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Three blind...rats?

By JESSICA OLAH

Many students at Healdsburg High have noticed the abundance of rats in all of the outside courts and hallways around campus. These rodents are peeking out of cracks, eating out of garbage cans, and scampering across sidewalks all over school.

Rats are shy, nocturnal creatures and are not often seen during the daytime. The fact that students and staff are spotting these furry fiends indicates that there are many more that we are not seeing.

"I find it disgusting that we have allowed the school to become infested with rats; it's gross. They are diseased vermin," said Brent Mortensen. "It is a health and safety issue, and I sent in a work order," stated John Camp, whose classroom is adjacent to yearbook court where most of the rats have been spotted. On one occasion, Camp spotted 6-8 rats during a five minute interval. Because of the sightings Camp decided to photograph his furry

friends, since he has shown the photographs to Ron Tapparo, our head custodian, has put out traps.

Rats are creatures known to carry many viruses and diseased

found in the southwestern United States and eastern Pennsylvania.

In addition to spreading diseases, rats can contaminate food, destroy wires, and invade sewers. All of this damage costs companies or individuals thousands of dollars to fix.

Students at HHS have mixed feelings about our little visitors. Kohl Miksis said, "I think they need to get a new home." Cassady Nall is "afraid of the black plague."

"I hear students outside screaming, and I know

the rats

are out there," said Camp. Other students have taken fondly to the rats, some even going so far as to name one of the rats. O.J. Whitehall insists that one rat, named "Herman," and his "Funky Bunch are the best thing that's happened to this school." There are also students with a mixed standpoint, such as Ian Nimmo who said, "Herman's cool, but I don't wanna get the plague."



A rat spotted in the court near junior hall.

parasites that can infect humans. The bubonic plague, rampant during the seventeenth century, was caused by diseased fleas found on rats. The "vermin" can also carry ticks, notorious for Lyme disease. Other diseases carried by rats could include West Nile Virus, rabies, ehrlichiosis, Rat Bite Fever, and Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome. Hantavirus, spread by breathing in dried particles of rat feces or urine, is most commonly

New message board

By KAITLIN JACOBI

Students will no longer receive messages in the classroom from the Attendance Office. Due to budget cuts and issues about privacy, parent volunteers will no longer be allowed to work in the Attendance Office, while student T.A's will no longer be permitted to pass out call slips.

Because call slips will no longer be sent out to students, there is a new "Message Board" in the Attendance Office where students will be able to check for messages during break and lunch, and before or after school.

Judy Gunnick hopes that the message board will encourage students to be more responsible for bringing their own passes.

The following automated message was sent out December 2 to all students, "Due to financial cutbacks in the Attendance Office, we will no longer have the capability to deliver personal messages to students. Please send a note with your student in the morning so that they will be able to get a pass as needed."

According to Gunnick, "We are the only school who has been sending out personal messages to students." The message board is currently in use and up to date. Gunnick encourages the student body to "remember their notes and passes."



Seniors before capturing the victory in the REIBT rally.

The military and our school

By KRISTIN CARLSON

As of January this year, any branch of the US Military could come to school and ask for your most personal information (name, address, and telephone number), and by law the school is required to hand it over.

The new law which this pertains to is called the No Child Left Behind Act. This new law, passed by Congress, recognizes "the challenges faced by military recruiters" and "requires high schools to provide to military recruiters, upon request, access to secondary school students and directory information on those students."

This law gives recruiters the same access to your personal information just as college recruiters and prospective employers do. Recruiters argue that the military is a means for young

people to attain specific job training and education in specialty fields. And for many who do not have the means to go to college or attend a trade school, the military can offer them a promising future.

In order for military recruiters to not be able to access students' personal information, a parent must have filled out a paper at the beginning of the year to protect their students' information (name and address) from being dispensed. The marking of either: withheld (no) or available (yes) for the armed forces recruiters will tell the school if they may offer the information or not. If a student marks "No," his information will not be given out. However, this may end up costing schools vital federal money because if a school does

not comply with the new act by withholding information, their federal funding will be cut.

Many schools around Sonoma County are refusing to hand over the information of their students when recruiters ask for it. Even though Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, and Secretary of Education, Rod Paige sent out letters to schools. Most, if not all, recruiters are coming up short because schools are not abiding by the new law.

Because of this, many schools will lose federal funding, unless Congress decides to amend the law. Many people at our school share the view that if people stop volunteering to serve our nation, more laws such as this one will be in place with stricter consequences especially if we go to war.

Lennon comes to school

By IAN TAGGART

Nicole Kallen won a recent Newspaper in Education essay contest to bring the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus to the school on January.

The Tour Bus is a mobile recording studio outfitted with the latest audio and video equipment. It includes digital multi-track recorders, computers, multiple CD burners, and film scoring and video editing capabilities. It offers two separate recording environments and provides standard band instruments for kids interested in recording and editing original material.

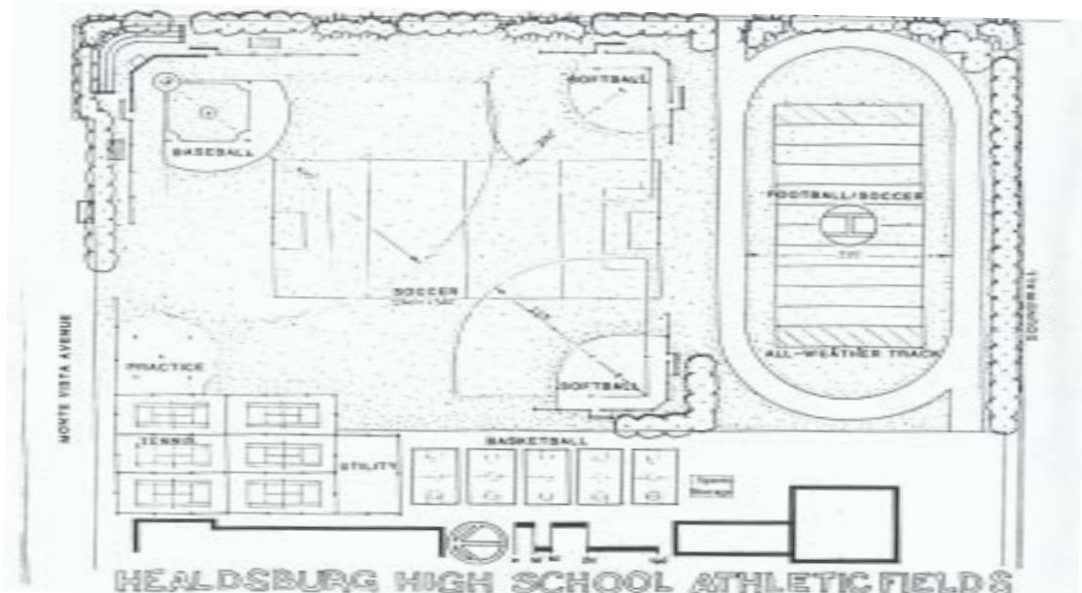
While at our high school, the bus staff spends the day leading workshops, producing sessions, and conducting walking tours of the facility for students

interested in songwriting, composition, multi-tracking, signal processing, production, video editing, and music technology.

Over the last 4 years, the bus has been on concert tours and festivals with Carlos Santana, Matchbox 20, 98 Degrees, WARPED, Mos Def, Enrique Iglesias, Wyclef Jean, James Brown and many more. While on campus, the bus hosts a day recording an original song for a maximum of eight students who must apply for the opportunity by filling out applications. The bus will also host tours for 64 students where kids will be offered a chance to get hands-on with the gear. To apply for a spot on the bus, go to the career center.

Possible plans for sports fields

By LILY MIHALIK



Due to measure G the school will soon be undergoing a refurbishment. The plan shown above is an example of the possible layout for the new fields. Over two million dollars of the four million-plus plan will be used to upgrade the field, install an all weather track, upgrade tennis courts, softball diamonds, soccer fields,

restrooms, and create storage for community sports. As of now, various people in our community are making drafts for what they would like the fields to look like, while a board is being constructed to oversee planning and the construction process. Richard Bugarske is drawing up some of his own plans, and he hopes that we will be able to "not

only have an all weather track, but an all weather field as well." All of the renovations are planned to be finished by 2006, but work on the fields could start as early as this summer. If you have any input on how you would like the field to look please email the Hounds Bark at: houndsbark@husd.com

Seibold has a baby

By CASSIDY DADAOS

On November 10 at 12:14 a.m., Holly Seibold, former HHS English teacher, gave birth to a baby girl named Shaylynn Elaine Seibold.

