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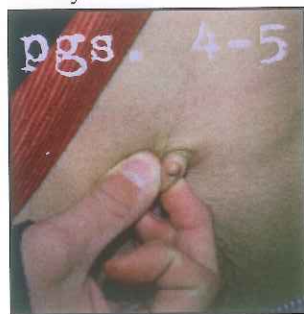
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Rise and shine, it's time for the bus

Emily Pittenger ❖ Feature Writer

The first student from Delta High School gets on the school bus at 6:20 a.m., nearly an hour and a half before school begins. Julia Largent, senior, gets on her bus at 6:40 a.m.

She is one of the approximately 184 juniors and seniors who ride the bus on a daily basis either in the morning, afternoon, or both. The number can vary depending on the time of year for extracurricular activities, according to

Mrs. Kim Kemper, transportation director at the Delaware Community Schools Transportation Center.

"I honestly hate it," Largent said. "I only ride in the mornings, and I hitch rides home after school."

Largent added: "As a senior, I don't have my license. If I had my license I wouldn't have a car, so I would still be riding the bus."

Largent said she listens to music or tries to sleep to make the time go by more quickly while on the bus ride. She said she also listens to the "interesting" conversations of the other students, one of those students being David Freeman, junior.

"It's fun (riding the bus)," Freeman said. "I get to do whatever I want, pretty much. All the middle school kids idolize me, so it'll be interesting to see how they turn out in the future."

Freeman said he rides the bus instead of driving his car because of the rising cost of gasoline. He said he also doesn't drive to school because his



Students board the bus after school on a rainy afternoon.
Photo by Ashley Pierce.

car is a station wagon.

Teddy Dawson, freshman, gets on the bus a little later than Largent. He climbs aboard at 7:00 a.m. He said that being a freshman on the bus "really isn't any different than being a middle school student, except I sit further back than in middle school because there's less people (in high school)."

Largent, Freeman and Dawson all agree that there are not many rules while on the bus. Students must stay in their seats while the bus is moving, and they are allowed to have food as long as the trash gets picked up.

"Our bus driver doesn't really scold us as much as he does the middle school students," said Largent.

Dawson and Freeman get off the bus in the afternoon "around 3:40." They get home at least a half hour before the last person from the high school does. The last person to be dropped off at home is no later than 4:15 p.m., Kim Kemper said.



"If I had my license I wouldn't have a car, so I would still be riding the bus."

-- Julia Largent

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STUPID HUMAN TRICKS

Some students and faculty can do amazing things with their bodies. They may not win trophies for their talents, but they'll win your attention with the abilities they possess.

Student stories by Katie VanHooser Teacher stories by Megan Holbrook
Photos by Andres Garcia, Jeff Dobbs and Nick Colton

Justin Purvis, freshman, is living proof that some things deemed impossible are not. Purvis can successfully lick his elbow without breaking a sweat. He realized he could lick his elbow while resting in class one day with his head propped against his arm. Proving the myth wrong about it being physically impossible to lick your elbow, he says, "I encourage everyone to try a stupid human trick."



JUSTIN PURVIS / lick elbow



JACOB CORDER / belly button

Jacob Corder, sophomore, has a quality about himself many may not know. Corder can pull his belly button about an inch out. He has been able to do it for as long as he can remember, but doesn't practice it. "If I do it too much it hurts." Corder recalls a time he got in trouble. "A teacher yelled at me one time because she thought it was gross," he said.

DAVID MORTON / double-jointed

David Morton, sophomore, is not just your normal double-jointed person. He can lock his hands behind his back, then lift the locked arms over his head, without breaking his arms apart. In the fifth grade he was hanging from a tree doing flips and he realized he was double-jointed. He thought he would try the same concept on the ground and it worked. Ever since then, Morton has been doing double-jointed actions with his hands whenever people want to see something weird.





MR. FORD CLARK / nasal cavity

Mr. Ford Clark, speech/mass media teacher, had surgery five to six years ago on his nose. This surgery enlarged his nasal cavity.

One day Clark decided to see just how far he could stick his finger up his nose. He can make it to the second knuckle.

"I am not embarrassed by it [this talent] at all; actually I am very proud of it," he said. Clark says he doesn't think the staff knows about it, but he's not ashamed to tell them.

"My family is as grossed out as everyone else is," said Clark.

MR. TOM DEVINE / pec dancer

Mr. Tom Devine, physical education teacher, was always watching *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson* as a freshman in high school. One day, Mr.

Olympian was on, and he started moving his pecs, pectoral muscles or chest muscles.

"Ever since I saw that show I have been working on it," said Mr. Devine.

Eventually, Devine became better and better at it, and began to do it to music. Now, when the music comes on sometimes Devine does not even mean to and he starts dancing to the music with his pecs.

When Devine is driving in the car with his family he might just subconsciously start moving his pecs. He sometimes does it when he is nervous as the nervous energy causes him to do it because he is so used to doing it.



MRS. MARY OPEL / donald duck voice

Mrs. Mary Opel, instructional aide, can change her voice to sound like Donald Duck. Opel's dad frequently performed this trick when she was growing up. Opel was inspired to learn this; she started practicing this talent by listening and watching her dad and mimicking him.

When in the vehicle with her father, they would do trivia games, practicing such skills as math and spelling and other subjects, too. If they got a question correct, her father might congratulate her with a "good job" while talking like Donald Duck.

When Opel's children were little she would read stories to them in the "Donald Duck voice."

Opel says she isn't embarrassed by this talent, but when people start laughing because of it she gets tickled and can't talk like that when she's laughing.

Opel's family thinks it's funny and they enjoy it; sometimes she says they get a little embarrassed but it was fun when they were little.

Jake Opel, freshman, says, "My mom's talent is very comical at times. I have tried before, but it always sounds like Donald Duck is dying."

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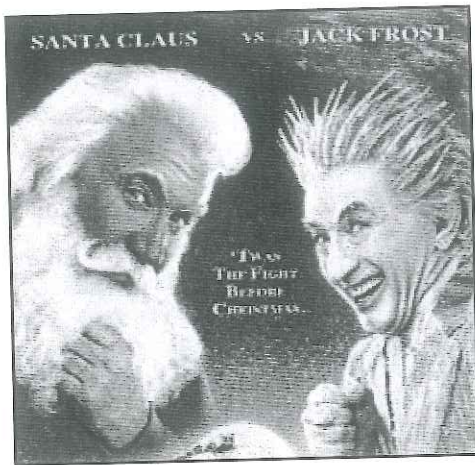
Sights and Sounds

Reviews of the latest in movies, music, and literature

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"The Santa Clause 3"
3 1/2 out of 5

review by Ashley McClure

"The Santa Clause 3" is a must see for Christmas lovers. Tim Allen returns as Santa Clause in the last chapter of fun and excitement. Santa Clause has many obstacles to overcome in this conclusion including Jack Frost, the in-laws, and a new baby on the way. Jack Frost finds that no one knows that he is considered a legendary character like Father Time and Mother Nature. He then learns of the escape clause and decides he would like to be Santa. At the same time of this event Mrs. Clause is pregnant and misses her parents. The elves are then sent to make the North Pole look like Canada. Although this movie is not better than the first and second film it still has great surprises. The workshop looks very different and has more technology. The original workshop in the first is the most magnificent and fun because it was original and the elves did most of the world. Also there are few scenes out of the North Pole. All characters return except the "First Elf" Bernard. This movie is much better than the Christmas film "Christmas with the Kranks," which also starred Tim Allen. "Christmas with the Kranks" had no conclusion and left you wondering. If you love Christmas movies you will love "Santa Clause 3"

The Prize Fighter Inferno - "My Brother's Blood Machine"

5 out of 5

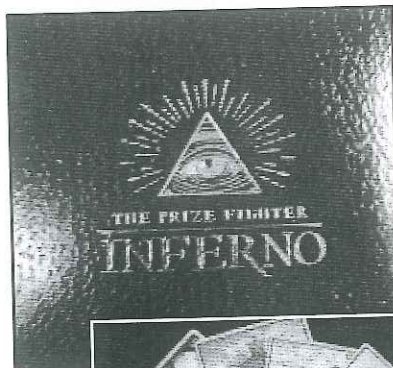
review by Brad Gilliom

Seven years is quite a long time for making a record, however *My Brother's Blood Machine* by The Prize Fighter Inferno was worth the wait.

