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Are multitasking and
short attention spans
blurring how we learn?



Obama Year-in-Review

-Information gathered from the USA Today Gallup Poll

- 54%** of Americans think he shares their same values
- 63%** of Americans believe that he is tackling more difficult problems than George W. Bush
- 87%** of Democrats approve of him
- 1 of 5** of Republicans approve of him
- 37%** of Americans believe that the nation is heading in the right direction
- 3/5** believe he cares about the needs of the people



February 6

ACT testing will be taking place in the morning.

February 8

There will be a band concert held in the performing arts center at 7:30pm.

February 12

The track team will be hosting a dance immediately following the basketball game.

February 14

Valentine's Day. SSU will be handing out cards and candies the week beforehand.

February 15

No school, President's Day.

February 16

At 7:30 in the PAC the All That Jazz concert will be held featuring Jazz 1, 2, and 3.

February 16 through 19

NHS will be hosting Snow Daze. To see a full schedule of events, check out page 8.



FRANCIE VARNER
STAFF WRITER

Registration has gone digital. As seniors check out, other students log in and register online at the Parent Portal/Infinite Campus for next year's courses. Students were able to register during their social studies classes or with their counselors in computer labs.

This is the first year in which course registration has been available online, and many parents and students commented on the fact that it was much more efficient and easy.

"It was a lot easier to do it online," said Junior Beth Leipholtz. "When you change your mind like me, which is twenty times, all you do is click removed instead of having to do all of that erasing over and over again. It was also nice that you could just search the class instead of writing down the course number."

Students were required to take home a sheet and have it signed by their parents in order to show that there was a collaboration between parent and student when choosing a schedule.

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5 Days To Celebrate

1. March 05, Blood Drive
2. March 20, Spring
3. March 26, Spring Break
4. May 1, Prom
5. June 10, School's Out

5 Days To Dread

1. March 14, Daylight Saving
2. April 5, New Quarter
3. April 13/14, GRAD testing
4. June 10, Finals
5. June 11, Graduation

Mid-Year News Highlights



I Am & I Will

SADIE HOLLAND
SPOTLIGHT EDITOR

Wednesday, January 6th was a moving day for selected students who were taking part in the New Wilderness Project. It was the second of three sessions where 44 students of all different cultures and backgrounds from Buffalo and Rogers came together to talk about the differences within their schools and how they can help build bridges between different ethnicities.

The session started by going over the “Community Agreements” that were made during the first phase: be true to yourself, keep it real, and to be passionate and bring energy into the day.

Culture was a key word that was talked about and clarified a lot throughout the day. Being of a different culture doesn't necessarily mean skin color, or specific race. Culture is defined as the different ways of living built up by a group of human beings and transmitted from one generation to another. Education, religion, gender, ability, experience, sexual orientation, and race can all be categorized as different culture factors.

Students also learned the three different types of leadership; Traditional: reflects values, norms and behaviors of the predominant group in power. Cultural: comes from power with the cultural groups but perceived to not have power with in mainstream power structure. Or Cross Cultural; the “bridge builder”, can make connections across cultural groups. Then the students were asked to decide which one they felt that they could relate to the most and reflect on how they individually are contributing to their school.

Creative Resistance was talked about, and how to take action in the face of injustice. Everyone has their own “truth,” and if you feel like you need to prove yourself in a situation instead of arguing with “Yes, BUT” try to understand and turn it into a conversation. Ask a question: why do you feel the way you do? Listen to their response, and if you still don't agree speak your truth so everyone has a clear understanding of your thoughts and feelings.

Benjie Howard and Maketa Wilborn, o-founders of a Cultures United Organization, will come again for one last session in March to wrap up the year and talk about how students can continue to make an impact in their schools.

Hair for Haiti

DELANEY FREER
NEWS EDITOR

Following the devastation in Haiti, students stepped up in an attempt to help in any way they could. In conjunction with a group at Maple Grove High School, BHS's own Globally Minded Student Activists, Student Council, and Green Team hosted a Hair for Haiti week from January 26 through January 29.

The goal was to reach \$1000. If met, Seniors Graham Wyatt and Dustin Grage, and Junior Blake Solberg, would dye their hair in a vibrant, eccentric color. Other students had the opportunity to pledge to dye their hair as well.

Those who did not want to dye their hair had the opportunity to show their support by buying colored hair extensions (in red, blue, pink, and purple) that were put into a person's hair and lasted anywhere from 3-12 weeks.

Overall, the Hair for Haiti team made \$2,168.30 in throughout the week. All proceeds will go the American Refugee Committee.

Donation boxes were also set up throughout the community at 11 different businesses in an attempt to unify the town. The boxes will be out for the remainder of the week.



