

ND WELCOMES THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR WITH OPEN ARMS

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On Monday, August 14, Notre Dame's campus was reopened to brace the usual smiles and reunions of students and faculty that characterized every start of the school year. With lines of applaud, cheer, and encouragement from ASB members flanking each side of the students' walk-in, followed by friendly handshakes from the new principal, Mr. Cardoza, it goes without saying that the 2024 academic year went off without a hitch!

As always, the community welcomes to its gates not only returning students, but also newcomers— be it transfers or freshmen, who have yet to experience Notre Dame in its completeness. Thankfully— in addition to their classes— the coming of Club Rush, introductions to other sports, and the chance to participate in theatrical performances this year will present unique opportunities for these incomers to immerse themselves in the dynamic and spirited environment that the school has to offer.

For a little more than a week now, students have already been getting accustomed to this year's recent changes. New teachers have taken on the responsibilities of their predecessors yet have already felt more than at ease with the campus and its people. One example includes Ms. Liu, who, when asked, was eager to respond on the matter:

Q: "How does it feel being here at Notre Dame as a newcomer?"

A: *"I would say that, so far, my experience here has been really, really nice! I think the students here all want to learn, are very respectful, and I feel like they're so excited to be in class. I haven't had any bad experiences as of yet and it's been fun trying to get to know everyone, and everyone's so open to get to know me!" — Ms. Liu*

One other change regards this year was the bell schedule, which was redone to have the school day start at 8:10 A.M. rather than 7:45 A.M. The placement of class periods was also drastically reshuffled to accommodate longer sessions, and T.A.C. periods are only on Fridays.



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As we opened up the new school year, Notre Dame brings up educated, knowledgeable sons and daughters of the Lord rooted in the Catholic values and teachings of Christ. The procession is one of the most beautiful forms of religious worship! Even with the hot weather, students were welcomed to join as Jesus was processed around the school. Students and teachers held lit candles and silently followed prayerfully. The importance of the procession is that as a Catholic school, Christ is at the center of our school, so starting the year with his love and guidance in every nook and cranny of our school is just the way to go to prepare us for success. The teachings of Christ are the foundation of our school and as Titans, we are called to strive for Heaven. Like Principal Cardoza told to us, as children of the Lord, we are beautiful, holy, and good!



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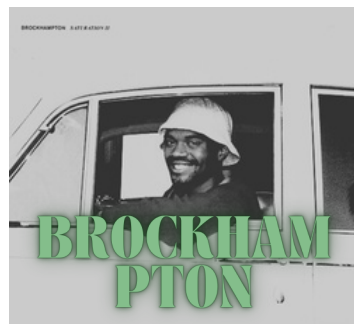
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"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways submit to him, and he will make your paths straight." – Proverbs 3:5-6

Reporting From the Inside

By Sydney Cramer

Sophomore, Interactive Editor

Twenty-one students, two professors, and one classroom—the place where every aspiring, young journalist dreams to spend their summer.

This summer, I was given the opportunity of a lifetime: to be able to attend the New York Times Summer Academy. After uploading my transcript and completing the application, I was on the edge for the next four weeks, anxiously waiting for a reply.

Fortunately, I was invited, along with the other three hundred and ninety-nine students from around the world, to the second term of the program. Counting down the remaining weeks of freshman year, I was filled with anticipation for June 24th—the first day of the program. Held at Fordham University in New York City, the program provided dorms that housed one or two roommates. My class started at 8 A.M., so I was out of bed by 6:45 A.M. every morning.



The Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for *The New York Times* and adjunct professor at Columbia, Brian Rosenthal (pictured to the right), led the Intro to Investigative Journalism course. While the lectures and guest speakers like Jodi Kantor were priceless, the real learning happened during our hands-on assignments and site visits. We weren't just sitting in a classroom - we were experiencing journalism firsthand, whether it be through conducting local interviews at Central Park, gathering information for stories, or learning how reporters approach their work.

