It's a Fine Line

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What's our Goal?
The football goalposts anxiously await the upcoming season. Hope was restored via new Head Coach Mr. Jason Malloy. Though football seasons tend to frustrate both players and spectators alike, the goal has always been to stay positive and continue tweaking the line-up.

Gimme a Hand.
A close knit family, LHS students know they can depend on a helping hand and support from fellow classmates. Past lessons learned prove the only way to achieve school pride is to hold hands and stick together.

Blue-Faced.
Showing his true Lincoln spirit, Jeremiah Williams '09 draws the fine line down the center of his face. More school spirit was displayed than in years past thanks to a less rigid policy at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Field of Dreams. The sun shines over a postcard-perfect summer afternoon on the football field. Anything was possible at this moment in time.
Don't Go There
For some reason when we see a sign, or are told not to go a certain place, we tend to go anyway, despite risks to personal safety.

Got'cha Covered
The pie-eating competition, a new addition to the Homecoming Pep Assembly, left Amanda Marshall '08 a sticky mess. "It just happened. I wasn't mad, but I wasn't all, 'YAY PIE IN MY FACE' either. It was just cream," said Marshall.

Know When to Stop
Vandalism is a crime. The morning of the final spirit day, seniors came to school at 5 am to decorate the outside of the school with their class color, after getting permission to do so. However, the decorating got out of hand, as some students crossed the line by spray-painting graffiti, egging cars and generally messing up the parking lot. What might have been a new tradition ended up a costly lesson.

Bleacher Seats
Though the bleachers remain empty for now, rest assured a new season will find these seats rowdy and rambunctious. A controversy ensued after students attended a senior-sponsored tailgate early in the season and were encouraged to paint their faces, only to be denied at the entrance of the football game. Turns out, there is a statewide rule against entire-face painting at high school sporting events.

Butt's Blinding Shades
Dressed in the wackiest clothes in his closet, Christopher Butt '08 shows his school spirit on Wacky Wednesday, even if it meant purple stockings, a towel around his neck and those extra-large shades.
*I like being crazy; wearing something nobody else would be wearing. I don't care if people judge me. Take me for who I am," said Butt.
Lock-Down
There is a human tendency to break rules and go where we are not supposed to. This is especially true for locked doors and fences. Though done out of sheer curiosity, safety may be compromised if rules are not followed. Rules were not meant to be broken and curiosity killed the cat.

Party 'til you Puke
Wiping his mouth after a backlash of Faygo, Thomas Poole '07, composes himself for the next round. "It was the pop; I drank it to fast and then I tried to burp. I put my all to '07," said Poole. And then let it all out. Poole was one of at least four students who vomited during or after the food contest.

Caught in the Act
After apprehending a wayward beach ball, Principal Coleman makes one ugly mug, as Ms. Cleary, Assistant Principal Furnas, Coach Malloy and Coach Foley take in the festivities. Administrators and staff members were in full force at the Homecoming Pep Assembly, ensuring nothing got out of control.

The Home of the Brave
Hand to his heart, Joshua Levy '10 pledges his allegiance to our flag. Tradition dictates that each Pep Assembly begin with The Pledge. American Pride and support for our troops was still at the forefront of our thoughts as war raged on in Iraq and Osama Bin Laden remained at large. "I have a lot of respect for my country and the troops. I know what comes first: my country," said Levey.
Where's the Line?

By Lindsey Mullins '07 and Megan Melidosian '08

There's a Fine Line between right and wrong... Students learn to locate the line and stay to the right of it.

"I always catch the 'locker' it's 11:11..."

Jared Short '07 and Mr. Terrell Evans.

"My best girlfriends and I crossed the line by sneaking boys into my house every weekend. We got caught and that was the end of our fun."

Samantha Harrington '07

Marching Band: Russell Francis '07, Alexander Higgenbotham '10, Rachel Proudman '09, Susannah Harrington '07 and Evan McDaniels '08.

Opening Candids

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Main Hallway Homecoming Spirit Signs.

Cans of Coca-Cola at the Yearbook Drop Party.

Yoon Choi '06 and Kathleen McDonald '07.

Kimisha Patterson '07 and Alysia Lynn '07.

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"One time my friend Tiffany and I snuck out my bedroom window to go meet up with a few of our friends."

Aleesha Wyatt '08

Desiree Holman '07 and Susannah Harrington '07.

"Crossing the line would be skipping 4th hour to go to all 3 lunches, and I'm definitely guilty of that."

Holly Weak '09

Chris Branham '08 and Jansen Withrow '07.

Betty Budd '07 and Katelin Music '07.

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Break on Through
First to burst out of the run-through sign soars Alexander Aldridge '07 at the Homecoming game against Tecumseh. "It's really awesome being the first to break out of the sign! It's like everyone has all this anticipation built up and then... there's me!" said Aldridge.

Looking for the Pass
Searching for the right person for the pass, Brittany Williams '09 shows off her b-ball skills as she takes the ball down court. In this game against Adrian Williams showed off her passing and shooting skills.

The Take Down
Taking down his opponent Anton Abraham '08 shows his strength. "Wrestling is really difficult, but I love the challenge and I really like using my muscles to take down other guys," said Abraham '09.

The Five-Hole
Just before the game starts goalie Andrew Ebright '07 takes a few seconds to put on his helmet. "It's really important to wear safety gear because if a puck comes at my head and I have no helmet on, then that's really going to hurt," said Ebright.

Honoring the Flag
Joining pinkies, the varsity volleyball team comes together to show respect to the National Anthem before their game against Tecumseh. Most varsity teams have a ritual for this occasion, but none quite like this.
From the starting line to shaking hands of congratulations to a game well-played, athletes give their all to the sports they play. Whether they win or lose, players are dedicated. Throughout the school year there are many sports to play, from swimming to football, to track and cheerleading; there seems to be something for everyone. Many students don’t just stick to one sport either, with three seasons, students can play three or more sports.

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Though most teams faced defeat, athletes found family within their teams while maintaining high spirits.
Varsity Football: Keenan Wilson '09

Fall Varsity Cheer: Jennifer Smith '07

"After a swim meet, Kate and I would put soap and shaving cream all over the locker room floor and would slide around. It was our own Slip and Slide!"

Susannah Harrington '07

Varsity Basketball: Amanda Correa '07 Kayla Dillon '07

Swimming: Chantelle Spence '10

"Blaze Squad ran varsity. Don't mess with us."

Alexander Aldridge '07

Cross Country: Brittany Ripple '10

JV Football: Daniel Gillum '08

Fall Varsity Cheer: Mollie Patton '09

Fall Sports Candids
"I come back because of the loyalty I have to my teammates. The coaches brought us together as a family. Running the ball really pumps my adrenaline."

Eric Boyles '07

"It sucks going to practice everyday and working hard but constantly losing. I like to hit people and the competition. I just love the game and I guess that's what keeps me coming back."

Joseph Sibert '09

"I hate that we lose. I love playing the game and having fun. We all really work as a team and put forth a good effort."

Narcis Baran '08

The Starting Line Up
The boys show their power up on the line. Giving it all that they've got, they bring it together as a team. "It was tough going out there game after game, but we held our line," said Alexander Aldridge '07.

From the Sidelines
1. The Railsplitter score board.
2. Jerad Lillyhorn '10 helps bandage up Michael Festa '10. 3. Alex Neitling '09 gets ready to hike the ball and make a move.
4. The sun setting on a warm evening varsity game. 5. Cody Watkins '09 and Brandon Boyle '09 exchange a friendly pre-game handshake for good luck.

Varsity Football

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Varsity Football

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Peek-a-Boo
Dodging a tackle, Alexander Nietling '09 looks anxiously around the field. Nietling tried to create a play by searching for an open receiver.

In the summer, while most were out having a good time by the pool or hanging with friends, the football team was training. No matter what the conditions, they practiced from 2pm to 8pm. They might have been roughing it in the rain or battling the heat, but they were on the field. "It was so hot that my hair was soaking wet from sweat," said Ryan Bottorff '10, "It was getting in my eyes and it was hard to see."

All the hard work in the sun didn't turn out as well as they hoped. The team was a work in progress, hot or not."It is hard to get up and get motivated when you knew how hot it was going to be," said Christopher Chie '08.

Despite practicing through blood, sweat and tears, the guys made it through the heat only to finish with no wins this again season; the consistent losing record a disappointment to players, coaches and fans.

By Jackie Vallance '08 & Lisa Steffen '09

Out of the Blue
Showing exactly "whose house" it is, Keenan Wilson '09 makes a key play in the Milan game. Wilson rushed to find an opening to escape the crowd, only to be tackled.

And Here's the Kick
At a crucial turn in the game, Alexander Aldridge '07 punts the ball to the opponent. This kick was one of the many that helped Aldridge make first team All-SEC for punting.
When people think of golf and cheerleading, they think "easy". There are many pros and cons that deal with golf and cheer that people don't know about.

A golfer plays against his own talents or faults. "My favorite part about golf is hitting the crap out of the ball," said Chad Eldridge '07. "But when something goes wrong, then your game starts to fall," said Evan McDaniels '08. Either way, the only one to blame is yourself.

Cheerleaders, on the other hand, almost always have to rely on others. This is both for their safety during stunts, but also for crowd participation. "Cheer lets me promote school spirit and pride and I really like that about it," said Cari Steinman '07.

The downfall? "It gets very stressful to continue promoting spirit when the majority of our school is against us," Steinman said.

By Corey Caldwell '08 and Rachael Cleghorn '09

Get in the Hole
During one of the many practices, Matthew Reynolds '07 polishes his chip shots to perfection. "The only time I get sick of golf is when I'm playing bad, because then it's not fun anymore," Reynolds said.

Rise up
The Varsity team sets up a Liberty at the Pep Assembly. Meghan Briggs '07 and Jessica Husketh '07 stand tall. "It depends on who I have to trust to base me, but I'm used to being up there so it doesn't scare said."

Fall Varsity Cheerleading:

Fall JV Cheerleading
Front Row- Erica Williams, Melissa Varney, Erishun Garrett, Brittany Till. Middle Row- Amber Ivan, Merissa McFry, Samantha Baugher, Aerial Freeman, Katelyn Olson. Back Row- Coach Mary Beth Venier, Brittanay Ogundipe, Emily Alford, Kira Brown, Kylee Rice, Coach Desiree Sims.
Give 'Em a Hand
1. Mollie Patton '09 shows off her backhand spring talent at the Pep Assembly.
2. Evan McDaniels '08 concentrates on making his putt. "I've learned how to help out the younger guys this year," said McDaniels.
3. Amy Sirois '07 pumping it up at one of our football games.
4. Chad Eldridge '07 on the 18th hole at Pine View focuses in on his putt.
5. A group of Varsity Cheerleaders get the crowd hype by showing lots of spirit.

Boys Golf

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Tee it Up
Coming down to meet the ball, Corey Caldwell '08, splits the middle of the fairway with his drive. "I'm known for hitting the long ball on the golf team," Caldwell said.

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The boys' and girls' cross country teams, as well as girls' tennis, boys' golf and even jv football were nearly left out of the yearbook as the result of a conflict with a paid professional candid photographer.

It was well into the season and long after some had ended that the staff found out that the photographer had not fulfilled his contract.

Though the quality has been somewhat compromised, these teams are represented thanks to photos provided by coaches, parents and players.

While fall sports usually enjoy the end of the warm summer weather, unseasonable cold and/or rain can literally put a damper on contests held outdoors. Some had to forfeit, while others held rematches. This caused further photographic nightmares.

Despite unforeseen problems, fall sports survived.

By Rachael Cleghorn '09

Pack Attack
Preparing for a big meet, the girls run as a team. Eve Lasswell '07 leads the pack during one intense practice.
"I like when we run together because it makes it more competitive," Lasswell said.

On the Line
With deep concentration, Jessica Miles '07 struggles to get to the finish line. "The Ypsi Early Bird was a really hard course," Miles said, "and having it only be our second race of the season... it sucked."

A Show of Hands
Showing Neel Patel '07 support during his big race, Coach Daniel Green and Jim Opfermann cheer him on to the finish line. "When they're cheering me on it makes me run harder," Patel said.

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Regionals

Girls' Cross Country

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Running Down a Dream

1. Neel Patel '07 strides his was through the meet. 2. Zachary Peattie '10 and Brian Wilcox '09 run head-to-head competing to get the best time. 3. Kathleen McDonald '07 nears the finish line and struggles to get there as fast as possible. 4. A group of 'Splitters rest themselves to store some energy as they’re waiting for the race to begin.
The first question for the season was "Who is in the starting line up?" A number of factors go into that decision, despite players having differing opinions on the subject. "With Lincoln's losing reputation, the coach has to do what he thinks is best for the team. People who get to play the most are trying to win for the team, not just themselves," said Briana Carter '09.

By Heidi Guck '07 and Chelsea Elkins '08

Over the Top
Going for the rebound, Adrian McMullan '09 makes a difficult pass to Janae Morrow '09. Keeping low made the pass easier than trying to make it over Chelsea's blocks.

Looking Up
Waiting for the rebound, Jessica Taylor '08, pushes through the Pinckney players. The size of the opposing players didn't scare the Lincoln team.

Girls' Varsity

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Crossing the Court
Dodging a Chelsea player, Amanda Correa '07 moves toward the net using some fancy footwork. As a four year player, Correa got lots of playing time on the court.

Varsity Girls Basketball
Both On and Off the Court
1. Shireen Samadani '08 avoids a Chelsea block. 2. Supporting their team, the coaches cheer from the bench, while teammates watch closely. 3. Surrounded by Pinckney, Cornelia Wiley '08 finds an opening in the block. 4. Before the game, the girls huddle up to discuss play strategies and get hyped. 5. Shireen Samadani '08, and Coleen Huling '08 concentrate on the game while resting up before their play.

"I was happy with my amount of playing time. I scored our team twenty-three points. Ballin!!"  
Brianna Carter '09

"This season was fun. I got a lot of court time. I don't feel like we got the record we wanted, but next year, we better come out with a bang."  
Brittany Williams '09

"I liked how he chose who got the most playing time, because I got a lot of it!"  
Kayla Dillon '07

"I think everyone on the team should have the same amount of playing time, no matter what their skill level is."  
Lindsay Williams '08

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**JV Girls Basketball**

**Girls' JV**

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**Freshman Girls Basketball**

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"When it's cold, I run slower and the ball is harder, especially when you get hit."
Matthew Reynolds '07

"If it's cold on game night, I don't run as well, and I usually wear gloves, even though you don't use your hands."
Thomas Selter '07

"It's always cold, so I'm glad we have rubberized benches. The sun didn't shine on our season like I hoped it would."
Andrew Ebright '07

Put The Pressure On
1. Goalie Geoffrey Janowiak '08, blocks a shot from the opposing team. 2. Using his head, Tyler Cannon '09, spotted by Nikko Keider '09, rebounds a shot. 3. Logan Clark '10, spotted by Jeremiah Williams, kicks the ball away from two opposing players. 4. Michael Dibbs '08, assisted by Mark Proudman '07, jumps up for the ball, getting it away from the opposing team. 5. With the field open, Brian Bush '08 sets up for a goal.

Stretc it Out
At Senior Night, Brian Bush '08 and Joshua Ritchey '08 help each other stretch out. This was a traditional preparation before any game.

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Boys Varsity Soccer

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The boys' soccer teams started their seasons with a bang. Literally. Due to thunder during the fall, several of the first games were either delayed or cancelled.

"I think it's stupid as a player, but a parent would probably think that cancelling for lightning was a good idea," said Joshua Ritchey '08.

A new rule was enforced this year regarding sport safety: If lightning is seen, players must stop and cannot resume the game until a half hour has passed after the last sound of thunder. There were plenty of thunder storms during the boys' season, and they did lots of waiting under the gym awning.

Even with the weather setbacks, the varsity team made it to the District Finals, where they won two of three games.

Stealing the Attention

Wearing his swim goggles and pink shoes, Evan Graessley '07 is easy to pick out on the field. "I thought it was funny; the other team would think I was some idiot, and then I went out and rocked 'em," said Graessley.

Moving in for the Attack

Running in at full velocity, Mike Seiser '07 takes charge on Senior Night. "Senior Night was great. It was just a game where we held nothing back, and the outcome showed it," said Seiser.
"I swim better under pressure, but it's easier to concentrate when there's less people."
Rebecca Studer '09

"The crowd doesn't really bother me, I just go out and play my game."
Elizabeth Little '08

"I swim better when there's less people watching because it's less stressful."
Nicole Blanton '10

"Even though I only got to play 3/4 of the season because of coaching reasons, I still came and supported my team."
Heidi Guck '07

"The more people in the stands the more adrenaline I produce! It's so exciting to know that my peers are rooting for me."
Susanna Harrington '07

Out of the Spotlight
1. Strategizing for the match ahead of them, Lisa and Louise Williams '07 discuss their game plan. 2. Jessica Vivian '08 discusses with her coach what she needs to focus on in the match. 3. Chantelle Spence '10, Amanda Harrison '09, and Chelsea Elkins '08, looking to see the times of the other swimmers. 4. Crystal Wesnoski '10, swimming her personal best in the 100 free style.

