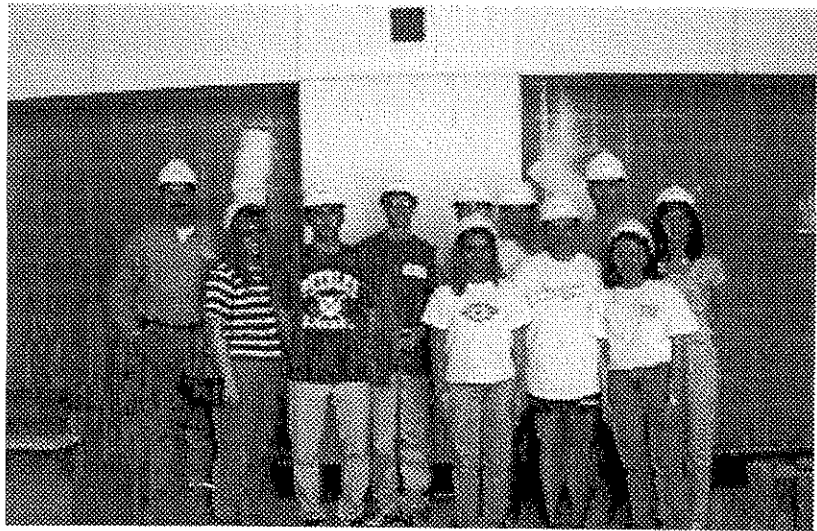


Mr. Tom Woeste and the Tribal Times staff stand in front of future trophy cases.



NEW SCHOOL FOR '98 AND BEYOND

On April 3, 1997 nine newspaper students and I went on a tour of our new school. I had heard nothing but good things about this new building, and I took a lot of the stories I heard to be over-exaggerated rumors. "The new school has an orchestra pit? Uh-huh, and the streets are paved with gold, right?"

When I actually saw the school for myself, I realized that what I had heard about the school's splendor wasn't true at all. It was actually larger and better than I had been told, or had imagined. As our tour guide took us from classroom to classroom, I kept asking myself, "How can we possibly fill all of these rooms?"

Our new school is like something out of *FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH*, or *SAVED BY THE BELL*. The walls are very sleek and smooth, and unlike our present building, everything isn't yellow. There is a room for any activity you would need to do in school. A lecture room that seats 200 people, a waiting room for parents visiting the school, a teacher's lunch room, and a new stage that DOES have an orchestra pit, are just a few of the new additions.

We vain people don't have to worry about checking out our hair; there are more mirrors in the new school than are in the old one right now. Each classroom comes equipped with a "teacher's cabinet" where the instructors can keep their belongings. The art room has a photo developing lab. The nurse even has a

nurse's office. Now, that's class.

For every new aspect of the school, there are just as many improvements. Almost every classroom is larger than it is now, with bigger televisions, and "marker boards" in place of chalk boards. The two locker rooms have separate exits leading outside, and each also has working showers. The library is enormous, which doesn't make up for the loss of Ms. Fulton, but it helps. The music room is separate from the cafeteria area, so students won't be listening to the junior high band practice, "Let It Snow" while they're eating.

Right now, the school is in an odd state; it's both better and worse than the school we're in right now.

On the one hand, it's larger, more inventive and modern than the original. On the other hand, the construction materials lying about, the lack of ceilings, and the dust that still coats the floor, make me realize this super-keen building isn't ours yet. Knowing this forced me to use my imagination.

I could almost see what this school would look like in only four months. Instead of hearing power drills and the hammering of nails, I would be listening to people talking and laughing, bells being rung, and locker doors being slammed. Over in a corner where a pile of bricks were sitting is where a teacher's desk will be. A gaping hole in the wall will become a trophy case. The gym will

soon be filled with screaming fans and our drama club will be performing on the stage.

I'll miss the school we're in now; after all, my mother, father, brother, sister, and the better half of my family graduated here. However, it seems fitting to be going into a new building. This one was built in the early fifties, and since that time the face of our country has been erased and re-written a dozen times. The Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Movement, Richard Nixon, astro-turf, abortions, AIDS, Microsoft, the Internet, cloning, and Aerosmith weren't even conceived.

