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The official newspaper of Yellow Springs High School

Humor Missed

The most recent issue of a publication did not strike home with readers who failed to comment on the amusing qualities of the issue. The “jokes” were too subtle for the mainstream audience.

Shots Called

Last week in the Yellow Springs High School gymnasium during lunch a student was heard repeatedly yelling “I got it,” or “it’s mine.” When confronted the student indicated that he is a “shot caller.”

Diamonds Shine Every Time Student Talks

Installation of Yellow Springs High School Student Evan Firestone’s diamond grill was completed last Saturday after several weeks of fitting and other modifications. Now diamonds shine from behind his lip.



Masked Man Returns!

Once again emerging from his secret lair deep within the belly of Yellow Springs High School, the notorious masked man (seen here cowering beneath a desk) struck again last week, claiming the lives of three freshman girls.

Man That Last Issue Was Terrible

MATT LATTA

Wow did you guys read that last issue? Well I didn’t but I heard it was straight-up garbage. They couldn’t even get a *real* picture of me and Mike. Anyway, I’m taking over the editing duties of the publication and from here on out the quality is going to skyrocket even faster than I did the day after my album dropped. How ‘bout the next day? Go platinum diamond rocks.

Oh and I wanted to let you guys know that I have a new website so check me out at mattlatta.biz.

that’s www.mattlatta.biz. If you can’t get to a computer you can hit me up on the low, my cell phone number is 937 371 4175 (when you call ask for Matt Latta).

Before you continue to the rest of this wonderful issue, I would also like to announce that in a few months I am going to appear in a feature film. Stay on the lookout for more information, probably in the next issue of the very publication you hold in your hands.

Internet Abbreviations Used IRL

MATT HALM

Yt? A little-known community is gaining power in the literary world. This community calls itself ‘The Internet’ and is slowly exerting its forces over mainstream press and media. It seems more and more people use two-, three-, or even four-letter abbreviations for common phrases in everyday speech.

These abbreviations, once relegated to the ‘online’ world sometimes cause confusion when someone, instead of simply laughing at something, responds with a spirited “lol” or “rofl” (pronounced *lawl* and *roff-ull*, respectively).

The abbreviations are even spreading into the news imo. Several of the nation’s leading facilitators of newsprint and related news articles

are using these abbreviations atm, most commonly “irl” and “btw” (pronounced *eye-are-ell* and *bee-tee-dub-uhl-yoo* (or sometimes just *bee-tee-dub*), respectively).

But even more prevalent than the abbreviations used in printed material is their increasing use in everyday speak. Not a day goes by that some student in one of our (great) nation’s schools makes a bad joke only to rectify the uncomfortable situation with a quick “jk” (pronounced *jay-kay*).

Btw some people think that it’s a bad idea to use abbreviations irl. They think it is slowly killing the English language. Lol. It’s not going to stop me from telling someone what I think and then following it up with a hasty “imo” (pronounced *eye-emm-ohh*).

Facebook to Limit Length of Favorite Lists

CAREY DIXON

Webster’s Dictionary defines a favorite as “one trusted, indulged, or preferred above all others.” Some Facebook users obviously haven’t consulted good old Webster on the matter as evidenced by the fact that thousands of items are listed under the lists of favorite movies, books, music, etc.

In order to save precious space on their servers, Facebook has created the Facebook List Improvement and Reduction Team (FLIRT). It is FLIRT’s job to scan the favorite lists of Facebook

users, decide which of them are too long and cut them down to size. This of course is subjective work; members of FLIRT must try figure out which of the listed items are actually held in the highest regard by the listers and keep them while deleting extraneous items. This is done in a variety of ways, including reading the Facebook users’ “about me” sections, looking at their pictures, finding out what groups they are affiliated with, and analyzing their posts on other users’ walls as well as their personal

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