

Canned Food Drive in Progress!!



The

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Photo by Ryan Ghiaseddin

The Crier

Temica Moore & Kiri Nielsen
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We've Got Spirit!

The cheerleaders will be selling spirit clackers throughout the 1998-99 winter sports season at every home basketball game. Show your spirit and purchase one today!

Market Day at Cafe O' Clay

Market day pick-up will be on Thurs., Dec. 10 after school in the cafeteria.

String Sensations

The holiday string concert will be on Thurs., Dec. 10 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Stop in to hear some holiday tunes that are guaranteed to please!

Oh! My Naked Finger!

Balfour will be at Clay on Wed., Dec. 16 during all lunch hours to take orders. Remember, a \$40 deposit is required when placing your order.

Music to Your Ears

The choir concert will be held on Wed., Dec. 16 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium.

Start Collecting!

Michael Hong

FEATURE EDITOR

It's the most wonderful time of the year. Many residents of South Bend are beginning to get that rap-tapping on their doors. Halloween has passed but open bags, rosy cheeks, and warm smiles have found their spots back on local doorsteps.

For those of you who are still seeking a little elucidation: the annual canned food drive has begun. This year, Clay faces its next challenge: beating last year's record of 60,256 cans. Hopefully, we will reach the 61,000 mark by the Mad, Mad, Mad Dash, which is December 17.

"Clay is planning to have barrels in front of local supermarkets, such as Meijer, Martins, and Kroger," says Vice President of Student Council, LeeAnn Searight. "I feel an initial responsibility for the canned food drive. I have to paint and hang up signs, call supermarkets, and get everything organized." As you probably know, the VP of Student Council is always in charge of the canned food drive. "Once the food drive gets going, though, I'm sure things will pick up, making my job a lot more easier and fun."

Along with barrels, Clay is also setting up a booth in Uni-

versity Park Mall. Members of Student Council will be volunteering to work after school, taking contributions from those benevolent souls who are bitten by the spirit of Christmas. "We may also have a secret weapon this year," LeeAnn states with an arcane smile. Rumors of a can mascot have been floating around the halls. "It's a secret," she replies. "I can't say a word."

But let us not forget what the canned food drive is all about. Along with the excitement of competition (between classes, not between schools...duh), and the excessive amount of extra credit, we are collecting an exceedingly amount of food for the less fortunate. We are filling 16 local food pantries, and this year, the National Food Bank also gave us a call. Collecting cans not only brings us together as a school, it helps us sleep at night, knowing that we have fed over a hundred people with just a journey around the block.

Finally, we end with advice to students and staff members. "Try not to go with a bunch of people," states Sophomore Sarah "IKE" Ansari. "You'll have to split your cans with all of them." Junior Meha Bhati advises to the freshmen, "Even though there's no chance in that burning inferno beneath us, that you're going to win, you should still go out and try to contribute something." LeeAnn ends with, "Just remember, the people in need can never get enough Raymun noodles.*"

Sex Can Wait for Teens Today

Temica Moore
OPINION EDITOR

Memorial Hospital and the South Bend Community School Corporation have joined forces to create a positive program for teenagers: the Sex Can Wait Program, better known as Postponing Sexual Involvement (PSI).

with the pressure to be sexually involved. Sending high school students to talk to them (as opposed to an adult) about sex eases the tension. "It's a good program to help middle school kids," commented Junior Kristin Stemmer.

Clay High School has a number of individuals involved in this program. "I just want to get the message across that sex is not as good as society makes it out to be," commented Junior Redgina Norris. The teen leaders present a total of 10 sessions a school year (five per semester). All of the sessions are conducted with an adult leader in the classroom. "It doesn't hurt to join the program. It's good for the community. You have nothing to lose," stated Junior Meha Bhati.

