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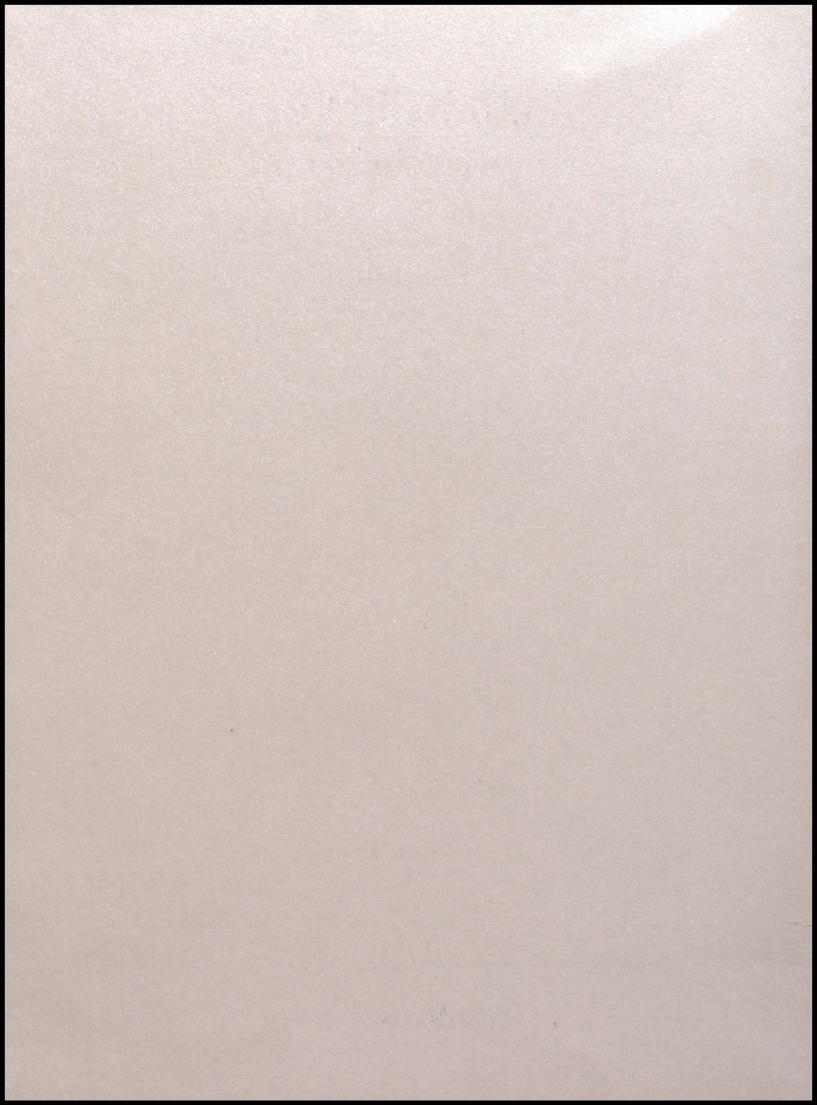












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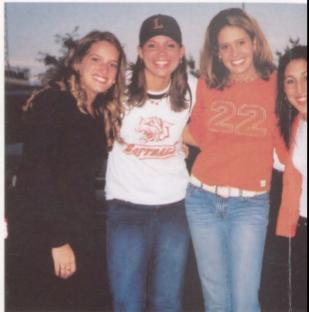
# More than bleets the

When we entered the senior high for the first time as sophomores, our **eyes** were half closed to what lay ahead. Many were already eager to graduate still not knowing the **eye** opening experiences that would come their way.

We coasted through our junior year, wiping away the past from our **eyes** becoming more aware of who we once were, and who we were about to become.

Readily easing into the last 9 months of high school, our **eyes** glimpsed graduation, senior week, and college. Many seniors recalled special memories that were neither anticipated nor expected.

Little did we know that Greater Latrobe was much more . . . more than meets the **eye**.





Student Life

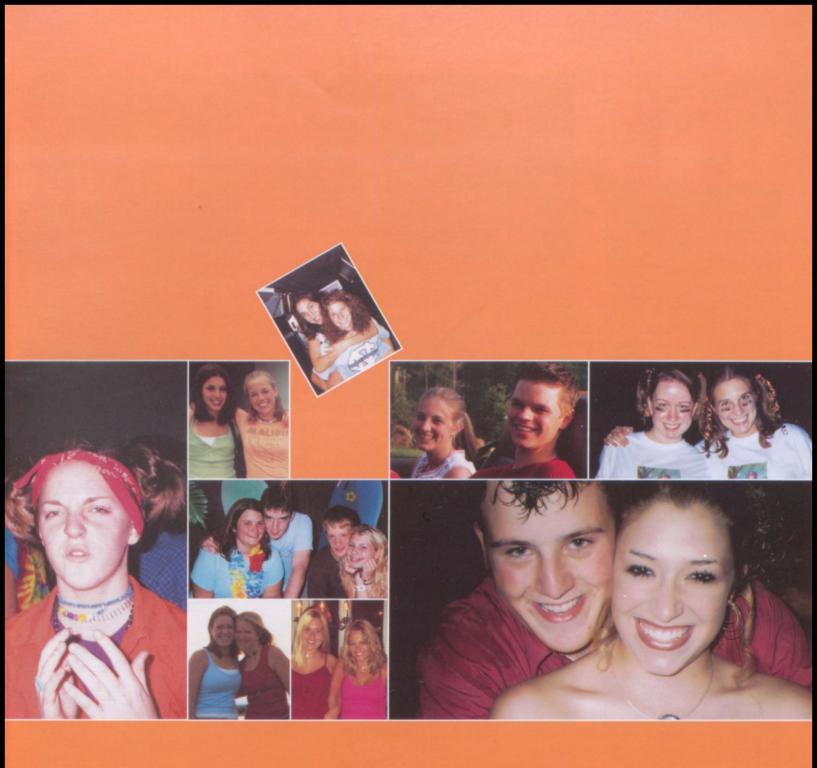


Student Life opening



Friendship. Like a violin, the music may stop now and then, but the strings will lost forever.







## LAST FOREVER

Senior Matt Dediana expresses his excitement as he leads the band to pump up the crowd. Matt was known for his high energy at every game.

THE Homecoming football game against the Gateway Gators kicked off on October 10th with the annual Homecoming parade. Leading the parade was the marching band, followed by the cheerleaders, members of the 2003 Homecoming court, and floats from various school clubs that participated in the parade. Members of these seven clubs put forth hours of hard work after school perfecting their float and completed for a prize of \$100. The French Club's king and queen defended their title as the winners of the parade. Although the French Club won, the German Club's float was also a favorite amongst the crowd. Juniors Dave Niedoba, Alex Smith, Mike Stewart, and Ryan Wilkinson were the creative constructors of the "Weiner Mobile." They took a car donated by SoundTown and transformed it into a huge bratwurst made from chicken wire. The four boys worked sparatically on the mobile from 11-4 P.M. on the day of the parade. The finished product was applauded by the crowd and accompanied with the rest of the German Club members who marched with the classic Burger King crowns and Polka blaring out of the windows.

After the parade, Wildcat fans filed into the stadium and filled the seats for the game. Because of numerous injuries to key players, the team was forced to play without their starting tailback Chris Sarnese, while many lineman were bruised and battered. "We played an amazing team and were beat, but because it was Homecoming I still had a good time," commented junior Chris Yancey.

Eleven seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores; who were elected to homecoming court, were dressed up under stadium lights and escorted by their proud fathers at half time. "It was such an honor to be chosen by the student body to represent them out on the field," said senior Lauren Brant. Junior Margeaux Monsour agreed that being voted onto Homecoming Court by her classmates was an extreme honor. "I was so surprised, but flattered," she commented "It really meant a lot to me that my classmates like and respect me." Students, faculty, and community members anxiously waited for the announcement of whom was to become the next Homecoming Queen, and cheered as the crown was awarded to senior Ashley Baughman. "When I heard the 2003 Homecoming Queen is ... Ashley Baughman I was so shocked and just stood there for a minute. My hands were shaking, but I was very excited," the Queen reflected. **By Aubree Diethorn** 





Members of the 2003 Homecoming Court lined up after the queen was anstudent Life homedoming



Senior Ashley Baughman covers her mouth in shock after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Seniors elected their queen through a secret ballot during the week of Homecoming.



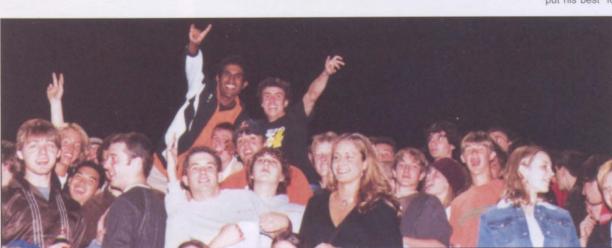
Senior Nathan Murphy hustles for a quick play. Many times Nathan escaped from a tough tackle.



Senior Ryan Flynn fires the football in hopes for a solid punt. He always put his best "foot" forward.

Go Cats! Excited fans proudly cheered on their team as they watched them take on the Gateway Gators.

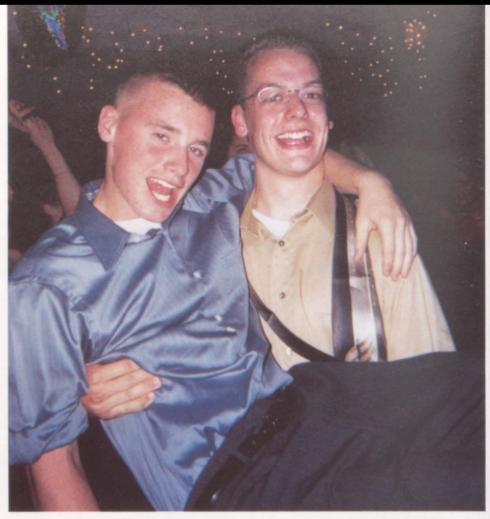




These senior boys, Dave Deglau and Billy Dietrich know when it's time to party and time to relax. This time, Dave gave best friend Billy a lift.

Senior Stefanie Brown shows this homecoming amateur, sophomore Jackie Rietski, the best way to pose. These two girls added sugar and spice to the festivities.







More than happy to take a picture, these sophomores showed off their ritz. However, as soon as the music started, high heels flew and jackets came off.



It's obviously these two senior girls, Kelsey Kenyon and Amanda Eaglehouse chose Pepsi over Coke. Before homecoming they had a little fun in Sleepy Hollow's arcade.

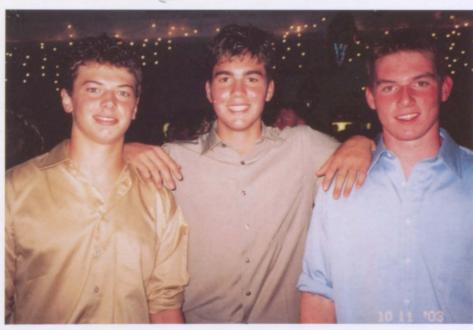
Student Life homecoming



Senior Julie Diorio is the luckiest girl at the dance with not one, but four dates. Seniors Nate Murphy, Derek Lutterman, Pat Bair, and Dan Schimizzi decided to make one girl's dreams come true.







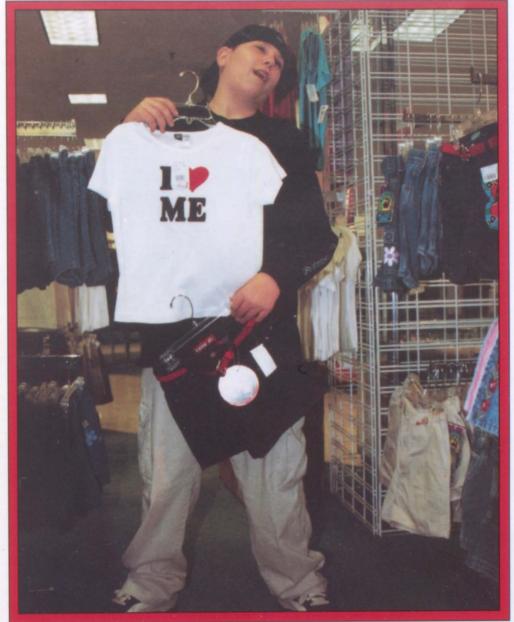
The smiles of sophomores Nathan Argenta, Tony DeStefano, and Billy Aukerman add to the sparkle in the room. The three guys shortly seperated from their dates to do their "guy thing"

Senior Chris Anderson slowly dances with his girlfriend senior Mia Carroll. Not only were there diamonds in the sky but also in Mia's eyes.

> Student Life homecoming

Seniors Nathan Murphy, Garrett Parker, and Chris Nemcheck show us what "true" style is. These fashionable three clearly have their own

Student Life Fashbon 101



Sophomore Jake Simms presents his brand new outfit. We all have our own style . . . right?

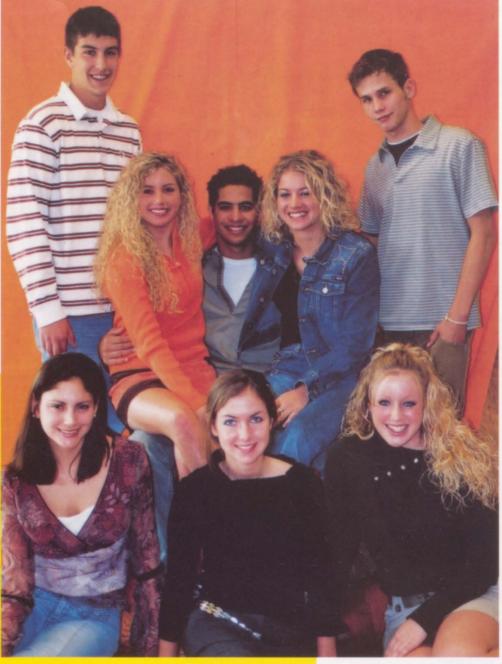
was the first day of school of another year at Greater Latrobe High, and you dragged yourself into 180 days of lectures, homework, tests, and teachers. Yet one of the first things the average student looked at besides our schedules, where our lockers were, and what teachers we had, was what everyone was wearing.

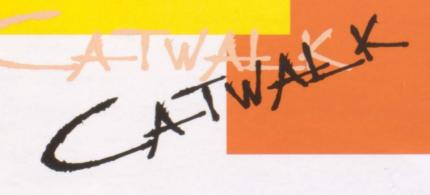
From Hollister mini skirts to thrifty tees, the uniqueness of one's clothing and accessories differentiated from person to person. Styles varied from year to year, but each year there was something new and exciting that everyone liked to sport. Fraphic baby tees from stores like Aeropastale, Hollister, Abercrombie, or even department stores were a hit with most of the ladies. American Eagle tees and band tees were always a favorite amongst the guys. Most of them wore khakis from some name brand store, somewhere like American Eagle, and supported their favorite college by sporting a tee-shirt. "The style was different from everyone. Each person had their own personality and their style reflected that," stated senior Tim Armanious.

A difficult decision faced by most students was picking out what to wear. "What I wore really depended on my mood," explained junior Jessica Yunetz, "But I usually wore Abercrombie and Fitch. I liked their style and the clothes fit me comfortably." According to many students, comfort was the main key to what most of the students would wear. As long as they were comfortable throughout the day, they were satisfied. "I didn't see myself as being someone who really worried about what was in style and what wasn't. What I wore was usually whatever I was comfortable in, especially pajama pants and a sweatshirt," replied sophomore Amy Wood. Because of the construction, the temperature of the school was always at some extreme, either too hot or too cold. Senior Nick Pickard confessed that weather was always a factor. "When I got up I constantly checked how the weather was going to be before I got ready for school. I always considered that when I chose my outfit.

Styles in fashion were always changing, but the factors that affected what we wore were always changing. Furthermore, the hottest clothes always reflected the personality of our students. Story by Stephanie Brown

**Trendsetters**, juniors Grant Bowser, Jess Johnson, senior Tim Armanious, junior Jill Popinick, seniors Shane Plowman, Aubree Mancuso, Steph Pianko, and sophomore Danielle Hall strut their most promising looks. Whether they were sporting Rampage or Armani they were always looking their best.



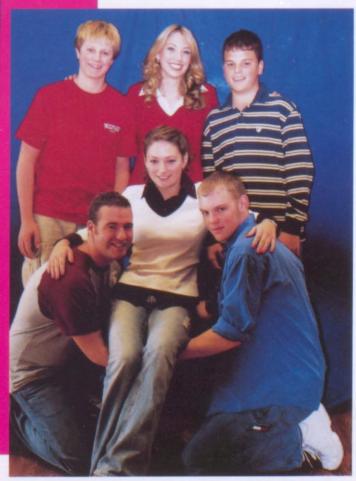






Seniors Chris Anderson and Dan King show off their fab, yet thrifty threads. Stylish belt buckles and a bit of love shows that "A little bit goes a long way".

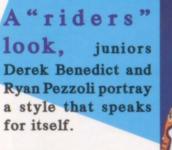
Sleek n' Sophisticated, sophomore Seth Wano, senior Stacey Hawkins, sophomore Jansen Visconti, senior Matt Soohey, sophomore Maria DeFabo, and junior Ryan Miller model a classic and preppy look.

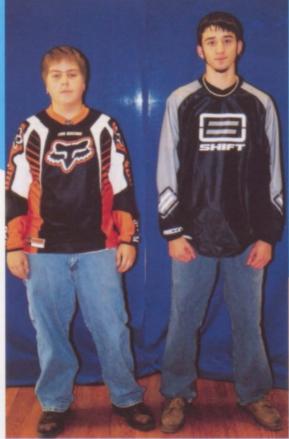






"Punkified" senior Keith Lohr expresses his individual character through his rocker attire.







Sporty n' Casual, sophomore Justin Fontaine, junior Mallory Bastin, sophomores Emily Chamberlain, Matt Ridge, Megan Strayer, junior Nathan Cebula, and sophomore Beth Murray prove that the athletic look is also hot.

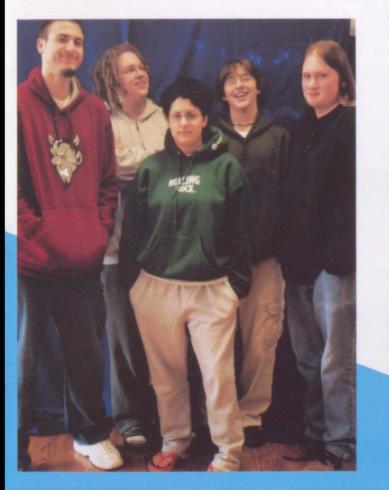
Student Life fashion 101

#### Laidback Country Boys,

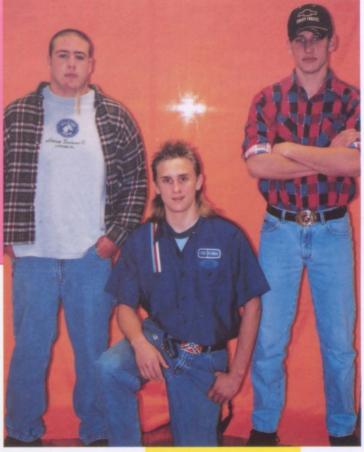
seniors Chris Nemcheck, Matt Nicewonger, and Jerimiah Stamm go for a more rugged look.

#### Kickback n' Relax.

Senior Dave Brougher, juniors Dan Bombulie, Jihan Duhaim, seniors Jeff Ward and Jon Weimer bum it.



"Bling-Bling", this crew knows how to rock it! Senior Alycia Forsyth, junior Lindsey Johnston, senior Macey Taylor, and junior Mark Kuhns show their studded and accessorized look.







Summer

By: Amanda Eaglehouse

"I traveled to Europe for three weeks. I toured England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Switzerland. Each country had its own uniqueness."

-- Senior Sarah Danko

Jummer lovin', had me a blast. Summer lovin' happenend so fast." As students walked the halls on the first day of school with the majority stayed close to home. Trips to Ocean City, Myrtle Beach, friends, they buzzed about their fun-filled, memorable summer. Stu- and the Outer Banks were the most popular summer vacation spots. dents talked about the late nights, vacations, concerts, and even their From the waves to mini golf, sunbathing, surfing, and parasailing, summer jobs. Students exchanged bathing suits and sun tan lotion for students found the beach rather entertaining. Sophomore Joe books and homework. However, some students' summers were not Battaglia agreed, "Parasailing in Ocean City, Maryland was sweet." always fun and easy-going. Senior Bill Dietrich said, "I spent my summer in Fort Benning, Georgia for basic training. It was hot and miser- mer volunteering at local hospitals, sports camps, and at language able, but shooting automatic weapons, AT4 anti-tank rocket launchers, camps. Senior Eric Lloyd recalled the saying on a pin he received at and throwing grenades during combat training was always fun. It was World Language Camp. "Acercate para que pueda darte una worth aetting screamed at for nine weeks"

Some students even found themselves affected by the East Coast blackout during their vacation, making it difficult to enjoy. "Every- that everyone enjoyed themselves and were sad to see it disappear one lost power on the way to Canada, so gas stations did not have into bells, books, and early mornings. gas. We left early because the water and power weren't on, and we could not eat, shower, or drink," recalled Senior Amber Donahue. With the exception of some bad luck on a trip, the majority of students appeared to have fun no matter what they were doing.

While some students traveled outside of the United States.

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Students even gave up some of their free time this sumbofetada," which means, "Come here so I can slap you."

No matter how students spent their summer, it seemed



Sophomores Amy Wood and Lindsay Holst dine out. Nights like these always made summer pass by all too fast.

Aubree Diethorn, junior, takes a moment to enjoy the beautiful day. After all of the rain a sunny day sent everyone to the pool, whether or not they had a suit. dine out.







Marlena Sprung and Alicia Smetak, seniors, spend their summer together. Holden Beach, North Carolina's horizon will always hold their memories.

"Take me out to the ballgame." Seniors Colby Bryson and Kevin Lewis spent their summer with the Pirates.



Juniors Leah Maxwell and Sam Weihl speed through the Hawaiian waters. These girls weren't afraid to get their feet wet.



Student Life

Junior Jamie Brighenti gets the chance of a lifetime. She received her "total request" when meeting MTV personality Carson Daly.

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Student Life celebritings



Overcome with excitment, senior Kayla Dorko gets her picture taken with Pirate star Randall Simon. It wasn't everyday that she had this awesome opportunity.

By: Lauren Sciullo

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In the 21st Century, we have become entranced by media icons and famous people around the globe. This celebrity frenzy had people hooked to the big screen, providing hot topics of discussion and gossip. Many people often dream or even fantasize about meeting a celebrity, or their so-called role model. With the media primarily directed towards the teen generations, many of these dreamers are your closest peers. For instance, people such as sophomore Gina Dominick, who happened to meet her childhood hero, "I was at a movie convention and I met the man that played Mike-TV in Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. He signed a golden ticket for me."

Sophomore Jerad Friedline was lucky enough to meet a famous skier. "It was 'Meet Jonny Moseley Day' at Seven Springs and the same day as the Budweiser mogul competition. He was at the top when I went to make a practice run, I skied with him and got his autograph. It was awesome!" Senior Tiffany Menhom had the opportunity of meeting a World Cup soccer champion. "I was at a sports restaurant in Washington, DC with my basketball team and I walked up to the balcony and saw Mia Hamm! So I went up and asked for an autograph and she told us to come to the game the next day."

Junior Jamie Brighenti met two famous TV personalities. "I went to New York to visit my family and they surprised my sister and I that they were going to take us to TRL. I ended up meeting Tom Green and Carson Daly and received a picture and autograph. It was the best day ever!"

As you can see, you never know when the opportunity may present itself to meet a famous celebrity. No matter where you may go or what you may be doing always keep your eyes open because you never know who you may see outside the spotlight. "Shane Lentz, Geoff Ficco, and I went to Century Three Mall and met Kurt Angle. We introduced ourselves and got a picture with him."

-- Junior Mike Stewart



Juniors Kayla Palmer and Margeaux Monsour splurge for some Ben & Jerry's. Ice cream always brought out the best in friendships.

Juniors BJ Sarnese, Matt Domasky, and Geoff Ficco take a stroll in Latrobe. Some students found that being with friends and taking a breath of fresh air made for a great day.

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Students kill some time in Big Lots parking lot while waiting to make plans for the night. Meeting up before heading out was common.



Student Life favorite spots

### Favorite

By: Michelle Eaglehouse

Picture this.it is 12th period on a Friday afternoon and what is on the mind of every student? Most likely it isn't about the periodic table of Chemistry, the Macbeth of English class, or the proofs of Geometry. Students were probably imagining themselves driving around with no real destination, sitting in the roaring stands of the football games, or just hanging out in the basement of their best friend's house. Junoir Craig Dzubak said, "I am extremely joyous and exuberant during 12th period on Friday. The weekends are the best time of the week."

Although some students complained that there was nothing to do in Latrobe, they always seemed to come back on Monday with some sort of story to tell. Things to do on the weekend ranged from going to the movies and the mall, going out to eat, or just being with friends. Senior Maria Sylvania commented, "My friends and I do not really find anything interesting to do in Latrobe or Monroeville so we usually end up driving to Oakland and

attending different concerts."

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"Going anywhere with friends was the best thing to do on the weekends because it was always a fun time no matter what we did," explained sophomore Stephanie Sapone. No matter what became of the weekend, friends were always there.

From parties to wing night, sitting at home or at the movies, every Wildcat always found soemthing to do on the weekends. As long as each and every student was in the company of someone they had fun with, weekends were always enjoyable and memorable.

This group of juniors and seniors hang out after the Dave Matthews concert. Many nights were spent iust chillin' with friends. "My favorite place to be on the weekends was any place free, because well...just think about it!"

-- Junior Jeff Bossart





Seniors Meghan McHenry, Chas Kirchner, and junior Megan Gyory go out ice skating. During the winter season this was a favorite activity of many students.





Junior Jamie Donahue and her sister Amber, a senior. take a minute to capture some sisterly love. These two have been sited together frequently in and out of school.

## All in the only By: Brittany Ruffner

"Having a sister in the same school is different. It can be challenging at times, but having her around brightens my day." -- Senior Nathan Lesher

and frustrating. Ashton and Aubree Mancuso have a stellar relationship. members. Still, there was some friendly and loving competition. Aubree Not only are they sisters, they are also good friends. Ashton said, "We are said, "I always try to do my best, but doing better than her (Ashton) really dose for being sisters. Some people find it kind of weird, but we think makes me feel better about myself, so I'll always try and compete it's cool." A major advantage of having a sibling of the same gender is with her." being able to share everything, "We share some of our dothes and jewelry. I usually steal her new lip gloss and never give it back," Ashton said, Aubree tells me what to expect from teachers and what I should have laughing.

Another advantage of having a sibling is hanging out when your mistakes," said Ashton. friends are busy. Whenever Aubree and Ashton were bored, they usually sat down and watched movies. They both attended the church youth group Ashton," Aubree said. (It's a poem that humerously depicts Ashton's and played lacrosse. Sunday's were the family bonding days. The girls and eccentricities) These sisters show the "perfect" sibling image of getting their mother got up and went to bible service, then church, and in the along and doing things together.

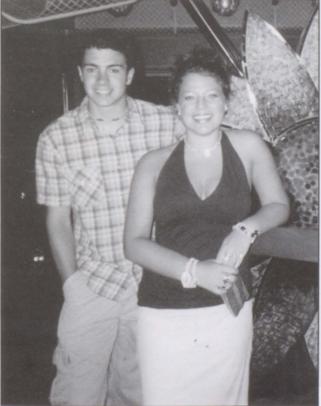
Having a brother or sister in school with you can be rewarding afternoon their mother was a teen club leader in which the girls were

"I think it's an advantage being in the same school because prepared for certain classes. I usually learn from her academic

"It's kind of cute being sisters. I have even have an ode to

Student Life





Senior Jake Falbo and junior Emily Falbo have a terrific bond. They enjoyed each other's company no matter where they went. Senior Danny Schimizzi and sophomore Nick Schimizzi show what brotherly love is all about. Danny and Nick took many opportunities to jam with one another.



By: Margaret Florendo

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"A true friend is always there for you and always listens to what you have to say even if they don't agree."

-- Junior Ashley Chedrick

"A true friendship known everything about you and likes Brittany's room, tied one end of a rope to a door, and the you just the same." A dynamic duo that display this characteristic other to Jessie's front tooth. After a good yank, the problem is senior Jessie Meyer and junior Brittany Ruffner. The two have was solved. Brittany still says, "It was her idea!" been friends for eleven years, and through it all, they formed a special relationship.

Ruffners were expecting new neighbors and being the playful always someone to talk to. "She knows everything about child she was, Brittany found her way to the Meyer's house to me, and I know everything about her," Brittany says. meet Jessie. The seed of what would be a strong friendship was They have clearly found something special that started planted. When Brittany first met Jessie, Brittany wondered why from something as simple as a new kid moving in next. she was wearing big rainbow glasses, thinking she was a nerd.

However, Brittany looked passed the geeky glasses, and as At the end of the school year, they too, will be tested as they grew older, their friendship grew to the point where they Jessie graduates and to college. "When (Jessie) goes off to almost thought they were twin sisters. They looked and dressed college, I'm going to be so lost." Friendship have always alike, and if one trait differed, they would fix it no matter what been something special to have through life, but in they had to sacrifice or go through. For instance, Brittany hap-essence, it has been said that, "A good friend is hard to pened to be at the age when she lost her front tooth. Fearful of find, hard to lose, and impossible to forget..." looking different, they devised a plan to fix that. They went to

riends

From geeky glasses to pulling teeth, these friends have been through it all. "Anytime I want to do some-It all started when Brittany was six and Jessie was seven. The thing, I can just call her up and we'll hang out; there's Being in high school tests many friendships, new and old.



With just enough strength to make it through their senior year, seniors Sam Stas and Many Bane let loose and go with the flow.

Junior Danielle Dudzenski holds on tight as senior Allison Panigal prepares her for what her senior year will hold. Seniors often felt it necessary to 'help' the underclassmen.







Seniors Sharon Smith and Faith Blaker really know how to make a point. These "Pink Ladies" were always making the best of any situation.

Even through the night's chilled air sophomores Megan DeFelice and Amanda Mattioli smile as they support the wildcat football team. Sometimes the warmth of a smile was just enough to keep going.



Senior Jessie Meyer and junior Brittany Ruffner spend quality time together after Prom 2003.



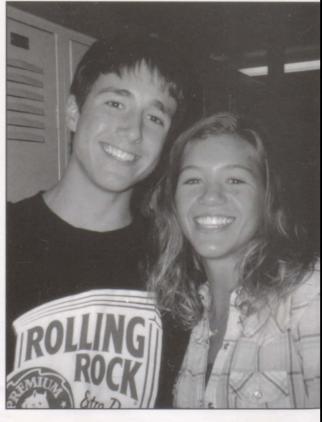


Seniors Keith Lohr and Tammy Simms entertain one another on the way to Vo-Tech. Couples looked to one another to find company.

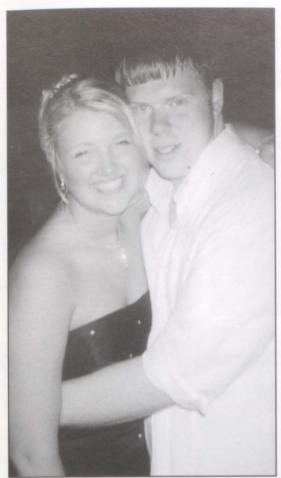


Senior Ashley Argenta is kept happy by sophomore Tony DeStefano. These two kept a close relationship as she prepared for chat was in the halls. college.

Sophomores Mike Kiss and Carly Petrarca catch up in between classes. Often the only time left to



Studen date



Senior Faith Blaker smiles as junior Pete Kluh gives her a warm embrace. Sharing special moments with a significant other always made this couple blush.

Pulling her a little closer seniors Mike Makoski and Kristie Nindle could not help but to smile. These two were often found to be making one another's day.



### The Datina

By: Annie Morrison

magine yourself back in the days when it was cool to hang out with "bobbysoxers", and going to the malt shop was a typical Friday night some truth in 2004. "The first time I ever hang out with someone, I like activity. Does the ritual of dating seem to be a whole lot simpler? Believe it or not, the 1950s style of teenage life set many precedents in dating that comfortable situation, and it's a lot easier to get to know the girl." Even led to what many Greater Latrobe high school students considered "nor- today, most high school students associate the term "going stready" mal" dating today.

"courting" and "going steady". These were terms that held great value in ago, the standards remain somewhat the same, as explained by sophoteenage life in the Fifties, and were viewed by some to be crucial in having more Liz Stas, "If a couple has been dating one another for a long time, and maintaining a successful relationship. Courting was a process that they are exclusive" started in the younger years of a boy and girl, as simple as sharing a shovel in the sandbox during recess. This playful charade then continued like to join me in a drive to the sock hop with my Chevy Bel-Air?" may to timid flirting and talking, leading the young romantics into dating. now translate into "Yo, wanna catch a movie and aruise around later Typical of the 1950s, double dates were common for the next step, followed in the Mitsubishi Eclipse?", the same concepts and practices of dating by single dating. Finally, the hoop skirt wearing girl and letterman jacket affect teens of all generations. wearing boy would enter an infamous stage of "going steady."

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For some high school teenagers, the concept of "courting" held being in a group," said junior Erich Schwartzel. "I think it makes it a with a couple dating for more than six months. Although this num-In today's adolescent society, it's not often that you hear the phrases ber is substantially smaller than an average relationship fifty years

Even though the nervous first date question of "Hey, would you

"The first time I ever hang out with someone, I like being in a group."

-- Junior Erich Schwartzel

viends forever, never to port.

















Student Life

#### Maybe in distance, but never at heart.



















Character. Like a tree its reputation is like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.





People



Jay Alm



Hope Amadee





James Anderson



Mark Arbore



Ashley Argenta



Timothy Armanious









Michael Barchesky



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Monica Bates





Faith Blaker



Ashley Baughman



Meredith Behrmann



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Steven Bick Jr.





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Nathan Bolby



Lauren Bosco



Katie Bossart



Ashley Bower



Joseph Bowser



Nathan Braden



Lauren Brant





Robert Brickley



David Brougher



Stephanie Brown

Justin Campbell



Colby Bryson



Lindsey Buches



Brittany Bureau





**Richard Carbone** 



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Mia Carroll



Cas Caruso







Lee Caruso Jr.



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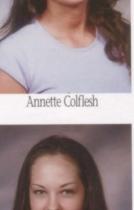


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Best Smile Julie Diorio & Billy Palmer



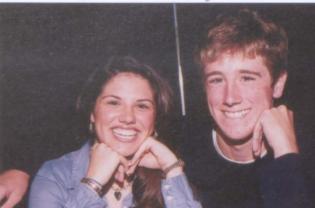
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William Dietrich Jr.



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Julie Diorio



Amber Donahue



Ian Dunlap



Melissa Donegan



Kayla Dorko



Christen Dorsch



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Amanda Eaglehouse



Ryan Edwards



Peter Elers



Carolyn Faddish



Ashley Fajt



Jacob Falbo



Kelly Falkosky



Christopher Farley



Megan Farrell



Jarrod Fillmore



Carla Findish



Michael Foster





Raymond Fraicola Jr.





Michael Frederick





Alison Fredley



Greg Forsyth



Christopher Gates







Matthew Geier



Ryan Giannini



Stanton Glamp



Laura Gonzalez-Florin



Charity Grimm



Andrew Grobe



Joshua Gross



Jamie Gruss



Jessica Gruss



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Katie Hauser



Rachel Hauser



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Amanda Jellison



Jaclyn Huemme



Amanda Jones



Michael Hunter



Krista Keller



Meghan McHenry & Ryan Flynn





Christopher Kemerer



Kelsey Kenyon



Daniel King





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Charles Kirchner





Kayla Kline





Lauren Kowatch



Cathryn Kozar



Kenneth Kozar Jr.



Sarah Kozusko



John Krivoniak III



Joseph Krivoniak IV



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Erin Kuncher



Kelly Kurela



Kevin Lace





Amber Lamosek



Samantha Lang





Nathan Lesher



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Keith Lohr



Derek Lutterman









David Mains



Michael Luddington



Michael Makoski







Bernie Lynch



Jacob Macey





Stephanie Maloberti



Aubree Mancuso



Richard March



Tanya Mase



Stephen Matz



Matthew Mayger



Meghan McHenry



Megan Mcilnay



John Mekic





Eric Mesaros

Terry Mock



Daniel Messmer



Paulina Mogle





Romana Mikova



Nicholas Miller



Kristie Moran





Charles Moore



Kyrie Moore



Michael Morris



David Mraz





Nathan Murphy



Nicholas Myers



Alexandra Naples



Haren Nayagan



Christopher Nemcheck



Allison Nespoli



Christopher Newingham



Matthew Newhingham



Bryce Nicely





Kristie Nindle





Maria Sylvania & Dave Richards



Alida O'Brien



Arlin Ortiz



Joseph Ortiz





# Most School Spir Jill Painter & Garrett



Jillian Painter



William Palmer



Alison Panigall



Garrett Parker



Stacy Paterchak



Brandon Perry



Betty Phillips



Stephanie Pianko



Nicholas Pickard



Janice Piper



Karyl Piper



Samantha Piscione



Suzanne Pohland



Gareth Prisk



Henry Probst



Christopher Ramage



Cory Ramler



Tiffany Ramos







Emma Ravis



David Richards







Daniel Roble



Steven Rodgers



Cassandra Ross







Bethany Sabol



Jonathan Sanino



Edward Sapone







Jennifer Sherbo





Abby Sherbuck



Seth Schrecongost



Elizabeth Serra



Taylor Shekell







Brandon Shields



Adam Short



Joshua Shrum



Thomas Shultz



Tammy Simms



Terry Simms



Alicia Smetak



Sharon Smith



Ashley Sokolic





Lindsay Spitznogle

Samantha Stas



Jesse Springer



Peter Steele



Marlena Sprung





Louis Steiner



Jeremiah Stamm



Brandon Stephenson





Eric Stein



Donna Stewart



Kelli Stouffer





Lynsi Susa



Maria Sylvania



Macey Taylor



Brandon Tepley



Amber Thomas



Daniel Thomas Jr.





Dean Tolson



Christopher Toohey



Melvin Trout III





John Turnsek



Christopher Turk



Jamie Venzin



Ali Naples & Arlin Ortiz



Joshua Turnbull



# Friendlies Lauren Brant & Dan Schimizzi



Joseph Vidakovich



Jessica Walton



Jenell Wano







Jeremy Wano



Jeffrey Ward



Samantha Washnock



Jonathan Weimer





Larry Wing

Andrew Yuschak



Matthew Wingrove



Natalie Zitterbart





Alanna Zuchelli



John Wodzinski



Joel Yandrick

Brain Boltich

Christina Brungardt Daniel Finley Jr. Anthony Frank Stormy Gaydos Robert Geary Steve Govora IV Melonie Hoak Jesse Newhouse

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Shane Plowman Jeremy Rush Stephen Sikora Johnathan Simms April Simoncini Derek Smith Zachary Szarmach Robert Waldron











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Most Liker to be American Idols Sarah Danko & Mark Arbore



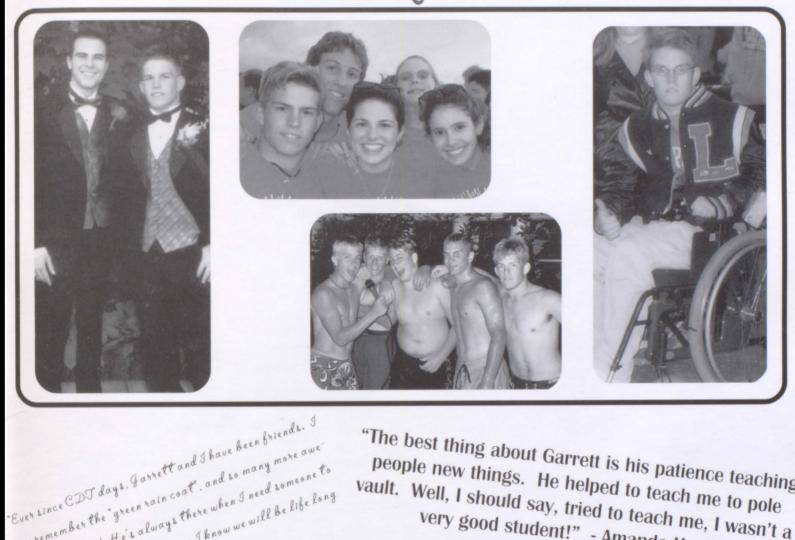
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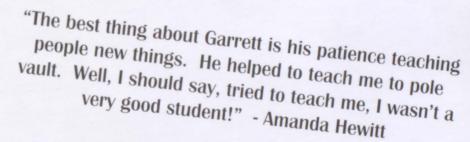


(class (couple) Sue Pohland & Dan Thomas









some memories! He's always there when I need some one to confide in, and for that reason I know we will be life long "One of my favorite memories with Garrett was on my 16th Birthday. I had gotten a digital camera and had on idea how to work it. As soon as Garrett saw I had no ida how to use it, he came over and started showing me everything it could do. I was still confused so he took the camera and was the photographer for the rest of the night. - Matt Soohey

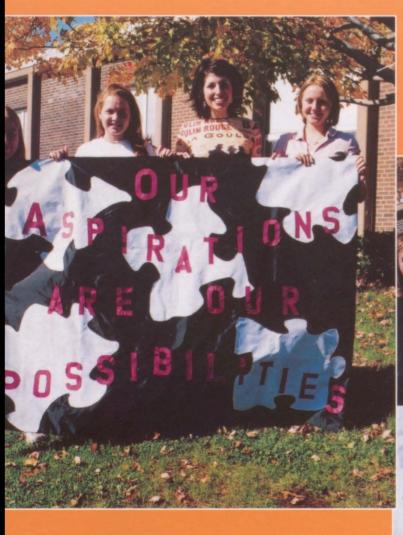
can remember the "green rain coat", and so many more awe

"Garrett and I have been friends since preschool days. We're like brothers, we compliment one another, bringing the best out of one another. He and I are very close and we will always be the best of friends. I look forward to the day we are old men, sitting together, remembering all the good times life had for us and how God helped us through everything." - Mark Arbore

"SADIE HAWKINS WITH GARRETT WAS ONE OF THE BEST TIMES WE HAD TO-GETHER. I'LL NEVER FOR-GET OUR 'I'M WITH STUPID' T-SHIRTS. WE GOTH HAD SO MUCH FUN." - ROSE CUNNINGHAM

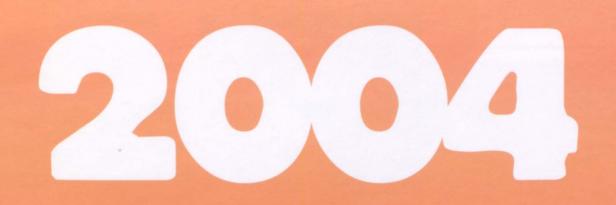


Class Size: 320 Class Motto: Our Aspirations Are Our Possibilities Class Colors: Black and White Class Flower: Orange Rose



FLAG COMMITTEE Rose Cunningham Amanda Hastings Ali Naples Alison Panigal





CLASS OFFICERS President: Vice President: Secretary: Treasurer: Billy Palmer Ali Naples Ashley Cooper Mark Arbore





Sarah Kozusko and TJ Mock embrace in a huge hug. These cuties were always smiling while together.

Karyl Piper gives pal Laura Gonzalez a lift. Friends were always there for a good "pick-me-up."





Katie Hauser, Mellory Harr, Daria Cuda, Stacey Hawkins, and Amanda Colainne sing their hearts out on Halloween. Combining good humor and silly antics, these seniors enjoyed every moment spent with friends. Andy Grobe and Adam Hoffer get dolled up for Halloween. These comical guys held up their reputations for clowning around when they revealed a little leg in



# Say Hello, Wave Goodbye

After three years in the halls and classrooms of Latrobe High, the senior class of 2004 made many extraorship titles and Friday night victories, the experiences of many students during their high school years were unforgettable. While some were anxious to head off to college, others were reluctant to leave familiar faces behind. Senior Seth Schrecongost offered. "I'm going to miss my friends because these are the people who I ve grown up with." Many seniors shared these sentiments as graduation approached. Saying good-bye to life-long friends was not easy for the students."It's sad to say good-bye, but I cherish all the memories I have made during my years at Latrobe and I know that they will stay with me forever." shared senior Katie Bossart. Although senior year was bittersweet, students made the most of time spent with friends and loved ones. They were glad to know that they would see many of their friends again over the summer and during college breaks. Senior Andy Grobe said, "I hope to stay in touch with my friends because they he like family to me." As sung by John Mayer, "If you never stop when you wave goodbye, you just might find if you give it time, you will wave hello again." While parting ways was difficult. the students of the class of 2004 were confident that they would wave hello once more.

#### By: Brittany Bureau & Samantha Hauger



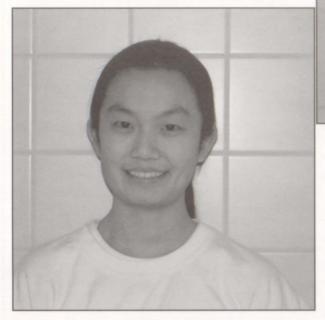


Chris Sarnese, Richard March, and Nathan Murphy show their true colors while vacationing at the beach. This trio was always acting crazy and cracking everyone up.

Rose Cunningham multi-tasks as she curls her hair and talks on the phone. Getting ready and making plans for the night often pressed teenagers for time.

#### SCIENCE Katie Liu

"Katie is a wonderful science student. Her academic science achievements are varied and numerous. As president of the Science Club, she had a tremendous influence on our club, and qualifying for the state level of the PA Science Olympiad last year. We feel that Katie will have a great future in the field of science." - Ms. Kniff





#### VOCAL MUSIC Matt DeDiana

"Matt has shown tremendous musical growth over the past three years. He has attended several choral festivals and is an active member of our Ars Nova Group and participates in the Westmoreland Choral Society. He is energetic and an excellent musician." - Mr. Tourre

#### INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Janice Piper

"Janice has had outstanding performances on the french horn in County, District, and Region Bands, as well as on the violin in Distric and Regional Orchestras, and on the piano in the Jazz Ensemble." - Mr. Hamill





#### Art Sarah Danko THE ARTS Ali Naples

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"Both Sarah Danko and Ali Naples have proven to be exceptional students in the Arts. Ali was a particpant in the Governor's School for ceramics. She has taken all of the ceramics classes offered at the high school and is planning on continuing her education in ceramics. Sarah is an extremelty hard-working and dedicated art student. Having taken almost every art course offered, she now has many excellent pieces for her portfolio. Sarah plans to study fine arts when she attends college next fall." -Mrs. Ross and Ms. Shafer





#### World Language Courtney Novotny

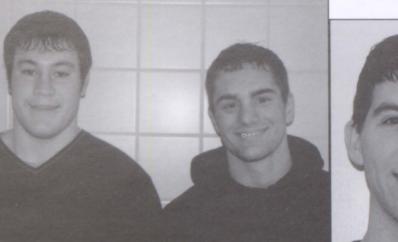
"Courtney has demonstrated time and again her commitment to learning languages. She has maintained an A+ average in her six years of German. Courtney also takes Spanish classes. She has participated in our World Languages Summer Camp and is a three- year member of Delta Epsilon Phi, the German National Honor Society. Courtney has also travelled to Germany." - Mrs. DeBacco





#### ENGLISH Geoffrey Burtner

"Geoff is truly one of the best and brightest in English. He is sharp-witted, good-natured, and well-read. And like his namesake from Medieval England, Geoff has rightly earned the title of Greater Latrobe's "Great Embellisher." - Ms. Boyle



TECHOLOGY EDUCATION Brian Rusnock & Tommy Shultz

"Both Brian Rusnock and Tommy Shultz have exemplified their skill and knowledge in the many courses they have taken in the Technology Education Department." - Mr. Repko

# ANNE AND A

BUSINESS Nathan Lesher

"Nathan has taken every business course that we offer. He is a hardworking student who loves to be involved with every aspect of the class he is taking. Nathan is actively involved in FBLA and plans to attend college and major in Business." -Mrs. Butler



#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION Dan Schimizzi

"Dan is a athletic and very enthusiastic about class everyday. Dan is helpful with others, respects others and takes into consideration everyone's differences." - Mrs. Curci



FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE Carla Findish "Carla was selected due to her outstanding contributions to the Family and Consumer Science classes. She was always a teamplayer, hard-working, driven to perfection, and willing to help others." - Mrs. Burford and Mrs. Maggiore "Not



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#### MATHEMATICS Joe Steiner

"Not only does Joe have an exceptional ability in mathematics, he is also a very conscientious and hard-working student. He is a joy to teach!" - Mrs. Pompelia



#### HISTORY & CULTURES Pete Steele

"Pete's enthusiasm and diligence allow him to do exceptionally well while keeping himself involved in many other activities. These often benefit others as well as himself." -Mr. Porembka



## SENIOR INDEX-

LEFT: Seniors Krista Keller and Tanya Mase are all smiles as they take a break from dancing the night away. Friends enjoyed each other's company as well as their date's.

RIGHT: Seniors Kelly Kurela, Mellory Harr, Amanda Coaianne, and Jen Sherbo hang out in New York City while on the I.E.I. Trip. This trip gave friends more time to hang out as well as make unique memories.



#### Alm, Jay

Nicknames Jalm, White Chocolate, Splinter Sports Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Soccer (9, 10) Clubs and Activities Student Council Representative (11, 12)

#### Amadee, Hope Elizabeth

Nicknames Hopester, Hope baby, Flash Sports Swimming (9, 10, 11L ,12) 11th - Hardest Worker Award

Track (9, 10, 11L, 12)

- Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11,12), Interact (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (12), Science Club (12), Letterman's Club (12), Jazz Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Marching Band (9, 10, 11L), Section Leader (10, 11), Westmoreland Symphonic Winds (10, 11, 12), Lifeguard
- Awards and Honors: Lions Club Student of the Month (11), Math Student of the Month (11), WCMEA County Band (9)

#### Anderson, Christopher

Anderson, James

Nicknames: Underson, Und., Jameson

#### Arbore, Mark

- Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Spanish Club, President, Tri-M Music National Honor Society, Chamber Choir, President, Class Treasurer, Student Council, Wildcat Mascot
- Awards and Honors: Hoby Hugh Youth Leadership, Daughters of the American Revolution Award - Leadership, Patriotism, Honors Choir

#### Argenta, Ashley

- Sports: Soccer (10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (9, 10, 11), Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L)
- Clubs and Activities: Letterman's Club (9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President), Key Club (10, 11, 12 Board of Directors), VACOP (12), Art National Honor Society (12), Spanish Club (9, 10, 11), Junior High Tutor (11), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Interact (11), FBLA (11)
- Awards and Honors High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Math Student of the Month (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11, 12), National Honor Roll (11)

#### Armanious, Timothy



#### Arrigonie, Grey

Nickname: Little Buddy, LB, Greg R.N., Hui, Professor, Bro Sports: Cross Country (9, 10, 11, 12L), Track (9, 10L, 11, 12L),

- Swimming (9,L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), WPIAL Swimmer (9, 10, 11, 12), State Swimmer (11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), FBLA (11), Spanish Club (10)
- Awards and Honors: High Honor/Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 11,1 12), Student of the Month (11)



#### Bair, Patrick

Clubs and Activities Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12)

#### Bane, Mandy

Nicknames Bane, Baner Clubs and Activities Mat Maids Awards and Honors: Academic Achievement Award (11, 12)

Barchesky, Michael

Bastin, Zachary

Bates, Monica

Baugh, Daniel

Baughman, Ashley

#### Behrmann, Meredith

Berkebile, Alison

Nicknames: Ali

Sports: Rifle (9, 10)

- Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), German Club (11)
- Awards and Honors National Honor Society (11, 12), Art National Honor Society, Tri-M Music National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, County Band, Math Student of the Month (11)

#### Bick, Steven Jr.

#### Blaker, Faith

Nicknames: Faithers, Fay, Phoebe

- Clubs and Activities Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Interact (12), FBLA (12), Spanish Club (10, 11), Drama Club (11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Mt. View Elementary School Tutor (12), Spanish Club (10, 11)
- Symphonic Wind Ensemble (9, 10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), VACOP, Studied Bassoon (9, 10, 11, 12), Youth Group (9, 10, 11,

#### Boerio, Megan

Nickname: Megs

- Clubs and Activities Chamber Choir (11, 12), Vice President (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Section Leader (12), Secretary (12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Tri-M NHS (11, 12), Forensics (9, 10, 11)
- Awards and Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), National Merit Commended Student

#### Bolby, Nathan

Nickname: Bolby

- Sports: Swimming (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L)
- Clubs and Activities: Big Brothers/Big Sisters (10, 11, 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (9, 10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club,
- Art National Honor Society (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Boltich, Brian

Bosco, Lauren

#### Bossart, Katie

Nickname: Boss

- Sports: Cheerleading (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), Volleyball (9, 10, 11), Jr. Olympic Volleyball (10, 12) Gold Medal -Silver Bracket, Boys Volleyball Manager (10L) Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11, 12),
  - Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Youth Advisory Committee (11), FBLA (11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12)

#### Bower, Ashley

Nicknames: Bower, Bow

- Sports: Cross Country (10, 11, 12), Swimming (9, 10, 11, 12) WPIALS (10, 11, 12), Track (9, 10, 11, 12), 2nd place at Counties in: 400 yard dash (11)
- Clubs and Activities: Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), FBLA (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Yearbook Business Editor (12), Tutor (11, 12)

#### Bowser, Joseph

#### Braden, Nathan Michael

#### Nickname: Nate

- Sports: Baseball (10, 11, 12), Football (10, 11L, 12L), Captain (12)
- Clubs and Activities JCL, Student Aid, Latin National Honors Society, Letterman's Club
- Awards and Honors: Academic Improvement Award, Honor Roll

#### Brant, Lauren

Nicknames: L.B., B-rant

Sports: Cheerleading (9, 11, 12) Co-captain (12), Volleyball (9, 10, 11)Clubs and Activities: Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Student Council (12), Letterman's Club (12), Choir (9, 10, 11, 12) Treasurer (12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12), Student Tutor (10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (11)

#### Bricker, Todd

#### Brickley, Robert M.

Nickname: Mack

Sports: Cross Country (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (10, 11, 12), Team MVP (10, 11, 12), State Finalist, Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), School Record for 1600 m, County Champion in 800 m and 1600 m

Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Vice President (12), German National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Westinghouse Science Honors Institute (11), Science Club (11, 12), Outing Club (11, 12) Co-founder and Vice President (11, 12), Student Council (12), Student Representative to School Board, German Club (10, 11, 12), Vice President, Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll, Rotary Student of the Month, Westinghouse Science Honors Institute Award, Math Student of the Month, DAR History Test Award, American Association of Teachers of German Award, Who's Who in World Languages

#### Brougher, David

Nickname: Brock

Sports: Basketball (10, 11) Clubs and Activities: Concert Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Serendipity (12) Awards and Honors: National History and Government Award (10)

#### Brown, Stefanie

Nickname: Brownie

Sports: Volleyball (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12L), Softball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L)

Clubs and Activities Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Brungardt, Christina

#### Bryson, Colby

Sports: Basketball (10, Co-captain), Baseball (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12) Treasurer (9), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National

Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), JCL (11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (11, 12), Continental Math League (10), High Post (10, 11, 12), Sports Co-Editor (12)

Awards and Honors Who's Who Among High School Students (10, 11), National Merit : Commended (11), Math Student of the Month (10), Youth Advisory Committee (11, 12), Presidential Fitness Award

#### Buches, Lindsey

Nicknames: Buches, Buchmeister, Buckes, Linds Sports: Track (11, 12)

Clubs and Activities: Science Club (11, 12), Science Club Secretary (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Art National Honor Society (11, 12), French Club (10, 11), Science Olympiad (11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (10), Breakfast of Champions (10) Bureau, Brittany Lynn

Nickname: Britty B, B Squared

- Sports: Swimming (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L) Captain (12), Soccer (10, 11, 12L), Boys Stats (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: Lation Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11), JCL. (10, 11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12)
- Awards and Honors Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Academic Achievement Award (12), Breakfast of Champions (12)

Burtner, Geoffrey



## Campbell, Justin

Carbone, Richard

Carnahan, Kelly

#### Carroll, Jessica

Nickname: Mia Carroll Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (11, 12), Winterguard (11, 12), Aqua Club (11), Musical (11, 12), Chorus (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12)

#### Caruso, Cas D.

Nickname: Sac

Sports Tradc (11), Wrestling (12) Clubs and Activities: Boy Scouts of America, JCL (10, 11, 12), Latin Club (10, 11, 12), Winter Special Olympics Volunteer (10, 11, 12), Criminal Justice Club (12), FBLA (12), Video Production Club (12)

#### Caruso Jr., Lee

Nicknames: Bravo, Teeth Sports: Baseball (10, 12) Clubs and Activities: Rockdown (11, 12), Serendipity (12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (10, 11, 12)

#### Casler, Megan

#### Nickname: Cas

Sports: Swimming (10, 11, 12), Track (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Habitat for Humanity (12), Letterman's Club (12), Civil Air Patrol (10, 11), Community Service Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11)

#### Celestine, Jeremy

Nickname: Jerry

- Clubs and Activities Chess Guild and Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club (11, 12), P.A.W. (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (11), President (12), Jazz Ensemble (12), Life Science Club (12), National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Westinghouse Science Honor Institute, P.A. State Science Olympiad
- Awards and Honors: Highest Score Pennsylvania Math League (10), National Merit Scholar Commended Student, Breakfast of Champions (11)

#### Cheng, Kenneth Charles

Nicknames: Kenny, K-Dawg

Sports: Wrestling (10), Track (9)

Clubs and Activities: Amnesty International (11), Key Club (11), FBLA (12), Co-founder of Asian Int, Car Club (10, 11) Awards and Honors: Service Award (9), Dignity Project Award (10)

#### Chismar, Ryan

Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance, Breakfast of Champions

#### Christianson, Erik

Sports: Golf (9, 10, 11, 12), Captain (12), Baseball (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), Art National Honor Society (11), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11)

Ciocco, Ryan

Clark, Daniel

Clawson, Craig

Clifford. Justine

#### Coder, Lauren

- Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (10, 11), Colorguard (12), Winterguard (12), Concert Choir (9, 11, 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Latrobean (11, 12), Academics Editor (12)
- Awards and Honors: Math Student of the Month (10), Breakfast of Champions (12)

#### Cohen, Rikki

#### Colaianne, Amanda

Nickname: Fish

- Sports: Tennis (9, 10L, 11, 12L), Captain (12),
- Clubs and Activities: AFS (11, 12), Vice President (12), FBLA (11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), NAHS (12), Vice President (12), Spanish Club (10, 11)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11)

#### Colflesh, Annette

Nickname: Flesh Sports: Tennis (9, 10L, 11, 12L)

Clubs and Activities Key Club (10), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (11), JCL (11), FBLA (12)

#### Cooper, Ashley Victoria Susan Lynn

Nickname: Coop

- Sports: Cheerleading (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Co-captain (12), Volleyball (9, 10, 11), Track (10)
- Clubs and Activities Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12), Secretary (9), Class Secretary (10, 11, 12), Homecoming Court (11), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11), Interact (12), Youth Advisory Committee (12), Hockey Trainer (12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), JCL, Latin Natinal Honor Society, Sixth Grade Camp Counselor
- Awards and Honors: Honor Roll

#### Cramer, Nicholas

Nickname: Nick Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11)

#### Cuda, Daria

Nicknames: D, LaToya Meyers Clubs and Activities Key Club (10 Social Director), Forensics (9, 10, 11), AFS (10, 11, 12), President (12), Ars Nova (12), Musical (10), Chamber Choir (10, 11, 12), PAW (10, 11, 12), High Post (11, 12), Features Editor (12)

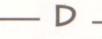
#### Cunningham, Rose

Nickname: Rosa

Sports: Cross Country (11, 12L)

Clubs and Activities Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (12), Key Club (10), Musical (10, 11)





#### Dalesandro, Christina

#### DeDiana, Matthew C.

Nickname: Matt

Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Field Conductor, (12), Jazz Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Symphonic Band (11, 12), Chamber Choir (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12), Stage Crew (10, 11, 12), Secretary (11), President (12), Play (10, 11), Musical (10, 11, 12), French Club (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12), Tri M (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12)

#### Danko, Sarah Marie

Nickname: Danko, Dankster, Dank Clubs and Activities: Play (10, 11, 12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Drama Club (11, 12), Chamber Choir (11, 12), Secretary (12), Science Club (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), NAHS (10, 11,

12), Treosurer (12), Tri M (11), VACOP (10)

Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (10)

#### DeFabo, Vincent

Nicknames: Vinnie, Vin D.

Sports Football (9, 10, 11, 12L), Track (10L, 11L) Clubs and Activities Student Council (12), Secretary (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Secretary (12), French Club (10), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11, 12) Awards and Honors LEADER Program Graduate

#### DeFelice, Timothy

Nickname: Timmay, Chuck Hunter

- Sports: Hockey (9, 10, 11, 12) Team Captain (9, 11, 12), In-Line Hockey (10, 11, 12), Mens Deck Hockey (12)
- Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11, 12), French Club (10, 11, 12), French National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Secretary (12), Ice Hockey Official (9, 10, 11, 12), Summer French Camp (9, 10, 11, 12), Mens Deck Hockey Official (10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 12), President's Outstanding Academic Excellence Award (9), Pittsburgh Amateur Hockey League Academic All-Star Award (9, 10, 11, 12), Distinguished/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Deglau, David

Nicknames: Dego

Clubs and Activities JCL (9, 10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12), Latin National Honor Society (9, 10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Math Student of the Month, Breakfast

of Champions

#### Dempsey, Doug

#### Dickson, Mark

Sports: Rifle (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance (10)

#### Deitrich Jr., William C.

Nickname: Bill Sports: Rifle (9), Baseball (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11), Spanish Club (11, 12)

#### Dillie, Jason



#### DiMuzio, Sadie L.

Nicknames: Muzz, Sades

- Sports: Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12L), Softball (9, 10, 11L, 12L), West Point All Stars (9, 10, 11), State Champions (10), YWCA Sports Women Team of the Year 2002
- Clubs and Activities Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Vice President (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society, Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Chorus (9), Yearbook (11, 12), SportsEditor (12)
- Awards and Honors: Rotary Student of the Month (11), President's Award for Academic Excellence (9), Distinguished/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Diorio, Julie C.

Nicknames: Jules, JuliBug

- Sports: Lacrosse (10L, 11L, 12L)
- Clubs and Activities: Hospital Volunteer (9), Boys' Basketball Manager (9), Girls' Basketball Manager (9), Summer Language Camp Volunteer (9), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Vice President (12), Criminal Justice Club (11, 12), President (12), Chamber Choir (10, 11, 12), County Chorus (12), JCL (11), FBLA (12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12), Organizing Editor (12)
- Awards and Honors: PFEW Scholarship (11), Criminal Justice Club Bond (11), Academic Achievement Award (12), National Honor Roll (12)

#### Donahue, Amber

#### Donegan, Mellisa

#### Dorko, Kayla

- Nickname: Kay, Reezie Sports: Softball (9, 10, 11, 12), Football Trainer (9, 10, 11, 12),
  - Boys' Basketball Trainer (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities JCL (9, 10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors National Latin Honor Society (9, 11, 12), Breakfast of Champions (11)

#### Dorsch, Christen

#### Dunhoff, Deidra

- Nicknames: Dei, dede, Dd, Belle
- Sports: Lacrosse (10, 11), Most Valuable Sophomore (10), Soccer (9, 10), Manager (10), Cheerleading Mascot (11)
- Clubs and Activities Student Council (11, 12), Treasurer (12), Assistant Social Chair (11), Class Treasurer (10, 11), Serendipity Staff (10, 11, 12), Managing Editor (12), Rockdown Coordinator (11, 12), High Post (12), Managing Editor (12), Play (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), President (12), Youth Advisory Committee (11, 12), Forensics (9), French Club (9, 10, 11), Leo Club (9, 10), Letterman's Club (10, 11), AFS (11), B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (9, 10, 11, 12), Hospital Volunteer (9, 10), Big Brother/Big Sister (10), Park Clean Up Committee (11, 12), Designer Day's Volunteer (10), Race for the Cure Volunteer (9, 10)
- Awards and Honors: High Honor Roll (10, 12), Academic Excellence Award (11)

#### Dunlap, Ian



#### Eaglehouse, Amanda

Nickname: Rosa

Sports: Softball (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (10, 11, 12L) Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11,

12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Athletic Office Aide (12)

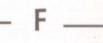
Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (10, 11)

#### Edwards, Ryan R.

- Sports Soccer (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (11, 12), WPIAL Section 1 Leading Scorer 2002, WPIAL AAA Conference 2nd in Scoring 2002, WPIAL AAA Section 1 Finest Fifteen, Diving (9L), Volleyball (10), Captain (10) Clubs and Activities P.A.W. (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow
- (11), Chess Club (12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: Rotary Student of the Month, Academic Achievement Award

#### Elers, Pete

Nickname: Petey Sports: Cross Country (11L, 12L), Wrestling (10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), JHarbert Chendy Award (10) Clubs and Activities Spanish Club (11), Special Olympics Volunteer (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors High Honor/Honor Roll



#### Faddish, Caroline S.

- Sports: Volleyball (9, 10, 11L, 12L), Captain (9, 11, 12), Hustle Award (10), Softball (10L, 11L, 12L), All Section Infielder 2003, West Point All Stars State Champions 2001, Section Champions 2002 & 2003, Apollo Ridge MVP Setter 2003
- Clubs and Activities Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), National Honor Society (12), High Post (11, 12), News Editor (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (12)

Awards and Honors: Distinguished/High Honor Roll

Fajt, Ashley

#### Falbo, Jacob

Nickname: Jake

- Sports: Hockey (9, 10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: Latin Club, Latin National Honor Society, Interact, Serendipity Freelancer
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), St. Vincent Bridges Grant, Published in Cell Journal Magazine

Falkosky, Kelly

Farley, Christopher

Farrell, Megan

Fillmore, Jarrod

Findish, Carla L.