The weather added an unexpected challenge to my experience. Some days were marked by surprising thunderstorms on humid days in the high 90s. Running through subway stations and site visits was challenging yet a reminder of the real-world conditions journalists face.

Although the planned parts of the program were educational, the most significant learning came from the people I met. In a span of two weeks, I was able to meet people from all over the world, with some places including India, London, China, and Mexico. The people I met broadened my horizons and deepened my understanding of different cultures and lifestyles. It was an eye-opening experience, allowing me to create long-lasting friendships and meaningful connections for the future. I strongly encourage students interested in journalism to consider attending the New York Times Summer Academy during their high school years.



Stress? What's that?

By Jaslene Elizondo

Sophomore, writer

With the beginning of the school year, we all have heard or said the phrase 'new year, new me'. With that, many people set new goals for themselves like joining clubs or sports and taking more honors and APs. While it is important to have goals, be ambitious, and take on new things, there is something that people often forget to take into account: their mental health. Trying new things and putting yourself out there is important and an amazing part of your high school experience, but you also have to know when to draw the line. You should be able to make time to take care of

yourself and also have a life outside of your studies. It's important to take your mental health into consideration and make sure you are not overworking or stressing yourself out. You should learn what your personal limits are and try not to compare yourself to others and how many things they do or are a part of. What is truly important is that you do the best that you can do. Overworking yourself will do the exact opposite of what you are trying to achieve. Overworking directly leads to stress and can put the body in a constant state of fight or flight, potentially leading to burnout.

There are many ways to prevent yourself from overworking and reducing stress. One useful way to help prevent overworking and stressing out is planning out your day and making sure that somewhere in between studying and



extracurriculars, you leave room for yourself and self care. If you do ever find yourself feeling stressed out, there are many ways to help relieve stress. For example, listening to music, taking a stroll around the block, getting fresh air, and physical exercise are all notable activities that help people collect their thoughts. Getting organized and clearing clutter from your work area also helps calm the mind. It is scientifically proven that working in cluttered spaces can cause difficulty in decision making, procrastination, lethargy, and difficulty focusing.

When your space is decluttered, your mind is decluttered. If you ever need anyone to talk to, Notre Dame now has a new social emotional counselor that you can reach out to through student services.

With this new scholastic year, don't be discouraged to try something new, get out of your comfort zone, join a new club, try out for a new sport. Never be afraid to do something new so long as you remember to prioritize your mental health. Don't try to fit your schedule, make your schedule fit you. Enjoy your high school experience and make the most of it.



Olympics

By Gael Campos

Junior, Sports Editor

As of Sunday, August 11, the 2024 Summer Olympics have officially come to an end. Here are some of the Titan Times' favorite moments. Some context first, however, unfolding since July 26 in the beautiful city of Paris, France, this occasion marks the one-hundred year anniversary of the city hosting the Olympic Games in 1924, something the city takes great pride in. Now, the Opening Ceremony has been, arguably, one of the most media-drawing events of the year, with a performance from French-Malian singer-songwriter Aya Nakamura, real name Aya Danioko, who had sparked mass controversy after it was



rumored she would be opening. Waves of conservative citizens complained her French was "too broken" and she was not "French enough." Nonetheless, she gave a powerful rendition of the French classic "Formidable" and performed a few other songs. Back to what this is all about, sports. Infamous American gymnast Simone Biles returned to compete again, having previously parti-



icipated in the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, and has become the oldest woman to compete for American gymnastics since the 1952 Helsinki Olympics at merely age 27. However, time seems to have only done her well as she helped drive her team to victory, finishing almost six points ahead of the silver medal-earning Italian team. Another revered athlete who made a participating appearance at these edge-of-your-seat games was Steph Curry, who, despite being one of the most accomplished American basketball players, had not had the opportunity to add "competing in the Olympics" to his athletic repertoire. He had previously promised to make Olympic gold and ended up seeing it through, hitting four triples during the gold medal match, a 3-point game that was less than 3 minutes in duration. The final thing being discussed in regard to these polarizing games is of the utmost importance. All together, the U.S. won the most overall medals, spread throughout the 31 teams and 595 athletes that participated on its behalf, being its best performance since the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. The 2024 Paris Summer Olympics have been some of the most riveting and anxiety-inducing games we have seen in awhile, and we have no other choice but to wait anticipatorily for the next.