On that Saturday evening, Seibold and her husband were out to dinner in a restaurant in Kenwood when her contractions began. After dessert, the two headed home, grabbed her bag and went straight to Memorial Hospital in Santa Rosa. "By the time we got home the contractions were pretty brutal, and that was when my husband started driving like a maniac," said Mrs. Seibold, looking back on the night.

The two arrived at the hospital

around 8:15 p.m. and four hours later Shaylynn was born. "That really was record time considering first babies are supposed to take a long time," said Seibold.

Both sets of new grandparents were at the hospital as well as Seibold's two best friends from junior high school.

Shaylynn Elaine Seibold, was born a healthy child. She weighed 7 pounds 4.5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Although picking a name for the baby was "stressful" the parents made a choice with history behind it. "Lynn is my middle name and my mom's maiden name, and Elaine is my mother-in-law's name. So she is named after her

grandmothers," the new mother explained.

The new family is doing just fine, even though Mom is often running on hardly any sleep. "Sleep? What is that? I probably get about 4-5 hours a night. She is always wide awake and ready to party at about 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning."

Although Mrs. Seibold isn't teaching at Healdsburg this year, don't be surprised to see her in the halls with Shaylynn sometime. "I do miss HHS. Of course I don't miss grading essays, but I definitely miss talking and laughing with my students."

New food sweetens up the cafeteria

By MATT DOYLE

The cafeteria is now offering various pastries from the downtown bakery.

Nancy May runs the cafeteria and takes a trip everyday to the Downtown Bakery to pick up five dozen treats (Sticky Buns, Chocolate Croissants, Focaccia Bread, Sweet French Rolls, Scones and Muffins).

These are offered to students at the bakery price, earning no profit for the school. The cafeteria has also has been using six baguettes daily from the bakery to pair with the spinach dip and for making sandwiches for the last two months. Nancy stated, "It is quite difficult to anticipate how much to supply due to the unpredictability of how much and what foods are sold each day. My goal is to move the school away from the usual packaged Taco Bell

burritos and other 'freezer foods' and towards the freshest and healthiest food from local vendors that fit the school's budget. I am also focusing on frequently getting local fruit and vegetables." She welcomes students to voice their opinion in what should be going in their mouths.

Currently, eight students work in the cafeteria for a wage of eight dollars an hour before, during and after school. Nancy May is in search of three more quality workers to free up work for the current workers and lay a course for new opportunities to arise. The most prominent idea for the future is a Smoothie machine that the school has recently received but, unfortunately, has not been set up yet due to a lack of staff members to dispense them.

Door decorating brings controversy

The results are in for the Christmas door decorating contest. The category of most spirited went to John Camp's Yearbook class, best attempt was awarded to Brent Mortensen's Beginning Drama, and most original was given to Flora Pearl's Leadership class.

Because so many classes were involved this year, controversy has surrounded the annual Christmas door decorating contest. The quad classrooms were reportedly under-represented when the judges did not make the journey out to the quad to view their decor. According to Tracy Cable the judges only viewed

Costa's door and "for some reason did not bother to look at any other classroom doors in the quad area." Cable explains, "I called Mrs. Pearl to ask if she could send down the judges to the quad, but no one came." She adds, "It is unfair that her class was not even considered when they lost two full class periods of valuable instructing and learning time decorating their door." Hopefully next year Leadership can consider all the doors before they make their final decision. Beginning Drama would like to know, "How can the group that puts on the contest win?"

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There was a recent article in the *Press Democrat* that made an outlandish claim that there are 3200 gang members in Sonoma County. I wondered to myself, "Self, where do they get these numbers?" Could it be possible for the authorities to cruise up and down every Sonoma County city counting the number of red and blue shirts? Do they count the consumer statistics of Dickies, Ben Davis, hair-nets, Hydrolics, and oversized shirts of Aztec gods scraficing half-naked women? Or maybe they register at their local ballots under the box that says "gang member." That's convenient. Is this a law enforcement scheme to get more money for our super efficient police department? No, there really are 3,200 gang members in Sonoma County, and it is as essential to address this issue to the public as it is for a gang task force and police SUV's in Healdsburg. So...be scared, there are enough gang members in Sonoma County to fill more than five Healdsburg High School's and they all hate leisure class crackers.

We need to merge practicality and politics into one cute little package. Stop animal testing now! Start testing products on inmates. We spend money on inmates to generate worthlessness, so I figure it would be practical to save a helpless monkey and rub shampoo and Windex into an inmate's eyes. Save a fuzzy little rat from cancer, and strap on a 24-hour cigarette smoke mask to a rapist's mouth thus breathing in death encouraging smoke all day. Combine the necessity of scientific testing and its daunting results with the scum that suckles the honeydew from an abiding citizens garden. How cruel, unusual, and insensitive we are to animals. Support inmate testing.

In light of the Christmas season, I think it is very appropriate to address the issue of materialism. As I skip along the snowy sidewalks of the park, I see icons of snowmen, candy canes, reindeer and the like. And I wonder when Jesus Christ fell in between the cracks of kitchy Christmas paraphernalia. How come Jesus isn't the focal point of his own birthday? Why does Santa surpass our proverbial hippie, Jesus, in popularity? Well children, it must be because Jesus has never brought you any presents, and that can leave an innocent child very bitter and unforgiving.

Slip`n`Slide

BY LILY MIHALIK

Okay, so some of those pre-worn pants are cute, but in my opinion some of them go too far. The quadricep and gluteus maximus section, to use a few P.E. vocab words, look as though the wearer has been slip and sliding in bleach. The designer of these pants clearly was carried away in their worn clothing ideals. I have yet to wear a pair of pants which turn white simply from wear, not to say it is not possible, just highly unlikely.

Yet another style akin to the bleached look is the dreaded

"brown fecal-matter all over my pants" fashion statement. Although I am no fashion extraordinaire, I know it is highly unfashionable to have feces spread evenly over the seat and legs of one's pants.

Just to set the record straight, I am down with the dirty look, but the concentration of brown color is simply not my style. Clearly I could be mistaken, and myself be a victim of fashion, but for now I will stand strong, against deeply bleached and brown patterned pants.

Deprived sophomores

BY AMANDA MACHI

As an upperclassman with a sophomore brother, I have recently come upon the fact that he cannot receive the extra grade point that I was able to acquire in the Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry class. Sophomores are no longer allowed the chance to gain an extra grade point in honors math classes. This new policy is discouraging students from getting ahead in their studies as sophomores by not providing incentives for the harder classes.

When I was enrolling for sophomore classes more than two years ago, I weighed the advantages and disadvantages to taking the two years of math in two semesters. I knew it would be able to get me ahead in my math requirements for college, not to mention the effects that it would have on my

college applications. It would challenge me more than if I took the classes over two years. But then I thought about how much work it would be and what I might sacrifice in my life by taking the challenging course. Ultimately, the decision was made because I could get the extra grade point and make my overall GPA higher.

Being the supportive older sister, I assisted my brother in making his decisions for his class schedule. It would look good on his application down the line, and he would be better off in the long run. I had not realized that he would not be able to get the extra grade point, which would help his overall GPA. It was quite a surprise that he wasn't able to get an extra grade point because he was only a sophomore in an honors class.

Do you know where it's been?

BY KRISTIN KOMOROWSKI

Each year, teachers are issued two oversized laminated bathroom passes for use in their classrooms. These passes are schlepped from the class to the bathroom and back again countless times during the course of the year. It is understandable that bathroom passes are needed to regulate the number of students going to the bathroom during class, but the design of these passes make them unsanitary to use.

