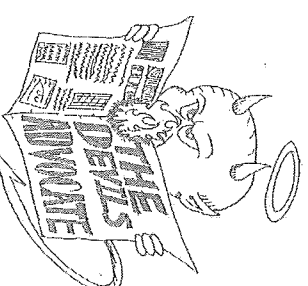


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Legally Blonde a Sellout at RHS

By: Jonah Vandebussche
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“Oh my God, Oh my God. It was a great show!”

Legally Blonde, the musical, took place at Richmond High School the weekend of November, 15-17.

The play took a significant amount of time, hard work and pressure to put together.

The play sold out on Friday and Saturday night and there was a very big crowd for Sunday.

Senior Kayde Hambaum, who played Margot, said, “The play is about Elle Woods and how she tries to get into Harvard Law School because that is where Warner is. Elle loves Warner, so she tries to get into school with him.”

Hambaum also stated there has

been a lot of hard work put into the show. The cast has done non-stop rehearsing and dances. A significant amount of time has gone into costume preparation and ideas.

Senior Anthony Borgesi has been involved in the theatre program at school for all four years of his high school career.

Borgesi, who played three characters, including

Warner, said, “It is sad to realize that we are seniors now and last year’s seniors are gone. But it is also good to teach the incoming freshman what they need to know.”

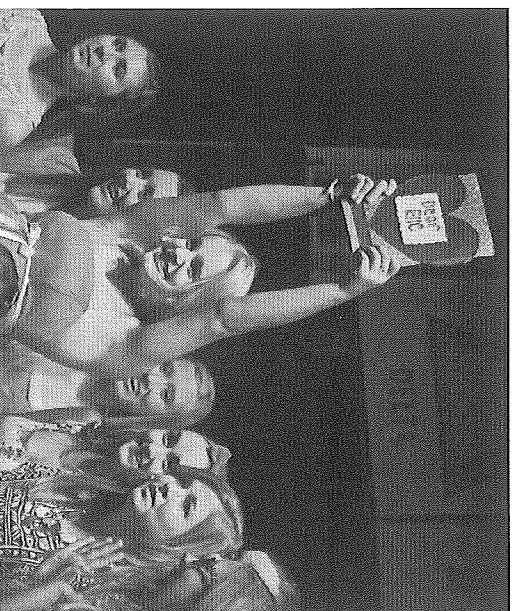
Borgesi said if he would have done anything different he would have shown up to more rehearsals and been off-book more.

He said it was very confusing playing three roles at times, having to remember which character he was at each time. He not only played Warner, but was also Grandmaster Chad and Kyle, the delivery guy. He also said it was fun to get a lot of different costumes and be a variety of people in one show.

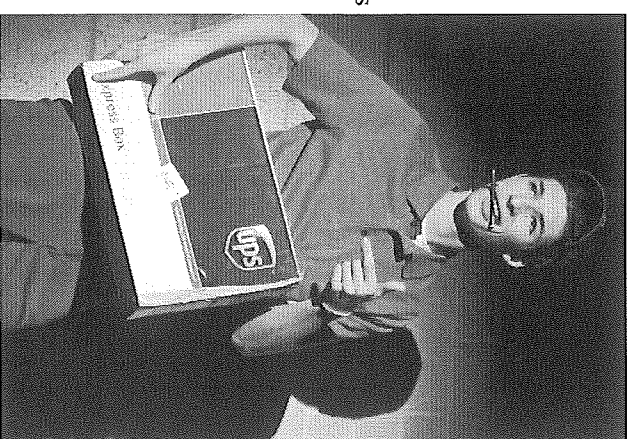
The male lead of the show was freshman Daniel Seguin, who played Emmet.

Seguin enjoyed being the lead in the play. He said he felt accomplished being on stage and in front of a big audience. Performing is what he loves to do so it made the play, that much better.

Seguin said his first musical at the high school was really fun. It was



Junior Lauren Riggs played the lead role as Elle Woods in the RHS production of *Legally Blonde*. (Photo courtesy of RHS Yearbook)



Senior Anthony Borgesi started in three roles for the production of *Legally Blonde*. (Photo courtesy of RHS Yearbook)

stressful, but it was all worth it. He said, “I look up to all the seniors. They stuck it out and I look up to that.”