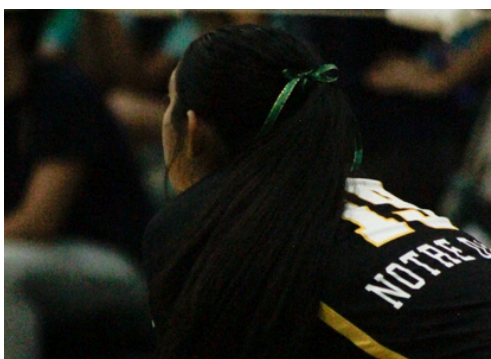
Volleyball's Holy War

By Roman Nunez

Sophomore, Sportswriter



Monday, August 19th, our lady titans went up against our Holy War rivals at our home gym. All three teams, freshman, JV, and Varsity, put up a strong fight and never gave up. The freshmen's first game of the season, unfortunately, ended in a loss of 2 sets to 0. Freshman Zoe Raykowski had this to say about the game, "I was bummed we lost, but other than that it was really fun, and I know we will win next time. We just have to keep practicing and working together." The whole game you could tell the team's chemistry was there for these girls, but they couldn't pull through.



As for our lady titans JV team, they came out with a vengeance intent to win, and they did exactly that. They made their passes, sets, and kills like it was nothing. They really pulled through with this win and it is looking like a bright future for these girls. Their practice and hard work really showed on Monday against Aquinas. Sophomore Ryan had this to say, "We definitely performed, and I was really happy on how it turned out." These girls are definitely going to be fun watch this year with talent from freshmen too. They really showed that even at the Junior Varsity level, that they can impress in an extraordinary way. Freshman Shyanne Williams said, "playing on JV as a freshman just makes me feel honored that my skill level could be beneficial to the team."

The last game of that night was the lady titans Varsity team going head-to-head with Aquinas and had to work as hard as they possibly could to fight their way through a win. Unfortunately, the Varsity team lost but not without leaving everything on that court. Winning sets 1 and 2 to start off strong, but just unable to finish through to win that 3rd set. Aquinas coming back to win the game was a troubling loss for the lady titans, but they should be proud of the work they put in. It's always a fun time competing with other schools to show what were made of and I'm sure every player on those teams agrees with this. This was only the first game of this season with many more to come. I am sure we can see our way to league champs and hopefully CIF champions to get that banner in our gym. Everyone should be proud to wear that name on their jerseys, and to the volleyball players, we are excited to see where this season goes. All their hard work never goes unnoticed and is astonishing that no matter how many times they are knocked down, they are always ready to fight and come back again.



Girls and Boys State

By Lubianca Gaitan

Senior, Editor-in-Chief

Each year, students from across the country are selected to participate in the prestigious Girls and Boys State programs, where they get a unique experience to become involved in the inner workings of government and leadership.

This summer, two of our own students proudly represented our school, Cali Gonzalez (left) at Girls' State and Nathan Hott (right) at Boys' State. Their experiences not only show their dedication and ambition, but they also are an example of the amazing students we have within our community.

Now, let's take a closer look at their journeys and insights they gained from this fun and life-changing opportunity that some of you may even get to experience some day in the future.



For Girls' State, Senior Cali Gonzalez was blessed enough to be handpicked to go. Cali shared that the program opened her eyes to the complexities of governance. But while the educational aspect of Girls' State is undeniably great, it was the human connections and friendships formed that left the most lasting impact. Her advice for girls interested is "Seek it out and do your research. Get involved with the American Legion and the Auxiliary. Also get connected with your local veterans."