News



(Left) "It's a lot more compact, with big headlines to grab your attention and little stories. Topics also have to be dynamic. Readers won't read stories that don't interest them." - News Editor Emily Anderson

(Right) "Stories have to be shorter and harder hitting. You won't read an article four pages long. The more informative it is in the least amount of text, the more viewers you will receive." - Opinions Editor Colm Macnab

Opinions



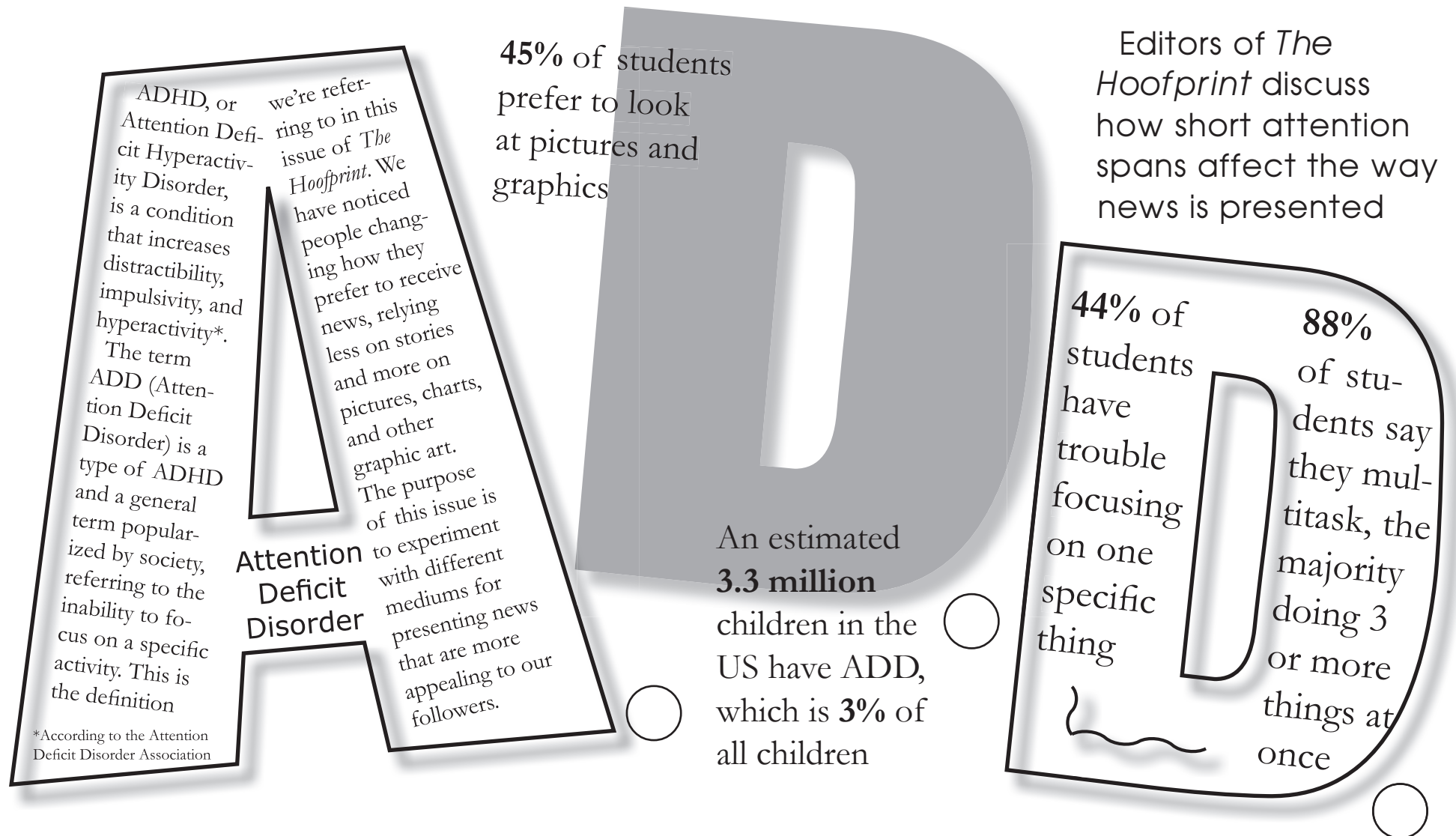
Features



(Left) "Journalism is conforming to people who can't pay attention. In a way it is better because more subjects get across, but news is no longer thorough." - Features Editor Valerie Ostvig

(Right) "People who have ADD don't sit down and read a newspaper, they look at small blurbs. That is hurting newspapers' audiences, forcing them to change the way they present coverage." - Activities Editor Chelsey Peterson

Activities



Arts & Entertainment



(Left) "Some people actually read the news, but when I read the newspaper all I read is the first two sections and the headlines. Those are the important things." - Arts & Entertainment Editor Madalyn Nones

(Right) "People read the shortest stories and look at the biggest pictures. News needs to somehow capture attention and be informative at the same time." - Sports Editor Nick Goedel

