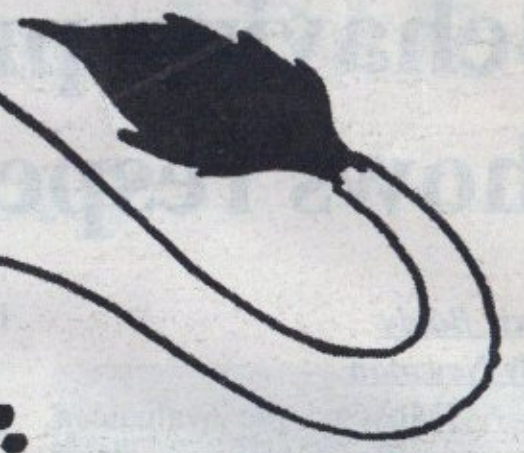


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In Memorium Ms. Jacqueline Gant

As LHS mourns the tragic loss of Ms. Jacqueline "Jackie" Gant, the staff, faculty and students are reminded of the good things she did for the school.

Ms. Gant worked as a special education attendant.

According to Ms. Maura Brady, "She assisted teachers in the special programs with students' needs." Ms. Gant was studying at LLCC to become a special education teacher.

She was also involved in other programs at LHS, working with Ms. Janet Hammond for the Employee's Assistants Program and with Ms. Merry-Beth Agans for Student Assistants Program.

Ms. Gant was also very involved with activities at her church, Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ. Fam-



ily members knew her as "a very faithful person."

She gave her time as a choir director, a Sunday school teacher, and a Bible study president.

All of these things show Ms. Gant for the truly caring person she was. She freely gave of herself and for that, she will be sadly missed and greatly remembered.

Pop can tabs collected for worthy cause

Kristi Judd

In the last few days before winter break, you may begin to notice large water bottle jugs set up around LHS, along with two-liter bottles and little paper houses. These things have been set up as part of a junior class project to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

The house is an organization that gives families of sick children a place to stay while their

children are in the hospital. Many of these families come from out of town and need a place to stay, but do not have very much money. The house lets them stay there for little or no cost.

The house collects pop tabs from soda cans to help raise money for its cause. They are always seeking help with this, and Ms. Marica Cullen, junior guid-

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY 1	
7:30-8:25	EXAM ZERO HOUR
8:30-10:30	EXAM PERIOD 3
10:35-11:05	"A" LUNCH
10:35-11:30	CLASS PERIOD 2
11:10-12:05	CLASS PERIOD 2
11:35-12:05	"B" LUNCH
12:10-2:10	EXAM PERIOD 6
DAY 2	
7:30-8:25	EXAM ZERO HOUR
8:30-10:30	EXAM PERIOD 2
10:35-11:05	"A" LUNCH
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11:10-12:05	CLASS PERIOD 1
11:35-12:05	"B" LUNCH
12:10-2:10	EXAM PERIOD 5
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10:35-11:05	"A" LUNCH
10:35-11:30	CLASS PERIOD 3
11:10-12:05	CLASS PERIOD 3
11:35-12:05	"B" LUNCH
12:10-2:10	EXAM PERIOD 4

Madrigal singers entertained audience at Capitol Rotunda

Christine Robertson

Every December, during their annual dinner held in the Capitol Rotunda, the LHS Madrigal Singers not only entertain their audience, but they help them celebrate Christmas as well.

Their festive, Medieval costumes and decorations add to the Christmas spirit of all who attend. While the singers were the highlight of the evening, there were several other characters whose antics result in laughter. Bums, played by **Chris Macklin** (10), **Mike Randle** (12), and **Melissa Halverson** (11), begged from the audience and the singers

alike.

The mimes, **Valerie Laymon** (11) and **Jenny Morgan** (10), diligently tried to remove the bums from the dining hall. But, to the delight of the viewers, the pair was unsuccessful.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas", with actions by the jester, **Amanda Hazelip** (12), and the wizard, **Tara Jones** (9), was extraordinary. Laughter rang through the rotunda as Hazelip jumped on Jones' back during the line "and a partridge in a pear tree."

