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MEAL TIME

Breakfast



scrambled eggs
biscuits and
gravy
hash browns
donuts

Lunch

BBQ beef on a
bun
macaroni and
cheese
green peas
chips
white rice

Dinner

chicken fried
chicken
italian meatballs
whipped pota-
toes
creamed gravy
spaghetti
white rice
dinner rolls

Friday	Saturday
	
windy high: 91	cloudy high: 90

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ROBERT

The staff of the Gazette has been fortunate enough to have a very great counselor. His history is fascinating and his future is looking bright as well. Robert Choromanski is one counselor that all of us at Boys' State are very lucky to have.

Robert Choromanski was born in Warsaw, Poland on March 12, 1978. He moved to the United States on December 10, 1981 at the young age of 4. He became a citizen in the fall of 1995, the same year he attended Boys' Nation. He is now a recent graduate from the University of Kansas, graduating just last month. His future plans include hopefully attending law school at Washburn and then getting a Masters of Law and International Law at Georgetown or Iowa. With this degree he hopes to be able to work for Foreign services, doing legal diplomatic work.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear residents of King County who are a part of the lawsuit against the government,

This attempt at an underground lawsuit toward the Boy's State Government is the most pathetic display of jealousy that this State has ever seen. Please don't stoop to that level of morality where we have to slander each other like this because of petty differences in parties and beliefs. This will not help your county get the respect and dignity that should be expected and deserved of every county in the state. It's just not the way it should be. Thank you

Luke Bathot
Lane--Marshall

Attention News Editor:

I would like to address the frivolous lawsuits proposed by the Nationalist Party towards the elected Federalist officials. This is wasting time, and causing an ever-growing discontent at Boys' State. Ben Procter, a losing Nationalist Party candidate, has lashed out openly on the Federalists. After nearly crying at the debates, Procter has unleashed upon the Governor along with King County.

These un-needed and time and effort wasting lawsuits must come to an end or serious consequences towards the poor losers will begin.

A concerned stater

DEER POPULATION

There are many things that could be done to help the deer population in Kansas. It is important to keep the deer population for image and income. There are many tourists that come to hunt deer in our beautiful state. The Department of Wildlife and Parks has come up with many good proposals. They proposed that Kansas needs to encourage more deer hunters in Kansas. It is a popular sport that everyone could gain learning experiences from. They do not think any laws that are set right now should be changed because only one deer can be taken at a time. They had the suggestion of building fences along roadsides of highways that are not already built for farmers. The biggest way of keeping accidents down and the deer population up is to encourage hunting and promote careful driving.

Brent Ronnebaum
Newman--Patton

HE SAID IT

After repeatedly making unpopular comments in the debate, Nick Migliazzo repeatedly screamed his popular quote:

"Rock Kansas!"

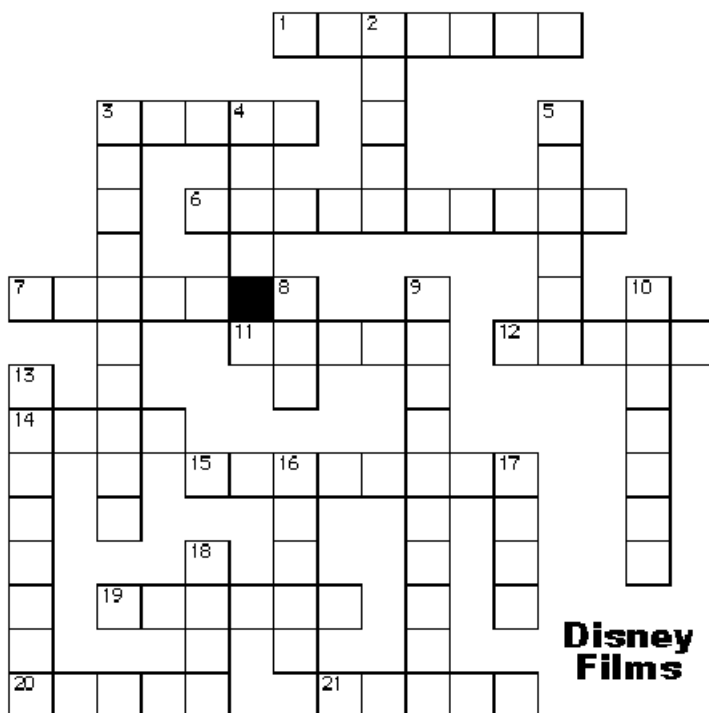
Cody Warstler
Coss--Eisenhower

REX

One man that works very hard to keep Kansas Boys' State at the top, where it is today, is Rex Gardner. Rex is a forty-four year old, that attended Boys' State in 1972. Rex attended Maur Hill Prep School in Atchison. The biggest thing that Boys' State means to Rex is "We are the promise to the future, and the beliefs in our past."

