

impressions

2004 August

People
Shaking Hands 4

"If I could be anyone, I would be Oprah because of her guidance and warmth, or Jennifer Lopez because of her rich lifestyle and fame, or Maya Angelou because of her genuine serenity."

—Shanae Chapman,
junior

Sports and Clubs
Building B

"Although I am communicate v hearing people hearing athlete signs to let me the ball is com
— Kirby King,
sophomore

Academics and Community
Making Conversation 2

"The weirdest class activity was with Dr. [Steven] Cranston. We dissected grasshoppers. Dr. Cranston wanted me to tear it open with my bare hands."

—Nick Ernst,
senior

Pamela Garner, junior



Kassandra Gossage, freshman, Alex Davis, eighth grade,
Rachel Basso, freshman



Peter Mason, sophomore



Julien Garrison and Kaitlin Fitzgerald, seniors



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Student Life Living Life ⁸⁶

"My homecoming experience was when I slipped on one of the air conditioning vents. My pants got so wet. I was the only person in my group to fall."

—Andrew Newberry,
freshman

Harb Rick, senior



Mary Hazz, senior

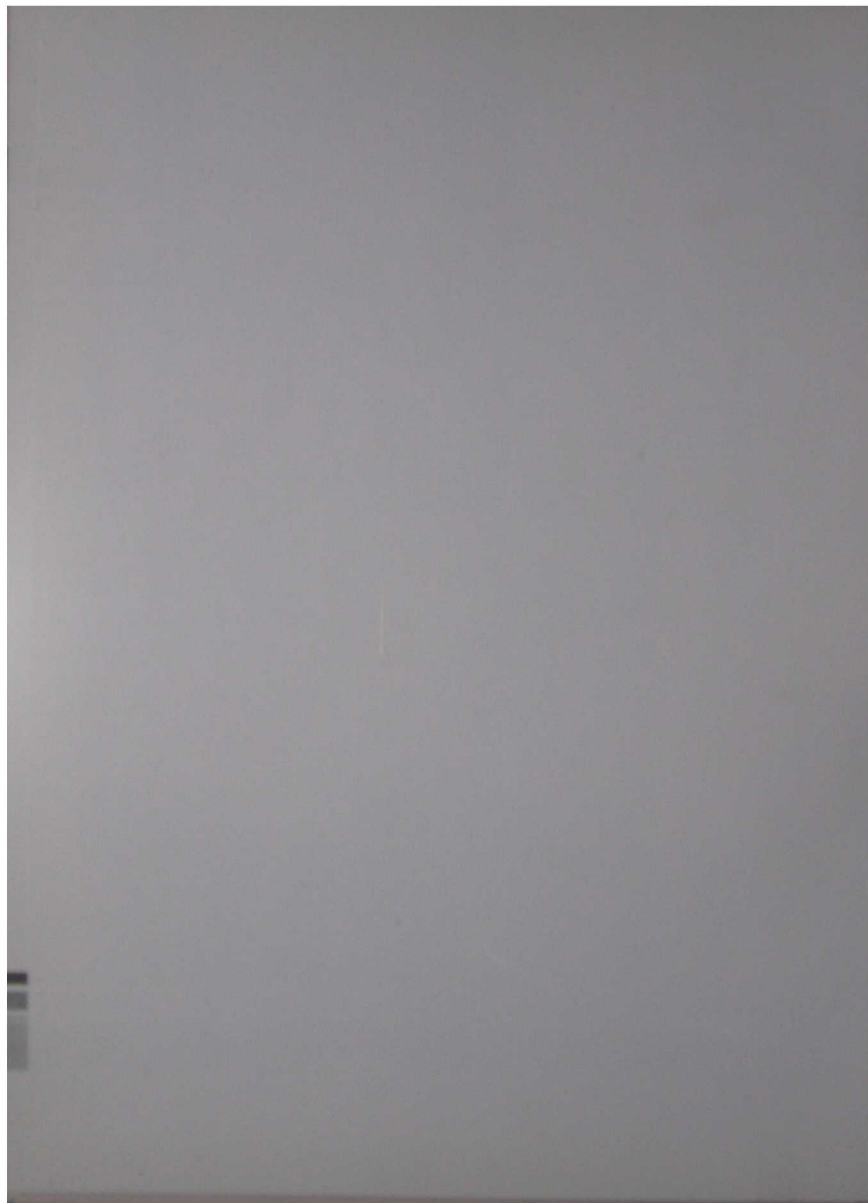


Arwyn Schumacher, senior and
Rosa Jordan, senior



John Holland, senior and Maria Lee, senior





Eagle

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Staff Population: 41



"Wrapped" attention

StuCo's holiday antics entertain Rachael Myers, Karlyn Kuntz, Vahwaas Seeram, and Porsha Garner, juniors, during the holiday assembly trivia game, Dec. 19. Two students from each class were selected to answer holiday-themed questions on stage. The answers were on posterboard and covered with multi-colored wrapping paper.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Stroking the freshman

Art Society creations in hand, Casey Crawford, attempts to sell one to Ryan Truss, freshman, Dec. 16. For \$.50 each or three for a \$1 students could send the handmade holiday greetings to friends.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Celebrating in style

Gown gleaming, Julia Montefalcon, sophomore, dances with her mother, Ms. Loida Montefalcon, in celebration of her first Homecoming Court selection, Oct. 25. "I was the one who went out there and got her because mom likes to swing dance, and it was one of those kinds of songs. It was nice that she was there to support me."

photo by Scott Morris

Leaving a mark & teaching with fish

Blue, green, purple, red and yellow plush fish greeted students as Principal Chris Corley *impressed* upon students his new "fishy message" of making the best of a situation. Like *shaking hands* marks a new relationship with a stranger, Corley's video about a Seattle fish market marked the beginning of a new academic year.

"The fish video encouraged me to work hard because my education will impact my future, but it also told me to have fun in school," Nancy Pozzo, freshman, said.

After catching the fish message, students returned to their classrooms to begin making an academic *impression*. Just as *making conversation* creates a new relationship, reading, writing, and discussing in the classroom helped teachers *impress* learning upon their students' minds.

Local politics *made conversation* as students and staff decided whether to cross picket lines. "I took part in the Schnuck's strike because I felt it wasn't right to not give employees health benefits. Although it really did not affect me, I wanted to help my co-workers and community," Thierry Grissom, senior, said.

Students also took part in budget debates and other community activities, voicing their opinions.

Once communication lines were hooked up, students devoted time to clubs and extracurricular activities. By *building bridges*, students raised the quality of athletics and clubs. Through unity, hard work, and strong leadership, sports teams made a formidable *impression* on their opponents.

"Other teams were intimidated by us because we all communicated with each other. On the field we fed off each other's emotions and played as a team," Dan D'Angelo, linebacker, said. Teams competed fiercely, and most dominated the South Central Athletic Association.

Hard work and leadership also helped clubs reach new levels of achievement. The events and objects, which resulted from the efforts of these clubs, made an *impression* on the school and community. "Clubs allowed the students the opportunity to interact with the community at large. Through their activities, such as the blood drive or Santa's Workshop, the students experienced how they could make a difference in the community and help others," Mrs. Maureen Saunders, community member, said.

As the year progressed, students learned to enjoy their time at school. By *living life*, community relationships advanced from simple formality to enjoyment.

"I will remember the homecoming dance because I got to bring in friends from Indiana and Kansas, and the dance was the last time I was going to see one of my friends for a year. We got to dance to good music and have a blast," Amber Hajek, sophomore, said.

One year is all it took for students, staff, and fish to affect each other. But in the end, the *impression* the year made on students was one that lasted a lifetime.

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Elizabeth Eschbach, Carrie Smith, and Maggie Saunders, freshmen



Suzie Sneed, junior; Myles Keough, senior; and Eric Walther, junior



Karen Isaacs, Rachel Spangler and Ken Larson, seniors



Lindsay Schumen and Taylor Arlt, sophomores



Great balls of fire!

Eyes closed, Kyle Fieweger, senior, leans backwards to avoid the flames rising off his hand during the Methane Mamba Lab, Jan. 22. Students in Mr. Rudy Niemann's College Credit Chemistry class volunteered to hold a mixture of methane and dawn dish soap. Then Niemann would ignite the mixture creating a ball of fire on the students' hands.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Andrew Newberry,
freshman



Esteban Becerril, sophomore



Bernard Hayes,
sophomore and Rathad
Hunter, freshman



Schunert and Kehey Ruzman, sophomores, Jay
Ekenga, and Suzie Sneed, juniors



Slippery hands & fishy greetings

Nothing beats the smell of fresh fish in the morning, at least not at a fish market. To welcome students, Principal Chris Corley showed a video about how employees at Pike's Market, a Seattle fish market, have turned what should be a feid, dull job into one that brightens their days and their customers' days. In the video the employees said their job was fun because they worked by four simple principles: "Be there, play, make their day, and choose your attitude." For students, this video formed their first *impression* of the year and of Principal Corley. This unusual opening day event *impression* upon the community that Principal Corley was not only the administrative leader of the school, but that he was also a person with a sense of humor. The community is made up of all kinds of students who are with many different talents and strengths as scholars, athletes, leaders, thespians, artists, musicians, and so on.

Corley also welcomed students by *shaking hands* with them. *Shaking hands* serves as a salutation and a way of greeting someone new. Many students found themselves *shaking hands* of new teachers and administrators. Students and faculty alike welcomed Dr. Charles Penberthy, the new superintendent, to the district. Mrs. Amanda Kaupp, German teacher, and Mrs. Kathleen Walton, principal's secretary, also joined the community. "When I found out last year that Mr. Thomas was leaving I was initially worried about losing such an outstanding teacher. However, once Frau Kaupp had the chance to make an *impression* on me in the classroom I realized what a great teacher she was," Pam Watt, senior, said. Members of StuCo also welcomed Ms. Kelly Javier, math department chair and basketball coach, as their new sponsor.

Shaking hands also shows sportsmanship. "No matter who wins or loses, both teams know they played hard. *Shaking hands* after a game acknowledges each other's efforts," Earnest Willis, junior, said. Good sportsmanship is not limited to athletics. *Shaking hands* in any competitive context helps to reinforce the *impression* left on each of them.

People also say goodbye and congratulations by *shaking hands*. Seniors received the biggest *handshake* of the last four years when they crossed the stage and received their diplomas at graduation. "*Shaking hands* at graduation showed that BHS made an *impression* on me, and likewise I made an *impression* on BHS. BHS gave me opportunities that I otherwise would not have gotten, such as theater and field hockey," Arwyn Schumacher, senior, said.

Shaking Hands

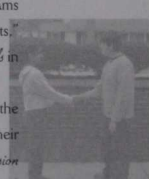
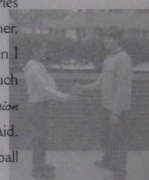
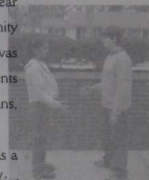
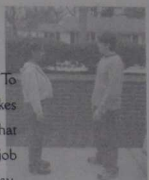


photo illustration by Karin Fitzgerald and Riley Saunders

Principal Corley



Great Fishin'

Plastic ponchos draped on their shoulders, Suzie Sneed, junior; Maggie Saunders, freshman; and Myles Kesough, senior, try to grasp the slippery fish they threw to each other. Sneed emerged victorious; the junior class won an early lunch dismissal, and Principal Corley made their day. The fish toss concluded opening day events, Aug. 26.

photos by Karyl Kuntz



Keith Rabenburg, school board president

"Society as a whole has made a big impression on my life because people have helped me learn to grow, love, and trust."

—Khaira Day, junior



"Junior year baseball season really left an impression on me. My friends and I went to all the games to cheer on the boys and drink frozen sodas. It was a ton of fun."

—MaryBeth Skaggs, senior

Dr. Penberthy and Mr. Richard Niemann, science teacher



shaking hands

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 principled assertive are they emotional supportive
 energetic now?
 active anxious devoted communicative original
 imaginative inquisitive forceful creative loop

Top 10

Places where the seniors can be found inside and outside of school

10- the guidance office

"To bother Mrs. [Vanda] Stratton with my insane questions or to talk to Mr. [Russ] Andrews about our philosophies on life."

-Jenn Macias

9- home

"I go home to eat, sleep and be merry."

-Matt Nations

8- the Heights

"I go to the Heights maybe two or three times a week, but playing sports after school stops me sometimes."

-Michael Edelmann

7- driving around

"Listening to the Strokes while going through scary Maplewood streets with the girls."

-Arwyn Schumacher

6- movie theaters

"The movies are a good place to relax; yet I can learn too. Movies teach us about history, different cultures, and human nature in general. Plus, movies can take you out of life momentarily, and we all need that occasionally."

-Riley Saunders

5- favorite teacher's class

"I go to Mrs. Shoults's class to paint, draw, and just chill out."

-Tricia Ross

4- the mall

"I like to go to the mall with my friends for the sales after Christmas."

-Maddie Eldridge

3- bathroom

"I go to hide in there."

-Rachel Spanglet

2- senior hallway

"I survey my recently aquired kingdom."

-Pam Watt

1- my friends

"I play stupid, meaningless video games that suck out my brain cells."

-Mike Geppert



Rachael Muller



"I get nervous meeting someone, especially at a job interview, so I start stuttering."

-Michael McMonie



examined complicated focused
grateful innovative rational
optimistic distinct optimistic
apathetic inspiring blunt
complicated

Stephanie Ault
Ehsan Balagamwala
Evan Barnhart
Lauren Boshans
Ryan Butler
Sophia Clark



Ashley Cothrine
Ryan Cramer
Casey Crawford
Michael Edelmann
Madelene Eldridge
Nicholas Ernst



Kyle Fieweger
Michelle Freiner
Michael Geppert
Katharine Hartmann
James Hasty
Emily Hellwege
Justin Holland



Joshua Hudson
Karen Isaacs
Nicole Jones
Myles Keough
Scott Keuss
Anthony Kobler
Meredith Kurtz



Ken Larson
Sheila Latifi
Jennifer Macias
Jared Magee
Erin Mason
Mario Mathon
Jordan Mays

Michelle Freiner



Daryl Sappington
and Pim Wan



Caroline Jagt, junior, and
Josh Hudson



"College will be completely different because after the first year, I will be able to take classes in subjects I like."

-Rachael Miller

Man Nations



Anthony Kobler



shaking hands

SteOnie Ault

"The most violent crime committed in society is ignorance."-anonymous
"Faithless is he that says farewell when the road darkens."-Tolkien

"In prosperity our friends know us; in adversity we know our friends."-John Collins

To my true family, thanks.



Ehsan Balagamwala

It's not your blue blood, your pedigree or your college degree. It's what you do with your life that counts.



Ryan Butler



"The watches are all types of shapes and stones
Being broken is childish and I'm quite grown...
You cats is home screaming the fights on
I'm in the fifteen hundred seats watching Tyson."
-Jay Z

Sophia Clark

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not unto your own understanding.
In all your ways acknowledge him and he shall direct your path. Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil."-Proverbs 3:5-7



Michael Edelmann

"The man on top of the mountain didn't fall there."
-anonymous
"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try."
-Beverly Sills
"The only good enemy is a dead enemy."-Patton



Maddie Eldridge

"People won't remember what you said or did, but they'll always remember the way you made them feel."-anonymous
"You are the greatest miracle in the world. Those were the first words you ever heard. Then you cried. They all cry."-Og Mandino



Michael Edelmann



Kyle Fieweger



"I feel I made an impression on the Achievement Cap Committee because I was really bold with my ideas and I didn't hold back."
-Sophia Clark

Ryan Cramer



David Owens



Nadine Raman



Ryan Seelbach and Miles Krough



Evan Barnhart



"Wise people talk because they have something to say; fools because they have to say something."-Plato
I'm a significant part of the future. I am what my family name will stand for. I don't know what the outcome will be, but I'm on my way. Thank god the future only comes a day at a time.

Lauren Boshans

"If you have made mistakes, even serious ones, there is always another chance for you. What we call failure is not the falling down, but the staying down."-Mary Pickford



Ashley Cotherine

"Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow."-anonymous
"For some life lasts a short while, but the memories it holds last forever."-Laura Swenson.



Cassy Crawford



"I've missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I've lost almost 300 games. Twenty-six times I've been trusted with the game winning shot and missed. I've failed over and over again in my life. So that is why I succeed."-Michael Jordan

Michelle Freiner



"Nothing is as real as a dream. The world can change around you, but your dream will not. Responsibilities need not erase it. Duties need not obscure it. Because the dream is within you, no one can take it away."-Tom Clancy

Michael Geppert

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."-Dave Matthews Band
"Never fear, for where there's a will, there's a way, and I have a way."-Donkey, Shrek



Jane Hartmann



"When I meet someone new, I try to show them that they can be friends with me."
-Gustavo Nakayoshi

Thomas Willis



Jocelyn Peters



Jenni Macias



"Mrs. Rhodes left the biggest impression on me because she really cares about me."
-Emily Hellwege

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Waynes law
 American troops moved into Iraq to bring down Saddam Hussein and his nuclear threat, March 20.

Waynes law
 The proposed law was held up in Missouri's Supreme Court after a judge temporarily blocked the law, Sept. 11.

Gregory Stone strikes
 Union workers in local Schnucks, Dierbergs, and Shop 'n Saves picketed having to pay for health insurance benefits. In the end the workers won the strike, Oct. 7.

Budget cuts
 The state of Missouri, lacking revenue, cut public school funding. Schools had to cut programs and teachers for the next school year, November.

States of the Union
 President Bush addressed winning the war on terrorism, creating jobs, strengthening and improving health care, and the economy, Jan. 20.

Major cover
 Two robots landed on Martian soil and sent back data of the new terrain, Jan. 21.

"War is never a good thing and it's a test on the nation, but I believe the world is a better place without Saddam Hussein. I think in the long run our presence in the least will have a good effect, but for right now we kind of have to weather the storm and bear down and stick it out. We're in. Now we've got to stay in."

Daryl Sappington

"It means anyone can carry a gun and that means someone might get hurt one day. We shouldn't carry guns just for the sake of safety."

Claudina Mitchell

"I work at Dierbergs, and I didn't even picket. Who cares? That shows you how big of a deal it was. You really didn't gain anything but a couple of cents."

Ryan Butler

"I don't know why it all came to this. If all these schools with millions of dollars have to cut their budgets, why can't the government give them a grant? At least better the situation."

J.J. Hasty

"It didn't really affect me. I had a feeling this was going to happen from talks with my mom, but I wasn't sure when. I think the cuts were fair because we don't need most of what was cut, like the teacher aids."

Emily Hellwege

"I was very impressed with the way President Bush addressed many issues. To have politicians like George Bush striving to keep the few virtues that are left is a great step. He's not alone, but then again he is, and I think it takes a very strong person to do that."

Sophia Clark

"What? We bumped into another rock up there? I don't really know what you would hope to get from this."

Justin Holland



Mathew Nations



Vishal Seeram





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athletic growd coexistent
democratic triumphant original
oblivious shameless
uninhibited quiet
intense thoughtful

Michael Malone
Courtney McDonald
Rachael Miller
Claudina Mitchell
Matthew Mullen
Gustavo Nakayoshi



Matthew Nations
David Owens
Mercy Paka
Katharine Perkins
Jocelyn Peters
James Pozzo



Joseph Renaud
Nadine Risman
Tricia Ross
Daryl Sappington
Riley Saunders
Arwyn Schumacher



Ryan Seelbach
Vishal Seeram
Mary-Beth Skaggs
Rachel Spangler
Margaret Stretch
Bobby Tomlin
Gemech Trice



Amy Walker
Daniel Walsh
Pamela Wynn
Danielle Williams
Thomas Willis
Christopher Zahnel
Veronika Zinsner

Stephanie Auli and
Nicole Jones



"The Art Society
is going to be
something that will
last, and it's great
just to know that
we were there to
start it."
-Katie Perkins

Michael Edelmann



Sheila Latifi and
Veronika Zinsner



Michael Malone



"One time I talked
to this girl on the
phone, and by the
time we got to the
movies I had forgot
her name."
-Casey Crawford

Meredith Kurtz



Katharine Hartmann

"Without friends no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods." -Aristotle
"Fun is much too important to be left to chance."
-Ernest Hemingway
Thanks to everyone in the class of 2004!



James Hasty

"In the warrior's code, there's no surrender. Though his body says stop his spirit cries never! It's a battle of wills. In the heat of attack, it's the passion that kills. The victory is yours alone!" -Dave Bickler



Joshua Hudson



When a hard task comes your way accept it, always perservering until you've crossed the 'finish line.'

Myles Keough

"Art is not what you see, but what you make others see." -Edgar Degas



Meredith Kurtz

"Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away." -George Carlin
"Well done is better than well said." -Ben Franklin



Keri Larson

"Never frown, even when you are sad, because you never know who is falling in love with your smile." -anonymous
Thank you Mom, Dad, Anna, and Phil for all your support! I love yall! MWAHH!!



Casey Crawford



"Being a Christian is more than an instantaneous conversation with God. It is a daily process whereby you grow to be more and more like Christ." -Billy Graham

-Nicole Jones

Jared Magee



Maddie Eldridge



Pamela Watt



"Tenth grade Homecoming left the biggest impression on me because everybody was dancing. They looked like they were having fun." -Bobby Tomlin

Evan Barnhart



Emily Hellwege



"Everyone is born right-handed. . . but only the greatest ever come it." - Unknown
Thank you mom and dad for helping me with everything throughout high school. You have always been there to support me and give me guidance.

