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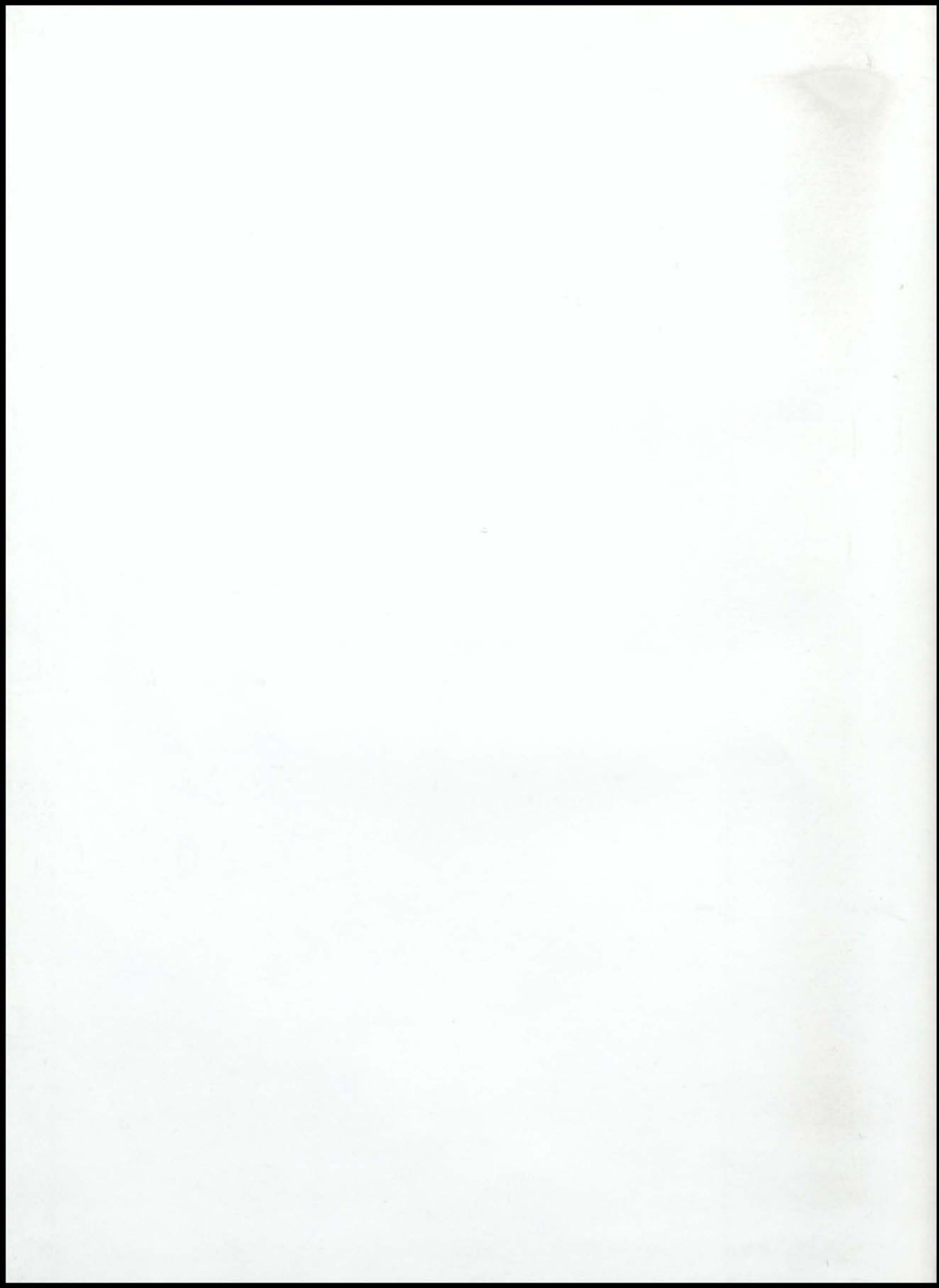


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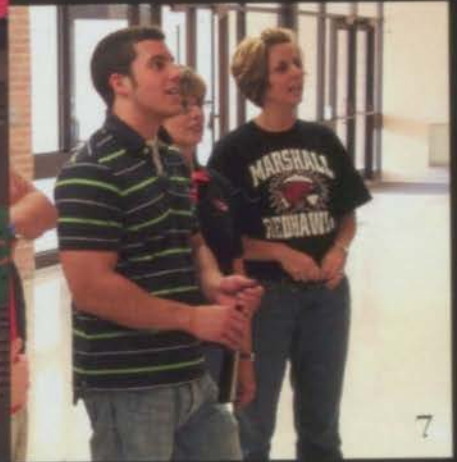
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Whoever said work and play can't be mixed clearly has never visited our high school on crazy day. Senior **Sarah Willits** perfects a mouse trap car in her physics class. 'Dressing up made concentrating hard, and put everyone in a good mood, but we were still able to work,' Willits said. **2.** Although many experiences can be sad when they come to an end, senior **Kurt Juday** focuses on the positive memories to take away from his last year of band. 'This was the best year of band because the senior class got to spend more time together and there were a lot of fun freshmen who came up this year,' Juday said. **3.** Inspiration can come from a variety of places, and for

freshman **Ben Elston**, pictured with freshman **Alee [Katherine] Podgorski**, his encouragement came from a family member. 'I like theatre because it gives me a chance to portray others and become a different character. I would like to thank my sister for introducing theatre to me,' Elston said. **4.** Juniors **Kierstin Elliott** and **Dennis Oosterhart** get a close look at a developing chick in an anatomy seminar. 'At first it was kind of gross, but by the end it was interesting to see how rapidly a chicken would grow in size and hatch in 21 days,' Oosterhart said. **5.** Sophomores **Morgan Long**, **Taylor Geisen**, and **Polly Myers** show their dedication

through layers of red and black to keep them warm on the cold Friday nights. 'By the end of the season it was getting really cold, but nothing could stop our Redhawk spirit,' Long said. **6.** Who knew that a simple pop bottle and hair tie could create such a unique hairstyle? 'We were having fun in choir, when we have free time we just go crazy. I used a pop bottle and a hair tie,' sophomore **Holly D'Water** said. Senior **Eric Gruber**, Mrs. **[Dianne] Kneller**, and Mrs. **[Kim] Robson** all take a small amount of time out of their day to check the seniors' future plans on the bulletin board. 'We all have bright futures and all of our dreams will come true,' Gruber said.



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There are stories all around us. Some stories are untold, some are sad, some bring us happiness, but mostly all are memorable. There is usually more to a story than what meets the eye, and one must do more than simply scratch the surface to uncover something they may not know about the story that lies beneath.

Several changes took place this year after the hiring of our new assistant principal **Mrs. [Andrea] Nessel**. Changes also came from the state of Michigan regarding the standards and requirements for standardized testing for junior students.

All of these changes made an impact on how the day-by-day operation of the school commenced. Mrs. Nessel developed a plan to reduce the number of students that were tardy to class by implementing hall sweeps.

"I think they are a good idea, except they [the administration] need to take the weather into account, because I was in a hall sweep one morning when the weather forced me to drive more slowly than I normally would," senior **Morgan Buzzell** said.

What some may not know is that this approach was used by Mrs. Nessel at several of her previous schools, Bellevue Middle School and Battle Creek Central High School, and this is not the first time this program has been used to monitor students' punctuality.

"I had done them at a smaller school and a larger school. I knew how I had to make it work, how to explain it to the teachers, and how to explain it to the students," Nessel said. As one can see, the hall sweep program has greatly assisted in making sure students arrive to class on time.

"The tardies have gone down and the halls are quieter. The students are more responsible about having passes in the hallway," Nessel said.

More changes also made an impact on the junior class. The state of Michigan discontinued the administration of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and replaced the test with the Michigan Merit

Exam and the ACT. Most who took the exam realized the importance of staying focused and determined to succeed.

"Even though the days were really long, everybody has to do it, so you might as well sit down, concentrate, and do your best," junior **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta** said.

Even the set-up of the school was changed to make sure the requirements were met according to the standards from the ACT. The way that the school had to be setup to follow ACT requirements was also adjusted. Classrooms, regularly used for daily classes, were reconfigured to accommodate the testing. While some may feel that the setup had an effect on the rest of the student body, some do not.

"I think it had a minimal effect on the rest of the school. I recieved no complaints about the way that we ran the system, and we will use the same format next year," principal **Ron [Ronald] Behrenwald** said. Junior **Christine Phillips** also agrees, but saw one flaw in the program due to the number of students in her testing room.

"I didn't think that it really effected the rest of the school, but our room had way too many people in it, and I had a hard time focusing," Phillips said.

Juniors that took the examination had their thoughts about the way the school was reconfigured.

"I thought that it was a good idea because we weren't in a room with people we didn't know, so in a way, it wasn't that stressful for us," junior **Sam [Samantha] Biggs** said.



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The lives we lead

No matter which grade, gender, style, or social status, all students here have one thing in common: the school that unites us. With Marshall High School pride comes yearly traditions. "Wearing a toga meant that I was a senior; it meant my career at MHS was coming to an end, and it was like one of the last things seniors got to do this year as a class," senior Nate [Nathan] Pallett said.

With senior year coming to an end, senior **Brandon Jordan** looks back and reminisces in the photo below. "Right before prom, [senior] **Jessie [Jessica Caron]** told me I looked hotter than Brad Pitt, as you can see by my reaction in the photo. Prom '07 was the best prom I have ever been to. Being a senior is the greatest feeling in the world. It gives you such a sense of accomplishment," Jordan said.

With academic life taking its toll as well, students

are often busy in the many projects given throughout the year. Sitting on the rock in the photo below are sophomores **Zach [Zachariah] Dietrich** and **Molly Moran**. "We were doing a project for English. We were trying to make a movie about student life in general. We decided to put the rock in it because to us, the rock kind of personifies high school life," Dietrich said.

For some students, catching up on rest is number one on the list of priorities for the day. As shown below, senior **Josiah Loughridge** lies on the ground. "I'm taking my daily nap [in seminar]," Loughridge said. All students are different in their own way, yet we all share the same school.

1. Caron and Jordan 2. Moran and Dietrich 3. Sophomores Troy Feight, Danielle Maisner, Devin Dubois, and Danielle Hicks 4. Senior Sara Grable 5. Pallett 6. Sophomores Haily Morrison and Roni [Veronica] Ranville 7. Loughridge





1. Freshman Doug [Douglas] Oosterhart steps up to bunt the ball. "Baseball helps with hand-eye coordination and involves teamwork," Oosterhart said. 2. On the kickboard is junior Julie Blossom. "This was my first year swimming, so I really wasn't hardcore. It's not really the right sport to join if you don't want to be hardcore. Practices were about three to four hours long per day, and the meets were even longer. The group was kind of like a family, so I really enjoyed being on the team. I wasn't really good at anything except kicking, which is why I liked it so much," Blossom said. 3. When the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department Diving Team came to aquatics, sophomore Kaleb Willson got involved. "Scuba diving was a wonderful thing to go through in aquatics because it has always been a dream of mine to go swimming with the many fishes and pretty dolphins," Willson said. 4. Getting ready for life after high school is senior Sarah Willits. "[Seniors] Cassandra Boehmer, Stephanie Parshall, and I decided to go down to Valparaiso over spring break. I learned how to lounge around in a dorm room so that I would be prepared for college," Willits said.

