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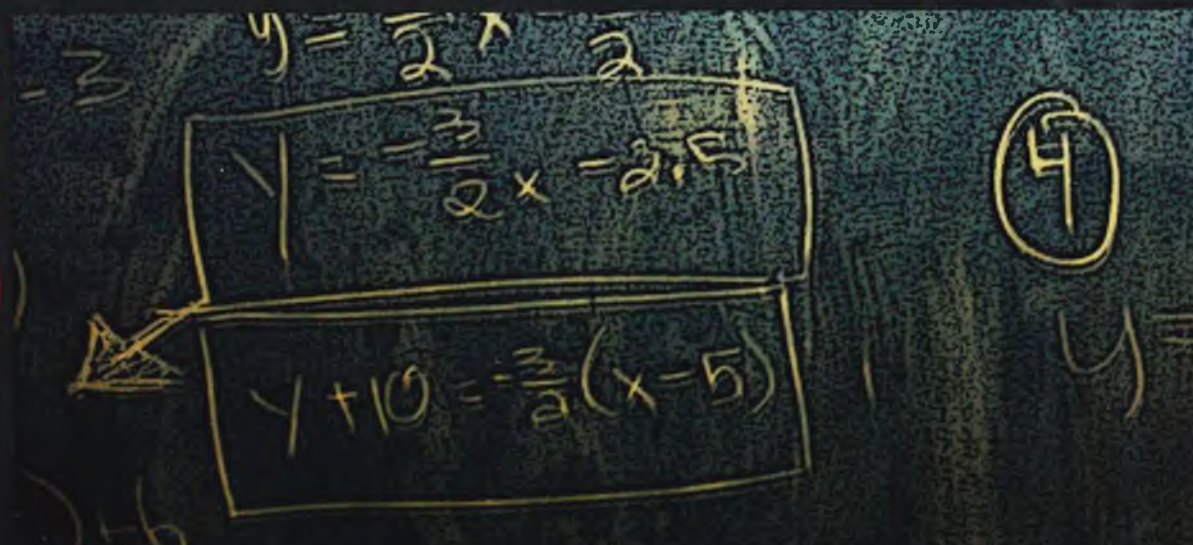
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LOOK UP!

Story by **KIRSTA PAULUS**

Ever get the feeling you're being watched? Well, now you are.

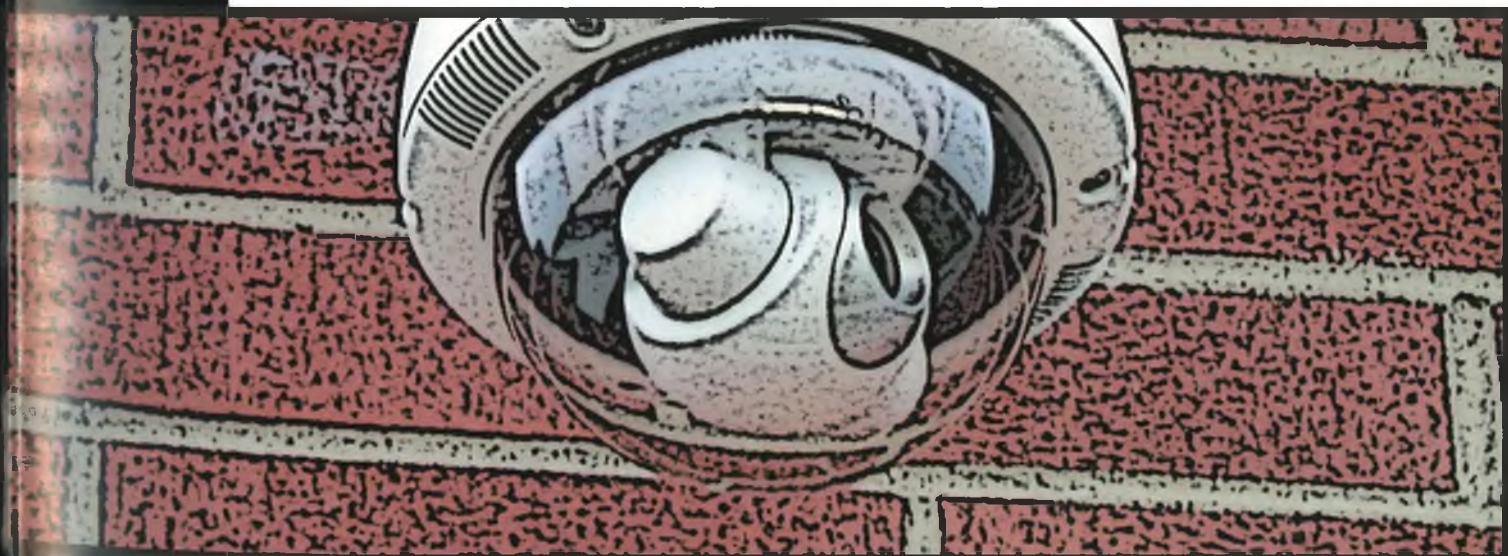
"There are about 50 [security cameras] inside, and 20 outside, around 70 in all," Assistant Principal Monty Shambleau explained.

Shambleau said the new cameras are used for prevention and to look back over past events.

"They're for security, who's coming in and out [of the school] and when," he said.

"So far, they've been very effective," school liaison officer Matthew MacKenzie said.

Shambleau warns future trouble makers to keep a sharp eye: "We're still learning ... and working out the kinks, but we'll be at 100 percent by the end of the year."



LOOK AROUND!

Story by **ANITA FOSS**

Hallways are designed to allow students to move from one class to another as quickly as possible, unless you go to Northville High School.

"I can't stand the obnoxious people who stand in the hallways every morning," senior Sadie McClymont said. "You try to get through, but they won't let you."

The number of people in the school just keeps growing, and the results aren't limited to the congested hallways.

"The lunch lines are way too long. Lunch is almost over by the time you get your food," senior Tanya Tereszczenko said.

While some find the growing student population bothersome, others see the positive aspects.

"I like making new friends. With so many different people in the school, there's a lot more opportunity to meet new people," junior Andrew Gorley said.





SECRET IDENTITIES

STORY BY CHELSEA JOWISKI

BEST DAYS

These students shared what they liked best about Spirit Week.



"Being crazy and dressing up in weird costumes."

— JUNIOR MAZEN MOURAD



"Wearing silver moon boots and a blue fro all day."

— SENIORS JACLYN HORNING and LAUREN SWITALSKI



"We can dress like idiots and still be cool."

— SOPHOMORE YUSEF ATTALLA

TWO SENIORS SHOW OFF THEIR FUZZY SIDES FOR SPIRIT WEEK

As kids, everyone knew Yogi Bear and Rudolph the Reindeer. This Spirit Week, however, brought a new generation of wilderness animals.

Seniors Phil "Mrs. Deer" Tatman and Robbie "Mr. Bear" Moore represented Alaska Day on Wednesday by dressing up as life-sized stuffed animals, influenced by their trip to Alaska together last year.

"Last summer, we went backpacking in the Yukon, and we were like, 'Dude, we gotta dress up like animals for Spirit Week this year,'" Moore said.

Their plan paid off, since students got a kick out of seeing them frolicking down the halls paw-in-hoof.

"It was hilarious seeing two random furry

animals walking through the halls hugging people," junior Jen Greenham said, laughing.

Students saw the bear and the deer sleeping in the halls, following unsuspecting students and even getting hit by cars in the parking lot.

"[Phil] looked like a deer in headlights, literally," junior Mary Enderle said after seeing him run into a car before school.

Moore and Tatman said wearing the costumes had its down sides, too, though. "I pretty much coated my whole body in deodorant," Tatman said about wearing the hot deer costume.

The two agreed that their one day as stuffed animals was well worth any of the negative issues they faced. Moore said, "It was just another way to make our senior year more memorable."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: (Right) Two not-so-wild animals appear together at lunch, disguising themselves from curious students. Unwilling at the time to reveal their secret identities, seniors Philip Tatman and Robert Moore responded by saying, "The name's Mr. Bear and Mrs. Deer. Do you want an autograph?"





SPIRITED SHENANIGANS: (Far left) Junior Andrew Mills shows senior Evan Clough the taste of defeat after Clough incorrectly answers the lunchroom trivia question, "How many people fall off cruise ships yearly?" Clough said, somewhat sarcastically, "The pie was tasty, especially when it was up my nose." (Left) While conducting an experiment during chemistry class, junior Jaclyn Blasius, in her elderly woman costume, purifies water for the "Foul Water Lab." (Bottom Left) Orange and Black day comes alive in the lunchroom via freshman Brett Smith. (Below) In a race against time, freshman Luke Blair, sophomore Anthony Pato, junior Carly Goldberg and senior Jonathan Pace compete to outdress one another. Pace guiltily said, "I stole all the stuff from Pato, and that's how we won."



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THEY ONLY LOSE ONCE

STORY BY LIZ ZIELESCH



SHINING BRIGHTLY: The musical chairs champion belt is held up by its new owner, sophomore Andrew Kelleher. "I gave the belt to Joyce and told her she was the real winner," he said.

SORRY JOYCE, NOT THIS YEAR

Musical chairs winner sophomore Andrew Kelleher put a lot of thought into his winning strategy.

"Pretty much get my butt down before everyone else," he said.

Kelleher said he was excited about the win. "It's just great. I feel like I'm on top of the world," he said.

Will the undisputed champion be back next year? Kelleher said he hopes to be. "Of course," he said. "I have to defend my title."

"THE FRESHMEN DEFINITELY CHEATED."
— SENIOR ALEX WOLIN

The crowd chanted "freshmen cheated" as the freshmen class pulled the seniors to their first ever loss during the tug-of-war, an event traditionally dominated by the senior class.

"When everyone ran down, which we're allowed to do," senior Danielle Toney said, "Mr. Shambleau and Mr. Watson made the seniors go back but not the freshmen."

Seniors had their opinions regarding the freshmen win, and they offered theories as to how they pulled off their victory.

"There were 10 to 15 more freshmen than seniors," Toney said.

Students also heard rumors about possible aid to the freshmen.

"I heard they tied the rope to the bleachers," senior Dittrick Williams said.

SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT: (Far right) Junior Megan Brennan sports her orange mohawk. "I got up early to do it. It took me a half hour, but I had two friends help me," Brennan said. (Right) With great enthusiasm, sophomore Andrew Kelleher slides under junior Hanna Matyiku for the win in musical chairs. This win took the musical chairs title away from hall monitor Joyce Elvy.

Even some freshmen agreed that they cheated, but others said they didn't know about the senior tradition of winning.

"I didn't know that they always won," freshman Jacob Weddle said.

Although the upset gained school-wide attention, some freshmen didn't feel guilty about the win.

"It feels pretty good," freshman Jeff Popovich said.

And many didn't feel any sympathy, either. "I don't feel bad. They could have pulled harder," freshman Jessica Gaiski said.

Although the losing team may be graduating, the seniors still have something to say to the freshmen about the match.

"I'll find you," senior Jerome Kim said.

"And I'll be back," Williams said.





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PULLING HARD: (Top) Seniors Dittrick Williams, Kevin Ruzyllo, Michael Deluca, Dominic Benavides and Eugene Kim lead the seniors in tug-of-war. Freshmen flooded the gym floor, but seniors were sent back to their seats. With the greater number of freshmen, seniors were pulled to a loss. (Above) A new tradition, drumline snare players close the pep rally. "I love the drumline. They're my favorite part," junior Rachel Rogatski said. (Left) Singing Christina Aguilera's "Come On Over," junior Clara Fecht steps up for her solo part during the Treble-makers' performance. Fecht is one of ten girls in the select choir.

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INSPECTOR KAHN

STORY BY LEE FINCH

PARADE FAVES

Students shared their favorite moments from the Homecoming parade.



"The homecoming parade and game were really exciting because, as freshman, it was our first time being a part of it."

— FRESHMAN MORGAN BROW



"A piece of candy hit me in the face!"

— SOPHOMORE MOLLY MCLAUGHLIN



"When we were trying to sell thundersticks, this old lady told us to stop banging them together and let her watch the game."

— JUNIOR SARAH STERN

"THE HOMECOMING FLOATS WERE ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING."

— TEACHER EMILY KAHN

The crowd waited eagerly as the judges put pen to paper, hand to clipboard and eyes to float.

One of the new teachers, Emily Kahn, said she decided to involve herself with spirit week by helping to judge the homecoming floats.

"It is really important to me to be involved in this school, and homecoming and spirit week in general is a really fun time to interact with everyone involved," Kahn said, explaining why she chose to be a judge.

Kahn said that some people don't realize how different homecoming is in Northville, compared to other schools around the country. "I really didn't know what to expect. This is the first school that I've been to that had homecoming floats," Kahn said, surprised about how unique the parade was.

FINAL JUDGMENT: (Right) Teachers Emily Kahn, Michele Parker and Karen Besek examine the senior float. "The floats were absolutely outstanding," Kahn said excitedly. (Center right) The Flag Corps brandish plastic swords to reflect their "Pirates of the Caribbean" theme. "Flagging is fun, but the make-up is terrible," sophomore flag girl Leah Ritchie said, laughing. (Far right) At halftime, the homecoming court reacts to the announcement of the homecoming king and queen. Seniors Alexander Wood and Katelin Moran were presented with the crowns.

Kahn said she was also amazed with the homecoming floats. She found it outstanding how students could take from their imagination and create floats in their own time.

Monika Miller, Student Congress adviser and one of those responsible for organizing the parade, said that the junior class float was the overall winner.

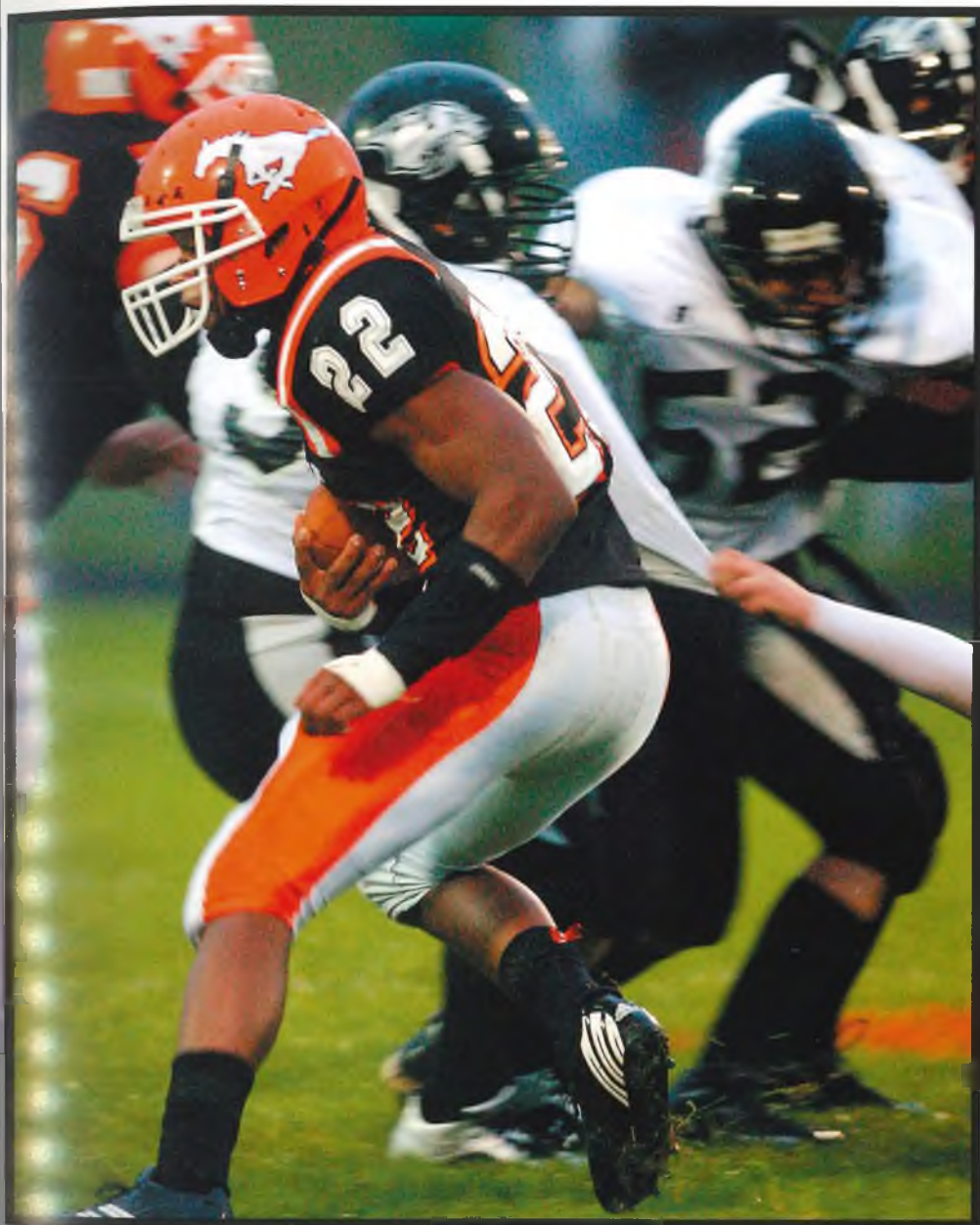
"[The juniors'] float wasn't good," sophomore Brittany Illbeck said angrily. "The only reason the sophomores didn't win was because [the judges] thought we had parental help! Parents told us how to put it together, but all of the building and layout was our idea."

Kahn said she personally thought the freshmen float was the best, but she said she had a great time being involved and seeing all of the floats and faces.



Photo by LEE FINCH





RUNNING BACK: (Left) With a little help from his teammates, senior Dittrick Williams evades Plymouth's defense. Williams gained six yards before being tackled. The final score was 21-34. (Below) Sophomore tuba player Emily Reichard nears the end of her march in the parade. "The parade is really fun, laid back, and you get to wear cool bandana things," Reichard said.



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HOMEcoming



STICKY SITUATION

STORY BY SARISSA FISH

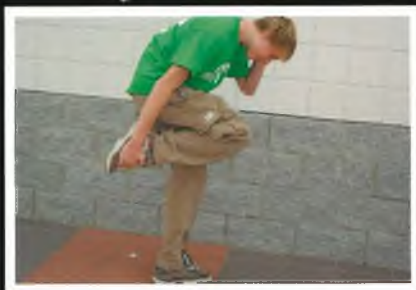
SMOOTH MOVES

Despite the heat and humidity, students still were able to bust a move.



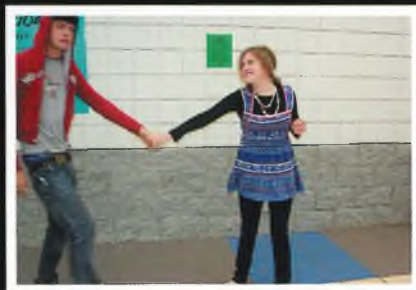
"My favorite dance move is most definitely the sprinkler."

— JUNIOR ELLYN YURGALITE



"I don't know it's name, but it's crazy."

— JUNIOR BRENDAN FLAYER



"I like to swing dance!"

— SENIOR CONNOR ARMSTRONG

SWEATY FLOORS ADD SLIPPERY TWIST TO HOMECOMING DANCE

The main hallway quickly filled with students, as the dance in the cafeteria was closed, and everyone was relocated to the auxiliary gym.

With students slipping and falling on the floors, administrators thought the situation was potentially dangerous, and they made the call to make the move.

The students didn't sense the danger, though; they liked it. "The water added a cool effect because you could slide on the floor," junior Josh Samson said.

Junior James Gietzen said he enjoyed the unusual conditions too. "The sweaty floors were like ice, and it was like skating," he said. "You could make cool moves that you cannot do on the dry floor."

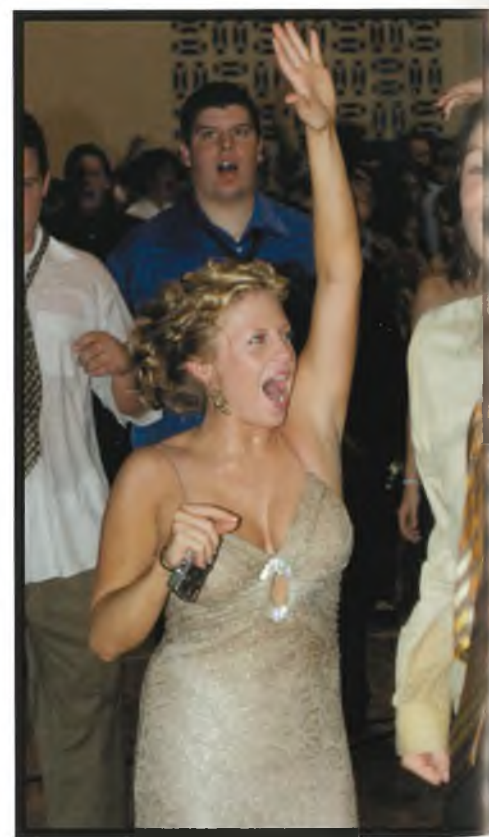
His classmate, Ben Lightner, agreed. "If I

would've had the choice to stay in the cafeteria with the slick floors or move to the gym like we did, I definitely would've stayed in the cafeteria," he said.

Not everyone enjoyed the mess. "The dance was fun, but the floors were nasty," freshman Jenna Chaudoin said.

Even though the location changed, the students didn't stop dancing. "It was an amazing homecoming, even if we had to move," junior Alyssa Hammer said. "It kind of made homecoming more interesting and unique."

WARM WELCOME: (Right) In the auxiliary gym, senior Kimberly Huguelet waves to a friend. Students had fun, despite the humid conditions. (Far right) Seniors Justin Kemp, Bryce Jenney, Alexander Wood, Erik Markstrom, Michael Baskins, Danielle Boloven, Heather Quick, Katelin Moran, Meredith Zingle and Rebecca Jaskot represent their class as homecoming court. Alexander Wood and Katelin Moran were crowned king and queen at the game the night before.



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SLOW JAMS: (Above left) Seniors Kara Piwovar and Derek Gelven share one of the few slow dances played in the auxiliary gym. The DJ in the cafeteria played current music, while the music in the auxiliary gym was described as wedding music. (Above) Senior couple Kari Rayner and Daniel Knox dance together at their final homecoming dance. This dance was the last time students could invite guests from other schools.

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MAN IN CHARGE

STORY BY KATYA FRIMENKO

CHILDHOOD DREAMS

New Principal Robert Watson didn't always dream of being an administrator. In fact, he said that when he was young, he wanted to be a forest ranger. These students shared their childhood aspirations.



"I wanted to be a cashier because I really liked the conveyer belts."

— SOPHOMORE TAYLOR POOL



"I wanted to be a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. They're awesome."

— SOPHOMORE ANDREW BRAY

WATSON EXPLAINS GOOD RELATIONSHIPS KEY TO SUCCESS WITH STUDENTS

Students know what it takes to make the grade, but what does it take when you're the new principal?

Freshman Eryn Smith said, "I think a principal should be involved in the school and easy to talk to."

New Principal Robert Watson said, "A principal needs to be an interested and careful listener. Also, the students need to know that the principal has a genuine interest in their success and well being."

Watson works to meet these goals. He described a typical day: "It's important to be flexible. A whole day's schedule can change because of student needs." Although there are many different components to his position, Watson said that being accessible to the students is one of the main parts of his job.

He starts the day by answering e-mails and finding out what teachers are out. Then, he's off to greet the students. After the bell rings, he walks the building, checking that everything is going well. After meetings, he often helps with lunchroom supervision.

"This position does have a great amount of responsibility. There are a lot of time demands," Watson explained.

Regardless of the challenges, Watson said, "I just love to watch kids involve themselves outside the classroom, whether it's in a play, sport, club or other organization."

Junior Deanna Willis said students feel Watson's positive effect. "Mr. Watson really does have such a good relationship with all the students. You feel like you could just go up and talk to him if you need."

FROM OFFICE TO BUSES: (Right) Cindy Wolsos does her part to help the school run smoothly. Wolsos works in the office as Watson's secretary. (Far right) Watson sees the buses off at the end of the day, and he makes a point of greeting students as they arrive at school from buses. Watson said, "Being accessible to the students is very important."





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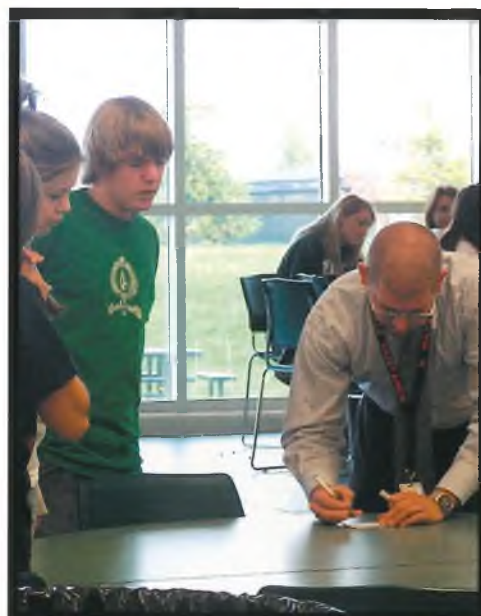


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DAY FULL OF STUDENTS: (Above left) New Principal Robert Watson greets seniors and their parents on senior recognition night. Fifty-four seniors were a part of the night. (Top) In a quiet moment, Watson finishes some work in his office before making a phone call and heading off to the lunchroom to help with supervision. (Above) During his lunchroom supervision, Watson has a chance to circulate among the students, talk to them and answer questions.

CHOCOLATE IS FOREVER

STORY BY ANITA FOSS

SWEET STATISTICS

It's no mystery that chocolate tastes delicious, but here are some facts about the sweet treat not everyone may know.

- Chocolate has over 500 components, more than two times the number in strawberry and vanilla.
- U.S. consumers eat 2.8 billion pounds of chocolate annually.
- The average American eats nearly 11 pounds of chocolate each year.
- The melting point of cocoa butter is just below the human body temperature, which is why it literally melts in your mouth.

IMPRESSIVE: (Right) Junior Anthony Petrucci, sophomore Donald Ebben and junior Eric Franceschi line up for their turn at the chocolate table. These students were members of the first of the two groups that were selected to go to the chocolate tasting. (Far right) A chocolate mold of a champagne bottle, champagne glasses and cherries were on display during the chocolate tasting. This was one of the three molds brought to the tasting, the others being a house, complete with shingles and windows, and a tool kit, complete with a saw, hammer, and wrench. "We have a mold for just about anything you can think of," Tim Porter, owner of Schokolad Chocolate Factory, said.

Students walked into the room and gasped, astonished at the sight before them. A table, filled to the brim with chocolate, waited for them while Media Specialist Barbara Ibach and library aide Kathy Duffield welcomed them.

"Every fall, I focus on one industry in the Detroit area. One year I did salt, another I did steel. This year, because of Sander's, I decided to do chocolate. I wanted something that would be fun for all the students as well as educational," Ibach explained.

Attempting to pull together a presentation students would appreciate, Ibach contacted Tim Porter, owner of Schokolad Chocolate Factory in Northville, and asked him if he would be willing to come in and talk about his profession and bring in samples for the students.

STUDENTS SAMPLE TASTY TREATS DURING SEMINAR

Then, students were asked to sign up in the library to attend the tasting; however, so many students signed up that tickets had to be entered into a raffle, and 50 people were randomly chosen to attend.

"It was kind of like Willy Wonka. The students who got to come were randomly chosen and given golden tickets," Ibach said.

Students who attended got to enjoy a free tasting of chocolate brought by Porter, but they also managed to walk away with new knowledge about chocolate.

"I came because of the free food during seminar, but I also learned a lot. I didn't know that chocolate that was 100 percent cocoa was really bitter," senior Laura Valencia said.

"Chocolate makes everyone happy," senior Mikael Pachana said.



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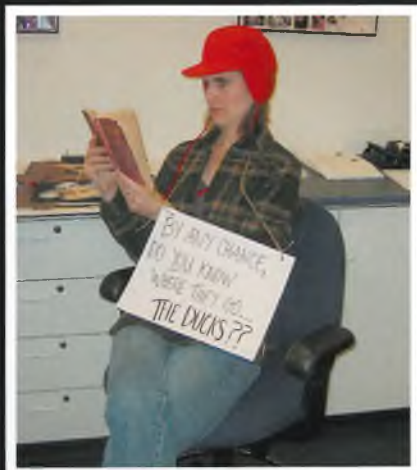


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TASTY: (Above) Junior Matthew Dwyer, junior Michael Celentino, sophomore Lauren Wysocki and sophomore Stephanie Hamel help themselves to the chocolate provided. (Left) Students dip marshmallows and graham crackers into the chocolate fountain. Oreos and pretzel rods were also available for dipping into the fountain. By the time the tasting was coming to a close, there was so little chocolate left in the fountain that students had to literally dunk their treats into the top tier of the fountain. (Far left) Hall monitor Joyce Elvy receives a sneak preview of the chocolate tasting before the arrival of the students during seminar.

SAVING THE DAY

STORY BY AMY BADITOI



DRESSING THE PART: English teacher Lisa Rohde dresses as Holden Caulfield from "The Catcher In The Rye" on Halloween. "Everybody really liked [the costume] and recognized it right away," she said.

GETTING INTO CHARACTER

Literature is alive in the classroom as English teacher Lisa Rohde brings Holden Caulfield to life on Halloween.

"We had just finished the book, and I thought it would be fun for my students to see me dressed as [one of the] character[s]," Rohde said.

Rohde explained she made the costume herself. "I wore a red hunting hat, boyish clothing and a sign around my neck with a question on it that Holden always asked," Rohde said. "It wasn't very complicated," she added.

Rohde has taken on other characters, too. "I was Emily Webb from "Our Town" last year. I had angel wings and a tombstone around my neck," she said.

On Halloween night, real life English teacher David Bowen and his three year-old son, Luke, became the imaginary characters from "The Incredibles."

"My son sees himself as Dash," Bowen explained. When watching the movie, "[Luke] will get up and start running around the house," he added.

Bowen explained that his son's interest in the movie led to the creation of Halloween costumes.

"[Bowen] dressed up as Mr. Incredible because his kid was Dash," junior David Sands said. "He sewed his own costume," senior Shayna Savage added.

"He thought it would be funny to wear tight black underwear outside his pants, but he sissied out on Halloween," Sands added.

SUPERHEROES BY NIGHT: (Right) English teacher David Bowen prepares to trick or treat with his three year old son on Halloween night. "The costume was fitting because Mr. Bowen is just that goofy!" junior Matthew Tochman said. Bowen explained he relates to the action figure because "[Mr. Incredible] longs for the past, he never grows up to catch up with the present. That's sort of how I am." (Far right) Junior Anthony Pizzimenti dresses up as Flavor Flav. "Why did I dress up as Flavor Flav? 'Cause it was the cheapest thing at Halloween USA," he said.

"MY SON GAVE ME ONE MORE OPPORTUNITY TO ACT LIKE A KID."

— TEACHER DAVID BOWEN

Although black underwear was left out of the mix, Bowen was still suited up for the part.

"I am the back-in-shape, buff version of Mr. Incredible," Bowen added, laughing.

Senior Molly Devendorf said with a smile on her face, "If I had had a camera, I would have taken a picture."

Bowen and his son went trick or treating in their neighborhood. "My son was running around as Dash, and I was jogging to keep up with him," Bowen said. Soon, two or three other little kids came running up.

"They were saying, 'I love you Mr. Incredible, I love you!'" Bowen explained. Soon entered the other member of the Incredibles team.

"My son ran up and said, 'I'm Dash!'" Bowen continued. "It was cool," Bowen concluded, remembering the night. "He felt like a hero."



Photo submitted by DAVID BOWEN





IN STYLE: (Above left) Dressed in her \$10 devil costume, English teacher Patricia Conzelman grades logs for her ILW class. Conzelman explained that most people couldn't believe she wore the costume to school. "Some of the secretaries were teasing me that I was going to have to wear one of those orange shirts because [my costume] was too revealing," she said, with a big smile on her face. (Above) While in her Hershey Kiss costume, biology teacher Karrie Seifert teaches a lesson on the digestive track. "I should have related it to chewing a Hershey Kiss!" Seifert said, laughing. (Left) Sophomore Erin Hietala and junior Lauren Glumm eat lunch together dressed as a bear and Superman. "I dressed as Superman because he's my hero, and he's a stud," Glumm said with a smile.

Photos by DEVON CONNELLY

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

STORY BY KATYA FRIMENKO

LOVE OR HATE

Do you love the spotlight, or do you cringe when it's time to give a speech? These students shared their feelings.



"I love it! I'm a dancer, and I love theater and performing."

—JUNIOR JULIE WESOLOWICZ



"I don't like it so much. I don't like it when everyone's staring at you."

—SOPHOMORE MEGAN MCCALLY



"I like it because I like attention — I can be obnoxious."

—JUNIOR PATRICK MAYS

Snow White had seven dwarves. There are seven days of the week. There are seven wonders of the world, and there were also seven cast members in the fall play, "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon.

The cast members said that there were ups and downs to the small size of the cast.

Senior cast member Ron Ketelhut said, "It was helpful because there was more one-on-one time for scene work."

The cast started rehearsing in September for the November shows. Although the small cast size did allow for more one-on-one rehearsal, the cast agreed that learning lines was one of the biggest challenges.

Senior cast member Ryan McBride said, "Because there are fewer cast members, everyone has more lines total. That makes

"WE ARE SMALL IN NUMBERS, BUT WE ARE TRULY A FAMILY."

— SENIOR RON KETELHUT

memorizing lines harder."

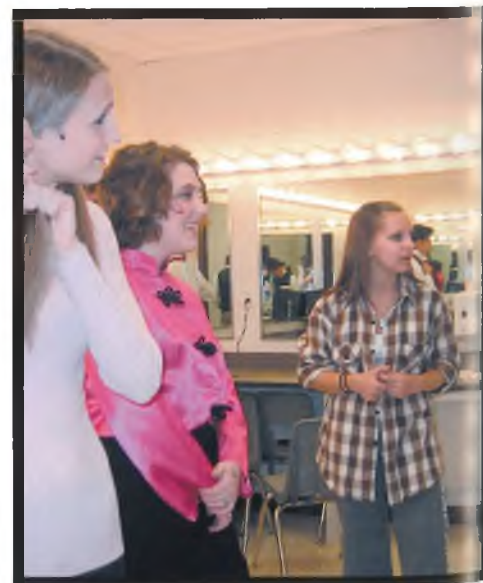
The entire cast agreed that everyone has a responsibility to the show. Director Christina Johnson vocalized that feeling by saying, "No one can float. Everyone has to put their best into every show."

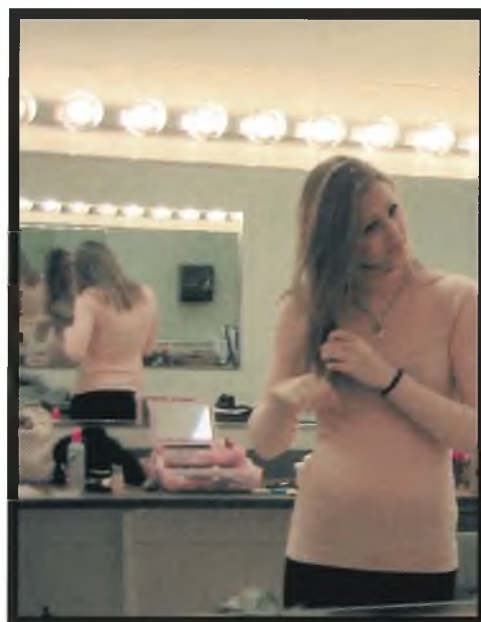
In addition to the extra work a small cast created, there were also advantages. As the cast members ran lines together before a rehearsal, they agreed that one of the perks of a small cast was the strong bond they created with each other.

Senior cast member Hilary Frimenko said, "We really got to know each other. We'd hang out together before rehearsal started, and that was a lot of fun!"

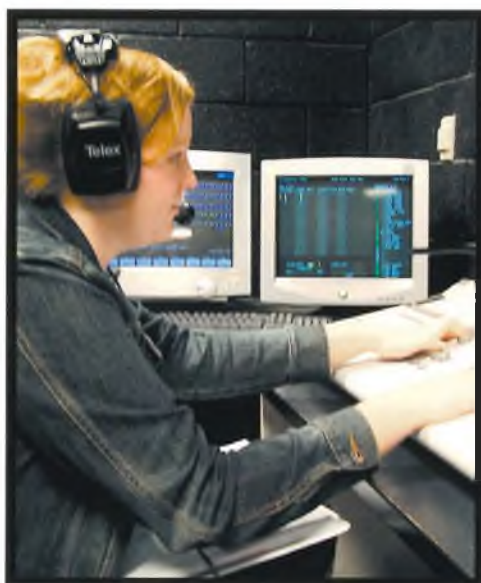
McBride said, "Getting to know each other also really helps with chemistry on stage."

GETTING READY: (Right) While preparing for dress rehearsal, cast members junior Caitlyn Knisely and seniors Joanna Spencer and Hilary Frimenko meet in the make-up room. Each cast member applied stage makeup to enhance their character. (Far right) Seniors Ronald Ketelhut, Nicholas Frazier and Ryan McBride rehearse one of the closing scenes to the play. Each scene was blocked during rehearsal so that each cast member had planned, practiced movement.





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SHOW TIME: (Above left) Seniors Nicholas Frazier and Ryan McBride play brothers, Buddy and Allan Baker. In this scene, Buddy (Frazier) has just decided to move out of his parents' house and live with his older brother (McBride). (Above) Junior Caitlyn Knisely braids her hair for her first scene. In addition to makeup, hair styles further defined each cast member's character. (Left) Working the sound booth, stage manager senior Laura Halash controls the sound effects as well as the cast members' microphones. Halash used her microphone and headset to communicate with crew members during performances. (Top) By using body language, facial expressions and tone, junior Devan Malone and seniors Hilary Frimenko and Nicholas Frazier convey their characters' emotions to the audience.

Photo by LIZ ZIELESCH

GET AWAY CARS

STORY BY COURTNEY WILSON



FAST PACE: Junior Jacob Lane has trouble when it comes to dealing with his car. "I took a turn 50 mph on a rainy day and took [my car] up in the median," Lane said.

HANDS UP

It's not unusual to get pulled over for speeding, but being pulled over for waving to a police officer? Well, that's another story.

Junior Jake Lane was in his yellow Charger Daytona Addition with his friend, junior Kyle Adams, when a police officer pulled the two over.

It seems Adams was waving obnoxiously to the police officer while the two were driving in Novi.

"[The cop] said 'Shut your friend up,'" Lane said.

That day, Adams and Lane got away with a warning.

"IT'S GOT CHARACTER."
— JUNIOR BEN MAGUIRE

It kind of sounds like a space shuttle is taking off when I start the car," junior Megan Brennan said, laughing.

Brennan's car is a "completely outrageous" '93 teal Mustang. "My car is 13 years old, the color is pretty extravagant and it's the brightest car in the parking lot," Brennan said.

Besides the car's sound, Brennan's car attracts attention in other ways.

"She couldn't accelerate over 30 mph because of technical difficulties. I remember her saying, 'It's not going any further,'" junior Beth Nichols said.

"Something is always wrong with it," junior Alex Davis said. "It makes everything smell like gasoline."

Brennan's friends have a pet name for

the temperamental vehicle. "[It's called the] Crustang," junior Abby Reichard said. "You have to rip open one door because it gets really jammed."

"She wants the car to die, so she gets a new car. If someone wanted to hit her, she [would say] go right ahead because she wants a new car," sophomore Jennifer Burke said.

Despite the drawbacks, Brennan has a soft spot for the car. "It's got its fair share of problems, but it's always running, always working fine," she admitted.

Her friends seem to have come to terms with it too. "It's got character," junior Ben Maguire said.

"It suits Megan. It's an awesome car, and she is an awesome person," Nichols said.

OVER THE TOP: (Right) Senior Amanda Marquardt laughs while sitting in her customized car. Marquardt had a scare when she got pulled over, but when she rolled down the window, she got a surprise. "I got pulled over just so the cop could tell me he liked my car. I was about to cry," Marquardt said. (Far right) Junior Jacob Lane's Charger Daytona Addition is called the Top Banana. "[It's] very yellow and looks like a big banana," Lane said.

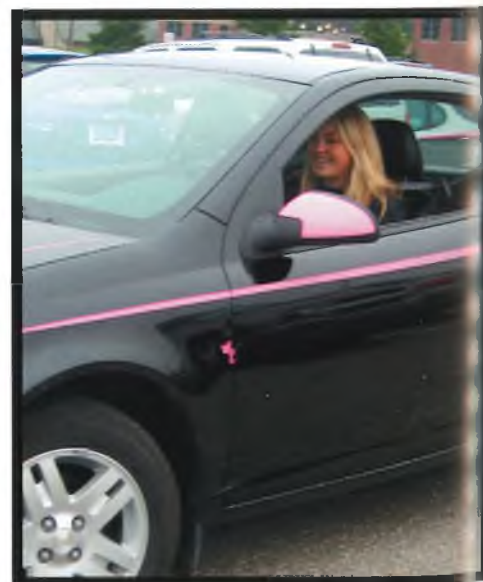


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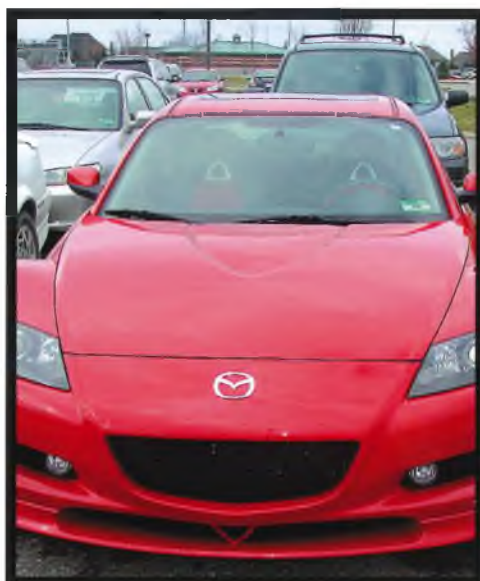


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HOT RIDES: (Above) Junior Megan Brennan's '93 teal Mustang was used in the Homecoming Parade. "There were a bunch of 2005 and 2006 Mustangs and then there was mine," Brennan said, laughing. (Left) In red and black, senior Meredith Zingle's Mazda RX8 has a name of its own. The license plate reads "LILZING." "My last name is Zingle. It's a nickname for me," Zingle said.

STALKING ED

STORY BY LEE FINCH



BUDDY, BUDDY: Senior Anthony Calabrese said he and Ed are good friends, especially when he brings Ed food.

GETTING ON ED'S GOOD SIDE

"Last year, I went out to lunch and brought Ed back food. He acted like an authority figure, but when I gave him food, we became buds," senior Anthony Calabrese said.

Ed's got a lot of friends. Sophomore Claire Richett said her older brother and Ed are close. "My brother and Ed used to peace out to each other on the way out of the parking lot," Richett said.

And, he's even nice to those who manage to escape his vigilant watch and don't bring him any food.

"One day, me and Heather Quick went to Starbucks, and when we came back to school with Starbucks in our hands, Ed just waved," senior Kristen deBear said.

He's usually the one stalking students, but the yearbook staff decided to turn the tables and conduct its own stakeout mission, following parking lot attendant Ed Krietz for a day.

7:21 a.m. — Ed spends several minutes in each parking lot, checking if car lights are left on or if any students have not left their cars.

9:19 a.m. — Ed leaves the main lot, turning west onto Six Mile Road and into the bus entrance. Then, he is seen heading for the back of the school for the first of his frequent trips around the school.

9:23 a.m. — Ed comes back from his round trip and heads toward the main office. He turns toward the student parking, back to the main lot. There he sits and waits in his normal spot in front of the school.

EDDYLEE: (Right) As Ed sits and watches the front entrance, which he's done for the past six or seven years, he's captured by student surveillance, AKA, the yearbook staff. (Far right) The license plate on Ed's white Ford Explorer is a dead giveaway, reading "EDDYLEE." He said he chose this license plate because his middle name is Lee. He went on the Secretary of State website to see if it was available. It was, so he bought it.

TAKING ON A MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, STUDENT STALKS ED FOR A DAY

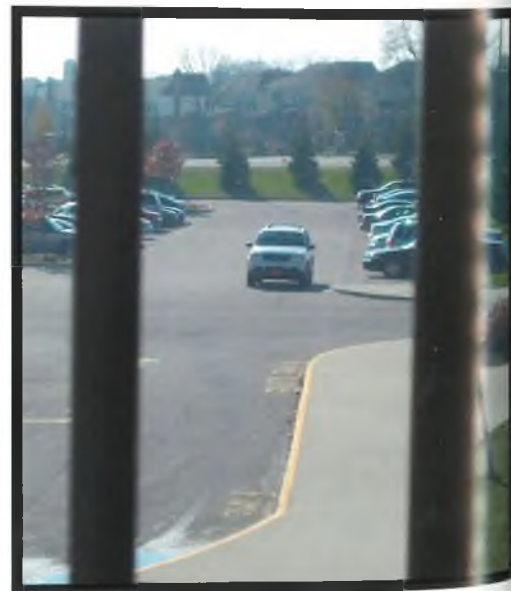
10:56 a.m. — Ed arrives back from the subdivision behind the school, where he chased students who were skipping. He caught two, but some may have succeeded in their escape.

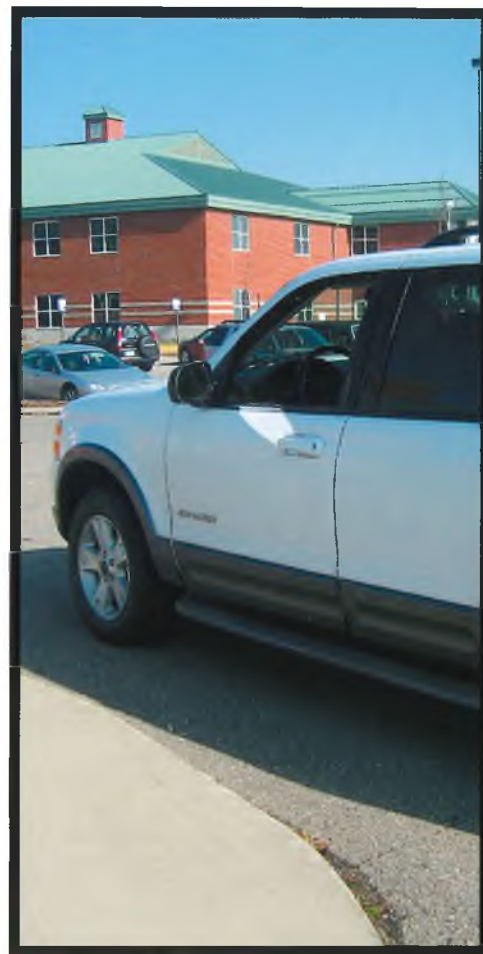
11:48 a.m. — Ed waits, facing the office in the main lot. He makes sure no one else leaves without permission or a logical reason.

12:27 p.m. — Ed again leaves the main lot, turning right on Six Mile Road, headed for the back lot. He turns down the bus entrance and again into the backlot by the tennis courts.

2:16 p.m. — Ed stands at one of the entrances to the school, directing traffic. He does this to assure buses can depart without having to wait for students.

While life as a spy might seem an exciting one, stalking Ed proves that this stakeout business is pretty boring work.





ON THE LOOKOUT: (Above left) Parked in the back lot, Ed searches for students skipping class. He said he tends to make one of these trips every hour or so, on the lookout for delinquent students. (Above) Ed gets ready to take one of his frequent trips around the school. "While I'm driving around the school, I think about who is out in the parking lot, what they are doing, why they are in the parking lot and if they are signed out," Ed said.

Photos by LEE FINCH

CELEBRITY CHASERS

STORY BY JESSICA RATTS

REALITY CHECK

Which reality show is most like your life?
Take this quiz to bring it into focus.

You live life to the extreme
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You love backstabbing people
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You would do anything to get on TV
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You love trying new things
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You talk about people behind their backs
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You forget everybody and just try to win
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You are super athletic
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

You are a drama queen
(Disagree) 1 2 3 (Agree)

Results

(8-14 Points) Real World

(15-19 Points) Fear Factor

(20-24 Points) Survivor

They have the biggest mansions, millions of dollars and fame so great that the word loses its meaning. Fans wait in line for hours just to get a glimpse of these people we call celebrities.

Celebrities are constantly being watched by their adoring public. They produce movies, make CDs and more. Either way, the fans help support their art by purchasing their work or buying tickets to their concert. "I have all of Justin Timberlake's CD's, and I've been to two N'SYNC concerts," junior Erin Southers said.

So, what is it exactly that makes celebrities so desirable?

"Tom Welling is really hot," junior Chase Noble said. "If *Smallville* is on, I will go and watch it just because he is so gorgeous."

Fans think celebrities are good looking,

"I WILL GO AND WATCH IT JUST BECAUSE HE IS SO GORGEOUS."
—JUNIOR CHASE NOBLE

but how much do they really know about them? What are their favorite songs, colors, and foods? "Baby Blue is Justin Timberlake's favorite color, and he wore it to the first concert I saw in the fourth grade," Southers said.

Celebrities are also recognized for their top hit songs or amazing performance in a movie. Noble said, "My favorite movie that Tom Welling has starred in is definitely 'The Fog' just because he's in it."

Besides their work, celebrities produce posters and pictures available for the public to buy. As a fan of actor Johnny Depp, freshman Marie Samson knows all about collecting "I have two movie posters on my wall, and he's the background on my computer," she said. "I have about half of his movies, but I'm trying to collect them all."

COLLECTIONS: (Right) A collection of Johnny Depp DVDs is one of the ways that freshman Marie Samson supports her favorite celebrity. Ever since she became his fan, she started collecting his movies on DVD. Samson said she has half of his movies and is trying to collect them all. (Far right) Junior Erin Southers collects anything that has to do with Justin Timberlake. Her collection consists of concert tickets, calendars, CDs and DVDs. She originally liked N'SYNC and collected only their products, then decided that it was really Justin Timberlake she liked, so her fascination with N'SYNC evolved into an obsession with Timberlake.



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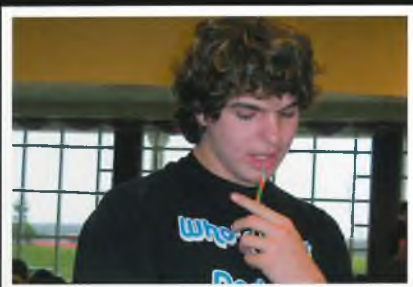
REPLICAS: (Above) A special part of junior Erin Southers collection is her marionette. It is modeled after Justin Timberlake in the "No Strings Attached" video. (Above Left) Freshman Marie Samson sits at her computer desk on a Tuesday night, drawing a picture of Johnny Depp. She said drawing Depp is one of her favorite things to do in her spare time.

STEALTH GAME

STORY BY EMILY ST. CLAIR

ROUGH PLAY

Students were asked to describe their worst injury from playing sports.



"I fell on my wrist a lot during football and ripped every ligament and tendon. I had to get surgery to reattach them."

— JUNIOR MATTHEW WEGYZN



"Two of my vertebrae are permanently displaced and my sacrum popped out while I was playing basketball."

— JUNIOR SAM KNOLTON



"I slipped and fell and got a concussion while playing duck duck goose in kindergarten."

— SENIOR REBECCA JASKOT

NOT ALL STUDENTS LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SAME OLD HIGH SCHOOL SPORTING EVENTS

While some students like to spend their weekends watching movies or going to the mall, others prefer a more stealthy activity.

Airsoft is a military simulation game, much like paintball. "It's just like any other sport. We play it for the excitement," freshman Chris LaFayette said.

Although they don't play together, freshmen Kyle Peterson, Kyle Denny and LaFayette said they play casual games with anywhere from two to ten people on a team. "I like to play with my brother and some friends. It's always a game for fun, never very serious," Denny said.

Some teams participate in tournaments around the world, including California, France and Canada. The games played closer to home are on a much smaller and less formal scale.

BANG BANG: (Right) Freshman Lucas Ronk corners opponent Christopher Wolin in a friendly game of airsoft. (Far right) Once again, Ronk and Wolin face off, this time in the open, for the winning shot of the airsoft game. The freshmen and their friends try to play as often as possible, but in the winter, they said it's hard to play even once a month.

"We get together at a friend's house and just play for fun. Like when you get hit, you just have to yell, 'Hit!' or raise your hand, something to signal you are out," Peterson said. Like the intensity of the game, the safety equipment is on a smaller scale as well.

In paintball, players wear protective clothing, along with masks and gloves, but in airsoft, eye and face protection are the only safety gear they have.

"It's less painful to get hit with a pellet," LaFayette said. Of course, that always depends on where you are hit.

"My brother shot me multiple times in the face, and that really hurt!" Peterson said.

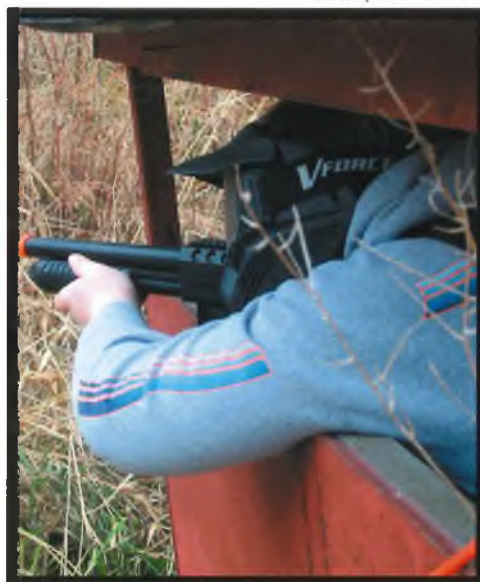
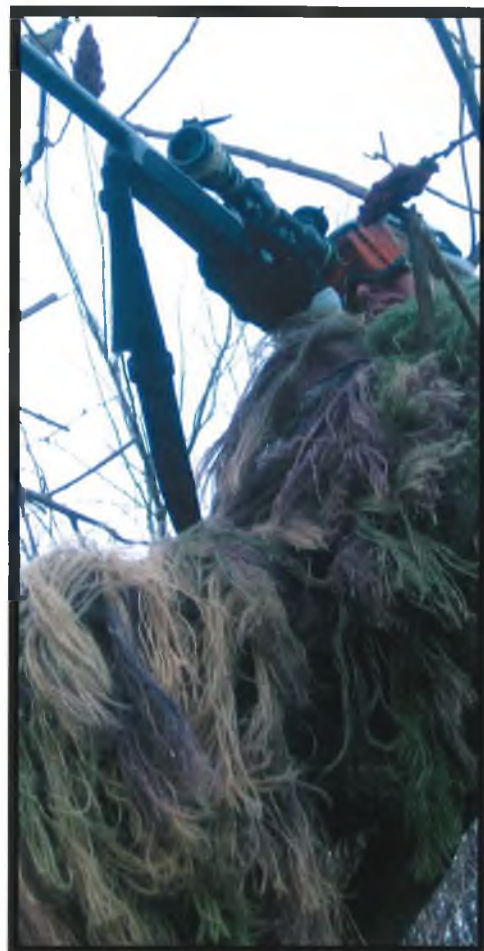
Aside from the pain, these players said the strategy and fast pace of playing airsoft makes for an enjoyable experience.



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TAKING AIM: (Above left) Junior Connor Morrell tries to blend into his surroundings during a game of airsoft in his backyard. (Above) Freshman Kyle Peterson hides in tree branches above his opponents' heads, waiting for a clear shot. (Left) Freshman Lucas Ronk sits in a bunker at his friend's property in South Lyon. Bunkers provide protection during game play.

SWEPT ABROAD

STORY BY COURTNEY WILSON

"ONE OF THE BEST
VACATIONS I'VE EVER
BEEN ON."

— SENIOR BORIS WARSZAWSKI



MAJESTIC SPOT: Mist settles on St. Lucia's Piton Mountains as sophomore Raven Fields viewed their beauty. "They were pretty. You can go and see mountains in the U.S., but they would never be the same," she said.

HOLIDAY FROM HELL

When sophomore Raven Fields vacationed with her family on a Royal Caribbean Cruise, she said wasn't prepared for the catastrophic event that would occur on the trip.

During her cruise, Fields had to be quarantined for three days. The Norwalk virus was spreading throughout the ship.

"On the second day, 67 people had it. Therefore, [the ship] was in code red, which was cutting the buffet, and the people had to serve the food to you. It cut out half the fun," Fields said.

"[It was] horrible," Fields said laughing. "My other vacations were so much better."

Colorful language, an exotic culture, vibrant and friendly people. Senior Boris Warszawski said he experienced all of this in the ten months he spent studying in Argentina.

"[I went to] Argentina for Study Abroad to experience other cultures and to broaden my worldly horizons," Warszawski said.

During his stay in Argentina, Warszawski took in mountains, waterfalls and hot weather. "The best part [of the trip] was the seasons were switched. I had two summers, and the winter wasn't bad either," he said.

Warszawski lived with a host family who helped him learn Spanish and meet people. He said that the most unique part of Argentina was the "positive attitude of the people who are accepting, open-minded and helpful."

LIFE CHANGING: (Right) Senior William Fankell studied abroad in Guanajuato, Mexico, where he experienced a new language and culture. "[Guanajuato] is really old. It's a completely different culture. It wasn't a tourist spot, so it was authentic. (Far right) Going underneath the "biggest waterfalls in the world" in Igazu on the Argentina Brazil border was a site to see for senior Boris Warszawski. "[There were] 100 waterfalls there. They were the widest waterfalls, and they had the biggest currents," Warszawski said.

Despite that open-mindedness, Warszawski described a riot that occurred while he was visiting the country. "When President Bush came, there were riots. The people broke into foreign stores, and I wasn't let out of the house because [they] were afraid of me being attacked," he said.

Dangerous situations aside, Warszawski said he would definitely go back. "There's always something different and exciting to do. I didn't do enough traveling the first time, so I'm planning a visit. It was my first time but hopefully not my last," he said.

Warszawski has advice for those considering the trip: "If they get the chance, definitely try it out. [There are] nice people, great parties and [it's] definitely a great experience," he said.

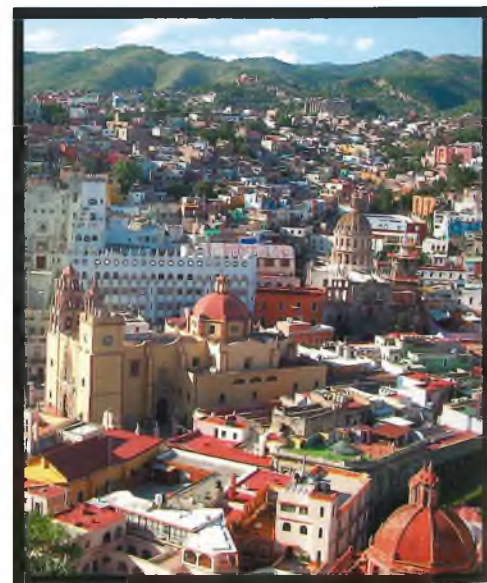


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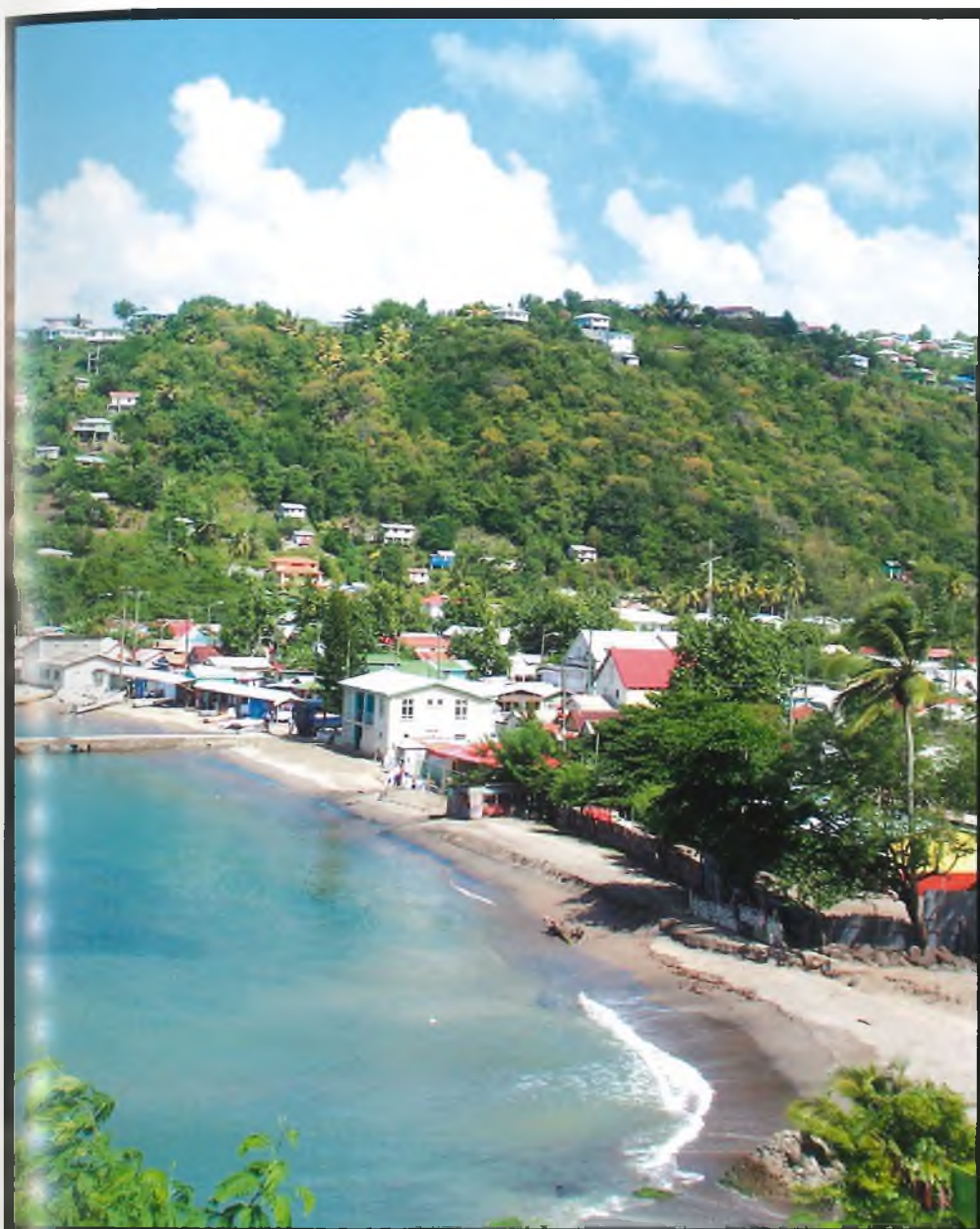


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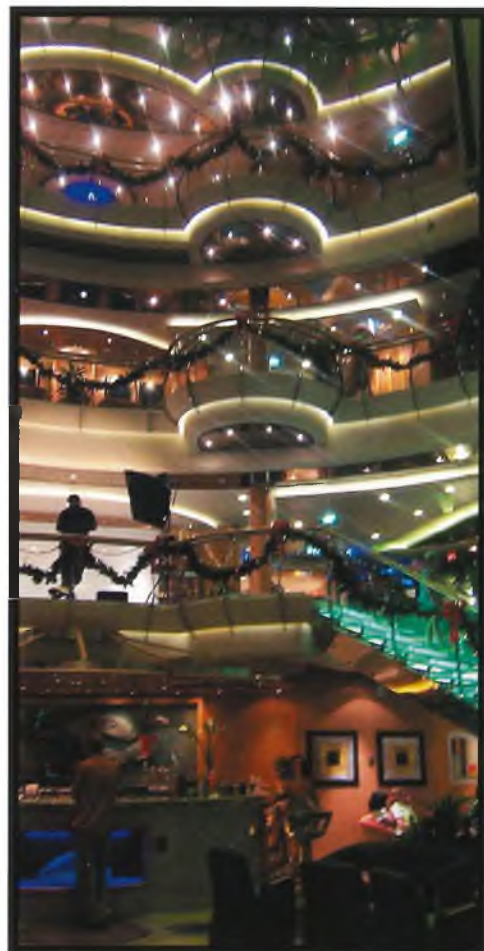


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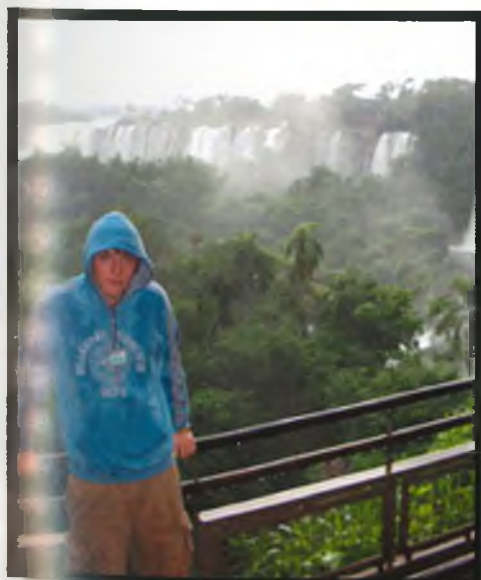


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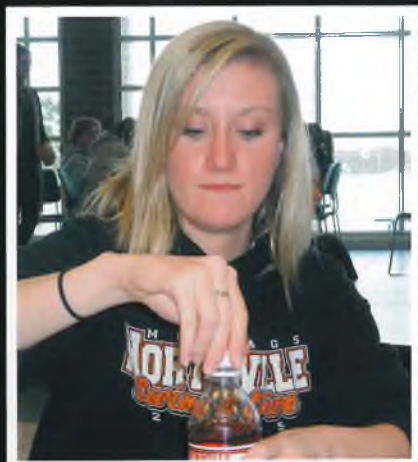
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IMPACTED: (Above left) Even though sophomore Raven Fields traveled on a virus-stricken ship, she promoted the unique characteristics of a cruise. "You get to go to multiple places in a little amount of time. You get to see all these different places in the world, and every place is different," she said. (Above) Fields sailed on a cruise ship that had 13 floors, each lighted and jammed packed with activities, some dramatic, some not. "My favorite floor was the 13th floor because it had mini golf and a sea view cafe. (Left) The most memorable part of experiencing Guanajuato for senior William Fankell was establishing relationships with new people. He said he recommends students travel through foreign exchange programs. "I would go back in a heartbeat," he said.

LUNCH GADGETS

STORY BY EMILY HOPCIAN

CAFETERIA STAFF HOPES NEW COMPUTERS WILL SPEED UP LUNCH LINES



LUNCH TIME: After pouring a lemonade mix into her water, junior Allison Davidson twists the cap back on. Davidson said that her mom's job in the cafeteria hasn't changed how often she buys lunch.

MIDDAY MEETING

Instead of making lunches at home, junior Alley Davidson's mom makes them at school.

Tracy, Davidson's mom, works in the cafeteria.

"I like it because if I forget money, I can just ask her," Davidson said.

Tracy added, "She can come and talk to me if she needs anything."

Both agreed that Tracy's job has also formed a stronger relationship between them.

"I get to see her more," Davidson explained.

While on the job, Tracy sees other familiar faces too. "I see her friends all the time," she said.

As students arrive to school at 7 a.m., the cafeteria staff has already been hard at work for more than an hour, preparing their lunches for the day.

The process of making lunch takes four-and-a-half hours, but food service manager Robin Taksony said that the new computers in the cafeteria were ordered in hopes that the process would be more efficient.

Taksony said that there were "many hardware and software problems with [last year's computers]."

The addition of the computers has brought about other benefits too.

According to Taksony, the lines move faster. "We sell more to more students," she said. She explained that students used to avoid the lines because they were too long.

Sophomore Jenny Burke agreed, but she said it's "slow if it's a new lunch lady because they don't know how to work the computers."

While the transition has been noticeable to some students, others said they didn't feel any change.

Senior Elisabeth Morris explained that she still buys every A day. "I think [the computers] make it easier," she said.

Last year students couldn't purchase lunch without an ID card or money present. This year students are allowed to use their ID card numbers too.

Both Burke and Morris agreed that being able to use their ID card numbers is advantageous.

"When you forget your ID card, it's not such a big deal," Morris said.



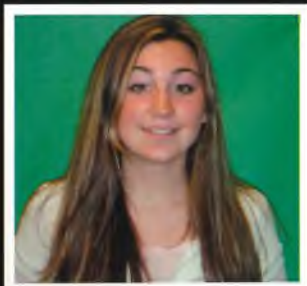


LUNCH BUNCH: (Opposite page) Sophomore Chase Olender waits while freshman Rebecca Thomas orders a sandwich. Food service manager Robin Taksony said that the lunches choices are based on student preference, which allows students not to be locked into one item. (Above left) Forming an assembly line, cafeteria staff Jill McMullan and Jan Marakovitz and kitchen coordinator Pat League remove cookies from a baking sheet and place them into bags. Taksony said that, on average, the cafeteria sells 575 cookies per day. (Above) During A lunch, Nancy Chesney dishes up french fries and chicken for students. "Students spend an average of \$3 per day on lunch," Taksony said. (Left) Before students are dismissed for lunch, League prepares quesadillas, the day's special. According to a computer tally, chicken tenders with mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese and pasta are students' favorite lunches.

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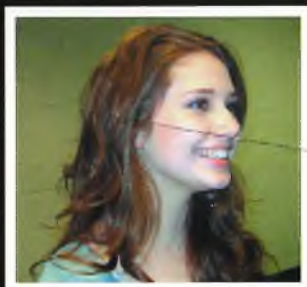
MONEY IN THE BANK

Not all students can depend completely on their parents for money. Here's what a few of them do to earn their keep.



"I do desk work at my dad's company to better my chances for a good career in the real world."

—FRESHMAN HAYLEY MARINO



"[I work] at MariLu and Ethan Too in the mall center in downtown Northville. We sell upscale clothing for toddlers."

— JUNIOR CASEY SCHIPPER



"Owning your own lawn mowing company is rewarding, especially at such an early age."

— JUNIOR MICHAEL WAGNER



ANNOUNCING KEEPS JOHN SCHUETT'S LIFE EXCITING OUTSIDE OF TEACHING

Imagine getting a free pass to watch sporting events, having a guaranteed box seat or seat on the field, free accommodations for games away from home and being paid to go to the game. That's life for sports announcer John Schuett, who's day job was as a student teacher in the business department.

Schuett is the voice that welcomes the people into the arena. He makes stadium announcements and advertises products. He keeps the crowd informed of the key details of the game that could either crush or fulfill your favorite team's dreams.

Schuett started announcing college basketball and football at Central Michigan University and ended up announcing for every sporting event.

Schuett said his announcing career quickly

branched out to other colleges and eventually the International Lacrosse Federation. He has announced for both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

He spent a week in Maryland announcing for the Women's Lacrosse World Cup. His lacrosse announcing has the potential to send him all over the country.