The Prize Fighter Inferno is a side-project of Coheed & Cambria front man Claudio Sanchez, who wrote, recorded and mixed the album by himself (with the exception of a lap steel guitar track and some hand claps). The Prize Fighter Inferno is a step in another direction musically for Sanchez, instead of the pretentious prog rock of Coheed & Cambria.

My Brother's Blood Machine is acoustic, folk rock mixed with electronica. Originality is one of this album's key features. The style changes from track to track, the CD case is textured and looks like leather, and the tarot card lyric book is unique, also.

My Brother's Blood Machine, however abstract, is an amazing piece of work that truly showcases the musicianship of Sanchez. This album is worth the \$13 price tag.



Prince - "3121" 4 1/2 out of 5



review by Matt Long

A blend of funk, jazz, Latin, pop, and more modernized vocals and instrumentation, Prince's *3121* returns his best known albums, *1999* and *Purple Rain*. Though Prince has a more spiritual sense to his music than songs "I Want to Be Your Lover" and "1999," the sex symbol still maintains a giddy sense of fun and partying in his latest album.

The opening track, "3121," grabs the listener at once with the percussion setting a beat. Being Prince, one isn't quite sure what to expect. A slap of a bass slaps one on the face, and though there may be a momentary need to resist and wonder what disaster of an album one has bought, the listener can't resist. The song sets the surreal background, easily the sequel to The Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

Prince spices the mood with "Te Amo Corazón," blending a jazzy beat with Latino-style. "Black Sweat" satisfies the need for a pop song, a perfect example of Prince's ability to revolutionize his artwork, not unlike David Bowie's secret to staying in fame.

"Incense and Candles" blends vocals in an addictive, almost foreboding manner, while "Love" is enlightening, uplifting, and inspirational, throwing the listener onto the dance floor and forcing her or him to dance. The slow, velvet swing of "Satisfied" adds horns into the mix, and though it fits with the mood of *3121* it could have been omitted from production.

Ripping the listener away from swing is "Fury," an essential reminder that Prince is still very much capable of the style that put him on the charts. "The Word" continues the lively mood, a swirl of hip-hop and funk, while "Beautiful, Loved, and Blessed" is surely a blockbuster, a duet with Tamar (who released a solo album under the same title). "The Dance" is a slow-tempo song with traces of Latino-style with cutting vocals similar to the ever-famous "Purple Rain."

Wrapping up the album is "Get on the Boat," full of funk and undeniable liveliness. And with a price of \$12.99, *3121* is a must-add to the list of 2006 albums. A pop icon and solo artist, Prince proves that *masterpiece* is certainly not out of his vocabulary. And to give more support to his artistic ability, he has recently agreed to play regularly at 3121, a club in Las Vegas.

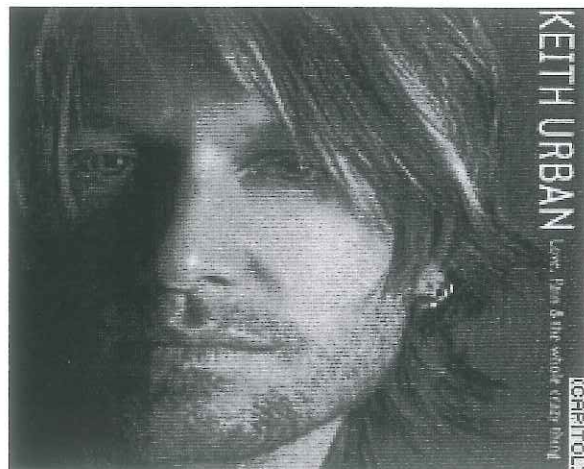
review by Ashley McClure

Keith Urban's fourth solo album "Love, Pain & the Whole Crazy Thing" has a reflection on the romance, troubles, and drama in Urban's personal life. The hit single "Once in a Lifetime" is clearly about his June marriage and future with wife Nicole Kidman. Urban's new album has a pop country feel in most of his songs. Brooks and Dunn's Ronnie Dunn brings the twang into the song "Raise the Barn". Other songs include "Won't Let You Down" and "Stupid Boy". These are ironic songs because of Urban's admittance into alcohol rehab recently.

The publicity has done well for Urban. "Once in a Lifetime" made chart history debuting at #17 on the Billboard Hot Country Song Chart. It marked the highest debuting song in 62 years. Urban said he wrote the song "Stupid Boy" to show "how men foolishly break the hearts of the woman they love".

"I have spent most of my life torn between wanting to be a good husband and a good partner, and wanting to apply myself fully to my career," he says. "And not always knowing how to go about doing the two of those things simultaneously." He also said that this album was dedicated to Kidman because of all the troubles he has put her through.

"Love, Pain & the Whole Crazy Thing" is Urban's best album yet. From his self-titled album with



Keith Urban - "Love, Pain, and the Whole Crazy Thing" 4 out of 5

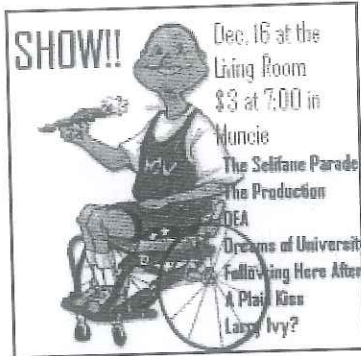
songs such as "Everything" and "Where the Black Top Ends" to this album, Urban has come a long way. Country lovers will enjoy and learn many things about Keith Urban. You can go buy your own copy today at Wal-Mart for \$9.72.

Live and for Your Entertainment

Brad Gilliom ❖ Feature Writer

Live and for Your Entertainment is back to show you what major concerts are coming up in the next month at a venue near you.

My pick of the month will be at The Living Room in downtown Muncie on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. This concert features all local artists such as The Selifane Parade, Our Endless Addiction, The Production, and many others. Cover charges have not been announced, but flyers are throughout the school.



At The Underground at The Harrison Center for the Arts, on Dec. 20 in Indianapolis, The Devil Wears Prada, The Human Abstract, Chasing Victory, and Lovehatehero will be playing. This concert is not worth the \$10. Only go if you are a huge fan of these bands. However, this is not really that good of a show.

On Dec 11, at the Downtown Records at 6 p.m., Haste The Day, Calico System, Heavy Heavy Low Low, and Flee The Scene will be playing. This is definitely a concert worth seeing; these bands have worked constantly building a name for themselves, and it shows by their live show. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door.

In the Crowd

with

Jerrick T. Adams at Bob Dylan

Q. Where and when did you see Bob Dylan?

A. September 5, Fort Wayne, IN; Allen County War Memorial coliseum.

Q. Could you describe the crowd's reaction?

A. Fairly subdued until Dylan emerged, at which point the crowd went absolutely wild.

Q. Did you get any merchandise from the concert? If so what?

A. One poster and a program.

Q. Do you have any interesting stories of things that happened at the concert? If so what are they?

A. A continuous drizzle soured all three opening acts, and I was very tempted to simply leave, but Jessie [Adams' girlfriend] wouldn't have it. So we stayed. As soon as Dylan took the stage, the rain ceased and the night grew still. Suddenly, that tremendous explosion of sound - and Dylan commanded all for the rest of the night.

