

## BUILDING PROJECT IS FINALLY FRICKIN' APPROVED

By MARISSA GOOSE



Photo courtesy of Michelle Becker Johnson

Exhausted protestors throw down their signs after years of yelling at cars.

In March, after waiting a decade for the finalized plans for the Mt. Greylock Building Project, the residents of Williamstown and Lanesborough finally passed the vote to exclude the \$64.8 million dollar debt that will fund the renovation of the current Mt. Greylock school building. However, because the process has taken so long, many members of the community have completely lost interest in the subject by now.

Lanesborough voter and Mt. Greylock parent Ken Weabedon said, "I'm sick and tired of hearing about the gosh-darn Building Project. For the past six months, I have had two signs on my lawn: one that says "Vote yes" and another that says "Vote no." I just want my lawn to be free of signs."

Williamstown voter Sari Natsari said, "To be honest, I forgot to go vote on

the debt exclusion at all. I voted in the presidential primary election and then rushed back home to finish binge-watching Friends on Netflix. Totally worth it."

Many students at Mt. Greylock echo the general consensus of the voters. According to a poll by The Department for Legit Surveys, 84% of Mt. Greylock students do not feel any concern or excitement that the renovated building will be complete in 2018. Senior Gerta Lewitski explained, "I am going to be out of here in three months. After graduation, nothing at Mt. Greylock will affect me, so I couldn't care less whether they build a new school or not."

Principal Mary MacDonald, who has worked on the Building Committee since her return to Mt. Greylock in 2013, admitted, "After working tirelessly every day, I am glad we can move on to the construction process. I am just glad that the planning stage is over so that I can take a vacation."

Residents of Lanesborough and Williamstown are already seeing the local hot conversation topic shift to new issues. As Weabedon says, "Instead of passionate rants about why you should vote 'Yes' or 'No,' my Facebook feed is now full of the new town controversy: should Lanesborough's Krispy Kones agree to cooperate with

## 2 in 650:

### An Interview with Hannah Fein and Anya Sheldon

By NAYAH FELSHON



Photo courtesy of Tara Shastri

Anya (left) and Hannah (right)

Esteemed Echo editors Hannah Fein and Anya Sheldon were hiding under a table instead of attending AP Literature when we reached them for an interview about their experience with the paper.

## MOUNTIES TO MENTOR WILLIAMS STUDENTS

By GREG CAGEY

This past week, Williams College president Adam Falk announced the creation of a new program at the college: the Mt. Greylock Center at Williams. He hopes the new link between the high school and the college will serve as an heightened educational network between the two institutions.

Over the past years, the complementary Williams Center at Greylock had allegedly served as an enriching resource for learning at Mt. Greylock. This program allowed students at Williams College to assist high school students at Mt. Greylock by tutoring them and helping out in classrooms. However, once a wave of Williams students began to open up to the college that "the high schoolers knew way more stuff" than they themselves did, the program was abruptly cancelled in January, 2016.

"The embarrassment has gone on too long," said one Williams student wishing to remain anonymous. "When the 8th grade United States history class I was working with this fall found out I didn't know the capital of Massachusetts, they ganged up on me, asking me all these random questions no one really knows. I still think they're wrong about Alaska belonging to the U.S, though. Long live Mother Russia!"

Many Williams tutors echoed these remarks, characterizing the high school students as "know-it-alls" and "self-entitled jerks." One Williams senior helping in an AP Spanish class claims to have been hit in the head and

Continued on Page 2.

## STUDENTS FIGHTING BACK AGAINST PACER TEST WIN COURT CASE

By ATOM SMALL



After two years of intense litigation moving all the way to the United States Supreme Court, a verdict on the fate of the Pacer test has been declared.

In late March, the Fitnessgram Progressive Aerobic Cardiovascular Endurance Run (Pacer) test was banned for violating the Eighth Amendment. The test, first instituted in the 1950s in Communist Russia, calculates maximum aerobic endurance by having students repeatedly run an interval in gradually decreasing times until they trip, faint, or lose the ability to breathe due to excessive crying. Finally removed from its place in gym curriculum, this method of testing has been deemed cruel and unusual punishment. In the finale of a two year long court case, Chief Justice Judge Judy dropped the gavel on the test, removing it from schools across the country.

