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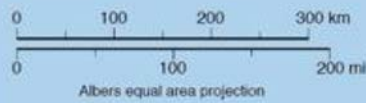




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Silence on April 18. According to GSA advisor Debbie Adair, 50 to 75 students voluntarily stayed silent for an entire school day, and carried around pink slips of paper explaining their reasoning.

The reasoning was not well taken by many, and some students continued to call Almanza and Pritchett names in the hallways.

"I felt like people thought I was disgusting. [The Day of Silence] really allowed me to walk a day in my friends' shoes and go through what they have

to go through every day," said Almanza who, though straight, participated in the Day of Silence to support gay friends.

Other students who participated also met some resistance.

Brittany Deviling decided to participate in the Day of Silence to support a friend who is lesbian. Though some people understood, she admits there were others who snickered.

"It hurt my feelings," said Deviling, "and it was like they were discriminating against the

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The Traits of Jealousy

Jealousy involves the fear of being something that may be taken away. A prerequisite to being something is owning it, and no person can own another human being.



OWNERSHIP

The belief that an individual owns his or her significant other, and the person behaves specifically in the protected absence.



FEAR

The paranoia of having the significant other or all of the relationship ending.



FEELING THREATENED

An attempt to maintain power over the other partner due to a perceived threat of loss, to a person reacting when the other gets or who he/she talks to.



ABUSE

The abuser may use verbal, psychological, physical, and/or sexual abuse in an attempt to control the other partner due to a perceived threat of loss, to a person reacting when the other gets or who he/she talks to.

TAINTED LOVE



...one in three high school students have been or will be involved in an abusive relationship.

Information provided by: **Rainald Bullock**, Executive Director, **Rainald Woman's Center of Students**

Female rape cases were almost tripled to their previous rate male rape, but 70% of the more significant injuries and deaths are by their partners.

42% of males who reported abuse stated their abuse occurred in a school building or on school grounds.

Signs of an UNHEALTHY Relationship

- Emotional** - Put down, making the other feel bad about himself/herself, name calling, humiliating.
- ISOLATION** - Convinced when the other does, and who she has convinced not to trust the other, isolate who she has convinced not to trust the other.
- INTIMIDATION** - Making the other afraid by using fists, threats, and gestures including displaying weapons.
- DENIAL & BLAME** - Making things of abuse and not talking the other's reactions, emotions, and taking responsibility for abusive behavior.

If you were in an abusive relationship, who would you tell, and why?

Answers from students:

- Aditi Hand**: "I would tell everyone that I am in an abusive relationship."
- Beverie Espinoza**: "My friends because they are cool and they would understand."
- Stacy Wilson**: "My friends because I trust them and they would understand."
- David Arles**: "I would not tell anyone because I don't want to get in trouble."
- Georgina River**: "I would tell my friends because they would understand."
- Nahe Graham**: "I would tell my friends because they would understand."
- Paula Balboa**: "I would tell my friends because they would understand."
- Jason Muehlen**: "I would tell my friends because they would understand."

"It's over. I don't think you're the right person for me," she said. "You're NOT leaving me."

This is a true story of a Davis student. All names have been changed for privacy and safety reasons.

THE BEGINNING

John started dating Mary when she was the second grade. John and Mary's first relationship was good. They had a great relationship. John and Mary were very close. John and Mary were very close. John and Mary were very close.

WARNING SIGNS

John started to get angry with Mary. He didn't want her to go out with her friends. He didn't want her to go out with her friends. He didn't want her to go out with her friends.

GIVING IN

Mary was physically assaulted by John. She was physically assaulted by John. She was physically assaulted by John.

MOVING ON

Mary understood everything and great therapy. She understood everything and great therapy. She understood everything and great therapy.

GETTING HELP

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Executive Director
Calla (376) 577-1980

DENIAL

"I thought it was okay at the time. Because he had me so close to him," said Mary. "When Mary's mother and father found out, they were very angry. They were very angry. They were very angry."

THE FIGHT

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...I just took a...
...Everyone...
...how popular can I ap...
...ter check my page...
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"[Dahlgren] thought it was a matter of approval to post them, I put up, and let her know if I had a change in plans," students and teachers say that, seen tearing the GSA's posters off the hallway walls on the morning of October 11, which was also the scheduled day of the club's "High Contrast" activity at lunch. "School policy" is that when things are on the walls that have no school affiliation, they're torn down," said Lindsay Bird, Davis history teacher and advisor of the GSA. "So the discipline officers saw these pictures on the wall, they had no communication with Dahlgren, and they didn't know what they were. So instinctively, they took them down."

That he personally authorized the signs' removal upon being notified by campus security that they were on the hallway walls. "They had no announcement of an event, and didn't have a club's name on them or anything," Albritton said. "So, as we do with all signs that students happen to put up without permission, they were taken down."

Miles said that when she saw the campus security guards beginning to tear the signs off the walls, she altered one of them, Janie Baker, immediately and told her that the club had approval to post the signs.



