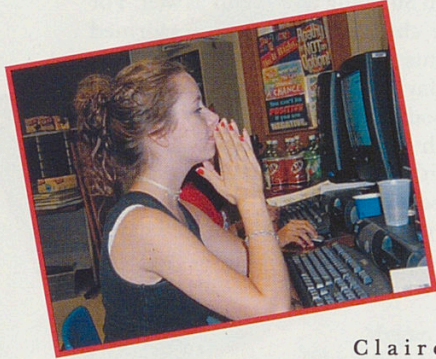


# student leadership coalition

developing students,  
making leaders

By: Brittany Lewis



**Claire Thompson, 12**, acts as president of SLC. "This club means a lot to me because I'm putting a lot of time into it. I feel very passionate about raising awareness." She was also in a youth coalition outside of school.

**S**LC. One may not have recognized the new name, but definitely noticed its actions. The club changed its name from Student Assistant Council (SAC) to Student Leadership Coalition (SLC).

They definitely were leaders. They branched off from SAC but still did a lot of the same projects that they had done before.

The club also did Red and Yellow Ribbon Week. Ribbon Week was started to raise awareness about drug abuse and the lives lost by it. It took place in October during the National Red Ribbon Campaign. Yellow Ribbon Week started in December and

went throughout January. This week was for suicide awareness.

They did other events such as Prom Promise, Relaxing the Exam Environment, and Healthy Living Month.

SLC met every Thursday to find new ways to accomplish their goals. Not only did they raise awareness about underage drinking and drug use, the club also rose awareness about social issues.

The club met with other clubs to try to start new projects, such as increasing knowledge about social cruelty and eating disorders with teens. They strived to do anything they could to bring people intact.

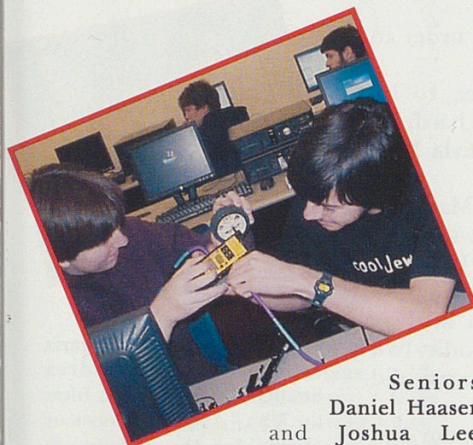


Along with all of the things that they did to make the world a better place, Lights On for Life Day had people turn on their headlights to symbolize impaired driving issues. More than 16,000 people die every year in alcohol and drug-related crashes.

# engineering and robotics club

legos: not just  
for kids anymore

By: Joel Parker



**Seniors Daniel Haaser and Joshua Lee** construct their robot. The engineering club went to several competitions. At the competitions they attended, they won many awards.

**O**ne may have seen Lego robots with little motors roaming the hallways during second period. If one were wondering what was going on, you should have stopped into Engineering and Robotics Club run by **Mr. Mel Hoffert**.

In this club, constructing and testing were happening all the time. The members of this club created, constructed, and played with robots daily.

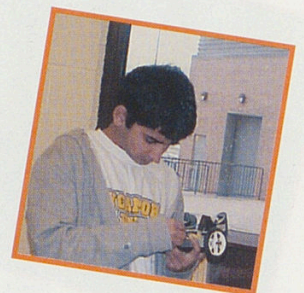
"Engineering club is a lot of fun and we get to build robots

that perform different tasks," said **Joshua Lee, 12**.

The students put a brick, which is a type of memory motor that the students program, to make the object that they had created move.

They then ran them through an obstacle course and the robots had to use their "memory" (the bricks) to know how to get through them.

"Engineering Club is fun and interesting. It helps you get ready for engineering in college," said **Tony Semones, 12**.



**Manoj Rajagopal, 12**, programs the robot's brick or control system. The control system is what was used to tell the robot what to do. They tested the robots using many different obstacles.