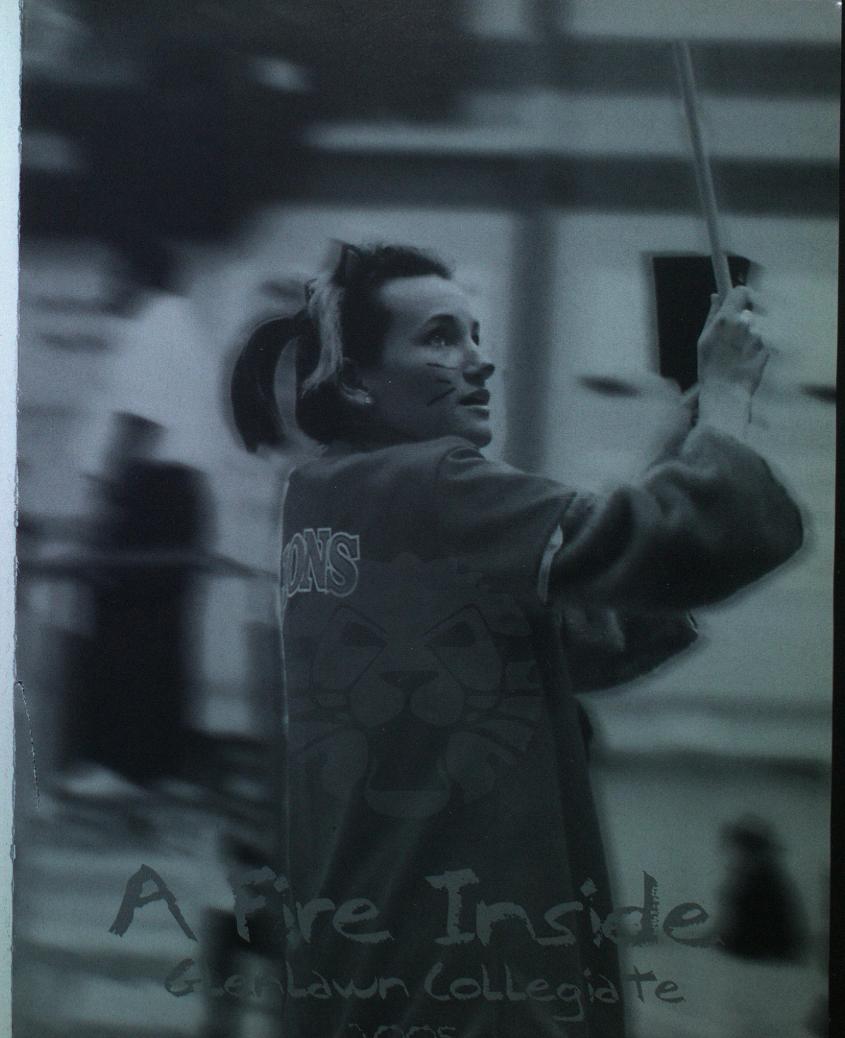


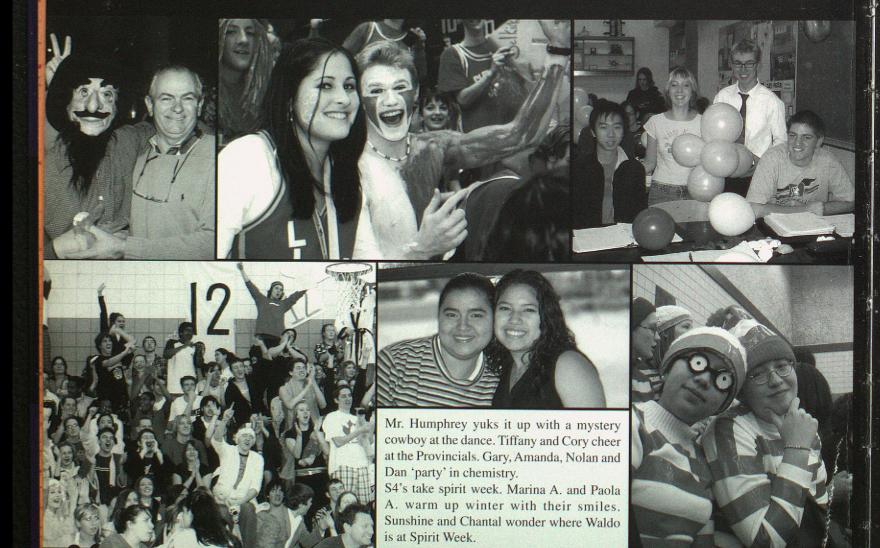
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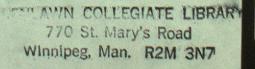


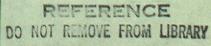


The DRIVE to win a basketball game. The DESIRE to succeed in maths and science. The for playing a role or playing a tune. All these things fuel the FIRE that keeps GLENLAWN such a bright place. No matter where you are in school, no matter what grade, everyone has something that fuels the fire inside them. We've collected a few moments of this journey we've taken together. We've been to Bemidji and Banff by bus. Our love of art has carried us across the Atlantic to Italy and France. We've set sail with pirates and discovered a 'Treasure Island' of talent. The Grand Inquisitor had us all guessing who would be King in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, 'The Gondoliers'. Polymer Putty was plenty of fun and Mr. Long wasn't squared with his (ice)3 joke. The pep band pumped us up with their driving beats and trumpeting fanfare. Our athletes burn up the court and make it to the play offs. We've crammed for exams and helped each other through the desperation and despair. And the fire kept burning bright.

Always keep the spirit alive and keep e









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Fueling the Mind

"It is important that students bring a certain ragamuffin, vision and ideals, rather than barefoot irreverence to thier studies; they are not there to worship what is known, but to question it."

-Jacob Chanowsky

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tional wisdom. This irrever-

ent questioning, however, is

replace what is flawed and

outdated with some superior

↑ Ithough there are certain Shakespearean texts, but A teachers amongst us (particularly on a Monday morning at 8:45) who feel that we could do with a bit more reverence from students, I'm inclined to agree with Chanowski.

Surely, the real aim of education is not only to teach theorems, verb tenses and seemingly inscrutable

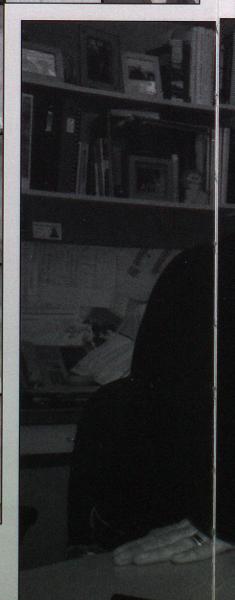
just rebelling against that which they don't like.

And it is the process of intellectual inquiry, sometimes amusing and sometimes passionate, which makes teachers truly lucky (in spite of long hours, marking marathons and an irritating lack of celebrity) Every day our lives are

'Fired up about Outcomes.' -Ms. Babian and Dayna Dewitt share a laugh during a Student Advisory Session. These S.A.S. days provide a valuable opportunity for Teachers to connect with students

enriched and energized by those who will not let us, and the world in which we live, become complacent and stale. In challenging us and our values (in the most polite manner, of course) our students give back to us the very education we are trying to instill in them. What better job could we have, really?

-Ms. K. Beckerist







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Senjor Two

Lighting the Fire

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Words aren't exactly flowing at 11:11 pm as we slowly make our way home from Banff. Especially as we are sitting on a cramped little bus with "Jerry Maguire" booming loudly over the tiny speakers. However, Mr. Young has just shouted "show me the money!", so I suppose we should get started....

handful of people must capture the essence of an entire year for over 300 students. Many memories have been made; memories that will be treasured forever.

Oak Hammock Marsh at the tail end of a cold September. Everyone would agree that things went just ducky even if we had to clean fowl students are still cleaning the snow course, welcome. out of their instruments from the It is difficult when a unexpected blizzard at their mentioned...the experience varied Christmas concert.

Senior Two's, 'wrapped up' in school spirit, streamed into the gym for the 2005 G.C.I. Spirit Week.

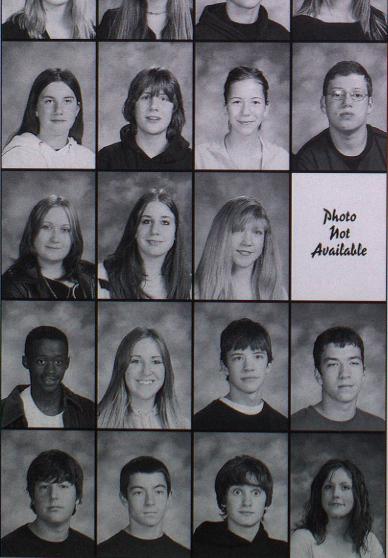
It is truly hard to forget that jazz jocks went on an exotic trip to trek that all senior two's took to the far, far away land of Bemidji, USA, where the wondrous statue of Paul Bunyan stands tall (or so we've been told, but it's been sold). This trip inspired Glenlawn studroppings off of our shoes. dent, Tyler King, to form a water Speaking of cleaning... band poloteam; non-swimmers were of upon the band trip to Banff; a trip

from person to person as did the In early February, the number of usable brain cells.

"The Gondoliers" followed in the both productions including many rience together.

S2's as either cast or crew. Together theatrical magic was created for all to enjoy. As we enjoyed celebrating the success of our JV Girls Team winning Provincials.

The sudden spring brought that would have us sitting in a Exams are better left undark bus, attempting to capture a great year on paper. Even though it is not known what the rest of the year may hold for us, it is sure to be remembered as a wonderful footsteps of "Treasure Island", beginning to our Glenlawn expe-







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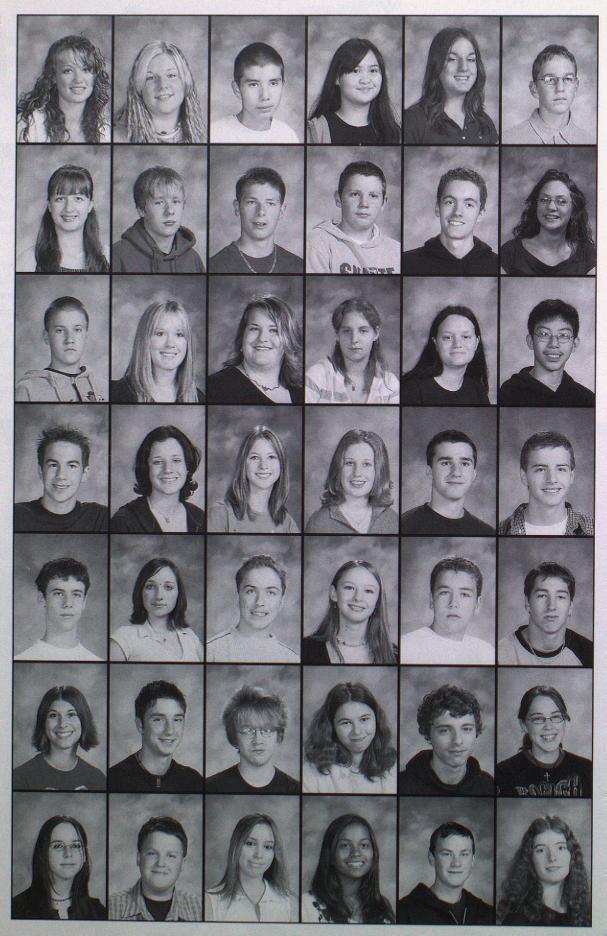
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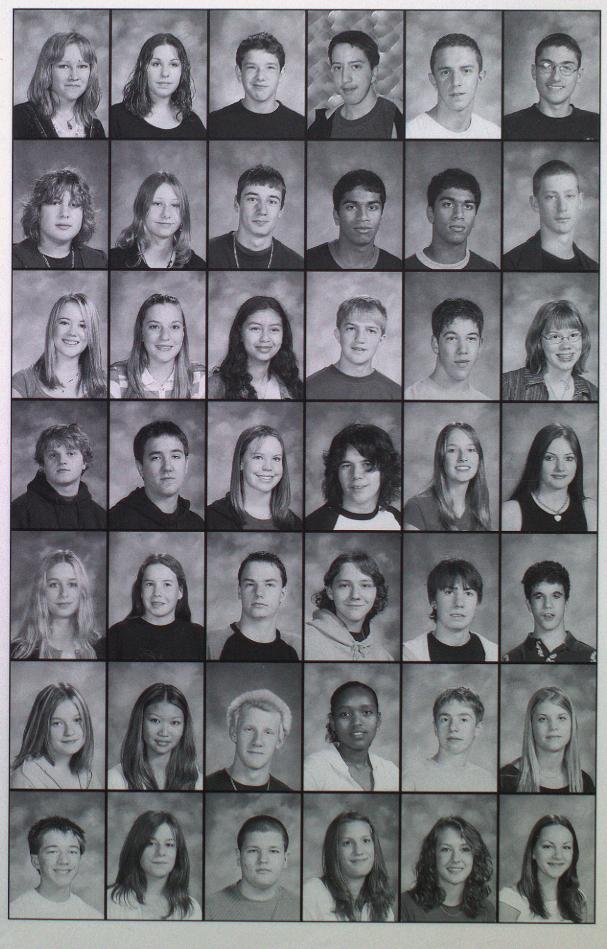
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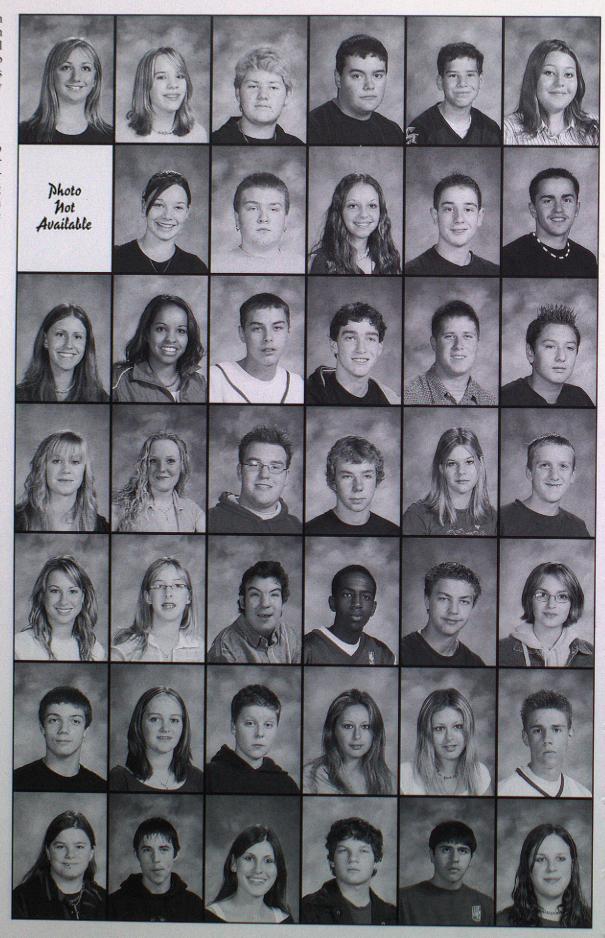
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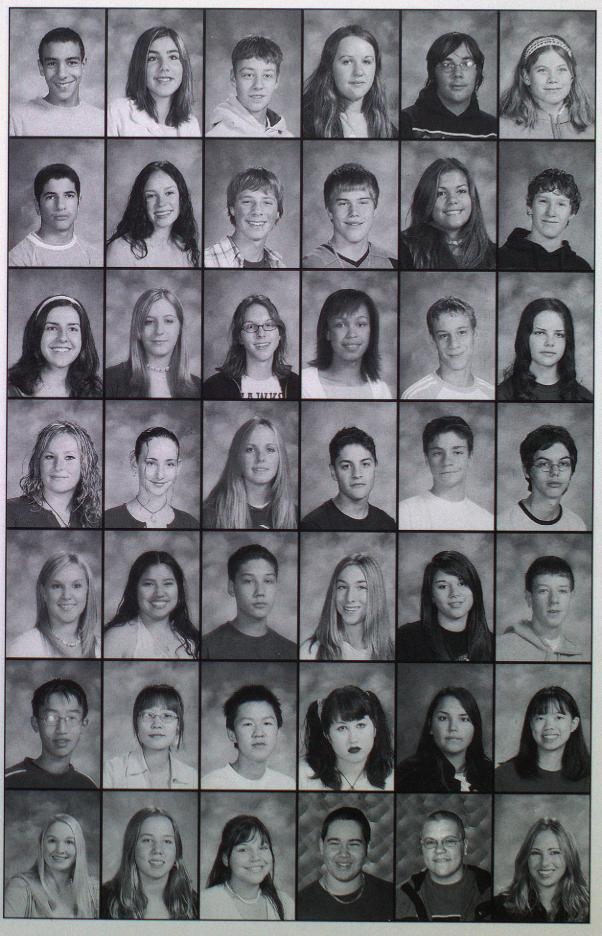
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Kin Lee Tia Lee Owen Lee Li Troyenne Levesque Alice Linski Peiki Loay

Hayley Lyons Kelcey Macgillivray Victoria Maclaurin-Gould Rhys Macrae Solomon Madden Krystal Malec



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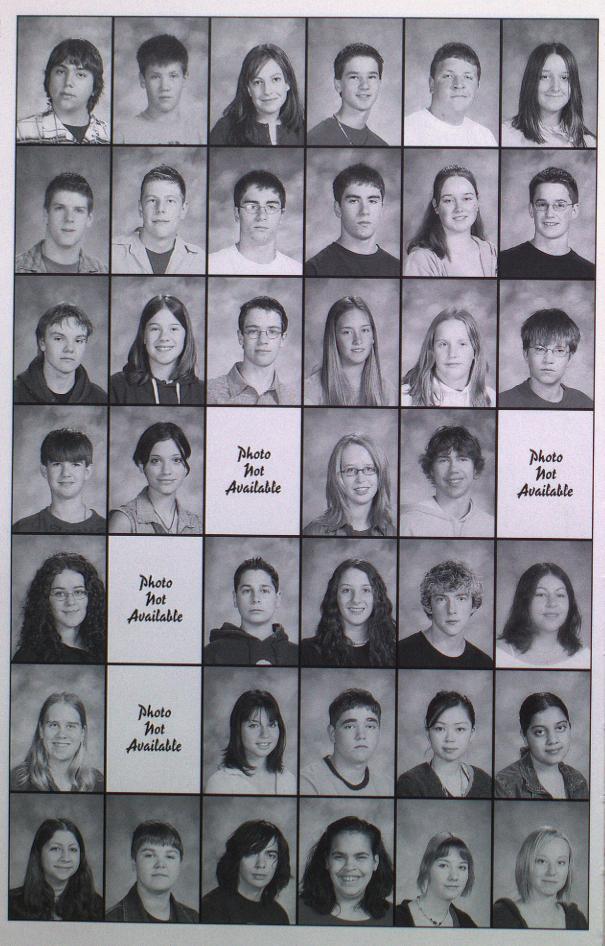
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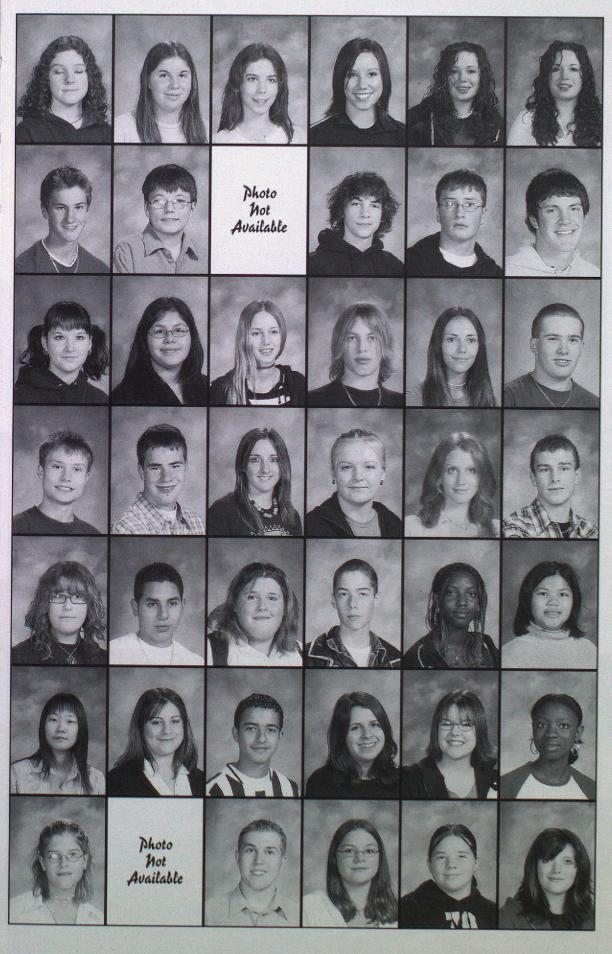
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Benjamin Rennie Gregory Richardson Haley Riedle Lindsay Robertson Mikaela Robinson-Shearer Michael Rocan

Charmaine Rodie Joel Rodriguez Melanie Ross Kristopher Rossman Arlette Rubayika Edel Sabado

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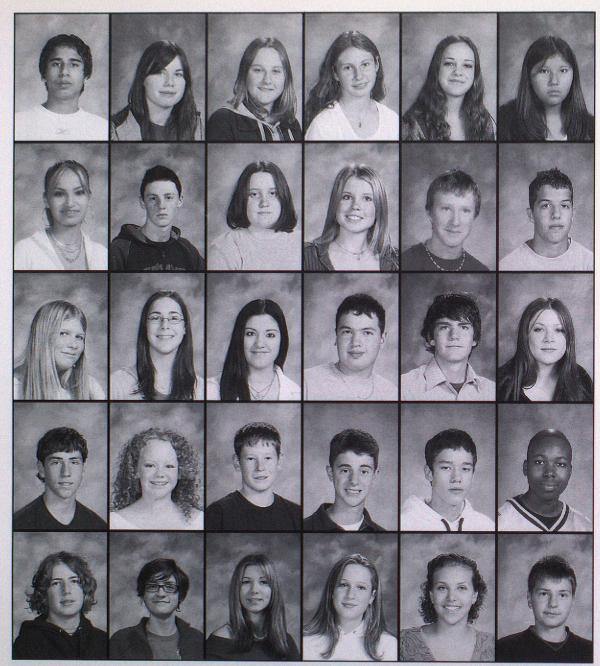
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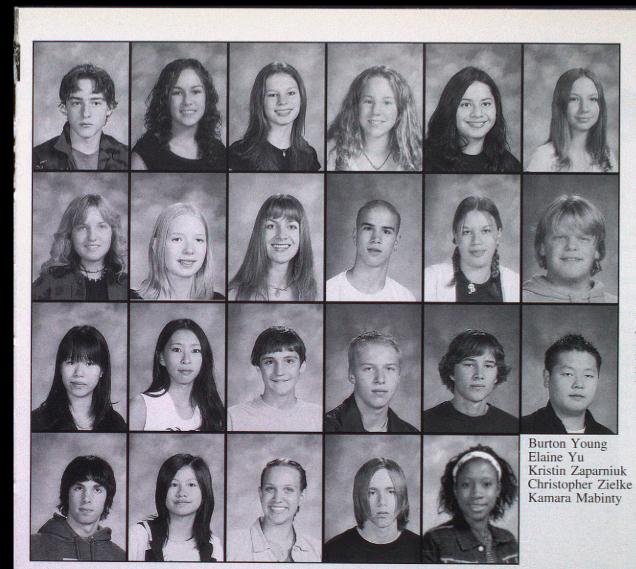


'We passed the acid test.' Laura W. and Peiki L. caught on to chemistry in no time It was Mime Day, but there was no pretending we had a great time at Spirit Week. Jenna C. Jenelle P. Kristin C. Lauren M. Stephanie O. Lauren B. Zach T. Jesse S. Haley L. and Lauren B.



Igniting A Desire

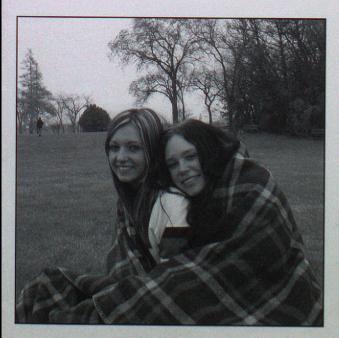


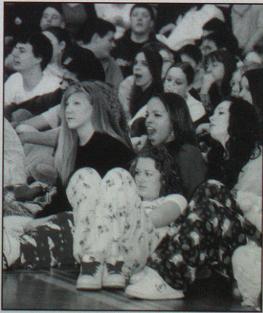


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While awfully frigid at Assiniboine Park, Michelle A. and Chelsea K. had the GCI spirit to keep them warm while watching the Ultimate finals.

Imagine this... a pajama party with 1100 kids. Wow, I bet that would be scary for your parents, but not for Lauren B., Leah B., Lisa H., Brandi P., participants of Spirit Week.



Senior Three Stoking the Flames

Brent Adams Jared Adams Roman Ahmadie Ryan Aimoe Shayna Albo Duncan Antoniuk

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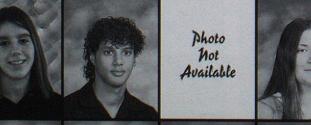
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Shane Blackhawk Mallory Boiteau Amy Bortoluzzi Drew Bouchard









S ome may say 'What's so great about grade eleven?' In grade ten everything is new, and in grade twelve, everyone looks forward to Graduation. But little do they know that grade eleven is where all the exciting stuff happens. It's right in the middle of your time at Glenlawn. Some students head off to Encounters with Canada and encountered the experience of a lifetime. It's also the first trip to Banff for most of the band and choir kids.

In October, Physical

Geography walked through Bird's Hill Park with Mr. Humphrey for Orienteering. Oh, wait a minute. We walked and Mr. Humphery drove his car. The trail never went cold; we just followed the trail of rusted car pieces.

We all felt more confident going into Spirit Week this time around. We started preparing our opening act and dance routines right after Christmas Break, and the preparation certainly paid off. Of course, inheriting the

'Eleven's' cheer (along with hand actions) from last year saved us having to come up with a new one.

