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Homecoming Window Painting



Will the seniors win?

15 Minutes of Fame



Anita Krishnan

Age/Grade: 17, Senior

Nicknames? Needs.../Anibus (if you wanna pull a Harry Potter)

Who is your dream Homecoming date? Andy Roddick

What is your favorite reality TV show; I loved The Bachelor!

Vanilla or Chocolate? Chocolate!

Which single store would you choose to max out your credit card? Forever 21

What is in your CD player? John Mayer, "Heavier Things"

If you could change your first name what would you change it to? Hmm I dunno know, but I'd change my last name to Roddick any day!

What makes you happy? no school

What is the one word that would describe you? Jocular



virtually Full of reality

Nick Newcomb '04

The fall TV season is only a few weeks old, and reality TV shows are once again dominating the primetime market. Whether fighting off your own fears, trying to find a true soul mate, or outsmarting a field of tough competitors, the lucrative incentives that major television corporations have offered are bringing out the adventuresome spirit in everyone.

NBC kicked off its fourth season of *Fear Factor* (Mondays 8/7pm) with a buzz, as more than 200,000 bees swarmed around terrified contestants. The show strives to bring out a variety of outrageous fears in contestants, with the ultimate winner pocketing \$50,000 after the completion of three stunts. "A lot of these (stunts) come from stuff I wanted to do, or I did do, as a kid. The tunnel swim (episode #202), came from when I was a kid and used to swim in my friend's pool," reports Joel Klein, supervising producer for the show, on NBC.com.

The tedious work of the staff includes separating various stunts into "A", "B", and "C" categories, depending on where they want to place them in the show. Every stunt goes through extensive testing to ensure safety, and contestants must sign a release and waiver form before participating. "Without question I would do it, I'm awesome and I know it, so I could win that competition any time," says Dan Brouman, a confident senior who never backs down from a challenge.

Switching gears, and networks, ABC started the fourth season of its own hit reality show, *The Bachelor* (Wednesdays 9/8pm). Over the course of several months, 25 women

will fight for their dream guy in an extremely unique setting, where the last one standing has a shot at marriage. By living together in an enormous mansion, the true personalities of the women are on display for all, providing insight and entertainment for the avid fan. The lucky new guy this time around is Bob Guiney, a former graduate and quar-



Everyone is hooked on reality TV.

terback for Michigan State University ('93). New twists and turns are to be expected throughout the journey, such as a surprise visit to the house by Guiney's mother, and a vote by the women themselves to determine who gets a one-on-one date with their guy. "The best part for me is the fact I'm a hopeless romantic, and it's fun to watch those same type of people on TV," says Jackie Snyder, a regular viewer. "Bob was my favorite guy (Guiney appeared in a previous series, *The Bachelorette*), he will go far," adds Snyder.

Finally, CBS unveiled its newest edition of *Survivor* (Thursdays 8:7pm) on September 18th, bringing its grand total to seven. This time, the two 8-person teams combating for the \$1 million prize are traveling to the Pearl Islands, a remote string of islands just off the coast of Panama. Teams Drake and Morgan are both

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WUSA is a no-go for 2004

Sabrina Timmyraaz, '04

On September 15, 2003, the Board of Governors for the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA) decided in a meeting in New York City to suspend operations because of a lack of funding.

Since the founding of the league, the attendance for games and television ratings has declined. Not to mention that corporate sponsorship for the 2004 season total up to less than half of the expected amount of money, causing the WUSA to be \$20 million short of the needed funds.

The owners, who have already invested over \$100 million since the birth of the WUSA, have decided to back down early in order to pay for the cost of terminating the league.

The failure of the WUSA comes at a time when soccer is the fastest growing sport for girls in the U.S.

"This is disappointing because the WUSA gave women a chance to play soccer after college if they don't make the national team," says Nanci Miller,

varsity girls soccer player here at Edgewood. "Major League Soccer [men's league] wasn't very good the first couple of years, but was still given a chance to improve and the same should be done for the women's league," says Miller.

The WUSA, started after the U.S. victory at the 1999 Women's World Cup, has been operating for three years

thanks to the support of businesses that include Hyundai and Johnson & Johnson.

"The Women's World Cup will provide a platform to generate additional interest in

women's soccer that could be the catalyst to more sponsor support to revive the WUSA," said Julie, captain of the San Diego Spirit and member of the WUSA Board of Governors, on wusa.com. If this is true, the WUSA could be back in action by 2005, or even sooner.