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The verdict is Margosian Mr. Margosian teaches past knowledge to Criminal Justice Class

By: Xavier Nuckles
Editorial Editor

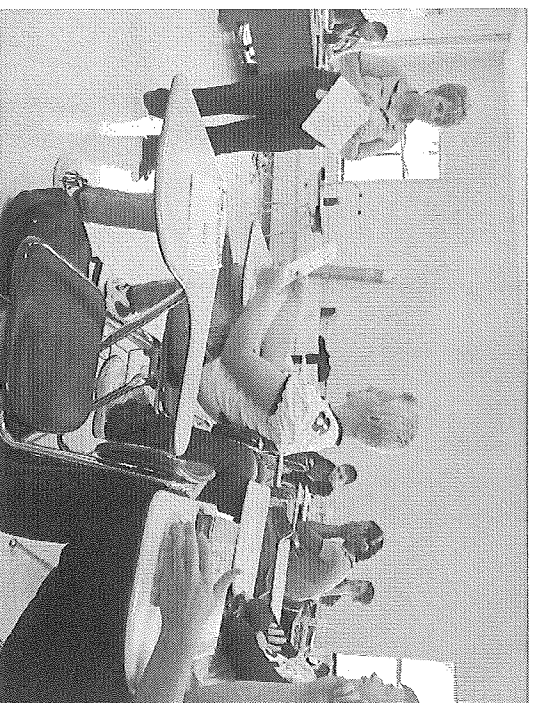
Learning about CPR, handcuffs and criminals is now happening at RHS.

A new Criminal Justice class has started, and kids are learning about law enforcement from Mr. Margosian.

This is Mr. Margosian’s first time teaching a high school class. He has taught other classes in three to four day seminars and at a recruiting school. However, Mr. Margosian has never taught a 22-week class nor has he taught high school. The longest he has ever had to teach a class was two weeks.

Margosian said, “I always thought of myself as a patient teacher. But with high school students, I have to be more patient. They don’t grasp the material as fast as the police in other classes I have taught.”

Margosian has a vast amount of experience in the criminal justice system. He served 28 years in the



Officer Franz talks to the Criminal Justice class. (Photo courtesy of RHS Yearbook)

Lieutenant. He spent five years as a road trooper, and then he went into narcotics as a trooper.

Margosian spent two years in Michigan’s and Oakland’s narcotics and

then was promoted to sergeant.

Then, he was stationed at St. Clair for five more

reporting to that station.

In 1997, Margosian was promoted into Lt. Detective and went back into Narcotics. He then was stationed back into Oakland and worked with all levels of narcotics.

Margosian said, “We worked with the FBI and DEA.” Margosian was assigned to SP emergency team for twelve years. An SP team is more commonly known as a swat team. He was at two hostage calls while on SWAT.

Margosian said, “I spent twelve years assigned to the SP team.” Afterwards Mr. Margosian became the team leader for Southeast Michigan and had to retire from the SWAT team because he did not have enough time. Margosian retired three years ago in March.

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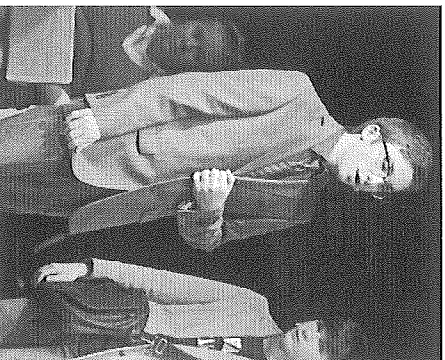
Legally Blonde

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Junior Lauren Riggs played the female lead of the play, Elle Woods.

This was Riggs' first year being involved in the theatre program here at school.

"My first role in a play was this one. It is what I have always wanted. I always wanted to be on Broadway and I have done shows my whole life," said Riggs, who has done other musicals and plays such as *Oliver* and *Annie*.



Jordan Zachow, Max Leesch, and Daniel Seguin recite their lines during the performance of *Legally Blonde*. (Photo courtesy of RHS Yearbook)

Riggs said there was definitely a lot of pressure but it was a lot of fun to play the character.

"It's really pink and fun!" said Riggs.

