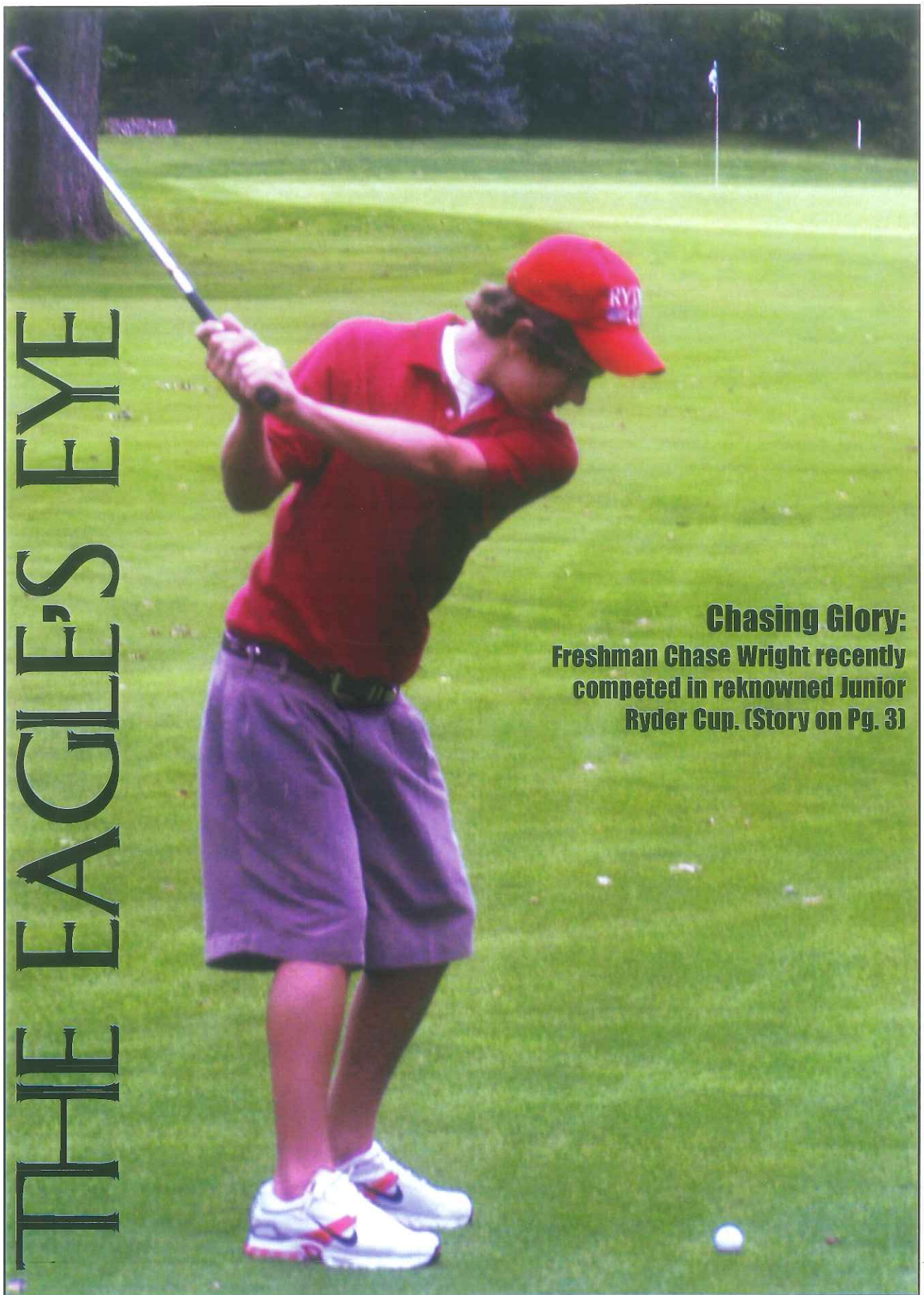


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**Chase Wright makes a putt at Delaware Country Club.**

Photo / Stephen Hopkins

# CHASING GLORY ...

*Before he ever has had a chance to represent his high school, freshman golfer Chase Wright has represented his country. Chase was one of six boys from throughout the United States to compete against Europe recently in the Junior Ryder Cup.*

**Stephen Hopkins** ♦ *Feature Writer*

In the afternoon on a rainy Sunday, freshman Chase Wright goes out to Delaware Country Club to take a few photographs. Wright, shy at first and without any warm-up, lands three balls 20 feet from the pin from 100 yards out. After taking a putt or two, the rainfall increases and he is forced into the clubhouse.