Let your spirit shine

1. Sophomore **Danielle Hicks** falls and laughs during the wheelbarrow race. "Emily Neilsen and I kept falling. We'd get back up and she would fall right on me again." Even with the falls, the sophomores took second in that heat.

2. Between plays at the Homecoming game, senior **Kevin Pickleman** takes a drink. "The whole team played really hard that night, and it was great that we won. The Homecoming game is usually more special, and I play for the whole school because I don't want to let anyone down," Pickleman said.

3. Seniors **Remy Dillon**, **Melissa Shedd**, **Meg [Margaret] Oerther**, **Brandon Jordan**, and **Michelle Shoup** and freshman **Braden DeWeese** cheer on the football team at the Homecoming game. "I was

excited that our class had just won the competitions, and I was really trying to get into the game," Jordan said. 4. Cheering in the stands are seniors **Nathan Pallett** and **Sidne Lyon**.

"Sidne and I were having a good time by showing our school spirit when we went to the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders were really getting us excited up there," Pallett said. 5. Surrounded by other fully clothed fans are juniors **Charlie [Charles] Dean** and **Chris [Christopher] Leach**. "Chris and I decided to put on our own numbers to feel like part of the team and to be able to say that we went through an entire game like that. It was freezing cold, but I had my hot chocolate and school spirit to get me through," Dean said.



1. In line on the field is the Homecoming Court: freshmen **James Wimberly** and **Courtney DeMott**, sophomores **Steven Engle** and **Brittany Kipp**, juniors **Jake [Jacob] VanSickle** and **Morgan Hazel**, and seniors **Marcus Vallar**, **Kayla Vallar**, **Kurt Juday** and **Heidi Elston**. "At that point Heidi's heels were sinking into the ground, so we were concentrating on keeping her from tripping," Juday said. 2. Wrapping up a week of events and a game, seniors **Emily Kelly**, **Dallas Dingman**, and **Ambre Wright** enter the "Big City" for their last Homecoming dance. "We were dancing to entertain Kurt while he had to play the music," Dingman said. 3. On the dance floor is senior **Alec Hakes**. "The dance was really hot, but I still had a lot of fun that night," Hakes said. 4. To-

gether during a slow song are senior **Andrew Dayton** and junior **Brittany Despins**. "There were a lot of people at the dance, which made the night a little more fun and exciting," Dayton said. 5. Dancing with her friends is senior **Ashley Smith**. "The best part of the night was when Brandon taught everyone near the front the 'Cotton Eye Joe'," Smith said. 6. Senior **Katie Murphy** and sophomore **Reilly Goodman** have fun with their food before the dance. "Before the dance, Katie threw a meatball at me during dinner. Luckily the tie covered up the stain," Goodman said. 7. Outside the dance, freshman **Quincy Suehr** stops to talk to junior **Gretchen Suehr**. "I was wearing my favorite hat that I always wear to my jazz concerts; it just has style," Q. Suehr said.



The interesting and eye catching outfits of Crazy Day provide diversion for students each Homecoming Week. Dressed as a lumber jack and with his axe in his hand is junior **Jon Davis**. "Don't you like my stunning, manly good looks?" Davis said.



Seniors are privileged to put on togas while the rest of the student body comes to school in their pajamas on Pajama and Toga Day. Standing in the bookstore are seniors **Kensington Myers** and **Meredith Line**. "I was representing the zebras," Myers said.



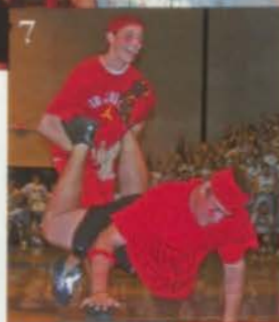
Wearing his 70's decade ensemble for Blast From the Past Day is freshman **Howard Olds**. "I had the hair; all I had to do was go to Goodwill, where I found an old lady's blouse to wear. I was the white Jimmy Hendricks," Olds said.



Sophomores **Emily Nielsen**, **Morgan Long**, and **Corrin Rugg** represent their class by wearing red during the assembly on Class Color Day. "When **Danielle [Hicks]** and I did the Spider Walk, I kept falling on top of her. It was embarrassing but fun," Nielsen said.



"Events are always fun, especially if you have your friends there helping you." **Josh Welch**



1. One Iced is shared between juniors **Julie Blossom** and **Ben [Benjamin] Hicks**. "Juniors always dominate at Tug Of War, so it really didn't matter that Ben and I were slow at drinking the Iced," Blossom said. 2. Introducing Mr. Gerald Tiece's "Who Let The Dogs Out" routine are seniors **Heidi Elston** and **Dylan Hackworth**. "I apologize for the confusion that people really thought **Regis** and **Kelly** were there," Elston said. 3. "Events are always fun, especially if you have your friends there helping you," junior **Josh [Joshua] Welch** said. Welch carries several footballs with juniors **Dustin Lasky** and **Bobby [Robert] Feight** at the Sunday events. 4. After their Wheelbarrow Race, seniors **Adam Dewolf** and **Courtney Lamoureux** give each other a big hug. "You can't see the blood from where Courtney knocked out four of my teeth when she dropped me," Dewolf said. 5. "We [the juniors] may not have won, but we looked good competing," junior **Jordan Goodwin** said. Goodwin and junior **Trevor Smolinski** watch the competitions from the side. 6. Senior **Anna Harlow** takes a bite from her slice in the Pizza Eating Contest. "Two words. I dominated!" Harlow said. 7. In the Wheelbarrow Race are sophomores **Cameron Curtis** and **Steven Engle**. "I was just focused on crossing the line first," Curtis said.

"We may not have won, but we looked good competing."

Freshmen



Crazy Day allows friends to plan out their outfits in advance or just throw the outfit together in a hurry. Dressing alike is another common occurrence. "My friends and I wore our old dance costumes," freshman Ashley Metzgar said.



Blast From the Past Day allows students to get a feel for what it was like to dress in fashions from previous time periods. Freshman Braden DeWeese participated by choosing attire portraying an older age. "I dressed as an old geezer; it just struck me at the moment. The bow tie was extremely popular," DeWeese said.



Class color day showcases each student's pride for their graduating class. Traditionally, the freshman class wears white. Here, Quincy Suehr is wearing white face paint with his tank top shirt. "I love that tank top. I honestly wear it all the time. I got it from my girlfriend," Suehr said.



Pajama day is popular among students of all kinds. Pajama day is the one opportunity that students have to actually wear their comfortable sleepers to school. "I wore pajamas on Pajama Day because I wanted to represent the student council and to show that I care," Mitchell Wright said.

1. During the week, there are assemblies that encourage the students to donate money to March of Dimes. Megan Russell and Sarah Reed found themselves supporting the cause. "At the assembly, we gave money and I liked the exciting chants," Russell said. 2. The different assemblies offered throughout the week often allow students to see the rivalry between classes. "I knew that they [upperclassmen] were going to make fun of us a lot. I noticed they said we were babies," Mara Flagg said while cheer-

ing with classmates Macy Labun, Caitlyn Willerick, and Katie Brown. 3. During the Sunday events, Trae Orban blocks the soccer ball from going in the goal, essentially helping his class in the event. "I was volunteered to play, but I had fun doing it," Orban said. 4. Freshman homecoming Court escort James Whimberly and attendant Courtney DeMott, get out of the classic cars game night. "My favorite thing about homecoming was when I was elected, because it made me feel like a good guy," Whimberly said.



Homecoming is a new concept for all freshmen. There are the dress up days, the events, the pep assembly, and of course the dance. Dylan Damron did not expect all the excitement and he can now see the importance of friendly class competition. "It was a lot more fun than I thought. I really liked the competition between classes and beating

the seniors," Damron said.

Laura Genise knows that at the end of the week, it is not about which class is better, it is about unity. "I liked all the classes coming together at the end of the week," Genise said. Homecoming week is a time for competition, making memories and enhancing school pride.

Joe [Jacques] Short II, James Whimberly, Damron

Sophomores



Taking part in the Pizza Eating contest are Maegan Wood and Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough. 'Later on in Chemistry, I got sick from eating all the pizza,' Wood said. 'I tried to make eating pizza as sexy as possible. I look at it as getting a free lunch,' Lough said.



Haley Dalzell is one of the many sporting red for the pep assembly. 'It was really funny watching Piggy [Steven Engle] and Cameron Curtis doing the Wheelbarrow Race,' Dalzell said.



'I was excited I won, and I am going to sign up for it again next year. I do remember it hurting a lot to drink the whole bottle down in one gulp, though,' Austin Hoeltzel said. Because of his efforts he earned another win for the sophomores.



Jordan Young and James Hinske are showing their frustration with the call of events. 'In the Football Toss, they made a bad call by disqualifying our team,' Young said. 'I make that hat look good,' Hinske said.



1. Halley Morrison participates in the ICEE Chug with B.J. [Brent] Konkle. 'I was kind of mad they told us the rules wrong because we could have won if we had known that we were able to lift the cup off the table. It was definitely the best event I have participated in so far,' Morrison said. 2. Making sure the float was going to be done on time, Stacey Hughes was there. 'I remember that one of the lights caught

the fabric on fire while we were setting it up, but overall, it came out great and we should have come in first place,' Hughes said. 3. 'Going in a big group made me less nervous because you weren't concentrating on just your date,' Blair Williams said. Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz, Williams, and Kaleb Willson arrive to the dance. 4. Josh [Earl] Shepherd watches the assembly along with his side-kicks, Joe [Joseph] Day

and Mike [Michael] Earl. 'We tried to keep the crowd alive,' Shepherd said. 5. Walking down the field, Brittany Kipp and Piggy [Steven] Engle are the sophomore attendants for the 2006 Homecoming Court. 'I wasn't nervous at all being in front of all of the people, but riding around the track was scary because I thought I was going to fall off from Piggy rocking back and forth,' Kipp said.

Big City means excitement... but it wasn't the city that made the sophomores excited. It was the individuals coming together from all different groups as a team that created anticipation for homecoming week. Allie [Alexis] Doneth, Mattie Damron, Maisie Damron, Maegan Wood, and Brittani Mackey all take part in the Centipede Race at the events assembly on Thursday. 'I remember

being pulled the whole time. The events assembly was the best part of Homecoming Week,' Doneth said.

'We didn't practice at all, but once we got going, it was a lot of fun,' Wood said. After a week of competitions, including the Mountain Dew Chug and the Football Toss, the sophomore class of 2009 pulled through to receive second place under the seniors. It was a close race to the end.



Juniors 2008



1. Lisa Lapp is in the gym representing the junior girls in the Mountain Dew® Chug. "This was my first time doing the chug. I came in third, almost first," Lapp said. 2. Wyatt McCulley, Trevor Smolinski, and Brandon Schroeder show their junior pride with some black face paint. "We wore Braveheart paint to display our school spirit; I had a sword and everything, a four-footer," McCulley said. 3. Working at a fellow junior's house are Matt

[Matthew] Siebert and Kelly VanDyke. "I thought that we would've done better than we did because we put in quite a few hours. It wasn't an easy task, painting and building the pyramid and everything, but we had fun doing it," Siebert said. 4. Enjoying themselves at the homecoming dance are John Billings and Kate Kleinfelt. "Me and Kate were getting pumped for homecoming, we had a lot of fun," Billings said.

Gordon Leung shows off his Crazy Day hat to his friends during lunch. "Mr. [Tom] Shears thought my hat was funny and so did a lot of other people, but some thought that I might get arrested for wearing it because it was a communist hat," Leung said.