And no one had trouble finding Waldo on Character Day, and it seems no one had any trouble finding the strength necessary to defeat the grade twelves in the Tug O' War. We all were thinking about win-

How many Waldo's does it take to beat the Senior 4's at Tug of War? Eleeeeeven! Eleeeeeven! Eleeeeeven! -Wyatt Greer leads the cheer for the Senior Threes on character day

ning, but maybe we should've been thinking about pre-calculus instead. Yeah, that 'explorations project'. You know, the one you had five months to complete. But hey, who ever works on a project when they have that much time. Actually, they gave us too much time to finish it. I'm sure the math teachers noticed when everyone was falling asleep in their class the day after the project was due. But like all the challenges this year, we took it all in stride, and we are anxious to tackle next year as seasoned





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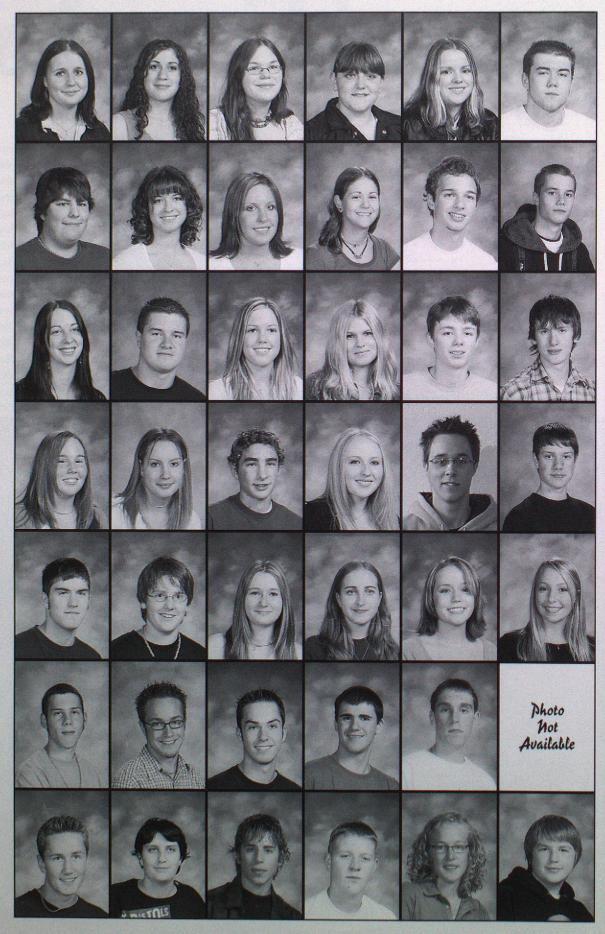
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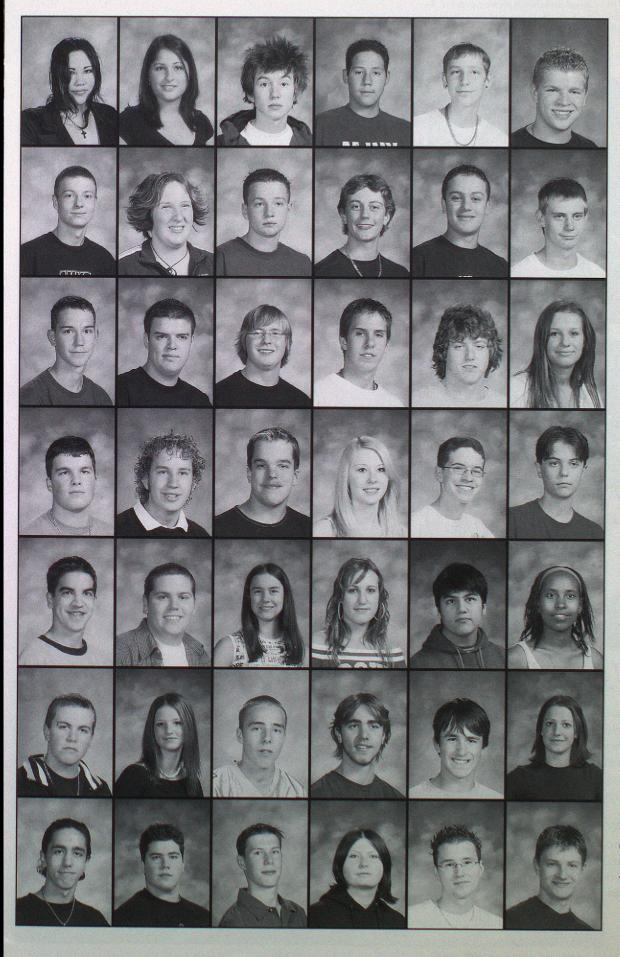
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Destiny Drachenberg Tiffany Dubeck Brett Duncan Jor-El Dupuis Christopher Duval Andrew Duykers

Jamieson Dyck Robyn Eaglesham Blair Einarson Scott Entz Christopher Fadun Kyle Farren

Nicholas Ferreira Kirk Fierback Christopher Fietz Jamie Fischer Kyle Fischer Melissa Fisher

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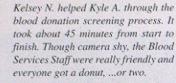
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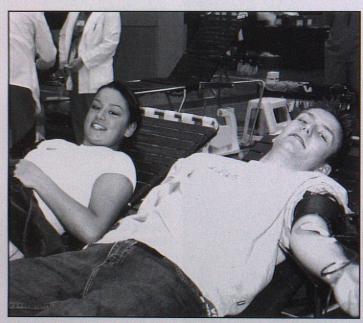
'I think there are a lot people who need it more than I do and I'm really pleased to see that so many students feel the same.' Kayla T. is all smiles as she marshalls donors in the Coloseum

Kyle F. and Jenna F. were pretty relaxed for their first donations.









It's in Us to Give.

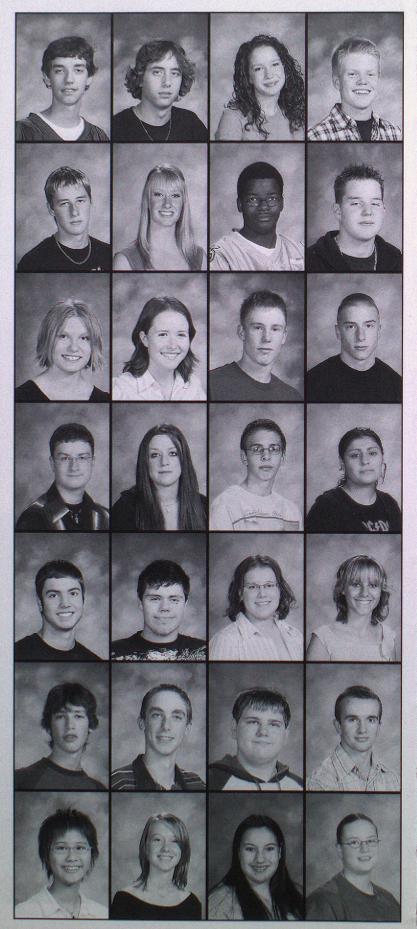
If you knew you could save a life, would you rise to the challenge? The students of Glenlawn did! Did you know that you could help save or enrich the lives of up to three people with only one donation of blood?

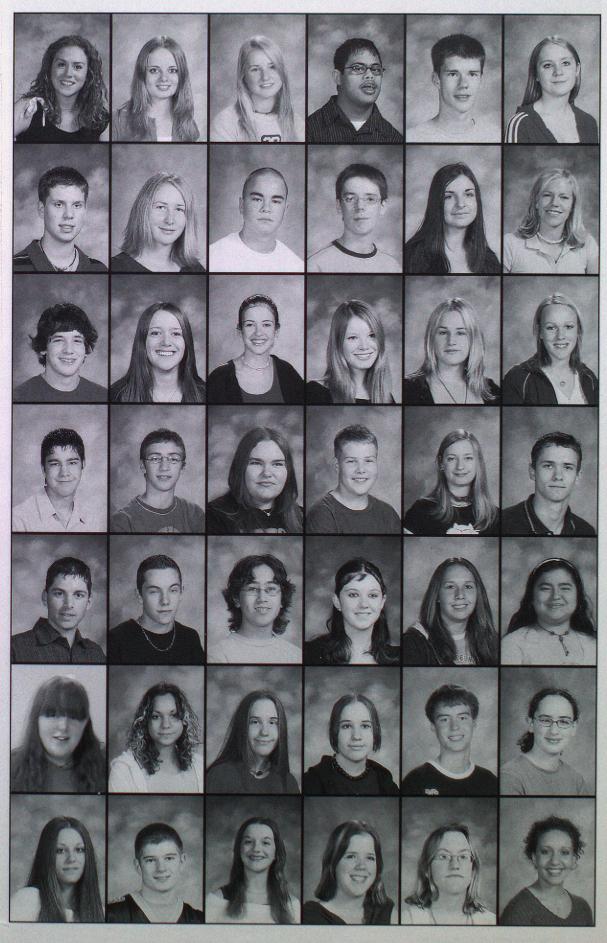
In Canada, roughly 137,000 people are diagnosed with cancer every year. We all know that cancer patients often need blood or blood products to survive their treatments.

The number of ants has increased

steadily from 16 per one million Canadians in 1981 to 59 per one million Canadians in 2000. This includes kidney, liver, pancreas, heart, lung and bowel transplants – all of which are lengthy procedures requiring significant amounts of blood.

As you can see, the need for blood and blood products is rapidly rising and we need to increase the number of eligible Canadians who donate blood. Glenlawn students donated with *pride*.





Terence Gyselinck Matthew Hamill Lindsay Hammond Wilko Happach Georgia Harvey Lauren Hayward Carmelle Hearn Jonah Henry Bryan Hiebert Desiree Hille

Kevin Hogg Bryanne Hogue Courtney Honeygham Gary Hopkins Cameron Hrycyna Carolyn Hudek Jared Hum Rafe Hunt Kristi Hunter Megan Hunter

Lindsay Huska Danielle Hutton Ian Jansen Justin Jaquet Ryan Jeanson Melissa Jones Michele Julius Jessica Kaisaris Brittney Katchin Shaylene Kay

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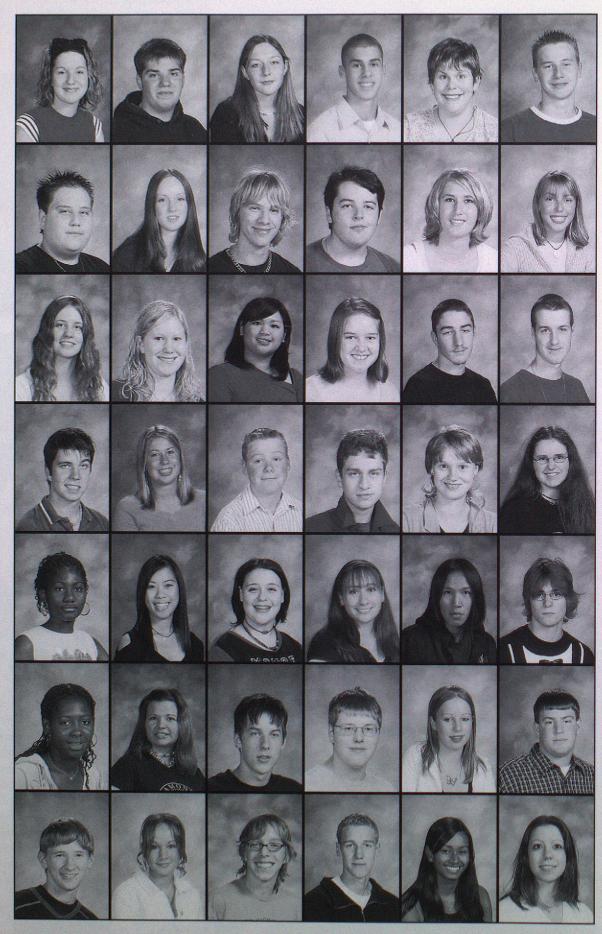
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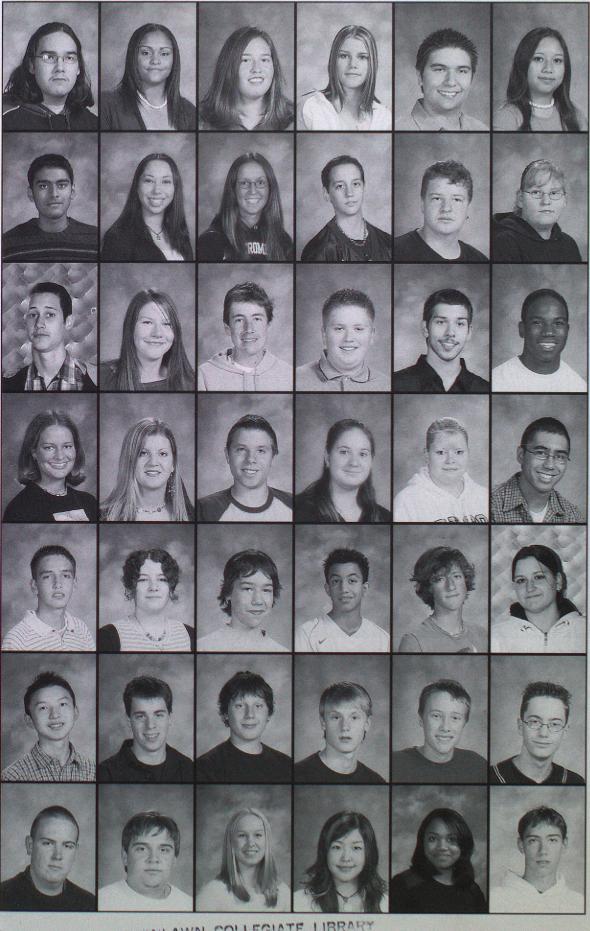
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Patrick Richardson Courtney Richter Tyler Ritchie Jason Robitaille Derek Rocan Jermaine Rodriques

Erin Rogalsky Karin Rose Steven Roy Michelle Saboraki Tara-Lee Saindon Michael San Juan

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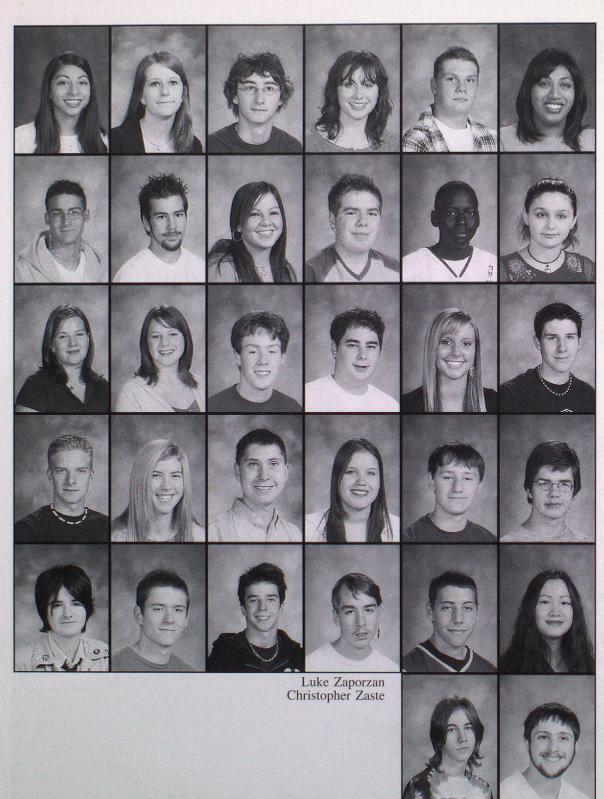
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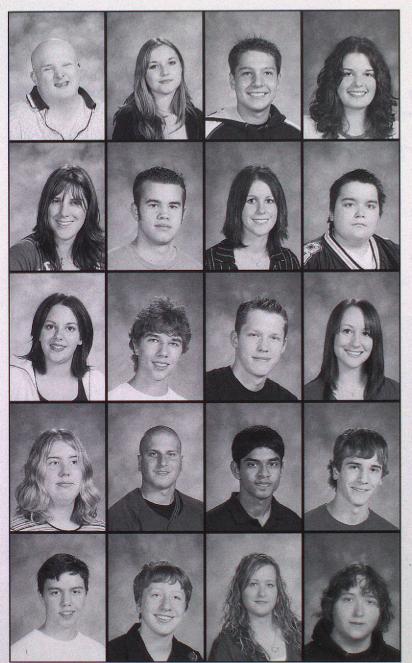
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Sarah Winter Gregory Winters Benjamin Wirth Travis Witt Jason Wood May Fong Yee Brian Yeo Owen Young Amanda Zaplachinski Jordan Zaplachinski









Amanda G. and Kevin Mazur perform a scene from In a League of Their Own. Harrison Ford never had to deal with rocks growing legs! Corey L. and Mark M. as Indiana Jones and ...the Rock.

"...there's pineapple shrimp, and lemon shrimp, shrimp gumbo.."-Leslie S. and Lauren cooked up huge laughs as Forest Gump and Bubba.





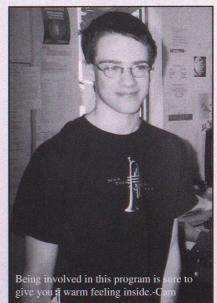
Variety Show Spikes up Glenlawn Life,



Youths in Philanthropy

This group of enthusiastic students was I interested in giving back to their community. Youth in Philanthropy is a program coordinated by the Winnipeg Foundation and a teacher advisor to introduce students to philanthropy. This endeavor provides students with the oppurtunity to research charities and then allocate a five thousand dollar grant based on their findings. Charities visited by the group this year include the Family Centre, Nine Circles Community Centre, Manitoba Wildlife Federation, Miriam Centre, Teen Stop Jeunesse, Youville Centre, Main Street Project, and Ma Mawi Itata Centre.





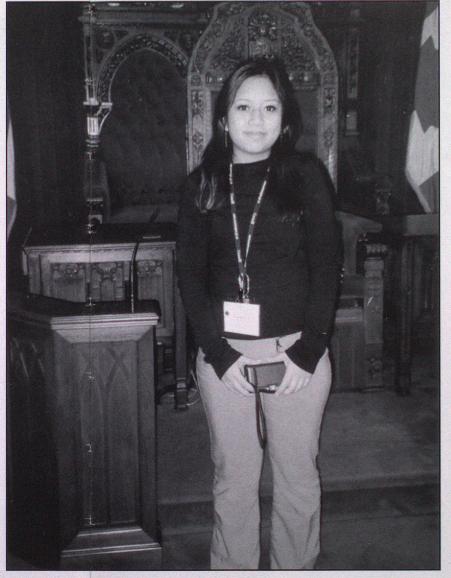


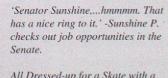
This year's participants were:

Lauren Hayward Marleah Graff Anna Millan Jessica Nagy Katelyn Lusty Caiti Kotak Lisa Guan

Mallory Light Jason Robitaille Cam McLachlan Lindsay Huska

Teacher-Advisor: Ms. O'Connor





All Dressed-up for a Skate with a Fellow Canadian. -Julie C. had a great time making new friends from across Canada

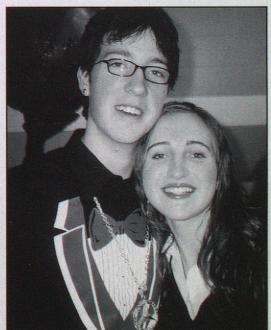
'Having fun is no trivial matter. Students from across the country eather together for a week in Ottawa during Encounters With Canada, The objective is to bring together young Canadians from different backgrounds and regions in order to give them an opportunity to learn about one another, to discover their country through each other, and to gain a better understanding of Canadian Institutions.

EWC is our country's largest youth forum. This one-week program of Canadian studies held at The Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre, in Ottawa invites 138 high school students, aged 14 to 17. from across the country to our Nation's Capital for a once in a lifetime

Yes, Canadians really are that nice.

Encounters With Canada |*

Whoever thought that you could meet so many new people in just one week? Or even feel like you've known someone for a long time after knowing them for only seven days? I found out that this was all possible because encounters with Canada made it happen.



In the summer of 2004 I received a letter that told me that I was going to Encounters for the theme Science and Technology. This was my first choice and I anxiously awaited my October 31st departure date.

My first encounter began on the flight to Ottawa. Of the nine students on the flight I only knew two, but by the end of the flight we were all

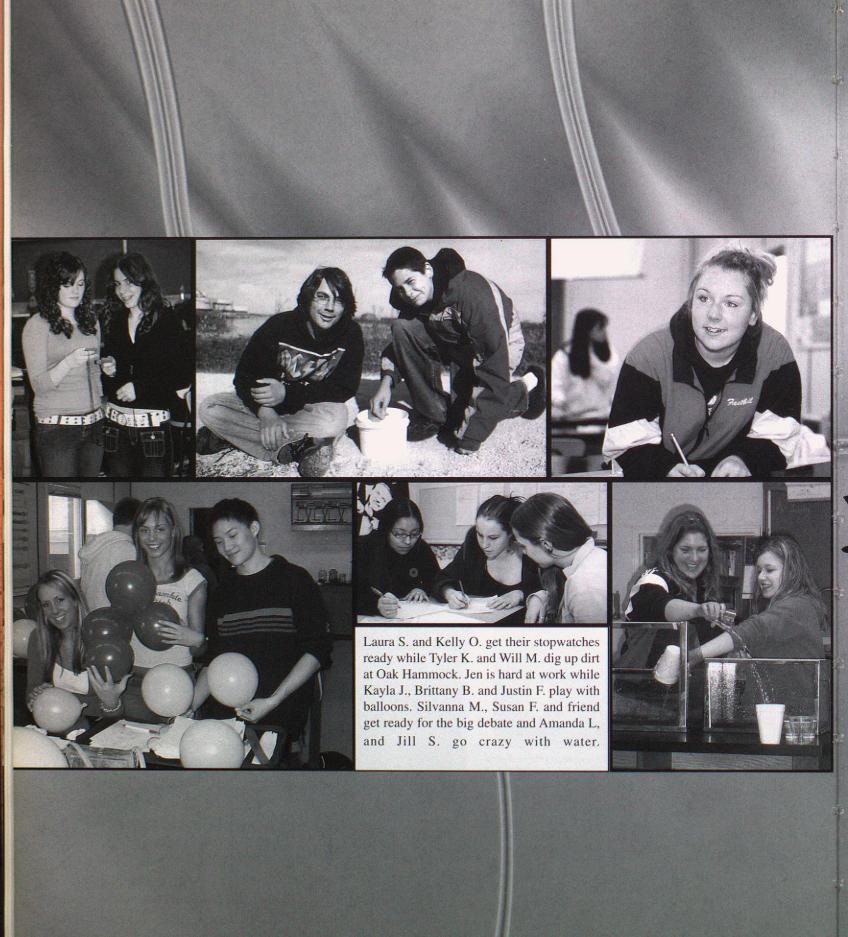
friends. Outgoing and friendly, two of the selection criteria, certainly described our bunch.

When we arrived at the Terry Fox Centre we joined students who had arrived on earlier flights. It was intimidating at first, seeing all those new faces, but they were just as nice as the first people I met. We all became fast friends and set off together to visit Parliament, the Science Museums and most of Ottawa. When we weren't touring around we had guest speakers, dances and the crazy Canada 360°.

EWC has had a huge impact on me and I wish every student could experience something like it. Glenlawn sends so many students every year and they all come back with many fond memories and their national pride burning a little brighter

-Sunshine Purification





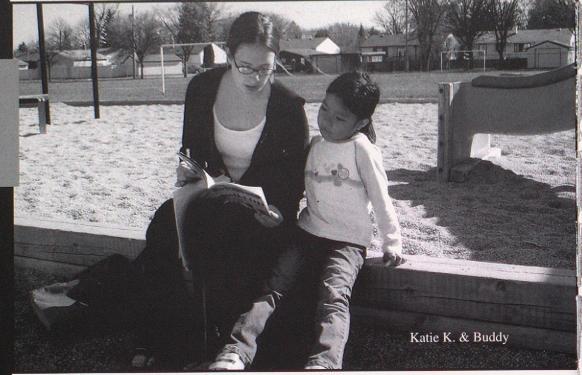
Why does Glenlawn have such a sterling reputation? Is it the sports, or maybe the many talented students in the school? Glenlawn Collegiate is far from being an ordinary school and part of the reason is the strength of her academics. Glenlawn provides its students with many great courses to chose from. From sciences to arts, everyone can find a subject that they enjoy the most. This is made possible because of a combined effort. First of all, the teachers encourage every student to attain and then supersede his or her goals. Teachers always try to help their students in as many ways as they can. They don't try to simply fill us with useless knowledge. They provide extra support to those in need, they trying to get to know them on a personal level. Students cement this great relationship with their willingness to learn and their great classroom manner. Glenlawn students are always remembered for their respect towards others and their exceptional behaviour. Combined, the students and teachers create a great school, which makes the students think of Visdom Glenlawn as their second home.

"Education is not the filling of a pail but the lighting of a fire." -William Butler Yeats



Academics

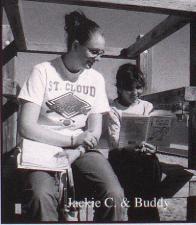
'...students come with a love of learning burning bright '.

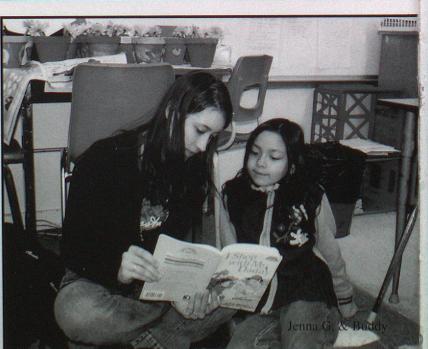


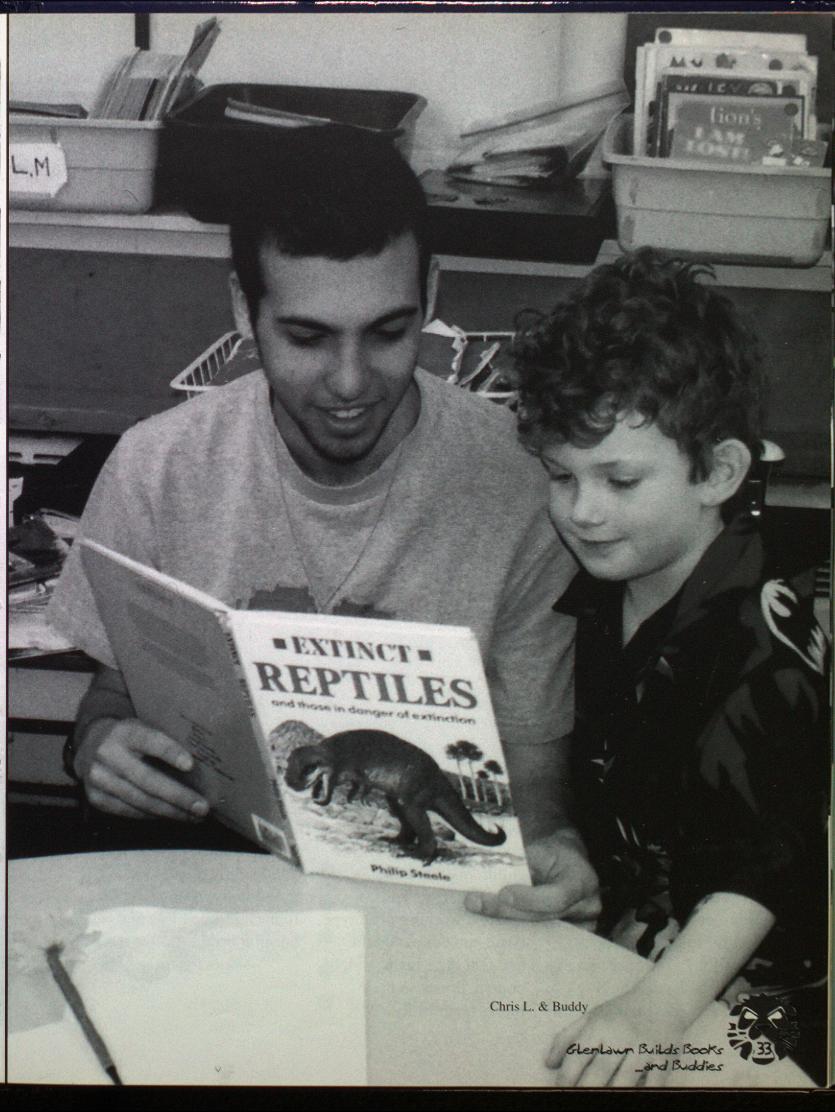
 $E_{\text{school}}^{\text{lementary}}$ teachers are charged with the most important professional task in the world taking the love of learning that their students possess and transforming it into the ability to read, write, and interact with others in an empathetic fashion.