Sports



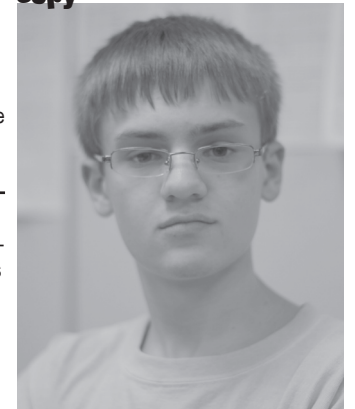
Spotlight



(Left) "I think ADD creates a need for news to be concise. It is unlikely that people take the time to read through the newspaper, so we created one that is adjusted to their taste." - Spotlight Editor Ali Kiernan

(Right) "Newspapers are catering to the public by shortening and sensationalizing news to make sure it gets read. People are not doing enough to make sure the information they're receiving is factual." - Copy Editor Mitch Budde

Copy



To T.A. or not to T.A.

FRANCES VARNER
STAFF WRITER

Is a block devoted to assisting teachers a good use of time?

When you think TA (Teacher's Assistant), what comes to mind? Perhaps the opportunity to spend a block with your favorite teacher, helping them correct papers and keep organized. Maybe, you visualize a free block of roaming the hallways, doing homework and socializing with other classmates. I signed up to be a teacher's assistant because I thought of the latter situation. And luckily, after being placed with an unfamiliar teacher who rarely needed my services, I was able to do just that. Most days, the teacher gave me corrected worksheets to file away and a list of other simple projects that could be complete long before the hour ended; afterward, I often paced about the physical education department or spent an unusual amount of time trying to log onto Facebook via the school computers.

Throughout that one quarter of being a teacher's assistant, I spent nearly 40 minutes a day wasting time. Other people I talked to professed that they loved being a TA; their teachers had them running errands, filing, and interacting with students for the entire block; truly making a difference in the class. In my opinion, those teachers are the exception, not the rule.

There are many issues of confidentiality regarding grades and other student information, and because most printing these days is sent to the print shop over the computer, the TA's are left with nothing to do. In those prevalent circumstance, who is benefiting?

A teacher with plenty of work to do, little of which can be delegated, is given a TA who would be better off taking a class from the curriculum.

I realize that there is a scheduling issue, and many students find themselves with an open block that cannot be filled. However, there are different solutions our school can use instead of swamping our staff with too many TA's.

Teacher's assistants can be on a need-only basis, where the staff request an assistant and get to choose who it is. The school can offer more one-quarter classes that appeal to senior students so their options aren't limited to being a TA; College and Career prep is one example.

If I could do it over again, I don't believe I would have signed up to be a teacher's assistant. I feel that it was wasting an opportunity. Regardless of the class, there are many positive externalities from class assignments, homework, and all the classes in our building that are more beneficial to my education than wandering the halls.



A worthy Fight

REBEKAH JACOBSON
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The importance of Speech Team in BHS

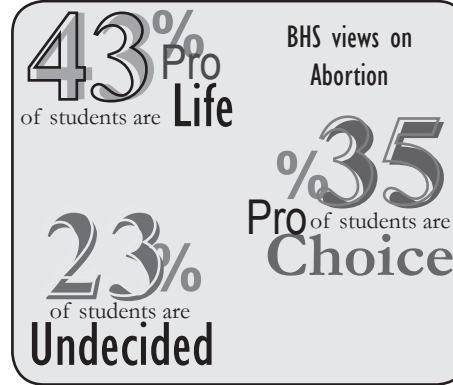
When the Speech season came to a close last year, my team and I were extremely worried. Since the activity was put on the cutting board after the levy failed once again in the 2009 election, we didn't know whether or not the team would exist in the upcoming season. Our only idea was to join St. Michael-Albertville High School as a combined team.

"The STMA coaches approached me early last season and proposed a co-op between the two schools," said Speech Coach Mike Worcester. "Their rationale was simple: the two schools were geographically close, the coaches know each other well and the kids know each other well. It was a nearly perfect fit."

It was official--in the fall the Speech team would be co-oping with STMA. We were so relieved to find out that there still would be a team, but we were not out of the water yet. As the team could not be fully funded by the BHS, we knew there would be a pretty steep price tag.