Kicking for the Football Field Goal Kick during the Sunday Events is Bobby [Robert] Feight. "This was my first year doing a homecoming event. It was my first year playing soccer, so I knew I could kick. I ended up making both field goals, so it went well," Feight said.



In the band room showing off his purple Crazy Day outfit to fellow band members is Alex [Alexander] Watters. "It was Crazy Day; the outfit just seemed easy. I looked delicious," Watters said.



Varsity cheerleader Morgan Hazel hugs fellow cheerleader Devanny Anthony as the junior escorts are named. "I wasn't expecting to get chosen, and I was extatic," Hazel said.



The junior class placed third in the homecoming events, only beating the freshman class by 34 points.

Although the junior class came in third, they still had many accomplishments which include coming in first in six events. One of the events that the juniors came in first for was the Arm Wrestling for boys and girls.

"I've won for three years in a row now; I'm just sweet like that. How do you like them apples," Rachael Simmons said.

While the junior girls have had a winning contestant for three years running, Paul Herman, who also came in first, competed in the Arm Wrestling competition for the first time.

"I dominated. I won it all, but when the juniors lost to

the sophomores, it was pretty disappointing," Herman said.

Although the junior class did not come in first in the MACS food drive, the class collected a total of 1,798 items for the cause.

"I think we did pretty well; it was all for a good cause and I think it was something better we could do for homecoming week rather than just messing around. We were able to help a lot of people so any number of items we collected was good," Julie Blossom said.

Even though the junior class also came in last place in the United Way collection, the class collected a total of \$221.14 for the charity.

"I wasn't in charge of it, Clay [Robinson] was, but I think we did well. Collecting any amount of money is helpful," Laura Misiak said.

Each student in the senior class is unique, yet they all share a common goal during Homecoming Week. That goal is dominating over the underclassmen. The senior class t-shirts represent this attitude found in the student body.

'Homecoming is a time for each class to come together and

compete against each other. After three years of doing Homecoming Events, the seniors really know how to unite and cheer on their teammates for a win,' Amanda Newman said.

The rainbow was voted in as the symbol to represent the senior class, which in turn represents all the dif-

ferent colors coming together to form a unit.

'Homecoming is when we all get along; we put aside our differences and work together. Our class unites each year and that is why we had a rainbow on our senior t-shirt,' Sam [Samantha] Kipp said.

Seniors 2007



1. Sibling attendants Marcus Vallar and Kayla Vallar recieved collective adoration from the student body when their names were called. 'My favorite part was when he helped me out of the car because he never does that,' K. Vallar said. 2. A common symbol found on the hands of the class of 2007. 3. Everybody has their own reasons for the amount of participation during Homecoming Week, and clearly Joe [Joseph] Dyer is for the final goal of success. 'It is really important to win Homecoming, and the float is worth

the most points, so it is important to work on it,' Dyer said. 4. Although Kurt Juday and Heidi Elston have had their names on ballots for past dances, the expectation for being crowned king was not there. 'I'd been on the ballot for three years, and I wasn't expecting to win. It was a very pleasant surprise. Heidi and I were honored,' Juday said. 5. The class of 2007 has worked on their float at the Robinsons' since the very beginning. 'It was kind of like the grand finale, and we finally won,' Clay Robinson said. 6. Adam

DeWolf sports the classic senior toga and crown that was made with twigs and branches at one o'clock that morning by Brian Lucke. 'I had been waiting forever to wear my toga and beautiful crown made by... Brian Lucke,' DeWolf said. 7. Along with funny clothes, floats, and food eating competitions comes a surge of class spirit. Here Courtney Lamoureux and Tiffany Allen lead cheers. 'Homecoming is my favorite time to cheer probably because everyone comes to participate and there is a lot of school spirit,' Lamoureux said.



The Mountain Dew chug can be one of the fastest events. Finishing this event in less than three seconds is Amanda Hammond. 'I've done it for three years and I have never been beaten. I am undefeated,' Hammond said.



Keeping their eyes on the hoop, Remy Dillon and Alex Braner shoot footballs into the basketball hoop in an attempt to sink the shot that would win the competition. 'Ballin', that's all I do,' Braner said.



The seniors pull out yet another victory in the pizza eating contest. Brian Lucke and Anna Harlow devour their share of the pizza to win. All of the hard work paid off. 'I was training my whole life for that moment, and it was great for the hard work to finally pay off. And the pizza was good,' Lucke said. On the other hand, Harlow had no practice time. 'I didn't even know I had to do it that day, but I still did wasn't hungry, though I wasn't hungry,' Harlow said.



Two year champions, Marissa Loughridge and Collin McCloskey, freeze the audience with suspense while they tag team the Slushy Drinking competition. However, things did get messy. 'I am very competitive, so when I threw up, I knew I had to drink it or we would lose,' Loughridge said. As she dealt with her dilemma, McCloskey had to pick up the slack. 'I had to drink more when I saw her stop,' McCloskey said.

We got them [costumes] this summer at a garage sale...for twenty-five cents. We were dared to wear them. It was really warm.' Cassandra Boehmer

Music's made to be heard



1. An important element of acting is the ability to maintain character during madness of offstage antics. "The pit would hold up signs that had their own humor on it during the performances. It was so hard not to laugh aloud onstage," sophomore **Aimee Walsh** said. 2. The chorus of nuns became the victim of a little prank from the pit during the last performance. "The pit thought it would be funny to play a joke on this scene. They replaced our prop with a 'naughtier' prop. I guess it was pretty funny," senior **Marissa Kinsley** said. 3. As in any play production, getting the role you wanted helps the overall performance immensely. "When I tried out, I wanted the role of the eldest daughter. I was so happy when I got it," junior **Christine Chaney** said. 4. Standing with fellow chorus member **Jamie DeVenney**, sophomore **Brittany Liptow** reminisces on her experiences as a cast member. "I remember one day, there was a table backstage with a bunch of hot sauce on it and we [the cast] decided to eat it. It was great, but my mouth was burning for the rest of the day," Liptow said. 5. Actors occasionally find that they cannot always be inspired by movie roles. "You really need to get into the right frame of mind. I had to be able to get onstage and not copy the character from the movie," freshman **Avery Banister** said. Banister played one of the lead roles as Mother Abbess.



1. Hoeltzel and Chaney 2. Freshman **Avery Banister** and **Menard** 3. **Hoeltzel**, junior **Chris [Christopher] Wilcox**, senior **Dallas Dingman**, and freshman **Chris [William] Jackson** 4. **Wilcox** and sophomore **Aimee Walsh** 5. **Chaney** and freshman **Caleb Knight**

The fall production of *The Sound of Music* was a story filled with laughter, dancing, friends, persistence, and of course, music.

"There was so much energy on stage and we all had our crazy moments that's for sure. We would tease each other because of our characters," junior **Christine Chaney** said. The stage quickly became a place of energy, laughter, and a lot of hard work. The cast endured many after school rehearsals that varied from day to day and ran from late September

to mid November. On top of that they managed to handle the addition of six children into their cast.

"The children were hard to work with because they all had so much energy," sophomore **Austin Hoeltzel** said. Despite many obstacles, the show turned out because of strong leadership from **Ms. [Kathryn] Petrich**.

"Ms. Petrich took full control of this show, and although we goofed off a lot, we all made it a great show," senior **Heather Menard** said.



1. Sophomore Aimee Walsh and freshman Avery Banister share a friendly laugh onstage. "Avery and I became such good friends. She is so talented and has a beautiful voice," Walsh said. 2. Playing guitar and singing for his children is Captain Von Trapp played by junior Chris [Christopher] Wilcox. "I was terrified at first when I got the lead role, but it became easier the more we rehearsed," Wilcox said. 3. Sophomore Zach [Zachariah] Deitrich enjoys his first time with the pit. "If you think pit is just a bunch of music nerds in a hole, you're not even close. Pit is a plastic horse, pranks, jokes, and more," Deitrich said. 4. Not all cast members were intimidated by their characters. Freshman Caleb Knight found himself with a fairly large role as the telegram boy, Rolf. "I

wasn't intimidated by my part. It had to be done, and I did what I had to do," Knight said. 5. Freshman Cynthia Salinas learns how to overcome her fear. "My friends made me audition. I was very intimidated at first when I found out I was going to be the 'girlfriend/fiance' of Captain Von Trapp, but I was pleased that I got the role that I did," Salinas said. 6. With performances getting closer freshmen Ben Elston and Allie [Katherine] Podgorski maintain a unique sense of humor for the cast. "It's not what Ben [Elston] did do on the set that made us all laugh; it's what he didn't do," freshman Chris [William] Jackson said. 7. Sophomore Austin Hoeltzel takes pride in his character as Uncle Max. "I liked my part because I knew that he was the comic relief in the show," Hoeltzel said.

1. Waiting to go onstage are sophomore Austin Hoeltzel and freshman Caleb Knight. "Austin said I was supposed to be quiet so he could go onstage. Well, I was quiet and he still missed his cue," Knight said. 2. Many pit members, including junior Gretchen Suehr, enjoyed their part in the production. "It was fun watching the play progress from day one to the final performance," Suehr said. 3. Sometimes it takes a little humor from friends to keep everyone in tune with each other. "The crew with headsets and I would joke around on the mics a lot. It kept us all connected to what was

going on around us," senior Dustin [James] Goodnight said. 4. Grateful for some time alone is senior Krissy [Kristen] Hogan. "We had a lot of free time in between costume changes, so I was able to read three stories," Hogan said. 5. Power backstage is an exciting experience as freshman Ashley Keel and juniors Riley Parker and Jake [Jacob] VanSickle quickly learned. "Being stage manager gave me the chance to pretty much control the upper-classmen. When I wanted Jake [VanSickle], I'd run up to him, grab his arm, then drag him with me. It worked every time," Keel said.



"We were crazy, but we were like family and we had fun! Like the one day there was a table backstage with a bunch of hot sauce on it 'cause someone had gone to Taco Bell®. Long story short, we decided to eat it. Our mouths were burning the rest of the day." Brittany Liptow

Sweet Escape

1. Enjoying music on the beach are juniors **Norman Light** and **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta**. "Good times; South Haven, Jack Johnson, friends, and a lot of concentration playing guitar," Light said. 2. Light helps senior **Ashley Smith** out from under the sand. "Norman told me that when he looked at me, he just wanted to push me over. So he did. After he pushed me over and buried me in the sand, he had to make up for it by digging me out," Smith said. 3. Out in the warm weather are seniors **Alice Knoppek** and **Moa Zackrisson**. "We went to Orlando, Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. It was my first time being down there, and it was a lot of fun. The beach was really nice and

warm," Zackrisson said. 4. Under the sun with the goal to improve their tans are seniors **Morgan Buzzell** and **Jenna Kiessling**. "We went to Marco Island down in Florida, which was a lot of fun. We also went on a day trip to the Florida Keys on a boat. Laying out in the sun was our top priority because we wanted to be tan when we came back to school," Kiessling said. 5. Senior **Shan Lu** enjoys the warm weather during her break. "We went down to Florida, and it was my first time. I enjoyed the weather a lot, even though it was hot. I was really glad I was there, especially when I heard that it was snowing in Michigan," Lu said.