On the way to the clubhouse, Wright is greeted by several people. Doubting whether he will be allowed inside for an interview, Wright is approached by a gentleman who says, "I wouldn't see a reason not to let you in, you own this course."

"Most of the people recognize me around here; I have earned a considerable amount of respect from most of the golfers after winning the club championship," said Wright.

People all over the country and even the world may someday recognize him. Wright is one of six boys ages 13-15 in the United States to play on the Junior Ryder Cup golf team.

The Junior Ryder Cup is a two-day tournament in which a team of six boys and six girls from the United States play a team of six boys and girls from Europe.

The Cup is played in a match play format.

The Cup was held in Westfield Center, Ohio and played at Westfield Group Country Club.

"This has been my goal all season," said Wright. "I have practiced hard and lifted weights to get stronger."

To qualify for the Junior Ryder Cup, Wright had to compete in several summer

## Vital Stats

**Handicap** - 2

**Favorite Player** - Jonathan Byrd

**Favorite Shot** - Sand wedge from 60 - 70 yards out

**Average Driving Distance** - 265 yards

**Favorite school subjects** - Art and geometry

**Has improved** - Putting

**Needs to improve** - Mental game

**Favorite music artist** - Dave Matthews Band

**Favorite movie** - Fast Times at Ridgmont High

tournaments, labeled as the Professional Golfers Association Juniors Series, which take place coast to coast. Each time Chase competed in a tournament, he got a predetermined amount of points for how he placed.

Chase competed in four of the 11 tournaments and accumulated enough points to earn a spot on the team. In those four tournaments, Wright finished 1, 3, 7, and 9, in no specific order.

"My most memorable moment of those tournaments would be during the tournament that I won, I chipped in on the 11<sup>th</sup> hole from 20 feet away on a green that went straight downhill. The expression on my opponent's face was one of disbelief. He

was ticked," said Wright.

Chase was required to arrive in Westfield Center, Ohio, three days in advance of the tournament to practice. Once the Junior Ryder Cup was completed, all of the members of both teams watched the adult Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Wright, an A-B student, missed five days of school because of the tournament.

"I should be able to bounce back on my school work after the tournament is over," said Wright. "I am trying to get off to a good start before I leave."

"I think school is important, and it will be good to have a backup plan, but I have every intention of making the PGA Tour."

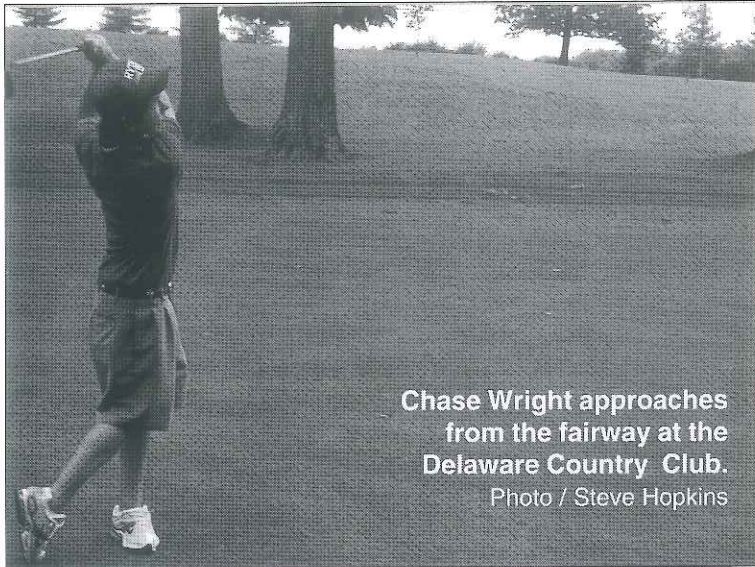
Chase would like to attend Clemson University in South Carolina and play golf.

Europe beat the Americans 8.5 to 3.5. Chase lost both of his matches but played well in the second one.