Let's say you needed to go to the bathroom, so you informed your teacher without disrupting the class, took the oversized yellow pass, then proceeded to walk down the hall and into the bathroom. All seems fine, except...where will you put

this unwieldy yellow pass? On the floor? In the sink? There is no ideal choice, so you stick it on top of the toilet paper dispenser, where it wobbles, then falls onto the grimy bathroom floor. After you have done your thing, you peel the pass off the floor, wash your hands well (that is, if the soap dispenser isn't tampered with), and carry the pass back to class for the next unfortunate person to use.

This scene probably replays itself hundreds of times throughout the school year, the germs being passed from one to another without a thought. I propose that disposable paper bathroom passes should be issued to teachers so that the pass may be thrown away once it has been used. This would allow for at least slightly less germs to be passed on to others.



Fashion equals art, not reality

As I've grown into adolescence I have become increasingly aware of the controversy over the fashion industry. It seems feminists are always up in arms over the models presented in such magazines as *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar*. "Show us real women!" they exclaim. Real, I'm assuming, means everyday people such as themselves without the usual airbrushing and digital altering. At this, I review the reasons I myself buy these magazines:

First off, I enjoy the spectacle of gaudy and inventive clothing.

Secondly, I like to read the articles intended for a sophisticated reader (not me). And last but not least, I take great pleasure in seeing people I would not normally see, wearing clothes no one I know would even dream of wearing. Whenever I read these magazines, I feel as if I am in a fantasy world full of strange and beautiful people... completely devoid of any semblance to the ordinary. Frankly, if I wanted to see "real" people, I would take a look outside my own door.

I have always been confused as to why people always tell blonde jokes. What is it about yellow-haired folks that makes them so easy to be targeted by jokes? Some people believe that blonde women are targeted more than blonde men.

It just so happens that I bleached my hair a little while ago. I noticed that I did not get any offensive remarks about my hair being yellow as opposed to its normal brown. Could it be that only natural blondes are looked at as being gullible or stupid? Are blonde jokes' sole purpose to play on the fact that blondes are looked at as only being concerned with their looks, and therefore pictured as being giddy

and/or thick-headed?

I dwelled on this thought, and came to the conclusion that most blonde folks must have some kind of neuron in their brain that produces many more "blonde moments," as they're called (moments where you are oblivious to something totally blatant), more quantitative than those of other hair colors.

I have also come to the conclusion that hair dye has no affect on these neurons, so therefore, if a blonde were to bleach his hair it would have no affect on his level of stupidity or mass giddyness. After looking at an old family photo album, I noticed that I was blonde as a baby. Wack.

Cheating at its peak

BY SIMONE WILSON

Teachers may think that the grades of their students are based on knowledge of the subject and the amount of time spent on homework each night, but I beg to differ.

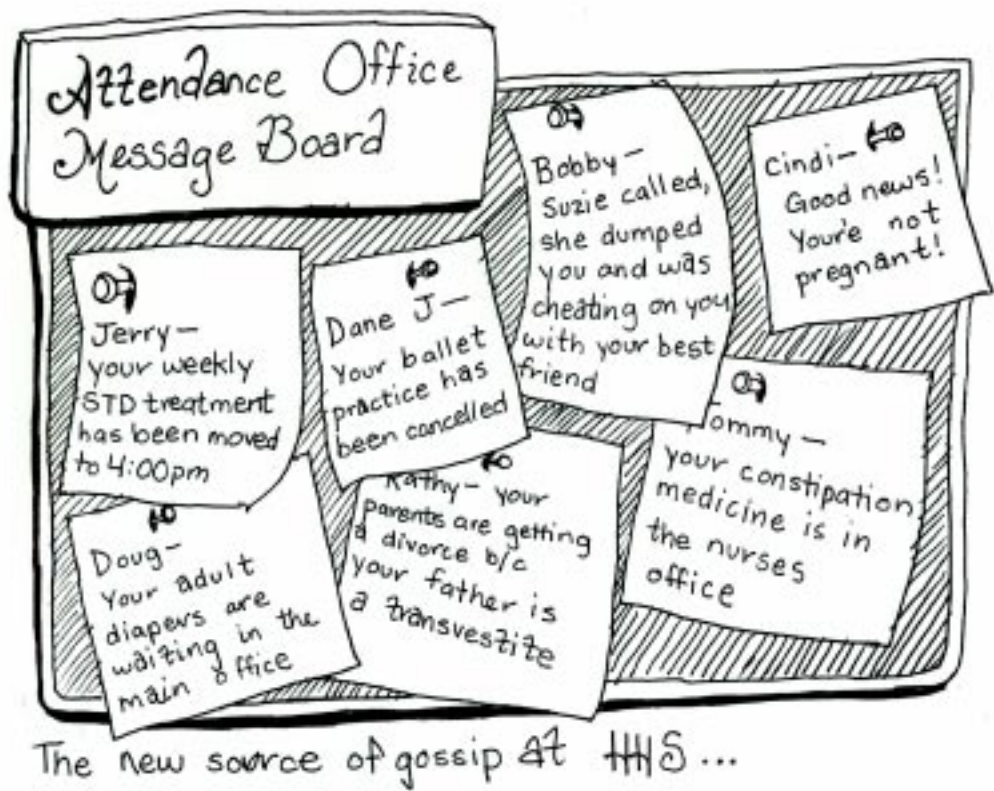
It is amazing how many test and homework answers are being handed to the fortunate students with their harder classes later on in the day. Their friends, for instance, go to third period Advanced Algebra/Trig. on a Wednesday block day and take a major test. Between lunch that day and break the next, more than half the students in fourth period Advanced Algebra/Trig. know exactly what is on the test. How does that make students in third period feel about the hours they spent studying and their lower grade on the test?

This doesn't only happen in

math, nor only once in a while. Every single day I see students copying homework and receiving test answers for their hard classes, and it really makes me angry. I personally have all my hard classes early on in the day,

How does that make a student in third period feel about the hours they spent studying and their lower grade on the test?

and I think that those with theirs later on are getting much higher GPA's than they deserve. The teachers at our school need to realize the immensity of this popular and unfair habit and at least change the test forms between periods.



By MEG CARLSEN

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We're writing in response to the door-judging contest. Everyone wants us to show school spirit. We're supposed to dress crazy, yell at rallies, attend dances, donate food and money, give blood, etc., etc., etc. Most students refuse to become involved. They are either too cool, too bored, or too lazy.

As a class, we came up with a clever idea. For those who are still too ----- to understand what it was,

we'll spell it out for you: Santa's playground, Friday the 13th, a cemetery. Get it now?

We met at 7:15 in the morning to begin construction. Everyone in the class participated. Some of us even made some elements of the decorations at home. We thought the "door" was supposed to be decorated by the class, not by one or two students. ASB's door was completed by one student. And for the record, having a

contest, and then winning that contest, seems odd. Yes, some of us are wondering if the contest was rigged.

Mr. Mortensen's Fourth Period Class

P.S. How were the Sophomores better than the Juniors during the lip-sync contest? How were the Seniors better than the Juniors in the lip-sync contest? Just wondering.

Dear Hound's Bark Staff:

Hi there! I'm Katie Adams and I'm the editor-in-chief of The Fledgling, the newspaper from Douglas Byrd High School in Fayetteville, North Carolina. We were bummin' around online and we stumbled upon your newspaper on highschooljournalism.org...and we loved it! Our paper tends to take a sort of a sarcastic tone as well and everyday we get online and read your stuff...We especially love your jokes on ASB...which we don't get because we don't have ASB, and personally we don't know what it is...but the jokes must be pretty dang funny if we don't get them and still laugh crazily.

We also wanted to comment

on how you guys get to cuss so f*cking much! All you have to do is blank out the "u"! We can't even say "twat" here without getting slapped! What's up with that? We're soooooo jealous!

Well besides your use of "language" and your ASB, we have some other stuff to note for you guys in CA:

- 1) Why does your media center look like a barn?
- 2) In the May 17th, 2002 issue, who did the "hip hop number 3 pencil" cartoon? Our staff laughed about that thing for days!
- 3) Your cartoons are great...it's no wonder you guys won first place.
- 4) A bored man RULES! Is he single?