Girls Varsity Diving
Stephanie Cantrell, Coach Kristen Whittico, Alyssa Ley.

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Girls Varsity Swimming
Throughout their seasons, the amount of support from the spectators at the swim meets and tennis matches were low. There were only a small group of students who attended the meets, while parents and family comprised the majority crowd. The low attendance affected some of the athletes more than others. "I swim better when there's more people watching because I don't want to let my team down," said Rebecca Facer '07. Conversely, Jessica Vivian '08 said, "I get really nervous when people are watching me." Therefore, a lack of fan base affects participants differently.

However, with the exceptions of hockey, boys basketball and football, a lack of spectators affects most sports financially, especially those played by girls. Without paying fans, sports suffer inadequate facilities and equipment, despite pay-for-play.

By Corey Caldwell '08 and Chelsea Elkins '08

Splish Splash
Diving in, Chantelle Spence '10, makes a big splash. "The beginning of the race, called a 'start,' is very important. Starts can be the difference between winning or losing a race," said Spence.

Round Robin
Sharing a meal in the sun before and between matches helps the tennis team get to know one another. "Away matches are the time when our team bonds the most," said Danielle Parlapiano '07.

Girls' Tennis


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FUN-draising
Working for new equipment, Angelica Reyes '08, Stephanie Dority '08, Danielle Parlapiano '07, Heidi Guck '07, Jessica Vivian '08, and Elizabeth Little '08, work a concession stand. A lack of paying spectators meant more team fundraisers.
While seasons were mediocre, memories and friendships were unforgettable.

"Going to tournaments was fun, but very tiring. It was all worth it in the end though."

Edward Rakotz '09
"I'm not very good at volleyball, but I like to stay in shape a little and make new friends. I recommend playing volleyball."
Jamie Plumb '09

"We had our ups and downs, but we had a great and memorable season."
Ryan Walton '10

"Being on the swim team was nice; after meets we got to eat a bunch of really good food."
Andrew Ebright '07
Grades. No player on the varsity team ever wants to talk about grades. Whether it's their own failing grades, or those of a teammate who cannot keep his up, players knew the minimum GPA rules deeply affected performance.

All athletes must maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA. “School is definitely way more important than athletics because school determines where you go in life, and sports don't,” said DeAaron Haygood ’08.

A majority of players said that they thought school was more important, but some poor performances in the classroom proved they did not follow through. To improve their game, they needed to improve in the classroom, not just on the court.

The JV grade point average was a mere 2.5 while the varsity team held an average of 2.8. "I am surprised that the average was not higher, I had higher standards for us," said Terrance Williams ’08.

By Jackie Vallance ’08 & Corey Caldwell ’08

Watching and Waiting
Waiting for the game to begin after warmups, Demetrius Williams ’07, Bryant Jennings ’07, Demetrius Graham ’07 and Aaron Hawkins ’07 await their fate.

At the Line
Coming to the line to shoot his two free throws, Aaron Hawkins ’07 displays a smooth follow-through. "Free throws are key in close games," said Hawkins.

Jumping the Gun
Looking for the open man, Terrell Williams ’10 said, "I learned a lot this year and enjoyed playing for my coaches".

Boys Varsity Basketball

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Crossing the Line

1. Bryant Jennings '07 waits for game play against Pioneer. 2. The varsity team huddles before the game starts. 3. Demetrius Graham '07 plays tight defense against a Pioneer player. 4. Coach Foley goes over game play situations with Aaron Hawkins '07, Ryan Walton '09, Brian Cogdell '09 and Andrew Dillon '10. 5. Bryant Jennings '07 and Demetrius Graham '07 look and wait for the pass up the court.

Basketball Diaries

"My team will remember the game against Huron for the rest of their life."
Coach Michael Foley

"I will always remember the game at Huron because it was my first varsity game and I felt like I contributed to the win."
DeArron Haygood '08

"The highlight of my year was when I hit this 3 pointer at Huron with 12 seconds to go in triple overtime."
Kenneth Johnson '07

"What I'm going to remember most is hitting that game winning shot at Huron in triple overtime."
Bryant Jennings '07

JV Basketball

Front Row: Batiste Joubert, Terrell Williams, DeAndre Austin, Quinn Coleman.
Middle Row: DeRon Campbell, Andrew Dillon, Terrence Williams, Charles Johnson, Keith Marks, Back Row: Coach Michael Foley, Coach Joel Erby, Gregory Robertson, DeArron Haygood, Roshod Haygood, Xavier Leverette, Coach Anthony Finley, Kenneth Williams.

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Hockey Talk

"I have played hockey for twelve years and I plan to play in college. My family has spent well over $2000 because I play both school hockey and travel hockey."

Brandon Pankow '10

"I have been playing hockey since I was about seven years old. I've probably spent around $1,000 on equipment and I am going to try to continue to play throughout college."

Nikko Keider '09

"I have played hockey roughly seven years, and I think I have easily spent $1500 on equipment. I do want to go into college hockey so I am sure it will be more."

Jason Himes '09

A Chill in the Air

1. Captain David Palmer '08 gives a pep talk to the team before a big game. 2. Brandon Pankow '10 and Nikko Keider '09 line up for warm ups. 3. Taking the face-off successfully, Palmer '08 helps to create a play. 4. Corey Isaacson '10 attempts to get the puck from Saline to make a goal. 5. The boys tape their sticks for better friction and a better shot.

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Varsity Hockey

Page Sponsored by Meghan Briggs '07
The cost of sports has skyrocketed the past few years. In hockey, there is an extra $125 fee which covers the cost of buses and care of the rinks. The cost of most hockey equipment is at least equal to or more than the cost to play. "Hockey is crazy expensive, but its definitely worth it," said Christopher Ley '07.

The cheerleaders had to use their personal time raising money for new uniforms. Over their summer vacation they washed cars and sold candles. The girls have their own accounts which paid for the uniforms and cheer camp. If they didn't raise enough money to pay for them, they had to pay for it themselves.

"Cheerleading is really expensive seeing it is a two season sport, and adding summer cheer camp," said Meghan Briggs '07.

Parents complain to coaches constantly about the cost of sports. This stems from the fact there was a time not long ago that sports were all about fun...and free.

By Jackie Vallance '08

Warming Up
Showing their potential in warm ups, the guys shoot on their goalie Andrew Ebright '07. "Warming up is a big deal, after a really long rest my muscles are sore, so I need to stretch them out well before each game," said Ebright '07.

Chill Out
Hockey is known to be one of the roughest sports out there. "It is hard to throw my weight around because I am so small, but I try to keep them from getting a clean shot by using my body as a blocker," said Jason Himes '09.
Through the long hours, sweat and constant competition with the many other girls who wanted the same spot, making the last cut was plenty worth it. The first few conditionings were hard for most, but the more they went, the easier it became. "I went to conditioning and it got me in better shape," said Emily Samuelson '09, "it made the tryouts a lot easier."

The coaches wanted to be sure that the best girls were picked, so not making conditioning could easily jeopardize chances of making the team.

After tryouts, things only got harder. With what seems like endless running, diving and passing drills, practice leaves girls feeling drained.

"After practice I would just go home and pass out, man!" said Leah Sykes '07.

But when it was game time, the girls were ready and it showed on the court.

With all the time spent at practice, girls became a family, and not just a team. Looking out for one other on and off the court made this season a memorable one.

By Rachael Cleghorn '09

Got Your Back
Helping out Emily Samuelson '09, Victoria Truhn '09 saves a ball headed backwards. "I'm everywhere on the court. I wanna be sure that no ball ever goes out. But you can't save them all," said Truhn.

A Body in Motion
Making a great serve, Karen Grajczyk '09 adds a point to the scoreboard. "A lot of our games were really close this season, so it felt great to make a comeback after giving them a bunch of points," said Grajczyk.

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Good Luck
As Jacqulyn Williams '10 enters the court Emily Samuelson '09 wishes her good luck with a high five handshake combo. "It's important to always be supportive of each other," said Samuelson.

Volleyball

Varsity Volleyball:

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Bump, Set, Spike
1. Angelica Reyes ’08 prepares for the ball coming towards her and Leah Sykes ’07 stands close behind to ensure her some backup. 2. The varsity team puts their hands in for a good luck cheer before they step onto the court. 3. Betty Budd ’07 shows off some excitement after making a sweet play. 4. Leah Sykes ’07 watches closely as the other team serves the ball so that she can be ready at any given moment. 5. Kayla Dillon ’07 looks to Samantha Harrington ’07 for a hand after diving for the ball.

Drama
On the Court

“I deal by being extra aggressive and basically taking it out on the other team!”
Martha Schmitt ’10

“The coaches are around our age so they understand the drama we have and at practices we have intense talks to work everything out.”
Annie Dosey ’10

“Whenever there’s drama, between our team or with the other team, everyone always looks to the seniors to keep us in check and focused on our game.”
Samantha Harrington ’07

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Freshman Volleyball:

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"Never forget to breathe! If you want to finish a race, you have to remember even the simplest things."

Spencer Danehy '08

"I had a back injury from wrestling at Ypsilanti High School. That set me way back."

Dustin Goette '08

"The first time I threw out my arm was when we faced Trenton. I've thrown it out three times since."

Blake Williamson '07

"I got tendonitis, but I love the sport of swimming, so I still do it."

Cody Sykes '08

Putting Forth the Effort

1. Ryan Hess '08 dives in.
2. Cody Sykes '08 does the butterfly stroke.
3. Facing off a Trenton wrestler is Kirkwood Phifer '07.
4. Pinning his opponent, Brandon Freeman '07 keeps him down for the count.
5. Screaming their support, Andy Cavill '07, Spencer Danehy '08, Ryan Hess '08, and Kyle Vanderlip '08 make some noise at the swim meet.

Behind the Scenes

Defending their freshman peer, Christian Murphy '10 and Lincoln Pedrys '10 try to pry Jarred Lilyhorn '10 from the arms of an upperclassman. Despite a freshman's small stature, their lightweight status was an advantage in a sport dictated by weight class.

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Wrestling


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Taking Strokes
Keeping up the pace, Spencer Danehy '08 takes a quick breath. Having long hair, he wore a swim cap to keep it out of his face. Even with a cap, chlorine still affected swimmers' hair.

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From sleep deprivation to ringworm to injury, the health risks of athletics rarely deterred students from playing their favorite sports. "Since I began wrestling, I've ripped open my ear numerous times, all in the same spot," said Eric Mitchell '07.

Along with possible injuries, maintaining weight can also be a factor. No where was that more evident than in wrestling and swimming. A wrestler's opponent is determined by weight class. Water buoyancy can also be affected what is in the stomach.

Before wrestling matches, players fast, often causing dehydration. They do this to make weight so they're equally matched with an opponent.

Athletics can mean taking unnecessary risks, but that's half the thrill.

By Heidi Guck '07

Pinning the Competition
Taking charge, Eric Mitchell '07 turns the match around for the win. As a senior and four year wrestler, Mitchell had honed his techniques and set the bar high.

Looking Ahead
After their swim, Ryan Hess '08 and Rick Meurs '08, wait for scores. "After I swim, I feel exhausted, but like I accomplished something," said Meurs.

Giving Input
Watching from the sidelines, Kyle Vanderlip '08 cheers on his team. Team support was a must, especially in a sport that did not get a lot of student spectator support or attendance.

Boys Swimming
Not pictured- Kyle Vanderlip.
As Another Season Blooms, Friendships and Memories Grow.

By Barbara Hubbard '09 & Lindsey Mullins '07

"Joey and I always make fun of the freshmen. They know what's up."

Zachary Robbins '09

"I play lacrosse because it's every sport rolled into one. And I live for the bus rides, but they can't be spoken of."

Russell Travis Francis '07

Varsity Baseball: Edward Rakotz '09

Spring Sports

Boys' Tennis: Chad Eldridge '07

Girls' Golf: Jessica Cooper '09

Varsity Soccer: Damilola Ogundipe '08

Boys' Tennis: Andrew Gurka '10

Varsity Soccer: Lindsey Neel '08

Varsity Softball: Jamie Lavery '08 and Jessica Pagarski
"The varsity girls gave Coach Stowe a really big rock on his birthday. It was really funny."

Laura Grajczyk '08

"Track was full of good company, humor and competition. It was a good time and I'm going to miss it."

Lee Kahan '09
It's the biggest team in the school, with 87 members, and numerous events. But even with their large numbers, every track member plays an important role.

There are 22 seniors on the team, meaning 25% of the team graduated.

"The track team expects to go on and follow the path of excellence despite the loss of experience. We've had five SEC Championships and been one of the top programs in the state since 2000 and expect nothing less next season," said Coach Csaba Kovacs, regarding the loss of so many valuable runners.

Starting practices in late winter, the track team was one of the earliest teams to start conditioning.

"To be a successful runner, you have to stay in shape year round," said Kurtis Powdhar '07.

By Heidi Guck '07

High Five
After a successful event, Shayla Thacker '09 and Asiah Benson '08 congratulate each other. Though each ran their own race, they add up for team totals.

Extended Efforts
Carrying his weight in the relay, Kurt Powdhar '07 runs with determination. "When I run, I focus on what's ahead of me, not what's behind me," Powdhar said.

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Taking Off
Leaving from the running block, Clay Holman '10 runs his relay. "Before a race, I anticipate the starting signal. You're just waiting and praying that you'll run faster than the guy next to you."
Need for Traction

1. Making a successful baton pass, Ricky Griffin '09 and Peter Knox '07 team up for the relay race. 2. Amy Barber '10 takes a deep breath to prepare for her next race. 3. Allison Cupp '10 puts in her first high school track efforts. 4. Clearing a hurdle, Brian Wilson '08 leads the 50-yard hurdlng event.

“I run the 4-by-2, the 4-by-4, and the 8, but I’ve always wanted to try long jump.”
Jessica Miles '07

“I run the one mile and two mile, but I wish I could run the 400 meter.”
Evan McDaniel '08

“I run whatever my coach asks me to run. But mainly I run 4x4, the 4x200 and the 400m dash.”
Carlisa Haygood '07

“My main event is the long jump, but I wish I could have done pole vaulting somehow, too.”
Desiree Holman '07

Varsity Girls Track


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Finish Line Face

With finishing a race, Desiree Holman '07 feels several emotions. “Usually after a race, when I'm trying to catch my breath, I wonder, ‘Why do I keep doing this?’ But something keeps me going. I don't know what, though,” Holman said.

Track 35

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"The best part of playing ball is hitting a homerun and feeling accomplished."
Victor Roache '09

"Baseball is sweet because it is a good way to get the ladies, but really the competition is awesome."
Brandon Boyle '09

"Baseball is the best sport in the world because I'm totally in love with it and I am amazing at it."
Joseph Sibert '09

"Baseball is definitely amazing because I love the adrenaline I get stepping onto the field."
Chris Ley '07

Three Up, Three Down
1. At the plate Corey Caldwell '08 waits for the pitch to arrive.
2. Playing the hot spot Edward Rakotz '09 gets down and ready for the play.
3. Leading the boys the another victory Corey Kelch '07 gets a strikeout.
4. Crushing the ball, Wade Richardson '07 takes a powerful and level swing.
5. Walking off the field the guys and coaches discuss a plan to take a victory.

Bringing the Heat
At the mound, Alexander Aldridge '07 pitches a strike to get the first out of the inning. "Striking out a batter feels great because it gets your team hype," said Aldridge '07.
Heads Up
Watching the pitcher intensely, Corey Caldwell '08 gets a big lead. "The first step you take is the most important, because it determines if you will make it to the next base," said Caldwell '08.

Fire in the Hole
Pitching a tough game against the Chelsea Bulldogs, Andrew Dillon '10 manages to pull out a win. One of the biggest wins of the season, the rookie freshman got huge praise from the team and the coaches.

Play Ball
On first base, Robert Whittenberg '07 warms up the infield as the new inning arrives to keep the players loose. "I like playing first base because I get to make a lot of outs, but I still love to pitch," said Whittenberg.

Benchwarmers
Coming off the field after the third out and getting ready to hit, the boys get their helmets and take some warm up swings while the others are there to support their team. Even though some of the boys have to sit the bench, they still manage to keep good attitudes.

By Jackie Vallance '08

JV Baseball

Breath of Fresh Air

Attitude as Important as Ability in the Face of Adversity
The baseball team came out with a whole new attitude toward the new faces on their coaching staff.
"We were optimistic since the new coaches trained us much harder," said Victor Roache '10.
The boys' of spring record had a bit of a turnaround, winning nine games compared to last year's five. Also, spirits increased immensely as a renewed faith in the coaching staff set hopes at sky level.
The coaches toughed out the season with more wins on the scoreboard and closer losses than in the past, though the season was still considered a losing one.
In the end, they won nine, lost twenty-one and tied two. Players took it all in stride,
"I enjoyed playing for the new coaches because I got to start at third," said Edward Rakotz '09.