Nickname: Car

Clubs and Activities Musical (11), Play (12), Chorus (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (10, 11), Math Student of the Month (11), Academic Improvement Award (10, 11), Breakfast of Champions (11)

Finley, Daniel

#### Flack, Ashley

Sports: Lacrosse

Clubs and Activities Interact (9, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Science Club (12), Key Club (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11), Medical Explorers (11) Awards and Honors Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Flynn, Ryan

- Nickname: Pup
- Sports: Baseball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), All Section (11), Pittsburgh East All Stars, Football (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (10, 11, 12), All Section (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities JCL (9, 10, 11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (10, 11), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12)11L, 12L), Captain (12), JHarbert Chendy Award (10)

Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (11), Special Olympics Volunteer (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: High Honor/Honor Roll

Forsyth, Alycia

Forsyth, Gregory

#### Foster, Michael

Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), JCL (10, 11, 12), Boy Scouts of America Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (11), Academic

Improvement Award (12),

Fraicola Jr., Raymond

#### Frank, Anthony

Frederick, Michael

Fredley, Alison

Nickname: Ali Sports: Volleyball (10)

Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Latin Club (10), Spanish Club (11), Latin National Honor Society (10), Spanish National Honor Society

#### Gates, Christopher

#### Gaydos, Stormy Leigh Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10, 12), Symphonic Band (9, 10, 11, 12)

Geary, Robert

Geier, Matthew

#### Giannini, Ryan

Glamp, Stanton L. Sports: Football (9), Volleyball (9), Track (10) Clubs and Activities: Habitat for Humanity Club, Outdoor Club (11, 12), Boy Scouts of America Awards and Honors: Academic Improvement Award

#### Gonzalez, Laura

Nickname: Gonzo Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Photographer for Serendipity (12)

Govora IV, Steve

Grimm, Charity

#### Grobe, Andrew Edward

Nicknames: Andy, Grobe

Sports: Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Captain (12), Track (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Interact (11, 12), Student Council (12), Representative (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Letterman's Club (12), FBLA (11, 12)

#### Gross, Joshua M.

Nickname: Josh Sports: Hockey (9, 10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities JCL (9, 10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: National Merit Scholarship Program

Gruss, Jamie

Gruss, Jessica

#### Hanna, Reem

Nickname: Reemie

Sports: Tennis (9) Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Secretary (12), French National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Medical Exploreres (10, 11, 12), President (12), French Club (9, 10, 11, 12), President (12), Science Club (10, 11, 12), Vice President, Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), P.A.W. (10, 11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11, 12), Language Camo

Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance, Distinguised Honor Roll

#### Hantz, Daniel

#### Harr, Mellory

Nicknames: Mel, Harrrrr Sports: Cheerleading (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Track (9), Lacrosse (12L) Clubs and Activities: French Club (10), Key Club (10), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club (12), Video Production Club (12), Camp Counselor (11)

Awards and Honors: Participation in Florida Citrus Bowl Half-TIme Show, Academic Improvement Award, Latrobe Miss Fourth of July Pageant (10, 11)

#### Hastings, Amanda

#### Hauger, Samantha Faye

Nickname: Sam

Sports: Cheerleading (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Baseball Manager (10, 11, 12L)

Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Study Buddy Tutoring (12), Yearbook (11, 12), People Editor (12)

Awards and Honors: High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Academic Improvement Award (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (12)

LEFT: Sun Kissed Seniors Julie Diorio and Annette Colflesh flash their radiant smiles on a summer night. These girls always lit up the room as well as the evening with their laught and quirky personalities.

**RIGHT: The Senior Members** of the Swim Team show off their Letterman Jackets. These seniors exhibited leadership skills that made practices flow smoothly so that everyone would be prepared for meets.



Hauser, Jillian

#### Hauser, Katie

Nicknames: Hauser, Beast, Machine Sports: Track (9L), Cross Country (9L, 10L, 11L), Lacrosse (12L) Clubs and Activities: Key Club (10), Interact (11), Leaders of

Tomorrow (12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club (12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12). National Honor Society (11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11)

#### Hauser, Rachel

Nicknames: Rach, Rachelface, Peanut

Clubs and Activities: Serendipity (12), Morning Announcements (12), English Tutor (11, 12), Junior High Tutor (11), Rockdown Committee (11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Lions Club Student of the Month (11), Academic Improvement Award (12)

#### Hawkins, Stacey

Clubs and Activities: German Club (10, 11), German National Honor Society, Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Key Club (10), Marching Band (9, 10, 11), Colorguard (12), Winterguard (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (10, 11, 12), Summer Language Camp (9, 10, 11)

Awards and Honors: Honor Roll, Academic Improvement Award (10)

Hebrank, Steven

#### Hendrick, Christopher

Nickname: Chris

Clubs and Activities Latin Club (11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (12), Eagle Scout

#### Hennessy, Sean

Sports: Cross Country (9, 10, 11, 12), Most Improved (11) Track (9, 10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities P.A.W., National Latin Honor Society (9, 10, 11), JCL (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Henry, Jessica

Clubs and Activities: Stage Crew (10, 11, 12), Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish Club (12) Awards and Honors: Honor Roll

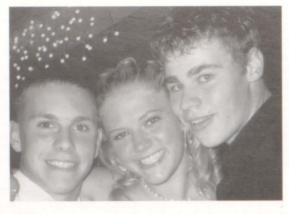
#### Henschel, Chad

#### Hewitt, Amanda

Sports: Cross Country (9, 10, 11, 12), Captain (10, 11, 12), Swimming (9, 10, 11, 12), Track (9, 10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), P.A.W. (10, 11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), Vice President (12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), President (12), Spanish Club (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Rotary Student of the Month, LEADER Program

Hewitt, Brittany





#### Hickman, Allison

Hoak, Melonie

Hobaugh, Eric

#### Hoffer, Adam

- Nickname: Hoff Sports: Football (10, 11L, 12L), Track (11, 12L) Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12),
- Interact (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Treasurer (12), Prom Promise/Grim Reaper (11), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Breakfast with Santa (12), National Honor Society (12)
- Awards and Honors: Rotary Student of the Month, Breakfast of Champions

#### Hollobaugh, Aaron

Holnaider, Bruno R. Sports: Rifle (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Holnaider, Nicholas

Nickname: Nick Clubs and Activities Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Stage Crew (11, 12), Vice President (11), Pitt Drumline (12)

#### Hough, Ashley

Huang, Kent

Huemme, Jaclyn

#### Hunter, Michael

- Nickname: Mike Sports Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Baseball (10) Clubs and Activities French National Honor Society (10, 11), French Club (11), FBLA (12), Leaders of
- Tomorrow (12) Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance, Academic Improvement Award (10)

#### J

#### Jellison, Amanda

Nickname: Jelly Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Mat Maids (9, 10, 11, 12), Key Club (12), VICA (10, 12) Awards and Honors: Math Student of the Month (10), VoTech Attendance Award (10, 11), Mat Maid of the Year (11)

#### Jones, Amanda

Nickname: Jones Sports: Lacrosse (11, 12), Athletic Trainer (10, 11) Clubs and Activities: JCL (9, 10, 11) LEFT: While enjoying a night of dancing at Homecoming, seniors Grey Arrigonie, Ashley Argenta, and Stanton Glamp take a moment to pose for a shot. Many Homecoming attendants took the opportunity to show off their formalwear with pictures.

RIGHT: The senior members of the cheerleading squad pose for a quick snapshot before gametime. Superb senior leadership helped in preparing the squad for the upcoming season.

#### Keller, Krista

Nickname: Kristabelle Clubs and Activities: National Art Honor Society (11, 12), Secretary (12), VACOP (12), Art to Wear (11), Bible School Teacher (9, 10) Awards and Honors: Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Breakfast of Champions (11), Math Student of the Month (10, 11)

Kemerer, Christopher

#### Kenyon, Kelsey

Nicknames: The Red One, Kenya Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (11), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Key Club (10), Musical (10, 11, 12), Chorus (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### King, Daniel

Kinkead, Cody Nicknames: Codeman, Kink Awards and Activities: Breakfast of Champions (11, 12)

#### Kirchner, Charles

#### Klein, Lindsay

Clubs and Activities Chorus (9, 10, 11, 12), German Club (9, 10, 11), Key Club (10), Leo Club (9, 10), Secretary, Hospital Volunteer, Altar Server (9, 10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: High Test Scoe Award for AATG German National Test

#### Kline, Kayla

- Nicknames Kay, KK, Green Clubs and Activities: German Club (10, 11), Interact (12), Library Aid (9), Atheltic Office Aid (12)
- Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11, 12), Scored in 90th% on AATG German National Test

#### Kolling, Amy

- Sports: Cross Country (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), Track (9, 10L, 11L, 12L)
- Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), French National Honor Society (10, 11)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, Perfect Attendance, Distinguished Honor Roll (10), High Honor Roll (9, 11, 12)

#### Kowatch, Lauren

- Nickname: Smurf Clubs and Activities: Key Club (12), National Technology Honor Society (12), Blg Brothers/Big Sisters (10), VICA (11, 12)
- Awards and Honors Breakfast of Champions, Perfect Attendance, Directors List of Achievements, Academic Improvement Awards



Krivoniak, John Nickname Johnny K Sports Track (9, 10), Tennis (11) Clubs and Activities: 4-H, National Art Honor Society (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12), Perfect Attendance (10)

#### Krivoniak, Joey

Nickname Joey K Sports Cross Country (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (11, 12), Track (9, 10L, 11L, 12L) Clubs and Activities Letterman's Club (12) Awards and Honors Perfect Attendance (11), Academic Achievement Award

#### Kroh, Zachary

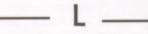
Nickname: Zach Sports: Football (10) Clubs and Activities Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 12), JCL (10, 12) Awards and Honors: Academic Achievement Award

#### Kuncher, Erin Christine

- Nickname: Magoo Sports: Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Captain, Outstanding Hitter Award Apollo Ridge Tournament, Intimidor Award (10), Junior Olympics Medalists
- Clubs and Activities: Letterman's Club, Leaders of Tomorrow, Manager Men's Volleyball team
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Honor Roll

#### Kurela, Kelly

Nickname: Poodle, Sparky Sports: Tennis (9), Key Club (10) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions



#### Lace, Kevin

Sports Hockey (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Alternate Captain (12), Baseball (10)

Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish Club (9, 10, 11, 12), LEADER Program (11) Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (10)

#### Lamosek, Amber

Clubs and Activities Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Uniform Manager (11, 12), Historian (12), Winterguard (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10) Awards and Honors: Community Service Award

Lang, Samantha



Leonard, Timothy J. Nickname: Tim Sports: Soccer (11), Track (9) Clubs and Activities: Latin Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Lesher. Nathan

Lewis, Heather

Lewis, Kevin

Sports: Baseball (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities French Club (11), FBLA (11), Vice President (12), High Post (11), High Post (11, 12), Editor-in-Chief (12)

#### Lexa, Lee

Nicknames: Lex, Kenny Lee, Lexington

Clubs and Activities Chamber Choir (12), Jazz Band (10, 11, 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Marching Band, Alto Sax Captain (11, 12), IUP Honors band (11), WCMEA Honors Band (10, 12), PMEA District Honors Band (10), PMEA District Jazz Band (10, 11, 12), Quarter till 5 Acapella Group

#### Liu, Yusha

Nickname: Katie

Sports: Lacrosse (10, 11L, 12L)

- Clubs and Activities: Science Club (10, 11, 12), President (11, 12), National Forensic League (9, 10, 11, 12), Vice President (11, 12), Student Council (11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Hospital Volunteer, PA Governor's School for the Sciences
- Awards and Honors: Harvard Book Award, National Merit Semifinalist, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Rensselaer Medal, Math League High Scorer (9, 10), Science Olympiad Regional Medalist

#### Lloyd, Brett Alan

Nicknames: Tterbo, B-Bud. Big Bratt

- Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10), Equipment Manager, Drumline Sub-Captain
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Math Student of the Month (10), International Port of Merit Award (10, 11, 12)

#### Lloyd, Eric

Nickname: Slacker

- Sports: Track and Field (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club
  - (11, 12), Science Olympiad (11), Spanish National Honor Society, National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, Perfect Attendance (10, 11)

#### Lohr, Keith

Lopatich, Aaron J. Sports: Ice Hockey (10) Clubs and Activities: French Club (10, 11)

#### Lopes, Jonathan

Loughner, Jennifer

#### Luddington, Michael Nickname: Mike Clubs and Activities: Graphic Communications Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, VoTech Perfect

Attendance (10)

#### Lutterman, Derek

Nickname: Lutti

Sports: Hockey (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Alternate Captain, Golf (9, 10L 11) Clubs and Activities: French Club (9, 10, 11), Letterman's Club

(10, 11, 12)

#### Lynch, Bernie



Macey, Jacob

Mains, David

#### Makoski, Michael

#### Maloberti, Stephanie

Sports: Softball (10)

Clubs and Activities Chamber Choir (11, 12), Key Club (10), Communications Chairman, Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (12), High Post (11, 12), Co-Editor-in-Chief (12), Advertising Manager (11), Drama Club (11, 12), Concert Choir (9, 10), Play (10, 11, 12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Choral Cats (9), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Rotary Youth Leadership Award

#### Mancuso, Aubree Lyn

Sports: Lacrosse (10L, 11L, 12L)

Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9), Forensics Public Relations Officer (12), Serendipity (11, 12), Assistant Editor-in-Chief (12), Senior Video (12), Science Club (12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Outdoor Odyssey Mentor (11, 12)

#### March, Richard

#### Mase, Tanya

Nicknames: Tawn, Tawn Tawn, Thelma Clubs and Activities: (9, 10) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12)

#### Matz, Stephen

#### Mayger, Matthew

#### McHenry, Meghan

- Nicknames: Megs, Tron Sports: Softball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), Basketball (10L, 11L, 12L), Captain (12), Volleyball (11L, 12L), Allection Centerfield (10, 11, 12), Team MVP (11), Section Champs (10, 11), 18-under ASA Softball (9, 10, 11, 12), Pittsburgh Post Gazette All East All Star Team (10, 11, 12), Leading Rebounder (10, 11), Leading Scorer (11), F. Clay Gibson Memorial Tournament All Tournament Team (11), State College All Tourna-ment Team (11), State College Team MVP (11), AAII Basketball (9, 10), Most Intense Player (11), Junior Olympic Volleyball (10), Junior Olympics Gold Medalist (10), Who's Who Among American High School Athletes (11, 12), Most Athletic Girl (12), Coach for Lady Cats Basketball Camp (12), West Point Little League (9, 10)
- Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (9, 10, 11, 12), Key Club (10, 11, 12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Big Brothers/Big SIsters (12), Study Buddy (12), Athletic Office Aide (11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12), Sports Editor (12), Faith in Action Volunteer (12), Hospital Volunteer (10, 11, 12), Neurological PT Specialists Volunteer (12), Catholic Charities Golf Outing Volunteer (11), Special Olympics Volunteer (11, 12), Church Youth Group (10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12), High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11, 12), Math Student of the Month (11)

#### Mcilnay, Megan

Mekic, John

#### Menhorn, Tiffany

Nickname: Tiff

- Sports: Basketball (10, 11, 12), Captain (11, 12), All Tournament Team Trinity Tipoff, Volleyball (12), AAII Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12), Keystone State Games 2002, Hostile Award Florida Hoopfest
- Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), FBLA (10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: National Honor Society (11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Athletes, Who's Who Among American High School Students

#### Mesaros, Eric

Messmer, Daniel

- Meyer, Jessica
- Nickname: Jessie
- Sports: Tennis (10, 11, 12), Captain (12), Section Chamipions (10, 11, 12), WPIAL Champs (11), Lacrosse (10, 11, 12), Founder, Captain
- Clubs and Activities: French Club (10, 11, 12), Big brothers/ Big Sisters (10, 11, 12), French National Honor Society (11, 12), Treasurer (12), Science Club (11, 12), Treasurer (12), Medical Explorers, Secretary, National Honor Society (11, 12), High Post (11, 12), Op-Ed Editor (12)
- Awards and Honors: Tribune Review High School Jouirnalism Award, Distinguished Honor Roll

#### Mikova, Romana

Miller, Nicholas

Mock, Terry J.

- Nickname: T.J.
- Sports: Track (9)
- Clubs and Activities JCL (9, 10, 11, 12), Vice President (12), Student Council (9, 11), Vice President, Latin National Honor Society (9, 10, 11, 12), Class President (10, 11), Serendipity (11, 12), Photo Editor (12)

#### Mogle, Paulina

Moore, Charles Thomas

Nicknames: Chuckie, Sunshine

- Sports: Wrestling (9)
- Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Vice President (11), Co-President (12), Baseline Section Leader (12), Winterguard (10, 11), Chorus (12), Brass Quintet, Tri M (10, 11, 12), Stage Crew (10, 11, 12), Play (11), Musical (11)

#### Moore, Kyrie

#### Moran, Kristie

Clubs and Activities: Colorguard (9, 10, 11, 12), Winterguard (10, 11) Symphonic Wind Ensemble (11, 12), Concert Band (10), Concert Choir (10, 12), Key Club (10), P.A.W. (10, 12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Play (10), Stage Crew (11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12), Academics Editor (12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Habitat for Humanities (12), Marching Band Historian (9, 10, 11)

Morris, Michael



Mraz, David

Mull, Allison

Murph, Nathan

Myers, Nicholas

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Naples, Alexandra

Nayagan, Haren

#### Nemcheck, Chris

Nicknames: Nemesis, Nem Sports: Football (10, 11, 12), Wrestling (10, 11, 12), Track (10) Clubs and Activities: Letterman'sClub (12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12)

#### Nespoli, Allison

#### Newhouse, Jesse

#### Newingham, Christopher

Nickname: Chris Sports: Volleyball (9), Cross Country (11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Spanish Club (11) Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance (11)

#### Newingham, Matthew

Nickname: Matt Sports: Cross Country (11) Clubs and Activities: FBA (11, 12), Criminal Justice Club (11, 12), Spanish Club (11) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Nicely, Bryce

Nicknames: Stealth, Gunny, Sarge Sports: Bowling (12) Clubs and Activities: German Club (10, 11, 12), German

National Honor Society (10, 11), Young Marines (10, 11, 12), Senior Leadership School: Camp Fogerty, RI (12), National Youth Leadership Forum (12), National Honor Society (11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (10)

#### Nicewonger, Matthew

#### Nindle, Kristie

#### Novotny, Courtney M.

Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (10, 11, 12),

- Brass Quintet (11, 12), Pit Orchestra (10, 11, 12), Jazz Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Winterguard (10, 11, 12), Forensics (10, 11, 12), Leo Club (10, 11, 12), Treasurer (10, 11), President (12), Ushers' Club Co-Head Usher (10, 11, 12), Key Club Board of Directors (10, 11, 12), President (12), Ushers' Club Co-Head Usher (10, 11, 12), Key Club Board of Directors (10, 11, 12), President (12), Ushers' Club Co-Head Usher (10, 11, 12), Key Club Board of Directors (10, 11, 12), President (12), Ushers' Club Co-Head Usher (10, 11, 12), Key Club Board of Directors (10, 11, 12), Pittsburgh Adventures in Technology (11), Manufacturing Pathway Initiative (11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12), Mt. View School Tutor (10, 11, 12), Church Lector (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), German National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Tri M (10, 11, 12), IUP Honors band (10, 11, 12), District Honors Jazz Festival (10, 11, 12), Region Band (11, 12), District Band (11, 12), County Band (10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: National Merit Commended Student (12), AATG National German Exam: 1st in Central PA (11), LEADER Program (11), National Society of High School Scholars (12), National Honor Roll (11, 12), Who's Who in World Languages (11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12)

Sports: Track (9, 10), Cross Country (10L, 11), Swimming (9, 10L, 11, 12L), Most Improved Swimmer Award (10)
Clubs and Activities: Key Club (10), German Club (10), JCL (11), Marching Band (9, 10, 11L, 12L), P.A.W. (10), Stage Crew (11, 12L), Lifeguard (10, 11, 12), 4-H (9, 10, 11, 12), Band Helper (9, 10), Guidance Helper (11, 12), Chorus (11), Concert Band (9, 10, 11, 12)
Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Academic Improvement Award (11, 12), Perfect Attendance (9)



#### Ortiz, Arlin

Sports: Lacrosse (9), Sportsmanship Award (9), Soccer (9) Clubs and Activities: High Post (11), Serendipity (12), Goodwill Committee, Latrobe Rockdown Fundraiser (11), Art National Honor Society (10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Barbara Manion Art Prize (9), Faculty Award (9), Spring Art Exhibit: First Place 2-D Art, Second Place Watercolor (10), Annual Juried Art Ehibition, Westmoreland County, Latrobe Art League Open Show Awards (10, 11)

#### Ortiz, Joseph

#### Painter, Jillian

- Nickname: Jill
- Sports Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Keystone State Games Gold, Silver, Bronze (11), WPIAL Track Qualifier (9, 10, 11), WPIAL Track Championship: 7th Place (11), Swim Team/Diving (9, 10L, 11)
- Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11 12), French National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), President, French Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Secretary, Marching Band (9), Jazz Band (9, 10), Study buddy Tutor (12), Hospital Volunteer (12), Jump Rope Team (9)
- Awards and Honors: Student/Athlete of the Week (9), President's Education Award (9), PA Student Inventors' Contest: 2nd Place (9), Breakfast of Champions (10), Math Student of the Month (10), SHV Woman of Science (11), Distinguished/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), SHV Honors Band (9)

#### Palmer, William A.

Nickname: Bill

- Sports: Soccer (9, 12L), Basketball (9), Baseball (10, 11, 12L), Unity Legion Baseball (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: Who's Who Among American High School Students (11), French Club (10, 11), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Student Council (9, 10, 11, 12), Class President (10, 11, 12), High Post (11, 12), Sports Editor (12), Language Camp Volunteer (9, 10, 10), Video Production (11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (11), Best Smile (12), Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Panigall, Alison

#### Parker, Garrett

Paterchak, Stacy

Nicknames: Stace, Paterchak, Spacey Clubs and Activities: Key Club (12), Mat Maids (11, 12), Skills USA VICA (0, 11, 12)

#### Perry, Brandon

#### Phillips, Betty

Clubs and Activities: German Club (10), Guidance Aide (10,

#### 11, 12)

#### Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12)

#### Pianko, Stephanie

Sports: Lacrosse (10)

Clubs and Activities National Honor Society (11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (11), Spanish Club (9, 10), JCL (11), FBLA (11, 12), Youth Advisory Committee Parks and Recreation Chairperson (12), Hockey manager (12)

#### Pickard, Nick

Nicknames: Pick-Dawg, Steve-O Sports: Volleyball (9,1 0, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club, Letterman's Club, Interact Awards and Honors: Rotary Student of the Month, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society

#### Piper, Janice Lynn

Clubs and Activities Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Jazz Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Chamber (10, 11, 12), Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Section Leader (11, 12), Tri M (11, 12), Treasurer (11), President (12), German Club (10, 11), National Honor Society (11, 12), German National Honor Society, District Honors String Orchestra, County Band, District Band, District Orchestra, Region Band, Region Orchestra

Awards and Honors: Arion Award

Piper, Karyl

Piscione, Samantha Nicknames: Sam, Sam I Am Sports: Track (10L, 11L, 12L)

Plowman, Shane

#### Pohland, Suzanne

Nicknames: Sue, Suzy, Suzy Q

Sports: Basketball (9, 10, 11,), Track (9, 10, 11L) Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (12)

Prisk, Gareth

Probst, Henry



Ramage, Christopher

Ramler, Cory

Ramos, Tiffany

#### Ravis, Emma

Nicknames: Flavors, Rivis, Ravioli

Sports: Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Foothills Volleyball Club , Cheerleading (9, 12)

Clubs and Activities Student Council (9, 10, 12), President (9), National Honor Society (11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Treasurer (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Youth Advisory Committee (12), Spanish Club (9, 10, 11), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11), Pep Club (12)

Awards and Honors: Academic Improvement Award (11)

Richards, David

Riebel, Kimberly

Richards, Matthew



#### Roble, Daniel

- Sports: Cross Country (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Co-Captain (11, 12), Track (9, 10L, 1L1, 12L)
- Clubs and Activities French Club (10, 11), Letterman's Club (10, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Science Club (12)
- Awards and Honors: Perfect Attendance, Breakfast of Champions, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll

#### Rodgers, Steven

Ross, Casandra

Nicknames: Cassie, Cass Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (12)

#### Rullo, Carmen

Rush, Jeremy

#### Rusnock, Brian Nickname: Rush

Sports: Wrestling (10L, 11L, 12L), Claw Award (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors Honor Roll, Academic Achievement Award

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Sabol, Bethany

Sanino, Jonathan

Sapone, Edward

#### Sarnese, Christopher Nicknames: Sarness, Sars

- Sports: Football (10L, 11L, 12L), Captain, Track (9L, 11L, 12L), Baseball (10, 11)
- Clubs and Activities Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), President (12), JCL (9, 10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (10), Honor Roll

#### Sassos, Megan N.

Nickname: Meg

Sports: Track (9, 10), Tennis (10, 11L) Clubs amd Activities: Interact (11, 12), Secretary (12) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, Women in Science: Seton Hill, Student of the Month, Academic

Improvement Award

#### Schimizzi, Daniel

Nickname: Danny Sports: Baseball (10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Sutdent Council (9, 10, 11, 12), Vice President (12), National Latin Honor Society (9, 10, 11, 12), President (12), JCL (9, 10, 11, 12), Vice President (12)

Schrecongost, Seth



#### Serra, Elizabeth Joy

Clubs and Activities Play (11, 12), Musical (10, 11, 12), Marching Band (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12) Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11)

#### Shekell, Taylor

- Nickname: Tay Tay
- Sports: Cross Country (10, 11, 12), Lacrosse (10, 11, 12), MVP (10), Captain (11, 12), Ski Raching (9, 10, 11, 12), State Title (11)
- Clubs and Activities: French Club (11, 12), Chess Club (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), French National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, Student Rotarian of the Month, Distinguished Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students

#### Sherbo, Jennifer

#### Sherbuck, Abby

Nicknames Sherbs, Sherbuck, Bucksher Sports: Diving (9, 10L, 12), Track (9, 10, 11, 12L) Clubs and Activities: Art National Honor Society (11, 12), Office Aide (10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: Academic Achievement Award (12)

#### Shields, Brandon

Short, Adam

#### Shrum, Joshua

Nicknames: Josh, Shrum, Shrummy Sports: Swimming (9, 10, 11, 12) Clubs and Activities: Letterman's Club

Shultz, Thomas Sports: Wrestling (9, 10, 11, 12), 2003 Section Runner-Up, 4th WPIAL

#### Sikora, Stephen Nickname: Steve-O

Simms, Johnathan

Simms, Tammy

Simms, Terry

#### Simoncini, April

Smetak, Alcia

Nicknames: Al, Red, Lia, Alwishwa Sports: Basketball Statistician (9)

Clubs and Activities Science Club (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Spanish Club (9, 11), Interact (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Student Aide (12), Yearbook (11, 12), Activities Editor (12), Hospital Volunteer, National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11)

Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11), Breakfast of Champions (12),

LEFT: Seniors John Krivoniak and Kelly Kurela take time between dancing to show off their matching outfits. The Sadie Hawkins dance was always a fun time for friends to spend together.

RIGHT: Seniors Allie Hickman, Ashley Argenta, Macey Taylor, and Amber Donahue found ways to bond outside of school. These girls kept their friendship strong by hanging out togehter in their freetime.

#### Smith, Derek

Clubs and Activities JCL (11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12)

#### Smith, Sharon

Nicknames: Shar Bear, Sheryl, Sharona

Clubs and Activites Leaders of Tomorrow (11), Spanish Club (10, 11), Interact (12), Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12)

Awards and Honors: Academic Improvement Award

#### Sokolic, Ashley

#### Soohey, Matthew

Nicknames: Matt, Soohey

- Sports: Swimming (9, 10, 11, 12L), Track (10), Volleyball (9, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities Leaders of Tomorrow (9, 10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12)

#### Spitznogle, Lindsay

Nickname: Lindz

Clubs and Activities Concert Band(10, 11, 12), Concert Choir (11, 12), Chamber Choir (11, 12), County Chorus (12), District Chorus (12), Serendipity (11) Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Springer, Jesse

Sprung, Marlena Nicknames: Marbs, Marlena Babena Sports: Cross Country (9L, 10, 11) Clubs and Activities: Letterman's Club (9, 10, 11, 12), Science Club (12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11) Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students

Stahl, Megan

- Nicknames H-less, Toots, Shine, Megz, Shtahl-in Clubs and Activities Honor's Choir (12), District Choir (12), Concert Choir (10, 12), Chamber Choir (10, 11, 12), County Band (11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), Pit Orchestra (10, 11, 12), Stage Crew (10, 11, 12), Pit Orchestra (10, 11, 12), Stage Crew (10, 11, 12), Secretary (12), Set Designer (10, 11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12), Chess Club (12), Dinner Club (12), Science Club (12), Tri M (11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12), German National Honor Society (10, 11), Drama Club (11, 12), Usher's Club (11, 12), Publicity Offer (11), Habitat for Humanity (12), Teacher's Aide (12), Language Camp Aide (9, 10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11), High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

Stas, Samantha Nicknames: Sam, Sammay Sports: Track (9)





#### Steele, Peter

Nicknames: Petey, Pistole Pete, PD

- Sports: Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12L, Section 5 Champions (11), State Qualifier (11), Co-Captain (11), Soccer (9, 11, 12L), Cross Country (10)
- Clubs and Activities: Forensics (11, 12), Quiz Team (9, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Secretary, Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11, 12), Interact (11), Bowling Club (10), Student Council (12), Student Store Manager (12), Youth Advisory Committee (10, 11), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (11), Study Buddy Tutor (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Eagle Scout
- Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (10, 11), National Honor Roll (11), P.F.E.W (10), Academic Improvement Award (12)

#### Stein, Eric

#### Steiner, Louis

#### Nickname: loe

- Sports: Swimming (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), WPIAL Qualifier (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), Treasurer (12), German National Honor Society (10, 11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: Harvard Prize Book Award (11) Distinquished Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Lions Club Student of the Month (12)

#### Stephenson, Brandon

Nickname: Pheash

- Sports: Football (9), Basketball (9), Baseball (10, 11, 12), Football Coach (10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), FBLA (12), Spanish Club (11)

#### Stewart, Donna

#### Stouffer, Kelli

Nickname: Phoebe

- Sports: Track (9) Clubs and Activities: JCL (10, 11, 12), Latin National Honor
- Society (10, 11, 12), Chorus, Seredipity Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, Distinguished/ High Honor Roll

#### Striker, David

#### Susa, Lynsi

Nicknames: Rae-Rae, Susa-Rae, Gurdy Sports: Diving (9, 10), Lacrosse (10L, 11L, 12L) Clubs and Activities: Library Aide (9), Spanish Club (9, 10), Office Aide (10, 11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (12)

#### Sylvania, Maria

Nickname: Sullivan

- Sports: Cheerleading Mascot (12)
- Clubs and Activities: ICL (10, 11, 12), Latin National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Chess Club, Treasurer, Serendipity (12), Broadcast Production, Leo Club Fundraiser Chairmon 2002

Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions

#### Szarmach, Zachary

#### Taylor, Macey Angela

Nicknames: Mace, Pooch, Sparky

Sports: Cheerleading (9, 11L, 12L), Captain (9), Softball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Section Champions (10, 11), West Point All Stars (9, 10), State Champions, Westmoreland County Women In Sports Award (10)

- Clubs and Activities National Art Honor Society (11, 12), Serendipity (11, 12), Layout Editor (12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), VACOP (12), Youth Advisory Committee (12), Leaders of Tomorrow (10, 11), Student Council (10, 11), Assistant Student Store Manager (11), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (10), Lifeguard (10, 11, 12), Breakfast of Champions Pamphlet Designer (12)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions (12), High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Point Park College 1st Place Overall Magazine (11), 2nd Place Magazine Layout (11)

#### Tepley, Brandon

#### Thomas, Amber Rae

Sports: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Cologuard (11, 12), Captain, Winterguard (10, 11, 12), Captain Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (10, 11), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (10, 11, 12)

#### Thomas Jr., Daniel

#### Thompson, Nicole

Sports: Fast Pitch Softball (9), Basketball (9), Tennis (9) Clubs and Activities: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Wind En-

semble, Jazz Band (11, 12), Chorus

Awards and Honors: National Government Association (10), Math Student of the Month (11), National Scholar Award (11), Breakfast of Champions (11), Presidential Classroom Scholar Award (11), Academic Improvement Award (12)

#### Tolson, Dean

- Sports: Hockey (9, 10, 11, 12), Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12)
- Clubs and Activities: Serendipity (12)
- Awards and Honors: Breakfast of Champions, Honor/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Toohey, Christopher

#### Trout III, Melvin

#### Tryon, Julia

- Nicknames: Jewels, Julia Gulia, Jul-Ya Sports: Lacrosse (10L) Clubs and Activities: 4-H (11, 12), National Honor Society (11, 12) Awards and Honors: 4-H Lifetime Achievement Award (11), PA
  - State 4-H Horse Show Top 10 (10, 11, 12), High Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

#### Turk, Christopher

#### Turnbull, Joshua

#### Nickname: Bull

- Sports: Football (9), Wrestling (9, 10L, 11), Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L) Clubs and Activities: JCL (9, 10, 11, 12), Parliamentarian (11), President (12), Latin National Honor Society (9, 10, 11,
- 12), Vice President (12), Letterman's Club (12), FBLA (11, 12)
- Awards and Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Rotary Club Student of the Month (11), Distinguished/High Honor Roll

#### Turnsek, John



Venzin, Jamie Nicknames: Jamester, Jamison Clubs and Activities: FBLA (12), VACOP (12) Awards and Honors: Math Student of the Month

Vidakovich, Joseph



#### Waldron, Robert

#### Walton, Jessica

- Nickname: Jessie
- Sports: Gymnastics (9, 10, 11, 12), Tennis (11L, 12L), Section Champions 2002, 2003
- Clubs and Acivities: National Honor Society (11, 12), French National Honor Society (10, 11), Letterman's Club (12), High Post (11, 12), Hospital Volunteer (9, 10), CAST Program (11), Mat Maids (11, 12), President
- Awards and Honors Distinguished/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

#### Wano, Jenell

Nicknames: Wano, Wayne

- Sports: Cheerleading (9, 11L, 12L), Volleyball (10, 11, 12), (Co-Captain 12), Junior Olympics Volleyball (10, 11)
- Clubs and Activities: Pep Club (11, 12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), Spanish Club (10), Peer Tutor (11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12), Organizing Editor (12)

#### Wano, Jeremey

Nicknames: Wane, Wanis, Jer, Wano

Sports: Ice Hockey (9, 10, 11, 12), Captain (9, 12), MVP (9) Clubs and Activities: FBLA (11), French Club (10), National Honor Society (11, 12), Letterman's Club (9, 10, 11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters (12)

Ward, Jeffrey

#### Washnock, Samantha

Nickname: Sam Sports: Soccer (10, 11, 12), Captain (12), Sportsmanship Award Clubs and Activities (FBLA (11, 12)

Weimer, Jonathan

#### Weisel, Tyler

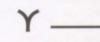
#### Wing, Larry

#### Wingrove, Matthew

Clubs and Activities: Spanish Club (12), Guitar (9, 10, 11, 12) Awards and Honors: Honoir/High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Math Student of the Month (11), Academic Improvement Award (11), GOAL Program (9), GOAL Olympics of the Arts Architecture Design Challenge V Award

#### Wisz, Christopher

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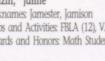
Yandrick, Joel Sports: Baseball (11)

Yuschak, Andrew









Zitterbart, Natalie Rose Nicknames: Nad, Nat, Bart, Butterbean, Nat Zit

Sports: Cross Country Manager (10, 11L, 12L), Track Team (10,

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- 11L, 12L) Clubs and Activities French Club (10, 11, 12), Secretary (12), French National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), National
- Honor Society (11, 12), Study Buddy Tutor (12) Awards and Honors: High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Math Student of the Month (10)

#### Zuchelli, Alanna B.

Nicknames: Laney, Stretch, Whook

- Sports: Volleyball (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Junior Olympics Volleyball (10, 11), Basketball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Co-Captain, AAV Basketball (9, 10), Basketball Keystone State Games (10)
- Games (10) Clubs and Activities: National Honor Society (11, 12), President (12), Spanish National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Secre-tary (12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (10, 11, 12), Key Club (10), Leaders of Tomorrow (11, 12), Yearbook (11, 12), Sports Editor (12), Study Buddy Tutor (12), Homecoming Court (12) Awards and Honors: Math Student of the Month (10, 11), Rotary Student of the Month (11), Rotary RYLA Repre-sentative (11), Distinguished Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among High School Students/Athletes









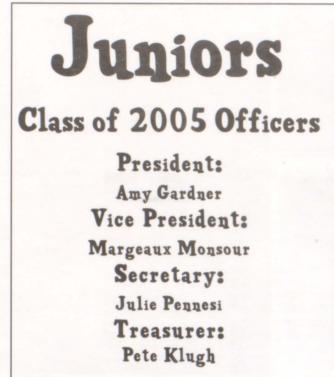














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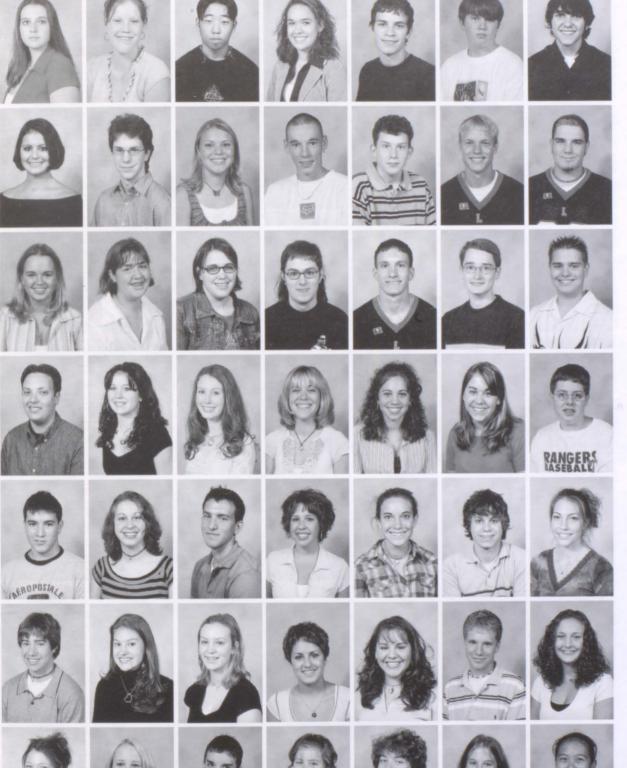












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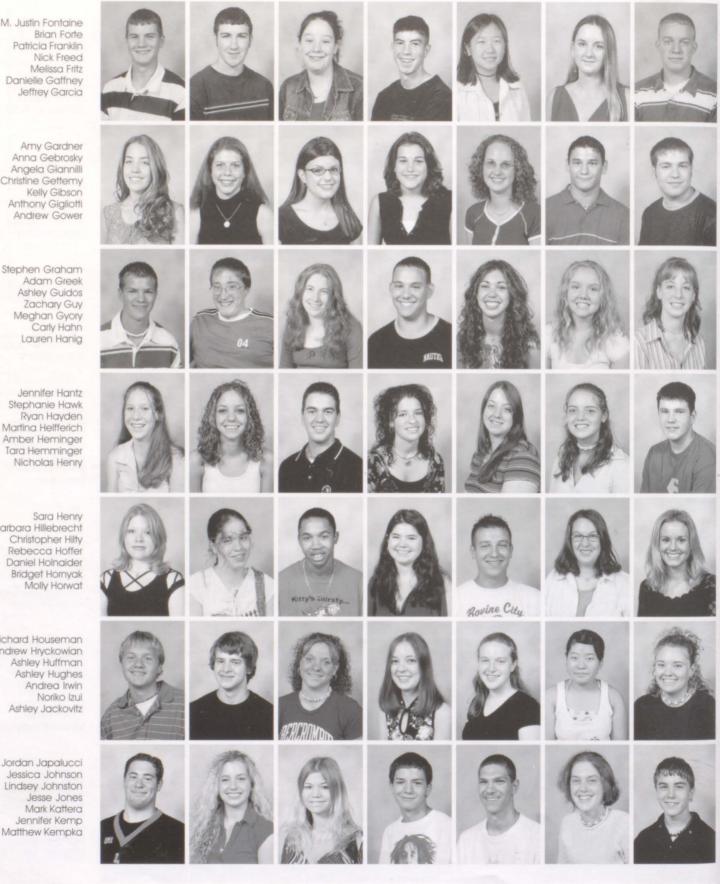
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# Let Freedom Ring

#### By: Lauren McDowell

As the bell rang to go to homeroom, kids rushed from their cars, the vending machines, and the cafeteria as they hurried to homeroom. Transitioning from the Jr. High to the Senior High, you might have thought that there would have been more rules to follow. To many students surprise, there really were not. Students had more responsibilities, but in exchange, they were given more perks and freedoms than they had in previous years. Students were allowed to drive to school if they were involved in after-school activities and had the approval of their advisor. These activities, such as sports and clubs, were also perks that the students enjoyed. They were great ways to meet new friends and get involved both in and out of school. "The atmosphere is totally different, and I love that. Also you get so much more freedom to just be yourself," stated sophomore Megan Strayer.

Another perk the students had at the high school was the availability of breakfast in the cafeteria Students who got up late and did not have time to eat at home, could grab something

to eat before class. Senior Nathan Murphy said, "I like the fact that there is so much freedom. I also like the fact that there is breakfast in the morning. Oh yeah, the vending machines are cool too."

Students also enjoyed the freedom of selecting their own classes. Along with requirements such as English, Science, History, and Math, there were many electives to choose from. Music, Art, and Wood classes were just a few. Students also had the option of taking study halls, which were used in a variety of ways. Junior Greg Stein offered, "I like that you can work on whatever you want: catch up on sleep, talk to people on AIM, or do nothing at all." Many students enjoyed using their laptops, which were another great perk. Laptops ere not only helpful and useful for academic purposes, but also could be used for chatting with friends. Students at GLSH enjoyed many freedoms that were not always available in the past.





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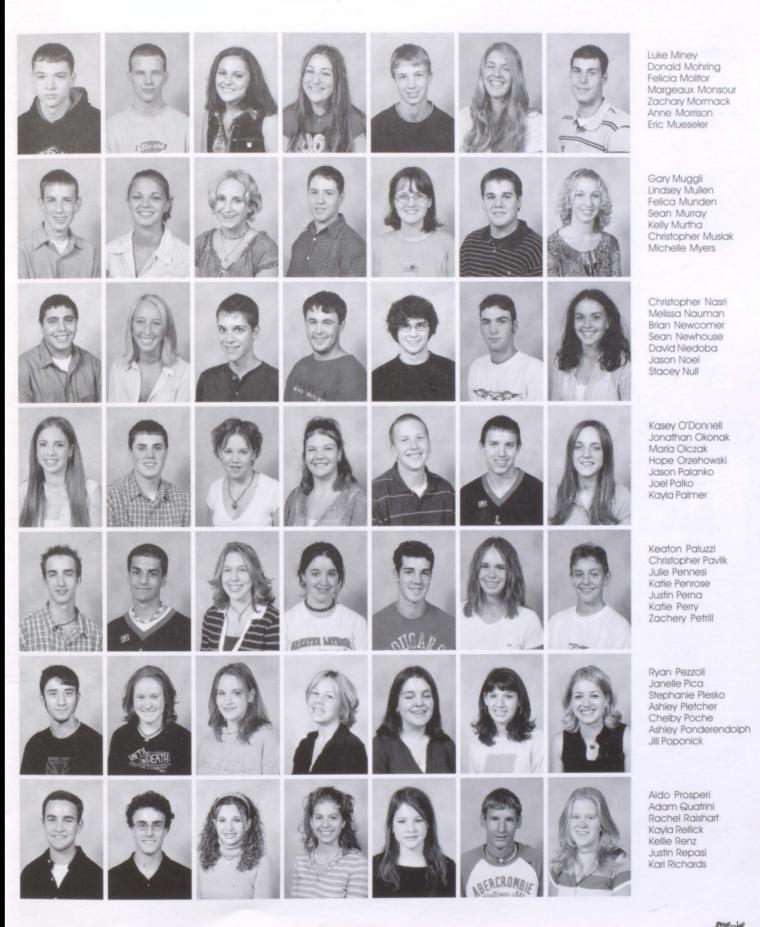














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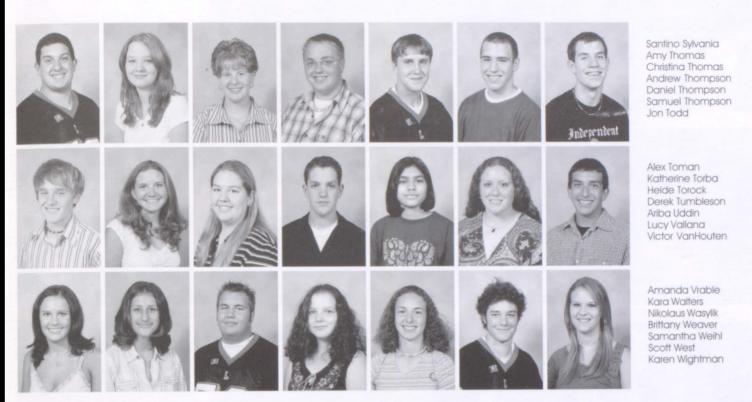












The Joke's on You

#### By: Kayla Palmer

Had you ever stepped onto your doorstep the morning after Halloween only to find that your trees were devoured by toilet paper and your door had a soapy film that made it hard to see? Or perhaps you woke up to find that you wet the bed as a result of the old "hand in a bucket of warm water" trick. While these were some of the oldest tricks in the book, students at Greater Latrobe Senior High School were much more creative when it came to practical jokes and pranks.

ophomore Nick Mahoney commented, "A practical joke was a good way to get a laugh. It was either pointed towards a friend in good intentions or in search of revenge, possibly towards your enemies." Pranks were how many students found humor to relieve some of the day's stress. "I put shaving cream inside of Jamie Donahue's bathing suit top. To get me back, she put my toothbrush in the toilet," Junior Ashley Huffman said.

The jokes did not end there. Junior BJ Sarnese and Senior Mike Foster got their kicks from taping all of their friends clothing onto the wall and ceiling fan. Following the same trend, Junior Dave Niedoba super-glued tools to Mike Stewart's basement walls. Members of the Wildcat band had their own tradition of playing gags on their instructor, Mr. Hamill. "A few years ago, people in band licked Oreos and stuck them to Mr. Hamill's door to form an H," senior Janice Piper explained.

Homecoming, the school's annual fall dance, brought some mayhem as well. "We came out of Homecoming and saw two other cars with their tires flattened. We were like, "Aww. Ha Ha! That's too bad for them." When we went to our car the tires were flat, too!" Junior Melissa Nauman shared.

From shaving cream to apples in tailgates, nothing seemed out of the ordinary at Greater Latrobe Senior High School. Most people were willing to do just about anything to get a good laugh.



#### **Camera Shy Juniors**

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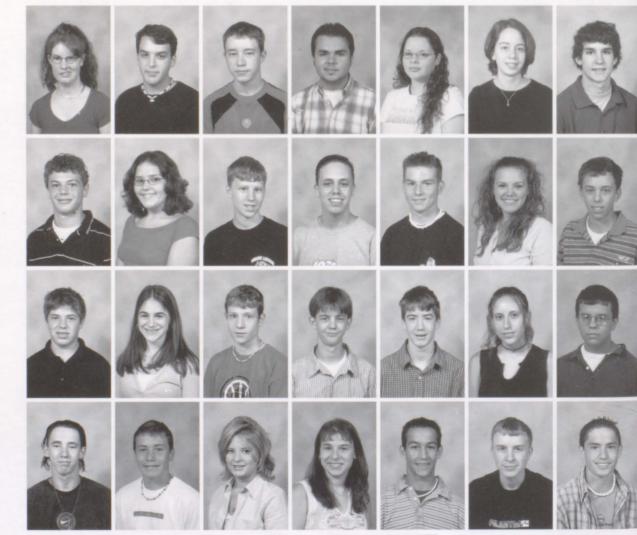


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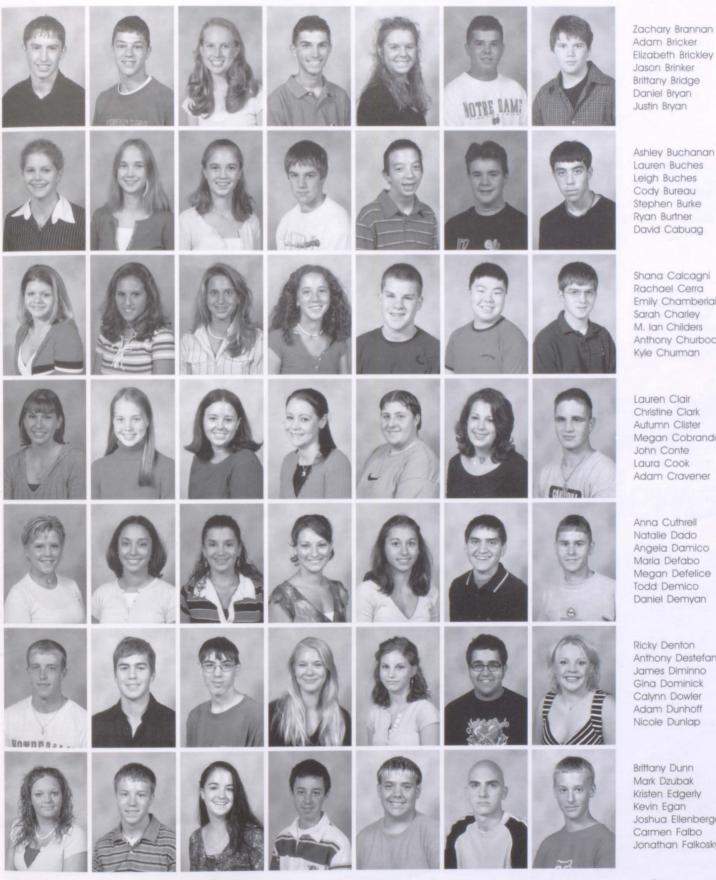
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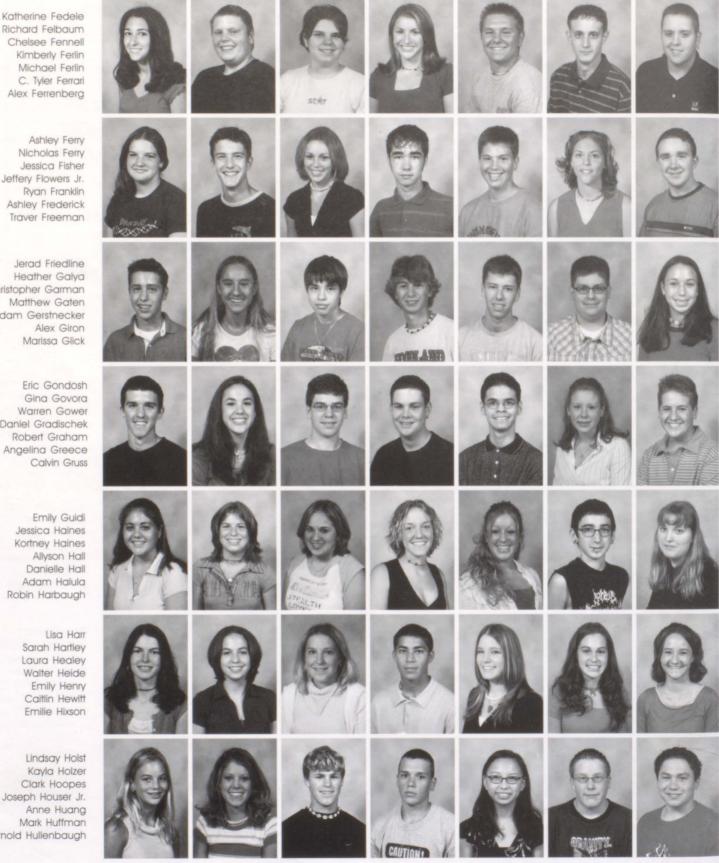
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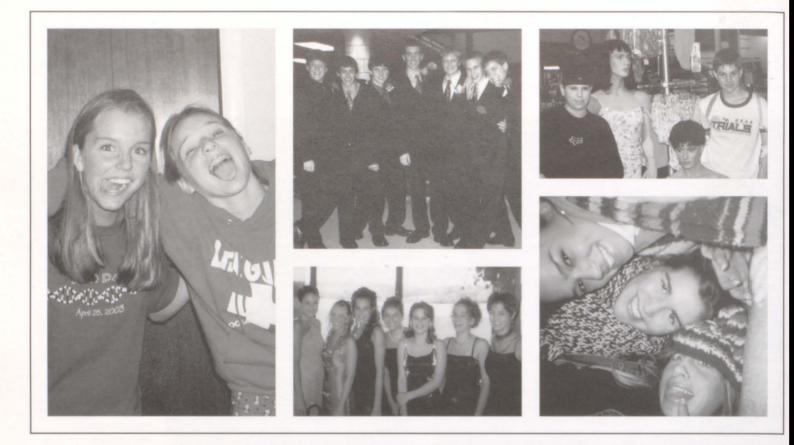
No Money, Mo' Problems

#### By: Krystina D'Angelo

The students of GLSH knew that if you did not have money, you had problems. There was not much around to do; students were at the age where they could drive, but their parents would not hand out money. Many students found ways to earn money, such as after-school jobs and babysitting. The student body also found ways to spend their hard earned cash flow. Junior Jason Mcllnay worked at Shop 'N Save as a bagger and confessed that he spent some of his earnings, "Bribing teachers for A's." Junior Hope Orzehowski worked at McDonald's and offered, "I spent my money on cocktail cups in which I put Dr. Pepper. They added a little pizzazz to my drink." Junior Derek Tumbleson worked at Westmoreland Fairgrounds. He said, "I spent most of my money on three feet sticks of pepperoni and gallons of Zest

Scandinavian dipping sauce. What can I say, I like it spicy." While some students spent their money on condiments others bought more practical things with their dough. Senior Lindsay Klein worked at Gino's Pizza. "I spent money on gas so my friends and I could ride around and scream crazy things at people out the window." The students of GLSH found fun and crazy ways to both earn and spend their cash.



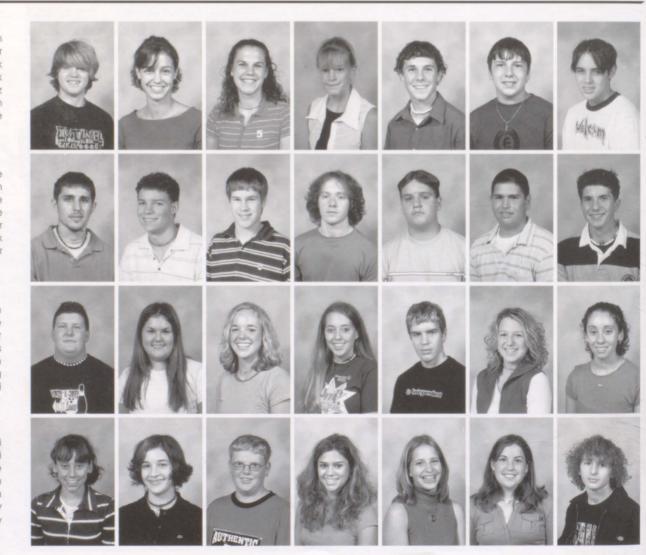


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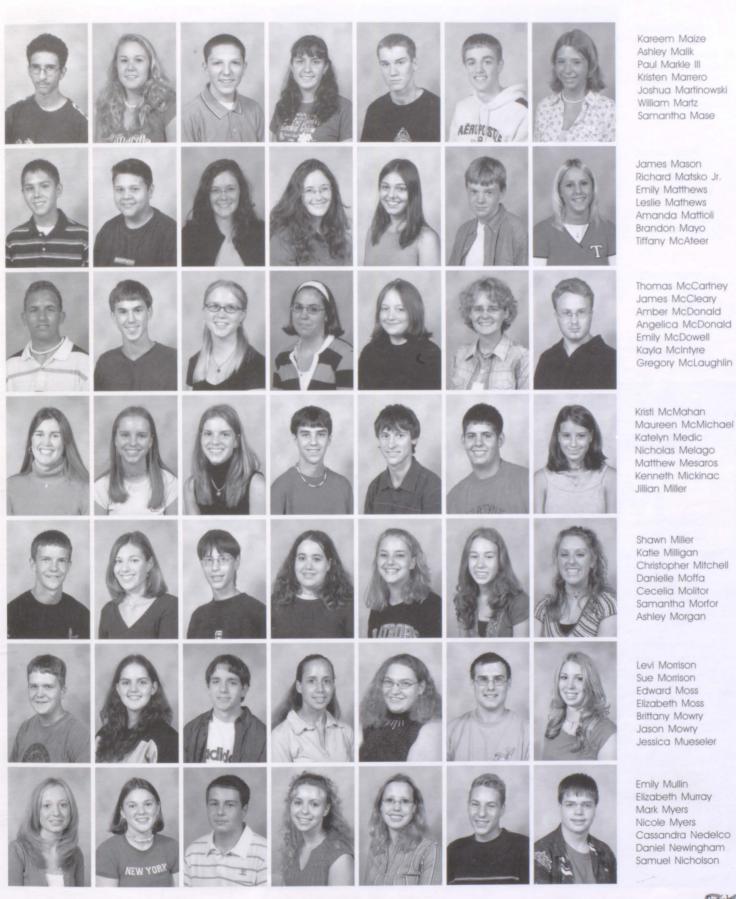
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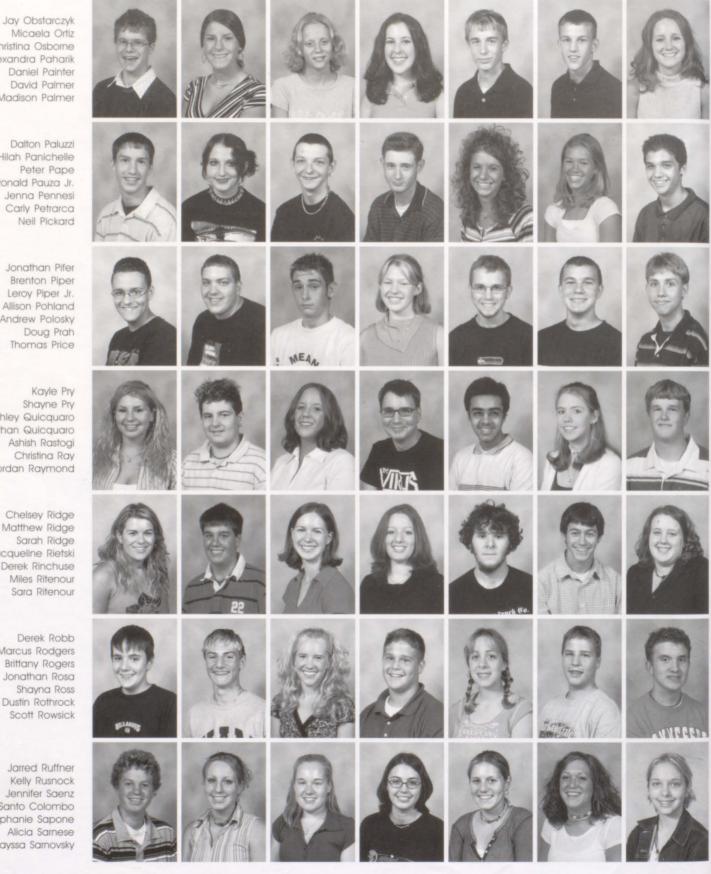
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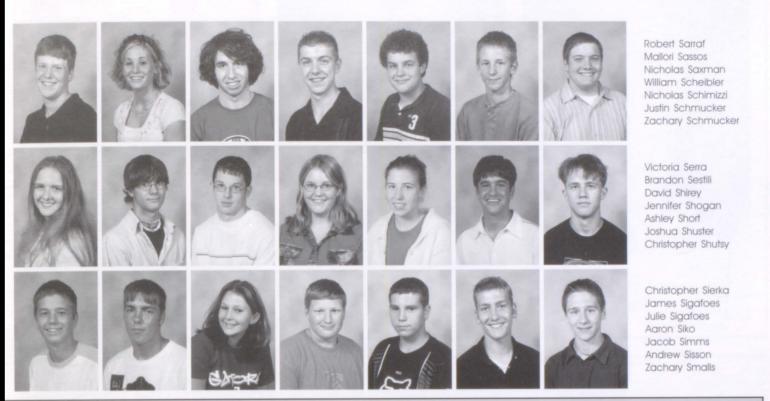
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## What Do Ya Know?

#### By: Carly Adams

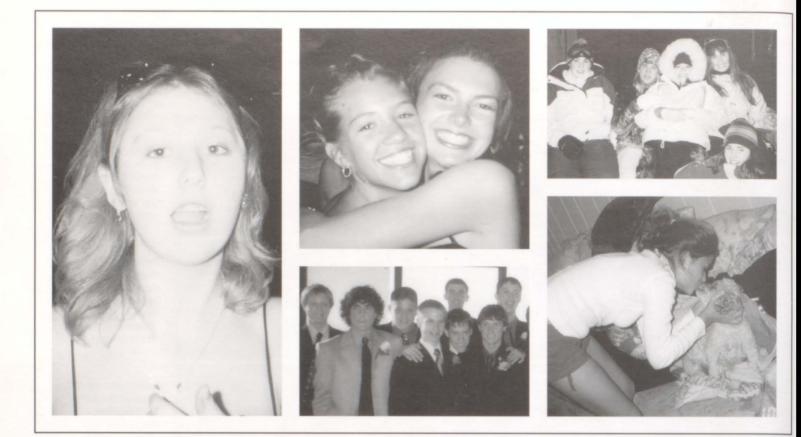
After taking a deeper look at some of Latrobe's students, surprisingly there were many unknown, interesting facts. Many students attended extra activities outside of class. By taking a second look into each student, students gained a whole new perspective of one another.

An activity among some female students was modeling. Junior Carly Burns traveled to Ohio for modeling classes and spent long hours studying different modeling techniques. "Certain people think that modeling is all fun and glamorous, but it is not all the time," said Carly. Also putting in extra time modeling was junior Hayley Curry. Since Latrobe did not have a dance team, many students took dancing lessons at local studios. Sophomore Katie Altman participated in a unique type of dancing and offered, "Many people think that hula dancing is about shaking your hips, but actually your hands tell the story." This was among her favorite activities and required excep tional skill. When junior Annie Morrison had free time, she practiced her photography and added, "I enjoy taking pictures when I have time and hope to capture some funny moments when I am with my friends." Besides taking pictures of friends, Annie also captured many scenery shots.

While the majority of the student body was familiar with the school and area, the Blach family moved from Germany to Latrobe in 2000. Juniors Jana and Niklas Blach started school in the US in ninth grade. However, after having been here for almost three years, many students still did not know where they were from. "People might not know where I am from, even though I have an accent," Jana explained.

After taking a second glance at Latrobe's students, many were surprised to learn something new about the uniqueness of their peers.