Some of their students come with a love of learning burning bright, others with a few sparks, and still others lacking

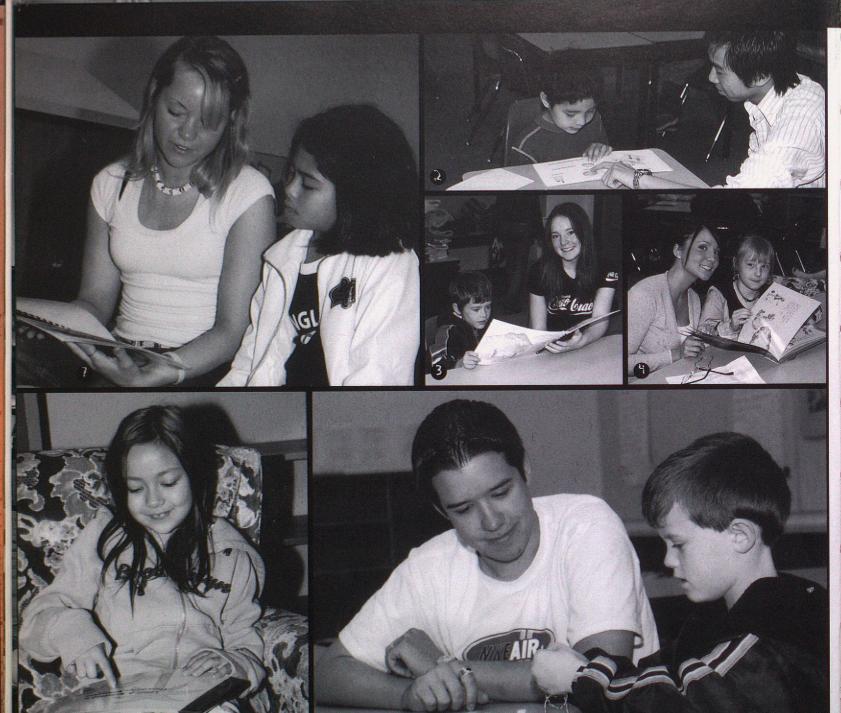












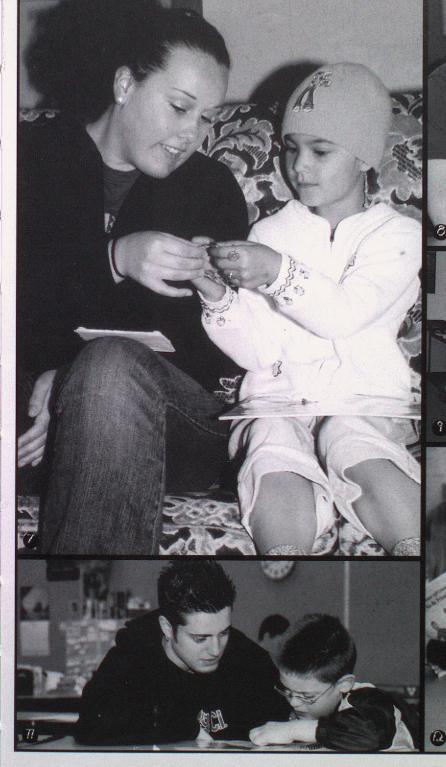
tinder and kindling, let alone fuel.

Each spring Glenlawn's S4 Transactional English classes help those hard working individuals to instil the love of reading in their students. The S4s become acquainted with

an elementary school buddy, study the genre of children's literature, brainstorm story ideas, create a working prototype, flames of empathy are write and edit, and edit, and edit their texts, and, of course, illustrate their books beautifully.

Every S4 that poured his or her heart into a book for a young child should be proud knowing that the burning brightly.

~Mr. O. Bradshaw











- Mariel K. & Buddy
 - Gary L. & Buddy
- 3 Vanessa R. & Buddy
- Alex D. & Buddy
- A Happy Reading Buddy
- Kyle R. & Buddy

- Jennifer G. & Buddy
- Jodry C. & Buddy
- Nicole B. & Buddy
- Ashleigh E. & Buddy
- Johnny M. & Buddy
- Ashley R. & Buddy

...and Buddies

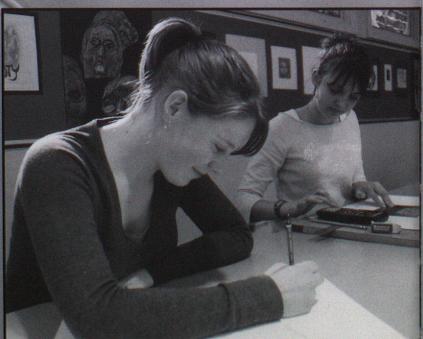
All students need a creative outlet ... Hooray for Art and Visual Art!

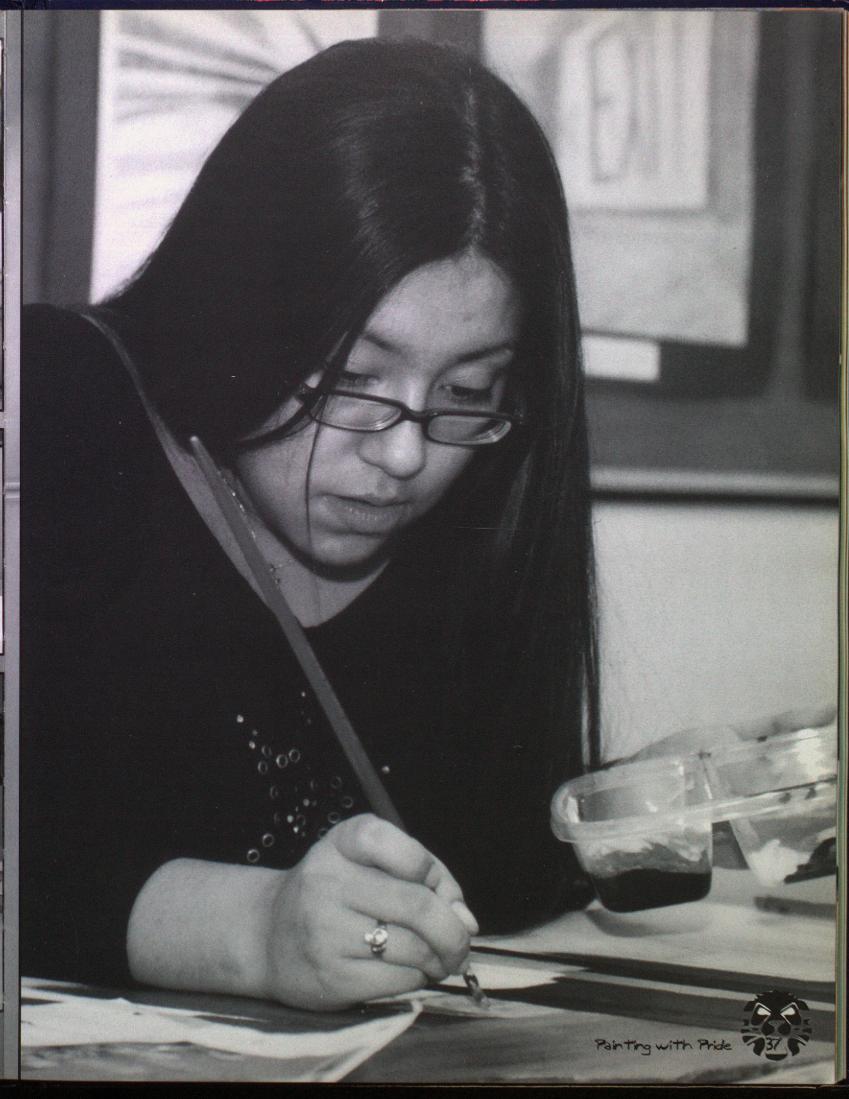


Glenlawn has a very unique art program: students are able to choose to take Art or Visual Art. Art, which is taught by Ms. McMahon, covers the basics sketching, painting, sculpting and printmaking. It is in this class that students are able to discover their creative potential. Visual art is taught by Mr. Barth. This class allows students to explore different styles of art and different types of media. The Visual Art students were even able to travel to France and Italy this year on the annual art trip. Students need a creative outlet, and fortunately, Glenlawn is not only able to provide two excellent art teachers, but also two exceptional art programs that fit to the students' needs.















- Dayna K.
- Dayna K.
- 3 Kayla W.
- Ratherine O.
- Wilko H.
- Jenna A. & Mr. Barth
- Carli M.





Dennifer G.



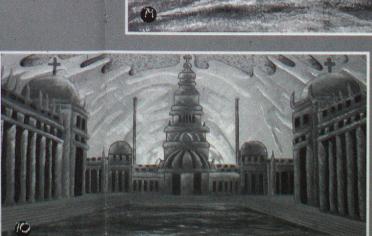






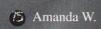








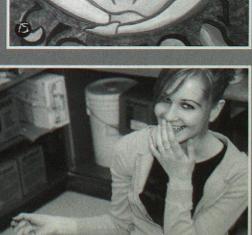






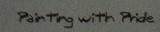






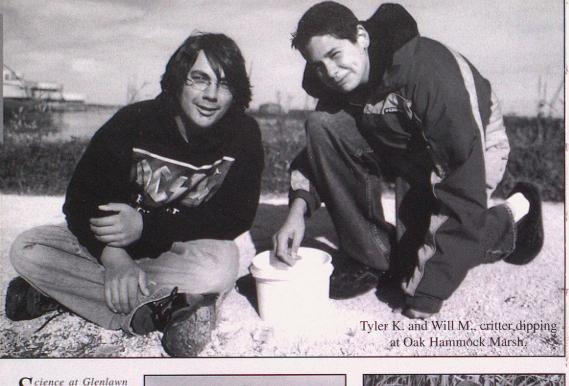








Fuel, Oxygen and a spark of interest makes Science catch on fire.



Science at Glenlawn covers the traditional curriculum items in a non-traditional way.

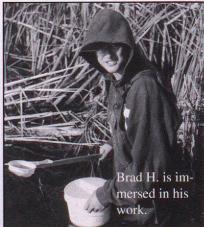
Yeah, we studied ecology, chemistry and physics like every other Senior Two in Manitoba. However, we did so by catching critters at Oak Hammock Marsh (no blizzard THIS year), creating convection currents in class, blowing up some Sodium. We also discovered that we might not be able to skip very well but we can calculate our acceleration while skipping poorly.

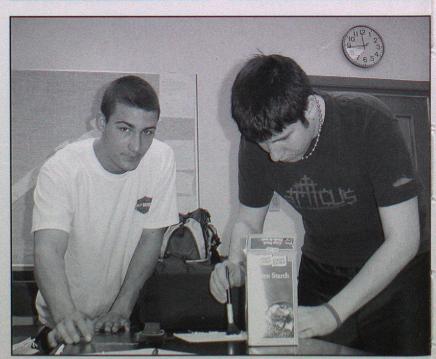
The Senior Threes crashed cars and played with slinkies in Physics. True, a few of us had to duck flying medicine balls that could knock the sig figs out of you, but it was worth it.

In Biology we watched Mr.
Young try to revive a set of
Pig lungs, without the pig.
And the Rat dissection was
memorable even before
Karin R. found all those
baby rats or Aiden M. got
sprayed with rat 'juice'.

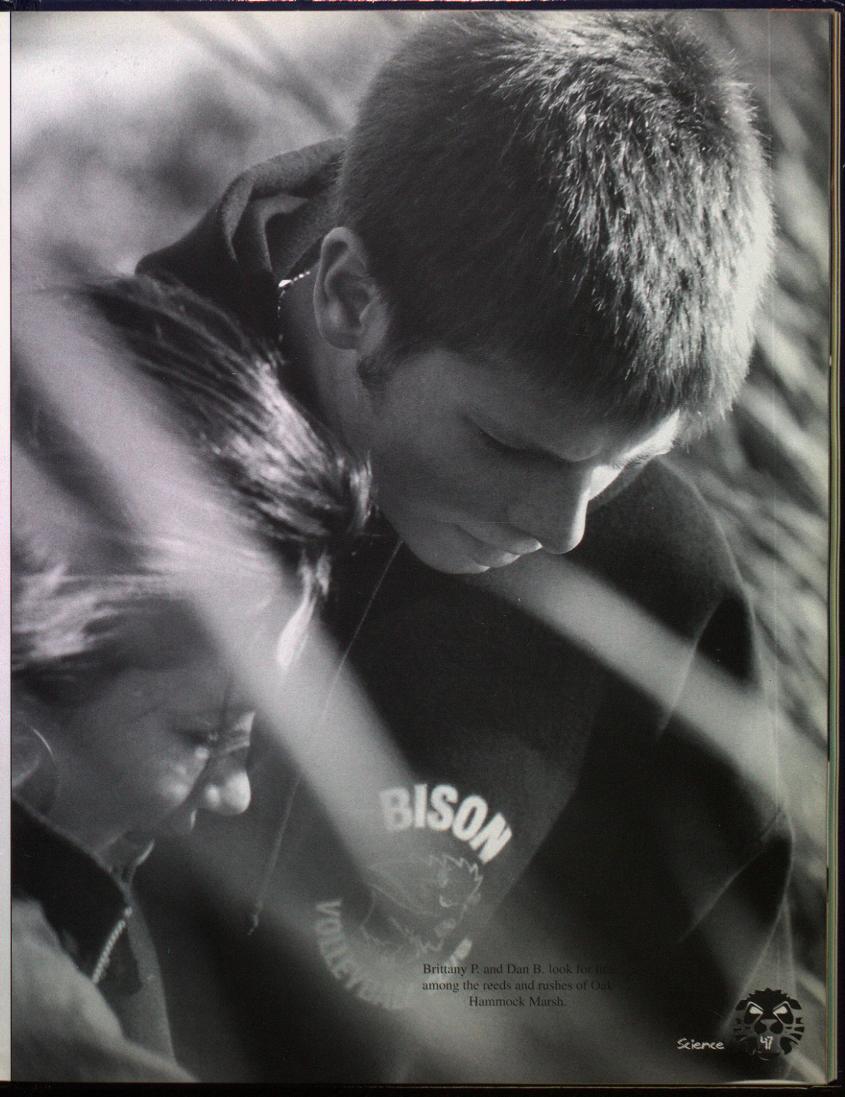
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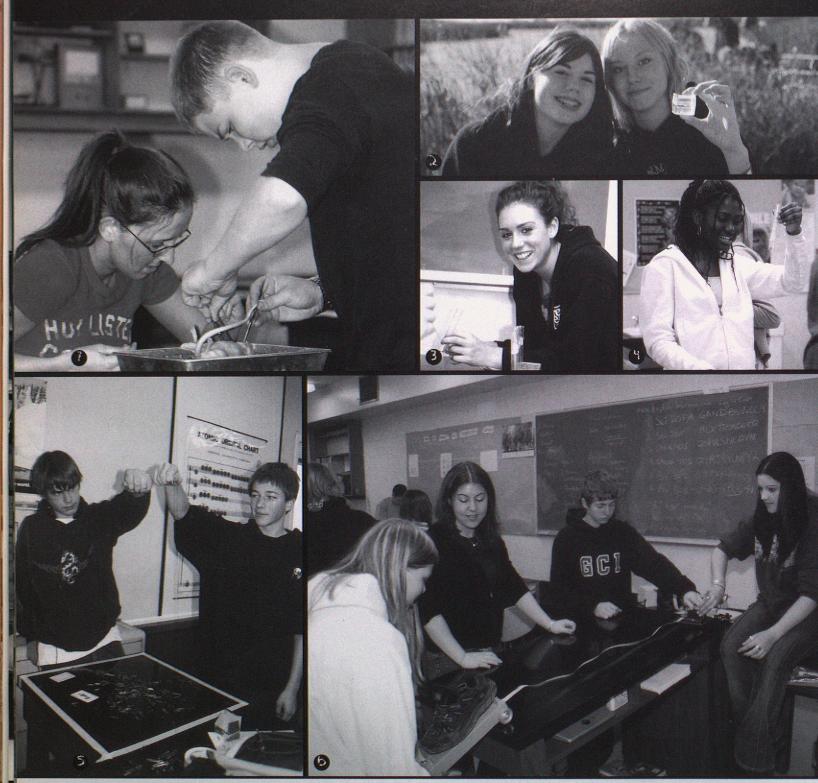












more worth while. Just be careful not to park near Mr. McDermott's or Mr. Young's rooms. I wonder Hmmm. Didn't Mr. Young blow-up Dakota just resemblance to "Derek" from Sum 41. prior to their renovations. Hmmmm. What about our science staff.

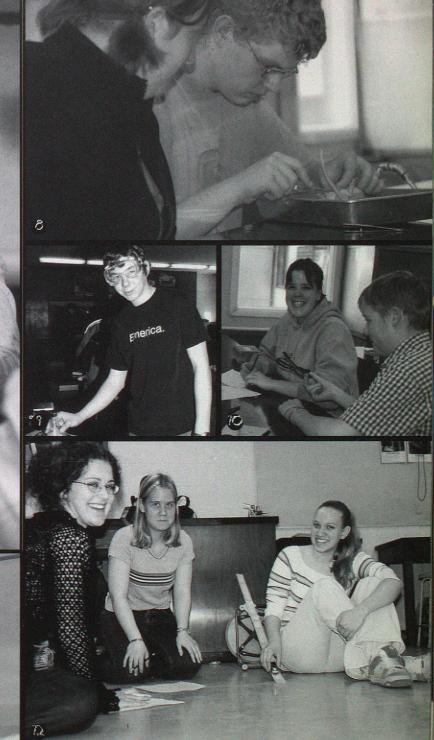
Mr. Young teaches Biology, Chemistry and job of picking up her classes in the middle of the

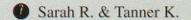
chemistry, a good explosion makes any course General Science. He also dresses up like a pirate year. Mr. Holowachuk teaches a variety of courses

The Science department here at Glenlawn Glenlawn. Mr. Poulter, the Physics teacher, is classes. consists of eight dedicated science teachers who well-respected and loved by current and former use very interesting methods of educating their students alike. Ms. Binda joined the Glenlawn team after the year had begun and did a wonderful

and makes things explode in the parking lot. Mr. here at Glenlawn in many disciplines. He's best McDermott knows everything there is to know known for his 'murder scenes' and his mischevious if that is the real reason for the renovations. about chemistry, and is also known for his striking smile. Mr. Mendoza teaches Biology and computers and coaches our karate team. Miss Mr. Prescott is the fearless leader of the Kaur teaches Chemistry and Science but in her bunch and teaches Biology and Science here at spare time she sings opera and teaches latin dance







Jesse S. & Christina O.

Georgia H.

Binta Musa

Ocel A. & Bryan G.

Ashleigh S., Dina, Tyler G. & Chelsea S. Kayleigh Cartman

Robyn E. & Andrew D.

Paul H.

Ashley M. & Aidan M.

Super Scientist.

Petra M., Christine M. & Kristine Z.



The Fire Inside ... And
Not Getting Fired
Outside!



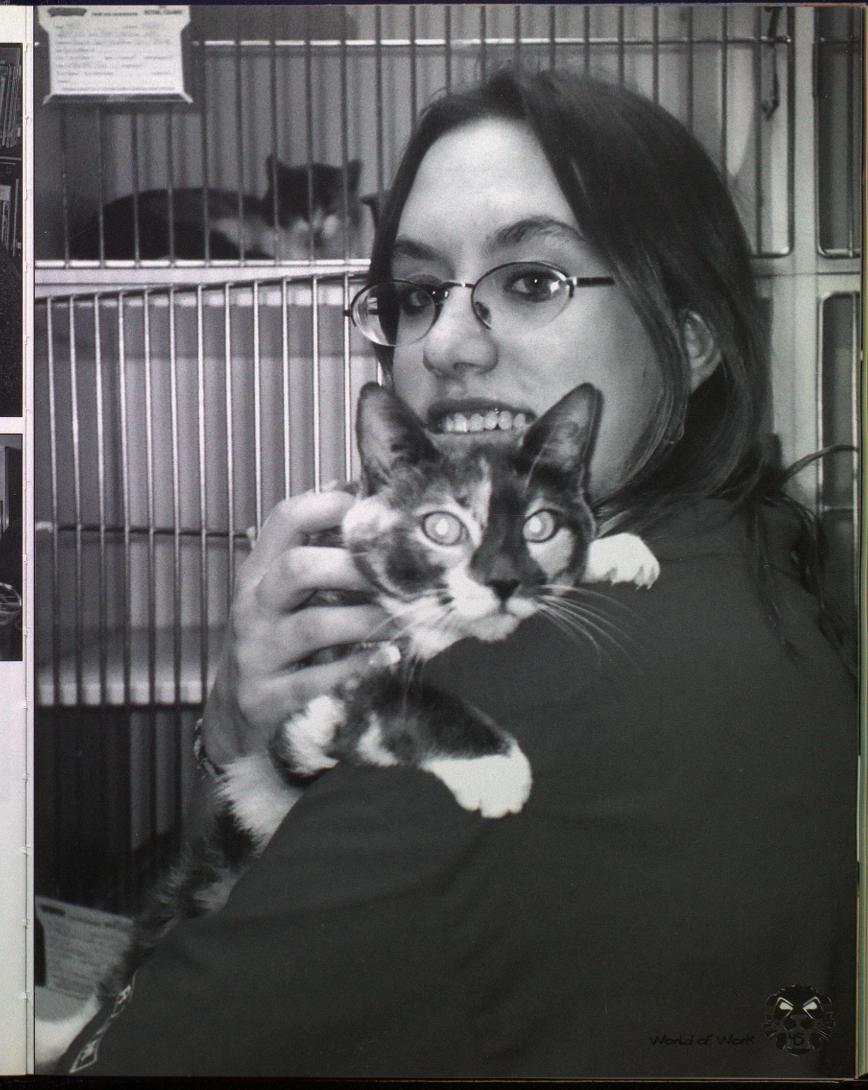
he World of Work students are very proud of the work that they do both inside the classroom and outside of the school. Inside the classroom, it's business as usual, with the students following a curriculum that is both challenging and interesting. But it is outside of the school that the World of Work becomes a completely different classroom. Our students choose from over two hundred possible work sites, and join the work force for a period of three weeks, three times a year. If they are successful in their interview, the students go to work, learning valuable skills and adding to their resume, while providing a tremendous service to their employer. Whether they are in the classroom or outside, the W.O.W. students have a fire that burns inside!

Although the World of Work is a separate program, our



students are an integral part of Glenlawn and they participate in the many activities in and around the school. Paul and Benton played on the basketball teams, Patrick has been our star goalie in soccer, and Rebecca has been a mainstay on the track and field team. W.O.W. students (Derrick, Kyle F., etc.) were involved in the Spirit Week activities, and Jason and Rebecca were a tremendous help at the S.A.G. conference in the fall.

As well as taking the regular list of academic





courses, all of the World of Work students take elective courses. Many of our students have success in shops while learning valuable skills. Our resident woodchuck, Cory, can build you a house and furnish it, while Garnet and Devin can fix the car in your garage.

Many of the World of Work students take courses at Winnipeg Technical College and the Louis Riel Arts and Technology Centre, or become enrolled in apprenticeship programs at various job sites. The whole focus is on developing skills which lead to success in the work place,

where our employers stoke the fires that burn inside!

We feel very proud of the work that we have done this year, and feel very happy about the good times we've had.

Being with friends, working, growing, and learning, have helped make us better people and have fuelled the fires of our

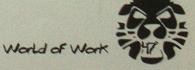


success. Yes, the fire burns inside the World of Work students... but it's getting fired on the outside that worries us!

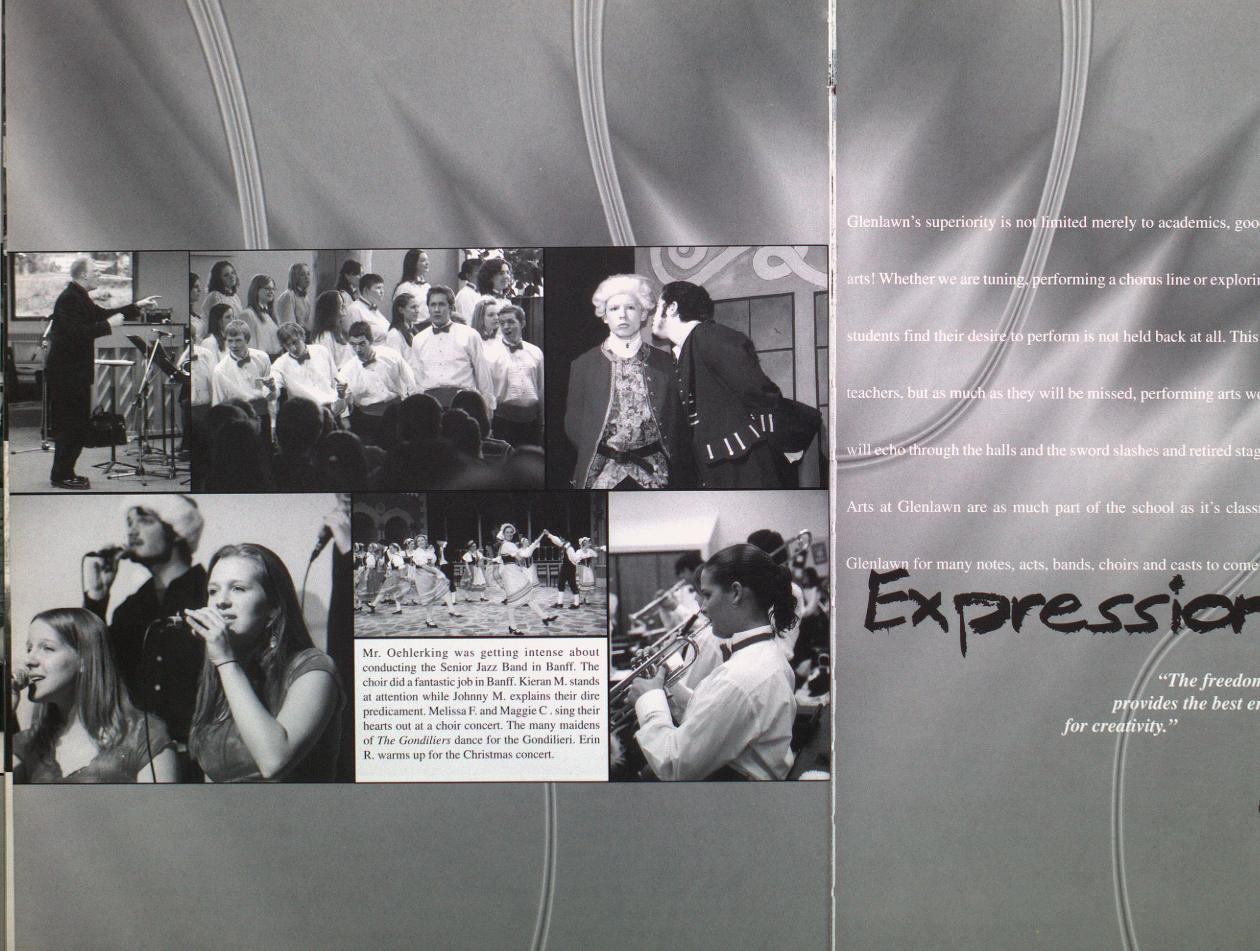


- Ian M.
- & Katelyn K., Desiree H, Keira B., Ashley P.
- 3 Jamie F.
- Carla K.
- Jenn F.
- O Chelsea D.