Crouching Tiger
Getting down and ready Wade Richardson '07 gets focused on the batter. "Playing first base is all about being ready because the ball is coming to you whether or not it's hit there or the play is made there," said Richardson '07.

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Baseball

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What Sacrifices do Softball Players Make for Their Game?

Student athletes give up much of their free time and dedication for school and for sports. Since they have no more free time, they have to give up some of the things they do during their off-season. Whether it be staying out late or eating unhealthy, something has to be given up.

"One thing I have given up during the softball season is sleep considering that I have homework after games that end around 9 pm," said Barbara Hubbard '09.

Some of the student athletes also have jobs which makes their lives even more tiring and busy. "I only work two hours a week due to our busy schedules," said Jackie Vallance '08. This left many athletes strapped for cash. Having a limited cash flow was no problem since most of their time was dedicated to softball. They weren't thinking of maintaining a social life, but rather how to get their head in the game and sacrifice whatever it took to get the win.

By Corey Caldwell

Here Comes the Pitch
With perfect mechanics, Alexa Anderson '08 is about to throw a strike right down the middle. "A lot of people try to throw you off your game but you have to play through all the comments."

Now Up to Bat
As one of the team captains, Julie Strimpel '07 is a key player in the batting order. "I was so excited when I hit my home run against Bedford. Their coach even commented how better our team was."

Keeping the Glove Down
Ready for the ball, Jamie Lavery '08 concentrates hard watching the ball hit the bat. "All of the infielders need to work as a team to help back up our pitcher and make the outs."

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JV Softball
Game Time

1. Amy Sirois '07 sliding into homeplate. 2. Jessica Pagareski '07 about to hit the ball. 3. Jackie Vallance '08 in the ready position waits for the ground ball. 4. Barbara Hubbard '09 waits for the pitch. 5. Chelsea Slovinski '07 watching the ball about to hit the bat.

Varsity Softball


Constructive Criticism

About to step in the batters box, Jessica Pagareski '07 always gets a little nervous before batting. Taking the time to calm her down, Coach Porter made sure her head was where it needed to be.

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Tecumseh 13 1
Adrian 4 6
Ann Arbor Huron 1 8
S.E.C 1 11
Woodhaven 13 2
Districts 1 11

"I will remember when I was competing with one of our freshman players for the batting average."

Julie Strimpel '07

"The thing I will remember most is when I threw a girl out at the plate all the way from the outfield."

Leah Sykes '07

"The last home game was special to me because near the end of the game, we were all saying how much we were going to miss each other."

Andrea Porter '07

"I will remember at the beginning of the season we were close like family."

Elyssa Henry '07
"Before every game we have a team circle where we set our goals for the game and everyone says something nice about someone else."

Victoria Truhn '09

"I just try to keep my head in the game...and the circle really helps me do that."

Alexa Budd '10

"I drink a Red Bull and jump up and down...while still drinking the Red Bull!"

Susannah Harrington '07

"I listen to my iPod, and don’t talk on the bus rides. That gets my head in the game and allows me to think about what my team and I can do to win."

Brittany Kennedy '08

Dribble, Pass and Shoot

1. Alexa Budd '10 heads the ball.
2. Katelyn Wilson '09 takes a goal kick for Brooke Hogan '09.
3. The varsity team celebrates their victory by chanting "L-I-N-C-O-L-N" 4. Lauren Harris '07 steals the ball away from a Calvary player and takes the ball to the goal. 5. Waiting for a corner kick, the varsity girls quickly mark up the offender's running in the box.

Trapping The Ball

Receiving the ball from a teammate, Cassie Oswald '09 works her way through two defenders. "I work well on the left side because I’m a lefty, and my crosses are sweet... so with Alexa on the right, we’re sure to rock the goal," said Oswald.

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Keep It Hydrated

Rather than filling a water bottle, Betty Budd '07 quenches her thirst by getting low and squirting the water right in her mouth. "After a hard game I needed water ASAP and didn't even think about grabbing a bottle," said Budd.

In previous years, if you went to soccer tryouts you automatically made a team. This year things were switched up a bit and Coaches Terri Allen and Robert Stowe were forced to make cuts. There were over 50 girls at tryouts, and with no freshman team that left only about 40 spots.

Another big change? There was no pressure to do the two mile run in 18 minutes to make varsity.

"I was so happy they got rid of the run," said Katelin Music '07. "It was horrible!"

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By Rachael Cleghorn '09

It's a Save
Just after making a great save, Brooke Hogan '09 punts the ball out to her teammates. "We have a rock hard defense, so I barely have to worry about saving shots," said Hogan.

Double Trouble
Taking the ball up the field, Samantha Harrington '07 dribbles through two opposing players. Lauren Harris '07 supports her from behind, ready to run and receive the ball up field.

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Saline  0  3
Pioneer 1  1
Dexter  1  0
Adrian  6  0
Bedford  6  0
Chelsea  3  1
Tecumseh 7  0

Be Aggressive
Coming up from behind, Brittany Ripple '10 aggressively moves in to steal the ball away from the opposing team. "It was a sweet experience playing on varsity, and I can't wait 'til next season," said Ripple.

Girls Soccer
Lacrosse Team Struggles for Recognition, Fans

Not as popular or beloved as football, but certainly more flashy, lacrosse has struggled to find a fan base at LHS. Extremely physical play and atypical winning seasons have made lacrosse one of our best kept secrets over the years.

"Lacrosse gives me this gorgeous body that all the girls like to look at. It used to be undercover but we rock so everyone likes us [lacrosse] now," said Cody Watkins '09.

By Jackie Vallance '08

Picking Up the Pace
Taking the ball for a run down the field, Kyle Anglium '08 tries to avoid getting hit from the other team. "It's hard to find open players on our team while keeping the other team off," says Anglium '08.

Look Out
Running through a pack of guys, Eric Mitchell '07 breaks through to attack the goal. "Being a captain comes with pressure, but when I score a goal it makes it all worth it in the end," said Mitchell '07.

Switching it up
Switching players, Kyle Harris '07 walks onto the field for his ready position. Since lacrosse is such an intense sport, the players need to be switched frequently in order to keep up the high energy. "Coming into the game gets me so pumped, I feel like I am getting my chance to help out," said Harris '07.
Putting Up a Fight
1. Fighting for the ball, Christopher Branham '08 tussles with an opponent. 2. Wrestling off a Tecumseh player, Brandon Ferrell '10 captures the ball. 3. Losing sight of the ball, teammate Kyle Harris '07 keeps the other team away from the ball. 4. Taking a shot to the stomach, Brandon Pankow '10 looks for an open player or a clear shot to the net. 5. Looking for an open man to pass to, Eric Mitchell '07 runs the ball down the field.

Varsity and JV Lacrosse


Defend Yourself
Playing defense, Christopher Branham '08 steals the ball from a Tecumseh player. "Defense is a big part of the game, we have to help protect our goalie," said Branham '08.

Lacrosse Lovin

"I just love lacrosse, the intensity of the sport is what makes me push through. The practicing is tough but in the end I just wish I could just play all day long."
Alexander Nietling '09

"The best part is playing goalie, because it is the sweetest position to mankind. When I make a good save I feel so hype. After every save I feel exhilarated."
Justin Henry '09

"I love lacrosse because the intensity of the game and laying somebody out always feels awesome."
Ryan Bottorff '10
The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) voted to switch certain sports seasons. The boys and girls golf and tennis teams were affected directly by the ruling. Reasons cited were that girls sports would get more media coverage and, likely, more participation if played during the traditional season.

Michigan was one of the last states to make this change due to an ongoing court battle with a female athlete. Under this new ruling, the boys' golf season would be switched with the girls golf. The same would apply for tennis. Basketball and volleyball are also affected.

When asked about the changes Gretchen Guck '10 said, "I was mad when I found out about the switch. It rains a lot in the spring, so now a lot of our matches will most likely be rained out. No one is really sure how this change will affect the sports," said Guck.

Although the impact of the change seems negative, it could possibly turn out to be an improvement for girls sports.

By Stephanie Caraccia '07

Head to Head
Competition is essential to the spirit of tennis. It is just a ball, a couple racquets and two opponents. "I love competing in matches. It's exhilarating and fun. Especially as you win," said Kyle Selter '08.

The Sky's the Limit
Perfecting his serve at practice, Christopher Dunavant '08 reaches for the serve. Dunavant has enjoyed the season. "The season went well. We are losing all of our good players because they are seniors," said Dunavant '08.

Warming Up
Warming up for a match at Chelsea, Jonathon Gurka '10 practices volleying the ball over the net with his partner. "I had fun and learned a lot throughout the season," said Gurka. The team warms up before every set of matches.

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Taking a Swing
Taking a swing at the ball while warming up, Chad Eldridge '07, a first year player, shows his skill. "Andrew and Tommy got me into tennis and I'm happy about that. It's a great sport and I will play for the rest of my life," said Eldridge.
**On the Range**

1. Sarah Monks '07 waits for her turn on the green. 2. Mark Proudman '07 and Coach Gilbert converse about the match that Mark just lost. 3. Monks '07 finally gets her turn "Most people don't think that golf is fun. It is one of those things you have to try." 4. Jonathon Gurka '10 goes for the ball while playing doubles with Christopher Katanski '09. 5. Taking a swing, Jessica Cooper '09 looks across the green to see where her ball ends up.

**Captain's Thoughts**

I sure will miss Coach Gilbert saying "Winner, Winner, Chicken Dinner."

Tommy Selter '07

"We had a good, young team. By the time they are seniors we should have a well developed team that should make it to the finals."

Sarah Monks '07

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**Girl's Golf**

Front Row: Jessica Cooper, Gretchen Guck, Bobbi Dalton, Coleen Huling
Second Row: Erin Goupill, Shelby Carpenter, Amanda Stephenson, Emily Samuelson, Dana Spalding. Third Row: Leslie Wallen, Coach Crowner, Bolanle Aduroja, Coach Ross, Sarah Monks

**Up To Par**

Marking her golf ball, Coleen Huling '08 gets ready for a match. "We always mark our golf balls before every match, so we can know who they belong to," said Huling. Huling was pleased with her own improvement this season.

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Pioneer | 268 | n/a
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Conference | 480 | n/a

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Boys Tennis and Girls Golf 45
Send in the Band
In the parade, the marching band takes the lead to the field before the big game. The pit band members, Lauren Bryant '10, Nicole Blanton '09 and Jessica Cole '09 held the sign. "In marching band it is sometimes stressful but when we perform we sound really great," said Nicole Blanton '09.

Think Happy Thoughts
"I hate coming up with ideas. I'm never able to decide on just one because there are so many we go through," said Kathleen McDonald '07. At a Key Club Meeting, Kathleen McDonald '07 and Cari Steinman '07 put their heads together to make plans for Key Club.

Kodak Moment
During Homecoming, Rachael Cleghorn '09 and Barbara Hubbard '09 try to get some eye catching shots of the pep assembly for the yearbook. "It was really hard to get good photos because kids kept moving and I couldn't focus on the shot," said Cleghorn '09.

STOMP
Getting into the groove, the Step Team stomps out an earthquake of a performance at the pep assembly.

Tap the Barrel
Testing her luck at the Clover Leaf race, Allison Murphy '07, trots through the event. "I love to ride horses. Though it was sad to end the season, I know I'll still be riding for a long time," said Murphy '07.
Practice Time
Memorizing lines is the only thing on the minds of actors and actresses during the week of their big premier of "Beauty and The Beast". Jansen Withrow '07 and Amanda Summral '09 rehearse their lines for the big day. "Putting on plays is so fun, it's like playing dress up," said Summral '09.

Play with Fire
During the Homecoming half-time show, the band performed "Thriller" by Michael Jackson. "I was so nervous I didn't want to mess up in front of everybody. That would be embarrassing. I was even scared I might catch on fire," said Majorette Lindsey Young '09. The Majorettes fired up the audience with spectacular performance using fire-lit batons.

How To Save a Life
Thanks to NHS, students were able to donate blood to the Red Cross. Kathleen McDonald '07 was kind enough to share some of her blood. "I felt really weird after I gave blood, but I knew it was for a great cause," said McDonald '07.

Working on being a student was first for all academic and organization members. Their main focus was prioritizing and juggling numerous activities.

"I think creating clubs is good because they help the kids in school stay out of trouble. That's why I thought it was good to create SOUL," said Asiah Benson '08. SOUL, Key Club and NHS all contributed to the community while keeping students busy.

"It makes you feel good about yourself when you know you're helping others," said Kahlile Skeans '08.

After school activities were not only a fun thing to do after school, but they were a great way to build team skills and school spirit.

Going Commando
At the USO Step Show Ebony Johnson '08 stomps the show away and makes it known that she is a "No Limit Soldier. "Even though it was one of my last performances in USO, I enjoyed every moment of the shows we did," said Jonhson '08.

By Kendrik Myers '07 and Tianna Wills '08

 Organizations and Academics

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Participation in Clubs and Classes Keeps Students on Their Toes.

"My favorite part of being involved is that I get to be part of planning graduation and all the end of the year senior parties and hangouts."

Desiree Holman '07

"My favorite event that NHS put on was Webfest. It raised a lot of money, and was really enjoyable. Not to mention, the music was awesome!"

Eleanor Schmitt '07

By Barbara Hubbard '09 and Lindsey Mullins '08
Liliana Nowaczewski '07

"Helping people makes me feel good."
Kathleen McDonald '07

Asiah Benson '08 and Demetrius Graham '07

"My academics are important to me because they're important to my mom."
Justin Henry '09

Whitney Smolinski '08, Erin Dolski '07 and Amanda Charlton '08

Jane Yang '07 and April Wynne '08

Djene Diakite '07 and Daisha Hale '08

Nuri Flowers '09

Stephanie Caraccia '07 and Tommy Selter '07

Scott Opfermann '07 and Matthew Reynolds '07

Eleanor Schmitt '07

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Running the Class

Class Officers Work To Bring Their Classes Together

Class officers worked together to do things that have never been done before. They worked to improve the DJ at Homecoming and create a Halloween Costume Ball. They also boosted the morale before football games by hosting tailgating in the West Cafeteria.

"I think its great that this year the classes are so kind and cooperative with one another," said Amanda Bowman '07.

One of the main officers to take charge was the 2007 class president, Kendrik Myers. Myers helped create a more positive attitude between classes that hadn't been present for some time.

"It was cool working alongside Kendrik because he made me laugh and knew how to make work fun," said Lisa Williams '07, "It is always good to know you have someone representing your class and being the voice that represents you, so you can always be heard."

By Erin Dolski '07

Senior Class Officers

Front Row: Class Sponsor Mrs. Jean Winborn, Treasurer Carolyn Chan, President Kendrik Myers, Vice President Desiree Holman, Secretary Mitchell Goldsmith.
Back Row: Representative Susannah Harrington, Representative Dustin Schneider, Representative Scott Spencer, Representative Lisa Williams. Not Pictured: Class Sponsor Ms. Pam Lopez and Vice President Samantha Harrington.

Junior Class Officers

Front Row: Vice President Jenee Graham and President Ciara Turnage. Back Row: Secretary Laura Grajczyk, Representative Stephanie Dorry, Treasurer Brit Hall. Not Pictured: Representative Chantell Brown, Class Sponsor Ms. Err Baker, Class Sponsor Mr. Mark Wilson

Sophomore Class Officers

Front Row: Treasurer Brandon Boyle and President Barbara Hubbard. Back Row: Representative Kaitlin Moffett, Vice President Karen Grajczyk, Secretary Shelby Carpenter. Not Pictured: Class Sponsor Mr. Jason Elstone and Class Sponsor Ms. Rebekah Makarewich

Freshman Class Officers

Front Row: President Martha Schmitt, Vice President Samantha Pinter, Representative Danielle Parsons. Back Row: Class Sponsor: Mrs. Debbie Bagardi, Representative Sara Duda, Treasurer Erin Goupil, Secretary Amy Ebright Class Sponsor: Mr. Mike Bagardi.

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Tell Like It Is

When assisting Mrs. Winborn the senior adviser, Kendrik Myers '07 has no problem expressing his ideas for the Pep Assembly. "Kendrik is such a clown sometimes but he can always get the job done," said Winborn.

Penny Wars

Each class, worked together to collect the largest amount of pennies. "It was a great way to start off freshman fundraising," said Samantha Pinter '10, as her and Martha Schmitt '10 add their pennies to the freshman jug on Wacky Wednesday.

Make A Plan

Senior class officers, Desiree Holman '07, Susannah Harrington '07 and Samantha Harrington '07 debate about what decorations to use for the Great Pumpkin Ball. "I enjoy voicing my opinion at meetings because it makes me feel like I'm helping out my class," Susannah said.