Q. What was your mood leaving the concert?

A. Ecstatic. He [Dylan] proved that he might be greater now than he ever has been.

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The Year After

Hillary Bradburn ❖ Copy Editor

Science teacher Mr. Lance Brand won the \$25,000 for Milken Family Foundation National Education Award last year, but he won't be seen on MTV's show *Cribs* anytime soon.

"Honestly, my life really isn't that different than it was a year ago," said Brand.

His money wasn't spent on luxuries such as expensive vacations or fancy cars, but on other, less extravagant things. A sum of about \$7,000 will be taken from taxes. Some of the money he gave to his church. Most of the money was placed into his children's college fund, and some was put into his wife's retirement savings. He and his wife will be able to retire earlier now. The only material object he

bought was a kayak for him and his family.

"Sorry, no red Mustangs or anything thrilling, but it will help my kids and me to hopefully have a better future down the road. ... These things will hopefully have a lasting impact, and anything that I could buy would quickly fade in importance and value,"



Mr. Lance Brand

said Brand.

Brand has seen some change in his life since then. The award has been able to connect him with several other educators throughout the United States. He is setting up a curriculum project that "incorporates service learning overseas with a teacher at the Indy's Children's Museum," Brand said. He also is doing a series of Biotechnology workshops with another Indianapolis teacher. The award has also helped him get connections with companies to help fund projects for the classroom, workshops and summer camps.

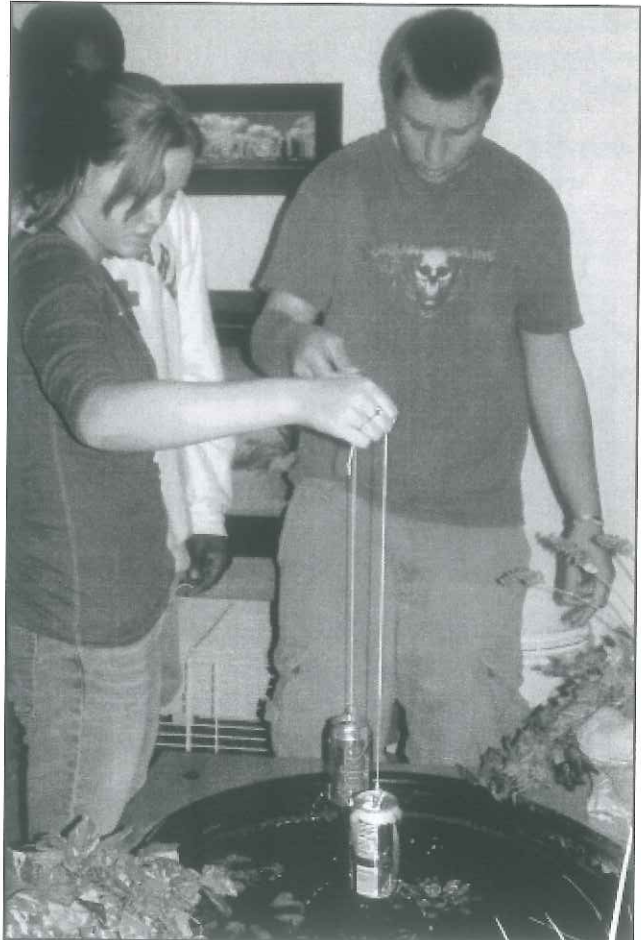
Brand also said he has seen some change in himself since he won the award. Now he has more confidence in his teaching.

"Whether people want to admit it or not we all have our insecurities, but the Milken Award has definitely made me more confident about my abilities as a teacher," said Brand. Other than that, however, he hasn't changed much.

"I'm still the same person," said Brand. Now, he is more encouraged to try harder and work on more new ideas.

He is also trying to get his doctorate in biology

Matt Medaris, Kristeena Murphy, and Derek Batten take part in an experiment during Mr. Brand's class.



and science education.

"This may open up some doors in the future, and I would like to someday teach at the college level and instruct other future science teachers how to teach science or teach some lower level science courses at the college level," said Brand.

Those who fear that Brand will be leaving soon should rest easy. He plans to stay at Delta for at least another seven or eight years. He said that Delta is a great place.

"I love teaching and the energy of the students around me," he said. "I love learning new things, and student questions that I receive every day provide the fuel to keep this self-learning process going. We'll never know it all, but it's great when you can figure something out in your mind and teach someone else."

In the end, \$25,000 has not made much of a difference. One year later, there are no pricey cars or extravagant vacations, but Brand is still the Mr. Brand that Delta has always known.

Sometimes I feel I've got to
 Run away I've got to
 Get away
 From the pain that you drive into
 the heart of me
 The love we share
 Seems to go nowhere
 And I've lost my light
 For I toss and turn I can't sleep at
 night

~ Soft Cell



**nick
 colton**

**Many students have
 had panic attacks.
 Here's what it feels like
 to experience one.**

I believe I was about 13 the first time I had one. I just thought I was sick with the one-day flu that everybody gets once in a while, no big deal, until two months ago and BAM!, I got hit with a huge attack that put me out of school. At that point I knew I needed to get help. I went to my doctor and he gave me some anti-depressants to reduce the attacks and they did somewhat.

One out of 60 normally healthy people in the United States will have a panic attack at one time in their life, according to www.wikipedia.com, and yet the disorder has one of the lowest rates of people seeking help.

I do not know what has triggered these attacks, but I know they started at about the same time I started to attend Delta. I was told that the more I hold back my emotions the more I would have attacks. But when I opened up and expressed my true feelings I started to receive hatred from people around me. Can there be a balance where I can release enough emotions to keep from having attacks without receiving hatred from the surrounding community?

The symptoms of a panic attack include racing heartbeat, fast and heavy breathing, fear that is almost paralyzing, nervousness, shaking, stress, feelings of dread, trembling, shaking, sweating, choking, chest pains, being frightened and afraid, hot flashes or sudden chills, tingling in fingers and toes, and the worst, fear of going crazy or feeling like you are about to die. A usual attack will last about 10 minutes although worse ones are known to have several episodes where the symptoms go in and out every few minutes and only end after physical exhaustion and sleep.

I want you to know the reason I am writing this now. At this exact moment as I am typing I am having the worst attack I have ever had. My chest is hurting like my heart is going to explode, my hands feel nonexistent, and I feel like passing out and not waking up. Honestly, I am very scared right now.

Why has this problem arisen now instead of earlier in my life? I have found that holding back strong emotions could cause a panic attack. I started to think about what I did to get rid of my feelings before I saw my doctor. I drank. I tried to drink away my pain and misery. I was at the point that I would do anything to escape the pain I had stored inside me.

These feelings built up inside of me and I knew I would eventually snap. My closet door is an example of what happens when I snap. I just woke up one day and started to hit it. I wanted all my pain that I had stored away gone. I wanted the panic attacks to stop and I wanted to be happy for once in a very long time.

At points I feel like there is no hope, but I have found there is. My closest friends and my girlfriend have gotten me through. I have found that there are medications that will help, I also have been told that a counselor could help release the built-up tension. I also found that the best thing you can do during an attack at school is lay down and be calm.



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French Connection

Adam Vaughn ❖ Feature Writer

"Bienvenue a Paris! (Welcome to Paris!)" will soon be a phrase heard by many in French III and IV students in their upcoming trip to Paris, France.