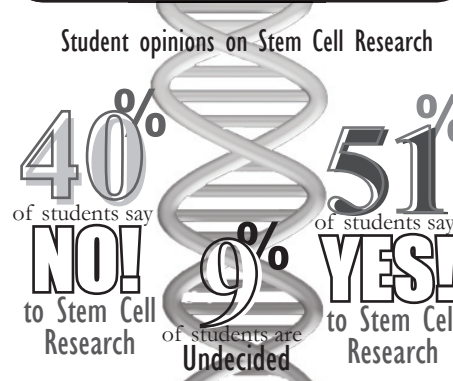
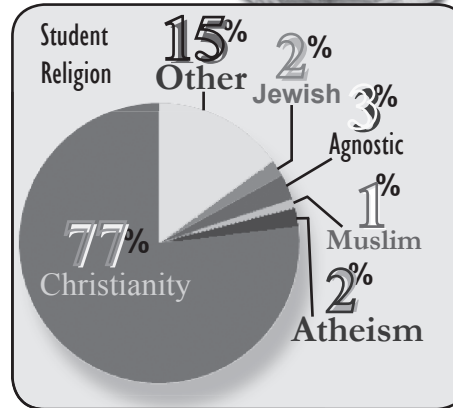
Only two weeks before the first meet of the season, Activities Director Tom Bauman announced to us that the total fee for each member would be \$400. Everyone thought that was completely outrageous. The coaches' salaries, judges' fees, entry fees and transportation fees all had to be paid from our pockets. Originally, the fee would have been around \$700, but Bauman and the STMA activities director argued to find a better fit for the members. The price tag still was not pretty, and our parents were still unsatisfied. After more meetings between Bauman and STMA, the price was lowered to \$200. Though the price is the highest activity fee in the school, the team is grateful that they can still participate.

Without Speech, I wouldn't have become a better public speaker or have the confidence I have today. Even though there are many changes this year, we are still happy that we can bond as a team while having fun competing and spending time together.. That's worth fighting for.



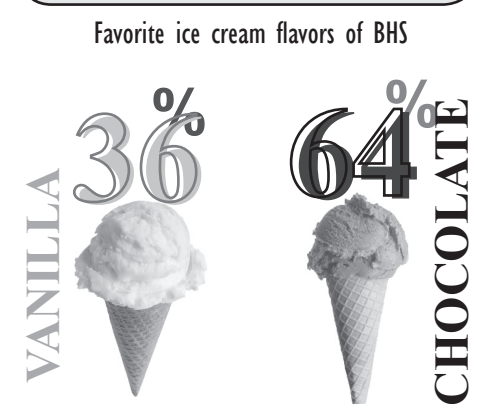
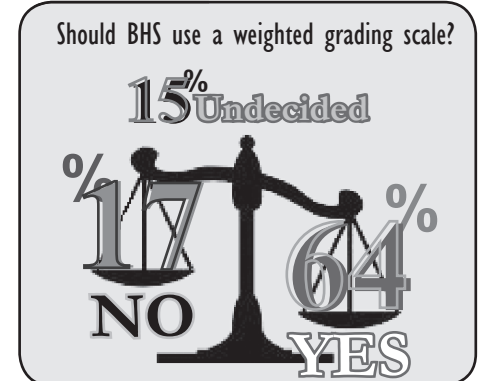
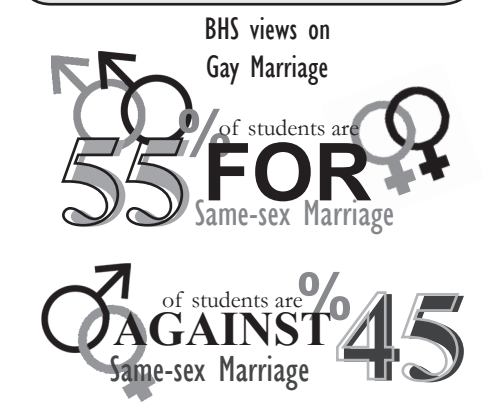
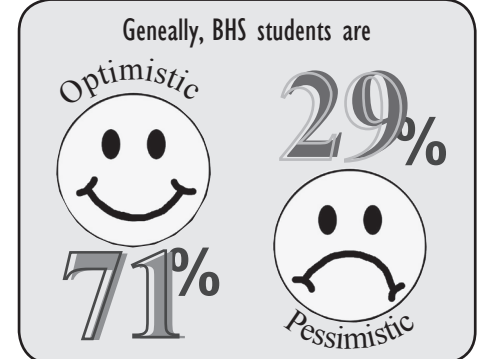
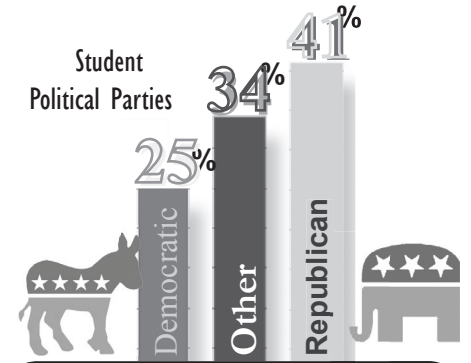
"I am Pro-Life . I think it is wrong to take an innocent life because of an irresponsible act where you were not properly protected."

-Junior Rae Ann Brymer



"I love Chocolate! It just tastes better than vanilla. Anything with chocolate just straight up is the best."