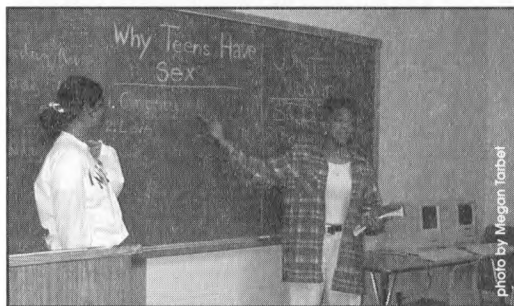
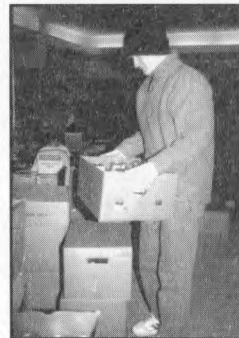


photo by Megan Tabet

Juniors Meha Bhati and Redgina Norris practice a P.S.I. lecture for an eighth grade health class.

High School students throughout the South Bend Community School Corporation are trained during the summer for a total of 32 hours to later talk to eighth graders about the importance of abstinence. The program was designed to help middle school students learn to cope



Senior Reed Nelson helps stack cans during last year's Mad Dash. Many students turned out to collect during the Dash.

***EDITOR'S NOTE:** Raymun noodles are now on sale at Aldi's. Hint, hint.

Editorial

We frequently complain about how adults treat us. Some of them say that we as teenagers are lazy, irresponsible, and disrespectful. They think that we don't care about anything but our own well-being, while many of us are the exact opposite, planning for our future and trying to be an adult ourselves. However, other teens decide to support the stereotype.

It has become more and more acceptable to lie, cheat, and steal, especially among teenagers. After all, everyone who's anyone does it, right? Wrong. Honesty is always the best policy. Your word should be your bond. Would you trust a person who had a reputation for fibbing or who took your things? Probably not. If you did that to someone, should you expect them to trust you? No. If you're having trouble understanding why, rethink how you would feel if the tables were turned. The 'do unto others' rule applies no matter who you are.

Gaining respect from adults means swallowing your pride and giving some in return. You don't have to agree with them all the time, but you do have to hear them out. They should, in turn, listen to your point of view too.

If you want to be seen as a responsible human being, you need to act like one. The respect of others won't just fall into your lap, you'll need to earn it. If that means giving an inch once in a while, so be it. Holding yourself accountable for your actions and not skirting around the truth is a good start. Even though the rest of the world suffers from moral erosion, that doesn't mean you have to follow suit. Do what is right, not what's expected, and you're well on your way to building your character and becoming a responsible adult.

Is Our Mascot Politically Incorrect?

Temica Moore & Dale Shafer
OPINION EDITOR & DIS. MANAGER

Americans focus too much on being politically correct. For example, the Barbie doll, which needs no introduction, has been a target of a politically correct mania. Many individuals felt that the doll was not realistic enough. The key thing is that she is just a doll. We don't think that kids are paying any attention to the size of her hips when they are getting her ready for her dream date with Ken. Senior Ryan Riggle commented, "People take being politically too seriously at the wrong time." Senior Brian Blake agreed, saying, "You can't say anything anymore without offending someone."

Recently high school mascots have become victims of this "politically correctness." The Clay Colonial (two examples may be found on the cover of this issue and on the gym wall) has brought questions and concerns because he has a musket in his hand. People have said that they think that it is promoting gun violence. Others think of it as nothing more than our school mascot. Freshman Quiana

Njuko said, "It's just our mascot. It wouldn't make me want to bring a gun to school."

Athletic Director Greg Humnicky said, "I understand that some feel the mascot should not have a weapon, but I don't have a problem using the current logo. I would open to suggestions for changing the mascot."

Guns don't kill people; it's people that kill people. When's the last time you saw two guns get into a fight?

With all of this said a question comes to mind. Does that also put the Mishawaka High mascot in the same frame? He's a caveman with a club. We don't think that anyone would want to bring a Louisville Slugger to school and hit the first person that they saw.

What's the big deal? Most kids don't care because they will do what they want anyway, regardless of their school mascot. Technically things like this are politically incorrect. Life should not be taken so seriously. If being politically correct is the only way to live our lives, then we will be wrong until the day we die.

