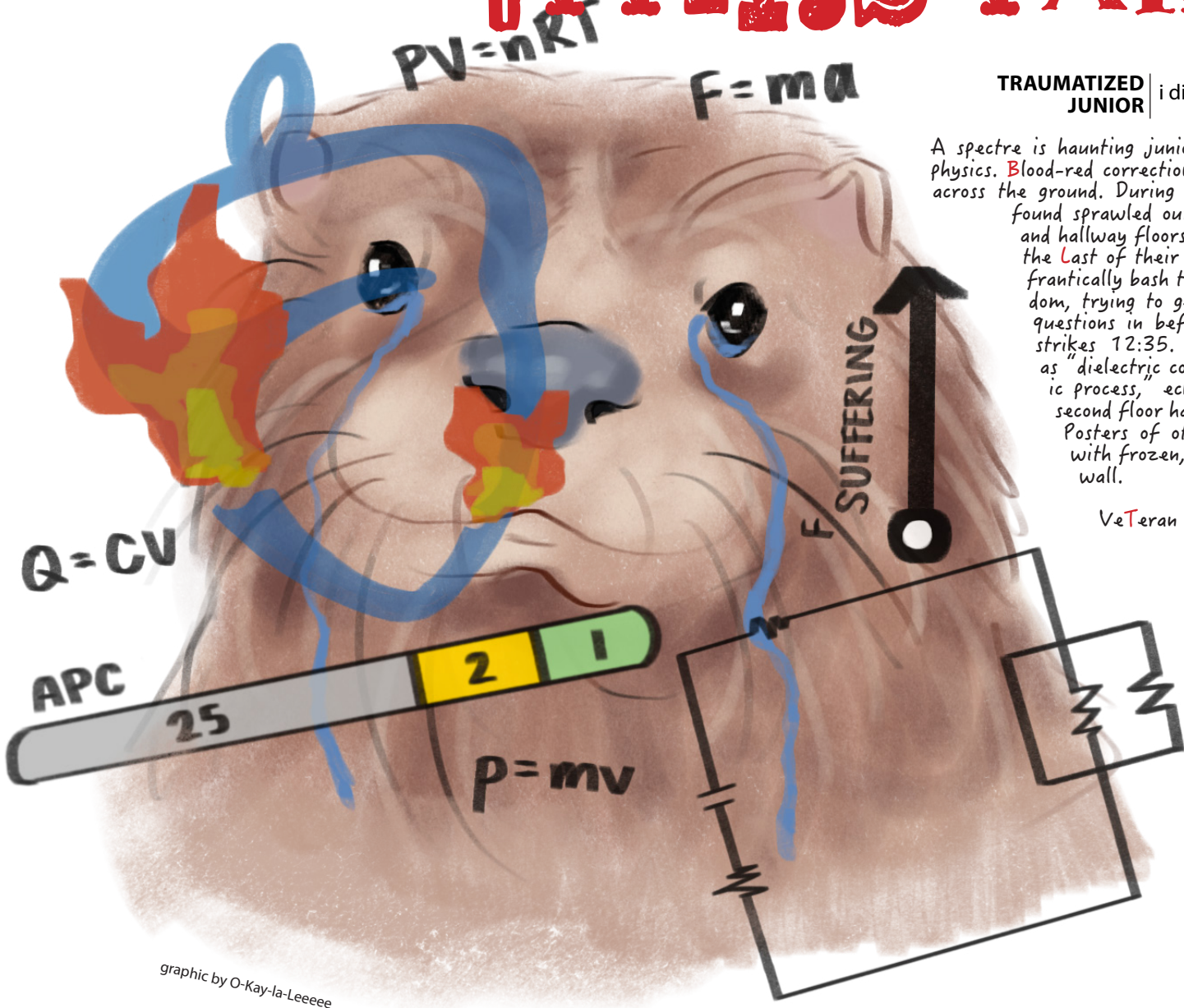


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OTTERS TAKE A STAND



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TRAUMATIZED JUNIOR | i did the apc

A spectre is haunting juniors — the spectre of physics. Blood-red correction sheets are scattered across the ground. During lunch, juniors can be found sprawled out across the classroom and hallway floors as they try to etch in the last of their test corrections. They frantically bash their keyboards at random, trying to get their AP classroom questions in before the bell of doom strikes 12:35. Eerie whispers, such as “dielectric constant” and “adiabatic process,” echo across the ominous second floor hallway of the G-annex. Posters of otters leer at students with frozen, blank stares on every wall.