Justin Holland



To my awesome family for their outrageous love and support, and my friends who helped me believe in second chances.
"My purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset and the baths of all the western stars." -Tennyson
Jeremiah 29:11

Scott Keuss

"As I sit in their chairs and my synapses burn, the torture of chalk dust collects on my tongue, all my vasoconstrictors come slowly undone, can't this wait till I'm old, can I live while I'm young." -Phish



Anthony Kobler



"It is better to live one day as a lion, than a thousand days as a lamb." -Roman Proverb
"Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can succeed 3 times out of 10 and be considered a great performer." -Ted Williams

Sheila Latifi



"Future: n: that period of time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true, and our happiness is assured." -Ambrose Bierce
Thanks to my friends and family.

Jennifer Macias



"... Believe nothing just because a belief is generally held. . . Believe nothing just because it is said to be of divine origin. . . Believe only what you yourself test and judge to be true."
-Buddha
"There is no sin except stupidity." -Oscar Wilde

Lauren Boshans



Myles Kaough



Jordan Mayes



Dan Walsh



Michael Geppert



"When someone shakes your hand, you can learn how sanitary they are. Some people don't wash their hands. That right there means a lot." -Jimmy Posso

Jared Magee

"On without the things we've lost, the things we gain we'll take with us." - Good Charlotte
Thanks Mom, Dad, Ben, Justin, and Jennifer



Erin Mason

"And how is 'education' supposed to make me feel smarter? Everytime I learn something new, it pushes some old stuff out of my brain!" - Homer Simpson
"It's better to regret things you've done, rather than things you didn't." - anonymous



Matthew Mullen

"Try! There is no try. Try or try not, do or do not. It is in trying we fail. In doing we succeed." - Yoda, Star Wars



Gustavo Nakayoshi

Thank you to my friends, teachers, and administrators for making school feel like a family for me. It has been a fun time, and I thank you all for your help.



Jocelyn Peters

"Don't look back and remember me, look ahead and see me." - Karrie Huffman

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - anonymous

To my family and true friends, thanks for all the years of support and good times. I love you all.



James Pozzo

"When men take up arms to set other men free, there is something sacred and holy in the warfare." - Woodrow Wilson
I dislike Ted Kennedy.



Joshua Hudson



David Owens



Jenny Pozzo



"When I meet a new teacher I am friendly because I respect their profession and how tough their situation is." - Pamela Walt

Joe Renaud



Erin Mason



Keri Larson



Michael McAlone



"Don't take life too seriously. You will never get out of it." - Elbert Hubbard
"Death has got to be easy cuz life is hard." - 50 Cent
I would like to thank Jesus, my mom, and my sister for helping me graduate.

Courtney McDonald

"Lies make it halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on." - Winston Churchill
"Reality is wrong. Dreams are foreal." - Tupac Shakur
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dream." - FDR



Matthew Nations

"I've got an electric guitar. I play my stupid songs. I write these stupid words, and I love everyone." - Weezer

Thank you to my family and friends, I love you all forever and ever.



Katie Perkins

"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Ralph Waldo Emerson



Nadine Risman



"Friends are like quiet angels who lift us up when our wings forget how to fly." - anonymous

Daryl Sappington

"Push yourself again and again. Don't give an inch until the final buzzer sounds." - Larry Bird
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." - Psalm 111:10
Thanks to my family for their years of help and encouragement.



Courtney McDonald



Daryl Sappington



"A dreamer lives forever." - John Boyle O'Reilly
- Tricia Ross

Christopher Zahnel



"My worst first impression was when I had a meeting with my new manager at Gloria Jeans and I was sick. I couldn't stop coughing." - Meredith Kurtz



Riley Saunders

"Take your mind to the mental gym everyday, read and think."-Bill O'Reilly
"Reason without faith can result in only one thing: rationalization."-St. Thomas Aquinas



Arwyn Schumacher

"The fearless are merely fearless. People who act in spite of their fear are truly brave."-James A. LaFond-Lewis
"To love someone deeply gives you strength. Being loved by someone deeply gives you courage."-Lao Tzu



Rachel Spanglet

Let the bird fly. When it cannot let it try.



Margaret Stretch

"When the power of love overcomes the love of power there will be peace."-Jimi Hendrix
"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Pamela Watt

"We are a centralized managerial industrial society, of an essentially bureaucratic nature, and motivated by a materialism which is only slightly mitigated by truly spiritual or religious concerns."-Erich Fromm
"If you're going through Hell, keep going."-Sir Winston Churchill



Cierra Wings

"What you can be is more important than what you have been"-anonymous



Kyle Fieweger



"We won our conference, districts, and tied Clayton after losing to them the first time."
- Dan Walsh

Riley Saunders



Rachel Spanglet



"The handshake at graduation will be great because there were times when I didn't think I'd be able to graduate."
- Stephanie Ault

Karen Isaacs



Ryan
Seelbach



"Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string."
-R.W. Emerson
To my boys-One love.
To my father, my hero-
You believed in me even
when I didn't believe in
myself.

Mary Beth
Skaggs



"We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."
-Sir Winston Churchill
I would like to thank my family and friends, the Mag 7, and Mrs. Obermeyer and Mrs. Koster.

Amy
Walker

"Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow."
-anonymous
I would like to thank my family and friends for always being there for me throughout the years.



Daniel
Walsh



"True friendship is seen through the heart not through the eyes."
-anonymous

Christopher
Zahniel



"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe."
-Anatole France

Veronika
Zinsser



"Make yourself a better person and know who you are before you try and know someone else and expect them to know you."
-anonymous
I would like to thank my family: My mom and sisters for all the support and the Magnificent 7.

Anthony Kohler



Nick Ernst



"The friendships students have. We are like a big family. It is nice to be able to say 'hi' to everyone you see."
-Joshua Hudson

Evan Barnhart



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You voted on them
Senior Honors

Most likely to...

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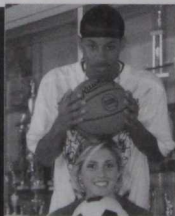
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be on Forbes Most
 Wealthy List

Casey Crawford



Meredith Kurtz

be in

ESPN magazine

Peters



Kurtz and Katie Perkins



"My best high school memory
 is when the soccer team beat
 Ladue my junior year."

-Kurtz

Ryan Butler and Latifi



"My best high
 school memory will
 be when I
 graduate high
 school."
 -Crawford

Vishal Seeram



*James
Dozzo*



*Jocelyn
Peters*

be Jerry Seinfeld's
understudy

*Matthew
Nations*



*Emily
Hellewege*

win a Grammy

*Myles
Keough*



*Margaret
Stretch*

be on a
reality T.V. show

*Anthony
Kobler*



*Margaret
Stretch*

build a
national landmark

Salgarwal

Dr. Raymond Smith and
Mercy Puka



"My defining high school
moment was when I stroked a
baseball to left-center field
for my first hit on varsity
baseball."
—Jared Magee

Keough



Mr. Rod Marshall, aide, and
Gertie Nakayoshi



"[Ms. Elisha] Gilner's energy
in her British Experience
class made it one of my
favorites. I got more
involved with the material,
especially when I got to
dress up as Macbeth."
—Ty Criscom

shaking hands

Geoffrey Alexander
Paul Baldoni
Daniel Begus
Susan Blanding
Mayra Calderon
Cassandra Campbell
Ashlie Carroll
Shanae Chapman
Casey Curtis

Daniel D'Angelo
Harold Del Castillo
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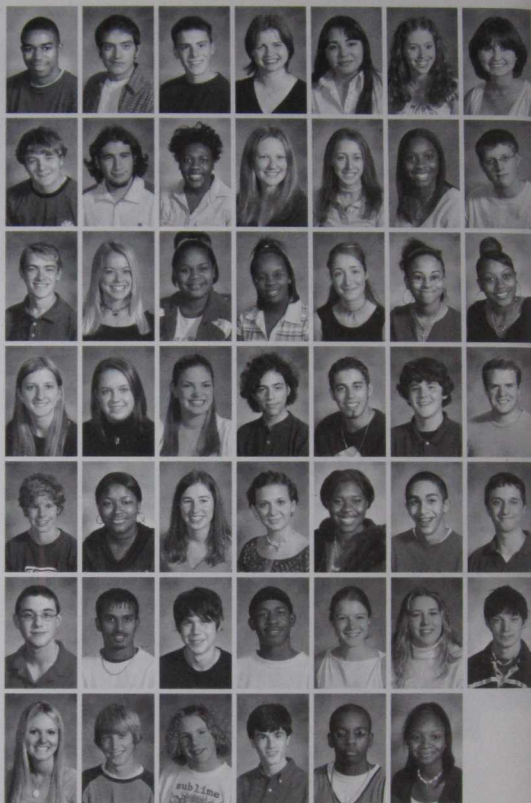
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Brenette King
Karlín Kurtz

Elizabeth Ladage
Natalie Lape
Mauna Lee
Caleb Lynton-Jean
Derek Molenhour
Scott Morris
Bradley Morrison
Rachael Myers
Swetha Nellakanti

Ian Oleary
Kimberly Pettaway
Mary Pozzo
Ashley Probst
Khara Ray
Brandon Reid
James Reid
Hardy Ricks
Darrel Sangster

Scott Schock
Vishwas Seeram
Andrew Sidel
Brandon Simmons
Jenny Smith
Suzanne Sneed
Thomas Stretch
Sean Taylor
Nicholas Trout

Shannon Truss
Eric Walthers
Justin Weirner
Alexander Watt
Earnest Willis
Keisha Wings



Ashley Probst

Janie Hayward



"The kids on the soccer team made me feel like I was part of their group. It didn't feel like I was different anymore."
-Dan Begus

Alex Watt



Ashlie Carroll



Darrel Sangster



Caleb Lynton-Jean and Paul Baldoni





Scientific hippies

Rubber gloves protect the hands of Joy Ekeogu as she creates a tie-dye vibrant in Mr. Rich Nassano's College Credits Chemistry class, Dec. 17. The class spends the day making individual shirts with different colors of ink and droppers.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Giggling Girls

Heads cocked back in a roar of laughter, Porsha Garner, Jerrica Griffin, and Skylah Hunter enjoy their time in the lecture hall, April 13. The juniors gathered in the lecture room before M.A.P. testing for a healthy, protein-filled snack.

photo by Riley Saunders

A Taste of the Real World Top 5

Terms that mean the most to juniors

5. prom

"Prom is an event that everyone looks forward to. All the pressure of the school year can be forgotten for a few hours."

—Scott Morris

4. college visit

"I'll want to know what my college's campus looks like and where my classes are. I also want to meet my teachers."

—Elinn Mosby

3. career

"I'm starting to think about my career because I need to know what I want to major in. I want to open an auto shop."

—Sean Taylor

2. spring break

"I couldn't wait to get out of school for spring break. Spring break is total freedom and time off from the stress of school."

—Brad Morrison

1. A.C.T./S.A.T.

"The A.C.T. affects the colleges you can go to, and they affect your future. A lot of colleges just look at your A.C.T. score to let you in."

—Swetha Nellakanti

Laura Lee



"Mrs. [Daria] Cobb tries to see everything from your point of view. She disciplines you but doesn't put you down."

—Shalonda James

Eric Walther



Keisha Wings



Earnest Wills



"The person who has made the greatest impact on me is Jesus Christ because he loves me and gave himself to me."

—Scott Schick

Watching the Clock Top 5

Worst things about being an underclassman

5. no prom

"I don't like how I can't go to prom my sophomore year. I think all grades should experience prom together."

—Galih Samoeri

4. no college credit

"If you get college credit, you can get most of your college work done in high school and graduate early."

—Samira Naimi

3. no parking pass

"Not having a parking pass sucks because I have to circle around school to find a spot and then I'm late to class."

—Julia Montefalcon

2. M.A.P. and P.L.A.N. tests

"M.A.P. and P.L.A.N. tests are stressful. They take time out of our classes. I have to do make-up work, and then I get behind."

—Julie Duke

1. can't leave campus

"I have to sneak out every time I leave for lunch with my friends. The cafeteria food isn't as good as the food at my house, and the food at home is free."

—Taylor Arft

Heads Up

Dust swarms around the ankles of Marley Tippet, third baseman, as she returns the ball to Jenny Smith, pitcher, April 19. Brenwood withstood a loss to St. Elizabeth, a team led by a future Quincy University Division 2 pitcher.

photo by Eric Walthers



Wicked Witches

Pointy hats transform Chris Washington, Todd Plein, and Nathan Hartmann into the Weird Sisters from Macbeth in Ms. Elisha Gilner's British Experience class, Jan. 30.

photo by Myles Keough



Amber Hauck



Claire Clark



Brandon Freiner



Carrie St. Cyr



Abe Behrmann

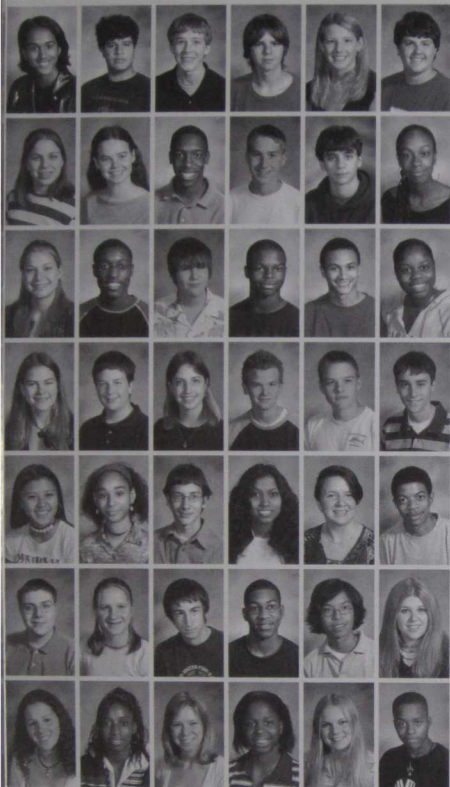


Nate Bruning



"Mrs. Leirus has had an impact on me because she's easy to talk to, and she's a nice person."

—Vincent Kianga



Anthony Allick
Taylor Afti
Sheba Babu
Esteban Becerra
Abraham Behrmann
Kyle Boyd
Lauren Brinkman
Nathan Bruning

Winston Brunson
Ciara Clark
Kristen Donica
Julie Duke
Vincent Ekenja
Brandon Ellis
Eric Farlow
Lasandra Fowler

Kristen Gibson
Kimberly Glowinski
Amber Hawk
Ramon Harris
Nathan Hartmann
Henry Hayes
Michael Hudspeth
Darrynecia Jordan

Rana Jordan
Daniel Keuss
Kiby King
Andrew Kobler
Julia Madras
Michael Mannheim
Ryan Mason
Theodore Mayer

Dhaval Mehta
Elizabeth Michelfelder
Julia Monsefalcon
Samira Nams
Eric Nuernberger
Ruth Paka
Chelsey Peterson
Jonathan Petty

Christina Phan
Andrew Phillips
Todd Plein
Kelsey Resman
John Ruhl
Aaron Rumbles
Gali Samoeni
Lindsay Schumert

Max Siegrist-Schooley
Carnie St. Cyr
Crystal Thornton
Elizabeth Triss
Britney Talver
Kathryn Walker
Christopher Washington

Eric Farlow



"I'll always remember
the pep assembly when
Taylor [Afti] squashed
the banana between
his legs."
—Andy Kobler

A.J. Allick



Kiby King and
Kristen Donica



Lindsay Schumert



"I'll always remember the
atmosphere and closeness of
Brentwood. Everyone knows
everyone."
—Kelsey Resman

Nicole Allen
Sara Anderson
Emily Becker
Rachel Berne
Kalvin Braddock-Foster
Traneshia Brunson
Sarah Cofhine
Nicole Egohefer
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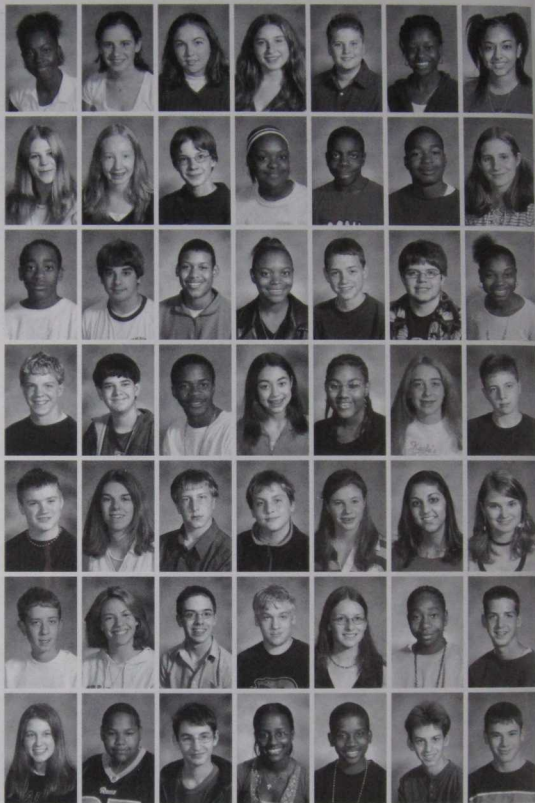
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Tanesha Mervweather
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Nancy Pozzo
Samirah Rahaman
Laura Rayhel
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Magdalene Schoeberlein
Andrew Sherwin
Rick Simpson
Carolyn Smith
Terry Stinson
Ryan Truss
Brittany Wadley
Nathaniel Wagener

Lore Waiz
Jarvis Washington
David White
Charnae Williams
William Wills
Nicholas Youngstrom
Joshua Zuke



Colleen Emge and
Sharon Hager



"My mom has had the greatest impact on my life because she teaches me how to live and how to respect myself and others."

-Tiffany Johnson

Will Wills



Joe Mueller



Jon Myers



Josh Zuke



Tina Ernst





Classroom clamor
Unable to contain themselves, Justin Grisson and Jarvis Washington laugh hysterically during a presentation in Ms. Susan Kleinschultz's American History class, April 8. They created an original rap about food rationing during World War One.

photo by Riley Saunders



Courtside conference

Guidance from Coaches Rod Marshall and Kevin Kullum brings Ryan Truss off the basketball court momentarily during the game against Hancock, Jan. 7. "They told me it takes hustle to make a basket. It's all about hustle," Truss said.

photo by Mykes Keough

Fresh Top 5 Frights

Concerns freshmen have about coming to high school

5. harsh discipline

"I heard they're more strict. There aren't as many chances in high school. Mrs. [Beverly] Shoultz has yelled at me 1,000 times."

—Anthony Otte

4. being tardy

"I'm slow with my locker, and you get detention for being tardy. I didn't want to stay after school."

—Samirah Rahaman

3. harder material

"Sophomores told me I'd have to work harder to keep my GPA up. I heard biology and physics would be hard."

—Roger Jackson

2. final exams

"Finals are intimidating because of how many points they're worth. My algebra and physics finals were the hardest, and English and history went O.K."

—Emily Becker

1. homework

"I was concerned that I would get loads of homework and wouldn't have any time to seek entertainment, but I ended up having free time at night."

—Ryan Schmuke

John Johnston



"Will Wills has had the greatest impact on me because he's always there for me in a brotherly way."
—Dashed Hunter

Maggie Saunders



Natalie Marshall



Nick Freer



"My mom is the nicest person I've ever met because she's flexible, loving, and she manipulates her schedule for me."
—Andrew Sherwin

High School Top 5 Killjoy

Teachers recall their least favorite classes from their days in high school

5. shop

"I was insecure about my ability to use tools and build things. I didn't feel much encouragement from my shop teacher."

—Mr. Andrews
guidance counselor

4. math

"Math was difficult for me. I had a really bad math teacher. He picked his nose and fell out of his chair."

—Ms. Arnett
office secretary

3. science

"As a girl, science and math were classes for the boys. I stayed with the classes for the girls."

—Mrs. Lippman
science teacher

2. PE

"I tried to catch a softball without a glove, and though I stopped the ball, I cracked all four of my fingers."

—Ms. Leiras
Spanish teacher

1. foreign language

"I had a teacher who covered a chapter in three days: vocabulary the first day, speaking the second, and then a test."

—Dr. Cranston
science teacher

Endzone magician

Balls fly through the air as Ms. Rees, PE/health teacher, skillfully juggles on the football field in the late summer sun, Sept. 12.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Bubble fun

Methane gas pours out of the nozzle as Mr. Niemann, science teacher, prepares for an explosive experiment, including dish soap and large, open flames, Jan. 22.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Confused mummy

Toilet paper restricts the movement of Ms. Gilner, English teacher, as Kelsey Raman, sophomore, tries to interrupt ms. Gilner's conversation with Jocelyn Peters, senior, Sept. 18.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Royal advice

Alice in Wonderland prepares to visit BHS as Ryan Seelbach, senior, begins to make the Cheshire Cat out of balloons and paper mache with Mrs. Shoult's help, March 18. StuCo used giant paper roses and two-foot playing cards to transform the small gym into the Queen of Heart's court.

photo by Jocelyn Peters



Mr. Dayney



Mr. Hughes



"I love seeing a student's face after they finally get something after weeks of trying to teach it to them."

