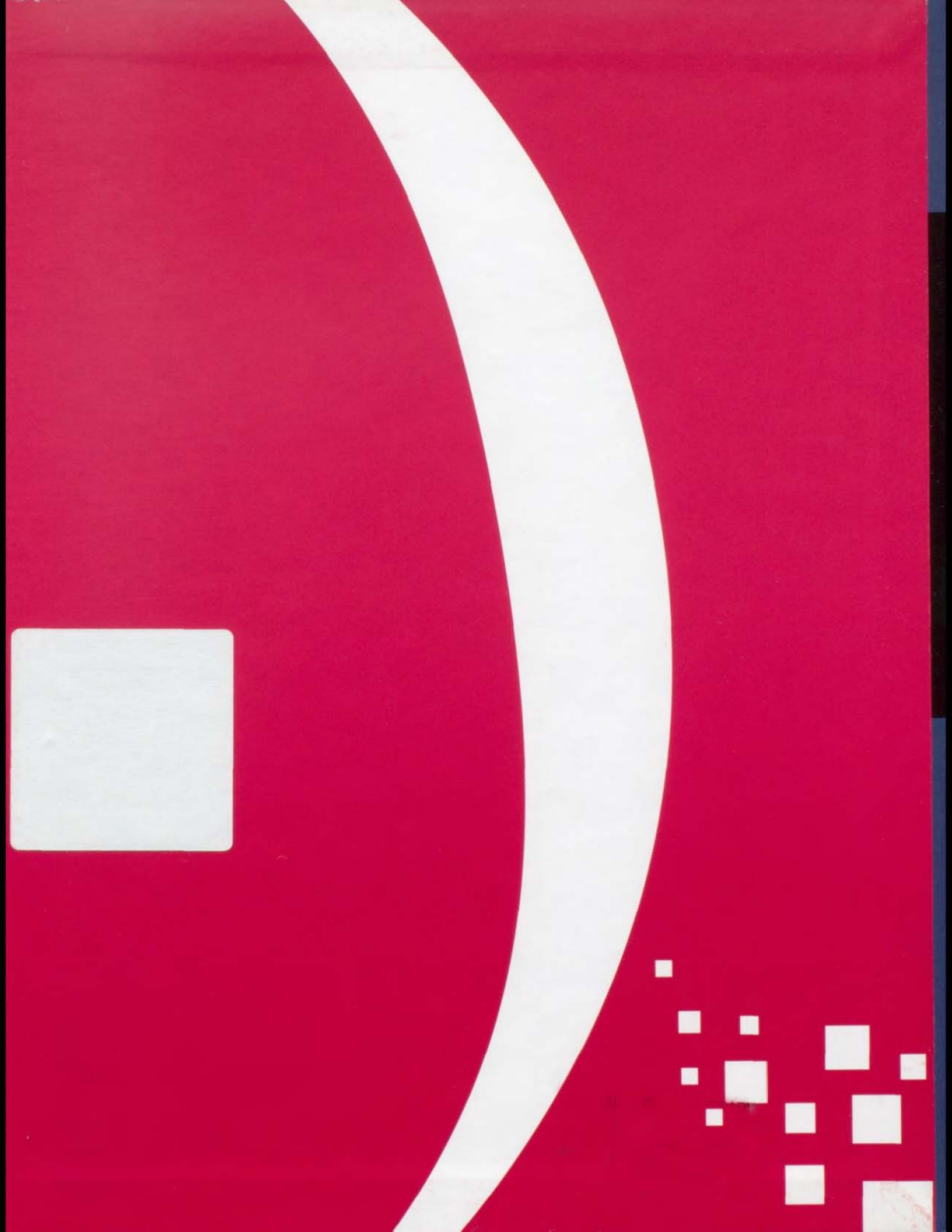


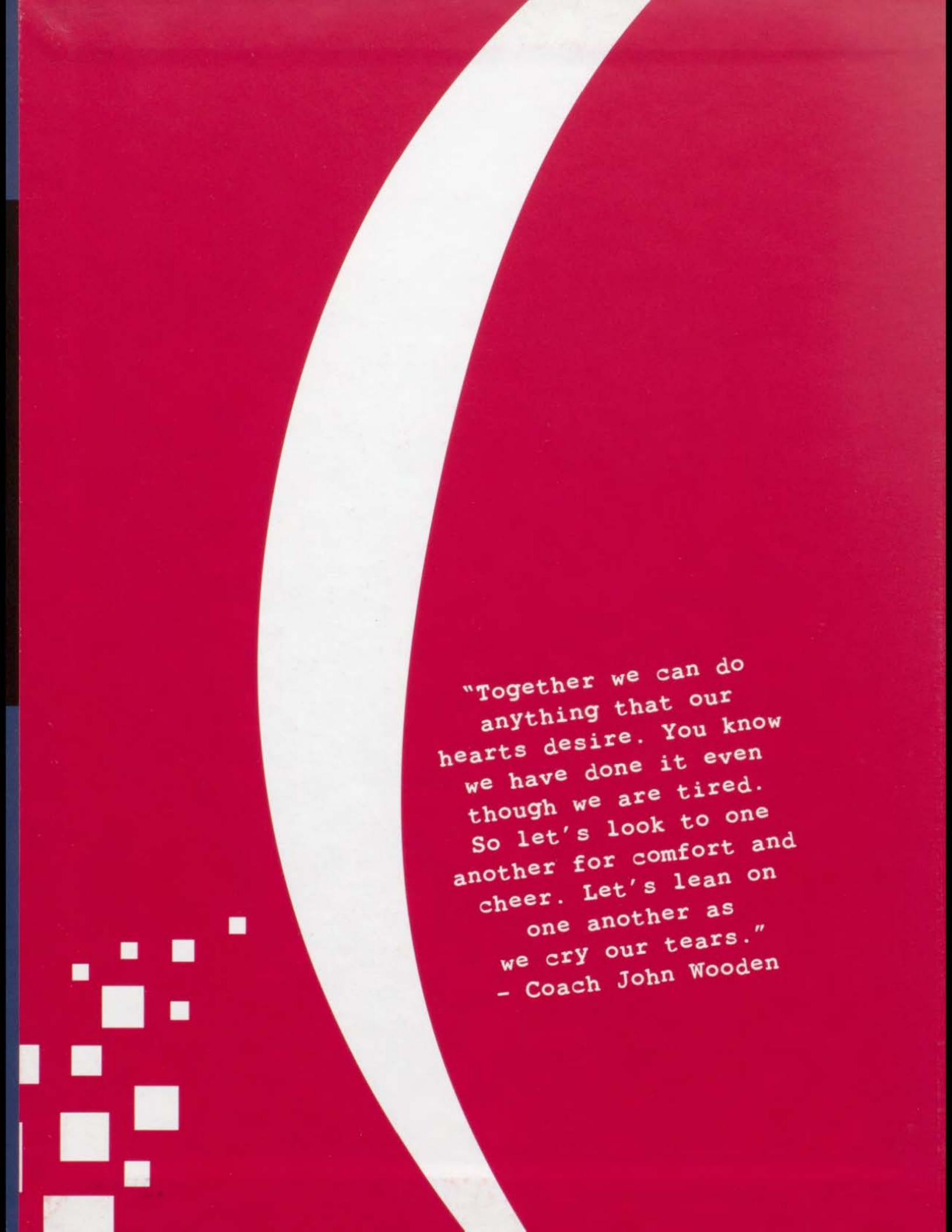
"Don't cry because it's
over. Smile because it
happened."
- Dr. Seuss





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"Together we can do
anything that our
hearts desire. You know
we have done it even
though we are tired.
So let's look to one
another for comfort and
cheer. Let's lean on
one another as
we cry our tears."
- Coach John Wooden

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The warrior

This book is dedicated to the student body as a whole. Individually, we are each only one student of Lebanon High School. But when we come together, express our emotions together- the joy, the sorrow, the anger- then we are more than just an individual, we are a part of something greater. Together we are the warriors, and *together* we cry.

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Together we cry.

Initially this phrase conjures up images of tears and regret.

But what does cry mean?

Thinking deeper, it can have many meanings. You might cry out in celebration, surprise, or even cry tears of joy. The word cry can represent a shout, a proclamation, or even anger. It can convey a wide spectrum of human emotions, even representing the various ways we express them; emotions everyone feels at some time.

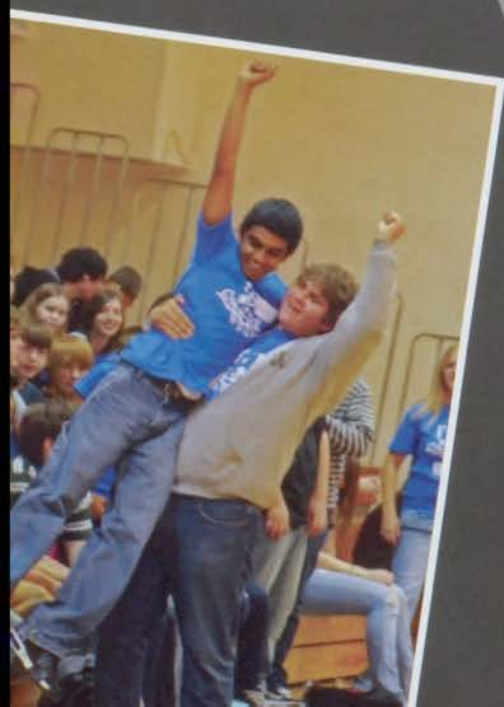
Together we cry. Together, as one, we experience these emotions. You may feel alone sometimes, but there is always someone else who knows those feelings.

In life, we have the support of friends and family. These are the together, the we, in everything.

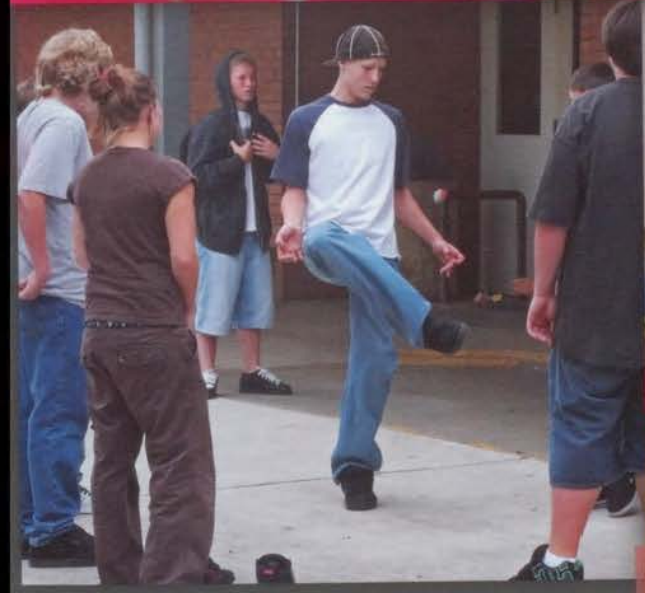
Be it the joy of winning or the sorrow of a loss, we are never alone in our emotions.

Together, we express all these things.

This book captures one year in that life, reminding us of our experiences together.



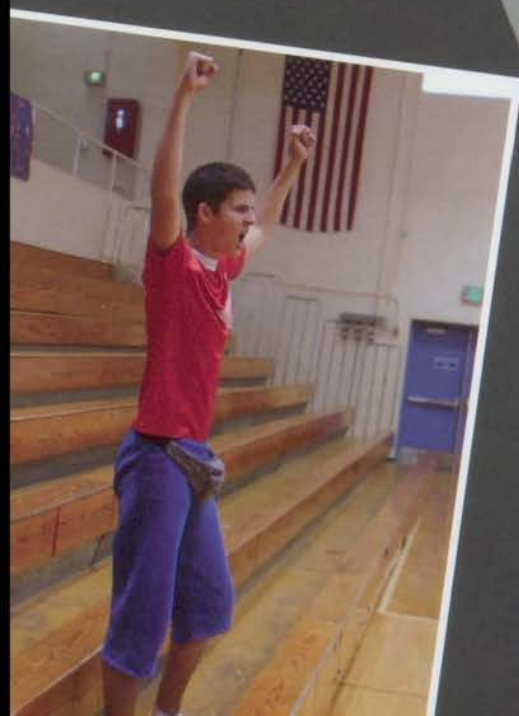
Together we cry





Wake up, get out of bed. It is time for school. Throw on your clothes and prepare for your day. It should not be much different than any other day; you drive to school, go to five classes, perhaps take advantage of your off campus pass and go to Taco Bell for lunch with friends. After school, you go to sports practice while others head to work. By the time you get home, there will not be much time for yourself, too much of which might be taken up by homework and chores. Then it will be time to go to bed and do it over again the next morning.

While this scenerio may seem too familiar, you know that the little details will be what makes your life interesting, not your schedule. The friends you choose and what you decide to be involved in not only make life interesting now, but they shape who you will be in the future. Beliefs, clubs, activities, personalities; all these create variety. Embrace this diversity and allow others to live it with you.



Life
TOGETHER WE *live*



together we represent



Above: **Fearless**, "We didn't practice once, we only talked about it," said junior Brendon Richards when discussing his 'Hercules' themed skit.

Below: **True colors**, before the homecoming game sophomore Sydney Hornby and many students and staff received face paintings by D.E.C.A.



Below: **Hands up**, "It's a lot more fun to play with a crowd cheering you on," said senior Jenessa Sheets.



Illuminated by the Friday night lights, the student section struggles to withhold the wild, screaming warrior fans. Their cry for victory can be heard from blocks away.

Preparation begins long before the battle. Some students throw on a red or blue shirt while others take longer in their décor by painting their face for war. Without this display of support, the Warriors may not be able to dig as deep, and bring home a win.

"Everything lives and dies by the students' spirit. The sports, clubs, music, theatre; everything comes from that fire that the students provide," said senior Colin McHill.

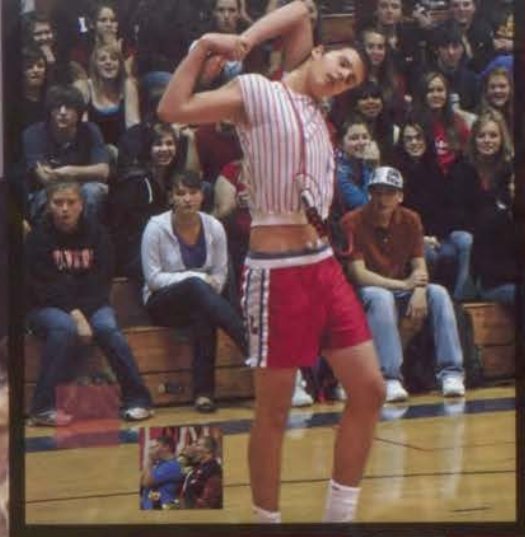
In the end it does not matter what you do, as long as you are sporting the warrior red and blue.

"I liked cheering louder than the cheerleaders," said senior Amanda Miller.

"My favorite part is dressing up before the game," said senior Jordan Bertram. "I lose my voice after most games." Bertram is proud of her intensity.

"I liked how everyone was cheering at the game," said freshman Christie Willis. "Amy Bloom painted my face, I'd definitely do it again!"

school spirit



Top: Work it, sophomore Logan Bertram stretches at the beginning of his skit at a pep assembly. "It would be cooler if more people dressed up," said Bertram. Skits help to set the bar high for school spirit.

Bottom: Sweet victory, seniors Zachary Ryan and Allyson Grothmann rush forward to claim their class' prize as the seniors were deemed worthy of the spirit stick at the homecoming pep assembly.

Below: Go crazy, junior Dane Steeves cheers with the crowd at a football game. "I'm loud at the football games so the ladies will take notice, especially Holly Parmenter," said Steeves.



Fierce, senior Mattea Godsey said, "It's my senior year so I had to go crazy with my school spirit for the game." D.E.C.A. president senior Bridget Saether painted Godsey's face, using her hand as a stamp.

together we express



Above: **"Juicy Couture,"** "It was the challenge that inspired me to draw this. I really wanted to challenge myself by drawing something both very creative and difficult," said freshman Krystal Drexler.

Below: **"A break of fall,"** "I love going out and taking photos because I feel like I escape everything that bothers me," said senior Amy Bloom.

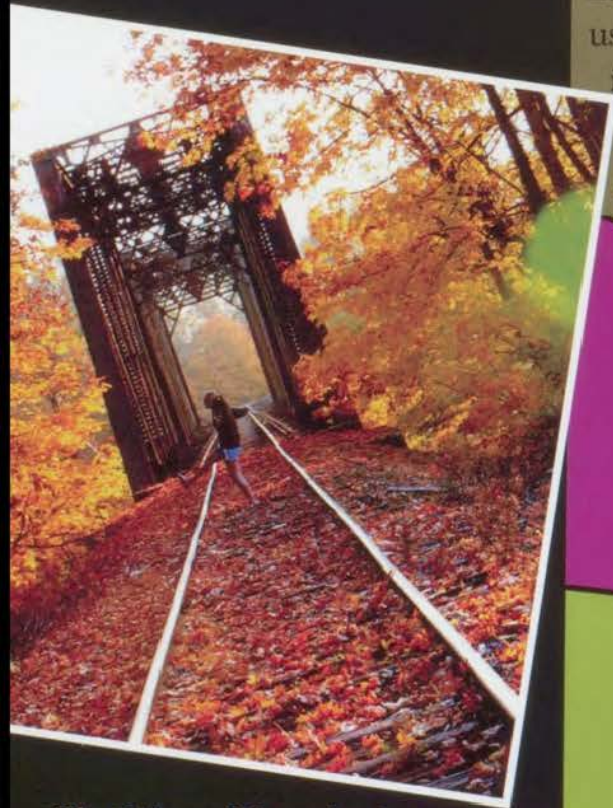


Photography, poetry, painting and drawing. There are so many forms of self-expression, so many ways to get your emotions out. People everywhere use different mediums to express themselves in unique ways. These people use their lives and feelings as inspiration.

express themselves in the way they act and the things they do," said freshman Stephanie Saul.

When people decide to express themselves they put their feelings into what they are doing. People use self-expression as a get away from everyday life.

"I think that people should



The Colors of Marauders by Kira Jacobsen

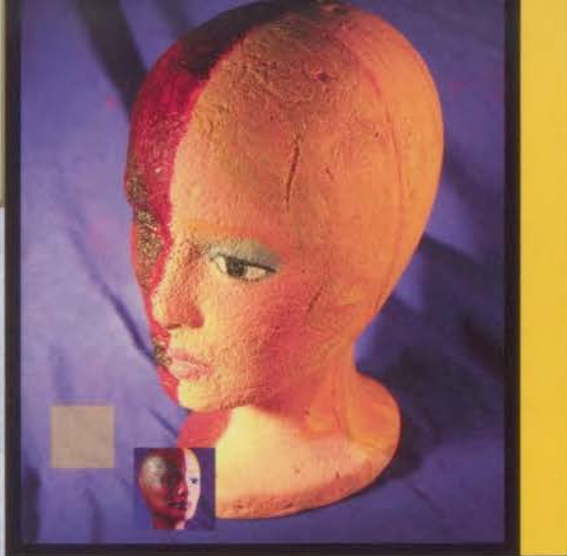
I would love to be a pirate, if it was no sin;
 To gamble with a lass in lap and glass
 full of gin;
 If it was not important to keep
 hygiene in mind,
 And fine to steal and lie and cheat
 my fellow human blind.
 If I could curse and jaw seamen
 oaths without omission,
 I would join the ranks of those
 Brethren in Perdition,
 To be flea usurper on the backside of the law,
 And be the dashing devil in a story by
 Dumas.

"Cuda' Nam," "I don't know what inspired this, but I get most of my inspiration from life. My best work is the stuff that is not planned," said senior Alexander Tucker. This piece is one of the rare ones that Tucker finished.



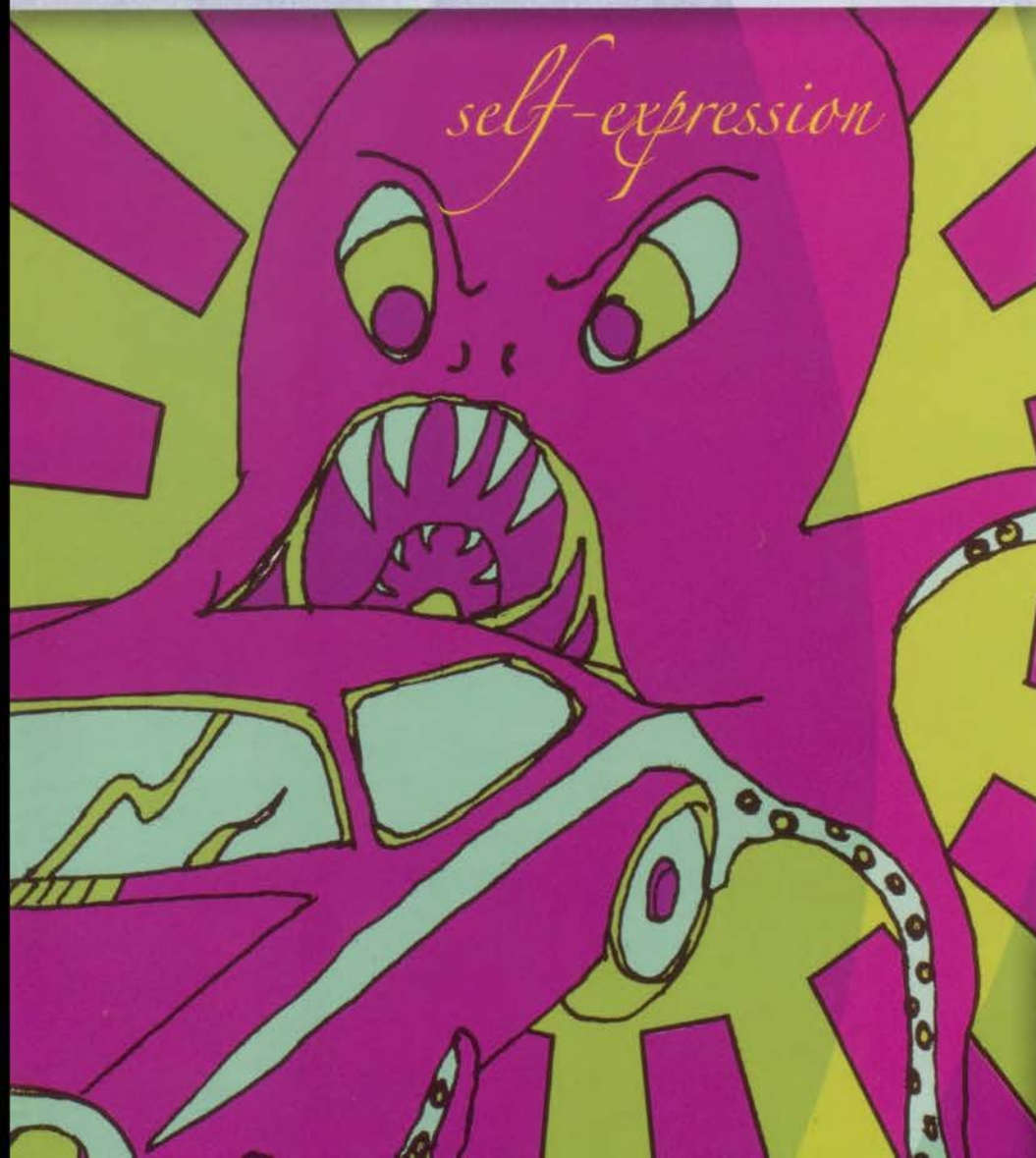
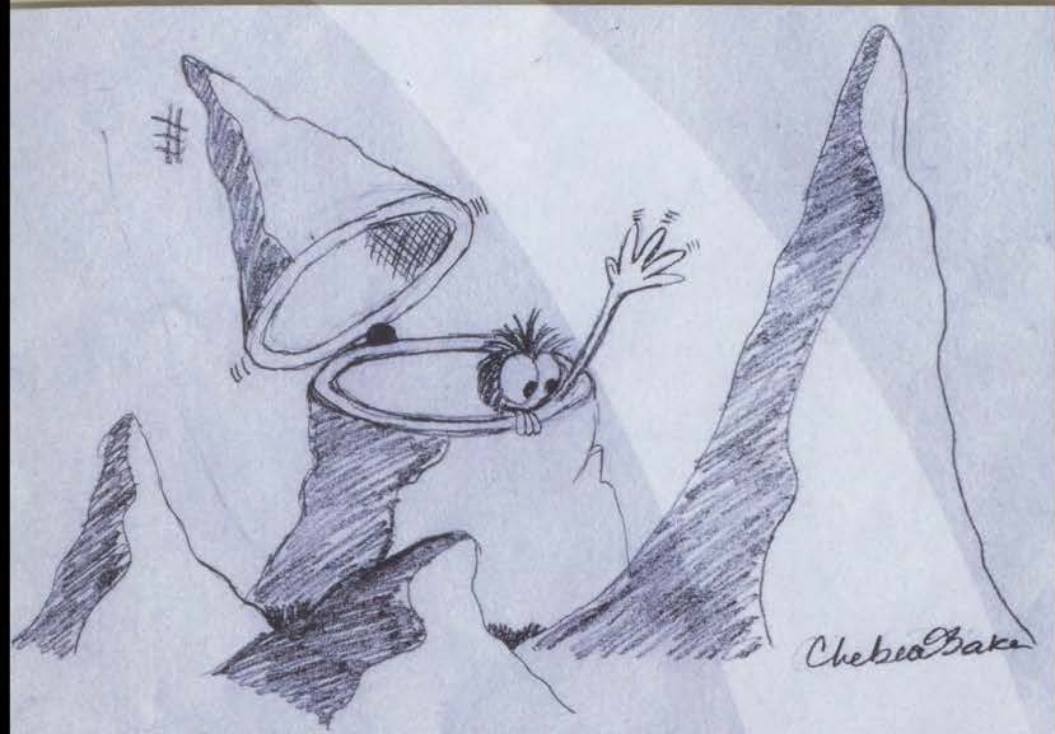
"Self-expression is not the freedom to say anything that comes to mind. There is so much responsibility that comes with expressing yourself," said teacher Cheryl Dodds.

"For the artists who are skeptical about submitting work, I say go for it. If it is good then it needs to be expressed," said sophomore Makayla Brunner.



Above: **"Anna,"** a piece done by senior Jordan Martinak is a two sided view on the human personality. "I want them to feel intrigued but a little grossed out," said Martinak.

Left: **"Greetings,"** "I like drawing silly things, and that's what I want people to know when they see my work," said freshman Chelsea Baker. Baker is into all sorts of art, but cartoons are her favorite to draw.



Ode to My Leg Hair by Sage Gerson

Whilst I sit in the sun,
you glisten gold.
Oh lovelies, shall I count thee one by one?

More warmly dost though keep me,
than the most expensive mink.
When howling winds do blow,
you surely keep me all aglow.

My legs hearken back to days of old,
when yon razor was but a dream.
A forest grows bold and bright
upon my shiny shin.

Hippies salute you as you sashay by,
oh leg hair,
without you I would surely wither and
die.

Below: **"Cornered,"** "I've always had a passion for photography, but my interests really expanded when I took digital photography my freshman year," said junior Rachel Fry.



Together we celebrate



Above: Soaker, principal Mark Finch puts on a smile as he awaits his impending splash in the dunk tank. "I felt betrayed by fellow administrators," said Finch. The dunk tank was a fundraiser for DECA.

Below: Giddy-up, senior Amy Bloom and junior John Carlson race down the court during the homecoming pep assembly, leading the juniors and seniors to a victory over the lower classmen.



Below: Take them down, senior Sean Patel races across the gym, football in hand, during the pep assembly homecoming skit. "I think if I took my shirt off, I would probably be king," said Patel.



Time to bring the togas out of the closet and strip the white sheets off the beds. With the skits more exciting, morale really high and the cheerleaders more daring, homecoming was definitely a success. An added event to the excitement was a dunk tank raffle done by DECA.

"It was really exciting, I loved being a princess because I didn't even know I was going to be on court until I got my tiara. Then it was like, bam! I'm a princess! It was crazy and it was freezing, especially in that dang dress," said freshman Sylvia Ojeda.

While the varsity football team lead us to an amazing win of 46 - 0, the cheerleaders gave their support by launching each other in the air.

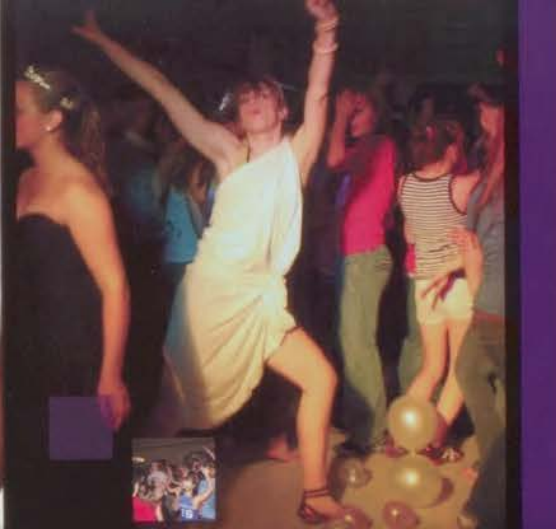
"I loved being on court. I was very honored and I loved wearing the tiara," said senior Jordan Martinak.



"Homecoming was pretty fun because the crowd was all excited. Everyone was going crazy and the game went well," said senior Bradley Stagnoli.

"I've always wanted to be on homecoming court and it was exciting to be on it my senior year. It was cool that I won queen," said senior Emily King.

homecoming



Top: When in Rome, senior Jordan Bertram parties it up at the homecoming dance. "I was really happy we won the football game. I wish more people would have dressed up though," said Bertram.

Bottom: Huddle. The varsity football team huddles briefly around our school flag. "The homecoming game was a good win," said senior Justin Estes.

Below: My prince, freshmen Hannah Silverman and Alexander Albion trot away on Albion's gallant steed. "Being on court was fun but we didn't do as much as I thought we would do," said Silverman.

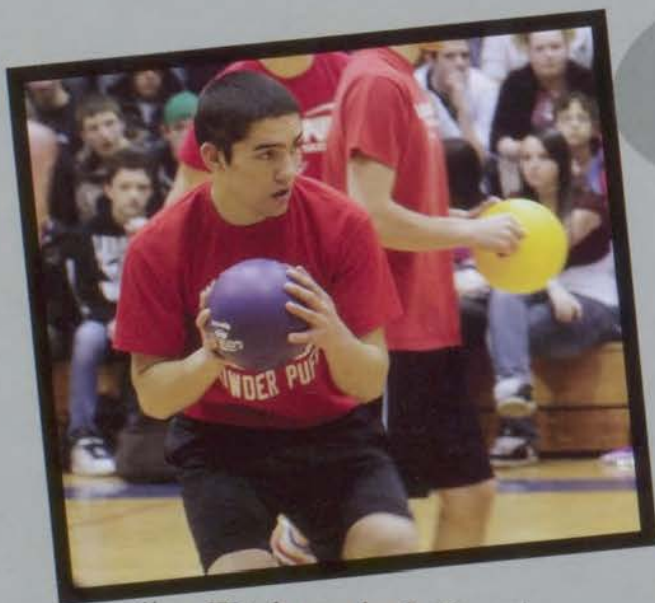
Royalty seniors Emily King and Bradley Stagnoli try not to freeze whilst being crowned king and queen at the homecoming football game.



(Seniors)

Seniors, “oh-niners” congratulations! You have overcome another hurdle of life; met more standards; survived four more years of change. I hope you have not only learned, but grown. For the future perhaps some advice is in order.

I have had the pleasure of teaching several “cross academy” courses. During that time I got to meet students from outside my academy. It was a pleasure. It also caused me to remember some things from the old Lebanon High School days. The lesson for me was clear; learn to listen and get to know people from all walks of life. Everyone has their own story and it is interesting in some way. And, more importantly, we can all learn from others’ experiences.



Above: Watch your back, Kenneth Fontanos keeps himself prepared while sprinting towards his opponents in hopes to get them out and bringing home the win for his team during the championship dodgeball game.

Secondly, I observed many of you in the classroom and on the sports fields. At times I saw hesitation and indecision. At other times I saw effort and people competing. Do not be afraid to compete and work for success. Yes, you will make mistakes and people will laugh, but you will learn and grow. Have faith and do not be afraid to take the first step and try.

Lebanon High School has changed in many ways over the years. But there are certain things in life that remain remarkably the same. In life people need to appreciate others and have faith in the actions they take. Remember these ideas as you seek success for yourself and try to improve our world.

- Teacher Dave Winters

In the ten years since I graduated from Lebanon High School, some things have changed. Many of my teachers have retired; Brean, Wells, Cash, Clingenpeel and Brown. Likewise, the town has also lost some of its best landmarks; Hasty-Freeze, the Drive-in Theater, and the old Lebanon Middle School. For those of us who successfully graduated in the not so distant past, things have also changed. As for myself, my sole plan after high school was “to leave.” Now I find myself totally fulfilled in the one place I never expected. So the best advice I can leave you with is to be open to where life may take you. Even if that place is back home.

- Teacher Bonita Randklev



Justin Albion



Tyler Bales



Jordan Bertram



Bethany Boren



Kimberly Brown



Devin Aldrich



Nicole Allee



Breanna Alley



Luke Armstrong



Erin Arp



Christian Barajas



Kyli Barnett



Kristopher Bartman



Karissa Beasley



Rikki Becknal



Brenton Bilyeu



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Britni Blau



Amy Bloom



Justin Bolen



Shelby Boucher



Eric Bowser



Sean Bowser



Aylisha Boyce



Cody Brown



Aaron Budiselich



Kaylan Burge



Logan Burt



Jacob Byerley



Gabriel Casterline



Beth Cathcart



Jocelyn Charley



Richard Chorlton



Jordyn Collins



Ashley Comer



Trevor Cook



Susan Craig



Jonathon Crain



Left: **Preparation**, Chantal Kirby and Amanda Miller carefully measure out the perfect amount of tape to properly hang the decorations for one of the pep assemblies. Below: **Trapped**, Emily Skipper yells at the top of her lungs while laying in a box, symbolizing a coffin from the production of *Bang Bang You're Dead*.



Benjamin Cramlet



Nicholas Cunningham



Breana Danner



Ashley Day



Ashley Dillard



Amanda Dixon



Will Driskell



Michael Duncan



Katharine Dunigan



Barbara Dumigan-Utter



Joshua Edwards



Aloha Elam



Brian Elliott



Ryan Elliott



Sierra Engler



Megan Enright



Justin Estes



Billy Ferrell



Holly Fields



David Fisk



Patrick Fitzwater



Rose Fitzwater



Jake Flanigan

*Most likely to win
"Survivor"*

Bradley Stagnoli

"I could do pretty well as long as I didn't have to do anything with worms. But I'd be too nice, people would vote me off eventually. I wouldn't form alliances because that's mean."

Amy Bloom

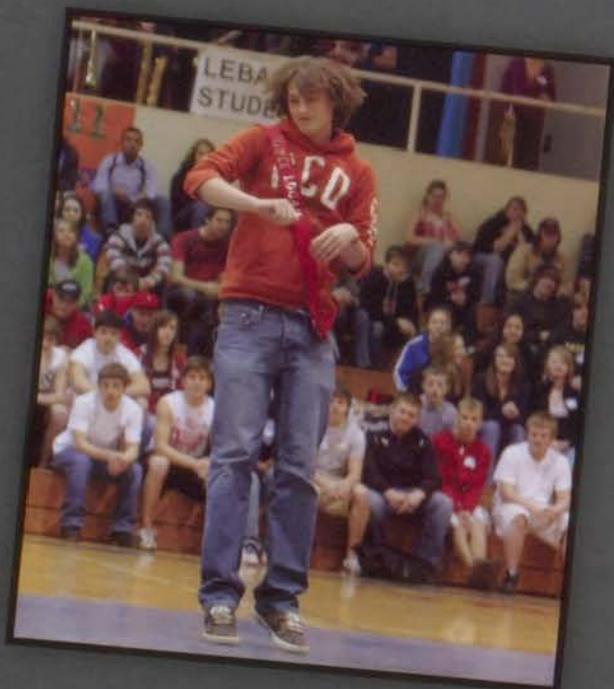
"I would totally dominate Survivor and be the most awesome chick out there. I would be the best Survivor woman in the world."





*Above: Twins, Colin McHill and Michael Salisbury goof around on stage together while portraying their characters of Tweedledee and Tweedledum from the musical *Alice in Wonderland*.*

*Below: One hop this time, Logan Burr lands a jump while performing the *Cha Cha Slide* during the Valentine's Court dance with his princess Tedi Massey. "Doing skits was more fun, but I work with what they give me," said Burr.*



Jolene Flanigan



Kenneth Fontanos



Felicia Friend



Dillon Fuller



Alex Gray



Eric Florek



Amber Fox



Stefanie Fritz



Ashley Gaines



Sage Gerson



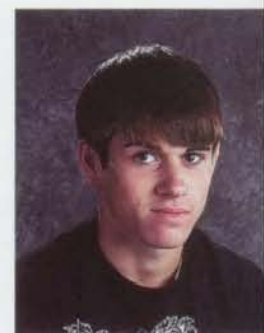
Hanna Flowers



Jason Freitag



Brendon Froemke



Nathan Gay



Christopher Giguere

Stefanie Fritz

"I think that high school is about finding yourself as a person. I just became more comfortable with myself. If I'm going to be stuck with myself my whole life then I have to learn to like who I am."



Most Changed

Wesley Kinyoun

"I would say I have changed. Like, my physique looks pretty perfect right now. And I can't keep the ladies off of me."



Stephanie Gillespie



Shannon Glenn



Mattea Godsey



Shannon Green



Marcus Greenly



Shayna Grissom



Brittany Groce



Allyson Grothmann



Joshua Halfacre



Ashley Harlow



Chris Henderson



Geneva Henry



Tyler Henry



Jarett Hensley



Colby Herman

*Most likely to
brighten your day*



Emily Skipper

"I care about people a lot. I have a tiny bag of tiny somethings I give to people. It's full of random little knick-knacks, stickers and candy. Never underestimate the power of free stuff."



Luke Armstrong

"I just try to stay positive. I've noticed from previous years if other people just come up to me and are just excited, it's infectious, so I kind of just spread it around."



Karlee Hermans



Jacob Hess



Ryan Hilpert



Kourtney Hite



Karen Hoagland



Mitchell Hoelsing



James Holbert



Vincent Holt



Yongfeng Huang



Cody Hugie



Christina Hull



Kenneth Hull



Wesley Husted



Steven Jackman



Jenna Jackola



Jonathan Jensen



Desirae Johnson



Nico Johnson



Nathaniel Jones



Robert Jones



Steven Kau



Sundeep Kaur



Michael Keen



William Keen



Amber Kimball



Emily King



Zachary King



Wesley Kinyoun



Chantal Kirby



Pavel Kokhanevich

Best person to be stranded on a



Shayna Grissom

"If I were stranded on an island, I'd look at my surroundings. If I was hungry, I would look for food. I think I'd last a long time. I'm not afraid to get dirty."

Patrick Fitzwater

"I have extra skills at surviving because I am in the Order of the Arrow. To get there you have to survive a whole weekend. You have to be ready for anything."



desert island with



Ted Kraemer



Josine Kremer



Cody Larson



Maegen Lawler



Valentine's Spotlight

Tedi Massey and Richard Long display their shock and excitement just after receiving the news that they were the Valentine's Court King and Queen. "I felt like my heart was going to explode from the exhilaration. My favorite part was doing the *Cha Cha Slide* with Logan Burt," said Massey.



Kaytlynn Libra



Savanna Lindberg



Katie Lindner



Sarah Loeks



Amber Lofton



Richard Long



Zack Lowery



Nichole Luton



Shelley Lytle



Michael Mackie



Patricia Mansilla-Orihuela



Coddie Marshall



Jordan Martinak



Tedi Massey



Lakshmi Matthews



Donald Mayville



Dr. A. Mazing



Kayla McConnell



Charles McDonald



Tonya McDonald



Amanda McDowell



Samuel McGehee



Colin McHill



Christopher McKellar



Nicholas McKellar



Alexandra McLain



Malinda McNaughtan



Jessica McNeil

Pavel Kokhanevich

"Everything I do, I don't do it for someone else, I do it for myself. It's fun. It's the excitement and thrill. It's always exciting."

Most likely to



take a dare

Jordan Sipos

"I can be a daring person sometimes. When something comes to mind I do it. Or if something new is proposed I'll do it."



Twyla Meacham



Jennifer Meadowbrook



Nicole Merton



Brittany Milam



Amanda Miller



Nicole Miller



Earl Moffet



Jordan Moffitt



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Tamika Montoya



Tasha Murray



Tiffany Murray



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Casey Nelson



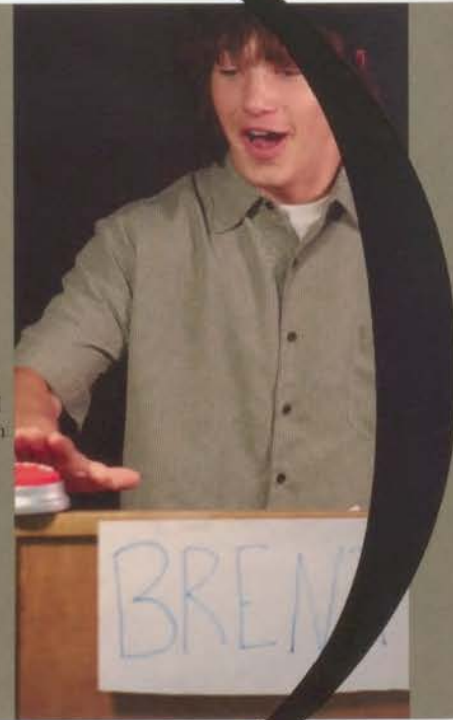
Kyle Newberg

*Most likely to appear on
"Jeopardy"*



Emma Newton

"I wouldn't consider myself dumb. I would study really hard by watching old Jeopardy videos. I would practice buzzing with a pen too. I'd win. No doubt in my mind."



Brenton Bilyeu

"I am pretty smart, but I don't try to sound smart. I probably wouldn't win. I'm not really a trivia man."