Veteran otter Guppies R. Lyfe has seen generations of students pass through the Physics Right — which is short for “Physics Right of Passage” — classroom. According to Lyfe, no student is ever the same after stepping foot in the Classroom.

“You enter Physics, a child, you exit Physics, a hollow orbital held together by the

knowledge of concepts such as gravity and thermodynamics,” Lyfe said. “Do you lose your passion for doing stuff? Yes. Do you lose sleep and get crusty eyes? Yes. Do you lose who you are as a fundamental human being? Absolutely! But alas, you gain an understanding of, like, forces and stuff, y know?”

The structure of the class is quite unique. Students learn both Physics 1 and Physics 2 within the span of a year.

“So it actually makes a lot of sense to stuff two semesters of college-level physics into one high school year,” Lyfe explained. “LASA’s whole philosophy is college readiness right? Which is essentially code for making high school so hard that college is a breeze. As they say here, Sapere Aude.”

When asked about the mysterious Atwood machine, its mysterious forces and its mysterious powers, Lyfe declined to comment. However, Lyfe did decide to divulge a sacred piece of wisdom for incoming and current Physics students.

“Now normally I don’t give these kinds of interviews because my sage words are only for the worthy,” Lyfe said. “I’m not a fan of the Liberator because they’re biased and cap all the time. But the Litigator? Now that’s an esteemed publication. So I’ll let you in on something, just you and me, eh?”

Lyfe’s whiskers twitched with anticipation, as if he could barely contain the secret, as if the answers to the world were contained in those glimmering, ethereal, strands of silver. The air was still.

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Spy Kids Story

It’s not child labor. It’s for NHS.

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Bored During Class?

Slacker;s guide to switching tabs at lightning speed

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Crescenzi

AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS

STACIA_STAN101 | Liberator People’s Investigators Agent (LPI)

Dear Avid Readers,

Late on the night of Jan. 74, LASA teacher Kevin Garcia was roaming the streets when he stumbled upon a piece of paper. The paper was laying flat on the ground, and Garcia had every reason to just keep walking, but something stopped him. Maybe it was his spidey-sense.

He flipped it over to reveal the words “CLASSIFIED” in big letters on the front. Just as he was digesting the fact that he had just found a potentially important document, another one materialized in front of him. Garcia knew something was up and rushed back to his house — an effective detective is always dressed for the case.

3.14 seconds later Garcia emerged from his front door wearing a trench coat, top hat, and monocle, according to eyewitness testimony. He then rushed back to ground zero of what he then dubbed “The Classified Document Case” (he really has a knack for naming things), to follow the trail of documents that was starting to form.

Three miles and four new pairs of neon pink Converse later, Garcia uncovered the shock of a lifetime. He was really shocked, according to himself.

“The trail of documents led straight to a house,” Garcia said. “The house was covered in LASA paraphernalia. Some of it dating back to 666 AD. The doormat looked to be made of tardy slips and parking notices, dozens and dozens of them. When I knocked on the door, no one answered, so I left.”

A few hours later, the Parents and Friends of LASA community received some very upsetting news. The house in question belonged to... LASA’s very own principal Stacia Crescenzi?? Yep. It turns out Crescenzi had been storing several classified documents in her own house. Now, mind you, these documents are not just any sort of documents. They have



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CLASSIFIED NATIONAL-SECURITY -THREATENING DOCS FOUND AT CRESCENZIS HOUSE (is anyone surprised really)

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They have information that could threaten the national security of LASA. Among the information found in the classified documents, includes:

1. Calculations proving the senior lot can hold more cars than seniors at LASA.
2. Studies showing that hallwalking improves productivity, brain function, and class performance.
3. Polls from students showing that the advisory productivity presentations are not very productive.
4. The asbestos closet indeed does have effects on students, like every single scientist has already said.
5. A complete step by step guide on how to get into Harvard.