Riggs said it was so much fun being surrounded by all the people in the play. The atmosphere was great and it was an amazing experi-

ence.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth the good time," said Riggs.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to be on Broadway and I was not busy with dance this year so I thought I would start with Richmond Drama."

Riggs enjoyed the play very much so because she shared a connection with her character. Riggs said the connection was that she and the character both show optimism. They

both try to find the good in every situation.

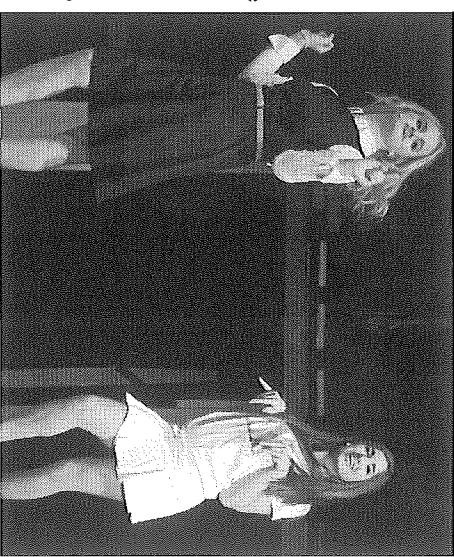
Riggs also said she learned a lot in from participating. "I learned how to manage my time better. I also learned that it is important to have good listening skills. The most important thing I learned was how not to be afraid when performing," said Riggs.

Mr. Jason Applegate, theater director of 11 years at RHS,

enjoyed the play very much.

Mr. Applegate said his favorite part of the play was how fun it was. It was enjoyable for the cast and the audience.

"The hardest part of the play was the level of production. We had two live animals involved, more props and costumes to use more than ever



Lauren Riggs and Kayde Hambaum pose during the performance of *Legally Blonde*. (Photo courtesy of RHS Yearbook)

before and the set was difficult." Mr. Applegate said there are two morals to this play.

"The first is that you should not judge people based on preconceived notions. The second is that individuals themselves need to realize that they are more and better than what others say they are," said Applegate.

Margosian

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This isn't the first time he has been involved in the school. This is his third year coaching Freshman Baseball at RHS. Coach Evans and Dr. Myylaert were the ones to bring him to coach.

He has brought his expertise to RHS.

So far, in the class the students have received first aid training, CPR training, and have worked in criminal court procedures. Students have studied court systems, search and seizure issues, warrantless seizures, and will learn how to do traffic stops.

Margosian said, "The class has no curriculum, so I've had to improvise what things we learn about. This has made it where we can do a lot more activities than other classes."

Soon, students are going to conduct their own controlled traffic stop with local police.

Junior Michael Tyll said, "My favorite part of the class is all the hands-on activities we do." The Lenox and Richmond EMS taught the CPR class, and Officer Julia Franz came in and talked to the students about policing. Also, State troopers taught the students about use of force and handcuffing training.

Mr. Margosian said, "The most important lesson for students to learn is to have a basic understanding of the criminal justice system. It's like the psychology class you take your first year of college; it's just to get a basic understanding." Superintendent was pushing for vocational classes at Richmond. It costs money to send students to vocational classes at other schools. The district to send them must pay FTE expenses for Pankow. Richmond has 18 students from Richmond in the class and one student from Armada. If the school sent the students to the Pankow vocational class, only about three would be able to go to a Criminal

justice vocational class at another school. The class was approved through the Board and will be funded by the district until state vocational funds come in for the payment of the class. The money for the class comes from the School District's general fund. The program is being funded by the general fund that the school district has. If class goes well this year and the next year, the school will apply for vocational funds from the State to fund the class. This will allow the school to keep this program. Mr. Margosian has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. He has been a part of the state police since 1986. He received crime scene technician training, he completed the Michigan State recruiting school, and he received a SW/AT manager seminar, narcotics task force training, and advance narcotic training. The long-term goal of the program is to get high numbers of students to participate in the class. The student numbers in the class are pretty high for the class being a part of a last minute change. To get more students to participate in the class, the school is having Margosian take pictures and videos for a recruiting CD that will be sent to other school districts to attract students for the vocational class. The class could expand within the next few years. This criminal justice class has more hands-on activity than the classes at Pankow. Pankow classes usually only offer teaching from a criminal justice book. Students have participated in CPR training, first aid, defense training and lockdown drills. Maria Sanchez, "The class is fun because of activities we do." Students are enjoying the class and learning many new things about the justice system. Mrs. Michon said, "We hope that we will be able to expand the class in the next few years."