- Wyle F.
- Burton Y.
- Nargis K.
- C A-Jay M.
- Dason H.
- Aric F.







Henlawn's superiority is not limited merely to academics, good looks, and control of the future. We also excel at the rts! Whether we are tuning, performing a chorus line or exploring the inner personalit tudents find their desire to perform is not held back at all. This year saw the departure of two veteran Band and Choir teachers, but as much as they will be missed, performing arts won't slow down. The sounds of instruments and voices will echo through the halls and the sword slashes and retired stage sets will still be seen all about the school. Performing Arts at Glenlawn are as much part of the school as it's classrooms and will remain a vibrant and integral part of

"The freedom to make mistakes provides the best environment for creativity."

Harmony



'If only our Gondoliers' had taken boating lessons,...'

-Ben Campbell



Glenlawn chose to produce this year an older, more dignified type of musical. This and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" contained a more refined sense of humour and style than most Glenlawn productions of Broadway musicals.

The humour was evident as the pompous Duke of Plaza Toro waved his ridiculous handkerchief around the stage, as the hopelessly incompetent drummer, Luiz, jolted the audience periodically, and even while the drunken Men's Chorus fell off their chairs declaring the excellence of their government.

Humour aside, the music was beyond our expectations and sets were beyond compare. The sets surpassed production of Gilbert anything before seen in our theatre, and the costumes were spectacular, to say the least.

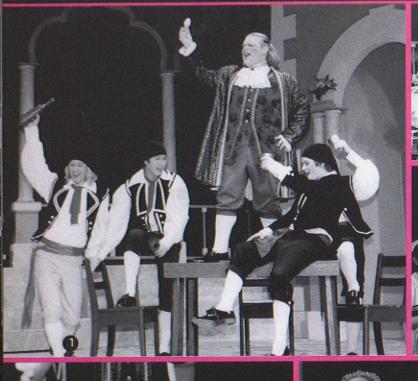
Backstage, however, some things were not so funny. If



















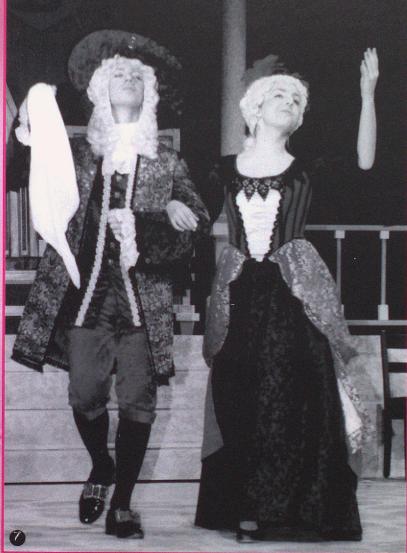
only our Gondolier had taken boating lessons, the first thing he would have done would have been powerful Flying Eagle Highkick! to untie the boat. Sadly, it cost him his lovely contadina, as she decided to swim with the fishes rather than stay with the hopelessly incompetent boatman. And remember our poor Kung-Fu drummer? Sadly, through no fault

of the costumers, his pants were not designed to withstand the

The cast and crew would like to thank their wonderful directors, Mr. Dennis Cape, Ms. Maria Kives, Mr. Ken Peter and the inestimable Mrs. Marilyn Redekop, for their dedication, encouragement and support. A

special thanks goes to Ms Joyce Storey, an actor from New York City, who returned to Winnipeg to help an old friend, and who gained an entire cast full of new friends.

~ Ben Campbell









- Michael M., Evan C., Austin W. and Kevin P. have had a little too much to drink as they stumble around the set.
- Merry maidens Andrea P., Jordanna C., Katie D., Amy B., Connie M., Nicole B., and Elizabeth U. dance for the handsome Gondoliers.
- 3 Alena A. and Courtney S. envy Lindsay H.'s beautiful wedding dress and her gondelier husband.
- Showing off their dancing skills. Jordana C. and Amy B. prance around the stage.

- Nicole B. looks scared as she hides her dark secret...
- Katie D., Jordanna C., Jill S., Amv B., Elizabeth U., Kayla W. and Andrea P. express their love for the gondoliers.
- Ben C. and April K. make their distinguished entrance as the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro.
- Rafe H. has been a naughty gondolier so Alena A. and Jill S. give him his punishment.
- The Grand Inquisitor, Derek G., is very honoured to be in the presence of lovely ladies, Lindsay H. and Buffy C.
- The mystery is solved! Matthew M. is crowned prince of Barataria.
- M Scott C., Ryan P., Jeremy W., Jordan D., and Brennon D, toast to the gondolier prince-to-be.
- (A) Kayla W., Lindsay H. and Andrea P. wish to be merry maidens.



Students acquire new talents, and make life-long memories of music, fun, and new friends.



powerful. It can inspire you and let you express your emotions. The Glenlawn band program allows the students to experience this. With the combined teachings of Mr. Oehlerking and Mrs. Bourbonnais, seven full bands can accomodate all the students' musical talents. Each year, the band teachers work very hard to inspire students to grow as musicians. From the beginning of the year, all the way through to the end, the band students acquire new talents, make lifelong memories of music, have fun, and make new friends. Music will stay with the students for the rest of their lives, and so will the lessons learned from the directors.























- 1 Senior Jazz Band
- 3 Andrew D. is overjoyed by the thought of performing on stage for the night's Christmas concert.
- Andrew N. and May-Fong Y. master the art of playing with the same facial

- 2 Intermediate Jazz Band
- Chris H. is very concetrated as he bangs musical rhythms on the timpani.
- Senior 2 Concert Band
- Senior 3 Concert Band











- Sunshine P. concentrates as the Christmas carols of the saxophone quartet soar through the crowd.
- Taryn L. introduces a song as she surprises the audience with her exceptional bag pipe talent.
- Wind Ensemble
- Robyn E., Michael M. and Katelyn L. play Marleah G. shows off her musical talents their rests on time and perfectly in tune.
 - with her bassoon playing.
- Q Junior Jazz Band





Santa's little helper, Wyatt G., warms up his trumpet for the night's Christmas Concert. Along with the Senior $3\,$ band, this little elf lights up the stage with Christmas

Andrea W. and Alena A. harmonize beautifully in the saxophone quartet. Familiar Christmas carols filled the theatre with the spirit of the season.

Below: Senior Four Concert Band.







Tere's a man who has experienced Glenlawn as both a student and a teacher. Mr. Oehlerking graduated from Glenlawn Collegiate and ended up coming back to teach. "My first day was very surreal because I walked in to the staff room and saw all these teachers that had taught me. I didn't know whether I should call them Mr, Mrs or by their first names".

Mr. O started off teaching jazz and eventually expanded to Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. "You know, all four Banff trips that I have been on have been wonderful. The music we create everyday, not just in performances, is fantastic and I couldn't ask for better partners to work with through my four years here

and I couldn't ask for better students to come in contact with."

From starting fresh every year in September to the Christmas Concert, Optimist Jazz, Banff and the final concert, Mr. O is a pretty busy conductor, but he can't do it alone. "Mrs. Bourbonnais takes care of me. She's the organizer, she just knows what to get done and she really helps me out a lot". Mr. Oehlerking has chosen to expand himself musically at the University of Iowa, but he will always remain a part of Glenlawn. ""I really don't want time to pass time any quicker then it has to, so that I can enjoy working with everybody. This is an exciting adventure for me, but everyone has to know how much they mean to me. Just how cool this whole journey has been and



Please Don't Go!

it's hopefully not a goodbye, it's just a see you again."



Canada's Best ${f F}$ or the ten days I was at National

Youth Band, I ate, slept, and played my horn. In between eight hours of rehersals per day, I made some really good friends. We all became friends very quickly because we ate together, played together, and lived in the same dormitories. We spent so much time together, and it was fun for me to meet so many others my age with the same enthusiasm for music as myself.

The band went on tour for three days, and it gave me an idea of what my life will be like some day, as a professional musician. I really miss all my friends from NYB, but I'm looking forward to next year's band.

Anna M.

Provincial Honour Band Members: Anna M., Lauren H. Simon C., Samantha A. and Ben C.





A National Treasure

Tt has been my Labsolute pleasure to direct the choirs, Jazz Junction and musicals for the past 18 years. I could not have done this without the help of so many staff, friends and students.

Early memories include The Perfect Fifths and Take 5, two smaller ensembles, as well as fabulous years with Jazz Junction.

I have enjoyed working with alumni throughout the years and thank them for assisting in many ways - accompanying, starring as adults in musicals, directing, choreographing and working sound and lights. (Maria, Chris, Jessica, Evan, Galen, Jeremy, Dan, Nic, Deanna, and Jaylene)

Thank you to the staff who have helped in so many ways. (Dennis, Joyce, Sue, Peter, Tim, Charlotte,

Darlene, Cheryl, Deb, Doug, Linda, Pam, Irene, Theresa, Joan, Cloyd, Boyd, Joanne and Anita) and all those who supported my groups through attendance at concerts, assistance with band trips and bending over backwards for students.

Thank you: Bill, Graham, Darrin & Marilyn for sharing your love of music and passion for students. You are such good friends!

A special THANK YOU to Johnna Keeler and Linda McKellar. They have served as the choir committee since 1987. Johnna has looked after uniforms, fundraising, taking photos of musicals, chaperoning and much more. Thank you:

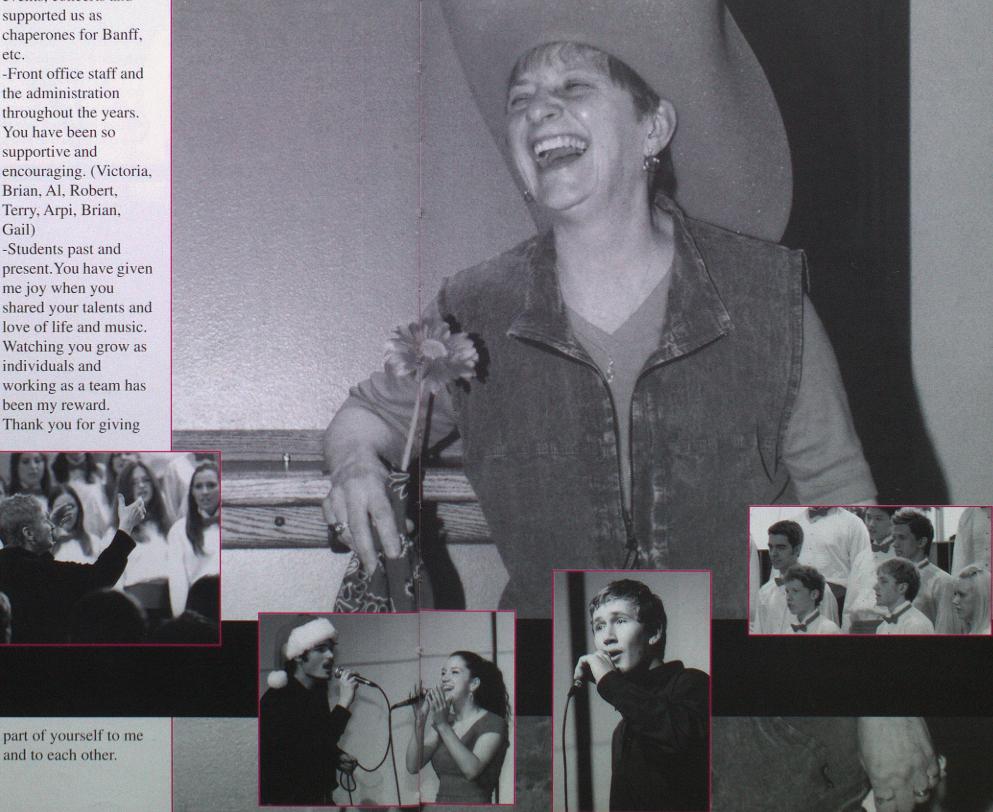
-Band Boosters who have included the choir in many fundraising events, concerts and supported us as chaperones for Banff,

-Front office staff and the administration throughout the years. You have been so supportive and encouraging. (Victoria, Brian, Al, Robert, Terry, Arpi, Brian, Gail)

-Students past and present. You have given me joy when you shared your talents and love of life and music. Watching you grow as individuals and working as a team has been my reward. Thank you for giving

and to each other.

There are places I remember, all my life, tho some have changed. Some for ever, not for better, some have gone, and some remain. All these places have their moments with lovers and friends, I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my life I ve loved them all. In my life, I love you more! The Beatles -In My Life





...we shared in each others successes, and shed some tears too.

your efforts.

The B.O.

Running

The annual bus trip to Banff was another huge success. This year saw the largest contingent of Glenlawn students (137) travel to Canada's first National Park .

These hard working, talented musicians performed in eight concerts and participated in seven clinics, all within a three day span. Talk about a whirlwind tour. There were numerous highlights and there are sure to be many fond memories.

Some of the highlights include: watching Dr. Alfred Reed conduct the Calgary Wind Ensemble; the Senior Jazz Band receiving a standing ovation for their Showcase Feature Concert (due in no small part to the hip and clever choreography of the trumpet section). There were many wonderful clinics with master educators from across North America, notably Jazz Junction's experience with Darmen Meader of New York Voices.

Who could forget our beloved Mrs. Redekop receiving high praise after a performance? Scott Leithead and other music educators referred to her as "as a national treasure".

The skiing was the best that anyone can

remember and the hikers and riders were all quite content after their days activities. But the most talked about performance had to have been Rajaton, a Finnish a cappela group. They were incredible.

The entire trip had the feel of a family vacation. We supported each other and shared in each others successes. We shared many laughs, and a few tears at an emotional final dinner.

Thank you to Principal Atkins, Ms.



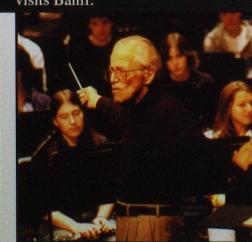
Matt G. plays a beautiful solo.



visits Banff.



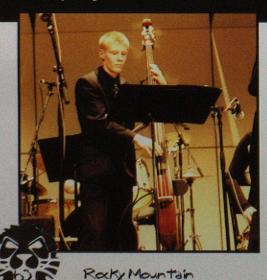








Jory G. plucks at the bass.

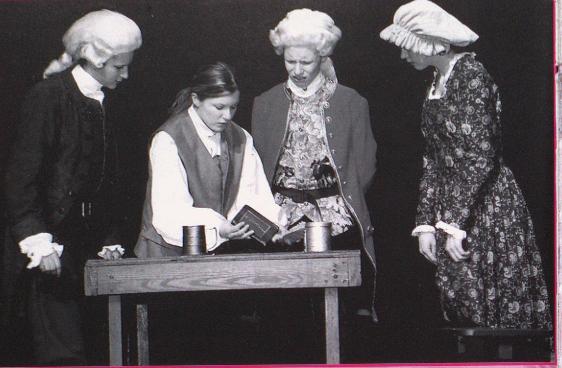


Music Festival

"Mates, you're smart as paint".

-Pirate Long John Silver



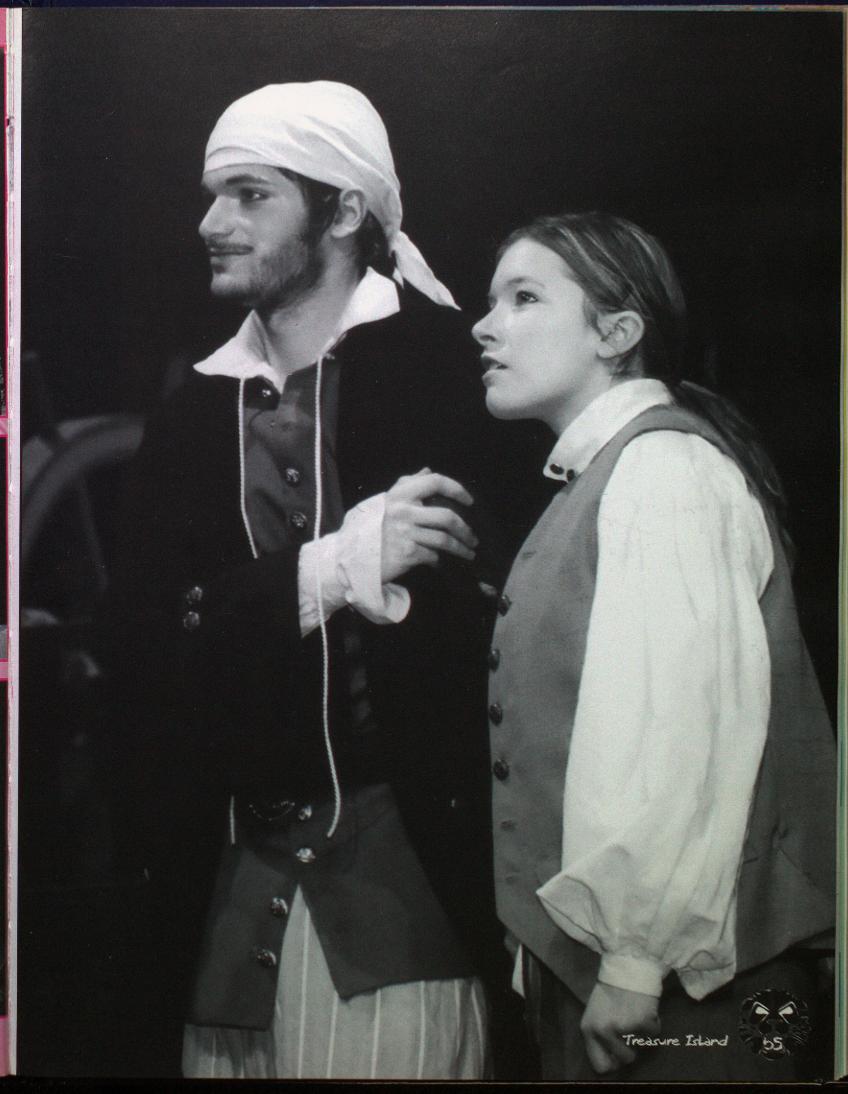


Glenlawn hoisted the anchors, cast off the lines and set sail this year for theatrical glory. Expectations for this year were golden, and our audience's pockets weren't pillaged in vain. Glenlawn put on Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island. Rehearsals began in autumn, and ran Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The show ran for a week, and it was a huge success. Determination, talent, Ms Skene's tough love and Grog got us through it without losing too many legs and eyes.









Matt's performance, unlike his character, stood on two solid legs, His 'Hockey Mom' director helped him through the pain, with comforting words like "the bruises will heal, suck it up". Matt's acting career goes way, way back, to a time of cracking voices and puberty. But Long John Silver leaves all in its wake. Matt sets sail with a fond "farewell" and "Mates, you're smart as paint". -Matt M.

'I'll have no favourite,' Johnny Melo proclaimed as Capt. Smolett but he does have a few favourites: Ms. Skene favourite teacher; favourit career - psychologist; favourite line - 'He'd look remarkably well hanging from a yardarm favourite people - everyone who helped me so much in the drama production. Thank you. -Johnny Melo

The Squire had a jolly time, and that's for the record. A veteran actor, Kieran M. is going places, and next year he's off to film studies. Kieran never forgot his lines, he was just "having an onstage conversation". An easy-going character, Kieran took on those traits, though delivering certain lines seriously was almost impossible. However, like his pantyhose, Kieran's performance was air tight. -Kieran Morton

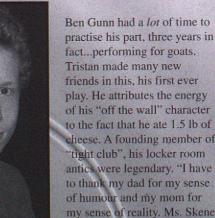
"This was a great play, no bones about it." -Kyle N. tells us he had a blast. "I get nervous before the shows, but it all goes away when I get comfortable." Kyle got in a couple of brawls with his fellow shipmates, but came through the final show mostly intact, no thanks to Leslie S. Billy Bones made some great treasured memories. "Good luck to everyone, and stick

-Kyle Nobess



"Being Jim Hawkins was HUGE role and nothing like my role in Cinderella, but I still didn't have any stage fright. I was having too much fun, especially the scene with Tristan. He was hilarious." - Jillian S. enjoys Drama and Jazz and hopes to pursue a future in Fine Arts next year at U. of M. We wish her all the best. -Editor

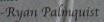
"I have been performing for a long time, though playing a British man was certainly a challenge. The tights were less of an issue for me than for many of the cast. It was such an enjoyable show, from stage fighting to eating too much cheese, to the backstage dancing, a great time was had by all. -Buffy C.



practise his part, three years in fact...performing for goats. Tristan made many new friends in this, his first ever play. He attributes the energy of his "off the wall" character to the fact that he ate 1.5 lb of heese. A founding member of ight club", his locker room antics were legendary. "I have to thank my dad for my sense of humour and my mom for my sense of reality. Ms. Skene thanks for all your time and effort. -Tristan Carlucci

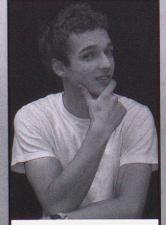


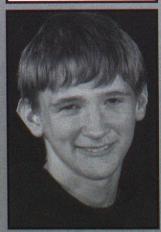
This 'blind pew' certainly had his eyes opened during the pro-duction. "This was my first year on stage and MAN did I learn a lot." Ryan P. claims being blindfolded wasn't so tough; he had the set mentally charted. Getting rid of those Pirate Ditties, now that was a challenge. Thanks to Ms. Skene for not keel hauling

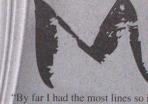












By far I had the most lines so it's obviously hard for me to choose one. I probably broke a total of four swords during the performance week. That's a record for sure! A BIG thank-you to the makeup crew for the hottest sideburn chops you've ever seen. Ms. Skene was very motherly throughout the whole process. She even made me finish my homework(others where watching movies!) In short, not only did 1 have the most lines, I had the hottest costume!"



Alicia C. & Meagan F.



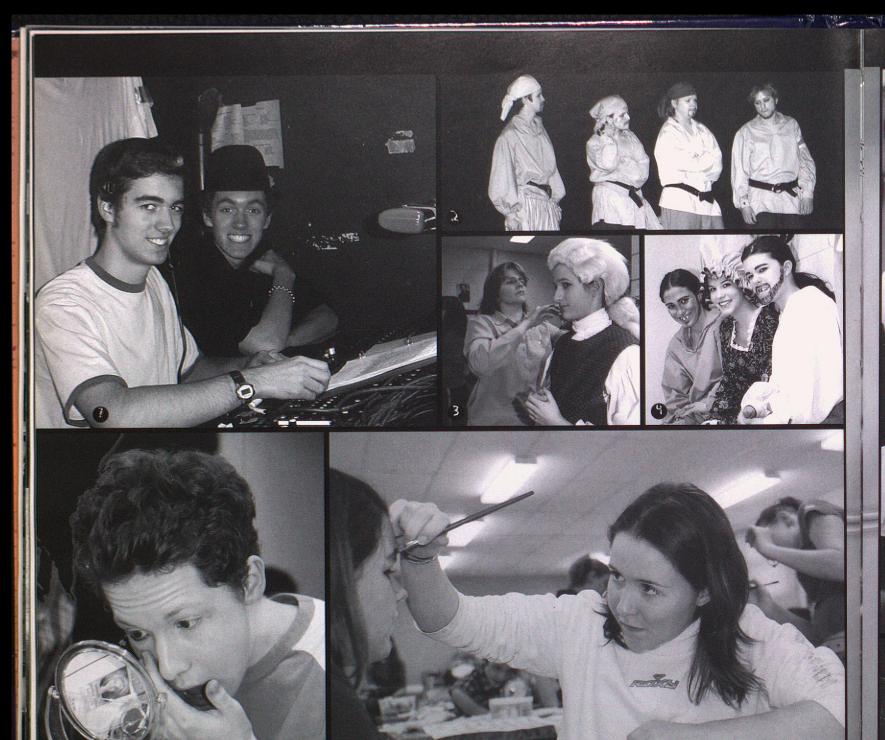
Leslie's first role was in middle school as the Giant's Wife in Jack and the Beanstalk and by all accounts 'was awesome!' Leslie loved being in Treasure Island and found it to be the 'experience of a lifetime,' That's true. It isn't everyday you get to haul off and other actor as hard as you'd not get in trouble. 'Sorry Kyle. Leslie would like to thank Ms. Skene for all her help and patience and wishes cast and crew

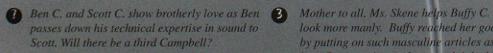






Treasure Island

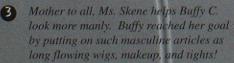




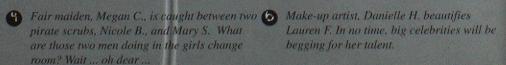
Connor D. decide who will walk the plank

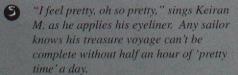
next. By their expression, Connor looks to

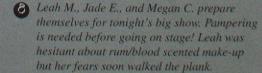
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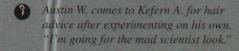


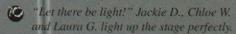
knows his treasure voyage can't be

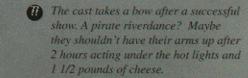








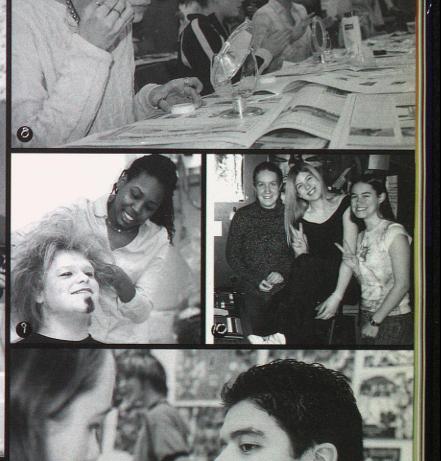


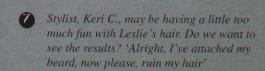


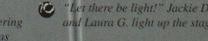
(2) Lauren K. is a hair magician as she miraculously gives Kyle N, a beard. Kyle N. played a drunken killer, Billy Bones, with a soft spot for young Jim

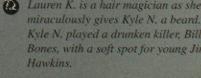


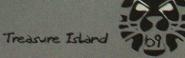
have been selected.