Rap Music and Violence Spark Debate

Ryan Ghiaseddin
STAFF WRITER

"Kill em' all, mo murda, mo murda, that's what Ouija said, gotta put one in your head, bang!, I'm commin to serve ya, mo murda, mo murda." -Krayzie Bone from Mo Murda.

There are bumper stickers that say "I do what the voices in my head tell me to," but maybe they should be changed to "I do what the songs in my CD player tell me to." More and more kids are exerting their anger with violence, and blaming it on the music they listen to. Just a few months ago, a high school student went home angry from school. The next day he went to school and opened fire on the school's religious club. Two students were killed, and many were injured. The media and his friends blamed this outburst on the fact that he listened to Tupac and Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (pictured above), both of which are known for their violent lyrics.



Many people will argue that the music you listen to may reflect your feelings, but will not influence you. This is true for someone who is of sound mind, and mentally stable. However many people living an unsatisfactory life, put in a CD and think they see an escape.

There is no problem with listening to these songs. Personally they're among my favorites. The problem lies in the fact that many people who listen to these songs don't fully understand what the artist is saying. Many of these artists are "Studio Gangstas," meaning they talk about killing people and doing drugs because it sells. Although they may do drugs, they don't sit around "faded" all day, and they don't kill everyone that talks bad about them.

Ultimately, everyone makes decisions for themselves. If someone kills innocent students or sells drugs and says "Why hatin on me? Pac did it and he's the man." The only response I can give is; look where it got him.

Through Dave's Eyes

In my first two articles I have noticed that I created



some mischief with a lot of people so to clear things up I would like to give a shout out

to all of my black people, white people, brown people, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Italian, Polish, Swedish, Russian, Persians, Somalians, Arabians, Indians, Germans, Greek people, poor people, rich people, ugly people, pretty people, sad people, happy people, blonde people, homeless people, roundhead, red head, box head, bald head, even cracked head people, short people, tall people, fat people, skinny people, hairy people, crazy people, wild people, freaky people, dirty people, clean people, athletic people, clumsy people, illiterate people, dumb people, smart people, Mormon, Catholic, Atheist, Christian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Islam, Jewish, Amish, Lutheran, rednecks, roughnecks, buffnecks, no necks, hustlers, players, player haters, bailers, shot callers, brown eyes, blue eyes, green eyes, hazel eyes, black eyes, glass eyes, straight hair, curly hair, afro hair, greasy hair, knappy hair, smelly hair, horse hair, alternative people, skater people, thuggish people, gap teeth, buck teeth, yellow teeth, braces, retainers, smoothed skin, ashy skin, funny people, chumps, nerds, preps, jocks, spirited, junkies, big foot, small foot, broke foot, bare foot, dirty foot, athlete's foot, sweaty toe, undertow, mistletoe, tiptoe, long nail, short nail, hang nail, big ear, elephant ear, pierced ear, Spanish speaking, Swahili speaking, lisp speaking, ebonic speaking and last but not least everyone who stayed tru since day 1. Now will everyone please just show me some love.

Libby Witkowski ADS MANAGER

Imagine waking up at 5 a.m. three times a week and driving to school. Then you spend two hours in the swimming pool and have to go through your regular school day. After school (every day) you spend another two to three hours in the pool. Every Saturday morning you get up and are in the water 7 a.m., swimming for another three hours. You can't get rid of that chlorine smell in your skin and hair. Your skin is constantly itching and dry.

Members of the Clay girls' swimming and diving team don't have to imagine this. This is their schedule and it is only the beginning. Meets are added in two to three times a week. However, this has become routine to the lady swimmers.

Senior Emily DeCloedt gives an example of their warm-up. "We mix it up a little. There are different variations. We always have

a minimum swim of 800 yards. Usually we will swim a mile (1600 yards)." This is just their warm-ups!

