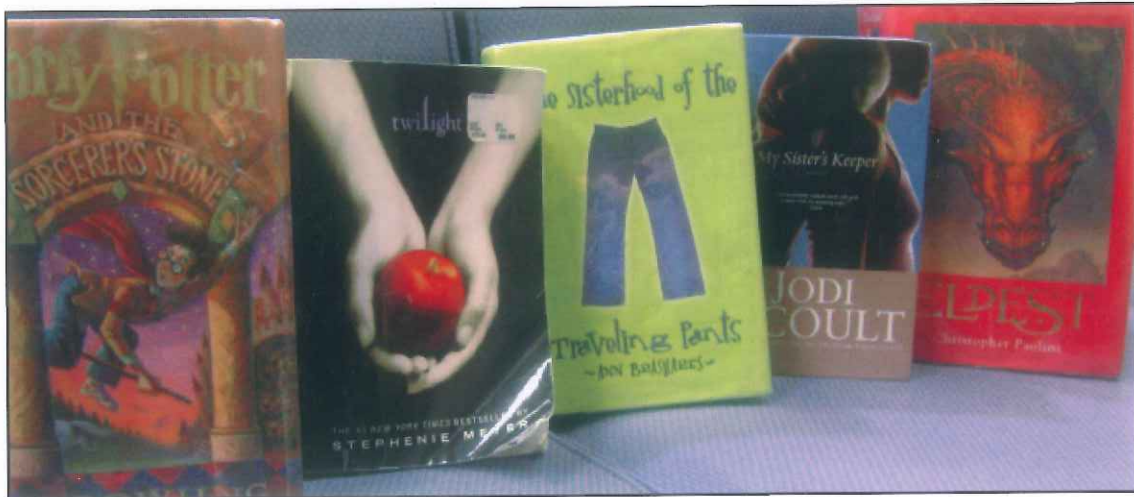
Over 200 years ago Jane Austin wrote Pride and Prejudice, a classic memorable representation of society and manners of 19th century England. Little did she know that two centuries later, her beloved classic would turn morbid with a spoof of the novel, Pride and Prejudice and Zombies, where the English fight off wards of the undead (while still maintaining their sensible gentility, of course). The taste of books has definitely changed from the classic literature we read of in English class, to contemporary classics that have shocked, delighted and inspired the modern readers of today. Here's the results of the top ten books, released within the last decade, that you voted for.

BOOK WINNERS

- 1- Harry Potter- 31 votes
- 2- Twilight- 30 votes
- 3- The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants- 13 votes
- 4- The Notebook- 11 votes
- 5- Eragon- 10 votes

Book Winners

- 6- My Sister's Keeper- 9 votes
- 7- Shack/ Ugliest- 8 votes
- 8- The Da Vinci Code- 7 votes
- 9- The Time Traveler's Wife/
The Lovely Bones/ The Host- 6 votes
- 10- Bud, Not Buddy- 5 votes



Literary Corner

"Do not pity the dead Harry- pity those who live without love."

*-Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows
by J.K. Rowling*

"Heart. Blood. Death."

-Inkheart by Cornelia Funke

"Do you think the world will end in fire or ice?"

"Neither. I believe it shall end in darkness."

-The Dark Tower by Stephen King

Past Reviews

"I am still awaiting my letter from Hogwarts. Owl Post has a difficult time crossing the Atlantic, after all."

-Lexi Cocco, Junior

"I really like the Inkheart series because the storyline with all things that happen are really well planned."

-Anna Schonnebech, Senior

"It's Stephen King. Do you need another reason?"

-Nick Palumbo, Junior