Show Some Spirit

Even when taking her Algebra II test, Class Representative Kaitlin Moffett '09, shows her Coming Home spirit without disrupting the class. "I really enjoy spirit week and it was nice to see that not everyone forgot about it since we had two snow days," said Moffett.

Sticky Situation

Setting up for the Homecoming dance, Desiree Holman '07 Vice President works hard. "All we can do is go out there and give 110% and hope for the best," said Holman. She "got stuck" taping the table clothes to the tables during the entire set-up.

Time To Get Ready

Before the pep assembly can happen, class officer Stephanie Dority '08, Class Secretary, attempts to get fellow students to participate in the assembly. "It was easy to find eager students wanting to help our class in the pep assembly," said Dority.

What are your big goals as class president?

"I want to get all kids into what is going on around the school and make the year exciting for all." 
Kendrik Myers '07

"I want to increase the school's spirit and get students included in activities." 
Ciara Turnage '08

"To rekindle spirit and get everyone hype about being a Railspitter again." 
Barbara Hubbard '09

"Make this year a great start for the class of 2010, and to get everyone's spirit up!" 
Martha Schmitt '10

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Drama, Computer Clubs; Dance, Step Teams

Drama Club

Computer Club

What will you miss most about your club when you graduate?

Ericka Colvin '07 Dance Team
"I am going to miss all of the great people. They’re my sisters."

Julie Beck '07 Drama Club
"I’ll miss my secret light booth lair, which actually won’t be secret now."

Dustin Schneider '07 Computer Club
"What I’ll miss most is the fact that I get to work with so many different people."

Alysia Lynn '07 Step Team
"We’re so close it’s like we’re one big family and I am going to miss that."

Dance Team

Step Team
A Belle of a Good Time

Drama, Computer Club, Dance Team and Step Team Prepare for Performances

One might ask, what could Drama Club, Computer Club, Dance Team and Step Team possibly have in common? Believe it or not each group goes through a long grueling process to prepare for each performance.

Drama Club rehearses for almost four months before putting on the fall musical. "I get kind of scared that it isn't going to work out, but by the time show night comes around everything turns out great," said Drama Club member Amanda Charlton '08.

The dance and step teams also put in many long hours before their performances. "It's a lot of hard work, but I have fun doing it and it pays off in the end," said Step Team member Nicole Griffon '07.

By Julia Ahearn '07

Rock Out

The dance team steps up to the challenge of performing for their peers at the fall pep rally. Their heated performance got a positive response from the hyped up high school crowd.

Tale as Old as Time

At a dress rehearsal for the fall musical, Jansen Withrow '07 and Liliana Nowaczewski '07 practice their waltzing. "At first it was a little awkward, but he turned out being pretty easy to work with," said Nowaczewski.

Good to Go

Grabbing dinner at rehearsal, Analea Lessenberry '08 munches on a Taco Bell Crunchwrap. "Since I practically live at school it's hard to get a good meal so, FEED ME!" said Lessenberry.

Napkins, S'il Vous Plait

As dancing napkins in the musical Amanda Charlton '08, Erin Dolski '07, Whitney Smolinski '08 pose while Lumiere and Babette tango. "I was always worried that my dance solo would go badly because I went first, but it turned out okay in the end," said Dolski.

Human Again

As enchanted household items Amanda Bowman '07, Julia Ahearn '07, and Lindsey Young '09 rehearse 'Human Again' during the last dress rehearsal. "Amazing show, my favorite so far," said Young.

Technology Works

Computer Club meets twice a week all year to work on their projects. "We mostly make RPG's it's a lot of fun," said Katie Haycox '09.

Step In Line

Step Team performs at the Step/SOUL show. This was just the opportunity Step and SOUL needed to get a little publicity.

On All Fours

Wearing his wolf costume for the drama club production of Beauty and the Beast, Stephen Brown '08 practices crawling around. Brown played a wolf and a bartender in the show.
After much debate during their first year Students Against War changed their name to Students for Peace. "By having the group's name changed to Students for Peace, we better express our belief that peaceful solutions should always be considered as a first option," said Amanda Bowman '07.

This name change is not uncommon; other clubs at Lincoln have changed their names over the years as well. Ten years ago the club previously known as Students Against Drunk Driving changed their name to Students Against Destructive Decisions. According to the SADD.org website students all over voted to change the name because it better demonstrated their goals of keeping safe and drug free schools.

USO however has never had to change their name. "Many schools have a 'Black Students Union' but we called ours 'United Students Organization' from the start, therefore we've never had to make a change," said Ms. Winborn who has sponsored the club for two years.
Jumping the Line

With her horse Lancer, Heidi Guck '07 was a force to be reckoned with at the last Equestrian meet of the season. "When we beat Dexter everyone felt like we had really accomplished something," said Guck.

Ridin' Pretty

Riding into victory at the Wayne County Fairgrounds is Amy Barber. The Equestrian team placed first at this event.

Proud for Peace

Walking in the Homecoming parade with their oversized symbol of peace are Stephen Brown '08, Annie Dosey '08 and club president/co-founder Mitchell Goldsmith. "The Bush administration is drastically remaking both our society and the world with unconscionable cruelty," said Goldsmith.

Do you plan on participating in similar activities after graduation?

"Absolutely! I won't stop until world peace is realized!"
Zachary Goldsmith '07
Students For Peace

"Sure! I plan on being active in my community and educating those around me. I just hope I have time!"
Louise Williams '07
SADD

"Yes I do. I also plan to come and visit and to help out more with the organization."
Alysia Lynn '07
USO

"I plan on going to school for horse massage therapy and then going to the rodeo circuit."
Allyson Murphy '07
Equestrian

Black Tie Affair

The USO Step Team performs in the auditorium for the black history month assembly. The Step Team's performance has become a traditional part of the presentation.

Filing In

Students fill the auditorium for the black history month assembly. Under the new administration many new events have taken place, the Black History Assembly being one of them.

Rebels With a Cause

Demonstrating their opinions in the Homecoming parade are Students for Peace members Paul Bowling '09, Sean Houston '10, Stephen Brown '08, Amanda Bowman '07 and Mitchell Goldsmith '07. "No one swore at us and I got a 'Go Granholm!' so I was happy with the response," said Brown.

Doing the Right Thing

Four dedicated SADD members marched in the Homecoming parade on Friday October 6. Though they were the only one's marching for SADD they still felt the message was an important one.
What is your favorite part about community service?

"It's the smile I relieve from the child who can finally read or the couple who can sit in the park and not be surrounded by trash that makes it all worth it."  
Holly Yee '07  
Key Club President

"The great feeling that comes along with helping out."  
Cari Steinman '07  
NHS President

"I love just knowing that you're making a difference in other people's lives."  
Brittany Kennedy '08  
Student Council President

"I loved the coat drive because I knew that I was helping kids that don't have much."  
Asiah Benson '08  
SOUL President

Student Council


Strong Outstanding Unique Ladies

Service Learning
NHS, Key Club, SOUL, Student Council Help Out in the School and Community

Blood drives, canned food drives, charity fund raisers, coat drives, Ronald McDonald House; only the most dedicated students can pull off tasks like these and make them successful. Organizations like NHS, Student Council, Key Club and SOUL make the school have a positive and active role in our community. The newest of these groups is SOUL, which stands for Strong Outstanding Unique Ladies. SOUL jumped right into the helping-hand scene with their coat drive, "Coats for Kids". Many students don't realize what a big role these organizations play in our community. All around the area, you can catch these kids in action. "I don't think people realize that we have organizations that are really important to improving our community," said Courtney Bouse '07.

Light My Fire
At the NHS induction ceremony, Eve Lasswell '07 lights Annie Dosey's '08 candle. "I love inducting the new members, especially when it's one of my friends," said Lasswell.

Step Up
The Step Team performs at the Step Show presented by SOUL. The show brought many people and let the step and dance teams show their spirit.

Light In the Dark
At the NHS induction ceremony, Vice President Scott Opfermann '07 lights Adedamola Ajiboye '07's candle. "As an organization, we strive to maintain a positive image. Our commitment to academic excellence and involvement is what being a member of NHS is all about," said Opfermann.

Wait It Out
Susannah Harrington '07, Danielle Parriliano '07, Kahiilee Skeans '08, Corey Caldwell '08 and Michael Seiser '07 wait to have their blood drawn during the annual winter blood drive.

By Amanda Charlton '08

Moral Support
Holding her stuffed animal close, Susannah Harrington '07 gives blood during the December blood drive. It was a great success, with a total of 54 pints collected. "I was scared at first, which is why I brought my stuffed animal," said Harrington.

Read Between the Lines
During a Student Council meeting, Narcis Baran '08 reads the agenda.

Workin' It
The Step Team gets ready to perform at the Black History Month assembly. SOUL sponsored the assembly.

I Pledge Allegiance...
During the first key club meeting of the year, Erin Dolski '07 and Cari Steinman '07 say the key club pledge. "I was surprised I remembered the pledge from last year because it had been so long," said Dolski.
When it comes to what's going around the school, communications classes were on top of it! From sporting events to club inductions to choir or band concerts, these groups worked hard to get their stories, pictures and videos together.

"To me, it's fun to be able to cover such a wide variety of events throughout the school," said Evan Grayson '07 of WLHS.

Even at times when it seemed impossible to fit around their busy schedules, many of these members found a way. Mona Mutahr '07 participated in both newspaper and yearbook. "It took a lot of responsibility, dedication and hard work, but in the end its worth it because it makes memories for a life time," said Mutahr.

Far from the blow-off reputation these courses suggest students found that documenting events and capturing the heart of LHS took more than they thought.

"I like to read the Lincoln Log, so I can find out what's going on around the school, because I don't want to miss a thing," said Mullins.

By Erin Dolski '07

Yearbook, WLHS, Lit Mag, Newspaper

Yearbook

WLHS

Literary Magazine

Newspaper
Rewrite

Editing articles is a daily chore for newspaper editors. Mitchell Goldsmith '07 hopes that Cortney Bouse '07 finds nothing wrong with his article. "I enjoy editing articles and working with the writers," said Bouse.

Extra, Extra!

Eager to pass out their second edition of the newspaper, Eleanor Schmitt '07, Erin Dolski '07, and Martha Schmitt '10 go to Senora Mata's class. "I always try to let the entire school see a copy of the paper. I want the school to know what's going on and keep them involved," said E. Schmitt.

Lights, Camera, Action!

Getting ready to read the prompter for morning announcements, Mike Seizer '07 and Markcus Johnson '08 can't wait to get finished. "I have a tough schedule so W.L.H.S is my break, but it's something I really enjoy doing," said Seizer.

What's the hardest part of writing for your publication?

"The captions and lead-ins are the most difficult because they have to be creative." Jackie Vallance '08 Yearbook

"We don't really write pieces, we just say it on air which to me is the hardest part." Justin Wasiak '07 WLHS

"It's not difficult, but getting a submission form and turning can be scary for some students." Jane Yang '07 Literary Magazine

"Getting the initiative to go out and dig up information. Finding quotes is rough too." Stephen Brown '08 Newspaper

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Concert Band


Symphonic Band


What is one word you would use to describe band?

"Euphoric."
Scott Opfermann '07

"Fantastic."
Katelyn Scheubert '08

"Crazy."
Marissa Belcher '09

"Fun!"
Charles Collins '10

Varsity Band


Jazz Band

Annually, the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) selects pieces of music composed by students in Michigan. The pieces are then performed at the Michigan Music Conference by a band or orchestra of the composer's choice.

David Jenvey '07 composed a piece called Lost At Sea, which was accepted by MSBOA. "I felt so honored to have my piece selected out of hundreds of others," said Jenvey. The conference was a great success, with many schools present, as well as college band directors, professional composers and other conductors and directors giving seminars on everything from conducting to improving playing skills.

By Amanda Charlton '08

Marking Time
At the Homecoming parade, Ms. Waldenmyer marches next to Matt Reynolds '07 and Amy Keskitalo '07. "The parade is fun because it always seems to get everyone pumped up for the game," said Reynolds '07.

Attention
Waiting for their cue, Emily Cobb '09, Sara Neumann '07, and Jessica Mitchell '09 stand at attention at the Homecoming football game. Tecumseh won the game, but the marching band still stole the show.

Waiting Around
During the pep assembly, percussionists Jessica Prince '07, Alexandra Oswald '07, Adam Walters '08 and Joel Schrock '09 wait to play. The pep assembly is mandatory, and there are often long intervals before they have to play.

Stars and Stripes
The marching band stands in their star formation while they play "The Star Spangled Banner". The star has been a band tradition for many years.

Rock On
Jazz band members Russell Francis '07 and Kyle Harris '07 play during the winter band concert. "The Christmas concert was so fun because we get to play more interesting songs," said Francis.

By Amanda Charlton '08

Hold Your Ictus
At the winter band concert, assistant band director Leslie Kempkin conducts the concert band. When conducting, the ictus plane is where all the beats hit.

Stand By
Waiting for their cue to sit down and begin playing, Alexander Higginbotham '10 and Susannah Harrington '07 stand with their tubas.

Side Lined
The pit played a larger part than ever in the marching band, with many solos. Here, Nicole Blanton '10, Lauren Bryant '09, Kayla Cowles '10 and Jessica Cole '10 play during the Homecoming halftime show.

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Choir students have experienced the true meaning of preparation. "I've been in Split Dimensions for three and a half years and we have worked harder this year than any other year. Even though this means less pizza, we sound great so it's worth it," said Natalie Harmon '07. Lincoln Choruses, as always, still strive for excellence. 

"Don't sing any louder than beautiful. I tell all my choirs this, we work very hard all year to be the best we can be," said Mrs. Nevins. The Christmas Choir concert was an exceptionally big hit with the community and gave the choral department some much deserved publicity. 

"We had a lot of new voices this year. It was interesting to see how we grew together to make a mature sound so quickly" said Sara Bamrick '08.

With a Song in their Hearts...

Split Dimensions
Front Row: Stephanie Cantrell, Brittany Hall, Natalie Harmon, April Wynne, Stephanie Caraccia, Amanda Nemeth Back Row: Lauren Bottorff, Liliana Nowaczewski, Sarah Apple, Julia Ahearn, Jonna Wright, Amanda Bowman, Nicole Griffin, Malak Ismal, Ms. Carolyn Dicks
Not Pictured: Allison Murphy, Tamra Edwards, Leslie Holbrook, Roxana Hernandez

Men of Lincoln
Not Pictured Daniel Wilson

Womens Chorus

Womens Concert Choir

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Going Solo
Looking to Mrs. Nevins for her cue during her solo in 'Oh Holy Night' Tamra Edwards '07 faces her nerves. The three verses were divided between two solos and one duet given to seniors each year. "I was nervous about my solo, but I was glad to be picked," said Edwards.

Standing Room Only
Singing with Concert Choir in preparation for the Christmas concert are Sara Bamrick '08, Amanda Bowman '07 and Allison Lundquist '09. The concert was a huge success and paid off after much preparation.

Point of View
Rehearsing her music for the fall concert Analea Lessenberry '08 looks to her director. "Sometimes class can be really stressful but it's worth it in the end," said Lessenberry.

Little St. Nick
Men's Choir dances in the finale of The Beach Boys' "Little Saint Nick." It was tradition for the Men of Lincoln to perform the song with choreography at the annual Christmas concert.

Take a Bow
The fall concert brought in a sizable crowd to watch the choirs. Taylor Dogan '09 smiles during applause for Women's Concert Choir.

Santa's Little Helpers
Performing with all the choirs mixed to sing the Irish Blessing are Amanda Nemeth '07, April Wynne '08 Leslie Holbrook '08 and Stephanie Caraccia '07. "Christmas concerts are always the most fun," said Holbrook.

Making Memories
Concentrating on the music he has worked so hard to memorize, Ryan Bottorff '10 performs at the Christmas concert. Memorization was harder for some than for others, but much to Mrs. Nevins delight, no one forgot their lyrics.
The Top Four Longest Distances In An Empty Hallway

1. From Foley to Follo it takes seven minutes and 15 seconds walking at a normal pace.
2. From Winborn to Huber it takes six minutes and 50 seconds walking at a normal pace.
3. From Wilson to Minthorn it takes six minutes and 30 seconds walking at a normal pace.
4. From Nowak to Horn it takes six minutes and 15 seconds walking at a normal pace.

A Cozy Seat
Not everyone has to deal with a crowded hall, "The Voice of Lincoln" sits in the office for the last three hours of the day. "I don't really worry about the hall because I only go through them once so I can get to the office," said Andrew Cavill '07.

Takin' It Easy
At times, students just give up when trying to make it to class on time. "After the bell rings and I am about five feet from my room and the teacher shuts the door, I usually go to the bathroom or just walk around until the door is opened," said Jerad Owens '07.

