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School receives new technology



Senior Abby Eaton learns how to use her new netbook. Every student at HHS received one of these mini laptops to use for the year. For student opinions on the netbooks, see page 3. - Rachel Young photo.

Students raise \$1,000 to help fight cancer

By Rachel Young

Students from Herrin High School raised almost \$1,000 last year to help fight cancer. Members of the Student Government and Student Chamber participated in Relay for Life, the signature fundraising event of the American Cancer Society.

The Relay is not only a fundraising event, but also a chance for everyone in the community to celebrate cancer survivors, remember lost loved ones, and fight back against cancer.

Senior Emily Lind organized the Student Government fundraising for the event. All money raised went to the American Cancer Society.

One fundraiser gave students an opportunity to vote (with money) for teachers to get pied in the face. Teachers Wayne Albers and Kelsey Lewis received the most votes, winning the honor

of a face full of whipped cream.

Student Government also raised money by selling bracelets for \$1 each, and by offering pizza and face painting at the HHS booth during the Relay.

The event took place at the Herrin football field on June 18, and almost a third of the participants were from HHS. The event usually lasts all night, but it was cut short by a storm and ended at about 4:30 a.m.

At the Relay, each team is asked to have a representative walking the track at all times during the event. Senior Julia Jamison walked 48 laps for the team, a total of 12 miles.

"I walked so many laps mainly to stay awake," Jamison said. "If I was moving, I wasn't falling asleep in our tent and having embarrassing pictures taken of me."

Jamison said she participated in the event in honor of

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By Devan Meeks

Students of Herrin High School are now carrying around their own personal netbooks, thanks to the new technology grant.

The school received the grant when Helen Hamilton, Testing and Curriculum Coordinator for Herrin School District, was approached in Nov. 2009 with a grant to receive new technologies for the school district.

Herrin's district was one of 15 in the state to receive this federal grant. Herrin was a candidate for several reasons, including the level of poverty in the school. It was taken into consideration that there are a number of students without computers or internet access in their homes. Herrin was also selected partially by luck of the draw.

As part of the technology grant, the school received netbooks for every student and teacher. The netbooks are issued to each student for the year and will be available for purchase at the end of the year.

Principal Terry Ryker said he expects to use the new technology to train the students for future jobs in ways that can't be

taught by any other way. He said he would also like to help teachers teach in new ways. Teachers hope to use the new technology to make everyone's learning experience a fun and new journey.

The school also received a new information manager as part of the grant, which provides a new way to input and access grades on the computer. Several teachers say that this year's software system is proving to be easier to use than last year's.

Another new piece of equipment the school received is the Promethean smart board. Fifteen teachers now have these highly equipped display boards in their classrooms. With a Promethean board, one has the ability to write on a projected screen with a plastic "pen" which can be used to write in different sizes and colors. Software must be installed on a computer for this to operate, and a group of teachers went to a training seminar over the summer to learn as much as possible about the technology.

The reactions to the new technology have been mostly positive, and many consider the Promethean boards and netbooks to be good teaching tools.



Seniors Alyssa Bayles (right) and Nicole Staples participate in a competition at the Relay for Life. -Emily Lind photo.

Mr. and Miss HHS 2010

By Rachel Young

Andrew Renshaw and Maggie Bailie were honored with the titles of Mr. and Miss HHS at the end of last school year. These awards are given every year to outstanding seniors. There were five candidates for each title, selected based on their achievements and

their involvement throughout high school. The students of HHS then had the opportunity to vote for which of the candidates they thought should receive the titles, and the awards were given during honors night on May 3.

Andrew Renshaw

Andrew Renshaw was involved in track, basketball, football, scholar bowl, band, and the school plays, and was also a member of the National Honor Society.

His favorite school activity was participating in the school plays. "Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Pullum do a great job and always make it a fun environment," he said.

Renshaw said he learned many lessons in high school, but one of the most important ones was to listen to the teachers. "You may not like or agree with what they say," he said, "but they know what they're talking about."

He also said his high school classes helped prepare him to do well in college. "Even though the work was hard and seemed pointless at the time, now that I look back, all the work I did has prepared me to do the work in college."

Renshaw's advice to the students of HHS: "I have three things. Walk on the right side of the hallways. Take a class



with Mr. Mallow. Finally, do your homework. You may think you can get by without doing it— I thought the same thing and I was wrong, so please do your homework."

Renshaw is now attending SIUC. "It's a lot bigger than little old Herrin High," he said. "My average class size is 270, but I'm still enjoying myself and learning a lot."