Will Driskell

"I'm loud and kind of obnoxious probably. Other people laugh when I laugh, even when it's not really funny."

Best



laugh



Stephanie Gillespie

"I have great friends and do fun things. When I laugh other people laugh. I laugh all the time, even when I am sad. I think everybody should laugh."



Emma Newton



Nicholle Newton-Powell



Kelsey Nichols



Nicholas Nys



Melanie Ogilvie



Darlene Ojeda



Tiazabrina Oliver



Chris Padilla



Kayla Parker



Roseanne Parker



Holly Parmenter



Sean Patel



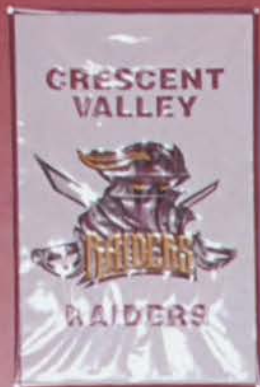
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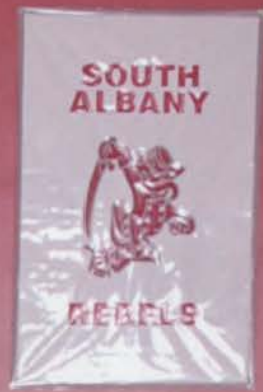
Madison Phillips



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Sebastian Phillips



Ashley Pitts



Bradley Pozder



Brittney Pratt



Kaitlyn Primasing



Emily Proffitt



Jessica Putnam



Steve Pyle



Autumn Rae



Kristin Rae



Above: **War paint**, Mitnework Vanover helps East Linn Christian Academy's Lindsay Shanks put on face paint before the Powder Puff game. *Right:* **Marriage gone wrong**, Sage Gerson cannot help but smile as she walks through a line of people on either side of her clapping for her Halloween costume. Gerson portrayed a zombie bride. "I love dramatic dress, and I think my wardrobe totally reflects my personality. Halloween is the perfect time to over emphasize your creativity," said Gerson.



Sabastien Ray



Blain Raymond



Krintin Reiswig



Susan Richey



Tyson Richey



Joseph Robinson

Luke Armstrong

"Singing is a way of expressing myself. I enjoy it. I don't know if I consider myself a good singer, but I try to participate in all opportunities of singing that I can."

Best

singing voice

Sydney Watts

"I had one trimester of band, then switched to choir, the light side, because band is the dark side."



Arron Roles



Justin Rossman



Kyle Rush



Tiffany Russell



Zachary Ryan



Bridget Saether



Rodolfo Salazar



Michael Salisbury



Kristina Schindler



Amy Schmadeka



Sarah Schoenthal



Cassandra Scott



Elizabeth Seeno



Mikhail Semenov



Philip Shanklin



Tyler Shanks



Jenessa Sheets



Jordan Sipos



Joshua Sitton



Emily Skipper



Amy Smail



Andrew Smith



Francis Smith



James Smith



Ronnie Smith



Robert Southwick



Jeremiah Sparks



Bradley Stagnoli



Kody Staten



Mandy Stevenson

*Most likely to be
late for their own wedding*

Jenna Jackola

"I am reliable 99% of the time. That's just giving me a little room just in case I'm not. I'm the type of student who can walk into class, say hi to my teacher and sit down."

Johnny Betar

"I'm tardy quite a bit. I'm the kind of person who says I'll be there in 15 minutes and it's really 30. I oversleep a lot."

TOP 10 BOX OFFICE

HITS OF YOUR SENIOR

YEAR

10.

Twilight
\$153 Million



Kelly Stewart



Austin Stewart

9.

Horton Hears a Who!
\$154 Million



Eric Stewart



Bryce Stubbs

8.

Quantum of Solace
\$159 Million

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Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
\$170 Million

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Kung Fu Panda
\$215 Million

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WALL•E
\$223 Million



Hannah Suing



Tyler Swanson

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Hancock
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Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull
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Alexander Tucker



Ashley Tucker



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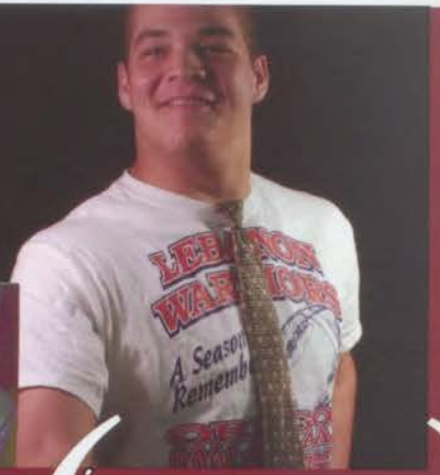


Gordon Turner

Tedi Massey

"When I meet people I make eye contact and I actually listen. I'm usually the person to open up so they feel comfortable with me. I am easy to talk to."

Best



first impression

Justin Estes

"I am myself always, whether it is the first time I'm meeting you, or I have known you forever."



Deandre Ufford



Travis Upmeyer



Crystal Vandetta



Devin Vanhoosen



Mitnework Vanover



Jessica Vasquez



Katilynn Ventura



Brittany Wade



Nick Waltenburg



Erin Ward



Rebecca Watkins



Sydney Watts



Samantha Weist



Christopher Wells



Patrick Whitaker



Ashley Whitney



Sunni Whitney



Stephanie Wilde



Ariele Williams



Katie Wills



Jordan Wilson



Nicole Wilson



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Yang Cao, Brian Christie, Dexter Cooper, Collin Davis, Stephanie Fox, Cloey Fuesler, James Grisel, Eric Helwig, Joseph Hill, Lisa Hodgdon, Dustin Keen, Allison Kerins, Jeff Lang, Joe Lang, Samantha Lemay, Cory Lewis, Joshua McCaw, Justin McKinney, Christian Revels, Rosa Rodriguez, Ramanjit Sranna, Shirley Terrazas, Shawn Truett, Connor Tyman, Justin Wilverding, Brittany Wolff and Anna Yost.



Above: **Zombie slayer**, Robert Jones uses a toy lightsaber to fight off oncoming zombie, Tedi Massey, during his skit for Homecoming court.



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together we serve



Walk into one of Lebanon's many work places and there is a good chance you will spot a fellow high schooler working their part-time job.

"BK is way more fun than I thought it would be. It's actually kind of awesome," said senior Beth Cathcart.

Students may complain

about work now and then, but they know it is important. It is an opportunity to be immersed in the work world before being thrown in after high school.

From helping out a family member, giving your opinion on what kind of shoe someone should buy, or making pizza for your own school; students are everywhere working in our community.

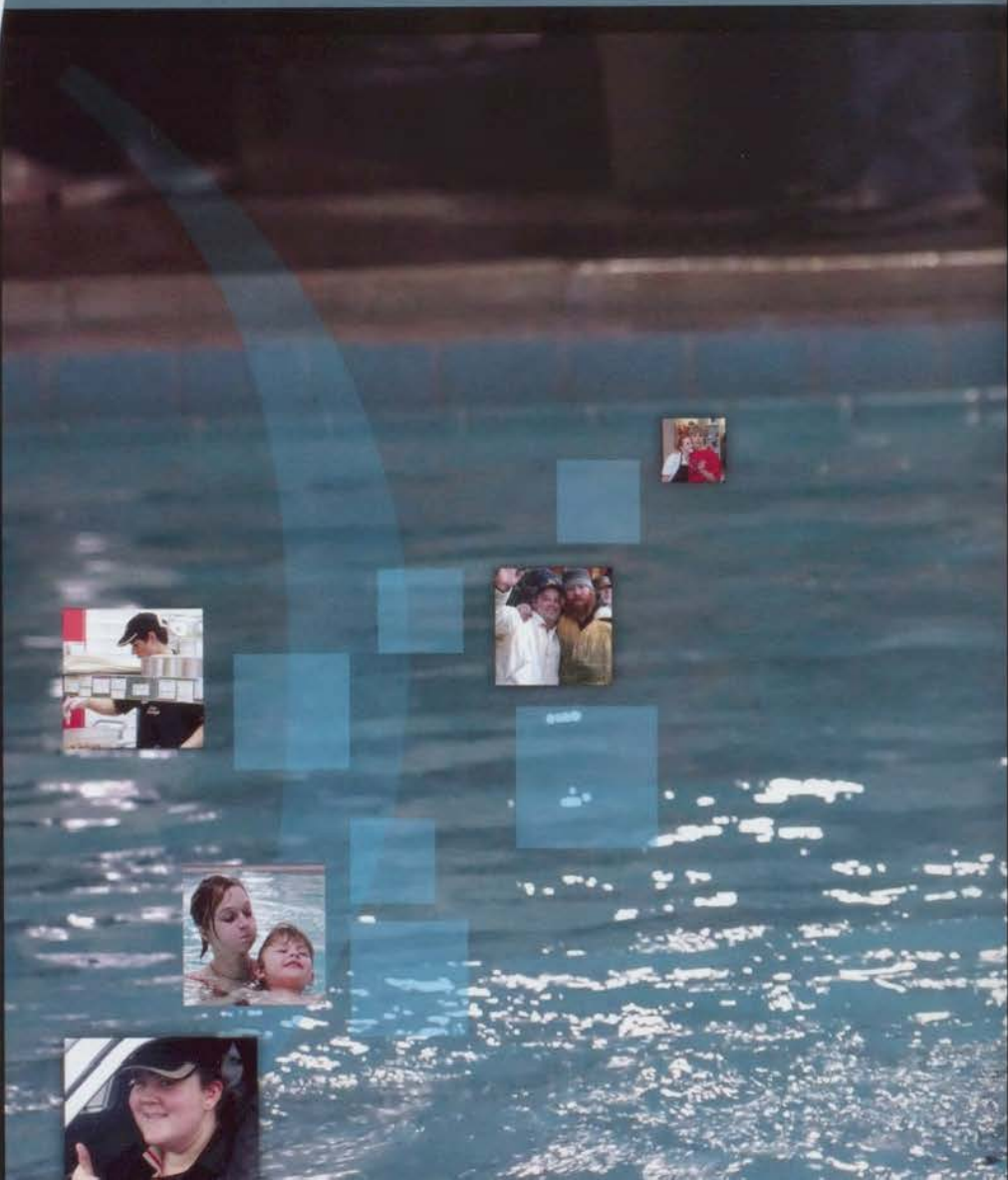


Above: Shine bright, senior Katie Wills prepares to serve through McDonald's drive-through. "It's interesting. Working around so many different people gives you a great outlook on life," said Wills.

Below: Nice kicks, senior Megan Enright organizes the shoes in Famous Footwear. "All of my co-workers make the job fun; I love meeting new people and helping them find perfect shoes," said Enright.



Below: Figaro's! junior Erina Shevel weighs out some top cheese for one of the school's pizzas. "I'd much rather clean than do school pizzas," said Shevel.



"I liked working at Subway in the mornings because individual customers would come in and I'd be able to just talk with them," said senior Aaron Budiselich.

"Work is important. Do your best to find something you love to work at," said publications advisor Mark Whitson.



Above: Sub shop, senior Jessica Putnam empties out one of the lettuce containers while serving awaiting costumers. "I like working and talking to people in the community," said Putnam.



Left: Two by four, senior Sage Gerson works with her dad measuring out some wood. "I love that I can work whenever I want, whether it's really early in the morning or late at night," said Gerson.



student jobs

Kiddy pool,

sophomore Travis

Smith congratulates one of his students, Molly, and sends her back to the other side of the shallow pool. "I do it because I care. The last five minutes I let them play some, but if I do it a lot some of the mothers will flip a lid. The kids like me," said Smith.



Above: Cling wrap, junior Austin Jones secures a freshly made Papa Murphy's pizza in some plastic wrap to ensure the customer gets the whole experience and taste of the product.

Below: Job wars, senior Amber Lofton plays around with fellow staff at the Oaks. "We'll play around if the boss isn't there. The kitchen boss danced in the kitchen though," said Lofton.



together we rally



Above: **To the left**, freshman Ava Eggert plays Simon Says during the freshman orientation with some of her friends. All the freshmen participated during the game lead by teacher Nancy Bauer.

Below: **Go juniors**, the crowd cheers when they have their turn in the class competition. "I like the pep assemblies because everyone has a lot of school spirit," said junior Shay Bauer.



Below: **Get 'em**, seniors scream during the class competition. "I really wanted Sean Patel to win homecoming king," said senior Alex Geas, "but I guess that never happened."



Entering the gym on a pep assembly day is a mad rush. As people squeeze themselves through the double doors, some cover their ears as the class enthusiasm begins.

Headed by the spirit coordinator, the leadership class takes up to two and a half weeks to plan the pep assemblies.

"It takes a lot to get everything going. I like to include everyone in the school," said junior Lindsey Bellinger.

"It brings unity and spirit to the school."

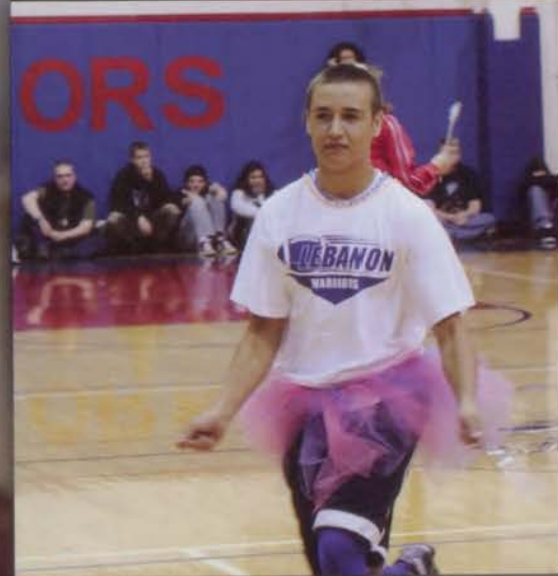
The court skits, class competitions and other various assembly activities make up one of the few things that bring the entire student body to one place.

"My favorite part of the pep assemblies would be us cheering," said cheerleader, sophomore Kelsea Vierra.

"I love pep assemblies. I like being a part of the cheerleaders," said junior Holly Treleven. "The cheering is my favorite part of the assemblies. Everyone has spirit."

"I love being a part of the pep assemblies," said junior Amanda Prather. "I love performing with the dance team in front of the student body."

pep assemblies



Top: Fly away, juniors Nicolina Gallardo and Joseph Chaney perform their skit in front of the whole student body. Gallardo and Chaney were the first to perform their skit at the winter formal assembly.

Bottom: Skip, freshman Aaron Joslin runs away after his part in his skit. "Pep assemblies are really fun," said Joslin. "They are really loud and you can mess around, and I really like it."

Below: Time to dance, seniors Emily King and Bradley Stagnoli entertain the students. "I knew that skit would be amazing," said King. "I made him take his shirt off. No one could beat that."

Think tall, junior Madison Dirks screams during the winter formal pep assembly. "I am the life of the party," said Dirks. "I really like it a lot."



together we care



Friends, family, even couples; we all have relationships. Even if it may not seem like it, they mean more than words can explain. When we are down, they are there to cheer us up.

"I like the fact that when I am going through some difficult or even good times he is always there to help

me through it and we can help each other in those times," said freshman Alexander Albion about his brother, senior Justin Albion.

In our semi-boring town, we do not have that many things to keep us active, so we depend on our family and friends to entertain us. Even though that might get dull, we still love them.

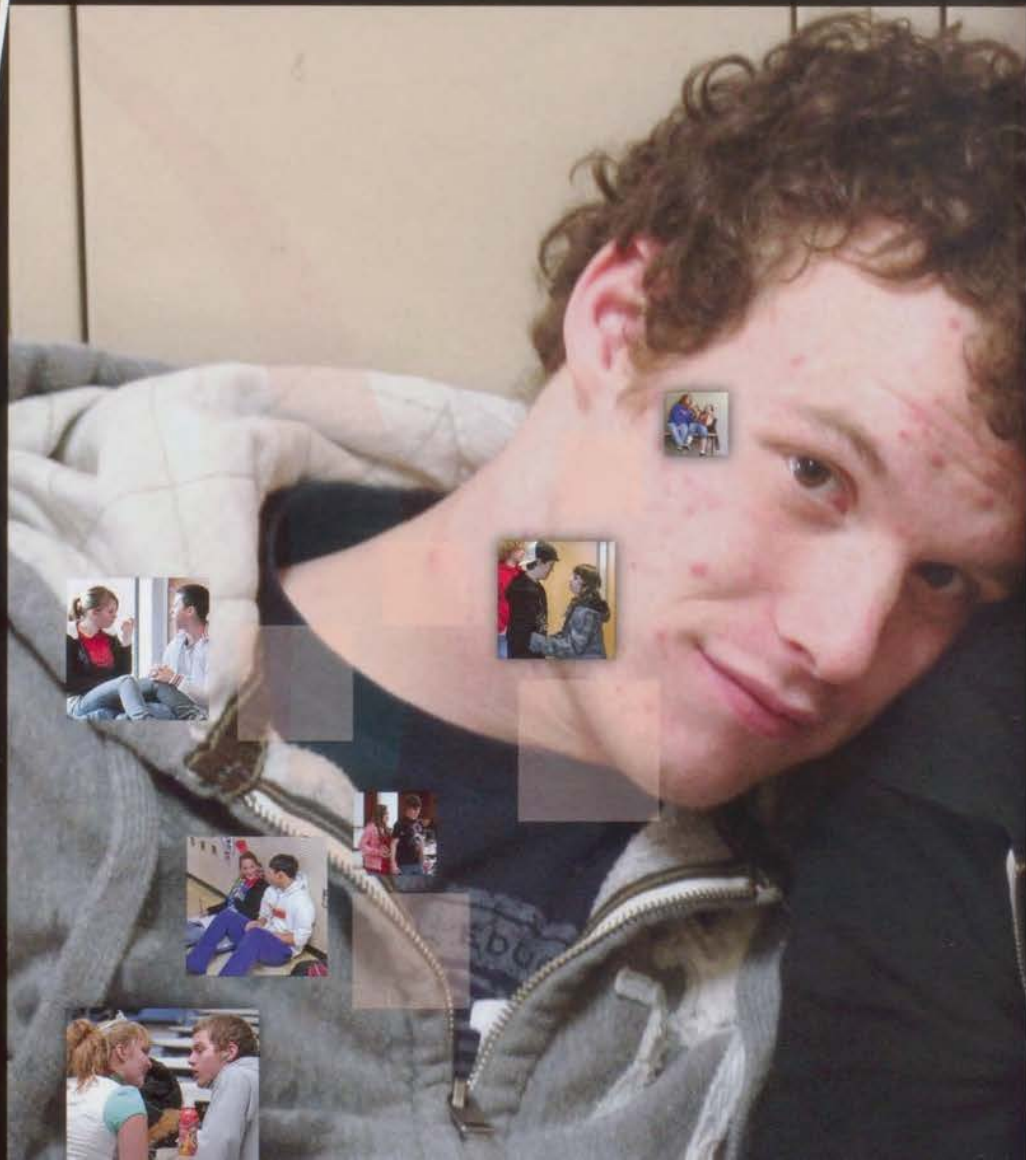


Above: Links, freshmen twins Shasta and Brandi Johnson stand with their older brother, sophomore Christopher Johnson. These siblings all share a tight bond.

Below: Mirror, senior Sean Patel and freshman Shivani Patel share some good times. "Our trip to Jamaica with the family was amazing," said Shivani.

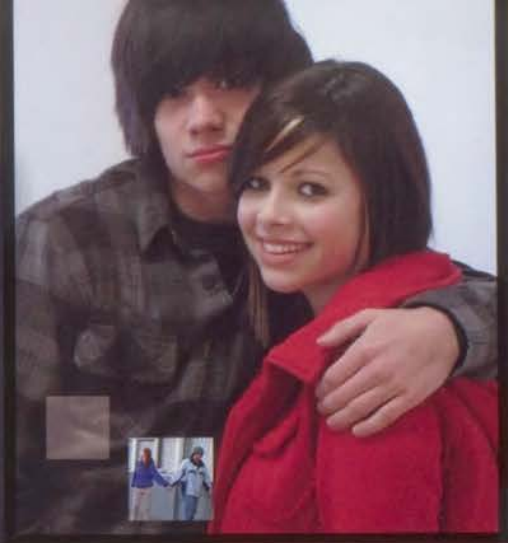
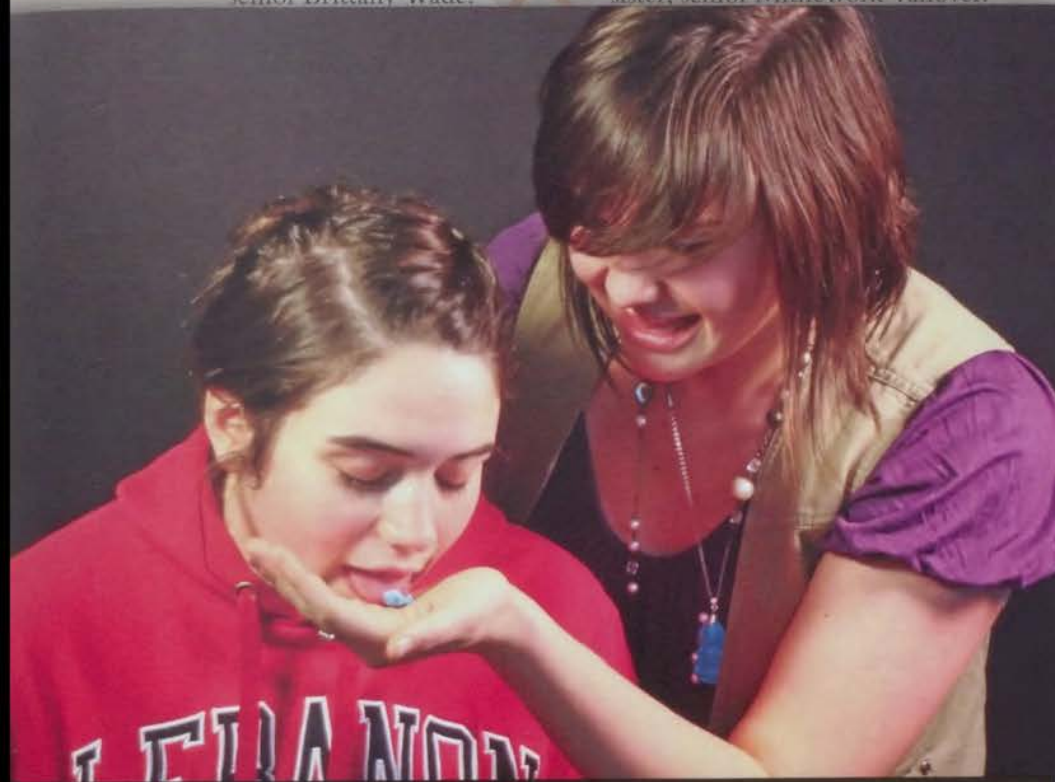


Below: Huggles, freshman Austin Page and junior Aubrey Page show some sibling love. Although the two are not the same age, they both have a lot of fun when spending time together.



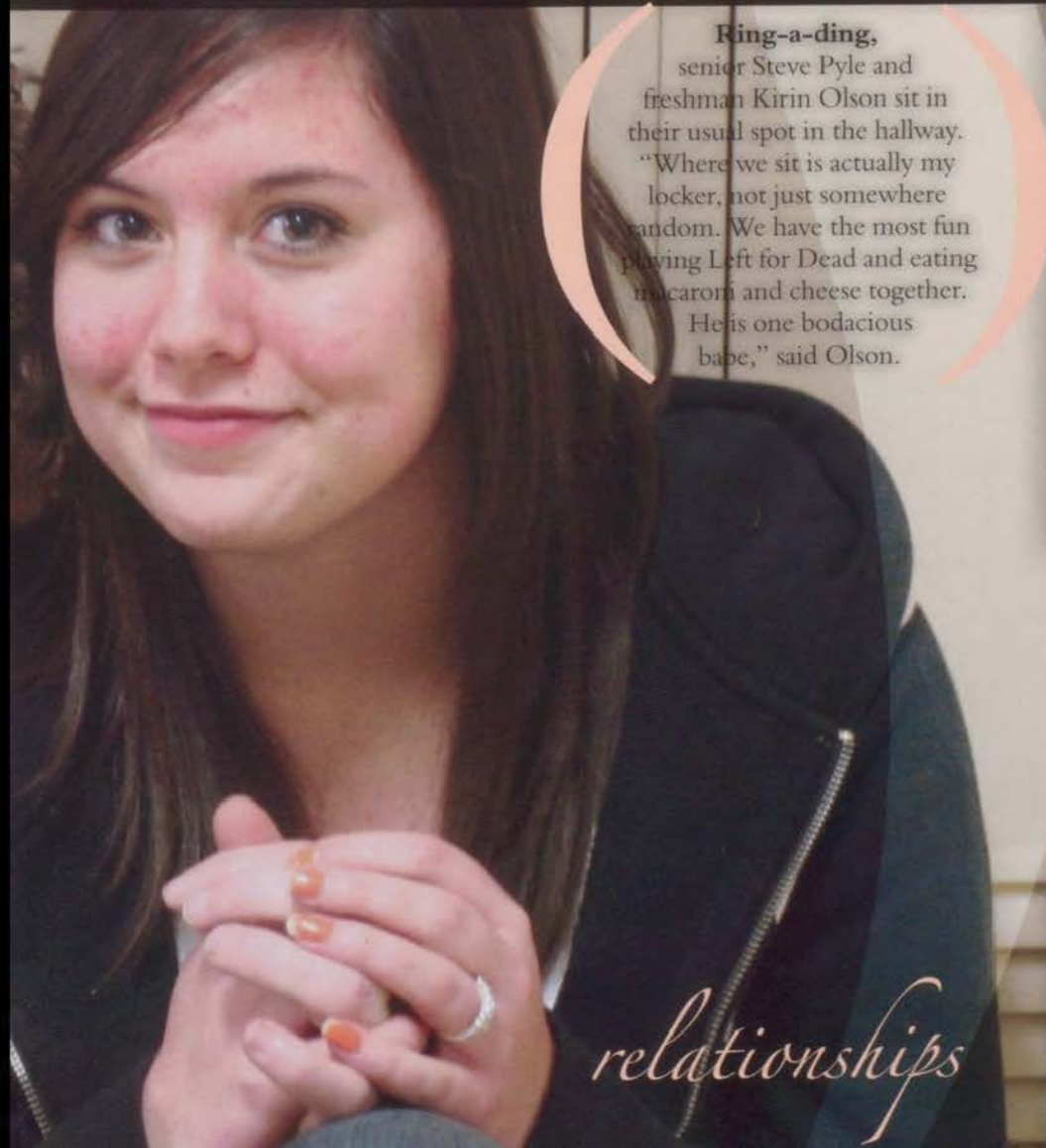
"Relationships are like super glue. Some last forever, some last a while. They are the key to life, otherwise without them we would diminish down the evolutionary chain," said senior Brittany Wade.

"It feels good to have someone, if someone messes with you, you know they've got your back," said freshman Misteresalassie Vanover about going to school with her sister, senior Mitnetwork Vanover.



Above: Young love, freshmen Kaity Betar and Justin Baughman remember their first date in Disneyland. "We love everything about each other. We wouldn't change a single thing," said Betar.

Left: Drop it, senior Sage Gerson and sophomore Peri Gerson would do everything together if they could. "One time on a plane we stuck gum in a ladies hair because she was really mean," said S. Gerson.



Ring-a-ding, senior Steve Pyle and freshman Kirin Olson sit in their usual spot in the hallway. "Where we sit is actually my locker, not just somewhere random. We have the most fun playing Left for Dead and eating macaroni and cheese together. He is one bodacious babe," said Olson.



Above: Kooky clan, the Bauer family: junior Shay, teacher Brad, freshman Elaina, and teacher Nancy can be described as a 'crazy fun loving family. "I do not mind my parents being teachers," said E. Bauer.

Below: Awesome trio, teacher Debi McIntyre, daughter Linzy McIntyre and niece Bridget Saether have been close family forever. "Bridget was the Paleontologist and Linzy was the Princess," said D. McIntyre.



relationships

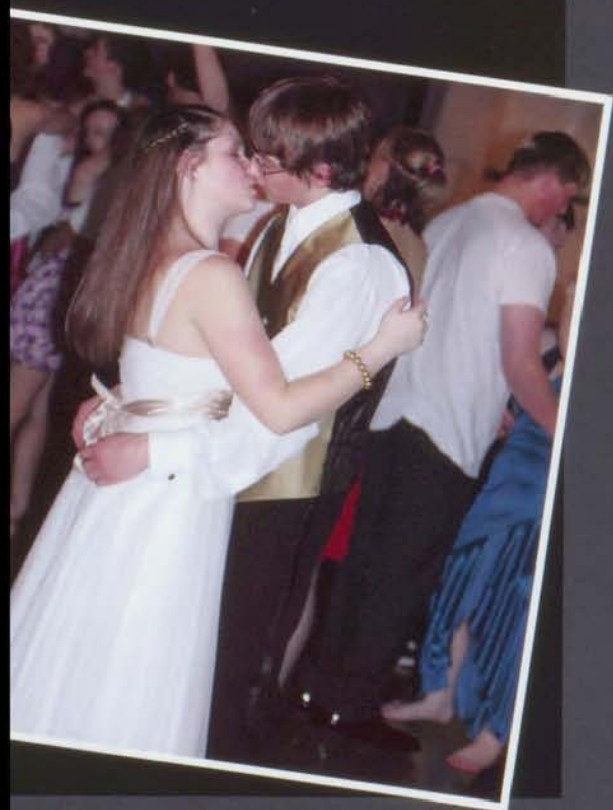
together we boogie



Above: **Royal dance**, juniors Victoria Kropf and Nicholas Holstein laugh about a funny comment while the whole dance floor revolved around them for their first dance as king and queen.



Below: **Intimacy**, sophomore Travis Sorenson holds his girlfriend close as they lean in for a kiss during an intimate moment.



Below: Dane Steeves, Lindsay Noble, Austin Jones, Victoria Kropf, Nicholas Holstein, Lauren Alley, John Carlson, Kaitlin Ogle, Adam Colwell, Nicolina Gallardo, Katie Miltenburger, Joseph Chaney, Amber Stinson, Justin Marshall and Macy Dirks.

Forever for tonight; many students made the most of formal in hopes that it would be a night to remember as the theme suggested. Following tradition, students from every grade enjoyed dressing up, going out to eat with groups of friends or their dates, and then dancing the night away.

"The best part of formal was the dancing, they had some sweet techno this year. People didn't care if you looked like an idiot. I had a lot of butterflies standing on stage; when they announced queen I was shocked. Then I felt kind of shy and silly," said junior Victoria Kropf.

After the coronation, everyone was sent home with a gift as a reminder of the night.



"I had never been before... I was homeschooled for my first two years of high school so it gave me a chance to dress up and have a good time," said junior Kolbe Huddy.

"I liked that most of my friends were there this year, it was like a huge group date. I liked that I could bring Sammy from out of town," said senior Holly Fields.

winter formal



Top: Shoulder pop, sophomore Danielle Ogden attracts eyes as she takes the floor to show off her moves. "Winter formal was the most fun I've had at a school dance before," said Ogden.

Bottom: Lose control, "Formal was really fun and I'm glad there wasn't as much grinding as previous years. It is more enjoyable when people just go to have fun and not to breed," said senior Jordan Bertram.

Below: Ladies choice, senior Sage Gerson and junior Nicole Adams take a break from their dates to dance with each other. "I kept requesting songs and the DJ played them all, it was the best," said Adams.

Eskimo kiss, senior Karen Hongland and junior Lucas Kledzinski hold each other close to enjoy every second of the occasional slow song.



together we flair



Above: Looking, sophomore Stacey Blair stares off into the distance. "I get piercings because people know me for them and I want to give people them for the rest of my life," said Blair.

Below: Hello beautiful, senior Tedi Massey strikes a pose. "I like to show people that you can wear anything you want if you have the right mind-set," said Massey.



Below: Sweet ride, senior Johnathan Betar sits on top of his Dodge Charger. For some, style is more than just what you wear or what color your hair is, it is what you drive.



The way we dress, the cars we drive, hair, piercings; each of these help make up a person's style.

For some, style is a way to make a statement; a way to stand out. For others, it helps them blend in and just be.

Style is a form of art that can make life very colorful and interesting. It shows personality and gives a peek

into each person's tastes.

"A big part of my style is my hair; I dye it as a form of self expression," said sophomore Jonathon Paxin.

No matter what the purpose, everyone has their own sense of style. It is more than simply clothes; it is a part of who they are and it is what makes them recognizable.



"If your style stands out, then you stand out. I mean, who wants to blend in?" said junior Amanda Burd.

"Sometimes I feel that my outfits find me," said senior Sydney Watts. "I think my style is kooky and theatrical, which is how I am."



Above: Tights, senior Sage Gerson chats with fellow senior Sydney Watts. "I don't follow trends and I don't try to set trends either; I just do my own thing," said Gerson.

Left: Muddy, junior Wilbur Tichenor stands on top of his truck. "I started to take apart things on my truck [when they broke] and taught myself how to fix them," said Tichenor.



Little yellow convertible, "The controls of my stereo don't work, so I can't change the CD track and sometimes the volume gets stuck and plays really loud," said junior Linzy McIntyre.



Above: True fan, senior William Keen displays his affinity to the band Insane Clown Posse (ICP). Many students were upset when ICP related clothing was banned at the school this year.

Below: Furious, "My car is my baby, I spent almost four years restoring it. Between my dreads and my car I look way more hardcore than I actually am," said senior Mattea Godsey.



together we discover

For each of the five exchange students, coming to America meant a chance to experience something entirely different from what they knew. Weather, rules, people, food; everything about life in America was different from their home countries.

Deciding to leave your family and everything you know can be both exciting and difficult, but the opportunities that come with an experience like that are priceless.

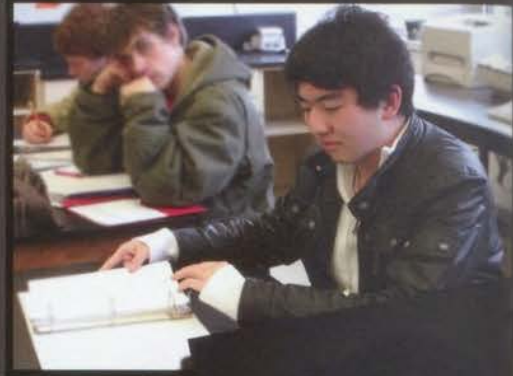
"I miss my country and I'm excited to go back, but I'll miss my host parents and friends from America a lot. I wish to come back to America to visit my hosts," said senior Alla Zakirova.

Exchange students are not only here to study our culture but also to make friends, familiarize themselves with a new lifestyle, and teach us about theirs.

Alla Zakirova is 16 years old and a senior in Information Systems. She is from Tajikistan.

"People in our country are very friendly, we spend a lot of time with our relatives, friends, neighbors and classmates," said Zakirova.

In Tajikistan, everyone is very family oriented and are very close to the ones they love. Zakirova's family is very proud of her chance to study in America.



Yang Cao



Alla Zakirova



Kristina Schindler



Kristina Schindler, a Social Systems senior, is 16. She wanted to come to America from Germany to experience something different and to see what life is like in America. Her parents were unsure about it, however.

"At first they didn't want me to leave. My mom convinced my dad to let me go," said Schindler.

She enjoys shopping, going out with friends, tennis and ice skating.



Yang Cao is 18 years old. He is a senior in Social Systems and enjoys basketball and talking to his friends. "I'm very busy everyday. If you want to have a good college, you have to study hard," said Yang Cao. His favorite thing about America is school.

Cao decided to be an exchange student because he felt it would be a good opportunity and he could study a different lifestyle.

Josine Kremer



Senior Josine Kremer chose Living Systems when she came to Lebanon. She wanted to experience a new culture with different standards and values.

"It's a lot different [in the Netherlands], children get raised less strict and it's normal to go to a club at the age of 16, because that's the drinking age. Our schools don't have sports, so we play at clubs. We can't drive until we're 18, so we do everything on bicycle," said Kremer.



foreign exchange students



Sina Suessmann, a senior in Information Systems, arrived in America from Germany in January.

"The people are so different here; their look and their way of living," said Suessmann.

At home, she enjoyed sports such as tennis, handball and badminton. She came here to learn English better, become more independent and gain new experiences.

Sina Suessmann



together we travel



Summer vacation, a term often used to describe the time between the school years, is spent in many ways.

Summer vacation is meant as a break from daily routines. We often take it for granted; but for a select few it is well spent.

"I worked all summer long, traveling as far as Northern California fighting forest fires. It was well worth the time," said senior Jacob Byerley.

Whether it be trips across the country, across the world, going to see your grandparents, or even working all summer: every person does different things for their summer vacation.

Above: World wonder, Larry Anderson, Beyond LHS counselor, stands in front of Stonehenge with his son on a trip through the United Kingdom. Anderson spent 10 days there accompanying a choir group.

Below: Childhood happiness, posing with Walt Disney's Tigger, sophomore Cassie Johnston enjoys her trip to Disneyland. Johnston took this trip with her family.



Below: Bop to the top, senior Sydney Watts stands on stage during her summer role as Sharpay in "High School Musical." "It was cool working with all of the little kids," said Watts.



“Our vacation to Big Lake was fun, but on our last day, I woke up to the tent falling on me because of 70 m.p.h. winds,” said sophomore Lacadee Cash.

“Spend your summers wisely,” said freshman Stephanie Saul. “I went to China this summer, and meeting new people was a great experience.”

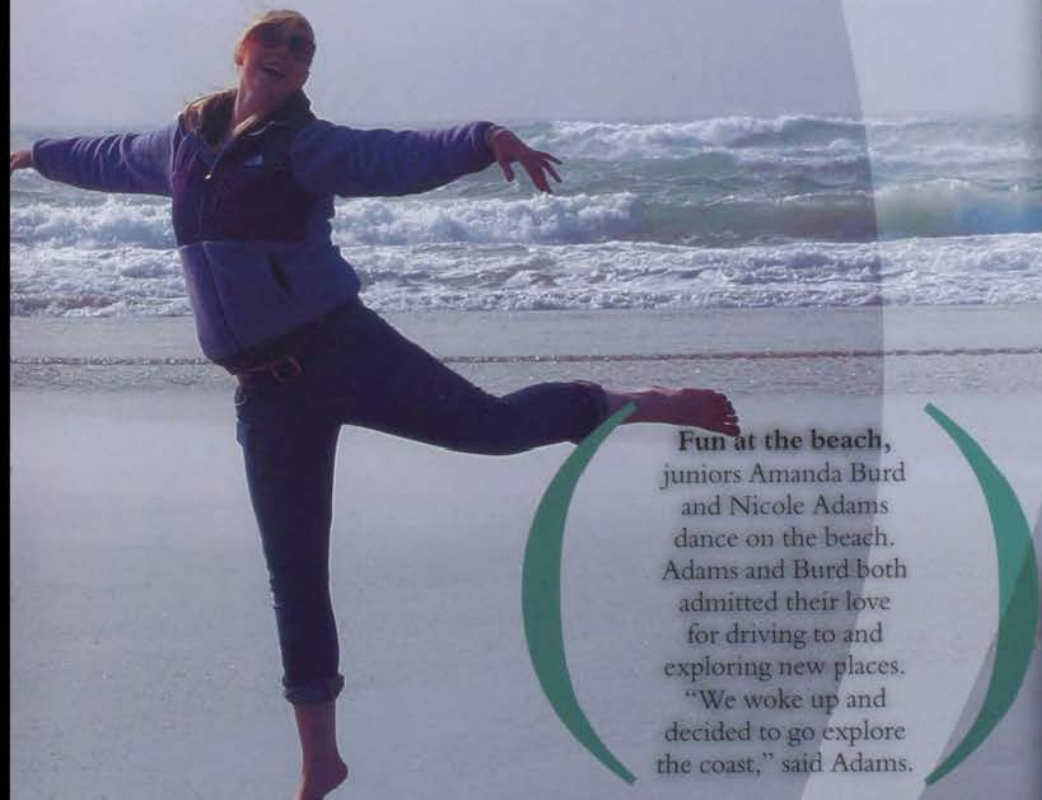


Above: “**Manfest**,” sophomore Ronald Nicholas splits wood as part of S.W.A.T. meaning Servants Working at Tadmor. “It was a great ministry opportunity that I hope to participate in again,” said Nicholas.



Left: **Action**, on their trip to the Telluride Film Festival in Telluride, Colorado, seniors Melanie Ogilvie and Tedi Massey got a quick lesson in how to use a video camera.

summer vacation




Fun at the beach, juniors Amanda Burd and Nicole Adams dance on the beach. Adams and Burd both admitted their love for driving to and exploring new places. “We woke up and decided to go explore the coast,” said Adams.



Above: **French monument**, the Eiffel Tower was one of the many stops for Information Systems teacher Mark Whitson on his trip through Europe with his daughter, Saskia.

Below: “**The Big Enchilada**,” seniors Bridget Saether and Eric Bowser compete in an event at their summer camp. “It was fun. We placed first in the big event,” said Saether.





Everyone knows the most basic definition of an athlete; someone who participates in some type of sport. As general as that may be, athletes come in all different shapes and sizes.

While some join a team with aspirations to eventually play professionally, others join just to have fun after school; for something extra to do or to be involved in.

In a small community with few exciting attractions, sports can be an escape from normalcy, a way to make friends, or even a form of accountability.

“It kept me off drugs, kept me accountable,” said freshman Tyler Hoy about this soccer season.

