we're contagious.

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Spirit, energy, empowerment, involvement, pride, growth, prominence, community, loyalty, prosperity. contagious.
catching the fever.
Leslie Hillebrand '05. juniors.

the crowd at the homecoming football game.

spirit, n. vivacity, vigor or courage marked by strong loyalty or dedication. There was something very different happening throughout the year. It started with a whisper a few years back, but was an undeniable roar in 2005. Marked by a dotted horizon of new housing developments, our little Lincoln community, without so much as a town to call our own, began to grow. And grow. And with that growth came a renewed sense of self-worth, of community, of SPIRIT. That spirit is contagious... and so are we. We are contagious because our loyalty and pride spread as fast as the new houses built in the past five years. Growth, in our case, is welcome. As a result, a new high school will be built. Our community is rising to prominence. Our reputation is on the upswing. Our spirit cannot be contained. We are dedicated. We are loyal. We are strong. We are courageous. We are contagious.
Sandy the squirrel's cage.

homecoming dance.

Jonathan Fox '06 and Carl Steinman '07.

getting down at the homecoming dance.

toxic
energy.
energy n. capacity for action or accomplishment. Time away from the constraints of school gave students a chance to discover themselves. The energy within escapes through activities such as sports, concerts, shopping, movies and just hanging out with friends. Their energy shines at school through school spirit and pride in their class. Energy and spirit was in abundance and the students showed it well. There is a fine line, however, between spirit and chaos, which was a little blurred at the beginning of the year. Action was taken to keep order and students were displeased with the outcome. Though they kicked and screamed all the way, they eventually came through under the strict hand of the administration. After the rules were established and ratified, the road was paved for the rest of the year. In such a time of confusion and frustration with all of the new rules and regulations, the students seemed to take the disease with ease.

by Jaccob Sanders '06 and Ernestine Treece '05.
spirit week offers surprises and lessons learned.

by kaitlin shelby '06.

Rules are meant to be broken... or are they? As students found the spirit they had tucked away in their lockers and their hearts, administrators realized this was a year unlike any other. That spirit exploded with a bang Friday, October 8. However, it all began with a whimper on Monday, also known as Camouflage Day, which did not have many participants.

Tuesday was Jersey and Hat Day, but the hats were only allowed in the halls or during homeroom in order to count for points. This made many students very upset because they felt misled.

A controversial decision was made to change tradition and flip-flop the themes for Thursday and Friday. Thursday became Blue and Gray Day, while Friday was changed to Class Color Day. This proved to be a mistake. "I thought it was a good idea to have us wear our class colors to the assembly because then it could be more of a competition," said Nickole Pepper '07.

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School spirit is very important to Calvin Hiltunen '05, especially on Wacky Wednesday. "Spirit week wasn't the best, but it was still cool that the seniors beat the juniors. It could have been better since it was my senior year," said Hiltunen.

spirit days...

dep in camo. Spilling her guts to best friend Leslie Hillebrand '05, Rachel Goodwin '05 dishes during lunch.

chatty kathy. Catching up at lunch, Kathleen Abbatov '07, Chelsea Kolear '06 and Jonna Wright '07 share Jersey and Hat day memories.

a helping hand. Giving assistance on Wacky Wednesday, Nancy Lennemann '05 and Ashley Running '06 stand in the lunchroom trying to find their money.

what's up. Pointing to the obvious, Sean Yargeau '05 and Calvin Hiltunen '05 yuk it up in the new senior lunchroom sponsored by Dominos Pizza.
It wasn’t as good on Friday as it was in the previous years, but it was still fun. The whole week prior to that was crazy though!

Phillip Bargardi ’06

Spirit week has always been fun, but it can also be sad considering the fact it was my last year. All you can really do is make the best of what you get.

Ashley Bouffard ’05

It was cool! The pep assembly could have been better, but it was a lot of fun to see everyone get dressed up wacky.

Christopher Branham ’08

Homecoming Court 2004

Front Row: Antoinette Jones ’07, Erin Dent ’06. Middle Row: Jonna Wright ’07, Ebony Johnson ’08, Jenna Atwood ’06, Melanie Ochoa ’06. Back Row: Catherine Chang ’05, Kelsey Allen ’05, Jennifer Miles ’05, TaQuisha Tubbs ’05, Amyre Bullock ’05.

5. know your class color...and wear it.
4. help build your float, don’t just stand there.
3. support your class without putting others down.
2. cheer for your football team at the game.
1. just get crazy...in a good way.

Ways to show school spirit.
"I hated how the pep assembly was like 'meet the teams' all over again; it really sucked that we couldn't play any games like we normally would."

Dana Cicotte, '05

="The pep assembly really sucked this year! We didn't get to do any fun stuff; it was horrible! I hope in the future people won't do dumb stuff that ruins it for everyone."  

Doni Lundell Jr., '06

"I didn't like the assembly at all. It was really dumb and boring and there was no point in having it."

Jessica Miles, '07

"I expected more out of the pep assembly this year since it was my first one. I hope it is better next year."

Brittany Applegate, '08

Danielle Galanteau '06, Derek Boatwright '05, Evelyn Baker '07, Samantha Murray '08, Andrew Limberger '08.

mellow yellow. Watching as the teams are announced, the junior class glazes over. There was no excitement like previous pep assemblies. At "normal" pep assemblies, the students showed their school and class spirit at the same time. Making Friday class color day made class rivalry even worse than it had been in past years. As a result, the assembly was dramatically shortened and none of the games were played. Students had to sit through what amounted to a meet-the-team night. All the students were upset about this, but in all reality, it was their own fault.

dealing with it. Showing their disappointment, the class of '05 deals with the choices that were made that day. The classes were punished for a food fight earlier in the day and for vandalism of the school the night prior to the assembly. Their senior homecoming pep assembly had been ruined.

5. break curfew and vandalize the school.
4. trash a bathroom and start a food fight... just for fun.
3. wear a thong over your pants.
2. spray paint your grad year in YELLOW on stop signs.
1. stuff a freshmen headfirst into a garbage can.

ways NOT to show spirit.

working together. Putting their sign on the car is Jenna Arwood '06 and Melanie Ochoa '06. These two girls worked together to get ready for the parade.
It all began in the wee hours of Thursday night...the night before the pep assembly. Senior pranks turned into malicious vandalism and destruction of school property. Members from both the senior and junior classes returned to school throughout the course of the night to leave their mark. While the senior pranks were harmless, such as toilet-papering the trees and painting the rock, juniors spray painted '06 on stops signs, which are city property, and did damage to the building.

Then came Friday. The sophomores started a food fight in the West Cafeteria during A lunch, leaving an inch or more of food on the floor. A freshman was actually stuffed headfirst into a garbage can. Hallways were strewn with confetti and caution tape, while three bathrooms were spray-painted and silly-stringed.

All of this mayhem prompted the administrators to call an emergency meeting with student council members to cancel the pep assembly. In the end, a decision was made to drastically reduce the pep assembly’s events, canceling all games.

This all came on the heels of a threat from a student to hoot up the building and burn it to the ground, a threat serious enough to warrant news coverage and extra police patrol.

"I was really disappointed in the underclassmen because I don't think that they realized how upset we were. It was just really sad because it was our last Homecoming."

Kelsey Allen '05
Over the past five years this area has exploded with development. The students had differing opinions about the new establishments being constructed on every inch of once fertile farmland. "Areas that used to be filled with trees or fields are now houses; it's very sad and depressing," said Laura Raymond '05.

Others support the enormous increase in population, "I like the growth. I don't enjoy living in a rural area," said Erin Shaver '05.

With all the new developments, both residential and commercial, everything has become overcrowded. From the roads to the schools, the growth has been noticed by everyone living in the district. "We need a bigger high school, and the roads around the school need to have stoplights," said Katherine Ingrao '05.

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play ball. With winter fast approaching, Andrew Kalilma '06 and Jacob Truhn '06 enjoy a last game of catch after school. Construction also played a key role, Truhn's backyard shrunken as a result of new houses erected in his playing field. By the time the winter snow melted, new neighbors were moving in.

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Justin Opfermann '05

“I would have to change the amount of traffic and home building. We are overpopulating our area and soon there will be no room to breathe.”

Kathryn Ellis '05

“I really like the growth of our community there are more chances to meet cool fun people. I don’t like living in a small, boring area.”

Renee Steinmayer '06

“I have mixed feelings about the growth. I like the country scenery, but I also like the fact that the stores are closer to home.”

Eric Mitchell '07

“I’m not worried about the growth of the area, because even if the area keeps growing or comes to a stop, it won’t affect me or where I live.”

The chart above indicates the increase in students living in single family homes as a result of tremendous housing development growth. Newly built condo complexes have overtaken apartments, while manufactured homes have redefined the popularity of park living.
The start of the school year brought on many new expenses. In addition to back-to-school shoe shopping, students were stunned to discover fees for parking and school sports.

Going from free parking to $50 was a big increase that many students had harsh opinions about. Jessica Forsythe '05 said, "I really didn’t like having to pay to park, because we never had to before and then all of the sudden they made us pay $50." Because of the large controversy over the subject, it was decided that students would not have to pay to park and those who already had, were refunded.

The pay-to-play sports program was added because our sports simply didn’t have enough money. While nobody wanted to dish out $100 to play a sport, many understood why it was needed. "As long as the money goes towards the sport, I don’t really mind," said Evan Graessley '07. In the end, pay-to-play stuck, while pay-to-park did not.

"Having to pay to park and play sports was a big deal. Paying to play was worth it but I’m glad they cancelled pay to park."

Ashley Heiss '06

money on the mind
by lindsay cleghorn '06 & jacob sanders '06.

Once again students face new expenses.

This & That

Fill'er up. At the gas station after school, Christe Toth '06 fills up her gas tank.

Keep the change. After buying his lunch, Leroy Hines '06 takes back his change.

Sound search. In pursuit of a new cd at the mall, Jared Kuzich '05 scans through the R&B section.

Borrowing a buck. In debt, Adam Gerweck '06 repays his friend Trevor Stevenson '06.
I usually spend my money on paintball stuff: like the paintballs, the guns and the safety equipment.

Sean McKeehan '07

Sometimes I spend my money, but sometimes I save it. But it usually just gets spent on random things.

Laura Raymond '05

As soon as I get money, I usually go straight to the mall and spend all of it and it usually gets spent on clothes or jewelry.

Keri Hadley '08

“I buy a lot of fast food because I’m always hungry, and when I’m driving I see all these restaurants and I just can’t pass them up.”

Timothy Finnigan '06

“I like shopping, even if I don’t buy anything. It gives me something to do when I’m bored.”

- Shannon Spears '06

5. music. (cds, cd players, etc.)
4. vehicle. (gas, upkeep, etc.)
3. going out. (concerts, movies, etc.)
2. food.
1. clothes/shoes.

Melanie Ochoa '06

spread the word.

money.
The differences between males and females goes way beyond biology. We have often heard "you can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em" said about both sexes, depending on which side you happen to belong to. "Sometimes I get mad at all guys in general even if I'm really only mad at one guy," said Alyssa Sherman '07.

The tendency to stereotype the proclivities of each gender runs rampant in both thought and practice. It permeates society on every level, especially on TV. In a social setting, "girls get the bad labels while guys get the good ones," said Jason McGehee '05.

It is perceived that guys have an advantage by receiving more slack then the ladies when it comes to things such as punishment, homework and especially curfews. "I don't think that it's fair how most guys get to stay out later than us girls do. I only get to stay out until 10pm," said Katelin Music '07.

Although guys tend to get just as frustrated when the girls get free stuff just for being girls. "All we have to do is flirt a little and boom, we get something for free. It's great," said Ms. Cheri Bondie.

No matter the case, the only true answer to which sex is better lies within the eyes of the beholder.

"I don't have a curfew because my parents trust me enough to just let me check in every few hours," said Andrew White '07.

The top scents were Victoria's Secret Angel for the girls and Ralph Lauren's Polo for the guys.

The shampoo that guys and girls use differed between Herbal Essences for girls and Suave for guys.

Hygiene counts. Secret was number one for the girls and Right Guard Extreme ranked tops with the guys.

Ahhh, nothing like a clean, close shave. The girls do it using Skintimate and the boys used Edge shave gels.

duke it out. Caught goofing off after church. Jonathan Fox '06 and Cari Steinman '07 play fight over a misunderstanding they had inside. "Sometimes when we argue, it leads to us wrestling where we get too out of control and leave bruises on each other," said Steinman.

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spread the word.

"A turn on for me is when a guy has a great personality. A turn off though would be when a guy is very arrogant."

Mallory Sherwood '05

"One of the things that interests me and turns me on about a girl is if she likes country music. A turn off is when she smokes."

Johnathan Downing '06

"One turn on for me would have to be a guy who has a tongue ring. A major turn off is if he smoked."

Elyssa Henry '07

"A turn on for me is when a girl is smart and acts sophisticated. A turn off would be when she has body odor because she doesn't wear deodorant."

Steven Gurka '08

shine free. Spending more time than a guy would primping. Elizabeth Jones '06 gets ready to meet her boyfriend later on. Time spent in the bathroom was a guys' major gripe about girls.

Working out, Brandon Randall '05 benches twenty pounds on the arm press. 'I try to bench a little more every week, I work out,' said Randall. Guys found being physically fit drew more attention from the ladies.

5. Looks/Primping
4. Not Listening
3. Jealousy
2. Money
1. Sex

argument topics

guys vs. girls.
With increased fast food prices, many students chose a home cooked meal or grabbed a quick snack. When students did go out to eat it was usually when there were no other options.

Although many students would pick a simple taco over half-an-hour of preparing a dish, prices tended to steer them away. "I used to go out to eat a lot but now it's just too expensive," said Jeffrey Haynes '06.

On the other hand, student's busy schedules prevented them from making it home in time for dinner. "I usually eat dinner by myself because being in drama makes it hard to get home before seven, and by then my family has already eaten," said Bethany Michowski '05.

Those who participated in extra-curricular activities seldom got home before night fall, which made it harder to plan a specific time for dinner. With games, practices and plays all at different times, you never knew what your night would be like.

"I'm barely ever home in time to eat dinner with my family, but restaurant prices are so high I just grab a quick snack from the fridge," said Lindsay Theodore '06.

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extra cheesy.
Averting the lunchroom clutter, Bradley Watkins '05, Calvin Hiltunen '05 and Matthew Wall '05 buy pizza at the senior lunch.

“I like fast food better than home cooked meals because I am too lazy to cook and my mom isn’t the best cook.”

Jackson Hanks II '06

“Home cooked meals are a lot better than fast food because there is more of it and you can go back for seconds.”

Meghan Briggs '07

“I really like senior lunch, it gets you out of the rising lunch room prices.”

Drew Askew '05

“I’m married to food because it’s so gosh darn good. There will never be a divorce.”

Alyssa Hiltunen '07

5. Olive Garden
4. Red Lobster
3. Mongolian Barbeque
2. TGI Fridays
1. Applebee’s

favorite homecoming restaurants.
While chores may not be a favorite past time, they are often a necessary evil bestowed on students. Most parents require some form of chores either as part of an allowance system, as punishment or simply for being a contributing member of the family. In addition to teaching responsibility, chores are often performed in exchange for privileges. During the week, tasks such as washing dishes and doing laundry are completed for the benefit of weekend fun.

Surveys showed that underclassmen got paid for chores, whereas seniors did them to either help out or because it was required of them. "I get paid $20 a week for doing my chores," said Andrew Limbergar '08. At the Tubbs' house, things were a bit different: "I don’t get paid. Chores are required at my house. My mom works so my brother and I clean house and cook," said Taquisha '05.

Others do chores to kill time. "I don’t mind doing any of my chores because it is boring at my house anyway," said Terry Davis '05.

"When I clean the toilet I hate touching it so I tape a wash cloth to a pole with soap on it".

"The faster I fold, the more time I get to spend with my friends because I can not go out until I finish."

"I cannot sleep in an unmade bed. I can only get into it if it’s nice and neat."

"I hate doing the dishes because of all the nasty pieces of food that get into the water."

"I don’t know how many times I sweep a day. Every time I do, someone dirties it."

"The women’s work is never done ..."
Life skills and responsibility.

"I hate mowing the lawn because it takes time out of my day that I could be with the ladies."

Adam Ross '05

"I don't mind cleaning my room because those are my things that I have to clean. But I hate washing the dishes because those things are nasty!"

LaTanya Davis '08

"I don't mind taking out the trash since it's a good workout carrying 40 pounds of trash 300 feet!"

Douglas Hines, Jr. '07

"I don't have chores; I'm spoiled."

Christine Dailey '05

With the stable being in his backyard, Phifer was required to feed his horse every day after school. "I love my horse," Phifer said, "he's like family."

5. laundry.
4. vacuum.
3. clean your room.
2. clean the bathroom.
1. do the dishes.

Most common chores.
After a long week of school, many students anticipated the weekends. Whether it was time to just relax and have a good time or working to save up some cash, most agreed that it was better than school. "I hate being bored, so I always do something on the weekends with either my friends or my boyfriend. I'm not going to just sit around," said Stephanie Holmes '07.

Students got more freedom on the weekends. While the average curfew for a high schooler on the weekday was 10:30 pm, the average curfew on the weekend was 12:30 am, or no curfew at all. With these extended curfews, most students had only one thing on the mind - PARTY.

Parties usually took place on Friday nights after a varsity game. Students would cheer on their team, then it was off to the after-party. These parties usually lasted late into the night, in which case Saturdays were spent catching up on some much needed sleep.

But that wasn't always the case. Some weekends, students found that there wasn't much to do and ended up just watching TV or getting online. "I hate it when I don't know what I'm going to be doing on the weekend. It's much better when I have plans," said Chelsea Buczek '07.

Other students dedicated their weekends to their job. Even if a weekend was just spent catching up on homework, it was always better than sitting in a classroom.

dancing the night away. Showing off his Latin moves, Gabriel Angelii '05 taught Lauryn Gilmore '05 how to do the Salsa. With the victory of the boys' hockey team against Willow Run, Angelii thought of no better time to throw a party.

rock on. At the local "No Biggie" show, Eleanor Schmit '07 and Molly Meekel '06 scream out their support. "My friends and I go to a lot of these local concerts because they always make for a fun and exciting night. I also have friends in the band so I like to show them my support," said Schmit.
"I would say my most memorable weekend would be when I was in Vegas and I pulled the slot machine and ran off."

Alex Briggs '05

“My most memorable weekend was going to see my family in New York over the summer and biking up this canyon to this 40 foot waterfall and jumping off it.”

Jonathan Fox '06

“My most memorable weekend would have to be when I went to my cottage up north with my friends and we went skinny dipping in the lake.”

Susie Harrington '07

“I’m not sure exactly what my most memorable weekend would be. Every weekend is the greatest ever because there is no school.”

Erick Moberg '06

the ground rules. Before going out, April Giraud '06 must wash the dishes. “I have a set of chores every week that I have to do before I’m allowed to go out and have fun,” said Giraud.
“People tell me that I look like Reese Witherspoon. I guess I do a little bit, I think it’s got to do with my hair, but even more my smile. Cheese!”

Chelsee Kolesar '06

“I think that I resemble Tony Hawk. I don’t know exactly what it is or why, but I think we just look a like.”