1. On a nap break is sophomore **Cody Wheeler**. "We went up to Boyne Mountain and the water park. I was just enjoying my down time and relaxing after everything we did," Wheeler said. 2. Seniors **Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryplub** and **Katie [Katharine] Arnold** look at their maps and search for places to go in Universal Studios. "We were reviewing the map and making a list of rides that we wanted to hit before the day was done," Arnold said. 3. Satisfied with her spring break vacation in France is senior **Erin Fitzpatrick**. "I had the best spring break ever in Paris. We went to see the Chateaux Chambord, a double stair-

case designed by Leonardo DaVinci. They wrap around each other, starting and ending on the same floor, but neither one ever sees the other. France was beautiful with so much artwork," Fitzpatrick said. 4. Going for a ride on a trolley is Neryplub. "The weather in Florida is so nice. It was the best trip ever, and I had a really good time. I'll never forget it," Neryplub said. 5. Senior **Ashli Brown** watches her grandmother read her Easter card. "[Senior] **Emily [Neil]** and I bought my grandma an Easter basket to thank her for letting us stay with her. It was really sweet to see how happy it made her," Brown said.



"I was really glad I was there, especially when I heard that it was snowing in Michigan."
Shan Lu



1. Looking across the water from the balcony is senior **Emily Neil**. "[Senior] **Ashli [Brown]** and I went down to Florida together. We were told that we would be able to see a lot of dolphins where we were, so I kept looking, but we never saw any," Neil said. 2. Even on vacation, senior **Sarah Willits** is still dedicated to

practicing her technique for the shot put in track. "I had just learned how to throw the shot put. I was showing [graduate] **Megan Mankerian** what I learned while we were in the kitchen making brownies, and practicing the spin and slide," Willits said. 3. Senior **Cassandra Boehmer** stays in a college dorm for a few

days. "I went to Valparaiso University in Indiana to see **Megan Mankerian**. It was cool to stay with her in her dorm and realize what I'll be doing next year and what my life will be like," Boehmer said.



Give me a break

Every student has their own unique reason for enjoying their break. "I just really liked spring break because I got to get out of the house, away from school, and go up north," sophomore **Cody Wheeler** said.

For others, it's a time to slow down and spend some quality time with family. "It was nice because my family is usually really busy, and it gave us a chance to spend time with each other," junior **Nichole Koch** said.

Also getting the chance to visit family is senior **Ashli Brown**. "I was able to stay with my grandma when I went down to Florida, which was nice because I don't get to see her that often. I also was excited for Florida because it was so cold back home,"

Brown said.

While a number of students traveled down south for some warmer weather, some were left behind. "We were jealous of everyone going to the beach because we were stuck at home. On a nice day, we went to South Haven to enjoy the beach, too. It was colder than Florida, but we still had fun," senior **Ashley Smith** said.

In the end, others enjoy knowing what comes after spring break goes. "The best part about spring break is that when you come back, there's only a little bit of school left, so it's summer before you know it," junior **Julie Blossom** said.

1. Senior **Emily Neil** 2. **Blossom** 3. Senior **Sarah Willits** 4. **Koch** 5. Senior **Cassandra Boehmer** with graduate **Megan Mankerian** 6. Junior **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta** and **Smith** 7. **Brown**



Traveling far and wide

“...just imagine a foreigner from the other side of the world comes to a place where it's totally unfamiliar. Shan Lu

A year away from their country, family, and what they have known their whole lives gives exchange students a chance to grow personally. “It's hardly possible to describe my personal growth during this year. Of course, I experienced a lot of new things, but at the same time I learned to be appreciative of what I have,” senior **Shan Lu** said.

Along with growing up, they are able to meet new people and make friends that will last a life time. “I will never forget it [this year], and I will have friends for the rest of my life. You get a family too,” senior **Moa Zackrisson** said.

With living in a new country, they get opportunities to try new activities. “I have experienced a lot of new stuff that I could never do in Japan like snowboarding, dances, Class Night, long car rides, and senior pictures,” senior **Ikumi Shima** said.

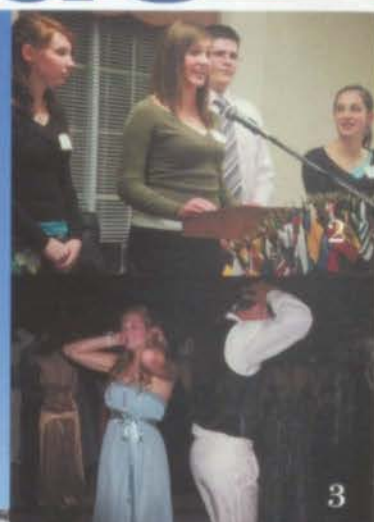
Even though the experience is not always good, the trip can still be worth it. “Of course I have been through some hard times,

just imagine a foreigner from the other side of the world coming to a place where it's totally unfamiliar. When I look back, everything I did and every hard time I've had was all worth it. I really want to thank all the people who were in my year and made my year special in my life, especially my host family. No matter what, I had a lot of fun and new experiences,” **Lu** said.

With all that they have experienced, they seem to have come to an agreement that it was worth it. “I am so glad that I decided to be an exchange student. I got to know a new culture and friends. I will never forget Marshall,” senior **Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryplub** said.

With the time almost up, there are different feelings around. “It's been a long trip and I am ready to go home, but I am coming back next year to visit,” senior **Paulo Reginaldo** said.

1. Shima. 2. Seniors Ina Sauer, Alice Knoppek, Steven Muggenburg and Anna Biasotto. 3. Zackrisson and senior Ryan Sharpley. 4. Neryplub, Knoppek, Lu, Zackrisson and Sauer. 5. Neryplub. 6. Biasotto and Lu. 7. Knoppek, Shima and Lu.



Shoveling snow in February is senior **Moa Zackrisson**. “It was Valentine's Day, and we got a snow day. It was a beautiful day,” **Zackrisson** said.



On spring break, senior **Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryplub** is feeding llamas. “It was my first time that I had seen a llama. Can you tell that someone forced me to feed it? I love them though. It was a new experience,” **Neryplub** said.



Paulo Reginaldo tells fellow students about his country. “I was just doing what Mrs. [Sue] Boley asked me to do. It was fun. There are many differences between Brazil and here,” **Reginaldo** said.



At the exchange student Christmas party, seniors **Alice Knoppek**, **Zackrisson**, and **Reginaldo** are exchanging gifts. “We were giving our Christmas presents to each other and I was really excited. Christmas is different here than in Sweden,” **Zackrisson** said.



Ready to carve her first pumpkin at Halloween time is senior **Shan Lu**. “It was my first time carving a pumpkin. It wasn't as easy as I thought it would be, but that is one of the reasons why Halloween is my favorite festival,” **Lu** said.

“One difference between here and Japan is that I am tall in Japan, but here I am short, so I play different positions.”
Ikumi Shima

Rules of the Game

1. On the basketball court, senior **Ikumi Shima** is playing freshman basketball. “It was a great experience for me. One difference between here and Japan is that I am tall in Japan, but here I am short, so I play different positions,” Shima said. 2. Cheering for the junior varsity basketball team is senior **Shan Lu**. “I got to watch every basketball game. That was really exciting. I made some friends there, too,” Lu said. 3. Seniors **Erin Fitzpatrick** and **Moa Zackrisson** are running in their last meet of the season. “It was my last meet. I will always remember the cross-country

team, and I made my first friends there,” Zackrisson said. 4. At a track and field meet are Shima and senior **Alice Knoppek**. “I like spending time with the people. Track meets are fun; I like the overall team spirit,” Knoppek said. 5. Playing tennis, a sport that he played in Brazil, is senior **Paulo Reginaldo**. “I was just giving the other team a hard time like usual. I played tennis in Brazil for three years,” Reginaldo said. 6. In a Tae Kwon Do practice is senior **Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryplub**. “I think it is an interesting sport; I started

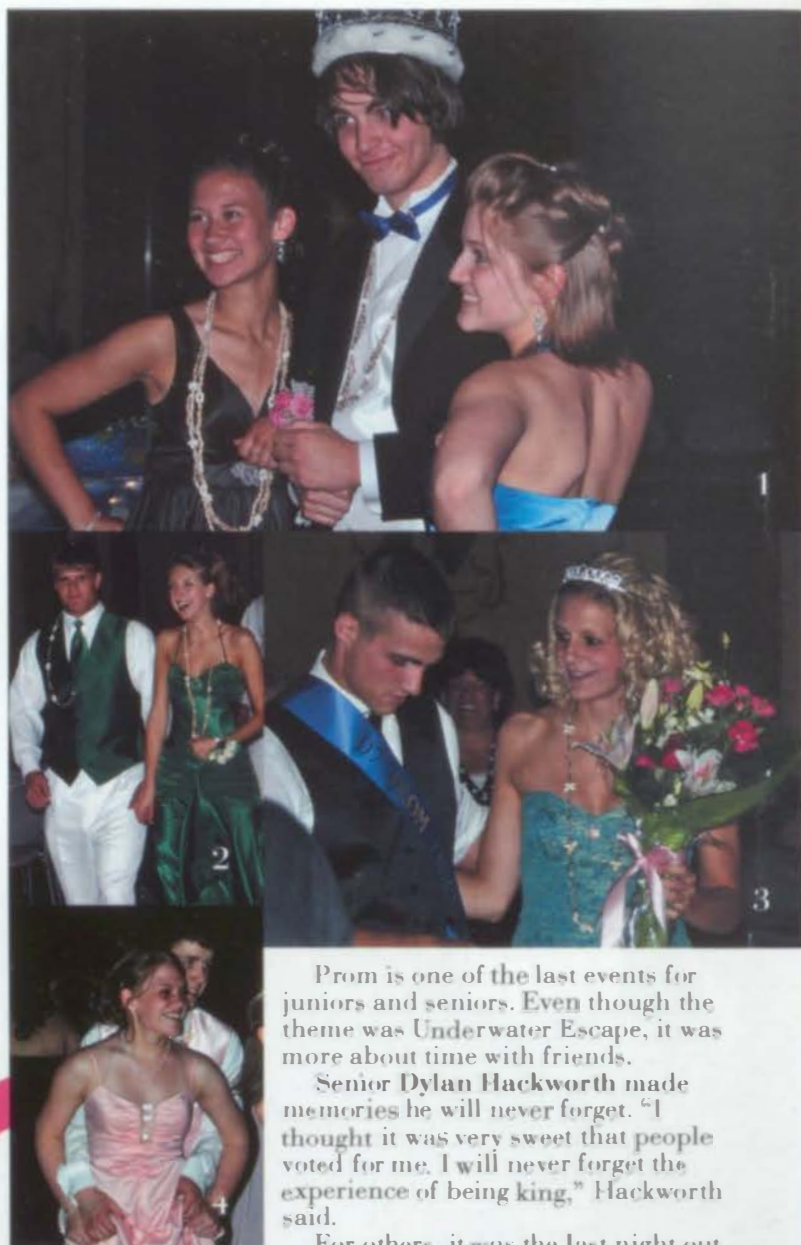
it in Thailand. I have learned a lot of fighting techniques. My favorite part is when I get to fight with others, but the hard part for me is when I am on defense,” Neryplub said. 7. Senior **Anna Biasotto** participates on the swim team, a new experience for her. “It was a great experience to be in a team and try a new sport. It was a very hard season because I am not used to doing such a hard sport, but it was so much fun and I really liked everyone on the team,” Biasotto said.