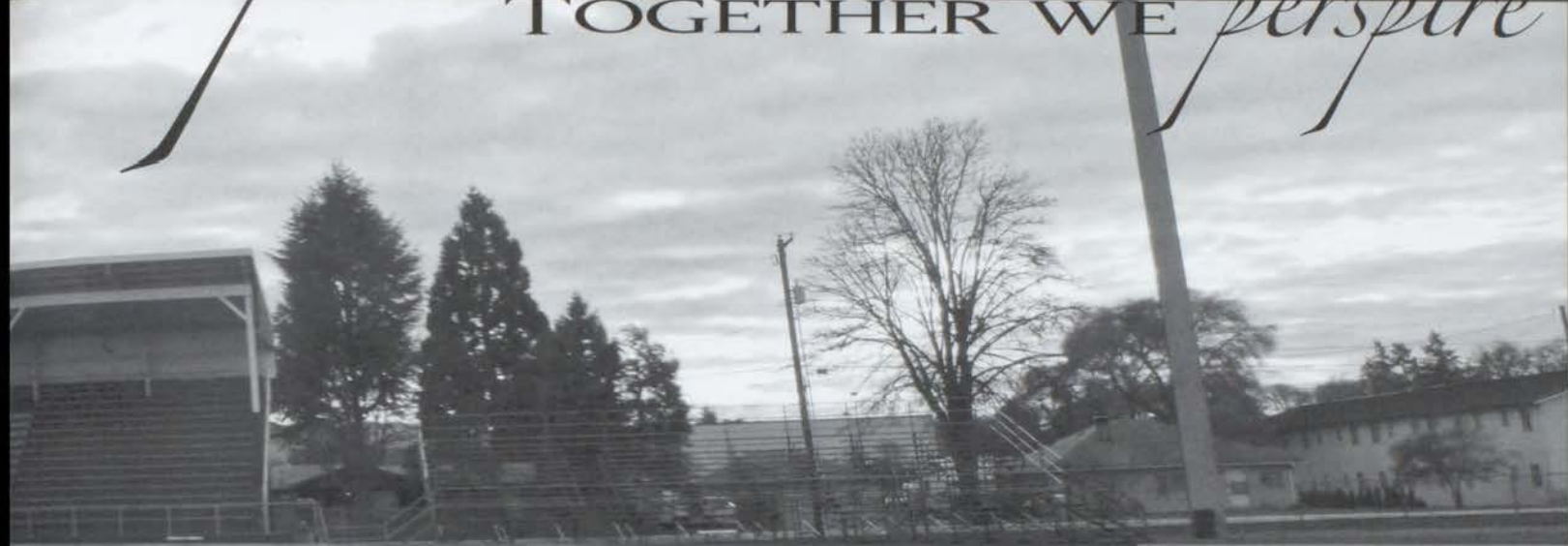
Whether they form a tight bond with their team or just cannot seem to get along, improve vastly or plateau, have a winning season or lose every game, athletes all find reasons to play and enjoy various sports.



sports

TOGETHER WE

perspire



together we stride

Line up, look forward, hear the gunshot, go. You start off fast and hard, but you have to pace yourself. There is still a good three miles to go, at the least. The crowd around you begins to trickle down to just a few.

You begin to slow down, just then a teammate catches up to you, and tells you to continue on, that you are almost there.

"I love cross country. It's so fun competing with friends, we're like a big family. We push each other to do our best in races, but can also drag each other down by screwing around at practices," said junior Lynette Baker.

Just as you feel that you cannot continue on, you see the finish line. You press on, knowing that giving up now would not be fulfilling.



"When the pain gets bad, think that someone else might be hurtin' more, and it doesn't last forever," said sophomore Andrew Jiles.

Above: **Through the mud**, senior Sierra Engler treks through one of the several muddy spots on the Seaside course. "That was my favorite race of the season, the mud was a lot of fun," said Engler.

Top right: **'Round the bend**, freshman Enio Marin dashes around the last corner of the men's JV race with a graceful stride. "Stay in the game, focus on winning. That's what I do," said Marin.

Bottom right: **A constant pace**, senior Amy Bloom jogs solo at her own pace. "I normally love running with a teammate so that I can talk to them and push hard," said Bloom.





Leader of the pack, senior Samuel McGehee leads the pack at the beginning of the Waterloo meet. "Our team was fairly young this year, but were good runners and they have great potential," said McGehee.



Front: Karyann Lane, Amy Bloom, Kati Robinson, Jaquellynn Napper, Kalee Engler, Anna Ma, Tanea Kirby, Monica Huang, Lauren Alley and Lindsey Bellinger. **Second:** Tyler Murphy, Rodolfo Salazar, Marli Corbett, Morgan Wimmer, Sierra Engler, Lynette Baker, Stephanie Hilpert, Amber Stinson, Elaina Bauer, Adam Greenwood, Tamika Montoya and Jessica Goodwin. **Back:** Enio Marin, Ryan Hilpert, Samuel McGehee, Sahid Tur, Kamren Hoover, John Carlson, Andrew Jiles, Lucas Chambers, Andrew Mason, Lucas Markert, Heidi Pruitt and Coach Emily Latimer.

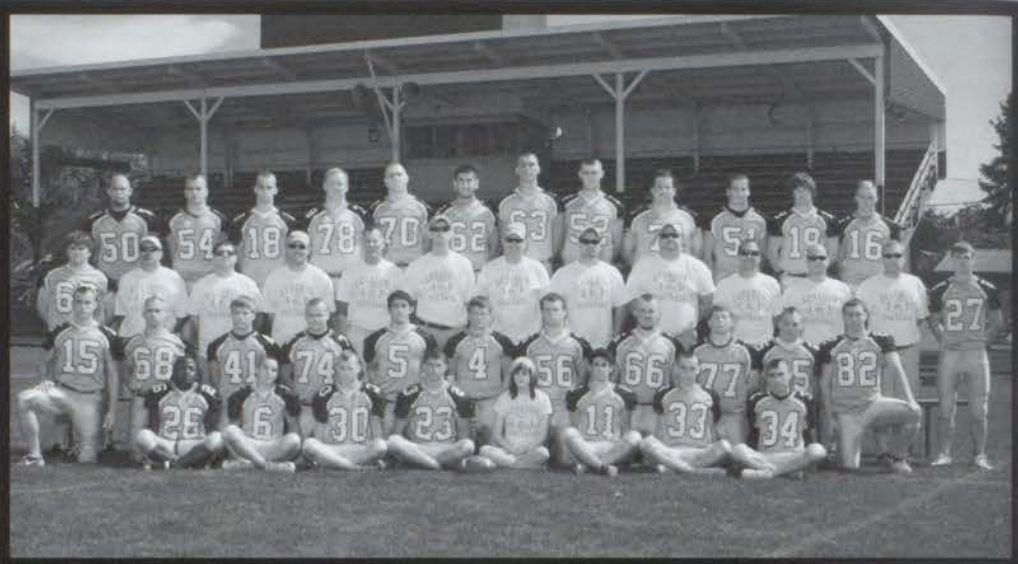
Below: Home stretch, junior Kati Robinson, hits the last leg of the race and sprints to the end, surpassing her opponent by surprise. "Having a killer finish kick will make your race," said Robinson.



cross country

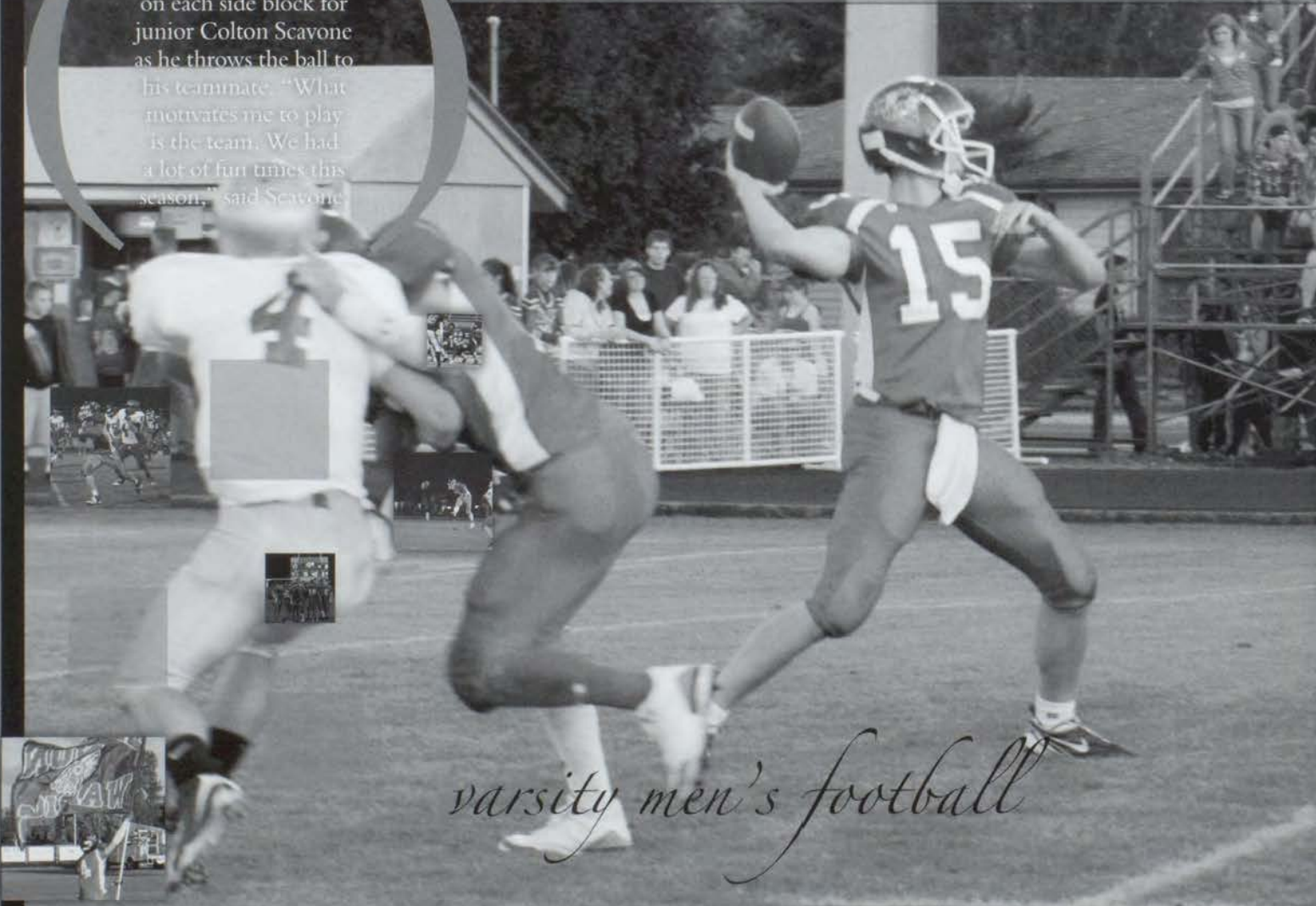


Above: Keep going, junior Josiah Olsen fights Wyatt Taylor of Pendelton as he runs to try and get a touchdown. Olsen is one of six from East Linn who played for the Warriors.



Front: Josiah Olson, Dalton Urrutia, Adam Colwell, Bradley Stagnoli, Cherie Johnson, Luke Armstrong, Brendon Richards and Juan Zavala. **Second:** Colton Scavone, Drew Snook, Aaron Beckler, Andrew Deibele, Kenneth Fantanos, Zachary Ryan, Steven Pyle, Jacob Stewart, Benjamin Peters, Craig Trask and Wilbur Tichenor. **Third:** Colin McHill, Coach Steve Zaina, Coach Donald Holt, Coach Michael Cox, Coach Jeff Stolsig, Coach Ryan King, Coach Rob Allen, Coach Josh Dykes, Coach Corey Warren, Coach Brad Bauer, Coach Bryan Eilers, Coach Ron Vorderstrasse and Eric Florek. **Back:** Austin Warren, Alexander Patterson, Tyler Robinson, Arron Roles, Joshua Casterline, Benjamin Cramlet, Kyler Garcia, Cary Kilborn, Eric Helwig, Justin Estes, Brenton Bilyeu and Jerred Nelson.

Aim for it, teammates on each side block for junior Colton Scavone as he throws the ball to his teammate. "What motivates me to play is the team. We had a lot of fun times this season," said Scavone.



varsity men's football

together we remember

Below: Leader, senior Brenton Bilyeu looks for an open receiver. "My favorite part of the season was getting knocked out by Drew Deibele," said Bilyeu.



Not having a winning season did not stop the players from keeping their spirits high throughout the season.

"My favorite moment[s] of the season [were] playing South Albany, and shutting out Woodburn on homecoming," said junior Dalton Urrutia, one of the many players who believe that the homecoming game was the highlight of the season.

"I think that the biggest improvement since last year is our linemen," said senior Justin Estes. "We bonded better as a team this year and we had better friendships among each other."

Senior Steven Pyle said he liked the way they could have fun, even if they won or lost.

Even if they did lose, they kept their heads high and looked forward to the next game.



Top: Weight forward, senior Luke Armstrong kicks a field goal. "My favorite moment of the season was the half time talks," said Armstrong. "The coaches really get you fired up!"

Bottom: Speed up, senior Bradley Stagnoli runs for the end zone during the homecoming game against the Woodburn Bulldogs. The team came out victorious.





Front: Tance Privratsky, Christopher Forrester, Lee Mueller, James Hill, Scott Scofield and Cherie Johnson. **Second:** Dylan Hilpert, Benjamin Brown, Christopher Alley, Andrew Vandetta, Levi Lammert, Sawyer Harris and Christian Sandoval. **Third:** Hayden Davis, Coach Donald Holt, Coach Steve Zaina, Coach Ryan King, Coach Jeff Stolsig, Coach Ron Vorderstrasse, Coach Bryan Eilers and Brandon Gomez. **Back:** William Moseley, Thomas Avants, Tanner Pruett, Travis Callison, Cameron Thompson, Dalton Drain, Jared Bilyeu, Sean Baughman and Christopher Wynn.



Front: Regis Rogers, Gabriel Francois, Nicolas Villanueva, Joseph Varnell, Justin Henry and Tre Larson. **Second:** Chaney Lane, Nicholas Smith, Austen Robles, Michael Spiker, Justin Baughman, Aaron Joslin, Alexander Hoff, Ben Duerr and Garrett Urrutia. **Third:** Neil Carillo, Blake Hoerauf, Jake Hoerauf, Coach Slavenski, Coach Judy, Coach Heone, Coach Humphrey, Chance Johnson, Tyler Lane and Torey Houchin. **Back:** Michael Paulino, Trapper Brown, Daniel Aranda, Cole Doney, AJ Turner, Jarred Schmadeka, Nolan Hopkins, James Burkey and Kyle Saulman.

Fake out, sophomore William Moseley dodges Christian Larson and Daniel Ha from Crescent Valley as he gains ground for the JV team. My favorite part about being a running back is "When I get a good block and break a big run," said Moseley.



JV and freshmen football



together we fight

Below: Gaining ground, freshman Justin Henry catches a pitch and runs down the sideline for a touchdown against Dallas.



The JV and Freshmen football teams came back with another hard hitting season. The boys tasted success with hard work and a little bit of dirt.

"The freshmen team was undefeated for the first time in the last 20 years," said Coach Rob Allen.

JV had a record of 7-3 this season. One of the most impressive games of the season was when they played South Albany, they took the ball all the way down the field in less than two minutes to win the game.

Based on this season, it can be expected that great things are in the future of Warrior football teams. These freshmen, sophomores and juniors are the future of our high school's football program and they have left lasting impressions on the players of the past, present and future.



Top: Using his head, junior Carlos Zavala catches a pass and does a quick field scan, looking at his options. Zavala played both defensive back and running back this season.

Bottom: Pass is good, sophomore Cameron Thompson catches a pass before getting tackled by an opponent. Thompson said his favorite moment was beating South Albany.



together we persevere

For a season with all new coaches, the girls worked very hard and did well overall. Having a losing record, they were upset that they did not do better, but ended the year with some good memories and new skills.

"My favorite part of the season was our second game. We started talking and working as a team," said sophomore Katherine Toomb.

These girls showed great perseverance to win, but fell short on their chances to go to playoffs.

"I think that our season had a lot more potential, but this year gave us a solid foundation for next year," said sophomore Hanna Bauer.

Even though the season did not end how they would have liked it to, the girls played hard and are looking forward to a better one next year.



"When we're in the huddle before every game we are thinking let us win the game, give 100%, we can do it, and let's make our school proud," said freshman Donua Samoylich.

Above: Hands in, the girls prepare for their game by coming out and pulling together with their hands in the air. Most girls agreed going to playoffs would have been exciting, but they all had fun anyway.

Top Right: Together, sophomore Chelsea Ongers and junior Tayler Burrows huddle with the team before a game. Ongers' most memorable moment was having a ten point scoring streak.

Bottom Right: Bump it, senior Megan Zama jumps for the ball while trying to score a point for her team. Zama's most memorable moment from the season was beating South Albany on Senior night.





Reach for it, senior Nicole Miller dives for the ball, making a save. "My favorite part about volleyball is that it keeps me in shape, out of trouble for the most part, and it gives me something to do after school," said Miller.



Front: McKenzie Benedict, Kaylie Probert, Tasha Price, Sierra Suing and Donna Samoylich. **Second:** Kara Hallock, Nicole Miller, Megan Zaina, Jenessa Sheets, Hannah Suing and Hanna Bauer. **Back:** Chelsea Ongers, Tayler Burrows, Coach Frank Rodriguez, Coach Jen Rodriguez, Katherine Toomb and Megan Benedict.

Below: Set it to me, freshmen McKenzie Benedict and Kara Hallock along with senior Hannah Suing await a serve from the opposing team.



varsity volleyball

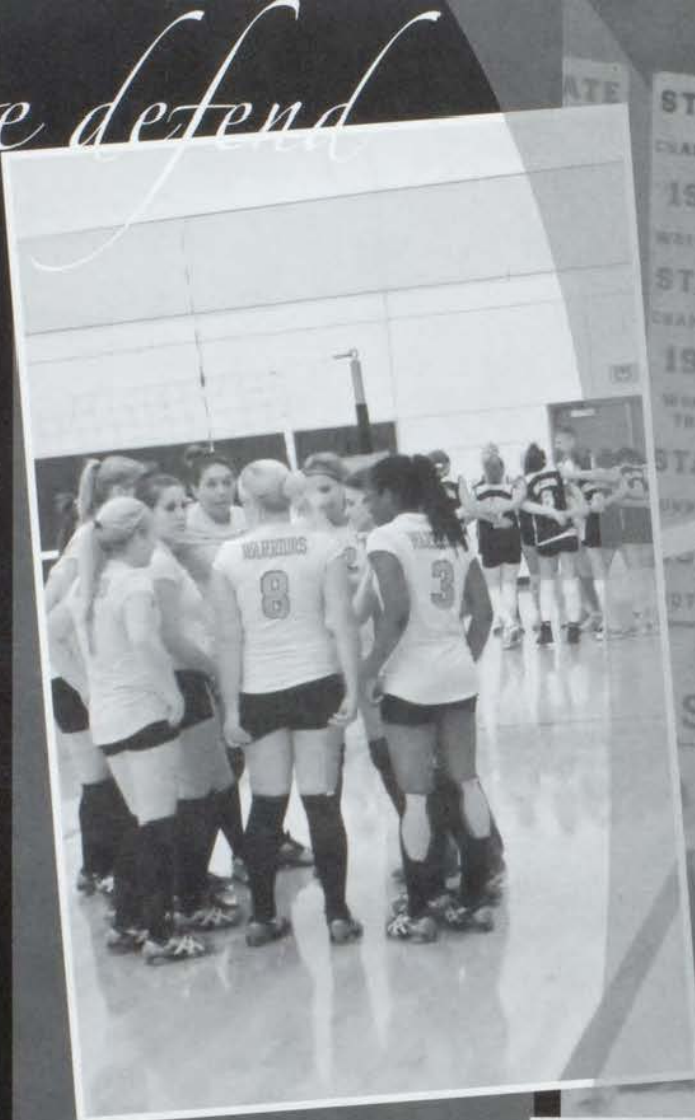
together we defend

Though the end result of the season may not have been just what the girls' wanted, it was a good stepping stone to get them ready for the future. They learned valuable life lessons like playing as a team, learning to except each others flaws, and having good sportsmanship.

"My favorite part of the season was our last away game. We played against Dallas. We lost, but it was a fun experience because our coach freaked out on the line judge," said JV2 sophomore Edie Masters.

The main goal of the season was to play as a team and improve as an individual as well as a team.

At the end of the season the girls met this goal and walked away with some special memories with new and old friends.



"Even though we did not win, we learned to play as a team," said sophomore Berta Collins.

Above: Talk it over, the JV2 team meets for a timeout during one of their first games of the season against West Albany. They won one out of three games that day.

Top Right: Feet high off the court, Taylor Solberg sets the ball over the net to go on and score a point while Laurynn Davis waits to assist.

Bottom Right: Get it together! The JV team expresses their feelings about the game to each other, while waiting for the next game to begin.





Block! Sophomore
Mirranda Peterson
jumps up for a block
against West Albany,
in their first game
of the season. "I was
disappointed that we
lost this game," said
Peterson.



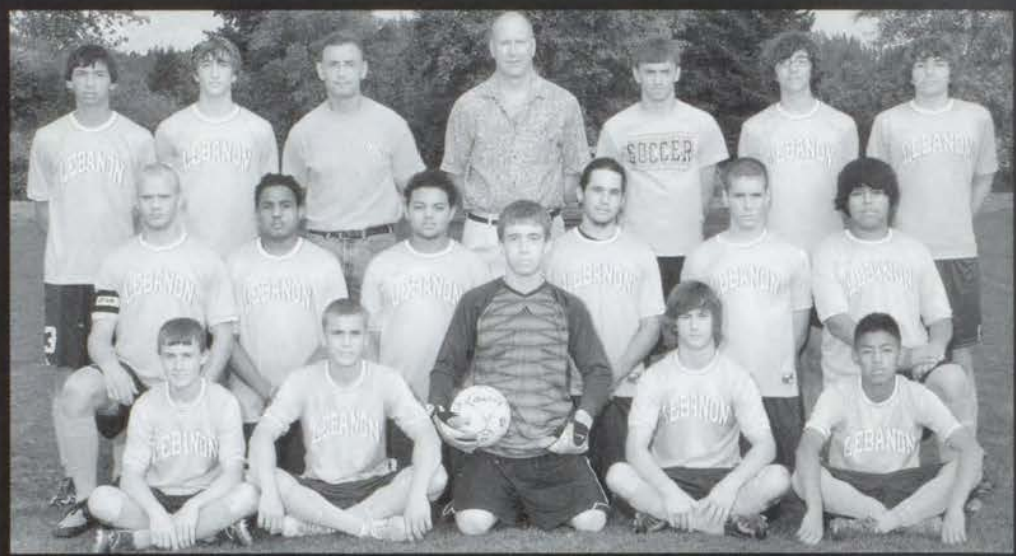
Front: Nikole Johnson. **Second:** Crystal Vandetta, Courtney Wells, Hailie VanHoosen, Morgan Slavenski. **Back:** Audrey McClain, Mirranda Peterson, Coach Linzi Stolsig, Kaylie Probert and Hannah Bauer.



Front: Edie Masters. **Second:** Katlyn McConnell, Sarah Kilby and Alexandra Johnson. **Back:** Hannah Silverman, Berta Collins, Coach Lei Hyman, Taylor Solberg and Amanda Goodwin.

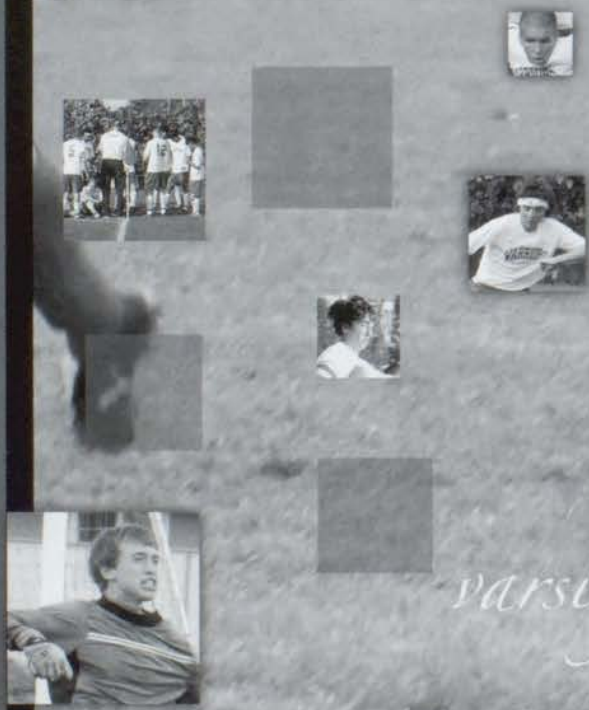
JV and JV2 volleyball





Front: Alexander Albion, Jarett Hensley, Jacob Stewart, Tyler Henry and Yovani Alvarez.
Second: Justin Albion, Joshua Mecklembourg, Jeremie Gaetjens, Christian Barajas, Michael Mackie and Edgar Alvarez. **Back:** Jeff Fantus, Flint Yoder, Coach Mike Campbell, Coach Dave Albion, Coach Matt Albion, Tyler Kelly and Dane Steeves.

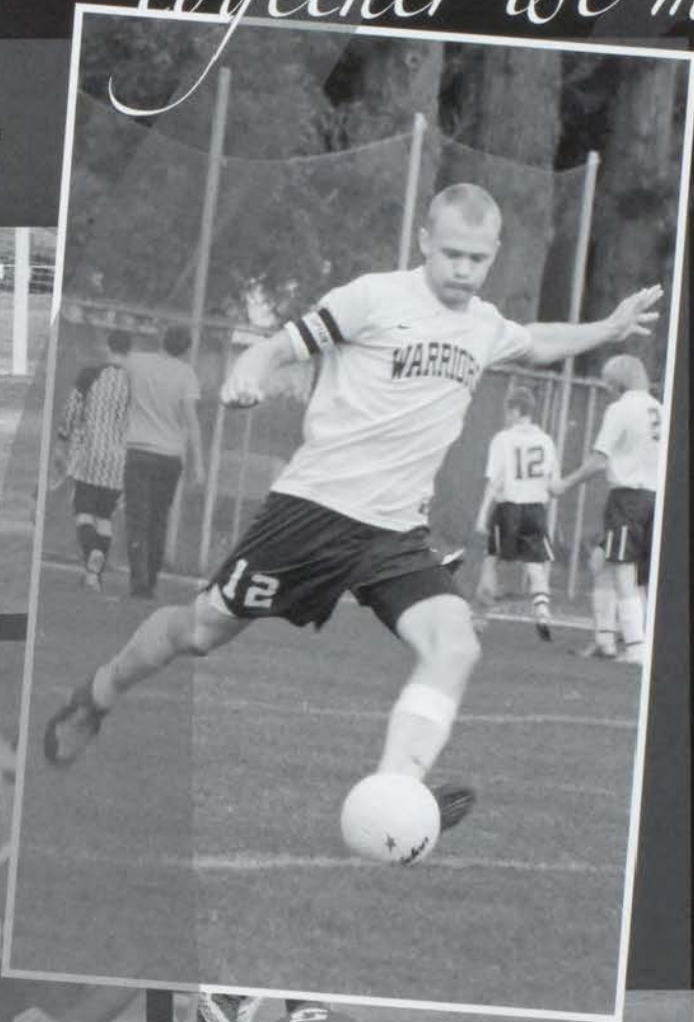
Take down, at the playoff game, senior Jarett Hensley struggles to keep his balance as his Madras opponent desperately fights for control of the ball. The game was full of aggressive play and intense standoffs.



varsity men's soccer

together we make history

Below: Defensive stance, as the ball comes speeding towards him, senior Christian Barajas readies himself for the oncoming attack.



"The season was a dog fight from the very beginning, we had to put everything on the line for a chance at success, and through all of our determination and hard work we got to experience the exhilarating and exasperating feeling of being the first ever soccer team to compete in the state playoffs," said senior Tyler Henry.

The boys followed their dreams all the way to playoffs, something the soccer program had never seen before.

Their final game was one full of emotion and heart. Playing their hardest and refusing to give up, the players kept their heads high and finished strong, proving they were proud of what they had accomplished.

Top: Up the line, senior Justin Albion clears the ball. "I could tell we were a team after Madras, you could just tell in our eyes and our emotion," said Albion.

Bottom: Aggressive, senior Michael Mackie recovers from a fall. "It went great until the referee at Madras made our season come to an end. Our team really came together, though. It was a good way to go out for our senior year," said Mackie.



together we improve

As the season began the JV team was made up of a mix of players with varying experience. Some had never played soccer before while others had been playing all through elementary school and junior high.

"In the beginning we weren't a team, we fought a lot and we didn't know each other," said freshman Austin Carter.

As soon as the team became affiliated with each other, they began to play better. They began to win more games and feel better about themselves.

With a found trust in one another, they saw improvements as individuals and as a team. They began to pass more, talk more and trust in each others' decisions. Although it took much of the season, they came together and finished off strong.

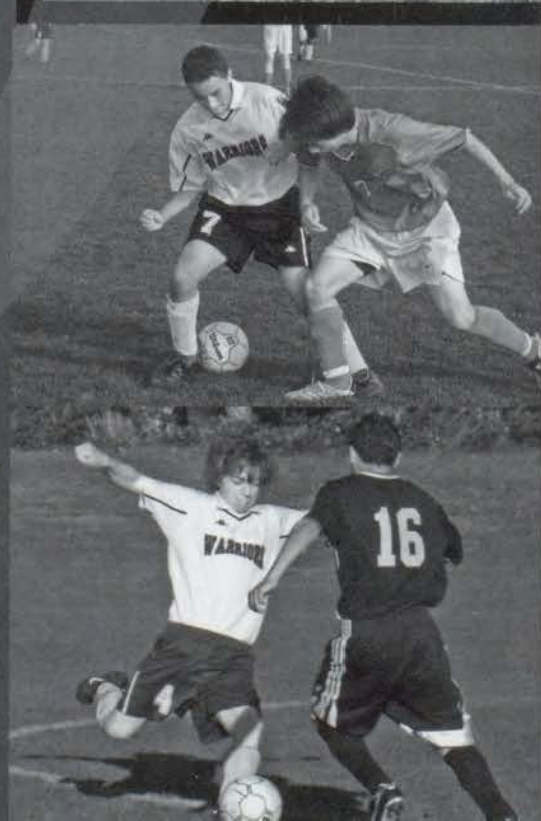


"By the end of the season we improved and worked a lot harder," said freshman Steven Evans.

Above: Incoming, freshman Jacob Butler sends the ball back into play after a shot on goal. "Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," said Butler.

Top Right: Eye on the ball, freshman Matthew Livezey uses his footwork to out smart a player from Crescent Valley. "We're all one no matter what and we just have to stick together," said Livezey.

Bottom right: Always faster, freshman Steven Naegeli sweeps in to clear the ball. "Our team had its ups and downs. We saw a lot of people evolve through the season. In the end we gave it our all," said Naegeli.





Evenly matched, freshman captain Carter Shank fights for the ball as the referee puts it back into play following a tough call. "We played a Full 80, where we would play non stop for 80 minutes," said Shank.



Front: Carter Shank, Cody McKenzie, Miguel Gonzalez-de Paz and Matthew Livezey. **Second:** Erick Cabrales, Steven Evans, Kevin Davis, Jacob Butler, Eduard Kokhanevich, Elijah Brown and Steven Naegeli. **Back:** Nicolas Barajas, Tyler Hoy, Coach Rod Shank, Coach Matthew Albion, Coach Brian Porker, Colin Pyle and Austin Carter.

Below: **One step ahead,** freshman Eduard Kokhanevich puts on some speed as he is challenged by his opponent. "We didn't win many games but we pretty much had a moral victory," said Kokhanevich.



TV men's soccer



Above: **First to the ball**, junior Katey Steiner uses her speed to beat an offensive player to the ball. "Even if we are losing we still have fun and never give up. Our team never quits," said Steiner.



Front: Coddie Marshall. **Second:** Katey Steiner, Taylor Masog and Rachel Fry. **Third:** Josine Kremer, Kimberly Duerr, Gina Elliott, Kelly Steward, Mattea Godsey and Lindsay Shanks. **Back:** Veronica Steward, Kharise Wright, Sage Gerson, Coach Rusty Gorham, Mandy Stevenson, Emily King and Susan Evans.

Give your all.
sophomore Veromea Steward keeps control against South Albany's Stacey Struble. "I felt like we all had a good bond. I could trust there was going to be someone there to make up for my mistakes," said Steward.



varsity women's soccer



together we trust

Below: Fancy footwork, senior Josine Kremer dribbles around a defender. Kremer grew up playing soccer in the streets with boys in her Dutch neighborhood.



Starting with daily doubles at the end of the summer, Coach Rusty Gorham made it his goal for the team to learn to trust one another, so the girls worked hard to develop this trust.

By their final match, they were playing with drive and confidence in each other.

Even when it came down to a tie-breaker, there was a strong sense of team. "At the Dallas shootout there wasn't a question in my mind that we were going to win this," said senior Kharise Wright.

With 11 seniors on the team, the players were motivated to leave a mark. They each brought hopes and goals, all wanting to make the season the most memorable and successful one yet. All of these goals united the efforts of the team members, creating a starting place for their trust to be built.

Top: Hardly a challenge, sophomore Taylor Masog fights two of Sweet Home's players for possession of the ball. Masog was flexible, playing various positions throughout the season.

Bottom: Heads up, sophomore Susan Evans surveys the field before crossing the ball to a teammate. Evans said that the thing which affected performance the most was "the attitude of the players, individually and collectively."

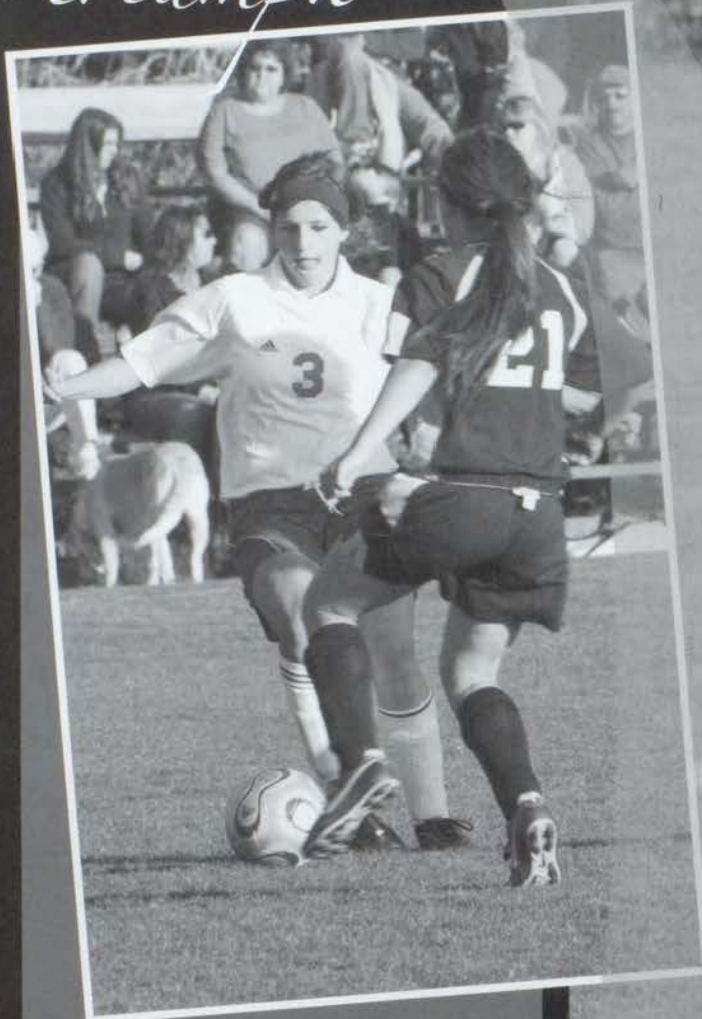


together we triumph

As the season began, hopes were not high. For some, daily doubles was just basic training, hinting that this team might not be as skilled as years before. Little did they know, they would go on to achieve a winning record.

"It felt good being on a team with a winning season, it helped that we all worked as a team, that we had confidence in ourselves and knew we could beat other teams. We didn't always get along, but we all had each other's back," said freshman Sarah Clever.

The girls proved they could work as a team, finishing the season with only two losses. Every game seemed to be getting better and better, as their communication increased and they celebrated after every game.



"Being a captain, I had to make sure everyone was working hard when they needed to be and having fun when they needed to be," said sophomore Mariah Jones.

Above: Fight for possession, sophomore Sara Parks uses her footwork to fight for the ball. "My favorite part of this year was singing nursery rhymes at the Duerr's house. Also the Cottage Grove game," said Parks.

Top right: Boot the ball, freshman Chelsea Baker gets ready to send the ball up field. Baker said her greatest accomplishment was being able to play all positions on the field.

Bottom right: Get the goal, freshman Rachel Jones leans into her opponent before gaining control and attempting a goal. "The intensity of running and the Corvallis game were my favorite parts," said Jones.





Take Control, sophomore Erin Hudson takes control as she dashes all hopes South Albany had of scoring. This was Hudson's first year playing goalie, and she rose to the challenge, improving immensely every week.



Front: Mariah Jones, Chelsea Baker and Rachel Jones. **Second:** Crystal Rieben, Jasmine Bowman, Kendra Funchess, Erin Hudson, Sarah Clever, Brittney Arthur and Mistere Vanover. **Back:** Kelsie Shanks, Lexie Carroll, Danielle Legee, Coach Laura Mackie, Peri Gerson, Sara Parks and Allyx Schmidt.

Bottom: Attack and defend, junior Brittney Arthur defends her goalie while attacking the other player. "Being a captain is hard because you have to balance control and treat your peers equally," said Arthur.



TV women's soccer



Above: Watch the ball, senior Kyler Shanks defends against the opposing team. "My favorite things about the season was beating Dallas," said Shanks.

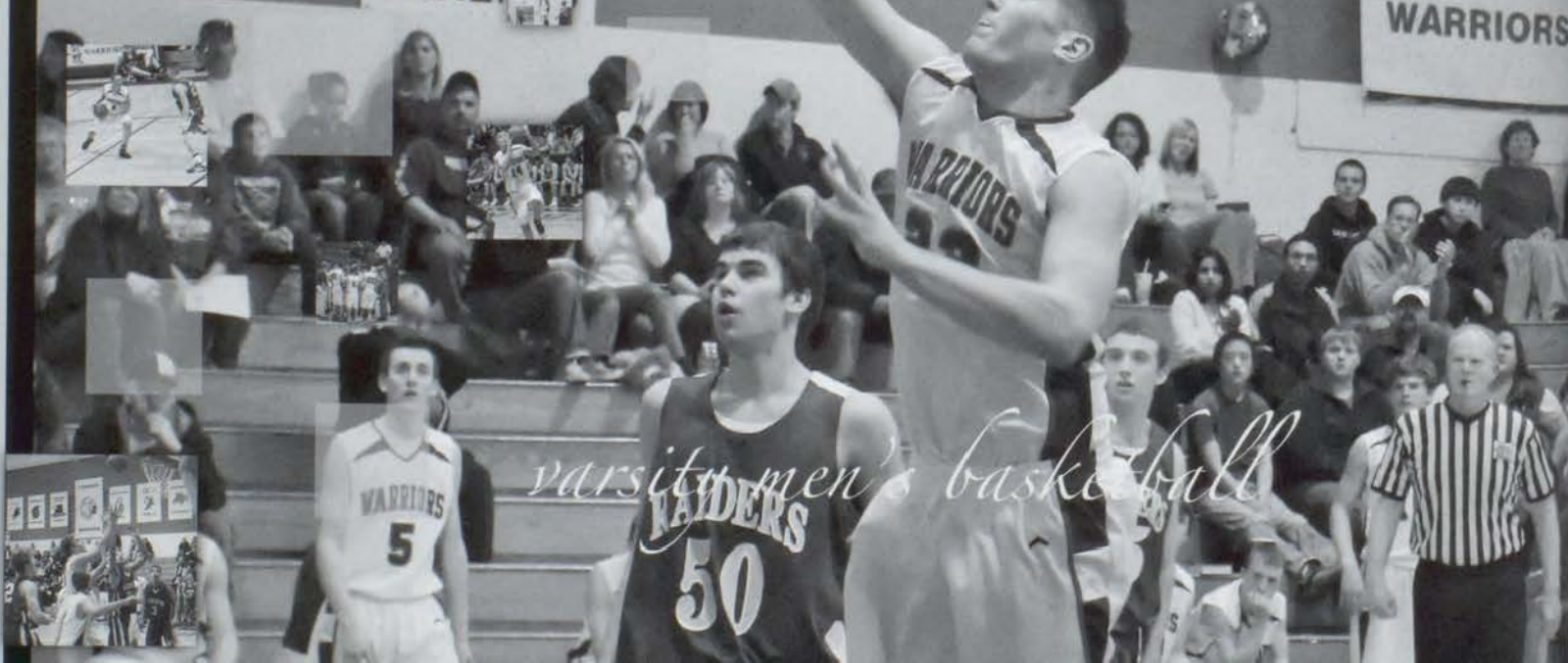


Front: Brendon Richards and Sean Patel. Second: Kyler Shanks, Justin Marshall, Justin Estes, Jeff Beckler and Aaron Beckler. Back: Coach Dave Winters, Benjamin Cramlet, Brandon Herman, Kyler Garcia, Alex Geas and Coach Kraig Hoene.

Offense, senior Benjamin Cramlet drives through the opposing team to score. "I enjoy the opportunity to compete everyday," said Cramlet. "I love the crowd when we play a home varsity basketball game."



varsity men's basketball



together we assist

Below: Up and under, senior Sean Patel pays attention to his opponent. "The thing that has improved from last year was my three point shooting," said Patel.



It has been a long season of comedy and trials. The men's varsity basketball team had a bunch of fun loving guys, and a long season of tough losses.

"We laughed a lot," said senior Alex Geas. "One of the good things about the season was when we stayed up until 3:30 a.m. and played that same morning at eight a.m."

Even though the season was rough, the guys still pulled out of it with humor.

"I think that our team is a lot more united on a personal level. We have a bunch of guys who have been together for a long time," said senior Benjamin Cramlet.

Though the men's varsity team had a tough season they came together and became more united as a team.