Keith Brohi '06

“Personally, I do not think that I look like Lindsay Lohan but a lot of my friends say that I do. They tell me this probably because of my freckles and red hair.”

Kauri Wellings '05

“I think I look like Jaleel White (Stephan) off of the TV show Family Matters. I think so because of my face, my nose and my hair.”

Chaz Walls '05

“I like Ashlee Simpson better than her sister because she is much more like me and not so into herself”

Maghan Rice '07

“I like Jessica Simpson better because she can actually sing. Ashlee can’t sing at all”

Ashley Burnison '05

“at the oscars. 1. Morgan Freeman from movie of the year, Million Dollar Baby, won Best Supporting Actor. 2. Hilary Swank wins the Best Actress title in Million Dollar Baby. 3. Jamie Foxx takes the Oscar for Best Actor in Ray. 4. Cate Blanchett wins Best Supporting Actress for her role as Katherine Hepburn in The Aviator. Photos were taken from various google images.”
Pop culture thrived this year as students discovered the ins and outs of Hollywood stars like Ashlee Simpson, Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake.

The star's styles lent themselves to our hallowed halls, "This year Ugg boots and pointy-toed shoes are really in. What's out, in my opinion, are purses that have the first letter of peoples' names on them," said April Giraud '06.

Television and music highly influenced these trends. From the way they dress and even talk, celebrities have a huge impact on our students. The most popular saying among students was "that's how" thanks to celebrity Paris Hilton.

Some of the most talked about topics included Ashlee Simpson's lip sync on Saturday Night Live, the breakup of Brad and Jen and Michael Jackson's child molestation trial.

Whether being caught up to date on fashion fads, listening to "Over and Over" by Nelly and Tim McGraw or sitting back and watching the newlyweds, pop culture permeated our lives.

girls night in. Rental movie in hand, Ashley Stocker '07 picks up a bucket of popcorn to go with the late-night show. She and a group of girlfriends gathered to watch the newly released movie, Saw, instead of taking a trip to the theaters. "I like to watch movies at home because it's cheaper and more fun," said Stocker.

"My favorite movie is Peter Pan because it reminds me of how much fun it was to think of things like that when I was little." Teri Felts '06

SHOWCASE CINEMA
now showing. Some of the most popular movies released this year included Hitch, Boogeyman and The Notebook.

tune in. Despite the amount of diversity in the school, Rap/R&B, Pop and Rock were our favorite music types.

mall crawl. In fashion, our teens prefer shopping at Forever 21, Aeropostale, Hollister and Hot Topic. Abercrombie is out!

call me. The most popular cell phone services were Verizon wireless and Virgin Mobile. Over 50% of those with cell phones had one of the two.
Just after returning from their first Mid-winter break, students were thrust into a three-day spirit week for Cominghome. Warned about what happened at Homecoming, they dressed and acted with caution.

In fact, some students even forgot about the annual event. "I forgot all about Wacky Wednesday until I walked into school and saw people dressed funny," said Megan Cotter '05.

Even though school spirit was clearly lacking during the week, the pep assembly thrived. Only one event was canceled (TP the teacher) and it wasn't because of behavior, but rather lack of time, which may have been caused by a grand senior entrance complete with banner and chanting.

As for the dance, the turnout wasn't as successful as anticipated. Rumors flew early in the week that, due to few ticket sales, the dance would be canceled, "I did very few guest passes," said Assistant Principal William Moran.

However, the dance went just fine. Those present had a lot of room for dancing before the rest showed up, which included John Abbatoy '05 who was crowned Cominghome King.

"Cleaning up after the kids wasn't as bad as years before. As long as they had fun, I was ok with it. But the feathers were a killer!"

Erica Daniel '05 follows her dance routine, making the crowd go wild. Students cheered loudly at the assembly, where the pep squad showed off their moves. "I LOVED dancing at the pep assembly. Dancing allows me to express myself beyond words," said Daniel.

"This & That"

"Suck it up. JV cheerleaders roar Chontia Beasley '08 as she gulps down the fruit punch during the annual baby bottle chug."

"Unbreakable. Friends Amanda Overall '07 and Stephanie Holmes '07 have fun while trying to keep the licorice from splitting in two."

"Oh snap. Classmates Justin Yee '05 and Jennifer Miles '05 focus on where the orange will roll next, but it just ended up hitting the floor."

"Pull through. Anchoring for the tug of war, Brandon Fox '05 stretches for a win. Despite the senior effort, juniors took first."

"Get a grip. Pulling for the senior class, Deanna Arrieta '05 tugs with all of her strength. "It was harder than I thought. We were sliding all over the floor. And not until afterward, did I notice how much it hurt my hands. During the war, I was only focused on a win," said Arrieta."

by christina gray '05.
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student actions.

I felt us about to fall so I tried to brace myself. I figured if we got up quick enough, we would still win because we had a big lead.

John Abbatoy '05

"I went to the Comin'home dance only because I was on court and it would be my last chance to see it. I really don't care if they don't have it anymore because I'll never be back."

Quentin Harris '05

"My friend asked me to go to the dance so I went, and surprisingly, I had a lot of fun. I think they should still have the dance but on a Saturday because the game is always still going on and nobody shows up."

Elizabeth Jones '06

"I didn't go to the Comin'home dance because I went to the movies instead with my friends. I just thought the dance would be boring, like everyone always says it is."

Jerad Owens '07

"I went to the dance to see what it was like. I had fun, but I don't know if I'll go again next year."

Shannon Kendrick '08

Tug of War
1st
1st
3rd
3rd

Licorice Race
2nd
3rd
4th
2nd

Relay Race
1st
2nd
3rd
3rd

Orange Pass
2nd
1st
N/A
N/A

Plunger Race
1st
2nd
4th
3rd

Baby Bottle Chug
3rd
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Underclassmen do the cha-cha slide.
academic epidemic.
empowerment. n. to give power. Academics give students the power to succeed in the future. "The more you know, the more opportunities you get to find a successful career," said Lauren Aldridge '05. Seizing educational opportunities at school will prepare students for college, vocational school or even a job after high school. It's the teacher's goal to teach students skills they can use in further education and later on in life. Students were challenged this year by their parents and the school. New AP classes were added to the curriculum to meet the needs of students who have surpassed the normal standards of academics. Also, the growing population, backed by parents with higher standards for their own children and the Lincoln staff, made a new standard for education. Empowered by knowledge, students were prepared for the future.

by Andres Allen '05 and Jacob Sanders '06.
Math, science, history and English... four required core classes needed in order to graduate from high school. For most college-bound students, all four classes are taken all four years, while others only take the bare necessities: four English, four history and five between math and science together.

Students are offered different selections of these four core classes to make a more comfortable learning environment suited to their individual needs. As the students picked their classes, they also thought about their future careers, and what they thought would challenge them. These made for tough decisions for students unsure of where their lives were headed.

"If we were able to pick what classes we wanted, instead of having requirements, then more people would be more into school and would pay more attention, therefore lowering the dropout rate" said Benjamin Kohler '06. Some students feel they should be able to pick their classes instead of having required classes they may not need. "We should be able to choose our own classes depending on our future," said Wade Richardson '07.

gather together. Collecting chemicals needed for their lab, James Himes '06 and Cari Steinman '07 work together in this process. "I hate Chemistry because there is so much homework that I don’t do, and it makes me look like a bad person because I never do it" said Himes. Despite objections, Chemistry was a popular choice as students realized its importance in so many of the science and medical career options.

study, buddy. Working hard in Government class, Brian Fox '05 prepares for tomorrow’s test. Doing the assignments helped make the test taking easier.

wishful thinking. Reading in frustration, Crystal Vick '06 takes time out in class to finish her book. "English classes have helped me enjoy reading," said Vick.
"Sleeping beauty. Sleeping once again, Jeremy Davidson '06 dreams of the unknown. "I had hockey in the mornings, so I barely ever made it through the whole day awake and all my classes bored me, so I just caught the sleep I missed," said Davidson. Unfortunately, this is a common epidemic.

Wake up! Catching a quick nap before lunch, Deonte Ford '06 sleeps through the daily lesson. "I sleep in class because most of the time I don't get sleep at home so I just catch up on it in class when I get a chance," said Ford. When students slept in class, often valuable information was lost forever.

"Forces has improved my science skills. I'm not sure what I want to do when I get older, but this class was a good experience."
Joseph Cermack '08

"Math has helped me in many ways because of what I want to do when I get older. Whatever I do, if it involves math, I'll be good."
Molly Merkel '06

"Government has helped me learn about our government system and how it works, and when I'm able to, I'll know how to vote."
Daniel McGough '06

"Core classes..."
It was a long day as students picked their '05 elective classes way back in March, 2004, along with alternative choices just in case classes were filled. After shuffling through the wide selection in the course handbook to find what suited their interests, they made their final selection, handed in their papers and went on their way (half of them forgetting what they just turned in).

The main purpose for the elective classes is to afford students the opportunity to take a class that suits their interests or introduces them to something new. Although eight to 12 elective credits are required to graduate, there are numerous choices within varied areas of interest such as: physical education, art, foreign language, technology and living skills, as well as band, choir, drama and other group-oriented, after school activities that count as a class, too. These options gave students an opportunity to excel at their talent, or learn a new one.

"Having a wide selection when I had to pick my classes made it easier for me, because then I could take something that I liked and I didn't have to be stuck with a class I didn't want," said Ashley Running '06.

Paint the forest red. Selecting her colors and brushes, Ashley Miller '05, detailed her painting of a rain forest bird on an art mural. "Painting, for me, has always been a passion. Whenever I have free time or I just get in a certain mood, I pick something to focus on in the room I'm in and I paint it," said Miller. The rain forest bird that Miller was painting took her long hours to draw out, days to choose paints and brushes, and between three to four weeks to completely finish painting.

stack 'em. Nearing the end of the hour, Courtney Eckley '05, cleaned up some of the children's toys. "Parent/Child Development was a class I took because I was interested in children and working with kids is something we do frequently in class," said Eckley.

all work & no play. Focused in Problems in Technology, Todd Petrys '05, ponders how to begin his project. "I was working on an outline of a fish with a clock in the corner and I was wondering how to start."

catwalk. Getting into the groove, Charlene Jennings '06, steps along with her dance class as they dance out "the alley cat": "I come to class everyday looking forward to having fun," said Jennings.
"caught..."

working her fingers to the bone. After sitting for ten minutes mixing colors, Edena Bradford '05, blends her final color of choice for her mural of a wild squirrel. "After choosing my colors that I want to use for any picture that I paint, I blend them together to add my own taste," said Bradford.

what do you know? Participating in a Spanish class game, Matthew Wall '05, Matthew Brodie '05, Zachary Weaks '05, Calvin Hiltunen '05 and Kyle O'Keefe '05 have trouble coming up with the answers. "The object of the game was to think of verbs and adjectives to words that were put on the board, but we had a hard time figuring out the words," said Weaks.

What made you select this elective class?

"I wanted to take gym class because it's like having a free hour during the day."
Matthew Branistareanu '06

"I chose to take art this year because I love to draw and I wanted to expand my limits on what I couldn't draw."
Krystle Gorowski '06

"I wanted to take tech class because we work on the web a lot."
Zachary Lawson '07
Whether students chose RCTC, Co-op or Cadet Teaching they all had one thing in mind when selecting their class: success. Students took advantage of the opportunity to enroll in these selective courses, not only for the experience but preparation for the real world. "All of the opportunities I know RCTC will bring influenced me to take the class," said Ashley Brown '05.

Job experience and on-site training in areas such as child care, cosmetology and auto body help promote strategic ways of gaining knowledge.

In the classrooms and on the job, lifelong skills were acquired during the course of the year. These skills will later be used toward determining the career path students wish to follow. "I'm going into pediatric nursing so working with younger kids will help me interact with them better," said Laura Gage '05.

Running the Railsplitter Express was none other than the Cognitively Impaired (CI) class. This class, besides learning basic English and Mathematic skills, teaches business "tricks-of-the-trade". A vocational skills program, the Railsplitter Express is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays to teachers. In addition to running the cash register, students alternate preparing and serving lunches. CI students receive a weekly paycheck for doing such tasks, also preparing them for many more experiences yet to come.

fill 'er up. Anxiously waiting for the day's customers, Robert Holliday-Lewis '08 carefully fills the container of bacon bits. This was among the different toppings the teaching staff could select for their baked potatoes. Holiday-Lewis took the daily jobs given to them very seriously.

cash-and-carry. Ringing up orders to go, Markeisha Kennedy '06 checks the numbers after each ring to ensure no financial mistakes. This was key to success of the Express.

many hands make light work. With safety goggles on and tool in hand, Corey Robinette '06 slowly and cautiously begins cutting up pieces of wood. In building trades, Robinette and his fellow teammates worked together to build a brand new home in a subdivision near Lincoln. In the classroom, they learned about the different tools and various techniques of construction. "I hope one day to start my own business and this class is preparing me for that," said Robinette. While the project took them all year to complete, the lasting image was worth all the time and energy.

pick and choose. Assisting the customer, Ashely Bouffard '05 helps recommend the right tanning lotion. Bouffard worked at Tropi-Illusions, a nearby salon.
back in a flash. Standing in front of a class of students, Lauren Fifield '05 holds up flash cards for a game the teacher calls "Math Lines". Fifield enjoyed helping out in the classroom. "Taking Cadet Teaching has helped give me patience in dealing with younger kids," said Fifield.

teacher in training. At the Middle School, Thomas Nuttall '05 assists the CAD students in Mr. Breilin's computer technology class. In this class, Nuttall helped the students create different pages of work, most dealing with graphic arts and layouts. Nuttall was a member of the cadet teaching program.

"I eventually want to be a teacher. Child Care class is preparing me for my career. The information I get there is helpful".
Nicole Fowler '06

Why RCTC?

"The class caught my eye so I took it to see how it would go. Besides, I love to cook different foods and learn new things".
JaQuanese Peters '06

"I took Auto Body to help me learn about cars. After learning how to fix them, I'll know what to do to my car if it ever messes up".
John Doran '06

vocational skills.
clubs and organizations

infected with involvement.

Kathleen Chmielewski '07.
USO.
Scott Spencer '07.
Amber Biesek '06.
involvement. 

Clubs and organizations helped keep students involved in activities they enjoyed. Involvement was concomitant as students got together and participated in activities for fun and for the community. Student involvement was shown by the growing number of students who joined new activities this year, and the growing community added to the numbers. Students enjoyed the same old clubs such as SADD, USO and Drama, but they also got a dose of new groups like the poetry club, literary magazine, Key Club and a Philosophy/Debate club called "The Dissidents." Students involved in extracurricular, as well as class-based, clubs and organizations were dedicated, attending meetings before and after school and hosting activities that weren't mandatory. All the clubs had one common theme: overwhelming involvement.

by Ernestine Treece '05
split dimensions.

Left to right: Ms. Carolyn Dicks, Heather Gorka, Ashley Heiss, TeQuisha Tubbs, Erin Dent, Gabrielle Godbold, Natalie Harmon, Julia Ahearn, Allison Danehy, Jennifer Miles, Nicole Rogers, Yoon Choi, Bethany Michowski, Kristen Knowles, Ernestine Treece, Amyre Bullock, Ms. Karen Nevins.

concert choir


practice makes perfect.
Working hard after school, Bethany Michowski '05, Heather Gorka '06, Jacob Sanders '06, Adam Schulte '05, Kyle Patton '05, AJ Patton '06, Jansen Winthrow '07, Christopher Brannham '08 and Natalie Harmon '07 were placed together by the choir director to sing a song at the upcoming concert.

Jonathan Peabody '07
unlocking success with each voice. A choir cannot consist of only one voice; many voices are needed for the overall success of the music. All the choirs, led by Ms. Karen Nevins, base their main focus on sounding like one voice. They do this by working on tone quality, pronunciation and the shaping of their vowels. "I have a strong voice and I like to sing out, so sometimes it's hard for me to blend with the other guys in my section," said Timothy Finnegan '06. Each individual section is crucial in creating the mood and presentation of a song both powerful and effective to the audience. Training each voice is also an important factor in building up a well-sounding choir. A choir that is trained in all aspects of vocals and music bare depth and flexibility that will ultimately display dominance in a competition, evidenced by the choir's numerous accolades.

by Adam Schultz '05

studying up. Each student needs to know their music. 1. Kristin Knowles '06, 2. Timothy Walker '07 and 3. Yoon Choi '06 all learn it in different ways. Whether it's getting serious, relaxing or having fun with it doesn't matter as long as they learn it.

loud and clear. Warming up her voice. TaQuisha Tubbs '05 runs through her songs for practice. Tubbs sings soprano in both concert choir and split dimensions.

Ver forget...