—Mrs. Sneed

Ms. Arnett



Mr. Schalda



Mrs. Sneed and Ms. Kleinschultz



Principal Corley





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Ms. Debbie Boshars
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Ms. Christine Stevenson
Mr. Jim Taylor
Mrs. Anne Teymouri

Mrs. Kaupp



"I think high school students are awesome. They're energetic and enthusiastic and constantly exploring and learning."
—Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Boshars



Mr. Deutchmann



Ms. Javier



"The students' attitudes keep me going. They're always positive. They always say, 'hi' in the hall. I'm getting paid for what I like to do."
—Ms. Ditter

Enhancing efforts & exchanging ideas

Tackling a calculus problem, learning a foreign language, taking part in a community debate, and creating a blend of harmonies and melodies all required effort. All of these tasks certainly required a great deal of individual effort, but they also required group effort. These tasks required the sharing of ideas and opinions by *making conversation* between faculty and students, as well as amongst classmates.

"In learning a foreign language group discussion is important, so that people can talk to each other. This is the communicative approach to second language acquisition," Mrs. Amanda Kaupp, German teacher, said.

In the classroom *making conversation* was a necessity between teachers and students. The teacher discussed the material with the students, and the students shared their thoughts and answers with the teachers. "It's important for the teachers and students to have a friendly relationship in the classroom because it enables the students to feel more comfortable and in turn learn more," Daniel Begus, junior, said.

Making conversation was also important between students, so they could help each other better grasp the material. Students learned each other's strengths and weaknesses, and then helped each other in the classroom. "When you work with other kids it betters the learning experience because it provides another way to learn other than listening to the teacher lecture," Andy Kobler, sophomore, said.

By *making conversation* in the classroom students and teachers also learned about each other personally. "The classroom allows you to meet people you've never talked to before through group work and discussions," Tina Ernst, freshman, said. Students further developed *impressions* upon one another and continued to form relationships in the classroom.

Making conversation also happened between students and their community. Students voiced their opinions on topics ranging from closing the achievement gap to the budget cuts made by the district. "I took active part in the budget cut committee and debates because I wanted to ensure that the student body's voice was heard. Any changes at BHS directly affect the students, and it was important for our opinions to be stated," Riley Saunders, senior, said.

Both in the classroom and in the community it was vital for students to share their ideas by *making conversation*.

Making Conversation



Death to Spitzer, Bob!

Cartaguard tears as candy erupts from the side of a piñata after it is beaten by Scott Schook, junior, during Journalism I Nov. 11. The piñata was given to them by Ms. Enola Gieger, publications sponsor, as a reward for completing the first issue of the Eagle. Photo by Karla Fitzgerald

"Algebra I and II with Ms. [Kelly] Javier made an impression on me because I learned a lot, and also because I could say anything without feeling stupid."
—Christina Phan, sophomore

Pamela Watt, senior, and Jaime Hayward, junior



Amy Mouthey, freshman, and Amy Walker, senior

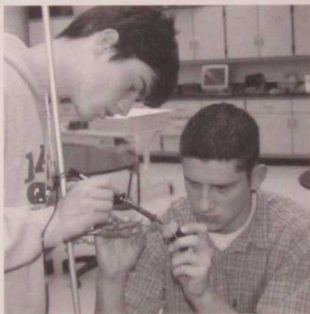


"Being introduced to the drum set has had a large impression on me. It gave me an outlet for so many things and possibly a career."
—Drew Sidel, junior



Hands-on learning...

Dissection of minks and worms, soldering of wire, tie dying, and geometric birdhouse building were just a few of the hands-on activities performed in science and math classes. Although lectures, experiments, and math problems had the potential to be boring, the science and math departments proved higher learning could be engaging. Teachers brought the subject matter to life through hands-on experiments and practice exercises. "Listening to someone talk for two hours makes me tired. I need to be doing something with my hands. If I can't utilize my hands, my brain just sits there," Rachael Myers, junior, said. Teachers consciously designed lessons to exercise students' minds. "I like to try to do both hands-on and auditory lessons. Some people do better by manipulating something while learning. By being hands-on they are able to retain the information. For students who learn better through auditory lessons, the hands-on lessons are just a repetition, which helps them to further learn the information better," Mrs. Patti Laird, science teacher, said. Through these activities, science and math ceased to be just words and concepts and became a useful tool for interacting with the world.



Interactive learning

Metal drips as Alex Watt, junior, and Joe Renaud, senior, delicately melt solder around wire with a soldering iron during Physics II, April 13. The class created power sources, which will be used to power cosmic ray detectors in schools all around the nation.

photo by Riley Saunders



Geometric building

Fingers brace a miniature block wall as Mercy Paka, senior, builds a 3-D model in a hands-on isometric modeling lesson during a Geometry class, April 21. The class used the models to learn about volume and surface area.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

"Calculus was my favorite class at the beginning of the year because it actually challenged me and tied all the different math classes together"

- Buzzie Sniced, junior

Chris Newell, freshman



Dr. Cranston, Nick Ernst and Nicole Jones, seniors



"I like DOSAD because Mrs. Laird is my favorite teacher. She knows how to make the class fun. She doesn't talk the whole time and bore me."

- Taylor Arlt, sophomore

Bryan Grob, junior



dissections, graphs, models



High-level shapes

Compass at an awkward angle, Andrew Newberry, freshman, attempts to draw a circle on the blackboard during a conic sections lesson in Algebra I, May 6. "I don't know how to do this! I've never used a compass before," Newberry said, while staring at the board. The class learned how to graph parabolas, hyperbolas, circles, and ellipses, functions learned in a pre-calculus class.

photo by Kristin Fitzgerald

A nice to the skull

Over-sized plastic gloves grip a dead, slimy mink as Michelle Freiner, senior, uses pliers to chip away at the mink's skull. The class peeled skin off of several minks' skulls in order to compare the differences and similarities between a mink skull and a sheep skull. "They were awarded a prize for whoever could dissect the skull the fastest but also the correct way," Dr. Steven Cranston, science teacher, said.

photo by Rachael Myers

"I like Mrs. Ditter because she gives us work and is strict about it. If you don't turn in your homework you get a detention. It compels us to do our work. If I don't have that push, I'm not going to do my work."

— Natalie Marshall, freshman

Rachael Myers, junior



Sara Anderson, freshman



Ryan Butler, senior



Ms. Kelly Javier, math teacher, and Julia Mannefalcon, sophomore



Carrie St. Cyr, junior



Natalie Lape and Mary Pizzo, juniors



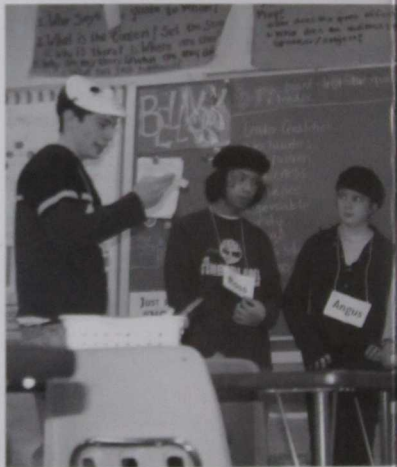
Life-changing events...

Impressing the qualities of humanity upon the students is the task of the social studies and English departments. Social studies uses historical figures and events to examine humanity and how people act in certain situations. English does this also through literature and the observations of authors. Both social studies and English teach students about emotional and physical reactions to certain things. It is important for students to learn these lessons, so they do not repeat mistakes that have previously been made in history. History is known to repeat itself, and by studying the past through literature and history classes, students can work to ensure history repeats itself positively. English also has the task of teaching students how to express their humanity through speech and writing. It is important to be able to correctly express one's thoughts and emotions. The writing skills gained by students could potentially result in a piece of literature, which one day may provide a historical look at the early 21st century.



Examining history Present paper in hand, Maddie Eldridge prepares for the judges' questioning at History Day. Feb. 28: Eldridge and her groupmates' entry focused on the encounters between European explorers and Native Americans. Although no Greenwood prizes placed, students found the experience rewarding. **QUOTE**

photos by Riley Saunders



Semirah Rahman and Alex Leiras, freshmen

Sophane Auli, Jenn Macias, and Pamela White, seniors



"9/11 had a great impact on my life because it made me realize that security and well-being are not guaranteed to us."

—Shinac Chapman, junior

"My favorite book would have to be *The Hobbit*, but I like fantasy books in general. I like reading fantasy to escape from real life because it's more interesting than real life."

—Marley Tippett, sophomore

ks, timelines, research papers

Hats, masks, and mouse ears aid Dan Keus, Gail Samson, Chelsey Peterson, Lauren Brinkman, and Lindsay Schumert, sophomores, in understanding Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Jan. 30. Students read the play out loud to help the class visualize its events.

photo by Myles Keough



March on

Chairs and tables serve as obstacles while Elizabeth Eschbach, Johnetta Nelson, freshmen, and other American history students crawl under the direction of Ms. Susan Kleinschultz, March 24. Students marched under tables and over chairs to help them gain a better understanding of the difficulties of the fighting in the trenches during World War I.

photo by Myles Keough



Unleaded or super

Food rationing is the topic of conversation between Justin Grissom and Jarvis Washington, freshmen, as Grissom fills Washington's imaginary gas tank in Ms. Susan Kleinschultz's social studies class. The activity was part of a lesson on rationing during World War I, April 8. "Our ski was set at a gas station because it was about saving gas and food in the states so that there was more to send to the soldiers. I like doing skis because they get me more involved with the material," Grissom said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Into the deep end

Answers from his classmates prompt A.J. Allick, sophomore, to adjust the "Depth-O-Meter" in Ms. Elitha Gilner's British Experience class, Sept. 13. The "Depth-O-Meter" encouraged students to think past the obvious and look for deeper insights within given materials.

photo by Nathan Brenning

Anthony Kobler, Jared Magee, Michael Geppert, and Myles Keough, seniors



Nick Youngstrom, freshman



"I would like to be C.K. Chesterton because he was an incredibly intelligent man and an amazing writer."
—Mr. George Deutschmann, social studies teacher

Sophia Clark, Jocelyn Peters, seniors, and Suzie Sneed, junior



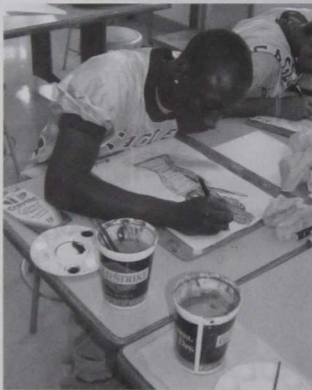
Schumert and Taylor Afti, sophomores



Thought-provoking visuals...

Tone, vol

The theatre and art departments do so much with so little. Experienced teachers educate their students and genuinely care about them, providing students with a welcomed alternative to literature, essays, and mathematics. Art teacher Mrs. Beverly Shoults' students learn basic elements and principles. They explore what previous masters have done and how these masters created their works. Theatre teacher Mrs. Anita Lippman's volume lessons teach students how to speak loudly and be understood at the same time. Just as important as being loud is having a good overall presentation. Good composition is vital to all art whether it be a play, painting, monologue, or any other work of art. The art and theatre programs have done more than just teach the basics. These programs left lasting impressions on their students by giving the students something more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic. These programs brought tone, volume, composition and composure to education.



Pregame art
Colored pencils, paint brushes, black ink, and water surround Hardy Ricks, junior, as he concentrates on finishing his art project on time. Sept. 26. "I like art class because I can just have a good time," Ricks said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Ms. Tananinov
Perched on her director's chair, Jenn Macias, senior, gives orders to the actors at the front of the room. March 23. "I like theater because it's helped me become more comfortable with public speaking," Macias said.

photo by Eric Walther

"Inspiration is something that strikes once in a while, and one must be able to stop what they are doing to truly create something masterful."
-Myles Keough, senior

Ian O'Leary,
junior



Mary-Beth Skaggs and Arwyn Schumacher,
seniors



"I like theatre class because I have freedom. I get to show my creative side. I don't feel restricted like other classes."
-Khiam Ray, junior

me, composition, composure



Sean Taylor,
junior, and
Kerough



Jared Magee, senior



"I see enough of the
plain, basic colors. I like
to make interesting and
exciting colors"
— Nicole Jones, senior

Hudson



Evan Barnhart, senior



Brandon Freiner,
sophomore



Geoffrey Alexander,
junior, Skaggs,
Schumacher and
Margaret Stretch,
seniors



Mosaic mastery

Clay pots, discovered in the old ceramics room, provide materials for Katie Perkins and Casey Crawford, seniors, Sept. 26. They glued them into wood and called it "Rasta-Man" to show what Crawford experienced during his trip to Jamaica. photo by Eric Walther

Act on a glaze

Puzzled, Justin Holland stares at Joshua Hudson, seniors, while practicing a skit, Mar. 23. "We feed off each other to make good performances," Holland said.

photo by Eric Walther



Highlight

Ink meets paper as Jennifer Hammand, junior, adds black lines to a watercolor still life to add composition, Sept. 26.

photo by Riley Saunders

Melodious music-making...

Band and choir classes provided a special type of knowledge students could not obtain in their core subject classes. Not only did musicians in band learn how to play their instruments, they also learned about the history of their instruments. Not only did vocalists in choir learned how to sing, they also learned about the famous singers who have influenced artists. During band and choir, students could escape from reading poetry and learning about Napoleon for ninety minutes every other day. These musical classes allowed talented musicians and vocalists to be heard and appreciated by their fellow classmates and the community while also allowing students to discover something new about themselves. "I've always liked to sing, and I've learned that through choir I can get rid of my fears of being in front of people, especially with such a small choir," Maura Lee, soprano, said. The band and choir students also gained the simple but gratifying satisfaction of pleasing their audience.



Fine duo
Lips clamped firmly around the reeds of their instruments, Carie Smith and Ryan Schmeke, clarinet, perform a piece at the band concert, Dec. 3.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Emily Hellwege,
flute



Brad Morrison,
trombone, and Shanae
Chapman, bass clarinet



"I started playing in band because I took private lessons before and I wanted to further expand my talent."
—Julia Montefalcon, clarinet

"Majestica" is my favorite song we played this year because I like the way it sounds. It's very powerful and dramatic."

—Kim Dettaway, clarinet

Rhythm, beat, sound

Photo: Rick Smith

Music fills the auditorium as Gail Samperi, saxophone, and Suzie Sneed, french horn, display their work in band class at the band concert, May 5. "I liked playing in band concerts because they are a display of our hard work and fun that we have in band class," Sneed said.

photo by Eric Walther



Blatt a beat

Vibrations resound as Will Willis, percussion, plays the drum part in a jazz piece at the band concert, May 5. The audience gave Willis an ovation after Mr. Casey Getz, conductor, introduced him.

photo by Eric Walther



Threepiece

Voices blend as Thomas Willis and Roger Jackson, tenors, and Lee, soprano, belt out notes during the spring chorus concert, May 12. Jackson and Lee both sang solos that night.

photo by Eric Walther

Ashley Propp, clarinet



Rachel Bernie, alto



"My favorite song we played was 'Raider's March' because everyone got into it when they heard it."

—Natalie Tape, clarinet

Kim Glowinski, flute



Margaret Stretch, soprano



Cultural encounters...

Aside from teaching students core skills, such as completing the square and proofreading an essay, students had the opportunity to learn about different cultures and lifestyles in foreign language and family and consumer sciences classes. Foreign language courses allowed students to study not only the languages of French, German, and Spanish but also the cultures of other lands. Through videos, readings, and even the occasional day of cooking students learned about the differences between American culture and these European cultures. Family and consumer science classes presented a similar opportunity to students. In foods, students spent time learning about different countries and their culinary preferences. Students in sewing classes learned about different cultural fashion trends from around the world and throughout American history. Foreign language and family and consumer sciences courses opened a door for students into different cultures, and made a worldly impression upon them.



focus Every stitch in perfect alignment, Kirsten Donica, sophomore, sews a handbag for her friend's birthday, Dec. 18.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



interview Ingredients are listed as Mrs. Carol Rhodes, family and consumer sciences teacher, helps Vishal Seeram and Nadine Ruman, seniors, choose a recipe in foods class, Nov. 24.

photo by Jocelyn Peters

"I enjoy learning how to cook. I liked making the taco pizza with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese."

—Emily Hellwege, senior

Carrie St. Cyr, sophomore



Ryan Mason and Eric Naumburger, sophomores, Joy Ekenga, junior, and Galih Samoeni, sophomore



"I took french in seventh grade so I wanted to continue it. There are benefits to knowing another language because it increases your vocabulary and it makes you more culturally informed."

—Kyle Fleweger, senior

Tag! Hola! Bon appetit!

Spaghetti

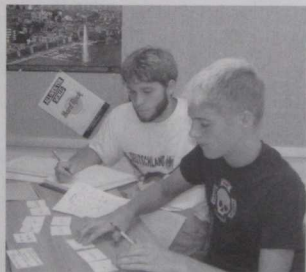
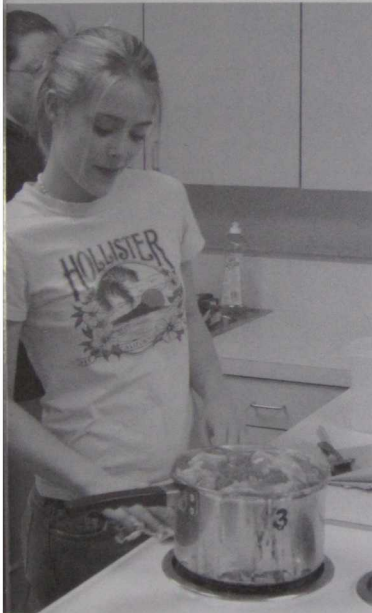
Ingredients boil over as Maddie Eldridge, senior, finishes her concoction of noodles, pasta sauce and meatballs. Jan. 8

photo by Myles Krough

Melting Pots

Cultures meet as Ted Mayer, sophomore, shows Mrs. Amanda Kaupp, German teacher, a buche de Noël, a French dessert, Dec. 18.

photo by Riley Saunders



Achieving

Pen to paper, Jared Magee, senior, takes notes while Matthew Nations, senior, organizes their flashcards, Sept. 6.

photo by Riley Saunders

Tricia Rose and Erin Mason, seniors



Taylor Arft, sophomore



"I take Spanish because my dad wanted me to. He wanted me to take it because Spanish is so widely used in Southern U.S.A."

—Jimmy Reid, junior

Mrs. Ilene Leiras, Spanish teacher, and Elaniga



Magee, senior



making conversation

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Mr. George
Deutschmann, social
studies teacher



Myles Keough,
senior



"Brentwood's size makes it
unique. When something
happens in Brentwood,
everyone knows about it
that day."
-Ashley Jackson, junior

Ehsan Balagamwala,
senior, and Mrs. Teresa
Wheeler, guidance
counselor



Sheila Latifi,
senior



Sara Anderson,
freshman, and Ms.
Vicki Rees, health
teacher

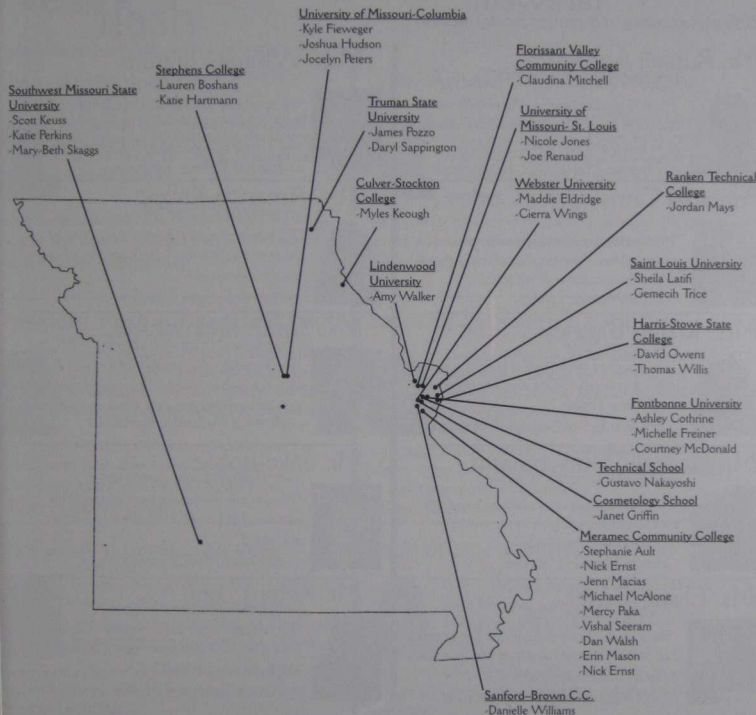


Rachael Myers, junior



Where are they going?

Schools seniors are attending next year



Katie Walker, sophomore, and Ms. Billy-Javier, math teacher



"Brentwood's small size allows for a better education, better relationships with teachers, and more opportunities."
—Vishal Seeram, senior

Jared Magee, senior



Principal Christopher Corley



Ms. Pam Laird, science teacher, and Alex Wan, junior



"There are different personalities and different ethnicities in Brentwood. It's like the real world."
—Shane Chapman, junior

The year in review

Goodbye, farewell!

BHS says goodbye to departing faculty members

Mr. Russell Andrews

—guidance counselor



"He was always helpful. He helped you if you were in trouble, and you could always go to him if you had school problems."

