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much room as possible for two other schools to be able to park and have room, the students had to do some work as well.

"I would like to thank all the students for parking where directed to and participating without making a huge deal about it," Mr. Benoit said. "Myself and the staff really appreciated it."

This wrestling meet ended with Richmond coming up short and losing to Lowell 32-28, and beating New Lothrop 33-29. Both fought hard meets, and were worth the watch.

Aaron Kilburn, a junior, was glad to be apart of this experience as well.

"Our entire team wrestled well," Kilburn said. "We almost beat one of the top 20 teams in the nation."

To any high school kids, that is a big accomplishment. "With all the supporters, not only from the high school kids, but also parents and kids from other schools, it made us all want to do our best," Kilburn, a 125-pounder, said.

Alex Wyatt, a high school student who went to the wrestling dual and stayed after, said he thinks it went really good.

"I think our school needs to do things like that more often," Wyatt said. "It doesn't always happen that a small school hosts an event that brings television broadcast to it."

Many people have heard about Richmond wrestling, but hopefully after this season, everyone will.

Schroutd returns to alma mater while also coaching at rival school
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Cultures, and Yearbook.

Schroutd liked the way Mr. Murphy taught and how he is always so enthusiastic about his work.

Teaching is not the only thing that Schroutd dabbles in. Since the winter of 2011, Schroutd has been coaching girls basketball at RHS. Just shooting around as a kid, Schroutd started playing for RHS as a sophomore.

"I love the game, I love to see the development and the improvement of the team,"

Schroutd said. With many accomplishments under his belt, one thing he said that was an important factor is winning the girls 2013-2014 District Championship.

"Coach Holdwick and I are set out to change the culture of girls basketball here at Richmond," Schroutd said. Schroutd's biggest accomplishment is just heading in the right direction and getting where they need to be as a team.

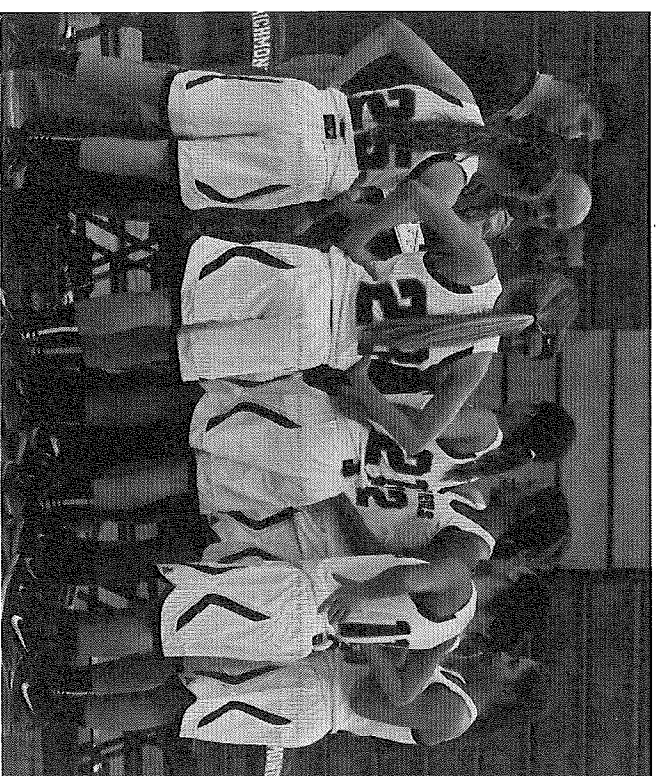
Being a student, a teacher and a coach is time consuming and can be very stressful. "Juggling college, student teaching, and

basketball took some getting used to," Schroutd said. He has been dealing with this for almost three years now and doing an excellent job.

At Armada Shroutd says he has a good personal and professional with all the staff. "Building professional relationships and preparation go a long way," Shroutd said. He has been very prepared by the classes he took at OU they have helped him gain confidence in what he does and how he teaches.

Having been student teaching for quite sometime, Schroutd has done some pretty intriguing lessons. One of his personal favorites was a discussion regarding the Islamic faith. He said there was a lot of cool misconceptions to talk about.

Being satisfied with all the education Schroutd has received, he believes his teaching career will go well for him and he will be offered many opportunities.



The team huddles around Coach Schroutd and Coach Holdwick during a time out. (Photo courtesy of RHS yearbook.)

Engineering and Robotics

By **Brendon Jacques**
Staff Writer

As winter comes around many athletes at RHS have begun to prepare for their winter sport. What some people may not know is that the robotics team is doing the same.

The robotics team has about six weeks to program a robot to the best of their ability. Brandon Potts, a senior robot designer on the robotics team, said, "Building a robot is a very long process that takes a lot of time and hard work."

