

Features

Cavemen Stick to Tradition and Show Their Spirit

Students, team, and staff make spirit week a success



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Time for business

At the beginning of the week, most students knew Homecoming was going to be a big event. The week started off with Nerd Day with quite a number of students taking part in the festivities, in fact, some are still dressed up as you speak.

Tuesday was Country Day, a celebration of our earthen brethren.

Wednesday was Decades Day. As one would think, it was a boogie-down time that most teachers are still stuck in (You know who you are jive turkeys).

Thursday brought all the crazies out of hiding with afros, mohawks, spikes, and braids.

Later on that day in the motivational symposium, Mr. Chamberlain and the Cave Mamas entertained, Dr. Marzotto informed, and all the Cavewomen of the court were finally presented to the student. Then everybody made their way to the parade and had a grand old time.

The Game

At last we come to Friday, September 16, 2005, the day of Homecoming. It was school spirit rolled into one giant night of brain-bashing football. The band was playing while the team made their way out to the field for the kick-off. The opening drive started off with Brad Howard running the return 35 yards and a pass for 15 yards by Nick Turrell. At the twelve-yard line running ensued and on the fourth play, the first touchdown was scored, impressively only a minute into the game. The offense continued to be aggressive and took advantage of some sloppy play. The

defense attacked hard and heavy, never let up their guard, made an interception return, and made hard tackles to stop the run quite effectively.

Coach Greg Smith just had one thing to say about his team, "Go Cavemen." From there, the game turned into a lopsided victory of 45-7, allowing the B-team take over for some playing time.

On the lighter side, this was also the Queen's day. At halftime, all the nominations walked as elegant and fluent as smooth jazz music on a peaceful night to the podium, where one of them would soon enough be given domain over the school.

The nominees for Queen were Katie Budzinski, Ashley Carr, Ashley Portolese, Rachel Roggeman and Sarah Zimmerman. After a few intense moments of suspense, the Queen was finally named - Katie Budzinski. When asked how it felt to be the Queen, she replied, "It's a feeling. I'm kind of surprised by it. It just hasn't quite sunk in yet." Escorted by Craig Heatherly, she was crowned and went on her way to the dance to enjoy her first night and rule the school. Ashley Carr, one of the nominees said, "The best part of this whole experience was just being nominated and getting to dress up for the night." Ashley

Portolese said, "Whoever would have won out of us, we'd all be happy."

The After Party

The dance went well with a fairly large turn out. Everyone in the gym was ready to party, and they did. The music ranged from AC/DC and Weezer to Chingy and Olivia Newton John.

The students were having fun, dancing, and even a little dance-off was done during one of the songs.

Most thought the event was great. They had just won the game, a Queen had been declared, and a dance was just icing on the cake. Gianna Wright was ecstatic and said, "I love it! It's great and fun, and this is just an awesome night." Katelin Eberhardt agreed saying that,



"Its going good and the game was awesome and the queen is just nice and everything is fine." The end of the night came. The dance ended. Everyone left and went about their own business. The dance was a fair ending to such a fast and splendid week of celebrating. All's well that ends well, and well is what we'll be.

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Calling

California, Michigan, and Indiana have made. According to USA Today, cell phone bans in schools were "measures originally aimed at curbing drug-dealing."

Some schools also feel that in an emergency, cell phones can jam the phone lines and cause confusion. In addition to these extreme cases, cell phones long have been feared to cause distractions during school hours if students are using them.

Despite these concerns, cell phone rules are changing with the times. According to Troyer, "So many parents are giving [cell phones] to their kids." Cell phones give parents some piece of mind knowing if something goes wrong, their child is just a phone call away. Carrying cell phones also

allows students to call for a ride or notify a parent of an after-school activity.

When asked if the changes have helped conditions at MHS, Ms. Nash explained that little more than 15 referrals have been given to students violating cell phone rules so far this year. Troyer adds that although the rules have changed, "If a student breaks the rules, they still have to suffer the consequences."



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In your opinion, what is the most important MHS event?

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