-Sophomore Ellen Koppi



School did not
teach me
to count

One can't take it all on

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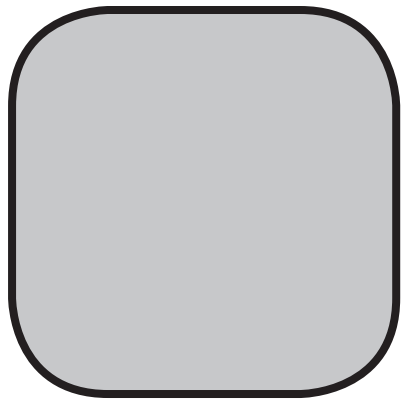
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Nothing's stopping
me now,
almost there

I feel like I have lost

Happily living a life of Clarity

There is ALWAYS
something better than
average



MOCK TRIAL
 VARSITY
 8 : 1
 JR VARSITY
 3 : 4

Knowlege Bowl
 Team One: 1st
 Team Two: 8th
 Team Three: 9th
 Team Four: 10th
 Team Five: 28th
 Out of 66 teams
 Knowlege Bowl

Yearbook chosen as national sample

For The Record

Knowlege Bowl
 Next meet
 Saturday, Feb. 6
 Knowlege Bowl



COLIMMACNAB

FFA Regionals FFA
 Dairy 3rd Creed 2nd
 Cattle: 16 Speaking: 12
 Dairy 1st Small 3rd
 Foods: 12 Animals: 21
 FFA Horse: 3rd FFA
 21

“Our publishing company picked our yearbook as a national sample. They will print 200 extra copies of this year's book to be sent to other schools and workshops throughout the country to show them what they can do through the publishing company. It's a really big honor and a compliment since we haven't even finished it yet. All our hard work is already paying off.”

Knowlege Bowl

Team one is obviously doing the best, but the rest of the teams are often neck and neck during practices. Last meet showed that we are all close in ability.

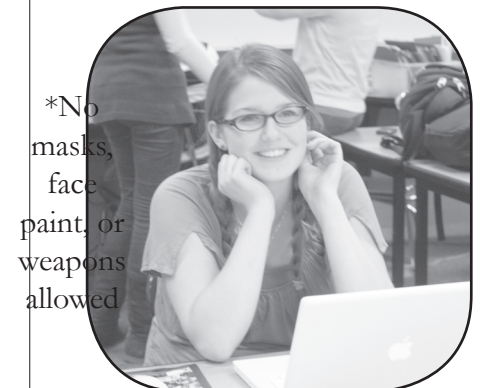
-Junior Nathan Spanier

Snow Daze: Student vs. Staff Olympics

Event	Tues 2/16	Wed 2/17	Thurs 2/18	Fri 2/19
Dress-Up Day	College Day (Wear your favorite school attire)	Superhero vs. Villain Day (Students are the heroes, staff are villains)	Switch Spots Day (Students dress like staff and staff dress like students)	Go for Gold Day (dress like you're in a winter Olympic sport)
AAA Activity	SSR Day	Tug-o-War & Dodgeball	Basketball	Wii Boxing Tournament in the PAC
After-school Activity	Broomball	Ice Fishing Tournament	Knowledge Bowl	Bowling at Huikko's

Penny Wars

-Senior Minnie Ostvig



*No masks, face paint, or weapons allowed

Pandora comes to life

Avatar makes quite an impact as movie-goers flock to the film



58%
of students have seen
Avatar

\$1.84 billion
made in box office revenue

Avatar Blues:

A feeling of depression that arises after watching the movie Avatar. This depression is due to the realization that Earth cannot measure up to Pandora.

"I loved the whole idea behind the world of Pandora. Everyone and everything as completely connected. The Na'vi thought about their entire planet, not just themselves."

-Senior **Hannah Gulstad**

Riches to rags

One Act cast learns about living off of minimum wage

REBEKAH JACOBSON
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Receiving minimum wage as a high school student isn't bad pay. You're able to pay for your gas money, buy your new favorite tunes, and even have a little extra to spend on outings with your friends. However, living this way as an adult can be difficult when your parents aren't there to provide food and shelter for you.

For their One Act production this year, theater students performed the play *Nickel and Dimed* by Joan Holden. The play centered around Barbara, a writer who lives a fancy life in New York City. Her editor assigns her to go undercover as a minimum wage worker. She soon finds out that working as a waitress, house-cleaner, and salesperson requires both mental and physical effort, and supporting herself on a minimum wage salary becomes nearly impossible. The story of the play is educational, but has twists and turns and incorporates comedy as well.