- 5) We like the anTAGonist.
 - 6) And we rip off a lot of your freshmen jokes...sorry.
- Anyways, on behalf of the number one school paper in Cumberland County, North Carolina (whoohoooo! We beat all those other stupes!) we just wanted to applaud your great comic genius and humbly send you a copy of The Fledgling to peruse.

Peace, We're Ghost!
Katie "the big cheese" Adams, Editor-in-chief 2002-2003

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Are the holidays a time of generosity or greed? The winter months bring thoughts to mind of people setting aside their differences and uniting to help those less fortunate. For example, a canned food drive. When analyzed further, however, one realizes that this view is slightly skewed.

The student body should be motivated to bring in cans out of the kindness of their own hearts, not fueled by their hunger for pizza. Doesn't supplying food to a group of students that could easily afford it themselves somewhat defeat the purpose of giving food to families with young children whose stomachs growl in hunger on a nightly basis?

By putting classes against one another for a free and greasy lunch, we are encouraging a competitive spirit, not an unselfish one. Teachers and classes become rivals of one another, and students steal cans from the storage and put it in their own

boxes so that they may be counted again. Once this bloodthirsty war between a few motivated teachers has ensued, the other classes forget that their few cans could make a difference in someone's life, defeated by the fact that their class has no chance of winning over these zealous overachievers.

Perhaps our school should take a different angle on publicizing these benevolent events. The reward for bringing in cans should be nothing more than the feeling of feeding an individual less fortunate than ourselves. If leadership appealed to students' consciences by canvassing the halls with pictures of actual families that would receive cans, our school might produce a better turnout compared to appealing to the donors' appetites. Must everything we do be driven by our own greed? Are not the holidays a time of giving?

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Washington State Bound Katie Van Horne

By Cassidy Dadaos

When it recently came to narrowing down college choices for next year, senior Katie Van Horne may have had a little trouble. Various schools were interested in Katie's swimming talent, among them, Santa Barbara and Oregon State University. But after recruiting trips to all of them, Katie narrowed it down and recently signed a letter of intent for a full ride scholarship at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington.

It's no surprise multiple colleges had been showing a lot of interest in this 17-year-old swimming sensation, they have good reason. Not only is Katie quite a fish in the water, recording some of the fastest times in Healdsburg High's history, but she hits the books hard as well, carrying well above a 4.0 grade point average in five challenging classes this semester.

When it came down to deciding where she really wanted to attend next year, Katie not only looked at the school's swim records, teams and campuses, but the academic standings. "Washington State has one of the top honors programs in the nation," Van Horne explained. Of

course, there were other factors that went into determining her decision. "Pullman is about the size of Healdsburg, but a college town," she said. "And it snows up there, I wanted to be somewhere a little different than home."

The fact that Katie will step into



Katie Van Horne is not related to Keith Van Horne

a definite spot on the team was a nice addition. "I will be part of the team right away up there. I'll get to be on relays and swim in the meets as a freshman."

Katie has definitely left a mark on Healdsburg's swimming history, and she will be missed. Not only does she hold the school records in the 50 and 100-meter

freestyle, but she also has the SCL meet records in both events. "I've always wanted to swim in college. You can't swim forever, so it will be really cool that I still can next year." Van Horne has been a year-round swimmer for quite sometime now, and even the broken heater at the Healdsburg pool hasn't stopped her from jumping in the water somewhere. "I swim for two hours in the afternoons in Rohnert Park every day," she said.

The full scholarship to WSU was quite a bonus. Katie explained how a freshman applying to Washington, who lives out of state and carries a certain GPA is rewarded with \$5000 per year for tuition. And in her case, the swimming program will pay for everything else including books, room and board, food, and the rest of tuition. Katie plans on leaving in very early August for Pullman, as the swimmers are to be up there two weeks before school starts. But she will definitely be around...swimming that is! "We have meets in LA, Stockton and San Jose, so I will be close to home some of the time which will be very nice."

Jonna Edwinson Dancing Queen

By Kelly Rogers

The amazing Jonna Edwinson, currently a senior, possesses natural talents for every different type of activity that she is involved in. These numerous activities include "chorus, student government, soccer, track, the Greyhound Girls, the R.E.I.B.T. lip sync (for the past few years)," and much more.

While chatting with Jonna in senior court, her many accessories and incredible style make her unique personality apparent. One would probably think this friendly girl would be overwhelmed with all her extracurricular activities, but Jonna seems to take it all in stride. "I try to be as optimistic as possible," she explains.

The best thing about senior so far, she says, has been "getting to know people better and having everyone come together—like with the Greyhound Girls and R.E.I.B.T. lipsync. Also talking to people you never have before." She is looking forward to "putting on more activities for ASB, GQ & LQ, Battle of the



Jonna Edwinson takes a break to pose for a photo.

Breakers, and Comedy Night."

The small amount of free time that Jonna does have is devoted mostly to dancing and playing the piano. From her music and dance experiences she has learned to "stay dedicated and have fun. Why would you do something if it wasn't fun?" She adds with a laugh.

Through dedication and hard work, Jonna says she is able to "express my personality through the feel of music." Jonna's passion is evident through her dedication of music and dance.

After high school, Jonna would like to attend San Diego State University, majoring in abnormal psychology or criminology with a minor in dance and music.

The latest addition to our career center!

By Simone Wilson and Allie Van Dyke

After giving our new "scholarship coordinator" a wary tap on the shoulder, she greets us with a beaming smile. Ms. Smith, clad in a stylish pair of tweed pants, leads us to the nearest clear table, where we make an effort to talk above the murmur of some nearby M.E.S.A. students. We can tell by her excitement that she is prepared to share her inner most secrets with

us, and we ready our pens in anticipation.

Born and raised in Windsor, California, Ms. Smith graduated from this very campus with goals to become an English teacher. She received a B.A. and a Masters Degree in English, but later realized that work in the teaching field would be hard to come by. Fortunately for us, she then decided to go into the business

of "career center stuff," and with 19 years of experience behind her belt, she is quite the veteran. So, one must wonder, what exactly does Ms. Smith do? "Mostly career exploration with ninth and tenth graders," Ms. Smith explains. "I am hoping to do college search units with upperclassmen later on, though," she quickly comments. Awesome!

Ms. Smith's biggest adjustments are definitely going to be



The new face in the career center

"learning people's names, and becoming and feeling like a part of the HHS." Her face gleams as she tells us of the warm welcome she has received so far, both from the staff and the students.

Through with the technicalities, it is finally time to get personal with Ms. Smith.

The inquiry about her

hobbies and special interests has barely left our lips, and Ms. Smith is doing flips. With a glimmer of thrill in her eye, she beckons for us to come closer. "Ethnic dancing," she reveals, "is my passion." We gasp at the words, and beg her to tell us more about her exciting hobby. In a bubbling excitement, she goes on to explain that when teaching English didn't work out for her, she started taking dance classes. "When I was 24, I even started teaching my own folk and ethnic dance classes," Ms. Smith exclaims, "and still do, at the JC, on Monday nights!" She loves dances from all around the world, hinting at her second passion: travel. With such an exciting new scholarship coordinator, we are surprised that there isn't already a long line overflowing from the doors of the career center.



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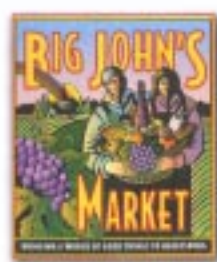
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Tupac: The ongoing thug life

By Emily Peterson and Nikki Carlson

After leaving the Mike Tyson fight in Las Vegas on Saturday September 7, 1996, Tupac Amaru Shakur and his executive producer, Suge Night, got into their car. Tupac was allegedly shot at 12 times, and hit by 5 of the bullets. He lived through the shooting and was taken to a nearby hospital. He was pronounced dead seven days after the shooting, Friday September 13, 1996 at 4:03 PM. There are many people who believe that Tupac did not really die on September 13. Numerous facts lead us to believe that Tupac is still alive today.

Tupac always wore a bulletproof vest, no matter where he went. Why did he remove it at a very public event like a Tyson fight? The vehicle that Tupac and Suge were riding in was shot at 12 times, yet Suge was never hit. After the shooting, they rushed to a nearby hospital. Suge claims to have had a coherent conversation with Tupac. How could a coherent conversation have taken place when Tupac had been hit five times?