Some of the funds provided for the girls' soccer team.



15 Minutes of Fame



Mitch Staloch

Age/Grade: 18, Senior
Dating? Dating, Karla Smith
Most romantic thing you have ever done for a Homecoming date? Um...not for Homecoming but I made dinner for Karla and took her to get ice cream, then we got home I took her downstairs, and we danced with a red rose in the middle of a heart made of 25 candles.

What's your favorite scary movie? It...with the clown.

What do you want to be for Halloween? Burke Coleman

If you could have any car, what would you get? '97 Toyota Supra Twin Turbo

Who would you bring back to eat lunch with? Jesus

What is your favorite fall tradition? College Football

What is your favorite candy? Snickers or Runtz...Runtz are good.

If you could be one teacher for the day who would it be and why? Mr. Griffen so I could sing.
If you were stranded on an island with only 3 things what would they be and why? My Bible so I have something to read, a sac of Chipotle so I could eat, and a phone so I could get off the island.

Who's Dreaming What

Britt McQuard '04

"We all have weird dreams at times. Have you ever wondered what rumors your classmates and teachers' weirdest dreams are? It turns out some people are having some scary dreams while others are just having plain weird ones. Some dreams even have to do with Kilbourne. A survey taken during class period lunch at Edgewood shows only 71% of teachers and students remember their dreams. After interviewing some students about their dreams the dreams were interpreted by frakydreams.com to see what they mean.

Angela Myers, Senior

I had this dream that my friend

what I haven't talked to in a while died in a car accident. His mom

called me in the middle of the night and told me he was in the hospital. I kept trying to get to his room,

which was on the bottom floor, but no matter what I did I ended on the top floor and I couldn't find him anywhere. It was really sad because I was getting so frustrated trying to find him to say good bye. I was relieved when I woke up and realized it had all been a dream.

Car Accident: Scared of unexpected change. Continued on page 15



15 Minutes of Fame



Jordan Collins

Junior

If you were provided with all the intelligence it takes to invent anything, what would you create and why? A battery for automobiles that eliminates car pollution. Someone bestows upon you the gift in which you can fix any crisis in the world. What crisis do you choose to fix? The Palestine-Israeli crisis.

You find a round-trip plane ticket to any country of your choice. Where do you go? Trinidad to find out more about my culture. What faculty member do you think stands as a good role model for everybody? Mr. Cooke. What animal most resembles your character? Barn Owl. Name one odd thing you wish to accomplish by age thirty-five. Shave my head.

What is the most adventurous thing you've done in your life? Go white-water rafting in West Virginia. I didn't even get thrown off the raft. . . . depressing, really. How would you spend 500 dollars? Digital camera & donate to PETA.

Name a should-be new flavor for soda pop. Apple-Mango soda. State your favorite quote. "AAATHHHH, falling boxes!"

Reality TV continued

full of colorful characters, including a troubled teen mentor, produce clerk, art consultant, and mortician, to name a few. The immense popularity of the show is partly credited to its exotic setting and abrasive personal conflicts. "It keeps you on the edge of your seat. There are so many twists and turns that you just form a bond with one of the players in the game after awhile," says Scott Haldeman, a dedicated fan who holds weekly "Survivor parties." And where will the crew head next? "Survivor: Alaska...enduring the cold temperatures and harsh conditions," suggests Haldeman.

In total, more than 15 reality TV shows will air this year on NBC, ABC, and CBS, alone.

Eating Disorders: A Race Issue?

Mandy Smithberger '04

Every year African American women with eating disorders are not receiving the medical attention they need, not because of poor health benefits, but because of their race. Eating disorders like anorexia-nervosa have failed to be diagnosed in many of their sufferers chiefly due to the stereotype that only affluent white women have the disease, leaving African American women and other minorities immune by default.

Psychology Professor Thomas Joiner of Florida University conducted a test to determine whether racial stereotypes influenced the recognition of eating disorders by asking 150 people to read a fictional diary of a person named Mary and rate if they thought the girl had an eating disorder. For some, "Mary" was labeled a Caucasian, for others she was labeled African American. More readers identified the Caucasian as suffering from the eating disorder than the African American. "Race mattered," said Joiner.

Today one of the chief causes of eating disorders is linked to psychological pressures and trauma, conditions that every human being will inevitably encounter. According to the book *Am I Thin Enough Yet?* by Sharlene Hesse-Biber, the develop-

ment of anorexia seems to be acute among African Americans who are upwardly mobile. "Early on they encounter our society's conviction that thinness and trimness are the essential ingredients that lead to success," said T.J. Sillier for the *International Journal of Eating Disorders*.