Underwater Escape



1. In China, proms do not exist, so for senior **Shan Lu**, prom was something new as she dances with junior **Jason Hodge**. "For the last song of prom, I went to ask Jason if he wanted to dance with me. I won't ever forget how great my only prom experience was," Lu said. 2. Senior **Jessie [Jessica] Caron** demolishes senior **Sara Grable's** hair after prom. "Right after prom, we were counting how many bobby pins had been put in Sarah's hair since she had it done. There ended up being 68 and we thought it was pretty funny," Caron said. 3. Ending her year surrounded by friends, senior **Kayla Vallar** will remember her prom with graduate **Ralph Ramon**. "I think prom was a good way to end my senior year because I was surrounded by the people that care about me," Vallar said. 4. On the dance floor, junior **Devaney Anthony** and senior **Adam [Nathan] McCormack** cherish their last prom together. "I loved dancing to the song 'Buttons' by the Pussycat Dolls because I would joke around a lot with the buttons on Adam's vest," Anthony said. 5. Senior **Kurt Juday** thought the decorations were done nicely. "When I first walked into the prom, my first thought was that the whole setting was really cool. It all fit into our underwater theme really well," Juday said.



Prom is one of the last events for juniors and seniors. Even though the theme was Underwater Escape, it was more about time with friends.

Senior **Dylan Hackworth** made memories he will never forget. "I thought it was very sweet that people voted for me. I will never forget the experience of being king," Hackworth said.

For others, it was the last night out with their sweethearts before they are off to college, as in sophomore **Abby [Abigail] Watters's** case. "Prom was fun, but it was sad at the same time. This was [senior] **Dustin's [James Goodnight]** last prom, and because of this, we got a luno," Watters said.

No matter what the situation, the escape only lasted until midnight.

1. Junior **Crystal Ramon**, Hackworth, and junior **Angela Eash** 2. Juniors **Sean Ferencz** and **Adrienne Merrild** 3. Juniors **Matt [Matthew] Siebert** and **Abby [Abigail] Longhurst** 4. Goodnight and Watters



1. For junior Gabi [Gabriella] Fratta and senior Ashley Smith, prom night went smoothly. "The dance was great and everything, but the dinner was definitely the highlight of my night. Mongolian BBQ and then the Coldstone Creamery, plus my dress... it was amazing," Smith said. 2. Prom impressed sophomore Allie [Alexis] Doneth more than the other dances. "It was my first year going to prom and it was my favorite dance. At homecoming, a lot of people stand around, but at prom everyone was dancing and having a great time," Doneth said. 3. Though their night turned out great, the pre-prom process for senior Erin Fitzpatrick and Alex Harden was stressful. "Since Alex goes to a different school, it was a really long process to get all the paperwork I needed for him to be

able to go. It was still all worth it, and it ended up being a lot of fun to take him to the Marshall prom," Fitzpatrick said. 4. Senior Amanda Zapata was drawn by the decorations. "Prom was a blast with the underwater theme. We received shell necklaces to wear, and there were fish in bowls as center pieces," Zapata said. 5. The ending of the year for senior Andrew Egger and junior Paige Young was bittersweet. "It was our last year going together because Andrew is a senior, and it turned out exactly like we wanted it to be," Young said. 6. Seniors Anna Biasotto, Shan Lu, and Jessie [Jessica] Caron relax after the dance. "Prom was a great experience for me because we don't have one in Germany, so it was something new for me. It was for sure one of the best parts of the year," Biasotto said.

1. Sophomore Jesse [Justina] Guthrie and junior Jake [Jacob] Leach enjoyed their time together at prom this year. "I was glad I got to go to prom as a sophomore, and I can't wait to do it again next year," Guthrie said. 2. Going to prom as a large group, senior Ashley Smith, sophomore Meredith Leininger, junior Gabi [Gabriella] Fratta, sophomore Maegan Wood, and seniors Casey [Cassandra] Barnes and Courtney Martin find dances at the high school more comfortable. "It was a lot of fun having prom at the Federal Center, but I definitely don't mind the dances in the cafeteria because it feels like we are all more at home," Fratta said. 3. For Leininger and junior Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley, dinner will be the most memorable part of their night. "At Mongolian BBQ, the grillers sang 'Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go,' and Trevor [Smolinski], Wyatt, and Brandon [Shroeder] battled with them and sang 'Butter Cup' for a free dessert. It was a great time," Leininger said. 4. Junior Paul Herman

and Wood thought the pit stop between dinner and the dance was the best. "Going to Coldstone after dinner was my favorite part of the night. I had strawberry ice cream with graham cracker. We had a lot of fun with all twelve people being really loud in such a tiny store," Wood said. 5. Juniors Ryan Underhill, Norman Light, Herman, Shroeder, McCulley, and Smolinski went together with their dates. "I loved my hat, shoes, and my chain. When I walked into prom, Mr. [Ronald] Behrenwald told me not to choke anyone with it," McCulley said.



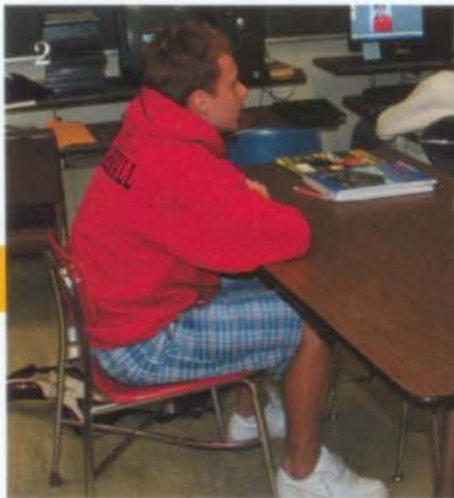
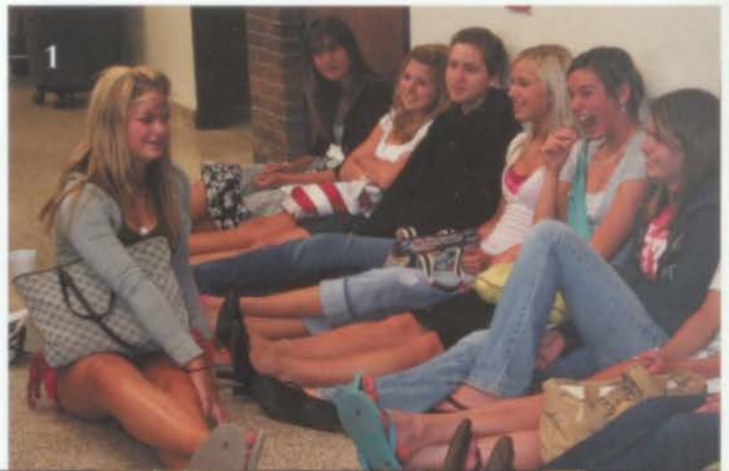
"This was our last year going to prom together because Andrew [Egger] is a senior, and it turned out exactly like we wanted it to be." Paige Young

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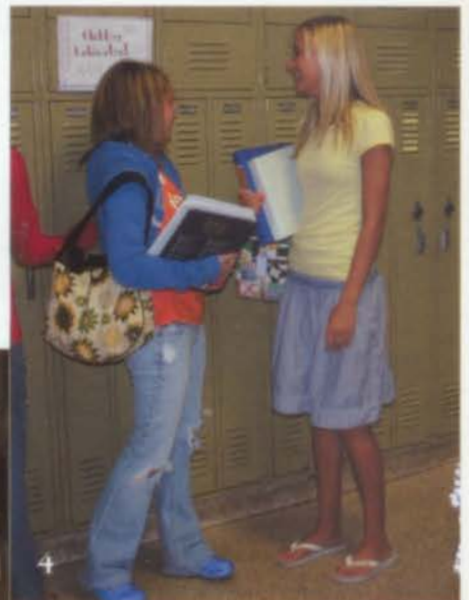
1. Sophomores Emily Townsend, Morgan Long, Corrin Rugg, Hanna Lasky, Stacey Hughes, Polly Myers, and Kelsey Miltenberger chat after lunch. "I look for the cute things, but I don't like to spend a lot of money. My favorite style from this year are the wedges," Townsend said. 2. Plaid has become very popular this year. In his plaid shorts, junior David Devaney prefers to fit in as far as style. "I was sporting the plaid shorts because it is the 'in' thing right now," Devaney said. 3. Sophomores Jordan Starring, Kimber

[Kimberly] Tarkiewicz, and junior Henrique Boscolo conjugate in the hall during seminar. "I think maternity tops are a cute fashion this year," Starring said. 4. Wearing a beaded necklace, sophomore Kristen Sharpley talks to sophomore Maura McCarthy. "I like to add accessories to an outfit because it makes the outfit unique," Sharpley said. 5. Conversing with her friend, sophomore Lindsey Dingman stands in the hallway. "My favorite things from this year are bright colors, headbands, and purses," Dingman said.



1. Sophomores Jordan Weck and Maegan Wood explain their style. "I like to wear random things together. This year, I really like the big beaded necklaces and bright colors," Wood said. 2. Talking to his friends at lunch, junior Philip Graveline wears a collared shirt. "I like to look good. It's real nice; I got it at Target. It was on sale," Graveline said. 3. In everyone's style, one thing usually sticks

out. For senior Mindy Sherrill, it happens to be her shoes. "One thing to say about my style is that I love my cheetah print shoes and teased hair. Animal print is very popular right now," Sherrill said. 4. Sophomore Stacey Hughes talks with her friend at the lockers. "My style is cute and comfortable. Flip flops are a good choice to tie an outfit together," Hughes said.



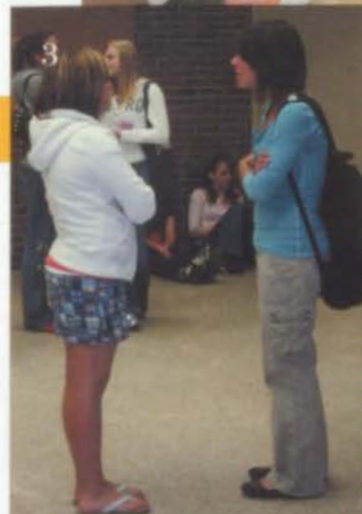
"I like to keep my style different from others."
Allie [Alexis] Doneth



1. This year, maternity tops are a big clothing item for girls. "I like wearing maternity tops because I can eat as much as I want and you cannot tell," sophomore Amanda Weaver said. 2. "I look for what's

comfortable. I like Hollister, but it doesn't have to be name brand as long as it looks good," senior Lee Silvers said. As for others, looking good but being comfortable affects their style. 3. Senior Ryan Fox

believes that casual is the way to go. "I don't really care what I wear most of the time, but if I want to look nice, I wear Hollister. Their clothes fit well, and basically, they just have neat clothes," Fox said.



Passion for fashion



Year by year, styles change. Though some styles are carried to the next year, they are combined with something new for a fresher look. Styles are inspired by magazines, television, and advertisements.

This year, casual is the way to go for most. "I feel that I would look good in pretty much anything, but nothing tops the Hollister sweatshirt," sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Peacock said.

For the girls, headbands are no longer for the younger bunch. A dress and headband go well together to create a cute spring outfit. "I love the cute bubblehem

dresses and big headbands," junior Rhysie Torrey said.

Sophomore Mindi [Melinda] Winnie agrees that dresses are the in style as well. "I've noticed a lot of dresses this year along with wedges," Winnie said.