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Correct me if I'm wrong, but I'm not quite sure that a voter can judge whether a person can manage a budget or plan all these events, unless they've been in a position to do so. Don't get me wrong. This is not to say that every year's ASB officers are unqualified. I think, and I know many will agree, that this year's activities have been above and beyond those in years past. That just goes to show that had they been given appropriate support, they could have done it again at the same level at the

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By **DEBBIE RAFFERTY**
Features Editor



Rachael Whetstone cradles new "baby" Aubrey, which she must take care of as part of the **Baby, Think It Over** program, designed to teach teens about the harsh realities of parenthood.

Summing out of bed, junior Rachael Whetstone has a long and tiring day. Her brand new daughter, Aubrey, is crying again and Whetstone is trying to care for her without any help. This is a program that feeds her hungry daughter, changing the club will stop crying. This has been the fifth time Aubrey has cried on up Whetstone tonight.

Only a few more hours until Whetstone would have to give Aubrey back. Because Aubrey is not yet normal baby and Whetstone is not really her mother.

As part of a teen pregnancy prevention lesson, Health teacher Kelly Nasaravi gave her students the opportunity to "parent" a baby.

GETTING INVOLVED
 Runa Whetstone's Gateway to Leadership
 Enrollment 2006: 575-1130
 Girls: 575-1130

and why?

Georgeann River
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COVER IT UP

New district dress code banishes excess skin, saggy pants

By **JUDY VO**
 CONTRIBUTOR

Oh my gods, its seven Early already!" said Senior Steacy Garcia in front of her mirror. Already having gone through three different outfits trying to fit her needs as well as the needs of the new dress code, while she frantically tried to find something decent to wear for school.

"Forget this, I have to get to school," she said as she ran out of the house wearing the clothes she last tried on, which happened to be a spaghetti strap shirt and some cut jeans.

Steacy, among the numerous Spartans who have been faced with this same issue since the light of the new dress code, Grace Davis High along with other Modesto City Schools has been enforcing the new dress code more appropriately. The rules were made and approved by the Modesto City School Board. High school administrators from each school in the district are supposed to enforce strictly these rules and penalize students who do not abide by these rules.

"As a new project, I think it has been effective," said the head of disciplinary office Richard Bauman. "[The Dress Code] allows students to be students and not worry about clothes."

Though Bauman feels that students are able to turn their focus from fashion to schoolwork, some students feel otherwise.

"My whole closet consists of tank tops and spaghetti shirts," Senior Mary Turner said. "With the new dress code, it takes forever for me to decide what is appropriate to wear and, by that time, I have to rush to school in order to not be late."

So instead of being able to wear the usual tank tops, girls have to dig deep into their closets to look for those saggy t-shirts that are deemed "appropriate" for school. Their wardrobes, many complain, are meager.

But like Bauman, the school board has stated school dress code was created to keep students focused on their education.

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"Non-traditional" schedule lengthens school day for many

By **TOBI LEWIS**
 NEWS EDITOR

The traditional school schedule is now to become a thing of the past at Davis High.

Approximately 600 Davis students, or about 20% of the Davis High student population, have been assigned odd schedules from zero to sixth period or from second to eighth. Traditionally, Davis has operated much on a schedule of first through seventh period.

"We're trying to change the mentality that school starts at 7:55 and ends at 2 o'clock," said Associate Principal Scott Getzner. "School really starts at seven with zero period and ends at 2:54 after eighth."

School administrators agree that the extended schedules are necessary in order to accommodate overcrowding.

"I start school at second period," said freshman Isheena Rubin. "But I come to school with my sister and brother, who we start at first period. I just go to school before first period and wait in the activity court for an hour until my second period starts. Then I have classes until eighth period, so I can't do any extracurriculars."

Some of the students with odd schedules bemoaned for eighth or zero periods at the end of last year. Disagreements including Rubin, were among what they would be assigned such a schedule until they attended SPAR from August 16 to 18.

"In certain cases," Getzner explained, "students who have difficulties with transportation to or from school on odd schedules can have their schedules changed."

"These decisions are made on an individual basis with students who have made special requests," he said. "Changes are made only when absolutely necessary."

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Death of Davis grad hits home for students, teachers

By **KATHY MADON**
 CONTRIBUTOR

Sabrina Ghada, who graduated from Davis in June, was killed in a hit-and-run accident on August 27 while crossing the street with friends. Disagreements with Russell-Silver Synagogue at Beth Shalom was given little chance to survive. However, with a strong will and positive outlook, she managed to beat the odds.

Born with shikhet (left), Sabrina and her family were told she would never walk. After many and surgeries and countless years of wearing leg braces, Sabrina came to Davis High School three years ago able to walk on her own, an accomplishment for which she was very proud.

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convention, our officers would most likely have been elected anyway - but based on merit, not on an audience's reaction to their theatrics.