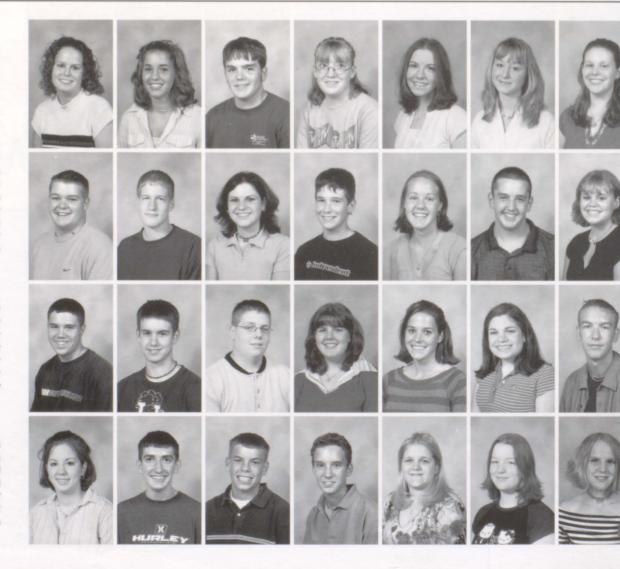


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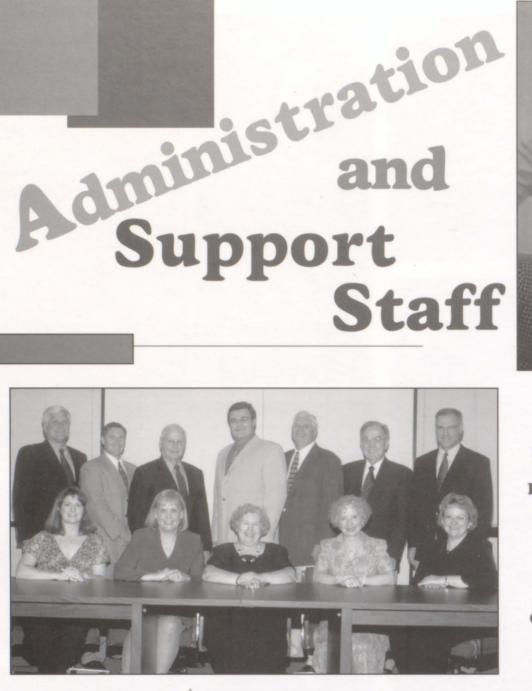


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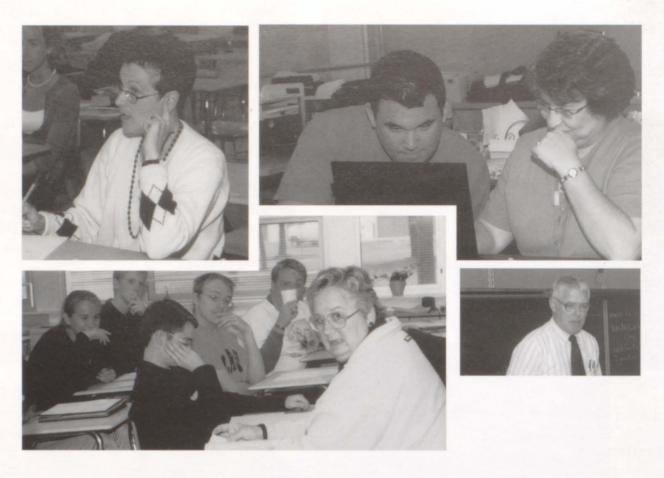


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"The Faculty"

By Brittany Bureau

Everything changed, yet everything stayed the same. Greater Latrobe Senior High School had a newly renovated facility with laptop computers and brand new books. The teachers were always there to encourage students to do their best and never to give up. The faculty was always ready to help students with more then just school, they prepared to help students to be successful in life.

"It's difficult to motivate students to do their best," Mrs. Bronson said. Most students were not interested in school, but teachers always found a way to make class creative, exciting, and interesting. Most students agreed that a good teacher was a person who was able to develop a connection with their students, and further a student's learning to a level that would be useful in the future.

Think back to your last day of school and remember that one teacher that helped to change your life in one way or another. Maybe that teacher was not your favorite, but in some way or another, they helped you to become a better person.













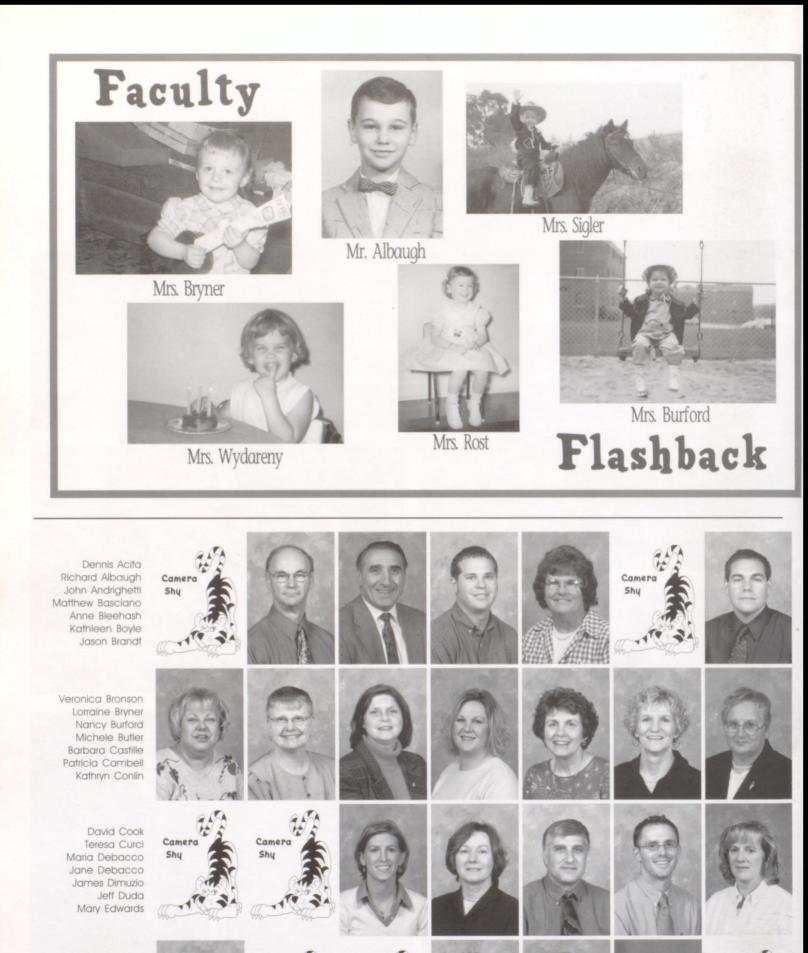












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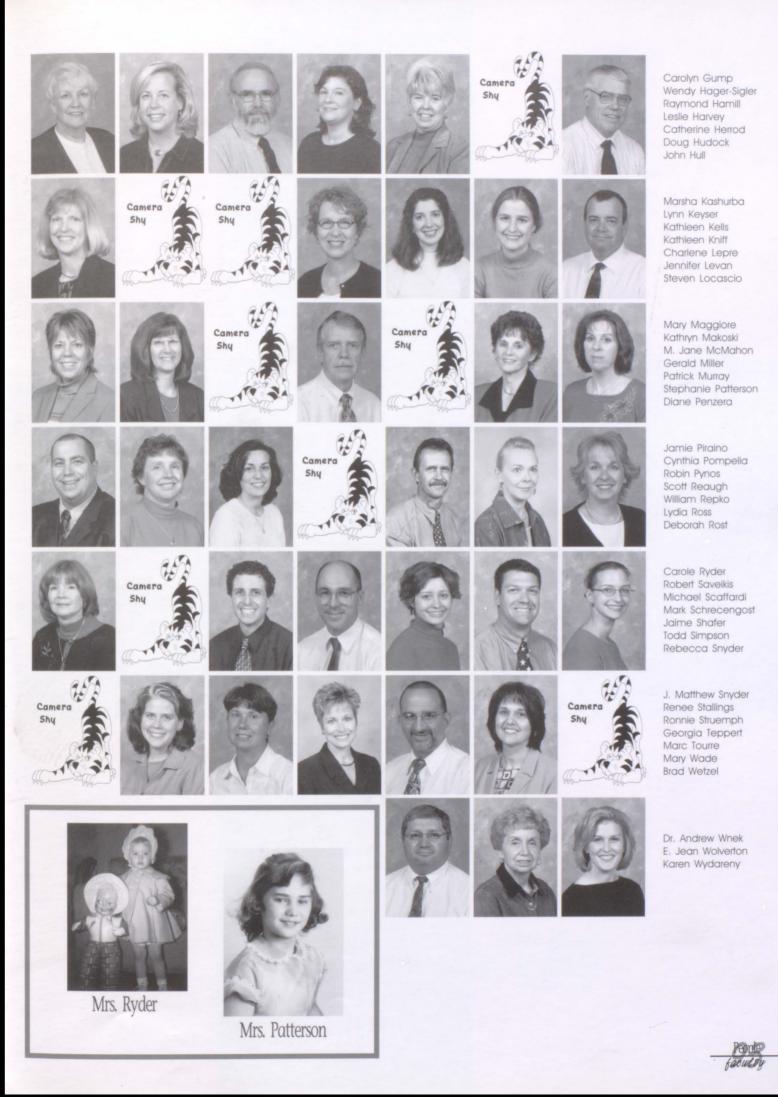
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Experience What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.







## another group of smart kids?

National Honor Society certainly lived up to its standards, while also going an extra step beyond. Along with their tutoring program and annual trip to Toronto, a special fundraiser was set up to help Garrett Parker, a student who unfortunately suffered severe injuries in a car accident over the summer.

The "Kick One for Garrett" campaign set off with a bang. Little brown footballs were sold at football games and during lunches to help support Garrett and his family. Many people paid one dollar to have their name put on a football to be hung proudly in the halls. While students walked through the halls, they could admire the footballs throughout the buildings. President Alanna Zuchelli and NHS member Emma Ravis came up with the idea and spread the news. With the help of the National Honor Society members, the campaign was a total success. "It was great to see everyone chip in their time and a few bucks to help out a fellow student. It was a triumph that we all helped to achieve," stated Alanna Zuchelli. At the end of the fundraiser, the money was given to the Parker family to help support Garrett through his ordeal.

NHS would not be complete without the annual trip to Toronto in the spring. Senior Natalie Zitterbart said about the trip, "I have never been to Toronto. I am really excited about going. It is even better because it is an experience that I can share with my friends during my senior year." The plans for the trip included seeing 'Mamma Mia' and 'The Producers.' Some other interesting sites that were on the agenda were the Hockey Hall of Fame, the CN Tower, and Niagra Falls. The trip seemed to be one of the main reasons students kept their grades up in order to get inducted in to National Honor Society.

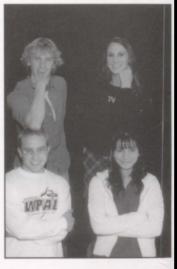
NHS members also gave back to the community by helping. Many of the members participated by tutoring students at the Junior High or any of the three elementary schools. Besides providing the community with helpful services, NHS also gave many students the initiative to earn good grades.

By: Stefanie Brown

Sth Row: K. Lace, M. Brickley, A. Zuchelli, T. Weisel, N. Pickard, D. Mains, H. Nayagan, W. Palmer, E. Lloyd 4th Row: A. Berkebile, M. McHenry, K.Bossart, S. Maloberti, Z. Bastin, C. Bryson, I. Dunlap, C. Novotny, A. Smetak

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2nd Row: Vice President: M. Brickley, President: A. Zuchelli 1st Row: Treasurer: L. Steiner, Secretary: R. Hanna

"It was great to see everyone chip in their time and a few bucks to help out a fellow student. It was a triumph that we all helped to achieve." ~Senior Alanna Zuchelli







Seniors Alison Berkebile, Alanna Zuchelli, and Mack Brickley wait in line for their induction into NHS. The night was a way for students to recieve credit for all the work they did throughout high school.

Through NHS tutoring programs, many students like Senior Rose Cunningham are able to help out their peers and elementary students. Many students took the opportunity to give back by lending a helping hand to those who were struggling in class.



~Senior Megan Boerio

## Science Club More than a room full of geeks.

"We all have so much fun while doing things that benefited others and were educational."

The typical stereotype for Science Club was nament where they played Madden. The wina room full of geeks obsessed with science ner was sophomore Anthony Cherbuck. He who conducted experiments. In GLSH this commented, "The tournament was fun and was not the case. Members of the Science some good competition. It was a good way to club watched movies in the planetarium relax after school." The annual Science Olymonce a month. The cost was free, but pizza piad was held every year in March. In order to was a dollar a slice. Movies that were watched go to the Olympiad the club had fundraisers. were 'A Beautiful Mind,' 'Artificial Intellimany others.

#### -Senior Lindsey Buches

"Every year the science club was becoming gence,' 'Lord of the Rings 1 and 2,' as well as more active. We all had so much fun while hany others. The science club also hosted an X-box tour-doing things that benefited others and were educational," said Senior Lindsey Buches.

By: Brittany Ruffner

Junior Shaina Sabatine and Senior Katie Liu display the tshirts they received at the science competition. The team proudly placed third against some tough competition.







4th row: S. Graham, A. Smetak, K. Hauser, J. Rietski, E. Lloyd, A Hryckowian, A. Naples, D. Bombulie, M. Brickley, D. Paluzzi

3rd row: E. Hixson, C. Clingerman, D. Niedoba, B. Ruffner, K. Liu, L. Buches, C. Gruss, D. Hantz

2nd row: J. Meyer, A. Hewitt, S. Danko, H. Amadee, B. Hillebrecht, M. Kozar, K. Fedele

1st row: B. Rogers, L. Soltys, C. Dowler, A. Huang, M. Stahl, S. Morford, R. Hanna, S. Sabatine

Not pictured: R. Bosco, L. Brickley, L. Buches, L. Buches, C. Burick, G. Burtner, J. Celestine, M. DeFelice, K. Ferlin, A. Flack, M. Fritz, A. Gebrosky, S. Hartley, A. Hughes, A. Irwin, S. Lentz, A. Mancuso, M. Morris, E. Mullin, D. Roble, C. Sierka, M. Sprung, L. Zuckerman

Treasurer: J. Meyer, President: K. Liu, Secretary: L. Buches, Vice President: R. Hanna

Science club members Calvin Gruss, Katie Liu, Shaina Sabatine and Andrea Irwin stand before their masterpiece, which won third place at the competition. The hard work and dedication of the students was shown in their many awards and recognitions.







From left to right: Instructor Mr. Tourre feels the music. This instructor did more than just listen.

Seniors Sarah Danko and Mark Arbore step up to the daily roll of taking attendence. These two took their responsibility seriously.

Junior Chris Clingerman listens intentively as Mr. Tourre speaks. Communication was the key to a unified group.

## More Than the Typical Singers



Nicely, B. Berkley , Clingerman, J. Rush, P. Markle, A. Irwin, B. Martz, B. Baughman, C. Gruss, D. Cuda, S. A. Skatell, N. Holainder , Boerio, L. Verbanic, B. Kuntz, J. Steiner, J. Piper, C. Yandrick, M. Monsour, S. Danko, J. Diorio, R. Edwards nes, J. Wano, E. Baker, R Snyder, C. Grimm, M. Stahl, A. Hastings, A. Greek, K. Ha



Secretary: S. Danko, President: M. Arbore, Vice President: M. Boerio, Treasurer: M. DeDiana

and performed frequently at schools, se- harder to get it right." nior centers, churches, local events and Chamber choir was an opportunity for summed it up, "We loved performing."

students to appreciate their abilities. Senior Sarah Danko commented. "I am very thankful for my talent and I keep working to become better and better." Singing meant a number of things to each of the participants. Senior Megan Boerio noted, "It was a stress relief and a source of pride and confidence."

What made themselves to music." Senior Janice Piper give up." added, "If you wanted a top quality group you needed try-outs." These singers had motivation, too, Junior Aimee Findish

Chamber choir was comprised confessed that she preferred Chamber of a hand-picked group of exceptionally choir to regular choir. "The music was talented vocalists. The group met daily more difficult which made me work

Members of Chamber choir did even on the radio. Members also got the not miss a beat when it came time to chance to compete vocally at festivals. showcase their gifts. Senior Bryce Nicely

When all was said and done each person walked away with a different yet positive experience. Senior Megan Stahl said, "The music we sang was magnificent. We did so many styles from Swedish Boogie to the more classic chamber and choral music." Senior Mark Arbore shared his view, "The best part was shar-

Chamber choir different from regular ing music with others and watching them chorus was the exclusivity. Each member enjoy it." The group seemed to collectively had to audition to join. Confident in their agree that they enjoyed one another's abilities, most members recalled tryouts company as much as the music they to be, as Sophomore Calvin Gruss put it, made together. Inspirational, knowledge-"short and sweet." In regard to try-outs able, and easy going choir director Mr. Junior Andrea Irwin commented, "Cham- Tourre noted," The thing with music was ber choir was for people who devoted never be afraid to fail. Always try. Never

By: Amy Gardner



more difficult which made me work harder to get it right." ~Junior Aimee Findish

"The music was

## Forensics More than a room full of talkers

"Nationals was an opportunity for kids to be able to speak with the best and brightest minds from all over the country."

#### ~Junior Andrea Irwin

"Forensics gave us a chance to do some- was invited to judge the tournament and had the opportunity to compete at bate styles. the national level. Junior Andrea Irwin had been to nationals before and ex- quired a great deal of time and effort from plained, "Nationals was an opportunity the students. Depending on the time of for kids to be able to speak with the best the year, the members competed in one

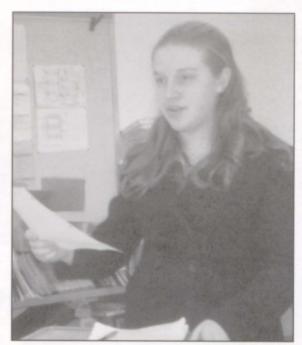
With the help of the Cort family, the made it a time consuming club. team hosted the first tournament in By: Amanda Faalehouse Latrobe history. The entire school district

thing we could not do everyday," stated to learn more about forensics. Junior Sophomore Anna Cuthrell. Forensics was Chelsey Yandrick replied, "I think the one of the few clubs that did not get tournament was great because we were significant recognition. It consisted of trying to get the school district involved festivals, congresses, and tournaments. in forensics." Throughout the day, the It was the only club in the school that tournament demonstrated numerous de-

Participation on the forensic team reand brightest minds from all over the or two competitions per week. Forensics country."

By: Amanda Eaglehouse

Junior Andrea Irwin practices for the upcoming debate. Long hours were not uncommon but in the end they were well worth it







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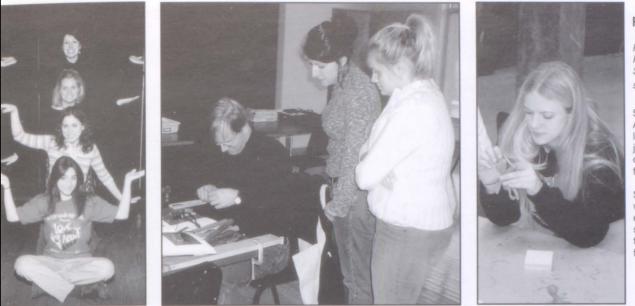
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Juniors Katie Kennedy and Andrea Irwin get fruity with Mrs. Stayduhar. Fun and games in Forensics often came after difficult debates.

Vice President: K. Liu, President: A. Irwin, Secretary: K. Kennedy, Public Relations: A. Mancuso, 9th grade representative: B. Maury







#### From left to right:

President: A. Naples, Vice President: A. Colaianne, Secretary: K. Keller, Treasurer: S. Danko

Seniors Ali Naples and Amanda Colaianne are learning a new form of art, jewelry making. Members of NAHS spent a week perfecting their technique.

Senior Ashley Argenta works with her artistic talent using clay. GLHS art students had great opportunities to expand in the art field

# More Than Doodling



3rd row: A. Berkebile, E. Lloyd, N. Bolby 2nd Row: A. Colaianne, A. Donahue, A. Argenta, M. Taylor, J. Krivoniak 1st Row: C. Santone, K. Keller, A. Hickman, S. Danko, T. Shekell,L. Not Pictured: E. Christianson, C. Dalesandro, M. Fritz, M. Gyory, A. Jones, K. Kennedy, A. Naples, A. Ortiz, A. Sherbuck



Seniors Amber Donahue and Sarah Danko experiment with jewelry making. Many admired the creativity of these students.

Members of the National Art which 1200 area residents were invited Honor Society have gone above and to attend. Junior Caitlin Santone exbeyond the call of duty to fill the plained what the members did, "Stu-school and community with creative dents were selected to be docents. We artwork. "In our school we have had to select two or three pieces of three aspects of focus: Academics, artwork and write a small speech

Athletics, and the Arts. It was our duty to take the arts portion and make sure that everything was preserved," explained Junior Katie Kennedy.

To make sure that this was accomplished. the National Art Honor Society participated in many activi-

up and letting people know what enjoyable and memorable!" was going on," commented Senior Krista Keller, the NAHS secretary.

The club was also involved with the Art Gala, a community event in

"In our school we have three of aspects of focus: Academics, Athletics and

the Arts."

~ Junior Katie

Kennedy

about each. Then we presented our speeches at the Art Gala in front over 330 people."

National Art Honor Society members also decorated windows at local businesses for the holiday season. The members of this creative club did a great job keeping our com-

ties within the school and commu- munity full of their own and others' nity. The club was also associated talents. Junior Melissa Fritz enthusiwith the Student Art Show. "We astically exclaimed, "Everything we sponsored the art show by setting it did in National Art Honor Society was

By: Kayla Palmer

## French Club



4th row: A. Gardner, S. Dunlap, K. McMahan, N. Melago, W. Palmer, K. Lewis, M. Yandrick, G. Impink, M. Ridge

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B. Kovalcin Not pictured: J. Blach, B. Daniello, M. DeFelice, K. Fedele,K. Medic, J. Meyer, A. Lutterman, M. Palmer, J. Rietski, A. Smith, T. Thompson, A. Tumbleson, S. Wano, T. Weisel, A. Wood, C. Yandrick, L. Zuckerman

## French NHS



2nd row: A. Gardner, J. Painter, S. Dunlap, M. Yandrick, C. Kozar, T. Shekell 1st row: N. Zitterbart, R. Hanna, T. DeFelice, K. Renz, J. Meyer



President: J. Painter, Vice President: C. Kozar, Treasurer: J. Meyer, Secretary: T. DeFelice





#### From left to right:

Preparing to march their way to first place in the homecoming parade, Sophomore Liz Brickley encourages the Cats to stomp the Gators. French club worked long and hard to maintain their victory.

Senior Natalie Zitterbart gets a quick picture with the royalty before the parade. King Tim DeFelice and Queen Reem Hanna helped the club win the crown

A member of French club displays a sign that says, "French Club loves the Cats." This club supported the Cats through it all.

## C'est La Vie



These three musketeers, junior Matt Yandrick, senior Tyler Weisel and sophomore Seth Wano, show off their sword skills while anticipating the start of the parade. These students were active participants in the French Club float, which combined their creative and



Sophomores Megan DeFelice, Stacey Banner, Ashley Yarabinetz, and Emilie Hixson cheer their team on with great spirits. French club members were often found sporting orange and black gear to let their team know that they were their fans.

tion among other school organizations screaming the whole time." The anfor being the most school spirited. The nual "French week" also helped get stueager students involved in the club, su- dents involved in the club. Junior pervised by French teacher, Mrs. Gallatin, Danielle Dudzenski added, "I do not had won first place in the float compe- even take French and I wore a hat on tition during the homecoming parade hat day." From the looks of the vari-

for the past two years. Senior Tim DeFelice explained, "There was a bench for the king and queen and an Eiffel tower strung with lights." Sophomore Madison Palmer said, "We had the float organized nicely. We made everything ahead of time and I think

ally well." The homecoming float was a They also discovered how genuine highlight for both the judges and the stu- French cuisine tasted during their visit dents. Junior Matt Yandrick declared, "I to Chez Gerard. The members of the got to actually ride on the float and I French organizations found ways to got to poke a little inflatable alligator learn while having fun. with a fake sword." Sophomore Bobbi Kovalcin remarked, "It was really loud

The French club had built a reputa- because everyone on the float was

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day."

~Junior Danielle

Dudzenski

ety of hats around school, she was not the only one.

French National Honor Society joined the French club in experiencing a foreign culture. These groups traveled to the Cleveland Museum of Art to

that was why everything turned out re- view an exhibit displaying French art.

By: Amy Gardner

## German Club



Back row: Secretary: C. Toohey, Historian: D. Niedoba, Treasurer: L. Vallana Front row: Vice President: M. Brickley, President: A. Smith



4th row: D. Newingham, K. Egan, Z. Brannan, N. Cebula, N. Schimizzi, M. Ferlin, M. Kiss, J. Shuster, D. Killimayer, C. Toohey, M. Brickley, B. Nicely

3rd row: L. Buches, M. Love, J. Luttner, T. Brubaker, D. Niedoba, R. Wilkinson, M. Stewart, I. Dunlap, C. Pavlik, Z. Adamerovich, C. Novotny

2nd row: J. Messmer, M. Strayer, L. Vallana, H. Curry, A. Smith, A. Churbuck, K. Gibson, K. Walters, S. Weihl, A. Struemph, J. Upholster

1st row: M. Stahl, J. Poponick, K. Palmer, C. Dowler, A. Krivoniak, P. Markle, G. McLaughlin, M. Kimmel, K. Churman, K. Sayre, Z. Guy, A. Stephen, S. Hartley

Not pictured: L. Bosco, D. Bryan, D. Clark, N. Ferry, A. Hughes, M. Keilbach, A. McDonald, A. McDonald, K. McIntyre, R. Mikova, S. Morford, A. Quicquaro, Z. Small, S. Snyder, E. Strayer, V. Vanhouten, S. Wiser

## German NHS



Treasurer: L. Bosco, President: K. Carnahan, Secretary: D. Mraz, Vice President: C. Toohey



3rd row: R. Wilkinson, C. Toohey, M. Brickley, A. Prosperi, D. Fennell
2nd row: H. Curry, S. Weihl, C. Novotny, A. Struemph, I. Dunlap
1st row: J. Poponick, T. Brubaker, I. Vallana, K. Carnahan, A. Smith, K. Gibson
Not pictured: L. Bosco, A. Hughes, C. Malik, D. Mraz, B. Nicely, J. Steiner





Planning with expertise, Sophomore Sarah Hartley, devises a plan. German club members were often noted for their creativity and individuality.

German club members pause for an all seriousness photo. Events were not to be taken lightly, for winning the homecoming parade award was everything.

Junior Haley Curry experiments with her artistic capabilities. Preparations for the parade brought the members closer.

## Wurst Fear the



Stunned bythe float's unbelievable appearance, German club president Alex Smith remains speechless. The hard work and dedication to create this masterpiece put many spectators in awe



Students in German Club create a giant "Wurst" for the Homecoming parade. The sausage was a popular food among the Deutsch culture

It was not everyday students had the opportunity to witness a gigantic paper sausage glued on the hood of a car. The German club presented their idea out of good humor for their float at the 2003 Homecoming parade. Along with this sausage was a group of young, avid German students yelling, "Wir

lieben Deutsch" which means, "We love German" over the playing of loud techno music. What was the reason for this madness? It was nothing but a club's desire for an artistic float that would combine the fun and

challenging aspects, which made up German club and German National Honor Society. Junior Kelly Gibson explained, "Each year the Homecoming parade was something German students looked forward to. Every moment was spent laughing, and we could not help but have a good time during the actual parade." The unique nature of the float, along with many other group activities, captured the true essence of the German culture.

Besides the unique parade floats, the members had other trips and activities. These cultural experiences helped the student become more informed of the language. Each year, a field trip to Washington, D.C. was tentatively planned. Junior Lucy Vallana expressed her excitement for the event. "I could not wait until

"German Club is simply the best organization in the history of the world." ~Junior Dave Niedoba

we traveled to Washington, D.C. Not only did we have fun, we learned a lot about the German language and its effects on the entire world."

As summarized by German club historian junior Dave

Nieobia, "German club is simply the best organization in the history of the world. Our undying loyalty and respect for the club is what made it a success."

**By:Annie Morrison** 



# Latin National Honor Society



1st row: President: J. Turnbull, Secretary: D. Schimizzi 2nd row: Vice President: T. Mock, Treasurer: D. Deglau



5th row: D. Deglau, S. Hennessy, G. Burtner, R. March, T. Leonard, Z. Kroh, D. Schimizzi, J. Sanino, N. Wasylik, B. Lohr, C. Dzubak 4th row: E. Moss, H. Galya, H. Thomas, J. Gross, D. Clark, T. Mock, C. Sarnese, J. Brannan, A. Stas, J. Bossart, A. Kernicky 3rd row: L. Holst, C. Clark, C. Caruso, S. Hebrank, A. Gigliotti, S. Suranic, E. Falbo, L. Sciullo, S. Bick 2nd row: M. DeFelice, A. Mattioli, K. Rosner, R. Raishart, D. Stricker, A. Kerila, M. Sylvania, A. Hughes, K. Allison, G. Forsyth 1st row: R. Burtner

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# Junior Classical League

2nd row: Secretary: T. Mock, Vice President: J. Turnbull 1st row: President: D. Schimizzi, Treasurer: J. Sanino



# Carpe Diem



Junior Nick Kerr and Mrs. Bronson whip up a pot of spaghetti at Garrett Parker's benefit dinner. With the help of both teachers and students the benefit was a great success



Enthusiastic Latin Club members prepare for attack. Latin attracted enough participants to make it the biggest float in the homecoming parade.

these events included a fieldtrip to Baltimore, Maryland to study ancient artifacts at the Walter's Museum, a ski trip to Blue Knob, West Virginia to benefit Special Olympics, and a trip to the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh.

ICL was involved in various benefit in the spring. programs throughout the year. On November 9th a spaghetti dinner was held that both the Latin National Honor for Senior Garrett Parker to raise Society and JCL participated in were money for his medial expenses. Club members were involved in preparing the community along with having the dinner, serving the guests, and han- fun!" said Sophomore Emily Chamberdling all clean up. It was a fun-filled day that helped benefit a fellow stu-

"Carpe Diem" ("Seize the day") was a dent who had always donated his time common phrase used by the Latin Jun- to help others. "I thought that it went ior Classical League, otherwise known really smooth considering the mass as JCL. The club enabled the Latin stu- amounts of people that came. It ended dents to participate in a variety of in- up being a total success and could not teresting and fun activities. Some of have gone to a better cause," said Jun-

fun.

ior Molly McDonald.

There were a lot of activities that the students could participate in to better understand the Latin culture. Some of these events included a Toga car wash, a tour of the ancient artifacts at the Cleveland Museum of Art. and an Italian dinner

"It is always

nice to help out

the community

along with

having fun!"

~Sophomore Emily

Chamberlain

"I think that the benefit fundraisers great. It was always nice to help out lain.

By: Lauren Sciullo

up in togas for the parade. Junior Craig Dzubak and

Senior Steven Bick help out with the spaghetti dinner for fellow classmate, Garrett Parker, Many students took time out of their lives to help raise money for the Parker family.

Junior Kristen Allison peeks a smile through a palm branch while sporting a traditional Latin toga. The Latin Students still found ways to have

#### From left to right:

Junior Dan Statler awaits the departure of the Latin club's homecoming float. It was a tradition of the Latin club's to dress-

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2nd row: R. Bosco, K. Marrero, K. Edgerly S. Pohland, S. Danko, A. Paharik, S. Ridge, A. Mancuso, A. Stout, K. Pry 1st row: S. Venzin, J. Shogan, J. Leonard, N. Miller, L. Hanig, S. Sabatine, K. McChesney, T. Lucchetti, A. Uddin

## Spanish Club



Treasurer: S. Maloberti, Vice President: S. DiMuzio, President: M. Arbore, Secretary: P. Steele



5th row: A. Zuchelli, D. Tolson, A. Sisson, N. Pickard, A. Wood, R. Hayden, N. Anthony, T. DeStefano, J. Ruffner, H. Nayagan, K. Bossart, P. Bair

Bossart, P. Bair 4th row: J. McIlnay, A. Hryckowian, A. Toman, B. Snively, E. Lloyd, C. Bryson, M. Eaglehouse, A. Hall, A. Samese, J. Pennesi, C. Ridge, K. Holzer, E. Weberding, D. Hall 3rd row: J. Muessler, L. Stas, A. Eaglehouse, S. Maloberti, C.

Faddish, K.Hauser, E. Christianson, B. Dietrich, M. Arbore, R. Mickinak, A. Malik

Mickinak, A. Malik 2nd row: J. Donahue, M. Gyory, M. Sarnese, A. Vrable, A. Wisyanski, K. Kunkle, E. Levay, B. Sacks, A. Pohland, A. Diethom, G. Muggli, M. Dorcik, S. Murray, J. Fontaine 1st row: M. McHenry, C. Slerka, C. Ritenour, S. DiMuzio, B. Hornyak, E. Schock, C. Bossart, S. Lavin, J. Battaglia, J. Walker Not pictured: A. Baughman, A. Bloom, S. Brown, J. Dlugos, M. Dorcik, J. Friedline, S. Hauger, A. Hough, K. Kennedy, C. Kim, L. Lowther, T. Mahady, J. McCleary, K. Moran, E. Mullin, J. Ortiz, H. Orzehowski, J. Palanko, D. Paluzzi, K. Paluzzi, K. Perry, S. Poche, A. Quicquaro, J. Quicquaro, T. Rosner, W. Salandro, E. Schwartzel, A. Skatell, P. Steele, H. Thornas, A. Willforth, M. Wingrove



Spanish NHS



Secretary: A. Zuchelli, Treasurer: K. Liu, Vice President: A. Hewitt, President: H. Nayagan





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Junior Alex Toman loses his button-down shirt and gets in touch with his feminine side. The summer trip to Spain was a great time for the students to let loose and express themselves in a variety of ways.

Senior Ashley Bower, Junior Molly Horwat, and Seniors Kevin Lace and Ashley Argenta take a break from their shopping in order to snap a quick pic. Madrid was a beautiful city and a great place to shop

By exhibiting muscle poise and mental patience, a live soldier stands tall in the busy streets of Spain. Many Spanish students were amazed by the display of human statues and found themselves doing a double take

# **Ole! Ole! Ole!**



Senior Ashley Bower and Ashley Argenta take advantage of a girls night out in Spain. Roaming the town and meeting new people was a fascinating experience in a new country.



On his conquest to beat the Gators, the Wildcat s strikes again. Spanish club members showed thier school spirit during the homecoming parade.

streets of Latrobe during the home- able alligator." coming parade. Everyone sang this

The other club members waved red handkerchiefs in support of the football team to beat Gateway. This float helped the Spanish club earn an honorable mention from the judges. This was not the prize that the club set out to receive, but they were

Sadie DiMuzio said, "I got to ride ing of this fascinating culture. on the truck during the parade, but

"Ole! Ole! Ole!" On October 10th, I almost fell out because Mark was this was the tune heard through the very violent in beating up the inflat-

Not only did Spanish club and song while senior Mark Arbore Spanish National Honor Society parwrestled an inflatable alligator. ticipate in activities throughout

> "Mark was very violent in beating up the inflatable alligator."

~Senior Sadie DiMuzio

experienced different cultural events in the Pittsburgh area. In the spring, members of both groups could attend lunch at Mallorca, a Spanish restaurant in the Southside. Going to Mallorca gave the students an opportunity to experience authentic Spanish cuisine, while

Latrobe, but they also

satisfied anyway. Vice President receiving a more in-depth understand-

By: Michelle Eaglehouse



## FBLA More than just business

"The students worked hard and used what they were taught in class to

learn what they needed for the competition."

#### ~Advisor Mrs. Wade

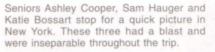
unique club of students who planned to achieve a career in the business field. Future Business Leaders of Tomorrow, informally known as FBLA, took those students who were ready to commit to the business field and furthered their knowledge.

To help get the students exposed to the real business world, a field trip was tentatively scheduled. The members would tour PNC Park and get an exclusive look at the business section. Senior Adam Hoffer added, "We also went to a national competition. It dealt with every part of the business world; there were different activities, and the winners were awarded prizes for their work." The competitions included ar-

Future Business Leaders of Tomorrow- a eas like business communications, business law, entrepreneurship, business math and accounting. In their third year, Mrs. Wade, the advisor, had high expectations. "Last year we came home with a few trophies, but this year we are hoping to bring home many more." The students worked hard and used what they were taught in class to bring home about ten trophies. The competition, which took place in February, was a major event for FBLA members.

Being in FBLA prepared the students and opened their eyes to the real business word. For many, being a part of the group helped them choose a career that they would enjoy.

By: Stefanie Brown









4th row: R. Pezzoli, N. Lesher, M. Newingham, B. Stephenson, J. McIlnay, M. Hunter, A. Cooper, K. Bossart, M. Gyory, S. Brant

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> Seniors Matt Soohey and Steve Matz smile in New York City with Mrs. Wade. The annual trip was a blast for all that attended.

> These sweatshirts are often seen around school. FBLA was such a happenin' club that they even sported their own fashion.







Senior Kent Huang takes a break from his hard to flash smile. Usually Kent was found behind the camera, not in front.

Video production student Jesse Springer spends a little time behind the lens. The video students focused on their techniques by fliming the senior video.

Senior Mike Foster looks perplexed on his newfound knowledge. Students often found themselves analyzing movies in and out of class.

# More Than Just Some Video Fun



Senior Mellory Harr edits a trailer for the film "Matilda." The use of the new equipment helped the students gain valuable experience.



In a rare instance, Mr. Duda gets serious with some work. With his laid-back style of teaching he was able to get the message across with a joke and a smile.

constantly expanding. Video Produc- ited." tion was one of the courses that was

ever growing. A first vear Video Production student. Sam Weihl explained, "I decided to take Video Production because of the new opportunities that came with the renovations."

The options that were available to the students were exciting for everyone. Senior Billy Palmer said, "I was looking forward to the

end of the year when all the new equipment arrived." Video Production stucameras and to study different lighting, angles, and editing techniques. Junior Jenna Dlugos said, "It was a very hands-on experience." Students got to put down the paper and pencil and freely explore cinematography. Sophomore Emily Schock commented, "It was a nice break in the day." Junior Katie

As the remodeling continued Kennedy said, "I was always really exin school the students felt the benefits. cited about class. It was not just math, Not only were the buildings been up- reading and writing. It incorporated a dated but also the new technology in- number of skills and included the arts troduced had opened countless doors also". Senior Megan Farrell noted, "It was for the students. The curriculum was always a surprise. You were not lim-

For some people Video Produc-

"It was not just math, reading and writing. It incorporated a number of skills..."

### ~ Junior Katie Kennedu

tion was more than iust a fun course. A Hollywood few bound students saw it as a step toward their futures. Senior Maria Sylvania was always interested in movies as a kid. She explained, "Kevin Smith films inspired me. I know that may seem ridiculous, but I always thought his films were so differ-

broadcasting aspect. I waited until the ent. I thought if he could do it on a nonexistent budget, then I could too."

All of the participants in Video dents had the chance to work with Production recognized the modernized education that they had chosen as enjoyable. In addition, their newly acquired skills would serve them well in a world that was constantly growing and advancing technologically.

By: Amy Gardner



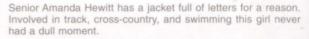
## Letterman's Club More than jocks

"Letterman's club was not just athletes, it was students striving to be their best on and off the field."

"Letterman's club was not just athletes, it was students striving to be their best on and off the field," stated Senior, Jill Painter. Letterman's club used the year to rebuild the club and to allow students to become more involved. Students were given many opportunities to take part in activities. Each activity gave students points towards jacket reimbursement. "I think it was nice to receive a reimbursement because you do not feel like you are penalized for lettering," said junior Amy Gardner. Students could sell programs at football games or work in the athletic office during study hall. Letterman's club decided to bring back the athlete of the week award. That allowed athletes to be known throughout the school for their accomplish~Senior Jill Painter

ments in their sport. The athlete of the week award could also honor an entire team, so all were acknowledged for their outstanding play. Sophomore Jenna Pennesi voiced her opinion saying, "The students who make honor roll are recognized for their hard work in school, so athletes should be recognized for their achievements on the field. They work just as hard as the honor roll students." Letterman's club was also considering purchasing a stereo system for the weight room, so that students could enjoy music while they worked out. Letterman's club demonstrated their school spirit throughout the year.

By: Amanda Eaglehouse









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2nd row: Presidents: A. Hewitt and C. Sarnese, Treasurer: E. Ravis 1st row: Secretary: J. Painter, Vice President: A. Argenta



Activities letterman a club Sophomore Tyler Ferrari makes sure the gym is clean for the night. Lettermen took great pride in the newly renovated



Juniors Rosemary Cullen and Annette Wisyanski show their Wildcat spirit at the basketball game. The spirit of these two along with many others not only pumped up the fans but cheered the team on for a win.

Eager fans fill up the Wildcat Den at the Boy's basketball games. The support from students helped give the teams a little burst of energy for the win.

Seniors Macey Taylor and Emma Ravis take time out of their busy schedule to decorate the gym. Because of their efforts they turned Latrobe gym into the Wildcat Den

# More Than Just Happy People



2nd row: K. Bossart, A. Cooper, J. Alm, E. Ravis, M. Taylor 1st row: J. Johnson, J. Wano, M. Kerila, S. Hauger



Students cheer on the cats in the crowded Wildcat den during a boy's basketball game. The constant support of fans helped pump up the players during the season.

basketball games. Who were the people part of the game." that dedicated themselves to our school?

squad was also a member of Pep Club. In Pep Club the girls made encouraging signs and hung them for the sporting events. Senior Ashley Cooper explained that the themed basketball games helped to boost

spirit brought everyone together."

school spirit was important. "It gave the the crowd. athletes an advantage over the other team," she explained. Junior Jill Poponick

They were always on the side- said, "We tried to get the crowd involved." lines supporting the football team and Junior Alex Wood confirmed this, "The rooting for the wrestlers. You have often crowd and the cheerleaders interacted well heard their voices, shouting in unison at with each other and the crowd was a big

Some students helped with the It was the cheerleaders. Senior Seth excitement and joined the cheerleaders by Schrecongost summed up his opinion of wearing school colors. A particular group the cheerleaders, "School spirited, that was of students was known for going further what they were." Every member of the than the cheerleaders and choosing cos-

"We tried to get

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involved."

Junior Jill Poponick

tumes themed for the games. Senior enthusiast Chris Sarnese explained the significance of dressing up for the games. "The team needed our support and I think most of us enjoyed doing it

morale. She added, "I think that our spirit too. We looked so bad that the team knew was what got us through some of the they could not look any worse on the games." The cheerleaders engaged the court." Junior Annette Wisyanski, also spectators by handing out souvenirs such known for sporting themed outfits, admitas bandannas and mini footballs. Junior ted that she too thought the cheerleaders Andy Stas noted that having cheerlead- were useful, "Sometimes it depended on ers present "did help the crowd get ex- how the fans were doing. If there were not cited." Senior Lauren Brant said, "School a lot of fans then you needed the cheerleaders." The cheerleaders were filled with Junior Jessica Johnson thought zest and sometimes it even rubbed off on

By: Amy Gardner



# Mat Maids

## More than maids

"Nobody else was going to do it [be the advisor] and I liked working with the kids."

~Advisor Mrs. Allhouse

The Mat Maids were more active than ever this year. Mrs. Allhouse, the new advisor, said, "Nobody else was going to do it [be the advisor] and I liked working with kids." The members attended all of the home and away wrastling matches in

The members attended all of the home and away wrestling matches in order to cheer on the wrestlers. They made encouraging posters to support the wrestlers and they helped Coach Billet. Fundraising was a major part of Mat Maids. This year the girls decided to have a Christmas candle sale. The profit from

the sale went toward hoodies for the girls. They also bought baseball shirts with "Latrobe" written on them.

The meetings were held once a week, and during any free time or study halls so the girls could make the signs. The Mat Maids also decorated the wrestlers' lockers on the day of a big match. With all of the support from the girls the 2003-2004 season was a success.

### By: Brittany Ruffner

3rd row: C. Nedelco, K. Allison, S. Mase 2nd row: A. Jellison, T. Lampe, K. Prye 1st row: S. Pattercheck







The Latrobe Mat Maids finally get some recognition. This group deserved it after all of their hard work.

Senior Amanda Jellison spreads the word to wish the Latrobe wrestlers luck. These girls put many hours in to try and boost some school spirit.

Senior Jessica Walton takes a break from her Mat Maid duties for her quick picture. She participated in Mat Maids to get involved and to watch one of her favorite sports.







Showing poise and balance, senior Megan McIlnay holds her flag with pride. Megan was part of a team that combined hard work and practice with winter fun

3rd row: A. Thomas, S. Hawkins, C. Novotny 2nd row: K. Carnahan, A. Lamosek, M. Carroll 1st row: M. McIlnay, L. Coder Not pictured: L. Balliet, M. Balliet, K. Barchesky, J. Butala, K. Dorko, R.

Senior Stacey Hawkins looks to her squad for approval. Guard members worked as a team and formed everlasting ties.

# More than dancing



Running with hope, fellow guard members turn to fans for support. A special night for Garrett was held with the intent of bringing Garrett's dreams closer to home



Senior Mia Carroll prepares to lift her flag high in the sky. Practice and teamwork were key points in making the show a success

As the football season came to an end and marching band was over, Winterguard was just beginning. Winterguard was a chance for members of the marching band who were interested in color guard, but were not able to participate in that section of the marching band, to tryout and be on the color guard team. "It was

all year. In order to be in the group, you had to be in marching band and survive auditions." stated senior Kelly Carnahan. The Winterguard team competed in many competitions. Senior Stacey Hawkins stated, "We go to competitions at many different schools nearly every Saturday starting at the end of January. We weren't really into

competing just to win, we performed just to have fun'. Winterguard was an opportunity for members of the marching band to have fun, compete and have another extra-curricular activity throughout most of the year. Many of the members joined to have something else to do and to continue with color quard skills. The members said that practices could be tough, but in the end all the hard work paid off. During the practices, they went over their new throws and routines. "The practices were held normally two times a week, usually from 6-9 o'clock." Most of the time, the practices

consisted of learning our show. It was basically like a dance class. We used flaas and rifles because we had to know how to dance and use the flags along with the song. The song for this year's show was Moondance by Van Morrison," stated junior Liz Balliet. Out of all the throws that the group used, many of the members said that the horizontal was the most difficult throw. a way to continue marching band and dance "Horizontal was when the flag was spinning

> "We weren't really into competing just to win, we performed just to have fun." ~ Senior Staceu Hawkins

horizontally above your head, so if you did not catch it then you would have to get out of the way really quickly or you would get hit in the head," said laughingly Kelly Carnahan. Stacey Hawkins explained, "Winterguard was mostly about having fun. Our instructor, Staci, really listened to our opinions about

the dance moves, routines, and the little extras, like our outfits, hair, and backdrops. It was a lot better then someone telling you the way it would be." Winterguard was an opportunity for members of the marching band to have a good time and do something they really enjoyed.

By: Lauren McDowell

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# more than marching

"It was really hard to move from one school to another because I had to learn the different commands. At my old school they were one way and. here they are completely different. Senior Stormy Gaydos

Besides just being our seat-filling musical cheerleaders and our half time show at the football games at home and away, the Greater Latrobe Marching Band participated in numerous events such as parades, field shows, and competitions.

Serving as a Pep band and lifting the spirits of our school sport teams, you could count on seeing the band at the stadium or in the gym. They were always pumping up our athletes, coaches, and fans and even giving the cheerleaders some music to dance and jump around during a crucial sporting event of the season.

In preparation for their numerous performances, beginning at the start of the school year, the band members came together for a two-week camp under the sun from eight in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Under the direction of Mr. Hamill, Mrs. Piper, and Senior and Junior Field directors Matt DeDiana and Mike Lapresti, along with Drum-line instructor Tom Murphy and Band front coordinator Staci Weyant, the band practiced, polished, and perfected their technique as a whole and as individuals. When school started and the varsity games began, the band dedicated two hours twice a week to working on their material along with their formation.

Off of the school grounds, the band participated in four parades: *Fort Ligonier Days*, Westmoreland Christmas Parade, Veteran's Day, and the Memorial Day Parade. The band also attended three competitions and received first place in the Southmoreland AAA Competition. The band went to Disney World in April where they had a field show and played Disney Classics such as "Zippity-Doo-Dah," "It's a Small World," and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight." Sth row: D. Roble, D. Sullenburger, J. Shirey, S. Whatule, J. Keilbach, J. Urban, J. Berkebile, D. Sweeny, G. Impink, C. King, C. Anna, C. Moore, B. Shields, M. Love, R. Sarraf, A. Tumbleson, Z. Conway, J. Boerio, K. Penrose, K. Soxman, M. Kuhar, T. Lewis, M. Murphey 4th row: E. Matthews, J. Sass, K. Gerstnecker, M. Mayger, B. Tryon, C. Clingerman, J. Rush, J. Brinker, D. Hawkins, R. Carbone, L. Lexa, D. Kuhar, F. Barchesky, A. Adamerovich, A. O'Brien, A. Branthoover, K. Stephenson, L. Bosco, J. Piper, E. Serra, V. Serra

3rd row: C. Clingerman, A. Hastings, A. DeAmico, S. Wiser, L. Matthews, M. McIlnay, A. Danser, K. Edgerly, D. Sackandy, K. Carnahan, A. Saffer, K. Walters, A. Berkebile, K. Moore, A. Lupchinsky. C. D'Angelo, M. Boerio, K. Marrero, A. Kinney

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1st row: J. Shields, S. Decker, J. Harris, L. Davis, A. Jellison, S. Holnaider, R. Bosco, M. Lapresti, M. DeDiana



Senior Lauren Bosco takes her stand at the mic. Showing good-will, band members often lead the way.



By: Aubrey Diethorn







Senior Matt Mayger wants you to stand up and shout. School spirit was not only common on the field but in the bandstands as well.

Juniors Frank Barchesky and Mandy Branthoover along with seniors Alida O'Brien and Lee Lexa strike a pose on Borbon Street. Hard work paid off with the relaxation of the trip to New Orleans.



~Senior Kristie Moran

## Jazz Band More than all that jazz

Senior Nicole Thompson puts her heart and soul into the music. This girl was well-known for her musical talent.

"I think Jazz Band was unique because everyone could enjoy at least one of the

songs we played, whether they liked to admit it or not."

#### "Junior Shane Lentz

Jazz music, defined as "American music characterized by group and solo improvisation, syncopated rhythms, and contrapuntal ensemble playing", had many variations within Greater Latrobe's Jazz Band. From tunes influenced by blues melodies to rock n' roll hits, the group of more than fifteen musically talented students played each jazz selection with their own sense of style and individuality. Each player's effort combined to form one of the most successful instrumental groups within the high school's music program. "I think Jazz Band was unique because everyone could enjoy at least one of the songs we played, whether they liked to admit it or not!", sold junior Shane Lentz, an upright bassist for the group.

Combining the pressures of learning new performance music, improving personal improvisation skills, and working on schoolwork proved to be tedious for the members of Jazz Band, yet they reached personal goals with their spirits high. "Practicing each day, everyday, was some-

times difficult, but in the end it was also rewarding to know you accomplished the task of playing a song you really liked," said sophomore Rob Sarraf in regards to balancing his social, academic, and musical life. Rob went on to say, "Improvisation was the biggest challenge, but also the best reward". Many musicians agreed, stating that improvisation was a difficult task, but eventually became easier with time.

Not only did Jazz Band positively influence its members, but the soulful music produced also inspired many in the Greater Latrobe area, including nursing homes residents during the holiday season, and school district students in the spring. The group of musically inclined students realized their obligations to share their hard work with others. "Performing was always the best part of jazz band, because of the support of viewers and our own enjoyment in playing familiar choices of music", said Lee Lexa, a talented senior who will certainly miss the "unique style of music" played by Jazz Band.

By: Annie Morrison







3rd row:D. Sweeney, G. Impink, D. Killimayer B. Scheibler,
S. Lentz, C. Novotny, M. DeDiana, J. Brinker
2nd row: J. Amadee, C. Kirchner, L. Buches, C. Clingerman,
K. Penrose, M. Love, R. Carbone, D. Mills
1st row: M. Lordi, L. Matthews, J. Piper, H. Amadee, N.
Thompson, M. Lapresti, R. Sarraf

Sophomore Seth Wano puts the brass back in jazz. Playing an important role in the jazz band, this guy was nothing less than perfect.

Junior Katie Penrose slides her notes to perfection. Vigorous practice and a lot of dedication helped her make it to the top.





This police officer answers a question during the conference. Asking questions was a great way to learn more in any discussion.

This guest speaker elaborates on National security. Many students learned a lot from this beneficial field

Mr. Wetzel takes time to supervise the effects of the conference. Even the teachers learned a thing or two.

# More Than You'd Expect



Juniors Gina Dominick, Maria DeFabo and Liz Brickley discuss the facts that they learned. These three were full of information when they returned to school.

The U.S. History classes speakers was in Iraq, so the students took a trip to Seton Hill College to attend the Eisenhower Lecture Series. Military officials spoke to students regarding current conthem from their personal perspective, not just the government's opinions.

Colonel McShane, from Army War College in Carlilse and a full colonel in the United States army led the discussion, with many other top officials. All of the speakers present served more than

20 years in the military and at- previously been on Afghanistan. tended a 10 week Master's program.

The discussion was sculpted around the National Security Briefing, where McShane and others gave an outline of their areas of expertise. All of the leaders there emphasized that they went to school. They strived to combat and diffuse war before it happened.

Students were given the chance to ask questions, many of which concerned Irag. One of the

got first hand answers concerning this specific topic. "The leaders answered questions and gave their opinions candidly and openly with flicts and affairs. They informed their personal opinions," said Mr. Wetzel about the presentations.

In addition to questions that

"I learned many things from the Security Briefing." ~Sophomore Jesse Wallak

were answered. students learned a lot of sensitive information about problems in North Korea and China. Students learned that the United States' main focus should not have just been on Iraq. and shouldn't have

"I learned many things at the Security Briefing. I learned that the United States is very concerned with other countries as well as itself. I heard many new things and good explanations to back them up about what happens concerning our country from reliable people." Said Sophmore Jesse Wallak on his opinion of the program.

By: Kayla Palmer

national security

# more than singing

"It was really fun. We had to sing this really deep gospel song and Karen Rosner andI made up a dance to it." ~Junior Renee Downing

"Do- Re- Mi- Fa- So- La- Ti- Do!" Ranging in scales from A minor to D flat were often heard. No, this was not a scene being rehearsed from "The Sound of Music." This was Greater Latrobe's Concert Choir getting warmed up before practice. These vocal warm ups, as well as singing syllables and silly sentences, were done everyday to work on the singers overall tone and pitch.

The Concert Choir worked their lungs year round to prepare for the Christmas concert and Spring concert, the choir's main performances. All practices were geared toward getting closer to the final product. But the students did not just exercise their vocal chords to perform once a season. The members of the concert choir joyfully caroled in front of the Court House through blistering weather for the local community to experience some Christmas spirit.

The students belted out various styles of music throughout the year. The pieces ranged from "Riverdance," to gospel, to Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven". The lineup for the Christmas concert was "Old Dan Tucker", "Wade in the Water", "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy", "Silver Bells", and "We are Lights". Because of the school's ongoing renovations there was a slight change of scenery for the audience during the Christmas Concert. This year it was held in the gymnasium instead of the auditorium.

Although the choir members sang their hearts out, they had fun between all the page turns and songs. "It was really fun. We had to sing this really deep gospel song and Karen Rosner and I made up a dance to it," Junior Renee Downing explained about the fun times that she and Karen had. Building strong voices that came together in unison, this crew also became strong with one another.

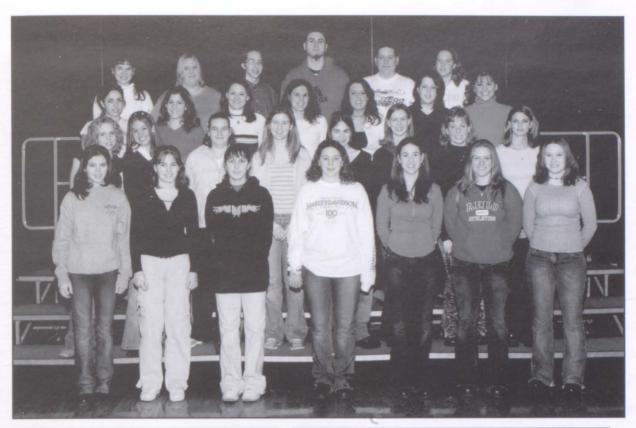
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Junior Jason McIlnay pauses for a moment to get the full effect of the music. Feeling the music was just as important as singing it.









Junior Erika Baker and Sophomore Bill Martz practice a new technique in singing. Who knew a soothing back rub could help one's voice. Treasurer: G. Govora, President: S. Dunlap, Secretary: K. Penrode, Vice President: J. McIlnay

"Where else can you sing about a dame's lame crane without being admitted?"

Activities concert choir

# Love from Above

### **Memo From Jupiter**

Calvin Gruss - Cupid Chris Clingermann - Jupiter Sherrie Dunlap - Minerva Emily Mullin - Venus Jack Berkebile - Mars Katie Penrose - Joanie, theatrical agent Rachel Bosco - Leslie. photographer Aimee Findish - Maxine. photographer Carla Findish - Assistant **Unclaimed Treasure** Mark Arbore - Eric Sarah Danko - Maggie Bill Martz - Steven Elizabeth Serra - Janice Alicia Skatell - Karen Allie Paharik - Gloria Stephanie Maloberti - April Faith Blaker - Monica Paul Markle - Waitor

Ah... Love was in the air. What a great way to describe the two plays performed this year by Latrobe High School students. *Memo from Jupiter* and *Unclaimed Treasure* were combined and called *Love from Above*. Because of the construction being done in the high school auditorium, the cast and crew were moved to Latrobe Elementary School in order to have a place to perform. Junior Sherrie Dunlap stated, "Performing there was definitely different and presented obstacles. However, in the end everything turned out wonderful, even though we did not have the space we had at the high school." Unlike last year, members of the play did not stay and wait for their director Ms. Joy Ferguson to arrive. Instead, the cast went home after school and found their own transportation to practices.

Perfecting the two diverse plays was a challenging and time consuming task, especially when the casts were split at different times in order for them to learn their lines and rehearse. "Most practices were seperate, and the last couple of weeks we combined the two plays," stated sophomore Billy Martz. Senior Stephanie Maloberti addded, "We had practices at different times so we did not get to see the other play until the end, which made it a surprise for all of us. It was also neat because it added more people to the cast." The idea of combining the two plays gave the cast and crew an opporunity to meet new people and witness a very successful performance.

### By: Lauren McDowell

"Eric", played by Mark Arbore, cheers with his fellow female friends, Karen (Alicia Skatell); Janice (Elizabeth Serra); and Maggie (Sarah Danko). These four formed friendships that lasted through the final curtain.



Showing off more than his superb acting skill, senior Mark Arbore strikes a pose during the fall play, *Love from Above*. An entertaining sense of humor allowed Mark to become one of the best actors in the performance.







Embracing one another Eric (Mark Arbore) and Karen (Alicia Skatell) find time for true love. Nothing could keep these two from hapiness, not even her husband Steven (Bill Martz), who was Eric's brother.

With expressions of fear and surprise, seniors Elizabeth Serra and Sarah Danko act out their humorous side. These two had no problem pulling off any role, whether it be in the play or the musical.

"Opening night was great because hours of hard work were instantly validated by the hundreds of faces watching us perform."



~ Senior Mark Arbore

# Carnival

## Carnival

Erika Baker, Holly Baker, Stacev Banner, Rachel Behrmann, Jack Berkebile, Megan Boerio, Dan Bombulie, Rachel Bosco, Lauren Brant, Kevin Busony, Chris Laura Cook. Sarah Danko. Matt DeDiana, Maria DeFabo, Rachel DuChateau, Diedra Dunhoff, Sherrie Dunlap, Aimee Findish, Carla Findish. Gina Givora. Angelina Greece, Calvin Gruss. Jessica Haines, Kortney Haines, Lauren Hanig. Emily Henry, Katie Kennedy, Amanda Kerila, Bobbie Kovalcin, Brendan Kuntz, Jen Lowden, Stephanie Maloberti, Paul Markle, Bill Martz, Emily Lauren McDowell, Jason McIlhay. Felicia Molitor, Kristie Moran. Emily Mullin, Allie Paharik. Garrett Parker, Katie Penrose, Jeremy Rush, Allison Sanders, Bill Scheibler. Elizabeth Serra, Victoria Serra, Alicia Skatell, Lesley Snyder, Katie Torba, Lauren Verbanic, Kara Walters, Chelsey Yandrick

### Crew

Liz Balliet, Monica Bates, Luke Baum, Alison Berkebile, Mandy Branfhoola, Jason Brinker, Richard Carbone, Kelly Carnahan, Jerry Celestine, Kristen Edgerly, Greg Impink, Matt Love, Sam Marford, Kristen Marrero, David Mills, Tom Murphy, Courtney Novotny, Janice Piper, Megan Stahl, Amber Thomas

Every task this year was a new experience for the cast, crew, and director of the musical. With the renovation of the auditorium, the introduction of a new director. Mrs. Amanda Serra, and the new musical itself to learn, it was definitely an exciting time for everyone. With 60 members in the cast, "Carnival," the musical, opened many opportunities for the trained and untrained to share the excitement of putting on a great show. To put on a great show, a lot of time and dedication was needed inside and outside of rehearsal. Senior Lauren Brant said, "Cooperation and dedication were needed from everyone involved. From the directors, the actors, the stage crew and the musicians so that we could have a great show in the end." A musical did not just consist of singing, dancing and acting it was being able to make friends, work together with people you would not always hang around with and still have fun and get the job done. Being a member of a musical cast as big as this one the students were bound to find some life long friends. Junior Katie Kennedy stated, "I think the best part of musical was the camaraderie. Being with people who love the same thing you do and having those people be as enthusiastic as you were makes the three or four months really worth it. You came out of it with real love for those people. They were the ones who had seen you and had been with you through all of your smelly days and bummed-out days. They picked you up when you needed it. Being in the musical again this year was like going home. There was nothing there but love." Sophomore Gina Givora explained why students tried out for the musical. "I loved to sing and dance, and mainly I loved performing for people. I also tried out because I knew I would meet some knew people."

After all the hard work by the cast, stage crew, director and choreographer the work paid off. Senior Lee Lexa said, "Music, by nature, was entertaining. If it were alone on a stage it would paint a picture so vivid that you could 'hear' the story in your mind but, with pit orchestras you can simply sit back and enjoy the acting going on in front of you. You can take yourself to a new world and the music, though not always noticeable, was essential for the whole experience. It was one of the most enjoyable musical experiences of them all."

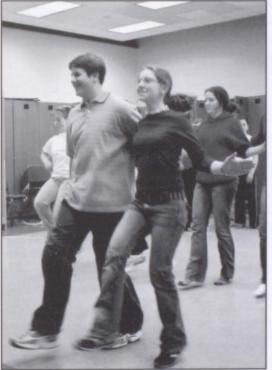
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Juniors Holly Baker, Alicia Skatell, Erika Baker and Jason McIInay practice the blocking they just learned. The cast members practiced constantly until perfection.



Sophomore Maria DeFabo practices her dance routine. Students spent hours after school perfecting their moves.







Sophomores Calvin Gruss and Lesley Snyder merrily rehearse their dance together at musical practice. Sometimes it took many months of rehearsal to perfect their moves for opening night.

Musical practice allows Seniors Elizabeth Serra, Sarah Danko, and Sophomore Paul Markle to rehearse while having a good time. *Carnival* was a successful musical because of the hard work and determination put forth by these cheerful actors.

"I loved to sing and dance, and mainly I loved performing for people."



~Sophomore Gina Givora

# more than musical notes

"Band was more than just notes on a page or blowing air through an instrument. It was about turning notes and rhythms into music... ~Sophomore Rachel Bosco

"A nice break in the day", was what most of Latrobe's band students refer to their music class as. However these students take on a large responsibility with their dedication to the band. The experienced Mr. Hamill was the instructor and director of the band high school's band, and was assisted by two very talented student directors, Matt DeDiana and Mike LaPresti. The band's practices and lessons were a regular class in which students received a letter grade. Commitment was a key factor in the performance of the band participants; therefore in school they had class five days a week, and also shared their musical skills outside of school, practicing at least three to four times a week on their own. Sophomore Rachel Bosco explained why music was more than a class; "Band was more than just notes on a page or blowing air through an instrument. It was about turning notes and rhythms into music, which we all knew and loved." Hard work and dedication with long hours of practice was rewarding when they got to perform for family and friends. Their performance schedule consisted of two major band concerts, one at Christmas time and the other in the spring. Junior Elizabeth Balliett had been in band since her Elementary days, and commented, "We all work together, because a band must come together and work as one." Without the devotion to instruments and music like these selective students had, simple things such as the radio would not be possible. Janice Piper said, "It was rewarding to hear how well we played, and those who participated in it had the same interests, which were shared throughout the entire band."

By: Carly Adams

3rd row: J. Amadee, A. Bastogi, A. Sisson, B. Scheibler, S. Lentz, M. Love 2nd row: L. Matthews, T. Mase, A. O'Brien, K. Penrose, M. Mayger

**1st row:** M. Stahl, E. Matthews, M. Lordi, K. Medic, S. Morford, S. Hulyk`



Sophomore Doug Prah multitasks while playing some notes. Playing in the band required more than just knowing the music.









Sophomore Bill Shibler and Jon Pifer concentrate on keeping the beat. These guys added the bass to concert band.

Sophomore Megan Lordi, Senior Matt Mayger, and Ashish Rastogi feel the music as they play. These three put their all into concert band.

"It was rewarding to hear how well we played ... "



~Senior Janice Piper

## Stage Crew More than your average crew

"Stage Crew was made up of outstanding ladies and gentlemen."

Not only did the scene change for the actors and actresses in "Love from Above." it also changed for the members of Stage Crew. Due to the reconstruction of the high school auditorium, the fall play had to be held at Latrobe Elementary School. "Stage Crew ran into a lot of problems because of the play being moved to LES. The backstage was a lot smaller and all the choral risers had to be moved, which caused a huge problem," said senior Matt DeDiana, President of Stage Crew.