The Best of o

This year we've continued with The Best of Glenlawn: We asked the Senior Fours to vote for the people they thought were the best of G.C.I. Things such as best friends, best smile, best brains, You get the idea, Well , , you voted Glenlawn and here are your winners,



Quietest Quinn F. & Chelsed (

Loudest Armanda L.



Best Friends BUFFY C. & Alena A.





Kim B. & Jordan A.

Most Athletic Cory G.



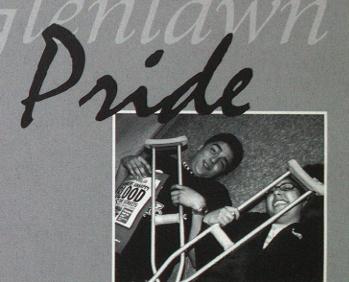


Most Musical Ben C. Simon C. & Jordanna (





Most Creative SiLvana M.



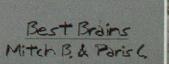
Class Clowns Kyle N. & Janielle V.



Best Dressed ALEX P.



Best Hair David D. & Conthias.



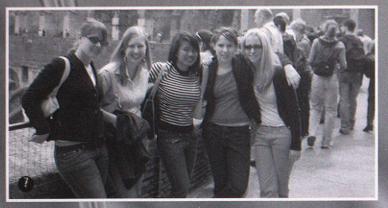


Best Buddies Jory G. & Dean C.



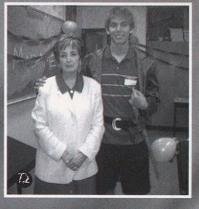














I lucky art and visual art students along with four Teachers got the opportunity to travel Europe during Spring break. The trip was intended to be an art based learning experience,

though for many of us it was clearly an excuse to get to Europe and miss a bit of school. The trip ended up, to the surprise of many, to be a non-stop learning experience; not a day went by when we





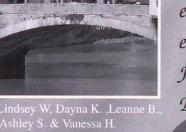
didn't learn something new, whether it was about the lifestyles of the Roman citizens or that our bus driver Rafa from Papa Tours was a pop

The trip started off ough, with none of us getting ore than 10 minutes of sleep on top our tour guide Jackie though we began our tour the minute our plane landed. The weather was a beautiful 15°C and sunny o no one was worried about cold eather as we got into our mmer clothes. We spent the etter part of our afternoon exploring the Louvre museum and getting lost in the ancien gyptian displays.



he trip was an amazing experience, and looking back through the hundreds of pictures most of us ook we won't forget the experiences a long time. I mean who can eally forget our mafia tour guide ... ' 'And if you look to your left you'll see a mountain that looks like a mushroom." or the one tree hill that the plane ride to Paris. That didn't took so long to find. We had an excellent time and most of us still probably can't believe it happened at all. Thank you Ms. Sharpe, Mr. Poulter, Ms. Babian and most importantly, Mr. Barth, for making this trip take place. This was definitely an experience of a lifetime. Thank you.

-Dahna K. & Asley S.



Oh là là...beaucoup de temps magnifiques à la classe de français. Il n'y a pas d'autre classes comme ça. Le vocabulaire extraordinaire, les expressions, les projets et les skits sont très amusant. Je veux dire merci mille fois à Mme Bilenki. La classe de français était très special parce qu'elle est une personne incroyable. Nous sommes tellement triste qu'elle est

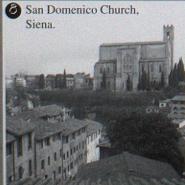






partant que notre larmes rempliraient le cañon grand! Nous la manquerons. beaucoup

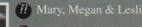












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B Megan & Mary

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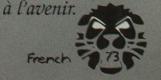
Farewell Party

Bikini Girls

Michael T. & Jerrimiah



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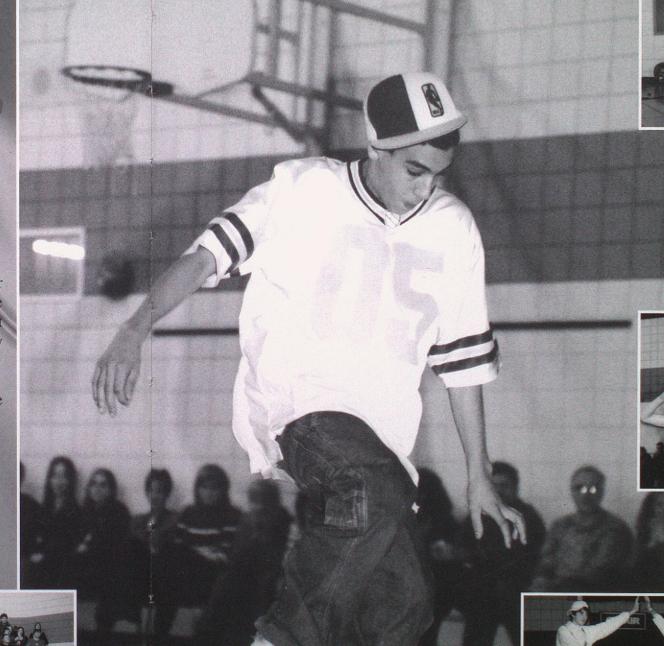


Five days of fun and festivities that let all our Lions roar.

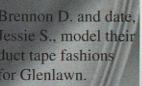


April K., Amy S., Tyler K. and Scott C. don't have much to say about Spirit Week, but we're sure they enjoyed it.

Yassin is Dancin'. Has he got the moves? Oh Yeahhhhhhh!

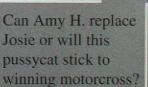


Stand-up comedian Daniel B. wows the students of Glenlawn with his amazing one man celebrity impersonations





The Senior Two's practicing paid off as they performed in the dance-off.





Beastie Boys Brennon D., Zach T., and Jessie S., defend Glenlawn from intergallactic robots from



another dimension.

Whether you're from WInnipeg, or Chicago, this crew of Senior Two sounded





Peiki L. is deep in concentration as she recites the

Lisa H. better slow down

otherwise the scooter patrol will give her a ticket

for having too much fun.

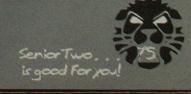
Golden Ratio.



The Senior Two's show their spirit, and their tummy, while cheering participants in the obstacle course.



Spirit Week



"Ineed a hero!" sings Robyn

E., while Katie D., says,

"I need a better job!"

He's on Fire! Glenlawn's renown guitarist Chris F. suit up and blows us away with his six strings of flame!



The Jackson Five seems to have a new leader and she sure knows her ABC's. Connie M. leads the Senior Three alphabet band durthis tightly choregraphed performance.



"Thats amazing!" shouts Robyn E., Sarah R., Michelle T., Tory T., Kim S., and Lindsey H. about the Senoir 4 dance. These girls' "Annie" dance was pretty impressive considering their rather low budget.



Carmelle H. wists again, like she did last year. Another first place, we're sure. Perhaps the sight of "men in tights" put her in the dancing spirit?



A crazed mob of Where's Waldos have taken over serior three! Can you find Amy B.?



G.,try their best to keep the egg of the senior 3's hopes intact.



Laura G., Chloe W., and Josh P., seem to have tangled themselves up during the ribbon toss.





all I know" Rafe H. memorized 300 digits of the Golden Ratio perfectly, but that's all.

"0, 3, 3, 0, and that's

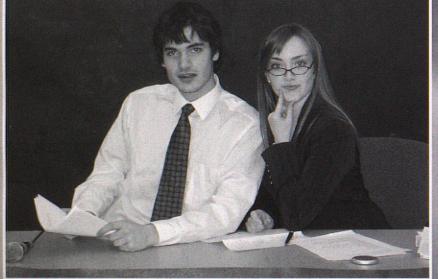
Chris F. was one of the talented artists re-



Dan W., and Justin

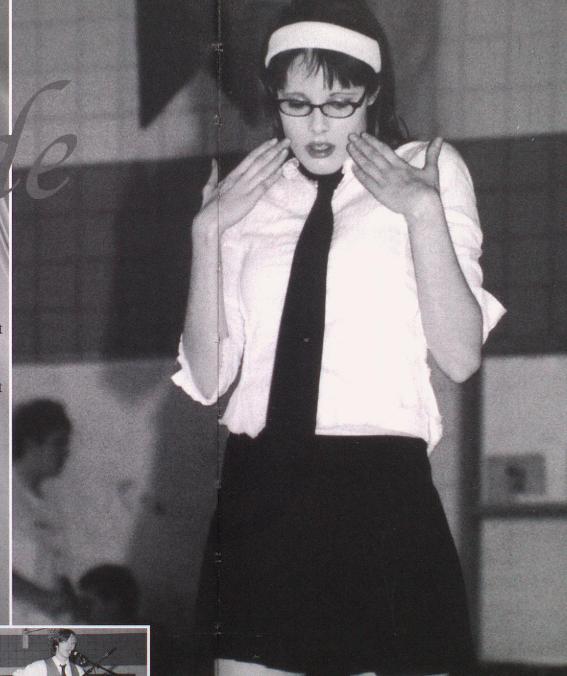


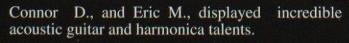


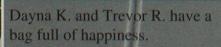


Spirit Week hosts Matt M. and Kayliegh B. pause for a moment from thier duties to put on a charming, intelligent and fiery pose

Christina P. sure looks like a Superstar to me.









"Her name was Lola! She was a show girl!" Meagan Carlson struts her stuff in yet another incredible air band.



'Your wildest dreams came true! Napolean Dy-no-mite, a.k.a. Chris H.,danced his socks off to vote for

Pedro

It must have been a real 'zinger' to have Vanessa H. laughing this hard. It didn't matter if you were in first place or third, everyone had a good time at Spirit Week.

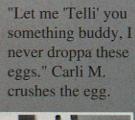
"Ole! Ole! Ole! Ole! Grade 12s all the way!" The S4s cheer loudly.



The S4s cheer over their victory of Sprit week.

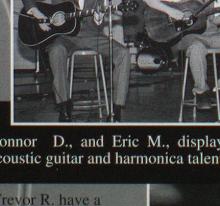


Simon Says....that is one very long number. Simon took first place in the math recitation competition. How many digits? Hundreds!



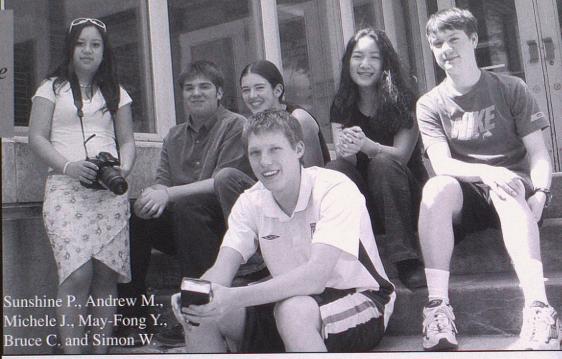




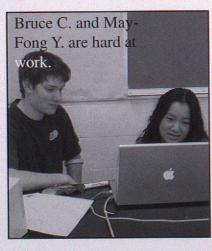


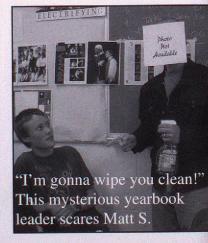


"Keeping the fire of your Glenlawn pride alive."



We had an awesome team this year! A yearbook crew filled with ideas, creativity and the uncontrollable urge to annoy Mr. Young as much as is humanly possible. Together, we took on the uneasy and almost impossible task of bettering last years first place finish in the Canadian Yearbook Review. We didn't know if we could do it, but we tried our best. The help of some of the Glenlawn staff was very much appreciated. Although we could not include everyone in the book, some students made it easy for us by getting involved in many Glenlawn activities while







you shy students made it a little bit harder. Not to say that this wasn't fun, we had a great time. We hope that this

yearbook keeps the fire of your Glenlawn pride alive. Sorry we missed you: Destiny D., and Jamie P.

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James Adamson



Beshta Ahmadie



Mallory Aitken



Faisa Ali



Kyle Amos



Melanie Anderson





Jordan Aube



Samantha Audet



Ashley Baert



Jessica Archer

Brittany Bailey



Alena Arnason

Leslie Barker



Jenna Atkinson

Nicole Bartel



Courtney Bauming



Nikki Beasse



Tyler Berard





Graduates of 2005



Nicholas Bessette



Steve Betts



Nahome Birru



Ryan Bollenbach Nicole Blom



Kim Boutilier



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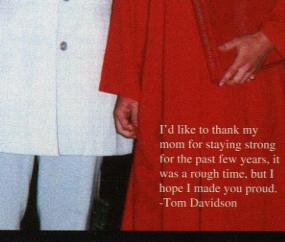
Jackie Clift



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Hailey Coleman



Mitchell Bushuk



Ulgen Caglar



Benjamin Campbell



Maggie Careless



Megan Carlson



Chelsea Carrette



Kenton Cooper



Alyssa Copeland



Dean Cordingley



Krysta Cormier



Alicia Coulson



Sheena Case



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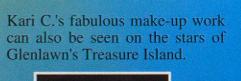


Karen De Blonde





Good friends Jackie C. and Ashley E. share many memories of Glenlawn together.





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Lindsay W., Ashley S. amd Dayna K. let out some laughs as they relax knowing that they don't have to write anymore Chem exams.

Jamie C. and Glenlawn graduate Rory H. are both soccer players who are having a kickin' good time during dinner.



resist the chance to sing for Glenlawn one ast time.

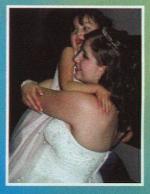


Next years Grad Comittee Heads: Lindsay H., Elizabeth U., Courtney R.

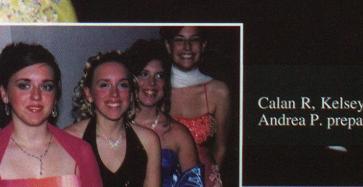
Stephanie R. takes a



Corie M. and "date" cuddle for the camera.



Sarah J. and date are happy to graduate but sure look nervous in front of the camera.



Brittany B. and Glenlawn alumnus Dustin M. will soon share something in common: they will both be

Glenlawn graduates after

tomorrow's convocation.

Calan R, Kelsey R. Stephanie H. and Andrea P. prepare for a night of fun.



GRADUATES OF 2005





Alexandra Dobrica Jacqueline Donogh



David Driver



Harlynne Duane



Connor Dueck



Heather Gardiner



Robyn Gardner



Matthew Gelley



Melissa Duff



Matthew Dunk Ashlee Einarson





Matt Elmore



Bailey Englot



Cory Erickson



Nancy George



Nolan Gheeraert



Marc Giasson





Christina Falkevitch



Jenna Fawcett



Lauren Feldman



Peter Ferdinandi



Danny Finkbeiner



Megan Firth



Amanda Gibbs



Stacy Gilchrist



Jory Goodchild



Jessica Goossen



Brianna Gordon



Christopher Goss



Justin Fong



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Nicholas Grabowski



Marleah Graff



Jenna Grant



Gemma Greengrass



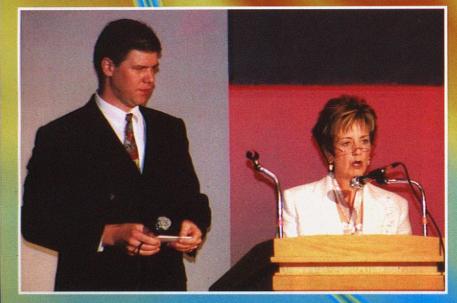
Lisa Guan



Jennifer Guertin



graa Dinner



A physics speech in french? Mr. Poulter and Madame Bilenki give the Glenlawn grads a few words of advice.

Devin J. and Ashley B. had a great time at Glenlawn and the dinner dance was a wonderful way to wrap it all up.



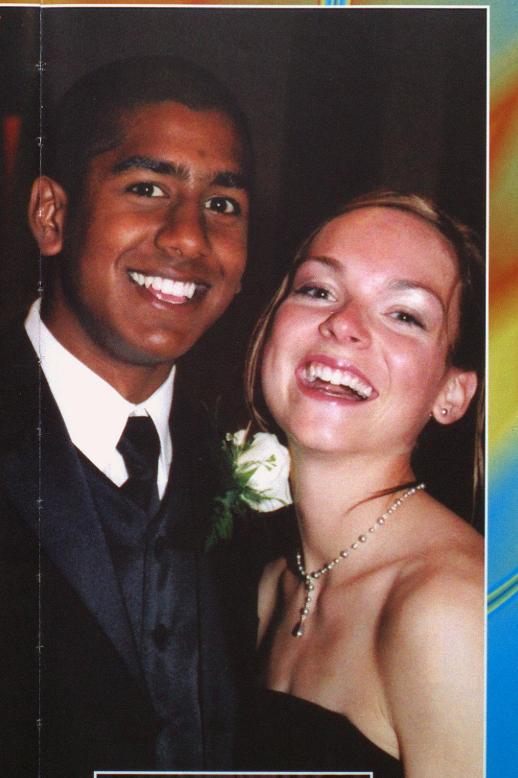
Can they be sisters? Karen S. and Amanda L. are almost matching with their sparkling dresses.



with their flashy attire.

Jacqueline D. and date are on fire

Alyssa C., Amanda M. appear to have both asked Devin St. G. to grad. As the Beach Boys sang "Two girls for every boy!"



Tyler W., Lauren F.,
Nicole B. and Kyle B.



Amanda G. and Brennon D. are like a milder version of Demi and Ashton.



Collin P. and Nancy G. know that all you

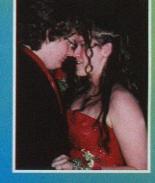
need to bring to Grad are the "bear" necessi-

ties.

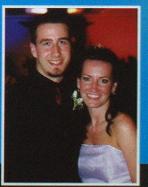
Yet another constant to remember; Vanessa R. and date always look great!



Stephen B. and Amanda W. are in their own world.



Kelsey N. and date. Kelsey deserves a party after working all year as head of Grad Committee.



all year as Grad Com





Graduates of 2005



Kurt Gustafson



Patrick Harding



Melissa Haresign



Stephanie Hart



Kadefa Hasanovic Robert Heavysege



Corey Keyes



Mariel Kircher



Jeremiah Kleinsasser



Andrew Hedlund



Christopher Heidebrecht



Jason Hoger



Michael Hoitink



Kevin Hooper



Cameron Hornby



Adam Klowak



Ashly Knott



Jayme Kos



Kayla Huffman



Vanessa Hunzinger



Devin Jagassar



Sarah Jeffers



Kayla Jensen



Rebecca Johnson



Michael Kosowski



Lianne Kramchynski



Carla Krasey



Dayna Kroeker



Katie Kutryk



Gary Lam



Brett Karalash



Stephanie Kardal



Chad Katchin

Justin Kehler



Alexandra Kellar



Megan Kessler



Amanda Lamoureux



Peter Landers



Kevin Landry



Lisa Lee



Corey Lefko



Katherine Leverick



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Stacy G. and her mom together share a very special moment in Stacy's life.





Alexandra D. and Emily M. look for a future in the modeling business as they strike a pose for the camera.

Dan M. and date are very colour coordinated as their dress and tie get up works



Sean S. can't seem to stand up straight and is propped up by his date. Knocked over by love?!



Kevin L. and Justin M. put on a macho pose in their fine



Christina P., Marleah G., Lena W. and Megan F.



Jennifer O. and Jaime P. can now reach for their dreams.

Heather G., Jory G., Jeremy W.



Vanessa H. has replaced Michael Buble with Matt E.



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Mom and pop help Kyle A. celebrate three years of hard

work.



Graduates of 2005



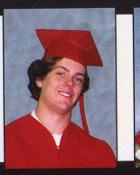
Mallory Light



Nolan Little



Chris Lourenco



Michael Luby



Ashley Machut-Johnston



Matthew Mihaychuck



Angela Miller



Silvana Moran



Don't be sad that it's over, be glad that you lived it -Kevin Parsons



Erik Magnusson Caitlin Malcolmson





Justin Malec



Daniel Marcotte



Megan Lusty

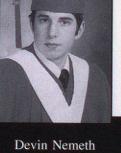
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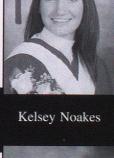


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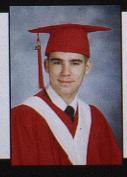
Ian Mortier







Carli Mascitelli



Justin Maslow



Emily Matheson



Kevin Mazur



Brian McBay



Corie McCormick



Kyle Nobess



Robyn Norton



Brittany Novotny



Jennifer Oliver



Rachel Parsons



Michael McKay



Amanda McMillan



David McNabb



Meaghan McNeill Jeremy McPherson



Johnny Melo



Robert Partington



Jay Pearce



Christina Pedrick



Dan Penner



Kevin Parsons

Alex Percy



Nadine Perreault



GRADUATES OF 2005



Alex Persowich



Ashley Peters



Jamie Peters



Kristina Peters



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Collin Poley Chelsea Sanderson



Jillian Sandison



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James Scully Imran Sheikh



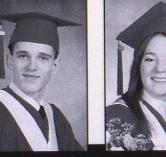
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Kyle Prior



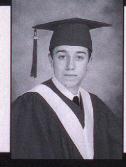
Alexander Purvis-Collins



Vanessa Redmond



Ashley Reid



Adam Shields



Cynthia Simoes



Leslie Small



Sean Smith



Sean Snowdon



Calan Riedle



Kelsey Riedle



Stephanie Ringer



Kyle Risto



Trevor Robinson



Sylvia Rodriguez

Mary Sanders



Karen Starr



Kathleen Starr



Freddy Stasko



Ashley Smith

Devin St. Godard



Michael St. Laurent Tina St. Pierre



Amanda Roncin



Reiner Rosenberg

Kevin Roy



Michael Rozmus



Carlos Ruiz



Eric Strom



Adam Strome



Shory Sturby-Highfield



Colene Tan



James Taylor



Kyle Telford



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Tyler Tilbury



Lily Timan



Corey Towns



Michael Tran



Ryan Vandal



Janelle Verville



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Amanda Wallis



Mathew Wat



Patrick Tytgat

Lena Wege



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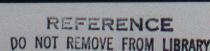
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Dustin Zylema



Grad Awards

Two Thousand and Five

Phi Delta Kappa Award Raymond Simard Leadership Award St. Vital Retired Teachers/Support Staff Award Glenlawn Collegiate Grad Committee Award Glenlawn Collegiate Grad Committee Scholorship

St. Boniface/St. Vital Rotary Club Scholarship Councillor Citizenship Award Victoria Olchowecki Fine Arts Scholarship Partners in Education Scholarship M.L.A. for Seine River Scholarship Nikki Redekop Memorial Scholarship Riverside Lionelles Memorial Award Glenlawn Athletics Foundation Scholarship Wpg. Tech. College Partners in Ed., W.O.W. Post Secondary Award Glenlawn Band Boosters Scholarship

Glenlawn 75th Reunion Alumni Award Reg Alcock Community Service Award Victor and Marie Wyatt Scholarships

Northwest Law Enforcement Acadamy Scholarship Davies International Award for Excellence in Visual Art L. R. S. D. French Scholarship L. R. S. D. Teachers Assoc. Award Glenlawn Parent Association Scholarship Chown Centennial Scholarship Marie Laroche Scholarship Windsor Masonic Lodge Award Henry F. Deutscher Award Math Contest Awards L. R. S. D. Foundation Scholarship Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council Scholarship U. of Toronto Book Award "Spirit of Glenlawn" Award Govenor General's Medal Choral Music Scholarship Glenlawn Opportunity Award

M.L.A for Riel Award Yearbook Award Academic Awards

Norbert Philippe Award AJ MacIvor Award Olga Kruk Memorial Scholorship Student Council Scholarship Student Council Award

Bailey Englot Ashley Baert Alena Arnason Kelsey Noakes

Kevin Parsons Buffy Cowtan Marc Martin Ben Campbell Michael Tran Marleah Graff Dean Cordingley, Kevin Parsons Maggie Careless Mitch Bushuk

Jason Hoger Alena Arnason, Ben Campbell, Simon Christie, Jordanna Cornish, Andrea Wills Kelsey Noakes, Ben Campbell Ben Campbell Jordanna Cornish, Megan Lusty, Jackie Donough

Michael McKay

Jory Goodchild

Carli Mascitelli

Bailey Englot, Michael Tran

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"Small minds discuss people, average minds discuss events, great minds discuss ideas." -Kelsey Noakes



Accepted into the University of Winnipeg Faculty of Education. "Thanks Mom, Dad, Brian, Allan and enormous extended family for all the support." - Leanne B.

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"Without change, there'd be no butterflies"

Valedictory Address

ourage is the power to let go of the familiar. When I first came across this quote from Mary Bryant, I knew that it was going to be one of those quotes which I would be able to apply to many different events all throughout my life. This, our graduation, is one of the first. But why is this world that is so familiar to us going to take so much courage to walk away from?

I found this to be an extremely difficult question to answer because to answer it, I would have to face the impossible task of describing what makes Glenlawn Collegiate so wonderful. This would mean describing the indescribable.

I started from the very beginning, back to our first day of grade ten where all 270 of us were crammed into that hot, strange and unfamiliar gym with 269 other people whom we didn't know. I distinctly remember looking around the anxious and excited crowd of all of you and trying to guess whom I would get to know the best, whom I wouldn't get to know at all and whom I would be heart-broken to say goodbye to when we had to move on again. As grade ten officially began, however, all I was thinking about was finding my classes in the twisted maze of hallways lined with identical classroom doors. Clutching my color-coded map of the school and my corresponding schedule labeled with foreign names that had no faces, I would hug them close as I tried to push my way through the towering grade elevens and twelves who seemed to glare down at me with such unforgiving eyes.