Top: Jump shot, junior Kyler Garcia jumps to catch an inbound pass. "Going to Shari's after games was fun," said Garcia. "The team is a bunch of cool guys."

Bottom: Target, senior Justin Estes shoots a free throw. "My favorite part of the season was the trip to Bend," said Estes.





Front: Alexander Albion, Matthew Coleman and Scott Scofield.
Second: Jeff Beckler, Trevor Denué, Tanner Pruett and Christopher Alley. **Back:** Coach Dave Albion, Kamren Hoover, Logan Bertram, Thomas Avants and Coach Eric Frazier.

Front: Tre Larson, Gabriel Francois, Jeromy Martin and Regis Rogers.
Second: Aaron Joslin, Jacob Butler, Michael Spiker, Nolan Hopkins, Ray Branson and Ben Duerr. **Back:** Austin Pierce, Evan Doney, Coach Ryan King, AJ Turner and Kyle Saulmon.



TV and freshmen men's

Team Huddle, sophomore Logan Bertram huddles with his team before a game. "I love basketball, I have been playing my whole life. My idol is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar," said Bertram.



together we dribble

Below: Dribble it, sophomore Tanner Pruett takes it down the court. "I love basketball, but my favorite memory is when Logan fell and got a concussion," said Pruett.



Basketball is all about the team. You win as a team, you lose as a team. Whatever is thrown at them, they handle it together.

"I love basketball. It is a sport I have been doing since I was little. My favorite part about it is hanging out with friends and having fun doing what I like to do. I also like the bus rides home," said freshman Tre Larson.

Playing for JV and freshman basketball this year means some of them will play for varsity next year. We have just begun to see what these Warrior athletes can do.

This is just the beginning of these boy's career, and over time their skills will develop and help them work even harder as a team for the future.

basketball



Top: Dunk it, sophomore Kamren Hoover plays his hardest at one of their games. "I love basketball, but my favorite part of this season is having Frazier for a coach," said Hoover.

Bottom: Keep Away, freshman Jacob Butler keeps the ball from the other team. "My favorite memory is when I made a three pointer going into half time of the West Albany game," said Butler.



together we assist

Every game played by the team meant that they were nearing the end of the season. However, that was not the thing they feared the most; there were some harder things for the girls this season.

"Losing. It is really hard," said junior Hailey Nelson. "When you go all out and put so much effort and heart into the game and come out with a loss, it just brings you down and it is hard to let it go."

Even though the girls went through some rough times, they came out with several victories.

"The first time we played South Albany we all worked together as a team and we came out of that game with a win," said sophomore Megan Benedict.

Shrugging off the tallies, the girls played hard and enjoyed the season.



"Our team has some great potential," said senior Emily King. "We just really need to work on handling the basketball much better than we have before."

Above: Battle, junior Kimberly Duerr competes with the opposing team. "I like to keep the atmosphere positive because not all of the girls give 100% at all times," said Duerr.

Top right: Focus, senior Nichole Luton runs toward the basket to score for her team. "I love spending time with the girls. It makes us grow," said Luton.

Bottom right: Fumble, sophomore Sara Parks fights to retrieve the ball. "When there is a loose ball, you will do anything to get it," said Parks. "Basketball is definitely a contact sport."





Jump ball, junior Shannon Gabel competes against Woodburn's Katie Kalugin to get her team the ball. "Whenever I prepare myself for a jump I try and get as low as I can so I can jump high," said Gabel.



Front: Kimberly Duerr, Sara Parks, Miguel Gonzales-de-Paz, Nichole Luton and Hailey Nelson. **Second:** Veronica Steward, Chantel Kirby, Emma Newton, Erin Hudson, Peri Gerson and Emily King. **Back:** Shannon Gabel, Coach Chelsea Hartman, Coach Marly Benedict, Coach Doug Phillips and Megan Benedict.

varsity women's basketball

Below: Free throw, sophomore Peri Gerson attempts to score after a foul. "The best thing about this season is when we went to Bend; the team really bonded," said Gerson.



together we defend

The women's JV and freshmen basketball teams had successful seasons. They may have had some struggling times but they always managed to stay positive and work hard.

The girls faced a tough MWC conference and improved a lot over the course of the season. The freshmen team finished 9-8 overall and the JV finished 6-13 overall.

Even though the girls did not win as many games as they had hoped to, they felt the season was a positive, fun filled experience.

"My favorite part of the season was when we beat Corvallis. We were nervous before the game but still came out and took the win," said freshman Mckenzi Benedict.



"My favorite part of the season was going out to eat after every game," said sophomore Kendra Funchess.

Above: Fake out, freshman Hannah Silverman fakes around the opposing player as she tries to get a hard shot off or find another player to assist in getting the point for our team.

Top Right: Block it, junior Hailey Nelson blocks the ball. "Playing Woodburn is always fun, we always dominate them, but in a way I feel bad for them," said Nelson.

Bottom Right: Talk it over, the lady warriors talk the game over with their coach while he gives them words of wisdom and mentally gets them ready for their game.





Bring it down, sophomore Heather Matz dribbles the ball down the court trying to dodge the other Woodburn player. "This season was alot of fun, and we had a great season," said Matz.



Front: Chelsea Baker. **Second:** Kathryn Pyle, Mckenzi Benedict, Tanea Kirby and Sarah Kilby. **Back:** Mary Chapman, Abigail Baughman, Coach Doug Phillips, Hannah Silverman and Kacy Shocker.



Front: Jaquellynn Napper and Kendra Funchess. **Second:** Sara Parks, Heather Matz, Veronica Steward, Kaylie Probert and Hailey Nelson. **Back:** Erin Hudson, Shannon Gabel, Coach Chelsea Hartman, Megan Benedict and Peri Gerson.

TV and freshmen women's basketball



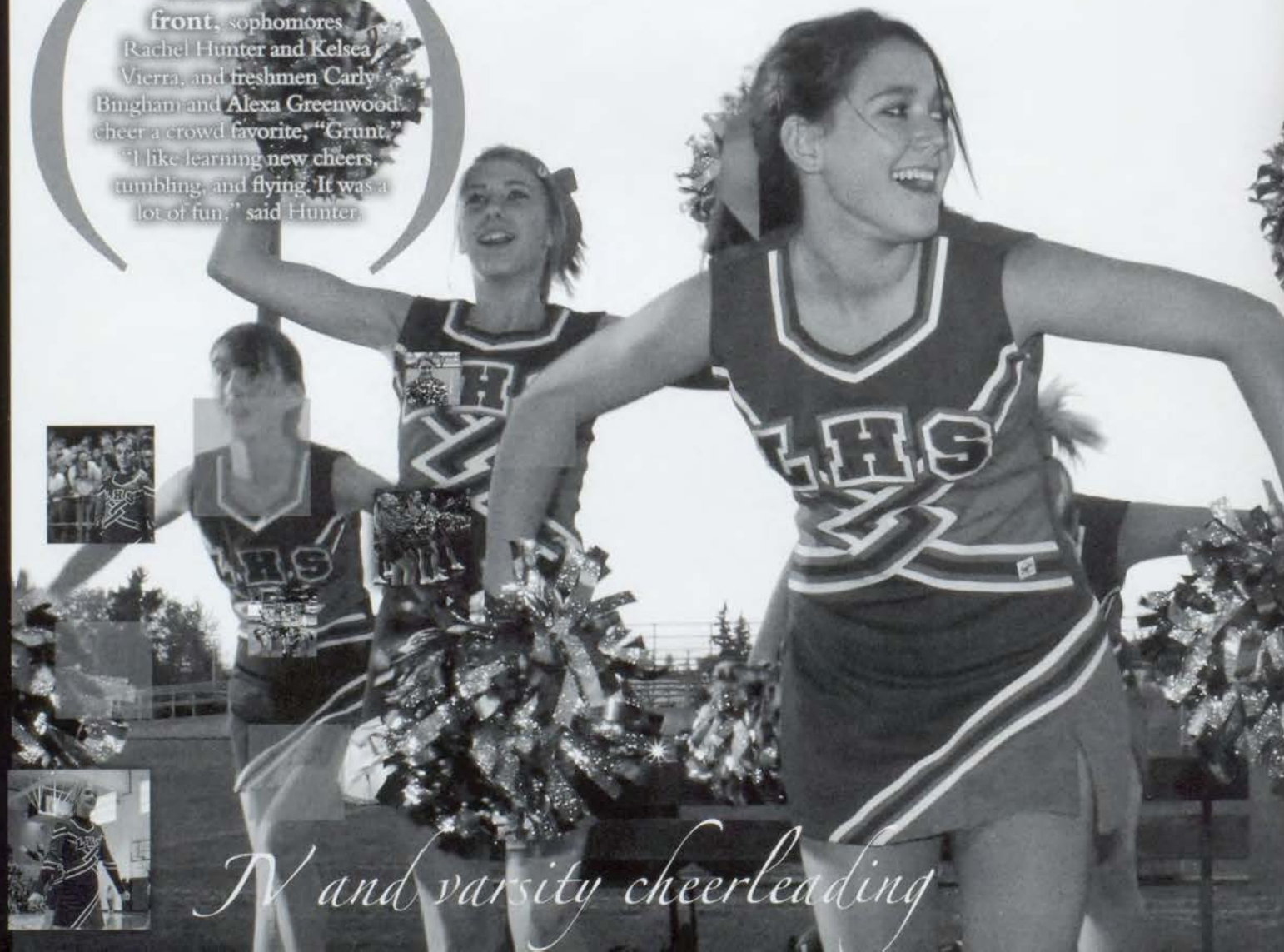


Front: Taylor Jorgensen and Kalynn Cowger. **Second:** Rachel Hunter, Kelsea Vierra, Adrienne Strunk, Alexa Greenwood, Sylvia Ojeda and Carrie Fuesler. **Back:** Coach Alyssa Wills, Kaisha-Tai Cummings, Tabitha Seeley, Carly Bingham and Coach Daja Latao.

Front: Tasha Price, Karyann Lane and Holly Treleven. **Second:** Darlene Ojeda, Ashley Comer, Tamika Montoya, Sarah Auten, Savanna Lindberg and Rachel Hunter. **Back:** Coach Alyssa Wills, Vanessa Johnson, Emily Joplin, Heidi Pruitt, Shay Bauer and Coach Daja Latao.



Warrior in the front, sophomores Rachel Hunter and Kelsea Vierra, and freshmen Carly Bingham and Alexa Greenwood cheer a crowd favorite, "Grunt." "I like learning new cheers, tumbling, and flying. It was a lot of fun," said Hunter.



JV and varsity cheerleading

together we stunt

Below: A little lower, junior Carrie Fuesler and freshman Alexa Greenwood stretch before a Pep assembly. "I love cheerleading, it's so much fun being a tumbler," said Fuesler.



With help from the crowd, both JV and varsity cheered hard during basketball and football games as well as at assemblies. Competition has been a new, big challenge for our cheerleaders. They have worked hard on their toe touches and back handsprings.

"The best part was learning all the difficult stunts, and my peers voting for me to be captain was an honor," said three time cheer captain, senior Ashley Comer.

In their first competition in years, they took fifth place out of six teams.

Sticking stunts without dropping flyers, they worked to impress their school and lift the spirits of the teams even when losing. Through sweat and practice our cheerleaders worked hard to keep school spirit strong.



Top: Flying high, sophomore Taylor Jorgensen cradles from an extension. "The girls on the team are very lovely ladies," said Jorgensen.

Bottom: Extension, sophomore Vanessa Johnson and senior Darlene Ojeda fly into extensions. "I really liked flying, it was so much fun. Tumbling and stunting were the best," said Johnson.





Above: Strut your stuff, sophomore Jessica Avilez performs at one of their many competitions. "I love to dance, I have been doing it since I was three years old," said Avilez.



Front: Monica Huang, Aliasha Wright and Julisa Pineda. **Second:** Jessica Griffith, Victoria Pruitt, Felicia Friend, Danielle Ogden, Morgan Slavenski and Brittney Arthur. **Back:** Jessica Avilez, Kayla Parker, Sarah Dearborn, Amy Putnam, Cheyanne Rider, Kassie Erwin and Amanda Prather.

Pump it up, sophomore Danielle Ogden dances in front at one of their first competitions at West Albany.

"Dancing is my favorite thing to do, and just hanging out with the rest of the team, having fun," said Ogden.



dance team



together we choreograph

Below: Fancy footwork, senior Felicia Friend dances her best at a competition. "The best thing about dance is the feeling you get when you compete," said Friend.



"Everyone!" The whole dance team had this response when asked their opinion on who was the most important member of the team.

The dance team works as a whole; working to learn the new dances and performing their routines.

"Everyone is important. We need the cooperation and support of every member, whether it be dancers, choreographers or coaches," said junior Brittney Arthur.

It takes a lot of talent to be a dancer, you must be patient and completely focused at all times. That is exactly what these girls do, no matter what the routine. Dancing day or night, they are in the zone. This dance team is unpredictable and explosive and they earned second place at state!



Top: Give your all, junior Kassie Erwin competes at the Stayton dance competition. "I learned this year that everyone on the team has to be motivated or you won't get anywhere," said Erwin.

Bottom: Just dance, junior Amanda Prather dances with her team at the Stayton dance competition. "The best thing about dance is bonding with the rest of the team, and getting to know everyone," said Prather.



together we prevail

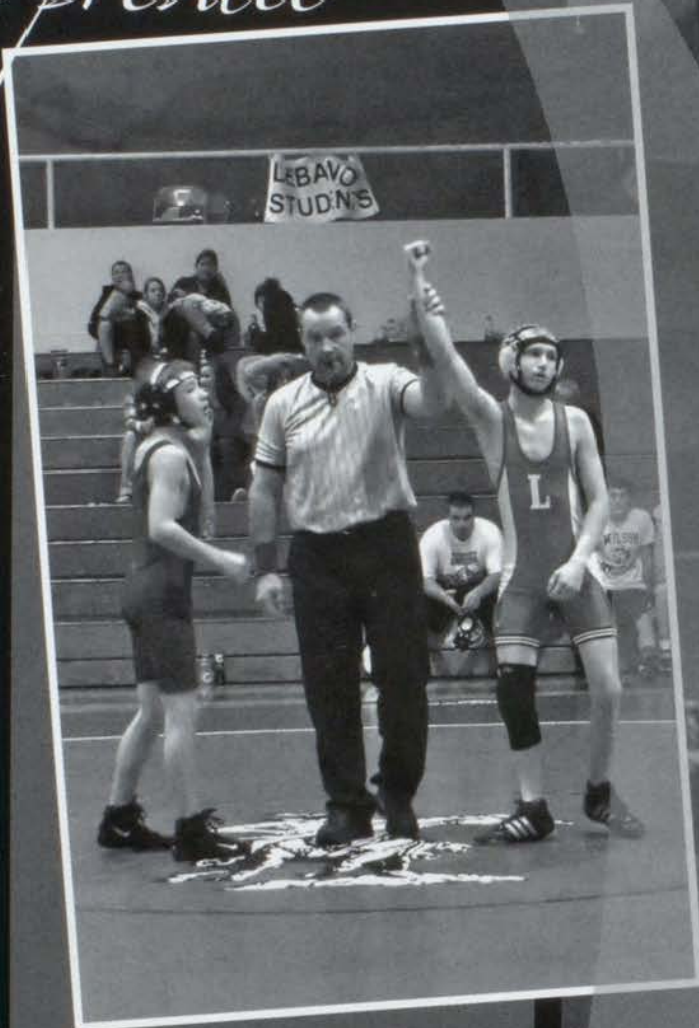
Wrestling stayed strong, only losing twice: once to West Albany, and once to Silverton. They continued a two year winning streak against Sweet Home.

Leading the team by going undefeated in league were Craig Trask, Dalton Urrutia and Tyler Thorp.

"I wrestle so I can get better for football and so I can stay in shape," said junior Drew Deibele.

They took third in districts this year and earned 11th place at State.

The team took eight members to State, with Tyler Henry taking 8th place, Dalton Urrutia taking 4th, Craig Trask taking 3rd, and Joel Aranda taking 2nd place.



"I enjoyed the competitiveness of the sport," said freshman Keevan Hall.

Above: Victory, standing tall and proud, freshman Bryan Lacy just won his match by pinning his opponent in eleven seconds. "I did really good this year. I only lost two league matches," said Lacy.

Top right: Bring him down, staying strong as he brings down his opponent, sophomore Benjamin Brown's favorite coach is Rieke because, "He gets me food from the Coach's room."

Bottom right: Overwhelming, sophomore Sterling Williams trying to flip his rival over so that he can gain the advantage, and pin his opponent.





Stay Together,
 "I wanted to do a sport where I could spend time with my brother and my dad. The team did great this year, they really got much better from last year," said sophomore Megan Shearer.

WARRIOR WRESTLING



Front: Amy Bloom, Tyler Thorp, Mitchell Bowman, Enio Marin, Tyler Henry, Garrett Urrutia, Joey Williams, Joshua Carle, TJ Goodwin, Tance Privratsky, Loren Knuths, Sterling Williams and Megan Shearer. **Second:** Jared Schmadeka, Bryan Lacy, Christopher Forrester, Cameron Coats, Benjamin Brown, Craig Trask, Andrew Vandetta, Drew Deibele, Christopher Lutz, Richard Young, Christian Upmeyer, Scott Campbell, Keevan Hall and Nathan Parker. **Back:** Cody Crumley, Trapper Brown, David Hines, William Moseley, Michael Paulino, Daniel Aranda, James Kilborn, Joshua Casterline, Keith Finster, Matthew Doyle, Colton Scavone, Alex Patterson, Cole Kingsberry and Jacob Simpson.

wrestling

Bottom: Keep him there, junior James Kilborn slams his opponent into the ground and does everything in his power to keep him there long enough to get a win.





Above: **Race time**, freshman Meridian Bass breaststrokes down the lane. Her favorite race was the 100 backstroke and "...by the end of the season I reached my goal with a 1:14," said Bass.

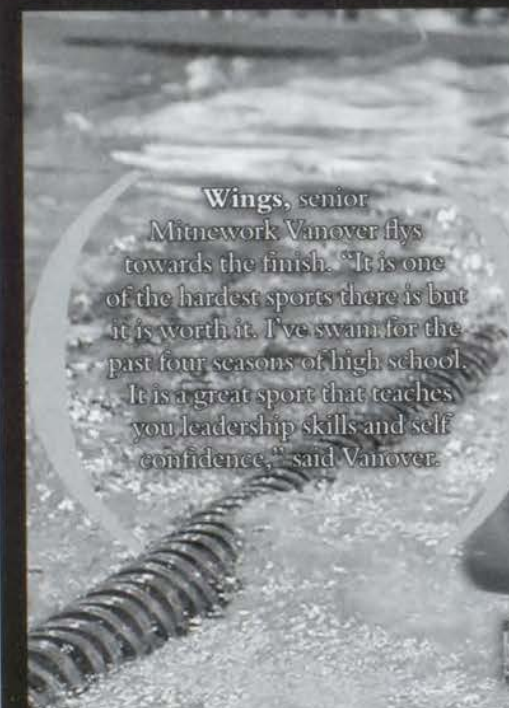


Front: Lauren Alley, Megan Enright, Bridget Saether, Kaylee Engler and Sheree Speaks. **Second:** Alyssa Bitterman, Hannah Suing, Mitnework Vanover, Misteresalassic Vanover, Meridian Bass, Sierra Engler and Natalie Nesbit. **Third:** Megan Zaina, Kenzie Bender, Emily Peterson, Gloria Andrews, Coach Gus Arzner, Loralee Engler, Jessica Winterstein, Stephanie Hilpert and Terra Piper. **Fourth:** Levi Lammert, Ryan Hilpert, Darian Tooker, Alexander Hoff, Dylan Hilpert, Cody McKenzie, Cody Hugie and Sebastian Phillips. **Back:** Ronald Nicholas, Tyler Bales, Arron Roles, Bradley Weber, Andrew Jiles, Jon Carlson, Daniel Carlson, Jeffrey Cates and Andrew Mason.

Wings, senior Mitnework Vanover flies towards the finish. "It is one of the hardest sports there is but it is worth it. I've swam for the past four seasons of high school. It is a great sport that teaches you leadership skills and self confidence," said Vanover.



swimming



together we float

The Men's and woman's teams earned their highest finishes this year. Through all their failed attempts early in the year, they pulled through with the women placing fourth and the men fifth in League.

"The season went really well because we went 5-3. I'm really proud of how we turned the season around from last year in last place to this year in fifth place," said sophomore Andrew Mason.

Even through their ups and downs, the swimming team stuck together and they made it through the season. With not the greatest of starts they finished with a few breaths to spare.

They worked hard with long practices, early practices, and serious training. Every lap, competition, and breath, they showed team spirit and really stuck together.

Top: Clean cut, sophomore Ronald Nicholas holds still, waiting patiently as his hair is slowly shaved off. "I did it to raise team moral and swimming for 12 weeks fries your hair so you might as well start over," said Nicholas.

Bottom: Quick breaths, senior Cody Hugie grabs some oxygen as he surfaces, pulling himself along in the breaststroke. "It's a great sport that helps you develop determination and it gives you a great body that turns girls on," said Hugie.



together we ride

Many students know little to nothing about the sport of Equestrian. While the first thought that comes to mind is riding horses, there is so much more involved with the sport.

There are many events, ranging from fast pace timed runs to strategic cow penning. Each event is practiced to get the horse and rider in sync with each other. The Equestrian team practices together, and on their own time as well.

The practicing started long before this season. Most of the team members have been riding their horses since they can remember.

"I've been riding horses ever since I could walk; I was born to ride!" said senior Brandy Taylor.

With a combination of agility, strength and skill the Equestrian team rides hard, representing Lebanon with speed, style and class.



"There is always a challenge in every event," said freshman Laurynn Davis.

Above: Lean in, junior Tressa Turnbull makes a swift corner upon her noble steed, Corry. "I like the rush you get when you start [an event]," said Turnbull.

Top right: Eat my dust, senior Karen Hoagland hangs on as she prepares to maneuver an obstacle. "My horse Rocket eats anything, during the first meet he ate my styrofoam cup," said Hoagland.

Bottom right: Hold tight, senior Britni Blau gains speed on a straight stretch after rounding a barrel. "My favorite event is barrels. Once I ran it in sixteen seconds," said Blau.





Run like the wind, senior Alexandra McLain speeds her way to the finish line of a pole bending event. "It is my senior year, so my horse and I work well together. He really started to enjoy gaming," said McLain.



Front: Laurynn Davis, Alexandra McLain, Britni Blau, Megan Evans and Karen Hoagland. **Second:** Kenneth Hull, Tressa Turnbull, Travis Turnbull, Coach Angie Gorman and Coach Jan Hull. **Back:** Coach Dawn Timothy, Cody Brown, Brandy Taylor, Shayna Grissom, Coach Mike Gorman and Adviser Mike Wilson.

Below: **Hot pursuit,** senior Cody Brown surveys the arena for his loose steer that must be captured. "The hardest part of Equestrian has been changing my style of roping," said Brown.



equestrian



Front: Karyann Lane, Kathleen Bilyeu, Kelsey Wray, Kimberly Duerr, Lindsey Bellinger, Nicole Street, Lauren Alley, Alisia Haley, Holly Treleven and Brittney Arthur. **Second:** Deanna Barnes, Amanda Prather, Aimee Crumley, Justine Meyer, Lindsay Noble, Nicolina Gallardo, Kati Robinson, Hailey Nelson, Crystal Vandetta, Jessica Goodwin and Victoria Pruitt. **Back:** Heidi Pruitt, Madison Dirks, Kassie Erwin, Alyson Hampton, Stephanie Hilpert, Amber Stinson, Shay Bauer, Courtney Birch, Terraanne Piper, Emily Meader, Elodia Torres, Morgan Wimmer, Kourtney Warnock, Makenzie Fox and Kaitlin Ogle.



Front: Amy Schmadeka, Shannon Green, Sarah Schoenthal, Erin Arp, Megan Enright, Amy Bloom, Lindsay Shanks and Sage Gerson. **Second:** Emma Newton, Mitnetwork Vanover, Holly Parmenter, Tiffany Russell, Allyson Grothmann, Tamika Montoya, Ashley Comer, Amanda Miller, Megan Zaina and Madison Phillips. **Third:** Bridget Saether, Jenessa Sheets, Katilynn Ventura, Rose Fitzwater, Emily King, Kharise Wright and Nichole Luton. **Back:** Nicole Miller, Jordan Sipos, Chantal Kirby, Aylisha Boyce, Sierra Engler, Mandy Stevenson, Hannah Suing, Jenna Jackola and Josine Kremer.

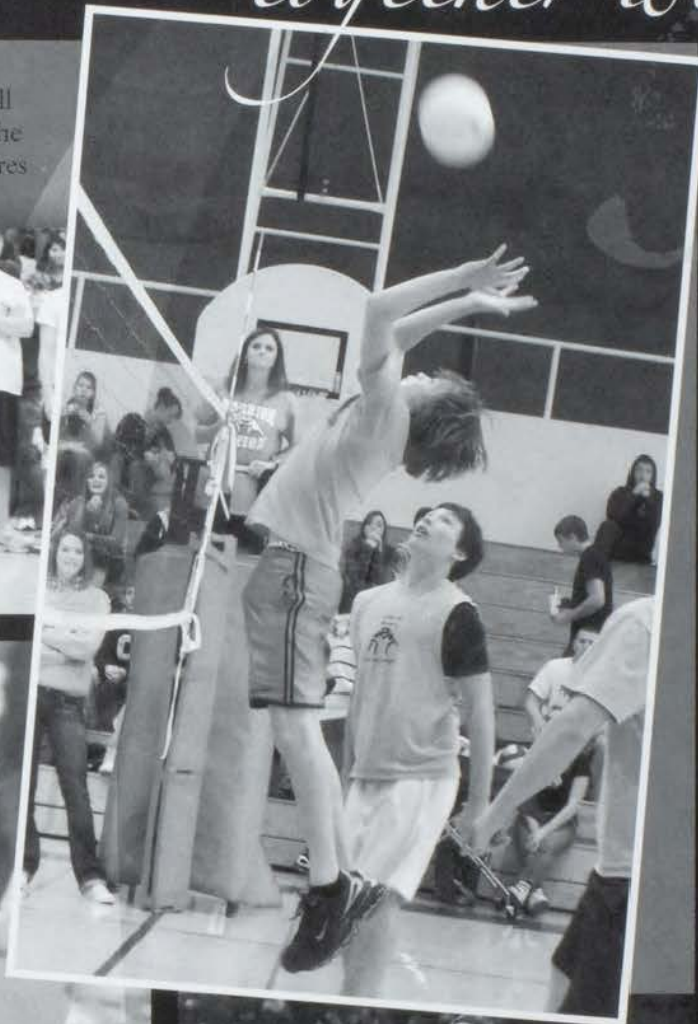
No tackle, junior Kimberly Duerr tries dodging senior Sierra Engler. "I was quarterback so it was kind of hard remembering the plays when the coach yelled them," said Duerr. Engler thought, "It was very funny to see what everyone looked like when they first woke up."



powderpuff / tuff puff

together we transition

Below: Get low, freshman Michael Paulino saves the ball from touching their side of the court, keeping the sophomores from scoring another point.



This year was a little different for the Tuff Puff competition than some years of the past. The sophomore team won overall, beating the seniors in their first game and the freshmen in the championship.

"The juniors talked a lot of crap before we played them so it felt pretty good to crush their dreams. They were pretty pissed so when we went to high-five them some of them smacked us in the chest," said freshman Caleb Davis.

The Powder Puff competition went without a score until the final quarter, with the seniors winning a 7-0 game. As if homecoming week did not already have a lot of hype, these two events added a great deal of excitement.

Top: High jump, freshman Alex Hoff launches himself up to set the ball before it infiltrates their defense. "I did the high jump in track so that helped a bit. It was a really close game," said Hoff.

Bottom: Step ahead, junior Hailey Nelson makes a mad dash away from senior Sage Gerson for a shot at a touchdown for the junior team. "The adrenaline and working as a team was great," said Nelson.

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The abrupt mountains, the bountiful fields, the heavy forests surrounding Lebanon are breathtaking. Not many towns are this saturated in nature.

Yet, it is not the land that represents the students of Lebanon High School. Every student grew up experiencing this beauty everyday. It became commonplace.

What will never become humdrum is every student's enthusiasm, their creativity.

We have taken every small town cliché and turned it inside out. As a school we are united: united against boredom. Whether you were the type of student into extracurricular activities, or the type who took your entertainment into your own hands, we have an exceptionally resourceful student body. Living in a small town without a mall, only one movie theatre, and no skate park, we heartily enjoyed ourselves.

Whether you played Rockband in Wal-Mart at 3 a.m., went camping, played driving hide-and-seek, or participated in student-directed plays, Lebanon has always been alive with the activities of its students.

The topography of Oregon may not represent us, but it helped define us. It made us remote, which in turn made us think. It made the high school the heart of Lebanon.

Only boring people get bored, and the students of Lebanon are anything but.



people TOGETHER WE *thrive*



(Juniors)

Only one more year until the class of 2010 will graduate and go their separate ways. They still have a year to go, and they still have a lot of memories that need to be made.

The juniors know more about the school, the things that happen at school and all the events. Pep assemblies, home games and dances are all huge things to know.

"I think that the juniors

this year were amazing," said Aubrey Page. "You know more about the school and what goes on during school events. Everyone treated people with more respect this year."

Just as they begin to know what high school life is all about, they begin their adventure towards leaving. With just one year ahead of them, these young adults will be on their way to leading exciting lives.



Above: **All systems are go,** Adam Wilhite prepares his rocket for take off during Material Science Technologies.

Below: **Pepped up,** Tyler Robinson raises his arms in a mighty cheer.
Right: **Masked woman,** Amanda Burd hides her face behind a mask during mock trench warfare. "It's a creative way to see what they did back then. It was the most fun part of the class," said Burd.



Nicole Adams



John Alekseyenko



Carly Allee



Lauren Alley



Viktorija Aluhova



Nathan Araman



Dawn Anderson



Shelby Anderson



Brittney Arthur



Dustin Auten



Lynette Baker



Deanna Barnes



Jessica Bates



Kurt Bauer



Shay Bauer



Karissa Beasley



Lindsey Bellinger



Benjamin O'Grady



Kathleen Bilyeu



Courtney Birch



Nicole Black



Brianna Blair



Jacob Braught



Lacy Brown



Kristi Bunde



Amanda Burd



Kaylan Burge



Tayler Burrows



Austin Bynum



Sean Cady



John Carlson



Eliena Carver



Josiah Casteel



Joshua Casterline



Lucas Chambers



Brenna Champion



Joseph Chaney



Nathen Chorlton



Laura Clark



Chelsea Cochran



Matthew Coleman



Adam Colwell

“We have a lot of pizazz,” said Shay Bauer. “The juniors are the cat’s meow!”



UNIOR 16



"I like being a junior because we don't have to finish any graduation requirements but we are still higher up and can pick on the freshmen and sophomores," said Jessica Goodwin.



Ian Conley



Robert Cordero



Aimee Crumley



Christopher Davis



Kyle Davis



Teslah Decker



Andrew Deibele



Elia deJesus



Eric Deveraux



Madison Dirks



Rebecca Drake



Kimberly Duerr



Christopher Earhart



Zachary Earp



MacKenzie Elliott



Kassie Erwin



Jose Estrada



Megan Evans



Jeff Fantus



Nikita Faulkner



Makenzie Fox



Rachel Fry



Sarah Fry



Nathan Frye



Shannon Gabel



Coury Gagne



Nicolina Gallardo



Chyanne Garcia



Kyler Garcia



Thomas Goodrich



Ashley Goodwin



Jessica Goodwin



Emma Gordon



Gabrielle Gordon



Caitlin Gosch



Jerrod Gregory



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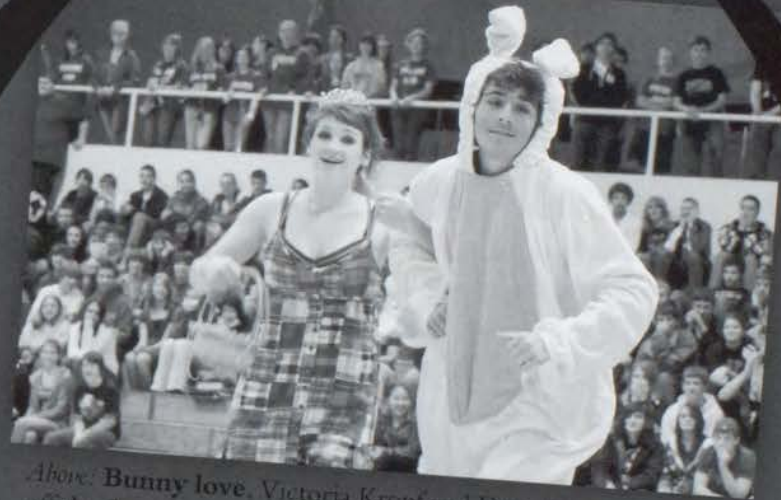
Jonathan Hiebert



Stephanie Hilpert



Above: Patience. Kyle Zinserling stands still awaiting the next signal to drum at the homecoming game. Zinserling often plays the bass drum.



Above: Bunny love. Victoria Kropf and Dane Steeves, hop off the floor together after performing a very warm and fuzzy formal skit at the pep assembly. "We wanted to do something funny. Christmas was coming so [we] both agreed that it would be super funny to do an Easter skit," said Kropf.

Below: Junior cry. Yelling makes up a big part of pep assemblies, and the juniors are not new to the spirit stick game. Lungs are filled to the brink of bursting and cries are uttered so loudly that some are left feeling partially deaf for a few minutes afterwards.





Chelsea Hodge



Nicholas Holstein



Dustin Hoy



Kolbe Huddy



Weston Hurt



Kira Jacobsen



Tyler Jensen



Cherie Johnson



Daniel Johnson



Austin Jones



Mariah Jones



Tyler Kelly



Zachary Kempton



Maria Kennedy



Courtney Kern



James Kilborn



Victoria Kropf



Karyann Lane



Thomas Lee



Danielle Legee



Jeremy Lewis



Sarah Lantieri



Dalton Lott



Christopher Lynch



Left: Seamstress, Angelia Robinson works on a project for Information System teacher, Amy Woodruff's class. "I really like making clothes. We did a community service project by making pajamas for kids in Africa, and that was really fun," said Robinson.

Right: Hand jive, Karyann Lane sings during one of the showings of Grease. "I love Musical theater. I have been in it since my freshman year. I love doing it," said Lane.





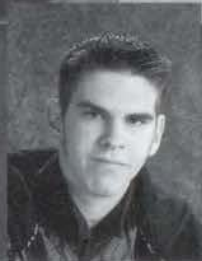
Left: Pumped up, Holly Treleven dances on her way to a pep assembly in a spirit run the day of the Powder Puff game. "My favorite part of being a junior would have to be having only one year left. The spirit run is really fun because you get to dance crazy and have lots of fun," said Treleven.



Edgar Malkovsky



Anthony Marker



Jacob Markert



Elizabeth Marquez



Justin Marshall



Nichole Martin



Linzy McIntyre



Chelsey McKibben



April McLaren



Emily Meader



Tonya Mercier



Justine Meyer



Danielle Miller



Katie Miltenberger



Jacob Morrisette



Jobey Muno



Hailey Nelson



Kyler Nelson



Lindsay Noble



Aubrey Page



Alexander Patterson



Eliana Phillips-Benham



Martha Picard



Christian Pineda

1966



Above: Hear ye, Taylor Burrows walks in the hall during one of the spirit runs. "The best part of my junior year was definitely the volleyball season," said Burrows. "We had an awesome team, and we all had a lot of fun together."



Terraanne Piper



Amanda Prather



Tasha Price



Mercedes Pritchard



Andrea Proffitt



Heidi Pruitt



Victoria Pruitt



Selina Reach



Brendon Richards



Cheyanne Rider



Angelia Robinson



Kati Robinson



Tyler Robinson



Willis Rogers III



Jonathan Roosa



Stuart Roosa



Jennifer Rush



Kathryn Rynda



Above: Tap that, Makenzie Fox practices her speed on the Tenor Drums. "I've played the quads since eighth grade, they are my favorite to play. I think it's cool to be a part of something like band. I like the challenge too because I'm not a great drummer and the drum music is challenging," said Fox.

Above: Charged gallop, Brendon Richards flies across the gym floor, sword in hand, as he prepares to slay the enemy and be awarded his princess. Trusty Phil, Dane Steeves, hops along after him.





"I really only like being here to see my friends everyday. I like the freedom of going off campus and going wherever during lunch time with my friends," said Kolbe Huddy.



Colton Scavone



Daniel Schmidt



Kaylynn Searles



Tabitha Seeley



Gavin Sherling-Marvin



Erina Shevel



Stephen Silva



Shellaney Simon



Ashley Singleton



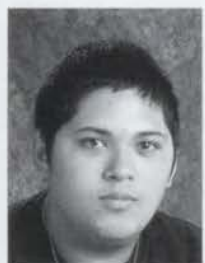
Morgan Slavenski



Drew Snook



Sheree Speaks



Bryan Spencer



Dane Steeves



Katy Steiner



Alyson Stewart



Jacob Stewart



Christopher Stidham



Keagan Still



Amber Stinson



Tyler Stock



Skye Story



Nicole Street



Brandon Strom



Heath Suing



Taylor Sutherland



Katherine Swanson



Wilbur Tichenor



Jaime Tilley



Elodia Torres



Craig Trask



Kyle Traxtle



Holly Treleven



Tressa Turnbull



Christian Upmeyer



Dalton Urrutia



Tabitha Voisine



Kourtney Warnock



Tiffany Waterman



Tyler Weikel



Ethan Welker



Brandon West



Adam Wilhite



Rachel Williams



Scarlett Williams



Morgan Wimmer



Kelsey Wray



Aliesha Wright



Christopher Wright



Emily Wright



Matthew Wright



Alla Zakirova



Tyler Zalkind



Geymi Zapeta



Kyle Zinserling

not pictured

Jordan Adams, Lazarus Alexander, Brian Allen, Stephany Baker, Johnathan Betar, Jill Bourgeois, Jerusha DeVildere, Alejandro Estrella, Lisa Fleming, Austin Hill, Kyle Hodson, Nathan Jones, Christopher Lane, Chris Lay, Danielle Lee, Jesse Marquette, Earl Moffet, Deana Moretti, Pamela Norem, Kaitlin Ogle, Jessie Page, Kaitlyn Primasing, Maria Quintana, Steven Railey, Rebecca Reese, Joseph Robinson, Justin Santana, Timothy Shearer, Amanda Sheperd, Joshua Sitton, James Smith, Robert Southwick, Jacob Stevens, Tyler Stewart, Katelyn Tracy, Michael Van Atta, Brittany Wilde, Matthew Wolff,

Class Surveys

Longest relationship

Four years: 3.7%
Three years: 3.7%
Two years: 11.1%
One year: 12.9%
Less than a year: 50%
Never been in one: 18.5%

favorite books

Twilight Saga
Lord of the Rings Trilogy
Hatchet
Holes
Boy's Life
A Dance for Three
Death Note
A Rose for Melinda

pet peeves

Fake people
Drama
Unclean people
Unevenness
Popped collars
Breathing through the
mouth
Bad grammar
Dirty shoes
Little dogs
Short hair

favorite energy drinks

Monster Full Throttle
Amp NOS
Rockstar BAWLS
Red Bull Cuba

(Sophomores)

They have experienced one year of high school and are back for their second. The sophomore class has adjusted to life after middle school and is taking bigger steps out of their comfort zones.

They have also had to deal with many curriculum changes, including new standardized testing sessions and modified graduation requirements.

"Being a sophomore is an interesting place to be because you've figured out what you're doing in high school and kind of what you're going to be doing in college," said Ronald Nicholas.

Now that they know the teachers, and the different roles on campus, they are expanding their walls and trying to keep track of requirements, preparing for changes in the following two years of their education.



Above: Chatty, Kelsey Saathoff and Peggy Cunningham talk before a pep assembly. "Being a sophomore means we don't get under the skin of the seniors much anymore," said Saathoff.

*Right: Good to go, Corey Kutsch enjoys a crunchwrap from Taco Bell.
Below: Diligent, Lucia Collins works on her math. "I like being a sophomore because the teachers know you now and you know your way around the school," said Collins.*



Stephen Adams



Aaron Atkins



Stephen Akkerman



Christopher Alley



Michael Alloway



Emma Alperin



Diana Alvarez



Crystal Anderson



Jeffrey Anderson



Sheynon Anderson



MacKenzie Antila



Thomas Aplet



Sarah Auten



Thomas Avants



Jessica Avilez



Lillian Bailey



Nikkisha Banks



Nicolas Barajas



Jessenia Barbosa



Alyssa Barrette



Jamie Batten



Hanna Bauer



Sean Baughman



Desiree Beauchamp



Kailea Beebe



Megan Benedict



Kayla Berger



Logan Bertram



Carrie Bess



Jared Bilyeu



Jedidiah Birchard



Stacey Blair



Jeremy Blay



Jennifer Bobbitt



Chelsea Botts



Jasmine Bowman



Mitchell Bowman



Steven Bowser



Ali Brown



Benjamin Brown



Makayla Brunner



Callie Bruns



Deanna Bushman



Travis Callison



Joshua Carle



Alexa Carroll



Lacadee Cash



Lendsey Clark



Ashley Clement

“We are pretty spirited, and I don’t have to take the gear on the bus for basketball anymore,” said Tanner Pruett.





“I like how this year is more relaxed, everyone is friends. I like that most of us get along with each other and there aren't as many fights,” said Edie Masters.