Another song that drew laughter from the crowd was

"Men In Tights." The male members of the singing troupe all participated in this song and dance routine. When these talented young men linked arms and started a chorus line, the audience rang with laughter.

However, the evening was not all jokes and hilarity. There was the serious business of eating to attend to, and the singers performed several solemn, traditional Christmas Carols. These carols were tastefully done and were as appealing as the more humorous songs.

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Chris Macklin, Mike Randle, and Melissa Halverson lean over the balcony in character as they hold up their begging cups. Valerie Laymon and Jenny Morgan are in the mime costumes they wore during the Madrigal dinner as they entertained guests.

Selective Service now registers on the web

Amanda Sausaman

Listen up! All males! Registering for the Selective Service just became easier.

All that is needed is a computer and internet access which is available at LHS. The government has just set up a new web site that is fast, easy, and convenient.

Before, males had to go to the post office and fill out a registration form and wait 60-90 days for an acknowledgment card from Selective Service. Now, to register, go to the web site <http://www.sss.gov>. The person can fill out the form and instantly receive his Selective Service number.

Additionally, he will receive a formal acknowledgment card in the mail within two weeks.

Federal law requires all men turning 18 to register with Selective Service within 30 days. Late registrations are accepted, but a man cannot register after the age of 26. Failure to register is a felony.

Also, any male interested in federal student loans and Pell grants, job training programs under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), and federal jobs in the Executive Branch of the government, including jobs with the U.S. Postal Service must be registered to be eligible.

Rowe discusses future of LHS

Christine Robertson

During the past few years, the important issue of school improvement has become a topic of concern. It has been discussed in campaigns as well as in the news. Quality education for students has become a focal point in communities across America. As principal of LHS, Mr. Larry Rowe is seeking to improve the school academically, not only for the students who are going on to college, but for the students who join the military and the students who begin a career.

The first measure taken

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Behaving properly shows respect

Alexis Baidy
Kelly Newman

Most people evaluate a person on a first impression. First impressions are important. Behavior is part of that first impression. How you behave in school can determine how other students and teachers perceive you.

Behavior is more than just acting up; it is being prepared, attentive, and respectful.

Being prepared is the key phrase for class. Everyday, students should have paper, pen or pencil, and book.

We observed classes from the various grade levels to see how students at LHS behaved. Out of all the classes observed, the majority of the students had all their supplies. The teachers seemed to be aware of most of the students' actions; however, many times a student's behavior is overlooked to maintain a flow.

Some students tend to lose focus in class at times. When it becomes an everyday routine, this turns into a problem. When students are not attentive, they distract other students around them. Talking in small groups is okay when it is allowed, but talking when the teacher turns his/her back is unacceptable.

Other behaviors that are distracting to students in class include grooming. Snickering, talking, and horse play in the classroom are all perfect examples of this distracting behavior. Girls are the ones who usually pull out a compact and comb. Combing hair may not seem like a big deal, but what about the person who sits behind the person combing her

hair?

Showing respect is an important behavior to exhibit. The way a person approaches another student or teacher is a mirror image of how others see them. Some students say they will show respect when they receive respect, but if that is the standard for the behavior, no one will ever show respect since everyone is waiting for the other person to show it first. Talking back and raising one's voice are some examples of disrespect.

Students should develop a relationship with the teacher in order to have an understanding of each other. A student-teacher relationship can be helpful for both the student and the teacher because they can learn from each other.

In some cases, students bring all their anger from home and let it out on others. There are also those students who lack attention from home and figure if they disrupt the class at school, they will receive attention, even if it is of the negative kind. This is the type of behavior that should be avoided.