When building the robot, there is a variety of things a designer needs to do. The robot designer must first decide what to do, create a design and then create a prototype that is kind of like a rough draft for the actual robot. After these tasks are complete, that is when the robot is finally ready to be built.

"The hardest part when building a robot is having to keep changing tiny details to make the robot absolutely perfect," said Potts.

The robot is preprogrammed by using a code that allows the robot to do exactly what the student tells it to do.

This is possible because the robot is designed to be connected to a computer board through Wi-Fi that allows the student to operate the robot from a remote control.

Robot operator, sophomore Andrew Caporusio, said, "Driving a robot is almost like playing a videogame because you operate it by using a similar controller as you press the buttons to tell the robot what to do and where to go."

As the team tries to get back to the world finals since 2012, they decided for the competitions this year to operate the robot to stack totes, which are like crates. "I thought this was a cool idea and it will be very fun to see how we do in the competition," said Caporusio.

Potts is also very excited for the competition as he thinks they have a really good chance of going far and going into his fourth year, he says it's always a good time. "What's the best about robotics and going into the competitions is that it is very competitive, but it is almost like a joint effort as teams from other schools try and help each other out," said Potts.

While Potts and the rest of the team members are designing and driving the robots, senior Jacob Matthes also plays a very important role on the team.

Matthes' position on the team is Business co-captain. This is where he tries to advertise and get sponsors to help the team grow as a program. "Trying to get advertisements is always a challenge and sometimes

even when you work really hard on trying to get one, it doesn't work out," said Matthes.

Matthes' main goal is to work on furthering STEM, which is a program in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math education. His job is to try and influence kids to join robotics, so that they will further their education in math, science, technology, and engineering.

Matthes said, "We focus on these areas not only because the skills and knowledge in each discipline are essential for student success, but also because these fields are deeply intertwined in the real world and in how students learn most effectively."

Robotics has been very beneficial for a lot of members that have been a part of the team. It offers many kids that show interest in careers such as engineering, business, and programming.

Both seniors Matthes and Potts have already committed to colleges that will allow them to pursue their goals of majoring in Business and engineering.

Potts and Matthes both said, "Robotics is a fun way of learning a variety of different things and is very beneficial on helping kids to find career choices and pursuing them."

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Apple VS Android: A High-Tech Issue

By: Brendan Hart
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I was sitting at the airport next to the charging stations they provide for people to use for their iPhones or laptops or whatever they really wish to use when I was approached by a guy with a brand new iPhone 6.

"Hey can I use this outlet to charge my phone?"

"Yeah sure, what kind of phone is that?"

"It's an iPhone 6. I just got it. I hate it, though."

"Why'd you get that one?"

"Well because it's an iPhone..."

"That's it no other reason? Didn't you do any research on the new phones on the market?"

"Not really..."

"What about the Samsung Galaxy Note 4 or the Galaxy S5?"

"I heard that Androids are too confusing, and I'm not very tech savvy. Plus who doesn't want an iPhone?"

"You do know that Androids are far better than the iPhone for many reasons, right? I would bore you if I listed them all off!"

"Yeah, right! No way any Android is better than my iPhone."

"Wait, I thought you just said how much you hated your iPhone..."

"Well I did say that, but I highly doubt that your Android or any other one is better than my iPhone."

At this point, I pulled out my phone and started doing a little bit of research.

"Well, did you know that there are over a hundred different models for Android, each of them serving a different purpose in order to best match their user, while there are only 10 iPhones total!"

"Well, that just means that Androids are too specific while iPhones are user friendly to everyone."

"Did I mention that on most Androids there is a memory card slot to add to the phone's capacity while that feature isn't available for any Apple product?"

"Even though Androids have more

of a variety, with Apple you always know what you're getting. Androids are always changing."

"Speaking of change, can you change your battery out if your iPhone like my Samsung Galaxy Note that I have two batteries for? Also can your iPhone change the channel on the TV like my phone?"

"No, but can your phone unlock to your finger?"

"You got me there, but there are many more things that Androids possess that blows anything Apple out of the water."

"Like what?"

"The camera, for example The Samsung Galaxy S5 has a 16 megapixel camera, while the new iPhone 6 is only 8 megapixels."

"Well that's why I have my Nikon. Phones aren't made to take pictures."

"That is true, but if you have an Android with a camera just as good as your Nikon, then why spend the money?"

"You've got a point."

"Not to mention the split screen ability the newer Androids have that lets them use multiple apps at the same time. Or the widgets."

"What are those?"

"Widgets are small apps or parts of an app that helps users in whatever way they wish. I, for example, use a countdown widget for movies or shows I am using. I also use a widget that closes apps that were previously running but I wasn't using."