—Nathan Hartmann, sophomore

Principal Christopher Corley



"Mr. Corley has a lot of experience, and he understands the importance of maintaining good relationships with students."

—Scott Morris, junior

Mrs. Kristin Dabney

—PE teacher



"She is a good cheerleading coach, and she is really fun to talk to. She also has great ideas for different cheers."

—Maggie Schoeberlein, freshman

Mr. George Deutschmann

—social studies teacher



"Mr. Deutschmann has made us open our eyes to what is going on in the world, including the current war."

—Andy Hartnett, junior

Ms. Elisha Gilner

—English teacher



"She's always been there when I've needed her. When I wrote my paper, she gave me different ways to approach it."

—Liz Michenfelder, sophomore

Mrs. Whitney Ingram

—music teacher



"I'll miss how good of an attitude she had. Even when people got her mad, she still had a good attitude towards everyone else."

—Rachel Beirne, freshman

Mrs. Amanda Kaupp

—German teacher



"I'll miss her sense of humor. She's one of the few teachers that I can make fun of and not get a detention."

—Darrel Sangster, junior

Ms. Susan Kleinschultz

—social studies teacher



"She's a really nice teacher. She makes the class fun and enjoyable. She does different activities and not the same thing every day."

—Jessica McBride, freshman

Mr. Jake Lohse

—industrial arts teacher



"I'll miss our talks about the Cardinals. I'll also miss his humor. He's quick on his feet and smart."

—Rachael Myers, junior

Mr. Robert Penn

—administrator



"He brought order to the school. I liked having him as a disciplinary figure because he handled problems well."

—Mayra Calderon, junior

Arny Walker, senior



Michael Edelmann, senior



"People putting their heads together to work something out makes a community."
—Leo Mayes, freshman

Ms. Kleinschultz



Alex Watt, junior



Pamela Watt, senior, and Mr. Casey Geisz, band teacher



Sangster



News flash

Major events that happened in the world this year

New superintendent

—July 1



After Dr. John Cleary's twelve years of service as superintendent for the Brentwood School District, Dr. Charles Penberthy took over the position.

"At the budget assembly, [Dr. Penberthy] handled our questions well. I think his budget ideas will work out."

—Eric Farlow, sophomore

President Bush throws first pitch

—April 5



President George W. Bush walked to the mound in a red Cardinals jacket and threw an inside strike to Mike Matheny, Cardinal catcher, at opening day at Busch Stadium.

Bush's pitch was quite the memorable moment of an unmemorable game. Bush threw a great pitch; unfortunately Matt Morris couldn't do the same."

—Riley Saunders, senior

Presidential campaign year

—2004



President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry squared off in the Presidential campaign. Kerry emerged as the Democratic front-runner after the Democratic primaries.

"I think Bush's commercials are centered around 9/11 because that was a time when he was sugar-coated and blown in a good way."

—Ian O'Leary, junior

Jan Walsh, senior



"Friendly neighbors, a clean environment, and parks make a good community."

—Brittany Windley, freshman

Maddie Eldridge, senior



Joshua Hushon, senior



Gustavo Nakayoshi and Rachael Miller, seniors



"A community is a group of people living and working together trying to make society a better place."

—Darrel Sangster, junior

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger

—August 7



After the recall of former California Governor Gray Davis, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger took office. The fact that a famous actor became the governor surprised people across the country.

"It's weird for an actor to become the governor. He has no training. He just went straight to being governor."

—Abe Behrmann, sophomore

Sadaam Hussein's capture

—December 13



Coalition forces found Sadaam Hussein in a hole in the ground in the small village of Adwar, Iraq. He had been on the run for nearly eight months.

"It's a relief that we captured Sadaam because we don't have to worry about him anymore, but the terrorist risk is still high because people are mad."

—Sean Taylor, junior

Iraqi prison scandal

—May 1



The world sees pictures of allegedly abused Iraqi detainees at the prison, Abu Ghraib. Military personnel were charged with the abuse.

"I think it was wrong of the soldiers to do that. It's giving America a bad reputation. What they did was break their own code."

—Julia Madras, sophomore

Fierce competition & helping hands

Running sprints for thirty minutes was a daunting task. Organizing the Homecoming dance for the rest of the student body was also a seemingly impossible job. Yet both of these tasks were made less difficult when carried out with peers. This group work made clubs and sports an important part of developing *impressions*. In clubs and sports students were *building bridges* with each other, which helped them perform well as a group.

In both clubs and sports gave students the chance to bond with one another in a context unlike that of the classroom. "In sports and clubs students develop camaraderie and social skills that aren't focused on in the classroom but are essential to life," Mr. Roy Hughes, football and wrestling coach, said.

On the playing field teammates reveled in victory and languished in defeat with one another.

"It's more fun winning as a team because we all worked together and celebrated together. It's easier losing as a team because we picked each other after making mistakes," Nick Lape, freshman, said. In doing so they were *building bridges* with one another and further formed a lasting *impression* on others.

In clubs, such as StuCo, members worked together in planning the numerous events that took place during the year.

"This year on StuCo cabinet I got closer to people including Jenn Macias and Suzie Sneed, through events like Camp Corley, decorating for dances, and our weekly meetings," Lauren Boshans, StuCo social commissioner, said. Through activities like running the blood drive, running Santa's Workshop, and making Holiday-o-Grams, these club members were able to spend time together out of the classroom and develop a more personal relationship with one another.

Both clubs and sports provided another opportunity: *building bridges* with coaches and sponsors. At a small school this often meant *building extra bridges* with a teacher.

"I only have to have a teaching job as a secret. My real motivation is to see the students out of the classroom. To see the kids in a different light, to know what they're really about is really why I'm a teacher. I gave all my basketball kids a quote that said, 'Never, never, never quit' because I won't ever let them quit, and they can't ever let themselves quit," Ms. Kelly Javier, StuCo sponsor and Varsity Girls Basketball coach, said.

This bond outside the classroom brought students and teachers closer together, and it reinforced the first *impressions* they made on each other in the classroom. "In StuCo, I formed a better bond with all of the StuCo members especially Jenn Macias, through activities like decorating for Homecoming," Brenette King, junior, said.

Clubs and sports both provided students with the opportunity for *building bridges* with their peers, coaches, and sponsors.

Photo illustration by Riley Saunders

Building Bridges



Arms and legs

Arms clutch the chest of a Kennedy midfielder as he attempts to protect himself from a blast off the foot of James Pozzo, senior, Sept. 10. Pozzo and the Eagle soccer team had a landmark season winning both the South Central Athletic Association Conference and the Missouri Class 2A district.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

"I have a positive relationship with Mr. Schalda. Often times if I have read a book he has read it too, so we discuss the book together."

—Bryan Grob, junior



Rachel Spanglet, senior



Anthony Kobler, senior



"When you are a freshman you often get stuck in classes with only other freshmen. Sports give me the opportunity to meet students from other grades."

—Colleen Emge, freshman



Sticking it to disaster

	Opponent	Score
Tournament	Villa Duchene	0-6
	Louisville	1-3
	USM	0-2
	Edwardsville	0-3
	Webster	0-1
District	Cor Jesu	0-4
	Clayton	1-2
	Webster	0-8
	University City	0-1
	Clayton	0-1
	St. Joe's	N/A
	Darkey North	6-0
	Riverview	7-0
	Kirkwood	2-5
	Ladue	1-3
	Ursuline	1-2
	Marquette	1-2
	Lithuan South	4-1
	Visitation	0-1
	Ladue	2-3

Worst field conditions: "University City had a creek on the side of the field with a sign that said 'Danger! Do not touch water.' There were rocks and broken glass on the field."
—Boshans, right inner

Best field conditions: "St. Joe's had a perfect field. I think they got down on their hands and knees and cut the grass it was so short."
—Mason, stopper

Worst bus ride: "We had one bus driver who put the bus in reverse and hit the gas, and we flew backwards in Circle Drive. Ms. Rees saved our lives by pressing on the brake with a field hockey stick. Our game was ruined because we were all focused on how we almost died!"
—Hayward, left wing

Hardest drill: "There wasn't one hard drill in particular. I think

everything we did was necessary. A lot of people don't like to run, but field hockey is 95% running."
—Myers, right wing

Greatest accomplishment: "Overcoming the obstacles of becoming a team. We started off not trusting each other, but then we worked together and became closer as a team."
—Walker, defense

Most improved player: "Amy Moushey was MIP. She worked hard and never quit even though she wasn't the starting goalie. She always had a good attitude."
—Pozzo, center mid

Most valuable player: "Mary Pozzo was MVP. She was good at defense and at offense. She was everywhere all at once and could cover all the positions by herself."
—Schumacher, left halfback



front row: Amy Moushey, Jenny Smith, middle row: Amy Walker, Mary Beth Skaggs, Emily Hellwege, Lauren Boshans, Erin Mason (captain), Sheila Latifi (captain), Katie Hartmann, Arwyn Schumacher, back row: Assistant Coach Vicki Rees, Rachael Myers, Mary Pozzo, Julia Montefalcon, Liz Michenfelder, Kristin Gibson, Julia Madras, Carrie Smith, Janie Hayward, Colleen Emge, Nancy Pozzo, Coach Dee Smith.



Schumacher



Boshans



"Mrs. [Jane] Emge helps me because she understands us students and can relate to us."
—Moushey, goalie

C. Smith and Mason



Montefalcon, right half, Latifi, Hartmann, center forward, and M. Pozzo



J. Smith and Mason



Tough turf

Hustle helps Latifi outplay her opponent and get the ball to the offensive end in the second game of the year against Louisville, Sept. 7. The game was played on turf instead of grass, which sped up the pace of play.

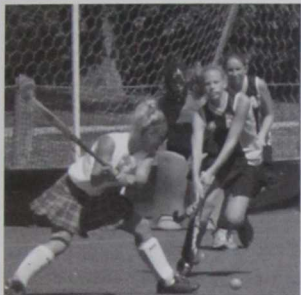
photo by Katlin Fitzgerald



Early battles

Odds against her, Hayward shoots the ball towards the opponent's goal and scores her first goal of the season in a game against Louisville, Sept. 7. The goal tied the score in the first half of the game.

by Katlin Fitzgerald



On goal

Sick flipped, M. Pozzo dodges her opponent and dribbles the ball towards the opponent's goal during a game against Louisville, Sept. 7. She is our glue. She holds the center for us," Myers said.

photo by Katlin Fitzgerald



Stonewall Skaggs

Play stops as Skaggs takes a free swing and clears the ball out of Brentwood's defensive end.

Oct. 13.

by Mylen Kenough

Two steppin'

Toes pointed, Myers contains a Louisville defenseman during the Gateway Classic Tournament, Sept. 7. Schools came from all around to compete in the tournaments.

photo by Joclyn Gammon

Latifi and J. Smith



"I've been close to Mrs. [Irene] Leiras all four years. I know I can go to her if I have a problem."
-Latifi



Mason



Hayward

"Mrs. [Devery] Shoults is a really easy person to talk to and she's really laid back. She's more like a friend/teacher."
-J. Smith, goalie

All the way Handoff complete, Vishal Seeram, quarterback, watches Ricks, running back, run for a touchdown against Maplewood, Nov. 1.
photo by Riley Saunders



Quick dodge Dodging between Orchard Farm opponents, Kubler, quarterback, gets a first down against Orchard Farms, Sept. 12.
photo by Riley Saunders



Knockout Polyester and Lyera stretch as Sangster, defensive end, hurls down Maplewood's quarterback for a sack, Nov. 1.
photo by Riley Saunders



Taking 'em down Knees buckle as Ellis, cornerback, tackles his Orchard Farms opponent, Sept. 12.
photo by Riley Saunders

Breaking through Football secured, Ricks, runningback, sprints through an opening against Kennedy, Sept. 27.
photo by Riley Saunders



Mays, offensive tackle, and Regina Mays, mother



"I missed out on playing this year because of a knee injury from the previous year, but I still wanted to be a part of the team and go to the games."
—Todd Plein, manager

D. Kears, fullback



"I enjoy watching both football and basketball. I liked watching the football team run into the endzone."
—Kassandra Cammagne, freshman

Sappington, middle linebacker, and Coach Hughes



Dig in & get dirty

Worst field conditions: "The Game against Maplewood. The sod was coming up in clumps. They had to practically get a new field."

—Sappington, middle linebacker

Best field conditions: "Maplewood because I like playing on a wet field. The field worked to our advantage because they are a strong pass team, and because of the weather, they were not allowed to pass the ball."

—S. Keuss, lineman

Worst bus ride: "Lutheran St. Charles. It was a bad loss, really hot, and we were all tired."

—Ricks, runningback

Hardest drill: "The sled was the worst drill. It was heavy. If one

person was slacking off it made everyone else work harder. Everyone had to be on the same page."

—Fieweger, lineman

Greatest accomplishment:

"Hanging on to beat St. Pius. Brentwood hadn't beaten them in 11 years."

—Kobler, quarterback

Most improved player: "Our MIP was Brandon Ellis. Whenever he got the ball, he fought for every yard."

—Vishal Seeram, quarterback

Most valuable player: "Hardy was MVP because he worked hard every practice and game."

—Hunter, linebacker

Opponent	Score
Crystal City	14 - 21
Orchard Farms	0 - 23
Westminster	20 - 14
Kennedy	8 - 20
Hayti	7 - 35
Lutheran & C.	0 - 46
Cartley	21 - 12
Principia	6 - 49
Maplewood	41 - 7
St. Pius X	21 - 19



front row: Assistant Coach Jeff Manister, Charles Hamber, Vishwas Seeram, Brandon Ellis, Rashad Hunter, Vishal Seeram, Dan D'Angelo, Harold Del Castillo, Scott Keuss (captain), Michael Malone, Esteban Becerril, Bernard Hayes, Assistant Coach Dave Roseman, middle row: Brandon Freiner, Nick Trout, Roger Jackson, Isaac Kinnard, Kyle Fieweger, Nate Brunning, Jordan Mays, Dan Keuss, Ryan Mason, Derek Molenhour, back row: Coach Roy Hughes, Casey Curtis, Daryl Sappington (captain), Anthony Otte, Leo Mayes, Sean Taylor, Taylor Arfi, Max Siegrist-Schooley, Joe Renaud, Darrel Sangster, Hardy Ricks (captain), Anthony Kobler (captain), Assistant Coach Robert Finley



Ricks

Trout, linebacker



"I like football because of the physical and mental challenges it poses. In order to defeat your opponent on the other side of the line you must be both physically and mentally tougher."

—Sappington, middle linebacker



Arfi, tight end, Ellis, and Trout



Sweet success

Opponent	Score
Cleveland	5-0
Alfton	0-3
Clayton	0-6
Bayless	5-2
Kennedy	1-3
Hancock	6-1
Valley Park	6-1
Maplewood	5-1
Valley Park	3-0
Crossroads	7-2
Principia	1-3
St. John	7-0
Elaberry	3-1
Troy	2-1
Pacific	0-1
McCluer	2-1
Hancock	9-0
Maplewood	7-0
Ladue	1-6
Crossroads	5-0
Elaberry	3-2
Clayton	1-1
St. John	1-0
Bayless	5-2
Valley Park	3-1
St. John	5-0
Burroughs	1-2

State District

Worst field conditions: "Crossroads at Heman Park. There wasn't one blade of grass."
—Edelmann, right defense

Best field conditions: "Early fall on Brentwood's field. You could tell it was new and very smooth."
—Seelbach, midfield

Best bus ride: "Troy because we threw food at the freshmen and they cleaned it up."
—Keough, left defense

Worst bus ride: "Troy. We got in trouble throwing fruit and had to write an apology letter to the bus company."
—Truss, forward

Favorite drill: "In Power Shooting we got to practice six different skills including my favorite: headballs."
—Magee, stopper

Hardest Drill: "The Interval was a challenging test of endurance to see if the team could sprint the field a total of five times."
—Walther, goalie

Greatest Accomplishment: "Being a part of the team that won districts and the conference for the first time in school history."
—Nations, sweeper

Most Improved Player: "Michael Edelmann was MIP. Throughout the years his perseverance and determination helped him win this award, twice."
—Pozzo, center midfield

Most Valuable Player: "Matt Nations was MVP because he held the team together. Without Matt we wouldn't have won as many games."
—Nuernberger, defense



front row: Daniel Begus, John Johnston, Galih Sanoeri, Eric Farlow, Eric Walther, Jimmy Pozzo, Ryan Truss, Eric Nuernberger, Ryan Schmuke, Vincent Elensa, Margaret Stretch (manager), back row: Assistant Coach Steven Cranston, Dan Walsh, Jared Magee (captain), Ryan Seelbach, Matt Nations (captain), Evan Barnhart, Ryan Cramer, Michael Geppert (captain), Michael Edelmann, Myles Keough, Coach Corey Grage.

Coaches Cranston and Grage



"Someone you can talk to and you know they understand is a friend."
—Begus

Pozzo, Keough, Magee, Barnhart



"Even when the truth hurts, you know you won't offend your friend when you criticize their outfit."
—Katie Perkins, senior

Coach Grage and Barnhart



Ankle roll Dribbling skills help Ekenka, midfielder, fake out a Clayton defender. Oct. 21. For the first time in four years BPS and Clayton played to a tie.
photo by Riley Saunders



No sweat Knowledge of his teammates' locations on the field enables Kennedy to position himself to pass through Kennedy's midfield. Sept. 11
photo by Riley Saunders



Fly eagle Arms intertwine as Geppert, forward, bursts through two Kennedy defenders to move the ball towards the goal. Sept. 10
photo by Riley Saunders



Geirbach, Geppert, Walsh, and Magee



Barrishan, center
midfield



"I know I've made a friend when we're hanging out and when nothing is being said it isn't awkward."
-Magee

March forth Foot firmly planted, Walsh, forward, cuts right with the ball into the Principia's end of the field. Sept. 22. Walsh ended the season with thirty goals scored in his first year as forward.
photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Ball battle Footwork enables, Nations, sweeper, to take the ball away from an Eldersberry forward. Oct. 18. In his second year as sweeper Nations was voted First Team All-Conference.
photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Nations



Clayton, Oct. 21



Triumph over tribulation

	Opponent	Score
Tournament	Grandview	0-2
	St. John	2-0
	Hancock	2-1
	Principia	0-2
	Bayless	2-1
	Hancock	2-0
	Lutheran North	1-2
	Valley Park	2-0
	St. John	2-0
	John Burroughs	0-2
Districts	Lutheran North	1-2
	Valley Park	1-2
	Maplewood	2-0
	Crossroads	2-0
	St. John	2-0
	Clayton	2-1
	Berkeley	2-0
	Valley Park	2-1
	Arlon	0-2
	Bayless	0-2
Districts	Ladue	1-2
	Maplewood	2-1
	Metro	2-1
Districts	Crossroads	2-0
	Crystal City	0-2

Worst court conditions: "At Metro there were no bleachers, and the fans were literally right behind you. It was distracting. The score girl was ignorant and the line judges cheated."

—Gammon, middle hitter

Best bus ride: "Coming home after creaming Crossroads in fifteen minutes we all were so hyped up we sang 'Gigalo' the whole way home. We even got Coach K to sing."

—Fitzgerald, setter

Worst bus ride: "On the ride home from our loss to Valley Park we sat in silence the entire time. Everyone knew we were going to get it."

—Kurtz, left-side hitter

Favorite drill: "The Gauntlet. It gave you the feeling that you had worked hard when you finally completed the drill with that spike over the net. The encouragement from the team was awesome."

—Sneed, right-side hitter

Hardest drill: "The serving drill. If you missed your serve everyone ran. If you weren't mentally prepared you let the whole team down."

—Lape, setter

Greatest accomplishment: "Beating Clayton. We had struggled in the past to beat them, but we pushed ourselves harder, told ourselves we could do it, and it happened."

—Campbell, defensive specialist

Most improved player: "Courtney McDonald was MVP. She never played volleyball before, and by the end of the season you couldn't even tell."

—Peters, left-side hitter

Most valuable player: "Jaclyn Gammon was MVP. She always did the right thing at the right time. She was dedicated to the sport and was serious every game."

—Garner, middle hitter



front row: Kaitlin Fitzgerald, Ashley Probst, Jocelyn Peters (captain), Jaclyn Gammon (captain), Cassie Campbell, Natalie Lape. back row: Carly Kurtz, Courtney McDonald, Coach Susan Kleinschultz, Suzie Sneed, Porsha Garner

Fitzgerald, Gammon, and Sneed



Sneed



"I developed new relationships with all of the girls on the team. Because of volleyball, I gained new friendships that I probably would not have."

—Brenette King, left-side hitter

Campbell, Peters, and Garner



Coach Geisz and Coach Kleinschultz



Throw it down!

Form follows function as Kurtz arches back to spike the ball in the first win against Clayton in five years, Sept. 24.

photo by: Riley Saunders



Blue Devil slam

Fully extended, Gammon, covered by her teammates, prepares to spike the ball into Maplewood's courtide, Oct. 14.

photo by: Riley Saunders



Fresh feat

Body arched, Lape sets Garner, middle hitter, in a game against Valley Park, Sept. 30. The team defeated Valley Park after a disappointing 2-0 loss earlier in the season. Lape and Garner were two of five new players who helped carry the team on to districts where the team took second place.

photo by: Eric Walthers

Peters



"Ms. Javier has motivated me to stay out of trouble and to finish what I need to do."