Now moving onto Boys' state, where Senior Nathan Hott was one of 1000 boys and girls from across the state. Nathan was placed in the Whig party where he achieved second place within his party, and 8th overall among the 1,000 participants. As a result, he was awarded a \$250 scholarship. His advice to those interested is "Make sure to prepare for the interview. Also join the Youth Advocacy Club to go to Sacramento and learn more about government."

"Sometimes You Need to Eat an Entire Cucumber"

By Doug Cube

Sophomore, Spotlight Editor

"Sometimes you need to eat an entire cucumber." Its these wise words that I have heard many times over my summer break, wasting time scrolling on TikTok. One TikToker, @loganm, has gained popularity for his cucumber addiction. From this he has crafted many different recipes, including the viral salad that I decided to try.

This quick fix can be made with many different household items. including, peanut butter, salmon, pepper, mustard and many more seasonings.

To begin, you would need your cucumber, then slice it into coins. This would be followed by sweating them out by bathing them in salt and allowing it to drain. This allows for your cucumbers to remain crunchy at all times whilst also enhancing their flavor. Next, you would need to decide



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which recipe you want to follow. There are over 100 from you to choose from, however most of them either run creamy, or the traditional way. Whichever recipe you settle on, there are some staple requirements needed for each salad. These staples are Soy Sauce, Salt, Vinegar, Garlic, and Everything but Bagel seasoning.

Now, depending on what recipe you follow, that could be the very end, or just the beginning of your cucumber salad. Me personally, I had made myself a very simple salad, only adding a few more ingredients

than the staple requirements. However, one suggestion I give to anyone else trying this recipe, use Apple Cider Vinegar. At first it might smell more acidic than regular vinegar, but it provides a more tangy and fruity taste which yields a better taste.

In conclusion, I would recommend this quite delectable munch to anybody looking for a thin waist, and a quick lunch to pack for themselves. 10/10, would recommend.

Mr. Cardoza

By Jude Cramer

Junior, Entertainment Editor



Have you seen the tall man with glasses on our school campus who yells, "TITANSSSSS!" That is our new principal, Mr. Cardoza, who joined Notre Dame in July.

Here is an excerpt from the interview in the *Notre Dame Now Podcast*, which is available now!

Q: "What drew you to our school? Was there something special about it that stood out to you?"

A: "Jesus. Jesus was the one that drew me to this school. I would pray for six months saying, 'Lord, put me where you need,' and I was waiting and waiting and waiting, and the thing about Jesus is that he expects you to trust Him. But he's patient at the same time, and so the 6 months was coming to an end. And I was like, 'Ok Lord I have two weeks left, whats in store?' and all of a sudden I get a phone call from someone, a priest from the diocese of San Bernardino saying, 'Hey Manny are you interested in becoming a principal?...'"

Q: "If you could describe your leadership style in three words, what would they be?"

A: "...Trusting, example, and joyful..."

Q: "If you could have dinner with any historical figure, who would it be and why?"

A: "Bobby Kennedy because I feel like he is a great story of transformation, and he emphasizes our teachings of social justice."

Catch more from the interview with Mr. Cardoza on the "Notre Dame Now" podcast episode out now streaming on any where you can find a podastl



School flicks to get into that high school spirit

By Lubianca Gaitan

Senior, Editor-in-chief

Over the summer, many new movies released in theaters, some such as Twisters, Bad Boys: Ride or Die, and the long-awaited film: Deadpool and Wolverine. While all of these movies are great, it's always good to look back to some older movies to get us into that high school spirit, whether that be for incoming freshman that are just starting their high school careers or seniors who are just about to leave.