"I'll never forget the time that Peabody was hung on the wall by nothing but the belt loops of his pants."
- Timothy Walker '06

"I'll never forget when my friend Tonya O'Keefe tripped up the stairs to the stage at a concert."
- Kathleen Abbatoy '07

"I'll never forget when the guy's choir got to sing a song at an Italian restaurant on our trip to Chicago."
- Kyle Patton '05

"I'll never forget when Erin Dent tried to hit a low note when we were practicing; it was the funniest thing I've ever seen."
- Julia Ahearn '07

women's chorus.


men of lincoln.

singing at the starlight. In her role as starlet Emily Arden, Heather Gorka '06 dances for the State Fair crowd. Gorka spent long hours rehearsing her script as well as the musical numbers, two of which included Fairtones Kaylee Towler '04, Kyle Patton '05 and Liliana Nowaczewski '07. "State Fair was awesome this year. Between the acting, singing and sets, all of us became a type of a family and did an awesome job. I love drama and I really loved the show," said Gorka. Many cast members were also members of the choir and took a great pride in the vocal work they put into the show. "Being a Fairtone was a great experience for me. It was nice to have a defined vocal role, especially since I got to work with such fun people said Nowaczewski.

all around. 1. Preparing for the nights performance are Angela Weichel '07, Amanda Bowman '07 and Rachel Sugent '08. 2. Alex Kresge '06 and Leslie Hillebrand '05 clowned around for the audience. 3. Sharing a romantic stage moment are Chris Branham '08 and Bethany Michowski '05. 4. The Farmers and lead Dancers during a Starlight musical number. 5. Ashley Luster '06 and Andrew Patton '06 share their excitement. 6. Swaying to the Pig song is Kaylee Towler '04, Angela Weichel '07, Amanda Bowman '07 and Liliana Nowaczewski '07. 7. Frake family members Julia Ahearn '07, Andrew Patton '06 and Bethany Michowski '05 camp out on Campers Hill. 8 Mr. Ross shares the stage with farmers James Taylor Jr., Dustin Schneider '07 and Kyle Patton '05 in his last Lincoln musical. 9. Dancing their hearts out are elementary student Amanda Williamson and Andrew Patton '06.
the fair comes to town.

all work ends up all play. The State Fair came to town drawing in the largest audience in over four years. After two excruciating days of auditions, the cast began their three month hectic schedule of long hours spent on rehearsing the script with Mr. Jacobs, building the set with John Kempkin, music rehearsals with Ms. Nevin and dance rehearsals with Brittney Nicholas '06. Many students also spent time working on costumes, props, painting the set and sound and lights. For some cast and crew members, this was a time to return to the stage, while for others, it was their big break. “This was my first lead role and it was really exciting. It was more work, but in the end I definitely felt like it paid off,” said Andrew Patton ‘06. All in all, the fair came and went, leaving great times to remember.

by Cortney Dembny '06 and Kaley Norris '06

drama club.

singin' to the end.
In her fifth and final musical, Bethany Michowski ‘05 plays the leading female, Margy Frake. “State Fair was my favorite show so far. We put on a great show. I’m very happy to have this musical end my run in drama.”

a painted house.
The State Fair set contained over ten scenes, each with a different set, including the Frake Family farm. The paint crew spent numerous evenings and weekends painting over the three month period before the show. “State Fair was a great learning experience for me. Even though it wasn’t my first show, our set was more challenging than it had been in the past. It took over 120 hours of painting to get it just right,” said scenic artist Leslie Hillebrand ‘05.

man I used to be.
With an increase in male actors this past year, the musical had more than one male lead. “I felt very excited about my first lead. I loved working with so many of the ladies” said Christopher Branham ‘08, with dancers Angie Baugh ‘06 and Brittney Nicholas ‘06.

showin’ off. 1 Scott Wachtman '05 rides to the stage. 2 Julia Ahearn '07 and Dustin Schneider '07 read over the Fair’s highlights. 3 Andrew Patton ‘06 sings for love.
tune-up. A tuner is the easiest way to warm up. Using a tuner, Matthew Reynolds '07 effortlessly tunes his trumpet. "If you don't tune you will sound awful," said Reynolds.

posture perfect. Posture can make all the difference when playing an instrument. Performing scales, Ashley Luster '06 warmed up while still focusing on posture and tone.

varsity band.

concert band.
The beat goes on. The drum line helps keep the band together on and off the field. During performances the drum line can be heard using a variety of percussion instruments which help keep a beat and tempo.

the to-do list before a show. Prior to any performance, whether it is for marching or a concert, the band must tune. Tuning is crucial to the band’s performance, for it is what keeps them sounding harmonious. When tuning a wind instrument, it is simply a matter of how you use you mouth, focus the air and adjust your instrument. For percussion, it is completely different. “To tune the drums there are these little knobs on the sides that have to be turned” said Hope LaPerriere ’08. Along with tuning, a band must be properly warmed up to create a harmonious sound. Before any rehearsal or performance, scales are gone through. Band students are required to memorize a majority of their scales and know them fluently. After scales, warm-ups are played, which help get the musicians in the right frame of mind. Then it is all about the show.

by Ernestine Treece ’05

symphonic band.

jazz band.
spreading cheer
The annual yearbook Secret Santa tradition is a fun way to celebrate and unwind before Christmas break. Stephanie Whittenberg ’06 was excited to unwrap her huge gift. Even though most of the Santas weren’t kept very secret, it was still a fun experience to try and guess who had who. “Secret Santa brought us together as a group even more than before and our Christmas party was so much fun. I got a pass from every teacher to go back to Ms. Revord’s class for the day, where we just played games and hung around just like a family at Christmas,” said Whittenberg.

kill’n time.
1) Ms. Jessica Revord helping out Robert Fox ’05 with his page. 2) Johnny Baker ’06 in WLHS. 3) The dedicated yearbook staff at a workshop over the summer. 4) Adam Flexon ’07 using the controlboard to put together the morning announcements. 5) Taking a quick break, Amber Bieszk ’06 lays down. 6) Preparing the morning show, Zachary Weaks ’05 and Ryan Fleming ’05 report the morning news. 7) Yearbook staff at the summer workshop. 8) Setting up for the shot Tyler Kane ’06 adjusts the camera. 9) Taking a yearbook picture, Lindsay Cleghorn ’06 snaps a perfect shot.
becoming a family. Aside from spreading the word, the main thing that Yearbook and WLHS have in common is that they both are like big families that work together to make lasting memories. In yearbook, there were lots of long days, especially around deadline time, in which students would stay after school for many hours trying to finish up their pages. Spending long nights together in a little yearbook room can cause a lot of stress and even drive some to madness. “The yearbook room is like my second home because I’m always here. I even have extra clothes in my drawer,” said Kaitlin Shelby ’06. WLHS also put in many after school hours, from filming choir concerts, band concerts and plays, to taping sporting events for the morning announcements. The key for each was to work together. Whether it was a group video project in WLHS or a page in yearbook, everyone knew if they needed help, the whole class was there to back them up.

by Ryan Fleming ’05

yearbook staff.

WLHS staff.

horsing around.
Every once in a while, the yearbook family just had to let loose and goof around. Adam Schultz ’05 did just that as Jessica Goode’s ’05 was held in the famous “sleepy hold”, Schultz said, “There is a time to be serious and there is a time to play around, but when its time to play around there is no room for seriousness!” Creating the yearbook is a lot of hard work, so when there’s free time, nobody holds back.

listen up. Focusing on Mr. Robert Westcott giving directions, Lauren Aldridge ‘05 learned to use a computer program to make her own music. “Making my own music was fun. It would have been neat if they would have used it for the announcements,” said Aldridge. There were a lot of things WLHS staff were required to know. Not paying attention could have resulted in not being on the air or being kicked off a program. Being attentive was one of the main goals to a successful year.

making the media. The WLHS team worked hard throughout the year using the great resources at Lincoln High. Not only did they tape the morning announcements but they also made their own music and videos.
March on. Led by Laura Raymond '05, the SADD company shows their dedication to the cause. SADD was involved in many activities throughout the year including parades, fundraisers and the mock crash performed at the end of the year.

Check it out. Looking over the footage in the camera, Anthony Bielak '07 and Austin Mix '07 make sure the short movie they just filmed turned out as planned. Making films was just one thing the computer club did this year.

SADD

Computer Club
the students care. At first thought, SADD, USO and computer club have nothing in common, but really they do. They have a common goal of spreading the word on their topic and on educating others. SADD, or Students Against Destructive Decisions, worked diligently throughout the year to spread the word against things like the use of drugs, drunk driving, unprotected sex and the consequences these things can bring. Some members of SADD even venture back to elementary school to talk to kids in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. USO, or united student organization, works on many projects that deal with diversity and community events. USO spreads cultural awareness through NAAPID day and Black History month. The computer club works within the computer community and attends competitions throughout the year. Robotics and video movie streaming are among their specialties.

by Lindsay Cleghorn '06 and Jacob Sanders '06

smiley face. "What made me want to be the Vice President of SADD was that after being in it last year, I knew the true potential of the group was not being brought out. But with the new officers this year, we could help bring commitment and dedication to the group that wasn't there before," said Sarah Quarana '05.
sharing is caring.
Working hard for a good cause,
Zachary Weeks '05, Nicole Eldridge
'05 and Lindsay Godsey '05 volunteer
their time to help ring bells during the
holidays for the Salvation Army.
"It makes me feel good
volunteering my time to help," said Weeks '05. Plus, NHS
members were required to get
service hours.

national honor society

class officers.
group effort. Working together on a Spanish project, a few of the '05 class officers help each other write a story. "I always like working together in Spanish class, it makes the work ten times easier," said Kauri Wellings '05.

leaders of the future. Being a part of one of the three elite groups: Student Council, National Honor Society and Class Officers usually means you care what happens in the school and the surrounding district. All three groups support our district and help to make it better. The Student Council is under new leadership this year with Mr. Chris Duchene leading the group. "Mr. Duchene is doing a great job keeping everyone organized and working hard," said Quentin Harris '05. The National Honor Society, advised by Mr. Nakia Baird, had the largest induction of members this year totaling 30 new members and 31 returning for a record setting 61 total members. "The more people we have in the National Honor Society the more help we have to accomplish the tasks at hand," said Ashley Heiss '06. With the dedication and hard work from these involved groups the school strives to be a better place using the leaders of the future to get there.

By Robert Fox '05

"Yes, We can make a difference in our community, but we need more people to have the impact felt. A promotional coordinator would also help."
-Justin Yee '05

"I think we can make a difference because many younger students along with older students look up to us to lead them."
-Matthew Brodie '05

"As a member of NHS, I have learned that NHS is not an organization for the betterment of society, but merely a popularity contest."
-Kyle O'Keefe '05

"Like majestic orcas exemplifying proper sea behavior for lesser whales, so does NHS 'exemplify proper sea behavior' for the 'lesser whales' in the community."
-Matthew Wall '05

think, pair, share. Sitting through a Student Council meeting, 1. Jane Yang '07, 2. Zachary Goldsmith '07 and 3. Lin Yang '06 share their ideas about many activities the council will put together.
sporting
the virus.
pride. n. satisfaction over one's accomplishments. Earning a spot on the varsity team gives every athlete a chance to reach the ultimate goal in high school; receiving a varsity letter. The next step is to get the jacket that sports this letter which shows a remarkable achievement made by the individual. Over the past three seasons, 372 letters were given out to the athletes of all sports. Senior athletes were awarded 34% of the letters and the other 66% were awarded to numerous underclassmen involved in varsity sports. There has also been a decrease in student participation in sports over the past several years. "Students only want to play for a winning team regardless of their own talent. They would rather be third string on a winning team, than a star on a losing team," said Keith Brohl '06. Despite a lack of participation, pride in all sports among players was up for every team, win or lose.

by jennifer sal '05.
steamed. Heading toward the goal line, Jackson Hanks II '06 cradles the ball while stiff-arming the defender. "The best part about running is powering through the defense," Hanks said.

rollin' out. While scanning the field for open receivers, quarterback Kyle O'Keefe '05 prepares to launch a bullet to receiver Timothy Finnigan '06 for a sizeable gain. O'Keefe was a second year captain on the varsity team.

strip it. Trying to cause a turnover, Isaiah Moore '05 attempts to get the most out of every play. Fumble turnovers were an important key to every defense strategy made in each play.

When talking to any football player they might say there is no "I" in "Team". They come to the field together and leave together never blaming one another. Being a team meant working as one, practicing hard for two or three hours every day after school and playing to win.

Many changes were made to the program this year, including a new coaching staff and another new look for the fall football season.

After cuts, bumps and bruises these guys have not only responded with dedication, but improvements were made as well. Despite the one win, the record did not reveal all the hard work that each player put forth. Many players created a long lasting love for the game and many memories as well.

team sticks together despite many changes.

when push comes to shove. Sandwiched between two defenders, Ronald Spears '08 struggles to get every extra yard possible. "An extra yard here and there could have helped determine the outcome of every game," said Spears.

in a blur. Track star running back Eric Williams '06 sweeps around defenders while protecting the ball. Defenders had a hard time measuring up to Williams' quickness and agility, thus making it possible for a successful running year.

water anyone? With time and dedication Allen Pieke '08 and Joshua Knox '08 make sure the varsity football team is well hydrated and ready to work. Both were starting football players on the freshman team and have a deep love for the game.

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Nathan Lucier  '06

Anthony Marshall '08. "Our team would always try to work together as good as possible on game days. One big problem we ran into this past year was everyone not coming to practice every day and then expecting to play on game days."

Thomas Nuttall '05. "As a whole, our team did work rather well together. Like any team there were a few arguments and disputes, but altogether it was better than the year before."

Alexander Aldridge '07. "The biggest drawback to our team was the lack of commitment shown by some teammates, from not coming to practice to arguing with the coaches. There were some problem, but when it came to game time we always would come together and pick each other up."

by robert fox '05.

smashing. Disrupting the offense Shane Dillon '05 and Tyrone Barnes '06 stuff the run. "I think that means Barnes always worked well together," said Dillon. jumping for joy. Getting pumped for the game, the team comes together with excitement. "When we get pumped we play a lot better," said Drew Askew '05.

line it up. With the first half over, the team lines up and walks off the field with pride. "It makes us feel more like a team when we come to and from the field together," said Erick Moberg '06.

times up. Rolling up his sleeves, Marcus Anderson '06 gets ready to enter the game energized. Anderson did a great job on defense for jv this past year.

t ime out. Taking a break, Derek Parrelly '06 found some time to rest. "It was always nice to get some time to rejuvenate my body," Parrelly said.
back blocking. In defense mode, Ashleigh Cooper '07 steps up to a Willow Run player. This was Cooper's first year on the JV team.

The season started off a good one. The team kept their faith and steady pace alive throughout. "We kept our court lives and home lives separate. When I was on the court all I would think about was basketball," said Leah Sykes '07.

The team stayed close friends until the very end. Spending practice after practice together made them get along very well. "You are only as good as your weakest player. We worked really hard to keep the team together," said L'Oreal McKissack '06.

Despite their flaws the team believed they were invincible. While warming up they encouraged one another with words and actions. "Before the games, the music really gets me pumped up and we smack hands to show our support for each other," said Samantha Harrington '07.

A slam dunk for the word "team".

talking to the troops. During a timeout call, Coach Michael Bargardi and his team discuss the next play to dominate the game. The team silently listened to hear what the coach had to say to keep the ball away from the other team. Like always, this was the main goal for each game.

jump shot. While up in the air, Dayna Gower '07 makes a shot for her team. Gower made a winning lead in this game by jumping two feet off the ground. "She amazed me, I couldn't believe it, it was a really great shot for her," said Gower's teammate Tiffany Lore '07.
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how do you feel about basketball?

Lauren Belle '06. "Basketball for me is not just a sport, its a way of living, after playing for seven years, the team is like having a second family to me."

Amanda Ardner '07. "When I am waiting on the sidelines, I can't wait to get back into the game."

Kayla Dillon '07. "Playing center, for me, is a way to see what is going on the court. I have played for three years, I think this is a great way to enjoy what I am doing and to make new friends."

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back-to-back. Listening to the referee, Dayna Gower '07 and Amanda Correa '07 stand in awe. A bad call does not always require a dispute.

look up. Heads up, concentration is in the air. Standing at the free throw line is Kayla Dillon '07. Dillon took her time to make the shot.

just out of reach. Players from both Willow Run and Lincoln reach up to snag the ball. Control of the ball was key to victory... a Willow Run victory.

gotta get in. Trying to get the ball back. Samantha Harrington '07 blocks a shot. Assistance came from Ashleigh Cooper '07.

on the rebound. Dribbling down the court, Leah Sykes '07 rushes back on offense. "I was ready to take it to the hoop," said Sykes.

by chirstie ramsey '06.
and they're off. The boys' varsity team sprints off the line to get a good starting position for the 3.1 miles in front of them. They each used a different technique that was taught to them by the coach.

line 'em up. Lining up for the long run, the girls prepare themselves for the race ahead. "When lining up, it was important to concentrate," said Eve Lasswell '07.

pace.

Preparing for a meet required dedication, persistence, and concentration. The teammates had one thing on their mind - running. "With this being my last year as a runner on the cross country team I had to give it my all. Being captain was very important to me because I got to lead the guys and help them concentrate on techniques and pacing skills, so they could cut off every possible second," said Elijah Kyler '05. Kyler, a third year runner, knows what it takes to be a top star.

With the success of both the boys' and girls' seasons, the runners were satisfied with their performances. "I really liked the cross country season, I love to go running with my friends after school. Not only is practice a time for running, but it is also a time I get to hang out with my friends," said Erin Shaver '05.

**team motto:**

shut up and run.


hitting the wall. At the brink of exhaustion, Lauren Harris '08 reaches her apex. Endurance and sheer will maintained runners throughout the race.
What was the hardest thing to accomplish this season?

Sarah Billiu ‘06. “Just coming back and going through the same thing one more time when I could of had such an easy senior year sitting on my hiney.”

Neel Patel ‘07. “The hardest thing for me was getting my times down, but since this was my first year, I had a lot of stuff I could improve on, like my technique and my pacing.”

Denise Zitnik ‘06. “This was my first year running cross country, so the hardest thing for me was just getting out and running even if I didn’t feel like it.”


Girls.

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Jamboree 3  Placed 4th

Boys.

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Jefferson  Placed 4th
Chelsea  Placed 4th
Jamboree 2  Placed 3rd
Ypsi Invite  Placed 1st
Jamboree 3  Placed 3rd

by ryan fleming ’05 & jennifer sai ’05.


chin up. Keeping her pace, Jessica Miles ‘07, takes the lead in front of an Ypsi athlete. Miles was one of the top runners during her first year.

around the bend. Keeping it going for the last leg of the race is Neel Patel ‘07. Patel pushed his opponent to the brink of exhaustion.

buddy system. Supporting each other, Kathleen McDonald ’07 and Phyllicia Zeestraten’08 press on.

step-by-step. leader of the pack. Taking long strides, Eric Fox ’05 finishes it in to the finish line. Fox finished with an advantage of knowing every race, despite an ankle injury.

cross country.
get into it. Leaning into it, Lindsay Godsey '05 puts an effort into keeping the match going. Playing solo means covering more ground.

smash hit. Sending the ball over the net, Laura Raymond '05 uses her underhand swing. This was one of the most used swings in the game.

strong swinging. Giving it her all, Natalie Rodgers '07 swings through the ball with force. This resulted in a point in favor of Rodgers '07.

catching up. Teeing off. Lining Matthew Brodie '05 up his club, Jacob and Kyle Gower '05 Goupill '07 get ready catch up on the game for a powerful swing in between holes, across the course. This Communication is was Goupill's second critical for this game. year in the sport.

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by lindsay cleghorn '06 & amber bieszk '06

Ashley Heiss '06
"As a team this year, our team has grown tremendously. Not just in numbers, but in confidence, competition, wins and friendship. This year has been so much fun, and the seniors are going to be missed greatly."

Daniel Hoskins '05
"I like to play golf because it's fun and it also gets us out of school."

Jessica Bowman '06
"Tennis started out as just a hobby, something to do after school and a way to get a gym credit. But as the years have gone by, I've gotten a lot better at it. Tennis is no longer just something to do, it's a major part of my life and I'm glad I decided to participate in the sport. I LOVE IT!"

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varsity golf.

full focus. Giving all attention to the play ahead, Jessica Forsythe '05 keeps the ball in play. "I enjoyed playing tennis because it's great exercise and it's a game I like to play."
serve it up. In an attempt to win her match, Renee Lilyhorn '05 serves her opponent. "Serving might be the hardest part of my game. It took the longest to understand and to learn. I needed a lot of repetition throughout everyday of practice," said Lilyhorn.

**Varsity Tennis**

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**In both Tennis and Golf, the Swing's the Thing.**

In the games of both tennis and golf, the swing is the most important element of the game. A powerful swing in each sport will help lead to great success. The tee-off in golf and the serve in tennis are the backbone swings to these two games. They are also the hardest swings to learn and they take a lot of practice, patience and persistence.

"I was kind of nervous about teeing off at our first varsity tournament," said Corey Caldwell '08. Poor swings often led to poor outcomes, including course position.

A poor serve in tennis might mean a lost advantage over the opponent. "It took me a long time get my serve right, but ever since, my game has really improved," said Yoon Choi '05.

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**Swing.**

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**Varsity Team Photo.** Front Row: Laura Raymond, Nicole Rodgers, Ashley Heiss, Yoon Choi, Kelly McCormack. Back Row: Coach Csaba Kovak, Amanda Bowman, Sarah Qzana, Lindsay Godsey, Renee Lilyhorn, Natalie Rodgers, Ilse Meurs.
goals.

Pride, motivation and a new look contributed to an enthusiastic season. Cheerleaders were not the only ones who "pumped it up" to reach the goals made at the beginning of the season. Taking the lead for the team were captains Calvin Hiltunen '05 and Justin Yee '05.