Sure, the candidates do give a minimum-length speech at the convention - just long enough to say how much they love the school and being in student council. In some cases, candidates use this time for over-the-top theatrics - like the streaker who came out when we were in our year - or candidates who say more about what qualities they want to see in their officers, what they hope to achieve

the ASB and Student Council do have major responsibility, not just for school events but also over a lot of the clubs on campus. Candidates need to be able to do what they say they will do to day; what they say they will do to allow and encourage students to do. Such positions of power demand an election process that reflects that responsibility.

It makes me wonder: might Pedro have done more for our school if he had been elected? Of course we should be proud of him, maybe even the best of joy when he stepped into his position. But I'm not sure that a voter

WELCOME TO SPARTAN LAND

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION
 The yearbook is available for purchase at the school store. It's a great way to look back on your year and share memories with friends.

GRADUATION DAY
 Celebrate the end of your high school journey with a special ceremony. Don't miss the parade and the traditional cap and gown ceremony.

CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE
 Explore your options for college, career, or military service. We have resources to help you make the best choice for you.

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SENIOR
 Celebrate your final year with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your senior year unforgettable.

LOST TEXTBOOK
 Report a lost textbook to the school office. We will help you find it or replace it.

SENIOR DITCH DAY
 Celebrate your senior year with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your senior year unforgettable.

LAKE DAVIS
 Enjoy the beauty of Lake Davis with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your senior year unforgettable.

OUT OF LUCK
 Celebrate your senior year with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your senior year unforgettable.

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 Top 5 Reasons Davis Students Fail to Graduate:
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 2. Family Issues
 3. Lack of Motivation
 4. Unstable Home
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 Discover hidden talents and interests. We have activities and programs to help you find your true self.

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 Celebrate your academic achievements. We have activities and programs to make your senior year unforgettable.

OUT OF LUCK
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JUNIOR
 Celebrate your junior year with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your junior year unforgettable.

FIRST SIGN
 Celebrate your first year with a special event. We have activities and programs to make your first year unforgettable.

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Being a new parent has proven itself for Whetstone. She has spent time for her friends or extracurricular activities, and all of her extra time is little as for Aubrey. But her social life is the only thing suffering. Whetstone found herself falling asleep in class during incomplete assignments. Whetstone said Aubrey has become everything she needs.

Whetstone said she has drained tears and left her irritable. Unable to care for her baby-sit and with her parents busy-it is not one for her. Whetstone wonders if she is a few more hours left in the night school starts, and Whetstone has to do other days as a single teen mother.

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Spartans and Knights meet once again to revive the rivalry

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Every young athlete begins his or her career with a dream.

Whether it is catching a touchdown pass in the Rose Bowl, hitting a homerun in the College World Series, or nailing a buzzer-beating jumper in the Final Four, college athletics has become a major motivator for high school student athletes.

Today, there are nearly 5.5 million high school athletes around the nation competing for just an estimated 126,000 NCAA Division I and II athletic scholarships.

These statistics show that just two percent of the high school athletes around the nation will continue their athletic career outside the realm of high school.

"You may have players that you think are good enough, but chances are, there are a lot of people out there just like them," said Modesto City School district athletic director, and long time Davis coach, Dan Gonzalves. "The competition has gotten a lot tougher over the years."

It is a fact that the odds of receiving an athletic scholarship have decreased immensely overtime, as the availability of football scholarships alone has decreased from no limit, prior to 1973, to just 25 per

year, with no more than 85 scholarship athletes on any given team in a single season.

In its 43-year existence, Davis High has become an athletic cornerstone for not just Modesto, but the entire Sac-Joaquin area, and has been responsible for sending a number of its athletes to college to continue their careers.

"Davis has been known, in the past, for keeping coaching staffs together," said Gonzalves. "That and the community's support really helps players."

Yes, coaching is always a priority, and the community's support is vital, but it always helps to have talent, and that has certainly seemed to be one point that has kept Davis contending in sport to sport each year.

John Call, a former Spartan wide receiver, was the first Davis grad to reap the benefits of early scholarship "simplicity" in 1964, as he became the first Spartan recruited to a Division I university, Oregon State.

Call's success as an athlete had placed him at the beginning of the long list of former Spartans who have advanced on to college to continue their careers, not just in football, but also in a variety of different sports.

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Through the years, this abuse of performance enhancing substances has even spread throughout college athletics and has now even weeded into the realm of high school sports.

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Victor Carazo's head hung silently as he walked off the gym's floor; the freshman had just been cut for the first time in his athletic career. As he changed shoes and gathered his basketball gear, his mind quickly searched for an athletic alternative.

Mike Cantwell, Davis' head wrestling coach, had spoken to Carazo's freshman football team just weeks before, planting a seed in the young athlete's mind. With the motivation of teammate Kevin Crowell, and after friends and family encouraged him to take a chance and go for the new experience.



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Above: Victor Carazo goes for a takedown in a Sao-Joquin Section playoff match. Right: Carazo kneels along side his Junior Nationals trophy.