Schuett said he is always listening to other announcers and their styles to help improve his own skills. He explained that everything from inflecting his voice to emphasizing the right words can change the whole crowd's experience.

His students may only know about his life as a teacher, but with his ability to announce, call out play by plays, and his sports knowledge, Schuett clearly has a successful odd job.

STEP IT UP: (Right) Science teacher Kim Taylor-Papp leads a low impact exercise class at Novi Sports Club. She had to take a three-hour test to become certified. Papp also teaches cycling and high impact classes. Although she said this class is considered low impact, she admitted, "Any exercise has its potential hazards."



Photo by BRIAN LOVETT



Photo submitted by JOHN SCHUETT



Photo submitted by MELANIE KORCZYK

FULLY AWARE: (Above) Student teacher John Schuett calls the plays at a lacrosse game. He said every detail he picks up on and announces enhances the experience for the fans. (Left) English teacher Melanie Korczyk assists in a veterinary surgery. Although she said she has no medical training, she lends her hands to a veterinary practice as a volunteer during her spare time.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

STORY BY ANITA FOSS

STUDENTS DRESS TO IMPRESS IN 2007



TASTY: The table where Nork and her family eat dinner on New Year's Eve. The large grill in the middle of the table allowed each family member to cook their own dinner.

CELEBRATING FROM AFAR

While many students stayed in Michigan for the holiday break, junior Elizabeth Nork flew across the Atlantic to visit her brother, who is involved in a foreign exchange program in France.

The Nork family spent New Year's Eve with the family of Isabel Ledig, a German exchange student who stayed with the Norks two years ago.

"During the day, everything was closed, so we stayed home. That night we went out and had a huge dinner. There was this huge grill in the middle of the table; it was kind of weird," Nork said.

James Bond always dresses to impress. Senior Elise Fleishaker decided that on New Year's Eve, she and her friends would do the same.

"It's our senior year, and I wanted to do something fun with my friends. We never dress up that much since we really only have Homecoming and Coming Home. I figured throwing a formal party would be a fun way to look nice and bring in the new year with style," Fleishaker said.

It took about an hour or two to set up the basement where all the people would be.

Multi-colored Christmas lights were strung all around, casting a warm, friendly glow on all the guests. "I wanted to create some ambience with the lighting," Fleishaker

said. "You know, set the mood."

Decorations were hung on the walls, such as banners saying "Happy New Year!" Tables were decorated with festive hats for the guests to wear and confetti and noisemakers to sound off when the new year arrived.

Fleishaker said she began her plan for the holiday for her friends long before January 1.

"I loved the idea, and I was looking forward to it for like three weeks," senior Chelsea Miller said. I love dressing up,

"It was so much fun," Miller added.

"Next year, my friends and I won't see each other as much, since most of us will be off at college. I wanted to create a night for my friends to remember," Fleishaker said. "I think I succeeded."

BRIGHT SIGHT: (Right) Sophomore Lauren Wysocki and her family took a trip over the holiday break to New York City to see the ball drop. Apparently, a lot of other people had the same idea. "It was so crowded, you could barely move," Wysocki said. "They put you in these pen things, and once you were in, you couldn't leave. We were five blocks away but still had a great view of the ball drop." (Far right) Wysocki's photo highlights the lights of New York City at night, as well as the massive number of people. "They closed the area 20 blocks around Times Square for people to watch the ball drop," she said.





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Photos submitted by LAUREN WYSOCKI



Photo submitted by ELIZABETH NORK

CELEBRATE: (Above) Seniors Chelsea Miller, Travis Dehne, Evan Clough, Benjamin Simms, Elise Fleishaker and Joanna Foss help themselves to food at Fleishaker's New Year's Eve party. Each guest was asked to contribute an item for everyone to share. "It was easier that way," Fleishaker said. (Left) Junior Elizabeth Nork dances with Isabel Ledig's grandmother. Ledig is the exchange student from Germany who stayed with the Nork family two years ago. Nork and her family paid a visit to the Ledigs when they went to visit her brother, who was in France as a foreign exchange student.

HEARTS ON HOLD

STORY BY ANITA FOSS

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (CAN YOU?)

The Beatles sing that you can't buy love, yet it seems that every year, millions of people ignore that advice as they shell out millions on Valentine cards, chocolates, flowers and jewelry. Here's a look at how some of those hopeless romantics try to buy love each year:

- On average, more than 189 million roses are purchased every Valentine's day. 74 percent of those roses are bought by men.
- Every Valentine's Day, an estimated 14 percent of women send themselves flowers.
- About 180 million cards are exchanged annually, excluding packaged kid's cards for classroom exchange, making Valentine's Day the second largest holiday for greeting cards.
- More than 36 million heart-shaped boxes of candy are sold every year.
- On Valentine's Day, candy sales make an average profit of more than one trillion dollars.
- More than 85 percent of Valentine's Day cards are purchased by women.
- Three percent of pet owners buy their pets a valentine.
- More than 60 percent of consumers celebrate Valentine's Day.
- Americans spend as much as 13.7 billion dollars every year on Valentine's Day.

On Valentine's day, members of various choirs woke up, excited to perform for their peers, only to find that snow had changed their plans.

"I was really mad that we had a snow day. I wanted to perform on Valentine's Day," senior Treblemakers member Emily McBride said.

Although a snow day was called on the day set for the delivery of the annual Val-A-Grams, choir members said it was an easy decision to merely postpone them, and the deliveries were made later in the week.

"It wasn't any different than it would have been earlier, we just performed a day later," junior Treblemakers member Clara Fecht said. "We work so hard to prepare for Val-A-Grams,

SURPRISE: (Right) Senior Amanda Marquardt fills her boyfriend's car with more than 100 balloons as a surprise for Valentine's Day. "I invited him over to my house, and then said I had to call the doctor," Marquardt said. "My mom distracted him while I went outside and decorated his car." (Far right) Backbeat members senior Marcus Mims and junior David Beresford sing for English teacher Lisa Rohde's class. "My favorite song of the day was when [we] sang 'As Long as You Love Me' by the Backstreet Boys. It was pretty cool," Mims said.

"I KNEW THEY WOULDN'T CANCEL [VAL-A-GRAM DELIVERIES]. IT'S TRADITION."

— JUNIOR JENNA DUMBLETON

and I was glad to see that we could still perform for everyone."

Other choir members said they were equally excited to be able to show off their talents to the student body.

"It's my senior year, and I didn't want to miss my final Val-A-Gram performance," senior Backbeat member Marcus Mims said. "They're such a fun thing to do."

While the choir students were excited to perform, the students were even more excited that they would be able to listen.

"I thought that because of the snow day, they wouldn't perform. I love the class interruptions for them. They're all really fun to listen to," junior Alex Kaszuba said.



Photo submitted by AMANDA MARQUARDT





IMPRESSIVE: (Above left) Seniors Erik Markstrom and Ronald Ketelhut perform with Backbeat. "Val-A-Grams are always so much fun. The best part was seeing everyone laughing when we sang," Markstrom said. (Above) Sophomore Nathan Hrivnak sings while playing guitar. During one of his performances in Life Science teacher Joanne Mink's class, his guitar string broke, but Hrivnak kept playing and left the room with a smile on his face. (Left) Senior Taber Harold and junior Erica Frogner sing together during first hour. The groups sang a different song every hour to make sure that students didn't hear the same songs twice.

Photos by DEVON CONNELLY

LOOK AHEAD

Story by **ELIZABETH KEENAN**

Preparation (noun) a measure, or provision by which one prepares for something.

"Preparation is getting ready for something," freshman Meg Arter said. She said students have to be prepared for the next day and for the future.

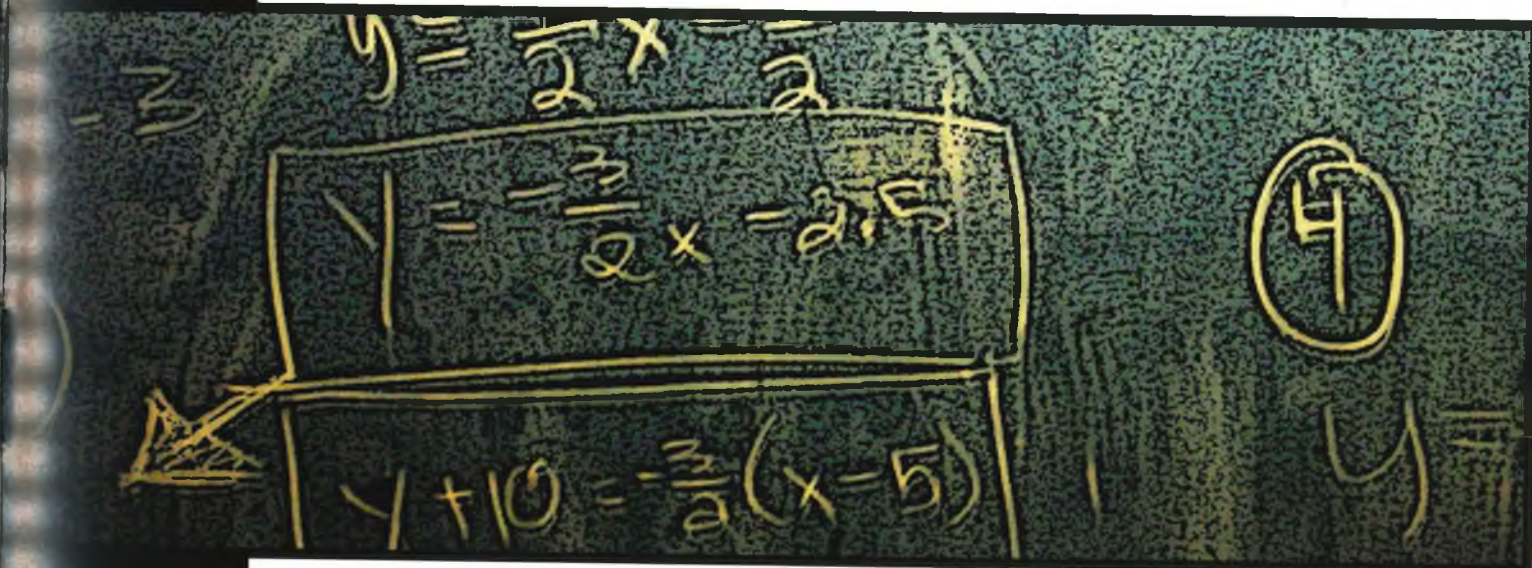
"I have to keep up with my grades and get a lot of sleep," sophomore Erica Swoish said. Just like Swoish, James Bond has to be ready for whatever adventures lay in wait for him.

"[James Bond] thinks outside the box," sophomore Johnson Gao said.

Sophomore Christine Colleran also works outside the box to prepare for college. "I think it's good to make college visits and get on college mailing lists," Colleran said.

Thinking ahead, sophomore Rebecca Zawodny said she's preparing for life after college. "I try to figure out what I would like to do when I grow up," Zawodny said.





ALTERED STATES

AP PSYCH STUDENTS LEARN TO RELAX THROUGH HYPNOSIS

STORY BY MEGAN PIOTROWSKI

After first period, students filed out of the forum feeling energized and refreshed. They had just experienced partial hypnosis.

During the second week of school, AP Psychology teacher Diana Hoffman invited Karen Cain, a clinical hypnotist, to demonstrate the effects of partial clinical hypnosis on the students and to help them deal with the stress in their everyday lives.

With the lights turned off and soft music playing, the students laid down on the floor with their blankets and pillows. Cain explained that she talked softly to them, helping them reach their personal goals through positive reassurance and ego strengthening. As she spoke, students fell into a deep sleep.

Junior Katherine Bezak explained, "I got to fall asleep thinking about stuff I don't get to during the day."

"It was like, a different kind of sleep," junior Julia Petty said.

Cain clarified that the students would not only become relaxed and energized, but that they would fall into an "enhanced stage of awareness."

At the end of the session, Cain told the students that as a result of the hypnosis, "for the rest of the day, whenever you hear the school bell ring, you will feel a surge of happiness, and you will flash a huge smile."



ALL BUNDLED UP: (Above) AP Psychology students listen as clinical hypnotist Karen Cain guides them through the hypnosis process. The students participated in a 30-minute presentation before her demonstration. (Right) Juniors and seniors doze off as Cain calms them into partial hypnosis. Cain was not allowed to perform complete hypnosis on the students without permission waivers. (Below) Seniors Kelsey Thomas, Molly Devendorf, Emily Kreichelt and juniors O'Malley King and Lindsay Hagan relax. The room was dark and soft music was played as the hypnotist talked to the students.



Photos by BRIAN LOVETT

YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT?

Students explain what they wouldn't want to be asked to do if they were hypnotized.



"I wouldn't want to chew my arm."
— JUNIOR BLAIR POWERS



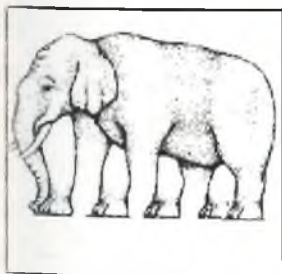
"I wouldn't want to run around naked."
— SENIOR JACOB WHITECAR



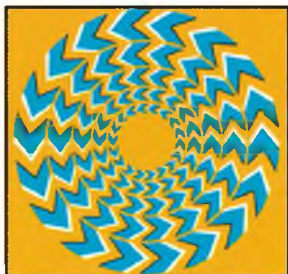
"I wouldn't want to jump off a cliff."
— SENIOR SARAH ELLISON

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS

Optical illusions are perceived as something other than reality. "Your eyes are seeing one thing, and your brain interprets it another way," AP Psychology teacher Diana Hoffman said.



How many legs does the elephant have?



Look carefully to see the chevrons move.



Do you see two faces or one wine glass?

SLUMBERING STUDENTS: (Above left) Junior Julia Petty curls up and sleeps during a session in which students were partially hypnotized. Students were instructed to bring blankets and pillows to be comfortable during the presentation.

GRADES COLLIDE

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN THIRD GRADERS AT VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

STORY BY EMILY HOPEJIAN

On July 20, 1907, two trains collided in Northville, leaving 33 people dead and 101 injured.

During the Victorian Festival, a group of freshmen reenacted this scenario, the Great Salem Train Wreck, for third graders outside a house on Dunlap Street.

"When we did [the skit], we would have the children help us, and they would act injured," freshman Kelly Rinnas said.

Rinnas said that her group was assigned to pick an event from the category disasters and cures. In her opinion, the train wreck was interesting and exciting.

History teacher Andrea Sackllah agreed. "The kids were excited. There were a lot of volunteers," she said.

Sackllah said she finds the project important because it teaches the history of Northville, and it gives the third graders a positive image of the high school students.

According to English teacher Scott Corless, the project has other perks too. "Since it's at the beginning of the year, the [freshmen] get to know their classmates," he said.

Both teachers said that the project was a great way for the freshmen to give back to the community.



Photo by KATYA FRIMENKO

TIME TRAVEL: (Above) Working together, sophomores Paige Sable, Su Choi, Joshua Buoy and Kanika Kochhar serve a customer at their Victorian Festival booth. The sophomore class made \$1,500 by selling water, pop and soft pretzels with cheese. (Right) At her class booth, junior Marisa Woloszyn sells a bag of kettle corn to a customer. "The owner of the kettle corn stand let us eat as much kettle corn as we wanted. I ate so much kettle corn that I probably won't be able to eat it again until next Victorian Festival," Carly Goldberg, junior class secretary, said. (Below) During a presentation downtown, a group of third graders assist freshman Jonatan Vega during his skit about the Great Salem Train Wreck. History teacher Andrea Sackllah said, "Their props were excellent."



Photo by NATASHA SHAH



Photo by ANDREA SACKLLAH



Photo by NATASHA SHAH



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DRESSING THE PART

When the freshmen traveled downtown for the Victorian Festival, they needed to assemble their own Victorian costume. These freshmen share how they acquired their outfits.



"My sister did [this] when she was in high school, so I just used hers."

— FRESHMAN
JENNIFER SMITH



"I just used my Halloween costume."

— FRESHMAN
ASHLEY FRANKLIN



"I asked my mom what to wear, and then she gave me some stuff that my dad had. Then I went to my grandpa's house and got suspenders."

— FRESHMAN
BRANDON UPDIKE

REFRESHING THE CROWD: (Above left) While walking along Main Street, seniors Kristen deBear and Heather Quick support the pom pon team by selling bottled water. Even though the team had a booth, members walked around the festival in an effort to boost sales. (Left) At Mill Race, seniors Ronald Ketelhut, Marcus Mims and Jeremy West sing "Lida Rose." Backbeat and Treblemakers concluded the weekend by performing for the public.

FRANTIC PACE

CLOCK TICKS DOWN FOR FIRST-BLOCK BROADCAST STUDENTS

STORY BY ESHRAK ELAHI

Everyone is running around to get their jobs done. It's like a subway station in New York," senior Dayle Pike said, describing what it's like to be in the broadcasting classes.

"First, we write the script and tape all of the videos that are going to be in a broadcast," senior Daniel Kosztowny explained.

"While that's going on, we record in the studio room. Then, we take our videos and edit them on the computers or laptops," he continued.

"Then, we transfer those videos to VHS using a tape mixer. And finally, we do a fine edit many times to check our final product before it is aired," Kosztowny finished.

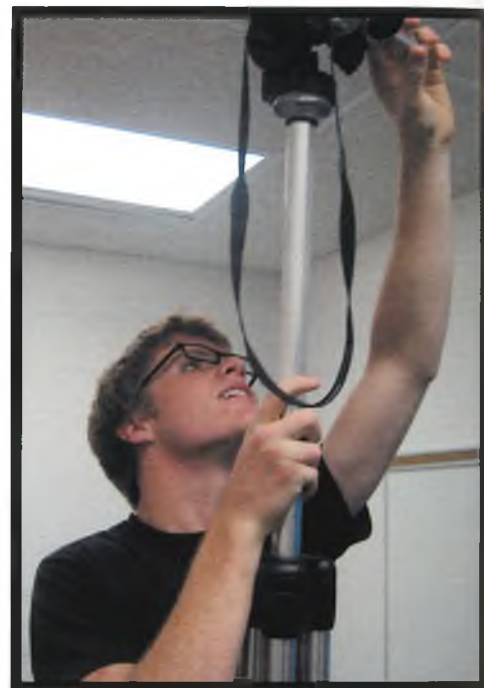
To get the job done, the students use equipment that's similar to what's used in news stations. "Our cameras cost \$4,000," senior Shawn Speyer said.

"We have a lot of new equipment," he added. "We have laptops, character generators, which put our names on the screen, prompters, and a video mixer, which transitions between cameras and audio mixers and allows us to put in sounds."

Speyer's favorite: "The green screen, where we can put any background we like and have it appear on the screen."



FINDING INFO: (Above) Seniors Shawn Speyer and Brandon Wales spend their seminar doing a research video they made on the varsity football team. Their video was about the Novi football game. (Right) With video camera in hand, junior Michael Wagner tests out new camera angles for broadcasting videos. Junior Justin Ulrich helped by being in the video testing. (Below) Cueing to start, senior Kevin Pitcher points a finger as senior Scott Rinnas holds the camera still. The two filmed senior Jaymz Maurer to get footage film to practice editing.





MEDIA MEMORIES

Despite the hectic nature of the class, broadcast students said they will miss it when their time behind the microphones and cameras comes to an end.



"The intensity of everyone rushing to finish the broadcast before class ended."

— SENIOR
RACHEL GREZLIK



"Winging my script."

— JUNIOR EVAN GERISH



"Getting the free breakfasts from our teachers."

— SENIOR SCOTT RINNAS



BEHIND THE SCENES: (Above left) Adjusting the volume and editing the morning announcements, seniors Jaymz Maurer and Daniel Kosztowny try to get their work done in seminar. They are some of the last ones to edit the announcements before they air. (Far left) Seniors Alyssa Bitell, Peter Deacon and Blake Kandah tape a movie to be shown for Halloween. Their movie was a spoof of the 80s music video "Thriller" by Michael Jackson. (Left) As they work on computer editing, juniors Brett Bunnell and Scott Waldo consider what needs to be fixed. Their video was about the homecoming parade and the homecoming football game.

Photos by ESHRAK ELAHI

DISASTER STRIKES

STUDENTS SHARE
UNDERCOVER STORIES OF
COOKING DISASTERS

STORY BY AMANDA SUTTON

The kitchen is spotless, with a perfectly prepared dish on each table, smelling like heaven. Sound good? Well, it's not anything like a typical day in cooking class.

"There was a disaster almost every single day in our class within different groups," sophomore Jeanette Dolmetsch said about cooking dilemmas. Other students backed this up with their own stories.

"One time we were cooking a spaghetti dinner, and everyone was concentrating on making the salad. Pretty soon the spaghetti sauce started popping and bubbling," junior Natalie Tryciecky said about her "family dinner" project in Food for Thought. "It got all over everything, even in some of our hair!"

Not all of the experiences were disastrous though. "We had a war to see who could make the best garlic bread," junior James Gietzen said about his project.

Sometimes, the competition got a little too tough. "Sometimes, we would whip people with wet towels," Gietzen said, "And ouch, that can really hurt!" The students make it sound like it's all fun and games, but boundaries are still set.

Joanne Mink, Food for Thought and Celebrations teacher, said she holds a tight ship. "I make sure they know the safety rules," Mink said. "Safety is the most important thing."



PREPARATION: (Above) The first step to making projects in Celebrations and Food for Thought is having the correct ingredients. Senior Lauren Bishop and junior Kyle Richard lay out and check their ingredients for a pesto pizza. (Right) Proving that accidents happen, senior Hannah Gill cleans up shards of glass from a shattered plate. Sometimes cleaning up does not always go as planned. In this case, she dropped the plate while trying to clean food off of it. (Below) Seniors Jeanette Stark and Jaclyn Bolinger make cheesy artichoke dip. These girls worked together for this project, but they won't for the entire semester. Joanne Mink said, "The lab groups rotate every five projects, so they get to work with different people. This method encourages that new friendships are formed."



NOT JUST A CAKE WALK

The Food for Thought and Celebrations classes are more than just eating all the time. There are difficult aspects that a lot of people don't realize until they take the class.



"We have a lot more freedom. We are expected to know how to cook on our own without a lot of extra help."

— JUNIOR NATALIE TRYCIECKY



"You have to follow the cookie recipes exactly. You can't add your own touch like mommy does!"

— JUNIOR JAMES GIETZEN



"We have to memorize a lot of notes. It is hard when you have to take tests on that."

— JUNIOR MARY ENDERLE



A LONG PROCESS: (Above left) Instructions in hand, senior Jaclyn Bolinger carefully pours the right amount of milk. Students must be good at following instructions, since they are expected to complete their tasks with the help of only a recipe. (Far left) Partners and seniors Daniel Kosztowny and Kristen deBear juggle pans and cooking utensils. They made chicken quesadillas, a lunchtime meal for their third hour Celebrations class. (Left) Proving that Celebrations can make even setting the table fun, senior Kimberly Mahlmeister pitches in to do her share. Students are allowed to eat all the food they make in class.

Photos by EMILY ST. CLAIR

SLEEP DEPRIVED

STUDENTS STAY UP ALL NIGHT TO TRACK ELECTION RESULTS

STORY BY EMILY HOPKIN

As the election polls closed Tuesday evening, the doors to the school opened to students for a sleepover.

American Government students spent the night at school, watching the election results come in. Their teachers hoped to demonstrate that politics can be interesting and fun.

"I decided to do it because it's a once in a lifetime experience," junior Evan Grant explained. "I'd slept in school many times before but never at night," he added.

Students ate pizza, watched movies and played games. Twister was a big hit. "We started a big game with teams, and it was a big competition. [It] was pretty intense," junior Megan Trotter said.

Grant said that students were supposed to go bed around 2 a.m., but one thing led to another, and some students stayed up all night.

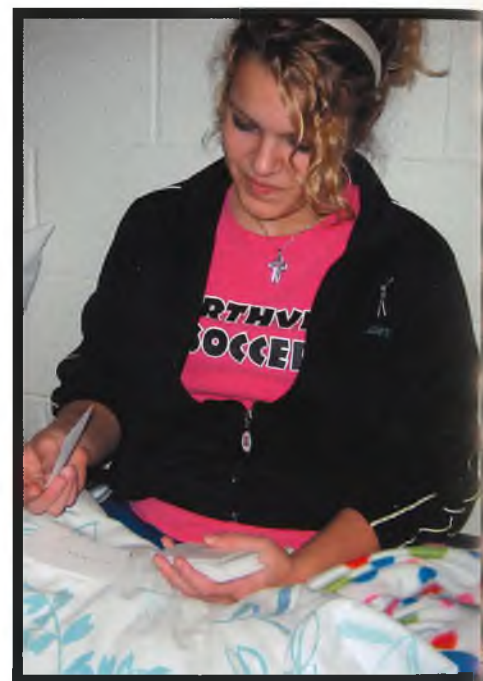
"I think sometimes [students] think people can't make a difference," American Government teacher Chris Ford explained. He went on to say that the voting process shows students that they "are empowered to bring about a change."

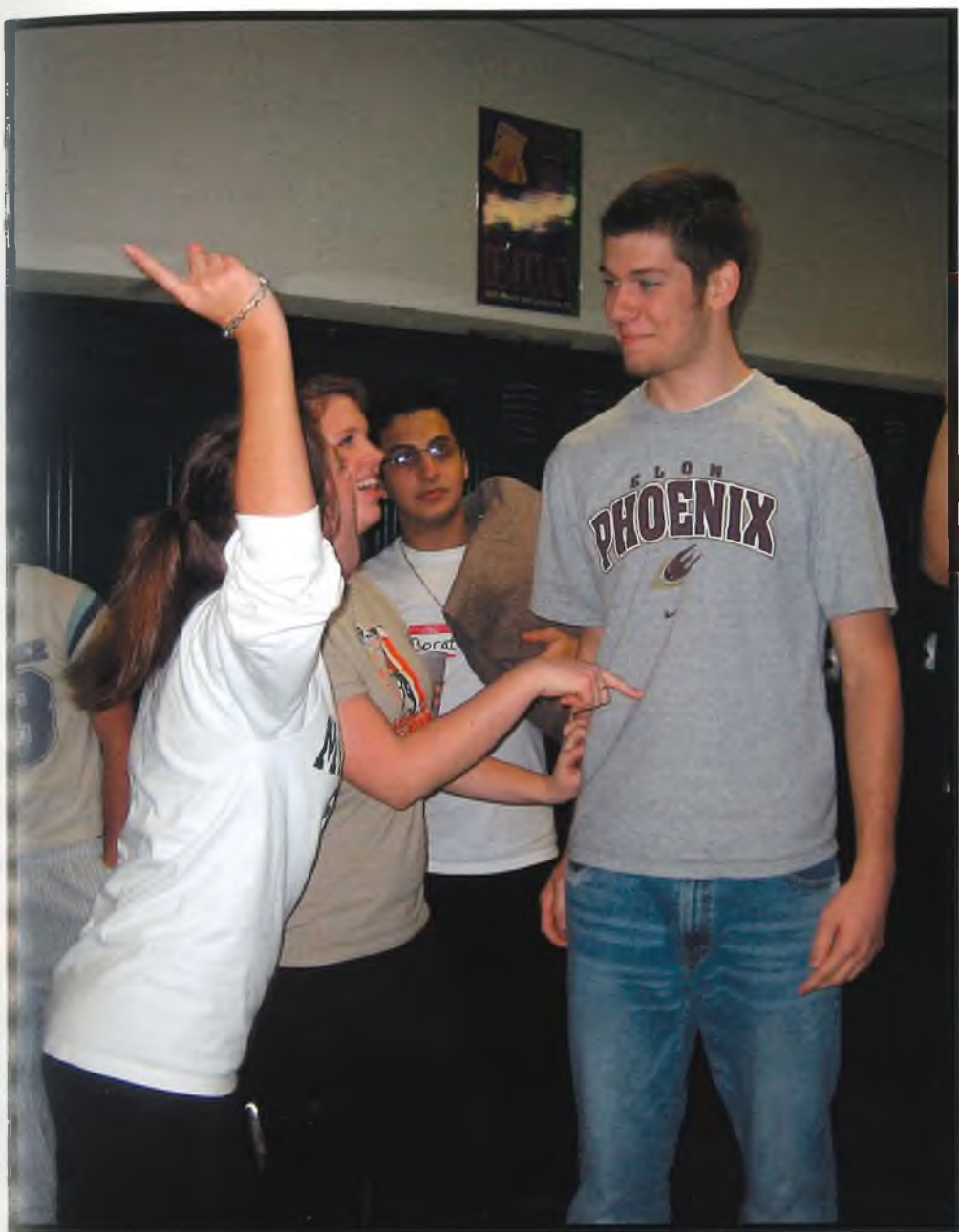
Lessons about government weren't the only teachings students picked up from their night at school.

Junior Lindsay Hagan said, "[I learned that] the high school floor is really hard, and you don't want to sleep on it."



FULL HOUSE: (Above) During the all-night party, juniors Joseph Horbatch and Bryan Werther play cards to pass the time. Fifty-five students spent the night at school. (Right) To prepare for an Etymology test, junior Julie Wesolowicz gets comfortable with her pillow and quizzes herself using flashcards. Along with pillows, students brought blankets and a change of clothes for the following day. (Below) While snacking on Cheetos, junior Annielaurie Medonis works to complete her homework. Social Studies teacher Joe Cisllo's room was designated as a homework room for students who needed to finish up assignments throughout the night.





KNIGHTS OF THE NIGHT

While some students rolled off to bed, others were able to stay awake the whole night. These students shared when it became most difficult for them to keep their eyes open.



"Eight o'clock the next morning because I had to actually be in class at that point."

— JUNIOR
MATTHEW ZIELKE



"Three to four because nothing happened during that period of time."

— JUNIOR NOOR SIDHU



"One to 2 p.m. the following day because we watched a movie in class."

— JUNIOR HABIB KHAN



TWISTED FUN: (Above left) After completing a round of Twister, junior Brittney Ermatinger tells junior Michael Rogers that he's out. Students played in a Twister tournament in which teams of two would compete in a game in an attempt to move on to the next round. (Left) In round one of the tournament, juniors Theresa Yankovich, Allison Holmes and Megan Trotter get tangled up. Holmes and Trotter's team, "The Hobbits," won this bracket of the first round.

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LIVE AND LET DIE

SPANISH STUDENTS CELEBRATE THE DEAD

STORY BY JESSICA SMITH

As they sat on the floor listening to older students talk, some underclassmen learned about the ways in which many Mexicans celebrate death.

To celebrate the Mexican holiday, the Day of the Dead, Spanish 4 classes prepared presentations for younger Spanish students.

The Spanish 4 classes were divided into groups of five people, and each group was responsible for one station. "There were stations for altars, cemeteries, crafts, community and food," junior Veronica Juan said. Each group researched their topic in order to present it to the younger students.

Junior Jenny Murphy said that they made posters that included instructions for their activity and information on their topic. Each station had to teach the students five different vocabulary words.

As Juan's group prepared their station, junior Joy Lerner made a paper flower to ensure that she remembered how. "David Connett took it and put it around his wrist," Lerner said. "He kind of showed it off as his corsage to all of the students of Spanish I."

Lerner said they started laughing when another group member, senior Scott Rinnas, told the students not to "put too much effort into [making the flowers], because we all know you're gonna throw them out the minute you get home anyway."



Photo by LESLIE TILSON

PLAYING THE PART: (Above) Dressed in traditional costumes, seniors Kristen Lee, Reshmie Kottoor and Rebecca Jaskot explain community events to underclassmen during their Day of the Dead presentation. Their group focused on the parade, and Lee explained, "We also had a coffin made out of foam board and oranges because people throw oranges during the parade." (Right) With a corsage on his wrist, junior Gregory Manley and his classmates fill out worksheets at the cemetery station while senior Megan Sundberg keeps an eye on them. (Below) Senior Rachel Clements explains her group's visual aid while presenting to Matt Creighton's Spanish 2 class. "Our group did community events in Mexico, and that included the parade," she said. "We made a model of what a parade float would look like, and we used decorations from pictures we saw."



Photo by ELIZABETH KEENAN

THE MAN WITH THE PINK SEAT

Fifteen Spanish students traveled to Costa Rica over the summer to spend ten days experiencing the people, places and food of another culture.

Along with the souvenirs they brought back, these students also came back with many memories.

Junior Ashley Stier said that they visited the capital city of San Jose. While there, senior Laura Means said, "Steve Kowalchuk went into the Spanish supermarket and he bought a pink toilet seat."

Kowalchuk was the only boy on the trip, and he explained, "There was a toilet seat in the supermarket! How could you pass that up?"

Stier said, "It was definitely one of the most memorable moments of the trip."



FLOWER POWER: (Above left) While senior Scott Rinnas looks on, junior Joy Lerner demonstrates how to make a paper marigold at her group's arts and crafts station. Explaining the significance of flowers to the holiday, Lerner said, "Cempazúchil means marigold in Spanish, and marigolds symbolize death." (Left) Senior Joshua Ermatinger explains altars during the Day of the Dead celebration. Traditionally, altars are covered in white tablecloths and consist of flowers, pictures, candles and the favorite foods and drinks of the loved ones that are being remembered. Incense is often burned on the altars to attract spirits and call them home.



Photos by LESLIE TILSON

AGENTS IN TRAINING

2007 MARKS LAST YEAR FOR STUDENT AIDE PROGRAM

STORY BY LEE FINCH

He knows things, such as where the gas masks are for the United States representatives and what would happen if the capital was under attack," government teacher Christopher Ford said.

Ford said he is impressed with his student aide, senior Jason Raymond. Along with his experience, Ford said Raymond is also a good and active thinker.

"Unlike aides I have had in the past, you can ask Jason to do something, and he'll do it without being told how to do it," Ford said.

That may have something to do with Raymond's experience. "Because I was a page in the House of Representatives, I was able to get an excellent insight on the working of our nation's government, and I am thus able to help Mr. Ford out when he is teaching his Government classes," Raymond said.

Ford said he enjoys having Raymond as his aide and can see that he chose the class because he is interested in government.

"Whenever a question comes up about policies, customs, procedures, etc., he's had orientation, he's been there, worked there, and he knows them better than anyone else in the school," Ford said.

Raymond said he chose his student aide position based on what really interests him.

For more on what students think about student aide positions, see the sidebar.

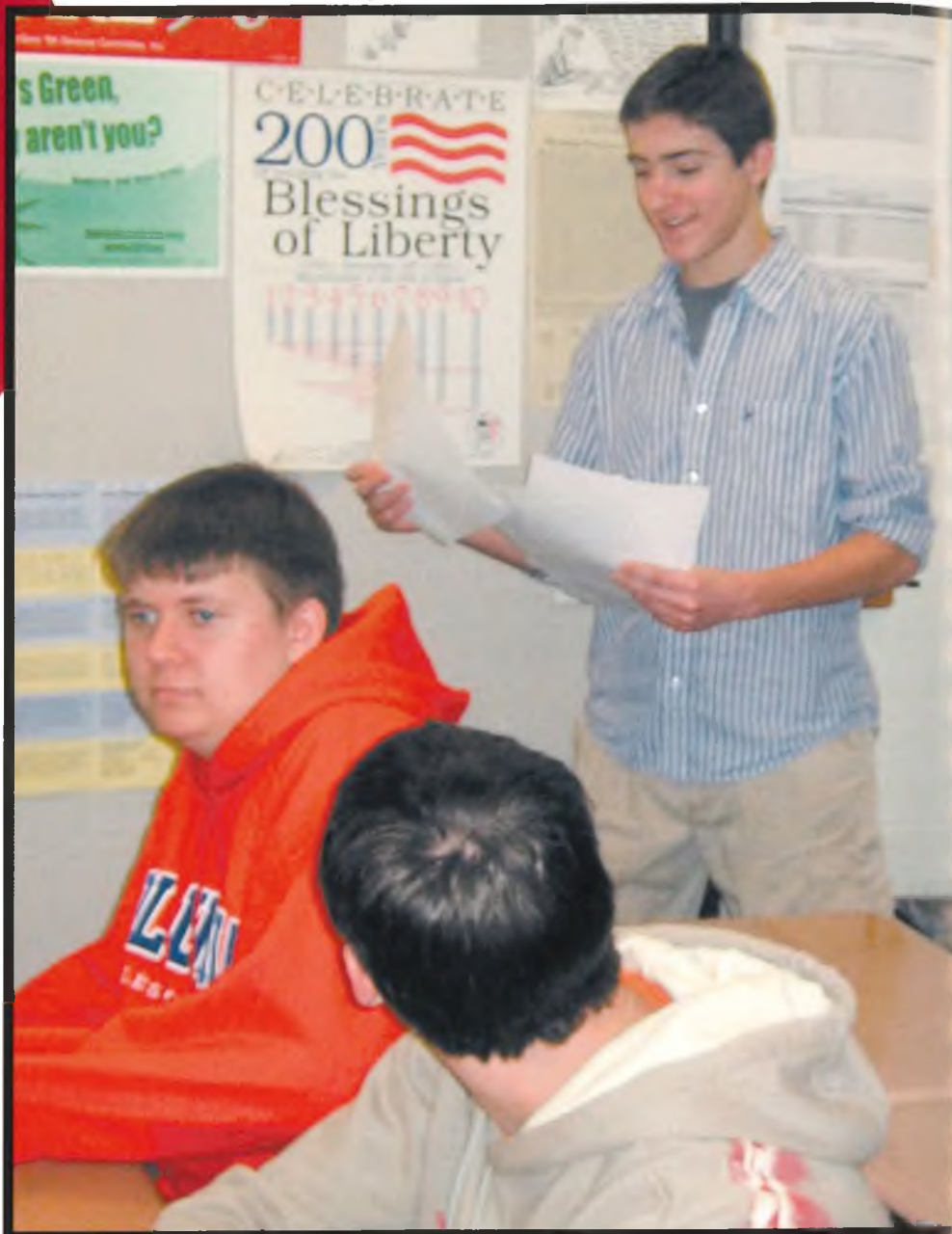


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Photo by LEE FINCH

AIDES IN ACTION: (Above) Senior Ryan McBride answers questions from sophomores Rachel Thompson and Elizabeth Gregory. As an aide in the front office, McBride said, "I answer phones, file papers, talk to people and answer questions." (Far left) Passing papers back in Christopher Ford's Government class is student aide and senior Jason Raymond. (Left) McBride transfers calls to staff members' extensions in the building. "I've accidentally given people wrong numbers and transferred people to the wrong extensions," McBride admitted. (Far bottom left) After the third gubernatorial debate, seniors Jason Raymond and Meagan Berry talk to Governor Jennifer Granholm. Raymond said he saw the angry reaction of Granholm's opponent Dick Devos after the debate. (Bottom left) Raymond gets ready to present to the class after passing out papers. He said, "I do a lot of paper work, and I talk to the class about government and such."



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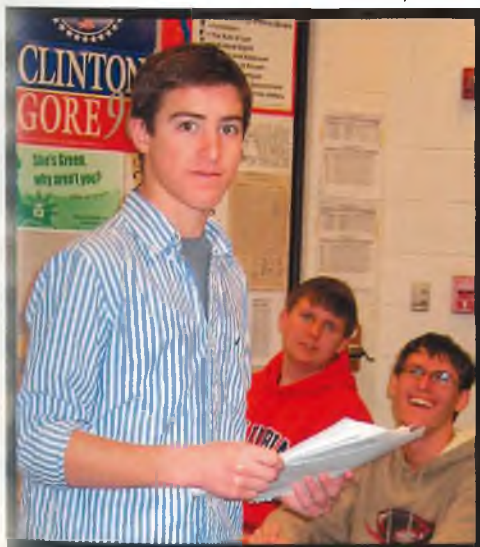


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THE END IS NEAR

Fifty students were interviewed on their feeling about the state's changing graduation requirements, which means the end for student aides.

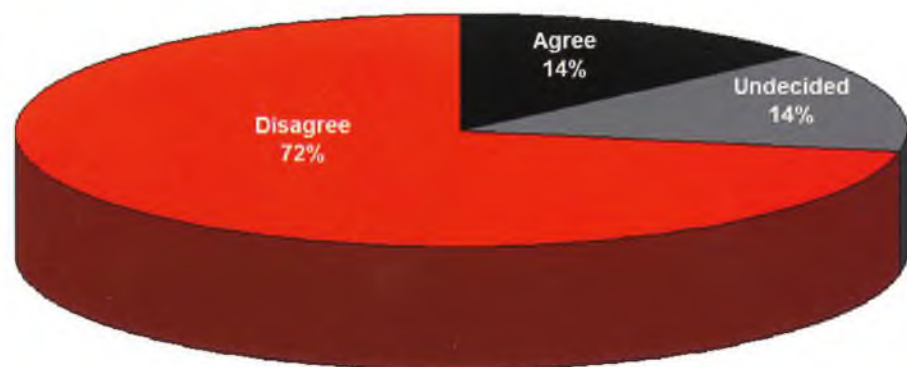
"The state feels the students must remain in class, because they are not gaining education by being a student aide," office employee Sally Herbel said.

Seventy-two percent of students interviewed said they did not agree with this reason and thought that student aides should remain.

"It's not just going to be in Northville, but all of the state schools," Herbel said, reassuring that this was not the the school's or the district's decision.

See the chart below for more on students' opinions on the change.

End of the Line for Student Aides



A survey of 50 students reveals opinions on how they feel about the end of student aides.

TEST OF STRENGTH

STUDENTS BUILD BRIDGES OF SPAGHETTI AND MARSHMALLOWS

STORY BY MEGAN PIOTROWSKI

Students stared intently as their teacher attempted to destroy their elaborate designs made from macaroni and marshmallows.

Math teacher William Kinney's Honors Geometry class designated two class periods to building and testing bridges using limited resources. The activity was an extension of lessons about triangles.

"We wanted to test the triangles' strengths," sophomore Stephanie Hamel said.

"We learned how strong triangles are," sophomore Allison Elias said. "Our group used a lot of triangles in our bridge, and we won."

Students said the activity was a nice change from their daily notes and homework.

"It was better than math," Elias said.

"It was amazing," sophomore Ian Jaye agreed.

The class held a competition to determine whose bridge was the strongest by placing it across a desk and placing books on top of it.

"Our bridge held three books," sophomore Shuowen Chen said.

"Our group tied for first place," Hamel said.

"It was an easy way to get two points," sophomore Michael Ryerkerk said.



DESIGN AT WORK: (Above) Using few resources, sophomores Ryan Gerblich, Ian Jaye and Nathan Hrivnak make the best of their bridge. Students tested their designs the next class period. (Right) Sophomore Kelsey Winiarski ponders her design made mostly from triangles. "It was cool to see how many books our bridge could hold," sophomore Stephanie Hamel said. (Below) In a desperate attempt to make a strong design, sophomores Megan Squires, Julie Davison and Stefanie Kloiber stick marshmallows to their spaghetti. Students received two points just for participating in the activity.





ELEMENTS OF DESIGN

The students in William Kinney's Honors Geometry class had limited resources to build their bridges. These students offered what they would build bridges from if they had unlimited resources.



"Pistachio-flavored Jello."
— JUNIOR
CHASE NOBLE



"Broken relationships, so everyone can get over them."
— SENIOR BORIS
WARSZAWSKI



"Whipped cream."
— JUNIOR SHAMA
LAKDAWALA



PUT TO THE TEST: (Above) Geometry teacher William Kinney places books on students' bridge design. "Our group's bridge held three books, and it was incredible," sophomore Stephanie Hamel said. (Left) Frustrated with their design, Matthew Sims and Patrick O'Hara try to build a strong enough bridge. "We could only use spaghetti and marshmallows, so it was hard," sophomore Ian Jaye said.

Photos by NATASHA SHAH

HELPING HANDS

SEMINARS BRING HOLIDAY CHEER TO ADOPTED FAMILIES

STORY BY ESHRAK ELAHI



It was the night before Christmas, and all through the night, some families had no Christmas, what a sad sight. So seminar students stepped up and created a holiday season delight.

"Adopt-A-Family is an organization that assigns groups less fortunate families so that [they] can receive a better holiday season. It makes people work together for a cause," junior Andrew Mills, committee chairperson of community service, said.

Many seminars have adopted families for years, but others adopted their first families this year.

Science teacher Genell Moses said, "This is our first time taking in a family, and everyone seems to be excited about the idea of helping out."

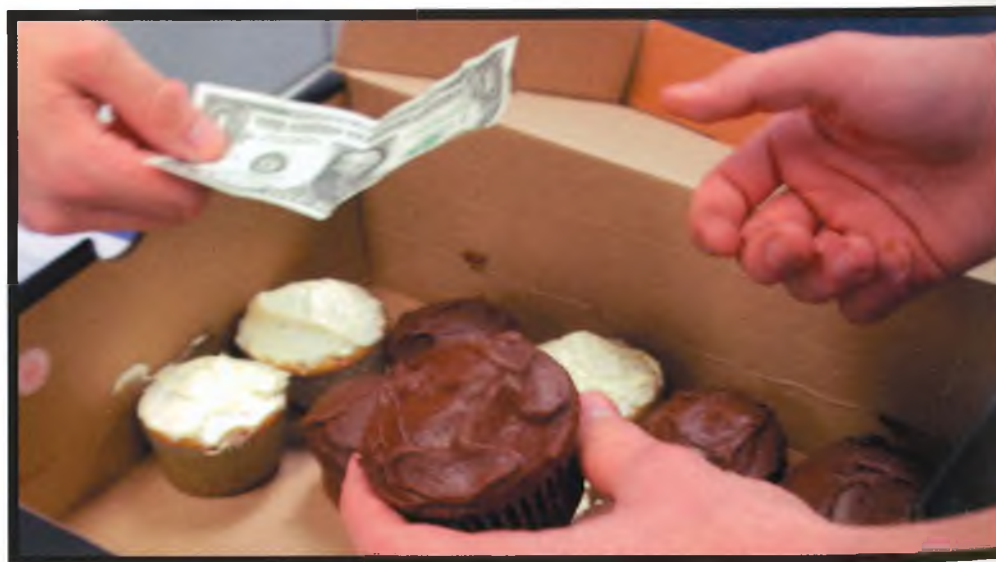
Another important factor in adopting a family is how the seminar goes about collecting money or gifts.

Social studies teacher Teryn Chrzanowski said, "Our seminar is really generous. For the last two years, we've had students buy gifts on the wish list, and I'll go down there and deliver the gifts myself. But this year, I want the students to go down with me, so they can see the family they helped."

With a holiday season to look forward to, all tucked in their beds, families who didn't have a Christmas, will be blissful instead.



PITCHIN' IN: (Above) Wrapping and taping, juniors Anna Tasse and Jaclyn Blasius put together the gifts they collected for their family. As a part of Student Congress, they helped out with planning and setting up Adopt-A-Family for many of the seminars that participated. (Right) Carrying some of the gifts that her seminar bought and wrapped, Family and Consumer Science teacher Carla Tibble puts away the gifts in the back room of her classroom. Family and Consumer Science teacher Joanne Mink helped in organizing the three tables stacked full of gifts and presents. (Below) Sophomore David Uberti purchases a treat for a dollar in his seminar. All of the profits the seminar collected went to the family they adopted.





GETTING IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

This year, during the holiday season, students were asked to reminisce about the best gift they have given to someone.



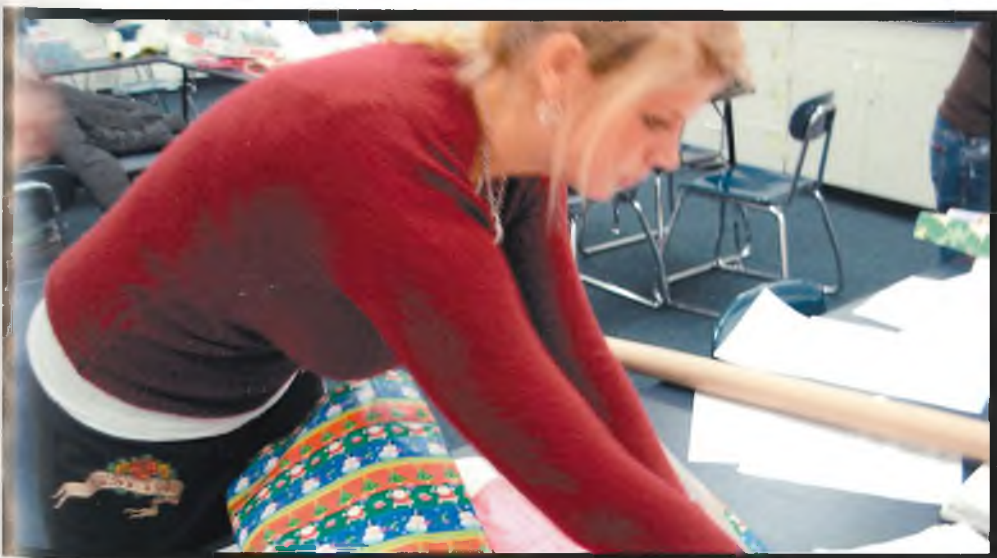
"My heart and good looks."
— JUNIOR WILLIAM CHEW



"I gave my girlfriend myself."
— SENIOR BRENDAN KELLEHER



"A hug."
— SENIOR ARINZE UDGEBUNAM



LIFE'S LESSONS: (Above left) Student Congress adviser Monika Miller teaches junior Andrew Mills how to wrap a gift. "I didn't know how to wrap a gift. My mom always does it for me," Mills said. (Left) Junior Jaclyn Blasius prepares to wrap a pink jacket for a member of the family Student Congress adopted. "I feel better when I give to charity because I get a chance to help out less fortunate people," Blasius said.

Photos by ESHRAK ELAHI

ADOPT A FAMILY



A NEW MISSION

PRESCHOOLERS VISIT HIGH SCHOOL FOR FISHY PROJECT

STORY BY MEGAN PIOTROWSKI

It's not every day that a group of preschoolers hears, "Get your things together; you're going to the high school!"

But that was the case when a group of students at the Early Childhood Center at Ridgewood Elementary paid a visit to the high school for a project to benefit patients at Children's Hospital.

"The kids came to our Ceramics I class to paint fish that we made out of clay a couple weeks ago," sophomore James Wallace said.

"Then we strung the fish onto mobiles," freshman Erin Smith said. "We sent the mobiles to cancer patients at the Children's Hospital."

Students said the preschoolers' were a bit nervous as they entered the high school.

"They were literally falling out of their chairs," Smith said. "They were so shy."

Once they warmed up to the ceramics students, though, it seems they forgot all about being nervous.

"One of the girls didn't want to share her fish scales with the other kids," senior Mark Albright said. "She said she wanted to be the prettiest."

When it was time for them to go, the ceramics students realized the experience benefitted more than the patients at Children's Hospital. "It was actually a really fun time," Smith said. "I felt like I made a new friend."



A WHOLE NEW WORLD: (Above) Preschoolers line up on the bench outside the high school, waiting to enter. The students wore fish nametags like the clay fish they would design for the cancer patients at Children's Hospital. (Right) A pre-school girl holds up her messy fingers after sculpting her clay fish. The students made the fish at their own school and later traveled to the high school to paint them. (Below) Preschoolers wait in front of the window for the high school students to arrive. "They acted so shy around us at first at the elementary school, even though they were really excited too," senior Mark Albright said.



ARTFUL PURSUITS

Much like being a spy, being an artist means being cunning, clever and creative. These students describe their most creative artwork.



"I had to take pictures of faces for photo class. I took one of my sister."

— JUNIOR MEGHAN JOSEPH



"I drew characters from DragonBall Z in seventh grade."

— SOPHOMORE KEVIN MANTAY



"I made a pink pottery piece for my mom."

— JUNIOR BRITTANY CHILDS

STICKY SITUATIONS: (Above) A preschooler concentrates on painting his clay fish. The fish were glazed and sent to the Children's Hospital for cancer patients. (Center) Ceramics students lead their partners through the main hallway to the art room. The pre-schoolers arrived during lunch time and stayed through third hour. (Left) Sophomore Whitney Staelens and freshmen Kelly Maise and Julie Wells eat a snack with their partners. "I enjoyed having a little partner," freshman Erin Smith said.



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HOW TO SAVE A LIFE

ADVANCED SWIMMING CLASS TEACHES LIFE-SAVING SKILLS

STORY BY ELIZABETH KEENAN

When there is an emergency at the pool, lifeguards are trained to help. In the Advanced Swim/Lifeguard training class, students learn what to do in aquatic emergencies.

During the course of the class, students earn lifeguard certification and CPR/AED certification. To get a Red Cross lifeguard certification, students must perform all skills with 100 percent accuracy.

To get into the class, students have to swim 500 meters and then, "You have to go down and get a ten-pound brick and carry it back above your head. You also have to be able to swim a half-length underwater," sophomore Amy Reynolds said.

The class uses the Red Cross curriculum to prepare students to be lifeguards, physical education teacher Elise Morrison explained.

"We learn what to do in different emergency situations," Reynolds said.

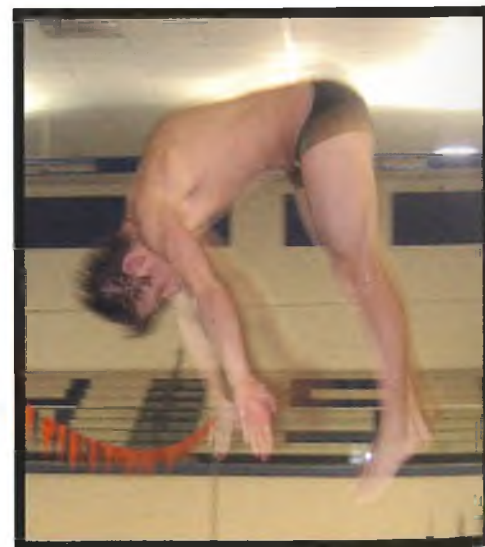
"If someone is drowning, we take our rescue tube and swim over to them and assist them," sophomore Gregory Oldham said.

After the students pass the class, they can be certified lifeguards, Oldham explained. Oldham and Reynolds said they both plan on using their certifications.

"I plan on working at the recreation center and maybe at a water park," Reynolds said.



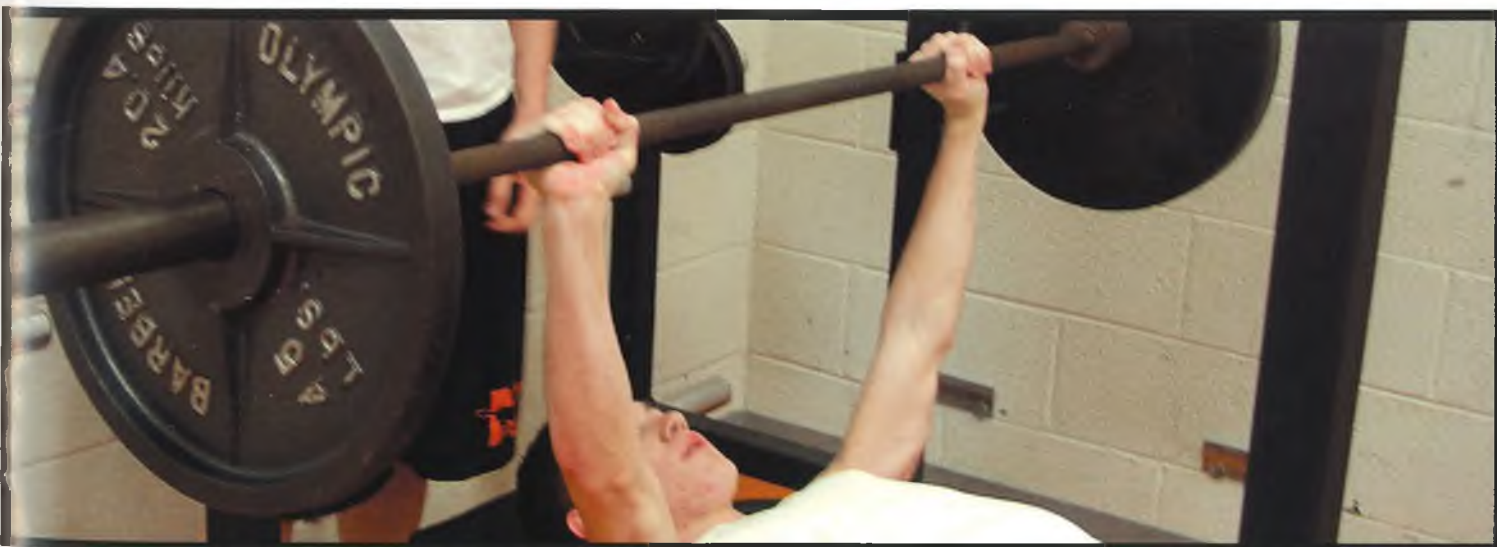
TEAM EFFORT: (Above) Sophomore Michelle Truong helps sophomore Sarah Marilley with the bench press. In Physical Conditioning class, lifting weights is just one way students work to improve their physical fitness. (Right) A member of the diving team, senior Stephen Kruse dives into the pool. "I usually have time to practice diving during class," Kruse said.



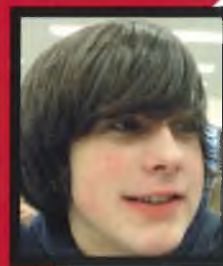
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PHYSICAL TRAINING: (Left) In Individual Sports and Racquets, freshman Nikesh Patel participates in a starball tournament. During the course of the class, students also play tennis, badminton and pickleball. (Below) Senior Stephen Kruse demonstrates a drill that students do in the Advanced Swim/Lifeguard class. To gain strength in their legs, students tread water while holding a medicine ball. (Bottom) Sophomore Ryan Yanez bench presses 130 pounds in Physical Conditioning. In this class, students use the machines in the weight room to improve their fitness.



REAL-LIFE RESCUE



Each year, about 4,000 people die from drowning in the United States alone.

Sophomore Kyle Letourneau saw first-hand how someone's

life was saved by a lifeguard.

"[At the pool] a kid was under the water, and the lifeguard was in the tower.

"The lifeguard blew the whistle and dove in. He grabbed the kid from under the water, put him on the pavement and gave him CPR," Letourneau said.

CPR is one of the skills taught to aspiring lifeguards.

"The kid was drowning, but he was OK because the lifeguard saved him," Letourneau said.

LOOK OUT!

Story by **LESLIE TILSON**

"When I put my uniform on, I know I have to step up to the next level and put everything on the line," senior Mary Sprader said.

For our athletes, their uniforms serve as disguises.

"I'm quieter and more serious when I'm in uniform, but I'm more pumped up," sophomore Joe Mifsud said.

Students said they feel as though they are in another dimension, a place where they have to give their all.

"When I put my uniform on, I feel proud to be on the team and proud to represent NHS," junior Laora Catalano said.

All three students agreed that they enjoy making new friends and accomplishing something with their team. The uniforms bring them together.

"Being on a sports team means creating lots of great friendships and working hard," Sprader said. "It also means total commitment to myself and the team."



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007 IN ACTION

FALL/WINTER SPORTS TEAMS



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VARSITY (Front row) Eshrek Elahi, Max Bojovic, Dayle Pike, Thomas Hunt, Min Oh, William Chew, Kristopher Baumgardner, Matthew Zielke, Scott Fishbeck, Thomas Pacion, Douglas Baker (2nd row) Eric Parea, Jonathan Pace, David Owens, Stephen Gallant, Jonathan Cassise, Michael Deluca, David Sans, Andrew Devine, Ditrick Williams, Anthony Pato, Shawn Speyer, Eugene Kim, Donald Ellison (3rd row) Peter Deacon, Mgr. David Yanagi, Coach Buettner, Coach Fry, Coach Klosserman, Coach Hockman, Coach Nichols, Coach Fischer, Coach Langley, Coach McLaughlin, Trainer Meredith Crawford, Paul McCann (4th row) Anthony Petrucci, Matthew Hartman, Devon Connelly, John Higgins, Robert Thomas, Andrew Gorely, David Stewart, Daniel Williams, Thomas Seder, Kyle Hnatiuk, Brendan Flayer (Back row) Kevin Kotas, Cavan Corcoran, Brady Mamo, Demarri Saunderson, Gregory Hasse, David Burke, Erik Markstrom, Brian Smith, Matthew Wegzyn, Evan Gerish, James Gietzen, Daniel Kosztowny NOT PICTURED: Matthew Kreager, Johan Runnerstrom



JV (Front row) Joseph Harka, Christopher Cicic, Scott Tomisa, Michael Mansouri, Chase Dlander (2nd row) Michael Kech, Matthew Deacon, Anthony Sergio, Christopher Nowak, Jonathan Colareno, Colla Marresh, Tryston Scott, Christopher Dumaine (3rd row) Mark Merlo, Jerome O'Brien, Marccus Menden, Asst. Coach Delaney, Coach Colligan, Asst. Coach Langston, Mark Walton, Sean Sassaman, Christopher Kowalski (4th row) Adam Rubman, Aaron Brown, Yusef Al-Amin, Patrick Keady, Patrick Brennan, Joshua Pratt, Ryan Gierbliek, Richard Mackie (Back row) James Wallace, Christopher Gramlich, John McNamara, Michael LaGivita, Dylan Southmayd



FRESHMEN (Front row) Brian Zinser, Benjamin Saxe, Jeffrey Popovich, Jonathan Nelson, George McClymont, Joshua Gilbert, Gavin Montgomery (2nd row) Jack Gibson, Daniel Mills, Westley Fisher, Justin Limb, Myles Baker, Paul Gibson, Georgious Basileas, Nic Lauffen, Daniel Saunders (3rd row) Isaac Kravitz, Coach Michael, Steven Patis, Connor McCormick, Timothy Pava, Kyle Galvez, Brett Smith, Coach Blair, Coach Smith (4th row) Andrew Mazzina, Philip Alt, Jordan Slough, Akshar Patel, Jacob Oker, Brian Brews, Harrison Eichholtz, Christian Wachtel (5th row) Steven Gacana, Lucas LeSman, Daniel Slone, Abby Reddy, Chris Bentley, Brian Oathery, Jared Staniewicz, Eric Vandenbergh, Nicholas Mortimer (Back row) Steven Wiazinski, Jacob Robioeau, Jacob Weddle, Matthew DeSpirt, Robert Lahiff, Ahasyner Arastu, Ethan Eckhout, John Blicke



VARSITY (Front row) Masato Morioka, Douglas Beason, Evan Clough, Albert Kief, Steven Plawecki, Alexander Marilley (2nd row) Stephan Lempke, Nicholas Kolbow, Nathan Hrivnak, Gordon Lemasters, Daniel Dulzo, Jonathan Junca, Andrei Ionescu, Christopher Leonetti (3rd row) Coach Mike Presley, Coach Henry Klimes, Jeffrey Cheslik, Justin Kemp, John Hatzis, Coach Andy Cosenza, Coach Steve Shiner (Back row) Daniel MacKinnon, Ryan Burdette, Alexander Wood, Abdul-Latif Alashe
NOT PICTURED: Alexander Rickett



JV (Front row) Aris Zervos, Takahiro Morioka, Andrew Shaw, Jarrod Daul, Mike Simms, Pat Ofara (2nd row) Connor Rice, Dillon Mullally, Brandon Cameron, Robert Kruse, Maxwell McHugh, David Hammond, Nicholas Tacconelli (3rd row) Coach Mike Presley, Coach Henry Klimes, Noel Key, Matt Hagan, Andrew Kelleher, Kyle Walter, Coach Andy Cosenza, Coach Steve Shiner (Back row) Erich Heise, Cameron Burdette, John Donikian, Daniel Courtney, Nicholas Putman



FRESHMAN (Front row) Andrew Ukrop, Ian Siekkinen, Michael MacDonald, Tomoya Tsuji, David Rogers, Allen Chen (2nd row) Peter Marilley, Nicholas Rogish, Anthony Aquinto, Cory Borawski, Gregory Cheslik, Thomas Bawden, Robert Maurer, Brian Willey (Back row) Coach Mike Presley, Coach Henry Klimes, Christopher Chou, Peter Boylan, Matthew Lypka, Hyun Woo Park, Coach Andy Cosenza, Head Coach Steve Shiner

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BOYS BASKETBALL



VARSITY (Front row) Sam Knolton (2nd row) Nicholas Kolbow, Michael Baldwin, Jeffrey Cheslik (3rd row) Ankur Patel, Joseph Mitchell, Alvin Storrs, Coach Schumacher, Coach Kritch, Andrew Manor, Kyle Asher, Stephen Anderson (Back row) Martins Trautmanis, Gregory Hasse, Michael Rogers, Daniel Kirkpatrick, Bret Spencer
NOT PICTURED: David Burke



JV (Front row) Daniel Kozerski, Daniel Courtney (2nd row) Timothy Hasse, Darron Schofield, Nicholas Diegel, Assistant Coach Metaj, Coach Sander, Assistant Coach Turner, Eric Maisie, Scott Wagner, Aaron Brown (Back row) Joseph Mifsud, Steven Clayton NOT PICTURED: Gregory Cheslik, John Hatzis



FRESHMEN (Front row) Dantiez Saunderson (2nd row) Daniel Mills, Maxwell McHugh, Kyle Galdes, Abhishek Reddy, Coach Cornelius, Jacob Weddle, Brandon Cameron, Myles Baker, Georgios Basoukeas (Back row) Ethan Eckhout, Makis Eatmon, Gregory Cheslik, Aliasghar Arastu NOT PICTURED: Coach Chad Dicken



GIRLS BASKETBALL



VARSITY (Front row) Kelsey Whelan, Kelsey Baskins, Casey Neville (2nd row) Brianna Jenkins, Anna Tasse, Brittany Birdsall, Coach Todd Gudith, Coach Pete Wright, Coach Ed Kritch, Kristin Fiscus, Emily Peltis, Sarah Stern (Back row) Krysta Cicala, Allison Holmes, Jessica Boerger, Chelsea Atzinger



JV (Front row) Erin Hughes, Tori Wright (2nd row) Rylee O'Brien, Ashley Sophia, Jaclyn Konopka, Coach Ali Metja, Coach Todd Sander, Madison Owen, Julia Ramey, Kelsey Fiscus (Back row) Johanna Poterala, Casie Kowalski, Jeanette Dolmetsch



FRESHMAN (Front row) Hailey Hartke (2nd row) Emma Bernabei, Eryn Smith, Andrea Jenkins, Morgan Brow, Coach Teryn Chrzanowski, Adriana Petrucci, Katherine Jansen, Divya Dhaliwal, Lauren Lokey (3rd row) Allison Ulmer, Allison Rohlf NOT PICTURED, Beverly Blust

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GIRLS TENNIS



VARSITY (Front row) Alicia Weber, Chelsea Johnston, Sadie McClymont, Jennie Powers, Abby Gray, (2nd row) Haley Johnston, Christina Ruiz, Presla Caultiel, Laura Taylor, Chelsea Jenkins, Breanna Gomez, (Back row) Coach Judy Woolfall, Kristin Rendall, Samantha Doud, Sarah Kuopai, Kelsey Thomas, Sabrina Masunoh



JV (Front row) Alissa Bailey, Aarti Kamat, Jessica Yu, Lauren Roper, Veronica Joo, (2nd row) Jenna Dehn, Ceri Carlson, Janet Scrime, Maile Smith, Nicole Miller, Jenna Grevik, Chelsea Weber, (Back row) Coach Mike Knoll, Meghan Weber, Caitlin Durish, Shelby Temple, Janet Rhee, Amy Bernstein, Assistant Coach Carol Childs NOT PICTURED: Valerie Juan



CROSS COUNTRY



BOYS (Front row) Stephen Grimmer, Evan Pomeroy, Andrew Kreichelt, Alexander Kenya, Frank Griffiths (2nd row) Nitin Jacob, Jordan Nelson, Logan Short, Nathan Lunn, Charles Dahmke, Armen Changelian, Colin Riley (3rd row) Alexander Mudar, Mark Jackson, Habib Khan, Coach Christopher Cronin, Kevin Redick, William Marti, Jacob Myers (4th row) Evan Grant, Tyler Zbik, Andrew Easow, Erik Peterson, Jonathan Dalton, Jeffrey Girbach (Back row) Jason Turnbull, Andrew Middlemass, Jonathan Zurek, Christopher Hilger, Cory Smetana NOT PICTURED: Evan Batone, Brandon Gutowski, Nicholas Kolbow, James Kremer, Kevin Lerner



GIRLS (Front row) Anna Hardenbergh, Amy Baditoi, Taylor Johnson, Mary Sprader, Emily Kreichelt, Christine Reuter, Sarah Aguinto (2nd row) Lauren Cheaney, Sarah Rush, Stephanie Hamel, Anna Billings, Sarah Forsythe, Julia Bawden, Kristen Singletary, Kelsey Onitk (3rd row) Daniela Drury, Jennifer Murphy, Lauren Hall, Annie Laurie Medonis, Coach Nancy Smith, Andrea Bernstein, Sidney Migoski, Shelby Johnson, Lindsay Hagan (Back row) Leslie Tilson, Robyn Baidas, Katherine Li, Karina Puskorius, Vicki Gutowski, Audrey Coppola, Stephanie Hudolin, Kelsey Katynski NOT PICTURED: Emma Christensen, Markea Dickinson

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BOYS HOCKEY



VARSITY (Front row) Anthony Deneau, Steven Dawson, Kyle Ziomek, Theodore Keranen, Andrew Flynn, Kyle Petty, Brandon Wales, Westley Gates, Andrew Close (2nd row) Coach Dipple, Coach Robert, Matthew Dembecki, Timothy Hohl, Matthew Kreager, Ian Jezak, Ross Riehl, Coach Robert, Coach Street, Coach Clough (Back row) Andrew Lamoureux, Kevin Uetz, Michael Piotrowski, Tyler Probst, Patrick Larabell, Kevin Ruzlo, Michael Moreman, Michael Barbarz, Kyle Storey



JV (Front row) John Heinonen, Troy McMullen, Steven Cirrara, Neil Arthur, Joshua McMullen, Tyler Jones, Andrew Bray, Matthew Rosiar, Nicholas Vitale (2nd row) Coach Stenkiewicz, Ryan Schafer, Jonathan Wozniak, Mitchell Sledz, Jaymes Kastely, Nicolas Guma, Derek Raymond, Alexander Belanger (Back row) Kevin Andrews, Matthew Despirit, Nicholas Atkinson, Eric Goebel



GIRLS HOCKEY



VARSITY (Front row) Jordyn Bell, Lisa Fishbeck, Leanne Ellison, Elizabeth Nichols, Eve Avdoulos, Alexandra Davis, Natasha Nemcek, Krysten Ruzilo, Hannah Deacon, Carrie Pichan, Megan Brennan (Back row) Coach Deacon, Coach Hatley, Coach Meier, Alexandra Kaszuba, Danielle Hirka, Michelle Oldham, Kathryn Reichard, Erin Hietala, Melissa Kosztowny, Coach Keihler, Coach Holden