WKHS teacher Dr. Kathleen Sharp witnessed an African American student at her graduate school whose anorexia and bulimia seemed to stem from personal problems. "She was very smart, but she had problems with her mother," recalled Sharp. "I didn't understand her disorder at the time because I had never seen it before in someone who was African American."

Approximately 272,000 women in the United States have anorexia-nervosa and 1.5 million suffer from bulimia. It is difficult to determine the statistics on African Americans with eating disorders because many cases go unreported.

Many African Americans are hesitant to seek help for their disorder because of the strong belief of it being a white disease. Instead of receiving support, those with the disorders often receive criticism that they are trying to be white. "I have an eating disorder because I am sick, not because I am wanting to be white," said one woman on the web site colorsofana.com. "We need to get past il sort of exclusivity. It's just not helping."

AP CLASSES, ARE THEY WORTH TAKING?

Emily Miller '01

AP classes offered at Killbuck are a great way to raise your GPA and give you a competitive edge for applying to college. But are they really worth the extra work and time?

It all depends on which AP course you're taking. According to WKHS counselor Susan Byer, it is best to take AP courses in the subjects you are most interested in and delve into appreciation. AP classes allow you the opportunity to explore subjects further so you can find out what you might want to look into in college.

The grading scale in AP classes is a little different. An A is worth five points, a B is worth three and

three-quarters point, and so on. For several juniors and seniors these extra points are very helpful. "AP courses have definitely helped me with my GPA. It took a lot of hard work but in the end it was worth it," says senior Class President Kyle Veach.

Hard work is a must when it comes to AP classes. The workload is heavier and the expectations are high. When taking an AP course you have to be ready to devote a lot of time to it. "My AP classes take a lot of effort and the workload is even more than I had expected," says senior Gene Forkpatrick. Although there is definitely more work to do, many students feel the work they do is important. Overall it

is a lot of fewer assignments but the quality of the work I do is greater. There is no doubt in my mind that I will be a senior at the University of Michigan.

Taking AP courses is also a great way to get college credit. In May of every year the AP exams are given and are graded on a scale from one to five. Most colleges accept a four or five on the exam for college credit.

AP classes also give you an edge when applying to college. "Colleges like to see students who are willing to stretch and challenge themselves with their courses," says Byer. So even if you get a B in an AP course instead of an A in a regular course, colleges see that you took initiative in extending your learning.

Byer also says taking an AP course here is sometimes more beneficial than taking a beginning level college course. In one small high school setting you can get individual attention and help opposed to the large lecture setting of college.

The workload in AP Spanish is a lot more than in regular classes. There are a lot more tests.

—Emily Parrott, senior

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Johnny Wang

Age: 18

Single/Dating: Single baby
WKHS sport/activity involvement: football, baseball, indoor soccer

Favorite movie of all time: A Walk to Remember or Like Mike starring Lil' Bow Wow
Favorite Computer Key: \$ because that's what all my girls said.

If you could be any element from the periodic table, what would you be and why? Co cause when you add a G at the end it spells COG aka Children of God our amazing indoor soccer team with Omar "rev" Andrews, Andy Chilcoat, Chris "The Stone-wall" Daulton, Paul "fire" Lafayette, Chris "e-diddy" Eaken, and myself, Johnny "Wang".
Coke or Pepsi? Sprite.

Favorite place to eat out: PJ's Pizza

What color best describes you and why? White because I have a very pure soul.

Favorite Pick Up Line: Sup girl? You're the most beautiful girl I've ever seen in the world... I was wondering if I could have your screen name.

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—Susan Byer

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—Kyle Veach, senior

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Mina Ananth

Age: 16

Grade: 11

Single/Dating: Def. single

Dream Date: I'd need more time on that one...

WKHS Sport/Activity: Water polo, Basketball, Track, REACH

What TV show represents your life? Anything with a crazy Indian family.

Best moment in your high school career: First day of summer after sophomore year.

Who would you pick to be for a day and why? Katie Miller, to see what it's like to be short.

What are you most proud of? My culture.

Who is your role model and why? Heather Walbright because she's tight.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling down stairs on New Year's Eve and being on crutches for 4 months.

Favorite childhood memory: Every summer running around making forts and playing in the woods in the neighborhood.

If you were 25 now, where would you be and what would you be doing? In Southern California, doesn't matter.