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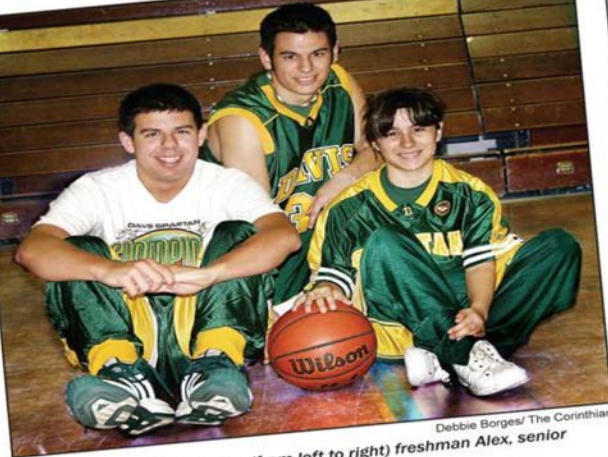
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Adam, the oldest sibling of three, began his athletic career at the age of four, playing T-ball at the local YMCA.

His father, Joe Ovalle, an English teacher at Davis, who was a basketball coach at Ceres High School at the time, was always there, pushing his son to succeed.

"Being around sports, with my dad coaching at Ceres, I just always wanted to play," said Ovalle. "And he wanted to coach me, so it just worked out."

Five years later, Adam found his passion for the 'gird-iron.' He began his football career as a Modesto Bronco in the CenCal Youth Football League, but no longer had his parents support all to himself, as his brother and sister, twins Erin and Alex, were beginning their athletic careers on the fields of the Modesto Youth Soccer Association.

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he, has been displaying a unique work ethic throughout the entire off-season. Though these offensive work-horses rarely receive adequate time in the lineup, they've taken it upon themselves to be a successful season.

We know that the line is the key to anything, passing and running," said guard David Hiriseau, who has taken on a leadership role in the weight while boasting a mammoth 375 lbs. press record. "We're more dedicated year than ever, everyone's getting better and smarter."

Hiriseau and the other linemen's effort definitely not goes unnoticed by teammates, who all recognize the value of a strong, dedicated front

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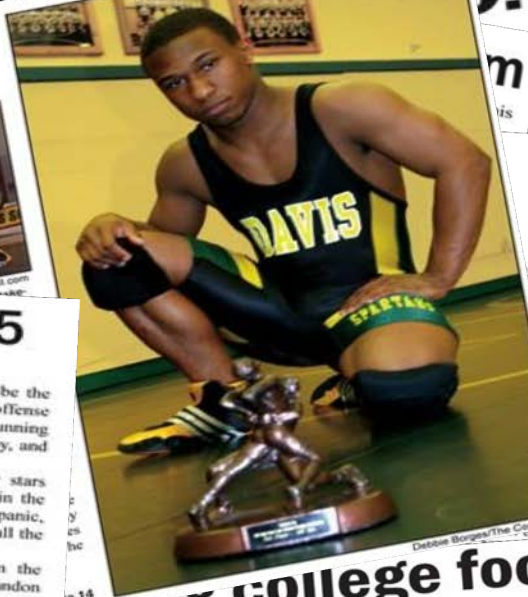
In many respects, the line may be the determining factor on which an offense is based, as it opens up both the running game, Davis' historical pride and joy, and the passing game.

But with the absence of senior stars Marquell Colston and Mike Hurst in the backfield, one may have cause for panic, but this year's squad seems to have all the confidence in the world.

"We've got a lot of strength in the running game," said Nelson. "Brandon Mutchler is quick outside and tough up the middle, and Todd Masterson's got great power."

Mutchler may prove to be vital to the Spartan's offense this season, after leading the team as a freshman and sophomore, he picked up nearly 200 yards on just a few scattered carries in 2004.

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... college football

was unacceptable. For the first time in years, the Cornhuskers didn't make a bowl, and Solich got canned for it.

The BCS has been perhaps the most scrutinized form of finding a champion among any of the major NCAA athletics, and I think justly so.

What sense does it make that while the top two ranked teams play each other for the National Championship, the third ranked team plays number eight? Why are the number four Cal Golden Bears not playing the third ranked Auburn Tigers?

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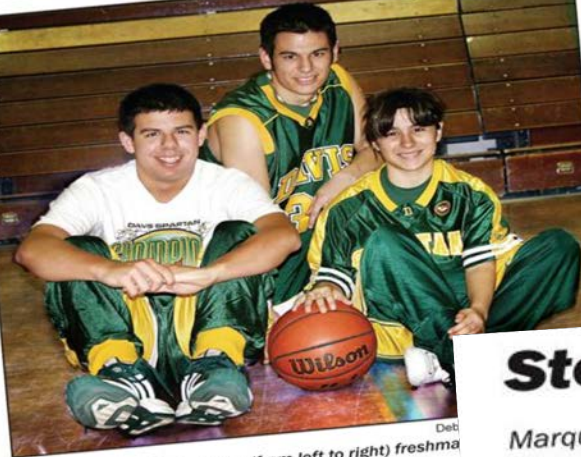
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Marquell Colston takes a knee in the corner of the end zone Friday night.