"I was tired of listening to people complain about it," stated Judy in defense of her revolutionary verdict in a post-case interview. "I might seem self-assured, but if you whine at me long enough, I'll pretty much do whatever."

In the case, recent high school graduates Ben Kryan and Ima Enpayne criticised the test and its placement in gym curriculum. They stated that their school and all others who have instituted the test were causing "unnecessary trauma that needed to stop." The prosecution summoned over 700 witnesses to the stand, including adults suffering from the long-term physical consequences of the exertion as well as every student from Kryan and Enpayne's high school.

Many witnesses testified that during the test, their "legs were going to fall off," with one exclaiming that "[his] legs did actually fall off" before he was carried away from the stand.

Photos and videos of students lying unconscious on the ground and vomiting on the sidelines were displayed to the judge and jury. Another witness brought along a bagged pair of ripped shorts, which she had split after overstriding. A list of injuries was presented to the judge and jury. Totalling over 90 pages, injuries ranged from torn groins to broken hips.

Despite extensive evidence of the Pacer test's devastating nature, the defendants put

Continued on Page 2.

**Eggplant: First of all, why are you guys cutting class?**

Anya: Well, not many people know this about us, but over the summer we partied so hard that we forgot how to read most words. It makes English class wicked boring.

Hannah: Also, I like looking up at the gum people stick under tables.

**What inspired you to step up as editors of the Echo?**

Hannah: I only offered because my sister was an editor and she got a prom date out of her co-editor and a daily free period. I haven't gotten either, though, and I'm just stuck working with this buttface.

Anya: I mean, I knew it would make me look like a dweeb, so obviously I didn't volunteer. But then Niemeyer cornered me in the hallway one day because he knew I was the only one who wouldn't be afraid to tell Hannah her ideas were dumb. Hannah: Yeah, he actually threatened he'd tell everyone about how she still plays with My Little Ponies if she didn't accept the position, isn't that funny?

Anya: Get that off the record!

**Sure. Tell us a little about your experience as editors.**

Hannah: We host a weekly gossip session with all of the teachers to keep a finger on the pulse of the school and get inspiration for stories.

Anya: Ouisa and Mr. Bell are usually big contributors, but it's been great to refine our interrogation techniques with the shy ones, too.

Hannah: When we think we have enough ideas, we usually text them to some guy in Mongolia who does the whole package for us--emailing out assignments to writers, editing, layout, other newspaperly things.

Anya: His fee is pretty cheap, though, so I'm using the rest of our Echo money for my prom dress.

Continued on Page 3.

## BREAKING NEWS

STUDENT CHECKS OUT "PLEASURE READ" FROM SCHOOL LIBRARY

"NO" CLUB UPENDS RECYCLING BINS ACROSS GREYLOCK

SPRING DRAMA SHOW ANNOUNCED: DIE HARD: STAGE EDITION

"DEAD" CAT ESCAPES DEAD CAT ROOM, SURPRISES CUSTODIAN IN BROOM CLOSET

# COMMUNITY

## MOUNTIES TO MENTOR WILLIAMS STUDENTS

torso by granola bars thrown by the high schoolers during her lesson on numbers.

The Williams administration released a statement on January 20, saying that “the college regrets placing its students in such a hostile learning environment. In addition to ending the program, we are considering retracting our most recent generous donation of \$5 million to the high school on moral grounds.”

Mt. Greylock’s School Council met on January 21 to to discuss strategies to alleviate the tension between the schools, arriving at a groundbreaking solution: a Greylock Center at Williams.

School Council Member senior Taddy Pempleton explained, “This new program aims to provide Williams students with high school student mentors and tutors. These high school students will serve as another source for college students to bolster their

education. We believe high school students can provide college students with a variety of tools ranging from help with writing an essay to useful study tips.”

Principal Mary MacDonald was a firm supporter of the idea, explaining that the new program was designed to help foster discovery in learning just like its predecessor, although “this time it would actually work.”

The proposal was submitted to Williams on February 15, and the college approved it shortly thereafter, issuing the subsequent statement that “Greylock can keep its money for now.”

Recently, Mt. Greylock publically announced the program’s projected launch in early April.