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more than just a shot at the net.

run down. Taking on the chase, Justin Yee '05 puts on the pressure to the very end. Yee was one of the main players to play the defense position throughout the whole season.

sick high. Taking a goal kick, Thomas Selte '07 clears the midfield line. Moving up from the freshman team last year, Selter showed off his skills in attempt to move up for the next season.

brick wall. Ripping the ball from his opponent, Benjamin Larson '05, dominates the defense. Larson controlled the backfield throughout the Dexter game.

in the zone. Scanning the field, Alexander Briggs '05 contemplates where the best place to punt the ball is. Judgement was key in Briggs defensive role.

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gettin' up. Using his head, Shane Allen '07 waits for impact. This was Allen's first year on the varsity level. Allen continually displayed his skill to steal the ball when it was in the opposite team's possession throughout the season.

enough is enough. Taking control of the game, Alexander Aldridge '07 drives through the Dexter opposition. Aldridge played mostly offense during the first half of the game. His leadership made him a strong competitor at the jv level.
what were your goals for the season?

Shane Allen ’07. “My goal was mainly just to play to the best of my ability and to do whatever I could to never let my team down. I feel that I accomplished that with my hard work and dedication.”

Matthew Reynolds ’07. “My main goal for the season was to try to push the team to get more wins. We ended up with a record that exceeded our past seasons. I think that I helped our improvement by pushing every chance I could.”

Quentin Harris ’05. “My goal was to see the team grow together as a whole and to have a better season than previous years. Over this past season, I feel that the team did come together and that the number of wins greatly increased.”

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the boot. Using his strong legs, Quentin Harris ’05 has plenty of force to push the ball toward the goal. Harris took many of the goal kicks for the team.

get focused. Resting up, Matthew Dunavant ’06 prepares himself for what he needs to do when he subs for other players. Dunavant played hard every opportunity he received.

get the goal. Flying down the field, Matthew Seiser ’07 dribbles and sprints through the defense. Seiser was a key player against the offense in many games.

Boys soccer.

by adam schultz ’05.
just breathe. Taking the 500-freestyle event to a whole new pace, Emily Durham '07 comes up for air in the last ten yards. "I pushed myself hard and tried my best," said Durham.

look out. Out touching several swimmers in the 50 freestyle, Sarah Adcock '06, sprints in after two exhausting laps. 50 freestyle is one of the several events that Adcock partakes in.

lean back. Awaiting the officials call to position, Renee Stephens '05, listens to advice from a teammate. "For the past three years I have been the dominant swimmer for back stroke on the team," said Stephens.

practice makes perfect. While warming up, Karlin Chmielewski '07 practices her breast stroke. Although Chmielewski did not perform breast stroke in the meet, she still warms up with this stroke to stretch out her muscles.

**splash.**

It was a hopeful and exciting day for the swim team as they prepared to start their meet against Bedford. While getting pumped up, they chanted for one another. As the crowd sat in silence, the girls screamed and hollered as loud as they could while the swimming area echoed. This ritual, performed before every meet, has been a tradition not only passed on for several years, but is typical of sports teams throughout the nation. The goal was the same: WIN.

“We pride ourselves on how we performed not only at practice, but also how we performed at our meets," said team captain Renee Stephens '05. Perfection results from plenty of Sam practices, a time when cheers were hard to come by. These were made up for at meets.

**swimmers glide with pride.**

arms wide open. Flying towards the finish line, Susannah Harrington '07, strikes and glides while performing the 200 IM: Fly, back, breast stroke, and freestyle. Harrington practiced first on her techniques and understanding how to perform them; then she focused stand up and shout. As the swim team prepared for their meet against Bedford, they pumped one another up and encouraged each other tremendously. Teamwork was very important when it came to time and speed. The team supported each other during every race.

varsity swim.

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what do they have to say...

Heidi Guck '07. “Competing for me is such a rush. I get on my horse and just ride with all my heart.”

Coleen Huling ‘08. “I ride because I love the adrenaline feeling I get at competi­tions. It’s my favorite part about riding.”

Allyson Murphy ‘07. “Riding for me is so much fun. My one goal is for us to go to States. I heard that next year we may have more people, so I hope this happens.”

by cortney dembny ‘06.

lookin’ good. Getting ready for her show­manship showing at the Wayne County Fairground, Coleen Huling ’07, stands next to her horse, Bai. Prepared and fully rehearsed on her moves, Huling pondered her presentation speech for the judges.

equestrian team photo. Coleen Huling ’08, Heidi Guck ’07 and Allyson Murphy ’07.

leap out. Practicing at Wayne County Fairgrounds, Heidi Guck ’07 leaps over the various hurdles swiftly and gracefully with no flaws. “I practiced until I could get all the moves down with no mistakes,” said Guck.
pump it up. Varsity cheerleaders Amber Davis '07 and Rashonna Russaw '05 hyped up the crowd with their enthusiasm. "I'm glad that I went out for the team this year," said Russaw. "Tumbling is a great skill to have for cheerleaders," said Theodore.

A defining characteristic of cheerleading is spirit. Either you have it or you don't. Both the varsity and the junior varsity cheer teams showed that they had it. Whether it was dancing for the team or just a simple sideline cheer, these teams gave it their all. "This year's enthusiasm was due to the kids spending so much time with each other. They tried hard to be the best they could be," said Coach Kerin Carlson.

A common misconception about cheerleading is that only girls can do it, but that theory was proved wrong. Boys showed they too had spirit and the dedication to come out on top. Even though they were teased and taunted about being a cheerleader, some of the boys stuck with it. "The boys were really dedicated and didn't care what the others thought," said Amy Sirois '07. Being a good cheerleader is more than just jumping around, it is about hard work, dedication and the ability to get the crowd hyped for the game, even if your team does not always win.

more than cheering.

stuntin' upward. Executing the pyramid style stunt, the varsity team has high hopes for hitting their stunt to end their coming home pep rally routine. With less than two weeks to learn and perfect, the varsity squad put in many after school hours. Even after practice, the girls could be found at each other's houses working hard.

pile up. Doing college level stunts, the varsity team looks better than ever. Meghan Briggs '07 does a heel stretch, while Myeisha Warren '05 steadies on Stephanie Whittenberg '06 and Amber Davis '07. Underneath them, there were two more sets of bases, making this stunt touch the sky.

1. Blair Wood '06. 2. Chelsea Kolesar '06. 3. Genesis Johnson '08.
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Chelsea Wrangle '08.

Chelsee Kolesar '06. "My favorite part of cheering this year was stunting. My stunt group worked hard to get new original stunts. I also liked stunting with the boys. They improved a lot over the year, as well as the flyers."

Meghan Briggs '07. "My favorite part of cheerleading was stunting, because we learned a lot of new challenging stunts this year. I had a lot of fun. All the girls were great and we got along a lot better and worked hard."

Jessica Goode '05. "Stunting with Tim Finnigan is a lot of fun. I'm glad I got to experience stunting with guys, it made the season more fun and it also prepared myself and other girls for possibly going on and cheering in college. I'm going to miss cheerleading after I graduate."

by stephanie whittenberg '06.

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l'l louder. Keeping the crowd going at the Milan away game is Lindsay Theodore '06, Blair Wood '06 and Tonya O'Keefe '07.

all together now. The jv squad performed at the cominghome pep rally. "I'm glad we actually got to do our routine this time," said Ebony Johnson '08.

stick it. Hitting their stunts with ease are Chelsee Kolesar '06, Myeisha Warren '05 and Stephanie Whittenberg '06. Warren made varsity her first year cheering.

get down. Shakin' it at the pep rally, Tonya O'Keefe '07 gets into her Kaitlin Music '07 and routine. "I love performing in front of the crowd, it's a great feeling," said Ebony Poon '07.

stuck on you. Taking one for their class, O'Keefe '07 competes in the three legged race against the seniors.
beat the buzzer. With time running out, Aaron Hawkins '07, rushes down the court for one last shot. Hawkins played on both offense and defense throughout the entire season.

it's up. From far behind the key, Kenny Johnson '07, attempts a jump shot in hopes of giving his team three more points. Johnson's performance in the game also helped bring the players together.

character.

This group of hard working guys overcame a hectic season full of heartbreakers. With many tough losses, the season quickly turned into one of rebuilding. Head coach Mike Foley worked strenuously with the team on offense and defense in hopes to unify them. The team rebounded from their previous games to receive a few hard fought victories.

"When we won, we were all working as a team. Everyone was communicating well and playing as an actual team," said Adrian Correa '06. Numerous times they had to pick themselves up and make the best of what they had done. They kept the games close making their opponents work harder for the win. "When the coaches lectured us in the locker rooms, we would come back from the first half more pumped than before," said Bryant Jennings '07. The season drew the players together through the leadership of the coach's and their hard efforts.

a jump above the rest.

**what does it take to win?**

Scott Opfermann '07. “To win a game, it takes hard work, the ability to connect with other players on the floor, a winning mentality, perseverance and most importantly intensity. Intensity wins the game.”

Eric Odom '06. “To win a game, it takes teamwork, communication with each other, heart, support from the fans and the ability to play strong the entire fourth quarter.”

Aaron Williams '05. “To win games, you have to go at it in practice. The harder you practice, the better off your team will be. You should practice so hard that the games are easy. Once you know how to win, it becomes contagious.”

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by adam schultz '05.

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1. Desmond Johnson '06 2. Sean Perkins '05 3. Corey Kelch '07

**making the dash.** Racing to the basket, Kyle Gupton '08 drives hard with determination. Gupton drew many fouls by playing aggressively on offense.

**sit tight.** Waiting on the ball, Andrew Johnson '08 anticipates where the ball will go so he can get the rebound. Johnson rebounded well the entire game.

**fakin' it.** Using the motion of his body to fool Ypsilanti's #25, Darius Taylor '07 makes his way to pass the ball to an open teammate. Passing overall throughout the season was one of the many strong points of each game.

**box out.** Pushing his opponent out of the way, Phillip Bargardi. Andrew Johnson '08 '06 leaves himself defends the ball from open for the rebound, the other team Bargardi played a Johnson became the mean defense due to main defensman of the game.

boys basketball
Taking on the net, Louise Williams '07 jumps up to make sure the ball doesn't get to their side. Williams was one of the key players on the JV team.

**Desire.**

The volleyball team worked harder than ever; they practiced after school just about every day and they pushed through their intense practices (which included a countless number of exhausting suicides). Still, they never gave up along the way. "The hardest thing about volleyball this year, besides all the running, was replacing some of the key players that we lost last year and filling their leadership roles. We also played awful at the beginning of our matches and we would finally get in the zone at the end," said Lauren Aldridge '05.

"Volleyball is both a mental and physical sport, but requires mental toughness more. The desire to overcome and the risks you take to succeed are extreme!" said Renee Lilyhorn '05. Some of the players were disappointed because they didn't feel that their desire and dedication ever showed in the scoreboards at the end of the season.

**Bump, set, spike.**

positioned. Prepping for the ball to come in her zone, Ashley Heiss ’06 sets her hands in position for the ball. "Practice has helped me to become more comfortable with the correct positioning so it comes more easy," said Heiss.

cheer time. The varsity team shows their spirit in one of their last practices. Many of the girls on the team said that they have become best of friends both on and off the court, in and out of season. The camaraderie and loyalty was a result of playing a team sport in common.

what did you love [or hate] about this season?

dana cicotte ’05. "I love volleyball so much, I love the excitement of a competition. Just the thrill of going against some of the best girls in the state."

angela degrandis ’06. "Volleyball is so awesome because everyone is so competitive on the court but when the game is over we’re all friends."

lauren aldridge ’05. "Just about the only thing I didn’t like about this volleyball season was the suicides, but the season was also really cool because I’m friends with almost everyone on the team."

by ryan fleming ’05

sportbytes

taking it in. "This season was so frustrating because all the hard work that we put in never showed in our scores," said Andrea Allen ’05.

servin’ it up. Going for the long serve, Staci Scott ’05 knocks the ball to her opponents.

dive and save. After a crucial save, Captain Renee Lilyhorn ’05 picks herself up to get back in the game.

dancer’s style. Showing her form, Brittany Hall ’08 sends the ball over the net.

bumpin’ up. Planting herself on the court, Sarah Adcock ’06 slams down the ball and sets up for a spike.
patience. Waiting for his opponent to make the first move, Jonathan Fox '06 dances on the mat. "I like my opponent to make a mistake so I can take advantage of it," said Fox.

The past season was one for the whole team and surrounding area to remember, due to television and newspaper coverage. This year's social issues involving the voluntary prayer that took place before every meet and after all the practices caused quite a stir when brought to the public's attention. "I don't see any problem with praying as long as it is voluntary, and no one is forced against their will to join us," said Thomas Nuttall '05.

Even though the administration and coaches saw no problem with Coach Schaller leading the prayers, they quickly acted by creating a policy that made it clear that no coaches could lead their team in any prayer, voluntary or not. This decision came after the ACLU threatened a lawsuit if there wasn't action taken within the first week after receiving the letter containing the complaint.

prayers come to a screeching halt.

reflecting. After winning a match, Eric Moberg '06 likes to think about all the things could have done different for the next time. "I like to sit and think about my match it allows me to see my mistakes and my strengths," said Moberg. Coach Schaller encouraged all of the wrestlers to do the same.

observing. Watching his teammates, Kyle O'Keefe '05 shouts advice to further the underclassmen's knowledge of the sport. "I like being able to watch other guys wrestle, this allows us to work together and improve for the next meet," said O'Keefe.

taking control. Looking for a move, Evan Graessley '07 put his opponent where he wants him. Graessley tried to outman his opponent before he knew what happened.

bridge. Improving his neck muscles, Daniel McGough '06 does a drill to help protect his neck while wrestling. Without strengthening, their necks could be open to injury.

reflecting. After winning a match, Eric Moberg '06 prepares for what awaits him. Mitchell proved to be a very important part of this wrestling season.
prayer diversity. The varsity team goes to their knees before the meet begins to be led in prayer by Coach Daren Schaller. It was a tradition for the wrestling team to pray before each match and after every practice until the ACLU threatened a lawsuit that said "no more". The team continued to pray amongst themselves after the coach was no longer allowed to lead them.


how do you feel about the school's ruling on prayers?

kirkwood phifer '07. "I feel that it is unfair to keep the coaching staff from leading the prayers. I believe that as long as the team doesn't care and it is completely voluntary, then there should be no problem."

jonathan fox '06. "I feel that team prayer helps the team bond on another more personal level. When we do have a prayer before and after practice it helps me focus on what's important. So I really don't support the school's decision."

dustin goette '06. "Along with just about every other person the the team, I really don't support the decision that the school made. The coaches should be able to lead, as long as it is voluntary, because they are part of the team as well, and do everything the same as us."

by robert fox '05

get a grip. Going for a take down is Andrew Patton '06. Patton helped the team any time possible by tack ing up the points with his aggressive moves.

reverse. Trying to roll his opponent over, Kyle O'Keefe puts everything into the position. O'Keefe made it to States at the Palace for the second year in a row.

tradition. Even after the threat of a lawsuit, the team continued to pray whenever possible, without the coaches leading. "I am happy the prayers continued," said Thomas Nuttall '05.

teamwork. Working together, Eric Mitchell '07 and Kirkwood Phifer '06 wrestle against each other to improve their skills. "Wrestling in practice helps me a lot," said Mitchell '07.

shift 'em. Getting ready to shoot for a take down, Vincent Snyder '06 moves his opponent into position. A take down is one of the most effective ways to receive points.

New coaches were called in this year, hoping to bring more victories to both the hockey and swim teams. Some brought with them new techniques and advice, while the other stuck to the normal routine. "Our first new coach for swimming was cool and knew what he was doing with the team. He made my times drop very drastically. The second new coach had more problems when it came to coaching and didn't benefit me much," said Azar Alexander '06.

Switching to a new coach, may be hard for some, while others think of it as a great change. "Both years hockey coaches were really good, but I felt a little more comfortable around the coaches from the past year because of their great effort and devotion," said Eric DeHart '06.

Players coming back next year hope for more wins, more bonds and more fun.

New coaches change player's ways.

Freestylin'. Giving it his all, Spencer Danhey '08 takes one stroke at a time to up his opponent. This was Danhey's first year on the swim team. Stroke work and breathing are two of the most important elements to master. Both can affect every part of the race, be it long or short distance.

Check this. Checking his opponent into the boards while grabbing the puck, Jeremy Davidson '06 makes a good save. "Hitting people is the best part of hockey. It doesn't hurt as much and it's the only time you're really allowed to hit someone and not get into that much trouble," said Davidson.

Hockey & Swimming.
what do you enjoy about your sport?

James Himes '06. "I enjoy playing hockey because it makes me feel young again. I've been playing since I was four, so when I get back on the ice, I feel like I'm four."

Jonathan Peabody '08. "I enjoy the coaches because they're really nice and I like to beat my opponents in swim meets."

Joey Gomalack '07. "Playing hockey is a lot of fun because you get to hit them and you get a lot of anger out."

by amber bieszk '06.

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heads up. Playing defense, James Himes '06 watches closely for the puck. Being Himes' third year in defense, he was prepared for any move the other team made.

ready, set. Getting ready for the starting gun shot, Azar Alexander '06 prepares to make his dive. Keeping pace was a key for enduring 500 yds.

watchful eye. Watching their teammates out on the ice, players who aren't in the game wait patiently, preparing to go out at any time. A line change or sudden injury made the bench extra observant.

going back. Standing off with a good back dive, Elijah Jones '06, makes an intense effort to finish before everyone else.

group effort. Huddled up before a game, the varsity team takes a moment to come together before the start of a game.
quick feet. Looking outside for a player to make a run down the line, Jessica Fink '06 makes a quick pass. This helped the mid-fielders feed the forward for success.

keep away. Shielding the Adrian player from the ball, Kauri Wellings '05 goes for it. Wellings' shielded the ball carefully to not draw an obstruction foul.

trap it. Trapping the ball, Lindsay Mullins '07 moves the ball around to make a pass to another teammate. Mullins had a lot of big plays and assisted the forwards.

change it up. Attempting to change the pace of the game, Lauren Harris '07 charges past her opponent. Harris' skill, hardwork and dedication was a positive for the program.

experience.

The field was dominated by seniors. There were fifteen seniors on the team, four juniors and three sophomores. With that many seniors on the team good communication on the field should have been easy. That many experienced seniors on a team a winning season would be expected of them, but experience isn't all that the game is about. The players had to have heart and want to win with everything they had, if they aren't willing to leave it all on the field then they wouldn't have gotten the results they expected.

The season record reflected the work and effort put into practice each day. "Even with losing a year to a torn ACL, I feel like I've come back as if I never had a break. When I step on the field I just want to leave it all out there, I feel that if everyone else would leave it all on the field our record would be a lot better. This is my last year of soccer and I want it to be the best," said Jennifer Miles '05.

leading by example.

just lean back. Pushing the Adrian player off the ball, Erika Powell '07 goes for it. This was Powell's first year playing for the varsity team. Powell was a home-schooled student who lives in the district. She was a huge scoring threat for the team with 17 goals for the season.

first to the ball. Beating her opponent to the ball, Dana Cicotte '05 doesn't allow a bounce. By being first to the ball Cicotte didn't give her opponent a chance to get control of the ball or game. To fill Cicotte's shoes will be a challenge since she was an emotional leader.
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Kathryn Ellis '05. "The Bedford game was my most memorable game of the year, we won that game 1-0. The first time we played them we tied 1-1 so we really had to play as a team and play really hard."

