



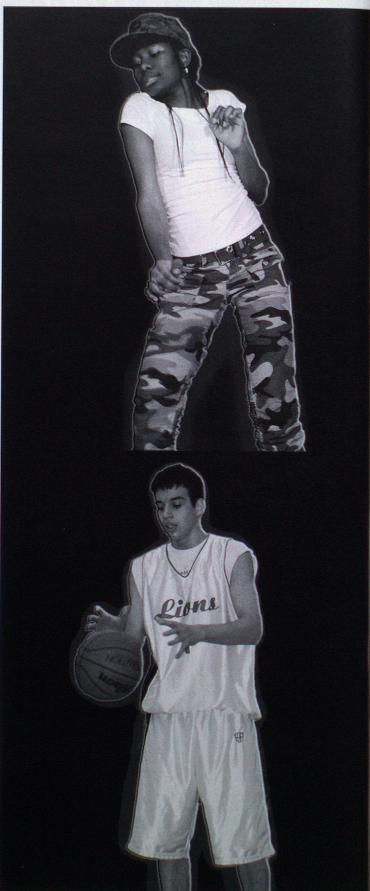
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Glenlawn Collegiate Institute

2005 - 2006







VOUR

This is your yearbook. These pages hold your memories, the ones that we share and engender together everyday at our school, Glenlawn. Whether these memories are of disappointment, success, embarrassment or pride from volleyball, band, or spirit week, these memories will be everlastingly yours. If you are continuing your journey at Glenlawn next year, you can add to this book of memories and even if you are leaving, you can take these shared memories with you wherever the course of your life steers. You may know where your future leads, but even if you don't, you should know that no matter where you are and what you are doing, these are the memories that make you who you are. Hold them close. These will become more dear to you over the coming years. When you look back through the pages of this yearbook, remember that it was made for you. This yearbook is yours. These memories are yours. Glenlawn is oursmine ...and yours.

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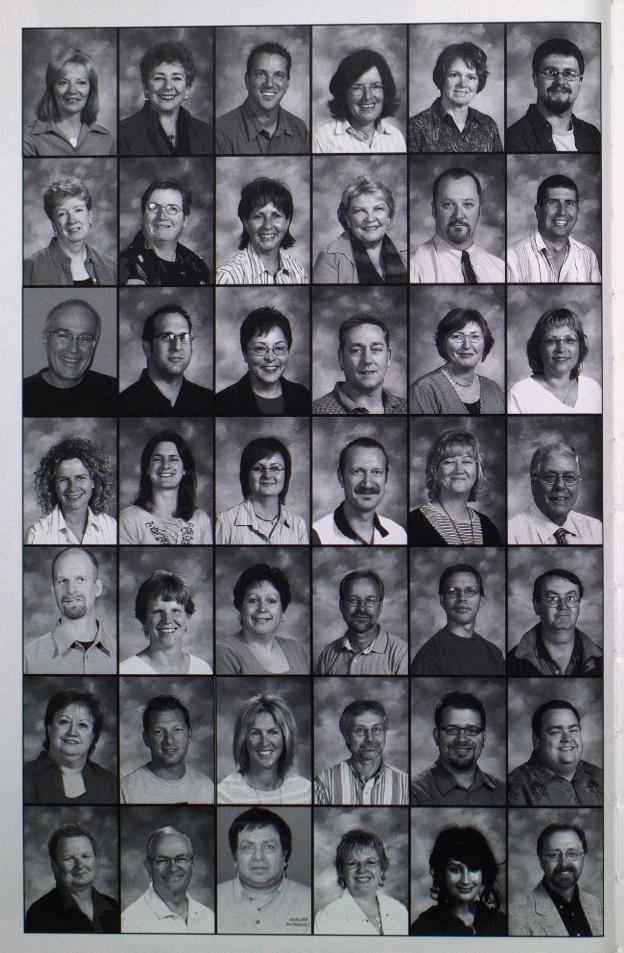
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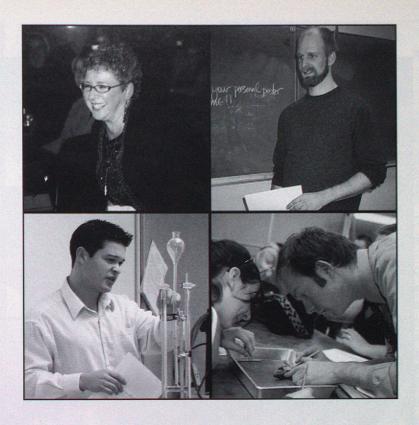
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The mould of a man's furtune is in his own hands."

Francis Bacon

Is Mr. Bacon right? Is each person responsible for their own fate, each student responsible for their own future? I'd like to think that we teachers might play some role in molding that fortune. Surely, we help students think critically, work diligently and live cooperatively in a community. Maybe we even nurture laughter? Most importantly, we underscore the importance of living a life of passion and of purpose. And then, having done our best as your guides along the way, we must be content to smile and say,

"Now the mold of your fortune truly is in YOUR hands."

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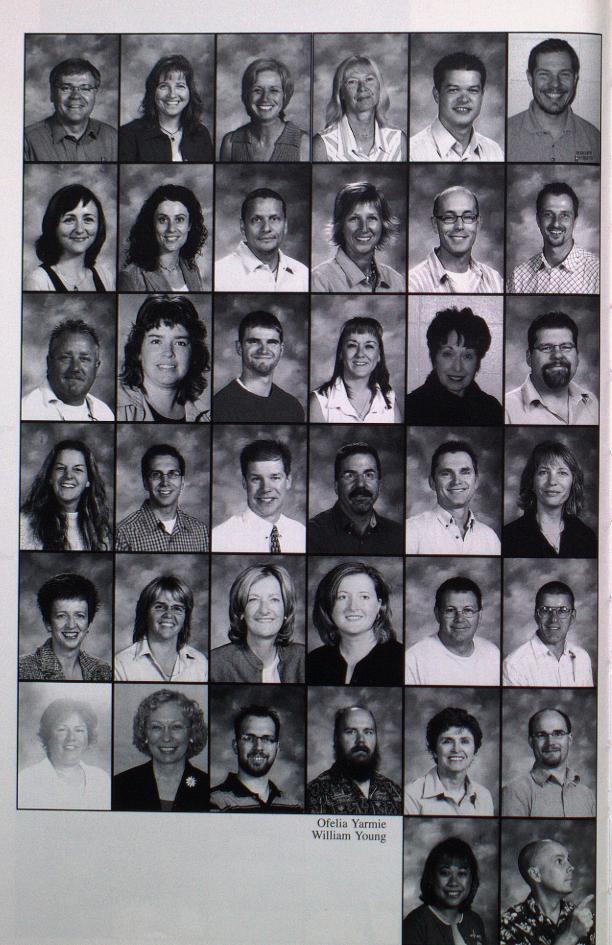
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There were still more changes in store for Glenlawn this year as we bid good bye to Ms. Babian and a welcome back to Dr. Walker. Ms. Babian left in January to take over the helm of Burland School. Ms. Babian is a Glenlawn Graduate, was an awe-inspiring English Teacher and went on to become an exceptionally gifted administrator. We want to wish her all the best in her new role as the Principal of Burland.

Dr. Walker returned to us from George McDowell to join Ms. Atkins and Mr. Brian Cameron at the helm of Glenlawn.

left - Dr. Walker below- Ms. Babian





Trading Spaces

Teacher Exchange

Porget Kevin Bacon and his seven degrees of separation. We've experienced just how small a world it is without the help of any Hollywood types.

There were a few staff changes this year. We lost our very own Glenlawn Graduate, coach, English teacher and Vice-Principal, Ms. Babian. She left to take the Principalship of Burland. And returning to Glenlawn as our new Vice-Principal was our very own Dr. Walker.

We also bid a temporary farewell to Mr. Prescott and we extended a warm welcome to his exchage teacher from England, the fun and friendly Ms. Judy Dunkley.

We quickly noticed that, unlike the drifting lilt of our Science Pirate, Mr. Young, these two British ladies had real accents. And the similarities don't stop there.

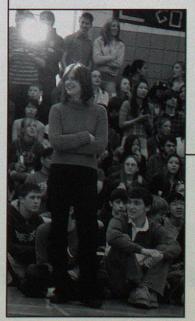
Both have lived in Chesham, Buckinghamshire and they both took the same train everyday to school. This region of England is quite wooded and was made famous for its manufacture of Beech furniture. Built on seven hills like Rome, it too is filled with history with its many tudor homes and a 13th century church.

Ms. Dunkley will be returning with her daughter Yasmin, to her school in Homebay, near Canterbury on the South Coast of England.

The Dunkleys 'thoroughly' enjoyed their time here and Ms. Dunkley was amazed at the ability of Glenlawn students. 'They really are quite brilliant'.

Ms. Dunkley and Yasmin were able to see polar bears in Churchill, ski in Quebec and were also able to travel west through the Alberta badlands to B.C.

The Dunkleys returned to their home in August and though they took with them the experience of a lifetime they left behind many new friends and a place they can always call home.



Ms. Dunkley was quite taken by our spirit week. "There's nothing like this in Homebay. It's brilliant what your students have done." Glenlawn's Spirit Week is not just the envy of Winnipeg but, dare I say, THE ENTIRE WORLD!

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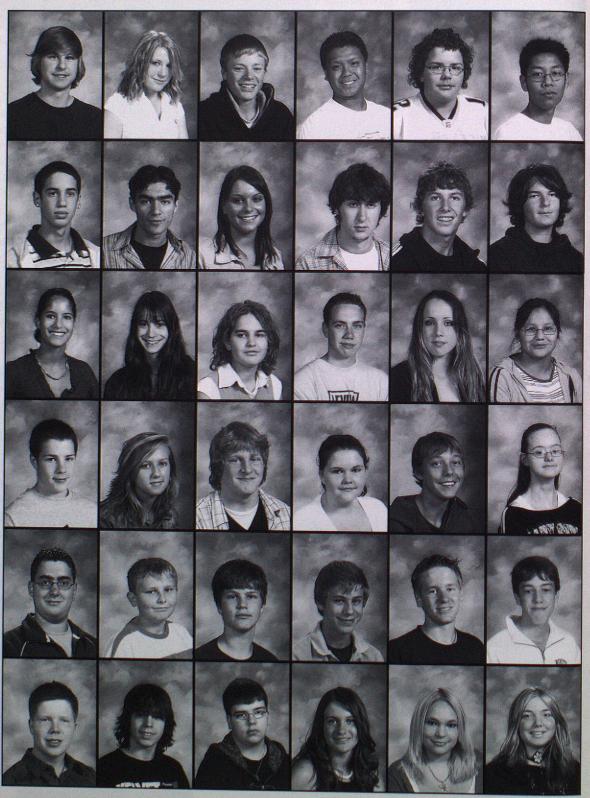
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On our very first day, wandering the halls with the school maps in hand, most of us were scared yet excited. Having come from small middle schools, Glenlawn seemed like a maze with no end. Making our way through the twisting and turning halls most arrived in class several minutes late. As the year progressed, we cracked out of our privacy shells and started meeting people we could call our friends. Our relief was short-lived, for exams were just around the corner. We only had one exam, and it was only four questions. Too good to be true, Right? Wrong, those four questions took four days. With the midterm finished, we all waited anxiously for one thing, Spirit Week. We'd heard all these rumors and wondered if they could be true. Walking through the Gym doors during Color Day, we were definately overwhelmed by the booming cheers of the Senior Threes and Senior Fours. We knew it was very rare for Senior Twos to win, but we tried our best and had a great experience in the process. This was our first year and though it was quite an adventure it was certain to get better. Especially when we hold the Spirit Week Trophy in our hands.

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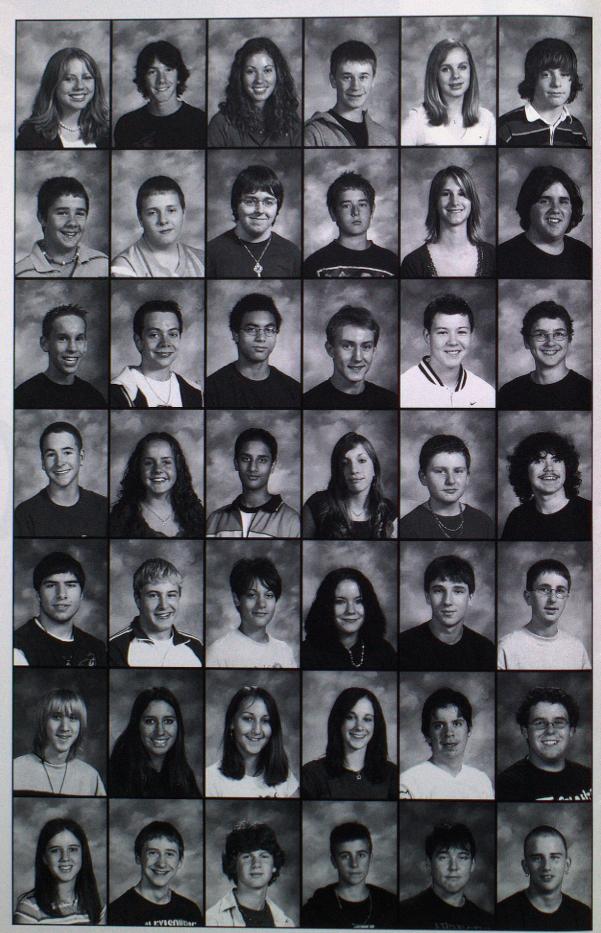
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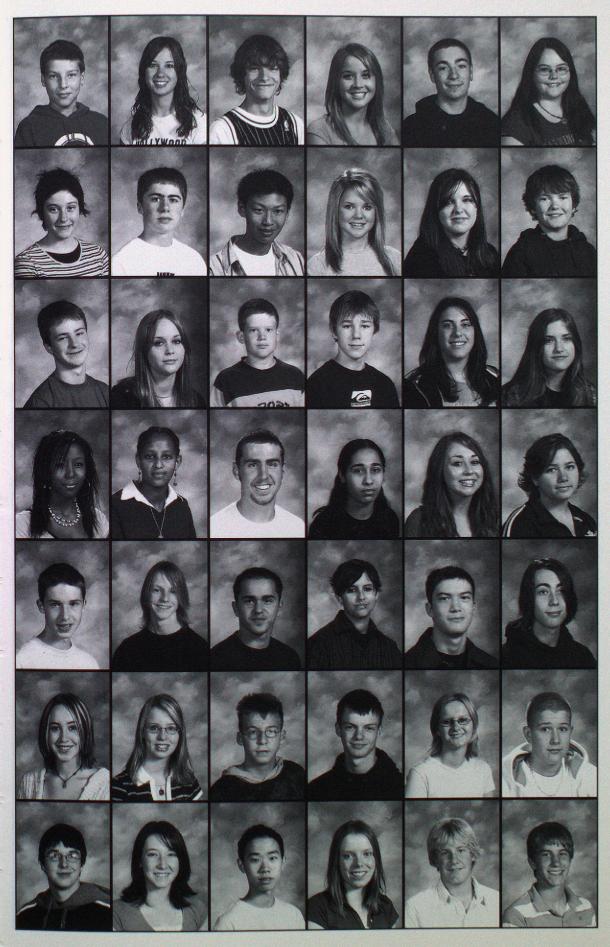
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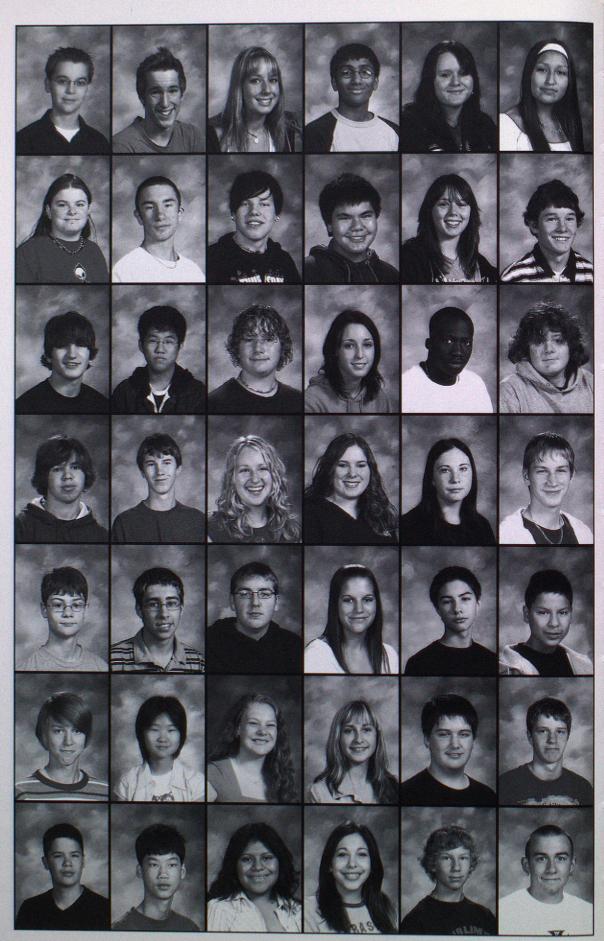
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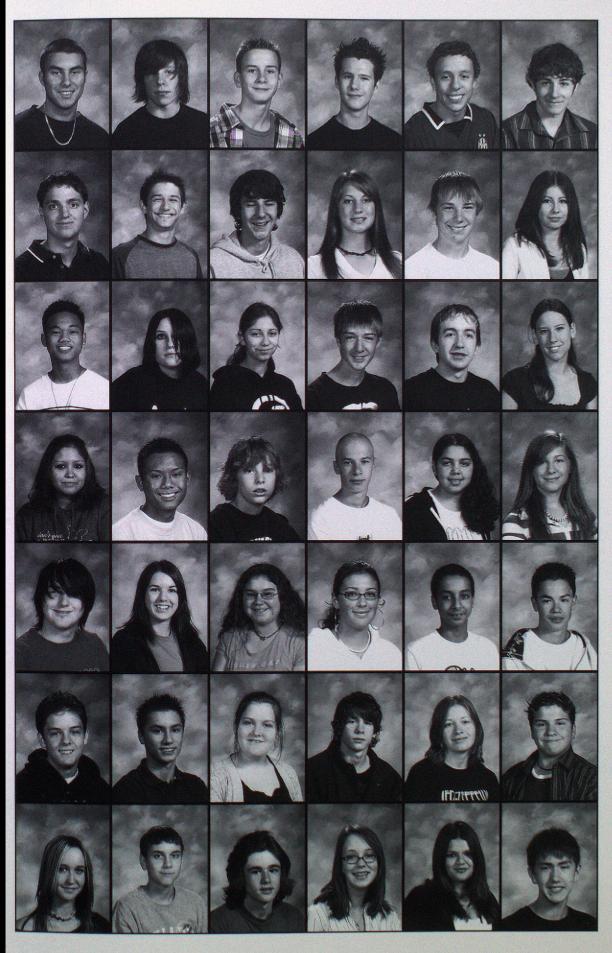
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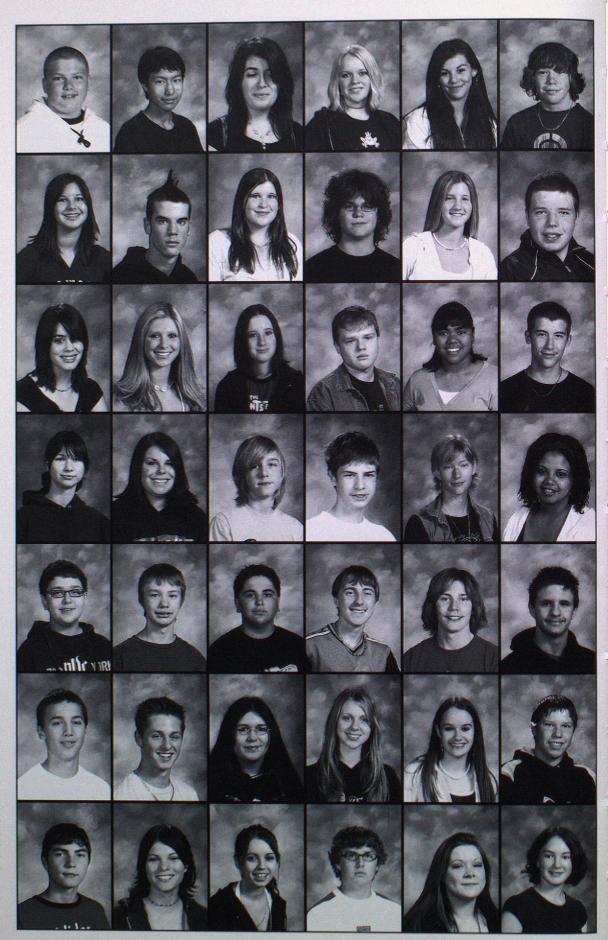
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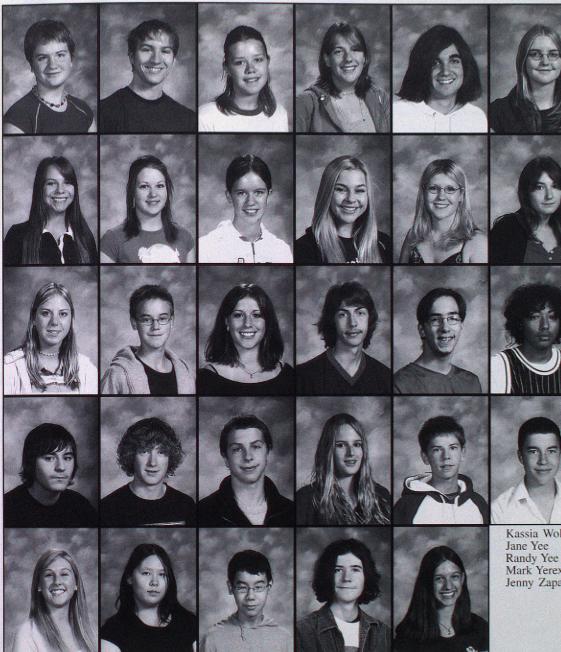
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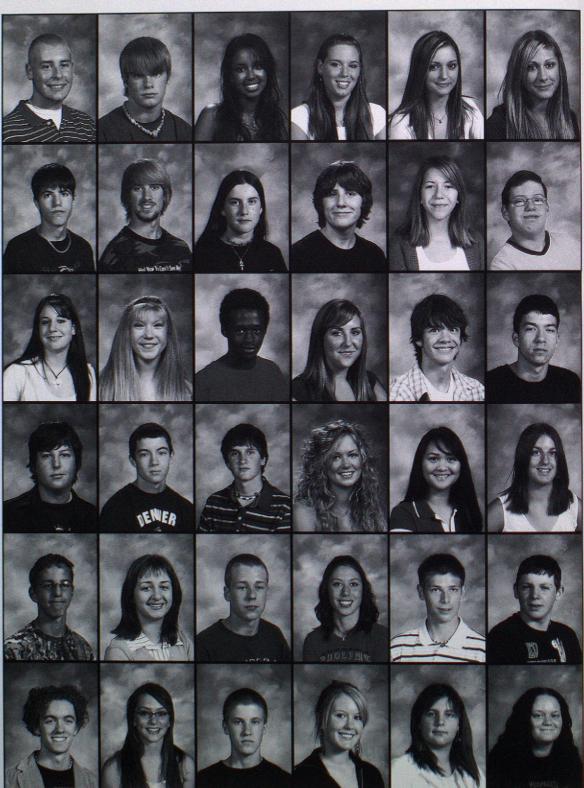
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Scott Campbell Jessica Carriere Steven Carrothers Kristen Cartman Monique Champagne Stephanie Champagne





There is little to look forward to in Senior Three. In Senior Two, everything is new and exciting, and in Senior Four, it's your last year. Although, there is some pride in being the

your last year. Although, there is some pride in being the middle guys. After all, we came up with our slogan "Halfway There." Speaking of being "halfway there," we came in second place in spirit week this year. Coming in second is better than coming in third! Take that, Senior Two's! Coming in first is ALWAYS reserved for the Senior Fours, of course. The Little Big Band blew us all away with their amazing performance during spirit week. It's true what they say: "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing!" It seems like spirit week had only just ended and it was time for course selections. Truly, the courses we pick will map out the rest of our lives! Pressure? How about those explorations projects? Two months to work on it? More like two weeks. Seriously, everyone was up late the day before that project was due. But with all the pressure, there comes lots of fun activities. Encounters With Canada is quite possibly the most fun part about Senior Three. I mean, come on, the government PAYS YOU to travel to Ottawa and meet all kinds of kids our age from across Canada. Encounters is a memory that will stick with us for the rest of our lives. How do we top this year? We'll take spirit week. Every single day

We raise our hands and chant Ole!