For Williams president Adam Falk, the Greylock Center at Williams has potential. “I have big dreams for the Greylock Center at Wil-

liams. Already dozens of college students have signed up for a high school mentor,” said Falk. “I have also heard countless requests for college students to enroll in high school classes for credit. At least 18 college students already have expressed interest in joining Professor Ostheimer’s psychology course.”

Falk also believes that the college could benefit from some of the student-run groups at Mt. Greylock. “I think student government at the college could learn a lot from the Mt. Greylock Student Council about how to run an effective political system. Ever since 2014’s Proxy-Gate, the Student Council sure has done a great job running elections!” said President Falk. “And who knows? Maybe in a few years, the Mt. Greylock Peer Team will be working with college students. There could be whole seminars on relieving stress or even appropriate behavior at parties. I can picture a whole new group of Greylock students whose goal is

## PACER OUTLAWED

Continued from Page 1.

up a strong fight, inviting dads from across the country to the stand, each hammering down their mantra: “It builds character.” In hopes of preserving the test’s implementation in schools, many of the men summoned tears, although it was later discovered that each witness had inconspicuously cut an onion before rising to the stand.

The decision to ban the test was announced on March 24. A conference of physical education teachers is to be held on April 14 in Atlanta, Georgia in hopes of designing a replacement physical education test.

One physical education instructor planning to attend the conference but wishing to remain anonymous explained, “Honestly, these tests aren’t about the kids. We do them because it’s actually very funny. Watching thrifty sweaty kids drag their sweaty butts across the gymnasium a couple times a year is probably the most

## 1 in 100: Faculty Interview with Peter Niemeyer

By LUSCIOUS PORK



Photo courtesy of Peter Niemeyer

As the second semester draws to a close and students sign up for their new classes, they may be dismayed to see that the newspaper class, taught by Mr. Niemeyer, will no longer be available. In the face of this news, The Echo sat down with Mr. Niemeyer to talk about the future of the newspaper.

**Echo: So Mr. Niemeyer, how--**  
I’m gonna stop you right there. I know this is your first interview but if I don’t correct you now you’ll start to form habits and your writing will start to get poopy. There’s this stigma that since this newspaper is a high school newspaper that we can get by just by being sufficient. I don’t believe that; I think that it is our duty to attempt to run a fully fledged newspaper. First off, I want you to read this really cool article by the University of Alaska called The Art of Interviewing. Albeit it’s a little short but regardless the information it has is useful. Now if you really want to learn how to interview I

recommend Marc Pachter’s TED Talk on The Art of the Interview. It’s on the longish side but it has some really good points--

**Echo: Yeah but--**  
See there it is again! Casual talk is not appropriate for a formal interview. Now I don’t want to single you out but I’ve called you out twice on the same problem. And I hate to get really critical about this, but this is the only way we can strive for excellence. A while back when I was working towards my master’s in Asia I met this guy from a tribe in North South North Burma, and this guy was absolutely crazy. Nice, but bonkers. Anyways we got to talking and the conversation drifted towards his village where he told me that in his native tongue there was no word for “try,” only “do” or “do not.” And this phenomena is all over the world. I’m gonna get on my soapbox right now, but I think we as a society have almost too much grey area. We are constantly finding ways to expand our vernacular and I’m a little worried where that might lead. Alright, soapbox over, I’ve been talking for a while, continue.

**Echo: Ok, so--**  
Oh I almost forgot about what I wanted to say about that guy I met. So I was in India, looking at some of the temples, specifically the Kashi Vishwanath Temple, which is in Varanasi in Uttar Pradesh, which is one of the major states in India. Tangent about Varanasi: I spent four weeks there, it is one of my favorite cities in the world, if you’ve never even heard of it I strongly recommend you to go, it’s a wonderfully old and vibrant city and also the heart of modern Hinduism. Tangent done, now this one temple is dedicated to Lord Shiva, who is one of the three major deities of Hinduism and in the Smarta tradition he is one of the five primary forms of God. So I was there with my group and out comes this guy covered in

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## News in Brief

By SWAM SOAP

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO ADD A SPARKNOTES COURSE

After much deliberation, the Mt. Greylock English Department has added a course on interpreting the popular study website Sparknotes. The change came after many students reported that reading the 200-word plot summaries of 5,000 word chapters was too challenging. Vocabulary for the course includes words such as “shows,” “demonstrates” and “is.” English teacher Matt Fisher is currently building SparkSparkNotes-Notes, a website to help students understand study websites.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTUALLY DOES SOMETHING FOR ONCE

In a stunning turn of events, the Mt. Greylock Student Council has for once achieved something tangible. The water bottle fountain, the only real product of Student Council, was achieved after years of inaction. When asked, Student Council President Eeyan Culnané said, “We’re probably done doing stuff for the next five or so years.”