The styles of this year can be wrapped up as cute and comfortable. Around the school, students try to keep up with the looks of the year while keeping their own personality involved in their clothing.

1. Torrey. 2. Seniors Tiffany Allen, Jack Townsend, Mindy Sherrill, and Amanda Hammond. 3. Freshman Elizabeth Damron and Winnie. 4. Sophomores Sarah Holentine and Molly Moran. 5. Peacock. 6. Freshman Caitlyn Willerick and Brittany Kiser. 7. Sophomore Allie [Alexis] Doneth.

Night Class Night. 007 license to...

“I didn’t realize there would be that many people there.”
Mean [Kamonchanok]
Neryclub

There are many events that signify time is almost out at Marshall High School for the graduating class of 2007. Class Night is an event that gives seniors one last chance to come together and make memories before graduation.

Along with the good times that naturally inhabit Class Night, comes a need for creativity and responsibility. Heather Menard took note and put her own spin on a dance for the show. “I decided to do it because I love dancing, and I thought it would be a nice change to have a Hawaiian dance,” Menard said.

Although Class Night is a tradition, some aspects came as a surprise to ex-

change student Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryclub. “I used to dance in Thailand, so I wasn’t nervous. I didn’t realize there would be that many people there,” Neryclub said.

In the end, the class of ’07 released a roar of screams behind the closed curtains. “It felt like the last time I would ever get to see those people. It seemed like the curtain closed and that was that. I think that for a split second, some of us forgot that school wasn’t over, and we still got to come together for graduation,” Jessie [Jessica] Caron said.

1. Graduating class of 2007 2. Leandra Watson, Katie [Kathleen] Fish, Dustin [James] Goodnight, and Kyle Collins, Marissa Kinsley, and Heidi Elston 3. Neryclub 4. Afo [Andrew] Fox and Jordyn Lautenslager 5. Menard 6. Remy Dillon and Mike [Michael] VanDerMuelen



A lot of times, artists remake old songs and put their own spin on them. Dylan Hackworth and Heidi Elston have done just that by transforming “Summer Loving” to a context that would be found at four corners. “The lyrics were tough to make up, but in the end, I think they were really funny and realistic,” Elston said.



The class of ’07 is being represented by Meredith Line and Clay Robinson in the traditional tie ceremony prior to Class Night. “We thought it would be appropriate to use a bow tie for our class because of our James Bond theme,” Line said.



After a small misunderstanding, Adam DeWolf, as Borat, and Adam Kingston, as Azumat, forgive each other. “Even though Adam [Kingston] stole Miss [Melissa] Garrison, he looked so good in his suit that I had to forgive him. His shorts were just so flattering I couldn’t give them up,” DeWolf said.



Didn’t your mother ever teach you staring is not polite? “I really liked being the Hooters girl. It really opened my eyes to great opportunities in my future at Hooters,” Jenna Kiessling said. Kiessling is waiting on Michelle Shoup, Taylor Gilmore, and Chelsea McGill.



Mike [Michael] VanDerMuelen, Colin McCloskey, Ryan Widemon, Adam DeWolf, Wil [Milford] Mayo, Adam Kingston, Kirk Byrens, Brian Lucke, Remy Dillon, and Eric Ebner get in touch with their youth as they reenact an elementary spring sing. “The Spring Sing was really fun. I just wish I would have gone to the bathroom before it was time to sing,” Lucke said.

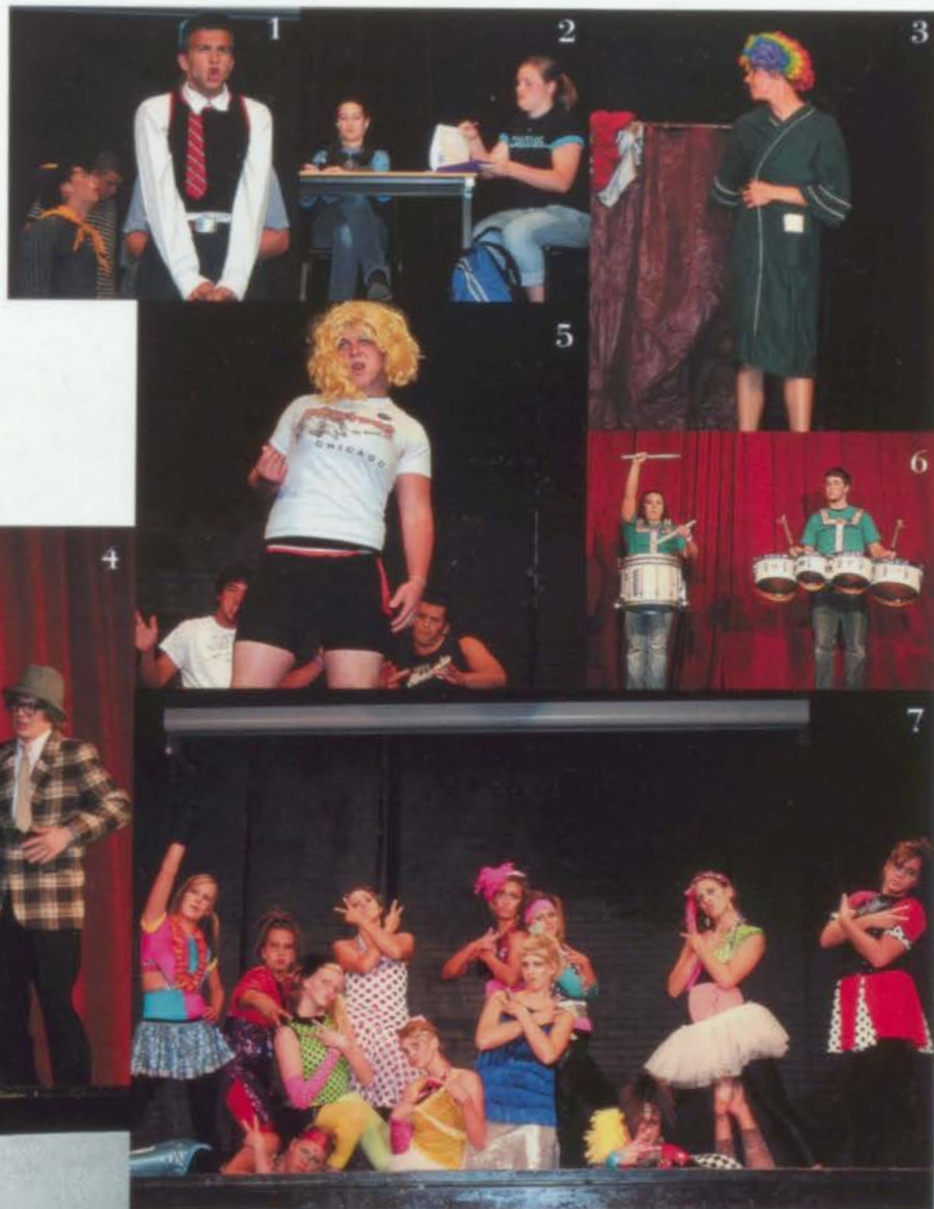
Class Night is probably something I will remember for the rest of my life. It's really the last time we will all be together in a laid back setting."
Kevin Fleury

Stirred, not Shaken

1. Taking a step back in time and reenacting an elementary Spring Sing, Eric Ebner recites his lines. "I thought spring sing was the funniest skit out of the three that I was in. It was fun because everyone got together for one last shining moment," Ebner said. 2. Coping with her first experience in detention, Sam [Samantha] Kipp works on her homework. "I was a nerd in detention for the first time, but Heather [Menard] was always getting detention. Brad [Bradely] Morgan was our supervisor. I was only in detention because I got caught in a hallswep," Kipp said. 3. Although Class Night is broken up into specific skits, Kevin Fleury remembers the unity formed among the class as a whole. "Class Night is probably

something I will remember for the rest of my life. It's really the last time that we will all be together in a laidback situation," Fleury said. 4. Incorporating their own style of humor, Dustin [James] Goodnight, Ian Peters, and Kurt Juday reenact an old Monty Python skit. "Mr. [Brian] Burns liked a lot of the same dry humor Ian and I do. He encouraged us to do it," Juday said. 5. Kirk Byrens puts a unique twist on the the average Hooter's worker. "The delightfully tacky yet unrefined. What can I say? I make a sexy lady," Byrens said. 6. As many know, band gets involved in parades and concerts, and now Ashley Banister and Goodnight have found a new outlet for

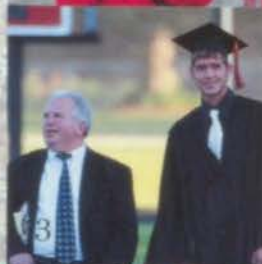
their talent. "I was really excited to have the drumline involved since it is something that I love," Goodnight said. 7. Exercise can come in the most unlikely ways, as Jessica Peacock, Kadie Quada, Shannon Bridges, Becca [Rebecca] Ranville, Morgan Buzzell, Mandy Hoffmann, Jordan Sander, Courtney Lamoureux, Anna Harlow, Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig, Amanda Jeffreys, and Marissa Loughridge have found. "It was so nice, because even though Class Night took up a lot of time the last week, doing the six minute dance was like a workout and saved time in place of exercising," Buzzell said.



One is SILVER...



1. Terrance Glover is greeted by Mrs. [Andrea] Nessel after receiving his diploma. 2. On her way off of the field, Jessica Pearce gazes up to the crowd. 3. Ryan Widemon remains enthusiastic and relieved about the ceremony. "It was pretty hot. It was pretty exciting," Widemon said. 4. Playing her clarinet with the band one last time is Kristin Hydon. 5. In anticipation of receiving his diploma and standing with Mr. [Brian] Burns, Andrew Kellogg gets ready to walk across the field. "It's been a long time comin', and it's been worth every step," Kellogg said.



How does one distinguish between silver and gold friendships? The answer lies in the memories.

Friends help shape the times and moments one experiences throughout his or her time at school and the times after graduation.

Adam DeWolf's speech included how he would not have arrived at graduation as prepared to enter the world, if it were not for friends.

"I wrote my speech about friends because I have friends, I like my friends, and without friends, none of us would have come as far as we have," DeWolf said.

1. Cassandra Boehmer, Katie [Katherine] Arnold, Ashley Smith, Sarah Willis, Anna Bissotto. 2. Abbey [Abigail] Kidder. 3. DeWolf. 4. Vince Hannah. 5. Briana Ramirez, Shannon Tobin. 6. Amanda Hammond, Adam Kingston.



1. Katie [Kathleen] Maynard had worries of how well she would be able to walk on the uneven field in her wedges. "I was really excited to walk at graduation, but I was afraid of falling flat on my face," Maynard said. 2. Walking to accept her diploma is Leandro Watson. 3. Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen passed his peers as he walks up to receive his diploma. 4. Sidne Lyon prefers to take a simple approach when describing the last four years of her education. "I really think it's been a 'classy' four years," Lyon said. 5. At times it may be important for one to pause and consider what is actually happening on the night

of graduation. "It's just completely surreal. It's just really hard to realize what's happening. It's very exciting, so I'm ready to leave," Kandace Syer said. 6. Having fulfilled her duties as class president, Meredith Line accepts her diploma after calling the names of her fellow classmates. "Wow, it went by really fast. I was relieved when I didn't stumble through any names," Line said. 7. Brian Lucke waits with Mr. [Brian] Burns to accept his diploma. Also pictured are Lyon, Elaine Mageria, Zach [Zachary] Mansfield, Wil [Milford] Mayo, Colin McCloskey, and Amanda M. Miller.