The school board recently approved the class trip to Paris, France, with 18 students, Mrs. Lisa



Mrs. Lisa Ferguson

Ferguson, French teacher, her husband Dave, and Mr. Gregory Hinshaw, principal expected to go. This is the first time overseas trips have been approved since the September 11th attacks in 2001.

The money for the trip will be raised in several ways. Other than the students paying, there was a fundraiser, the "Run to Paris," on Oct 26 and 27. The runners were sponsored by local businesses and by anyone who could contribute.

The trip will be a five-day event. Four will be guided, and one will be free for the students to sightsee as they please. The tours will include several important places in Paris, such as the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

"It's always been a dream of mine to visit Paris," said Kevin McPhearson, senior, "but I've never had the chance before now." McPhearson said he is most looking forward to visiting medieval museums on his own time and the Eiffel Tower on the tour. He thinks he'll have enough time to do everything he wants to do.

Aaron Gordon, senior, is looking forward to the cathedrals and the Louvre. "I'm both excited and surprised by the school board's decision. I'm excited to go to Paris, though it's good we get to go anywhere. I'd be happy with Versailles." He plans to spend his free day at the Louvre. Both Gordon and McPhearson said they still need to learn more French phrases before they're ready to go.

Mrs. Lisa Ferguson, French teacher, said she is "extremely pleased" with the school board's decision.

"It's never a small decision, but this is a good time to reinstate travel," she said. "Students now are more aware of the world than generations before, and this is a good generation to begin travel with again." She attributes this world awareness to the 9/11



Libby Walker, Erica Roberts, Missy Brown, Kim Fick and Madame Ferguson participate in the French Walk fundraiser.

terrorist attacks and global news media. She said, "The students have had a lot of exposure to the culture in my class, so they'll fit in well. This will be a good opportunity for the students to convey the language and become immersed in the culture."

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Randomosity

Every student has an interesting story to tell. Each issue of the Eagle's Eye will feature a student picked at random who usually wouldn't be covered in the magazine.

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with

Destiny Delfin



Destiny Delfin exchanges money with a customer.

Destiny Delfin arranges pizzas at Pizza de Roma.



An oven door opens and the smell of baked dough wafts out. The pizza is set on a rack while the employee sits back and waits to greet customers. Destiny Delfin, sophomore, repeats this scene often at her job as a pizza girl at Pizza de Roma. Her parents own the business, one of few eateries in the mall.

Delfin makes \$6.50 an hour and works 25 hours per week. She works every day except Friday and Sunday. Her job includes many responsibilities such as working the register, cleaning and making the pizzas. The only aspect of her job Delfin doesn't like is the rude people she sometimes encounters.

"It's always fun to make the pizzas, though," said Delfin with a laugh.

Delfin used to spend her paycheck. Now, she saves her money so she can buy a car, more specifically a pick-up truck.

"I'll buy any kind, as long as it runs," said Delfin.

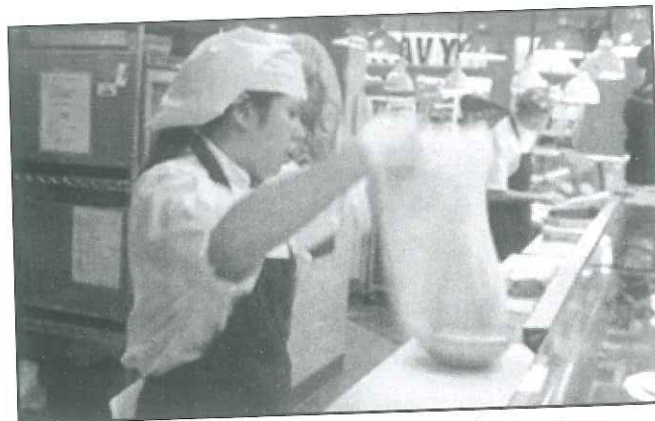
Her savings is going to help her take a trip to see her sister, Abril, in South Carolina. So far, Delfin has about \$400 saved. Her sister is going to buy her plane ticket so Delfin only needs \$300 more she estimated.

Apart from her job, Delfin enjoys drawing, hanging out with her friends and relaxing. After school and homework, there isn't much time left for anything else besides relaxing and watching TV. She enjoys watching the Last Air Bender and Family Guy.

Delfin said she loves listening to and playing music. She plays bass, but is currently not in a band. Some of her favorite bands include Santana, Jimi Hendrix and Pink Floyd. She has two guitars, a Fender and a custom guitar given to her from an old friend of her dad's.

Besides playing bass, another unique thing about Delfin is her first name. Delfin said her mother got it from a friend but she likes to say her mother actually got it from a billboard she drove by every morning on the way to work.

Delfin inherited her heritage from her family too. Delfin is Hispanic and celebrates an unusual tradition at Christmas. Instead of opening the presents in the morning, her family opens them at night. They believe in the Three Wise Men instead of Santa Claus. Her family doesn't celebrate Cinco de Mayo, though. Junior John Naffziger calls her "Mexitalian" because of her heritage.



Destiny Delfin flips dough to make a pizza for a customer.

You and me will all go down in history with a sad statue of liberty and a generation that didn't agree

System of a Down



**David
Kaehr**


Advice to Christians who are looking to save me: Save your breath.

I've enjoyed the music of Metallica and other metal bands for quite some time. There was never an opposing force that told me what I could or could not listen to. That was of course before that fateful day in the parking lot, when I was as awestruck like never before. As I was waiting for the buses to move through the north end of the parking lot, I turned on the radio in my car to 103.3, and Metallica was playing. Out of nowhere, a fellow student I had never seen before came up to my rolled down window. "Is that Metallica?" he said. I replied with a somewhat estranged yes, as I had never seen the person before. Upon my words, he looked at me aghast and said, "You're going to Hell, man." As he walked off, I could only do a few things. One of those was, of course, to laugh at his obvious intellectual constipation, but I also wondered how it became morally wrong to listen to a particular type of music.

Before I get mobbed, I will say that I have absolutely nothing against Christians or the Christian faith. However, I take offense to the "moral obligation" that the modern Christian doctrine takes upon itself and its members to dole out upon the general populace. I wouldn't mind it so much if it wasn't mainly filled with "Why don't you believe in this?" However when I try to explain why I don't believe in it, generally the discussion goes back to their original point of me burning in the fiery pits for eternity.

I suppose this would bring me to the question of why did they ask for my opinion in the first place if they didn't actually care about saving me? Often my reply to the outcries of condemnation is, "You're a Christian, trying to get me to join you in believing your faith. Forgive me, but if you want me to join you, sending me to Hell kind of defeats you before you've even started, hasn't it?" I suppose my real question is what did I do to offend so much? To my knowledge, all I did was listen to some music that I enjoy.

Wouldn't it make more sense to talk to me, understand my point of view, and then explain yours in a clear and concise way, instead of telling me without much flair that I'm going to burn? Really, all that condemnation just leads me to question their motives, their compassion, and their faith. If you love me, feed my sheep. As it turns out, the Bible says that, too, in John 21:15-19.



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Safe at School

Jeff Dobbs & Matt Long ❖ Feature Writers

With one security guard and teachers "watching out," is the administration taking as many precautions as it could?

Delta's security guard, former Muncie police officer Mark Berry - whose experience includes approximately 30 years as a law enforcement officer - patrols the halls and is present at the high school for 38 hours a week. What Principal Gregory Hinshaw calls an "insurance policy," Berry is the only security guard on school premises, except for sporting events. The video security cameras throughout the school accompany Berry

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in an attempt to secure a safe educational institution. But are the measures taken enough to ensure Delta's security?