### JUNIOR MODERN LEAGUE BUILDS FUNCTIONING ABRAMS TANK

The JML, led by senior Radly Pempleton, constructed a fully operational and armed MIA1 Abrams Tank, “for fun.” At press time, Pempleton was seen rolling down the middle school hallway in the tank, crushing several weaklings under his treads. Sources confirm he was laughing maniacally.

### VICIOUS SCIENCE TEACHER DRUG CARTEL TERRORIZES WEST HALLWAY

In the most shocking scandal Greylock has seen since the infamous Noodle Incident of ’74, an elaborate teacher-run cartel has been exposed. Authorities have yet to publicize complete results of the investigation, but sources suggest that an unnamed biology teacher served as mastermind, a chemistry and a physics teacher worked together on physical production and two middle school teachers may have acted as the “eyes and ears” of the operation. Physics teacher Daniel Louis was reportedly entirely oblivious to the operation.

Looking to reduce that big ego of yours?  
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universal truths like...

“You’re not special”

“Mt. Greylock is basically a private school”

“We should eat babies -- they have all the  
necessary nutrients for survival”

“If you’re optimistic, then you’re just naive”

The Greylock Eggplant is the student-run newspaper of Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass. Here at the Eggplant, it is our mission to abuse our First Amendment rights to free speech. We guarantee our readers a raw, non-factual account of life in the school community, thanks to a assortment of enslaved student writers, photographers, artists, and editors from grades 9 through 12. Meet us in the track shed after school with a \$50 gift card to Bath and Body Works and a tub of Ben and Jerry’s Chubby Hubby ice cream if you’re interested in joining the Eggplant staff.

Procrastination Coordinator: Hannah Fein

Moody Brooder: Anya Sheldon

Underworld Correspondant: Sam Swoap

Resident Muggle: Ian Culnane

Part-time Czar: Melissa Swann

Emergency Massage Therapist: Cal Filson

Soothsayer: Peter Niemeyer

Please send donations of \$15 minimum to our office at the following address:

The Echo Room, The Back of the Library, MGRHS  
1781 Cold Spring Road  
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TENSIONS ERUPT IN CLASS OF 2016 AS BOYS CLAIM BOWTIES FOR PROM

By NACKAL JOHNS

At Mt. Greylock Regional High School, animosity has risen between male members of the senior class as they begin to post and claim their bow ties of choice on the prom Facebook page.

The page was created in early January and has achieved great success among the boys of the class of 2016.

“The original idea was that a guy could post pictures of the ties and bow ties that he was considering for prom,” said senior class member and creator of the page Greg Cagey. “We wanted to make sure that no one accidentally ended up wearing the same thing, you know, to avoid embarrassment.”

Females of the senior class were not invited to the page. “Girls aren’t that into prom. It’s more of a guy thing,” said Cagey. “Girls just don’t seem to appreciate the whole selection process of prom neckwear.” Boys generally plan on showing their dates the color of their bow ties a few weeks before the highly-anticipated event, giving the girls time to select their own dress accordingly.

While the page flourished in its first weeks, disaster struck this past Tuesday when two members of the senior class, Eeyan Culnané and Kasper Rose, posted pictures of their bow ties and realized that they had purchased the same garment.

“My heart sank,” said Culnané. “I actually



A model exhibits the subtle command of the Sulti Bow, the garment that caused the devastating senior class conflict.

felt physically ill when I saw that Kasper had gotten the same bow tie.”

Culnané, a racer on the nordic ski team and highly involved member of the Mt. Greylock community, has been bow tie hunting for months. “I’ve been dreaming about the perfect bow tie for prom since kindergarten; I’ve had a picture of this bow tie on my vision board since middle school. To find out that someone else picked out the same tie... it was devastating.”

Rose was equally upset: “I’m more shocked than anything else. How is it that in a world full of bow ties, we ended up choosing the same one?”

The bow tie in question is the Sulti Bow, an elegant and refined bow tie of black woven silk from the renowned Beau Ties of Vermont™.