Senior Sally Wasmuth said, "If anyone thinks they work harder than us, tell them to come to a day of our



practice and then talk to me." Another rule for swimmers? No shaving their legs. Sally also adds, "I like my hairy legs. My guy thinks they're sexy." The swimmers will shave their legs the day before sectionals, which means they go about three months without shaving their legs.

Let's not forget about the other half of the swimming and diving team. Our divers are some of the best in the area. Freshman McKenzie Elston says, "It's a lot of fun. Our team is doing real well and everyone gets along great." McKenzie is expected to go far this year, led by Senior diver Libby Myers.

Clay's team has a new coach this year, Brittany Bakes. Senior Missy Richey says, "She works us hard, but it'll all pay off in the end. We had fun teepeeing her car, too."

There is expected to be some tough competition for Clay this year. St. Joe and Penn are among the top teams to defeat. But it's nothing Clay can't handle. Emily DeCloedt also adds, "All of us are working real hard. We'll have a great season. The tough competition will make some close meets, but I'm sure we'll pull through."

Featured Athlete Ian Nelson

Ian is a basketball and football star. He was 2nd team all NIC this year in football. He plans to play football in college.



Favorite Class: Wt. Training
Favorite Person: My Grandma
Favorite Coach: Mr. Kuntz
Favorite Song: "Good Day" Ice Cube
Favorite Pig-out Food: Ham, Cheese and Salami Sandwich
Favorite Sport: Football and Basketball
Favorite Team: Clay Football and Basketball teams
Pregame Meal: Pasta
The Worst Place to Live: Sahara Desert
Would you Rather be Poor and Happy or Wealthy and unhappy: It depends on how rich I was
Prized Possession: My dog Jazz
If I Switched Places With Anyone, It Would Be: Hugh Hefner
Biggest High School Win: Beating Elkhart Central when half our team was hurt or suspended.
Biggest High School Loss: Losing to Memorial in the sectional this year.
In 15 years you see yourself as: A successful Trillionaire, with five rap albums produced by Adam Van Es.
If you were on a deserted island who would you want to be with: Beth Hayden

Judson Howard/David Salinas
E.I.C./ SPORTS EDITOR



Boys' Basketball

Newcomers: Juniors : Pat Malloy, Colin Harding, Paul Sammons, Robert Gamble

Returning: Seniors: **Jason Springer**, Ian Nelson, Steve Vavul, Kyle Anderson, **Avery Minor**, Juniors: Mike Miller, Dwight Williams

Outlook: Should have a great season, a very good chance at sectional champions and Conference champs.



Girls' Basketball

Newcomer: Senior Mary Patterson, Juniors: Lisa Melone, Angie Phegley

Returners: Seniors: Jenny Fitzpatrick, Juniors : Doye Byrd, Dominique Smith, **Casey Stafford**, **Erin Poe**, Sophomore: Jessica Aldridge

Outlook: Look for them in a battle for the conference title, Young but they know how to work together for success.



Boys' Swim/Dive

Newcomers: Junior: Noah Hopkins, Freshman: Ryan Rafferty, Eric, Parham Ghiaseddin

Returners: Seniors: **Reed Nelson**, Brent MacDonald, Josh Hains, **Bryon Cole** Juniors: Rob Irvine, Ryan Timm, Phil Turner; Sophomore: Joe Cherrone

Outlook: Should be a great year, look for them to be at the top of the conference, possible sectional champs. They have lost some top swimmers but still have many quality people.



Girls' Swim/Dive

Returners: Seniors: **Libby Myers**, Betsy Deahl, Sally Wasmuth, **Missy Richey**, Emily DeCloedt, Juniors: Cortney Elliott, Brooke Wiginton, Emily Holke, Crystal

Abou-Khaled, Jen Wycoff, Michelle Jackson, Lyndsay Smucker, Shannon Radecki, Marci Hummel. Sophomores:

Meghan Cole, Zoe Brickley, Carly Cusack, Nicole Schmidt Promising Newcomers: Sophomores: Kate Williams, Cynthia Morrison; Freshmen: Lyndsey Budd, Stephanie Troeger, Nora Fallon, Ashley Hummel, Jamie Temple, McKenzie Elston

Outlook: They still have a lot of talent on the team; look for them right on top of the conference.