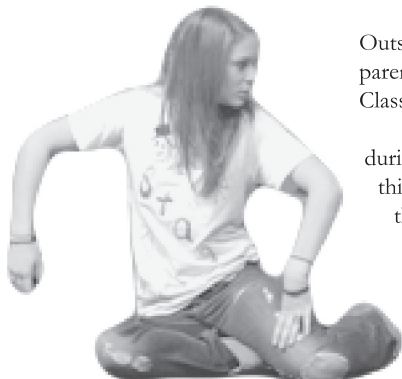
The cast competed in their conference but will not be moving on to the Section 2AA Contest at Willmar High School. The public performance of *Nickel and Dimed* was held Monday night at 7:30pm in the PAC.

"I always like going to my Arts Foundation Class, because there were so many days when we learned something new and fun to try"
- Freshman **Michael Sobboh**

Art in Motion

Students show off new artistic skills

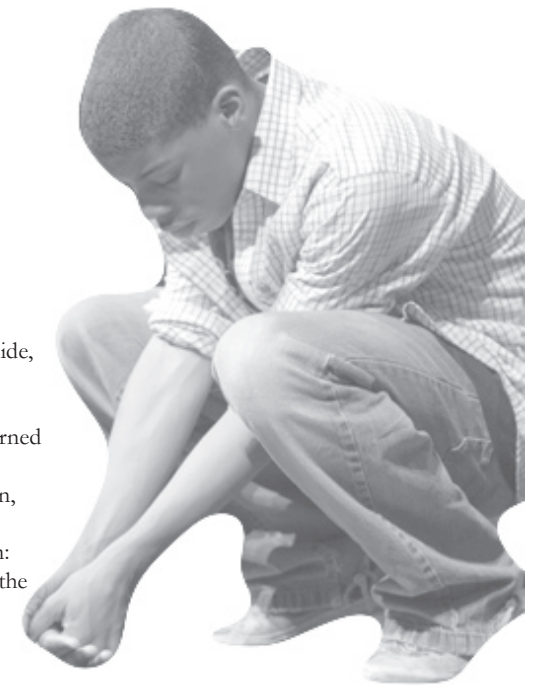
MADALYNNONES
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



On Tuesday, January 19, families and students filed into the PAC to view the Arts Magnet Showcase. Outside the PAC the steps were lined with drawing and paintings, which were all completed by students. Inside, parents viewed dances and poetry that had also been created by students as a part of the Arts Foundations Class.

"The Arts Magnet Showcase is a place for students to show their families and peers what they have learned during their Arts Foundations Class," said Senior **Cora Fox**. "During the class, they learn a wide variety of things. Different volunteers will come in and teach the students skills such as beat boxing or dancing. Then, the students combine all their talents when they perform the showcase."

Every year, the showcase is based around a different theme. This year, the theme was Imagination: The Next Generation. Each of the performing students wore black t-shirts with the theme printed on the front.



Upcoming home events

2/4: 6:30 pm Varsity Gymnastics vs Monticello

7 pm Varsity girls hockey vs Princeton

7 pm Varsity wrestling vs Zimmerman

2/5: 7:30 pm Varsity girls basketball vs Rogers

2/9: 7:30 pm Varsity girls basketball vs Becker

2/12: 7:30 pm Varsity girls basketball vs Zimmerman

2/13: 2:30 pm Varsity girls basketball vs Wayzata

2/16: 7 pm Varsity boys hockey vs Cambridgeisanti

7:30 pm Varsity boys basketball vs St Cloud Tech

2/18: 7:30 pm Varsity boys basketball vs Big Lake

2/19: section Gymnastics

2/20: 3pm Varsity boys hockey vs Minnetonka

2/23: 7:30 pm Varsity girls basketball vs Cambridgeisanti

Updates of Winter Season

Girls' Hockey

Mississippi 8 Girls Hockey standing

North Wright County: 6-0-2 in conference, 14-2-4 overall

Mound-Westonka: 6-0-2 in conference, 13-4-3 overall

Buffalo: 5-3 in conference, 10-8-2 overall

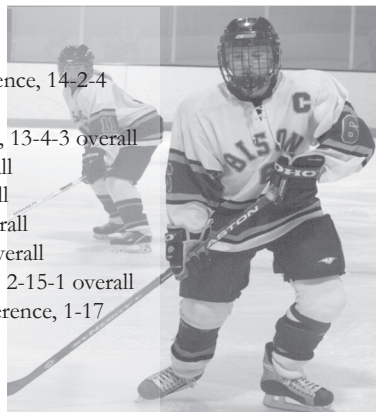
Orono: 5-4 in Conference, 11-6-1 overall

