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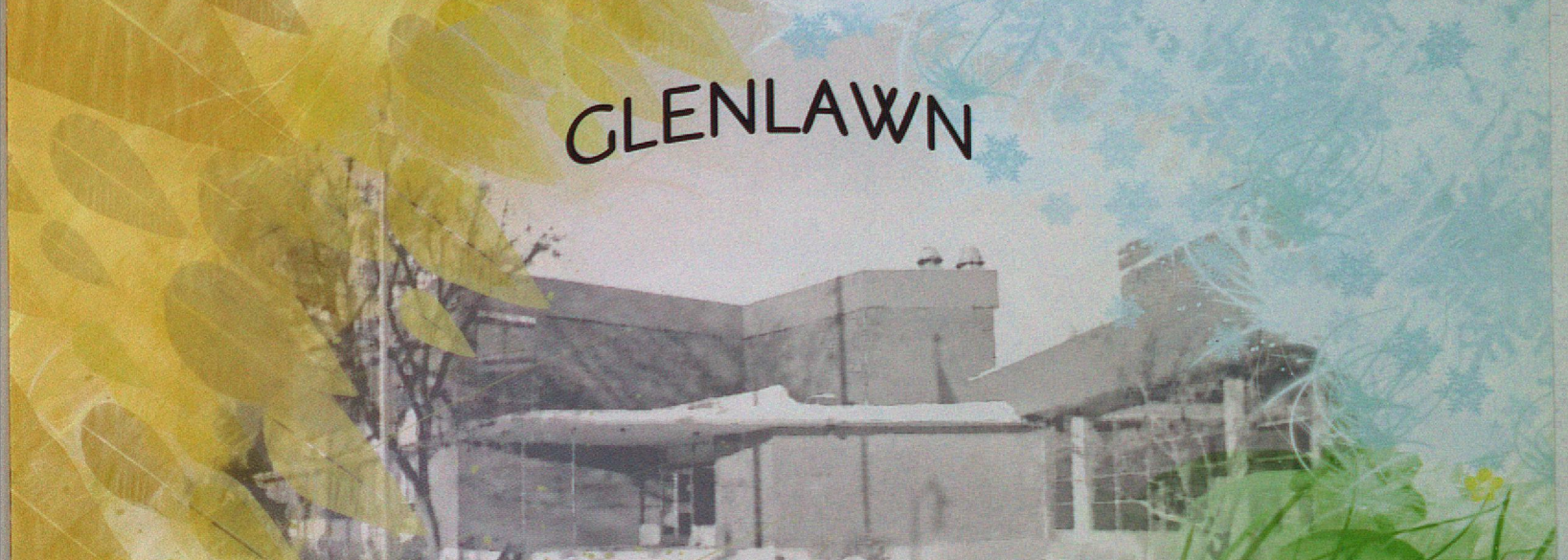
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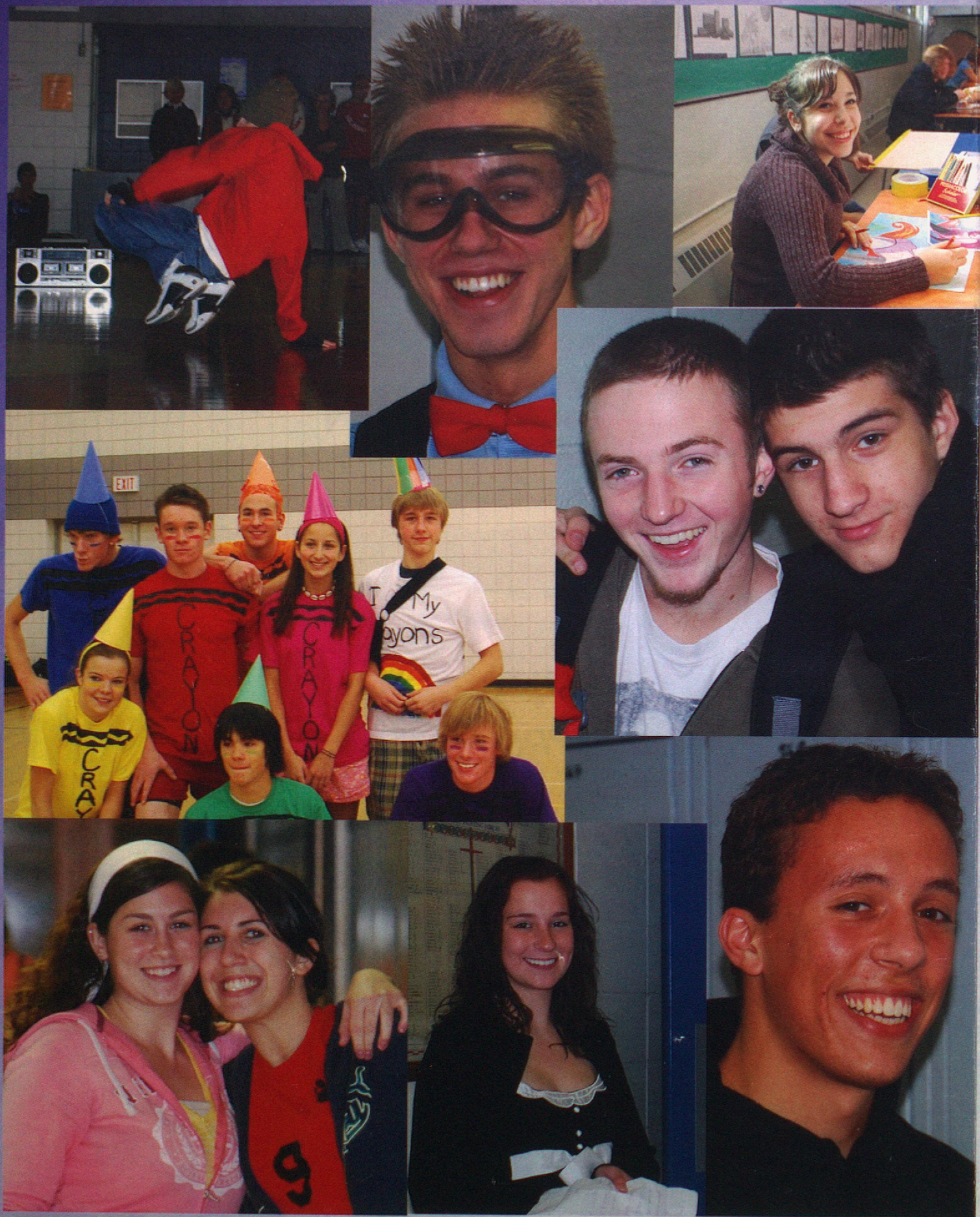


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In the beginning, you'd never think that this is the start of your life. For the Grade Tens it meant a new school, new teachers, and new friends. The Grade Elevens were getting back into the cycle, and the Grade Twelves were realizing it was their last year at Glenlawn. All the students had one thing in common though, this year we all learned Glenlawn's version of Respect, Responsibility, Opportunity, Preparation and Learning.

As the year progressed, we gained new memories both in school and out of school. Successful is a great way to describe Glenlawn's sports teams. All of the sports teams had excellent seasons this year. The play and musical had casts and crews of many talented students who involved themselves in brand new scripts, which included a large amount of team work and preparation. During Spirit Week, we almost broke history when the Elevens tied the Twelves, as thousands of students and guests watched a math challenge take place to determine the winners. Band and choir had exceptional concerts this year. The Jazz bands went to Camp Assiniboia. Grade Eleven and Twelve bands, wind ensemble, and choir all went to Banff to partake in various festivals. The Student Council planned two excellent dances for the student body.

When you open this book, reflecting on what you did in your golden years, treasure them, and remember that it was made for you. This book is yours!

Staff

Glenlawn staff plays a vital role of the environment at Glenlawn. Without our teachers, administrators and all the staff members that make up the Glenlawn community, there would be no Glenlawn Collegiate. Our teachers all display the qualities it takes to be good role models. They show us patience, virtue and responsibility. All the staff keep our school in order, every second of the day. Although you may only come into contact with four or five staff members on a consistent basis, our school needs each and every one of them to continue to build community here at Glenlawn.

Our teachers consistently show us what it takes to be successful. They encourage us to stick to our dreams through hard work and persistence. We see their pride and feel their encouragement when we perform and reach new goals, in athletics, academics, the visual and performing arts and the industrial arts. Their passion has been passed on to us as students with a sense of pride and accomplishment. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of the staff here at Glenlawn and we hope you know that you are making a difference.



We extend a big Glenlawn welcome to the new cubs joining the Lion's Den here at Glenlawn. Next year for the first time, Glenlawn will be welcoming Grade 9 students.

This year, unfortunately, we are saying goodbye to two very valuable assets of the Glenlawn community. We wish our Principal, Mrs. Gail Atkins a joyful retirement, thank you for your years of dedication to Glenlawn Collegiate. We extend best wishes to our Vice principal, Dr. Ann Walker as the new Vice principal of Victor Wyatt. Thank you for all you've done here at our school.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Cameron, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Walker, and Mr. Poulter
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Ross and Mr. Humphrey
 BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Bourbonnais, Ms. McLeod and Mr. Monson



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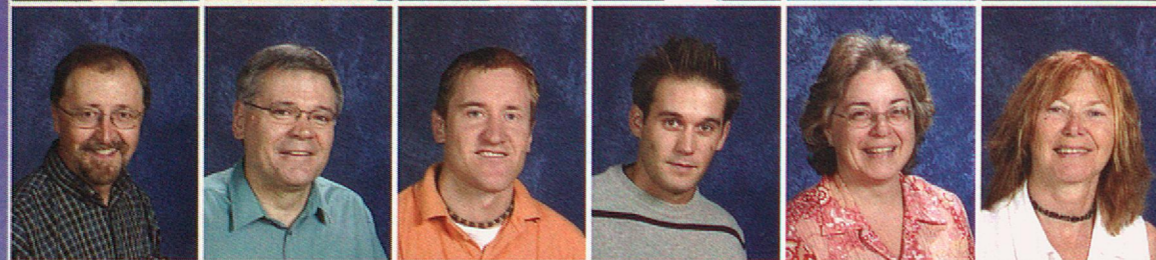
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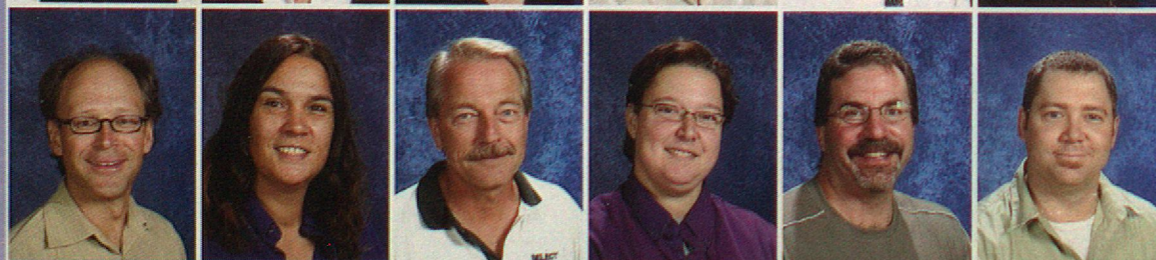
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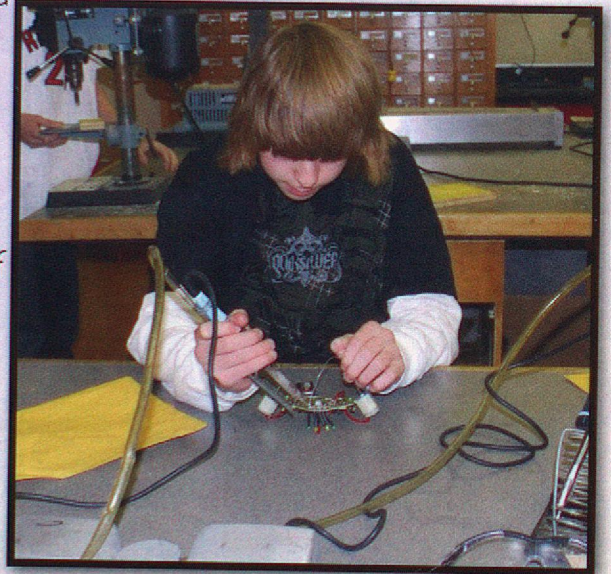
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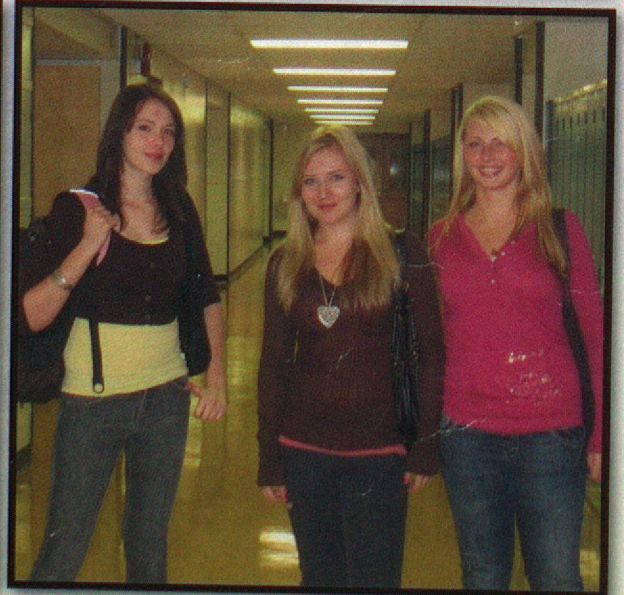
When we first walked into this school, many of us had no idea what to expect. We didn't know who we would meet, what we would do or how we would get through our first week. But that first week, many of us calmed down. We realized that the classes weren't as scary as everyone made them seem. The people were shy at first, but soon we all became closer.

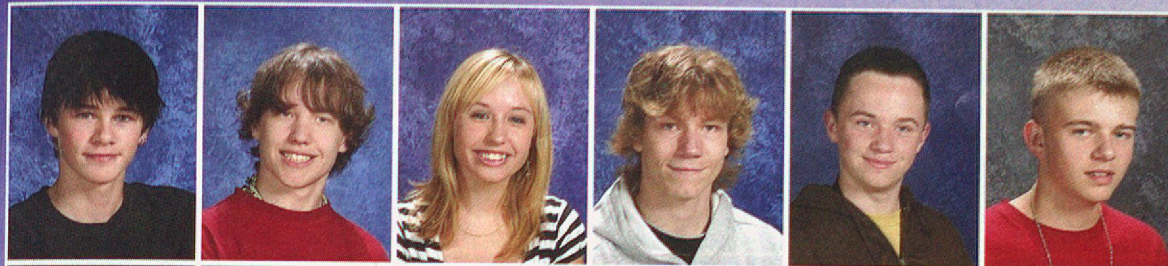
We wanted to make the school year more fun and enjoyable by joining clubs and sports team. Spirit Week is a week of the school year where everybody comes together to just have fun. This year although we came in last, we proved that we can put up a fight. We tried our hardest and the scores were close. We have to admit when we first stepped into the gym, which was just a sea of green and blue, we were a little intimidated. But soon we became very comfortable and wanted to have fun. We really got into the spirit of it.

The teachers were there to help if we got lost or needed help. They also cared about us as people, not just as students. They taught us how to be responsible and independent people. They helped make our school year much more enjoyable rather than tough and not fun. We still learn all the material, but with a pinch of fun. Glenlawn is the perfect place to start the journey to becoming independent adults.



TOP RIGHT: Dylan R. working in the electronics class.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Lindsay P., Jenna P. and Breanna T. on the opening day of school.
BOTTOM LEFT: Melissa C., Nicole H., and Lindsay W. at the Halloween Dance.

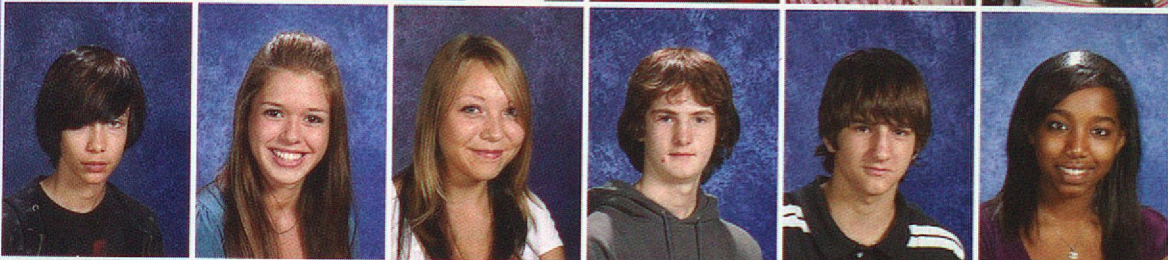




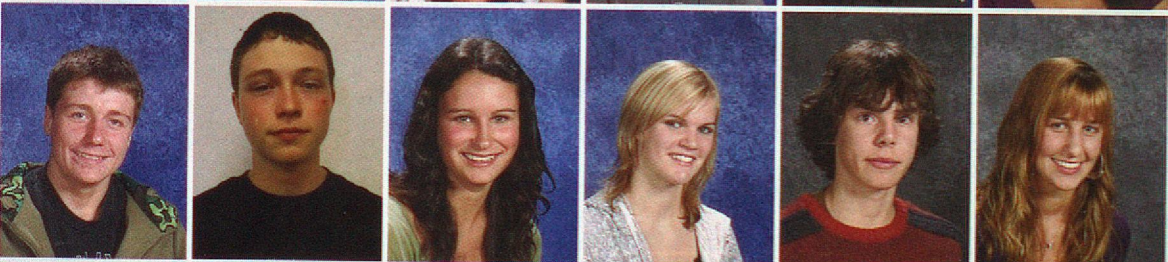
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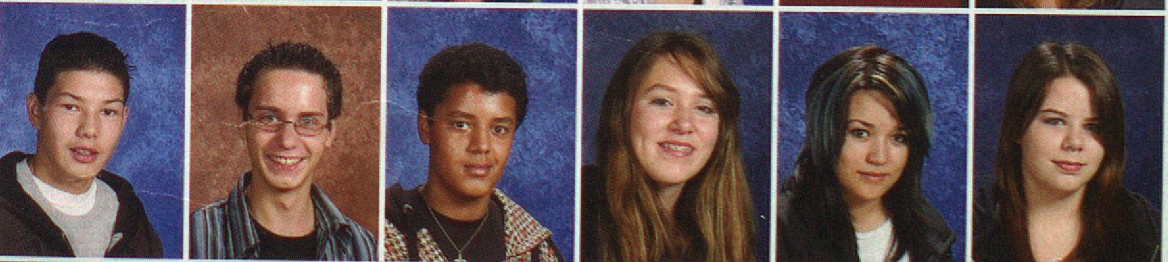
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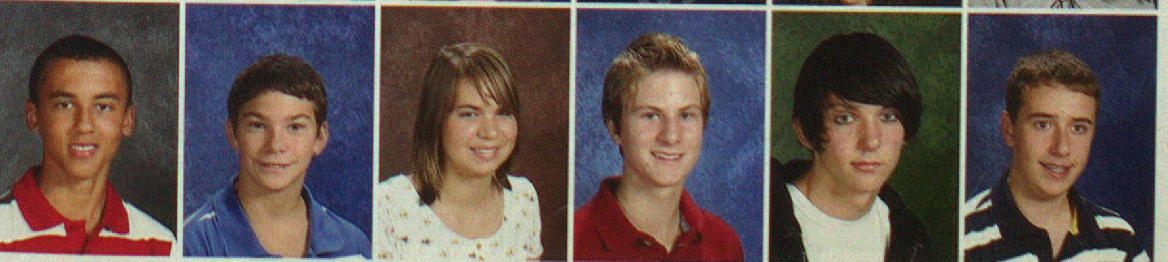
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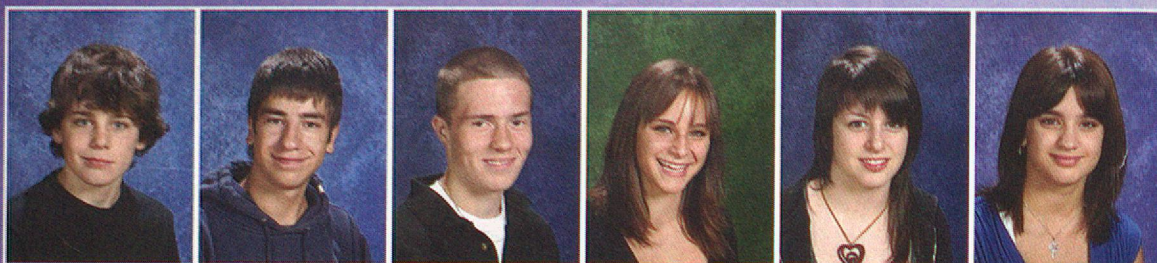


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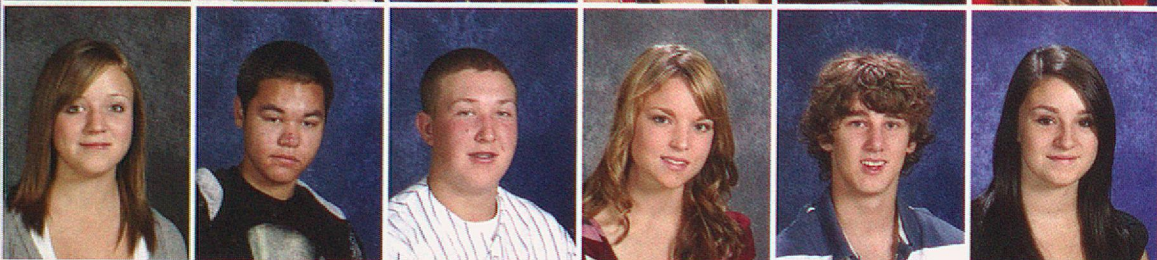
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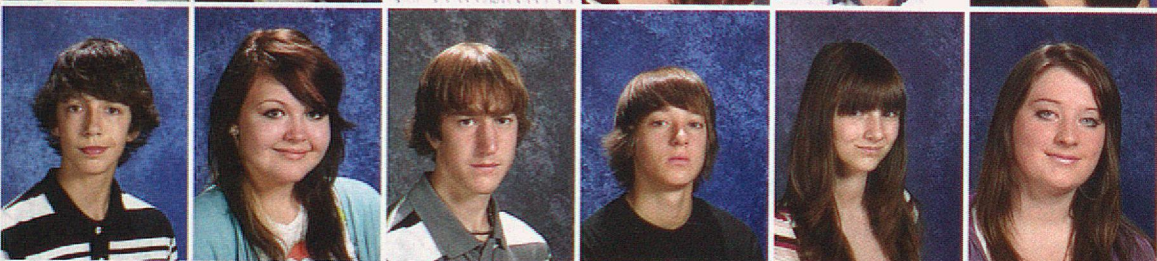
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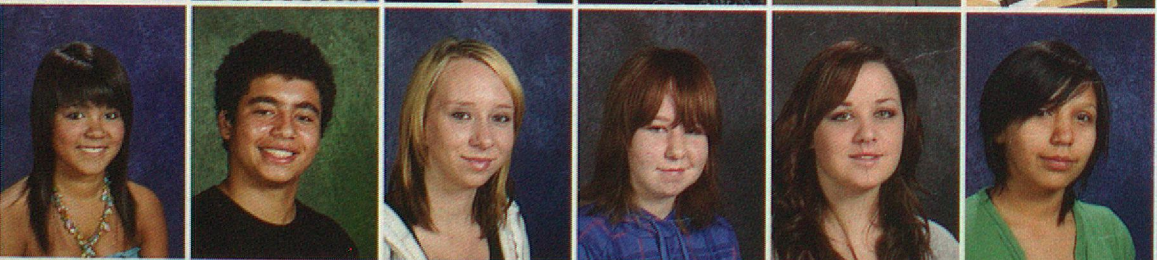
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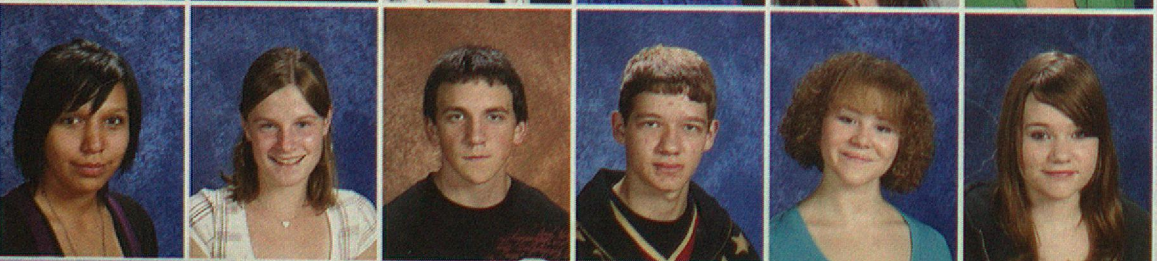
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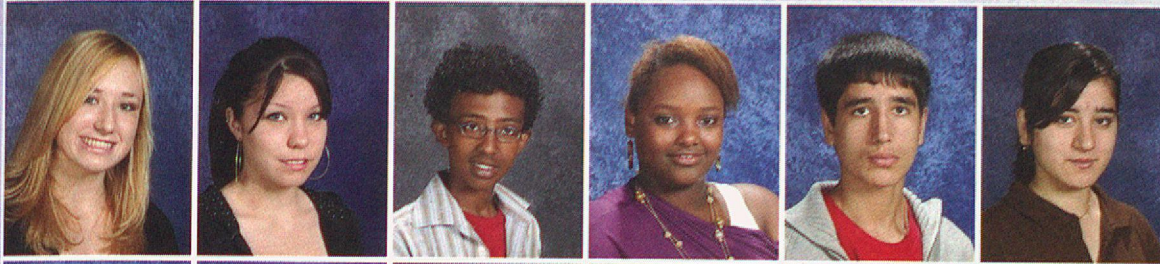


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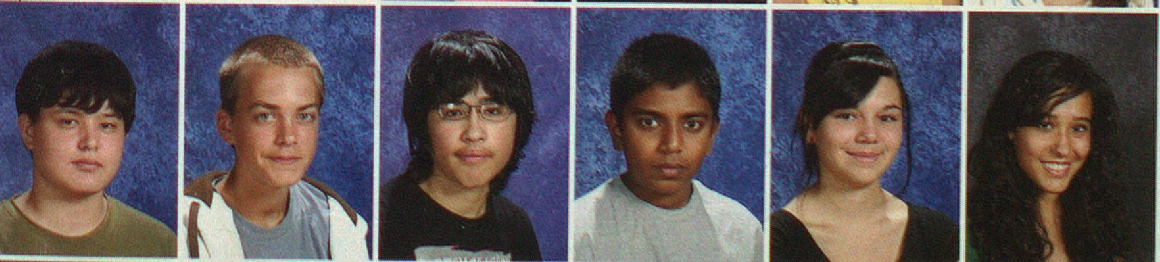


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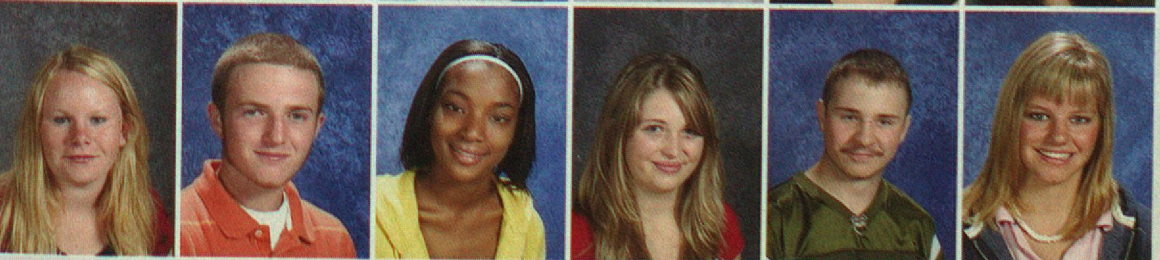


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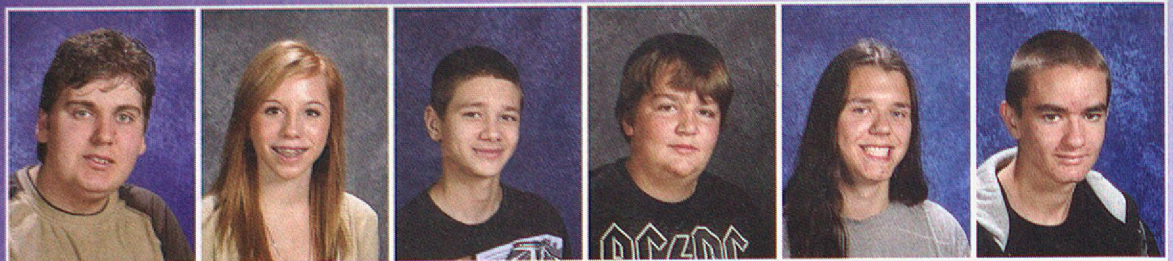


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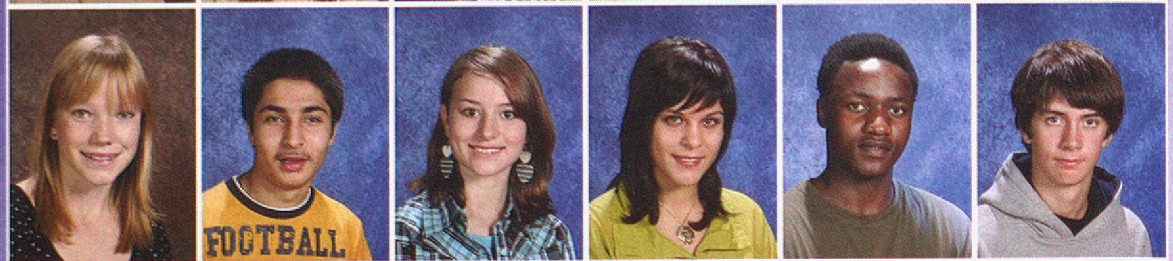


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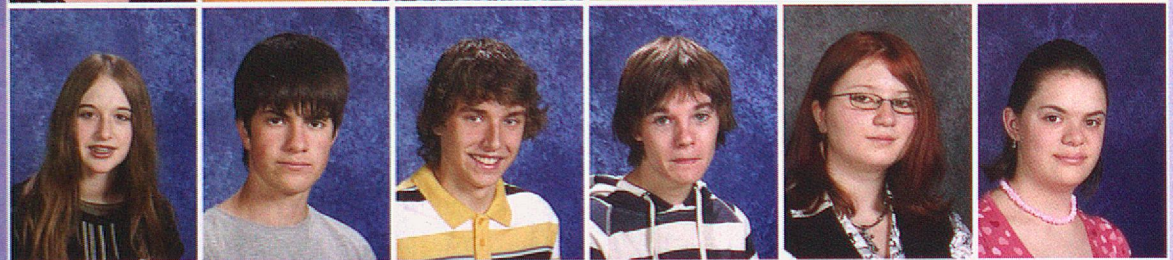
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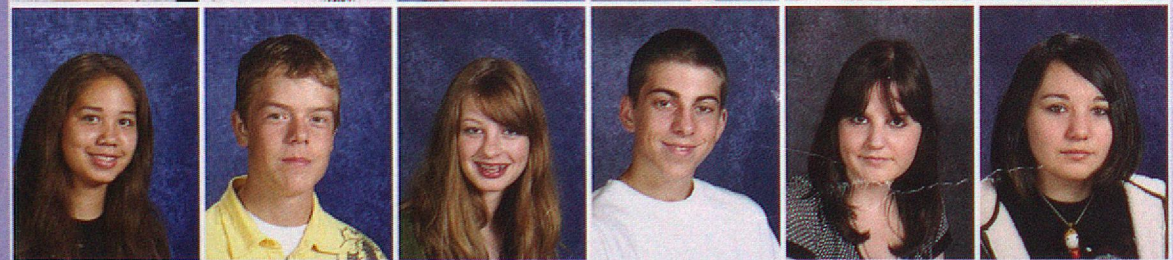
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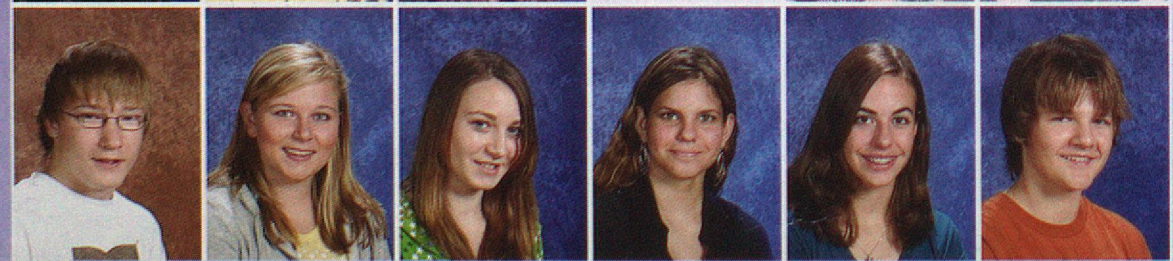
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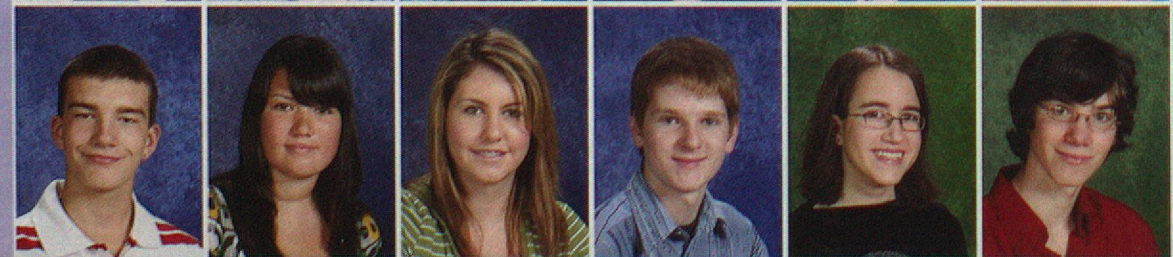
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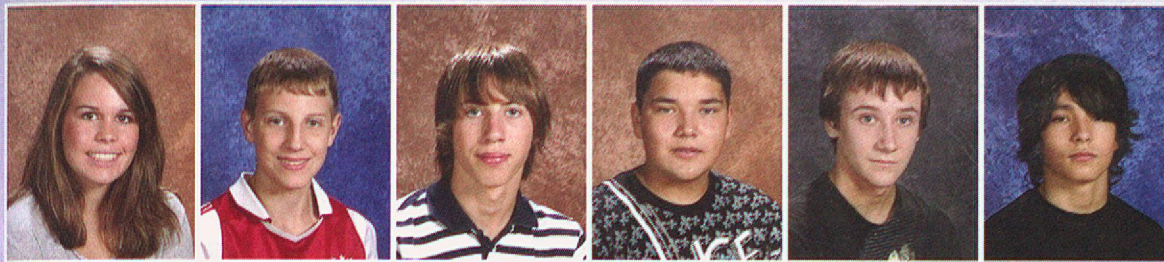


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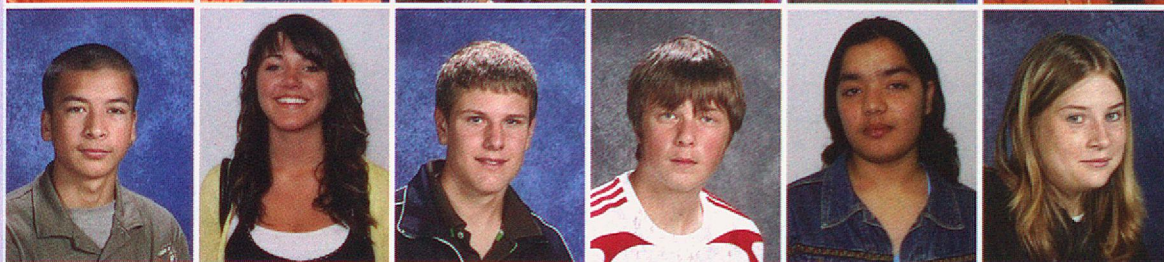




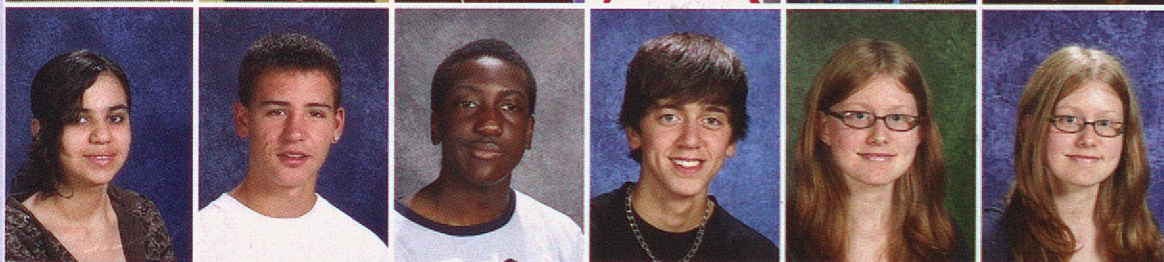
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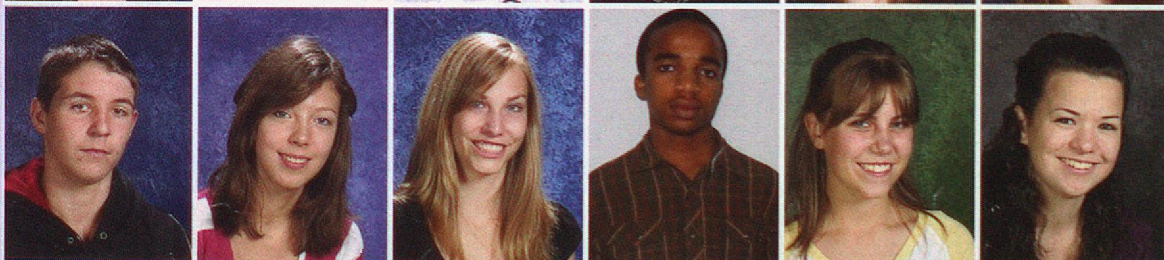
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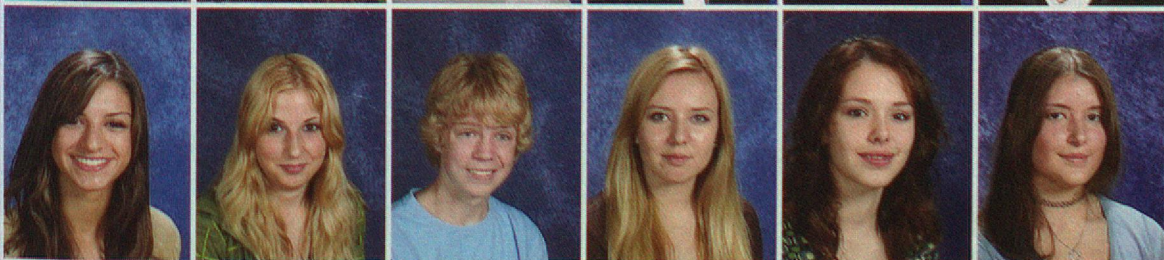
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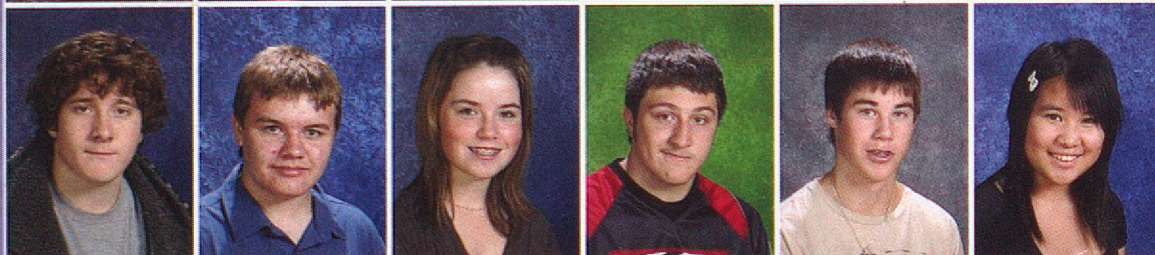
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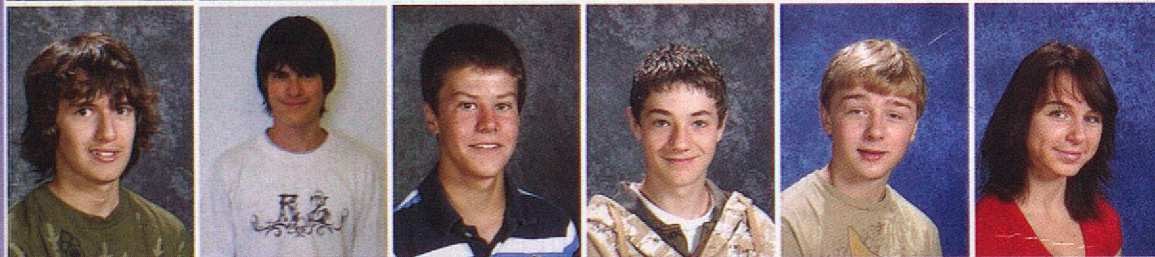
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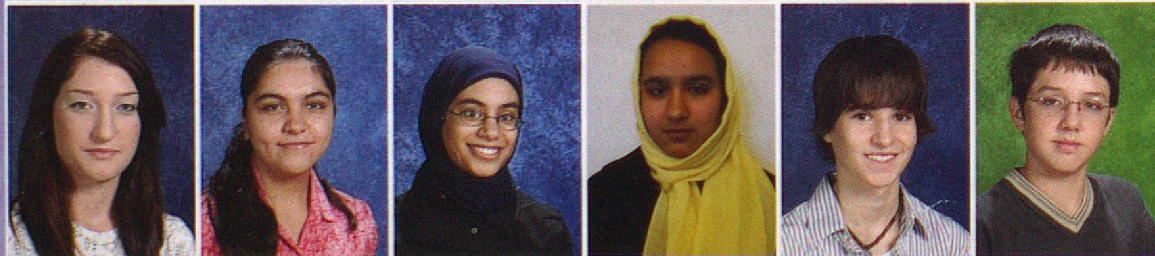
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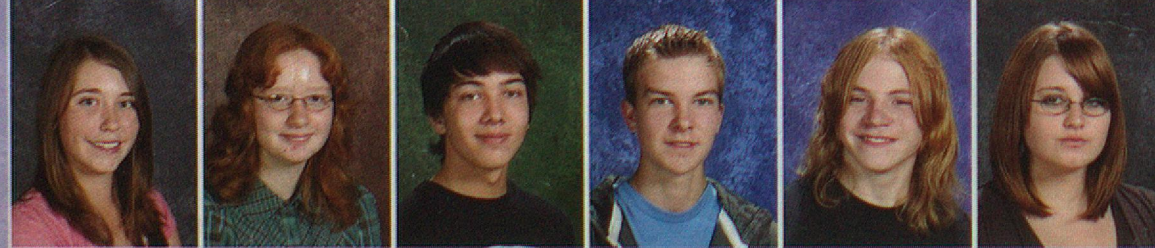
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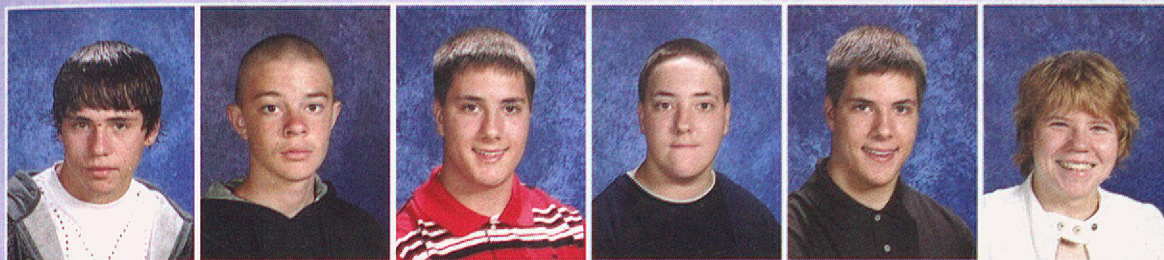


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Grade 11

Grade Eleven is probably one of the best years at Glenlawn because we are in the middle position between first year Grade Tens and final year Grade Twelve. Since this is our second year at Glenlawn, we have had a chance to get to know our classmates and the teachers. We know what to expect but we also know there is more to come. This year we had many choices for course opportunities. Grade Eleven provides a greater variety of courses, including a program at Winnipeg Technical College. Even though there are so many choices and the stress level peaks when picking courses...it is all worth it in the end!