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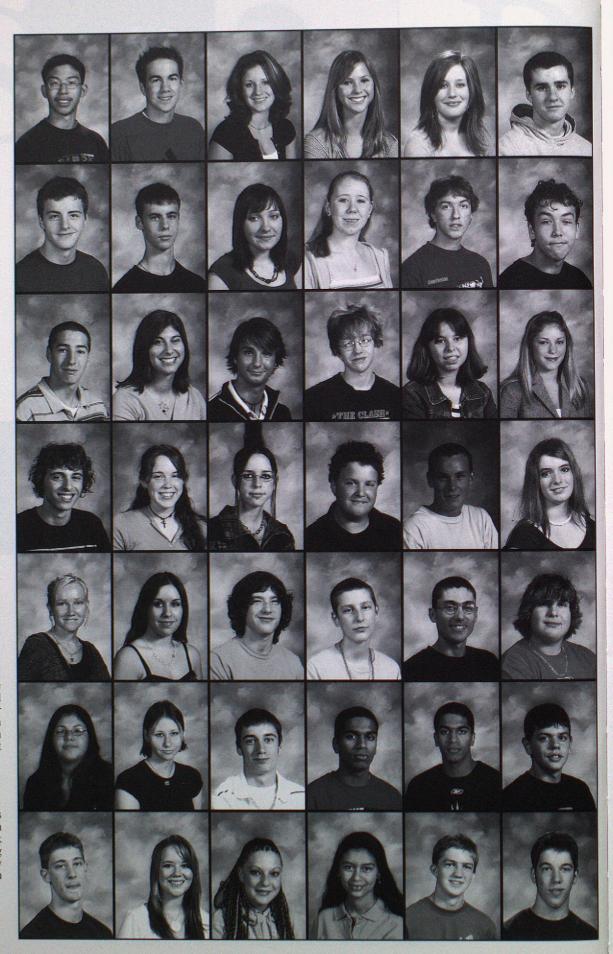
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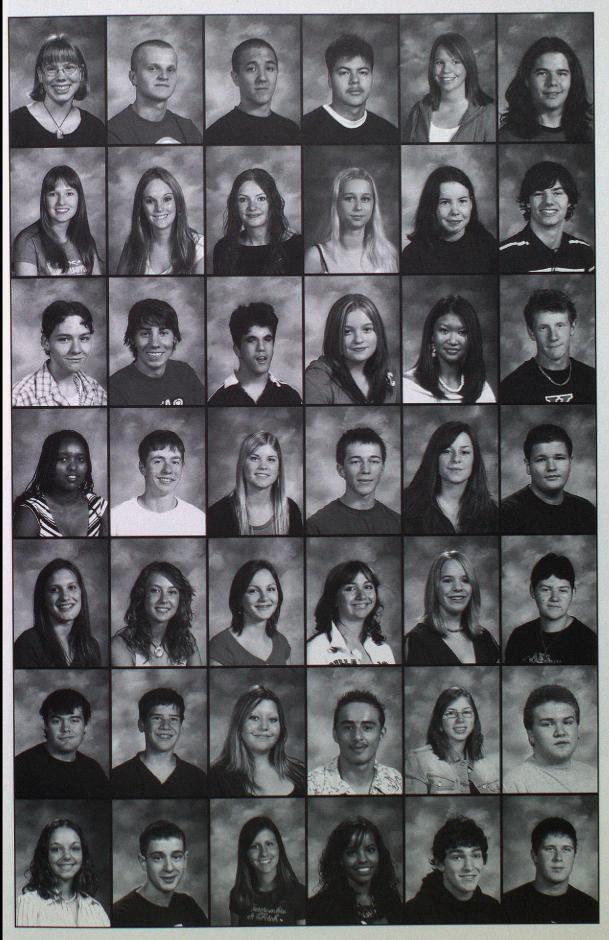
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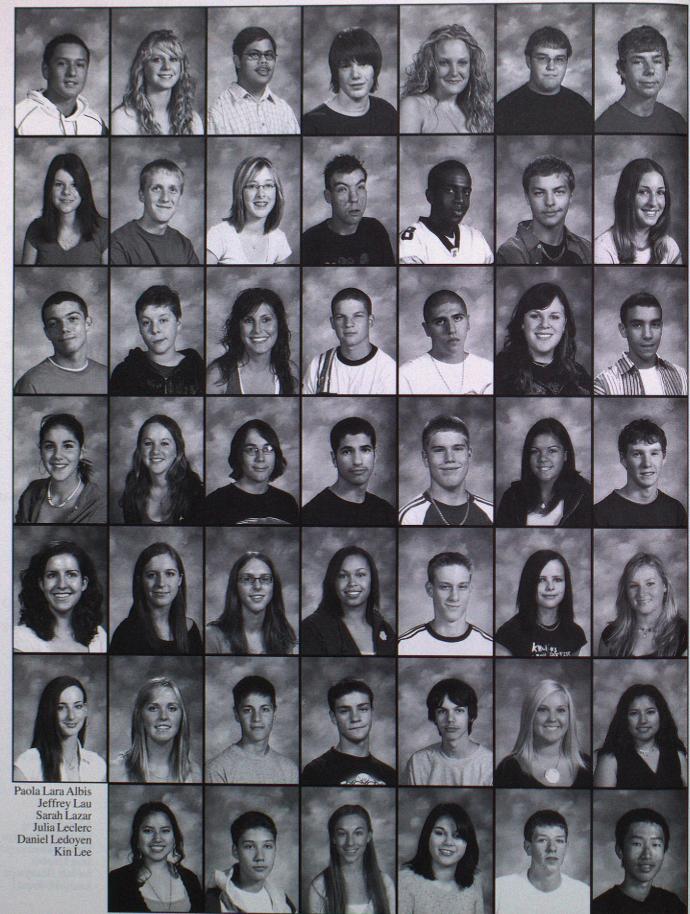
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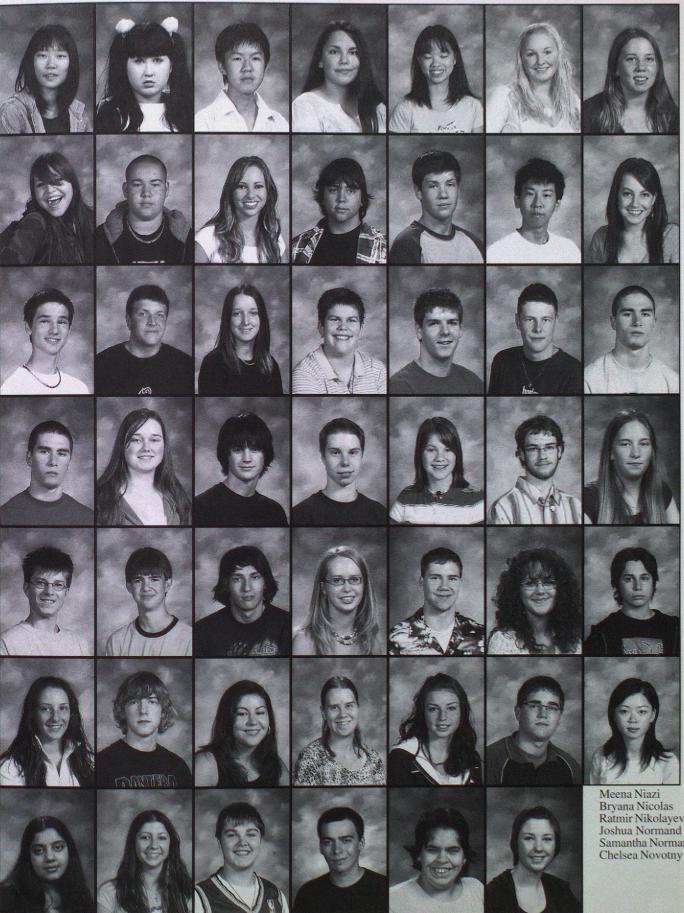
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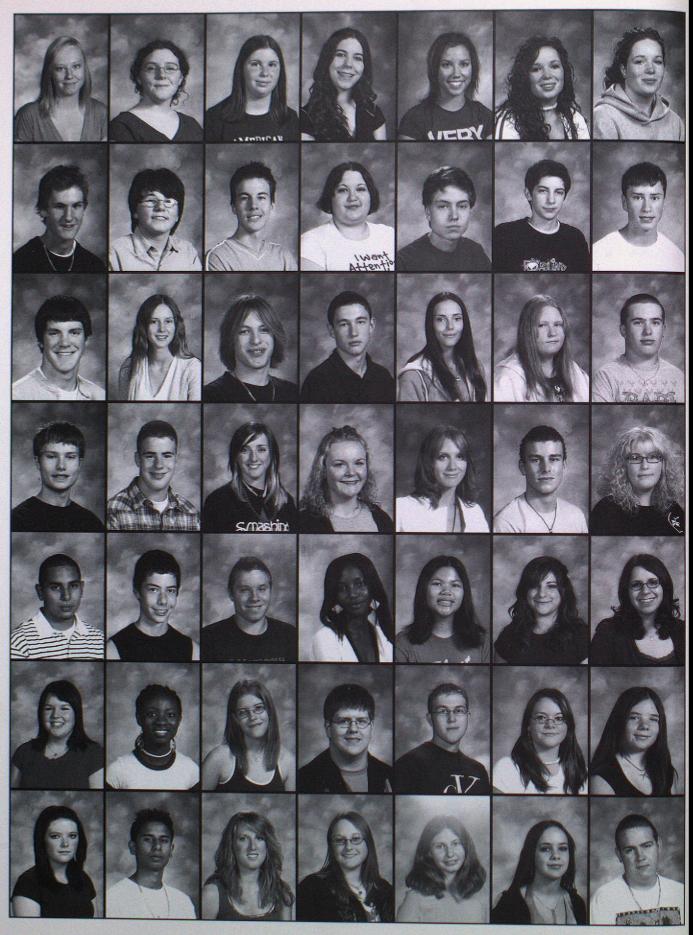
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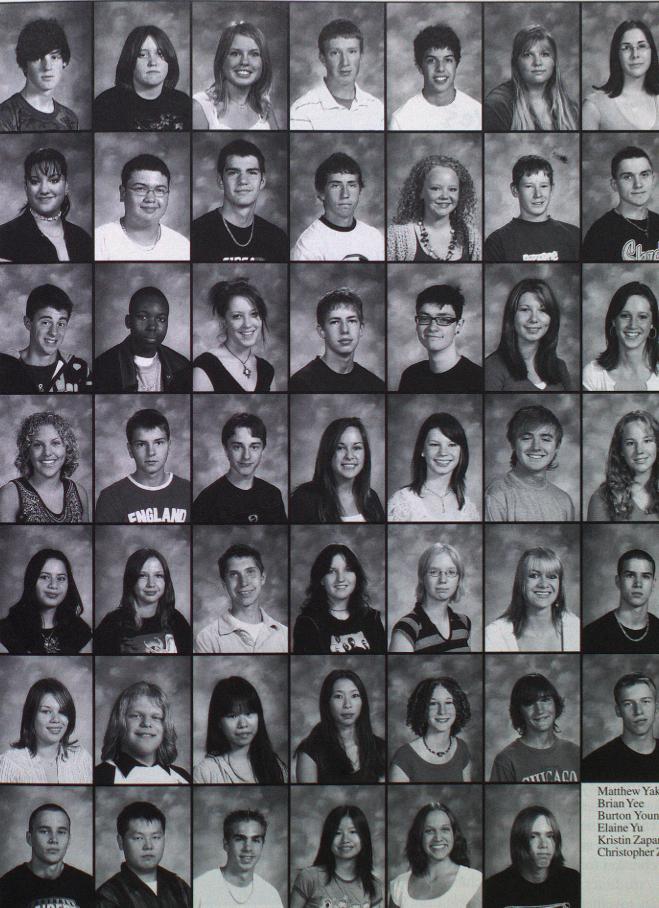
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Brittany Wiens Austin Winchell Laurie Wong Nicole Woo Kristina Woollard Ty Wreggitt Patrick Wronka

Matthew Yakimoski **Burton Young** Elaine Yu Kristin Zaparniuk Christopher Zielke

Magic Club Nothing up Your Sleeve?

Mr. Kirichenko started the new Magic Club at Glenlawn this year. Club members would gather after school to exchange and develop magic tricks and secrets, as well as practice difficult moves that as time passed became easier to perform. magically Glenlawnite where the oppressed to oppressed to oppressed to oppressed to oppressed to operform.

The Magic Club gave us an opportunity to become critics of the great names in Magic, such as David

Copperfield, Siegfried and Roy and Lance Burton. With Mr. Kirichenko's fascination in magic and his background in physical science, he always managed to surprise us with something new whenever we got together.

We hope that the Magic Club attendance will expand next year - along with our repertoire, building upon what we have already done.

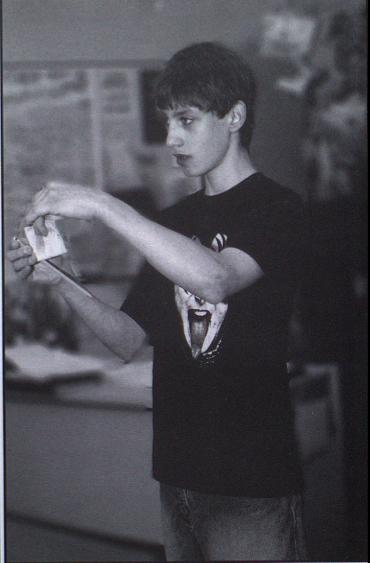
Magic is not only good for making other people smile - it can become a real confidence booster as well as a great icebreaker for meeting new students. Magic club brings together magically minded Glenlawnites to a safe haven where they won't be oppressed for their hobby. That, or given our experiences at the Variety Show, tackled by hordes of screaming girls.

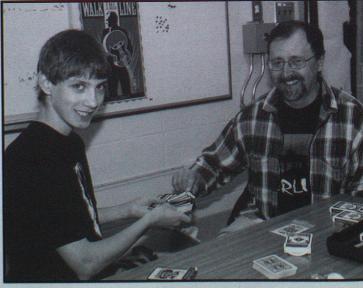
One of the greatest things about Glenlawn is its variety of after school programs. Not just the theatre production or sports teams though. Clubs and



Evan M. had us all spellbound with his routine at the Variety Show. He made a classmate disappear from the stage only to re-appear next to a very surprised Vice-Principal.

groups like the magic club are a great and integral part of that. It really is quite a magical place. So don't hold back. Pick a club. Any club. How about *Magic Club*?





'Pick a card. Any card.'-Brett B. tells us that he has only been practicing magic a short time but he appeared to be a seasoned professional when he put on an show for the Provincial Math Exam Markers who

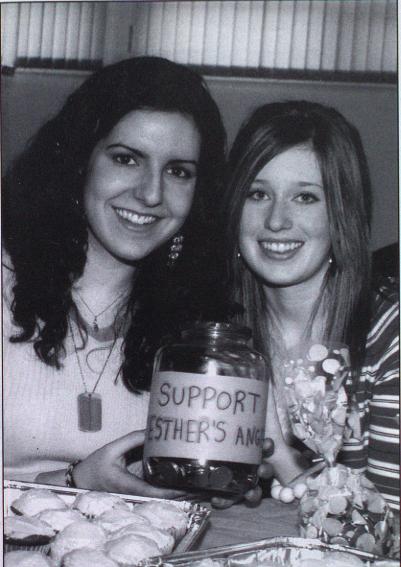
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enjoyed the break and were very impressed with Bretts magic show.

Unfortunately for some test writers the Markers weren't wearing hats and no magic grades materialized.



Senior Three



Esther's ANGELS

The Walk To End Breast Gancer

The Weekend to End Breast Cancer is simply this - an awesome life changing adventure. During one amazing weekend, June 9 - 11,

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These extraordinary
people walked sixty
kilometers in two days and
helped raise an estimated 3
million dollars to benefit
CancerCare Manitoba

CancerCare Manitoba Foundation, a leader in the fight against breast cancer.

so desperately need it.

These two determined students realized that the shortest route to a successful fund-raising campaign is through the stomach.

With many bake sales and circulating pretty, pink collection jars, Jenna and April raised more than three thousand dollars and did much to raise awareness

of breast cancer.

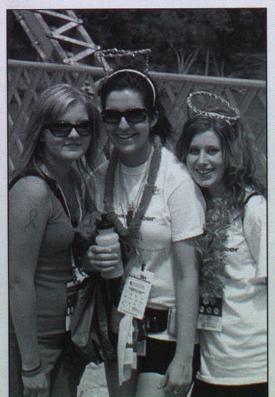
With one in every nine Canadian women being diagnosed with breast cancer, these two heroes have set a great example of what can be achieved with a little bit of passion and an angel to give your dreams flight.



2006, thousands of women and men united in Winnipeg to walk 60 kilometres in a bold display of courage and commitment. April K. and Jenna C. were two of the many gathered to honour lives lost, celebrate survi-

vors, and help bring breast

cancer care to those who



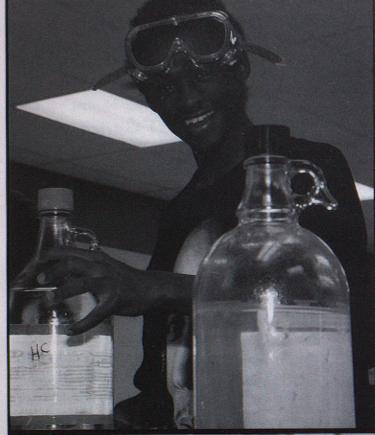
Above: With the help of many friends, the Esther's Angels Bake sale was a success.

Left: April K. and Jenna C. walked the long two-day, 60 km Walk to End Breast Cancer.

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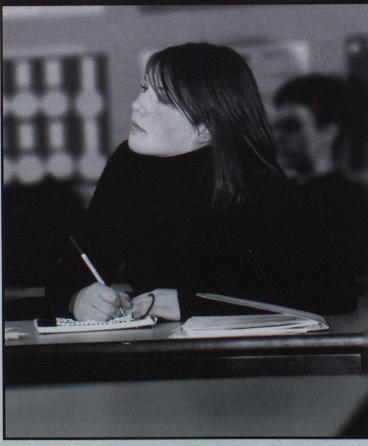


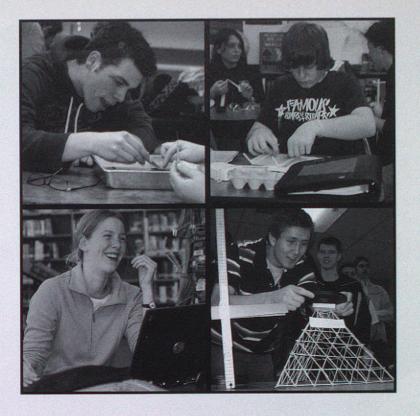
Esther's Angels











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Academics are at the very core of what defines a school. Instilling students with values, work ethic, and life lessons are one of the reasons that schools exist. Students learn practical skills, music, phyical fitness and social skills, but a thousand very smart young people can do nothing if they do not have the solid, thought provoking basis for understanding their world. Academics are not simply boring facts and procedures. They are an invaluable tool for fostering creative thought and reasoning. Even with the greatest intentions, we must have respect for knowledge in ourselves and in others in order to truly appreciate, or deal with, the world which awaits us after high school. When academics are presented as a valuable tool and not just homework and assignments, one can begin to appreciate the immense time and effort that the teachers put into their classes. Teachers are the force behind all education and are responsible for the overall attitude of the school. This says great things about the teachers of Glenlawn. Glenlawn is a community, a family of sorts. It is the responsability of parents to raise their children as intelligent, good citizens. Just the same, teachers do their best to prepare their students for the world. The spirit of the school and of all who have passed through here create the culture of learning that defines a healthy society.

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I froze. This day was bound to come -it was inevitable- but I never believed it actually would; it was the day of the monologue. Although I was scared, I was quite excited and anxious to present something I had created to my peers. To tell the truth, I was quite proud of the monologue I wrote. It was a chance to showcase my S4 ELA talents and prove to myself that I can overcome collossal challenges both in front of an audience and behind the scenes.

-Brenna C.



The main reason that the monologue is such a powerful tool is because it tosses us out of the boat and tells us 'It's sink or swim kiddies, and there's no holding onto the boat this time.'

-Brett S.

Elizabeth U. Brittany K. Nick G. Michelle S. Chris Z. Mark M.

Brian Y. Leah W. Vanessa V. Andri S. Shaylene K Derek R.





Thy do Grade 12 students dread their Senior Four English classes? It might be the promise of the monologue assignment. Now what exactly is a monologue, and why does it strike fear into the hearts of the Senior Fours? As most drama students can tell you, a monologue is a speech given by a character acting in a scene alone. If that

'Making Book Ends Meet'

gets worse. In this particular situation, Grade Twelve students must write, memorize and perform their own monologues in front of their peers in English class. In fact, the students must compose a meaningful, realistic monologue as a character from The Catcher in the Rye.

isn't scary enough, it

However, after bravely performing their monologue, students feel more at ease with their peers and with public performance. As much as the students are distressed by the monologue, they cannot deny that it is the glue that bonds an English class together.

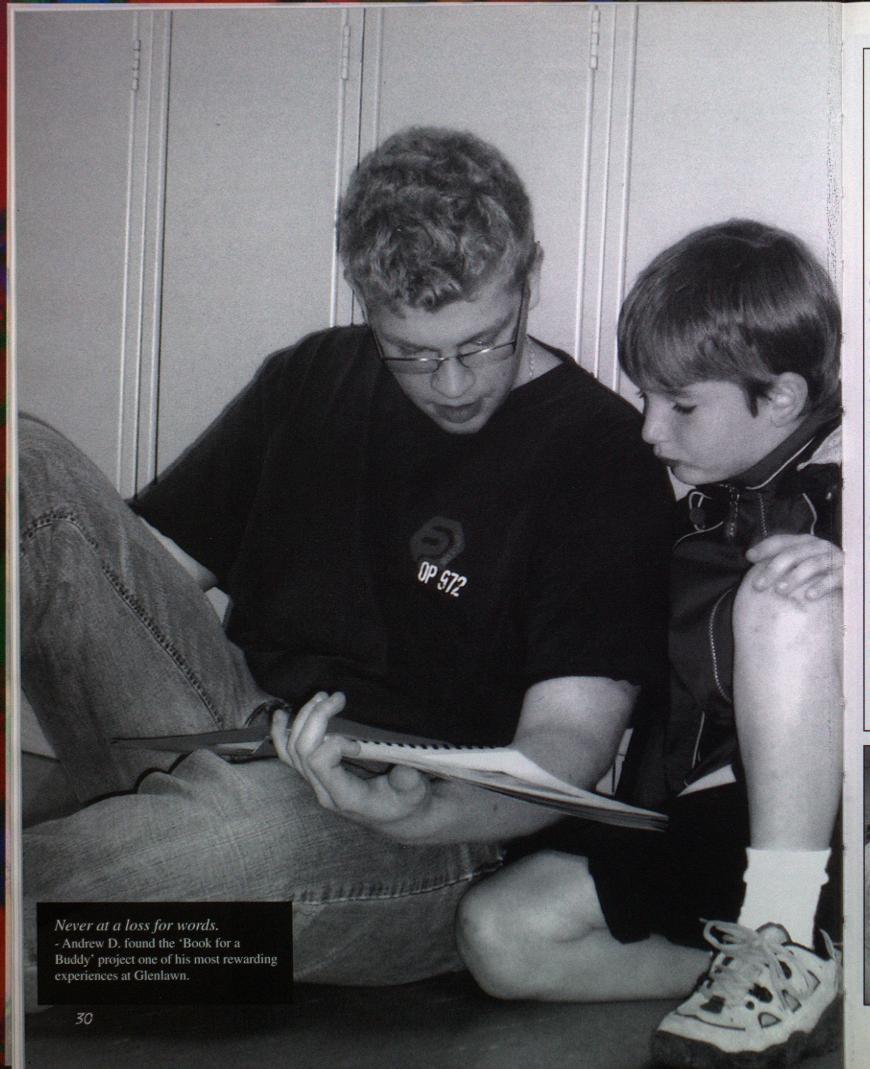
I was so nervous to go
up, but I just remembered that
this wasn't the 'be all end all'
mark in English and that no
matter what, I tried my best to
succeed.

- Brittany T.



Daniella N. Karin R. Binta M. Bentley O. Jessie C. Kyle D.

Jeannie A. Melissa F. Garrett T. Terence G. Rafe H. Carolyn H.





