

★ ★ Fundraisers



Take a stand against drug and alcohol abuse! **Jaime Orent, 11**, gives **Sam Kahn, 11**, a bracelet in return for fifty cents. Student Assistance Council put together a huge fundraiser where the club sold red bracelets that said "STANDSTRONG" to promote drug and alcohol abuse awareness. The bands were based off of the Lance Armstrong yellow LIVESTRONG bracelets and they made lots of money for the club. The money was then used for programs that SAC ran during the school year.

By: Jaime Orent

Money makes the world go round. The truth found in this phrase led many clubs, sports, and organizations to lead fundraisers throughout the year to find their own funding.

The money made through these fundraisers went right back into helping these clubs and organizations help our school.

The Leaf sold ice cream sundaes on Fridays to help pay for some of the extra costs involved in producing the newspaper.

"Selling sundaes is a wonderful thing because it benefits us and the people who eat the ice cream. Like Fridays? Then you'll love sundaes," said **April Wang, 12**.

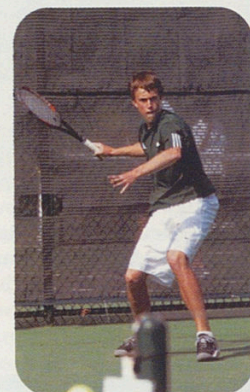
Spring sports bagged groceries at Biggs to make a little extra dough.

"It was an easy way for the teams to get money for whatever they needed whether it was uniforms or something else," said **Jordan Cohen, 11**.

Clubs such as Student Assistance Council sold novelties like STANDSTRONG bracelets to raise extra money to offset the cost of the programs they ran through the school.



Running a publication takes lots of time, effort and money! **Suzie Shutts, 12**, edits a page of The Leaf. The Leaf staff had many different fundraisers to make extra cash for things like ink cartridges and the cost of printing.



Swinging for the gold, literally. **Sandy Berry, 11**, shows off his new found strength, gained by bagging groceries at Biggs. The money made from this grocery expedition paid for the extra costs involved in playing a high school sport.

★ ★ Equestrian Club

By: Kelli Rogers



Michelle Bacha, 11, took her horse, Fireball, to a combined training test at Walnut Creek Stables in the spring. She was judged on a pattern on the flat as well as a combination of jumps. These scores were added together to get a final tally.

Room 246 plus a love of horses equals Equestrian Club. The girls met about once a month in **Mrs. Lisa Vanags** room, the club adviser. Started last year, the club was relatively small, but the girls had a good time gossiping about their horses.

"Equestrian Club gave us a chance to share stories and advice," said **Janet Schibler, 11**.

With a mutual love of horses, the group of girls did things like going to shows to support each other and making horse treats for their favorite horses at their stable. Although many girls did show, they did not have to own a horse, or even ride to join the club. All they had to bring to the meeting was themselves and a love, or like, of horses.

Competing in shows was a fun way to show off what the girls had learned.

"Showing is a great experience to share with your friends and your horse," said **Karen Ross, 11**.



Get shined up for the show. **Halley Mendenhall, 12**, took her American Warmblood, Fionnagan, to the Paxton Summer Classic Dressage Show in Batavia over the summer.



Get ready to ride. **Jennifer Steinhart, 12**, mounts up for her lesson. Although she often rode a different horse each lesson, her favorite was this paint, named Dallas.