This year the Grade Elevens had opportunities for school trips, like the life changing experience of traveling to Ottawa for Encounters, which gave the students the opportunity of a lifetime that they will always remember. The choir students and the Grade Eleven band students had the opportunity to travel on the annual band trip to Banff once again, and as always, this trip was a huge success.

The one week out of the whole school year, that we look forward to is SPIRIT WEEK! Since we knew what to expect this year and how to win, we started to plan early. We were fierce competition for the Grade Tens and Twelve, especially with our Dance Off that was amazing. Sadly, we didn't win Spirit Week this year, but we proudly came in second place to the Grade Twelve.

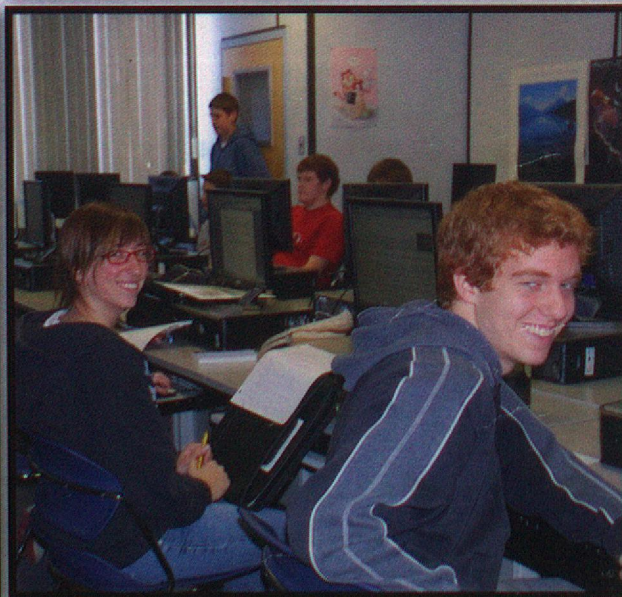
Over all, we have had many good times this year, that we will always remember. It was great to be Grade Eleven, we have learned so much to bring back with us next year.

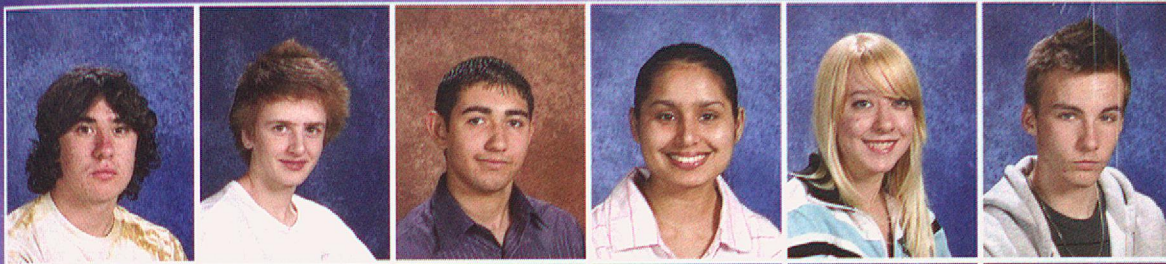


TOP RIGHT: Julie W., Rachel P. and Carly L. looking like Charlie Angels.

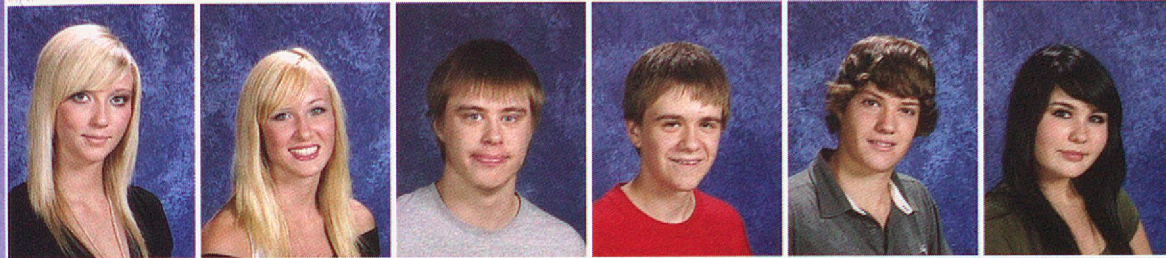
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jazmin P. and Mark C. at working hard the computer lab.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jessica T. and Mika C. looking pretty.





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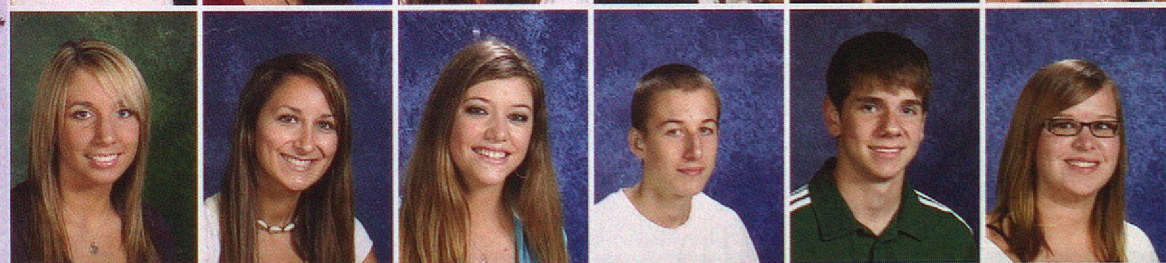
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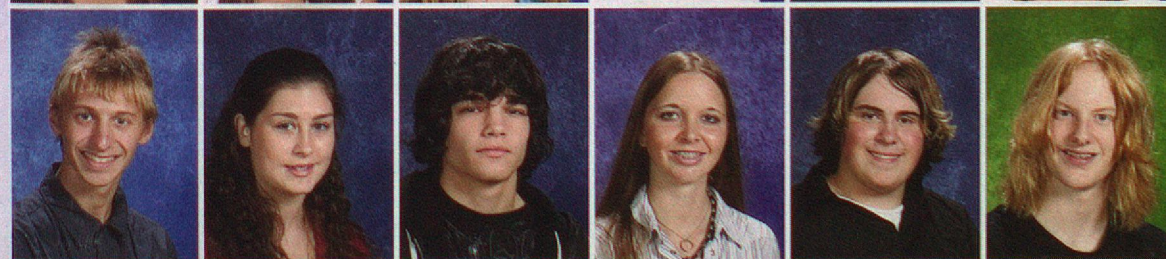
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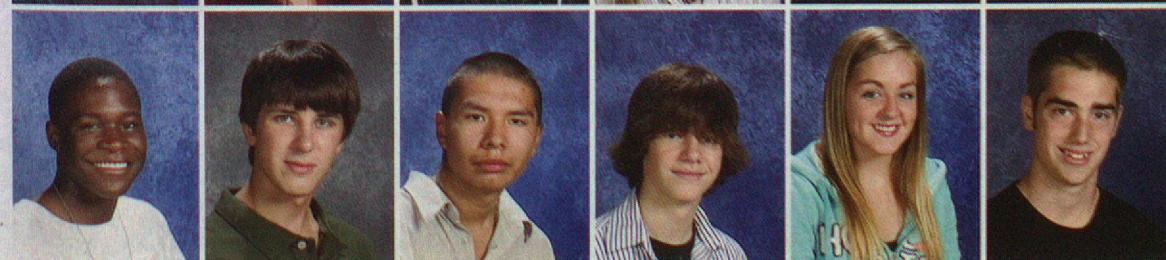
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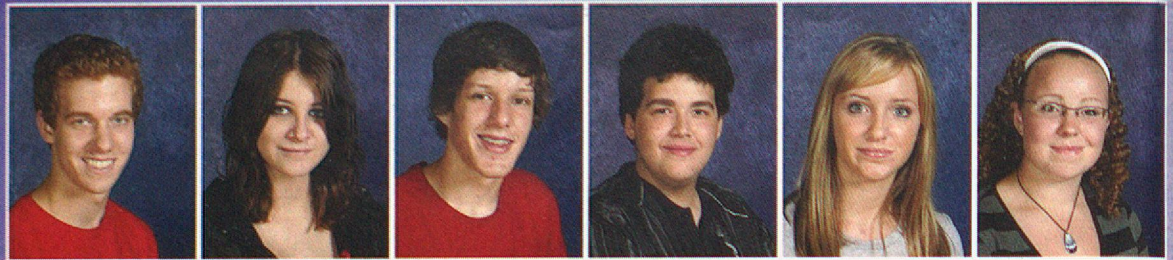


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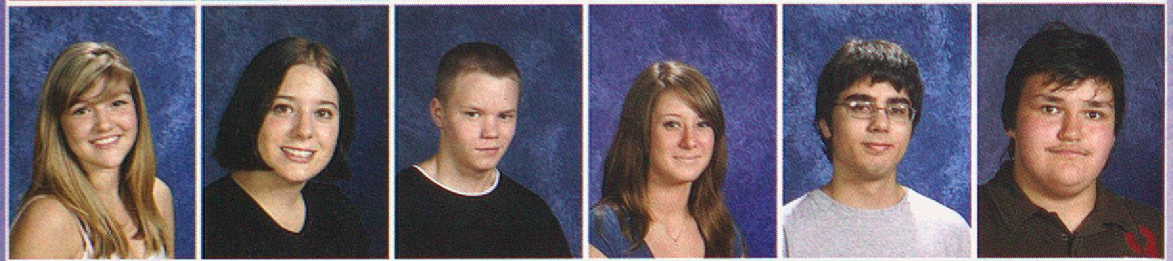


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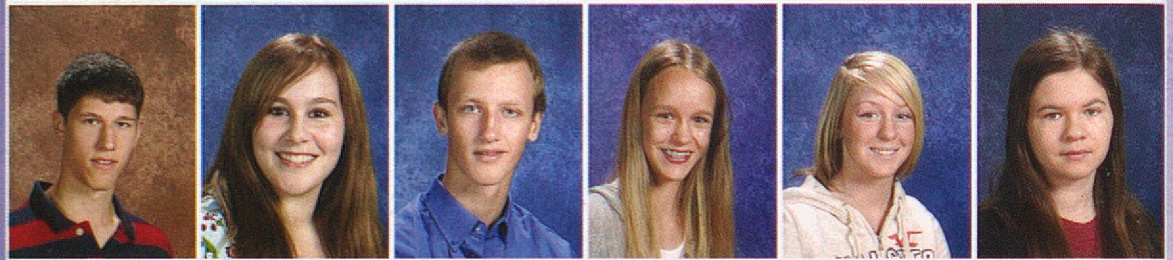
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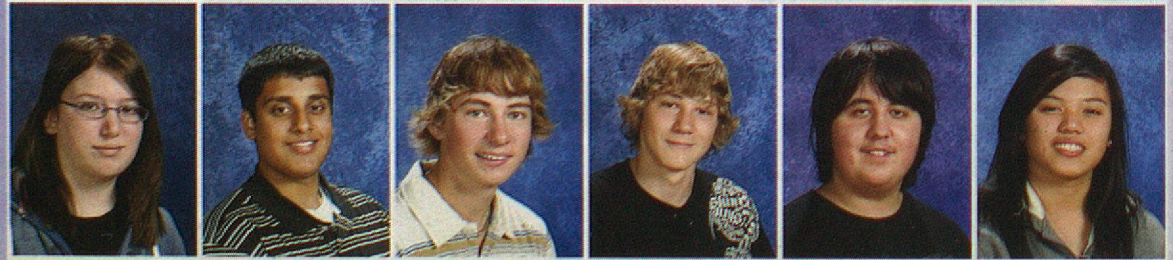
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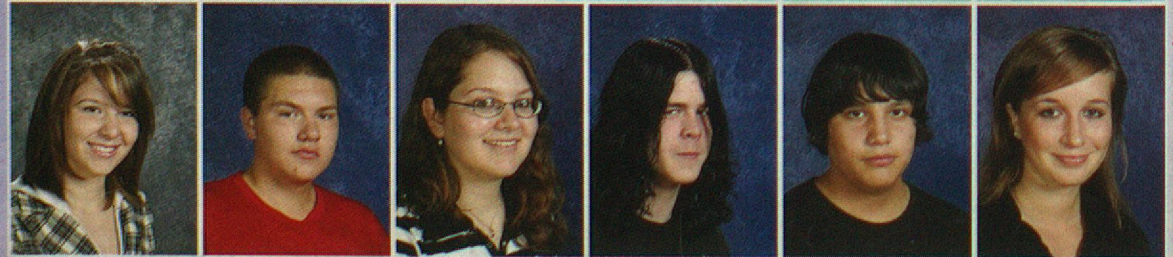
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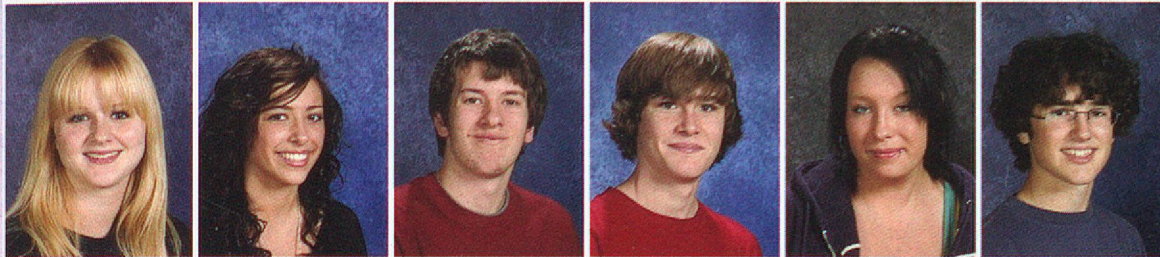


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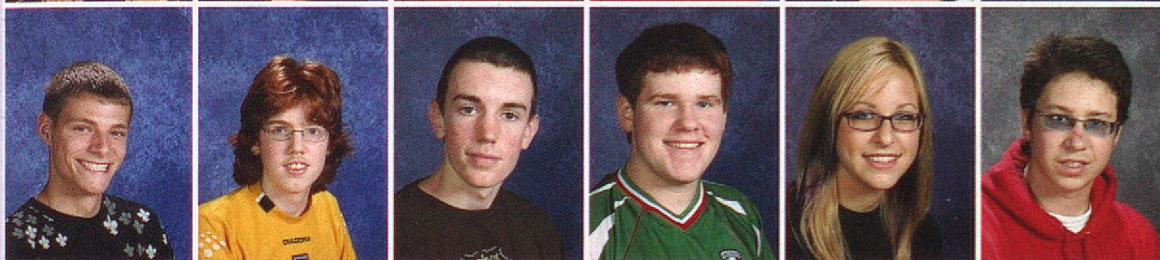




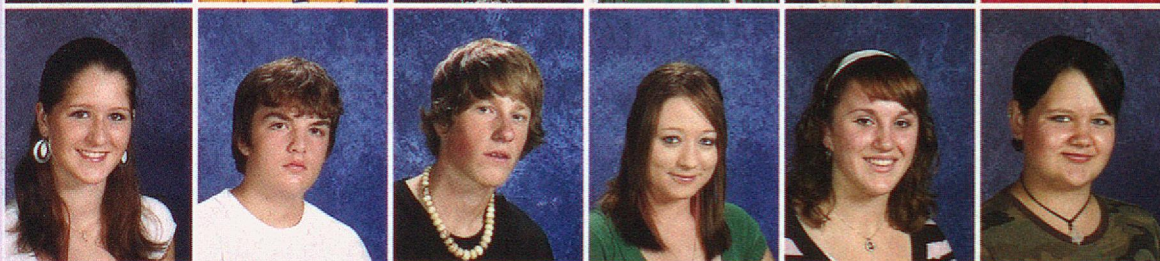
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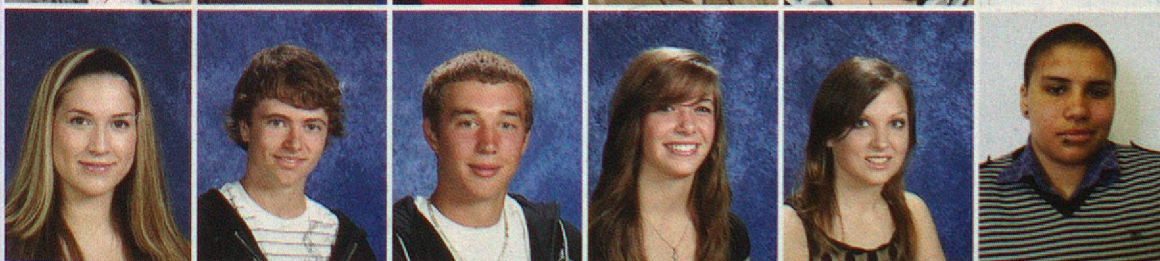
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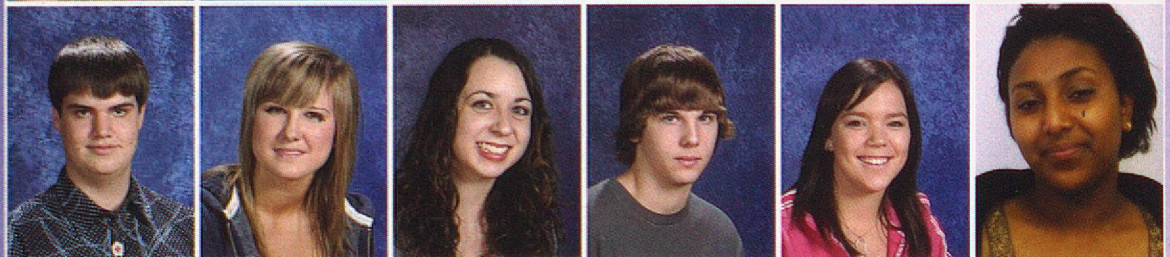
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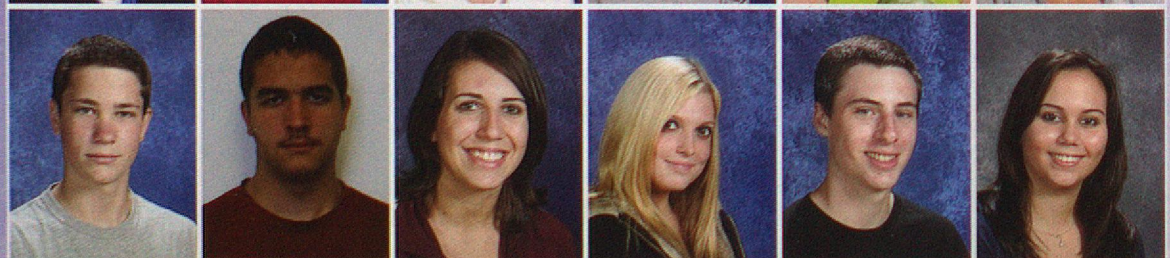
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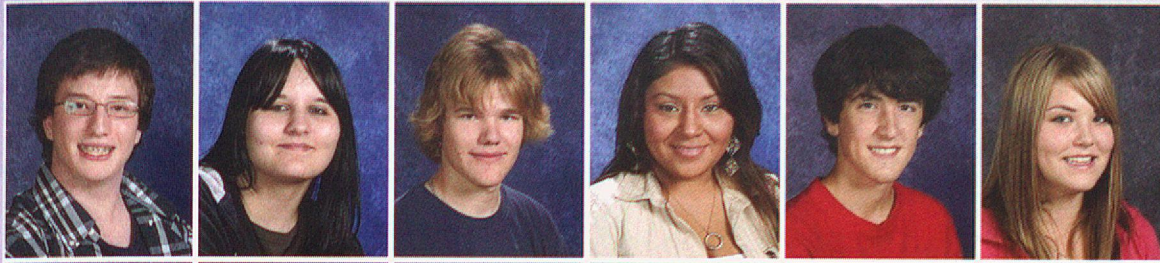


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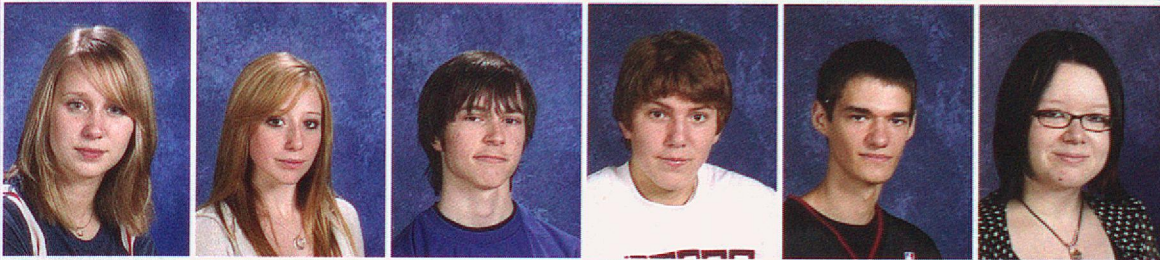




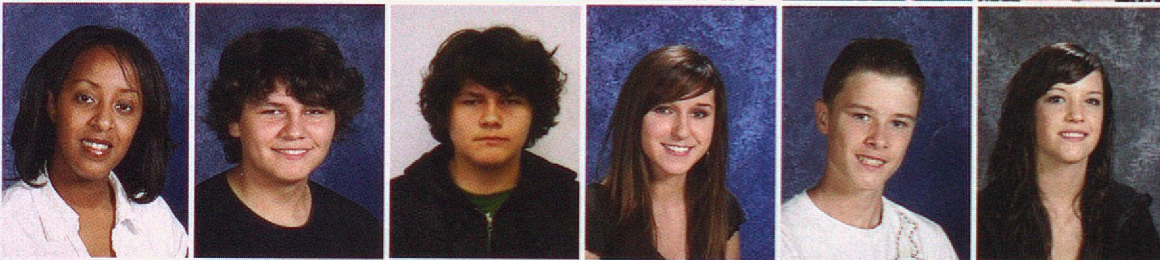
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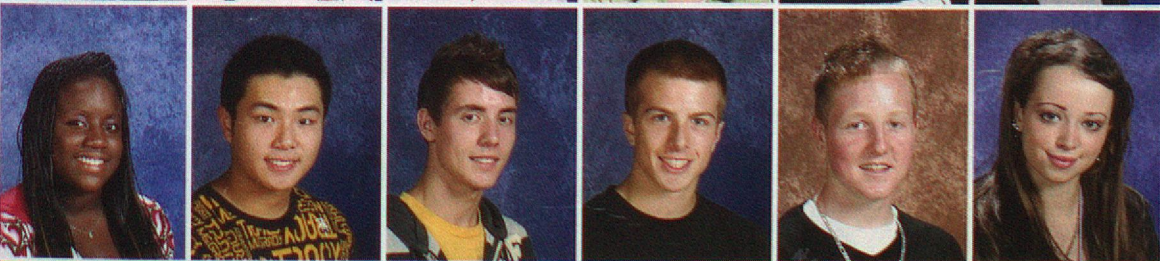
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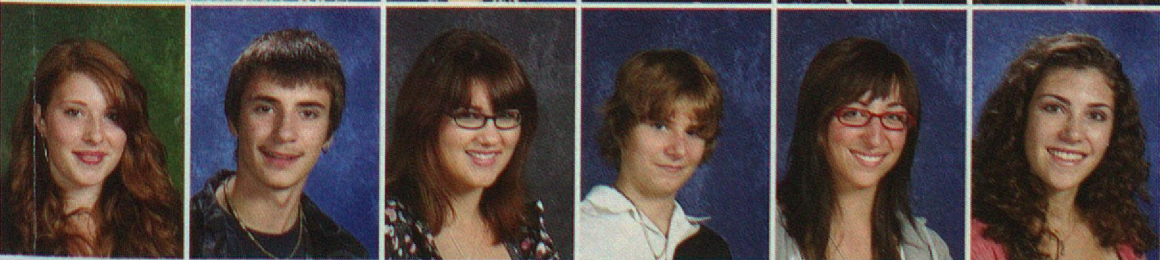
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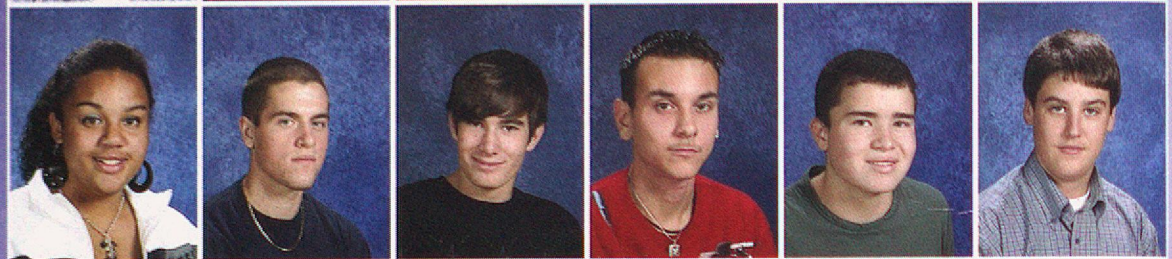


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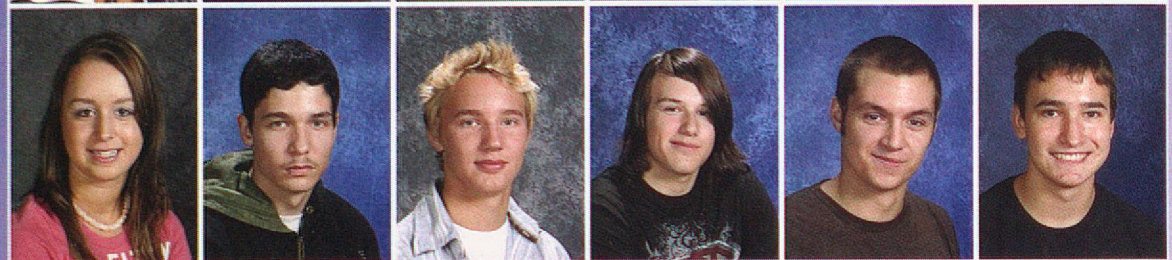
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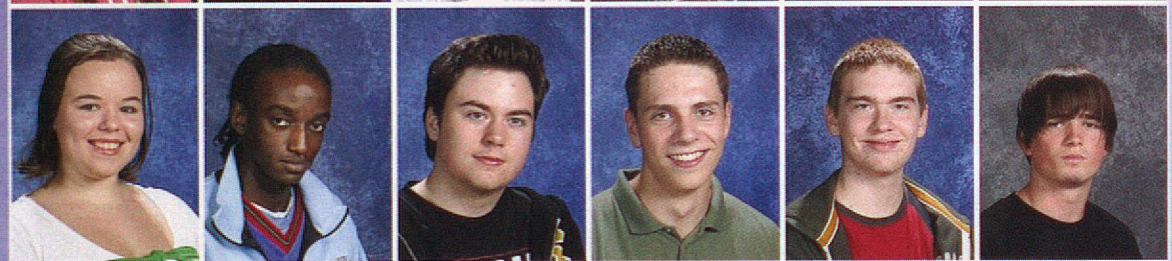
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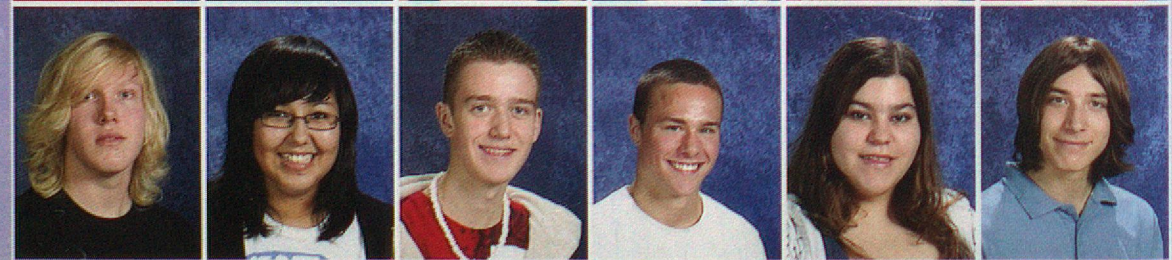
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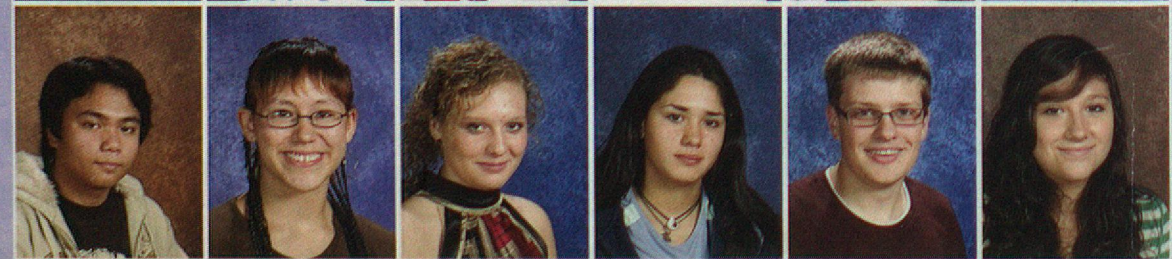
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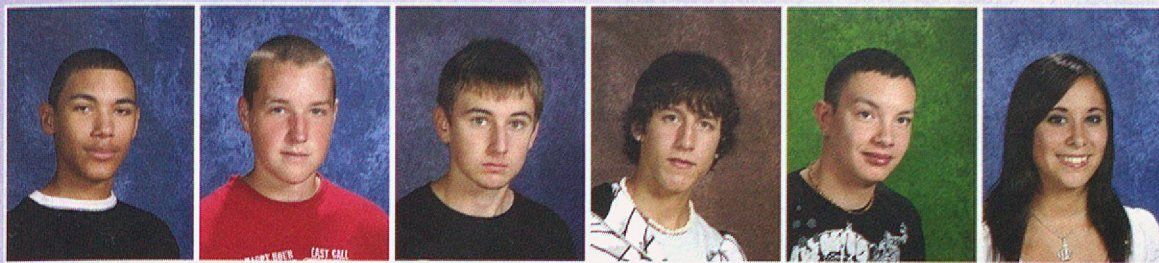


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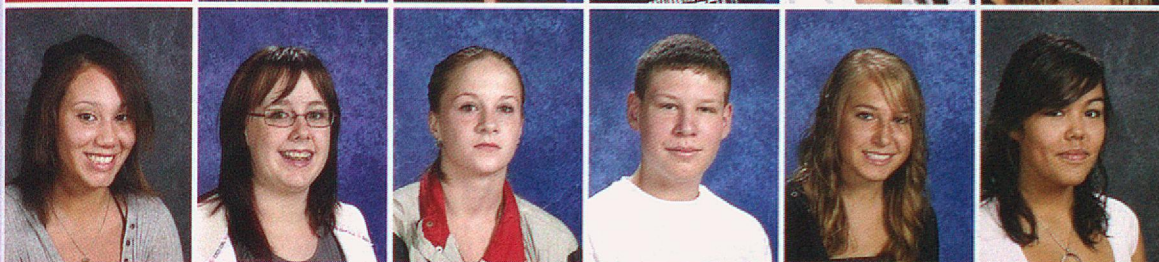




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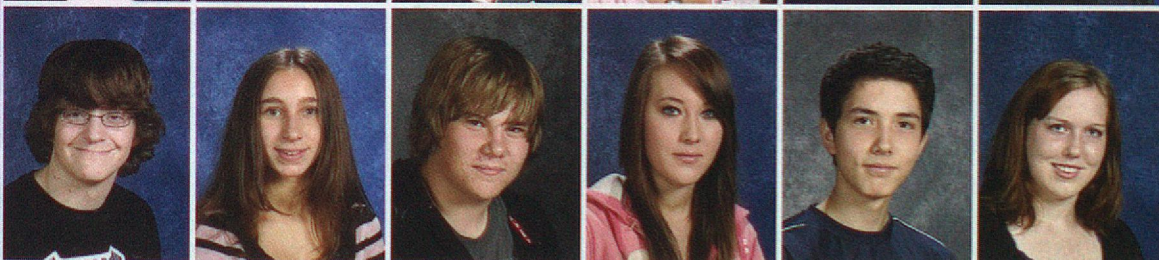
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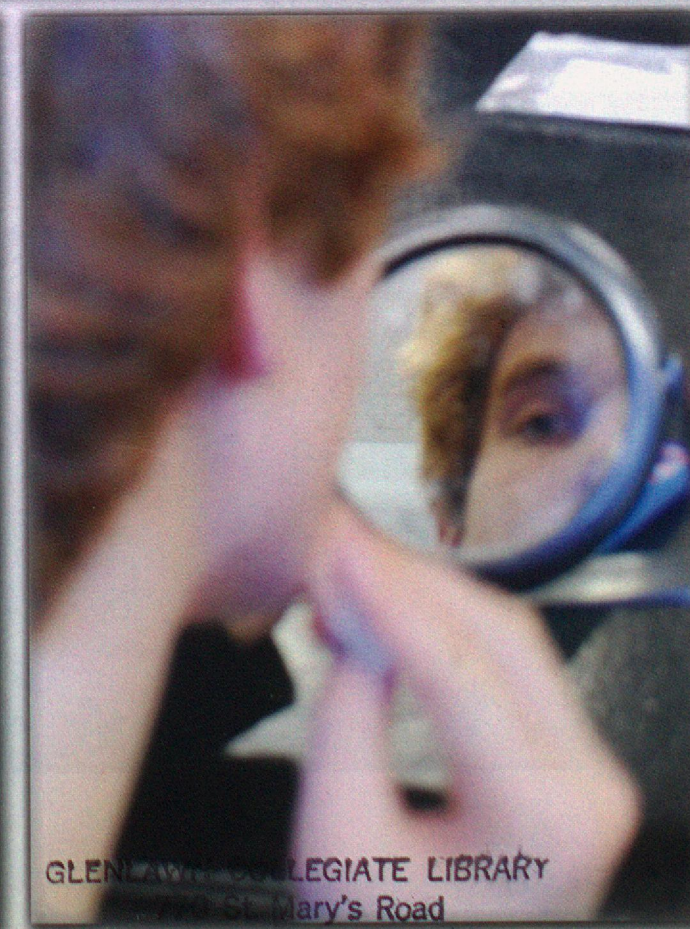
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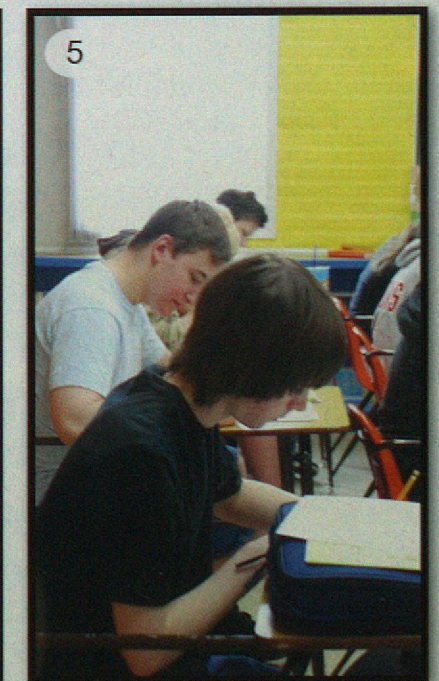
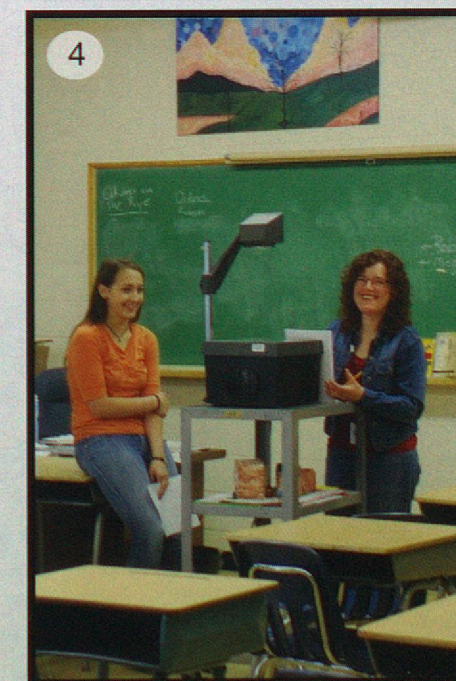
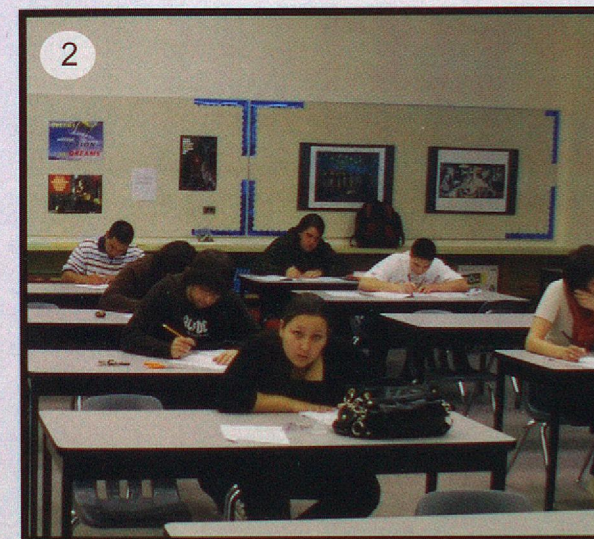
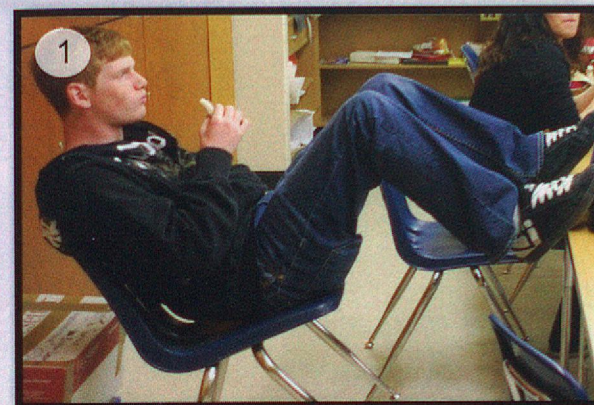
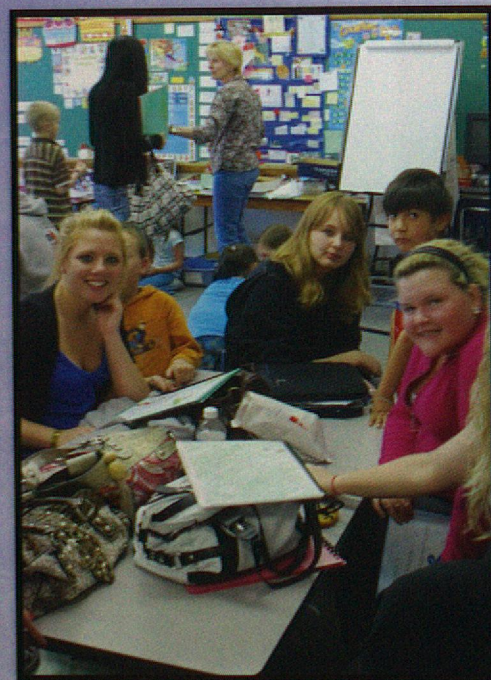
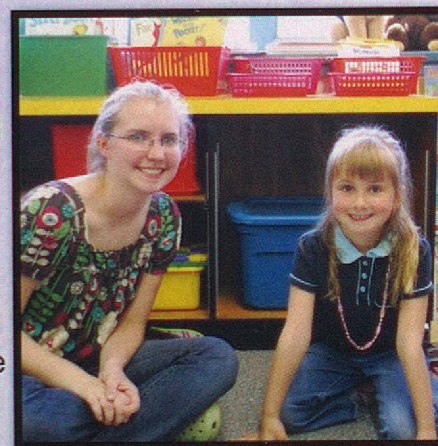


Industrial

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Grade 12s don't generally exude fear. However, every time I hear, "What if my buddy doesn't like my book?" I can hear traces of fear and anxiety that even a looming exam can't inspire. What is it that inspires this fear? Grade 1 and 2 students. What power do these youngsters have over the trembling grade 12s?

Every May, the grade 12s are paired up with 1 or 2 buddies from early elementary. The 12s travel to a variety of elementary schools to meet their buddies, read with them, interview them, play on the playground with them, and then return to Glenlawn to spend a month creating a customized children's book for their buddies. Students who have worked hard all year work harder, and students who have shirked all year shape up and often produce the most surprisingly creative and beautiful books. What is even more beautiful than the books is the fact that their efforts are inspired not by marks, but rather by the desire to please their buddies. Sure, the fear of their buddy not liking their books plays a role in this effort, but their buddies can only inspire this fear because the grade 12s are so dedicated to delighting the grade 1 and 2 student with whom they've been paired. And, it should be noted, that once again the grade 12s created thoughtfully beautiful books, and their 'critics' gave them two thumbs up. Well done grade 12s!



1 Spencer F. relaxing after a long year

2 Did you study? 100%

3 Best buddies forever!

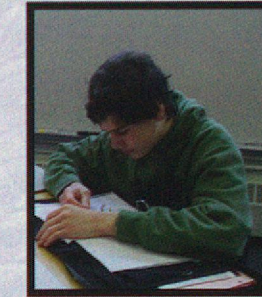
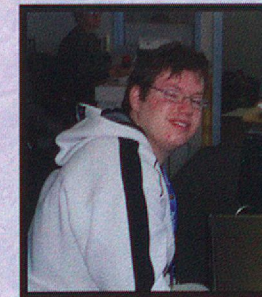
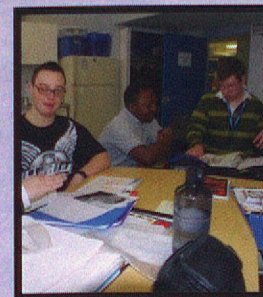
4 Is Mrs. Bekeris preparing Sari E. to be a teacher?

5 What are you reading?

Skills For Living

Co-op Education

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It has been another busy year in the Skills for Living Program both within the school and out in the community. Jonah and Tyra developed their work skills at Tim Horton's every week. Steven was busy volunteering at the Y.M.C.A and he was proud to take home the Adirondack chair he built in the wood shop. Dustin and Carolina were familiar sights in the hallways with their pommel walkers. Parker developed his bowling skills at St. Vital Bowling Lanes. The library staff appreciated Courtney's volunteer work. Ashley enjoyed looking for and signing out interesting books from the St. Vital Library. Andrea enjoyed conversing with others with her voice output communication device. Vanessa looked forward to chatting with the friendly office staff as she regularly brought them the class attendance register. In February we were happy to welcome Chantal to the class and to Glenlawn Collegiate.

The year was again marked by special events. We participated in the SLP Christmas concert at the Legacy Center. As well, we rehearsed for and took part in the annual SLP Spring Concert. The theme this year was "Listen to the Sound of the Drum." Special guests at the concert included the First Nations Baby Eagle Spirit Drummers and Caribbean steel drummers. We also looked forward to the swim instruction program at the Pan-Am pool. At a matinee in March we watched the excellent performance of "The Boyfriend". We commend our Glenlawn schoolmates who presented the play for doing a first-rate job.

With some sadness we said good-bye to our friends and classmates, Dustin and Jonah, who graduated from Glenlawn to move on to other pursuits. Best wishes to them! It was an eventful year.

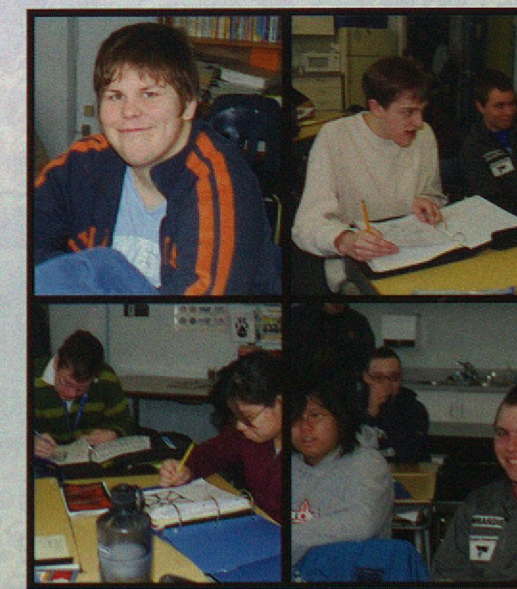
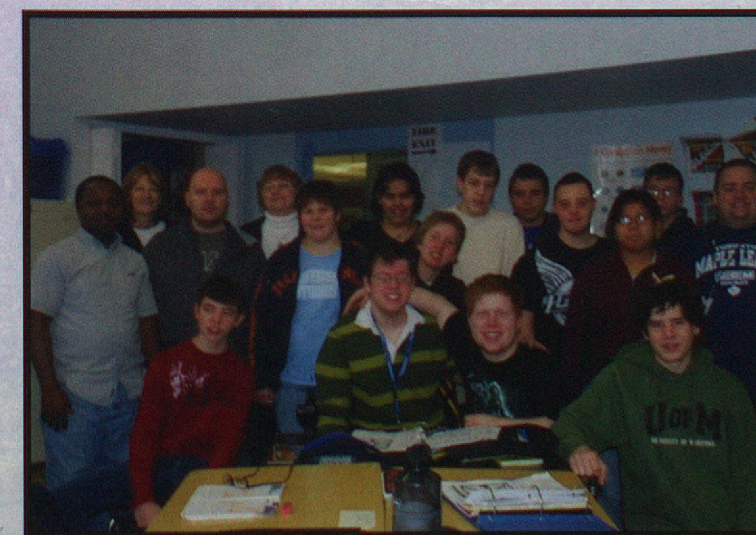
Students had a variety of work placements this year. In particular, the Bistro Restaurant was a work training site for many of the students. A number of our students were successful in finding part-time jobs after school and/or were selected for Summer Employment Programs with Supported Agencies.