JV (Front row) Caitlyn Sundberg, Kelsey Koswick, Andrea Zinkosky, Taylor Brown, Genna Guibord, Katherine Gearn, Parul Kathuria, Rebecca Champagne (Back row) Coach Holden, Coach Corless, Erica Zazo, Jenny Burke, Courtney Benoit, Megan Sklut, Molly Eley, Danielle Collareno, Coach Keihler

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VOLLEYBALL



VARSITY (Front row) Megan Hofmeister, Elise Fleishaker, Kristen Ehehalt, Lisa Kozub (2nd row) Jacquelyn Elder, Amanda Marquardt, Krysta Cicala, Allison Holmes, Jamie Cotrone, Ewa Soltys (Back row) Student Assistant Gary Sopko, Joanna Foss, Coach Anderson, Katelin Moran, Coach Besco



JV (Front row) Kendall Biek, Kanika Kochhar, Courtney Wilson (2nd row) Elizabeth Foucher, Arianna Frink, Eliza Wood, Jillian Alumbaugh, Claire Wixted (Back row) Laura Taylor, Emily Grant, Coach Lesko, Sarah Koupal, Shelby Temple



FRESHMEN (Front row) Neelma Rao, Megan O'Malley, Stacy Clough, Casey Waldo, Kelly Maisie, Paige Roberts (Back row) Coach Couchman, Christina Mueller, Madison Owen, Elena Ryznar, Emily Ryznar, Elise Mindick, Coach Elgammal NOT PICTURED: Heidi Haller



GYMNASTICS

(Front row) Cassidy Winter (2nd row) Makenna Pohl, Brittany Kronner, Julie Foucher, Amy Reynolds, Rebecca Murphy (Back row) Michelle Steslicki, Galeigh Deacon, Julie Davison



WRESTLING

(Front row) Gregory Lorraine, Michael Bagian, Stephen Manney, Johathan D'Anna, Joshua Wright, George McClymont, Daniel Amaro, Brian Dulzo, Clifford Peterson, Jack Bently, Steve Commire (2nd row) Adam Smith, Austin Esqueda, Matthew Tochman, Jonathan Nelson, Matthew Zielke, Jonathan Hebert, Matthew Hagan, Aaron Towne, Alexander Mudar, Evan Bentley, Matthew Ladhoff, Nik Cousins (3rd row) Jonathan Pace, Scott Lee, Joseph Eichholtz, Kyle Thiel, Brian Bagian, Shawn Speyer, Daniel Dulzo, Niko Viachakis, Harrison Eichholtz, Adam Kucera, Joseph Gholami (Back row) Nicholas Pankowski, Colin Maresch, Kevin Mantay, James Carroll, Nicholas Mudar, Daniel Williams, David Stewart, Robert Lahiff, Alex Vernacchia, Christopher Mantay, David Dwens, Patrick Brennan NOT PICTURED: Coach Bolegna, Daniel Lockman

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SIDELINE CHEER



VARSITY (Front row) Amanda West, Amy Johnson, Anita Foss, Katherine Gale, Mindy Mai, Claudia Hernandez (2nd row) Jasmin Caverly, Megan Narus, Kelley Logan, Rebecca Polanski, Macey Short, Sarissa Fish, Emily Morris, Crystal Bruns (Back row) Shayna Savage, Larissa Joseph, Marilyn Crowley, Elizabeth Nash, Coach Mindy Gentz, Shelby Mamo, Ashley Smith, Andrea Patrick, Megan Sundberg
NOT PICTURED: Jessica Kelly



JV (Front row) Mary Lowery, Marissa Allen, Callie Fefopoulos, Mackenna King, Sara Piotrowski, Laura Kallil, Joline Smith (2nd row) Leah Ritchie, Michele Mullett, Anna-Marie Davidson, Gina Greco, Natalie Clore, Sarah Joseph, Deanna Lyght, Ciara Fullington (Back row) Sarah Bielskis, Rachel Rogatski, Julie Wells, Kelly Rinnas, Claire Cramton, Jacqueline VanCleave, Melissa Scott, Elizabeth Nork, Melanie Lewis



FRESHMEN (Front row) Julia Seltz, Erin Smith, Hannah Duvall, Meghan Hohl, Alexandra Roach, Suzanna Schmelter (2nd row) Shannon Borawski, Jessica Ninivaggi, Heather Ramsthal, Danielle Chew, Allie Ford, Emily Nelson, Jessica Gaiski, Erin Wensing (Back row) Haley Goldberg, Claire Hannum, Lindsay Gburek, Amy Webb, Coach Marcos, Anna Lanzetta, Yeon Roh, Haley Johnson, Courtney Carmona



COMPETITIVE CHEER



VARSITY (Front row) Claudia Hernandez, Amy Johnson, Sabrina Norcia, Joline Smith, Emily Morris, Mindy Mai, Kathryn Maltese (2nd row) Jasmin Caverly, Michele Mullett, Macey Short, Coach Gentz, Andrea Patrick, Morgan Jones, Ciara Fullington (Back row) Kelley Logan, Shelby Mamo, Elizabeth Nash, Anita Foss, Melissa Scott, Rachel Rogatski, Ashley Smith
NOT PICTURED: Shayna Savage



JV (Front row) Mackenna King, Callie Fefopoulos, Lindsay Gburek, Marissa Allen, Amy Webb (2nd row) Sara Piotrowski, Jennifer Hur, Leah Ritchie, Olivia Seyfarth, Heather Ramsthal, Lauren Ripper, Danielle Chew (Back row) Shelby Davis, Natalie Clore, Kelly Rinnas, Coach Johnson, Julie Wells, Sarah Bielskis, Sarah Joseph



FRESHMAN (Front row) Suzanna Schmelzer, Christina Bucciere, Hanna Duvall, Alexandor Roach, Erin Smith (2nd row) Anna Lanzetta, Jessica Gaiski, Jill Zielinski, Kelly Stewart, Jessica Dennis, Kathryn Deeds (Back row) Claire Hannum, Danielle Busby, Coach Marcus, Shannon Borawski, Shannon Pelletier-Doyle NOT PICTURED: Meghan Hohl, Erin Wensing

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POM-PON



VARSITY (Front row) Julie Roper, Marissa D'Agostino, Chelsea Przekop, Nicolette Metrusias, Barbara Gutmann, Brianna Diegel, Abby Presley, Amy Mnich (2nd row) Christie Potter, Sarah Forsthoefel, Lauren Kerr, Coach Christi Wilson, Marisa Woloszyn, Erica Hagan, Lauren Helvenston (3rd row) Lauren Bishop, Alexandra Evasic, Kendra Rays, Hilarie Denomme, Amanda Cook, Samantha Sine, Kristina Kaldis, Laura Catalano (Back row) Samantha Evasic, Kristen deBear, Lauren Wysocki, Heather Quick, Anna Lichtman NOT PICTURED: Brittney Ermatinger, Abigail Saltz



JV (Front row) Brittney Emling, Brittany McDermott, Jenna Pierson, Courtney Maximuk, Samantha Sorenson, Tess Shiedy (2nd row) Kathryn Williams, Kelly Lysaght, Carolyn Gohl, Grace Ackerman, Melissa Learman, Rachel Lutz, Rachael Ambler, Lauren Evasic (3rd row) Kristin Juenemann, Deanna Whelan, Kelsey Wiska, Coach Hay, Megan Gomez-Mesquita, Meghan Gleeson, Erica Turner (Back row) Megan Squires, Shelby Canon, Sarah Marker, Julianne Pitcher NOT PICTURED: Allison Smith



SWIMMING



GIRLS (Front row) Ann-Duay Rushing, Katherine Underwood, Kelley Hill, Kara Folas, Gorgina Morris, Megan Trotter, Emily Visides, Jennifer Catalano, Keegan Warner, Camellia Das (2nd row) Nora Naughton, Megan Nichols, Nicole Mitts, Alyssa Perkins, Katelyn Kimpel, Shama Lakdawala, Abby Raymond, Kelly Stewart, Meghan Burke, Alice Doong, Jillian Moir, Samantha Curry (3rd row) Coach Brad Brockway, Allyson Varley, Elizabeth Wine, Erica Frogner, Rebecca Myers, Kelsey Lehman, Laura Houdeshell, Kelly Burford, Ashley Filipowicz, Lauren Mancia, Laura Felosak, Erin Shea (4th row) Angela Grimmer, Alyssa Bitell, Leah Williams, Bailey Doodittle, Lauren Mullally, Hannah Gill, Katelyn Constantakis, Meghan Kanya, Meagan Armstrong, Adrienne Cohen, Emily Hopcan, Jessica Buczkowski, Olivia Hornshaw (Back row) Grace Fredlake, Allison Davidson, Rachel Englert, Jessica Weber, Michelle Oz, Carly Goldberg, Elisabeth Morris, Chelsea Miller, Lela Ostrowski, Julie Gotberg, Philippa Hatch, Michaela Keady
NOT PICTURED: Kelsey Libbe, Blair Powers, Sueann Shiah, Tanya Ieruszczenko, Kelsey Winarski, Lin Zhang



BOYS (Front row) Zachary Hetu, Brandon Gutowski, Harry Master, John Lubisco, Neeraj Maheshwari, Jeremy Schaumann, Shuto Umemura, Anthony Adamowicz, Nathen Menovick (2nd row) Boris Kim, Steven Nucinaj, Anthony Aquinto, Nathan Lunn, Vincent Shaw, Coach Bennetts, Joseph Kargula, Christopher Lafayette, Jacob Lane, James Mammano, Benjamin Schoenek (3rd row) Thomas Morris, Alexander Malloure, Mark Parayil, Colin Smith, William Fankell, Gregory Sheppard, Chance Miller, Garrett Baughman, Erik Peterson, Christopher Culklin, Michael Hagan, Nicolas Inchaustegui, Chad Black (Back row) John Blicke, Daniel O'Brien, Brodrick Blicke, Jonathan Bardsley, Christopher Keady, Kyle Adams, Patrick Keady, Fredrick Blicke, Daniel Darga NOT PICTURED: Stephen Kruse, Benjamin Lightner

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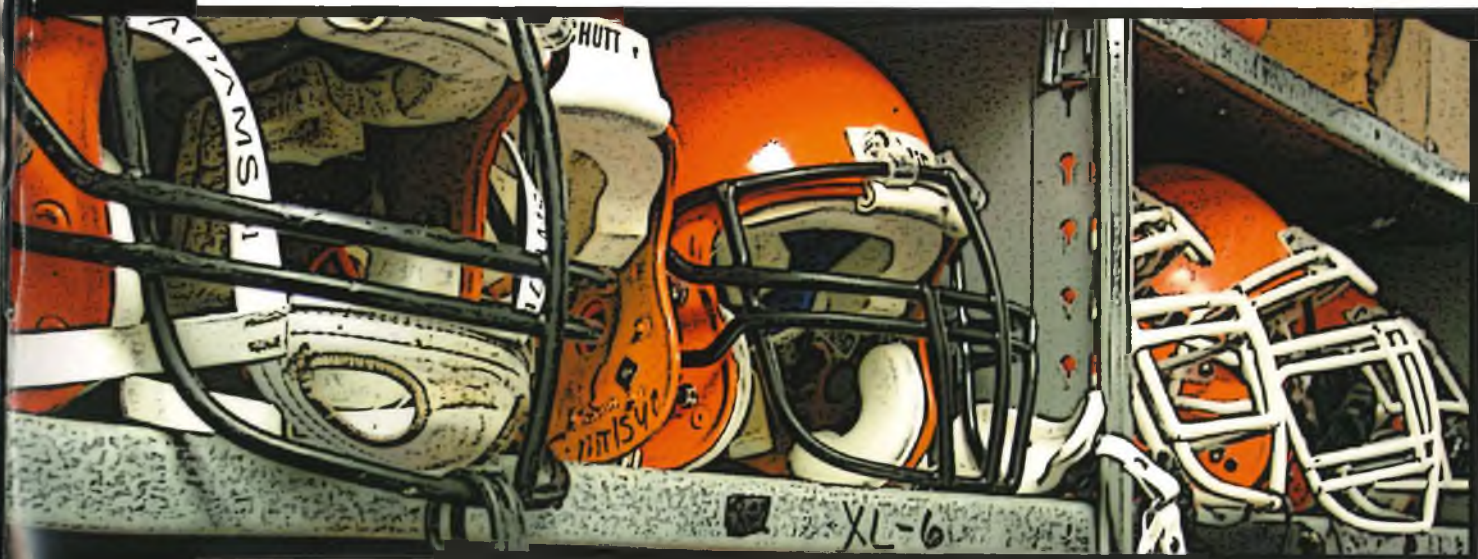
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BOYS GOLF



(Front row) Christopher Kozerski, Charles
Luna, Richard Allen, Steven Brown, Wesley
Kates, Scott Waldo, Daniel Kozinski, Barrett
Kelly, Jeffrey Owens (2nd row) Coach
Stinson, Justin Ball, Kai Bonco, Eric Goebel,
Trevis Hinton, Peter Curran, Alexander
Reinstein, Trevor Grogg, Michael Horrek,
Coach Nick Thompson (Back row) Timothy
Kelly, Lance Deane, Gregory Taylor
NOT PICTURED: Philip Snow





BLOCKING THE PASS: (Counterclockwise from left) Senior Christopher Leonetti blocks a pass during the game against Canton. The Mustangs lost 1-0 in the last two minutes of the game. Ⓢ Senior Alexander Wood receives a pass. Wood has been on the varsity team for three years. Ⓢ Breaking away from the Canton players, sophomore Kyle Walter runs toward the goal. "It was a hard fought game; JV won," Walter said. Ⓢ Senior Daniel Dulzo keeps the ball away from a Canton player. The team played Canton for the conference title. Ⓢ Dribbling the ball away from Canton defenders, senior Alexander Rickett looks for a teammate to pass to. Ⓢ Sophomore Alexander Marilley reaches to steal the ball from a Canton player. This was one of many attempts to score a Northville goal.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

STORY BY LESLIE TILSON

"IT WAS A BATTLE." — SENIOR JON JUNCA

Ⓢ It was a battle. It was pouring rain, everyone was sliding, and the fans were going crazy," senior Jon Junca said.

The stands at Novi High School were packed with Northville soccer fans, there to support the varsity team in their fight against rival Novi.

"It was a really important game because we hadn't beat Novi in two years, and they are our biggest rival, and they were undefeated," sophomore Nate Hrivnak said. The Mustangs won 1-0 with the only goal scored in the second half.

"Novi dominated the first half, but during halftime, Alex Wood gave us an inspiring

speech, and we dominated the second half," Junca said.

Alex Rickett dribbled the ball all the way down the field then passed it to Junca, who scored the Mustangs' only goal. "The fans went crazy," sophomore John Hatzis said. "They were so excited."

Junca, Hrivnak and Hatzis all agreed that the key to their success was that they were focused and really pumped up.

"We were expected to give the game everything we had. We knew it would be hard, but Coach Klimes told us to leave everything on the field, have no regrets and just try our best," Hrivnak said. "It was really exciting that we won."

SHOWING OFF

Freshman Robert Kruse, member of the JV soccer team, demonstrates his favorite trick. "Doug Beason taught me this trick. I was watching him one time, and I was like 'I wanna try that,'" Kruse said.





INTENSITY SPARKS: (Counterclockwise from left) Sophomore Kelsey Baskins runs for a shot against Canton. Baskins said she can always pick up her intensity. ☉ In a home game against South Lyon, junior Anna Tasse dribbles to the other side of the court. Tasse helped the team win the game against South Lyon. ☉ The JV team discusses their game plan during a time out in a home game against Novi. The girls suffered a one-point loss. ☉ Listening to her coach, junior Sarah Stern concentrates to score a point for her team. "I have played basketball for a long time, and you never stand still," Stern said. ☉ Playing for the freshman team, Lauren Lokey reaches for the ball. Lokey helped her team in the win against Novi at home.



MAKING THE BOND

STORY BY JESSICA WEBER

TEAM CONNECTS BY KEEPING IT POSITIVE BEFORE EACH GAME

Except for the sound of deep breathing and slight talking, all is quiet inside the circle.

In preparation for their upcoming game, the girls varsity basketball team gets ready by cheering in the locker room and telling each other something positive.

Senior Kristin Fiscus has carried on this tradition as a captain. She said, "It prepares us for what we can do for that game." Fiscus and junior Allison Holmes agreed that this tradition helps relax the team.

Holmes says "have fun" to the team before each game to help her relax before taking to

the court.

Junior Sarah Stern thinks differently about the tradition. Stern said, "It's a team bonding experience, and it covers all the points of the game."

Another tradition of the team involves sitting in the same spot every day on the bleachers and in the locker room. Fiscus said, "It's kind of like a tradition that the team has, but no one really will admit it."

The JV team focuses on different traditions. Sophomore Erin Hughes said that the team participates in team dinners.

Both teams may have separate traditions, but together they still play as a team.

IGOR STRIKES BACK

"Igor is Frankenstein's assistant. He is green with a hunchback. He is our mascot and rules our world."

— JUNIOR KELSEY WHELAN





STANDING TOUGH: (Counterclockwise from left) Junior Gregory Hasse and senior Jonathan Pace attempt to block an extra point kick by Plymouth. Ⓢ The JV team lines up for a field goal kick at an away game against South Lyon. Northville won with a score of 12-6. Ⓢ A herd of freshmen come together to take down a Walled Lake Western Warrior. Ⓢ Working together, senior David Stewart and sophomores Kristopher Baumgardner and Kyle Hnatiuk recover a fumble at an away game against Franklin. Ⓢ Captains Micheal Deluca, Jonathan Pace, David Stewart and Dittrick Williams lead the team onto the field at the homecoming game. Plymouth won the game with a score of 42-31.



LARGE AND IN CHARGE

STORY BY BREANNA MONTGOMERY

"YOU HAVE TO BE A ROLE MODEL FOR THE YOUNGER PLAYERS."

— SENIOR MIKE DELUCA

Ⓢ ut of the 47 players on the team, only four have earned the privilege of being called captain.

"You have to be a role model for the younger players," senior captain Mike Deluca explained.

The team leaders are also responsible for working out issues on the team. "We talk to the coaches if the players have problems," senior captain David Stewart said.

He added that another responsibility the captains have is to make sure the players respect each other and the coaches.

Head football coach Ryan Hockman said, "Jon Pace is definitely a vocal leader."

During halftime in the locker

room, Pace addressed the team.

"I always have something to say and always try to pump up the team," Pace, a senior and captain on the team, said.

"Pace took the team under his wing and took the responsibility as captain more seriously," sophomore Anthony Pato said.

Hockman said the coaches put the captains in situations where they need to take charge.

"I put it on my back to carry the team," senior and captain Dittrick Williams agreed.

"The future seniors will need heart, commitment and experience to fill the holes created by the departure of several outstanding seniors," Hockman added.

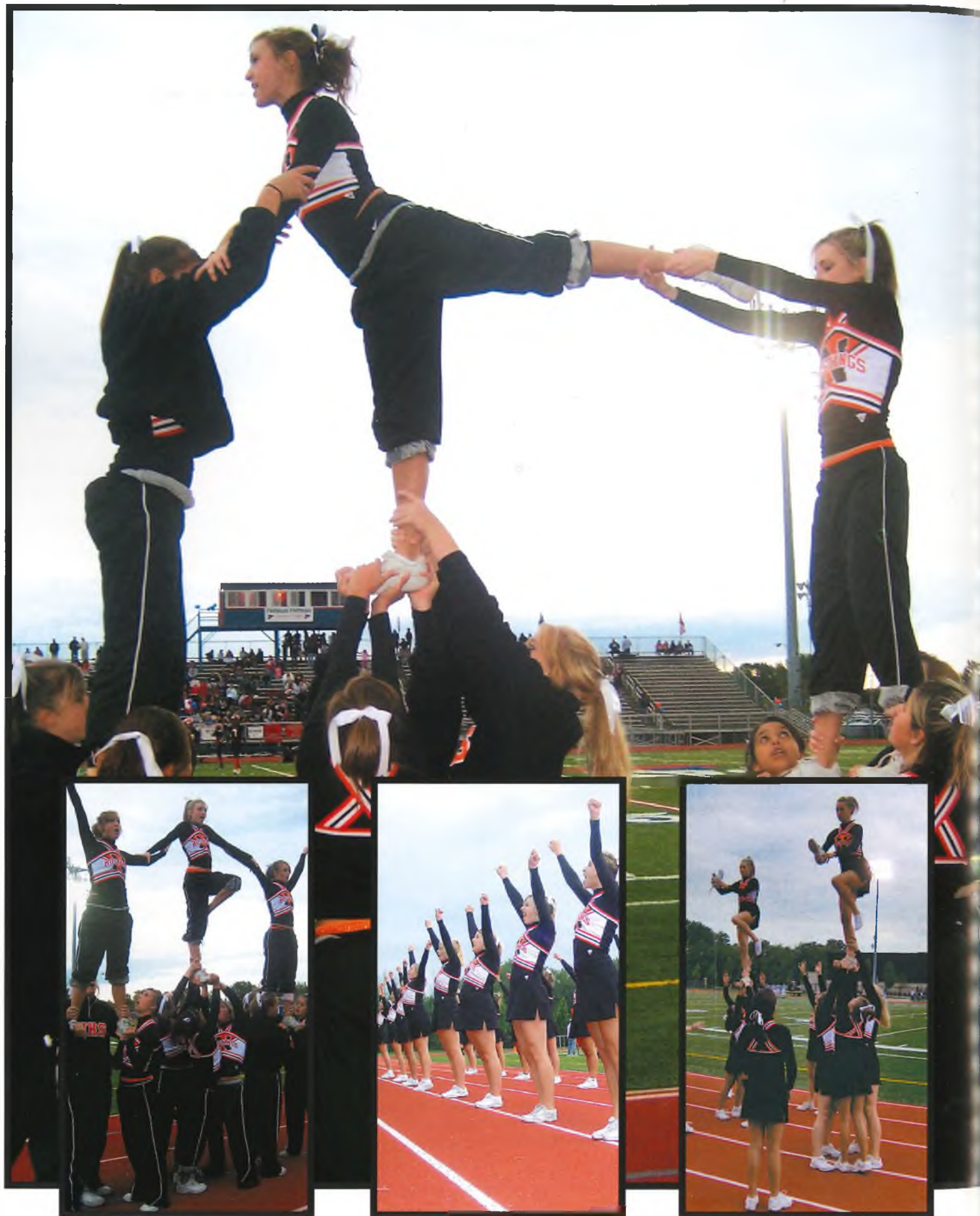
LEADER OF THE O-LINE

"I'm the quarterback," Dan Mills, # 7 on the freshman team, explained.

He said he chose the number because it was his baseball number. "And I've had it for my whole life," he said.

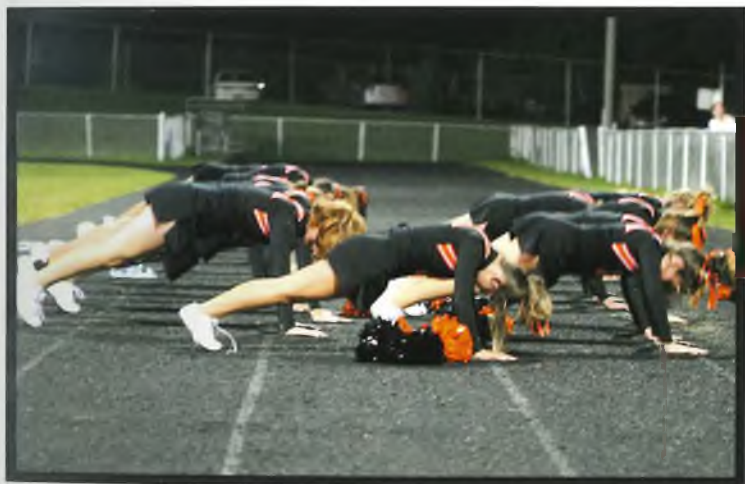
Mills said he decided to play quarterback, because "you get to be the leader of the O line."





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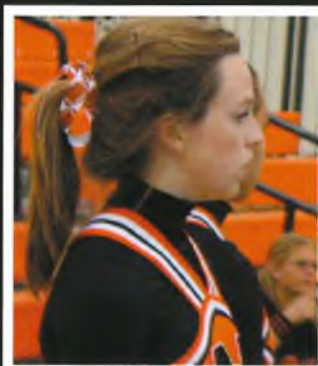
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Counterclockwise from left) Junior Katherine Gale, senior Marilyn Crowley and sophomore Crystal Bruns hit a "Swedish Fall." Senior Marilyn Crowley, sophomore Crystal Bruns and junior Emily Morris stunt for the crowd. Bruns is being held in what's called a "lib." Senior Marilyn Crowley, junior Elizabeth Nash, senior Ashley Smith, senior Anita Foss and senior Jessica Kelly perform their cheer "Defense." Sophomore Crystal Bruns and senior Marilyn Crowley compete in a Shoe Race. JV cheerleaders get down on the track to do pushups. They do pushups every time the football team scores a touchdown. The freshman cheerleaders get ready for the next cheer to be called.



MAIN TARGET

For sophomore Kelley Logan, this was her first year on varsity cheer.

"I love being on varsity," Logan said. "It can sometimes be a little intimidating competing with older girls, but I love every minute of it."



IF THE SHOE FITS

STORY BY JESSICA RATTS

"WE LOVE IT WHEN THEY GET EXCITED BECAUSE THAT'S OUR JOB."
— JUNIOR AMANDA WEST

He frantically shoves her shoe on and grabs the laces. Her heart pounds as she races against time and her teammates.

This event is known to the cheerleaders as the "Shoe Race."

"A flyer takes off one shoe while up in a "lib," (a move where the flyer balances on one leg while in the air) and then a teammate throws a shoe to the flyer to put on their foot," junior Lizzie Nash explained.

"And it is a race to see who can tie the fastest."

The race isn't just between teammates. Other schools

come and compete against the team, too.

"At home games, we invite the other teams to come over at quarters to compete with us," sophomore Kelley Logan said.

This stunt has not always been a tradition for the squad. This is the first year that the cheerleaders really began the tradition. "It is new as far I know," Nash said. "Mrs. Gentz told us about it, so we tried it."

The fans get into it too. "It really pumps up the crowd," junior Amanda West said. "We love it when they get excited because that's our job as cheerleaders."





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RUNNING HARD: (Counterclockwise from left) Junior Jacob Myers attempts to pass a Walled Lake Western runner midway through the race. Myers has competed on the team since his freshman year. Ⓢ Braving the elements, Northville runners take their places at the starting line. During the race, the runners endured snow, rain, wind and sun. Ⓢ Passing a Wayne runner, junior Nitin Jacob remains poised nearing the finish line. Jacob was a strong contributing force at the varsity level during the year. Ⓢ Finishing strong, sophomore Cory Smetana drives up the last hill at Cass Benton. The Mustangs easily took this meet against Walled Lake Northern. Ⓢ Senior captain Jasen Turnbull kicks hard to finish well ahead of the pack. "I still had some left in me," Turnbull said.



Photos by MICHAEL COLLINS



PREPARATION COMPLETED

STORY BY MICHAEL COLLINS

"THE MORE YOU EXPERIENCE, THE MORE YOU UNDERSTAND ABOUT THE SPORT." — COACH CHRIS CRONIN

Ⓢ he more you experience, the more you understand about the sport," Coach Christopher Cronin said.

He explained that the team gains more experience with each passing practice.

And team unity is built through practice, particularly in the summer, climaxing at the start of the season. "The design of summer camp is to increase unity," Cronin said.

Sophomore Cory Smetana agreed, saying that summer camp sets up good opportunities for the team to work together and push one another.

"We set our goals at camp and gained confidence towards

these goals throughout the summer," Smetana said.

Summer practices are designed for the runners to gain endurance and create good work ethic, Cronin explained. "It's not necessarily the quantity of miles, but rather the consistency," Cronin said.

Junior Nitin Jacob said that Cronin's experience in running rubs off on his athletes.

"I don't think I could coach a sport that I haven't played," Cronin said. "As a coach, you always have a vision of what your guys are going to do," he added.

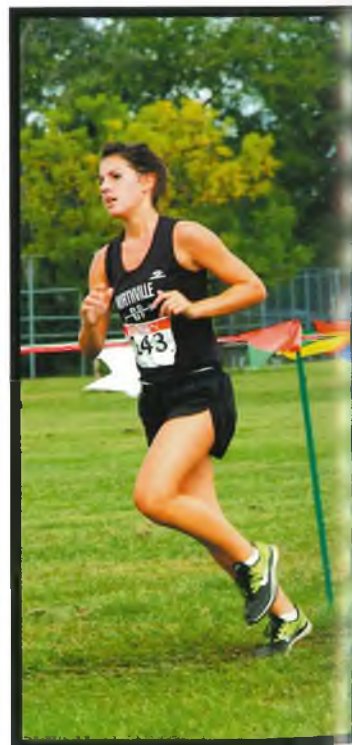
Jacob said this vision is shaped throughout the hard work put in months before the first race.

HOME COURSE ADVANTAGE

"Cass Benton is my favorite course because it is our home course, and we run on it all the time."

— SENIOR JASEN TURNBULL





Photos by DAVID BADITO

GETTING OUT: (Counterclockwise from left) At the CC Classic Invitational, junior Anna Hardenbergh, senior Emily Kreichelt, junior Robyn Baidas, junior Julia Bawden and sophomore Amy Baditai sprint out of the start in the JV race. The team placed second with a score of 53 points. © At the Walled Lake Northern Invitational, five sophomore boys showed up to support the girls. "We wanted to show our support for teams that don't get any recognition," sophomore David Uberti said. © Senior Christine Reuter rounds the corner of the course, finishing with a time of 24:39. © At the Corunna Invitational, juniors Sarah Aquinto and Karina Puskorius help their to team finish first. © Junior Robyn Baidas runs at the Corunna Invitational, earning her varsity letter for the third time. © At the CC Classic Invitational, senior Taylor Johnson, junior Lauren Cheaney, senior Christine Reuter and freshman Kelsey Olinik keep pace with each other. "Run in packs because if someone falls behind, you can encourage them with positive words," junior Anna Hardenbergh said.



LIVING ON THE EDGE

Cross country runners and sophomores Kristen Singletary and Daniela Drury were canoeing

NEVER STOPPING: SOPHOMORE KRISTEN SINGLETARY STUDIES HARD BEFORE CHEERING HER TEAM AT THE MEET.

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FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

STORY BY COURTNEY WILSON

"SHUT UP, GET NAKED, LET'S PAINT!" — SOPHOMORE DAVID SUMMERS

As the girls cross country team turned the bend at a home meet at Cass Benton, they came face to face with five cheering, bare-chested fans painted black and orange.

Sophomores Noel Key, David Summers, Andy Nguyen, John "Tripp" Dunn and David Uberti painted their chests and backs with sophomore runners Stephanie Hamel and Daniela Drury's last names.

"We had to get physically and mentally prepared for this challenge," Uberti said. "We purchased paint and got knee-high socks," he explained.

The fanatical five cheered for all the runners. "We ran by the starting line and ran to each mile marker to cheer, and we cut

it close between the second mile and the finish line," Uberti said, chuckling.

"We barely had any breath left to cheer. Our voices were getting hoarse, and Tripp couldn't talk," he added.

"The guys' attitudes really helped motivate the girls to run their best," sophomore runner Kristen Singletary said.

"I thought it was great," junior runner Anna Hardenbergh agreed. "It helps that you can tell they want to be there, and the girls they cheered for did a lot better."

"At the end of the day, we were tired, had no voices, were shivering in the cold, and the paint was cracking all over our bodies, but it was totally worth it," Uberti said.

with their teammates at camp, bumping into the river banks.

At the end of their trip, Drury went to pull the canoe onto the shore, not realizing that Singletary was still sitting on the back of the canoe.

As Drury pulled the canoe,

Singletary stood up and fell into the river.

Singletary was shocked. She screamed, ran onto shore and gave her friends wet hugs.

"Yeah most embarrassing thing ever," Singletary said, laughing and red faced.



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MASTERING PRECISION: (Counterclockwise from left) Freshman Alexander Bernstein lines up his putt at the match against Stevenson. The team won the match with a score of 151 to 165. Ⓞ Teeing off, sophomore Wesley Gates begins his game, which he finished with a score of 38. "It was a good shot. I hit it on the fairway," Gates said. Ⓞ Assistant coach Nicholas Thompson and senior Chase Dehne converse during the Stevenson match. "We were discussing my fun weekend," Dehne said. Ⓞ Playing with his new pink golf club, sophomore Timothy Kelly said, "Every time I go out and play, people say stuff about it." Ⓞ Putting the ball at the Stevenson match, senior Richard Allen missed the hole. "He missed a four-foot putt," Dehne said.



PRETTY IN PINK

STORY BY AMY BADITOI

"I WAS ROLLING ON THE GROUND LAUGHING." — SOPHOMORE STEVEN BROWN

Ⓞ RACK! The sound of sophomore Tim Kelly's golf club striking the tree disturbed the quiet of the golf course.

"I wasn't playing very well that day by the time I got to the ninth tee box," Kelly said. The next thing Kelly hit was not a golf ball. "He took his driver and just smashed the tree," sophomore Jeff Owens added.

Although the driver was broken in half by the blow, Kelly proceeded to stomp on it, breaking the driver into three pieces. "I guess it wasn't broken to his standards," sophomore Steven Brown said. "I was rolling on the ground laughing," he added.

"A week later, Kelly came

back and had a pink shaft on his driver. That was kind of funny," Coach Mathew Stetson said with a smile on his face.

Kelly took the driver to Golf Smith and chose a new shaft for his club. "I wanted something different. Something that stands out. Something that represents my personality," Kelly said.

When Kelly first played in practice with the new club, he said the weight of the new metal shaft helped him swing better. "Actually, I played a lot better since I had the new shaft," Kelly said, laughing.

"I played in my first match with it and hit it dead center on the fairway. [Stetson] said it must be the pink shaft," Kelly concluded.

SPLIT PERSONALITIES

As 20 members of the boys golf team fill the rows of the movie theater, the lights dim, and Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan dance across the screen.

Senior captains Chase Dehne and Richard Allen arranged for

the team to see the movie "Step Up" at Emagine Theater. "It was quite the sight," Dehne said.

When asked why "Step Up" was the movie of choice, sophomore Wes Gates said enthusiastically, "Because it's

the best movie ever, and you know you're going have to see it sooner or later."

Junior Chris Kozerski, laughing, added, "Chase and Richard saw the movie in theaters three times!"



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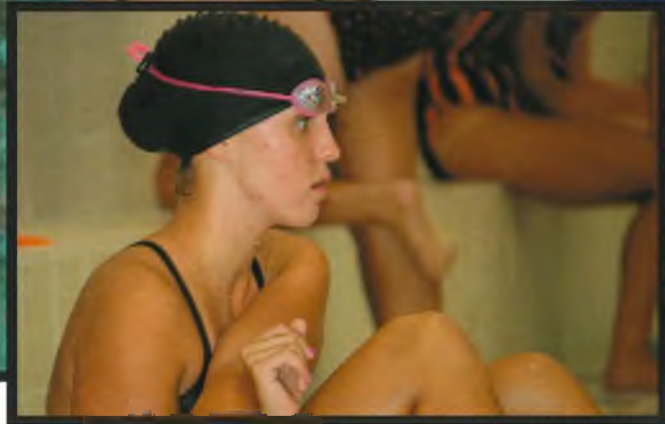
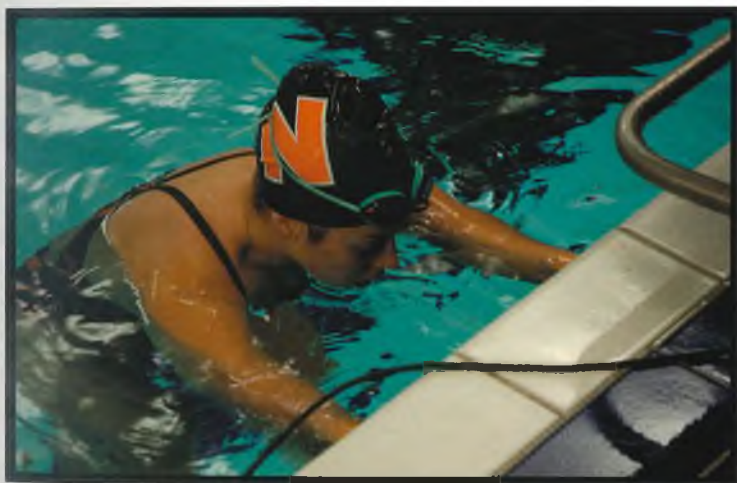


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WARM UP: (Counterclockwise from left) Junior Julie Gotberg, sophomore Adrienne Cohen and juniors Blair Powers and Lela Ostrowski warm up. Ostrowski said the heater was broken, and "the water was so cold, you couldn't even breathe." ©In Lane 3, Junior Carly Goldberg swims the butterfly. She said she loves "being in the Big Girls' Club." ©Stretching before her race, sophomore Allyson Varley prepares for the 200 Free Relay. She set a personal record of 1:08 in the 100 Freestyle. ©Junior Meghan Kanya warms up in Lane 7. She said, "My favorite part of practice is when [Coach] Brad yells because it takes up time." ©Racing to the finish, senior co-captain Abby Raymond swims the butterfly. "It was my first year swimming butterfly," she said. "I didn't think I would do too well in it, but I ended up doing pretty well in that event."



STRENGTHENING THEIR BOND

STORY BY JESSICA SMITH

"WE HAVE FUN WITH IT EVERY YEAR. IT'S A TRADITION."

— FRESHMAN MICHAELA KEADY

any teams bond through dinners, parties, barbeques or sleepovers, but how many teams skip practice to take a trip to the cider mill?

"Every year, on Black and Orange Day, all of the underclassmen get rides with the upperclassmen, and we go to [Parmenter's] Cider Mill. We're there for about half an hour, and we take lots of pictures," junior Lela Ostrowski said.

She explained that as they skip practice for their outing, there is a sense of team unity.

Junior Gina Morris agreed. She said, "Everyone talks to everyone. It's really like there's no JV and varsity."

Junior Shama Lakdawala shared the same opinion. She said that the trip to the cider mill encourages everyone to get along. "It's really a team-bonding experience. We just hang out and have fun," she said.

As part of this fun, Ostrowski said, "Everyone gets their cider slushy and a pack of doughnuts. Being on the swim team, everyone loves food."

"We crowd up the lines and run away from bees," Morris said, laughing as she spoke.

According to Morris, their activities outside of practice strengthen their bonds with each other. "Everyone is really close," she said. "In every sport you say it, but swim team is different."



THE NEW LOOK

With all of the time the girls on the swim team spend together, they have many inside jokes.

"We have this hairstyle called The Rhino. We do it to make fun of a girl from Stevenson," freshman

JUNIOR MEGHAN KANYA AND SENIOR TANYA TERESZCZENKO MODEL THEIR "RHINO" HAIRSTYLE. THE GIRLS ON THE SWIM TEAM PUT THEIR HAIR UP IN THIS MANNER FOR STEVENSON MEETS.

Michaela Keady said.

According to senior co-captain Tanya Tereszczenko, one of the girls from the Stevenson team wears her hair in a bun on top of her head. She said, "We make fun of her and wear our hair that way."

"We did it to make fun of them," Keady said, "but they didn't know what we were doing, so they tried to make fun of us by copying us."

"It was pretty funny," junior Meghan Kanya agreed.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS: (Below) After competing in a jumping event, sophomore Stacy Anderson and her horse, Stoker, placed 4th. Anderson also competed in other western events. © (Right) For her first time, junior Alyssa Menovcik and her horse, Kahlúa, participate in the barrel-racing event. "My horse is a polo pony, so she's good at turning quickly," Menovcik said. © (Bottom) During a jumping event, Menovcik and Kahlúa leap one foot above the three-foot fence. Menovcik lunged Kahlúa for one hour to practice before the event.



SITTING PRETTY: (Below) Junior Lannis Smith completes her saddleseat pattern against Corunna. She and her horse, Tristin, went on to win the class. © (Bottom) About to hand the baton to her partner, sophomores Elizabeth Gregory and Erin Hietala competes in the two-man races. "My horse was bucking me the whole time, so we didn't do very well," Hietala explained.



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CODENAMES AND COLORS

STORY BY NATASHA SHAH

"MY HORSE IS AMAZING,
I JUST HAVE TO SAY."
— JUNIOR ALYSSA MENOVCIK

Nothing says team spirit like bottles of spray paint and yards of ribbon, but the girls equestrian team takes the tradition to a whole new level.

While the girls pull on their helmets and tall boots, their horses are also busy getting ready for their big meet.

The girls paint their horses orange and black to promote team spirit before their meets.

"We spray paint bright colors on dark horses," junior Lauren Scheer said, explaining the team's tradition of decorating their horses before their games.

In addition to painting the horses' bodies, the girls also

braid ribbons in the horses' manes and tails and write nicknames for the horses on their backs.

"The names usually have secret meanings," sophomore Liz Gregory said. Her horse, Obsession, has "I Heart Thad" painted on her back. This refers to a fellow horse, named Thaddeus, who belongs to sophomore Erin Hietala.

"My horse's nickname is "Pimp My Ride",," junior Alyssa Menovcik said. Other horse nicknames include "Flying Dutchman" and "White Rapids."

"I feel like it brings the girls closer together," Menovcik continued about the decorating process.

SNEAK ATTACK

"One night, Lauren went over to Liz and Erin's tent and shook the tent to scare them."

— JUNIOR LAUREN SCHEER



BUCKIN' BRONCO

"Erin flew about a foot out of her saddle during games because her horse was bucking her."

— SOPHOMORE STACY ANDERSON





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KICK OFF: (Counterclockwise from left) The varsity pom team livens up the pep rally with their kick line. "At practice, 60 high kicks can start to get tiring, but by the time we perform, we have it perfected, and it doesn't feel as hard," junior Anna Lichtman said. ☉ Sophomore Marissa D'Agostino and junior Abby Presley pom away to the music of Blink 182. ☉ Sophomore Lauren Wysocki, junior Amanda Cook, senior Heather Quick and sophomore Lauren Helvenston are holding their count for the next move of their routine. ☉ "Guy/Girl Pom is just a pump up because it's the end of the season, and it's our last hoorah before the season ends," sophomore Marissa D'Agostino said. The varsity girls and their new members kick off their "last hoorah" at a boys' varsity basketball game. ☉ Senior Kristen deBear whips out a toe touch in the homecoming routine.



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GUY/GIRL ACT DISAPPEARS

STORY BY COURTNEY WILSON and JESSICA RATTS

"I MEAN, HELLO, YOU GET TO WATCH GUYS MAKE FOOLS OUT OF THEMSELVES."

— SOPHOMORE MARISSA D'AGOSTINO

☉ laring music. Guys in boxers. A pumped up crowd at a pep rally awaiting the guy/girl pom tradition.

At the spring pep rally, the pommers won't be able to show off their yearly routine to the student body.

Athletic Director Bryan Masi, who is involved in setting up the pep rally explained part of the reason for the change: "We have gone away from the usual theme for the spring [pep rally] to make it more of an outreach program for the community, also honoring things other than athletics," he said.

Breaking the tradition left the girls heartbroken.

Sophomore Julie Roper said, "Personally, I feel disappointed and upset that the administration would cut such an entertaining performance because we look forward to this all year long."

Marissa D'Agostino shared her disappointment. "It's a huge tradition. Our whole team does it, and the guys are willing to take a couple of hours out of their day," she said.

The absence of guygirl pom also impacts the students. "They'll be upset because that's what everyone looks forward to," junior Abbie Saltz said.

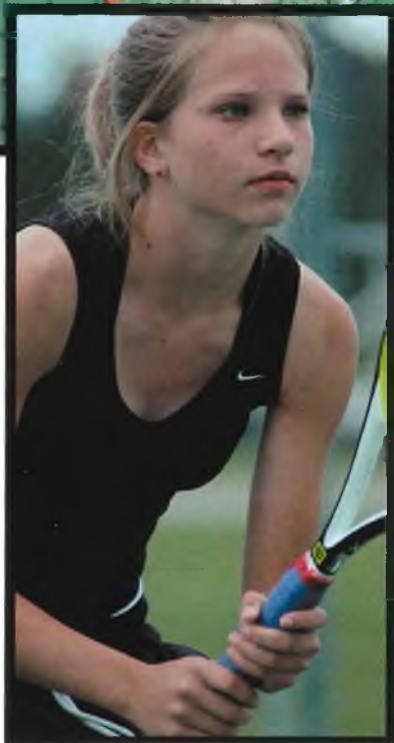
D'Agostino said, "[The students] will be upset. It's interesting to watch whether you're in it or not."

YELLOW SURPRISE

JV pommers were caught by surprise when the lights went out at camp. To inspect, a man came in wearing a yellow rain-suit, making the girls burst into laughter.

"Ever since then, my favorite color has been yellow," freshman Julianne Pitcher said.





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KEEPING ON TOP OF THEIR GAME: (Counterclockwise from left) A volley keeps senior Kelsey Thomas and her partner in the game. Her partner, freshman Laura Taylor, covers the baseline. ☉ With her game face on, sophomore Abby Grajek attempts to intimidate her competition. ☉ Keeping her eye on the ball, sophomore Haley Johnston works her forehand to score the next point. ☉ Sophomore Sarah Koupal winds up to serve to her partner during a team practice. ☉ Perfecting her backhand, Sadie McClymont whips the ball back to her competition. ☉ In ready position, junior Chelsea Jenkins waits for her opponent to serve.



WATCH OUT WIMBLEDON

STORY BY EMILY ST. CLAIR

"THIS IS THE BEST RECORD THE TEAM HAS EVER HAD."
— SENIOR JONNIE POWERS

☉ he girls varsity tennis team just happened to have a record of 12-2, which also just happens to be the best record for girls tennis in the history of the school.

The team also has two state champions, seniors Chelsea Johnston and Christina Ruiz. There has only been one other tennis state champion in the past, and now two in a single season.

The team played during states and lost only two matches, to Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer, which earned them the ranking of third in the state.

"We all focused on being the best at states, and because

of my team, I became all state," Johnston said. She said she will continue to play next year for the college of her choice, Grand Valley State University.

It was the team's focus that played a large role in how well they did during their season. "Laura Taylor really stepped up," junior Chelsea Jenkins said.

Focus and camaraderie. "This year is the closest the team has ever been. All the girls are friends, and we have a lot of fun," senior Jonnie Powers said.

Next year's team will have a lot to live up to, but with the up-and-coming talent of the younger team members, it doesn't seem as if they will have much to worry about.

NOT YOUR TYPICAL TEAM DINNER

"I was just messing around on my phone, and I happened to get through" junior Chelsea Jenkins said.

She had reached Big Boy on channel 95.5, and he said she was going on the radio.

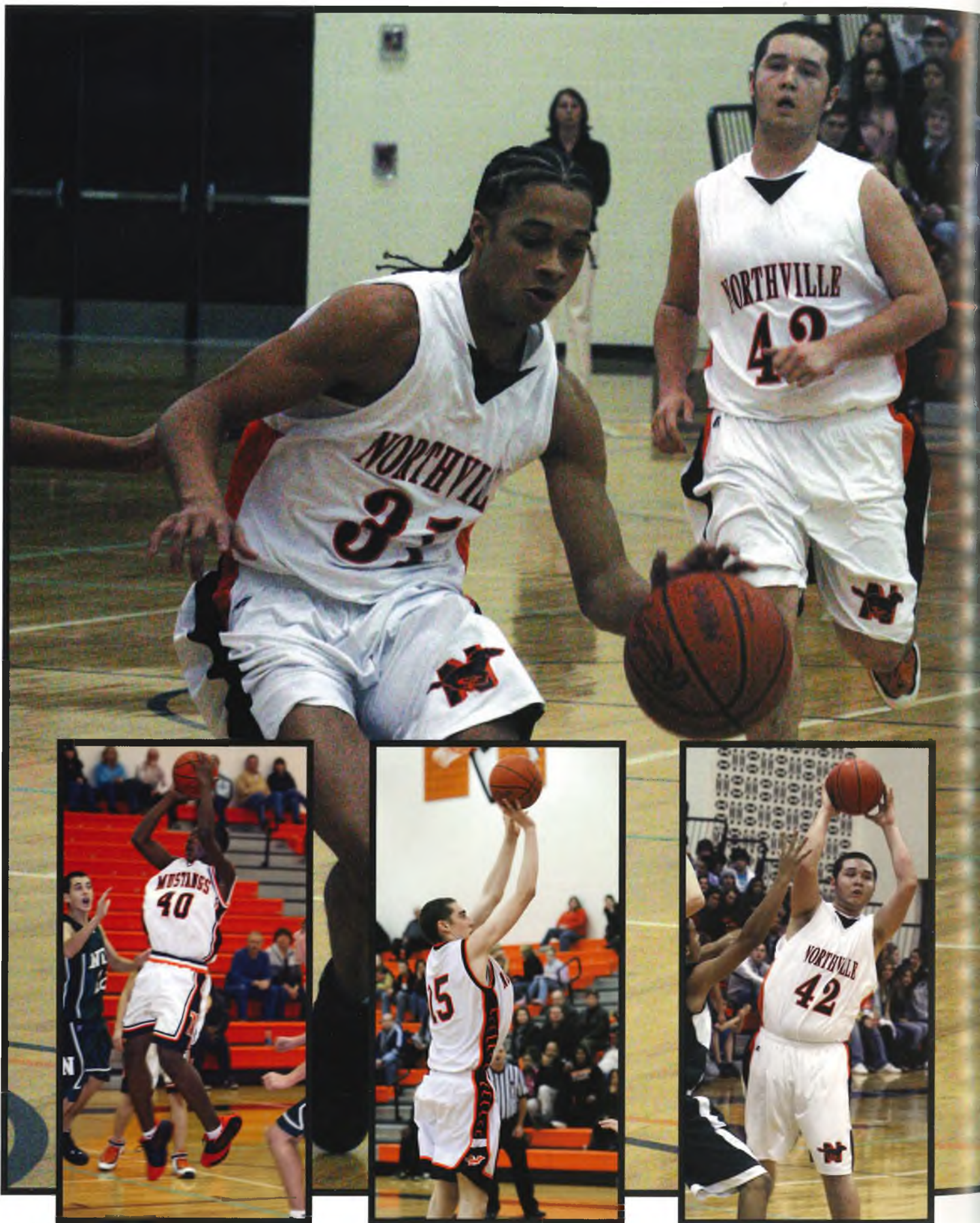
Team dinners usually include eating and discussion of the past season. Calling radio stations isn't usually on the agenda.

"I made up a confession on the spur of the moment," Jenkins said.

Unfortunately too many other people made the exact same confession, she said, and her story never made it on the air.

ALMOST FAMOUS: CALLING IN TO 95.5 DURING A TEAM DINNER, JUNIOR CHELSEA JENKINS ALMOST MADE IT ON AIR.





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GOING TO WORK: (Counterclockwise from left) Senior guard Alvin Storrs brings the ball up the court. Storrs has signed to play at Grand Valley State University. © Freshman Makis Eatmon pulls up to take a shot. The freshman team fought their way through a close game against Novi. © Sophomore Scott Wagner shoots over Novi defenders in an early season contest. The junior varsity team won the game 54-40. © Senior Bret Spencer throws a pass across the court to a waiting teammate. The varsity team beat Novi 51-45 in front of a large, home crowd. © Sophomore Aaron Brown drives hard past a Novi defender. Brown is the point guard for the junior varsity team coached by Todd Sanders.



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CREATING ITS OWN LEGACY

STORY BY MICHAEL COLLINS

TEAM GOES BACK TO BASICS TO ESTABLISH SOLID FUNDAMENTALS

“We approached this year as a new season; we are trying to start our own legacy,” Coach Darrel Schumacher said.

Last year's season was a tough act to follow, so Schumacher emphasized the importance of this team working toward its own goals instead of trying to be last year's team.

“We have tried to go back to the basics to get a good base and establish solid fundamentals,” Schumacher said.

He explained that the program is grounded on a strong philosophy of discipline and stressed the importance of confidence throughout all the levels.

“I'm not sure the confidence is always there, so we look for guys to step forward and throw away any nervousness that may hinder their performance,” Schumacher said.

He said the team will continue to focus on defense, the half-court press and scoring more efficiently.

“We plan to work harder each day on those three elements to make progress towards a good finish,” Schumacher said.

It's a good start, as he watches his team bring the ball down the court. One of his players looks for an open man and quickly sinks a shot, bringing the crowd to its feet.

DEDICATION

“Without the fans there, it would be quiet. We add a lot of excitement to the competition,” senior Erik Markstrom said.

Markstrom said he and the “Orange Craze” try to attend all the games to support the team.



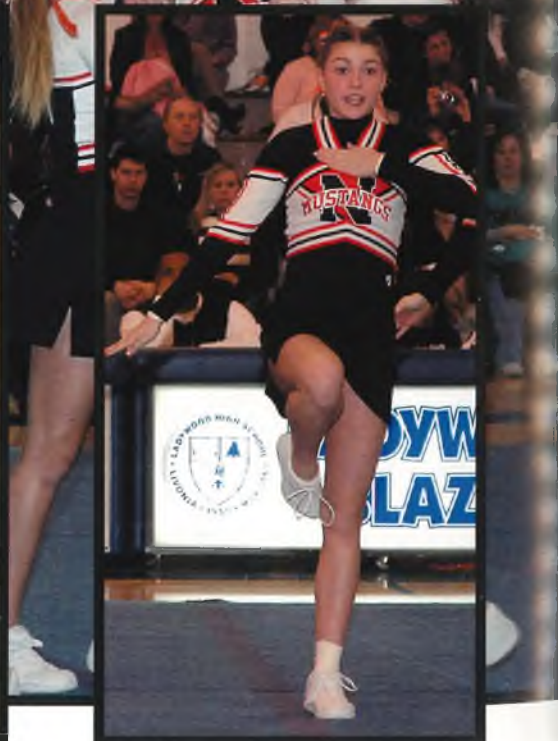
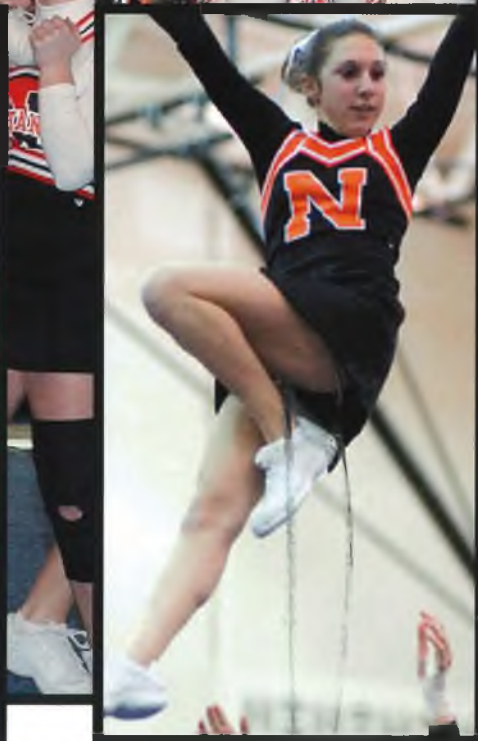


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BE AGGRESSIVE: (Counterclockwise from left) Sophomore Joline Smith, junior Emily Morris and sophomore Michele Mullett perform a pyramid with help from the varsity cheer team. ☉ Varsity cheerleaders lift Mullett in an extended tuck stunt. ☉ During the freshmen cheer routine, Amy Webb performs a liberty basket toss. ☉ In round one, freshman Shelby Mamo completes a liberty during one of the team motions. ☉ During round two, sophomore Callie Fefopoulos, freshmen Danielle Chew, Natalie Clore, Sarah Joseph and sophomore Leah Ritchie perform a team switch split for one of their five required skills. ☉ At the end of round two, freshmen Christina Bucciare, Alexandra Roach, Meghan Hohl and Anna Lanzetta finish with a synchronized motion.



SUPERSTAR

"This year for varsity, if we can stick a skill five times perfectly, we get a star to put anywhere on our letterman jackets. I'm excited because I've got my back walkover, back hand-spring, toe touch-backhand spring, and back tuck perfected."

— JUNIOR CLAUDIA HERNANDEZ



STICK IT!

STORY BY ELIZABETH KEENAN and CHELSEA JOWISKI

"WE'RE THE FIRST TEAM IN NHS HISTORY TO THROW A TEAM TUCK."
— SOPHOMORE JOLINE SMITH

Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," junior Sabrina Norcia said.

Practicing three hours a day, attending weekend competitions and performing routines at games allowed the varsity competitive cheer team to perfect its team tuck.

Out of three rounds, the second round requires a team to perform a synchronized skill. This year, the team decided to make it a team tuck.

"A team tuck is having enough people able to perform a tuck, and it's put into round two," sophomore Joline Smith said.

A back tuck is one of the

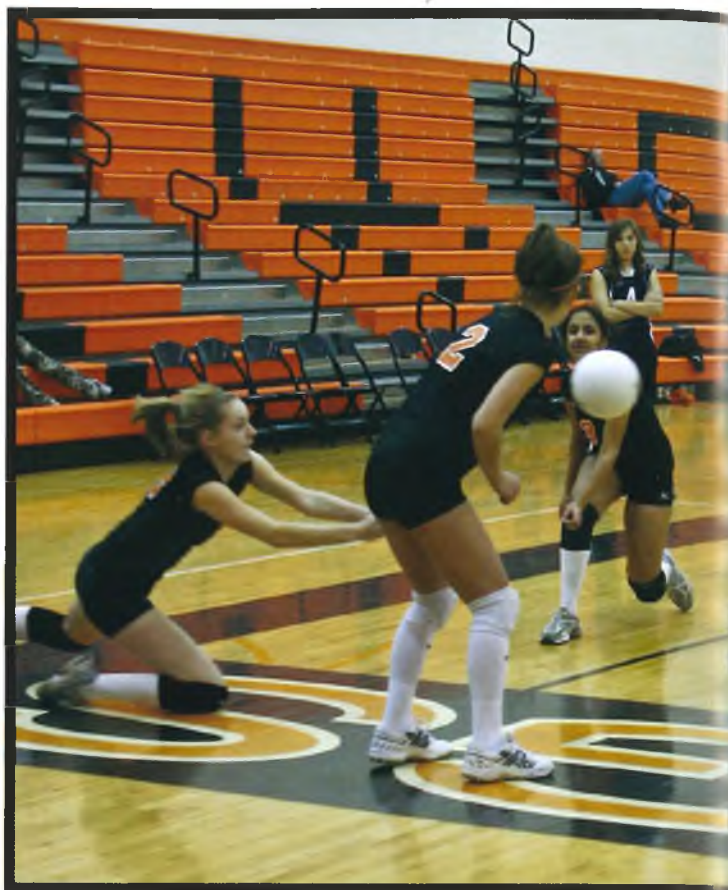
tumbling skills worth the most points in a competition. "A back tuck is an aerial skill in which the athlete jumps up, and at the top of their jump, they whip their knees into their chest, which gives them enough force to land on their feet," Smith said.

Junior Claudia Hernandez explained that there is always a chance of not landing correctly.

"Our coach says that it is 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical," junior Elizabeth Nash said. "It's more mental because most people are scared that they won't land it."

"Most teams who go to states perform team tucks," Norcia said. "So this year, we stepped it up."





SAVING THE DAY: (Counterclockwise from left) Freshman Madison Owen saves the ball as freshmen Megan O'Malley and Neelma Rao back her up. "[Back up] is important in case we think we we're going to get the ball, but we can't," O'Malley explained. Ⓢ Junior Krysta Cicala sets up the ball for her teammate junior Jamie Cotrone who is preparing to spike the ball. Ⓢ Varsity team members gather together and begin the starting cheer, done at the start of each new game. Ⓢ In the crucial moment, sophomore Courtney Wilson drops to her knees to save the ball. Ⓢ Watching a varsity match against Canton, senior Erik Markstrom and juniors Evan Gerish, Paul McCann and Sarah Stern support the team.



Photo by COURTNEY WILSON



VOICES OF TRIUMPH

"Cheer, cheer for the dear Northville High!" As the yellow bus pulls into the parking lot, volleyball team members sing the fight song, a tradition started by Coach Steve Anderson about four years ago.

"We sing the fight song because the varsity coach makes us do it," senior Katelin Moran said.

LIKE VOLLEYBALL? JOIN THE CLUB

STORY BY AMY BADITOI

"THEY CHEER ON THE
TEAM TO VICTORY!"

— SOPHOMORE ELIZA WOOD

Ⓢ he varsity team serves an ace, and wild cheering fills the gymnasium. In the stands, students in volleyball shirts and wigs jump to their feet.

The varsity volleyball team saw what it would be like to have a fan club during districts last year when, according to junior Allison Holmes, 40 or 50 guys in red shirts cheered on their Canton rivals.

"The varsity team decided we wanted fans and needed to give them incentive to come," Holmes explained. To encourage student attendance, the girls came up with a new approach.

"Varsity decided to get t-shirts. If people said they'd

come, they gave them a shirt," sophomore Emily Grant said.

Team members explained the shirts had a positive effect. "Our turn out probably doubled since last year," Grant said.

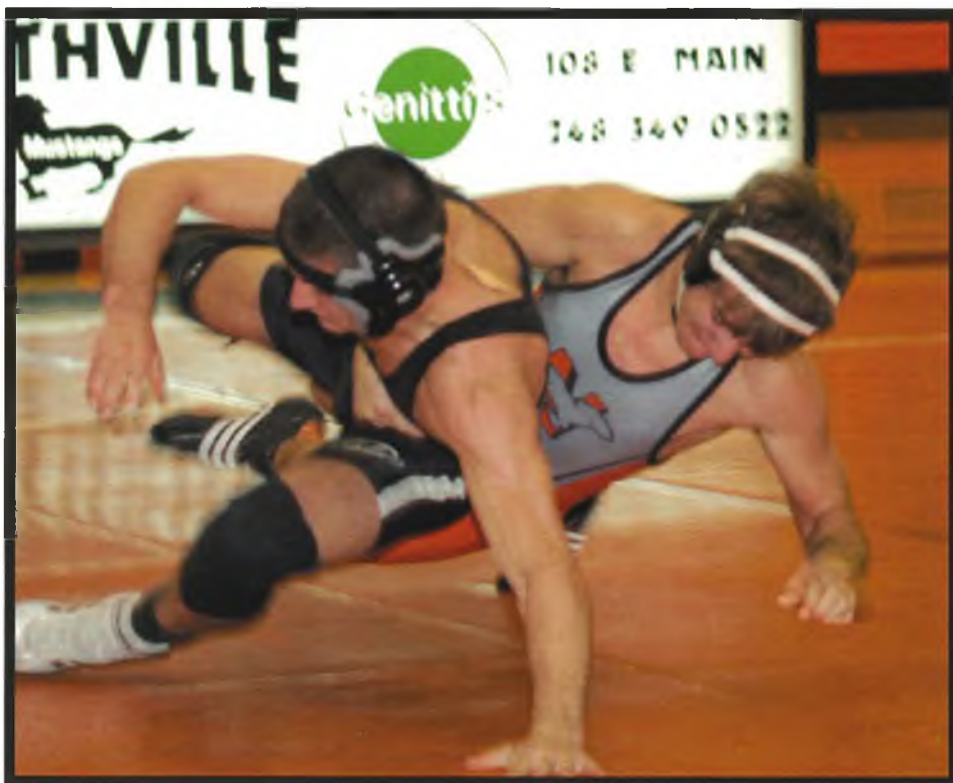
The new cheering section was led by senior Erik Markstrom, who brought a lot of energy to the stands. According to team members, Markstrom's efforts to support them made a difference. "Erik heads it up, and he makes cookies for us. He echoes the cheers and really gets you pumped up," Holmes said.

"If you start to get down on yourself, there are people there cheering you on. It really helps keep you motivated," junior Jamie Cotrone concluded.

Players say the tradition has unified them as a team. "It kind of bonds all three teams together, because we're all doing something together," senior Jacquelyn Elder explained.

When asked about the continuation of the tradition, freshman Laura Taylor said, "Yeah, we will keep it going for sure."

"It's what most people look forward to about games," freshman Megan O'Malley added.



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HOLD ON: (Counterclockwise from left) Against Plymouth, senior Daniel Dulzo "tilts" his opponent for three near-fall points. During this match, he pinned his opponent in one minute. Ⓢ Junior Aaron Towne works for a take down. He bumped up two weight classes to make the varsity team this year. Ⓢ Beating his Plymouth opponent, senior David Stewart gets his hand raised in victory. This was one of the 19 wins he had this season. Ⓢ Supporting their teammates, sophomore Nik Cousins and freshmen Austin Esqueda and Nicholas Pankowski watch from the sidelines. Ⓢ Tying up his opponent at the beginning of the match, junior David Owens uses his head. This was his first year on the varsity team.



JACK-IN-THE-LOCKER

It may be all business on the mat, but that all changes once the wrestlers head into the locker room.

Sophomore Jack Bentley offered one such example, explaining a practical joke he played on a teammate.

"I climbed in a locker because I was the only one that could fit in it. I hid in Dave Owens' locker and popped out at him," he explained. "He got scared and slammed the locker door on me. It was funny."

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

STORY BY DEVON MOYER and LIZ ZIELESCH

"THE WHOLE TEAM IS FAMILY."
— SOPHOMORE
CHRISTOPHER MANTAY

Ⓢ eing on a team is about working together and supporting each other, like a family.

Exactly like a family, actually, with a team consisting of two sets of twins, three sets of brothers, and two sets of cousins. A couple wrestlers are even related to the coach.

According to sophomore Chris Mantay, all of the family ties do make a difference. "When you actually have family on the team, you have more support," Mantay said.

Senior Brian Dulzo agreed. "It's really special." He should know. Brian's twin brother,

Daniel, is a wrestler too.

That sense of unity extends beyond the family bonds, though. "We support each other, and the whole team supports each other," sophomore Kevin Mantay said. He and Chris are twin brothers.

When it comes down to it, though, it's every man for himself. Wrestling is competitive after all. "I always try to beat him," Dulzo admitted.

In the end, junior Brian Bagian said he and his brother, freshman Michael, are able to put the sibling rivalry aside. "He gives me a hug after every match," Bagian said.

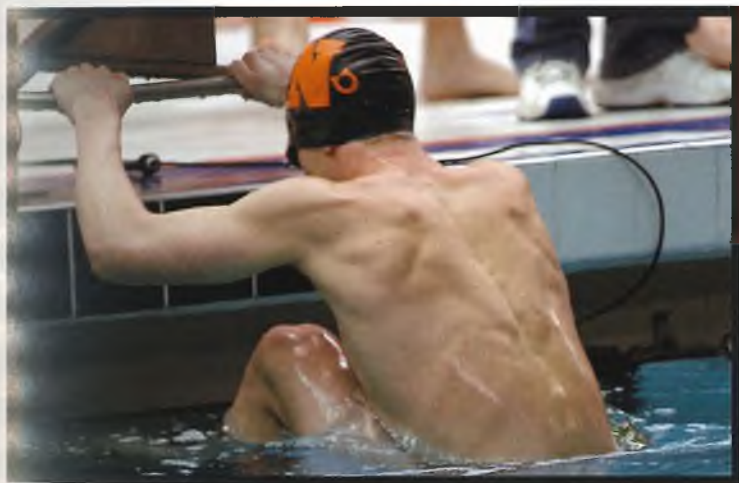


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SWIMMING STRONG: (Counterclockwise from left) At a home meet, freshman John Blicke swims the 200 freestyle. Blicke swam to a second place finish. Ⓞ During senior night, senior William Fankell dives into the hands of underclassmen. Fankell then "crowd surfed" to the end of the line. Ⓞ In a meet against Franklin, junior Erik Peterson swims the breaststroke leg of the 200 medley relay. Peterson's relay placed second. Ⓞ Junior Broderick Blicke gets ready to swim the backstroke leg of the first relay. The team captured a win at their last home meet of the season. Ⓞ Sitting on the edge of the pool, Walter, the team mascot, keeps an eye on the competition. "He's the one person who will always be there for us," senior Christopher Culkin said.



Photo by JESSICA WEBER



ONE COOL CHARACTER

STORY BY EMILY HOPCIAN

"WALTER IS LIKE MY FATHER FIGURE ON THE TEAM. HE'S THERE FOR ME."
— SOPHOMORE CLAY MALLOURE

Ⓞ moments before the meet begins, an orange and black camel is lifted above the heads of bleached hair, and a swimmer yells, "Walter!"

The team cheers back, and at the conclusion of the pre-meet ritual, they clap their hands on Walter, the camel.

"He's the incarnation of our team spirit," senior Chris Keady explained.

"He brings the whole team together. He has an aura about him," senior Chris Culkin added.

To sophomore Clay Malloure, Walter is more than just a plastic camel.

"Walter is like my father figure on the team. He's there

for me," Malloure said.

Throughout his time with the team, Walter's personality has emerged.

"Walter is the coolest guy on the team," senior Will Blicke said.

Culkin said, "Walter is a very shy camel because one time a pom girl wouldn't give [him] her phone number."

After six years with the team, Walter has climbed the social ladder.

"[He] is definitely more important than the freshmen on the team, as well as the sophomores and juniors," Malloure said.

Junior Kyle Adams said, "Walter is the team."

GOING BLOND

Every winter, heads of bleached hair stick out in the hallways.

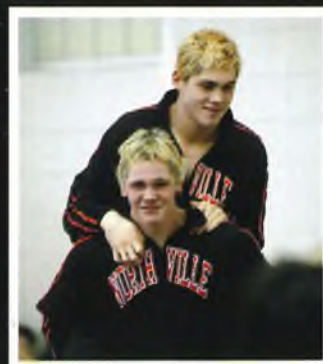
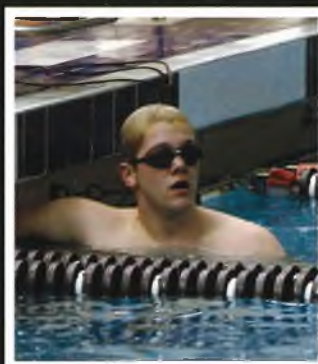
Those heads most likely belong to the boys of the swim and dive team.

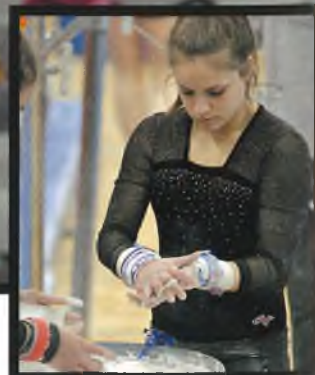
"It's what the team does; it creates team unity," sophomore Patrick Keady said of the tradition.