All of the players on the American team received letters from U.S. star player Tiger Woods and U.S. captain Hal Sutton congratulating them on their accomplishments.

"My favorite part of the Cup was hanging out with the kids from Europe," said Wright. "They were fun to be around and they were really good at golf."

"This was a chance of a lifetime for me," said Wright. "The privilege to have represented my country was incredible."



**Chase Wright approaches from the fairway at the Delaware Country Club.**

Photo / Steve Hopkins

## Background Story

Chase began playing golf when he was four years old and started playing competitively at age 12 or 13.

Wright attributes his parents and grandparents for getting him started in the sport.

At the start of his playing career, Chase received most of his instruction from the Delaware Country Club Junior Clinics.

Playing tournaments in Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Wright spent a lot of time traveling this summer.

"I didn't have a lot of free time this summer just to hang out with friends back home, but during the tournaments I got to meet new people and hang out with them," said Wright.

"It is fun just to practice with a friend; just goof around a little," he said. "There is so much pressure in all of the tournaments that we all need to relax once in awhile."

Before going to the Junior Ryder Cup, Wright said that even though his physical game was doing well, he would have to work on his mental game.

"I spend too much time thinking about the last shot instead of thinking about what I can do right here, right now," said Wright.



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## STEPHEN HOPKINS A DAY IN THE LIFE

Unclear on what my beliefs were concerning the presidential election, I decided I would watch both the Democratic and Republican conventions and maybe it would help me out.

It confirmed one thing: politicians are wack.

Let me define wack for you. Wack - messed up, sketchy, not cool.

The presidential candidates stood on their podiums and rambled on about what they could do to help the country while continually mentioning what their adversary does wrong. This is wack because politicians cannot support what they speak about. They could be lying right through the goofy smile and shining eyes and there is no easy way to decipher the truth from the propaganda and misleading advertisements. Politicians are in it for themselves.

Some people want to vote out Bush no matter who else takes the position. Others are chanting, "Four More Years," and some want Kerry to take over the presidency.

Whatever the outcome, it is a losing situation for the country. Pessimistic comment, yes, however it is also the truth.

Whoever is elected into office will be disliked by about half the population. That is not a good thing when our country is in need of unity.

Whether it is Bush, Kerry or someone not expected to have a chance, the country needs a leader. That fact is inevitable.

A president should have the trust of the people, the respect of other world leaders, knowledge of economics and the decisiveness to make important choices.

As for me, I have made my decision, although it did not have much to do with the conventions. I cannot tell you whom to support. But I will tell you to think for yourself, do some research through reliable sources and put yourself in the candidate's place. What do you believe in? And more importantly, whom do you believe?

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## Sacksteder hopeful, realistic about recovery

**Brittney Houser** ♦ *Feature Writer*

Mr. Terry Sacksteder, a U.S. History teacher, was diagnosed with cancer in his parathyroid gland in his throat in June of 2003. He went through chemotherapy and radiation at the same time to fight the cancer.

The chemo and radiation got to the cancer and helped fight it. But when he went back in January for tests they showed that the cancer had moved to his lungs.

Sacksteder is going through chemo right now and is keeping a positive attitude about it.

For his first time with cancer he went through the chemotherapy and radiation; now he is just going through chemotherapy.

He has been on chemo since January.

After missing four weeks of school his first time with cancer, he is now back to teaching a full day of school.

When going through chemotherapy and radiation the first time it blackened his skin so bad that he didn't want to come

to school and have the kids see him like that.

Going through the chemo and radiation he lost a lot of his strength, energy, and muscle.

"I just laid on the couch and watched TV," said Sacksteder.

At home his family helped out with the chores and yard work.

The lifestyle changes he has gone through are a loss of muscle, strength, energy and weight.

"I've lost a lot of weight, which I could afford to lose but I wouldn't recommend it as a diet plan," joked Sacksteder.

His goal is to rebuild all his strength back. However, the main thing Sacksteder feels is, "I'm not going to let this get me, I'm going to get it!"

He thinks positively about the situation and keeps thinking positively about it.

Will he ever overcome the cancer?

Sacksteder says, "I won't ever be cancer free, but I feel I have very good chances."