Back To the Future

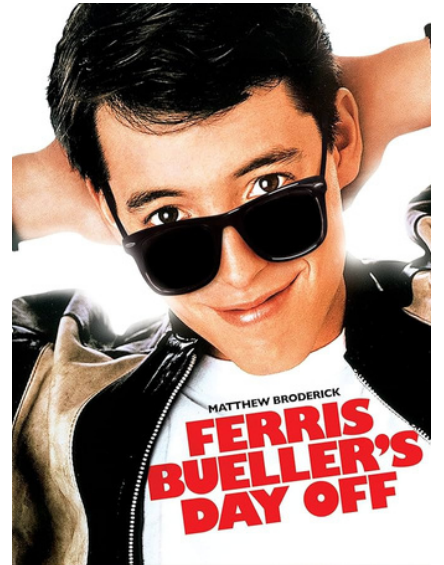
A classic sci-fi film from 1985, Back to the Future is a movie that you have to see at least once in your lifetime. The film follows Marty McFly who goes back in time to the 50's unintentionally while helping his eccentric scientist friend Doc Brown. All alone in the 50's, he has to find a way to make it back home before he ceases to exist while also trying to make sure his parents fall in love. Not only that, but he must also go back to save the life of Doc Brown before it's too late. Now streaming on Netflix!

Napoleon Dynamite

An all-time favorite of most, Napoleon Dynamite takes place in Idaho and follows the story of an awkward guy who befriends a new student, and together they plan a campaign to run for class president. A little newer, this movie from 2004 has definitely left an imprint on many people, one being our very own photographer, Kaden Rodriguez who danced the iconic dance during last year's talent show. Vote for Pedro!

Footloose

Sometimes all you have to do is let loose. That is the message of our next movie, Footloose. Another iconic movie from the 1980s, this one is a must-watch. This movie follows the story of a boy named Ren McCormack who moves from Chicago to a small Midwestern town where dancing and rock music is illegal. Ren faces a lot of struggles with fitting in, something many of us have gone through at one point. With the help of his new friends, he tries to loosen up this very conservative town into learning to have some fun and even setting up a school dance. Of course there will always be obstacles, and in this case, it is the Reverend of the town, who also happens to be the father of the girl he is enamored with.



Ferris Bueller's Day Off

One of my personal favorites, this movie teaches us about enjoying life to the fullest, and as Ferris says, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around once in a while you're going to miss it." Ferris Bueller is a kid who misses school and goes out to see the beauties that life has to offer while he still can. We can all learn a thing or two from Ferris, with the exception of skipping school.



Summer Nostalgia

By Matthew Baculo

Senior, Music writer



Welcome back Titans! I hope you all had a wonderful Summer! This Issue's music review is covering "Summer" by BROCKHAMPTON. BROCKHAMPTON's "Summer" gives the listener a feeling of nostalgia for a lazy summer afternoon. It's masterfully sounded vocals by Ciarán McDonald and mix of a synth-like keyboard, drums, and guitar combine to make a composition that cultivates in a swell of emotions. If you ever miss Summer and want a feel of it without waiting, I'd definitely recommend giving this song a listen!

Tech Talk

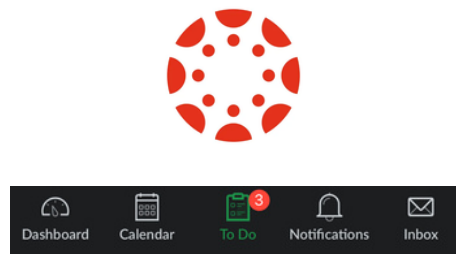
By Sebastian Bou Harb

Senior, Tech writer

With the transition from summer break to the start of the 2024-25 school year, we introduce over a hundred new students to our amazing campus. Using and navigating all the apps of your school iPad can seem a daunting at first, but no worries, you can use this as a guide to master the essentials of using your iPad.

Tip #1: Canvas

Canvas is the main software we use to look at our school courses. You can customize the look of each course window to have a different color or nickname by tapping on the three little dots on the course cards, found in your dashboard. The dashboard is where you will find all of your course windows. Tapping on a window will let you access tabs like your course modules, assignments, grades, announcements, among other things. window will let you access tabs like your course modules, assignments, grades,



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Additionally, at the bottom of your screen you will find a bar with icons, among witch the most important one is your To-Do list for assignments or reminders for tests and quizzes. Another icon is the Inbox, where you can contact teachers and classmates from your courses.