The Co-op Ed class joined 'Bridge the Gap' (affiliated with Special Olympics), enabling us to compete in sporting events against other schools in the province. We had class winners in the provincial bowling, swimming and track and field meets, this year. In addition, Mr. Marinelli coached our class basketball team and we participated in two divisional sponsored tournaments.

In May, our class retraced the steps of the Northwest Resistance (we learned not to call it a Rebellion!) and spent four exciting days in Saskatchewan. We slept in tipis, sampled Metis and Aboriginal food, toured the National Historic site of Batoche and watched a University of Saskatchewan archeological dig at an ancient buffalo jump site. The archeologists unearthed a 3,000 year old arrow head, while we were observing their field work!

In June, we had three students receive their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards from HRH Prince Edward. The Prince also visited our class and thanked us all for participating in the Duke of Edinburgh program and encouraged those who were still working on the awards, to continue their work. The Prince also met with the parents of the Co-op Ed class, for a 'Royal Tea'.

The class weeded, planted flowers and put out the picnic tables (that we made last year) for all the Glenlawn community, to enjoy. We continued our community volunteering with many us participating at the Terry Fox Torchlight Run, the MS Walk, Take Pride Winnipeg, the Juvenile Diabetes Walk, the Cancer Care Walk and the Children's Festival.



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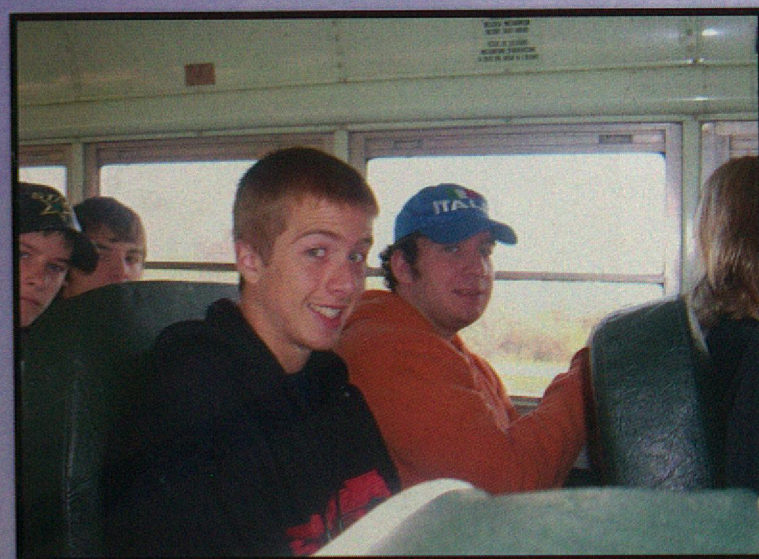
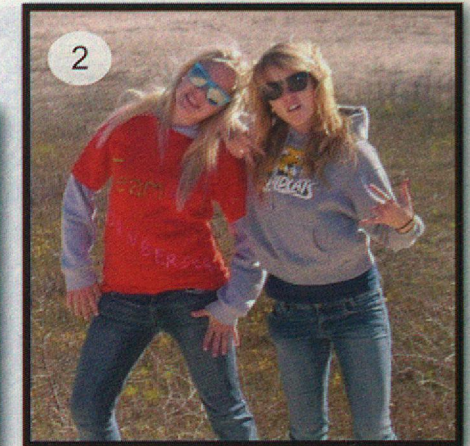
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Mr. Kornberger and Mr. Humphrey, took the classes on a trip to Birds Hill for a fun day of friends, and laughter. Orienteering is when you use map and compass skills to find your way around your surroundings. The task was to find the 14 markers hidden all around Birds Hill. The group that had the most cards was the most successful.

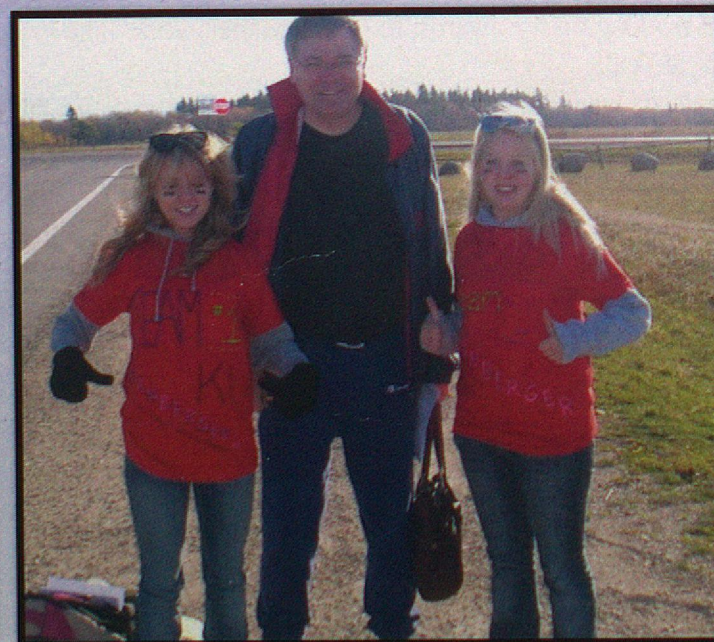
Over the past 30 years, this trip was always something to look forward to, it's a great enjoyment for everyone, you get to chill with your friends, and hey whoever said "learning can't be fun. Spending all day in the great out doors, also wouldn't be that bad, except when the weather isn't warm.



Phil P. looks ready for adventure



Steven N. and Marc T. look excited!



Ryleigh M, Mr. Kornberger and Shelby S. look ready to hit the trails

1 Its a long and lonely road for two

4 Nap time for some people

2 Shelby S. and Ryleigh M. posing

5 I hope that you paid attention in class to find your way back home

3 Are they ghosts?

History

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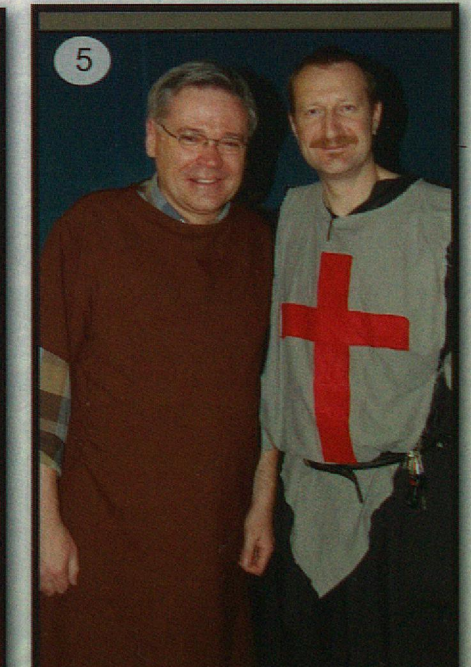
Western civilization is a course that examines the personalities, ideas, and events that have shaped the societies that are part of Western civilization. The course covers a range of topics including: Classical Greece and Rome, the Renaissance and the World Wars. The course includes two major events: the World War I debate and the Medieval feast. The big highlight of the year was the Medieval Feast. As shown in pictures, the Medieval Feast was taken very seriously. Everyone who participated was given a role to play. The characters at the Feast were gypsies peasants, knights, kings, queens all the way up to the royal court. The Medieval Feast was full of fun "medieval" activities, such as jousting, a puppet show and a good old fashion witch hunt. The participants had to eat with their fingers and, of course, the thieves were lurking around.



The Royal Table



The peasants and gypsies enjoying the feast



- 1 The King, giving one of his subjects the royal treatment
- 2 Two Knights jousting on their "horses"
- 3 The two knights in shining armor
- 4 Nicole L. looking like a little princess
- 5 Mr. Kornberger and Mr. Dyck., real gentlemen

Industrial

In Industrial Arts this year, everyone has been busy. Mrs. Merriman had her graphic arts students working on airbrush, developing black and white pictures, and computer design & layout. Mr. Reid, the woods teacher, helps and instructs his students on how to make things like tables, shelves, entertainment units, as well as a whole variety of wooden decorations. In the power mechanics room, Mr. Rondeau and his students work on auto repairs for their customers. Power mechanics students learn how to operate automobiles, welding, and basic mechanical skills.



Chris M. and Alex B. enjoy blowing things up



Curpreet A. working on an airbrush piece.

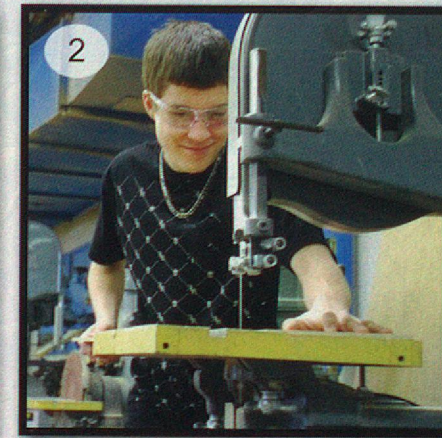


Nick M, Ryan S, Josh K and Ron R assembling a generator for Electronics class.

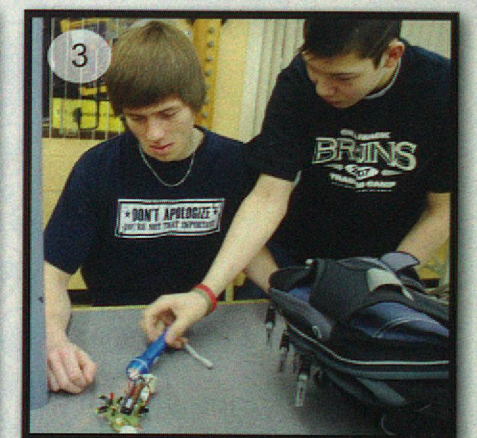
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1 Graeme C. shows off his graphics skills



2 Is John K. smiling?



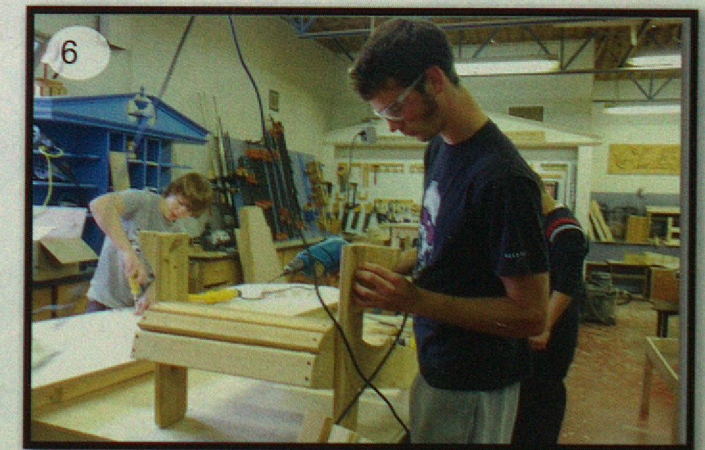
3 Tyler C. and Dustin B. powering their electronics project by flashlight



4 Brad W. better follow the rules!



5 Brenden A, Reid B, Jessica F, and Gerald B having a hard time changing the oil on a car



6 Is that a chair? Tim R. man you are doing a fine job!

Science

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The Sparks are flying in science this year, and why wouldn't they with the dynamic teaching staff we have?

Grade 10 sciences this year was a blast with Mr. McDermott, Mr. Young and Mr. Prescott. Fun experiments included playing with hot wheels cars, discovering our green thumb, lighting a fire, and the most exhilarating of all, finding the heat capacity of water.

Science in Grade 11 is always exciting, especially with the innovative teaching skills of Mr. Young, Ms Kaur, Mr. Poulter and Mr. McDermott. Learning is always in motion in Mr. Poulter's physics class and in Mr. McDermott's chemistry class, students are always exploring new things about interesting chemicals.

One thing Grade 12 students will definitely miss most about Science this past year are the teachers that guided them through science over the past three years; Mr. Young and Mr. McDermott. There was certainly a positive vibe in Mr. Young's chemistry class, as well, his crazy antics will never be forgotten. As well as Mr. McDermott's commitment and perseverance to teaching and of course his amazing personality "shhhh...shhh".

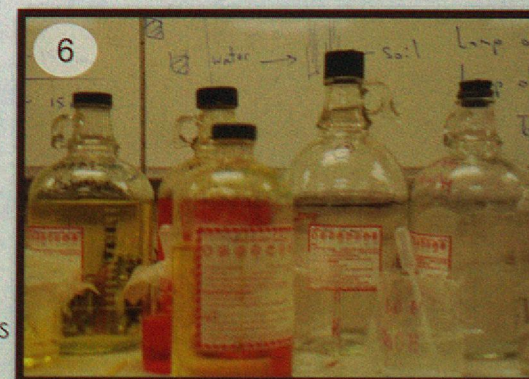
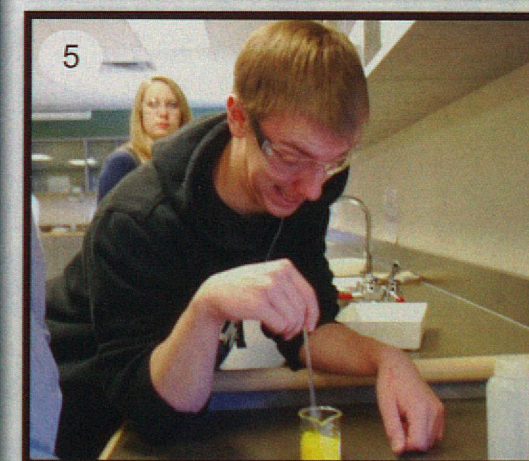
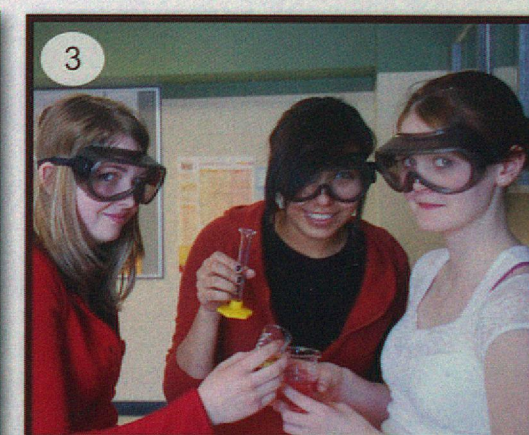
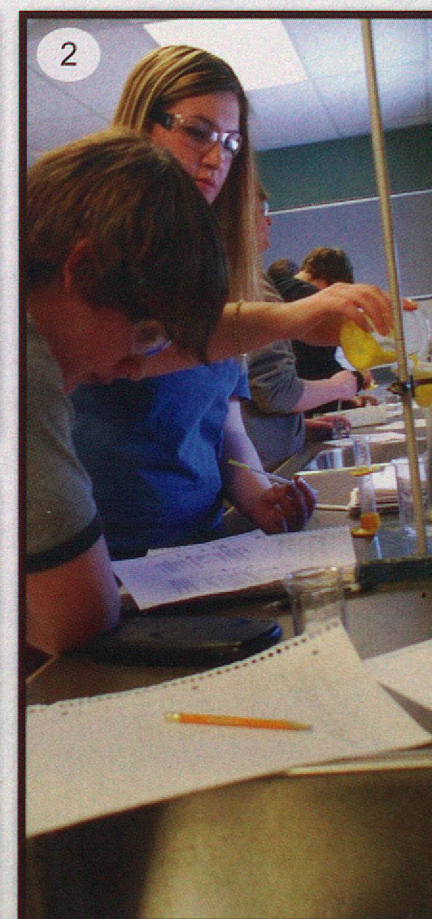
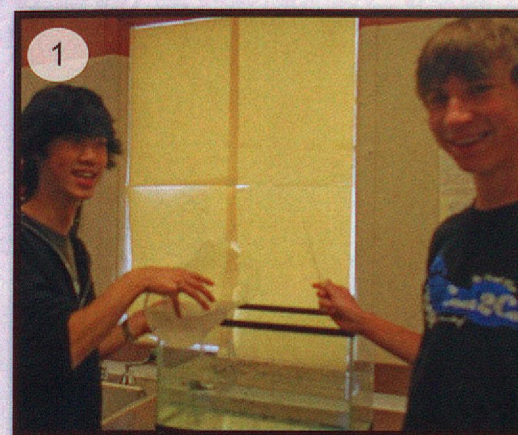
With the amazing times passed this year, here is a collection of good times...



Mr. McDermott explores the wonderful and exciting world of science.



How many grade 12 students does it take to illuminate a light bulb? JUST ONE, Evan H.



1 Andrew B. and Yengin L. are keeping the good times rollin' in Mr. Young's Chemistry Course

2 Sarah H. and Josh M. working with a percent yield experiment

3 Megan J., Jessica F., and Taylor H. are enjoying their first year of science at Glenlawn

4 Robert L. laughs in the face of the "dangerous" chemicals

5 Bryce K. is awestruck with the result of his experiment

6 Don't play with those chemicals

W.O.W.

The World of Work (W.O.W.) program has been at Glenlawn for thirty-five years. Students in W.O.W. spend their school year learning not only educational skills, but job skills that will be very useful in their future. Three times each school year, the students go on three week work blocks where they learn how to work as productive members of society. The work blocks are spent at many different work places involving mechanics, carpentry, retail, restaurants, grocery, or daycares just to name a few. Students have a variety of choices to make, where they learn issues related to Work Health & Safety, how to be respectful of dress codes, and how to deal with relationships with their employer and employees.

Although W.O.W. students are in a separate program at Glenlawn, they are still very involved in the school. When students are not on their work blocks, they are busy learning in the classroom where they have the benefit of smaller, shorter classes making it easier for teachers to provide more "one-on-one" help to the students. In the classroom, students take compulsory courses and a few electives of their choice from industrial arts classes to the art and band programs. Many students in the W.O.W. program also get involved in spirit week activities and sports teams.

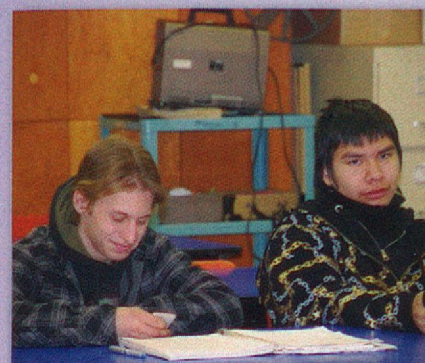


W.O.W. Staff



W.O.W. Students

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- Just grin and bear it



Victoria T.
- Smell the flowers



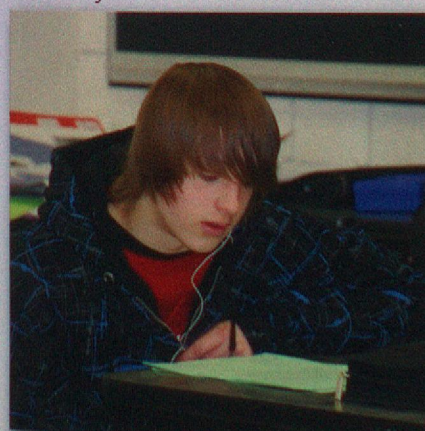
Nico S.
- Listening to music



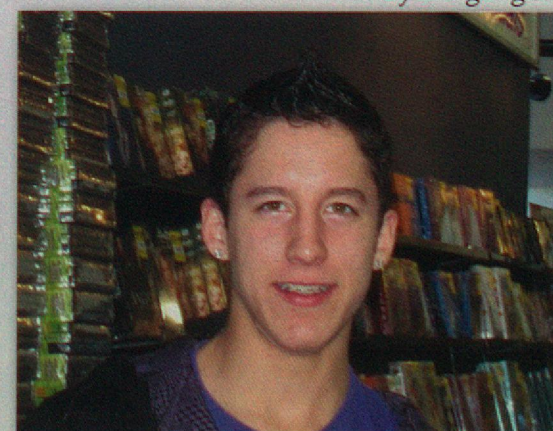
Stephen J.
- I see you.



Buddy O.
- Is this day ever going to end?



Ben D.
- Busy at work



Justin S.
- Smile for the camera



Deni D. and Eve G.
- Time for class

Art

Respect Preparation Responsibility Learning Opportunity

The Art Studio was full of activity yet again, after a well needed summer!

Students this year enjoyed using a wide variety of media, doing everything from good ole' fashioned pencils to shaping and engraving rings. Although Mr. Barth and Mrs. McMahon might have given us that extra push at first, soon we were able to create our own original pieces without any help at all. Pieces produced this year were prominently displayed throughout the school.

Outside of the studio, we went to the Winnipeg Art Gallery to see over 150 works of art from pop artist Andy Warhol. The exhibit, Warhol: Larger than Life featured everything from those famous Campbell's Soup Cans to Silver Liz. It definitely gave us inspiration and something to aspire to.

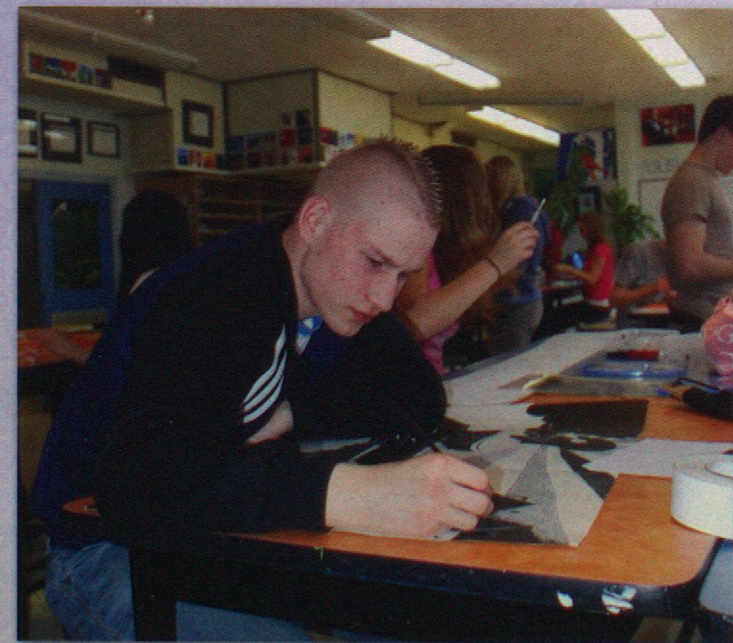
We enjoyed the Frank Warren's compelling PostSecret exhibit, which included over 400 postcards from around the world. Anonymous people sent in their secrets; revealing fears, embarrassing moments, desires and regrets. Some of these were carefully handcrafted works which made us laugh, while others shocked us. A few select students took the time to construct their own masterpieces and sent them in.

The anticipation mounted as plans for the Europe Trip '09 got underway! Students and parents attended meeting after meeting, discussing everything from costs to the sites; impatiently counting down the days until they'd leave.

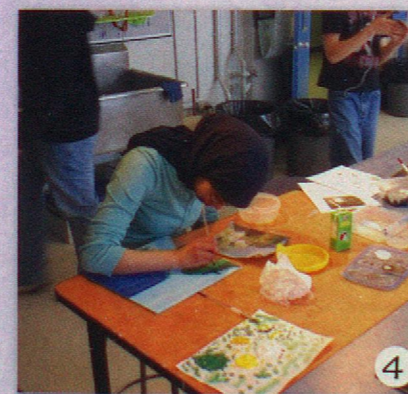
Overall, the year was a success! New skills were gained, confidence was raised, and friends were made.



Rebecca V. works hard on her project while Josh C. demonstrates his art skills in class



Robert K works hard on his scratch art image



- 1 Sarah H. paints up a storm
- 2 Mr. Barth & Katelyn H. concentrating on making a bead
- 3 Kira R. selecting colours for her Snowboard
- 4 Sabreen S. adding the finishing details on her masterpiece
- 5 Alex T. & Brenden B. working hard on their pieces of art
- 6 Jenny Z. working on one of her panels
- 7 Megan J. concentrates on completing her project while Mrs. McMahon oversees them

Drama

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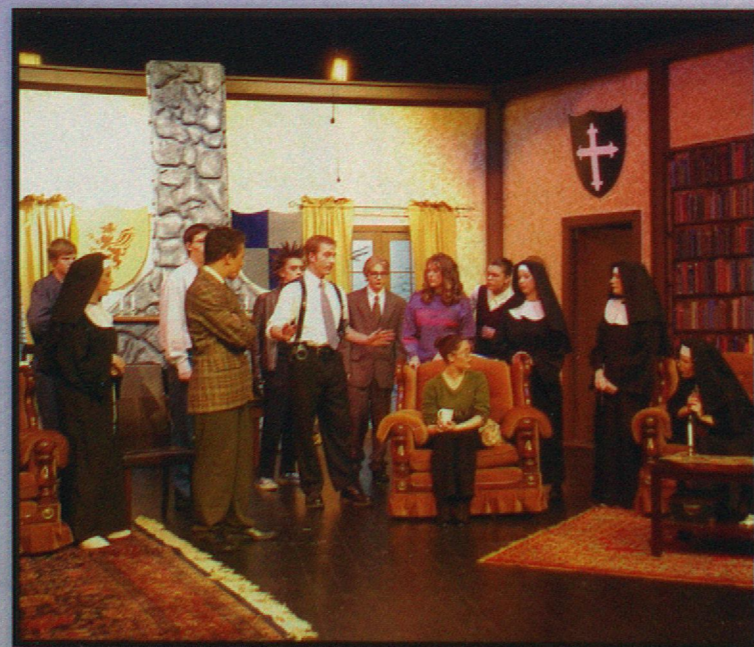
Glenlawn delighted audiences with this year's production, a murder mystery comedy entitled, Murder Can Be Habit-Forming. Audiences were treated to an amazing set, designed and constructed by Mr. Cape and members of the set building crew. It featured a stone fireplace, painted wallpaper, authentic weapons, and the crazy moving bookcase that allowed entrance to the secret passageway.

We doubled cast for the first time and it was wonderful seeing the likes of Megan R. (grade 12) and Janine J. (grade 10) developing their character together and Ms Skene was scolded by more than one audience member for disposing of Angelo M.'s character before intermission. Tyler T. was ridiculously delighted with his gun harness and Stephanie R. was hilarious as she desperately tried to see through the steel knight's helmet. The success of the play's resolution depended on Kelsi B., Dana B., Janine J. and Stephanie R.'s ability to remain motionless no matter how hot they became or how itchy their noses got when they couldn't scratch.

Silas C. and Jesse N.'s hair set a new drama fashion standard and who will forget Derek M. actually breaking the log over Tyler T.'s head on the final performance? Special thanks to the Stage Manager, Laurel Wakefield, who worked so hard to keep the production of track! Congratulations to all involved!



The nuns comforting Dana B. after being dragged behind the bookcase by the killer



Everyone tries to figure out who the Mary Murderer is and what they can do to keep safe



The nuns shocked to find that the Mary Murderer is on the loose



Emily F. looking at Silas C.'s intriguing hair



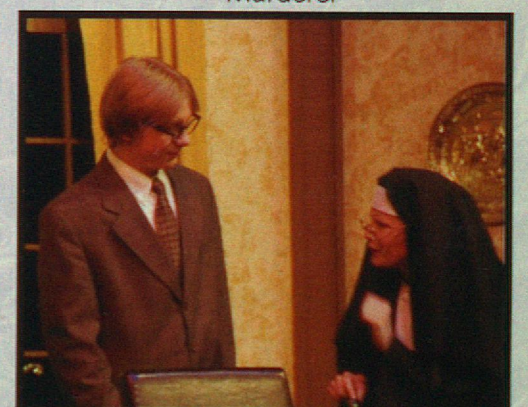
Tyler T. accusing Daniel D. of the Mary Murderer



Lindsay R., introducing himself to the new guests



Megan R. shocked about who the killer could be



John S. and Emily F. chatting it up



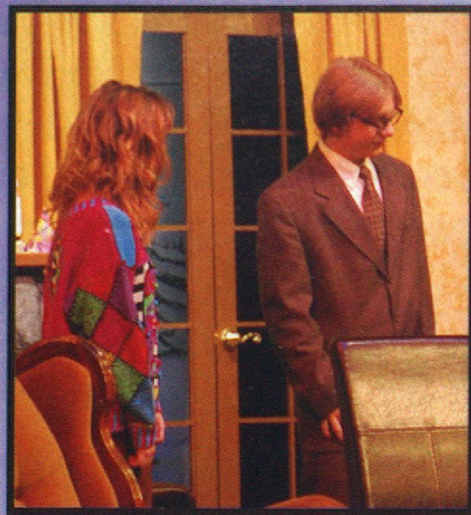
Daniel D. dropping down on one knee and popping the question to Melissa C



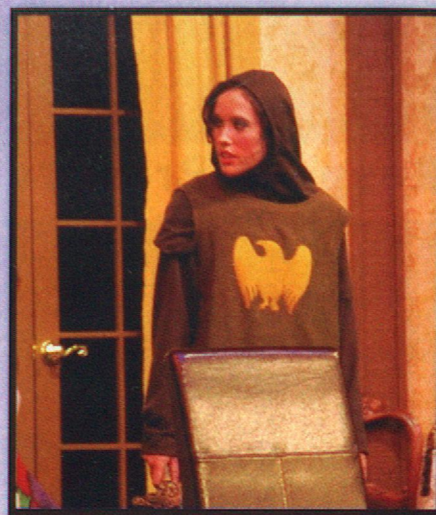
Tyler T. surprised by the Armour coming to life



Jesse N. "Never knew love could be like this, Come on baby kill me with a kiss."



Melissa C. and John S. wondering if they should be worried of the killer.



Janine J. is annoyed to find out that she should not be wearing the outfit.



Lindsay R. greeting Kelsi B., a traveler who had to stop because of a snow storm.



Dana B. telling Tyler T. her theory on who the killer could be.



Dana B. and Steph R. having a heart to heart.



The cast taking there bows after a great preformance.



The crew taking bows after there hard work was showed off by the actors.



Ew. Stage Food...



Silas C. getting his hair done before the show



Sari H. explaining the set to Megan J.



Katie D. getting ready to open doors before the show.

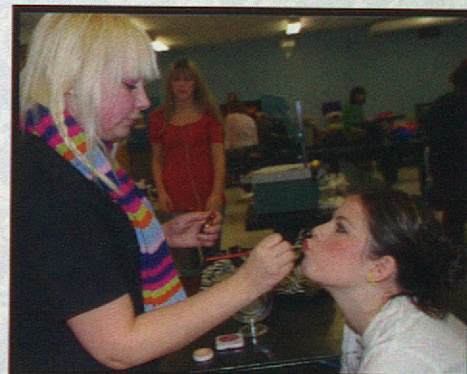
CREW



Mr. Cape testing the overhead mics before the performance



Shelby P. painting one of the maces used on set



Jessica B. applying the vibrant red lipstick on Corinne C.



Stu M. and Tyler C. chilling at the after-party

The first production of the year is always the most challenging. With Mr. Cape re-stocking supplies and new students joining the crew, it proved to be a challenge. Teaching the new crew members how to use power tools was one of the challenging tasks. Once it was done, we ran like a well oiled machine with Mr. Cape and Sari H. at the head of the wheel. During production, the makeup crew transformed the actors into completely different people and sound and lights set the mood. Sometimes we didn't get along and it was frustrating at times working with people you were not so familiar with, but in the end it changed you as a person. Through this experience, you learned how to respect others and their work. You gained a sense of belonging for the hard work and camaraderie and you learn you can accomplish so much more with the help of our peers and our teachers. As a crew member, you gain a family and lifelong friends.

Jazz

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One of the highlights of the year for the jazz programs at Glenlawn is the Jazz Cabaret. Set up with tables, food and a dance floor, the music for the evening is performed by the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Jazz Bands as well as the vocal jazz group Jazz Junction.

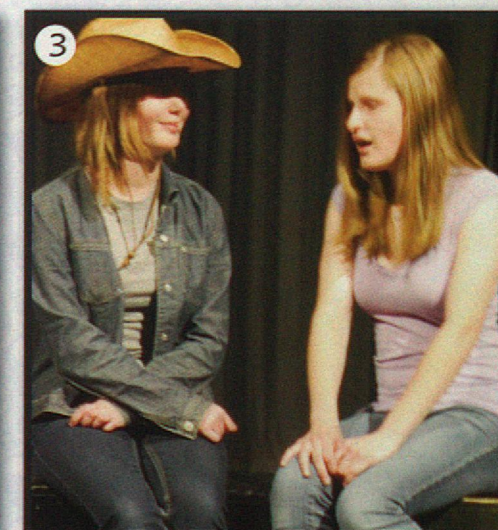
While we usually hear jazz in a concert or festival setting, this evening brings jazz music back to its roots as dance music. Congratulations to all the students who made 'Jazz Cab' such an outstanding event!



- 1 Sandra R.
- 2 Robert L.
- 3 Stefan C.
- 4 Jazz Junction

Variety Show

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As always, the grade 12's hosted Glenlawn's annual Variety Show. The theme this year was Remember when... and included acts such as acting, singing, music and also a Ukrainian Dance. There were scenes from movies and shows such as Spice World, Friends, and Jerry McGuire as well as singing and playing acts by Sari H., Lauren R., Monique R. and Brett F. And of course the show included Evan's amazing magic show featuring his rabbit, Applause. From the memorable acts like Jenny preformed by Stefan C. and Andrew K., or the kiss in the rain Notebook scene by Angelo M. and Amanda F. it was an amazing night showcasing great talents.



1 Spice Girls cast

2 Angelo. M. and Amanda. F.

3 Melissa C. and Emily F.

4 Andrew K. and Stefan C.

5 Myles. T. and Thomas. B.

Music

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Senior Jazz



Junior Jazz

The hallways of Glenlawn are always filled with the sound of music. If you follow your ears you will most likely be lead to the Glenlawn Theater, dwelling within are aspiring musicians and music enthusiasts who express themselves daily in a musical barrage. In order to satisfy the craving of the music students, Glenlawn provides many music courses such as Choir, Vocal Jazz, Band, Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble. Most students practically live in the theater and many call it home, but why wouldn't they? Enrolled in numerous music courses, a substantial amount of time is spent in the theater and theater hallway making it a second home to some. Guiding the students in their pursuits are the very talented (and might we add good-looking) directors Mr. Monson, Mrs. Bourbonnais and Ms. McLeod, who share in the passion for music. All year long they prepare for concerts and festivals such as Choralfest and the Optimist Festival, yet I think we can all agree unanimously the favorite of them all is the annual trip to BANFF! With six ensembles performing at the Rocky Mountain Festival and nightly performances such as Singcopation there was barely anytime to catch a breath. Thank goodness for the eighteen hour bus ride that enabled for some well deserved sleep. Many memories were created and shared in the hallway of our Glenlawn Theater; hopefully none will forget the experience of walking through the theater doors, making music come alive.



Intermediate Jazz



Tom J.



Concert Choir



Grade 11 and 12 Concert Band



Jazz Junction



Optimist International Band Festival
Winnipeg, Manitoba 2008

Grade 11 and 12 Concert Band



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Wind Ensemble



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Grade 10 Concert Band

Musical

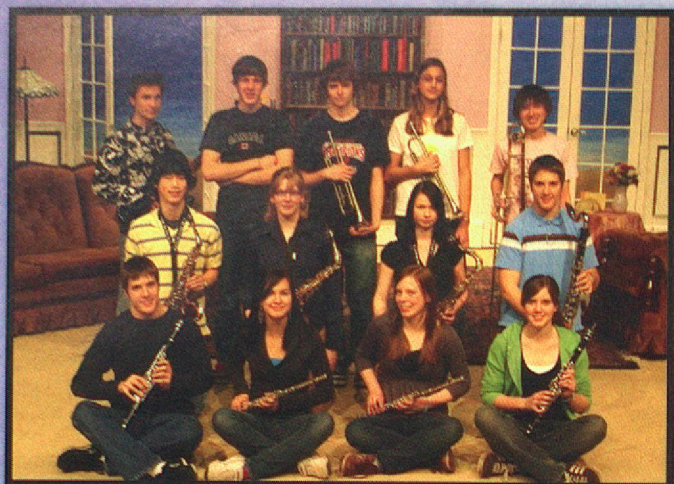
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Glenlawn students and staff presented the musical: "The Boyfriend" March 17th - 20th. Sandy Wilson's musical romance is set in the 1920s at Madame Dubonnet's (Kate O'Toole) fashionable finishing school on the sun-kissed French Riviera, where young ladies (Breanne C., Kailey K. and Jackie M. among others) are schooled in the finer arts of 'marrying well'. Polly Browne (Katie P.), a millionaire's daughter, tries to escape the stern influence of her father (Curtis H.) and find true love encouraged by Madame Dubonnet; but when Polly falls for Tony the delivery boy (Stefan C.) - and so pretends to be a mere working girl herself - matters become rather complicated! Hortense, the maid (Monique R.) gets caught up in the confusion while Tony's well-to-do parents, Lord and Lady Brockhurst (Evan M. and Corinne C.) search for their son's whereabouts concerned that he has given up his wealth and stature for frivolous pursuits. It appears that Tony is not a messenger boy after all! The cute and coy Maisie (Kassia W.) strings her beau along for almost the whole show until Bobby (Tom J.) finally proposes alongside his friends (Angelo M., Josh M. and Andrew K.) and "the answer is unanimously ... yes!" Everything seems to tie up quite neatly and the show ends with a rousing Charleston! Congrats to the Cast and Crew on A Glittering Super Colossal Heart Warming Toe-Tapping Continuously Delightful Musical Extravaganza!!!

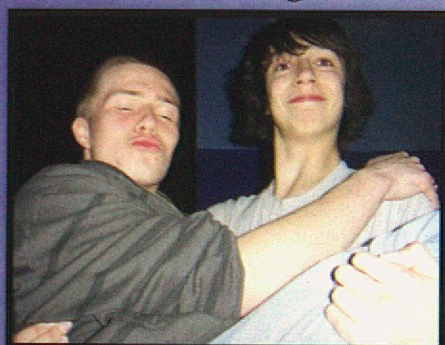




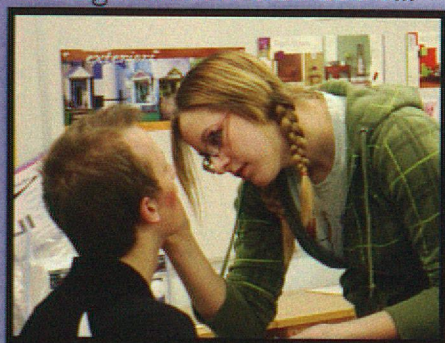
The amazing crew as a whole.



The fabulous Pit Band.

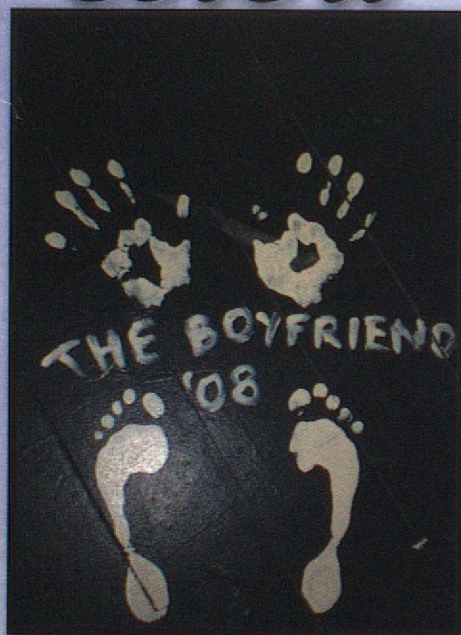


Tyler C. and Daniel D. there are not enough words to describe this...



Janelle G. giving Mike C. his final touches.

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What we did on our spare time; Fermor Blvd. will never be the same again...



Sari H. crew.

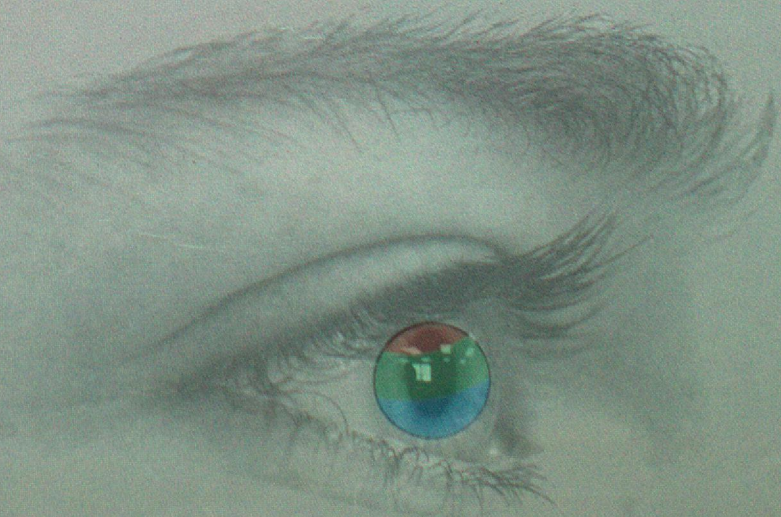
The crew for the musical worked incredibly hard this year. With previous crew members and former cast, we constructed three sets for "The Boyfriend". They included the inside of a school, a beach, and a carnival. One of the most important challenges was making sure everything was themed for the 1920's. Other challenges were making the set completely movable and multifunctional, creating ice cream that doesn't melt, and for some crew members wrapping hat boxes. Having the most experienced crew teach the newer crew how to build a flat without totally screwing up. Challenges couldn't be accomplished without help from teachers and volunteers. So once again, the crew would like to thank all the teachers and volunteers for their help. Without Mrs. Cowtan we would not have the amazing costumes that we did and we wouldn't have had as much support for all the work that we did without Ms. McCallum. Mr. Cape, like always, was the biggest help the crew could ever ask for. With all of his support, building techniques and his advice on everything from building to life, the crew could not ask for a better leader. When all is said and done we reflect on the productions of the year and how much we have grown. For some of the crew this was their last production, for others it was the beginning of many great memories.

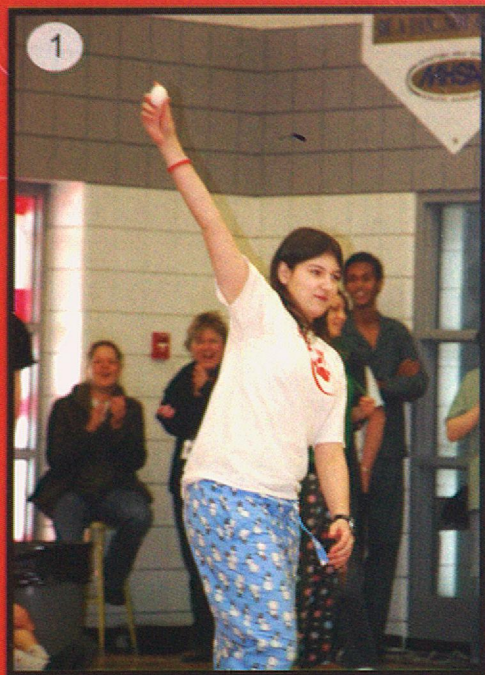
Spirit Week 2008

Glenlawn Spirit Week has been a tradition since 1965. Throughout these years we've been showing pride through our division as well as our city, and this year was no different. We started our week with the traditional colour day, having our Grade 10s dressed in red, 11's dressed in green, and 12s dressed in blue. One of the main events that took place this year was the dodge ball tournament where the Grade 11s dodged their way to first place.

On the second day the Grade 12s became hungry for some points. They managed to take first place in the air band competition by dancing their way to the top with the music from hairspray, and West Side Story. However, the Grade 10's cooked up a storm winning first place in the Iron Chef Challenge. After a day's break Glenlawn students dressed formally, to show their vision for success in the future. Two boys and two girls from each grade got dressed up, in our school's Duct-Tape Fash-

ion show, where the Grade 12's showed their creative side, by strutting their stuff to first place. The Grade 12s casting a spell on the 11s managed to tie up the score by winning the dance off, the grade video and banner competition. Although being second place throughout the whole week, the Grade 12s showed no fear, by winning the tie breaker math challenge, as well as Spirit Week.