We're a new America, with new challenges that no generation has had to face before us. It's right, that at the beginning of a new millennia, we also have a new, futuristic, Jetsons-like school building. It's time for "Generation X" to carve a piece of themselves into America, just as the students that originally attended this school have carved theirs. And in fifty years or so, we'll probably need another new school. As Stephen King said as he concluded his novel, *The Stand*, "Life was such a wheel that no man could stand upon it for long. And it always, at the end, came round to the same place again."

--Ryan Arey

STUDENT EDITORIAL

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER EWE?

Cloning seems to be the hottest and most controversial topic in America right now. That's understandable, since we have a new power that has never existed outside of movies and Spider-Man comic books. People fear this technology, like we'll fear anything we don't understand. However, there is no reason to fear it. Just the opposite, we should be embracing it.

We have a fantastic medical opportunity before us, and all we are doing is cringing in fear and complaining about our situation. When Dr. Ian Wilmut created the first clone--a sheep named Dolly--it was with the intention of creating a race of "super sheep" that could produce milk human babies were able to drink that carried medicine inside it. This isn't a technology that was created to destroy and murder, it was made only to benefit the human race medically.

Although this technology hasn't been developed to clone humans, that seems to be the greatest widespread fear. So, this is what I'll talk about. Real-life cloning doesn't operate like what we've seen in the movies. In the Michael Keaton movie, *MULTIPLICITY*, a cell sample was taken from Keaton's character, and voila!! A full-grown genetic duplicate of Michael Keaton was produced. This is complete fiction. All actual cloning involves is taking a cell sample, fertilizing an egg

with it, and allowing a surrogate mother to carry it from then on.

There are those who say that by cloning, we are "playing God." Ridiculous. When sperm fertilizes an egg, we're creating life; that's a power God certainly has. After Noah's Ark landed on the mountain, God gave Noah the command, "As for you, be fruitful and increase in number; multiply upon the Earth and increase upon it."-Genesis 9:7. Cloning only offers a new way to accomplish this. What's wrong with a new life? My sister is expecting a child, and my family couldn't be happier. Is her baby any different, or any less human than a clone?

Another fear is that some third-rate dictator could get a hold of this technology and build an army of clones. Well, it would be difficult for him to do that, since he would have to feed, nurture, and provide mothers for the clones for at least sixteen years, when they would be old enough to fight in war.

Then there is the fear that some Neo-Nazi Skin-heads will use the technology to re-create Adolph Hitler. However, as any pair of identical twins can tell you, just cuz' you look alike, it don't mean you is the same person. The conditions that made Adolph Hitler a monster don't exist any more, and it would be impossible to re-create them.

Still, given all these points, cloning makes us nervous. In a Time/CNN poll, the American people said 74% to 19% that it is against God's will to clone humans.

We are so frightened of new technologies and new challenges, that we blind ourselves to plain logic. NO technology is evil. No technology is good, either. It's human beings that determine its morality.

Now everyone, Christians, Catholics, Jews, Moslems, etc., has a broad new array of morals before them. Our paths aren't clearly labeled in black and white. As always, we have to decide what we feel is right.

Is it wrong to clone? Is it wrong to even have this technology? Murder, lying, stealing--these are all wrong, and all of them hurt the person or property of another. Cloning, if done properly and performed by capable people, hurts no one. As Americans, it's our right to do as we please as long as we're not hurting another person.

So, the TRUE question isn't whether cloning is moral or not, it's whether not allowing this technology to exist, and thus robbing our next generations of its benefits, is something we can do as Americans.

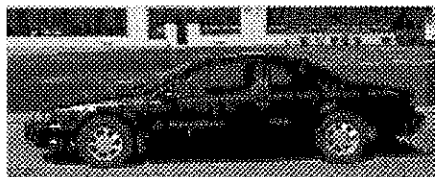
--Ryan Arey

Feature Car

This issue's feature car belongs to Seth Myers. Seth has only had this car for a short time but, he says he likes it better than his truck, probably because he wrecked the thing so many times it was nothing but junk. Better luck this time.

His car has an automatic transmission and a 3.8 liter V-6 engine. It has power everything including power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, etc. His car also features a CD player.

Seth's car registers at 120 mph.



Welcome To Peebles High School's Home Page!

The PHS Web page has been updated with new information links and pictures. The site was developed by students in Mr. Lewis's Advanced Computers class during the first trimester and "renovated" by the second trimester students. Current students will soon be designing new content and updating existing pages. The site is made possible by a Microsoft/MCI project called the Global Schoolhouse. Check it out at:

<http://www.gsh.org/schools/usa/oh/phs3039>

Student Activities

1997 Prom to be "Unforgettable"

The night of glitz and glamour is rapidly approaching us. The PHS Prom Committee has been working feverishly in preparation for this spectacular event. A theme has been selected and most of the decorations have been purchased.