The 3,000 fans watching continue to cheer for league's leading running back and his kickoff return just seconds prior.

His teammates run to greet him, but stop short and wait silently, respectfully for him to rise. They know he will take his time...

Growing up the way he has, especially after the past year, Marquell Colston has much to pray for.

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"I told him that now, he had to step up and be a man," said Brad Goudeau, Colston's varsity football coach. "I made sure he understood that the decisions he made now effected both himself and his mother."

Having to mature so quickly left Colston with a major decision: either take a break, or play through the pain.

"I don't think there was much of a decision at all," said his close friend and teammate, Michael Hurst. "I think that since his father had taught him the game, it was more of a motivator to succeed."

The decision to play seemed fairly easy for the athletically gifted Colston, not because the love of the game had conquered his emotions, but because his beliefs had allowed him to handle the death of his father.

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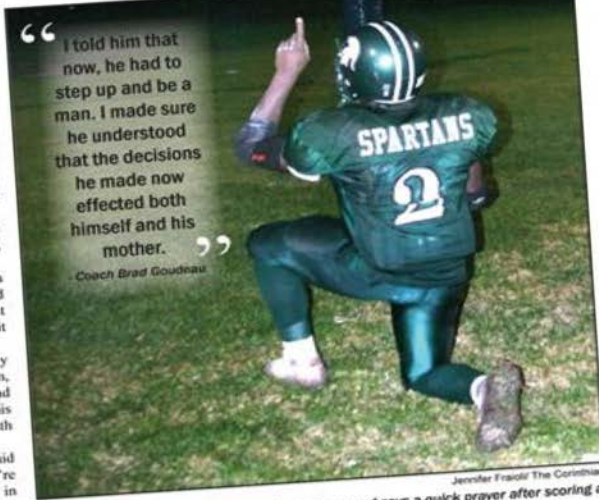
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How can you expect to become a successful sports reporter with this attitude towards women?

From fugitive frogs to near cabin brawls to the Wow! board: Sixth grade science camp revisited!

By Jim Heise

"Hey we gotta do something. My guys want to fight your guys."

Just as my boys and I had sat down for Wednesday's dinner at the center table in the dining hall, Cam Stephenson quickly approached me with this quiet statement.

I sat up a little straighter in my seat, turned my head away from the table, and stared awkwardly into the face of my long time friend.

I didn't need to ask him what he meant; I was aware of the tension that had taken place between the two groups for the last day and a half. I admit that I had even fanned the flames a bit just those short minutes ago.

No, Cam and I were not caught up in a run-in between rival gangs, or something of that nature; we were sitting down to dinner at Football Horizons Outdoor School, a sixth grade science camp!

Let me explain how the feud began. First of all, it was commonly understood that my squad was the best; I knew it, my kids knew it, and whether it was admitted or not, everyone else knew it too. We wore the only group with three "superior" rankings at that time and everyone was jealous.

It's pretty safe to say that my guys and I were proud of our camp status and were not ashamed to show it through our Maple chant. I would shout out "Maple!" and the boys would respond with a "Who-ew!"

But they couldn't let us have our glory; Cam's boys began responding with "Manzanita Whiddah!" followed by a Dave Chapelle Show "You-hys!"

Obviously this was turning into a sticky situation. Nobody wants to get shown up, especially my kids, because, like I said, they were superior.

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Horizons because, when I was a camper, my counselor was a jerk, and I wanted to make sure that at least 14 boys didn't relive my misery.

It was mid-October, snow was on the ground, and I was wearing the same size six Nikes that all eleven year olds wear. Steven was an eighteen-year-old senior football player from Modesto High, but I just assumed that he was a member of the Nazi Party whose only thrill in life was to have totalitarian rule over a bunch of sixth graders.

I despised his saluting policy, couldn't stand it when he made us call him "sit," hated the fact that he made us sign out before using the bathrooms (which was only six feet away) from our bunk door, not to mention the two-minute time limit he enforced, which even I could not fulfill.

My goal as a counselor was to be as far from the model set by 'Sergeant Steven' as possible.

On Tuesday, when the seventeen other counselors and I stood around the cramped staff office during a meeting, Tyler Eber, another long time friend, said, Tyler Eber, another long time friend, said, "At least nobody has brought a lizard into the dorms yet."

And just like that, I was eleven once again.

It was very damp at flag ceremony that afternoon, and traces of snow still lingered in patches on the frozen ground.

My friend Cory Webb had told me Lyons had brought both a lizard and a frog into their dorm rooms and planned on bringing one to the hall as a dinner guest.

Of course, I didn't believe Cory for a second because I knew that not even David would attempt such a stunt, but I couldn't help but wonder

what pocket had escaped and began to hop along from foot to foot.