It must be May if the English 40STF students are busily writing and illustrating childrens' books for a Grade One class at St. George School. Every year, each Senior 4 student lovingly creates a book that he or she must then give away to his or her little buddy.

Sounds like fun, right?
Well, after spending
many days trying to
come up with a
captivating storyline,

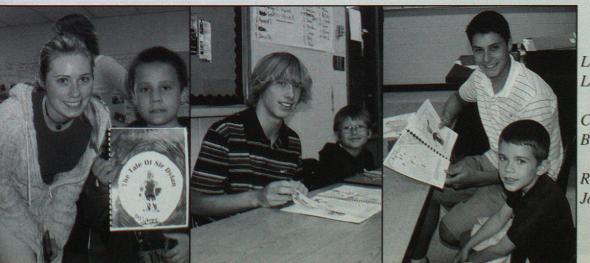
the students are confronted with the daunting task of illustrating their work. Fast-forward through weeks of paints, markers, construction paper and sparkly glue and - voila - the masterpiece is completed! But, wait -the students then must face the paper-munching book binding machine! At last, the books are completed and ready for the final test...the critical eye of a certain seven year old from St. George School. Happy endings abound as the little buddies are enthralled with stories of monsters under the bed, math contests, and know-it-all sharks.



Top: Eadie Li and buddy

It was the toughest english assignment of the year, but it didn't end up being about the marks. Afterwards, it was all about making my buddy happy.

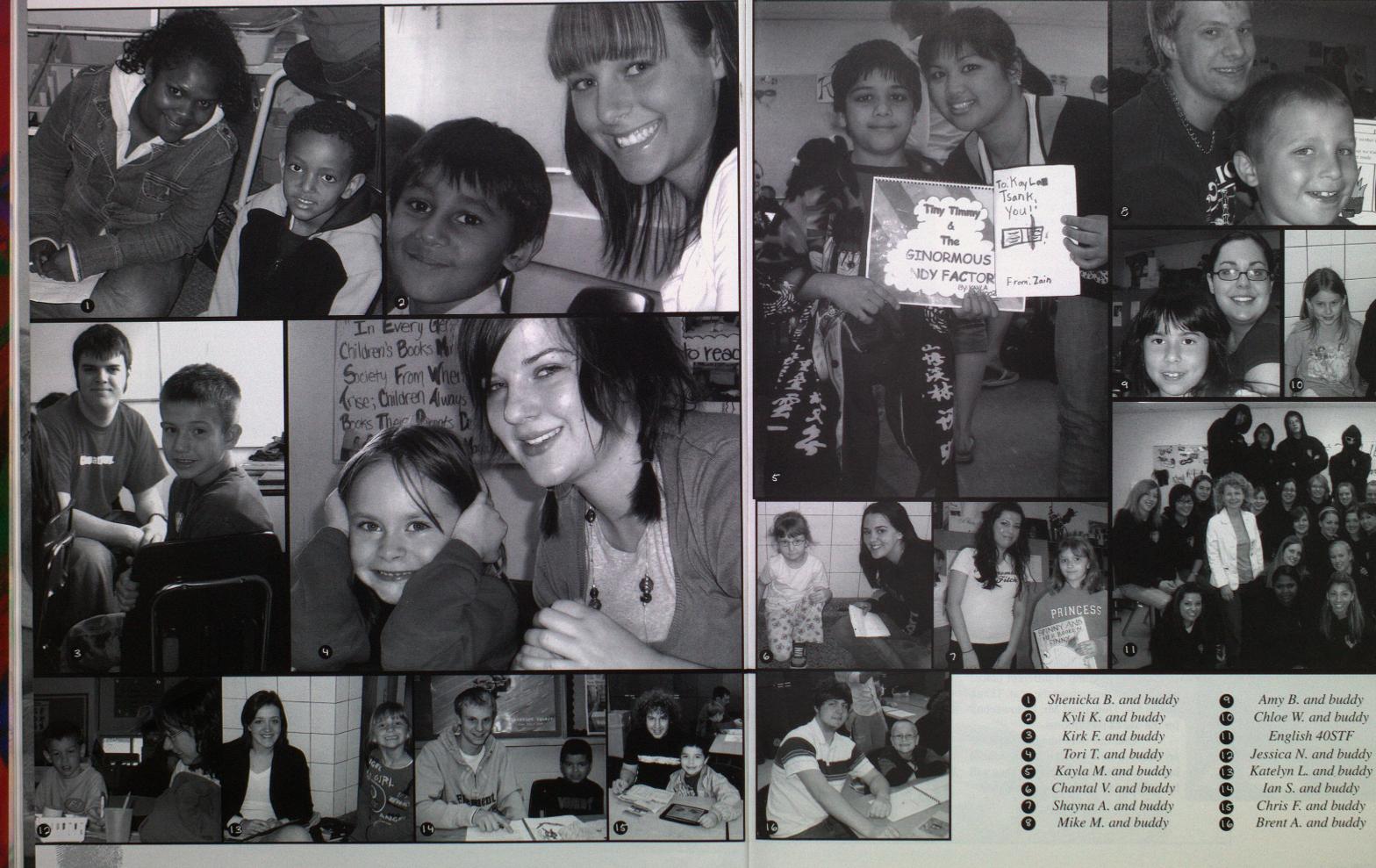
- Anna M.



Left: Lauree S. and buddy

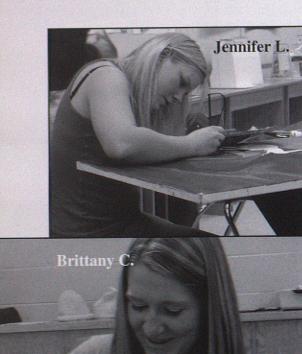
Centre:
Brad B. and buddy

Right: Joel A. and buddy



English

April Glover Glass





Bonnie B. is follows along as Ms. McMahon makes a sculpture out of invisible clay.

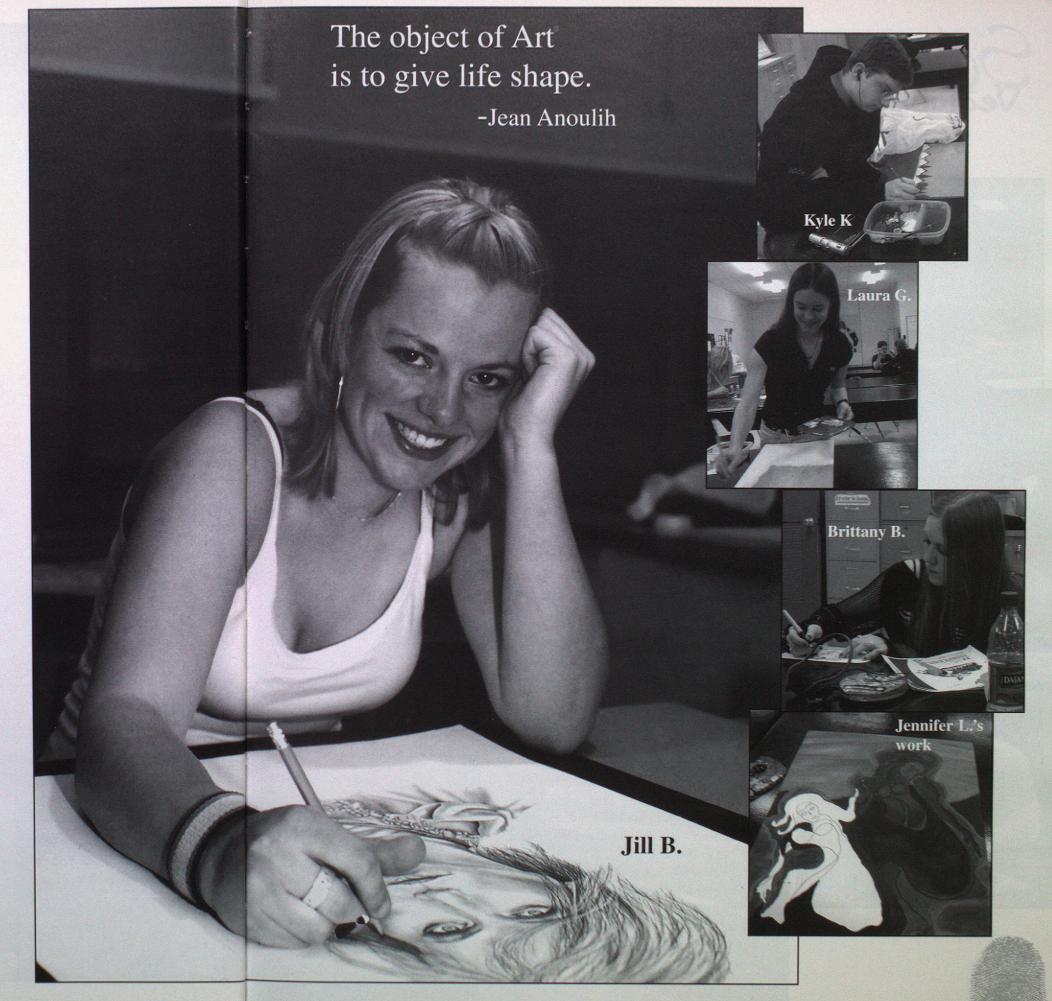
s expected, art was a whirlwind of fun this year. Ms. McMahon and Mr. Barth are both wonderful teachers; they helped their students understand the concepts of great art. Shading and blending were just a couple of the things the students learned from these two fantastic people.

The students quickly got over the fact that there would be no Visual Art trip to Europe this year when they learned that some of their artwork was to be showcased in an actual art show! Named "Victorian Sentiments", the show was held in the Conservatory at Assiniboine Park for most of May and some of June. Both the Visual Art and Art students spent the time between January and May hard at work, preparing their pieces. All in all, it was a great experience for our art students.

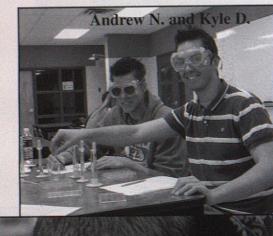
While the Senior Twos began to perfect their skills after being introduced to the different media and the styles of art this year, the Senior Three art students already knew what medium they most enjoyed and set to work right away. As it was the last year for the Senior Fours, they had a world of possible types of media that they could work with. There were too many choices and not enough time to create as many beautiful masterpieces as they would have liked.

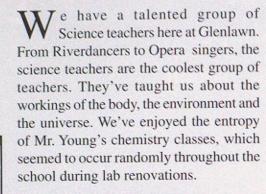
With the double booking of the art room during E-slot, Ms. McMahon's art class set up camp at different places in the school throughout the year. Thank you to Ms. Dutka and Mr. Holowachuk for the use of their rooms.

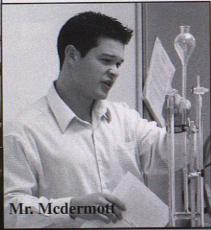
One can only imagine what the art classes will be like when school begins in September. Hopefully, they will be as enjoyable as they were this year.



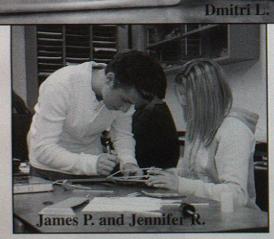
Science Vectoring in on Fun







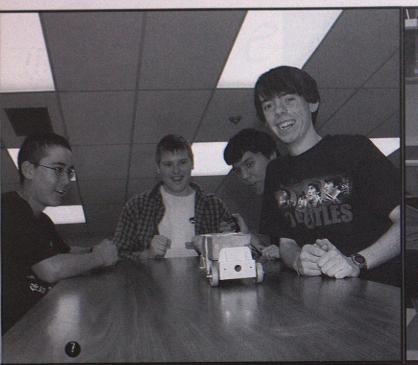




We caught a wave with slinkies in physics class and learned a new way to paint. We wont soon forget the enthalpy of Ms. Kaur's lab. Wasn't that something to behold. Those ceiling fans were just hummin'. Not quite as loud as the jackhammers during lab renovations, but twice as scary.

But the new labs are great and will allow our courageous chemists to create a thrill for science. If things ever do get boring, you could always test out the new showers. Just make certain to put on a life jacket first.

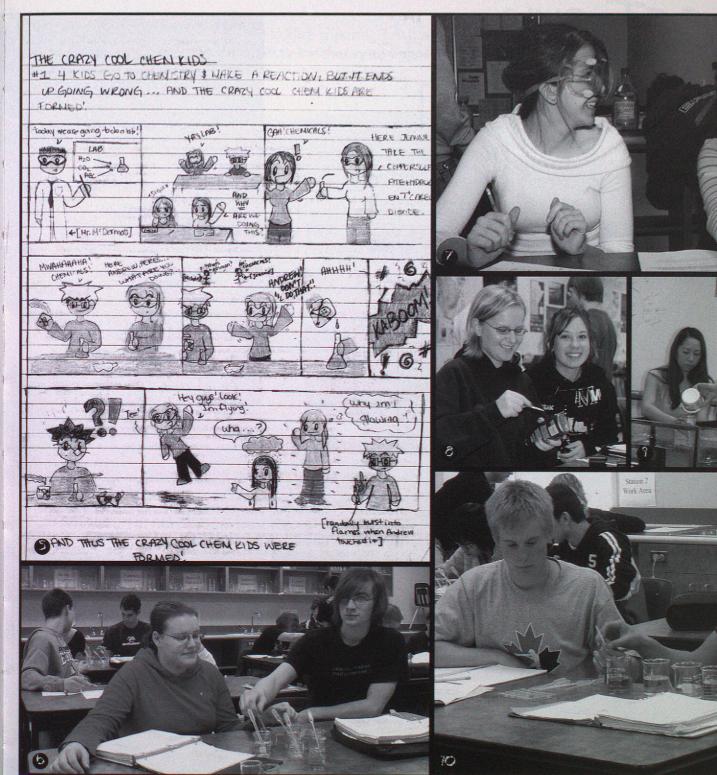








- Mr. Young didn't realize why Kevin K., Bentley O., Brian Y., and Rafe H. were laughing until the brick cart hit him in the face.
- 2 Jason R.points out the tastiest liquid to Paula L.
- 3 Captain Kirk F. pilots his strange purple liquid through the titration experiment.
- 3 Stuart M. about to set a land speed record with his air powered car.
- The Crazy Cool Chem Kids fight the "Poultergeist's" army of killer tomatoes in Jeannie A.'s crazy cool comics.
 - Caiti K., and Jeff S. try to use as many pippettes as possible in their experiment.



Kahlia B., and Chelsea K. practice good safety procedures while writing notes

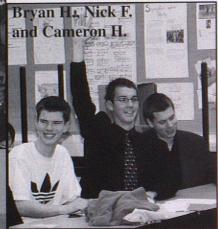
- Jillian H. and Tyne F. are trying to open their bottle. Maybe try using the lid?
- Nick F. challenges ninja
 Michelle R. to a round of equilibrium water torture.

Discovering the unknown - Scott E. and Ian S. endeavor to figure out another of Sensei Young's Chemical canundrumes.

Western Civilization

King of the feast Andri S. threatens all who disobey him.

Jessica K., Stevie M. and Aiden M.



"History is a race between

-H.G. Wells

education and catastrophe."

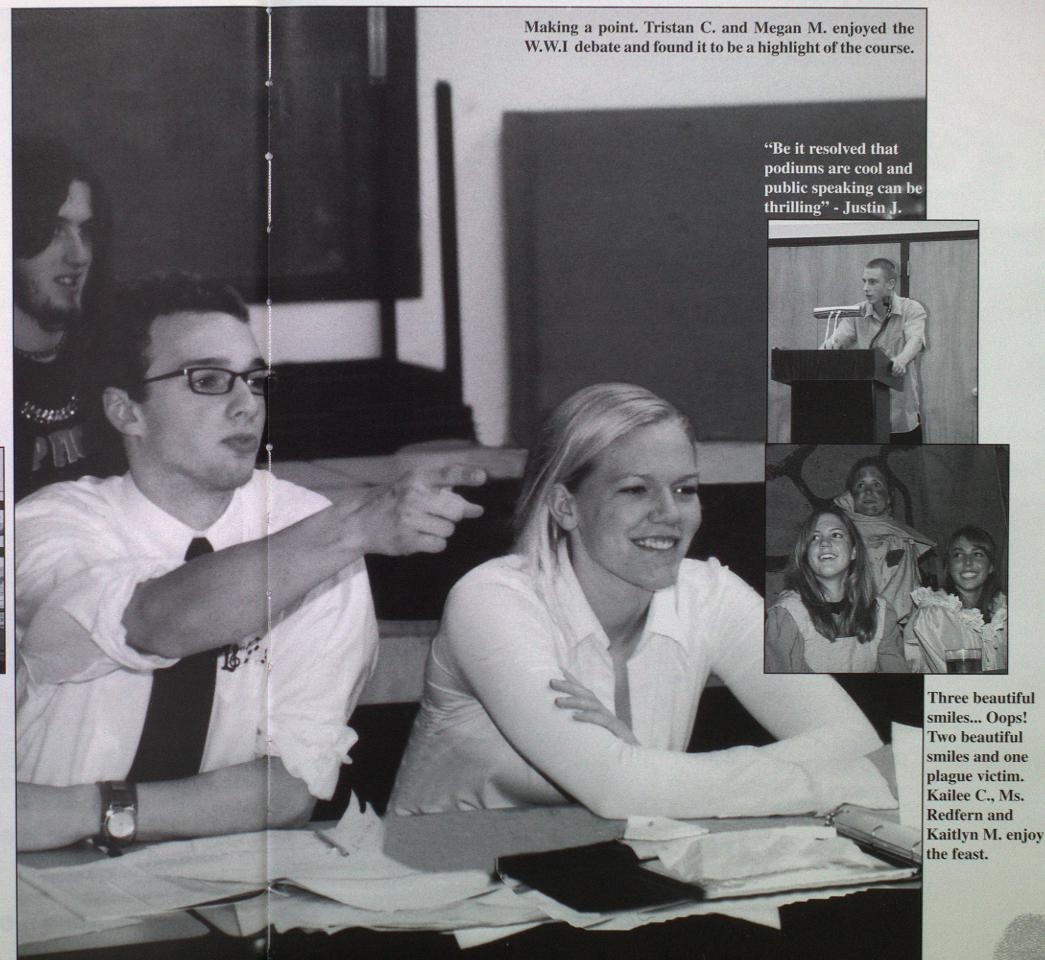
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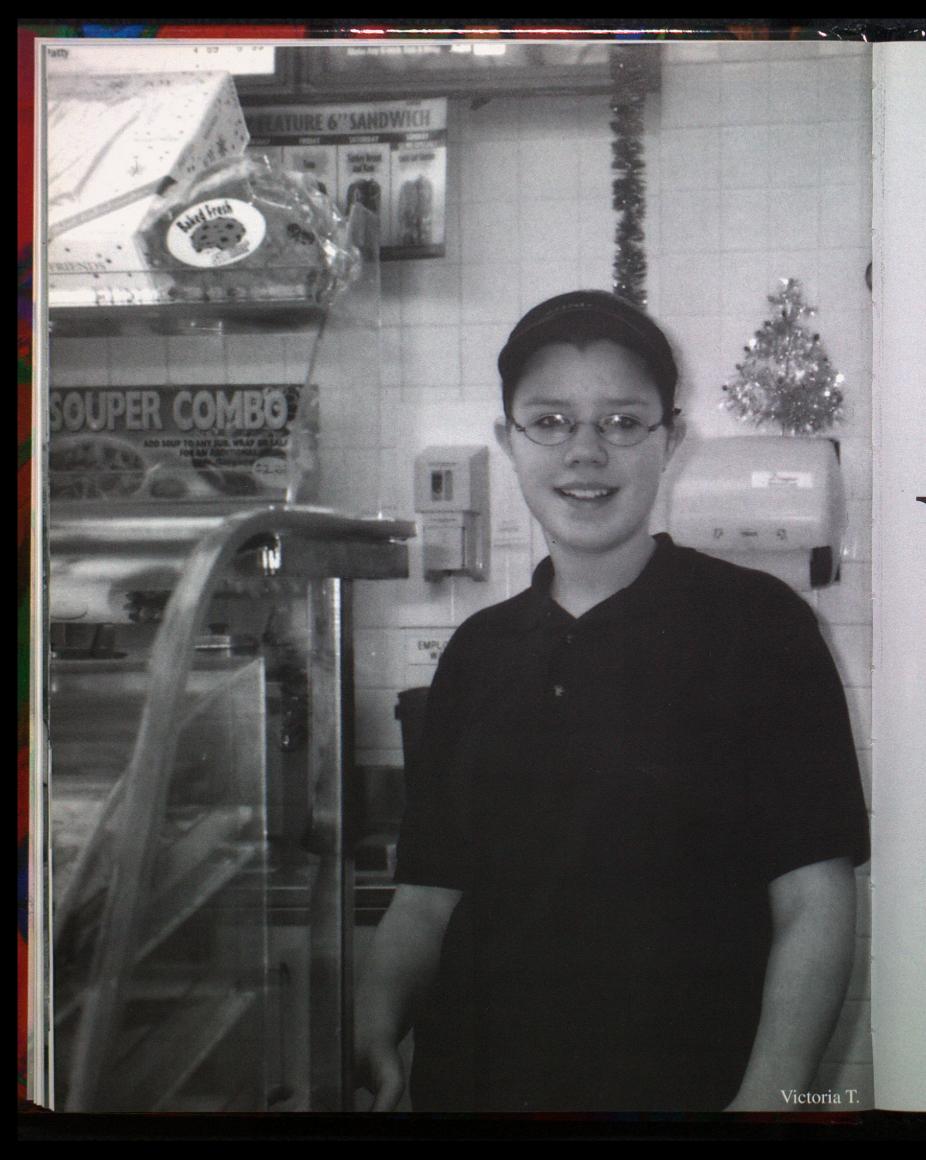


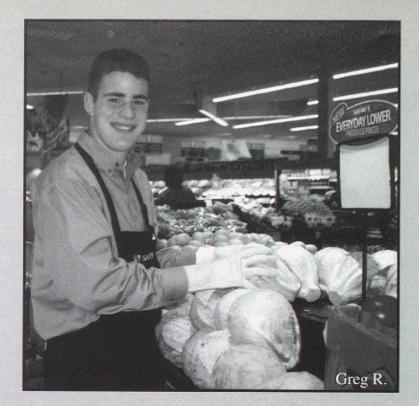


Possibly the real class clowns of 2006 Justin T., Derek G. and Ryan P are the court jesters for the feast.

W estern Civilization is a course that examines the personalities, ideas, and events that have shaped the societies that are part of Western civilization. The course covers a range of topics, including: Classical Greece and Rome, the Renaissance and the World Wars. The course includes two major events: the Medieval Feast and the World War I debate. The students participate in these two fun events as part of the course.







The World of Work (WOW) students are involved both inside
Glenlawn and in the community. In the classroom, students are
involved in compulsory courses such as English and Math and in a
variety of options that run the gamut from Band and Art to Power

Mechanics.

Three times a year for three week blocks WOW students join the workforce. After choosing from a list of approximately three hundred work sites, students are interviewed by potential employers and if successful, "get a job"! In the workplace they learn valuable skills, add to their resumes and provide invaluable service to their employers.

WOW students, although attending a separate program at Glenlawn, are intimately involved in the many activities around the school. Alana B. was a mainstay of the track and field team and student council, Marcelo H. played junior basketball, and Paul C. was on the varsity squad. Many students participated during Spirit Week, and no band concert would be complete without Stuart D. and Jennifer K.

Many WOW students attend Winnipeg Technical College. If you want a fancy hair-do, find Auriela B. Just ask those involved in the drama production about her skills! Hungry? Look for David L., our resident culinary whiz. Having problems with your vehicle? If so, look for Conor D-R.

Other students get involved in the apprenticeship option, attending classes in the morning and leaving for paid employment and earning credits in the afternoon. Kyle F., Garnet K., and Jordan





R. can cook up a fine spread, and if concrete is your concern, contact Tyler D. The apprenticeship option has grown significantly over the past few the school and the community. Whether years, and we look for continued it's at one of our activities, in the growth in this program.

The focus of the World of students are sure to be involved. Work program is for students to explore employment options and the

C. completed eight credits in development of skills and attitudes automotive; Carrie S, Aric F, and Kris necessary to seek, find, and hold employment. We are proud of our students and the work that they do. We appreciate the support we receive from classroom, or in the work place, WOW

W.O.W.

- Mathew G.
- Josh M.
- 3 Anthony R.
- Soloman M.
- Adam M., Keira B., Mrs. Mrs. Yaramis, Eric F., Lavandiski, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Yarmy, Gary H.
- Dennis P.
- Wyle O.
- Keira B.