The theme to this year's prom is "Unforgettable." The prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. A specific time has not yet been decided. More information about times, ticket prices, etc. will be available closer to this date.

Coming up with a decoration scheme to match our theme was a matter of extreme controversy; however, it has been done. The committee members voted in favor of an outdoor park theme, resembling Central Park in New York. The main colors of this year's prom are tones of nature--hunter green, gold/brown, black, blue, and white. The decorations will include all of the contents of a park, from trees, park benches, and lamps, to gazebos, fountains, cityscapes, and cobblestone walkways. A specific setting for the pictures has not been decided; however, poses in front of the fountain, gazebo, and benches/trees/lamps have all been suggested.

The meal portion of the evening has also been selected. Opposing the traditional sit-down dinner, this year's prom will feature only finger-foods, desserts, and beverages. Feedback from the student body has shown that many people prefer to dine out before they come to prom. Rosemary's Catering will be handling all food and beverage services needed for this event.

We, the prom committee, hope that "Unforgettable" will prove to be a positive success. We plan to make this evening one of the most unforgettable in your life.

The Prom Committee

The Fifties Relived

The Peebles Jr/Sr High School Choirs held a concert on Tuesday March 25, 1997, at 6:00 p.m. The Jr. High performed 50's/oldies songs, featuring a solo, "Earth Angel", by Ashley Ryan and Adam Carroll. The Jr. High were also dressed accordingly to their era of music. The girls were dressed in poodle skirts, white shirts, and wore scarves in their hair. The boys wore blue jeans, white T-shirts, sunglasses, and some had on leather jackets.

The high school performed a variety of songs including "At The Hop," which was performed by high school and Jr. high together, "Keep Your Lamps," "Dust In The Wind," "Lollipop" (performed by the girls), and "Duke of Earl" (performed by the boys).

The concert was a big success and the choir received many compliments.

Brings Home 3rd Place in Post Spelling Bee



Jim Howell, a Peebles 8th grader competed in a Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 22, held at The Museum of Natural History in Cincinnati. Out of 48 participants, our very own PHS student received 3rd place, missing the Greek word "aporia."

When asked if it was a fun experience Jim stated, "If you call getting up at 6:00 in the morning fun." But, otherwise Jim is proud of this accomplishment and so are we.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Easter Bunny Lives

On March 28, in the spirit of Easter, the members of the Student Council decided to help out in the flood relief. They loaded up in Mrs. Lewis's van and went on an exciting trip to the Sundry Store. The members took money earned from the student store and other fund raising activities and bought 12 Easter baskets filled with candy and games.

The baskets were taken to the Copeland building, in West Union, to be distributed among the flood victims.

Qualify for State Science Fair

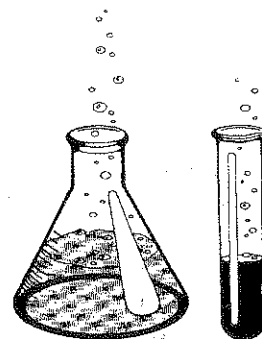
Eight students attended the District Science Fair Saturday, March 22. Four students received an "excellent" rating. They were Cody Roettele, Alysia Palmer, Megan Long, and Melissa Lieb.

Four students received a "superior" and also qualify to attend the State Science Fair. They are Katy Robertson, Nikki Swayne, Jim Howell and Cristy Branham.

Brittany Unger won the Biotechnology Research Certificate. Christy Branham and Melissa Lieb won the Buckeye Women in Science, Engineering and Research award. They are eligible to attend the BWSE Camp at the College of Wooster, June 15 through 21.

Nikki Swayne placed second in the Behavioral and Social Science category. Jim Howell placed second place in the Chemistry category.

Congratulations for a job well done and for representing our school so well.



SPORTS

Boys Volleyball

On Monday, March 24, the boys traveled to West Union High School to participate in the end of year tournament. The first game was played at 5:00 p.m. with North Adams beating West Union 2 games to 1. The second game was between our Indians and Manchester. The boys won to advance to the Finals against North Adams. After West Union beat Manchester for third place, the final game of the year began.