If teachers, parents, and students work together, positive behavioral changes can be brought about and fewer discipline actions will be necessary. Too many times, people stereotype students as being "bad" or as having no home training when all a student may need is some positive attention as well as some patience from others.

Learning to behave properly in various situations, is the first step in showing respect for others and in making a good impression.

Friendship eludes definition

Christine Robertson

Most people say that their friends are important to them. What is it that makes us so attached to our friends?

The American Heritage Dictionary calls a friend "a favored companion." But that definition doesn't really seem to describe what friends truly are to us.

Friends care. In *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, a runaway slave named Jim gave up his freedom for his hurt young friend, Tom Sawyer. How much more can one care than to give up one's life and freedom? Most of us of don't give up our lives and our freedoms for our friends, but would we? Do we care enough to?

Friends keep their promises. A story from the Bible tells of David and Jonathan. Jonathan was the eldest son of King Saul, the heir

to the throne. David was a shepherd who played the harp for the king. Despite their differences, the two were best friends. They vowed to always protect one another. When King Saul became angry with David, Jonathan warned David, and David was able to escape. Despite the fact that he was going against his father's wishes, Jonathan protected his friend. Jonathan kept his promise when he protected his friend.

Friends cry together. On the TV show "Friends", they comfort one another. An example of this is when Phoebe and Monica comforted Rachel after she broke up with Ross. Friends are there when the other needs a shoulder to cry on.

Friends are loyal. In the old TV show "I Love Lucy",

friends Lucy and Ethel stick together. No matter what mischief the two get into, they stand by each other. It is important for friends to be loyal.

Friends have fun. In the cartoon show "The Flintstones", pals Fred Flintstones and Barney Rubble have a good time. Between bowling, Water Buffalo meetings, and just hanging out, they enjoy themselves. Enjoying each other's company is an important aspect of friendship.

There are many aspects that make up a friend. Friends laugh together, cry together, stick together, keep their promises to each other, and each friend cares about the other. Friends are many different things, and no definition can truly describe what our friends are or what they mean to us.

Volunteer time; become a mentor

Valerie Laymon

Do you really do anything valuable with your time? How much TV do you watch, or how many games do you play to occupy that void in your schedule? You may have "things" to do, but isn't there something else you could take part in that would change your life and someone else's?

One of the best things you could do for yourself and someone else would be mentoring, or spending time with a child. Many elementary schools have a mentoring program that provides some children with an older person to spend time with them.

I am a mentor to a child at

Enos School. I got involved in the program last year through McClernand Elementary School. It was and is an experience that has changed my life. I am an only child and don't have the opportunity to be around young children.

Once a week I go over to McClernand where "my" child now attends SCOPE, and I spend an hour with her. The activity for the week may vary. We may play on computers, go outside, go bowling, to a park or something similar.

Melissa Halverson (11) is also involved in a similar program through Big Brother/Big Sis-

ter. This program involves high school students under 18. Each big brother/sister gets a child either of elementary or junior high age. They will read books together, do homework, play games, and work with computers.

Any program involved in spending time with a young child can serve as a very rewarding experience. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, contact the Big Brother/Big Sister program or call Mrs. Pat Lindsay at McClernand Elementary School.