Julian Clemon



Christopher Clifton



Randi Clubb



Cameron Coats



Madeline Coberly



Samuel Cole



Lucia Collins



Spencer Cooper



Kaylee Copeland



Keenan Costelow



Kalynn Cowger



Logan Cravotta-Bland



Peggy Cunningham



Kendal Darby



Sarah Dearborn



Anthony Denham



William Dennis



Jayson Denue



Jess Depew



Alicyn Dibble



Joshua Dibble



Pamela Dobbins



Rikki Door-Haag



Mason Driskell



Brad Eilers



Shellie Elam



Pamela Ellings



Susan Evans



Keith Finster



Christopher Forrester



Caleb Foster



Glen Foster



Marissa Foster



Tyler Freitag



Emma Fritz



Jordan Fritz



Ty Fritz



Carrie Fuesler



Kendra Funchess



Jeremie Gaetjens



Garrett Galloway



Alyssa Gerig



Peri Gerson



Jesse Gibson



Hunter Goar



Brandon Gomez



Amanda Goodwin



Freddie Gray



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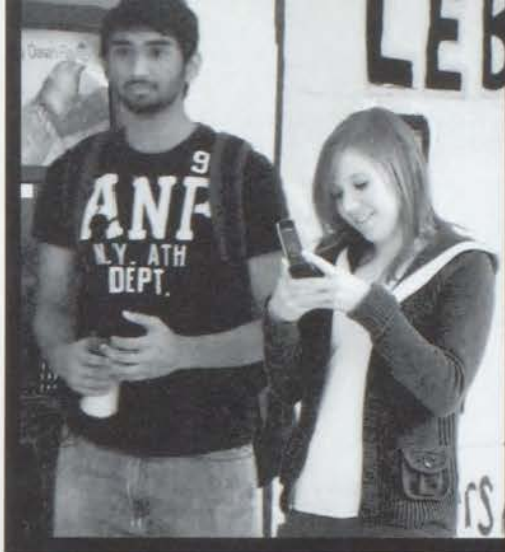
Kamren Hoover



Sydney Hornby



Ian Horton



Above: Pals, Shagun Patel and Heather Matz walk together in the hallway. "We've been friends since the eighth grade and I guess we've been pretty tight since then. We both went to Pioneer; it was a small school. We don't really have free time outside of school to hang out," said Matz.



Above: Multitasking, Katherine Toomb does her math homework in her third period choir class. Toomb is also active on the school's varsity volleyball team.

Below: Color it up, Stefan Jones and Kaylee Copeland work together on a project. "I like that everyone can't just call me a stupid little freshman anymore and your not the youngest in the school," said Jones.





Jack Houseman



Monica Huang



Shu Min Huang



Erin Hudson



Rachel Hunter



Jesse James



Jacob Jensen



Andrew Jiles



Judi Johns



Amanda Johnson



Christopher Johnson



Vanessa Johnson



Cassie Johnston



Henry Jones



Mariah Jones



Stefan Jones



Vanessa Jones



Emily Joplin



Taylor Jorgensen



Justin Kapahua



Hardip Kaur



Danielle King



Cole Kingsberry



Rachelle Kinney



Aaron Kirk



Lucas Kledzinski



Darryl Kratz



Nicole Krider



Left: Spirit Run, Cassandra Ward eagerly follows the drum line to an assembly while decked out in Warrior clothes. "It got us really excited for the pep assembly, it made me feel like we were more into it," said Ward. Right: Art and expression, Ashley Murray works in class with her face painted. "I got more involved in school activities; last year I was scared to try anything new," said Murray.





Pumped up, Logan Bertram leaps to his feet seconds before the rest of his class as the drumline plays their techno beat for a class competition. Behind him, the others await the right moment to spring into a tumultuous, fist pumping mob of dancing students. "It's good to have school spirit because hardly anyone does. If everyone screamed as loud as I do then we would win the spirit stick. We seem to be the class to beat," said Bertram. He is often seen representing his class in competitions either through participation or support.



Andrew Kruse



Anastasia Kuschnick



Corey Kuesch



Levi Lambert



Stephanie Lauthart



Kasey Larson



Kendria Lee



Yuzhu Lin



Derick Lonsbery



Ashley Loveall



Miranda MacKay



Brandon Marcum



Zach Martinak



Taylor Masog



Andrew Mason



Randa Massey



Edie Masters



Heather Matz



Suzanne Maurer



Ashley Maxwell



William McCrory



Kelcie McCurdy



Michael McDaniel



Edward McGehee



Diamond McKinley



James McKinney



Alley McLain



Audrey McLain



Above: Artsy. "I have enjoyed my sophomore year. I enjoy artistic things that I've gotten to experience this year. I'm really glad that I took the classes that I need to take this year instead of putting them off until my senior year," said Mollie Rossman.



Above: Schedule check, not quite ready to head to their first periods, Sean Baughman, Sawyer Harris, Tanner Pruett and LT Avants huddle to compare classes. "The best thing about being a sophomore is that you are not [at the] bottom of the chain," said Avants.

Below: On beat, Travis Smith plays his drum at a football game. "[The seniors] really teach us a lot of what we need to learn, they're more nice to us than they are mean. Drumming is something you can do to make friends. It makes you better friends with people like the seniors," said Smith.



Jessica McNeil



Joshua Mecklembourg



Monica Miller



Jason Morgan



Naomi Morley



Andrew Morrill



William Moseley



Lee Mueller



Dax Murphy



Ashley Murray



Jaquellynn Napper



Cameron Neal



Jason Nelson



Natalie Nesbitt



Ronald Nicholas



Cassius Nichols



Taylor Nicholson



Danielle Ogden



Ricardo Olvera



Chelsea Ongers



Sara Parks



Shagun Patel



Jonathon Paxin



Trevor Peave



“ I think sophomore year is kind of lame because you’re not yet old enough to be taken seriously,”
said Aaron Aitkins.



Brandon Perez



Benjamin Peters



Elsie Phillips



Shelby Phillips



Julisa Pineda



Jordan Prine



Tance Privratsky



Kaylie Probert



Tanner Pruett



Colin Pyle



Rio Ragsdale



Trevor Ray



Jason Read



Kelsey Read



Ritchie Rhine



Nathaniel Richardson



Travis Richardson



Travis Richey



Jeffrey Rivers



Sawyer Rock-Harris



Dylan Rose



Mollie Rossman



Samantha Rowe



Jenny Ruiz



Kelsey Saathoff



Christian Sandoval



Krystal Saul



Daron Schmadeka



Stephen Schmidt



Nicholaus Schneider



Dylan Schultz



Scott Scofield



Ricardo Serrano



Kelsie Shanks



Katy Sharp



Megan Shearer



Timothy Shearer



Aaron Smith



Andrew Smith



Brandon Smith



Danielle Smith



Jaryn Smith



Keith Smith



Nathan Smith



Travis Smith



Ciara Smithee



Taylor Solberg



Travis Sorensen



Courtney Sparks



Theresa Stalley



Chad Stanley



Blake Starelli



Veronica Steward



Sara Stewart



Brittney Stone



Trevor Stovman



Adrienne Strunk



Sierra Suing



Kayley Sullivan



Kegen Swanson



Benjamin Tanner



Kaylon Thomas



Cameron Thompson



Tyler Thorpe



Katherine Toomb



Taylor Torrance



Rosa Torres



Brandon Tucker



Roni Tucker



Kayren Turner



Shelby Uhden



Hailie Vanhoosen



Adam Vaughn



Kelsea Vierra



Timothy Virgin



Thyanna Voisine



Joshua Wagner



Morgan Walker



Nicholas Wallace



Alyssa Walling



Rebecca Walters



Cassandra Ward



Levi Weathers



Bradley Weber



Joseph Weikel



Jordan Willard



Sterling Williams



Megan Wilson



Timothy Wilson



Michael Wolfenbarger



Mathew Young



Nickolas Young



Richard Young



Juan Zavala



Gwen Zellmer



Arthur Zhiltsov



Timothy Zook



Luke Zoon



Katlyn McConnell

not pictured
 Brittney Ahlman, Roni Allison,
 Christopher Amstutz, Yessenia
 Barrera, Tyler Belderback, Cortnee
 Britton, Donald Bryson, Jennie
 Budden, Peter Clark, Joshua Cline,
 Trevor Denué, Timeka Elder,
 Ashley Filley, Brittany Flick, Andrew
 Foster, Caitlin Gosch, Kyle Hagan,
 Jared Hand, Mark Kauth, Katlyn
 McConnell, Zachery Nelson,
 Jacqueline O'Farrell, Nathan Parker,
 Casey Pedigo, Brandon Phillips,
 Christopher Renoud, Johnnie
 San Nicolas, Kenneth Schueider,
 Alexandra Sevilla, Haylee Strawn,
 Andrew Vandetta and Lynnlee
 Whitehead.

Behind the counter, Colin Pyle works in the student store. "It gives me a chance to be around people and it helps me improve my sales skills. We don't have as many customers as we did last year because of the guidelines Oregon placed on foods you can sell in schools," said Pyle.



(Freshmen)

As these used-to-be middle schoolers entered the doors of the high school, their new homes for the next four years, some were scared, some say they were fearless and others really just wanted to get it done and over with.

They were greeted by the FOP team and were shown their classes and given a tour of the school. They have been knocked off the top of the totem poll and have fallen to the

bottom of the food chain.

They are the lower class but they have worked hard and have come to adapt well. They will find their niche in the school and come to love some part of the experience they gain from the school and their time here.

They are looking forward to the next three years and will soon be on top again, just with a little work and some strong friendships they are sure to make it though.



Above: Fresh face, Janelle Parkins puts on a shining face as she registers for her second home for the next four years. "I thought high school was going to be different than it is," said Parkins.

Right: Progress, Ashley Metzner stares on during a photo assignment for digital photography. "It was really awkward coming in from middle school to high school. Being around all of the older people," said Metzner. *Below: iListen*, Tre Larson and Nolan Hopkins jam to music.



Joseph Alameda



Alexander Albion



Cole Allen



Berenice Alvarado



Edgar Alvarez



Andrew Amick



Mariela Anguiano



Noelani Aplet



Carolina Arciniega



Jason Avery



Miranda Bailey-Duby



Chelsea Baker



Jessika Ball



Thomas Barkidull



Russell Barnett



Cody Barrett



Merydian Bass



Elaina Bauer



Abigail Baughman



Justin Baughmon



McKenzi Benedict



Jennifer Bennett



Joshua Berger



Kaity Betar



Isaiah Beyer



Carly Bingham



Nicholaus Birch



Esmeralda Birrueta



Alyssa Bitterman



Aaron Blay



Alicia Boatwright



Kelly Boyce



Timothy Bronowski



Megan Broughton



Trapper Brown



Cody Bry



Latisha Burrece



Jasper Burton



Emmi Busby



Lexie Busby



Jacob Butler



Erick Cabrales



Jamie Calkins



Scott Campbell



Daniel Carlson



David Carson



Austin Carter



Ashley Cartwright



Joseph Castleman



Hannah Chambers



Tasha Champion



Mary Chapman



Matthew Claydon



Sarah Clever



Kayela Coats



Kylie Cobleigh

"The best thing is probably people giving you a second chance because you do not know anything," said Tasha Champion.





"I was in P.E. and I got picked up by another freshman and he threw me in a trash can. Lunch is better because the food is better," said Kayla Knowles.



Jacob Combs



Kacy Cook



Keegan Cook



Marli Corbett



Cassie Cornish



Mitchel Craggett



Abigail Croco



Cody Crumley



Kaisha-Tai Cummings



Caleb Davis



Kevin Davis



Teala Deister



Adam Dickinson



Katherine Dolan



Cole Doney



Evan Doney



Tiffani Dorsey



Alyssa Doyle



Kelcy Doyle



Matthew Doyle



Dalton Drain



Krystal Drexler



Benjamin Duerr



McKenzie Dunn



Nathan Durham



Shelby Durkee



Taylor Dziedzic



Carlton Eatherton



Emily Eddins



Ava Eggert



Shyla Eilers



Christian Enciso



Kalee Engler



Danielle Evans



Steven Evans



Adriane Falk-Perlichek



Alex Fenton



Daniel Ferguson



Dustin Ferguson



Brandon Foster



Gabriel Francois



Dylan Freeman



Erica French



Jessica Frink



Taylor Fross



Robert Galloway



Matthew Gassaway



Kaitlyn Gay



Tyler Gay



Matthew Gibbs



Joseph Gillespie



Ashley Gomez



Harlie Gonzales



Miguel Gonzalez



Timothy Goodwin



Cameron Goss



Cari Goss



Megan Goss



Kayla Green



Alexa Greenwood



Andrew Gregory



Danielle Gurner



Na'Tasha Hafner



Above: Support. Jessika Ball raises her hands in answer to the crowd spirit and puts forth some of her own.



Above: Hands up! Assemblies have always been a war between the classes to gain ownership of the spirit stick. The freshmen this year are no minority when it comes to showing that even newcomers to this school can show their spirit.

Below: Spell it out, Russell Barnett hangs out and prepares to show his freshmen spirit with the other 'letters' before the first pep assembly. "It was fun filling in for the H in the freshman line because all eyes were on me," said Barnett.





Cody Haley



Keevan Hall



Kara Hallock



Jacob Hammond



Shelby Hannah



Stephany Harlow



Miena Haselton



Ryon Hazen



Kylee Headings



Justin Henry



Katherine Henson



Jamie Hermans



Kevin Hermans



Sarah Higgins



David Hines



Michael Hodson



Alexander Hoff



Taylor Hoffman



Robert Holstein



Justin Holt



Nolan Hopkins



Lexia Horner



Torey Houchin



Cheryl Howard



Steven Howser



Tyler Hoy



Shelby Huddy



Daniel Hudey



Left: Laughs, Garrett Urruttia chills with Jared Schmadeka and Michael Paulino at a thrilling pep assembly. Urruttia's favorite thing about pep assemblies is getting out of class. "It's easier here, you have more time to do your work," said Urruttia. Right: Study time, Misao Smith cracks down on her notebook and does some schoolwork. "I like the new experiences you get from high school. It's not that different from middle school though. I'm pro systems. If they got rid of them I'd probably be really pissed because I know a lot of people in upper grades," said Smith.





Above: Not so much conga, Alexander Hoff practices paying attention and obeying commands at freshman orientation during an intense game of Simon Says. "High school is a really different place, it's a whole new atmosphere," said Hoff.

Left: Unneeded Heimlich, Stephen Naegeli lifts senior Emily King in an effort, not to squeeze the life from her, but pop the small balloon between them. "Oh you know what's good. Best part so far is meeting new people and screwing around during all the classes," said Naegeli.



Danya Hyder



David Jackson



Alanna Jacobsen



Cody James



Hannah James



Trevor James



Doug Jarrett



Samantha Jenkins



Connor Jensen



Brandi Johnson



Chelsea Johnson



Nikole Johnson



Shasta Johnson



Steffanie Johnson



Rachel Jones



Aaron Joslin



Robert Kelley



Kody Kellner



Christopher Kietzke



Sarah Kilby



Codi Kingery



Lauren Knuths



Eduard Kokhanevich



Matthew Koller



Sammantha Koller



Bryan Lacy



Michael Lacy



Kevin Lafave



Above: Strut your stuff, Kevin Davis and sophomore Nicolas Barajas waltz down the hall in the commons during first lunch. "I got trash canned in soccer. I didn't fight back though, there was four of them!" said Davis.



Above: Help me! Michelle Martin clings to her best friend Samantha Ray while the congestion of freshman orientation jumbles with their nerves. "I'm completly incompetant!" spelt Martin.

Above: Play while you work, Misteresalassie Vanover works on a project while laughing at photographer Xavier Dickson. "I like photography, it's really fun. Taking photos of nature, flowers and standstill, is my favorite," said Vanover.



Joshua Lake



Alyssa Lakey



Shane Lane



Tyler Lane



Kimberly Lanhart



Tre Larson



Tanea Lawler



Kayla Lewis



Sean Lewis



Matthew Livezey



Austin Long



James Loop



Ramiro Lopez



Robert Lopez



Jessica Lovett



Gorden Lowery



Cody Lowrey



Christopher Lutz



Stephanie Lyttle



Anna Ma



Eric Maki



“I was walking down Living and my crap and binder went everywhere. I like high school because there’s more freedom and more people to interact with,” said Kylee Headings.



Enio Marin



Lucas Markert



Michelle Martin



Christian Martinez



Rachel Mason



Katrina Matlock



Hannah Mattison



Zachary McCoy



Nicole McCullom



Robyn McGuire



Cody McKenzie



Nicholas McLarrin



Ashley McQueen



Nicole Mead



Brandee Medlock



Hali Mentzer



Ashley Metzner



Jacobb Miller



Ryan Milligan



Anthony Moseley



Corbin Moss



Kyler Murphy



Danny Musgrove



Steven Naegeli



Heather Nelson



Kaila Nelson



Annie Nida



Michelle Nofziger



Kayla Nolan



Malinda O'Grady



Tyler O'Malley



Sylvia Ojeda



Adem Olson



Elizabeth Olson



Kirin Olson



Erica Osborne



Correy Page



Natalie Page-Hanna



David Pale



Janelle Parkins



Shivani Patel



Michael Paulino



Above: Kevin does, Kevin Crooks points to the person behind him in the orientation game of Simon Says. In response to having the systems Crooks said, "It's better 'cause you won't get beat up as much."

Right: Raise the shoe, Elaina Bauer dances to the drum's beat during the spirit run. "I like not being in middle school. The spirit stick is my favorite thing about the pep assemblies we have. During the spirit run my shoe fell off and I didn't have time to put it back on so I just left it off," said Bauer.



Christy Pedigo



Mary Perez



Emily Peters



Kolby Peterson



Miranda Peterson



Morgan Peterson



Kris Philpot



Austin Pierce



Julia Pierce



James Pointer



Rachael Pointer



Daniel Pope



Hayley Posadas



Amanda Primrose



Lyubov Prokopovych



Nadezhda Purkhalo



Amy Putnam



Kathryn Pyle



Samantha Ray



Shawn Reeves



John Reigstad



Aaron Rhine



Josilyn Richardson



Crystal Rieben



Roberto Rios



Michael Rivers



Austen Robles



Kierrah Rose



Tori Ross



Aaron Rowley



Casey Samoylich



Donna Samoylich



Raymond Sanders



Stephanie Saul



Kyle Saulmon



Jared Schmadeka



Allyx Schmidt



Kacy Schocker



Patricia Schulze



Cynthia Scott



Steven Serbanich



Carter Shank



Diana Shevel



Hannah Silverman



Sarah Simon



Austin Simpson



Jacob Simpson



Kyle Smith



Misao Smith



Nicholas Smith



Michael Spiker



David Stanley



Shayna Stewart



Julian Taylor



Daniel Terrazas



Jill Thomas



Alexandra Thomayer



Keenan Tiessen



Marshall Tompkins



Cesilia Torres



Crystal Trask



Whitney Truett



Travis Turnbull



Anthony Turner



Mark Tuttle



Garrett Urrutia



Ashley Vankilsdonk



Misteresalassie Vanover



Joeseeph Varnell



Nicolas Villanueva



"Just being able to participate [in the orientation] was fun. I think the girls won," said Ashley Cartwright.





Benjamin Vorderstrasse



Clint Wade



Jesyca Walker



Jesse Waterman



Brianna Webb



Garrett Webb



Kaitlyn Welch



Kristen Werho



Juanita Wesely



Alicia Whybra



Joey Williams



Christie Willis



Hailey Winn



Aaron Wolfenbager



Alexandra Workman



Tanner Wray



Ashley Wright



Kimberly Wright



Debra Young



Crista Zellmer



Aaron Zurflah

not pictured

Joseph Alameda, Kaitlin Anderson, Miena Augustine, Jessica Barrera, Faith Bourgeois, Tucker Bronowski, Neal Carillo, Brad Coberly, Tiffany Cramer, Kayla Crowe, Levi Cröll, Kevin Crooks, Laurynn Davis, Casey Eads, Anthony Edwards, Tucker Fleming, Kenneth Gagne, Kayla Gerig, Stephen Gregory, Djouma Hill, Dustin Hinzman, Michael Hodson, Garrett Holt, Bradley Huntington, Justin Hursh, Jesse Jimenez, Alexandra Johnson, Tania Kirby, Kamillah Kuebel, Airik Laughlin, Cody Lee, Rachael Loop, Natividad Mansilla-Oñuella, Isabella Martinez, Anthony Mercier, Levi Moles, Andrew Morrill, Ruben Navarro, Antonio Newfield, Jacob Newberg, Tyler O'Malley, Austin Page, Yesenia Parra Vergara, Daniel Patterson, Jerry Prebe, Jesus Ramos, Dazy Richey, Joan Rodriguez, Luke Rogers, Yocer Sandoval, Ryan Shelton, Cynthia Smith, Matthew Stahlheim, Trevor Strepiens, Michael Studer, Brennan Templeton, Queenin Thacker, Johnathon Thompson, Andrew Vandetta, Shauntai Vaughn, Victoria Volland, Courtney Wells, Alexander Wilkinson and Brandi Winney.

Right: Stir fry, Kaity Betar cooks up some appetizing meatballs on the stove in Neva Clausen's third period cooking class. "Sometimes it's hard and frustrating when the food doesn't work out or when it starts to burn. I don't really like some of the food we make in there sometimes," said Betar.



“Being a freshman is more than being at the bottom of the chain. It’s knowing someday you will be at the top,” said Jesyca Walker.

The best thing about the orientation was just getting to know everybody and see the people you’ve known,” said Laurynn Davis.

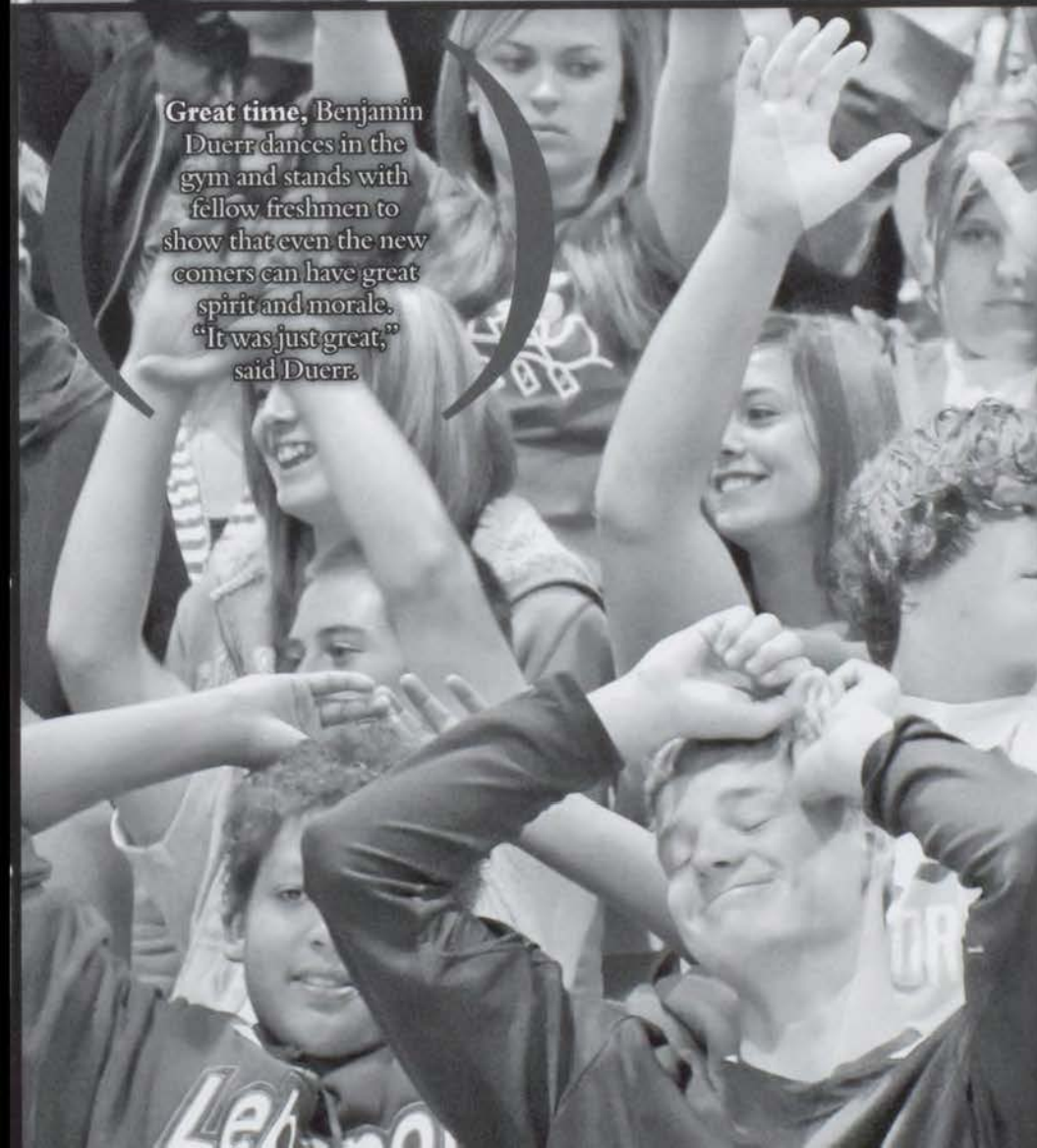


Above: Support, Ava Eggert, Nadezhda Purkalo and Crista Zellmer stand in the crowd awaiting the next jam session.



Left: Sea of faces, Nicole Mead, Jesyca Walker, Alyssa Bitterman, Shivani Patel and Austin Carter give their undying attention in Kraig Hoene’s class.

Great time, Benjamin Duerr dances in the gym and stands with fellow freshmen to show that even the new comers can have great spirit and morale. “It was just great,” said Duerr.



Above: Prick up your ears, Shivani Patel expands her knowledge in class. “High school is pretty much a whole new experience. The systems are alright, I don’t get to see my friends though,” said Patel.

Below: Pop it, Tanea Kirby, Ashley Cartwright and Laurynn Davis prepare to destroy the balloons. “The orientation was kind of boring but popping the balloons like that was a plus,” said Kirby.



(Staff)

As we grow and learn these are the faces that we see, the faces that teach us, care for us and help us to be who we want to be. The faculty are the students of yesterday and the teachers of today. Through the students, their teachings and care will be embedded in future generations.

This past year has been tough with pending budget cuts and changes in programs

and leadership, causing us to bid farewell to several faces, as well as welcome new ones.

Some are crazy and looney, and many have methods of teaching that are down right amazing. The staff are the people who we need to thank for our future. They educate and are there for us to talk to. They help us when we are down and they find a way to make us understand.

Thank you for helping prepare us to become the leaders of tommorrow.

Right: Up close and personal, "I think it's because I forgot my coffee this morning," said Information systems teacher Tim Helland to his class one day as an explanation for some slightly abnormal behavior during a presentation.

Far Right: Talk it out, new principals Kimberly Masog and Tami Volz discuss things that need to be done throughout the school.



Marshmallow



Rob Allen



Larry Anderson



Steve Barr



Nancy Bauer



Marily Benedict



Shelly Boykin



Korean Brooks



Arleta Buckmaster



Jill Charley



Neva Clausen



Kim Coleman



Chris D'Angelo



Candace Darby



Stacy Day



Carol Dinges



Roxie Dorn



Josh Dykes



Debbie Edwards



Lily Edwards



Kimberly Fandino



Mark Finch



Eric Frazier



Dawnae Gabel



Mary Geneser



Lori Goetz



Karen Gourley



Becky Harrison



Tim Helland



Lori Henderson



Lucy Hodson



Kraig Hoene



Ruth Hopkins



Linda Horner



Andrea Jones



Lisa Jordan



Lois Kelly



Ryan King



Diane Lamb



Mijanou Larson



Amanda Lewis



Becky Lippmann



Erma Lone



Above: Smile, Social systems teacher Lily Edwards shows off her smile and amiable personality. "I don't like that zero period starts so early," said Edwards.

Below: Caught you, School Resource Officer Tim Shanks communicates with the main office. "I like the hours. I don't have to work graveyard, and there are good kids and staff," said Shanks.





*Above: **Speech**, principal Mark Finch addresses the student body. In March, Finch was moved to the district office to work on creating an alternative high school and was replaced by principal Bo Yates.*

*Below: **Muscle strength**, responding to a challenge put out by the JROTC instructors, teachers Joshua Dykes and Eric Frazier work together in an attempt to break a belt during a staff meeting.*



Pam Maeyaert



Mark Martens



Kimberly Masog



Terry McCool



Diane Michael



Al Miguelucci



Larry Millard



Danielle Miller



Lisa Miller



Roxy Miller



Timothy Morse



Richard Olson



Andy Olstad



Carrie Powell-Olson



Irah Rainey



Bonita Randklev



Leslie Rauwendal



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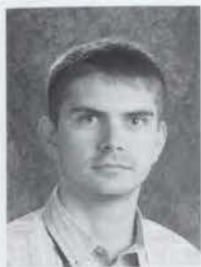
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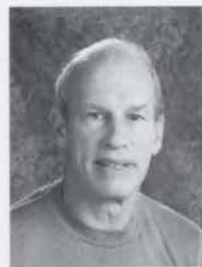
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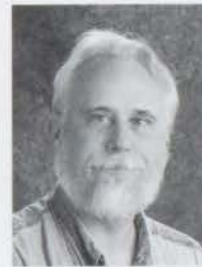
Brian L. Walton



Sunnie Weathers



Jacque Wells



Mark Whitson



Anne Williams



Mike Wilson



Dave Winters



Kevin Wong



Amy Woodruff

Absent

Melody Antons, Brad Buer, Bill Caffey, Michael Cox, Cheryl Dodds, Kathleen Ellis, Peter Gomez, Chris Grudzinski, Stacy Horn, Debi McIntyre, Joanne Moseley, Darla Nys, Maggie Powers, Chelli Regan, Tim Shanks, Thomson Sherrill, Larry Shuttlesworth, Bev Smith, Mark Smith, Jennifer Walter, D.D Wilmot, Larry Woodham and Meredith Work.





Science, history, math, language arts. These are the typical classes that come to mind when we think of academics. But what about the other classes? Welding, Apparel Design, Agriculture and even Cooking all count as academics courses.

Through these electives and many others, students were given chances to get the most out of their high school education. There was even an opportunity to earn college credit from the Beyond LHS program.

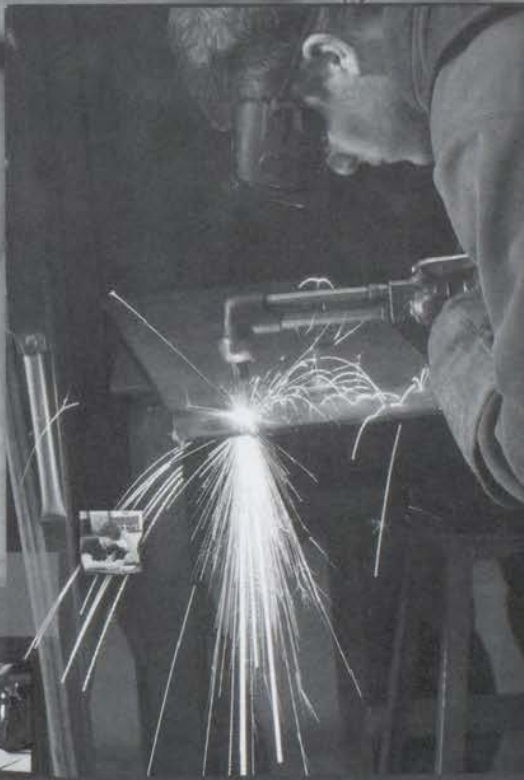
For the students who were not quite ready for this, there was still a lot of work required of them to stay on track for a successful future.

No matter where you were at, it was not all work and no play. All the hard courses could be completed first, then more of the fun classes could be taken, like senior Chris Wells did. "I like my schedule because I have a lot of hands on and fun classes, and not a lot of homework so I enjoy them," said Wells.

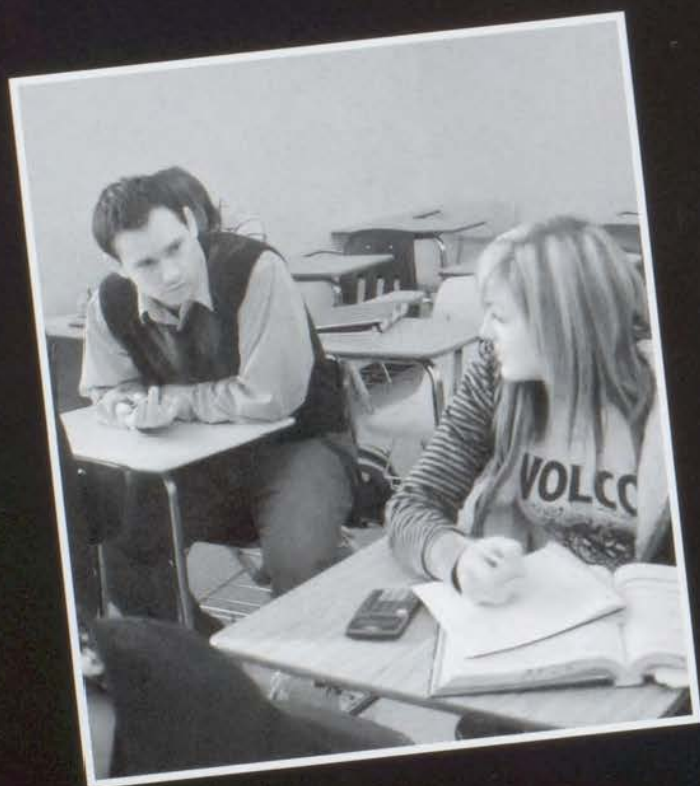


Academics

TOGETHER WE learn



Information Systems



Above: So let me get this straight, freshman Kaisha-Tai Cummings is helped by teacher Ryan King. "I like his class, I like how if we have questions about the homework he does it on the board," said Cummings.

Aside from general courses such as math and language arts, Information Systems' classes provide many opportunities to learn about more specialized subjects.

Students could choose from three strands to focus on: Interactive, Media and Visual. These divide the available electives and specialized course options into groups, making it easier for a student to study many aspects of art, technology and journalism.

For many of the students in this system, these choices set them up to succeed in various future careers.

"[I joined Information Systems] because I have been working with computers since I was five years old," said senior William Keen. He plans to open his own computer repair shop someday. Keen is just one of the many students who find this system beneficial.

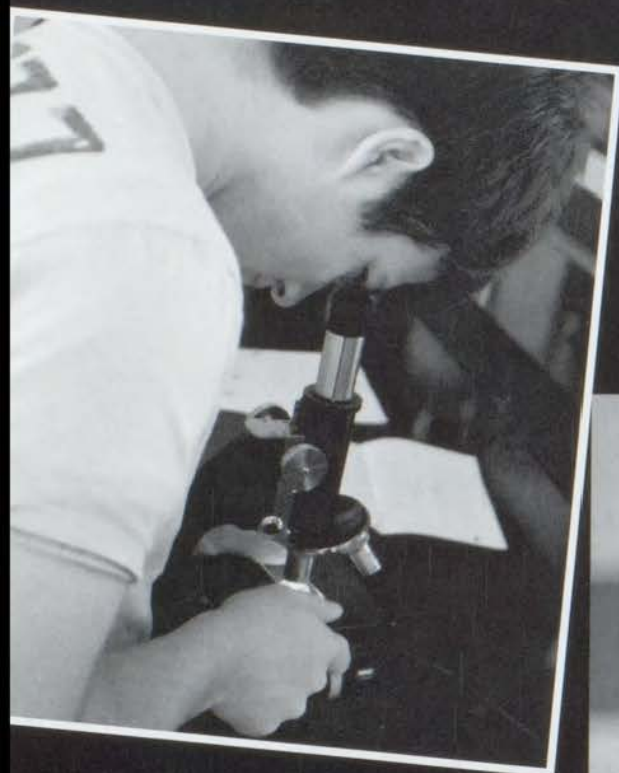


Above: Ready, Set, Action! Junior Edgar Malkovsky and teacher Diane Michael work together on a video project. "Learning the new programs to edit the videos is a great experience," said Malkovsky.

Below: Teamwork, sophomores Ashley Cramer and Nikkisha Banks share answers. "I really enjoy it when friends come and sit next to me to copy my answers word for word in biology," said Banks.

Fashion creation, "My new goal in life is to have my artwork worn by people all over the world. I want to create clothing that makes people feel beautiful, sexy and confident," said senior Jordan Martinak.



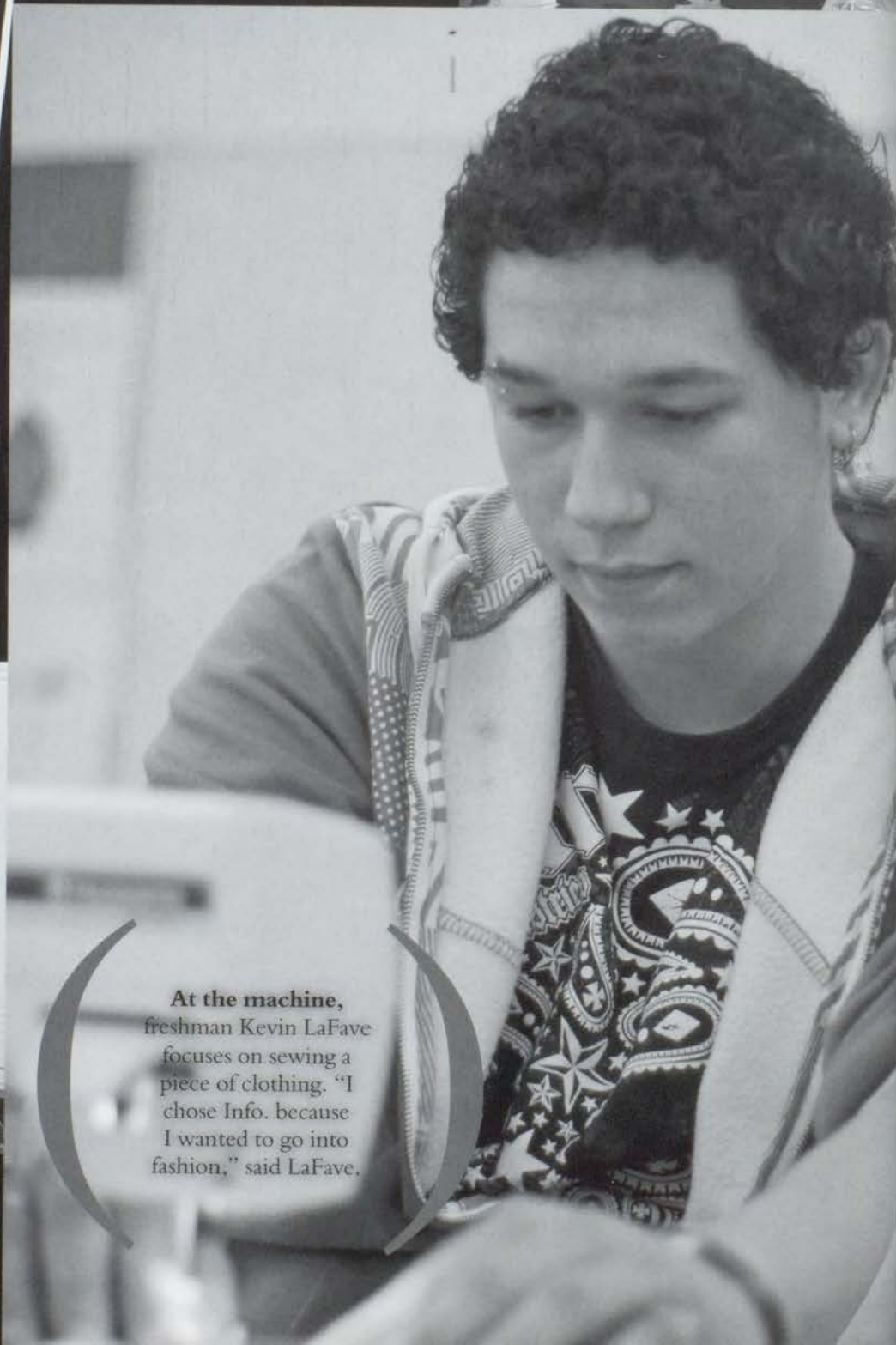


Above: Up close, junior Nicholas Holstein looks at a slide under a microscope. "It's science, my favorite subject in the whole entire world," said Holstein.

Below: Working the angles, "Digital photography is a class to help relieve some of the stresses in my life. I have a lot going on, so when I come there I am able to just relax and express myself through the art of taking photos," said senior Logan Burt.



Right: Stitch by stitch, junior Angelia Robinson works on a project during Advanced Apparel Construction. "I like to make my own clothes," said Robinson.



At the machine, freshman Kevin LaFave focuses on sewing a piece of clothing. "I chose Info. because I wanted to go into fashion," said LaFave.



Left: HTML, XML and the future, sophomore Kalynn Cowger works on a computer in Web Design.

Right: Calculations, freshman Whitney Truett works on a math assignment. "Classes are mostly about computers, so it's all right for me. I like the people but they are all different," said Truett.



Above: Programming, "I like the hands on feel in Info. Systems and the creativity you get to experience," said senior Nicholas Cunningham. Left: Bonjour, "It's a small class so you connect with people more and get to know the language better," said senior Kyli Barnett about French class.



Left: Listen and learn, sophomore Enio Marin rocks out during math class. "Info Systems is a unique hallway, there are lots of different cultures and everyone has their own style and personality," said Marin.

"It is about accumulating information and putting it to the test," said junior Brandon Strom. "Classes are fun and rewarding; preparing me for my future."

"I am honored Mrs. Dodds let me take art as an independent study to help me graduate on time," said junior Robert Southwick.

living systems



Living Systems is a very exciting and diverse small school. It has many unique aspects that interest those who love the outdoors and it focuses mainly on agriculture and medicine.