Even though it's a tradition, some team members opt not to participate.

"Some people feel embarrassed, so they have a reason not to [bleach their hair]," Keady said.

Keady added that at the end of the season, the team shaves their heads.





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STICK IT: (Counterclockwise from left) Concentrating on her jump, sophomore Julie Davison performs a straddle jump on the high beam. She stuck the jump at the Canton Invitational. Ⓢ Launching her vault, freshman Makenna Pohl concentrates on the landing. The landing of the vault ended with a flip. Ⓢ Team members cheer on one of their teammates, who performs on the bars. They watched as the score of 8 out of 10 appeared on the board. Ⓢ At another event in the invitational, Pohl chalks her hands for her routine on the bar. The chalk helps the gymnast's grip. Ⓢ Senior Julie Foucher performs a beam routine at Novi Sports Club, where the team practiced after they moved from the high school gym.



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OFF-SEASON OPERATIONS

STORY BY JESSICA WEBER

GYMNASTS SAY THEY PREFER SCHOOL TEAM TO CLUB TEAMS

Ⓢ here are flips, tucks, jumps and handsprings that all need perfect landings.

So, it makes sense that members of the gymnastics team have been training for years to perfect those skills.

Some started their careers while still in diapers, and some even added extra training by working with club teams in the off season. They discussed how these experiences compared with being on the school team.

Sophomore Amy Reynolds said she has been doing gymnastics since she was two. She thinks both club and school teams have their benefits and said they were hard to compare.

Senior Julie Foucher, who has been doing gymnastics since third grade, was a bit more decisive. "At high school meets, we cheer each other on, so it's more of a team sport than club," Foucher said.

Sophomore Julie Davison pointed out one disadvantage to club teams. "I love gymnastics, but club gymnastics takes up so much of your time," she said.

Davison added that there is more stress in high school gymnastics because she feels pressure to do well for her team and not just herself.

Freshman Caleigh Deacon, who used to participate in a club team, concluded that she thinks the high school team is more fun.

YOUTHFUL EXPERIENCE

As the experienced graduate each year, the rebuilding process begins.

With only a few returning gymnasts, the very existence of the team was in jeopardy.

"If there weren't enough people that were going to be on the team this year, then the high school wouldn't have a gymnastics team at all," freshman Caleigh Deacon said.

As it turned out, there were enough girls to keep the team going, but the majority were underclassman.

Senior Julie Foucher said that the underclassman were really nervous at first but gained confidence as the year went on.

"They have so much potential, and with so much time left, they are only going to get better," Foucher said.





BREAKAWAY: (Counterclockwise from left) In a vicious game against White Lake-Lakeland, varsity junior Timothy Hohl carries the puck toward the goal. The team kept its winning streak going, with a score of 5-3. Ⓢ Varsity senior Brandon Wales races the opposing team to retrieve the puck. Ⓢ JV goalie Andrew Bray struggles to block a shot. Ⓢ Senior Steven Dawson looks to pass.



NEW LEADING MAN STEPS UP

STORY BY LEE FINCH

NEW COACH AND NEW PRACTICE METHODS BOND VARSITY BOYS HOCKEY TEAM OVER THE SEASON

Ⓢ After several years of being the varsity hockey coach, Coach Brad O'Neill, passed the torch to former JV coach Clint Robert.

Junior Andrew Close said he was impressed with the hockey experience of their new coach.

"He played high school hockey, junior hockey, and he coached two years for our JV team," Close said.

Team members agree that new coaches generally come with new practice methods that may be very different compared to previous coaches. Although, in this case, players said they were impressed with the new coach's approach to improving the team's abilities.

"The new coach has a lot of new methods he uses at practice, and it [has] really made us grow as a team," junior Michael Piotrowski said.

"Even with a new coach, the team is starting off great," he added.

He argued that to get better, a coach has the responsibility to make sure each player works to his fullest abilities.

"Practice is the most important thing, because we actually don't have as many games, but we need it to help us prepare," senior Andrew Flynn said.

Robert does just this by pushing the team: "He pushes us when we need it," Piotrowski said.



ULTIMATE COMMITMENT

Junior Michael Piotrowski is no stranger to the ice. Piotrowski has been playing hockey since he was only five years old.

"I think it is good to have kids start playing and practicing hockey early because then when they get to the middle school and high school level, they can already skate and know how to

play," Piotrowski said.

Piotrowski said that beginning his hockey career early was beneficial to making the varsity team in high school.

"I have played hockey for 12 years, and it has played a major role in my life," Piotrowski said.



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SMOOTH PLAYS: Senior Danielle Hirka stands at the ready, watching the puck. Hirka plays the right wing position. Ⓢ Left wing player, junior Carrie Pichan, swiftly turns, gliding on the ice. This is Pichan's second season playing on the girls varsity hockey team. Ⓢ Sophomore Hannah Deacon waits for a chance to leap into action. Deacon is one of just three sophomores on the team. Ⓢ Veering left, junior Alexandra Davis chases the puck. Davis spent the last two years on the junior varsity girls hockey team. Ⓢ While opponents close in, junior Krysten Ruzyla fights for control of the puck. Ruzyla is a center on the hockey team. Ⓢ Junior Megan Brennan keeps her eyes on the action as she protects the goal. Brennan is one of two goalies on the team.



NEW TEAM, NEW MISSION

STORY BY MEGAN PIOTROWSKI and MEREDITH MERLANTI

GIRLS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM ADJUSTS AFTER LOSING PLAYERS AND GAINING COACHES



locking shots, scoring goals and playing as a team is hard

enough; try doing it with two new coaches and a new group of players.

The girls varsity hockey team not only lost 11 players when the seniors graduated last spring, their coaching staff was also rearranged.

"This year really is a rebuilding process," junior Alexandra Davis said.

Varsity players explained how they adapted to the new coaches.

"You have to show what you know how to do," junior Alexandra Kaszuba said. "You

don't know how [the coaches] are going to react to a certain situation."

Although the team had to change their practices and team play, they said they enjoyed many aspects of the new staff.

"I like our new coaches; they motivate you," Kaszuba said.

In addition to motivating the team, the new coaches introduced new drills.

"They're teaching us stuff we never knew before. They're teaching us a system," junior Carrie Pichan said.

Junior Eve Avdoulos added that learning the new drills together helped the players to play more as a team.

PAINFUL PLAYS

For sophomore Taylor Brown, it was always about the rush of the game ... until she blacked out.

Brown, who is now on the junior varsity girls hockey team, began playing hockey 11 years ago. "My dad used to play," Brown said.

During one of her hockey games, she collided

with another player and ended up blacking out in front of her own team's bench.

However, she said she didn't let this injury slow her down.

Brown said she enjoys the sport and likes her team and coaches. She also said she plans to try out for the team next season.





Photo by NATASHA SHAH

LUCKY STRIKE!: (Above) Senior Anthony Lamerato warms up before a match against Marian. "It's important to warm up in order to play well during matches," Lamerato said. (Right) Senior Hannah Gill lines up her shot during her second individual game. "We had fun, and we still performed well," Gill said. The team won the match 24-6. (Far right) Senior Anne Schubert shows off her form during her first individual game against Marian. "All the girls work really well together, and we always give 100 percent in order to win," Schubert said.



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Photo by LEE FINCH



BOYS (Front row) John Shelly, Jacob Smith, Robert Guindi, Ian Lovdahl, Gavin Blunk, Christopher Peters (2nd row) Thomas Mueller, Michael Jacoboni, Daniel Beger, Coach Smith, Coach Harris, Coach Ramsey, Samuel Brennan, Stephen Brant, Jonathan Wagner (Back row) Brian Carroll, Daniel Dwyer, Alexander Berstein, Michael Jolley, Scott Rinnas, Joshua Bloom, Matthew Dwyer, Anthony Lamerato



GIRLS (Front row) Marie Samson, Emily Reichard, Samira Patel, Michelle Stiner, Rose Shelly (2nd row) Erica Frogner, Michelle Tylutki, Amy Bernstein, Sarah Marilley, Andrea Bernstein, Angela Ramsey, Shelby Curlew (Back row) Anne Schubert, Laura Means, Coach Ramsey, Coach Harris, Coach Smith, Jessie Sammut, Hannah Gill

DON'T CALL IT A COMEBACK

STORY BY NATASHA SHAH

"OUR MATCHES ARE USUALLY PRETTY INTENSE."

— SENIOR HANNAH GILL

When it comes to their matches, the varsity boys and girls bowling teams never lose without a fight.

In a match against Farmington Harrison, the boys found themselves losing 13-7 after the first individual game.

"We were really down after the first individual game, but we knew we had to try even harder to win the next game," senior and team captain Brian Carroll said. Like Carroll predicted, the team came back and won 17-13 after the second game.

"I was really impressed with the way we pulled through to win," junior Daniel Beger said.

At the end of the match, the five boys combined their scores

for a total of 1,085, each person averaging a score of 217.

Members of the girls varsity bowling team described how they had their own comebacks during their meets this season.

"There was one match where I was doing badly, and then I got three strikes in the last frame," senior Hannah Gill said.

Sophomore Angela Ramsey was down 30 pins in a match against Ladywood and came back to win with a score of 156.

In a match against North Farmington, senior Andrea Bernstein was losing and came back to win by five pins.

"It was my first win of the season," Bernstein said.

TIME ROLLS BY

It seems the bowling teams know how to mix business with pleasure.

Sophomore Rose Shelly explained that the boys and girls teams often mingled during practices.

"It's really fun to hang out with the guys on the team," Shelly said.





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ICE, ICE BABY: (Counterclockwise from left) Sophomore Molly Flynn lands a double lutz-double loop cleanly for the jump portion of the competition. © As hosts of the first competition, sophomores Kaitlyn Wilseck and Molly Flynn, junior Amanda Sutton, freshman Jacquelyn Wilson and junior Patrick Mays make posters for all of the competitors. © At the team's 6 a.m. practice, coach Alex Banner assigns elements to freshman Katherine Wilson. © Teams look on as sophomore Amanda Webster completes a forward scratch spin at the last competition. © The team: (Front row) Anna Lichtman, Michelle Gasparotto, Jenna Sutton, Jacquelyn Wilson (Back row) Katherine Wilson, Molly Flynn, Patrick Mays, Amanda Webster, Jacqueline Gress, Amanda Sutton, Kaitlyn Wilseck



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BREAKING THE ICE

STORY BY JESSICA SMITH and AMANDA SUTTON

"I MADE NEW FRIENDS, AND IT MADE THE SPORT MORE ENJOYABLE."
— SOPHOMORE MOLLY FLYNN

As skating teams from all over Michigan tie their skates and rush onto the ice to compete, there's one team that realizes that winning isn't everything.

Freshman Jenna Sutton said, "Other teams get really intense about the competition, but we just have fun."

Although team members said they don't get too worked up about competitions, they have their own forms of contests during down time.

"A few people from the team were doing gymnastics moves. We even had a contest to see who could hold their headstand the longest," Sutton said.

To get the team pumped

up, junior Anna Lichtman tried to pick an inspirational song for every competition. Freshman Jacquelyn Wilson said, "She would try to get the entire team to sing an inspiring song, but no one would ever catch on."

Lichtman said, "I thought it would be a good idea, if not to make us laugh, to motivate us to skate our best. It kind of turned into a joke."

They found other ways to build team spirit. Lichtman continued, "When we spend time together in the locker room, everyone's personality comes out. Our small team has gotten very close this year because of the time we spend together having fun."

ROYALE TREATMENT

After months of training, freshman Anastasia Olson and junior Patrick Mays had the opportunity to participate in the National Figure Skating Competition.

"It was really fun to be there," Olson said about the competition's atmosphere.

Mays said he was surprised with how well

the competitors were treated. "Backstage, everything was free. We got free food, and professionals did our hair and makeup."

In addition to these perks, they were also treated like celebrities after the competition was over. They were interviewed by reporters, and fans asked for their autographs. Mays said, "All these people were like 'Sign my book!' I couldn't even get through them to my mom."

LOOK ALIVE!

Story by **EMILY MORRIS**

"The officers, we end up getting about 80 hours of work just from running the events," senior Matthew Swartz, Secretary of National Honors Society, said.

"It's time consuming for sure."

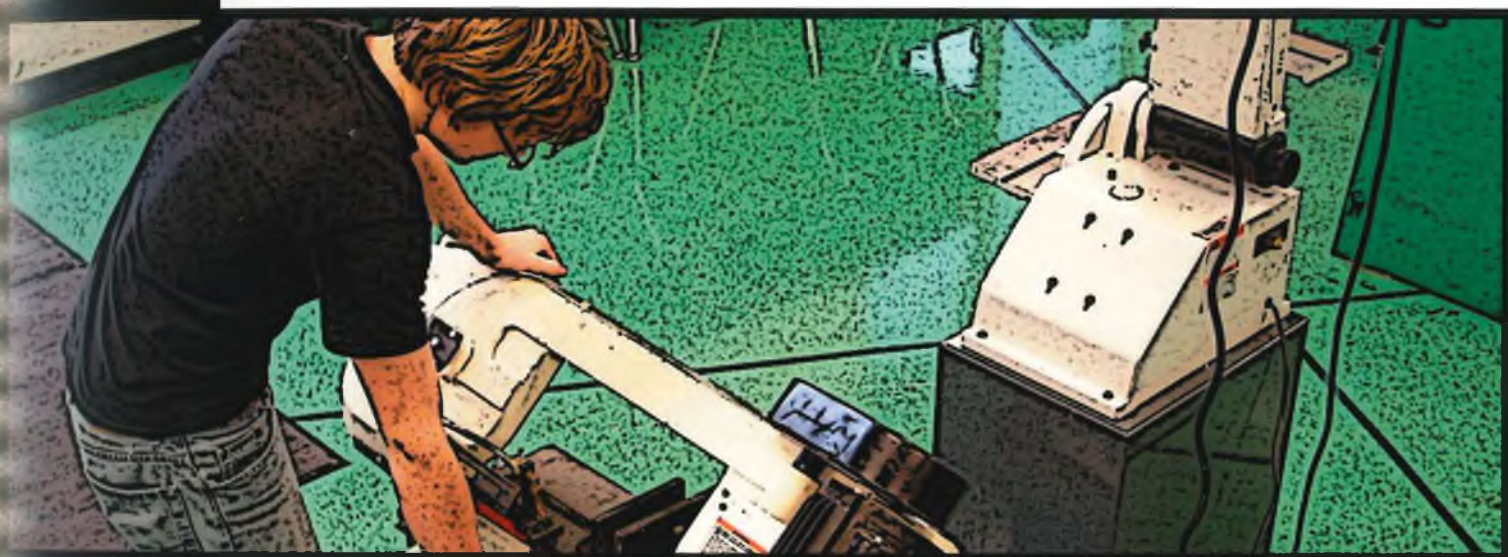
With homework, sports, and all of the clubs to join, students' lives can get busy.

"This year, just in school, [German Club plans] to have a Mardi Gras celebration and we are having our own Oktoberfest," junior Maxwell Pierson, Vice President of the German Club, said. "If you want to be involved, it takes up a lot of time."

This holds true for many clubs.

"[Rotary] Interact does require a large time commitment, but the time spent is well worth it," senior Shruti Agrawal said. "It can be difficult balancing school and extra curricular events, but I have learned how to manage my time, and sometimes we have to sacrifice leisure time."

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MUSICALLY MOTIVATED



SOPHOMORE SELECT SHOWCASES TALENT

Story by **MIKE COLLINS**

Wearing black with colorful ties, energized sophomores took the stage, armed with kazooos.

The Sophomore Select Choir has only been together since the beginning of the year.

"They have very little time together, but they are highly motivated, and my involvement is rarely necessary," director Matthew Laura said. The students run their own rehearsals, and often, one of the students accompanies the group on stage, he added.

"The group does a

great job bridging the gap between Freshman Select and Treblemakers or BackBeat," Laura said. The group originated to give students an opportunity to push themselves after honors choir ends, added choir teacher Mark Krempski.

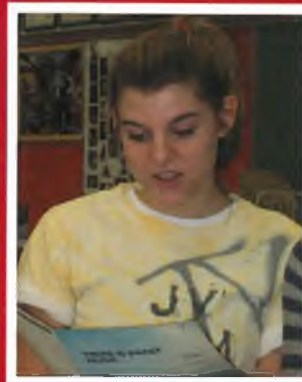
"Sophomore Select has really helped me to sing in a small group with guys and girls and also improve my sight-reading," sophomore Erica Johnson said.

"The group also helps students to become leaders in their larger ensembles," Laura said.

DANCING ABOUT:

(Above right) Janet Skrbina, Sarah Trumbore, Gary Sopko, Carla Wetter, Emily Reichard and David Yanagi perform during the fall concert "World Tour." (Right) Singers Adrienne Cohen, Jenna Dehne, Megan Sklut, Amol Kamat and Patrick Kelley perform "Je le vous dirai!" Sophomore Select performed two songs during the fall concert.





SINGING ALONG: Sophomore Treblemaker Erica Johnson practices for the winter pep rally.

EARLY SUCCESS

"I figured I would just give it a try for the experience, not expecting anything," sophomore Erica Johnson explained.

Johnson is the current youngest and only sophomore member of Treblemakers.

"I was a bit nervous but very excited at the same time," Johnson said. "Everyone was very welcoming when I made it."

She follows in the footsteps of the sophomore girls who were part of the elite singing group last year. "Those girls were always there to give me advice and make me feel more comfortable," Johnson said. She said the other members have treated her as an equal.

"I'm happy with the way things have gone, but there's always room for improvement," Johnson said of her performance this year.



EXPERIENCE: (Above) Joshua Buoy accompanies the group during the fall performance. Buoy accompanied the group in many of their rehearsals. (Far left) Aarti Kamat, Erica Johnson and Andrew Wernette perform "Let it Be." The piece, originally from England, accented the "World Tour" theme. (Left) Chance Miller, the soloist during "Let it Be," takes the microphone.

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AROUND THE WORLD



CHOIR STUDENTS SHOW THEIR COLORS

Story by MIKE COLLINS

"We uncovered so many so many special things, kids got to participate in places where they otherwise would not have been able to," choir teacher Mary Kay Pryce said.

The fall choir concert theme explored many different cultures from around the world, she added.

"I think people are very used to staying with what is comfortable to them; this was a step outside the box," junior Elizabeth Hawksford said. The students were challenged

with many pieces in different languages, Hawksford added.

"At school, we are one big community, but the concert showed me how we are made up of many different backgrounds," junior Clara Fecht said.

Students were able to see who around them had differing cultural experiences, added Fecht.

"I really liked the Indian dance, it was very cool to see the bright colors and elaborate movements," Hawksford said.

The concert opened many minds, Hawksford concluded.

DANCING ABOUT:

(Above right) Students perform an elaborate Indian dance before the last performance of the night. The dance was the conclusion to the evening's cultural performances. (Right) Choir students perform a Filipino dance called tinikling. The dance originated in the 1500s on the island of Leyte.





RIGHT ON PITCH: Choir director Matthew Laura accompanies the choir during warm-ups.

HITTING HIGH NOTES

"Growing up, music was the only thing for me. My students have taught me that music is just one small part of a rich life," Matt Laura said.

Laura has been teaching choir for more than six years.

"I enjoy teaching choir because I get to sing and dance all day," Laura said. He added that he enjoys being able to demonstrate skills to students rather than just lecture.

"I can prepare students for the expectations they will face because of my past experiences," Laura said. Students should be able to look to their director for help, and the director's experience contributes a lot to this, he added.

"Music is an important emotional outlet for me," Laura said.

EXPERIENCE:

(Above) Freshman Stephanie Curran performs in the fall concert. Curran and her older sister are both experienced dancers. (Far left) Junior Eve Avdoulos plays the Bouzouki, which she has been playing for 11 years. (Left) Adding another cultural act to the concert, sophomore Ian Jaye performs an Irish step dance. It was one of the many dances performed from around the world.



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A REALLY BIG SHOW

♣ NORTHVILLE'S BAND SHOWS ITS CARDS

Story by **DEVON MOYER**

The auditorium slowly filled. The lights dimmed as the audience anxiously awaited the show.

It was Band-O-Rama, one of the band's biggest concerts, and they played much of the music they learned this year. "[Like] Pirates of the Caribbean, Seven Nation Army, and I Can See For Miles," freshman Robert Taepke said.

With the stress of being responsible for so many songs, band students said they felt the pressure, but it bubbled to the surface in different ways.

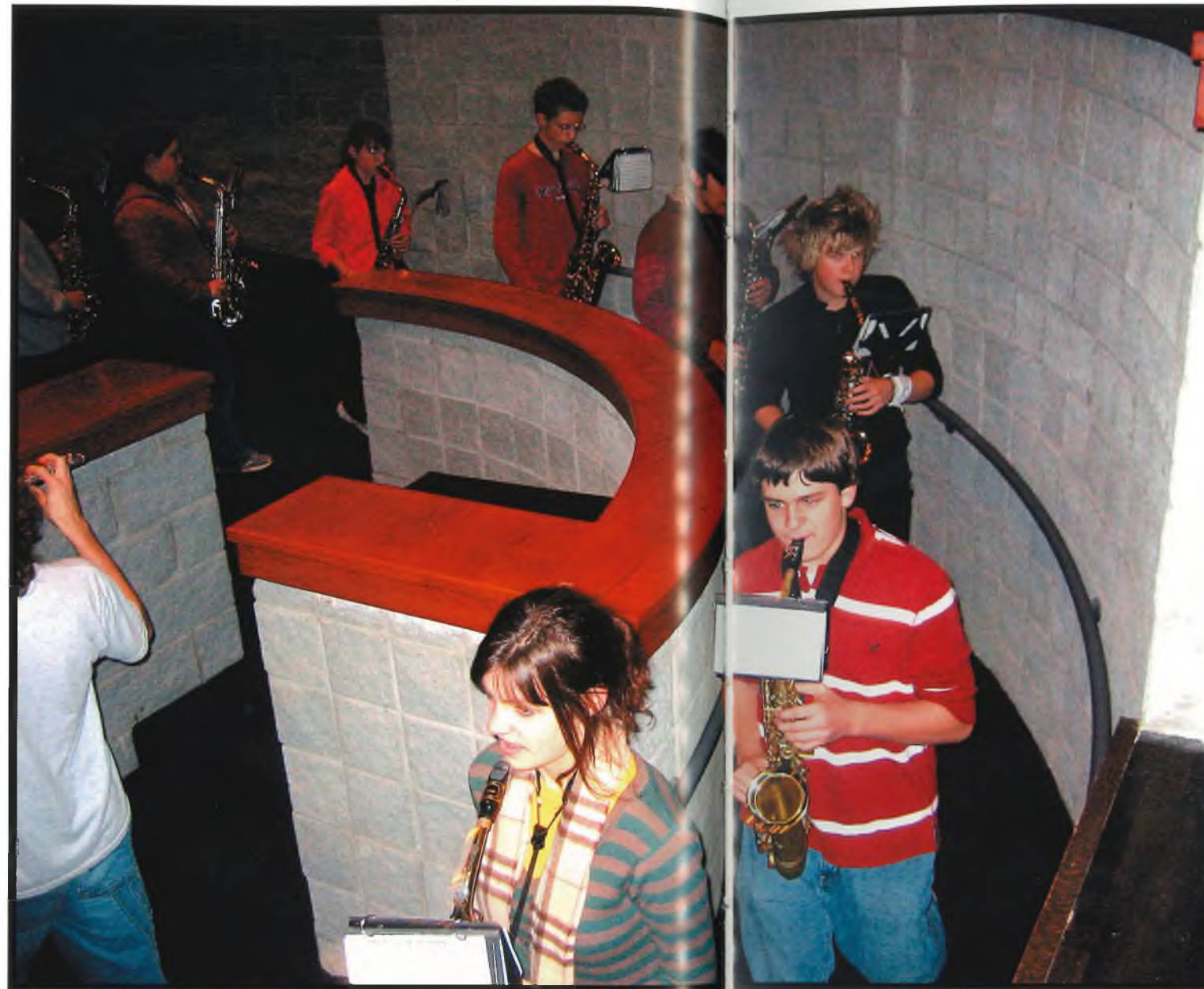
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:

(Right) Sophomore Ashley Ring practices for the Band-O-Rama concert. Before the concert, she said, "I was tired of playing the same songs 1,500 times." (Far right) Getting in one last warmup, sophomore John Syverson prepares for the band concert. "You don't think while you perform. You just perform. You have to have complete concentration," Syverson said.

"Before a concert, I feel energetic and pumped up," freshman Chloe Wysocki said. While Wysocki felt excited, sophomore Noor Judge had other concerns.

"Before Band-O-Rama, I was worried that I would trip, and I did," she said, laughing.

The concert proved to be a rewarding experience, junior Alexandra Kaszuba explained. "It's an experience that all bands get a chance to prove themselves, to show off their skills [and] to show how good our band really is," Kaszuba said.



BORN WITH BAND: (Left) Since sixth grade, freshman Mark Pokrandt has been involved in band. "I've played [the sax] since fourth grade," Pokrandt said. (Below) Sophomore Zachary Stieber plays his euphonium before the concert. After the long concert, Stieber said he felt much better. "I felt kind of relieved and at the same time [like] it was a good thing," he explained.



♣ SPOTLIGHT

Band teacher Mike Rumbell is known for his funny sayings, also known as "Rumbellisms" to sophomore Emily Reichard.



"Run! Run, quick like a bunny!"
— SOPHOMORE
EMILY REICHARD



"No Rushins!"
— SOPHOMORE JOHN DUNN



"Resistance is futile."
— FRESHMAN
KAYLEE McDOUGALL

NOT A PROBLEM:

(Far left) "It went fairly well [and] Mr. Rumbell congratulated us," senior Kari Rayner said after the concert. (Left) Part of the percussion section, sophomore Sarah Mobbs said the bands practiced daily for Band-O-Rama. Sophomore Sravya Yandamuri also attended the practices before the concert. "The practices paid off," she said.

Photos by **KRISTEN SINGLETARY**

NEW LINE OF DEFENSE



CLASS TEACHES MORE THAN MARTIAL ARTS

Story by **DEVON MOYER**

"Safety is something that happens between your ears, not something you hold in your hands," Jeff Cooper, a retired colonel and author, said.

This philosophy is demonstrated in a new self-defense class, which teaches physical and mental ways for students to protect themselves using Japanese martial arts.

English teacher Joe LaDuke, a black belt himself, is the mastermind behind the new class, and after coming up with the idea, he got the word out

to students.

"[I heard it] on the announcements or through Mr. LaDuke, either way, by word of mouth," senior Dana Nanni said.

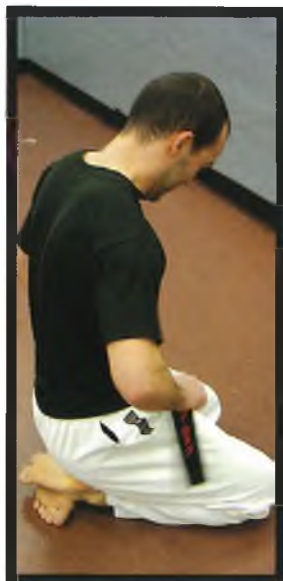
After the students had their parents sign permission slips, they could attend the class after school on Thursdays.

"It's about improving themselves as human beings," LaDuke said.

With LaDuke's goals in mind, students were driven to improve themselves. "It just makes me feel better about myself. It [was] hard, but it feels like it was worth it," Nanni said.



GET INTO SHAPE: (Above right) Senior Ming Yan attends the self-defense class for numerous reasons. "I figured it was a way to improve myself physically and mentally," Yan said. (Right) English teacher Joe LaDuke puts on his black belt, known as an obi, in the formal seat position. (Center) Junior Joseph Shoukair practices his forward guard stance. (Far right) LaDuke leads the stretches. "I am the benevolent dictator," he said.



Photos by **DEVON CONNELLY**



JAZZ ENSEMBLE I

(Listed alphabetically) Katharine Blatchford, YongLu Che, Elizabeth Cullen, Robin Czerwinski, Louis Dorantes, Brian Earle, William Fankell, Jason Harris, Brian Havlisch, Jonathan Hui, Blake Kandah, Sean Kollipara, Michael LaCivita, Nathaniel Love, Ryuta Oshikiri, Anthony Pizzimenti, Vincent Shaw, Joseph Shoukair, Evan Starr, Jason Susick, John Syverson, Zachary Thomas, Jacob Whitecar



JAZZ ENSEMBLE 2

(Listed alphabetically) Thomas Bennett, Peter Boylan, Megan Brennan, Garrett Campbell, Ian Cartmill, Heekon Cha, David Clarkson, Jonathon Hammond, Christopher Harris, Evan Havlisch, Benjamin Maguire, Mark Maguire, Rebecca Malinas, Alyssa Marcangelo, Daniel McIntyre, Megan Milewski, Kasey Mohan, Benjamin Naber, Caitlin Northcutt, Shafer Oudeh, Paul Petroskey, Mark Pokrandt, Alexander Shashlo, Kimberly Siegel, Glendon Snyder, Jay Snyder, Jacquelyn Turner

POWERFUL EQUATION

Story by **KATYA FRIMENKO**

Leadership+Character
+Scholarship+Service =
NHS². While this might
not look like a typical
mathematical equation,
students recognize it as
Northville High School's
National Honor Society.

One of the teacher
sponsors, English teacher
Chris Cronin said, "As NHS
has grown, the number of
service projects we're able
to do has increased."

As NHS's size
increases, the importance

of the Northville NHS
website becomes
apparent.

Senior Hilary
Frimenko, president of
NHS, said, "The website is
the way all the members
find out what's going on
and sign up for events."

Regardless of size,
NHS's objective remains
constant, promoting
academic excellence and
service in the community.

Senior NHS member
Michael Baskins said, "It's
great to know that you're
helping out."



Photo by **NATASHA SHAH**

IN ACTION: (Above) Seniors Hilary Frimenko, Kristen Lee and Audrey Coppola organize the flower delivery during spirit week. (Top right) Senior Alex Vernacchia helps at Amerman Math Night. (Above right) Juniors Stephanie Huddlin and Michelle Mize lead educational math games



Photos by **LINDA LI**



SYMPHONIC/MARCHING BAND 9

(Listed alphabetically) Kyrie Bayles, Christopher Bentley, Kathryn Best, Rachel Bondy, Peter Boylan, Christopher Buschbacher, Garrett Campbell, Sarah Carlin, Amy Castro, Allen Chen, Michelle Culbert, Elizabeth Cullen, Alice Doong, Jarrod Endicott, Drew Fisher, Kevin Fitzsimmons, Zachary Fuller, Jessica Gaiski, Evan Gatz, Geoffrey Ginter, Megan Gomez-Mesquita, Melissa Gonzales, Brian Grewe, Christopher Harris, Emily Horbatch, Grace Huang, Aki Ishikawa, Eugene Kim, Robert Kruse, Rebecca Lis, Hetali Lodaya, Nathan Lunn, Rachel Lutz, Rebecca Malinas, Angelisa Marchesini, Katelyn Matych, Kaylee McDougall, Megan Milewski, Nicholas Moga, Lauryn Moulds, Thomas Mueller, Shannon Pelletier-Doyle, Erik Perkins, Lenzi Petty, Mark Pokrandt, Kelsey Prochazka, Colin Riley, Allison Rohlf, Ryan Sherry, Jacob Smith, Glendon Snyder, Jay Snyder, Helen Song, Stephen Sweeney, Robert Taepke, Danielle Takacs, Stephanie Takacs, Andrew Tang, Chloe Wysocki, Zhounan Xie, Julie Xu, Meichen Zhu, Brian Zinser



SYMPHONIC/MARCHING BAND 10
 (Listed alphabetically) Nicole Allman, Jamileh Atallah, Kevin Bartz, Thomas Bennett, Jenna Boyd, Bridgette Burgett, Ian Cartmill, YongLu Che, Joy Chen, Bailey Doolittle, Louis Dorantes, John Dunn, Christine Fehlner, Johnson Gao, Evan Havlisch, Noor Judge, Michael LaCivita, Melanie Lewis, Nathaniel Love, Daniel McIntyre, Sarah Mobbs, Thomas Morris, David Movsesian, Benjamin Naber, Shafer Dudeh, Devin Parsons, Alyssa Peterson, Griffin Pines, Emily Reichard, Janet Rhee, Ashley Ring, Leah Ritchie, Benjamin Roberts, Andrew Shaw, Kristen Singletary, Megan Sklut, Amanda Stacer, Alexandra Stewart, Zachary Stieber, Ronald Swan, Ryan Sweeney, John Syverson, Jonathan Szymanski, Emee Ta, Kimberley Wang, Linda Wang, Jessica Wasilesky, Sravya Yandamuri



SYMPHONIC/MARCHING BAND II/12
 (Listed alphabetically) Hannah Ackerman, Daniel Baker, Matthew Bednar, Robert Bell, Adam Berger, Katharine Blatchford, Megan Brennan, Elizabeth Brick, Joshua Buoy, Ashley Burgett, Heekon Cha, Kevin Charette, Lauren Cheaney, David Clarkson, Rachel Clements, Ryan Conn, Elizabeth Cullen, Robin Czerwinski, Brian Earle, Peter Ehlert, Daniel Engerer, William Fankell, Karyn Feick, Daniel Felicelli, Laura Felosak, Scott Fishbeck, Christopher Fowlkes, Natasha Gaiski, Courtney Gates, Hannah Gill, Jonathon Hammond, Nathan Hanovich, Taber Harold, Jason Harris, Robert Hay, Scott Hetu, Joseph Horbatch, Jonathan Hui, Elo Ilchukwu, Mary Jouppi, Alexandra Kaszuba, Brendan Kelleher, Daniel Knox, Sean Kollipara, Erin Lindholm, Joseph Lucas, Benjamin Maguire, Mark Maguire, Alyssa Marcangelo, Marcello Marchesini, Andrew Masnari, Alyssa Menovcik, Dylan Miller, Georgina Morris, Caitlin Northcutt, Sarah O'Brien, Ryuta Oshikiri, Paul Petroskey, Anthony Pizzimenti, Kari Rayner, Eric Rohlf, Dylan Sedam, Alexander Shashlo, Vincent Shaw, Daniel Sherry, Joseph Shoukair, Kimberly Siegel, Kenneth Sieloff, Colin Smith, Rebecca Soyster, Evan Starr, Ashley Stier, Jason Susick, Albert Tang, Samantha Tarpley, Zachary Thomas, Jacquelyn Turner, Angela Wang, Bryan Werther, Jacob Whitecar, Michael Yuhas

BURNING RUBBER

♣ STUDENTS FIX SHOES USING METAL SKILLS

Story by **AMY BADITOI**

With one shoe on and one shoe off, traveling the halls with about 2,000 students was a challenge for junior Chelsea Przekop. Przekop's flip-flop broke at school and left her in a difficult situation.

"I had a flip-flop on, and the part where your toe goes broke," Przekop said. Lucky for her, help was nearby in seniors Mark Albright and Connor Armstrong, members of the Metalsmiths Guild.

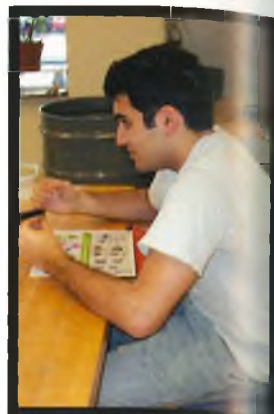
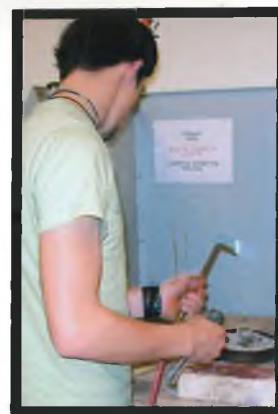
"She was complaining and walking around with one shoe on," Albright explained. "I said I'd help her out, and I fixed it," he added. "I melted the two ends of plastic together with the torch, and I put a metal wire in it."

This was the second time Albright and Armstrong fixed flip-flops for students. Sophomore Elizabeth Keenan suffered the same problem.

Metals teacher and club advisor Cheryl Brooks expressed her surprise

at the success of their endeavor. "I thought it was typical of Mark to utilize materials and do something like that. I didn't think it was going to work, but it did," Brooks said.

MELTING METAL: (Above) "I was softening the metal," senior Connor Armstrong said. "You've got to get it hot before it can be bent," he added. (Above right) Senior Michael Stambouljian makes a wax molding that can be cast to make rings. (Right) Senior Mark Albright fixes sophomore Elizabeth Keenan's flip-flop.



Photos by **ELIZABETH KEENAN**



Varsity Choir 4A

(Listed alphabetically) Rachael Ambler, Robert Andress, Meg Arter, Andrew Benjamin, Kathryn Best, Shannon Borawski, Peter Boylan, Morgan Brow, Lauren Browne, Caroline Castelli, Amy Castro, Jessica Compa, Jaclyn Conti, Gabrielle Cotrelle, John Cotrone, Shelby Curlew, Daniel Darga, Shelby Doyle, Perry Dunlap, Lauren Evasic, Kevin Fitzsimmons, Kelsey Floyd, Shelby Foerg, Megan Foland, Allie Ford, Alyssa Freiburger, Ciara Fullington, Jessica Gaiski, Haley Goldberg, Kathryn Good, Blake Govan, Marla Govan, Jenna Grezlik, Stephen Grimmer, Samantha Haddad, Lauren Hall, Alex Hayek, Jenna Hubbard, Tiffany Hutcherson, Neethu Jacob, Haley Johnson, Magika Johnson, Parul Kathuria, Elizabeth Lin, Rebecca Lis, Neeraj Maheshwari, Kelly Maisie, Peter Marilley, Hayley Marino, Marcus Menendez, Thomas Mueller, Genevieve Mundy, Rebecca Myers, Emily Nelson, Alexandra Nix, Kelsey Olinik, Jenna Pierson, Makenna Pohl, Aysa Perkins, Jillian Reed, Kelly Rinnas, Paige Roberts, Yenn Roh, Gita Sabhapathy, Melissa Scott, Julia Seltz, Sueann Shiah, Michael Simms, Erin Smith, Jennifer Smith, Sara Sopko, Tanya Tereszczenko, Austin Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Chelsea Vick, Evan Watkins, Amy Webb, Kathryn Williams, Katherine Wilson, Jill Zielinski



Varsity Choir 4B

(Listed alphabetically) Afton Absalom, Hilary Agoston, Daniel Amaro, Steven Brown, Jordan Bucciere, Shelby Canon, Jessica Clark, Hannah Coulter, Danielle Crossley, Stephanie Curran, Caitlin Qarish, Kathryn Deeds, Markea Dickinson, Audrey DiComo, Ella Dodson, Emily Doyle, Hannah Duvall, Brittney Emling, Michael Evans, Eleanor Feltner, Kelsey Fiscus, Madeline Frogner, Lindsey Funfgeld, Kelsey Gaidica, Jaclyn Gale, Justis Gappy, Colin Gerish, Lauren Gonyea, Christopher Gramlich, Heidi Haller, Courtney Hammerle, Claire Hannum, Leah Hastedt, Meghan Hohl, Shayla House, Alexander Hsu, Molleigh Hughes, Allie Hitch, Stephen Irvine, Brittney Jones, Sarah Joseph, Laura Kallil, Mackenna King, Kelsey Koswick, Christopher LaFayette, Anna Lanzetta, Melissa Learman, Paris Mackson, Joesina Manalel, Michael Mansouri, Elyn Marmaduke, Katherine May, Sarah Mobbs, Kenneth Moerman, David Nasrati, Megan Nichols, Jenna Nienhaus, Lauren O'Brien, Daniel Price, Hannah Rademacher, Neelma Rao, Ian Raveschot, Hannah Roberts, Nicholas Rogish, Lindsay Rootare, Jessie Sammut, Adrianna Schlemmer, Suzanna Schmelter, Megan Schuetz, Chad Spence, Kelly Stewart, Sydney Stier, Kelsey Tajer, Laura Taylor, Alisha Thompson, Laura Travis, Alyssa Waineo, Garrett Warden, Danielle Wesolowicz, Elizabeth Wine, Joshua Wright, Bryan Yap, Matthew Zieslesch



Girls' Ensemble

(Listed alphabetically) Alissa Bailey, Maria Bojanowski, Taylor Brown, Crystal Bruns, Elizabeth Cairns, Jennifer Catalano, Rebecca Champagne, Anastasia Childers, Danielle Collareno, Kelsey Craig, Anna-Marie Davidson, Linda Deaibes, Laura Donofrio, Bailey Doolittle, Jessie Ebejer, Sabina El-Khouri, Molly Eley, Allison Elias, Callie Fefopoulos, Colleen Ferguson, Alexi Fisher, Meghan Gleason, Chelsea Glenn, Elizabeth Gregory, Felicia Guardado, Genna Guibord, Whitney Gusfa, Lauren Helvenston, Chelsea Hooper, Olivia Hornshaw, Jenifer Hur, Brittany Illbeck, Elaine Johnson, Shelby Johnson, Mary Jorge, Camille Junca, Kathleen Keiffer, Nicole Lannertone, Julianne Manees, Adriana Mardigian, Sarah Merrill, Lauren Martin, Karen Mayhall, Brittany McDermott, Molly McLaughlin, Kayla McLean, Kristen McNamara, Nicole Miller, Meaghan Mousseau, Michele Mullett, Samantha Mustonen, Krystal Nault, Kendra Rays, Lauren Ripper, Emily Rogers, Hilary Russell, Courtney Sauter, Jessica Scott, Olivia Seyfarth, Natasha Shah, Melissa Sheremet, Samantha Sorenson, Chelsey Spurr, Shayna Stanecki, Laura Street, Yuri Takiguchi, Jasmine Thomas, Rachel Thompson, Kayla Vanden-Esschert, Allyson Varley, Kaitlyn Vlasity, Emily Vlisides, Amanda Webster, Nicole White, Melissa Williams, Kelsey Winiarski, Kelsey Wiska, Eliza Wood

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE



MEDIATORS OFFER SUPPORT, SOLUTIONS

Story by **COURTNEY WILSON**

Discretionary. Relatable. A listener. A solver. "It takes a special kind of person. You aren't like everyone else. You have to be confidential and be able to relate to certain people," junior Laura Catalano said.

Peer Mediation is a one-semester class that students apply for. "Before any peer mediation, [our class] went through three to four weeks of training. The teacher told us about different conflicts, and then we role played," senior Chelsea Miller said.

After training,

students are allowed to mediate with students dealing with "girls fighting over a boy or a miscommunication someone took offense to," junior Veronica Juan said.

"We take the students from class, and they have a choice to come. We tell them rules and help make solutions to their conflict. We check up on them after," Catalano said.

Creating a unified environment and reaching out to the student body is gratifying to Miller. "I help students who come in being angry about a conflict and come out with no conflict at all," she said.



Photo by **DEVON CONNELLY**

ACCEPTANCE: (Above right) Junior Hillary Jordan pins up first semester's shirt. She said the designs and decorations in the room help people feel at ease. (Right) Seniors Chelsea Miller and Kirstyn Wildey and junior Mackenzie Lebeis lead a group discussion with freshman Nicole Harh and other new students. (Far right) Peer mediation teacher Johanne Ray-Hepp and Lebeis talk to freshmen James Willard and John Matteucci about school events.



Photo by **AMANDA MARQUARDT**



Photo by **KIRSTYN WILDEY**



CHORALE

(Listed alphabetically) Michael Baskins, Graham Bechler, David Beresford, Danielle Besk, Jordan Bucciere, Anthony Calabrese, John Cass, Michael Collins, Ashley Courtney, Elizabeth Cullen, Nathan Drake, Laura Felosak, Nicholas Frazier, Hilary Frimenko, Erica Frogner, Carly Goldberg, Lauren Gonyea, Angela Guerro, Laura Halash, Megan Haller, Alyssa Hammer, Taber Harold, Elizabeth Hawksford, Jillian Hoernschemeyer, Thomas Hsieh, Taylor Johnson, Austin Kellar, Paige Kelly, Daniel Ketchum, Ronald Ketelhut, Angela Khoshnoud, Caitlyn Knisely, Stephanie Kozak, Anthony Lamerato, Andrew Lefresne, Nina Lesada, Sally Maize, Sarah Maki, Kathryn Maltese, Erik Markstrom, Katherine Maxim, Patrick Mays, Emily McBride, Ryan McBride, Marcus Mims, Allyse Moore, Elisabeth Morris, Lauren Mullally, Charles Murphy, Chase Noble, Stephen Polanski, Tyler Probst, Heather Quick, Abby Raymond, Logan Short, Kenneth Sieloff, Colin Slater, Brian Smith, Megan Smith, Joanna Spencer, Jingyi Sun, Matthew Wegzyn, Jeremy West, Daniel Williams, Deanna Willis, Chelsea Wine, Meredith Zingle



CHAMBER CHOIR

(Listed alphabetically) David Beresford, Cavan Conneran, Ashley Courtney, Clara Fecht, Amy Ferng, Kelli Ford, Erica Frogner, Taber Harold, Elizabeth Hawksford, Mark Jackson, Ronald Ketelhut, Caitlyn Knisely, Emily McBride, Marcus Mims, Anthony Pizzimenti, Kenneth Sieloff, Joanna Spencer, Priya Thiyagarajan, Jeremy West

PECULIAR PEOPLE



STUDENTS TRAVEL TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Story by **AMANDA SUTTON**

McHenry said.

Summer trips allow sightseeing, learning new cultures and sometimes meeting peculiar people.

Junior Elizabeth Nash remembered getting her picture drawn by a man that seemed interested in her. "He asked me if I had a boyfriend. I said yes, but he asked for my e-mail anyway," Nash said.

On the German trip, some students had strange encounters. "One random lady asked to get her picture with Dietrich Warner. Flattering, but I think she was drunk," junior Austin

Students were approached more than once by strangers. "There was a strange woman with purple hair that we met in Austria," junior Evan Grant said. "She started speaking to me in German, and I didn't really understand her. I think she was trying to sell me something."

Junior Mackenzie Lebeis, who went on the French trip, said the strangers were just curious. "People kept asking us if America is like what they see in movies. That all depends on what movies they see!" she said.

A DIFFERENT WORLD:

(Above right) "Germany has a lot of cool buildings and medieval architecture," junior Evan Grant said. (Right) In London, students watch a parade. "They change guards every 24 hours," junior Elizabeth Nash said. (Middle right) Grant said this picture of German teacher Hubert Rast reminded him of German people in their textbook. (Far right) Nash gets her picture drawn by an artist in Paris.

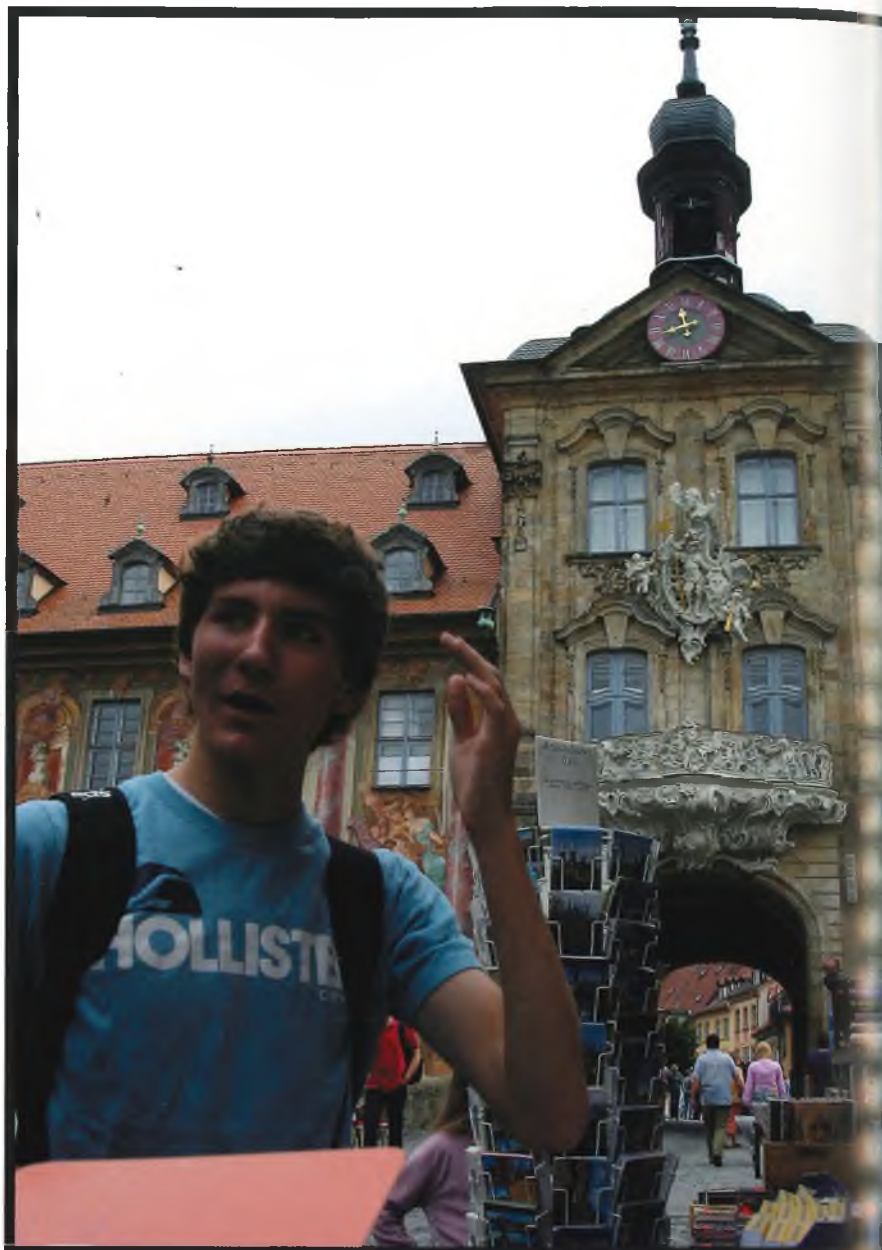


Photo submitted by **EVAN GRANT** and **AUSTIN McHENRY**



Photo submitted by **NICOLE LOCKWOOD**



Photo submitted by **EVAN GRANT**



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DEL CANTO

(Listed alphabetically) Jessica Accardo, Elizabeth Address, Elizabeth Anker, Robyn Baidas, Jaclyn Blasius, Kirby Brackel, Kristyn Brennan, Kelly Bridge, Jennifer Burke, Gabrielle Castrodale, Su Choi, Adrienne Cohen, Krista Crawford, Marissa D'Agostino, Alexandra Davis, Shelby Davis, Jenna Dehne, Nara DeMuro, Hilarie Denomme, Kelly Dobronski, Samantha Doud, Samantha Edwards, Samantha Evasic, Molly Flynn, Lindsey Ford, Katherine Frimenko, Natasha Gaiski, Katherine Gale, Heidi Gharbeigh, Lauren Glumm, Jessica Grzych, Barbara Gutmann, Stephanie Hamel, Marin Hann, Jacqueline Harris, Sara Hoski, Elizabeth Hyde, Erica Johnson, Tolerton Johnson, Valerie Juan, Kristin Juenemann, Kelsie Kaiser, Kristina Kaldis, Aarti Kamat, Kelsey Katynski, Megan Kelly, Kasey Kerr, Krista King, Katherine Li, Anna Lichtman, Kelley Logan, Mary Lowery, Kelly Lysaght, Lauren Mancina, Rubina Mann, Katherine McGillis, Morgan McGuirk, Meghan McLaughlin, Hannah Milavec, Emily Minniear, Alyssa Nejman, Dhara Patel, Andrea Patrick, Rebekah Person, Rebecca Polanski, Regina Prager, Emily Reichard, Gail Rogers, Rachel Ronk, Julie Roper, Ann Quay Rushing, Stephanie Saad, Paige Sable, Abigail Saltz, Mihoko Sawanda, Mickey Short, Jessica Shost, Kimberly Siegel, Samantha Sine, Megan Sklut, Janet Skrbina, Joline Smith, Samantha Solomon, Alexis Stieber, Marit Stutrud, Amanda Suokas, Anna Tasse, Sarah Trumbore, Katherine Underwood, Carla Wetter, Katherine Whitecar, Tiffanie Yu, Angie Zuo



CONCERT CHOIR

(Listed alphabetically) Sarah Ambler, Daniel Baker, Nicole Belanger, Brittany Birdsall, Chad Black, Amelia Blake, Julie Blaszcak, Kimberly Boloven, Gracie Booth, Laura Bostwick, Megan Brennan, Joshua Buoy, Meghan Burke, Shelby Buschbacher, Corey Campbell, Laura Catalano, Elizabeth Comben, Justin Crawford, Elizabeth Cullen, Victoria Dedes, Micaela Dodson, John Donikian, Christopher Donahue, Andrew Donovan, Lisa Fishbeck, Michael Freeman, Robert Gallagher, Aditya Gangadharan, Lia Gargaro, Evan Gerish, Geoffrey Gomersall, Angela Grimmer, Jennifer Greenham, Matthew Hagan, Kevin Hackethorne, Caitlin Hatch, John Higgins, Kyle Hnatiuk, Allison Holmes, Nathan Hrivnak, Rachel Hughes, Lauren Jackson, Chelsea Jenkins, Carrie Jones, Larissa Joseph, Emily Kalweit, Amol Kamat, Patrick Kelley, Jessica Kelly, Joshua Kesler, Shama Lakdawala, Melanie Lane, Stephanie Lin, Joseph Lucas, Ward Mackie, Nader Makki, Devan Malone, Stephen Manney, Christopher Mantay, Kelly Mantay, Kevin Mantay, Kristen Matheson, Atsushi Mazawa, Austin McHenry, Graham McHenry, Matthew Mehill, Chance Miller, Leanna Mousseau, Dana Nanni, Elizabeth Nash, Alison Neihoff, Laura Netti, Angela Neys, Elizabeth Nichols, Elizabeth Nork, Christopher Nowak, Jeremy O'Brien, Patrick Pelletier-Doyle, Abby Presley, Nicholas Putman, Kathryn Reichard, Karl Reid, Sarah Rush, Maria Schneider, Anne Schubert, Lannis Smith, Mikhail Sokolov, Gary Sopko, Jack Spivey, Michelle Steiner, Lisa Stevens, Ryan Swanson, Gregory Taylor, Lindsay Thornburg, David Tonch, Caroline Yacketta, Elizabeth Watza, Kelly Weicksel, Andrew Wernette, Julie Wesolowicz, Dakarai Williams, Marisa Woloszyn, David Yanagi, Ellyn Yurgalite

♣ SPOTLIGHT

The Spanish club took a trip to Costa Rica. These students explained the main differences between Costa Rica and the United States.



"They had beans and rice for every meal. We had to eat it too."

— SENIOR MEGHAN BURKE



"The wildlife. They have iguanas outside all of the restaurants and a lot of exotic birds."

— JUNIOR LANNIS SMITH



"You had to take a boat to get to the National Park."

— SENIOR LAURA MEANS



CREEPY CRAWLERS:

(Above) Dressed in their Halloween best, a few of the attendees enjoy chocolate-covered cookies. In one of the activities, the munchkins decorated their own cookies. (Right) A miniature Count Dracula gets a quick touch-up on his face makeup.



MUNCHKIN ♣ MASH CONGRESS HOSTS HAUNTING GOOD TIME

Story by **CHELSEA JOWISKI**

"I think it's wonderful what Student Congress puts together for our children," social studies teacher Erin O'Leary said. "It's a great opportunity for our kids to play together while still spending time with the family."

O'Leary is talking about Munchkin Mash, a get together hosted by Student

Congress, which brings together Congress members, the staff and their children for some Halloween fun.

Munchkin Mash not only gave the little ones a chance to dress up and play games, but it also offered their parents the opportunity to get involved in the fun.

"It's cool to see a different side of teachers, outside of class, interact-

ing with their children, letting loose and having fun," senior Ron Ketelhut said.

Both teachers and kids got to cut loose with the wide variety of activities Congress planned.

"The stations got really intense because the kids were really excited about them, especially with Pumpkin Bowling and Mummy Wrap," senior Marisa Frink said.

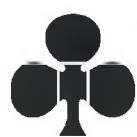


BACKBEAT
 Ronald Kettelhut, Jeremy West, Cavan Dorcoran, Dave Beresford, Erik Markstrom, Matt Wegzyn, Ken Sietloff, Marcus Mims, Taber Harold



TREBLE MAKERS
 Sally Maize, Nina Lesada, Elizabeth Hawkford, Caitlyn Knisely, Clara Fecht, Erica Johnson, Deanna Willis, Emily McBride, Erica Frognor, Amy Ferng

IT'S TIME TO FREEZE!



GAMES IMPROVE SKILLS FOR DRAMA

Story by **KATYA FRIMENKO**

It's not uncommon to see Drama Club members "freeze" at the beginning of their meetings.

"Freeze" is one of the club's favorite games. In fact, "Theater Games" is on the top of each agenda.

Most of the games involve the element of improvisation, composing on the spur of the moment. Members said this can make the games more difficult to play, but it also helps them with acting techniques.

Senior Ryan McBride said, "Theater games can

really help when you're on stage because the improv skills help to keep going during a show if something goes wrong."

Senior Stephanie Kozak said, "Theater games also help unify the group."

Along with these benefits, members said the smiles and laughs are what demonstrate the success of the games.

Sophomore Erica Johnson said, "The games are so much fun because they let you step out of the box with your acting. Plus, they just let us have fun and laugh together."



MEETING TIME: (Above right) Freshmen Sarah Joseph and Elaine Mitra sign in to the Drama Club meeting. Members can get required drama points for attending meetings. (Right) Senior Joanna Spencer, a Drama Club treasurer runs the December meeting. (Far right) Keeping the beat, sophomores Bailey Doolittle, Jessica Shost, David Yanagi, Andrew Wernette, and junior Elo Ilechukwu play a drama game involving rhyming words.



Photo by **KATYA FRIMENKO**





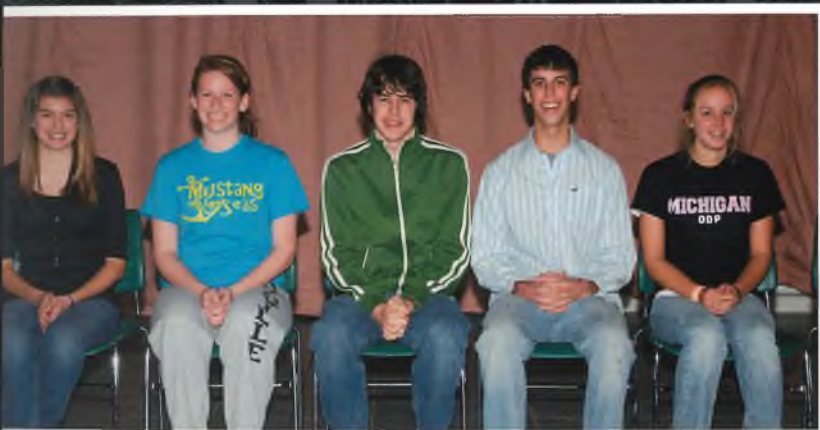
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Hetali Lodaya, Aris Zervos,
and Georgious Basoukeas



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Kelli Ford, Gregory Taylor,
Alexander Stirton, and
Joshua Buoy



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Lindsay Hagen, Carly Goldberg,
Robert Barcelona, Michael
Collins, and Theresa Yankovich



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Elliott Huang, Matthew Swartz,
Robert Morre, Nicholas Frazier,
and Anne Schubert

♣ SPOTLIGHT



NEW MEMBER: Jillian Reed is a member of Drama Club when she is in Northville.

RIISING STAR

New York, Chicago and California sound like fun vacation destinations, but for Jillian Reed, these places are alternative homes.

Freshman Jillian Reed travels to these different locations to pursue an acting career.

Reed said, "Acting was always just something that I really liked to do."

But she added, "There's not a lot of [acting] industry here, so I went out to California."

Reed lived in California for a year-and-a-half. In addition to other acting positions, she got involved in a comedy and improvisation sketch group that performs weekly in California.

"It's kind of like a Saturday Night Live, only for teenagers," Reed explained.

Reed returned in November, but continues to travel for her acting.

DEBATE TEAM MIA

♣ SIX DEBATERS LATE TO DEARBORN DEBATE

Story by **AMY BADITOI**

Although the debate team maps out the road to success months in advance, following MapQuest directions was a challenge.

Sophomores Joy Chen, Philomela Gan, Kanika Kochhar, Lauren Mancina, Jessica Shost and Savannah Sisk found themselves lost traveling to their second debate of the season in Dearborn. "We got lost on the way and got really stressed out," Sisk explained.

With the possibility of disqualification at hand, some of the members

began to feel the stress. "[Kanika] was just hyperventilating, and we couldn't even understand her," Sisk said.

Although the teams were late to the competition, they were not disqualified. "We did end up getting there late, but they let us debate anyway," Chen said.

Looking back, Sisk explained that the girls were thankful to finally have arrived. "At that point, we were just glad to be there," Sisk said. "After that, we always brought a map and multiple [sets of] directions," she concluded.

TEAM WORK: (Above right) During her speech, sophomore Jessica Shost argues points against her rival. (Far right) Freshmen Maahin Mahmood and Michele Sandhu discuss the topicality of their debate. (Right) Before her debate, sophomore Savannah Sisk reads through the schedule to find her assigned room.

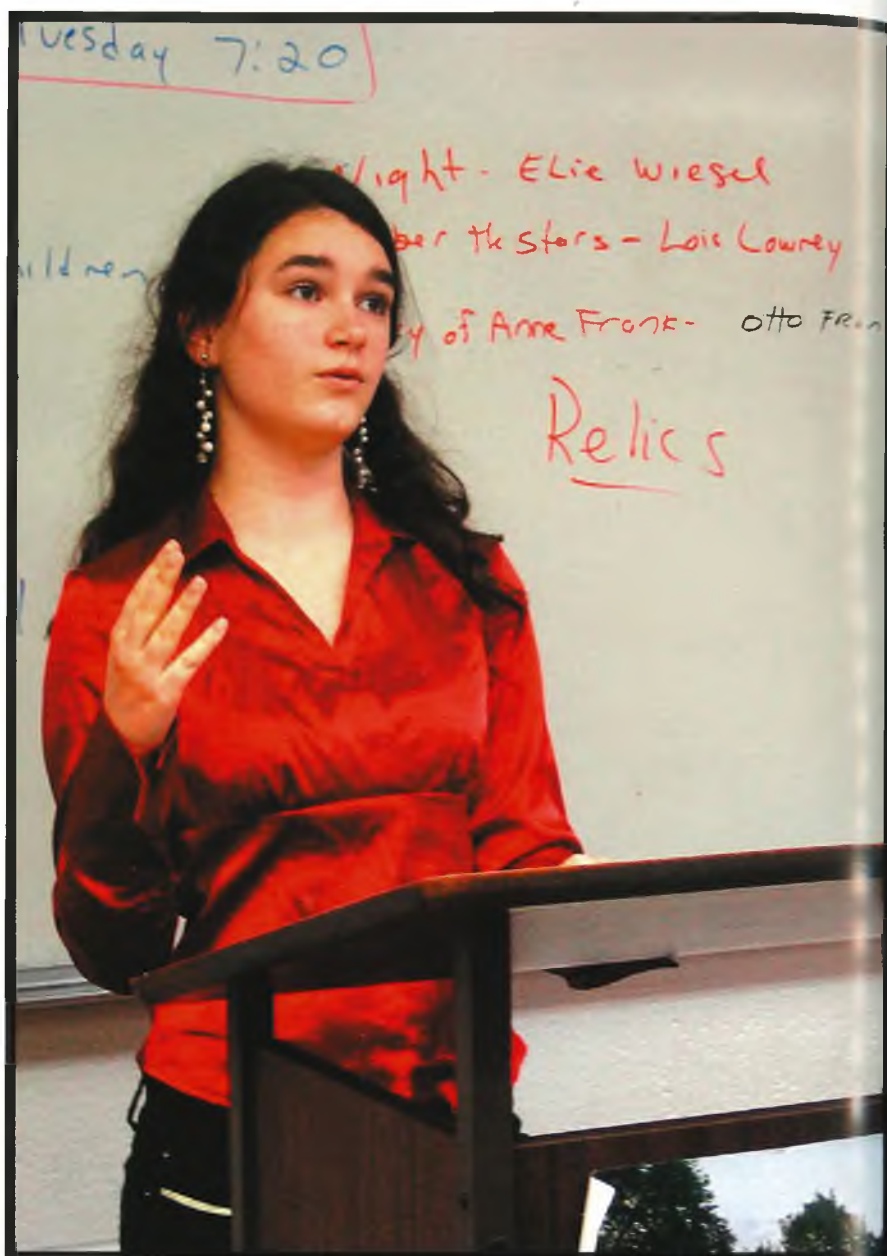


Photo submitted by **SAVANNAH SISK**



Photos submitted by **JESSICA SHOST**



BROADCAST

(Front row) Daniel Kostomarov, Evan Garish, Scott Rinnas, Kevin Puzos, Stephen Kowalchuk, Russ Naugh (Back row) Jeremy Wimmer, Jayna Madson, Megan Smith, Rachel Breink, Eric Miller, Keith Jones



DEBATE

(Front row) Frederick Bickel, Steven Hruschko, Nicholas San, Lauren Mancias, Jessica Short, Samira Patel (Back row) Meekyn Mahomed, Kelsey Davis, Eli Soumer, Sandra Savannan, Nick Anne Belling, Joy Chen, Karika Netherer



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

(Front row) Thomas Leach, Anne Liden, Kimberly Daniel (Back row) Joy Lerner, Jacquelyn Lerner, Michael Huerig

♣ SPOTLIGHT



LOOKING BACK: Sophomores Joy Chen and Lauren Mancias talk about their first experience as debaters last year.

BLOODY BATTLE

Sophomore Joy Chen and her partner, Lauren Mancias, debated despite bloody obstacles in their first debate last year.

"Joy started out with a bloody nose," Mancias said. "That was the worst thing that could have happened," Chen added.

Intensifying the situation, Mancias caught her finger in the binder and began to bleed. "I was pulling out an evidence card, and I closed the binder on my finger," Mancias said.

The team continued to debate despite the setbacks. "Joy had to hold a tissue to her nose during her first speech," Mancias said.

The girls reflected that although it was an unusual experience, the debate prepared them for the rest of the season. "Every debate after that was a lot easier," Mancias said.

INTERACTIVE FUNDRAISING



DDR HELPS RAISE MONEY FOR CHARITY

Story by **JESSICA WEBER**

Lights flash, and arrows scroll down the screen as students move their feet to the beat of the music, and to top it all off, it's for a good cause.

It all happened at Northville Interact's Dance Dance Revolution (DDR) tournament, which raised money for the Food Gatherers organization, a community kitchen that provides food to needy families in the community.

The volunteers raised more than \$400 to buy food for the kitchen.

It was a win-win

situation for Food Gatherers and students, who competed for prizes, like gift cards to Best Buy and Putting Edge.

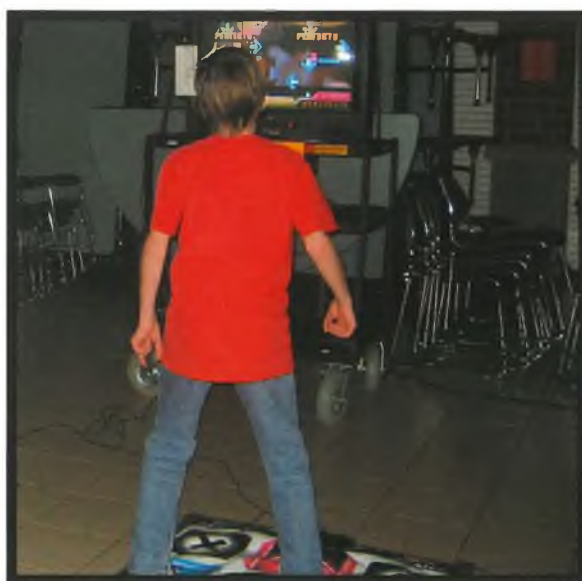
The chancellor for Interact, sophomore Lauren Mancia, said that the DDR tournament is her favorite activity the group participates in. "It's really fun to help out, and that's why I thought it would be a good club to be a part of," Mancia said.

Interact Publicist junior Mackenzie Lebeis agreed: "It's really exciting and a really fun way to meet new people," Lebeis said.



Photo by **JESSICA WEBER**

HELPING OUT: (Above) In another of Interact's activities, sophomore Jennifer Burke and junior Jacquelyn Turner get desserts for senior citizens. Burke and Turner served the seniors coffee, soup and desserts. (Right) This student presses the left arrow to see a perfect on the screen. (Far right) Sophomores Su Yang Choi and Noor Judge collect money for the DDR tournament. The group also sold t-shirts.



Photos by **SHRUTI AGRAWAL**





PEER MEDIATION

(Front row) Angela Guerra, Emily Minniear, Matthew Swartz, Hillary Jordan, Rachel Rank, Laura Catalano, Danielle Toney, Veronica Juan (2nd row) Marin Hann, Shana Sullivan, Joseph Shoukair, Amanda Marquardt, Justin Hnatio, Kirstyn Wildey, Kristen Lee (Back row) Jaclyn Horning, Colin Lavine, Andrew Easow, Joshua Arter, Mackenzie Lebeis, Chelsea Miller, Marisa Frink, Amanda Getschman



SIGN LANGUAGE

(Front row) Adviser Joyce Mastaw, Sean Radon, Elizabeth Anker, Marissa Allen, Joy Lerner, Maahin Mahmood, Michele Sandhu, adviser Denise Bomrick (Back row) Elizabeth Zielesch, Ashley Stier, Sarah O'Brien, Annielaurie Medonis, Maria Schneider, Lauren Echelmeyer, Sarah Carlin, Joshua Arter



WRITING CENTER

(Front row) Kristen Lee, Jaclyn Horning, Stephanie Talley, Kristen Slack (Back row) Allison Reynolds, Emma Wise, Sarah Gutman

SPOTLIGHT



SOME CENTS: Sophomore Jessica Reitz counts the change she collected on Halloween. "It took me forever," Reitz said.

TRICK OR CHANGE

On Halloween, most students run from house to house getting candy for themselves, but not sophomore Jessica Reitz. She collected spare change instead.

As part of another Northville Interact event, Reitz went trick or treating for UNICEF.

Reitz said she went door to door, and instead of asking for candy, she asked the people who answered the door for their spare change.

"Everybody was willing to help," Reitz said.

She recalled one encounter: "On one doorstep, the lady at the house took almost ten minutes, and she gave me like 50 of her pennies."

Reitz said she collected \$15 in change. "It was a great way to help, and I had fun. My bag was really heavy though," she said.

Interact collected almost \$200 for UNICEF.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS

SADD PROMOTES DRUG-FREE FUN

Story by **EMILY HOPCIAN**

It's Friday night, and piles of bean bags, rows of chairs, craft tables and a concession stand are scattered across the cafeteria.