—Courtney McDonald, right-side hitter

King



Sweed, Kurtz, Fitzgerald, Garner, and Campbell



Garner, Gammon, and Kurtz



Gammon



"Mrs. Cobb makes you feel welcome. She helped me with late work and it helped my grade."

—Dereon Hill, freshman

building bridges

Defensive clash

Paths overlap as Glowski, defense specialist, and Raman, middle hitter, race to bump a served ball in a game against Valley Park. Sept. 30.

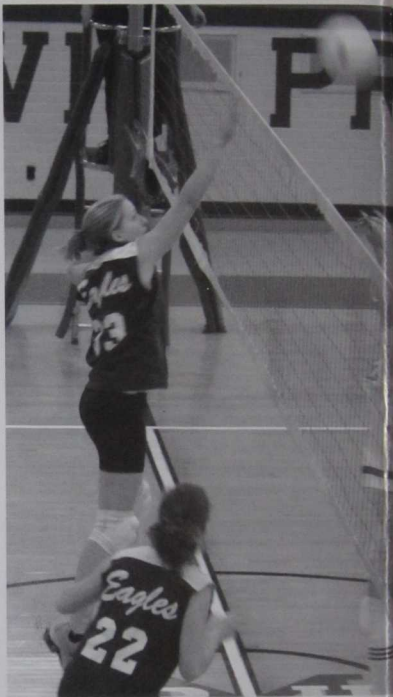
photo by Riley Saunders



Reliable service

Left arm extended to line up her swing, King steps into her serve during a close game against Valley Park. Sept. 30. King was one of the teams' consistent servers.

photo by Riley Saunders



Precision kills

Exact timing plants the ball over the opponent's head as Raman spikes a middle set from St. Cyr. in a game against Maplewood, Oct. 14.

photo by Riley Saunders

King, St. Cyr; Glowski, Hager



Hager, St. Cyr



"I've never played volleyball before, and the whole atmosphere was awesome. A lot of people were friends, and even if they weren't they still respected each other."
—Jagat, outside hitter

Raman, King,
St. Cyr



King, St. Cyr; Coach
Giez



St. Cyr; Raman



Improving the odds

Best bus ride: "The best bus ride was when Frank was our driver. I'll never forget how funny he was with Coach K when he kept asking for her number. He really got each of us to laugh but also to enjoy ourselves as a team. No one felt left out."
—St. Cyr, setter

Worst court conditions: "Hancock's gym was the worst because it was dome shaped and everything echoed. You could hear every little sound you made. It was loud and gave me a headache."
—Glowksi, outside hitter

Favorite drill: "The butterfly drill was my favorite drill because we worked on everything: passing, setting, hitting. It was a whole team effort, and if the team did the drill right the coach was proud."
—Hager, middle hitter

Greatest accomplishment: "The Clayton match was our greatest accomplishment

because we lost the first game by a lot, then kicked their butts in the second game, and in the last game we played until 25 points because it was so close. We were expected to get crushed, but we played well and didn't give up. It was intense."
—Risman, middle hitter

Most valuable player: "Carrie St. Cyr was MVP. During the Crossroads game she hurt her ankle and had to sit out the whole game, and without her we didn't do as well. She guided us as a setter, and it was so confusing without her. She was such an important factor of the team."
—King, outside hitter

Most improved player: "Kelsey Risman was MIP. She came to the squad in the beginning of the year and didn't know much, but by the end of the year she had improved a lot. She hustled and always helped out the other players."
—Propst, outside hitter

Opponent	Score
Valley Park	2-0
Principia	0-2
Dayles	0-2
Hancock	2-0
Burroughs	2-0
Clayton	2-0
Maplewood	2-1
Crossroads	2-1
St. John	2-0
Clayton	1-2
Berkeley	0-2
Valley Park	1-2
St. John	1-2
Alton	1-2
Dayles	0-2
Hancock	2-1
Ladue	0-2
Maplewood	2-1
Metro	2-1
Crossroads	2-0

Tournament



front row: Carrie St. Cyr, Kelsey Risman, Ashley Propst, Carolin Jagst, Kibby King, Coach Casey Geisz, back row: April Canman, Kim Glowksi, Sharon Hager, Sara Anderson.

Team cohesion is important. If everyone on the team can at least tolerate each other then you can play a good game. If people can't tolerate each other on a team they're not going to work together."
—Brad Morrison, junior



St. Cyr, Risman,
Hager, King



St. Cyr



"I've played volleyball my whole life, and I love the sport. I love the adrenaline rush you get from saving a ball. Everything you have to do and all the people I've gotten to play with have made it fun."
—Anderson, outside hitter

Taking flight

Nylon warm-ups block the wind as Gemech Trice, senior, celebrates the 20-14, double overtime victory against the Westminster Wildcats with a spite Eagle, Oct. 3.

photo by Jocelyn Peters



Cheerin' in the rain

Raindrops patter on umbrellas as Veronika Zinsner, Gemech Trice, and Meroy Paka, seniors, take a break during a delay of game against Maplewood, Nov. 1.

photo by Riley Saunders



Just for kicks

Fall cheerleaders share body heat to protect against the rain and cold as they do high kicks for each of the 41 points scored against Maplewood, Nov. 1.

photo by Riley Saunders

Go big gold

Pom poms high, Michelle Freiner and Veronika Zinsner, seniors, concentrate as they entertain the crowd during the game against Westminster, Sept. 19.

photo by Riley Saunders



In some classes there are different kids that you wouldn't think to hang out with, but if you just get to know them they're really nice.

-Jessica McBride, freshman



Schoberlein



Trice and Sheila Lanfi



"I developed new relationships with girls on and off the squad. The relationships that I developed are important because I feel like most of them will extend farther than school."

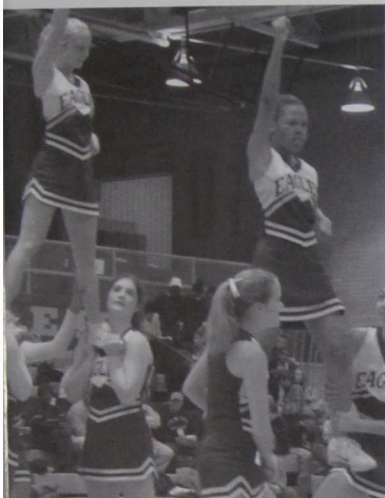
-Ashley Cotherine, varsity

Schumacher senior



Soaring Eagles

Arms and legs support Glowski, sophomore, and Mitchell, senior, as the squad builds a pyramid during halftime, Jan. 30. Glowski and Mitchell's size enabled the squad to do more pyramids and builds. photo by Eric Walther



Building Eagle spirit

Best game: "The best game was the double overtime football game against Westminster. The game was nerve-wrecking and intense, and it was fun to cheer because the crowd was really into the game."
—R. Paka, sophomore

Best cheer: "My favorite is the one where we spell out 'Eagles.' I like it because it is cool to watch, and I like doing the jumps."
—Glowski, sophomore

Best place to cheer: "The best place to cheer is definitely BHS. It is so much more fun to cheer in front of our fans because they get into it and cheer with us."
—R. Jordan, sophomore

Most improved: "Kim Glowski was the most improved and valuable cheerleader on our squad. Because of her size, we were able to do more builds and be a better squad."
—Trice, senior

Best bus ride: "The ride home from Crystal City because we had our own bus. We were singing random children's songs the whole way home and had a ton of fun."
—D. Jordan, freshman

Worst bus ride: "The ride to St. Pius was the worst because we got lost on the way there and ended up driving on lots of scary country roads. To make things worse, we were 25 minutes late to the game."
—Zinsner, senior



Fall varsity

front row: Rachael Miller (captain) and Michelle Freiner (captain); middle row: Gernesh Trice, Maggie Schoberlein, and Veronika Zinsner; back row: Ashley Cochrine, Ruthie Paka, Jamie Klarnert, Mercy Paka, and Johnetta Nelson.



Fall JV

front row: Elizabeth Eichbach, Rana Jordan, and Nicole Allen; back row: Nicole Egelhofer, Kassandra Gammage, Veronika Zinsner (captain), Rachel Beirne, and Darrylee Jordan.



Winter

front row: Claudine Mitchell and Kim Glowski; middle row: Maggie Schoberlein, Rana Jordan, and Veronika Zinsner (captain); back row: Lauren Brinkman, Arwyn Schumacher, Sheila Latifi, and Kassandra Gammage.

Schoberlein and Trice



Zinsner, Trice, Freiner, and M. Paka



Gammage, freshman



You become closer to a person when you play sports because you develop a bond. You have a connection that you can't get from just being at school.

—Ashlee Carroll, junior

R. Paka



Glowski



Latifi, Schoberlein, Glowski, and Zinsner



Stranded & standing tall

	Opponent	Score
Tournament	Valley Park	55-67
	Westminster	62-71
	Principia	51-61
	Luthera South	56-70
	St. John	58-20
	Valley Park	51-44
	Maplewood	42-40
	Crossroads	51-39
	Alton Marquette	27-68
	Career Academy	68-65
Tournament	Clayton	56-70
	Trinity	55-43
	Bayless	59-43
	Hancock	57-53
	Valley Park	63-60
	Maplewood	48-43
	Crossroads	73-38
	Bayless	58-44
	St. John	67-29
	Ladue	60-44
Districts	Hancock	57-47
	Kennedy	47-38
	Clayton	64-82
	Metro	74-44
	Burroughs	31-46
	South Tech	61-38
	Career Academy	57-73

New coach: Changing coaches in the middle of the season made us more independent. Coach Marshall and Coach Kullum didn't know our plays at first, so we had to learn how to run plays on our own, and we were still successful. We ended up undefeated in the conference. It did affect us mentally for a time, but we had to get through it.

—Crawford, forward

Most improved: The most improved player was Daryl Sappington because he helped the team out in many different ways as far as rebounding, steals, scoring crucial points in the clutch; basically, he did whatever it took to make the team better. He made it happen, and he got the job done.

—Coach Marshall

Best game: The third game against Valley Park was our best game because everyone came together and played good defense and offense. We came away with the three-point victory.

—Wills, guard

Most memorable moment: The most memorable part of the season was going undefeated in the conference. We played all of our conference teams more than once. It is difficult to beat a team multiple times.

—Butler, forward

Hardest win: Our hardest win was the first time we played Career Academy because we were down by twenty points in the end of the third quarter, and we came back and won the game by three.

—Sappington, forward



front row: Earnest Wills, Casey Crawford (captain), Ryan Butler, David Owens, back row: Michael Edelmann, Jordan Mays, Daryl Sappington, Darrel Sangster, Anthony Kobler (captain), not pictured: Coach Rod Marshall and Coach Kevin Kullum.

Crawford



Butler



"I decided to play basketball to keep me in shape between football and baseball season.

I also like to compete. It keeps me focused. If I didn't play, I probably wouldn't come to school those months."

—Kobler, guard

Wills and Sangster



Sangster



Crawford



Split the 'D' Body pushing forward. Butler, leaves between Maplewood defenders in the Eagles' victory, Jan. 27. Butler's 17.2 points-per-game average led the team.
photo by Riley Saunders



Throw it down Hands above the rim, Casey Crawford defies gravity and dunks the ball for two points against Metro on senior night, Feb. 23.
photo by Eric Wälder



Break through Left elbow extended, Owens, guard, gives a Career Academy defender a bump to create space the defense, March 3.
photo by Eric Wälder



On the offensive Tape supports his jammed thumb as Kohler, point guard, controls the ball and dribbles into Career Academy's end of the court, March 3.
photo by Eric Wälder



Make room Foot planted, Sangster, guard, uses his body to back his opponent closer to the basket.
photo by Riley Saunders

"I play sports because I like the competition. I'm a competitive person."
—Sangster, guard

Sappington and Butler



Taylor Arfi, forward



"My game wasn't affected by our coach [Kelvin Carter] leaving. Actually, I was happy because we got our old coach back [Rod Marshall], the one I wanted."
—Owens, guard

Kohler



Isaac Kimward, guard, and Crawford



Arfi



Take that

Chaos ensues as Keuss falls and Newberry wins the battle against a Valley Park opponent for the loose ball, Dec. 12.

photo by Karin Fitzgerald



And one

Anderson caught, opponents and teammates watch as Arft breezes by to make a lay-up. Arft was also fouled during the play, Jan. 7.

photo by Eric Walther



Return to sender

Body fully extended, Hunter blocks a shot by a Valley Park opponent, Dec. 12. Hunter's efforts helped the Eagles to an eleven-point victory.

photo by Jaclyn Gammon

Earnest Wills, junior



Newberry, guard



"The most memorable part of the season was when Coach Carter left and came back coaching Career Academy. We lost because he sold us out."
—Hunter, guard

Anthony Kuback, senior



David Owens, senior



Hunter



Wills



Working it out

Best game: "Our best game as a team was against St. John. We all played as a team. It was a great first win. I did really good in the JV game, so I was able to play varsity because of my performance, and Jocelyn [Peters, senior] kept telling coach to put me in, and he did. I scored three points, and I was in the paper. It made me feel good."

—Wills, guard

Worst game: "Our worst game was a loss against Hancock because that made our conference record 11-1 instead of being undefeated."

—Max Siegrist-Schooley, forward

Memorable moment: "The most memorable part of the season was the team itself. We weren't the best, but we were a team. We played together. It made things a lot easier going to each game knowing that you had support and

you didn't have to count on one person. We all worked together, and it all worked out."

—Newberry, guard

Beneficial loss: "I learned from every loss. I learned that it's not how good you do but how good the team does."

—Kinnard, guard

This season in a word: "Improvement best described our season. Everyone became better as the season progressed. We practiced hard and did well in school. We were prepared for anything, and our record reflects that."

—Petty, guard

Next season: "Next season is up in the air for JV because most of us will be playing varsity. The JV team will probably be all freshmen."

—Arft, forward

Opponent	Score
St. John	67-52
Valley Park	45-36
Maplewood	50-42
Crossroads	52-39
Dowary	55-38
Bayless	42-32
Hancock	45-37
Valley Park	45-32
Maplewood	54-52
Crossroads	62-45
Bayless	43-28
St. John	57-50
Ladue	35-37
Hancock	40-42
Kennedy	35-54
Clayton	40-65
Burroughs	35-57



front row: Will Wills, Jonathan Petty, Andrew Newberry, Rashad Hunter, Roger Jackson, Charles Hamber; back row: Dan Keuss, Isaac Kinnard, Taylor Arft, Aaron Rumbles; not pictured: Kevin Kullum (coach) and Rod Marshall (coach).

"My worst game was against Maplewood because I didn't get in the game much."
—Hamber, guard

Rana Jordan,
sophomore



Casey Crawford,
senior



Arft



"I wish I played basketball. It's my favorite sport because it's exciting and every minute counts."
—Cath Samperi,
sophomore

Finding gravity

Opponent	Score
Overland	41-68
Valley Park	50-40
Cardinal Ritter	24-80
Orchard Farms	67-79
Whitfield	58-36
Maplewood	61-18
Crossroads	38-21
Ladue	40-68
Bayless	43-52
Principia	33-56
Valley Park	63-35
Maplewood	62-25
Crossroads	48-28
Bayless	33-55
St. John	48-14
Hancock	44-77
Kennedy	14-57
St. John	42-26
Clayton	67-67
Metro	32-94
Hancock	35-71
Bayless	59-66

Distances

Best game: "The game against Orchard Farms was our best. We went into triple overtime. Everybody gave it their all, and they came to play. We let it all out on the court: sweat, blood, and tears."
—Ekenga, forward

Most improved: "This is going to sound bad, but I think I was the most improved player this year. At the beginning of the season, I didn't have my gravity. I wasn't hitting my free-throws, and my shooting was off. Coach Javier helped me find it. She told me to center myself, come from the legs through my arms and into the basket."
—Freiner, guard

Beneficial loss: Our most beneficial loss was our triple overtime loss against Orchard Farms in the Westminster tournament. Porsha had to grow up that day. She learned the importance of

shooting free throws and working under pressure. She also learned that mentally it is just as important to be ready for the game as it is physically. Sometimes when you take a loss, you learn that lesson the hard way, but it's louder and clearer."
—Coach Javier

Next season: "I'm taking my game to another level next year. I'm going to be smarter, and I won't miss any free throws."
—Garner, point guard

Most memorable moment: "The most memorable part of the season was the day we decided that it would just be the seven of us on varsity and that would we would work 100 percent of the time. We also said to each other that we would pick up the slack from everybody else and become one unit. Even though we were small, we would make it a great season."
—Sneed, center



front row: Kelsey Risman, Courtney McDonald, Michelle Freiner, back row: Kelly Javier (coach), Porsha Garner, Suzie Sneed, Katie Walker, Joy Ekenga.

Ekenga



"I play sports to keep me motivated, busy, and out of trouble."
—McDonald

Garner



"Playing sports teaches you discipline and how to get along with different people. Even if you don't like a person, you learn to play with them and put your differences aside."
—Walker, forward

Don't even try it

Arms stretched, Freiner plays in your-face defense to stop her Ladue opponents from shooting. Jan. 6. Freiner was voted Second Team All-Conference.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

How-to form

Form perfected. Garner shoots against Maplewood, Dec. 16. Garner led the team in scoring and was voted First Team All-Conference.

photo by Riley Saunders



Easy two

Knees bent, McDonald, forward, shoots a lay-up as a Maplewood defender watches. Dec. 16. "It was an easy shot because I was able to get in front of the girl," McDonald said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Standing strong

Defenders all around, Walker battles for an offensive rebound. Jan. 9. "Katie really got it down this season. She perfected her hook shot, and she grabbed a lot of rebounds," Ekeaga said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Not in this house

Bodies collide in midair, as Risman attempts to block a Maplewood defender's shot and Sneed positions herself to catch the loose ball. Dec. 16.

photo by Riley Saunders

"A bond with a teammate is one of the most important parts of a sport. They're more than just a friend. Teammates are always there, struggling with you during games and lifting you up when you're down. They also pick up the slack when your game's off."
—Risman, guard

Javier, Raman, and McDonald



Freiner



Ekeaga and Sneed



Garner



Walker



Keep away

Feet planted, Chapman holds the ball high and away from a St. John's opponent as she looks to pass, Feb. 18.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Close quarters

Double-teamed by two Ladue opponents, Haek avoids the block and tries to pass the ball, Jan. 6. "We played really good, although we lost," Smith said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Settling a score

Left arm extended slightly, Eschbach dribbles around a Crossroads opponent, Feb. 4. Eschbach scored two points during the game.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Toliver,
Chapman,
Donica, and
Haek



Saunders



Klement and Donica



"I play basketball because I enjoy it and it's something that I'm good at. Basketball helps keep my energy up, and I love the competition."
—Haek, guard

Toliver, Smith,
Mc Schulte,
and Johnson



Toliver



Haek



Johnson



Purposeful play

Best game and worst game: "I would say that our best game was the home game against Crossroads. Even though most of the players were on the bench, they still came out and supported us. Everyone was cheering. It was a close game. Everyone did their best and picked it up and really played as a team to compensate for those on the bench. Our worst game was against Principia and not because they were really good. I think that even before we went to warm up, we all just gave up right there. We were intimidated."

—Klamert, forward

Beneficial loss: "I learned from every loss, but I think the most significant lesson is that the scoreboard does not provide the most important information. Playing hard, playing with a purpose, playing as a team are the important things to learn."

—Coach Schalda

Memorable moment: "The most memorable part of the season was when it first started. There wasn't a JV and varsity yet, and everyone practiced together. It was a hard practice, but everyone had fun and played."

—Smith, guard

Best and worse bus ride: "I don't remember what team we played. On our way there, the bus driver played country music. Porsha [Garner], Suzie [Sneed], and I sang along and belted out the notes. It really annoyed the bus driver. It was funny. Again, I don't remember the game, but our worse bus ride was on the way home. Varsity had lost. All of the seniors were dead silent. Porsha was really upset. Oh, we got our butts kicked, too."

—Saunders, guard

Next season: "Bring it on!"

—Johnson, guard

Opponent	Score
Crossroads	27-37
Valley Park	33-34
Valley Park	23-25
Maplewood	32-4
Ladue	21-22
Bayless	22-33
Principia	8-52
Crossroads	19-26
Maplewood	39-20
Bayless	19-48
Crossroads	19-22
St. John	12-27
Hancock	12-24
Kennedy	6-40
St. John	14-44
Metro	22-33
Hancock	14-48



Press On

Body low, Rayhel pressures her Crossroads' opponent. Feb. 4, Rayhel scored two points during the game and a total of 34 points during the season.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



front row: Laura Rayhel, Maggie Saunders, Jamie Klamert, middle row: Elizabeth Eschbach, Carrie Smith, Tiffany Johnson, Sharon Hager, back row: John Schalda (coach), Shanae Chapman, Kirsten Donica, Amber Hajeck, Britney Toliver, Liz Michenfelder.

"Basketball is a game of quick decision making. I've learned that it's not always talent that allows you to win but the ability to make the best decisions the majority of the time."

—Chapman, forward



"I coach because I enjoy helping other people and helping them reach their goals."