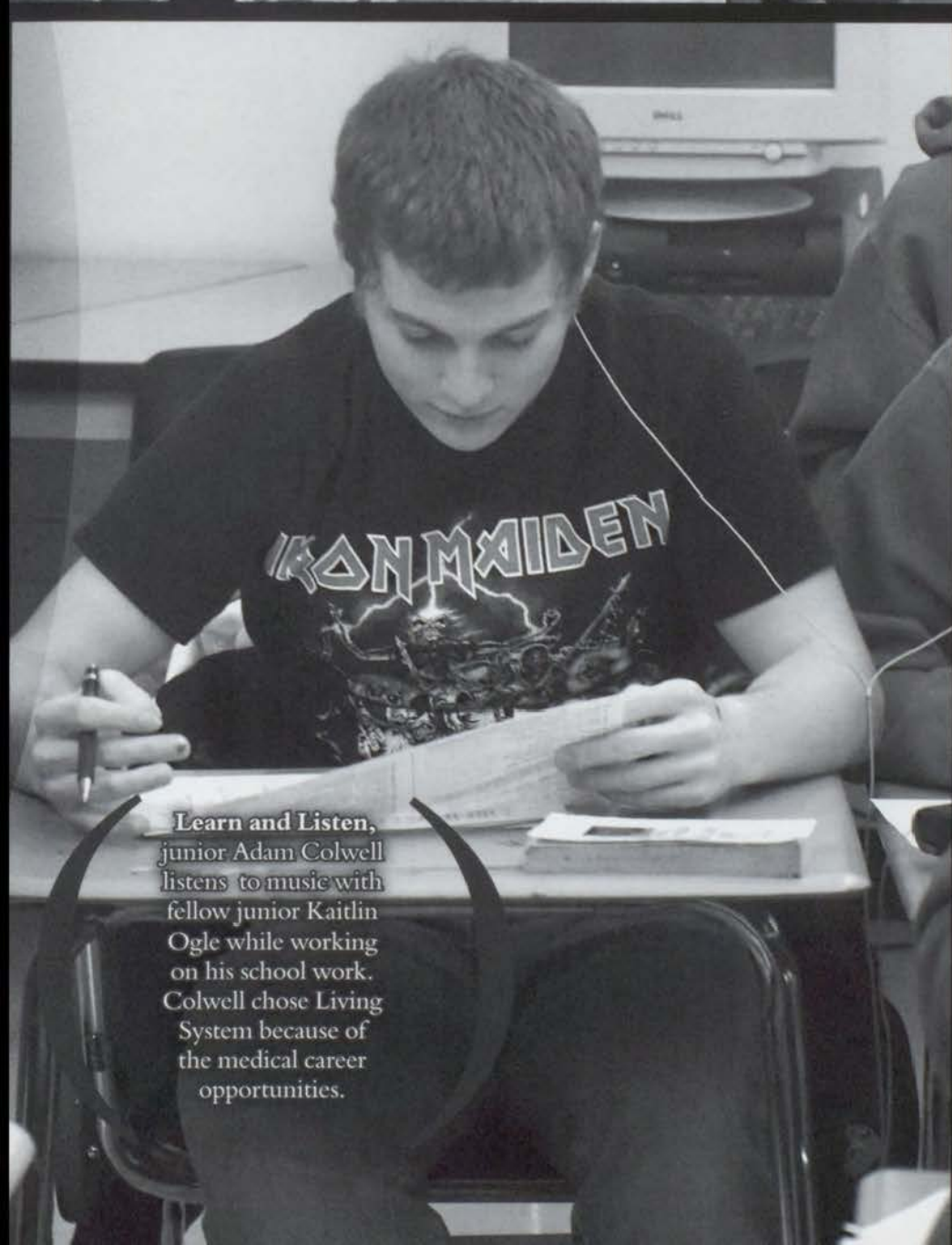
Some things that make it stand out are its highly focused medical classes and the Land Lab, which is an off campus classroom where students learn about agriculture and animal care.

Many students in Living Systems play very active roles in FFA and on the Equestrian team. Not only does it house great career opportunity classes, but it also teaches students the value of hard work, determination and integrity.

So for all those who want to be a biologist, a preservation specialist, an environmental engineer or even just a humble farmer; welcome home.



Desserts, freshman Casey Eads laughs while carrying an appetizing piece of cake down the hallway. "I was eating chocolate cake made by Misao," said Eads.



Learn and Listen, junior Adam Colwell listens to music with fellow junior Kaitlin Ogle while working on his school work. Colwell chose Living System because of the medical career opportunities.



Above: Settle down, sophomore Bradley Weber went into Living Systems because his friends were going into it. Weber also wants to pursue a doctorate.

Below: Thumbs up, junior Cole Kingsberry sits in Language Arts teacher Kathleen Ellis' class. It was his favorite class in Living Systems. Hanging out with Jacob Stewart, he sports his favorite saying, "peace."



Right: Text pages, junior Madison Dirks sits reading her text book. Her favorite class is Government. "I enjoy learning about what happened before us," said Madison. Her favorite teacher is Social Systems teacher Nancy Bauer. She likes Living Systems because she knows everyone.



Above: Oh my, junior Daniel Johnson packs up his things after the bell rings. "I am the hottest man alive," said Johnson. His favorite teacher is Jeff Stolsig. Johnson takes most classes in Living Systems.



Right: Bagels, sophomores Caitlin Gosch and Sara Stewart sit in the hall and eat bagels. The two sophomores love being in Living Systems and they are together as much as possible. They have different interests, but very similar personalities; it does not take people very long to realize that. They went into Living for two very different reasons. Gosch wants to work with animals, while Stewart just wanted change.



"Through the bad and good times, we still eat bagels together," said sophomore Caitlin Gosch.

"The best moment of being in Living Systems would have to be my Freshmen formal. It was one of the most energetic, exciting nights of my life," said sophomore Sara Stewart.

Right: Heal others, freshman Lyubov Prokopovych wants to become a nurse and this system has all the classes she needs to take in order to achieve that goal. Her favorite teacher is Meredith Work. "She makes class fun and you can learn a lot there," said Prokopovych. The only thing she does not like about her system is how cold the rooms get during the winter.



Above: A pat on the back, "Now that I am in high school, I realized it doesn't matter what system you are in because you can take any classes you want," said freshman Hannah Silverman.

Below: Lunch Time, junior Craig Trask sits at his table during lunch to have an in-depth discussion. "My brother told me it was good and my friends were going in to it," said Trask.

Need Some help?
junior Aimee Crumley selected this system to be with her two best freinds, Stephanie Hilpert and Katey Steiner. She loves talking to her favorite teacher, Mijanou Larson.



social systems



Above: **Advertise**, seniors Megan Zaina and Bridget Saether paint a red, white and blue Edwards Enterprises poster for the Student Store.

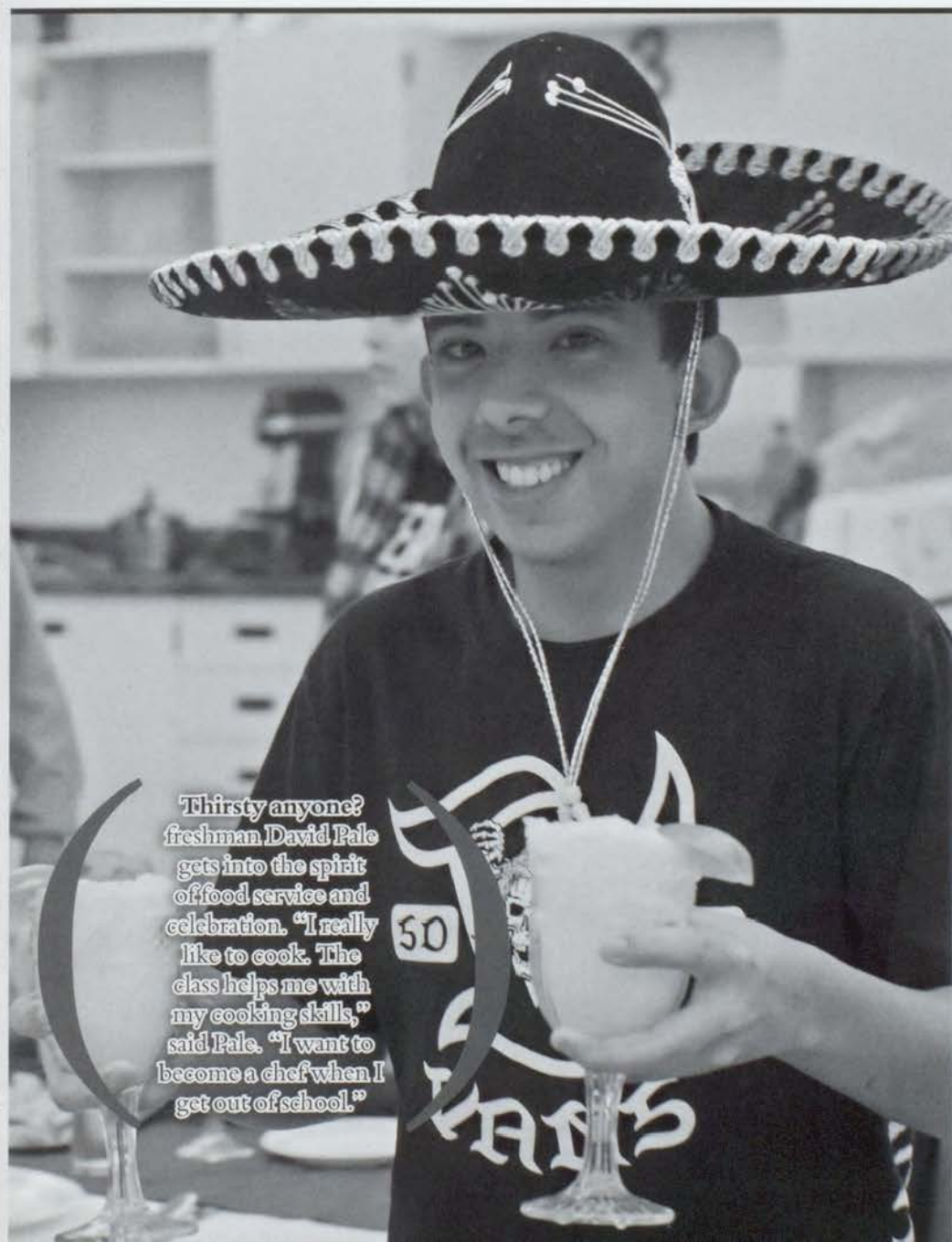
Social is an exciting system with many hands-on activities such as the Student Store, Neva Clausen's cooking classes, Debbie Edward's drama classes and Kevin Wong's choir classes.

Students learn from their teachers as well as their peers, and teachers also learn from their students; it is a win-win situation.

"I think I fit into Social system academy pretty well. I wouldn't teach anywhere else," said teacher Neva Clausen.

It is difficult to get bored in this academy, there are so many interesting things to do.

In Social Systems you have the freedom to be your creative self. Being crazy, loud and different is not ever a bad thing.



Thirsty anyone? freshman David Pale gets into the spirit of food service and celebration. "I really like to cook. The class helps me with my cooking skills," said Pale. "I want to become a chef when I get out of school."



Above: **Paint the rainbow**, freshmen Tasha Champion and Marli Corbett paint in Information System teacher Amy Woodruff's third period. "My favorite thing about my system is that we have first lunch," said Corbett.

Below: **Lights, camera, action!** Senior Lakshmi Matthews practices lines in Drama class with junior Nicolina Gallardo. "The only thing I don't like about Social are certain teachers," said Matthews.



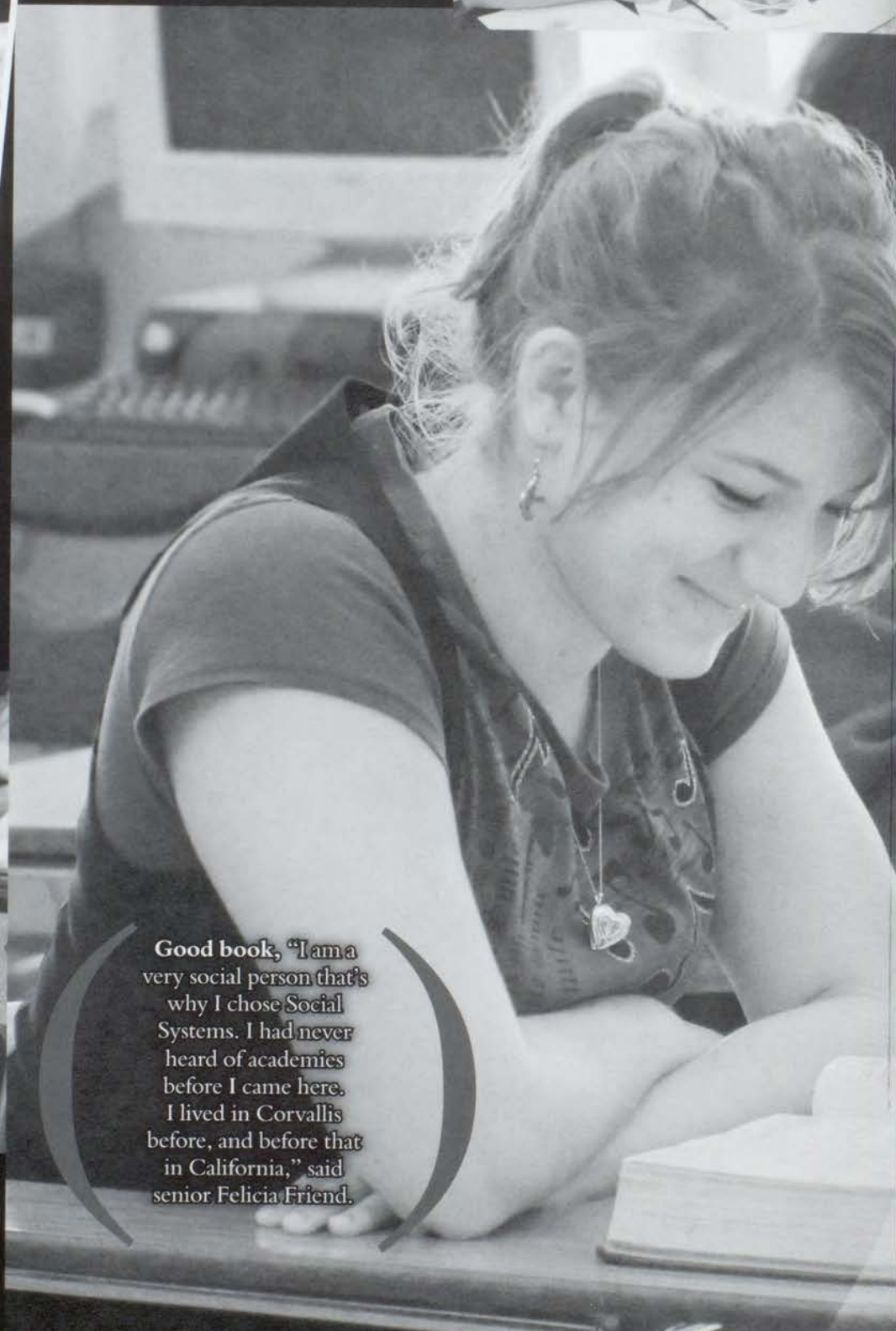


Above: Delicious, freshman Sarah Kilby puts her cookies in the oven. "I like cooking class because I feel like a chef," said Kilby, "I really like to cook salmon and fried chicken at home."

Below: 2+2=What? Junior Karyann Lane works on her algebra in the first experimental math class piloted by Jerol Selby. "I like working at my own pace. It works well," said Lane.



Right: Color it up, sophomore Jeremie Gaetjens colors the geometric figure he drew in his art class. "I like everything about this system, I wouldn't go into another," said Gaetjens.



Good book, "I am a very social person that's why I chose Social Systems. I had never heard of academies before I came here. I lived in Corvallis before, and before that in California," said senior Felicia Friend.



*Left: **Work**, freshman Justin Henry works in Jennifer Walter's third period Language Arts class. "I like being in a system that I like with my friends," said Henry.*

*Right: **Concentrate**, sophomore Corey Kutsch writes a story. "I like my teachers because they're funny but they also challenge us," said Kutsch.*



*Above: **Let's read**, freshman Nadezhda Purkhalo reads *Make Lemonade* in her third period Language Arts with teacher Jennifer Walter. *Left: **Practice makes perfect**, freshmen Dazy Richey and Tyler Gay practice for Theatre arts class.**



*Left: **Color time**, sophomore Emma Alperin enjoys coloring a bright poster for her third period French class. "It's fun, and it smells good most of the time," said Alperin.*

"I really like Social because the teachers are really nice," said junior Lucas Chambers. "Leadership is my favorite class because I get to help the community and make it better."

"I would like to pursue a career in business, and the business classes give me an idea of how my college classes will be," said senior Madison Phillips.

Physical Systems



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Behind the main building and unattached to the other hallways is the group of classrooms and shops which make up Physical Systems. This academy helps students prepare for life after high school through a variety of classes involving subjects such as construction, welding and electronics.

"My favorite part of being in this hall is being able to see my friends, most of us went in to this system our Freshman year," said junior Cody Bry.

"B. and Frazier are my favorite teachers because they are very good at knowing students and they know how to treat them," said senior Justin Albion.

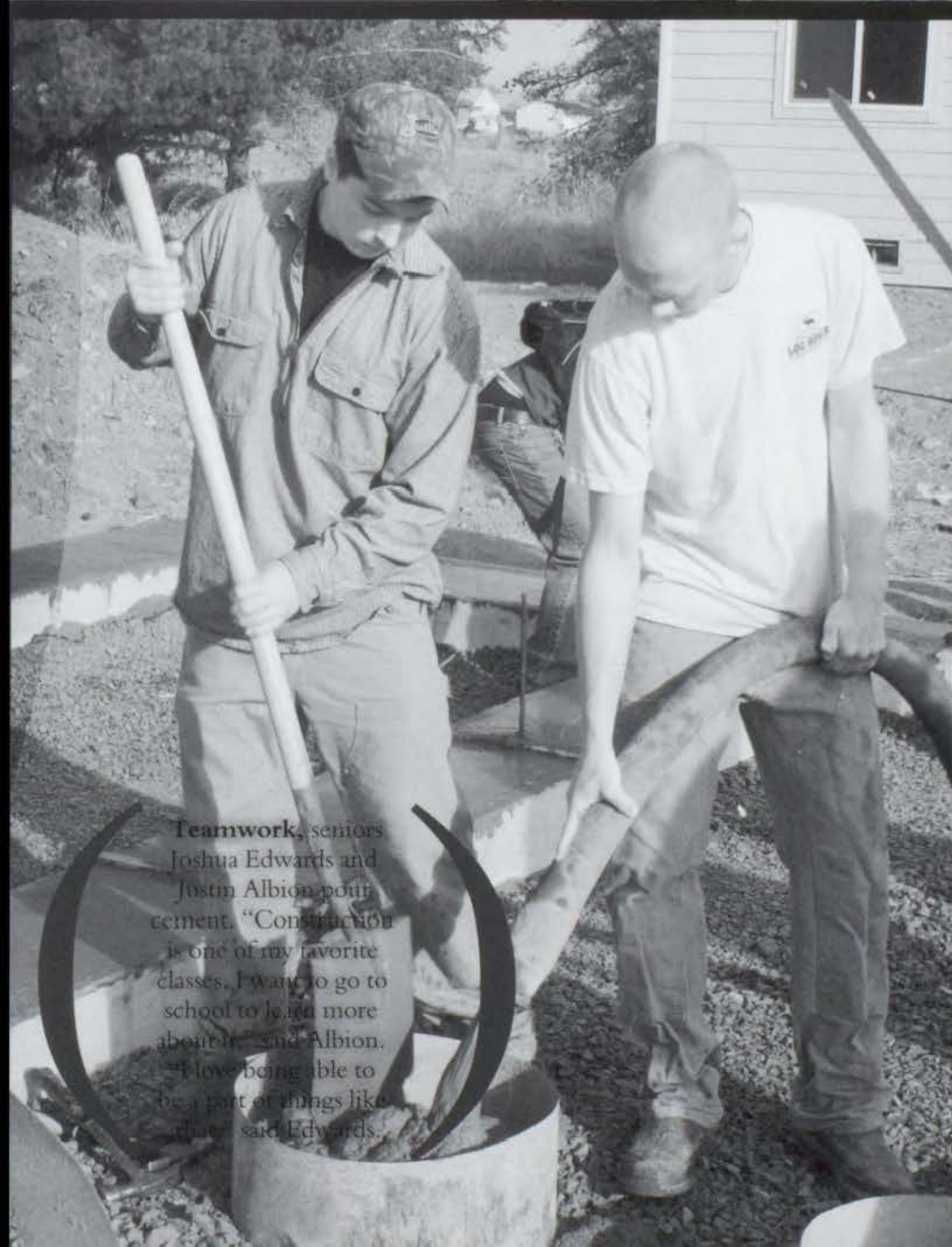
The teachers and students of this system are proving together that, for many, a hands on and personal learning experience is a valuable part of our school.



Above: **Fire power**, sophomore Levi Lammert works on his assignment in welding. "I expected the teachers to be more uptight, but they're way better in Physical," said Lammert.



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This Area



Teamwork, seniors Joshua Edwards and Justin Albion pour cement. "Construction is one of my favorite classes. I want to go to school to learn more about it," said Albion. "I love being able to be a part of things like this," said Edwards.



Above: Munch time, sophomore Dylan Hilpert bugs his sister during second lunch. "I like bugging my sister and her friends during lunch. It's so much fun to embarrass and annoy her," said Hilpert.

Above: Got It, sophomores James Mckinney and Cody Lee play hacky sack with some other Physical students during passing periods. "It really sucks when the hack hits you in the chin," said Mckinney.





Above: **"Batidos,"** sophomores Andrew Mason and Hunter Goar demonstrate how to make "batidos," a.k.a. smoothies, in Debi McIntyre's Spanish 1A. Right: **Where is your helmet?** sophomore Ryan Milligan welds in his third period class. "Welding is just a class to me," said Milligan.

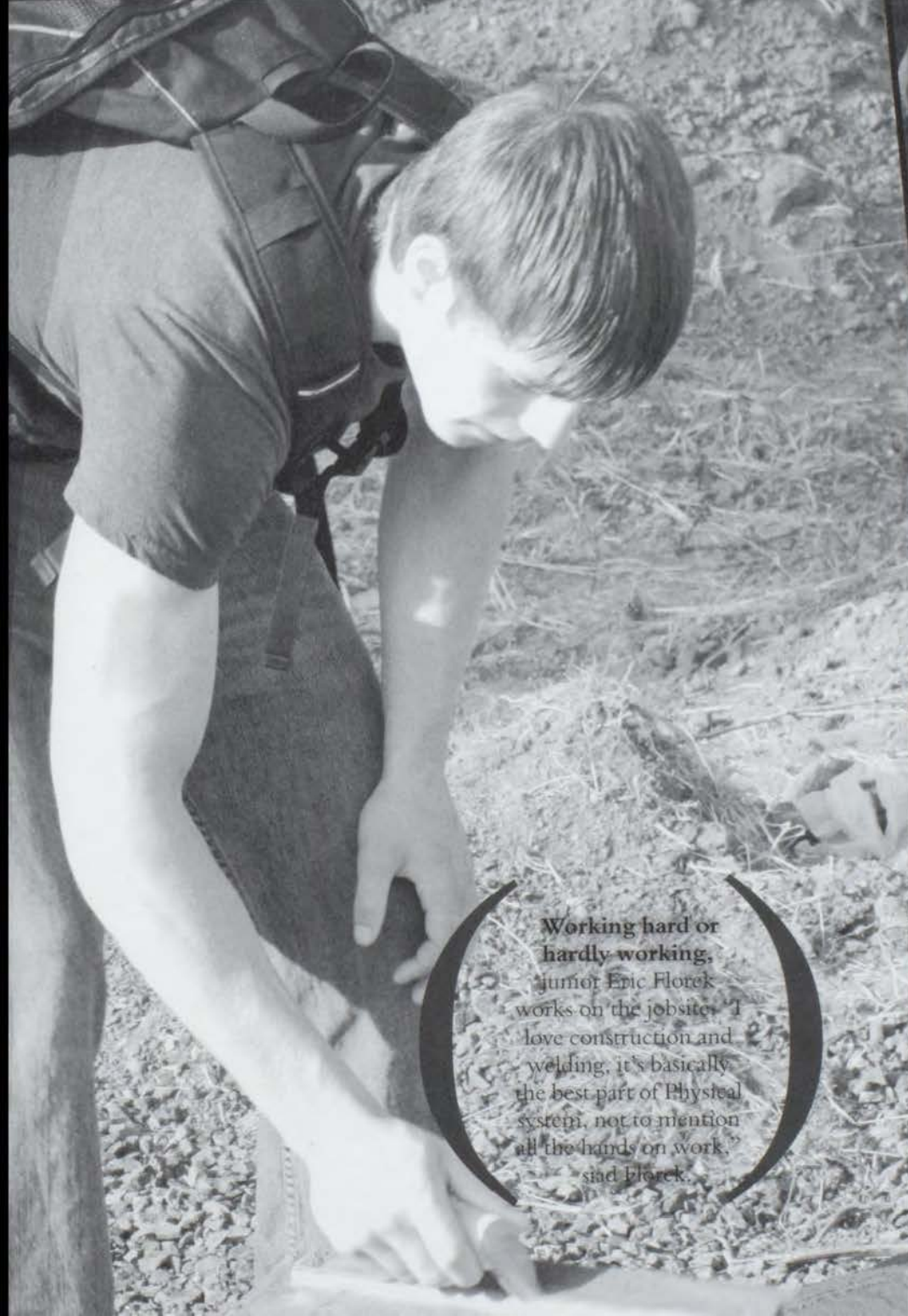


Above left: **Times up,** classmates Kelly Stewart and Jacob Stewart take a test in Language arts. "I hate tests but you gotta do what you gotta do," said Stewart.

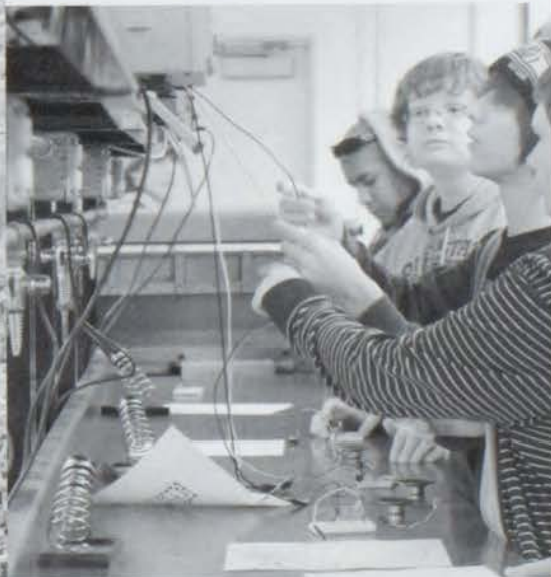
Above right: **Details,** freshman Austin Simpson gets help in Steve Robinson's electronics class from a fellow classmate. "It was a fun class, one of the best in the system," said Simpson.



Above: Tick tock, junior Ian Horton waits for the lunch bell to ring. "Lunch is my favorite part of the day because you get to eat, hang out with friends, and have time out of class," said Horton.



Working hard or hardly working, junior Eric Florek works on the jobsite. "I love construction and welding, it's basically the best part of Physical system, not to mention all the hands on work," said Florek.



Below: Plug your ears, freshman Cody McKenzie and fellow classmates work together to make sirens. "My favorite class is Electronics because I get to make things," said McKenzie.



Some people choose to go their whole high school careers with out getting involved in anything. Others go out and join every organization that they can find. These individuals are the ones who make up our clubs.

From JROTC to the Hip Hop Dance club, we have a wide range of students who make up all of our student organizations. Each of these organizations is run by a unique group of students, whether it be the strict business attitudes of the FFA students, or the lively, outgoing moods of the Drama Club.

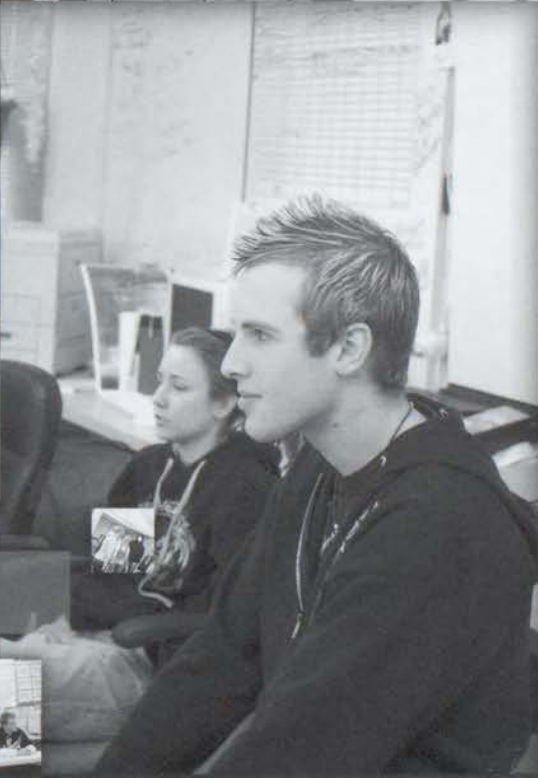
In almost all clubs, there is a requirement of extra time spent doing what needs to be done to keep the club running smoothly. Frequently what happens is that the leaders of these clubs spend a considerably larger amount of the extracurricular time.

So whether leaders or noobs, all sorts of people work hard to make our clubs work. Always working together, pulling off the unthinkable.



clubs

TOGETHER WE unite





Below: Candle lighting. "It was a good experience to be a part of lighting the candles because my candle represented service and serving others is something all NHS members strive to do," said treasurer, senior Megan Enright.

national honor society



Below: New members, seniors Rose Fitzwater and Mitnewerk Vanover read a pledge and look at their membership cards during the induction ceremony. Many juniors and seniors join each year.



Thanksgiving baskets, seniors Jordan Martinak and Tedi Massey make hand turkeys to decorate some gift baskets. The group arranged them for needy families during the holidays, filling them with food for family dinners.



involved



National Honor Society is a group working to prepare its members to be caring, helpful citizens. As a society, they promote the four pillars- leadership, scholarship, service and character- while reaching out to better the community in any way possible. They strive to keep a strong connection with it so that they can lend their services.

Aside from a big service project, they also keep in touch with the people of Lebanon. For Thanksgiving they gave baskets full of food to five families without enough money to buy their own dinner. At Christmas, they made holiday cards and delivered them to a home for the elderly. When everyone is united for a cause, a lot gets done.



*Above: **Begin with the pledge**, senior Amy Smail recites the pledge of allegiance along with the other members. "If you like the country you have to like the pledge of allegiance," said Smail.*



*Above: **Refreshments**, senior Colin Mchill serves at the induction. "It was a pleasure of mine to serve drink after drink and watch their smiling faces as they sipped the juice of the red variety," said Mchill.*



*Below: **Speech**, senior Logan Burt gives a speech about character at the induction ceremony for new members. Burt is the president and often runs the monthly meetings using Robert's Rules of Order.*

Front: Kati Robinson, Kimberly Duerr, Shay Bauer, Casey Nelson, Emily Wright, Nicolina Gallardo, Roseanne Parker, Rose Fitzwater, Kira Jacobsen and Emily Skipper. **Second:** Jessica Goodwin, Mitnetwork Vanover, Morgan Winner, Elia deJesus, Dalton Urrutia, Jennifer Meadowbrook, Sundeep Kaur, Sierra Engler, Tedi Massey, Jordan Martinak and Elizabeth Seeno. **Back:** Mattea Godsey, Kyle Rush, Kurt Bauer, Emma Newton, Aaron Budislich, Logan Burt, John Carlson, Jacob Braught and Alexander Tucker.





"I joined Leadership because it's a fun class and to help bring warrior spirit back into the school," said sophomore Tanner Pruett.

"What I like about Leadership is planning the fun things that we do as a school, like Spirit week, and trying to make school a fun place," said junior Amanda Burd.

Above: Paint away, senior Tamika Montoya decorates a poster for one of the dances after a home basketball game. "Leadership is a really fun class. Mrs. Bauer is the best," said Montoya.



Below: Talk louder, junior Lindsey Bellinger speaks during a pep assembly. "Leadership keeps me involved and gives me the opportunity to get people excited for school," said Bellinger.

Front: Lindsey Bellinger, Shay Bauer, Tamika Montoya, Emily King, Colin Mchill and Luke Armstrong. **Second:** Logan Bertram, Lucas Chambers, Alexander Patterson, Sierra Suing, Elaina Bauer, Nicole Adams, Emma Newton, Kaitlin Ogle, Sierra Engler, Mitnetwork Vanover, Megan Enright, Kalee Engler and Isaiah Beyer. **Back:** Amanda Burd, Cassandra Ward, Alicyn Dibble, Crystal Vandetta, Kimberly Duerr, Holly Parmenter, Madison Phillips, Jordan Bertram, Emily Meader, Tanner Pruett, Justin Estes, Sean Patel, Alex Geas and Jacob Stevens.



Below: Not all fun and games, the Leadership/ASB class work on paper work on a serious part of class. "We organize pep assemblies, spirit weeks and and school dances. When those are fun, it is pretty cool," said sophomore Logan Bertram.



Above: Hugs for sale, junior Crystal Vandetta decorates a poster for the hugs that were sold during Valentine's week. "I organized the hug-o-grams. It was a success," said Vandetta.

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A.S.B. and leadership



together we lead



Students throughout the school participate in pep assemblies and spirit weeks as well as go to dances.

What some students do not realize is how much work the leadership class and ASB put into those events.

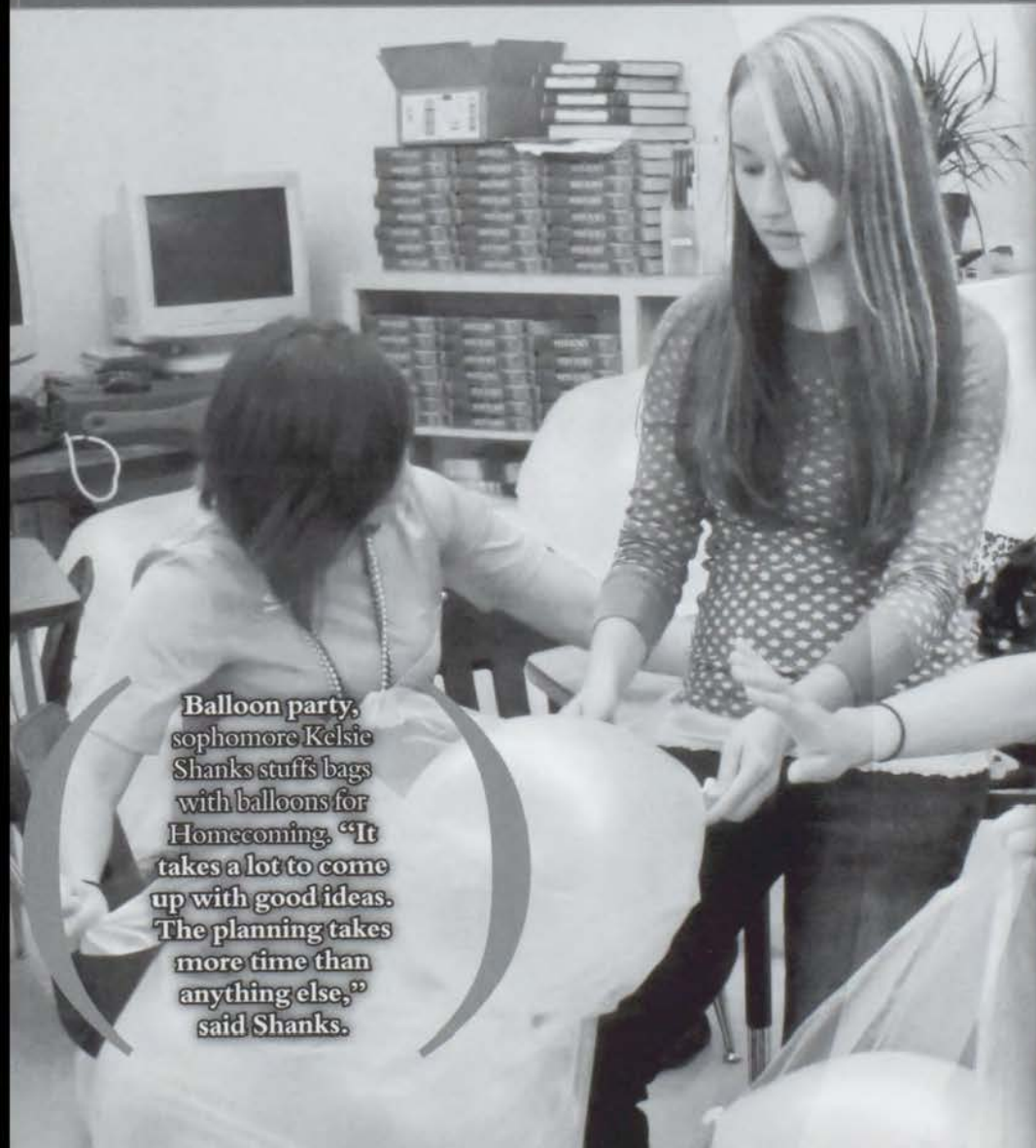
"It takes a lot of organization, planning and time," said adviser Nancy Bauer.

"The students need to have the responsibility for this class."

Bauer loves working with ASB and leadership. "I think it is just the student's energy and creativity and the wonderful efforts and ideas they bring into our school every year!," said Bauer.



Above: Show your spirit, senior Luke Armstrong brandishes the spirit stick while holding it towards the juniors to see if they have what it takes to take win the spirit competition.



Balloon party, sophomore Kelsie Shanks stuffs bags with balloons for Homecoming. "It takes a lot to come up with good ideas. The planning takes more time than anything else," said Shanks.



Above: Support swimming! freshman Kalee Engler paints a poster during leadership for support of the swim team. "It's our job to make the school community a better place," said Engler.

Below: Interesting, senior Colin Mchill concentrates on the boys basketball game. "Leadership is a great way to get involved in the school everyday and make the school a better place," said Mchill.

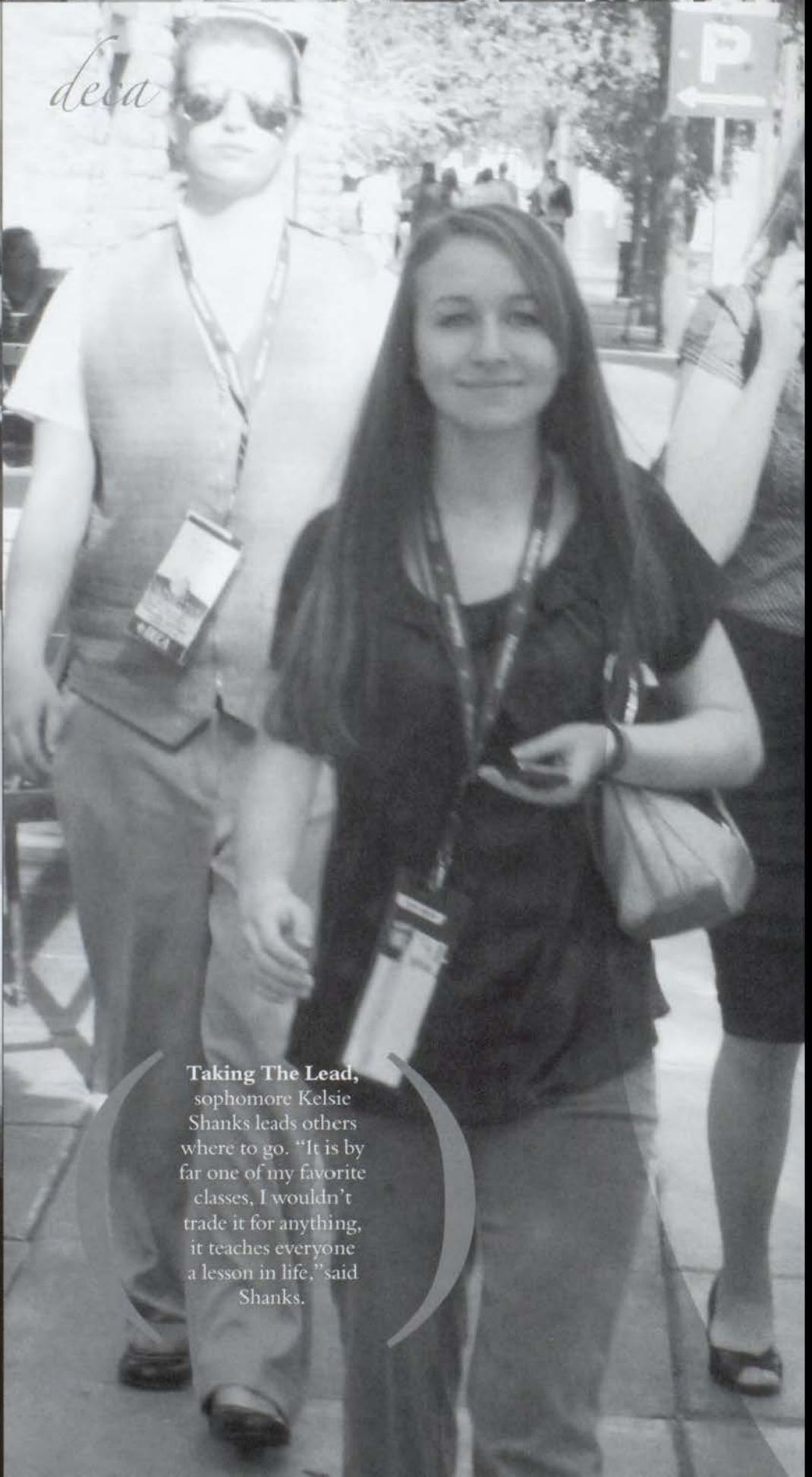




Below: Steady hand, senior Chantal Kirby paints the face of a young girl for the homecoming football game. "It was a lot of fun," said Kirby.



Below: Warrior strength, junior Tyler Kelly shows his strength against a fellow classmate. "When we're all set up in the store and have nothing to do, we mess around," said Kelly.



deca

Taking The Lead, sophomore Kelsie Shanks leads others where to go. "It is by far one of my favorite classes, I wouldn't trade it for anything, it teaches everyone a lesson in life," said Shanks.



business



Business is a great art to know, and D.E.C.A. members prepare themselves for the challenge life has in store for them during and after high school. Whether it is donating their time to help the community, or traveling for competitions.

"D.E.C.A. is an amazing club, it can get expensive but I wouldn't dream of dropping it," said senior Bridget Saether.