However, Crescenzi is claiming that she's never seen these documents. Well, lucky for you readers, the LASA Liberator sent out our own investigative unit to find out if her claims are true. After numerous, lengthy, interviews, the Liberator People's Investigators (LPI) have found the truth. First, they interviewed a general attorney at law to see what charges Crescenzi could be facing. He lowkey made no sense, but it's fine because he has a degree from an Ivy (even if it is Cornell), so he's gotta know something.

"Classified documents are crazy," Metrik Garden said. "I never knew that toasters and goats could be safe in water, but I guess sometimes things just levitate away from your brain."

So, now that that's clear we have an exclusive interview from a source. He wishes to stay anonymous to avoid persecution, but he says he saw some very suspicious activity the day before Garcia found the documents.

"Well, I'm not sure how much I should say, so I'll tell you everything," Anonymous said. "My name is Andy Paulson, and I bore witness to some very sketchy things the night before the scandalous news broke. I was staying late at LASA to brainstorm the design of our student IDs for next year, when I decided I needed a break. I stepped outside so I could blast my country music playlist without getting judged, when I saw something really unusual. Someone was running out of the building with a briefcase, and some documents were flying out of it. They didn't seem to have a ride of any sort and kinda just ran into the street, leaving a trail of documents."

However, the source says he was too concerned about the IDs to do anything about it. So he went back inside the building. This does raise some questions though, the most prominent being, why country music?? The second most being, who was that person because they are most likely the real person who committed the crime and should be punished however the law sees fit, if there are laws about these kinds of things?

The LPI's next step was to do a complete and thorough review of who was in the building. However, the source didn't know what time he saw the incident.

"When I get started thinking about student IDs, it's just so exciting, and I get into a funk," Anonymous said. "Hours can pass before I realize how long it's been. One time I went 36 hours without getting up from my chair because I was so wrapped up in thinking about student IDs."

The LPI went to check the school's closed circuit television (CCTV) footage, but like everything else in the building, it had been broken for years. However, the LPI's lead investigator,

Norah Hussaini, said she remembered the inspirational words of Fidel Castro, 'The only thing to fear is fear itself.' So she got to work.

After interviewing every single person who stayed after school that day, Hussaini narrowed it down to two suspects - that one kid who plays the piano next to the cafeteria, and Mr. Paulson himself. She first interviewed the piano kid.

"I was deep into Beethoven man," the piano kid said. "I have no idea what's going on right now. My implication in the case is accidental (lol)."

Hussaini determined, with her super sleuthing skills, that the piano kid was likely busy just playing piano the entire time the crime took place. After all, he is always glued to that piano.

"Pop it lock it drop it girlfriend!!"

-metrik garden, general attorney of law.

That leaves Paulson, which probably means he's the real culprit of this crime. However, there aren't really many laws about this sort of thing, so the judge has creative wiggle room with their punishment. The judge presiding over their trial has already made a public statement saying if the two are found guilty they will be forced to complete the SciTech challenges with a lowered budget of one dollar.

Their trial is set for Star Wars day. 90% attendance is mandatory.

xoxo,
Gossip Girl
Editor in Chief of LPI



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RAPTOR ADVICE COLUMN



How do I manage school?

If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. Obviously once in a while there's going to be a week of assignments so strenuous that you'll be huddled in a ball on your bedroom floor, a lifeless shell of the person you once were, but that's all a part of the process. In order to become a lifeless drone manufactured by LASA tests, courses, and policies, you need to be at the bottom of the meniscus of mental health. Do you get what I'm saying? Probably not because you can't get your work done and thus have no idea what a meniscus is. *Scoffs*. Idiot. DO IT. DO IT. DO IT. DO YOUR WORK. DO IT. Meniscusi are essential to understanding the rest of life and if you don't know what that is you're pretty much done for. Also I know it's hard to see other high school students living their lives freely and loving every moment, but God, they're probably gonna have a smaller cubicle when you both end up working at the same place, so who's really winning here?

I LOVE BOB MARLEY

BLINK BLINK, BLIN

Here's a list of every teacher's secret obsession Garcia: normal things. He's actually never done anything weird or said anything weird ever.

Moody: CBD (central business districts) and leaf blowing

Risinger: pacifism and gun control

Snyder: girlbossing, administering the SAT. Avril 14th.