Wrestling

Key Returners: Seniors: **Earl Wilson**, Matt Wilson, **Aaron "Chunk" Corcoran**, Eric Kelly, Juniors: Scott Randolph, Eric Brusda, A.J. Jones Sophomore: David Elliott.

Newcomers: Sophomores: Thomas Bonds. Freshman: Troy Swindeman,

Outlook: Lost many key wrestlers, but are still tough. Lower weight class is strong, middle class is fair and they have a good heavy class

That Girl

Megan Tarbet
STAFF WRITER

This week, Sophomore Rhiannon Webb, was chosen to be in our personal profile. Rhiannon is one of the unique people at Clay High (very special). Sometimes you might see her in the hall and you don't know what her name is, or maybe you do know what her name is, but you don't know what you guys might have in common. Here are some of her favorite things, that make her Rhiannon. When she's home watching cartoons, she likes *Dexter's Laboratory* the best; and if she's not watching TV, then she's in her room listening to DJ Shadow, or James Laveille. And if she could meet anyone, it would be Frank Lloyd Wright.

Rhiannon is also an artist. She likes to draw, take pictures, and her favorite class is art. Rhiannon is a night owl, that likes to hang out with her friends. Rhiannon says that if she won the lottery, she'd buy her own island, and if she could live anywhere it would be in a tropical climate. If she could, she would probably build a Hacienda on her island, because that's her favorite restaurant. On her island, if she could be stuck with one person, it would be Megan Tarbet! Rhiannon would possibly have her prized posses-

sions with her, which is her Chinese character collection.

Many people believe in superstitions, but out of the really far out there ones, Rhiannon believes that if you did something bad that it would come back on you somehow. Webb is into baseball too, and her favorite player is Ian Webb, her brother. She said "It was cool watching them play, and you slowly just get into it."



When it comes to reading, Rhiannon's favorite book is *Go Ask Alice*, and her favorite movie is *Lost Highway*.

If Rhiannon got to be the principal, she said she would have open lunch, change the attendance and the requirements for gym.

Rhiannon said the proudest moment in her life was when she earned seven awards when she graduated from the 6th grade. She also told me about her most embarrassing moment: when she first wore high heels, and she was at a wedding, while she was busting a move, she slipped, and crashed on the dance floor. Ouch!!

Rhiannon is one of the coolest people I know because she is a hundred percent Rhiannon, no one else. She has her own style, and the reason that I picked her for personal profile was because I wanted everyone else to know how cool and unique she is.

Behind the Scenes: Episode Two-"The Swimming Pool"

Justin Brandon
STAFF WRITER

The Clay High School swimming pool is more complex than most might think. It is far different from one that you might have in your backyard. Louis Ridenour, one of the school's engineers, talked to *The Colonial* about what goes into keeping the pool up and running throughout the year.

The pool here at Clay is constantly monitored by the school's engineers. Every morning and evening the chemicals in the pool are checked for correctness, and a complete report is sent to the state. Chlorine and sodium bisulfate are added to the pool to keep it clean of bacteria and other contaminants. If these chemicals were accidentally mixed in their

concentrated form, a large section of the school would have to be evacuated. The gas that is released from the mixture burns your eyes and causes painful headaches. Fortunately the administration of these chemicals is controlled by an extensive, digitally controlled filter system. Every 6 hours 165,000 gallons of water are sent through this constantly running filter system, 800 gallons a minute.

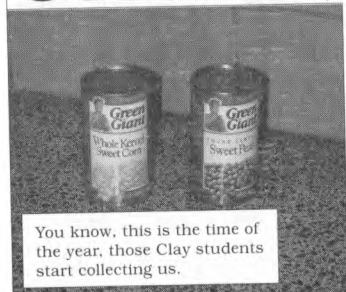
Periodically, the floor of the pool is vacuumed by a robotic vacuum cleaner that makes its way over every inch of the floor. It takes four to six hours for the cleaner to do a thorough job. "A five dollar bill is the best thing that it has ever collected," says Mr. Ridenour. The pool is kept between 79 and 81 degrees Fahrenheit.