Rex now lives in Lawrence, and stays busy raising his kids. Rex also has an important job in his own

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**ACROSS**

- 1 "A Whole New World"
 3 "Casey Jr."
 6 "I'm Late"
 7 "Bella Notte"
 11 "Love Is a Song"
 12 "Never Smile at a Crocodile"
 14 "Can You Feel the Love Tonight"
 15 "Someone's Waiting for You"
 19 "Gaston"
 20 "On the Open Road"
 21 "Be Our Guest"

DOWN

- 2 "The Unbirthday Song"
 3 "Cruella De Vil"
 4 "I Wan'na Be Like You"
 5 "The Bare Necessities"
 8 "You Can Fly! You Can Fly! You Can Fly!"
 9 "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes"
 10 "Under the Sea"
 13 "Once Upon a Dream"
 16 "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah"
 17 "Ev'rybody Has a Laughing Place" (same as 16)
 18 "The Siamese Cat Song"

**Disney
Films**

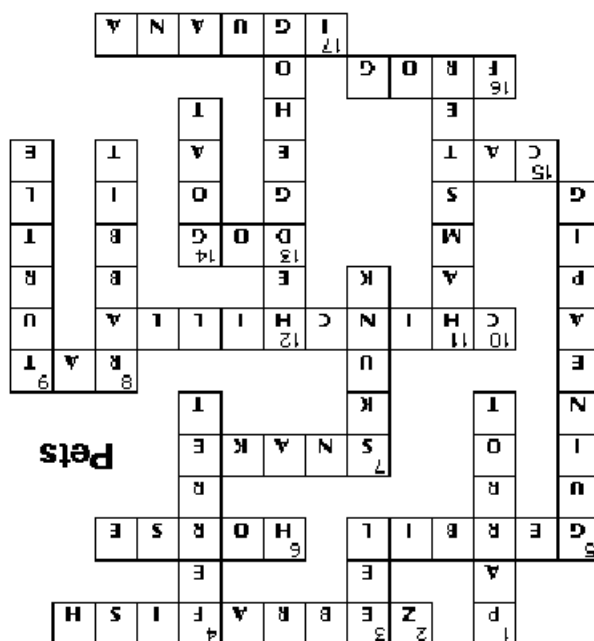
MARCHING

In my opinion, the best, most enjoyable part of Boys' State is marching. No, WAIT! I mean the most hated part of Boys' State is marching. It seems to me that marching is a totally unnecessary part of the "stater" experience.

On the first day of this adventure, I questioned marching's significance. Two counselors were quick to tell me that it is the quickest, most efficient way to move a mass of people from point A to point B. I disagree. The only slower way to get to a certain destination is by walking backwards while simultaneously holding your toes. The trek to McCain Auditorium should only take five to ten minutes, but when marching, it takes at least fifteen to twenty. Seems logical to march then--or does it?

From my viewpoint, marching is one big ceremony that is aesthetically and commanding, and has few parallels to the American government and its political system. Every year President Bill Clinton challenges all the governors to come to Washington D.C. for a marching competition. In fact, the only political parallel I can see, is to the notorious Hitler Youth (Yes, those ones). I sure did not give up a week of my ephemeral summer to give praise to the second

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS (from yesterday)

Pets

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antichrist. Did you?

Boys' State delegates, all that I can ask from you is to look at yourselves, and ask, " Maybe you do not need to be so emphatic when chanting, or whatever else with your stomping and chanting. Do you really want to look like a brainwashed "stater" who checked in his mind at registration?" I don't. Ask yourselves if this benefits your comprehension of the American government system. Governor Joe says, " Cut the fat." So why don't we and eliminate marching.

This article was inspired by Tim Ling, Kennedy County.

Bill Priem
Lane-Marshall

INDIA

India's efforts to revolutionize its telecommunications face a challenge from the "underworld."

Rats on the Asian subcontinent have developed a taste for optic fibers and have been dining on the underground cables linking India's political capital, New Delhi, and the commercial capital, Bombay.

The BBC reports that the high-density polythene casing around the cables does not prevent the rats from gnawing on the fibers. The rats just enter the casing and start chewing away.

Anti-rat chemical sprays have failed. Last month, telecom links between New Delhi and the eastern Indian state of Bihar were also affected by the rodent onslaught.

Bill Priem
Lane-Marshall

CODY WARSTLER OFFERS ADVICE TO ALL WHO NEED IT

(This is all in fun, no offense is intended to anyone who is mentioned)

- Joshua Burnett- Quit suing everyone
- Nick Migliazzo- Think before you speak
- David Beehler- Don't speak
- Ross Norris- In your next speech eliminate all the ummms
- Joshua Burnett- Quit suing everyone
- Talent Show Performers- You guys ROCKED
- Joshua Burnett- Quit suing everyone
- Staters- "Rock Kansas!"