He is majoring in high school education in history and math, and hopes to come back to HHS to teach.

Maggie Bailie

Maggie Bailie played basketball and tennis at HHS, was involved in scholar bowl and band, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

She said that one of her favorite activities in high school was scholar bowl.

"We were such a tight-knit group of friends," she said. "There was never a dull moment. And Ms. Hickman is the sweetest thing ever."

Bailie said that the most important thing she learned throughout high school was that "in the end, hard work pays off."

One class in particular helped prepare her for college. "Mrs. Chiaventone's advanced English class stands out in my mind," she said. "That class frustrated me more than anything in high school; she was tough, but I know it will pay off big time in the end."

Her words of advice to the students of HHS: "Don't sweat it. Four years is not that long. You can do it."

Bailie is now attending John



A. Logan. "It's a lot like high school," she said, "but in a way nothing like high school. It's a big change that I'm trying to get used to." She is undecided about her major but said that she is not too concerned about it.

"I'll figure it out eventually," she said. "I'm still very young and there are so many things I've yet to be exposed to. I don't want to rush into something unless I'm sure about it."



Members of Student Government and Student Chamber participate in Relay for Life. From left: senior Emily Lind, senior Patrick McNeill, senior Devin Snoddy, sophomore Mary Kate Herman, senior Julia Jamison, senior Megan Stanley, senior Rebecca Herman, sophomore Karissa Yoast, senior Alyssa Bayles, and senior Nicole Staples. - Emily Lind photo.

Fighting cancer

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her friends and family members who have been victims of cancer.

"If there's anything I can do to help even try to prevent that from happening to anyone else, sign me up," she said.

"Others should participate because the more people we have working to raise money," she said, "the closer we are to finding a cure."

There was also a Survivor's Lap and a Caregiver's Lap to celebrate and honor those who have fought against cancer.

The Luminaria ceremony took place after dark. In this ceremony, candles are lit and

placed inside white bags, each bearing the name of someone who has battled cancer.

Other events at the Relay included a scavenger hunt, a frozen t-shirt contest, a silent auction, and a karaoke contest.

Lind said people should participate in this event because "everyone knows someone who has been affected by cancer. It's a really good cause, and participating is a good way to fight back."

Lind hopes to begin fundraising for the Relay around Christmas, and her goal for this year is to raise \$2,000.

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Three new teachers walk the halls

By Devan Meeks

As a new year begins, new faces are seen in the halls of Herrin High School. This includes not only new students but new teachers as well—this year, HHS has three new teachers.

Jamie Ford, an HHS graduate of 2005, is Herrin's new teacher for Family and Consumer Science, Creative Foods, and Foods for You.

Ford had originally wanted to be a veterinarian, but when a chef came to the high school, she changed her mind. She decided to go to Rend Lake College's Culinary Arts Program, and she graduated in 2007.

With her degree, Ford wanted to cook—and when a job opened up here in Herrin, she decided to apply to the high school she had graduated from.

Jennifer Taitt is Herrin's new Algebra 1 and 2 teacher, and she also graduated from HHS in 2005.

She said that ever since third grade she has wanted to be a teacher. She majored in mathematics and minored in secondary education, and she says she loves being a math teacher.

New Spanish teacher Sonya Wattles graduated from Carbondale Community High School and got her associate's degree at Southwestern Illinois College.

Wattles has loved Spanish culture since her junior year of high school. She is excited that not only does she get to teach students about the language itself, but she also gets to teach about the culture, geography, and food.

Wattles said that teaching at a high school level is interesting because she can see everyone's personality. Her goal for this year is to get all of her students interested in Spanish.



Jamie Ford



Jennifer Taitt



Sonya Wattles

Students to perform *School House Rock*

By Spencer Gualdoni and Lindsey Craig

The beginning of school marks not only the start of classes, but also the beginning of preparation for the fall musical.

School House Rock Live Too will be performed on Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at the Herrin Elementary School's new auditorium.

Preparations for this musical last two months and rehearsals are every school day from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.

"I always have confidence in my casts," director Jene Simmons said.

Cast members include juniors Baker Wiggs, Katie Butler, Erin

Wilson, Skylar Drummond, Amber Adams, Lynsey Hentrich, Samantha Taylor, Kasey Paris, Nina Williams, sophomores Zach Palmer, Spencer Gualdoni, Zach Gilio, and freshman Pepper Frost.

Tickets are \$5 and will be available on show nights at the door.

On the netbooks...