Due to the new location of the play, all of the equipment had to be transported from

~Junior Mike Lapresti

the high school to the elementary school, including the flats, paint, and microphones. After everything was moved, Stage Crew then had to adjust to the different technology. We could only use the lights that were there. These lights could not be moved," said DeDiana.

However, Stage Crew was able to work through all these problems because everyone got along really well. "Stage Crew was made up of outstanding ladies and gentemen," said junior Mike Laprestiachers teaching.

By: Michelle Eaglehouse

Members of the stage crew sort nails to help get the set ready for the big performance. Without the help of the stage crew, the play would not have been as big of a success as it was.







3rd row: C. King, B. Shields, M. Yandrick, M. DeDiana, D. Sweeney, J. McIlnay 2nd row: D. Vogle, R. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Love, E. Stas, N. Miller

1st row: M. Stahl, M. Lapresti, J. Henry, A. O'Brien, R. Sarraf, A. Danser, J. Leonard Not pictured: K. Moran

Secretary: M. Stahl, Vice President: B. Shields, Treasurer: C. King, President: M. DeDiana

Senior Megan Stahl receives guidance from the directors of "Love from Above" on plans for designing the set. Stage crew put a lot of time and effort into making the set look the best that it could.





From left to right: Senior Megan Stahl is so excited she can hardly wait. The enthusiasm of this club made many students attend school functions

Senior Jeremy Rush hands out programs for the show. Ushers Club was a key factor in making the audience comfortable.

Junior Mike Lepresti stops for a program. Many students could be found in the audience of the shows.

# More Than You'd Think



Junior Angelina Meyer takes the time to support her peers. Ushers Club was always generous with their time.



Senior Courtney Novotny greets people at the door. Ushers Club was always friendly towards audience members.

Did you want to help out in the musical or play but just did not have the time to commit? Well, these students did and they found the perfect club that would get them involved. The Ushers Club was perfect for those students who did not have the time to commit. Being a part of this club was a great way to help out. On the night of big perfor-

mances, these students would stand by the door, with smiles on their faces, warmly welcoming the quests. Handing out the programs and leading the people to their seats allowed these students to interact with the community. Ushers Club also sold flowers before and after the productions.

Ushers Club was not just for the musical and play. Some students were found working at other events such as chorus and band concerts, graduation, and prom. Taking tickets, leading people to their seats, and greeting the guests were the highlights of the club. For prom, the Ushers Club ran the coatroom, which helped make things run a bit smoother. These students were frequently found at any of the major school functions. The biggest benefit for members of the club was

seeing the shows for free. All members said it was the best part; they could see their friends and enjoy the shows just by being a part of the club.

A small obstacle was thrown at the club by the auditorium renovations. Many members feared that the club would cease to exist if the auditorium was not ready for the shows.

But to everyone's "It might have been surprise, the many a little crazy at productions and events in which times, but that was Ushers Club usually helped still needed what made it their help. "That was what made this year unique com-~Senior Courtney pared to others," stated senior Courtney Novotny. "We still got to

great."

Novotny

usher at the other locations. It might have been a little crazy at times, but that was what made it areat."

Being involved did not always mean giving up all of your free time, as these students learned. Ushers Club was the best way to get involved, see all the shows, and still have some extra time for whatever else you wished to do.

By: Stefanie Brown



## Tri-M Society More than music

"Tri-M is a great way to give back to the community."

~Senior Alison Berkebile

that the high school had to offer, one club that ols. The music brightened the day for the shopstood out was Tri-M Society. This music society pers and at the same time helped the organizawas offered to band and chorus members who tion. Tri-M worked hard to put their talents to use met certain criteria. To be inducted into Tri-M, and help the community. these musicians had to participate in the music department, maintain an overall grade point took a part in traditional performances. In Januaverage of 3.0, a GPA of 3.5 in music classes, and ary, they organized an Alumni Show. They held attend a county or district festival. Those who the performance in the Center for Student Cremet these requirements were able to expand ativity. Ten alumni, ranging from the class of 1947-their musical boundaries and participate in this 2003, performed and participated in this event. extraordinary club.

vice projects as well as some performances. This and programs. The students who were inducted past December, a few students got together and worked hard to get there and certainly had a paswent to Kmart. Contrary to the normal public, sion for their music in band or chorus. they did not go there to shop, but rather to spread Christmas joy. The musicians rang the bell for the Salvation Army and hooked up a keyboard

Among all of the music ensembles in the lobby of the store and sang Christmas Car-

Aside from the service projects, the group

The Tri-M Honor Society was a way for Tri-M society participated in a few ser- students to participate in additional musical events

### By: Margaret Florendo

Some musical melodies help to make the Christmas craze a little less hectic. These students smiled in their hearts, knowing they were making a difference.







3rd row: A. Berkebile, S. Conway, B. Berkley, L. Steiner, M. DeDiana 2nd row: C. Moore, M. Arbore, C. Clingerman, M. LePresti, A. Irwin, C. Novotny 1st row: M. Stahl, M. Boerio, S. Danko, J. Piper

2nd row: Secretary: L. Steiner, Vice President: B. Berkley, Treasurer: M. DeDiana 1st row: Historian:S. Danko, President .: J. Piper

This group gives Santa Clause a warm welcome. Tri-M members collected money for the Salvation Army to spread some holiday cheer







Senior Lynsi Susa checks the attendance in the office. Dedication to be there everyday was an asset that this girl possessed.

Senior Ali Fredley puts the pen to good use. She often gave up her free time to lend a helping hand.

Senior Kayla Kline copies a memo for Mrs. Phillips. Working in the athletic office was time consuming but Kavla did not mind.

# More Than Teachers Pets



Senior Abby Sherbuck fills out a tardy slip for a student. Working in the office helped to establish good relationships with the teachers.



2nd Row: A. O'Brien, M. Stahl, S. Morford, A. Gebrosky, D Messmer, S. Danko, A. Colaianne, K. Kline 1st Row: J. Painter, A. Berkebile, M. Gyory, L. Gonzalez-Florin, A. Flack, A, Smetak

you tried to juggle all of the other activi- of homework." ties of being a student. Yet, in spite all of

this, many students stepped up to the plate and took on various responsibilities. The types of jobs that the aides were assigned consisted of helping a teacher cleanup their classroom, organize, and grade class work.

"I love being an

Sophomore Kayli Pry.

Senior Amanda Eaglehouse, an aide in the athletic office said. "I have to run

What makes a student want to be- errands, make copies, get letters for the come a student aide? Often the work sports, answer the phones, and whatever was not glamorous. The time that one else needs done. I enjoy it because I have must dedicate could be demanding when something to do during study hall instead

According to Sophomore Gina

"I love being an office aide because you get to talk to the students and teachtests." ers on a more personal level."

~Sophomore Kayli Pry

Dominick, being an aide for Dr. Wnek was not so bad. "I help cleanup after labs and wash out the tubes and beakers. Sometimes, I also help correct the

Obviously besides learning responsibility, these students had an opportunity to contribute something back to their

office aide because you get to talk to the school in a way that added much more students and teachers on a more personal value. Student aides were a real asset to level than in the hallways," explained our teachers and school staff and helped to make the school day run smoother.

By: Lauren Sciullo



# More than the average club

" Having the chance to benefit our community whether it was playing santa or wrapping presents was just my way of showing I cared." ~ Senior Adam Hoffer

Along with the typical projects done by Leaders of Tomorrow, a new service project was added. This year, juniors Kelly Gibson and Shaina Sabatine organized a project called 'Applebee Pond Puppets'. The students in the group were sophomore Calvin Gruss, juniors Hayley Curry, Lauren Hanig and Pete Klugh, and senior Dan Clark. These puppeters went to Moutain View, Baggaley, and Latrobe Elementary schools to perform the shows for first graders.

The puppet shows were sponsored by Mercer County Behavior Health Commission Incorporated. The puppets and stage were sponsored by Westmoreland County Community Prevention Services. Each puppet, ten of them total, was unique in its own way. Focusing on sharing, learning good manners, and appropriate behavior, each puppet possessed a particular assest which was vital to growing up. The puppet shows performed were "Merry's Grapes," "Handy's Hammer," "Tad's Gameboy," and "Daisy's Courage."

The original idea for the puppet shows was generated by a group of teenagers call B.U.S.T.E.D. These teens were residents of the local area and were against underage smoking. Kelly Gibson commented, "I think that B.U.S.T.E.D. was a good organization, but it was not well-known. By doing this, I hoped we would help to spread their publicity and to perform our shows for little kids."

By: Brittany Ruffner

6th row: B. Snively, B. Stephenson, A. Hoffer, H. Nayagan, K. Bossart, A. Zuchelli, D. Paluzzi, C. Gruss, K. Deglau, A. Toman, B. Palmer, K. Gibson 5th row: A. Flack, M. McHenry, M. Hunter, K. Holzer, A. Fredley, M. Soohey, N. Cebula, R. Mickinak, A. Skatell, S. Hawk, H. Curry

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3rd row: B. Ruffner, C. Gettemy, A. Gardner, M. Nauman, A. Quatrini, L. Sciullo, M. Bastin, M. Helfferich, C. Pavlik, A. Malik, H. Amadee

2nd row: A. Stout, A. Huang, R. Hanna, S. Sabatine, L. Hanig, L. Brant, L. McDowell, K. Kenyon, A. Bower, M. Sassos, L. Gonzalez, M. DeFabo

1st row: Erin Lesher, C. Ross, J. Johnson, C. Petrarca, A. Lutterman, L. Harr, D. Hall, K. McChesney, M. Casler Not pictured: J. Battaglia, J. Brannan, S. Brown, K. Busony, D. Clark, A. Colflesh, M. Frederick, M. Fritz, J. Garcia, A. Grobe, A. Hack, C. Hendrick, A. Kernicky, Z. Kroh, T. Menhorn, C. Newingham, M. Palmer, A. Quicquaro, B. Sacks, D. Schimizzi, D. Sweeney, P. Steele, S. Sylvania, E. Weberding



2nd row: Treasurer: H. Nayagan, Secretary: V. DeFabo 1st row: Vice President: J. Diorio, President: D. Dunhoff









Spreading Christmas joy, Senior Adam Hoffer (Santa), reads a story as eager children look on. 'Breakfast with Santa' was just as exciting for the students as it was for the children who attended. Members of Leaders of Tomorrow cram into the back of a pickup truck to celebrate Homecoming. Even the smallest floats added to the festivities.

"Helping to promote a drug-free lifestyle was a great opportunity for me to help my community and my fellow classmates"

~Junior Christine Gettemy



# Youth Advisory

### More than a little advise

"It was a really good way to get involved in the community. I liked having

the ability to help create new programs."

in the 2002 school year, the Youth Advisory get involved in the community. I liked having the ability to help create new programs," commented Senior Steph Pianko.

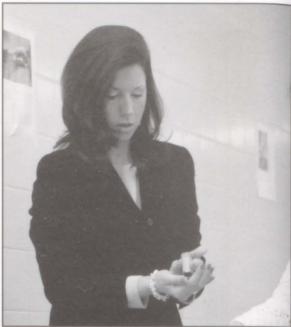
Youth Advisory met every Friday to discuss the key issues that were occurring throughout our area. "It really got the high school students involved in a variety of events going on in the community such as the Parks and Recreation, the Police Sta-

#### -Senior Steph Planko

Community service was a great tion, the Hospital and the City Council. I think way to give back to the area along with it was really a great club and it kept us up-tolending a friendly, helping hand. Beginning date with what was going on in our community," said Junior Jessica Johnson. The club alcommittee worked hard to keep in touch lowed members to interact with different leadwith community leadership and helped cre- ers of the community and to make decisions ate new ideas. "It was a really good way to concerning everyone else. "Youth Advisory has allowed me to get involved and meet people in our community that I would not have gotten to meet if it were not for the committee," said Senior Ashley Cooper.

### By: Lauren Sciullo

Advisor Miss. Goder distributes some spare change. The problem with fundraising was always making the correct change.







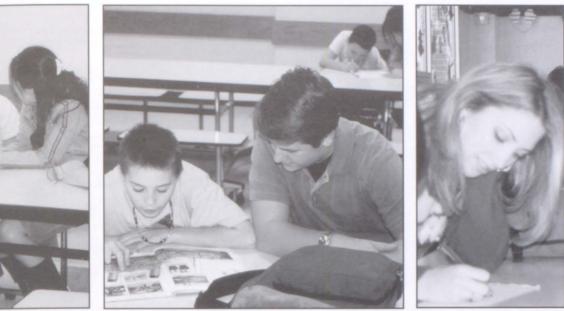
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Junior Annie Morrison balances a tray full. Many students counted their change for these sweet treats.

Junior Anna Gebrosky calls to a teammate for a cookie refill. Treats this good went fast.







Junior Catherine Kim explains the fundamentals of studying to her buddy. Helping kids gain better study habits early in life made it easier in the future.

Sophomore Calvin Gruss helps his friend locate the parts on a ship. Sometimes even the tutor had fun.

Senior Stacey Hawkins seems a little perplexed with the problem. Even the tutors had trouble sometimes.

# More Than Tutoring



Sophomore April Sullenberger observes her 'lil bro' as he studies his spelling list. Spelling was imperitive for the real world.



3rd row: C. Kozar, A. Hall, B. Mowry, C. Burik, S. Hawkins, S. Venzin
2nd row: J. Meyer, M. Kozar, A. Pohland, A. Hughes, A. Short, A. Lamosek
1st row: J. Johnson, B. Rogers, C. Dowler, A. Huang, J. Venzin

The Big Brothers, Big Sisters program consisted of students who volunteered their time after school to help younger children learn, review and enforce

"I like the idea

that just maybe

I am making a

difference."

~Junior Chris Burick

what was going on in the classroom. The program gave personal satisfaction to all of the participants. It also met the community service hours needed to graduate for high school students. Senior Jeremy

Wano confessed, "I need service hours and I thought that spending time with kids would be the best thing I could do." Junior Jessica Johnson commented, "It makes me feel good to know that I am helping a child learn more. The fact that it looks good on college applications is nice too." The student mentors involved found fulfillment in working with children and helping them learn. One of the group's enthusiasts, sophomore, Calvin Gruss,

stated, "I tutor because I love children and I love teaching!" The reward of helping others was the most effective motivation. Junior Cris Burick offered, "I like the idea that just maybe I am making a difference." Senior Caty Kozar

added, "It is nice to know that you can affect a child's life for the better. What we are doing gives them a solid foundation on which they can grow."

By: Amy Gardner

big brothers / big sisters

## PAW More than praise and worship

### "It was uplifting because everyone there was making the

### same stand as you were."

### "Junior Margeaux Monsour

Amonast many activities available in You At the Pole" could do so. The students the school, one that happened to stick and some adults gathered at 6:30am to out was PAW, also known as Praise and sing, pray, and worship. Regardless of how Worship. PAW met every Monday in the early or cold it was, this club met anylibrary and after school in Mr. Duda's way. Junior Marqeaux Monsour stated, "It room. Why? Simply to share their faith was uplifting because everyone there was and experiences with other people, and making the same stand as you were. This to start off the week on an inspirational stand was controversial but having all note.

pole. Those PAW members, as well as them get through their day. anyone else who wished to participate in a world wide, annual event called "See By: Margaret Florendo

those people there, it did not make you

Back in September, while walking into feel so 'by-yourself'." Through this club, school, you may have noticed a group many students became stronger in their of students gathered around the flag- faith as well with each other, which helped









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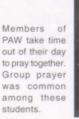
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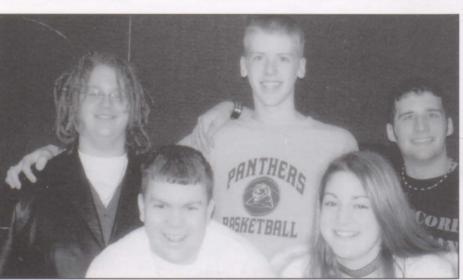
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2nd row: Vice President: D. Bombulie, Secretary: B. Berkley, President: J. Celestine

1st row: Treasurer: C. Gates, PR: M. Monsour









From left to right: Senior Megan Stahl takes a moment out of planning to get her picture taken. These workers volunteered valuable weekend time to build houses in harsh conditions.

Habitat for Humanity president, Chelsey Yandrick, informs participants about the upcoming meeting. Chelsey was responsible for starting the Latrobe chapter of the club.

Junior Katie Kennedy shows her joy of Habitat. Katie, who was stopped to give a quick overview of the club activities.

# More Than Building Houses



3rd row: M. Sarnese, K. Walters, B. Ruffner, S. Weihl, A. Struemph, S. Glamp, K. Kunkle 2nd row: E. Lesher, C. Yandrick, A. Smith, S. Lavin, L. Vallana, S. Suranic, A. Vrable 1st row: J. Johnson, M. Stahl, A. Stout, E. Levay, M. Casler, E. Schock



Senior Alison Panigall talks to group about service projects they had completed. Habitat for Humanity, a new addition to the list of clubs, was a huge success.

felt it was something worthwhile to share Miss Harvey. with other students because it was a great way to get involved with the commu- was involved with was building a house nity and work together with other stu- in Grapeville. The members helped to

dents," said Chelsey Yandrick, the originator of Habitat for Humanity Club at our school. This year was the inauqural year for Habitat for Humanity because Yandrick took the initiative to get the club started. She met with Mr. Andrighetti, Miss Harvey, and Mr. LoCasio to introduce her

idea. After doing that, she wrote a proposal, which she first shared with Student Council. After improving her proposal, she presented it in front of the School Board. The school board members were eager for Chelsey to begin.

After starting the club, Yandrick promoted it to the student body. At the first meeting with advisor Miss Harvey, there was a larger turnout than they both expected. "We had about thirty five students, which was a huge success in our

"I had been working with my opinion. I was glad to see so many stuuncle on some projects for Habitat for dents interested in helping the less fortu-Humanity and enjoyed the experience. I nate members of the community," said

The first project that the club

build a foundation for the house. The work that they did consisted of keeping the bricklayers supplied with cement, moving cinder blocks, and mixing cement.

Another part of being involved with Habitat for Humanity was helping to raise the necessary money. Thirty students participated in a car

wash, which was a huge

"I hope this club

stays in our

school for many

years."

~Junior Chelsey

Yandrick

success. Yandrick said, in reference to the future of Habitat for Humanity club in our school, "I hope that this club stays in our school for many years. I also hope that more people of all different 'social groups' join and enjoy working together for the good of someone who is not as fortunate as them."

By: Michelle Eaglehouse

habitat for humanity

# More than just interaction

"Interact truly stands for what our club has done. We interacted! On top of that, we had so much fun." "Interact truly stands for what our club has done. We interacted! On top of that, we had so much fun. There is nothing more gratifying than interacting, helping, and supporting others while having a good time with your friend," junior and 2003-2004 Interact Treasurer Pete Klugh explained regarding the club. The positive organization was advised by Mrs. Keyser, who "really balanced community service with goofy fun!" exclaimed senior Faith Blaker. Interact was responsible for widely appreciated community events, such as "Make a Friend Day" at Twin Lakes, organizing the Homecoming Parade, and the annual Breakfast with Santa.

The day spent at Twin Lakes with mentally and physically disabled children and teens affected various members of Interact in different ways. Junior Molly Horwart expressed her thoughts by stating, "I learned so much through talking to different people and gaining a better understanding of their life. I still think of that day and appreciate the friendships I made, along with learning more about myself and my own life." Not only did Interact spend the day making new friends, members also had time to enjoy the great outdoors and facilities of Twin Lakes. "Going on the hay ride was fun," said junior Kayla Palmer, "everyone was laughing with their buddy and having a great time". Also, the Christmas time favorite of 'Breakfast with Santa' gave children of all ages from the community a chance to enjoy themselves. The morning was spent laughing with a jolly Santa, played by senior Adam Hoffer, and eating delicious breakfast treats provided by the school's cafeteria.

With so many beneficial community activities, fun times, and hard working members, it was easy to understand the success and popularity of Interact. By encouraging students to partake in activities which helped others, Interact created a group of high school students with positive outlooks, compassion, and above all, generosity.

By: Annie Morrison

5th row: J. Okonak, P. Klugh, J. Palanko, N. Ross, E. Strayer, J. Palko, N. Pickard, R. Miller, R. Pezzoli 4th row: A. Flack, C. Kozar, A. Grobe, H. Nayagan, A. Morrison, R. Mickinak, B. Newcomer, D. Statler, M. Taylor, A.

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Smetak, P. Steele, L. Williams





would last a lifetime.









Juniors Sam Weihl and Emily Schock paddle with their new buddy. These girls had the time of their life as they drifted into friendship. Vice President: C. Kozar, Treasurer: P. Klugh, Secretary: M. Sassos, President: H. Nayagan

"Interact builds companionship with the community as well as the school ."

~ Senior Alycia Forsyth



# AFS More than foreign exchange

Junior Ashley Hughes studies the German and Chinese cultures. Ashley hoped to meet new people through AFS.

"I liked it here. The people were friendly and I enjoyed getting to know them." Senior Romana Mikova

Laurel Highlands area. Participants were able after graduation. to meet students from many different countries and spend an entire weekend with them.

"The whole club was a great idea. The club also took trips to surrounding areas Students were given the opportunity to meet so that the exchange students could view the people from around the world. It opened my beautiful sites in western Pennsylvania. The eyes to different cultures that I was not able club also went to the Darlington Inn, which to see in Latrobe," Senior Daria Cuda said. allowed them to enjoy Hungarian food. They AFS sponsored Foreign Movie Nights, which participated in the International Children's Fair, were in many different languages. The dif- which showed children different cultures. Seferent languages required the audience to nior Romana Mikova came to GLSHS from read the subtitles just so they could under- Czechoslovakia. "I liked it here. The people were stand what was taking place in the movie. friendly and I enjoyed getting to know them," The club also participated in Foreign Exchange she said and seemed to enjoy her experience. Weekends with students from all over the Romana was here for ten months, and left

### By: Amanda Eaglehouse







Senior Romana Mikova and Junior Noriko Izui hang on to one another. These two became friends through the AFS program.

Senior Romana Mikova enjoys hanging out and getting to know the students of GLHS. Romana spent her senior year in Latrobe and returned to the Czech Republic in June.

Junior Noriko Izui spends her winter snowtubing at Seven at Seven Springs with Junior Sara Lucente. Noriko returned to Japan for her senior year.







#### From left to right:

Senior Elizabeth Serra critiques until perfection. Drama club had a great time at their meetings, where they performed new skits

Junior Shawn Conway watches as other members produce drama. Watching could be as important to the acting process as the performances themselves

Senior Sarah Danko rehearses her lines during musical practice Sarah earned the lead role of Lilli in the musical Carnival.

# More Than Acting



3rd row: C. Gruss, S. Dunlap, T. Lucchetti 2nd row: M. Kerila, L. McDowell, E. Mullen, S. Danko 1st row: D. Dunhoff, C. Burick, E. Schwartzel, A. Sanders



Drama club members, Rachel Bosco and Emily Mullen take an active approach to the unique settings of acting. These girls were eager to perform in all situations from the Drama club to the musical.

During the school year, for ap- proved to be helpful for everyone. proximately two hours each month, the wooden floors, mirror-covered walls and of many who participated in Drama Club. wide spacious areas of the Center for Stu- Another talented member was Junior dent Creativity were occupied by a group Allison Sanders, whose greatest enjoyment of talented young actors, dancers, and of Drama Club came from games featursingers known as the Drama Club. Their ing pantomime warm-ups. Allison also apmonthly participation in unique drama preciated the club because "opportunities games helped make each club meeting were provided to members who wished

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"Junior Allison

Sanders

beneficial towards performances. These students held high expectations for their shows in whatever they chose.

Students who actively participated in Drama club, under the experienced instruction of Mrs. Duda and Mrs. Snyder.

were able to improve their skills regarding gaining a charter with Educational Theater self-esteem, confidence and the ability to applause on stage." handle stage-fright," which certainly

Sophomore Calvin Gruss was one

to perform in unique theater competitions outside of school."

What does the future hold for Drama Club? Only time will tell after such a successful year. Mrs. Snyder aspires to make the club an official board approved organization, along with

stage performance, audition etiquette, Associations International Thespian Society. pantomime and improvisation. Mrs. This status would make the club available Snyder said, "By playing creative drama to students involved in all aspects of thegames and rehearsing individual skits the ater, incorporating the talents of those instudents involved in the club not only im-volved in stage crew and other similar clubs. proved their theatrical skills, but also their As Mrs. Snyder put it, "All the hard work presentation and speech skills." Mrs. Snyder and talent of the many young people who went on to say that members "benefited bring the Greater Latrobe Theater producfrom the club activities with increased tions to life deserve recognition beyond the

By: Annie Morrison



### Quiz League More than quizzes

"It was a great opportunity to get to know new people and learn something along the way,"

ing students made the cuts; Junior Varsity team, Kyle Churman (Captain), Liz Brickley, Emilie Hixon, Brian Carnahan, Nipuna Jayakody, Jessie Nevins, Smith competed in the KDKA Hometown High-Q Pete Steele, Hayley Curry, Andrea Irwin, and Aldo tions in March. Prosperi.

league, the two teams particiapated in three days have lost a total of three matches. of matches, nine matches total, and one day of tournament play. The outstanding varsity team

#### -Senior Hayley Curry

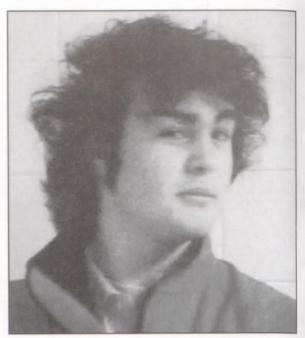
This past year thirty students attending finished first in the regular season matches and came Latrobe Junior or Senior High had the opportunity in first place in the tournament. As winners, they to try out for quiz league. The sixteen top scorers had the chance to compete against the Johnstown were officially members of the team. To try out league winners in April. The junior varsity team was one had to take a written trivia guiz. The follow- not as successful as the varsity, their record was 2-4.

Matt Raichel, and Matt Roble. The following stu- quiz show which aired in March. Members of the dents made the Varsity team, Alex Smith (Cap- varsity team also competed in the Westmorland tain), Jeff Burtner, Kelly Carnahan, Haran Nayagan, County High School Regional Academic Competi-

The quiz league was also successful Through the Mount Pleasant quiz in previous years. In the past three years they

#### By: Brittany Ruffner





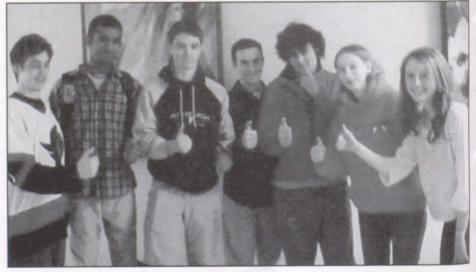




2nd row: A. Prosperi, H. Nayagan, G. Burtner, K. Carnahan 1st row:K. Churman, H. Curry, A. Smith, E. Hixson, L. Brickley

Quiz league team captain, junior Alex Smith ponders the possibilities. Quiz league competed with other schools and could be seen on KDKA's Hometown High-Q.

They finally get it. The team worked all year to develop those proper buzzing techniques.







#### From left to right:

Junior Lee Steiner practices until perfection. At this level of music, practice was essential for proper singing.

Junior Aimee Findish, Senior Charity Grimm, and Sophomore Leslie Snyder focus on singing. They had to dedicate a great deal of their time after school.

Senior Lauren Bosco has a little fun while singing. The music in Ars Nova was challenging at times but enjoyable as well.

# More Than the Typical Art



Practice makes perfect. Seniors Megan Boerio and Lindsay Spitznogle and junior Aimee Findish take time to let the music really sink in



This group takes a moment to kick back and relax. Ars Nova was than just musically inclined students, they were dedicated too.

sisted of six men and eight women that songs," stated Senior Daria Cuda. This

made the cut. Mr. Tourre developed the group at the beginning of the year. Senior Megan Boerio said, "Mr. Tourre talked about creating a new, very small acapella group early in the year. Then auditions

were held and the first version of Ars Nova performed out of school at the senior which aroups blended the best with the time at home. four different voice parts." The groups sang acapella, which was singing with-

"Acapella" was a word many out any accompaniment. They sang people may not know, but to the mem- sonas that had four to eight voice parts bers of a newly developed choral group including soprano, alto, tenor and base. at the high school that was the whole They sang a variety of acapella songs. point of their group. The group was called "Some of the songs we sang were sung in Ars Nova -a Latin term meaning New many different languages, originated Art. This was an audition group that con- from all places in spirituals and folk

> "Mr. Tourre talked about creating a new, very small acapella group early in the year." ~Senior Megan Boerio

group rehearsed once a week and performed numerous places throughout the year. The group members sang at the two annual chorus concerts in the winter and spring and they also

started." During the auditions, the stu- center, luncheons, and many different dents who were interested in trying out community events. This type of aroup were asked to sing acapella in groups of singing was very challenging. The memfour. Junior Lee Steiner said, "Mr. Tourre bers not only had to spend time rehearsput us into quartets and we sang O My ing as a group at school but since there Love's Like a Red, Red Rose. Then he ro- was only one practice a week, they had tated us around into other groups to see to take the time to practice on their own

By: Lauren McDowell

## a little more on key

Everywhere you looked there was an opportunity to lend a helping hand. If you looked around those same areas, there were people who were willing to reach out and do just that; help. One club that strived for this was Key Club. The club was a service-based club that just wanted to make a difference. They participated in many activities where they could help others and have fun at the same time.

"It was the best feeling to see how happy all the little kids were after they opened their gifts." ~ Sophomore Megan Strayer One of Key Club's main projects this year was organizing a Christmas party for underprivileged children. This party, designed for children under the age of twelve, was provided to allow the kids to have fun and to have something to look forward to around Christmastime. The party featured games that the kids could enjoy, along with arts and crafts so they could learn how to make ballerina and nutcracker ornaments. Each kid who attended the party was given a gift that was purchased by the club that left smiles on their faces. A party just would not be a party if it did not contain a little Christmas music to dance to and a lot of delicious food, and this definitely was a party.

Not only did the members of this club become aquainted with kids, but the kids got a chance to meet a group of nice students. Every member got a chance to bond with the kids, especially after the kids got to show their appreciation for everything the club put together. The parents were appreciative and told several members that they made their kids' night. Junior Sherrie Dunlap was touched by the children at the party and stated, "The children and families were so appreciative. With an event like this, you get so much more out of it than what you put in." Sherrie and many other club members said that their favorite part of the party was one particular girl, who after finding out that the entire club got her a present, thanked them all, and went down the line and gave everyone a hug. Sophomore Megan Strayer, who also shared the memory of the little girl, stated, "It was so nice to be able to help people. It was the best feeling to see how happy all the little kids were after they opened their presents."

Key Club was based on helping others. The students who were able to help were touched by the kids and were reminded, not only of sharing the Christmas season, but also about the spirit of giving.

By: Margaret Florendo

**3rd row:** K. Deglau, A. Jellison, S. Paterchak, T. DeStefano, A. Morrison, A. Naples, S. Dunlap

2nd row: A. Meier, M. Florendo, S. Weihl, A. Argenta, A. Flack, C. Novotny 1st row: J. Johnson, A. Uddin, E. Schock, A. Huang, K. McChesney, L. McDowell, C. Nedelco

Not pictured: A. Gebrosky



3rd row: Board member: C. Novotny 2nd row: Treasurer: A. Gebrosky, Vice President: M. Florendo, President: S. Dunlap 1st row: Board member: A. Meier, Secretary: A. Argenta







Senior Stacey Paterchak checks her list twice. The Christmas party for underprivileged children gave youngins a dose of Christmas cheer.

Sophomore Cassie Nedelco uses everyday products to make a ballerina. Showing students simple, creative ways to decorate filled the night with fun and glitter.



### more than your typical council

"My first year was fun because the people were outgoing and I enjoyed my experiences. It was great to be able to make important decisions for the school.

~ Sophomore Liz Brickley "Student Council was a great way to get involved with our school and gave me many opportunities to meet new people from different schools." said Senior Ashley Cooper. The members of student council made many decisions that affected the student body and school throughout the year. Junior Margeaux Monsour said, "It was something we took seriously. We voted on topics as representatives of the entire school. Student Council made decisions that affected the school as a whole. It was an honor to be a part of this great group of people."

Student Council sponsored Homecoming, which was attended by nearly the entire school. They also sponsored a dance similar to Sadie Hawkins called MORP, where the girls asked the guys for a change of pace. The couples dressed alike, and the students enjoyed food that was left over from the football season concession stands. The signboard was also brought back this year. The signboard was used to display odd and funny things that students in the school said.

Student Council members enjoyed working in the student store during their study hall periods. Senior Pat Bair stated, "I enjoyed working in the store. It gave me independence. I felt trusted because there was not teacher supervision, so there was nobody to question what I was doing." The students did not abuse the privilege of no teacher supervision, but were able to feel the freedoms of being trusted was appreciated. Pat was also the creator of "Dust Pan Hockey." Confused? Well, students took a dustpan and put a hole in it so that it could be hooked onto a straightened hanger. The hanger was used to hook the dustpan on to the end of it to receive a point. The players could knock away each others hangers so that their opponents could not score. The first one to five won. Another game they played was darts, where the players threw pens, which were the darts. These games helped make working in the student store more enjoyable. Student Council provided entertainment that the whole school could enjoy.

By: Amanda Eaglehouse

4th row: P. Bair, M. Brickley, D. Richards, D. Schimizzi, A. Wood, A. Grobe, W. Palmer, P. Steele, A. Stas, G. Burtner

**3rd row**: Z. Schmucker, C. Gettemy, K. Kennedy, J. Pennesi, M. Sarnese, J. Alm, C. Bryson, A. Cooper, V. DeFabo, E. Schwartzel

2nd row: A. Gardner, K. Liu, S. Suranic, C. Gruss, S. Wano, E. Ravis, J. Brinker, M. Arbore, A. Prosperi

1st row: K. Churman, M. Kozar, M. Palmer, J. Johnson, L. Brant, D. Dunhoff, B. Murray, L. Brickley, T. Rosner

Not pictured: A. Baughman, D. Bombulie, M. Monsour, C. Ridge, M. Ritenour, M. Wilson



Hanging on for dear life, Seniors Dan Schimizzi, Deidra Dunhoff and Vince DeFabo let out big smiles. These students developed a close relationship depending on each other throughout the years.









After attending a state conference in Erie, junior Eric Schwartzel, seniors Vince DeFabo and Pete Steele, and adivsor Mr. Hull, enjoy a meal. These students were always trying to improve the school.

Treasurer: D. Dunhoff, Secretary: V. DeFabo, President: G. Burtner, Vice President: D. Schimizzi

"Student council forms an unbreakable bond with students of all grade levels, helping us to counsel."



# Vo-Tech ...



From Barbie dolls to manicans senior Amanda Jellison, junior Amanda Stephenson, and senior Jessica Gruss are training for the future.



Someday, this hunk of junk, remodeled by juniar Frank Sikora and seniors Todd Bricker and Brandon Tepley will be featured in Fast and the Furious III.



Junior Steve Ridilla knows that welding works better than even the strongest crazy glues.



Who needs a secretary when you can do it yourself?

Seniors Tammy Simms, Ashley Sokolic, Adam Short, and junior Chris Hilty learn some helpful hints in Graphic Communications.



Toilet clogged and out of Draino? Give these guys a call.



Hey ladies, these guys can build you your dream house.







Braids, ponytails and buns, these girls can do any hairdo.

### More Than Your Typical Day

From matchbox cars to Mercedes, these guys have always known what they wanted to do.



Junior Sammi Kenski knows that computers are great tools for doing homework.



Hot, Hot, Hot! With the amount of heat these guys produce the heavy suits are necessary.



This group of students gather around for a better view of the screen.



A lot of time and effort went into making this awesome cabinet.

What are the hammers really for?



## Vo-Tech.



Donated by General Motors, junior Mark Burke and sophomore Carmen Falbo seemed quite impressed with a Chevy Cavalier. A hands on learning experience helped these guys decide on a career.



Heart rate, blood pressure, and time were just a few of the things juniors Brittany Miller, Karla Segraves, Marla Olczak, and Tara Steiner learned to manage. Practice makes perfect in the medical field.



This crew realized that cooking is fun but cleaning up isn't.



Measure twice and cut once. Juniors Zach Mormack and Dan Carameli realize double checking pays off.



It's sealed tight and leveled right. Seniors Eric Hobaugh , Jonathan Lopes, and juniors Corey May and Eddie Newcomer sure know what's goin' on.



Sophomore Tony Kovatch learns the importance of a clean computer. As tedious as maintenance may seem, it is the key to keep a computer running.



It's the green, mean mad machine. Sure glad senior John Mekic and junior Andy Bowser know how to use that thing.





Sophomores Heather Smith, Angela D'Amico, and Valerie Grimm wonder if it could be Robin Harbaugh's appendix. These girls discuss the possibilities.



Showing the latest of technology, these guys observe well and learn quickly.

### More Than Your Typical Day



The best part of cooking? Taste testing sweet treats like these.



That's a tiny brush for such a big table. The patience of senior Doug Dempsey is endless.



Watch out Bill Gates! The knowledge of junior Nick Molitor, along with sophomores Ryan Franklin and Cody Baum is unbelievable.



Sophomores Chris Mitchell and Jason Fraicola discuss the knowledge needed to operate such heavy machinery.

It looks like sophomores Holly Young, Josh Jellison, and Nathan Lisbon along with junior Nathan Yeckley have more fun slapping on concrete. It Jooks more like fun than work.



vo-tell

### more than news

"High Post was a spectacular way to use your creativity and to be involved in something that really effects the school." ~ Junior Erich Schwartzel Brainstorming, rough drafts, final drafts, transferring, dummy layouts, editing, approving, sending. All of these steps were used to produce the school newspaper, The *High Post*. The first day of the process was brainstorming. Editorin-chiefs, seniors, Stephanie Maloberti and Kevin Lewis ran the show. Each week they asked the group of sixteen reporters and page editors what was going on throughout the school. These suggestions were then used in each individual sections of the newspaper. The sections were *news, features, op-ed*, and *sports*.

That evening, the reporters went home and called or via email scheduled interviews, while editors made their layouts. The next day in class was a workday. Reporters worked on their stories and had the opportunity to ask their editors for help. On Day 3, rough drafts were due and the editors made the corrections so that that night the reporters could finalize their articles. On Day 4 the reporters had their articles approved by Kevin Lewis, Stephanie Maloberti or Mrs. Renee Stallings.

Dummy layouts followed transferring. This was when the editors checked for misspelled words, grammar and redundancy. After the changes were made the paper was sent to be published. It usually took, on average, two days to receive the paper. "It was really exciting to get the paper back and to see what it looked like published," said senior Alison Panigall. Everbody on staff had a special job throughout this whole process.

The *High Post* would not be complete if it were not for Mrs. Stallings, the editors, and the reporters. *"High Post* was a spectacular way to use your creativity and to be involved in something that really effects the school. It was a great asset to our school and student body," said junior Erich Schwartzel commented.

By: Brittany Ruffner

3rd row: R. Wilkinson, T. Rosner, A. Quatrini, D. Dunhoff, A. Uddin 2nd row: K. Lewis, C. Bryson, A. Panigall, C. Burick, A. Diethorn, E. Schwartzel, J.

Diethorn, E. Schwartzel, J. Meyer, I. Dunlap, A. Sanders, T. Daum 1st row: J. Walton, S. Maloberti

C. Faddish, K. Sayre, B. Ruffner Not pictured: D. Cuda, S. Kozusko, W. Palmer



Senior Alison Panigall works diligently on a story for the High Post. Reporters and editors put in long hours to make sure the students enjoyed each issue.





"Building creativity by giving our paper a makeover consisted of simple yet drastic changes such as a color printer."



# below the surface

In its third year as the Greater Latrobe Senior High School magazine, Serendipity had been cooking up and dishing out some hot stuff to the students and faculty. With eye- grabbing headlines and detailed stories, Serendipity was a publication that many students were picking up and reading.

Yet, the people inside the school were not the only ones aware of what the school magazine was capable of. After receiving the Racial Justice Award and various awards for front and inside layouts their first year, the magazine came back strong its second year by being named #1 magazine overall. Macey Taylor also received the best inside page layout at the Spring Awards Ceremony. This year the magazine staff hoped to receive similar awards.

Each issue's theme covered issues that teenagers faced each day. "Brainstorming days" were a frequent occurrence so the staff could discuss what the next issue would be. "Below the Surface" stories focused on the major spotlight of that issue, while the stories inside had some connection to that topic. When it came to writing and getting the work done, the magazine staff worked well collectively and strived to meet their deadlines. "Everyone worked together and got along, which definitely helped our magazine to be the best that it could be. We gave it all we could, and everyone was there to lend a halping hand," stated junior staff member Sherrie Dunlap.

Serendipity made Greater Latrobe unique. Not many schools had both a magazine and newspaper that published as many issues as *Serendipity*. The founders of the magazine, Kristen Karazsia (2002) and Kelsey Volkmann (2002), visited the staff and agreed that the magazine continues to get better each year. If you never picked one up and read an issue, you definitely missed out. **3rd row:** T. Leonard, A. Ortiz, T. Mock, A. Fajt, J. Ward, N. Myers **2nd row:** D. Tolson, P. Mogle, K. Stouffer, S. Dunlap, M. McDonald, A. Naples, L. Caruso, M. Helfferich

1st row: M. Monsour, E. Falbo, M. Taylor, D. Dunhoff, A. Mancuso

Not pictured: D. Brougher, C. Burick, D. Finely, L. Gonzalez, R. Hauser, S. Lentz, J. Loughner, D. Niedoba, G. Parker, K. Rosner, M. Sylvania, J. Walton



Editor-in-chief: P. Mogle, Layout editor: M. Taylor, Photo editor: T. Mock, Assistant editor: A. Mancuso, Business editor: D. Dunhoff, Freelance editor: A. Ortiz

"Everyone worked together and got along, which definitely helped our magazine to be the best that it could be." ~ Junior Sherrie

Dunlap

By: Stefanie Brown









At a staff meeting seniors Kelli Stouffer and Tim Leonard discuss matters pertaining to unique issues. The magazine featured articles from every point of view.

Working hard to meet her deadline, junior Sherrie Dunlap glides her fingers over the keys of her laptop. *Serendipity* was well noted for their ability to publish several issues each year.

"The philosphy of the magazine is to reach out and relate to our student body. This philosphy stays the same but each year it is expressed differently."



### You Think You Know... But You Have NO Idea

#### By: Jenell Wano

A group of thirteen senior editors gathered together at the beginning of the school year to come up with original ideas and stories for this year's theme "More Than Meets the Eye." Julie and I decided on the theme with the hope of creating the most diverse yearbook in Greater Latrobe's history. We soon realized that this task would be more difficult than we could ever imagine.

Open-mindedness was key when it came to making a yearbook. We took on the challenge of getting to know every student at GLSHS indirectly. To avoid the constant complaints from students about seeing the same faces year after year, the staff added new stories to complement as many people as possible. By doing this, the editors researched the different styles, hobbies, and personalities of every class and elaborated on each topic.

After the editors distributed the stories to the copy staff, pictures for senior spotlights and clubs were the next task at hand. We were constantly on the phone with Buchman's (the photography studio who takes our photos) to come in and shoot hundreds of students. All of the pictures needed captions. This was done by the copy staff and were then reviewed by the editors. Every person in the pictures had to be identified and spelled correctly. Julie and I then carefully scrutinized the layouts after being completed by the other editors. Finally, the pages were sent out to Walsworth, the company that printed and copied our yearbook.

It doesn't end there, however. The last workload placed on our shoulders was proofs. Proofs are the layout pages sent back to us to make any necessary corrections. After checking and re-checking spelling errors, folios, layouts, and cropped pictures, final copies of the yearbook were mailed to be published. At the same time, the business staff was busy computing the sales earned to ensure there were no mistakes in their calculations. They worked with the money turned in to the yearbook all year long.

Eventually, after seven months and countless hours the book was finally completed. We successfully reached our goal, which was to create an unforgettable yearbook that displays all of the students. Speaking for Julie and the rest of the staff, thanks for being such interesting subjects and for making this yearbook so much fun to create!

2nd row: C. Adams, S. Brown, M. Eaglehouse, A. Morrison, A. Diethorn, A.





2nd row: A. Hoffer, D. Dudzenski, E. Ravis, G. Bowser 1st row: J. Johnson, K. Renz, K. McChesney

### Organizing Julie Diorio & Jenell Wano

Activities Alicia Smetak & Ashley Flack



Sports Alanna Zuchelli, Sadie DiMuzio, & Meghan McHenry



Ads Ashley Bower & Megan Sassos





People Sam Hauger & Brittany Bureau

Academics Lauren Coder & Kristie Moran

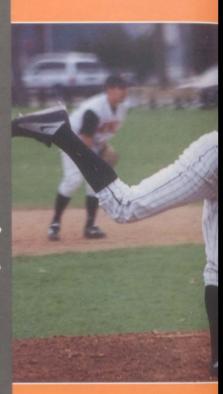




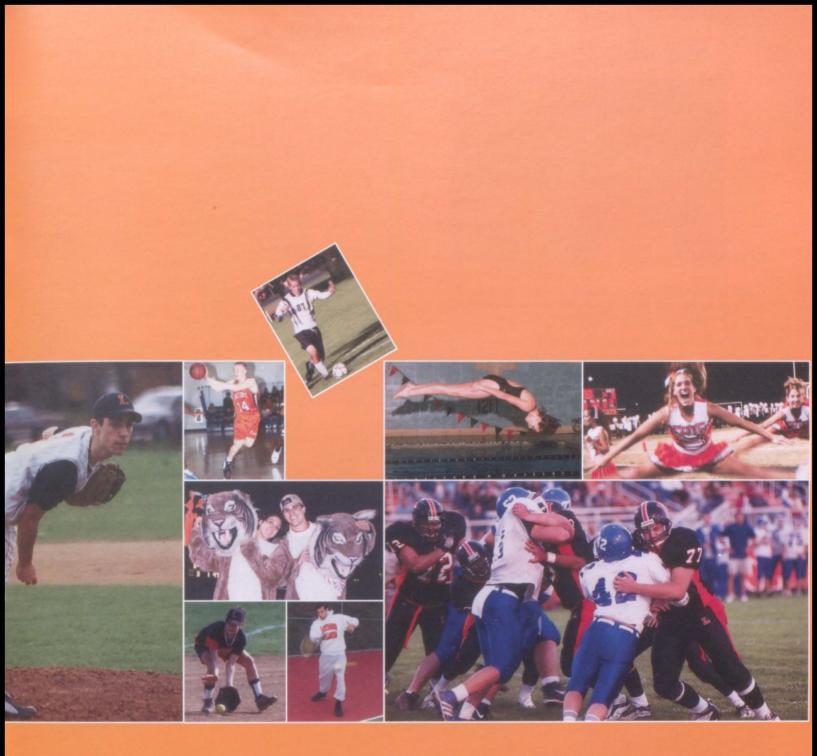


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# Came Being port of a team doesn't always mean being a starter. But "having game" does mean giving your personal best.













Seniors Richard March and Aaron Hollobaugh bring down a running back of the Connellsville Falcons. Tough defense assisted in keeping the opponents off the scoreboard.

"Pain is weakness leaving the body," characterized only some of Ryan Flynn's ideals. After losing close friend and teammate Parker, Flynn was able to "add a positive attitude in the game." His statistics had earned him a spot as a top ten all time WPIAL passer.



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19	Indiana	17	
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7	Franklin Regional	16	
0	Gateway	48	
34	Plum	27	
14	Penn Trafford	52	
10	Albert Gallatin	14	



Sophomore Nathan Argenta powers forward, even with a Connellsville defender hanging on his leg. A strong running game helped the Wildcats put points on the board.



These prominent senior players, Sarnese, March, Braden, and Flynn, stand anxiously on the sideline awaiting to pour their heart into capturing a win. With only a few games remaining, they cherished every last moment in uniforms together.

Senior Seth Schrechengost makes a leaping grab while focusing on the ball. Outstanding plays often inspired cheers from fans and motivated the team.





The Wildcats break through a banner made by the cheerleaders before one of their games. Getting pumped up before a game helped the Wildcats take it to their opponents starting with the first play.



Senior Nate Murphy finds a gap in the defense to rush through. Murphy's strong season helped him to claim a place on the All Conference Team.



#### by Amy Gardner

Everyone has heard the infamous stories about the football players in the locker room. What really goes on? In reality, it is not the bodies smashing on the field, but the downtime in the locker room that bonded the players. Before practices the atmosphere was relaxed. Sophomore Jeb Williams said, "Dave Richards would play "Hero" by Enrique Inglesias on his guitar in the locker room. It was just so funny." Junior Nick Wasylik recalled, "We drug this huge table into the team room just to play paper football." Mike Ferlin, a sophomore, further added, "We would usually pick the mud off of our shoes and throw it at one another just to play around. There was always a lot of screaming going on."

When game-time came, the locker room attitude shifted. Often the players remained slightly superstitious and stuck to their habits. Wasylik revealed, "Before every home game, there were three signs that everyone touched: a Play Like a Champion' sign, a 'Pray for Garrett' sticker, and a big Latrobe'L." Scott West, a junior on the team, said, "Before games we usually listened to the pre-game speech from the movie *Any Given Sunday*, and then go out for warm ups." Each and every player felt the tension that filled the room at game time when it was time to focus on playing. Sophomore Walter Heide admitted, "It would get really serious if we needed to work on things. We knew they wanted us to have fun, but at the same time learn from our mistakes." Ferlin noted, "The seniors always kept us in line when it came to being serious. They always gave us motivation before practices and games. Before every game, Ryan Flynn would tell everyone to play for Garrett, because he was fighting a lot harder than us and we should play for him."

The time spent in the locker room was valuable to the players whether they were joking and laughing or preparing for a big game. Their downtime together was just as memorable as playing time. Junior David Mills shared, "It was impossible to forget what happened in the locker room during senior night. We were all waiting for the seniors to come back in, and it was all quiet. Garrett was in there also, and kept yelling "Let's Go Cats!" When all the seniors did come back in, Ryan Flynn responded, "Now tonight we are all here together."



Coach Murray advises Junior kicker Joel Palko as he prepares for a clutch field goal. With the absence of Garrett Parker, Palko had big shoes to fill. Joel exceeded expectations as he was a WPIAL leader in field goals made.



Row 1: Lavin, Rager, Argenta., Dzubak, Heide, Franklin, Slyvania, Mills, Miller, Bossart, Fraicola Row 2: Hollobaugh, Piper, Flynn, Murphy, Sarnese, March, Braden, Nemcheck, Mickinak, Rodgers, Aukerman, Pavlik Row 3: West, Japulucci, Ferlin, Lohr, Kerila, Miller, Williams, Bricker, Hoopes, Kerila, Siko, Smithhammer Row 4: DeFabo, Schrecongost, Hoffer, Wasylik, Richards, Palko, Sigafoes, Ridge, DeStefano, Kirchner, Clark, Stas Coaches: Wnek, Murray, Hissem, Bulebosh, Kozusko, Keyser, Feather, Smith



Sophomore Marcus Rodgers sprints the ball down field penetrating the defense. Team speed was a key contributor in the overall success of the team.

Senior Ryan Flynn adjusts his uniform before a game, including the tape around his wrists with #60. He wore this memento in support of the quick return of teammate Garrett Parker, who was injured in a car accident over the summer.



Senior Maria Slyvania uses her head to entice fear in the Wildcats' opposing squad. The girls proved, through their "Bring It On" antics, that the other team would truly 'Pump their gas someday.'



Senior Katie Bossart is both a perfectionist and a determined person. She used these two qualities to guide her team to perform remarkably. She constantly "pushed the squad to outdo themselves everytime they stepped onto the field." Bossart was able to gain both the respect and friendships of all "fifteen wonderful girls."



Senior Lauren Brant points to a fanatic Wildcat fan. Crazy Latrobe students have been known to mock the cheerleaders when they attempted to imitate their cheers and dances.



Senior Mascots Maria Sylvania and Mark Arbore are caught in action while getting the crowd all roared up. Maria and Mark always got the crowd going when a boost of energy was needed.

This quintet of enthusiastic girls prepare to pump up the crowd. The cheerleaders' excitement was often modeled in the spirits of the fans.





Members of the cheering squad dance their way to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. The girls always had various dances to choose from for any occasion throughout the games.



1-2 down-up! The team works together to ensure the proper mount balance and positioning. The ladies constantly strived for perfection while performing their toughest mounts.



# Bring !t On

#### by Lauren McDewell

Gymnastics and mounts have been absent in past years, but after hours of practice on early summer mornings, the cheerleaders were able to add difficulty and new stunts to their routines. Movies and television programs typically potray cheerleaders as being stuck up, overly happy, and not overly athletic. This stereotype often leads the general public to think cheerleading in a hobby rather than a sport.

However, the 2003-2004 Greater Latrobe cheerleading squad defied commonly held stereotypes and the opinion that cheerleading is not a sport. Junior Jill Poponick stated, "Some people stereotype you as being snobby, but you just have to prove them wrong. You cannot let stereotypes get to you."

Agreeing with Poponick but further commenting on the issue, senior Macey Taylor explained, "Stereotypes are unavoidable. It seems like anyone can be "labeled" regardless of what they do in their spare time. It is important to realize that some of those people who do not understand why you cheer nor do whatever you enjoy doing never will."

After supporting numerous other teams, such as football, basketball, and wrestling, cheerleaders are often put down by those exact people, daiming that cheerleading is not a 'real' sport. "A lot of people do not classify cheerleading as a sport. I feel that cheerleading is as much of a sport as basketball or soccer. We had practices after school and worked by learning cheers, dances, and various mounts," stated Sophomore Danielle Hall. These crucial skills had to mastered almost instantly for they would be performing them in the next sporting event. Senior Co-Captain Lauren Brant said, "We have improved our stunts and mounts and worked on our technique to become more advanced."

Even though the cheerleaders put a lot of work into their sport, they made time for a little fun. "The best part of cheerleading was just having fun with the girls and getting the arowd involved," stated Sophomore Amber Lutterman. The cheerleaders were able to get the arowd enthused during artain plays in the games Junior Jess Johnson expressed her excitement for having front row seats for all the games, and exclaimed, "We had so many fun times and memories, it was insane" This tight knit group not only proved stereotypes wrong but also that cheerleading is indeed a sport.



Clowning around for her teammates, Senior Macey Taylor shows she is always having a fun time. This closeknit group often depended on each other for laughs.



Row 1: Johnson, Poponick Row 2: Hall, Kerila, Hauger, Ferlin, Lutterman Row 3: Brant, Taylor, Ravis, Wano Row 4: Holzer, Ridge, Bossart, Cooper, Harr



"Let's Go Cats!" The Wildcat cheerleaders get fired up at a football game. The cheerleaders always got the crowd enthused with their "Be Agressive" cheer, which also involved the band, to root for the Cat's victory.

Senior Sam Hauger practices a mount before the start of a game. Preparation was key in both the football and cheer game.



Pumping his arms, Senior C.J. Rullo rushes the opponent to the ball. With the Cats' ability to read the ball, the players were able to react quickly in order to make numerous decisions.



"I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." Ryan Edwards was known for his "leadership and work ethic" as well as his dedication to the team. When asked to describe his teammates in three words, he replied, "Motivated, skilled, and creative." Not only has Ryan's attitude improved the team, but also his impressive stats, such as being a top WPIAL scorer, helped them succeed to reach their goals



Senior Nathan Lesher fights an opposing player to win possession of the ball. Practices were spent doing drills to help increase speed, quickness, and strategies to win field advantage.



Hempfield 1

- 2
- Greensburg Salem



Junior Brian Snively and Senior Dave Striker use every last breath to beat the Norwin player to the ball. Endurance and consistent heart gave the Cats an advantage in every game.

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Sophomore Mike Kiss uses his head to make a tremendous trap. "Mike was always a player you could count on to defend his man extremely well throughout the game," commented teammate Brian Snively.

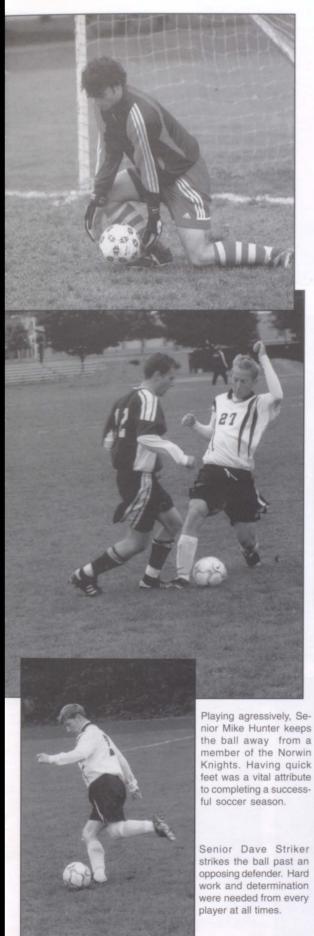




Senior Billy Palmer watches the movements of other players in preparation for the following play. The team learned if they worked together they could accomplish anything.



Senior Steve Hebrank bends down to stop a hard hit shot on the goal. Steve held opponents scoreless several times during the season.



## Through the Ropes

#### by Michelle Eaglehouse

Although the Wildcats went into the season with high hopes and expectations of making the playoffs for the first time in Latrobe's soccer history, these aspirations began to dwindle. Four key senior players were suspended from school and the team, causing both controversy and some loss of ambition. The suspension of the players changed the attitudes of individuals on the team. "Our spirits were crushed because it felt like it was happening to each one of us. We played extremely well without four of our key players, but without their skill, our hopes of playoffs were shut down once again. Our team as a whole was still dose, but some players were singled out, so we could not completely come back as a team to win again," said Senior Andy Grobe.

Even with such disappointment, the team had many memorable experiences. Memories from the High Ropes Course that the boys' team completed earlier in the season reminded the team of the importance of teamwork, and the necessity of working together for the entire season. Senior Mike Hunter commented, "I enjoyed the High Ropes Course. It was an awesome experience, and helped with our team unity because we needed each other's support to complete the course." Optimism and past experiences aided the team to make it through their last few games without the seniors. By bringing back the same team unity displayed at the High Ropes Course, they were positive they could overcome any hardships.

Despite falling just short of the playoffs for the second year in a row, they had some unforgettable times over the course of the season. "Our team won the Keystone Oaks Tournament and started off our season with two wins for both Varsity and Junior Varsity. That was one of my most memorable moments of the season," stated Sophomore Brendan Kuntz. While some players recall starting the season well, others believed that the season ended with a bang. "A great moment for every player on the Varsity team was beating Greensburg Salem in the last game of the season. It was hard playing without the suspended players, but we pulled together and came out with a win," said Junior Brian Snively.

Many lessons were learned both on and off the field over the duration of the season. Junior Rich Houseman, reflecting on the season, explained, "I learned no matter what kind of event takes place, a real team will always bounce back together."



The defending team surrounds Junior Adam Quatrini, who stands strong, attempting to keep the ball in his possession. No matter what the odds or circumstances, the boys found a solution to every situation.



Row 1: Koontz, Gaten, Prisk, Prosperi, Houseman, Ortiz, Rullo, Quatrini, Striker Row 2: Townsend, A. Grobe, Mraz, Egan, Van Houten, Hebrank, Mayo, Bastin, Schwartzel, Maxwell Row 3: Jackovitz, Brannan, McCartney, D. Edwards, Kiss, Shuster, Bowser, Hunter, Snively, Lesher, Pennesi Row 4: Ferraro, Palmer, Nayagen, Raymond, R. Edwards, Steele, D. Edwards D. Grobe



Incorporating her track star skills into her soccer game, Senior Ashley Argenta easily outruns her competition. When the Lady Wildcats maximized their full potential, they could run over any opponent.

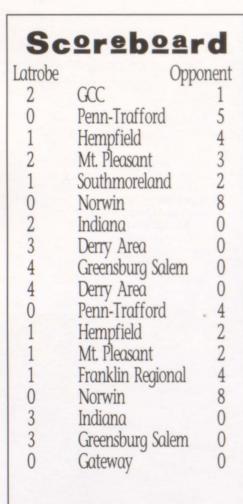


"Always got your back!" Senior Ashley Baughman was a leader at heart. She was able to connect personally with all her teammates and described them as "dedicated, fun, and outgoing." Fellow Senior Brittany Bureau recalled, "Baughman was always ready to play. Her positivity added a spark to our team."



Sophomore Kali Lynch looks for an open teammate to advance the ball downfield. Every player needed to be on the same page in order to complete a successful game.







Members of the Lady Wildcat soccer team pay close attention to specific details during a game. The girls usually discussed their opponents' tendencies to better their chances of winning.

Heads up! Junior Emily Schock heads the ball in mid-air as she works to rid herself of an oncoming defender. The girls often struck fear in their opponents' eyes with their intricate skills.





Sophomore Madison Palmer fakes out a Mount Pleasant defender to get down the field. Quick moves helped to keep opponents off balance in games and allow the team numerous chances to score goals.



Senior Brittany Bureau uses superb ball-handling skills to sneak the ball away. Her senior leadership helped new varsity players make an easier transition.

# A New Beginning



#### by Lauren Sciullo

2003 was a rebuilding year for the Lady Wildcat Soccer team after the loss of eleven seniors from the 2002 season. Also, the team had to learn new offense and defense due to the appointment of a new coaching staff. This year taught the girls to appreciate the game of soccer but not without having fun in the process.

Members of the girls' soccer team rattled off many humorous stories with ease. Sophomore Emily Chamberlain when asked commented, "We improved a lot with the new coaching staff, but the bus rides and Mallory Bastin practicing in purple spandex were unforgettable moments"

Soon after Chamberlain retold the spandex story to her friends, Junior Margaret Florendo explained her feelings upon the season. "I always learned new things in practice that would help my game, but at the same time, had fun while having mud fights with each other and trying to throw other people in the giant puddles?"

Other members of the team reminisced, mentioning that they missed Coach Sacca and Coach Snively. Sophomore Carly Petrarca laughed as she recalled, "a whole practice slide-tackling in the mud" However, due to the patience and commitment of new head coach Mrs. Georgie Ferraro and assistant coaches Mr. Fred Ferraro and Mr. Brian Macuga, the players improved their skills and learned the importance of teamwork.

Through hard fought games and seemingly never ending fun, it is not hard to believe that the girls made many new and close friends. These friendships led to a wonderful and most eventful senior night. Senior Ashley Baughman said, "Senior night was so memorable. It brought us together by doing crazy things, such as the underclassmen blowing up Sam's baby picture."

Looking back, the team was proud of their improved soccer skills. As the season wore on, progress made in defensive plays and offensive moves could be easily distinguished. The seniors undoubtedly left a lasting impression, leaving a strong foundaton for the underdassmen left behind to participate in successful seasons for the next few years to come.



Junior Jenna Dlugos keeps her eye on the ball as she attempts to score a vital goal. Jenna's personal tenacity and sportsmanship made her a bright addition to the team.



Row 1: Shogan, Florendo, Weihl, Palmer, Dlugos, Harr, Delellis, Strayer Row 2: Sciullo, Bastin, Butina, Petrarca, Klohonatz, R. Vallana, Lynch, Means, Mangini, Sarnese Row 3: Null, L. Vallana, Cunningham, Chamberlain, Washnock, Berger, Bates, Sapone, Caverno, Schock, Baughman, Bureau, Gyory, Orzehowski, Argenta, Ortiz, Ferraro





"Golf is a mind game." Sole captain and senior on the team, Erik Christianson, knew of his importance to the team. Fortunately, Erik understood the time to be serious and the time for fun. "Dave Richards impersonating Roddney Dangerfield" was Erik's funniest moment. Undoutbedly, his best accomplishment was capturing section titles his senior year.



Sophomore Jansen Visconti chips the ball back onto the green after a slight mishap. The Cats proved that they could always bounce back from their mistakes.

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Sc	oreboar	d
Latrobe	Opp	onent
390	Derry Area	437
390	GCC	401
390	Ligonier Valley	456
229	Ligonier Valley	250
199	Hempfield	180
207	Indiana	215
203	Norwin	222
216	Greensburg Salem	212
217	Penn-Trafford	213
198	Franklin Regional	188
197	Derry Area	226
212	Hempfield	218
192	Indiana	201
201	Franklin Regional	202
199	Norwin	208
214	Greensburg Salem	233
202	Penn-Trafford	211
199	Derry Area	210



With the fierce look of a champion, Sophomore Shane Battastoni hits the ball long and far. Battastoni put his heart, mind, and soul into every last shot.

Senior High Principal John Andrighetti participates in the annual Faculty Golf Outing. Interaction with the golf team always produced laughs and playful rivalries.





Senior Captain Erik Christianson focuses on the fairway before taking his turn. Concentration was a vital asset to the golf team's success.



Junior Shane Brant uses all of his strength to blast the ball out of the sand. Brant's past experience as a state competitor helped guide the team to their outstanding record.



Never Say Never

#### by Aubrey Diethern

When the Golf team started practicing their swings for the 2003 season, it looked as though they had numerous problems which required immediate attention.

