

Explosive Exposure

WITH THE THOUGHT FROM JUST ONE CLUB, A LASTING EVENT WAS CREATED FOR YEARS TO COME.

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Booms of excitement fill the football stadium as the first annual "Come-Unity" event hosted by Club 121 starts. The christain-based club had a goal of bringing not just students, but the entire community together for a little fun in the crisp October air.

"We were trying to get different clubs, organizations, and groups to just hang out and mingle," senior Avery Martin said.

Martin and the rest of her fellow Club 121 members took hardworking time and effort to get this event on its feet.

"We had to talk to Dr. Hertzog to make sure it was okay in the first place and to reserve the field. We then started talking to club sponsors to try and get involvement to see if people would be interested in participating," Martin said.

It didn't take long for the word to get out about this unifying event once Martin and her peers began to plan.

"We had to come up with the activities that we could have there and then we had to make posters," Martin said.

Taking time out of her day to volunteer and assist with the blowout as part of a NHS service project, senior Isabel Wald couldn't help but agree with the goal of this event.

"I think it's really great for the school to come together and intermix and have fun," Wald said.

Although she isn't directly involved with the sponsor, Club 121, Wald was happy to help with anything she could while she was there.

"I'm glad that Club 121 took the time to recognize all the clubs and create something that unites the school," Wald said.

Community service isn't just an aspect of graduation that is needed in order to get a diploma in hand, it can also help students gain more and more



perspective of the world around them.

"It helps the community out and gets you out doing things instead of sitting on the couch watching tv," sophomore Kyle Myers said.

Helping the community doesn't have a firm definition in textbooks. Whether it is inside or outside of the normal school day, one can help his/her community in ways they couldn't imagine. From football fields to posters, students such as Martin are making a difference one blowout at a time.

"It makes you more aware of what is going on around you and what is going on outside of your school work," Martin said.

A NEW INTERACTION

Weaving through the aftermath of people and the event, Senior Neha Hanumanthiah loved the idea that the night encompassed. "It brought the different clubs together in a way they wouldn't otherwise interact which was really great," Hanumanthiah said.

photo by Neha Hanumanthaih

WARM FEET, WARM HEARTS

In an urge to help the community, the IB program sells socks during lunch periods for students to purchase. Every pair of socks sold, a new pair was bought for those in need in the community. "The idea was really creative and I loved how it was different from other basic fundraisers," senior Bailey Murphy said.

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NEVER BEFORE SEEN

Hard at work making posters, senior Karly Johnson found the experience setting up for an event that had never been done before at the school exciting. "It was interesting because there was a lot of stuff to be decided, we were kind of deciding as we went the logistics of it since it had never been done before," Johnson said.

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COMFORT AT ITS FINEST

Purchasing his own pair of socks, freshman Danny Maintz wanted to help out his community in any way he could. "The socks looked really comfortable and the money was going to a great cause, so I wanted to buy some," Maintz said.

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"It's great to see different things other than what you see everyday and keeping your mind open and having an impact."

Avery Martin



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