Personality masks prove popular with students in psychology class

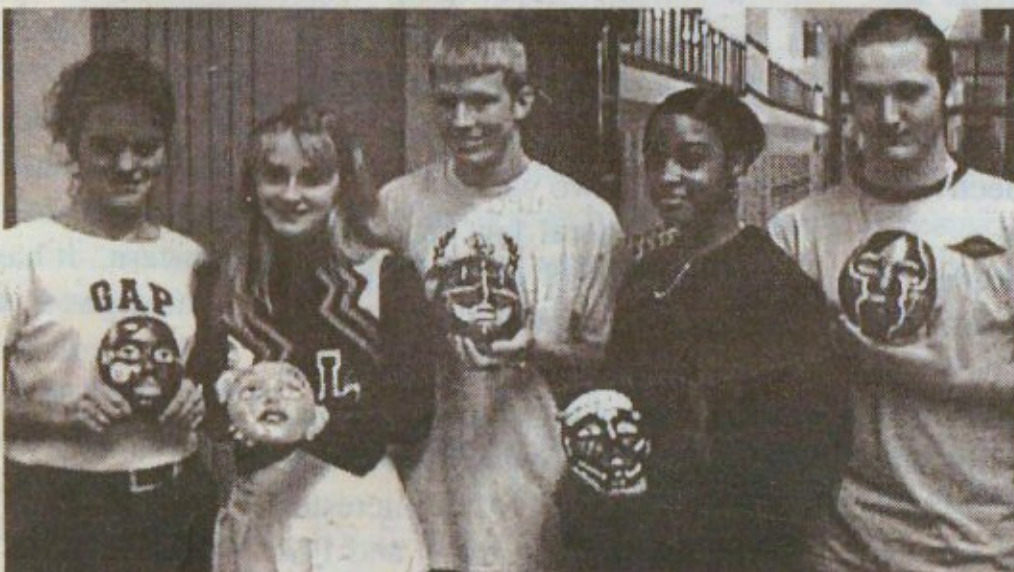
For the first year after eight years of teaching psychology, Mr. Steve Rambach is trying something new for his personality unit. Instead of teaching out of a book, which he says he hates, Mr. Rambach got the idea to let the students design their own personality by decorating a mask. According to Mr. Rambach, "The students took a high interest and got right to work."

With the many diverse students in the two psychology classes, many different personalities emerged. **Amanda Boggs** decorated her mask with the words "fear" and "happiness". She also painted her mask black, yellow, and pink, with stickers and sad faces. **Taylor Handly** showed his personality by painting his mask half

man half woman. **Candice Stoppelworth** designed her mask by painting a Pooh bear, flowers and a heart. She also showed her personality by writing her astrological sign. The first student to turn in a personality mask was **B.J. Cody**, whose mask is decorated as half man and half wolf.

Other masks on display in the glass case in the main lobby

are decorated with tear drops, flowers, smiley faces, music notes, and lightening bolts. As more masks are turned in, more will be



Pictured are Cara Stoppelworth, Janelle Conger, Brett Guimard, Alexis Baidy, and Nick Bauman holding the masks they made for psychology class that depict their personalities. This is a project that Mr. Rambach's class did during a unit on the public and private selves



Three masks pictured above represent the personalities of the people who painted them.

put in the case. Being the first time for Mr. Rambach to try this project with his psychology class, he said, "I wasn't sure how it would turn out or how the students

would react."

Carol Reed, a senior not in the class, said, "I wish I were in that class; that would be fun to do." This class project has been a success and students who are enrolling next year hope he will do this project again.



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by Rowe was the formation of a school improvement committee. This committee is composed of students, representatives of all of the different faculty, administrators, and parents. This committee looks at possible changes to better LHS.

Another group, formed by Rowe in order to look for possible methods of modification, is the vision group. "The vision group will be looking ahead to the next five years," says Rowe.

The vision group has been researching the different types of block scheduling. The group recently traveled to a school that has

implemented a plan where a student takes four classes each semester. This system is commonly called Block Four. Future plans are being made for trips to schools with a system where students take four classes one day and switches to four different the next day.

This type of scheduling is called Block Eight. Rowe feels that implementing one of these plans, or a combination of the two, "will give students more options and choices."

With the current system most students take six, fifty seven minute classes a day, with the exception of a minority that takes

an extra class, commonly called zero hour. Enacting a block plan would give students eight classes a year, thus allowing a student two more classes per year. The addition of these two classes will allow students to take more classes that they want, while still getting the classes needed for graduation and beyond.