## JERRICK T. ADAMS BALLAD OF A THIN MAN



We stand at a crossroads, my friends. A pivotal crossroads in this nation's history. There are two paths that we may choose, and choosing that right path has rarely been so important.

What might prove to be the most pivotal battle of our lives will not be fought from the trenches. We will not fight a foreign adversary. We will wage a battle against ourselves in which we must question our collective conscience and national identity. Despite what the administration would like us to believe, our nation remains deeply divided, our economy unstable and our place in the world increasingly uncertain. No, this battle will not be fought on the fields of war. It will be fought at the polls in what is the most crucial election in recent history.

And we have all been called to arms.

As Americans, we are given the right, or rather the responsibility, to vote. (Granted, there are those of us who are not yet of the proper age to vote. However, that does NOT lessen the importance of this issue.) We are given the right, and the responsibility, to rise up and voice out against our leaders if we feel they are leading us blindly or if we find they are corrupted. We are all, regardless of

occupation, race or gender given these rights and responsibilities.

A group of musicians has recently banded in the name of these rights and responsibilities to serve their nation and heed the call to arms. Twenty artists from various genres of music have come together to participate in the "Vote for Change" tour, sponsored by MoveOnPAC, a political organization dedicated to seeing President George W. Bush removed from the White House in the upcoming election.

When this story broke, I felt a swelling pride and admiration for the participating artists. However, I never could have anticipated the storm of controversy that would follow the official tour announcement. I felt a stirring shame for the people who so bitterly and viciously condemned them. I could not find the justification in statements claiming that these artists had no business commenting on the government and politics of this nation.

After all, what is an artist's job if not to express the climate of his environment, whether that climate be societal, economical, personal or political? The artists of the Sixties ushered in an entire era of social reform and change. Willie Nelson, in association with various other artists, founded Farm Aid. This is not the first time that musicians have exercised their influence in order to work for change.

"I felt like I couldn't have written the music I've written, and been on stage singing about the things that I've sung about for the last twenty-five years, and not take part in this particular election," said Bruce Springsteen, a headlining act on the tour, in a recent press release concerning the tour.

One has every right to disagree with my views on this particular issue; he has every right to protest this tour and to protest those artists who are participating. However, keep this in mind. If he and I have the right to express our views on any given issue, why do these artists not carry the same right?

Do not mistake my intent in writing this column to be that of bashing conservatives. Although I am an ardent

### The "Vote for Change" Tour

These artists will be touring nine "battleground states" in early October, splitting into groups of two to four. All participating artists will perform in the same state on the same night. However, the artists will perform at different cities and venues throughout that state, in order to cover more ground and reach more people.

- Pearl Jam / Death Cab for Cutie
- Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band / R.E.M. / John Fogerty / Bright Eyes
- Dave Matthews Band / Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals / Jurassic 5 / My Morning Jacket
- Dixie Chicks / James Taylor
- Jackson Browne / Bonnie Raitt / Keb' Mo'
- John Mellencamp / Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds

supporter of John Kerry, that's not where it's at. I only wish that those who condemn these musicians would see through their blinding "patriotism" and open their minds for a moment.

Despite popular belief, it is NOT patriotic to stubbornly, and blindly, accept what your government hands you. It is NOT patriotic to fiercely condemn others who aren't so accepting, others who need to ask questions and hear answers. It is NOT patriotic to cringe at change and cry out for familiarity. This nation was not founded by those kinds of "patriots." The quest for freedom, equality and justice; the quest for change and growth; these were the principles upon which this nation was founded.

These musicians are the true patriots of our country.

I hope that history will remember them as such. They deserve it. And for those who oppose what I have said and what these artists stand for, it is not a crime to disagree. It is not a sin to fight for one's beliefs. However, to block the halls of democracy, cry out against free expression, then to cover yourself with the American flag IS a crime against everything our founding fathers stood for.

Bob Dylan put it quite eloquently when he wrote the following in 1964. There comes a time when silence is the most offending of sounds. We are living in such a time. There comes a time when apathy is the most lethal and despicable kind of treason. We are living in such a time. The nation we carry in our hearts is calling to us; pleading to us.

So heed the call. The times are changing.

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land  
 And don't criticize what you can't understand  
 Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command  
 Your old road is rapidly aging.  
 Please get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand  
 For the times, they are a-changin'.