Easy Street
Students notice during class the hall can be a very empty space to walk through. "Since the hallway is always so loud, whenever I arrive late or go to the counseling office during class time, the hallway can be so peaceful but, at times too quiet," said Ryan Crucial '10.

He Cut Me Off!
"No matter how hard I try to avoid people in the hall, I always end up getting pushed out of people's way," said Katie Haycox '09.

That's Gotta Hurt
Every once in a while, Ryan Hess '08 finds himself a little frustrated with the crowded hallways, especially when it causes him to drop his books. "I usually try to avoid people in the hall, but every once in awhile I get bumped into," said Hess.

Too Much Lovin'
"I don't mind hugging or kissing off to the side, but when couples stop right in front of me, I wanna push them out of my way," said Taylor Dogan '09.

Beat The Clock
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Students Struggle to Get From One Side to the Other

By Erin Dolski '07

When it comes to the hallways, many students believe it is a place of horror. The halls are crowded, cramped, stuffy, and at times they can even be smelly.

"With all those students crammed in one area, body odor is bound to overcome my senses," said Zachary Peattie '10.

Not only do they affect how you feel, they also affect many students attempting to make it to their classes on time.

"It's rough knowing that you only have seven minutes to make it to your class especially when most people walk slow or get in the way," said Bradley Pelarske '08.

"I feel like I have to run in order to make it to Ms. Horn's room from Ms. Malbeouf's room."

Sarah Neumann '07

Some other problems students have is getting around the area in the hall that doesn't have a whole lot of space.

"It's hard to go from such a wide hallway to a skinny doorway without getting hit by a door or a student," said Chelsea Rose '09.

With all these problems, many students are thinking of ways to fix the crowded halls and ways to get the students to their classrooms on time. Sarah Monks '07 thought about releasing the East and West end at different times.

"Maybe if we released the students at different times, we could even shorten the passing time for each since the halls will be less crowded allowing the students to not need as much time as they did before," said Monks.

Another thought was removing the doorway in the main hallway allowing students to get through without squeezing through other students.

"It would be nice to not have to push my way through people, I prefer not to touch," said Roxanna Hernandez '08.

Overall, it is easy to see that many students have trouble when it comes to the hallways. Hopefully, some of these ideas will end up being put to good use in assisting the troublesome halls.

"Since I'm kinda small, I find it useful to squeeze through students in the hallways so I can get from Mrs. Harris's room to Mr. Foley's room."

Kyle Vanderlip '09

"I find the main hallway to be more annoying to deal with for making me a little late from time to time," said Alexandra Oswald '07.

"That hallway is too crowded, and if people are walking slower than you, then you can't get around them," said Katelin Music '07.
Outrageous Changes

Circumstances Call For The Termination Of Important Projects

By Amanda Charlton '08

Throughout the halls and classrooms, you can find students' work exhibited everywhere you look. There are many projects that even freshmen know about because they occur annually. These include: the Magic Show, the Sound and Light Show, rat dissection, and even the Physics Day Cedar Point trip.

Unfortunately, some of these projects may not be continued next year. The Magic Show is being discontinued because the State of Michigan is changing the requirements for chemistry classes, "I believe that every student needs chemistry," said chemistry teacher Cynthia Maxwell, "It's setting them up for failure." For some students, Magic Show is one of the most memorable projects they do during their entire high school experience, "The state is asking for quantity rather than quality, and the quality of the material that students are currently learning is what gives them an edge in college," added Maxwell.

The annual Physics Day at Cedar Point may not continue next year, with a new and inexperienced teacher on the way who may not be able to handle the amount of time needed to put the whole thing together, "It's quite the workload to have to deal with for a new teacher [to replace Mr. Baird], and it would be unfair to put all that pressure on whomever it is," said AP Physics student Stephen Brown '08.

Labs and projects are a big part of what high school is about, and without projects like the Magic Show and the Cedar Point trip, students won't be able to apply their knowledge in the real world. Although many are upset about what omitting these things can mean, there is not much that can be done.

Final Products

During their English 10 class, Kyla Maida '09, Caree McQueen '09, and Joel Hamami '09 put up their final products to display them. The students had to work together to make a banner about a theme from a book their group read. They each had to contribute a piece from the book to put on the poster.

Elephant Ear, Anyone?

During Physics Day at Cedar Point, Cari Steinman '07 takes a break to enjoy this sweet snack. The trip was a full-day event that included spending time taking measurements, and afterward having five hours of free time.

Spring Cleaning

The freshman academy helped in the fight against global warming by planting new trees and plants and pulling weeds. Not only did it help the environment, but it also gave the outside of the school a fresh new look.

Bag Ladies

During the freshman academy's global warming project, Joy Reynolds '10 and Danielle Lauth '10 hold one of the many trash bags used to throw away the weeds. "It was hard work, but it was fun to see my friends," said Reynolds.

Look at This

On a cloudy day at Cedar Point, Elisha Cupp '08, Amanda Charlton '08 and Eleanor Schmitt '07 look at some pictures that Schmitt took. "I loved taking pictures during the trip. There were a lot of cool subjects," said Schmitt.

No Way

Waiting in line to ride Millennium Force at Cedar Point, Chelsea Elkins '08 looks on as David Palmer '08 jumps off the fence. "I was so nervous about the ride, but I went on it later that day," said Palmer.
Got Guts?
The annually anticipated and somewhat dreaded rat dissection gets underway in Ms. Bertsos' sophomore Biology class. They must first take the skin off and then identify the internal organs. Below, Brooke Hogan '09 and Jessica Cooper '09 begin their dissection. "It was really gross at first, but you get used to it after a few days," said Ryan Chruscial '10. "I'm up for anything that means we won't have homework," said Chruscial.

Weed It Out
The freshmen academy works on their Global Warming project - a project that not only taught them about the effects of global warming, but also about teamwork. The freshmen got involved and learned how to work together. "It was fun being able to break away from the ordinary," said Ryan Chruscial '10. "I'm up for anything that means we won't have homework," said Chruscial.

High In The Skyhawk
At Cedar Point on Physics Day, Meghan Carey '07, Kathleen McDonald '07, Eric Crews '07 and Jonathan Jourdan '07 get ready to take off in Cedar Point's Skyhawk, one of the park's newest rides. The thrill ride's two 86-foot arms swing riders to a height of 125 feet, with an inverted look at the ground below.

Cut It Out
Rat dissection lab partners Mark Reid '09 and Hannah Elliott '09 work together to cut the skin off of their rat. The rats are doused in formaldehyde to keep them fresh before the students get to work on them, which creates the awful smell that ends up wafting into the hallways. "I thought it was so gross. It was all I could smell for a whole week," said Elliott.

Elisha Cupp '08
The freshman academy Global Warming clean-up project was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off at the end, even though the weeds came back after a couple of days. It was nice to have such a hands-on experience like that.

Sean Houston '10
The Cedar Point physics project was probably my favorite project all year...I mean, who doesn't love getting out of school to ride roller coasters all day? It's really fun, but it's too bad that it may not be continued next year.
Students Tell All!

Physics Trip Not About Fun
Each year Conceptual Physics and AP Physics take a trip to Cedar Point. However, this trip is not all fun and games; each group must pick a ride and make a power point presentation answering 16 physics questions. While there they have five hours to themselves, but at the beginning of the day they must take calculations and measurements of their specific ride. "It was amazing. We had to find calculations, it was fun because we had to ride the rides to get them," said Stephanie Dority '08.

Teachers Keep Insane Hours!
Lots of people arrive long before school starts... from custodians turning on lights to Mr. Foley and Mr. Coleman's workout session to Mr. Wright's morning coffee, but the earliest by far is Ms. Maxwell. Ms. Maxwell arrives on average around 3:30 am. Why does she arrive so early?
"I get a lot of work done, and students come in for tutoring as early as 6:00 am." Even though it's tiring, Ms. Maxwell said it's worth it, "Of course I get tired, but when you love your job as much as I do, you want to do the best you can."
At the other end of the day, there can be events keeping students and teachers late. Whether it be tutoring, shows or sports, the school day runs much longer than 7:40-2:40. Mr. Jacobs is one night owl who, along with the drama kids, often stays until 7 pm or later, and closer to show week, it could be after 10 or 11 pm.

Scandalous Reading Material Found on Stalls
Many students have some bit of information that many others don't know. Analea Lessenberry '08 shared hers. "Even though I rarely use the bathroom at school I've found that there's a stall on the East end that has excellent reading material on its door. I never conciously choose it, but I always enjoy reading it," said Lessenberry.

Drama Doors Lead Students To Freedom
Skipping school is a rite of passage throughout all of the grades. As much as the administration tries to stop it, it is inevitable and unstoppable. All of the doors except one of the main doors remain locked during school hours, thus preventing skippers from entering the school undetected, or so they thought.
As always, students found their way around this as well. The most common form of getting back in the school without getting caught was the doors in the drama hallway.

"In French four third hour we write notes and leave them in the little paper box for our friends in French one sixth hour to find."

Cortney Bouse '07

"I heard that the graduating class of 1989 let that many mice loose in the school so senior pranks are nothing new."

Jeremy Gilmore '10

Little Known Facts
Shocking Secrets Revealed

Little Known Facts Make Their Way to Liberator Headlines

By Julia Ahearn '07

LHS houses many secrets. Some are printable, some not. For example, did you know that Mr. Kipp the librarian is the lead singer and guitarist in a band? Or, have you wondered who the notorious J. Poodle might be? How about the bomb shelter below the pool? Have you taken advantage of the free tutoring in the library? (You can find out more on the media center webpage.)

There are so many things around here that are "little known facts" we couldn't, and shouldn't cover them all on page in the yearbook.

Just to name a few...
There are so many skipping methods that it would be wrong to reveal them all, but here a few hints. With so many places to hide throughout our school, whether it be for skipping purposes or just for fun, Lincoln is ripe with little nooks. One such nook that isn't very well known is the catwalk. Found high in the rafters of the auditorium, the intended purpose of the catwalk is lighting access.

"You must be able to withstand scorching temperatures because it gets really hot in there with all the lights on," said Julie Beck '07.

The school newspaper, the Lincoln Log, reported the existence of a bomb shelter. It's located under the swimming pool on the West end. Many schools built in the late fifties and early sixties had bomb shelters to protect students in the event of an atomic or nuclear bomb. The threat of an external bomb, however, seems much less likely than an internal one given the increase in school violence.

Lastly, here is a fact that should not be little known: the West end front parking lot is for teachers only. Don't park there or you might get towed. Just an FYI.

Librarian Moonlights as Musician

Many students are unaware that Mr. Kipp has a certain passion for music. He has performed in many bands over the years, under many different names, playing many different styles. He's usually the person that forms and fronts the bands (with only one or two exceptions). Besides being the primary song writer, he is also well-rounded in the instrument department. While he usually plays lead guitar, he can also play bass guitar and drums. Mr. Kipp started playing clubs when he was only 15 and was unsure what he wanted to do with his life. "I have always put my career and college studies first, and that has paid off greatly," Kipp said. "I kind of prefer having the anchor of a solid career that I truly enjoy and love, while letting my musical interests be more just for fun. It takes the pressure off, instead of worrying about being a starving artist."

Furthermore, not only has Mr. Kipp been in bands, but he has stage managed for a live music club which included booking bands, running the sound and lighting system, and logistically running the stage show for live bands (some of which are well-known).

Although he is a musician, he also holds a Masters degree and used to teach high school and college science classes.

I love being a teacher, and I love being a musician; both of these aspects are huge parts of my life. I've found a way in which I can have the best of both worlds all at once. That separation between business and pleasure helps keep me balanced and happy person. Even Einstein observed the healthy and natural need for being involved in the arts despite his being extremely absorbed in math and sciences." -Kyle Kipp

Mysterious Name Drops Everywhere: Who is J. Poodle?

And why do we care? J. Poodle, a name mysteriously written in permanent marker throughout the community, intrigues us with its simplicity and stupidity simultaneously. Not only can it be found on throughout the school on trash cans, walls, doors and even student projects, but in the Wendy's bathroom on Rawsonville Rd., and on the stop sign at the Bunton Willis intersection as well.

"I heard it's Josh Jacobs and he writes it about himself because he's crazy." -Amanda Bowman '07

"I think it's the jaguar/poodle that uses his ferocious talons to write his name on the walls." -Lauren Bottorf '07

Liberator Reporters Tried, and Failed, to Definitively Determine The Identity of J. Poodle

"I heard it's Josh Jacobs and he writes it about himself because he's crazy." -Amanda Bowman '07

"I'm pretty sure it's Josh Jacobs and his stupid friends doing it so they'll be remembered." -Aviva Neff '10

The accused, Joshua Jacobs had this to say on the subject, "I'm pretty sure I'm not J. Poodle, but rock on. If I was J. Poodle I wouldn't brag about it though," said Jacobs '09.
Teachers Take An Extra Step To Make Their Rooms Stand Out

By Erin Dolski '07

Upon entering certain classrooms, students are able to see the many personality of the teacher by the way they decorate their room. "I know they say 'don't judge a book by it's cover', but whenever I walk into a decorative classroom I feel like this teacher is going to teach me so much and keep me interested," said Paul Bowling '08.

Not only do decorative classrooms give students a chance to think about how their new teacher is going to act or what they may learn, but it keeps them awake if they stray away from the day's lesson.

"No offense to Ms. Anuskewicz, but those bumper stickers around her room would occupy me whenever we would read 'Pride and Prejudice' during class," said Neel Patel '07.

Some teachers allow students to add their own piece to their room. "Ms. Minthorn allowed us to make clouds and snowflakes or whatever we felt like creating in AP U.S. History," Ryan Hess '08.

It's an added bonus to know that those creations are still hanging on her door and shall remain there.

In the yearbook room, known as "The Vault", students are encouraged to make the space, which already has a fridge, microwave, couch and TV, their own. Jackie Vallance '08 brought in a mullet poster to add her sense of humor to the drab cinder block walls.

But, sadly, graduating seniors will no longer be surrounded by these familiar sights which have become a second home to them.

"I am going to miss these bright colorful teachers surrounding their classrooms with creativity and helping me throughout my four years," said Betty Budd '07.

In the end, the classroom decor has a lasting affect on numerous students and is still going to touch the hearts of many of the incoming freshmen.

Room Number 1
Not only does he teach English but he has had two children, one whom is known as, "The Dorthinator".

Room Number 3
He enjoys teaching English classes but has a taste for the dramatic arts. Just ask him to do his Groucho Marx impersonation.

Room Number 5
She may not be from Spain, but she sure does know how to teach Spanish 2, 3, and 4.

Room Number 7
She enjoys singing, dancing, and teaching Biology on the west side of the school.

Room Number 2
She not only helps keep you healthy, but she also helps students realize having a baby isn't a good decision while still in high school.

Room Number 4
Her singing talent soars and her ability to teach earns ones and trophies.

Room Number 6
This is her first year teaching, and many would have to admit she's better at math than psychology.

Room Number 8
She is known as the Gossip Queen of the East (Ms. Bocskay holds the West end title) and she knows her history.
Let It Snow

When it comes to favorites, Julie Beck '07 and Alison Oswald '07 found Ms. Horn's room to be theirs. "During homeroom, my friends and I made snowflakes and Ms. Horn helped us hang them around the room," said Beck.

In addition to the snowflakes, they found the crafts showed off a sweet personality, "Ms. Horn is always so nice and allows us to add more of our in-class work to her walls," said Oswald.

The Room That No One Sees

Not everyone is able to see the fabulous class decor within the yearbook room unless they are a part of the yearbook staff. "My favorite decorations are the ones in yearbook room. The cool 70's couch, the mullet photo I put on the wall, and since we call it 'The Vault', I feel like I'm treasure whenever I'm inside," said Jackie Vallance '08.

In Nevins' Room

"Everything she has in her room is based on music. She has choir pictures and many awards that show all of the hard work and dedication she has put into her choirs," said Meghann Rice '07.

Cat’s Meow

"Ms. Arington's wall is covered with a collage of Garfield posters that I find adds some brightness to her room that not all teachers have," said Annie Dosey '08.

Ms. A All The Way!

In a room completely surrounded with many different bumper stickers, Ms. Donna Anuskewicz takes pride in showing off her strong feminist views, as well as showcasing her favorite author Jane Austen. "My favorite bumper sticker is definitely the one that says 'I'd rather be reading Jane Austen,'" said Ms. A as she pointed to the sticker above her left white board. She felt it really let people know what she's all about.

My Labor-a-tery!

Not all classroom decorations are able to be touched by students. But, still some students enjoy Ms. Maxwell's unique room. "Ms. Maxwell is one of my favorite teachers, and even though the pipes in her room are hazardous, I think they would have to be my favorite class decor in the school," said Gregory Robinette '08.

Hazardous Classroom Decor?