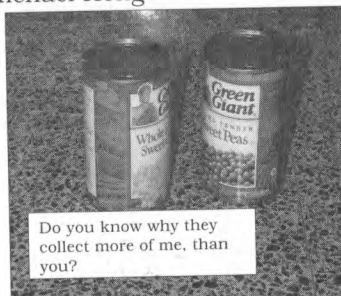
Clay students enjoy a dip in the swimming pool.

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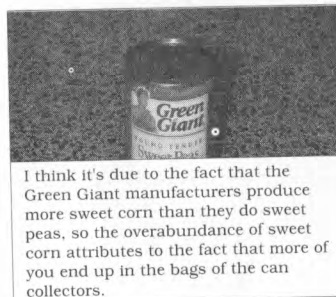
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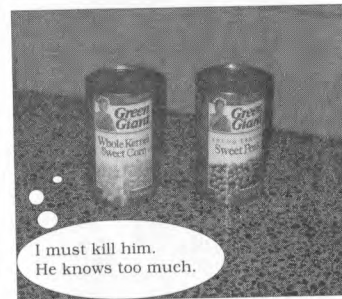
You know, this is the time of the year, those Clay students start collecting us.



Do you know why they collect more of me, than you?



I think it's due to the fact that the Green Giant manufacturers produce more sweet corn than they do sweet peas, so the overabundance of sweet corn attributes to the fact that more of you end up in the bags of the can collectors.



I must kill him. He knows too much.

S'UP!

Michael Hong & Pooya (Ryan) Ghiaseddin
FEATURE EDITOR & STAFF
WRITER

Saturday morning. 'Tis the season for can collecting. Due to the fact that Mike's Cutlass can not carry over 2,000 cans—we went with Ryan's Hearse (which, has the capability of carrying up to five coffins in one ride). Armed with Hefty trash bags from Meijer, and paintball guns (for those mercenary corporates employed in the shady business) we set off to collect.

Our first encounter was of a friendly nature. The woman, in her late eighties, was eager to contribute to the breaking of our past record: 60,000 Chef Boyardees.

Progressing to the next household, we were presented with a unfavorable situation. A hefty man, in his mid-forties, was uncooperative, because we had interrupted his "alone time" with his television set. Let's call him: Eloh. Eloh's salty breath reeked of tuna, and Jack Daniels had baptized his white undershirt. His eyes had not met the miracles of Visine and he snorted as he kicked his cat, Bubbles, out of his way. His foul mouth sneered when we politely requested his contribution to the betterment of society.

Eloh stated that he would only part with Bubbles's cat food and none of his Raymun Noodles. We were forced to take severe action. After his front door had been graced by "Elektrik Pink" paint, Eloh revised his earlier decision to a whopping total of one Raymun Noodle and a packet of Fancy Ketchup.

After seeing Eloh's misfortune, the remaining residents on "Sesame Street," were re-

markably compliant.

Getting back into the Hearse, we cranked up Yanni's aesthetic majesties, as we reached Elm Street. The Elm Street inhabitants were in a stingy mood. They were not willing to give many canned goods, and only one resident made a monetary donation. One lady denied our request for canned goods stating that we merely wanted extra credit for school and that we did not actually care about the hungry. We kindly asked the lady to revoke her inappropriate and rude remark. She slammed the door in our face. This provoked drastic measures on our behalf. By our lawyer's request, we are unable to release details regarding the incident;

however, the police "response time" has drastically improved....

After posting bail, we were ready to con-

tinue on our mission. The Hearse was less than a tenth full, and our donator's hospitality was as warm as the weather.