Students who join this club are ready and willing to take on challenges and have a great time doing it. Some join for an extra activity or class during high school and some join to build foundations for their future.



Above: Watch out, D.E.C.A. president, senior Bob Jones and junior Tyler Weikel place third at State for a written test in Business and Law Ethics. "State this year was a lot of fun, and I'm really happy me and Tyler placed third," said Jones.



Above: Good times, juniors Linzy McIntyre and Karyann Lane chat with senior Bridget Saether. "We always have fun, no matter what it is we're doing," said McIntyre.

Below: How many? Hard at work in the Student Store, sophomore Theresa Stalley arranges the cookies for the lunch crew. "It is a lot of fun working in the store. The best part is the down time we get," said Stalley.



Front: Tyler O'Malley, Shay Bauer, Kelsie Shanks, Erin Arp, Breena Danner, Karyann Lane, Nadezhda Purkhalo, Mariah Jones, Adviser Lily Edwards and Edward McGehee. **Second:** Theresa Stalley, Courtney Woodel, Courtney Wells, Kayla Lewis, Elaina Bauer, Megan Zaina, Madison Phillips, Emma Newton, Jacob Morrisette, Colin Pyle and Ty Fritz. **Back:** Tanner Pruett, Sunny Patel, Mackenzie Antila, Tyler Weikel, Robert Jones, Tyler Lane, Shawn Bowman, Jordan Bertram, Cameron Thompson and L.T. Avants.





advise

Front: Kathleen Bilyeu. **Second:** Carly Allee, Tanner Pruitt, Lindsey Bellinger, Sydney Watts, KaryAnn Lane, Tamika Montoya, Emily King, Gina Elliot, Kharise Wright, Ashley Clement and Danielle Miller. **Third:** Jordan Bertram, Kaylie Probert, Heather Matz, Lauren Alley, Monica Huang, Megan Enright, Linzy McIntyre, Alley McLain, Amanda Prather, Victoria Pruitt, Cheyanne Rider and Colin McHill. **Back:** Matthew Wolfenbarger, Bradley Stagnoli, Mackenzie Fox, Gabrielle Gordon, TerraAnn Piper, Emily Wright, Alyson Stewart, Amanda Burd, Aylisha Boyce, Adam Wilhite and Monica Miller.

Students Today Aren't Ready for Sex (S.T.A.R.S.) is a club designed to educate middle schoolers about sex. The group is made up of high school students who believe in what this saying stands for.

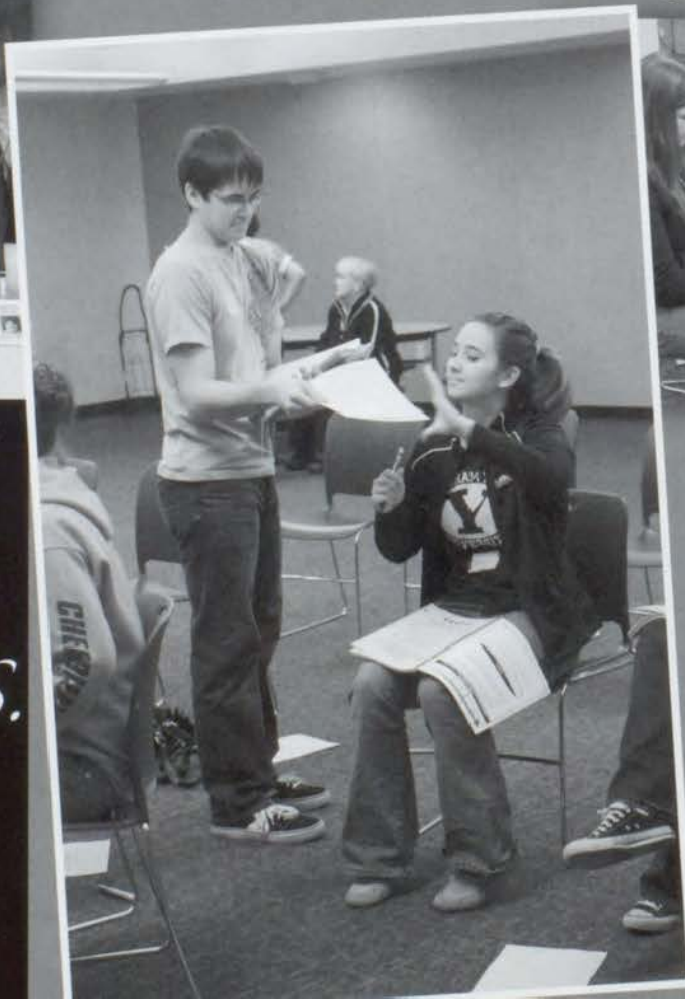
about abstinence and sex, going around to the schools and teaching classes of sixth graders once a week for five weeks.

They put together scripts and fun ways to teach these kids

The young adults that make up the S.T.A.R.S. program believe that together they can make a difference in the lives of the younger generation.



Above: Talk it over, junior Makenzie Fox sits at the very first S.T.A.R.S. meeting, discussing paper work with adviser Karen Elliott. "I love that I get the chance to inform all the young kids of all the problems that early sex can cause," said Fox.



Above: Practice makes perfect, sophomore Monica Huang rehearses her lessons with fellow STARS members. "It's nice to feel that I'm helping someone," said Huang.

Left: Thanks, sophomore Kaylie Probert receives an application for her admission into STARS. "I like STARS because I get to work on my leadership skills while getting a good message out to the younger kids," said Probert.

S.T.A.R.S.



innovate



This intellectual group, known as the Scalawags, works hard throughout the build season to create a robot specifically engineered to participate in a game at competitions.

"It's a culture that I wish everyone was involved in. When you're in build season you don't quite see the big picture, but when you actually go to the competition, you find that you aren't alone," said sophomore Steven Bowser.

After build season, they enter the robot in matches, showing their pirate pride.

robotics

Right: Give me that! freshman Tanner Wray works with supplies at one of the Robotics meetings. "I really can't pick a favorite moment, it is all so fun," said Wray.

Left: Hold that, "If Will can't make it to the meetings I fill in for him," said sophomore Daron Schmadeka. Schmadeka is the President elect of Robotics.



Front: Daniel Hutley, Steven Bowser, Emily Skipper, Tanner Wray, Sabra Parrish, Will Driskell and Buzzy. **Back:** Daron Schmadeka, Bryce Parrish, JT Kay, Deanna Bushman, Tyler Zalkind and Brandon Miller.



Left: Drill it, senior Will Driskell works on the robot they are taking to regionals. "I really like being president, I get to delegate jobs to other people rather than having to do them all myself," said Driskell.





Above: Competition anyone? FFA took part in a welding competition between several local schools. "I watched over the Welding competition. It was fun and a lot of beginners learned new things," sophomore Levi Lammert.

Below: Congratulations, junior Ryan Wall receives a banner at the Ag Mechanics competition.



Below: Loads of laughs, junior Treasurer Drew Snook has a good time talking to fellow FFA members at the Ag Mechanics Competition.



I have learned a lot while being in FFA and it has made me a better person," said junior Lindsay Noble.

Hoagland, for her win at the Sectional Job Interview Contest that took place in Sutherlin. She made it to the State finals.



Front: Anthony Denham, Tressa Turnbull, Karen Hoagland, Jordan Wilson, Shanya Stewart, Danielle Evans, Michelle Nofziger, Rio Ragsdale, Travis Turnbull, Brad Eilers, Corbin Moss, Rikki Door-Haag and Shelby Hannah. **Back:** Jared Schmadeka, Katy Blodgett, Ty Fritz, Andrew Amick, Dylan Schultz, Lindsay Noble, Katie Miltenberger, Drew Snook, Shannon Gabel, Ryan Wall, Jamie Tilley, Kristi Bunde, Megan Evans, Dalton Drain and Cassius Nichols.



Above: Tractor Inspection, "I was a group leader for students from other schools," said junior Wilbur Tichenor. He showed students around to several different competitions hosted at LHS, such as a welding, cutting, electrical and wiring, and parts identification for farm equipment.

Farm



Future Farmers of America (FFA) is more than what most people think it is.

"It's not full of hicks who like to play around with dirt and animals," said junior Lindsay Noble.

There is something in FFA for everyone. They are involved in a lot of

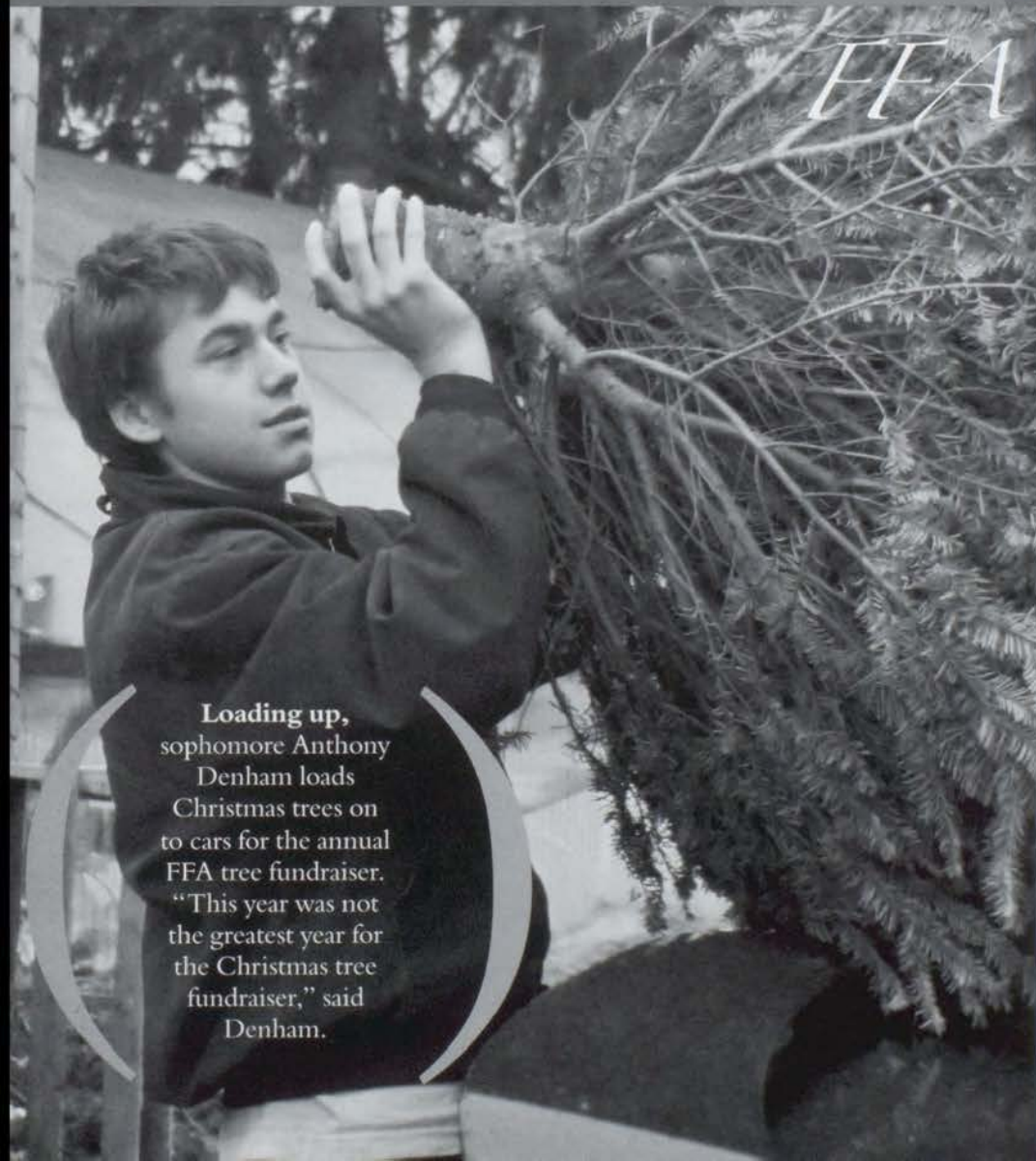
competitions including mechanics, animals, and farming type of events.

They also have fundraisers like the Christmas tree sale. Welding also made and sold metal tree stands.

"FFA is way awesome! It provides great opportunities and experiences," said junior Katie Miltenberger.



FFA welding, several FFA members placed in the Ag Mechanics competition in Welding: 1st Place- Ty Fritz and Travis Turnbull, and 2nd place- Ryan Wall.



Loading up, sophomore Anthony Denham loads Christmas trees on to cars for the annual FFA tree fundraiser. "This year was not the greatest year for the Christmas tree fundraiser," said Denham.



Above: 'Tis the season, sophomore Brad Eilers displays a Christmas tree for a customer. "It was a blast and I'm going to do it again next year," said Eilers.

Below: Making new friends, "It was fun and a good experience. You meet a lot of nice people from different towns like Scio and Stayton," said junior Stuart Roosa.

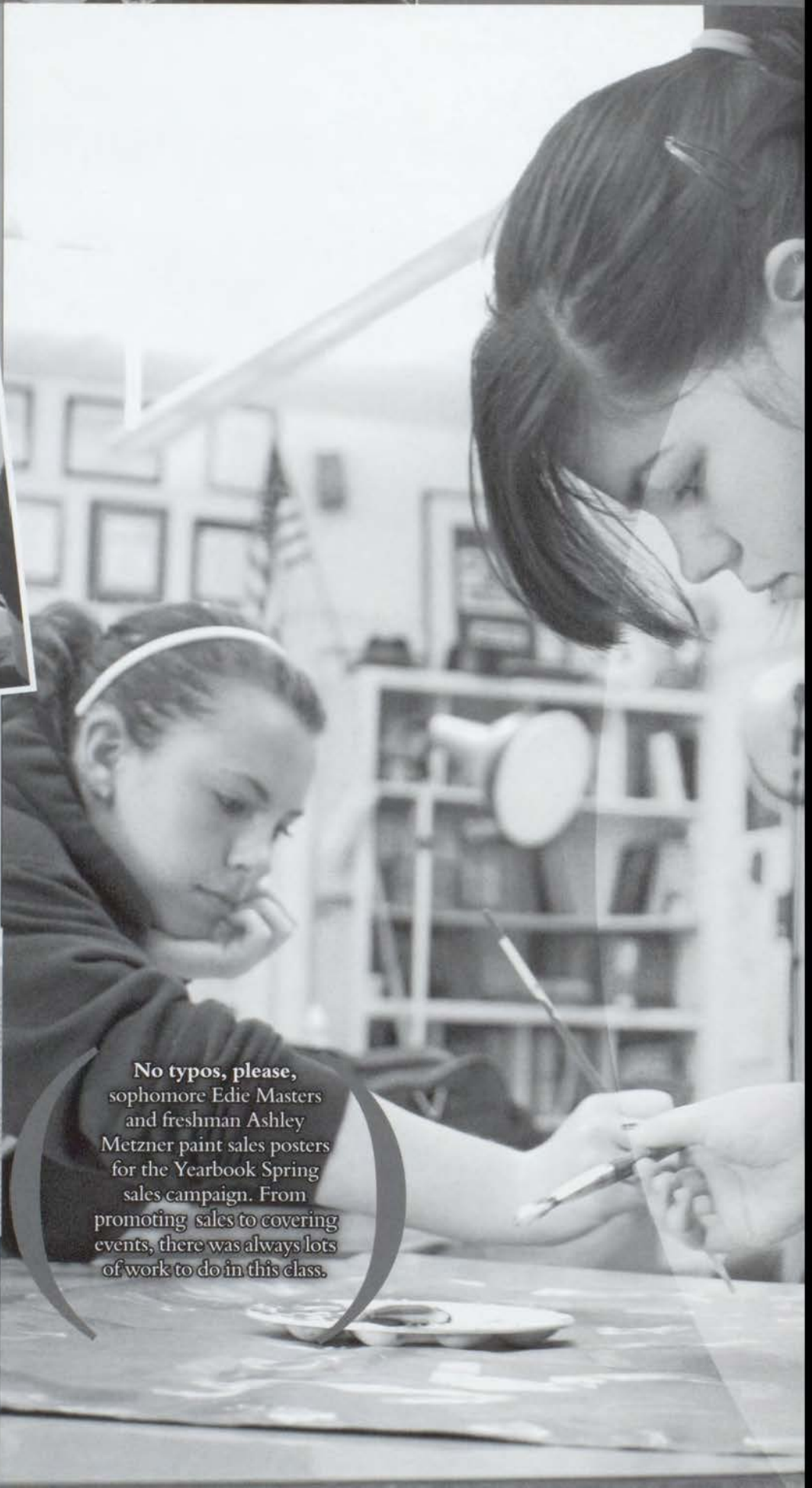




Below: Progress check, sophomore Sports & Health Editor Lacadee Cash turns to listen to a few quick instructions from an editor while working hard on one of her many assigned newspaper stories.



Below: Focus, senior Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Logan Burt shows his class how to put things together. "Yearbook can be stressful and make you want to pull your hair out, but in the end when you open that first box filled with yearbooks, it is worth it all," said Burt.



No typos, please, sophomore Edie Masters and freshman Ashley Metzner paint sales posters for the Yearbook Spring sales campaign. From promoting sales to covering events, there was always lots of work to do in this class.



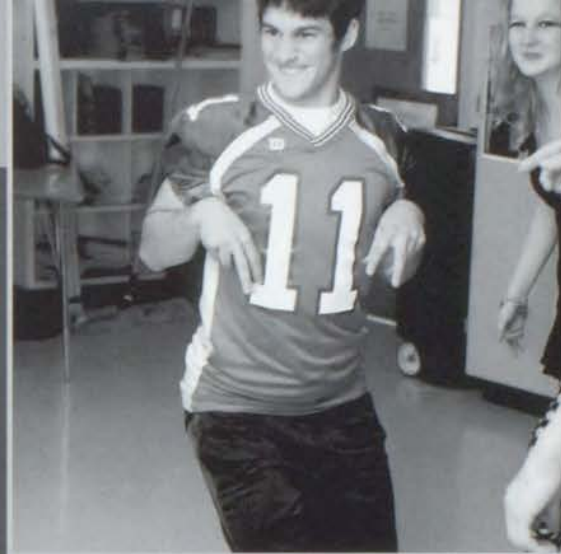
publish



The publications room...
To most students of the school it is a room where they go occasionally to give a quote or fill out a survey. But to a select few, the publications room is their home.

"Being a pub kid is an exciting way to learn and express yourself. I've been one for four years. If publications didn't exist, I don't know what I'd do," said senior Newspaper Editor-in-Chief Tedi Massey.

These students spend countless hours after school and during free periods working to produce newspaper editions and a yearbook for everyone to enjoy.



Above: Chicken dance? senior Luke Armstrong shows his skills during an after deadline holiday dance party in the 'Pub room.'



Above: Double take, sophomore Jonathon Paxin and junior Nichole Martin stand together at the homecoming game. "I think if I ever broke a camera, instead of 'fessing up to Whitson, I'd just leave the country," said Martin.



Yearbook Staff- Left to right: Jon Cran, Travis Upmeyer, Tiffany Murray, Sara Parks, Cassie Johnston, Desirae Johnson, Cari Goss, Alexander Tucker, Jacob Braught, Steve Pyle, Aaron Budiseliich, Nicole Martin, Logan Burt, Jacob Johnstone, Rachel Fry, Mattea Godsey, Carrie Fuesler, Courtney Birch, Conner Jensen, Jesyca Walker, Edie Masters, Ashley Metzner, Brandi Johnson, Jessica Frunk, Shasta Johnson, Sarah Higgins and Debra Young.



Newspaper Staff- Front: Viktorija Altuhova, Katrina Matlock, Kreesha Hargett, Ashley Clement, Jamie Hermans, Mollie Rossman, Shelby Uhden, Rikki Door-Haag, Amber Lofton, Crystal Anderson and Nick Foster. **Second:** Mercedes Pritchard, Elsie Phillips, Kelcie McCurdy, Amanda McDowell, Zach Martinak, Laeidee Cash, Hannah James, Ashley Goodwin, Aaron Budiseliich, Zack Lowery, Aaron Aitkins, Heath Suing, Jon Paxin, Lakshmi Matthews and Hannah Chambers. **Back:** Amanda Burd, Jacob Braught, Adviser Mark Whitson, Tedi Massey and Joey Gillespie.





Below: **End day route**, senior Eric Stewart and Spencer Dennis leave the grounds with Educational assistant Stacie Horn and head to the Brick house to tie up some end of the day things.



special education

Below: **Warrior face**, senior Marty Long parties with fellow seniors Amanda Miller and Chantal Kirby at the homecoming dance after the football game.



Go green, students involved with the Brick house are now working towards moving the cafeteria away from commercial food packaging and in the long run providing food for our school. The idea is growing but there is not a lot of room to expand on the size of the greenhouse.



change



Walk out the doors of LHS and across the street and there stands the Brick house. There people learn the skills to go out in the 'real world' and live to the best of their abilities.

"Watching them cross over from childhood to adulthood is fun. They wake up one day and it's no longer 'I have to be an adult,' it's 'I get to be an adult.' We help them as much as possible to get to this point," said Brick house teacher Roxy Miller.

Learning, giving, teaching and taking steps towards a better economy, these students have done it all and continue to brighten our days.



Above: The wheels on this bus, bought with a grant, the bus transports students to their work sites and public affairs. The truck picks up newspapers and hauls them to Sweet Home where they are sold.



Above: Part time convenience, senior Joe Lang stands by 7-11's much visited slurpee machine after mopping up the store's floor. "The people at the brickhouse helped me find this job," said Lang.

Below: Get low, senior Nicolas McKellar shows his limber dance moves on February 13 at the annual Tri-County Prom for Life Skills classes.




Front: Roxy Miller, Marty Long, Twyla Meecham, Nick McKellar, Andy Smith and Steven Kau. **Second:** Jonathan Jensen, Nicole Allee, Ashley Whitney, Charles McDonald, Chris McKellar, Candace Darby and Mary Geneser. **Back:** Jeff Lang, Katie Lindner, Hanna Flowers, Doc and Kyle Loa.



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"My favorite thing about SkillsUSA is working with other people. I've gotten many things out of [it] including my job," said senior Samantha Weist.

"My favorite thing that we've done was the social with Stayton High school. I like meeting new people from different places," said senior Tiffany Russell.



Above: Feast, juniors April McLaren, and Kathryn Rynda and freshman Josilyn Richardson wait to clean up the leftovers from an early release staff lunch.

Below: Fill it up, senior Courtney Woodel pours pink lemonade into cups for the early release staff lunch. The other foods classes cook the food for the lunches, then SkillsUSA serves it.



Front: Tiffany Russell, Courtney Woodel, Edie Masters and Nadezhda Purkhalo. **Back:** Samantha Weist, Adviser Neva Clausen, April McLaren and Josilyn Richardson.



Below: Preparation, freshmen Nadezhda Purkhalo, Josilyn Richardson, Amy Putnam and Carly Bingham prepare to cook their meal in the Philomath competition.



Above: What does it say? Senior Jessica Putnam and junior Katie Miltenberger look over their recipe in Fridays cooking competition at Philomath high school. The Lebanon team took third place.

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prepare



Food brings people together. Every early release Wednesday, teachers from all systems gather while the SkillsUSA members serve them.

"Fundraising for everything is one of the hardest things I do. My favorite thing is seeing students go through good experiences."

said SkillsUSA adviser Neva Clausen.

People from all around the United States come to compete in a variety of different fields from welding to culinary arts.

SkillsUSA teaches its members important social skills. It is not just cooking and cleaning, it is preparing for a future career in any field.



Above: Mix it up, SkillsUSA adviser Neva Clausen makes juice for Wednesdays early release staff lunch. The staff lunch is a fundraiser for SkillsUSA, every regular Wednesday they gather for a meeting.



Concentration, sophomore Edie Masters and junior Katie Miltenberger compete at Philomath. "It's important to get to know your teammates, if you don't then you will end up fighting with each other," said Masters.



Above: Teamwork, junior Kathryn Rynda helps senior Courtney Woodel pour some juice. Teamwork is very important in SkillsUSA. When you work with one another you get the job done faster.

Below: Yummy, freshmen Nadezhda Purkalo, Josilyn Richardson, Carly Bingham and Amy Putman prepared this almond merangue with slices of strawberry, kiwi and apple.





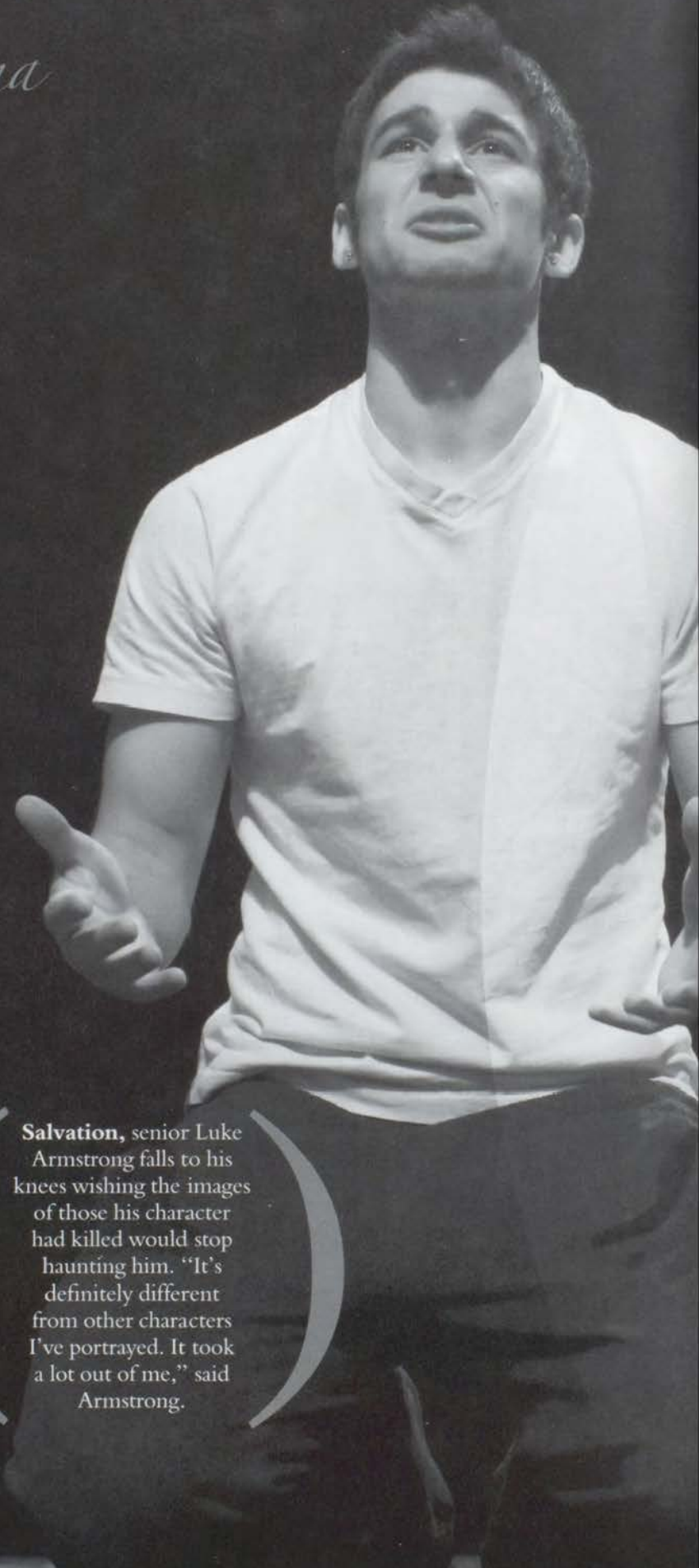
Below: Brace yourself, senior Emily Skipper falls to the stage portraying her character's death. Skipper's character was one of many 'ghosts' in the play, having come back to haunt the man who killed them.



Below: Claws are out, senior Melanie Ogilvie, junior Katherine Swanson and freshman Alanna Jacobsen show their character's maniacal nature. The three made up the character of the Chesire Cat.



drama



Salvation, senior Luke Armstrong falls to his knees wishing the images of those his character had killed would stop haunting him. "It's definitely different from other characters I've portrayed. It took a lot out of me," said Armstrong.



stand out



Blurs of people can be seen running by while yells and screams resound through the school. These blurs are drama students. Whether it be those excited hall runs, or a charade in the commons depicting something on the ceiling; there is one word running through the mind of most the student body.

Eccentric.

But in the drama students eyes, it is not being eccentric. It is not an act they put on to draw attention. It is who they are.

"If you spend all your time acting out characters there is no way that you are going to walk away and not take a little of that with you," said senior Sydney Watts.



Above: Hands tied, junior Brianna Blair stands proud while playing the female lead, 'Alice.' "I was surprised and flattered [when I got Alice]. I wish we could have done more performances," said Blair.



Above: Connection, portraying the caterpillar from "Alice in Wonderland" are senior Emily King, junior Mackenzie Elliott, senior Bridget Saether and juniors Linzy McIntyre and Morgan Slavenski.

Below: Ears hang low, junior Kira Jacobsen pouts while playing the White Rabbit during the Fall musical. "I was so happy because I had my own song. It was like my big break," said Jacobsen.



Front: Tiffany Russell and Ashley Comer. **Second:** Tamika Montoya, Stephanie Saul, Emily Skipper, Kira Jacobsen, Nadezhda Purkhalo, Carly Bingham, Hannah Chambers and Peri Gerson. **Third:** Cynthia Smith, Jessika Ball, Melanie Ogilvie, Mackenzie Fox, Alanna Jacobsen, Dane Steeves, Sage Gerson, Emily Peters, Sydney Watts and Amanda Johnson. **Back:** Kody Kellnar, Will Driskell, Joseph Chaney, Stephen Bowser and Jacob Morrisette.



worship



Front: Megan Benedict, Veronica Steward, Alexander Albion and Miguel Gonzalez-de Paz. **Back:** Sierra Suing, Sierra Engler, Adviser Mardy Benedict, Justin Albion, Nicolas Villanueva and Adviser Jeff Stolsig.

Right: Laugh, junior Tayler Burrows laughs at a comment that a friend and fellow athlete Megan Benedict made, while waiting for FCA to start. "FCA is a fun club to be in and I recommend other athletes to come and join FCA," said Burrows.



FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. These athletes meet Thursdays at lunch to talk about every day situations. Teachers Mardy Benedict and Jeff Stolsig are the advisers.

"It's kind of neat being a part of something like this. I recommend other athletes come," said junior Hailey Nelson.

They talk about how to become a better athlete. It does not matter what sport you play, it uplifts. They also play fun games and have former LHS athletes come and speak.

FCA is a great opportunity for any athlete.

FCA

Left: Munch, sophomore Megan Benedict eats her food, before FCA starts. "It's fun, we find topics to talk about, like sports or just every day stuff," said Benedict.

Right: Amen, senior Jake Flanigan bows his head, folds his hands, and prays with his peers. "Coach Stolsig plays pictionary well because he draws really good," said Flanigan.





pray

Religion is really something that some people take very seriously, while others could care less.

For the people of Generation Life, it is what they are all about. The group spends time every week just getting together to worship with one another.

"It's a good environment, there are cool people and it is good to be in," said freshman Kyle Smith.

Generation Life is open to any student who wishes to spend time with other people who have some similar interest in religion.

Front: Kasey Larson, Samantha Evans, Kyle White and Mason Driskell. **Back:** Aaron Smalley, Levi Lammert, Keith Finster and Kyle Smith.

Below: Focus, sophomore Keith Finster has been trying to attend every Friday since a little bit into his freshman year. "I feel obligated to go and it's fun," said Finster.



Above: Ponder, sophomore Kasey Larson gets motivated by God, the Bible, and the possibility of food. "My favorite part about it is that we learn about the Bible," said Larson.

Right: Study, sophomore Levi Lammert first learned about Generation Life at his youth group. "I enjoy Generation Life," said Lammert.



generation life





"My mom encouraged me to get into choir in middle school, and I've done it ever since," said senior Luke Armstrong.

"I don't have a particular best experience, but it's all an enjoyable one," said freshman Emmi Busby.

Above: **Comprehension**, sophomore Amanda Goodwin and freshman Cynthia Smith read the music literature to the audience in the language it was written, and in the English translation.

Front: Emmi Busby, Alexa Greenwood, Nicholas McKellar, Richard Long, Anna Yost, Hailey Winn, Erica French and Twyla Meacham. **Second:** Kimberly Wright, Brittney Pratt, Annie Nida, Caitlin Gosch, Laura Clark, Cesilia Torres, Cynthia Smith, Jessika Ball, Brandee Medlock, Hanna Flowers and Corey Kutsch. **Back:** Alyssa Walling, Jack Houseman, Carly Bingham, Amy Putnam, Kayla Green, Jolene Flanigan, Broderick Kutsch, Kelly Boyce, Laura Clark, John Reigstad, Mason Driskell, Matthew Gibbs and Pamela Ellings.

Front: Chelsea Baker, Corey Kutsch and Dawn Anderson. **Second:** Emily Peters, Kylie Cobleigh, Rebeka Branson and Malinda O'Grady. **Back:** Cari Goss, Amy Smail, Thomas Goodrich and Deanna Bushman.

Front: Kevin Wong, Kaylie Probert, Suzanne Maurer, Amanda Prather, Ashley Tucker, Kelsea Vierra, Emily Skipper, Amy Smail, Kira Jacobsen and Amber Lofton. **Second:** Brianna Blair, Carrie Bess, Tom Goodrich, Justin Santana, Kittie Wills, Rachel Williams, Samuel McGehee, Katherine Swanson and Amber Lofton. **Back:** Faith Bourgeois, Katherine Toomb, Tabitha Seeley, Joseph Chaney, Logan Burt, Katharine Dunigan, Robert Jones and Eliena Carver.

Below: **Sweet Song**, the Tenor and Bass sections proudly sing aloud. Once a trimester the choir would invite middle and elementary schools to come sing with them and learn a bit of music.



musicality



Students may sign up for Choir as a class, but for many it becomes much more than that. Many who are devoted to this program aspire to apply the lessons they learn here later in their life as much as possible.

"Everyone goes through that phase in their life when they want to be a rockstar when they

grow up. Some of us just happened to never grow out it," said senior Logan Burt.

This year the opportunity of a lifetime presented itself to 18 students.

Those students had the opportunity to travel to Carnegie Hall to sing for a national choir.



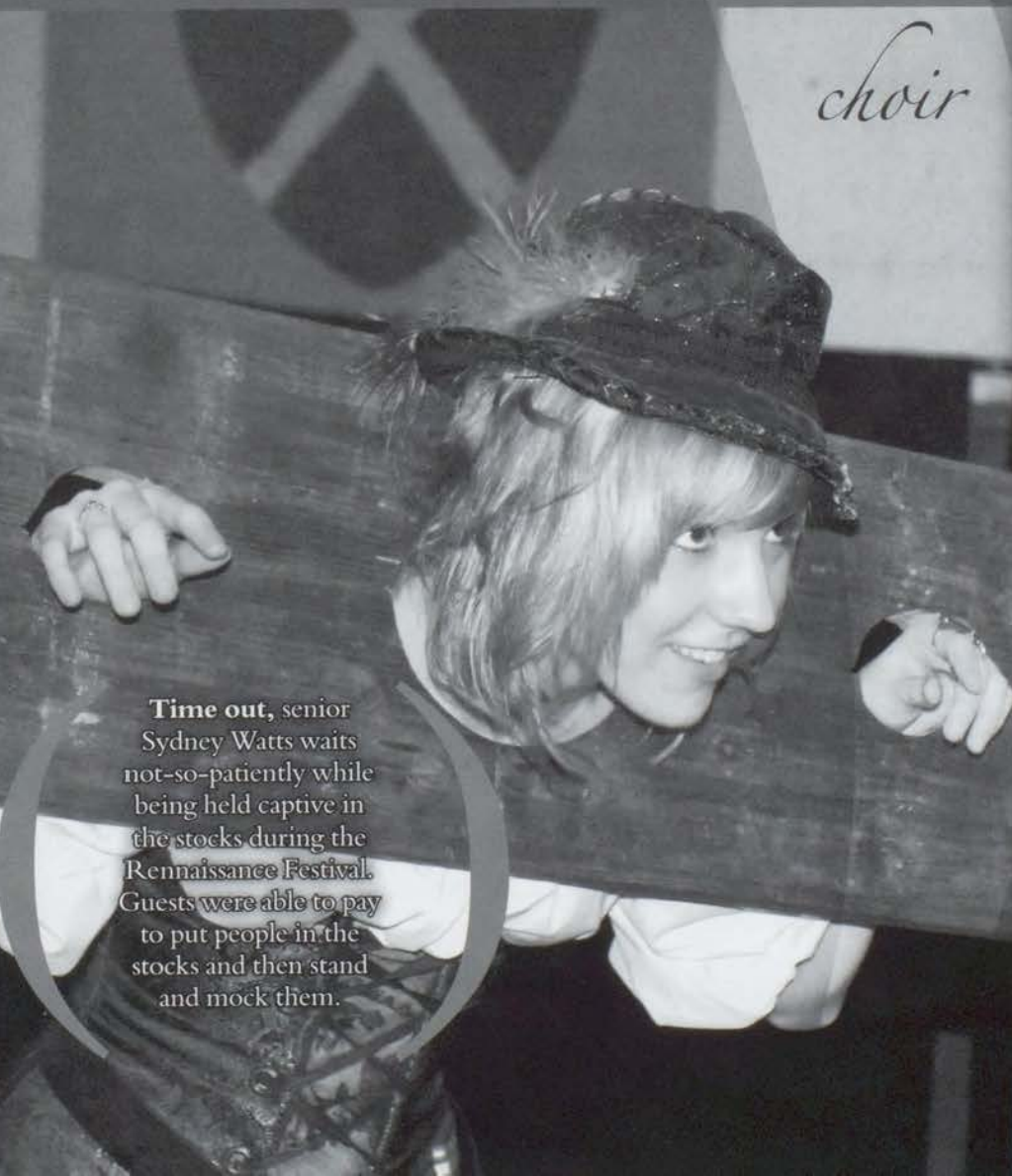
Above: Interpretation, freshman Kimberly Wright stands in front of the crowd during the fall concert to perform the sign language to the song that the Mixed Chorus sang behind her.

choir



Above: Study time, senior Amber Lofton carefully studies a piece of music before getting up to sing her part. Lofton said her best experience in choir is "the festivals and when we get to travel."

Below: Harmonize, juniors Thomas Goodrich and Joseph Chaney and senior Samuel McGehee stand at the piano to learn their part to a new song. "Singing is a passion of mine," said Goodrich.



Time out, senior Sydney Watts waits not-so-patiently while being held captive in the stocks during the Renaissance Festival. Guests were able to pay to put people in the stocks and then stand and mock them.



Below: Fa la la la la, senior Aaron Budiselich plays the marimba in “Deck Them Halls” during the band and choir Winter Concert. “The marimba makes me feel all powerful, like I am God, as the mallet hits the wooden bar, the sound rips through the air like a bolt of lightning soaring down from above,” said Budiselich.

band



An award, drum major Alyson Stewart receives the third place ribbon in the Veteran’s Day Parade for the marching band. “It was fun because it was my first time being a drum major,” said Stewart.



Front: Director Danielle Miller, Chelsea Botts, Justine Meyer, Sheree Speaks, Alyson Stewart, Tyler Zalkind, Joshua Carle, Stephanie Saul, Jessica Frink, Julisa Pineda, Crystal Rieben, Sarah Clever, Anthony Denham, Cody Haley, Steven Evans and Adam Taylor. **Second:** Trevor Stovman, Trevor Cook, Viktorija Altuhova, Emily Wright, Terraanne Piper, Timothy Bronowski, Ed McGeehee, Mackenzie Fox, Jennifer Meadowbrook, Susan Evans, Alex Workman, Crista Zellmer, Debra Young, Elia deJesus and Kurt Bauer. **Back:** Flint Yoder, Colin McHill, Jessica Avilez, Henry Jones, Aaron Budiselich, Kyli Barnett, Travis Smith, Emma Newton, Kyle Zinserling, Krystal Saul, Ashley Comer, Sarah Dearborn, Jonathan Craine, Lucas SanNicolas, Sam Groner and Sean Cady.



march

The band is a huge part of life for some people. They practice a lot and work hard to improve themselves and perfect their abilities.

Freshman Crista Zellmer said, "I like to practice the flute with my pencil when I don't have my flute in Pam's class."

Although band is a lot of hard work, it is also fun. Zellmer said it is very joyful. Band is like a family.

The band takes different trips throughout the year, such as the trip to go see the OSU marching band competition, Music in May and the Western International Band Competition that a select few had the privilege to attend.

Another part of the band is pep band. Playing at all home varsity football games, as well as a majority of the home varsity basketball games. They provide a fair part of the spirit that we experience at these games.

"Drumline is awesome this year... out of all four years this has been the best," said senior Kyli Barnett.



Above: Not what you think, junior Emily Wright practices the piccolo during her Wind Ensemble class. Wright said it is harder than the flute because "you have to put more air through it than the flute."



Above: "Hey Mr. Frosty it's chilly outside!" sophomore Travis Smith plays "Frosty the Snowman" on the timpani during the percussion performance in the band and choir Winter Concert.

Below: Synchronization, the marching band strides down the street during the Veteran's Day Parade. They played the Indiana Jones theme song as well as a few cadences.