Pettigrew: raising the age of retirement. loving every decision AISD makes.

Barnes: Zuckyberg

December: letting people roam the halls freely

Croston: nothing really

Zuniga: does anyone actually know anything about this guy

Waka: Flocka

Look ma: no hands

Q: What is a cow with no legs called?

A: ground beef

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I EXT. RAIN FOREST, OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, WASHINGTON - DAWN

Moss-draped. Shadow-drenched. Tortured tree trunks twist upward, reaching for rare sunlight.

BELLA (V.O.)

I'd never given much thought to how I would die..

Suddenly, every creature in the forest is deadly silent. Neither bird, beast nor insect make a noise. A predator is near.

Then, in the distance, hear a tiny SNICK - a twig snapping. Abruptly, we're on the move. Fast.

UNKNOWN POV - MOVING

Trees start whipping past us at a dizzying speed, branches are dodged with preternatural agility. And we're speeding up, chasing something. It's exhilarating. Terrifying. Finally, up ahead, we get the first glimpse of our prey --

A DEER

-- running for its life as it darts through this maze of a forest. It sprints forward, but we gain on it. Beyond the deer, SEE the forest's edge ahead, white sunlight glowing against the trees. The buck races for the light. We're just behind it, about to emerge from the shadowy darkness -- The deer LEAPS into the light in a high arc, hovering (suddenly SLOW MOTION) against the WHITE GLARE of the sun... then BAM!

Otters Take a Stand

Fill it out only for questions you got incorrect (example given)

Name/Per	Q #	My Ans	Cor Ans	Explanantion
	5	A	C	I thought the acceleration was 3 m/s^2 (answer A) because I thought acceleration was the area under the velocity-time graph. The answer is actually -0.5 m/s^2 (answer C) because the slope on a velocity-time graph is the acceleration (slope = rise/run = change in v / change in t = acceleration). Mario went from 4 m/s to 0 m/s in 8 seconds, yielding a slope of -0.5 m/s^2 .
				(from page 1)
				"With great knowledge comes great power," Lyfe whispered, "and with great power comes great transfer of energy, and with great transfer of energy comes great amount of work done, and with a great amount of work done, well, with that, comes great knowledge, which comes with great power."
				Otter Retto is also an otter that has made G201, the Physics Right classroom, their home. According to Retto, it's not just students that are traumatized by PPhysics. "I have seen many a fellow otter dangled by the tail in the name of gravity demonstrations," Retto said. "We've been thrown, squished, pelted, punched, but we understand the grave importance of the sacrifices we make. It's for the greater good, and we love the Physics teacher, he's the only parent-figure we've ever had. I think it's because we were kidnapped as pups."
				According to Baidu, Stockholm Syndrome is defined as "the psychological condition of a victim who identifies with and empathizes with their captor and their goals." There are upwards of 50 otters in the Physics classroom – some stare blankly from their designated posters on the walls, and others are piled on top of each other, treated almost like objects instead of the living, breathing, feeling, thinking creatures they are.
				"It's still a great community," Retto insisted vehemently with glazed eyes. "Sometimes I even hear the voices of the deceased souls of ex-Physics otters in the walls. It just goes to show how much of a lasting impact the class has on folks."
				Fizz Ixis Pane, one of the more coherent juniors (in that full sentences were able to be formed), wouldn't directly answer questions. Instead, Pane walked around mumbling, the veins in his eyes popping, his hair already graying. "Freeeeeeeee the body diagrams," Pane screeched with a horrible look on his face. "Freeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee them!!!!!!"
				Pane lights a circle of candles around the physics classroom every test day. For the latest test, Pane wore an audacious red Chiefs sweater, and ate raw salmon for breakfast. "Salmon chiefs otters salmon chiefs otters salmon chiefs otters," Pane muttered with his eyes closed, walking reverently around the candles. "Salmon chiefs otters... please, oh great Mahomes, bless us, bless us...."
				Panes is one of the last juniors sane enough to tell the tale of his Physics experience. Despite the struggles that come with the class, he feels as though there is somewhat of a light at the end of the tunnel. "You know, you do have some potential to succeed in the class," Panes conceded. "But like only if the earth is part of the system."
				Despite the lore around Physics Right, every year, without fail, hordes of ex-sophomores tremble in fear (or false hope) after walking out of their Physics class. When asked whether he would recommend the class, Panes let out a roar akin to an otter's scream. "I WANT TO TRYYYYYYYYY DEFYYYYYYYING $G*(M1m2/r^2)$," roared Panes with his trembling fist raised in the air, and a teardrop in his eye. He distinctly blinked twice.