This was the scene four Fridays of the year when SADD hosted movie nights for elementary and middle school students.

"Admission is free; we sell food to fundraise, and there are free pamphlets for parents," junior Natalie Peterson said. The pamphlets give advice on teaching children about the dangers of drug abuse.

According to student

assistance coordinator Carolyn Miranda, the movie nights promote fun, drug-free activities.

"[The children] are having fun with teenagers who are doing a drug-free activity," Miranda said.

Senior Shruti Agrawal explained that each movie night has a theme, too.

For Halloween, children dress up in costumes, and at Christmas, Santa makes an appearance.

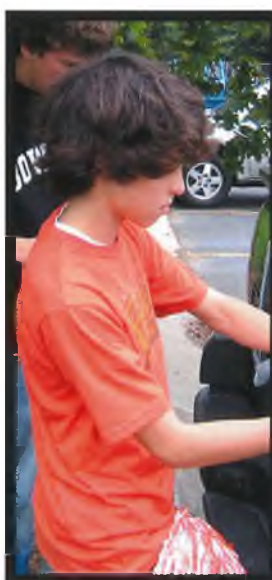
"It's just a fun night with family," Agrawal said.

(See the sidebar on page 135 for more on SADD's Santa Claus.)



Photo by **EMILY HOPCIAN**

FRIDAY FUN: (Above) At SADD's Halloween movie night, an elementary student works on a project with help from her mom. The craft table included items such as yarn, ribbon, markers, crayons, feathers, pipe cleaners and glitter. (Right) In the parking lot behind the Northville Public Library, freshman Alexander Kanya decorates the SADD float for the Homecoming parade. Through the float's theme, "Don't Sink Your Dreams," SADD advertised its purpose of encouraging people to make smart decisions. (Far right) Sophomore Anna Billings helps put the finishing touches on the float. Members of SADD marched with the float, which was adorned with streamers, balloons, anchors and painted messages.



Photos by **JESSICA WEBER**



METALSMITHING

(Front row) Connor Armstrong, Michael Stamboulis, Christie Potter, Yao-Ting Tsai (Back row) Stephen Kruse, adviser Cheryl Brooks, James Carroll, Mark Albright, Marcello Marchesini



IMPROV

(Front row) Turi McKelvey, Elaine Mitra, Helen Song, Jessica Shost, David Yanagi (2nd row) Adrienne Schlemmer, Andrew Wernette, Spencer Clanin, Patrick Kelley, Bailey Doolittle (Back row) Sara Sapko, Jordan Ajlouni, Justin Ulrich, Allison Rohlf, Jacob Grimm



RECYCLING

(Front row) Niko Vlahakis, Erin Lindholm, Susan Snyder, Lia Bargaro, Lisa Fishbeck (2nd row) Sarah Gutman, Lindsay Hagan, Chang Liu, Jung An Ha, Scott Lee (Back row) Anthony Calabrese, Philip Irvine, Daniel Dulzo, Daniel O'Brien, Robert Moore, Christopher Keady

SPOTLIGHT



HOLIDAY TRAVEL: English teacher and sometime Santa Kurt Kinde maps out his travels as the jolly elf. "I've already booked two weeks of six appearances for next year," Kinde said.

SANTA'S CAUSE

As he marched into the cafeteria, the drum line announced English teacher Kurt Kinde's arrival.

But they didn't introduce him by that name. For the December movie night, Kinde showed up as Santa Claus.

According to Kinde, he's been putting on the Santa Claus costume for 20 years.

"It probably all started when my wife saw a costume on sale somewhere," he said.

Since then, he's made appearances at stores, restaurants and family events.

"Looking in the eyes of kids and seeing that they feel they absolutely have seen Santa [is rewarding]," Kinde said.

About SADD's movie nights, he added, "I think it's very nice for the community to have a free get-together."

A NIGHT OF FAMILY FUN

NORTHVILLE NITE RINGS IN NEW YEAR

Story by **KIRSTYN WILDEY**

On the last day of 2006, the hallways of Hillside Middle school were filled with screams of fun and enjoyment.

Every New Year's Eve, Northville Parks and Recreation hosts Northville Nite, a celebration of fun and games designed for young children and their parents. This year was special for the hosts; it was the tenth anniversary of the celebration.

"A lot of companies volunteered their time and planned activities for the kids," senior Shruti

Agrawal said. Agrawal said she became involved through her participation in Northville Interact.

Along with volunteers from Northville Interact, Northville Nite received help from members of National Honors Society.

The celebration featured moonwalks and bounces, face painting and carnival games.

Volunteers from The Home Depot sponsored a craft table, and magician David Castle performed.

By the end, more than 800 people attended, celebrating the new year with fun and family.



PLAYING AROUND: (Above right) With a careful hand and colorful paint, a volunteer paints the face of an attendee. Volunteers could also partake in the fun and get their faces painted. (Right) Choosing to participate in a challenging activity, four attendees attempt to climb the rock wall on a moon bounce. (Far right) With volunteers as supervisors, five children play in the duck pond. Children as young as one could attend Northville Nite.



Photos submitted by **CHERYL MUDD**



STUDENT CONGRESS

(Front row) Haley Johnston, Kara Folas, Jaclyn Blasius, Danielle Toney, Kimberly Huguélet, Sara Fort, Gregory Lorrain, Katherine Frimenko, Mollegh Hughes (2nd row) Alexander Wolin, Julia Petty, Julie Foucher, Stacy Clough, Chelsea Jenkins, Barbara Gutmann, Kelly Rafferty, Jordyn Bell (Back row) Benjamin Simms, Lauren Wysocki, Madison Owen, Marisa Frink, Andrew Mills, Robyn Baidas, Ronald Ketelhut, Anna Tasse, Danielle Besk



FRENCH HONORS SOCIETY

(Front row) Michelle Gasparotto, Kimberly Mahmeister, Jessica Horowitz, Kelly Morga, Nicole Lockwood, Georgina Morris, Alyssa Marcangelo (2nd row) Jenny Yan, Elizabeth Andress, Laura Felosak, Natalie Peterson, Brittany Childs, Taylor Johnson, Erica Frugner (Back row) Michael Collins, Mackenzie Lebeis, Ana Lichtman, Charles Dehnke, Paige Kelly, Elizabeth Nork, Stephanie Kozak, Mary Jouppe



QUIZ BOWL

(Front row) Andrew Tang, Gita Sabhapathy, Kinza Ahmed, Aarti Kamat, Summer Sandu, Hetali Lodaya, Parul Kathuria, Kari Rayner, Matthew Swartz (2nd row) Alexander Leung, Michael Huang, Thomas Hsieh, Ameer Al-Khafaji, Albert Chen, Albert Tang, Shruti Agrawal, Dietrich Warner (Back row) Sean Hadley, Priya Thyagarajan, Mackenzie Lebeis, Ryan Peterson, Milan Garcia, Junda Li, Robert Gallagher, Erik Peterson

FLASHBACK

Childhood experiences leave good and bad memories for students to look back on. These students share their not-so-fun stories.



"When I was six, I got hit by a car backing out of a driveway while I was on my bike."

— JUNIOR ANDREW MILLS



"When I was seven years old, I got stuck head first in the laundry shoot after my brother dared me to climb in."

— SENIOR AIMEE SMITH



"When I was four, I was playing baseball in the backyard, and my brother hit me in the nose when he was up to bat."

— JUNIOR CALVIN BEATTY

THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH



STUDENTS WORK TO SOLVE GLOBAL ISSUES

Story by **JESSICA SMITH**

For some people, the United Nations is simply a distant organization that they occasionally hear about on the news, but for other students, it plays a role much closer to home.

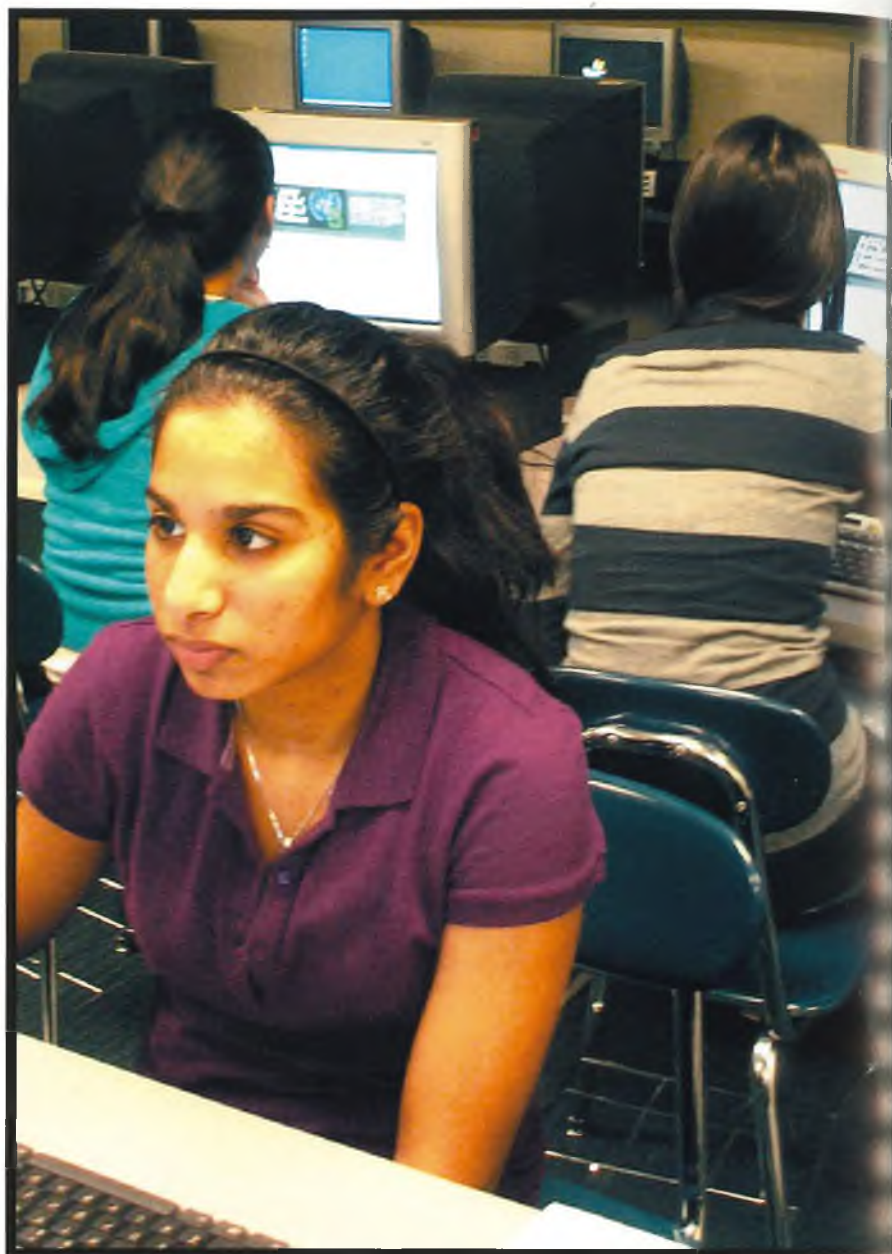
Model UN is a club new to Northville. Social Studies teacher Andrea Sackllah said, "The purpose of the club is based off goals of the United Nations, which works to settle disputes, prevent war, preserve the environment and protect humanity, among other goals."

Members join Model

UN participants from other schools in conferences, where they debate issues and attempt to come up with resolutions for them.

"Basically, you act as though you were a delegate of whatever country you are representing. You do extensive research on the country you are representing or discussing and their policies and stances on certain issues," junior Anna Lichtman said.

Looking ahead, Sackllah said, "In the future, our hopes are to attend conferences both locally, nationally, and some day, even internationally."



RESEARCH FIRST: (Above) Sophomores Deepa Varghese, Noor Judge and Christian Ho research to prepare for their next conference. (Right) Junior Anna Lichtman sells a See's Chocolate bar to junior Laura Felosak. The club held this fundraiser to help cover the registration cost for the conference at MSU. (Far right) At the first conference of the year, junior Abigail Wright-Geddes and sophomore Chad Spence pay close attention.



Photos by **JESSICA SMITH**

Photo by **ANDREA SACKLLAH**



KEEPING IT COOL: Junior Casey Schipper explains Chad Spence's impromptu singing.

SILLY SONGS WITH CHAD

In James Bond movies, tense situations often escalate into major problems, but not at the Model UN. With singing sophomore Chad Spence on the case, this is not a problem.

At Model UN's first conference of the year, Spence was part of the United Nations Development Program.

"As everyone got engrossed in the debate, two South American countries started arguing," junior Casey Schipper said. "Chad was sick of it, so he stood up on the desk and started singing 'Why Can't We Be Friends.' Everybody laughed, they calmed down, and the debate continued."

On a more serious note, Club President junior Abigail Wright-Geddes said that the resolutions they came up with at the conference were taken to the real UN to be voted on.



MAD

(Front row) Meghan Joseph, Jonnie Powers, Kayla Vanden Esschert, Maahin Mahmood, Savannah Sisk, Elizabeth Anker, Georgina Morris, Megan Trotter, Lindsey Christiansen, Jonathan Akin, Su Yang Choi, Deepa Varghese (2nd row) Kanika Kochhar, Ellyn Marmaduke, Hilary Frimenko, Julie Foucher, Lindsay Hagan, Laura Keys, Rebecca Jaskot, Meghan Kanya, Brianna Jenkins, Julia Petty, Julie Wesolowicz, Laura Means, Meagan Berry (Back row) Anna Hardenbergh, Kristen Lee, Rubina Mann, Jasmine Thomas, Stephanie Hudolin, Vicki Gutowski, Michelle Evans, Michael Hagan, Syed Mahmood, Mackenzie Lebeis, Carly Goldberg, Gary Sopko



TEENS AS TEACHERS/ZERO TOLERANCE

(Front row) Evan Grant, Aris Zervos, Joshua Behmer, Brianna Diegel, Chelsea Przekop, Jonathan Lee, Natasha Shah, Molly McLaughlin, Neethu Jacob, Kelsey Olinik, Lauren Hall (2nd row) Erin Smith, Anna Billings, Neeraj Maheshwari, Jasmin Daverly, Amanda Roebuck, Kathryn Gorsuch, Savannah Sisk, Kanika Kochhar, Paige Sable, Ashley Ring, Alyssa Peterson (3rd row) Marit Strutrud, Kelly Gleeson, Marisa Frink, Arianne Frink, Ashley Carley, Alexas Bihn, Chance Miller, Chelsea Glenn, Janet Rhee, Courtney Benoit, Jessica Weber, Jennifer Burke, John Gburek (Back row) Christina Ruiz, Shruti Agrawal, Jacob Smith, Krista King, Eve Avdoulos, Brittany Childs, Katherine McGillis, Kelsey Craig, Allison Elias, Jingyi Sun, Annielaurie Medonis

RUNNING THE SHOW



STUDENTS BRING A COMIC STRIP TO LIFE

Story by LEE FINCH

"This production was totally run and directed by students — that needs to be emphasized," sophomore Patrick Kelley, who played Charlie Brown, said.

The directors, seniors Hilary Frimenko and Ryan McBride, organized and put into motion a musical that was almost their own.

Unlike a conventional musical, students chose to make their production like a comic strip, in which many scenes based on Charles Schultz's *Peanuts* came together to form one

musical.

"It's like a comic strip with many separate pictures," sophomore and assistant stage manager Colleen Ferguson said.

When asked the reason for having a scene by scene musical, Kelley said, "I think it's supposed to show the randomness, playfulness and innocence of childhood, and particularly, the *Peanuts* gang."

Sophomore Kevin Bartz agreed the many scenes of Charlie Brown were sewn together to create a masterpiece and fantastic musical.

DRESS REHEARSALS: (Above right) Sophomore Patrick Kelley, who played Charlie Brown, stands with sophomore Mark Jackson, who played Linus. Charlie Brown finds a note in his pocket, and what he thinks is a love letter, turns out only to be a "do not remove" tag from his pants. (Right) During the second official dress rehearsal, sophomore Erica Johnson, who played Peppermint Patty, senior Stephanie Kozak as Lucy, and junior Elizabeth Hawksford as Sally, dance to junior Caitlyn Knisely's choreography. "I know it's corny, but one of the nice things was how the cast became more of a family," Johnson said, reflecting on the musical. (Far right) Three days before opening night, crew member sophomore Jenna Dehne adds color to some of the props. "It's really crazy and chaotic backstage with all of the different scenes," Dehne said.



Photos by LEE FINCH



FIGURE SKATING

(Front row) Molly Flynn, Jacqueline Gress, Amanda Sutton, Kaitlyn Wilseck, Anna Lichtman, Chelsea Turner (Back row) Jacqueline Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Jenna Sutton, Kathryn Taylor, Amanda Webster, Michelle Gasparotto



MODEL UN

(Front row) Erin Auwers, John Morris, Ian Garmill, Kevin Zhang, Priya Thyagarajan, Mackenzie Lebeis, Harry Zhang (Back row) Anna Lichtman, Aarthi Arabi, Marissa Allen, Stephanie Curran, Aarti Karnat, Casey Schipper, Deepa Varghese, Abigail Wright-Geddes, Bridget O'Brien



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

(Front row) Adviser Lisa Rohde, Linda Li, Mary Sprader, adviser Chris Cronin (Back row) Annie DeMeyer, Hilary Frimenko, Matthew Swartz, Stephanie Lin

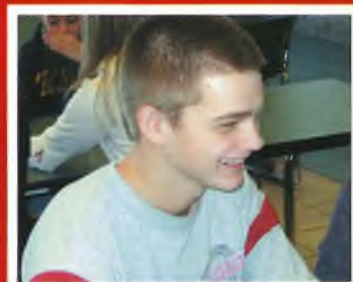
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After the musical, students were asked what their favorite Peanuts character is and why.



"My favorite character is the mean one, Lucy, because I'm also mean, and I can really connect with her."

— SOPHOMORE RACHEL THOMPSON



"Snoopy is the coolest because he is a dog that plays the piano."

— JUNIOR CASEY AMSBAUGH



"I like Snoopy because he's the cool one who uses the typewriter and flies the plane."

— FRESHMAN PARUL KATHURIA

MAKING A CHANGE



CHALLENGE DAY TEACHES TOLERANCE

Story by KIRSTYN WILDEY

"If you really knew me, you would know ..."

Participants in the school's first Challenge Day were asked to finish this sentence.

On a day in January, the auditorium doors were closed as more than 100 students and 25 adults took part in the day-long program.

"Challenge Day is an experience that promotes students to be honest with themselves and their peers," Assistant Principal Karin Pearson said.

Teachers recommended students they thought would benefit from Challenge Day, and students could also select themselves.

"We first listened to music, and then we played games to get us interacting with different people," senior Amanda Marquardt said. She also said that everyone participated in large and small group talks as well as one-on-one conversations.

"My favorite activity was 'Power Shuffle' because it was so intense," sophomore Whitney Staelens said. She explained that everyone stood on a line and crossed to another if a statement was true for them. "It really opened your eyes," Staelens said.

The day ended with hugs, apologies and tears.

"If we see a change in the school environment, if we see kids caring more for each other, then it was a definite success," Pearson said. She added that students can expect to see Challenge Day again.

POWERFUL: (Above right) Teacher and administrative intern Diana Hoffman and junior Joseph Shoukair give the "I Love You" sign to a student speaking. (Right) Senior Matthew Swartz signs the "Be the Change" poster, declaring that he wants to help change the school environment. (Far right) Counselor Diane Costlow explains the Challenge Day permission slip to junior Megan Brennan. Students had to have their parents sign to attend the event.



Photos by KIRSTYN WILDEY

♣ SPOTLIGHT



TASTY: Senior Kelly Morga weighs her salad for purchase. Morga is credited with implementing the new salad bar.

NORTH DELI DELIGHT

Move over chicken tenders and mashed potatoes, the new salad bar is gaining popularity!

"I'm the vice president of NYCAC, which stands for the Northville Youth Committee Action Council," senior Kelly Morga said. NYCAC is headed by local students helping to make Northville better.

"I felt that students would benefit from a salad bar," Morga said. After proposing the idea to NYCAC, Morga contacted food service manager Robin Taksony to put the plan into action.

Students and staff build custom salads, which are then weighed at the register and charged by the ounce.

She added that although the salad bar originally began as a once-a-week event, the positive feedback from students and staff has upped its occurrence to about three times a week. "I'm very proud of putting the salad bar together. I hope they continue to have it next year," she said.



ROTARY INTERACT

(Front row) Jiny Chen, Abby Grajek, Angie Zuo, Olivia Hornshaw, Whitney Gusta, Rachelle Gurdobha, Paige Sable, Ashley Ring, Aarthi Arab, Thomas Hsieh, Stephen Osterhoff, Amanda Stacer, Jiny Lerner, Jacquelyn Turner, Shivani Kothari, Kinza Ahmed, Stephanie Curran (2nd row) Melissa Williams, Shae Kafferty, Yinying Geng, Jessica Reitz, Kyle Richard, Kelsey Wolfan, Nicole Bailey, Rebecca Murphy, Megan Trotter, Lindsay Hagan, Noor Jodje, Su Yang Choi, Jiselle Maralaguon, Reshmi Kortum (3rd row) Rachel Bink, Casey Neville, Savannah Sisk, Laura Feusak, Natalie Peterson, Stephanie Edge, Eliza Wood, Lauren Mancini, Franchi Hughes, Kelsey Baskins, Eve Avdoulos, Grace Myers, Julia Peters, Kanika Kucumier (4th row) Eileen Ferguson, Kari Rayner, Chelsea Glenn, Elizabeth Keenan, Mega Smith, Rachel Grezlik, Linda Li, Shruti Agrawal, Devon Roen, Jennifer Greenham, Chang Liu, Christian Hu, Elizabeth Andrews, Stephanie Lim, Yeon Rho, Gita Sabharwal, Jung-Ah Ha (Back row) Robert Turner, Philip Jaworski, Alexander Wood, Daniel Peger, Michael Baskins, Anthony Galabrese, Anna Tasse, Kelly Bridge, Mackenzie Lebeis, Aditya Bangadharan, Anna Lichtman, Anna Wisselman, Chelsea Jowski, Joshua Heinz, Meghan McLaughlin, Junda Li



SADD

(Front row) Lindsay Hagan, Su Yang Choi, Albert Tang, Megan Trotter, Georgina Morris, Ellyn Marmaduke, Emily Minniear, Alexander Kanya, Maahin Mahmood, Katherine May, Kaylee McDougall, Alexander Eitelman, Jonathan Berry (2nd row) Evan Grant, Emily Hopoian, Aris Zervos, Joshua Behmer, Brianna Dangel, Chelsea Przekop, Jonathan Lee, Natasha Shah, Molly McLaughlin, Naethu Jacob, Kelsey Olinik, Lauren Hall, Meghan Kanya (3rd row) Michaela Keady, Erin Smith, Anna Billings, Neeraj Maheshwari, Jasmijn Caverly, Amanda Ruebeck, Katelyn Gorsuch, Savannah Sisk, Kanika Kochhar, Paige Sable, Ashley Ring, Meghan McLaughlin (4th row) Jonathan Zachary-Morris, Marin Stutrud, Kelly Gieson, Marisa Frank, Arianna Frank, Ashley Carley, Alexis Bink, Chance Miller, Chelsea Glenn, Janel Rhee, Courtney Benoit, Jessica Weber, Jennifer Burke, Kelsey Thomas (Back row) Loran Wysocki, Christina Ruiz, Shruti Agrawal, Jacob Smith, Krista King, Eve Avdoulos, Brittany Childs, Graham McHenry

PARTNERS IN CRIME

♣ OVERCOMING ODDS, TEAM OF TWO WINS

Story by **ESHRAK ELAHI**

They entered the room for the quiz bowl match and looked at each others' faces in shock, wondering if they could achieve their goal.

At the Canton meet, juniors Kenzie Lebeis and Alex Shashlo thought they were going to lose to Canton's team, because they were five players short. Half of the Northville team left before the match, and they were the only two left behind to play.

"I was positive that we were going to lose," Lebeis said.

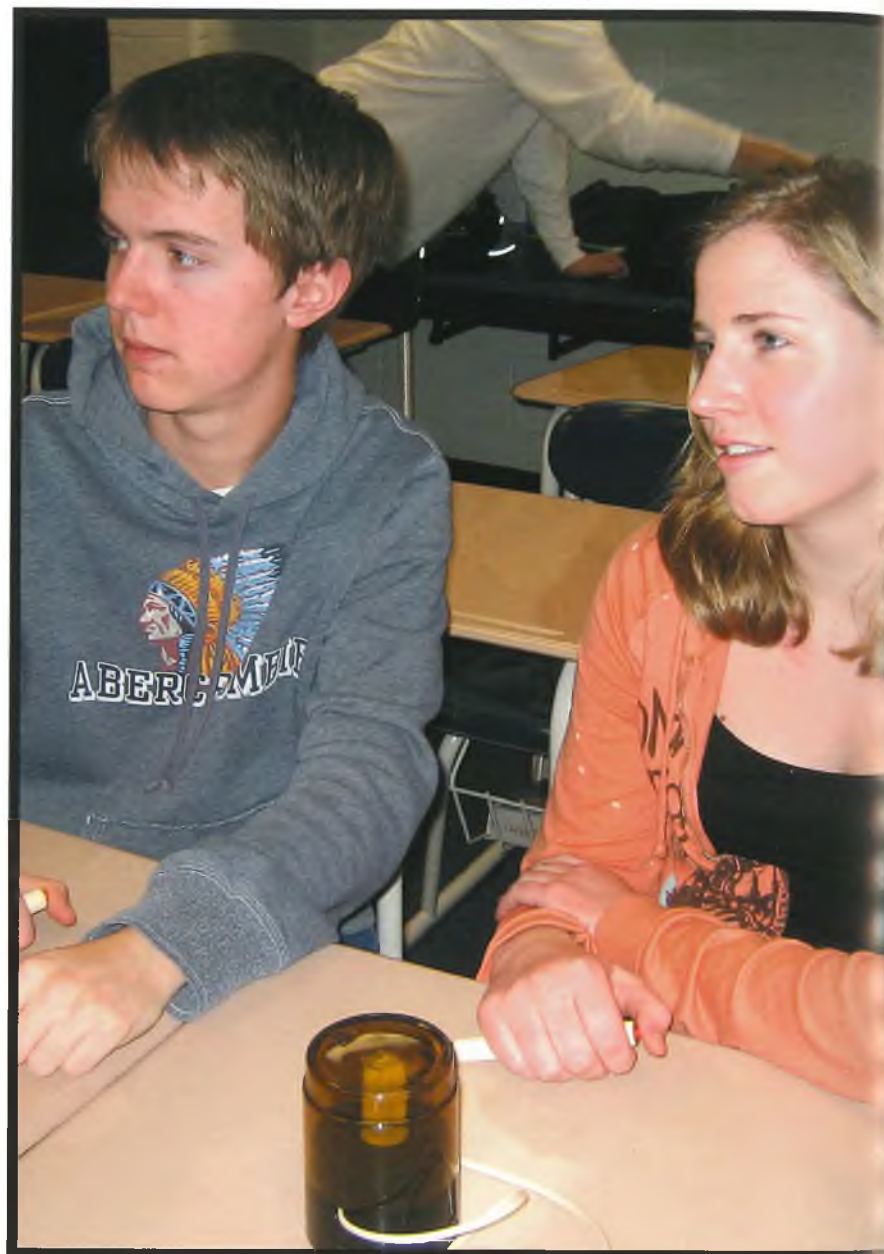
The game started off

slow, but then the Mustangs pulled ahead.

"We put a good streak together with our strength and determination. It felt as if we wanted to win more now because there were only two of us," Shashlo said.

As soon as the word got around to the teams that a team with only two players won, nothing but praise was given to the victors.

"We were very impressed by their performance when we heard about it," senior Albert Tang, a varsity quiz bowl member, said.

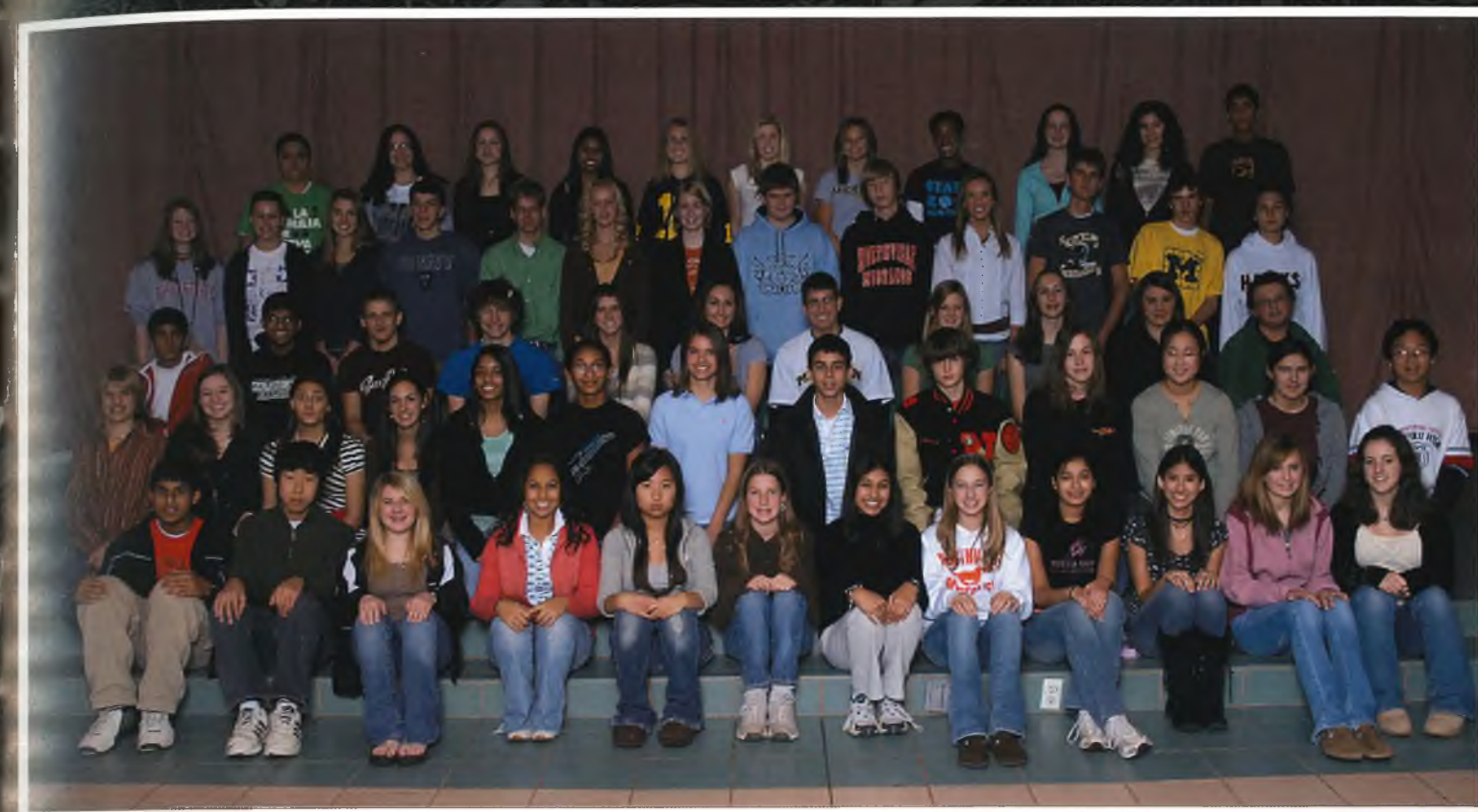


WORKING TOGETHER:

(Above) Juniors Mackenzie Lebeis and Alexander Shashlo wait for the opposing team's answer on a question about artists. (Right) The novice quiz bowl team members sophomores Aarti Kamat, Amol Kamat and Robert Gallagher collaborate. (Far right) Looking for an answer during practice, social studies teacher Tim Ortopan waits impatiently.



Photos by **ESHRAK ELAHI**



SPANISH CLUB

(Front row) Sujeeth Reddy, Albert Chen, Claire Hannum, Claudia Hernandez, Yeon Roh, Whitney Gusfa, Hetal Patel, Lauren Staszal, Nina Dutta, Natasha Shah, Melissa Williams, Shae Rafferty (2nd row) Matthew Swartz, Kelly Rafferty, Carrie Pichan, Jessica Smith, Shivani Kothari, Hetal Lodaye, Elaine Mitra, Nader Makki, Lee Schechter, Erin Hughes, Alice Doong, Jacquelyn Turner, Jonathan Lee (3rd row) Kush Patel, Ameeth Reddy, John Hebert, Joshua Heinz, Devon Boen, Anna Twisselman, Ian Cartmill, Rebecca Myers, Jaclyn Konecka, Bridget Dalton, Jacob Smith (4th row) Rachel Thompson, Johanna Paterala, Devin Parsons, Mark Jackson, John Cburek, Vicki Gutowski, Laura Means, Christopher Mantay, Griffin Working, Lauren Wysocki, Joseph Ray, William Fankell, Kristen Slack (Back row) Jonatan Vega, Olivia Hornshaw, Kelsey Katynski, Reshmie Kottor, Jenna Dehne, Barbara Gutmann, Abby Grajek, Chelsea Jenkins, Melissa Learnman, Chelsea Glenn, Humza Khan

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The sports world is filled with underdog stories. Students commented on their favorite underdog stories.



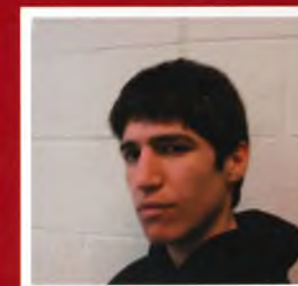
"I loved how George Mason University made it to the Final Four in NCAA basketball."

— JUNIOR MICHAEL PIOTROWSKI



"The Florida Gators beating the Ohio State Buckeyes in the NCAA football championship."

— SENIOR JONATHAN PAGE



"When the Pistons won the championship against the Lakers in 2004."

— SOPHOMORE CHRISTOPHER DONOHUE

IN HONOR: (Right) Guest speaker Michael Grace talks to students about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. (Far right) "Together as One" was the title of the pamphlets passed out to students before the assembly. (Below) Students were involved in this year's commemoration, reading excerpts of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.



Photos by DEVON CONNELLY

A DREAM COME TRUE



STUDENTS HONOR DR.
MARTIN LUTHER KING

Story by BRIAN LOVETT

"There was no student participation in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at all [last year]," junior Megan Brennan said.

The way the school has honored Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has lacked

student interaction, but this year, the school looked to change things.

"This is the first year they're celebrating him with student involvement," junior Chelsea Jenkins said.

This year's celebration included students

singing songs and a dramatization of the "I Have a Dream Speech."

"It's was much more interesting [this year]," senior Megan Burke said.

She said she was excited to finally honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the way he deserves.



DRAMA

(Front row) Claire Hannum, Britnay Jones, Shannon Pelletier-Dayle, Katherine Frimenko, Shannon Borawski, Lauren Martin, Jessica Gaiski, Elaine Mitra, Lindsay Rootare, Savannah Sisk (2nd row) Jessica Shost, Halen Song, Katelyn Matych, Colleen Ferguson, Elizabeth Zeilesch, Nara Demuro, Megan Nichols, Sarah Joseph, SueAnn Shiah, Devan Malone, Adrianna Schlemmer, Andrew Wermette (3rd row) Don Ebben, Ryan Mc Bride, Nick Frazier, Joanna Spencer, Hilary Frimenko, Ron Ketelhut, Stephanie Kozak, Elo Ilchukwu, Philomela Gan, David Yanagi, Bailey Doolittle (Back row) Patrick Kelley, Mark Jackson, Sara Sopko, Deanna Willis, Alyssa Hammer, Lauren Mullally, Elizabeth Hawksford, Caitlyn Knisely, Chad Spence, Erica Johnson, Jillian Hoernschemeyer



FRENCH CLUB

(Front row) Nara DeMuro, Nicole Lockwood, Suzanna Schmelter, Marissa Allen, Amanda Webster, Katherine Frimenko, Alyssa Marcangleo, Joy Chen, Lauren O'Brien (2nd row) Elizabeth Wine, Jessica Yu, Mary Jouppi, Jenny Yan, Maurisha Rumph, Natalie Peterson, Brittany Childs, Lucy Hough (Back row) Lela Ostrowski, Anna Lichtman, Mackenzi Lebis, Elizabeth Nash, Ms. Murray, Chad Spence, Kelly Bridge, Brittany Illbeck, Elizabeth Address, Kelley Logan

BACK IN ACTION

GUITAR CLUB GETS BACK TOGETHER

Story by JESSICA RATTS

It may seem strange to hear music pouring from business teacher Robert Boshoven's room every Thursday.

But the strumming of guitars is not part of his class; it's the return of the Guitar Club, which returned after a year hiatus.

"We had a guitar club five years ago, and we didn't do it last year, but then this year, we brought it back," Boshoven said.

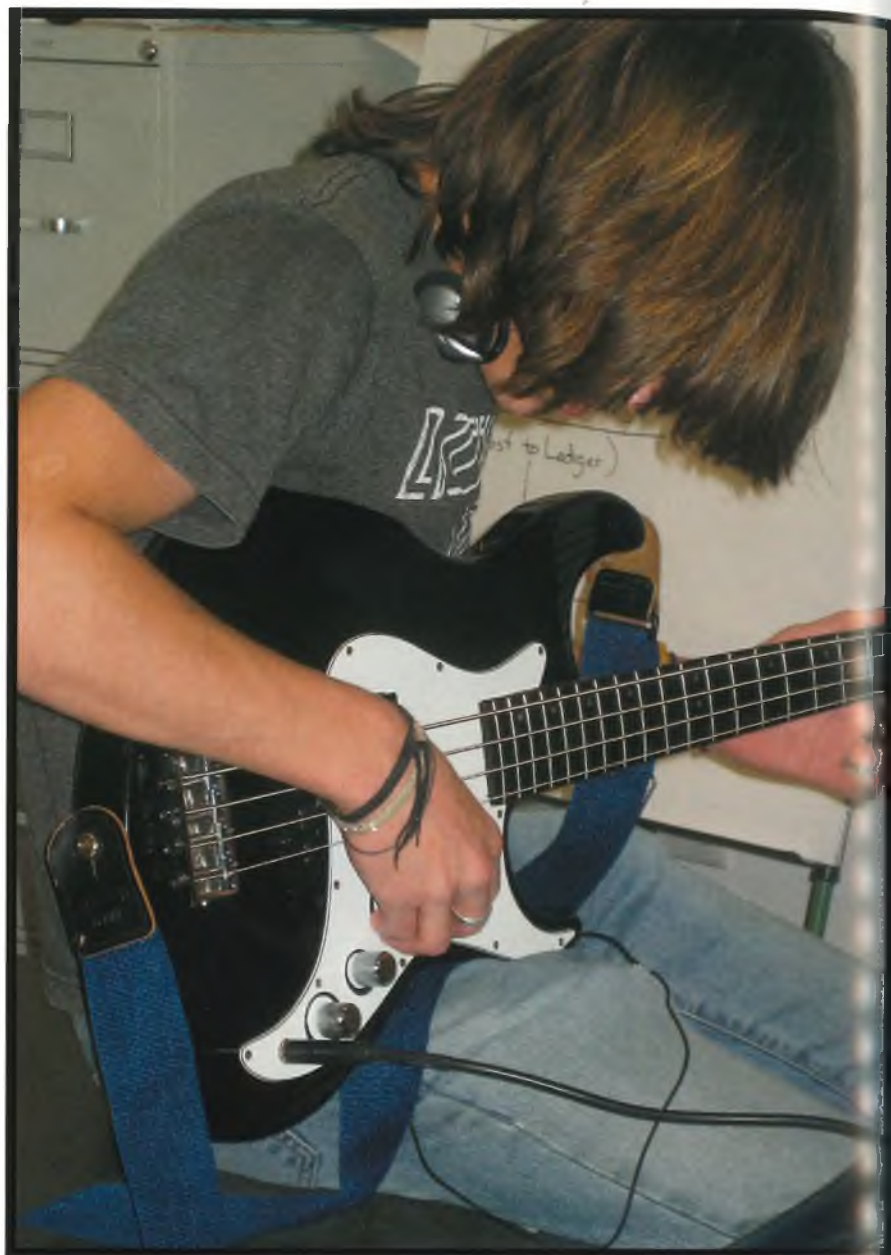
Boshoven is the group's adviser, along with fellow business teacher Heather Duff.

Even though they play together, the students said they all have different reasons for participating. "I like to just chill out and play with other people's guitars," senior Patrick Pelletier-Doyle said.

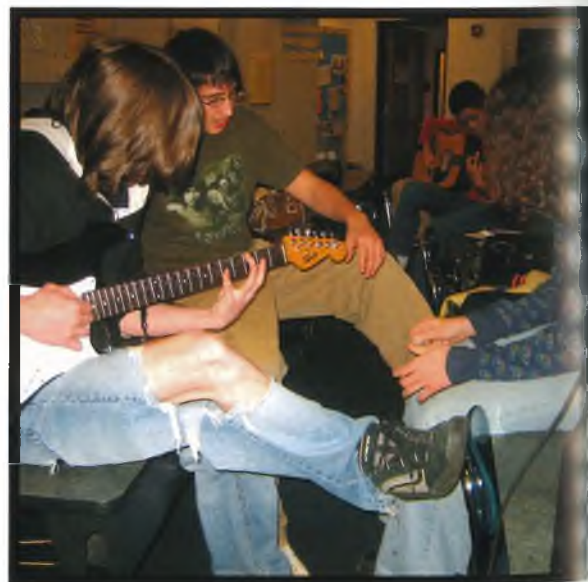
Sophomore Justin Crawford said, "My favorite part is that it is an informal practice for my band."

According to some, the club is also a great place to meet people.

Junior Connor Morrell said, "My favorite part is that I play with other people instead of just by myself."



ROCKING OUT: (Above) Junior Connor Morrell plugs his guitar into his amp and begins to play. (Right) Business teacher Heather Duff always brings her own pink acoustic guitar with her to the club meetings. (Center) Business teacher and club adviser Robert Boshoven practices before the meeting. (Far right) As sophomore Justin Crawford talks to his friends, he explains that his favorite type of guitar to play is the Esquire.



Photos by SARISSA FISH



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:
Senior Rachel Clements warms up at the Guitar Club meeting.

SELECTIVE TARGET

Learning to play the guitar takes hard work, practice and dedication.

This is something senior Rachel Clements said she was ready to take on. "I liked listening to the acoustic guitar, and I wanted to learn something new," Clements said.

She said she was always musically talented, so when she decided to try guitar, she had an advantage. "I already knew how to play the clarinet and the piano," Clements said, "so about a year ago, I decided to try guitar."

She started taking lessons in Novi, but then she began teaching herself.

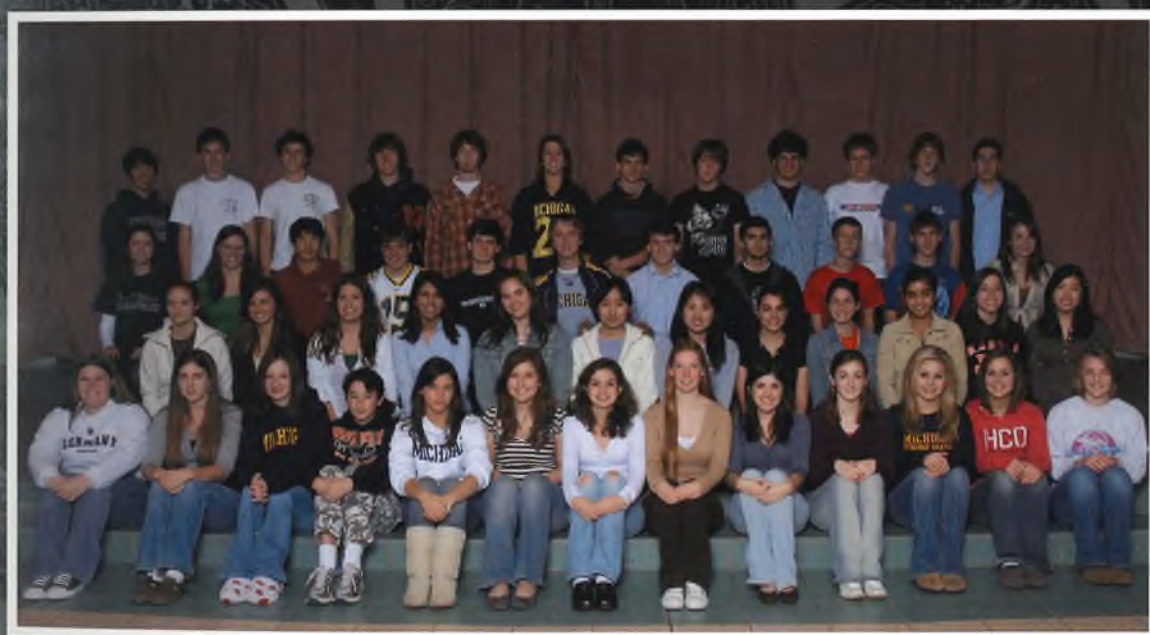
She has now been playing the guitar for about a year and a half.

"I don't really have a favorite song to play, but I like to play worship music a lot," Clements said.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY

(Front row) Kari Rayner, Meredith Zingle, Kristen Olinik, Meredith Merlanti, Amanda Stacer, Kelly Weicksel, Chelsea Johnston, Stephanie Lin, Amanda Betschman, Kanika Kochhar, Julie Roper (2nd row) Janet Skrbina, Sarah Stern, Ruby Mann, Rachel Rogatski, Kary Feick, YingYing Geng, Tiffanie Yu, Sarah O'Brien, Lauren Mancie, Annielaurie Medonis, Hannah Ackerman (3rd row) Julie Foucher, Hilary Frimlenko, Phil Irvine, Alexander Shashlo, Austin McHenry, Alexander Webb, Evan Grant, Sean Kollipara, Dietrich Warner, Kevin Wayne (Back row) John Motz, Rick Middlemass, Blake Kandah, Yubo Wu, Allison Holmes, Alexander Wood, Harry Zhang, Kevin Zhang, Anne Schubert, Ronald Ketelhut



GERMAN CLUB

(Front row) Angela Grimmer, Hannah Ackerman, Elizabeth Zielesch, Brandon Gutowski, Marissa Allen, Allison Elias, Paige Sable, Amanda Stacer, Meghan Joseph, Kari Rayner, Meredith Zingle, Kristen Olinik, Kelly Weicksel (2nd row) Sarah Stern, Robyn Baidas, Alyssa Hammer, Ruby Mann, Rachel Rogatski, Tiffanie Yu, YingYing Geng, Lauren Mancie, Annielaurie Medonis, Kanika Kochhar, Julie Roper, Stephanie Lin (3rd row) Janet Skrbina, Anne Schubert, Kevin Zhang, Phil Irvine, Austin McHenry, Alexander Shashlo, Evan Grant, Sean Kollipara, Dietrich Warner, Kevin Wayne, Jacqueline Gress (Back row) Harry Zhang, Andrew Shaw, Benjamin Ackerman, Alexander Wood, Jacob Whitecar, Allison Holmes, John Motz, Andrew Bray, Jorden Ajlooni, Timothy Porter, Erik Peterson, Alexander Webb (Back row)

BUILDING BLUEPRINTS



ROBOTICS PREPARES FOR COMPETITION

Story by **SARISSA FISH**

Robots are not just for the future. Ask any Robostang, and they'll tell you.

The Robotics Club kicked into gear as they received their box of materials essential for building their robot.

"Each year, US First announces our task at the kick off event. The task tells us what kind of robot we need to build and what commands it has to follow," junior Jarad Gusfa said.

Way before the build-ing begins, part of the

team has to sketch out designs.

"I draw up designs and ways to do it. I intake all options and figure out what works the best, then I present a visual presentation of the robot," sophomore Jon Russell said.

The team has six weeks to create and perfect their robot, so that it's ready to compete.

Once everything is working, the team goes to the competition; one is held in Ypsilanti and the other is in Cleveland.

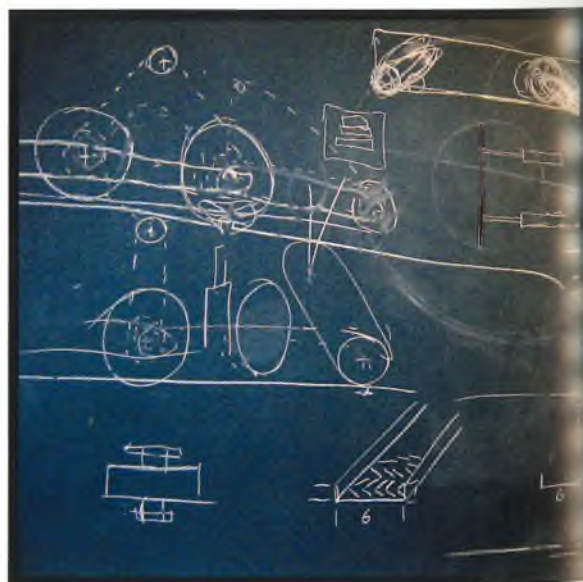
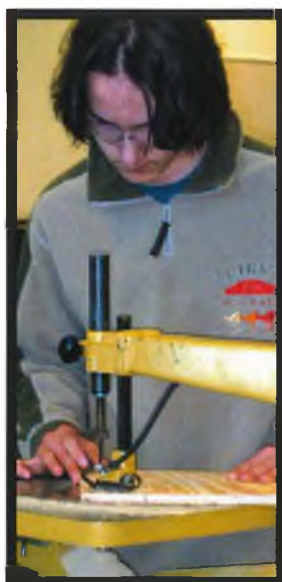
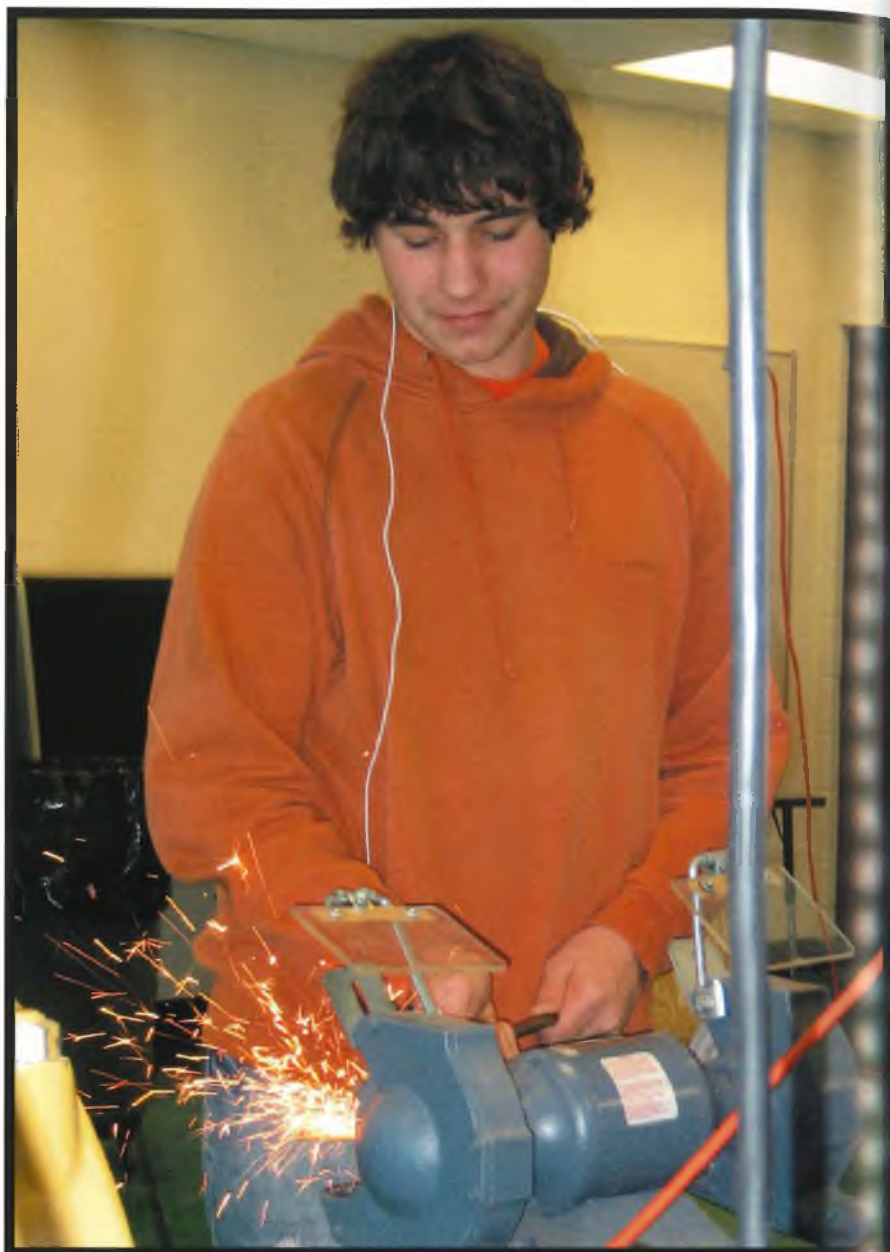
"The top eight go to the competition in Atlanta," junior Brendan Flayer said.

COMPETITION PREPA-

RATION: (Above right)

Creating sparks, sophomore Daniel Keys jams to his iPod while trimming a metal rod essential to the design.

(Right) Making delicate cuts, junior Alex Wyputa makes sure everything he cuts is precise, so that the robot can perform at its best. (Center) Junior Thomas Minier makes a final adjustment to part of the robot. (Far right) Robostangs sketch all solutions before testing them out.



Photos by **SARISSA FISH**



ROBOTICS

(front row) Michael Ryerkerk, Jonathan Szymanski, Ian Brock, Kevin Wayne, Donald Ebben, Shuowen Chen, Thomas Bennet, Bradley McQueen, Yao-ting
 ai, Lauren Staszal (2nd row) Jay Zawrotny, Jonathan Russell, William Pritchard, Adam Arevalo, Kang Namkoong, Alex Wyputa, Sean Hadley, David
 Marcus, Emery Way, Meichen Zhu (Back row) Robert Turner, Mason Falk, Daniel Keys, Jeffery Bennet, Joseph Ray, Marcello Manchesini, Kevin Zhang,
 Larry Zhang, Michael Stambouljan, Jarad Gusfa, adviser Mary Stack



POLISH CLUB

(front row) Vicki Gutowski, Ewa Soltys, Sarah Carlin, Boris Waszawski, Eric Franceshi, Andrew shaw (2nd row) Natalie Peterson, Anna twisselman,
 Stephanie Hudolin, Jona Szymanski, Elizabeth Keenan (Back row) Marissa Allen, Stephanie Hamel, Sidney Migoski, Nara DeMuro, Abby Grajek.,
 Elizabeth Zielesch, Jenna Dehne

♣ SPOTLIGHT



SECOND TIME AROUND

This year is junior Jarad Gusfa's second year as a Robostang, and it shows.

Already knowing most of the skills needed to plan and build a robot makes it easier to get started, he said.

"Problem solving is a lot easier this year because more of us know what we are doing and don't need to be taught all of the basic skills," Gusfa said.

He said having members who are more experienced on the team has improved the work ethic.

"It takes everyone's help to be succesful and to get as far as we have gotten," Gusfa said.

"Our big competition is coming up, and I think our team has a good chance of placing this year. We have been really determined and, we have all been working our hardest to improve from last year," he concluded.

LOOK SHARP!

Story by **MEREDITH MERLANTI**

Hair was brushed, outfits were selected, smiles were practiced and pictures were lost.

"I'm pretty much a natural when it comes to getting my picture taken," sophomore Dillon Mullally said.

Being photogenic had nothing to do with it. Many students had to get their pictures re-taken due to problems the company had with their original shots.

"My smile was normal. I was looking dang good," sophomore Stacy Sutter said about her first picture.

Sophomore Corinne Wysocki agreed: "I loved my first picture, probably the best picture I've taken since elementary school."

"I looked like a hippie, and I had a good smile; I loved it," sophomore Griffin Working said about his first picture.

Other students, however, were pleased to have a second chance.

"I got my braces off like a month ago, right after orientation, and now they're gone," freshman Parul Kathuria said.





DOSSIER

NAME: Barbara Ibach**IDENTIFYING MARKS:** A loud infectious laugh, creativity and an incredible intellect**ALIASES:**
Barb and Lady Jane**LAST SEEN:**
Friends' houses and at home**RECORD:** While in college, she "borrowed" the skeleton from her biology class and put it in her friend's bed.

LIFE IN AMAZONIA

IBACH TRAVELED THE AMERICAS

"As dusk fell, the mosquitoes began to swarm. We had screens on the house, but there were cracks in the walls and floor. The mosquitoes were like a fog. They rose from the floor."

The mosquitoes were so thick that Media Specialist Barbara Ibach had to exhale before she ate to prevent the insects from filling her mouth.

By the age of 15, Ibach said she had already "learned [how to survive in

Amazonia] by living."

Ibach was born in Mexico City. Her family moved every four months, traveling all over the United States, Central America and South America. Due to her father, Kenneth Pike's, linguistic work, they were "always traveling where the language help was needed," Ibach explained.

Pike's "total commitment to God" drove him to use his linguistic abilities to translate

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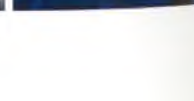
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Terri Gaston





languages for isolated, preliterate people so they could understand the Bible, Ibach said.

She explained that her father's work with the Mixtec people was in south central Mexico, where Ibach was born.

He also traveled throughout Central America and South America to help his colleagues. Because of this, he and his family lived in Peruvian

Amazonia, the region surrounding the Amazon.

While in Peru, Ibach said she lived in houses with the bare necessities. "Tadpoles [coming] through the faucet" was a completely normal experience, she said.

Whenever she would return to South America from the United States, she said she would "switch gears" in her mind.

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Photos submitted by BARBARA IBACH

IN THE AMAZON: (Far left) An Ocina woman shows off a large rainforest beetle. The diverse forms of life of the rainforest were demonstrated by the sheer number of insects and lizards classmates brought to school every day. (Left) Ibach, age three, is carried up steep mountains by a Mixtec native. Usually, things were carried upon people's heads, but Ibach's mother wanted to ensure her daughter wouldn't be dropped off of the mountain. (Below) Ibach wears clothing to specifically show that she is a girl. The indigenous people were more passive towards women, and she said making a clear distinction of her gender was a way of protecting herself.



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Brian Balcoff
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Judy Cavanaugh
Michael Hoffman
Monika Miller
Annette Smigell

BAND
Johanne Ray-Hepp
Mike Rumbell



IBACH TRAVELED THE AMERICAS

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She said her opinions of adequate living conditions completely changed. Ibach said, "It got to the point where you'd [be eating your food] and say, 'Oh, there goes another fly!'"

Modes of transportation were also completely different in South America, she explained. She traveled in prop planes — planes that required passengers to wear oxygen masks at high altitudes.

She also described her travels along the rivers of Amazonia in a leaky boat with a thatched roof.

During this trip, she and a linguistics worker, Ilo Leach, traveled the tributaries of the Amazon

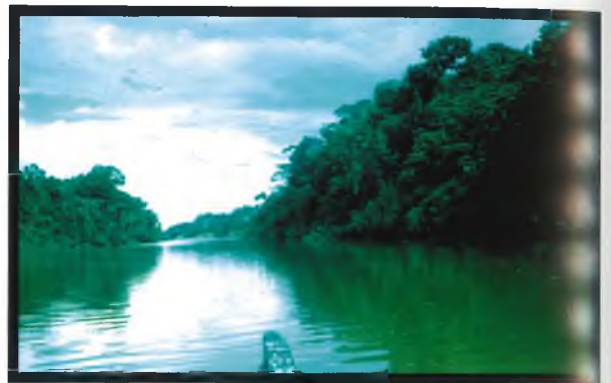
to live in a small house in the village, so Leach could study the language of the Ocina people.

Ibach said she and Leach "never wore pants. [they] always wore skirts." The indigenous people were less aggressive towards women, so they always wanted to clearly be recognized as women.

From this experience, she said she learned to "approach a new group of people cautiously" because one has to prepare for anything when around people that do not speak the same language.

Ibach said the stories and lessons she has taken from her childhood are limitless.

TRIBUTARIES: (Below) Native Shipibo people paddle their dugout canoe to shore. Manmade canoes were commonly used for short distance travel. (Bottom) Ibach and Leach follow the Ampyacu River to the Ocina village. They often changed their mode of transportation because of rainforest immobility.



BUSINESS and COMPUTERS

Bob Boshoven
Alice Dechert
Kelly DeWitt
Heather Duff
Maureen Gorshak
Suzanne Omiatek



Cheri Sclater
Nancy Smith
Mary Stack
Paula Stamoulis
Leigh Stearns



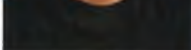
CHOIR

Mark Krempsi
Matt Laura
Mary Kay Pryce



ENGLISH

Jeff Balagna
Rachel Besco
David Bowen





HOME BASE: (Left) The home base of the linguistic workers is enveloped in the foliage of the rainforest. This base was where all the workers met to work with each other on their various projects. The little runway and yellow Norseman airplane they used to travel down the river is clearly visible. (Below left) Linguistic workers unload the World War II PBV Catalina bomber plane they use to travel over the rainforest. The language specialists purchased these surplus military planes to have an efficient, cheap way to travel by air. (Center) This tiny thatched roofed boat is the boat Media Specialist Barbara Ibach used to travel the Amazon tributaries. She explained that the markings at the top of the picture are due to the mold that grew on the film. Mold, "like green fur," was inescapable. Even pills in a pill bottle would mold in the humid air. (Below) A Peruvian woman prepares her food. The net in the background is used to squeeze the poison out of the yucca manioc, a vegetable similar to a potato, so they could be eaten later that day. "That monkey [on the left] is dinner," Ibach said.



Photos submitted by **BARBARA IBACH**



ENGLISH

Pat Conzelman
Scott Corless
Kary Couchman
Morgan Cox
Chris Cronin
Carolyn Davis

Chad Dicken
Lindsey Elgammal
Ronalee Henderhan
Julie Jensen
Kurt Kinde
Melanie Korczyk

Joe LaDuke
Lisa Rohde
Matt Stetson

FAMILY and CONSUMER SCIENCE

Joanne Mink
Carla Tibble



DOSSIER

NAME: Amber Furst**SUBJECT:**
Special Education**IDENTIFYING MARKS:**
Butterfly tattoo
on ankle**ALIASES:** None**LAST SEEN:** At home,
on reclining chair with
her dog**RECORD:** Furst was
the first of 11 expectingteachers to welcome
her baby.Gretchen Claire
Furst was born on
Nov. 9 at 5:55 p.m.
She weighed six
pounds, 13 ounces and
measured 20 inches.

OH, BABY!

PREGNANT TEACHERS SHARE FRIENDSHIP AND ADVICE

Long-term subs were busy starting in November.

An overwhelming 11 teachers expected bundles of joy throughout the year.

Friendship and open communication among teachers helped new parents know what to expect. "I was nervous to tell [central office], and I felt like I would be walking away from my class," Rachel Besco, an English teacher expecting her first child, said. "Knowing that other teachers were going through the same process helped me."

"It's been a while since I had my second child, so some things have changed," Cheri Warner, a math teacher expecting her third child, said. "I can ask everyone, 'What's the best baby monitor?' or 'What bottles are you using?' I like having people who know around."

Computer teacher Cheri Sclater enjoyed all the get-togethers. "The staff has a shower for each teacher, and we all go. It's nice to get together in such a celebratory manner," she said.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Tillie Cowen
Matthew Creighton
Brian Long
Karen Motz
Suzanne Murray
Elaine Prestel



Hubert Rast
Steve Romba
Karenda Seiler
Emily Serafa-Manschot
Brandy Walters



MATH

Nancy Arnold
Traci Carulli
Michael Daoust
Emily Kahn
Bill Kinney
Michele Mikonczyk





Photo submitted by JEFF BALAGNA



Photo by KIRSTA PAULUS

BOOTIE-FUL: (Top) Each expecting teacher recieved a pair booties knit by English teacher Kurt Kinde's wife. The booties came with a message welcoming the future Mustangs. (Left) Eagerly awaiting his first child's arrival in March, English teacher and Michigan State fanatic Jeff Balagna paints the nursery in his home. Balagna and his wife both agreed this neutral color would be perfect for their future Spartan fan. (Above) Expecting parents Melanie Korczyk, Jeff Balagna, Cheri Sclater, Ronalee Henderhan, Rachel Besco, Chad Dicken, Melissa Dicken and Michele Parker gather in front of the second floor mural. All of these teachers, and three more, welcomed their newborns this year.



MATH

Matt Minard
Michele Parker
Laura Rummel
Joe Schembri
Darrel Schumacher
Cheri Warner

Vicki Zidell

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ann Cook
John Kostrzewa
Matt Ladach
Lise Lenahan
Elise Morrison

SCIENCE

Melissa Dicken
Bill Dicks
Carol Jarocha
Ron Meteyer
Michele Mag
F. Genell Moses



DOSSIER

NAME: Joseph LaDuke**IDENTIFYING MARKS:** A black belt in Karate-Do**ALIASES:** Shodan**LAST SEEN:**
The Academy of Koi-Kan
Karate-Do in Utica**RECORD:** Entered an event called Team Bogu, traditionally a black belt event, as a brown belt

LEISURE PURSUITS

TEACHERS CREATE DIVERSION

For the past nine years, teacher Joseph LaDuke has been doing more than instructing English students.

When he was 19, LaDuke began practicing the art of Karate-Do, meaning "the way of the empty hand," he explained.

"It's not something I look at as a hobby; it's definitely something I've adapted into a lifestyle," LaDuke said.

As a first-degree black belt, LaDuke holds

the rank of Shodan and considers himself an "expert beginner."

Every year, an international Koi-Kan Karate-Do tournament is held in Clifton, New Jersey. LaDuke attended this event in 2000 as a green belt and in 2002 as a brown belt. He participates in Bogu, Kumite and Kata events.

Bogu and Kumite are both full-contact sparring events; however, in Kumite, the competitor cannot follow through on a shot to

SCIENCE

Karin Nelson
Melanie Obrigkeit
Cathy Doms
Jon Palmer
Paul Polanski
Karrie Seifert



Tom Silak
Scott Szukaitis
Kim Taylor-Papp
Jim Urban
Sandra Vala



SOCIAL STUDIES

Jean Calabrese
Teryn Chrzanowski
Joe Cislo
Doug Dent
Gary Emerson
Chris Ford





the head. Kata is a series of movements organized into a pattern. "It's a very beautiful thing to watch," LaDuke said.

In 2000, LaDuke placed first in Bogu, second in Kumite and third in Kata. He placed first in all

three events in 2002.

As a student of martial arts, LaDuke said he embraces the Budo philosophy, which emphasizes self-improvement. "Karate is more than fighting, but never any less," LaDuke said.



CHECK IT OUT:

(Far left) Engaged in full-contact sparring, English teacher Joseph LaDuke performs a roundhouse kick as he attempts to earn his black belt. "It's an all-encompassing test to see everything you know and don't know," LaDuke said. (Left) On her wakeboard, Social Studies teacher Teryn Chrzanowski flies through the air behind her boat. Her husband, who Chrzanowski said is into wakeboarding, introduced her to the sport. "He bought me a board, and I learned," Chrzanowski said. (Bottom) English teacher Kurt Kinde performs a Tai-Chi move in which he is "drawing energy in and sending it back." "Tai-Chi rejuvenates body and spirit," Kinde said.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Ed Gabrys
Mindy Gentz
Jennifer Hart
Diana Hoffman
Linda Hocklin
Erin O'Leary

Timothy Ortapan
Joe Rohrhoff
Andrea Sackllah
Marc Sierra

ASSISTED LEARNING

Jonna Fessenden
Kathy Montmorency

Rich Welch

SPECIAL EDUCATION

John Campbell
Amber Furst
Denise Gomrick
Shailee Patel
Rosemary Sheppard

010 FILES

Story by **LESLIE TILSON**

As freshmen make the transition into high school, they must make many decisions, everything from what classes to take to what career pathway to pursue.

Through the Discover program, some freshmen find their projected career closely in line with what they want to do; some do not. Frank Griffiths said his projected career is a meteorologist.