“It really is a lovely bow tie,” said assistant principal Jake Schutz, who was asked to in-

tervene after the conflict between Culnané and Rose became more heated.

“It was bad. The rest of the boys had started to take sides between them,” said Schutz.

It was a class divided: some argued that as Rose posted first, he should have full rights to the bow tie. Others believed that Culnané should wear the tie because he is more physically suited to the article.

“I have a bow tie face,” said Culnané.

The boys were able to reach an uneasy detente, agreeing that they would each hold an end of their dream bow tie and simultaneously let go, letting the tie choose the man. After hovering for a moment, the bow tie floated to Culnané as if on gossamer wings, choosing the skier as its champion.

Rose says that the conflict was “actually a really good experience for [him]. Although it was heartbreaking, I am a better person because of it.” Rose eventually overcame his disappointment and decided to break protocol, opting for traditional Hawaiian garb, the prom lei.

“Prom is going to be a magical night,” added Culnané. “Not because of the bow ties we wear, or the style of our boutonnières. Prom will be the best night of our lives because of the people we get to share it with.”

“Besides,” said Culnané, “it wasn’t Prince Charming’s jodhpurs that made him beloved by all, it was 🍆”

Mt. Greylock Talks Diversity

By GERTA LEWITSKI



A colorful spectrum of Ugg boots can be seen walking the halls of Mt. Greylock.

It’s a well known fact that Mt. Greylock embodies the ideal of gender, racial, cultural, physical, and political diversity, so three years ago the administration proposed a day of celebration for the multicultural group. In anticipation of the third annual Mt. Greylock Diversity Day, we reached out to students to get their opinions on how diversity at Greylock has impacted them.

“I feel comfortable expressing my differences. If my skin is a peachy color instead of a pearl or a beige, I don’t feel self-conscious. Here at Greylock we embrace racial diversity.”

“When I first came to Greylock, I was a little worried if people would accept my leftist views. But people don’t seem to mind! Bernie 2016!”

“The way all the girls dress here really shows how tolerant the student body is. Walking down the hallway I’ll see up to fifteen different colors or patterns of leggings. It’s phenomenal, really, how they feel like they can express themselves like that.”

“People in my class are going to a huge variety of small liberal arts colleges in New England. We’re definitely the most diverse high school in the country, maybe the world.” 🍆

Hannah Fein and Anya Sheldon

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**How have you guys grown closer throughout your experience as editors?**

Hannah: Anya and I have learned we actually don’t have a lot in common, and we try not to be seen with each other. She also yells at me a lot.

Anya: Since we’ve started working together, I’ve secretly started to inject her sandwiches with small doses of cyanide.

Hannah: OMG wait my mom cooks with that all the time! That’s so sweet of you.

**Do you two have any favorite memories of the Echo?**

Anya: Nope. Well, the first time the Echo came out, I remember picking up the first glossy paper on top of the stack and gazing at our creation, seeing our names at the top of the masthead and feeling kind of proud...but it was mostly lame. Feelings are grody.

Hannah: I liked eating munchkins during the folding sessions. Also I liked that time I saw a cute boy reading the paper. I also like going to the beach and hanging out with my friends.

**Okay, do you have advice to give to future editors?**

Anya: Don’t be afraid to blackmail writers who aren’t meeting deadlines.

Hannah: And make sure the writers know that they don’t actually have to get quotes from people. It’s a thousand times easier to make stuff up. It’s also fun because you can make people sound stupid.

Anya: Yeah, sounding stupid comes easily to her. Also, expect people to approach you asking you to encrypt their nasty messages in the headlines and articles and stuff. Say no unless they offer you money--just get ready to play the ignorance card when Schutz sees it.

Hannah: Umm...and maybe like have fun or something? Isn’t that a thing people say?

Anya: Oh, don’t act like Niemeyer didn’t pay you to say that.

**Moving on to the last question: if you could have a superpower, what would it be?**

Hannah: I want to be able to bake a cake filled with rainbows and smiles and everybody would eat and be happy.

Anya: Being able to make people disappear... \*Glares at Hannah.\* 🍆

A Close Look at Cumberland Farms

By KASPER ROSE

While perusing through this year’s “Zagat Williamstown,” I flipped past a restaurant previously unknown to me. It received a glowing review with multiple attractive aspects: a local staff, a global cuisine, and multiple locations. Flexible hours were a plus, so I settled on dinner Friday evening at Cumberland Farms.