Jessica Fink '06. "The game that I would have to say was my most memorable game of the season was the last game against Tecumseh. We won 4-1 and we got ice cream sundaes after."

Carolyn Chan '07. "My most memorable game was the game against Pinckney. This game was the most memorable because it was my first game on the varsity team."

by andrea allen '05.

angle it. Getting a better angle on the ball, Kathleen McDonald '08 looks for a player to make a good pass to.

killin' it. Going in for the kill, Berry Budd '07 looks to score. Budd started the season on JV but was soon moved up.

side swipe. Kicking the ball to the side to get around her opponent, Shannon Spears '06 looks for a pass. Spears' hard work showed on the field. Schofield is ready to tackle her.

air ball. Jumping into the air to snatch the ball, Andrea Allen '05 saves the goal. Allen was the returning goalie for the varsity team.

push out. Getting ready to push the ball out of the offensive end, the varsity team moves the ball. There was a new record of 15 corner kicks this season.

batter up. Looking for a strike, Jacob Truhn '06 is ready for anything. Truhn started off the year playing a lot and ended up fighting two injuries.

bright and early. As the sun comes up over the ocean, the team stretches out to run. Every year during spring break the baseball team heads to Florida to get a jump on their competition.

heading home. Rounding third base, Christopher Lay '07 tries to score. Lay had a few playing errors at third base for the JV team.

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how do you feel this season went?

Richard Harrison '06. "I feel that the team did rather well, but we lost many very close games. If we could have come out on top, our record would have been a lot different and we most likely would have won the league and had a winning season."

Zachary Weaks '05. "I really feel that our season went very well this year, even though our record didn’t show it. Our team played very well together and we lost so many games by one run that it became very frustrating for the whole team, but we had a much better season than last."

Cory Caldwell '08. "This year went rather well, but I feel that there will be much better seasons for me, personally, out of the next three to come. It was fun as a freshman to experience playing time on both varsity and JV, which gave me a competitive edge for years to come."

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strike three. Winding up to throw strike three, Doni Lundell '06 finds his target. Lundell went on to finish this pitching start with a shut out against Belleville in the Scott Avery Tournament.

effort. Stretching out, Kevin Lambert '05 does his all to get the final out of the inning against East Jackson. Lambert was the starting first baseman, that helped the infield have a very high fielding percentage.

safe. Sliding into third base, Bradley Harrison '05 puts another stolen base under his belt. Harrison had 14 stolen bases this season and was the starting catcher for three years on varsity.

home run. Returning to the bench, the team congratulates Kevin Lambert '05 for hitting his first home run. "It really felt awesome to hit the ball out. I will always remember that moment," said Lambert.

defense. Trying for the pick off, Robert Fox '05 sweeps for the tag. Fox was an asset to the team by being a utility player in the infield. "I had a lot of fun this year playing about every position in the infield, but it is hard work learning each one," said Fox.

leading the way to a strong year.

The baseball record really does not represent all the hard work and dedication that went into season. Few opposing teams out-played the baseball team, which made losing by one run in the last inning even harder. "It was a hard year losing so many close games, I really feel that our record could have been much better," said Alexander Aldridge '07.

The team had six returning seniors and one first year senior to make them an experienced ball team, which did result in five times more wins compared to the previous years. "It was nice to have a lot of returning seniors this year, it made us a much better team that could play together, with four years of experience and knowledge about one another, it really helped," said Travis Wilson '05.

seniors.
in the game. Waiting for the ball, Ashley Fite '07, decides where the ball is going when she gets it. "I always try to know what the situation is at all times during the game," said Fite.

ready position. Trying to catch someone stealing, Amy Sirois '07 catches for pitcher Alexa Anderson '08. Sirois and Anderson have spent many hours practicing together.

heart.

The softball team was caught off guard by having their first game a week after spring break and only having two outside practices before it. "Our team was kind of thrown together this year," said Renee Stephens '05. Still, the team came together to play a lot of tough ball games. The theme for the season was blood and guts, whether that means laying out to save a runner from scoring or being an aggressive base runner and diving back to the bag. "I wanted to see some heart," said coach Karen Sexsmith.

Most the games the team lost were only by a few runs. It's typical for other teams to think of the Lincoln softball program as non-competitive, but this team showed them something else. They battled with State Champion Chelsea Bulldogs 2-0 up to the fifth inning. The ability and talent the team showed was noticeable. They showed that no matter what they would play hard and held their heads high.

stretching their limits.

going for three. On her way to third base, Captain Lauren Hudge '05 beats out the ball for a safe two run triple. This started the team off with a rally that led Lincoln to a 13-9 win over Dexter. "It felt really good to get the triple, because we were down 9-2 and I started off the rally to win the game," said Hudge.

laying out. Getting ready to dive for the ball, Captain Lindsay Godsey '05. "Keeping the ball in the infield is the difference between the batter getting one base or two, even, if you have to sacrifice your body, it's worth it," said Godsey. She layed out for the ball many times this season, including a diving catch to win over Romulus.
what is the best part of softball?

Meaghan Deane '07 “The best part about softball is walking off the field and knowing you played hard and tried your best, to me that is almost better than winning. There is always next game to fix your mistakes.”

Julie Strimple '07. “My favorite part of softball is probably hitting and making friends with my team. When I get a nice hit it makes me feel good about myself, like I'm contributing to the team effort.”

Chelsea Slovinski '07. “Throughout the last two years of playing softball, I've enjoyed pitching the most. When I pitch I can control the speed of the game, but the attention is all on me.”

by stephanie whittenberg '06.

Focus. Concentrating hard on the batter, Laura Raymond '05 watches the pitch and waits to make a play.

relax. Regrouping for another batter, Alexa Anderson '08 pitches for JV. “Pitching for JV is a lot of fun,” said Anderson.

1-2-3 team. Bringing it in for a team huddle before they take the field is a tradition for the softball teams. “It helps to pump us up” said Nicole Rodgers '05.

patience. Watching the infield, Elyssa Henry '07 waits in the left for something to be hit to her or to back up a play.

bringin' the heat. Trying her best to stay calm, Stephanie Whittenberg '06 blocks out the other team’s chanting.

For over 30 years, the Track and Field teams have maintained high standards. The two teams have won many league titles and major invitational, including Regional Championships. Many of the athletes and relay teams have become State champions. This tradition of winning seasons dates back to the early ’70s.

During the winter months, to prepare each individual athlete with goals and practice requirements for the season, a winter practice team was developed. This has been the routine for the past several years. “The tradition is based on hard work; you are going to get out of it what you put in,” said Coach Sid Wright, “The athletes who have come and gone through the program have come to realize that the sport does not include loud claps and big stands filled with spectators, however, the program has grown to be one of the best in the state.” Continuing on with this tradition the Track and Field teams both sent approximately 20 athletes to states.

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were States a goal from the beginning?

Elijah Kyler '05. "We all practiced for them, now it was time to shine!"

Kayla Dillon '06. "Yeah, I went for discus. This was my first year participating at the State level and it didn’t make me nervous at all. Though I was very excited."

Erin Humphrey '06. "Yes, this was my third year and it is more challenging because my ranking has become higher. I hope to perform well."

by jennifer sai '05.

shadowing competition. Making leaps through the 100-yard dash, Lonnie Reynolds '06, takes second place. This was Reynolds' first year.

look up. With head up and arms stretched, Eric Williams '07 jumps out. With Williams' stride, he could reach up to 23' 5.5" in the long jump.

playing catch up. Players from both Saint Mary's Catholic Central and Lincoln battle it out for second place in the hurdles. Jason McGehee '05 and James Griggs '05 took second and third.

taking part. After passing the baton to a teammate, Justin Opfmann '05 slows his pace down. Opfmann took time out after his race to let his muscles settle.

embrace the moment. Flying over the hurdles, Brittny Barrow '07 takes them one at a time. Barrows spends many hours preparing for each race.
perfect pick. Taking her club from her golf bag, Jennifer Sai '05 decides which one should be used to make the distance in her next hit.

strong return. Sending the ball over the net, Zachary Goldsmith '06 uses his underhand swing. This was one of his best swings.

right on target. Pin-pointing the ball, Paul Standtke '06 positions himself to strike the ball perfectly where he wants it. Standtke was a key singles player.

smash hit. Hitting a hard shot over the net, Jeremy Keeney '05 prepares for a long shot. "Gloves help a lot," said Eldridge.

right on target. Pin-pointing the ball, Paul Standtke '06 positions himself to strike the ball perfectly where he wants it. Standtke was a key singles player.

sportbytes
by christina gray '05 & adam schultz '05

what do you love most about the sport?

Kelly McCormack '05 "Golf is a lot of fun, especially when your team is more like a group of sisters rather than your teammates. The girls on my team are a lot like sisters and I love playing with them."

Alexander Briggs '05 "I mainly play tennis because it is fun and I enjoy it, and because it keeps me in good shape."

Sarah Billiu '05 "When I have time, I love to hit golf balls up at the range, especially after a bad match or practice. It calms me down more than anything. Playing golf is awesome. To me it's one of the best things in the world to do."

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varsity golf.

swing with authority. With the ball flying towards him, Christopher Dunavant '08 swings hard for a solid hit. This sent the ball flying towards his opponent and kept the match going.

and it's in. On the green, Nicole Eldridge '05 concentrates hard on her next move. With a little assistance from a nearby coach and teammate, she made the ball in the hole after only four swings.
in full swing. In position for a full and hard hit, Mallory Sherwood looks at the ball she intends to make fly. "This season has been the best I've ever had. Most of the varsity players have been playing for four years and so we all knew the mechanics of our swings, now it was just time to perfect the game," said Sherwood.

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the drive makes the difference.

Whether it's a game of golf or tennis, good drive can greatly influence the game. Poor drive can not only affect the outcome of where the ball ends next, but affect the team as well. However, drive along with determination can result in a great position on the court and provide an excellent path for the rest of the game.

"Drive to me means getting the ball as far down the course as I possibly can, but without making it go too far off. Sometimes it's difficult but I keep trying," said Jennifer Saiz '05.

"Drive to me in tennis is what keeps me going after going down in the first set. Using that drive makes a difference in the outcome of my game," said Paul Standtke '06.

drive.


No team photo available
head to head. Preparing to dig out the ball, Captain Bradley David Palmer '08 is cradling. Attempting to shake his opponent, Watkins'05 faces up carefully to cradle the ball against his opponent. so he doesn’t lose it.

pile up. Battling for the ball, the team stays together to come out on top. Lincoln’s teamwork skills were what got them to their outstanding record.

dodge 'em. Escaping fake out. Scrambling to get the ball, Andrew White '06 Calvin Hiltunen '05 charges for the goal. fights off the other He went on to score sticks, just in time for two goals this game. another goal.

Sean Yargeau '05. "Baseball is for old people, lacrosse is for warriors. Just kidding, old people love lacrosse, too!"

Calvin Hiltunen '05. "I love lacrosse so much, if it was a real person I would most definitely marry it if I could."

Bradley Watkins '05. "Lincoln lacrosse is not just a sport, it's a way of life! There is nothing that I would rather do then play a brutal game of lacrosse."

Sprinting for the goal, Captain John Abbatoy '06 has no one around to stop him from firing the ball in the goal.

Determined to make the goal, Calvin Hilunen '05 draws back to throw it in hard. Hilunen started this game off nice with this quick first point.

Lax brutality. Attempting to escape his opponent, Eric Mitchell '07 does "whatever it takes" for a good shot at the goal. After he knocked his opponent out of the way with a punch to the face, he went on to score the first goal in the game against Plymouth-Salem.

Hustling to pick up the ball, Captain John Abbatoy '05 uses every second that he can while Phillip Bagardi '06 holds off the opponents. This led to a play where Abbatoy fired the ball to Co-Captain Bradley Watkins '05, who scored the winning goal.

Hard work pays off.

The lacrosse team really came together this year to have their first undefeated season ever. Lacrosse, considered one of the toughest sports, has its challenges finding a fan base, especially since there are only a few schools hosting the program. Players must endure long bus rides, while fans often have to travel great distances to spectate.

Starting freshman, David Palmer '08 played offense and came to have one adventurous season, "This year was amazing for me. I made varsity lacrosse my freshman year and played in every game for almost the entire time."

Lacrosse also served as an outlet for some: "Lacrosse was one of my favorite sports. It gave me the chance to take out my anger on the opposing team" said Scott Mitchell '06.

As Lincoln's only undefeated team, the men of lacrosse have made history while bringing a sense of pride back to our fields.

Break out. Taking matters into his own hands, Christopher Greca '05 shoves through the other team's defense for a goal.

Shake and bake. Out running his opponent, John Abbatoy '05 speents to the net to score yet again. Abbatoy was one of the best at shaking his opponents.
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"I've been dancing with Lincola since 8th grade. I love to dance and I dance every chance I get."
"Being on the team has helped me improve and I learned a lot of things to help me get better, so I can make varsity next year."

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**jv sports**


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* by jennifer sai '05.
underclassmen.

the cast of State Fair.

extending the population.

Nicole Alexander '07.
Azar Alexander '06.
Sweta Banerjee '07, Ashley Powell '07, Jane Yang '07, Thomas Selzer '07.
growth. n. the process of growing. Being an underclassman is a tough job. From getting and keeping good grades, to finding themselves socially, the underclassmen have much to live up to. Being an underclassman can be both good and bad at the same time. The experience is good because it helps them grow and learn who they really are and gives them a different perspective of the real world.

The bad part of the experience is all the stress caused by high expectations, challenges presented and the responsibilities of growing up. In most cases, however, the good experiences outweigh the bad ones. All the underclassmen stories have one thing in common: growth. Being an underclassmen is about growing up, moving on, learning the ropes, taking responsibility and being ready for the next step. The goal is to grow and become more mature... and have a few laughs along the way.

by Jacoob Sanders '06 and Ernestine Treece '06.
Sometimes the best friendships a person has is with animals. Horseback riding is a passion for Allyson Murphy '07, and she has her horse, Sizlin' Velvet, boarded at Windy Acres, so she can ride every chance she gets. "I love Velvet because our relationship is very strong."

"I've always found riding fun and I plan on continuing because I love it."

We do have power struggles when we work together. Even though I get frustrated with her and she gets frustrated with me I still love every minute I spend with her," said Murphy. Murphy also plans on pursuing a career in horse training and boarding, so her riding is helping reach her career goals. "I plan to board horses and to be able to train them. I've always found riding fun and and I plan on continuing because I love it," she said. Murphy is also a member of 4-H and the Lincoln Equestrian team.

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Linda Briggs, 9
Meghan Briggs, 10
Joseph Briggs Chase, 10
Anthony Brown, 10
Douglas Brown, 10
Keith Brohl, 11
Kyle Brohl, 9
Ryan Broomley, 10
Amy Brown, 9
Charles Brown, 9
Kenneth Brown, 9
Keri Brown, 9
Kris Brown, 9
Raven Brown, 9
Stephen Brown, 9
Carman Browning, 10
Demetra Brown Lovelace, 9
Trent Brown Lovelace, 11
Danny Buckner, 11
Michael Buckner, 11
Chelsea Buczek, 10
Betty Budo, 10
Joe Burford, 10
Lyh Bullard Jr, 9
Joseph Bullack Jr, 10
Alexander Bundshuh, 9
Megan Burch, 11
Joshua Burgo, 11
Kimberly Burtke, 11
Sarah Burnett, 9
Sarah Burnman, 9
Mark Burns II, 11
Raven Burns, 9
Heather Burton, 10
Libbie Burton, 11
Brian Bush, 9
Megan Bush, 9

by jacob sanders '06 and ernestine treece '05
If it wasn’t for the band No Biggie Andrew Patton ’06 may have never learned to play the drums. When asked why he joined the band Patton said, “I joined No Biggie because they are my friends and they needed a drummer. I really wanted to be in a band and I happened to be at band practice one day, so I learned.” Although No Biggie is something Patton does with “I really wanted to be in a band, and I happened to be at band practice one day, so I learned.” his friends for fun, it also has a following. Students can be seen wearing their band tee’s to show support for their friends. “I see a lot of people wearing shirts for our band and stuff and it doesn’t affect me that much. It’s just that people know me as someone in a band... sort of,” said Patton. No Biggie plays at The Neutral Zone and the Internet Cafe, though Patton says so far, the Neutral Zone is his favorite. But, putting favorites aside, it’s not where they play that matters, it’s just the fun they have as a band.
As a little girl, Amanda Nemeth '07 was like many other girls her age until she saw an ice skating show. "I saw a show and asked my mom if I could start for my birthday," said Nemeth. That question marked the beginning of her ice skating career.

Nemeth skates in competitions all over the world in a synchronized skate team of 23 girls called The Hockettes. "It's just fun, and the friends you meet and the people you're with all the time. I just... I love it," said Nemeth. Balancing school with skating proves to be a difficult task, but she doesn't seem to mind.

"I miss a lot of school for competitions and after school I have to practice," said Nemeth, "We skate at the cube in Ann Arbor and have also gone to Switzerland and Germany for competitions." Whether she is skating at home or abroad, Nemeth enjoys the time spent on the ice with her team.

by jacob sanders '06 and ernestine treece '05
Many dancers stick to one or two particular styles of dance. However, this is not the case for Amanda Charlton '08. Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Lyrical and Kick Line are among the different styles Charlton has performed in her nine years of dancing.