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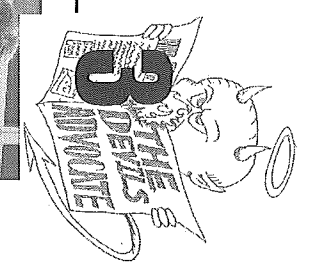
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RHS falls under hypnotic spell
By: Thomas Biafore
Staff Reporter

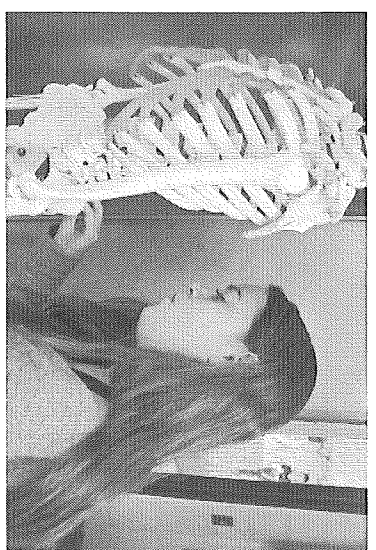
Students in Richmond are finally falling under the control of someone other than their teachers. The annual hypnotist greeted Psychology students of Richmond High school on October 30

"It's the fourth year we've done this," said Mr. Rineer, psychology teacher. It's the third year this has happened with the same hypnotist. Students in the class were completely engaged. "I was so excited for this," said Colleen Gaffney. She was one of the volunteers to be hypnotized during this event. "It was such a unique opportunity," said Gaffney.

"There were about 10-12 people who tried to be hypnotized but only eight were hypnotized in the end," said Mr. Rineer. According to Mr. Rineer, the students who were not able to undergo the hypnosis were either too tired or too excited. "Everyone can be hypnotized, but those who are analytical about the situation have trouble relaxing, and it becomes harder for them to go under," said Rineer.

Although some students were not able to be hypnotized, some were. "You have to convince yourself. You have to want it to work," said Kayde Hambaum, one of the students who were successfully hypnotized. "It's really weird. I learned just how much the unconscious mind controls the conscious mind," said Hambaum.

This activity was a very unique learning opportunity for the students in this class. "I really learned how cool the brain can actually work," said Krystal Nowak, a student in the class who was watching the event take place. "I would watch it again in a heartbeat. Next time I want to be hypnotized though," said Nowak. This event ties in nicely with what the psychology class is being taught throughout the year. "What I really want the students to learn is all the artificial alterations in the conscious state," said Mr. Rineer. What Mr. Rineer meant by this was that he hopes the students pick up on the three altered states of consciousness. The states of consciousness include



Left: Senior Leya Gonzalez works on identifying bones of the body in Mr. Schleder's Anatomy & Physiology class.

Right: Ryan Boyd points out bone names to his peers.
(Photos courtesy of RHS Yearbook)

Teachers and Students and Field Trips: Oh My!

By: Stephanie Zube

The wheels on the bus go round and round at RHS. During the month of November, RHS was filled with economics, salt, and kindness, as many students were able to participate in field trips.

Economics Club Meeting
Dressed in their best, AP government and economic students traveled to Detroit to meet Congress.

On Tuesday, November 4, Dr. Ladd, and AP government and economic students visited the Westin Hotel, to sit in on an Economics Club meeting and meet one on one with Congress members.

For the past four or five years, Dr. Ladd and his students have been attending these meetings.

Dr. Ladd was able to attend this meeting because of the connection he has with the club. "I'm affiliated with the Detroit Economics Clubs and periodically

they send out emails about upcoming meetings," said Dr. Ladd.

The meetings associate with what the class is learning at the time.

"I take my AP government and economics class, so it ties into what we're learning," said Ladd.

Not all students were able to attend this field trip. It was first come, first serve. Dr. Ladd took nine of his students from the class.