North Adams started off well in the first game jumping out to a five point lead. The Devils rode the lead to a final score of 15-9, winning the first game. The beginning of the second game was grid-lock with the score being 1-0 Peebles, through the first five serves. The score jumped back and forth the entire game. In the end the Devils came out on top, winning 15-13, making our boys the runners up of the tournament.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Congratulations to the 1997-1998 PHS Cheerleaders. The Varsity squad will consist of: Nikki Cox, Emma Frowine, Jessica Henley, Stacy Kidder, Marci Pierce, Katy Robertson, Jessi Stambaugh, and Meredith Ward.

The Reserve squad will consist of: Laura Cheesbro, Terran Hall, Jenny Hohn, Lindsey Lloyd, Jenna McCann, Ashley Scott, Aimee Shivenner, and Stacey Rhoads.

The girls are looking forward to a great season and working with their advisor, Bev Carroll. Congratulations girls!



Baseball Season Begins

It's that time of year again, time for another great season of Peebles baseball. This season should definitely be a success for the Indians. We have a solid defensive team, and an offense that will definitely score some runs.

The pitching staff returns three experienced pitchers. This team will go as far as their pitching can take them. If the weather stays fairly warm and dry the Indians will be ready for their competition. Good luck guys!

WRAC All-Star Participants

On Saturday, March 29, six students from Peebles High School participated in the WRAC All-Star Game. These students included: Joshua Ryan, Yancy Gordley, Tim Grooms, Brad Stroup, Jennifer MacDowell, and Molly Stine. The All-Star game was held for the outstanding Seniors in the Southern Hills League.

Dear Rico

Dear Rico,

I'm a teacher's kid; I thought I could get by with anything. But, the other day a friend and I left school to get some food. I didn't think anyone would turn me in, but when I returned I found out that I was in trouble. My parent, that's a teacher, was the one that turned me in. Being a teacher's kid isn't always getting your way.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Sometimes we think that we can get away with anything, by just being who we are. But, things like this happen to bring us back to reality. We need reality checks sometimes to let us know we are not above other people, no matter who our

parents are or what they do. Maybe now you've learned your lesson, and will think next time before breaking the rule. Being upset at your parent isn't the answer either, because later down the road you'll realize that your parent did it for your own good. Because in the "real world," outside Peebles, no one will care if you're a teacher's kid or not.

Rico

Dear Rico,

I'm wanting to live an alternative lifestyle. But, in Peebles you can't be open about those kind of things. I'm afraid to tell my friends and family. What should I do?

B.S.

Dear B.S.

Coming out of the closet is a major step and you have to be emotionally ready and secure in your chosen lifestyle to do so. In a small town such as Peebles, when everyone knows everyone else, being discreet is hard to do. But being open and honest is the best thing to do, no matter what people say. It will be hard at first but there will be people who will accept you for who you are. Your family may surprise you too. They may fear they might lose you; therefore, they will support you in your decision. But give them time to let it soak in because at first they'll be shocked. But, through it all stand strong on your decision; not everyone can be what society wants them to be.

Rico

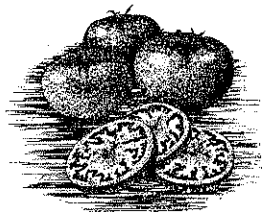
Tomatoes for Salad, Tomatoes for Skin!

The tomato is no garden-variety fruit; it's an impressive skin saver. "Tomatoes contain lycopene, an exceptional free radical scavenger, and antioxidants such as vitamins C and E," according to Rebecca James Gadberry, an instructor of cosmetic sciences at UCLA Extension.

The tomato has a long history of skin enhancement. Ella Bache, a chemist and pharmacist based in Paris, created Creme Tomato moisture cream 50 years ago after noticing that Hungarian peasant girls achieved radiant skin by rubbing tomato halves on their faces. The cream is still included in her eponymous skin-care line.

This versatile fruit, good for all but the driest skin types, is also found in Origins' Starting Over, an AHA moisturizer, and Sisley's Botanical Eye and Lip Contour Balm, which utilizes the tomato's anti-inflammatory properties to help reduce under-eye puffiness.

Think this is pulp fiction? Try this facial mask recipe from Gadberry: Liquify a ripe tomato (skin and all) in a blender. Mix with a quarter cup of nonfat yogurt and a half teaspoon of glycerine (available at drug and health food stores) and apply to face. Rinse after 10 minutes.



I WONDER...