Rogers: 4-4-1 in conference, 11-7-2 overall

Princeton: 1-6-2 in conference, 5-9-6 overall

Cambridge-isanti: 0-6-1 in conference, 2-15-1 overall

Lichfield/Dassel-Cokato: 0-4 in conference, 1-17 overall



RACHAE LETTER

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Boys' Hockey

Mississippi 8 Boys Hockey standings

Rogers: 2-0-1 in conference, 7-5-2 overall

Cambridge-isanti: 2-0-1 in conference, 5-8-1

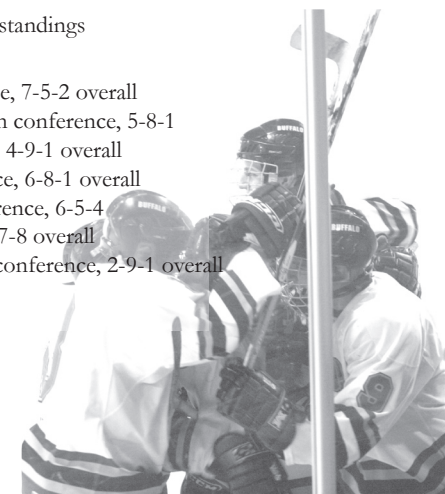
Buffalo: 3-1 in conference, 4-9-1 overall

MAML: 1-1-1 in conference, 6-8-1 overall

Princeton: 1-2-1 on conference, 6-5-4

STMA: 1-2 in conference, 7-8 overall

Becker/Big Lake: 0-4 in conference, 2-9-1 overall



RACHAE LETTER

4-9-1

Girls' Basketball

Mississippi 8 Girls Basketball standings

Buffalo: 7-0 in conference, 13-2 overall

STMA: 7-1 in conference, 11-3 overall

Cambridge-isanti: 5-2 in conference, 11-3 overall

Rogers: 5-2 in conference, 11-5 overall

Becker: 3-4 in conference, 6-7 overall

Princeton: 3-5 in conference, 10-6 overall

Big Lake: 2-5 in conference, 7-8 overall

Monticello: 1-7 in conference, 4-11 overall

Zimmerman: 0-7 in conference, 3-12 overall



MEGANDURST

13-2

Boys' Basketball

Mississippi 8 Boys Basketball standings

Rogers: 5-0 in conference, 8-6 overall

Buffalo: 4-1 in conference, 7-5 overall

Monticello: 3-2 in conference, 6-8 overall

Zimmerman: 3-3 in conference, 8-4 overall

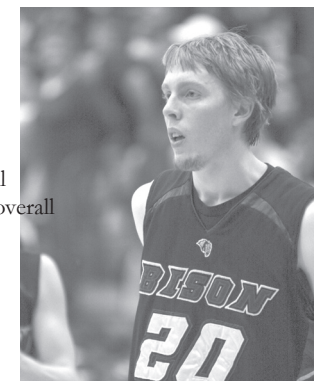
Cambridge-isanti: 3-3 in conference, 7-6 overall

STMA: 3-3 in conference, 6-8 overall

Big Lake: 1-4 in conference, 6-7

Princeton: 1-4 in conference, 5-9 overall

Becker: 1-4 in conference, 4-9 overall



MAGGIE O'DONNELL

7-5

Boys Swimming

Buffalo: 4-0 in conference, 7-0-2 overall

Cambridge-isanti: 3-0 in conference, 6-0-1 overall

Orono: 2-4 in conference, 7-4-0 overall

Monticello: 1-0 in conference, 2-0-2 overall

Princeton: 0-0 in conference, 0-1 overall

Watertown:- Mayer 0-0 in conference, 0-0-2

STMA: 0-1 conference, 1-1 overall



MAGGIE O'DONNELL

7-0-2

Wrestling

Mississippi 8 Boys Wrestling

STMA: 6-0 in conference, 17-1 overall

Cambridge-isanti: 4-1 in conference, 16-2 overall

Princeton: 3-1 in conference, 8-2 overall

Monticello: 3-2 in conference, 15-5 overall

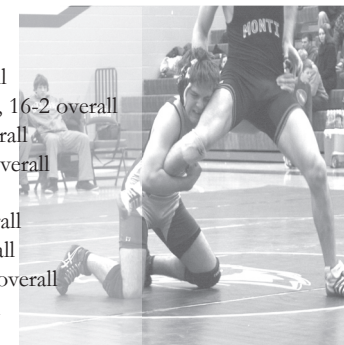
Becker: 2-3 in conference, 3-9 overall

Big Lake: 1-3 in conference, 4-8 overall

Buffalo: 1-3 in conference, 4-12 overall

Zimmerman: 1-4 in conference, 5-7 overall

Rogers: 0-4 in conference, 1-5 overall



MEGANASK

4-12

EVOLUTION OF THE PERSONAL COMPUTER



WARNING!

early computer issues

Like all early inventions, the first computer had quite a few bugs and problems in its programming. A few examples:

- Unreliable hardware
- Computing errors
- Data reliability
- Programming procedures
- Software purchasing/cost
- early and rapid changes

Today, fortunately we have little problems with computers and have made them more compact to transport, not stay in one area and rival the size of one of your household appliances.