- Stefan W.
- Amelia K.
- Mr. Pelland
- @ Mr. Hart, ??

Toothpick Structures Towers o€ power

The toothpick structure surprisingly, over 100kg! project was the first assignment in Mr. Engbrechht's 40S Technical English class. The students were very anx- F., Cameron K. and they believed would be the best toothpick structure. But first, everyone had to hand in a proposal on what their plan was. After consulting with people the students believed would give helpfuul tips, the challenging process began. The final goal of this

project was to have the best cost per number of toothpicks ratio. As the students started to pile weights on their structures, they soon realized that some strructures did not do as well as they had origianally believed. However, there were a couple of toothpick structures that held,

The group with the winning toothpick structure consisted of Matt S., Chris ious to begin building what Courtney G. Their cost per number of toothpicks ratio was \$36.42. After all of the weight tests had been done, each group had to hand in a final report on the entire assignment, which put an end to all the



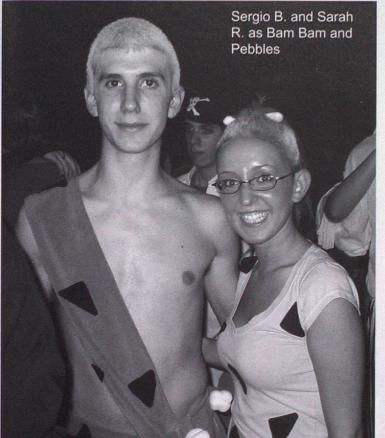
Above: Chris F. proudly shows off his toothpick tower.

Left: How in the world did Collin H. make a tower as tall as Derek

Left: Matt S. and his classmates are amazed that the tower can carry more than they can.

Right: Where did all the trees go? Kayla W. used them for her toothpick-crazy structure.





"Isn't that Zach T. dressed up as Furby? AKA: I know

Halloween Do The Monster Mash Dance

Mark M. gives Arthur the Lion some luck of the Irish.



Below: Elizabeth U. made a pretty "paperbag princess" and Katelyn L. nursed Marilyn Monroe (Lindsay H.) back









Right: Are your neighbours missing? Brian Y., Bentley O., Micheal M., & Rafe H. will make you run and hide and lock yourself inside.

Above: What are a fairy (Paige D.),

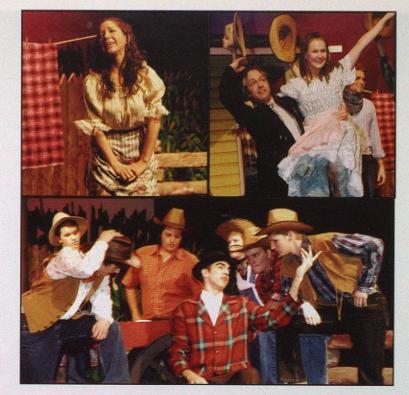
togerher? Do you know? Because

a cowboy (Brennon D.) and a

leopard (Michelle K.) doing

we don't.





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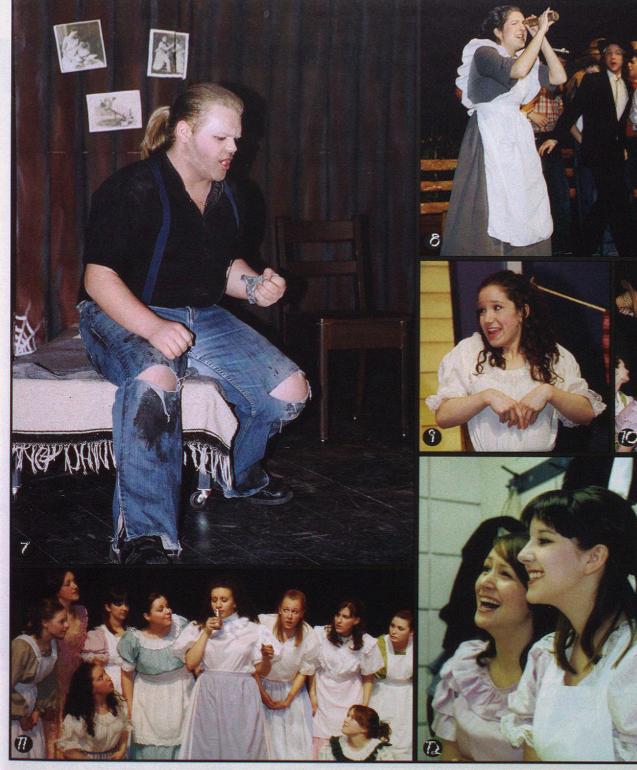
Students at Glenlawn lassoed audiences this spring with their brilliant performance of the Broadway musical smash: Oklahoma! The simple tale of cowhands and farmers finding love and community in the Oklahoma territory sparked the imagination and passion of everyone involved. Cast and crew worked tirelessly to make Oklahoma! a success and the final product was nothing less than a spectacle of sounds, sights and emotion: twirling skirts, toe-tapping songs, breath-taking sets, dazzling lights and sound, brilliant acting performances and the smiles on everyone's faces made Oklahoma! a veritable feast for the eyes and ears! The curtain opens as Laurey (Connie Manfredi), a spunky girl who runs her Aunt Eller's farm (April Koropatnick), is being courted by two very different young men: Curly (Scott Campbell), a brash cowhand, and Jud (Austin Winchell), a surly, pathological farmhand. Meanwhile, a love triangle ensues between the irresistibly cute Ado Annie (Lindsay Hammond), a charming but not too bright Will Parker (Mike McDermid) and smoothtalking peddlerrrrrr Ali Hakim (Derek Gagnon). Unforgettable songs (and a piercingly annoying laugh c/o Gertie Cummings) underscore the journey of the territory toward progress, community, and statehood.

Congratulations to everyone who helped make Oklahoma a success! YEEEEEEEHaw!

Oklahoma



- 1 Scott C. and Connie M. discuss how they will get to class tommorow; "take the bus!? We're taking a surrey with the fringe Michael M. made a magnificent performance during on top!"
- Doel C., Ryan P., Michael M., Bentley O., and Mark M.do it up Kansas City style.
- 3 Kassia W., and Carmelle H. were the smiliest bunch of the show.
- (4) Chloe W. and Laura G. are the dynamic duo of lighting.
- Oklahoma, but int the words of his character Will Parker; 'course I coudln't do it alone!', April K. was a show stopper as Aunt Eller.
- Bentley O., Mike S.J., Kevin G., and Aiden M. loved the musical, they just sat down and watched the show right on the stage!



- Austin W.'s performance as Jud Fry didn't exactly make him a sex symbol, but he certainly impressed every audience that came his way.
- April K. busts Will Parker and the male chorus for looking at inappropriate 'artistic pictures'.
- 1 Ado-Annie was a bit of a floozie but awefully funny and a wonderful character for Lindsay H. to showcase her talents.
- Laurey, played by Connie M., was heads and shoulders above other towns folk, and nothing like the friendly, down to Earth Connie we know.
- Connie M. decides who to take to the Box Social by sniffing the Elixer of Egypt.
- Rayla W., Lindsay R. and Jessica N. are always relaxed before a show.

MUSIC good?

Danielle S. and Lindsay H. Eric S. Mr. Monson Ms. McLeod Bourbonnais

If you have ever heard music throughout the hallways of Glenlawn, it is most likely coming from the Glenlawn theatre. If you follow the melodies, you will be led to the theatre hallway. However, if you are not a music student at Glenlawn, you will be surprised to find many enthusiastic music students sitting just outside of the theatre... even on

their SPARES. But yes, it is true that most music students admit that they cannot get enough of Glenlawn's theatre and practically LIVE there. Luckily, Glenlawn satisfies these music-hungry lions with many music courses such as Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Choir and Vocal Jazz.

The music students at Glenlawn are so passionate about the music program at their school that many students are involved in more than one music course. I guess you could say that Glenlawn's music program is sort of... addicting. Once you're in one thing, you can't help but join another. The Theatre is known to many students as their "home" at Glenlawn.

However, their passion for creating music would not be present if it weren't for the teachers in which the students share their music experiences with everyday. The students learn from directors Mr. Monson, Mrs. Bourbonnais and Ms. McLeod, who help them express themselves musically everyday.

With the guidenge of these three

With the guidance of these three caring (and not to mention good-looking) leaders, the bands and choirs prepare all school year long for festivals such as Optimist Festival or Choralfest. But of course, all

music students agree that the event to look forward to is Banff.

With seven ensembles that performed at the Rocky Mountain Festival this year, it was definitely a busy week for all students. However, Glenlawn showed their passion for music and shone. Everyone left with many great memories and experiences, ones that they could add to the memories and experiences made in our very own Glenlawn Theatre.

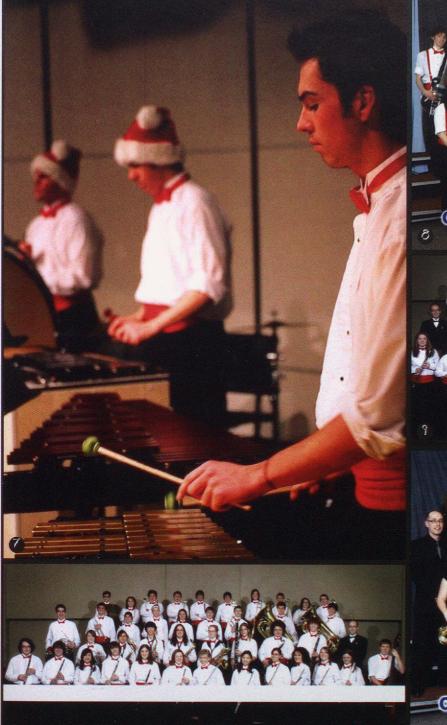


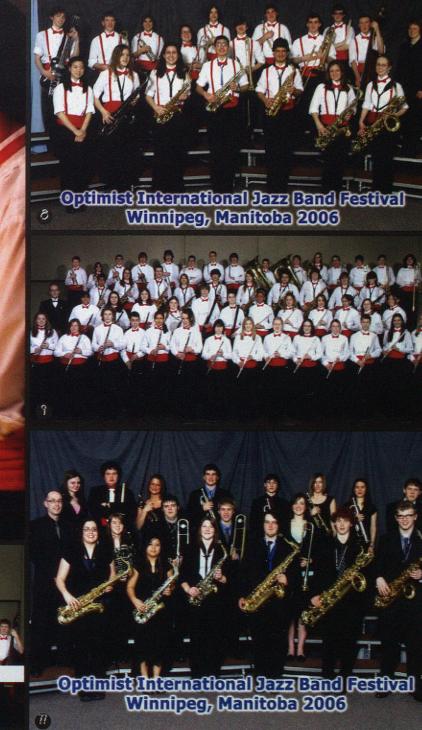


Zach T. and Justin T.



Bano





- It's the "Three Trumpeteers"! Chloe W., Laura G. and Melissa F. attack the notes as a team.
- Concert Choir
- Junior Jazz
- Devan R. and Dory T. have survived the indoor snow storm.

- Senior 4 Concert Band
- Senior 3
 Concert Band
- Wyle D.'s mallets move at the speed of light.
- Intermediate Jazz

- 3 Senior 2 Concert Band
- Wind Ensemble
- Senior Jazz



Baltff Music From The Mountains



Take Note! Jordan D. compliments a day in the mountains with a vocal jazz solo.

Katelyn L., Courtney R. and Mark M. dazzled their audiences with the music.



he Banff trip is an annual voyage that the music students and beautiful scenery of Banff is enhanced by the playing of and listening to music at the Canadian Rocky Mountain Festival held at the Banff

When we arrived in Banff, the effects of an eighteen hour bus ride could be seen. Everyone soon forgot their bus maladies and quickly took to the natural scenery, the mountains, forests and shopping. All of Glenlawn's groups had a great showing in Banff and each group kept Glenlawn's reputation of excellence intact.

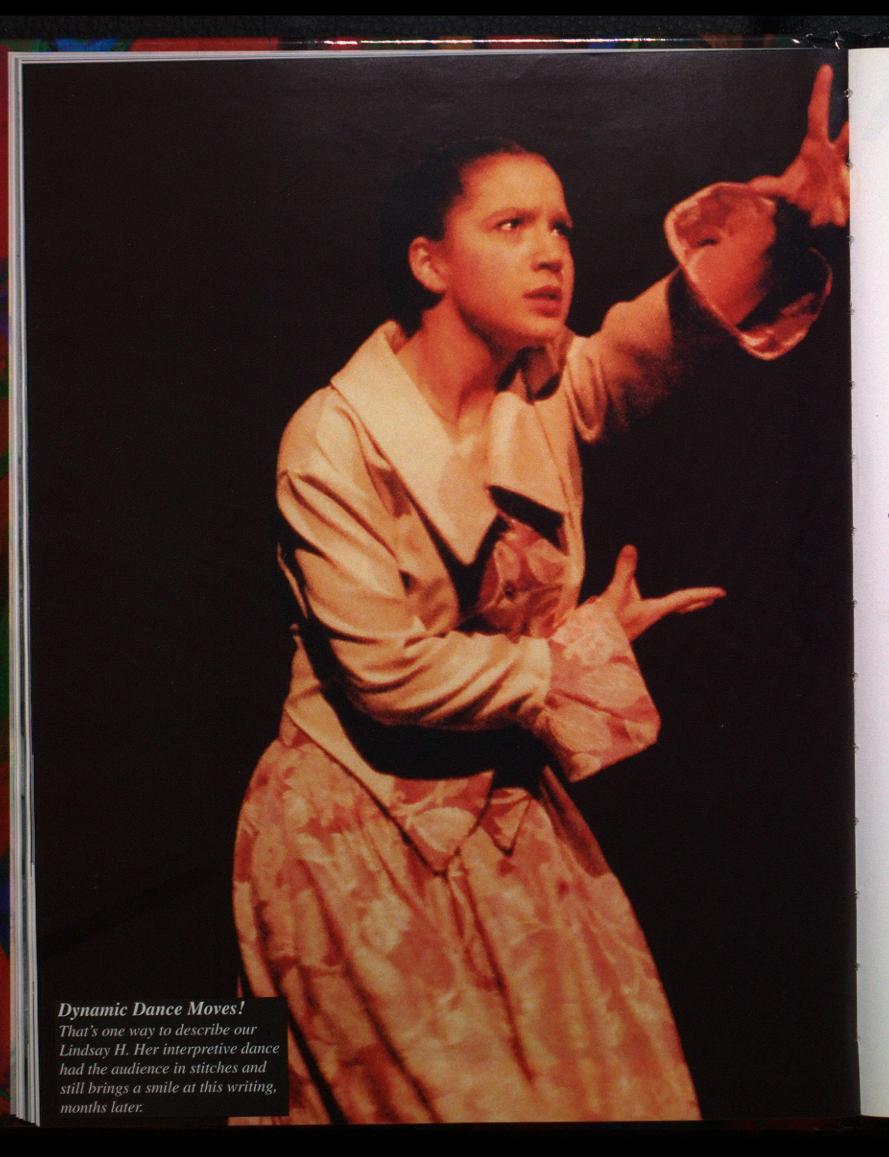
After one last day with the scenery, everyone got back on the bus and we left Banff for our less mountainous home, Winnipeg.

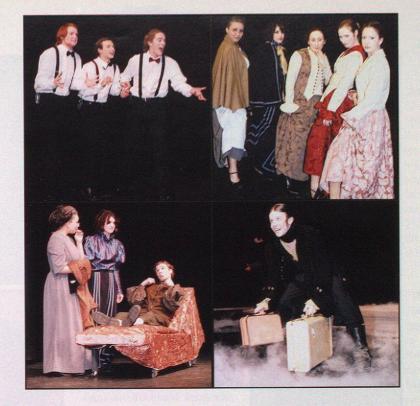


Kristy H., Kayla W. and Derek F. shop Banff looking for presents for their less musical friends back home.

What's better than travelling and sharing music with friends? I know Simon W. agrees.







RAM

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I am so pleased you are reading this, my very own yearbook paragraph. If you missed out on this supremely original theatrical experience, you'll be as confused by this as our audiences were when they discovered that our show had been "accidentally" triple booked with three talented young Glenlawn actors. But under the guidance of our magnificent director, Ms. Skene, we put this show to stage. The show's success though wasn't so accidental given the huge amount of time and work put into it. The cast, crew, band, stage manager, director, and all of our volunteers worked very hard to create the stage magic. Just as the sorcerer's spell on Cecelia was broken after she found true love at the end of a show, so too was the spell on our last audience broken as we took our final bow.

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"The best part about being on stage is seeing the reactions of the people watching. It's so awesome to see all the hard work, blood, sweat and tears finally pay off when we're on stage. This is my last play here and the only thing that I hated was not being able to watch it from the audience. A big thanks to Skene for putting so much work into the personal things." -Tristan C.

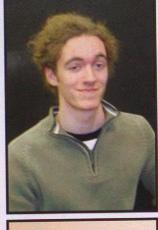
"I didn't want this play to be finished. The cast bonded together so well and now we're just one big happy family; a family that will never forget when Angelo forgot to put on his pants. I'd like to thank God, because I couldn't have done it without Him, my mom, for helping me practice, Ms. Skene, the cast and the crew." -Joel C.

"After all that hard work, it was so worth it. The play was really awesome, but it was more challenging because there were no sets, so I had to concentrate just on my acting. I really loved my character, Emilia, because of her awesome dance. It was so much fun practicing at home. Thanks to Skene and the cast for making this a great last experience." -Lindsay H.

"This play was by far one of my best experiences in high school. Because of my character, Alicia, I became known as "Mama" to all the cast. This play really meant a lot to me and I want to thank the cast and crew for being so great. Also, I can't thank Ms. Skene enough for giving me the opportunity to be a part of such an amazing show. Tip: Don't bring chocolate covered espresso beans to practice."
-Jessica N.

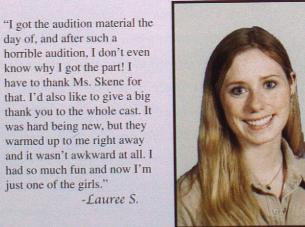


"After so many rehearsals, it felt so good to actually get up on stage and perform for people. This is the biggest part that I've ever gotten in a play and I'd like to thank Ms. Skene for that and for all her hard work. I'd also like to thank the cast for being awesome, the band for putting in their time and Mr.Cape and the crew." -Scott C.



"I think that I will be the 'crazy old lady' for the rest of my life. This is the best play that I've done at Glenlawn and I will never forget the memories. I loved the cast and I'm so proud that everyone did so well. I'd like to thank Ms. Rhoda (Skene), everyone involved, and Amanda and Kelsey for being on the 'Yerp Crew." -Connie M.







"Our cast was like a community of actors, everyone bonded so tightly and respected each other. It was so interesting and hilarious to read the fan mail and see what the little guys thought of the play. I'm gonna miss playing my Sorcerer character because it reminds me of how I acted when I was a kid. So much thanks to Ms. Skene for all her incredibly hard work. Thanks also to the cast for being who they are and letting me be a nerd around them." -Ryan P.







"I've never tried out for a play before, so I'd like to thank Ms. Skene for giving me the opportunity to be in one. This was a great play and even though at first I didn't really know anyone, we were all close in the end. I loved everything about the play because we had a great cast. Thanks again to Ms. Skene for giving me a chance."

-Stephanie R.





" 'Oh, YOU'RE the jerk!' was the biggest compliment I ever got for my character, Gorf. Playing him was so much fun and doing the accent was the best part. The whole play was awesome and there are so many inside jokes that made the cast so close. The Star Wars nicknames were so funny. I'd like to thank God, Skene, a big big thanks to the cast, the band and crew, who we couldn't have done anything without."

-Dan B.



'My first experience acting in Glenlawn was an awesome one. Working with the great cast was fun and everything just fell together even when we felt like we couldn't do it. My character was interesting to play because he was totally opposite from the real me. I had to be mean! Thanks so much to Ms. Skene, the cast and crew for making this such a great experience." -Evan M.



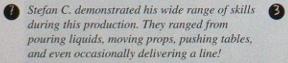
"This was an unforgettable play. The cast was spectacular and I have so many funny memories to remember forever: The 'J-Bomb', making Star Wars names for everyone and Ms. Skene destroying the door because we were locked in the change room. There are so many people to thank: Ms. Skene and the cast of course, for helping the new guys out, Megan for my makeup and the ladies who gave me my 'do."

-Angelo M.

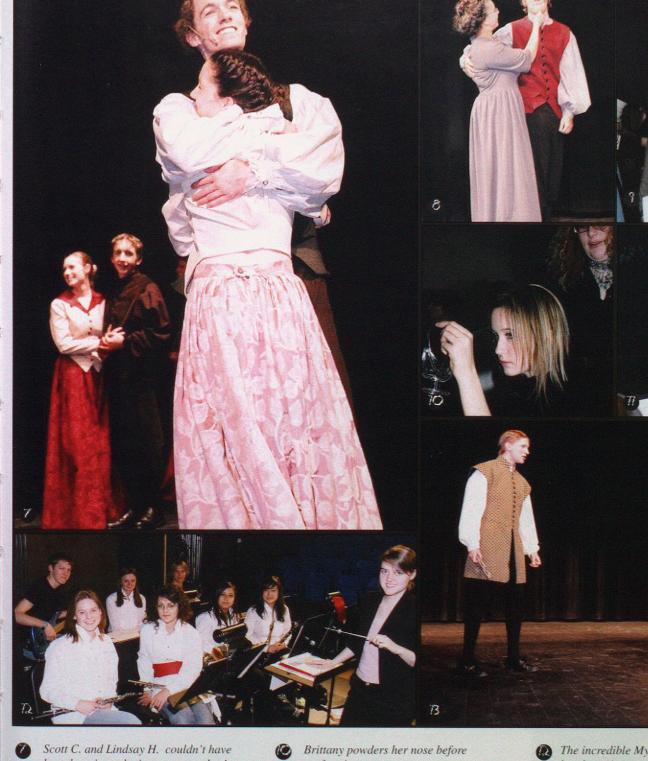








- The males of this cast demonstrate their masculinity by dressing up in costumes, tights, short pants and suspenders.
- Our valiant stage manager, Megan D., helps a makeup-weary male (Angelo M.)
- (Anything for you ladies!" Dan B. is delighted to be tied up by Lindsay H. and Lauree S. If only real life were like the play, eh
- Demonstrating her amazing abilities as the "old lady mom", Jessica N. casts a beauty spell on her two daughters, just as she cast a real dramatic spell on her fellow actors.
- Tristan C. ponders Evan M., and his strange, spoon inspecting behavior.



- been happier to be in a cast together! Likewise as their characters were overjoyed to be suddenly married!
- Mrs Yerp and Mr. Yerp (Connie M., Stefan C.) added the romantic element to the show with such poetic words as "Oh Mr. Yerp! Oh Mrs. Yerp!"
- 1 Stephanie R. has her beautiful curled hair made up by Her Very Own Hairdresser.
- performing on stage.
- The yearbook staff would like to apologize for forgetting whether this fine young musical lady was named Anna Chord, Anna Note, or Anna Tune. Terribly sorry, and great job!
- (A) The incredible My Very Own Story band consisting of Simon W., Lauren H., Mike M., Graham L., Elizabeth U., Petra M., Sunshine P., May-Fong Y., and Anna M. Graham is missing due to the cannibalistic nature of bands.
- B Ryan P lays down the law on Lauree S., Lindsay H., and Jessica N. Maybe next time they'll think twice about casting all powerful spells.

Graduating students, Ashley B. and Lindsay H. appropriately act out a scene from "Romi and Michelle's High School Reunion".

Megan D. accompanied by Dan B. performed an mazing duet of "Rain" by Breaking Benjamin.