—The Times They Are A-Changin', Bob Dylan

## Meet the Candidates ...

### The Incumbent

#### President George W. Bush

**Gay marriage** - Backs constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

**Energy policy** - Supports market-based solution to improve air quality.

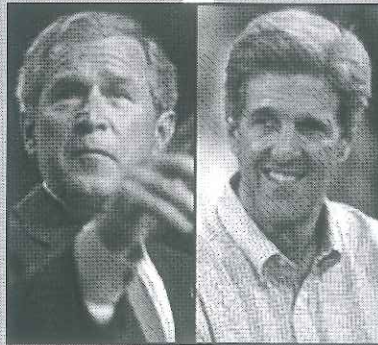
**Nationalized health care** - Favors improving current system over government-based system.

**War in Iraq** - Authorized war to oust Saddam Hussein regime.

**Education reform** - Signed NCLB; federal budget has not fully funded legislation.

**Job creation** - Says 2001, 2003 tax cuts have helped keep economy going.

Information courtesy CNN.com



### The Challenger

#### Senator John F. Kerry

**Gay marriage** - Against same-sex marriage, backs benefits, rights for same-sex couples.

**Energy policy** - Sets goals, incentives to reduce dependence on fossil fuels.

**Nationalized health care** - Let people buy into government system, fund by reversing tax cuts

**War in Iraq** - Supported the war; later said Bush misled nation.

**Education reform** - Bar vouchers, fully fund NCLB, special ed., school building

**Job creation** - Assist small businesses; train workers; infrastructure jobs.

# ABSOLUTELY BRIGGS

*Do not plan on seeing a new haircut soon or many smiles until December, but there is a possibility of maybe a few "tummy-yummies" and a definite yes to go from Woody to Bigs. Confused? Probably. Briggs? Absolutely.*

**Kailey Good** ♦ *Co-Editor*

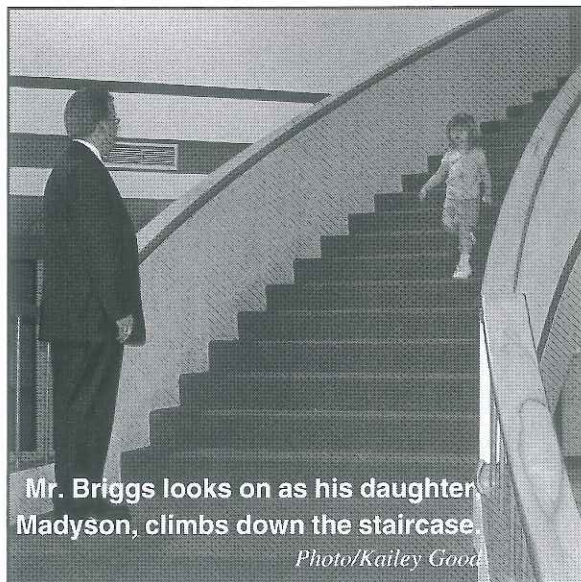
A new man is in the trio of the school's command center this year. Who is this man? He is Mr. Chad Briggs.

The change from Woody (Mr. Greg Hinshaw)-for the appearance similarities to Woody from Toy Story- to Bigs (Briggs)-for his small stature- has not seemed to be a difficult one for either of them. Hinshaw has stepped up to the principal position while Briggs has taken over Hinshaw's previous position, becoming the assistant principal.

"I think there are people who find it difficult to make that transition to this position," Hinshaw said. "I've had three years' opportunity to do a lot of things that principals in smaller high schools don't even do."

How is Briggs handling his new position?

"I think there's a lot of, 'Who is this guy? What is he going to let me do or not?'—people kind of feeling me out a little bit, which I think is normal. I'm kind of the same way, still feeling