The parking is haphazard at best; the near constant flow of people attempting to pump gas only proved to make finding a spot more difficult. The building has bright white paneling and provides multiple entrances, beckoning you in. I thought it was compelling, albeit forceful, to display specials on the walls of the restaurant.

Colloquially known as “Cumbies” by the local crowd, the restaurant admittedly lacks the gravitas of a Mezza. Linoleum floors, fluorescent lighting and the chatter of radio personalities create a delightfully ironic aesthetic, playing off the assumed pretension of fine dining. I found no seating available and took note that I was to stand while eating; while this concept was foreign to me, I assumed it is the new Millennial trend. I shuffled through rows of exotic foods: an artisanal corn-based Hors d’oeuvre called a “Dorito.” A chilled fruit reduc-

tion dubbed the “Icee.” An open kitchen gave view to all behind the scenes action. Not one, but two ovens heating burgers and slices of pizza. A rotisserie was fully stocked with what I could only assume were fresh hot dogs. I made an inquiry to the waiter behind the counter as to whether or not the food was GMO free and was met with no clear answer.

Unsure of what to eat, I decided to consult a gaggle of glossy eyed youths for recommendations. With arms full of bags of Funyuns, they greeted me with a “suh dude,” and instructed me to try “the mac and cheese bites, they’re savage.” I followed their advice and purchased “mac and cheese bites,” a milkshake, a bag of Doritos and a couple hotdogs. The waiter informed me my total was \$3.16. Apparently the price point of Cumbies is a major draw for its patrons. I attempted to tip but was told, “What do you mean? You can’t tip here.” I guess I can’t keep up with all these new age trends, because where I am from, you tip for service at a restaurant. But I digress. I consumed my meal in the parking lot, and it was delicious. If you are a looking for a new style of restaurant, I highly recommend Cumbies. While they may do things differently, it certainly is 🍆



Cumberland Farms features a bakery center, coffee bar and state-of-the-art hot dog ovens.

MIAA TIGHTENS RESTRICTIONS ON SPECTATOR CELEBRATION

By SAL CHILSON

Over the past few years, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has amped up guidelines in order to keep crowds at athletic events in control. Currently, fans are prohibited from bringing signs to competitions and must abide by the slogan: "Be a fan! Not a fanatic!" Starting at the beginning of the 2016-2017 academic year, the MIAA is instituting new rules in attempt to keep fan sections less rowdy.

on, fan sections will not be allowed to surpass a certain decibel level during events. Additionally, no sudden arm movements, spectators must wear clothes that cover their whole bodies and no breathing," said MIAA president Diane Mulaney in a press release last week.

Fans of all kinds of MIAA-sanctioned sports around the state are outraged by these new regulations. Longtime Mt. Greylock basketball fan Gordy Sim-

mons is particularly upset over the recent news, explaining, "I've never worn a single piece of clothing to any basketball game! What am I supposed to do now? How will I be able to cheer on the Mounties the right way?"

On the other end of the spectrum, Massachusetts high school athletic directors are thrilled with the changes. Math teacher and head of control at Mt. Greylock for home games Nolan Pratt noted, "Hey, the new rules make my job a lot