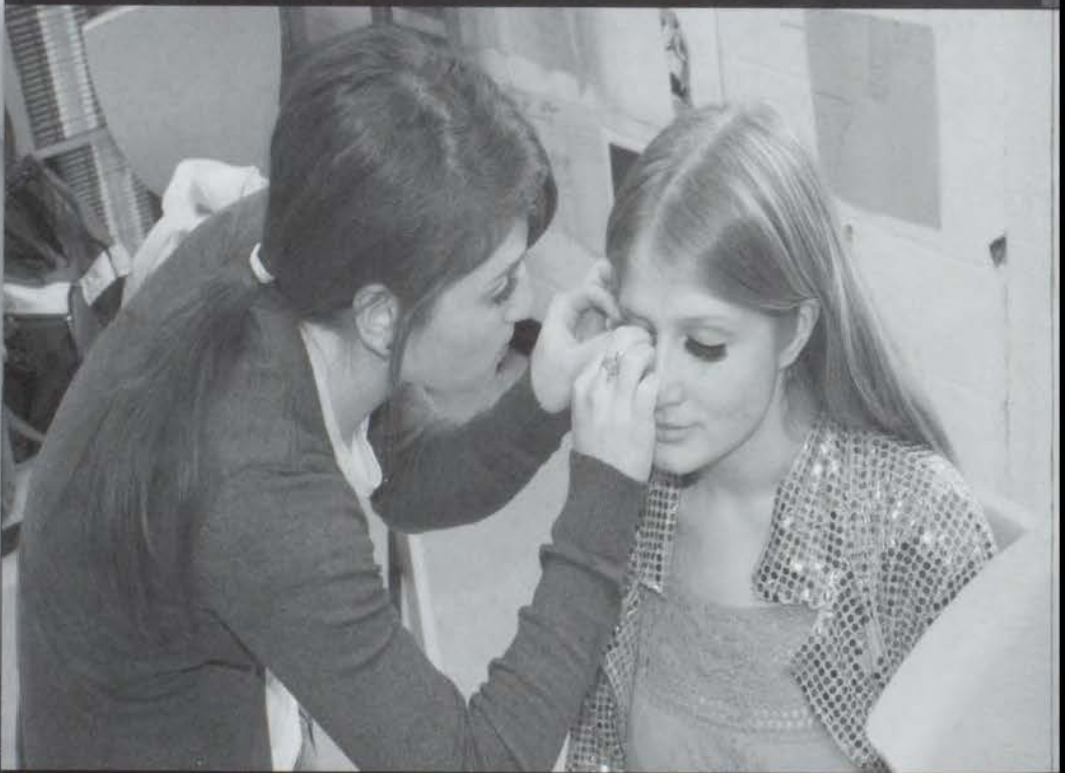


Front: Holly Parmenter, Madison Phillips, Sierra Suing, Lindsey Bellinger, Emily King, Megan Zaina, Kharise Wright and Katilynn Ventura. **Back:** Logan Bertram, Heidi Pruitt and Tanner Pruett.

Front: Sundeep Kaur, Beth Cathcart, Megan Enright and Kharise Wright. **Second:** Nicolina Gallardo, Diana Alvarez, Christie Willis, Monica Huang, Theresa Stalley, Kaylee Copeland, Danielle King, Amanda Stanley, Morgan Wimmer, Holly Trevelan, Kourtney Warnock, Ramanjit Sraná, Savanna Lindberg, Katilynn Ventura, Darlene Ojeda, Nicole Adams, Kati Robinson, Tyler Robinson, Shelby Uhden and Stephen Silva. **Back:** Jessica Frink, Casey Eads, Misao Smith, Minnie O'Grady, Andrew Amick, Cody Nebelung, Eric Florek, Zachary King, Adam Strunk, Emily Wright, Terra-Anne Piper, Colby Herman, Amanda Burd, Logan Burt, Jacob Braught and Sage Gerson.



Below: **Down to business**, senior Megan Enright, President of Key Club, takes roll at a meeting. "Meetings are fun because everyone actually gets together," said Enright.



Below: **Blood Drive**, juniors Kati Robinson and Tyler Robinson sit at a table at the blood drive. "I had fun working registration at the blood drive with Tyler," said K. Robinson.



Above: **Let me help**, junior Victoria Kropf helps out fellow member sophomore Shelby Uhden attach fake eyelashes, "Helping Shelby look all lovely for trick or treating for UNICEF was really fun," said Kropf.



unite



When high school students think of volunteer work, they often think of Keystone and Key Club.

These organizations are student run community service groups. Key Club is run through the school with a staff adviser. Keystone is run out of the Boys and Girls Club with the help of the management.

"I love helping

the community. I get to help double the people because I am an officer for both clubs," said senior Kharise Wright.

These clubs, more often than not, function with no recognition from the community, working purely to help others.



Above: Ms. President, senior Madison Phillips was the leader of Keystone. "The best part about Keystone is having fun and helping the community at the same time," said Phillips.

keyclub & keystone



Sit and Listen,

junior Lindsey Bellinger sits and listens at a Keystone meeting. "Keystone has taught me a lot and to become a better leader," said Bellinger.



Above: Undivided Attention, seniors Erin Arp and Holly Parmenter work at a Keystone meeting. "I love Keystone because you're helping others in positive ways, it's a good feeling," said Parmenter.

Below: Annual Keystone Dinner, senior Katilynn Ventura waits at her table. "I joined Keystone to be involved with more school activities," said Ventura.





"JROTC has made me a better leader, and gave me a good grounding at a new school," said junior Steven Raila.

"The best part of JROTC is all of us doing our part and physical training," said freshman Annie Knida.

*Above: **Marching**, JROTC march in the Albany parade. "I thought it would be fun and an interesting learning experience," said freshman Hali Mentzer.*



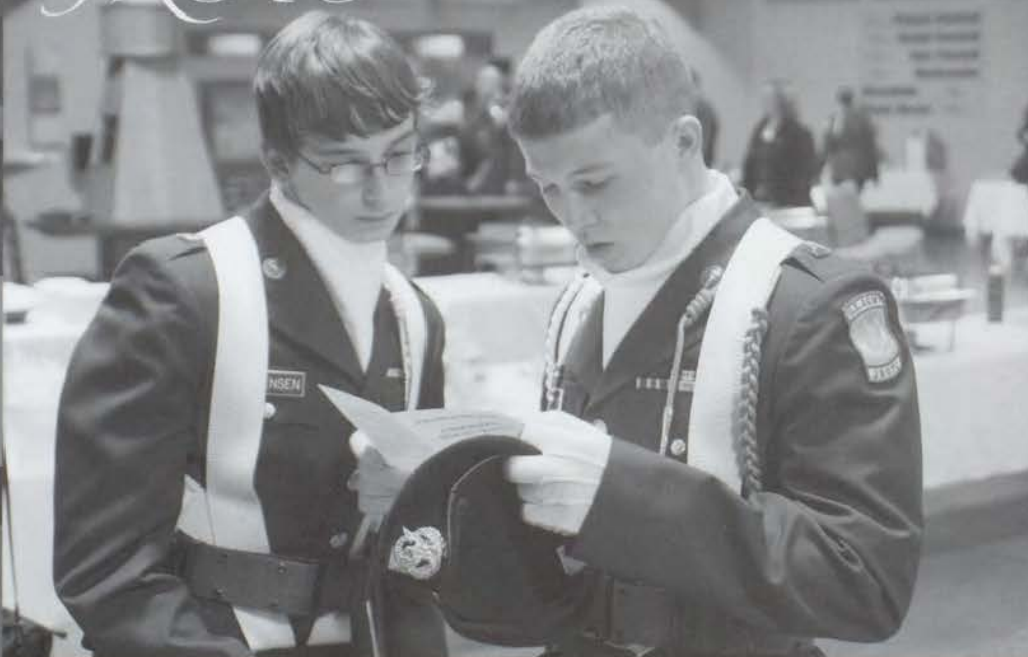
*Below: **Fold carefully**, junior Stephanie Lanhart, senior Michael Duncan, and sophomores Donald Henderson and Christopher Amstutz folding the flag at Reser stadium.*

Front: Maegen Lawler, Amy Bloom, Erin Arp and Kaytlynn Barnett. **Second:** Diamond McKinley, Michael Duncan, Kathryn Rynda, Mariah Jones, Joshua Wagner, Travis Sorensen, Aaron Kirk, Ashley Cartwright, Nathaniel Richardson, Chris Lay and Timothy Bronowski. **Third:** Samantha Rowe, Andrew Smith, Trevor James, Jessica Lovett, Adam Greenwood, Tonya McDonald, Jordan Adams, Danya Hyder, Robyn McGuire, Andrew Gregory, Ryan Shelton, Joey Williams, Zachary McCoy, Cody Crumley and Bryce Parrish. **Back:** Wesley Husted, Steven Railey, Dustin Auten, Kyle Smith, Taylor Setzer, Josh Lake and Luke Rogers.



*Below: **1, 2, 3, smile**, junior Kathryn Rynda and her mom walk down the hall to the reception room. "Everybody that I have met in JROTC are all like family to me," said Rynda.*

JROTC



*Above: **Get with the program**, sophomore Aaron Kirk and senior Travis Sorensen read the program before the ceremony starts. "JROTC has taught me leadership skills and not to judge people and to try to be professional," said Kirk.*



serve



JROTC is all about Army leadership and character development.

This program gives students who feel they cannot succeed in main stream school a strong back up for college later in life, and it helps other students get a jump start on their military careers. It is a very physical elective class that takes real strength, both

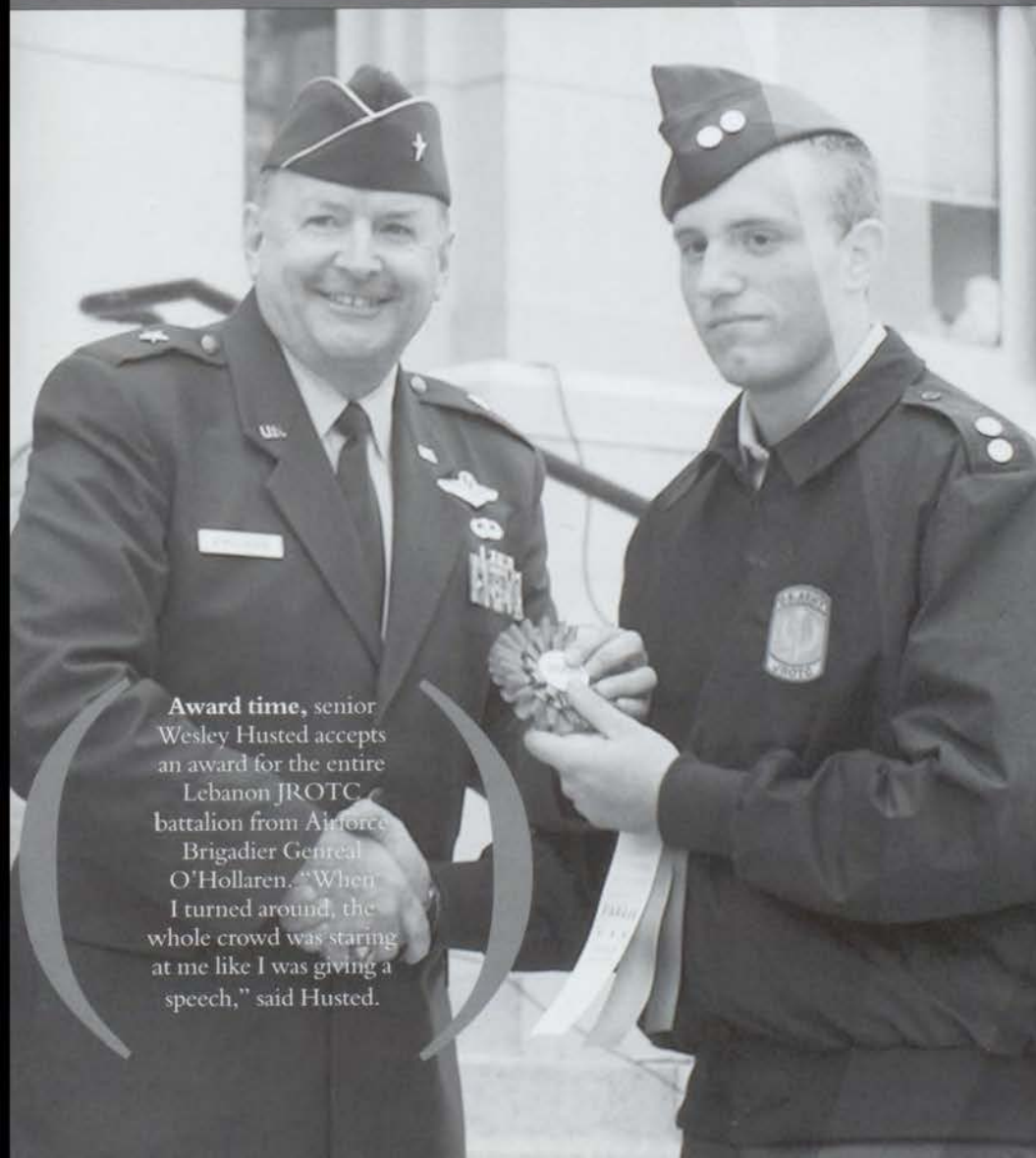
mentally and physically.

"Everything we do in JROTC will end up going with us and get used in later life," said senior Michael Duncan.

On the other hand, they also do social studies and math. The students in the class think of JROTC as their after school program, like a sport.



Above: Study, JROTC students concentrate on the more structured part of the class. "JROTC has made me a better person than I was before," said freshman Ray Branson.



Award time, senior Wesley Husted accepts an award for the entire Lebanon JROTC battalion from Airforce Brigadier General O'Hollaren. "When I turned around, the whole crowd was staring at me like I was giving a speech," said Husted.



Above: Drill, freshman Timothy Bronowski walks towards the ceremony with a rifle in his hand. "JROTC has shown me how to respect people and to have discipline," said Bronowski.

Below: Attention, sophomore Diamond McKinley salutes as the rest of his class does. "I thought that I needed more motivation in my life with better direction," said McKinley.





First: Danya Hyder, Kira Jacobsen, Amanda McDowell and Dawn Anderson.
Back: Adviser Joshua Smalley, Brendon Froemke, Erin Ward, Katherine Toomb and Ashley Lovell.



expression

Every Monday after school the Writing club that meets in a classroom in Information Systems. Usually adviser Joshua Smalley's classroom.

"I like how you can express yourself in writing," said junior Dawn Anderson. "I am able to express

myself in my own writing. It is a very fun thing to be in."

There are few who are in the club but everyone is very enthusiastic about being able to share their writing with other people.



Top: What next?, juniors Kira Jacobsen and Dawn Anderson write together during a meeting with Writing club. "I like to write because I like to be creative," said Anderson.



Above: Paying attention, senior Erin Ward jots down a story. "I like the way that you are able to share your work with other people and not have to worry about what they say," said Ward. **Left: Speaking aloud**, Senior Amanda McDowell talks to the Writing club. She is the president of the club.

writing club



represent



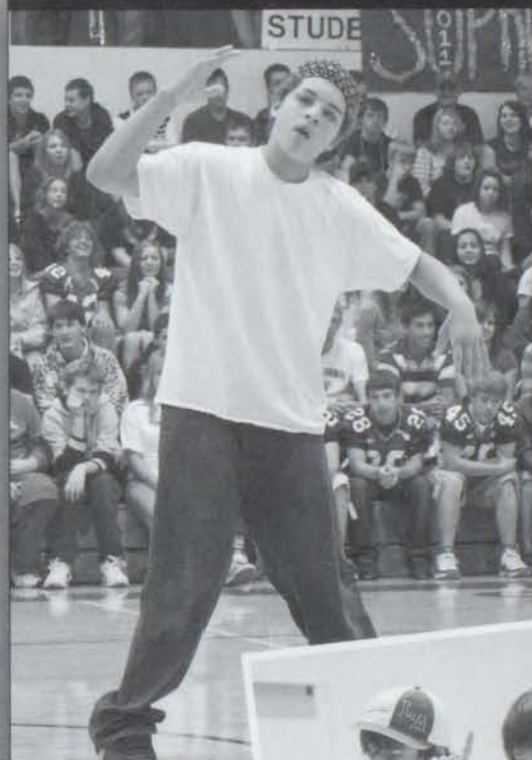
Hip-hop is a type of modern dance that is very expressive. It is hard work and takes time and a lot of energy.

"I like dancing because I like the creativity. It makes me feel good about myself," said sophomore Lucas Kledzinski.

"The beat is the best thing. I like to show what skills I have to people," said sophomore Diamond McKinley. "I believe that you can do anything if you set your mind to it."



Front: Yessenia Barrera, Jenny Ruiz and Mariela Auguiano.
Back: Lucas Kledzinski, Whitney Truett and Diamond McKinley.



Left: Freeze, sophomore Diamond McKinley shows his skills at a Pep Assembly. "I like to let people see what I can do," said McKinley. "I really like how the crowd is always the thing that gets you pumped and ready to do anything. The more they cheer for you the more I want to dance for them."

hip hop dance

Left: Dance away, sophomore Lucas Kledzinski performs his dance routine in front of the student body. "I like to do what I think is fun to me. It does not matter what people think. I am who I am," said Kledzinski. **Right: The crew,** senior Kaixiang Zhang links arms with sophomores Lucas Kledzinski (left) and Diamond McKinley (right). Zhang performed for the student body before he left to pursue his college career.





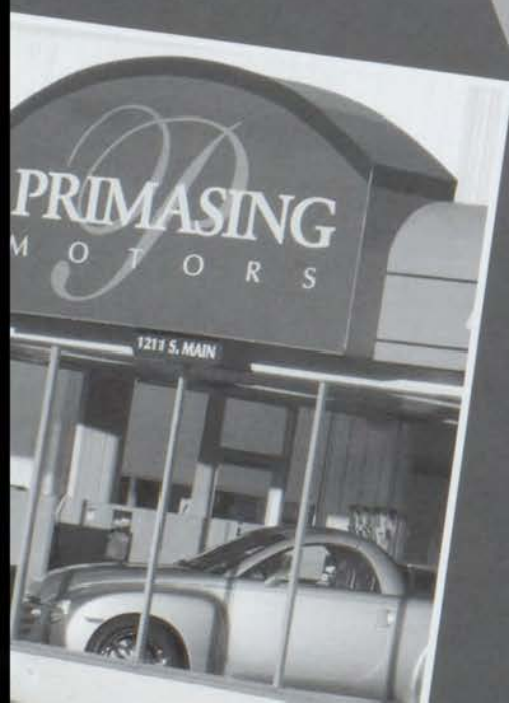
As our new president Barack Obama entered office he faced economical difficulties that have not been seen since the Great Depression. The effects of the current recession were seen in many aspects of our community. We started to cut back on our everyday spending, saw more job lay-offs, and had to cope with school budget cuts.

Despite the shortage of income, Lebanon's love and support for our community just grew stronger. Members of the student body began programs to help others, by collecting clothes and other household items and redistributing the goods to students in need.

Advertisement sales were beginning to struggle because of the hard times we endured.

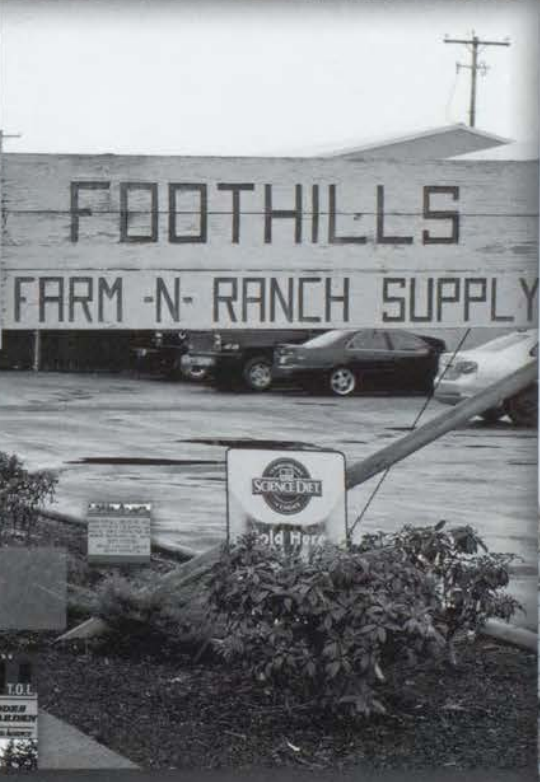
Thankfully, with the support of the community we were able to create this book that symbolizes how, with each other's help, we can battle the recession and get through this hard time together.

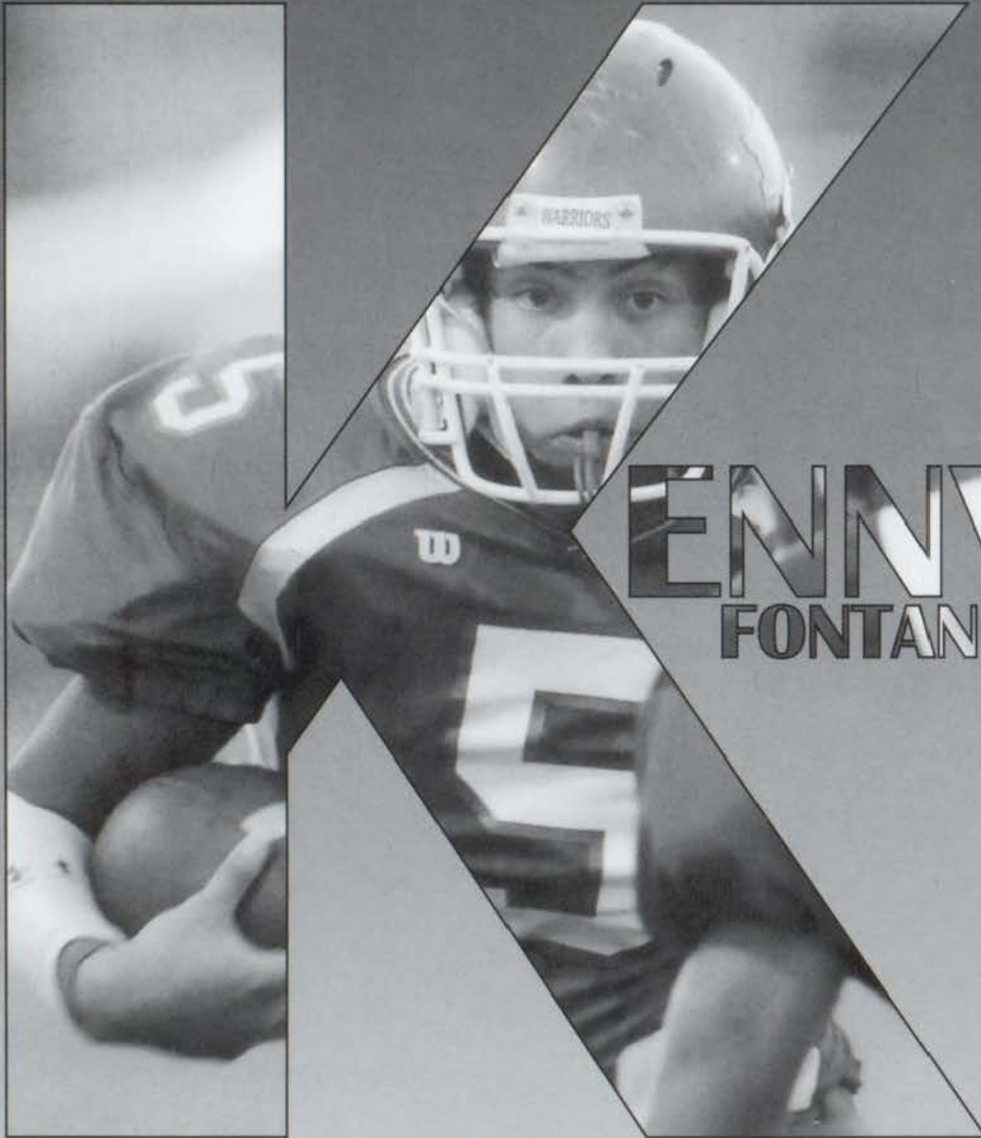
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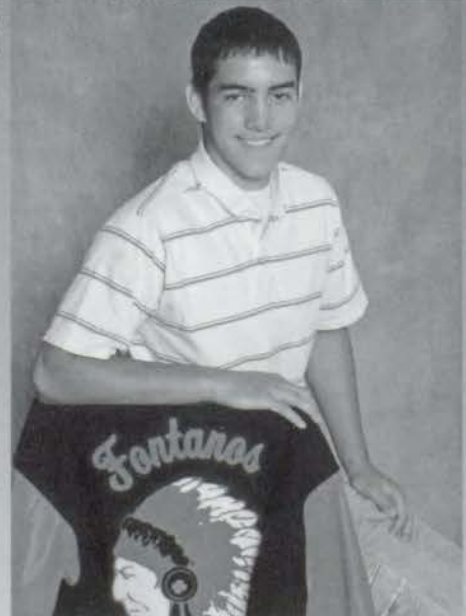
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Don't Look Back...

The Path to Success Lies Ahead!

xo,
your family

Hannah



Hey 'little bit'
You did it!
Keep Moving Forward
To your goals
Follow your dreams
In full force
You can and have
Achieved many things
Don't ever forget who you are!

Love Mom, Dad, & Austin



Chris & Nick



To My Little Miracles,
all grown up to be amazing men.
Good Luck!

Love,
Mom

To our Thespian,
Congratulations Sydney



From this



to this
in only 18 years!

We Love You:

Mom & Dad
Grandma Minnie
Grandma and Grandpa Cupp



Jordan



We are so proud of you for all you do!

Love Grandma Deb, Grandpa John,
Mom, Dad, Zach, Kenzie, & Liam



Matthew & Kharise

We wished and prayed for just one more child, for just one more gift our hearts did yearn. Then we were blessed within one year. Not one but two, a "him" and a "her"!

You fill our lives and light our souls. You two, so different, yet so close. In your little worlds, protect each other and give us a gift of watching you meet your goals.

Matt man, your quiet and gentle strength.
Reese, your will, wit, and courage.
Leave us filled with awe, with pride and love.

With both of of you, you give so much.
You are our life, our soul, and not one moment have you ever left us discouraged.

I'll love you forever. I'll love you for always, as long as I'm living, my babies you'll be.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Philip, and Jackie

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11



Congratulations Kodi!

We are very proud, you made it! You have been a hard worker all through school. We knew you could do it and can meet any goal. You're very amazing. I know you have a hard time with me but I want to thank you for your patience and for supporting me! You know I will always love you no matter what. You've had much success in your life. You are so bright and smart, don't give up!

We love you always,
Mom & John



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Congratulations!
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Love Mom & Dad



"Baby girl"
"We rode in trucks"

Thanks for being the best friends
I could ever imagine to have.

Desirae Johnson,

I'm really going to miss you.
We've been best friend's since
the 3rd grade. I'm glad you made it
through high school and I'm sure
you'll do great things in the future.

I'm very proud to call you
my best friend.



"Are you afraid of dying?"



"I'm afraid of not being with you."



Beth & Megan
Best Friends Forever

With the new day
comes new strength
and new thoughts.

We are so proud of
you!

Love, Mom,
Damian, & Hannah



Megan Jean Enright

You have been my everything
since you were born. I am so
proud of everything that you
have accomplished.

Take every challenge that is
thrown at you with integrity and
always strive for excellence. Life
has so much to offer you, so take
advantage of every moment.

I love you very much and am
excited to see what God has in
store for you.

Live well, laugh often, love much.

I love you!
Love, Mom



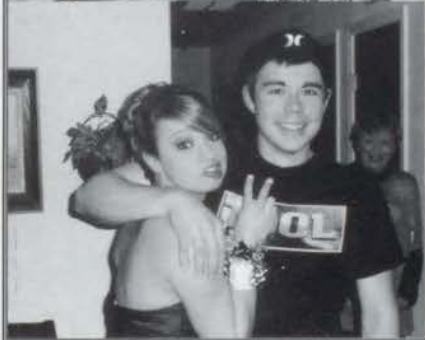


Savanna

We are so proud of you!



Love Mom, Dad, & William



Maddy Phillips



Seems like yesterday we were bringing home our baby girl with perfect lips. It has been amazing to watch you grow into the confident young woman you are today and even more amazing to see how much you have already given to the world. Keep on reaching for your dreams Maddy and keep on making a difference, and never forget how much your family loves you!

Love Mom, Ellie, & Cooper D.

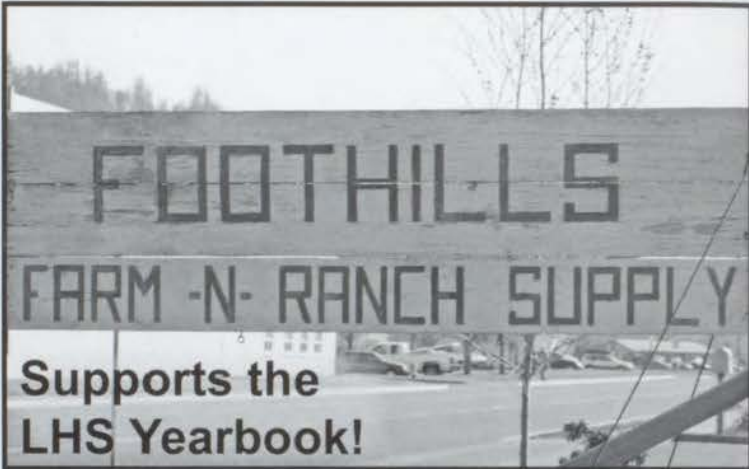
Madison Kay, don't think you could find a daddy who is prouder and more in love with his daughter than I am with you. That first day I saw you when you came into this world I knew you were special. It is no surprise to me that you have succeeded at a high level through your high school days.

I appreciate the simple fact that you are truly an amazing daughter and more importantly an amazing young adult. Madison, you have the ability to make a difference and you seem to have the intent of doing just that. That capability and the drive behind your actions is what sends chills down my spine. Be the person you're striving to be Maddy, that person Maddy can make a great difference in whatever she decides to do! I love you forever and thanks for being YOU!!!

Love Dad



Thank you to the LHS
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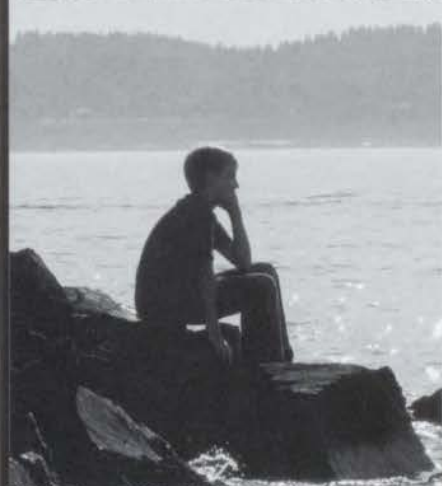


Aaron

Your name says it all -
 "Gift of God." From the day
 you were born, you have been
 a gift to the world.
 We congratulate you on
 achieving this milestone
 in your life, and wish you
 all the best in the
 pursuit of your dreams.
 Love, Mom and Dad.



To
 'Mooch'
 with
 Love,
 Da~Juice!



In loving memory of **Quentin Thacker**

January 27, 1994 - January 18, 2009



I'm just a dude, me an' my bike
Jumping, soaring, weaving
Hair loose blowin' outta my hat
Never knowing I'd be leaving

Grinding up the steep, steep hills
Flying free down the other side

I liked to keep it simple
Getting by as best I can
But sometimes things just happen
That force you to be a man

Grinding up the steep, steep hills
Flying free down the other side

Walls kept rising up ahead
Harder, harder I would pedal
I'd just crash right through them
Keepin' my feet firm on the metal

Grinding up the steep, steep hills
Flying free down the other side

So many flats I've had to fix
But always found a spare
Thanks for all the helping hands
On my path warm signs of care

Grinding up the steep, steep hills
Flying free down the other side

I know that you all love me
I know you always will
I'm not gone, just someplace else
And keep you with me still

Flying Free to the other side

Remember too that I love you
Hold n' grip each other tight
I'm smilin', laughin', shinin'
In such an awesome light

Flying Free to the other side

I leave you for my journey home
To the angel arms awaiting
I left the gate unlocked for you
Just finish what I was making

Flying free on the other side

And please don't you insult me
Thinkin' we left anything undone
You know my heart
and I know yours
We're good, we're tight, let it run

Flying free on the other side
Flying free
Flying home
Free on the other side

j.eward

MITNE



Never forget the power of your **ROOTS**, they are the headwaters of your future.



Never forget to live fully your **NOW**, it is the joy and delight of your tomorrow.



Never forget to reach for your **DREAMS** they are the driving force for you today.

Know I love you and always will, and that I wish for you only good things:

“A serving heart and the awareness of Gods presence and guidance in your life always;

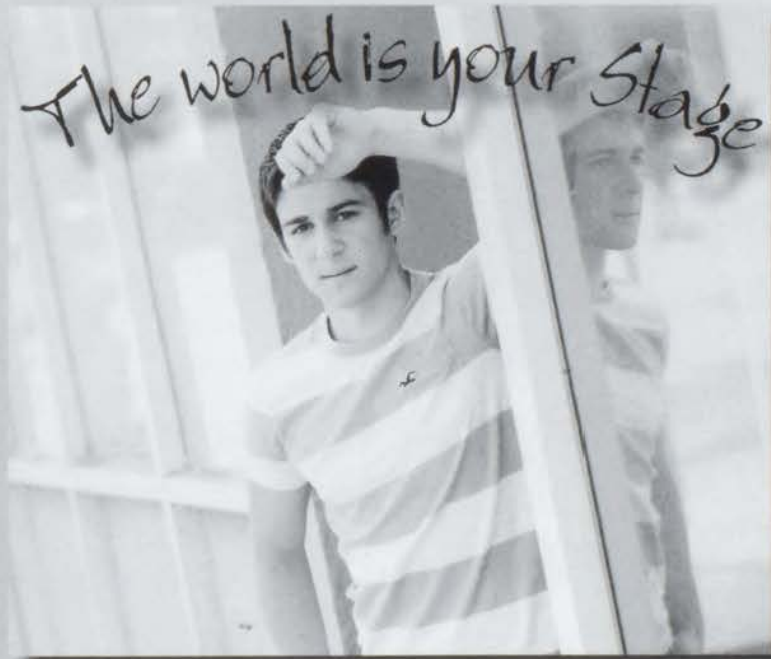
Joy, peace, and happiness in all your endeavours;

Courage and tenacity of spirit to see you through the years ahead;

Family and friends who love you and whom you can love;

And, honest and fulfilling work to feed your heart and soul.”

Blessings my dear one, Mom



Jerimiah 29:11

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Carly and Sierra

Emmy Jean

Three of our favorite words:

"That's our daughter!"

Your efforts and accomplishments
make us proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Logan



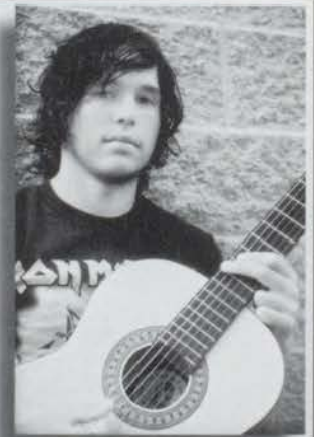
We are so proud of you!



Love Mom and Dad

Christian Emilio

You have been a blessing since
the day you came into my life.
I know you can make all your
dreams come true. Now, it
is time to take your beautiful
spirit and light up the world.



Te Quiero Mucho...
Mom



Tyler



I can't believe that you are graduating, it seems like only yesterday that you were starting kindergarten and look at you now and at the man you've become.

I love you and I am so very proud of you. I know that whatever you do in life, you will be successful. You have a great mind and a big heart. I am so lucky to be your mom!



Once again...
I'm proud of you! Congratulations,
Mom



Jacob Allen

You have accomplished so much throughout the years I've known you, and I am SO very proud of you. I know you will do amazing things with your life.

Congratulations dude!
I LOVE YOU!
Rachel Ann (Sue) Fry



Congratulations!
We are so very proud of all your hard work & efforts you've done throughout the past seven years with your life.

-Love, Dad and Mom
"Taters," You're no longer that chubby little baby I brought into the world, you've become a very handsome young man and I love you very much.

-Mom

(sam) Byerley

To the custodians
who keep our
school clean:

Thank you!

for your hard work
and great job.

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Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new.

-Albert Einstein

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Beauty is not so much what you see as what you dream.

-Wallon Proverb

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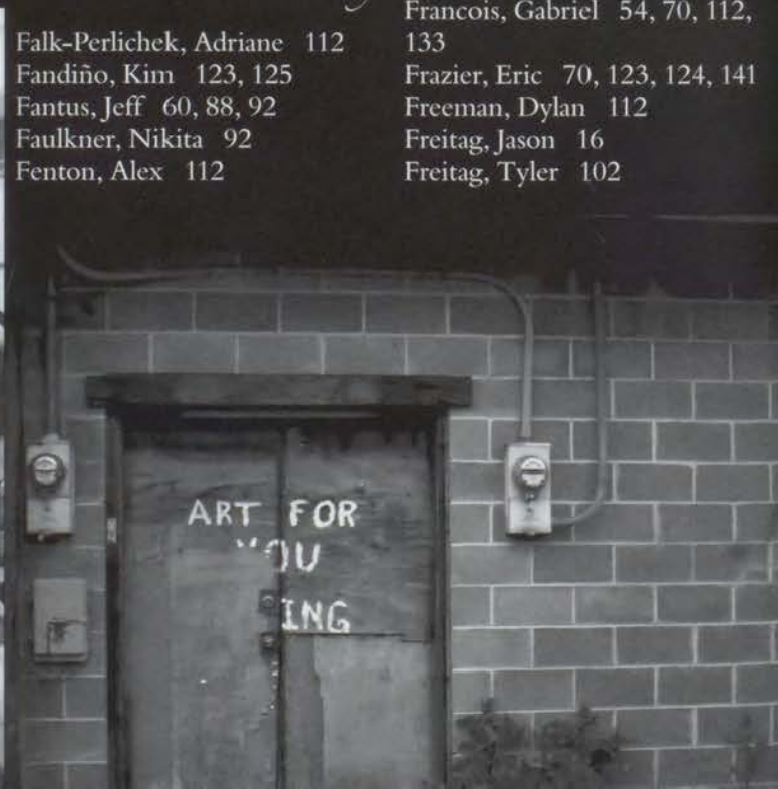
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 but wisdom
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 of chocolates.
 You never know
 what you're going
 to get.*

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-Alan Watts

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-Estonian Proverb

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**Question everything.
 Learn something.
 Answer nothing.
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Returning violence for violence multiplies violence.

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Shoot for the moon, even if you miss you will land among the stars. *-Les Brown*

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*to dare is to lose
one's footing
momentarily. To not
dare is to lose
oneself.*

-Soren Kierkegaard

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*Ugliness is in a
way superior to
beauty because it
lasts.*

Serge Gainsbourg

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*Victory belongs
to the most
persevering*

-Napoleon Bonaparte

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**When one door
 of happiness
 closes, another
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-Helen Keller

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**You must be the
 change you wish
 to see in the
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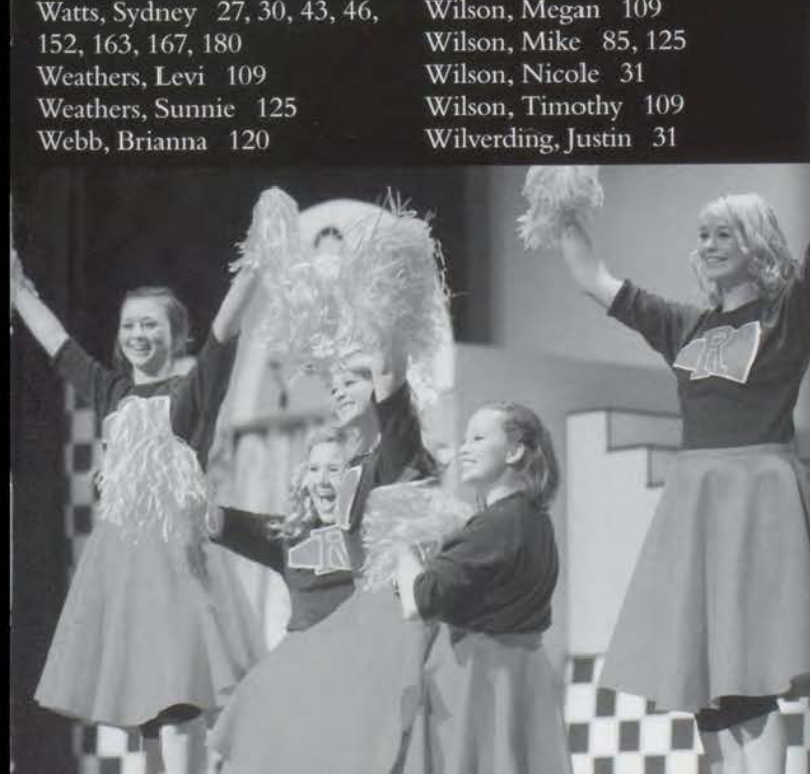
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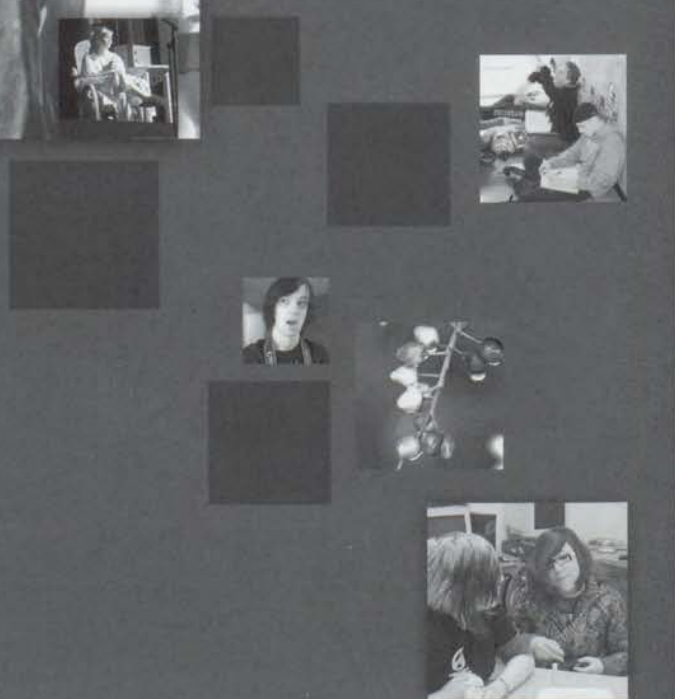
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**Deal without
 knowledge is fire
 without light.**

-Thomas Fuller

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Some are apprehensive, some excited, and others don't know what to expect from next year. The one thing we all know we will face is change, and no matter each person's opinion about it, we will face it as Warriors.





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