The white Cadillac that was supposed to contain the shooters was never found. Las Vegas is in the middle of a desert. Why was there no police or helicopter chase? When someone that famous is targeted by a gunman, a search ensues immediately.

Suge Night and his crew have been very uncooperative with the police in solving the murder case. If someone as successful as Tupac is killed, don't you think his label owners would want to find the killers? A reward was never offered to anyone who had any information leading to the arrest of the shooter. The record label that Tupac was under had a surplus of money. If Tupac really had been killed, they would have offered a reward to find who committed the crime.

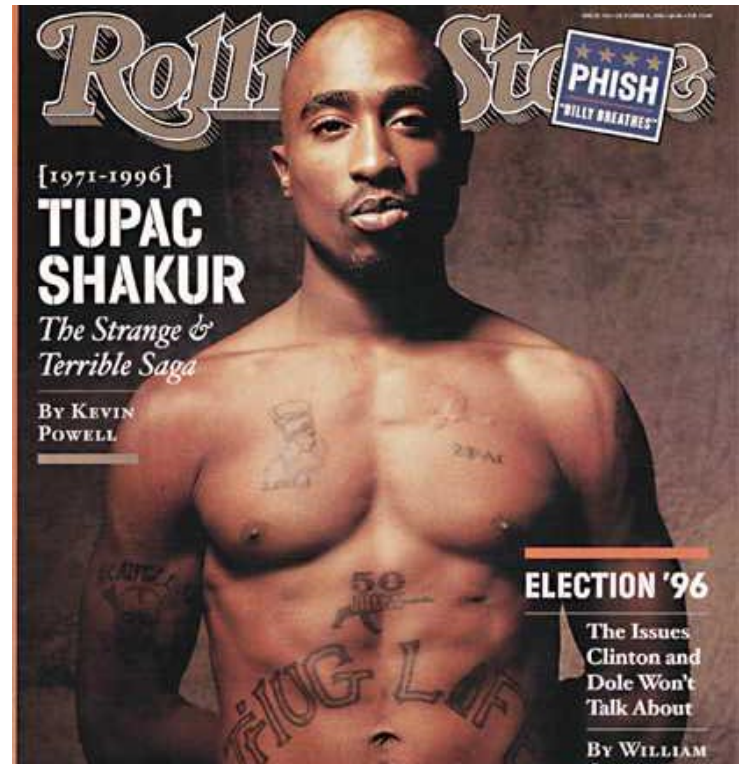
In many of his songs, Tupac raps about being buried. So why was he supposedly cremated the day after he died? And since when do they cremate someone the day after death in a murder case? In fact, it is illegal to be cremated or buried before an autopsy is performed in a murder

case. An autopsy never was conducted. There were never any photos released of Tupac in the hospital. Press was not going to be allowed at the funeral, but the funeral was mysteriously cancelled for unknown reasons.

Tupac's alias is Makaveli. Although the spelling is different, Machiavelli was a 16th century Italian philosopher who advocated the staging of one's own death in order to gain power and evade enemies. One of Machiavelli's books is Discourses Upon the First Ten Books of Titus Livy, which Tupac read in jail. In Book 2, he says "a prince who wishes to achieve great things must learn to deceive...". This is very similar to verses in some of Tupac's songs. Machiavelli's books were titled Book 1 and Book 2. The two discs that make up the album "All Eyez on Me" are entitled Book 1 and Book 2. Also, on the first CD that came out after his death, his name is Makaveli. On that CD, there was nothing that said Tupac

RIP or anything of the sort. It only said "Exit Tupac, Enter Makaveli". Is this implying a reincarnation of sorts?

There are some that speculate about Tupac's number being 7. This is associated with many different aspects of his "death". Tupac died at the age of 25 at 4:03. $2+5=7$; $4+3=7$. He was shot on September 7, survived until the 7th day, and died on September 13. Exactly 7 months later, his album "All Eyez on Me" was released. In one video that came out after his death but was supposedly



Tupac made it on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine after his death

made before, Tupac enters a hospital room that is number 7. The clock in the background says 4:03. Is this all purely coincidence?

There are many different references in Tupac's albums and videos that lead us to believe he is still alive. The video for "I Ain't Mad At Cha" was released only days before Tupac's "death". It depicts Tupac being gunned down much of the way he was really shot. He dies in that video. In his next video, his name is no longer Tupac, it is Makaveli. On the cover of The 7-Day Theory, there is a picture of Tupac being crucified. This fits with the idea that Tupac "died" so he could be reincarnated as Makaveli. In the picture, there are five bullet holes. Interestingly, Tupac was "shot" five times. In the "Hail Mary" video, there is a gravestone that says "Makaveli". It is cracked and there is a hole in front of it; this implies that Makaveli rose from the dead.

Many of Tupac's lyrics, from before and after his "death", are evidence of his death being staged. In one of his songs, "Life of an Outlaw" on the album the 7-Day Theory, he says "All for the street fame on how to be managed, to plan shit, six months in advance to what we plotted, approved to go on swole and now I got it..." This implies that Tupac planned his "death" in advance and is now

enjoying the success of his plan. In "Hold Ya Head", before Tupac begins rapping, a voice says "Can you see him?" Another voice replies, "I see him." Then Tupac softly says, "I'm alive..." In another one of his songs, Tupac says rest in peace, Biggie. Biggie did not die until six months after Tupac. How could he have foretold the future?

Most likely, Tupac is living on an island somewhere in the Pacific with all his breezies getting everything he wants...if you know what I mean. He's still doing what he loves, rapping and making billions, but without the media hounding him. He even said in an interview before his supposed death that he was sick of the "press folk". Doesn't this sound like a life you would love? It took a lot of planning and preparation to pull off such a stunt, but only a mastermind such as Tupac could do it. And God bless him for it, because Tupac lives on, not only in the music we enjoy, but in the hearts of millions.

Tupac's new double disc album, "Better Dayz", dropped November 26, 2002, so go get yourself a copy if you haven't already. And if you would like to join the hunt for Tupac, or simply discuss this controversial issue, contact your local Tupac Lives On Foundation leaders, Emily Peterson or Nikki Carlson.



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The Hound's Bark

Local HHS students play Carnegie Hall

By AMANDA MACHI AND ELENA SNEDDEN

Healdsburg High students were honored for their musical abilities this summer while performing at Carnegie Hall. Scott Smit and Erik Ohlson, both seniors, are a part of the Santa Rosa Symphony Youth Orchestra, a group of about 45 local students who were given the opportunity to play at the famous concert hall in New York City.

Both Smit and Ohlson traveled to New York City to play in the world-renowned Carnegie Hall. For Ohlson, the experience sunk in when he stepped out during the dress rehearsal. Smit's experience sunk in during the actual concert. "When we finished playing Tchaikovsky's 'Romeo and Juliet,' the crowd roared. Everyone in the house was on their feet, clapping," he said. Carnegie Hall was a full house to see the Youth Symphony; it was "breath-taking" to see the whole house packed full of people. The Santa Rosa Symphony Youth Orchestra played Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Tylor's "Rhapsody for Orchestra," and Brahms' "Hungarian March."

The group spent five days in New York, where many of the Symphony members rented bikes and rode around Central Park and into Lower Harlem. Many of them stayed up into the early hours of the morning, watching the World Cup. "They don't call it *the city that never sleeps* for nothing. We hardly slept at all," said Smit. Ohlson agreed. "I got about 10 hours of sleep the whole trip."

After the grand performance,



Erik Ohlson and Scott Smit are not your everyday band geeks.

the symphony celebrated on a cruise ship. The cruise ship went all the way out into the harbor, around the Statue of Liberty, went under the Brooklyn Bridge and past Ground Zero. The symphony ate dinner, danced and enjoyed the beautiful view on the cruise ship. The cruise lasted for about three hours, then it headed back to the dock.