Tip #2: Notability

This is the main note taking app that Notre Dame students use to obviously take notes, complete assignments, or creating visuals and graphics. To be more efficient and organized, I would recommend to organize your notes by class subjects which you can do by pressing the plus sign next to "subjects" on your task bar to the left, and clicking "Add Subject". You will give a name to your subject, and once you are done, you can hold down on that subject, press "Edit" and change the color tab or rename.

When in a note, you will see a tool bar at the top of the screen where you can select things like a pen, pencil, eraser, text box and more. double tapping on the writing tools allow you to change color and size. If you were hoping that notability would have different templates, you would be in luck because you can tap on the three dots in the top right corner, press "Template settings", and select whichever one you want, whether it be line or graph paper.

Tip #3: Split-screen

Sometimes it gets annoying to have to jump between apps constantly like when you are writing notes on notability, but your textbook pdf is in canvas, but split-screening apps can help you be much more efficient. All you have to do is open one of the apps you want to use, then lightly swipe up from the bottom of your screen, then hold and drag the other app you want to use to either the right or left of the screen. You will then see a black bar in between the screens, which you can drag to make one app bigger than the other or make them equal.

Feel free to email me at sb1209206@ndhsriverside.org or ask me, Seb, on campus for any other iPad or tech related questions. 'Til next issue Titans!

La Dama del Silencio

By Gael Campos
Junior, Sports Editor

In Mexico, and around the world, as a matter of fact, the elderly are seen as a demographic deserving of the utmost respect. However, there's something about the "Abuelita" caricature that has been driving the nation since its golden age of cinema. *Los Tres Garcia* is a 1947 comedy film starring the renowned Pedro Infante, alongside Abel Salazar and Victor Manuel Mendoza, in which the three men, portrayed as stereotypical macho hooligans, fight over the love of an American tourist's daughter, all while living under the control of their dictator-like grandmother, played by Sara García. The strong, yet gentle image of the grandmother's cha-



racter had such a grip on the nation that remnants of this past are still visible in, of all places, supermarkets! The infamous Abuelita chocolate, retailed at most large-scale supermarkets, has this very woman's face on it and is synonymous with Mexican tradition. So when a series of elderly murders began taking place all across Mexico City's 572 mi.², the population was expectedly in shambles. With the total estimated number of murders being 48, this crisis was quickly brought to the local police department's attention.

Yet, they failed to make the connection regarding the victims' ages, even with all being over the age of 60 and living alone. Many victims were found lifeless on the ground, having been asphyxiated with a handkerchief or any other piece of cloth that they may have had lying around their homes. There never seemed to be any signs of forced entry, but, many times, objects such as crucifixes, bibles, and other religious paraphernalia were believed to have been stolen. A very consistent feature was this knot that was made around most of



the victims' necks, which the police identified as being only possible for a man to have made, and a strong one at that. This prompted investigators to search for a cross-dressing man, since it had already been reported that this killer passed off as a female social security worker. This led to an inconceivable amount of mistakes and neglect from the police department. It was not until caught in the act that Juana Barraza, amateur luchadora, was brought to justice. When asked why she did it, Barraza claimed to have a strong hatred for old ladies, as they reminded her of her mother who used to prostitute her for packs of beer. She is now serving a sentence of 759 years in prison. There is a great documentary on Netflix that covers the case in detail.



Why you should donate blood

By Lubianca Gaitan
Editor-in-chief

On August 28th, we will be hosting a blood drive here at Notre Dame and we need you to help make a difference. Donating blood is one of the simplest, yet most powerful ways to help out people in need. Every donation has the potential to save up to three lives, and with your help, we can help ensure that hospitals have the blood supplies they need for emergencies, surgeries, and patients in need.