Pa-da-ping Pa-da-pong

Danny Ecker '04

Grab a paddle, a table, and your A-game... it's time to join the first ever Worthington Kilbourne Ping Pong Club! Thanks to popular demand and the vision of a group of ping pong fanatics, a new, free club for all you underground table tennis players has been established.

It all started last Spring, when then Senior Class President Kyle Veatch proposed a haven for pong maniacs around the school. Recently,

President Veatch gathered a few constituents to spearhead the project— Soon enough, the dream will be realized.

"I observed that there was a strong interest among Kilbourne students for some sort of ping pong club," Veatch noted. "Then, with the help of Greg Tran, Danny Ecker, and Burke Coleman, I went through the proper process of getting a new club started."

So far, the idea has proven popular among Kilbourne students. Nick Newcomb, avid ping pong fan and highly skilled player, spoke of the necessity for the highly overdue club.

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Nick Newcomb

advisor to the student-run club.

"I am very excited that there will



Kilbourne's newest club—Ping Pong

be an opportunity to play ping pong competitively," said Cooke, who grew up playing regularly with his brother in a fierce family rivalry.

More importantly, the Ping Pong Club adds another member to the elite group of student grassroots school programs. Veatch observed the significance of the project.

"I hope our efforts will spur students to take initiative in pursuing their own interests. We strongly believe that this club will be a fun extra-curricular activity in which all Kilbourne students may participate."

The truth is that students who wish to organize clubs and would like to register them as official Kilbourne programs need not go to a world of trouble to do so. In fact, all you need is a paid Worthington Kilbourne faculty member for an advisor and a bright idea!

The Ping Pong Club plans to meet once or twice a month for a few hours after school or on Saturdays, as gym time accommodates. The club will have leagues for all skill levels, with an all-club tournament planned for the end of the school year. Watch the VIS and listen to announcements for dates and times and see Kyle Veatch or Mr. Cooke with any questions.

Are you ready for some ping pong?

Cap City Diner, continued

to suggest certain meal choices, or to make personal recommendations on food they enjoy.

"Unlike other Cameron Mitchell restaurants, Cap City does not have a specific cuisine," said Joseph. "People come here to eat a variety of things, and we pride ourselves in every item on the menu. Our most popular dish is, without a doubt, our meatloaf; we are serious about our meatloaf."

The meatloaf is just one of the many entrees Cap City has to offer. The *baconed balsamic Chicken Breast*, *Soy Glazed Atlantic Salmon*, and *Jerk Marinated Pork Chops* are just a few of the dinner choices, and most entrees

come with dinner vegetables. The pork chops, grilled and made to order, are a delectably scrumptious and juicy generous portion. The dish is served with kidney beans and red peppers, spicy red beans and rice, and fried plantain. The plate is filled with ancho cherry barbecue sauce, which adds flavor, giving the meat a tangy zip. All side orders are \$2.50 extra, and come ready to eat with the entree.

Those who are in the mood for "old-fashioned" diner food can eat very hearty at Cap City. The restaurant has a nice selection of sandwiches, like the *Philly Chew Steak* and the *Smoked Turkey Reuben*, and each is served with one-side dish. The diner also features 8 delicious salads, including the *Two Apple Summer Salad* and the *Tuscan Grilled Chicken Salad*. Dinners can order an assortment of desserts, with choices like the *Serious Boy Chocolate Cake* (which stands about 2 inches tall),

Buckeye Pie, or the *Drop Dish Apple Pie*, which is accompanied by a scoop of vanilla ice cream and, to quote the menu, "unnecessary Caramel sauce."

It's true that Cap City raises the bar in both food quality and customer service, which would cause most people to think twice about going there without dressing up first. Do not make this mistake. Leave your soft at home; instead, bring a big appetite and dine as you are! Prices are competitive and reasonable, but eating availability dwindles as the day goes on, so make sure to beat the crowd and get there early.

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— Mr. Joseph, manager of Cap City

15 Minutes of Fame



Josh Hicks

single/dating Dating
What do you think pontificate means? To remove by pulling?
I have no idea
What's your favorite food?
Wendys
What's your favorite music group?
J5
If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?
Japan
What's your ideal date?
Driving to the middle of nowhere and falling asleep in our car.
Is it ok to kiss on a first date?
No
What would be worse, being set up on a blind date with someone who couldn't stand you or someone you couldn't stand?
Someone who couldn't stand me
What's one thing you would never wear on a first date?
A turd
If you were dying and could only make one phone call, who would you call?
911
What's the worst latest fashion trend?
Guys wearing thung sandals

Music Industry, continued

The phone services like Napster to court, however, that did not stop people from abusing the free music provided to them by other software programs. According to the Boston Globe, 60 million Americans participate in file-sharing networks. This has caused a 11% decrease in recorded music sales over the past few years (accord-

ing to USA Today).