Office Space

The office of Ms. Waldemeyer and Ms. Kempken isn't one of the cleanest, but it doesn't appear to affect them since they always get great results with their bands. "If I had my own office, the band office would look spotless compared to the eruption that would have occurred in mine," said Rachel Gottman '09.
Sources estimate, a person spends on average five years of their life waiting in line. Beginning on the first day of freshmen year underclassmen spend approximately 3,180 hours in school waiting "in line" to become seniors.

"Since I just started high school, I have a long wait. I just want to have fun," said James Cheese '10.

The best advice? Don't rush it...these may be the best years of your life.

**Working Together**

In math class, Jessica Ardner '08 and Ann Balanecki '08 work together to finish their work. "I enjoy being an underclassman, although it is a lot of work. I like being able to look up to the seniors as role models," said Ardner. In order to cross the ultimate finish line and graduate, long hours must be spent studying and cramming for tests and quizzes as underclassmen.

**In The Crowd**

Having fun at a football game, Jared Lilyhorn '10, Emily Samuelson '09 and Zachary Robbins '09 cheer on the team. "I had so much fun going to the varsity football games and cheering on my teammates. School spirit is a good thing, it gets the sports teams pumped up and ready to play," said Robbins. The torch was passed to the underclassmen who must carry on established traditions and start new ones.

**Chow Time**

At A lunch in the West Cafeteria, Matthew Kane '08, Corey Caldwell '08 and Geoff Janowiak '08 sit with each other, as they do each day. Cliched as it sounds, most students still say their favorite class is lunch. The highlight of the school day, lunch was a time to relax, refresh, replenish and take comfort in knowing that the day was half over.

**Helping Hands**

Lending a helping hand, Anthony McClure '08 helps Jamie Lavery '08 get pumped up for one of the most exciting events of the school year, the Homecoming pep assembly. Sometimes a helping hand is needed to get through the underclassmen years.

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By Stephanie Caraccia '07

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Eat Fresh

Sharing Subway, David Palmer '08 and Brandon Boyle '09 show the importance of friendship and sharing. "I had just gotten Subway after a doctor's appointment. I decided to share some with Brandon," said Palmer.

Dancing Dreams

Being involved in extra-curricular activities is a big part of high school.

Underclassmen have many opportunities to get involved in the numerous activities that the high school offers. Jessica Cooper '09 is involved in band and color guard. "I enjoy band during marching season because I'm a majorette. I think extra-curricular activities are important," said Cooper.

Lean On Me

Sporting his crutches, Joseph Siebert '08 shows how important it is to have someone or something to lean on. "I was on crutches because during football conditioning I jumped up for the ball and I landed on my leg wrong. I felt my knee pop. It hurt a lot," said Siebert.

Creating Memories

Homecoming is always the first event of the year, the first chance for Freshmen to start creating memories. "I was a little apprehensive going into high school, but I was excited because I already knew many people," said Aviva Neff '10. "Homecoming was very nice and was a good way to get to know people."

All Wrapped Up

Spreading her junior spirit, Brittany Kennedy '08 provides us with ways to have fun and create memories. During lunch she spotted her best friend David Skeans '10 and decided that he needed some yellow to brighten up his day. "I love spirit week. It is so much fun. I had fun tagging all of the underclassmen and even the some of the seniors. I even brought in yellow silly string. It is definitely a good memory that I will always cherish," said Kennedy.
Underclassman Section By Alyssa Hiltunen '07 and Lauren Bottorff '07
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Shauna Campbell 09
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Tyler Cannon 10
Stephanie Cantrell 11
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Vincente Joaquin 09

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Ryan Johnson 10
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Arianna Arbutus 10
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Ashley Zeestraten 10
Mandasia Zureich 11

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School of Rock

"It was my first show ever. I was really nervous about it," said Alex Neitling '09. Rocking out into the crowd, Neitling '09 knows what to do to make crowd go wild with his rock star voice.

Yank the Chain

"It was so hard to get a good grip on that rope, I think it was greased," said Martha Schmitt '10, at the Cominghome pep assembly, Schmitt '10 led the class to a victory in Tug-o-War.

Boogie Fever

At the Homecoming dance Courtney Pask '07 and Milikya Palacio '07 get down to the Young Joe hit 'It's Going Down', "I just lost control when that song came on. I love Young Joe," said Palacio '07.

Mellow Yellow

Eating lunch on class color day Stephanie Dority '08 shows her spirit representing the junior class. "I love class color day I wouldn't change that spirit day for anything," said Dority '08. Little did she know, this would be the last class color day; it was dropped during Cominghome due to unsportsmanlike conduct.
What's Your Sign?
During class, Lindsey Ellis '10 and Breanna Shopshire '10 make a sign for their favorite senior, Kendrik Myers. "Kendrik is so funny, I love him," said Ellis.

Land Shark
Dressed for attack, Houston Hoskins '07 struts her shark costume during Spirit Week. "I really couldn't see much out of the costume but the laughs were worth it," said Hoskins.

Web Surfing
Focusing on his computer, Travis Jones '07 surfs the web and checks out his friends' MySpace pages. "I am always on my cellphone or on the computer. I don't think I could live without it," said Jones.

Formerly known as Student Life, the Lifestyle and Events section focuses on the student perspective of everything in and out of school outside the confines of the academic bell. From personal preferences to pop culture, from Homecoming to Coming home...this section covers all the fun memories without the homework.

One key theme shines throughout the section...our students have ideas, opinions, preferences and, believe it or not, PRIDE.

Students have pride in their school and show spirit despite accusations to the contrary...

"I enjoy supporting my school's activities and events," said Jansen Withrow '07.

The Party Line starts in the school, not on the dance floor. Connections and memories are made every day, because school isn't just about books, it's a lifestyle.

Gleaming with Pride
The world always looks brighter from behind a smile, it's a curve that sets everything straight. Students knew how to find the fun and pride at pep rallies and make memories to last them until the end of time. Reshed Haygood '09 showed what school pride and spirit was all about.

"I had a ball at the Homecoming pep rally, the food games had me cracking up," said Haygood '09.
By Leah Gerweck '08

LIFESTYLES
& EVENTS
Life is one big party in and out of the classroom.

"The crowds in the hallways after school are crazy. I hate having to push my way through people every day to get where I need to go."
Analea Lessenberry '08

"The best thing about Cominghome was getting ready. I spent the day with my best friends and we all curled each other's hair. We probably spent more time getting ready than we did at the dance!"
Rachael Cleghorn '09

Mileyka Palacio '07 and Alysia Lynn '07

Travis Jones '07, Alyssa Pokrywki-Benzinger '09 and Alexandria Alexander '07

Lauren Bottorff '07

Martha Schmitt '09, Jared Lilyhorn '09 and Alexander Aldridge '07
Almost everyone in school has an iPod, and we all listen to them when we're not supposed to. Teachers don't really care."

Andrew Cavill '07

"I sleep in class all the time. It's too hard to stay awake especially when teachers don't make the lesson interesting."

Christopher Butt '08

Lifestyles & Events Candids
Look Who's Wacky
Sporting their spirit on Wacky Wednesday, Nicole Muraviou '08, Christopher Butt '08 and Joseph Sibert '09 talk about how much they enjoy dressing wacky. "It was cool dressing up as a homeless/old guy because they inspire me," said Sibert.

Seniors Set An Example
Seniors have the right idea about spirit. Many seniors met at the school at 5am to decorate the school and "welcome" the underclassmen as they entered the school.

Spirit In The Spotlight

Beginning With Mock Prom Day Through School Color Day, Students Showed Spirit

By Meghan Briggs '07 and Stephanie Caraccia '07

On Monday, students dressed up in old prom dresses and tuxedos to show their spirit on Prom Mock Day. "Not many people participated on Mock Prom day. It was a new idea this year. I don't think it was a very good one. Although, it was fun to see some of the older dresses that people wore," said Amanda Nemeth '07.

Tuesday was Hollywood day. To try and show their best inner-Hollywood/Superhero, students dressed in Superhero costumes or sported their red carpet style.

Then came the infamous Wacky Wednesday. Students wore off-the-wall outfits, such as sumo suits to old clothes thrown together. Throughout the day, students were finding someone new to look at.

Following the extreme chaos, a scandalous Class Color Day prompted an indefinite cancellation of the day in the future. The principal and staff felt that the day separates the school instead of bringing the classes together in unity. However, students enjoyed battling the day out by representing their graduating class.

Everyone wore blue and gray on Friday and attended the pep assembly to wrap up the spirit-filled week. "I've never experienced a pep assembly," said Foreign Exchange Student, Anna Ruuska '07, "It was a lot of fun. We don't have pep rallies in Finland."

The day really united the school in time for the big game later that night.

Wacky Touch-Ups
Students fix their wackiness.
1. Holly Kean '07 and Andrew Ebright '07
2. Kahllee Skeans '08
Sharing The Spirit
Juggling her bookbag to compare notes with Brittany Kennedy '08, Barbara Hubbard '09 manages homework time during the chaotic week.

Senior Pride
Covered in orange, a group of seniors show their spirit on Class Color Day. These seniors showed their spirit by making a banner for the Pep Assembly.

Super Spiders
Spiderman fans, Jansen Withrow '07 and Christopher Branham '08 take advantage of the opportunity show their spidey spirit on Hollywood/Superhero Day. "I dressed like Spiderman because I wish I was him," said Branham.

The Thirst For Spirit
Seeking respite from the fun, Alexander Aldridge '07 quenches his thirst with a drink of water. Always the practical joker, Aldridge bared all for added effect.

Channeling Slash
Treating us to a taste of Hollywood, Matthew Kane '08 shares his spirit by impersonating his favorite guitarist, Slash of 80's hair band Guns 'N Roses.
Sweet Seniors
Seniors show their sweet spirit by sporting their homemade T-shirts. Alyssa Sherman '07 and Meghan Deane '07 cheered on fellow seniors during the tug-of-war event to inspire them toward a senior victory, which was not to be.

Give Me a Sign
Sophomores show their spirit by holding up their sophomore sign. It was Brittany Williams'09 and Noriah Williams '09 idea to make a sign. "We wanted to show that the sophomores have a lot of spirit," said Williams.

Sick Suzie
Susannah Harrington '07 gets sick after completing the pie eating contest. "I thought it was awesome and a great idea, finally something new. I had a lot of fun, even though it was all up in my nose! It was harder than I thought it would be," said Harrington. Vomit also added a new twist to clean-up duties.

Pie in the Sky
The pie eating contest made its debut at the Pep Assembly. The contest was a new idea from Student Council. "Everyone in Student Council thought it was a great idea; it won our vote unanimously," said Vice President Amanda Marshall. The pies were purchased at Meijer.

Humble Pie?
The pie contest is a real "hit" with Principal Coleman. Students asked Coleman to take a pie in the face, which was one of the highlights of the Pep Assembly. Former Principal, Ms. Lynn Cleary surprised the crowd by making an appearance and also became a pie-in-the-face recipient.
With the sound of the band marching down the hallways raising the spirits of the students, teachers tried to calm the masses to conserve energy for the Pep Assembly.

In an instant, the bell rang and students swarmed the hallway like angry bees, making their way down to the gym. In a matter of minutes the gym was filled with 15 hundred kids piling into the bleachers wearing their grey and blue support.

Some students weren't so happy about the assembly. Bryan Gipson '09 said, "I think there should have been more events; It got kind of lame, but I thought Ms.Cleary getting pied in the face was sweet."

The Pep Assembly proved to be a success, based on the fact there were no major conflicts or problems.

During the Pep Assembly, students were able to join in on all of the activities such as Tug-Of-War, The Food Stuffing and Pop chugging Contests and the Class Cheer Competition, to name a few.

There were also performances from the step, cheerleading and dance teams. Each of the fall sports teams were in the spotlight for a moment as their individual players were announced.

Upsets such as the freshmen dominating the seniors in Tug-of-War, got everyone hyped up and set the stage for a sophomore Spirit Week victory.

By the end, everyone was ready to go to the game and cheer on their home team.
Holding Court
The Queen and her entourage:
Lauren Bottorff '07, Mona Mutahr '07, Brittany Price '09, Dashara Cabay '10, Bianca Smith '07, Elizabeth Barnett '06, Jessica Miles '07, Queen Kathleen McDonald '07, Ciara Turnage '08, Janae Morrow '09, and Daisha Hale '08.

007: The World Is Not Enough
Building their last float, Robert Whittenberg '07 and Anthony Briones '07 do some last minute drilling on the class of 2007 float. "It was hard work," said Whittenberg. Following the movie theme, the class of '07 capitalized on the popularity of the '06 release of the latest 007 movie, Casino Royale.

Dazed and Confused
Taking a moment to catch up on the day's events, Lauren Bottorff '07, Kathleen McDonald '07 and Jessica Miles '07 wait for their escorts to arrive. The girls rode in style atop convertibles and T-Tops.

House of Blues
Huddling around their float, the juniors prep their float for the parade. The Wizard of Oz couldn't help secure a victory for the junior float, nor the football team against Tecumseh.

Dance the Night Away
Making the most of the night Alyssa Sherman '07 and Andrew White '07 dance the night away with their dates.

Carpe Diem
Students Seize Homecoming Day

* We sat and talked, while Mileyka [Pelacio '07] did my hair. We weren't really excited about going. We went, looked real good and had a good time. It's our last year.*
Djene Diakite '07

*We were chillin' in the limo listening to bangin' music, going to Red Robin to get freckled lemonade. Then did laps around the school because we came too early.*
Jared Owens '07

*We went to La Fuente, and the food was horrible. We had roughly around 25 people and the service wasn't that good. It wasn't 'a fiesta in my mouth'.*
Nickolas Gough '08

*We sat most of the time. Before that we talked about what we were going to do after the dance. It was a blast, though. I was with my date and friends the whole time.*
Jessica Morell '09
It was yet another year of loss, glamour, drama and a night to remember. Friday night started out with the Homecoming Court anxiously waiting to be presented in front of hundreds of family, friends and classmates. Each senior hoped for that special tiara that would make their night complete.

"It was an unexpected and cool experience," said Kathleen McDonald '07 after her crowning.

On Saturday night, 800 students and guests attended the dance held at the Middle School. This was the first school dance to have a DJ from local radio station 95.5, which was an extra special treat.

The week's movie theme came to an Oscar-worthy end, complete with red carpet. Students felt like stars as they arrived.

"Man, the night of Homecoming was hyped up because it was my last year, and I felt like I had to go out with a bang," said Demetrius Graham '07.

The night ended at 11pm, but that didn't mean students went home. In keeping with the movie theme, Dayna Gower '07, her date and friends went to see the movie "Texas Chainsaw Massacre". Whether on to more food, parties, movies, bowling or home, students capped their night with special memories.

And The Crown Goes To...
Accepting the Queen's tiara, Kathleen McDonald gushes as her proud papa looks on. McDonald was crowned by former Queen Yoon Choi, who now attends U of M.

With the Lips of An Angel
Embracing the presence of one another, Brian Bush '08 and Cassie Oswald '09 dance to one of many slow songs played throughout the evening. "We were just lost in the moment," said Bush.
The Art of Tradition

One rock near the West parking lot is dedicated to the current senior class for marking their territory. However, students soon adopted ALL rocks on campus for graffiti, breaking rules against vandalism.

The Art Of Expression

Graffiti, Doodling, Tattoo's and Anime: Art Is Expressed In All Different Ways

By Meghan Briggs '07

Check out any notebook, book bag or textbook... chances are doodles can be found in the margins. Doodling helped fight boredom and sleep during class, while providing an artistic outlet.

"I always doodle and play tic tac toe at school because, when you're a senior, your classes are not all that difficult and I get bored all of the time," said Elyssa Henry '07.

Some students turned to graffiti as a way of expressing what they felt or to simply leave a mark for posterity. Whether for a cause or belief, graffiti can cause permanent damage or cost a lot of money to erase.

Another permanent art form was in tattoos. The best tats were well-planned and had deep meaning in the owner's heart.

"I think tattoo's are totally awesome, I wish I could get one, but my mom won't sign for me to get one 'cause I'm not 18 yet," said Joshua Richie '08.

Tatoos regained popularity after a few years falling out of favor.

Anime, which has Japanese roots, caught on and had somewhat of an underground cult following. It is an art that is shared between friends and other artists. Anime has steadily been growing in popularity, along with it's counterpart, Manga.

Whether permanent or goofing around, students found comfort in their art.
Tic Tac Bored
In class playing Tic Tac Toe, Joshua Williams '09 shares his secret to curing his boredom. "I only play when I have nothing else to do and I'm bored out of my mind!" said Williams '09.

Artistic Extremes
Taking anime to the next level, Amanda Sumrall '09 draws a very complex computer generated picture. "I just picked up a pencil one day and I was like 'hey! I'm good at this!'," said Sumrall.

Anime Artist
Demonstrating her artistic abilities, Allison Lunquist '09 uses an interesting assortment of colors to show off her anime talent. "I'm not really serious about art, I just mess around with it," said Lunquist.