—Ms. Susan Kleinschmitz, social studies teacher

Back in control

Permanent	Opponent	Score
	Sullivan	28-46
	Priory	42-41
	Clayton	48-36
	Career Acad.	49-30
	Maplewood	29-50
	Principia	W forfeit
	Luth. St. Charles	42-34
	Hancock	58-12
	MO Military	44-29
Sectional	Berkeley	30-50
	Trinity	53-30
	Soldan	1st
	Blis	5th
	Burroughs	3rd
	Owensville	5th
	T. Mayer	
	Vishwas &	
	Vishal &	
	R. Seelbach	
State	B. Hayes	
	& Keuss	
	H. Ricks	
	Sean Taylor	
	Vishwas &	
	H. Ricks	

Best bus ride: "The ride home from districts we were singing oldies and decided that 'Lean on Me' was our team song."
—Zuke, 140

Worst bus ride: "Owensville was horrible. The ride was an hour and a half. The ride home seems much longer when you don't do good."
—Vishwas Seeram, 112

Best drill: "Group wrestling was fun. You would wrestle twice and rest. It made you wrestle tired, and that is what you have to do."
—Hasty, 152

Most beneficial loss: "Sullivan was a tough loss, but it set the

standard for the rest of the season. It showed the first-year wrestlers what the season would be like."
—Hayes, 130

Worst drill: "Running to Clayton and back gave me shin splints."
—Ricks, 160

Making weight: "The hardest match to make weight for was the Priory match. I had to lose 15 pounds. I weighed in at exactly 275 pounds."
—Taylor, 275

Best move: "Bernard's Fireman in sectionals toward the end of the match. After the move the opponent practically gave up, and Bernard won easily."
—Mayer, 103



front row: Kristin Gibson (manager), Dale Mehta, Josh Zuke, Kyle Boyd, Cassie Campbell (manager), second row: Ted Mayer, Vishwas Seeram, Bernard Hayes, Esteban Becerril, Ryan Mason, back row: Coach Roy Hughes, Dan Keuss, J.T. Hasty, Hardy Ricks, Ryan Seelbach (captain), Assistant Coach Mic Boshans.

Zuke



Hasty



"I want to do my best next year. I know I won't be able to replace Seelbach, but I will step up and try and help the team."
—Boyd, 119

Vishal Seeram, 125



Becerril, 189



Death grip

Eyes squint as Mehta, 130, defeats his Harcock opponent by a tech fall, Dec. 20. "I got a lot of back points and won 17-2. He was hardly fighting back," Mehta said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Nowhere to turn

Legs lunge forward as Seelbach, 125, prevents his opponent's escape from the ring and seals a district win at Whitfield, Feb. 7. Seelbach led the team 123 takedowns.

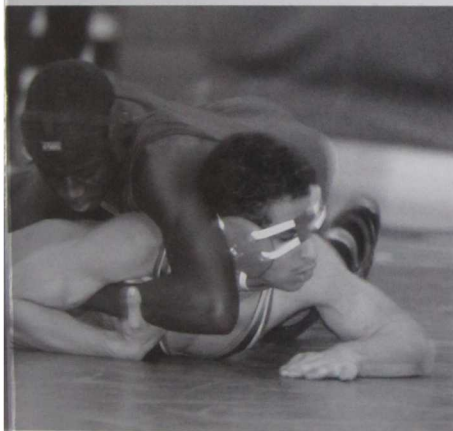
photo by Matt Nasson



Head butt

Arms interwined, Keuss, 145, gains wrist control of his Clayton opponent, Dec. 5. "I knew from the start I was going too win. He had little muscle and long limbs, which made it easy to toss him around. I was in total control."

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Futile fight

Fingers in eyes, Mayer fights with all the strength his 103-pound body can muster, Dec. 15. Mayer sat for the first part of the season unable to find an open weight class. Once the 103 pound class was open, he took the opportunity and finished the season with a fourth place finish in districts and qualified for sectionals.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Hardy helping

Competition blinded, Ricks, gains back control in his win at clayton, Dec. 5. "Eighty percent of the time I didn't really have to try hard because I knew my opponents were not better than me," Ricks said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

I know that I can endure just hardship because of the conditioning needed to survive a match!"
-Kyle Heweger, 160

Mayer



Taylor



Mayer



"I like knowing that I can get into a physical fight with another person without getting in trouble."
-Vishal Secum, 125

Seelbach and Coach Boehrs



Fieweger and Coach Hughes



Staff ace

Shoulders rotate as Kohler, pitcher, pitches to a Bayless hitter. April 16. Kohler chased a BHS record with an ERA of under 1.50 in seven starts. photo by Riley Saunders



Swing away

Back foot pivoted. Walsh, pitcher, offers at a pitch from Maplewood pitcher Chris Counts, April 6. photo by Riley Saunders



Up and in

Dust rises as Arft, pitcher, launches a fastball to a Matt batter. April 8. "I prefer overpowering hitters with my fastball," Arft said. photo by Riley Saunders



In a pickle

Infielders rotate during a rundown as Michael Edelmann, second base, tags out a Hancock base runner. April 9. "Infield is tough because you have to plan for every possibility before the play happens," Edelmann said. photo by Eric Walther

Crack of the bat

Wrists roll as Magee, right field, pulls his bat through the strike zone after pulling a pitch to the left side. April 6. photo by Riley Saunders



Sappington



Nations, third base, and Kohler, shortstop



"JV games were fun because Coach Schalda didn't put any pressure on us. We played just to play baseball."

—Brad Morrison, right field

Newberry, pitcher



"I'd just like to thank Coach Schalda for bringing sunflower seeds to all the games."

—Sidel, catcher



Smooth strokes

Worst field conditions: "St. John. The outfield grass was cut as if the mower went in circles, and the infield wasn't groomed."

—O'Leary, utility

Best field conditions: "Westminster. Short grass in the outfield, soft dirt in the infield, and a nice mound."

—Walsh, pitcher

Greatest accomplishment: "Beating Westminster. They are a very good team with quality pitching and solid hitting."

—Sappington, catcher

Best opposing pitcher: "Jeff Scott of Valley Park has a nasty curveball

and a dominating fastball."

—McAlone, utility

Best play in the field: "Jared's diving catch in right that saved a run against Hancock."

—Newberry, pitcher

Most improved player: "Jared Magee. He had a rough start, but he stuck with it and earned himself a spot in the lineup."

—Nations, third base

Most valuable player: "Dan [Walsh] and [Anthony] Kobler because they are both excellent pitchers and keep our team's morale up."

—Magee, right field



front row: Adam Kobler and Joey Brundgart (managers), second row: Brad Morrison, Ian O'Leary, Michael Edelmann (captain), Michael McAlone, Jared Magee, Will Pfeiffer, third row: Suzie Sneed (manager), Anthony Kobler (captain), Dan Walsh (captain), Matthew Nations, Andrew Newberry, Isaac Kinnard, Coach Mike Immergoat, fourth row: Alex Watt, Abe Behrmann, Drew Sidel, back row: Coach Rich Niemann, Brandon Ellis, Daryl Sappington, Taylor Arfi, Nick Lape, Kyle Fieweger.

Opponent	Score
Maplewood	13-3
Maplewood	6-0
Metro	2-1
Hancock	7-3
Crossroads	15-4
Bayless	8-2
Bayless	12-2
St. John	24-1
Kennedy	2-15
Valley Park	0-2
Valley Park	1-4
St. John	16-0
Jennings	14-2
Hancock	3-2
Ladue	4-6
Crossroads	30-0
Winfield	2-4
Westminster	4-3
Principia	0-0
Cardinal Ritter	15-4
Whitfield	12-2
Valley Park	4-10

Team
overall

Districts

Sappington



McAlone



O'Leary



"I keep score for the baseball team because I have fun doing it. I enjoy watching baseball more than playing softball too."

—Suzie Sneed, scorekeeper

Coach Immergoat
and Magee



Nations



Rearranging goals

Opponent	Score
Hancock	10-0
Affton	1-0
Ladue	0-2
Riverview	6-1
Valley Park	10-0
Crossroads	10-0
Orchard Farms	2-3
St. John	2-1
Maplewood	4-0
Hancock	9-1
Ritenour	2-3
Bayless	2-1
Luttrell & Charles	2-0
Valley Park	10-1
St. Vincent	0-2
Maplewood	5-0
Ladue	0-2
Bayless	1-2
Crossroads	3-0
St. John	6-0
Hancock	10-0
Clayton	0-3

Worst field conditions: "I hated Ladue's field because I felt like it was bad luck. We psyched ourselves out when we played Ladue because they were a better team."

—Walker, stopper

Best field conditions: "Ladue's field was the best. It was big, and the grass was short and thick so the ball moved easier. It was a nice balance."

—N. Pozzo, left midfield

Worst bus ride: "After the Clayton game everyone's spirits were down because we had just lost 3-1, and it was our last game of the season."

—Emge, left defense

Favorite drill: "Power shooting was my favorite drill because it worked each skill we needed to learn on a personal level and also on a team level. We had to work together

throughout the whole drill."

—Hayward, forward

Greatest accomplishment: "Beating Lutheran St. Charles. In the past we had lost to them, but this year was different. Our team was on, and the girls worked it with an attitude. We romped 'em."

—Myers, center midfield

Most improved player: "Kim Glowinski was MIP. She wasn't used to playing with us, and when we needed her she was always able to put her best effort in."

—M. Pozzo, center midfield

Most valuable player: "Jaclyn Gammon was MVP. She really showed what a great player she is. She led her team through both good and bad games, always keeping a positive, up-beat attitude."

—K. Kurtz, right midfield



front row: Rachael Myers (captain), Kilby King, Jessica McBride, Sharon Hager, Nancy Pozzo, Kim Glowinski, Mary Pozzo, Jamie Hayward, Colleen Emge, second row: Sara Anderson, Amy Moushey, Mercy Pika, Lindsay Schumert, Margaret Streich, Meredith Kurtz, Jamie Klamer, third row: Pat Sater (interpreter), Amber Hajek, Brittney Toliver, Kristin Gibson, Katie Walker, Julia Montefalcon, Coach Corey Grage, back row: Assistant Coach Steven Cranston, Karlin Fitzgerald, Kirsten Donica, Kelsey Risman, Jaclyn Gammon (captain), Karly Kurtz (captain).

Risman



"This year was tough. We had tons of early-season injuries, so a couple times we had to totally rearrange our whole line up."

—Fitzgerald, right defense

Emge



Glowinski, right midfield,
Hayward, Hager, Myers



"The interval was the hardest drill. It was the one thing I hated about practice. Everyone dreaded it."

—Gammon, sweeper

N. Pozzo



Last shot

Arms fly out for balance as Myers steps into her swing and takes a shot on goal in a game against Grossmads, May 4. The game was the team's last game at home for the season.

photo by Riley Saunders



Strong stops

Ball captured Gannon stops a free rolling pass with her foot in a game against Affton, March 24. The team dominated the field for the entire 80 minutes of the game.

photo by Riley Saunders



Instinct control

Ball in midair, M. Pozzo turns on a defensive player while keeping control of the ball during a the team's first district game against Clayton, May 14.

photo by Eric Wölher



In the face

Ponytail swinging, Walker leans into a headball during a tournament game against Affton, March 24. Walker was nominated for the Second Team All Conference.

photo by Riley Saunders

Stealing the win

Body twisted, Hayward steals the ball from a defensive player in a game against Maplewood, April 27. The team shut out their rivals 5-0 for the second time in the season.

photo by Mylen Kough



Myers, Walker, and Paka, forward



M. Kurtz, right midfielder



Myers, Walker, and Gannon



"I loved the spirit that our team had. We always had fun even if we were mad about our play. There was never a time when I didn't want to be a part of the team"
-Risman, forward

K. Kurtz



M. Kurtz, Mrs. Lorrie Kurtz, Mr. Mark Kurtz, Paka, Mr. Jays Paka, Mrs. Barbara Stretch, and Stretch, forward



First contact Hips rotated, Tippet, utility, makes solid contact off of the Valley Park pitcher, April 6. Tippet was voted 'Rookie of the Year' by teammates. photo by Riley Saunders



Down and dirty Dust swirls as Peters, short stop, hustles to make the throw to first, April 19. Peters was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates and voted First Team All-Conference. photo by Eric Walther



Got it covered Glove-hand extended, Roman, third base, vacates her position to catch a foul pop fly ball, April 6. Roman was awarded the 'Eagle Tough Cookie' award by teammates. photo by Eric Walther



Heading home Foot pounds rubber as Johnson, outfielder scores one of the three runs during the game against New Haven, May 4. photo by Riley Saunders

Smith, pitcher.
Peters and
Michenerfelder,
outfielder



Zimmer, infielder



Jones, third base



"I decided to play softball because I played six years ago, and I enjoyed it then, so I thought I'd enjoy it now."
—Schoeberlein, outfielder

Carroll



Michenerfelder



Lauff and Tippet, utility



Roman



On solid ground

Best game: "Our best game was when we played Burroughs the first time. We had the lead; then we lost it. Late in the game, we tied it and had to go to extra innings. We scored three in the eighth inning, but we were the away team, so we had to go on defense last. That was so scary. Everyone gave their all, and we held them to no runs. It was a great first win."

—Latifi, second base

Most improved: "The most improved player was Sheila [Latifi]. This was her second year playing, and she moved to second base from the outfield. Sheila really had to be someone who was flexible. It was pleasant having someone out there who was even keeled and could always create a smile."

—Coach Rees

Beneficial loss: "The third time we played Burroughs at the Valley Park tournament

was our most beneficial loss. It taught us to never count a team out. We had beat them two times before, and we thought that it would be no problem to beat them again, so we didn't play as hard as we should have. They ended up beating us."

—Carroll, catcher

Best bus ride: "Our best bus ride was the New Haven game. It was a far away game, so someone brought a radio. We listened to CDs and acted goofy. It was fun. On the way back, we stopped and ate at McDonald's. We also sang along to 'My Heart Will Go On' and 'I Will Always Love You.'"

—Johnson, outfielder

Next season: "There aren't a lot of girls signing up right now, but hopefully that will change with the incoming freshmen. I'm excited about next season."

—Chapman, outfielder

Opponent	Score
St. Elizabeth	1-16
Valley Park	3-13
Jennings	7-11
Clayton	0-16
Burroughs	15-12
U. City	20-8
New Haven	0-13
St. Elizabeth	0-10
Valley Park	3-10
Ladue	2-17
Burroughs	14-5
New Haven	3-22
Clayton	0-15
U. City	18-6
St. Elizabeth	2-17
Burroughs	5-15
Ladue	2-20
Jennings	3-13
Jennings	11-21

Team
Record



Stay there

Knees bent, Carroll positions herself to make the throw down to second base. Carroll's perfect form held her St. Elizabeth opponent at first base, April 19.

photo by Eric Walther



front row: Nicole Jones, Ashlie Carroll, Tiffany Johnson, Nadine Risman (captain), Shanae Chapman, Maggie Schoeberlein, Jenny Smith; back row: Assistant Coach Darold Harris, Liz Michenfelder, Marley Tippet, Veronika Zinsner (captain), Sheila Latifi, Jocelyn Peters (captain), Mary Beth Skaggs (manager), not pictured: Coach Vicki Rees.

"Playing sports is a way for me to meet people, stay in shape, and have fun."

—Daniel Begus, junior



"I didn't play any sports this year because I wanted to focus on my studies. Next year, I'm going to play softball because I think I will be able to manage it."

—Brittany Wadley, freshman

Leap to success

Meet	Score
Not scored	N/S
Jennings	N/S
Berkeley	N/S
Jennings	N/S
Country Day	N/S
Cardinal Ritter	N/S
MDH	N/S
Jennings	N/S
Clayton	8th
Trinity	N/S
Brentwood	N/S
4x1 relay	1st
1600 meter	1st
3200 meter	1st
4x1 relay	4th
1600 meter	NA
3200 meter	3rd

District

State

Worst track conditions: "Trinity. The track wasn't a real track; it was made of gravel, which makes you slip on your starts. Also, going from a soft rubber track to a hard gravel track is bad for your shins."

—Schmuke, distance runner

Best track conditions: "Brentwood. I was used to the track from practice, so I ran well and didn't get any shin splints."

—Harris, sprinter

Best bus ride: "State because we were so excited. The whole way we talked about what State was going to be like and what we were going to do in our hotel room."

—Petty, sprinter

Toughest Meet: "Ladue. It was raining, cold, and we ran against much bigger schools."

—Freiner, sprinter

Greatest accomplishment: "Placing fourth at State in the 4x1 relay. All of those practices and the runs in the heat amounted to something great."

—Ricks, sprinter

Most improved player: "Johnetta Nelson and Carolin Jagst. Johnetta complained a lot at the beginning of the year, but she worked hard, stopped complaining and did well. Carolin had trouble during the middle of the year with her ankle, but she focused on one event and got good at it."

—Johnston, distance runner

Most valuable player: "Josh [Hudson] because he worked hard to get first place. Also, he motivated us because we felt if Josh could do it, then so could we."

—T. Brunson, sprinter



front row: Nicole Eggehofer (manager) second row: Joshua Hudson (captain), Tranisha Brunson, Carolin Jagst, Michelle Freiner (captain), Johnetta Nelson, Laura Rayhel, Jonathan Petty, back row: Coach Robert Finley, Esteban Becerril, Brandon Freiner (captain), Hardy Ricks, Coach Darren Wade, John Johnston, Ramon Harris, Vinnon Brunson, Ryan Schmuke.



Jagst, 1600 meter



"I did track and field because I wanted to try something different than soccer."
—Nelson, jumper

Rayhel, 1600 meter



"State was overwhelming because there were so many people there. We didn't expect to do well because at the beginning of the year we were dropping the baton and having trouble with the relay, but we finished fourth out of 64 schools."

—W. Brunson, sprinter

Schmuke and Johnston, 1600 meter



Freiner, long jump



Dash times three

Teammates Ricks and Petty trail as W. Brunson races ahead in the 100 meter dash at the Brenwood meet, May 11. W. Brunson narrowly beat Ricks.

photo by Riley Saunders



Stick, stick, stick

Feet hover above the track as Branden Freiner runs the first leg of the 4x2 relay at the Maplewood-Richmond Heights meet, May 1.

photo by Riley Saunders



Long leap

Nothing but air separates Harris from the ground as he soars nineteen feet and four inches to his season's best long jump, May 11.

photo by Riley Saunders



Going the distance

Long strides help Jeshua Hudson take a slight lead in the 1600 meter run, April 26. "I am pleased with third at state in the 3200 considering that I could have finished last. I was fortunate that I fell and twisted my ankle with only 200 meters to go," Hudson said.

photo by Eric Walther

High hurdle

Horizontal extension of the legs allows Michelle Freiner to clear a hurdle on her way to victory in the 200 meter hurdle, May 11.

photo by Riley Saunders

4x2 relay



Harris and W. Brunson, 4 x 1 relay



"I thought about doing track last year, but I decided to try soccer. I couldn't do soccer though because I had too much classwork, so when I got caught up I decided to manage for track."

-Egelholer, manager

Nelson, long jump



T. Brunson, 100 meter dash



Sports captains



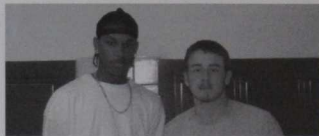
Field Hockey: Sheila Latifi and Erin Mason, seniors. "Our captains held informal practices before the season started. They wanted to help the new players get used to playing field hockey before games started."
—Nancy Pozzo, halfback



Varsity Football: Scott Keuss, senior; Hardy Ricks, junior; Daryl Sappington and Anthony Kobler, seniors. "If we were losing in a game, the captains would never let us feel like we were losing. They always told us to keep our heads up and that there was time to come back."
—Nate Bruning, center



Cheerleading: Veronika Zisser, Gemech Trice, Michelle Freiner, and Rachael Miller, seniors. "The captains were supportive and understanding. They took time to help me learn individual cheers."
—Lauren Brinkman, fall and winter



Varsity Boys Basketball: Casey Crawford and Anthony Kobler, seniors. "The captains always got the team going with crazy antics. They would make us jump around in the huddle to get the energy flowing."
—Taylor Artt, power forward



Varsity Baseball: Michael Edelmann, Dan Walsh, and Anthony Kobler, seniors. "They were really good captains. Me being a freshman, there was a lot I had to learn. For instance, when I was working on outfield Kobler told me where to play and how to play the batters."
—Isaac Kinnard, left field



Varsity Girls Soccer: Jaclyn Gammon, Rachael Myers, and Karly Kurtz, juniors. "They were really good role models. They stayed focused in the games and didn't let the team get down."
—Meredith Kurtz, mid-field

Ryan Butler



Walsh



"Knowing that my teammates looked up to me was an overwhelming feeling. Captainhood was a great experience."
—Nations

K. Kurtz



Gammon



Mason



Nations: Evan Barnhart, Magee, and Geppert



"Leadership is based on a spiritual quality; the power to inspire, the power to inspire others to follow." Vince Lombardi



Boys Soccer: Jared Magee, Matthew Nations, and Michael Geppert, seniors. "They helped keep us together. When times got tough, they stood together and showed the team great leadership. They were the backbone of the team."

—Eric Nuernberger, defense



Varsity Volleyball: Jaclyn Gammon, junior and Jocelyn Peters, senior. "They're very positive and always worked to encourage us. Jaclyn did a great job of keeping up team spirits by making posters and other things to inspire the team."