"The season did not start out the way we wanted it to, but we ended up finishing in a tie for the section title, so overall it was successful," reflected Senior Captain Erik Christianson. Starting off with a record of 0-3, the team knew they would have to get their act together quickly if they wanted to compete for a section title. Posting their best scores in order to make the playoffs, the Cats won nine consecutive matches. Their araving for the section arown was finally fulfilled. The team anticipated their hot streak to continue into the playoffs. However, this was put to end after they failed to qualify for the playoffs by only four strokes. Despite this setback, the team accomplished quite a task. They had an overall record of 14-4, which was their best record since 1990.

The boys stuck together and stayed strong both as a team and individuals, each bringing something special of their own to the team. As the only returning senior, Erik Christianson led the team with his experience and leadership skills. Coach Sterret explained, "Erik was the main reason our season finished successfully. He never let down, even when we started with a poor record. He was the strength that kept out attitudes up." Juniors Shane Brant, Dan Statler, and RJ, Williams provided excellent rounds and the "spark" to the team. Brant, commenting on his younger teammate, conveyed, "Janson Visconti was a great addition this year." Sophomore Joey Battaglia and Freshman Ken Porembka were also pleasant suprises, whose talents helped make for a winning season. "Ken Porembka stood out for us this year. As a freshman, he had the lowest average on the team and made a trip to states, which was outstanding to achieve in his first season," said Christianson.

Although the Colf team stumbled in the beginning they still completed a season full of accomplishments that would not have been achieved without their perserverance. They were satisfied with their overall performance, and looked ahead to a bright future in the coming seasons.



Sophomore Joe Battaglia and teacher Mr. Reaugh take a timeout of their "heated" competition. Teacher-student rivalries added humor to the Faculty Outing.



Row 1: Battaglia, Battastoni, Roth, O'Brien, Miller Row 2: Sterret, Newingham, Brant, Statler, Christianson, Porembka, Visconti, Williams

Digging up a hard hit spike, Sophomore Erin Joseph stays low and moves her feet. The girls proved that their adjustments to the ball and efficient passes could push them to a victory.



"The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team." Erin Kuncher not only had the heart of a team player, but also of a captain. Leading the team in aces and being named Outstanding Hitter at the Apollo Ridge tournament, Kuncher always made her presence known.

Big hands setter Sophomore Allyson Hall gets ready to dish out sets to the Lady Wildcat hitters. Starting the offense and executing the plays were the major roles of the setter.





Sc	oreboar	d
Latrobe	Opp	onent
3	Kiski Area	0
3	Indiana	1
0	Penn-Trafford	3
3	Franklin Regional	0
0	Connellsville	3
1	Greensburg Salem	3
0	Norwin	3
1	Hempfield	3
3	Kiski Area	0
3	Derry Area	• 0
3	Indiana	0
0	Penn-Trafford	3
3	Franklin Regional	0
0	Greensburg Salem	3
0	Norwin	3
0	Hempfield	3



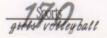
The varsity team crowds around the coaches for an inspirational speech at the Penn-Trafford tournament. It sometimes took a stimulating lecture to get the girls fired up before an early morning match.

A direct pass gets Senior Carolyn Faddish soaring in the air to set up the offense. The Lady Wildcats would never have gotten a point if it were not for the teamwork that was displayed on the court.





Down in defensive position, Senior Jenell Wano awaits for a tip over the block. Being on their toes attested to the fact that the Lady Cats were ready for any contest.



With the ball in sight, Senior Alanna Zuchelli stretches her arms as far as possible in hopes to earn a point for her team. In a tight mtch, the Lady Wildcats always pulled together to score vital points.



themselves defeating several of their oppo-

nents

Awful Waffles

#### by Stefanie Brown

"Awful waffle, awful waffle, awful waffle," was the roar of the seniors getting louder and louder as they advanced up the aisle of the bus. Each underclassman fearfully looked backwards hoping she was not the next victim. The awful waffle is when you place someone face down on the ground and create a human pyramid with one person on top of the other. Sophomore Allyson Hall remembered these occasions with a laugh. "It was fun. They would grab me either on the bus, get me down on the floor, and just tackle me Idid not take it personally, we always joked about it." Awful waffles were one of the humerous antics of the girls' volleyball team. "It was something we could all laugh about and it brought us doser together," stated Hall. However, this was not the only fun activity that took place. The volleyball team still dazled the fans with another talent-their singing abilities. Anywhere they went, you could hear the loud voices of the girls who were talking and singing who grew in volume as they moved. The senior girls even stunned the arowd on Senior Night by singing the National Anthem. Because of their singing abilities and their love for talking, bus rides were another highlight of the girls' season. "Bus rides were awesome, especially if we won the game, because everyone was happy and full of energy. On those occasions, we would all sing and talk. It was fun to talk to the other girls on the team and get to know them better," explained Sophomore Erin Joseph.

Team unity. The girls' volleyball team defined this essential attribute. Whether it was tournaments, regular games, or bus rides, these girls knew how to have a fun time and play with heart. Junior Casey Ritenour said, "The team was really close this year. For my birthday, everyone contributed and bought me roses, a card, and cupcakes. They knew exactly how to make my day better, and gave me a wonderful birthday." Senior Carolyn Faddish also added about her teammates, "From playing volleyball the past five years, most of the girls on the team are now my best friends. We hung out no matter if it was volleyball season or not. My volleyball career was the greatest because of these girls, and I was so glad I got to spend my senior year with them." Next to the abundance of fun, the team knew how to put up a fight. In every game, they pushed to the limit, with a final record of one game below .500. Regardless of what happened on the court, these girls made the season a wonderful memory for players and fans alike.



Senior Erin Kuncher defends the net well, shoving the ball back into her opponent's face. With one of the tallest front rows in the WPIAL, the girls had the ability to block any ball hit their way.



Row 1: Brown, Zuchelli, Wano, Ravis, Faddish, McHenry, Kuncher, Menhorn Row 2: Ritenour, Streumph, Yunetz, Rosner, Hantz, Nauman, Yanarella Row 3: Kearney, Karr, Frederick, Wisneski, Rietski, McMahan, Vosefski, Svetahor, Hall, Joseph



"You gotta buy me dinner first." Senior Dan Roble not only added humor to the team but also "tried to help those new to the sport" get into the proper rhythm. Being "a leader, hardworker, and encourager," Dan helped set the pace for the Boys' Section Title win, their second in Latrobe history.



"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Amanda Hewitt had been a captain for three years and had contributed much leadership to the team. Even though she would not admit it, she played a significant role in capturing the first ever Girls' Cross Country Section title. Before each meet, Amanda gathered the girls and recited, "Think good thoughts and you will fly." And...they did!





Members from the Boys' Cross Country team begin to take an early lead in a home race. It was often a familiar sight when the Latrobe boys were out in front.

Sophomore Liz Brickley pushes on during an important home meet. Brickley's hard work earned her a seat in the state cross-country competitiion.





Coach Curci proudly shows off her mud war scars. Curci always joined in on the fun with her cross country athletes.

Latrobe	Opp	onent
35	Altoona	22
24	Gateway	32
20	Indian Valley	41
22	Altoona	36
19	Gateway	43
15	Indian Valley	50
15	Norwin	48
30	Greensburg Salem	25
15	Norwin	50
21	Greensburg Salem	39
15	Kittanning	- 50
15	Indiana	50
15	Kittanning	50
24	Indiana	35
21	Penn-Trafford	39
28	Franklin Regional	28
19	Penn-Trafford	44
19	Franklin Regional	42
15	Derry Area	50
19	Hempfield	44
15	Derry Area	50
22	Hempfield	39

Scoreboard



Members of the Cross Country team link together, while they are literally covered in mud from head to toe. Whether it was running or playing in the mud, the team always managed to stick together.



## Mud Wars

#### by Annie Merrisen

This season, the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams finished first in their section, which earned them the envious title, "2003 Section Champions." Despite mud, heat, rain, freezing temperatures, humidity, and even snow, the determined young athletes prevailed to achieve success. With the aid of good humor, team camaraderie, and dependable friendships, nothing seemed out of reach for this team's potential. Junior Amy Gardner summed up her team's success due to their strong bond. "At the end of each race, everyone did the same thing Everyone went through the same obstades, and finished together. We all related to one another, so that helped to encourage us."

After the title of Section Champs was captured, one would think that the Cross Country team did nothing but sleep, go to school, practice, and repeat the whole process over again. However, this was far from the truth. Although tedious practices and long schedules did dominate many runners' lives, they still found time to have fun and create many memories. One of particular enjoyment would have to be the notorious "Mud Wars." When traditional western Pennsylvania weather kicked in, and mud dominated every step of the course, runners and coaches alike could not help but get involved. Junior Christine Getterny commented on her excitement over the Mud Wars, as she stated, "Our team could not wait until the race was over. We would run down and enjoy the ample supply of mud." Another junior agreed, "We all looked forward to getting messy in the mud as part of a celebration for a successful meet," daimed Kris Kotouch.

With high hopes and even higher spirits, each Cross Country runner reached a number of his or her own goals. Usually, these goals often included playful rivalries and pranks between the boys and girls "We may torture each other a lot, but with that comes an equal amount of support and respect," said Grey Arrigonie, a senior, who has participated in every joke from Acom Wars to Penn State's mischievous activities. The unique nature of independence and extreme team success created many enjoyable, yet sometimes over-whelming situations. Sophomore Kyle Churman described his own take on the sport. "Cross Country was different from all other sports. The people you meet, as friends and coaches, are huge influences, and helped make a strenuous sport enjoyable."



Junior Kris Kotouch takes a spill in the mud. His agression showed he would get knocked down, but he would get up again.



Row 1: Torba, M. Brickley, Roble, Kolling, A. Hewitt, Gettemy, L. Brickley, Frederick, J. Krivoniak, A. Krivoniak Row 2: Panichella, Hennessy, Arrigonie, Cunningham, Bower, Shekell, Bosco, Elers, Ramler, Newingham, Peffer Row 3: Pischke, Bryan, Mills, Killimayer, Kotouch, Gardner, McDonough, Yandrick, Small, Molitor, Stewart Row 4: Zitterbart, Binkey, Steel, McMichael, Hartley, C. Hewitt, Murray, Healey, Clark, Le. Buches, Moss, La. Buches, Knupp, Chedrick Row 5: L. Ferry, Ritenour, N. Ferry, Hellein, Carey, Cook, Urban, Curci, Simpson, Lordi, Fedele, Dado, Ferrari, Walker, Churman



Freshman Allie Seranko displays her tremendous talent as she backhands the ball. The team of Seranko and Mary Wilson finished second in the PIAA Doubles Tournament.



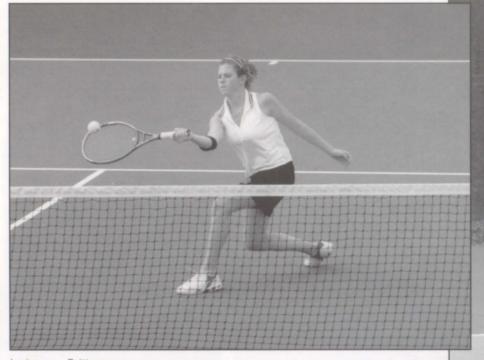
These three senior captains were able to help create the dedication and motivation of the 2003 season. The girls never forgot the true meaning of teamwork. Amanda, Jessie, and Allie always made the team laugh with their keen sense of humor. The dynamic combination of hardwork and laughter led the girls to their fifth straight section title.



Junior Martina Helfferich puts forth all her effort to crush the ball toward her opponent. Contributions from every player on the team gave the team their admirable prestige.



Latrobe	Opp	on	ent
4	Franklin Regional		1
5	Norwin		0
5 3 5 3	Mt. Lebanon		2
5	Indiana		0
3	Connellsville		0
5	Hempfield		0
5	Kiski Area		0
5	Greensburg Salem		0
5 5 5 5 5 3 5	Franklin Regional		0
5	Norwin		0
3	Indiana	•	2
5	Connellsville		0
4	Hempfield		1
4	Kiski Area		1
23	North Allegheny		3
3	Greensburg Salem		2
2	Peters Township		3
	1		



Junior Brittany Ruffner sets herself to maintain the volley. The girls' poise and never-back-down attitude got them out of sticky situations.

Freshman Michaela Kissell hits another one of her state-qualifying backhands. Kissell's solid allaround game helped her in every defeat.





Before a match, members of the tennis team receive a pep talk from Junior Keri Matson and Senior Jessie Walton. Their motto was, "If you lose, you're off the team. Remember, we love you."



Being consistent yet forceful improves the tennis game immensely. Senior Annette Colflesh displayed both of these qualities and aided her team to victory.

## Five and Counting





#### by Brittany Ruffner

Teenage girls are usually concerned about keeping their figure often ignoring their frequent urges to eat. This was not the case for the Latrobe Girls' Tennis Team. Instead of a phone chain, these girls had a food chain, showing whose turn it was to bring food to the match. Every match seemed to be a buffet, filled with any food imaginable. If a girl was scheduled to bring in food and forgot, there were some very upset athletes. Despite the vast amount of food, there was never a crumb left at the end of the day. For away matches, the tennis team brought "sack lunches" One day, Coach Struemph said, "Girls remember to bring a sack lunch tomorrow." The girls started giggling and it seemed as if they would never stop. The term "sack lunches" always brought a smile to their faces. Discussing the issue, Senior Amanda Colaianne commented, "My advice for the future is, when in doubt, bring a sack lunch."

Despite the girls' large appetites and loss of a few key players, they remained very successful. After losing their number one singles player Karissa Walker, number three singles Jamie Sutyak, the tennis team was still able to defend their section title for the fifth consecutive year. The buffet might have been impressive, but it fell a little short of the winning tradition of the girls' tennis team at Latrobe. The girls gained freshmen Michaela Kissell and Allie Seranko, while Mary Wilson continued to be a major player for the Cats. Other key players were Juniors Martina Helfferich, Brittany Ruffner, Seniors Amanda Colaianne, Annette Colflesh, Allie Hickman, and Jessie Meyer. "The fact that we had an abudance of returning players and a strong freshmen class made our team great," said Junior Martina Helfferich.

Freshman Michaela Kissell had numerous accomplishments to show for in just her first year on the team. She was the Section, WPIAL, and first ever freshman PIAA singles champion. Another young dynamic duo, Freshman Allie Seranko and Sophomore Mary Wilson, won the Section Doubles title Overall, the girls had an outstanding record, finishing 4.6-2. This great height of success came with hard work, including hundreds of hours of practicing beginning in mid-August. Senior Jessie Meyer stated, "We worked well together on and off the court as a team, and being around each other often increased our level of play every match."



Doubles player, Senior Jessie Meyer, shows great form as she returns the ball to her opponent. Meyer and her doubles partner, Senior Allie Hickman, placed third in the Section Doubles Tournament.



Row 1: Wilson, Hickman, Helfferich Row 2: Guidi, Colflesh, Sassos, Meyer, Colaianne, Walton, Charlie, Spangle, Mahady, Brunot Row 3: Matson, Walton, Yarabinetz, Ruffner, Kissell, Seranko, Stumpf, Elers, Peer, Smith, Milligan



Ace! Sophomore Mary Wilson serves an untouchable ball over the net. Wilson was known for her powerful serves, which helped her to attain a personal undefeated regular season record.

Senior Allie Hickman waits patiently to smash her amazing backhand volley over the net. Practicing net drills daily led to perfection during matches.



### You Gotta Believe

#### by Michelle Eaglehouse

No seniors? No problem. Members of the Boys Basketball team proved from the beginning they could fill the shoes of the seniors that were missing in action. Junior Alex Wood said, "It was not any different without seniors on the team. All it meant was that some of us had to step up and fill the void."

With their team of underclassmen, the Cats brought a new look to the court by shaving their heads. Some students thought that there was some sort of superstition or other reason behind the boys shaving their head, but they came to realize it was just for laughs. "I shaved my head two years ago to get out of running. I just kept doing it, but this year I talked the whole team into shaving theirs," said Junior Eric Mueseler.

The Wildcats started off the season with a bang, winning the Clay Gibson tournment for the first time. Beating rival Derry Area and a WPIAL ranked Connellsville team to seal the championship gave them the momentum they needed going into the season. Junior Jeff Garcia and Sophomore Tony DeStefano were named to the Dr. F. Clay Gibson All Tournament Team, while Mueseler was named Tournament MVP.

Something that helped Mueseler and the rest of the Wildcat team increase tenacity before every home game was the wildcat den. The Cats knew that there would always be something interestin to see upon running out to warm up, whether it was some outrageous coustumes or just a screaming jam-packed student section. There was certainly a group of senior boys they could always count on seeing. "I think the wildcat den really helped to increase intensity at home this season. Just walking into the gym before a game and seeing people looking crazy helped me get a little more hyped," said Coach Wetzel.

No matter how many students were packed into the wildcat den, or how high the boys' excitement level was, these factors would not have mattered if they did not believe in themselves and each other. The boys found if they did "believe", they could accomplish anything.



With a fierce look in his eyes and sweat dripping down his face, Junior Jeff Garcia prepares to make a difference in the following play. Garcia's three-pointers were known to add spirit to the team.



Coach Wetzel signals for the Cats to run a specific play. Knowing what plays would surprise the defense most, Coach Wetzel was able to help the Wildcats post points on the board.

Row 1: Ross, Garcia, West, Argenta, Palanko Row 2: D. Mueseler, Palko, E. Mueseler, Strayer, Wood, DeStefano, Wetzel

Row 1: Battaglia, Bossart, Townsend Row 2: D. Mueseler, McCleary, Anthony, Leeper, Paluzzi, Aukerman





Future Senier Spetlights



The three daughters of Coach Wetzel, and two sons of Coach Butler show great promise for future Latrobe sporting seasons. The five children showed their dedication to the team by cheering at as many games as possible.





A group of starters anticipate the beginning of the game. The boys knew the importance of concentration and focus throughout all thirtytwo minutes of play.

Junior Eric Mueseler releases the ball at the top of his jump. With Muss's quick and powerful moves, no competitor could hold him down.

:	Scerebe	ard
Latrobe		Opponent
74	Laurel Highlands	97
75	Uniontown	86
64	Derry Area	53
74	Connellsville	71
69	Norwin	68
51	Penn-Trafford	49
56	Franklin Regional	62
60	Greensburg Salem	58
59	St. John's, Md.	76
63	Altoona	65
73		72
57	Kiski Area	75
82	GCC	73
	Mt. Pleasant	38
79	Indiana	68
62		71
45	Baldwin	73
66		76
63	Penn-Trafford	52
41		37
40	Greensburg Salem	56
60	Kiski Area	54
69		55
62	Hempfield	71





# One in a Million

## by Stefanie Brewn

"HOO-RAH, HOO-RAH, HOO-RAH, Let's Go Cats!" shouted the Lady Wildcat Basketball team after pre-game announcements. One of the originators of the team ritual, Junior Michelle Eaglehouse, explained, "It was a habit Margaret Florendo and I started saying in the team room one day. The team started chiming in and the next thing we knew, everyone was shouting it. We figured it would be a great way for the team to get pumped up before each game, and get the momentum going." The momentum certainly took off as the Lady Wildcats won two early tournaments, the Nothing But the Best Tournament and their very own F. Clay Gibson Tournament. Senior Tiffany Menhorn received MVP for her more than respectable performance in both games. "Receiving the honor of MVP on our home court with my teammates was an unforgettable moment of my senior season. Winning the tournament was an emotional high, but MVP topped it off." However, even with the hard work and dedication these girls showed in the beginning, they hit a bump in the road once section play began. Fortunately, the help of senior leadership allowed the Cats to stay a constant threat on the court. Senior Captain Allie Hickman commented, "I pushed the younger girls hard so they would perform their best, yet still feel comfortable to come and talk to me about concerns."

Stressing team unity, the girls held a spaghetti dinnner before their first home game. Sophomore Beth Murray explained, "It was a great way to empasize team unity. It was a lot of fun and a great way to get the know the older girls better."

As the holidays approached and everyone else was packing for Grandmas. the Lady Cats made the trek to Penn State. Tiffany Menhorn was recognized as most valuable person. Head Coach Bob Saveikis said about Menhorn, "I was happy to see her get the award. She has worked hard for the past four years and was very deserving."

The Lady Wildcats pushed one another and played together to make it through the season. Through winning, losing and new or old traditions, the girls made this season one in a million.



Senior Allie HIckman holds her stance after shooting a key foul shot in the Derry vs. Latrobe game. She could always be counted on to help to team in times of need.



Senior Tiffany Menhorn flips the ball up in disgust after a referee's call. Tiff's motto always was "play with your heart."



Row 1: Pennesi, Mueseler, Fedor, McMichael, Florendo Row 2: Yuvan, Hickman, A. Eaglehouse, Murray, Menhorn, Chamberlain, Petrarca, DiMuzio, Saveikis Row 3: Brown, Sarnese, Sherwin, Zuchelli, M. Eaglehouse, McHenry, Ferrari



Senior Sadie DiMuzio scans the floor for an open teammate. Her sharp eye and quick reactions often led to multiple assists per game.



The Lady WIIdcats gather around to learn what offenses and defenses they will run. This season taught the girls the importance of execution.





Senier Spetlight



"The past few years for me have flown by and I cannot believe it is all over. I realize the friends and memories I have made are going to last me a lifetime."~Tiffany Menhorn

Junior Michelle Eaglehouse and Senior Amanda Eaglehouse run through a drill during warm-ups before a game. Occasionally, these sisters put aside their many differences and worked well together on the court.

:	Scerebe	ard
Latrobe		Opponent
39	Rochester	34
71	McKeesport	63
56		15
52	Derry	37
50	Connellsville	41
44	Norwin	59
30	Penn-Trafford	67
65	Franklin Regional	73
32	Greensburg Salem	43
41	Kiski	45
31	State College	63
36	Abington	50
51	Ringgold	54
38	Indiana	35
19	Hempfield	52
54	Uniontown	49
43	Norwin	44
44	Penn-Trafford	49
45	Franklin Regional	55
23	Greensburg Salem	55
40	Kiski	37
48	Indiana	45
21	Hempfield	58



# Splashing a Victory

## by Margaret Florendo

During the winter months, though cold and snowy, most people would not associate swimming as a winter festivity. The Boys' Swim team, however, came together and trained for their season at that time. Swimming was an intense sport, where a great deal of training and endurance was necessary. All of their hard work built up to the main part of the sport: the meet. The boys took numerous things into consideration when they prepared themselves for a big meet. They continued their conditioning consistently to make sure their bodies were ready days before.

To get ready for the big day, each swimmer had to be physically and mentally prepared for their challenge. Taking into account what and how much they ate played an important role that turned into a daily routine for them. Each member had a specific trick that worked to get him ready, even if it may seem strange to a non-swimmer. In a physical sense, some members ate a certain food or drank a specific beverage before every meet. Senior Josh Shrum stated, "I drank 120-140 ounces of Gatorade the day of the meet to get me ready." Another fellow teammate, Senior Joe Steiner, ate the right meals during the few days preceding the meet. Starting approximiately two days prior to the meet, Joe's regimine consisted of a large pasta dinner, a steak, fish, or chicken dish the night before. Surprisingly, he consumed a large amount of peppermint. Fluids were a major factor for Joe as well, who stated that he "drank at least eight bottles of water daily" throughout the week when a meet was approaching. A specific suit or towel would also be carefully decided on for the each meet as another one of the team's many superstitions.

The right attitude and mindset was important for each and every swimmer in order to help contribute in the success of each meet, and the team took time to focus on what needed to be accomplished. Taking all of this into consideration, the Boys' Swim team certainly mastered the art of their pre-meet rituals. These little yet crucial details aided in the outcome of every meet throughout the boys' triumphant season.



Row 1: Kearney, O'Brien, Spiegel, Dado, Malik, C. Hemminger, Matthews, Casler, Elers Row 2: Silvis, Bower, T. Hemminger, Brant, B. Bureau, Joseph, Karr, Gettemy, Hewitt, Amadee, Sacks, Williams Row 3: Steel, Arrigonie, McGrogan, Soohey, Gyory, Zitterbart, C. Childers, Hauser, Null Row 4: J. Steiner, M. Steiner, Moss, I. Childers, Kirchner, Okonak, C. Bureau, Dinardo Row 5: Bolby, Rodgers, Sisson



IT'S GOOD! Senior Grey Arrigonie flies through the air as Junior Jon Okonak and Senior Joe Steiner act as goal posts. The boys often did stunts like these to get the attention of the bathing suit beauties.



Senior Matt Soohey decides that he needs a moment of fame as he takes a breath and looks at the camera. Win or lose, these Cats always found a way to the spotlight.



Senior Steve Rodgers takes a break during yet another hard workout. Endurance was as important as power over the course of the long season.





Sophomore Ian Childers perfects his back stroke during repititions in practice. He constantly strived for his favorite sight, the end of the pool.



Sophomore Mike Steiner comes up for a breath while doing the breast stroke. Mike's strength and endurance helped him to outlast his opponents in the finals seconds of an event.

S	scoreboa	rd
Latrob	е	Opponent
105	Penn Hills	75
109	Connellsville	35
105	Franklin Regional	83
101	Burrell	51
107	Norwin	65
72	Gateway	109
91	Greensburg Salem	66
88	Penn-Trafford	98
99	Hempfield	83

Senier Spetlight



"Hard work, lots of laughs, and a successful season. We had it all," Senior spotlight Joe Steiner reminisced about the past year. Joe helped his team earn valuable points and also earned the right to advance to WPIALs. ~Joe Steiner



# Cats Love Water

## by Amy Gardner

Some sports have time-outs or breaks between plays. Most sports give a little bit of down time for the players when the ball is at the other end of the field. Swimming, however, is not one of those sports. There is no time to catch your breath, or recover. The swimmers pushed harder and moved faster every second in the water until they reached the finish. More often than not, Sophomore swimmer Lauren Steel said, "The hardest mental struggle was to make yourself keep a fast speed and technique for the full two hours of practice."

The Girls' Swim team had a specific routine before each meet that perhaps was the key to their success. They lotioned up and then had a unified stretch in the hall to loosen up their muscles. They also had a girls' meeting to establish strategy and plans so they were all in tune with each other. As a team ritual, they all would do 'bobs' in the deep end. Junior Christine Gettemy explained, "The bobs were something extra at the end of the stretching. We thought it brought us good luck." To finalize preparation, the girls would do a certain cheer. "Ladies, kick shhhhh!" One of the less popular traditions and most despised by their boyfriends was the fact that the swimmers also did not shave their legs during the season. They grew their leg hair long, and only shaved it before a big meet, or perhaps, not until WPIALs.

The team knew how to stick together and worked together to win. Senior Co-Captain Brittany Bureau said, "I learned that giving motivation to the team made them better and with these faster times, we got more points."

The diving team performed completely different tasks than the actual swimmers, but worked just as diligently. Sophomore Erin Joseph relayed what goes through a diver's mind during the last few pressure-filled moments before a dive. "You had to think about your form and remember everything that you had ever been corrected on."

The Girls' Swimming team was constantly striving for new records and was noted for challenging some of the best teams in the section. However, no team in the county could match the spirit or devotion these girls displayed.



Junior Meghan Gyory gets herself set before the start of her race. Proper form and balance helped the Cats get off to a good start in every match.





Row 1: Kearney, O'Brien, Spiegel, Dado, Malik, C. Hemminger, Matthews, Casler, Elers Row 2: Silvis, Bower, T. Hemminger, Brant, B. Bureau, Joseph, Karr, Gettemy, Hewitt, Amadee, Sacks, Williams Row 3: Steel, Arrigonie, McGrogan, Soohey, Gyory, Zitterbart, C. Childers, Hauser, Null Row 4: J. Steiner, M. Steiner, Moss, I. Childers, Kirchner, Okonak, C. Bureau, Dinardo Row 5: Bolby, Rodgers, Sisson

Sophomore Ashley Malik tumbles through the air during a dive. Malik's hard work and determination throughout the year earned her a chance to compete in the WPIAL diving championships.



Junior Tara Hemminger performs the breast stroke during a hard work out. Vigorous practices assisted the girls when they needed a strong finish in a meet.





Members of the Girls' Swim team show off a superstitious cheer. The girls always had numerous ways of pumping themselves up for every meet.



Sophomore Sarah Spiegel gets her arms and legs moving as she travels down the pool on her back. Every team member had to perform to the best of their ability to attain wins in tight meets.

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Senier Spetlight



"Being involved in swimming has made me realize what being a part of a team means. Everyone had to set aside their differences in order to succeed. I am going to miss all the drama along with the many relationships and memories I have made througout the years." ~Brittany Bureau



# Hitting the Mat

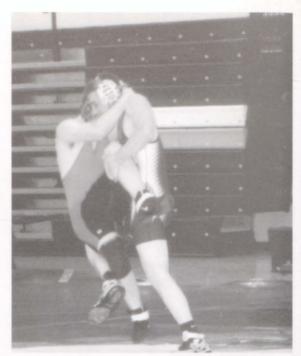
## by Amanda Eaglehouse

"At the beginning of the season, I was a little worrried about how we would do. We lost our first match against Greensburg Salem, but the team was strong enough to perservere and kept working hard. Our determination led us to our victory over Greensburg Salem in the North Hills tournament," said Senior Pete Elers. The Cats certainly overwhelmed Salem with their convincing 42-29 victory. Not only did the wrestlers defeat Salem, they won the entire tournament. This gave the boys huge momentum to return to section play.

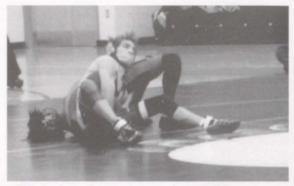
The team had many individual and team goals to accomplish during the season. In order for these goals to be achieved, the team had to follow their motto, "Scrap." "We said it before every match, and it always meant to fight hard and never give up," stated Sophomore Zach Small. Some of the team goals were to win the North Hills Tournament, win the section, place in the top five at Central Mountain, and be contenders at WPIALs and states. A common individual goal was "to be better than you were today." The team had to push themselves everyday for these goals to be possible. Some wrestlers had a routine that they followed for practice and matches. Junior Andy Stas said, "I stretched, warmed up to get a good sweat going, and cleared my mind. Without a clear mind, it was hard to focus on what needed to be done."

With their intense workouts, it was understandable that the team would often just want to relax. The team room was the ideal place to laugh, joke around, and just spend time together. This temporary escape also served as a meeting room and a place to watch tapes from previous matches. Their outstanding record proved this tactic to be successful. The boys were never surprised or unable to counter an opponent's move.

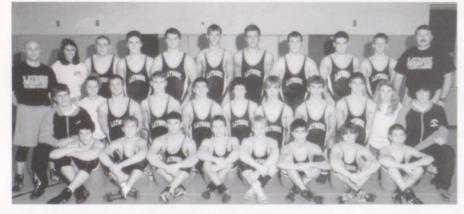
After blood, sweat, and hundreds of pounds were shed, the wrestling team was filled with a tremendous amount of pride. They continued to keep Latrobe's unyielding wrestling history alive and build for the future.



Junior Dan Holinaider takes down his opponent from behind the knees. With Dan's combination of strength and technique, he was a constant threat on the mat.



With the face of perserverance, Junior Jeff Bossart uses every move he knows to pin his competitor. Through hard and exhausting practices, they boys came to know numerous techniques for any situation.

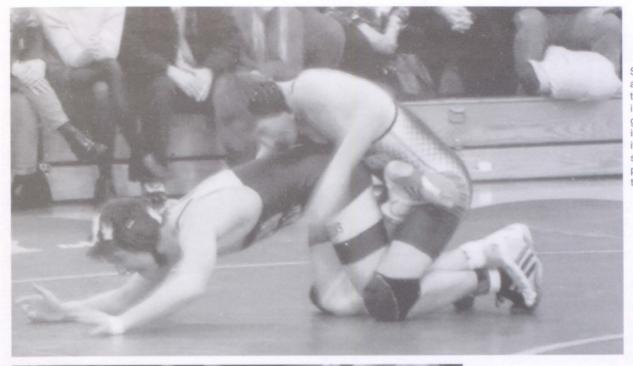


Row 1: Stein, Elers, Gigliotti, Small, Caruso, Kerr, Sestilli, Heydorn Row 2: Goodman, Maxwell, Shultz, Hoopes, Lynch, Barchesky, Flowers, Bossart, Khail, Jackovitz, Zittelli Row 3: Harper, Miller, Nemcheck, Thompson, Stas, Repasi, Holinaider, Rushnock, Lohr, Schmucker, Billett

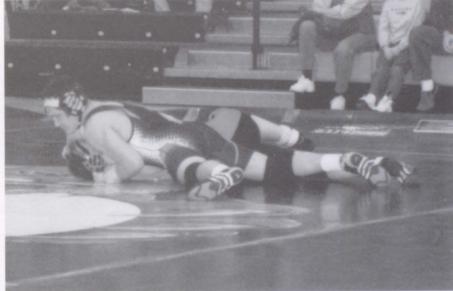


Members of the Wildcat wrestling team watch their teammate's match before preparing for their own. Having enough mental focus and toughness was key to withstand each and every rival they faced.

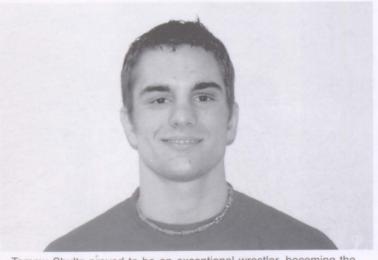




Senior Pete Elers uses a unique wrestling tactic to tumble his opposing player to the ground. Pete's amazing endurance and ability to withstand hardships was always a positive asset to the team.



Senier Spetlight



Tommy Shultz proved to be an exceptional wrestler, becoming the winningest wrestler in Latrobe History. Not only did he rank among the best wrestlers in the WIALs, he knew the importance of teamwork. Tommy was always the man to give advice whenever it was needed.

Attempting toscore a pint, Senior Chad Henschel holds his opponent firmly against the mat. Despite facing many difficult opponents, Henschel was always able to earn valuable points for his team.

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Latrobe		Opponent
29	Greensburg Salem	37
59	Seneca Valley	9
63	Shady Side Academy	9
66	Pittsburgh CC	12
54	Avonworth	27
67	North Hills	9
42	Greensburg Salem	29
53	Norwin	18
28	Penn-Trafford	26
69	Hempfield	6
55	Plum	14
66	Kittanning	4
65	Franklin Regional	3
60	Indiana	10
64	GCC	9
33	Chartiers Valley	31
70	Derry	5
49	North Allegheny	17



# Breaking the lce

## by Annie Merrisen

You could feel nothing but bitter cold, even with the heavy amount of padding and protection provided by your white, black and orange uniform. This deep coldness penetrated your face as you flew faster than wind on sharp blades of steel. Players of all sizes swarmed around you, with the occasional shove into the sideline glass. Suddenly, the long wooden stick you're stuck carrying was placed in contact with a hard, black, round puck. With your last burst of energy, you swung back and hit the puck so hard the net it lands into seemed to be trembling on impact. This scenario was faced by every single member of the Latrobe Hockey team. With a large amount of determination and team unity, the team had what it took in order to complete a successful season.

Hockey was not just for anyone. It was a sport that required skills of all ranges. Sophomore Mike Kimmel explained, "In hockey, you have to know every aspect of the game, and be prepared for anything that could happen." This sophomore got his start playing hockey at a young age, as most other players on the team did as well. Early beginnings in roller hockey allowed the team to learn crucial basics before hitting the ice. However, playing hockey on a team proved to be much different than playing hockey for fun, due to the fact that the hockey season was at least three to four months longer than all other school sports. Junior RJ Williams said, "The practices were usually a little over an hour long, three times a week, with one or two games, so that our bodies would be able to last the entire season. It was often challenging, but learning to play as one team and being victorious over other teams was the best reward."

Whether it was pre-game locker room pep sessions, or unexpected victories over seemingly better teams, this year's hockey team exhibited nothing but hard work, enthusiasm, and unity. A combination of "one of the best rinks around," great leadership, and trained atheletes helped to make this year as good as it could be.



Row 1: Walker, Mesaros, Ritenour, Castine, Roth Row 2: Pianko, Gondosh, Lutterman, Williams, J. Wano, Armanious, Cooper Row 3: Spadero, Roth, Falbo, Lace, Fontaine, Gross, Tolson, Wisz, Castine, G. Wano, Fajt



Senior Derek Lutterman ponders his next move while keeping the puck away. Quick thinking was always needed in order to outsmart every opponent.



Sophomore Matt Mesaros puts all of his strength behind his swing as he fires the puck toward the net. Offensive contributions were vital in pulling out close victories.



Sophomore Matt Walker races down the ice for a break away shot. The Cats always utilized their quickness to overpower their opponents.





Senior Jeremy Wano badgers an opponent while chasing him up the ice. Wano's veteran leadership as a four-year letterman assisted the Cats in tough situations.



Senier Spetlight



"Kevin Lace has been the ultimate team player the past four years as an outstanding defenseman and goal scorer. He was one of those special players that knew what he needed to do to help the team, and did it without ever complaining. ~Coach Greg Wano

Senior Josh Gross leaves no room for the puck to get into the net. Outstanding goalie performances often helped chalk up wins for the Cats.

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Latrobe		Opponent
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1	Norwin	2 5 4 2 6 2 3
3	Kiski Area	5
2	Hempfield	4
3	Erie Ĉathedral Prep	2
2	Penn-Trafford	6
4	Seneca Valley	2
3	Fox Chapel	3
0	North Allegheny	6
3	Gateway	4
2	Plum	5
0	Meadville	6 4 5 9 2 0
5	Norwin	2
4	Kiski Area	0
6	Hempfield Mt. Lebanon	2
0	Mt. Lebanon	14
2	Franklin Regional Connellsville	7
5		0
3	Penn-Trafford	10



# Sheeting fer Perfectien

## by Carly Adams

How many people at Latrobe Senior High were honestly aware of the outstanding record of the Rifle team? Not many teams were able to boast of an undefeated season. Yet, the Rifle team has had four consecutive undefeated seasons, and finished the season with just one loss.

The Cats returned only five lettermen of whom led the team against three other schools while competing in eight matches. Under the direction of coach Craig Bates and assistant coach Josh Bower, the team, led by Senior Co-Captains Cory Ramler and Richard Carbone, entered this year with the same expectations for their season. Practice played an essential role in the team's success. They practiced five nights a week shooting at targets, after which the scores were recorded. Sophomore Jackie Rietski commented, "Practices were always enjoyable because of the relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. It helped us to get a lot accomplished in a short amount of time."

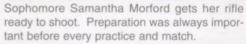
The team, which consisted of both boys and girls, also participated in an annual charity drive throughout the month of January. Team members donated a penny for every missed ring they shot on their target, and the proceeds went to a local charity.

Rifle required not only physical and mental skills, but also patience. Each member of the team displayed consistent great effort, commitment, and dedication. Junior Zach Mormack concluded, "Rifle was not just a taxing mental sport, and it provided all of us with many fun times shared throughout the team."



Seniors Mark Dickson and Richard Carbone find time to take a break from practice to show off their rifles. The team highly relied on its seniors to lead them through their season.







Coach Craig Bates records the invidvual scores for the team's practice. Coach Bates showed that practice makes perfect by leading the team to many consecutive successful seasons.

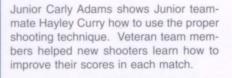


Row 1: Seanor, Henry, Dickson, Carbone, Gowler, Sirgey Row 2: Adamerovich, Rietski, Myers, Adams, Mormack, Morford, Ridilla, Curry, Clark, Edgerly, Wiser





Junior Steve Ridilla takes aim, attempting to earn a perfect score. All of the long practices paid off when the team shot a season high 447 in a match.



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Senier Spetlight



"Cory Ramler shot on the first relay in all matches and always met or exceeded the goals I set for individual performance. His scores provided a standard for other teammates to achieve and also showed his overwhelming leadership throughout each and every match."~ Coach Bates

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Latrobe		Opponent
430	Seneca Valley	356
429	Hempfield	416
415	Seneca Valley	355
441	Hempfield	418
446	Hempfield	425
433	Hempfield	438
425	Seneca Valley	386
462	Seneca Valley	380

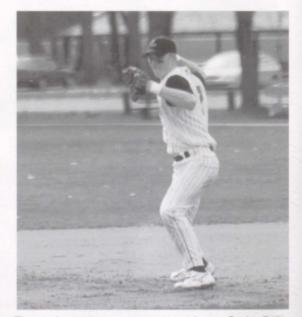




Senior Kevin Lewis uses all of his body to throw his fast ball. With a strong defense behind him, the Cats were able to have multiple 1, 2, 3 innings.



Row 1: Bryson, Schmizzi, Richards, Dietrich Row 2: Boltich, Sarnese, Braden, Flynn



Threatening to throw a runner out at home, Senior Ryan Flynn grasps the ball with anticipation. When in a baseball uniform, Flynn always intimidated the opposing team.



# Around the Bases

## by Stefanie Brewn

Sixty feet between the mound and the plate. Three hundred sixty feet around the bases. Nine guys with one dream. That's right, baseball season. After last year's 18-4 season and claiming the section title, new head coach Matt Basciano had big plans for his first season being in charge. "I want to carry on the tradition, battling for the section title, and continue to build on what was started with Coach Locasio." However, this year was not going to be an easy one.

This section was a tough one, but the Cats had a strong line-up that could make them a prominent contender. With a team consisting of mainly seniors and a few underclassmen, the Cats had a lot of experience on the field compared to most other teams. Coach Basciano explained, "Our seniors now have had a lot of time working with us and one another. We expect them to step up, and put out all their potential." One particular game of the season was against Indiana. "They always have a good team. We beat them in a close game last year," stated Senior Joel Yandrick. The potential and heart was there to win. Nevertheless, it was up to the guys to go out on the field and produce.

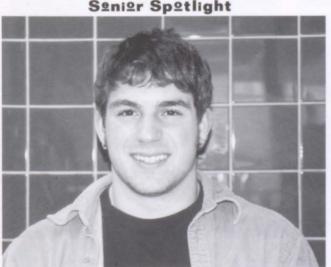
While the Cats strived to achieve excellence, the season was not all hard work and practice. Senior Billy Dietrich said, "The best times were definitely on the bus rides to away games or when getting ready for a home. We would mess around, basically trying to get rid of any nervous energy and get ourselves pumped up." An important ingredient the team could not go anywhere without was their sunflower seeds. Ranging in an abudance of flavors including barbeque, ranch, and nacho cheese, the boys always seemed to have their mouths full.

As the season passed, the team made a name for themselves once again, giving Latrobe even more pride in their athletic programs. Whether it was on the field or off, these guys worked hard, played together, and always did what they were capable of doing.



Looking to bring a runner home, Senior Colby Bryson plans to hit the ball in a gap. This senior showed leadership through his dedication to the sport and production on the field.



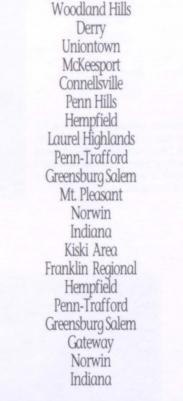


"The most memorable moment was when our team captured the section title, defeating Norwin. I'll also never forget the bus rides that could get a little out of control. Dave, your stories were the best!" ~Nathan Braden



Senior Billy Dietrich looks into the eyes of the pitcher, taunting him to throw the ball. Not a fast ball up the middle nor a curve ball could strike out this Wildcat

**Opponent** 





Junior Jason Clark can attest to the fact that the outfield can be a lonely place. Clark remained intuned to the game and made smart decisions when the ball was hit to his area.





Sophomore Jenna Pennesi guns the ball to first base. Focusing on improving their strength and endurance in the off-season, made the difference between a win or a loss in close games during the season.



Row 1: McHenry, Faddish, Taylor, Pennesi, DiMuzio Row 2: Hickman, Eaglehouse, Brown, Sapone, Forsyth



Senior Alycia Forsyth prepares to release her pitch to a fearful opponent. Outstanding pitching performances often led the Cats to key section victories.

# All The Way

## by Amanda Eaglehouse

"This is your time," a phrase head coach Bob Kovalcin delivered to all of his seniors before the season began. Coach Kovalcin looked to the hefty class of seniors for leadership and to set an example for the younger players. With two section championships under their belts, the Cats hoped to capture their third straight section title. They attempted to do it under the direction of a new head coach. Former Coach Nick Morrison resigned, and Coach Kovalcin took over the team for the 2004 season. According to Kovalcin, "This was still Mr. Morrison's team. The seniors were the last of the program he started here. Any successes will be greatly attributed to him."

"We pulled together and focused on team unity to increase our chances of being successful. We all expect to win the section again, and go further in the WPIAL playoffs than we have in years past," Sophomore Ashley Frederick said. The team set numerous goals that they aspired to accomplish. Along with the section title, the Cats hoped for a chance at the WPIAL championship after coming up short the past three years. If they achieved this prestigous accolade, it would be the first WPIAL crown in Latrobe's softball history. Senior Carolyn Faddish stated, "We have a lot of potential to do great things if we pull together as a team. Teamwork is the key word."

With the loss of four seniors last season, a few open positions were available to the players who were willing to put forth a valiant effort to stand out. Senior Alycia Forsyth commented, "We have a lot of talented girls on the team, and we work hard together to become successful. We always remind ourselves that contributions from everyone are needed to get where we want to be."



Senior Amanda Eaglehouse displays the true look of a champion. Rain or shine, "Rosa" was always ready to play.

### Senier Spetlight



Senior Stefanie Brown fields the ball cleanly into her glove. Her impressively high fielding percentage gave the Cats an enormous boost throughout every game.

## Opponent

Connellsville Hempfield Mt. Pleasant Plum Laurel Highlands Woodland Hills GCC Youah Penn-Trafford Norwin Franklin Regional Kiski Area Indiana Connellsville Penn-Trafford Norwin Franklin Regional Kiski Area McKeesport Indiana North Allegheny

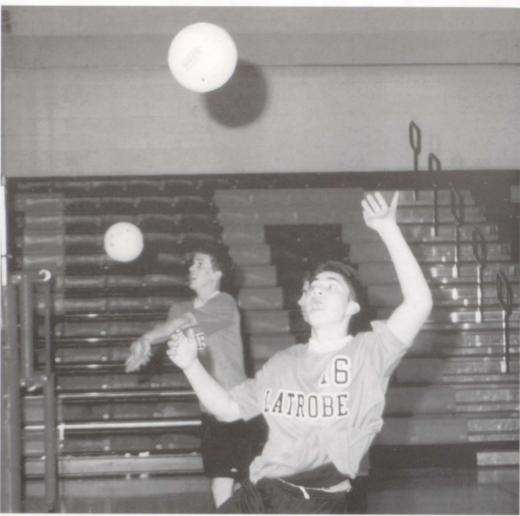


"The best thing about the softball team during our four years was our ability to work hard, win games, and our many bus ride celebrations. From make-overs to cheez-wiz fights, nothing can compare to the memories we have shared."~Macey Taylor, Alycia Forsyth, and Carolyn Faddish



Sophomore Stephanie Sapone keeps her eye on the ball as it approaches the plate. Keeping your head in the game was an important asset to have in close games.





Sophomore Walter Heide focuses while getting up to kill the ball. Tall players played a huge part on the team to score points.



Row 1: Pavlik, Walker, Friedline, Mason Row 2: Alm, Soohey, Heide, Lesher Row 3: Steele, Yandrick, Pickard, Cameron





Senior Pete Steele watches the ball go over the net at the end of his jump. Players always relied on Pete when the team needed a boost.



# Go Hard or Go Home

## by Michelle Eaglehouse

"There's no better time than now to recapture sections!" exclaimed Sophomore Walter Heide. Coming off the best season in Latrobe's boys' Volleyball history, the team was eager to take on the section's fierce competition. After only four short years as a school sport, the team was able to make a trip' to states. Boasting a top eight performance, the boys knew it would be hard to top the success of the previous year. Nevertheless, they were out for blood.

The loss of twelve seniors undoubtedly affected the team. This year's team players recognized this setback, but met it with tenacity and unyielding determination. Senior Pete Steele said, "Although we lost so many seniors, as well as talent, we work much better as a team. We are learning how to read each other well and communicate in every situation. Coach Vosefski has refused to lower the bar, and we expect to fight for the section title and make a repeat appearance at WPIALs."

Many people do not know about the crazy exploits of this young team. The boys had created a number of laughs over the past few years. The most famous of their traditions is the "awful waffle", which they so gracefully taught to the Girls' Volleyball team. Senior Matt Soohey explained, "The awful waffles always turned into wrestling matches on the bus. Sometimes I wondered what sport we really played! It's impossible to forget screaming the word 'BABY' during big games. I have never seen such weird looks from other teams in my life!"

When asked the reason why he plays volleyball, Senior Joe Ortiz responded without hesitation. "That's simple. It's an extremely fun sport and I love playing!" That was a statement in which each player on the team indisputably agreed. Whether you viewed this team for their outstanding skills or their ability to always make an outsider laugh at their escapades, this team was truly one of a kind.



Senior Nick Pickard times his jump perfectly as he hits the ball over the net. Overwhelming execution was key in every match.

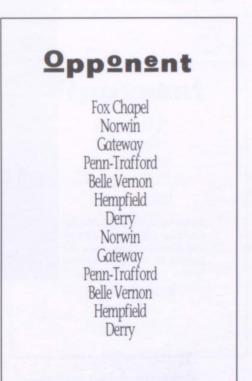
## Senier Spetlight



"Volleyball has been an unforgettable experience. We've learned from the best of the best how to play volleyball as well as how to be men. It is an extremely fun sport, and we loved every minute of playing."~Joe Ortiz and Mike Frederick



Senior Joe Ortiz gets low to dig up the ball. Playing smart defense and being able to get up hard hit balls put the Cats on the way to victory.



Freshman Ryan Patty leaps into the air to practice tipping the ball. Being prepared for any given situation in the game helped the guys to pull through against any team.







Senior Lynsi Susa stretches for the ball at the face-off. Attitude and effort certainly were not lacking on this goal-oriented team.



Row 1: Liu, Dlugos, Diorio, Mancuso Row 2: Walters, Donahue, Kozar, Weihl, Meyer, Susa, Shekell



Carrying the ball towards the net, Junior Leah Maxwell hopes to add a point to the scoreboard. Leah's previous playing experience boosted the record for the JV team.

# New Standards

## by Amy Gardner

Girls' Lacrosse is still young at Latrobe, but the way the girls have played in their first few years have showed otherwise. The team consisted of few returning players, but a flock of new members brought fresh talent to the game. Lacrosse became a prominent spring sport in the 2004 season. Junior Emily Schock explained why she tried lacrosse for the first time. "Lacrosse sounded like a fun activity, and my friends already played. Plus, it is similar to soccer, which I love."

This past season was a new experience for all of the girls. The team was finally old enough to be officially recognized as a WPIAL team. Other teams in the section included the acclaimed Mt. Lebanon. The girls took it all in stride. Junior Jenna Dlugos commented before practice began, "My goal was for every girl to be able to catch a ball in a game by the end of the season. I am also looking forward to the game against Franklin Regional, who we have strived to beat." Senior Taylor Shekell hoped for improvements, "We planned to be more structured and have better training. We were able to run more during practice since we did not have to worry about teaching everyone basic skills. We could focus more on endurance and refined skills." Senior Jess Meyer noted, "We all practiced a lot in the off-season and it showed. I definitely think it paid off." Junior Sam Weihl reflected at the conclusion of her third season with the team. "I think we have made great progress so far, considering that in our inagural year we had only four people who had ever played lacrosse before. We worked extremely hard to be noticed as a competitive team." The lacrosse ladies certainly proved that they were a force to be reckoned with, no matter how long their team has existed.



Looking down the field, Senior Caty Kozar finds an open teammate. The girls' coach emphasized passing during practice to prepare them for key moments during the game.

### Senier Spetlight



"Being a part of lacrosse has been a gratifying experience for me. I have watched everyone grow in skill level and confidence, and we learned and excelled to the point where we are able to have a winning season. I have had so much fun with all the girls through everything we have been through together."~Taylor Shekell



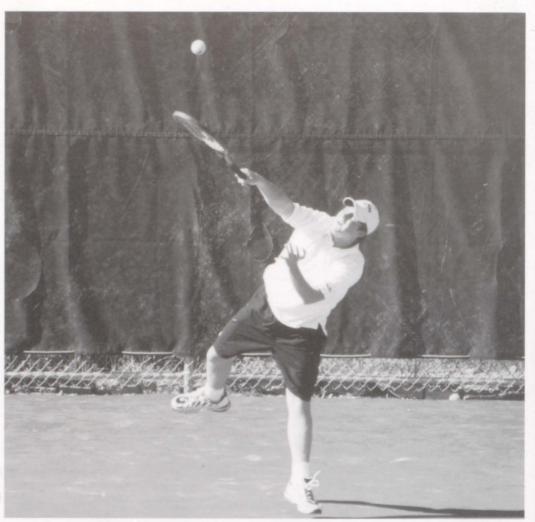
Senior Taylor Shekell and Juniors Jenna Dlugos and Sam Weihl pose for a brief moment of relaxation at the end of the day. These talented players earned their varsity status through long hours of working hard at practice.

## Opponent

Upper St. Clair Seton LaSalle North Allegheny Winchester Thurston Peters Township Mt. Lebanon Baldwin Yough Ellis Franklin Regional Bethel Park Oakland Catholic



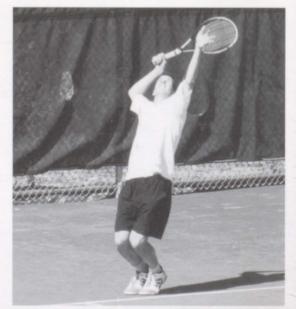
Senior Megan Farrell balances herself with the ball. During an awkward situation on the field, the lacrosse girls often had to pull all sorts of creative moves to get the job done.



Junior Brian Forte kicks up his back leg, attempting to face his opponent. Forte was known for his amazing kick serve.



Row 1: Fischer, Ristogi, Gruss, Walker Row 2: Bastin, Ward, Weisel, Forte, Krivoniak



Number one singles Senior player Tyler Weisel winds up for a powerful serve. Getting aces during a close match were vital in determining the team's success.



# Acing It Up

## by Brittany Ruffner

The Boys' Tennis team did it for the twentieth time. In the 2003 season, they captured the section championship, compiling a record of 12-2. The only team that was able to stop the Cats was Franklin Regional. In the team WPIAL championship, the men shut out rival Hempfield in the first round. They also made it to the PIAA quarterfinals, where they lost to Shadyside. Leading the Cats in 2003 were Zach Bastin, Brian Forte, Ashish Ristogi, Matt Walker, Jeff Ward, and Tyler Weisel. Weisel was a major asset to the 2003 team. He was Section 1 AAA singles champion, and also placed third in the WPIAL tournament, which earned him a chance to compete in the state tournament.

Although the team lost thirteen key seniors after the 2003 season, they still had much depth as they began the 2004 season. Everyone on the team, including their coach, knew they had great opportunities to have another successful season. Coach Ronnie Struemph commented, "I believe that the team maintained the talent they had in the 2003 season that helped them have a fulfilling 2004 season."

The season wasn't always about such serious business. Another unique aspect of the Boys' Tennis team was their obsession and fixation with the color pink. Coach Streumph started a tradition in 2001 in which all the boys received a pink bracelet for team bonding at the beginning of the season. At every match, the player who performed the best got another bracelet, and this tradition still continued through the season. When the boys were asked what type of shirts they would want for the season, their immediate, unanimous comment was, "pink shirts"!

This pink shirt tradition obviously worked, as the boys competed hard in every match and performed well throughout the season no matter what the circumstances. They played numerous practices and matches in frigid weather during the spring months, sometimes even trudging on with snow flurries in sight. However, the boys withstood any obstacle that was thrown their way, and were

proud of their accomplishments.



Senior Jeff Ward approaches the ball as he attempts to hit it back to his opponent. Jeff's comic relief during stressful times helped the team through any situation.

Senier Spetlight



"Stringing a tennis racquet- \$20. Buying an MTO at Sheetz-\$3.75. Playing 'purgatory' with a bunch of inexperienced freshmen- priceless!"~Tyler Weisel



Senior John Krivoniak prepares to smash the ball over the net. Proper techique was always key to the outcome of many matches.

## Opponent

Penn-Trafford Kiski Area Greensburg Salem Franklin Regional Indiana Norwin Ringoold Penn-Trafford GCC Hempfield Kiski Area Greensburg Salem Franklin Regional Indiana Norwin Mt. Pleasant Connellsville



Senior Zach Bastin hits one of his reliable backhands over the net. Zach's consistency helped the boys earn their section title.



Senior Amanda Hewitt clears the bar with great form before landing on the mat. Hewitt's versatility to compete in numerous events assisted the team in many victories.





Senior Abby Sherbuck prepares to lift herself over the bar during an important meet. Production from every event in the meet was vital in securing a victory.



Row 1: Lordi, McMichael, Murray, Steel, Healy, C. Hewitt, Pennesi Row 2: Young, Smith, Panigall, Kozar, Amadee, A. Hewitt, Buches, Ridge Row 3: Zitterbart, Casler, Pohland, Bosco, Strayer, Sarnese, Brighenti, Dado, Brickley, Getterny, Null, Bower, Cook, Fidel



Row 1: Ritenour, Krivoniak, Quatrini, Demian, Kimmel, Lentz, Brannan, Rodgers Row 2: Aukerman, Moss, Ferrari, Steiner, Cebula, Molitor, Obstarcyk, DeFabo, Scriver Row 3: Strayer, Palko, Nayagen, Paluzzi, Hennessey, Brickley, Kotuch, Killimayer, Anthony, Williams, Ferry



# To the Top

#### by Margaret Florendo

After a successful season last year, the Boys' and Girls' Track teams were ready to come back strong. Both teams trained in the off-season and built up their skills with the help of numerous drills and practices. With spirits high, and one goal in mind, these Cats came out with a vengeance and worked hard to hopefully tuck away a section title.

During the fall and winter months, track agilities and practices were open to the members if they wanted to get an early start. Each part of the team, depending on their event, spent many hours focusing on their techniques and form. Athletes were also free to lift weights after school if they wished to start training their muscles, and many members took advantage of these workouts. Sophomore distance runner Liz Brickley spent a lot of time training, which included indoor rowing and weight lifting. Brickley stated, "In order to prepare for the season, I ran six days a week and tried to attend the plyometric practices held two times a week." A number of others trained the same way as the team prepped for victory.

There were a lot of expectations for the 2004 season. Before the season began, the Cats knew they had a good chance of becoming section champions, and making it deep into playoffs. With strong leadership from the seniors and dedicated underclassmen, the teams set the bar high, as they knew any goal was attainable. Personal goals were set as well, which added up to help out the team. Junior sprinter Nathan Cebula shared his goals, "I want to go to states this year, and, as a team, win a section championship and make it to the playoffs again."

Latrobe's Track team certainly showed that it had some of the best athletes who pulled together and made the best of their season. The hard work that was put in during the pre-season, showed throughout their entire season. It is said that "champions are made in the off-season." Both teams surely proved this saying to be true.



Members of the Girls' Track team show they can dominate in any event as four girls race to the finish line. Having a first, second and third-place finisher in the same event added up to many needed points for the Cats.

### Senier Spetlight



Senior Jill Painter uses her long stride to clear the hurdle. Jill's quickness and jumping ability aided her and the rest of the team when they needed a first-place finish.

## **Opponent**

Franklin Regional Hempfield Greensburg Salem Penn-Trafford Kiski Area Norwin Indiana Derry

Senier Spetlight



"I have had a great time over the past four years creating many memories that will stay with me always. Though a superb class of atheletes will be graduating, I am confident the team will do well with their young talent."~Mack Brickley



"Track showed what I and the rest of the team were made of. It consisted just of you, your opponent, and the measuring tape. It was the only sport besides Cross Country that you could truly run for fun."~Jill Painter





Junior Stacey Null closes in on the finish line with no opponents near her. Stacey's ability to pull away in a close event helped the girls when they needed it most.



Using all of her strength, Senior Lindsay Buches hoists herself over the bar. Lindsay, along with many others, proved that track was not just about running.



Senior Joey Krivoniak paces himself while competing in a long distance event. Utilizing his endurance was vital if Joey wanted to finish in front of the pack.



Rounding the track, Senior Sean Hennessey prepares to hand off the baton during a relay. Teamwork was a key factor to achieve a firstplace finish for the relay teams.

Senior Aaron Hollobaugh demonstrates proper form as he releases the discus. Numerous hours of practice were needed to perfect this technique.





Afer running down the stretch, Senior Ashley Argenta takes one last step before leaping into the pit. Getting each step down exactly right before the big jump often led to high scores for the Cats.



# Behind the Team

## by Lauren McDewell

Taping ankles, handing out water, and mending cuts and scrapes were a few tasks the trainers had to perform over and over again during games and practices. This group of girls were always on the run during the sports seasons.

From football to baseball, every sport had a trainer on site to do what they were asked. "You have to be ready for anything. We do not have a lot of training, so most of the time you have to think on your feet and use some common sense. You never know what to expect," said Junior Leah Maxwell. Besides the fact a trainer must constantly be on alert, they also had to be ready for long hours. Junior Sam Suranic stated, "Training took a big part of your time. You have to be at practice every day after school, on weekends, at games, and basically any other time there is a scheduled time for the team to practice. You have to give up a lot of your usual free time, and be willing to miss out on being with friends sometimes in order to be at all the team events."

Trainers were a very important part of every sport in the high school. Without them, the players and coaches would have had to worry about injuries and other small details on top of concentrating on the game. Trainers are perhaps the most overlooked members of the team, yet undoubtedly a key ingredient to making the season a smooth one.



Junior Emily Falbo shows the lighter side of training as she poses with a mass of sunflower seeds collected in her mouth. She always knew how to make her duties more fun.



Junior Sam Suranic, sophomore Gina Dominick, junior Emily Falbo, and senior Kayla Dorko take time off from all of their tasks to smile for the camera. The football players always appreciated their hard work.



This group of trainers show off their hard work after decorating the senior soccer boys' cars. Their dedication was shown in every project they took on.

#### Senier Spetlight



"Kayla Dorko has been an outstanding football and basketball trainer for the past three years. She basically developed into the captain of our trainers and I could count on her to be at any event and oversee anything that I needed her for."~ Mr. Gorinski



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"A combined force is a great source of team work." - Unknown







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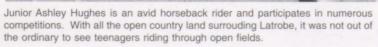






Sophomore Jared Friedline gets some major air as he jumps one of the hills at Seven Springs. Skiing was a common winter weekend activity for many students at Greater Latrobe.







Senior Jessie Walton has won many gymastic competitions on both the individual and team levels. Gymnastics was a very demanding sport which took away much of the participates free time.



# Another Side of Sports

#### by Kayla Palmer

As you peered through the halls of Greater Latrobe, you saw an array of students who participated in sports varying from lacrosse to football to the rifle team. The athletes wore their orange and black jerseys or dressed up on game days. However, also roaming the halls were hidden athletes, students who participated in sports that were not offered by the school district.

One of these exceptional students was Junior Carly Hahn. Carly had figure skated for eight years before she chose to devote her time to luge at the age of fourteen. Her practices included running, agilities, medicine ball workouts, weight lifting, and while at Lake Placid or Salt Lake City, she slid for three hours a day. "Luge was my life during the winter months and often at other times. When I was in Lake Placid, it was every day, all day and at home it was on my mind when I was not training." Carly was very accomplished in luge and place in the top ten two years in a row in the Junior Olympics.

Another sport that was quite popular in Latrobe is the art of dance. A large number of seniors, juniors, and sophomores participated. These girls had to practice anywhere from an hour a week to two hours, five days of the week. They took a combination of jazz, tap, ballet, and pointe. The practices included learning and perfecting a routine for the recital at the end of the year. Dancing has been known to be both entertaining and beneficial for coordination and fitness. "Dance improved my coordination and made me more graceful. It improved physical fitness and always gave me a good cardio workout," Senior Janice Piper explained. Despite its benefits, they were also some downfalls. "Throughout dance, I have experienced everything from blisters and bloody toes to lost toenails," Junior Aubrey Diethorn shared, proving that dancing was not always as glamorous as it seemed.

Other Latrobe students participated in sports which most of us knew nothing about. For example, Junior Anna Gebrowski loved fencing. She found that taking part in this activity was a good outlet for her. She also discovered that, while it was enjoyable, it also worked flexibility, hand- eye coordination, and timing.

Despite the sport teams the district has approved, these sports, along with others, have not found a home within the walls of Greater Latrobe. Senior Geoff Burtner showed his interest on the subject, "I played Boys Lacrosse at Valley and would get involved here if there was a team, along with a Ski team. I think that there are many students out there who would get involved if there was more of a variety." Out of school sports continued to become more and more popular. Students could only hope gymnastics, dance, and numerous others would be recongnized by Greater Latrobe in the near future.



Juniors Martina Helferrich and Sherrie Dunlap link arms around Sophomore Chelsey Ridge. These girls spent many long hours in the studio perfecting their routines.



Junior Jill Poponick poses in one of her many outfits for productions. Being part of a dancing program often made friendships among all different types of people.



Junior Anna Gebrowski demonstrates the art of fencing against a tough opponent. Anna was one of the few people throughout the school who was up to the challenge of this sport.





Sophomore Jeb Williams soars through the air, posing at the same time. Jeb had fun often while impressing the ladies.