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1 Carmen V. just after winning the egg toss.

2 The grade 10 banner.

3 Jordan D. giving it his all in Dodgeball.

4 Lisa K., Jesse C., and Alex T. working the duct tape.

5 Lauren R., singing "I'll Stand by You." in Voice Your Stuff.

6 Melissa C., Amy H., Justine H., Haley P. and Raina K. in Dance Off

7 Silas C. exhausted after winning the teddybear stand for us.

8 Jacklyn B. and Erin O. showing off their moves in Dance Off.

9 Jesse N. showing off his Micheal Jackson side.

10 The grade 10s showing their spirit in Thiller.

11 Tug-a-War!!

12 Grade 10s chanting away.

SPIRIT WEEK

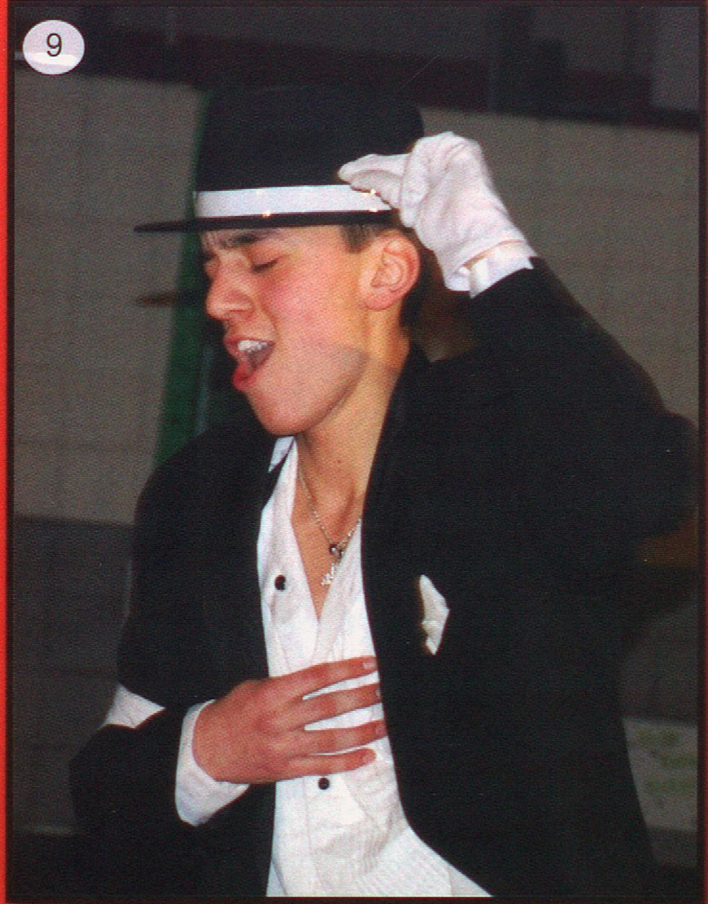
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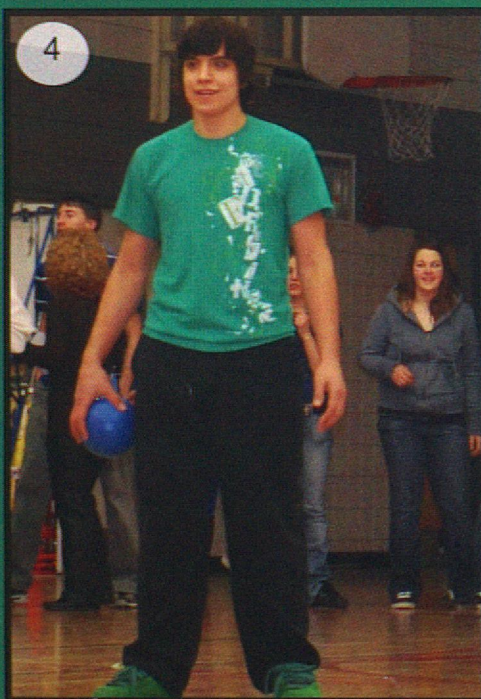
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1 Robyn B. wins the hoola-hoop contest for the grade 11's

2 Clinton L, Sean A, and Billy B. break it down for the crowd

3 Micca C, Bintia K, Edina M, and Jessica T. pose for the camera

4 Anthony V. prepares a throw in Dodge Ball

5 Grade 11's brought their school spirit to the dance

6 Clinton L, Shea N, Hassan K, Tim H, and Dylan P, won all the girls' hearts

7 Tyler R, Jane F, Andrew K, Erik L, performing

8 Grade 11 Banner

9 11's cheer their grade on

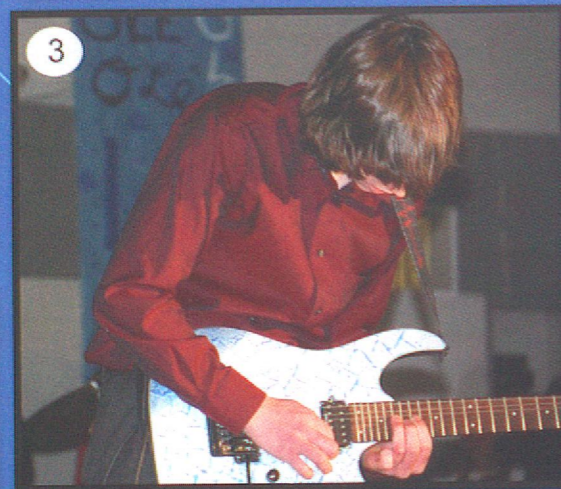
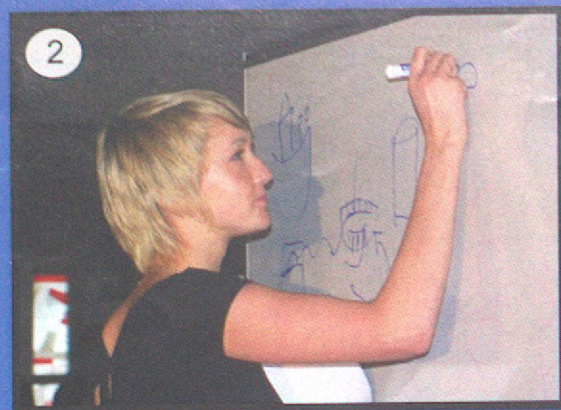
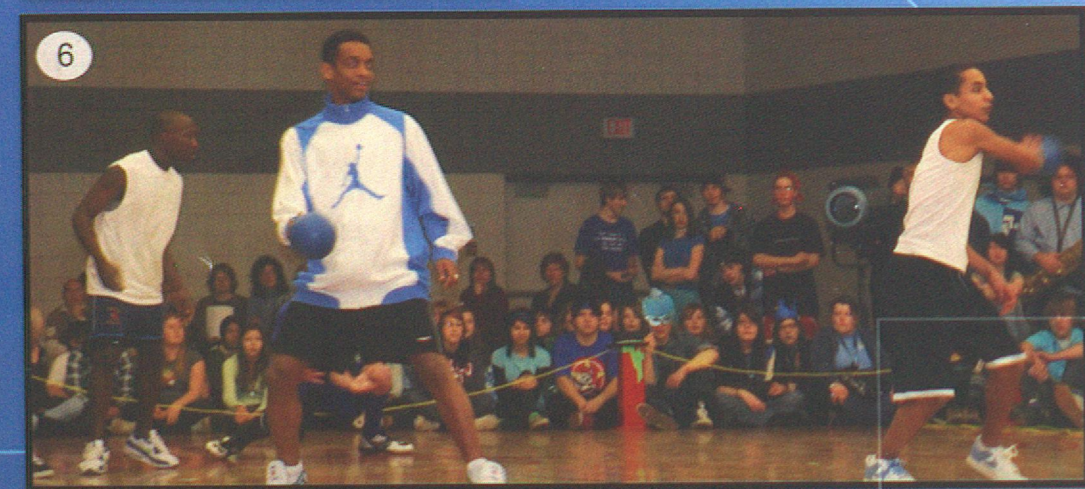
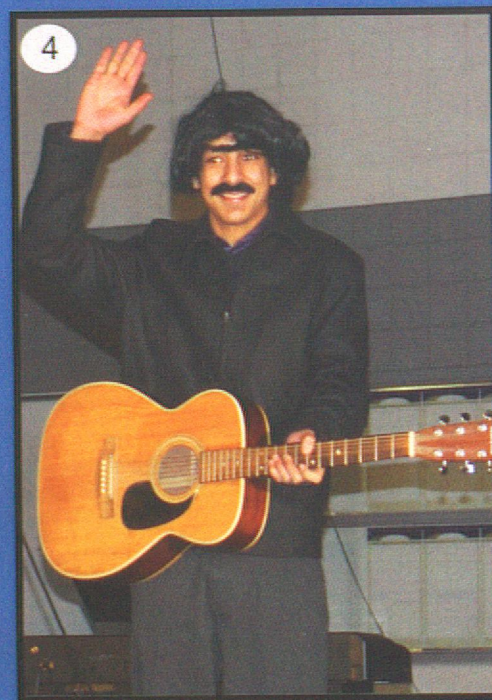
10 Erica A, Brett N, Phillip P, and Kayla B. after their runway show

11 Jazmin P. leading her teammates in the limbo

12 Glenlawn's best dance crew for 2007-2008

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1 Tyson G. running about with his grade 12 flag.

2 Brittany P. shows her true artist skills in Pictionary.

3 Eric R. playing his gutair.

4 A cameo preformance by Borat a.k.a. Oussama O.

5 Kyle M. the human top spinning on his head.

6 Freddie, Ben, and Oussama are the 12's standing.

7 Micheal Jackson Air Band

8 Banner "Within every student beats the heart of a lion. With in every lion roars the voice of pride"

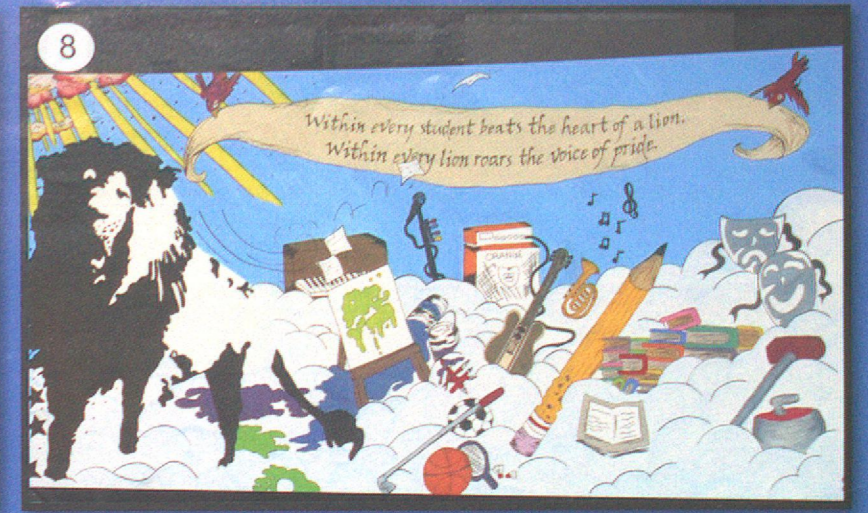
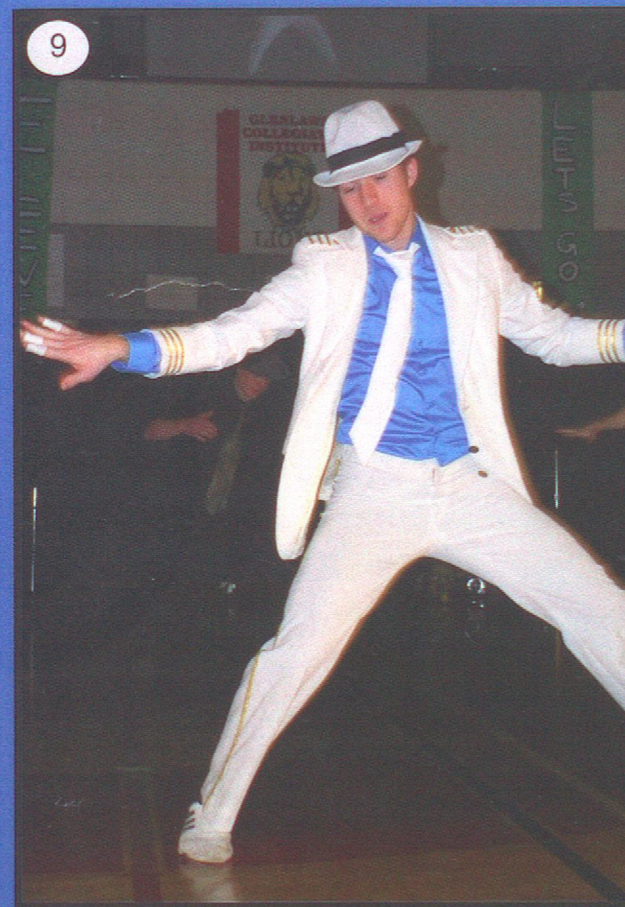
9 Tyler T. realeasing his inner Micheal Jackson

10 Hairsparry Air Band proving they have the beat.

11 Aaron K. trying to swallow his "yummy" looking cold meat.

12 Grade Twelves showing their spirit "Ole Ole Ole Ole grade 12's all the way!"

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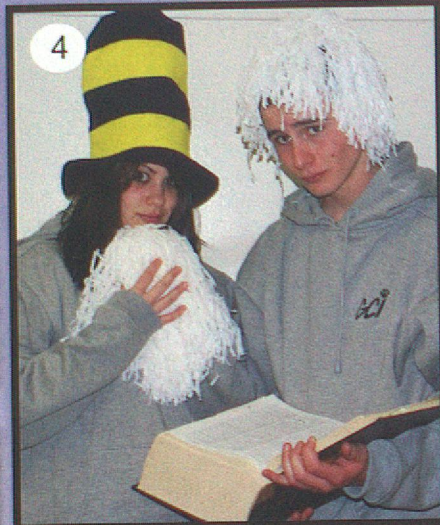
Best of Glenlawn

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1 Most Successful: Kailey K. & Kevin B.



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2 Most Changed since grade ten: Megan R. & Tim R.

3 Best Athletes: Erin D. & Matt M.

4 Funniest: Stephanie R. & Josh M.

5 Best Musicians: Sari H. & Tom J. (missing picture)

6 Loudest: Kate O. & Curtis H.

7 Quietest: Grace H. & Randy Y.

8 Smartest: Cassie L. & Randy Y.

9 Best Dancers: Jennifer R. & Kyle M.

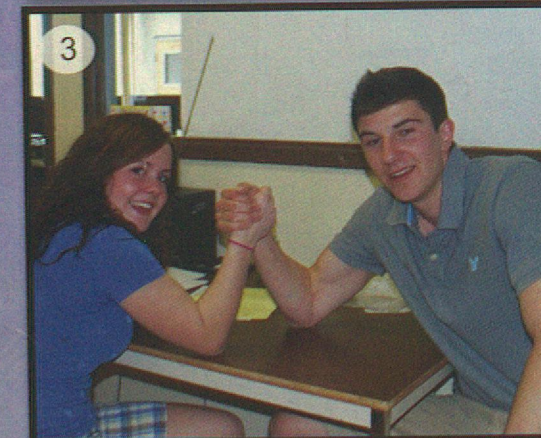
10 Most School Spirit: Tyson G. & Ashley W.



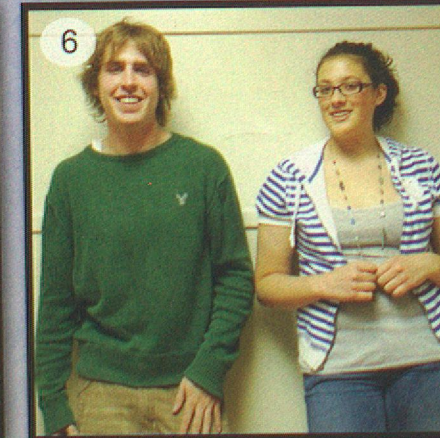
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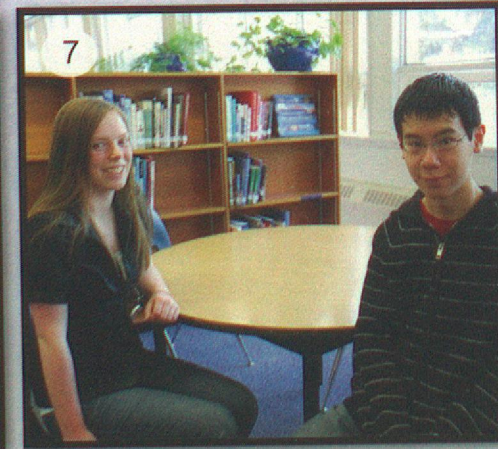
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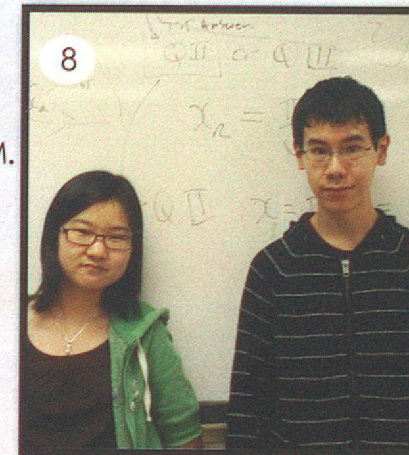


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11 Best Artists: Becky VA. & Eric D.

12 Best Actors: Britteny P. & Angelo M.

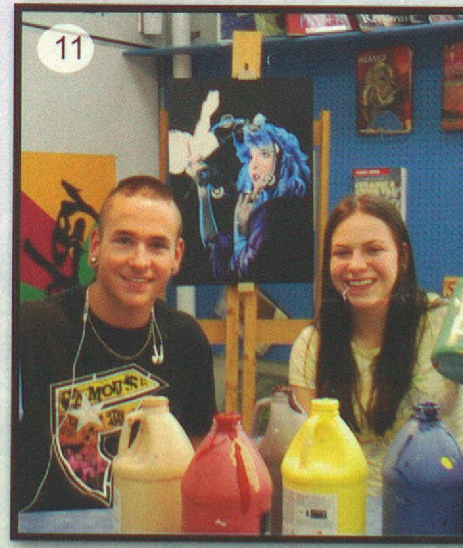
13 Best Dressed: Alie F. & Kevin B.



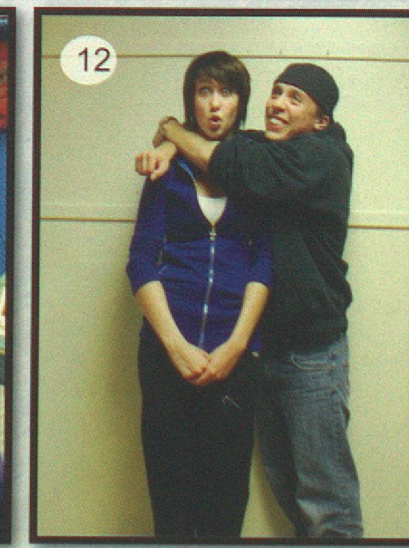
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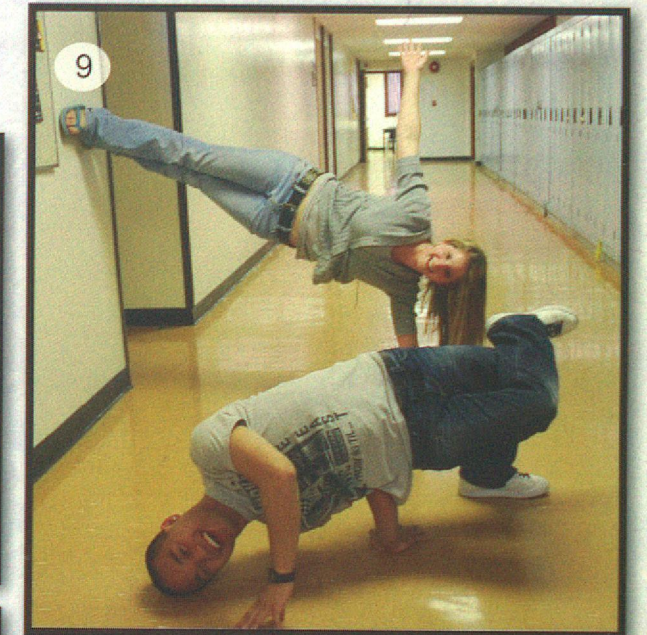
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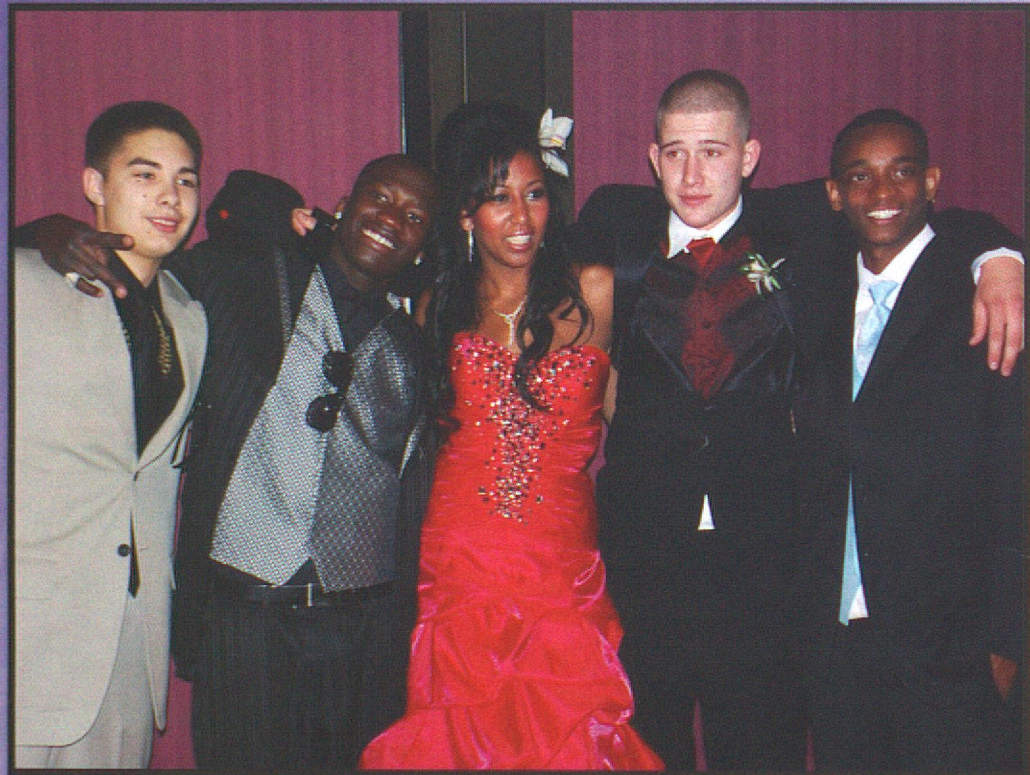


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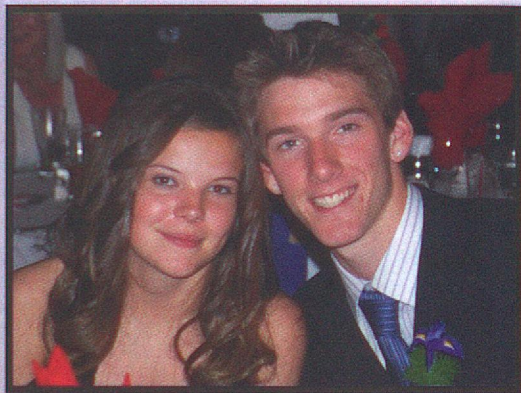
Grad Dinner and Dance



The Gang



Sam H.



Josh C. and his date.



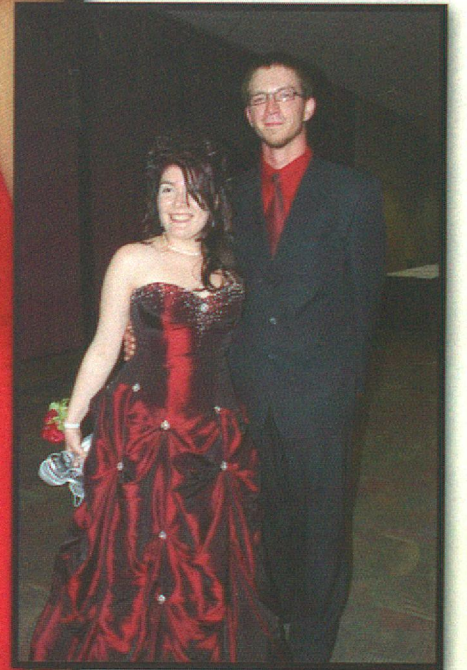
Robyn S. and her mom



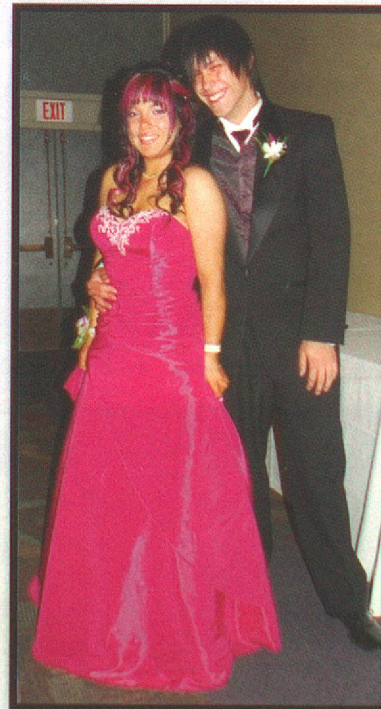
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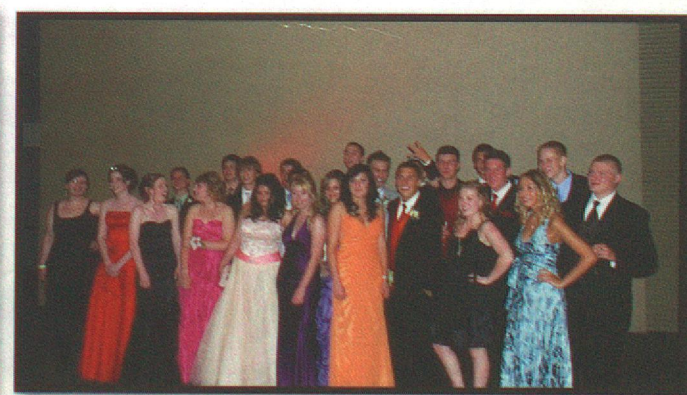
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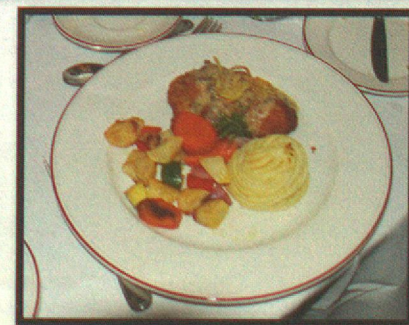
Monique R. and her date.

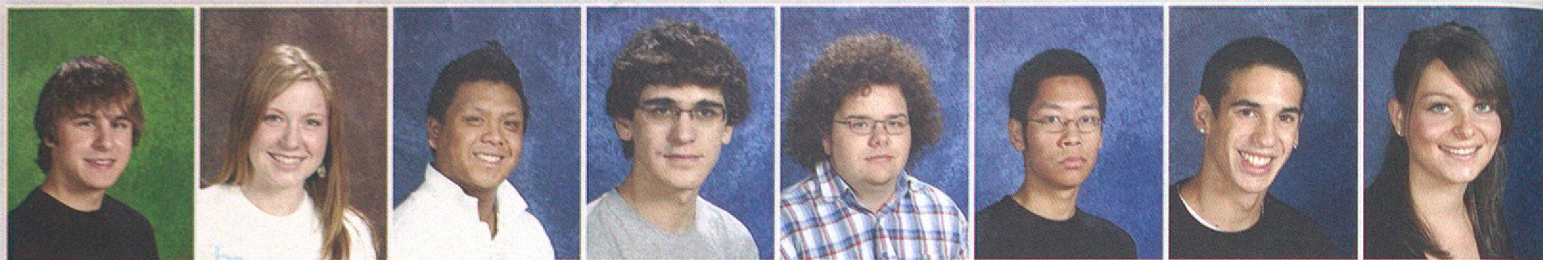


Seylene C. and her date



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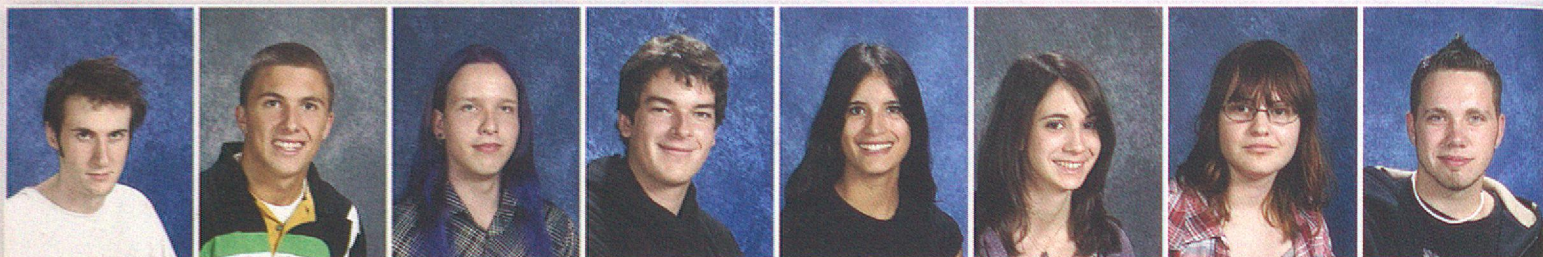
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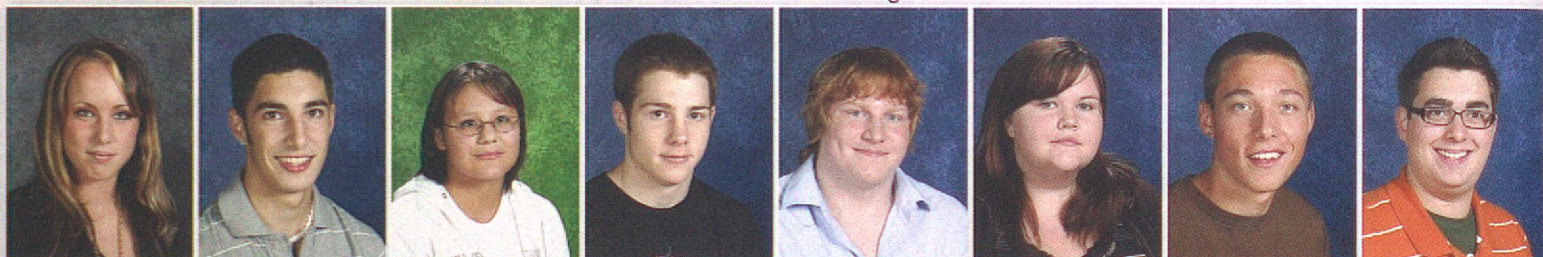
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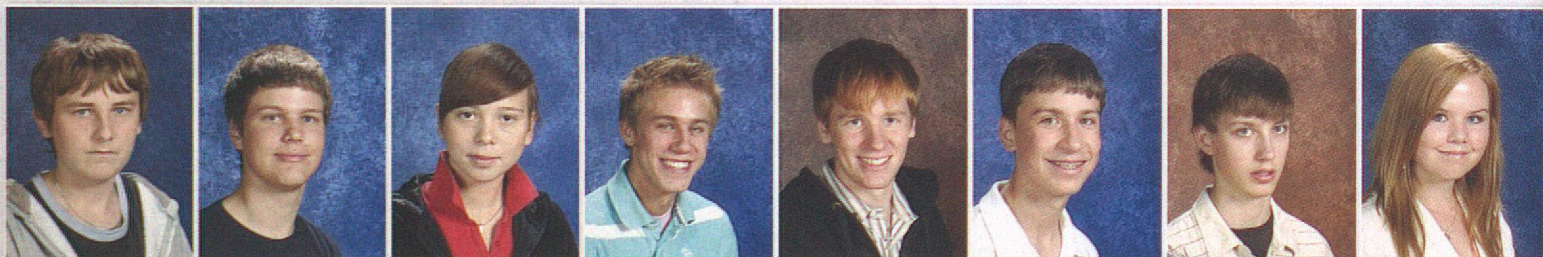
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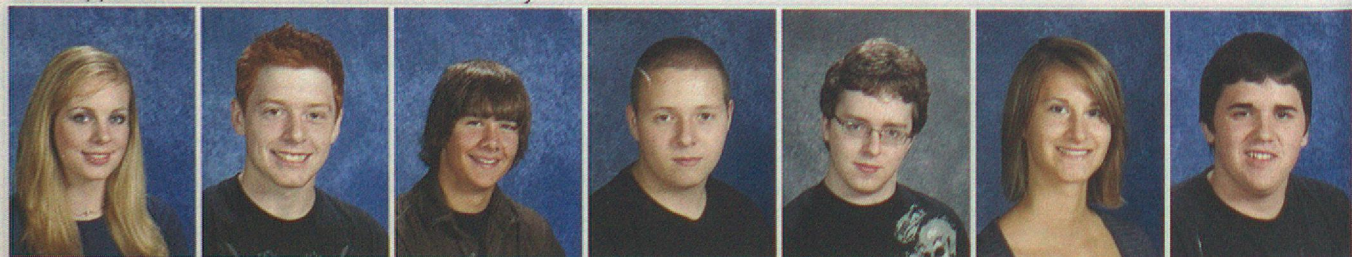
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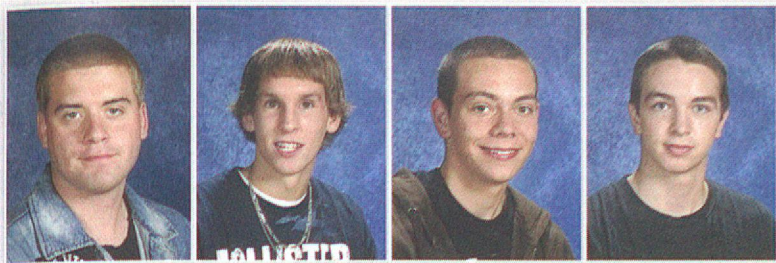
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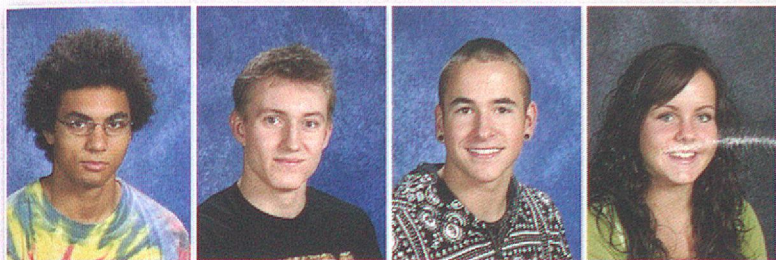
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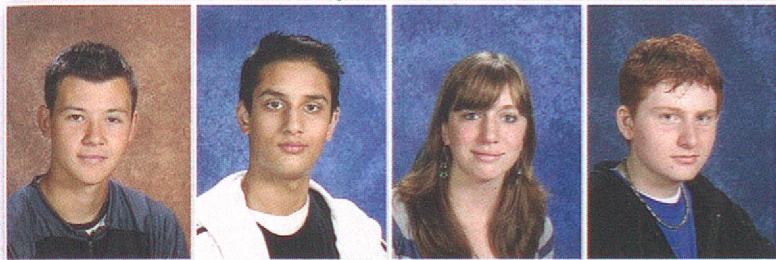
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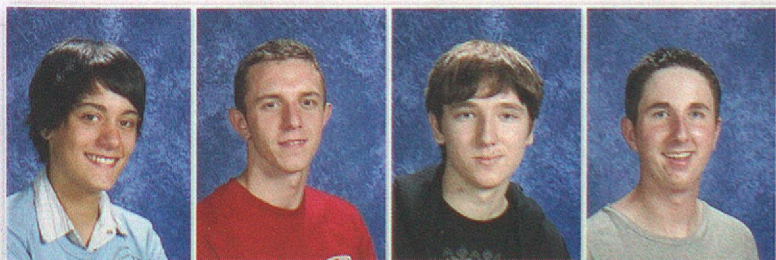
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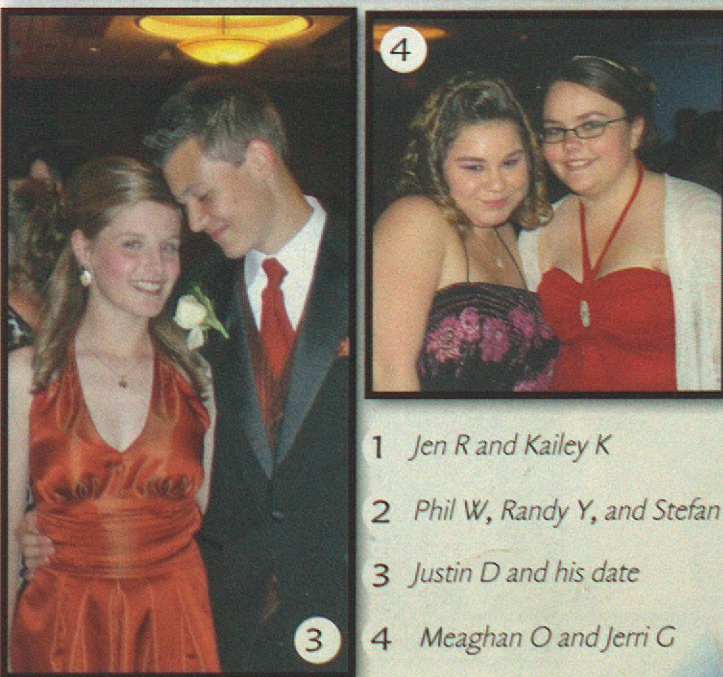
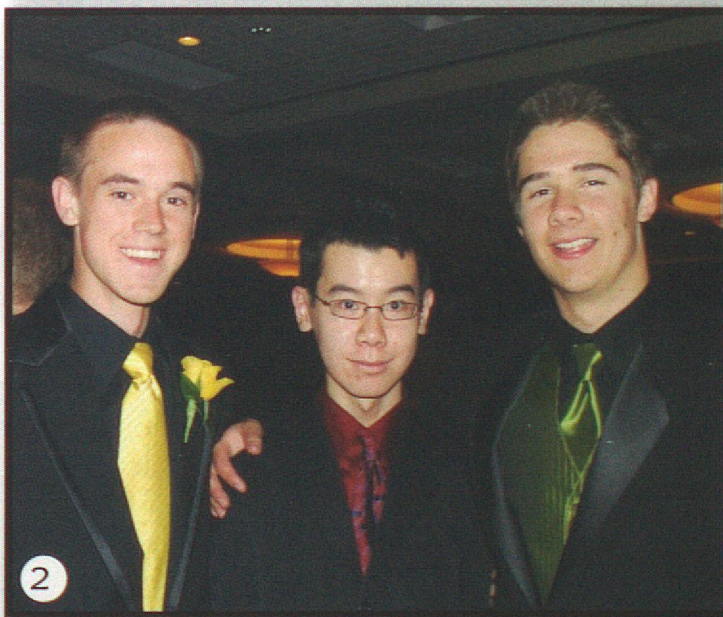
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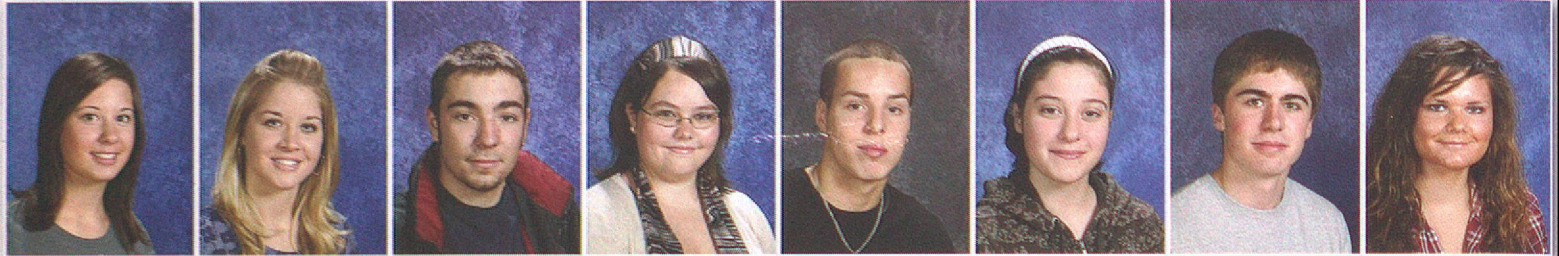
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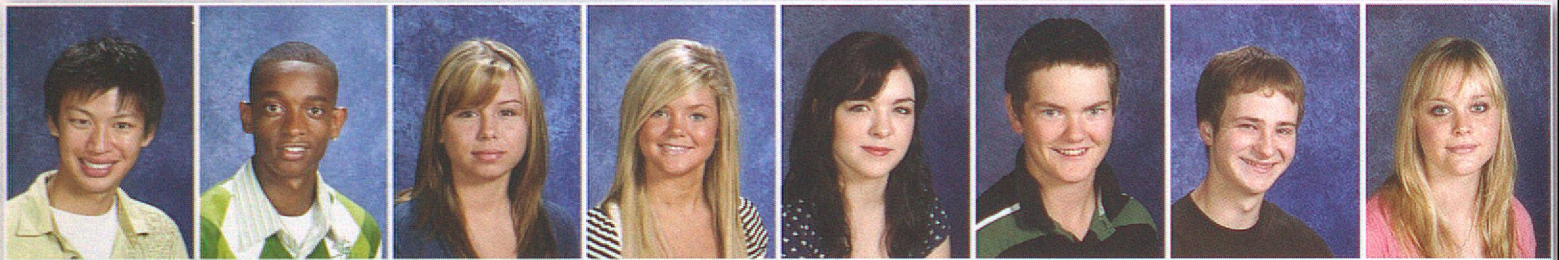
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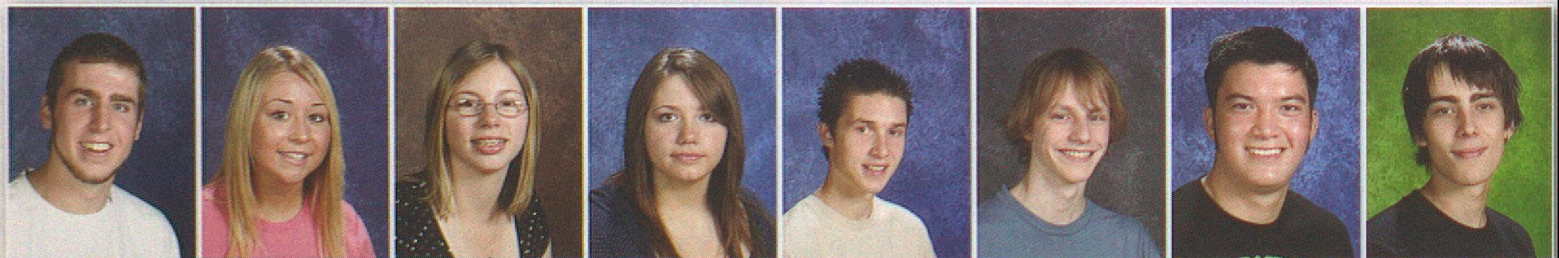
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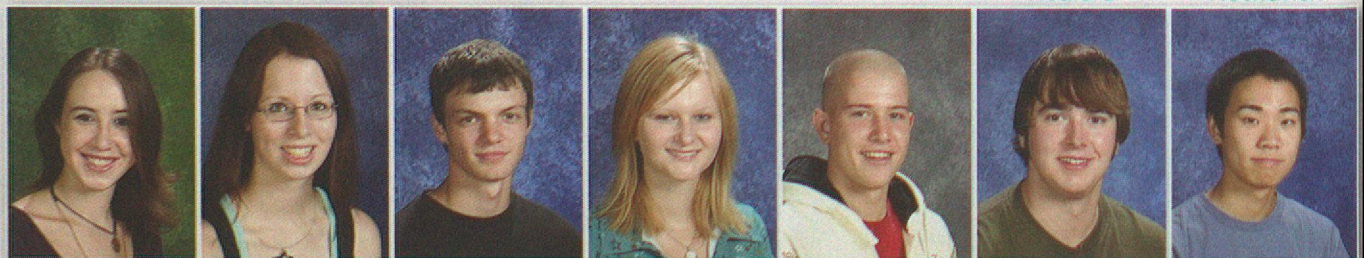
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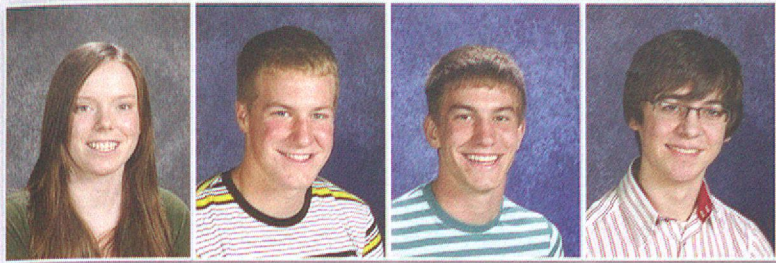
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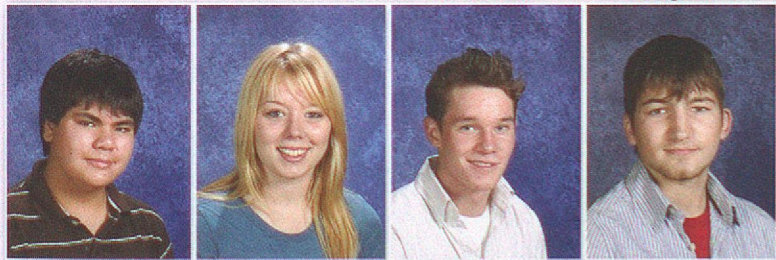
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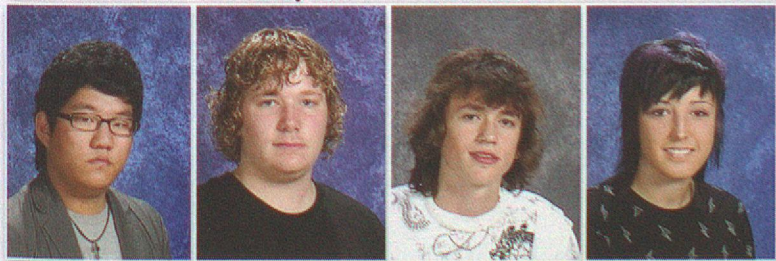
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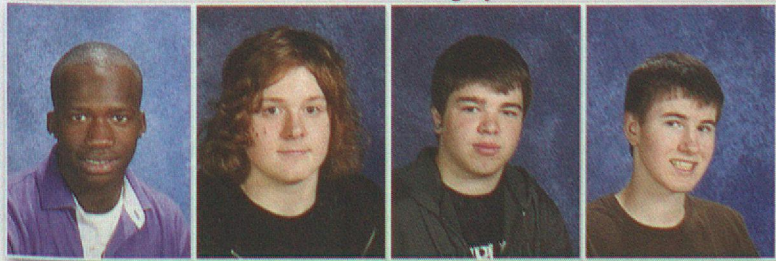
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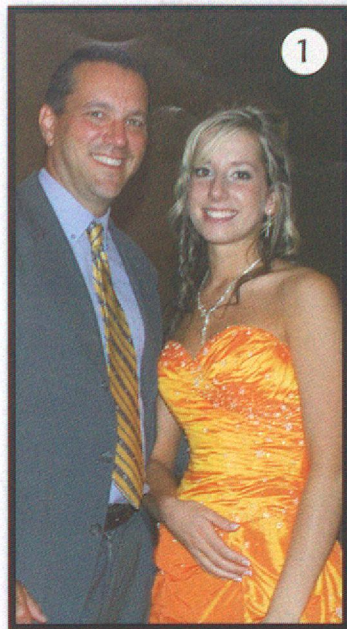
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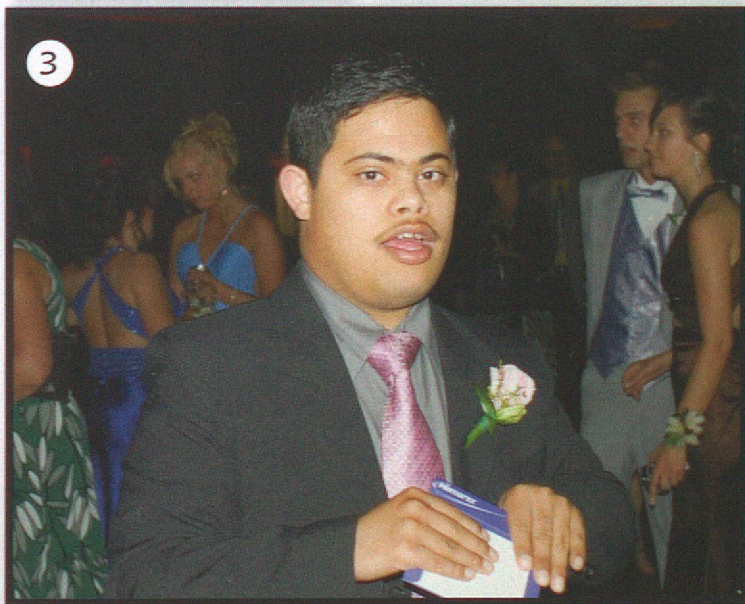