As schools across the nation are changing to improve the quality of education, LHS, under the leadership of Rowe, is looking to the future of education. Rowe hopes to implement a new improved system of education by the 00 - 01 school year.

What is normal? Students ponder this question

What exactly is normal? Webster's dictionary quotes this controversial word as, "Conforming, adhering to, or constituting a usual or typical pattern, level or type."

In the halls of LHS and any other high school in the nation, you might hear people calling others weird or abnormal. The only logical response to this question involves yet another question; "What is normal?"

Every single person has his/her own idea or opinion of this subject. Students here at LHS are also included in this. Sophomore Ashley Naylor thinks, "Normal is boring, you have no special qualities if you are normal."

The question that is now raised is, is normal always boring and plain? Each person is entitled to his/her own opinion.

Nolan Burkhardt (11) says, "There is no normal because everyone is weird in their own way, some are cool weird, and some are weird weird,"

Many students consider themselves normal, but that, too, is an opinionated comment, coming directly from their own perspective.

Carrie Stucki (10) says, "I think I am the only normal person in this world, everyone else is weird!"

Kevin Boughter (12) defines his normal as, "I don't judge people, but if I had to pick, I'd say normal would be like me."

"I'm just average, like a normal kind of guy," states Chase Byerline (9).

Is every one really truly normal in their own perspective? What about the little knicks and quirks in your personality, those things that make you you - are

those normal?

As for personal "normal" definitions, Leslie Vice (12) believes, "There is no such thing as normal."

For a lengthy, yet critical definition, Denver Walz (12) adds his perspective, "Normal is anyone who dares not to be different. Normal, is decided by the majority, but, how can we have a norm if everyone is different? Existence of normal is null."

So who or what can we classify as normal? Will we always say they we ourselves are normal, or any so-called "Average Joe" is our poster child for the word? Is there even a true definition of the word? The striking part has been made known that we each have our own individually unique traits. Does that point make the definition impossible to decipher? You be the judge!

Use caution when driving on ice

Stephanie Crumpler

Driving on icy, slippery, and slushy roads is something that everyone must soon get used to. Winter time means a great deal of snow, sleet, and ice. All of these add up to very hazardous road conditions which require drivers to use extreme caution.

Winter driving is something that every licensed driver must get used to. The only way to avoid accidents is by being more careful, which means slowing down and paying attention to what other drivers are doing. Bad driving conditions is not the time to show off by spinning tires, and cutting others off. This is the time

to show consideration for others who are also braving the conditions. Teens usually are inexperienced driving in snow, so this is the time to drive defensively.

There are other alternatives to driving in bad weather. Early risers can catch the school bus; after all, it is there to serve students. Another alternative is to catch a ride with a friend. It is not nearly as nerve wracking sitting in the passenger seat as it is in the driver's seat.

Driving in the winter is hard on everyone. Everyone should use the highest caution while watching out for others.

New jay walking rule enacted for safety

Amanda Sausaman

More rules? Or just enforced protection? It seems that the police are cracking down on all jay-walkers. This means no more walking across the middle of the street. Everyone who is caught not walking at the crosswalk will be issued a ticket for \$75 dollars.

Many students find this to be an inconvenience. However, this is a simple safety precaution that may potentially save you from being hit by a late student or fac-

ulty member. For the past couple of years, there has been at least one accident involving a student and a car. The only way to keep students safe is to have them walk where cars are expecting them to walk. Drivers are not expecting students who dart through the early morning or afternoon traffic.

This law is being enforced for your protection and the safety of others. Besides, who wants to pay \$75 dollars to cross in the middle of the street when you can cross at the cross walk for free?

Benton named DAR Good Citizen

Christine Robertson

Senior Camille Benton was recently named the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen of the Year for LHS. Mr. Larry Moose, senior class guidance dean, said that the award is based on "dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism."

Benton and several other seniors were nominated by teachers. These students were then voted on by the senior class during homeroom. Having collected the highest number of votes, Benton won the election and the award.