"You can take our lives, but you can never take our freedom!" Michele J., Connie M., and a horde of hairy Scots(men?) flaunt their acting



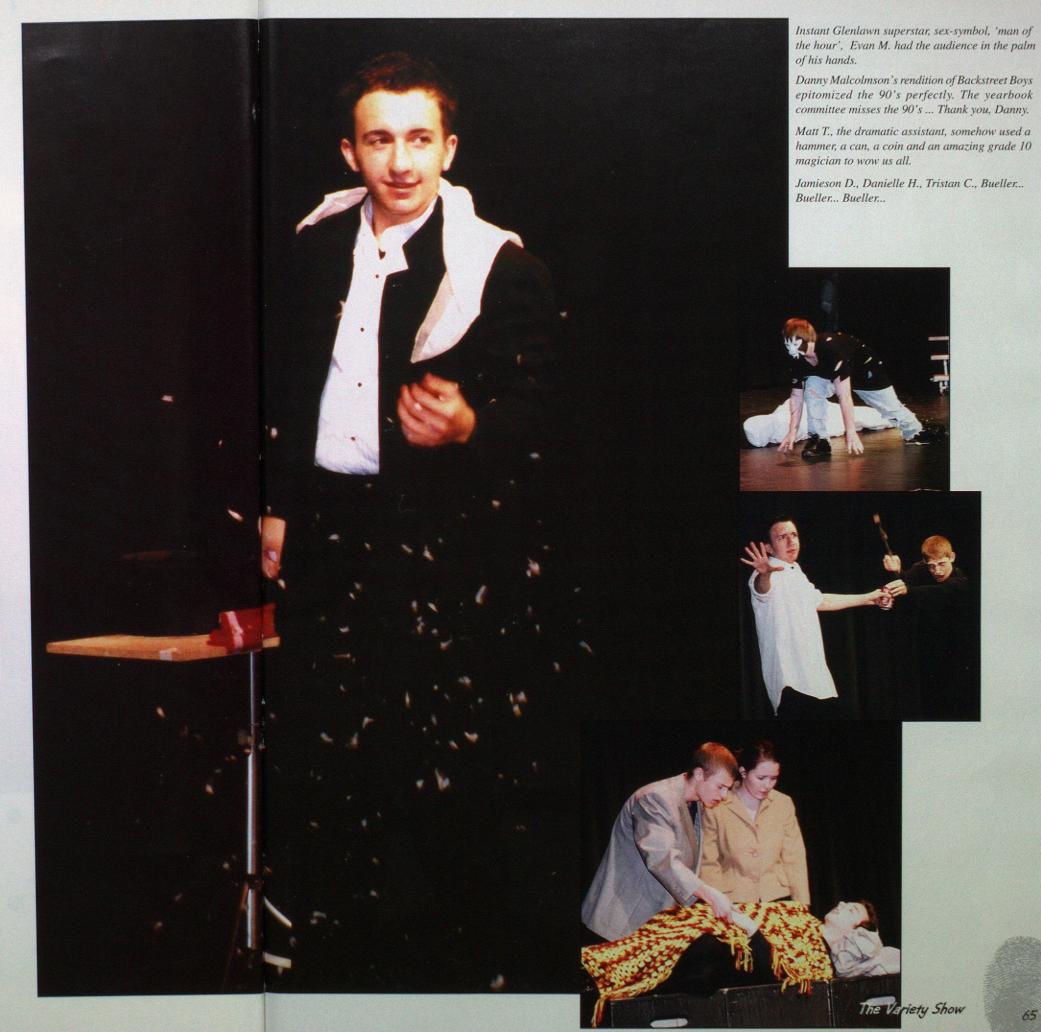




Mark M., pianist extrodinaire, plays a variety of styles unexpected rendition of Ghost Busters by from 80's movie themes to classics.

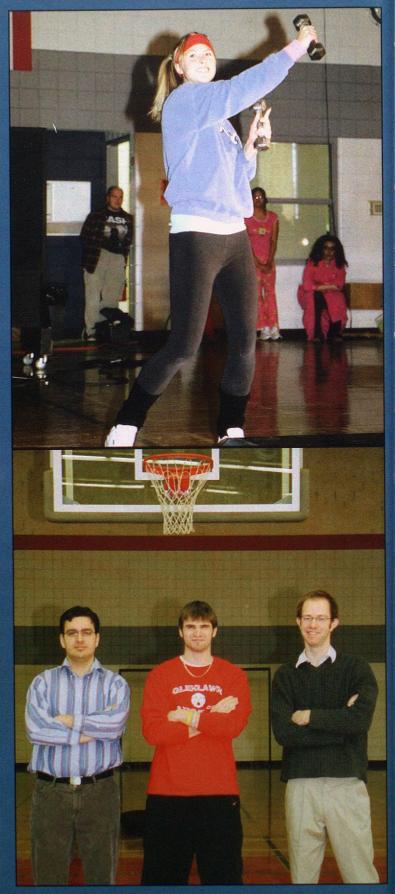
Danielle H., Ashley B., Katie D., and Tory T. were completed by this scene from Jerry Maguire.

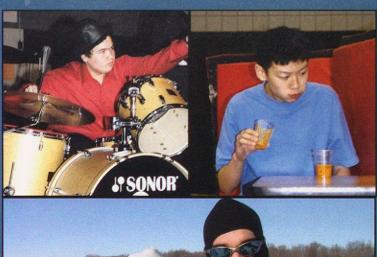
As a final project, the S4 drama class invited their fellow students to share their talents. And boy did they! This year's variety show showcased a variety of Glenlawn's talent, taking us back to the 80's and 90's (and not whatever). We saw everything from Backstreet Boys to Braveheart this year. The outstanding magic show left the audience in awe as Evan M. impossibly transported Matt T. from the front of the theatre to the back. Authenticity was key and only three fish were harmed in the making of Tristan C's Jerry Maguire scene. The musicians were exceptional, especially the rather Mark M. on the piano. An awesome time was had by everyone. And don't tell anyone, but the Braveheart accents were fake!













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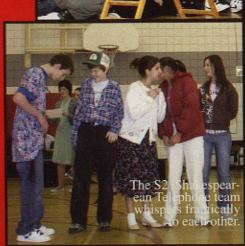
After the stresses of midterms, students await the festivities that are included in Spirit Week at Glenlawn. All three grades compete with each other to determine which grade has the most spirit. This year, as it is most years, the Senior Fours triumphed over the Senior Twos and Threes. The Senior Threes were good competition, but remained in second place throughout the week. All students showcased their musical, athletic and intellecual talents in attempts to earn points for their grade.

The first day of the intense competition started with Senior Twos, Threes and Fours dressed in red, green and blue respectively. Everyone filed into the gym, the unprepared Grade Tens were astounded by the intensity and dedication of the Elevens and Twelves.

Tuesday was easily everyone's favourite day: Pajama Day! There is no day more comfortable; everyone arrived with robes and teddy bears. Day Three brought a brand new idea to Spirit Week. Grandparents Day, where everyone dressed as their grandma or grandpa, was a huge success. For the final day of Spirit Week, the three grades had to dress up accordingly to the themes they were given. Senior Twos dressed as Wednesday Addams and Lurch, as their theme was The Addams Family. Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble were seen throughout the school as the Senior Threes were dressed as characters from The Flinstones. Although the dreams of a Senior Four toga party were almost shattered as it was claimed that "Cleopatra and Mark Antony did not wear togas", chants of "TOGA!" TOGA!" could be heard throughout the hallways.

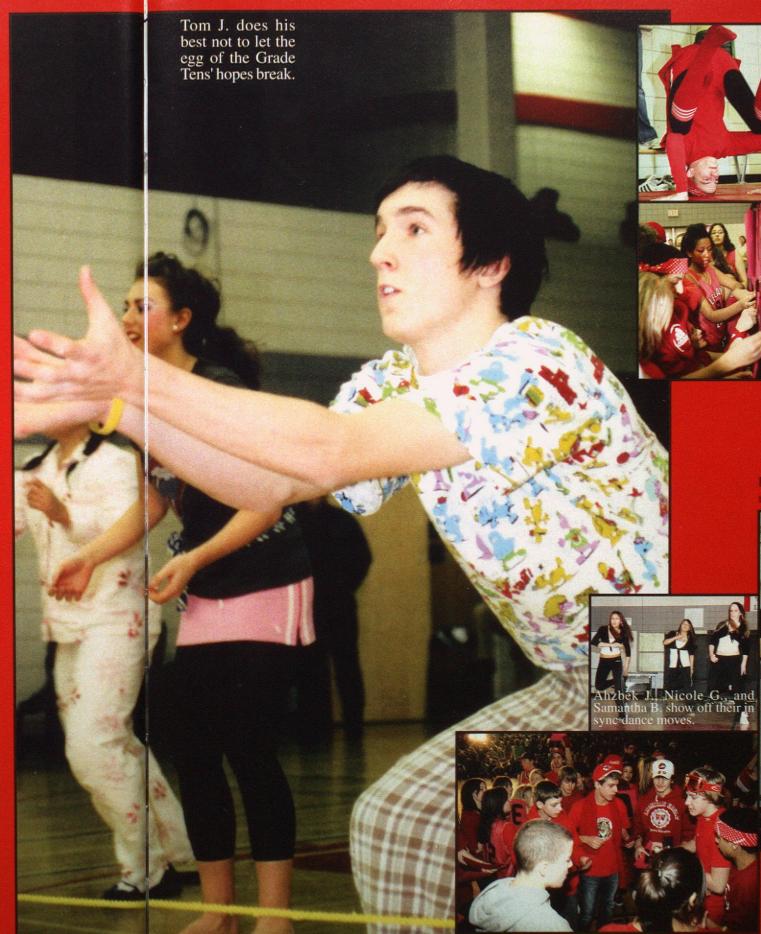
Along with the colourful costumes, the events were also a large part of the points given to each grade. Some memorable perfomances included Angelo M. of Senior Two dancing in his underwear to the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" theme and the Senior Threes medley of Disney songs from "The Little Mermaid" and "Hercules". Senior Fours performed songs from the musicals "Hair", "The Sound of Music" and "Jesus Christ Superstar". Even though Spirit Week is a competition, the grades still cheer each other on. It is a time for the grades to come together and celebrate their school spirit. Spirit Week at Glenlawn is a tradition that will be carried on forever.



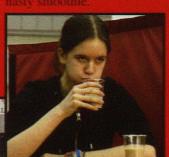


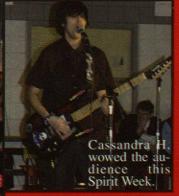
The reason why Angelo M. isn't wearing pants is because they were ripped when he pulled this very entertaining airband performance out of his ... pocket.











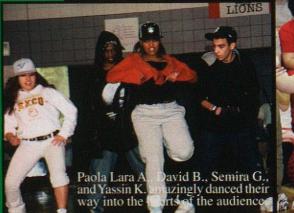
Spirit Week

Amanda H. overcame many *obstacles* and *hurdles* in this event!





be extremely excited to be surrounded by wadded up balls of newspaper.







Mikaela R.-S. knew that duct tape was exactly what Jessie S. needed to show off his tight curves.



Deanna C. wowed the Spirit Week audience with her sax skills.

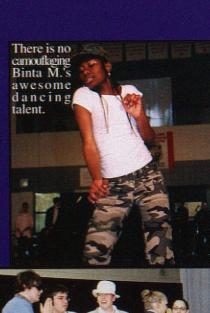
Wesley E. surprised everyone by whipping out some jazz clarinet.



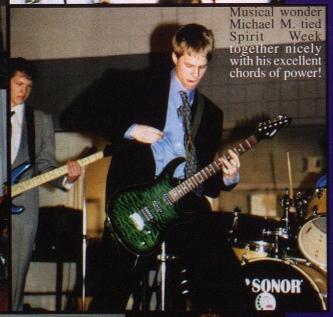


Jade E. has finally caught herself a Woody in Brennon D.

Spirit Week











"Give me a head with hair, long, beautiful hair!" Local Glenlawn heart-throb Ryan P. would like to thank airband organizer Katie D.Why? You figure it out ...





Andri S. spent years of paddling training to get his pecs as feminine as possible for this event.

Brent V. is not afraid to show his



Old nannies Amy B. and Anna M. thought Spirit Week was great, and had no complaints about insufficient cushioning.

A group of old-timers whisper Shakespearean lines—to—each—other.

Let's Go. Geo.

ondering when you're going to need to know all those things you learn in the classroom. Well Geo. has got 'relevant learning' all mapped out for our S3's. Students are given a map, a compass and a number or way points heading them to there destination; a ride home. in The Bird's Hill Park Orienteering Trip is how map reading and compass skills are learned by physical geography students.

Every year these competitive land navigators enjoy the suspense and excitement of this 'geo. treasure hunt'.

Groups of 5 students are engaged in hands-on, decision making, and problem solving on the fly. They are challenged by other teams to see who could follow their routes across the park.

The only vehicle travelling the route being Mr. Humphrey's ancient Toyota. This 'official pace(maker) car' is a mainstay of the event and is a testament to the skill of our very own miracle

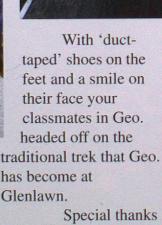
maker in Power Mechanics, Mr. Rondeau.

October's early blizzard almost cancelled the trip until the classes insisted on going two days later in brilliant sunshine.

These tough kids faced a great challenge & had an absolute blast at the same time. A great day & no one was lost (for more than 30 minutes!)







to Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Novak and Mr. Kornberger for planning this fun-filled, learning experience. Regardless of the direction our lives take, this was a wonderful way point.







"Au mois díavril, Jena

Colpitts, Peiki Loay et Akhil

Ramdoyal ont participé dans le

concours díart oratoire. Tous les

trois ont remporté les médailles.

provincial. Bravo à vous tous!

deux stagières- Mlle. Strozek

travaillé avec les classes de S2

et S3. Bonne chance à l'avenir.

à Emma Fieldhouse, Allison

Finalement, félicitations

Un grand merci à nos

Jena a avancé au niveau

et Mlle Redfern, qui ont

Above: Peiki L., Jena C., and Akhil R. show off their awards for their speeches

in time for her 50s decade

Chantal P., Lauren H., Katelyn L. and Anna M. bid farewell to Madame Arnal, whom they became very close with after only one year.

Waedt, Cam McLaughlan, Petra

Meghan Foster et Dan Heaford

qui ont voyagé au Québec pour

-Madame Arnal.

Molnarova, Cari Simpson,

six semaines cet été. Bonne

voyage!"

en français. Left: Katelyn L. goes back

> Students explored exciting units and learned new things about French culture. Going to class was always vraiment interessant! Madame Arnal

French Class had a way of making even verb tenses and adjectives exciting. Some students

he French department at Glenlawn that never ceases to provide students with countless learning opportunities.

This year, the premier jour of French class was filled with more suspense and excitement than usual. Nobody knew what to expect from the new French teacher. It was extremely hard to say au revoir to Madame Bilenki. She had been an enthusiastic teacher and a loving friend to Glenlawn students and teachers for many years. Fortunately, everyone was impressed with Madame Arnal's new teaching styles and ideas.

However, most students would agree that the best assignments of the year were the group projects and skits. Students always had beaucoup de fun dressing up and acting in front of the class. This was a great way to celebrate the French language!

even got to participate in

These were great

opportunities for Glenlawn

summer exchange

French students to

showcase their talents

projects, including a

research-based decade

project for the Senior

Fours. These projects

materials and writing

structures learned

throughout the year.

incorporated the various

outside of the classroom.

At the end of the year, all

classes were assigned final

programs and speech-

writing competitions.



Geography

French



Industrial Arts

'I love Strippers. Like polystripper and furniture stripper...' -Garrette T. displays an affection for all aspects of

'Ready to Race' students electronics learn many practical skills to add to the theory learned in



Jason Stephanie were thrilled to show off their skills at the St. Vital Mall Display for Industrial Arts.



Ready to join ZZ-Top - Jordan Z. not only plays a mean guitar, he makes designs and builds them too.



'It's what's under the hood that counts.' -Taylor S. & Shaun F., two mechanics seeking deeper meaning

'Just about done'. -Nicole G., puts the finishing touches to her table. It appears this spirit week dancer is also pretty creative in wood shop.



This is so much safer than my electric sword' -Paula L. enjoys a more traditional project in



' I have a new rule of thumb.' -Cole A. plans on staying away from the sander for awhile.

Taking a brake -Brad C. enjoyed working on his own car in Power Mech.class.



Joel A1. - Tuner extraordinaire

Co-Op. Education

o-op Ed students contined to activily pursue the Duke of Edinburgh Award at the Bronze and Silver levels. Special activities

this year included leather work (thanks Mr Gowerluk), masks with Danny's mom, creation of a garden and picnic area at

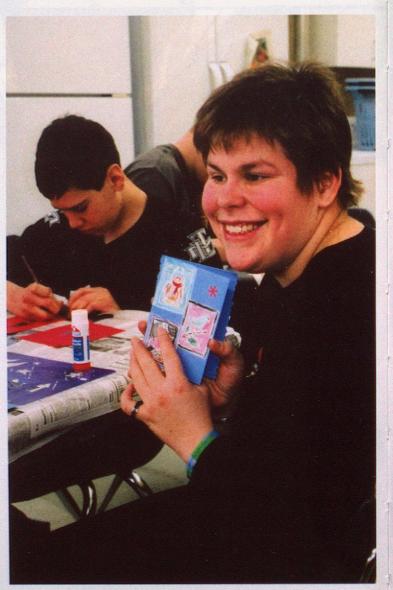
the school and our Christmas turkey dinner. We enjoyed music classes with Mr. Webster and working at the St. Vital Mall. We were kept in shape with the Terry Fox Run, the MS Walk, the St. Amant Walk of Smiles, the Manitoba Marathon and the United Way Volunteer Day.

Our outdoor expedition in June was a three day trip to the Turtle Mountains for hiking, canoeing and camaraderie.

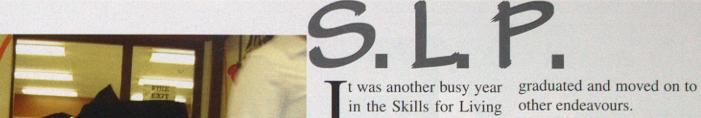
Students are congratulated on their success in all areas of the Award program. You've achieved great things and we look forward to next year.









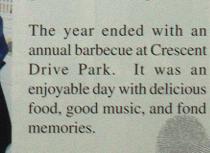


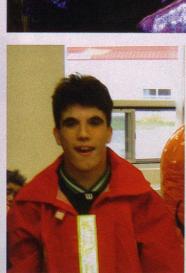
Program. Students in the SLP worked towards a The school's daily mail was variety of goals within the stamped and delivered by us school and out in the and we always looked community. The areas forward to chatting with the included communication, friendly office staff. We functional academics, were a familiar sight in the vocational, motor, and many school office as we did life skills.

The accomplishments are job needed to be done, we too many to list. These, could be depended upon. however, included the impressive Adirondack chair Some of the memorable which Steven built in the events included the "coffee wood shop. Dustin and party" on behalf of the Carolina made strides using Alzheimer Society of their pommel walkers. Manitoba which we hosted Jonah honed his work skills in September. All proceeds at Tim Horton's. Winnipeg went to this charity. We Harvest appreciated Willie's presented them with help in putting together food \$168.71. hampers. Parker couldn't wait to learn and use his Another exciting afternoon communication.

errands and make deliveries throughout the school. If a

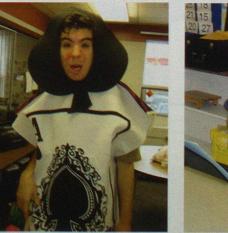
newly acquired Chat-PC for was the day we performed The at the multi-school Music magazines in the library Therapy Day at the were kept neat and in order divisional board office. In by Tyra. We also bid February we hosted a social farewell to Michael who gathering for SLP graduates and other invited guests. It was good to see former classmates and to reminisce. Thanks to Mr. Webster for entertaining us with his guitar and his songs.











Yearbook

Well, the yearbook was finished, sent away, printed, bound, delivered and is now in your hands. We had a great time working on the book this year and also had a great time having awesome dance parties in our new yearbook room. But for all the fun and creativity we used on our project, it was also a very large undertaking, and we put lots of effort into making the yearbook the best that it could be. Topping last year's first place in Canada yearbook proved to be a difficult task, but by putting all nine of our highly intelligent minds together, we came up with a theme that put our creative minds to work (and we all agree that this theme is the best yet!). Much like last year, we tried our best to include everyone, but some were harder than others. We did our best and if we missed you, we're extremely sorry.

It's too bad that our whole yearbook staff is graduating this year (except Mr. Young, of course) because we had a very rewarding experience working as a team. But as we leave



the yearbook committee, we would like to thank Mr. Young for his patience, his guidance, his hard work, and most importantly, for all the pizza. -Your Yearbook Staff

Mr. Y-book does his best to keep

The Yearbook Staff:

Mr. Young Michele J. May-Fong Y. Simon W. Andrew M. Ryan P. Sunshine P. Bruce C. Matt S. Lauren H.

Sunshine P. and Andrew M. are trying to figure out how to crash the computer.

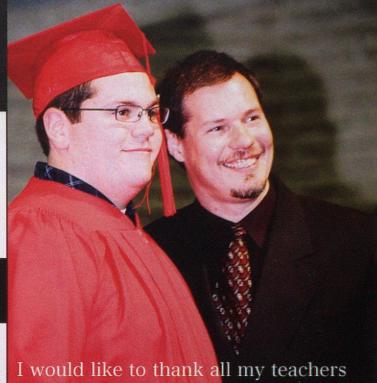
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Jared Adams

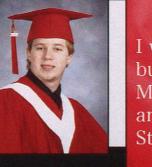


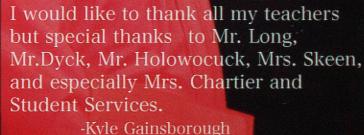






Duncan Antoniuk







Snayna Albo



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Jeannie Arnold

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Holly Ayotte

Ashley Bergson

Jamal Bara

Brad Barnett



Brittany Bauer



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Sergio Bell





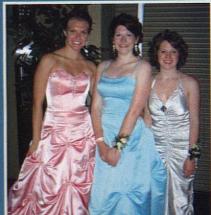


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Victoria Bering

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Anna Liesa L. and Mr. Holowachuck



Kevin O. and Holly A.

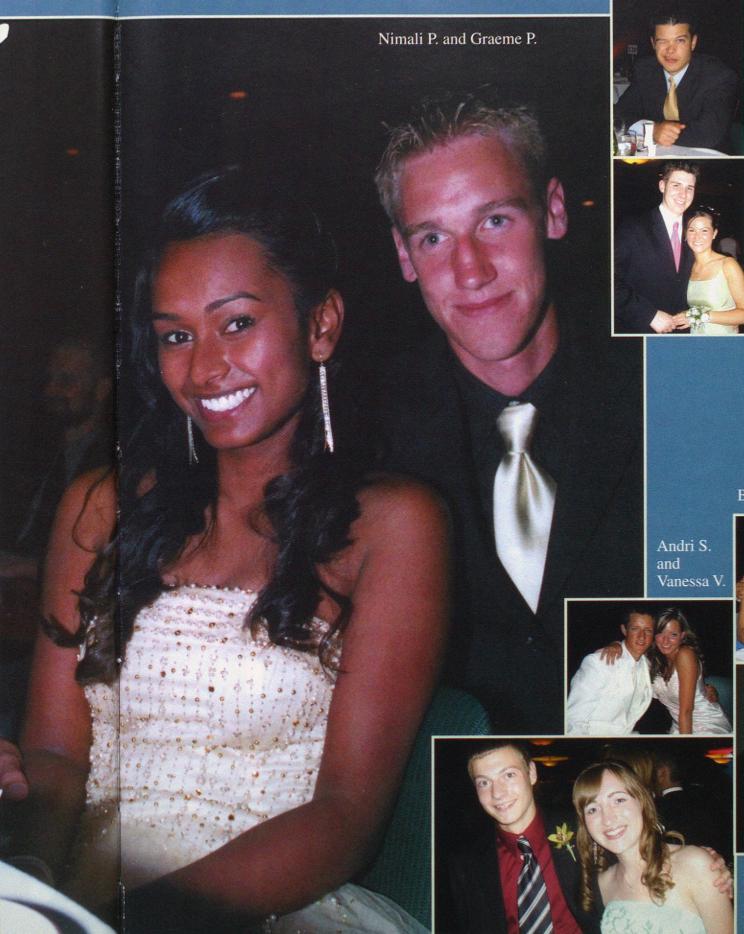






Kandice K, her date, Kaylee L., Kurt D. and Jessie C.

Michele J. and Ashley M.



Left: Mr. McDermott Future Pirate?

Below: Michelle T. and her date



Left : Brent V. and his date

Brittany S. and Eric S.



Above: Matt H. and his date

Left: Jamieson D. and Julie C.