"I think the security here is overdone," said David Morton, sophomore. "We don't need as many cameras, and I don't think we should have a security guard. I don't think it helps anything."

Hinshaw offers a different opinion: With Berry and the cameras there has been "less vandalism. It's solved fights and it doesn't hurt," he said.

Public school security is "fundamental to normal growth and development," according to Robert Siciliano, author of *The Safety Minute: 01*, on www.realtysecurity.com. "Teachers can't teach and students cannot learn in a hostile environment." Siciliano also states it is the "responsibility of officials to implement solid security and strategies and practices Staff and students must be included in all ongoing security efforts."

According to Hinshaw, teachers have been assigned to the hallways to "watch out," as well as at the main and east entrances. But how can the entrances remain under surveillance throughout the school day, with the doors unlocked for visitors and students commuting to and from the Muncie Area Career Center and internships?

"Any visitors are expected to come into the front office and sign in," Hinshaw said.

Perhaps an alternative to putting the weight of the building's security onto the honesty of visitors is the use of a metal detector, sold - among other sites - on www.emedco.com for \$2,645.99. A metal detector wand is also sold on emedco.com for \$89.

Though 30 years provides experience in the field of law enforcement, it isn't likely that one man, with the aid of security cameras placed throughout the building, is



Illustration by Derrick Stevenson

able to stop the force of a firearm, be it a 9 mm. or an AK-47.

"A proactive approach to security is the only way to ensure a safe and secure environment," Siciliano stated. "Reactive responses to security are not only ineffective - the damage has been done."

Infiltrating Delta

By Matt Long

The article on school security inspired me to test the ability to walk freely throughout the school. On Thursday, November 16, I roamed the halls - with a pass in case someone should stop me (a precaution not needed, it turned out).

With the pass in my pocket and a notebook in my hand - to give the appearance I was headed to class - I passed three teachers, a custodian, an assistant principal and a school cook during my 20-minute walk. Not once was I questioned regarding my destination, nor was I asked to show a pass. Ten minutes into my walk - after I had easily entered and exited the greenhouse from the outside - I witnessed two other outside doors ajar. A teacher that I had passed earlier who was getting into his car gave me nothing but a friendly wave, which I returned, before pulling open the doors to give me enough space to squeeze my hand in. Though this may seem excusable, I ask this: What if the hand that slipped into the door's opening held a gun?

My wandering the halls was probably blown off by passersby because of my image: a student carrying a notebook, headed to class. Perhaps that was what the two students looked like before they opened fire on students at Columbine High School in Colorado a decade ago. After all, they were high school students wandering the halls ... with guns.

Flashback *with* Jacob and Amanda Dunnuck

Many Delta High School graduates go on to interesting careers. Each issue of the Eagle's Eye helps you catch up with alumni who are leading successful lives.

Ashley Syrek ❖ Feature Writer

You might not think of Delta as the biggest or the greatest school, but even though it's D.H.S., you can still accomplish great things after you leave. For Jacob Dunnuck, a 1989 graduate, and his sister Amanda Dunnuck, a 1993 graduate, nothing would stop them from becoming lawyers.

The Dunnucks both worked to become attorneys and now are associates at Dunnuck & Associates, their father's firm in Muncie.

Working with your brother or sister can sometimes be good and bad. "I can't think of anyone else it would be better to work for," said Jake, referring to working with his father and his sister. "You are very close with your family, and each of you wants to help the other one for the right reasons." But he also said, "The bad part is you never forget she's your sister. So you may argue a little bit more or raise your voice more than you would with someone you worked for that wasn't related to you."

In high school he began to think about being a lawyer, but wasn't quite sure yet. He said, "I liked government and English classes. Those teachers are the ones I felt prepared me the most for higher education."

After high school Jake went to Purdue University, where he made his decision to be a lawyer. "I chose to be a lawyer because I grew up watching my dad do it, and I was always impressed with how often and how many people he was able to help with problems." In college he majored in political science and took a lot of English classes, but the obvious classes were in law school. Jake said, "Everyone has to take certain courses in law school like property, contracts, criminal procedure, or constitutional classes."

He advises anyone who is trying to choose a career to pick an area you are interested in and do an internship in that area. He said, "You should spend a few months job shadowing and interviewing people in that area." Some people might encourage you and some might discourage you, but Jake said, "It's a chance to see the good and the bad, and it would give you a really good idea of what it would be like."

As a lawyer, he said working with his family and being in the courtroom are the best.

"Almost every person who has to go to court

who has a case would rather jump off a cliff than go to court. That's why I like being in the courtroom best," Jake said. "These people really appreciate what you do for them."

Jake typically speaks with his clients on the phone, has appointments with them, goes to court with them, and sometimes even visits them in jail.

"The main benefit is how people need you," he said. "When it comes to legal difficulties, people turn to a lawyer to help them or for advice, and being able to explain things and helping people solve a problem, that's the main benefit."

Even though Amanda and Jake are brother and sister and work together every day, their outlooks on certain things are different. Amanda said, "Working with family is very rewarding, but it does have its up and downs. But I like working with my family because it gives you a sense of loyalty and security that you would not otherwise have."

She graduated from Ball State University in 2000. She said it was at Ball State during her sophomore year when she decided to become a lawyer. "I remember at first I wanted to be a psychiatrist, but law school was quicker, and I would get into the field a lot sooner if I was a lawyer," she said.

After graduating from Ball State, Amanda knew she had to go to law school for three years. She went to the University of Dayton to study law and graduated from there in 2003. "From what I remember Delta prepared me well for college," she said.

She advises anyone trying to choose a career to not look at the advantages, but to look at the down side of it, "and if you can deal with the down side then it is a potential career."

She must have been able to handle the down side, because she works as a lawyer every day and says she enjoys it. "I have always wanted to help people through their problems, and law was an easy choice because of my familiarity with the profession," she said. "I deal with all kinds of problems and everyone is unique."

Amanda and Jake Dunnuck graduated from Delta with plans of a great future, so what plans do you have? "You can be anything you set your mind to, and don't let anything hold you back," Jake said.

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Pick Three

These are the top three songs students and teachers would pick to have on their iPod. They are not in any order.

Compiled by Cheyenne Rensch

Jarod Walls 12

World's Greatest/ R Kelly
Amazed/ Lonestar
How to Save a Life/ The Fray

Danielle Davis 10

Black Dahlia/ Hollywood Undead
Flavor of the Week/
American Hi-Fi
Newport Living/ Cute is What We Live For

Jake Opel 9

Pardon Me/ Incubus
Cold/ Crossfade
So Far Away/ Crossfade

Tony Christman 10

Lips of an Angel/ Hinder
Sweet Home Alabama/
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Last Resort/ Papa Roach

Haylee Holland 9

Say Goodbye/ Chris Brown
How to Save a Life/ T1he Fray
I'll Be Missing You/ P Diddy

Monica Mays 9

How to Save a Life/ The Fray
Gallery/ Mario Vacters
Say Goodbye/ Chris Brown

Abby Alexander 9

How to Save a Life/ The Fray
My Love/ Justin Timberlake
Gallery/ Mario Vacters

Justin Purvis 9

Amarillo Sky/ Jason Aldean



iPods: Your own world in just a hard drive

Andres Garcia ❖ Feature Writer

Pods, technological devices that are taking hold on everyday life, help isolate teenagers in their own unknown world where they forget that reality is not inside a hard drive.

This is the opinion of some who are not supportive of iPods. Others disagree.