Not only has Benton been recognized as a Good Citizen, but she is also competing for a scholarship. In order to be considered for this scholarship, Benton had to fulfill several requirements.

A copy of her transcript, a letter of recommendation written



by someone who is not a relative or school faculty member, and an essay written on American freedom and patriotism were among the items Benton needed to turn in to contend for the scholarship. The winner of the scholarship will be announced in the spring.

Personal Hygiene important during teen years

Nicci Lehman

As Children we learn the importance of personal hygiene. We learn to brush our hair and teeth, and to bathe every day. By the time we are in high school, it should be a daily habit. It is no longer our parents' responsibility as it was when we were five.

As we go through puberty and mature, the use of deodorant and bathing become more vital. Mr. Jim Cozzolino, Health teacher, says, "Often people do not make the transition to use deodorant as they go through puberty and develop body hair."

Nobody want to smell bad and be called names, but some students just don't seem to care. These students are often teased and ridiculed. Some of these students do not have any one at home

to teach them these things, others just do not seem to care. This may be because they do not understand the importance of it.

Students use to have to take showers as a part of PE class before it was co-ed. According to Ms. Cindy Luton, phys. ed. teacher, "When bathing was a part of gym class, it was easier to deal with the problem." She went on to say, "The showering in class ended when Co-ed gym began. This was the only time some students got showers, and you could tell by how well they showered. That is how the teachers knew which students did not have facilities at home."

We all know that nobody wants to smell, but the next time you leave the house make sure your phys. ed. teacher would not need a talk with you!

Questions to ponder

Stephanie Crumpler

Have you ever had questions about silly things? Do some things just make you want to say hmmm? Here are some questions put together from lists on the internet that will just make you really think.

Why do kamakazi pilots wear helmets?

Are turtles without shells homeless or naked?

Whose cruel idea was it to put an s in the word lisp?

Why is there brail on the drive-up windows of banks?

If men evolved from apes, why do we still have apes?

If a mute child swears, does his mom wash his hands with soap?

Why are parkways called parkways if you drive on them?

Why are driveways called driveways if you park on them?

Why are they called apartments if they're all stuck together?

Why do they sanitize needles for lethal injections?

If a person with multiple personalities threatens suicide, is it a hostage situation?

When foreigners sing, why don't they sing with accents?

If you pull off a flies wings, do you call it a walk?

Now that we have racked your brain you might just be ready to go on "Jeopardy!" But in the meantime, just use your brain on simpler things like homework, and thinking before you speak.

Who is this?

answer

Mr. Gary Willhoit



Movie Reviews

Beloved-history taught through spirituality, love with slavery as backdrop

Alexis Baidy

Beloved, directed by John Demme, is powerful, unforgettable movie. The film consists of a astounding cast of stars who seem perfect for their roles. The stars in the film are Oprah Winfrey as Sethe, Danny Glover as Paul D, Kimberly Elise as Denver, and Thandie Newton as Beloved. Set in 1873 in the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio, this film tells of a runaway slave, Sethe (Winfrey), as she struggles to keep her family together after finally escaping the horrible memories of her harsh masters.

The film is very confusing at first because it seems to be about something else, with slavery as the only background, it switches around, and the audience is aware that the condition of being a slave-free, and knowing the true meaning of love is what the movie is about. There is also spiritual side to the film. This is provided by Baby Suggs, Sethe's mother-in-



law (Bea Richards). Baby Suggs is an inspiring religious figure in the film who rises above the slavery that is weighing her down. She accomplishes more things through wisdom and sublimity.

Demme, does a remarkable job in translating the details of the book to the screen, such as the nature scenes and the flashback scenes. The setting in Cincinnati is unique because the seasons change and the scenes change right along with them. When the violent scenes occur in flashback, they are more exciting for their sparsity.