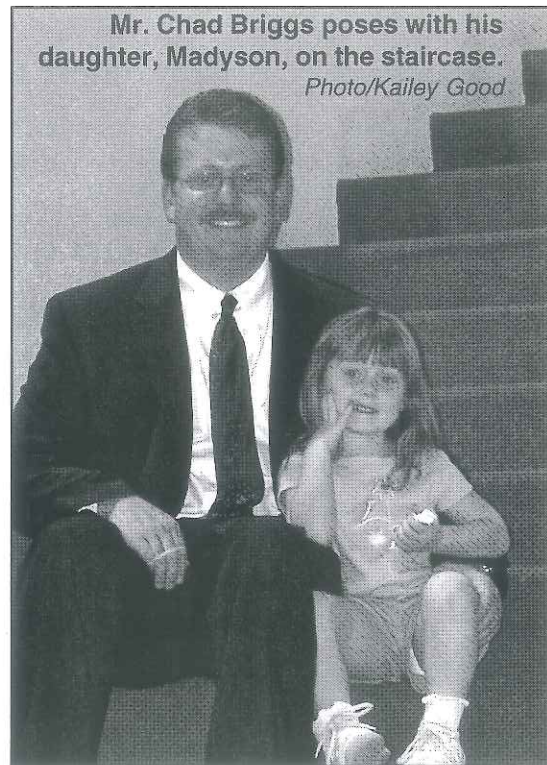


**Mr. Briggs looks on as his daughter Madyson climbs down the staircase.**

*Photo/Kailey Good*

things out," Briggs said.

With a new year and many new changes—new rules, new teachers, new administrators—Briggs has not been looking for a new haircut. Rightly so, considering what happened with his last haircut when he entered into a new position.



**Mr. Chad Briggs poses with his daughter, Madyson, on the staircase.**

*Photo/Kailey Good*

When he began his teaching career, he decided he needed to look presentable the first day on the job; he thought a haircut would be suitable. Advising the hairstylist with what to cut his hair with turned out not to be a good idea, especially since he was unsure of what they use. He went into his first day on the job with a nearly shaven head.

"That I'll never forget," Briggs said. "Next time I go in, I'm just going to let them use what they want to."

Briggs is not absent of strange situations. Shortly after he married his wife, Elizabeth, he nearly hit two dogs while driving to a cemetery. After a little coaxing and a Burger King cheeseburger later, both dogs were ready for a new home. Five years later, with the dogs each weighing slightly over 100 pounds and an additional pet, a 23-pound cat names Peyton (after Peyton Manning, the Colts Quarterback), Briggs feels their animals have it good.

"If they ever had a chance to runaway, I think they would



## Mr. Luke Almon - English



**Why did you go into teaching English:** I studied English because I was interested in becoming a better writer. I also read a lot in my own time, which made it a logical choice.

**What odd things happened at other schools you've taught at:** I taught at Marion High School last semester.

Nothing odd happened, but it was a more urban, hostile environment than what students experience here.

**What would you change about Delta:** I would put windows in all the classrooms, especially in the winter when it is dark the majority of the time.

**What surprised you the most about Delta:** I was surprised most by how much open space there was at Delta. I was used to conventional hallways and classrooms.

**What other hobbies do you enjoy:** I play a lot of soccer since I have become the soccer coach at Delta, and it is something I've enjoyed in the past as well. When I'm not at school, I read a lot and like to watch movies.

decide to come back," Briggs said. Why would they want to leave when they have Briggs's four-year-old daughter, Madyson, making them treats like "tummy-yummies?"

As along long-term goal, Briggs hopes to be principal. He has stepped from his teaching stone to his assistant principal stone, walking along the stepping stone path with the finals stone being a principal.

"I'm probably not going to go to cheerleading practice and say, 'Let me show you how to do this.' I could not tell you terminology; I could not show you a cheer, nothing. So, I probably would not help you in becoming a better cheerleader," Briggs said about his reasons for working his way up to a principal position. He feels in order to be an effective leader, you have to understand the positions of which you are head over.

As far as his leaders, Hinshaw has left Briggs with his own advice.

"Don't smile until Christmas. You can be friendly, but if you are effective, in the beginning especially, people are probably not going to like you," Hinshaw said. "You can then build your reputation from there."

With a new year and new administration shift, Briggs has his own hopes going into it.

Briggs said, "I hope that [the students] view me as approachable. I hope they view me as a person who enforces the school rules, knowing and expecting that I will enforce them, which I believe I do. If you are going the right thing, what you should be doing, I am a friendly person to be around. If you are not doing what you are supposed to, you will have consequences."