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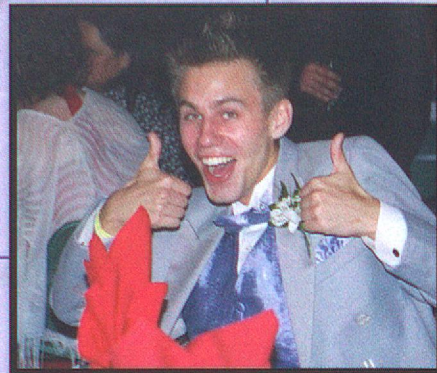


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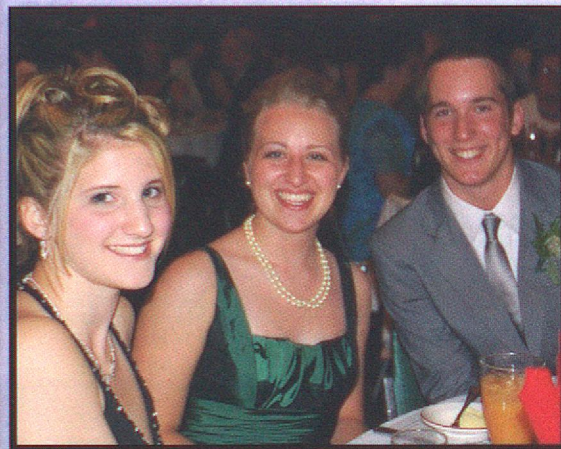


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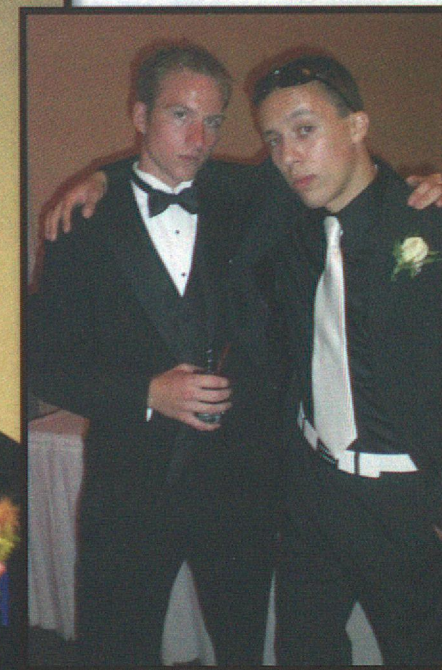
Sari H.



Kyle M. and his sister.



Stefan C. and Josh M. presenting their toast to the teachers



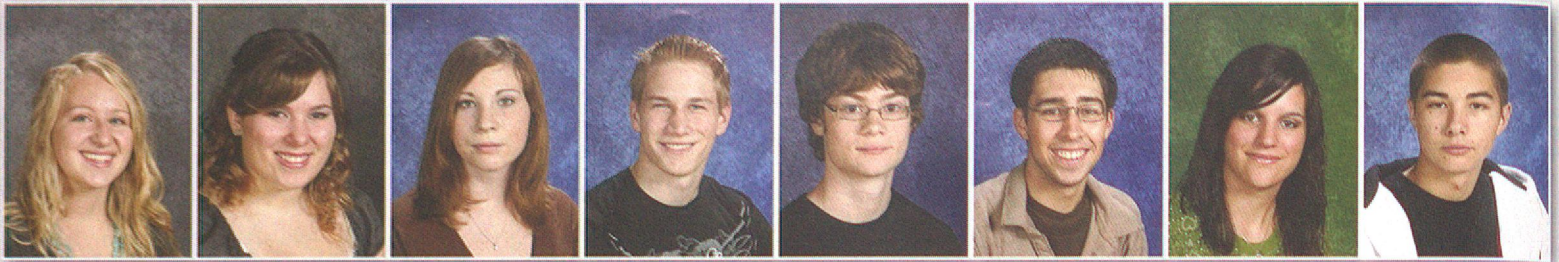
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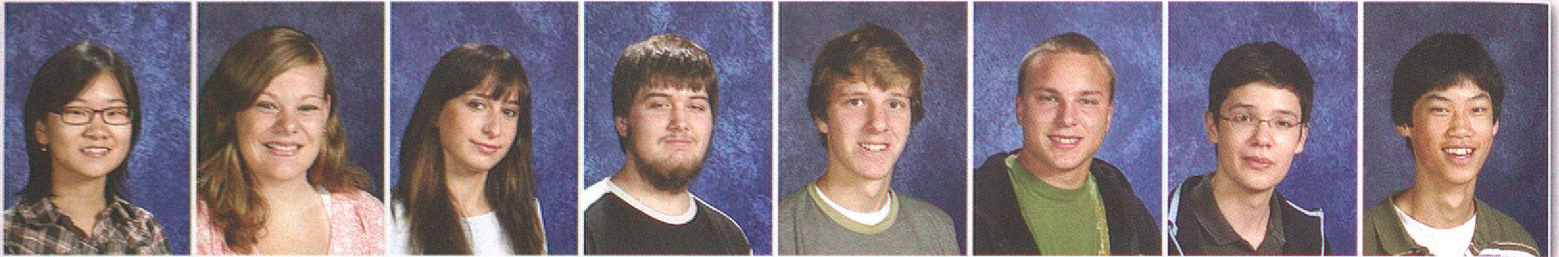
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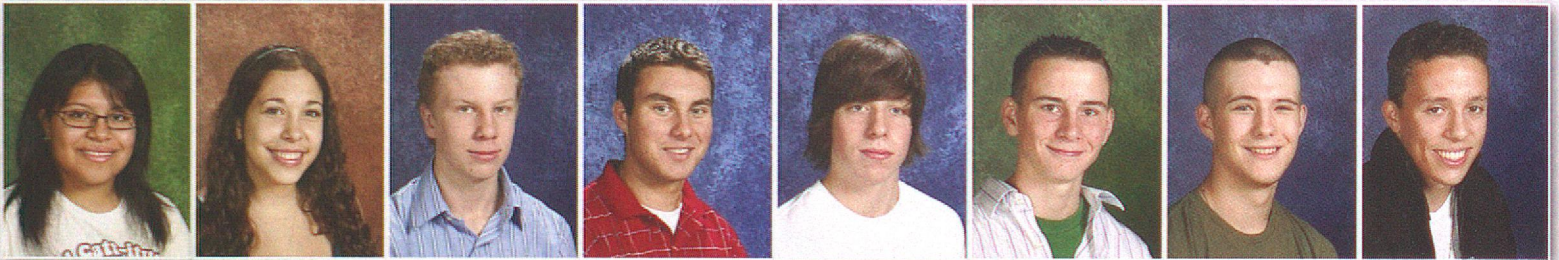
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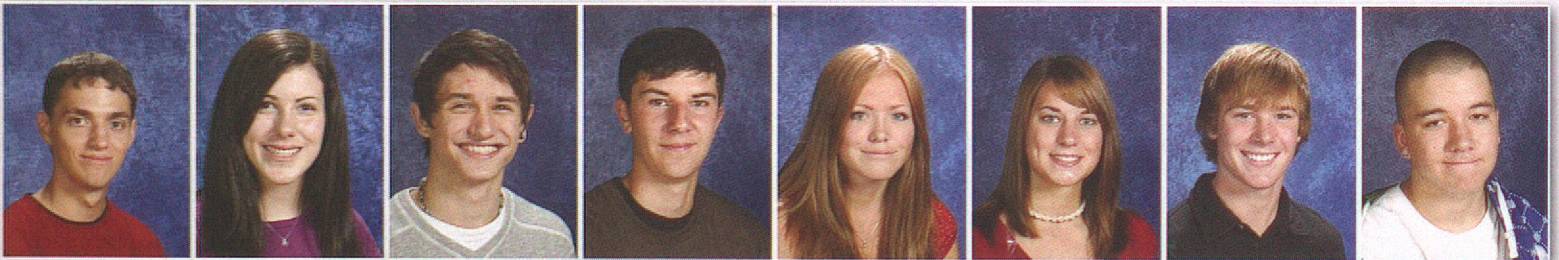
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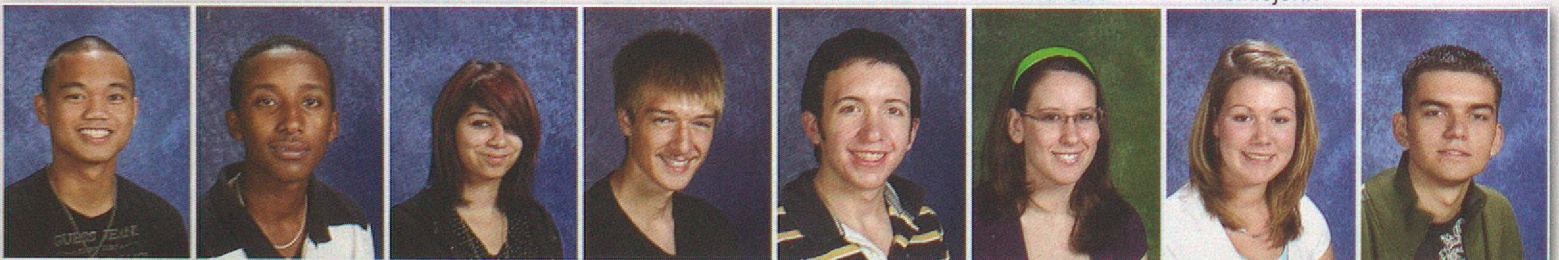
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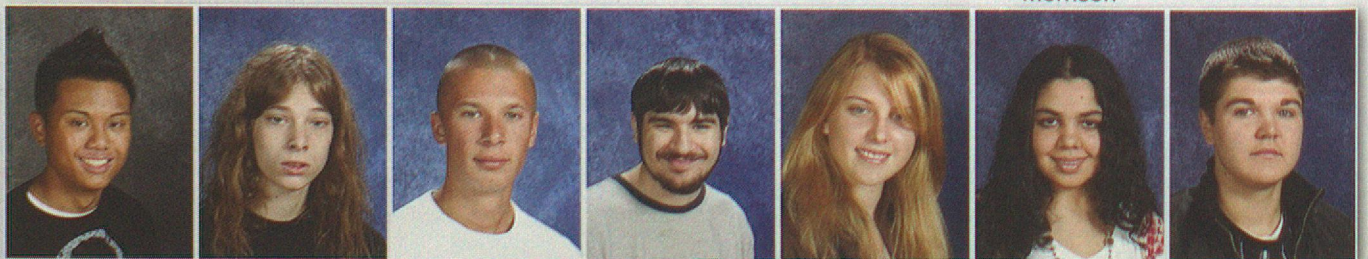
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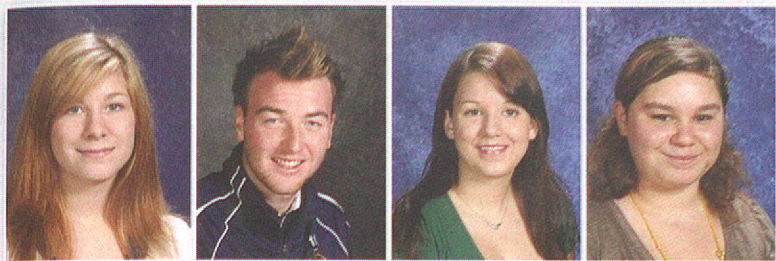
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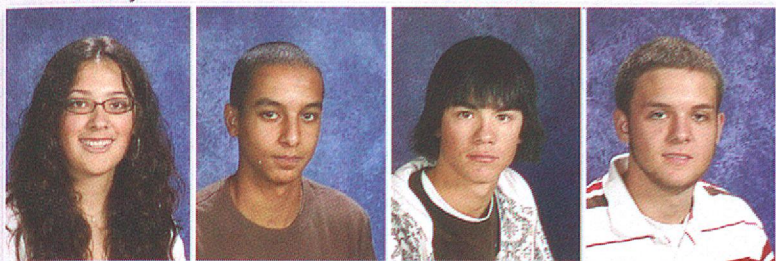


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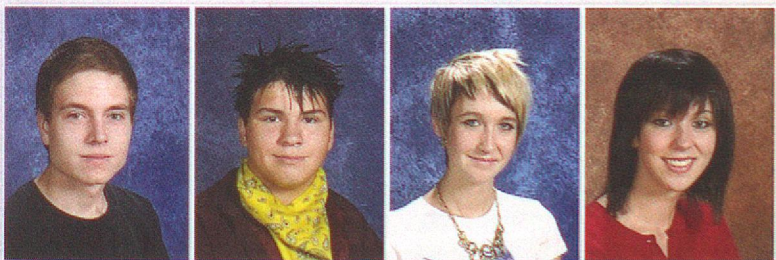


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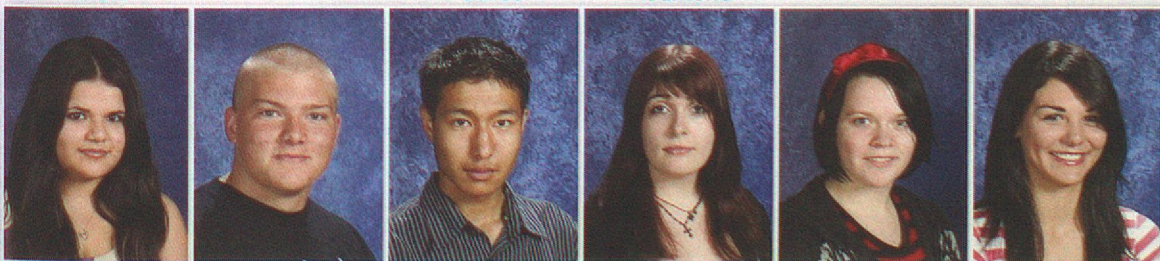


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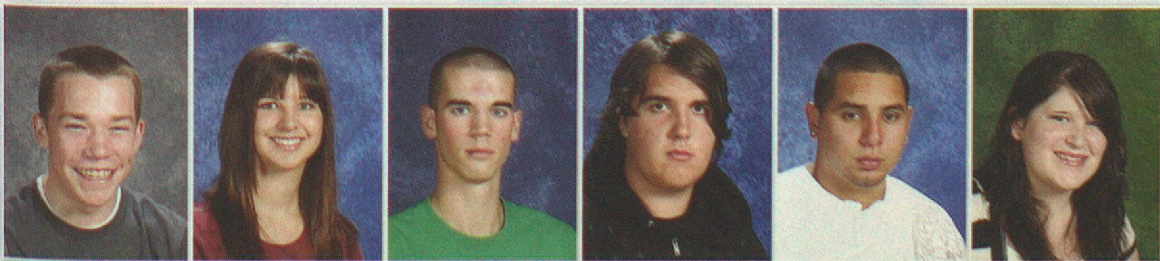
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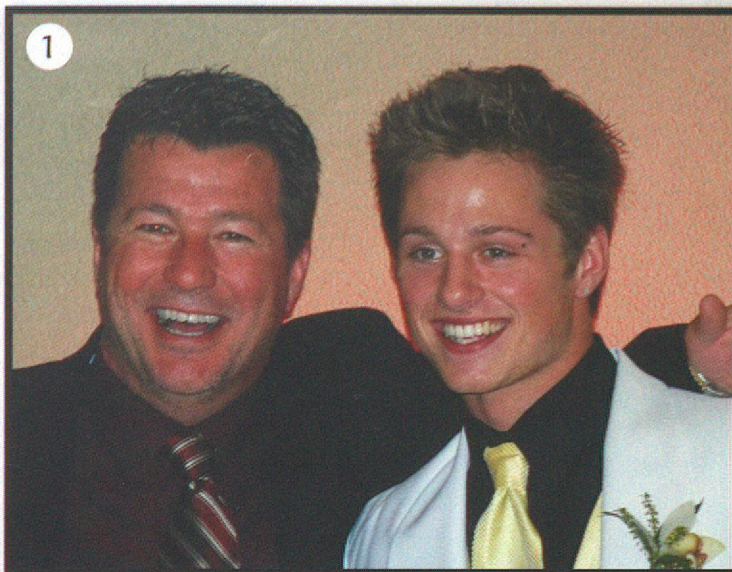
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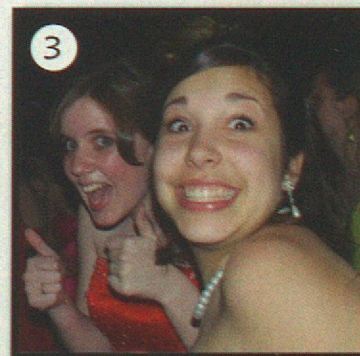
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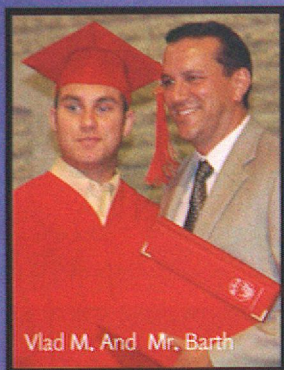
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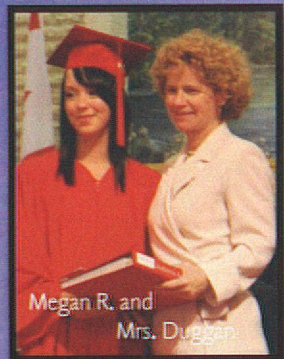
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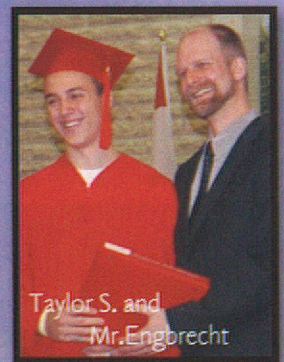
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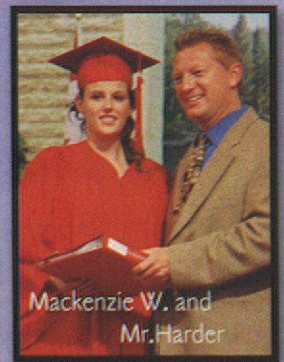
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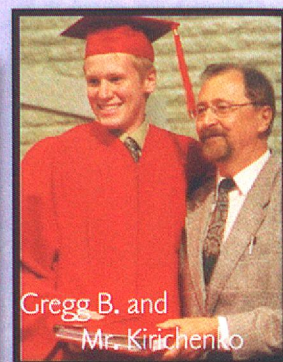
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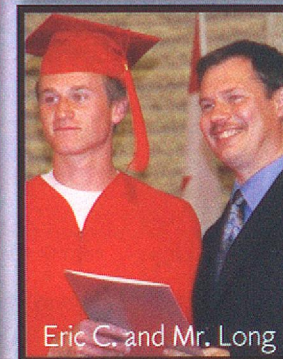
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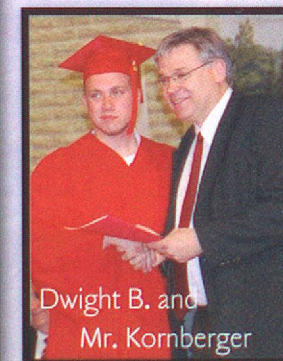
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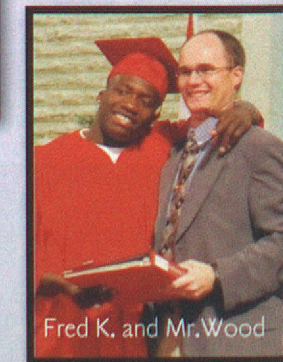
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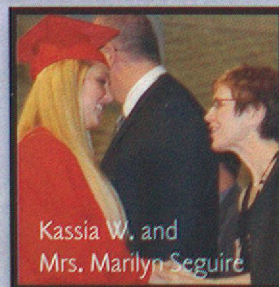
Dwight B. and Mr. Kornberger



Fred K. and Mr. Wood



Jenny Z.



Kassia W. and Mrs. Marilyn Seguire

Valley Speech Good

Good afternoon. I would like to welcome and thank all the parents, teachers, and guests who have come to support on us our graduation day and as well would like to thank them for their endless love and support through these last three years.

When I first heard I had been chosen for valedictorian, I was overwhelmed with emotions: fear, excitement, anxiety, fear, pride anticipation, and did I mention fear? One of my first thoughts was how am I ever going to write anything worthy of being one of the last things our graduating class will hear before we head off in our own separate directions. I tried over the next few days to write down something suitable for such a monumental occasion but every time I did, I would second guess myself and pass off whatever I wrote as garbage. Finally I gave up and turned on my T.V. and I was hit when I least expected it with some much needed confidence. Which just goes to show all you teachers who said nothing good can come from watching T.V. when you should be doing your work, that you were wrong. I was watching my favorite show *The West Wing*, a drama about the president of the United States. In this episode a congressman approaches the president and wishes him well in the upcoming election. The congressman goes on to tell the president a story of how new pilots will fly into clouds for the first time. When they do there'll be no visibility. So they'll check their gauges, they'll look at the artificial horizon, it'll show them level, but they won't trust it. So, they'll make an adjustment and then another and another... and when they fly out of the cloud they'll be completely upside down.

The congressman was telling the president in a roundabout sort of way to trust himself and his staff in the upcoming campaign. I realized that I needed

to trust my abilities and stop second guessing myself and you all should heed the same advice. Glenlawn has taught you numerous skills; some, like how to graph a linear function on your TI-83 calculator, may not be directly applicable to your everyday life; while others such as teamwork and problem solving are tools you will use time and again. Trust these skills as you head off into the workforce, or to continue your education in college or university and hope that if you do become a pilot you never have to fly into any clouds.

My time at Glenlawn has been extremely memorable; the people here are like nowhere else. Three short years ago, I entered our school for the first time and let me tell you I was scared out of my mind. I had just completed ten years at my cozy kindergarten to grade nine schools where I knew every face and every name. And now I had to make my way into this huge unfamiliar place. Most of you were probably a little less scared than I was because, let's face it, I am a bit of a chicken. But somehow we all did it. We completed our first day and the nine hundred and some days after that. Looking back on our years at Glenlawn it is easy to wonder, where did all that time go? When I reflect on my time here instead of one specific event standing out in my mind it is the people I have spent these three years with who have made the greatest impression upon me.

For example, the teaching staff here at Glenlawn is full of individuals who bring their own unique style to work with them everyday. One such example of this unique style is the way Mr. Carvelli, with a disco ball from the dollar store and a flashlight, was able to turn his regular math class into a disco dance club. But that is just one of the many interesting things our teachers have done. From dancing in front of their classes, to regaling us with stories of their youth, to continu-

ously segueing into personal anecdotes about their time in the armed forces, to handing out relationship advice, to telling the corniest jokes you have ever heard; you name it, a Glenlawn teacher has done in front of their class. But their originality isn't the only thing these people sitting behind me bring with them to work; they also bring a passion for helping others. They come early, stay late, skip their lunches in order to help us and I can safely say I would not be standing up here today if it had not been for all of these people behind me giving me helping hands throughout my high school career. But I best move on for I can see a few of their heads have gotten quite a bit larger in the last few minutes.

As much as I will always be scarred by our teacher's bad jokes and even worse dance moves, the ones I will never forget are those sitting in front of me. The sad truth is I may not know all of you but those whom I had the pleasure of getting to know have affected my time at Glenlawn in one way or another, small or large. Whether we sat beside each other in class or we gave each other high fives in the hall; your humour and friendship have made my bad days better and my good day's superlative. In your own unique way, each one of you has shown your dedication to making our small world at Glenlawn a better place.

Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." I can find no better support to this quote than all of you in front of me. Just recently eight Glenlawn students competed in a charitable contest in support of local literacy programs. With their exceptional artistic skill they not only won the contest but helped to raise five thousand dollars. Through all of your charitable events, dedication

to sport, or art, or music and through your ability to connect with the people around you to build relationships that can last a lifetime, you all have helped to make the world a better place for us to live.

When you leave here today you will no longer be students of Glenlawn; my teacher advisor wisely insisted that I provide you with some advice or guidance to help you in the wide world. So hear it goes; it is an impossible job to try and fix the world by yourself; the world is too big and has too many problems. But what is not impossible is changing your world. By sticking to your morals and doing right thing because it is the right thing to do, you make your world a better place. Not everyone is Ghandi or Martin Luther King; not every one has the power to affect huge social and political change. But by making a small difference in way the way you act or live you can change the world around you into a better place.

As the very wise man Dr. Suess once wrote,

"Congratulations!

Today is your day.

You're off to Great Places!

You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.

You have feet in your shoes

You can steer yourself

any direction you choose.

You're on your own. And you

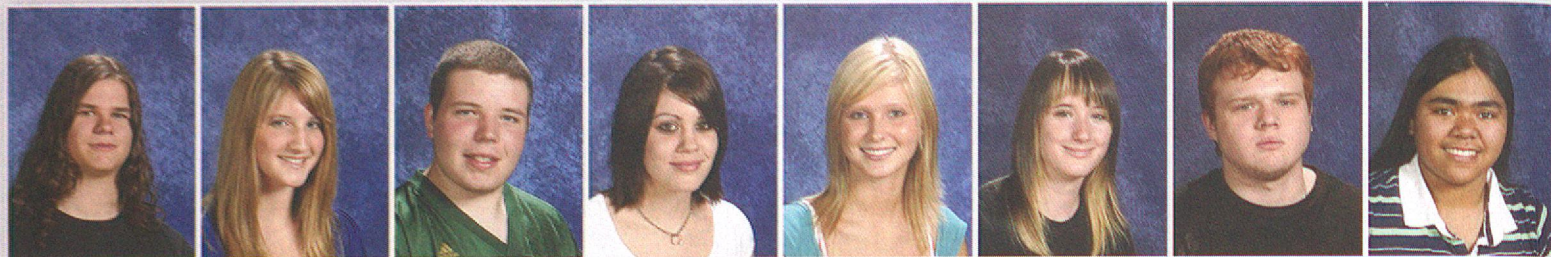
know what you know.

And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go."

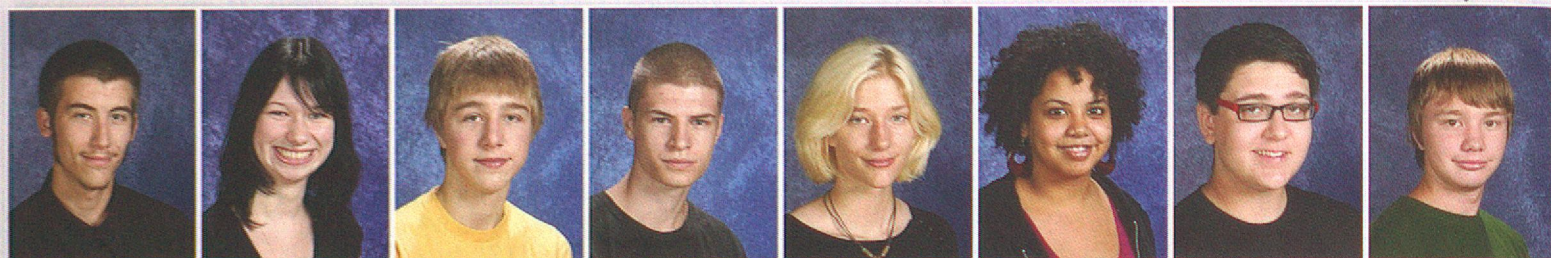
Enjoy this day knowing that you are about to enter the next chapter in your life. So look forward to your future with excited anticipation. But make sure that you as well live in the present; enjoy it, don't rush through it, savour every moment of it. Because in this life there are no do-overs; you only get one chance, to live your life. So to just that and get out there and live it.

Thank-you

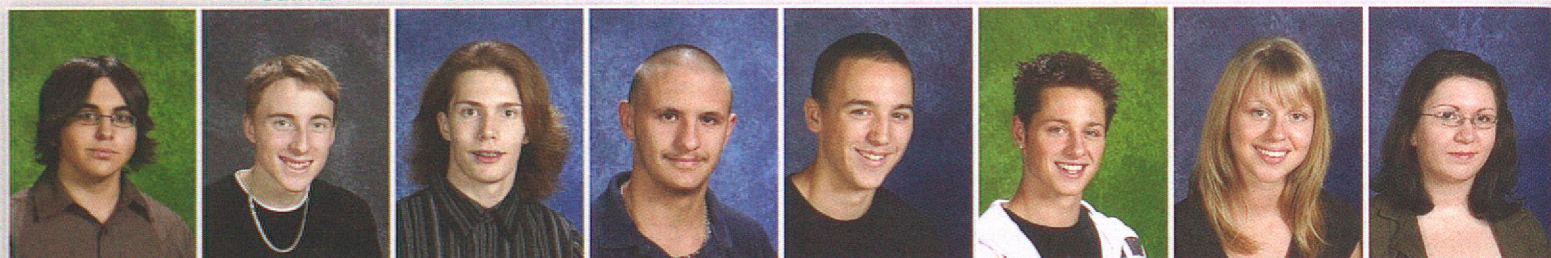
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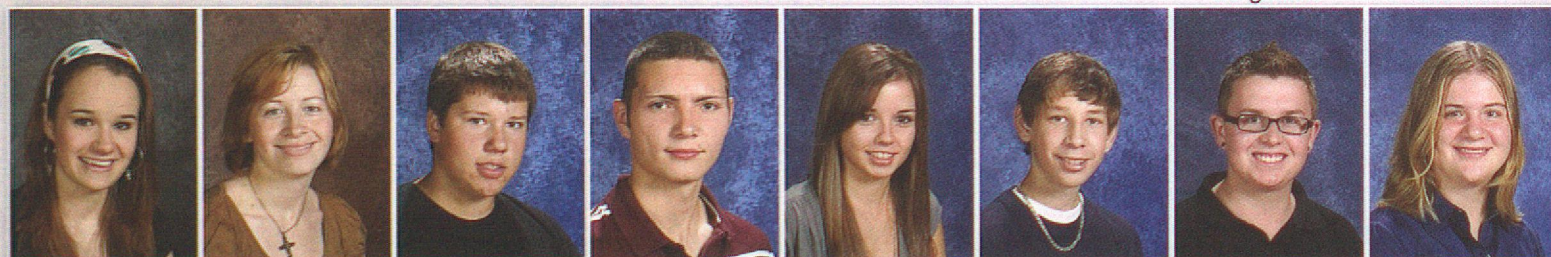
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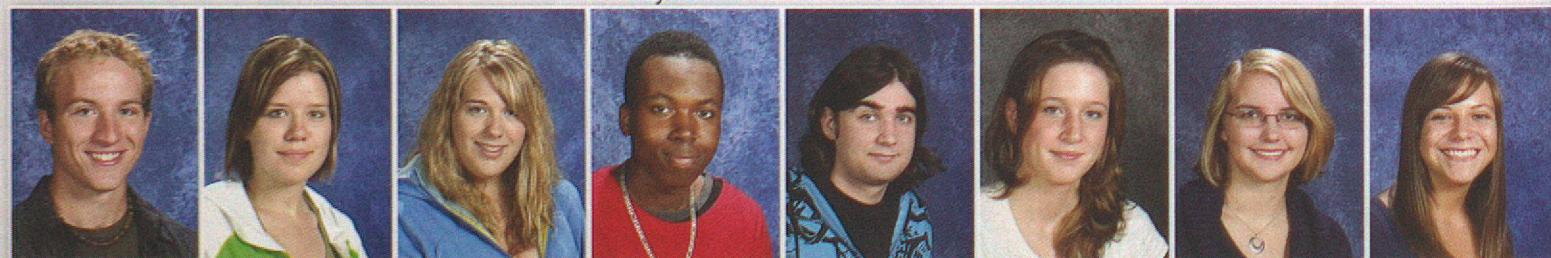
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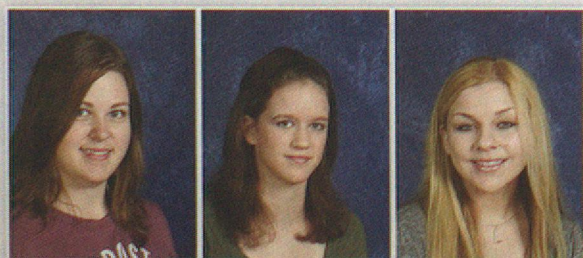
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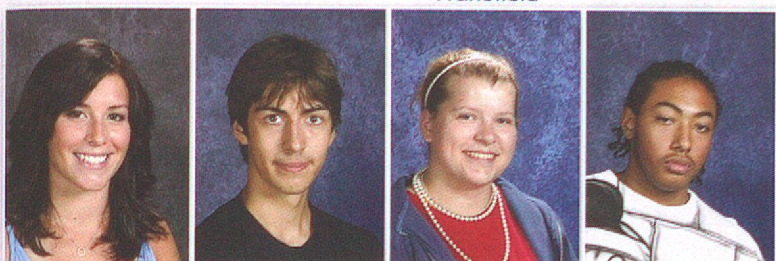


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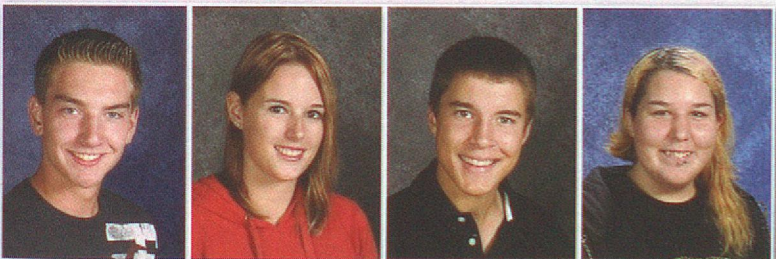
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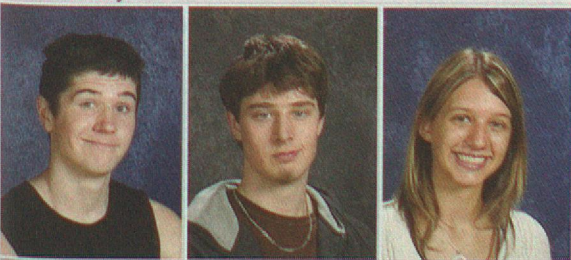
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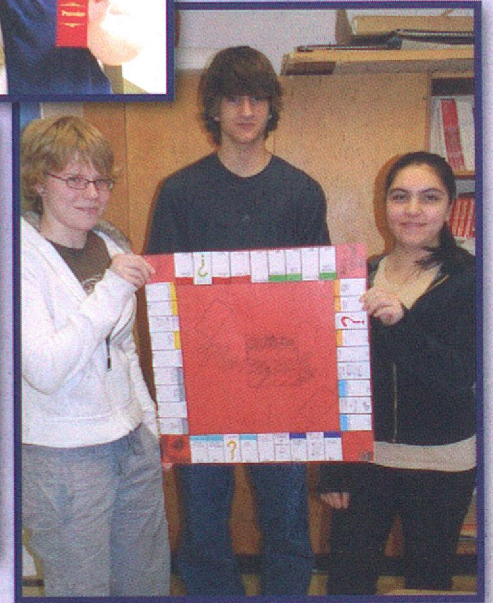
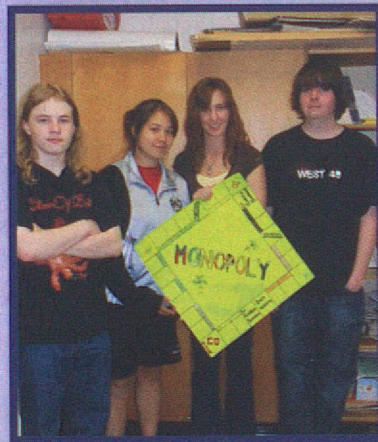
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Councilor's Citizenship Award	Mathew McGrath
Euclid Math Contest Awards	Cassie Lee
Glenlawn Collegiate Academic Awards Spencer Hossack, Kevin Brown, Joe Gaudes, Sean Gee, Natalia D'Abramo, Evan Hunzinger	Erin De Pepe
Glenlawn Collegiate Athletics Foundation	Jenny Zaparniuk
Glenlawn Collegiate Grad Committee Scholarship	Tom Jensen
Glenlawn Collegiate Music Boosters Award	Kailey Kroeker
Rod Bruinooge Student Leadership Award	Katelyn Parker, Tyne Fotty
Marinus and Dena Van Hull Scholarship	Derek Campbell
Glenlawn Collegiate Parent Association (PAC) Scholarship	Maxim Boyko, Ashley Wade, Samantha Well
Glenlawn Collegiate Opportunity Awards	Randy Yee, Grace Hunt
Glenlawn Collegiate Student Council Award/Scholarship	Victoria Theissen, Amelia Krupnik
Glenlawn Collegiate World of Work Award/Post-Secondary Award	Cassie Lee
Governor-General's Award/Louis Riel Division Legacy Scholarship	Kim McNabb
Henry F. Deutscher Math Award	Laura Kroeker
Louis Riel School Division French Scholarship	Ryan Guttek
Louis Riel Teacher's Association Scholarship	Christine San Juan
G.E. (Ted) and Enda Poulter Scholarship	Evan Morgan, Grace Hunt, Laurel Wakefield
Vicotor and Marie Wyatt Scholarships	James Jubenville
Michael Daciw Math Portfolios Evaluation Prize	Alyssa Virtue
Michael Daciw Mathematics Career Life Project Prize	Katelyn Parker, Stefan Cowtan
Nikki Redekop Memorial Scholarship	Kassia Woloshyn
Norbert Phillippe Scholarship	Melanie Mike
Robert Wieler Memorial Award	Rebecca Van Aertselaer
Partners in Education Red River College Scholarship	Meaghan Sawka
Raymond Simard Student Leadership Award	Erica Tetlock
Riel MLA Award	Brittney Lambert
Riverside Lionelles Myrtle Machray Memorial Scholarship	Amanda Mckeown
Rotary Club of St. Boniface/St. Vital - Arthur A. Leach Scholarship	Oussama Outbih
Seine River MLA Award	Jonah Henry
St. Amant Award	Sean Gee
St. George School 50th Anniversay Scholarship	Jennifer Roy
St. Vital/St. Boniface/Norwood Retired Teachers and Supprt Staff Bursary (Riel Chapter)	Joshua Malcolmson
Student Council "Spirit of Glenlawn" Award	Cam Hunter
Valedictorian Award	Kailey Kroeker
Victoria Olchowecki Fine Arts Award Scholarship	Jenny Zaparniuk
Windsor Masonic Lodge Scholarship	Jerri Gallant
Winnipeg Technical College Partners in Education	

Camera shy Graduates:

Au, Nicholas	Rodriguez, Joel
Boyko, Maxim	Roy, Eric
Dawes, Troy	Strain, Caitlyn
Devers, Lindsey	Teichmann, Nicholas
Duval, Daniel	Toussaint, Kevon
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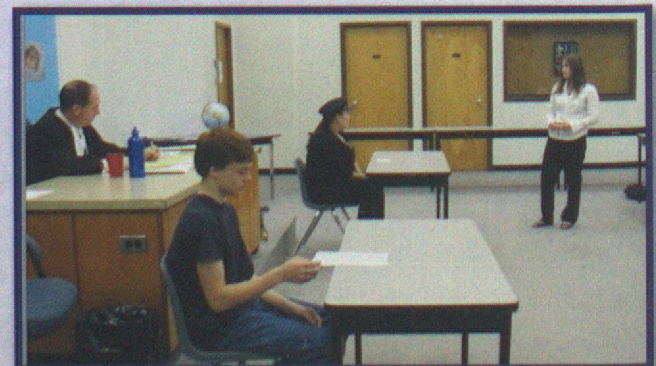
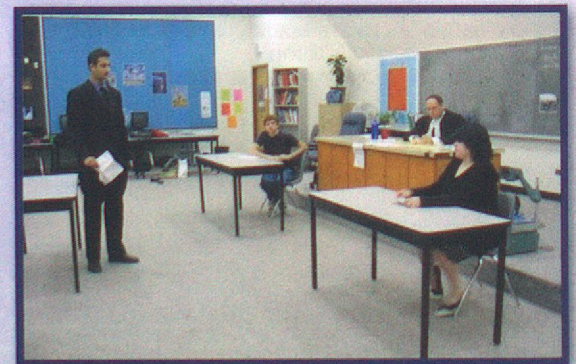
French

This was a very exciting year for the Glenlawn French classes. After the grade 10's settled in, they began work on many projects including crime videos, monopoly boards, french restaurant and to end the year, they made commercials for different products. In February, the 11 and 12 class went to Festival du Voyageur. The grade 11s major project this year was a study of the decades. They had to pick a decade and research entertainment, sports and major events. The grade 12s did a francophone project which included a study of a country whose official language was French. Special congratulations to Laura Kroeker who received a bronze medal in the provincial Concours d'Art Oratoire.