Teenagers find concentration and calm by listening to their iPods, and that helps them to know what to do for solving problems, said Cody Freeman, freshman.

He agrees that music players like iPods are closing doors for communication.

"I don't like people to talk to me while I am listening," Freeman said. "I just want to be alone."

Perhaps these hard drives are for many young people, a way to express themselves and listen to what they want without worrying about what everybody else thinks, he said.

Reality is the group of feelings that all together make life, but sometimes reality can be boring and make you angry, Cody said, but with an iPod "you just have the feeling that you can escape from reality."

These devices are like mirrors that reflect emotions, because the music is something you can choose and have control, Freeman said. "I am really close to my iPod. It is kind of a friend for me," he said.

I Stand Alone/ Saliva
The Dance/ Garth Brooks

David Morton 10

The Boys Are Back In
Town/ Thin Lizzy
Black Hole Sun/ Sound
Garden
Spoon Man/ Sound Garden

Maranda Mastin 10

Here (in your arms)/ Hello
goodbye
Ride 'Til We Die/ Danity
Kane
Lying is the Most Fun a Girl
Can Have Without Taking
Her Clothes Off/ Panic! At
the Disco

Kaleigh Wesley 10

Say Goodbye/ Chris Brown
My Love/ Justin
Timberlake
Fergalicious/ Fergie

Eli Sheppard 10

Thunder Struck/ AC/DC
Rock Star/ Nickleback
More Than A Feeling/
Boston

Corey Davis 10

What You Know About
That/ T.I.
Kick Push/ Lupe Fiasco
Lips of an Angel/ Hinder

Ethan (Chubs) Christal 11

Love Shack/ B 52's
Stayin' Alive/ Bee gees
Everybody Have Fun
Tonight/ Wang Chung

Jack Bradshaw 12

Get Crunk/ Lil Jon and the
East Side Boys
Sweet Home Alabama/
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Victim/ 18 Visions

Jessica Colton 11

Girl/ Click Five
Promiscuous/ Nelly
Furtado
Yeah/ Usher

Jonathan Cross 11
 Colt 45/Afroman
 Busted/Mr. Biggs
 White and Nerdy/Weird Al
 Yankovic

Faculty

Mrs. Amy Lewman
 Live Like You Were Dying/
 Tim McGraw
 Brown Eyed Girl/ Van
 Morrison
 Dream On/ Aerosmith

Mr. David Reade
 I Wanna Go Home/ Bobby
 Collins
 What a Wonderful World/
 Louis Armstrong
 Lean On Me/ Club Neveau

Mrs. Mary Opel
 The Chain / Fleetwood Mac
 Don't Fear the Reaper /
 Blue Oyster Cult
 Only the Young / Journey

Mrs. Dawn Raleigh
 I'll Cover You / RENT
 Soundtrack
 Jesus Take the Wheel /
 Carrie Underwood
 Close Every Door to Me /
 Joseph

Mr. Brian Brewer
 Butterfly Kisses / Bob
 Carlisle
 Don't Look Back / Boston
 Son of Man / Phil Collins

Mr. Joe Lacey
 Ice Ice Baby / Vanilla Ice
 Black / Pearl Jam
 November Rain / Guns N
 Roses

Mr. Ford Clark
 Calling My Children Home /
 Chanticleer
 Where the Southern Roses
 Grow / GasHouse Gang
 Look for the Bear
 Necessities / Storm Front

On the other hand, isolation can show up in simple aspects such as sports, said Mr. Tim Cleland, boys' and girls' tennis coach. "iPods make it seem like everybody is on their own bus (during trips to matches)," he said.

Some players find concentration by listening to their iPods, the coach said. He said on bus trips "half of the players are listening to their iPods or Mp3 players, which is OK as long as they also are mentally preparing for their match."

"Kids can get lost in their own world," Coach Cleland said, but he also said that it is not a world that disrupts or distracts anybody.

Constantly listening to an iPod is a habit that can be broken, depending on how many benefits could be found by doing this, Cleland said.

iPods are different from Mp3 players, which let you put music inside a hard drive, but also are a web place that allows to purchase music, videos, and

masks; and that makes a difference on market.

There are many brands of Mp3 players, as functional as iPods, and that

is what makes companies develop better devices to compete. Facts such as durability, customer support and quality is what make people buy.

"iPod customer support and durability are not good," junior David Freeman said. "People will be happier if they get something else."

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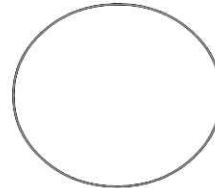
before buying a Mp3 players should be done, instead of buying the most popular one, he said. "I think that someone that really likes iPods, doesn't know much about Mp3 players," he said.

Independence is set by iPods, but also the fact that inappropriate use of them in social events is not something polite, David said.

The devices are these days a big market for companies, a market that is trying to make people as comfortable as possible with their own likes.

"I am really close to my iPod. It is kind of a friend for me."

-Cody Freeman



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contribution, well ya
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what we can.
—The Beatles,

When public education began to catch on in American society in the mid-1800s the schedule was formed around the farming season, a compromise or a bribe (depending on the point of view) to encourage students to attend. But there is an alternative—year-round schooling—that provides a possibility for improved education.

Year-round schooling (YRS) has been debated before—the notion initially receiving attention around the early 1900s—and though there have been some schools that have converted to YRS, the majority of American public schools still follow the farming schedule.

America has shown throughout its history the impetus for a change and improvement often is a drastic event—particularly a tragic one. With the tragedy of Harris and Klebold at Columbine High School came the issue of school security. (I still question which is more tragic—the concept of a school shooting or the need for the event to occur before a change happens.) But what is needed to change the methods of education itself, the foundation of a nation's people?

In spite of what YRS' title suggests, students and teachers attend school approximately the same amount of days as they would in the farming schedule—roughly 180 days. YRS, however, offers more frequent breaks, which, theoretically, will cut down on "burnouts," a benefit to both educational staff as well as students. Typically, school will be in session for two full weeks; at the end of the two weeks will be a four-day break, an accumulation of the weekends. This also allows for more flowing class time and more consistent study.

There are two methods of executing YRS: one-track schedules and multi-track schedules. With a one-track schedule, all students and teachers attend school and vacation simultaneously; in this case, the summer break is typically a month. Multi-track schedules are administered in two basic ways, a two-track schedule and a four-track schedule. With a two-track schedule, students and teachers are divided into two groups. While one track is schooling, the other is vacationing. A four-track schedule allows educational facilities to be in use throughout the entire year—a proposal that can be rather costly in heating and air conditioning.

Perhaps an application of reductionism to the situation could benefit comprehension. Cramming as a

study method is considered to be useless and is, generally, disliked (as is the stress that accompanies a student). Added with the stress is the limit of humans' short-term memory, which allows but five to nine concepts to be stored at one time.

The American public education system, it seems, is but two semesters crammed into a few months, in that students have five days out of a week to absorb whatever information they can, over which they are tested—generally the following week. Add two days of free time (or study/homework time, depending on the individual) and confusion may set in—that is, a lack of clarification of the specifics of an assignment or test, forgotten discussion topics. Should a student be absent for three or four days out of the week, obtaining notes can grow into a crisis situation.

Burnouts are common, especially when the school year nears the end of the second semester, when a considerable percentage of the final grade is based on a single test or project. The summer vacation also seems to create its own problems. At the closing of the year there is stress and excitement, a situation that, more often than not, causes students and teachers to grow distracted. With the commencement of the following year comes the need for weeks to be spent on reviewing. For freshmen and sophomores there is the weight of ISTEP+ testing, and for English and especially math classes nearly the majority of the first nine weeks can be spent on reviewing. Should the teacher not review as much as needed—or not at all—the students can get lost, stressed out, and burned out within the first weeks of the new school year.