I wonder about lots of things when I'm stuffed in my locker, wishing that I had never called Yancy Gordley a "Nancy-boy." Here are just a few...

1. Why don't they serve milk at a Dairy Bar?
2. Why do 24-hour convenience stores have locks on their doors?
3. Who wrote the book of love?

Ideal Person

Chris Linville - 7th Grade

Lips: Ashley Greene
Eyes: Ashley Greene
Hair: Ashley Greene
Build: Ashley Greene
Smile: Ashley Greene
Complexion: Ashley Greene
Personality: Ashley Greene

Brittany Smith - 7th Grade

Lips: Allen Burke
Eyes: Possum Johnson
Hair: Josh Burke
Smile: Josh Burke
Complexion: Michael Hall
Personality: Josh Burke

Sara Gilbert - 8th Grade

Lips: Lee Pertuset
Eyes: Lee Pertuset
Hair: Ramon Ahrmon
Build: Paul Collins
Smile: Lee Pertuset
Complexion: Ramon Ahrmon
Personality: J.T.T

Chad Wilson - 8th Grade

Lips: Jaclyn McCoy
Eyes: Nikki Cox
Hair: Brieana Tolle
Build: Jenny MacDowell
Smile: Jaclyn McCoy
Complexion: Jenny MacDowell
Personality: Jaclyn McCoy

Eli Dietz - 9th Grade

Lips: Christian Staggs
Eyes: Mrs. Faulkner
Hair: Amber Felts
Build: Christian Staggs
Smile: Nikki Shiveley
Complexion: Mariah Carey
Personality: Christian Staggs

Lisa Newman - 9th Grade

Lips: Jimmy Vanderark
Eyes: Justin Wright
Hair: Robby Rankin
Build: Jimmy Vanderark
Smile: Jesse Shadoan
Complexion: Joe Taylor
Personality: Michelle Hall

Whaylon Crago - 10th Grade

Lips: Rebecca Lykins
Eyes: Cortnee Sowards
Hair: Stacy Kidder
Build: Jessica Fraley
Smile: Meredith Ward
Complexion: Emily Lieb
Personality: Katy Robertson

Lisa Shoemaker - 10th Grade

Lips: Brandon Elliott
Eyes: Jeff Brown
Hair: Jessica Heppard
Build: Brian Meade
Smile: Mr. Henley
Complexion: Laura Pottinger
Personality: Robyn Workman

Pam Jones - 11th Grade

Lips: Josh Patton
Eyes: Justin Greenlee
Hair: Bryce Palmer
Build: Yancy Gordley
Smile: Justin Greenlee
Complexion: Phillip Ritz

Jamie Brown - 11th Grade

Lips: Brandon Seaman
Eyes: Jon MacDowell
Hair: Billy Swayne
Build: Ben Weber
Smile: Brandon Elliott
Complexion: Kurt Beckham
Personality: Todd Pierce

Jennie Arnold - 12th Grade

Lips: Brandon Schutte
Eyes: Shaun Countryman
Hair: Kurt Beckham
Build: Yancy Gordley
Smile: Josh Ryan
Complexion: Shaun Countryman
Personality: Yancy Gordley



Born To Shop?

Let's face it: Some of us are better at spending money than others. And some of us are... out of control. Have you got the goods?

1. **You've got twelve things to try on, but the limit is six. You**
 - a. put the extras on the hold rack and just hope they're there later.
 - b. beg for an exception.
 - c. convince them that you've actually got six sets of two pieces each.
2. **Your boyfriend invites you to dinner and a concert--for Thursday. You**
 - a. graciously accept. You can't wait!
 - b. say you'll meet him at the concert and use the time from what would have been dinner to buy something to wear.
 - c. berate him for his insensitivity: Thursdays the stores are open late!
3. **Mom says you can drive her car to the mall on Saturday, but a freak snowstorm makes her change her mind. You**
 - a. spend the day doing homework.
 - b. call a cab and, if one won't come, search for someone with a Jeep.
 - c. harness a gang of small children to transport you by sled.
4. **You spot a designer dress on sale for \$19.99. But it isn't your size. You**
 - a. pass. It's pointless if it doesn't fit.
 - b. buy it. Maybe you'll grow.
 - c. convince the lady next to you to buy it. Someone has to.
5. **I wouldn't have wanted to live in the Middle Ages because**
 - a. they had famine and pestilence.
 - b. in those paintings they're always wearing the same thing.
 - c. the stores were closed on Sunday.
6. **My best friend**
 - a. is the kindest person I know.
 - b. likes granola bars, too.
 - c. gets an employee discount at Records 'R' Us.
7. **I am currently soliciting funds for**
 - a. UNICEF.
 - b. school band uniforms.
 - c. a new pair of shoes.
8. **My favorite thing on TV is**
 - a. This Old House.
 - b. Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.
 - c. Home Shopping Network.
9. **If I didn't go shopping one day,**
 - a. it wouldn't be a big deal. I'd put the money I saved in my college

account.