Cody Warstler
Coss--Eisenhower

BEHIND THE SCENES

Every day, we all use the computer system here at Boys' State, whether it is at the bank, in your county, or in the newspaper room. Have any of you wondered where the system came from? Well, someone created it and that someone is George Rothwell. George didn't exactly create the system, he just took it to its current state. George went to high school in El Dorado and graduated in 1995. He is currently going to Kansas State and majoring in Management Information Systems. He has about one year left here at K-State. After he finishes college, George plans to work in information management and eventually own his own firm. After being a stater in 1994, he came back to be a counselor. In 1998, he was asked to upgrade the old computer system to a new system using Microsoft Access. During that summer, he and his brother converted all of the files. The first year, they had several problems, but they said the system is getting better. This year his position is IT Director. As IT Director, he and his staff are responsible for keeping all of the computers up and running. George has come back to Boys' State for six years now and plans on coming back again. He enjoys the program and hopes he can help it more in the future as this world becomes more and more technically advanced.

Brian Youngers
Birk--Bradley

Cut this coupon out and
Take it to the American Legion
concession stand and get
\$1 off your order.

(Only good on mouse pad orders)

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT

The Department of the Environment is discussing the possibility of having a new landfill near the city of Wiles in Seitz County. They are doing this because the landfill in Schragville, Missouri is full, and they are seeking a new landfill to dump into.

The Department of the Environment believes that the biggest problem is that the property value will go down and that the Prairie will be defaced. It could also destroy plants.

They also believe, on the topic of public roads being built, that the land should be saved, as much as possible. They believe that as soon as there are enough roads to provide the city and county with, they should stop building the roads and preserve the prairie.

The Department of the Environment supports the landfill. They are also planning to have roads built for the trucks so they can get to the dump. These roads will be available to the public when not in use by the trucks.

The department also says that when they talk to the citizens of Wiles, they will explain the pros and cons to try to gain their support. They say that the prairie will grow back and initiate technological advances to speed up the decomposition so the plants will grow back and the animals can live on the top of the hills created after the trash has gone through the decomposition process.

Adam Stoskopf
Coss--Eisenhower

WATER BOARD

The State Water Board was interviewed yesterday about how they felt about their policies. The head of the Water Board said that they all felt that the current regulations on water rights are sufficient. One thing that the Water Board said that they were going to do is, before they grant a water right, they want to make sure that by taking more water from a particular area, they will not be hurting the other businesses currently in that area. The Board also mentioned that they will be more strict on making sure the water rights that are granted will be followed.

Brian Youngers
Birk--Bradley

PAKISTAN VS INDIA

Washington, June 6- Pakistan's nuclear arsenal is vastly superior to that of rival India, with up to five times the nuclear warheads, say U.S. military and intelligence officials now reassessing the South Asian balance of power. Senior U.S. officials have told NBC news in the past week that Pakistan not only has more warheads than its longtime adversary, but has far more capability to actually use them. Nuclear weapons tests by India and Pakistan in May 1998 caught American intelligence off guard. While U.S. agencies have long known about weapons-development research in both countries, the decision by both to go public with their capabilities shocked policymakers. Since then, U.S. intelligence and diplomacy has focused on South Asia with a new intensity. Until recently, for instance, Pakistan was considered to have somewhere between ten and fifteen nuclear weapons and India between twenty five and 100. But after two years of intelligence gathering, officials now believe those figures overstate the capabilities of India's home. Grown arsenal and understate those of Pakistan, whose program has relied on generous Chinese assistance. Perhaps most important, the official said, is that Pakistan appears far more capable than India of delivering nuclear payloads. American intelligence does not

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE INTERVIEW

The Department of Commerce unveiled plans today in an interview to build a golf resort in an undisclosed county. The Department stated that the resort would be an excellent tourist attraction and increase state revenues, and also increase property value in the area. The resort would also provide jobs for area youths. To fund the project the Department plans to propose a seven percent tax increase on tobacco, which would result in approximately \$22,000 annually. The county chosen would then split the cost with the state.

Cody Warstler
Coss-Eisenhower

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believe that the Pakistani's have good ballistic missiles. Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of the U.S. Central Command, said longtime assumptions that India had an edge in the South Asian strategic balance of power were questionable, at best. Other Military and intelligence officials, as well as an intelligence analysis of South Asia's nuclear balance obtained by NBC News, shed more light on the revised view. "They both have capability," said one senior military official. "Pakistan's may be better than India's, with more weapons and more capability. Do not underestimate the Pakistani program. These officials believe India understands that it is behind. A recent Defense Department report said that "India announced its plans to develop a minimum nuclear deterrent force comprised of a triad of nuclear delivery system-air, mobile land based launchers and sea-based platforms. The air component of its triad is the only one that may be in place already." The U.S. report also states that "India probably has a handful of nuclear bombs,"

meaning about five. With regard to delivery system-the missiles and bombers needed to launch a nuclear strike--U.S. officials now believe Indian capabilities to be seriously lagging. According to the Defense Department document, which is unclassified, India has no nuclear-capable missiles and fewer aircraft capable of delivering a nuclear payload than Pakistan does. India has twice tested a now intermediate-ranged missile, the Agni, which may eventually provide the basis of a nuclear missile force. However, current U.S. analysis suggests the Agni will not be fielded with nuclear warheads for another 10 years. Additionally, India appears to only have begun work on missile force. You better watch out India is going to take over the world.

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