However, it didn't take long for me to get caught up in all of the wonderful things that Glenlawn had to offer and as soon as I did, I was at home. Whether it was art, drama, computers, science, math, languages, music, photography, a wide variety of sports or even fish, Glenlawn supported it. We were all able to be individuals, whatever our passion. One of my greatest personal loves happens to be music and it was strengthened more than I could have imagined during the band trips to Banff.

During our visits to the Rocky Mountain Festival which is held there, we literally lived with our peers, teachers, and



parent chaperones, for almost a week,

eating, sleeping, living and breathing together, shoulder to shoulder the whole time. We had very irregular eating schedules for meals which usually consisted of pizza, chips, candy, pop and anything else that was convenient and salty. We ran off of absolutely no sleep, and we were on the go all the time.

For anyone who hasn't experienced it, it may sound slightly less than appealing, but for those of us who have shared the experience together, we could tell you that it was easily one of the greatest, most memorable experiences of high school. When we were out there, we had no choice but to bond so we did. By the end, we had bonded so closely that it was almost hard to go back to our own homes because we missed each other so much.

I'm convinced that Banff was not the only high school experience that this occurred in and I hope that each of you had the opportunity to share a similar happening. Whether it was through the Thirty-Hour Famine, volleyball trips, theatre productions, musicals, the art trip to Europe, or even attending regular basketball practices or Math Club meetings, there was

always that distinct atmosphere that encompassed all Glenlawn experiences.

That was one which constantly demonstrated to everyone who participated that it was an atmosphere of loyalty, learning, acceptance and sometimes chaos, but no matter what the experience, there was always someone who shared a common passion with you.

I have never experienced such a concentrated amount of love, kindness and joy as there is at Glenlawn. Everyone is cared for and everyone matters. This is something that I'm not sure too many other schools would be able to relate to, and that is the main reason that we should be so thankful for our time here. It is also what makes leaving almost unbearable.

But this is just one of the many feelings that we have today. What we're dealing with is a collage of emotions. We're excited to make the next step of our lives, but we're also scared for what lies ahead. We're happy and proud (and maybe a little or a lot relieved) that we made it this far, but maybe it hurts that we're leaving behind what we've known to be our second home for the past three years and parting with people whom we've grown so close to. We'll now have to adopt a completely different way of life involving a new routine and many more unfamiliar faces.

An extremely wise and compassionate grade twelve English teacher of mine once said, "Nothing worthwhile is ever painless". I don't know if I've ever heard such truth. I know that what we're moving on to is the rest of our lives, or perhaps, the beginnings of them. This is definitely a worthwhile event in my mind, but making that move is certainly not coming without pain. For me, the pain derives from what I'm leaving behind.

So what is being left behind? Upon talking to many different individuals, I discovered that it's the connection to people that will be missed the most. First off, I believe that we have received a great deal from our peers.

I have been so fortunate to have been able to experience first-hand how accepting an environment that Glenlawn really was and is. Although the people here are so diverse, there were no boundaries in

between groups to overcome. At Glenlawn, the usual stereotypes of high school didn't exist, even if the groups did, and somehow, everyone had some degree of respect for everyone else.

It was okay for the athletes to associate with the drama students, who would have no trouble sitting beside the 'band geeks' at lunch who enjoyed the company of the World of Work students while they socialized with the artists. If this wouldn't have been the case, I know that none of us would have flourished to the same degree.

This quality that the people of the school possessed has allowed me to gain a genuine understanding and a true empathy for every person that I have known and will meet all throughout my life. You have all made my high school experience more extraordinary than I could have ever imagined. For that, I am so grateful. Thank you to all of you for being who you are and for letting me be who I am.

Others more than deserving of our most sincere and deepest gratitude would be the ones who taught us all the basics, the ones who had the power to kiss our pains away, who answered our unanswerable questions, and who held our hands on the very first day of school: our parents. To the ones who've loved us regardless of the times when no one else could, and who have accepted us for who we are as individuals, supporting our hopes and dreams, no matter what, and being there with a shoulder and an ear when it didn't work out, we thank you.

It's hard to believe that now it takes more than a kiss to make our pains disappear and that the hand that we sought for comfort and reassurance isn't there to hold any more, but the lessons that we've learned from the times where a kiss and a hand were what we looked for are priceless. We also understand that, while this next step that we are making in our lives is a significant one for us, it is a significantly scary one for many of our parents.

I can't imagine how it must feel to know how harsh the world can be and then to watch your child head into it for the first time on their own, having zero ability to protect them. It's probably a feeling that can't be comforted, but for what it's worth, we're as ready as we'll ever be and we have you to thank for it.

Our most honest and heartfelt thanks are also due to an extraordinary group of people who are a large part of what

Glenlawn Collegiate is. As well as becoming exceptionally close with the other students, we soon realized that it was not hard to become very attached to the devoted and caring staff members.

They truly are the best of the very best. Many of the most beautiful, inspiring, passionate, empathetic and kindhearted people whom you will ever meet are sitting right behind me. I can't begin to describe how they've affected my life and who I have become as a person.

When I first became a "Glenlawn Lion", I was an extremely quiet and concealed person who was unsure of everything. Glenlawn changed all of that, particularly the extraordinary staff.

At Glenlawn, there was always something terrifying that needed to be done, which for me was any one of the many presentations, speeches, skits or solos that were assigned. In the beginning, all I wanted was to crawl under a rock or to have the ground open up and swallow me (whichever would hide me better).

I became less and less nervous as I stumbled my way through each new challenge that I was presented with and eventually, the panic that I had initially experienced evaporated all together. I wouldn't have been able to overcome those challenges, though, if it weren't for the staff members, who are beyond comparison. They seemed to see in me something that I couldn't and constantly encouraged me to bring it out.

They have always been so supportive and accommodating, helping us to succeed beyond what we thought was possible and doing everything in their power, without hesitation, to help us in any way they were able to. To each of you, thank you so much for what you've given us to take away and share with the rest of the world. The world is a better place for having each of you in it.

Due to all of these wonderful elements of my high school experience, there have undeniably been times where I've wanted to stay at Glenlawn forever, but I know that I still have so much growing to do and the rest of my life to live, so moving on is really my only option.

It's scary, however, to realize that everything we've only thought about for "later" is here. "When I grow up" is right now, and every thought that's been given the title of "Our Future" is just around the corner. For the past three years, we have

been nurtured, loved and protected by the walls and staff of Glenlawn.

They've done their job and now it's time for us to take everything they've given us and use it to make the world a better place for as many people as we can, every chance we get. This not only is our right and privilege but because of the fact that we are so privileged, it is our responsibility as people.

As Gandhi put it, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world", so whether it's donating your spare change to a local charity, volunteering your time to help someone in need or going to Africa to assist with the AIDS crisis, it is your responsibility to do something to make your own world larger and always remember that every little bit helps.

So this is it then. The door is almost closed on this chapter of our lives but it's already open and waiting for us ahead. Now, all 270 of us, for the last time, are crammed shoulder to shoulder, but we're no longer looking around at 269 meaningless and unfamiliar faces.

It reminds me a little of the first day of our whole Glenlawn experience. Thinking back to that day, I realize that the one thing that I did not anticipate or prepare for was having such a hard time saying good-bye to all of you.

We arrived as one-dimensional junior high kids, and have transformed into enthusiastic, globally-conscious, passionate young adults, ready to take on the rest of the world. This change, of course, will be difficult, but as an anonymous but very knowledgeable person once said, "Without change, there'd be no butterflies". Now it's time for all of us butterflies to spread our newfound wings and fly to find our place and answer the unanswered.

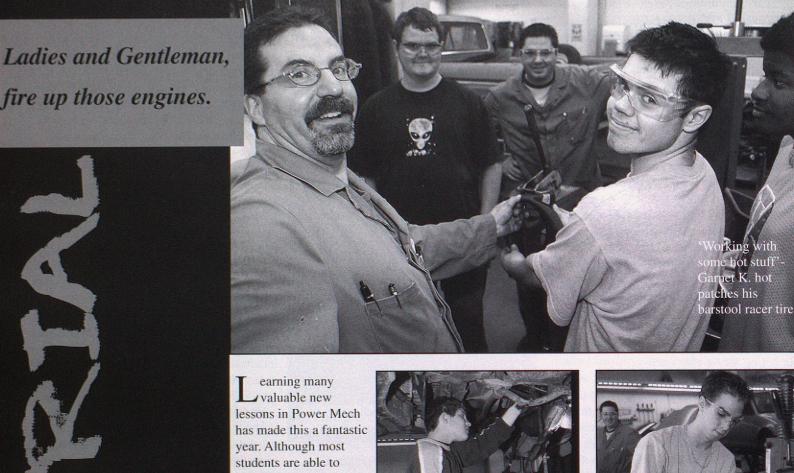
I wish you all the very best of luck with everything that comes your way and I thank you all from the bottom of my heavy heart.

~ Bailey Englot



fire up those engines.

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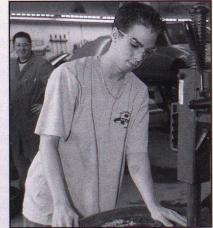
What do you think of electronics? Well, Stephen P. gives us the thumbs up. Stephen has a knack for electronics and can repair just about anything.

accomplish a lot without spending a lot, this year there was one notable exception; Kyle Dacquay.Kyle had to change his oil three times in one day, bringing the total cost to around sixty-five dollars. Who'd have thought there were two drain plugs.

From barstool racers to vintage motorcycles to Asian Tuners, Mr. Rondeau was busier than a one-eyed cat watching nine rat holes. Frantic pace aside, it was a fantastic year with a barbecue as a wonderful wrap up a and fun year of learning in Power Mech.

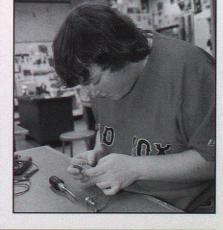
Man, this car is gonna rock! Elliot P. and Jesse R. havn't noticed their lack of wheels just yet!













wishes to thank his I.A. and Mr. Webb for all their help.

Okay, Chris W.

might not know his

Jonah H. enjoyed

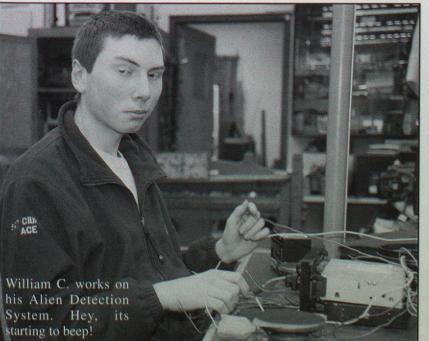
his time in

Electronics and

baseball teams but does he ever know circuits. Now if I put these two wires together I should finally get

that afro I've been wanting. -Cam K. gets a lot more out of electronics than most students.

Four tires, a 5 hp. motor and a bar stool. These added together spell a lot of fun for Garnet K. This speedy stool was fast. Turning was a bit iffy, but man could it go straight





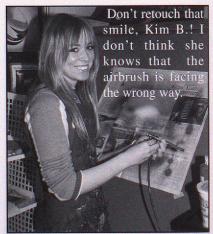
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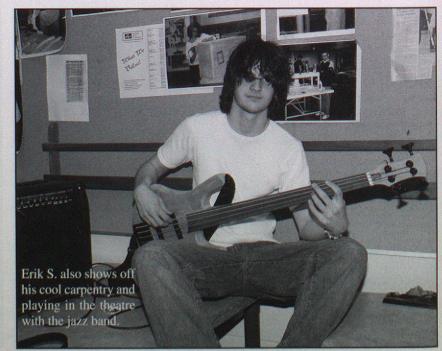


G raphics provides many different and challenging activities to keep its students happy. From screenprintingto photography to layout design, students in graphics were kept busy all year. Grade Ten graphics students were introduced to the basics this year, while the Elevens and Twelves were able to work on any project that they wanted to. Ms. Merriman was able to provide a w e s o m e activities for her course and was a fantastic teacher for anyone in the graphics course at Glenlawn.

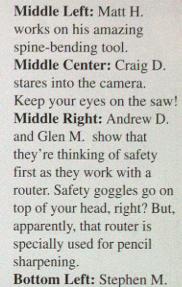
Middle Left: Stephen H. likes to show off his vintage iPod model.





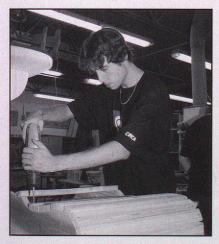






and Christina G. are screen printing in unison.

Bottom Right: Emijlia E. is working hard on her screen printing.











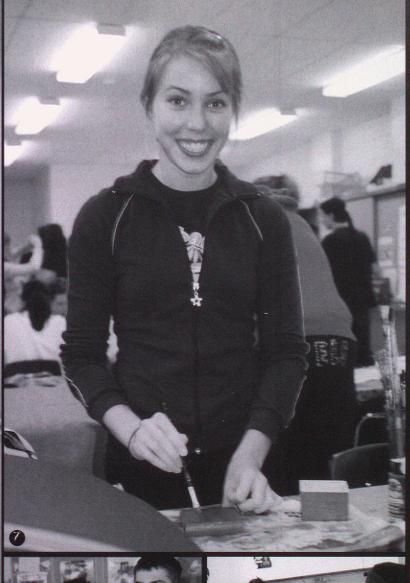




CLOTHING & DESIGN, FOODS & NUTRITION AND CHILD CARE



Industrial Arts











Pouring over his work-

'Iron Chef Cook Off' 3 Andrea M. & Ms. Penner

of talented chefs.

Senior Threes do battle in the

1 Ryan A. and his cooking crew

Jamieson D.



- She's smiling now, but if she drops Amy B. and Kira G. a stitch...watch out. -Tyrin L. knows how to use those needles.
- Semira G., Zoe M. and Melissa L.
- Kaitlyn McFetridge
- than running with scissors.'-Jordyn T. & Siham A.dodge excited muscians in child care.
- Michael R. sings along
- with the 'little ones'. Ryan A. and another great cook.
- Amanda says time 'zips' bye in the child care program.
- having great time.

Industrial Arts



I'm from the city of Odessa in the Ukraine. I live in an apartment with my mother and my uncle, I think Canada is a good country. I don't want to go back to the Ukraine. it is very green here. I found it hard

I came to Canada in June of 2004. I am Ukrainian and I have been in In the Ukraine we had a demand Canada since April. When I aring life. My father decided to rived in Canada I was so excited. move to Canada. We didn't see I like Canada beca use of the free him for five years, but now we are education, me cheerful here. My English was not tiful nature. A lot of bad, I learned it in Ukraine. My that summer is very hot which i

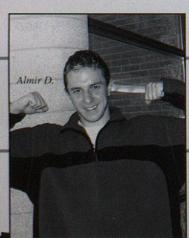
first day in school was good. I have perfect. Getting a job in V

new friends, a new school, and a is a problem; all employ

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now say with pride is, "I live in parents that I live in Car

-Anna B.



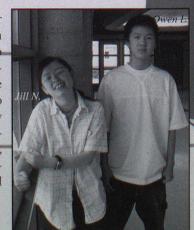
I lived in the city of Fojnic Bosnia. I came to Canada with arents one year ago. I wa happy that I was going to Ca I like this country and I feel I don't like Canada in the because it's very cold, and I go outside. However, I like Ca in the summer because it's When I finish school, I wan my country and my family -Almir D.

I arrived to Canada two years ago. When I first came here I didn't w how to speak English. Now I know it is very hard to learn a uage and a new culture use I have done it. Moving here was a huge experience for me to move from the Ukraine because because everything is different, especially the food. I really do think that Canada is a very lovely and beautiful country. As well, I will tell the people new to Canada that any one can live here and make a Paola A new life with Canadian people.



i, in I arrived in Canada on November 5th 2003, from Wuhan City in so China. My father got a job here, so Limmigrated to Capada. The apartment I moved to had few people entire building was so In pry city in China every ding is tall including apartnts. went to St. George School, before coming to Glenlawn. Teachers and people are very friendly, I Ike them, and I love Canada.

-Owen L.



c support and assistance to improve their English. At clothing and entertainn their unique cultures. -Ms. Oliver



classes. I thought that was the end of my life but that was the beginning. You have to go out there and meet new people. Go to school, to help you and be nice to people, your friends, and My first impresson of Canada was when I came here when I was two.

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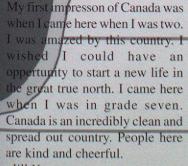
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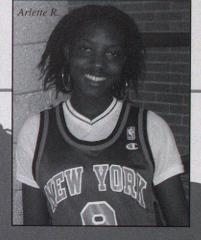
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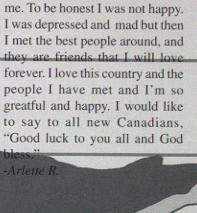




I was born in Ethiopia. When I I arrived in Canada on the 21st of irst came to Canada, it was dif- November 2003. When we icult for me. The language in Afghanistan it was a lot diffe vasn't problematical for me be- ent than Canada, there were no ause I knew how to speak En-schools for girls. Now glish. The complicated thing was happy in Canada because he learning and the kids. I told nice peaceful country. I go myself that I had to get along like it and now I am with the kids and be what I my people and my country. As vanted to be. Now I'm in grade well I am wa 10 and I'm so happy. Canada is a there i

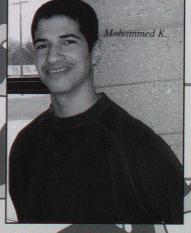
very nice culture with nice that I can go

people. Canada is my second -Meeno



When I was 15 the so called dream to come to Canada came true for

As I have traveled from Afghanistan, to India, to Canada, I have learned how to survive in different cultures. My first year in a Canadian school (Glenlawn Collegiate) was not too dreadful. couldn't speak English very well when I first entered Glenlawn, I thought "I'm not going to pass my courses" but I took as many notes as I could and I didn't skip any classes which helped me with my ests and passing my courses.



My country of origin is Sri Lanka. I am fro We left my country on February 25, 2004, and we approached Canada on February 26, 2004. We were so excited. We first immigrated to Toronto. Then we stayed two days, and after that we arrived w in Winnipeg. Winnipeg is a very speak English at all, so I beautiful city, and the people are so nice and friendly. I think good place to live in. Winnipeg is a great place to live. -Mohammed K.





Employment Training Program

The Duke of Edinburgh's challenge and encourages young people to undertake exciting, constructive, challenging and enjoyable activities in their free time, aged 14-17 participate in the Award, through Award Groups in youth clubs, voluntary organizations, Open Award Centres, institutes and businesses.

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they collectively covered over one million miles.

At any one time, around 225,000 participants are trying for an Award in the UK alone, with around 110,000 taking up its challenge each year. Congratulations to Ms. Southern and her students for winning this prestigeous award. Well done!

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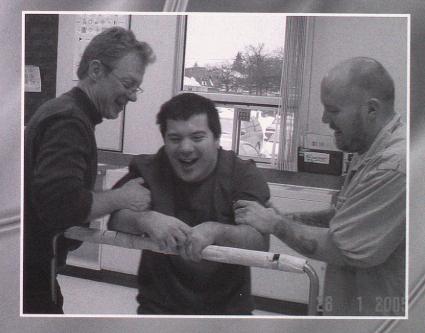


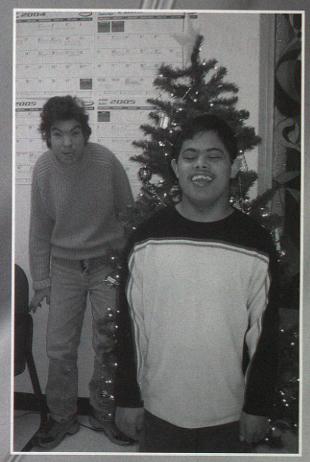
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Front row: Natalie D, Beckki M, Shawn B, Brian G, Steven R.

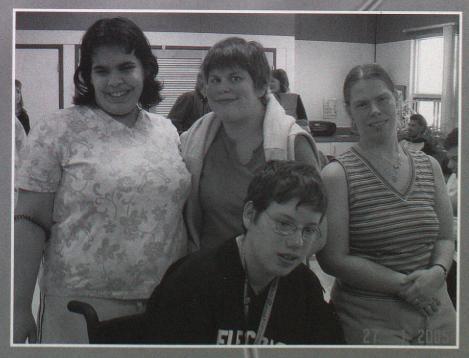


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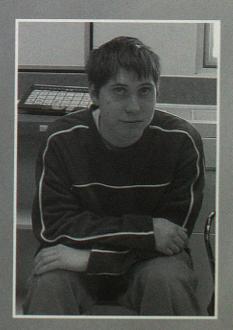




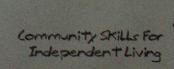
Left: Dustin Z., Mr. Yule and Mr. Webster are having a fun time! Above: Steven H and Jonah H. are happy to put the Christmas tree up.

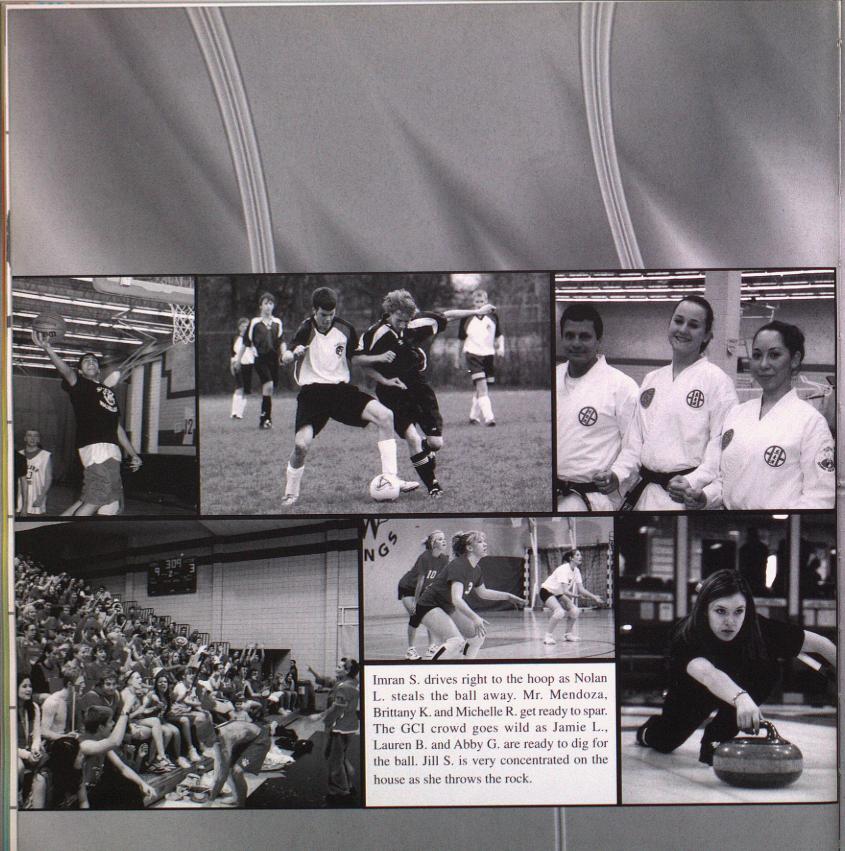


Samantha N, Beckki M, Harlynne D and Shawn B pose for a group shot.



Ryan W. is caught off guard.





by continually trying their turdest and bringing home many victories. The Rugby girls and the Junior Varsity Girls

Basketball teams brought home Provincial Championships while many other teams played in the finals and made

Glenlawn proud. The agility and endurance of Glenlawn's athletes gives our sports teams the drive it takes to succeed.

Besides having the common high school sports such as basketball and volleyball, Glenlawn offers sports such as

Curling, Rugby, Ultimate and will be introducing Water Polo next year. From Basketball to Karate, Glenlawn's wide

variety of sports lets anyone who has an interest in athletics shire. Along with our outstanding athletes, the coaches play

a big part in encouraging their players and helping the team succeed in their endeavours against other schools. The

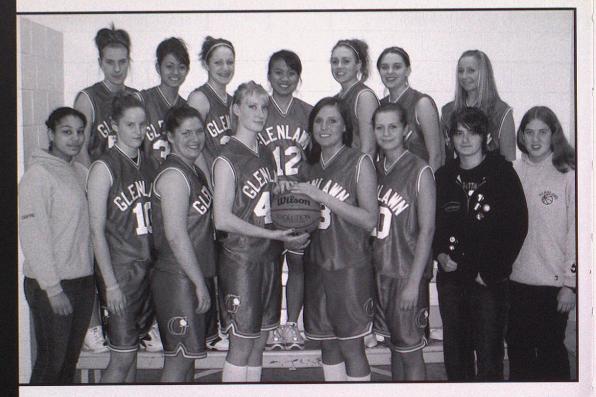
support and school spirit that the teams have from Glenalwn students and fans gives the athletes the stamina to be the

best that they can be. Together, the athletes, coaches, fans and support from families all contribute to Glenlawn's

burning desire to excel in all aspects of the game.







Back Row: Brittany T., Rachel P., Caity G., Leanne B., Georgia H., Chantal V., Kayla C.

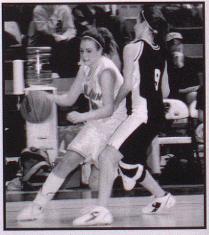
Front Row: Ashley MJ., Erin M., Amanda L., Bryanne H., Alley B., Melissa F., Sarah W., Stephanie K.

Middle Left: Coach Kornberger gives the game plan while team members BrittanyT., Caity G., and Kayla C. look on.

Middle Right: Georgia H. blows past the opposition.

Bottom: Rachel P. shows she can win with a smile on her face.



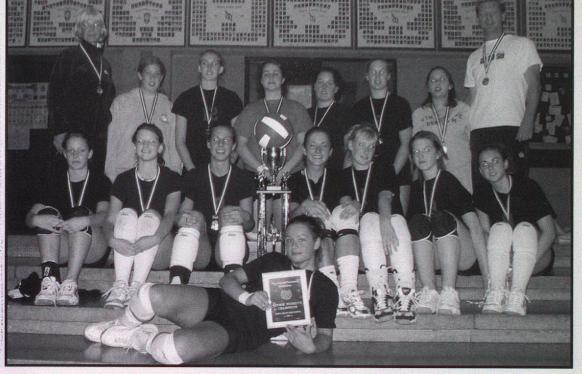


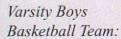






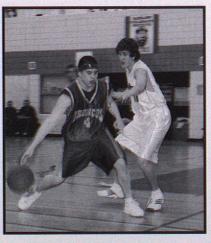


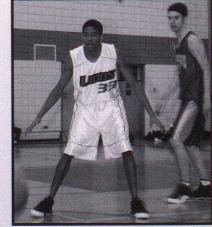




Back Row: Alex P., Jamal B., Tyler P., Michael L., Jordan D., Alex P.C., Tyler R., Coach

Front Row: Mr. Nowrang, Dan P., Tristan S., Cameron H., Mark M., Adam K., Marc G.