Tips for Tats
"I wanted a tattoo of a butterfly to represent freedom, but it really hurt!" Tianna Wills '08

"My tattoo really has no sentimental value to me, I just like butterflies!" Katie Warden '08

"God is really important in my life, that's why I chose the prayer hands." Markus Martin '08
**Saved By The Bell**

Students at the Mercy of a Familiar Tone Indicating The Beginning and the End

By Stephanie Caraccia '07

For most high school students waking up in the morning is the most challenging part of the day. "I don't mind getting up for school. School could start later, but it doesn't bother me too much. I love sleeping in on the weekends though," said Anna Ruuska '07.

High school students lead busy lives. Studies show that eighty percent of high school students have had at least one part-time job by the time they are juniors. Seventy-nine percent of high school students participate in some form of before or after school activity.

Studies show that before and after school activities are very effective at keeping kids safe and out of trouble.

Students enjoy many after school activities.

"Soccer and Student Council are my after school activities. Soccer is my favorite. I like conditioning and I love playing," said Jaclyn Adkins '08.

If someone were to walk down the hallways either before or after school they would most likely find some sort of activity taking place. The swim team is in the pool by five thirty in the morning and AP Biology students are beginning their labs. They would also find Ms. Maxwell. She has always been the first person in the building at around five o'clock in the morning.

Morning, noon or night, there was never a dull moment in the building.

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**Early Birds**

"The early bird gets the worm." Many wonder if it this saying is true. Are you actually more successful when you begin your day earlier? One hundred students were polled.

**Yes:** 68%

**No:** 20%

**Not Sure:** 12%

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**What time do you wake up in the morning?**

"At 6:00 I get out of bed and take a shower. Then I get ready for a long day at school." Amanda Nemeth '07

"I wake up at 6:40, I take a shower and then I eat waffles for breakfast." Kyle Seiter '08

"I wake up at 6:40. The first thing I do is turn off my alarm clock. I eat cereal and milk for breakfast every morning." Narcis Baran '08
Horsing Around
Wrestling in the main hallway, Daniel Gillium '09 and Brian Bush '08 procrastinate on their way to class. "Brian is my boy, I mess with him but I would never actually hurt him," said Gillium.

Practice Makes Perfect
Practicing his forehand at tennis practice, Ahmad Alexander '08 is working hard for the upcoming season. "I love having tennis practice after school. It is fun and relieves the stress from the long day and school," said Alexander. The tennis team practices five days a week at the tennis courts.

Hanging Out
In the hallways before school, Bobby Lawrence '07, Matthew Harvey '07 and Jared Short '07 socialize before class. "Most of the time we don't even make it to class on time," said Harvey.

After The Bell

Stretching It
Tennis team members, led by Captain Thomas Selter '07, Michael Seiser '07 and Christopher Katanski '09 stretch in the hallways as they condition for the upcoming season. "It isn't very fun to run at conditioning, but I love the burn. Working hard and having fun is what I like and intend to do," said Selter.

"Pond hockey gives me something to look forward to when I get out of school"
Joseph Ostrowski '07

"Soccer games are the best to go to after school. Especially the away games"
Candice Sims '08

Pond Hockey
Going after the puck, Kyle Selter '08, Thomas Selter '07, Daniel Ostrowski '07 and Ryan Watson '07 have fun after school playing pond hockey at the Ostrowski's Greenhouse. "Pond hockey is very an invigorating activity and is titillating to the mind, body and spirit," said Ostrowski '07.
Teenagers accessed a growing pile of electronics items such as cutting-edge MP3 players, laptops, digital cameras, video game systems and high-tech cell phones that were capable of all of the above. They spur the desire by owning the hottest and "in" gadgets as they come to see technology as an extension of themselves.

Whether in school, with friends, at home or at work teens were text-messaging, playing games, listening to music or on MySpace or Youtube. More students had cell phones than pencils.

"I'm seriously always on the phone. You can catch me walking down the halls on it. I always keep it in my hand," said Cherae Thomas '09.

Despite school rules against these items, cell phones and iPods were prevalent and showed no signs of going away. New policies will be needed to accept the fact that the world has changed and these things are here to stay.

"I really don't understand why people are complaining the world has advanced. If there's all this technology why not use it?" said Cortney Pask '07.

"Technology is the hottest way to communicate without even saying a word. Even in the classroom, students typed away."

Websites such as Myspace, Face book or Blogger occupy teens like Travis Jones' mind. "I spend hours on Myspace. I'm addicted," said Jones '07.
Stuck on the Controller
Spending more time on game consoles, Travis Jones '07 takes pleasure in playing on his XBox. "I'm always playing Madden 2007 on my XBox. The graphics are so cool. It's better than being outside," said Travis Jones '07.

Music To My Ears
Tuning out the teacher in fifth hour Geometry, George Palacio '08 and Adelayo Akinfenwa '08 openly break one of the more prominent school rules. "It's [his MP3 player] always in my ear and I never go anywhere without it. Music in class helps me pass," said Palacio.

What Electronic Device Can’t You Live Without?

"TV is my life! I just can't live without it. To tell you the truth I have no life at all so when I watch TV, I picture the actors as if they were a part of my life. I get involved in their problems. I'm sad when they cry and happy when they're happy".

Somer Walker '10

"I'm not going to even hesitate when I say this because it's the only thing I can't live without-my MP3 player. It's so addictive. It's on me at all times. Some people might say their cellphones, but not me. The only type of music I keep in it is rock or alternative".

Christopher Dehart '09

"My one thing that I can't live without is the computer. That's where everyone does their homework and personal stuff. There's a lot to do on the computer, like check your email, MySpace, listen to music, do homework, upload pictures and more".

Markus Martin '08

Phone Craze
Seems no one is without a cell phone these days. Cell phones became the ultimate status symbol with students choosing between Blackberries and Chocolat.

Changing it Up
Next to cell phones, the second most sought-after item is the MP3 player. iPods were the top brand name.

Technology
Get a Grip
Trying to defeat the sophomores, Cari Steinman '07 uses all her might to help her class cross the line of victory, along with fellow seniors Chris Montalvo '07 and Amelia Reese '07. "We just kept pulling and then in the blink of an eye, WE WON!" said Steinman.

The King and I
Walking down the line with escort Katlin Chmielewski '07, Scott Opfermann '07 smiles at being named Cominghome King. "It was my first time running for court so I didn't really expect to win, but when I did I was really happy," said Opfermann.

Bring It On Home
Change of Spirit Shows Through the School, Students React to Ban of Class Color Day

By Lindsey Mullins '07 and Rachael Cleghorn '09

Wednesday marked the beginning of the spirit festivities for Cominghome. Wednesday was wacky day. Friday was the traditional blue and gray day. However, Thursday brought a change in the way students show their spirit.

Class color day was turned into a "Class Accessory" day. Seniors wore hats, Juniors wore ties, Sophomores wore sunglasses, and Freshman wore toe socks and flip-flops. Most students weren't happy about the change, and either did not participate or rebelled and wore class colors anyway.

This time around, the pep assembly was wild and exciting. The roar of the sections indicated that every student was happy to take part in the cheer.

Spectators were treated to various events such as the peach pass to traditional tug-of-war.
"Joey and I dominated the three legged race. Get at us," said Brandon Boyle '09.

The events were critical, but some say it was the best one of their high school career.
"This pep assembly rocked because the senior class finally won!" said Chris Ley '07.
Bye-Bye Class Color Day
Showing a look of disgust Britney Davis '09 and Joshua Williams '09 complain about class accessory day. "I think it's lame that we don't get to have a class color day just because we went a little crazy last time," said Davis.

Dance Your Pants Off
Just noticing his pants have fallen to his feet, Darrell Powell tries to play it off. "It was a little embarrassing but everyone laughed so I didn't care," Powell said.

Wacky Wear
Sitting in homeroom, Megan Marchildon '10 and Jazmine Keyes '10 apply some wacky make-up for the day's festivities. There was much less participation than in years past.

Loitering in the Halls
During passing time Samantha Harrington '07 mocks Mr. Evans telling her "Get to class, Girl." "He tells me the same thing every day before third hour but I always tell him I do what I want," said Harrington.

Walk it Out
Getting in the groove, Bryant Jennings '07 shows off his dance moves to his friends Jeff Lauman '07 and Aaron Mitchell '08. "The whole night I just kept saying, 'Nope, you can't get like me,'" said Jennings.
What Big Teeth You Have
On the prowl at the Halloween Ball, Paul Bowling bares his fangs. "The Halloween dance was fun. I wish we had more dances that are themed," said Bowling.

Wacky Weekday
Making his way down the hall to class in his wacky outfit, Nuri Flowers '08 stops to admire the crazy day. "Wacky Wednesday is my favorite day. I love dressing crazy," said Flowers.

80% of students polled reported having school spirit

Those who don't reveal why...

"I don't really have spirit because when I go to a school sporting event I am not really affected much by the outcome."
- Sarah Newmann '07

"What's the point?" - Ben Asetetter '07

"I really don't have any time to go to the sporting events." - Rachel Gottman '09

"I show school pride by getting involved in student politics."
- Mitchell Goldsmith '07

"School pride is very important to me I had so much fun during Spirit Week. My friend Jansen and I dressed up like Spiderman it was so funny."
- Chris Branham '08
Where's the Spirit?

Spirit In Question as Students Struggle to Take Pride in School

By Kendrik Myers '07

The stands stood empty. With the exception of the Homecoming football game, there were no students to give the home team support and more often than not, the rival school had more students in the stands than the home team. This was the downside to a school lacking spirit.

"Maybe if we didn't just have spirit week on Homecoming and Coming Home the school would get into spirit a little bit more," said Julia Pope '07. On the other hand, there were some students who knew what it takes to support our school and take pride in what Lincoln activities are all about.

"Spirit means having self respect for you, your school and caring how you represent your school," said Jennifer Smith '07.

Students cited jobs and conflicting schedules as reasons for not supporting sports teams. "I would love to go to more events, but I'm in Drama and rehearsal and shows run during other school activities," said Rachel Gottman '09.

In addition to spirit, students also felt could also improve school pride, "Knowing where you came from and feeling good about it, that's what school pride is all about," said Holly Yee '07. A major obstacle faced by students was a major deficit in school self-esteem. Only by improving our own self-worth will others find us worthy.

School Spirit 115
Trash the Sugar
Sugary drinks such as pops, juices and even Gatorade are not as good for you as you might think. Filled with empty calories, beverages often contribute to weight gain without much thought given to them because they are not solid.

Candyland
Between classes, Diana Burns '10 lines up at Ms. Lock's candy cart to get a nutritious snack for the day. Media Specialist Mr. Kyle Kipp added, "I wanted to offer more variety to the cart. Sugar was traded in for healthier options."

Fitness Trends
With Michigan Facing an Obesity Crisis, Students Take Measures to Improve Lifestyles

Tianna Wills '08
Eating right and exercising were usually the last things on teenagers' minds. With other things to worry about, like who's dating who and what time is the game, eating right tends to get placed on the backburner.

There were exceptions to the rule:
"I eat a salad everyday with my lunch so that I know that I'm getting enough nutrients that I need," said Chelsea Rangel '08.

To further encourage proper nutrition, cafeteria offerings were limited this year with a new state-wide wellness initiative. Baked chips replaced regular, more beverage options were implemented, along with a new menu and ingredients.

Candy, even as fundraisers, were also limited, particularly on the library cart. More healthful choices, such as granola bars, can now be found.

However, not all students embraced the change.
"I really miss all of the yummy snacks, like the chips and candy; now there's nothing to look forward to when I get my food," said Elizabeth Little '08.

In addition to proper nutrition, a growing body needs exercise. A fit body can also increase self-esteem and confidence.
"I feel 100% better when I get a good workout in. I feel like I actually did something good for myself," said Andrew White '07.

Muscle Bound
Lifting free weights, Jean Jones '08 works out her arms. A good routine should incorporate both upper and lower body strengthening.

Food for Thought
More nutritious choices are offered for students. Junk food, though delicious, should be monitored and kept to a minimum.
In the Zone
Using the ab machine in the school workout room Alexandria Alexander '08 takes time during her Physical Education class to get fit. Toned abs can be an asset to both guys and girls, especially later in life.

Top 10 Junk Foods

1. Chips
2. Pizza
3. Cookies
4. Ice Cream
5. Cupcakes/Pie/Cake
6. Candy Bars
7. Burritos/Tacos
8. Fruity Candy
9. Hamburgers
10. Hot dogs

Health Swap

Instead of:
- Tortilla Chips or potato
- Cheese Dip
- Cheese and Crackers
- Cheddar cheese cubes
- Pizza with extra cheese
- Mixed nuts
- Cheese and sausage tray
- Hamburgers

Try these:
- Pita Crisps, baked tortilla chips
- Salsa or hummus with fat free cheese
- Raw vegetables with low fat dip
- Part-skim mozzarella cubes
- Thin slices of pizza with extra vegetables
- Reduced fat microwave popcorn
- Fresh fruit tray and yogurt dip
- Grilled chicken breasts, turkey burgers


Pump up the Jam
Keeping the high cost of gym membership in mind, Amy Sirois '07 takes advantage of the equipment in the school weight room. "I always workout to keep fit and this is actually my favorite place to do it," said Sirois.
Commencement happens after four long years. It seems like an end, but really the word means "to begin". The finish line is really only the starting line to a new race, the race called life. Whether the approximate 720 days or 4,320 hours or 259,200 minutes spent in high school will help cross that line remains to be seen.

Puppet Master
Having a deep conversation with his puppet Soft Taco, Scott Opfermann '07 will miss the memories they made together in Spanish class. "Soft Taco and I had a really good connection, talking in Spanish is just like breathing air for the two of us. I'll never forget him," said Opfermann '07.

Waiting Room
Waiting in anticipation for their Senior Prom, David Russell '07 and Chelsea Buczek '07 hang out on their party bus. Russell gabbed on the phone to a friend while Buczek wondered what her night would be like. "I knew I was in for a crazy night, but I was so glad that I would be sharing it with all my senior friends," said Buczek '07.

Last Stand
While cheering on their class, seniors Alyssa Sherman, Lindsey Collins, and Chelsea Slovinski remember that it would be their last rally together. "I was so happy we finally won a pep rally, after four years. I'll definitely miss all the times our class had together," said Collins '07.

Locked Out
During senior locker clean out, Lauren Bottorff and Wade Richardson keep tradition alive by goofing off in the trash cans. This strange annual event was rumored to have started with a yearbook photographer encouraging a senior to do "something crazy" to get in the yearbook.
"It was so sad to be cleaning out our lockers, but I was so happy to leaving for college," said Bottorff '07.
"I found some really funny things in my locker when I going through it, the time spent cleaning out our lockers made me think about how much fun I spent in my high school days," said Richardson '07.
Walking into the Sunset
Taking a friendship time-out Lauren Bottorff '07, Lindsey Mullins '07 and Amanda Overall '07 cherish some of their last moments together during senior barbecue at the park. "I'm going to miss all my girls next year when I'm at Central Michigan, but I will try to keep in touch with all of them," said Mullins '07.

Round of Applause
Cheering for her home team on her cheerleading squad, Amber Davis '07 gets the crowd spirited for the last home game basketball game. "It was a great year for me and I wouldn't have changed it for the world," said Davis '07.

Still Unwritten
Christopher Ley '07 waits while yearbook staff member Corey Caldwell '08 signs his yearbook and puts a memorable quote to last him forever. "It was sad to know that I would be leaving, but at least I have the yearbook to look back on memories," said Ley '07.

Uplifting Moments
During Homecoming the senior class came to school early in the morning to decorate the halls in orange for their class color day. Amanda Overall '07 used Wade Richardson as a ladder for putting up a senior poster. "I was so tired that morning, but I didn't even care," said Overall '07.

Agent Orange
Wearing the token senior color, students gather for lunch. "I love class color day, it really gets me excited to know that we will be graduating soon," said Sarah Monks '07, while enjoying her lunch at the senior table.
Memories Made, Tears Shed, High School is Done, so Smiles Spread

"I'm so glad it's senior year and we don't have to be here the full year, I couldn't handle that."

Chad Eldridge '07
"My favorite thing about being a senior was not having a curfew. I always got to stay out and have a good time with all my best friends."

Amy Sirois '07

"I absolutely loved this year. I got to spend time with some amazing people. I'm sad it's done, but I'm also relieved."

Allyson Pitch '07
Adebayo-Britton

Opeyemi Adebayo
Julia Ahearn
Alexander Aldridge
Shane Allen

Stephanie Allen
Benjamin Altstetter
Amanda Ardner
Timothy Arens

Theodore Baker
Lafayette Barnes
Julie Beck
Ashley Behrens

Anthony Bielak
Lauren Bottorff
Cortney Bouse
Amanda Bowman

Eric Boyles
Meghan Briggs
Anthony Briones
Douglas Britton

122 Seniors

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How long have you been friends?
13 years.
What is your favorite memory?
Meghan: In 5th grade we were really into N'Sync and we made Dayna's brother film us. He was our manager and we named him Nigel.
Dayna: When Meghan and I were five, we were at The Moose, we sang karaoke all night and wouldn't let anyone else sing.