Smit and Ohlson were not the only ones from our school to go to New York. Junior, Alex Neureuter, traveled to New York City to support her friends. "My mom told me, and she suggested we go because I have been friends with Scott since about preschool. It sounded amazing and I had never been to New York before," stated Neureuter. Neureuter enjoyed the experience of seeing her fellow classmates up on stage, "... I actually started crying. It's an amazing concert hall and one of the most beautiful I have ever seen."

Carnegie Hall is world-renowned for many of the performers that have stood upon the stage since its opening in 1891. Tchaikovsky played for the five day opening festival with Damrosch on May 5, 1891. Benny Goodman played one of the most famous concerts ever in the 1938.

Smit and Ohlson both wish to continue with their music careers in college, at the University of Colorado at Boulder and Northwestern, respectively.

Employers: do not read

By TOSHA CALLAHAN

If you are a student worker between the ages of 14 and 17, it is important that you know your rights and laws that pertain to your employment.

It is illegal to work without a worker's permit, except for working at odd jobs like babysitting or something at someone's home.

If you are 14-15:When school is in session:

- daily max: 3 hours
- weekly max: 18 hours (23 hours if student is attending Work Experience Education Program)

When school is not in session:

- daily max: 8 hours

- weekly max: 40 hours
Students may work from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 1 through September 1, and until 7 p.m. the remainder of the year

If you are 16-17:When school is in session:

- daily max: 4 hours

When school is not in session:

- daily max: 8 hours
 - weekly max: 48 hours (8 hours per day for student attending Work Experience Education Program)
- Students are allowed to work 5 a.m. through 10 p.m. (On days preceeding non-school days, students may work until 12:30 a.m.)

Rights of student workers

- ❖ A safe working environment
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- ❖ Being paid minimum wage, \$6.75 (although in some cases you may be paid 85% of that in the first 160 hours of working if you have no experience in that field.)

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Resident physicist used to help in oil spills

By LILY MIHALIK

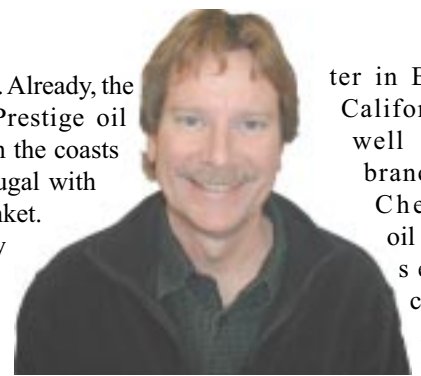
On November 19, a tanker carrying more than 20 million gallons of oil split in two and sunk off the Northwest coast of Spain. The Prestige tanker was single hulled, now illegal in new ships, and rumor has it, had been deemed unseaworthy various times before its demise in a storm 130 miles off the coast. The ship is now lying more than two miles down on the ocean floor. The sunken tanker is a virtual time bomb and environmentalists say if the ship does collapse the effects could be worse than that of the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill off

the coast of Alaska. Already, the contents of the Prestige oil tanker have strewn the coasts of Spain and Portugal with a sticky black blanket. The spill not only threatens the well being of the envi-



ronment, but the livelihood of those who live in coastal fishing villages.

To get a first hand account of oil spills and their effects on the environment I spoke to Rob Lee, our resident physicist, who used to work for the Bird Research Cen-



ter in Berkley, California, as well as a branch of Chevron's oil spill research center. Among many

things, Lee did research regarding the treatment of oiled water fowl. His work often entailed cleaning birds, clearing their systems of oil by way of tube feeding, and readying them for their return to the wild. In his work with oiled avis, Lee and his co-workers found Dawn dishwashing fluid was "really the best at cutting grease," and would use it when cleaning their feathers to inhibit further oil ingestion. While working with the Bird Research Center and Chevron, Lee said, "The workers were paid very little, but it was a job which had to be done." After seeing "the devastating effect of spills on the environment and economy," Lee feels single hulled oil tankers, like that of the Prestige, are "criminal."

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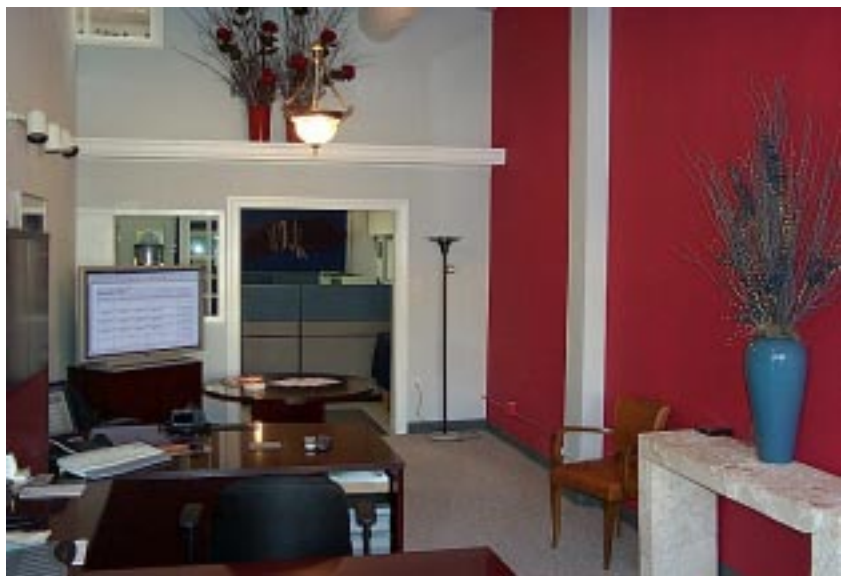
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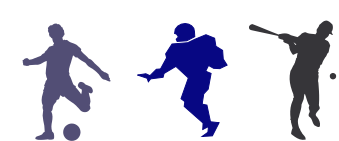
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Athletes of the Month



The all-tourney tower

By DAVIS TRIPATHI AND CASSIDY DADAOS

Name: Whitney Michelle Losh
Sport: Basketball
Years on Varsity: Two
Height: 5'10"
Position: Forward
Number: 11

When the Lady Hounds take the court this year they will be fierce. The whole team has taken it upon themselves to strive for the ultimate goal, the SCL Championship. One of the thriving leaders of this squad is Whitney Losh. Whitney has been a member of the varsity team for two years. She has made a large impact on the floor, being named to the all tourney team at the recent Ann Scott Tournament in San Anselmo and also in the R.E.I.B.T. tournament. She has stepped into a starting spot this year on the squad and is definitely pulling her weight. Mark Domenichelli feels that, "Whitney has grown as a player for many years. I am glad to see that she improved after my physical education class."

Teamwork is a big part of the team's success. "The strongest part of our team is the

friendship between us. We are all very close," says Whitney. "The only weakness I can see is that we are a very young team. If that is a weakness." The team is equipped with three sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors, which is young compared to most varsity squads.

"One of the coolest feelings is to bust out of the team room doors and seeing a huge crowd in the stands," said Losh. She encourages everyone to come out throughout the regular season. "I have just one more reminder, always buckle up."

Kevin Parent (to his friends "Lar") is a senior varsity forward/center for the Hounds Basketball squadron. He stands at 6'6, and this will be his third year playing varsity under the leadership of coach Greg Costa.



The two posts for the varsity squads Kevin Parent and Whintey Losh

Hound's bark: What are the strengths and weaknesses of this year's team?

Kevin: Our strengths are our

offensive potency, speed and our ability to run the fast break. Our major weakness this year seems to be our height.

HB: Do you anticipate winning the SCL title?

Lar: Of course

HB: What drives you to succeed?

Lar: My loyal fans...I do it all for the fans.

HB: What would you like to see from the fans this season?

Lar: I'd like to see Lloyd McColm lead our fans in being the loudest, scariest, most obnoxious fans in all of Sonoma

County.

HB: Do you feel that the only reason you're good is because you're tall?

Lar: Hell no! It definitely helps, but I'd still do things well whether I was big or small.

HB: Which team arouses the most anger within your heart?

Lar: Casa Grande, because they just recruit foreigners when they thinks they'll suck (this season).

HB: Describe the way you feel in two words or less when a girl comes up to you and says: "You're tall."

Lar: Horribly annoyed.

HB: How do you feel about running a full court press the entire game?