Senior Cas Caruso shows off his true snowboarding talent. Almost every weekend, Cas was seen flying high on the closest slope.



Junior Derek Tumbleson pushes the limits while performing his latest stunts. Tumbleson often used the excitement of skate boarding stunts to relieve the daily stresses of high school.

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# To the Extreme

## by Lauren Sciullo

The students of 2004 had many choices beside the typical organized sports such as football, basketball, soccer, etc. Many became involved with an element called "extreme sports." Examples of these sports included snowboarding, a favorite (among Latrobe students,) motocross, paintball, BMX, and skateboarding. Participation in these sports was certainly not limited to only males. Numerous female athletes took on the challenges and dangerous consequences head on. Finally receiving some recognition for their respective sports, the participants were thrilled to talk about them topics. "Skateboarding takes as much skill as any other sport out there. Not just anyone can skateboard," said Junior Derek Tumbleson. Junior Josh Shearer chimed in, "The risk involved in motocross is what gets my adrenaline flowing. It's knowing that there are 70 feet of air below me that gets me coming back to the track every weekend.

Due to the high-risk nature of extreme sports, there are precautions that must be taken. The students certainly have learned the importance of protective gear. "Tve tried many tricks while biking and for the most part I land them. However, on the way to learning them, I've gotten pretty beaten up. You just have to ignore the scratches and keep trying," said Junior Eamon McDonough. One thing all extreme players could agree on is that if you're up for an adventure, try an extreme sport.



Junior Derek Tumbleson is seen holding one of his best friends. Much time was often needed in order to perfect his skills.



With much perserverance, Junior Earnon McDonough continues to produce new tricks at the nearest biking site. BMX always proved to be both exciting and stressful.



# Senier LEttermen 2004

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Lauren Bosco Cross Country, Track Katie Bossart Cheerleading Ashley Bower Cross Country, Swimming, Track Nathan Braden Football, Baseball













**Brittany Bureau** Swimming Megan Casler Track **Richard Carbone** Rifle **Erik Christianson** Golf, Baseball

































Annette Colflesh Tennis Ashley Cooper Cheerleading Rose Cunningham Cross Country Billy Dietrich Baseball

Sadie DiMuzio Basketball, Softball Julie Diorio Lacrosse Deidra Dunhoff Manager, Lacrosse Amanda Eaglehouse Basketball, Softball







Ryan Edwards Soccer, Swimming Pete Elers Cross Country, Wrestling Carolyn Faddish Volleyball, Softball Jake Falbo Hockey



#### Senier LEtterman 2004

**Ryan Flynn** Football, Baseball Josh Gross Hockey **Mellory Harr** Cheerleading Sam Hauger Cheerleading

Katie Hauser Cross Country, Track Steve Hebrank Soccer

Sean Hennessey Cross Country, Track Amanda Hewitt Cross Country, Swimming, Track

> Adam Hoffer Football

**Aaron Hollobaugh** Football, Track **Mike Hunter** Soccer **Chas Kirchner** Swimming, Track















**Amy Kolling** Cross Country, Track Caty Kozar Lacrosse Joey Krivoniak Cross Country, Track **Erin Kuncher** Volleyball, Manager













Kevin Lace Hockey Nathan Lesher Soccer **Kevin Lewis** Baseball Katie Liu Lacrosse



























Derek Lutterman Golf, Hockey Mike Makoski Hockey Aubree Mancuso Lacrosse Richard March Football

Meghan McHenry Volleyball, Basketball, Softball Tiffany Menhorn Basketball Jess Meyer Tennis, Lacrosse Haren Nayagen Track

Chris Newingham Cross Country Alida O'Brien Cross Country, Swimming Joe Ortiz Soccer, Volleyball Jill Painter Track, Swimming









#### Senier LEtterman 2004

**Billy Palmer** Soccer, Baseball **Alison Panigall** Cross Country, Track Nick Pickard Manager, Volleyball Sam Piscione Track

> Sue Pohland Track **Emma Ravis**

Cheerleading, Volleyball **Dave Richards** Golf, Football Dan Roble

Cross Country, Track



























Dan Schimizzi Baseball **Taylor Shekell** Cross Country, Lacrosse Josh Shrum Swimming **Tom Shultz** Wrestling





















Dave Striker Soccer Lynsi Susa Lacrosse Maria Sylvania Mascot Macey Taylor Cheerleading, Softball









Josh Turnbull Track Jess Walton Tennis Jenell Wano Cheerleading, Volleyball, Manager Jeff Ward Tennis





Natalie Zitterbart Manager, Track Alanna Zuchelli Volleyball, Basketball

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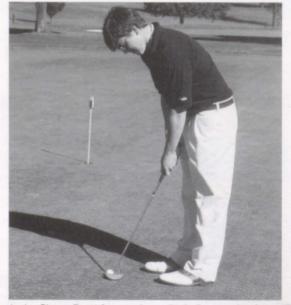




Senior Carolyn Faddish calmly throws the ball back to the pitcher during warm-ups. Carolyn and the rest of the team's ability to "keep their cool" at all times carried them to consecutive section titles.



Trying to beat the heat, participants of the Boys' Cross Country team run around the course during a hard work out. Long, hot practices in the summer paid off after the boys won their section.



Junior Shane Brant focuses in on the ball, preparing for a practice putt before a match. Contributions from every member on the team were necessary in order to capture the section title.



#### All Work ...Then Play

#### by Aubrey Diethern

Greater Latrobe's sports teams were constantly working hard throughout their respective seasons, which usually included the extended off-season for most sports. Whether they were conditioning, cross training, or weight lifting, the teams seemed to put work first, then play.

The off-season was an important and crucial time for various sports teams. The Girls' Softball team showed a lot of dedication to their sport, starting months in advance of its season. Senior Carolyn Faddish shared, "We started conditioning in November and continued through December. Then we started working on our pitching and catching skills. The off-season was where we really pushed and got into shape. I think that most of the people on our team gain weight during the season instead of losing it."

Working their butts off in the off-season and saving the fun for when they needed it, the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams had a similar pattern to that of the Girls' Softball team. "During the actual season, we tended to goof off a little more and have a lot of fun during practices. The offseason was where we got our workout. We would meet somewhere and push ourselves hard in order to prepare for the upcoming season," recollected James Bryan, a Junior on the Boys' Cross Country team. Senior Rose Cunningham added, "Off-season practices were rough because of the weather and the coaches pushing us, but it was definitely worth it when we won the section."

The Rifle team had one of the more prestigious runs at section championships in recent years. They captured their seventh consecutive title this season, but not before a lot of dedication and time was put it into the success of the season. Junior Michelle Myers explained, "During rifle practices and matches, we focus on concentration and patience. Once we achieved this, it made practices fun, which helped with the frustration felt when it took time for improvement and learning the proper techniques and skills."

Like all of the teams that captured section championships, the Baseball team took advantage of their time in the off-season, which paid off when they won their title in 2003. Junior Ryan Hayden observed, "The team worked hard for many months prior to the season through hitting at the stadium and running and throwing in the gym. Seeing the dedication and talent it took, I was confident our season would be successful, and it helped to develop our team further."

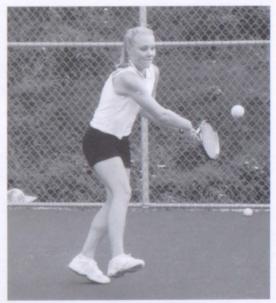
After hundreds of hours of practices and games, numerous Latrobe sports teams proved they had what it took to win a section title. They sacrificed their own time in order to focus on the ultimate pay-off at the end of their respective season-**section champions**.



After winning an invitational, members of the Girls Cross Country team show off their medals. These girls used their many experiences from exhibition meets and invitationals when competing in section play.

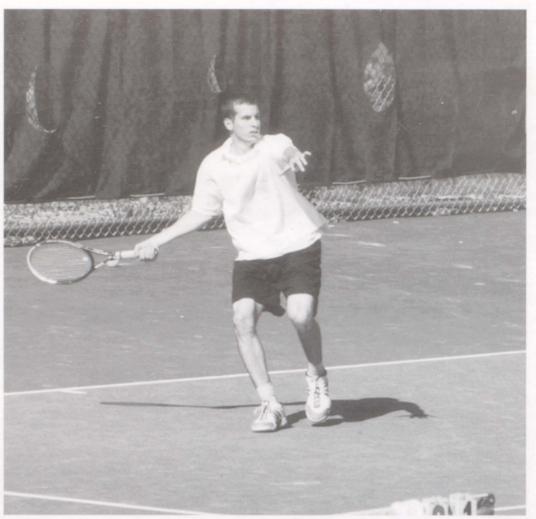


Junior Jeremy Seanor examines the target carefully during practice. Precise execution during every rifle match was one of the determining factors in the team's route to another section championship.



Keying in on the ball, Freshman Ali Seranko smashes her backhand over the net. The Cats completed their season with the accolade of a 5th straight section title.





Tyler Weisel will continue his tennis career at University of Sciences in Philadelphia. He earned much recognition for his tennis skills at Greater Latrobe.



Stefanie Brown plans to attend Washington and Jefferson University, while participating in the school's softball and volleyball teams. She played three sports while keeping a high grade point average in high school.



Ryan Flynn plans to play either football or baseball at a college of his choice. He completed his high school years with numerous sports awards and accolades.

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#### Looking Ahead

#### by Annie Merrisen

The idea of going to college held many different expectations for seniors at Greater Latrobe Senior High School. Some students were looking forward to increasing their knowledge through challenging academics, while others were simply excited to leave their home and meet new friends. There was also a large majority of graduating seniors who were looking forward to continue with their successful athletics throughout college. Certain members of the Class of 2004 were ready to take on the world of college sports.

Amanda Colaianne, an active tennis player, will attend Seton Hill University as a student and as a member of their Women's Tennis team. After playing for about three years through local clinics, Amanda joined the high school tennis team. Her love of the sports encouraged her to continue playing after high school, and also influenced her final choice of attending Seton Hill. Amanda was "looking forward to meeting new players from other schools," especially since many of her college teammates were once her high school rivals in the past. Colaianne was certain she would miss the perks of being a high school athlete, but she was firm in her choice of continuing her tennis career through college due to "the opportunities college tennis has to offer, such as traveling and more competitive experiences."

Another superb high school athlete who planned on pursuing his love of the game during his college years at Messiah College is Ryan Edwards. Messiah College, located in the rural area of far eastern Pennsylvania, is a small, private institution, which places emphasis on their athletic program. The Men's Soccer team has received the prestigious title of being National Champions for the past two years, an accomplishment which Ryan was eager to be a part of in the future. Edwards, who has been playing soccer for fourteen years, was most looking forward to the "strong bonds and unity within the team" at college, along with the "higher level of play and dedication to soccer."

Many interscholastic high school sports will be continued by many seniors during college, in addition to some extreme sports. Taylor Shekell will be taking a different approach to college athletics by continuing her impressive career in downhill skiing. She is anxious to see the level of skiing available outside Greater Latrobe. These three mentioned athletes were just a small portion of the many senior athletes who were excited to further their sports experience during the years following high school.



Amanda Colaianne will attend Seton Hill University with plans to be a major contributer to the tennis team. She earned much respect from her high school teammates during her four years on Latrobe's tennis team.



Ryan Edwards plans to continue his soccer career at Messiah College. His hard work, perserverance, and determination paid off for his future plans.



Ashley Bower will continue her cross-country experience at St. Vincent College. She was successful in her sports endeavors while being involved in many activities throughout high school.



#### St<sup>e</sup>pping <sup>U</sup>p

#### by Brittany Ruffner

Practice makes perfect. Perhaps it is an overused cliché, yet many Latrobe Senior High School Students truly understood its significance.

Several girls from the volleyball team participated in a Junior Olympic team, which started in December and ended Memorial Day weekend. The girls competed against some of the best teams in the United States and Canada. A favorite tournament was their annual trip to Penn State. Senior co- captain Carolyn Faddish commented, "I think it was good because we played as the high school team. It definitely helped us for the season."

Girls and boys who play soccer also spent time competing against some of the sport's finest. The cup leagues took up much of the off-season. Junior Adam Quatrini said, "It is definitely good pre-season practice because it puts us into shape and we are able to bond together."

A number of basketball players participated in AAU basketball in the summer. These students traveled to a number of places all over the East Coast. Senior Tiffany Menhorn added, "I traveled to Florida and North Carolina and anywhere imaginable. I learned so much over the summer and went for a month stretch without a day off from playing. It was crazy."

Football players may not have taken part in a club league, but they undoubtedly had one of the most intense conditioning schedules. With three-aday practices stretching from seven in the morning to five at night, the boys left being nothing less than exhausted. Collaborating together, Seniors Nathan Braden and Adam Hoffer said, "Although extremely hard, three-a-days were unforgettable. We put in a lot of time and effort and had a blast while playing the game we loved."

Club leagues were not only filled with wonderful memories but made the participants more aggressive, determined, and skilled. They couldn't wait until the opening games of the season to show off their hard work.



Junior Emily Schock uses her head to keep the ball away from the goalie. Her participation in the Foothills Soccer Club for many years gave her much needed experience in the high school season.



Seniors Sadie DiMuzio and Allie Hickman show off their award for winning the state softball championship. Participation in West Point's league gave the girls unforgettable memories.



Senior members of the Girls' Junior Olympic Volleyball team show off their pearly whites affer winning their pool in a tournament at Penn State. Traveling together in the off-season gave the girls oppurtunities to carry over their team unity to the season.



Seniors Brittany Bureau and Ashley Bower take a break from the water for a quick picture. These two successful swimmmers gained many hours of practice through competing in aqua club since they were young.



#### The BEST Darn Quetes PERIOD By Stefanie Brewn

Juniors Margaret Florendo and Michelle Eaglehouse show off one of their numerous motivational sayings in the Girls' Basketball team room. The girls often looked to these quotes for inspiration to help them get ready for every game.



"The greatest test of courage is to bear defeat without losing heart." ~Robert G. Ingersoll

"If winning isn't everything, why do they keep score?" ~Vince Lombardi

"It is amazing what can be accomplished when nobody cares about who gets the credit."~Robert Yates

"Sports do not build character...they reveal it." ~John Wooden

"Adversity cause some men to break; others to break records."

"You have to expect things of yourself before you can do them." ~Michael Jordan

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."~Babe Ruth

"Ask not what your teammates can do for you. Ask what you can do for your teammates." ~Magic Johnson

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." ~Archie Griffen

"Your opponent, in the end, is never really the player on the other side of the net, or the swimmer in the next lane, or the team on the other side of the field, or even the bar you must high-jump. Your opponent is yourself, your negative internal voices, your level of determination." ~Grace Lichtenstein "Hoorah," echoed from the gym, a simple 'good job' after a great performance, or merely a high-five after a good play, our school was booming with positive motivation in every aspect. In many of the classrooms and locker rooms, teachers and coaches hung eye-grabbing posters, brightly colored with motivational quotes to help keep the students in an optimistic frame of mind.

Teacher and track coach Mrs. Butler was infamously known for her many dazzling posters with numerous encouraging phrases. A favorite among most of her students and players was, "What lies behind us an what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." Many sports teams and clubs had their own little motto that they found to be inspirational to all members. The Boys' Basketball team used 'believe' as their motivation for each game, and it proved them luck, as they advanced to the state playoffs. Many other sporting teams had their own unique slogans that kept them striving to do their best, on and off the playing surface.

























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Bus 7 students anxiously wait for their bus to take off. Students impatiently awaited the end of the day to leave their school problems behind them and relax.

#### by Carly Adams

It was that time of the day that students hate most of all. Time to wake up! The annoying sound of the alarm going off sent thoughts of the day through your head, which the temptation of the snooze button quickly pushed away for a few extra minutes of sleep. This may have described most mornings, however some took less effort, and some a lot more, depending on the stress level of the approaching day and how much had been finished the night before. "I get up at 5:30AM and do my hair, then try to find an outfit, which could mean that I change a couple of times before I find what I really want to wear," said Junior Felicia Molitor, explaining her average morning. In the midst of the morning scramble to find the perfect outfit, a bedroom can become a disaster area. Senior Kelly Kurela has her own solution. "I pick my outfit out the night before, as well as prepare my breakfast the night before, so I save myself some time in the morning," said Kelly. Some students agree that starting school so early is hard, but a few handy ideas like that allowed for an extra snooze button hit. The morning could be a race to get ready, either for the bathroom or a ride to school. Senior Tanya Mase definitely agrees. "I have to fight with my sister to get ready in the morning, so it's more like a race to get into the bathroom first."

Once the morning rush was over and school began, some students chose to take full advantage of homeroom by catching a few more minutes of shut-eye. While some students rested, this time also allowed for some last minute cram time for tests, or to find help from teachers or friends. The excitement can quickly turn into a rush to finish yesterday's assignment. Junior Dan Bombouli admitted this was an important time for him. "I find homeroom a very resourceful period to finish some work or get help if I need it," said Dan. Not a dull moment was wasted in the morning here in Latrobe, whether at home or school.

These students rush to get to homeroom on time. Early morning starts often caused students to race through the halls to avoid being tardy.



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#### For Whom the BELL Tolls

#### by Kayla Palmer

I he sound of a single tone was heard throughout the school. It was 2:37 PM and the bell to confirm the end of last period rang through the halls. 12<sup>th</sup> period seemed to drag on forever as students tapped their pencils and stared at the hypnotic clock while they waited. As soon as their waiting was over, kids gathered their books quickly and rushed out of the room to shove their books into their lockers, along with all the information learned that day, to be forgotten until class started the next day.

Many students waited for their friends and compared notes on the day's events. "I walk with Stacey everyday and we go to our lockers," stated Lauren Sciullo, "It's nothing too out-of-the-ordinary." Many students including sophomore, Daizie Spangle, who had to wait for her friend Katie everyday to talk about all that had happened and all they had to do that night, followed this ritual.

The first stop for most students was a visit to their lockers to pick up any materials needed to complete the homework. Some students, such as Senior Kyrie Moore, were so excited to go home that they skipped going to their lockers. "I just really wanted to get home, so I took all of my books with me to 12<sup>th</sup> period and went straight home after." Junior Kate Sayre was also excited to get home, but for a different reason. "Everyday I rush at my locker to get on the bus and get home to use the bathroom," she explained.

The next stop for many was outside to their bus or car to wait in line. Everyone wanted to get home after the hectic school day. Some students, however, stayed in the building to work more after school. Junior Sherrie Dunlap stayed after school to attend meetings or play practice, while other students like Maria Sylvania, a dedicated film student, often put in overtime to work on films Broadcast and Production. Other students stayed after for sports, often sleeping or doing homework before the practices or games started.

At 2:37, students shared the same idea, to get the stress of the day off their minds before 7:10 chimed the start of their next long day.



This group of friends socialize in the parking lot after a long school day. Students often gathered after 12th period to make plans for the upcoming night.



### OLD TIME ROCK N' ROLL

#### by Lauren McDowell

Bach to Rock was a newly developed music course offered at the high school. The class studied how music developed throughout time from prehistoric to modern music. Mr. Marc Tourre developed this course. "We were looking for a music appreciation course that didn't require students to do some performance for the class," he said. There were no prerequisites, auditions or performances in the class. "I took Bach to Rock because Mr. Tourre is an awesome teacher and the class sounded interesting. In the class we learned about the different periods in music and studied composers, instruments, and listened to the music of those periods. It was a really great class and we might be going to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland in the spring," said Junior Holly Baker.

This class was a way to put history, music, and fun all into one simple music course that students were able to take because of a love and interest in music and the history behind it. Junior Shawn Conway, said, "Bach to Rock is a class that fuses history and music into one class. Music is generally overlooked in history class, but it has a direct effect on history of the times." Throughout history, music has played a major role in the society and how people live life. This class gave students of Greater Latrobe who have a love for music a chance to study music in a class that wasn't just singing, reading or listening. It was all those things together, which made the class worth taking. Taking Bach to Rock gave the students the opportunity to appreciate music and understand where it originated. Senior Carla Findish, believes, "Bach to Rock was sure a smash hit from the start. Mr. Tourre brought the class to life with his enthusiasm and witty sense of humor. Students gained knowledge on music's history and got an experience hands on."

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Senior Kelsey Kenyon and Junior Lauren McDowell listen as Mr. Tourre explains prehistoric instruments. The class taught about music history starting long before Bach.



Mr. Tourre puts his heart and soul into the music. Teaching students was much easier by demonstrating.

Each member of Bach to Rock jammed out in their own way. The class allowed the students to express themselves through their own music.





"Up, up, down, down," chants this team of gym students. Step-ups were considered the easiest of the exercises, but they often took students multiple tries to finally complete together.



### THINK YOU'RE TOUGH?

by Amy Gardner



These hard working students take to the mats to "crunch" out six pack abs Many found that sit-ups were a great way to stay in shape.

Diverse types of people view physical education differently. Senior Charity Grimm said, "The best part of gym class was when it was over." Other girls however, enjoyed the break from the academic grind. Junior Mikaela Sarnese said, "The best part of gym was hockey because you got to slide around on the ground and hit people." Sophomore Mary Wilson depended on physical education to get her day started. Running in gym first period kept her hopping. "It would wake me up in the morning."

The boys seemed to be more into the contact sports scene. Junior Nick Wasylik, a member of the varsity football team, enjoyed his time to shine during the flag football unit. The experience on the field made gym class seem like a breeze. Nick boasted, "I was the man! I was dropping touchdowns like bombs!" The new climbing wall was also an added bonus. The less intense activities, for some reason, seemed less appealing to the guys. Sophomore Miles Ritenour said, "I really didn't like badminton that much."

Overall, almost every student agreed that swimming was most dreaded and a waste of time. "You only swim for five minutes and the rest of the time is spent changing into and out of clothes and drying off," commented junior Brian Snively. Senior Chrissy Dorsch said, "Swimming was the worst! I had gym first period my sophomore year and then I was wet and yucky for the rest of the day." Of course the occasional few students were fond of the change of pace. Junior Mallory Bastin said, "I swam and I loved it!"

Physical education was definitely unlike other classes throughout the day. Some valued a break from the paper work and book stress and some disliked the bother of changing clothes.



Junior Stephanie Plesco is left hanging after a fall from the new climbing wall. The wall helped students with fears of height work their way to the top.

Junior Donald Mohring listens to some tunes while preparing for an exam. Many students relaxed to the beat of their favorite music when days of chaos caused too much stress.



### WORK, EAT, OR COUNT SOME SHEEP

#### by Michelle Eaglehouse

Junior Mike Adamerovich uses his study hall time to prepare for a test. Students used their study halls to cram for test or finish homework.



From the sound of fingers frantically flying across the keyboard, to the sound of pencils racing across paper trying to get homework done for the next period, to the crunching sound of potato chips from the vending machines and teachers yelling across the room for students who were trying to catch up in the latest gossip to be quiet, or the snoring kids trying to catch up on their sleep due to their late night study session, study halls were always an exciting addition to the day. Junior Heide Torock said, "I've found that I do homework more efficiently at home, so I don't even try to do it in study hall." She spent her time on her laptop instead, either surfing the web or chatting on AOL Instant Messenger. Many students did the same or played video games online to pass the extra time. "I always stop at the vending machine before my study hall and make sure I have my daily snack," said sophomore Kelly Rusnock, who got food and signed on Instant Messenger even if she did have homework that needed finished. Vending machines gave students that weren't lucky enough to get B lunch a chance to replenish energy. Some students who couldn't deal with all the extra time would get their schedules changed to practice in the band or choir rooms or become a teacher or office aid. Sophomore Jason Brinker moved his study hall to the band room to practice but admited, "We usually end up doing more talking than practicing." Study halls also gave students time to catch up on whatever needed done, be it homework, tutoring, or even sleep. Many students agreed with senior Kelsey Kenyon who said, "I usually sleep in study hall because I was up late finishing homework from the night before because I was at work late."

Junior Brianne D'Aniello watches as Senior Tim Armaniouws instant messages a friend just across the room and Senior Ashley Cooper tries to get work done. Study halls were a good time to do homework, study, and relax with friends, if you were lucky enough to sit by them.

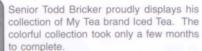




Senior Matt Richards takes a break from the books and snoozes during a study-free study hall. Students were often found with eyes closed at some point in their busy day.

Seniors Matt Wingrove and Jake Macey try to catch up on some homework in a useful study hall. These forty minutes allowed students extra time for a nightlife during the week.





#### HOME AWAY FROM HOME by Amanda Eaglehouse

Iced tea bottles. Clothes. An open umbrella. Food from the first day of school. A fish? These things were just some of the odd objects filling the students' lockers this year.

It seemed as if students lived out of their lockers with the amounts of clothes that could be found. Coats, socks, shorts, sweatshirts, food, and sandals were among some of the clothing items found. Sweatshirts were a necessity because of the cool temperatures throughout the school. Students were constantly complaining about the drastic temperature changes from room to room, but it was still easier to just layer and be prepared for the worst.

Some lockers were always a mess. It seemed impossible for students to find the books needed for class between bells. Junior Rachel Raishart commented on her cluttered locker saying, "I was so rushed to get to class that I never found time to get rid of all the junk, so it stayed messy. Locker cleanouts were a HUGE help." Food was one item that students were never without and the piles of it made this obvious. Empty juice boxes, crumbled Oreos, and other forgotten snacks added to the smells that occupied the lockers and hallways. Sophomore Natalie Dado said, "There were always flies in my locker because the locker next to mine always had old food." Other students kept notes or gifts from friends stashed in their lockers, so they could look at them at their leisure. Senior Rachel Hauser had a picture of a handkerchief hanging up in her locker. "It was a present from a close friend about a little game we would always play and was very unique to us," she explained. Senior Todd Bricker even had a collection of iced tea bottles in his locker. His goal was to fill the entire thing up, "just for something to do." For birthdays and sporting events, it was popular to decorate lockers. Decorations of balloons and streamers let students brighten a friend's day and show that they cared or supported the team.

Lockers were there to help students get through their day, and not always just by holding their books.

Senior Seth Shrecongost can't stand to be away from his pet fish. The fish ate, slept, and swam around during the long school day. He lived almost like a regular student.



Junior Matt Acorsi works out the combination to his locker. Who knows what he had in there.

Juniors Adam Quatrini and Nick Wasylik socialize while eating their lunch. For some students, lunch was the only time to chat with their friends.



"Lunch is the time to take a break from your day and chill with your friends while making plans for the weekend," stated Senior Lindsay Klein. Before school started few students were awake enough for conversation, and most students waited until lunch to talk about the happenings of the morning and the previous night.

The people who sat at your lunch table were sometimes your closest friends by the end of the year. Junior Hope Orzehowski loved lunch "because our table is so funny." She continued, "All we do is crack jokes on one another and laugh during the whole period, so I always look forward to seeing my friends and having a great time," she continued. The teachers monitoring lunches were usually relaxed about all the joking around students did, but sometimes they had to keep kids from making huge messes.

C lunch seemed to be the primarily sophomore lunch. As one of the few seniors in lunch C, Lauren Bosco thought it was funny and said, "the seniors tend to stick together; Since they are greatly outnumbered you'll see a table here and there with upperclassmen, and then the rest are just sophomores."

While it was a great time to socialize, the main point of lunch was to eat enough to get through the rest of the day. Though some people complained about the food over the years, they admitted that it improved greatly from the old system. Nachos, pizza, hamburgers and the chicken sandwiches were daily favorites in the lunch line.

"It's the best period of the day," Sophomore Rob Sarraf summed up lunch saying, "you can use it for what ever you want to do and everyone is doing something\_homework\_eating\_ fooling around\_or just sitting back and realizing that you didn't do your homework...and still not doing it."



Senior Jake Macey gets ketchup from the new dispenser. After trying packets for awhile and then taking them away, ketchup became a priviledge.



**Get Your** 

Eat On

by Krystina D'Angelo

Chrissy Deslandro opts for the bagel at school over eating breakdast at home. Many students couldn't find the tim to nourish themselves in the morning due to the early hours that school required.



Seniors Derek Lutterman, Steve Rogers, and Nate Murphy, discuss the day over stocked trays. Students with afterschool sctivities had to eat their fill early in the day because dinner was so far away.

Academics Lunch

### CHAT FANATICS

#### by Lauren Scuillo

AOL Instant Messenger was a distraction- or could it have been a help to the students in school? Opinions among the teachers and students varied on this question. While instant messenger could have been a way to enhance a student's communication skills, it was often abused by students during class and tended to be a distraction to the learning process.

Many teachers enjoyed that students could communicate with each other easily, and not only that, but it was an easier way to get homework to students that have missed a day. Although, it did have a bad alternative.. "The bad part of instant messenger is that students use it during class," said Mrs. Fridley, Mrs. Stallings student teacher. Students often were able to find any excuses to be typing away on their laptops.

The communicating tool was an aid to students when they needed to obtain information. "I think it is really helpful because you can findout the assignments from various classes that you have missed," Sophomore Jess Mueseler added. Senior Lee Lexa found Instant Messenger useful for more than just communicating with friends. "It is a tool that if used responsibly could ensure the student body is skilled at typing, but unfortunately it's the people that abuse the power and use it when a teacher is giving a lecture that ruin in for everyone. If people just used it during study halls or lunch, then it would be a powerful help for the entire student body," Lexa firmly stated.

The laptops were given to the student body to enhance the educational experience. Many took the opportunity for granted while some others realized that they should not interfere with their student-teacher interaction in the classrooms.



Senior Nick Holnaider chats online while his lunch table gets into another political discussion. When lunch conversation became dull and food was eaten, many students spent the rest of their time on the internet.



Study hall boredom and overcrowding neighbors are no problem for senior Derek Smith as he enjoys the benefits of AOL Instant Messenger. Whether it was saying hello to the person sitting beside you, or annoying your best friend on the other side of the school, IM had many reasons which added to its popularity among students.

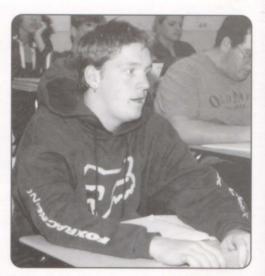


### TO DO OR NOT TO DO... THAT IS THE QUESTION

By: Margaret Florendo

"If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would ever get done." Many students agreed with this saying as procrastination became a big part of their schedule. In fact, the art of procrastination was practiced everywhere. But why did people put things off even though they knew it would make things harder? Senior Jess Henry commented on her personal experiences, "It's not like I try to. It's just my personality. I never do anything until the last minute. I hate starting something ten weeks before it's due and then having to think about it until I turn it in, so I just wait until its due date gets closer." Not many people planned to put procrastinating on their "To Do" list, but for others, it was a choice. They knew it had to be done, but they didn't start it until they absolutely had to. Because homework wasn't exactly the number one priority in a teenager's mind, students tended to allow things of more personal interest to take precedence through out the course of their day. From junior Karen Rosner's perspective, laziness was a large factor. "I do what I want, and I don't want to do"those things I put off." Many stusents agreed with that statement, but sometimes it was as simple as procrastination being a person's style of doing things. Believe it or not, some students did it because it worked out better for them. Sophomore Maureen McMichael admitted, "I'm lazy, but I work better under pressure."

Perhaps the work that needed to be done didn't fit into our schedules right away. Others said it was a bad case of "senioritis." But for the most part, procrastination seemed to be one of the easiest ways to get through an assignment. And sometimes, that's all a student could ask for in the midst of a hectic day in high school life.



Junior Jeremy Seamor daydreams of the weekend during his English class. Homework, tests, and projects were often put on hold when the weekend mirage appeared,.



Junior Ryan Wilkinson wastes some time in physics playing with a ruler. At least we knew that he could balance work and fun.



### SURVIVAL KIT

By: Carly Adams

Throughout the school day students use many different materials in each of their classes, however most will agree that they have some specifics in their "School Survival Kits." Besides from the obvious pencil and paper that are always present, students tend to have their own personal items they need and use every day. A very popular "must have" would be chewing gum. Senior Mandy Bane explained, "I have gum with me throughout the day, because I think that it helps me concentrate, which helps me on tests." Many of the girls admit that their purse nd makeup are a major part of their survival in school. Cell phones are not allowed in class, however they have become a key element for students to communicate with. Along with the new building, technology has also grown throughout the school, including the computers and the Internet. Students took full advantage of their personal laptops on class assignments, although many confessed that they make it trough the school day by talking on AIM. Students know what they need to not only survive in school, but be comfortable with the environment around them.



### FAMILY TIES

by Amanda Eaglehouse

Ever wondered what it was like to see your mom or dad walking through the school halls? A parent-teacher had its share of advantages and disadvantages. Some students thought having their parent as a teacher was great because they could get extra help at home. When it came time for a test, that teacher was always there to offer that extra help to allow a student to understand. Others did not like having their parent in the school because they can check up on grades or find out how they behave in school.

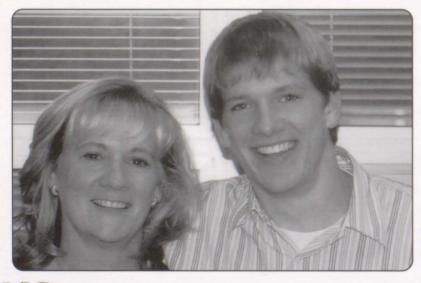
Some of the many student/parent pairs were Sadie and Mr. DiMuzio, Mike and Mrs. Makoski, Ryan and Mrs. Edwards, Alyssa and Mrs. Struemph, and Alycia Forsyth and Mrs. Rost, the school nurse. Mrs. DeBacco's daughter also took over while Mrs. Duda took the year off after she had a baby.

Mr. DiMuzio had three children prior to Sadie go through the senior high and each one of them had him for a chemistry teacher. "Having all of my children in class gave me the chance to get to know them better. There were times when it was strange seeing them in my class after I just saw them at home, but most of the time it was a good experience," Mr. DiMuzio said.



"It had its good and bad points each day. If I had a problem it was much easier to have her around. Sometimes being known as 'the nurse's daughter' could be negative when report card day was here or if my mom and I needed a break from each other," said Senior Alycia Forsyth. These teachers and students had to see each other at home and at school everyday, so if they needed a breather, it was difficult at times to get away.

"It has been a pleasure having Mike in school with me. It enables him to see how I spend my days and I have been able to witness first hand the wonderful young man he has become. I will really miss him," Mrs. Makoski said about her son, Senior Mike Makoski. Many of the students who had parents in the school were seniors so they will no longer see each other everyday. Students will be able to go through the day alone, without their parent being able to watch them all day long.



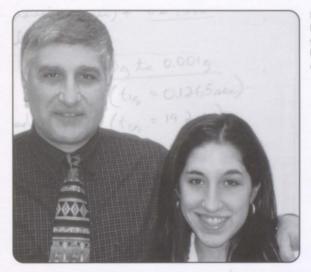
"Being in school with Ryan has made my job fun because he brightens my day," gleamed Mrs. Mary Edwards. Her son, Senior Ryan Edwards, shares her award winning smile.

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Senior Alycia Forsyth could never get away with faking sick. Her mother Mrs. Deborah Rost was the school nurse.



Mrs. Kathy Makoski will miss seeing her son, Senior Mike Makoski, next year. "It enabled him to see how I spend my days and I have been able to witness firsthand the wonderful young man he has become," she said.



Mr. Dimuzio has had all of his children as students, his last being Sadie. "It gave me the chance to get to know them well. Sometimes it was strange but most of the time it has been a good experience."

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Junior Alyssa Struemph has to watch her behavior in class. Her mother Mrs. Veronica Struemph was in charge of the 3R program here at the high school.





Mrs. Julie Busony enjoys extra time with her son, Junior Kevin Busony, throughout the school day. With all the other children in the school it was refreshing to see her own son.





Senior Stephanie Maloberti happily studies her AP Spanish workbook. Though AP classes were often very difficult, students almost had to enjoy them in order to recieve good grades.



Senior Matt DeDiana jokes with Mrs. Gallatin, the AP French teacher. Many students found themselves in a jovial mood while sitting through their favorite AP class.

### AN EXTRA BOOST

by Annie Morrison

I he words "Advanced Placement" were known to strike fear in the hearts of some students at Greater Latrobe. However, many students looked upon the opportunity to take AP classes as an advantage to benefit them in their years following high school. There's no doubt that AP classes required a lot of hard work and determination, but don't let that fool you into thinking there were no positive aspects. "It definitely helped my GPA," said junior Matt Domasky, "but the higher grades were more difficult to achieve." However, this slight drawback didn't discourage students from enrolling in AP classes, for they knew the challenges and rewards of taking an AP class.

To prepare for the challenging task of taking an AP class, students began their high school careers with honors classes in the areas of Math and English. AP classes differed from honors courses by being "a little faster paced", as sophomore Dalton Paluzzi stated. However, the best way to achieve good grades was to enjoy the subject. Melissa Fritz, a junior, explained, "I had a love of the subject, and I hoped to get past the basic material offered." Melissa, like numerous other students who chose to take an AP course, was eager for the experience.

Whether your interest was in Calculus or Physics, French or Latin, English or Gym, Greater Latrobe Senior High School offered AP courses to "prepare students who want to go to college to be ready for more independent, thought provoking work," junior Martina Helfferich stated. She continued, "They may be grueling, but they will benefit you in the long run". To put it simply, senior Rob Waldron stated, "I would recommend an AP class to anyone!"



Seniors Jessie Myer, Katie Liu, and Reem Hanna peer edit each others papers in their AP English class. Ms. Boyle demanded perfection from her students.

#### TEST AT 1600 by Aubrey Diethorn

"The first time is terrible," said Senior Sarah Danko about the SATs. "The second time I just wanted to get it over with, and the third was pretty much the same way." This school year marked the beginning of a new Standard Aptitude Test. Starting in 2004, high school students faced a brand new writing section, more advanced math questions, and a revamped scoring system. Aside from twenty new math topics, one of the biggest changes was the removal of analogies and which were replaced with an essay that accounts for 30% of the test —up to 240 points.

Senior Aubree Mancuso wanted to take the old version and still have time to take the new version before heading off to college, taking her best score. She learned that SATs are a real trip. After one test date in December was cancelled due to snow, Aubree went to Greensburg Salem to take the SATs for the first time. The advice she gave was to get up early enough to get something to eat, get enough sleep the night before to at least function, and to make a pit stop to the bathroom on the way.

"I had to go to the bathroom the entire time and that's all I could think about," she confessed, "then they gave us a five-minute break for about three hundred kids to go to the bathroom, and if you don't get back within those five minutes that's time deducted from your test, so I decided to just hold out until it was all over," Mancuso laughed.

Though the SATs were possibly the most excruciating and stressful thing to do, many students shared the pain and some went back multiple times. Senior Stefanie Brown, a veteran of the SAT testing, took the test five times. She warned that paying for SAT prep courses is useless. "You'll do just as well studying at home by yourself out of a \$19 booklet," she said. "The prep course just puts an \$800 divot in your wallet." Though no one looked forward to the tests, everyone who attempted survived, which was more than they expected.



From registering to studying, the SAT's were a stressful experience for everyone. The many tools used to do these things often helped relieve atleast a small amount of stress.



Juniors Jason McIlnay and Chris Yancey share their thoughts to prepare for the SAT's. Many students found it easier to have a study buddy to better their SAT scores.



The disgusting sight of the frog inards frightened many students. This image will stick with many students for years to come.

### Cutting Board TRAUMA

by Amy Gardener



Senior Tyler Weisel and Junior Dan Clark carefully examine the famous frog in Biology class. Many students feared the dreaded dissecting part of the year.



Usecting animals in biology class was not an everyday kind of experience. Combining curious students, sharp objects, and animals to probe turned out some interesting and sometimes stomach wrenching stories. Junior Aubrey Diethorn explained a deal she made to force her biology teacher to confront his fears. "When we were dissecting the fetal pig, Mr. Keyser was being a baby about his needle phobia, so as a trade-off when Chelsey Yandrick scooped out the brain, he made me hold it in my bare hand and squashed it into my

on Chris Yancey's shoe. Mr. Keyser still didn't hold up his end of the deal." Some students used the cutups as pranks on each other, despite the warnings issued by their teachers. "I remember Dane Fenell put a fish that was to be dissected in Lauren Sciullo's school bag," Junior Sara Lucente said, "It was so gross!" Senior Jay Alm may have had a little too much fun in the labs. "I got in trouble twice when we dissected," Jay said with a smile. "When we did the pig I jumped rope with the intestines and another time I took the frog and threw it at Joe Ortiz's head." He wasn't the only student that enjoyed playing with their new findings. Sophomore Bethy Murray and her partner Sara Svetehor, took pride in exploring the fetal pig. "Sara and I cut out the eye and played with it."

hand," remembered Diethorne. "I threw the brain onto the floor and it landed

Some of the most bizarre dissection experiences happened simply by accident. Junior Ryan Wilkinson had a memorable but not so enjoyable dissecting accident. "When we were dissecting the fetal pig, bile from the pig lying on the table squirted up into my eye," said Wilkinson. "It burned, but I got to use the eye-washers."

Safety was a difficulty with so many students to watch in each class. Grey Arrigone talked about a fellow AP Biology classmate that ended up on a trip to the nurse and then on to the emergency room for stitches. "Matt Soohey was only trying to take the covering off the scalpel and he sliced his finger open."

Animal dissection surely kept the biology teachers busy as they tried to keep up with their adventurous students but it still seemed that someone always found a new and unusual way to make their claim to fame in the labs. Unfortunately, the animals being studied, they didn't have the same chance.



### **Play That Funky Music**

#### by Lauren McDowell

Junior Jimmy Bryan tunes his guitar before playing a song. During the lab, students learn how to play, tune, and care for their guitars.





Seniors Nicole Thompson, Jen Sherbo, and Junior Chris Nasri practice playing the piano on one of their listening days. For many piano lab students, these days were helpful in letting them learn how to better their skills.

I he Greater Latrobe High School offered a class for students who wanted to take piano or guitar lessons even if they have never played a note before in their lives. Mr. Marc Tourre taught the piano lab and Mr. Ray Hamail taught the guitar lab. If students had an interest in learning how the play the piano or guitar, they could sign up to take either of these classes. The classes provided great opportunities to learn how to play these two instruments and to even practice during school if you already had some experience playing. In piano lab, Mr. Tourre gave the students a piece of music to practice for their listening days. "Everyone has their set of listening days and Mr. Tourre will come and listen to you on those days that he assigns for listening days just to make sure that you are actually working on your pieces and not taking the class for a blow off" said junior Aimee Findish.

In guitar lab, there was a book of lessons that showed what strings to place your fingers on and what chords to play in order to play a song. Senior Carla Findish said, "One of the fun activities that we get to do is a recital at the end of each quarter. You get to hear different difficulty levels of music." Guitar lab was an excellent way to learn how to play the guitar if you have never played it before as Kylee Deglau discovered. "Actually I've always wanted to play the piano and I know I could have taken piano lab but I thought it would be to late to start to learn how to play it now and I probably couldn't have continued to play. So, then I thought that guitar lab was the next best thing to take. I ended up really enjoying it, and I think I am going to continue getting lesson out of school," junior Kylee Deglau said. The two music labs offered at the high school were great opportunities to learn how to play two instruments in just one semester.



### Your TICKET to the World

by Margaret Florendo



Senior Matt Soohey, Junior Molly Horwat, and Senior Kevin Lace enjoy "la cena", or dinner, in Seville. The differences in food made every dinner an adventure for their stomachs.

Bienvenidos a la espana! Welcome to Spain; a phrase that a few Spanish students heard this past summer as they took a trip to experience the culture in Spain. The students and teachers got the opportunity to take tours of the historical sights and cathedrals of the country, and study the architecture and structures of the buildings. Throughout the trip the students were able to compare and contrast their life here in the US, along with the Spanish way of life, and learn some surprising and interesting things from the experience.

Despite the heat of Spain, the students enjoyed experiencing their surroundings overall. Junior Martina Helfferich said, "the most memorable part of the trip was just experiencing the atmosphere in general. It is much more laid back and friendly." They had plenty of free time to spend shopping and having fun. To get the true experience of teenage life in Spain, the students even went to a nightclub to dance the night away. Free time was also spent going to beaches and watches world famous traditional Spanish flamenco dancers that made Spain famous.

Other surprises came from the simple things around them. Some unexpected things they saw were Spain's many small businesses, the random beaches, and the puzzling fact that the hotels didn't have washcloths. One interesting lesson that junior Chris Clingerman, learned was about the cabs in Madrid. "They said "libre" (Spanish word meaning free) when they are unoccupied. I thought it meant that the service was free." Needless to say, Chris's impression was in fact wrong, but it was a lesson learned. Even the typical construction of Spanish streets interested the students. Instead of intersections, they have traffic circles.





Junior Bethany Sacks and Senior Ashley Hough's walk down Las Ramblas gave them more than they expected. No statues could be trusted within Spain's borders.

Aside from the sites, another hands-on area everyone got to experience new things in was eating the food. The students got to experience the various cultures of Spain at its best by seeing things like pig faces for sale at the local market. It's strange to us, but true. Even the taste of simple things, like soda, was different than expected. The students found that the drinks themselves had more of a fruit flavoring than from sugars. Overall they agreed that there are exceptions but for the most part, the food was pretty good.

Everyone who took this trip enjoyed it and thought it was a great experience. Junior Alex Toman assured, "There were ample opportunities to learn and have fun! It was great and I would definitely recommend this trip to anyone."



Senior Kevin Lace and Juniors Chris Clingerman and Molly Horwat and senior Ashley Bower sunbathe on the Costa del Sol. The trip to the beautiful beach made up for any other bad experiences in Spain.



## JUST & OUD THE RIVER BEND

By Brittany Ruffner



Senior Lindsey Buches enjoys the outdoor experience offered by Capstone. Capstone members welcomed the chance to play in the mud during the long school day.

Ever had the urge to play in a local stream in the middle of the school day? Students in the Capstone class were given the chance to do just that. Led by head teacher Mr. Brandt with help by co teachers, Mr. Wetzel, Ms. Boyle, Mr. DiMuzio, and Mrs. Levan, students collected water samples from nearby streams among other learning activities to help students learn about the environment. "This is a hands on class," said senior Lindsey Buches, "we learn through experience rather than lectures because, to put it simply, some things cannot be taught. Students were picked for the class based on academic excellence, reliability, trustworthiness, honesty, and a desire to learn by the board of teachers. "Capstone was a great way for students to connect with the environment," said senior Megan Farrell. It was the only science class that offered the ability to work directly with the environment



Senior Bernie Lynch (left) and advisor Mr. Wetzel (right) hold up a fish they caught using electrical shock. Students and their advisors shared many unforgettable moments.



Senior Chris Wisz assists the DEP experts collect microinvertebrate and fish samples. The students' findings on these field trips were used to help the DEP complete their evaluations.

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Senior Ashley Bower decontaminates the bottle before taking samples for the DEP collection. Students were taught proper procedures to collect the best samples.





Students listen as Bud Baker speaks about his history with the DEP and the importance of obtaining a proper sample. Students respected Mr. Baker for his ability to literally identify any fish he pulled from the stream.

during the school day. "Bud Baker and his coworkers from DEP [Department of Environmental Protection] taught us about life forms and different tests," said senior Kevin Lewis, "He [Bud Baker] was really good when it came to naming fish and bugs. He was like the king of the streams." Other topics of discussion besides the field trip findings included other changes in the environment like weather patterns that students saw everyday and never really understood. "This is the first class that we actually use what we learn," said senior Jill Painter, "it answers the question, why are we learning this?" Capstone gave students an experience that taught many lessons that would be difficult to understand without the help of the experts, or learn in any other way.



The experts were busy in the streams. Bud Baker made sure that students knew exactly what to do and did it correctly.



Seniors Megan Farrel, Chris Wisz and Marlena Sprung (left to right) won't let anything get in the way of their search. Fallen trees from recent flooding in the area didn't stop the experience, only added a slight challenge.



#### The Language of PI

by Kayla Palmer

What was Pi Day? First, we asked ourselves the question "what is Pi?" It was

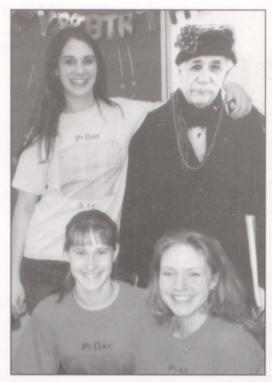
used to plug into long equations or to find the distance of a circle, but what did it actually mean? The definition of Pi, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, is a transcendental number, approximately 3.1459, that expresses the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of a circle and appears as a constant in many mathematical expressions.

Pi Day was dedicated to just that. On March 14<sup>th</sup> every year, Greater Latrobe High School celebrated this number. Being that Pi was rounded to 3.14, it was a very appropriate day to have celebrated this mathematical figure. But not only was it the number that was celebrated, ironically it was Albert Einstein's birthday, one of the world's most renowned scientists. The teachers of the math department went all out to encourage the idea of Pi to making learning fun and to celebrate one of their favorite days.

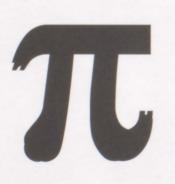
The party was an all day affair where students circulated through the Center for Student Creativity. The center was decked out with posters made from students in various math classes. A mural was designed and painted by Junior Jeremy Seanor, who also created the famous Pi Day t-shirts. The shirts flooded the classrooms throughout the school with students modeling different colors.

Movies were also shown throughout the day including "A Beautiful Mind" and "Stand and Deliver." Juniors Shawn Conway, Lee Steiner, and Brendan Berkely, along with seniors Lee Lexa and Mark Arbore spent many hours rehearsing to perfect their notes to perform the winning Pi Day song accapella. They also performed last year's song "My Pi" sung to the tune of "My Girl." Ryan Wilkinson eagerly reminisced on their outstanding performance from the previous year. "I thoroughly enjoyed the Pi Day performance last year. The song was very well done by the boys."

"Pi Day was an excellent experience. It combined fun with learning to celebrate a great scientist's birthday and the remarkable sign of Pi. I always got very into it. I sported a Pi Day t-shirt last year and ate a lot of pie. It was a good day for everyone," Junior Kellie Renz shared her thoughts on the day. Pi Day was a day that was celebrated by everyone in Latrobe High, whether they liked math or not. Many students looked forward to the celebration months before the day was actually here.



Seniors Alanna Zuchelli, Amanda Hewitt, and Stefanie Brown celebrate with Einstein. Einstein's birthday was on the same day as Pi day.



United under Pi, language teachers Mrs. Debacco and Mrs. Gallatin display their matching 3.14 shirts. Everyone understood the language of Pi.





# Chip Off The Old Woodblock

by Michelle Eaglehouse



Senior Joe Vidakovich cuts down the wheels of his project. Less weight meant that cars would move faster in the races later on.

Senior Michael Adamerovich shapes his cabinet pieces to his desired look. The cabinet was one of the main projects of the more advanced woodshop classes.



Wood shop wasn't just an ordinary class. It was an elective,

so students who chose to take it wanted to be there in the first place. The laid back atmosphere that woodshop provided students' attention into taking the class. Being in woodshop gave students like senior Cody Kinkead time to joke around a little while in school, which usually wasn't allowed. Mr. Huddock allowed students to joke around with him, but he still made sure his classes got the work done that they needed. His class taught many skills that would be very useful to the students both now and in the future.

Many of the skills that students learned working with the various machines during class could be used in the future in a variety of work fields. At the time, some students didn't realize that they could actually use the skills that were taught to them in the class because they didn't know what they were going to do later in life. Sophomore Kenny Mickinac said, "I took wood shop because someday I hope to be able to be in an occupation where I get to work with my hands and make things for people. I figured that if I took wood shop, then I'd learn some of the skills needed for what I wanted to do."

"I took wood shop because I like working with my hands. I bettered my hand and eye coordination and will use the skills that I was taught in the future when I'm building things," said senior Aaron Hollobaugh.

Some students didn't use the skills that they learned for an occupation, but they were still be beneficial in their life. Who can't use a cabinet or a lamp?



Juniors Caitlin Santone and Allison Sanders show off Caitlin's tie-dyed skirt. While some students kept their skirts to brighten the halls, others, like Allison, gave theirs away as gifts.





Senior Amber Donahue's skirt shows many changes in patterns and color. Students used many techniques, like dying in mesh, and techniques in coloring to make their projects unique.





"Art to Wear — a creative endeavor where art and clothing students came together and made a fashion statement," Ms. Maggiore explained. "It is really an adventure; you never know what the product will be like," she revealed.

An artistic adventure, both time consuming and creative in which students had to write a proposal that included past experiences that qualified them for the class, a description and visual of their garment choice, sketched ideas, and a written paper. Teachers Mrs. Burford, Ms. Maggiore, Mrs. Ross, and Ms. Shafer then went through a selection process, pulling those art and clothing students that showed the interest, heart, vision, and dedication that would make the collaborating project a success.

This year, the 6<sup>th</sup> year of "Art to Wear," began with an introduction to the art and clothing industries. The students went on to an excursion in the city where they visited a fabric artist, a knitter, and a seamstress within the Pittsburgh area. "The students are introduced to new techniques and different qualities of fabric. At the Iman B boutique, they get to see the latest fashions in France and some of the most beautiful fabrics," explained Ms. Maggiore.

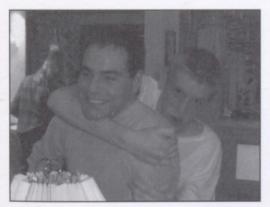
Back at the school, students then learned various dying techniques from art teachers Mrs. Ross and Ms. Shafer, and sewing skills from Mrs. Burford and Ms. Maggiore. An artist then joined with a clothing student to make a wrap skirt for the girls and a camp shirt for Senior Arlin Ortiz, the only male student in Art to Wear. "We chose a wrap skirt because it really lets the beauty of the pattern show through," Ms. Maggiore explained.

Senior Krista Keller proudly models her project during a school day. The projects gave students a sense of pride because they could answer the question, "Wow! Where can I get that?" with, "It's an original."

Acodemics art to wear



Ms. McMahon's right hand man, Albert Einstein, watches above her many math classes. The rumor of Einstein's poor math skills reminded her students that a few bad grades shouldn't hold them back from doing something great.



Junior Brendan Berkley jokingly wrestles with Mr. Brandt. Many students bonded well with their favorite teachers throughout the years.

# If Ya Snooze, Ya Loose

#### by Michelle Eaglehouse

Whether standing in the front of the classroom giving their latest lecture,

passing out a worksheet, or handing out a test, the last thing that teachers wanted to see was their students drifting off into another world or falling asleep. Teachers always tried to find some new and exciting way to cover the material that they taught during the school year. The school day was often redundant for students, going from period to period sitting through lectures and taking tests day after day. It was often hard to stay attentive or even awake for that matter. Doing activities on laptops, playing some type of interactive game that pertained to the lesson being taught, or just adding a little bit of humor to the period helped teachers keep their students awake for at least their forty minutes of the day.

Teachers such as Mr. Ferraro and Mrs. Conlin tried to give students something to laugh about over the course of the period. Junior Tara Hemminger said, "Mr. Ferraro usually kept me awake during History class by using humor. He always found something funny that made us all laugh, which helped to relieve a lot of stress from the boring school days." Mrs. Conlin used some unforgettable phrases like "warm water ports" that will stick out in students' minds for years to come. These phrases gave students something to laugh about and helped to spice up her many lectures.

"My Foods class is an elective, which helps a lot because the students that take my class want to be there, so it isn't as hard for me to keep them awake. We do labs every week and are up and moving a lot," said Mrs. Burford, "Many of the things that I do teach are relevant topics to their daily lives, so it is usually stuff that they want to hear about." Teachers who taught electives had things a little bit easier than those teachers who taught History or Math because they were required to graduate.

Some students developed close relationships with their teachers while they learned about their favorite things. Senior Allie Hickman said, "Ms. Shafer is my favorite teacher because you have to be awake for art class and I just love her." Liking the teachers that you had made it a lot easier to stay awake during the course of the day and being liked by students made it a lot easier for teachers to stand in the front of the classroom and teach.



"Come to the dark side!" said Mr. Ferraro about the manipulating powers of European dictators in his Europen history and literature class. Mr. Ferraro's light-saber intimidated many of his students into paying attention.

## To Study...or not to Study...?

by Stefanie Brown



The "language of love," as French is often called, has a close encounter with the garbage can as Senior Jill Painter plots to do away with her studies. Many students dealt with the stress of the day by thinking of ways to get out of homework. "Madame, I..er..lost my book."



A break from hectic lecturing benefits seniors Jeremy Rush and Lauren Bosco as they work under the daily pressure of studying. Study halls or homeroom were the ideal times for last minute test preperations.

Junior Alex Smith diligently studies his vocab terms. To many students, the exercises seemed like pointless busywork, even though teachers insisted the practice made tests easier.



A common scenario witnessed by senior Stefanie Brown:

Fidgeting in my desk, I intensely watch Mr. Reaugh pass out yesterday's test scores. Up and down the rows, he hands out papers and I look quickly to the expression of the student who was lucky (or maybe unlucky) enough to receive their score before me. The look on his face shows the score to all. I reread the chapter a couple of times, took some notes, and then called it a night. My nerves begin to stand on end and I feel a pinch of fear build up in my stomach. Could I have done a little more, but that thought ceases to disturb me further as Mr. Reaugh swiftly slides my test on my desk and continues down the row. An A-. I guess rereading the chapter and taking notes is good enough for me.

Whether it's taking notes, rereading the chapter, or sleeping on top of your book hoping something will sink in, each and every student has a unique way in which they prepare for that big exam. Flash cards, study groups, or for some who are lucky enough, not studying at all, being prepared for tests was stressful for most. "I never studied," joked Mrs. Stallings about her high school days. "Actually, I would study my notes, work in a study group, go back through the chapter and take notes. But if I were to give advice on studying habits now, flash cards, looking at the material in a different way, and especially paying attention in class." Paying attention never seemed to be a hit amonast students. Senior Stacey Hawkins said, "I usually look over the notes that I took, and go over key words in the chapter." Senior Kelly Carnahan also agreed, but said, "Going over the examples help me to really understand what I have to do." While for some, quiet and alone time are the key factors of studying. Some see studying as another way to have a little social fun and understand the key parts for a test. "I study with Tom," teased Sophomore Crystal Kendall, and Sophomore Tom Price jumped right in and said, "And I study with Crystal," and laughed.

Whether it was reading the notes, using Mr. Reaugh's key peg method, or maybe not studying, the students seemed to survive the year with decent (or even great) grades.

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An unknowing Santa Clause becomes the victim of an AP Spanish student's wrath during a festive cultural experience. The blending of Spanish and English education helped these seniors gain a well-rounded understanding of their language.



## CULTURAL FOOD for Thought by Lauren Souillo



Junior Lucy Vallana designs her prints for her German class. The German art style was new even to advanced art students.

All students wish they had more cultural experiences in their school day. Cultural experiences usually took place in the foreign language classes to help the students understand more about the culture and lifestyle of what they were studying. "You get a better understanding of what other cultures' customs are about," said Senior Seth Schrecongost, "It's important to learn the difference between cultures and why they're so different from ours." Students enjoyed having fun while learning new material at the same time. Some even felt the cultural experiences helped with the rest of the day because it offered the chance to take a break from the books and sit back and enjoy the foreign cuisine. "We definitely need to have a cultural experience in every class," said Junior Annette Wisyanski. She continued, "eating food helps my concentration during class." An extra chance to eat improved everyone's day. "On Cinco de Mayo in 9th grade Spanish class I gained greater appreciation for the taco," Junior Mike Lapresti said.

Food wasn't the only tradition "studied" in the experiences. Piñatas were the center of festivities in Spanish classes. "The best part of our cultural experience in AP Spanish was making the pinata with [seniors] Mark (Arbore) and Lauren (Brant)," laughed Senior Megan Boerio. "Sure, it caved in and we had an impromptu funeral, but it made for some great laughs." Most of the candy remained untouched, but the body of the Santa piñata hung over the class for months.

"I think parties in the classroom are a great way to get everyone involved in what we are learning," said sophomore Chelsey Ridge, "I also think it's a good getaway from all the writing we're always doing." During the holidays especially, many teachers used cultural experiences to wind down the year or to prepare for the new one since it was hard to keep students focused with a long break so close. "When the holidays are coming up, you need to be able to enjoy yourself," Junior Gary Muggli feels, "you just need a break from the constant teaching, even if it's only for that one day."

Food was, in many ways, a universal language that could change a student's appreciation and understanding of various cultures.



## PROJECTS by the Dozen

by Brittany Ruffner



Senior Chuckie Moore proudly displays the traditional Scottish wardrobe he made for his project. Some students were able to connect with their ancestry through research for their projects.

In order to graduate from Latrobe High School, students had to complete a district required graduation project. Every student received an advisor and they had the chance to meet with him or her three times throughout the year for their three years in high school. Students had a wide variety of topics each unique in their own way. From starting a team sport to using projects required to complete certain courses, or even just doing some simple research, most high school seniors had the creativity and motivation to do their own type of project .

It was important to have great knowledge about the chosen topic because after all, the projects were done to prove that your time at Greater Latrobe was fulfilling and worthwhile. The requirements for the sometimes stressful project were a five to eight page written paper and a fifteen minute speech. The students presented their projects in front of their advisor and at least one other teacher of their choice. The public was also invited to sit in on projects.

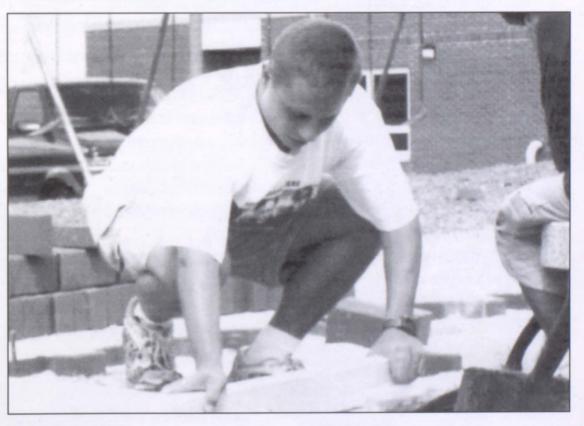
The projects were done in many different ways and some even involved sharing the things that students enjoyed doing in his or her free time. One of the projects done by Seniors Carolyn Faddish and Lauren Brant involved the soon-to-be seventh grade girls interested in the volleyball team. The seniors went to a volleyball camp two hours a day for one full week. "We wanted to prepare them for the junior high volleyball teams," commented Faddish.



Other seniors had different creative ideas in mind. Stephanie Maloberti helped out with the Spanish Camps at Latrobe Elementary School this past summer and Taylor Shekell did her project on a thirty-day hiking trip in Wyoming through a national outdoor leadership project that she participated in over the summer. Megan Boerio talked about the effects of music on high school kids, did an in-depth research, and also sang two different selections of music. Chris Gates and Mike Frederick built a computer piece by piece and Jessie Meyer's project was about how she started the Latrobe lacrosse team and the progress the team made in its first two seasons.

Some other projects involved school related topics and subject research. Katie Liu attended Governor's school and did her project on fluorescent proteins. She was in a group with ten other students with the goal of creating a protein of a new color. Lindsey Buches did her project as Mr. Reaugh's chemistry lab assistant. She mixed solutions, set up equipment, organized the labs, tutored kids who needed help, and checked papers for him. "Twe gained confidence working with the chemicals," said, "You can't teach that confidence while working with dangerous chemicals."

Projects could have been fun and easy if they were chosen wisely. Though they added even more stress to the senior year, being able to choose their own project helped students prove that they had learned something worthwhile in all the years they had spent as a student both in and outside the school building.



Senior Matt Mayger uses his eagle scout project building a memorial brick walkway at Baggaley Elementary. Many projects would be viewed for years to come.

## SAY Cheese!

by Stefanie Brown

A brand spanking new class was added in to curriculum at Greater Latrobe and the students were lining up left and right. Photography was a true hit this year. Ms. Shaffer and Ms. Ross have been trying to get photography added into the line of art classes and finally, their wish came true. Yet because of it being a new class, it was unfortunate that there was not enough equipment available for all interested students to sign up. With the class size being between 14-21 students and only 7 enlargers, it made it slightly challenging for Ms. Shaffer to teach. "I had to break the students into groups of 7 and one group would work in the darkroom while the other worked on things that didnt involve the darkroom." No matter what, these students had a love for photography and dealt with any obstacles to enjoy this class.

The class had many different aspects. The first project the groups participated in was building a camera out of an oatmeal box. This project provided the students with more insight as to what really took place inside of the camera when you hit the button and a light flashes. The main part of the class consisted of work with 35millimeter film. The developing process was heavily focused on. It was vital for the students to learn how to develop and process their own film. They would create beautiful prints and learn the transition between black, grey, and white. Photography wasn't only about pulling a camera out and snapping any picture according to Ms. Shaffer. "I wanted students to learn to take pictures that have more meaning, Pictures can communicate, and I want the students to understand why they took the picture." This class wasn't all fun and games. History of photography was touched upon, giving this unusual class a normal classroom tone. For the most part, this class was exciting. "It's a great class for those looking for a serious career or just a fun hobby, said Junior Caitlin Santone. "We learned from hands on experience and you don't get that from every classroom environment. The pictures we take now mean much more than just a normal snapshot." At the end of the semester, the students put together a portfolio of their 12 best shots and presented them in a professional manner, along with a final exam on techniques.