Between school and practice, she has little time for herself. “It’s really hectic balancing school and dance. Plus, it doesn’t leave me a lot of time for other things,” said Charlton. She dances at Dance Alliance in Saline with many other performers, and has been featured in the show The Nutcracker. “I dance with a lot of other people, it’s a large company consisting of about 60 people,” said Charlton. Having danced for the majority of her life, Charlton also plans on turning it into a career. “It’s probably going to be the main thing I do,” she said. When asked what she likes most about dancing Charlton said, “The experience, discipline and how you can express yourself are great. It’s just a part of me.”
Andrew Hendricks, 11
Pancher Hendrix, 9
Elyssa Hensley, 10
Rosana Hernandez, 9
Shaneka Herrington, 9
Dominic Heron, 9
Ryan Hensley, 9
Nikita Heiskell, 11
Richard Hicks II, 9
Jaron Higgins, 9
Jonathan Higgins, 11
Lauren Hill, 11
Alyssa Hiltunen, 10
James Himes, 11
Leroy Hines Jr, 11
Douglas Hines Jr, 10
Richard Hinesworth Jr, 11
Joseph Hugh, 11
Nicole Hughey, 11
Leslie Hulmark, 9
Nicolas Holcomb Jr, 11
Shawn Holcomb, 11
Rose Holcomb, 11
Roxana Hernandez, 9
Dominic Hulm, 11
Damian Holman, 9
Amon Holmes, 11
Xander Holmberg Jr, 11
Joseph Holmgren, 11
Kynoch Holmstrom, 11
Johan Holmsley, 10
Leroy Holroyd, 11
Julian Hollar, 9
Darcy Hollenbeck, 11
Scott Holm, 9
Devin Holman, 10
Armon Holmes, 9
Stephanie Holmén, 10
William Holman Jr, 10
Ryan Nicholl Holmen, 11
Jessica Holm, 9
Joshua Caleb Humes, 10
Jeremiah Honeyscutt, 10
Jonathan Howard, 10
Ashley Horn, 11
Narasha Horns, 10
Daniel Horkins, 10
Houman Horkins, 11
Joshua Howard, 9
Jerald Howell II, 11
Rebecca Hric, 10
Aless Hubbard, 9
Colten Huling, 9
Erik Humphrey, 11
Damien Hunter, 10
James Hunter, 10
Kristina Hunter, 9
Miah Hunter, 11
Kyle Hunt, 9
Joshua Hurt, 9
Jessica Hustedt, 10
Amber Hyde, 9
Donna Jiao, 9
Brittany Irving, 9
Malik Ismail, 9
Le Asane Ivy, 9
Tyler Jackson, 9
Kyle Jager, 9
Casey Johnn, 10
Dallas Johnbey Jr, 11
Geoffrey Janowski, 9
Christopher Janowski II, 11
Andrew Jarem, 10
Donald Jayne, 9
Rebbah Jay, 11
Donovan Jefferson, 10
Joseph Jeffrey, 10
Arrecia Jenkins, 9
Darnell Jenkins, 9
Joshua Jenkins, 9
Billy Jennings, 10
Bryan Jennings, 10
Chantelle Jennings, 11
Clarence Jennings, 9
David Jerrold, 10
Megan Johnson, 11
Amber Johnson, 10
Avacia Johnson, 10
Ashley Johnson, 9
Bryce Johnson, 9
Daryl Johnson, 11
Ehbo Johnson, 9
Genelle Johnson, 9
Justin Johnson, 10
Kenny Johnson, 10
Markus Johnson, 9
Norm Johnson, 11
Ryan Johnson, 10
Andrew Johnson IV, 10
Jamie Johnson, 10
Edward Johnson IV, 9
Amber Johnson, 9
Durst Jones, 10
Elizabeth Jones, 11
James Jones, 9
Jeffrey Jones, 10
Jared Jones, 9
Kiera Jones, 10
Nicole Jones, 9
Sisiya Jones, 9
Terra Jones, 10

by Jacob Sanders '06 and Ernestine Treece '05
Travis Jones, 10
Elijah Jones IV, 11
Tyra Jordan Williams, 11
Anhbk Jordan, 11
Erika Jordan, 9
Jessica Jozefski, 9
Jonathan Jozefski, 10
Andrew Kalilami, 11
Renea Kandiri, 10
Matthew Kane, 9
Tyler Kane, 11
Ashley Kangas, 10
Jon Keashley, 11
Holly Koen, 10
Jeremy Korten, 11
Corey Kelch, 10
Shannon Kendall, 9
Brittany Kenney, 9
Marin-outline Kenney, 10
Amy KESK, 10
Ibrahim Khah, 10
Jessica Kidd, 10
Kendra Kindl, 11
David King, 11
Nicholas Kintner, 9
Daniel Kiran, 11
Caroline Kokos, 10
Joseph Kowala, 11
Timothy Klein, 10
Kara Knowlton, 11
Joshua Kosovo, 9
Peter Koon, 10
Benjamin Kohler, 11
Chad Kohler, 10
Alex Kreppe, 11
Michael Kulland, 9
April Kyne, 9
Khetics Knaur, 9
Alisha Lacke, 10
Alexandra Lamar, 11
Erica Lamar, 10
Jessica Lamonte, 9
Shakura Lampkin, 10
Nicholas Landry, 9
Hope LaPierre, 9
Matthew Lapout, 9
Eve Laswell, 10
Jasmin Lavin, 9
Robert Lawrence, 10
Jackie Lawyer, 9
Zachary Lawson, 10
Asa Lesea, 11
Jeffrey Lehman Jr, 10
Andrew Leonard, 9
Jessica Leonard, 9
Kurtisa Leonard, 7
Zachary Leonard, 11
Atala Lesemberry, 9
James Lestar, 9
Joshua Leston, 9
Elizabeth Lewis, 10
Khadijah Lewis, 9
Matthew Lewis, 9
Dayna Lewis Jones, 10
Christopher Lill, 9
Miyah Liddell, 9
Andrew Limberger, 9
Kevin Linderman, 9
Christopher Linton, 11
Adam Lipford, 9
Christian Litte, 10
Elizabeth Littie, 9
Timothy Lloyd Martin, 11
Emily Lock, 9
Tiffany Loe, 11
Jorge Lorenzo, 9
Brittany Lurer, 10
Kylie Love, 9
Rashawn Love, 11
Nathan Luce, 11
Ashley Lumpkin, 9
James Lumpkins Jr, 9
Dodi Lundell Jr, 11
Ashley Lustr, 11
Samantha Lybbs, 9
Amanda Lynch, 10
Deyah Lynch, 9
Alaysia Lynn, 10
Tiffany Lynn Ladeva, 9
Pareiah Mackey, 9
Amanda Majors, 10
Rachel Makarey, 9
Ailon Manale, 9
Jason Manale, 9
Courtney Mandich, 9
William Mantle, 10
Christopher Marcham, 9
Amber Marshall, 9
Anthony Marshall, 9
Herbert Martin, 9

underclass.
Vegetarianism is not a medical condition, but a choice. While some see it as a diet plan, Mitchell Goldsmith '08 views it as a way of life. It is his way of practicing what he preaches, and modeling his beliefs. Goldsmith has been a vegetarian since eighth grade, which adds up to a little over two years and for six months has been protesting and gathering signatures for petitions against animal cruelties. “I just attempt to make their life as painless and pleasant as possible,” said Goldsmith. Being a part of the Students for Animal Rights at Eastern Michigan University and PETA gives Goldsmith a chance to use his voice. “The best part of being an activist is knowing in this crazy world you’re at least doing something to make it more peaceful,” said Goldsmith. Outside of school Goldsmith joins protests, but in school, the battle is not fought by many. Goldsmith does his part to protect animal rights by talking to friends and teachers, but not everyone shares his views. Although it is an endless battle, Goldsmith is willing to fight for as long as it takes.
Music for the soul.

Family, music and spiritual beliefs rate among the top when considering the priorities in Scott Opfermann's life. Opfermann '07 dedicates a large amount of his time to attending church events and playing the saxophone at church and school. "I have been involved with my church's music program ever since I was nine years old. I started out with simple percussion instruments, then when I hit fifth grade, I moved onto better things."

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Since then I have played the saxophone," said Opfermann. Coming from a musical family, Opfermann's father, mother and younger brother are also in the band. Participating in activities at church has helped Opfermann with other aspects of his life also. "Becoming involved in my church allows me to gain a better understanding of the many aspects of my life, including school. As a result, I am able to become more focused on my responsibilities and the task at hand," said Opfermann.

got faith? Looking back at his continued involvement at church, Scott Opfermann '07 said he "will surely stay active in it".
underclass.
Sometimes the most memorable and touching moments in a person's life are those times spent helping others. Helping students at the elementary schools is both a hobby and passion for sisters Lin Yang '06 and Jane Yang '07. "Lin and I started the reading program and Academic Games program at Brick. These programs have made me a lot more aware of all of the stuff that teachers go through,"

"I coach to apply the things they learn in a non-traditional way. It sounds boring, but it's actually a lot of fun."
said J. Yang. Helping the younger students is not only something the Yang's do for volunteer purposes, they also volunteer for fun. "I coach to apply the things they learn in a non-traditional way. It sounds boring, but it's actually a lot of fun. Trust me," said J. Yang. Volunteering can have its perks, too. Along with being rewarding and fun, Academic Games also provides free snacks. Food is one way to get students to help, but at the end of the day, the biggest reward is just being a mentor.

*Reading, rainbow.* Devoting her after school time to helping younger kids, Jane Yang '06 coordinates Academic Games.
balancing act.

Dedication is hard to come by in a majority of high school students, but some students are an exception. Committed to her acting, Angela Baugher '06 has what it takes to balance both school and drama while still leaving time for her friends. Having been in drama for five years, Baugher has perfected the art of balancing several classes and activities at once. "Drama doesn't really affect my school life. I go to drama everyday and when drama is over I do my homework. It just gives me something to do everyday," said Baugher. Drama is not just what goes on on stage; what happens backstage is crucial to a successful performance. Baugher is the Vice President of the Drama Club, head of costumes and has been the lead in several plays. Not only does Baugher enjoy the workload associated with drama, she mostly does it for the friendships. "The best thing about drama is hanging out with all my friends there. And, I enjoy being on stage!" said Baugher. Who knows? Maybe one day we'll all be wishing we would have thought to get her autograph.

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For Loretta Panzica '07 riding a unicycle is like riding a bike. For the past two years Panzica has been riding unicycles with her father and sister. Having mastered the art of going forward, she is now having trouble getting herself to move backwards. "One time I was trying to go backwards and when I tried to go forward again I fell backward and hit my head on the cement," said Panzica.

For many people living in another country is viewed as exotic, but for Pavel Chvykov '08 it is just normal. Chvykov moved to America from Moscow, Russia three years ago and says that he likes living here better. Although he does miss Russia every now and then, the lifestyle is the same in both countries. "For fun it is the same thing as America... not any different," said Chvykov.
Playing the violin has become a lost art; an art that Yoon Choi '06 has mastered. Choi has been playing the violin since third grade, but even with all those years of playing it doesn't affect her school. "Most people don't even know I play," said Choi, "the only thing is that I played at graduation last year, which let a lot of people know I play."

At commencement last year, Choi accompanied soloist James Taylor's version of Josh Groban's You Raise Me Up. "I think I did terrible... I messed up a lot, but I guess no one really noticed," said Choi of her performance in front of the graduating class, parents, the entire staff and school board. Choi, who began playing through a program at her elementary school, loves music. "I love writing it, playing it and singing it," she said. There is no doubt of her bright future and she knows there will be some music involved, "I see a lot of music in my future."

I love music, all of it, any kind. I love writing it, playing it and singing it."


by jacob sanders '06 and ernestine treese '05-107
Administering change.

With head Principal Lonnie Proffitt retiring last year, changes in administration were prompted to fill the vacancy. In order to fill the top position and save the school district some money, Middle School Principal Lynn Cleary was asked to pull double-duty and take on both the high school and middle school. Although it may not be a hardship for her, it was

"I wish I had a pedometer from the beginning of the year to see how many miles I’ve walked."

a workout. “I don’t consider it a challenge to go between two buildings, but it certainly is great exercise. I wish I had worn a pedometer from the beginning of the year to see how many miles I have walked in the past year. The only time it is challenging for me is when I get to one building and I’m called back to the other for an emergency,” said Cleary. The transition of administration went smoothly but it still presents problems. “Personally, the most challenging issue I have it to keep up with the paperwork for both buildings. I do my best to make time, but there are some barriers that prevent this from happening,” said Cleary.

Assistant Principals (From Top): Ms. Sharolyn Dixon, Mr. William Moran, Ms. Wanda Lewis.
Having worked at Lincoln for 36 years, Mr. Sid Wright knows a thing or two about athletics. Wright has attended Lincoln since 1968, when he began second grade. Before taking a job as our gym teacher, sports coach and Athletic Director, Wright worked at the University of Michigan Hospital and the Michigan State Hospital. The highlight of Wright's career was when they created the Sid Wright Track and Field Complex. “You normally don’t get something named after you unless you’ve passed away. It’s great to witness it while you’re still alive,” said Wright. Wright has coached the football, basketball, track, baseball and wrestling teams and in 1990 was given the position of Athletic Director. In the near future he plans on retiring and moving out West where he will open up sports clinics for skills. Then, like so many other retirees, Wright plans to relax.

“*You normally don’t get something named after you until you’ve passed away. It’s great to witness it while you’re still alive.*"
The morning of Tuesday, April 26, an administrator’s voice came over the PA system requesting teachers to excuse any late students without a pass and to close all the windows at the request of the Augusta Township Fire Department. To any student whose bus or car did not pass the intersection of Whittaker and Willis, or had not heard the rapid spreading rumor of a fire, this was enough to instill panic. But the students at school, late to school or on their way to school who either passed or had to go around the “towering inferno” knew exactly what was going on. The M&B party store, the one that had been on that very corner under various names for as long as most people could remember, had caught fire due to what was first suspected as an electrical problem. “Throughout the day, news of the fire spread like a virus; friends told friends what they saw. It was really bad,” said Lindsay Cleghorn ’06. All told, the seven people who were living in the apartments above the store lost their homes, two of whom were Lincoln students. Faculty at Brick Elementary helped raise funds to help the families recover their losses. The reported cause of the fire was a child playing with a lighter, though insurance inspectors are still investigating rumors of arson.
Practice makes perfect.

With his side job singing and playing lead guitar in a local band, as well as running sound, Media Specialist Mr. Kyle Kipp knows what it's like to be on stage. However, people sometimes agree to do something months prior that they later forget about. Despite his comfort as a performer, when Mr. Martin Jacobs reminded Kipp that he had agreed to be in the fall musical *State Fair*, he was taken aback. Having forgot about the play, Kipp said, “I didn’t even know what the play was about, but I said ‘sure’. In the end, I was glad I did it.” Cast as the villain Dave Miller, a wicked shop keeper, he had his first experience as an actor. The role was small but comical and Kipp, who also taught Physics part time at Washtenaw Community College, had a fun time with the whole experience. “I didn’t do much to prepare for the production due to time limitations. I just memorized what few lines I had with Mr. [Nakia] Baird (who shared the part on opposite nights, plus the role of a hotdog thief). Once the lines were memorized, the challenge of actually acting decently was a bit more difficult. I had no previous acting experience so it all kind of came together at the last minute on stage,” said Kipp. Librarian, rocker, professor and now actor; Kipp has built himself quite an eclectic resume.

claim to fame. Playing the role of Dave Miller in the musical *State Fair*, Mr. Kipp brings out a villainous persona.

maintenance and custodial staff.

Robert Kitchen.

Christine Chie, Robbie Cox, Kevin Ellis, Vernon Gorowski, Mark Gotts, Debbie Gunder, Nicole Hall, James Harliiss, Carol Herrings, Robert Kitchen, Danny Leslie, Ed Mailck, Cheryl McKenzie, Tina Mears, Julius Roberson, David Salley.

by jacob sanders ‘06 and ernestine treece ‘05
Calvin Hiltunen, Justin Yee, Kyle O'keefe, Zachary Weaks and Quentin Harris.

senior tennis players waiting to be introduced at the pep rally.

senior section at the Cominghome pep rally.

senior float at the Homecoming parade.

Calvin Hiltunen, Justin Yee, Kyle O'keefe, Zachary Weaks and Quentin Harris.
prominence. n. the condition of projecting outward and upward. Seniors have certain expectations when they start their senior year. Being a senior means getting respect, privileges, sleeping in late and leaving school early. Senior year is supposed to be fun and exciting, but this year was different. The homecoming pep rally was a disaster; seniors were crushed because it was not like they were used to. Even the date for prom caused outrage and despair. Reality set in that senior year does not mean rules can be broken. As the prominent class in the school, seniors usually have seniority over everyone, and without that advantage, senior year would be just another year in high school. “Some take the year seriously and others just blow it off, this is the most fun part of the four years,” said Lauryn Gilmore '05.

As seniors moved onward and upward toward the future, their senior memories were tainted with mixed feelings.

by Jessica Goode '05.
What was the most played out song on the radio?

**John Abbatoj**
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12
Cross Country 11,12
Basketball 9,10
Cadet teaching 11
USD 11,12

**Miranda Atkinson**
Cadet teaching 11

**Kenneth Ahearn II**

**Lauren Aldridge**
Student council 9,10,11,12
Volleyball 9,10,11,12
Class rep 9,10,11,12
From committees 11
Marching band 9
Concert band 10
Pep band 9
WHS 10,11
Drama 9

**Andrea Allen**
Teacher's Aide 11,12
Volleyball 9,10,11,12
Basketball 9,10,11
6th grade camp 12
Cadet teaching 12
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Cheerleading 12
Yearbook 11,12

**Kelsey Allen**
Swimming 9,10,11,12
Student council 9,10
From committees 11
Concert choir 10,11
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Class rep 9,10
Volleyball 9
WHS 10,11,12

**Gabriel Angeli**
Soccer 12

**Christina Armand**

**Deanna Arrieta**
Big Brother, Big Sister 11,12
Class president 10
Student council 9
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Class rep 9,11
WHS 10,11,12
USD 11,12

**renee lilyhorn.**
"93.1 overplayed 'Over and Over Again' by Tim McGraw and Nelly."

**cherrita lewis.**
"I heard 'Lovers and Friends' by Usher and lil' John a million times on the radio."

**aimee brohl.**
"'Get It Started' by Black Eyed Peas."

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**abbatoy-bouffard.**
Allison Bouton
Marching band 10,10,11,12
Concert band 10,10,11,12
Pep band 10,10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 12
Gobet leading 12

Edena Bradford

Mary Bradford
Symphonic band 10,11,12
Marching band 10,10,11,12
Pep band 10,10,11,12
Pit band 11,12
Concert band 9
Jazz band 12
SADD 10

Alexander Briggs
Basketball 10,10,11,12
Office Aide 14
Tennis 11

Darryl Bright
6th grade camp 17,12
Golf 11

Matthew Brodie
Basketball 9,10,11
Golf 9,10,11,12
NHS 9,10,11,12

Aimee Brohl
Basketball 9,10,11
Gobet leading 11
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 12
WLBG 10

Ashley Brown

Nicholas Brown
Teacher's Aide 16

television.

What is your favorite reality show?

"'Real World', because it's so cool."
"This show 'Drawn Together', because it is so funny."
"My favorite show is 'Family Guy' because all the reality shows are dumb."

>> katherine ellis. >> garry francis. >> sean yargeau.
Samantha Buckberry
Cross country 10-11
Library aide 12
Softball 11
Track 9,10

Lisa Bulmer
Edward Bundshuh III

Sara Burg
Marching band 9,10,11,12
Concert band 9,10,11,12
Pep band 9,10,11,12

Amber Burnett
Ashley Burnison

Richard Burns
Basketball 9,11,12
Track 10,11,12

Rosetta Burns
Concert band 9
Marching 9,10
Drama 9
RCTC 12

Nicole Butzin
Marching band 9,10,11,12
Pep band 9,10,11,12
Concert band 9,10
RCTC 11

by Andrea Allen '05
and Jessica Goode '05
Tasha Campbell
cadet teaching 11
library aide 12
basketball 9

Shirley Cantrell

Sam Cash

Kari Chamberlin
goop 12

Sam Hussain Chamma

Catherine Chang
class vice president 9,10,11
student council 11,12
teacher aide 11,12
golf 9,10,11,12
volleyball 9,10
nhs 11,12
drama 12
wlls 9

Dana Cicotte
swimming 9,10,11,12
cadet teaching 11,12
volleyball 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 12
concert choir 10,11
cross country 12
women's chorus 9
soccer 9,10,11,12
class treasurer 9
nhs 10,11,12

Nicholas Clark
hockey 9,10
wlls 11

Chantal Cook
volleyball 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 11
softball 9,10
track 11,12
uso 12

Least likely to make it in Hollywood

Most likely to star in a bomb with Ben Affleck

Most likely to win an Oscar

Most likely to have a movie made about their life

118 seniors.
movies.

What is your favorite movie quote?