1. Jessie [Jessica] Caron waves to the crowd downtown as she walks with the rest of her class. "As we turned onto main street, it seemed like we were the only town that would ever do something like that. It was a pretty cool experience, and it will be a memorable graduation for me," Caron said. 2. Kirk Byrens and Morgan Buzzell sit side by side throughout the ceremony. "The ceremony was amazing. Adam DeWolf's speech definitely hit home, and I'm excited to see what everyone else does," Byrens said. Buzzell also enjoyed the ceremony. "I was really excited to finally be graduating and moving on to college. Sitting next to Kirk during the ceremony was hilarious, to say the least," Buzzell said. 3. Finding a

way to add spice to the ceremony is what Wil [Milford] Mayo did. "Graduation was a lot of fun. I got to sit next to Colin [McCloskey]. We got to pass notes and hit the beach ball. It was everything I imagined," Mayo said. 4. During the walk on to the field, Kyle Collins was in shock. "It's done and it's over. It was long, but nothing can prepare you for when you graduate," Collins said. 5. Taking part in the annual graduate parade through the downtown are Jack Townsend, Alec Hakes, Brian Lucke, and Adam Kingston. "It was my family reunion weekend as well, so they were there yelling at me, so I waved back," Hakes said.



I wrote my speech about friends because I have friends, I like my friends, and without friends, none of us would have come as far as we have."
Adam DeWolf

We're outta here!

1. With Mr. [Ronald] Behernwald, one of the class speakers, Dylan Hackworth, smiles in response to his introduction. "I was very honored to have been picked by my class to speak at graduation," Hackworth said. Walking downtown are Eric Elmer and Clay Robinson. "As I was walking through town all, I could think about was finally graduating," Robinson said. 3. Annah Darling, Alisha Dadow, Jake [Jacob] Crull,

David Cohoe, and Lance Barnes walk in, ready for graduation. "I was excited to finally be graduating with all my friends," Dadow said. Glad to be graduating are Casey Byrne and Katie [Kathleen] Fish. "I was so glad to be graduating, but I will miss all my friends next year," Byrne said. 5. With a smile on her face is Casey [Cassandra] Barnes. "I could have never made it this far without the support from my family," Barnes



1. Shannon Bridges, Jacob Bronson, and Dallas Dingman walk in to take their seats for graduation. "I have been to a lot of graduations, and I have heard the graduation anthem many times, but walking in the field changed the way I looked at the ceremony," Bridges said. 2. Making faces at the cameras are Meagan Pickering and Kadie Quada. "We were making faces at people in the crowd to see if they would take our picture," Quada said. 3. Waving to people in the crowd downtown are Jeremy Karns and Amanda Miller. "High school was the fastest four years of my life so far. I can't wait for the rest of the years to come," Miller said. 4. On the walk through town are Jack Townsend and Alec Hakes. "Just making new friends and having fun made the time fly by," Hakes said. 5. Post-graduation Katie [Kathleen] Maynard and Stephanie Parshall make their way off the field. "I was relieved to know that all my hard work had finally paid off," Parshall said.



"All the hard work has paid off." Sam [Samantha] Kipp



1. Standing with Mr. Burns, ready to graduate, is **Dan [Daniel] Farmer**. "I am glad that I am done with my high school career," Farmer said. 2. With a smile on her face **Jennifer Neal** waits for her name to be called. "I was very excited to finally be graduating. The years went by fast, but along

the way I made a lot of new friends," Neal said. 3. Ready to receive his diploma **Matt [Matthew] Ivey** walks with a smile. "It has been hard to believe that we are graduating. We all went through thirteen years of school together, and finally it's over," Ivey said.



And **the** other's **GOLD.**



Friendship. Moving on and never forgetting.

You may think four years is a long time. Think again. "The four years you spend in high school goes by fast, so take the time you have, and spend it with friends," **Sam [Samantha] Kipp** said.

Every day that passes creates new memories. "Through the good times and the bad, the memories we made will go where our lives take us," **Brad [Bradley] Morgan** said.

"Going through high school has been great. I would have never pic-

tured myself making the memories I have made with the people I made them with," **Hallie Dopp** said.

Having friends makes the time in high school go by faster. "Getting involved in sports, making new friends, and keeping busy makes time go by so much faster while you are in high school," **Ashely Banister** said.

The friends: the memories. It's all gold.

1. Landon Crabill, Matt [Matthew] Walters, and Kevin Pickelman. 2. Mr. Burns and Ikumi Shima. 3. Banister. 4. Leandra Watson, Kurt Juday, and Dylan Hackworth. 5. Tony [Anthony] Ramirez. 6. Dopp and Jon Joseph/Dyer. 7. Chris [Christopher] Deno, and Adam DeWolf.

Onelasthurrah

"It was an experience I've never had before. It was embarrassing because having people tell me what I did without me remembering what I did. The most embarrassing part was when I was told that I had cried when I was in the 'car accident' and I remember Amanda [Jeffreys] saying that she freaked out when I said that she and I were late for practice because it had really happened."
Hannah Guerra

Although the Class Party is planned to keep the students busy all night, some had their favorite activities. "I was excited for the hypnotist all night, and I definitely was not let down, Hannah [Guerra]'s answers and reactions were priceless," Shannon Bridges said.

The hypnotist was not only funny, it was also informative. "It was pretty amazing, and I found it to be pretty interesting because I am going into the field of psychology. I have the beard for it," Kyle Collins said.

Naturally, many students fell victim to the late night; however, Becca [Rebecca] Ranville fought the sleepiness and stayed awake. "I was tired half way through the night. I wasn't about to lay down, though, because I knew I wouldn't be able to wake back up and do the other activities that were planned for the night," Ranville said.

1. Adam Kingston. 2. Caitlin Wills, Melissa Shedd, Josh [Joshua] Parks, Dan [Daniel] Farmer, Kingston, Guerra, Erin Fitzpatrick, Marissa Loughridge, Eric Gruber, Tiffany Allen. 3. Shedd, Parks, Farmer, Darling, Gruber, Allen. 4. Gruber, Darling. 5. Shedd, Parks, Farmer. 6. Allen, Gruber, Darling, Guerra. 7. Allen, Gruber, Darling, Guerra, Farmer, Parks, Shedd.



At a Blackjack table are Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig and Casey [Cassandra] Barnes. "I like gambling a lot, but I'm glad it wasn't real money because I'm not too good at it," Gehrig said.



In an effort to gain more chips, Lee Silvers, Kenzi [Kensington] Myers, and Cassandra Boehmer place some on the Razzel Dazzel table. "I didn't really know how cool some of the people in our class were until the class party; our last time that all of us would ever be together. I've never really played poker, but it was cool. Razzel Dazzel kicked my butt. I was terrible at Razzel Dazzel. It took all of my chips," Boehmer said.



Taking some time off from an intense evening of various activities is Ryan Sharpley. "I had some pretty intense basketball games going on. I had fun putt-putting, the food was really good, and overall it was a good time," Sharpley said.



Sitting at a Blackjack table are Sarah Willits, Katie [Kathleen] Maynard, Stephanie Parshall, and Michelle Shoup. "Blackjack is my game. I have three cups of chips in front of me. I ended up with five. I'm a beast. Stephanie Parshall's mom kept telling us whether we should hit or not, but sometimes I wasn't paying attention, that's when I lost the most chips," Maynard said.



About to go down one of the indoor water slides is Amanda Willerick. "I liked getting to be with our class one more time before we all went off our separate ways and did our own things. It was a final hurrah before everyone left, and you never know who you'll run into in the future. It was fun," Willerick said.

I'd have to say that Full Blast was a great location for our party. It really represented our class; fun, abstract, and out there."
Stephanie Parshall

A kid once again

1. At the Blackjack table is Katie [Katherine] Fritz. The casino was run by senior parents who had volunteered their time and sleep for the night. 2. Coming out of the dinosaur obstacle course is Vince Hanna. The course was full of races all night. 3. Able to act like a kid for the last time with her class is Marissa Loughrige. "I liked the trampoline thing and the ginormous slide and the thing you jumped in with the boxing gloves. It was our last time to act like

kids and do things that we don't normally get to do," Loughrige said. 4. On her way out the slide is Mindy Sherrill. 5. There are two activities that Josh [Joshua] Montross wanted to take part in which are the hypnotist and the water slide. Those were fun. It was cool how some people actually responded to the hypnotist, like it actually worked, and the water slide was just fun with a lot of my friends," Montross

said. 6. Spinning around is Lauren Kelley. This was just one of the activities that Kelley enjoyed this night. "I liked watching the hypnotist, that was really cool, and overall I liked spending one last night with everyone," Kelley said. 7. Disappointed in the arcade game is Kurt Juday and Dustin [James] Goodnight. "Kurt and I were planning on playing that game, and when we got to it,



Lights, curtains up, action!



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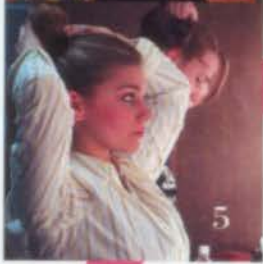
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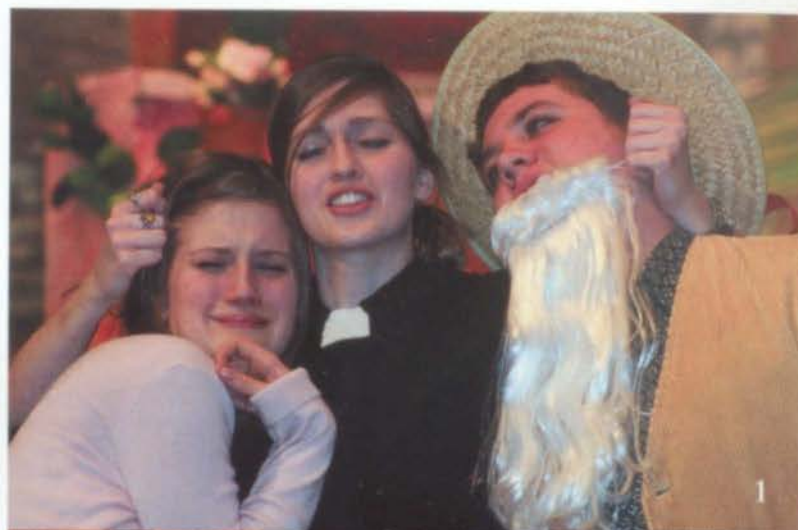


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1. Senior Allyson Miko shows her menacing side to the audience. "After the show, Fitz [Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick] told me that he wrote the part with me in mind. I didn't audition for it, but I was flattered that he wrote a part specifically for me," Miko said. 2. Applying hair gel before the performance is freshman Ben Elston. "It takes at least 45 minutes or longer to do my hair. [Junior] Angela [Eash] and [senior] Leandra [Watson] told me to try my hair like that during a dress rehearsal, and it just worked with my costume and character," Elston said. 3. While on stage, Eash day dreams about love. "I was admiring the fact that [junior] Jeff's [Lindsey] character was head over heels in love with me," Eash said. 4. On the final performance night, Lindsey strikes a dramatic pose. "The cast was so awesome, and I'm really glad I finally got the chance to show what I have on stage. Just working with all the great actors, [senior] Dylan Hackworth, [junior] Angela Eash, and [senior] Heidi Elston was really great," Lindsey said. 5. Backstage before the show, Heidi Elston puts her hair back. "My hair took forever; I was the first one there and the last one to leave. It probably took about two hours," Elston said.