Spie Kidz love labor (true story)

KRISPIE BUZ BUZ | entertainment editors
SARAH GARGOYLE

"Spy Kids" has begun filming yet another film; After five films and an animated television series, the movie franchise lives to see Gen %4^*.
Senior (citizen) John Doe is a self-declared movie fanatic; Despite this, he hadn't heard of the newest "Spy Kids" movie;
"I thought there were three," Doe said;
"Three was plenty;"
After learning that the third movie was released in 2003 and the fourth was released in 2011, Doe didn't understand the need to continue the franchise; Doe, along with a mere child, freshman Jon Dough, didn't think it was smart to continue an already dying franchise;
"I saw maybe one of the movies when I was, like, eight," Dough said; "I have to go [unintelligible], I'm late for class;"
Sophomore Jonn Doughe agrees; She believes that the franchise should have stopped in 2003; "I didn't know they could make so many movies about child labor," Doughe said;
Dough, along with Doe, criticized the use of child spies for free labor in the films; They feel that a "Spy Kids" labor union would have been beneficial for children viewers to learn about the working world;

"The problem is capitalism," Doe said; "Unionizing is the only way;"
Student life editor LiLi Xiong, after reading the article so far, agrees with the overall sentiments of Doe, Dough, and Doughe;
"I don't know what 'Spy Kids' is," Xiong said;
She also agrees that unionizing is the only way; This is a second sentence for AP style;
"Can you say 'she also agrees that unionizing is the only way'," Xiong said;
Joyhne Doegh, a sixth-grader from the West corner of Utah, is one of the few people looking forward to the movie; After surveying the entire human population from ages 12 through 45, Doeugh was one of 18 to rate their excitement on a scale of one to 10 above a six;
"It'll be funny," Doeugh said; "I liked that burger machine thing; I want one;"
Doeugh is referring to a special microwave in "Spy Kids" that rehydrated foods from packets; In the first film, the main character uses it to eat a hamburger;
"The highlight of the movies," Doe said;
Dough and Doughe also agree; Dough, who had forgotten the majority of the plot, was happy to say that they remembered the microwave;
"I remember the microwave," Dough said; "The highlight of the movies."

heres some advice

KARL MARX | commentary editor

q: I can barely keep myself from falling asleep during lectures. They're so boring. What should I do?
a: Believe me, we at the litigator relate to this issue. LASA students live such busy fulfilling lectures with so much more than school in them. Here are our best suggestions to keep you awake and entertained during those long LASA days.
1. Learn Telekinesis - Can't even bear to listen to your teacher? Don't. Just simply move them out of the room mentally. They'll never know it was you. That smart LASA brain has to be good for something. Maybe if you get good enough you could move the entire school and never have to come back.
2. Apply to other schools - Let's be honest, if you can't stand the lectures, do you really want to be here? Just "take notes" on your computer, and you'll be out of here in no time.
3. Read the litigator - Now this one might have some downsides. You won't be able to stop laughing, and your teacher might look down on that, but as soon as you hand them a copy I'm sure they'll understand. They might even like their job a little bit more. I can't imagine putting up with all of you nerds.