David chased the fugitive frog, like an old country ground-pig chasing contest, but could not recapture it before being caught by a nearby teacher.

He was immediately sent to the office where he awaited his sentence.

The general consensus among the students in the hall was that David was definitely going home, and if he wasn't, he soon would be.

I was startled back to reality when the meeting ended and we broke out with our naturalists for the daily hikes.

My boys and I were scheduled to go to the creek that day, and I figured it should be fun, because the creek is usually one of the starkest times of the week.

After a long hike, we came to the creek's end.

The kids were excited and ready to get their feet wet when Allison, our naturalist, announced that anyone who was willing to get wet up to the necks would be endorsed on the Wow! board.

We didn't have the Wow! board when I attended Football so I was a little fuzzy on the details.

The Wow! board is a giant board on the south wall of the dining hall that possesses the names of every sixth grader that did anything from picking up garbage, to wiping the table after lunch, to even going to the bathroom on their own.

Though it seems quite silly to teachers and counselors, every child relishes the thought of being put on the Wow! Board. My boys didn't hesitate: they immediately

Back at camp, both Cam and I knew that we needed to deal with this problem as quickly as possible, to save our boys—not to mention ourselves—and to avoid the problems that would result after a cabin brawl.

I talked it over with my boys at the table and it was agreed that a settlement would be in the best interest of both squads.

After dinner, Cam's Manzanita boys waited out on the upper deck and I took my Maple crew to the same destination.

The boys stood in two lines, standing face to face with their rival bunk.

The stage was set and most probably assumed that an all-out brawl was soon to take place, after the chanting that had taken place earlier, but instead, the boys reached across the silent barrier and shook hands with every member of the opposing group.

What was sure to become an ugly situation was avoided and the two groups walked back to their rooms together, as one team.

The Wednesday festivities pretty much ended the week's crazy sixth grade antics as Thursday was a day of rap-ups, dances, and good-byes and Friday was known for the dreaded two hour bus ride, with more ups and downs than Great America's Top Gun, which is commensuratively capped off with at least one person throwing up in "Wally the bar car."

I have learned that having the ability to influence kids, in a way that teaches them such great lessons, is the greatest gift anyone could ever ask for.



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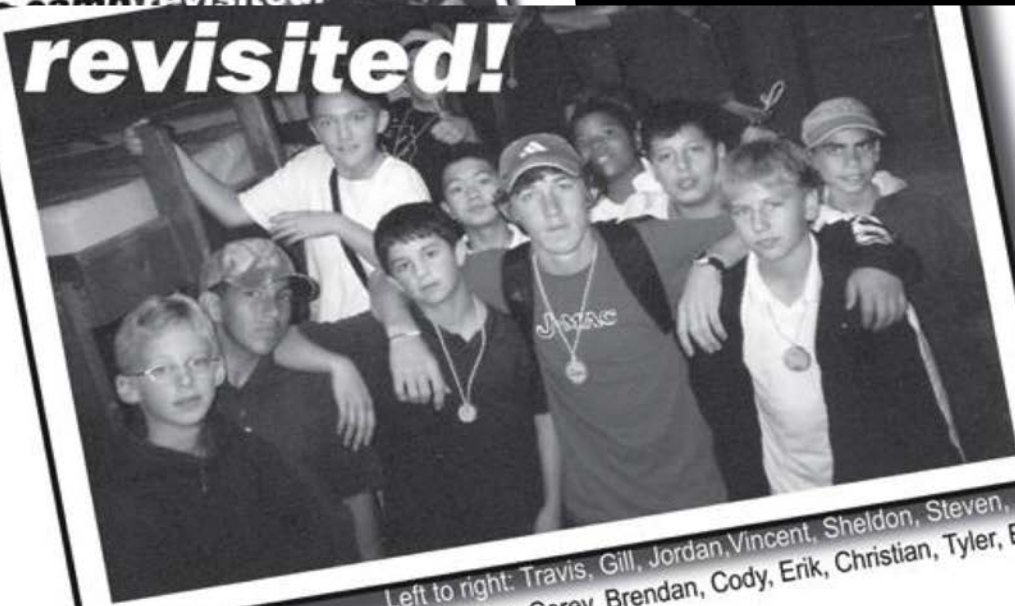


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"Wally the barf can."
I have learned that having the ability to
influence kids, in a way that teaches them
such great lessons, is the greatest gift any-
one could ever ask for.

“Hey we gotta do something. My guys want to fight your guys.”

Just as my boys and I had sat down for Wednesday’s dinner at the center table in the dining hall, Cam Stephenson quickly approached me with this quiet statement.

I sat up a little straighter in my seat, turned my head away from the table, and stared awkwardly into the face of my long time friend.

I didn’t need to ask him what he meant; I was aware of the taunting that had taken place between the two groups for the last day and a half. I admit that I had even fanned the flames a bit just three short minutes ago.