As a new class, photography definitely turned out to be a favorite amongst those with a serious interest in the field. With such an exhilarating, hands-on class, what more could these students have asked for?



Senior Rob Waldron anxiously checks out his freshly developed pictures. After taking the class, many students appreciated their original photographs more and more.



Junior Caitlin Santone mixes the chemicals needed to develop the pictures she took. Photography required patience in order to get things done, but it was a very rewarding class in the end.

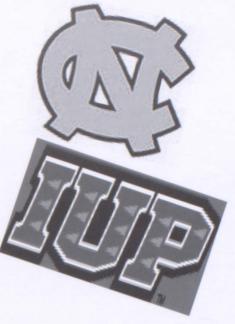


## Countdown to College By Lauren Coder

Waiting anxiously for all twelve years, the anticipation finally set in. This was it seniors- Graduation, your last prom, and possibly your last chance to see your friends. The excitement pushed all the worries away- senior week, graduation parties, and just the summer until suddenly all your responsibilities came back. What about college? All the work and stress put forth in high school (hopefully) finally paid off. College was a new step in life that many were scared of. Friend's splitting up and going miles away from each other was a hard obstacle to get over. College was the biggest part of high school students' lives.

Coming into the first semester many seniors felt as though May 28th wouldn't come soon enough, and looked forward to their first big break. Senior Nathan Lesher said, "I was looking forward to Christmas break the most, because that meant that we only had half of the year left."

After the long years of preparation, high school seniors were well ready to get out of the long renovation days of their past years. Going to college was a very big deal but students' memories throughout their high school career will carry them throughout the rest of their lives.







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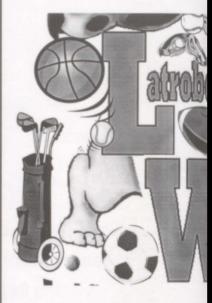
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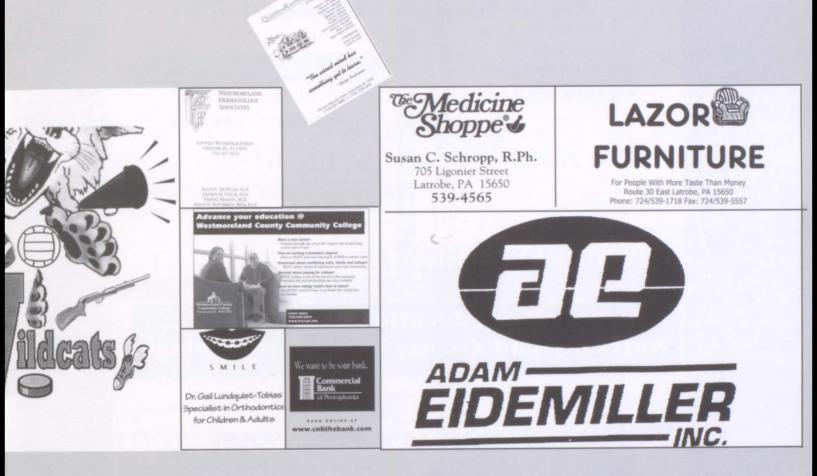


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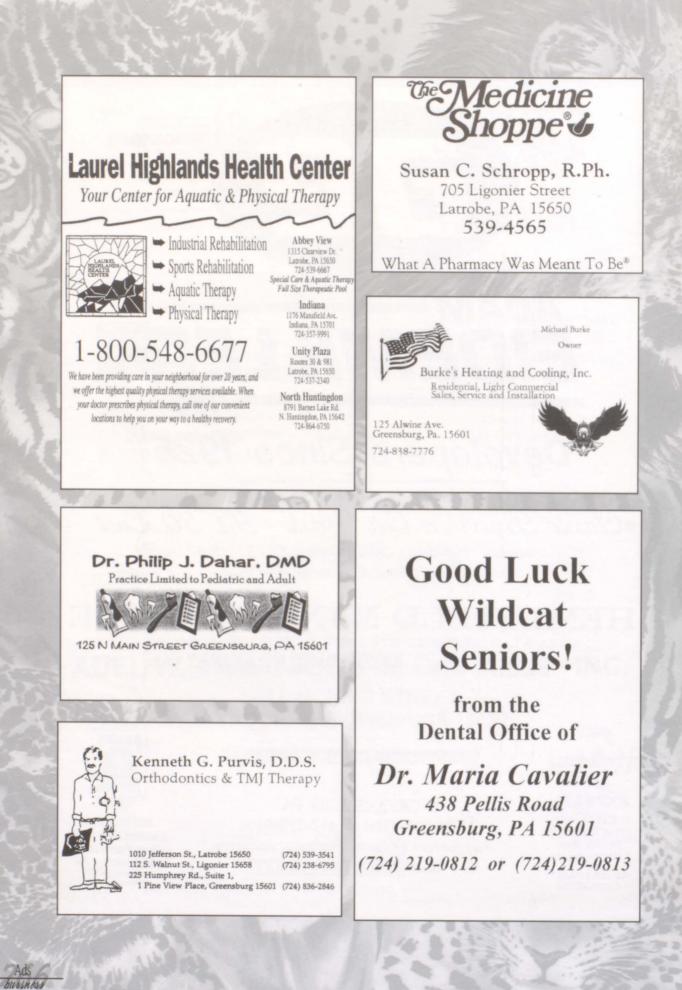
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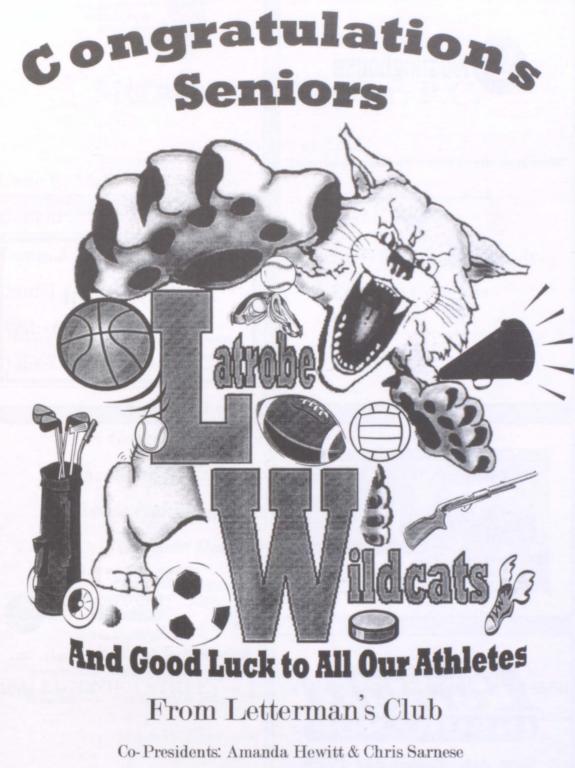
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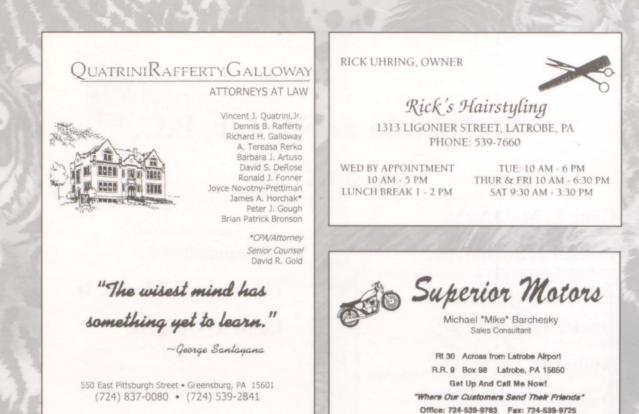
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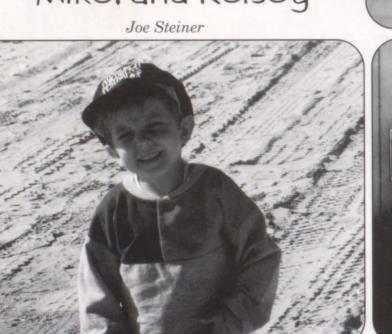
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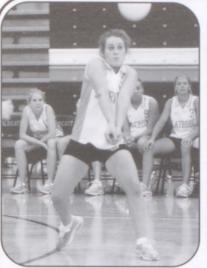
### Joe,

You've grown from a precious child to an extraordinary young man. We couldn't be more proud. Love. Mom. Dad

## Mike, and Kelsey









Jenell Wano



Jenell, We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you much success and happiness. Never lose sight of your dreams. We know thatdreams come true--Because we have you! We will love you always. Mom, Dad, Aaron, and Daniel Dan, I adored you as a baby. I enjoyed playing ball. those line drives really did hurt. I laughed when you repeatedly stripped the christmas tree. I had fun teaching you to count. I cried when you got stiches. I am thankful you are my son. Happy Graduation!! Love Mom Hey Dan, Love ya- Always!



Kevin Lewis



Dear Kevin, We thank God everyday for the privilege and the pleasure of having you as a son. You have brought much love, laughter, and joy into our lives. We have always admired your positive attitude, both on and off the baseball field. Your kindness towards others and your wonderful sense of humor will take you far in life. Thank you for always making us proud of you. Always follow your dreams, keep making us laugh and remember that we will always be here for you. We love you, Mom and Carl









#### Monica,

The day you were born, God blessed us and made our family complete. We will miss you so deeply as you take your next steps in life, for they lead you away from those of us who love you so very much. Pleaseremember, you will never walk alone, for God will always walk with you. We are so proud of you and the path you have chosen in life. Make the most of your furture, my darling daughter. Spread your wings and fly high, for you can, and will, achieve your dream of one day becoming a fighter pilot. God bless you always and keep you safe, as you start this new and exciting journey in life. We love you always,

Mom, Dad, Justin, Angel, Gram, and Pup

Monica Bates





Marlena, You have given me love, joy, happiness and laughter through the years. I am proud of the young woman you have become. I know you will accomplish whatever you set to do in life. Remember you have that very special angel in heavenhelping to guide you through the good and bad times in your life. Always keep him inyour heart and you will makeit through anything. Always remember Matthew and I and all your family love you and will always be here for you. Love, Mom and Matthew

Marlena Sprung



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Deanest Ashley, Jo our beautiful "laughing eyes" daughter. You have everything going for you. You are beautiful in everyway. The joy you have brought to our lives and your kindness are immeasurable. Your precious ways and personality will take you far. We are truly blessed to have you as a daughter. God Bless, We love you with all our heart. Mom, Dad, Sammi Jo, and Kelly



"These are the moments... I thank God that I'm alive. These are the moments... I'll remember all my life."

Ashley Cooper



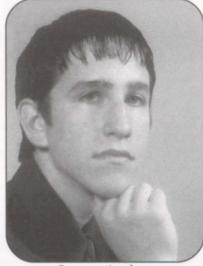






#### James,

The song says that little boys grow up and leave dragons, painted wings, and giant's rings behind. Yes, you have grown up into a thoughtful, caring young man- but we know that dragon is still there in your heart. Never lose him. He is the part of you that knows how to keep us smiling. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

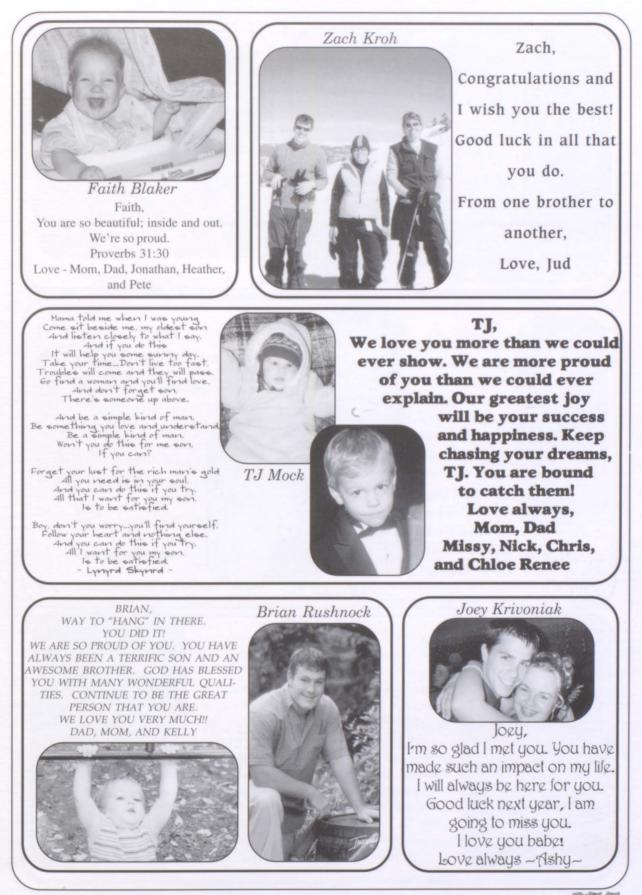




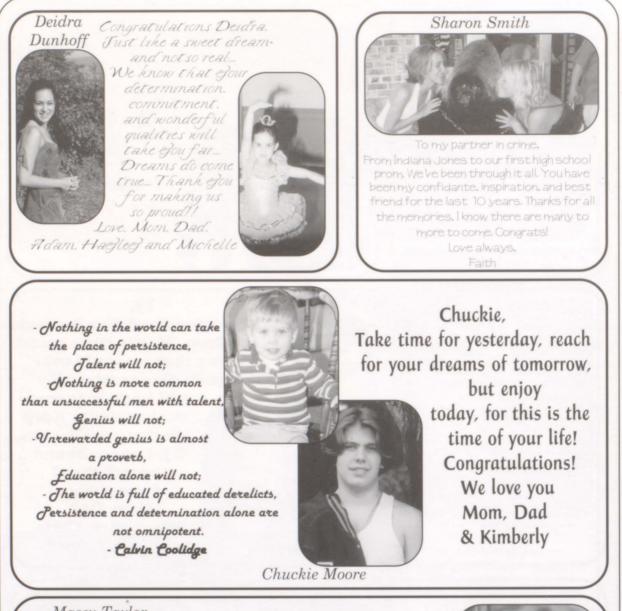
J smile because you are my brother. J laugh because there's nothing you can do about it!

James Anderson

To my favorite brother, It seems like a short time ago I was making sure you got to kindergarten safely, and now you're graduating from high school. I know there are great things in store for you and through it all, you'll keep us laughing. Love, Lea



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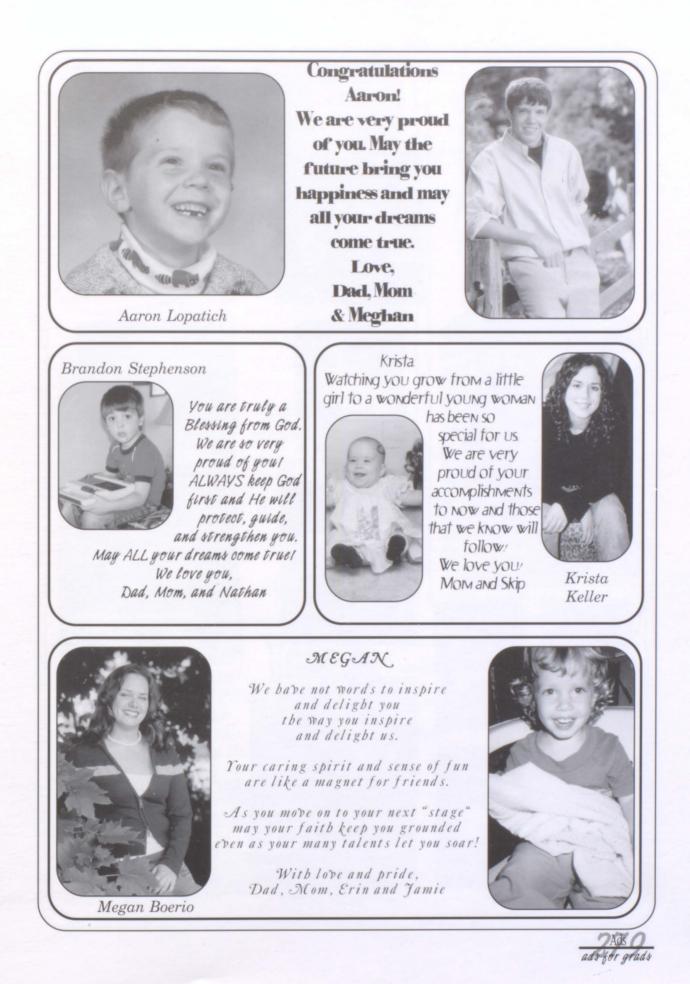




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On June 6, 1986, our family was completed. A beautiful smile, sparkling eyes, and an independence that grows stronger every year. We have been blessed. We are so proud of your many accomplishments. We thank you for the treasured memories, and know there are many more to come. We have watched you grow from a baby, to our little girl, and now the woman that we are so proud of. You continue to show dignity through the struggles and always celebrate the victories of others more than your own. The future is yours. Go where your heart takes you. We know success is in your future. God Bless. We love you, **Mom and Dad** 









Matthew Geier





Matt, We know that you have been looking forward to this year. For us the years have gone very fast. From you waking, taking, driving and your favorite "Hunting," we see a young responsible man doing what he loves the most. We wish you the best and a great future. You deserve it! We love you, Mom, Dad, and David Amber, Congratulations! You made it! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments throughout the years. We hope you have every bit of happiness and continued success in college and in the future. Love always, Mom, Dad, and Tony



Amber Lamosek

Kayla, Words cannot describe how proud we are of you. You know we love you and stand behind you as you journey into the future. Always stay as true to yourself as you always have been. You are something else.Congratulations!

Love, Mom Dad & Sha

Mom, Dad & Shaun

Kayla Kline



You are truly a "Gift of God." You have brought more joy to our lives than we could have ever imagined. We are so proud of you, and we love you dearly!

Matt.

Mom, Dad & Lauren Matt Wingrove







#### STEVEN,

It seems like just yesterday that we were so young, and now you are graduating. Not a day goes by that I am not thankful for having you as my brother! Never give up on your dreams. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! Love, Your Favorite Sister, Elizabeth

#### Steven,

Eighteen years ago, I looked down into your face and knew within that little body was "something special." It has always been a quality not commonly recognized. This quality is very unique and has set you apart. I knew you would need additional support because of that "something" and I was determined not to let anything or anyone stand in your way. Your talents are not the kind rewarded with high school trophies and accolades. These recognitions are decidedly more common that what you are capable of someday achieving. Steven, that quality I have always seen can put you on the path to true success. You must be strong to overcome obstacles and temptations of the world and remain committed to your dreams. Believe in yourself and as you start to fulfill your destiny, look for me. I will always be by your side simply smiling because I have always



known what you could be. Love always, Mom

Steven Rodgers



I Always Knew You Were Destined To Be "COOL" Your Brother, Marcus

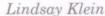
#### Steven,

You were my first-born son and that has meant you have a particularly special spot in my heart. You have become a strong willed, capable, and handsome young man over these eighteen years. You have so much to give and your whole life lies ahead of you. Make the most of your capabilities and I know good things will lie ahead. At times we disagree but there is one thing that I know we can both agree on - the world is a better place with you in it. I know my life is better with you in it. I love you and always will.

Love, Dad

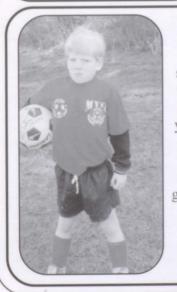








Congratulations Lindsay! We are are so proud of you. Always be the kind, sweet, and generous person you have become. Listen to your heart, pursue your dreams, and let your conscience be your guide and you will always do the right thing. We love you forever, Mom, Julie and Andrew



John, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Remember the man who was born with a talent, which he was meant to use, finds his greatest happiness in using it. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad, & Jamie



Stacey Paterchak



Sunshine, We are very proud of what you have accomplished in 18 years. You have been such a joy in our lives. Always hold your head high and keep on smiling. Remember that it's not the destination, it's the journey. so "Enjoy the Ride!" Always have fun at whatever you do and keep reaching for the stars. May God keep you in his care. Love, Mom, Dad, Jason & Grandpap

Dear Ryan, The Lord truly blessed us giving you for a son. You were placed very gently as the special middle one. The joy you have given we never could have guessed. Your charm, humor and sincerity are part of what makes you the best. Standing steadfast in your faith against the insurgence growing. You never waiver, leading others, with integrity overflowing. We love you, Ryan, you're truly a gift, so remember as life goes along. Seek the Lord's guidance in all of life and He will

help you be strong. Love & Blessings, Mom, Dad, Allan & Dexter



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Dear Mack, Thanks for being our son. It has been so much fun watching you grow through the years. We love you with all our heart and are so proud of you! Love Always, Mom, Dad, and Lizzy





Tim & James (H.B.) (S.B.J.) Even though you are now going in new and different directions, always remember your friendship. You have become two awesome young men. Love, Mrs. A & Mom



James Anderson



Samantha, From a shy, quiet little girl to a beautiful, fun-loving young woman. Where have all the years gone? Whatever life may hold for you, wherever life may take you, remember your family is always here and wishing you the best of everything. Love, Dad, Mom, Liz and Harley











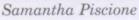


Samantha, You are exactly what we wished for. From day one you were strong, determined & knew exactly what you wanted. You have made us so proud. No matter which of your dreams you choose to follow, we will always be there to support you. If that dream has you flying off into the sunset just remember how much we love you. All Our Love, Mom & Dad





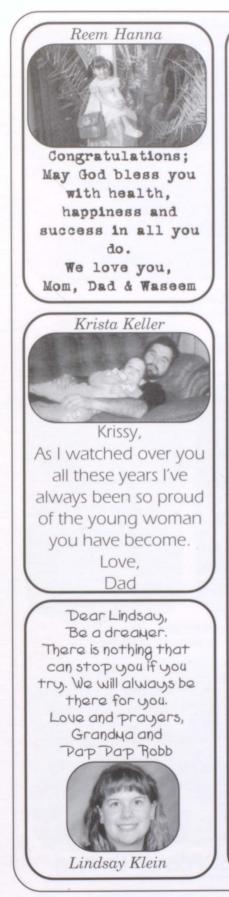














Sarah "Who can turn the world on with her smile?" You seem to conquer the world with a gentle smile, for you truly stand without the trumpets and fanfare! God has blessed you with so many talents yet you remain humble. You, dear Sarah, have already made a difference in the lives you have touched. You just don't realize it! You are a blessing to us and all that you meet. We love you Always,

Mom, Dad, and TT.

See you at the garden...

Lindsay Spitznogle

Suzanne Pohland



Thanks for all the wonderful memories. We will cherish them forever. Good luck in everGthing Gou do. Love. Mom. Dad & Michael

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# THERE'S NO OBSTACLE YOU CAN'T CONQUER.

Caty Kozar



From your first walking steps to your first time skating on ice, we are so proud of all your accomplishments and the fine young man you have become. Always believe in yourself and you will succeed. May all your dreams come true and remember only you can make it happen.

> Congratulations Jeremy, We love you, Dad, Mom, and Seth



LOVE, Mom, Dad, & Mooshy



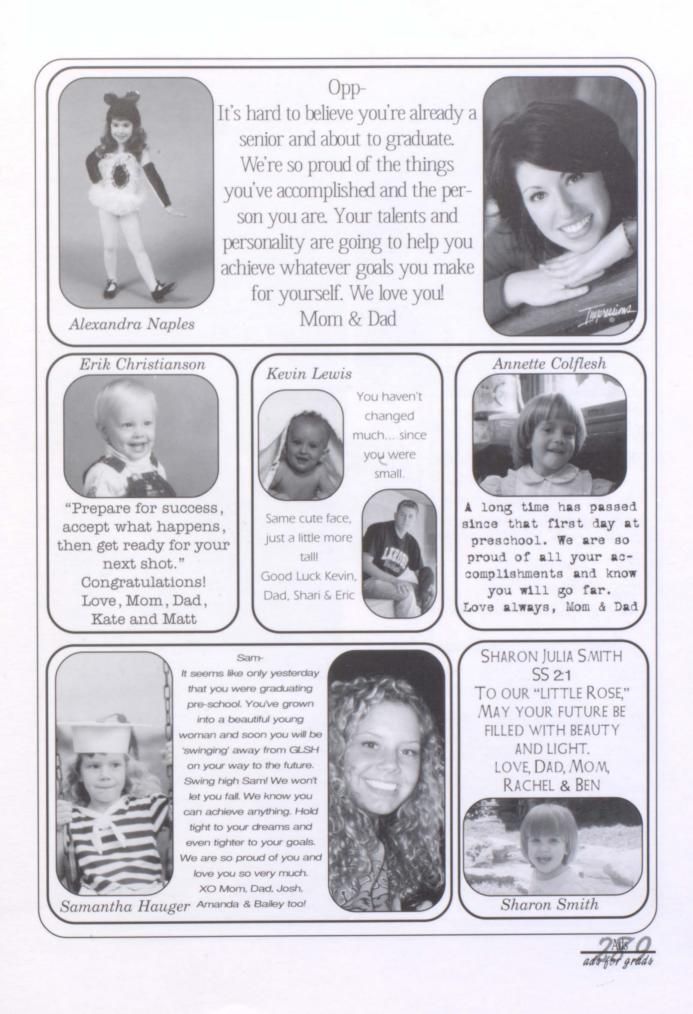


Jeremy Wano



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This happy occasion brings a parent tear... As their daughter's graduation day draws

We taught you well and watched you

near.

grow, We rocked you to sleep not so long ago. A baby, a girl, now the young lady you see...

Her parents are always proud, as proud as

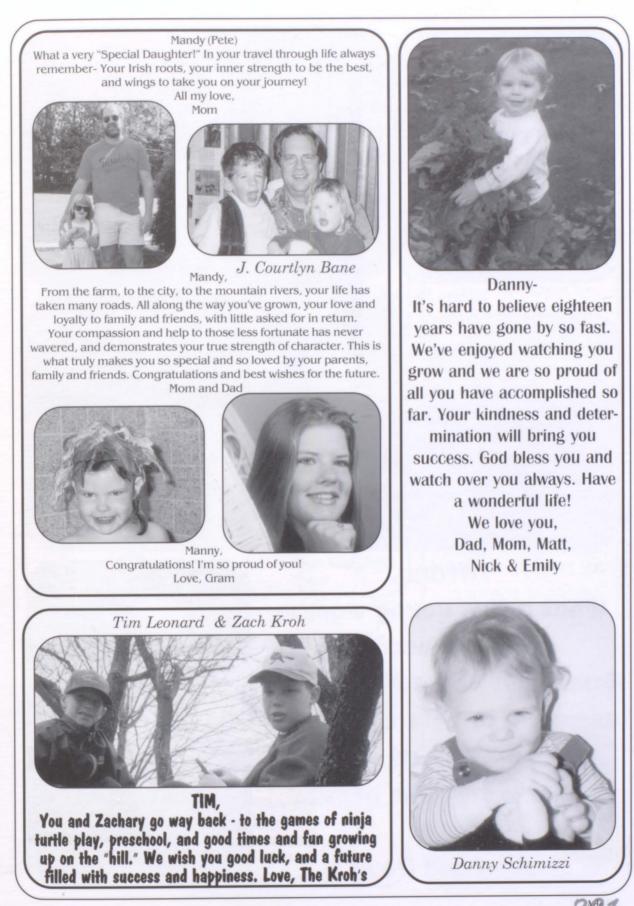
can be. May your future be filled with love, success, and happiness. Mom and Dad



Sadie DiMuzio



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Tiffany Menhorn



Tiffany. What a fine young woman you have become. Remember to be strong and use your talents wisely. We are very proud of you. Strive for the best! Love, Mom and Doug





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Mike Makoski





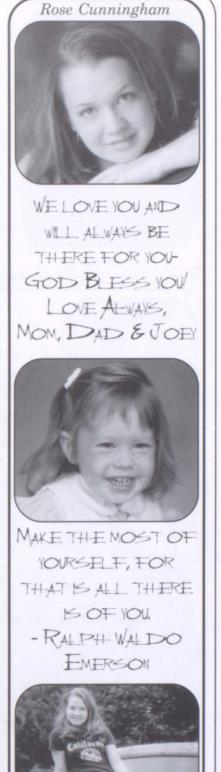
#### Mike,

Words cannot express how proud we are of you. You find joy in everything you do. You are bright, sincere, loving, and determined. Qualities that will enable you to be happy and to succeed in life. The whole world now lies before you. Follow your heart. And know always that we love you and stand behind you. Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations, you finally made it! Do well and have fun in college next year. Matt

Alicia Smetak



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Nathan Bolby

You have a good heart Follow it. You have a sharp mind Use it. You have a creative talent Nuture it. You have a wonderful life ahead of you Believe it. You have our love Count on it. Mom. Dad & Max



Amber.



Congratulations to a very special daughter! Eighteen years have flown by with so many wonderful experiences in all that you have accomplished. We are so very proud of you and know you can accomplish any goal you set your heart on. Always know we love you and are there for you!

> Love Always, Mom, Dad, Ryan and Shaun



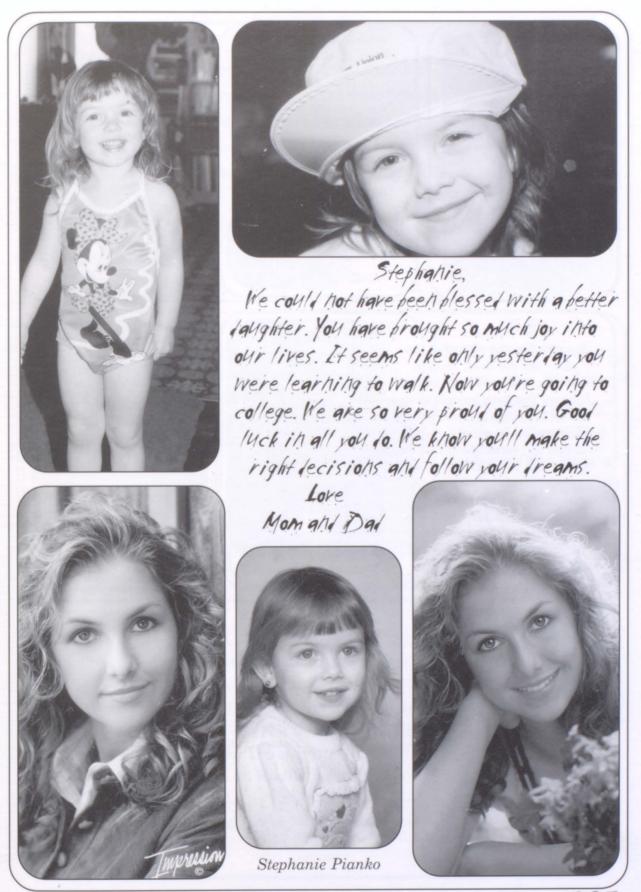


Stefanie Brown

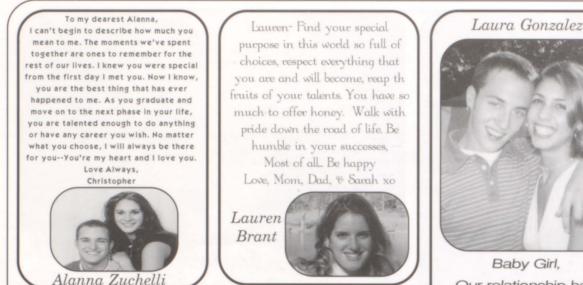
Stefanie. You have grown up to be a beautiful young woman but you will always be our little girl. May all your dreams come true. Good Luck/ Love. Mom and Dad



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Joseph,

It seems like just yesterday you came into our lives, You are everything we could have wanted in a son. You have brought us so much happiness and joy. Your kindness and generosity of spirt will lead you far in life. It's hard to believe that 17 years have passed by so quickly, but they have. And now, its time for you to spread your wings and fly. And as you soar high over the clouds, don't forget how much we love you. Love always, Mom & Dad

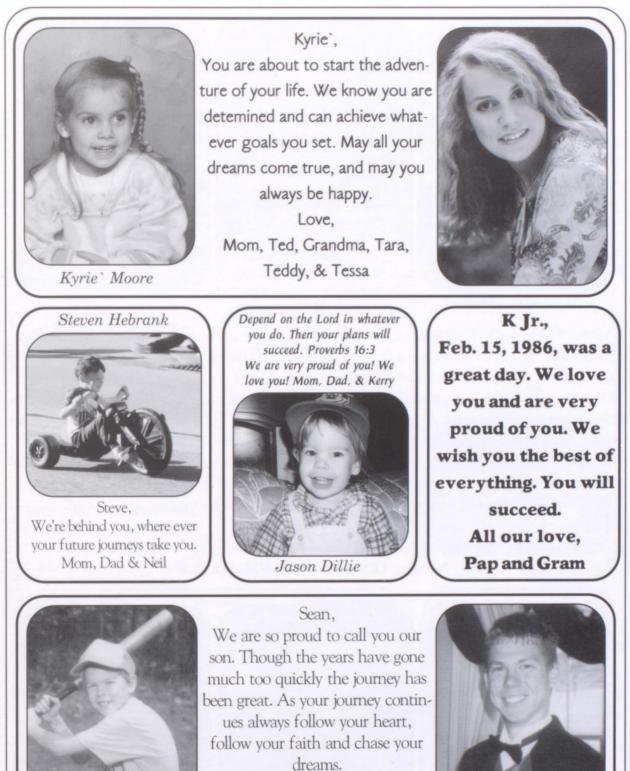


Joe Ortiz

Baby Girl. Our relationship has bloomed from a simple seed into an extravagant wild flower. I am so amazed how much you have grown in the past three years. Congratulations on accomplishing one of the many obstacles in your ife. I am so excited to fulfill all of our dreams together. Love you forever your, Baby Franklin



We hope that you will look back on your high school years with pride and fond memories of great friends and accomplishments. You have a bright future and we look forward to sharing it with you. Congratulations! We love you. Dad, Mom, Laura, Emily, and Hannah



Mom, Dad, Katie, Alyssa and Sarah

Sean Hennessy

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Our first born child,

You've taught us as much as we've taught you. Not a day has gone by that you haven't brought a smile to our faces. We love you more than can be put to print. Your achievements, be it in the classroom, on the field, or the volleyball court, have been a joy to watch and be a part of. No matter what path you choose we know you'll strive to do the best you possibly can, while having fun along the way. So jump into the next phase of your life with the passion and determination that you have shown the first 18 years, and the rest will take care of itself! Carolyn (Goog),

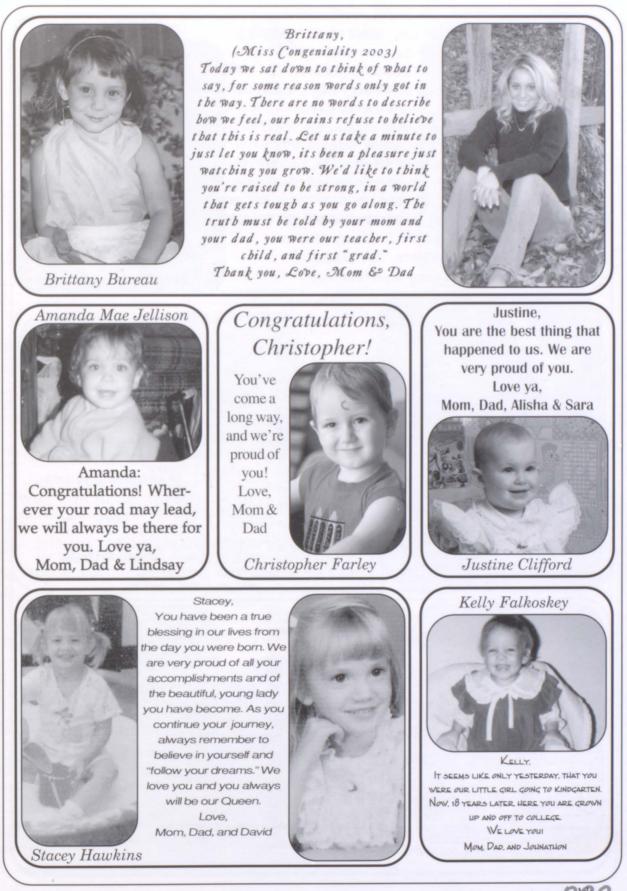
We are very proud of you and love you sooo much. Mom, Dad, Lindsay & Austin







Carolyn Faddish



Jamie can you hear me, best mono you'll ever have. That darn Christina Aquilera Sometimes we went the wrong way, but we always got back on track. Sometimes you got loud, Sometimes you were sorry, Sometimes you were sad, But we were there when you were feeling bad. Some friends come, some friends go, but true friends you'll always know. Crayon sisters for life. Love, Stacie and Ashley



I said a prayer for you today And know God must have heard-I felt the answer in my heart Although He spoke no word! I didn't ask for wealth or fame ( | know you wouldn't mind )-I asked Him to send treasures Of a far more lasting kind! I asked that He'd be near you At the start of each new day To grant you health and blessings And friends to share your way! I asked for happiness for you in all things great and small-But it was for His loving care I prayed for most of all! Love Always, Dad & Mom

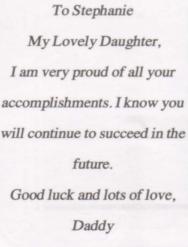
JAMIE! We are very proud of you and know you'll succeed in everything you do. Love,

CONGRATULATIONS

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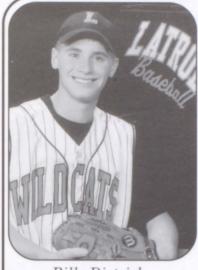


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Jill. Zach Kroh & Tim Leonard It's been great hanging out with you for sixteen years Can we still hang out next Tim & Zachyear at BU? Another graduation? Congratulations! Love, Love-Danny The Leonards Jill Painter Jill Painter Till. Even before you were born, we wondered what you would be like. We couldn't have asked for a daughter more wonderful than you! These eighteen gears. we have watched you grow into a trulg remarkable Joung woman. We most admire your determination and sense of adventure. We are so proud of you! You have touched so mang lives with your smile and encouragement. Since our lives are measured by what we do for others. you are already rich. The time is coming for you to begin the journey of your lifetime. It will be hard for us to let go. but we know you are ready. You are our gift to the world. We know it will be a better place because of you. No matter what you choose to do with your future, please remember we will always be here to love and support you. Keep smiling and have fun! Love gou more. Mom and Dad

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**Billy Dietrich** 

(Psalm 127:3) Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children are a reward from him.

### Billy.

There has been no greater reward in our lives than watching you grow over the years into a fine young man. We are proud of you and we wish you the best in whatever you do. We love you. Mom, Dad & Ashley

## BILLY,

WHERE DID THE YEARS GO? YOU HAVE GROWN TO BE SUCH A FINE YOUNG MAN. YOU HAVE MADE US SO PROUD TO BE YOUR GRANDPARENTS. WE HAVE BEEN VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE A GRANDSON LIKE YOU. WE LOVE YOU, GRANDMA & GRANDPA

Dear Kimberly, You have grown into such a lovely young woman with a maturity beyond your years.









We are so blessed by the joy you bring to our lives. May God Bless you in a special way as you travel the road of life. Love, Mom, Dad, Tiffany & Ashley





Michael, We have been truly blessed to have such a wonderful son. We are very proud of you. Follow your dreams, and we will always be there for you.

We love you, Mom, Dad & Felicia



Bethany Rose



Bethany, We are so proud of the beautiful, young woman you have grown into. We love you with all our hearts! Mom Et Dad

Oh, the Places You'll Go! (Dr. Seuss)

Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to great places! You're off and away! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own and you know what you know. And YOU are the girl who'll decide where to go. You'll look up and down streets. Look 'em over with care. About some you will say, "I don't choose to go there." With your head full of brains and your shoes full of feet, You're too smart to go down any not-so-good street. Oh, the Places You'll Go! Wherever you fly, you'll be the best of the best Wherever you go, you will top all the rest. Kid, you'll move mountains! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So...get on your way!

Dave. "... There are so many choices. The world is immense, Take a good look around and decide what makes sense ...

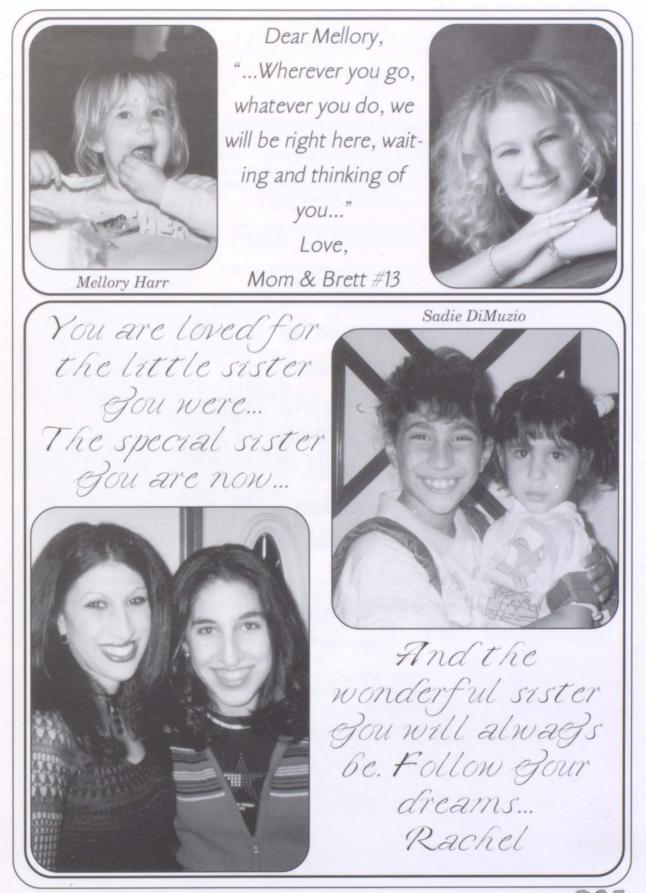
You already have wit, you already have style ...

And whatever you do- whether near or so far, (We) know you'll be great, you already are."

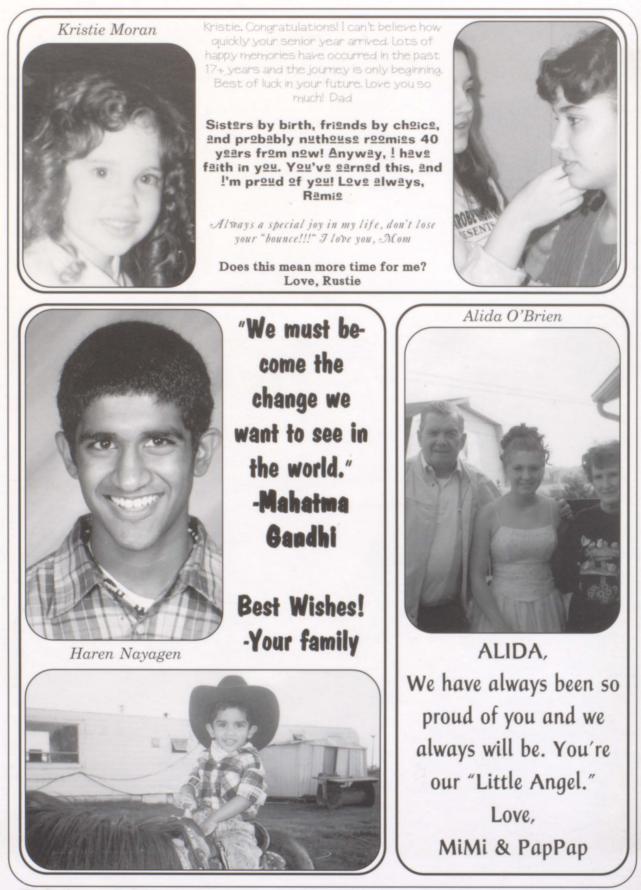
Love.

Sandra Boynton Mom and Dad









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Dance Recital Costume, Eighty Dollars...

Prom Dress, Four Hundred Dollars...





Life with our sister Sadie, **PRICELESS!!!** Love, Luke & Josh

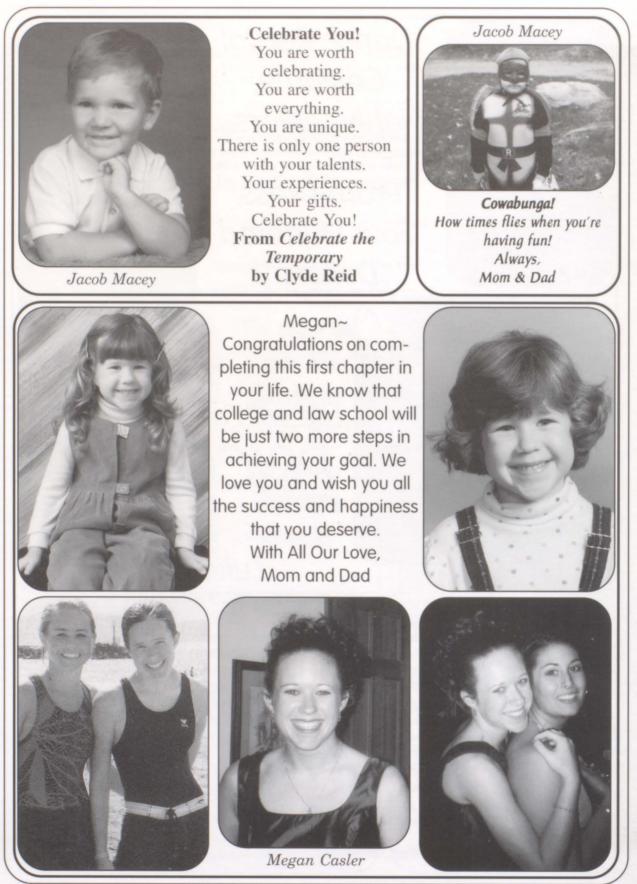


Nathan Braden

Nathan, The years have seemed more like weeks watching you grow from a child to a young man. Your enthusiam and energetic spirit have added so much to our lives and the lives of others. Best wishes in whatever lies ahead of you and enjoy life to the fillest. Continue giving 110% in all you do, and you'll surely achieve your future goals! We all love you, Dad, Mom, Emily & Jason



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I blinked for only a moment. We are so proud of the beautiful, sensitive and caring person that you have become. Whatever path you so choose in life, just remember we will support you\_ Always! With more love that you can ever imagine, Mom and Jordan



Alycia Forsyth



LWAYS STRONG-WILLED, YET
OVING AND KIND,
OU ARE SURE TO BE A SUCCESS
IN ALL THAT YOU DO.
ONSIDERATE OF OTHERS, AND A GOOD FRIEND TO ALL, YOUR
NDIVIDUALISM WILL TAKE YOU
FAR. YOU ARE
WONDERFUL DAUGHTER.
GOOD LUCK AT WVU AND HAVE A HAPPY LIFE!
WITH OUR BEST WISHES AND LOVE, MOM & FRED Matthew Soohey

Matthew-I am so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. You are truly my gift from God for you have filled my life with great joy. Remember to follow your dreams and that I will be here for you, always.

## CONGRATULATIONS, MATTHEW!

Best wishes for a great college experience and amazing future.

Love you forever-

Mom





Sarah,

Sarah Danko

Words can't describe how proud you make me everyday. You'll never know quite how much I love you. Thank you for always being there for me and for always taking care of me. I don't think you understand how much of a role model you are for me. I admire you in so many ways, and I hope and pray that one day, I will be just like you. Everyday I thank God for having you in my life. He has truly blessed me with the greatest sister that anyone could ever have. I love you, Sarah. Don't ever forget that! I'd be lost without you.

Love Always, Theresa



Alida O'Brien



Alida, Where did the time go? It's hard to believe you're graduating. You have always made us very proud. Follow your dreams, believe in yourself and you will succeed. These are the best years of your life. Enjoy/You have really grown into a beautiful young woman. We will always be here if you need us. Love,

Mom, Dad, & Casey







Lynsi Susa

Rae- Rae, We are so proud of what you have accomplished & look forward to whatever comes next. Thanks for giving us Joy, Love, & Pride in our lives. Congratulations & all our love. Mom. Dad. Danielle & Taylor





Colby Bryson



Dear Colby, "In baseball, home plate is where you begin your journey and also your destination. You venture out onto the bases, to first and second and third, always striving to return to the spot from which you began. There is danger on the basepath- pickoffs, rundowns, forceouts, double plays- and safety only back at home. (Scott Sanders) Remember.

Dear Colby, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs a

all about you, are losing theirs and blaming it on you, if you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too; if you can dream- and not make dreams your master; if you can thinkand not make thoughts your aim; if you can meet triumph and disaster are treat those two imposters just the same; if you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings nor lose the common touch, if neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, if all men count with you, but none too much; if you can feel the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run, yours is the earth and everything that's in it, and which is more- you'll be a Man, my son!" With thanks to Kipling and to you for being the finest young man, the finest son we could ever be blessed with. Love , Mom and Dad

Love, Alexa



Tanya Mase



Congratulations Tanya!! You did it! You are graduating high school, & ready to start a new beginning. You have given us so much in our lives & made us very proud. You are a wonderful young lady, we wish you only the best & a very successful future. May all your dreams come true!!! We love you Tanya!!! Mom, Dad, & Sammy



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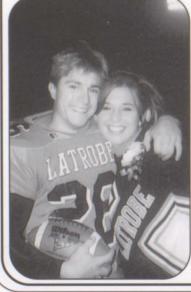


Congratulations Matt! Good luck in your future. Continue what you are doing and you will always be successful.We are very proud of you. Love, Dad, Gramma, and Grampa



Chris Sarnese





Chris,

These past 18 years have gone by too quickly. When we reflect on what seemed to be endless in baseball, basketball,

football games, and track meets, what truly resulted was the joy of watching you grow and mature into the wonderful young man you are today.

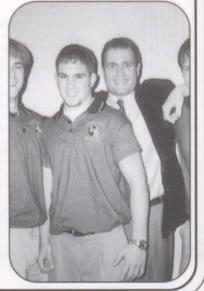
You have many talents and attributes along with a strong integrity that would make any parent and sibling proud. We are confident in knowing that whatever you choose to do in

life, you wil be successful. Thank you for these past 18 years of memories and we look forward to your future

endeavors. All of love, Mom, Dad, Mikaela, and Babe

"Friendships that last a lifetime"





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Joev Krivoniak



I spent hours searching through family photos to find the perfect picture. Each picture brought me closer to the realization that soon you would be taking the next step in your life. No longer will you be able to come home after a rough day at school or a bad day at track or cross country meet to find a sympathetic ear waiting for you. After shedding a few tears, I realized just how

ready you are, Joey, for the last 18 years I have watched you grow into strong, independent, confident, and kind young man. A young man that has made us proud of him and his accomplishments. We now ask you to embrace each day and every opportunity that comes your way. It is in these days and opportunities that you will grow even more. We want to leave you with one last thought as you go off to college. No matter where you go or who you become, there will always be open arms waiting here for you anytime you need them. Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, Katie, and Alicia



Jessica Walton



Dear Jessie, You have always made us proud in everything you have accomplished. We wish you much happiness. We'll always be there for you. We love you!

Mom and Dad



Amanda Eaglehouse



Amanda,

These 18 years have gone by so quickly, it's hard to believe you will be graduating this year! We have watched you grow into such a beautiful and talented young lady. We will never forget those many

basketball and softball games, including the ones your dad coached. We have laughed with you through the years, and cried beside you. Your goals are set high, and we know you will achieve them. We are very proud of you. Love always,

Mom, Dad, Michelle, Rachel, Jocelyn, and Shu-Shu







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Zach. We love you and are so very proud of the fine young man you are. Dream big. "live loud" and follow vour heart. Much love. Dad, Mom, Mallory, Hilary



Matt DeDiana

Matt, you have grown into a fine, handsome young man who has the world to conquer. When we think about what your future might hold, we know that you will be successful in all you endeavors. Already, you have achieved successes in so many areas-from Boy Scouts, to instrumental music, to choral music, to drama, to academics. Your values, abilities, and self-confidence will serve you well, no matter what you do in life. Although you may be physically far from us, always remember your home is here in our hearts. Love and congratulations, Mom, Dad, and Mark



## Patrick S. Bair



#### **Congratulations Patio!**

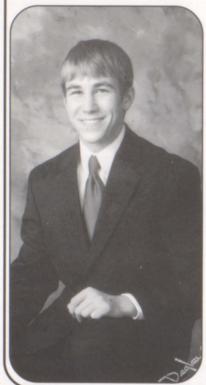
You've made us all very proud with all that you've done. We've truly enjoyed watching you grow into the wonderful young man that you've become. You've weathered the storm like a man

Keep working hard and your accomplishments will dwarf your dreams. Your positive attitude, magnetic personality, and contagious smile will take you anywhere that you wish to go. Good Luck! Love ya, Shane, Nate, & Dad



#### Pete.

You have come a long way from a chilled out chubby toddler to a senior. One day while we weren't looking you jumped the fence into manhood. What gratitude we feel for the privilege of watching you grow, helping when we could, and simply being part of your life.



Jefferson once said that the harder you work the more luck you will find that you have. Seize the moment, Petel

Congratulations, we are so proud of you! We love you and wish you the best life has to offer.

Be happy!

Love, Mom and Dad



Pete G. Elers

Mark, You never cease to amaze us with all your accomplishments! We love you and wish you all the best! Love, Mom, Dad, & Jessica



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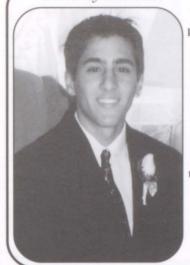
Allie Hickman



Allie, A better daughter we could never ask for! We're so proud of the person you've become. You've brought nothing but joy and happiness to our family. No matter where you go or what you decide to do, we'll always be there for you. Enjoy the journey! Love. Mom, Dad, Brian, Nikki, Keith, & Andy



Timothy DeFelice



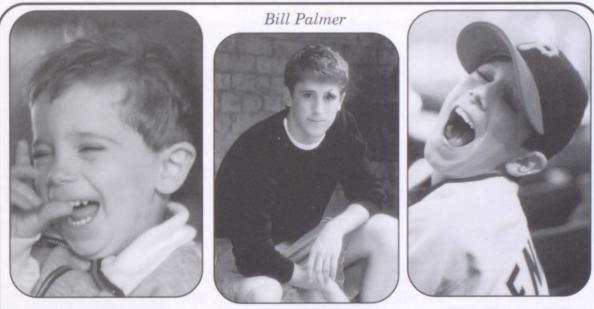
Tim,

You have grown into a wonderful young man. Life is only going to be what you make of it, so keep making it your best. We are all very proud of your accomplishments and of you for being the son and big brother that you have always been. We know that you will be very successful because you are you. Remember that the longest journey starts with a single step. You've given to us more than we could ever asked for in a son. Please

continue to grow and make a wonderful life for yourself. Live life to the fullest and enjoy every single minute. It is unbelievably precious. Your smile will always lighten up a room and any life that you touch no matter where you go. Soar to be and do your best as you have always done so. Remember that your family loves you and will support you always. We truly love you with all our hearts.

All our Love Always, Dad, Mom, Megan, and Rachel





Dear Bill.

We have watched you grow into an intelligent and caring man and we are so proud of the passion you show in everything you do.

This is a time to remember, this is a moment to celebrate, and this is the time to follow your dreams. Keep smiling!

"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

> We love you very much. Dad. Mom. Madison, Alexandria, and Fenway



## Natalie Zitterbart



Natalie,

It seems like only yesterday that you were my little girl. You have brought so much joy and happiness into my life. I am so very proud of you and the beautiful young lady you have become. You have so many wonderful accomplishments. Believe in yourself and all your dreams will come true. I love you so much and will always be here for you. Congratulations to a special daughter and sister.

Love, Mom, Adam, Matt, and Nick

Joel Yandrick



Joel, You have been blessed with a keen wit, an ever-present smile, and a compassionate heart. We are grateful for you in our lives. You've played it well. You know the rules and the meaning of fair play, teamwork, and sacrifice. May these gifts serve you in your future, and may you always know how proud we are of you and how much we love you. Mom, dad, Katie, Chelsey, Luke, gramme, and PAP





On the day you were born, the stars shone like never before, for God bestowed upon us an angel. Your love, compassion, and zest for life have blessed everyone around you. Our hearts swell with pride as you go forward to continue the work that God has waiting for you. No words can describe the love that we feel for you, the brightest of all stars. Congratulations! Love Always, Mum, Dad and Andrea



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Christopher J. Toohey



#### Dear CJ.

If you're ever lying on a beach with 80 billion grains of sand beneath you, 700 thousand ocean waves before you, 60 million stars stretched out above you, and you're still not at all impressed, I want you to think about this: The light you see reflecting from the stars is over one million years old.

WOW.

But then, just before you start to feel like a mere blip in the gigantic scheme of things, please remember this: Yes, you are small, but you're also irreplaceable and invaluable and miraculous. Those stars don't have anything on you. We love you... Mom, Dad, and Danny





Ryan Flynn





While you are finding yourself in the world, there are many rewards in life. Happiness awaits you and there are joys to give and to receive. There is knowledge to be found. Always listen to your own heart while reaching for nothing but the best. Give to life, and life will give to you. And as you love, always remember That you are loved. You have made me proud, son!

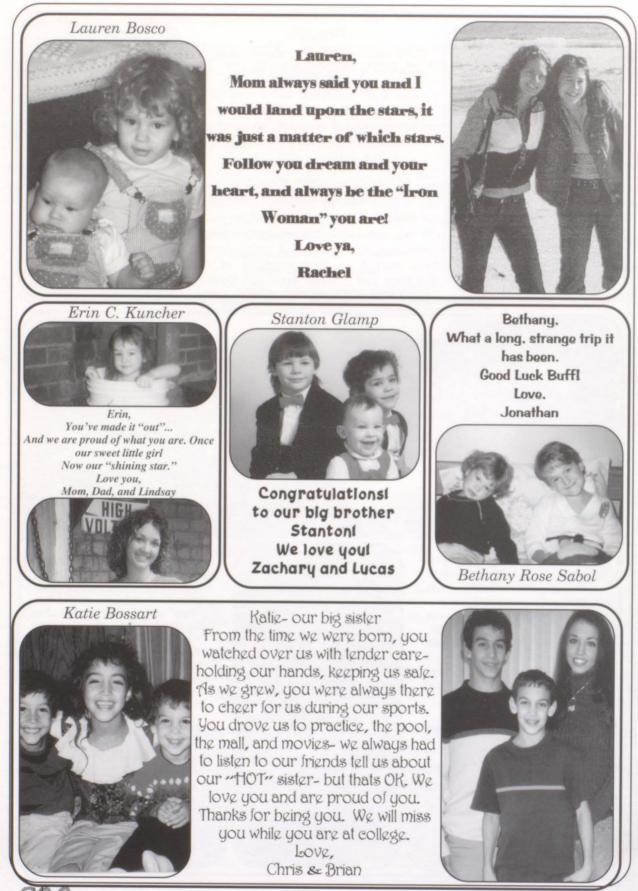
Love always, Mom



lt's hard to believe that you're not the little boy who followed the big boys around at the baseball field anymore. To us, now you're that big "boy" who has accomplished so many of his dreams, and continues to make us proud. To our little brother, but most of all, our friend, keep working hard, all of your dreams a just within your reach. Luv you, Kelley, Patrick, Amanda, and

Colleen





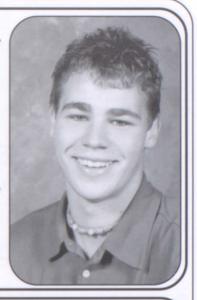
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Stanton Glamp



Stanton. We are so very proud of you. You have grown into such a wonderful young man with qualities that are to be commended. May your heart always be light and your eyes always sparkle when you smile, just as you are today. You are such a special person, truly a gift from God. We love you very much and may God continue to bless you the rest of your life.

Love always and forever, Mom, Dad, Zachary, and Lucas

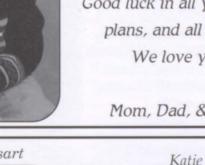


Chris Nemcheck



Congratulations Chris! We are so very proud of you! We have always believed in you. Now it's time to start believing in yourself! Good luck in all your future plans, and all you do. We love you!!

Mom, Dad, & Chase





Katie Bossart



God blessed us with such a beautiful baby girl. This special little girl we held in our arms has grown up all too fast becoming a young woman. Everyday a new experience making us so proud. Dedication, hardwork, and commitment have let you accomplish your goals. Follow your dreams and you will succeed. Wherever you go, whatever you do, we will always be there for you. We love you so much, Mom and Dad



### Lindsay Spitznogle "Those who dream, touch the stars ..."



Continue to dream, Lindsay. Your goals are just within reach now You have learned to be patient and kind and determined.. Now take that knowledge and fly. Fly toward the stars and all that they hold in store. We love you and are so very proud of you. Mom and Pad



Alison Fredley



Years have passed, things have changed, but inside you have remained the same. Your energy, charming personality, and most of all your big heart, are the foundations that embody who you are. You have embraced your challenges with strength and responsi-

bility, and as a result, success has followed. Always remember that it's the "little things" in life that bring you the most pleasure. Our wishes for you are simple- the best of health, a world of happiness, and great success!

> Love you Boo, Mom and Dad



Julie Diorio



Julie (Mamma Giri). From pre-school to high school - you have given us so many wonderful memories to cherish. You always had a song in your heart and a smile on your face and we have watched you grow into a warm, compassionate and Intelligent young woman. You have always done It "your way" and we watched you grow with pride as your strong will and determination have made you a leader. As you embark on this new phase in your life remember the things we have taught you and reach for the stars. We wish you success in whatever career you choose, but mostly we wish you happiness. Remember to keep your family and friends close to your heart and always follow your dreams...the best is yet to come. Love, "Mamma Jamma" and Dad

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." E. Roosevelt



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Lauren, One page cannot hold all yourve been and all that you've done ... One lifetime can only begin to open up to all that you can be ... Your feet have never been planted on the ground- always ready to take-off to the next adventures When you look back, do so with the same smile that has always been there, even when it was hardest. Know that you have our continued love and support! Mom and Rachel



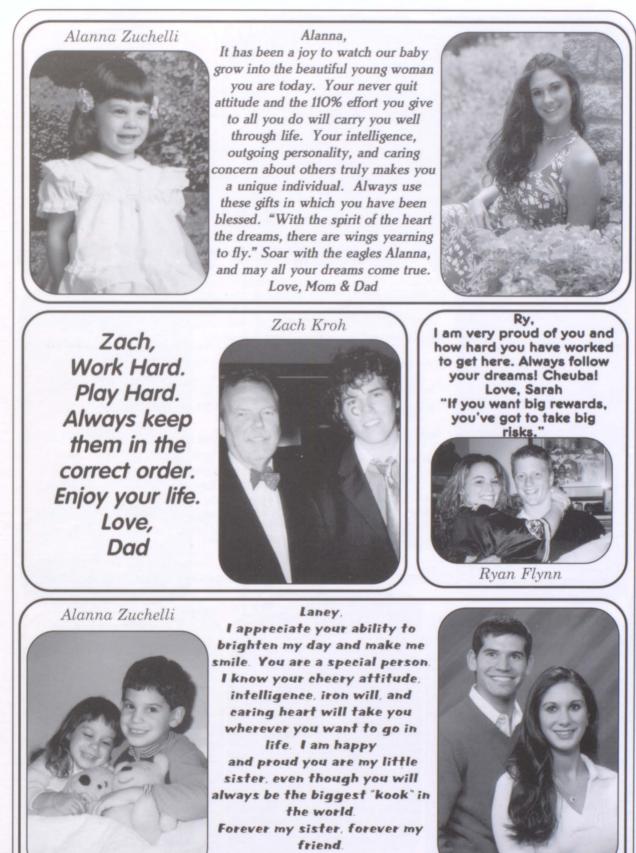












Love, Steve









November 7, 1985 It's a beautiful baby girl! Eighteen years have passed and now you're a lovely, talented, creative, intelligent, determined young woman. Eighteen years of memories and fun times to recall. Remember your beep to smell on, Care Bears, My Little Ponies, and every Beanie Bear and Beanie Baby imaginable. Remember your pets; the fish, the hermit crabs, the turtles, the lizard, Lovey and Dovey the love birds brought down the chimney by Santa Christmas 1993, Rosie the lost and found cockatiel, who laid an egg on your head, and Katie, the best dog in the world. Remember the trips to Rehoboth Beach, Disney World, and Michigan and Maine to visit cousins. Remember horse camp, district UM youth, clarinet and piano lessons and recitals, rifle team, marching band, and summer jobs at Idewild.

May 28, 2004 and eighteen years have gone by so quickly. Now you're leaving us for Allegheny College and the big, wide world out there. Always remember, we are blessed and proud to have a daughter like you. And always remember we love you.

Love, Mom and Dad "Make the most of yourself...for that is all there is of

you" Ralph W. Emerson







Alison Mary Berkebile



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Jacob, You've added a lot of spice to our lives, and have helped create many great memories. We are very proud of you and the person you've become. No matter what path life may lead you, we know it will be filled with happiness and success. You are a terrific son!