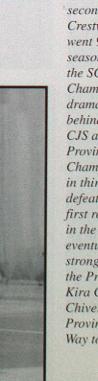


Varsity Girls Volleyball

Back Row: Coach Bradshaw, Stephanie K., Jenessa M., Carly M., Jennifer G., Kim S., Chantal V., Coach Harder.

Front Row: Caity G., Kira G., Stephanie R., Carly C., Bryanne H., Kaitlyn L., Georgia H.,

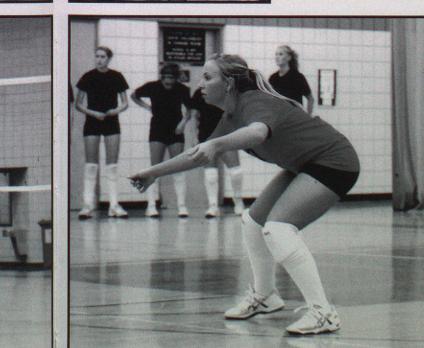
Front: Jenna F.



ride!! Our volleyball team had an exceptional season. The girls won the Seven Oaks, Selkirk and Harry Ainly (Edmonton) Tournaments, finished second in the Crestwood Classic and went 9-1 in the regular season. The girls won the SCAC

Championship in a dramatic, come-frombehind victory over CJS and went into the Provincial Championships, ranked in third place. The girls defeated MBCI in the first round, River East in the Semi-Finals and eventually lost to a strong Selkirk team in the Provincial Finals. Kira Giles and Carly Chivers were named Provincial All-Stars. Way to go, Girls,

Mr. Harder





Right: Junior VarsityBoys Volleyball Team.

Middle Row Left:- Stephanie R. digs deep for the ball.

Middle Row Middle: Dan B. serves up an ace.

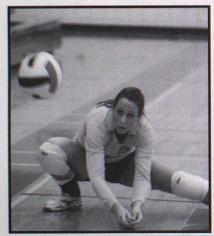
Middle Row Right: Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball Team.

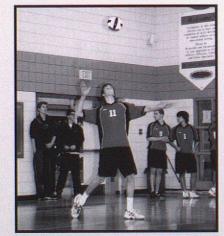
Bottom Left: Kira G. serves the ball over the net.

Bottom Right: Kim S. wows the fans as she fires the ball back to the other team.

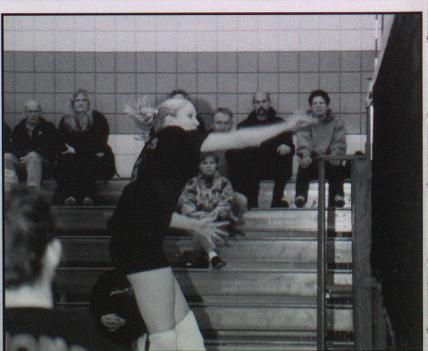




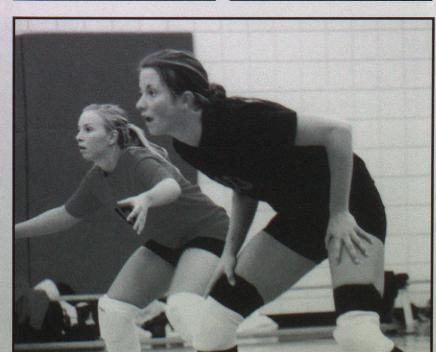


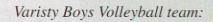






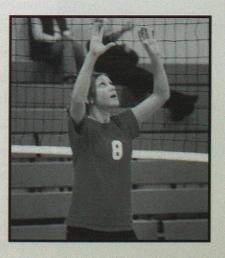


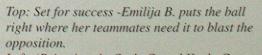




Back Row: Mr. Gertner, Dean C., Coach Joe, Kyle F., Nolan L., Sean S., Andrew N., Mitch B., Robyn G.

Front Row: Joshua P., Kevin P., Wyatt G., Corey G., Cam H., Tristan S., Kevin M., Coach R.





Left: 'Bring it on' - Carly C. and Kayla C. are ready to take as much as the opposition can dish out.





... 'battled through a lot of adversity' ...





Glenlawn girls soccer team upheld it's reputation this year in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. The outdoor team had a combined league and tournament record of 9-1, were finalists in the Ravenscourt tournament and won the SCAC Championship. Our girls went to Provincials as the number 2 seed battled through a lot of adversity and finally lost in the Provincial Finals 1-0 in overtime to River East.

Mr. Harder



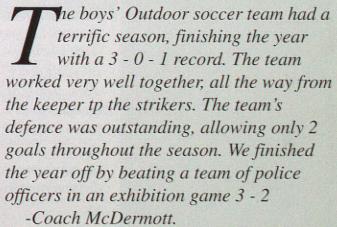












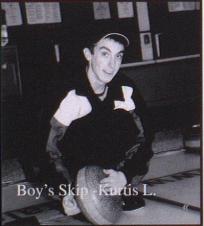


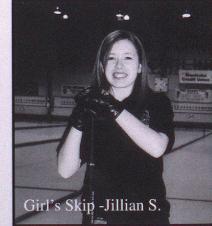






This year's culring teams slid to glory (with a little sweeping) once again. The girls qualified for Provincials in Broadon, while the boys were division runnersир.

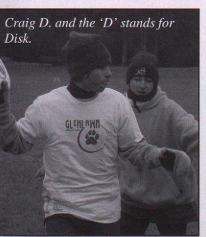


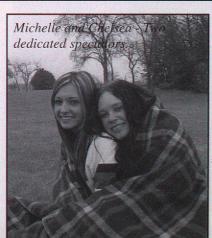




'It's called a DISK, not a Frissbee'.







The two ultimate seasons this year were spirited and fantastic. Glenlawn's team performed beautifully in their fall season, pushing them up into A Division for the spring season, where although they were not as succesful, fun was had by all.

Mr. Bradshaw.





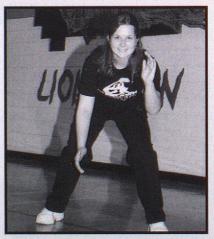


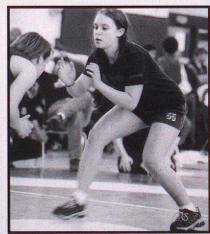
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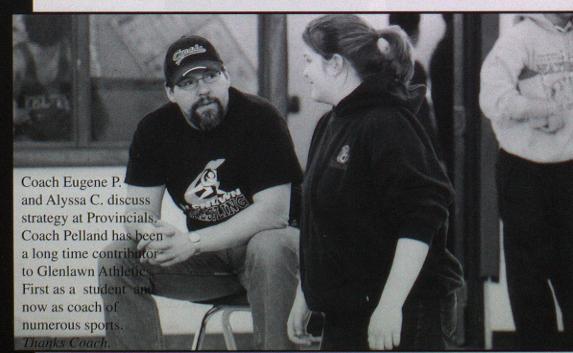


Ready for anything - Jenesis C., Glenlawn's Allstar Wrestler and provincial champion. This Rookie can Rock.- Chelsea gave even seasoned wrestlers a run for their money.

Wrestling













Michelle R.
performs a kata as
part of this years
spirit week
festivities.

Karate Coach -Mr. Mendoza, .





"Man, those lions can run."





Back Row: Mark M., Cam H., Colin P., Mitch B., Corey G., Mariusz K.

4th Row: Brad H., P.J.F., Kurtis L., Chris C. Cameron M.

3rd Row: Wyatt G., Sardor H., Andri S., Bryanne H., Rebecca J., Mr. Pelland.

2nd Row: Tyler T., Dan B., Caity G., Jenesis C., Alyssa C., Kelsey M., Jessica A.

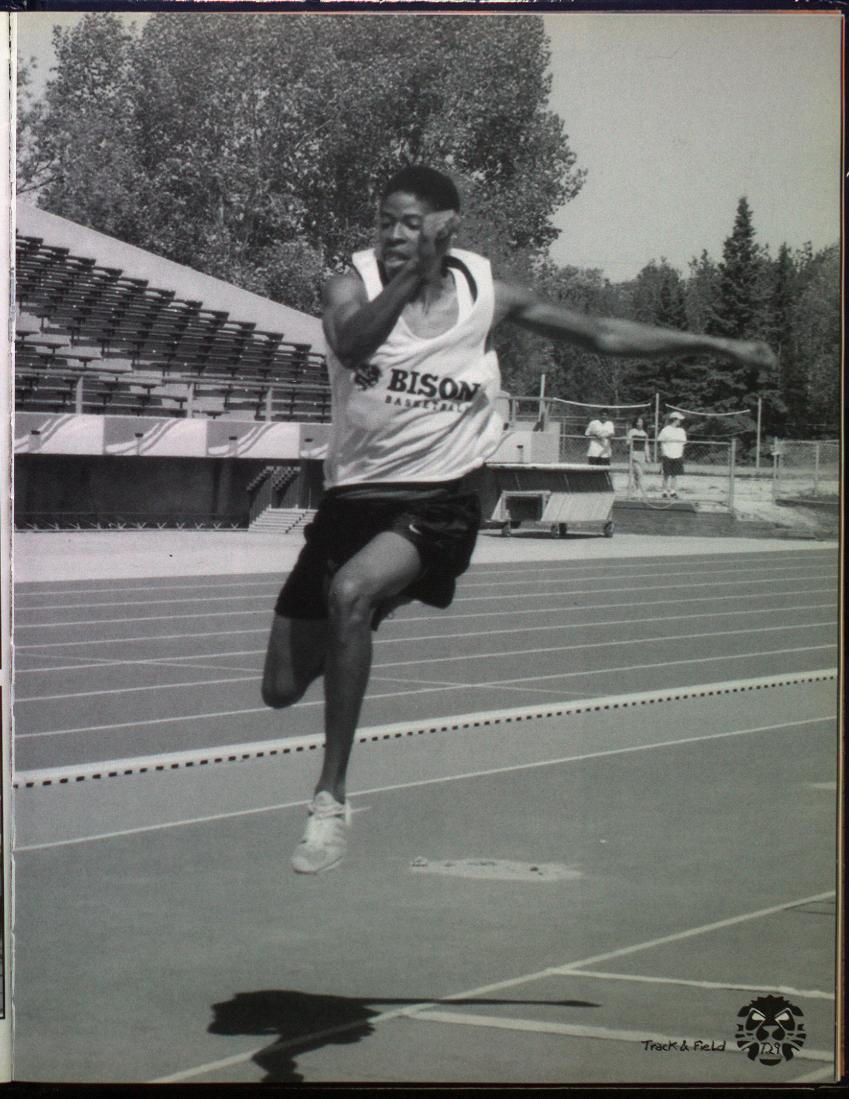
Front Row: Mr.
Holowachuk, Mr.
Dyck, Zoe M., Patricia
S., Megan H., Jen B.,,
Mary S.

Left: Dan B hands the baton off to Sardor H. in a relay.
Right: Bryanne H.
Bottom: Corey G.
Right Page: Mark M.
shows that playing basketball pays off in the long jump event.









Don't get stuck in a ruck.



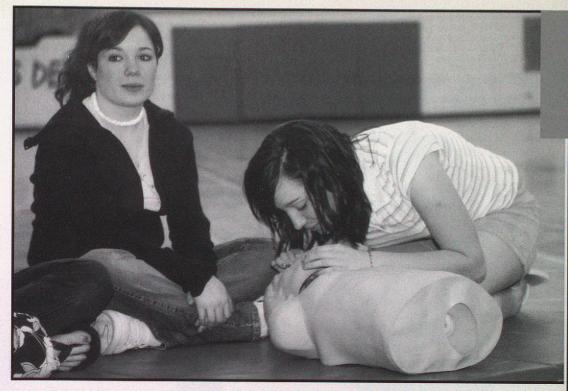
This year's 1 Rugby teams represented our school with excellence. The boy's team had a very succesful year. The girls team also had a very succesful season, during which, they won the Provincial Championship for Rugby. Way to go, girls! Congratulations o both teams for succesful

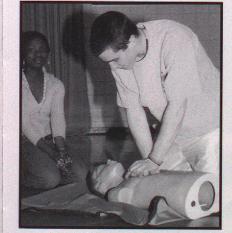
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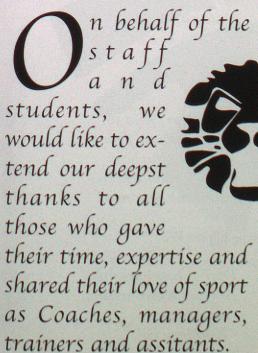


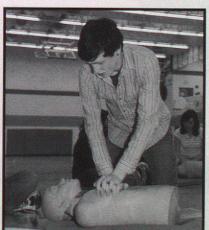












After all that excitement of Spirit Week its probably a good idea to train Senior Twos in C.P.R.

Why is there gum in this dummy's mouth?



As a result of your efforts Glenlawn students have a wide variety of sports to pursue and have achieved local, regional and national success.

Thank you.

Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose. I intend to be a winner. -Corey K.

I hope that you live as long as you to and that you ve to as long as yo Alena A

listening with no r -Christin

stop eith

As Oscar Wilde two kinds of people e really fascinating - people who know absolutely rything and people who know absolutely nothing". Thanks to Glenlawn for filling the building with a goo mix of each. - Tyler Z.

The important thing is this: To be able to at any moment sacri- mighty oak is just fice what we are for yesterday's nut that what we could become. held it's ground. - Andrea P.

Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless. -Faisa A.

A wise old G "Only the educated

In the words of Bruce: "Fish are Catch a man a fish nds not food" So and you feed teachers. -Justin M.

The most important thing in life is to learn how to put out love and to let it come

Alexandra D.

ole Beasse rhymes th chaos. Vicole B.

eality is where borpeople hide.

ry animal leaves s of what it was. Man alone leaves ated.

- Michael St. L

Even with the best maps and instruments, we can never fully chart our journeys. -Tricia G.

Remember, today's -Jenesis C.

Well, I'll be going into Life can sometimes music... so... do you have any money I can borrow? -Mike K.

-David D.

-Lisa G.

Do not follow where the path leads, rather go where there is no Freedom is not path and leave a trail. -Dayna K.

Small minds discus people, average minds discuss events, great minds discuss ideas. - Kelsey N.

traces of what he cre- I don't look at this day as if I have lost something. I look at it as the end of something great, but the beginning of something greater. - Chelsea S.

> Wherever you go, go with all your heart. -Ashley M-J

seem like a dream, especially when I look down and realize that I'm not wearing any pants.

hed -Kayleigh B.

I never think of the ture It comes soon enough Oh look! Here it is now! -Connor D.

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t smells it's chemif it crawls it biology, and if it t work then it's

Don't be a fraid to ask directions from someone who has already been where you think you need to be. - Chris W.

Our inventions mirror our secret wishes - stay tuned.

- Kathleen S.

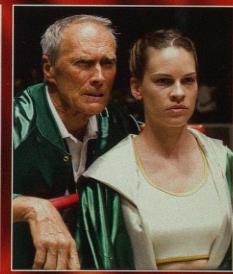
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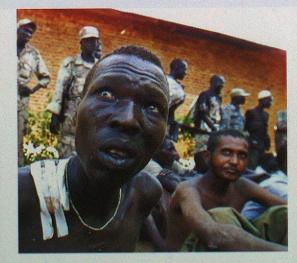


women and children—were swept to their deaths in one of the greatest natural disasters in world history. An undersea earthquake in the Indian Ocean measuring 9.0 on the Richter scale created a tsunami that devastated the shores of Indonesia, Sri Lanka, South India and Thailand with waves up to 15 metres high. Some 200,000 alone died in Banda Aceh, Indonesia (above). The tragedy also resulted in a global outpouring of

support—with \$7 billion, including \$425 million from Canada, pledged by public and private sources worldwide. Two months after being found in the debris left behind in the tsunami's wake on a Sri Lankan beach, a four-month-old boy nicknamed Baby 81 (centre inset) was reunited with his parents. Eight couples had claimed the baby as their own, and the dispute went to court while the infant remained in a hospital. Finally, his birth parents gained custody by proving through a DNA test that he was their child.



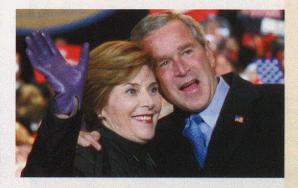
END OF AN ERA. There's no question that Pope John Paul II was one of the most influential leaders in the 2,000 years of the Catholic church. In his 26 years at the helm, before his death at 84, the first Polish-born pontiff helped bring down Communism in the Soviet bloc and stayed true to his socially conservative views. Because of his charisma, John Paul became a cultural icon and was well-known for reaching out to youth, travelling to Toronto for World Youth Day in 2002, just one of three official visits to Canada, ranging from Fort Simpson, N.W.T. to St. John's, Nfld. (APIGINEGONO BOOGIA)



A FRAGILE PEACE. There may be some hope for the beleaguered people of Sudan. A deal between the northern Islamic government and southern rebels may end 21 years of civil war. There is even hope that the deal might help those in Sudan's western region of Darfur, where 70,000 people have died from war-related diseases and hunger and another two million have fled their homes since 2002. The UN has called the Darfur situation the "world's greatest humanitarian crisis." (APPKAGE PRINSIDED)



THE ORANGE REVOLUTION. His enemies tried to stop him with poison and ballot-stuffing, but Viktor Yushchenko ultimately triumphed over Ukraine's authoritarian regime. Backed by a spontaneous people-power movement that brought millions to the streets, Yushchenko—his face disfigured by 6,000 times the normal level of dioxin—led the fight to nullify a fraudulent presidential election and win the run-off campaign. (AP/Darko Vojinovic)



NO HANGING CHADS THIS TIME. Following one of the most bitter election campaigns in U.S. history, George W. Bush (with wife Laura, above) was re-elected president with 51 per cent of the vote, beating Democrat John Kerry. Despite his widely unpopular war in Iraq, Bush persuaded Americans not to change captains in the midst of a storm. (AP/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)



CLASSROOM HORROR. Terrorists seem to have no depth to their evil. Just as classes began last September in southern Russia, heavily armed Chechen militants took hostage more than 1,100 people, most of them children, in a local elementary school. Demanding independence for Chechnya, where Russian forces are involved in a bloody conflict with separatists, they terrorized their hostages for three days. In the end, 27 of the 30 hostage-takers were killed (the other three were arrested) but 330 people, including 186 children, died in a hail of gunfire. In February, a group of 16 surviving teenagers took a two-week holiday in Canada, paid for by Russian emigrés. (AP/Sergey Ponemare)



THE FACE OF TORTURE. The world was shocked at the photos of Pfc. Lynndie England and other U.S. military personnel gleefully humiliating and torturing Iraqi inmates at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. The Pentagon denied condoning the treatment, and though England's fate is still to be determined, several others involved have received prison time.



FREE AT LAST. Now that her five month prison sentence for obstructing justice is behind her, Martha Stewart is trying to repair her battered image with several TV projects-including an Apprentice-type show produced by Survivior creator Mark Burnett. (APMary Atlaffer)



THE STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY. Iraq's post-war election was deemed a success, even though about 40 people were killed in bombing attacks while trying to get to the polls. But the violence didn't discourage eight million Iraqis from choosing their first elected leaders in more than half a century. Meanwhile, the near daily acts of terrorism continue as about 1,500 U.S. troops and tens of thousands of civilians have died since the invasion in March 2003. (APKJORIN MOGRE)



FIT FOR A PRINCE. Prince Charles wed long-time girl-friend Camilla Parker Bowles, ending years of speculation about the couple's future. Their relationship, which dates back to 1970 when both were in their early 20s, was described by Diana, Princess of Wales, as a contributing factor in her divorce from Charles. And although the royal family, including Charles's sons, gave its blessing, there's a catch. If Charles becomes King, divorcee Camilla will not be called Queen, but Princess Consort, instead.



TRANSFER OF POWER. Until his death last year at 75, Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat struggled to secure a homeland for his people. Although considered by Israelis and the Bush Administration as a terrorist roadblock to peace, Arafat was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994. Mahmoud Abbas was elected to replace Arafat and pledged to curtail violence in his quest for a Mideast peace. (APPMuhammed Muhaisen)

CANADA'S MORAL AUTHORITY.

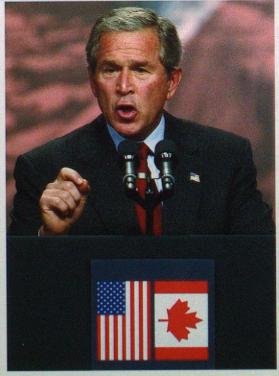
Louise Arbour stepped down from her lofty position as a justice with the Supreme Court in Ottawa and moved to Geneva to head the UN War Crimes Tribunal. Arbour has since taken full advantage of having the ear of the world's most important leaders and taken on the rich and powerful-speaking out against alleged human rights violations by the U.S. in Iraq and Russia in Chechnya. (AP/Martis/ Trezzini)



ELECTION RESULT: UNCERTAINTY. Liberal Prime Minister Paul Martin survived a close call, turning the majority he inherited into the first minority government since Joe Clark took office in 1979. After more than a decade under Jean Chrétien, many voters switched to the Conservative Party of Canada under Stephen Harper, but he failed to make the major breakthroughs in central Canada necessary to form a government. (CP/Tom Hanson)



THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE. What began as an attempt to repossess James Roszko's pickup truck turned into a bloodpath that moved the nation when he opened fire at his Mayerthorpe, Alta. farm, killing four young RCMP constables (from top: Peter Schiemann, 25, of Petrolia, Ont.; Lionide Johnston, 32, of Lac La Biche, Alta.; Brock Myrol, 29, of Outlook, Sask, and Anthony Gordon, 28, of Edmonton) before taking his own life. Roszko had a long history of terrorizing his neighbours, and his farm was found to hold stolen auto parts as well as a small marijuana grow operation. The tragedy is the single worst killing of RCMP officers since the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. (всмено)



LONG OVERDUE. After winning his second term, George W. Bush finally found time to visit Canada. The trip, to Ottawa and Halifax, was clearly an effort to mend ties between the two countries, strained when Canada did not support the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. At one point, Bush joked that he had a vision of "two prosperous, independent nations joined together . . . by the return of NHL hockey." (CP/Andrew Valighan)



HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY. In the lead-up to the province's centennial, Alberta premier Ralph Klein announced that his government had eliminated the public debt. Despite that historic achievement, Klein's Progressive Conservative majority was reduced by 12 seats in the November 2004 election, and his own popularity dropped for the first time. Saskatchewan also celebrates its centennial in 2005, but there are no signs that Premier Lorne Calvert will go to the polls. (CP/Jeff McIntosh)



JOHN H. GOMERY COMMISSAIRE

LIBERALS ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Paul Martin took the stand at the Gomery inquiry into the Liberal sponsorship fund scandal, marking the first time since John A. Macdonald that a sitting prime minister testified publicly at an inquiry. Martin defended his record just days after former prime minister Jean Chrétien did the same before justice John Gomery (above). Since

taking office, Martin has been plagued by an auditor general's report revealing that the sponsorship fund, set up to promote federalism in Quebec after its 1995 referendum, channelled \$100 million of advertising money to companies with close

Liberal ties. (CP/Tom Hanson)



DEADLY FIRE BELOW. Our military continues to make news, much of it bad. On its maiden voyage, two electric fires erupted inside the submarine HMCS Chicoutimi, leaving it without power and adrift in the North Atlantic. One crew member died from injuries suffered in the fire. (CP/Frank Gunn)



PUBLIC OR PRIVATE? Although considered one of the best health-care systems in the world, Canada's has no shortage of problems. Wait times for major surgeries and rapidly increasing costs are a couple of the issues that have the provinces knocking on the federal government's door for more cash. And although Paul Martin thinks he saved the day with a \$41 billion, 10-year injection, others say major reforms, including some private sector involvement, are still needed. (CP/J.P. Moczulski)



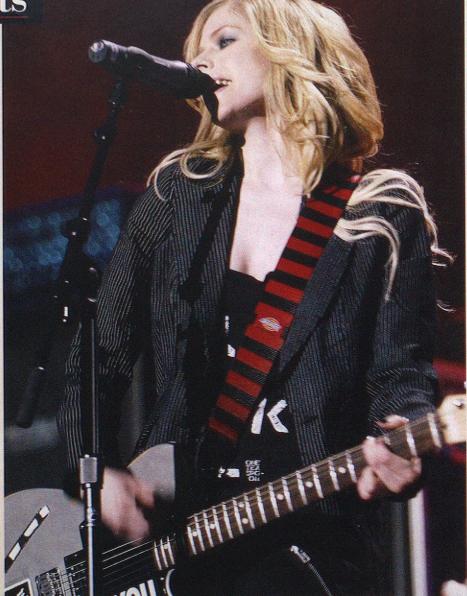
CHEATERS BEWARE. A metallic holographic stripe, a watermarked portrait, a colour-shifting thread woven into the paper and a see-through number are just a few of the latest ways the Bank of Canada is trying to fend off counterfeiters. So far, the \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills have been fitted with these latest advancements and, for the time being at least, shop owners are breathing easier. (CP/Jonathan Hayward)

Canadian Events

A HELPING HAND. Canada's small, but powerful entertainment community stepped up to the plate, raising \$7 million in two high-profile events for tsunami victims. Some of the big name acts who took part included Sarah McLachlan, the Barenaked Ladies and Avril Lavigne (right). Brent Butt and Rick Mercer hosted CTV's event from Vancouver and Ron MacLean presided over the CBC special in Toronto. (CP/Richard Lam)



A MORAL DILEMMA. The issue of same-sex marriage is splitting the nation. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Ottawa has exclusive jurisdiction to decide who has the right to get married—but made clear that religious groups are not obliged to perform unions against their beliefs. Courts in seven provinces have okayed same-sex unions, saying they are guaranteed under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, but Conservative Party Leader Stephen Harper is leading those from all parties opposed to the idea. (CP/Jonathan Hayward)





LIGHTS OUT. A harsh storm swept through Nova Scotia in November, tearing down power lines and leaving more than 100,000 people in the dark for two days. The public blamed Nova Scotia Power for the outages, saying it failed to improve the province's grid after similar problems affected the East Coast in 2003 when the high winds of Hurricane Juan hit the shore. (CP/Andrew Vaughan)



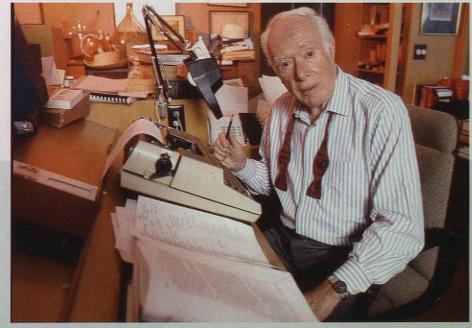


FALL OF A TITAN. Things aren't looking very good these days for Conrad Black and his journalist wife, Barbara Amiel. Lord Black's own company, Hollinger International Inc., once one of the world's leading newspaper publishers, accused him of running a "corporate kleptocracy" in which he and other high-ranking officials allegedly siphoned more than US\$400 million from the company's coffers during a seven-year stretch. To add insult to injury, he was forced out as Hollinger chairman and now faces U.S. civil fraud charges. (CEPNEWIN FRAYER)

A GOOD TIME TO REBRAND. Decked out in Air Canada's new midnight-blue uniform, Céline Dion welcomed back the country's biggest airline from 18 months in bankruptcy protection. Dion is a major part of the carrier's new image, including the use of her song, *You and I Were Meant to Fly*, as part of the ad campaign.