The film also has a horror side to it. The film's opening, with a chaotic, demonic night when a tormented dog named Here Boy gets tossed around, mirrors break, two tiny hand prints suddenly appear in a birthday cake on the table, and two young boys run for their lives—"Beloved" (Thandie Newton) comes across as a powerful

ghost who knows what she wants and is determined to get it.

The following scene re-introduces Sethe and her daughter Denver in 1873, eight years later. Paul D, (Glover) comes up the road, a man Sethe has not seen in 18 years, since the trauma at Sweet Home. He is invited to stay for awhile and is not aware of the horrors yet to come.

After he experiences feeling a vibrating floor and the color of red in his face, Sethe tells him, and it is, the sad but evil seeming ghost of her baby daughter who died at the age of 2. *Beloved* returns in the form of a woman but she has the mind of a 2 year old. As time goes by, she brings more and more trouble to the house on the hill.

What finally brings "*Beloved*" over the shoals of its foremost awkwardness and uncertainty is the strength contained in its phenomenal source material. Winfrey, and Demme did an excellent job in producing and directing a great film. It is a chilling, beautiful, demented movie that drifts cross the heart like a nightmarish dream come true.

Meet Joe Black more comedic than romantic

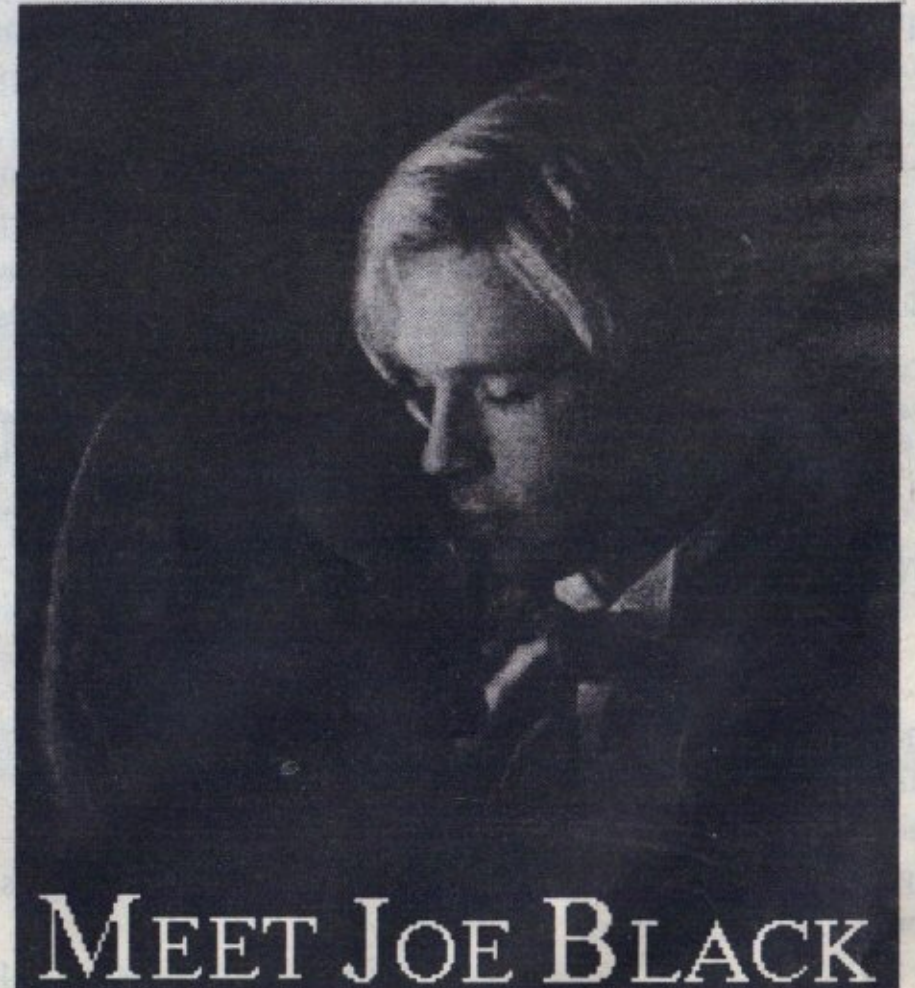
Stephanie Crumpler

Meet Joe Black, has received a reputation for being a "chick flick" just because it stars Brad Pitt, whom girls just seem to go "gaga" over. I went to see this