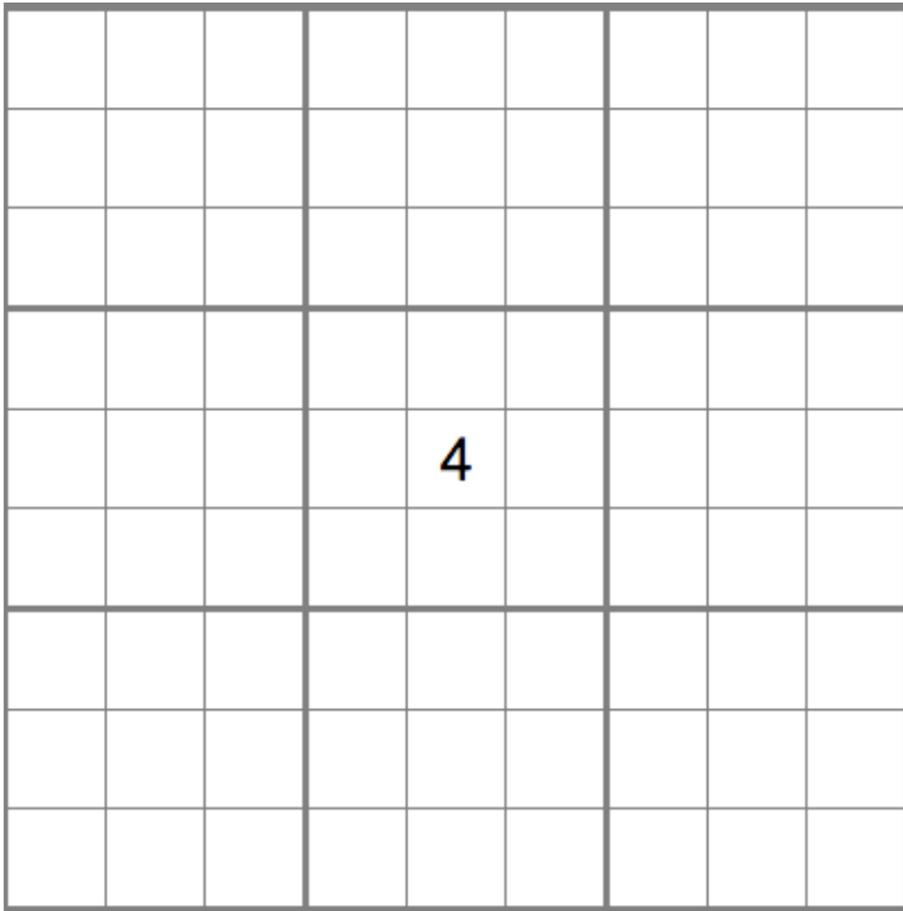
easier. Instead of yelling at kids to stop yelling, I can just let the handbook do all the talking. Thanks, MIAA."

While the future of enjoying MIAA athletic competitions may seem grim for fans around the state who thrive off a rowdy environment, it may grow even more solemn in the years to come. While the proposal has not been verified, rumors circulating around the MIAA community suggest that the MIAA additionally plans to ban the widespread usage of

"Next fall athletic season and for now

Puzzles

Sudoku (Medium)



Word Search

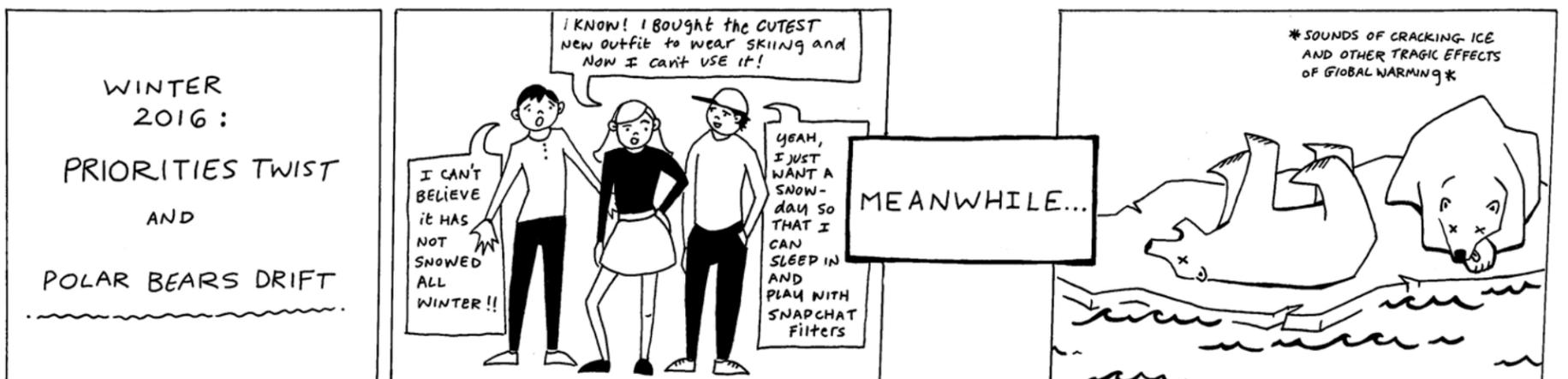


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By SOFIA JERRY



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