Law

The grade 12 Law classes most anticipate event was the mock trial. The mock trial replaces the final exam and is not a "piece of cake". These trials were by no means easy to prepare for, nor were they easy to find a verdict for. They also proved to be very dramatic. The competition between Tyler T. and Nicole L. was probably the most dramatic, and we are sure most students won't forget the entertaining spat between Rob S. and Kirsten B. The classes were pleased to have a real criminal lawyer come in and act as our judges for the two trials. Overall the mock trial was a wonderful experience and we hope that everyone involved had a fun time. It gave us a perspective to becoming a lawyer in the future.



Mrs. G. Atkins

Mrs. Atkins is Retiring!

Mrs. Atkins began her teaching career in Morden, Manitoba in 1971 where she completed her first year in the classroom. She moved on to the former Transcona-Springfield School Division No. 12, teaching Grade 5 at Regent Park School and Anola Elementary School. Interested in educational leadership, Mrs. Atkins assumed the position of Team Leader and then, Acting Principal, of Anola School. In 1977, Mrs. Atkins joined the staff of the former St. Boniface School Division No. 4 as a teacher of Mathematics and Science at J. H. Bruns Collegiate.

Mrs. Atkins served as President of the St. Boniface Teachers' Association from September 1988 to June 1990 and then again from September 1993 to June 1995. From 1993-1994, Mrs. Atkins taught at Windsor Park Collegiate. In 1996, Mrs. Atkins was appointed Vice-Principal of J. H. Bruns Collegiate where she served in that capacity until 2002, when she became the Principal of Nelson McIntyre Collegiate for one year. In September 2003, Mrs. Atkins transferred to Glenlawn Collegiate where she has served our school community as Principal for the past many years and is greatly appreciated by students, staff, and parents.



Dr. A. Walker

Dr. Walker moved to Canada from Wales 25 years ago. Dr. Walker has not only taught at Glenlawn where she started teaching in 1996, but also at Niverville, Dakota Collegiate and even in England, where she mainly taught high school students Bio, Chemistry, and Science.

In 2004, Dr. Walker left Glenlawn to take on a new challenge and moved to George McDowell to become Vice Principal. In 2006, she returned back to Glenlawn as Vice Principal, where she has become very involved with the students and the school over the years. She has been part of the Science Club, supervised rugby, and has also helped out with the yearbook. Dr. Walker has a very loving personality. All the students here have connected with her in their own special way. We are going to greatly miss Dr. Walker next year, as she is going to Victor Wyatt to be Vice Principal. We thank her for all her commitment to Glenlawn, the students and staff and we wish her the best of luck in the years to come!



ASF

The Art of Short Filmmaking (ASF) is a community of student artists. Members of the ASF meet once a week to view and discuss a wide variety of locally produced short films. Hands on workshops also occurred weekly, with members participating in creating original short films, such as "Killer Book". The year ended with the ASF producing an ambitious short film titled, "You're Not You". A cast of twelve actors, camera operators, hairstylists, and makeup artists worked with Mr. Carvelli in the creation of this short film. Film-making is a challenging art form and everyone involved with the ASF should be proud of themselves.



Student Council

Congratulations to all candidates who ran for President this year on May 27, 2008. The Student Council Co-Presidents are Shea N. and Clinton L.!



Chess

Glenlawn's Chess Club met on Tuesday. It was laid back, informal and just plain fun. Students kept track of their wins, losses and ties. It will be remembered as a place to enjoy one's knights on chess club days.



Debate

Glenlawn's fledgling debate team was remarkably successful this year, receiving high praise, if not trophies, at each of the four tournaments they entered. With this experience to build upon, the team is looking forward to an exciting and challenging year of debating next year.





Youth in Philanthropy is a program designed to introduce high school students to philanthropy and community development. The program provides hands-on experience that benefits both the participating students and the local charities.

The committees are each allowed \$5,000 to distribute to charities of their choice. Students first discuss their values and the goals of their committees. They then begin researching potential charities conducting interviews and going to onsite visits within the community. Each Youth Advisory Committee then considers the input of each student and decides how to allocate the groups grants. They present written recommendations to the Board of The Winnipeg Foundation for final approval. An evening of celebration is held in late May, where students report on their experiences and present the grants to the charities they have selected.

These great efforts made by the Youth in Philanthropy program will be felt in the community for years to come.



Leadership

Our Leadership year has had several defining moments. We raised more than \$500 to purchase anti-malaria bed nets in Africa. We also raised more than \$150 for youth AIDS research for CANFAR Canada.

The Leadership students also did an excellent job of organizing and orchestrating an assembly for the entire school in November, and hope to have many more such assemblies next year.

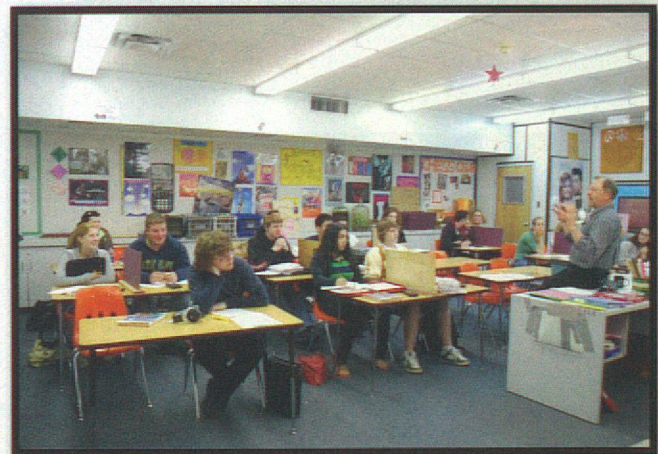
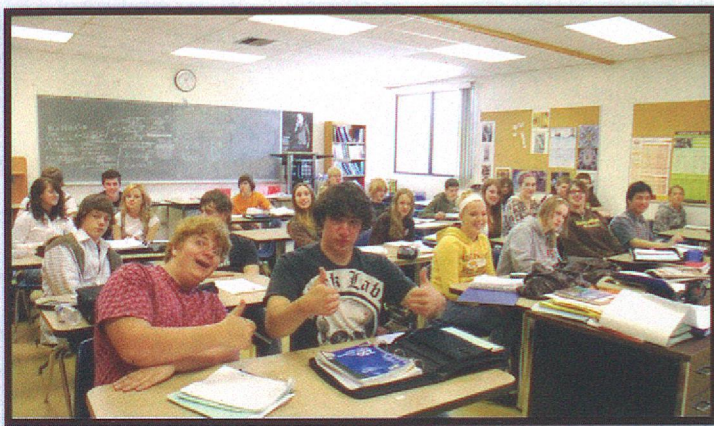
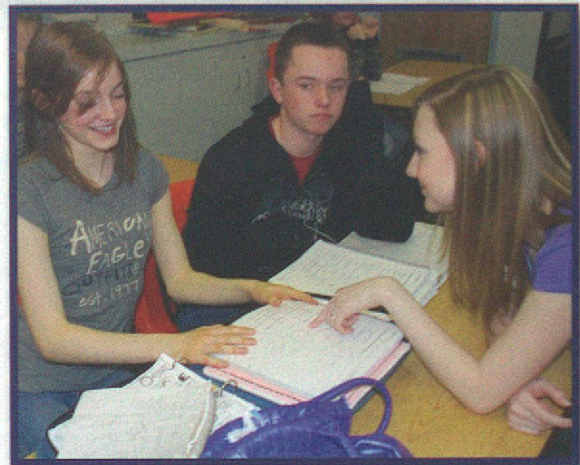
Possibly our most fun activities, though, occurred at Leadership Camp at Camp Assiniboia. We did some thinking, some bonding and some team building, to say nothing of shimmying up the ropes course and duking it out at Capture the Flag.



Math

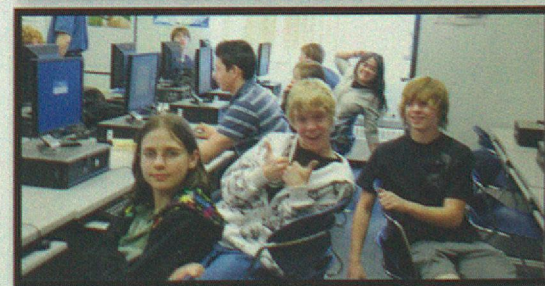
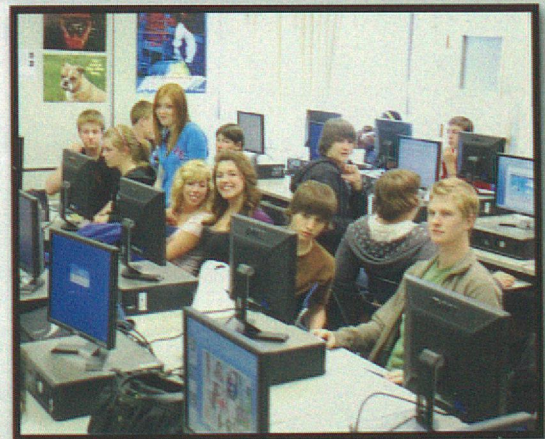
The Math department has Consumer, Applied, and Pre-Cal. The teachers; Mr. Carvelli, Mr. Thoroski, Mr. Long, Mr. Kirichenko and Ms. Maxwell all offer amazing assistance to all the students who need it. For those who need help most teachers are here before and after school.

There is also a math club for those who are willing to do math out side of school time for fun. The math club has tournaments against one another. This club is also very helpful for those who are planning on doing the math competition during the Spirit Week.



Technology

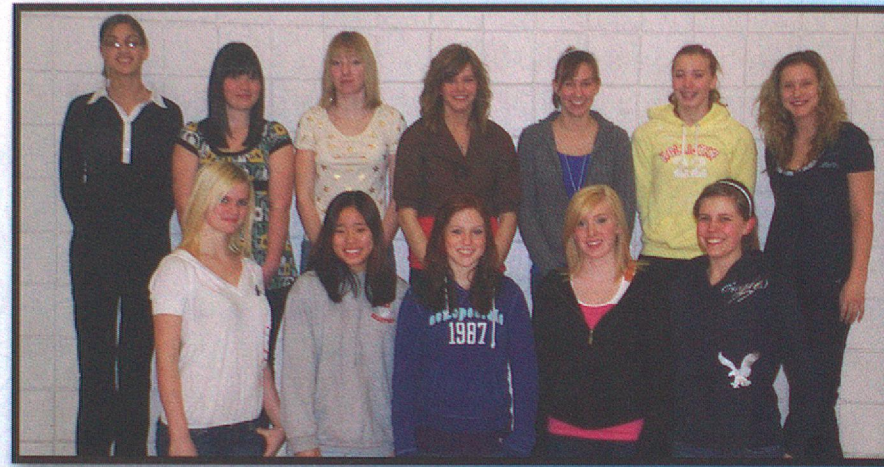
This year the Information and Communication Technology Department has gone through tremendous changes in order to implement the new computer courses offered by GCI. We have added courses like Yearbook, Digital Film and Web Design to our curriculum. New to Glenlawn Collegiate next year, we would like to welcome Grade 9s for the first time at Glenlawn Collegiate. We will be offering the new course CAT (Computer Application Technology) designed for the Grade 9s. Our team of Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Woo and Ms. Howell, have consistently updated their skills to stay ahead of the constant changes to the curriculum to meet the needs of our students. They are getting ready for the new challenges that lay ahead next year! We would also like to extend a warm welcome back this year to Ms. Howell.



Basketball

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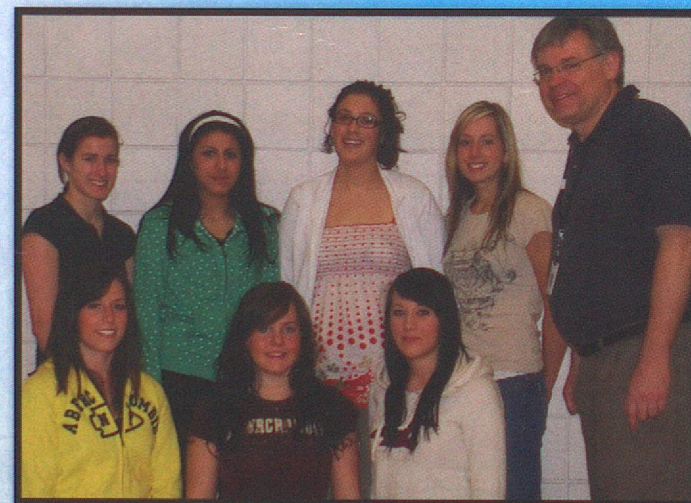
Glenlawn has always taken pride in their basketball teams. Every year a group of bright young athletes comes out to the tryouts and it always amazes us how much talent we have at this school. The players display a love for the game and dedication to their team. Year after year we get a great coaching staff who show up ready to teach. They come to practices early and leave late and are great role models to the players.



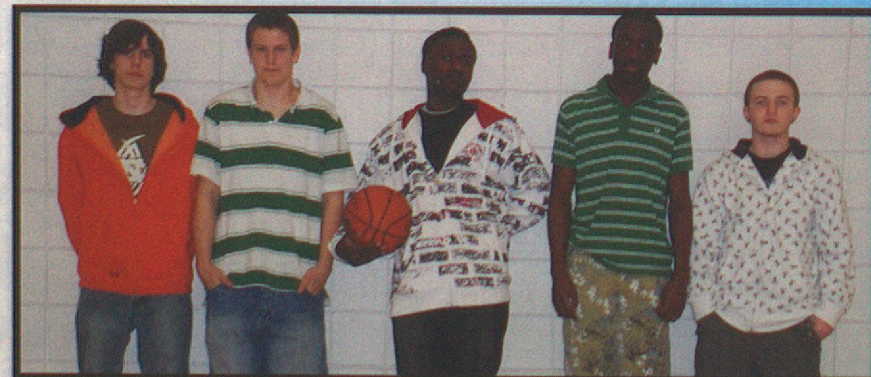
JV girls: Sandra E, Rachel M, Kara T, Ali J, Jaclyn B, Abbey L, Hannah S, Madison B, Kirsten C, Jenn C, Hailey G, Erin O Missing: Rachel L, Alex T



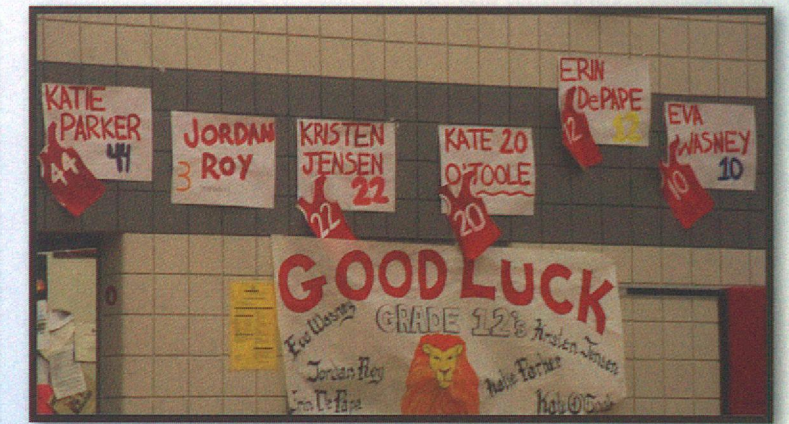
Varsity boys: Alex C, Jordan B, Timothy R, Chad W, Mike P, Spencer H, Eugene B, J.R. B, Matt M, David B. Missing: Derek Barnett



Varsity Girls: Sarah S, Ayse K, Katie O, Kristen J, Mr. K, Eva W, Erin D, Kelsey Y



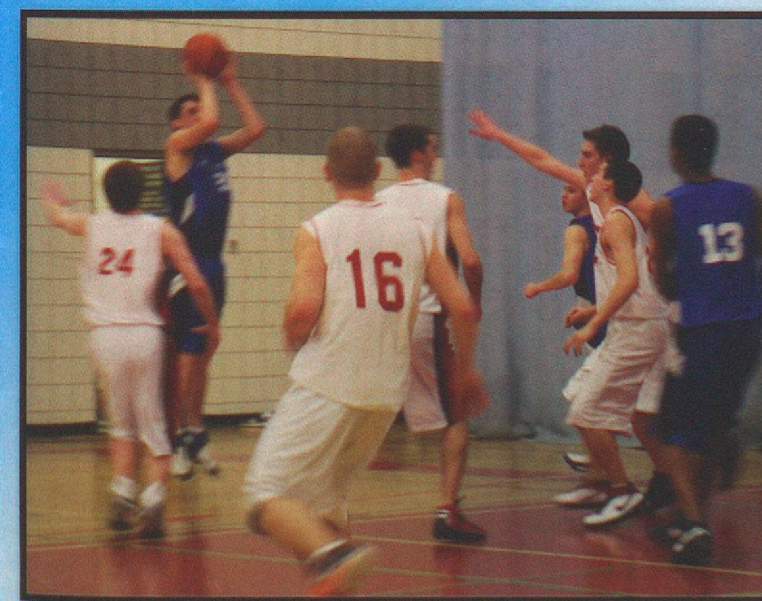
Junior Boys: Reid B, Derek M, Nicolas K, Kenny N, Mitch J



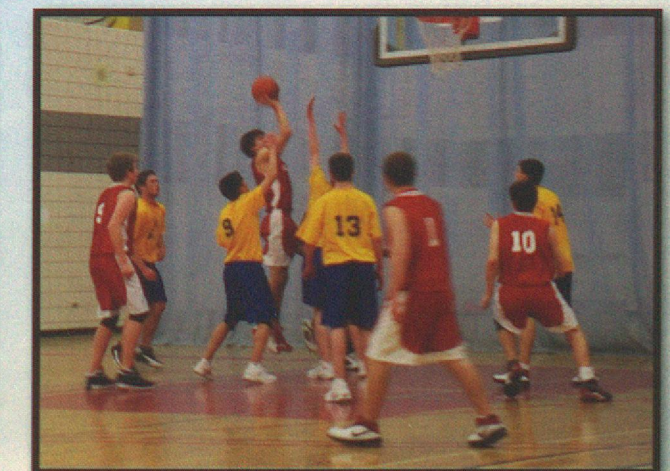
The varsity girls getting a pep talk from their coach.



The varsity boys preparing for what could be their final game of the season.



CJS shooting their basket on glenlawn.



Rugby

Karate



Catch that ball! Our team getting on gear for the game



Run! Run! Our mighty Lion



Our girls forming the Great Wall



Soccer

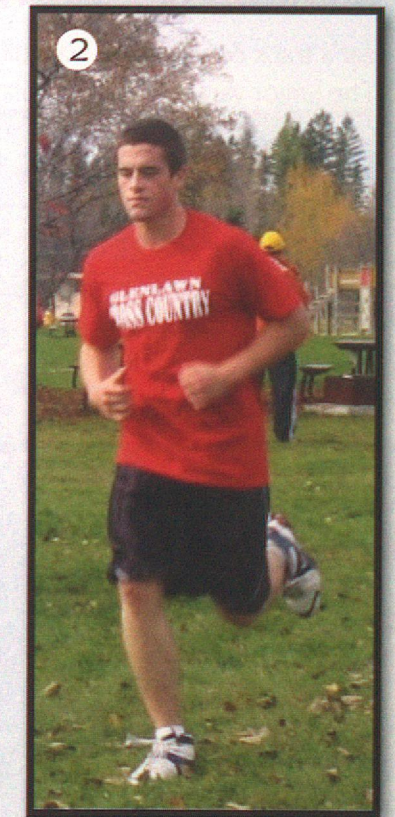
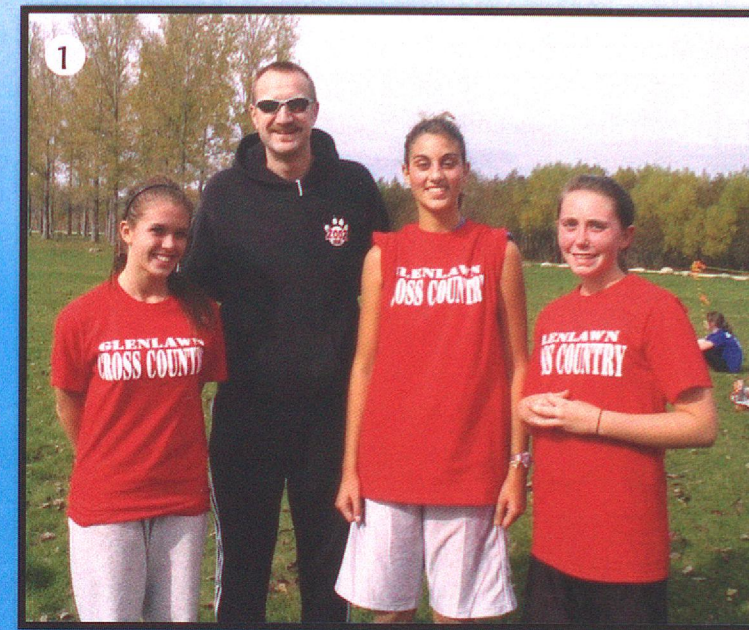


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Front Left-Right: Shea N, Oussama O, Hassan K, Suhrab M, Clinton L, Daniel S, Zlatan M. Missing: David K, Matt L.

2 Hassan K keeping the ball from the other team

3 Back Left-Right: Gary C, Brenda W, Melyssa H, Corrina B, Rachael L, Jana D, Ali J, Mr. Pelland
Front Left-Right: Alex B, Dayna G, Lindsay W, Caitlin A, Jamie L, Brennagh H, Kira R, Riley M

Cross Country



1 Sarah B., Mr. Dyck, Sandra E. and Amanda S.

2 Mike P. showing his running skills

3 Cross Country Team

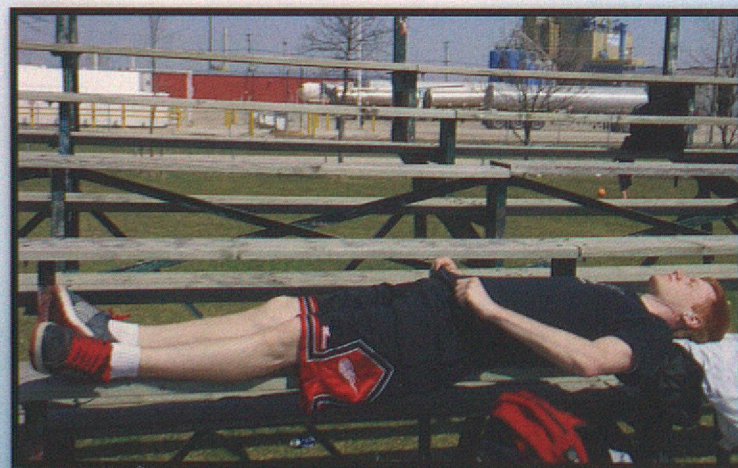
Track & Field

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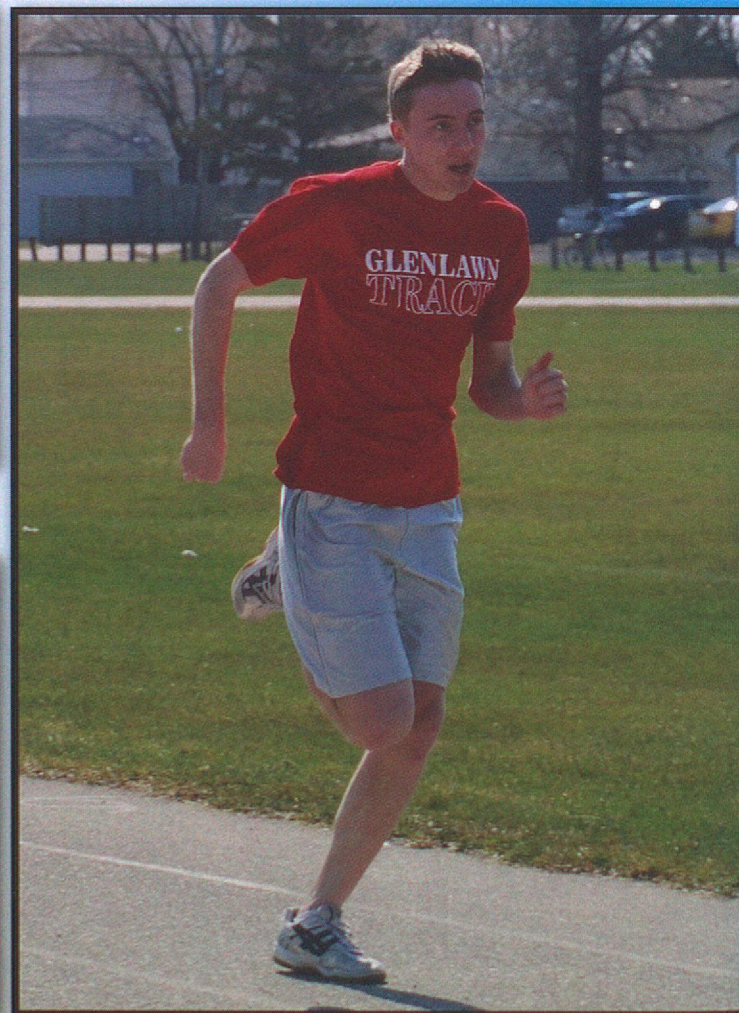
This year's track & field team was full of very strong, talented athletes. All team members did very well at the SCAC competition. The junior varsity boys who placed top three were Derek M. who received 2nd in the 200 m dash; Ryan S. placing 3rd in 100m hurdles; Davis C. who got 3rd in triple jump; 2nd place in discus went to Alex L; and Joshua L. received 2nd in javelin. Our varsity boys also did very well with Steven N. placing 3rd in both the 100m and 200m dash; 2nd place in the 400m dash went to Brett N; and Randy D. received 2nd in discus as well as 3rd in javelin. Glenlawn's female track & field athletes were not about to be out-shone by the boys though. The junior varsity girls who received the top three awards were Ali J. who placed 1st in triple jump, in addition to her 3rd place spot in high jump and long jump; Jana D. got 1st place in javelin and shot put; and the 3rd place spot in javelin went to Kassia R. Although Glenlawn only had one varsity girl competing for them, they were not disappointed with her performance. Leigh M. received 1st in high jump. Congratulations to all the athletes on a great year!



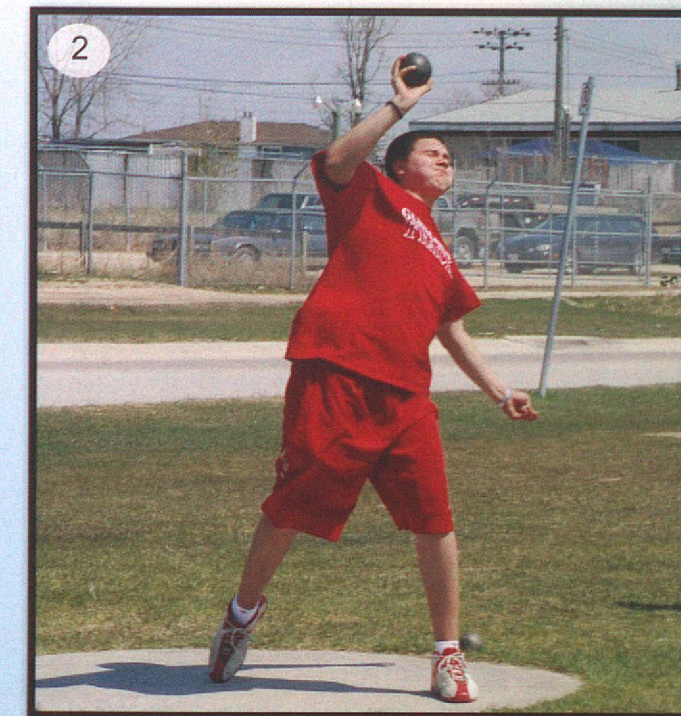
Kassia R. practices her throws so she's in top shape for the competition.



Gregg B. gets some rest between events.



Eric S. sprints for the finish line in his 100m race.



- 1 Ali J. flies through the air as she makes her final jump in triple jump
- 2 Randy D. uses all his strength to throw the shot put far enough to beat his competition
- 3 Wouldn't want to be in front of Joshua L. as he throws the javelin

- 4 Height is not an object for Alex L. as he clears the bar in high jump
- 5 Kene N. helps out by measuring triple jump distances, keeping warm at the same time

VolleyBall



Back row: Amanda M., Katie P., Alana J., Kristen J., Janelle M., Sandra M., Jaime C., Mackenzie W
Front row: Ayse K., Nikaela H., Erin D., Lexi C., Robyn B., Kim C., Keila A., Chantelle L.



Back row: Reid B., Josh K., Davis C., Nick K., Alex L., Brett B., Josh L., Gerald B.
Front row: Mr. Holowachuk., Luke T., Jesse C., Curtis C., Steven M., Mitch J., Bradley S., Amy H., Luke M.



Back row: Dane B., Eric S., Tim H., Matt M., Mike T., Phil W., Andrew K
Front row: Mr. Harder., Shea N., Brad S., Dylan P., John G., Josh C., Greg P.



Back row: Ali J., Alex T., Jackie B., Abbey L., Kara T., Denise H., Lindsay P.
Front Row: Ms. Hill., Kirsten C., Erin O., Jana D., Madison B., Hannah S., Rachael L., Corrina B.

Respect Preparation Responsibility Learning Opportunity

Varsity Boys

The varsity boys volleyball team proved to be a very competitive team this year. Not blessed with a lot of height, the boys were among one of the top defensive teams in the province. The boys were ranked as high as fifth in the province with the highlight of the season being upsetting River East (ventual provincial final four) in the Seven Oaks Institutional Tournament final. Great teamwork and great memories, Thanks for a great season!

Varsity Girls

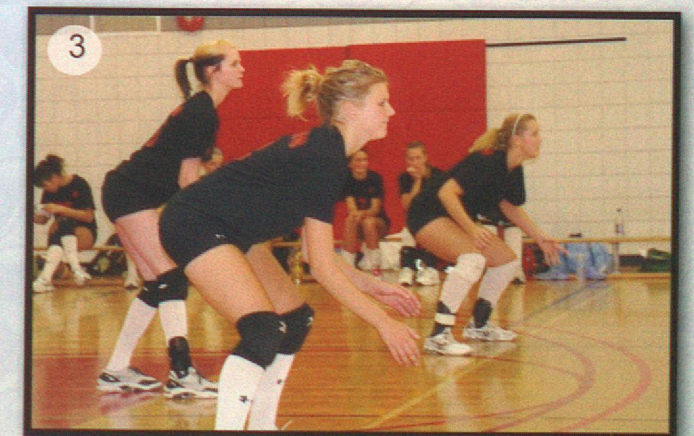
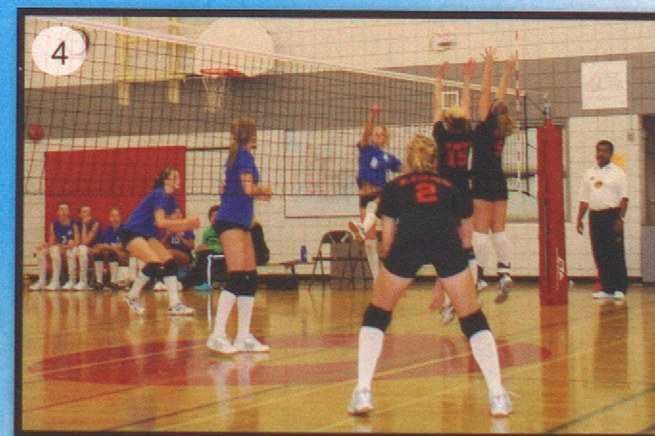
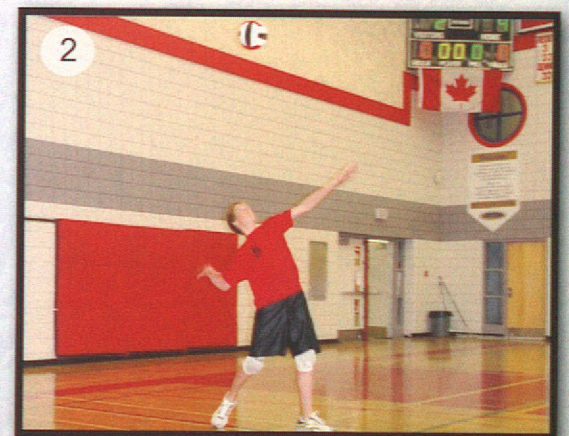
The varsity girls had a very good, hard working team They won a lot of games throughout the year and placed in the divisional finals. Congratulations girls and good season.

Junior Varsity Girls

Our 2007 season was a lot of fun and very productive. In league play we we were 11/3, only to lose to CJS in the final.

Junior Varsity Boys

The junior varsity boys tried very hard throughout the year and their effort payed off at the end of the year when they placed fourth in their divisional finals.



1 Sandra M. jumps for the block.

2 Josh L. making a very nice serve.

3 Alli J., Maddy B., and Hannah S. waiting for the other teams serve.

4 Maddy B., and Hannah S. blocking the other teams spike.

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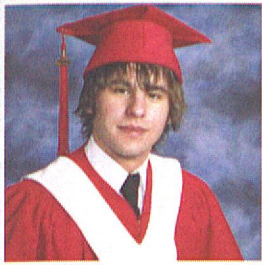
Yearbook

This year we had a rookie team putting your Yearbook together. It was an exhilarating and challenging experience that we would not trade for anything, filled with joy and pride! We got to watch as so many of you reached new levels of success and achievement. You had highs and lows on your way to learning and growing. We celebrated with each other as the year went on and some of you reached new levels and discovered interests you never had. That's what high school is all about, learning and discovering and reaching new levels within yourself. When you look through your yearbook, if we can evoke a memory of your experience this year, then we have achieved our goal.

High school is a celebration of living, learning and growing. You made new friends, joined new teams and clubs, met new teachers, discovered new role models and developed new interests. The essence of this yearbook was to capture everything that represented you as a Glenlawn student this year. We wanted to give you your book, as a memory of your year and everything in it. Our goal was to give you snapshots of your memories...made just for each and every one of you, no matter who you are, what grade you're in and what you set out to accomplish. It was our pleasure to give you this book as your memory. We made it with the commitment that you deserve as a student of Glenlawn Collegiate.

We present this yearbook to you with pride and joy. It was an honor and pleasure to create this memory....for each and every one of you. Enjoy!

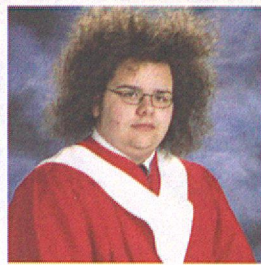




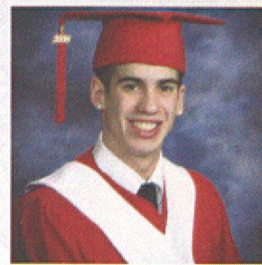
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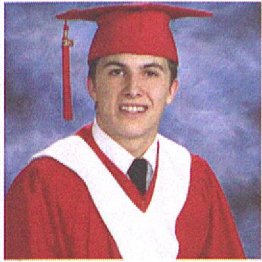
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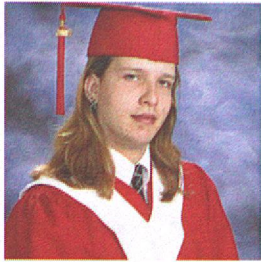
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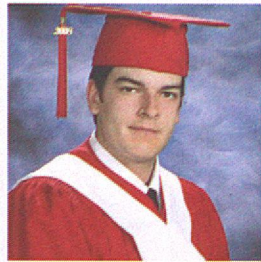
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Derek Barnett



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Jeffrey Becker



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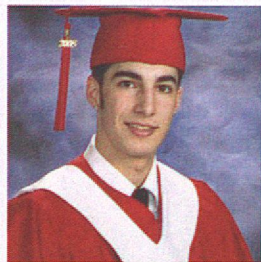
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Nicole Benoit