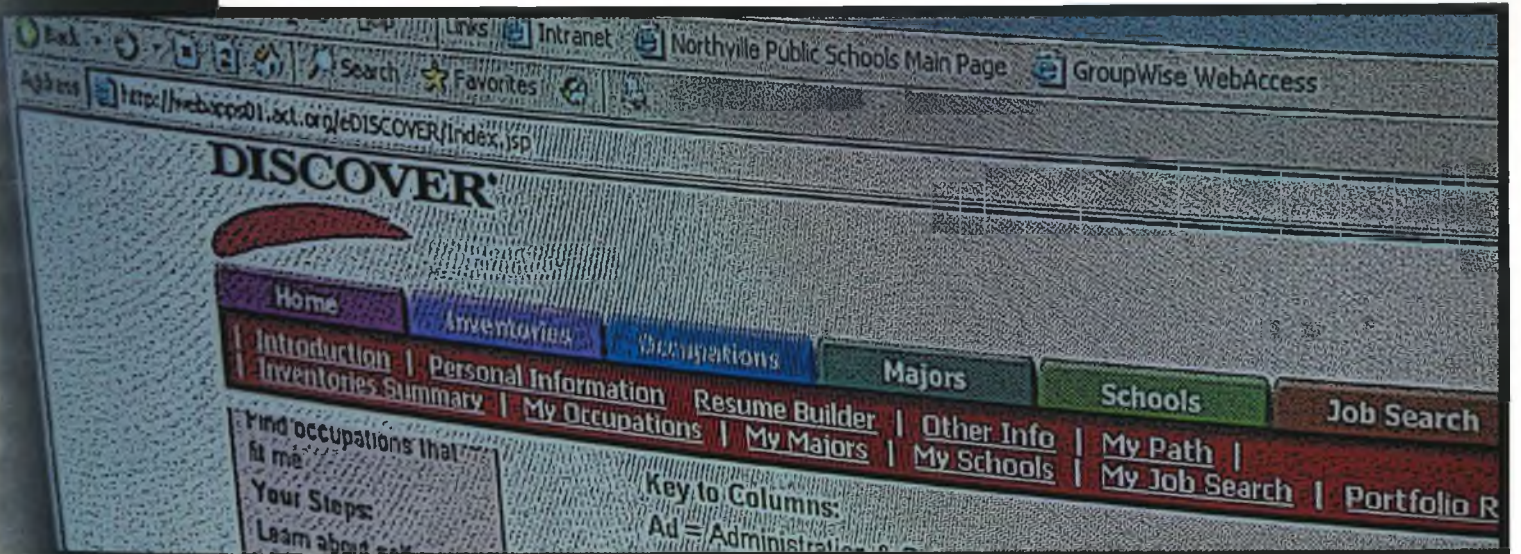
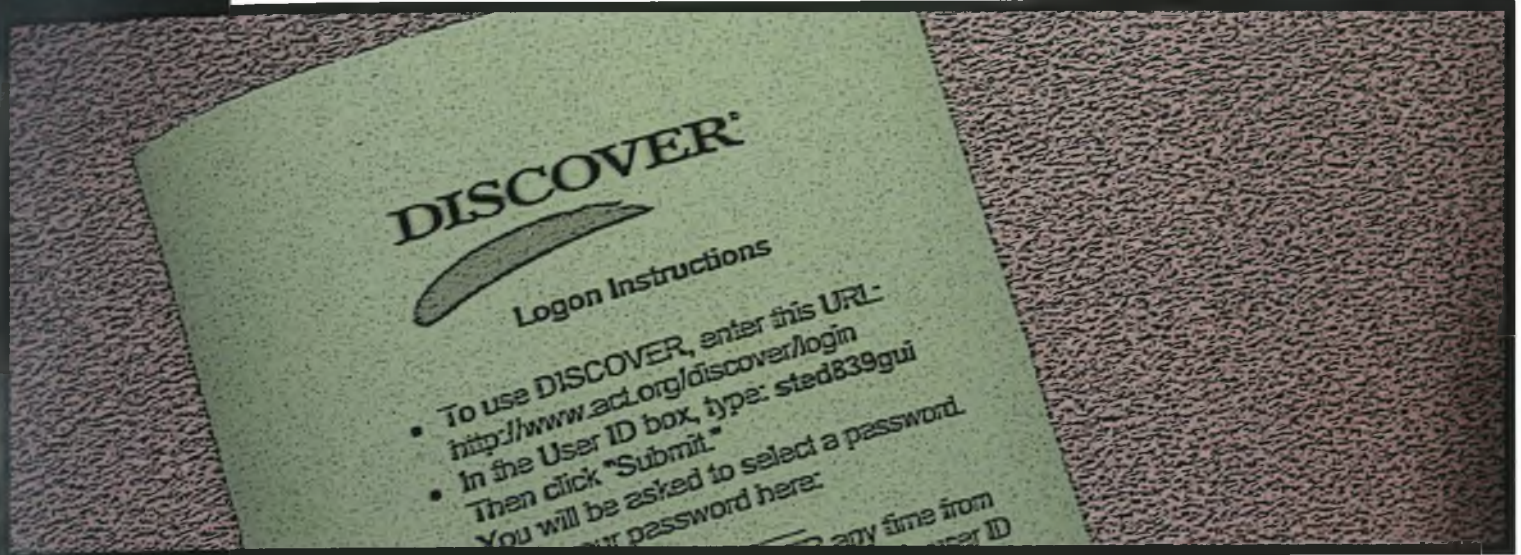
"I think that is pretty accurate because I like to study the weather," Griffiths said.

Kathleen Terrian discovered that her projected careers are as a social worker or a pediatrician.

"I really like helping kids, so I guess that is pretty accurate," Terrian said.

Freshman Kathryn Williams said, "It says I'm supposed to be a doctor or a paramedic, but I don't want to do that because I don't like blood."

The Discover program, like this first year, is a big step into their high school careers.



FRESHMAN FILES

STORY BY DEVON MOYER



DOSSIER

NAME: Daniel Amaro

AGE: 15

IDENTIFYING MARKS: Wears glasses and "has good hair"

ALIASES: Dan

LAST SEEN:
The Guitar Center

RECORD:
Silly stringed a car in the third grade

TOILET TROUBLE

"I JUST CAME HOME,
AND IT WAS THERE!"

— FRESHMAN ELISE MINDICK

"Where did that come from?" freshman Elise Mindick said as she arrived home to find a toilet on her lawn and her front bushes covered with toilet paper.

Near the end of summer, freshman Daniel Amaro and his friends, freshmen Harrison Eichholtz and Austin Esqueda, decided at 2 a.m. to start some trouble.

"We snuck out and found a toilet in the middle of the street next to a dumpster near her house," Amaro said. After finding the toilet, the three boys slowly carried it to Mindick's house.

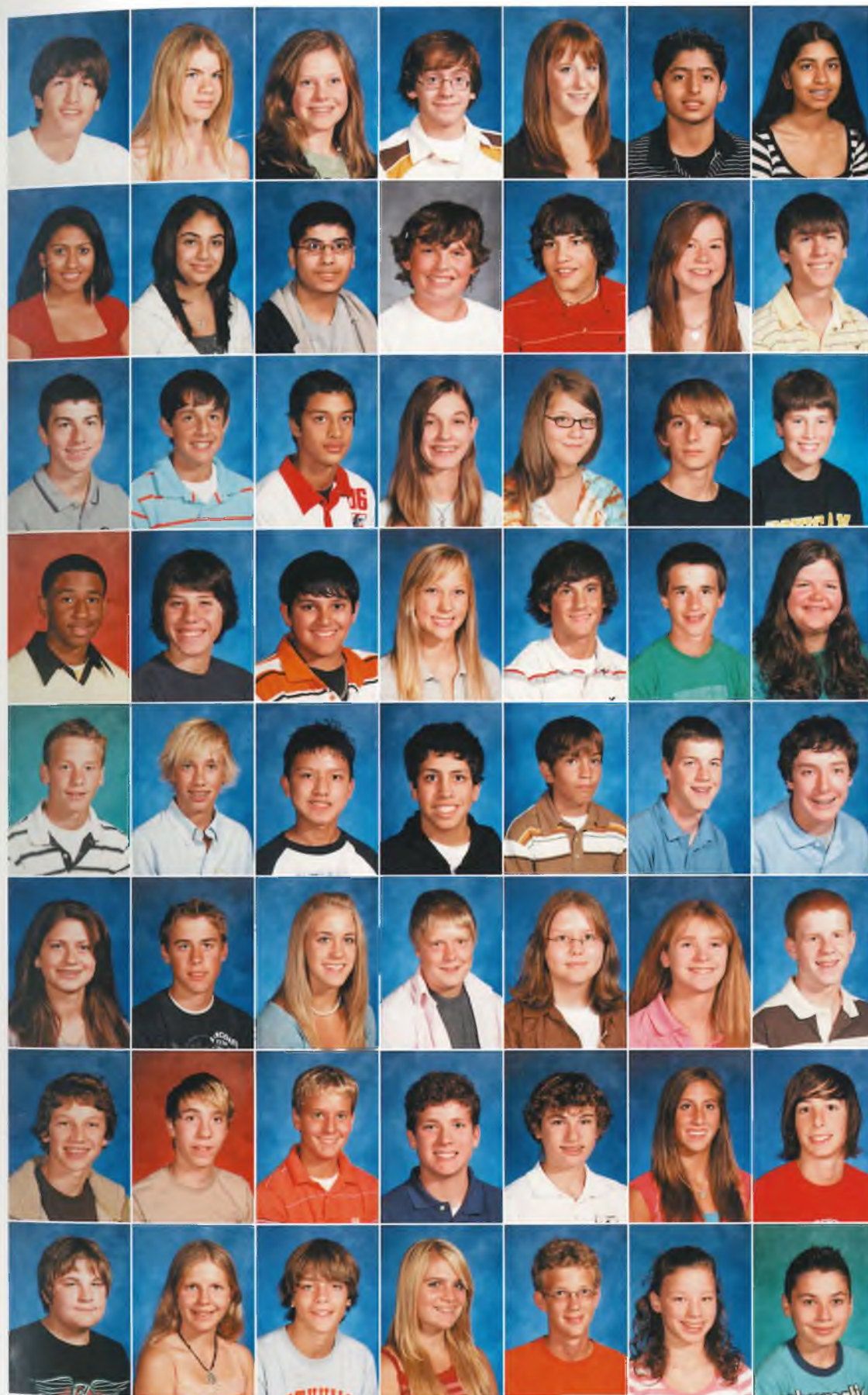
"It was really heavy; it took two of us to carry it," Amaro said. After placing the toilet on the front porch, they found some toilet paper and decorated her front bushes.

"We rang the doorbell and then ran to the other side of the corner and waited ten minutes. No one came out, so we left," Amaro explained.

Mindick said she and her mom had to get rid of the toilet later.



CRIMINAL AGENT: Freshman Daniel Amaro tells how he put a toilet on freshman Elise Mindick's yard. "I had to carry it to the dumpster wearing my pink rubber gloves," Mindick said.



Justin Abboud
Lauren Abrams
Grace Ackerman
Anthony Adamowicz
Hilary Agoston
Akaash Ahluwalia
Amina Ahmed

Kinza Ahmed
Rachelle Ajrouch
Ameen Al-Khafaji
Jeremy Alain
Daniel Amaro
Rachael Ambler
Robert Address

Kevin Andrews
Anthony Aquinto
Aliasghar Arastu
JoAnna Arnold
Meg Arter
Westley Baber
Michael Bagian

Myles Baker
Georgios Basoukeas
Tajak Batth
Janie Bauer
Garrett Baughman
Thomas Bawden
Kyrie Bayles

Douglas Beason
Joshua Behmer
Allen Belen
Andrew Benjamin
Adam Bentley
Christopher Bentley
Justin Berman

Emma Bernabei
Alexander Bernstein
Amy Bernstein
Brennen Berry
Samantha Berry
Kathryn Best
Luke Blair

Joseph Blasius
Todd Blevins
John Blickle
Alexander Bloch
Jordan Blough
Beverly Blust
Joshua Boerger

Nicholas Bonacci
Rachel Bondy
Cory Borawski
Shannon Borawski
Peter Boylan
Shirley Bradley
Jonathan Brikho

Ian Brock
Morgan Brow
Lauren Browne
Christina Bucciare
Emma Buck
Jessica Buczowski
Nicco Buffone
Elizabeth Bullington

Kelly Burford
Molly Burford
Danielle Busby
Christopher Buschbacher
Brandon Cameron
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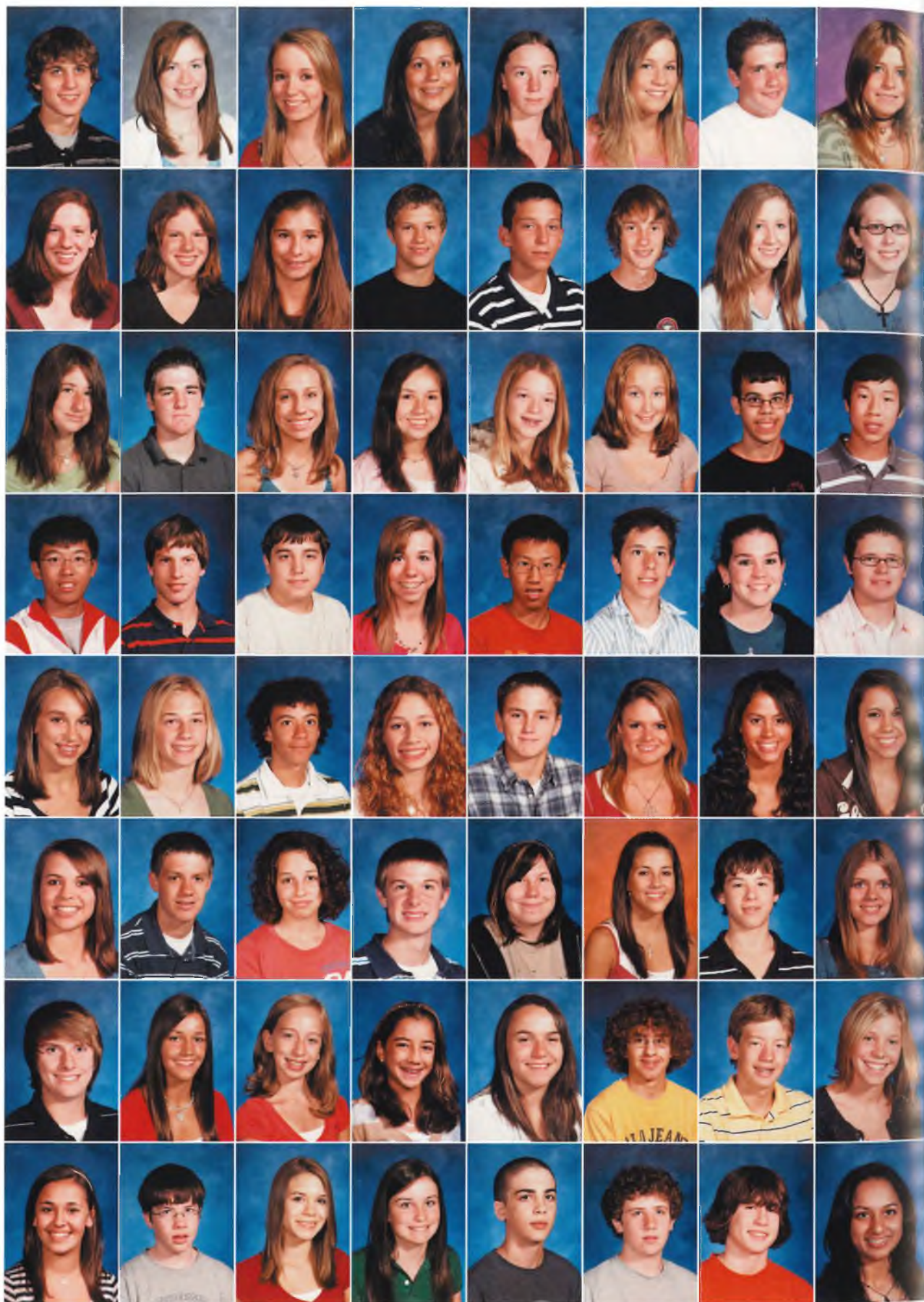
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Stephen Commire
Jessica Compo
Katelyn Constantakis
Jaclyn Conti

Michelle Conti
John Cotrone
Hannah Coulter
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Michelle Culbert

Kyle Cummings
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Carina Dagher
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Benjamin Daniels
Daniel Darga
Caitlin Darish

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Christopher Debs
Kathryn Deeds
Jessica Dennis
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Matthew DeSpir
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Taylor Dunivin
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Nina Dutta
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Makis Eatmon
Edwin Echelmeyer

Ethan Eckhout
Stephanie Edwards
Harrison Eichholtz
Jacob Elker

James Ellison
Leanne Ellison
Brittney Emling
Jarrod Endicott

Grahm Erlandson
Austin Esqueda
Michael Evans
Lauren Evasic

Johanna Fei
Courtney Felch
Eleanor Feltner
Ashley Filipowicz

Kelsey Fiscus
Drew Fisher
Ryan Fitzzyk
Kevin Fitzsimmons

FRESHMAN FILES



LOOK-A-LIKES: Twin sisters Jaclyn and Michelle Conti eat lunch together. Though they're not identical, the two said there are ups and downs to life as twins.

DOUBLE AGENTS

STORY BY EMILY ST. CLAIR

Being twins doesn't always mean having a double, like looking in a mirror.

"We enjoy being twins, but we like looking different because we are different people with different personalities," Jaclyn Conti said.

Jaclyn and Michelle Conti are twins, but not identical.

Like many twins, they said they were dressed in similar clothing, even matching clown outfits, when they were younger.

That's different now. They said they have different personalities, but they do hang out with some of the same friends.

"We hang out more at home and vacations than at school," Michelle said.

One positive aspect of having a twin is always having a best friend to spend time with, Michelle said, even if that best friend isn't exactly like you.

Shelby Foerg
Megan Foland
Allie Ford
Elisabeth Formica
Brian Forreider
Sarah Forsythe
Joshua Fowlkes
Elliot Foyt

Adam Franceschi
Patrick Frasier
Alyssa Freiburger
Madeline Frogner
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Colin Gerish
Joshua Gibert
Jack Gibson
Paul Gibson
Geoffrey Ginter
Eric Goebel
Carolyn Gohl

Haley Goldberg
Megan Gomez-Mesquita
Melissa Gonzales
Kathryn Good
Brian Gotberg
Marla Govan
Brian Grewe
Jenna Grezlik



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He said



FRANK GRIFFITHS

"I get up half an hour earlier."

"It takes me 15 minutes."

"Yes, I always eat breakfast."

Strategic Mornings

How much earlier do you get up now vs. middle school?

How long does it take you to get ready?

Do you make time to eat breakfast?

"I get up an hour earlier than middle school."

"I take a half an hour to get ready."

"No, I don't have time in the morning."

She said



MEGAN FOLAND



Frank Griffiths
Trevor Grigg
Stephen Grimmer
Robert Guindi
Samantha Haddad
Ashley Hall
Lauren Hall
Christina Hallam

Heidi Haller
Courtney Hammerle
David Hammond
Claire Hannum
Robert Hanpeter
Jadd Harajli
Christopher Harris
Hailey Hartke

Alexander Hartmann
Leah Hastedt
Philippa Hatch
Alex Hayek
Benjamin Hayward
John Heinonen
Zachary Hetu
Meghan Hohl

Kathryn Hopcan
Emily Horbatch
Shayla House
Alexander Hsu
Grace Huang
Jenna Hubbard
Jason Hughes
Molleigh Hughes

Erica Hulet
Dylan Hunt
Alexandra Ilitch
Arianna Ilkhani-Pour
Stephen Irvine
Aki Ishikawa
Neethu Jacob
Katherine Jansen

Andrea Jenkins
Haley Johnson
Jake Johnson
Brittney Jones
Emily Jones
Sarah Joseph
Daniel Jouppi
Laura Kallil

Nicholas Kalweit
Alexander Kanya
Parul Kathuria
Michaela Keady
Zachary Kendra
William Kent
Boris Kim
Eugene Kim

Mackenna King
Jaclyn Kanopka
Brian Kosinski
Kelsey Koswick
Shivani Kothari
Brittany Kronner
Robert Kruse
Lauren Kubert

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Christopher LaFayette
Robert Lahiff
Bryan Laidlaw
David Laing
Anna Lanzetta
Alishia Lawrence

Melissa Learman
Jonathan Lee
Kevin Lerner
Kelsey Libbe
Elizabeth Lin
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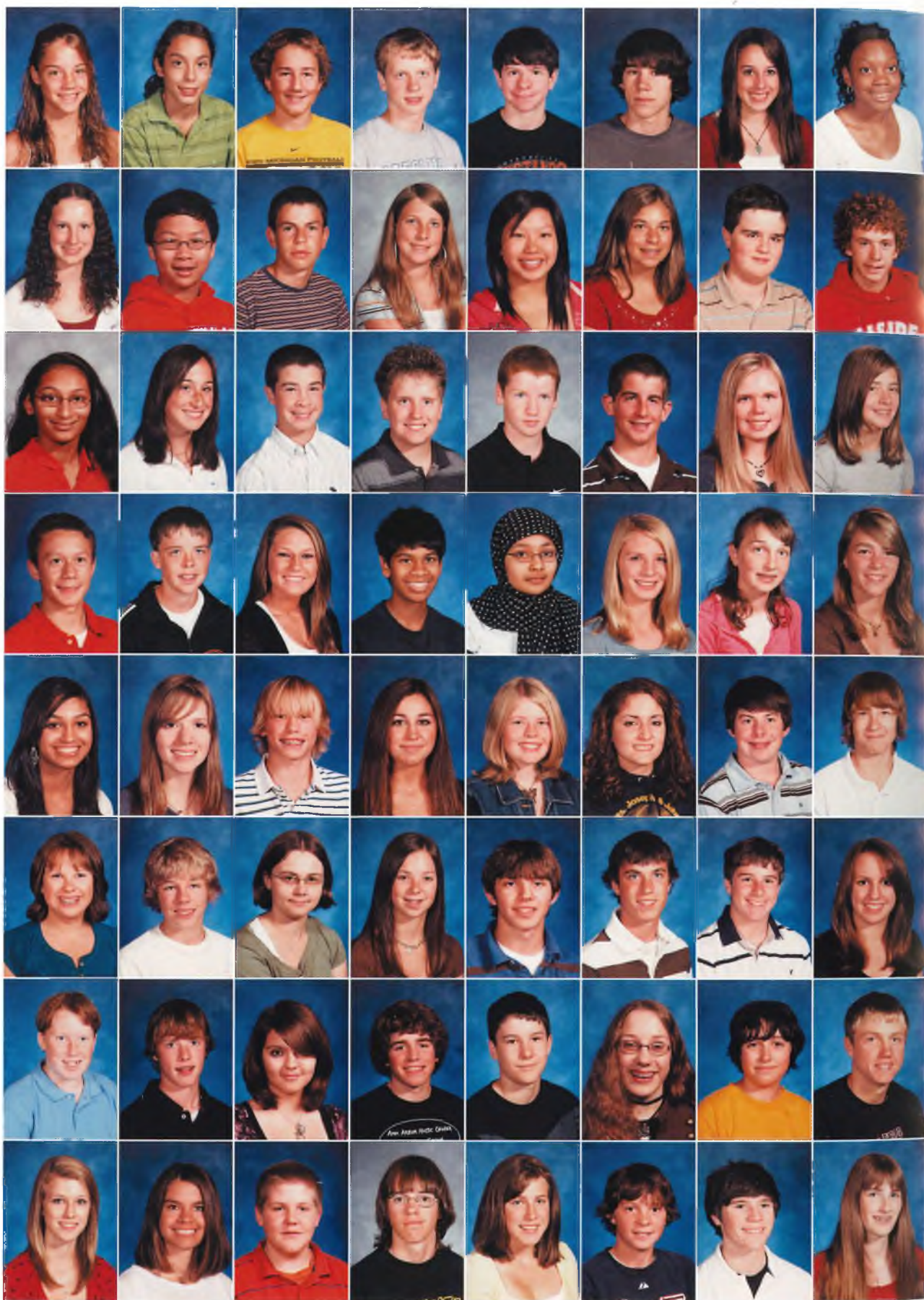
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Simone Mastantuono
Harry Master
John Matteucci

Katelyn Matych
Robert Maurer
Katherine May
Morgan Mazuchowski
Andrew Mazzola
George McClymont
Connor McCormick
Whitney McDonagh

Kaylee McDougall
Maxwell McHugh
Tori McKelvey
Ian Meador
Nathan Menovcik
Megan Milewski
David Miller
Daniel Mills

Elise Mindick
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Kenneth Moerman
Nicholas Moga
Jillian Moir
Davin Montgomery
Nicholas Mortimer
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Christina Mueller
Thomas Mueller



Peter Mues
Genevieve Mundy
Rebecca Myers



David Naszradi
Emily Nelson
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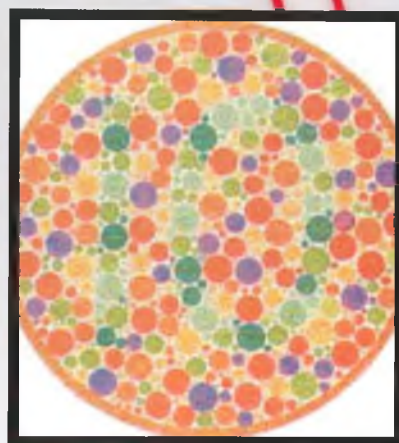


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Megan O'Malley
Rachel O'Shaughnessy



Kelsey Olinik

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WHAT IS IT?: Freshmen students were asked to identify this image, an optical illusion that contains the number ten. These three students saw interesting images, although they found it difficult to identify their own class number.

HIDDEN IMAGES

STORY BY MEGAN PIOTROWSKI



"It looks like it's inside a moldy pizza."

—ANDREW BENJAMIN



"It looks like an Easter egg!"

—ERICA ZAZO



"Why is there a pizza with a ten in it?"

—CORY BORAWSKI

Anastasia Olson
Rachel Onca
Stephen Osterhoff
Philip Ott
Madison Owen
Jacob Pacion
Nicholas Pankowski
Angela Park

Hyun Park
Akshar Patel
Hetal Patel
Monikaben Patel
Nikesh Patel
Shannon Pelletier-Doyla
James Pellosma
Steven Pelts

Erik Perkins
Christopher Peters
Kyle Peterson
Adriana Petrucci
Lenzi Petty
Miranda Phair
Jenna Pierson
Julianne Pitcher

Makenna Pohl
Mark Pokrandt
Erin Pollock
Evan Pomeroy
Jeffrey Popovich
Daniel Price
Kelsey Prochazka
Alexander Rababeh

Hannah Rademacher
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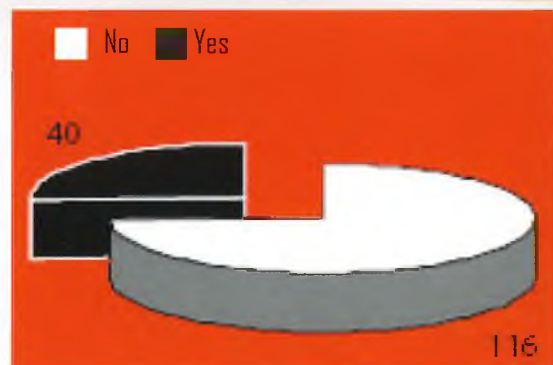
"I don't even
know where
my locker is."

— MARIE
SAMSON



LOCKER USE

We all have one.
Does anyone use
it? This was the
question posed to
156 freshmen.



Of the 156 freshmen polled, 74 percent of students said they don't use their lockers. The biggest reasons? Students say they don't know where they are, or they're too far from their classes to be useful.



Abhishek Reddy
Cory Reitman
Colin Riley
Kelly Rinnas
Daniel Ritenour
Alexandra Roach
Hannah Roberts
Paige Roberts

Jacob Robideau
David Rogers
Nicholas Rogish
Yeon Roh
Allison Rohlf
Lindsay Rootare
Matthew Rosiar
Lauren Roumayah

Maurisha Rumph
Elana Ryznar
Emily Ryznar
Gita Sabhapathy
Jacob Salem
Jessie Sammut
Marie Samson
Joao San Martin

Michele Sandhu
Anthony Santoro
Adrianna Schlemmer
Suzanna Schmelter
Benjamin Schoenek
Megan Schuetz
Michael Scorzo
Melissa Scott

Takamitsu Seki
Ashok Selby
Julia Seltz
Tess Sheidy
Ryan Sherry
Sueann Shiah
Manal Shoukair
Ghassan Shukeireh

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Jonathan Sinutko
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Erin Smith
Eryn Smith
Grayson Smith
Heather Smith

Jacob Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jacob Snow
Glendon Snyder
Jay Snyder
Helen Song
Ashley Sopha
Sara Sopko

John Souther
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Chad Spence
Zared Stankiewicz
Lauren Staszal
Daniel Stern
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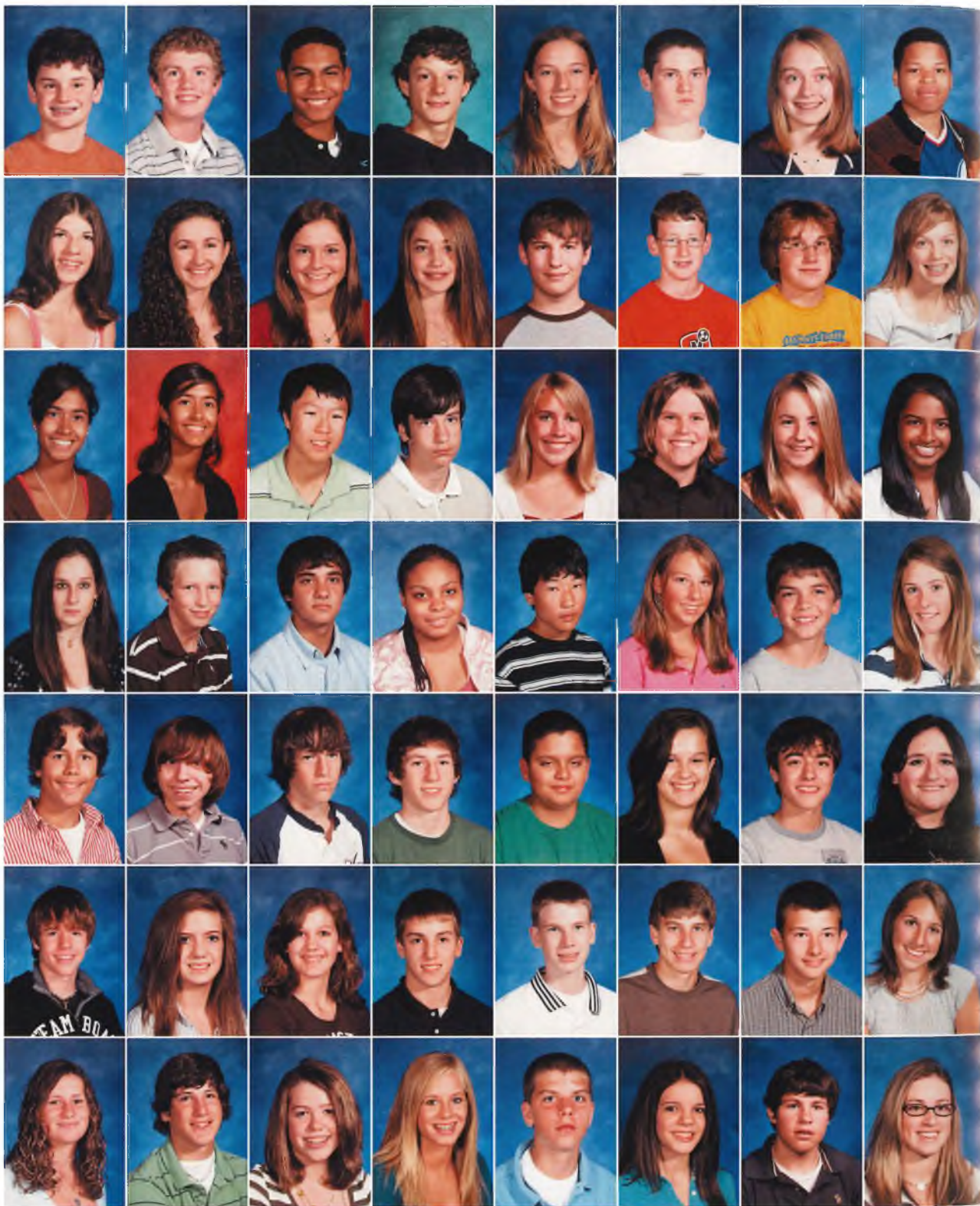
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Michael Yarandi
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Aris Zervos
Lin Zhang
Meichen Zhu
Matthew Zielesch

Jill Zielinski
Brian Zinser
James Zitkus

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CODE NAMES

"If someone has a nickname, it becomes their identity," Christopher LaFayette said. These freshmen agreed to share their identities and the stories behind them.



"Sassy, because my girlfriend calls her cousin that, and me and her cousin have the same name."

— JEFFREY WAGNER



"Tron. I don't know why. Some people just call me it."

— ERIN WENSING



"Chrispy, because I am crispy smoking hot like that."

— CHRISTOPHER WOLIN



"My friends call me Hewitt, but I don't really like it."

— ERIC SWARTOUT



"Schlo because in band, everyone was reading my name, and that's how they thought it was pronounced."

— CHLOE WYSOCKI

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Story by **EMILY MORRIS**

"We found out the 'Under the Sea' theme, and most people wanted to go with a Pirates of the Caribbean float," Josh Buoy, president of the sophomore class, said.

The class officers started planning early to make The Orange and Black Pearl pirate ship for the homecoming parade.

"It was really hard to design, so we planned it for a while," David Tobin said. "It took four or five weeks."

The float yielded positive reactions from classmates. "The float turned out amazing. We had smoke, a sound system and a person inside to rock [the boat]," Buoy said.

"It was warm [inside] because of the smoke machines. I just rocked the boat and made sure everything was working," Amol Kamat said.

"We came in third, but everyone was so proud of it," Buoy said. The workers celebrated by burning the float.



Jessica Accardo
 Marc Ajrouche
 Latif Alashe
 Marissa Allen
 Nicole Allman
 Jillian Alumbaugh
 Daniel Amatucci
 Stacy Anderson

Aarthi Arab
 Adam Arevalo
 Meagan Armstrong
 Alec Arthur
 Mary Kate Ashcraft
 Anas Atallah
 Jamileh Atallah
 Jake Atkinson

Yusef Attalla
 Chelsea Atzinger
 Erin Auwers
 Amy Baditai
 Alissa Bailey
 Kaiser Balaporia
 Evan Bartone
 Kevin Bartz

Kelsey Baskins
 Kristopher Baumgardner
 Alexander Belanger
 Antonio Benavides
 Jeffrey Bennett
 Thomas Bennett
 Courtney Benoit
 Jack Bentley

Kendall Biek
 Sarah Bielskis
 Alexas Bihn
 Anna Billings
 Courtney Bishop
 Chad Black
 Joshua Bloom
 Lindsay Bohn



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SECRET INDULGENCES

These are the different things sophomores admit they like to do when no one is looking.

"I like to play duck duck goose with a garbage can while wearing spandex."

— HANNAH DEACON
 (pictured at left)

"I paint my fingernails when I feel bad."

— NIK COUSINS

"During lunch, I like to take my shirt off and run around the school."

— JUSTIN CRAWFORD

"When I'm bored, I like watching the Spanish channel, like Spanish soap operas."

— SAMANTHA CURRY

"I love going home and just sitting and playing my guitar."

— SHELBY DAVIS



Maria Bojanowski
Corey Booms
Jenna Boyd
Andrew Bray
Patrick Brennan
Alexander Brewin
Kelly Bridge
Aaron Brown

David Brown
Steven Brown
Taylor Brown
Emmet Browne
Crystal Bruns
Michael Bucrek
Joshua Budy
Cameron Burdette

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Ashley Carley
Emily Carroll
Ian Cartmill
Natalie Casey
Jennifer Catalano

Ursula Cauffiel
Rebecca Champagne
Armen Changelian
Samantha Chapman
YongLu Che
Joy Chen
Shuowen Chen
Anastasia Childers

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Jonathan Collareno
Christine Colleran

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Nik Cousins
Kelsey Craig
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Justin Crawford

Drew Currie
Samantha Curry
Marissa D'Agostino
Joseph Dalsasso
Jonathan Dalton
Jarrod Daul
Anna-Marie Davidson
Shelby Davis

Julie Davison
Hannah Deacon
Matthew Deacon
Linda Deaibes
Jenna Dehne
Ashley Dellock
Matthew Dembicki
Nara DeMviro

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Jeanette Dolmetsch
John Donikian
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Christopher Donohue
Bailey Doolittle
Louis Dorantes

Samantha Doud
Daniela Drury
John Dunn
Brian Earle
Donald Ebber
Jessie Ebejer
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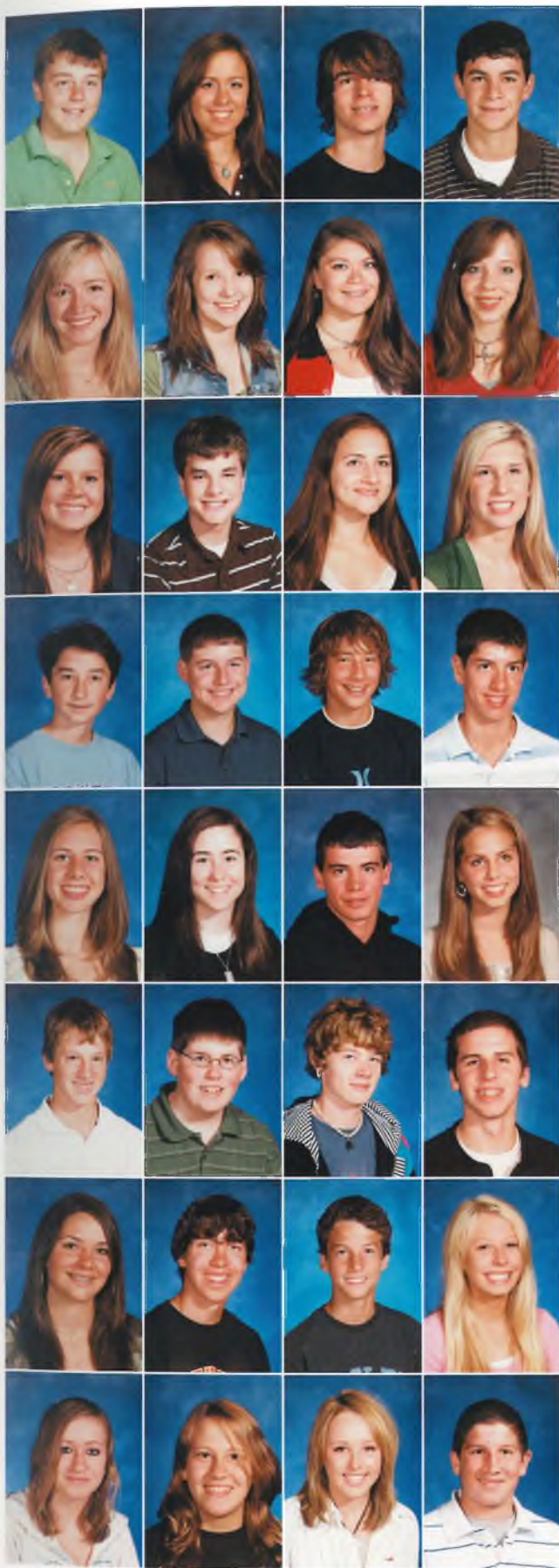
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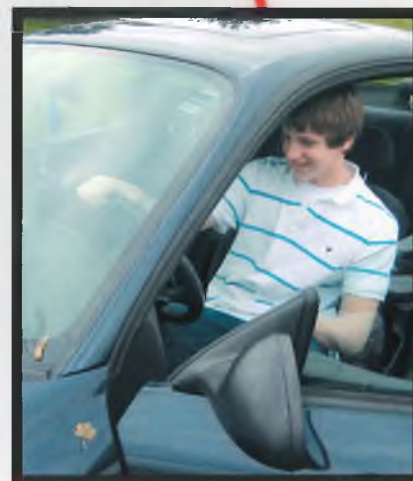
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Evan Havlisch
Erich Heise
Lauren Helvenston

Brittney Henkel
Erin Hietala
Kelley Hill
Joseph Hirka



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Behind the wheel, sophomore Edgar Harrison goes for a spin to get practice for his road test. "I suck at parking," Harrison said.

LICENSE TO DRIVE

STORY BY ESHRAK ELAHI

"I've been driving for a couple of months, but my dad thinks I suck at it," newcomer to driving, sophomore Edgar Harrison, said.

Harrison explained that he had difficulties in some parts of driving, and that's why his dad criticizes him.

For example, "I speed way too much. One time I went 65 mph in a 25 zone. I also can't parallel park worth beans," Harrison said.

Even though he said it has been hard learning something new, he said that driving is very enjoyable.

"I love driving! I feel like a true 'balla' when I crank up my radio as loud as it goes, and I have all that power at the wheel," he said.

But with great power comes great responsibility.

"Sometimes, my parents will have an emergency, and they'll make me go get something. They also order me to the grocery store," Harrison said.

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Christian Ho
Steven Hoelscher
Kayla Hogan
Chelsea Hooper
Tyler Hooper
Olivia Hornshaw
Austin Howard

Nathan Hrivnak
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Amol Kamat
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Elizabeth Keenan
Kathleen Keiffer
Michael Kekich



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Coming from behind

Sophomore Matt Kreager's had quite a first year on varsity.

Second string quarterback after senior Mike Deluca, he said he didn't play until Deluca injured his ankle at the homecoming game.

Kreager was put in the game. "It was nice to see the field," he said.

After that, Kreager said he

played more than he ever thought he would. "I was not planning to play at all after I had my appendix taken out," Kreager said.

Deluca and Kreager then switched off playing for the rest of the season. "It's cool to get to play on Friday night in front of everyone," Kreager said.



FRIDAY NIGHT

LIGHTS: After senior Michael Deluca injured his ankle, sophomore Matthew Kreager got his chance to step in as quarterback. "It's cool to get to play on Friday night in front of everyone," he said.



Andrew Kelleher
Patrick Kelley
Garrett Kelly
Megan Kelly
Timothy Kelly
Chad Kelterborn
Paul Kennedy
Theodore Keranen

Russell Kerr
Noel Key
Daniel Keys
Hasan Khan
Humza Khan
Christopher Kippola
Stefanie Kloiber
Kanika Kochhar

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Kelly Lysaght
Jiselle Macalaguin
Richard Mackie

Eric Maise
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Troy McMullin
John McNamara
Kristen McNamara
Bradley McQueen

Brenden Meade
Joseph Melonio
Marcus Menendez
Mark Merlo
Nicolette Metrusias
Joseph Mifsud
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Sarah Mobbs
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Takahiro Morioka
Thomas Morris

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Devon Moyer
Gerald Muco
Meredith Mulder
Dillon Mullally
Ryan Mullen
Michele Mullett

Samantha Mustonen
Ashley Myatt
Benjamin Naber
Kang Namkoong
Nora Naughton
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Bridget O'Brien

Jeremy O'Brien
Patrick O'Hara
Gregory Oldham
Chase Olender
Shafer Oudeh
Jeffrey Owens
Tobias Pace
Lucig Palanjan

Monica Palushaj
Dushyanth Panditi
Kevin Paree
Andrew Parks
Devin Parsons
Vincent Patchett





Kush Patel
Anthony Pato
Kyle Paulus
Seth Perry

Kyrsten Persells
Alyssa Peterson
Erik Peterson
Kyle Petty

Jeffrey Philippart
Griffin Pines
Sara Piotrowski
Sean Pollock

Taylor Pool
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Johanna Poterala
Joshua Pratt

Kehrie Priest
William Pritchard
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Angela Ramsey
Derek Raymond
Michael Raymond

Christopher Rays
Kendra Rays
Sujeeth Reddy
Kevin Redick

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LIFE IN HIGH TECH

BY AMANDA SUTTON

James Bond completes missions using cutting-edge technology. Students talked about their favorite gadgets and how these help them through the day.



"My cell phone, for sure. I use it like ten times a day!"

— SABRINA MASCIULLI



"I couldn't live without my camera. My friends and I love making movies."

— GRIFFIN PINES



"My iPod, because I listen to it every day. I need music."

— CHRISTOPHER NOWAK

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BUSTED

Students reveal their secret missions and if these operations were successes or failures.

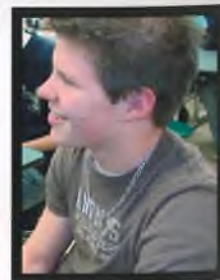
"Claire Crampton and I skipped conditioning at cheer practice." Instead, the girls hung out in the bathroom and talked. "Coach Parker came in and asked us what we were doing, and we made up some excuse."

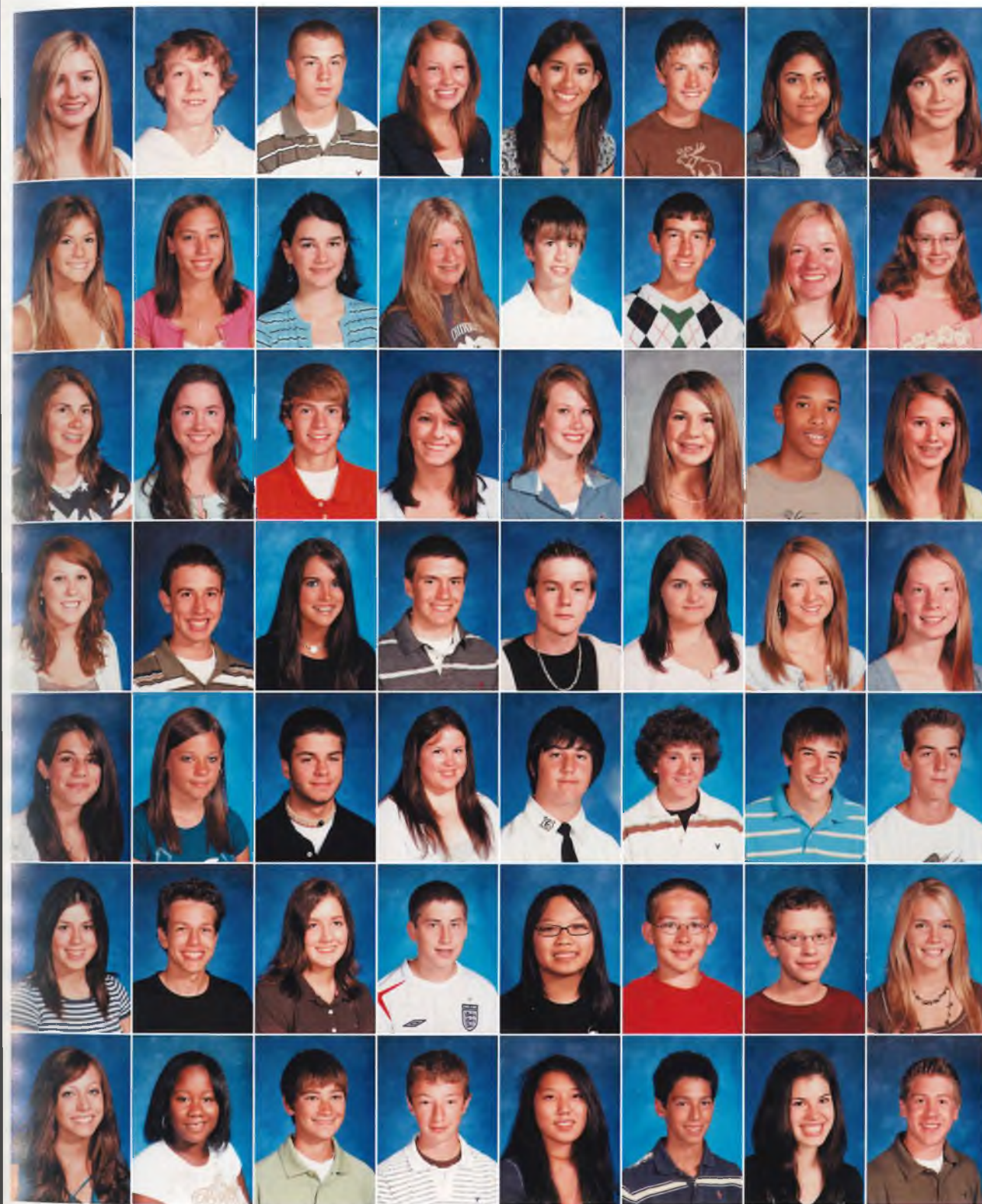
— JOLINE SMITH



"Me and a bunch of my friends snuck into a movie, and a guy that worked there came in and asked to see our tickets, and we just ran out of the theater."

— JONATHAN RUSSELL





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Andrew Shaw
Kristen Shellar
Rose Shelly

Melissa Sheremet
Macey Short
Jessica Shost
Jenna Showerman
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Courtney Wilson
Kelsey Winiarski



Kelsey Wiska
Claire Wixted
Eliza Wood
Griffin Working



Jonathan Wozniak
Corinne Wysocki
Lauren Wysocki
David Yanagi



Sravya Yandamuri
Ryan Yanez
Bryan Yap
Hillary Youtsey



Subi Zacharia
Rebecca Zawodny
Tyler Zbik
Andrea Zinkosky



Angie Zuo

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SNEAKY SISTER: Sophomore Kara Folas remembers spying on her brother. "It was really creepy," she said.

SIBLING SPY

STORY BY JESSICA WEBER

Parents tend to tell their children to leave each other alone. This was not the case for sophomore Kara Folas.

"My parents always sent me to the basement to spy on my older brother and his girlfriend. I was sent down there like every four minutes to get a pop or something from the basement, and I would tell my parents what they were doing," Folas said.

Folas laughed in embarrassment as she admitted to always going down to the basement feeling the same way, just a little bit awkward, as she spied on her brother.

Chris, Folas's brother, is now 18 and a freshman in college.

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Story by **MEREDITH MERLANTI**

From books and pretests to tutors and classes, juniors have many ways of preparing for what could be the biggest test of their student career.

Preparing to take the SAT or ACT can put a lot of pressure on students.

"I'm afraid if I don't do well, then I won't get into the college of my choice, and that's stressful," Lauren Van Hamme said.

Students know that their scores on these tests can have an impact on their future.

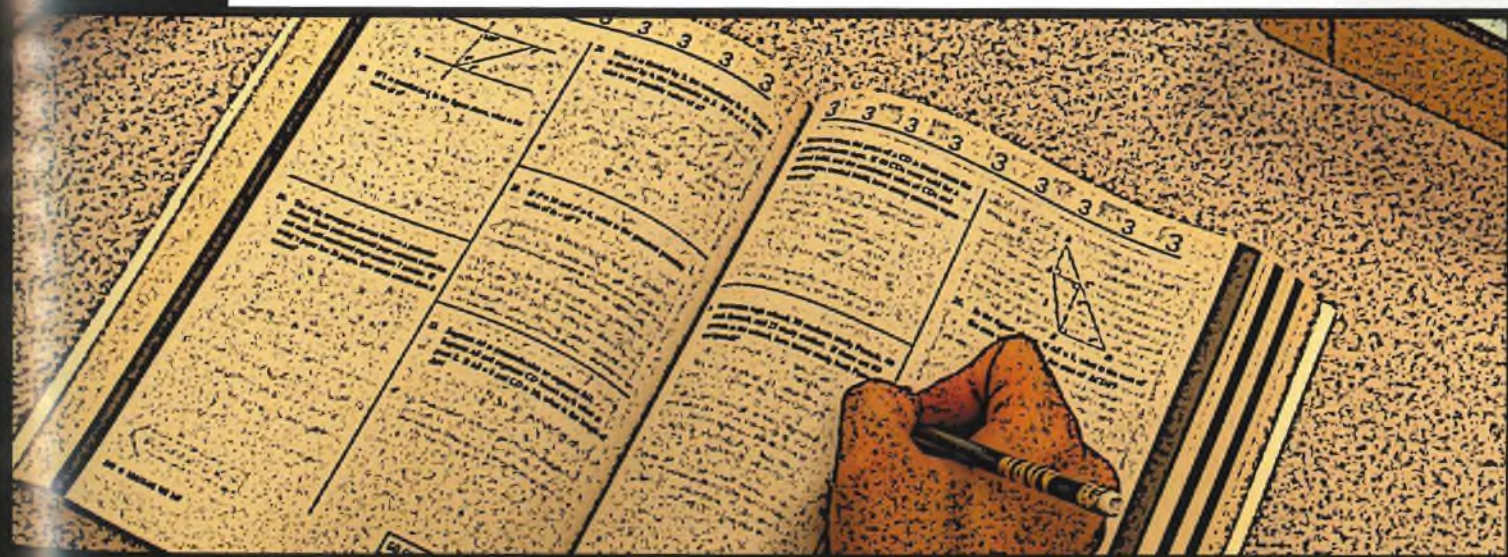
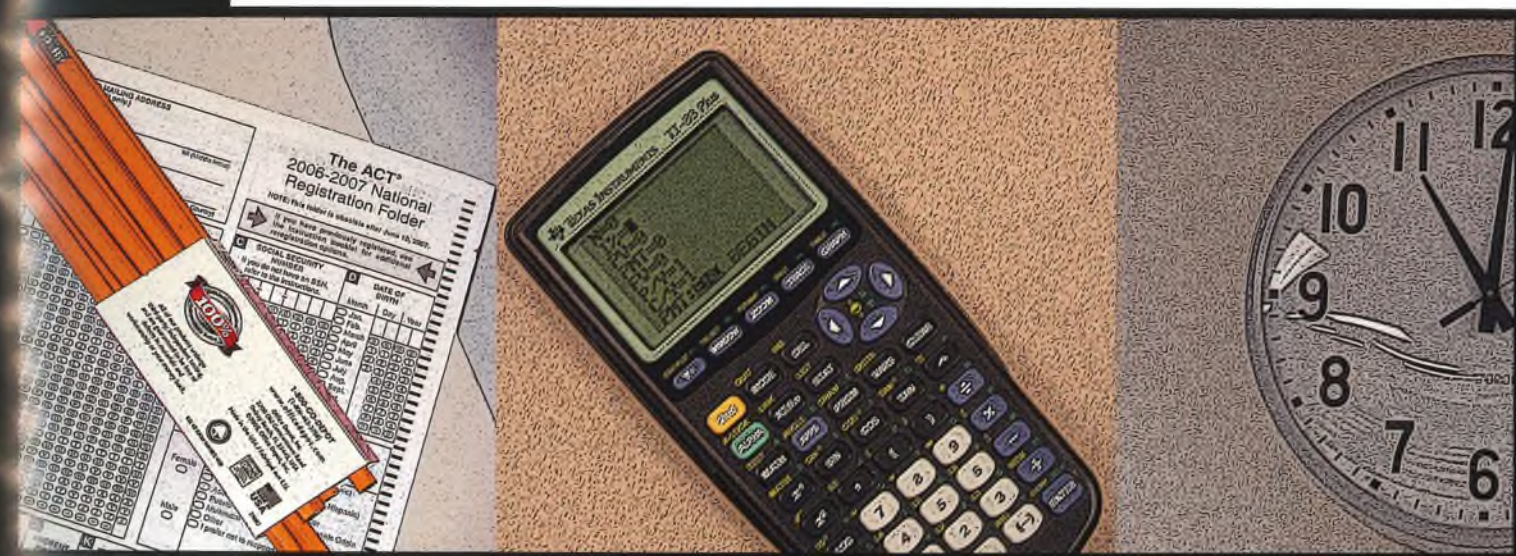
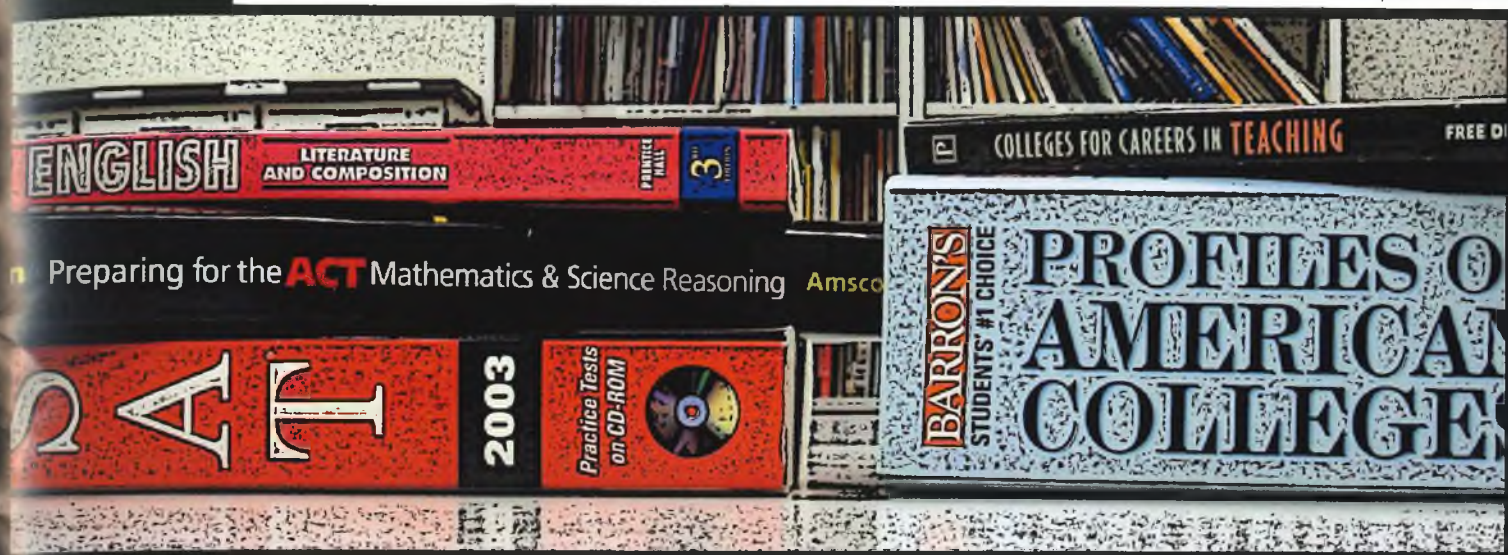
"It determines whether you'll get into a good college or not," Elizabeth Andress said.

Not all students agree with standardized testing.

"Schools with better programs will prepare the students better," Evan Grant said.

Some students question the tests' abilities to assess intelligence.

"It's too generic," Van Hamme said.



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STORY BY LESLIE TILSON



DOSSIER

NAME: Josh Arter

AGE: 17

IDENTIFYING MARKS:

Always wears a piano belt with "JOSH" belt buckle and a cool sweater

ALIASES:

Jarter, Joshie, Bear
In the Big Blue House,
Joshie Posh Spice

LAST SEEN:

The Bean in Plymouth,
Starbucks and Tuscan
downtown Northville

RECORD: "My brother and I went to an abandoned hose factory to take pictures, and someone stole the pin out of our tire, so it deflated. We had to buy a new tire."

SWEET SOUNDS

"I REALLY LIKE TO EXPRESS MY PASSIONS THROUGH MUSIC." — JOSH ARTER

Sounds of electronic music fill the air as junior Josh Arter clicks around in Garageband and Reason, two computer programs he uses to create his music.

Arter started a band called Fate Loves the Fearless using his Midi, a type of synthesizer, and keyboard to compose the electronic masterpieces.

"I have been making music for about two and a half years," Arter said.

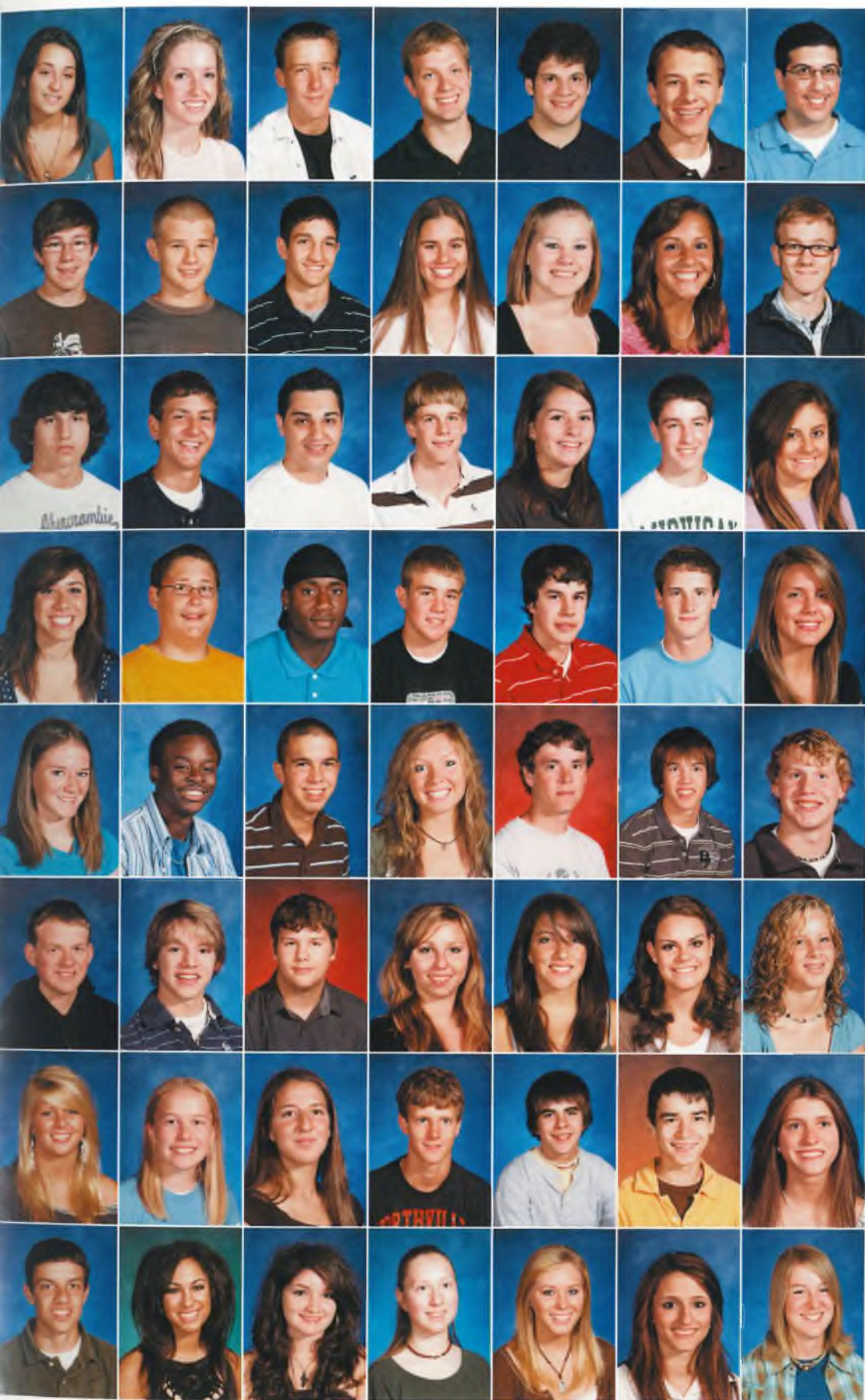
He's already made one CD and said he hopes to make more in the future. He even has a myspace for Fate Loves the Fearless, so fans can listen to some of his music online.

"I really wanna integrate real instruments and vocals into my music soon," Arter said.

"My favorite part of making music is when you get a sweet breakdown into a really solid-sounding piece. I really like to express my passions through music," he said.



CREATING: Joshua Arter creates electronic music for his band, Fate Loves the Fearless. Students can listen to Arter's band at www.myspace.com/fatelovesthefearless.



Rana Abdulahad
Afton Absalom
Kyle Adams
Christopher Adler
Jordan Ajlouni
Jonathan Akin
Ahmed Al-Khafaji

Jordan Albright
Casey Amsbaugh
Stephen Anderson
Elizabeth Andress
Elizabeth Anker
Sarah Aquino
Joshua Arter

Neil Arthur
Kyle Asher
Tamer Askarieh
Nicholas Atkinson
Eve Avdoulos
Brian Bagian
Robyn Baidas

Nicole Bailey
Daniel Baker
Douglas Baker
Michael Baldwin
Robert Barcelona
Jonathan Bardsley
Lauryn Baron

Julia Bawden
Calvin Beatty
Daniel Beger
Jordyn Bell
Robert Bell
Evan Bentley
David Beresford

Adam Berger
Jonathan Berry
Joseph Berry
Katherine Bezak
Madelyn Bielecki
Brittany Birdsall
Lydia Blair

Jaclyn Blasius
Julie Blaszcak
Katharine Blatchford
Broderick Blickle
Gavin Blunk
Emanuel Boar
Devon Boen

Max Bojovic
Kimberly Boloven
Gracie Booth
Danielle Brace
Kirby Brackel
Kristyn Brennan
Megan Brennan

Braden Brune
Jeffrey Bumbaugh
Brett Bunnell
David Burke
Shelby Buschbacher
John Cass
Mathew Cassidy
Jonathan Cassise

Philip Casteleyn
Joseph Castelli
Gabrielle Castrorale
Laura Catalano
Max Catanese
Jasmin Caverly
Michael Celentino
Heekon Cha

Lauren Cheaney
Charles Chen
Jeffrey Cheslik
William Chew
Brittany Childs
Krysta Cicala
Spencer Clanin
David Clarkson

Trent Clarkson
Joel Clements
Andrew Close
Michael Collins
Ryan Conn
Michael Conti
Amanda Cook
Julia Cooper

Cavan Corcoran
Jamie Cotrone
Krista Crawford
Thad Cummings
Robin Czerwinski
Jonathan D'Anna
Camellia Das
Allison Davidson

Alexandra Davis
Victoria Dedes
Jaclyn Degiorgio
Ryan Denhof
Chelsea Dennis
Hilarie Denomme
Rubens DeOliveira
Andrew Devine

Brianna Diegel
Andrew Donovan
Jordan Duff
Jenna Dumbleton
Nancy Duncanson
Amanda Duquesnel
Daniel Dwyer
Matthew Dwyer

Lauren Echelmeyer
Stephanie Edge
Samantha Edwards
Peter Ehlert
Alexander Eitelman
Eshrak Elahi
Margaret Eley
Donald Ellison





Mary Enderle
Daniel Engerer
Rachel Englert
Brittney Ermatinger

Sam Evasic
Clara Fecht
Madeline Fei
Daniel Felicelli

Laura Felosak
Brook Fillipps
Sarissa Fish
Scott Fishbeck

Brendan Flayer
Evan Ford
Lindsey Ford
Jacob Forsythe

Sara Fort
Christopher Fowlkes
Eric Franceschi
Kirsten Freisen

Erica Frogner
Natalsha Gaiski
Katherine Gale
Lauren Gallant

Stephen Gallant
Jonathan Gambee
Courtney Gates
Justin Gatt

John Gburek
Yingying Geng
Evan Gerish
Heidi Gharbeiah

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CONCENTRATION: Before climbing the tower, junior Allison Davidson looks over the pool. She works as a lifeguard three or four days per week.

TRAINED TO SAVE

STORY BY MICHAEL COLLINS

"The first time I went in, I pulled a little boy out of the water, only to be yelled at by his father saying that that was the way his boy swims," junior Alley Davidson said.

Davidson is a lifeguard, and she said rescuing people is simply part of the job. So is training.

"I took a two-weekend course for ten hours per day to originally get my certification," Davidson said. She also goes through workshops each year to renew her certification.

The disadvantage of being a lifeguard is never feeling off duty, Davidson added. "I always freak out when I am at the beach off duty because there are no lifeguards around."

"I find myself yelling at little kids when they run on the deck," she said.

Perks also come along with working as a lifeguard, she added.

"Parents have a lot more trust with me to babysit their kids because I am a lifeguard," Davidson said.

James Gietzen
Lauren Glumm
Carly Goldberg
Kei Gondo
Andrew Gorley
Julie Gotberg
Joshua Grandsen
Evan Grant

Gina Greco
Jennifer Greenham
Angela Grimmer
Jessica Grzych
Jared Gusfa
Vicki Gutowski
Jung An Ha
Lindsay Hagan

Zachary Hahn
Katherine Hallam
Alyssa Hammer
Jonathon Hammond
Justin Handley
Marin Hann
Nathan Hanovich
Anna Hardenbergh

Michael Hartke
Matthew Hartman
Gregory Hasse
Caitlin Hatch
Elizabeth Hawksford
Robert Hay
John Hebert
Joshua Heinz

Claudia Hernandez-Minvielle
Scott Hetu
John Higgins
Kristin Hnatio
Jillian Hoernschemeyer
Haleigh Hoffman
Sean Hogan
Timothy Hohl



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OBJECT RECOGNITION

Spies are known for their attention to detail and amazing recall. These students were asked to test their object recognition abilities by identifying this object that many see every day at school.

"It's an airplane or possibly a bird."
— THOMAS HUNT

"Well, it looks like a cloud, but it's definitely the slurpee machine."
— JACK HIGGINS

"Maybe it's the top of a lightbulb for a food heater?"
— JESSICA HOROWITZ

REVEAL: Looks like the CIA has a potential candidate in Jack. It's the Breeze Freeze machine in the cafeteria.



Skylar Holman
Allison Holmes
Emily Hopcian
Joseph Horbatch
Jessica Horowitz
Sara Hoski
Lacy Hough
Joshua Houle

Maria Houraian
Thomas Hsieh
Michael Huarng
Stephanie Huddlin
Jonathan Hui
Lauren Hunt
Thomas Hunt
Tiffany Hutcherson

Elizabeth Hyde
Andrei Ionescu
Philip Irvine
Nitin Jacob
Michael Jacoboni
Sarah Jarosz
Philip Jaworski
Nicole Jeffrey

Brianna Jenkins
Chelsea Jenkins
Amy Johnson
Michael Jolley
Hillary Jordan
Larissa Joseph
Meghan Joseph
Chelsea Jowiski

Veronica Juan
Kristina Kaldis
Meghan Kanya
Joseph Kargula
Alexandra Kaszuba
Masanari Katsumi
Austin Kellar
Elizabeth Kerr

Kasey Kerr
Lauren Kerr
Daniel Ketchum
Habib Khan
Albert Kief
Krista King
D'Malley King
Daniel Kirkpatrick

Daniel Klarr
Caitlyn Knisely
Sam Knolton
Megan Knoth
Kevin Kohlert
Nicholas Kolbow
Neil Kolipara
Kevin Kotas

Katherine Kowal
Christopher Kazerski
Lisa Kozub
Meghan Krafft
James Kremer
Madalyn Kuljanski
Justin Kuta
Jon Kuznicki

Matthew Ladhoff
Shama Lakdawala
Jacob Lane
Colin LaVine
MacKenzie Lebeis
Scott Lee
Stephen Lempke
Joy Lerner

Alexander Leung
Kelsey Lewis
Anna Lichtman
Benjamin Lightner
Erin Lindholm
Chang Liu
Nicole Lockwood
Daniel Lone

Brian Lovett
Joseph Lucas
Brendan Ma-Wu
Daniel MacKinnon
Ben Maguire
Mark Maguire
Syed Mahmood
Mindy Mai

Anderson Malaikal
Devan Malone
James Mammano
Sabeena Manalel
Julienne Manees
Gregory Manley
Rubina Mann
Matthew Mansour

Alyssa Marcangelo
David Marcus
Callie Marotta
William Marti
Tory Massara
Hanna Matyiku
Erick Maul-Kennedy
Courtney Maximiuk

Patrick Mays
Paul McCann
Stephanie McCausland
Austin McHenry
Graham McHenry
Kyle McKee
Kenneth McKinnon
Meghan McLaughlin

Joseph McLean
Joshua McMullan
James Means
Annielaurie Medonis
Matthew Mehill
Dimo Melistas
Alyssa Menovcik
Meredith Merlanti

Steven Messina
Hannah Milavec
Dylan Miller
Andrew Mills
Thomas Minier
Emily Minniear
Joseph Mitchell
Michelle Mize





Amy Mnich
Michael Moerman
Kasey Mohan
BreAnna Montgomery

Jeffrey Monticello
Masato Morioka
Connor Morrell
Emily Morris

Georgina Morris
Mazen Mourad
Irena Muco
Rachel Mueller

Jennifer Murphy
Rebecca Murphy
Grace Myers
Jacob Myers

Sanad Naber
Megan Narus
Elizabeth Nash
Samantha Naszradi

Krystal Nault
Alyssa Nejman
Chad Nejman
Jordan Nelson

Laura Netti
Casey Neville
Elizabeth Nichols
William Ninivaggi

Chase Noble
Sabrina Norcia
Elizabeth Nork
Caitlin Northcutt



STYLIN': Hands deep in pink hair dye, juniors Jessica Horowitz and Jingyi Sun color and shape senior Mike Huang's hair. "Our hands were covered in pink. It'll take 50 washes to get it all out," Sun said.

A BRIGHT SIGHT

STORY BY KIRSTYN WILDEY

Walking through the hallways, students shrieked at a fluorescent sight.