"Are you gonna bark all day little doggy? Or are you gonna bite?" - Reservoir Dogs.

"Chicks dig guys with skills, you know numchuck skills, bow hunting skills, computer hacking skills." - Napoleon Dynamite.

"Say hello to my little friend." - Scarface.

"Erica Daniel.
"I worked my way into the top ten fastest cross country runners in Lincoln's history."

"I tied the goal record of 40 in lacrosse."

"I had the most goals in a season for a freshman, which was 17."
Lauryn Farkas
Lauren Fifield
David Fisher
Sarah Fontenot
Amanda Ford
Jessica Forsythe
Jake Foster
Eric Fox
Robert Fox

by andrea allen '05 and jessica goode '05.
Garry Francis
Library Aide 12
NHS 11

Brandon Frazier
Comm 12

Laura Gage
Symphony Band 9,10
Swimming 9,10,11,12
Marching Band 9,10
Cadet Teaching 12
Pop Band 9,10
Volleyball 9
Soccer 10
Softball 9

Laury Gilmore
Fall cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Winter cheerleading 9,10,12
Teacher's Aide 11
Library Aide 12
WHS 12

Lindsey Godsey
Cadet teaching 11,12
Softball 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 12
MHHS 10,11,12
Tennis 11,12

Angelica Gonzales
Women's Chorus 9,10
Swimming 10,11,12
Concert choir 11,12
6th grade camp 12
Teacher's Aide 11
SADD 12

Jessica Goode
Winter cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Fall cheerleading 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 12
Teacher's Aide 12
Cadet teaching 12
Yearbook 11,12
Office Aide 14

Rachel Goodwin

Kyle Gower
Basketball 9,10
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Office aide 11
Tennis 11
Co-op 12

seniors.
Do you have any subscriptions to any magazines?

by Andrea Allen '05 and Jessica Goode '05.
leisure.
How many days a week do you go to the mall?

Kelly Hansen
Cafet teaching 11,12
Basketball 8,10

Takia Harden-Nelson

Robert Hardy
Teacher's Aide 16
Hockey 10,11,12

Quentin Harris
6th grade camp 11,12
Prom committee 11
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Class rep 11,12
Lacrosse 8
NHS 16
USC 16

Alisha Harrison
Cafet teaching 16
Choir 9,10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 16

Bradley Harrison
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Hockey 14

Brittanie Helton

Jacqueline Hemphill

LaKeicia Hicks
Corsair dance 10,11,12
Dance team 10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 12

>>> jake foster.
"Usually never, if I do it is for music."

>>> lauryn gilmore.
"About three times a week, for clothes and shoes. I love shopping."

>>> adam schultz.
"Once every two weeks to look around and if I have money, I'll buy something."

hansen-hunt.
Leslie Hillebrand
Calvin Hiltunen
Class Treasurer 10,11
6th grade camp 11,12
Student council 11
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Laureate 9,11,12
NHS 10,11,12
Class rep 12

Mark Horn II
Football 11,12

Kyle Houchlei
Computer club 10,11,12
6th grade camp 11
Teacher's Aide 12

William Hrit

Melissa Hubbard
NHS 11,12

Lauren Hudge
Softball 6,10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 12
Choir 9,10

Sarah Humphrey
Winter cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Fall cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Teacher's Aide 12
6th grade camp 12
Guidance Aide 12
W/LHS 12

Kelli Hunt

by andrea allen '05 and jessica goode '05.
current affairs.
Do you know anyone in the service who was sent to Iraq?

"Yes, David Cain. He went there for almost six months."
"My boss from work was there for three years, and when he got out he got like $300,000."
"My dad was in Afghanistan for nine months."

Jennifer Sal.
Ryan Fleming.
Leslie Hillebrand.
Jared Kuzich
Elijah Kyler
Kevin Lambert
Hockey 11.18
Baseball 9.10.11.18
Co-op 12

Joshua Lank
Benjamin Larson
Soccer 9.10.11.18
Swimming 9
Concert band 9
Marching band 0

Nancy Lennemann
Teachers Aide 14

Cherrita Lewis
Concert band 9.10.11.18
Marching band 9.10.11.18
SADD 10
DBD 9.10
Pep band 9.10.11.18

Renee Lilbyborn
Volleyball 10.11.18
Choral Teaching 11.18
Volleyball 9.10.11.18
Soccer 9.10.11.18
Teacher's Aide 18

Aaron Lyles
Co-op 18

by jessica goode '05
and andrea allen '05...
"About one hour on the internet, to look for shoes."

"For one hour, just to check the weather."

"I talk online, instant messaging my friends for, like, one hour."

>> kyle gower.

>> drew askew.

>> kauri wellings.
Most likely to lose their cell phone

Least likely to be a computer wiz

Least likely to be Goofus

Jason McGehee
Cross country 11
Track 9,10,11,12

Kyle Mellinger

Bethany Michowski
S11 Dimensions 10,11,12
Concert choir 10,11
Drama 9,10,11,12
Class president 9
NHS 10,11,12
Choir 9

Jennifer Miles
S11 Dimensions 10,11,12
Concert choir 10,11
Basketball 9,10,11
Soccer 10,11,12
DHS 9,10,11,12
Track 9
Choir 9
NHS 10
SADD 9

Ashley Miller

Brandon Moore
Teacher's aide 11
Football 9,10,12
Track 9

Ashley Morgan
HCTC 12

Amanda Mullins

Rachel Nichols
6th Grade Camp 12
Basketball 9,10,12
Oatmeal Teaching 12
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Teacher's aide 12
Marching Band 9
Concert Band 9
Pep Band 9

by andrea allen '05 and jessica goode '05.
When the junior class officers ended their sophomore year, they had only one focus for the following year: planning the Junior/Senior Prom. What the juniors did not count on was the planning difficulties they would encounter only four months before the big night.

“We had to switch the location last minute and it became frustrating because we had to change all our previous plans,” said L’Oreal McKissack ‘06. The committee quickly booked Burton Manor in Livonia, but the only available date caused an uproar of senior protest. “Many seniors were mad that prom was going to be June fourth since it was the day after we got out of school. Some even tried to start a petition to boycott,” said Kyle Patton ‘05.

The juniors ignored the comments and rushed to make the prom memorable despite its unconventional date. Last minute planning paid off, with several unique aspects incorporated. The ticket price, $50 per student and $55 for guest tickets, included an extensive food spread, an ice cream sundae bar, unlimited beverages and a chocolate fountain with all the fixings. “The place looked awesome and with all the food it was worth the price,” said Leslie Hillebrand ‘05.

Despite last minute organization and soaring June temperatures, the junior class pulled off a successful prom and the ultimate end to the 2005 senior year.

toast to the end. Raising their glasses for the senior toast, Teresa Paine ‘05, Samuel Cash ‘05, Amanda Beavers ‘05, Renee Stephens ‘05 and Katie Oliver ‘05 all take the moment to pause and reflect on all the memories. “Prom was a really cool way to end high school and the senior toast brought back a lot of good memories,” said Theresa Paine ‘05.

fallen scenery. Several chaperones and students try to re-set the fallen archway at the room’s entrance. Despite the committee’s best efforts, the ivy archway did not make it through the night.

night of success. Discussing activities with a chaperone, Junior Class President L’Oreal McKissack ‘06 and date Ronald Gibson ‘06 sit back and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

guest dance. Over 75 guest passes were approved for prom night. “I was so glad my boyfriend Tommy from Garden City was able to go, we had an amazing time and prom was absolutely perfect,” said Bethany Kecklato ‘05.
"caught..."

tickets, please. Signing in at the registration table, Eric Williams '06 and Stephanie Holmes '07 talk to Mr. Moran about their lost tickets. Despite the loss, administrators were lenient about letting people in so long as everyone behaved and enjoyed themselves.

"royal pose. Showing off their newly appointed crowns, Matthew Wall '05 and Lauren Aldridge '05 pose together before their King and Queen dance. In addition to King and Queen, there were two male and two female attendants as well as Junior Prince Jeffrey Hayes and Princess Yoon Choi.

"The heat was definitely not a problem. Prom was sweet and nothing else really mattered."

Sarah Billiu '05

"It was so hot I had to put baby powder on under my tux to keep my shirt from sticking to my back."

Travis Parker '05

"I was going to wear my hair down but the heat would have made it go crazy. Pictures outside made our dresses stick as well."

Ashley Heiss '06

"The June heat cause any problems with your prom plans?"

"I was going to wear my hair down but the heat would have made it go crazy. Pictures outside made our dresses stick as well."

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"It was so hot I had to put baby powder on under my tux to keep my shirt from sticking to my back."

Travis Parker '05
Vincent Nowaczezowski  
Hockey 9,10,11,12

Tiffany Nowitzke  
Cadet teaching 11,12  
Co-op 12  
NHS 11  

Thomas Nuttall  
Wrestling 9,10,11,12  
Football 9,10,11,12  
Fall cheerleading 11  
Student council 11  
Cadet teaching 12  
Track 9,10,11,12

Kyle O’Keefe  
Football 9,10,11,12  
Baseball 9,10,11,12  
Wrestling 9,10,11,12  
Teacher’s Aide 11  
Office Aide 11  
NHS 11,12  
WLHS 12

Katie Oliver  
Cadet teaching 11,12

Justin Opfermann  
Teacher’s Aide 18  
Cross country 18  
Soccer 9,10,11  
Track 11,12

Adam Orrison

Theresa Paine  
6th grade camp 18  
Teacher’s Aide 11  
Swimming 11

Travis Parker
"Small portions and high prices don’t go together.”

“They need to bring them down because the food is not worth it at all.”

“We get less food for more money and that ain’t right.”

What do you think about the lunch prices?

by Andrea Allen ‘08
and
Jessica Goode ‘08
Senior skip day has been a traditional annual holiday for graduating seniors. The class of 2005 prepared for their day on May 5, 2005, and everyone was planning to go to Cedar Point. The week before the big day some seniors started to plan the day and found that Cedar Point would not be open for the season yet. Even though the park was closed, some seniors still skipped school. Many seniors had a sports games on that day so they were forced to attend school.

The seniors tried again to plan another day to skip school. Friday the thirteenth was the following week, so they arranged for everyone the meet at Rolling Hills Waterpark for a senior picnic. They grilled hotdogs and hamburgers for all the seniors. Each person paid five dollars to enjoy all the food. Though the weather ended up cold and cloudy, the senior moods were not dampened. They bonded by playing games like Dodgeball, Red Rover and sand volleyball.

Some of the juniors crashed the picnic, angering the seniors, who felt they had earned the privilege, while the juniors still had a year to go.

fun and games. Red Rover, Red Rover, send Abby Vonck '05 over! Seniors enjoyed a classic game of Red Rover at their picnic. Vonck was one of the many that didn't make it through the hands of the other team. This was a classic game that brought back seniors playful, childish memories one last time.

reaching for the stars. Setting the ball into the air, Andrea Allen '05 hit the ball to the other side. At the picnic, the seniors bonded by playing a game of volleyball. The other team was no match for Allen, who played varsity volleyball.

grilling those dogs. Preparing hotdogs for the senior picnic. Jennifer Sai '05, Katherine Ingrao '05 and Deanna Arrieta '05 hit the grill.

brrr... it's cold outside. Warming his hands by the fire, Ryan Fleming '05 couldn't enjoy the picnic with frost bit fingers.
How did you feel about the juniors crashing the picnic?

"It made me mad because I hate when the juniors try to act like they are seniors when they aren’t."

Lauryn Gilmore '05

"I didn’t care because my girlfriend is a junior and I liked spending time with her outside of school."

Adam Schultz '05

"It didn’t really matter to me that they were there as long as everyone was keepin’ it real."

SeanYargeau '05
What was the worst class that you had?

Most fun?

Terrance Pittman

Angelica Pitts-Jones

Jerome Proudman

Symphony band 9,10,11,12
Marching band 9,10,11,12
Pep band 9,10,11,12
NHS 10,11,12
Basketball 11
Soccer 9,10

Sarah Qarana

Student council 11,12
MSO 10,11,12
Tennis 11,12
SABD 11,12
Softball 10
NHS 12

Heather Rakotz

Brandon Randall

Laura Raymond

Winter cheerleading 9,10
Fall cheerleading 9,10
Golf team 11,12
Softball 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 12
Teacher's aide 12
SABD 10,11,12
Tennis 11,12

Crystal Redmond

Steven Renodon

Track 9,10,11,12
NHS 11,12

“The most fun class I had was Spanish IV because all of my favorite people were in it.”

“My most fun class was African American History because it is all about my history and my friends are in it.”

“My worst class I ever had was Geometry, because I got a B.”

pittman-salazar.
by andrea allen '05 and jessica goode '05
On June 10th, 2005, 252 students crossed the stage at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center to receive their diplomas. The class was represented by four valedictorians: Deanna Arrieta, Bethany Michowski, Jereme Proudman and Abby Vonck. There were also two salutatorians: Robert Fox and Justin Opfermann.

After sitting through five prior speeches, it was finally Vonck's turn to humor the crowd. Trying to lighten up the mood, Vonck thought it best to start off with a knock-knock joke. With everyone's pointer finger twirling in air, Vonck simply said, "Knock-knock."
The crowd's obvious response was, "Who's there?" Vonck then replied, "Yah" and the crowd replied, "Yah who?" Vonck's attempt to lighten the mood was a success with laughter throughout the crowd.

The class song for the graduates was "Here's to the Nights" by Eve 6. The class colors were orange and white, which were also the senior class colors for spirit week. The class flower was the Tiger Lily, also orange, which every graduate was handed upon receiving their diploma.

By the end of the evening, graduates were sure to know their ABC's. During the introductory speech, Principal Lynn Cleary went through the ABC's of Life. Following Cleary's speech, Superintendent Dr. Sandra Harris re-capped her prior speech about the ABC's of Success. Both speeches, though awkwardly one after the other, offered simple-but-true advice to the graduates on the best way to make it on their own in the future.

scream and shout. Backstage after receiving their diplomas, Courtney Eckley shakes Kelsey Allen with excitement. Both girls then proceeded to jump and yell, showing their enthusiasm for finally being graduates.

big bills. Giving the class of 2009 a good start for their upcoming freshman year, Mallory Sherwood presents a $250 donation to Kaitlin Moffet '09.

open arms. After giving his speech and receiving "a token of appreciation" salutatorian, Robert Fox hugs Ms. Lynn Cleary with joy.
\textbf{What was the most important thing you learned in high school?}

"The most important thing I learned is to just do the busy work. This will make or break you, no matter how stupid it is."
- Sarah Billiu

"I've learned how to not follow the crowd, no matter how hard it may be and how to be an individual and to stay true to yourself."
- Adam Orrison

"Not to worry about what people think because everyone will have an opinion. Also, you can't procrastinate!"
- Staci Scott

"During spirit week the seniors got caught 'decorating' the school property with the senior color - orange. We didn't really get into any trouble because it's sort of a senior ritual."
- Theresa Paine

"Yeah, I was a bad, bad boy throughout high school. It was actually something that I enjoyed. It was me that tripped Rita. Yes, I said it. I did it and I got away with it scot free."
- Kyle O'Keefe
What clothing store do you shop at the most?

“I love American Eagle and Old Navy. I think I spend more money on clothes than I really should.”

“I love Buckle, they have everything. I just buy clothes throughout the year.”

“D.E.M.O is the best store; it is sweet there.”
Rachel Stokes
Raymond Straight
Soccer 9,10,11,12
WILDS 11,12

Brian Sullivan
Golf 9,10,11,12
Wrestling 11,12

Meghan Summers
Basketball 9
Golf 11
Glee 12
MOMO 11

Lauren Swafford
Cadet twirling 11
Dance team 10
Glee 12

Ericka Thompson

Jeremy Tomlin
Gabrielle Tooson
Alexander Toth
Marching band 9,10
Concert band 9,10
Swimming 11,12
WILDS 12

Most likely to start a trend
Least likely to be named 'best dressed'
Most likely to become a fashion model
Least likely to be seen in a tornado

by Andrea Allen '05
and Jessica Goode '05
For some, doing their best is all that counts. For others, anything less than perfect just won’t cut it. Either way, everyone’s hard work eventually paid off when his or her senior year came to an end.

At the June 8 Honor’s Convocation, with 252 students graduating, over half of the students received some sort of award for their academic achievements in foreign language, science, math, individual scholarships, athletics and much more. Although not all students received an award, the mandatory attendance still pushed students to come and to support their fellow classmates. “It didn’t bother me that I wasn’t awarded anything. Most, if not all, of my friends got an award. I was proud of them and supported them as they went up there,” said Jessica Goode.

A few students took the walk up to the stage more than all others put together for their outstanding achievements. High achievers such as Yale-bound Deanna Arrieta, Abby Vonck, Bethany Michowski, Matthew Wall and Katherine Jayne.

The 3.0 GPA and the Merit awards categories packed the stage, and were even given out sections at a time to conserve space.

For many students this would be the last and final time they ever stepped foot in the High School, making the event a bittersweet experience.

reach for the sky. Placing the chord for maintaining a 3.0 GPA over four years, Mr. William Moran stretched to award Shawn Perkins. That was one of several awards Perkins received that night.

“My least favorite class was Individual Sports because I hated going to my next class sweaty and red.”

Sarah Qarana

“My hardest class in high school was Precalc with Mr. Stearn because it was so confusing!”

Gabrielle Tooson

“My favorite class was Research and Experimentation because we got to build a hovercraft.”

Drew Askew

“The hardest class I had would have to be Chemistry with Maxwell, hands down!”

Erin Shaver

“My easiest class was Art 1 with Mr. Hubbard. I got an A and it was a really fun class.”

Jessica Forsythe

Exiting in style. After receiving her chord for the MEAP Merit award, Staci Scott ’06 jumps off stage. “There were so many people up there and I didn’t feel like waiting for all of them to walk off,” said Scott.
Renee,
You are a shining star with a bright future! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Stand up for what you believe and follow your heart. Remember we are always here for you.
Love and Kisses,
Mom, Dad and Jarred

1 Corinthians 13:11 “When I was a child, I spoke as a child. I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a woman, I put away childish things.’
To our dearest, precious princess Jfo (A.K.A. Stank)
May God Bless you with all of your heart’s desires.
Love,
Your Family
Enzestine Treece
Symphony band 9,10,11
Marching band 9,10,11
Jazz band 10,11,12
Split dimensions 18
Swimming 9,10,11
Pep band 9,10,11
Yearbook 11,12
Drama 9,10
SADD 12
TaQuisha Tubbs
Split dimensions 11,12
Composer choir 11,12
Gaelic dancing 11
Teacher's Aide 12
Office Aide 11,12
DHS 9,10,11,12
Choir 9,10
SADD 12
Kenneth Tucker

Andrew Tupacz

Abby Vonck
Track 10
Cross country 9,10,11,12
Volleyball 9,10,11,12
Student council 10,12
DHS 9,10,11,12
Class rep 10

Brandon Warden

Myeisha Warren

Bradley Watkins
Winter cheerleading 18
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12
6th grade camp 12
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Basketball 10,11,12
Teacher's Aide
DHS 10,11,12

Zachary Weaks
Winter cheerleading 18
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Wrestling 11
DHS 12

Most likely to work at a car dealership

Most likely to be seen in traffic court

Most likely to own a Porsche

Least likely to get a speeding ticket
No, because then they expect the best in life and life isn't always pretty.

alexander briggs.