## Ms. Tara Harshbarger - Art



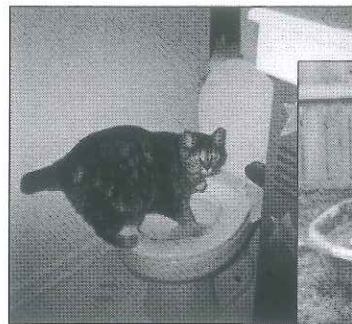
**Why did you go into teaching Art:** Teaching is like entertaining in an educational manner. I enjoy it and enjoy watching people create.

**What odd things happened at other schools you've taught at:** I was asked out to a football game (as a date) while student teaching.

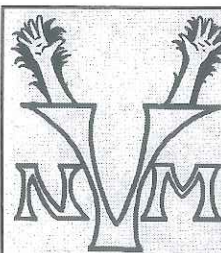
**What would you change about Delta:** More windows... sunlight heightens creativity.

**What surprised you the most about Delta:** The open concept. Not too many schools up north have this.

**What other hobbies do you enjoy:** Running- stress reliever. Painting and photography- just because I love it.



**Peyton, Briggs' 23-pound cat, contemplates and takes a dive for a drink. Briggs also has two dogs, each weighing over 100 pounds.**



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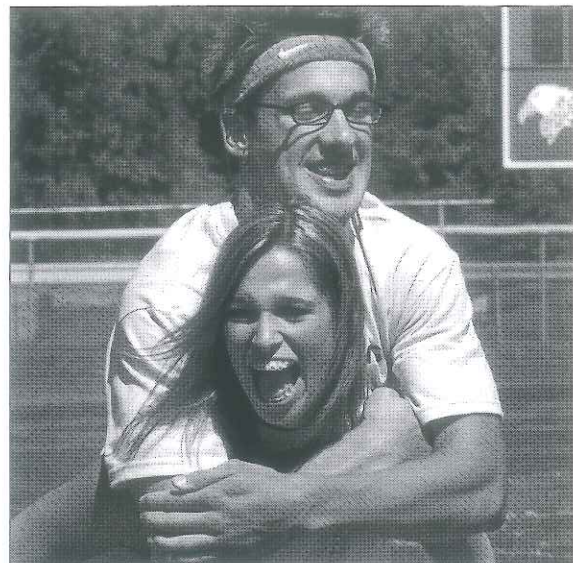
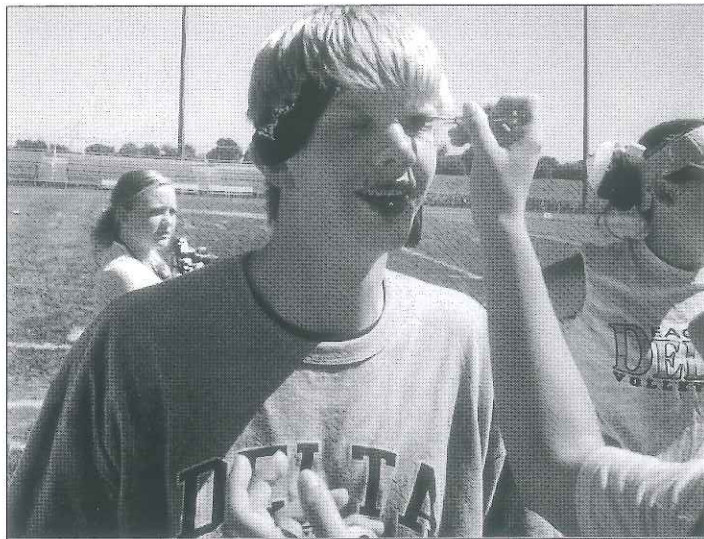
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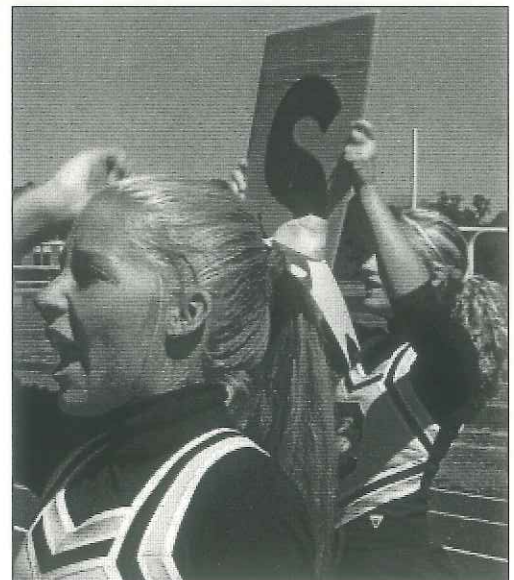
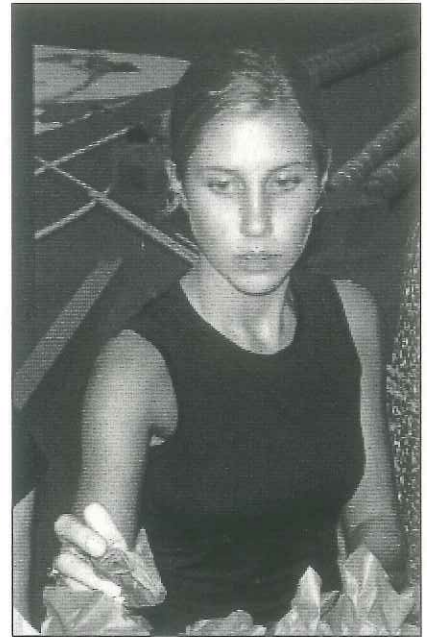
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Page 10 - Clockwise from left: Tyler Ridge, sophomore, is prettied up during a Homecoming makeup activity; Matt Orick and Autumn Davis, sophomores, during Homecoming Court announcements; Korbin Black, junior, leans across a fence during the Friday pep session; Justin Atkins, junior, and Andrew Truesdale, sophomore, perform at Air Jam.