graphic by Kayla Le and Annabel Andre

LASA'S WINS AND LOSSES
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TEACHERS COMPTETE FOR CHEAP TROPHIES

SPORTY SPICE | sports editor

On March 4, a historic moment occurred on the muddy field of LASA's unused football field. The field was dusted off, mowed, and ants removed in preparation for LASA's most anticipated and successful sports event: The Teacher Field Day (or more commonly referred to as the "cheugy hunger games" by students). According to Norah Hussani, students not only get to miss their "useless stupid classes" but also get to ruthlessly make fun of their "old grumpy" teachers.
The event featured favorites of the teacher field day including CorCor Snyder, Ronnie Risinger, fan fave James Laughhead, and lastly Jotterton-Curtis Croston. The competitions included who can make students cry the fastest, who can grade the slowest, who can make students fall asleep the quickest, and many more.
This year's competition was fierce and more competitive than most. The event started out with a bang where Croston got distracted by an otter he thought he saw in the distance. Upon later reflection, the otter obsessed man believed there was interference.
"Everyone knows my weakness, and I think that one of the particularly grumpy math teachers... Interfered," Croston said.
Other highlights included Risinger being accompanied by his pet horse [insert name here] for every competition. In the middle of the day, due to the 90 degree weather and the head to toe brown cotton clothing, Laughhead passed out. In the midst of all of this commotion, Snyder

stood on the sidelines making cynical commentary on the "nerdy, unathletic nonsense." Some of the hilarious commentary included "I wonder what Frederick Douglas would think" and "I'm embarrassed to be associated with such idiocy."
The finale, the awards ceremony, included handing out awards (duh idiot) for first, second, and third for each competition as well as honorary awards such as Most Memeable, Fashion Icon, Unlucky, and Most Ready to Leave. As you can obviously tell, our front runners in the competition took home these medals. Snyder accepted the most memeable for his out of pocket comments. This medal is especially deserved because despite his worst fear of being put on tv, he never fails to publicly insult the crowd, all in good fun of course (or so we think?).
"I actually love all my students and have never ever ever made fun of them," Snyder said. "Not once ever. I swear. Also, I will be throwing this award in the trash the second I get inside."
The other award winners are obvious to say the least (obviously). Risinger was given the "Most Ready to Leave Award", and Croston received the "Unlucky" award for his two broken computers (which resulted in dozens of lost homeworks, slides, and tests to the jo-- grief of many students) and so much more. We recently interviewed an anonymous student and they revealed Crostons bad luck was a result of a bounty put on the valuable laptop. Finally, Laughhead received the "Fashion Icon" award due to his distinctive brown look.

HALL PASSES

GET OUT OF HAND

ELUHHH | photo editors J S E E E E YA | web editor
ZI-HUH?

LASA hall passes have been a topic of interest among students. Hall passes have ranged from basic items such as hand sanitizer bottles to more creative objects such as toilet seats. According to geometry teacher Polly Gon, she started making students take the vending machine from the cafeteria foyer as a hall pass.

"I used to have a smaller hall pass, but I noticed that students would lose it every other day," Gon said. "So I decided to have them buy a soda from the new vending machine outside the cafeteria. Then, maybe they'll stop hallwalking."

According to sophomore Sophie Moore, she overheard teachers discussing plans for increasing the size of hall passes. Moore was upset with the issues she believes it will bring.

"I thought it was funny seeing students with comically large spoons taking them to the restroom," Moore said. "Now you just feel bad for the kid who has to carry the moon with them each time they need to use the restroom."

With the increase of abnormal hall passes and students becoming more and more concerned about the hallpasses for later years, English teacher Gramm Herr has proposed some ideas for hallpasses students will never forget. According to Park, a successful analysis of an english piece can be done by getting to see the author live, regardless if they are alive or dead.

"I think that every aspect of my classroom should have something relating to the English curriculum," Herr said, "so I'm trying to approve a field trip to take some students to the UK to see if we can dig up the body of William Shakespeare to use as our hall pass."

Other teachers have also started to adapt the idea of making their hallpasses relevant

to the lessons. This is the case for history teacher Fred R. Qu, who has started testing students on the lesson before they leave the class.

"I got tired of students just leaving when they felt like it," Qu said. "So in order for them to leave I need to know that they have been paying attention for at least a part of the class. I make them look over a set of cards relating to the lesson and if they can answer at least four of them I let them go."

The Excursion with Mr. Herr to the United Kingdom to retrieve the body of Shakespeare will be on Feb. 31, 2069.



SNACKS AND STOPS Simon Auby braves the halls with Gon's vending machine. While fully stocked, the machine doesn't even work. photos by elluuuh and jay see



LITERALLY OUT OF HAND Nadia Lott carries a giant spoon as their hall pass for Plearth. The spoon weighs about 40 pounds.