"I think it's pretty cool that we've been given the netbooks. I really like them and how useful they will be in my classes. I'm really glad that we have them."

- Junior Alyssa McKinney

"In today's wireless world, I believe any technological improvement to the learning process will benefit students greatly."

-Mr. Wayne Albers

"I like the new active interaction that you can do with the computers and smartboards, and I like Skype."

- Junior Cassie Meadows

"I think it will be a good thing—if we learn how to use them. I think it will either make or break us."

- Senior Lyndsey Woodis

"They're OK. I only use them in a couple classes."

-Sophomore Bailey Robinson

"I don't like them. I find them to be a waste of time, and useless."

- Junior Christine Chandler

"I think they are a waste of money because we don't use them."

-Junior Whitney Piche



Juniors Olivia Caldwell (front) and Alyssa McKinney use their netbooks for classwork. - Rachel Young photo.

Freshman feature: Meet five freshmen!

By Hannah Snider

Last year's seniors have graduated, and to fill the space is a new class of freshmen. School has been in session for over a month, and the freshmen have had a chance to get accustomed to their new school. Let's meet five of them and hear what they have to say about high school and what they expect out of the next four years.



Olivia Delai

Q: Is high school what you expected it would be?
 A: Yes, because it's *crowded*.
 Q: What is the hardest part of high school to adjust to?
 A: Classes—knowing how to get to them.
 Q: What's the biggest difference between high school and middle school?
 A: A lot more people.
 Favorite part of high school: Socialization with friends.
 Favorite class: Algebra
 Least favorite class: History
 Most looking forward to: Track
 Scariest part of high school: Nothing really



Elizabeth Hill

Q: Is high school what you expected it would be?
 A: No, it's a lot easier than I thought it would be.
 Q: What is the hardest part of high school to adjust to?
 A: The rules.
 Q: What's the biggest difference between high school and middle school?
 A: They treat you like a kindergartner in middle school.
 Favorite part of high school: Seeing all my upper class friends.
 Favorite class: PE
 Least favorite class: Spanish
 Most looking forward to: Dances
 Scariest part of high school: High school



Tori Johnson

Q: Is high school what you expected it would be?
 A: Yes, there is a lot more responsibility.
 Q: What is the hardest part of high school to adjust to?
 A: Not knowing where to go.
 Q: What's the biggest difference between high school and middle school?
 A: A lot more people.
 Favorite part of high school: Sports
 Favorite class: Math
 Least favorite class: Speech
 Most looking forward to: Basketball
 Scariest part of high school: Speech



Ricky Waldron

Q: Is high school what you expected it would be?
 A: No, I thought it was going to be a lot harder.
 Q: What is the hardest part of high school to adjust to?
 A: Finding all the classes.
 Q: What's the biggest difference between high school and middle school?
 A: There [are] a lot more teachers; it's way bigger.
 Favorite part of high school: Just being here with all my friends
 Favorite class: Math
 Least favorite class: Spanish
 Most looking forward to: Having fun
 Scariest part of high school: All the really tall people



Jesse Hampton

Q: Is high school what you expected it would be?
 A: Yeah, it is [like] I expected—it seems like it goes by faster
 Q: What is the hardest part of high school to adjust to?
 A: Going up and down the stairs.
 Q: What's the biggest difference between high school and middle school?
 A: Lunch
 Favorite part of high school: You can sit anywhere you want at lunch.
 Favorite class: Drafting
 Least favorite class: Math
 Most looking forward to: Football
 Scariest part of high school: [It] isn't scary at all.

Comments on summer 2010

By Jensen Falker

The beginning of the school year means the end of summer vacation. Here are some student perspectives on summer vacation 2010:

Senior Kaitlin Meier: "My summer was fantastic! Filled with a lot of good memories. A good way to start my senior year."

Senior Jacob Dunning: "This sum-

mer I was able to meet many new people by moving to Herrin."

Senior Abby Eaton: "I worked a lot, so my summer wasn't very enjoyable. I was happy to go back to school and be a senior."

Junior Jordan Preston: "My summer was super fun. I did lots of cool things."

Anonymous: "I had lots of good food and it made me really fat."



Student Government hosted a 5th quarter dance after the Sept. 10 football game as a fundraiser. Seniors (left to right) Taylor Morris, Megan Stanley, Jensen Falker, Devin Snoddy, and Katie Goot dance the night away. - Sarah Jankowski photo.

Don't forget!



The HHS Rotary club is collecting food at the next three home football games. Bring food to help stock the Herrin food pantry!