Page 11 - Andy Phillips, senior, sports his lion attire on Disney Day; Jarred Brooke, freshman, is made up during an activity at the Friday pep session; Melanie Rapp, sophomore, prepares a portion of the sophomore staircase decoration; Ashley Adams, senior, cheers during the Friday pep session; Rachel Bolka, sophomore, prepares to catch the football during Thursday's Flickerball match; Patrick Sheller, senior, pulls into the parking lot on his tractor on Hillbilly Day.



# Loose Ends...

Your monthly guide to everything Delta.

## FRIDAY 10.08.04

The football team plays a key Hoosier Heritage Conference game Friday night at home against Mount Vernon. DHS is 7-0 and has scored 41 points per game. Mount Vernon is 6-1 and has scored 40 points per game. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. The winner will be in first place in the conference race.



Running back Justin Blakely gains more yardage.

## SATURDAY 10.09.04

The boys' tennis team will compete in the Homestead Semistate for the 10th year in a row. This is the fifth-longest streak in Indiana tennis history. The Eagles (23-0) will play at 10:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. If they win both matches, they will reach the State Final Four for the first time.



Bryce Bow prepares to serve at No. 1 doubles.

## THURSDAY 10.28.04

Under the direction of Mr. Keith Pautler, the DHS Bands will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Gymnasium. Students, teachers and parents are all encouraged to attend this event, which is sure to be filled with great music performed by some of Delta's most talented musicians!



Band members get crazy at the Homecoming game.

## TUESDAY 10.12.04

### School Photo Re-Takes

Picture Re-Takes, Auditorium, first 6 periods

## WEDNESDAY 10.13.04

### Graduation Orders

Seniors can order graduation supplies during lunch and after school from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. A \$75 deposit or payment in full is requested.

### PSAT exam

The PSAT will be given at DHS in morning and afternoon sessions. It is open to sophomores and juniors free. See your counselor if interested.

## FRIDAY 10.15.04

### End of the First Nine Weeks

First Grading Period Ends

### Football

DHS @ Shelbyville, 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY 10.19.04

### School Board Meeting

Board meets at 6:30 p.m. at Superintendent's Office

## WEDNESDAY 10.20.04

### FFA Fruit Sale

Delta FFA begins sale of oranges, grapefruits, apples, pears, tagelos, mixed fruit boxes, meat snacks, cheese and mixed gift packs. Sale continues through 11.15.04

## THURSDAY 10.21.04

### Grade Cards Distributed

## FRIDAY 10.22.04

### Fall Break

No school

### Football

DHS in sectional first round at New Castle, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY 10.29.04

### SAT Testing

Registration deadline for the 12.04.04 test