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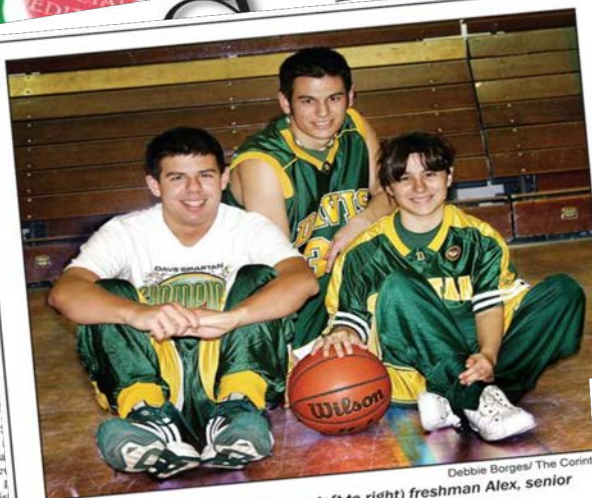




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Athleti

By Jon Doss
Sports Editor

United States youth arrive to copy the professional athletes and get u and look u mirror and my fam too, and that's all I Since the begin family support has motivator for suc realm of high many of today's I glance into the bl empty looks and One Adam Hi definitely doesn't In fact, a t support must b wide range of se "Some of m their family the all," said senior

In November of 2004, I suffered one of the toughest letdowns of my life with the final loss of my football career.

When I got home that night, I sat in front of my computer, still in a daze, and began to type.

For nearly two hours I thought about what it all meant...why had I devoted so much of my life to something that didn't physically pay off in the long run?

When I had finished, I truly felt like I had captured the emotional aspect of athletics and wanted to share it with anyone who would read. I titled it "A night worth forgetting and a brotherhood worth remembering."

That night, I questioned everything that I thought about the athletic world, and made a full turn around from the beliefs I had previously held for so long.

I have called myself an athlete ever since my first T-ball game when I was four, but never really sought out the true meaning of sports until some years later.

I was at my Salida Steelers practice in 8th grade. We were running our usual

warm-up because t We'd we hit the starting lit Around them spirit sort I assure practice, I even though in my bod quite unco classified it athletes. "That's myself." "Th That s 'athletic ski worsened th high school. Water polo-what? I'm working double-days in 100-degree weather and they're swimming in a pool... that's not a sport. Golf too... I'm playing two, maybe three games a day in a baseball tournament and they're

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Stepping Up: Playing through the pain

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Marquell Colston takes a knee in the corner of the end zone on Friday night. The 3,000 fans watching continue to cheer for the league's leading running back and his kick-off return just seconds prior. His teammates run to greet him, but stop short and wait silently, respectfully for him to rise. They know he will take his time.

Growing up the way he has, especially after the past year, Marquell Colston has much to pray for.

"My teammates have been behind me all year," said Colston. "They know what I'm going through and if something happens, we've got each other's back." In December of 2005, during his junior season of basketball, Etzel Colston, Marquell's father, passed away suddenly of a brain aneurysm.

The man who had taught him about life,

both on and off the playing field, and who he had looked up to his entire existence, was gone.

At the youthful age of sixteen, Marquell was forced to grow up much quicker than the average kid, a test that would allow him a new perspective on life.

"I told him that now, he had to step up and be a man," said Brad Godeau, Colston's varsity football coach. "I made sure he understood that the decisions he made now effected both himself and his mother."

Having to mature so quickly left Colston with a major decision: either take a break, or play through the pain.

"I don't think there was much of a decision at all," said his close friend and teammate, Michael Hurst. "I think that since his father had taught him the game, it was more of a motivator to succeed."

The decision to play seemed fairly easy for the athletically gifted Colston, not because the love of the game had conquered his emotions, but because his beliefs had allowed him to handle the death of his father.

"It's like he's going home," said Colston. "If you believe, then you're not losing anything, he's still with me in spirit."

It has been that faith that has kept

Colston, 16, matured over the last four years, and as I sit here, with just 18 days left in my high school career, I now see sports in a much different light.

I realize now that you don't have to be in a weight room for three months to be an athlete. You don't have to throw a game winning touchdown pass, score 30 points in a league title game, or throw a no-hitter.

It's not about the stats, it's about the competency; he was fired because he was losing losing losing. Effort is leading the nation in rushing touchdowns, as Cal's J.J.

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Taking a knee: Marquell Colston takes a knee and says a quick prayer after scoring a touchdown during a Friday night game.

Colston has truly shown me, it's that like cultures, athletes can come in all sorts of sizes, shapes, colors, and talents. Athletics have taught me more over the course of my lifetime than anything I've ever learned in a classroom, and that's not a bad thing.

Sports are the key to a lifetime of success, and everyone is invited, right Mrs. Schutt?

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Among coaches

Lanphear, who recently won the prestigious Darrell Phillips Award at the annual Outstanding Athlete Awards ceremony, earned his first real coaching job in the library, flipping



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The Bears will try to build on last year's successes as they open up the year Monday with the three-day Dick McGuire Invitational Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

We will see them start on the opening hole at Meadows Course at the Rancocas Resort in Oregon in May.