No, because they have something to look forward to in the future.

todd pedrys.

No, because they are very likely to run it into a tree.

matthew brodie.

Hillary Weber
Student council 14
Football 12
Track 12
UNO 12

Kauri Wellings
Winter cheerleading 10,11,12
Fall cheerleading 10,11,12
Class secretary 9,10,11,12
Soccer 9,10,11,12
Cross country 9
NHS 10,11,12
Canoe 12
TJU 9

Aaron Williams

Curtis Williams II

Nicole Williams
Marching band 9,10
Concert band 9,10
Pep band 9,10
NHS 11
Choir 12

Travis Wilson
6th grade 11
Baseball 10,11,12
NHS 11,12

Sean Yargeau
Lacrosse 10,11,12
Basketball 9
NHS 12

Justin Yee


transporattion
Should high school students get brand new cars?

by Andrea Allen 05 and Jessica Goode 06.
Andrea,
Keep your great smile and follow your dreams. We are very proud of you. Remember that we will always be here for you.
Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa and Jimmy
Tom,

We are very proud of you. Your goals and dreams have changed over the years, but you still have always worked hard and stayed true to your beliefs. Our hope for you is that you continue to work hard and play hard as you follow your path through life! We love you and may God continue to help you in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Ed and Leo

Congratulations Esther, you worked very hard to get where you are. We are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Josue, Nesfadi and Dennis

James,

We are proud of your many accomplishments. Go after what you want and work hard to achieve it. Keep yourself focused and level-headed and you’ll go far. You’re our youngest and last to graduate from Lincoln. You made it through and came out a strong young man.

Congratulations!!!
Love you,
Dad & Mom

by kaitlin shelby '06
Zac,
We are all proud of you. You have worked very hard to get to where you are. We know how much you enjoyed school and friends and you have many great memories. Now it's time to go out and make some more great memories as you go to college. We know you will enjoy it just as much.
Love,
-Mom, Dad, Ben and Chelsea

Aimee,
You have always made us proud. Our lives have been dedicated to making you the best you can be. You have not disappointed us. College can be intimidating, but you will do well! And we, as always, will be proud of you. We know you are meant for great things! We love you more than words can express and you'll always be our little girl.
Love,
-Mom & Dad
Nicole,

You have made it! I know it seems like forever to you, but for me it has gone by way too fast. My baby girl is now a beautiful young lady who’s going to start a whole new phase in her life. Remember, never let go of your dreams; you can succeed at anything you put your mind to. Remember I’m always here for you. Nikki, I am so proud of you and I know your dad would be, too. You have helped me get through some rough times.

I love you more than ever.

Congratulations Seniors
Love always,
Mom

Benjamin Michael Larsen
Class of 2005

"Jamin’ Ben"

We are so proud of you.
All of your hard work has paid off.
Keep being the person that sees the possibilities and goes after them.
The person that sees the challenges, not as obstacles, but as opportunities.
We know that you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

by kaitlin shelby ‘06 ...
spread the wealth.
community. n. a group of people living in the same locality. Living in a small community means that support is important to everyone. Living in a farming community makes getting that support more difficult. Fortunately, our small farming community is growing by leaps and bounds. Still, students must journey to different cities and townships to seek out extra support necessary for yearbook production. There's more to a school than just the curriculum; it is the board meetings, boosters, warm-hearted teachers and local business owners. Parents are also a big part of the support group. Every year there are opportunities for the parents to get involved in the making and development of the book. These include: senior ads, contributor ads and business ads. Parents who own small businesses often purchase ads not only to promote their own business, but support the school and their own student. At the end of the day, you would not be reading this without the continued support of the community as a whole.

by kaitlin shelby '06 and amber bieszk '06.
Jennifer,
Always remember that we are so proud of you. You have grown into a beautiful young woman. Don't ever give up on your dreams, and remember we will always be there for you.

With all our Love and Support,
Mom, Dad, Daniel and Aunt Janice

Congratulations!

Matt,
I can't believe that the time has gone by so fast, it seems like yesterday you were going off to school for the first time. As the years have rolled by, I can't believe what a fine young man you have grown into and not a day goes by that I don't thank God for you!!! You are by far the greatest gift that I was ever given. You are a gentlemen, scholar, athlete and friend all rolled into one.

As you continue your journey into what life has in store, go with the knowledge that I couldn't love you more. Remember, life is a trip, enjoy where you roam, but always remember your way home.

Love,
Mom
Congrats. little sis! We're so proud of you. We wish you the very best of everything and may God bless you always!

Love Rhonda (Sissy) & Matt

Congratulations Auntie Skeeter.
We love you!

Love, Matthew, Savannah.
Tyler & Brandon

Wherever your dreams may lead you, may you find success, happiness and the courage to succeed!

Love. Big Brother Eric & Holly

On the day you were born, we wrote on the calendar that a star was born. God has blessed us with you as our daughter and may he bless you with every step you take in life. We are so proud of you and we know that whatever your goals may be, you will achieve them because you're a bright and shining star.

Congratulations. Baby Doll!

Love, Mom & Dad

by kaitlin shelby '06
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Stephanie Whittenberg '06
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Mike & Cindy Wilson and Family
Mr. Zamorski

by jennifer sai '05.
Andrea, Jessica, Jennifer, Emie, Christina, Bob, Adam and Ryan:

It has been an honor to know each of you. I hope you have learned as much from me as I have from you.

You made my job easy and fun.

Always strive for perfection.

"Come to the edge," I said.
"No, we're afraid."
"Come to the edge."
"No, we're afraid. We'll fall."
"Come to the edge." I said again.

And they came.
And I pushed them.
And they flew.

-anonymous

I Love You All,
Ms. Revord
(Winters!)

From cereal
to senior!
There are
no short
cuts to any place worth
going, and when you think
you have exhausted all
possibilities, remember
this... You haven't.

Best wishes out East!
Love, Your Family

Sean.

You have always asked more of yourself
than we have asked of you. Continue to use
your ambition to fuel your goals and you will
exceed them every time. Find the things in
life that you like and the things you like to do,
apply these to an education and a career.
This will allow you to have fun as you leave
your mark on the world. We look forward to
watching you do this. Your choices are now
yours and I have no doubt they will be good.

Love you always, Dad and Mom

p.s. NICE MULLET, your mom always blamed
me.
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Eric DeHart '06

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"When I see someone laughing in the hall, I look at them first, and then try to figure out what they are laughing at. If I figure it out, I might just have to laugh as well." — Aimee Brohl '05

"Normally, when I see someone laughing in the hall, I don’t laugh unless I know why and if I’m the one talking to them." — Lauryn Farkas '05

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"It's really annoying when I hear someone start singing a song, because then it gets stuck in my head and I start singing it." Adam Ross '05.

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"Depending on what it is, if I see someone being courageous, I might want to act out in the same way." Kathryn Ellis '05

"Seeing someone else being courageous, I feel better knowing I'm not the only courageous person in the world and there are others out there willing to take a chance, too." Elizabeth Jones '06

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The 550 copies of the fall-delivered 2005 Liberator were printed by Jostens in Winston-Salem, NC. The 9x12 book was printed on 100lb. gloss paper. The silver-dollar 509 embossed cover shows people in the grain. The font is AYT Chase in blue 349. The endsheets are printed on Glowtouch blue 291 with metallic silver 877 copy.

The theme “contagious.” was conceived by Jennifer Fink ’04 and designed by the 2005 staff. Jostens templates were used in several sections. This theme was selected to indicate the widespread growth in the area as well as the infectious spirit that accompanies prosperity. The 188-page Liberator, volume 52, uses Agaramond as its primary typeface, with lead-ins in AYT Chase. Fonts and leading vary throughout the book.

A final staff of 15, using six computers, two scanners and five digital cameras put the book together. Pagemaker 6.5 was the Yeartech operating system. Editors Jennifer Sai ’05, Ernestine Treece ’05 and Kaitlin Shelby ’06 oversaw everyday production.

The majority of senior portraits were taken by Prestige Portraits, formerly in Saline, Michigan (now located in Ann Arbor). Underclass photos were taken by Jostens School Photographers. Ms. Cheri Bondie freelanced most of the sports candid.

Books sold for $50 plus tax through Jostens Direct Solutions. A final sale was held in May, when books sold for $60.

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kaitlin shelby '06 and kaley norris '06.
in closing.

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by jacob sanders '06.
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Despite assurances that its nuclear program intentions are peaceful, Iran voluntarily suspends its uranium enrichment activities in the face of protests from NATO and the U.S.

Five hurricanes hit the Caribbean Sea, Florida and the southeastern U.S. coast in the fall of 2004, causing $25 billion in damages.

In July, the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission releases its report of circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Strong partisan division over issues at stake throughout the 2004 presidential campaign results in record turnout of voters under 21.

In November, Minnesotan Chai Vang allegedly shoots and kills six hunters and wounds two others after he is caught trespassing on a hunting platform in Wisconsin.

Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart begins serving a five-month jail sentence in West Virginia, after being found guilty of lying about a suspicious stock sale.

Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, dies in June at the age of 93.
Tom Ridge leaves his position as secretary of homeland security.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigns.

Secretary of State Colin Powell steps down.

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National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice makes history as the first black female to become secretary of state when she succeeds Colin Powell.

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More than 220,000 lives are lost after a massive earthquake in December off Indonesia's coast causes a tsunami that smashes coastlines in Southern Asia and as far away as Somalia.

In the trial of the year, California jurors find Scott Peterson guilty of the first-degree murder of his pregnant wife, Laci, and second-degree murder of their unborn son.

In response to the investigation by the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission, the U.S. Senate passes the National Intelligence Reform Act.

The Center for Disease Control's Youth Risk Behavior Survey finds 6.1 percent of teenagers surveyed have tried steroids as compared to 2.7 percent in 1991.
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After more than a year of ceasefire, civil war re-ignites in the Ivory Coast as a result of President Gbagbo’s ordering air strikes on rebel positions.

In September, Chechen rebels kill more than 430 people in a series of terrorist attacks in Russia, including the bloody attack on an elementary schoolhouse.

In October, more than 10 million Afghan men and women vote in the country’s first presidential election — a milestone in the country’s transformation after 25 years of war and Taliban control.

After 22 months, the conflict in the Darfur region of Sudan continues to grow, leaving more than 2.3 million Africans in need of humanitarian aid.

The PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, 75, dies in a Paris hospital. Palestinians view him as a leader who sought a homeland for his people, but many Israelis see Arafat as a ruthless terrorist.

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Due to manufacturing errors, the United States faces a flu vaccine shortage. The U.S. Department of Health reserves vaccinations for those most at risk — people over 65 and infants six to 23 months of age.

Countries and individuals around the world join together to pledge over $4 billion in relief for those devastated by the December tsunami disaster.

Christopher Reeve dies at age 52. Reeve is remembered for his movie role as Superman and as an advocate for spinal cord research after being paralyzed in an accident in 1995.

According to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, over 20 million people are wearing the yellow “Livestrong” wristbands that help fund and promote the organization’s cancer research.

In September, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates announces a $168 million donation to fund malaria research.

The National World War II Memorial is unveiled in Washington, D.C., in honor of the millions of Americans who served during World War II in the military and on the home front.

A prolonged deployment of over 200,000 U.S. troops to Iraq leaves many families struggling at home.
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After four years on the market and billions of dollars in revenue, pharmaceutical company Merck recalls the arthritis drug Vioxx due to increased risk for cardiovascular disease.

General Motors releases the industry's first full-size gas-electric hybrid pickup truck, the Chevrolet Silverado.

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African lions join the endangered species list because they are being killed to protect domestic livestock and their habitats are being destroyed.

Although Saturn's rings look solid from Earth, images taken by the international Cassini spacecraft show they are more like rivers of dust and ice, with particles ranging in size from specks to mountains.

Swarms of locusts destroy millions of acres of crops in West Africa.

In September, astronomers announce the discovery in the Milky Way galaxy of a new and possibly abundant class of planets.

On a remote island in Indonesia, scientists find 18,000-year-old skeletons of a hobbit-like human species that grew no larger than today's average three-year-old child.

In October, Mount St. Helens vents ash and steam for the first time since its major eruption in 1980.

Threatened by the spread of hormone-disrupting chemicals and global warming, polar bears are added to the endangered species list.
Italian link charm bracelets become the biggest jewelry trend of the year.

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Thanks to the popular movie "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," the high-flying, body-bashing sport makes its way back into gymnasiums across the country.
Soft-drink makers join the diet bandwagon with low-carb sodas like Coca-Cola C2 and Pepsi Edge. Sales of the new products, however, quickly go flat.

With more than 7 million participants, paintball is the third most popular extreme sport, behind in-line skating and skateboarding.

Muscle cars like the revamped Ford Mustang GT regain their presence on American roads.

Fast-food restaurants offer kids' meals with healthy alternatives to fries and soda, including apples and milk.

The scrapbooking craze reaches new heights with more people wanting to capture their memories in creative ways.

With DVDs delivered right to your door and no late fees, Netflix and Blockbuster Online become popular choices for movie rentals.

Bucking the health trend, Hardee's serves up a Monster Thickburger with 1,420 calories and 107 grams of fat.

Events like the All Girl Skate Jam, founded in 1997, bring skateboarding to peak popularity among young girls.
The Incredibles, Pixar and Disney's movie about a superhero family trying to live a normal life in the suburbs, is a box-office smash.

Napoleon Dynamite

Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith

National Treasure

The Incredibles

Johnny Depp scores his second straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his performance in Finding Neverland.

Shrek 2 ranks third on the list of the 100 top-grossing movies, with a total haul of just over $436 million.

Clint Eastwood directs another hit with Million Dollar Baby, starring Hilary Swank as a 31-year-old boxer.

Jamie Foxx delivers an eerily convincing and Oscar-nominated performance as the late Ray Charles in Ray.

Already named best picture by film critics from New York to Los Angeles, independent film Sideways finds even more celebrity with a leading seven Golden Globe nominations.

The Aviator, starring Leonardo DiCaprio in the role of eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, earns eleven Oscar nominations.
television

Ty Pennington and company improve lives while making homes better on the successful ABC home improvement show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

Fox's " Arrested Development" wins the Emmy for Best Comedy Series after an inaugural year that is critically acclaimed but poorly rated.

Stephen, "Lo," Kristen and friends bring their real Orange County adventures to MTV in the hit reality show "Laguna Beach."

"You're fired!" becomes a household phrase as Donald Trump plows through executive wannabes on his hit NBC show, "The Apprentice."

ABC gets big ratings from its new hit drama "Lost," the intriguing story of 48 plane crash survivors stranded on an island.

To kick off her 19th season of CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Oprah and Pontiac join forces to give each of the 276 audience members a brand new Pontiac G6.

Pausing and recording live television with DVR is rapidly replacing VCRs in households across America.

Before his unbelievable 74-game winning streak comes to an end, NBC's "Jeopardy" contestant Ken Jennings wins $2,520,700 — a TV game show record. He delivers over 2,700 correct responses.
Nelly continues to wrap up big sales and hit songs with the simultaneous release of his two albums, *Sweat* and *Suit*.

With bands like Interpol, The Killers and Snow Patrol, alternative rock returns to the mainstream music scene in a big way.

U2's new album *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb* hits No.1 in *Billboard* magazine, and the band is inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March 2005.

Rapper Kanye West collects a whopping 10 Grammy nominations, including Album of the Year, for his debut *The College Dropout*.

Pop superstar Prince gives his concert ticket-holders something to cheer about before the concerts start ... a free copy of his *Musicology* CD.

Legendary '80s alternative rock band The Pixies, known for inspiring "grunge" music, reunites after 13 years for a sold-out U.S. and European tour.

In December, Usher dominates the *Billboard* Music Awards, taking home 11 awards, including Album of the Year for *Confessions*.
Video game giant Electronic Arts buys exclusive rights to the teams, players and stadiums of the NFL for its popular Madden video game franchise.

After three years, Microsoft and Bungie Studios release the most eagerly anticipated video game sequel, Halo 2. Over 5 million copies of the game sell in the first month.

The newest trend in video games is to go "old school," with plug-and-play systems featuring '80s games from the likes of Atari and Namco.

2004 is the year of celebrities having babies, as Courtney Cox-Arquette, Gwyneth Paltrow, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts, Liv Tyler and others all become first-time mothers.

Thousands of young people become avid poker players, a trend sparked by TV shows featuring tournaments for celebrities and professional poker players.

The challenging "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" takes home the prize as IGN.com's Gamecube Game of the Year.

The hottest "hard-to-get" toy for the holidays is the Nintendo DS handheld gaming system.

Even though it won't reach bookstores until July 16, 2005, preorders in December help J.K. Rowling’s Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince top several best-seller lists.
Ironman Lance Armstrong wins his record-setting sixth straight Tour de France.

Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the USC Trojans to a second consecutive NCAA National Championship by routing the Oklahoma Sooners in the FedEx Orange Bowl, 55-19.

With a series sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox lift the "Curse of the Bambino" to win their first World Series title since 1918.

The New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21, to repeat as Super Bowl Champions. They have won three of the last four Super Bowls.

Following his win in September at the Deutsche Bank Championship, Vijay Singh ousts Tiger Woods as the world's No. 1 golfer.

In December, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning throws his record-setting 49th touchdown pass of the season.

In one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, five Indiana Pacers players clash with Detroit Pistons fans on court and in the stands. The Pacers' Ron Artest is suspended for the year for his involvement.

Russian teenage tennis star Maria Sharapova defeats Serena Williams to claim the Wimbledon title. Thanks to lucrative sponsorship deals, Sharapova ends the year as the world's richest sportswoman.
Carly Patterson joins Mary Lou Retton as the only American gymnasts to win the women’s all-around Olympic gold medal.

**ATHENS 2004**

Together for the last time, the “Fab Five” of U.S. women's soccer — Julie Foudy, Joy Fawcett, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Brandi Chastain — bring home an Olympic gold medal.

Michael Phelps swims his way to eight individual Olympic medals, six gold and two bronze.

The Tampa Bay Lightning claim the 2004 NHL Stanley Cup by winning the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals, 2-1, over the Calgary Flames.

**KURT BUSCH**

Kurt Busch wins the NASCAR Nextel Cup. It is his first career title and the closest battle in cup history.

The NHL takes the 2004-2005 season off as players and team owners fail to come to an agreement on players’ salary limitations.

Barry Bonds joins Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as baseball’s only 700-home run hitters. However, his performance falls under scrutiny after it is revealed that Bonds and other major leaguers have been using illegal steroids.
Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko suffers from debilitating illness and scarring caused by dioxin poisoning, allegedly at the hands of his opponents.

In a year of entertainment dominated by teen queens, Lindsay Lohan makes the biggest splash of the bunch with the hit movie Mean Girls and her debut CD Speak.

Rodney Dangerfield, 82, veteran comedian famous for getting "no respect," dies from complications following heart surgery.

Democratic vice presidential and presidential nominees John Edwards and John Kerry make the 2004 election a very close race.

Actor Zach Braff from NBC's "Scrubs" makes his big screen acting, writing and directorial debut in the critically acclaimed Garden State.

Former NFL player Pat Tillman, who chose the Armed Forces over the NFL, is killed while on duty in Afghanistan.