that he takes just happens to be the newly deceased body of a man that Parrish's daughter, Susan, (Claire Forlani) had met that morning at a coffee shop and instantly

fell in love with. Susan never expected to see the nameless man again, but that night as she arrives at her father's home for dinner, she finds the stranger sitting at the table.

He is introduced to her as Joe Black, a name that Parrish



movie expecting a tear jerking love story; instead, I experienced a romantic comedy. It was not one of those movies that keeps you rolling in the aisles, but it was a film that kept me laughing most of the way through.

Meet Joe Black stars Brad Pitt as the Angel of Death. Death has come to earth to take businessman William Parrish played by Anthony Hopkins to the next world. However, Death is letting Parrish wrap up his business matters and enjoy his 65th birthday, which is only a few days away. Parrish makes a deal with Death to show him around New York City if he can live to have his birthday.

Death takes a body from someone so he can walk the earth looking like a normal person and hiding who he really is. The body

and Death came up with to hide who he really is. He is not the same person mentally that she met that morning. The way Pitt portrays the part of Death is very comedic. While Death is waiting for Parrish to wrap things up, he tries many new things, one being peanut butter, which he acquires a taste for. Death proceeds to fall in love with Susan, which makes Parrish very unhappy because if he tells anyone who Death is he will die. He must therefore decide what is more important, his daughter's life or his own.

"Meet Joe Black" is a great movie for guys and girls alike. This movie made me laugh and cry at the same time. "Meet Joe Black" is a must see for anyone that is a true romantic.

Music Review



Ska music making a comeback in 3rd wave

Valerie Laymon

One of today's rising types of music is not at all new - Ska! This is the familiar sound of dance music that includes drums, bass guitars, rhythm guitars, many types of horns and sometimes a Hammond organ.

Ska has actually been around for 40 years, but recently resurfaced in a third wave with bands such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Reel Big Fish, and No Doubt.

Ska has come to the

world in three different waves. The first wave came about in Jamaica from the working middle class. The sound started when Jamaica was gaining its independence from Britain in the very late 50's.

Record producer Clement "Sir Coxsone" Dodd was called to create a sound uniquely Jamaican to celebrate this new independence.

He got together with the hardest known bassist Cluett Johnson and formed the first ska band, "Love Skavoovie". Hence the new name, ska.

Amanda Sausaman

The setting is exotic, the plot extreme. This time in *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*, Julie James (Jennifer Love Hewitt) is away at college. She is still having trouble getting over the terror that took place the previous summer, and she is plagued with nightmares and horrible day-dreams.

When Julie's bestfriend and roommate Carla (Brandy) wins a trip to the Bahama's for four people, she thinks that it is a perfect get-away for her and Julie to relax and forget about problems.

This is the beginning of the edge-of-your-seat excitement that will keep the viewer jumping all night. The trip just happens to

Last Summer delivers even more nail biting entertainment for viewer



Jr.) is planning a surprise that Julie is totally oblivious to. This is a guy to watch!

Every

actor in the movie did a fabulous job. Brandy received high marks from many reviewers. Jennifer Love Hewitt also was stunning with her seemingly innocent demure and brave instincts.

If you still have not seen this move, it is about time you did.

be in the off season when all the storms and hurricanes are more active. This is also the time when all tourists go home, and the islands are deserted. It is an excellent time for a tragedy to develop, of course.

While Julie is away with her friends, back at home in South Port, good old Ray (Freddie Prinze