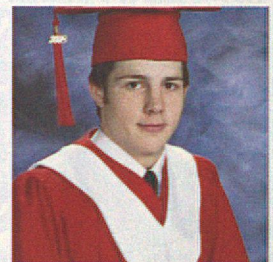
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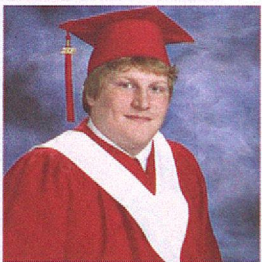
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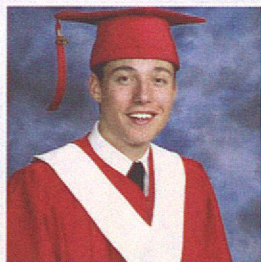
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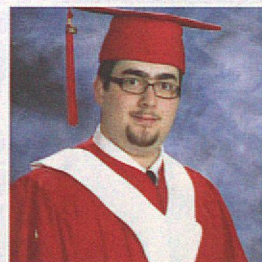
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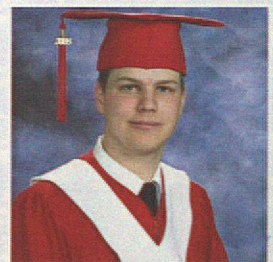
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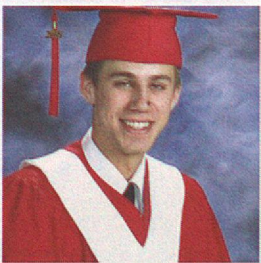
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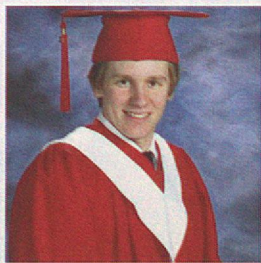
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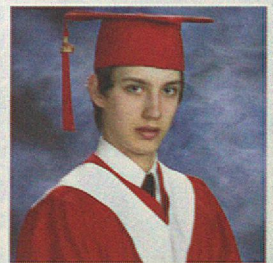
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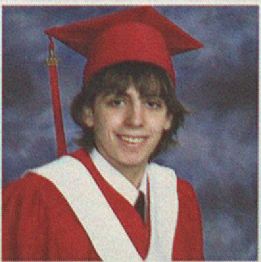
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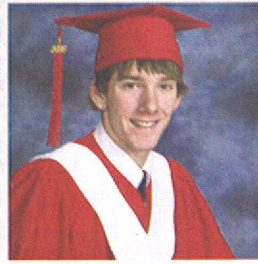
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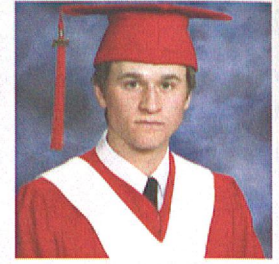
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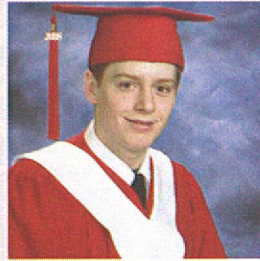
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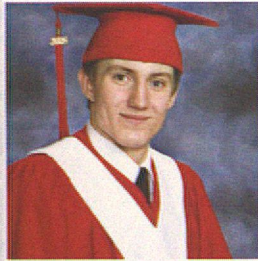
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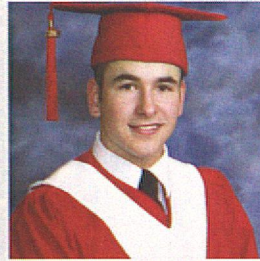
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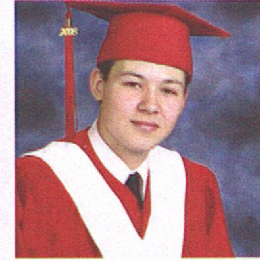
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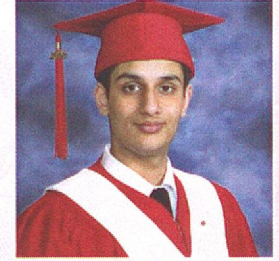
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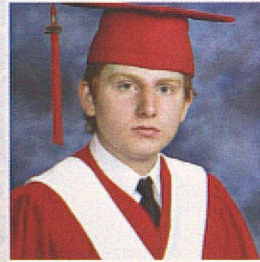
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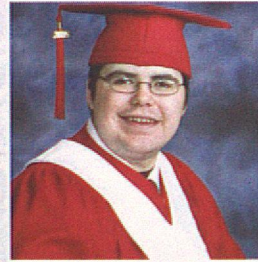
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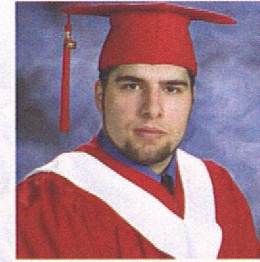
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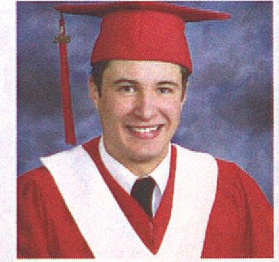
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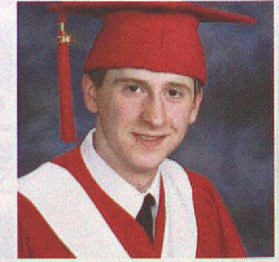
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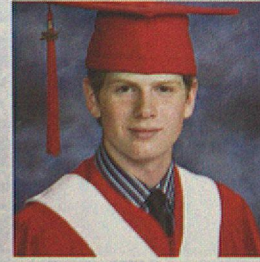
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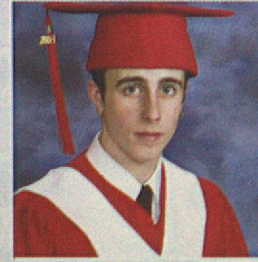
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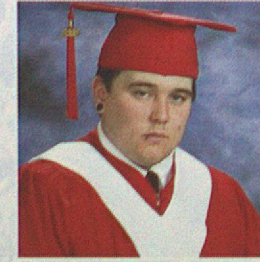
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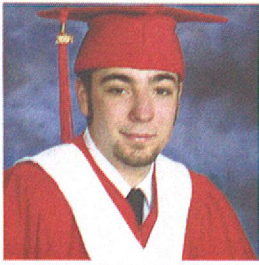
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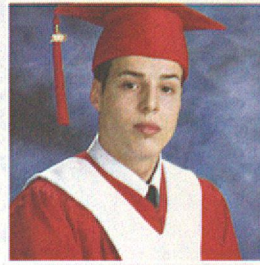
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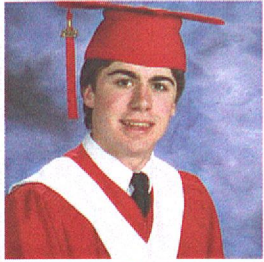
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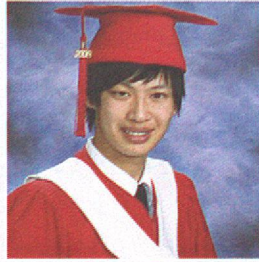
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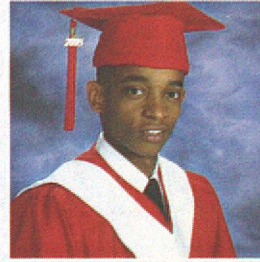
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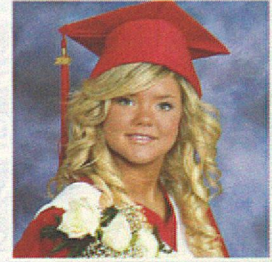
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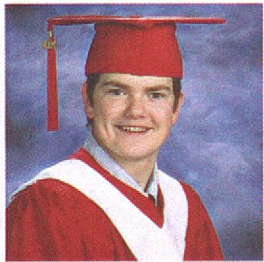
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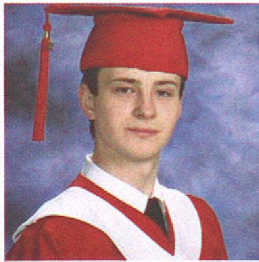
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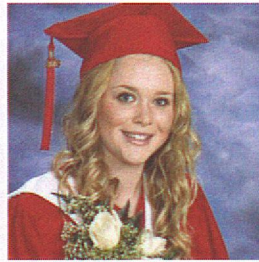
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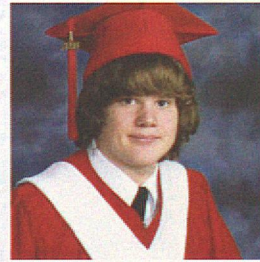
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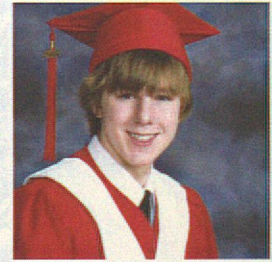
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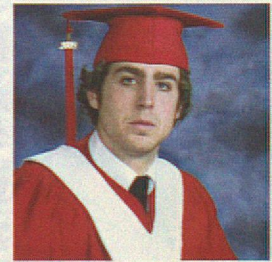
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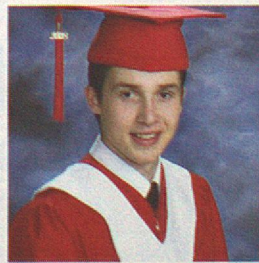
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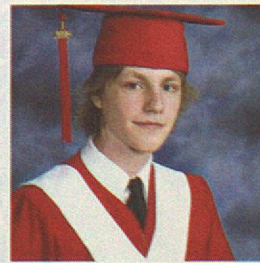
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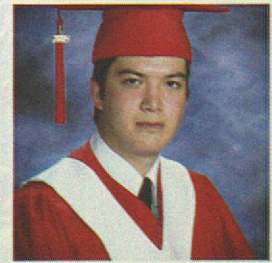
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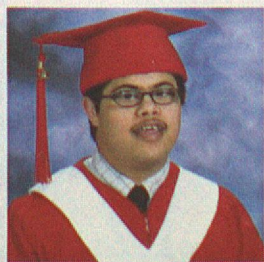
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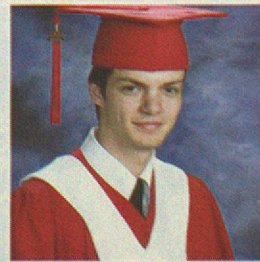
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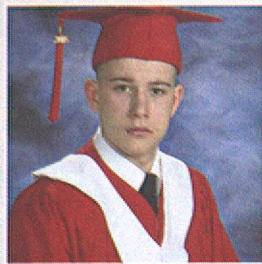
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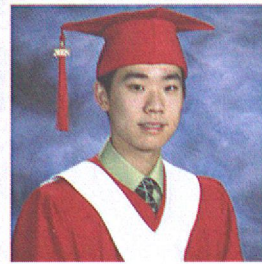
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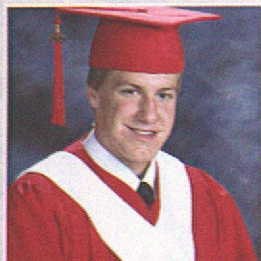
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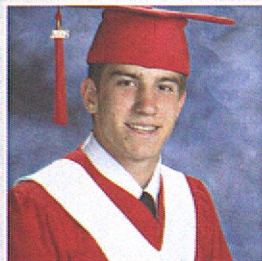
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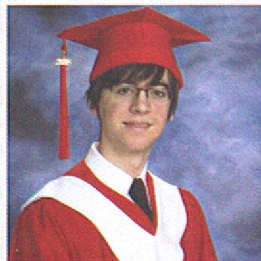
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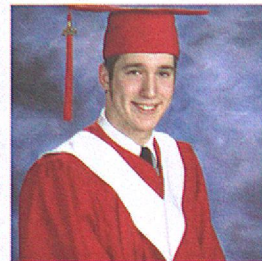
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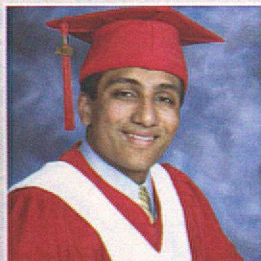
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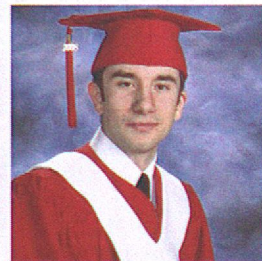
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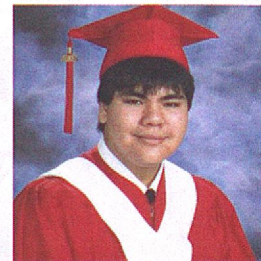
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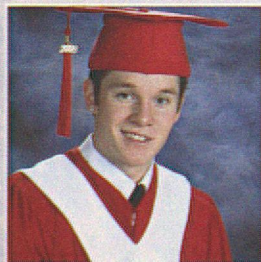
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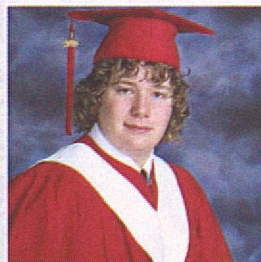
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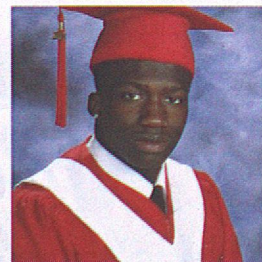
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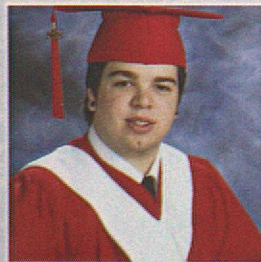
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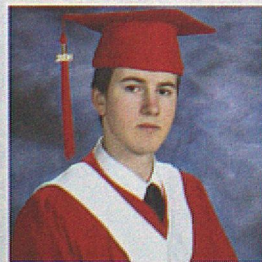
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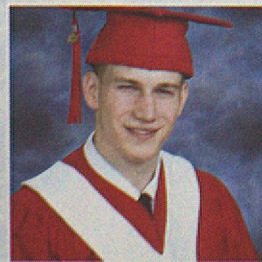
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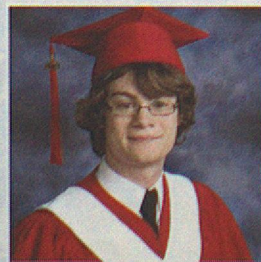
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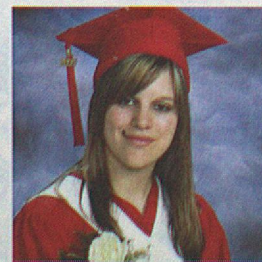
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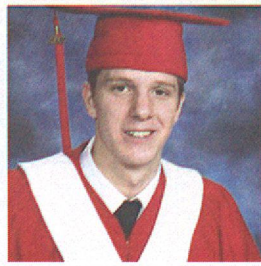
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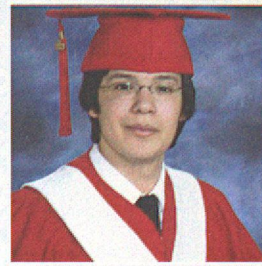
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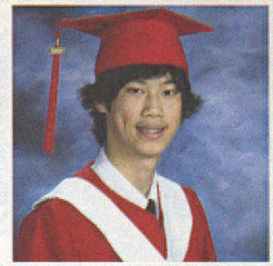
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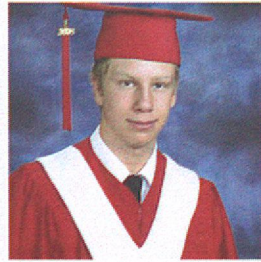
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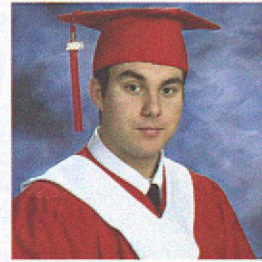
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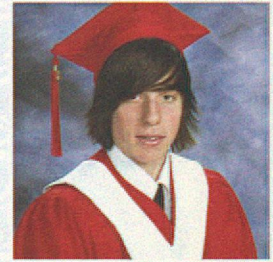
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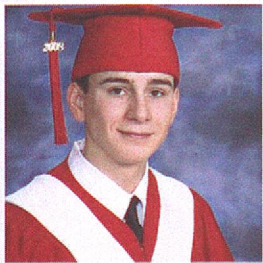
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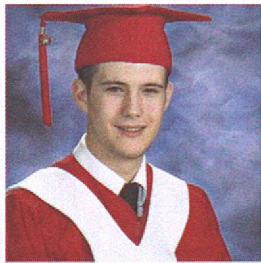
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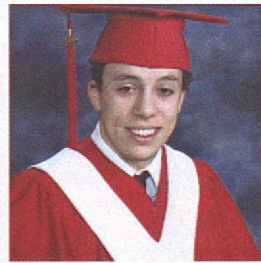
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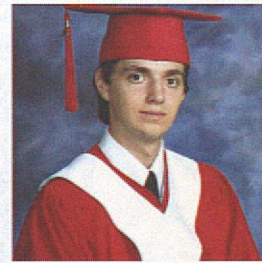
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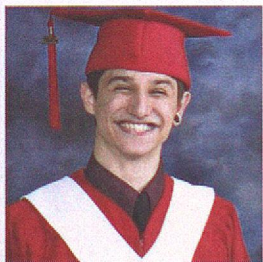
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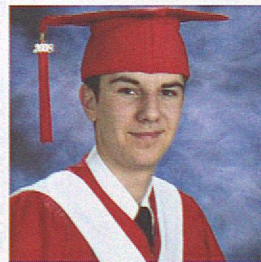
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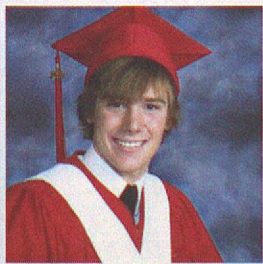
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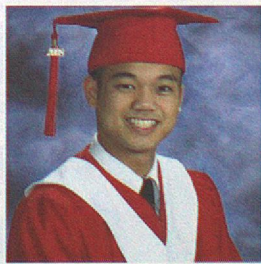
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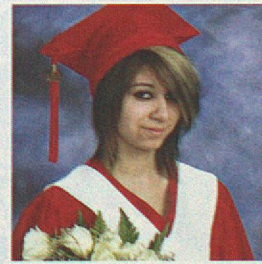
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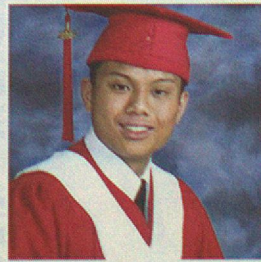
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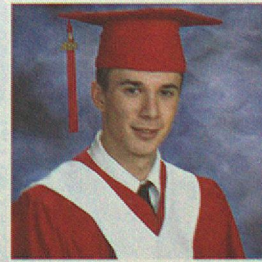
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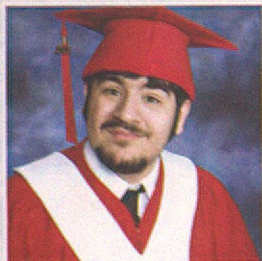
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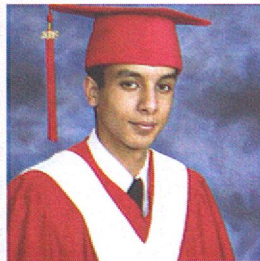
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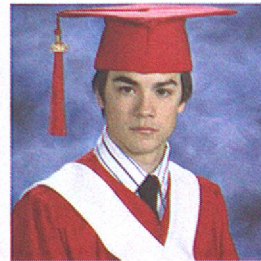
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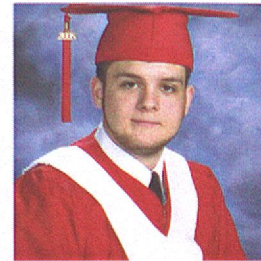
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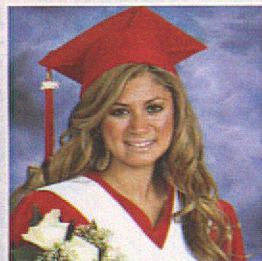
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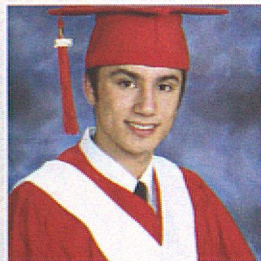
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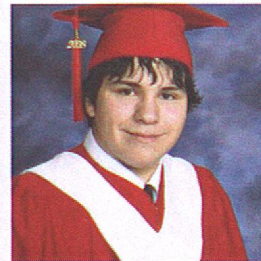
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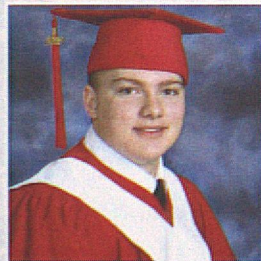
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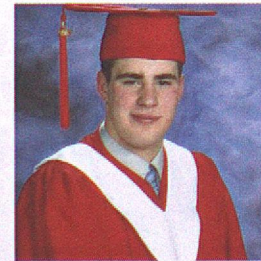
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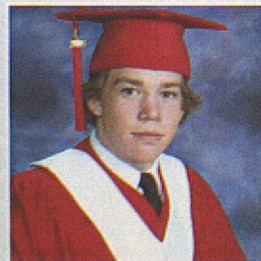
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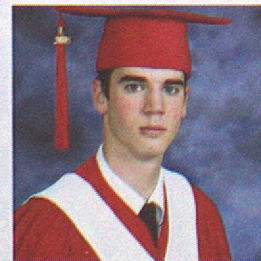
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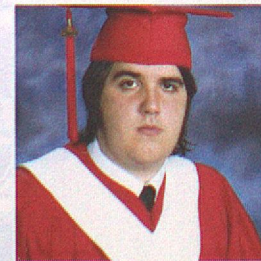
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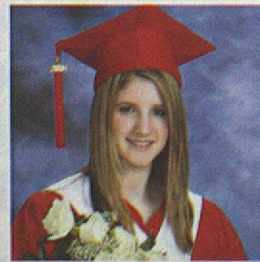
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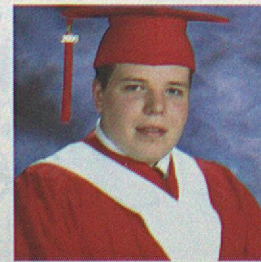
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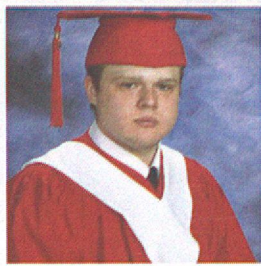
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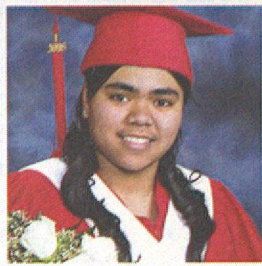
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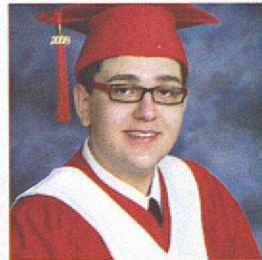
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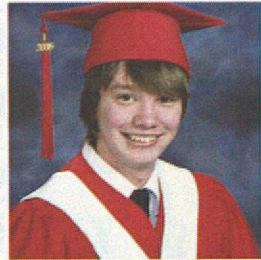
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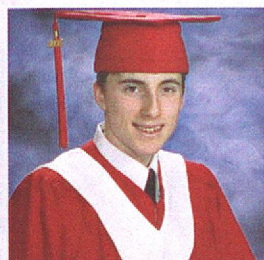
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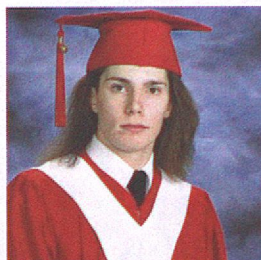
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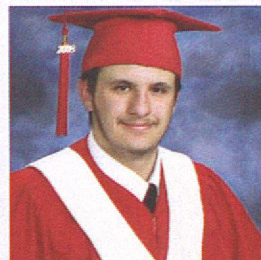
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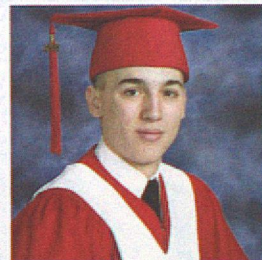
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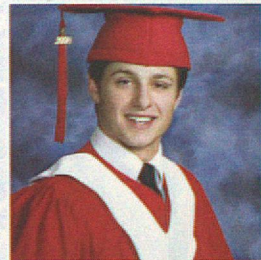
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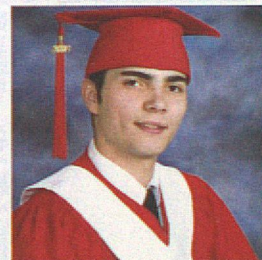
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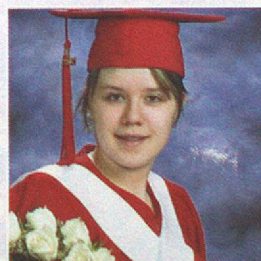
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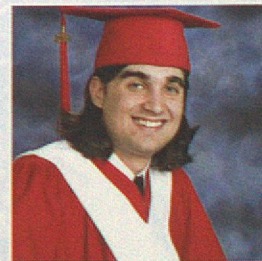
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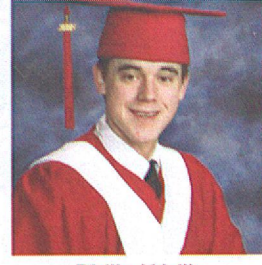
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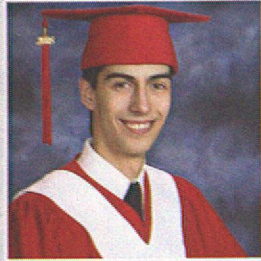
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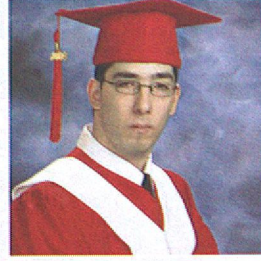
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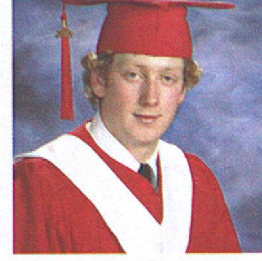
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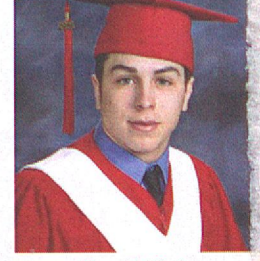
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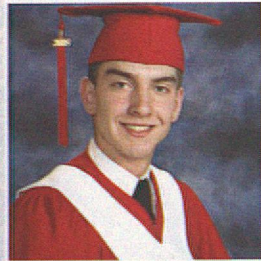
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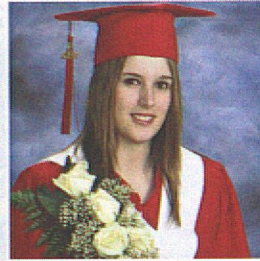
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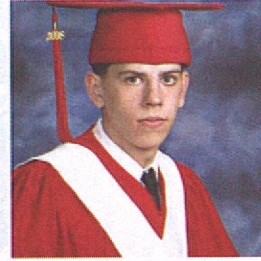
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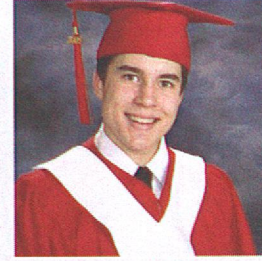
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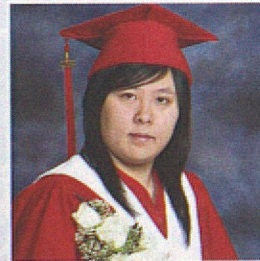
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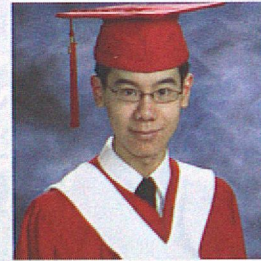
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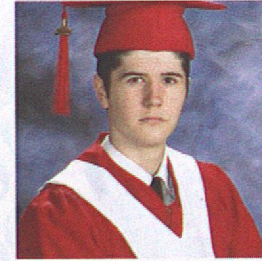
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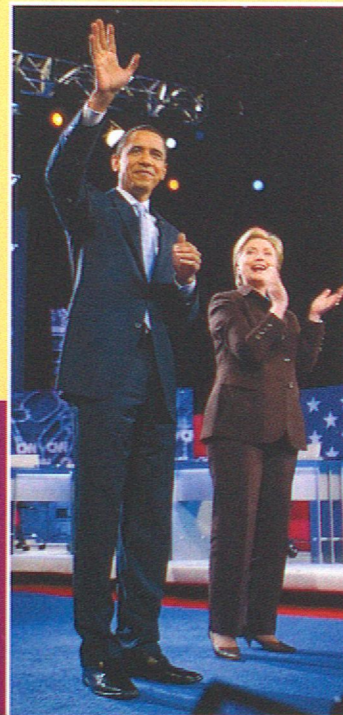
▲ **IT TAKES A WORLD.** UNICEF, the international children's agency, announced that global childhood deaths hit a record low in 2006. Though 9.7 million children died before their fifth birthday, that statistic is down from nearly 13 million in 1990. While the worst rates came from nations plagued by war and violence, some Third World nations have used simple affordable measures to great success. The African country of Mozambique used inexpensive health tips on hydration and nutrition combined with mosquito nets that prevent malaria to drop its child mortality rate by 41 per cent. (Shashank Bengali/MCT)

► **TURNING A CORNER?** After four years of continuous bad news, life in Iraq started to get better last year following the deployment of an additional 30,000 U.S. troops. That effort, combined with deals that turned disaffected former insurgents into paid security forces, resulted in a plunge in the number of bombings and killings. While analysts debate whether Iraqi politicians can maintain the fragile new reality, particularly when the U.S. starts reducing its forces, civilians seized the drop in violence as an opportunity to start rebuilding their shattered country.

(Karl Tokarev/Chicago Tribune/MCT)



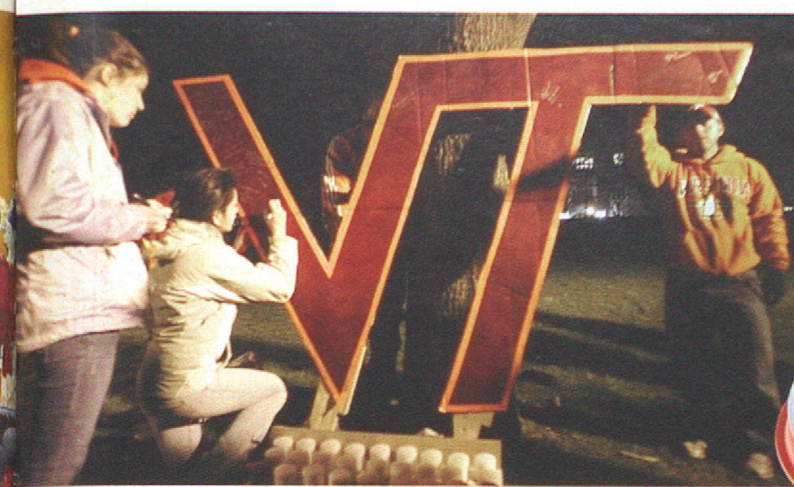
▲ **BRAVERY IN BURMA.** Dressed in vivid orange and red robes, thousands of Buddhist monks marched barefoot through the streets of Rangoon last September. They were joined by thousands of civilians, shouting "Democracy!" Burma has been ruled by a harsh military regime since 1962, which the massive street protests could not defeat. Within days, soldiers and police responded with a brutal crackdown. The government shut off all access to the outside world, including Internet service, and thus the fate of the protestors may never be known. (AP)



◀ **THE DYNAMIC DUO.** The passionate crowds of U.S. Democratic party members flocking to presidential candidates' rallies and debates know they are witnessing history in the making. At the party's convention in August, they will nominate either the first black, Barack Obama, or the first woman, Hillary Rodham Clinton to be their presidential hope on the November election ballot.



▲ **MUSEUM LOOT.** When Italy asked the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City to return a number of objects it claims were illegally lifted from ancient sites, it opened a huge debate in museums around the world: who really owns pieces looted in the past? The debate centred on one object in particular: the Euphronios krater, a Greek vase from the 6th century B.C., that was sold to the Met for \$1 million in 1972. Italy wanted it returned, and after 30 years of wrangling, a deal was reached. In a splashy homecoming celebration, the vase went on display in Rome in January. (Bebeto Matthews/AP)



▲ **CAMPUS HERO AMID THE HORROR.** On the morning of the Virginia Tech massacre, engineering professor and Holocaust survivor Liviu Librescu, 76, was presenting a slideshow to his class. When shots were heard in the corridor, Librescu pressed himself against the classroom door, blocking the gunman long enough for many of his students to jump to safety through second-floor windows. Librescu was killed that day by Cho Sueng-Hui, who shot 31 other students and professors and then himself in the worst school shooting in U.S. history. Librescu's students remember him as a hero.

(Tod Richardson/Raleigh News & Observer/MCT)



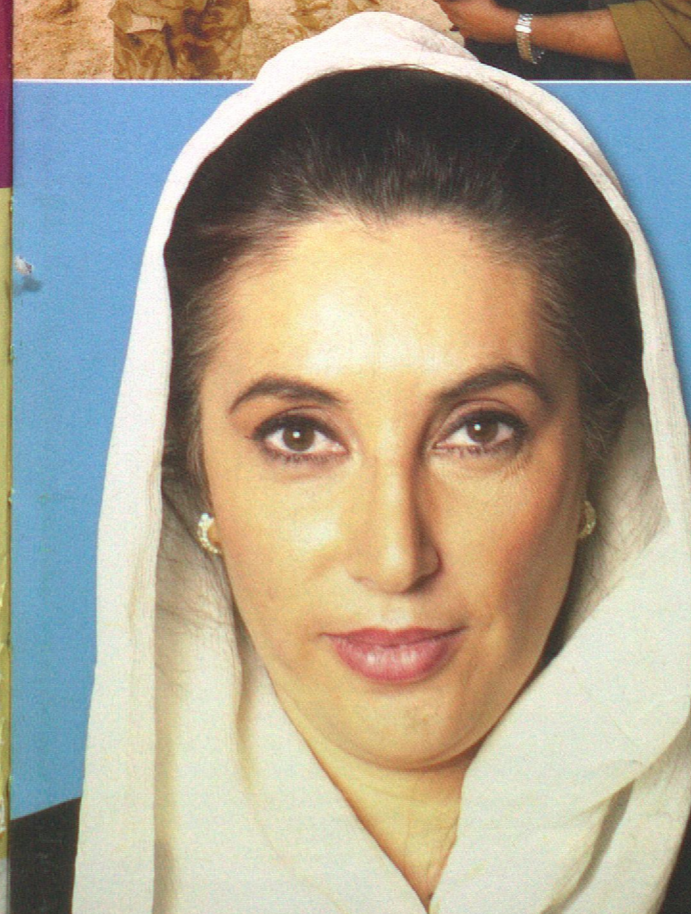
◀ **AN OFFICER AND A PRINCE.** It was Prince Harry's grandma, Queen Elizabeth II, who told the 23-year-old army officer that he was off for a tour of duty in the dangerous southern Afghanistan. While Harry, his recognizable red hair safely obscured by a helmet, called in air strikes and went on foot patrols, dozens of media outlets kept his location a secret for 10 weeks. This protected the self-described "bullet magnet" and his fellow soldiers from Taliban attacks. But after a U.S. website broke the news, Harry was forced to return home. He was met by his dad, Prince Charles and his elder brother William, who, because he's a future king of England, will never get to see action. (REX FEATURES)



▲ **HOPING AND PRAYING.** Pictures of Madeleine McCann's chubby face, big round eyes and blond hair are plastered throughout Europe. The British toddler went missing from a Portuguese holiday resort just before her fourth birthday last May. When a huge hunt by police and volunteers combined with massive media coverage failed to turn up any clues, her parents launched a website looking for information. Weeks after Madeleine vanished, Quebec was stunned when 10-year-old Cédrika Provencher disappeared in Trois-Rivières while on a bike ride. Missing posters plastered store windows and a massive volunteer effort was organized. Though police continue to investigate, the girls are still missing. (Alastair Grant/AP)

◀ **PAKISTAN UNDER PRESSURE.** Reeling from crisis to crisis, Pakistan teetered on the brink of chaos. While al-Qaeda and other terrorists encroached on Afghanistan next door, homegrown militant Islamists at mosques in the capital, Islamabad, fought gun battles with security forces. Meanwhile former political leaders lined up to challenge President Pervez Musharraf, a general who had seized power in a 1999 coup. The main challenger was former prime minister Benazir Bhutto, whose triumphant homecoming after eight years in exile was cut short when she was assassinated in late December during the national election campaign. In February, after voters rejected Musharraf, the big question remained whether anyone could lead Pakistan into calmer waters.

(Bilal Press-Abaca Press/MCT)



◀ **CHINA SYNDROME.** From clothing and electronics to foodstuffs and toys, China is now the world's source for cheap imports. But in recent months, reports of contaminated products point to the downside of our growing dependence on Chinese suppliers. First there was the dog and cat food that killed family pets, next came toothpaste containing anti-freeze. And then came word that thousands of toys sold across North America were coated in lead-based paint. But China's most dangerous export could be its pollution. Can we tie our desire for cheap goods to demands for environmentally responsible factories? The planet's future may hang in the balance.

(Bill Hogan/Chicago Tribune/MCT)

Canada



▲ **THE DOLLAR PUMPS IRON.** On Sept. 20, 2007 the loonie did something no one had seen for 31 years when it became worth more than the U.S. dollar. The loonie briefly soared above US\$1.10 before settling back to the US\$1 range. While northern manufacturers fretted that the high dollar was hurting their exports, delighted Canadian consumers flocked to American malls and Internet shopping sites to take advantage of the exchange rate. (AP)



▲ **ANGEL WISH.** When Maddie Babineau, dying of bone cancer, was offered anything she wanted by the Children's Wish Foundation, the 15-year-old Hamilton, Ont., teen passed on a Disney cruise or a shopping spree and instead asked for a new school in the poor Kenyan village of Enelerai. After the foundation granted her request, Babineau started raising the \$10,000 needed to build a well near the school, so kids could attend classes rather than spending hours hauling water for their families. Maddie Babineau died last May, but her mom and brother travelled to Kenya to see the school and the completed well. Her picture hangs in the Grade 7 classroom. (Courtesy Sharon Babineau)

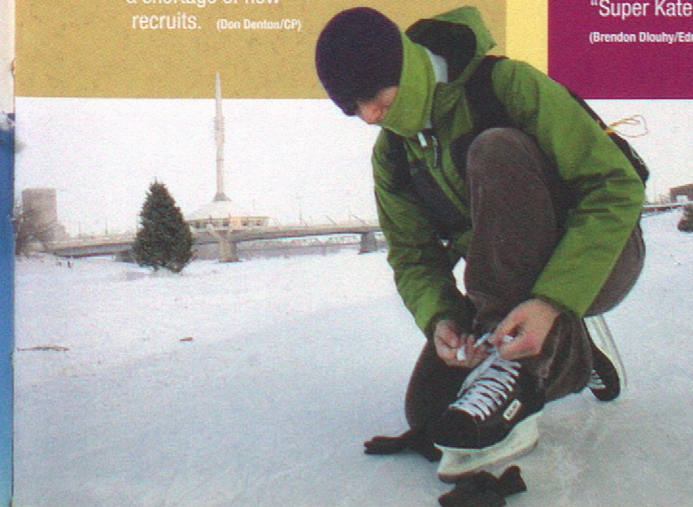


▲ **THE HONOUR GUARD.** For those concerned that the public, deeply divided over Canada's combat role in Afghanistan, wouldn't support its soldiers, the tributes on a stretch of highway in Ontario proved otherwise. Each time one of our war dead returned to CFB Trenton, thousands of Canadians lined Highway 401 to pay respects to the fallen as the cortège passed by. The spontaneous nature of the vigils led the province to rename that section of Highway 401 the Highway of Heroes. (Frank Gunn/CP)

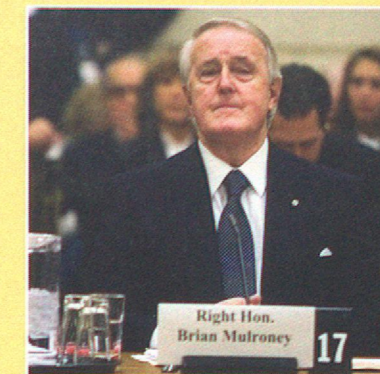
▼ **TUSSLE FOR THE TUNDRA.** As ancient Arctic ice melts faster and faster—the Northwest Passage was fully open last summer—the international fight over who will control the potentially lucrative shipping lanes and natural resources of the Far North is intensifying. As well as bulking up its military forces in the area, Russia planted a flag on the seabed below the North Pole while the United States aggressively pushed its idea that the passage is an international waterway and not, as Canada believes, a domestic route. In response, Ottawa beefed up Canuck claims, announcing plans to build up to eight new icebreakers along with a new Far North military base and a deep-water port on Baffin Island. No word yet on how the true kings of the Arctic, the polar bears, will deal with the newcomers. (Vladimir Chistyakov/AP)



▲ **RED SERGE TROUBLES.** For the RCMP, the last few years have seen a litany of problems. In December 2006 commissioner Giuliano Zaccardelli resigned after giving incorrect testimony to politicians. Then an inquiry, looking into allegations senior officials had covered up problems in RCMP pension and insurance fund, sharply criticized the force's management. Then the focus shifted to policing policies themselves. First to be scrutinized was the habit of solitary policing in isolated settlements after two young officers were killed while responding to calls without back up. Then when a Polish immigrant died after being tasered and held down by RCMP officers at the Vancouver airport, the force faced detailed queries about its use of force. As their woes mount, it's no surprise that the RCMP faces a shortage of new recruits. (Don Denton/CP)



▲ **WHEN THE GOING GETS COLD...** "Winterpeg" celebrated its cold-weather reputation by setting a new world record. Manitoba's capital city capitalized on its frigid weather when it groomed an 8.5-km stretch of ice along both the Assiniboine and Red rivers to snatch the title of the world's longest skating rink from Ottawa's 7.8-km Rideau Canal. (Ken Gigliotti/Winnipeg Free Press/CP)



▲ **A LOBBYIST AND A PM.** As the economy slowed and the debate over the military's role in Afghanistan heated up during the winter, the biggest draw on Parliament Hill wasn't debates in the House of Commons but rather a committee hearing into the relationship between former PM Brian Mulroney and lobbyist Karlheinz Schreiber. The so-called Airbus Affair, which started two decades ago over allegations of kickbacks paid when Air Canada bought new Airbus planes, exploded back to life when PM Stephen Harper announced a public inquiry into the affair, hoping to shed light on the reported \$300,000 paid by Schreiber to Mulroney. Fascinated citizens watched as politicians, lobbyists and officials gave enough contradictory testimony to the committee to make a *Law & Order* plot look straightforward in comparison. (Fred Chartrand/CP)

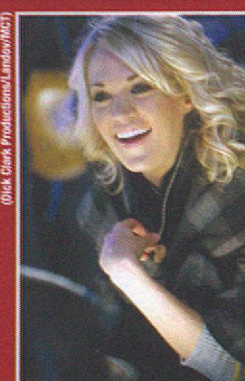


▲ **CRIME ISN'T PAYING.** The last time the crime rate was this low, Pierre Trudeau was prime minister. Statistics Canada reported that the 2006 crime rate dropped three per cent, on top of a five per cent decline in 2005. Indeed, virtually all crimes had been trending downward in the past decade: breaking and entering rate was 43 per cent lower than it was in 1996, while murder was down 14 per cent. And, according to the experts, the decline was a coast-to-coast phenomenon. (Jonathan Hayward/CP)

► **CAR SEAT MIRACLE.** It was Canadian Forces rescuers who first realized three-year-old Kate Williams had survived the October crash of her grandfather's Cessna plane near Golden, B.C. The toddler had been hanging upside down by the straps of her car seat for more than five hours until the men reached the wreckage in the fading daylight and saved Kate. Though her pilot-grandfather, credited with saving her life by strapping her so carefully into the car seat, died in the crash, "Super Kate" had only minor cuts and bruises. (Brendon Dlouhy/Edmonton Sun/CP)



Music



(Francis Spickett/Andrew/MCT)

◀ ◀ **IDOLS NOT IDLE.** Former *American Idol* finalists Chris Daughtry (below) and Carrie Underwood (left) continue to ride the wave, with top-selling albums and singles. Underwood, named the No. 1 country artist for 2007 by *Billboard* magazine, was also honored at the Grammy Awards in February, winning the best female country vocal performance award for her song *Before He Cheats*.



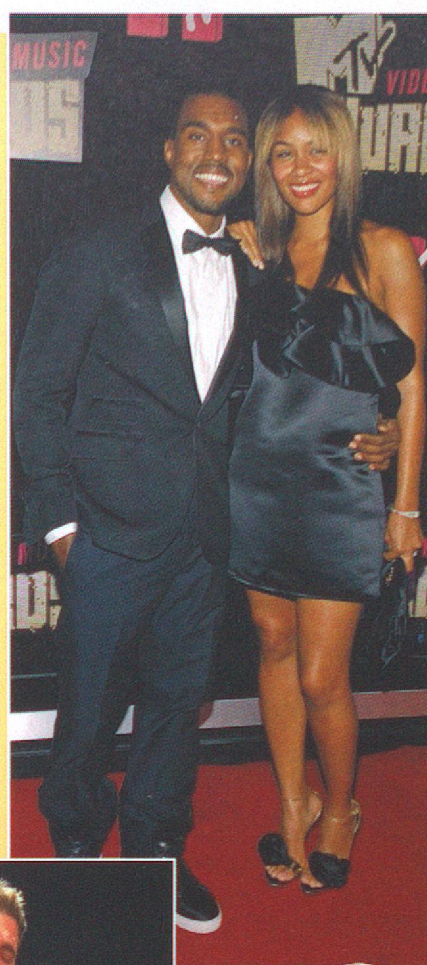
▶ **AMY SINGS THE BLUES.** With her heavy, winged eyeliner and her mile-high beehive hairdo, bluesy British singer Amy Winehouse has a retro look that matches her Motown musical style. She growls and purrs and swaggers through the numbers on her hit CD *Back to Black*, for which she won five Grammy Awards.

(Gott/NFphoto.com)



▶ **A MIXED YEAR FOR KANYE.** The rapper hitmaker (pictured right, with fiancée Alexis Phifer) had a bittersweet year. Releasing his third album, *Graduation*, on the same day—Sept. 11, 2007—as 50 Cent, Kanye West eclipsed his rival in sales, and scooped up four awards at the Grammys. But his trademark brash bravado took a serious blow with the death of his mom in November, bringing a new poignancy to his hit singles *Stronger* and *Hey Mama*.

(Lionel Hahn-Abaca Press/MCT)



▼ **POP MUSIC'S CROONER.** Michael Bublé has a great voice and a smooth, easy style. The 32-year-old Canadian can sing like Frank Sinatra without making it feel dated. His big-band, breezy, big-voice sound is in full form on the love song *Everything* from his *Call Me Irresponsible* CD. It's music to swoon over.

(Steve Russell/The Canadian Press/Toronto Star)

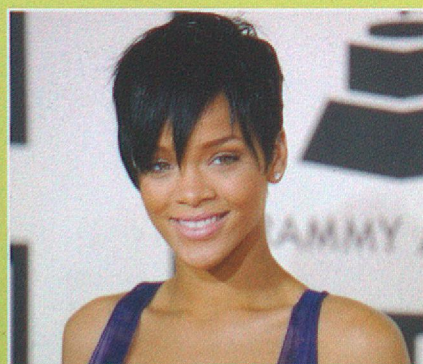


▶ **HIT MEN.** Gifted songwriters and legendary music producers Timbaland (far right) and Nate "Danja" Hills have helped create many of the career-defining songs of such artists as Justin Timberlake (right), Nelly Furtado, Ludacris, Jay-Z and Britney Spears. Most recently Madonna turned to Timbaland, Danja and Timberlake for help on a number of tracks for her new album, *Hard Candy*. (Mark J. Terrill/AP)



▲ **THEY ROCK THE HOUSE.** With their old-time rock 'n' roll style and its hard-driving beat, raucous choruses, dopey lyrics and pure enthusiasm, the Foo Fighters have numerous hummable hits. Their sixth studio album, *Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace* earned two Grammy Awards, for best rock album and best hard rock performance for the hit song *The Pretender*.

(Kevork Djanssezian/AP)



▲ **LET'S DO A RAIN DANCE.** Rihanna, the green-eyed pop songstress from Barbados, had perhaps the catchiest hit of the year with *Umbrella*. Close your eyes and you can hear the robotic chant "ella, ella, ella, ay, ay, ay." Will weather protection ever be the same?

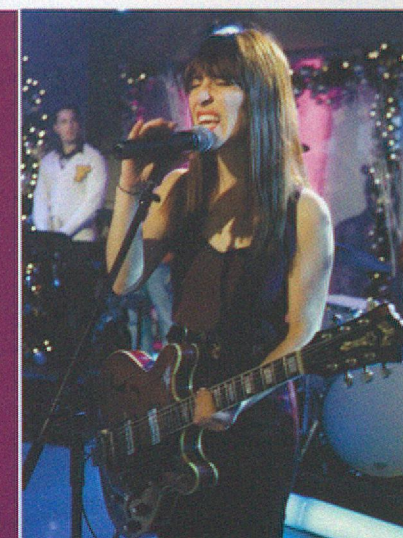
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▶ **FERGIE RULES.** Named as a "breakthrough artist" of 2007 by *Entertainment Weekly*, Fergie (a.k.a. Stacy Ferguson) earned the honour with her first solo album, appropriately named *The Dutchess*. The CD had three No. 1 singles last year, including *Big Girls Don't Cry*, which took the No. 4 position on *Billboard's* Hot 100 year-end chart.

(Jeff Zvelevansky/Landow/MCT)



▶ **COUNT US IN.** Canadian indie pop darling Leslie Feist was nominated for four Grammy Awards, including best new artist and best female pop vocal, for her breakthrough single *1234*. The adorable hit was featured on a commercial for Apple's iPod Nano and soon exploded onto iTunes' Top Songs chart. Feist performed the hit song onstage at the Grammys, but alas, at the end of the night she'd been shut out of the hardware. (Richard Drew/AP)

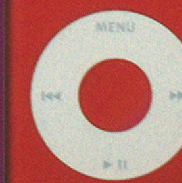


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1.	SOUNDTRACK	HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 2
2.	DAUGHTRY	DAUGHTRY
3.	MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT	LINKIN PARK
4.	HANNAH MONTANA 2 (soundtrack)	MILEY CYRUS
5.	THE DUTCHESS	FERGIE
6.	LONG ROAD OUT OF EDEN	EAGLES
7.	GRADUATION	KANYE WEST
8.	ALL THE RIGHT REASONS	NICKELBACK
9.	KONVICTED	AKON
10.	NOËL	JOSH GROBAN

▼ **RADIOHEAD'S BOLD MOVE.** When Radiohead decided to self-release a new album online and let fans set their own price for it, the record industry was shocked, fans cheered and fellow artists looked on with interest at the experiment. *In Rainbows* became a hot commodity without ever passing through a retail store. Actually, the band was just boldly acknowledging a growing trend. In 2007, Apple iTunes digital media store outsold both Best Buy and Target to become the second-largest U.S. music seller, behind Wal-Mart. Legal downloads now account for 10 per cent of the music market. Meanwhile, CD sales have slumped as a result.

(Apple Computer/MCT)



Lifestyle

► **MAD ABOUT PLAID.** Remarkably, it isn't just golfers sporting this fashion trend. Plaid shorts are everywhere, often topped by layered polo shirts in vivid colours. As guys throw off their drab duds, girls: don't forget your shades. (Chris Walker/MCT)



◀ **CHOPPED AND CROPPED.** After tending their long tresses for years, some fashion-forward trendsetters have made a clean break and opted for blunt bob cuts or bangs. The shorter dos showed more attitude, especially the asymmetrical cuts worn by Rihanna (left) and Spice Girl Victoria Beckham.