Senior Diana Puritz uses Kazaa, but does not currently have any files downloaded. "I download the songs I want, burn them onto a blank CD and erase them after I am done. It has been years since I bought a CD and I am not going

(to start now. I will buy cassettes and records if I have to.) What is the BIAA going to do about that?

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Jon Barr

Age/Grade: 17, Senior

Are you single or dating?

Single...Step right up ladies

What is your dream car? 2004

Mazda RX-8

If you could choose your birthday, what day would it be? January 1st – to kick off the New Year

Who do you most admire and why? Denzel Washington – that's all that needs to be said.
What is your favorite pick-up line? "What kind of breakfast should I make you in the morning?"

What quote or song lyric describes you best? "Sometimes I give myself the creeps, sometimes my mind plays tricks on me." – Green Day

What advice do you have for younger classmen? Make a name for yourself

What is your favorite quality in the opposite sex? Personality...No I'm serious

If you could be in a cage-match with any other person, who would it be and why? Pamela Anderson – I'd let her throw me around a bit.

Pot holes in the parking system

Branden Hayward, '04

Everyone knows about the parking changes that have taken effect due to the infamous Hard Road construction this year, but how well are students and staff at Kilbourne handling these changes?

"Anytime there's a major change made, that change takes some getting used to. This is true for the new parking situation," said Mr. Fowkes. As every student driver in the east parking lot (the one next to the music/theatre wing) has learned one way or the other, yellow-coded spots are reserved for staff, leaving all remaining spaces for students. "There may have been some confusion about this during the first week," admits Fowkes.

But now that east lot student drivers have more or less found their spot, they can enjoy the reduced congestion and the speed with which they can get off campus when school is out. "Being in the "teacher" lot this year is really nice because it eliminates the traffic that I'm used to in the west lot," said Danny Ecker.

Some staff members, however, are far from well adjusted to the change. Fowkes credits "less convenience leaving the East lot, especially immediately after school" and fewer parking spaces as causes for frustration among the staff. "Simply put, we have fewer places to park this year. I'm lucky to find a spot when I return from lunch," said Mrs. Lee, Student Services secretary.



construction continues to
cause parking issues

And staff members aren't the only ones a little unsettled with this year's changes. Ecker has noted some envy

from the students left in the West lot towards their "lucky" classmates in the teacher lot. "But actually, the speed in getting out of school at 3:00 is offset by the fact that there's less social interaction after school for us in the east lot! I'm used to getting to see most of my friends right after school as I'm heading out to the west lot. I don't get to see a lot of them when I

leave school now", says Ecker.

When all is said and done, students and staff alike are handling such a major break in tradition quite well. "Everything is settling down. Both the students and staff in the east lot are responding as well as can be expected," sums up Fowkes. "I've actually never been witness to problems between kids and staff in the east parking lot," added Lee.

A final plus for this year's freshmen: when the Hard Road construction has been completed (hopefully) in time for the 2006-2007 school year, Kilbourne will gain back the 80 spots that are currently inaccessible in the west parking lot!

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coded
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Simply put, we have fewer places to park this year...
I'm lucky to find a spot when I return from lunch.
Carol Lee, Secretary



SPORTS WEARY

Jackie Best '10

Q: Weary = Killbourne's new athletic director for Weary last taught in Columbus Public Schools at

Independence High School for four years. He has also taught at Licking Heights High School and James River High School in Virginia. Weary is replacing Marty McClain, who retired last year. McClain had been Killbourne's athletic director since Killbourne opened. Weary has great expectations for the athletic program and is looking forward to a fantastic year at Killbourne.

Q: What is something most people don't know about you?

Probably that I am an avid woodworker. I do home projects such as *overalls*.

Q: Why did you decide to work at Killbourne?

Working in a great school with great traditions and much success is very attractive to me.

Q: What do you like the most about the Killbourne athletic program?

The commitment everyone has to the success of our school and students.

Q: What do you hope to improve/change about the current athletic program?

I want to add to the competitive success we've had, improve the efficiency of our department, and bring positive leadership to the program.

Q: How does the previous school you worked at differ from Killbourne?