Meet HHS's student leaders

By Liz Calero

There are many clubs and organizations at Herrin High School, and each of them has its leaders. The students at the head of these organizations work hard to make each year possible. Meet some of HHS's student leaders:

Megan Stanley

Positions: Drum major and senior class president

What she likes about being a drum major: "It's making me become well rounded in the music field."



Favorite memory from Band: "Disney!"

What she likes about being senior class president: "I really enjoy leading. I liked getting to see all the past presidents and how they worked, and I felt I was ready for the big responsibility. I want to help bring big changes."

Favorite memory from Student Government: "Decorating and planning for Homecoming every year."

Advice to freshmen: "Join a lot of clubs, be in the play, make friends outside your grade, and walk on the right side of the hallway."

Rachel Young

Positions: Newspaper editor, Rotary president, and drum major

What she likes about being the editor: "Seeing the finished product after all the hard work put into it."



Favorite memory from Newspaper: "Car trips with Mr. Starnes."

What she likes about being Rotary president: "Getting people more involved in community service."

Favorite memory from Rotary: "I don't really have a favorite memory but I hope to make some good ones this year."

What she likes about being a drum major: "Getting to know people who I wouldn't normally know."

Favorite memory from Band: "Going to Kentucky and getting soaked..."

Advice to freshmen: "Do your homework, get involved, and have fun."

Rebecca Herman

Positions: Drum major and Student Government president

What she likes about being a drum major: "I have always wanted to direct."

Favorite memory from Band: "Going to Disney the summer after sophomore year."



What she likes about being Student Government president: "I get to run the meetings."

Favorite memory from Student Government: "I've really liked being involved in the Homecoming activities, and also the Habitat for Humanity Sleepout."

Advice to freshmen: "Show up when you are supposed to, do the work you are supposed to, and stay on the right side of the hallway."



Nicole Staples

Position: FBLA President

What she likes about being president: "Getting to spend time with Mrs. Frankel."

Favorite memory from FBLA: "Going to California for nationals"

Advice to freshmen: "Stay on the right side of the hallway, and join FBLA; it's a great organization."



Lyndsey Woodis

Position: Yearbook editor

What she likes about being the editor: "I've worked very hard the past few years and I like that it's finally my turn."

Favorite memory from Yearbook: "When Mrs. Thompson and I were singing 'It Matters to Me'."

Advice to freshmen: "Don't stand in the middle of the hallway."

Featured student artwork



This month's featured student artwork is by junior Elizabeth Gillespie.

A review

Graceling features magic, adventure, and romance

By Liz Calero

Graceling, by Kristin Cashore, is one of my favorite novels. It has a mixture of magic, adventure, and romance, which is always a good combination.

Graceling takes place in a land where people are born with multi-colored eyes, and are graced with a talent. The talent can range from being an excellent swimmer to being an extraordinary sword fighter.

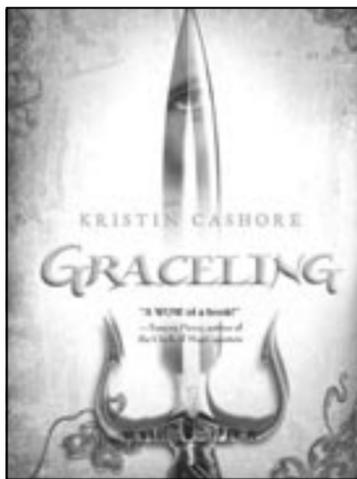
Katsa, a young girl in the kingdom, is graced with the art of killing, and makes the perfect eighteen-year old assassin for the king. This book is about how she decides to use her Grace for herself, and become independent of the king's power.

She starts out by developing a

council to help other people, gets involved with saving a royal from another country, and meets Po, a young royal from the land country of Leind, a neighbor to Katsa's kingdom. Po has been on a search for his grandfather who was kidnapped several months before his meeting Katsa.

It is Po's grandfather that Katsa happens to be rescuing. Po comes to stay with Katsa and eventually they develop a deep friendship, and set off together to discover who is behind the kidnapping of his grandfather.

Cashore is one of my favorite writers because she makes for a light, easy read, but her characters also have depth. She has Katsa struggling to find her individuality, something many of us can relate to, which makes Katsa,



to me, a very down-to-earth character.

Cashore has enough balance between adventure and romance in this book to keep me interested. If you like *Graceling*, I would also strongly recommend *Fire*, the companion to *Graceling*.

Senior band members Danielle Smith, Haley Elders, Shawn Mientus, and Patrick McNeill. -Emily Lind photo.