Jacob Mathes, junior, was one of those none students that attended the field trip and explained his experience.

"We were able to meet two representatives, one Democratic, Sander Levin, and one Republican, Mike Rogers. We had the opportunity to ask them questions without the press and media."

He added, "Then they had a lunch in meeting, that we were able to enjoy as well, and we watched the politicians get interviewed," said Mathes.

Mathes also learned a great amount from attending this meeting and enjoyed his time there.

"I learned the impact that media has on politicians. With media, the politicians avoid the topic or issue and without media they are more open," he said.

He added, "This field trip was enjoyable, and it was neat to see how the politicians acted differently in front of the media versus how they act without media."

For a field trip that did not have a cost, Dr. Ladd and his students enjoyed their experience at the Westin Hotel and will be visiting again.

Chester Cook Day

Positive thinking and acts of kindness were evident in RHS on Chester Cook Day, November 6, 2013. On this day, students were encouraged to be kind, positive, selfless and to stick up for others.

You may be wondering, "Who is Chester Cook?"

Chester Cook is a chaplain at Atlanta International Airport in Georgia. His job is to help people within the airport who are struggling and in a crisis.

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react to being hypnotized. They bring down all the walls and masks they put on for school, and they simply react the way they would if no one was watching them.

Although this seemed to be everyone's favorite part, there was the time, according to Hambaum, that the hypnotist made everyone think they were holding onto their teddy bear. "I honestly thought I was holding onto a teddy bear but I guess it was really Megan," said Hambaum.

Although it was only a 90-minute experience for the students, the hypnotist was a very exciting and fun event for the students of the psychology class here at Richmond.

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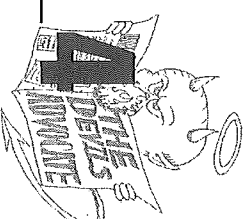
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- 1968: First interracial TV kiss (Star Trek).
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Top Left: Cassey Malthung shows off her Ms. Michon costume. Top Right: Seniors Natasha Woodruff, Katie Szczesniak, Melissa Resk, and Emily Swantek parade their costumes in the hall.
(Courtesy of RHS Yearbook.)





A new season, a new coach

Coach Shroutd takes charge as Varsity Girls Hoops coach

By: Amanda Vinson
Features Editor

Coach Shroutd is eager to be back on the court-but now he'll be coaching instead of playing.

After three years of coaching girls' Varsity basketball, Coach Pearson resigned.

With nine years of coaching three different sports under his belt, he felt it was time to pass the position on to someone else.

"I'm having my first child in two weeks and coaching is a lot of time and dedication. I decided it was time to put time back into my family," Pearson said.

Even with a new coach lined up for the next season, it would be impossible to forget about the coach that has taught so many players what they know.

Haley Schweiger, a senior who has been on the team throughout her whole high school career said, "I'll miss Coach Pearson because he was my first high school basketball coach, and he had built relationships with all of us."

On the other hand, Pearson will miss the experiences he has had the past nine years.

"I'll miss the relationships I've built with the players and the atmosphere outside of the classroom. I'll miss the game nights, the competition, trying to out-smart the other coach. But especially, I'll miss watching my players improve," he said.

While he'll miss being out on the court, Pearson is positive that Coach Shroutd will be a good replacement.

"I think they'll have a successful year. There's a core group of girls who've been on the team all four

years. He's organized and knows his coaching tactics well," Pearson said.

Shroutd is happy to take on the role and is excited for the upcoming season. "I've always enjoyed basketball, always enjoyed my coaches and the environment that it brings. Once I started coaching I loved it and wanted to progress to Varsity," he said.

Callie Kitowski, a senior in her second year on Varsity, said, "Coach Shroutd focuses on each team member and makes sure they're doing their part."

Kitowski and her teammates are appreciative of the environment Coach Shroutd has brought to the team. "So far this year, our team has been very devoted and committed," Kitowski said.

Schweiger agreed. She said that in the pre-season, they've put in more time and had more open gyms. This has been Coach Shroutd's plan from the get-go. "So far this season, we've picked up the pace; we're working at a faster tempo," he said.