Kaitlyn Bernardin



Keira Beveridge



Segen Beyene



Mallory Boiteau



Amy Bortoluzzi



Raymond Clark

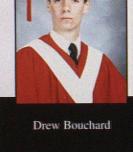


Stephanie Clayton



Bruce Conan







Renee Boux



Hayley Branconnier



Heide Bjornson

Kayla Bray



Jillian Brown



Rory Bruce



Matthew Cook









Bonnie Bryson



Jessie Carleton



Tristan Carlucci



Adam Caron



Amber Carr





Kari Carson



Julie Coss



Kayla Cruickshank



Evan Curtis



Kyle Dacquay Michael Dahm



Kyle Daniels



Breen Carter

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Kailee Cartman



Chantel Champagne



Zach Chester



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Jordan Day



Chelsey Degelman



Craig Delorme



Katie Doerksen



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Jessica K



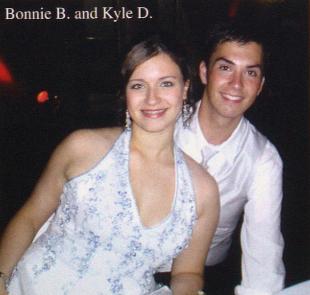
Andy G., Brent S., Blair E.





Brent A., Esther H., Tanner K., Brett S. and Jena C.

Mike S. and







Left: Brenna C. and friends





Tiffany Dubeck



Paige Dubois

Andrew Duykers



Jamieson Dyck



Robyn Eaglesham



Blair Einarson



Laura Gardiner



Nura Getachew



Kira Giles



Mike hopes for a career in music. More specifically, Mike hopes to use music to inform the world how his neighbors were eaten by zombies. Mike thanks his parents and teachers.



Scott Entz



Christopher Fadun



Kyle Farren



Nicholas Ferreira



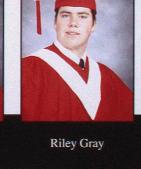
Kirk Fierback



Christopher Fietz



Barry Goguen







Lindsay Hammond



Jamie Fischer



Kyle Fischer



Melissa Fisher



Derek Fraser



Christopher Fredrickson



Erik Friesen



Wyatt Greer



Courtney Gunia

Nichollas Granda-Watkins



Matthew Hamill



Georgia Harvey



Taylor Friesen

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Nadine Funk

Kevin Gabel



Andrew Gagne



Derek Gagnon



Kyle Gainsborough



Lauren Hayward



Carmelle Hearn



Desiree Hille



Kevin Hogg



Bryanne Hogue



Camerson Hrycyna

Grad Dinner & Dance

Haylee B., Kayla T. and Michelle R. and friend



Destiny D. and



Anna M. and Ryan P.



Graham L. and Lauren H.



Sarah R., Carmelle H., Robyn E., Heidi B. and Mrs. Merriman



Left: Glenn M. and



Stefan D. and his

Jordyn T. and Riley G.

Paula L.

Below: Jazz Junction

Patrick R., Kyle F., Stefan W., Tara-Lee

S. and Adam C.



Above: Kaitie C. and Derek R.







Jared Hum

Rafe Hunt



Kristi Hunter



Lindsay Huska



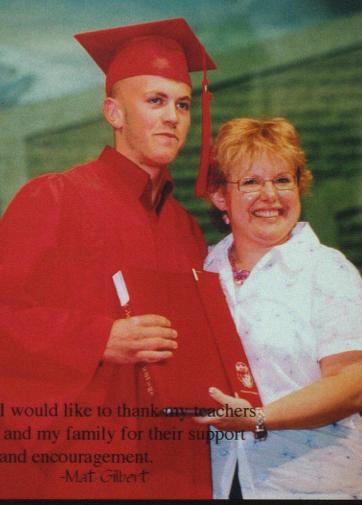
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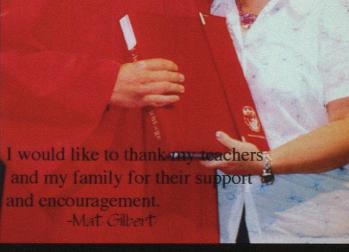
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Anna-Liesa Lange



Luz Marina Lara Albis



Shaylene Kay



Kyle Kaye



Cameron Kessler



Naryis Khairadast



Brendon Klassen



Tanner Klippenstein



Brendan Larosa



Kurtis Lauber



David Laviolette



Dmytro Lavrov



Christine Lemoine



Kandice Knapp

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Alex Knight



Eric Knoblauch

Garret Komal



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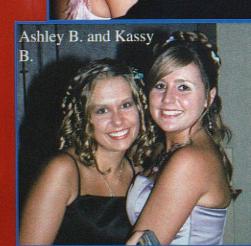
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Paige D. and Ian S



Mark M., Kirk F., Kevin G. and Kyle K.





Barry G. and his parents



Ms. Bekeris and Mr. Monson

Owen Y. and Ashton L.



Above: Chantelle C. and Matt C.

Justin L. and Erin R.

Meghan N

Below Left: Chase D., Nick G. and his date

Below Right: Binta M





Above: Kaitie D., Brittany T., Karin R. and Jason T. Left: Kayla M., Michele J., Destiny D., Sunshine P., Simon W., Andrew M. and Bruce C.



Taryn Lister



Melissa Little



Jennifer Loewen



Katelyn Lusty Justin Lussier



Ashley Macdonald



Tracy Nacionales



Jackie Nacson



Jessica Nagy



When I first got to Glenlawn, I thought I wasn't going to graduate, but I had teachers pushing me and I would like to thank all teachers for never giving up on me. Way to Go Graduates we did it!!





Kayla MacKay



Connie Manfredi



Andrew Martel



Andrew Matiowsky



Mark Mauws



Michael McDermid



Evan Nicholson



Daniella Njai





Jenessa Mcfarland



Kaitlyn McFetridge



Andrea McShane



Kayla Mendoza



Glenn Miner



Andrew Nott



Bentley Oakes



Courtney Okapiec



Kevin O'Leary



Kyle Ostlere



Ryan Palmquist



Morgan Modrzejewshi



Zoey Moe

Aiden Morgan



Candice Morrison

Traci Meleck



Samantha Morrison



Binta Musa



Ian Pascal



Graeme Patrick



Nimali Perera



Milika Pillmann



Chantal Powlesland



Jackie Primrose



Joshua Pruden



Sunshine Purificacion



Akhil Ramdoyal



Sarah Rasmussen



Jesse Reinsch



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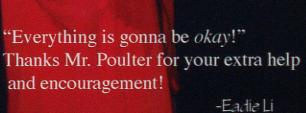
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Kim Smith



Michael Smith





Michelle Saboraki



Tara Saindon



Michael San Juan



Haris Saran



Lauree Sawatzky

Eric Shopka



Carolyn Sawka

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Patricia Song



Charisse Sookram



Amy Staatz



Dayna Stemmer



Brent Stokoteluy



Courtney Stuermer



Tristan Shah





Tony Shi



Brett Shnider





Jack Sullivan



Amanda Sumanadasa



Amber Tandberg



Nick Tanner



Kayla Teichmann



Garrett Tencha

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Katie Therrien



Wayne Therrien



Tom Timan



Jason Toews



Michelle Toshack



Benjamin Wirth



Jason Wood



May-Fong Yee



Brian Yeo



Owen Young



Justin Trahan



Tory Treiak



Victoria Tretiak



Brittany Toews

Elizabeth Ulrich



Andrew Van Delden



Elkin Vergara



Christopher Zaste



Praujs Witt

Allie Butz



Colin Horan



Matthew Gilbert



Vanessa Vertz Brent Verwymeren



Chantal Vickery



Darek Walczak



Simon Walker



Kaitlyn Klem

Kerri Sheppard



Mark McDonald



Anna Milan

you." -Principal Atkins

"...l will

a hug for

always have



Mrs. Gail Atkins She puts the 'Pal' back into Principal



Bradley Vermette

Kayla Wallman

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Dan Watt

Glenlawn Graudates

Chloe Weinheimer



Matthew Wiecek



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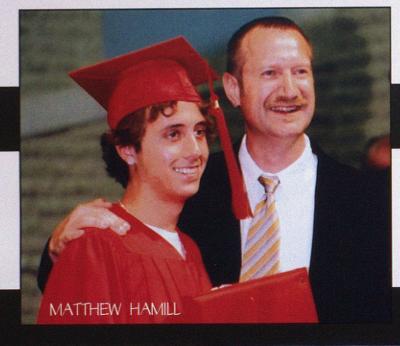
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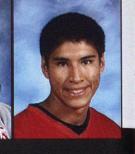
Congratulations to you all: the Class of 2006. You have achieved a milestone in your lives as you walked across the stage today. Certainly other milestones are to come but this is surely one of the most significant and you should be duly proud of your achievement...

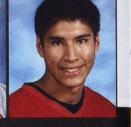
So as you leave here today, remember the moment, the friends, your teachers and your families. These memories will last a lifetime. Come back and visit; share your stories with us, and I will always have a hug Principal Gail Atkins for you.





















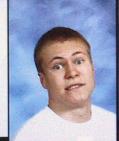


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Bradley Kubinec

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Jazmynn Link Danny Malcolmson Stevie Manton



Leigh Bryant



Allie Butz



Joseph Clefstad





































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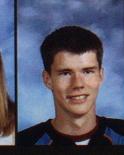
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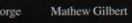








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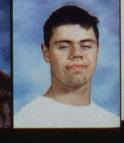


Brett Karalash















Gregory Winters

Travis Witt

Amanda Zaplachinski Jordan Zaplachinski Luke Zaporzan



Dustin Zylema Glenlawn Graduates

Glenlawn Graudates

Grad Awards

Two Thousand and Six

Carrie Mulder Scholarship Chown Centennial Scholarship Councilor's Citizenship Award Euclid Math Contest Awards

Grad Committee Award

Grad Committee Scholarship Music Boosters Award

Parent Association 75th Reunion Alumni Award

Athletics Foundation Scholarship

Academic Awards
Opportunity Awards

BRITTANY KATCHIN
Student Council Award
World of Work Post-Secondary Award
Yearbook Award
Governor General's Award (highest standing)
Henry F. Deutscher Math Award
Louis Riel School Division French Scholarship
Louis Riel School Division Legacy Scholarship
Louis Riel Teachers' Association Scholarship
Marie Laroche Memorial Fund (Mountbatten Grad)
Michael Daciw Math Portfolio Evaluation Prize
Michael Daciw Mathematics Career Life Project Prize
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DEREK ROCAN



"I would like to thank all my teacher's but especial Mr. Long, Mr. Dyck, Mr.H., Mrs. Skeen and Mrs. Chartier" -Kyle G.



"Remember: Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself." -Scott E.



Governor General's Medalist: Lauren 'Possum' Hayward

t is an honor to be standing here, in front of you today. An honor, because I represent 267 Glenlawn graduates. 267 individuals who all have their own stories and personal experiences from their time at Glenlawn.

Yet there is only one valedictorian, so I will do my best to express what Glenlawn represents.

Glenlawn is a school where there is an unwritten code of respect and consideration. It is a place where individuals are recognized by their talents and abilities, their personality and accomplishments but everyone is ultimately recognized a person who has value and is therefore worthy of respect.

Glenlawn gave us the opportunity to try things we had never done before and to go to a higher level in areas that we were already familiar with.

There is a standard of excellence that the staff and administration set for the students of Glenlawn and we rose to it.

Great things have been accomplished by individuals at Glenlawn, however our greatest successes were achieved when we came together as one unit, with one focus and one passion. When we succeeded together as a group, the feeling of pride was magnified because we were sharing it with each other.

We felt this when the Glenlawn Lions won the Provincial Basketball and soccer championships.

When our bands and choir performed at the Rocky Mountain Festival,

When we raised money for the victims of the tsunami and our small donations grew to thousands.

And when we worked together to build the sets for the musical and drama productions.

Through those experiences and so many more we learned the power of unity. That so much could be accomplished when we came together, put our differences aside and worked with passion on a project.

And I believe that is the secret of the Glenlawn Spirit that has been deposited in us.

Knowing that it's not always about "us" as individuals, but more importantly what we can contribute to help accomplish a larger goal I will never forget Spirit Week in grade 11, cheering for our team during the tug-of-war against the grade 12's. I remember comparing the different sizes and weights on the two teams and wondering what chance we had of winning. It seemed that one team was

"We Will Soar"

Valedictory Address



noticeably bigger than the other but I was pleasantly surprised by our good odds as I watched our team fight with the grade 12's. Little by little we pulled the senior 4's towards the line of masking tape on the gym floor until they were inches away. With every inch that the rope was pulled towards our team we became more determined and fought harder and the cheering grew louder. I don't think I have ever screamed as loud as I did on that day, it felt as though those of us in the audience were doing just as much work as those pulling the rope. Even though most of us weren't part of the physical factor in the event, we all participated in the winning factor because I have no doubt that our screams and determination from the audience served as fuel for those participating in the event. When the grade 12's crossed that line the gym erupted. I think this is my fondest memory because I had never felt so proud, exhilarated and unified in one moment.

We can take this mindset with us as we leave Glenlawn. Take it to our new classes next year, our workplaces, with us in our travels and we will not only benefit ourselves, but those around us too.

Glenlawn would not be what it is without the staff and administration-

You have shared in our struggles and our successes and have encouraged and worked with us to bring us to where we are today. We thank you for your time, your patience and

your vision. Speaking of patience, I want to thank the teachers from those of us who asked more than our share of questions. Thank-you for recognizing our perplexed looks and without hesitation stopping the class and asking whether we understand or were just having a bad day. To parents, families and friends- thank-you for your love and your support and for pushing us to be more. Thank-you for the pep talks and the assurances, for the freedoms and the limitations, the questions and the suggestions, and for the compliments and the truth.

To my fellow graduates, I only knew 2 people when I came to Glenlawn in grade 10 and I am now blessed by the friendship and even by the acquaintance of so many of you. I will miss seeing your faces in the halls, sharing conversation, laughter and smiles. I anticipate the years ahead and look forward to hearing about your successes and accomplishments.

Although it may sound trivial, I have a short list of the everyday things that I will miss at Glenlawn

I will miss dancing in the halls in the morning to the three minute warning song I'll miss guessing which version of O Canada will be played each morning and then dancing to it I'll miss the inside jokes and the pranks And signing birthday posters on all the lockers I will miss the walk by conversations that last for 5 seconds as we pass by in the hall

I will miss the extreme temperature changes in all the different classrooms

And I will miss betting which staff member could take who in a wrestling match

I don't have a famous quote for you today, but a wise individual gave an analogy that I would like to leave with you.

In the upcoming days and years we will all be faced with different obstacles that will challenge and stretch us. When this stretching occurs it will often be uncomfortable and may cause us to consider quitting, but think of a bow and an arrow. The further the bow is stretched back, the greater the tension. But that tension is necessary because when it is released the arrow cuts through the air and is propelled a great distance.

We must allow ourselves to be stretched, remain focused and when the time is right We Will Soar.

-Lindsay Hammond

GLENLAWN'S BEST OF

Once again we've continued with "the Best of Glenlawn" and asked the Senior Fours to vote for the people they thought were the "best of G.C.I.". Things such as most musical, loudest, and best brains. You get the idea. Well..... you voted Glenlawn and here are your winners.



Most Musical

Anna M. and Michael M. have decided to switch instruments. Thank goodness that you can't hear pictures.





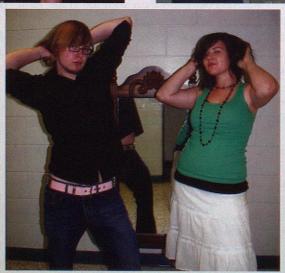
Most Creative

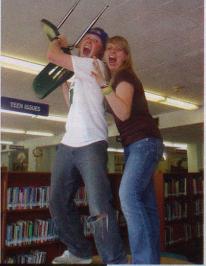
Kyle K. and Ashton L. show off their best pieces of artwork.

Loudest

Looks like Aiden M. and Anna-Liesa L. are in the right section of the library...







Quietest

Ms. Wilson shushes Kaitlyn B. and Jason W. for being too loud.

Most Athletic

Caiti G. and Wyatt G are having a ball.

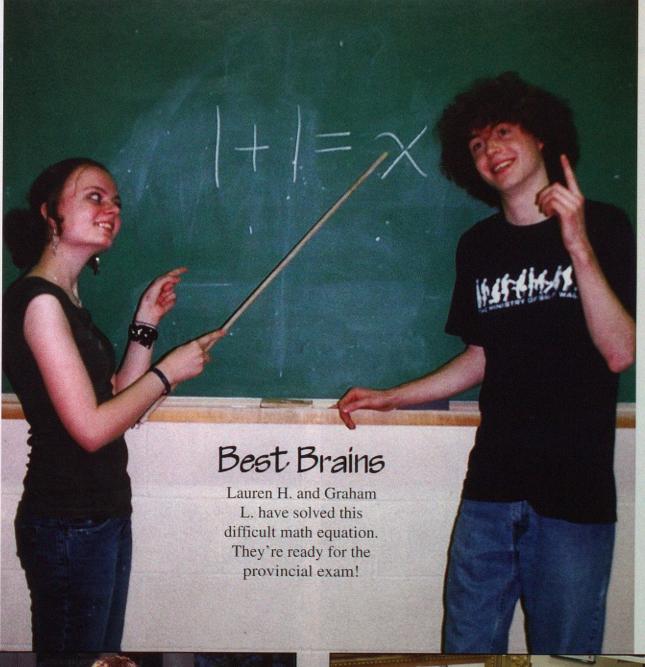




Best Hair Hair models Chris F. and Tory T. strike a pose.

Cutest Couple

What's so funny? Sunshine P. mocks the death of Simon W.'s freedom.





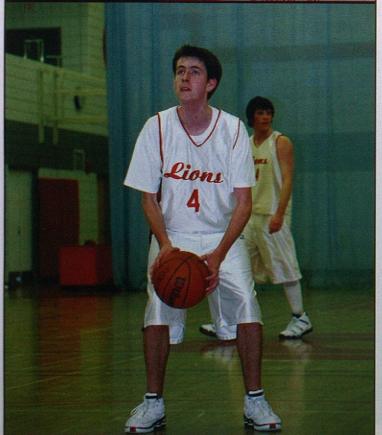
Most School Spirit
Congratulations to Ryan P. and Connie M. for completing their glory years. Will they move on?

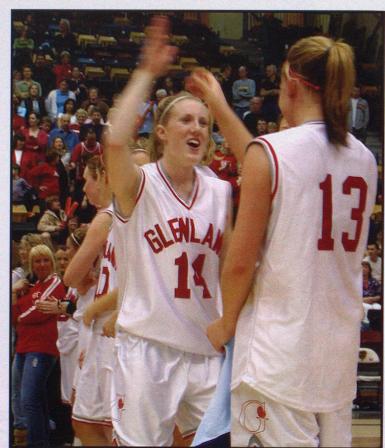


Class Clowns

Mr. Cameron is not impressed with Brittany T. and Morgan M.'s cry for attention.











When we talk about sport, we often hear how much work the athletes have put in throughout the year, how much they have sacrificed, improved, and achieved. Often overlooked are the efforts of those who have 'made it happen'. As you read, take a moment and remember names: who drove you to practices and games? Who planned practices and organized the team? Who tracked your progress by keeping statistics? Who taped ankles and iced injuries? Now close your eyes and think back to your best memory as a Glenlawn athlete. Realize that this moment would not have been possible were it not for the parent who drove you to practices and games; or the coach who planned practices; or the manager who kept statistics; or the trainer who taped and iced. When you leave Glenlawn behind and move on to new challenges, more than likely the things you will remember about being a Glenlawn athlete will be your teammates, your big game, making the team, or a great team trip. I would like you to remember one more thing: someone who helped you along the way. Now I would like you to do one more thing: thank them. A sincere "Thank you" to someone who has helped you means more to them than you can know. Do it now: send a note; make a phone call; drop in. Do anything to show that you appreciate what they have done, because that is why parents, coaches, managers, and trainers do what they do. They cared about you, and I promise they still care about you today.

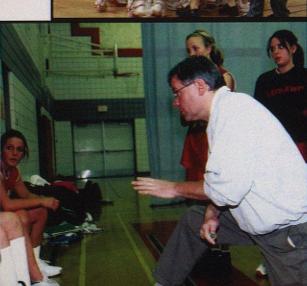


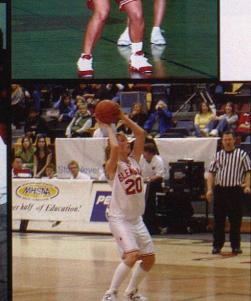
Basketball Courting Success



Yeah! Your V.Girls BBall Team celebrate their Provincial Victory.

On the line - Sheena G. nails nothing but net as Georgia H. looks on.







V. Girls Bball Team: Mr. McGregor, Lauren L., Allie B., Melissa F., Bryanne H., Alexa A., Diana S., Candace K., Lauren M., Mr. Kornberger, Trainor - Ms. Cunnington., Georgia H., Erin M., Brittany T., Mr. Hornsby, Caity G., Ms. McKnight, Chantal V., Amanda H., Sheena G.

The Varsity girls basketball team capped an outstanding season by winning the provincial championship. Glenlawn defeated Fort Richmond 69-61, on March 18th. In the title game, coming back from a 14 point halftime deficit. The entire team is to be congratulated on a superb season that saw them win the SCAC championship, five tournaments, and finish with a 32-3 record. Their "team spirit" and "will to win" were their trademarks this year and will certainly bring them much success in the future.



Braced for another lay-up -Georgia H. is one determined young lady. Sporting new 'hardware' didn't seem to slow her down one bit, much to the disappointment of the girls guarding her.



Now that's a hat you can wear in school. - Allie B. shows that #13 can be a pretty lucky number after all.

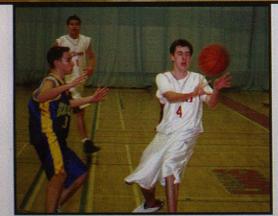
Ready for the Finals - Brittany T., Mr. Hornsby, Caitlyn G. Chantal V. and Amanda H.

Basket balless

No. 4 on the line for 2. -Tyler R. is calm and collected prior to this foul shot against Bruns Broncos.

His opponents are left seeing double - Mr. Elimban drives up and down the court so fast you'd think there were two of him.





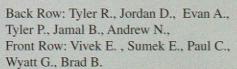
Whose No. 1 on offence AND defence? -Jamal B. puts a stop to No. 34 at the top of the key in this home game.

In-coming - Tyler R. launches the ball to the baseline before he drives to the top of the key.

Going to the line - Tyler P. goes two for two at the foul line. It doesn't pay to foul this big guy.



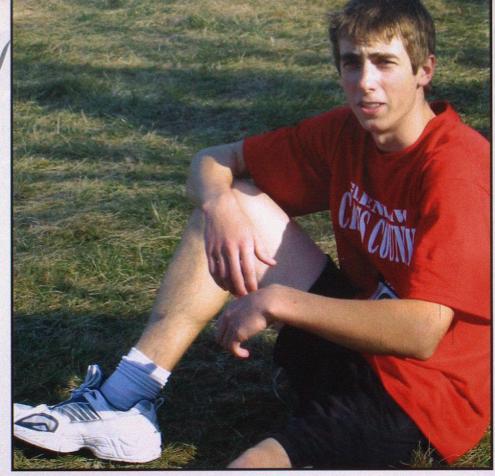
Bored with what's on TV? We've got the Cure. - Paul C. catches some serious hang time in the pre-game warm-up. Paul and his teammates coralled Bruns early in this game on their home turf.



This players got Jam - Jamal B. blasts past this pony like he's standing still.



ross country is an acquired taste. You will start the season in the cool fall weather with early morning runs and it doesn't get any warmer. There was a good group out this year putting in good showings at our meet at La Barrier Park and the SCAC championships at Birds Hill Park. As the season wore on, athletes were pulled away by other commitments and we left for the provincial championships in Roseisle with only four dedicated athletes still standing. The course has hills the likes of which we had never seen; it would be a true test of the field. Curtis L., Jimmy-Lee S., Cam H., and Alana B. all tackled a course with vigour and put in great times representing Glenlawn as superb student athletes.





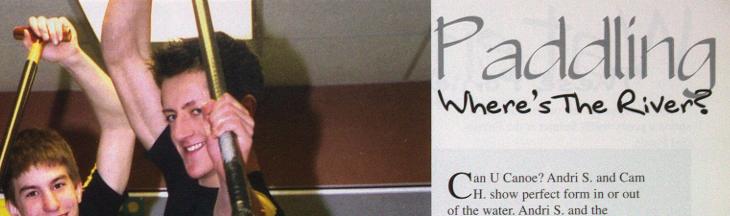
On her mark. Set and GOing for a broke. Alana B. gave it her all at this years Manitoba Provincial Cross-country Finals.

Your Cross-country Team: Mr. Holowochuck, Curtis L., Cam M., Alana B. & Jimmy Lee S.