Meghan Briggs
and Dayna Gower

Andy Cavill
and Matt Zielinski

How long have you been friends?
12 years.
What do you like about each other?
Andy: Matt never lies about anything.
Matt: He's a huge talker.

Chelsea Buczek
Betty Budd
Ashley Butler
Brennan Callahan

Stephanie Caraccia
Meghan Carey
Deon Casey
Richard Catlett

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Many students are going to be attending community colleges, which might be a result of Michigan's economy.

Ms. Markiewicz

This percentage is calculated by 20% of the senior class who were polled.

#### Senior Students

- Kayla Chapin
- Kyle Chapin
- Katlin Chmielewski
- Cortney Christophel

- Carlie Clark
- Zachary Clipper II
- Lindsay Collins
- Alexandria Cook

- Mallory Corl
- Amanda Correa
- Jonathon Craddick
- Amber Davis

By Lauren Bottorff '09

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Students Reflect on High School Living as a Double

The class of 2007 graduated with six sets of twins, the most Lincoln has had in more than four years. Even though they look similar to each other, they have their own personalities.

"Even though we play some of the same sports and hang out with some of the same people, we're different people," said Susannah Harrington.

Angela Hall
Briana Hall
Robin Hamilton
Corrine Harden

Shakyra Harden
Natalie Harmon
Samantha Harrington
Susannah Harrington

Kyle Harris
Lauren Harris
Rodney Harris
Steven Hasse

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Afraid Of The Unknown?
Seniors Talk About Their Biggest After-Graduation and College Fears

"I'm really afraid of where I'm going from here. I don't know what life is going to throw at me."
Courtney Pask '07

"Being on my own scares me. I like dealing with all the responsibility and dealing with real-life problems."
Scott Opfermann '07

"I'm not afraid of anything. I'm only afraid of losing touch with all my friends. I'm ready for college."
Darnetta "De-De" Foreman '07

Aaron Hawkins
Elyssa Henry
Alyssa Hiltunen
Douglas Hines Jr

Desiree Holman
William Holmes Jr
Jessica Holt
Natasha Horne

Daniel Hoskins
Houston Hoskins
Alexis Hubbard
Donald Hubbard
Husketh-Lawson

Jessica Husketh
Bryant Jennings
David Jenvey
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Samantha Mida

Jessica Miles
Christina Mitchell
Eric Mitchell
Sarah Monks

Jose Montalvo II
Ray Mott
Lindsey Mullins
Allyson Murphy
Music-Opfermann

Seniors Look Back

After graduation what will you miss the most?

"Rital"
-Andrew Cavill

"Seeing my friends everyday."
-Robert Laurence

" Those crazy days during spirit week."
-Samantha Mida

After graduation what will you miss the least?

"Having to wake up so striking early!"
-Thomas Selter

"The crowded hallways."
-Erin Dolski

"All the drama that goes on in high school."
-Mona Mutahr

Katelin Music
Mona Mutahr
Brad Mutschler
Kendrik Myers

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Sarah Neumann
Vanessa Northrop

Liliana Nowaczewski
Kristie Nowitzke
Princess Ogundipe
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Let the Truth Be Told
Seniors Give Underclassmen Good and Bad Advice on High School

"Don't get caught up in what everyone else finds socially acceptable." 
Liliana Nowaczewski

"Go to school, don't be a fool." 
David Russell

"Senioritis, it's real, and it shows no mercy." 
Jonna Wright

"School is lame, but do your best to live it up." 
Scott Holmes

Daniel Ostrowski
Katie Ostrowski
Alexandra Oswald
Allison Oswald

Kelsey Otto
Amanda Overall
Jerad Owens
Jessica Pagareski

Mileyka Palacio
Loretta Panzica
Quinlin Parkes
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Senior Jessica Summers and Teacher Mrs. Jessica Winters Sound-Off

Summer or Winter?
S= Summer.
W= Summer.

Peanut Butter or Jelly?
S= Jelly.
W= Peanut Butter.

Black or White?
S= Black.
W= Black.

Coke or Pepsi?
S= Pepsi.
W= Coke.

Grey's Anatomy or CSI?
S= CSI.
W= Both. Watch Grey's, record CSI.

Dogs or Cats?
S= Dogs.

Spencer-Torres

Summers

Jessica Summers
Leah Sykes
Katherine Tannery
Aaron Taylor
Chelsea Terry
Shannon Thacker
Jameekko Thomas
Cassandra Torres

Winters

Scott Spencer
Kaley Staley
Cari Steinman
Julie Strimpel

Senior 135
‘Til The Break of Dawn
The first Senior Lock-In, held May 19, was an overall success, despite only having 50 seniors attend. The idea was conceived by the class officers, who hoped to model other high schools who have a lock-in after prom or graduation to promote safe, clean fun and a final event spent together as a class.

1. Demetrius Graham takes a swing at the pinata.
2. Tired after a game of volleyball, a group of friends set up camp to take a rest.
3. After a night of partying, Evan Grayson, Amber Davis, Jerrica Kinsey, Mark Wilcox, and friends find it hard to wake up.
4. Singing a beautiful duet, Susannah Harrington and Vanessa Northrup give a star-studded performance.
5. Yes...this is the pinata. It also was the hardest one to break open; it took four seniors and one principal to crack this baby.

Connie Toth
Lauren Towler
Brandon Trammell
Rayna Turrentine

Patrick Vallance
Thomas Vonck
Ryan Watson
Angela Weichal

Amanda Weinberg
Samantha West
Andrew White
Mark Wilcox Jr
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Different Look, Same Venue

The Junior Class Basks in their Night to Shine

A horse-drawn carriage made its way through Ypsilanti toward the EMU Convocation Center ensuring this would be one night for the books.

On May 12, the junior class hosted "A Night Among the Stars" for a crowd of 450 ticket holders. As limo buses, Hummers, Escalades and, yes, even horse-drawn carriages dropped students off at the doors, the real fun was yet to begin.

Inside, food, balloons and music shared space with some of the most colorful and extravagant gowns seen in recent years.

Claims of tough economic times were not evident here, as every attendee dressed to the nines.

"My dress was $500, I know that was a lot of money but I felt like a princess," said Meghan Briggs '07.

While many guests ate prior to the dance, the appetizers and finger-sized desserts were a welcome treat.

Though Prom was held at EMU last year, the Center's lobby rather than main floor was a better choice.

"Prom this year was so much better than years before. I loved every minute of it!" said Emily Eilts '08.

By Leah Gerweck '08 and Tianna Wills '08

King for a Day

After hearing his name called for Prom King, Rodney Harris '07 celebrated his success by dancing the night away. The rest of the night, Rodney surrounded himself with his closest friends to help him let loose and enjoy his fifteen minutes of fame.

A Cinderella Story

Using slick dance maneuvers that would make a fairy-tale princess blush, Christopher Ley '07, attempts to get close to a puffy-dressed Lindsey Mullins '07. "Puffy dresses were so in this year; but they made it hard to dance," said Mullins.

Dance Til You Drop

Dancing in her lemon yellow dress, Jonna Wright '07 maximizes the dance floor. Though tables were set up for a little R&R, they sat empty most of the evening while prom-goers danced the night away to the jams of the DJ.

Party Pack

In one of the many party buses that transported students to prom, this one was packed full with 19 people. Although it was a tight space, the students still had a great time dancing to old songs such as "Cotton-eyed Joe" and "Play That Funky Music."
The vast variety of music styles was never a floor-clearing moment. The administration, however, was quick to discourage and separate back-to-front, "inappropriate" dancing, though most went ahead and did it anyway.

Fancy Feast for Two

Fencing with maraschino cherry foils, Mona Mutahr '07 and Courtney Pask '07 have a moment of fun during dinner. "We went to Andiamos. Everything was amazing, but the prices were crazy. I starved myself for the next two weeks because I had no more money for food," said Mutahr.

Rockin' Out

A sea of dancers make waves on the dance floor amid balloons. Due to the vast variety of music songs and styles, there was never a floor-clearing moment. The administration, however, was quick to discourage and separate back-to-front, "inappropriate" dancing, though most went ahead and did it anyway.

All that Glitters is Gold

It is an unwritten tradition among high school students that couples match at prom. Megan Carey '07 and her date sported matching gold attire as they got up close and personal on the dance floor.

Hair and Now

Early on Prom day, Courtney Pask '07 starts with the most important part of her look—the hair. "It took about two hours for Mona and I to do my hair, but in the end, it was beautiful," said Pask '07. Now on to the make-up, dress, jewelry, shoes, purse...ugh!

Forever Friends

Dressed to impress, senior class president Kendrik Myers dances with date and best friend Lauren Bottorff '07. "I couldn't have picked a better person to spend my evening with because she's such an amazing person," said Myers.

Party Boy

As dusk falls over the football field behind him, Matthew Harvey '07 takes a moment to rehydrate and reflect. "I was having a blast...what more can I say? Besides that, this had to have been the best prom because all my boys were there and we were tearing up the floor all night," said Harvey.
Come a Little Closer

Taking the time to recognize the years spent together, Kendrik Myers laughs and comforts his best friend Lauren Bottorff. "The moment I saw Ken I started bawling like a baby," said Bottorff, "I love my Big Papa."

Celebrate Good Times

After a tearful thanks to his family, Scott Opfermann wanted to go out with a good note. As he played the tune of "Celebration" on his saxophone, everyone in the Convocation Center got up and was out of their seats clapping, singing and dancing along.

Hidden Behind a Smile

After sobbing their way back to the gym, Amy Sirois and Jessica Husketh run into Jacob Tran who jokes about their tears. "Jessica and I were crying really hard, so it was good to see Jacob. He hugged us and made us laugh," said Sirois.

"It Was Our Year..."

Joking about Baird's receding hairline, Jane Yang reflects on her years at Lincoln High. Talking about starting as a freshman to being a senior, Yang was full of quips and memories. Yang was one of four valedictorians, including Rebecca Facer, Scott Opfermann and Daniel Ostrowski.

Shake Ya' Groove Thang

After hearing his name called by Kendrik Myers, Demetrius Graham lets out a scream and dances his way to get his well-earned diploma. "When I heard Kendrik say my name, I was flabbergasted," said Graham, "I was dancing naturally."

Louder Now

Standing to his feet to cheer on a friend, Bryant Jennings makes some noise. "I'm proud of my boys, I had to give them their props," said Jennings. There wasn't a quiet seat, or a dry eye, in the house at various intervals throughout the ceremony.
Beaming with Pride
Warming up the room, Erica Lamar claps and smiles as a friend receives her diploma. "I was so excited to see my friends cross the stage," said Lamar, "But, I felt like I was going to cry because we were finally grown!"

Never Let Go
Sitting in the first seat for the girls, Megan Carey stands to hug friend Kayla Dillon. "I thought I was going to cry when the hugs started, but surprisingly, I was happy," said Dillon.

Reach For The Future
Accepting his salutatorian plaque from Principal Derrick Coleman, Wilbur Winkle III is accompanied by fellow salutatorians Julie Beck and Ryan Watson.

Right to Left
Preparing to turn her tassel, Susannah Harrington waits anxiously. For most, this moment was the pinnacle of a four year achievement.

Commencement was held June 1, at the EMU Convocation Center. It all started with rehearsal earlier that day, and ended with the turn of 308 tassles. "Rehearsal took way too long," said Wade Richardson. "It was really unorganized, but in the end I guess it helped."

After rehearsal, some spent the day getting ready, some went out to lunch but all were counting down the minutes until they walked across that stage. As they finally walked into the gym, graduates were greeted by the sound of cheers as the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".

Upon receiving a warm welcome from Principal Derrick Coleman, Superintendent Fred Williams and School Board President Kimberly Samuelson, the three salutatorians and four valedictorians gave their speeches. After the speeches and before moving to California, Mr. Nakia Baird gave an emotional and inspiring class address. Then came the usual gift exchanges and much-anticipated diplomas.

As a grand finale, the only thing left was the turning of the tassle to make every official.

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Our theme, "It's a Fine Line" was conceived by Kaitlin Shelby '06 with designs from Jostens Page Surfer. The theme concept acknowledges the thin line between doing what's right and breaking the rules, a line blurred in recent years for LHS students.

The 172-page Liberator, volume 54, uses Bell Gothic/Bell Gothic Black as its primary typeface and incorporates numerous headline/sidebar fonts throughout.

A final staff of 18 completed the fall-delivered book using Jostens Online, a web-based yearbook creation program. Editors Alyssa Hiltunen '07 (Business Manager), Stephanie Caracca '07 (Lifestyles & Events), Jackie Vallance '08 (Sports), Leah Gerweck '08 and Barbara Hubbard '09 (Co-Photography) oversaw everyday production.

A majority of senior portraits were taken by Prestige Portraits in Ann Arbor (see ad, right). Underclass pictures were taken by Lifetouch. All sports candid were taken by Liberator staff members. Books sold for an early-bird special of $50, then were regularly priced at $60. A final May price of $65 was offered as a last chance.

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As the last bus leaves school grounds on June 8, students say goodbye to waking up early and waiting at the bus stop. "I hated riding the bus and I'm so glad I'm never going to ride it again, because next year I'm driving to school. No more riding the cheese wagon," said Alie Mutahr '08.

Exiting the Building

As seniors get ready to renounce the school they've known for the past four years of their life, they not only leave but take the many memories and the friendships they've made along with them throughout the years.

First Sign of Summer

The end of the school year marks the beginning of summer. Three fun and sun-filled months of freedom. For some, this means relaxing by the pool and sleeping in, for others it means endless hours of working a part-time job. All students have one thing in common: No homework. "You know when you start wearing flip flops, summer is near," said Lindsay Gutierrez '10.

Ready For Anything

Taking time out to regroup with the water fight still underway, Joseph Sibert '09, looks where to attack next. Looking forward to a season full of friends, late nights and good times, the water fight was just the beginning. "The water fight was like a mini-party," said Sibert. "It was a kickoff to a summer with no teachers, no rules, no homework, just freedom." No matter how you spent it, summer 2007 was hard to forget.

In Closing

By Stephanie Caraccia '07 and Mona Mutahr '07
Blazin' Heat

Armed and ready, Eric Tyus '09 blasts friend, Marcus Williams '10 with a water gun. "I was just trying to help him out because his face was covered," said Tyus. The last day of school means many things, but most importantly it means the annual water fight. In the past, it was held in our very own parking lot, but due to a new and more strict administration, the battle was moved to Heritage Park.

Sleepy Heads

For the first time ever, the senior class hosted a Senior All Night Party from 10 pm to 6 am. There were games, food and a lot of activities. Some of the students slept at some point throughout the night. "I was so tired, I mean would you have stayed up until 6am? I don't think so," said Kathleen McDonald '07.

Turning a New Leaf

Taking a whirl on the Tilt-A-Whirl, Courtney Pask '07 and alum Tania Penird enjoy the festivities. LEAF (Lincoln Educational Association Foundation) held its first carnival for the Lincoln community in the high school's East parking lot. Logistically, it created somewhat of a dilemma when all students and teachers had to park in the smaller West lot during the week-long set-up the seniors' final week of school.

Almost There

Cleaning out her locker for the very last time, Kiera Jones '07 shuffles through long-forgotten books and papers to see if there is anything worth salvaging. "I hate cleaning out my locker. There is so much junk," said Kiera Jones '07. Senior locker clean-out was one of many bittersweet milestones as the year came to a close.

Pumpkin Patch

Earlier in the year for class color day, members of the senior class gathers in the cafeteria. Uniting as one, the class of '07 stuck together throughout the past four years and now are ready for college or whatever else life throws their way. No more late assignments, no more Mr. Evans and no more cliques. "We're on our own now," said Travis Jones '07.
The End of the Line.

Another year passed...did you make the most of it? Did you meet your goals? Did you steer clear of trouble? Did you pass your classes? Make new friends? Take on a challenge? Learn new skills? Graduate? Will you move on with your class or get stuck in neutral? Did you accomplish the things you set out to do last September? Did you grow as a human being? Are you on the right track?

The end of the line is a time to reflect on all the choices made that got you to this point. Whether you graduated or have some time left, the new year will bring new choices. Make sure you learn from your mistakes and repeat your successes. The end of the line is only the beginning...

Lincoln Fight Song

Fight on --- for Lincoln High School
Far be her fame,
Fight fair for e-ver
Great-er be her name --- Rah! Rah! Rah!
On ... for Lincoln High School
Hail the Grey and Blue.
E-ver for her glo-ry
Our best to you.

Memories 2006-2007:

The person I want to remember most:

My best friend:

My crush:

The best night ever:

Homecoming Date:

Worst Day of '06-'07:

Teacher I'll Miss:

My extra-curricular Activities:

Prom Date:
It's a Fine Line