For many people, the idea of donating blood can be scary. It's normal to feel a bit nervous, especially if you've never donated before. But the truth is, the process is safe, quick, and relatively painless. Trained professionals are there to guide you every step of the way, making sure you are comfortable and doing okay.

Beyond the physical aspect, think about the impact your donation can have. Imagine knowing your blood could be the reason someone survives a serious accident, recovers from surgery, or continues their battle against a life-threatening illness. It's an act of kindness that ripples and goes beyond just the drive.

There are a lot of myths about donating blood, so let's clear some up:

Myth: "Donating blood is painful"

Reality: Most people feel only a slight pinch when the needle is inserted. The entire process usually takes less than an hour, and you'll be provided snacks and some rest time afterwards

Myth: "I can't donate because I'm afraid of needles"

Reality: This is a common fear, but the benefits far outweigh the temporary discomfort. Focus on the lives you'll be saving. and it'll be easier to overcome this fear.

How to prepare:

1. Stay Hydrated
2. Eat a healthy meal
3. Get a good night's sleep

Sign up for the blood drive, bring a friend, and be a hero. Someone, somewhere, will be forever grateful for your generosity.

Unpopular Opinon, but...

Anonymously submitted
Student Submission

"Cane's is overrated. The bread doesn't have flavor. The chicken has no flavor, and at times, it's dry. And, the only thing that carries Cane's is their sauce. Coleslaw? Mid. Period."

Submit your unpopular opinion

Weekly Question:

What was your top song/album/artist of the summer?



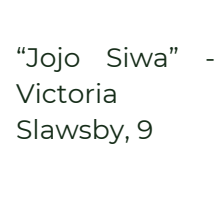
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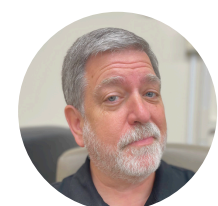
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Advice Archives

Q: I'm in love with a sophomore ldk how it happened, he's really annoying but I think I find part of it cute. His really bad jokes, his red hair, his freckles. What do I do?

A: Well this is new.... Even though he's a sophomore, I think that love is a strong word choice. I think you probably just have a crush on him right now, which isn't a really bad thing. I think that you should first try to talk to him more, sit next to him in class you have with him, strike up a conversation during a club meeting, ask him for help on homework, and if all else fails you, go to one of his games, supporting our titans never hurt anyone. If you ever get his number, you try texting him, and then eventually, these texts will turn into calls, which will definitely make you two closer. Eventually, though, you're gonna have to tell him how you feel; it's inevitable. After all, the worst he could say to you is that he doesn't feel the same. But if he feels the same, that's great. After all, hoco is right around the corner, and if you're lucky enough, maybe he'll ask you. Maybe you could even get him to cut his hair and do us all a favor. Good Luck!!

Q: I don't have many friends, and my grades aren't the best. Should I spend my time improving my social life, or getting my grades up?

A: Sorry to hear about that. High school is a really difficult time both in school and outside of it. I would personally suggest to get your grades up. Having more friends won't get you into Harvard, but working on those grades will. Even if this isn't your path, you need to pass high school to get a job. If you're too lazy or unmotivated(me too), then try working on your social life. You are only a teenager once; try joining some new clubs that you were never in. Club rush is only in 2 weeks, so you won't have to wait long to join in on some of the fun at ND. And if that doesn't work, just try talking to people, a good conversation never hurt anybod. Have Fun!

Q: What menu items would you like to see on the lunch menu?

A: Honestly, I'm not sure. The current lunch menu already provides a variety of foods for us to choose from. One thing that I think needs to come back is the meatball subs!! They were some of the best i've ever had but then they disappeared and aren't on the menu anymore ;(. Another item that I would like see comeback is the Dino Nuggies. They were here for a short while but like my queen, the meatball sub they were gone too soon. Hopefully we will see them return to our lunches soon. Hope this helps!!

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