A review

Piranha a waste of time and money

By Andy Siefert

Recently, *Time Magazine* called 3D the future of film making. This seems likely, as seemingly every other movie released requires glasses and five extra dollars to see. Whoever made this statement, however, probably did not have anything like the recently released *Piranha* in mind, because if this is the future of movies, I'll have to start reviewing something else.

Piranha, a.k.a. *Piranha 3D*, begins in Lake Victoria and the surrounding community. Usually a quiet area, the town has exploded with parties and college students there for the duration of spring break. While the festivities are underway, a tremor in the area causes a crack at the bottom of the lake which releases thousands of prehistoric carnivorous fish. As you probably surmised, they quickly begin to devour everything in the lake. It is then up to a few local kids, the sheriff and her deputies, a geologist, and a porn director and his "actresses" to stop these fish.

The plot is pretty much exactly

as bad as it sounds. It's a lot like *Lake Placid* if that were a comedy, which is sad because *Piranha* is not supposed to be funny. In its defense there are a few parts that are meant to get a laugh, but no one in the theater I was in laughed at those parts. The acting is campy at best, but it's definitely not the worst part of the movie.

The only redeeming factor about this movie is the 3D. It is fun to see all of the panic and splashing with some depth, and many of the deaths that would have been groan worthy turn comical when they seem to fly at you. There is one scene in particular that is probably not appropriate to go into detail about in a school newspaper, but just know it's about three minutes too long, underwater, and set to classical music.

If you consider yourself a fan of horrible movies, cheesy yet comical 3D, or emulating *Mystery Science Theater 3000*, I would recommend seeing this film. Otherwise, your money would be much better spent if you just lit it on fire. It would definitely be more fun to watch. D+

The Tiger Tattler is looking for more staff members! To apply, see Mrs. Taylor in room 1097.



Sudoku

By Rachel Young

Can you fill in all the empty boxes with the correct numbers? Each row, column, and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 exactly once.

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4					1	5		
	7		2					3

Tennis team turns focus to winning

By Craig Bartelsmeyer

With the beginning of the school year comes the girls' tennis season. One of the newest sports teams at Herrin High, the Tiger tennis team has finally turned its focus from building a team towards winning.

Having had little success last year, head coach Matt Snell has

made winning mindsets and killer instincts priorities for this year's team members.

Incorporating fun games into the practices has helped to alleviate some of the stress of competition. Although the team has many new members, seniors Rebecca Herman, Liz Calero, and Kristy Gualdoni have added much needed stability, allowing a greater fo-

cus to be placed on winning.

Gualdoni, Herrin's number one tennis stud, recently beat the sectional champ from 2009; many great things are still expected for her season.

As was heard around the courts this week, "As long as we all buy into the program and play to our abilities, we'll have nothing to regret at the end of the year."



Senior Danielle Smith sets up for a putt. - Emily Lind photo.



Junior Brianna Bartelsmeyer at a recent tennis match. - Liz Calero photo.



Freshman Austin Carey tees off in the boys' golf match against Johnston City on Aug. 25. -Emily Lind photo.

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Volleyball team off to slow start

By Ben Wayer

The Herrin Tigers volleyball team got off to a rough start, going only 4-7 in their first few weeks of action, but is 2-0 in the conference so far.

Senior Nicole Staples said of the struggling team, "I think we are a lot better than how we played. We started out good, but

then we just gave up."

Staples was speaking in reference to the Carbondale Preview tournament where the Tigers won the first game but then went on to lose two straight and miss qualifying for the finals.

"It's early in the season and we have a lot of stuff to work on, like better communication on the court," senior Alyssa Bayles

said, explaining what she believes might be a possible problem area for the team.

The Lady Tigers have a tough schedule ahead but with much of the season left, they still have plenty of time to turn things around. "I think we can come together and beat any team that we play," senior Katie Guebert said.



Sophomore Shauna Bayles passes the ball to the setter in the Sept. 7 game against Anna. - Emily Lind photo.



Senior Katlynn Knight hits the ball over in the Sept. 7 game against Anna. - Emily Lind photo.



Junior Antuan Davis tries to run the ball in against DuQuoin. - Emily Lind photo.



Junior DaShaun Hart shows his excitement after Herrin's recovery in the DuQuoin game on Sept. 10. - Emily Lind photo.



Left to right: sophomore Ethan Pullum, junior Trevor Bolen, junior Drake Holland, sophomore Max Klickner, and sophomore Austin Starkweather cheer on the Tigers against DuQuoin. - Emily Lind photo.