Killbourne is a much larger school and has a greater commitment to student success.

Q: What was the funniest thing that happened to you at your previous school?

Well I guess it wasn't funny at the time, but each year I put out a holiday buffet for the coaches. I was going to my office and I dropped the food on the steps going up to my office.

Q: What are your feelings about advertising in the athletic fields?

Advertising can be a great boost in the financial condition of athletics. However, many decisions surrounding any sound financial plan need to be made with input from all of the various stakeholders.

Q: What sports did you play or have played in the past?

Baseball, golf, and swimming.

Q: What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to while you were playing a sport?

As a youth, I scored a basket on the other team's jump. To put it into perspective, it was a YMCA league when I was eight years old.

Q: What hobbies do you have outside of athletics? Golf and woodworking.

15 Minutes of Fame



Jennifer Duann

Age/grade: 16/junior

Q: What kind of shampoo do you use?

An Herbal Essences knock off. Are you an apple or an orange? I think of myself more as a pear. Do you prefer oceans or mountains?

Oceans unless they have monsters or sharks in them. Would you rather live in the city or the country?

Country-I'm afraid of the big city.

Q: Are you an introvert or an extrovert?

I can be both at any given time. What's your favorite form of exercise?

Chasing my brother around the house.

Q: What's your favorite brand of bottled water?

Dasani

Q: What's your favorite movie at 3:00 am?

Probably any of the Lord of the Rings movies.

Q: Do you prefer flip-flops or tennis shoes?

Flip-flops, but only if they're pretty.

Q: What's your favorite season? Summer.

Dreams *(Continued from page 1)*

Jamei Zhang Junior:

I had the scariest dream that the Killbourne wolf was chasing me around my house over and over again. It was horrible the wolf had killed my whole family and then it was after me. But at least I got away.

Family: Looking forward to things ahead.

Mike Laramore Junior:

I have recently had two really weird dreams. In one of them a giant was chasing me around a pond. In the second dream I drove my car off a cliff I didn't know was there.

Gift: Fear of failure.

Mr. Baird Tech. Teacher:

I can never remember my dreams. I wake up and I know I had weird dreams but I can never remember them.

Jennifer Smith Junior:

I always have weird dreams and it drives me crazy because I wake up and I can't remember them!

Rachel Fortin Freshman:

In one dream I was in my bedroom and I was trying to dodge this huge tiger. In another dream I was lying on my bed and it turns into rollers and I was trying not to fall off the bed.

Mrs. Hebert Keyboarding teacher:

I only remember my dreams first thing in the morning and after that they're gone.

Announcements from Academia

Columbus Suburban College Fair is October 9, 2003 6:00-8:45 PM, at the Rike Center, Otterbein College. Come to the fair to get important information about different colleges and to speak directly with admissions representatives. Free Admission.

Special Info Sessions at the Rike Center

- 6:40 PM Otterbein College
 - 7:00 PM Miami University
 - 7:20 PM Ohio University
 - 7:40 PM Ohio State University
 - 8:00 PM Bowling Green State University
- ... And Financial Aid Sessions are available in the Otterbein Campus Center at 6:45 PM and 7:45 PM.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Class of 2007 Update: The class of 2007 is the first class in Kilbourne history to be under-represented on Student Council. Out of the 40 people who took Student Council representative application forms, only eight returned them. Meanwhile, the other three classes have 12 representatives each. This should be a wake-up call to everyone in the class of 2007 because this is YOUR class and it's YOUR responsibility to make sure that it gets equal representation at this school. Elections for sophomore year Student Council members will be held in the spring so make the most of your second chance.

Officers:

President- Sheema Masood
Vice President- Christine Hatcher
Treasurer- Taylor Castelli
Secretary- Heather DeSantis

Homecoming Update:

Theme Song: More Than Words by Extreme
Ticket Prices: Presale-5\$ At the Door: \$7
10/1- Bonfire (7pm)
10/3- Assembly (2:20pm) for crowning of king and queen (theme song will be sung by Jackie Snyder and Nathan Hought)
- Tailgate (5:30pm-7pm)
10/4- Dance (8pm-11pm)

IN THE KNOW

Host Thursday, October 16: Pickerington North vs. Reynoldsburg
Thursday, October 23: Kilbourne vs. Pickerington North at Watterson
WOSU In-the-Know Tournament: First Match- October 22, 2003 at 7 PM

*Don't forget to turn in your five dollars for the monthly SSAPP meeting lunches!

SSAPP

Why should you consider joining SSAPP?