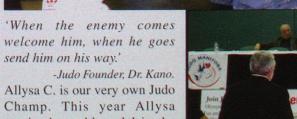
> Out of breath but not out of spirit' - Alana B. ran with purpose and poise. We're proud of you Alana. Well, done.

Ready to Race. Cam M., Kurtis L. & Jimmy Lee S. will soon be off with a shot. All three boys achieved personal bests at Provincials:





'Hunter Crew' travel to Texas every year for a month of intense training before returning to Canada. They arrive back just shortly after the ice is gone to paddle on the figid waters of the Red River. Which is better, Kayaking or Canoing? Before you answer consider which paddle might hurt more. Two hunters in a Kayak - Megan H. & Blair H. demonstrate the science of kayaking in the Chem Lab.



Allysa C. is our very own Judo Champ. This year Allysa received a gold medal in the Ishiyama International, bronze in the Senior Canadian Nationals and Gold in the Jr. Cdn. Nationals. Allysa hopes to be selected for the World Junior Team and has her sights set on the Olympics in 2012.

















'These headphones are sweet.' Garrett K. sports a pretty spiffy helmet at the Provincial Finals



Your Waterpolo Team: Andrew N., Derek G.,Mr. Dave Corby (Coach), Garrette M., Kohanec K., Brendan B., Brad H., Drew B., Megan H., Alison S., Cam H., Katie D.,





'No, really. This is the same style of headgear they use on Baywatch.' - Coach Corby helps Derek G. with his hunkster helmet.

Rising out of the water like a dolphin, Brad H. stops another blistering shot on net.

Five fish out of water - Katie D., Brendan B., Garrette K., Derek G. and Graeme P. wait for a shift change during their final match.



Allison S., medal winning paddler, was invited to join the Glenlawn Waterpolo Team since her school didn't have a team. This energetic young lady had a lot of fun and her teammates wish her well, in university next year.



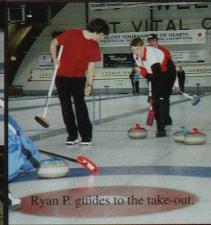
Mike D., Bryan Y., Ryan P.,

Curtis L. and Wesley E.

CUILING Fun Gleaning House.

A well done goes out to our girls team this year who made it to the finals. The girls had a successful season despite the fact that they were one teammate short. We will get them next year!

'Poised for the Perfect Shot' -Michelle J. delivers another one right to the button.





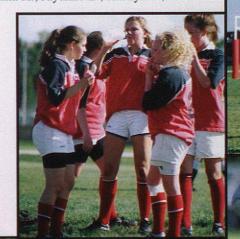
Waterpolo

Diamonds in The Ruck. Soccer or Rugby? It doesn't seem to

matter. Michelle K. is fast.

Alina H., Jayanne E., Kaitlyn T., Kristen E.

- C. S. - S/D











How's it goin'? Alina H. signals all is well and the tide has finally turned. Her Mom may have a different opinion when she sees all those grass stains. I don't think you're gonna shout those

Back Row: Coach Lindsay, Diana C, Paige D., Jayanne E., Sam M., Melissa L., Kristen C., Jade E., Alina H., Camella B., Danielle H., Tiffany D., Nicole P., Coach Tom

Front Row: Kelcey M., Amanda K., Cassanda G., Kaylan, Lindy B., Robyn E., Kaitlyn T., Jennifer B., Jena G.

Missing: Coaches Tom, Brad & Lindsay



Jayanne E., Mandi M., Jena G., Kristen C., Nicole P.

Soller En The Pitch.

Coach Dronzek & Jamie L.



Laced up and ready to run. Chantal C. is prepared for the final home game.



Relaxed but ready. -Zoey M., Kayla C.,



Driving to the crease -Brittany P.



Back Row: Coach Pelland, Coach Harder, unknown, Chantal P., Clare C., Kristen G., Jamie L., Stephanie K., Sarah W., Coach Dronzek.,

Front Row: Amanda M., Kayla C., Lindsay W., Brittany P., Lauren M., Kaitlyn A., Michelle K., Xsenia D., Zoev M.



'Just look natural' -Kaitlyn A., Lindsay W. seemed to have spotted our photographer. Hard *not* to with that shiny head.



We're not sure if this water is goin' in or coming back out. Ray Clark plays hard!

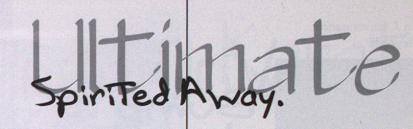
Goalie Dylan O. demonstrated some serious power on this scoring penalty shot.





Mr. Nowak, Mr. McDermott

Carolyn H., is as unforgiving to her female opponents as she is to her male teammates. Girl Power!











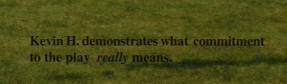
Erin R., goes in for the kill.







Nick F. and Julie C found their love in Ultimate.





"Get out of my way! I have a disc, and I know how to use it you foolish westwood opponent." disses Nick F.

he Spirit of Ultimate is buring and spirit. Our team was actually voted brightly at Glenlawn.

end of April, it was one busy year. Your year. disc tossing lions placed fourth in the Madison Mudbath. This trip and tremendous finish contributed to the teams growth, both in terms of skill

most spirited by their peers at this year With two teams playing in both Provincials. With new skills and a the fall and spring league and 15 growing determination it is safe to say athletes travelling to Wisconsin at the that Ultimate is in good paws for next

The Ultimate 'G-Unit'

Morgan M., Aiden M., Eric S., Trevor F., Mike S., Carolyn H., Nick F., Julie C., Holly A., Eva W., Craig D.



Craig D. seems a tad confused about what to do... "The disc Craig! Throw the disc!"

Ready to Serve -Lauren T. leaves quite a paw print on those volleyballs.

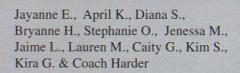


The Varsity Girls Volleyball Team ▲ had another successful season this year. The Girls won the Lacombe, Alberta Tournament and were S.C.A.C. Semi-finalists. These hard working athletes were ranked sixth in the Province but made it to the quarter finals before they bowed

I am so pleased to have had the opportunity to coach these girls and see them improve their skills, developing into fine athletes, and fine people. Congratulations for all you've achieve and best wishes for the future.

-Coach Harder.

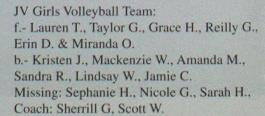


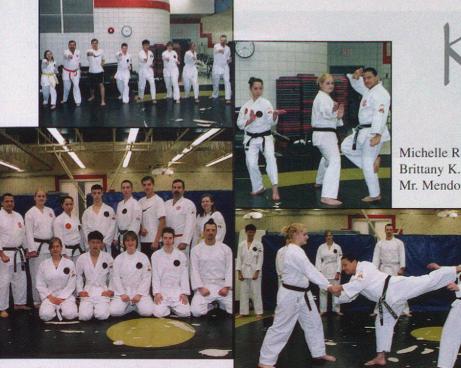


JELCOME TO THE



Pondering the meaning of volleyball? -Kira G and Mr. Harder All Set for the next game -Taylor G. shows positions her pinkies perfectly during warm-up. -Kristen J., Coach Wood, Jamie C. & Amanda M.





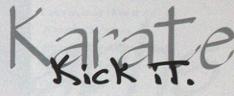
Karate Team: Coach-Mr. Mendonza, Brittany K., Michelle R., Nick W., , Willy I., Mr. Rondeau, Kaitlyn P. f.- Robyn S., Sean G., Victoria T., & Mr. Namaka



ongratulations to our boys golf MBCI Invitational Golf Tournament Cteam who represented Glenlawn at St. Andrews. Although the weather was not always co-operative the boys swung well and played straight, well... most times.

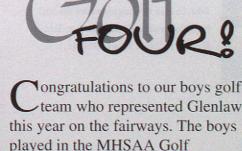


'Hey, Derrick! That's the tee marker, not the ball.' -Derrick G., is not only a good golfer, he's a good sport too.



Michelle R., Brittany K. & Mr. Mendoza

> Sean G., Brittany K., Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Namaka & Michelle R.



Golf Team: Derrick G., Scott A., Dan B. and Colin P.



Sports



'No, it looks good on you. I swear.'...Courtney R. convinces Amy B. that this really is the 'dress of success'.





Glenlawn is Great - friends for life Chantal R. & Ashley W. take a break from spirit



Who lives in a pineapple under the sea? Not this squidward, according to Tanner K. Nick F., Mark M. and Blair E.,



Your Administrative Team: Ms. Atkins (Principal), Ms. Babian & Mr. Cameron.

Ms. Oliver and Ms. Breakey are leaving Glenlawn for a well deserved retirement.

All the staff and students join in thanking them for their years of service, and wish them all the best.



You had a busy time at Glenlawn this year. You played instruments in the park and had the Ultimate holiday at the Mudbowl in Wisconsin.

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You celebrated Provincial
Championships and struggled
with the disappointment of
lost games.

You learned about logarithms and stressed to achieve balance with your two Provincial exams. Some of you reached a new equilibrium in Chemstry and amped-up your understanding over physics.

You got funky with the don't be late, early morning, get to class dance tunes of Dr. W.

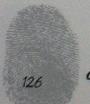
You and your friends enjoyed creating and planning 'locker posters' and birthday greetings.

As usual you had a phenomenal time at Spirit Week
where you cheered, you
laughed and you celebrated all
that is good at Glenlawn.

When you look back through the pages of this yearbook, remember that it was made for you. These memories are yours. Glenlawn will always be ... oursmine

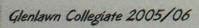
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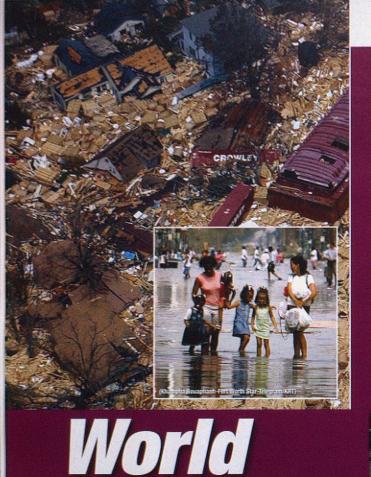
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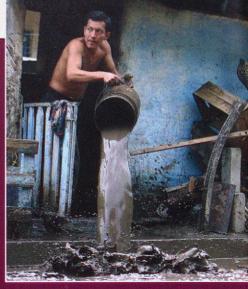




The Canadian MACLEAN'S Memory Cansule 2005-2006



■ MONSTER STORMS. Hurricane Katrina killed more than 1,300 and caused US\$70 billion in damages along the U.S. Gulf Coast. Mississippi took the brunt of it; in Gulfport, for instance, the storm surge tossed giant shipping containers inland. In Louisiana, New Orleans was spared the highest winds-but then the levees broke. submerging 80 per cent of the city, including Canal Street, under oily, fetid water. In all, some 1.3 million people from the region were evacuated, including 7,000 who were sheltered in the Astrodome in Houston. A scathing congressional report criticized government officials at all levels—city, state and federal—for the fumbled response to the emergency. Then, while Americans were still dealing with Katrina's messy aftermath, hurricanes Rita and Wilma wreaked even more havoc before the longest and most expensive tropical storm season on record was finally over.



▲ KILLER COUSIN. After making landfall, hurricane Stan's torrential rains caused massive mudslides in the highlands of Guatemala. Entire villages were engulfed, in effect becoming mass graves. In all, hurricane Stan left about 1,300 people dead in Central America and thousands homeless.



▲ BREAKING THE MOULD. Angela Merkel (above with Bono), leader of the Christian Democratic Union, became Germany's first woman chancellor. Her achievement was also notable in that she is an Ossi—someone from the former East Germany—in a political system traditionally dominated by West

Even after he was rescued and back home

on Canadian soil, James Loney (right) said he could hardly believe everything that had happened. Four months earlier,

he and three other members of an international Christian aid organization had been kidnapped in Baghdad and held

by a group that threatened to kill them

unless Iraqi prisoners were freed. The

body of one of the hostages, American

Tom Fox, was later found, but the fate

soldiers, RCMP officers and members

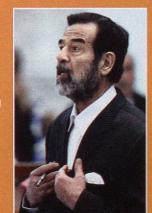
of a Canadian special forces unit to an unguarded house. There they found Loney, fellow Canadian Harmeet Singh Sooden (left) and Briton Norman Kember, who were in chains, but otherwise okay.

of the other three was unknown until

a tip led a team of British and U.S.



▲ THE BUMBLEBEE SHOULDN'T FLY EITHER. The world's larges service in late 2006. Europe's Airbus consortium spent more than 10 years and US\$13 billion developing the behemoth, which has room for 555 passengers, bars, gyms and duty-free shops on two decks.



proceedings amounted to anythir more than a show trial—a point Saddam tried to make with his

TURBULENT TIMES. In

on charges of crimes against humanity. Still, some observers questioned whether the

raised the spectre of civil war.

More than 30,000 Iraqis and 2,500 foreign troops have died since



millions of birds were culled to try to eradicate the H5N1 strain of avian influenza, it continued to spread throughout Asia—and on into Africa and Europe. The flu also killed more than half of the people who were infected, probably from close contact with diseased birds. Scientists feared the virus could mutate into a form easily passed among humans, unleashing a global pandemic.

▲ BIRD FLU MIGRATION. Although



NO LAUGHING MATTER. When a leading newspaper in Denmark published 12 editorial cartoons that violated the Islamic prohibition against depicting the Prophet Muhammad, Danish Muslims objected. Told it was a free-speech issue, they sought support in the Middle East. From there, the local controversy morphed into an international incident as Muslim outrage spread across the Internet—and spilled onto streets around the world. The cycle escalated as more publications in Europe and North America reprinted the cartoons, boycotts were mounted, ambassadors recalled, and protests in some parts of the



British adventurer Steve Fossett has set world records in mountain climbing, sailing, hot-air ballooning and aviation. He added No. 110 to his collection-the longest flight by any aircraft—by piloting the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer over 42.486 km in 76 hours 45 minutes.





▼ MAKING HIS MARK. Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger is the first German pope since Hadrian VI in 1523. Even so, some line conservative as spiritual leader of the world's one billion Roman Catholics is first trip as pope to ermany for World

▲ AFTERSHOCKS. A massive earthquake rocked the Kashmir region bordering Pakistan and northern India, killing more than 73,000 and leaving some three million homeless. With aid efforts hampered by the remoteness of the region, relief workers feared the death toll would

► SITTING TALL, Rosa Parks, whose dignified act of defiance helped spark the modern civil rights movement in the United States, died at age 92. In 1955, Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Her arrest for breaking the local segregation laws gave rise to a protest movement that eventually changed the course of American history. (Kirthmon F. Dozier-Detroit Free Press/KRT)





▼ UNDERGROUND TERROR. London's busy transit system came

to a standstill when three bombs exploded on the Underground and

a fourth blew apart a double-decker bus. Two extremist Islamic

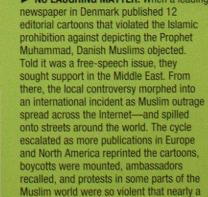
Three of the four bombers, who all died in the attacks, were

manhunt continues for co-conspirators. (Dylan Martinez/AP)

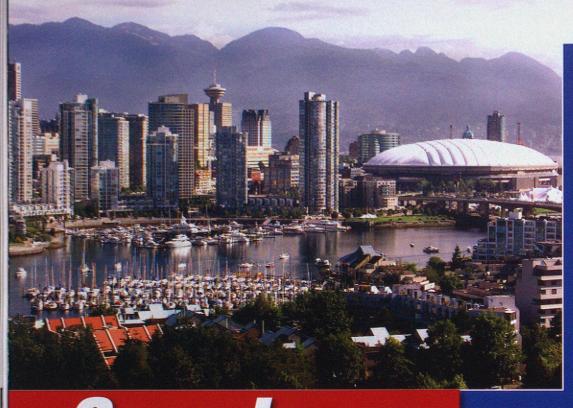
groups claimed credit for the 56 dead and more than 700 injured.

homegrown, not foreign militants. Two weeks later, a second wave

of attacks failed and British police quickly made four arrests. The



dozen participants were killed. (Shakil Adil/AP)



■ WE'RE NOT SURPRISED. Vancouver took the top spot in a ranking of 127 of the world's cities that took personal safety, infrastructure, and the availability of goods and services into account. In the survey by the Economist Intelligence Unit, a British based research firm, two other Canadian cities made the Top 10: Toronto at No. 9 and Calgary at No. 10. The worst? Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea. (Chuck Stoody/CP)

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Canada

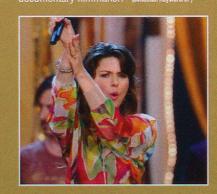
▼ A VOTE FOR CHANGE. SORT OF. Stephen Harper ended 13 ▼ A VOTE FOR CHANGE. SORT OF. Stephen Harper ended 13 years of Liberal rule and became Canada's 22nd prime minister after the Conservatives captured enough seats—124—in a federal election to form a minority government. The rare winter campaign was triggered after the Conservatives, along with the New Democratic Party and the Bloc Québécois, toppled the Liberal minority government of Paul Martin. The Liberals elected 103 MPs, the Bloc 51 and the NDP 29 to the House of Commons. How long can all these politicians get along before sending Canadians to the polls again? History suggests less than two years. In any event, Ben and Rachel Harper are the first kids to live at 24 Sussex Drive (the prime minister's official Ottawa residence, where they

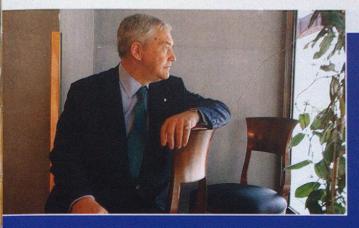
eside with their dad and nother, Laureen) since 1993.

▲ CLEANING UP OTTAWA. Justice John Gomery had an unenviable task: sort through the often contradictory testimony at nine months of public hearings—during which politicians and public servants pointed the finger at one another; figure out how the sponsorship scandal arose; and recommend how to prevent something similar from happening again. The inquiry was called to look into how nearly half of the funds intended for national unity initiatives in Quebec ended up going to Liberal-friendly advertising firms, often for little or no work. In his final report, Gomery made 19 recommendations aimed at making the workings of the federal government more impartial, transparent

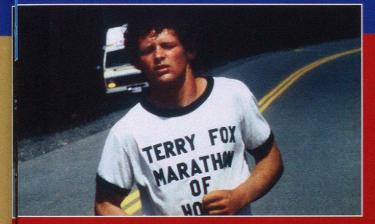
government more impartial, transparent and accountable. Afterwards, he said h was glad to be heading back to his regular job on the Superior Court of Quebec. A RIDEAU HALL'S NEW RESIDENT he Queen's representative in Canada. A rancophone who is fluent in five language ean was born in Haiti and grew up in fortreal where she wested with him. ontreal where she worked with battered omen and children before carving out an ward-winning career as a broadcaster and

▲ THIS IMPRESSES HER. Country-pop superstar Shania Twain, who has sold some 34 million CDs worldwide, was inducted into the Order of Canada for her work to eliminate child hunger through school breakfast programs. Twain, who grew up in Timmins, Ont., was one of 43 Canadians at the November 2005 ceremony who received the country's highest honour for lifetime achievement. Other recipients included Ronald Tasker, a world-renowned neurosurgeon and professor emeritus at the University of Toronto who is also active in environmental organizations, and Thelma Finlayson, a trail-blazing entomologist and professor emerita at Simon Fraser and professor emerita at Simon Fraser
University, who continues to demonstrat
her lifelong concern for young people by
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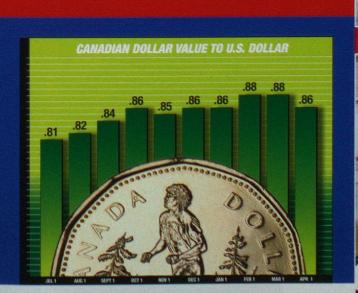




▲ BLACK AND BLUE. Conrad Black found himself under siege on yet another front when prosecutors in the United States charged him with 12 criminal offences, including fraud, money laundering and obstructing justice, that could net him 95 years in jail. This is on top of civil fraud charges, and a Canadian class action suit, in connection with the unraveling of Hollinger International Inc., once one of the world's leading newspaper publishers, after Black and other high-ranking officials allegedly siphoned off millions. Black pleaded not guilty in a Chicago court and vowed to fight all charges.



A HONOURING A HERO. To mark the 25th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope, more than 3.3 million students at 10,000 schools from coast to coast participated in the Terry Fox National School Run Day. The largest student event in Canadian history was in honour of a young man who died before they were born. In 1980, Fox, who had lost a leg to the disease, planned to run from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific to raise \$1 million for cancer research, but had to abandon his journey in Northern Ontario. The cancer had spread to his lungs and he died 10 months later at the age of 22. Since then, nearly \$400 million has been raised in his name for cancer research. (CP Photo)



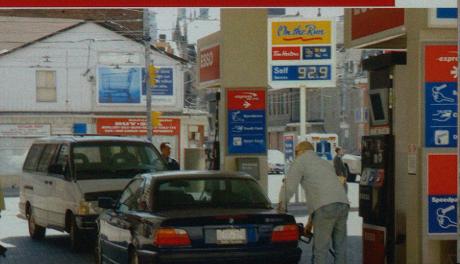


▲ SOME CALL IT A MIRACLE. An Air France Airbus A340 overshot the runway while trying to land at Toronto's Pearson International Airport, skidded into a small ravine and burst into flames. Yet all 297 passengers and 12 crew members survived, some suffering just minor injuries as they evacuated the airliner in less than two minutes.

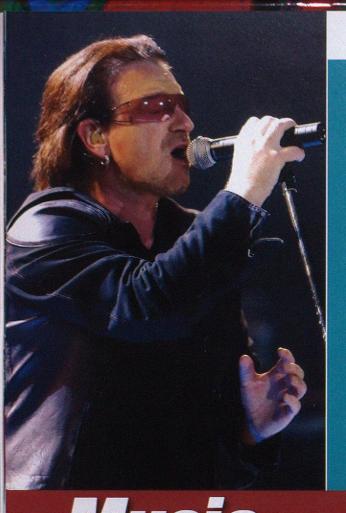


◄ SOUNDS LIKE OLD TIMES. CBC News programs were significantly curtailed, and in the case of CBC Television, replaced with newscasts from the BBC, when the public broadcaster locked out 5,500 of its unionized employees for 50 days. The workers had been without a contract for more than a year when the dispute came to a head over the issue of contract employees. A mediator broke the impasse and soon the regulars were back on the airwaves. (Nathan Denette/CP)

▼ ALL PUMPED UP. As crude oil prices soared past US\$70 a barrel on world markets, Canadians felt the pain at their local service stations. Prices pushed past a loonie a litre. before settling back somewhat. Still, that's a relative bargain; consumers in the Netherlands. for instance, were paying \$1.35 (euro) a litre, or about C\$1.95.





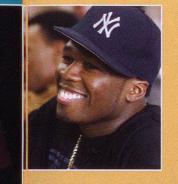


■ BONO-FIED STAR POWER. It was a good year for Bono who opened the London leg of the Live 8 concert with Paul McCartney. The lead singer of U2 was also on hand when the perennially popular Irish group captured five more Grammys-for a career total of 20-for How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb, including best album and best rock album. Now maybe Bono can go back to lecturing world leaders about the environment—or

(David T. Foster III-Charlotte Observer/KRT)



▲ REVERSAL OF FORTUNE I. It would be easy to dismiss the TV contest *Rock Star: INXS* as just a gimmick, except for the results. The venerable Australian band, floundering eight years after the suicide of lead singer Michael Hutchence, got a hip new front man. In turn, Canadian J.D. Fortune (second from left), a struggling entertainer who lived in his car before entering the contest, achieved a long-held dream, beating out 14 other wannabes for the gig. A new hit album, Switch, and a sold-out North American concert tour followed, showing the band picked the right guy. (Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times)



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■ MORE LIKE \$50 MILLION. No wonder Billboard magazine named 50 Cent its Artist of the Year for 2005. The rapper (real name, Curtis Jackson) followed up the monster success of his 2002 CD, Get Rich or Die Tryin', with a love-him-or-hate-him lead role in the semi-autobiographical movie of the same name. The ex-gangsta turned rap star and record mogul had another success on his hands with his sophomore album. The Massacre. And in the newest metric of success, his hit single Candy Shop was the No. 1 downloaded ring tone for the year.