Juniors Jessica Horowitz and Jenny Sun tried out their hairstyling skills on senior guinea pig Mike Huang by temporarily dyeing his hair pink.

"We just felt like it," Horowitz said. The three students had previously talked about changing his look, but they finally made the decision when Huang brought the bottle of pink dye to school.

"First we tried stripes, but it didn't work, so we did the whole head and made a mohawk," Sun said. Privy to the unusual sight were students in science teacher Tom Silak's seminar.

All of the pink dye didn't stay on his head, however. The stylists accidentally dyed Mike's skin, so the three went to the girl's bathroom to wipe it off.

While Horowitz and Sun said they don't plan on pursuing careers as hairstylists, they said they enjoyed the experience. "I had a blast," Sun said. "It'll be a day I'll never forget."

Kristen Nuyen
Sarah O'Brien
Min Oh
Ryuta Oshikiri
Lela Ostrowski
David Owens
Violet Palushaj
Matthew Pape



Eric Parea
Steven Pascoe
Julia Paslawski
Andrea Patrick
Carissa Patrone
Dionna Pearson
Rebekah Person
Julia Peters



Clifford Peterson
Erik Peterson
Natalie Peterson
Scott Peterson
Paul Petroskey
Anthony Petrucci
Julia Petty
Kristen Phillion



Carrie Pichan
Maxwell Pierson
Megan Piotrowski
Michael Piotrowski
Anthony Pizzimenti
Angela Platis
Rebecca Polanski
Stephen Polanski



Rocco Pollifrone
Timothy Porter
Christie Potter
Blair Powers
Regina Prager
Abby Presley
Chelsea Przekop
Karina Puskorius



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TOTALLY TONGUE TIED

Tongue twisters are a word or a sequence of words that are difficult to say rapidly because of an alliteration or a slight variation of the consonant sounds. These juniors tried to recite various familiar tongue twisters.

"Sally sells seashells
by the seashore."

— KATHRYN REICHARD



"Which wristwatches
are Swiss wrist-
watches?"

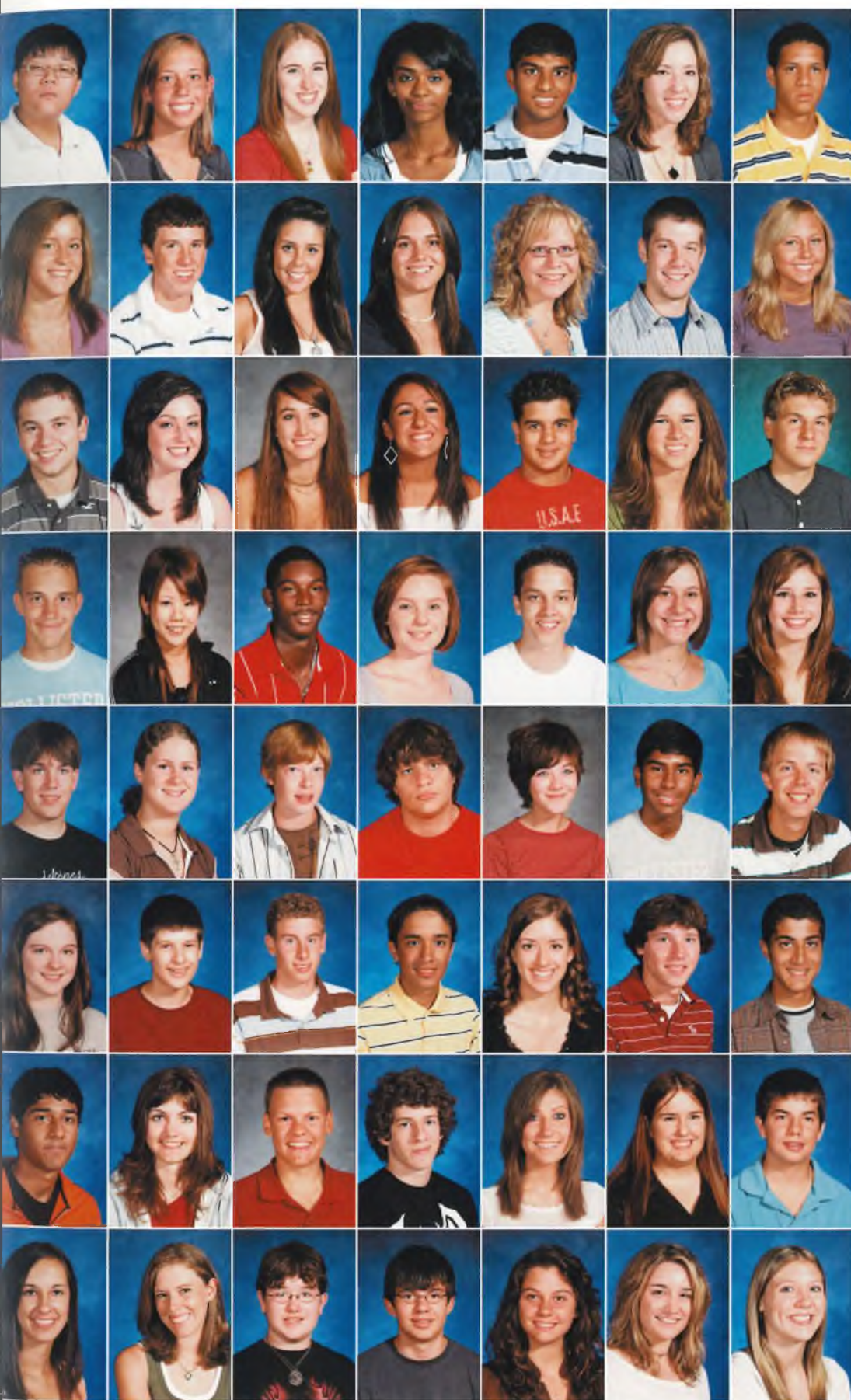
— MAXWELL PIERSON



"The boot black bought
the black boot back."

— RYAN ROPER





Xiaoxian Qi
Kristin Randall
Jessica Ratts
Gitanjali Ravindran
Ameeth Reddy
Kathryn Reichard
Karl Reid

Kyle Richard
Ross Riehl
Caitlin Riney
Rachel Rogatski
Gail Rogers
Michael Rogers
Rachel Ronk

Ryan Roper
Katherine Roy
Krysten Ruzyla
Stephanie Saad
Nasseem Saleh
Abigail Saltz
Joshua Samson

David Sands
Sakura Sato
Damarii Saunderson
Courtney Saward
Christopher Schaefer
Lauren Scheer
Casey Schipper

Brenton Schmidt
Maria Schneider
Dylan Sedam
Thomas Seder
Lisa Sethi
Adarsh Shankar
Alexander Shashlo

Erin Shea
Stephen Sheldon
Gregory Sheppard
Daniel Sherry
Heather Shiner
Logan Short
Joseph Shoukair

Noor Sidhu
Kimberly Siegel
Kenneth Sieloff
Mark Simich
Samantha Sine
Lauren Skalski
Mitchell Sledz

Jessica Smith
Lannis Smith
Noel Snyder
Mikhail Sokolov
Samantha Solomon
Elizabeth Souther
Erin Southers

Rebecca Soyster
Jack Spivey
Katherine Squires
Evan Starr
Michelle Steiner
Sarah Stern
Lisa Stevens
Alexis Stieber

Ashley Stier
Paige Stuart
Marit Stutrud
Shana Sullivan
Jingyi Sun
Amanda Suokas
Amanda Sutton
Ryan Swanson

Yuri Takiguchi
Daisy Tan
Athanasios Taskas
Anna Tasse
Derek Tent
Matthew Terrian
Palak Thakore
Jasmine Thomas

Smitha Thomas
Westley Thompson
Scott Thomsen
Rachel Thornberry
Alex Thurman
Priya Thyagarajan
Leslie Tilson
Anthony Tindell

Kanishka Tiwari
Matthew Tochman
Aaron Towne
Martins Trautmanis
Megan Trotter
Natalie Tryciecky
Jacquelyn Turner
Anna Twisselman

Yosuke Uchida
Kevin Uetz
Justin Ulrich
Katherine Underwood
Saquib Usman
Lauren Van Hamme
Nicholas Vitale
Niko Vlahakis

Michael Wagner
Scott Waldo
Diana Walton
Kaitlin Wandell
Danning Wang
Keegan Warner
Kevin Wayne
Hillary Weaver

Alexander Webb
Seth Weddle
Matthew Wegzyn
Kelly Weicksel
Bryan Werther
Julie Wesolowicz
Amanda West
Kelsey Whelan





Deanna Willis
Kevin Wilson
Chelsea Wine



Nathaniel Wira
Marisa Woloszyn
Alexa Workman



Kara Workman
Abigail Wright-Geddes
Yubo Wu



Alex Wyputa
Theresa Yankovich
Allen Yap



Tiffanie Yu
Ellyn Yurgalite
Jay Zawrotny



Elizabeth Zielesch
Matthew Zielke
Drew Zini



Jonathan Zurek

MODES OF TRANSPORT

Before, they had to ride the bus or catch a ride. Now, juniors can drive. So how many actually get to take advantage of this opportunity?



"I don't have a car, and I figure I should ride the bus because it saves money, and I can sleep, too."
— YUBO WU



"I get a ride with Danny Mac because he's madly in love with me."
— KATHERINE UNDERWOOD



"Drive, definitely. I love being in my Beamer."
— ALEX THURMAN



"I live rather close to school, and I find it most refreshing to be outside."
— ANNA TWISSELMAN

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Story by **KIRSTA PAULUS**

"Discuss an issue of local, national or international concern. Why is this issue important to you? How do you think it should be addressed?"

Broad-themed essays, like the University of Michigan's above, detailed transcripts and letters of recommendation make up a senior's college application.

"Everything about applications made me nervous. The college you attend changes your life so much. It's nerve-racking choosing where to apply and making sure you don't sound like an idiot in your application," Annie Schubert said.

"It was somewhat stressful just because I wanted to do my best and make sure I wasn't leaving anything out. The overall experience is hard to describe because on one hand, it was stressful and overwhelming. On the other hand, it was really exciting: it's the next big step after high school," Michelle Oz said.



ONE STEP AHEAD

Story by LIZ ZIELESCH

Eating outside, a guaranteed spot in the main lot and early release in the spring; these are just a few of the perks of being of a senior.

Another recognized perk is the option of taking Senior Recreation, a physical education elective for seniors only.

Although students take part in volleyball and badminton tournaments, for the most part, students can choose their own activities, as long as it involves movement.

"You can play basketball, volleyball, use the weight and exercise room or go in the wrestling room and do yoga," senior Michelle Dz explained.

No matter what they choose, seniors said they like the fact that it's all about them.

"I like being in a class with all seniors," senior Steve Kowalchuk said.

Senior Keith Jones backed up Kowalchuk's statement: "Without a doubt. We deserve it."

Senior Rachel Maurer admitted that with a class of all seniors, she got to know her fellow classmates better.

"It's an opportunity to see people you don't see in your other classes," Maurer said. "There was this girl that I didn't really hang out with before, but now we're good friends and even hang out after school."

Seniors agree, Senior Rec is definitely one of the perks of being a senior.

PEDALING HARD: (Right) Seniors Amy Ferng, Laura Means and Hannah Ackerman finish their gym class with a ride on the exercise bikes.



LOOK, MA! NO HANDS: Seniors Brett Yuhasz and Andrew Lefresne hit the soccer ball with their heads. Along with this special skill, they also used the ball to play a game of hackysack.

HEADS UP!

Being in an all-senior class provides an opportunity for building some lasting senior memories and learning some good lessons, to boot.

Like always keeping your head up in gym class.

"One time during our volleyball tournament, I accidentally hit someone in the head with the volleyball," senior Michelle Dz said. "He fell down, and my volleyball team cracked up."

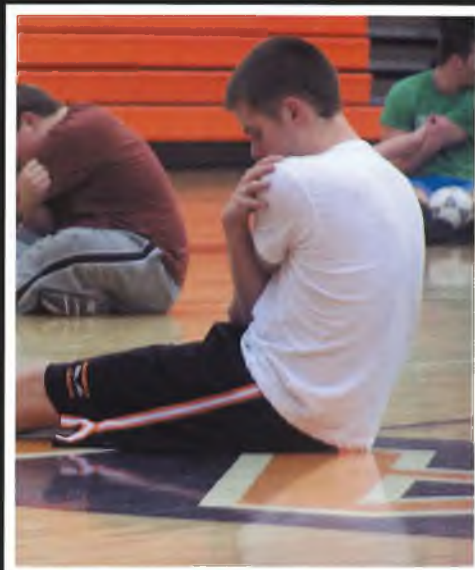
Another lesson: Senior recreation might be fun, but it can make you pretty hungry, waiting until C lunch to eat.

"One time, we ran from the gym to make it to C lunch early, but Shambleau caught us," senior Keith Jones said with a laugh.





Photo by KIRSTA PAULUS



Photos by LIZ ZIELESCH

STRETCHING OUT: (Above left) Showing off their yoga skills, seniors Shayna Savage, Nicole Belanger and Emily Kalweit do the tree pose. The relaxation and mountain are also poses that are practiced during a yoga session. (Top) Senior Clayton Engel stretches his arm to complete his warmup. Before they stretch, seniors warm up by jogging around the gym. (Above) Defending the hoop, senior Joshua Ermatiner gets ready to steal the ball back from Alex Wood. This defensive strategy took place during an all-boys game. (Left) Physical education teacher Lise Lenahan times students as they try to beat their current sit up records.

THE BOND THAT NEVER DIES

Not even James Bond operates solo all the time. Without the gadgets Q develops for him and the assistance he receives from various sources, there's no saying where he would be today. Occasionally, everybody needs help from others in order to get through the day, and that's where friends come in. In some cases, this bond develops into a lifelong friendship.

"We went to the same preschool together," Suzanne Haas said.

Alison Neihoff added, "We tell each other everything, and we do everything together. We're tight, like spandex!"



SUPERFRIENDS: Alison Neihoff, Suzane Haas, Laura Moehle

Ashley Abbruzzi
Hannah Ackerman
Shruti Agrawal
Mark Albright
Ashley Allcorn



Richard Allen
Sarah Ambler
Colin Appleford
Connor Armstrong
Steven Arnold



Omar Attalla
Ryan Atty
David Auwers
Chadd Bailey
Yazad Balaporia



Nicholas Balow
Rocco Bartelo
Michael Baskins
Benjamin Beazley
Graham Bechler





"We've been really close friends since sixth grade. Last summer we only didn't see each other for five days of the whole summer!"

— DANIELLE
BLOVEN AND
LAURA HOUESHELL



"We met in second grade. We were cheating on homework, so we had to stay in for detention during recess. We're gonna be in each other's weddings no matter what!"

— JACLYN HORNING
AND LAUREN SWITALSKI

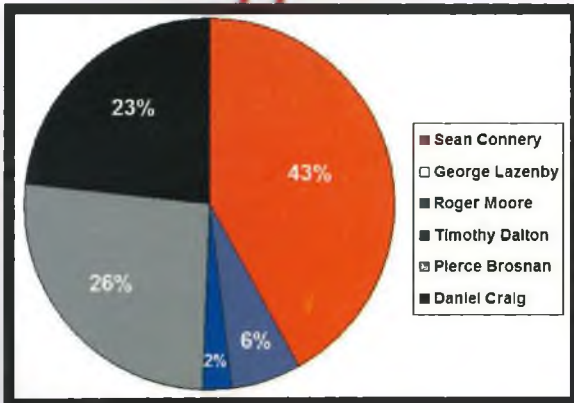


Matthew Bednar
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Nicole Belanger
Dominic Benavides

Frederick Bentley
Andrea Bernstein
Meagan Berry
Danielle Bask
Brian Bielskis

Lauren Bishop
Alyssa Bitell
Amelia Blake
James Blasius
Frederick Blickle

Jessica Boerger
Jaclyn Bolinger
Danielle Boloven
Laura Bostwick
Constance Brandin



NOT ALL BONDS ARE CREATED EQUAL

Story by JESSICA WEBER

There have only been six James Bond actors, but the senior class definitely has its favorite.

Sean Connery was voted as the best Bond actor receiving 43 percent of the 80+ votes. Connery appeared

in six Bond films.

The first runner-up was Pierce Brosnan, who appeared in four Bond films and received 26 percent of the votes.

Next was Daniel Craig, the newest Bond, with 23 percent. Craig starred in the 2006 movie, **Casino Royale**.

Stephen Brant
Samuel Brennan
Ana Breunig
Elizabeth Brick
Jordan Bucciere

Brea Buffone
Ryan Burdette
Ashley Burgett
Meghan Burke
Gretchen Burley

Victoria Butler
Madison Byrd
Anthony Calabrese
Brian Camilleri
Corey Campbell

James Carroll
Brian Carroll
Andrew Cauzillo
Joseph Celentino
Kevin Charette



TOP MAN

There have been 21 James Bond movies and six different Bond actors. It's a tough decision, but these three seniors were willing to discuss why their man is the best one for the job.

"Daniel Craig because he does a really good job at being Bond."

— MICHELLE OZ



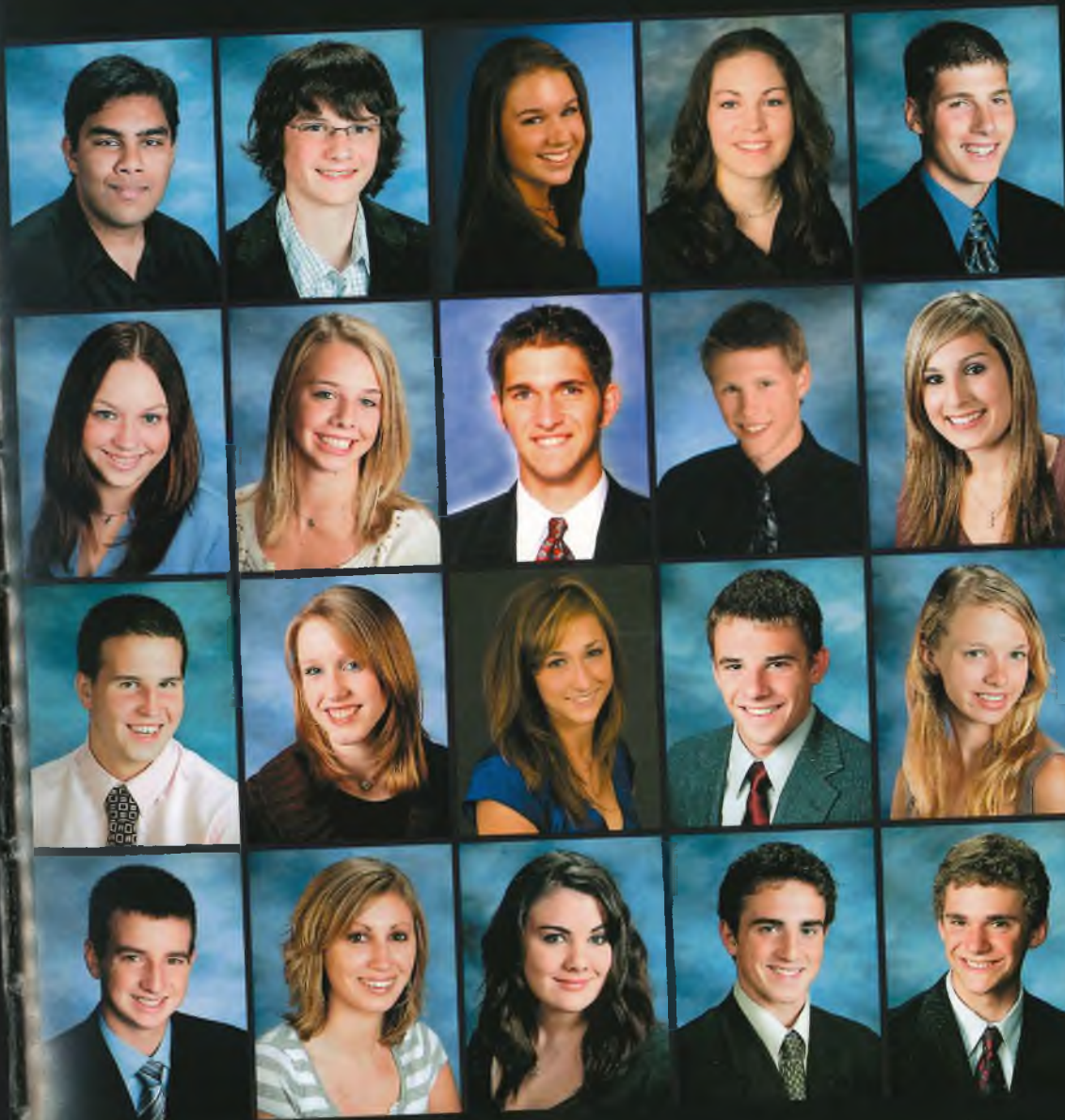
"Sean Connory because his voice is incredibly sexy."

— ERIC MARKSTROM



"[Daniel Craig because] he's the blond bombshell."

— ANDREW MANOR



Hemanth Cherukury
Edward Chojnowski
Emma Christensen
Rachel Clements
Evan Clough

Elizabeth Comben
Cheryl Conlin
Devon Connelly
David Connett
Audrey Coppola

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Marilyn Crowley
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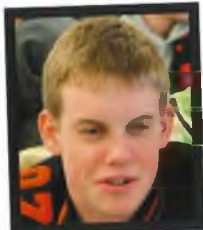
Peter Curran
Lyndsey Currier
Bridget Dalton
Steven Dawson
Peter Deacon

ARMED AND READY

James Bond can hardly go a day without the use of his gadgets. These seniors share the things they can't seem to live without.

"My [University of] Michigan t-shirts. They're basically all I own, and shirts are very important."

— TRAVIS DEHNE



"The present Erin Sullivan gave me. It's a reminder of how creative she was."

— AMY FERNG



"My blanket. I actually carry it around the house with me."

— CHASE DEHNE



Kristen deBear
Joshua Decrescentis
Chase Dehne
Travis Dehne
Michael Deluca



Anne DeMeyer
Anthony Deneau
John Denny
Molly Devendorf
Sarah Dilworth



John Dinger
Andrew Distler
Alexander Dobreff
Emily Dockery
Micaela Dodson



Alenka Doulain
Nathan Drake
Brian Dulzo
Daniel Dulzo
Andrew Easow



"Coffee. Without it,
I couldn't pull all
nighters and finish my
homework."

— ANDREW EASOW



"My [Kate Spade]
purse. It's my first
designer purse. I take
it everywhere, and it
holds everything."

— KRISTEN EHEHALT



"My Ipod.
Music is my life."

— JOSHUA
DECRESCENTIS



Kristen Ehehalt
Sean Eiben
Joseph Eichholtz
Jacquelyn Elder
Sarah Ellison



Cara Ely
Kylie Ely
Evan Emerson
Clayton Engel
Joshua Ermatinger



Michelle Evans
Tara Evans
Alexandra Evasic
William Fankell
Justina Fei



Karyn Feick
Ryan Fell
Amy Ferng
Erika Fill
Adam Finch

FLASHBACKS

From the time they were toddlers, seniors have changed their minds many times about what they want to do when they grow up. Now that graduation is upon them, they looked back on what they wanted to be when they were little.

"I wanted to be a doctor, so I could play with all the shiny things."

— MOLLY DEVENDORF



"I always wanted to be a fireman because I liked the red trucks and cool siren sounds."

— EUGENE KIM



"I used to want to be a teacher because I loved drawing on my chalkboard."

— SARA LAIDLAW



Kristin Fiscus
Lisa Fishbeck
Kassandra Fitzyk
Elise Fleishaker
Andrew Flynn



Gregory Ford
Anita Foss
Joanna Foss
Julie Foucher
Nicholas Frazier



Michael Freeman
Ryan Freiburger
Hilary Frimenko
Marisa Frink
Nicholas Galdes



Neal Gallagher
Michael Garbarz
Kelly Garber
Lia Gargaro
Michelle Gasparotto



FUTURE CAREERS

With life after high school now an impending reality, it's time for seniors to decide what they want to do in their lives. From their childish fantasies to their high school diplomas, they offer their views on their prospective futures.

"I dream of being a Chippendales dancer, so I can entertain all the women."
— NICHOLAS SOLANICK



"I want to be a dance teacher because I love to dance."
— TANYA BEDROSIAN



"I hope to be a sanitation engineer, so I can ride on the back of the truck and pick up garbage."
— KEVIN D'BRIEN



Derek Gelven
Amanda Getschman
Joseph Gholami
Hannah Gill
Kelly Gleeson



Catherine Gomersall
Lauren Gonyea
Chad Grandell
Rachel Grezlik
Jacob Grimm



Joseph Gudobba
Angela Guerro
David Gunn-Boyar
Sarah Gutman
Suzanne Haas



Erica Hagan
Laura Halash
Rachella Halboth
Megan Haller
Amanda Harkness

MUSICAL MASTERMIND

Story by **AMANDA SUTTON**

Busy has new meaning for Taber Harold, who sings in three choirs, plays ten instruments and is in a rock band.

"Sometimes I go from one performance to another, then to a music lesson. It's a lot to handle, but I never complain

because that's just my life," he said.

This devotion to music reaps results. Harold said, "The first time my band, Apollo, performed it was Battle of the Bands. We weren't sure what to expect. We ended up winning. That's when I knew we had a gift."

Apollo opens for bands on tour, and

a local radio station plans to launch their station with the band's music.

Will we see Harold in the future? "I'm completely counting on making music a career," he said. "Everyone is embarrassed to say 'I want to be a rock star,' but I feel I am gifted, and that's what I will do with my life."

Taber Harold
Jason Harris
Kari Hartmann
Brian Havlich
Mark Helvenston



Jonathan Heyer
Timothy Hietala
Christopher Hilger
Danielle Hirka
Justin Hnatio



Jaclyn Hoekstra
Kirsten Hogan
Jaclyn Horning
Laura Houdeshell
Elliot Huang



Mike Huang
James Hubbard
Rachel Hughes
Kimberly Huguelet
Jason Hurd



**TABE SAYS:**

"I became interested in music in fourth grade after listening to grunge rock and N'SYNC, believe it or not."

"I perform with about five or six different groups, so I perform a lot; at least once or twice a week."

OTHERS SAY:

"He rocks the triangle pretty hard; I'm not gonna lie."

— ANTONE LAMERATO

"Music is what he does. I don't think his head is ever turned off to musical ideas and musical composition."

— CHOIR TEACHER
MARY KAY PRYCE



Michael Hurley
Anna Huyser
Elo Hechukwu
Dusty Illbeck
Anna Jachimowicz

Lauren Jackson
Caroline Jansen
Rebecca Jaskot
James Jeffrey
Robert Jeffrey

Bryce Jenney
Ian Jezak
Devon Johnson
Taylor Johnson
Chelsea Johnston

Carrie Jones
Keith Jones
Mary Jouppi
Jonathan Junca
Emily Kalweit

ONE LAST PHOTO

Seniors wonder, Where should I get my senior pictures? A decision that could effect how seniors are remembered for all eternity.

"I went to Uptown Photo in Birmingham. People should go there because you get 50 free wallets."

— ANNA JACHIMOWICZ



"I recommend going to Steve Fecht. My sister and I both went there, and he is really cool."

— TYLER PROBST



"Prestige was really flexible. They took a lot of poses and included outdoor and indoor."

— MICHELLE GASPAROTTO



Blake Kandah
Christopher Keady
Brendan Kelleher
Andrew Kelly
Jessica Kelly



Paige Kelly
Rochelle Kelly
Justin Kemp
Alexander Kendra
Joshua Kesler



Ronald Ketelhut
Laura Keys
Angela Khoshnoud
Eugene Kim
Katelyn Kimpel



Daniel Knox
Sean Kollipara
Daniel Kosztowny
Reshmie Kottoor
Stephen Kowalchuk



The decision making doesn't stop at choosing a studio. Once in the door, the photo studio and students work together to create different poses using clothing, props and location. These seniors shared their modeling experiences.

"They gave me my own dressing room. It was fun to feel like a model for a day!"

— MEGHAN BURKE



"I posed against the wall with my chin in my hands, just like a GQ model."

— DAVID GUNN-BOYAR



"I liked getting so many poses. I had one taken with my basketball jersey on."

— EMILY PELTS



Stephanie Kozak
Emily Kreichelt
Stephen Kruse
Adam Kucera
Sara Laidlaw



Anthony Lamerato
Melanie Lane
Patrick Larabell
Marcus Laskey
Kristen Lee



Andrew Lefresne
Kelsey Lehman
Gordon Lemasters
Bonnie Lentine
Christopher Leonetti



Linda Li
Stephanie Lin
Nicholas Linton
Noah Loiselle
Robert Lyon

DRIVING FORCES

There are some things that just make high school what it is. These seniors shared what made all the difference for them.

"Partying with my friends."

— BRADLEY MAMO



"I couldn't have gotten through it without my cell phone."

— BONNIE LENTINE



"My friends because they are always there for me."

— JOSEPH CELENTINO



Kimberly Mahlmeister
Sarah Maki
Kathryn Maltese
Bradley Mamo
Andrew Manor



Kelly Mantay
Marcello Marchesini
Samuel Marino
Erik Markstrom
Amanda Marquardt



John Marshall
Andrew Masnari
Kristen Matheson
Tiffani Mathew
Danielle Matley



Jaymz Maurer
Rachel Maurer
Katherine Maxim
Emily McBride
Ryan McBride





FOUR-YEAR FRIENDS

Getting through the four years in high school is a journey of accomplishments, let-downs, growing and finding yourself.

For Megan Sundberg, she said she couldn't have gotten through it without her friends and cheerleading.

"Freshmen year, I met a lot of new friends I wouldn't have met otherwise, and

all the new girls that join through the years, I become friends with. Most of the girls are really different from me, but we have bonded through cheer."

When Sundberg joined cheer, she said she never imagined that it would bring her friends that would last through her high school career.



Sadie McClymont
Adam McCormick
Cameron McNamara
Daniel McNeish
Jocelyn Meade

William Meador
Laura Means
Sachin Mehta
Andrew Middlemass
Aric Miller

Chelsea Miller
Marcus Mims
Jeremy Minniear
Nicholas Mitich
Matthew Mix

Kyle Mlinek
Laura Moehle
Allyse Moore
Robert Moore
Katelin Moran

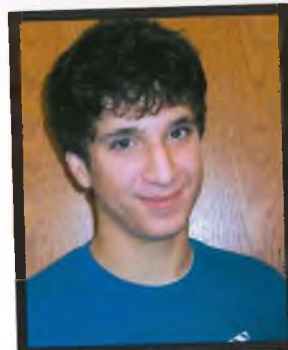
STUNT DOUBLES

Looking so much like these famous faces, these seniors could sign on as spies, or at least stunt doubles.



Lia Gargaro

Emmy Rossum



Brian Camilleri

Jason Biggs



Kelly Murga
Elisabeth Morris
John Morris
Gabrielle Mortimer
Spencer Mossoian



John Motz
Leanna Mousseau
Alexander Mudar
Lauren Mullally
Charles Murphy



Dana Nanni
Alison Neihoff
Natasha Nemcek
Angela Neys
Katherine Nichols



Jennifer Nickels
Thiago Nielsen
Brandon Nuyen
Daniel O'Brien
Kevin O'Brien





Kyle Ziomek

John Travolta



Justin Hnatio

Mark Wahlberg



Breanne O'Neill
Michael Obermiller
Charles Dehmke
Michelle Oldham
Kristen Olinik

Michelle Dz
Jonathan Pace
Mikael Pachana
Thomas Pacion
Matthew Paiva

Shant Palanjian
Mark Parayil
Ankur Patel
Dhara Patel
Samira Patel

Kirsta Paulus
Patrick Pelletier-Doyle
Emily Pelts
Alyssa Perkins
Christopher Perkowski

007 SENIORS ROYALE



BEST EYES

Nicholas Mitich and Laura Keys



BEST COUPLE

Ryan Burdette and Danielle Boloven



BEST SMILE

Dittrick Williams and Caroline Vacketta

Ryan Peterson
Andrea Petres
Rachel Picano



Dayle Pike
Kevin Pitcher
Derek Pivetz



Kara Piowar
Steven Plawecki
Lisa Poenisch



Gerard Powell
Jonnie Powers
Gabrielle Priebe



Tyler Probst
Heather Quick
Kurtis Quigley



Sean Radon
Kelly Rafferty
Joseph Ray





Abby Raymond
Jason Raymond
Julie Raymond



Kari Rayner
Michael Rays
Katrina Reis



Christine Reuter
Allison Reynolds
Alexander Rickett



Scott Rinnas
Travis Ritenour
Eric Rohlff



Jennifer Rosbury
Christina Ruiz
Dane Rupley



Sarah Rush
Stephen Russell
Daniel Rutkowski

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BEST HAIR

Timothy Hietala and Lia Gargaro



BEST DRESSED

Nicholas Solanick and Meredith Zingle



BEST CAR

Corey Campbell and Meredith Zingle

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BEST DANCERS

Marcus Mims and Angela Guerro



MOST ARTISTIC

Gerard Powell and Emma Wise



BEST ACTOR

Ryan McBride and Hilary Frimenko

Kevin Ruzylo
Christie Saleh
Vincent Salvia



Shayna Savage
Anne Schubert
Zachary Schwartz



Lyndsay Sharpe
Vincent Shaw
John Shelly



Megan Siekkinen
Benjamin Simms
Kristen Slack



Colin Slater
Aimee Smith
Amanda Smith



Ashley Smith
Brian Smith
Colin Smith





Megan Smith
Philip Snow
Susan Snyder



Nicholas Solanick
Andrea Soloko
Michael Sonk



Stephanie Sorenson
Bret Spencer
Joanna Spencer



Shawn Speyer
Kelly Spooner
Mary Sprader



Emily St. Clair
Michael Stambouliau
Jeanette Stark



David Stewart
Kyle Storey
Alvin Storrs

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MOST ATHLETIC

Jasen Turnbull and Danielle Toney



MOST MUSICAL

Taber Harold and Sally Maize



CLASS CLOWN

Philip Tatman and Andrea Soloko

007 SENIORS ROYALE



MOST UNPREDICTABLE

Alexander Wolin and Elo Ilchukwu



MOST FORGETFUL

Ryan Atty and Gabrielle Mortimer



LOUDEST

Erik Markstrom and Elizabeth Watza

Thomas Sugawara
Megan Sundberg
Jason Susick



Matthew Swartz
Lauren Switalski
Stephanie Talley



Albert Tang
Samantha Tarpley
Philip Tatman



Joseph Taverna
Kathryne Taylor
Tanya Tereszczenko



Kelsey Thomas
Lindsay Thornburg
Laura Tonch



Danielle Toney
Yao-Ting Tsai
Christina Tupper





Jasen Turnbull
Arinze Udegbumam
Jeffery Umin



Caroline Vacketta
Laura Valencia
Thomas VanCleave



Chelsey Vanden Esschert
Brent Vandenberg
Alex Vernacchia



Lindsey Vershave
Jonathan Wagner
Brandon Wales



Adam Walstrom
Angela Wang
Boris Warszawski



Elizabeth Watza
Jeremy West
Jacob Whitecar

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MOST SHY

Benjamin Wu and Tiffani Mathew



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Bryce Jenney and Kimberly Huguelet



EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH

Alexander Wood and Katelin Moran

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Elliott Huang and Shruti Agrawal

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Marcello Acosta
Gajanan Arab
Jeremy Baber
Austin Banter
Christopher Bono
Ashley Broaden
Shauntay Brown
Amber Bussey
Himmatjit Buttar
Jessica Duleba
Paige Foster
Holly Henkel
Caileen Hugler-Lyle
Brandon Laing
Nina Lesada
Sally Maize
Zachary Matyiku
Miranda Onca
Rakesh Peketi
Kevin Pruett
Johan Runnerstrom
Jennifer Salem
Brett Schmittling
Ewa Soltys
An Ton
Elizabeth Wetschka
Zachary Wilseck
Jazelle Wilson

Ashley Wilbanks
Kirstyn Wildey
Daniel Williams



Dittrick Williams
Emma Wise
Alexander Wolin



Alexander Wood
Samantha Wood
Thomas Wooderson



Benjamin Wu
Jenny Yan
Ming Tao Yan



Michael Yassay
Paul Young
Michael Yuhas
Brett Yuhasz



Harry Zhang
Kevin Zhang
Meredith Zingle
Kyle Ziomek



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MOST INTELLIGENT

Albert Tang and Shruti Agrawal



MOST HELPFUL

Nicholas Frazier and Danielle Boloven



MOST ARGUMENTATIVE

Ryan Peterson and Kelly Morga



MOST CONSERVATIVE

Benjamin Wu and Mary Sprader



MOST PHILOSOPHICAL

Taber Harold and Laura Valencia



HOW THE REST OF THE DECK STACKED UP

FUNNIEST

Paul Young and Andrea Soloko

MOST SPIRITED

John Motz and Jaclyn Horning

MOST CARING

Alexander Wood and Mary Sprader

BEST LAUGH

Gordon Lemasters and Chelsea Johnston

MOST DRAMATIC

Alexander Wolin and Elo Ihechukwu

MOST OUTGOING

Erik Markstrom and Katelin Moran

MOST CHANGED

Patrick Larabell and Emily Pelts

MOST TALKATIVE

Alexander Wolin and Katelin Moran

MOST CARING

Alexander Wood and Mary Sprader

FAVORITE RADIO STATION

89X

FAVORITE ANIMATED CHARACTER

Stewie Griffin

FAVORITE CELEBRITY

Johnny Depp

FAVORITE MOVIE

Wedding Crashers

FAVORITE TV SHOW

Grey's Anatomy

CLASS QUOTE

"That's shady"

CLASS OF



007



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LOOK BACK!

Story by **CAMELLIA DAS**

As seniors graduate from high school, they begin travelling on the road towards independence, often leaving their families behind.

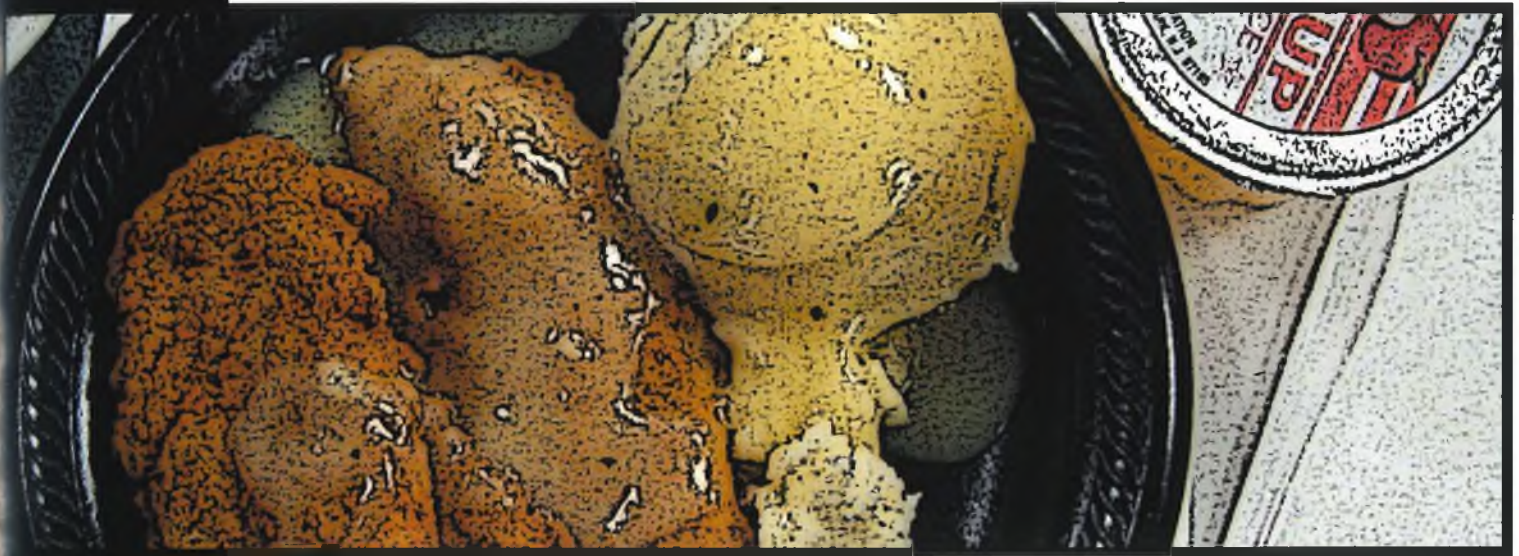
Explaining what she will miss the most about her family, Chelsea Miller said, "I will miss the support they provide for homework and for getting up in the morning. I will also miss the fact that I always had dinner with my family."

Some seniors said they will also miss the financial support that many parents provide.

"I will miss the fact that my family pays for everything, and I will also miss seeing them every day," Daniel Kosztowny said.

"I will find it hard to leave my family and my memories behind," Abby Raymond said. "Graduating from high school is a big step in my life."







TO MY FRIENDS, FROM ANITA FOSS

You helped me laugh, you dried my tears.
 Because of you, I have no fears.
 Together we live, together we grow,
 Teaching each other what we must know.
 You came in my life, and I was blessed.
 I love you girls, you are the best.
 Release my hand, and say good-bye
 Please my friends, don't you cry.
 Now we move on, we'll do separate things
 To see what this new phase of life brings
 Even though we will truly be apart
 Know that you will always be in my heart
 I promise you this, it's not the end.
 Because like I said, you're my best friends.

Love Always,
 Anita





Kirsta Paulus

Kirsta,
What a gift you've been to us.
You are our pride and joy.
We have treasured every laugh, smile and memory.
Your accomplishments make us so proud.
Keep your passion to excel, follow your heart,
pursue your dreams, and always remember we love you.
Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, and Kyle



Stephen Russell

Thank you for being such a wonderful son and brother. You have made me prouder than you know. We can't wait to read your first novel.

We love you,
Mom and David



Emily St. Clair

Emily,
You have brought us so much joy!
You are thoughtful, funny, and we are so proud of you! Good luck next year. Remember we are ALWAYS here for you!

All our love,
Mom and Dad



Emily St. Clair

Emily,
I love you and always have, you have been a great sister. Congratulations on graduating high school. Can't wait to see you around campus next year.

Love,
Alex



Breanne O'Neil

Breanne,
Congratulations to our little devil!
We love you very much and are
extremely proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steph, Renee and Steven



Lindsey Vershave

Lindsey,
It seems like yesterday you were in
kindergarten, and now you're
graduating from high school!
Good luck in college!

Love you bunches,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Lisa



Paige Kelly

Paige,
Congratulations! I am so proud of all
your accomplishments and who you
have become. May you find happiness
and success in all you do. You will
always be my "Perfect Paige."

Love,
Mom



Bridget Dalton

Bridget,
Continue to be your own person
and follow your dream!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Bill, Tim, and Jack



Kary Feick

Kary, your
Kindness and loyalty will help you to
Achieve in any arena of life
Ride with total joy always, allowing the one who loved
You first to transform you into all you can become for Him!

We love you more than you can know!!
Mom and dad
Romans 12:2



Julie Foucher

Julie,
Congratulations! You've finished high school. I'm going to miss you next year. Good luck at Michigan!

Your favorite sis



Julie Foucher

Julie,
We are so very proud of all that you have accomplished, but we are most proud of who you are, and the way that you respect and care for the people around you.

Congratulations!
Mom and Dad



Jaclyn Horning

Jackie, as you graduate and move on, please:

- Never, ever lose sight of your dreams
- Always keep your sense of humor and ability to "clown" around
- Keep in touch during your travels!

Love, Mom



Abby Raymond

We are really proud of you. We love you very much.
We wish you the best of luck in college and your future.
You deserve it, honey.

Love,
Mom and Dad



HONEY BAKED

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KRISTEN BOND

Kristen Bond

The years, rinks, games, and the 6 a.m. wake-up calls are all such great memories. Your medals, trophies, awards, are such great accomplishments. Your decisions, sacrifices, and dedication you continually give for your dream and passion are what makes us so proud of you. You are a beautiful and talented young lady. Thank you for the wonderful journey. Always follow your dreams.

Love, Mom and Dad
David, Tressa, Aunt Tere



Tanya Bedrosian

We are very proud of you.
The best is yet to come!
Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
Learn as if you were to live forever.
Love as if you have never loved before.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kelly Gleeson

Congratulations to our bright, beautiful, sweet Kelly. We are so proud of you. We love you so much. Do what makes you happy.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Nicholas Galdes

Nick,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you, and support you and your dreams. Now you can do all the things you wanted to.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ashley Smith

It has been an adventure. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. You may not know what the future holds, but enjoy the ride.

We love you, Our beauty,
Mom and Dad



Alexander Rickett

Dear Alex,
We are so proud to have you as our son. We have enjoyed every minute of watching you grow up into a fine young man. You have always been our greatest joy.

Love,
Mum and Dad



Joseph Eichholtz

Dear Joe,
Congratulations!! We are so proud of all that you've become. God Bless You.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tricia, and Harry



Elizabeth Brick

Liz,
You worked your tail off, earned good grades, and graduated! Now it's off to college and four more years of opening books and your mind, friends and fun, and more memories.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Stephen Kruse

Stephen,
May your future be filled with much happiness and success. Your creative spirit will serve you well. Good luck at college. We will miss you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Vincent Salvia

Congratulations Vince!
We are so proud of you! We love you and wish you the best always. Shoot for the stars.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Jackie, Johnny, Marissa,
Kathryn, and Bergen



Stephen Kruse

Stephen,
Thanks for always being there for me. Even through all of the fights and arguments, you are still the best brother I could ask for. Good luck at college.

Love,
Bobby





Kristen deBear

Kristen,

We are so proud of all you have become. You are an awesome daughter and "seester"! We all love you and wish you luck next year.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ashley, and Emily



Christopher Perkowski

Christopher,

As you pursue your dreams, always know we are here to support you. We love you little brother.

Love,

Megan and Laura



Christopher Perkowski

Christopher,

You have brought so much joy and happiness to our home. I am so proud of you. I wish you a future filled with love, happiness, and success.

Love,

Mom



Elisabeth Morris

Congratulations on your journey so far. We're so proud of you. All of our love and support to you on the road ahead. Work hard and enjoy the ride.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Susan



Ronald Ketelhut

We're so proud to have you as our son and brother. You are destined for great things! We will always be there to support you. Remember, "who loves you most."

Love, Dad, Mom, and David



Christopher Hilger

We are very proud of you, Chris, and know you'll make a difference in whatever you pursue. Good luck and God Bless You Always!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Shelly



Hemanth Cherukury

Dear Hemu,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. May the future bring you happiness and success. Follow your dreams. God Bless You.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarah



Sarah Ellison

You worked hard against the odds and proved that perseverance pays off. You have a bright future. We are proud of you and love you very much.

Grandma and Grandpa



Nicholas Mitich

Nick,
Green shirt, T-ball, flying to bed, first lost tooth, ALPS, family gatherings, harmonica, Bronx, guitar, lacrosse, The Trilogy, books, first car, first accidents, Maria, Michigan games.

We love you "this much"
Mom and Dad



Allyse Moore

Allyse,
Your friendship over the past two years has been more real than anything I have ever known. Thanks for all the incredible memories at band practice, and at softball. REASSEMBLE!

I love you,
Stud



Patrick Larabell

Patrick,
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations!

With love,
Mom, Dad, and Sean



Shayna Savage

Shay,
Words cannot express how much we love you! We're so proud of you. How quiet our lives will be without our "cheerleader"! Always remember "who loves you the most"!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Joe



Joanna Spencer

Joanna,
You are a treasure, and we are so
blessed to have a daughter like you.
Remember to listen to your heart and
know that we will always be here.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ryan McBride

Ryan,
We are so proud of you and your
accomplishments. The sky is the limit!
Keep your feet on the ground as you
pursue your dreams in aviation.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Colleen



Jason Raymond

Congratulations — another milestone!
You've always embraced challenges
with passion and perseverance. It's
a blessing to watch you grow from a
happy child into a young man with a
very bright future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Derek



Hannah Gill

Hannah, we're so proud of you!!
Your enthusiasm on life is contagious.
Keep looking up for all your decisions
and let God take the reins. The world's
a waiting, so dive in.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kelly Gleeson

Kelly,
Thanks for always being there for me.
I am going to miss you!

Love,
Meghan



Laura Bostwick

Laura Michelle,
You've accomplished so much, my
sweet Laura. Enjoy the exciting world
of GVSU. Always remember how much
you are truly loved.
I'm so very proud of you.

Love, Mom



Allyse Moore

Allyse,
Congratulations, Senior! You have
given us many special memories we'll
cherish! We are so proud that you
studied hard while staying true to
yourself and to the Lord. We love you!

Mom and Dad





Kelly Gleeson

From the mop of dark hair you were born with to the long flowing brunette you are now, you have been loved and admired. We couldn't be more proud of the way you have grown into not only a beautiful human being but one with a strong inner strength and character. We love you as deep as the ocean and as high as the sky. Thanks for all the joy!

Love, Grandma and Grandpa



Rachel Maurer

Rachel,
Keep working your special magic!
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, and Robby



Mark Parayil

Congratulations, Mark!
We are so proud of the person you have become. May the future bring you happiness and success. Follow your dreams. May God bless you.

Love you always,
Dad, Mom, and Jane



Daniel Knox

Congratulations Dan!
We are so proud of you!
Time to celebrate!!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mark Albright

"The Thinker" with all the love and best wishes. To a son mothers dream about, you really are the best!
Follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom



Christopher Culkin

Christopher,
Work hard, play hard
and enjoy your ride!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Catherine



Kylie Ely

Ky,
I am so very proud of you,
and you will always be my sunshine.

Love always,
Mom



Gajanan Arab

Ashwin, Mom loves you and all the best!



Ryan Burdette

We have been so blessed to have you as a son and brother. You bring us great pride, and we are looking forward to watching your bright future unfold.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cameron, and Brendan



Kristen Matheson

Boo, you'll always be our million dollar baby.

We love you!
Mom and Dad



Amanda Harkness

Amanda,
I know you will do great at anything you set your mind to. You're a great sister, and I'm proud of you.

Love,
Jen



Amanda Harkness

Dear Amanda,
You are a wonderful young woman. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and wish you continued happiness and success in all you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Dane Rupley

We have had a wonderful time watching you grow and develop. Sometimes a challenge, always fun. Be true to yourself, follow your passions and interests.

We all love you,
Mom, Dad, Laurel, and Devon



Matthew Bednar

Congratulations on all you have achieved in your life. May God continue to bless you in college and beyond. Never lose your compassion and honesty.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Liesa, and Brandon



Samantha Wood

Sammie,
I guess this means you are a big girl now. I'm very proud of you and know you will accomplish anything you set your mind to, you always have!

Love,
Mom



Jessica Boerger

Jessica, congratulations! We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Believe in yourself and follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Josh



Dittrick Williams

Son, we love you. We are so proud of you, graduating from high school, going on to college, and playing what you crave, football. Congratulations, Dittrick Williams!

Love-4-Ever,
Michael, Dakarai, Gerald, Mom and Dad



Kelly Morga

Dear Kelly, We love you and are proud of you. Follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jessica



Jason Hurd

I am so proud of you, J. You are my pride and joy. I love you with all my heart. The world is your's, go get it!

Love,
Mom



Elise Fleishaker

E-energetic, emotional, endearing
L-loving life, friends, challenges, leader
I-inquisitive, intelligent, imaginative
S-sassy, stylish, sincere
E-everything we love ...
Continue to grow, explore, and dream ...
We are proud of what you have accomplished.

Love, Mom and Dad



Gerard Powell

Dear Gerard,
We remember when you wanted to be a firetruck when you grew up. Plans change; you've changed! You are a wonderful young man. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Julia



Erica Hagan

It's time to try defying gravity!
♥ NHS pom pon ♥

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Justin, and Laura



Michelle Oz

We wish you the joy of good friends, laughter, and love and success in your days ahead. We are so proud of the woman you have become. Believe it's possible — we do!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Victoria Butler

We are so proud of you. You have brought us joy from the moment you came into our lives. May your future be all that you dream and more.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nona, William, and Madison



Carrie Jones

Dear Carrie-baby:
We are so proud of the wonderful young woman that you have become. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Grandma



Carrie Jones

Congratulations, Carrie!
You are a terrific sister, and it has been an honor growing up with you.

Love,
Greg



Lauren Mullally

Congratulations Lauren! We are so proud of you. You worked hard and participated in so many activities. Your energy and commitment always amazed us! We love you!

Mom and Dad, Dillon and Hannah



Peter Curran

Peter,
You still got game. Best of luck in college. We're going to miss you.

Love,
Steffi and Christine



Thomas Sugawara

You are the joy of our lives. Remember to always believe in yourself and you will accomplish anything you want. We love you!

Mom and Dad



Erik Markstrom

Erik,
Enjoy your new adventure at college. You will do amazing things if you follow your heart. We love you so much!

Love,
Mom and Dad





Erik Markstrom

Ewic,
I am so proud of the person you have become. Remember your past, but embrace your future. Because your ride has just begun. Jeremiah 29:11

Love you,
Jess



Thomas Wooderson

Tommy,
There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other is wings. It's your time now, so spread your wings and fly. We are so proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Natalie and Emily



Melanie Lane

Always go after your dreams. We love you a lot! Remember we will always be there for you!

Love,
Andrea and Nathan

Travis Dehne

Stosh,
Yes, we are "taking a picture to you!" We are so very proud of you. Always believe in yourself and have confidence in who you are.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jeffrey Behmer

Congratulations! Remember we cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust the sails. Happy Sailing!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jeffrey Behmer

Being the best means outrunning the rest, and I hope you continue to do so!

Love,
Josh



Katelyn Kimpel

Katelyn,
May all your dreams and goals come true. We are very proud of you and wish only good things for your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason and Lexie



Melanie Lane

Melanie,
Go confidently in the directions of your
dreams. Live the life you imagined.

We love you, Mom and Dad
Jeremiah 29:11



Emma Christensen

Emma —
Imagine!

Love,
Mom



Lisa Fishbeck

Lisa,
You've added so much love and
laughter into our lives. We treasure
your independent spirit and our family
times together. You are special.

Congratulations with all our love,
Mom, Dad, Scott and Valerie



Kristen Olinik

Kristen,
You have been a joy to watch grow up
these past 17 years. We are so proud of
you and all your achievements. Always
remember how much we love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kevin Ruzyllo

Kevin,
From the first day of school till the
last, you were always there for me.

Love, Krysten



Kevin Ruzyllo

Kevin,
May your future be filled with happi-
ness, love and success. Remember
everything is possible. Work hard, be
confident, be determined, have passion
and all your dreams will come true.
We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



William Fankell

"I hope you never lose your sense of
wonder." The world is yours to explore.
May you always be intrigued by new
discoveries.

We love you!
Mom and Dad



Cameron McNamara

Cam,
Congratulations! We are very proud
of you! As you continue through life's
journey, always follow your heart.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Kris, and Matt



Lyndsey Currier

We love you so much. You have grown into a beautiful young lady, both inside and out. We are so proud of you! Always walk with God and may He bless you all the days of your life!

With all our love,
Mom and Dad



Angela Khoshnoud

Angela,
You brought joy to our lives when you were born and every day since. We wish you happiness, success, and all of the best life has to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amanda, and Deedee



Ali Evasic

Ali,
You're a great sister!
We're really going to miss you when you go to college. Good luck and keep working hard!

Love,
Lauren and Matt



Ali Evasic

Ali,
You are awesome! We are so proud of all your wonderful accomplishments. We'll miss you — keep smiling.

Love,
Mom and Dad
XOXD



Jake Whitecar

Jake we are so proud of you! Go for the adventure, keep the faith, and keep that goofy smile of yours!
Love, Mom, Dad and Katie



Jeanette Stark

Jeanette,
You are smart, outgoing, brave, and a wonderful sister. We wish you the best future life has to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Andrea



Suzanne Haas

Suzi,
Your sense of humor and loving ways have given us so much joy. Follow the right path and enjoy the journey. We'll always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cheri



Sachin Mehta

Sachu: We couldn't dream of a better son and brother. We are proud of your accomplishments and character. We hope you continue to be focused and may your dreams be a reality.
Love, Mom, dad, and Shalu



Andrea Petres

Andrea,
We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. We wish you continued success in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris



Michael Freeman

Mike,
Finally! Go for your dreams! We love you and support you in your endeavors.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Brett Yuhasz

We love your spirit, determination, loyalty, and kindness. Believe in yourself and chase your dreams.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Jordan Bucciere

A roll of the dice and there you were testimony to grace and gentleness of spirit to love for all our lives.

We are so proud of you honey,
Your Family



Brett Yuhasz

BRUTUS/Uncle Brett
We are proud of your academic and personal achievements. You have met every challenge with courage and resiliency. Continued success and happiness to you.

We love you.
Eric, Beth, Avery, Kevin and Meghan



Philip Tatman

Philly,
Your eyes have always been wide open
for adventure. We pray that God will
guide your path and that others will
know the joy you have given to us.

Love,
Mom, Dad, John, and Parke



Meredith Zingle

Meredith,
One of our proudest enjoyments has
been watching you grow and become
the beautiful, caring, and passionate
woman you are. We'll always be there
for you and will love you forever.

Mom and Dad



Meredith Zingle

"Sisters don't need words ... They have
perfected a language of snarls and
smiles, frowns and winks; expressions
of shocked surprise, incredulity, and
disbelief; sniffs and snorts and gasps
and sighs that can undermine any tale
you're telling. 'I love you so much!'"

Shannon



Philip Tatman

Phil and Robbie,
All who wander are not lost.
Happy Trails.

Love,
Mom and Dad/ Mr. and Mrs. T



Derek Gelvin

Derek,
Congratulations! We are proud of you
and all you have accomplished! May
your future bring you happiness and
success!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Rosbury

Jennifer,
We are so proud of you as we will
always be. Remember to believe and
trust in yourself. Work hard with your
God-given talents as you aim for your
dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Lauren Bishop

Touch the lives of others with the love
and joy we have been blessed to share
with you. "And when you dream ...
dream big."

Love you past the sky,
Mom, Dad, and Andrew





Megan Siekkinen

Megan,
We are so proud of who you've become
and the person you will be tomorrow.
Always believe in yourself and follow
your dreams. May God bless and guide
you on your journey.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Blake Kandah

Blake,
We are very proud that you have
matured into a wonderful and caring
adult. Each day, you continue to excel
and exceed yesterday's potential,
which appears to be endless.

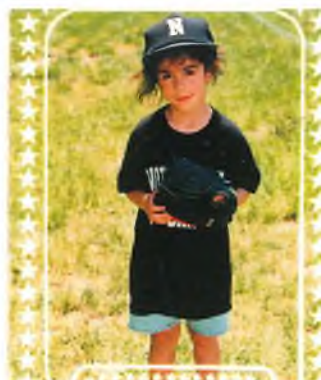
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan and Jeremy



Alex Mudar

You were an easy and delightful child
to raise. We hope you always continue
to satisfy your curiosity because it
makes you wise. You are an
inspiration to the whole family.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Christina Ruiz

We are so proud of the beautiful
person you have become inside and
out. God has certainly blessed us to
have given us such a wonderful
daughter and sister. You are an
absolute miracle.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Angela



Annie DeMeyer

Annie,
Your dazzling smile and crazy sense of humor kept us all laughing throughout
the years. Thanks for being such a great daughter and sister.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Rachel, and MC



Michael Obermiller

We are all very proud of you. Now that
you are graduating, there are many
challenges ahead. Best of luck at the
Fire Academy. Any fire department will
be proud to have you.

Love,
Mom and Mike, Mark and Matt,
and Meeka too!



Emma Wise

We couldn't be prouder.
We couldn't love you more.
We couldn't have had a sweeter,
more perfect daughter.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Dan O'Brien

Dan,
You have always been a great son and
a man of great character. We look
forward to your future success.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Chase Dehne

Dear Chase,
Continue working out to keep off the
freshman fifteen. We're so proud of
you. We support you and are looking
forward to being a part of your future.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Laura Means

I am not rich or famous, but I do have a
priceless granddaughter, Laura. I wish
you good health, good luck, and good
fortune.

Love,
Granny Means



Laura Means

Be confident, be bright,
Be true and never slight.
Be thoughtful and enthralling,
Be successful be never boring.
Be yourself in all that you do,
Be happy but never blue ...

Love,
Pauline and David

Megan Sundberg

We have always been proud of you
Megan, keep it up! Good luck at college
next year, we will miss you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Caitlyn



Laura Means

Laura darling, you bring joy and
happiness to our hearts in all you do.
Keep up with your education the way you
are and the world will be yours.

Lots of love,
Nan and Nandad Brindley



Laura Means

Our little darling is all grown up.
You make us so proud. You reach for
your goal and always achieve them.
Keep on dreaming, and you can take on
the world.

Love,
Mum, Dad, and James



Anne Schubert

Remember your bright smile, happy spirit, and confidence as you begin a new phase in your life. We are really going to miss you!

Love,
Dad and Mom



Danielle Boloven

Danielle,
Your bright personality and smile, along with being a great student, friend, and daughter, are assets that will help you as you go forward in life. We are as excited as you are about your plans for the future. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Nathan Drake

Thank you for being you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Hannah Ackerman

Hannah,
Keep searching and questioning as you find your path and remember to follow your heart. Your creativity and generous spirit have brought us such joy and will carry you far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Colin



Kevin Pitcher

Kev,
You're a wonderful son and a terrific brother. We're so proud of you! Sure will miss you and your great sense of humor around this house. You sure know how to make us laugh.

Love,
Mom, Dad, J.P., JuJu, and Katelyn



Kevin Pitcher

Yo bro,
We've shared a lot of great memories. Maybe we should bust those outfits out again sometime! HA! Seriously, though, I'm real proud of you. Good luck in college.

Love,
J.P.



Scott Rinnas

Scotty,
You've given us so much to be proud of. You're loving, kind, thoughtful, and your funny ways will guide you to happiness and success. We will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kelly



Cheryl Conlin

Lil Cheryl,
Your smile makes us smile!
Your sarcasm makes us laugh!
Your accomplishments make us proud!
Follow your DREAMS!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Gramma, and Staci



Caroline Jansen

Caroline,
From the day you were born, you
brought joy and happiness to our lives.
Congratulations on your
accomplishments! We wish you all the
best and continued success in your
future adventures.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ali Evasic

Al Pal!
I can't believe you're graduating! So
many memories ... western, dance,
pom, cottage, vacations, parties, and
school. I'm gonna miss you every day
and visit you all the time.

Your favorite cousin/best friend,
Sam



C.J. Coulter

Ceeg,
Thanks for driving me to school, I know
you liked it a lot. Good luck in college.

I luv you!
Hannah



Marilyn Crowley

Shugie,
Congratulations! You've made it
through with flying colors and made us
so proud.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Nick, Kat, and Jules



Taylor Johnson

Taylor,
We are so proud of you. You have
accomplished so much. We love you,
and we will miss you when you go off
to college.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Shelby, and Trent



Laura Valencia

Laura,
You shall always be capable of great
contributions just because of who you
are. Keep your passion as you continue
your lifetime learning journey being
wise, true, loving, and faithful.

Proudly,
Mom and Dad



Sean Eiben

Sean,
We are so proud of all you have
accomplished. You have grown to be
such a responsible, caring young man.
Keep up the good work and
Go Broncos!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Melissa, and Matthew

Kelly Rafferty

"Live your life with arms wide open. Today is where your book begins." We're sure yours will be a page turner, Kelly. You make things happen with your spirit, energy, and determination!

Love,
Tu Familia



Jasen Susick

From matchbox cars to your driver's license, Mr. Roger's Neighborhood to video games, 21" to 71", high school to college, young to old, you will always be my little bro.

I love you,
Ashley



Jason Susick

Jason, What a wonderful young man you are; scouting, trumpet, 1st job, 1st car, are all fine accomplishments. Always be mindful of your Christian values as you continue life's journey.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



Kassey Fitzyk

To my BIG GIRL!
You are my BEST MIRACLE...
Always save a part of your HEART...
And know that I am your biggest fan.
We are all so proud of you!
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom



Kassey Fitzyk

To our angels, we made it through: tents, cigarette trees, second hand smoke, air conditioners under bedroom windows, stinky boy shoes, late night stalking and more! Thanks for the memories!

We officially retire,
Creepie and Incognito Barbie



Jenny Nickels

Jenny Do! You're the best! We know you'll go far with that smile, that personality, and that love for kids, others, and God.

Love,
Mom and dad



Jenny Nickels

Through the years, some things change, others have stayed the same. You will, and always have been, my closest friend.

Love,
Becky





Sara Laidlaw

Sara,
You have brought such joy to our hearts through the years! Cherish your friends and memories made at NHS. Use your gifts and talents wisely. Good luck and may God bless you always!
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Bryan



Laura Tonch

Laura,
GOD has blessed us with you. You bring a smile to our hearts. May all your dreams come true. Follow your heart. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Karen, David, and Katie



Samantha Tarpley

Sam,
You've always been a joy in my life since you were born. Now it's your time to shine. Never stop reaching for the stars. God bless you.

I love you,
Mom



Hilary Frimenko

Hilary,
You fill our lives with laughter, love, and music. We're so proud of you and all your achievements. Keep soaring with your sights set high, and keep the faith!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Rebecca, Nika, and Katya



Kelly Mantay

We are so proud of you and will miss you while you are away at college, but go and follow your dreams.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Adam, and Faith



Ian Jezak

Ian,
We are extremely proud of all that you have accomplished! We know you will continue to do us proud as you head off to college!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Alie



Alyssa Bitell

Sweet Pea — We're so proud of you and cherish our fun and memories. You're sunshine and joy and a bright, exciting star and success in all you do.

All our love and hearts to you,
Mom and Dad



Alyssa Bitell

Congratulations to the best "Baby Sister." Thanks for being there for us, and we're excited and happy for you and all you've achieved. You'll always have a little "Garth" in you and lots of love.

Love,
Nicholas, Eric, and Lauren

Robert Moore

Robbie,

We are inspired by your sense of adventure and your courage to take advantage of opportunities with scouts, NDLS, and travel. We are proud of your work ethic and leadership skills. Keep your easy-going way and sense of humor. Find your passion!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Andrew,
and Elisabeth



Sarah Ambler

Sunshine Sarah —

We are so proud of you, we will always hold an umbrella for you. If it's cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile.

All our love,
Marie and Rachael



Colin Slater

Nilky,

In Unique New York they need more cowbell. We feel like we're taking crazy pills cuz now we're like ropes on your Goodyear Blimp. Good show!

Love,
Thriller and Move It, Move It



Sarah Ambler

Sarah,

We are so proud you are our daughter! Continue to go through life with your positive outlook. Never stop riding your magic carpet through life. We love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad XOXO



Brian Havlisch

Brian,

Your quiet and peaceful spirit touches the hearts of those around you. Our hearts are bursting with love and pride. May your future be as rich and blessed as the day you were born.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Laura Halash

Laura Jeanne,
Twelve years of hard work has paid off!
Now the exciting years of college lie
ahead. With your attitude, ambition, and
ability, we know you will succeed!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Michael Baskins

Michael,
You're an incredible person and have
brought us great joy. We are very
proud of you. Keep smiling and follow
your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Michael Baskins

Michael,
We have always been close, and I am
really going to miss you. Good luck in
college!

Love,
Kelsey



Laura Halash

To our big little sister,
Duh duh, come on now Laura!
Go to college go to college yeah —
just remember us when ...

Lovey love,
Your little big sisters



Allison Reynolds

"Charm is deceptive and beauty is
fleeting; but a woman who fears the
Lord is to be praised." Proverbs 31:30

Allison, always stay true
to WHO you want to become.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Allison Reynolds

We laugh, we cry, we make time fly.
Best friends are we.
My sisters and me!
Love always, Amy and Becky



Rebecca Jaskot

Becca,

We are so proud of you! From your first year of grade school, heading to your first year of college, we know you're on your way to great things.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Danielle, and Cymbre



Andrew Masnari

"If you imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." We're so proud of you! Remember to smile and have fun on life's journey.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Jonathan



Brendan Kelleher

Brendan,

Whatever drumline you choose in the years to come, you will "beat" success.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Tim, Patrick, Michael, Andrew



Caroline Vacketta

Caroline,

I'm glad that you're my sister. Good luck with your future at college.

Love,

Pete



Jeff Umin

My Dear Jeffery,

I cannot believe how quickly the time has passed. You have become an awesome young man. I am very proud of you.

Lots of Love,

Mom (Matthew 22:37)



Caroline Vacketta

Caroline,

Your spunk & spirit was evident early on. We know you'll continue to brighten the lives of others with your beaming smile and compassionate heart. Make your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom and Dad





Michael Yassay

Michael,

You've touched every emotion in us through your outstanding academics and pole vaulting. We couldn't be more proud of you. You're destined for more greatness. Pursue your Dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Mark II



John Dinger

John,

We're very proud of the young man you've become. Your many strengths and kind heart are assets that will aid you and others in your future. Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Kristyn



Travis Dehne

As you leave for Michigan this fall, I'd like to send you with some wisdom that you so lovingly gave me once: "You shouldn't be meeting people you don't know!! Wait..."

I'll miss you,

Jenna



Colin Slater

We've always considered you to be God's gift to us. We are VERY proud of you. Carpe diem and Gloria Deo!

Love you,

Mom and Dad



Brian Smith

Brian,

You have all you need to make your dreams come true. Aim high and have fun doing what you love to do. We are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



Micaela Dodson

Micaela (The best friend I'll ever have)
"I'll carry your heart —
I carry it in my heart"
I love you, Pete — till the end.

Love,

Paco (Maggie)



Brian Smith

Brian,

Congratulations on four great years of high school and football. I know you will have continued success in the years to come. I am very proud to be your big brother. Remember, I am just one phone call away!

I love you,

Eric



Danielle Hirka

Danielle,
We are very proud of you and know
that you are a remarkable young
woman. Keep chasing your dreams and
grab a star along the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Joe



Stephanie Kozak

Stephie,
To our beautiful, singing angel. We are
so proud of your success at NHS. Your
strength of character and love of God
shines through your every accomplish-
ment! Always remember to "Just Keep
Singing!"

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Allison



Julie Raymond and Dane Rupley

Julie and Dane,
You have shared many good times
and a bit of drama over the years.
Remember the fun and keep smiling!
We've enjoyed the ride!

The Raymonds and Rupleys



Stephanie Kozak

Stephie and Kimmy,
Watching you two grow up as best
friends has been so much fun! 18 years
of playgroup, pre-school, Marquis
Theatre, Girl Scouts, young life, and
the cottage! The list goes on to future
adventures!

Lots of love,
Your Families



Julie Raymond

Julie,
Follow your heart, and your dreams
will come true! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Amelia Blake

Amelia, you are the best. You bring sunshine and happiness to my life. Your
intelligence, loyalty, love of life, and willingness to work hard have always made
me proud. You will always be in my heart.