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Young but Tested, Cal Preps for Season

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Who's the Doss?

By JON DOSS
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I love March.

Nothing makes me happier than spending an entire month calculating college basketball teams' SOS's while taking into account their OOC and conference W-L tabs to see if they're worthy of a BID.

But what does it all mean?

Well, it means that more goes into determining the NCAA tournament's 65-team field than most people can ever grasp, and that is part of what makes college basketball's playoff system so great.

But if you were like me up until a couple months ago, you've

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Anecdote is story in its purest form:

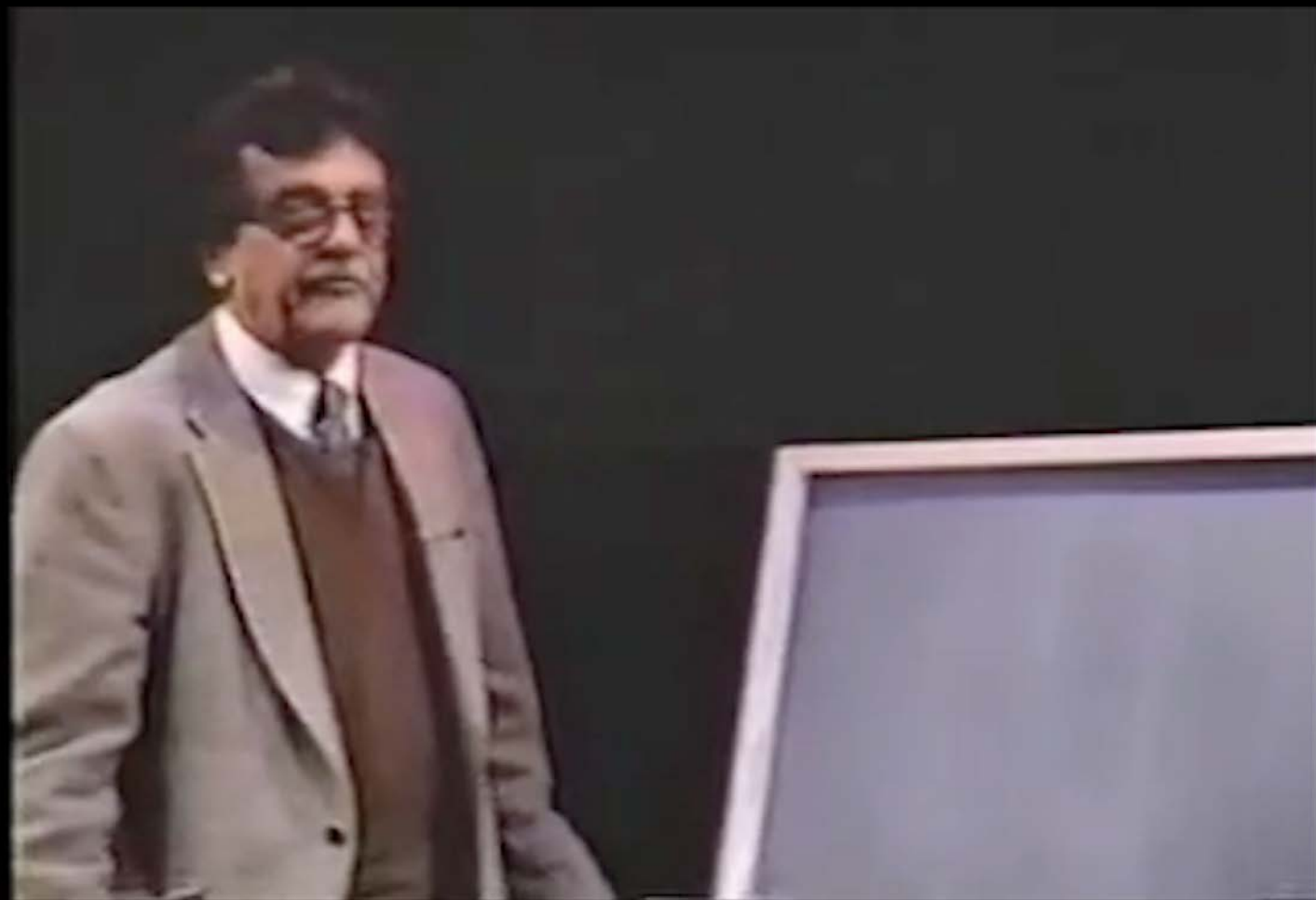
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This happened, followed by this...and so on.

Let's look at it in video form



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Final Note on Jon



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“I was shooting this embrace as soon as the clock hit zeros last night, when I felt a shove from behind, pushing me out of the way...it was head coach Hue Jackson, eager to hug his no. 1 pick.

“I’ve been so fortunate to experience many incredible things so far in my career...but nothing like being on the field for THAT game last night.

“Cleveland has hope. Cleveland has a quarterback.”

Jon Doss

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