

THIS IS A CARRY-IN CONTEST. PLEASE ATTACH THE CONTEST NUMBER ASSIGNED TO YOU ON THE UPPER RIGHT-HAND CORNER OF THE ENTRY. DO NOT PUT YOUR NAME ON THE ENTRY. IF YOU DO, YOUR ENTRY WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.

STUDENTS ARE NOT TO REQUEST HELP OR ADVICE FROM ANYONE OTHER THAN THE KSPA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. ALL WORK MUST BE THAT OF THE CONTESTANT.

## OVERVIEW

### Description

You are a staff member of Sunflower High School's *The Standard*. Your newspaper editor has asked you to prepare an infographic based on the story provided.

### School Info

**Name:** Sunflower High School    **Location:** Midway, Kansas  
**Enrollment:** 950 (grades 9-12)    **School Colors:** Blue & White    **Mascot:** Sailors  
**Name of Yearbook:** *Souvenir*    **Name of Newspaper:** *The Standard*

## DIRECTIONS

### Assignment

Using the information provided in the story, design an infographic that is 3.5 inches wide by any depth. Entries should be computer generated and may incorporate clip art or other graphics to enhance the design. The graphic may be submitted in color or black and white and should be printed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

**ARTICLE***Want a calorie count with that?*

School districts in Kansas are now required to post calorie information. The majority of SHS students say this has had an impact on what they choose to eat in the cafeteria.

Psychology students polled 342 students last Monday in a random poll conducted in English classes. The poll is a part of the Psychology I curriculum and included polling 158 girls and 184 boys.

Ted Martin, Psychology I teacher, said that the poll is one

of the most enjoyable parts of the Psychology I class that includes 24 students. "The kids really get into the polling aspect of the class and love presenting their evidence to the school newspaper staff for publication," Martin said.

Of the respondents, 40 percent said the new calorie postings have had a "great impact" on what they ordered. A total 42 percent said it had a "somewhat" impact and 11 percent responded "not really." In addition, 7 percent said the calorie counts did not

impact their decision at all.

Girls were impacted greatly by the calorie counts as opposed to boys. A total of 88 percent of girls said they were in some way impacted by the calorie counts while only 22 percent of boys said they were at all impacted.

The survey results were not at all surprising to Mary Ellen Bain, school dietician. "We could predict this from the outside," Bain said.