Lar: It's cool with me, I'm the deep man.

HB: Ten seconds left in the game...who's taking the game winning shot?

Lar: Who ever coach says...usually the person who's been having a good game, sinking their shots, etc...

HB: What is your best athletic memory?

Lar: I'd have to say running out to "California Love" in the sixth grade C.Y.O. championship game...we went on to lose to our long-time rivals St. Eugene's.

Freshman thriving in preseason

By DAVIS TRIPATHI

The freshman boys basketball team is on a roll. The team's 5-1 record has caught the attention of many students and members of the community. Coach Domenicelli thinks that, "This is the best young team that I have seen in many years of coaching

basketball." The team came in second in the last tournament that they participated in. The team averages an amazing sixty-five points a game. This may not sound like much, but they play seven minute quarters.

The leading producers on the

squad are John Short, averaging fifteen points and three steals a

"This is the best young team that I have seen in many years of coaching basketball."

-Coach Domenicelli

game, Mitch Sindle with an average of ten rebounds a game, and Stuart Wallace averaging fourteen points a game. This youthful bunch will keep the competitive spirit to fuel the basketball program for years to come.

If you're headed to the snow, and aren't coordinated enough, motivated enough, or just plain don't like flying down icy mountains at high speeds, here are a few alternatives that are more on the safe side.

Snowmobiling is one of the more daring of the following snow activities, although most commercial snowmobiles can not exceed 25 miles per hour. However, in most states, one must be over the age of 18 to operate a snowmobile. Rates run from \$50 to \$150 at most resorts for an all day rental with a guide.

Snowshoeing is a great scenic activity, allowing you to hike up hills and through forests with a guide. \$30 will get you all day with a guide.

Sledding is, and has always been, a popular snow activity among children. However sledding is not just for the young ones and can be fun for the entire family. Most larger ski resorts have sledding hills that can be used for free or just find a snowy hill and start sliding.

For the more modern non-skier, snow skates may be the right activity for you. Snow skates are oversized, plastic-based skateboards with a smooth, wheelless underside. Some select ski areas, such as Dodge Ridge, have snow skate parks, or all you need is a patch of snow that can be used to skate on.

Ice skating and ice hockey have been popular winter sports going way back; however, it is not recommended that you lace up your skates and go sliding out onto the nearest frozen lake. So even if you don't have the agility to speed down mountains, you can still have a lot of fun in the snow that doesn't involve TV and a bag of Doritos.



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Hounds take R.E.I.B.T. tourney

By Davis Tripathi

The basketball teams dominated the R.E.I.B.T. Tournament last week. The impressive, undefeated girls team stomped over all three opponents, holding them to low scores throughout the tourney. The boys had it a little tougher, but not by much, scoring an average of 24 points more than their opponents in all three games.

The stunning performances by both teams in the boys championship game kept the crowd on their toes. The Parent brothers, David and Kevin,

with a 24-0 run. During the first quarter, one of the Hounds’ key players, Audra Cutler, shooting guard, went down with an injury after she collided with a Wildcats player. That didn’t stop the Hounds’ from holding the lead through both halves of play. Jamie Van Horne, shooting guard, had her highest scoring game of the tournament with 18 points. The Hounds got into foul trouble early in the game, forcing the “big man” Cassidy Dadaos to sit for a couple of quarters. “Players had to stand up [due to foul trouble] and play



Kayla Clausen takes a jump shot from the top of the key.

controlled the court with a combined 33 points. As the scores flip-flopped the Hounds drove past the Maria Carrillo Pumas and gave themselves a slight lead that lasted throughout the game. Brandon Ives made five of six free throws in the last seconds of the fourth quarter, putting the last hurt on the Pumas. The Hounds ended up winning 52 to 45 in their first R.E.I.B.T. win in five years. Brandon Ives shooting guard feels that, “Winning the R.E.I.B.T. tourney my senior year is a great experience, and it was a real treat to all the seniors on the team.”

The girls championship game was a pushover. The Ukiah Wildcats went scoreless through the first quarter due to exceptional defense by the Hounds. The Hounds’ stifling press left Ukiah scoreless through the middle of the second quarter with the Hounds ahead

positions that they were not used to. It was okay because we all know the game well enough to still pound the opponents,” says Kristen Garcia post/guard. The Hounds ended up beating the Pumas 49 to 34.

“The R.E.I.B.T. competition this year was entertaining and a joy to watch, and is a great Healdsburg tradition,” says Chris Williams, a loyal fan. The M.V.P. of the tournament for the girls was Jamie Van Horne, and the boys was Kevin Parent. These players had the highest point total for their teams and flourished against the competition to lead their teams to victory. Other notable mentions for All Tourney Awards were Whitney Losh, Jamie Alves, and Audra Cutler. For the boys were Jeremy Green, Brandon Ives, and Mark Rinaldi. Both teams thank all the fans that came out to root them on this year.



Mia Shirley makes state soccer pool

By Simone Wilson

Sophomore Mia Shirley has been a soccer fiend for all her life, but on November 02, she stepped up to a whole new level. Mia has become one of four goalies chosen in the California state pool of girl soccer players sixteen and under. “I was

Mia has become one of four goalies chosen in the California state pool of girl soccer players sixteen and under.



Mia defending at a recent soccer tournament

so excited when I first got the news!” raves Shirley, “but then I got nervous about trying out for the state team. You see, I’m not especially keen on having people that I don’t know watch me play.”

A large audience is one thing Mia might have to worry about, because if she makes the California state team in the March try-outs, her team will travel all around the western United States. In order to earn her place as one of three goalies on the state team, Mia has to prove to

goalie of the Sonoma State University team as her coach. “His team,” adds Mia, “has just won nationals for division two college soccer.” But Mia’s true secret to her success, she reveals, is “eat-

ing a banana and drinking a glass of orange juice before every game.” So, whip out those bananas!



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By Lily Mihalik



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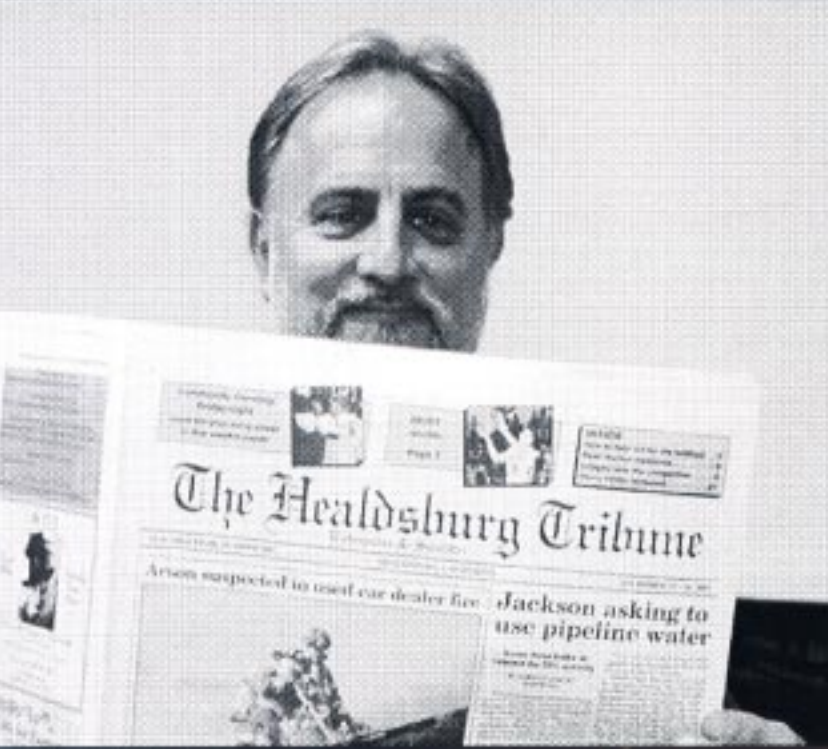
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| 1.) What natural phenomenon is capable of speaking in any language? | they? | 2.) Envelope |
| 2.) What word starts with an "e", ends with an "e", and usually contains one letter? | 7.) What can go up a chimney down but can't go down a chimney up? | 3.) A ton |
| 3.) Forward I am heavy, but backward I am not. What am I? | 8.) What crime is punishable if attempted, but not punishable if committed? | 4.) Only once. After the first calculation, you will be subtracting 5 from 20, then 5 from 15, and so on. |
| 4.) How many times can you subtract the number 5 from 25? | 9.) How many of each animal did Moses take on the ark? | 5.) The letter "v" |
| 5.) What is the center of gravity? | 10.) You can't keep this until you have given it. | 6.) Footsteps |
| 6.) The more you take, the more you leave behind. What are | Answers: | 7.) An umbrella |
| | 1.) An echo | 8.) Suicide |
| | | 9.) Zero...Noah took animals on the ark, not Moses |
| | | 10.) A promise |

Who is Syneköp?