KELLY CLARKSON

Top 10 Albums • 05

THE EMANCIPATION OF MIM

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HIM. Country music sensation Keith Urban, who grew up in Australia dreaming of Nashville—his home for real since 1992has earned the reputation as one of the most electrifying performers around. So it's really no surprise he took home the 2006 Grammy for best male country vocal performance for You'll Think of Me, a cut from his triple-platinum album Golden Road.

▲ REVERSAL OF FORTUNE II. Mariah Carey's once high-flying career was in a nosedive. That, however, was before the R&B-pop diva signed with a new label and released The Emancipation of Mimi to critical and popular acclaim. With almost five million copies sold in 2005, the CD was one of the year's top sellers, garnered her three Grammys, and gave her a No.1 hit single, We Belong Together, which Billboard Magazine named song of the

year. Carey's got her glitter back.

■ SMART MOVE, Green Day earned even more respect for their concept album American Idiot. Released in 2004, it has since sold more than 11 million copies and gathered an impressive collection of hardware. A year after winning their first Grammy (best rock album) for the innovative punk-rock opera about the post-9/11 world, the San Francisco Bay-area band won the recordof-the-year Grammy for their second No. 1 single from the CD Boulevard of Broken Dreams. Mike Dirnt, Billie Joe Armstrong and Tre Cool then picked up the 2006 People's Choice Award for favourite group and swept seven awards out of eight nominations at the MTV Video Awards. Meanwhile, rumour had it that cameras were getting ready to roll for a movie version of American Idiot.

▼ THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU.

Kelly Clarkson, who in 2002 was voted the first American Idol winner, also became the first of the reality-show songsters to pick up a Grammy. In fact, she took home two-best pop vocal album for Breakaway and best female pop performance for her hit song Since U Been Gone. Funny thing though: in her acceptance speeches, a teary Clarkson thanked everyone but the TV talent show that made her famous.





Music

▼ LIVE 8 ROCKED. In 1985, Bob Geldof was the driving force behind Live Aid, a global music event that raised millions for Ethiopian famine relief. Twenty years later—and now Sir Bob— Geldof organized Live 8. The free concerts, held in 10 cities the week before a G8 summit in Scotland, were designed to pressure leaders from the world's richest nations to not only give humanitarian aid to Africa, but to establish concrete methods for tackling its poverty. More than one million attended the free events, while an estimated two billion watched on TV. They sent some 26.4 million text messages to help drive home the Live 8 message delivered by the star-studded lineup of performers, among them Paul McCartney and Coldplay in London, Bon Jovi and Destiny's Child in Philadelphia, and Neil Young and Mötley Crüe (below) in Barrie, Ont., near Toronto. Perhaps it worked: the G8 promised to increase aid to Africa by US\$25 billion and to cancel the debts of the continent's 18 poorest countries.



A BUT MUSIC CRITICS STILL DON'T LIKE THEM. Nickelback's latest CD, All the Right Reasons, became the first album by a Canadian band in more than three decades to simultaneously debut at No. 1 on Canadian and U.S. Billboard music charts. Meanwhile, Photograph was downloaded more than one million times, making Vancouverbased Nickelback just the sixth act to have a single pass the million-download mark. (Lionel

► WALKING TALL. The Dukes of Hazzard, the even lamer update of the lame TV show, had a big opening weekend-and for that the movie's producers should thank Jessica Simpson. The Texas pastor's daughter made her film debut and starred in the accompanying music video, These Boots Are Made for Walkin', portraying the bodacious Daisy Duke. Not surprisingly, the sexy video-at least one Christian group said it was too sexy-was one of the most frequently downloaded in 2005. And just in case we hadn't had enough of the tabloidfodder celeb. Simpson launched her own line of







► SMALL DEVICE, BIG STAKES. With more than five million BlackBerry subscribers in 50 countries, Waterloo, Ont.-based Research in Motion dominates the wireless email industry. But in its largest market, the United States,

RIM found itself in a protracted legal battle with patent-holding company NTP Inc. of Arlington, Va. With hundreds of millions of dollars at stake the obscure patent case

morphed into a widely watched international drama. After almost five years of wrangling-and faced with the threat of a court injunction that could have shut down BlackBerry service in the U.S.-RIM agreed to pay NTP US\$612.5 million to settle the case. (Richard Drew/AP)

■ SUPPLY AND DEMAND. The Xbox 360 is an awesome machine with a console up to 10 times more powerful than its predecessor; high-definition content; digital surround sound; and off- and online gaming with massive multiplayer games. At least that's how the lucky few who managed to get their hands on one of the home entertainment systems reviewed it. Microsoft blamed a "short-term manufacturing challenge" for the limited supply that caused sales of the Xbox 360 to get off to a much slower start than anticipated. (John Froschauer/AP)

▼ THE POWER OF PORTABILITY. The latest high-tech gadgets, including Sony's Playstation Portable, are dramatically changing how and where we get news and entertainment. The PSP is a gaming platform, but like certain makes of cellphones and other mobile devices, it can also play video. The proliferation of platforms is forcing a content revolution, too, and in what is perhaps the clearest sign that "convergence" is finally more than a buzzword, TV producer Mark Burnett of Survivor fame signed on

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Real Estate

▲ SINGALONG TIME. A cellphone just for talking? How quaint. To the list of must-have features, such as MP3 players, cameras and text messaging, add customized ring tones, preferably a different sound snippet for each caller. At a cost of up to \$3 per download, it's no wonder the global ring-tone market is pushing US\$9 billion.

SONY



▲ X MARKS THE SPOT. Wi-Fi hot spots, which provide wireless connection to the Internet, continue to sprout like mushrooms after a rainstorm. Businesses like coffee shops, hotels and airports were among the first to recognize the service's appeal to those with notebook computers and other mobile devices. And now a growing number of universities and municipalities offer the service free to those within their boundaries. It gives new meaning to the boast "I've got connections." (Raul Rubiera-Miami Herald/KRT)



(think Napster), but direct-to-consumer music sales on

a pay-per-song basis are now legit—and big business.

That must be music to Steve Jobs' ears. (Damian Doy

Use of the industry-leading iTunes application on Apple's

website hit 20.7 million unique visitors in one month alone.

▲ ► RETRO COOL. Fashionistas continue to mine the '60s for the latest looks. Jeans, of course, are always in style, but the denim du jour, whether ripped and/or worn tucked inside boots, has that groovy, hippie thing going on. As for sunglasses (as sported by Madonna, above), they haven't been this oversized since Jackie Onassis hid behind dark shades.

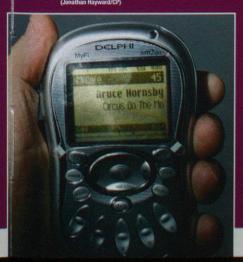


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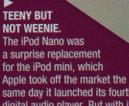
Backlight

Lifestyle ▲ MUSIC À LA CARTE. It's funny what a difference 99 cents makes. Downloading tunes may have had a controversial start

▼ GET SERIOUS. Digital satellite radio arrived in Canada as Sirius Canada and XM Canada began broadcasting a wide assortment of channels to subscribers with special compatible radios. The CBC has a 40 per cent stake in Sirius Canada—which ironically puts the public broadcaster on the same satellite dial as American shock jock Howard Stern.



TEENY BUT NOT WEENIE. The iPod Nano was a surprise replacement for the iPod mini, which Apple took off the market the same day it launched its fourth digital audio player. But with its slim good looks and flash memory that makes it immune to skipping, the Nano just might be the coolest member of the iPod family yet.



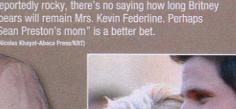


▲ MAYBE IT'S HER DOUBLE. Lindsay Lohan has been before the cameras since she was 3, but it's her off-screen antics that make the news. Then again, any model/singer/actor who has three car crashes, loses a dramatic amount of weight, and is hospitalized with a serious asthma attack, all within a few months, can expect to draw a little attention to herself.

▼ THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE. What had been tabloid fodder for months turned out to be true: Brad Pitt had indeed left his wife, Jennifer Aniston, for Angelina Jolie, his co-star in the hit flick Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Same for the rumours that Jolie. the mother of two adopted children and a goodwill ambassador for the UN, was pregnant. But don't shed a tear for Aniston. The former *Friends* co-star appeared in four movies in six months and found a new beau in Vince Vaughn. (Stephen Vaughn/20th Century Fox)



Entertainment



■ HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU, KID. With her marriage

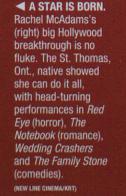
▲ FLYING SOLO. They were billed as America's favourite couple on the hit MTV reality program *Newlyweds*—but that was before Jessica Simpson filed for divorce from hubby Nick Lachey. Still, the blond Texan, who hit the big screen as Daisy Duke in *The Dukes of Hazzard* remains as popular as ever



Perennial party girl Paris Hilton was engaged to Paris Latsis, the scion of a wealthy Greek shipping family, for all of four months. Still she walked away with a 25-carat white diamond ring and a 21carat canary diamond ring worth about a cool \$10 million. Not that the heir to the Hilton hotel fortune needs the money. (James Fox-Express Syndication/KRT)



Tom Cruise's hyperbolic protestations of love for Katie Holmes on Oprah as the antics of a slightly on the way, are no doubt certain that Tom does REALLY LOVE HER!!!!! (Gerald Holubowicz-Abaca Press/KRT)





◄ FAMILY DYNAMICS. Gilmore Girls may have started out as a critics' pick, but with its light touch on serious subjects. including the relationship of single mom Lorelai and daughter Rory, it eventually found a loyal audience. The Teen Choice Awards named it best comedy and Lauren Graham (front left) as Choice TV Parental Unit, while Alexis Bledel (front right) scored twice, as the Choice It Girl and TV Actress Comedy. (Global TV Photo)



■ IDOL NOT IDLE. When this picture was taken, there were 16 American Idol semifinalists—and only one of them was destined to go home happy. Still, the real winner is the program itself. Ratings for American Idol's fifth go-round were even higher than for past seasonsa feat unmatched by any other reality show. Meanwhile, Canadian Idol was a ratings juggernaut on its home turf. (Ray Mickshaw/F0X)

Television



IN CALIFORNIA

ANYMORE. Falcon

Beach has all the teen angst-not

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Weigel, left), Paige

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and Erin (Melissa

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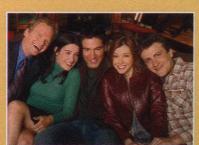
of Lake Winnipeg

in Manitoba.

(Global TV Photo)

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▲ TROUBLE IN SUBURBIA. The characters on Desperate Housewives may look perfect. But true happiness eludes (from left) Susan Mayer (Teri Hatcher), Gabrielle Solis (Eva Longoria), Bree Van De Kamp (Marcia Cross) and the other residents of Wisteria Lane, what with all the murder and misbehaving in their midst. But their misery keeps fans of the nighttime soap opera



▲ THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING US. In "flashbacks" to the present day, Ted Mosby (Josh Radnor, centre) is looking for the woman of his dreams. Given the title, How I Met Your Mother, and that he's talking to his son and daughter 25 years in the future (narration by an unseen Bob Saget), we can assume he found her. The mystery at the heart of the sitcom: who is she? (Global TV Photo)



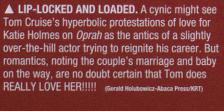
■ SMOOTH OPERATORS. Grey's Anatomy became the hottest new show of the vear thanks to its radical surgery on the hospital drama format. Take the case of Dr. Cristina Yang. Canada's Sandra Oh won a Golden Globe for her portrayal of the nakedly ambitious intern who gets to deliver some of the most cutting-and hilarious-lines on TV.

▶ BREAKOUT HIT. Your brother is in jail about to be executed for a murder you believe he didn't commit. So what do you do? If you're structural engineer Michael Scofield (Wentworth Miller, left) on Prison Break, you plan to bust him out by getting thrown into the same slammer. With tattoos on your torso that are really blueprints of the joint, escape should be simple, right? Not when there are assassins on the outside and low-lifes like T-Bag (Robert Knepper) on the inside to contend with. IC Hodes/FDX)



▼ THE DNA OF SUCCESS. Some popular TV shows set fashion trends or turn obscure tunes into hit songs. But CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (cast, below) and its popular spinoffs, CSI: Miami and CSI: New York, can top that: they have their own effect. Legal experts say some jurors are disappointed—and at some trials even refuse to convict-when they're not presented with the sort of cutting-edge forensic evidence that, for now at least, exists only on the series. On the upside, the socalled CSI effect is credited with increasing college enrolment in forensic and related science courses. ICTV Photol







■ AN UNCOMPROMISING HIT. With its ensemble cast and intricate, interwoven story lines, Crash is an unflinching examination of racial tensions in Los Angeles. So even London, Ont.-born Paul Haggis (right) seemed surprised when the movie he wrote and directed won the Oscar for best picture. But if the cheer that erupted from the audience attending the Academy Awards is any indication, maybe it wasn't such a long shot after all.

Aichael Goulding-Orange County Register/KRT)

Movies



▲ HOW WE GOT BRADGELINA. In Mr. and Mrs. Smith, John (Brad Pitt) and wife Jane (Angelina Jolie) are trapped in a dull marriage, oblivious to what the other does for a living. But as assassins for rival firms, they're instructed to dispose of each other. Some highly stylish shootouts ensue—but thanks to what happened off-screen, it was Pitt's marriage to Jennifer Aniston that got annihilated. (20th Dentary)

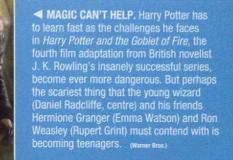


A ROARING START. The Chronicles of Namia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe does a dazzling job of bringing to the screen the first of C. S. Lewis's seven books about four siblings evacuated to the English countryside from wartime London who discover a mythical land. The lion, Aslan, speaks, but there's nothing anthropomorphic about this fearless feline.



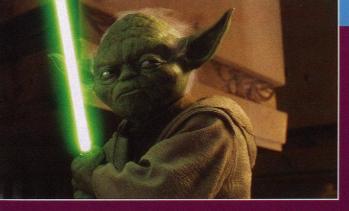
▼ SWEET GENIUS. There is a lot to like about Tim Burton's colour-saturated adaptation of Roald Dahl's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. And Johnny Depp, who seems to revel in surreal characters, is brilliant as the reclusive candy baron who decides to open his factory gates to five young visitors. (Warmer Bros.)





► A METAPHOR FOR THE POWER OF EVIL. In his adaptation of H. G. Wells's then-groundbreaking 1898 science-fiction novel about Martians attempting a hostile takeover, Steven Spielberg makes the idea of an alien invasion of Earth seem not only startling again, but somehow believable. The most unlikely

believable. The most unlikely part of War of the Worlds: Tom Cruise as an ordinary blue-collar kind of guy. (Andrew Cooper-Paramount Pictures NRT)



▲ TO THE DARK SIDE. Anyone familiar with the original 1977 Star Wars movie knows how Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith has to end: with the Galactic Empire rising and Anakin Skywalker (Vancouver-born actor Hayden Christensen) transformed into the evil Darth Vader. George Lucas filmed the second half of his Star Wars sextet first, before looping back to film the three earlier episodes. Revenge of the Sith, the top money earner of 2005, is the best of those prequels and brings us back to where it all started "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away." (LINCASPINIMINENT)

➤ LAW OF THE JUNGLE. With a landscape inspired by Henri Rousseau and actors like Ben Stiller, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith contributing their voices, Madagascar is a charming tale about what happens when four pampered New York City zoo animals are stranded in the wild. Blame the penguins, who hijack the ship they were on—and steal the movie. **Greenworks Animation**





▲ NOT A CHICK FLICK. One of the few hit movies of 2005 that was not a sequel or an adaptation, Wedding Crashers went its own hilarious way with a randy brand of humour. John Beckwith (Owen Wilson, right) and Jeremy Grey (Vince Vaughn) crash strangers' nuptials for less than altruistic reasons. And while each guy eventually finds love, don't be fooled—it's really a buddy movie in disguise. New Line Creaman(KRT)



▲ THE DARK KNIGHT TAKES FLIGHT. The world might not have needed another Batman movie—there were four varyingly successful ones between 1989 and 1997. But British art-house director Christopher Nolan, best known for his 2000 mind-twister,

Memento, has rethought the concept in this prequel that shows how a young Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) got his cape and semi-mystical crime-fighting abilities, giving Batman Begins a fresh take on the franchise. (Warner Bros.)

► HAVING A GOOD OL' TIME. The Dukes of Hazzard, starring Jessica Simpson as cousin Daisy Duke and a souped-up Dodge Charger as the General Lee, is proof that a movie doesn't have to be a critical, or even a box-office success to make money if you have the right spinoff merchandise. (Warmer Bros.)



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1.	STAR WARS: EPISODE III – REVENGE OF THE SITH	\$380 MILLION
2.	HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE	\$289 MILLION
3.	THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE	\$288 MILLION
4.	WAR OF THE WORLDS	\$234 MILLION
5.	KING KONG	\$217 MILLION
6.	WEDDING CRASHERS	\$209 MILLION
7.	CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY	\$206 MILLION
8.	BATMAN BEGINS	\$205 MILLION
9.	MADAGASCAR	\$193 MILLION
10.	MR. AND MRS. SMITH	\$186 MILLION



SportsOlympic Medals

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
GERMANY	11	12	6	29
UNITED STATES	9	9	7	25
CANADA	7	10	7	24
AUSTRIA	9	7	7	23
RUSSIA	8	6	8	22
NORWAY	2	8	9	19
SWEDEN	7	2	5	14
SWITZERLAND	5	4	5	14
SOUTH KOREA	6	3	2	11
ITALY	5	0	6	11





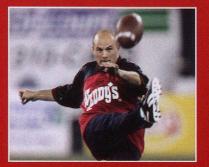




▲ FAREWELL TOUR. Lance Armstrong, who has one of the most remarkable careers in modern sport, announced his retirement from cycling after winning an Tour de France. The 34-year-old was said to be contemplating entering politics—as if conquering testicular cancer as well as the Pyrenees weren't enough challenges for one lifetime.



▲ PIGSKIN THRILLER. The Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Montreal Alouettes with a dramatic overtime field goal to win the Grey Cup in what some sportswriters called one of the most thrilling contests in the 93-year history of the CFL championshi game. Edmonton quarterback Ricky Ray, who tossed a great game before running the ball himself for a one-yard touchdown with just one minute and three seconds to go, was named the game's MVP. (Chuck Stoody/CP)



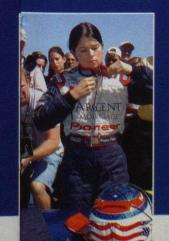
▼ ONE GOOD KICK. That's all it took for Brian Diesbourg, a 25-year-old mechanical engineer from Belle River, Ont., to win \$1 million. Diesbourg, who plays soccer but not football, placed a 50-yard field goal between the uprights during halftime at a Toronto Argonauts home game to win the prize, which will be doled out in \$25,000 chunks over the next 40

■ FORE! A bevy of young talent is changing the face of women's golf. Michelle Wie, the six-foot phenom from Hawaii who has a fairway-chewing drive of 300 yards, turned pro the week before she turned 16 with nearly US\$10 million in endorsements. Media darling Natalie Gulbis (pictured left), 23, appeared everywhere from her own bathing-suit calendar to a four-part reality show about her life on the LPGA tour, despite never having won a major event. Paula Creamer, 19, got noticed the old-fashioned

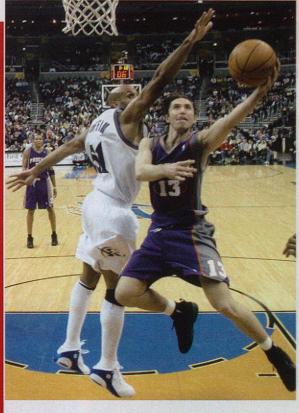
way—she earned the attention. Fresh from high school. Creamer became the youngest

and quickest player in LPGA history to cross the \$1-million mark in career earnings and went on to become the LPGA's rookie of the year.

► WINTERING THE STORM. Nobody in the NHL could afford a repeat of the 2004-2005 season in which the lockout and subsequent cancellation meant all 1,230 regular-season and Stanley Cup playoff games—not to mention some US\$460 million in revenues—were wiped out. Worse, polls indicated fans didn't miss professional hockey all that much. Virtually forced to ink a deal, the owners and players made sure that the 2005-2006 season started on schedule. And the fans? The diehard sort returned in record numbers. Casual TV viewership in the U.S., however, was down dramatically, putting the NHL's dream of a major breakthrough with American fans on thinner ice than ever

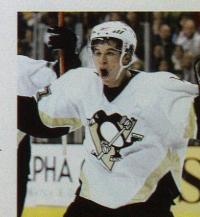


■ VA-VA-VA-VROOM. Noting that a fourth-place finish at the Indianapolis 500 was as good as it got for Danica Patrick in 2005, some competitors on the Indy Racing League wondered just what she'd done to capture rookieof-the-year honours and all the media attention. But with the IRL lagging far behind NASCAR in terms of fan and sponsor support, maybe her detractors should have instead thanked the petite 23-year-old Wisconsin native for all the buzz. (Susan Tripp Polland-Contra Costa Times/KRT)



▲ NEVER STOP TRYING. Steve Nash, the Phoenix Suns guard from Victoria, showed that nice guys can finish first when he was named the NBA's most valuable player for 2005, in large part for his unselfish play. Nash was the first Canadian to get the nod, but never content to rest on his laurels, he set himself the goal of finishing the season as the NBA's free-throw champion, one title that has always just eluded him.

► TALENT TO SPARE. Sidney Crosby had the sort of rookie year the struggling Pittsburgh Penguins must have hoped for when they selected the fivefoot-eleven centre first overall in the 2005 NHL entry draft. Crosby, born in Cole Harbour, N.S., led his team in points and was on track to tally the most points by an 18-year-old in NHL history—plus he was generous enough and skilled enough to put his teammates on the scoreboard, too.



2005 Champions

GREY CUP	EDMONTON ESKIMOS OVER MONTREAL ALOUETTES	S 38-35 (OT)
SUPER BOWL XL	PITTSBURGH STEELERS OVER SEATTLE SEAHAWKS	
PGA	TIGER WOODS	\$10.6 MILLION (U.S.)
LPGA	ANNIKA SORENSTAM	\$2.6 MILLION (U.S.)
	SAN ANTONIO SPURS OVER DETROIT PISTONS	4-3 SERIES
WORLD SERIES	CHICAGO WHITE SOX OVER HOUSTON ASTROS	4-0 SERIES
WOMEN'S CURLING	KELLY SCOTT, BC OVER JENNIFER JONES, M8	SCOTT TOURN. OF HEARTS
MEN'S CURLING	JEAN-MICHEL MÉNARD, QC OVER GLENN HOWARD,	ON THE BRIER
STANLEY CUP	SEASON CANCELLED	

Science

▼ A BLAST FROM THE PAST. The space shuttle Discovery landed safely after astronauts conducted in-flight repairs to the shuttle's external heat shield. Still, the end may be in sight for the problem-plagued space shuttle program. NASA plans to finish building the International Space Station and then retire Discovery and the two remaining shuttles by 2010. Soon after, astronauts will be launched into space aboard NASA's new Crew Exploration Vehicle—essentially a souped-up version of the rockets used in the original Apollo



that use both gas and electric motors to double their fuel efficiency and halve their emissions have gone almost mainstream as they capture a growing share of the North American new-car market. So early adopters have moved on to the next big thing: biodiesel. Made from renewable energy sources like corn, soy or animal fats, the fuel can be used in any standard diesel engine and doesn't create greenhouse gases. Meanwhile

create greenhouse gases. Meanwhile, automakers are working on prototypes of hydrogen-powered vehicles. Still, problems associated with hydrogen fuel cells mean it could be some time yet before they make today's cars as obsolete as



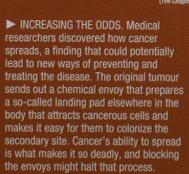
AND THEN THERE WERE TEN.

Astronomers announced that they had discovered a new planet in the outer reaches of our solar system. Nicknamed Xena—at least until the international body that vets names comes up with something official—it looks a lot like its nearest planetary neighbour, Pluto. But it is almost three times farther from the sun-nearly 10 billion miles—and its 560-year orbit takes twice the time of Pluto's. But Xena is not alone out there; the astronomers also found a moon orbiting the planet and nicknamed it Gabrielle.



(NASA/JPL-Caltech)

■ WINDS OF CHANGE. Does global warming cause hurricanes? That seems a reasonable question following a tropical storm season that was the longest on record and wreaked unprecedented damage. Some data indicates that global climate change does not increase the number of hurricanes, but it does cause those that do occur to be much more ferocious. Not all scientists agree, and the research—and the debate—continue.







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