- b. I'd worry that I might have missed out on a treasure.
- c. the manager of the mall would call me at home.

10. I like to shop

- a. when the stores are empty.
- b. for birthday gifts.
- c. period.

SCORING:

Give yourself:
one point for every (a) answer;
two points for every (b) answer; and
three points for every (c) answer.

24-30 points: Channel those powerful consuming impulses into a useful career: purchasing agent for the U.S. Army.

17-23 points: You have the talent to be in the big time - you're just not trying. Limit those distractions. Ever consider giving away the dog?

10-16 points: Hey, even Gandhi got an extra dhoti for special occasions. Treat yourself - you deserve it.

The Nitty Gritty

Hey Nikki Cox, were you and Yancy Gordley just listening to music in his car?

Jenny, Sara, and Amy, so is there church at school now?

Hey, Tim Grooms, is it back to Shana now?

Emily Stambaugh, what's the good news concerning Neil?

Hey, Jody Austin, where did you get your license, K-Mart?

Alaina Walcott, have you been playing with wood lately?

Jeremy Crum, do you find the Amish look attractive?

Whaylon Crago, just what are you learning in industrial arts? You are industrious, or so it looks from what we see through the window!

Jonathan P., Whaylon C., Brian M., and Jericho P., did the newspaper staff interrupt your "Break Today"?

Brianne Brown, just how many people have you promised to take to Kings Island?

Rick Puckett, what is the REAL reason you took office procedures? Are you learning a lot?

Jenny MacDowell and Josh Ryan--does the word "SEPARATE" mean anything to you two?

Kenric Sturgill, is it true you've set speed records but still can't catch that certain senior?

Receives Donation

The Peebles High School's Future Homemakers of America Club would like to thank Mr. Lewis, President of the Lions Club, and the other members for inviting our sponsor and club representatives to dinner at the White Star and for their tremendous contribution to our club.

After the representatives gave an overall agenda of our club throughout the year, Mark Ryan presented a \$150.00 check to Kara McElwee, President, Kara Swayne, member, and Valerie Swayne, sponsor.

We greatly appreciate the donation and everything the Lions Club does for our club and community. Their contribution will be put to great use.

Riverboat Trip

On May 1st the junior high will be boarding the B&B Riverboat, at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 3:15 p.m. The boat will cruise up the Ohio River starting and returning at Covington, KY.

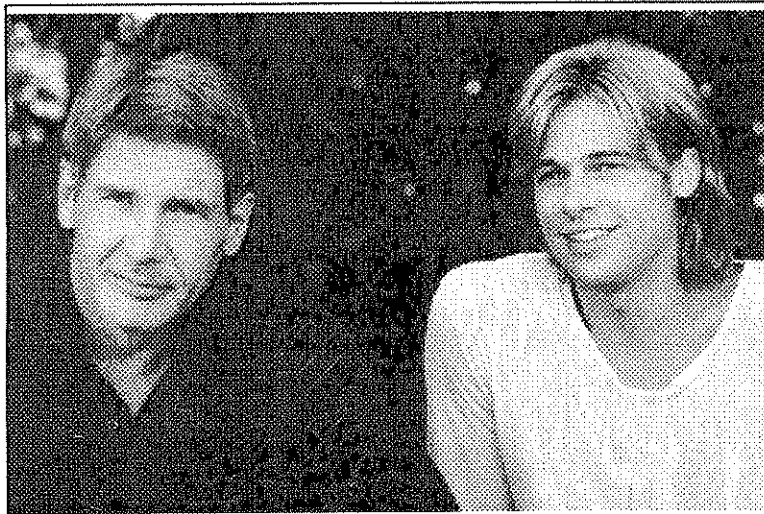
Some of the students already have the boat ticket and lunch paid for because they participated in the Great American fund raiser in October. Other junior high students are welcomed to attend but, are responsible for their own expenses.