"You get to be in a group of people who share your same beliefs and morals. It's a lot of fun!" said Sabina Tunjaraza, senior.

KEY CLUB

- We will be participating in the Walk for Diabetes on Saturday, October 4th.
- Our next meeting is Tuesday, October, 14th @ 7:20 or 3:10 in room 245. Anyone is welcome to attend and get involved.
- See Miss Conley in room 245 for more info.

PROSPICE

Prospice meets every Thursday in room 138. They are currently preparing for *The Thriller* after game dance on October 24th.

DECA

Students, be sure to make purchases for royal and black spirit day in the school store. We offer a variety of t-shirts and pants that would help you support our school perfectly!

PING PONG CLUB

That's right, you are reading it right. It is a ping-pong club and anyone can join. See Danny Ecker's article on page 10 for details.

Dear Lobo:

My boyfriend and I are having a long distance relationship, and it's really hard to know how he's feeling sometimes. Without being able to see his face, I sometimes interpret what he is saying differently. Miscommunication sometimes can take up most of our phone time. He is away at college and when he calls we only have ten minutes to talk. I would like to know how to better our phone conversations and stop the miscommunication!

Fondly,
Jan Warner



Dear Lobo:

FIFTY-FIVE percent of your ability to communicate with a person is lost after the phone, according to Dr. Rick Brinkman and Dr. Rick Kirschner, authors of *Dealing with People You Can't Stand*. More than half of our communication is non-verbal and without being able to actually see a person's expressions, one is left to decode meaning with only tone of voice and words. Only seven percent of what a person actually is saying is correctly decoded.

Although the phone may lead to miscommunication at times, in fact there are major advantages to a conversation on the phone as opposed to a conversation in person. *Dealing with People You Can't Stand* highlights the important steps to having a successful phone conversation.

One of the most important elements to talking on the phone is "creating an accurate perception for the person on the other end of the phone." If you are in good mood, try smiling. A smile will actually change your tone of voice and the person on the other end will notice the pleasant tone. If you are in a crossy mood, try taking some deep breaths.

"Hit the mute button, take a few slow breaths, the person on the other line won't even know what you are doing," says Drs. Brinkman and Kirschner.

Secondly, concentrate by closing your eyes. If you are feeling like you are not concentrating on what the person on the other line is saying, closing your eyes will take away visual distractions, advise Drs. Brinkman and Kirschner. Also, if you are feeling per-

vous, closing your eyes will make you feel better. Seriously try it!

If you are in an argument with your boyfriend, try taking notes on what he is saying. This will give you the ability to backtrack and quote exactly what he said. This also will enable you to figure out exactly what your complaint is. Try writing key phrases or words that will help you remember what you wanted to say after he is finished talking. Brinkman and Kirschner say if you need to vent, try drawing a silly picture of your boyfriend or scribbling over his face. You won't even have to yell at him, and you would already be better.

The last key to helping better your phone conversation is to show that you are listening. In person you have the ability to nod your head, or give eye contact. Over the phone it is important to show you are listening by giving a "hmm", or "oh". Also it is important to backtrack and bring up thoughts that the person discussed before. This will show them that you are not only listening now, but you were listening to the first few minutes of the conversation.

Trying all of these methods will not only better your conversations with your boyfriend, but others as well. For more information about successful phone conversations, read *Dealing with People You Can't Stand* by Drs. Rick Brinkman and Kirschner.

Advising always,
Lobo

Mail it to this man's kelp here, if you have any comments or questions put them in Mrs. Kelp's mailbox.



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15 Minutes of Fame



Sarah VanBourgondien

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Are you currently dating or single?
Single, but looking
What is something that could get you to wake up at 6 on a Saturday?
A trip to Hawaii
What is the worst class you have ever been in?
US history
What's your favorite superhero and why?
Superman, have you ever seen his abs?
Who is the most attractive Disney character?
Aladdin
What was your favorite toy as a kid?
My barbies
Favorite rapper?
DMX and Eminem
What is your favorite dress-code violation?
Stomach barely showing
Who is going to win the women's world cup?
U.S.A.

Theft...again?

Pat Francart

The Kilbourne football team suffered a loss off the field last week, but Coach Jeff Gafford does not feel the same way he did after the Battle of Hard Road. "It's very disappointing that someone would be so selfish, criminally selfish. Kids raised the money to buy that equipment. Now we just have to do it over again," commented Gafford.

Sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning, video-projecting paraphernalia was taken from the health room adjoining the auxiliary gym. Mr. Gafford stated that the cost for replacing this equipment is approximately 3000 dollars. Another downer fact is that there will be no assistance from insurance to regain the loss. "Our insurance policy has a 10 thousand deductible. We are going to be paying for this thing all by ourselves," says Gafford. He hopes people keep that in mind, because although the loss to the team is great, the profit to be made from the theft was very little.

"If somebody stole this to resell, they are not very good at being a thief. You would not be able to resell the equipment for more than 200 dollars," says Gafford. The video projector was used to enlarge game tape that the team watched, while an overhead drawing pad and re-

mote control allowed coaches to critique, a function, that Gafford said will be dearly missed until the

equipment is replaced. To any individual with information regarding the event, Gafford stated there would be a 100 hundred-dollar reward for assistance in recovering the equipment. "They either took it to sell, or to throw a party and watch the OSU game on their wall, but it was not easy to take in order to make off with the equipment.

someone had to be roll it into the technology hallway, and then load it into a car. To many, this sort of premeditation indicates that the thieves plan to keep the equipment.

"This equipment was stolen from all of us. If the athletic department chooses to pay for it, maybe girls soccer doesn't get new uniforms. If the Quarterback Club pays for it, they won't do another project like the new wolf," points out Coach Gafford.

Gafford also indicates that with 1600 students in school, there has to be a few thieves among us. It would be better to catch them now, rather than allow someone else suffers a loss. "If the thief gets away with this, your stuff could be next."

Gafford and the team in general remain hopeful.

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Coach Gafford



Gafford is offering a reward for information

Shop 'n Save

By Alan Zucker '04

Are strict dress code restrictions sending you back to the mall? Marshall's, Steinmart, and Filene's Basement carry stylish fashions at affordable prices.

Marshall's

Marshall's, on High Street, has a teenage aura to its merchandise. Express, DKNY, J. La Polo, Calvin Klein, and Tommy Hilfs are a few of the name brands that appear throughout the store. "All items are discounted 25-75% and, twice a year, in September and March, we have final clearance that helps our customers save even more," said Marshall's manager, Lorilla Horne. The numbers do not lie. A cute Express t-neck shirt, priced at \$9.99 (discounted from \$16) boldly hangs next to a pair of Express corduroy jeans for \$16.99 (down from \$34) in the Marshall's teenage section. This fashionable and appropriate outfit could be yours, along with the savings of \$23.02.

Steinmart, at Sawmill and 161, is a little pricier than Marshall's, but carries more sophisticated, business-like attire. The women's section consists of clothes like a Donna Ricco dress, at \$89.99 (down from \$90) and a Jimmy New York sweater top, for only \$49.99 (normally \$69), while the men's section displays an arrangement of fashion from a Nautica red and navy sports jacket, at \$89.99 (down from \$125) to

Steinmart

men's Polo khaki pants, for only \$34.97 (originally \$75). "We feel we have an edge on larger department stores, like Lazarus, because they have name brands but no discounts, and we offer more one-on-one customer service," said Steinmart's manager, David Hardesty. The best time to venture to Steinmart is the second week of each month when major discounts are further reduced during their "12 hour sale."

Filene's Basement, located in the same shopping center as Steinmart, is a mixture of Marshall's and Steinmart because of their immense variety of styles. One section of the store is full of sporting attire such as a pair of Adidas warm-up basketball pants for \$16.99 (discounted from \$35), while the next aisle contains a dressy Calvin Klein shirt priced at \$29.99 (com-

pared to \$49). Even a full rack of American Eagle men's blue jeans priced at \$19.99 (normally \$38) popped up in the teenage section. "We have the same quality of clothing as other stores, but the one bad thing about discount shopping is that not everyone's size is available," said Filene's manager, Jeff Cameron. His best advice for discount shopping is to just be patient.

Filene's Basement

These prices still too high? Try going Thru Shopping. There are several thrift stores on Cleveland Avenue near Shollensteins, or in Grandview. Just look in the yellow pages under consignment stores and thrift stores for a complete list.

15 Minutes of Fame



Ryan Cross

Age/Grade: 18 / Senior

Single/Dating: Single (well sort of)

Favorite movie? Monty Python and the Holy Grail

Favorite restaurant? Fujiama—sweet shrimp.

Best excuse for not have your homework? I forgot it or I was just too lazy to do it.

What is your worst WKHS experience? Going to school period and English class

If could have any super power, what would it be? To fly because gas is so damn expensive.

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