MORE TEENS IN THE PEWS. A study by Alberta's University of Lethbridge indicates that church attendance is up by as much as five percentage points since the late 1990s. The most intriguing data is that, after years of decline, one of the largest increases occured among Canadians between the ages of 15 and 19. Nearly one out of four teens surveyed say they attend church—a return to the level of 20 years ago after a dip to 18 per cent. (CP/Revin Frayer)



GOODBYE TO A LEGEND. Pierre Berton devoted his life to making our history accessible and popular. One of Canada's most prolific writers, he wrote 50 books in 50 years—the most influential of which were *The National Dream* and *The Last Spike* about the building of the transcontinental railroad. The CanLit heavyweight died of heart failure at 84. (MACLEAN SPIELE BROSQE)



BUTTING OUT. Canada may soon become the world's first smoke-free nation. So far, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories and Nunavut have widespread bans while others such as Ontario and Nova Scotia plan to institute them. Non-smokers are enjoying the fresher public air, but bar owners complain that they're feeling the pinch.

(CP/Tobin Grimsh



and make a name for himself

on the big screen, with a

comedy, Dying for Dolly.

starring role in the romantic

THE YEAR OF RAY. Soul legend Ray Charles, who died at 73 in June 2004, must have been smiling down on the Grammy Awards in L.A. The night included several tributes and eight posthumous Grammys, including album and record of the year for Genius Loves Company. The CD's big hit was his collaboration with Norah Jones, Here We Go Again, which won the Grammy for best pop collaboration. (AP/John Bazemore)



LIFE'S LESSONS. Kanye West has come a long way back from a horrible car accident that almost took his life in 2002. Last year, the L.A.-based DJ/producer (Jay-Z and John Legend) released his debut CD, The College Dropout, which earned him 10 Grammy nominations and three awards-rap album, rap song and R 'n' B song. (AP/Reed Saxon)

> A SOULFUL SONGSTRESS. A classically trained pianist, Alicia Keys (left) took home four Grammy awards, including Best R 'n' B album for her The Diary of Alicia Keys. And her duet with childhood friend Usher (My Boo) hovered near the top of the charts for most of 2004. (AP/Reed Saxon)



WANT TO LOOK LIKE HILARY **DUFF?** Then shop at Zellers, which carries the pop star's clothing line, Stuff by Duff. Thanks to a loyal following among the tween and teen-girl set, Hilary's wholesome movie and music careers are taking off. Mothers and fathers don't seem to mind. In fact, they love the fact that Duff is the anti-Britney. (INFGoff.com/Dara Kushner)

ALL GROWN UP, SORT OF. Proving that her Sk8er Boi days weren't a

fluke, Avril Lavigne (above) came

back with Under My Skin, earning

herself a Much Music Award for

favourite Canadian artist. On the

personal side, Lavigne generated

some buzz in the fall when rumours

swirled that she was engaged to her

boyfriend, Sum 41 frontman Deryck

Whibley. For now, at least, the story

has been denied, but Whibley is

still in the picture. Stay tuned.

(INFGoff.com/Dara Kushner)

started out as contestant #7039. The end that drives the girls crazy. (CP/Frank Gunn)



AT LEAST THEY'RE GETTING SOME—RESPECT. Simple Plan's sophomore CD, Still Not Getting Any, earned the Montreal rockers Much Music's People's Choice Favourite Canadian Band, as well as a pair of MTV Music Award nominations. Then again, their appearance in the largely ignored Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen flick New York Minute (2004) explains why it's hard for them to get any street cred. (Everett Collection/S.Sarac)



GIVE ME THE FUNK. Maroon 5, a soulful L.A. band, exploded on to the music scene thanks to a couple of tunes from their debut CD, Songs About Jane. Their first single, This Love, helped to earn the group a Best New Artist award at the 2004 MTV Video Music Awards and the Grammy for best new artist. (ABACA/Debbie VanStory)





PUNKS WITH A HEART. Sure they scream their heads off like maniacs, but the guys in Billy Talent have hearts of gold. The Toronto-based rockers donated \$1 to the Kids Help Phone Line every time their song Nothing To Lose (a song about kids who feel disconnected from the world) played on radio or on TV in October-raising more than \$3,000. That works out to nearly 100 plays a day, or four times an hour, (CP/Aaron Harris)



ROCKING FOR A FREER WORLD.

More than two decades into their

career, U2 is as good as they've ever

been. How to Dismantle an Atomic

three Grammy Awards-including

man Bono continues to be a thorn

in the side of Western world leaders,

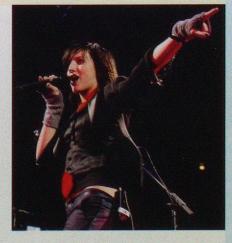
as he fights for the rights of those

suffering in developing nations.

best rock song (Vertigo). And front-

Bomb earned the Irish rockers

MAKING AN IDOL. Canadian Idol Kalan Porter result: 219 Days, his debut CD, which tells the story of Kalan's rise from life as a ranch hand on the family farm in Medicine Hat, Alta., to a pop singer with a smooth voice and curly hair

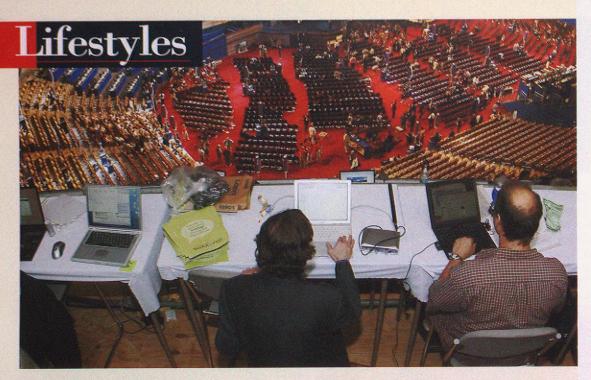


STAGE FRIGHT—OR SORE THROAT? Not willing to let her big sister Jessica hog the spotlight, Ashlee Simpson landed her own MTV reality series, The Ashlee Simpson Show and released her debut album, Autobiography. But the Texas-born singer also gained notoriety when she was caught lip-synching on Saturday Night Live—a mishap blamed on a medical condition known as acid reflux, but one that left many viewers asking for a doctor's note.



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2.	SPEAKERBOXXX/THE LOVE BELOW	OUTKAST
3.	CLOSER	JOSH GROBAN
4.	THE DIARY OF ALICIA KEYS	ALICIA KEYS
5.	FEELS LIKE HOME	NORAH JONES
6.	FALLEN	EVANESCENCE
7.	SHOCK'N Y'ALL	TOBY KEITH
8.	IN THE ZONE	BRITNEY SPEARS
9.	THE VERY BEST OF SHERYL CROW	
10.	WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN	KENNY CHESNEY

ARTIST



NOW ANYONE CAN BE A WRITER. Personal Web blogs are now all over the Internet as people, from journalists (above) to just folks, share every detail of their life—regardless of how inane—with anyone who will read it. And marketers are getting into the game as well, trying to post ads on popular blogs to take advantage of the Web traffic.



IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT THE MUSIC. Thanks to the incredible popularity of Apple's iPod (8.2 million were sold worldwide last year), many big-name designers—including Gucci and Burberry—have created accessories for the music player, including stylish cases, some costing more than \$250. You wouldn't want your music player to be underdressed, would you? (APPPABL SAKUMB)



WHAT ABOUT AN EAT EVERYTHING DIET? That seems to be the only diet fad nobody's tested yet. On the roller coaster of get-thin, weight-loss schemes, many dieters have tried just about everything, including the Atkins pro-carb diet, the South Beach high-fibre diet and the Green Tea diet. Donuts anyone? (APAL.G. Patterson)



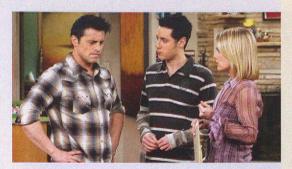


PLEASE HOLD, I HAVE TO TAKE
A PICTURE. It's a wonder how we
got by when cellphones only made
and took calls. Now, they snap
pictures, text message, surf the Web
and allow us to play games. This, of
course, isn't without consequences.
Spam has become a major problem,
and the extra cell features offer even
more of a distraction than a normal
conversation. (MACLEAN'S/Peter Bregg)



A BLAST FROM THE PAST. Before many of you were born, teenagers used to play Pac-Man at the corner store, in bowling alleys and at the local arcade. Now, you get a chance to see what all the hype was about, thanks to the retro, plug-and-play joysticks which hook into your TV and transport you into the 1980s.

by celebrities (most notably Ben Affleck and Tobey Maguire) trying to draw inside straights and a series of high-stakes TV tournaments, poker has become the new hottest thing. The game, once a favourite among cowboys and Second World War soldiers, has also heated up on the Internet. (PA/PPNII NODIE)



WITHOUT A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS. There is life after *Friends*. Matt LeBlanc (left) has moved from New York to L.A. to star in his own show, *Joey*—and his fans followed. The series, which won the People's Choice Award for Favourite New Comedy and Favourite Male Television Star, is also a big Hollywood break for Toronto-native Paulo Costanzo (middle), who plays Joey's geeky nephew Michael. (NBC Universal/Mike Ansell)





DO YOU SEE A FORMULA? The award-winning Crime Scene Investigation franchise continues to grow as *CSI: New York* (Gary Sinise, left) joins the original *CSI* (William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger, right) and *CSI: Miami* in the battle for best small-screen forensics team. Won't be long before creators start thinking about another spinoff. *CSI: Halifax*, perhaps?



DAD LOVES YOU MORE. On *One Tree Hill*, basketball teammates and school rivals Lucas (Chad Michael Murray, second from left) and Nathan (James Lafferty, sitting) struggle with the fact that they're actually stepbrothers. Off the screen, things aren't so complicated. Murray and co-star Sophie Bush (far left) got engaged last year. (Warner Bros. Photo:/AP)

A TRUE DOUBLE AGENT. It's incredible that Jennifer Garner (right) has any time for her role as Sydney Bristow on the award-winning spy drama *Alias*, considering she's now a bona fide movie star (*Elektra*). Not to mention her role as one-half of "Benifer," with boyfriend Ben Affleck. (APA/Virginia Lee Hunter)





SUPERMAN'S DEAD? Don't tell Tom Welling, who plays a very young Clark Kent on Smallville—the latest TV interpretation of the comic book superhero. While Kent tries to harness his powers and keep his Superman identity secret, he also struggles with some very teenage problems—especially how to deal with his crush for Lana Lang (Kristin Kreuk). (Warmer Bros.JAP)



BUTT OF THE JOKE. Relying on whimsical, small-town observations, Brent Butt has turned himself into Canada's hottest comic. More than 1.5 million people are tuning in every week to *Corner Gas* (the most watched sitcom in Canada) to watch Butt play Brent LeRoy, a witty gas station owner in the fictional town of Dog River, Sask. (CTV PRODO)

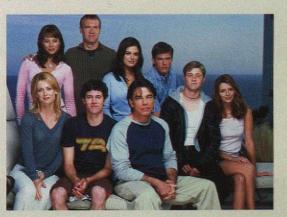


Television

ISN'T HE RICH ENOUGH ALREADY? Donald Trump just won't go away. His vanity project, *The Apprentice*, returned for a third season with a changed format, pitting Ivy League nerds against a group of "street smart" entrepreneurs. And the Donald, who can't get enough of himself, has also increased his empire with a board game, cologne and even talk of a Broadway musical about his life. Will someone fire him, already.



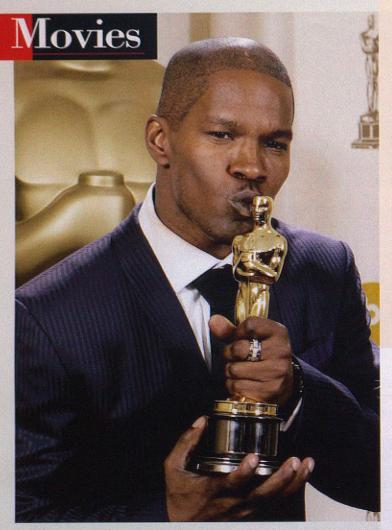
HEY JOAN, GOD'S ON LINE ONE. Sure she's just a teenager, but Joan Girardi (Amber Tamblyn, second from left) has a direct line to God in the People's Choice Award-winning drama *Joan of Arcadia*. She answers the man upstairs by doing the good deeds he instructs, but she never really knows if maybe she's just gone crazy.



california, Here we come. Like all previous teen dramas (think, *Beverly Hills 90210*), the *O.C.* proves there's nothing better than watching a group of 20-something actors play rich teens in constant turmoil. At least, the kids from Orange County, Calif., have a great sense of humour—and fashion. (FOXAL MIRES)



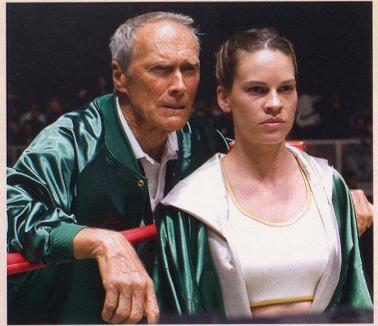
MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE. That's the goal of Extreme Makeover—a reality show that goes past the traditional makeover of a new haircut, a bit of lipstick and a new closet full of clothes. Sadly, participants go through major surgery—from dental to reconstructive—to "improve" themselves.



INSIDE THE MIND OF A GENIUS. To better understand what life was like for Ray Charles, Jamie Foxx—the year's most buzzed-about film star—kept his eyes sealed shut all day on the set of Ray. It certainly paid off, and he won an Oscar as best actor as a result. Fans and critics were blown away with Foxx's portrayal of the mercurial music legend, who died just months before the movie's release. (APPReed Sexon))



FLYING HIGH. Leonardo DiCaprio proved he's more than just a pretty face, masterfully recreating Howard Hughes, the eccentric billionaire/aviation pioneer/film mogul in *The Aviator*, which won five Oscars. DiCaprio also seemed pretty comfortable playing a ladies' man in Martin Scorsese's biopic—Hughes was known for dating bombshells, including movie stars Ava Gardner and Katharine Hepburn. (AP-Micropex Films)



A PLOT WITH AN UPPERCUT. Even though Hilary Swank (right) has a mean left hook, Clint Eastwood's *Million Dollar Baby*, this year's Academy Awardwinning best movie, is more than a great boxing flick. It tells the story of how Maggie Fitzgerald (Swank, who won the best actress Oscar) enlists training legend Frankie Dunn (Eastwood, left, who the Academy voted best director) to teach her the ropes. Surprisingly, a real tearjerker. (Warmer Bros.)



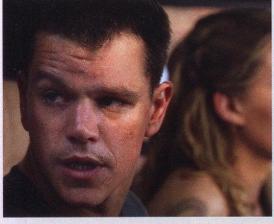
NOT JUST SUPERMOM. In *The Incredibles*, which won the Oscar as best animated film, the whole family is made up of superheroes. Mr. Incredible, his wife Elastigirl and their three superhero kids are forced out of retirement to stop Syndrome from unleashing a deadly robot on their city. The film's stunning animation (from the makers of *Finding Nemo* and *Monsters Inc.*) creates an almost live-action feel. (©2004 Disney/Pixar)



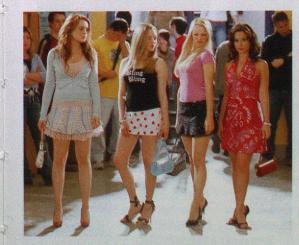
A MONSTER OF A FRANCHISE. With 37 million copies sold worldwide, Shrek 2 was the world's No. 1 home video of 2004. Including related merchandise, the two Shrek films have grossed more than \$2 billion. It seemed nobody could stay away from the tale of Fiona and Shrek's struggle for her family's approval—a real challenge, considering that Fiona's dad, the king, hired a sword-fighting Puss-in-Boots to kill Shrek. (Dieant-Works Pictures)



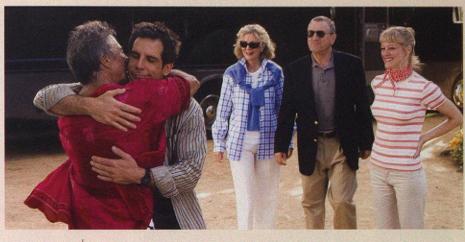
BACK INTO THE WEB. Tobey Maguire (above) climbs back into the latex Spidey suit that made him famous. And while some things have changed in Spider-Man 2—this time, he has to save the world from a new villain, the multi-tentacled Doc Ock—other things remain the same. His alter-ego's (Peter Parker's) toughest challenge is still telling Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst) that he loves her. (Sony Pictures)



THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH. Framed for a botched CIA operation, Jason Bourne (Matt Damon)—who suffers from amnesia—returns to his life as a trained assassin in the action-packed thriller *The Bourne Supremacy*. Bourne zips across Europe, piecing together a history he can't fully remember. (Universal Studios/Jasin Boland)



WHAT A GIRL WANTS, RIGHT? Mean Girls is the funniest and smartest teen flick in years—and responsible for putting Lindsay Lohan (far left) on the Hollywood map. The former Ford model plays Cady, a homeschooled teen who, in her quest to fit in, gets entangled with the Plastics, three glam-girls who dominate their school's social hierarchy. (Paramount)



PULLING OUT ALL THE GAGS. A star-studded cast—including Ben Stiller (second from left), Dustin Hoffman (in red shirt) and Robert De Niro (in black jacket)—takes a shot at slapstick in Meet the Fockers, the sequel to the 2000 smash hit Meet the Parents. In the Fockers, two very different worlds collide when the ultra-conservative Jack Byrnes (De Niro) and his wife travel to Miami to meet their prospective son-in-law's parents—a couple of hippies. Hilarity ensues.



WHO STEALS THE SHOW? In the original, Danny Ocean (George Clooney, left) enlisted the help of 10 other thieves (including Matt Damon, centre, and Brad Pitt, right) to steal US\$160 million from Las Vegas casino tycoon Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia). In Ocean's 12, a vengeful Benedict has caught up with the gang's members who face his executioners if they can't return the dough in two weeks. Their solution? Try and pull off major robberies in Paris, Rome and Amsterdam. To help, they've added a new, 12th recruit—Isabel Lahiri (Catherine Zeta-Jones). (Walmer Bros.)



After proving he's a Hollywood heavyweight in several big-budget action flicks (*I, Robot*), Will Smith gets back to what he does best, comedy (remember *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air?*). Smith (left) plays a matchmaking "Love Doctor" in *Hitch*. Guess what? He's not as

suave when it comes to his own

love life. (Barry Wetcher/Sony Pictures

TOP MOVIES OF 2004 (US\$)

NOT EXACTLY A LADIES MAN.

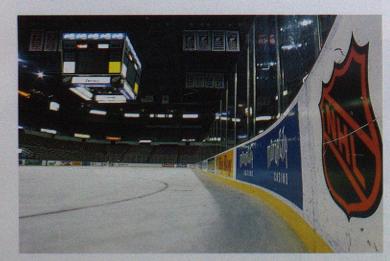
FREAKS AND GEEKS. If there were an award for most original film, *Napoleon Dynamite* might have a shot. Jon Heder (above) plays the high-school title character perfectly, capturing every dorky mannerism you can imagine, as he tries to help his best friend win the student council presidency over the school's super-cool kid, Summer Wheatley (Haylie Duff). (Fox Sewichight)

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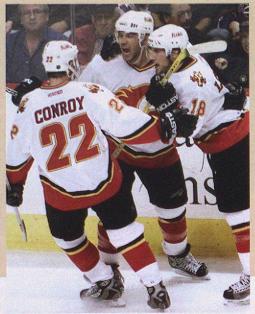




IT REALLY IS OUR GAME. Canada proved to be a hockey powerhouse, coming away with world championship victories in men's (over Sweden 5-3 in Prague), women's (top, beating the U.S. 2-0 in Halifax) and juniors (with a 6-1 win over Russia in Grand Forks, N.D.). Wayne Gretzky (above) once again proved to be the great one, this time as general manager in building the men's team. (CP/Ryan Remiorz)



HOCKEY SEASON ICED. There will be no Stanley Cup this year, for the first time since 1919 when it was cancelled due to the killer Spanish flu. A bitter showdown between NHL players and owners over the size of a salary cap resulted in the cancellation of the 2004-05 season. Polls indicate that fans aren't that sad about the loss -which doesn't bode well for the future of the dame, (AP/Paul Sanova)



UP A BIT SHORT. Led by captain Jarome Iginla (centre), the gritty Calgary Flames shocked the hockey world and endeared themselves to all Canadian fans with an unexpected run in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. Only the Tampa Bay Lightning were able

> to put out the fire, ending the Flames

finals. (CP/Chuck Stoody

run in Game 7 of the

RED MILE COMES



STILL PLENTY OF GAS IN THE TANK. Many thought Toronto Argonauts quarterback Damon Allen (left) was too old to bring home a championship. But the 41year-old proved them wrong, earning the Grey Cup MVP award by running for a pair of touchdowns and passing for another to lead his club to a 27-19 win over the B.C. Lions in Ottawa. He's signed for another two seasons.



LITTLE GUY WITH GREAT HANDS. When Victoria's Steve Nash was drafted 15th overall in 1996, few expected him to turn into one of the league's top stars. But the Phoenix Suns guard is a leading candidate for MVP—thanks largely to his unselfish play. But, sadly, Nash says he won't play for Canada's national team at the world championships this year, the first time in 12 years. (AP/Paul Connors)



A GRIDIRON DYNASTY. The New England Patriots, led by signalcaller Tom Brady (above), cemented themselves as one of the greatest teams in NFL history when they won Super Bowl XXXIX 24-21 over the Philadelphia Eagles. The championship win in Jacksonville, Fla., was the team's third Super Bowl title in four seasons.



GOAL!!!!! Having been ridiculed for its defensive style of play, Greece pulled off a stunning upset, beating host nation Portugal in a nail-biting 1-0 end to the 2004 Euro Cup. The Greeks made it to the finals after eliminating perennial powerhouses France and the Czech Republic. (AP/Frank Augstein

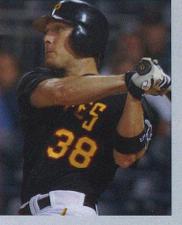


A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS. The Athens Olympics didn't go exactly as planned for Canada. Kayaker Adam van Koeverden (above) was the only double medallist (gold and bronze), earning the right to carry the flag at the closing ceremonies. and Lori-Ann Muenzer (right) won Canada's first ever cycling gold. But most of the focus was on the low medal count (12) and world champion Perdita Felicien, who fell in the 110-m hurdle final, shattering her dreams of a gold medal.





MR. EXPO GOES TO WASHINGTON. For years, rumours have swirled that Montreal was going to lose its major league baseball franchise. Finally, after 35 seasons and with fan support at an all-time low, league officials pulled the plug, moving the franchise to Washington—which hasn't had a MLB team since the Washington Senators packed up and moved to Texas in 1971.



BIG STICK. Even though a broken wrist kept him out of the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup for the first month of the season, left fielder Jason Bay hit 26 homers and drove in 82 runs in his rookie campaign. The slugger from Trail, B.C., became the first Canadian to win the National League rookie of the year award.



ANNA WHO? Maria Sharanova became the first Russian woman to win Wimbledon when she upset American powerhouse Serena Williams. The straight-sets win at the All-England club turned the stunning 17-year-old into a media starlet-making a lot of people forget about Anna Kournikova.

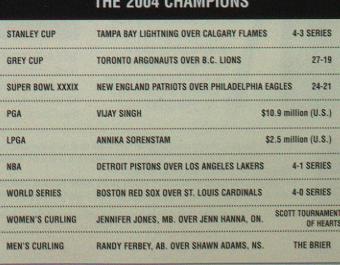


YEARS OF PAIN. Tired of being the heartbreak kids, the Boston Red Sox are now world champs, finally. They disposed of the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series after being down three games to none, the first time a team had come back from that sort of deficit in post-season play. Then, they swept the St. Louis Cardinals to win their first World Series title since 1918—the year they traded Babe Ruth to

the Yankees. (AP/Sue Ogrocki)

SWEEPING AWAY 86







SPACE TOURISM ERA BEGINS. Travelling at 3,600 km/hr, former U.S. Navy fighter pilot Brian Binnie led SpaceShipOne's record-setting flight (113 km above the Earth's surface). The team earned the US\$10 million Ansari X-Prize for developing the first privately funded (it cost some

US\$30 million) spacecraft to exceed more than 100 km

twice within a 14-day period. (AP/Laura Rauch)

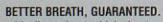


CAN YOU HEAR A DIFFERENCE? If the poor reception on your cellphone is driving you crazy, you might want to try the new Jawbone. This cool wired headset picks up speech vibrations from your head as you speak and filters out background noise-so you won't miss any of the important gossip. (AP/Sandy Huffaker)



ARE YOUR BRAINS IN YOUR FEET? Talk about personalized shopping. With a computer chip weighing 40 grams embedded in the heel, the Adidas 1 running shoe constantly adjusts the shoe's cushioning level to your size and stride. Each second, the sensor takes up to 20,000 readings and makes up to 10,000

calculations— directing a tiny electric motor. Of course, the approximately \$300 shoes won't make you run any faster. (AP/Don Ryan)



It's disgusting to think about, but you should know that your toothbrush is a cesspool of bacteria. So you might want to try the Violight Toothbrush Sanitizer, which uses a germicidal UV light to kill up to 99.9 per cent of the bacteria. It's like a bath for your brush. (Violight)



AFRAID OF HEIGHTS? At 343 m above the Tarn River, the \$720 million viaduct built to alleviate a traffic problem in the small southern French town of Millau is the tallest bridge in the world (in fact, it's even taller than the Eiffel Tower). More than 240,000 tonnes of steel and concrete make up the superstructure. Word of advice—don't look down. (AP/Christophe Ena)



WET AND WILD. Scientists from 53 countries have discovered more than 600 new fish species (including the Hydrolagus mattallansi, above, which is believed to have lurked in the depths off the coast of Brazil for more than 150 million years) as part of a major ocean census, recording all known marine life. So far, about 25,000 species have been logged and scientists suspect there are as many as 40,000 yet to be recorded. (AP/Rafael de Alcantara Brandi)



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