—Karly Kurtz, left-front hitter



Varsity Girls Basketball: Porsha Garner, junior, Michelle Freiner and Courtney McDonald, seniors. "In practice they show great leadership. I always strive to play at their level in games. Garner is the best girls basketball player in the area, so it was a privilege to play with her."

—Kelsey Ruman, guard



Wrestling: Ryan Seelbach and Scott Koss, seniors. "Our captains were supportive. They always wanted to help us with different moves. They worked a lot with the new wrestlers in practice and encouraged them to do well and try hard."

—Dale Melisa, 135



Softball: Nadine Ruman, Jocelyn Peters, and Veronica Zinsner, seniors. "Our captains were really funny. They helped bring our spirits up before all of the games."

—Ashlie Carroll, catcher



Track and Field: Brandon Freiner, junior, Michelle Freiner and Joshua Hudson, seniors. "The captains led stretching, and their positive attitudes helped motivate the team. Josh really helped me with my distance running because he was kind of in charge of the distance runners."

—Laura Rayhel, distance runner

Ruman



"A good leader is someone who can take things as they come while keeping a clear mind and making good decisions."

—Scott Morris, junior

B. Freiner



Miller, M. Freiner, Trice, and Zinsner



Kobler



"[A good leader is] someone who can talk to people, get along with others, and help solve other people's problems when they otherwise wouldn't get solved."

—Chris Newell, freshman

Entertaining

StuCo Events

Throughout the year, StuCo held many successful events that benefited the students, faculty, families, and community.

Homecoming (Oct. 25): "The theme of the dance was fun and creative. It wasn't anything too special though."
—Liz Michenfelder, sophomore

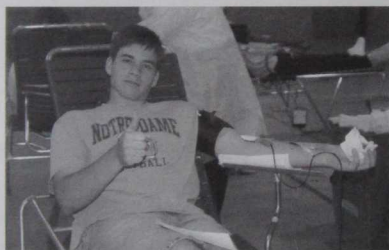
Spring Dance (March 19): "A lot of people came to the dance. It was a lot more packed. A lot of people actually danced."
—Vincent Ekenga, sophomore

Giving Tree (Dec. 15-19): "It was great to know that we could contribute presents to the families in need."
—Carol Rhodes, teacher

Blood-drive (May 4): "I was pretty nervous because I have never given blood before, but in the end I was proud of myself for donating."
—Karyl Kurtz, junior

Spring Fever Reliever week (March 15-19): "It was a great week for all the students to relax. They got to dress up in crazy outfits."
—Ashlie Carroll, recognition commissioner

B.I.O.N.I.C. Week (May 10-14): "I felt very appreciated. StuCo gave the teachers breakfast and other gifts throughout the week."
—Teresa Wheeler, guidance



Good to go Thumb up, Daryl Sappington, senior, shows good health while donating his blood at the StuCo blood drive, May 4. Students had plenty of snacks and juices to help restore the sugars in their bodies.

photo by Riley Saunders



Day by day Construction paper numbers in hand, Jocelyn Peters, cabinet member, tapes them on the calendar wall in the senior hallway, April 13. Peters kept students up-to-date on events in the month.

photo by Riley Saunders

Scott Kruss, senior



"Mrs. Cobb was a great help for me to get adjusted to high school."
—Andrew Newberry, freshman

Ryan Seelbach, president



Ms. Kelly Javier, sponsor, Ashlie Carroll, Margaret Stretch, and Jaclyn Gammon, cabinet members



"I can't believe I'm already graduating. The time went by so fast. It'll be the best day of my life, so far."
—Michael McAlone, senior

Branden Freiner, cabinet



roleplay



razzle dazzle Feet balanced, Carroll helps decorate the small gym for the homecoming dance, Oct. 25.

photo by Jocelyn Peters

No trash in here Midriff revealed, Riley Saunders, elections commissioner, awaits punishment from Suzie Sneed, administrative assistant, for wearing revealing clothing in the mock principal's office, Aug. 26. Saunders and Sneed were taking part in a skit to inform students about the new dress code.

photo by Katy Kurtz

Alex Watt and Jamie Hayward, juniors



Aubley Propst, junior



"It's not always easy having one of your tough teachers also be your coach for a sport. It has its ups and downs." - Anthony Kobler, senior

Ms. Javier Caleb Lutton-Jean, junior



Suzie Sneed, cabinet



Gannon



Seelbach and Freiner



building bridges

Powerful

SSP Conference

At the SSP Journalism Conference, held at Webster University, Publications won awards given to select people and groups for outstanding efforts in journalism.

Eight hundred students and thirty schools from the St. Louis area competed in the SSP journalism contests.	Scott Schook—Honorable Mention: Editorial Cartooning
The Eagle—Award of Excellence	Myles Keough—Superior: Cover and Endsheets design
The Eaglet—Award of Merit	Jennifer Hammond—Excellent: Editorial Cartooning
Kaitlin Fitzgerald—Best of Show: Color Photography	

JEA Conference

At the JEA Journalism Conference held in Washington D.C., publication groups from the U.S. and England attended workshops and won awards given to select people and groups for outstanding efforts in journalism.

Thousands of students from across the nation competed in the JEA journalism contests on-site.	Riley Saunders—Honorable Mention Yearbook Layout: Inside Pages
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Piñata

Vision obstructed by a blindfold, Scott Morris, Eaglet staffer, swings at a Sponge Bob piñata in celebration of completing the first Eaglet newspaper issue, Nov. 11. A piñata full of candy gave Eaglet staffers a chance to vent their frustration toward articles and deadlines by whacking it with a Wiffle Ball Bat. Gilner rewarded the staff with a piñata after each issue.

photo by Nate Bruning



Rare occurrence

Light is essential as Matthew Nations, Eagle staffer, leans over a light table to crop senior photos, Jan. 22. Yearbook staffers rarely cropped pictures by hand since the yearbook went digital last year.

photo by Eric Walther

Hayward,
Eaglet Staffer



"Being a part of journalism has helped me realize how hard it is to write an article. It requires so much work and patience."
—Karl Kurtz, Eaglet staffer

Ms. Elisha Gilner,
adviser



Keough and Nations, Eagle
staffers



"Now I have more respect for real journalists. It's hard to pry information out of people. Imagine trying to do that in the real world."
—Jocelyn Detens, Eagle staffer

Saunders,
Eagle staffer



wordplay



Camera master

Arms stabilize the camera as Riley Saunders, Eagle editor-in-chief, shoots pictures of a German I class while they attempt to make a human pyramid, April 9. Susie Blanding, junior; Mrs. [Amanda] Kaupp, German teacher; and Jon Myers, freshman, watched as Saunders quickly photographed the pyramid standing tall before collapsing to the ground. Saunders orchestrated the pictures for a divider spread in the Eagle about building bridges.

photo by Karlin Fitzgerald

Controversial

Polyester fur and a top-heavy mask cover Janie Hayward, Eaglet staffer, as Rachael Myers and Jaclyn Gammon, Eaglet staffers, lead the Beaky impersonator outside to pose for pictures for the cover of the March issue of the Eaglet, March 2. The staff took pictures of Beaky falling from a tree to represent problems that the 2004-2005 year budget cuts could create.

photo by Karly Kurtz

Schook,
Eaglet staffer

rough, Eaglet staffer



"As a journalist I noticed someone is always going to be upset because everyone has different opinions on the stories we write."

—Janie Hayward, Eaglet staffer

Eric Walther, Eaglet staffer



Jocelyn Peters,
Eaglet staffer



Saunders and Karlin
Fitzgerald, Eaglet staffers



Nate Bruning and
Jennifer Hammond,
Eaglet staffers



Helpful

NHS events

National Honor Society sponsored one major community service project and a fundraiser during the year.

Santa's Workshop (Dec. 13): "At first, we worked with a lady's group in Kirkwood for two years. Three years ago, we decided to do it on our own. We set up ten tables with craft stations at each. It's done well, but we need more advertising."

—Mrs. Patti Laird, sponsor

Car wash (May 15): "The car wash was a lot of fun, and it was extremely successful. The community really supported it and us. We raised more than double the amount of money than the last time we held one."

—Jocelyn Peters, treasurer

Helping hand

Fingers apply pressure
Jared Magee, senior, holds a picture frame firmly and waits for it to dry, Dec. 13.
photo by Eric Walsh



Crafty creatures Tape and wrapping paper help, Mary Pozzo, junior, wrap a gift for a child as Mrs. Laird places wrapped crafts into a bag, Dec. 13.



Water works Sponge in hand, Vincent Ekenga, sophomore, soaps the front end of a car while Alex Watt, junior, cleans the passenger side during the NHS car wash, May 15.
photo by Riley Saunders

Daryl Sappington, senior



"I was honored to be a member NHS because it is a organization that represents scholastics and good character, both things that I strive for"

—Euzie Onood, junior

Lauren Boshans, vice president



Arwyn Schumacher, secretary



"I was proud of myself because I was able to achieve and maintain the required GPA. I was also flattered that teachers would nominate me."

—Kaitlin Fitzgerald, junior

Margaret Smeeth, senior



scholars

It's a **WTAP** Bodies squatted, Riley Saunders, senior, and Mrs. Laird help two children wrap their crafts at Santa's Workshop, Dec. 18.

photo by Jocelyn Peters



Scholars and cars

Water and soap create suds as Jaclyn Gammon, junior, continues to wipe the car and wait for it to be rinsed, May 15. "We didn't want the soap to dry or else it would leave spots," Gammon said.

photo by Riley Saunders

Eric Walther, junior

"I applied for treasurer [of NIS next year] because I like responsibility, and I want to make things happen."
—Joy Keng, junior

Ian O'Leary, junior

Nashie Lape, junior

Sophia Clark, senior

Sheila Latifi, president, and Saunders

Paula Keng, senior



Stretching

Barrel painting

October

Art Society members spray painted ugly orange barrels purple and gold. The barrels were sold individually to clubs within the school in order to raise money to fund future projects for the Art Society.

Holiday grams

December and February

Members cut, pasted, painted, and glittered holiday grams for the winter holidays and Valentine's Day. The holiday-grams were sold to students around school and were then sent to the student or faculty member of their choice. Casey Crawford and Katie Perkins delivered reindeer candy canes to Barnes Jewish West Hospital so the candy canes would be put on the patients trays as holiday favors.

Art Project Day

February 23, 2004

Casey Crawford, Pamela Watt, and Jaclyn Gammon attended the Annual High School Art Project Day at the St. Louis Art Museum. They created a piece of artwork in a contest, which was displayed at the student museum for the month of March.



Bragging rights

Gesticulations display pride as Mrs. Bev Shoultz, art teacher, explains to Mrs. Barbara Stretch, parent, the effort and time Rachael Myers, junior, put into her painting. The painting was displayed in the "Afternoon of the Arts" Art Show, June 1.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Better late than never

Art catches the eyes of Ashlie Carroll, junior, and Mrs. Esther Carroll, parent, as they browse through the art show held in the BHS library, June 1. "We thought the library had more of a gallery ambience and the location was accessible," Mrs. Shoultz said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Perkins



"I like being a part of the Art Society because we are able to use our creative skills outside of art class, whether we are helping people or helping with a school activity."

-Kurtz, junior

Mrs. Becky Lape, parent



Dan Walsh, Perkins, and Kurtz, seniors



"I like art class because we have creative freedom. Mrs. Shoultz gives us basic outlines and then lets us add our own ideas."

-Eric Parlow, sophomore

Dr. Charles Penberthy, superintendent



creativity



Natalie Lape,
junior, Jenny
Smith, junior,
Mrs. Pat Smith,
parent

Crawford, Kurtz, and
Perkins



"I like to come in to art and relax. I like that you can put what you're thinking on paper because I don't express myself a lot verbally."
—Nick Trout, junior

Jennifer Hammond,
junior



Holiday sales tricks

Tools of the sales trade employed, Casey Crawford, senior, attempts to sell a holiday gram to Suzie Sneed, junior, using his smile and persuasiveness, Dec. 16. "He was being very persuasive, but I felt bad because I had no money. I told him to bother my mom," Sneed said. Art Society members traveled from advisory to advisory selling the holiday grams to students who wanted to send either a gram or a candy cane to a special friend or faculty member.

photo by Katlin Fitzgerald

Tough choice

Hands hover as Karly Kurtz, junior, decides which holiday-gram to buy, Dec. 16. Meredith Kurtz and Katie Perkins, seniors, displayed examples of Santa, reindeer, snowmen, and snowflake grams as choices. Art Society members spent art classes creating the original holiday grams using any material they could find in the art room.

photo by Katlin Fitzgerald

Scott Schook
and Eric
Walther, juniors



Carroll



Mrs. Shannon
Koster, resource
teacher, Sean
Koster



Floppy Ears & shaking tales

Thumping bass beats, sizzling grills, football cheers, roaring applause, and shouts of joy were the sounds that were predominantly heard at student life activities. As students took part in these fun activities they continued to develop *impressions* on one another by *living life*.

Thumping bass beats were heard at homecoming, the spring dance and Prom. "[The best part of the dances] was taking pictures because I looked cute. Being with all of my friends was fun too because I like to chill and dance with them," Darnycesia Jordan, sophomore, said.

Each of these evenings presented opportunities for students from every grade level to learn about each other outside of the classroom while dancing the night away.

Sizzling grills and football cheers were heard during the events of spring fever reliever week and homecoming week, which led up to the dances. "The student-teacher basketball game that ended spring fever reliever week was fun to watch. It was great seeing Casey [Crawford] dunk over all the teachers," Karly Kurtz, junior, said.

Roaring applause was heard at all of the performances of both "The Heiress" and "The Velveteen Rabbit." "Because the play, [The Velveteen Rabbit], was somewhat youth oriented it was challenging for all of us to stick with it, but since we all did stick with it we all gained more respect for each other and became better friends," Nate Bruning, sophomore, said.

Theatre performances also allowed students another outlet to further develop relationships with another outside of the classroom by *living life*.

Shouts of joy were heard and produced by one and all at graduation, which certainly was the greatest moment of *living life* for the senior class. "The best part of the graduation was Mr. [George] Deutschmann's speech because it was meaningful and interesting. Also, graduation was nice because now we get to move on from Brentwood and take the next step in life," Katie Hartmann, senior, said.

Graduation and the lock-in at the Y.M.C.A. afterward provided seniors one last chance for being together as a class before they left Brentwood to begin *living life* in the outside world.

Through student life activities students got the chance to further their relationships with one another outside of the classroom setting by *living life*.

photo illustration by Riley Saunders

Living Life



No more Mr. Nice Bunny

Pawns pose as real rabbits (Geoffrey Alexander and Joshua Hudson) confront the Velveteen Rabbit (Arwyn Schumacher) about pretending to be a real rabbit in the song "Don't try to fake us out," March 11. "Josh and I had to put ourselves in the mindset of 16-year-olds, which was easy because we're already hyper and childlike," Alexander said.

photo by Katlin Fitzgerald

Branden Freier,
sophomore



Dan Walsh, senior



"The student-teacher basketball game was fun because Mr. [George] Deutschmann played ball. I'd pay a million dollars to see him play again."
—Jerrica Griffin, junior

"Homecoming was fun because everyone was there and there was a good DJ. 'Yeah' by Usher was a good slow song to dance to with a good rhythm."

—Angela Davis, sophomore

Jaclyn Garrison, junior,
and Pam Mohr,
interpreter



On bended knee

Hand in hand, Morris Townsend (Mori) confesses his undying love to Catherine Sloper (Macias) while Catherine's father, Dr. Sloper, is out of the room. photo by Riley Saunders

Awkward timing

Entrance and exit collide as Maria (Lee) leaves the stage and Dr. Sloper (Holland) enters. "I liked doing the play because I got the chance to meet a lot of people I don't see in a regular school day," Lee said. photo by Riley Saunders



Cast—front row: Lindsay Schumert, Jenn Macias, Margaret Stretch, Katie Walker. back row: Alex Watt, Khara Ray, Geoffrey Alexander, Justin Holland, Maura Lee.



Crew—front row: Samirah Rahaman, Liz Michenerfelder, Chels Peterson, Lindsay Schumert. second row: Andrew Sherwin, Sue Blanding, Jenn Macias, Justin Holland. back row: Joshua Goldwasser, Andrew Phillips, Pamela Watt, Nate Brunning, Kalvin Braddock-Foster.



Stretch and Holland

Schumert

"I like to be able to step out of my own character and act like someone else."
—Lindsay Schumert, Mrs. Montgomery



Schumert and Macias

Holland and Stretch



Stretch and Macias



Engaging performance

Oct. 30 & Nov. 1

Turning back the clock

Layers of eighteenth-century clothing adorn Morris Townsend (Watt) and Mrs. Penman (Stretch) as they discuss his future. "Morris's proper character showed me what girls like and how they should be treated," Watt said.

photo by Riley Saunders



First words

Hands at her side Elizabeth Almond (Waller) talks with Dr. Sloper (Holland). "It was my first play I had a speaking part in. It was intense, hard work and yet rewarding," Waller said.

photo by Riley Saunders

Matrimonial humor

Talk of marriage occupies Marion Almond (Ray) and Arthur Townsend (Alexander). "Being my first play, Geoff [Alexander] helped to calm my nerves. I was shaking backstage before he came and helped me," Ray said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Stretch, Macias, and Holland



Holland and Alexander



Holland and Macias



"It was exciting to work the lights because it is an important part. The show can't go on without us."
—Elizabeth Michenfelder, crew

Holland, Lee, and Watt



"I was in control of everything backstage and that was hard. I had to go to every rehearsal and work on the set."
—Kalvin Dindock, foster crew

Real rabbit fun

Rabbits from the real world surround the Velveteen Rabbit (Schumacher) as she receives a lesson on how to be a real rabbits from real rabbits (Alexander and Hudson). "I had fun because I got to act goofy, hop around on stage and make funny noises," Hudson said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Powerful pose

Arms spread wide as the Velveteen Rabbit (Schumacher) and the Boy (Seelbach) hold hands and rejoice in the Boy's recovery from an illness. "It was entertaining working with him [Seelbach]. He did not take his role seriously, but that made him fun to work with," Schumacher said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Toy waltz

Hands lock as toys (Wölfer and Klammert) dance and spin in circles. "I liked playing a toy because you could exaggerate your movements and act like a little kid again," Klammert said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Wagoner and Rabenburg, chorus



Schumacher



"I guarantee no one will ever forget the Velveteen Rabbit even with therapy."
—Justin Holland, chorus

Pika and Hellwege, chorus



Alexander



Rabenburg, Wagoner, Hellwege, and Stenich, chorus



Pau, Wölfer, and Holland, chorus



Horse play

Ears droop, as the Velveteen Rabbit (Schumacher) tries to understand the world while the Skin Horse (Bruning) shares his wisdom. "It was a different experience doing children's theater. At first I felt stupid, but eventually it got better as I got more comfortable and then it became fun." Bruning said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Funny bunny

April 12-14

Fairy tales

Spirits lift as Fantasy Fairy (Lee) sings to the Velveteen Rabbit. "I was a fairy that helped out Arwyn throughout the play. I liked working with Mrs. [Anita] Lippman and the whole cast: it was fun," Lee said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Cast—front row: Geoffrey Alexander, Katie Stoverink, Susie Blanding, Joshua Hudson, Justin Holland, second row: Jamie Klantert, Audrey Rabenburg, Maggie Saunders, Jamie Wagoner, Joshua Goldwasser, Emily Hellwege, Andrew Sherwin, back row: SoRelle Peat, Margaret Sneath, Nate Bruning, Mercy Paka, Katie Walker, Arwyn Schumacher, Maura Lee, Ryan Seelbach.



Crew—front row: Susie Blanding, Jenn Macias, Andrew Sherwin, back row: Dan Schoemel, Pamela Watt, Mrs. Anita Lippman (director), Chris Nevell.

"I like being able to amuse kids even though the role was different than any other role I have ever played."

—Alexander, outdoor



Seelbach and Sherwin



Saunders and Paka, chorus



"I enjoyed being on stage dancing, and I liked the experience of working with a lot of different people."