Though it has not been proven to completely eliminate these problems, YRS seems to allow a smoother educational experience. The general concept of the scheduling on a day-to-day basis offers more consistency in class time and breaks. The issue of money is a major hindrance in the experimentation and execution of YRS, but is education not a worthy investment? Couldn't the money spent on extra staircases—whose benefit I haven't yet discovered—be directed in a more constructive way (no pun intended)?

The Beatles may have sung "we're doing what we can," but I tend to disagree. The quality and value of education needs to be improved, for a nation of uneducated people sets a scene of inevitable chaos.

Don't Kiss & Tell

Megan Holbrook ❖ Editor

Hand holding is acceptable at DHS but anything past it is not.

Lip smackers be warned. PDAs (public displays of affection) may not be a major issue; however it has been brought to the attention of the administrators. It is becoming a disturbance and a distraction, the administration believes.

The rule as it stands is to disallow "overt public display of affection." According to assistant principal Mr. Scot Croner, hand holding and hugging are acceptable but kissing and groping are crossing the line. The suggested punishment is a detention for the first offense, a Friday night school for the second offense, and three days of ISS for the third offense. For extreme cases other disciplinary options may be used.

"This is a professional environment, and what wouldn't be allowed in the workplace, should not be allowed here," Croner said.

No student has been written up yet, he said.

"If I see it in the hallway I will confront the couple. If this happens again, they will be brought into my office for a warning, and if it still continues a referral will be written," Croner said.

If this becomes a major problem the security cameras could become a possibility, but if it is only a minor problem they would not be used, he said.

"The teachers are my eyes and ears not only with PDAs but with other problems. Most of the teachers handle their own discipline quite well, and if it becomes a big problem it is then turned over to me," Croner said.

Sports events are a little more lenient. If a PDA becomes a distraction it will be addressed, Croner said. Consider yourself warned.



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'He's the Man'

Dargo manages four varsity sports

story and photos by

Josh Dudley ❖ Feature Writer

Mr. Paul Orchard, assistant football coach, gave, junior, Lucas Dargo a Delta football jacket to be passed down to the next manager. It is a regular blue jacket that says Delta Football across the back. It was given to Mr. Orchard from a 1990s Delta football player. Orchard thought it would look better on Lucas.

Orchard and head coach Mr. Grant Zgunda both joke to Lucas about his shorts. Orchard laughs about them being Hawaiian style, but, "They make his legs look great," he added jokingly.

"Dargo wore the shorts one game and we won," Zgunda said, "so he wore them every game. ... He's prepared; you never know when you're going to run into a swimming pool."

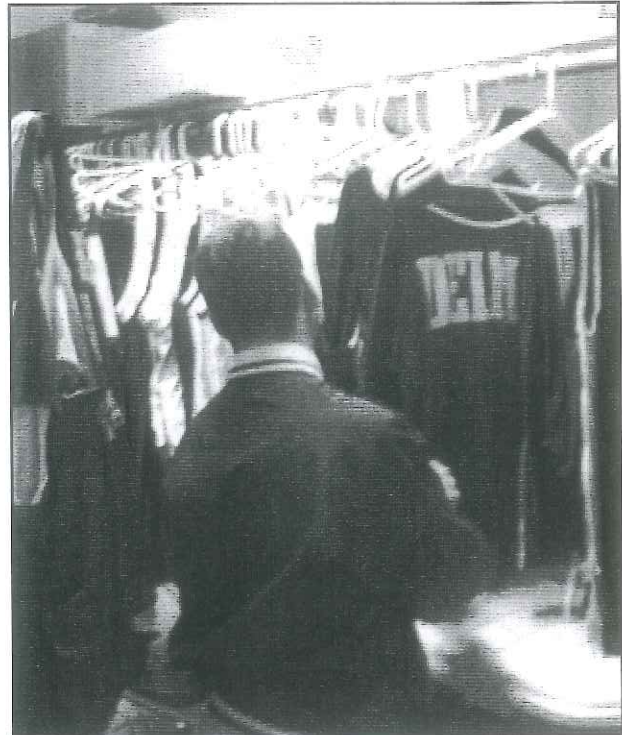
Dargo manages four sports this year: football, boys' basketball, and boys' and girls' soccer. As a freshman he managed basketball. While a sophomore he managed football and basketball.

"He is real intense about doing his job and he helps a lot," Orchard said. "He also takes care of a lot of equipment for the [football players]."

"He does things without being told," Zgunda said. "He goes out of the way to go above and beyond, He does it all. That's why he's the man."

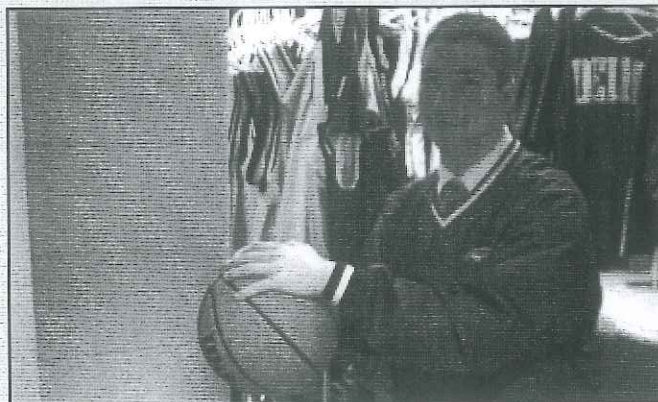
He manages all the teams because he thinks it's fun and enjoyable. His favorite part of managing is "hanging out with the [players] before the games," he said.

Lucas Dargo prepares for the boys' basketball game on Nov. 21.



"He goes out of the way to go above and beyond. He does it all. That's why he's the man."

-- Coach Grant Zgunda, speaking about Lucas Dargo



"I [manage] because if I didn't do it, no one else would do it as well as I do," Dargo said.

He likes to think he's head manager. "I like to take charge of a lot of situations. I feel like I have more experiences."

As manager, Dargo fills up and gets the water to the players. He is always ready to do extra work. "And make sure you have fun," Dargo said. To help him do his job, he uses the Gator. The Gator carries the medical bags, two large jugs of water, and the water bottles.

If he was allowed to manage only one sport,

"It would probably have to be football because they need me the most," Dargo said.

He is planning to go to Ball State and wants to manage the men's basketball team.

Many changes planned for winter sports

Brooke Sacksteder ❖ Sports Writer

▶ Boys' basketball games will have a different atmosphere this year due to the elimination of the male cheerleaders. "The girl cheerleaders will do an excellent job to pick up slack for the male cheerleaders," said athletic director Mike Jones.

▶ Boys' and girls' swimming, gymnastics and wrestling all have new head coaches and girls' basketball has a new assistant coach for this winter sport season.

▶ Boys' and girls' swimming coaches are: Penny Wright and Kelly Zimmerman, girls, and Tom Kiel and Myshel Rodenbeck, boys.

▶ The gymnastics coach for this season is Jessica Hilton. She also helps with the cheerleaders.

▶ The girls' basketball team has Chloe Darke as the JV coach this year.

▶ Wrestling's new coach is Shannon Stout, a former state finalist in wrestling for DHS.

▶ Jarod Walls is a hemophiliac. He started swimming in sixth grade because hemophilia limited him only to swimming.

▶ The girls' swimming team is more popular this season than the boys' swimming team. There are 12 boys on the team compared to last season's number of 15. The girls' team has 16. Jarod Walls, senior member of the boys' swimming team, said, "I wish we had more guys come out for swimming. I think it would make the season more enjoyable."