Britney Schmidt, who is also in her fourth year on Varsity, agreed that Coach Shroutd brings a more serious element to practices. "I'll miss Coach Pearson's personality and his relaxed atmosphere, but I'm excited for the potential we have to make this year great," she said.

With a new coach set in place, there are many elements the team is focusing on improving this year.

"My goal this season is to have a winning record," Schmidt said. She is going to give 110% in practice and put the team first.

"My goal this year is for everyone

to come together and be a serious, committed team," Schweiger said.

She hopes to have more team-bonding experiences outside of practice and to eliminate cliques within the team.

"My goal for our team is to have a good record and play our best as a team," Kitowski said.

She plans on giving her all at games and practices and being as encouraging as possible to her team mates.

There is one component of the team that everybody is eager to have back: their point guard.

Early in the season last year, Schweiger tore her ACL from simply landing wrong coming down from a layup.

This injury was not only tough on her, but on the whole team.

"Everybody had to switch up their positions and it was difficult for everybody to have to make adjustments," she said.

Kitowski said, "It seemed like a lot of people were out last season, and with Haley getting hurt, it was rough on our team."

It was difficult for Schweiger to sit on the side lines and only be able to cheer her team on.

"Not being able to play was upsetting, considering it's my favorite sport," she said.

However, now that her ACL is healed, everybody is thrilled for the opportunities to come.

"It's really exciting to be able to play again. It feels really good to be back," Schweiger said.

With seven returners and their point guard back, things are looking up for the girls' varsity team. Because of all of the hard work the team has put in already, Richmond is hoping to have a good season.

3-peat: Cheer Team looks to further reign

By: Peter Owen
Advertising Editor

The Richmond Competitive Cheer team is known throughout the state as a team that crushes dreams. Their success is driven by hard-work and pride. The team is led by Coach Kelli Mathes. Coach Mathes has had a great amount of success throughout the years, coaching competitive cheer.

The competitive cheer team has won the state title for Division 3 the past two years. The team did the impossible by winning back-to-back titles, which had never been done before in Division 3.

Senior cheerleader Carissa Rumps, a three-year veteran for the team, said, "We had a lot of bumps in the road, but we pushed through the struggles and the pain and never gave up. That's what being a champion is all about."

This upcoming season, a lot has changed for the team. Since several seniors graduated, new freshmen and underclassmen have had to step up and try to replace them.

New to the team, junior Lauren Riggs, said, "There are a lot of new freshmen but they are picking up on things fast."

The freshmen and newcomers are working their hardest to try and learn new things in order to be as successful as previous seasons.

The freshmen look up to seniors for guidance and help with learning new things.

Freshman Kaleigh Taylor said, "Tannah Banks has been very helpful so far this season because she is also a flyer so she knows what I have to do." Cheer has helped her adapt to a new school. Taylor said, "Cheer has helped because I met older people from the school that helped me transition to the high school."

The team is still expecting greatness this year even though there is a lot of new talent on the team.

Rumps said, "Our expectations for this year is just to make it about ourselves because after winning two, back-to-back titles, the targets still on our back. My goal is to get my new freshmen to States to see them experience the feeling of making it."

The routine has some changes in order to adjust to competition. Rumps said, "I think with having all tucks in Round 2, it will still be good this year. It's going to be an interesting year and hopefully full of surprises as a senior."

The team is very excited for the upcoming season. They are prepared to put in work and give a majority of time to the sport that they love.

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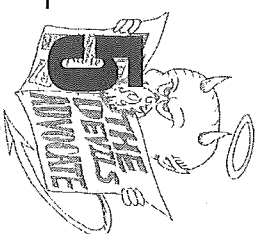
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Spirit of the Playoffs

By: Austin Vannatter
Sports Editor

Football playoffs are a special moment of the year to high school players and coaches, and the Blue Devils enjoyed the magnificent time this year.

"My last year playing is very special and really cool because it is the last time I ever get to play high school football," said senior captain Nick Ottenbacher, who enjoyed the two playoff games.

The playoffs are an intense moment. All students and teachers get into the spirit to cheer on their favorite players.

"My favorite part of the playoffs is just being able to continue playing football," said senior captain Austin Peltier.

Many students at RHS come to every game to support the team.

"Having the opportunity to accomplish something that has not yet been done was my favorite experience of the playoffs," said junior linebacker Jordan Adams.