Internet browser competitors usage (2009)

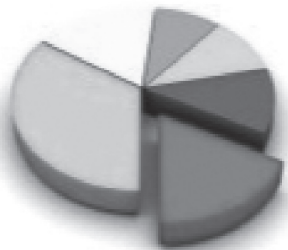
Internet Explorer users: 65%
 Mozilla firefox users: 24%
 Safari users: 4%
 Opera users: 4%
 Google chrome users: 2%
 Netscape users: 1%

In a study done on Jan. 5, 2010, the Pew Research Center found that in a poll of 2250 adults, found three quarters of those adults use the internet. if we used those figures for the rest of the U.S., around 262 million people use the internet in this country alone. The internet has most definitely had an enormous impact on what computers are like today.

EVOLUTION OF THE PERSONAL COMPUTER

In 1937 an invention that radically changed the modern world was created by a man named John V. Atanasoff. This creation was the first digital computer. If John V. was around today, the amount of things computers are capable of now would do no less than make him feel accomplished. Forty years after the first computer, IBM produced the first personal computer, but its flaw was it was based on mathematics, not languages. Since then, the computer has advanced faster than any other invention in the history of mankind. An invention that lets you literally in seconds talk to a person that may be continents away. What used to be an entire system that was the size of a washing machine is now portable, and what used to be a one program single function green screen is now hundreds of mega and gigabytes of memory. The P.C. is one of the fastest evolutionized items of our century.

World Internet Usage



42.1%---- Asia
 25.1%---- Europe
 14.6%---- North America
 10.3%---- South America/ Carribean
 7.2%---- Africa + Middle East
 1.2%---- Australia

Survey results on computer use

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LOADING...
 93% have at least one computer

LOADING...
 of those 93%: 85% use 1 or more hours a day

SOCIAL NETWORKING SURVEY

SHOULD NOT BE BANNED- 62%

SHOULD BE BANNED- 28%

SPLIT VIEWS- 10%

Use of computers survey on use and social networking

should social networking school be banned?





NINADOWNER

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW **NICK GUIDA?**



STATS

Age: 36
 Eye Color: Blue-Green
 Shoe size: 13
 Favorite movie: Hoosiers
 Favorite book: Miracle of St Anthony
 Favorite color: Blue
 Dream vacation: Mexico
 Music Genre: 80's Hair/Country
 Favorite moment: Birth of Children
 Favorite food: Pizza/Italian
 Favorite sports team: Vikings
 Dream job: College basketball coach
 Reincarnated animal: Black Panther
 Favorite ice cream: Cookie dough

SCOT SORENSON COLLEAGUE

Age: 36 ★
 Eye Color: Brown
 Shoe size: 13 ★
 Favorite movie: Hoosiers ★
 Favorite book: Beyond Basket
 Favorite color: Green
 Dream vacation: Mexico ★
 Music Genre: 80's Rock ★
 Favorite moment: Birth of Children ★
 Favorite food: Pizza ★
 Favorite sports team: Twins
 Dream job: College basketball coach ★
 Reincarnated animal: Hunting Dog
 Favorite ice cream: Vanilla-Fudge

ERIK STARR BASKETBALL PLAYER

Age: 36 ★
 Eye Color: Brown
 Shoe size: 11
 Favorite movie: Hoosiers ★
 Favorite book: The Cat in the Hat
 Favorite color: Blue ★
 Dream vacation: Hawaii
 Music Genre: Country ★
 Favorite moment: Getting Married
 Favorite food: Steak
 Favorite sports team: Vikings ★
 Dream job: College basketball coach ★
 Reincarnated animal: Cheetah
 Favorite ice cream: Cookie dough ★

JEANIE GUIDA MOTHER

Age: 36 ★
 Eye Color: Green ★
 Shoe size: 14
 Favorite movie: A Few Good Men
 Favorite book: Michael Jordan Book
 Favorite color: Purple
 Dream vacation: Mexico ★
 Music Genre: Country ★
 Favorite moment: Birth of Children ★
 Favorite food: Italian ★
 Favorite sports team: Vikings ★
 Dream job: College basketball coach ★
 Reincarnated animal: Greyhound
 Favorite ice cream: Vanilla

Evolution of Teen Jobs

1950 1965 1980 1995 Today

\$0.75 Per Hour	\$1.25 Per Hour	\$3.10 Per Hour	\$4.25 Per Hour	\$7.25 Per Hour
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It's a warm afternoon in 1950. As school dismisses for the day, one student climbs into his Chevrolet and heads to his job as cashier at the local soda fountain. The rest of his day is spent making ice cream cones and selling candy.

60 years later, students' jobs are similar to those teens had two generations ago, but factors such as wages have changed drastically in the last few decades.

"Jobs themselves haven't changed very much since our parents were our age," said Junior **Kelsey Hane**. "It's little things like the way that teens do those jobs and how much money they make that has changed." - *Amanda Doebler*

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