"Wow, that actually sounds interesting. I actually think I have a few on my phone too, like the flashlight and the calculator."

"You have like five while Androids have hundreds."

Suddenly, his Apple Watch beeped and he hurriedly explained he had to leave for his flight.

It was then when I realized that I had wasted 45 minutes arguing with someone over phones. Then I thought to myself, "Is this what the world has come to?"

Ballerinas in Threes

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Ballet is a form of art. It's not an art in the form of painting or drawing. It's an illustration of what completes a dancer.

The Macomb Ballet Company is all about technique and forming a dancer into a perfect piece of art. That is exactly what students Hannah Kulman, Elizabeth Kulman and Holly Colombo have experienced through the year they've been dancing at the company. On December 12 and 13, the Ballet Company put on a performance called *The Nutcracker*. Instructor Mary Sherman encouraged the three girls to join the company and get involved in

the performance after five years of being audience members.

Over the summer, they were given the opportunity to call themselves official members. They were required to audition for the team and if accepted, were given a contract for a year-long membership which included two shows. The two shows are called *the Nutcracker* and *Sleeping Beauty*, which is scheduled to take place in May.

"I discovered that spending a lot of time with people who love ballet, in a new environment is way more enjoyable than regular classes at my dance studio," said Elizabeth. There are currently 25 dancers involved in the main company.

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The Interview: Making North Korea Nervous

By: Brandon Stein
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Modern day technology is very powerful and helps us do many things. We can share information instantaneously, watch videos, have online group chats, and get work done more efficiently than ever before. However, technology still has its bugs and loopholes.

On November 22, as employees of Sony sat in their offices working like any other day, they noticed something was a bit different. Their equipment, and more specifically computer monitors, were flashing in and out with warnings coming up on screen. At first, no one thought anything of it. They believed it was just another minor situation of tech problems.

However, with skulls and threats coming up on screen threatening to expose secret information, Sony's systems were crippled and workers were forced to work on pencil and paper. They were even forced to use their fax machine to get work done.

This hack on Sony was the result of the movie "The Interview," a movie that stars actors Seth Rogen and James Franco as they are hired by the CIA to "take care of" the leader of North Korea, Kim Jong Un.

The hackers, who later became known as the Guardians of Peace (GOP) threatened that any movie theater that showed *The Interview* on its release date, December 17, would be punished and attacked. In response to this, Sony pulled the release of the movie and had it removed to open in public theaters.

In the meantime, The United States was trying to decipher out who might have been behind these cyber-attacks.

The GOP accepted responsibility that they were behind the attacks; however, it didn't answer where they were from or who they were. North Korea originally denied having any involvement with the attacks, but called it a "righteous deed." The GOP later was discov-

ered with having relations with North Korea and were the same nationality as well.

President Barack Obama even made a comment on December 17 about the hacking situation by stating, "Sony made a mistake pulling the movie from theaters." He continued with, "We cannot have a society where some dictator someplace can start imposing censorship here in the United States." Mr. Obama fears that pulling the movie makes the United States look like we can be pushed around.

After the president's speech, Sony rethought their decision and regretted pulling the movie. Sony Entertainment CEO Michael Lynton spoke out, "We have not caved. We have not given up. We have persevered, and we have not backed down. We have always had every desire to have the American public see this movie."

So millions of Americans still want to see this movie. Sony now wants to release it, but the threats made against theaters showing it are still very real. The solution? Online and individual theater release.

Sony streamed *The Interview* online on Christmas day while small, privately owned theaters screened it. People still went to see it and no one is harmed.

With all of that said, students and faculty of RHS had some things to say about *The Interview*.

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The main reason why North Korea was so offended by this movie is because of how it ends. Near the end of the movie, the two main characters ended up in a tank while Kim Jong Un follows and shoots at them in a helicopter. In a series of events, the tank ends up facing the

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New Theatre, New Outlook: Emagining High Expectations for all Theatres

By: Christina Thomas
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A movie theatre with reclining chairs, food served to your seat, a bigger screen, louder volume, and higher quality. This is no ordinary theatre—it's the Emagine theatre.

Students can't seem to talk enough about the new theatre that just opened on December 19.

Word about the Emagine Theatre got around RHS by senior Devin Skatzka who went to the theatre over

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Alex and Ani vs Pandora

By: Jacquelyn Loria
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In 2014, Alex and Ani bracelets were new to many stores around the United States, while in 2000, Pandora came out with theirs.

Pandora suddenly learned they had some serious competition.

The difference between the Alex and Ani bracelets and the Pandora bracelets is very diverse. Alex and Ani are separate bracelets with one charm on them while Pandora is one bracelet with many different charms all on one bracelet.

Junior Madie Teltow said, "I like Alex and Ani because it is one charm

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