Coach West the JV football coach was in the press box during the var-

sity games, and he has noticed big improvements during the season.

"They have basically gotten better every week. All facets of the game have been getting better," said Coach West.

The team came off a tough first game loss, and then rebounded and made it to the playoffs to show that they have improved through the season.

"Just knowing that you are one of the top teams in the state and having the chance to do something that you can remember for the rest of your life is my favorite experience of the playoffs," said junior offensive lineman Adam Boyd.

Although some get nervous for the games, some players do not.

"I like taking the nerves and using them to help me win the games," said Peltier.

At the football games many parents get extremely involved to help the players get the most out of the season as they can.

It is not just the players who get involved.

The parents do a team dinner each week during the playoffs for the play-

ers.

Adams' favorite part of the playoffs was these extra team dinners.

The team had many different kinds of pastas along with chocolate milk and garlic bread.

Students gets into the spirit by having pep assemblies and spirit weeks throughout the season.

Students really liked watching the games and supporting their team.

"Supporting my hometown and I liked cheering on my home team was my favorite part about going to playoff games," said junior Derek Wyatt

Wyatt went to every game with fellow friends and enjoyed every minute of them. He also liked participating in the playoff Spirit Weeks.

Another student that was at all of the games was junior Evan Kratt. His favorite part about the playoffs was watching his friends play.

Kratt also enjoyed having the season extended so he was able to go to more games with his friends and cheer on the team.

Other students agreed with Kratt.

"To see our school do good and compete well was my favorite part of the playoffs," said junior Ben Toia

During the playoffs, practice were more intense to try and help the team win.

"The practices were longer so we could get more work in and the practices were more intense because of the weather being cold," said junior defensive end Brady Lafore.

All of the players had one goal and that was to make it to Ford Field to play in the state finals.

After winning the first game some of the players had secondary desire.

"Having the chance to play Marine City again," said Brady Lafore

Players had much fun during the playoffs.

"They were both really fun games that were physical and challenging," said Boyd.

The playoffs were a fun time of the year for the school and players.

With all of the spirit weeks, pep assemblies, team dinners, and school spirit, playoffs made for a special time at RHS.

Cheer: Team looks to continue success

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Rumps said, "I am excited for the upcoming season. It's my last year in the cheer program and I'm going to make it memorable."

Since it is the senior's last year with Coach Matthes, they will cherish every moment and every single chance they get to be out on that mat.

Coach Matthes makes the girls

work very hard.

The cheerleaders must be dedicated to the team and the sport in order for them to learn the routines before the first competition.

Riggs said, "I love Coach Kelli.

I've known her since I was younger and ever since I've come to Richmond she's wanted me to join her team.

Riggs added, "Competitive cheer is a lot more difficult than normal cheerleading. Competitive is stressful and has more passion."

Practice for the cheerleaders makes perfect.

Long practices are a necessity in order for everyone to be on the same track throughout the routines.

The first week of cheer is called Hell Week.

This is not mandatory for the cheerleaders, but it is expected.

This is when they work their hardest to get in top physical condition.

Last year, cheerleaders conditioned with the wrestling team, known for their extreme conditioning.

The cheerleaders had to run on a beach for a long period of time.

They chose the beach because it is harder to run on sand rather than concrete.

Being in top physical condition is one reason why the girls want to cheer.

Riggs said, "Since I'm not doing dance this year, I will need to stay in good shape. Competitive cheer will ensure that I am in good physical condition."

Since this is Riggs' first year doing cheer, she will have to learn some new things.

Riggs past dance experience will help her in the upcoming season with many of the tucks.

The Richmond Competitive Cheer team has to adapt to the many newcomers but they are ready to conquer the BWAC and do whatever it takes to make it to states.



Madison Zarkowski

Nickname: Mad Dog

Age: 16

Grade: 11th

Sport(s): Cross Country

Favorite Food: Ribs

Favorite class: Applegate's aid

Future Goals: Run a marathon and own my own bakery.



Spirit

Brandon Potts

Nickname:

Double

Boots

Age: 17

Grade: 11

Sport(s):

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Favorite class: Economics with Mrs. Underwood

Future goals: Win a State Championship with the football team next season.