(Lionel Hahn/Abaca Press/MCT)

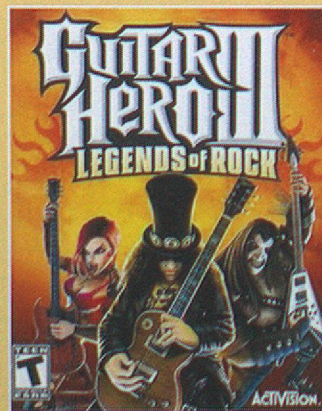
► **Wii LIKE IT.** With its innovative, motion-sensitive controller, Nintendo's Wii video system dominates the market, turning couch potatoes into active participants. Priced below the competition, the Wii system flew off store shelves, outselling the Xbox in 2007 and forcing many buyers to purchase units on eBay at premium prices.

(Itaso Inouye/AP)



▼ **HEY, BABY DOLL.** Ballet flats can turn the sassiest 16-year-old into a sweet angel. Add empire waists, puff sleeves and ruffles, and you've nailed the hottest fashion look of the year with style and comfort.

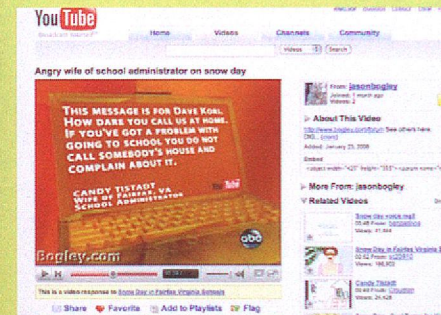
(J.Crew/MCT)



◀ **GAMERS ROCK.** The Nickelback song *Rockstar* says it best: "we all just wanna be big rockstars." And to help wannabes live that dream, video games such as *Rock Band* and *Guitar Hero III: Legends of Rock* let us lay down awesome tunes without actually having to learn to play an instrument. The co-operative spirit of *Rock Band*'s multi-player mode makes it a huge hit at parties. But for hardcore gamers craving action, nothing beats *Halo 3*, the combat simulator that stocks an arsenal of weapons to wage complex battles amid gorgeous graphics. Pure gaming bliss. (MCT)

Top 10 GOOGLE SEARCHES '07

1. IPHONE
2. WEBKINZ
3. TMZ
4. TRANSFORMERS
5. YOUTUBE
6. CLUB PENGUIN
7. MYSPACE
8. HEROES
9. FACEBOOK
10. ANNA NICOLE SMITH



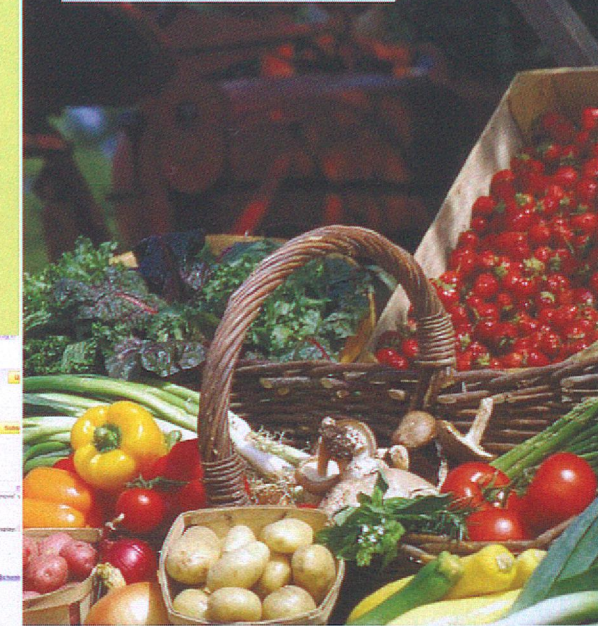
▲ **IN CYBERSPACE, EVERYONE CAN HEAR YOU.** When a Washington, D.C.-area student phoned a school official's home to ask why he hadn't closed schools after a recent snowfall, the response set off an online storm. Student Devraj "Dave" Kori left his name and number, so the official's wife returned the call, but she apparently wasn't pleased. "How dare you call us at home!" she snapped in her message. She also used the phrase "snotty-nosed little brats," and said "Get over it kid, and go to school." Kori taped the voicemail reply and posted an audio link to his Facebook page. The message was also uploaded to YouTube. Within days it had drawn more than 20,000 hits: a clear case of technology biting back.

► **ALL EYES ON THE IPHONE.** This sleek gadget can surf the Net, download music wirelessly, read a digital newspaper, take snapshots, resize photos, send text messages and, oh yeah, even make phone calls. Last June, when the iPhone went on sale in the United States, long lines formed outside Apple stores despite the \$499 price tag. And when the price dropped by \$200 in September, the gizmo became the "It Gift" for holiday shoppers south of the border. No word yet on when the most-talked-about cell phone in history will be available in Canada.

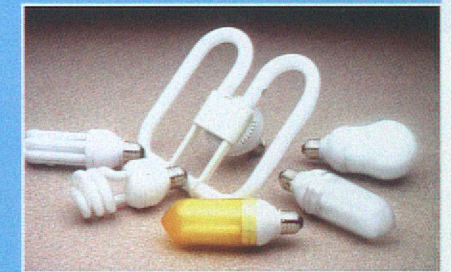
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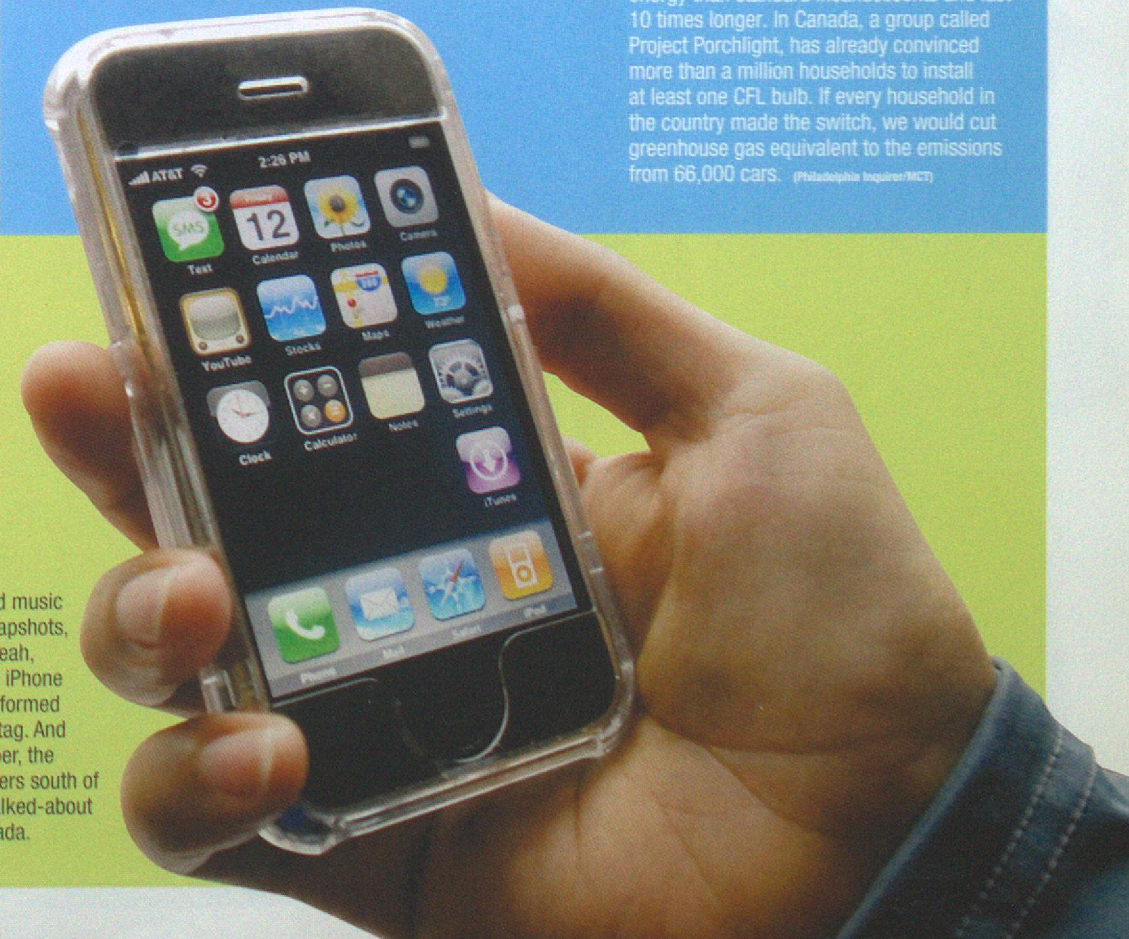
◀ **IT'S IN THE BAG.** Eco-friendly became a fashion statement when British handbag designer Anya Hindmarch introduced her unbleached cotton tote, stamped with "I am not a plastic bag." While Ireland, Thailand, China, South Africa, and a number of states in India have curbed the use of plastic bags by imposing extra taxes or outright bans, North America lags far behind. But shoppers don't need legislation to go green. They can just BYOB (bring your own bag). (Alicia Brooks/REX FEATURES)



◀ **THINK GLOBALLY, EAT LOCALLY.** When the average North American sits down to eat, many ingredients have travelled at least 2,400 km to reach the dinner plate. But a new movement is afoot: the 100-mile diet. The idea is that you eat food from within a two-hour drive of your home. It means visiting local farmers' markets, learning to prepare meals from scratch, and forgoing out-of-season produce, as much as possible. It also means fresher, better-tasting food with fewer additives, less sugar and less fuels used for shipping. And it sparked a recent entry in the *New Oxford American Dictionary*: "locavore," meaning one who eats locally. (Tony Berardi/MCT)



▲ **ONE BRIGHT IDEA.** A simple flick of a switch can make a huge difference, at least when it comes to saving energy. Compact fluorescent light bulbs use 75 per cent less energy than standard incandescents and last 10 times longer. In Canada, a group called Project Porchlight, has already convinced more than a million households to install at least one CFL bulb. If every household in the country made the switch, we would cut greenhouse gas equivalent to the emissions from 66,000 cars. (Pete Zeman/Inquirer/MCT)

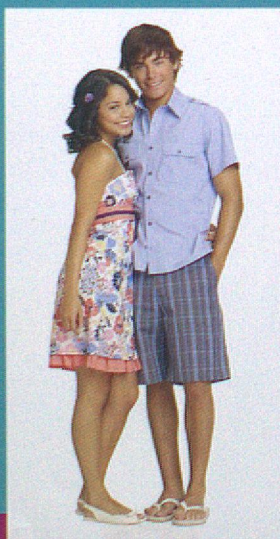


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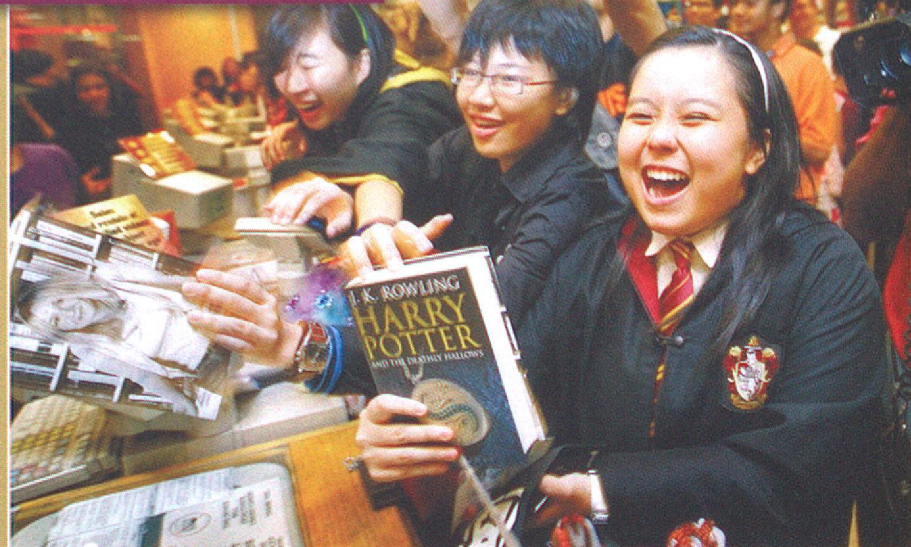


▲ **QBs LOVE BLONDS.** The path of true love is not always smooth, especially when hunky quarterbacks hook up with tall blond beauties. First fans accused singer/celebrity Jessica Simpson of jinxing the Dallas Cowboys every time she watched quarterback/boyfriend Tony Romo play. Never mind that she wasn't in the stadium to watch Romo and the Cowboys lose their last game of the season. Then, when the undefeated New England Patriots lost the Super Bowl, "blond curse" suspicions soon focused on QB Tom Brady's Brazilian supermodel girlfriend Gisele Bündchen (above with Brady), who'd watched from a skybox. But the handsome couple shrugged off the criticism and kept dating. (Thornnton/Green/IMphoto.com Ref.: Infamy-06/31/CP Photos)

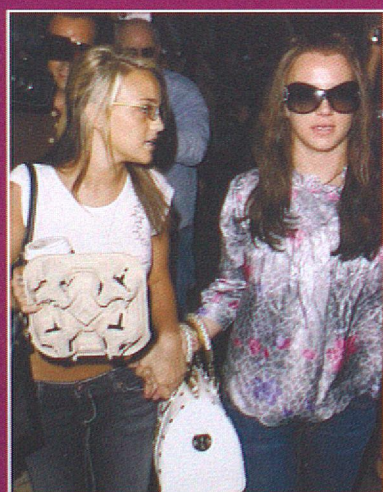
► **LIFE IMITATING ART.** They met on the set of *High School Musical* and their on-set chemistry has spilled over into real life. Zac Efron, 20, and Vanessa Hudgens, 19, are the cutest young couple in Hollywood. The two were on the cover of virtually every entertainment magazine as they discovered that singing and dancing on the small screen is a lot easier than dating in the full glare of the cameras. (Bob D'Amico/Disney Channel/MCT)



► **MUG SHOTS 'R US.** The trio of actress Lindsay Lohan and celebs Paris Hilton (right) and Nicole Ritchie found their hard-partying ways interrupted by visits to police stations or jail. After months in rehab, Lohan found that her promising movie career had stalled, at least temporarily. While Paris Hilton quickly returned to her role as the princess of the paparazzi after serving 22 days in jail, it was Hilton's *Simple Life* co-star Nicole Ritchie who snagged the "most improved" prize. She quietly settled down with her partner, musician Joel Madden. In January, she gave birth to a girl named Harlow, whom Hilton has already promised to spoil. (Lionel Maher/Abaca Press/MCT)



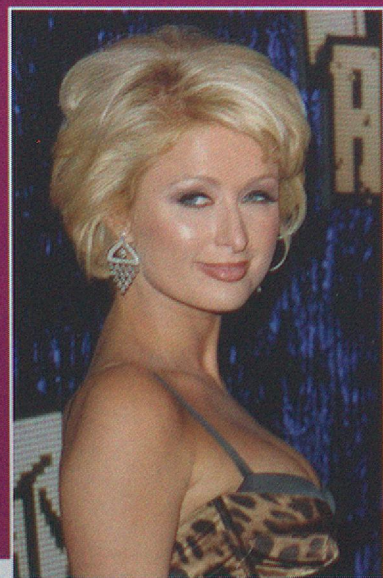
▲ **BYE-BYE HOGWARTS.** Last July was a magical month for Muggles. In a span of 10 days, millions of non-wizarding folk watched the fifth movie in the Harry Potter series and then lined up in stores around the world to buy the seventh and final book in J.K. Rowling's epic tale, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*. In the first day on sale, a staggering 12 million copies flew off shelves in the United States, Britain and Canada. (Wong Maye-E/AP)



◀ **OOPS THEY DID IT AGAIN.** Shaving her head, performing a lackadaisical dance on MTV, losing custody of her two young sons, checking into a psychiatric ward by ambulance—it seemed that every second of singer Britney Spears' life was recorded by the media. Then in December, attention swivelled to her squeaky-clean sister, 16-year-old Jamie Lynn (far left), the star of the immensely popular *Zoey 101*, who announced she was pregnant. Needless to say, their mother's book of parenting advice has been put on hold indefinitely. (©Most Wanted Pictures (2006) All rights reserved.)



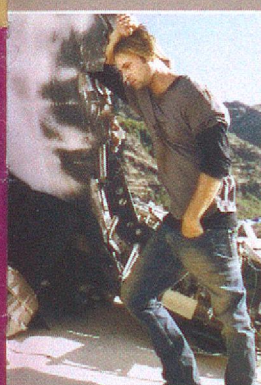
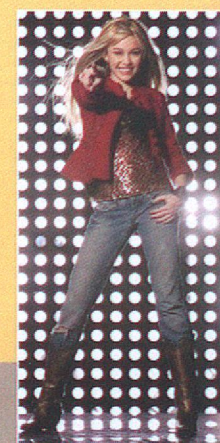
▲ **CAUGHT IN THE WEB.** Celebrities and ordinary people learned the power of the Internet as gossip sites such as *PerezHilton.com* and *TMZ.com* instantly spread "news" and videos around the world with the click of a button. Secrets, rumours, snarky rants—nothing was too trivial. It was all useless information that we find strangely compelling. But *YouTube.com* was still the go-to site for the best of what's cool on this planet, as viewers trolled through everything from mash-up videos to university lectures and even police pleas to locate wanted criminals.



◀ **PICKETS STOP PLOTS.** When the Writers Guild of America went out on strike on Nov. 5, few thought the dispute, centred over payments for Internet viewings, would last. As TV shows ran out of new episodes and talk show hosts were forced to ad lib, strange phenomena were reported: networks observed skyrocketing ratings for

political debates while some parents discovered their kids' school marks were improving. But all those oddities were forgotten once a deal was reached in February and people realized the Oscars would go on as planned. (Goff/IMphoto.com)

► **HANNAH MONTANA RIDES THE WAVE.** The tour name "Best of Both Worlds" fits the life of actress/singer Miley Cyrus to perfection. The 15-year-old actress stars in *Hannah Montana* playing a girl living a dual role: ordinary student Miley Stewart by day and pop star Hannah Montana at night. When not filming the series, Cyrus herself has been on a sold-out concert tour throughout North America. Oh, and a 3-D movie of her concert took in \$31 million on its first weekend. (Bob D'Amico/Disney Channel)



◀ **LOST IN RIDDLES.** What *hasn't* Ben done? Why can't outsiders find the island? Did Kate and Jack really make it back to Los Angeles? Millions of *Lost* viewers, hooked on the mystery of doomed Oceanic flight 815, spend hours trying to solve puzzles contained in the show, which follows survivors (including bad boy Sawyer, left) of a plane disaster trapped on a weird uncharted island. Since the creators signed a deal to wrap up the show in 2010, fans know there will be a proper conclusion to the series, though maybe not answers to every question. (Reisig & Taylor/ABC)



► **THEY'RE SOARING...** Given the runaway success of *High School Musical* a sequel to the TV movie was inevitable and sure enough, last summer, the original cast, including hunky Zac Efron and sweetie-pie Vanessa Hudgens, returned with more song-and-dance productions. *H.S.M. 2* became the highest rated basic-cable broadcast in U.S. history. Now the focus is turning to the third installment of *H.S.M.*, due to hit theatres this fall.



► **CUBICLE LIFE 101.** Michael Scott is the egotistic and socially awkward regional manager for the Dunder Mifflin Paper Co. who struggles to keep himself as the centre of attention among the misfits in *The Office*. The show's mock-documentary style reveals the sad truth about life at work—incompetent and bullying people like Scott (brilliantly played by comedian Steve Carell) do rise to power, some employees fall in love (like Jim and Pam, above) some turn into pathetic suck ups, while others rebel in spectacular fashion. *The Office* is a grimly hilarious look at how many people will spend four decades of their lives. (Justin Lublin/NBC)

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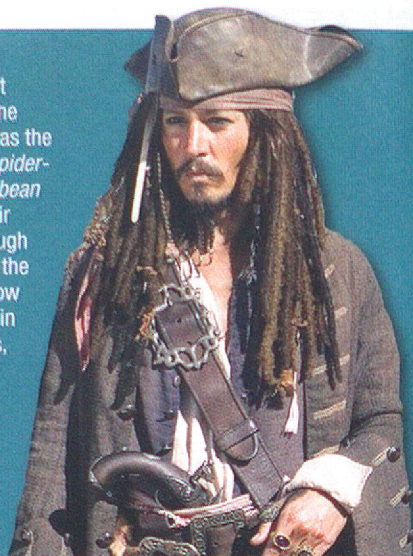
► **CAUTION: IT'S INFECTIOUS.** In real life, Patrick Dempsey is dad to three young children but for fans of *Grey's Anatomy*, he's simply McDreamy. The handsome surgeon's angst-filled relationship with Meredith Grey is the core of the blockbuster medical drama, but recently the off-screen adventures of the show's actors vied for interest. Isaiah Washington (Preston Burke) was fired after making derogatory comments about gay co-star T.R. Knight (George). Then actress Katherine Heigl (Izzy) was crowned queen of the box office for her hit film *Knocked Up*. By winter, McDreamy grabbed the crown for himself when he struck movie gold with *Enchanted*. (Bob D'Amico/NBC)



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◀▶▶ TRIPLE PLAY. Last summer was the season of the action-adventure three-peat as the third instalments of *Shrek*, *Spider-Man* and *Pirates of the Caribbean* kept fans enthralled with their dazzling special effects. Though the three weren't darlings of the critics, fans flocked to see how Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp in *Pirates*) defeated Davy Jones, how Peter Parker (*Spider-Man*'s Tobey Maguire) dealt with the dark side, and how Shrek (Mike Myers) found a new king and fathered, wait for it, triplets



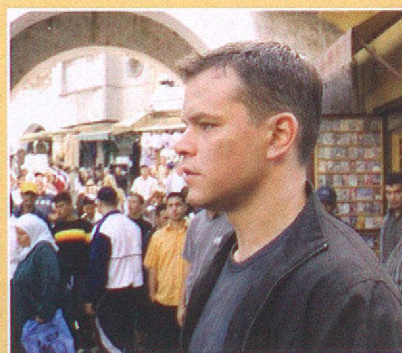
Movies

▼ THE OSCAR SLAYER. Before *No Country for Old Men* hit the big screen and got the Best Picture Oscar, sexy Spaniard Javier Bardem was known more for his relationship with Penélope Cruz, than his acting skills. But his portrayal of a ruthless hit man with a caveman haircut got him kudos from the critics and earned him a fancy gold statue for Best Supporting Actor.

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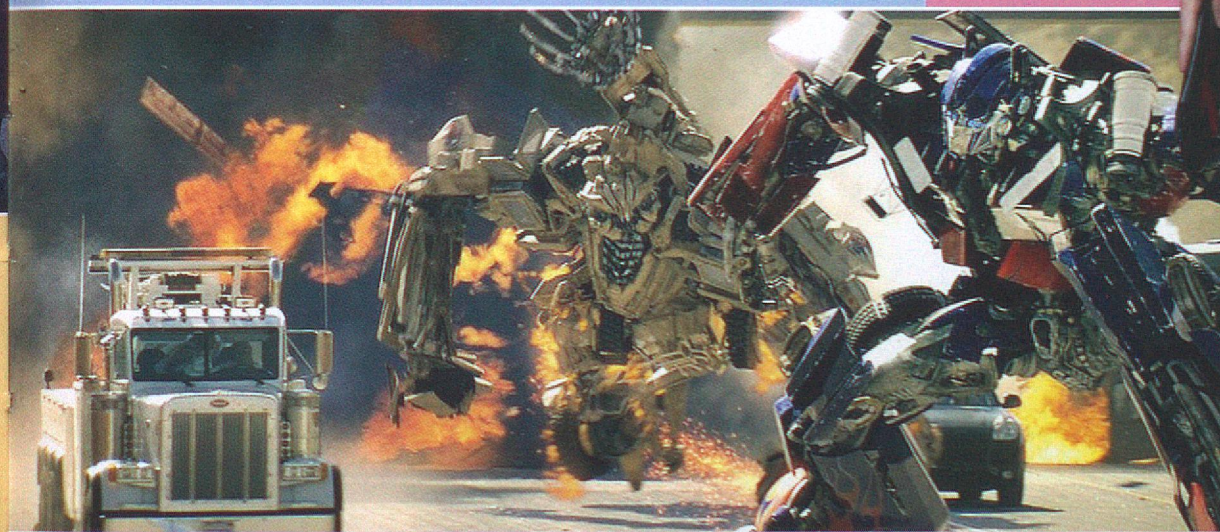
▶ SEXY, STRONG AND SUCCESSFUL. Jason Bourne is a hero for modern times—conflicted yet deadly, kind yet ruthless, and efficient yet romantic. In his third film incarnation, *The Bourne Ultimatum*, actor Matt Damon proved that allowing viewers a peak inside Bourne's humanity didn't destroy him as an action figure and box-office gold. For Damon, the huge summer flick was the start of a few good months as his beloved Boston Red Sox captured the World Series while he energetically promoted his Third World charities. The happily-married-with-children star even landed *People* magazine's Sexiest Man Alive award.



▲ STIRRING THE POT. Pixar, the makers of *Toy Story* and *The Incredibles*, wowed critics and fans with another computer-animated masterpiece. *Ratatouille* focused on a French rat who abandons his garbage traditions for gastronomic fame in a Paris restaurant kitchen. What follows is culinary bliss mixed with cinematic bravado tossed liberally with humour.



▲ REWRITING HISTORY. When the original Nicolas Cage history thriller earned nearly \$350 million around the world, a sequel was inevitable. This time the plot of *National Treasure: Book of Secrets* centred on Ben Gates' efforts to prove his great-great grandfather wasn't the mastermind of the Abraham Lincoln assassination plot. In the first movie, Gates stole the Declaration of Independence, so this time he ups the ante by kidnapping the President. The mixture of history and action worked once again, as the sequel topped the Christmas box office.



▲ HEROIC HUNKS OF METAL. The *Transformers* plot might have left all but the most stalwart fans bewildered, but the fight sequences between the two races of alien robots, the good Autobots and the villainous Decepticons, were the special-effects highlight of last summer. No wonder a sequel is planned for 2009.



◀ THE HEROES OF HARRY POTTER. For the actors at the heart of the Harry Potter series, the fifth movie, *The Order of the Phoenix*, was the film when they became full-blown teen pin ups. Producers have been shooting the series as fast as possible to keep a now-muscular Daniel Radcliffe (Harry, far left) and his fellow thespians close to their characters' ages, so stay tuned: film six is set for a November release.

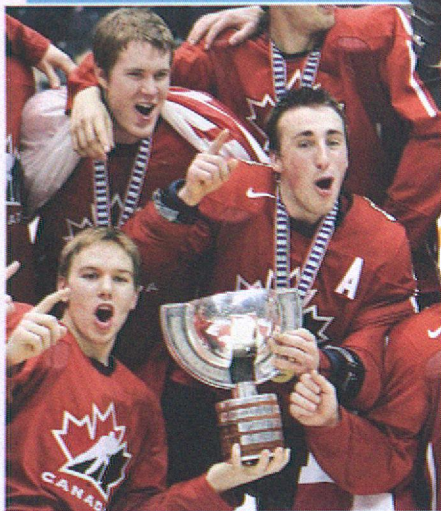
▶ A STAR IS BORN. Before *Juno*, most moviegoers only had a vague recollection that Ellen Page had played Kitty Pryde in the third *X-Men* film. But after *Juno*, a small witty independent film about a teen dealing with pregnancy, adoption and high school, everyone knew the 21-year-old Canadian actress. It seemed that she was on every magazine cover while directors scrambled to cast her in their movies. And through it all the petite actress dressed like the girl next door, smiled politely for the cameras and looked as though she wasn't letting the fuss get to her. (©Picture Perfect)



Top Movies-07

1.	SPIDER-MAN 3	\$337 MILLION
2.	SHREK THE THIRD	\$323 MILLION
3.	TRANSFORMERS	\$319 MILLION
4.	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END	\$309 MILLION
5.	HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX	\$292 MILLION
6.	I AM LEGEND	\$255 MILLION
7.	THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM	\$227 MILLION
8.	NATIONAL TREASURE: BOOK OF SECRETS	\$216 MILLION
9.	ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS	\$213 MILLION
10.	300	\$211 MILLION

Sports



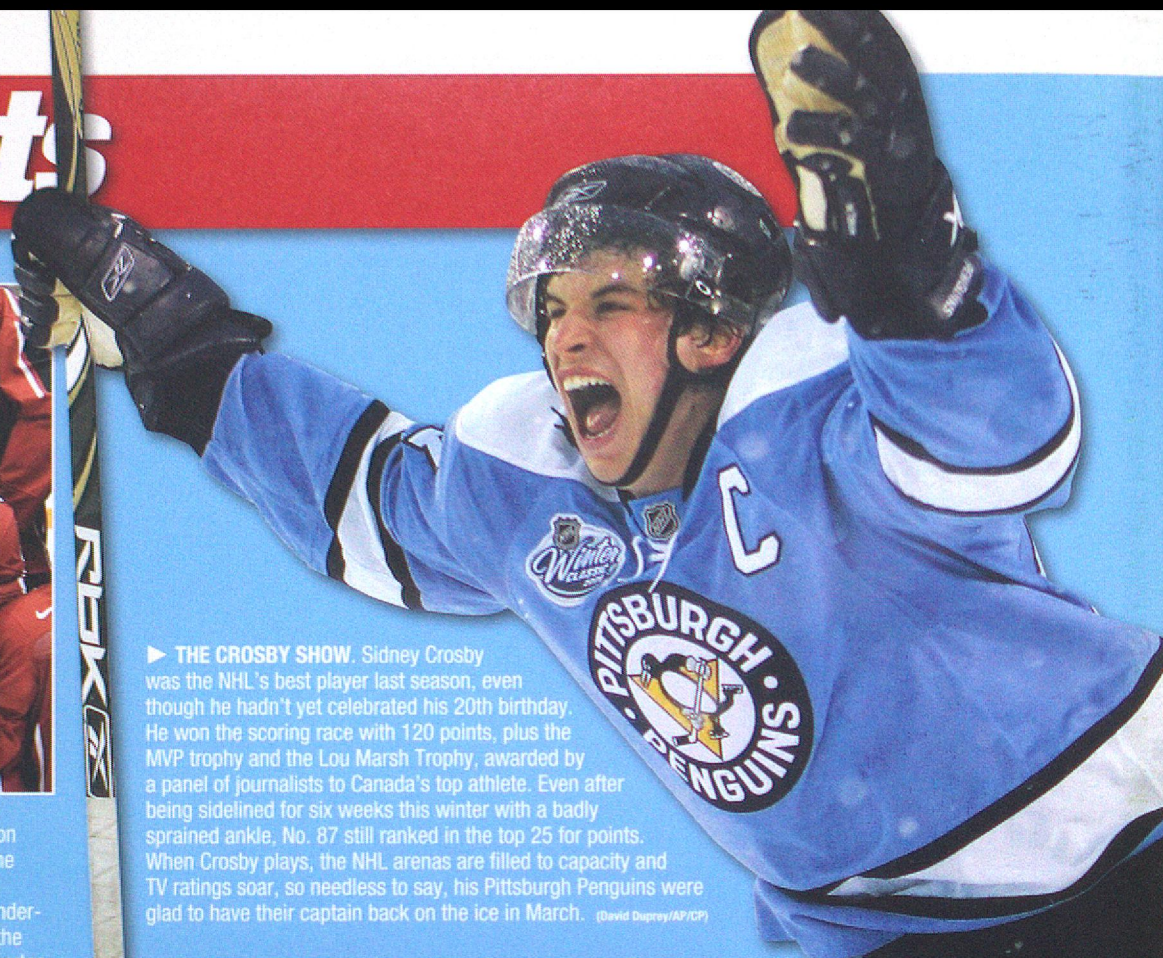
▲ **FOUR IN A ROW.** Team Canada won its fourth consecutive gold medal at the world junior tournament in the Czech Republic in January. But the World Under-20 Championship was not handed to the Canadians. The final game against Sweden was tied 2-2 at the end of three periods. At three minutes and 36 seconds into overtime, Matt Halischuk (upper left) scored the most important goal of his young career and kept the team's winning streak alive. (Jacques Boisselin/CP)

► **SPEED QUEENS.** Canadian women skiers have been in contention all season, and give every indication they'll be ready for prime time at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics. Kelly VanderBeek (left), Britt Janyk (centre), and Emily Brydon should be even more energized when they ski before the home crowd at Whistler's Olympic venues. (Marco Trivelli/AP)

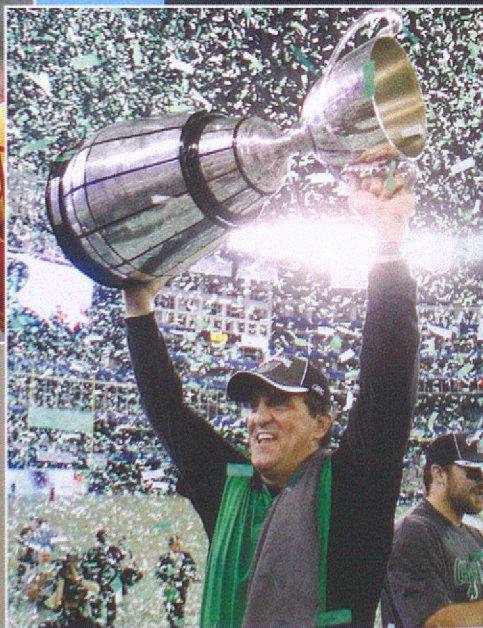
▼ **GIRL POWER AT THE RACETRACK.** Jockey Emma-Jayne Wilson rode into horse-racing's history books when she became the first woman to win the prestigious Queen's Plate. Her mount, three-year-old Mike Fox, was considered a 15-to-1 long shot, but in the final stretch he flew by the two front-runners in win by half a length in a thrilling victory. (Frank Gunn/CP)



▲ **QUEEN OF THE COURTS.** Smaller than many towering opponents on the tennis circuit, Belgium's Justine Henin still delivers a serve topping 200 km/h. It is her strength, finesse and a deadly accurate single-handed backhand that made her the No. 1 tennis player. She's won more than US\$19 million in prizes, and last year she won both the French and U.S. Opens without losing a set. Tennis legend John McEnroe calls her game "Federertennis," a reference to the No. 1 male player Roger Federer. Both players so dominated tennis that they won the Laureus awards as the top male and female athletes of the world. (Louis Lanzetta/Landov/MCT)



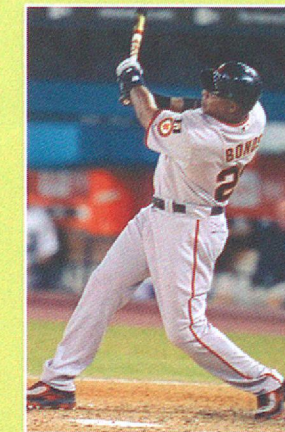
► **THE CROSBY SHOW.** Sidney Crosby was the NHL's best player last season, even though he hadn't yet celebrated his 20th birthday. He won the scoring race with 120 points, plus the MVP trophy and the Lou Marsh Trophy, awarded by a panel of journalists to Canada's top athlete. Even after being sidelined for six weeks this winter with a badly sprained ankle, No. 87 still ranked in the top 25 for points. When Crosby plays, the NHL arenas are filled to capacity and TV ratings soar, so needless to say, his Pittsburgh Penguins were glad to have their captain back on the ice in March. (David Duprey/AP/CP)



▲ **ROUGH RIDE FOR BLUE BOMBERS.** Saskatchewan's James Johnson set a Grey Cup record when he intercepted three passes, and returned one for a touchdown, as the Roughriders won the CFL championship in Toronto. With just over a minute left in the game, Johnson made his last interception, defeating Winnipeg 23-19. The Riders' green wave of fans partied it up all week, including head coach Kent Austin (above) who 18 years earlier, had quarterbacked the team to its last victory in the 1989 Grey Cup. (Ryan Remiorz/CP)



◀ **GOLF'S GREATEST.** Mexican golf sensation Lorena Ochoa finished 2007 with eight victories and more than \$4 million in winnings. Ochoa, who was named LPGA player of the year for the second season in a row, smashed the LPGA Tour winnings record of \$2.86 million, set in 2002 by Annika Sorenstam. Meanwhile, Tiger Woods started his 2008 season with two wins, the second at the Accenture Match Play Championship in Arizona, the tournament that snapped his win streak last year. The win added up to 63 career tour victories for Woods. (Doug Duran/Contra Costa Times/MCT)



► **A TARNISHED RECORD.** For baseball fans, statistics are pieces of gold to be collected, molded and endlessly analyzed. But when Barry Bonds closed in on the all-time home-run record held by Hank Aaron, enthusiasm was muted to the extreme, because the slugger was under investigation for illegal steroid use. Baseball commish Bud Selig was absent when Bonds smashed his 756th home run on Aug. 7, 2007 and many fans labelled the Bond record tainted. Weeks later, the San Francisco Giants cut Bonds loose and in November he was indicted for lying under oath about his alleged use of steroids. (Al Diaz/Miami Herald/MCT)

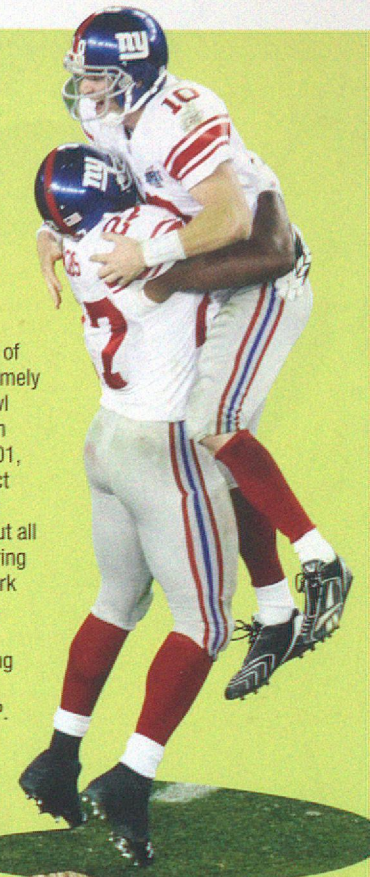
► **BAD NEWS FOR BASEBALL.** For 20 months, former U.S. senator George Mitchell worked on his independent investigation into illegal performance-enhancing drug use in baseball. When the report was released in December, he named 89 former and current players alleged to have taken drugs. On that list was pitcher Roger Clemens (right) and his good friend and former teammate Andy Pettitte. While Pettitte admitted the charges were true, Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young Award winner, vigorously denied the charges, and even marched up to Capitol Hill to say so in sworn testimony. (Chuck Kennedy/MCT)



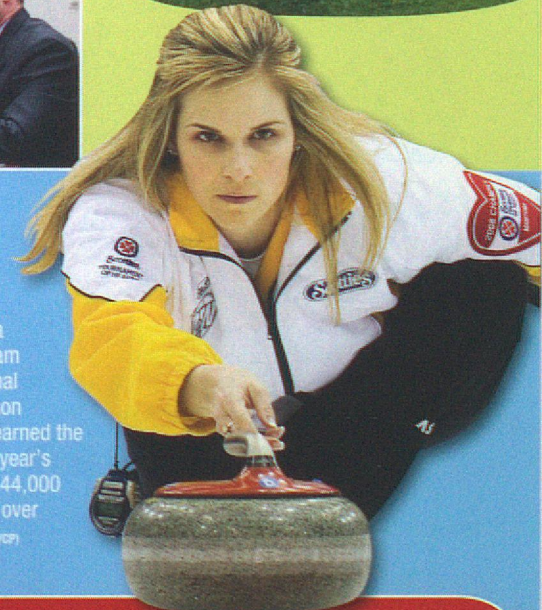
▼ **FANCY FOOTWORK.** The FIFA Under-20 2007 World Cup set attendance records at soccer fields across Canada, as 24 nations (including Mexico and Congo, below) competed in 52 games that culminated in Toronto last July. Argentina beat the Czech Republic 2-1 in the final that went 60 minutes before any goal was scored. The Czechs took the lead, but the Argentines charged up and then pulling ahead with only four minutes left in regulation time. Touted as the favourite to win at the start of the tournament, Argentina successfully defended its world title with style and precision. (Paul Chiasson/CP)



► **SHATTERING PERFECTION.** Fans of the New England Patriots were supremely confident heading into the Super Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz. The Patriots had won the Super Bowl three times since 2001, had finished the season with a perfect undefeated record of 18-0, and were facing an opposing wildcard team. But all that certainty collided with reality during a thrilling Super Bowl, as the New York Giants nipped past the Patriots in the closing seconds of the game with a spectacular throw by QB Eli Manning (far right) to receiver David Tyree. No wonder Manning was named MVP. (Jim Prisching/MCT)



► **MANITOBA WOMEN ROCK.** Jennifer Jones and her Manitoba rink won their second Scotties Tournament of Hearts in four years with a nail-biter of a finish. The team stole a single point in the final end for a 6-4 win over Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta. The win earned the Manitoba team a spot in next year's Olympic curling trials, plus \$144,000 in funding from Sport Canada over the next two years. (Paul Chiasson/CP)



2007 Champions

GREY CUP	SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS OVER WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS	23-19
SUPER BOWL XLII	NEW YORK GIANTS OVER NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	17-14
PGA	TIGER WOODS	\$10.9 MILLION
LPGA	LORENA OCHOA	\$4.4 MILLION
NBA	SAN ANTONIO SPURS OVER CLEVELAND CAVALIERS	4-0 SERIES
WORLD SERIES	BOSTON RED SOX OVER COLORADO ROCKIES	4-0 SERIES
WOMEN'S CURLING	JENNIFER JONES, MAN. OVER SHANNON KLEIBRINK, ALTA.	6-4
MEN'S CURLING	KEVIN MARTIN, ALTA. OVER GLENN HOWARD, ONT.	5-4
STANLEY CUP	ANAHEIM DUCKS OVER OTTAWA SENATORS	4-1 SERIES



(Christopher Lange/MCT)

◀ **SPACE RACE.**

British tycoon Richard Branson already owns an airline, a mobile phone company and a music store chain, but his latest venture is truly out of this world. Virgin Galactic is the planet's first commercial space tourism company. In January, Branson unveiled a model of the spaceship that could take paying passengers into space as soon as next year. More than 200 tickets have already been sold at \$200,000 each for a two-hour flight.

(Charles Sykes/REX FEATURES)



(Chuck Lidy/MCT)



▲ **FORECAST: CHANGEABLE.** From raging wildfires in tinder-dry California and Greece, to heavy rains that submerged parts of Bangladesh, England, India and the U.S. Midwest, weird weather stalks the planet. Predicting Mother Nature's path has never been easy, but many scientists suspect that as global temperatures increase, more destructive weather is headed our way.



◀ **THE ENVIRONMENT TAKES CENTRE STAGE.**

Former U.S. vice president Al Gore (far left) made headlines throughout 2007 as he alerted the world to global warming. First his documentary *An Inconvenient Truth* won an Oscar. Then he promoted the Live Earth concerts that drew 27 million viewers around the world. And last fall he was summoned to Sweden to receive a Nobel Peace Prize. All of Gore's work may have finally convinced

the rest of us that the environment needs our full attention. It's time businesses and governments began looking for green solutions. (Heiko Junge/Scanpix/CP)

Science



◀ **WATER WORRIES.**

They're bright and colourful and seen everywhere from campsites to campuses, to downtown offices. But are polycarbonate Nalgene water bottles safe? The plastic bottles contain bisphenol A, which has been linked to illnesses connected with hormone disruption. The chemical is now under review by Health Canada, and south of the border, by the U.S. National Institutes of Health. But in the meantime, several retailers have pulled the bottles from their shelves. (Bill Hogan/Chicago Tribune/MCT)



◀ **HELPING HAND.** In an emergency the CPRGlove could save lives. Using sensors and an LCD screen, this neoprene device guides you through the steps of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), monitoring how hard and fast you're pumping and providing feedback to improve your technique. Made by two students at McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ont., the gadget was named one of *Popular Science* magazine's Top 10 inventions of 2007. (Corey Centen)

▶ **SIZZLING SKATES.** Wayne Gretzky was so impressed when he tested Thermablades, that he invested in the company. The battery-powered hockey skate blades contain microprocessors to maintain a temperature of 5°C. The warm blade creates a tiny layer of water on the ice that inventor Tory Weber says will reduce friction and help skaters move faster. It will "revolutionize the game of hockey," the Great One claims. Of course, that's assuming players are willing to pay \$399 for the heated blades, skates not included. (Frank Gunn/CP)



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