▶ Tyler Ridge, Rachel Bolka, Emily Miller and Sara Fry, all senior winter

sports athletes, agree that the winter sport season would be a lot better if it weren't so cold when walking out of practices or games/meets.

▶ Emily and Sarah Miller, both members of the girls' basketball team, are sisters. Emily said, "I also like playing with Sarah. She's crazy out there and it's fun to play on the same team as her."

▶ Gymnastics had a winning season last year. The team won sectionals for the first time since 1989.

▶ Boys' basketball has had a past of County, Conference, Sectional, Regional, Semi-State and even a State win. The Class 3A State championship was won in 2002. Last season's record was 15-7.

▶ Sara Fry, a senior member of the gymnastics team, said, "I love the little girl feeling of learning a new trick." She said she wishes the high school had a spring floor and overall better equipment for the gymnastics team.

Emily Miller, the only senior on the girls' basketball team, looks for an open teammate.

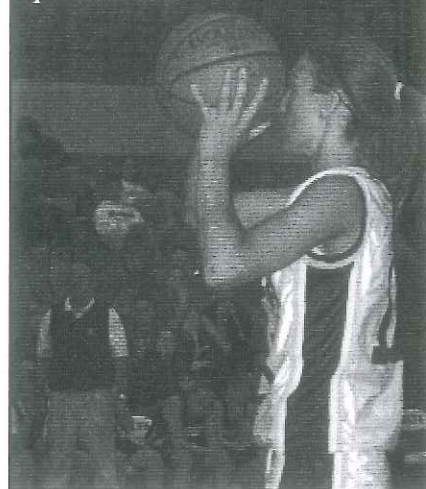


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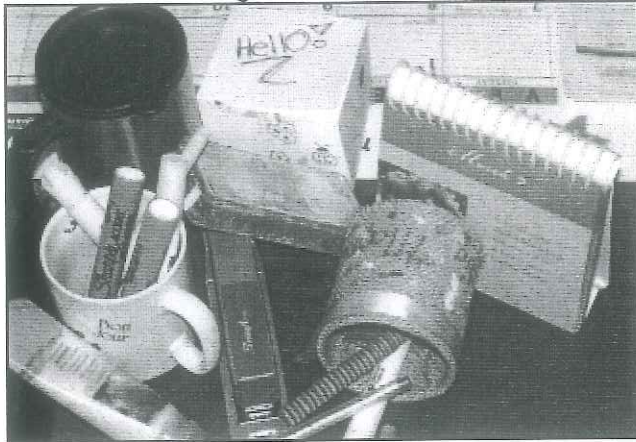


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By Kailey Rife and
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(Answers at bottom of this page.)

Sudoku

By Alison McCool

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Personality Quiz

(See Quiz Key at
bottom of next page)

By Kailey Rife

- What is your favorite color?
A) Green B) Orange
C) Blue D) Red
- What would be the ideal honeymoon spot?
A) Tennessee B) Disney Land
C) Paris D) Las Vegas
- What is your favorite kind of music?
A) Country B) Rap
C) Musical soundtrack: example (Wicked/RENT) D) Rock
- If you could only eat one thing what food would you choose?
A) Mac & Cheese B) Pizza
C) Chocolate covered strawberries D) Tamales
- What is your favorite type of book to read?
A) Mystery/magic: example (Harry Potter) B) Comics
C) Romance novels D) Reading? What is that?
- If you were stranded on a desert island and could only take one thing what would you take?
A) Guitar B) I-pod
C) Your significant other D) Cell Phone
- If you could meet any musician or music group who would it be?
A) Kenny Chesney B) Chris Brown
C) Savage Garden D) Pink Floyd
- If you could change into an animal what animal would you choose?
A) Horse B) Kangaroo
C) Cat D) Leopard
- A person that you are crushing on would probably have...
A) Snake skin boots B) Every 80s band album and know all the songs
C) The ability to recite Shakespeare D) VIP invitations to the hottest parties
- What is one word you would use to describe yourself?
A) Cute B) Loud
C) Quiet D) Wild

Double Take Differences

- Among the differences are:
- The notepad says "Hello" and "Goodbye"
 - Fewer pens in the mug in the left photo.
 - The eraser is flipped
 - The dates are changed on the mini-calendar
 - In the top left corner of the right picture there is a piece of paper. It is not in the left photo.
 - Different number of pens in the turned over cup.
 - The lotion bottle is turned up in one photo and flat in the other.

By Nikki Davis

Christmas Scramble

Unscramble the words below and then put the words on the dotted lines in order. At the bottom, put all the circled letters in order on the line to form the word the answers the Christmas question!

1. With some manual labor, it can keep you and your friends warm for hours.

CIAPFLREE ○ _____

2. Another name for Santa Clause.

AINST INCOHALS ○ _____

3. Romantic plant on Christmas

ETESIOMLT ○ _____

4. Christmas carols are examples of this

HYOIDAL UMCIS _____ ○

5. Used for fun in snow

HELSIG ○ _____

6. Another type of greeting on this special day

RMRYE SCHITARMS
_____ ○ _____

Put all the circled letters on the line below to find out what most people like the most about Christmas?

Key for Personality Quiz

Mostly A's

Howdy! You seem to be a little bit country. You go for the tight jeans and the cowboy hats. You probably have Rascal Flatts, Carrie Underwood, and Kenny Chesney all over your I-pod. John Deere is your best friend. Ya'll don't mind getting a little dirty.

Mostly B's

Yo Gangsta! You are not afraid to be loud and show your opinion. You are a very diverse person who can jam to your R&B and read your hilarious comic books, too. Your best friend is whatever comes next. Your idea of a good time is being with people and just having fun.

Mostly C's

"We are off to see who you've become" (Wicked). You are a shoulder to lean on. Your life is a musical only you know all the lyrics. Your best friend would be an airplane ticket to travel the world. Curling up with a good book is your idea of a good day.

Mostly D's

You are ready to rock and roll! You go for the beanies and band t-shirts. Your MySpace is bursting with Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix, and Tool. Your best friend would be your drum set and guitar. Having your music blaring so loud you can't hear your mom yelling to turn it down is your way to spend your time.

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEWS

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▶ Wrestling has won Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State and State in the past. Team member Jordan Moran, senior, said, "I'm looking forward to winning Regionals this year."

▶ Rachel Bolka, senior member of the girls' swimming team, said, "I wish I didn't look like a man, and on top of that, smell like chlorine twenty-four/seven."

▶ "I wish that some of the seniors, Justin Snodgrass and Jaden Isom, wouldn't have quit because their personalities and skills would have helped the team a lot," said Tyler Ridge, a senior member of the boys' basketball team.

▶ Jarod Walls, senior member of the boys' swimming team, said one of his favorite times of the season is, "Every February getting to bleach, dye, and shave our heads and the one chance to feel what it's like for it to be hard to pull up your pants because your leg hairs are like Velcro."

▶ Emily Miller, the only senior on the girls' basketball

STUDENT SPECTATOR TIPS

From athletic director Mike Jones

Sportsmanship

Don't stand on the gym floor during matches or games. Students may stand on the first row of bleachers.

Have school spirit

Be respectful. Don't say negative, offensive or degrading comments to the other teams or fans.

"We want our opponents to go home losing, but we want them to go home with a positive feeling about our school."

team, said, "It's sad actually to be the only senior because I'm the only one who stuck with it. In middle school my class seriously had like 12 girls. It's fun, though. I don't ever have to get equipment for games or practices, and Senior Night will be pretty awesome."

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