—Walker, chorus

Pie queen

Whipped cream flies through the air as Ms. Kelly Javier, StuCo sponsor, ducks in vain to avoid a pie. Seelbach, StuCo president, throws, Sept. 24. The pie throwing started the pep assembly during fourth period.

photo by Rachael Myers

No water necessary

Head raised to the heavens, Jen Myers, freshman, watches as the homecoming bonfire is lit, Sept. 23. "I got to spend time with my friends hanging out, eating, and worshipping the fire," Myers said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Artistic dedication

Brush in hand, Daryl Sappington, senior, works on the football poster for the homecoming game that Friday night, Sept. 22. "I felt it was my duty to make a poster. I wanted to show my Eagle pride," Sappington said.

photo by Riley Saunders



Jaclyn Gammon,
junior



Katie Perkins, Shelia Laiff,
Veronica Zinsner, and
Nadine Ruman, seniors



Beaky



Seelbach, Zinsner, Evan
Barnhart, seniors, and
Eric Walther, junior



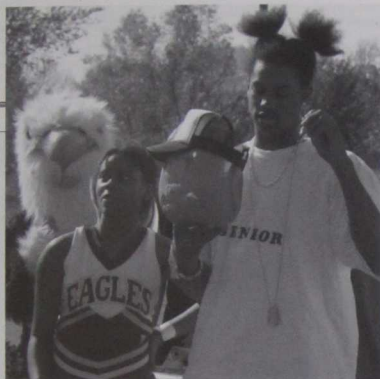
Taylor and Michael
McAlone, senior



"We lost the [homecoming] game, but I had a lot of fun at the dance. Maybe some day both will go well."
—Lynn Butler, senior

Sweet week

Oct. 20-24



Prized pumpkin

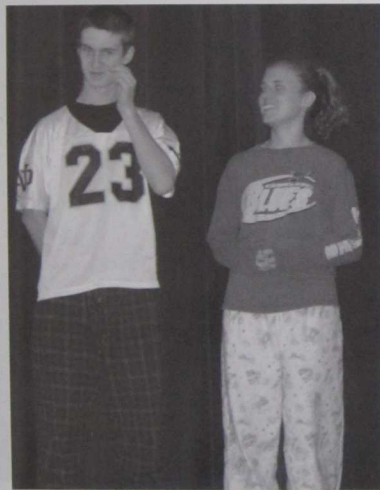
Stem covered with a hat, the senior class jack-o-lantern is displayed for the school to see after being chosen the winner of the pumpkin carving contest between grade levels. Sept. 24. Casey Crawford and Genneth Trice, seniors, stand on the football field showing off their carving skills. "We were crunched for time so we used my hat for final touches," Crawford said.

photo by Rachael Myers

Football grace

Hips grating, Ryan Seelbach, senior, Sean Taylor, junior, Charles Hamber, and Rashad Hunter, freshmen, lead a cheer before the powder puff football game, Sept. 24. "I wanted to be a male cheerleader to show my spirit, have fun, and shake my booty," Taylor said.

photo by Rachael Myers



Striking a pose

Clothes make the people as Riley Saunders and Lauren Boshans, StuCo cabinet members, model two of the week's sport days: College Day and St. Louis Sports Day, Sept. 20. "This year was especially difficult with a new sponsor, but we still pulled it off," Saunders said.

photo by Rachael Myers

Jenny Pozzo, freshman, Mary Pozzo, Jenny Smith, seniors, Boshans and Katie Petersen, seniors



"I like poster night, because different groups of people come together and complete a project."
—Lindsay Schumert, sophomore

Kelsey Reiman, sophomore, Michelle Freiner and Jocelyn Peters, seniors



"I liked the bonfire because I got to throw hay on people. Those little things make me happy."
—Collin Deichman, freshman

Save the last dance

Balloons hang overhead as Jarvis Washington and Johnetta Nelson, freshmen, slow dance at their first homecoming. "I went with Johnetta because she seemed like a really nice person and someone I could have a good time with," Washington said.

photo by Rachael Myers

Calm and commotion

Motion stops as the crowd stands waiting for the next song to start. "I had fun dancing with the girls and seeing Evan [Barnhart] crowned king," Rachael Myers said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Waiting court

Eyes gaze forward as Freiner, Brinkman, Morris, Gammon, S. Keuss, and Boshars watch the last senior couple called "Me and Scotty Ma" were making fun of all the moms talking all sorts of pictures," Gammon said.

photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald

Michelle Freiner
and Courtney
McDonald,
seniors



Kesha Wings and
Janie Hayward,
juniors



Joy Ekenga and
Shanae Chapman,
juniors



Jennifer Hammond,
junior

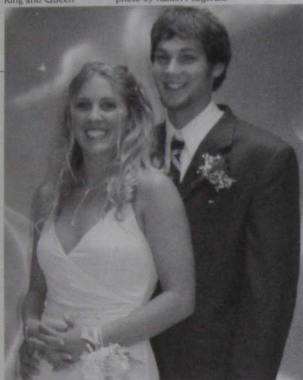


"I liked being on homecoming court because I did not have to dance for thirty minutes."
—Dan Keuss, sophomore

Rachael Myers, junior



Meredith Kurtz and Evan Barnhart
King and Queen photo by Kaitlin Fitzgerald



Floating on air

Oct. 25

Veronika Zinsner, Scott Keuss, Lauren Boshans and Michael Edelmann
Senior Court



Julia Montefalcon, Dan Keuss, Lauren Brinkman and Branden Freiner
Sophomore Court



Swertha Nellakanti, Hardy Ricks, Jaclyn Gammon and Scott Morris
Junior Court



Colleen Emge, Rashad Hunter, Jamie Klamert and John Johnston
Freshmen Court



Ian O'Leary and
Ashley Propst,
juniors



Samirah Rahaman
and Bryan Grob,
freshmen



Ryan Seelbach, senior



"I liked seeing old friends
I knew that transferred to
other schools come to the
dance and have fun."
—Elizabeth Ladage, junior

"It was nice to help set
something up that came
out so well."
—Ashlie Carroll, junior

Delicious lessons

Food ready to be served. Mr. John Schulte, English teacher, and Ms. Kelly Jansen, math teacher, start the new lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs. March 19. "I volunteered to cook [to have the chance to be close to all that food]," Schulte said.

photos by Rachel Myers

Cas fight

Clue drops from strips of newspaper as Jared Meyer and Ryan Seelbach, seniors, argue over a paper made. Chester Cas for the Vintnerfest-themed spring event. March 19. "I had never really done anything like this before, and I wanted to try it," Seelbach said.

photos by Riley Saunders



Think big

Team members talk to Michael Edelmann, second base, and Kyle Fawcett, utility, explain to Isaac Kinnard, utility, the baseball team's objective for the season during the Spring Sports Assembly. March 19. Edelmann and Fawcett encouraged Kinnard, new to the team, to think big. "Our goal should always be to beat Valley Park and win districts," Fawcett said.

photos by Riley Saunders

Mr. George
Deutschmann, social
studies teacher



Mr. Schulte and
Anthony Kibler, senior



"I liked the way Donnie could hit
there with a men's basketball
[in the student-teacher
basketball game], but the free
throw line seemed too close."
—Ms. Kelly Jansen, math teacher

Ryan Butler,
senior

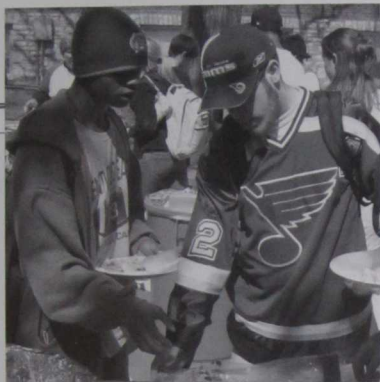


Colleen Enger, Sharon
Hager, and Jessica
McNelly, freshmen



Tasty teaching

March 15-19



Free food

Plates in hand, Bernard Hayes, sophomore and Michael McAlone, senior, reach for the same bun at the barbecue before the student-teacher basketball game. "I liked the barbecue because it was not burnt. I was surprised that the teachers could actually cook," Hayes said.

photo by Rachael Myers



Three-point stance

Ball in hand, Ms. Susan Kleinschultz, social studies teacher, looks to her teammates for an opening. March 19. "I think that the student-teacher basketball game is successful because the students see us [the teachers] in a different light," Ms. Kleinschultz said.

photo by Eric Walther



Throw it down

Feet dangle in the air as Casey Crawford, senior, finishes his break away with a powerful two-handed dunk at the beginning of the student-teacher basketball game, March 19. "The teachers were talking a lot of noise that day, and I figured dunking all over them would shut them up," Crawford said.

photo by Riley Saunders

Andrew Sherwin,
freshman



Mr. Rich Niemann,
science teacher



Mr. Schalds



Mr. Roy Hughes, social
studies teacher



"I liked the barbecue because we got to just sit around and eat free food"

-Vincent Ekenga
sophomore

"I liked the barbecue because it gave us time to see people in other classes and grades."

-Nicole Egglehofer, freshman

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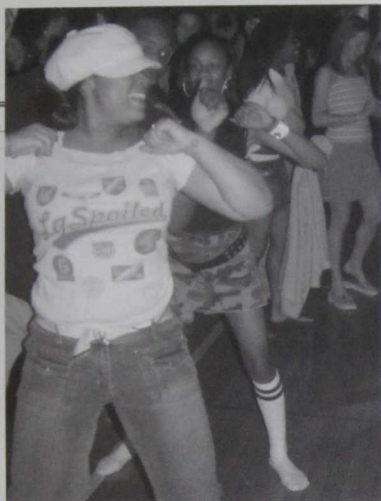
A trip to Wonderland

March 19

Dance, dance, revolution

Elbows bow and knees bend as Gabby Kelly, senior, and Lasandra Fowler, sophomore, dance to the grooving beats of another hip-hop jam. "My favorite song to dance to was J-Kwon's 'Tipsey' because I like the beat," Fowler said.

photo by Rachael Myers



Taking it slow

Friends Rachael Miller, senior, and Karly Kurtz, junior, check out the dancing of Meredith Kurtz, senior, and Ashley Probst, junior. "The decorations turned out really well. The orange flowers that Pam [Wat] helped design looked great," K. Kurtz said.

photo by Rachael Myers

Circle dance

Fingers snap to the beat as Cassie Campbell, junior, Lindsay Schumert and Katie Walker, sophomores groove to the music.

photo by Rachael Myers



"Setting up the ceiling streamers was a pain. It took from three-thirty to six [o'clock] to get them up."

-Savetha Neilsen, junior

Jamie Klamert, freshman



M. Kurtz, senior, and Karly Kurtz, junior



Michael Edelmann and Arwyn Schumacher, seniors



Mayra Calderon and Elizabeth Ladage, juniors



"I had a good time. It was fun looking at all the women dancing."

-Ernest Wills, junior

Dancing the night away

Fingers intertwined, Keisha Wings and Darrel Sangster, juniors, share a slow dance. "I had a amazing time with Darrel. He was really fun to be with, and he was a complete gentleman," Wings said.

photo by Riley Saunders

All smiles

Calories burn as Janie Hayward, junior, and Christina Wallace, BH5 graduate, laugh and dance the night away, April 24.

photo by Riley Saunders



Just bust a move

Cameras in hand, Jocelyn Peters, senior, and Brenette King, junior, dance with Gustavo Nakayoshi, senior, April 24.

photo by Riley Saunders



Stephanie Ault, senior, Susie Blanding, junior, and Nicole Jones, senior.



Daniel Begun, junior



Builer, senior, and Mrs. Wanda Stratton, guidance secretary



"Next year at prom, I'm going to have the best everything. Everybody better watch out!"
-Clint Mosby, junior

Mayra Calderon and Geoffrey Alexander, juniors



Porsha Garner, junior, and David Owens, senior



James Pozzo, senior, and Karlin Fitzgerald, junior



Ryan Seelbach and Tricia Ross, seniors



Bella Noche

King and Queen

April 24, 2004



Daryl Sappington and Michelle Freiner



Casey Crawford and Freiner



Ryan Butler and Sheila Lanfi



Sappington and Arwyn Schumacher

Hardy Ricks,
junior, and
Gemeah Trice,
senior



"I've had fun at all the dances because the music was good, and they [chaperones] weren't too strict with the dancing."
—Kham Day, junior



J. Pozzo and
Veronika Zisser,
seniors



Mr. Jim
Jackson, home
school
coordinator and
Skylah Hunter,
junior



"This year's prom was absolutely gorgeous. The juniors did a great job decorating. I really liked the rose petals and the favors."
—Amy Walker, senior

Turning the tassels

Heads bow as Laifi, Sappington, M. Nations, James Pizzo, and Ethan Balagarnova turn their tassels to the other side of their caps. "I'm going to hang my tassel on my lamp because it's a reminder of high school," Pizzo said.

photo by Scot Morris

Silly string chaos

Silly string soars through the air as the graduating class of 2004 celebrates the end of their high school careers. "It was fun because I was in the moment. It was graduation and our first part of freedom," Ryan Seefbach said.

photo by Nathan Bruning



Stranding ovation

Applause echoes as the entire graduating class stands to give Mr. George Deutschmann, key speaker, a standing ovation. Mr. Deutschmann played a big role in the lives of the seniors. "We respect him as an individual, and it was the last time any of us will ever see Mr. Deutschmann," Saunders said. "Just about everyone in our class liked him as a teacher. He was always up for discussing anything."

photo by Nathan Bruning

Original goodbye

Glances exchange as Matthew Nations and Dylan Sappington strum their guitars to an original song written by M. Nations for graduation. At the end of the song they continued to display their talent by playing AC/DC's "Back in Black." "We just tackled it on that day. We hadn't practiced, but we thought it would be a nice surprise at the end," Sappington said.

photo by Nathan Bruning



Margaret Sirech, Saunders, Laifi, Sappington, M. Nations, and Pizzo, seniors



Michael Geppert, senior and Mrs. Pam Nations



"I'm kind of upset. I feel like my time at Brentwood was cut short. In college I won't be sheltered anymore, and I won't know anyone. In Brentwood you have both of those things."

—Jared Magee, senior

Rachael Miller, senior



P. Nations and Michelle Friesse, senior



Graduation

May 28

The Class of 2004

Number of Graduates — 61

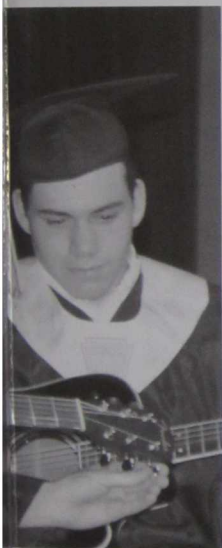
Percent of Graduates continuing post secondary education — 90%

Total received in scholarships (renewable over 4 years) — \$1,089,000

Valedictorian — Riley Saunders

Salutatorians — Sheila Latifi and Daryl Sappington

Keynote Speaker — Mr. George Deutschmann



Powerful chords

Attention captured by her voice, Sophia Clark steps up to the mic to sing the vocal presentation of the ceremony. "It was uplifting because there was this little girl with this huge voice. The words were touching," Rachel Myers, junior, said.

photo by Nathan Bruning



Last word

Finger pokes fun as Katie Hartmann jokes with Mr. Deutschmann about calling teachers on a first name basis. "I told him, 'I can call you George now,' but he said, 'Not until you walk across that stage,'" Hartmann said.

photo by Scott Morris

"I had a good time in high school, but I think I'm ready to grow and move on to bigger and better things. I've put in my four years of stupid homework, eight classes a day, etc."

—Lauren Boshans, senior

P. Nations and M. Nations



Mr. Deutschmann

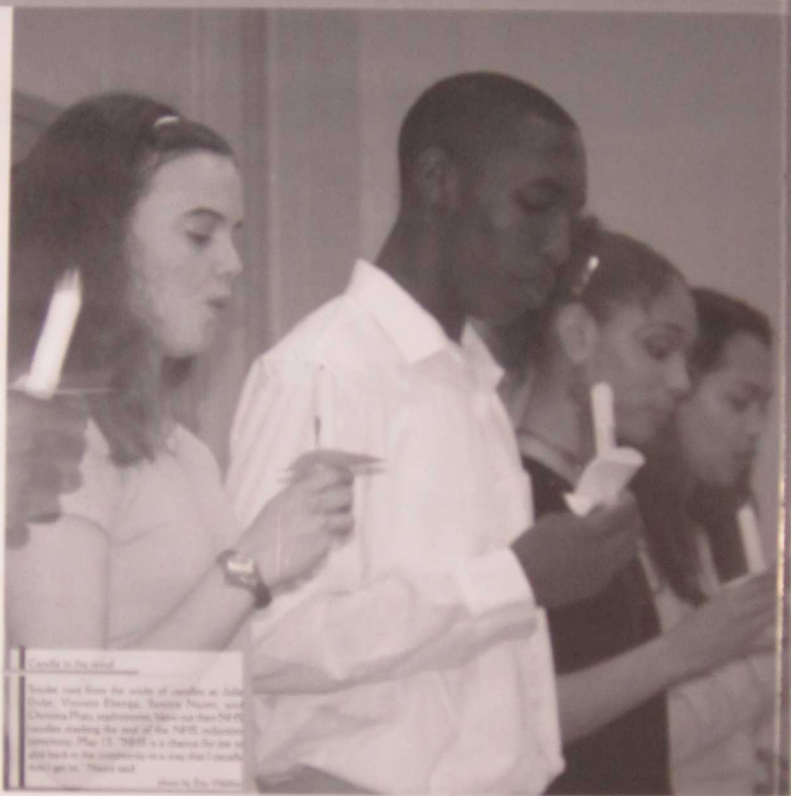


Seefbach, senior



"I'm happy I have graduated because I finally get to move on with my life. I'm in college, and I'm able to control my own life."

—Michael Geppert, senior



Candle in the wind

Students react from the seats of candles at John Deere, Vincent Design, Tanning Palace, and Creative Photo, representing three out of four candles, starting the rest of the 1995, including opening. May 15, 1995 is a chance for me to get back to the community in a way that I usually don't get to. "Share and

Share by the 1995

Mr. Mike Morgan, 1995
candle



Tucker Hill, representing 1995
The 1995 candle



Tucker Hill, eighth grade, and Kate
Hillman, sophomore



Rites of passage & the continuing journey

*P*icture a stereotypical first date between two teenagers on a Friday night. The purpose of this first date is to make a good and lasting *impression* on each other. The relationship and the *impression* begin by *shaking hands* at the door. Throughout the evening *making conversation* then builds upon the initial first *impression*. As the two discovers common interests and ideas they begin *building bridges* for the future of the relationship. And when the evening ends and plans are hopefully made for a subsequent date, the couple advances their *impressions* on each other and enjoys their relationship by simply *living life*.

This dating interaction reflects all human relationships. Being aware of relationships and how people affect each other was the focal point of Principal Christopher Corley's fish video, which welcomed students at the beginning of the year.

Throughout the year students reflected on Mr. Corley's fish message and the *impression* it made on the year. Similar to *shaking hands*, Mr. Corley's fish video formed the students initial *impression* of the year.

"On my first day the guidance office made a good first *impression* on me by having Mr. [Russell] Andrews show me where all my classes were," Joe Mueller, freshman, said.

Students were constantly *making conversation* with peers, teachers, and their community. "My teachers gave me easier work to help me adapt to the English language, and I appreciated that," Sheba Babu, sophomore, said.

Students shared weekend plans, memories, opinions, and ideas by *making conversation*.

Everyone continued to form *impressions* on one another by *building bridges* in athletics and clubs. The success of sports, such as the district champion boys soccer team, and clubs, such as StuCo, helped bring BHS closer together and formed stronger relationships. "Winning districts helped bring the school closer together because everyone united behind our team and supported us," Eric Walther, junior, said.

Student life activities like dances and plays allowed students to further strengthen the *impressions* made by *living life*. "I enjoy the [student life] activities because they were very entertaining. The actors in the plays were very good, and I liked the dances because I got to be with my friends and have a good time," Nate Wagoner, freshman, said.

A year at BHS and a date are two totally different experiences; yet they both follow the same outline for forming an *impression*: *shaking hands*, *making conversation*, *building bridges*, and *living life*.

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—Eric Walther, junior

Nick Freer and Robert Obermark, freshmen



StuCo



David White, freshman



The Parents ^{bought} them . . .

Patron Ads

\$10

We love you Sara—Dad, Mom, Brady, Christopher

Margaret: We are so proud of our star.—Mom, Dad, & Tom

\$15

Mr. Corley: Thanks for everything.—Ruth and John Walsh

Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain one once he grows up.—Picasso

Hey Scott: Is it raining? Love Mom, Dad, Paul, & Dan

Daryl, you are the real T.M.! We love you!—Mom & Dad

\$25

Scott: Remember: those who laugh, last with all the joy you have given us, we should live forever!

Nadine, best wishes for success and happiness in college and beyond. Love, Mom



"I respect Mr. [George] Deutschmann. Showing that amount of fortitude despite having his position terminated, it shows character."

—Alex Watt, junior



\$25

Michael: Your sense of humor will take you far! We couldn't be prouder!—Mom, Dad, Jen & James, Becky & Doug, Joe

Emily: Thank you for teaching us valuable life lessons. We love you and are so proud of you.—Mom and Dad

Chris Z., be different, be better, and lift your world up in your own special way. I am so proud of you.—Mom

Jared, wir sind so Stolz auf dich! Wir lieben dich.—Mom, Dad, Ben and Justin

Dan, We love you and are so proud of you! Way to go! Love, K, B, E, Dirk, Joe, Anna, Sam and John.

Dan: You are our pride and joy. There's no stopping you. Attaboy! Love always, Mom and Dad.

Carla: We couldn't have made it without you. Thanks for knowing all the answers. Smiles, the Walshes

Jane Ballance: Thanks to you, we're always in the right place! Love, the Walshes

Brentwood Coaches: You are the best guides in the Game of Life. Many thanks, the Walshes

Brentwood Teachers: You made this awesome day possible. We won't forget you, ever.—Ruth and John Walsh

Counselors: You got us through! Who knew? Endless gratitude from the Walshes

Congratulations, Class of 2004! You go, Boys and Girls! Love, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh

Mike remember: Life isn't measured by the number of breaths we take but by the moments that take our breath away! Love Mom, Missy, Tim



"I'm excited that my parents bought over two hundred dollars worth of patron ads!"
—Dan Walsh, senior



"I'll be upset next year when Nicole Jones is gone. I will especially miss her in Spanish because she helped me a lot."
—Chelsey Peterson, sophomore

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