It was an unusually cold day on Daehtih Street. We decided to take a different approach than the conventional: knock on the door, smile, say you are collecting cans for needy people. Using a megaphone, that we "borrowed" while at the police station, we began requesting nonperishable items in mass quantities. At first, people were reluctant to donate cans to a large Hearse driving back and forth across their block. However, after they realized that we weren't leaving until we had received our bounty, they became quite eager to fill up the Hearse. At this point the Hearse was four-fifths full, and we concurred to call it a day.

We chilled at Meijer and parked the Hearse, putting Yanni on full blast.



Killa-G and M-Dogg encounter an uncooperative Michiana resident as they attempt to break Clay's record

Temica's Top Ten Habits to Kick

Temica Moore
OPINION EDITOR

All of us have bad habits that simply need to be broken. Many of these habits may be what the ebonically literate would consider to be "ghettofabulous." Ghettofabulous basically means doing things in an abnormal way. For those of you that don't understand the concept, this top ten list should paint a clearer picture for you.

10. You wear a shower cap everywhere except the shower.

9. You wear house shoes outside the house.

8. Where you go on Friday night depends on how much

gas you have in your car.

7. You have to open your car door to be able to order from a drive-thru window.

6. You sneak in your own snacks to the movie theater to avoid high prices.

5. You mispronounce common words (ex. shrimp-skrimps, street-skreet, wait a minute-wayment, etc.)

4. You refer to songs by the first three words sung in the song.

3. You wear numerous hair barrettes and none of them seem to match your outfit.

2. You have only one phone in your house with a real long phone cord.

1. You're idea of an expensive meal is at McDonald's.

What To Do If You're A Snowman



Elise Scott
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever been at home on one of those winter nights and felt that there was nothing for you to do? There are many activities for you to do this winter. The newspaper staff has listed a few of those for you.

Most people start out with the outdoor activities, such as skiing at Swiss Valley and Boyne Mountain. Another activity is to go snow boarding like Chris Condon does in his spare time during the winter. There is also ice skating at Howard Park, downtown, and the additional snowball fights and sledding.

Indoor activities may include catching the latest new movies or picking out a rental form Blockbuster. Going to parties at the junior V.I.P., 112, and maybe a friend's house party. Also there are the average spade parties, movie parties, and my-parents-aren't-home-so-I'll-throw-a-get-together-but-it-

turns-out-to-be-a-bash party.

You can go Christmas shopping or just do a little shopping for yourself. You can go on vacation during Christmas break to some nice warm climate area, or if you're not in the mood to go out, you can just relax. Do some things that are quiet and peaceful such as reading a book, hibernating, or playing some of your favorite relaxed tunes.

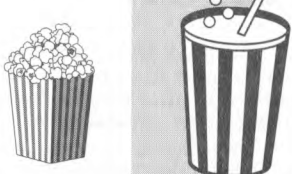
Let's not forget our Colonial activities. Basketball season, for both boys and girls, is here. There are also swim meets, wrestling matches, and hockey games. You can also get yourself ready for the Mid-Winter and the Touch of Class.

Many people take for granted all the wonderful activities there are in the winter time. The Colonials have shown you a few fun and safe ways to enjoy your free time. So in the mean time enjoy the winter times.



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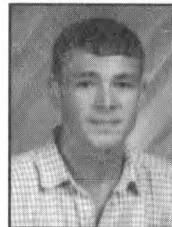
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VIEW ON SPORTS

MY FAVORITE WINTER
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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"My favorite winter sports
are basketball and
snowmobiling."



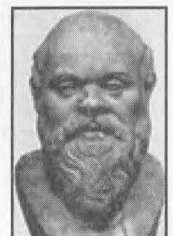
Freshman Joe Silverberg

"My favorite winter sport is
indoor soccer. I also enjoy
basketball and snow ball
fights."



Sophomore Carly Cusak

"I enjoy sledding and diving. I also
like to watch ice hockey."



Nameless Senior

"I am not much of an athlete. I enjoy
wandering around and talking to people.
I gain knowledge this way. I also argue
over current topics."

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