Dad



Julie Raymond

Julie,
Keep smiling! Good Luck and
Congratulations. We love you!

Lynne and Mike





Sean Kollipara

Sean,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you joy, happiness, and success for the future. May God continue to bless you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Neil, Aaron, and Adam



Spencer Mossioian

Spence,
You've brought joy into our lives since the day you were born. We are so proud of the person you've become. Always believe in yourself and the ability to find bright paths in life.

We love you,
Dad and Mom



Danielle Besk

Danielle,
You have grown into an amazing, creative, and determined young woman. No one can hold you back from what you want to accomplish in your life, including me. Good luck and keep working hard.

Love, your big brother,
Steve



Danielle Besk

Danielle,
Skating has taken you traveling all over the world. With your determination and continued hard work, there is no limit to what you can achieve. "Your future and the World is at Your Feet." We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad and Mom



Molly Devendorf

Congratulations Molly! I'm so proud of you! I wish you all the best at MSU.

Love,
Em

Bradley Mamo

Bradley,
We are so proud of you. We hope you enjoy college as much as high school.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jacquelyn Elder

Jackie,
You have a beautiful smile and a great sense of humor, but your best quality is that you care so much about others. Congratulations and good luck in all you do!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe, and Kara

Michael Yuhas

Wishing you luck in the years to come,
God bless you, and we'll always be here
for you!

Love,
Jess, Mom, Dad, and Brandy



Matthew Paiva

Matthew,
When you set your mind to reach your
goals, you will accomplish all your
dreams. Dream BIG!

Love,
Dad and Mom



Brandon Nuyen

"Go confidently in the direction of your
dreams. Live the life you've imagined."
— Thoreau

You're the greatest! I'm so proud
of you. Have the time of your life
next year.

Love,
Mom



Benjamin Beazley

Benjamin,
No words can express the pride and joy that you have brought to our lives.
Benjamin, you deserve everything wonderful that life has to offer.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Sean Radon

Sean,
There is never a dull moment with our Sean. You are our special king. You bring joy and happiness to all you touch in your life.

Love you,
Old Punk, Mark, Mary, and Spencer



Chelsea Johnston

Chelsea,
We are so proud of you, you are an amazing person. Our house won't be the same next year. All our love.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Haley, and Connor



Kristen Lee

We are very proud of you! We know you will succeed in whichever path you may choose.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Chelsea Johnston

Chel!
I'm happy we've become so close this year! We've had so many good times and you're always there for me! I'll miss you next year! Love you!

Love,
Haley



Steven Plawecki

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you the best. We know you will succeed in whatever you do because God has great plans for you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Bryan



Dusty Illbeck

Dusty,
We are so proud of you. You have accomplished so much and have grown into a wonderful young man. We wish you much success as you follow your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brittany



Molly Devendorf

However far you go,
Whatever destination you reach,
You will always be foremost in our thoughts and forever in our hearts.

We love you, Miss Molly!
xoxo
Mom and Dad



Aimee Smith

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

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Love,
Mom, Dad, Morgan, Travis, Whitney, Izzy, Harley, and Scooter



Sarah Dilworth

Sarah-Beara,
You've always had a smile that lights
up a room and the charm that holds
everyone's attention!
You make me proud every day!
CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom



Sarah Dilworth

I've always looked up to you as
a big sister and my best friend.
Congratulations!

Love,
Jessie



Michael Deluca

Michael,
As you close a big chapter in your life,
you do it with many accomplishments.
You are what every parent wishes for.
We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mandy



John Motz

John,
We were proud of you then, and we're
proud of you now. We love you and wish
you "Alles Gute!"

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Laura



Rachel Clements

Ain't no sunshine when she's gone, only darkness every day. Ain't no sunshine when she's gone, and this house just ain't no home, anytime she goes away.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jacob, and Joel



Sean Radon

Sean,
God has truly blessed you with unique talents and abilities: your positive attitude, dedication, willingness to try new things and your caring ways. Remember that you are an important part of God's wonderful plan.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Laura Bostwick

Congratulations Laura! What a joy it's been to watch you grow into such a lovely young woman. You're another daughter to us. We'll miss you, but the door is always open. Boo!

Love,
The VanHamme's



Amanda Marquardt

Amanda,
We love you more than you know, and we want everything beautiful and wonderful for you, today and always. We wish you success and happiness wherever you go, whatever you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Anita and Joanna Foss

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your souls. Explore. Dream. Discover."

— Mark Twain

Love,
Mom and Dad





Meghan Burke

Meghan, Thanks for always being there for me. Love, Jenny
 Meghan, Good luck in college. I'll miss your "questions" that I had no clue about.
 Love, Jack
 Meghan, You are the best!
 Love, Mom and Dad



Angela Guerra

Angela,
 I'm very proud to call you my sister
 and friend. You are an amazing person
 who goes after what she wants. Best of
 luck in all you do. Break a leg at WMU.

Love,
 Nicholas



Angela Guerra

Congratulations on your many
 accomplishments. We are so proud
 of the beautiful young lady you've
 become. You have an exciting future
 ahead of you, so be happy and live
 your dreams.

Love,
 Mom and Dad



Kelsey Thomas

Kels —
 Have fun in college. I know you will be
 successful in whatever you decide to
 do. You always make me laugh, and you
 are a great sister!

Love,
 Kate



Kelsey Thomas

Kelbel —
 Thanks for all the laughter and joy you
 have given us. We are so proud of you
 and the beautiful and caring young
 woman you have become. We know
 your future will be filled with happiness
 and success. Keep Smiling!
 We will miss you!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad



Alexander Wolin

Dear Alex,
 We are so proud of you. Thanks for
 the memories, laughter, and joy you've
 given us. You are destined for great
 success. Always be happy and follow
 your dreams.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Christopher



Alexander Mix

Alex,
 We are very proud of all you have
 accomplished. You have a fantastic
 future ahead of you, and we hope that
 you achieve everything you set out to
 accomplish.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Paul



Alexander Wood

Ale,
You're the best big brother I could ever ask for. As much as I will miss the soccer talk at the dinner table next year, you know you'll miss me more!

Love you,
Eliza

Alexander Wood

Dear Ale,
Remember, the journey is the destination ... enjoy every step of the way and never forget to pack a ball! We'll always be here for you.

All our love,
Mom and Dad



Kathryn Maltese

Katie,
You are an amazing young lady. You are determined, focused, and you know what you want — go for it! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Kiff



Katelin Moran

Katie,
We couldn't be prouder of you. You've achieved so much. You are a true blessing. You are embarking on a wonderful adventure. Reach for the stars — they will be yours!

Love,
Mom and Bruce



Nicole Belanger

For 17 years you've been amazing ... and you've only just begun! Believe in yourself; it's all in you. We are so proud of who you are.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Alex, and Allie



Michael Hurley

Hey Big Brother,
I have always looked up to you. You're the best!

Love,
Bryan



Michael Hurley

Well you made it!! You have conquered the challenges life has thrown to you so far. Believe in yourself, I DO!

Love,
Mom



Micaela Dodson

We love you forever Micaela, and wish you happiness and success through life!

Papa and Grandma Dodson



Joseph Ray

Joey,
I'm really proud of you and all that you have accomplished. I couldn't have asked for a better little brother. Good luck at State!

Love,
Emma



Kelly Spooner

Dear Kelly,
Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health, and love. Live your life as an exclamation not an explanation.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Josh



Susan Snyder

Susan,
You are joy and sunshine in our lives!
The path is prepared for your journey.
Embrace life and all it offers, believe in yourself and you can do anything!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Marie



Kristen Lee

Dear Kris,
I can't wait to have Pow Wows with you next year at Michigan. GO BLUE!

Love,
Amanda



Kristen Lee

Kristen,
You are smarter than Jimmy Neutron.
You'll do awesome at MICHIGAN!
Go Blue!

Love,
Steven



Graham Bechler

Whatever you do, do your work heartily, as for the Lord rather than for men. It is the Lord Christ whom you serve.
We love you and are proud of you!

Mom and Dad



Christine Reuter

Enjoy the next phase of your life.
I'm going to miss you!

Love ya,
Mom



Laura Houdeshell

Laura,
We're so proud of you. We know you
will succeed in whatever you choose
to do in life.
And when you get the chance to sit it
out or dance, we hope you dance.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jaclyn Horning

We are at home as a
family even at the Crate
and Barrel in Chicago.

Love,
Joanie (Photographer),
Matt, Aunt Anna (Shop-
ping), Keri, Brittany,
Jake, Jimmy, and Logan



Laura Bostwick

Hey Laura,
Go Lakers! Good luck next year at
Grand Valley. You'll love it there!

Much love,
Megan



Gregory Ford

Greg,
May life bring you wonderful memories like those you have given us.
Love,
Mom and dad



David Stewart

David,
We are so proud of you! Hold on to
your great sense of humor, contagious
laugh, and positive attitude. A bright
future awaits you! Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Emily Pelts

Emily,
Congratulations! We are proud of you
and wish you happiness and success
always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steve



Mark Helvenston

Mark,
Congratulations. You have achieved
one of life's great milestones. Go chase
your dreams, take it all in and never
look back. We are all so proud of the
young man you have become.

We love you always,
Dad and Mom



Mark Helvenston

Marky,
Congratulations big bro!
I am really proud of you.

Love,
Lauren Ann



Michael Stamboulion

Michael,
We are very proud of you! We have
loved watching you grow into the
wonderful, kind, and caring person you
are today.

We love you always,
Mom, Dad, Jessica, and Ani



Kimberly Huguelet

Kimberly Lynn,
You are an absolute beauty inside and
out! You have so many wonderful quali-
ties and we're so proud of you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Lauren Switalski

Dear Laur,
You have made our lives fun and challenging, but most of all you
are the "sugar and spice" that has made our family complete.
With much love and best wishes,
Mom, Doug, Andy, and Ryan



Kimberly Huguelet

Dear Kim and Stephanie,
You are the perfect example of true
friendship! It has been a joy watching
you both grow up!

We love you,
Stink and Blinkton



Kimberly Huguelet

Kimmy,
Congratulations! We are so thankful
that we've had the wonderful
experience of having you as our little
sis to grow up with. We're so proud of
all you've become.

We love you lots,
Amy and Jeff



Joseph Gholami

Remember man-to-man fights (pre-coordinating for wrestling, I guess!) and forts under the dining room table? You may be taller and stronger, but I will still kick your butt!

I heart my lil bro,
Roxana



Joseph Gholami

Dear Joe,
Congratulations! I couldn't be more proud of the man you have become. You brighten my life. Follow your heart and be true to yourself. Remember, I'm always here for you.

Love,
Mom



Amy Ferng

Our air-kicking, big boom, little singing Da-Zen Wolverine — you will always be our little angel. Best of luck in college. Keep smiling, study hard, and enjoy college life!

Dad, Mom, and Tim



Sadie McClymont

Sadie,
We are so proud of everything you've accomplished. Remember always to wear this wonderful smile in your journey ahead. There is no doubt, with your determination, that you will have much success in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Molly, Kate, and George



Marisa Frink

Maris,
I'm so lucky to have a big sister and a friend all in one. I'll miss you a lot, but I'll visit you even more.

Love you forever,
Arianne



Marisa Frink

Dear Marisa,
We are so blessed to have you in our lives. You have made us very proud. Always live life to its fullest and reach for the stars.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Ari



Lia Gargaro

"How do people make it through life without a sister?" — Sara Corpening

Congratulations Lulu!
Always know we are here for you whenever you need us.

We love you very much!
Your Sisters



Devon Johnson

DJ,
The smile, the hugs, the laughs. We will miss them all next year. We are blessed to call you our daughter, and we are so excited about the life that is ahead of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Watza

Liz,
We love you so very much, and we're
so proud of you. Thank you for all of
the wonderful memories.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Danielle Matley

Way to go Dani!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Chelsey Vanden Esschert

Chelsey,
You have filled our hearts with so
much joy. Let your strong faith in God
guide you always in your life.
The future is very bright for someone
as gifted as you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Chelsey Vanden Esschert

Chelsey,
It has been so fun growing up, even
through the awkward years (haha). We
look up to our big sis and are really
gonna miss you next year! God has
great plans for you. Best of luck!

Love,
Kayla and Derek



Nicholas Frazier

Nick,
Congratulations on your accomplish-
ments. Never let up on the pursuit of
your dreams. Never settle for anything
less than your best. We are all very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, and Amy



Christopher Leonetti

Christopher,
We are so proud of you and all your achievements in and out of school.
You will have such a bright and wonderful future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stephanie





Amanda Getschman

Mandy,
Congratulations! We are so proud of
you. We look forward to seeing what
the future holds for you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jessica, Marissa, and all the
beasts, especially Holly



Arinze Udegbumam

Ari,
Trust the Lord with all your heart.
Lean not on your own understanding.
In all your ways acknowledge him, and
he will direct your path.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad



Laura Moehle

You are a shining example of what
every parent wishes their daughter
were and we are so very proud of you.

Always remember how
very much we love you,
Mom and Dad



Andrew Cauzillo

Dear Andy,
We are so proud of the wonderful
young man you have become, and your
many accomplishments. We wish you
all the best, and above all, may you
fish!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Laura Moehle

We've been blessed to have you as
our sister. Together we shall grow old,
laughing all the while.
We love you as only sisters can.
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Andrea and Heather



Andrew Cauzilln

Dear Andy,
Congratulations on all of your achievements.
We are very proud of you!
Good luck and have a great time at college.
We know you will do well!

Love,
Amy and Matt





Ryan Freiburger

Ryan,
We're very proud of you! You've been
blessed with many fine qualities, those
qualities to realize the most life has
to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Alyssa



Kristin Fiscus

I'm going to miss you so much, sis!
I can't imagine what next year is going
to be like without you here to help
me through everything that happens
(mostly boys).

I love you,
Kelsey



Brian Bielskis

Congratulations! We are very
proud of you and wish only
good things for your future!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Lia Gargaro

Lia,
Our "Sleeping Beauty." Keep your eyes
open and your smile bright. The world
is yours! Go Broncos!

Love,
Your Family

"Success is following the pattern
of life one enjoys most." — Al Capp



Brian Bielskis

Brian,
We'll miss all the adventures
with you. Congratulations!

Love,
Sarah and Katie

Kara Piwovar

Kare Bear,
Congratulations! We are so very proud
of you. No matter what you choose in
life, we hope your dreams stay big and
your worries stay small and always
remember you are loved.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kevin



Kristin Fiscus

Kristin,
You have been a great big sister and
a wonderful daughter. We are so
proud of all you have accomplished.
We will miss you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelsey, and Jimmy





Daniel Williams

You are an amazing young man.
We are excited to see you take on the world. Always remember - GLYASDW!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Daniel Rutkowski

Congrats. We look forward to seeing what the future will bring you. The sky's the limit. Remember common sense is as rare as genius.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Colin Appleford

Colin,
You have honored yourself and your family as an outstanding person. Our hearts are filled with wonderful memories. Follow your dreams and enjoy happiness. We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Graham



Rachel Grezlik

Rachel,
You are a wonderful daughter and sister. We love you very much!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenna, and Max



Ryan Freiburger

Ryan,
Remain determined and focused on achieving your goals. Give joy and love to those close to you, as you have given us. We are proud of you!

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa



Chelsea Miller

Australia, Nemo, orange walls, swimming, cheerleading, discus, Dory, minutes, Manskes, Locks of Love, Blake, American Eagle, Brownies, massages, state finals, Purdue.

We love all the parts that make up your heart,
Dad, Mom, Chance, Faith, and Hope



Michelle Gasparotto

Michelle,
Keep up the hard work and life will grant you many great things. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and Andrew



Brian Carroll

Congratulations Brian! Remember that happiness is what makes life an amazing journey. Listen to your heart and anything is possible. Your family loves you. Keep shooting for the stars!

Mom, Dad, Dave, and Dan



Eric Rohlf

Eric,
I've annoyed you for 15 years, and I'm just getting warmed up. It's going to get lonely with you away from home, but I know you're going to succeed in your life's journey.

Blarg,
Alli



Thomas Pacion

We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Rick



Eric Rohlf

Eric,
From the lakes of Minnesota ... from Detroit on to college ... A wonderful journey so far, the best is yet to come. We are so proud of your accomplishments and character.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Thomas Pacion

Thanks for being such a great brother!

Love,
Jake and Jillian



Samuel Marino

Sam,
We are so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. Set your goals high and reach for the stars.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kari Rayner

Kari,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Bill



Samuel Marino

Sam,
Our little and big brother, good luck in all you do!

Love,
Chris and Jessica



Alvin Storrs

Alvin,
Seems like yesterday our little boy was playing in the backyard and overnight became a fine young man. No matter what, you'll always be Dad's buddy and Mom's baby. We love you for who you are and who you will become.

With love and pride,
Mom and Dad



Andrew LeFresne

Drew,
We are so proud of all of your accomplishments. Your enthusiasm and ambition will lead you to your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jen



Sarah Rush

Sarah,
We love you and are very proud of the beautiful young lady you have become. May your future hold everything you need and desire. May God always be a part of your life and look to for direction and comfort. We know you will be the best at whatever you do.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Collin



Steven J. Arnold

Ishwe,
We are going to miss you. Good luck at M.S.U. you have what it takes to stand up to every challenge.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Tim, Mike, and Joanna



Jonathan Pace

Jonathan,
I'm so proud of you! It seems like just yesterday I was telling you what to do and what to play. It was fun! Have a great time at Central!

Love,
Michelle



Jonathan Pace

Jonathan,
You are the best son that we could have ever asked for. We are very proud of you, your leadership skills, determination, and perseverance. Never stop. You are the best.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jonnie Powers

Jonnie,
You're my big sister and my best friend. I don't know what I'm going to do without you!

I love you so much,
Blair



Jonnie Powers

"Whatever tomorrow brings, I'll be there with open arms and open eyes."
We love you Jonnie!
Take the wheel and drive!

Hugs and Kisses,
Mom and Dad



Jonnie Powers

Jonnie,
I can't believe you're graduating!
It seems like we were playing on the swingset just yesterday. I am proud to have an older sister like you,

Love,
Makenzie



Jonnie Powers

Jonnie Powers, Andrea Soloko, and Abby Raymond, Bradford will not be the same when you leave for college.

We love you,
The Jacques Swim Club



Madison Byrd

Madison,
Congratulations on your graduation!
You have grown up to be such a fine young woman, and we are very proud to be your parents. You are our sunshine!

Love,
Mom and Dad



David Auwers

David,
It has been our greatest joy to watch you grow and enjoy the great person you are! You are aptly named, for you are "beloved." We wish you every success in the future, Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kelly, and Erin



Jeremy Minnecar

Jeremy,
We knew early on you were going to be "super." You're a "super" son, a "super" brother and a "super" young man. We are proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Emily, Bradley, and Amanda



Andrew Flynn

Andrew,
Congratulations.
We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Molly, and Chris



Madison Byrd

Madison,
Ich bin so stolz auf dich das du es endlich geschafft hast. Ich bin so glücklich deine Schwester zu sein.
Félicitations pour ta graduation.
Je T'aime de tout mon cœur.

Caroline



Kristyn Wildey

You are an intelligent, beautiful, confident and compassionate young woman. We are very proud of your accomplishments and those yet to come.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Brian



Bryce Jenny

The content of one's character — not talent — ultimately prescribes one's destiny. Believe wholeheartedly in self, and the magnitude of your achievements will be virtually limitless!

Love Forever!
Mom, Dad, Kyle, Kelsey, and Allison

Heather Quick

Heather,
You have touched our lives with your special charm and amazing accomplishments. Your determination, strong character and beauty will serve you well into a very promising future.
God Bless You.

"Wy houden van jou!"



Brandon Nuyen

Hey Brandy!
Congratulations! I'm going to miss not having you around, and you driving me to school every day. Good luck at college and have fun!

Love,
Kristen



Albert Tang

Albert,
Follow your dreams. Good times back
then. Have fun in college. Be 1337.

Love,
Mom and Andrew



Anna Jachimowicz

Anna,
BEST, a relative term, except when applied
to you! Best

...middle child
...middle daughter
...middle sister

Just the Best!

Congratulations, Love and Best Wishes,
Mom, Dad, Casey, Claire, Grandma Kobe,
Grandpa Kobe, Grandma J, and Grandpa J.



Andrew Manor

Andrew,
You're a great brother. Hope you'll
always be there for me to hang onto.

Love you,
Ally



Catherine Gomersall

From ruffled baby bonnet to "fall-y"
swing sets and on to your wonderful
expressions in art, you've found your
own way. We love watching you grow
and can't wait to see what's next!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Geoff,
and all the family



Andrew Manor

Andrew,
We're so proud of your hard work
ethic. You're very motivated, self dis-
ciplined and tenacious. You're already
successful in our eyes.

Love you so much,
Mom and Dad



John Marshall

Way to go Johnny!
It's finally over!
(and you thought rolled up aces over
kings would be the best day of your
life) Be yourself and you'll go far.
We're proud of you.

Love,
Eddy and Katy





Natasha Nemcek

Natasha Colleen,
You are priceless! Our hearts are
bursting with love and pride. The world
needs a little color, so paint your
picture!

We love you very much!
Mom and Brian, Dad and Linnelle



Megan Haller

Megan,

We are so proud to have you for our daughter. It's been wonderful
watching you grow into a beautiful, smart, independent lady.
Follow your dreams. You deserve the best.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Heidi



Amelia Blake

Amelia,
The luggage for graduation isn't so much
to take kids away to college, as much
as it is to bring them back home! Enjoy
college but come back home often!

Love,
Sandy



Amelia Blake

Dear Amelia,
I miss this little cutie, but I am so proud of you now that you are an
accomplished and beautiful young woman.

Love,
Mom





Joshua Ermatinger

Josh,
You define character and have many gifts to share. Continue to lead rather than follow, for it has served you well thus far.

Love always,
Mom, Tim, Brittney, Jay, Joe, and Rick



Timothy Hietala

Timmy,
We are proud to call you Son. Congratulations, we love and wish only the best in your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Bree, Katie, and Erin



Emily Kalweit

Emily,
We are so proud of who you have become. Keep believing in yourself and follow your dreams. Both will lead you on the right path.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nick



Jaclyn Horning

Jackie,
May all your dreams come true. Remember all the fun times we had at Portage Lake.

Love,
Your cousins



Natasha Nemcek

Tasha,
You are so special to me. I know you will succeed in whatever you do.

I love you!
Grammy



Alison Neihoff

Our Dear Alison,
It's hard to believe your high school years are over, but there are so many new adventures yet to come. We are SD proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Angela



Shruti Agrawal

Dear Shruti,
You are a ray of sunshine, our pride and joy. Your sincerity, integrity, and dedication, together with your endearing personality will take you beyond the stars.

Congratulations and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, and Shivani



Angela Neys

We are very proud of you. Thank you for sharing your life with us.

Much love and many blessings,
Dad, Mom, Chris, Braelynn, and Brad



Shawn Speyer

Shawn,
Congratulations! We're so proud of all
your accomplishments and of the fine
young man you've become.

We love you,
mom and dad
P.S. S-Spice please don't die in the
Army! Love V-Spice



Mary Jouppli

My whole life you have been my best
friend. How many other things could
mom and dad be right about?

Love,
Danny



Frederick Bentley

We're so proud of you Rick and hope
you stay the same sweet kid you've
always been!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mary Jouppli

You have filled our lives with joy and
made us very proud. We love who you
have become and can't wait to see
your successes. Enjoy your journey,
but come home often.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Micaela Dodson

Micaela,
What a wonderful journey you've brought us on!!
We love you more than you'll ever know!!

All sorts of Love,
Mom and Dad



Justin Hnatio

We are very proud of you for being
the fine student and son you have
become through your hard work and
determination. Continue to do your
best at school and maintain that great
personality and you will attain success
at all of your goals.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Neal Gallagher

Neal,
Thank you for the joy you have given
us. Never lose that wonderful smile.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Joe



Devon Connelly

Wishing you all the success you have
earned and a wonderful journey
through life. Your family is very proud
of you. Good luck in all your endeavors.
May GOD smile upon you.

Love,
Dad



Justin Hnatio

Brother Bear,

Thanks for being such a good role
model. I'm so lucky to have you as my
brother. Good luck in college.

Love,
Kristin (sister bear)



Greg Ford

Brother Bear #2,
Thanks for always being there for me.
I'll miss our talks, White Castle trips
and fun at the lake. Good luck at state!
Have fun!

Love always,
Kristin (the sister you never had)

Miceala Dodson

Micaela,
What a leader! May all your dreams come true!!

Love,
Ella and Schuyler



SENIOR AD STAFF



Camellia Das



BreAnna Montgomery



Natasha Shah

A big thank you to the senior ad staff, who completed more pages — an amazing
56 — than anyone else on staff!

They came in class after class and scanned photos, built pages, processed
checks, deciphered impossible handwriting and tried to make sense of a lot of
confusing messages.

When we didn't have enough pages to meet our deadlines, it was these three
who came through with the senior ad pages.

It was thankless work that lasted nearly all first semester, but we won't let you
go unthanked.

THANK YOU! FROM THE YEARBOOK STAFF



Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

October 18, 1989—July 2, 2005

If there was one person who always seemed to brighten a cloudy day, it was Erin. Her smile, energy, and confidence brought joy to others as she taught us how to develop a better fashion sense. She also taught us how to become a better person by being ourselves without worrying about what other people think.

Erin was a good student. She worked hard and enjoyed school. For a career goal, she was deciding between a youth pastor, a fashion designer, and a lawyer. She was involved in the art and choir programs at school. Her art was often displayed in the school's showcase. And as for singing, well, she never went a day without it.

Erin had an extraordinary faith in God. She believed that no matter what obstacles life brought her, God would always help her through it. Her courage and strong faith were admired by many.

Erin was an amazing person to know. She was kind, generous, and had a good sense of humor. Her laugh was so unique that you could hear it echo across the room. When she laughed, you couldn't help but laugh with her, for her happiness was contagious. She truly was a remarkable and beautiful individual. She will be greatly missed.



This page was made by Erin's sister, Katie Sullivan. NHS alumni, class of 2002.





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ANOTHER LOOK

Story by KATYA FRIMENKO

Just as actor Daniel Craig brought a new look and attitude to the familiar James Bond character in *Casino Royale*, each student has a unique perspective on the year.

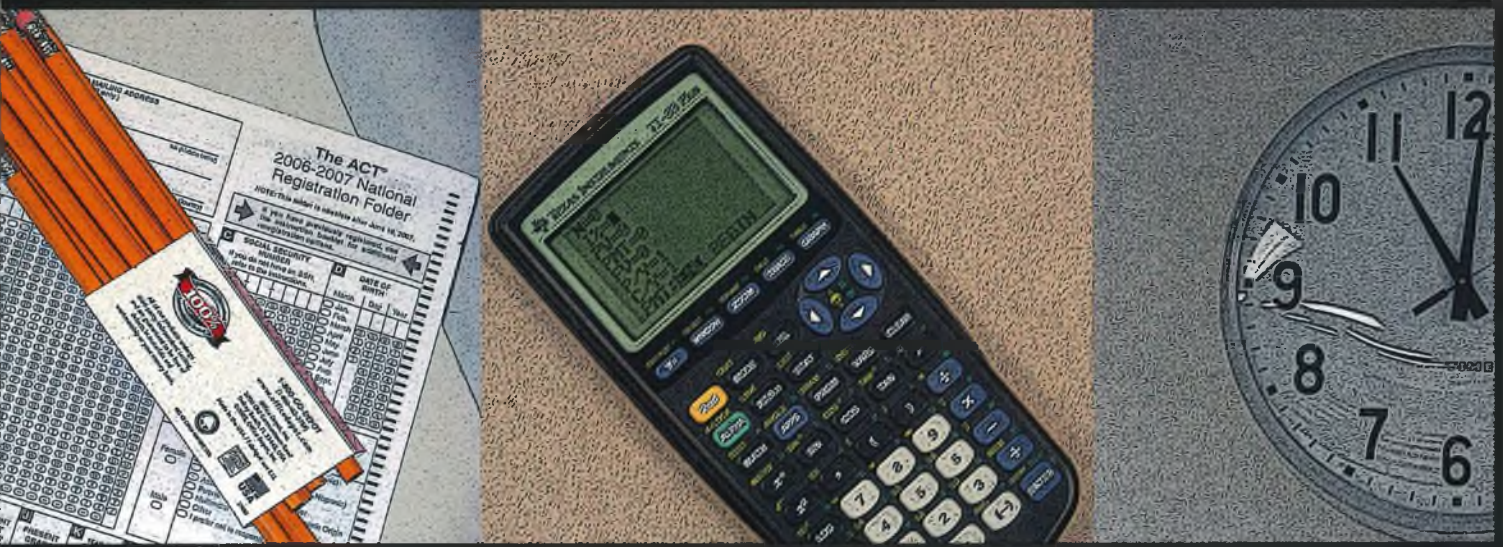
Every student may enter the same building every school day, but each offers another look.

Consider the freshman entering the building for the first time: "At first I thought the school was huge, but now it feels smaller," freshman Akaash Ahluwalia said.

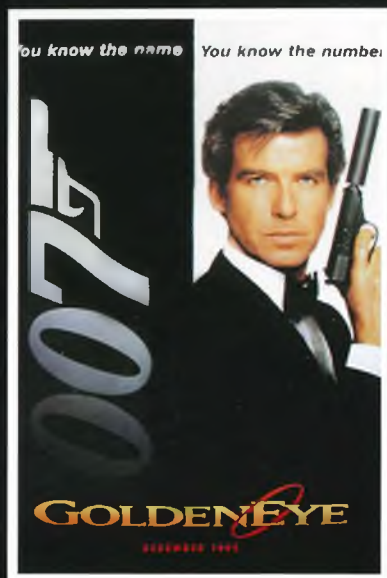
Compare that to the academic who also has a social life: "I concentrate really hard on classes and grades," sophomore Christian Ho said. "But, I also look forward to seeing my friends at school," she added.

The athlete has another look: "I look forward to soccer. It adds so much to school to be involved in a sport," senior Elizabeth Watza, a varsity soccer player, said.

If you think you've got it all figured out, like those seniors on their way out of this familiar building, it's time to take another look.



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KIRSTA PAULUS
 Yearbook Editor

Hey "staffers,"

Writing this was pretty intimidating at first. Summing up this whole class in a single story? But then I thought about it. We've just successfully summed up a year in a single book. This is cake.

How could I even begin to thank you enough for all of the endless hours you've spent contributing to this book? We've all struggled at points and had disagreements — funny that the first one that comes to mind is whether to have pizza or sandwiches at our deadline parties. None of this could have been accomplished without you.

Each of you brought

something different to this class. I was honestly a little nervous when we first met this summer. There were only three returning yearbookers and only a handful of seniors, but we pulled it together — must have been all those team-building activities during orientation.

You all stuck it out, and this book shows all your hard work: your seminars, your afternoons after school and your persistent attitudes that got the job done right and on time.

I'm so impressed with you, and I am so lucky to have had your skeptical theme reactions and your seemingly never-ending questions, but ultimately your support. Congratulations on a great book and the best of luck to each of you next year.

"[My favorite part about yearbook class is] the way that you can make a spread come to life. At first, it's just a template, but by the deadline, it's full of your work and creative ideas."

— SOPHOMORE KATHERINE FRIMENKO

"I chose to take this class because I got to be a part of something that will be remembered forever."

— SENIOR KIRSTYN WILDEY

"I LOVED [Casino Royale]! I was into the movie the entire time, and there were so many cool graphics."

— JUNIOR JESSICA RATTS

"The hardest thing I had to do in yearbook was to go down to the lunchroom with a picture of someone I did not know and find them."

— JUNIOR BREANNA MONTGOMERY

"[My favorite yearbook memory was] carrying a six foot sub from Subway into the school."

— SOPHOMORE JESSICA WEBER

"I like any spread done by Katya [Frimenko], she's the MVP!-or MVS-Most Valuable Staffer."

— JUNIOR MICHAEL COLLINS

"My favorite memory was meeting everyone for the first time in the beginning of the year."

— SOPHOMORE NATASHA SHAH

"The most challenging thing I've had to do is meet mini deadlines along the way. They've been hard!"

— SOPHOMORE AMY BADITOI

"[The most challenging thing I've had to do was] alphabetize 200 checks!"

— JUNIOR CAMELLIA DAS

"I am really looking forward to seeing everything all put together in color and seeing everyone's reactions when they receive the book."

— JUNIOR LESLIE TILSON

"The cool thing about yearbook is although only 30 people work on the book, over 2,000 people read it."

— SENIOR ANITA FOSS



LOOK OVER 007

The theme was inspired by the year's connection with James Bond, 007. Only heightening this year's Bond craze was the mid-year release of the much anticipated Bond movie, *Casino Royale*. The design was based on the opening credits of the latest Bond installment and on the featured vintage Bond movie posters.

The book was designed using Adobe InDesign CS2. Additional effects and retouching were done in Adobe Photoshop.

Type was set in Agency FB and headlines in High Intensity, the closest we could come to the font on the James Bond movie posters that originally inspired us.

Most staff photos were taken with Nikon Coolpix L5, Canon PowerShot SD450 and Sony Mavica CD500 cameras. Additional photography was provided by Prestige Photography and by Steve Fecht Photography.

Purchase price of the book is \$50, and publication is made possible through book sales and the sale of senior ads.

All 1,820 copies of the 304-page, all-color, 8-1/2 x 11 inch books were printed on 100# Bordeaux. An 8-1/2 x 7 inch 16-page tip-in was added to accommodate sports team photos.

The HJ VTEX-1065 matte black cover was designed using Photoshop, custom embossed and top screened in cadmium red HJ 104 and white HJ 706 and wrapped on 120-pt. cover board.

The endsheet is VC-01 white and printed in 4-color including the D-side.

The whole affair was stitched together using Smyth Sewn binding and printed by Herff Jones in its Kansas plant.



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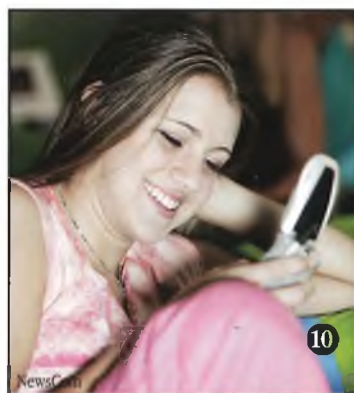
WORLD



1. President George W. Bush announced in January 2007 that he would send an additional 21,500 troops to Iraq to improve security and assist with U.S. efforts there. Bush vowed that the Americans killed would not have died in vain. The 2008 budget projection for fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan and repairing and replacing equipment lost in combat was an estimated \$141.7 billion. American death tolls in Iraq eclipsed 3,150 and the official total for Americans wounded surpassed 23,500.



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EVENT



2. Austrian police confirmed the identity of Natascha Kampusch, believed to have been held captive since her abduction as a 10-year-old.



3. Through the prime cruise season, there were breakouts of the highly contagious norovirus on ships sailing the world's seas. Hundreds fell victim to the virus' flu-like symptoms.



4. Congress extended Daylight Savings Time for the sake of energy efficiency. Clocks were changed March 11 rather than the first Sunday in April.



5. Texan Andrea Yates was found not guilty by reason of insanity of murdering her five children by drowning them in a bathtub five years ago.



6. A newborn male white buffalo in a Wisconsin herd attracted the attention of Native Americans who consider the animal sacred for its potential to bring good fortune and peace. This is the third white buffalo born into the herd.

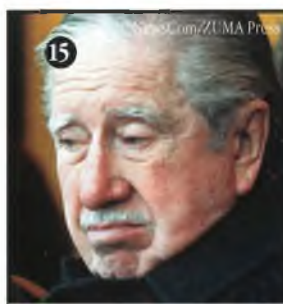


7. In January 2007, Northern Europe was hit by an unusually strong storm which killed an Englishman when a falling branch crushed his car. Heavy rains and gale-force winds caused delays in air and sea travel. 8. Former State Department official Richard Armitage admitted that he inadvertently revealed CIA employee Valerie Plame's identity to reporters.



9. CBS correspondent Kimberly Dozier was the only member of her crew who survived a June car bombing in Baghdad. 10. Students found a way to receive messages in class by downloading a ringtone with a pitch so high teachers couldn't hear it. 11. As much as 75 percent of California's citrus crop was damaged in a January 2007 cold snap that lasted more than a week. 12. Gerald Ford, the 38th president, died on Dec. 26, 2006, and was buried in Grand Rapids, MI.

13. On Sept. 6, 2006, British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced that the 2006 Labour Party conference would be his last. 14. Apple Computer's new \$499 iPhone was a major release at Macworld 2007. 15. The death of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet prompted demonstrations of celebration. 16. The family of Milena Del Valle filed a wrongful death lawsuit after she was crushed by 12 tons of concrete in a "Big Dig" accident at the Boston highway construction project.



China successfully used a missile carrying a "kill vehicle" to blast an old Chinese weather satellite from its orbit 537 miles above Earth. U.S. government officials said that the test could undermine relations with the West and pose a threat to satellites important to the U.S. military.

A team of French doctors removed a cyst from a man's arm in a 10-minute mid-air surgery used as a feasibility study for possible surgery in space. The five-doctor team operated in near zero-gravity conditions produced by an Airbus 300 looping to create interval dives simulating weightlessness.

A Kansas teenager racked up perfect scores on the ACT and SAT. Jakub Voboril of Wichita got a 36 on the ACT on his third try. He received his SAT results shortly after the perfect ACT score: a perfect score of 2400. He did check out test prep books, but his advice: "Pay attention in class."

The baiji, a rare, nearly blind white river dolphin, is effectively extinct. Researchers say pollution and overfishing in the Yangtze River caused the species' demise. Plus, ship traffic there confused the sonar the baiji used to find food.

Americans won the Nobel prizes for physics (John Mather of NASA Goddard Flight Center and George Smoot from UC Berkeley with their satellite program that backed up the Big Bang theory), chemistry (Roger D. Kornberg from Stanford School of Medicine who studied how cells take information from genes to produce proteins), medicine (Andrew Z. Fire from MIT and Craig C. Mello from Harvard who discovered a way to turn off specific genes) and economics (Edmund S. Phelps from Columbia University for examining the trade-offs between inflation and its effects on unemployment).

Houston truck driver Tyrone Williams was spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison for his role in the nation's deadliest smuggling attempt – a journey that ended in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants crammed into a sweltering tractor-trailer, after Williams abandoned them and the rig.



1. The American Border Patrol monitors a 45-mile metal fence separating the two cities named Nogales. About 20,000 people live on the Arizona side (left); 200,000 on the Mexican side. Immigration remained an emotional issue. In addition to legislation strengthening border security, the Senate proposed programs where long-time illegal immigrants could apply for guest worker permits or "earn" their citizenship. Conservatives opposed the legalization plans, saying they amounted to "amnesty."



2. Congressman Bob Ney, R - OH, pleaded guilty to federal criminal corruption charges and announced he would not seek re-election.



7. January was warmer than usual in many parts of the country. Punxsutawney Phil predicted an early spring on Groundhog Day, but bitter cold, days of ice and as much as 10 feet of snow (in parts of upstate New York) typified February.



17. President Bush signed legislation in October authorizing tough interrogation of terror suspects and trials before military commissions. While Bush claimed that he knew the bill would save lives, the ACLU called it "one of the worst civil liberties measures ever enacted."



18. A 6.3 magnitude earthquake struck Indonesia on May 27, 2006, killing more than 5,800 and injuring 36,299. Thousands of aftershocks followed and hundreds of thousands were left homeless in central Java.



19. November releases of Playstation 3 and Wii were immediate sell-outs. Sony's 400,000 Playstation 3s cost \$600, but Nintendo priced the Wii at \$250 including one game and expected to sell 4 million units by year's end.

13. Animal rights activists were up in arms when more than 50,000 dogs were slaughtered in China in a government-ordered crackdown after three people died of rabies. Only military dogs and police canine units were spared.

20. Scientists documented more than 1,000 biological species unique to the Eastern Arc Mountains of Tanzania and Kenya. The area, which is slightly smaller than the state of Rhode Island, is mainly forested.





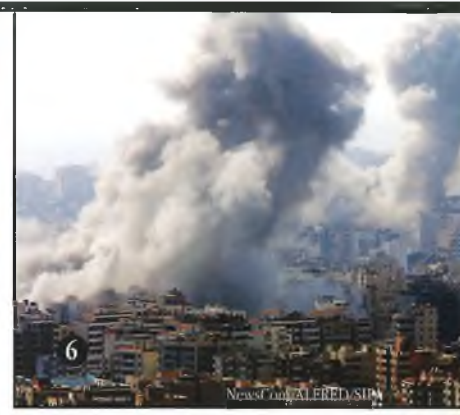
3. For these youngsters in St. Louis, fire hydrants were the only source of relief from July's heat after storms knocked out electrical power.



4. Citing climate change as a cause, scientists studied a giant ice shelf — the size of Manhattan — which broke away from an island south of the North Pole and was adrift as an independent island.



5. Findings from the surgeon general declared secondhand smoke at any level a hazard.



6. Fighting in Lebanon lessened after the U.N. Security Council passed Resolution 1701, but Hezbollah leaders insisted they would not drop their weapons.



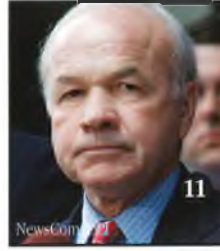
8. Billionaire Warren Buffett announced that he would be donating the bulk of his wealth to charity, mainly the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.



9. Health issues caused Cuban leader Fidel Castro, 80, to relinquish power to his brother, Raul, in July. Officials would not disclose his condition.



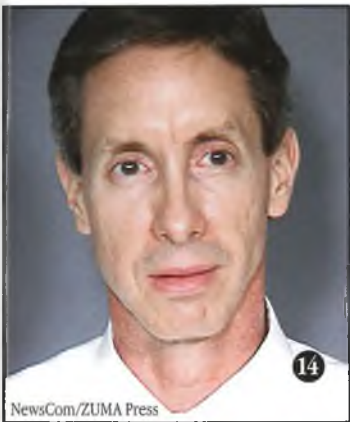
10. In August, a Lexington, Kentucky, crash killed 49 of 50 people aboard the Comair flight bound for Atlanta when the plane was assigned to a runway too short for safe take-off. New policies for air traffic controllers resulted.



11. Enron founder Kenneth Lay (who died in 2006) and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling were found guilty of fraud and conspiracy in Houston in July.



12. A frilled shark was captured on videotape south of Tokyo. These sharks are rarely seen because they live in water between 1,968 and 3,280 feet deep — which is deeper than humans can go. The shark died shortly after its appearance.



14. Warren Steed Jeffs, a polygamist sect leader on the FBI's Most Wanted List, was arrested near Las Vegas in August. He was wanted for arranging marriages between underage girls and older men. 15. Timers hidden in pencils were discovered at several of the seven sites where bombs exploded on commuter trains in India's financial capital, killing 185.



16. Gas prices repeatedly hit record highs in July and August, averaging more than \$3 for a gallon of self-serve regular when a technical fault and pipeline corrosion in BP's Prudhoe Bay oilfield in Alaska cut production.



21. Polar bears are considered a "threatened" species as scientists predict that global warming may eliminate their habitat entirely by 2040. The report said there is little doubt that global warming has been caused by human activities.

22. A woman who disappeared in the jungles of Cambodia as a child was found 19 years later. The 27-year-old, who does not speak, was identified by a scar on her arm. She disappeared in 1988 while herding buffalo.



Blast injuries killed Al-Qaeda leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in June when bombs were dropped on the Iraqi safehouse where he was meeting with associates.

In October, searchers found bones believed to have been overlooked in searches following the 2001 World Trade Center attacks. Search officials identified dozens of areas to be re-examined; the active search to identify the dead ended in 2002. More than 40 percent of the 2,749 victims have never been identified with DNA matches.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 12,000 for the first time ever on Oct. 19, 2006, and remained above that lofty benchmark through year's end.

Concentration camp and incarceration records would be the first Nazi documents released under a plan to make millions of files stored in Germany accessible to Holocaust researchers. Holocaust survivors have waited decades to see records meticulously kept by the Nazis; transport documents and death lists, and notes on concentration camp inmates ranging from their hereditary diseases to the number of lice plucked from their heads are included.

At 14, Michael Perham, from Potters Bar in Hertfordshire, England, became the youngest person to sail solo across the Atlantic Ocean. He arrived in Antigua in January, seven weeks after setting off on the 3,500-mile journey from Gibraltar aboard the 28-foot boat, Cheeky Monkey.

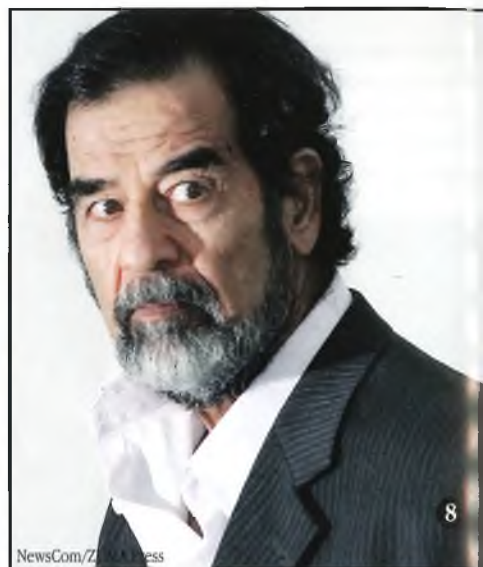
Three climbers stranded after a fall on Oregon's Mt. Hood were rescued in February after spending the night amid ferocious winds and blowing snow. The two women and a man slipped off a ledge and fell about 100 feet in the process of descending from a winter climb and camping expedition interrupted by bad weather. In December, three members of a climbing party perished on the 11,239-foot mountain when the group became separated. After 10 days, searchers recovered one of the bodies in a snow cave and called off their work as another winter storm approached the area. The other climbers were presumed dead.



1. Women made history in Kuwait's June Parliamentary elections as it was the first time females were allowed to run for office and the first time Kuwaiti women were allowed to vote. 2. The outbreak of illness linked to E. coli in spinach in September hospitalized 60 and caused a ban on bagged California spinach. Before year's end, another E. coli outbreak, this one traced to lettuce and green onions served by the fast food chain Taco Bell and others, sickened more than 70 who had patronized East Coast restaurants.



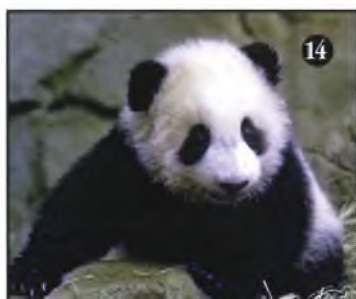
3. King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, who reigned over Tonga's 170 islands in the South Pacific for 41 years, was buried in September. 4. Microsoft's Windows Vista, the operating system that replaced Windows XP, was released too late for the holiday sales season after five years in development. 5. Japan's long-running debate over whether women should be allowed to succeed to the throne ended in September when Princess Kiko gave birth to a son, Hisahito. The new prince is third in line for the throne behind his uncle and his father. 6. Airline passengers faced new travel restrictions after British authorities uncovered a terrorist plot to use liquid explosives to blow up airplanes headed to the United States.



7. After firing a number of test missiles during summer months, North Korea agreed to a deal to begin closing down its nuclear arms program in exchange for \$300 million in fuel and financial aid. 8. Celebrations broke out in Baghdad when former dictator Saddam Hussein was executed by hanging in December.

10. Former Soviet spy Alexander Litvinenko died in November after exposure to a radioactive poison. 11. Sony mylo (my life online) was created to attract younger users with Web browsing, messaging, phone and digital music capabilities.

12. Entrepreneur Anousheh Ansari paid a reported \$20 million to become the fourth private spaceflight participant. 13. More than 9.8 million acres burned during the 2006 fire season, the worst in 50 years. 14. With the population of wild panda bears below 1,600, the Chinese began breeding in captivity; 30 cubs were born in 2006. 15. Breaking the record for American cars sold at auction, a 1966 Shelby Cobra sold for \$5.5 million. 16. The FDA approved a vaccine for cervical cancer in June and Merck and Co. began distribution. 17. The Libyan Supreme Court overturned death sentences of five nurses and a doctor accused of intentionally infecting more than 400 children with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.





9. In the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, a milk-truck driver killed five female students before he shot himself. The Oct. 2 incident sent shockwaves through Nickel Mines, PA, a Lancaster County town where the one-room Amish schoolhouse was located. The gunman, who left notes for his family before heading to the school, was not Amish but was apparently acting out of revenge for something that happened when he was a boy. In other instances of school violence, deaths occurred in Bailey, CO; Montreal, QB; Sudbury, MA and Tacoma, WA.





1. In June, President Bush designated a group of remote Hawaiian islands that cover 84 million acres and are home to 7,000 species of birds, fish and marine animals as the nation's 75th national monument. At the White House ceremony, Bush described the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands as "America's Galapagos" and revealed that the 139,000 square miles of uninhabited islands, reefs and atolls is more than 100 times the size of Yosemite National Park.

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14. For the first time in 12 years, Democrats won control of both the House and the Senate. Celebrating Democrats called the election a loud message from the American people.



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15. Joe Barbera, of the famed Hanna-Barbera animation team which created Yogi Bear, the Flintstones, the Jetsons, Scooby-Doo and Tom and Jerry, died in December at age 95.



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16. Montreal blogger Kyle MacDonald, 26, proved the power of the Internet when he bartered his way from a red paper clip to a home in Saskatchewan.



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17. The disastrous cycle of drought and flooding caused death and damage worldwide. More than 500 died in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Bilis in China, Japan and the Koreas in July, and floods killed 1,000 in Africa in August.



2. When Katherine Jefferts Schori was elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, she became the first woman to lead a province.



3. Ben Ownby and Shawn Hornbeck were found in the St. Louis-area apartment of a man who allegedly abducted them; Ben was held just four days, but Shawn had been captive nearly four years.



4. Marines guard the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, Syria, after a September attack by armed Islamic militants.



5. Ted Kennedy, D - MA, proposed a bill to increase minimum wage to \$7.25 per hour over three years.



6. In August, a group of international astronomers stripped Pluto of its planetary status, downsizing the solar system to eight planets.



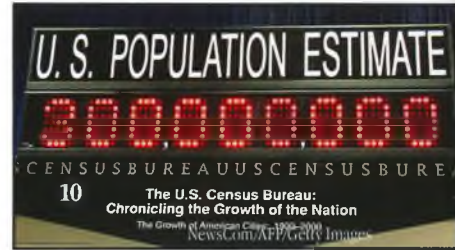
7. Though John Mark Carr confessed to killing JonBenet Ramsey, Boulder County (CO) district attorneys said DNA evidence showed otherwise.



8. Ford Motor Co. announced plans to close 14 plants and cut more than 25,000 jobs (20-25 percent of its North American work force) by 2012. The second-largest U.S. automaker is restructuring to reverse a \$1.6 billion loss last year.



9. Teenager Zachariah Blanton admitted to a series of highway shootings in Indiana which killed one person, wounded another and damaged vehicles.



10. At 7:46 a.m. on Oct. 17, 2006, the U.S. population officially passed 300 million. The formula used in tracking population considered births, deaths and immigration. Only the countries of China and India are more populous.



11. Archeologists found a village of small houses that may have sheltered those who built Stonehenge or housed people attending festivals there. 12. Florida Representative Mark Foley resigned after it was revealed that he communicated inappropriately with one or more former White House pages.



13. Plans were unveiled for the revised Freedom Tower at Ground Zero, which will be America's tallest building. The tower, a symbol of New York's revitalization after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, is scheduled for completion by 2011.

18. An earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale hit Hawaii in mid-October, causing a landslide that blocked a major highway. A state-wide disaster declaration was posted, but no fatalities were reported. A number of aftershocks, including one with a magnitude of 5.8, followed. 19. Leading Internet search engine Google acquired YouTube for \$1.65 billion in an October all-stock deal. YouTube founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen each received shares of Google stock worth approximately \$326 million, while an array of other employees and YouTube's venture capital backers shared the remainder. In other technology news, MySpace began distributing Amber alerts, which announce local child abductions.



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POPULAR TV SHOWS

- My Name Is Earl
 - The Office
 - American Idol
- Dancing with the Stars
 - My Boys
 - Studio 60
 - 30 Rock
 - Prison Break
 - The Class
- Two and a Half Men
 - Medium
 - The Closer
- The Amazing Race
- The New Adventures of Old Christine

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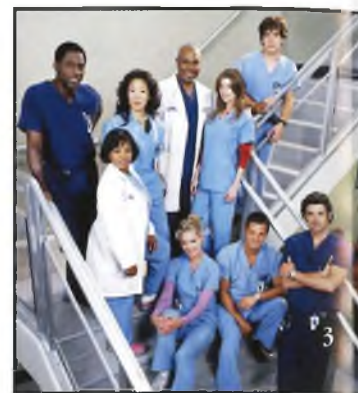
- DaVinci Code
- Mission Impossible III
- Ice Age: The Meltdown
 - Talledega Nights
 - You, Me & Dupree
 - Gridiron Gang
- The Devil Wears Prada
 - Open Season
 - Grudge II
- Man of the Year
 - Borat
 - Happy Feet
- Casino Royale
 - Click
- The Pursuit of Happyness
- Charlotte's Web
 - Babel



1. ABC's "Ugly Betty" won the Golden Globe for best comedy and star America Ferrera was named best comedy actress.



2. NBC's new epic drama "Heroes" chronicles the lives of ordinary people who learn they have extraordinary powers. The show's premiere attracted 14.3 million viewers and received the highest rating for any NBC drama premiere in five years.



3. "Grey's Anatomy" was in the spotlight as the winner of the Golden Globe for best drama, but also because of internal issues regarding Isaiah Washington's less-than-sensitive remarks.



4. Hugh Laurie, title character in "House" (originally "House M.D.") won his second Golden Globe award in three seasons of the medical drama.



5. Mary J. Blige won Grammy Awards for Best R&B album, Best R&B Song and Best R&B Female Vocal Performance for "Be Without You."



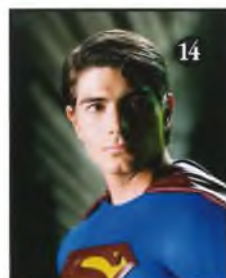
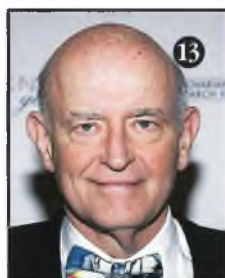
6. Former "American Idol" champion Carrie Underwood won Grammy Awards for Best New Artist and Best Female Country Vocal Performance.



7. "X-Men: The Last Stand" broke the Memorial Day box office record, bringing in \$234,360,104 in ticket sales. The thriller, which starred Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Halle Berry and Ian McKellen, opened on May 26, 2006.

9. Jennifer Hudson won both the Oscar and a Golden Globe as best supporting actress in a motion picture as Effie White in the musical film "Dreamgirls." In March, the former "American Idol" competitor became the first African-American singer to be featured on the cover of Vogue. 10. The Dixie Chicks collected five Grammy Awards, including Song of the Year, Record of the Year and Album of the Year. 11. The award-winning serial drama "Lost" entered its third season following the lives of a group of plane crash survivors on a mysterious tropical island. Filmed on Oahu with an ensemble cast, the show was one of television's most expensive to produce. 12. In October, Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillippe announced their plans to divorce after seven years of marriage. They had two children: Ava, 7, and Deacon, 3.

13. Emmy-winning actor, Peter Boyle, best known as the cranky father on "Everybody Loves Raymond," died in December at age 71. 14. Brandon Routh donned the tights for the filming of "Superman Returns," which opened in June 2006. 15. Actress/rapper Queen Latifah earned her star on the famous Hollywood Walk of Fame in January 2007. Hers was the 2,298th star to be featured. 16. "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin met an untimely death in September when a stingray barb fatally pierced his heart. His 8-year-old daughter, Bindi Sue, planned to follow in his footsteps with her own animal show on TV.



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8. Produced by Disney and Pixar Animation Studios, "Cars," followed in the tracks of other John Lasseter successes and, like "Toy Story" and "A Bug's Life," featured many familiar voices. In addition to Owen Wilson, Cheech Marin, George Carlin and Larry the Cable Guy, a host of racecar drivers like Richard Petty, Mario Andretti and Dale Earnhardt, Jr. brought the "characters" to life. Notable cameos included sports broadcaster Bob Costas as Bob Cutlass, Jay Leno as Jay Limo and the hosts of NPR's weekly "Car Talk" as Rusty and Dusty Rust-Eze.



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1. When Justin Timberlake released his second solo album, "FutureSex/LoveSounds," in September, it debuted at number one on the Billboard chart, selling 684,000 copies its first week. He won Grammy awards for "SexyBack" and "My Love" and the album was nominated in two other categories. In addition, he starred in his biggest film role to date when he teamed up with Bruce Willis, Sharon Stone, Ben Foster and Emile Hirsch in "Alpha Dog," a January 2007 release about a young drug dealer and his involvement in a murder/kidnapping.

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2. San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker and actress Eva Longoria plan to wed in France in the summer of 2007.



5. The CBS Evening News got a new look when Dan Rather retired after 44 years with the network. In September, Katie Couric, who left NBC's "Today" show in May, became the first solo female anchor of a major evening news show.



9. The once-hot teenage soap, "The O.C.," was cancelled as of Feb. 22, 2007. Creator Josh Schwartz said, "The finale will bring real closure to the story we began telling four years ago."

12. Kelly Clarkson, winner of "American Idol" 2002, announced her partnership with NASCAR.

13. Singer/songwriter/guitarist John Mayer released his third studio album, "Continuum," in September. 14. Shakira's "Hips Don't Lie" set the record for most downloads sold in a single week.





3. Fox's "24" and Kiefer Sutherland won 2006 Emmys for Outstanding Drama Series and Best Actor in a Drama Series.



4. Johnny Depp returned to the big screen as Captain Jack Sparrow in "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," which opened on July 7, 2006, with the top single-day gross ever.



6. Rachael Ray, Food Network show host, bestselling cookbook author and editor in chief of her own magazine, added talk show host to her resume.



7. Ben Stiller grew up just a few blocks away from Manhattan's Museum of Natural History, the setting of his 2006 movie "Night at the Museum."



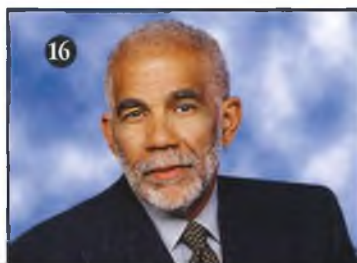
8. Kenny Chesney, 2007 People's Choice Male Vocalist of the Year and 2006 CMA Entertainer of the Year, sold 1.3 million tickets in 2006 making his "The Road & The Radio" the most attended tour of any genre in North America last year.



10. President of Def Jam Records and rapper Jay-Z took on several new roles this year. In addition to "Kingdom Come," an album he describes as "mature and reflective," he made a documentary about the global water shortage. The U.N. hailed his efforts as humanitarian. 11. James Brown, the "Godfather of Soul," died of pneumonia on Christmas Day at 73.



15. While wedding bell rumors persisted for Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, Pitt told Esquire magazine that the couple had no plans to marry until "everyone else in the country who wants to be married is legally able." 16. Ed Bradley, veteran CBS newsman who broke racial barriers at the network, died in November of leukemia. 17. Taylor Hicks, a 29-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, was named the fifth "American Idol." Hicks' fans, the "Soul Patrol," found his raw singing style, his crazy dance moves and his unlikely mop of grey hair irresistible. 18. "The Departed," a remake of the popular 2002 Hong Kong crime thriller "Infernal Affairs," won four Oscars: Best Picture, Best Director (Martin Scorsese's first after seven previous nominations), Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Film Editing.



MTV celebrated 25 years on the air in August, 2006 and continued to expand coverage and affect programming with shows like "TRL," "Control Freak," "Road Rules," "My Sweet 16," "Real World" and "Underage and Engaged."

A Sacramento radio station fired 10 employees when a listener died following an on-air water drinking contest. While 18 contestants were vying for a Nintendo Wii console, a nurse called in to warn about water intoxication and was ignored.

Queen Elizabeth II bestowed honorary knighthood on U2's Bono, recognizing his humanitarian work, particularly his campaign against poverty in Africa.

A New Jersey eighth grader took home top honors – and more than \$42,000 in cash and prizes – as winner of the 2006 Scripps National Spelling Bee. Katharine Close, the first girl to win since 1999, spelled "urspache" to win the televised bee.

Anna Nicole Smith's death was surrounded by questions and controversy from the start. The blonde 39-year-old with a newborn, an ongoing estate battle and a tabloid lifestyle died in a Florida hotel on Feb. 8, 2007. Within days, three men claimed paternity of her five-month-old heiress daughter.

Weddings made news in the world of entertainment. Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes tied the knot in Italy in November 2006. In June, the former Mrs. Cruise, Nicole Kidman, married country star Keith Urban in her native Australia. Avril Lavigne and Sum 41 frontman Deryck Whibley had a summer wedding in California.

Hollywood divorces were in the news too. Britney Spears and Kevin Federline (2 yrs.), Heather Locklear and Richie Sambora (11 yrs.), Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown (14 yrs.), Pamela Anderson and Kid Rock (3 months) and Heather Mills and Paul McCartney (4 yrs.) all called it quits.

After 35 years as host of "The Price is Right" and 50 years in TV, Bob Barker, 83, will retire in June 2007.

SPORT



1. Colts quarterback Peyton Manning attempts a left-handed shovel pass in the first-ever rainy Super Bowl. Despite the inclement weather, which made it tough to control the ball, MVP Manning completed 25 of 38 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown in the Colts' 29-17 victory over the Chicago Bears. Super Bowl XLI, played in Miami, was a game of firsts. It was the first Super Bowl featuring a pair of black coaches, the Colts' Tony Dungy became the first black coach to win a Super Bowl and the victory was the first ever NFL championship for the city of Indianapolis.

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2. The Carolina Hurricanes, dismissed by many hockey fans and experts as the 2005-06 season started, won the Stanley Cup with a seventh game 3-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers. The Hurricanes came back after losing Games 5 and 6. Rookie goaltender Cam Ward was named winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the post-season MVP.



3. Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro was euthanized in January after months of health setbacks. The thoroughbred was injured in the Preakness.



4. Tennis ace Roger Federer became the first man ever to win both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open back-to-back three years in a row.



5. Maryland players celebrate after winning the 2006 NCAA women's basketball championships. The Terrapins beat Duke 78-75 in overtime to win the title. Sophomore Laura Harper, who scored 16 points, was the tournament MVP.

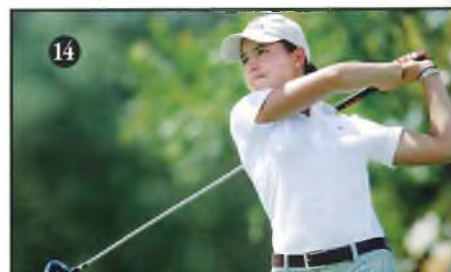


6. San Francisco Giants star Barry Bonds broke Babe Ruth's record of 715 home runs in May. In pursuit of Hank Aaron's record of 755, he ended the 2006 season with 734 homers. 7. Italian team captain Fabio Cannavaro celebrates his team's 5-3 OT win over France in the World Cup Soccer finals.



8. Tiger Woods' winnings surpassed the \$60 million mark and he won seven consecutive tournaments. 9. Joakim Noah and the Florida Gators won the NCAA basketball title and Noah was named the tournament's outstanding player. 10. Kevin Harvick celebrates after winning his first Daytona 500; he finished just .123 seconds ahead of Mark Martin, who led the NASCAR season opener for 26 laps.

11. Third-seed Maria Sharapova won the U.S. Open, defeating No. 2-seed Justine Henin-Hardenne 6-4, 6-4. 12. Norway's Andreas Wigg was the star of Winter X Games 11, winning gold medals in both Best Snowboard Trick and Snowboard Slopestyle. 13. Miami Heat coach Pat Riley and his team overcame a two-game series deficit to beat the Dallas Mavericks in six games of the best of seven series. 14. Lorena Ochoa was named the LPGA's Player of the Year.



When Tiger Woods won his 11th major championship in July 2006 by capturing the British Open, it was his first victory since his father, Earl, succumbed to cancer in May. While speculators wondered whether he'd be able to focus after the death, Woods continued toward Jack Nicklaus' record 18 titles when he captured his 12th a month later with a five-shot victory at the 88th PGA Championships.

The Tour de France victory went to an American rider for the eighth year straight as Californian Floyd Landis rebounded to win his fifth race of the year.

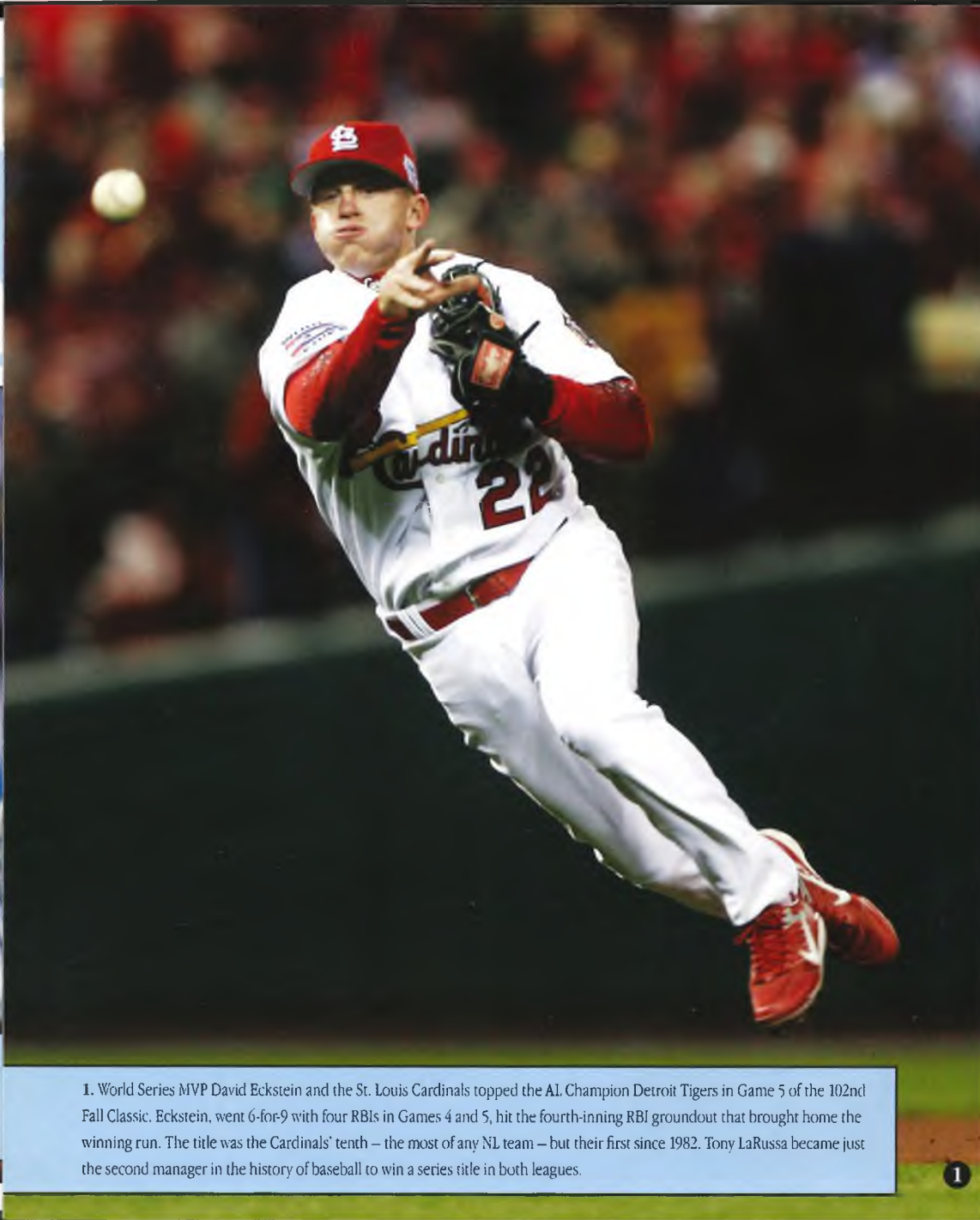
The Saudi first baseman in the Little League World Series attracted lots of attention during the August tournament in South Williamsport, PA. Aaron Durley, 13, stood 6-feet, 8-inches tall, weighed 256 pounds and wore size 19 shoes.

On Sept. 25, 2006, the Louisiana Superdome re-opened for the first time since Hurricane Katrina. The sold-out stadium went wild as U2 and Green Day sang "The Saints Are Coming," and the home-team Saints beat the Atlanta Falcons 23-3.

On Jan. 1, 2007, Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight became the winningest Division I college basketball coach when victory #880 put him ahead of former UNC great Dean Smith.

Retirement changed the landscape of American sports; Cowboys coach Bill Parcells called it quits after two Super Bowl titles and 19 years as an NFL coach, and 77-year-old Arnold Palmer played his last round of professional golf in October. Other retirements of note: Patriots QB Doug Flutie, 15-season Philadelphia Steelers coach Bill Cowher, Houston Astros slugger Jeff Bagwell and long-time Temple basketball coach and Hall of Famer John Chaney.

Fans mourned the loss of New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle, whose small plane crashed into a NYC apartment building, and Baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett, who died of a stroke at age 45. Longtime coaches Red Auerbach (Boston Celtics) and Bo Schembechler (Michigan football) also died.



1. World Series MVP David Eckstein and the St. Louis Cardinals topped the AL Champion Detroit Tigers in Game 5 of the 102nd Fall Classic. Eckstein, went 6-for-9 with four RBIs in Games 4 and 5, hit the fourth-inning RBI groundout that brought home the winning run. The title was the Cardinals' tenth – the most of any NL team – but their first since 1982. Tony LaRussa became just the second manager in the history of baseball to win a series title in both leagues.



2. As the new American diplomacy envoy, five-time World Champion Michelle Kwan will travel the world promoting American values.



3. Tennis great Andre Agassi retired with an emotional farewell at the U.S. Open after a third-round loss. 4. Daytona 500 and Brickyard winner Jimmie Johnson eventually won the Nextel Cup title and was named Driver of the Year.



5. The most recognized soccer player in the world went Hollywood. David Beckham signed a deal worth a reported \$250 million in salary and commercial endorsements to play with the Los Angeles Galaxy.

6. Bowl Championship Series MVP Chris Leak quarterbacked the Florida Gators to a 41-14 thumping of Ohio State and the national title. 7. Serena Williams, ranked 81st, won the Australian Open, beating top-seeded Maria Sharapova.