TOP TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL

10. Doc Anderson is keeping a live Wild Cat in his room.
9. With the new computer network installed, the students and teachers will have access to machines that can perform billions of functions they could never hope to understand.
8. The gym will seat more people, so we can have more empty seats at the games.
7. Mr. Manley will have a new class room to begin his next three-hundred years of teaching in.
6. To make sure there is no smoking in the bathroom, each stall is equipped with a two-way mirror with a sign that reads, "We're watching you."
5. We'll be leaving behind "the smell" that comes from the Junior High hallways.
4. Every day is "Roadkill Day" in the cafeteria!
3. Our history class rooms will have state-of-the-art learning tools, so Mr. Porter can bore his Government students in many new ways.
2. Yancy Gordley is going to be Rocky's assistant janitor.
1. In the Vo Ag room, they will actually clone a sheep.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Devil's Own



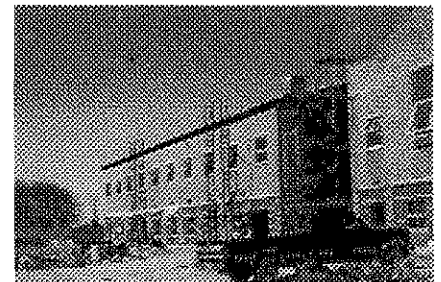
New York City police officer Tom O'Meara (Harrison Ford, left) befriends young Irish emigree Rory Devaney (Brad Pitt), whose hidden past brings centuries of conflict into O'Meara's home

I liked this movie. I went into it expecting a standard action-type thriller, like RANSOM, but was surprised to find that this movie was really about the Irish Republican Army, and how the war between Southern and Northern Ireland affects real people. The action was well-done, not over-done, and it was consistent enough that I didn't feel like going to sleep.

Although the ending didn't do the rest of the movie justice, it was very well written.

The main reason I enjoyed this movie was its two main stars, Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. Harrison gets his usual role—a very ethical person put in unusual circumstances—but the main focus of the movie is on Brad Pitt, who puts on a great performance. These two make a great combo, and I hope they make a dozen more movies together.

-Ryan Arey



All brickwork has been completed on the front of the new building. Scheduled completion of entire building is July 15th.

T-Shirts For Sale

Seventh and eighth grade science classes are selling Ecological T-shirts. They range from \$12-16 dollars. All the proceeds go to buy new lab equipment to be used in the new school.

If interested see any junior high student or teacher.

Counselor's Corner

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

The following institutes are available to any Sophomore or Junior interested in attending:

1997 Youth Tour to Washington D.C., June 13-19

(son or daughter of a member of an electric cooperative; Example: Adams Co. REA)

DEADLINE: April 15

Ohio State University Summer Institute Supercomputer Program

Triangle Fraternity (Merrill Weed Memorial
OSU-engineering, architecture, sciences)

DEADLINE: See Mr. Branham

American Free Enterprise and Leadership Institute

DEADLINE: May 1

Scholarship Information

SCHOLARSHIP	FOR	AMOUNT	DEADLINE
Tom Riffe Memorial	Medical Field	\$500	April 11
Delta Kappa Gamma Soc.	Education	\$700	April 11
The Winner's Club	Education	\$1000	April 15
Adams Co. Soil & Water Conservation District		\$150	
Ohio Valley Education	Son/daughter of OVEA member	\$500	April 15
Haphazard Homemakers		\$200	April 17
Robert C. McClanahan	Agriculture	\$500	April 18
UC-Raymond Walters College		\$1000	April 21
Phi Delta Kappa	Education	\$300	April 25
Shane McCoy Memorial	Business	\$500	
Peebles Alumni Association		4 - \$500	April 30
Thompson-Wallingford Post		3 - \$500	May 1
The Sons of the American Legion		\$500	May 1
Jack & Elaine Horan (U.C.)	Son/daughter of ACESC employee	\$1000	May 1
Ohio Tobacco Festival		2 - \$400	May 1
Christopher McFarland Memorial		\$500	May 1
Johnson Memorial	Medical		May 5
ACH Auxiliary Nursing	Nursing		May 5
Phyllis Mosier Memorial	Nursing		May 5
ACH Auxiliary	Medical	\$500	May 5
Maysville Younger Women's Club	Maysville Com. College enrollees	\$540 per semester	May 15
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. SEE MR. BRANHAM FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.			

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