> Love, Dad, Mom & Emily







Kelly Allison Carnahan

Kelly, We are so proud of who you have become and of what you have accomplished so far. We know that you will achieve all of your goals in life. Enjoy life and never quit dreaming! We love you! Dad, Mom, Casey and Brian

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined. Henry David Thoreau

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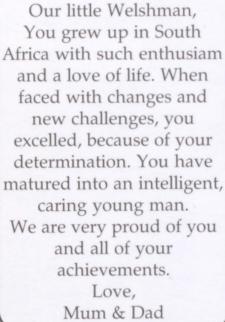
Nick, you are always full of suprise, in things you say and do. Congratulations on graduation and fulfilling your dream of playing snare drum in the Pitt Panther Band! What a fine young man you have become. You have always found a way to reach your goals. Continue to follow your dreams, as your determination and ambition will take you far in life! Thank God for all you've accomplished. We're all very proud of you. Love always, Mom, Dad, Tabby, Shelly & Casey

"If you can dream it, you can achieve it"











Janice Piper





"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29-11

Janice, We will always be here for you! Love, Mom & Dad



JULIA (SCOOBY) We are so proud of all your accomplishments from school. to training and showing your horse (Hottie). You are truly a special and talented young woman. Remember the future is what you make of it. so follow your heart and you will always be successful. Know what we will always be there for you. Love. Mom & Dad



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Ashley Argenta



# So Many Wishes

When you were small, I wished you could talk. As you struggled to crowl, I wished you could walk. When your room was so messy, I wished it were next. While you played with your food, I wished you would eat. When you learned how to drive, I wished you would wait. I wished you have safely, not art on a date. And now, as I've watched you become a young woman, Setting art on your own to learn all that you can from books and from life, I want you to know I stand praidly behind you, Wherever you go. I have dreams for you and one wish after another: I just wish we had move time together, my doughter.

Adapted from -Dione Sieverson



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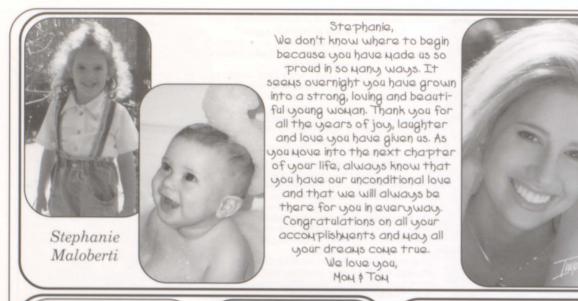






Amanda Elizabeth Hewitt Love, Mom & Dad







Meghan McHenry





Meghan, We have watched you grow from a beautiful little girl into a beautiful young woman. You have given us so many wonderful memories to cherish along the way. With every at bat, every rebound, and every spike, you displayed such heart and passion. You always played hard and strived to be the best. You have experienced success, adversity and disappointment and handled them with dignity and grace. No matter what path you choose in life, our wish for you is to experience as much joy and happiness that you have given us. Live for today ... Dream for tomorrow. We love you, Mom & Dad

Stephanie Maloberti



Nonny, I always enjoyed your plays and concerts. I am sure you will be good in college. I might even miss you. Especially at chore time...NOT! You are a great sister. Love, Christopher

Stephanie Maloberti



Congratulations Stephanie, You have always been a special granddaughter in every way. We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. Pappy and I will always cherish the memories of all of the good times, especially the ones at the lake. May your future be

filled with love, laughter and success. We love you. God Bless You. Love, Pappy & Gammy

P.S. Just remember "the simple bear necessities."

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To my baby sister. May all your dreams & wishes come true. Whatever path you choose in life I know you'll achieve with great success. Please remember I will always be here to LOVE and support you. Forever Your Brother! Love. Patrick

Aunt Jackie, We LOVE you special! Jacob and Jessica To My I wish you all the I wish you all the LOVE and luck in the world. May your future be beautiful. Mom is always there for you. All my love, Mom

Jackie Huemme



lackie, How many hot dogs do you think you eat in a year? I wish you the best of luck after graduation. You know I'm always there for you, even though you're not so pleasant sometimes. And I'm always around for a good time. LOVE, Your Smaller Brother!

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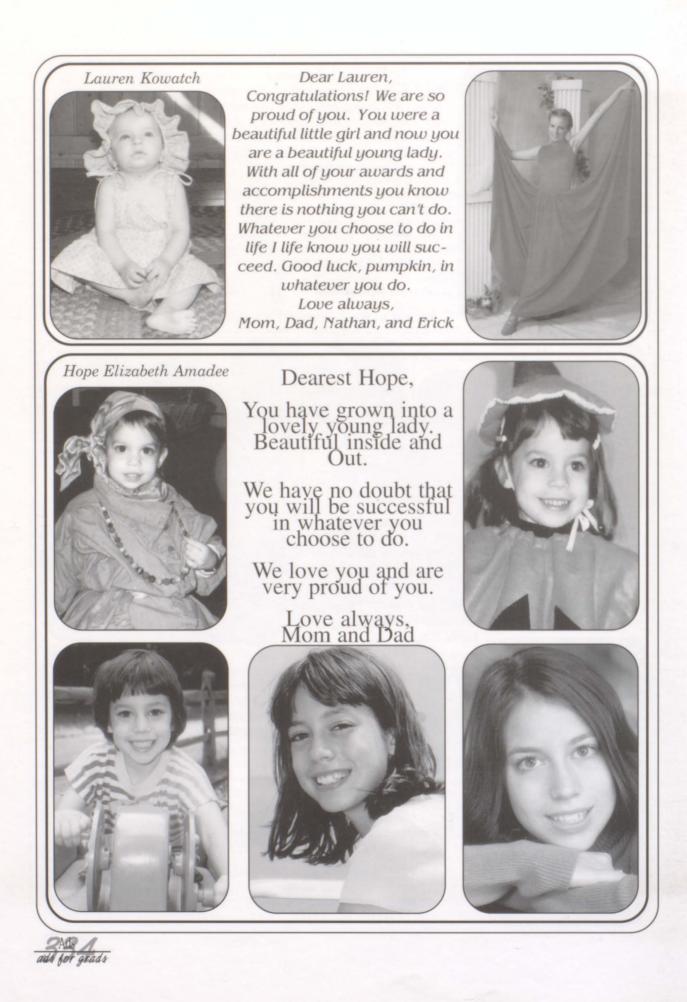




Jackie,

It just seems like yesterday you were "Daddy's Little Girl" and giving butterfly kisses. Now, you are 18 and a beautiful young lady leaving for college. You made your mom and I very proud. Thank you, July 10, 1985. "Oh, what a beautiful day!" Do you remember??? "Who was the 1st in the pool every spring? (Water temp. 45 degrees) "Citrus Bowl, Half Time "2000" Orlando "Ocean City, MD "November 16, 2002 T.T. Time? ".0 I can remember every facial expression. I Love You, Dad





And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said: Speak to us of Children. And he said: your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself. They come through you but not from you, and though they are with you, they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you. For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday. You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth. Gibran



Timothy Leonard



Tim, You have grown into such a wonderful young man, you are ready to go forth. Follow your dreams, you have been blessed with so many gifts, remember to keep smiling and laugh often and loud like you do now- that laughter will see you through the tough times. We are so proud of you and love you so very much. Love, Mom and Dad Hope Elizabeth Amadee



To Hope, May all your dreams come true. Love from your little sister, Julia

Kelly Kurela

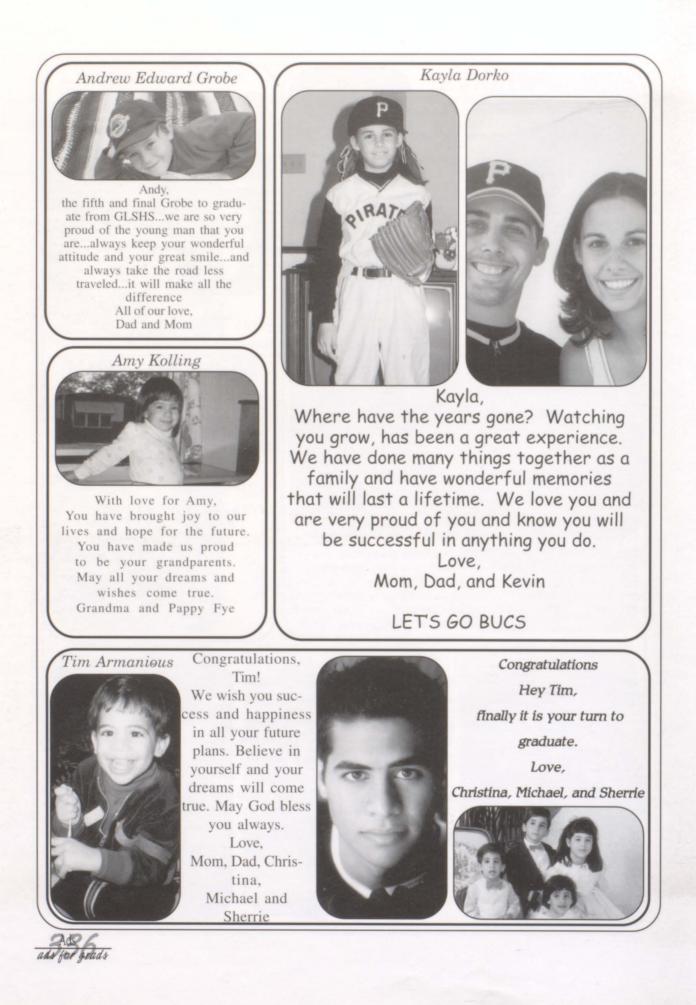
## Kelly,



Because we're your parents we'll always be dreaming with you, cheering for you, wishing that your greatest wishes come true. Because we love you so very, very much, nothing is more important to us than your happiness. We are so very proud of you. Jhere's a great world out there. Go for it, Peanut! fove you, Mom and Dad



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RICHARD, ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT IF YOU KNOW HOW TO STEER THE SHIP YOU WILL NEVER FEAR THE STORM. BEST WISHES AND ALL OUR LOVE, MOM & DAD



Richard. Always follow your heart! Congratulations! Love, Courtney

**Richard** Carbone

has to offer and success in all that you do. Good luck and God Bless You. Love, **Aunt Stacey & Uncle Ross** Amy Kolling Derek Lutterman Derek Congratulations! We have had some great times together and I'm so glad that we have became

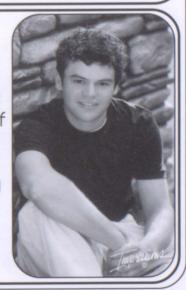
Amy, -Put your future in good hands, Your Own-We are very proud of you! We wish you all the best of what life

so close over the years. Good luck in all that you do. Love, Amber



Derek Lutterman

Derek, We thank God everyday for bringing a son like you our way. In the last 18 years, you have brought all of us so much joy. Believe in yourself and know that you will be successful. We are looking forward to the days to come. Good luck and enjoy the days ahead of you. Love, Dad and Mom



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### Ashley Flack



Congratulations Ashley. We have watched you grow from "our baby" to the extraordinary person you are today. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments and we hope your future is full of success and opportunities. Remember, wherever your dreams take you, no matter how far, we will always be here for you, Love always. Mom, Dad, Katie, Sean, Paige, Kelly, and Timmy



Ashley, Best wishes and good luck in the future.

All our love, Grandma, Pap Roth, & Grandpap Flack

Brittany,

Brittany Theresa Hewitt





You are such an amazing person. We have watched you learn to ride a horse with three people at your side and now you ride without help. While riding, you first learned to walk and then jog. Now, you want to do more. You can! Just as you have reached your goals on horseback, we know you will do that in

life. We are proud of you and love you without limits. Ride on, Brittany. Love, Mom and Dad







## Carla, To a very special granddaughter that has brought us years of happiness and joy to our hearts. Congratulations and the very best of luck in all that you do. May all your desires come true. Love,

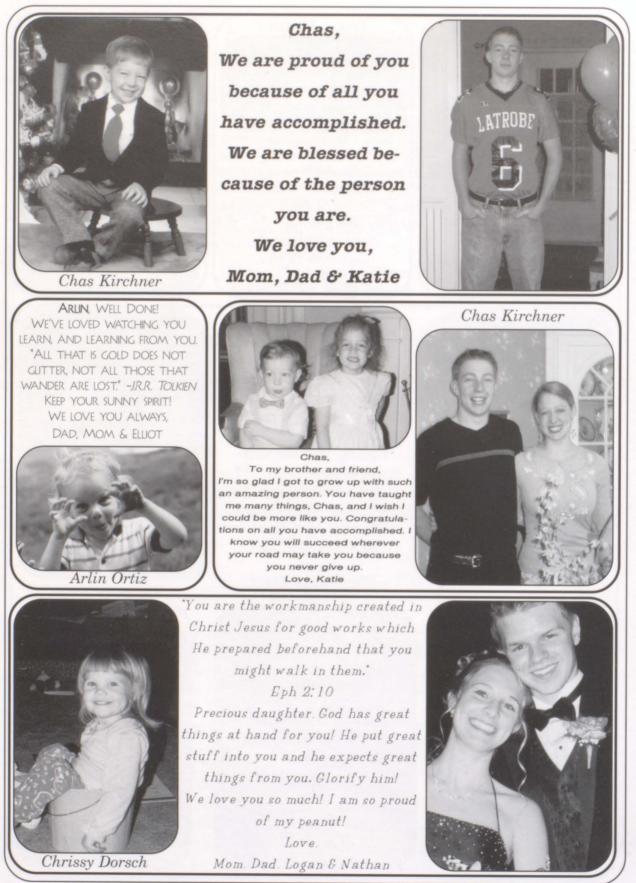
Grandma Findish Grandma & Pappy Holnaider



Car, You are more than just my sister, you were my very first friend. Thanks for everything and congratulations to you. God bless and always remember.

Love ya always, Aimee

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# A Special Note-

Nicole Caroline-

The Gracious Soul Refined. Kindhess And Love For All. God And Famile She Holds Dear. So Mang Talents Are Defined. Arts And Music, With These

She Is Blessed. Comfortable And Quiet Cloaked In Her Nest. The Best Of The World Will Know Her. Like We Know And Love Her. Best.

Congratulations And God Bless. Mom, Dad, Chelsea, Grandma. Grandpa, and The Rest Of The Famile?



Nicole Thompson



Amy, We look at you with tears in our eyes and joy in our hearts. Remembering\_

The love we felt when we first held you in our arms. Your beautiful smile, it lights up our lives. The love you have for your family and friends, you have shared so many good times and they know you will always be there for them. Your belief in being yourself and following your own path. Your amazing strength and will-power in cross-country and track. Hundreds of miles, buckets of sweat, acres of muck, frozen fingers, sweaty bodies, shoes, shoes, shoes, laughter, tears, heartache and pain. We have watched you grow into the beautiful young woman you are today. And we want you to

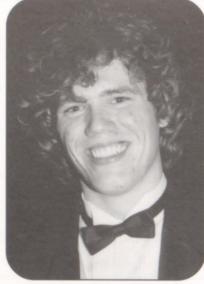
remember... Wherever you go, whatever you do, we will be waiting right here with arms wide open for you. All our love,

Mom & Dad



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Zach Kroh

Zachary, You always have had a sparkle in those beautiful blue eyes and that sparkle carries through to your confidence, wit, and charm. Your many gifts will serve you well in the future as you look ahead to college. You are a remarkable young man and we are so proved of you. Forge ahead, work hard, keep laughter and happiness in your life and always remember we love you dearly. Congratulations and the world is waiting for you! Our love is always with you,

Mom, Dad, Judson, & Abby













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My baby brother Zach, Remember, "Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out alive." -Van Wilder

Congratulations, Zachy!! I am so proud of you! You are a remarkable person and I know your many

talents and strenghts will bring you joy and happiness. Find your passion and enjoy life. "Oh, the worst of all tradgedies is not to die young, but to live until I am seventyfive and yet not ever truly to have lived." Martin Luther King, Jr. I love you. Congratulations! Abby



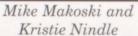
Zachary Kroh

Kay Bug, You have been my best friend since you were born. Thank you for being my strength. I

Kavla Kline

am so proud of everything you have accomplished and I know you will succeed in whatever you choose to do in the future. Congratulations and good luck. All my love, Sissy

Amanda Colaianne





Mike & Kristie May the friendship and love you have shared throughout the years be with you always. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Makoski



"Our borizon is never quite at our elbows. Nor should it be. How much better to dream big, keep our sights high, and when we reach the top of the hill, spread our wings and soar higher still." Thoreau Congratulations, We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Rusty

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AMANDA. THERE ARE SO MANY WISHES IN OUR HEART AS WE WATCH YOU GROW INTO YOUR OWN LIFE. WE WISH YOU THE STRENGTH TO FACE CHAL-LENGES WITH CONFIDENCES. WE WISH YOU THE SATISFAC-TIONS OF SEEING YOUR GOALS ACHIEVED. AND OUR GREATEST WISH OF ALL, IS THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER HOW MUCH YOU ARE LOVED. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. CONGRATU-

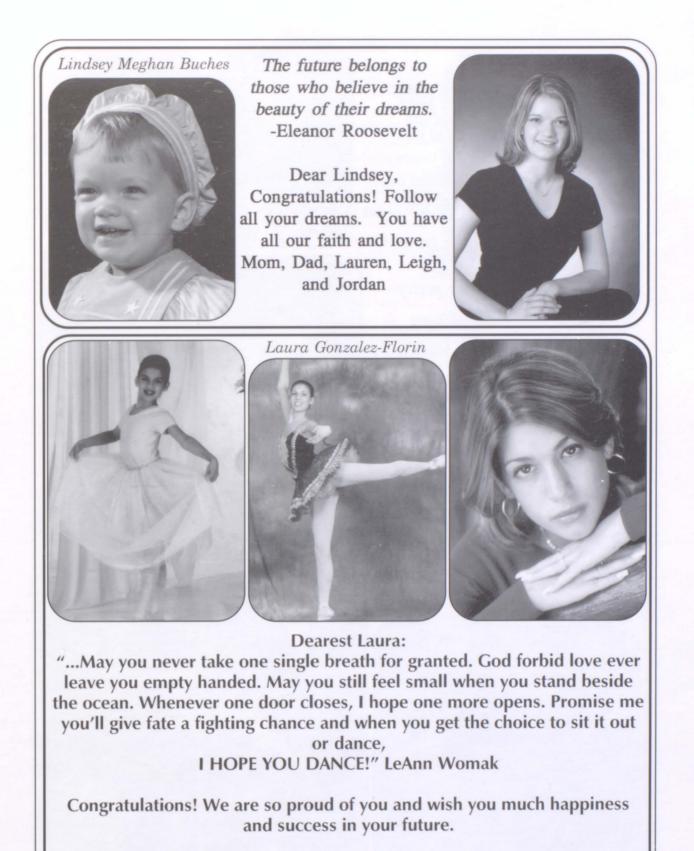
LATIONS IN ALL THAT YOU HAVE AND WILL ACHIEVE. GOD BLESS YOU, AMANDA.

LOVE. DAD, MOM, AND BLAKE









Love you, Daddy, Mommy, Michael, and Robert

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My Aubree,

You were a song in my heart before you were ever born and then God blessed me with a truly wonderful gift that is you!

How your love and laughter have filled my days and nights never wanting you out of my sight

> I have watched you grow from silly to witty to who you are now.... so smart and oh, so pretty

Now that you graduate and leave your mama to go away to college (with blankie in toe)

> How things will change And open up for you... All so exciting and new.

But always remember one thing will remain you will always be...mama's Pooh.

Happy Graduation Day ~ Aubree 2004!!!

~ Ashy & I love you "all the world"



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Aubree Mancuso









Ashley L. Bower



Ashley,

Where have these years gone!! We are so proud of all you have achieved and the beautiful person you have become. You are one who is loved and respected by many. We wish you much success and happiness throughout your life. Always remember that your family will be here to love and support you.

We Love You, Mom, Dad, and Natalie



#### Mea

You have made these past 15 years the very best ever! Through all the fights, talks, and advice, we have learned so much from each other. By looking at this picture you have definitely taught me well! Even though we have those "DONT' TALK TO ME" times, you will alwys be my big sister and I will always run to you for help. I Love You and Good Luck in all that you do! Love, Mal



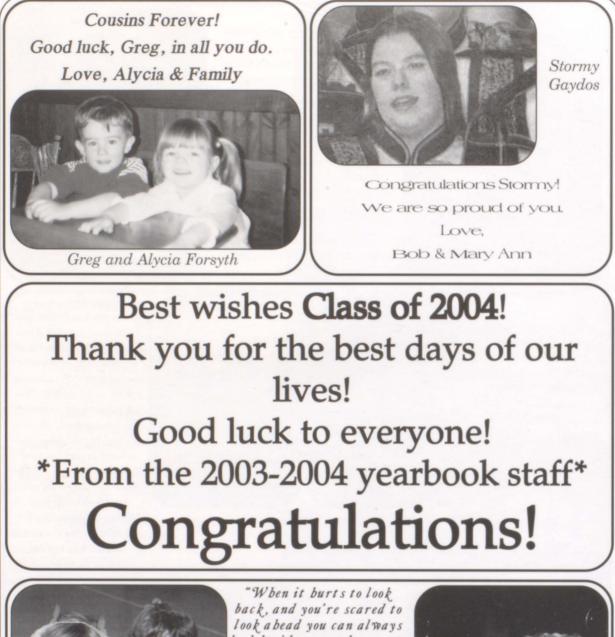
Megan N. Sassos

Megan Nichole, Where could these past eighteen years possibly have gone? Daddy and I can still remember how excited we were to show our precious little girl to our family, relatives and friends. Now you have grown up to be a very beautiful and polite young lady. We are so proud of you, Meg, and whatever your **"Sweet Dreams"** may be, we certainly hope they all come true. We Love You, Mom and Dad

Megan, I know you thought this time would never come, but it has. You are graduating and must say goodbye to what you've loved. I know from experience it is not easy taking this leap. But one person got me through it, and that was you. Now it is my turn to give back all the love and support you have shown me. I am so grateful to be a part of your life and want to share all your concerns and happiness. Put your hand in mine and we will

make the leap together. Love, Brad







Ashley Bower & Megan Sassos

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look beside you and see your best friend!"

From pre-school to bigb school we've changed in many ways, but one thing will always remain the same .... Best Friends Forever!

"Good, better, best, never let it rest until your good is better and your better is

your best!"



Meg~ It seems like yesterday we were sitting in Mr. Duda's room in "Home Depot" trying to decide what job we wanted as editors. Everyone was trying to get first dibs on all of the copy and layout sections, yet the business section, no one wanted, except me. After a day or two trying to convince you to be my business partner by telling you how much fun it would be. you gave in. Well, I think I can speak for the both of us when I say, it was a lot of fun being partners. Everyday seemed to bring a new challenge or problem. but we always managed to get through it (after a lot of whining of course). All the hours and hard work and the "favors" were all worth the final product. We had a lot of good times, and it's hard to believe that we managed to get it all done. Not only am I happy that we got to be partners, but we became so much closer as friends too. Thanks for always coming to the rescue when we had technical difficulties. It was nice working with someone who understands what it takes to get the job done. Never forget the jokes and good times we had, and the times that we would laugh until we were crying. It's been awesome working with you Meg, and I wouldn't have wanted it any other way. You're the best friend I could ever ask for and we will be best friends until the very end! Thanks for everything and I'm gonna miss it!



To all the other editors...it's been awesome working with you girls! Good luck in whatever you do in life and always remember the good times.

Mr. Duda...(scruffy) Thanks for all the advice when we needed it, and always making us laugh. I know I m gonna miss ya!

Lastly, Mrs. Butler... You did an EXCELLENT job as advisor. You always kept us in line and helped us out any way you could. Thanks! I'm gonna miss you next year and all of our "talks."

Good luck to everyone again!!! CONGRATS to the Class of 104!!!

~ Ashley Bower



#### Ash-

The time is finally here. A day we've been excited and scared about, but totally ready for. The yearbook has done so much for both of us. First of all, it brought us closer. Last year, I thought the business section wasn't



the one for me, but you talked me into it. THANK YOU!! I loved doing this section. Even though it was stressful at times, and all the "Meg and Ash... I have a favor" we've made it, and it looks awesome, but I couldn't have done it without you. The yearbook also taught us to not procrastinate! You always kept me on my toes when I decided to get lazy!! I feel I have so much to say, but not enough space, but let me end with this...

Ash, I love you! You're a best friend, an awesome cousin, a shoulder to lean on, and a wonderful all around person. I'm definitely gong to miss you, but I'll come visit you every time I come home. Never forget the trips to the cafeteria/snack cat, all the loud music in the yearbook room, JOSE, our Billy/Brad convos (what would we do without them), HEY GUY, and the list just continues. I never dreamed we'd be the best friends we are when I was ripping your hair out when you made me mad when we were five! I couldn't be luckier. Best of luck to you, Ash. "A true friend reaches for your hand and touches your heart!" I LOVE YOU!!

A special thanks and congratulations also goes to the rest of the yearbook staff, and the class of 2004. Mrs. Butler and Mr. Duda, we couldn't have done it without you!!

Love, Meg

First off, I would like to thank all the editors. Without you guys I don't know what I would have done with all of my spare time. With all of our popcorn parties, and hidden candy stashes, you guys made my year great. I'll never forget our "classified conversations". Deadlines didn't really mean too much, after all, the school doors were open until 11:00 p.m. From my personal runs to Wal-Mart, to moving my car closer; this year was truly unforgettable.

Alicia, we worked so well together, I don't know what I would have done if I had to do this section on my own. With your strategic planning, and your incredible typing skills, you made my life so much easier. With our 66 pages of fun, and several "made-up" clubs, I don't



know how we pulled it off! I'm glad we both had some sense of time management and met all of our deadlines... and then some. Thanks for roaming the halls with me just about everyday



snapping pictures of everything and anything that we could possibly use. We got along great, and you became a great friend. Thanks Alicia for everything, including in Allied Health and AP Biology! To everyone on the Latrobean Staff, Good Luck with your futures... we're finally DONE!

> With all my love, and Lots of laughs, Ashley

At the beginning of the year I was all set to work on the senior and activities section with Lauren and Kristie. When I found out that everything had been rearranged and I was going to work with Ashley I can't say I was

thrilled, and I bet I wasn't her first choice either. At the time I knew absolutely nothing about Ashley and I was judging her based on all the wrong reasons. But as the school year progressed I found a great new friend. So thanks Julie and Jenell for the opportunity to step out of my norm and to make such a great friend.

Ashley... What can I say? We were opposites in so many ways, but that was what made our friendship great. You had so many little quirks that made you, well, you. I swear your were always hungry and when you did find the time to eat, you seemed to eat such random foods; from a hot dog bun (minus the hot dog) loaded with sauerkraut and ketchup to your trail mix and a can of beans. I know when I am old and gray and somebody burps, of course I will think of you.

Thanks for giving up so much of your time to take ALL of the pictures needed for clubs and activities. I swear if I had known how much of a pain taking the pictures would be, I would have picked an easier layout. We tried to stay organized but somehow something always went wrong: but nothing we couldn't handle together. I believe we accomplished our goals. We featured almost every club, and you and I know how hard that really was. I hope years from now you will look back and consider me one of your friends. Thanks for being such a great coeditor.

To all the girls, thanks for helping me name all of the club members. I don't think I could have doe it without your help. Mr. Duda, thanks for always making me laugh, even when nobody else got the joke.

Also, thanks for all of the support through my difficult year, 2003. As Flack said things could only bet better because it is 2004, baby!



Love, Alicia

Finally...we're done with high school! This year has been a pretty hectic one. I have to admit, when I came into school on the first day and found out that my section changed to Academics instead of Seniors, I was kind of upset. It didn't end up being quite as bad as I thought though.

Kristie, there isn't another person I would have rather worked with. Before this year, we never really talked too much and working on our section together brought us closer.

I'll be the first one to admit – I had no idea what I was doing at times. I know we've had problems with a few deadlines, but in the end, our section turned out well. Thanks for doing all that you could to meet the deadlines, even if we were quite sure what we were doing.

Megan and Ashley, thank you so much for picking up our slack on the deadlines, even if it wasn't your choice. I know you weren't too happy with us, but I'm grateful that you did all of those extra pages. If I can ever repay you guys, let me know.

To Mrs. Butler and Mr. ting up with us even happy. I've learned a it's all because of you To everyone else on the way. Thanks so much for luck in college!



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- Lauren

"When nothing the best of what's Matthews Band. We all start off the way I had pared to do 2 other "more ending up with academics happy. It's been a lot of Lauren, we are finished! can be done, we'll make around." Dave know the year didn't planned. After being preinteresting "sections, didn't exactly make me stress but somehow, Thanks for always put-

ting up with my moody days (you know, all of them but one or two). We've known each other for years through various other things, and I feel bad that our final project together was as stressful as it was but that's the price of procrastination, I guess. I wish you luck at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and I hope we never lose touch. I have so many people to thank for this year and for how the yearbook worked out. First of all, I'd like to thank Megan and Ashley for all the times they covered us for deadlines, even if it was involuntary, it helped me a lot when I had other things that I had to be worrying about. Next, thanks to our junior staff for doing "favors" anytime I asked. You helped a lot more than you had to, and I seriously appreciate more than I can say. Thanks to Mrs.Butler and Mr. Duda for expecting a lot from me, even if I couldn't always deliver. Best wishes to next year's saff and thanks to everyone who helped this year.

Love, Kristie

"All good things must come to an end sometime," has never held truer. Our senior year has come to an end, and for my fellow yearbook editors, so too have the countless deadlines, bags and bags of popcorns, pictures to crop and caption, and layouts that never seem to end. This year has been all that I've expected and more. More senior indexes than we could imagine, in piles on my living room floor that my dog loved to lay on, more confusion and panic and rushing, but also a more fun and rewarding experience than I could have ever anticipated.

Mr. Duda and Mrs. Butler, thank you for dedicating yourselves and your time to the yearbook. You both have adorable young children and lives outside of school, but you were always there to help us nevertheless. Latrobean Business Staff and Junior Girls, thanks for all of your efforts in making this year's book great.

Jenell and Julie, a huge thank you for all of your hard work. You were both such help to Brit and me and to all of the girls. You put so much time and effort into making this book all that it could be and exhibited the qualities of great organizing editors. Thanks so much and congratulations:

To my co-editor and partner in crime: Brit, I don't think I could have asked for a better co-editor. The people section was new to our yearbook and also to both of us, and I think we pulled it off pretty well. We made everything work out despite missing pictures, people handing papers in late, and everything else that could have gone wrong and did. All of those mug shots and faculty pictures and hundreds of names to check and recheck... you did a great job. I am so proud of your hard work and I think our section reflects all of the time that went into it. From yearbook to baseball, I've had a great time with you these past few years. Love you, B-Unit.

To all my yearbook girls, thank you for making this a year to remember. I had some of the best times with you... from our long and "always appropriate" talks in Mr. Duda's room as juniors, to fulfilling the responsibilities we had as editors this year. I've enjoyed every moment.

FLACK, THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR THE COUNTLESS PICTURES YOU TOOK AND RETOOK FOR OUR SECTION. ALSO, THANKS FOR YOUR FREQUENT RUNS TO THE 24-HOUR PHOTO SHOP WHEN DEADLINES WERE APPROACHING AND STRESS LEVELS WERE HIGH. YOU WERE A GREAT HELP AND WE COULDN'T HAVE FINISHED EVERYTHING WITHOUT YOU. BOWER AND MEG, I HAD A GREAT TIME WITH YOU GIRLS AND THE ADS LOOK GREAT. SADES, YOU KEPT THINGS FROM GETTING TOO OUT OF CONTROL OVER IN OUR ROOM AND ALWAYS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE US LAUGH. LANE, "HOW DO YOU GET THAT CEREAL INTO SCHOOL?" I HAD A BLAST WITH YOU... MCHEN, I'M SO GLAD WE BECAME CLOSE NEVER FORGET

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What a year???? It all went by so fast... But we started counting down August 28th. And its all done. Now what do we do??? All the things Mr. Duda told us to NEVER DO!

Sammy~ "Britt who's this kid?" We know every single senior in the graduating class of 2004... and most of the underclassmen. Even though you never wanted to know that the yearbook room would have little excitement if we weren't in there, with your awesome lingo there was always something fun going down. "Stat girls gone wild." That has to be one of our best memories. Even though we are going to be back and BLACK its gonna be hard to top our tears last year. And the "secret relationship" with the hoss and me. Its always fun and games Sammy- Ur toooo hot to handle!

Megs McHen~ What a year... Not just being crazy in yearbook, being mean at lunch, or making visits to places we NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN, but the sports, boys, and wings that made our friendship so great. I know that it's definitely not the end... It's only the beginning... We will be liven' it up!! And always remember "socks."

J-E- to ta Nell~ If it wasn't for you I wouldn't be in yearbook. Last year you made it fun, and this year, you kept me on track... That's what I need the most. It's always a great time and defiantly and interesting/exciting one!

Bower~ How am I gonna swim without you? It's not gong to be the same in college. But I know we will always stay close. Any time you need a crazy bus ride, you call me, and I'll get the van and we'll pick up the team and go for a ride.

Mr. Duda and Mrs. Butler~ All your time and effort paid off. This book will be a memory of US, your favorite yearbook staff. Thank you for listening to all my problems (not always school related) but like ever other teenage girl... I had to complain, but somehow I always had my work done? THANK YOU!

Thank you all for the awesome memories throughout the years, and most importantly for a CrAzY senior year. We made the yearbook something new and exciting, getting GOOD quotes and CROPPNG pictures. I think we all got a little closer, and to me it's going to be hard to say goodbye. Just remember, when you have nothing to wear... Just grab your snowsuit and walk out the door.

Good Luck In Everything You Do! Brittany Bureau

WOW ladies! Where do I begin? This year has been amazing. Not only did we produce a great yearbook, but also we have made so many memories and friendships that will last us a lifetime! We started out as reporters, the people who hated writing the stories and captioning the pictures, to becoming the bosses of the yearbook... the EDITORS! We've had some ups and downs ths year, but we always managed to get through the tough times. We could always count of Meg and Bower for picking up the slack, "Hey giels, how about another couple pages?" HA HA, thanks for getting us through!

Sade and Lane~ Our section is bomb baby! We did an awesome job on it this year and you know people are going to be flocking to our section. It has definitely been stressful at times, but we always made it through with a smile. I wouldn't have been able to do this without you girls! Lane, thanks for being so calm during our deadlines and not stressing when they were coming up in a week. We always managed to get it done by the deadline. Sade, you worked hard this year and you're 1/3 of the reason our section looks so darn good! By the way, "Where is that team picture?"

Sam and Britt- Cirls, you constantly put a smile on my face and always knew how to make me laugh We have become so close this year and I will always remember that well be going, "just around the river bend!"

To all my other yearbook gals- You all did an amazing job this year and I'm proud of all of you! The hard work, time spent after school and money put into pictures all paid off to make one great book!

Finally... D:Man aka. Mr. Duda and Mrs. Butler. Thanks for everything this year! You always pushed us to do our best and to make this a great yearbook. You always believed in us and knew tht we could do it. Countless hours away from your families to stay after and help us were part of the reason why we have accomplished what we have. Mrs. Butler, thanks for always letting us know when there was a deadline and to kick our butts into gear. D:Man, thanks for always making us laugh. If everyone was stressing you would know just the right thing to listen say to make our days! Oh and don't worey, we all know that deep down you really love the music we listen to in yearbook!

Girls we are finally done and what a great two years it has been with all of you. I will never forget any of you and the avesome memories we made.

To the class of 2004, Good Luck... "Dream big, reach for the stars and all your wishes will come true" WE

OUT! Ill miss you guys! Love Always, Megs a.k.a. McHen-woman and Rasp

Going into my senior year, I found myself looking forward to many things. Most of all, I was excited at the opportunity to contribute my thoughts and ideas to a very important part of high schoolthe yearbook. As a sports editor, I never imagined that the task I had ahead of me would be so challenging. However, with

the assistance and caring of numerous members of the yearbook staff, we finally made it, with a book all of us can be proud of for many reasons. To Mr. Duda, I have never met someone quite like you, and I mean that in every great way possible. Your ability to respond ever so calmly to all my questions, frustrations and ideas amazes me. Thank you for everything these past two years. Never forget that our music taste will always surpass any harsh opinions that you had about it! Mrs. Butler, thank you for always getting us in gear when we needed a little shove. No matter what the crisis, you always seemed to help us fix anything in a short amount of time. To all of the junior and senior writers, thank you for making our jobs easier. No matter if it was the many captions or stories asked of you, or just simply giving me a helping hand, you got the job done, even with the many distractions of other homework, AIM and Mario. To all of the editors, I would like to thank every one of you for making the countless hours spent in the yearbook room some of the most memorable times of my high school days. Whether it was helping each other out with deadlines, talking about other classes, discussing the latest gossip of the school, or eating caramel popcorn, the memories 1 have of each one of you will stay with me always. To Meghan, my fellow sports editor, we finally made it to the end. I am not sure how, but we did, and we have something that we know is ours. Thank you for always cooperating and giving me another vision on everything. Your crazy outbursts always came at the most stressful times, when everyone needed them. "It's just around the river bend..." Last, but certainly not least, the person I could never forget, I would like to thank my fellow sports editor, Alanna. How lucky I am to share this experience with someone who has been such an important part of my life these past six years. Without you, I would have stopped functioning at some point with all of the unneeded stress I often put upon myself. You never hesitated to do whatever was necessary whenever the three of us were in a jam, and I will never forget your wonderful theory that stress truly is overrated. I am so glad I will never have to tell you again that we have another deadline, and I know you will be grateful to not hear 'coo coo cachooo' ever again.

The time has now come for us to say good-bye, but we will always have a special place in our lives for Latrobe and the many great times we've shared. As the girls of my basketball team once said, "Don't frown because it's over. Smile because it happened." Thank you again to all of you who made this book a success, and gave me something to cherish and look back on forever. Love always,

Sadie

We finally finished! This year has been a crazy one, girls. The yearbook room was always filled with the latest songs and our sad attempts to dance and sing along with them. All the serious and, more importantly, humorous stories of our love lives will continue to fill me with laughter for the years to come. We'll definitely have to keep up on all the latest updates! To the Lunch B crew, we'll have to get together over the summer and have a caramel popcorn party. Flackers, I'm sorry but you're not allowed to make it!

To my fellow sports editors, what can I say except "Deah, we rule." I think each of us has known we wanted to be a sports editor since before high school. Well, I think we made a heck of a section (while breaking all the rules). Sades, you really need to stop zoning out when you play Mario. And please, no more "Co-Co-Cachoos." Besides those two minor faults, thank you for pushing me to reach those deadlines. I just don't have a sense for when I need to rush. "Stress is overrated!" Meghan, those kids better turn in their stories on time and write them with more than a little effort. If we were paid for each time we flipped out on them, we'd be rich.

I hope all of my yearbook girls had as wonderful a time as I did. I want to leave you with some words of wisdom from one of our nation's most respected men. That's right, it's Homer Simpson! "I want to share something with you: the three little sentences that will get you through life. 1) Cover for me. 2) Oh, good idea, Boss! 3) It was like that when I got here."

> Love, Alanna

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This is it, the final deadline. A whole year's worth of work is abruptly coming to an end. First of all, I would like to thank the Senior class of Greater Latrobe who have inspired our book, and who are beyond all doubt "More Than Meets The Eye." We couldn't have made a better yearbook, so for this I thank you.

The most important person on my list: Julie. You are absolutely incredible! There is no one else who I would rather work with. Your persistency for perfection, understanding, discipline, dedication, hard work, and the list goes on, is what pushed and inspired me all year. Together, we made it through countless hours after school cropping pictures, making layouts, and proofreading stories. A lot of boulders have tried to block our path to success, but you indisputably have soared over all of them. THANK YOU for making such an outstanding yearbook. It is one I know will be cherished by many years down the road.

I want to give a special thank you to Ashley Flack. Thank you so much Ashley for your overacheivements. I don't think we could have gotten hundreds of pictures taken if i it wasn't for you. You are a huge aprt of the illustrations in our book and a true unsung hero.

To the editors of the Latreobean: congratulations on a job well done. We have gone through many struggles, but in the end it has been worth it. Thank you for your patience and your willingness to accept changes that we introduced. This book is something Latrobe has never seen before, and its diversity is what makes it areat. It is because of you that we have accomplished this feat.



Mr. Duda, you are one in a million! There is no other man woul could put up with 14 girls with such ease. Thank you for all of your help. You were always there during school, after school, and days off to help us with whatever we needed. Your witty personality has made this experience memorable, and I commend you on your derision when it came to my silly obsessions. Again, thank you for all you have done and it was a pleasure working with you.

Last but not least, Mrs. But-

as we all know you have more than enough for your many hours of dedicaideas. For a newcomer you know what will continue with the successes of the To all the readers I hope you

making it for you. May you look back memories of this year. After all, we

"We are so often caught up in our destinajourney, especially the goodness of the ciation is a wonderful feeling, don't overlook it." - Source Unknown

So here I am writing my sappy little shout-out to all of the people that created the 2004 Latrobean. What can I say; this year has been absolutely amazing! And when I stop and think about it, all of the editors, the writers, Jenell, Mrs. Butler, and Mr. Duda, they are not the only ones that I have to thank for all their help, support, and dedication... a large part of my thanks goes to the Senior Class of 2004. If I hadn't had such an awesome class to represent, making this book would not nearly have been as exciting. I hope you all enjoyed this book as much as I did making it. Seniors of 2004, GOOD LUCK and THANK YOU for making my year the best it could possibly be!

Jenell (a.k.a. Nelly)... Girl, without you I truly could not have made it. All of the long nights spent after school wouldn't nearly have been as exhilirating without you. You kept me so calm during some of the most hectic days of my life. No matter what, I could always depend on you. Your reliability and carefree attitude made you the best co-editor I could have ever imagined. Some of the best times of my senior year were had with you working to the workbook. Thanks for example, Some of the best times of my senior year were had



editor's farewell

with you working on the yearbook. Thanks for everything Nell.

All of the editors, this is it... we faced this year together. Through thick and thin I had an amazing time working and getting to know each and everyone of you. Flack, what can I say but THANK YOU! The yearbook could not have been completed without all of the wonderful pictures you took. Sadie, your work ethic was phenomenal, thank you tons. Megan and Bower, thanks for always being there when we needed you most. I know you heard "Meg and Bower, I have a favor..." a lot, but you both were so understanding. To the Business Staff, the book sales this year were absolutely awesome! All of your hard work definitely "paid off".

Mrs. Butler... I could never put into words the way that I feel about you. Staying up til 3am at the workshop, going to Wendy's (dropping tomatos \*wink wink\*), and our times together during 12th period, are just a few of the best memories that I've had this year. Your persistance and dedication to get things done taught me so much. I am so grateful that I had you as an advisor. Congratulations on your first year of the Latrobean and Good Luck in the years to come! Oh yeah, and that touchpad of yours... we gotta get you a REAL mouse!

Mr. Duda, boy are you one of a kind\_ and I wouldn't have it any other way. Your comedic personality always found a way to alleviate my stresses and make me laugh in the most nerve-racking times. The past 2 years have been a wonderful pleasure working with you. I will always remember your strange, but sometimes true interpretations of me. Thank you for everything!

~ Julie D. ~



ler. Yearbook is a difficult job, and meets the eye. I cannot thank you tion and your remarkable skills and your're talking about! I know your Latrobean for years to come.

enjoyed this book as much as I did and remember all of the special faced it together.

~ Jenell Wano

tion that we forget to appreciate the people we meet on the way. Appre-

What an amazing year! Although it started out (in Cranberry) as one big question mark, it turned out to be so much more than I had expected. Pica? Ladder? Cropping? The list went on and on! What did I get myself into? With a little bit of patience and one great staff, I slowly started to figure out the entire publication process. My hope is that you have all enjoyed this yearbook as much as I did in watching my staff complete it.

To my organizing editors, you two are far more than words can describe. I would have never made it through this process without the two of you. Your leadership was more than I could have asked for. I thank you for your countless after school hours working on deadlines, your many sleepless nights making proof corrections, your dedication to making this book the best ever, your persistency with making sure things were done correctly, and most of all your great personalities and the humor you brought to this process. I have enjoyed taking this journey with you and I will miss you both next year. Your shoes will not be easily filled.

I thank my business editors for going above and beyond what I expected of them throughout the entire year. Your efficiency and organization was remarkable, as you have established a great system that will be used for many years to come. Although neither one of you took any of my business classes, you did a fantastic job keeping accurate records and balancing every month. I commend you both on a job well done!

As for the remaining 9 editors, your hard work and dedication did not go unnoticed. You all did a great job on each of your sections and you should be proud of all you have accomplished with this publication. Although the road was rocky at times, you all overcame those bumps and were able to achieve your goals. Placing 13 females together in a small room and asking them to complete a large task is not an easy feat. However, you all managed to work through the various hurdles in your paths to accomplish the same goal – a finished yearbook. Thank you all and I wish you all the best of luck.



Last, but certainly not least, thank you Mr. Duda. Our different personalities created a great balance for our entire staff. Where one of us was weak, the other was always strong. We

had to make some tough decisions, and I appreciate you keeping me sane and strong through all of those times. I enjoyed working with you and look forward to many more years of great publications.

"We can only see with open eyes. We can only listen with open ears. We can only think with open minds." Good luck and congratulations to the class of 2004. May your dreams and aspirations take you far. - Mrs. Butler

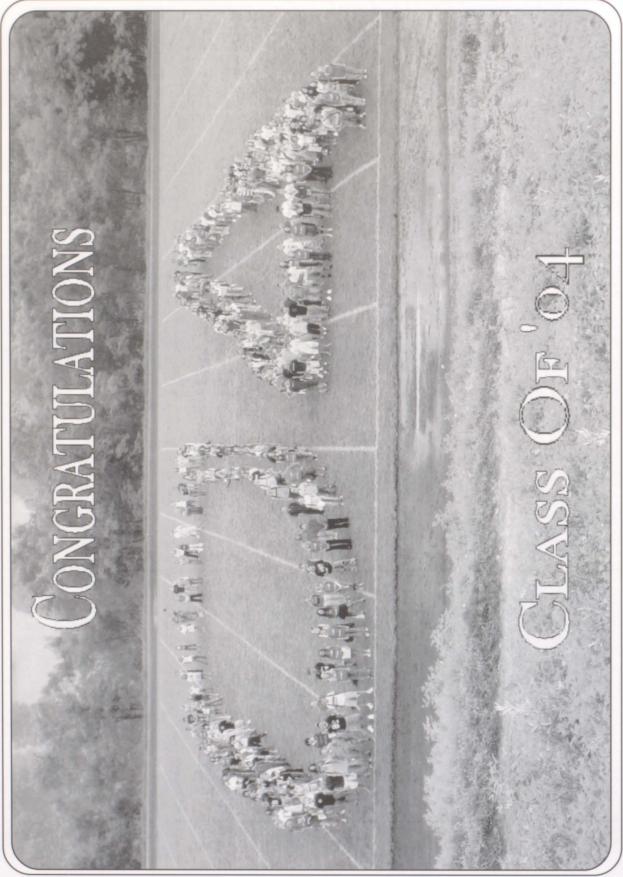
Well here we are again. I have to start by saying how sorry I am to see this class graduate, and, specifically this group of senior editors. Mrs. Butler, you're the best. You'r work on this book over the last several years has been tremendous. It's tough to imagine doing this book without you, and I'm glad I won't have to. You'r work and sacrifice has made the Latrobean even better. Julie, you'r work ethic and creative personality has never failed to impress me. Neither has you'r ability to be a complete goofball. Jenell, thank God you were here to keep us sane, providing a calming effect necessary due to the Diorio Insanity Syndrome. (I mention this in spite of you'r odd obsessions with talentless actors). This book is awesome and you both did a fantastic job. Sadie, thanks for being the calm, cool collected one and for always exercising professionalism and personality. (I know it must have been tough working with Alanna. For that, I will always commend you.) Alanna what an original dichotomy you are. I can honestly say that I've never had a student like you, not even remotely. You are a smiling, kooky genius, incapable of a dull moment. Meghan M. Muskingam is a fortunate school to be getting your talents. For two years your politeness and sense of humor have been such



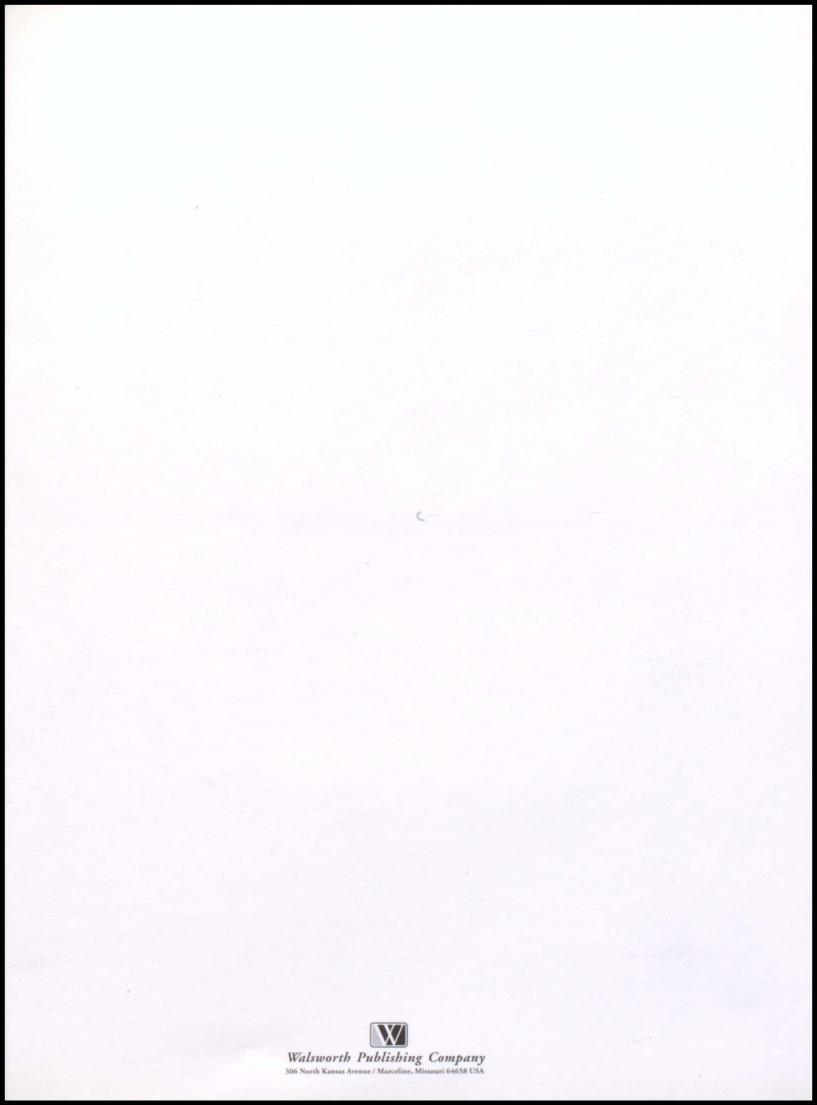
additions to my job. Ashley. I have no idea who will take pictures or do my general dirty work next year. But I do know the bagel business here at school will suffer significantly. Alicia. I wish I actually owned a business so I could hire you to work for me. You are simply one of the most pleasant. hardworking students I ve ever had the pleasure to work with. Samuel). your folks have done a great job with you. You are probably the only student in my entire career who has actually said hello to me every single day. I know that's an oddly specific detail, but it's one I am going to miss. I'll also miss the occasional cheerleading routine in the yearbook room something I'm sure the entire staff will miss. Brittany, I wish I had that raspy laugh of yours on tape. You (and Sam) did a great job with a tough section. laughing the entire time even through some tough circumstances. Kristie. the path you made to the chorus room should be permanently retired. 1 plan on seeing you as the first Latrobe student to compete on American Idol. Lauren you are one of the most amiable students live had. Thanks for always being so willing to work. Ashley and Megan. you both rocked. This is the biggest ads section yet, your job wasn't an easy one. Even so l don't think lever worried about ads this year. I'm going to miss you both. even though I feel bad for your future husbands (ha ha). I hope you'll all stay in touch. God bless. The point of the journey is not to arrive.

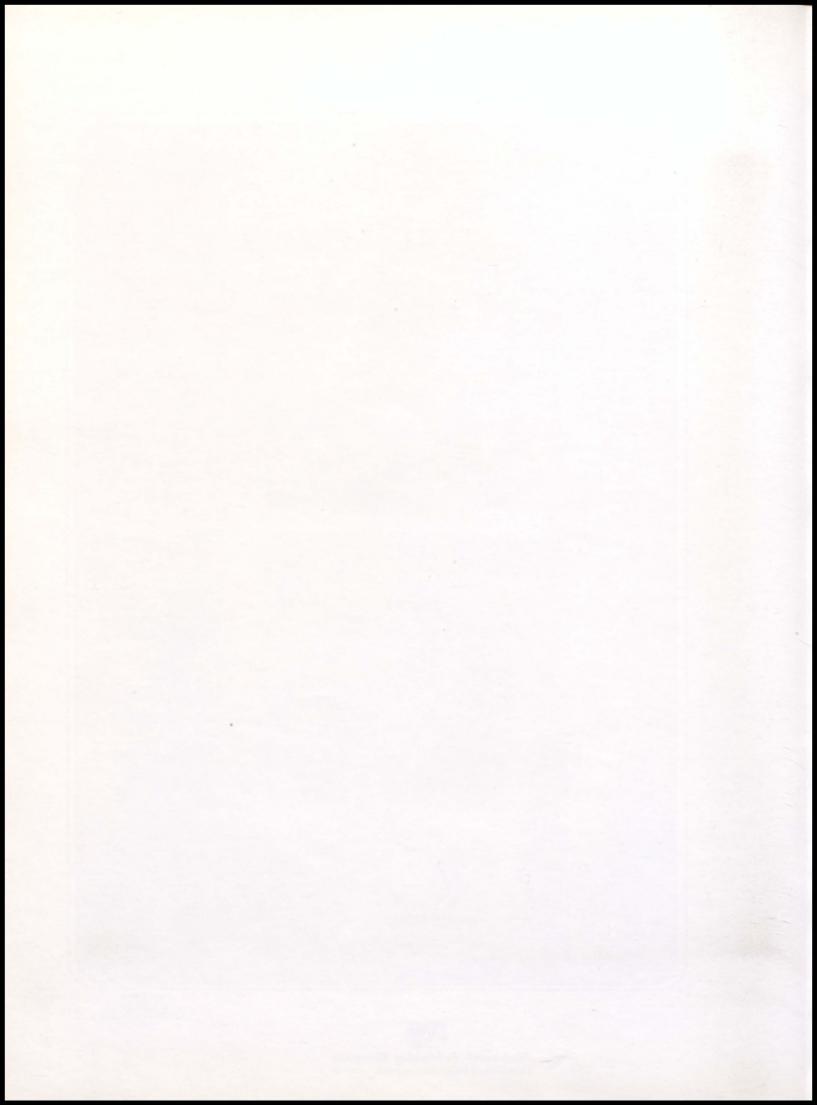
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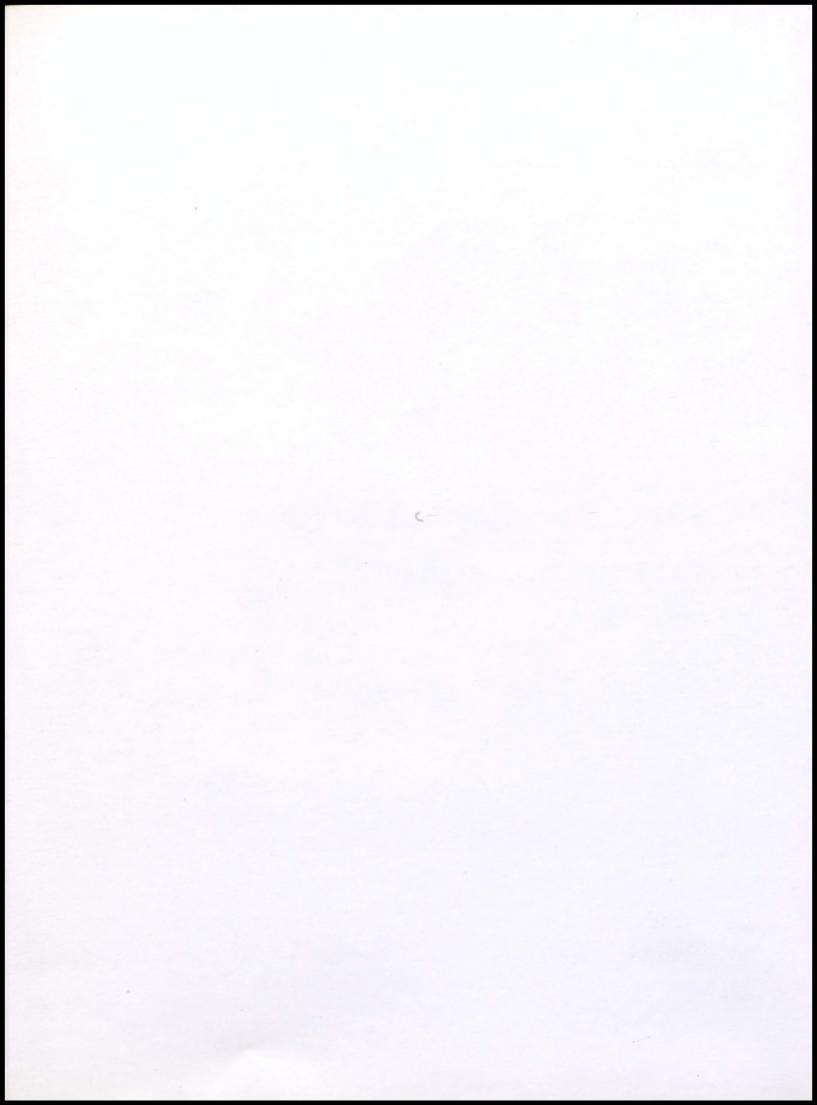
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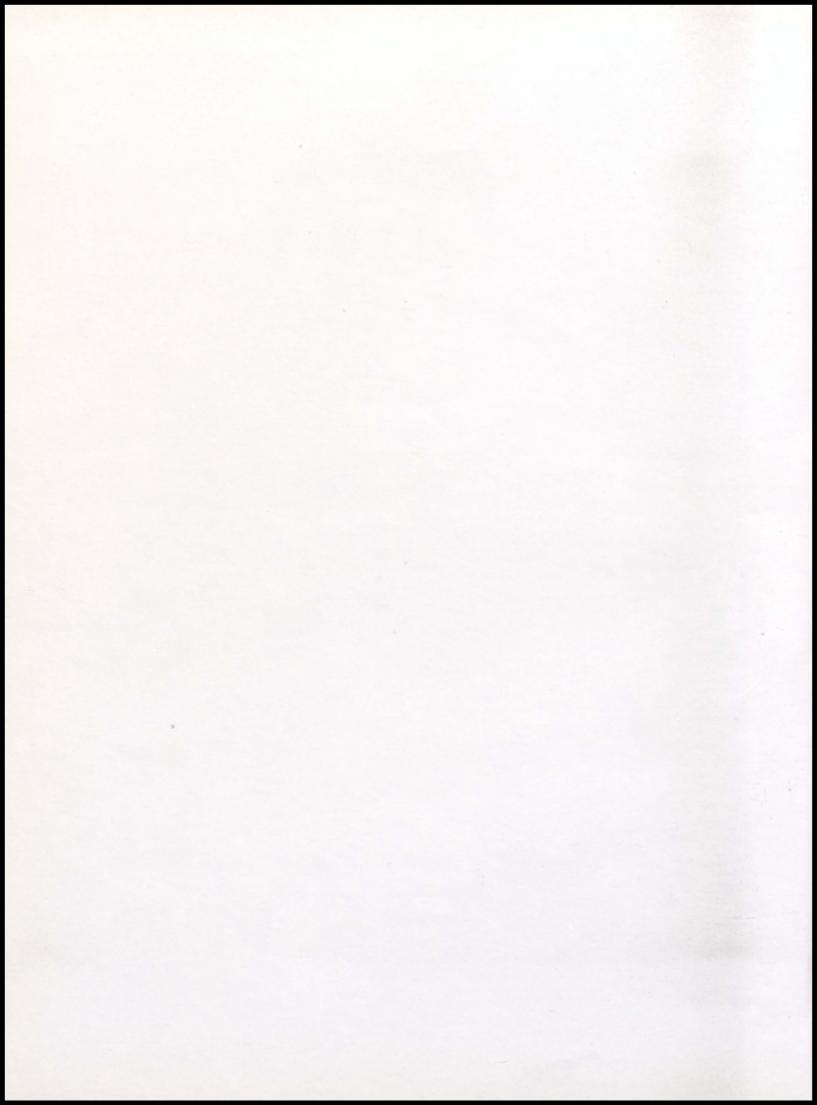


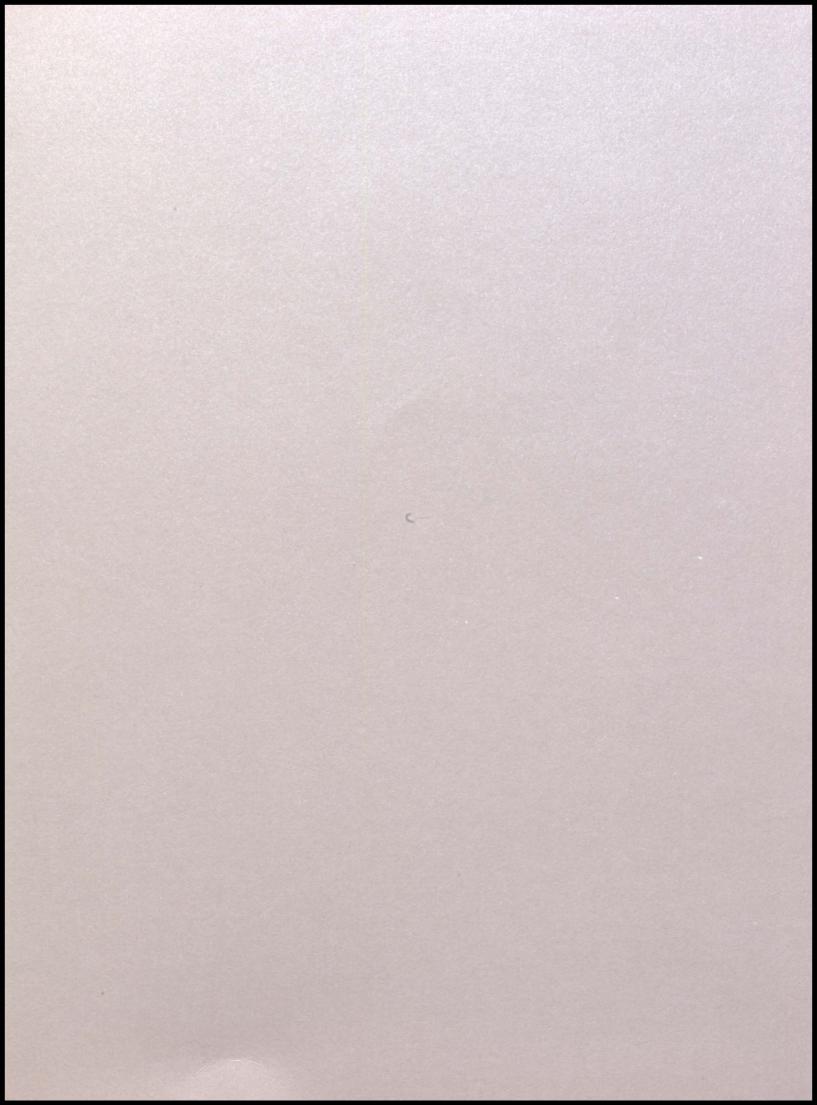
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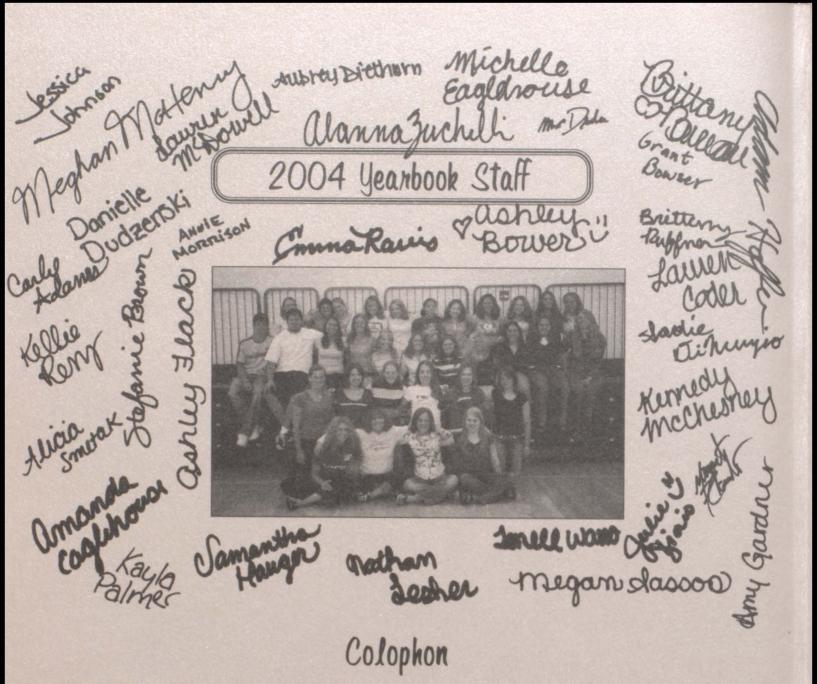












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