By Richard Krakauer

Ed = Edgar Avila Tag = Ian Taggart Dylan = Dylan Dockstader

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What is Syneköp?

Ed: H-town emotensity for the ladies.

Tag: Our name is a misspelling and mispronunciation of syncope which is to faint...so it's like we take your breath away. I'll make a thug show a sensitive side.

When did Syneköp happen?

Ed: 1999 plus three pennies.

Tag: Comin out from the depths of the planet in the year '02.

Dylan: Word.

What makes the music happen?

Tag: Well. It's like the planets...they're not aligned because there's an eccentricity in the elliptical orbit and so it's like... we're

not aligned musically but we harmonize our styles through natural order and create this epic beauty through our differences. You gotta think outside the bun, and that's real. Can you feel a cat on that?

Ed: Yeah, and you can still see where we're coming from even if you're blind.

Dylan: Kids with no arms can still feel us.

"Kids with no arms can still feel us."

What are the responsibilities for each band member?

Ed: I play flute, skins, keyboard, guitar, the ladies, bass, and I keep it real.

Tag: Geetar, drums, keyboard bass, but most of all I strum your soul harp.

Dylan: Yo I slap them skinz from

the heart yo like they was my own children.

Can we expect any Syneköp tracks out soon?

(The band collaborates)

You can already find 'em, just gotta know how to interpret the vibes you know? Syneköp is in the air like that knowmean?

What bands inspire you the most?

Tag: Just mainly all the real punk bands out there like Blink 182, Avril you know she's keeping it raw, dashboard and creed all the bands that devote their punkness to god...

Dylan: Yo we don't get inspiad we inspia know sayin.

Tag: Yeah that's what I meant

Any last words?

Ed: You know, when I came into this game, I was a newbie, you know? I didn't know the ways of the streets, know mean? But my boy Tag, he wicked smart, hollywood-good-looks take my breath away like syneköp you know? Like I was swimming then Tag came and tried to drown me or something, y'know? Ye.. this for all the ladies with neck ties, keepin it real hardcore just like H-town, reppin' BF foreva kid.

Dylan: Took us under his wing know'm sayin? XBFx fo life.



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Terrorism Hits HHS

BY ROBERT CORDTZ

HEALDSBURG, CA-Local high school marquee possibly destroyed late Thursday night. Investigators say it was definitely terrorists.

Hysteria swept the school as students arrived discovering their school had been terrorized. "I could hardly pay attention in class, it was all I was thinking about," said, junior, Edwin Ng.

"Test scores have really dropped since the recent attack," said a teacher from Healdsburg High School. Though the students and



Destroyed marquee on Powel Ave.



Protesting protesters.

teachers are fearful, actions are being taken. The students are arranging an anti-egging rally to help end this epidemic of terror.

Head of F.E.A.R (Fighting Eggings Against the Righteous), Alexandra Van Dyke, says, "These eggings are a direct threat to freedom and democracy and must be stopped by any means possible." The

terrorist group responsible for this act was said rumored to be trained at Windsor High School. No suspects have been brought in and there will most likely be no punishment for these evil-doers.

Fun activities to do with the elderly

BY JAKE SHEA

Ever notice how old folks are not too lively? A vacation at a grandparent's house is most always the same, the highlight of which is a game of cards or bingo. Well, now you can make those heartwarming visits memorable for both you and the old folks. Here are just a few:

1. Mess with their hearing. When they are watching "McGuyver" on the set or listening to some classic oldies on the radio, gradually reduce the volume. But deny it at all costs if you're caught.

2. Teach their favorite pets new tricks. They say old dogs don't learn new tricks, but granny's parrot can learn some pretty interesting words you wouldn't ever hear in that house.

3. Play the misplacement game. When they're asleep in the recliner, change the surroundings- replace that gardening magazine with *Sports Illustrated*, slip the shoes a little farther under the couch, change the pictures in the frames, or if you're bold, move the recliner into another room. Then hide and see what happens when they wake up.

4. Take the batteries out of and unplug everything. Remove the power supply from whatever you can find, be it the TV remote, the blender, the treadmill, the alarm clock, etc.

It may not be so wise, however, to remove the power from, say, the motorized wheelchair or the little Life Alert box. For more advanced fun, unhook all of the

wires from the VCR and watch the confusion.

5. Speak sputnik. While some senior citizens may actually understand your strange ways of speech, the majority won't have the slightest clue. Make up words when talking to them. And if asked to explain these zany words, define them with others. Be creative.

Some people may call these trivialities cruel. They are considered just plain mean by some. But what is the harm of making your grandparents' day a little more interesting? Just remember to respect your elders.

Did I say that aloud?

BY ALLIE VAN DYKE AND JEFF PETERSON

"I would not live forever, because we should not live forever, because if we were supposed to live forever, then we would live forever, but we cannot live forever, which is why I would not live forever," -Miss Alabama in the 1994 Miss USA contest.

"Whenever I watch TV and see those poor starving kids all over the world, I can't help but cry. I mean I'd love to be skinny like that, but not with all those flies and death and stuff,"

-Mariah Carey.

"That lowdown scoundrel deserves to be kicked to death by a jack-ass, and I'm just the one to do it,"

-A democratic congressional candidate in Texas.

"I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from them. There were great numbers of people who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves." -John Wayne.

"We've got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?"

-Lee Iacocca.

"We don't necessarily discriminate. We simply exclude certain types of people."

-Colonel Gerald Wellman, ROTC Instructor.

"Your food stamps will be stopped effective March 1992 because we received notice that you passed away. May God bless you. You may reaply if there is a change in your

circumstances." -Department of Social Services, Greenville, South Carolina.

"Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life,"

-Brooke Shields, during an interview to become spokesperson for federal anti-smoking campaign.

"Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country,"

-Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, DC.

"Half this game is ninety percent mental."

-Philadelphia Phillies manager, Danny Ozark.

"It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the impurities in our air and water that are doing it."

-Al Gore, Vice President.

"I love California. I practically grew up in Phoenix."

-Dan Quayle.

"It's no exaggeration to say that the undecided could go one way or another"

-George Bush, US President.

"The word 'genius' isn't applicable in football. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein,"

-Joe Theisman, NFL football quarterback & sports analyst.

"We are ready for an unforeseen event that may or may not occur."

-Al Gore, VP.

Everything You Did Not Want to Know About Spaghetti

BY CLAIRE FRAZER WITH POLL ASSISTANCE FROM KAT SCHULTZ

People have very diverse opinions about spaghetti. Believe it or not 75% of our student population enjoy spaghetti immensely. On the other hand 25% of our students polled have no idea what marinara sauce is. When addressed with a simpler question: how do you feel about marinara sauce versus pesto 75% percent preferred pesto. Even though such a large percentage

of those polled love spaghetti, only 25% were definitely going to the spaghetti feed. Alfonzo Partida remarked that he only eats wheat spaghetti so would not be attending, even after we told him salad was offered. From a different angle 50% of the students did not feel complimented by the term "feed" in spaghetti feed. Fifty percent also said it made them feel like a farm ani-

mal. Surprisingly 75% could spell the word spaghetti. Now that you are enriched with this useful spaghetti lore there will be no awkward silences during dinner if you happen to be stuffing your face with spaghetti.

Note: only four people were polled in this survey.

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BY ROBERT CORDTZ AND IAN TAGGART

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right in front of the toilet
i generally won