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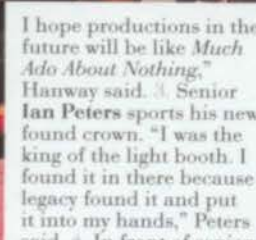
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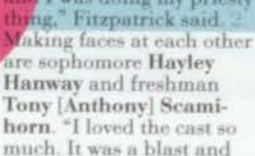
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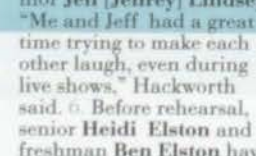
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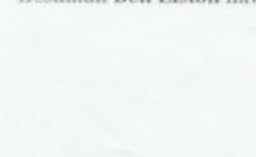
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1. Pulled close together by senior Erin Fitzpatrick are junior Angela Eash and sophomore Adam Gross. "I was trying to comfort Angela [Eash] and Adam [Gross] because her wedding had been ruined. She was under suspicion of being 'loose,' and I was doing my priestly thing," Fitzpatrick said. 2. Making faces at each other are sophomore Hayley Hanway and freshman Tony [Anthony] Scamhorn. "I loved the cast so much. It was a blast and

I hope productions in the future will be like *Much Ado About Nothing*," Hanway said. 3. Senior Ian Peters sports his new found crown. "I was the king of the light booth. I found it in there because legacy found it and put it into my hands," Peters said. 4. In front of senior Dylan Hackworth, senior Allyson Miko holds her hand out for freshman John [Johnathon] Clark. "I think I could've done better because I was too competitive and intense, and I needed to loosen up, but it was enjoyable," Clark said. 5. Hackworth wraps his arms around junior Jeff [Jeffrey] Lindsey. "Me and Jeff had a great time trying to make each other laugh, even during live shows," Hackworth said. 6. Before rehearsal, senior Heidi Elston and freshman Ben Elston have

fun playing the piano. "I was wearing the costumes for the cards from *Alice In Wonderland*, and we were acting like I was Mozart flipping the tail down and playing the piano; it was fun," B. Elston said. 7. Before the start of the play, senior Amanda Zapata glues the casting board together. "It was before the first showing and I was putting all the pictures and parts on the board out front," Zapata said. 8. At the first showing of *Much Ado About Nothing*, senior Moa Zackrisson shows the audience her ditsy, blonde side. "A lot of people think that Swedish people are ditsy and we're not, so when Fitz [Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick] asked if I wanted the part, I wasn't sure, but it turned out to be a lot of fun," Zackrisson said.



1. On stage, sophomore **Brittany Liptow** and freshman **Caleb Knight** sit together and watch their fellow actors. "It was all pretty fun, except during curtain calls when he had to kiss me. He grabbed my face to kiss me and hit me under the nose with his thumb; it hurt so much," Liptow said. 2. Before the show, senior **Moa Zackrisson** curls her hair for the first performance. "Hair and make up took forever. It took, like, two hours for me and [senior] **Heidi [Elston]** to get done, but it was so much fun," Zackrisson said. 3. Senior **Allyson Miko** gives sophomore **Adam Gross** a menacing look. "Here, my character is first being introduced as a really, really mean person. I had a lot of fun with it because it was different from anything else I've done," Miko said. 4. Standing alone onstage is freshman **Alee [Katherine] Podgorski**,

senior **Dallas Dingman**, and freshman **John [Johnathon] Clark**. "I didn't really enjoy myself on stage during this scene because there weren't many people on stage with me," Dingman said. 5. Pulled close to junior **Jeff [Jeffrey] Lindsey** is junior **Angela Eash**. "Jeff and I had to pretend that we were in love and we ended up actually bonding a lot; we had a great time," Eash said. 6. Alone, sophomore **Hayley Hanway** sits down, looking sullen. "You usually do plays for the people, but this one was better. Everyone got along so well and this was the seniors' last play, so it was bitter sweet," Hanway said. 7. Speaking intently to Podgorski is Elston. "Alee was telling me that Pietra was the one to blame for everything. She staged a fake romance scene that ruined Hero's wedding," Elston said.

1. Freshman **Alee [Katherine] Podgorski** talks with senior **Dallas Dingman** while admiring her flower. "I love acting; I have never been in a Shakespeare play before, and I heard that Fitz's [Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick] plays were cool, so I thought I'd try it out," Podgorski said. 2. Tipping his hat is freshman **Caleb Knight**. "Everyone told me that Fitz was a good director and I like acting, so it seemed like a good combination. I think it all turned out well," Knight said. 3. In a dramatic attempt to get Benedict to kill Claudia, senior **Heidi Elston** pleads with senior **Dylan Hackworth**. "Heidi asks me, Benedict, to kill Claudia. He'd do absolutely anything for her and love," Hackworth said. 4. Backstage, junior **Angela Eash** fixes senior **Dustin [James] Goodnight's** make up. "Every time she put on my eye make up, my eyes twitched like crazy and made it very difficult to put on. My hair took so long because I have so much of it and it was like defying gravity," Goodnight said. 5. Before the show begins, seniors **Matt [Mat**

thew] Ivey, **Ian Peters**, and **Kyle Collins** check the lights on stage. "This was my first time doing tech, and I had a lot of fun doing the spot light. I liked being able to watch the show over and over and just being involved was really cool. I wish I would've gotten involved in tech first," Collins said. 6. Assistant director **Nate Cox** and director **Fitzpatrick** wave a thanks to the crowd after the final performance. "I was as proud of this cast and this play as I've been in anything I've done in theatre. This outstanding group of young actors did an incredible job," Fitzpatrick said.



"After the show, Fitz [Michael Fitzpatrick] told me that he wrote the part with me in mind. I didn't audition for it, I tried for Beatris, but I was flattered that he wrote a part specifically for me." Allyson Miko.

the bills

Paying

1. Ringing up a customer at Darling and Daughter Variety Store, senior **Katie [Kathleen] Fish** also bags the purchases. "I like working at Darling and Daughter because I get to interact with people and work with friends," Fish said. 2. Senior **Shannon Tobin** works as a nanny during the summer. "It works out great for me because I love kids, and I am considering becoming a teacher, so it will prepare me very well. Plus, the three kids are little angels, so that helps too," Tobin said. 3. Sometimes a student's job can come along with some perks. "Working at the Hair

Co. allows me to schedule myself first to get my hair done for dances and stuff," senior **Lauren Kelley** said. 4. Pet peeves can come along with any job when you work there long enough. "I don't like it when people ask me how much something is. It's the Dollar Tree; everything's a dollar," junior **Patrick Miller** said. 5. "There's a lot of perks that come with working at Ice Cream Dream because if I need a day off, I definitely get it off. I also get free waffle cones," senior **Kyle Collins** said. Here, Collins hands a customer their ice cream.



1. Vacuuming at the MAC, senior **Morgan Buzzell** cleans up after an event. "I've been working at the MAC since I was little and working the coat room. When I turned 18, I was able to bartend, and there's a lot more money there," Buzzell said. 2. Senior **Kadie Quada** works as a hostess at Country Kitchen. "I get to pick up a lot of truckers, eat free food, and watch [senior] **Ryan Fox** wash dishes," Quada said. 3. Some people feel that the location of their job is a big factor in why they applied there. "I live pretty close by, so it's convenient and it makes the money," senior **Steve [Steven]**

Delaney said. Delaney works at Cornwell's Turkey Farm. 4. Typically, libraries are quiet, dull places, but this isn't always the case. Just ask senior **Erin Fitzpatrick**. "One time someone threw up in the drop box. I went to go get the books out, and at first I thought it was ravioli, but then I caught a wiff of it and I was like, 'Oh God,'" Fitzpatrick said. 5. Sometimes the people one works with can make or break the job. "I like the people I work with. It makes it easier to get through the time I have to work," senior **Becca [Rebecca] Ranville** said. Ranville works at Eve's Hallmark.



"It works out great for me...I love kids. I am considering becoming a teacher." Shannon Tobin



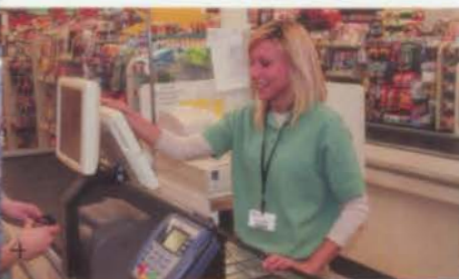
1. Senior Emily Neil describes what she does at Sidetracks when she's not busy. "Whenever we're bored, we'll create odd mixes of shakes; we always make up pretty good ones," Neil said. 2. Sometimes having connections can

help get students a job. "I worked in the Coldwater Applebee's for over a year, and then I transferred here, so I've been working at Applebee's for about two and a half years now," junior Rhysie Torrey said. 3. "My favorite part about

working at Sidetracks is eating all of the ice cream and having all of my friends stop by when I'm working," sophomore Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough said. Here, Lough scoops ice cream.



All work and no play



"It's not necessarily an easy job, but it's not demanding." Erin Fitzpatrick



Sometimes student jobs can come along with some pretty wonderful perks. "My friends have benefited from me working at Schlotzsky's, because they get free food," senior Vince Hanna said.

Student jobs can also help students develop people skills and prepare students for the future. "Working at Applebee's has been a good job for me, because I love to talk, and it's helped me to develop people skills," senior Ashley Banister said.

Working in an area that one likes can make a big impact on how one feels about the job in general. "It's really nice working outside in the

sun. I start working in May when it gets really sunny and pretty. I love getting to work outside," senior Annah Darling said. Darling works at Darling Ace Hardware for her family.

Having friends or family members in a business can be beneficial to students looking for a job. "My dad's the manager of the Battle Creek Applebee's, so that's pretty much how I got the job," junior Rhysie Torrey said.

Whatever the job, students work at more than just homework.

1. Senior Mandy Hoffmann 2. Senior Tyler Gullett 3. Sophomore Jacob Baker 4. Senior Allaha Dadow 5. Darling 6. Banister 7. Senior Jessica Peacock

Be active get involved

“NHS gives me incentive to go out and actually do things to help my community, as opposed to sitting around and doing nothing. I can help by volunteering my time for people and activities. Dustin [James] Goodnight”

Being involved in various activities around the school can be beneficial. These activities may include being involved in the National Honors Society. Being in this group may help a person to understand what having a leadership position is like. “You have to be on top of everything that’s going on, and you only realize how much is really going on when you’re in charge of it all,” senior Sarah Willits said.

Finding the balance is key to being a successful leader. “Being a leader doesn’t mean that you take all of the jobs and work for yourself. Instead, it means

finding the balance between delegation and self-reliance,” senior Caitlin Wills said.

A person could get a sense of accomplishment when involved. “The thing that I love about NHS is the way I feel after I volunteer. People are so grateful for any help, and the group has taught me to appreciate all that I have and help people when needed,” senior Cassandra Boehmer said.

1. Seniors Jake [Jacob] Bronson, Dustin [James] Goodnight, and Steve [Steven] Delaney. 2. Juniors Amy Baranowski, Kay Fitzsimmons, and Abby [Abigail] Genise. 3. Junior Brett Merkel. 4. Willits. 5. Seniors Boehmer, Amanda Zapata, and Meg [Margaret] Oerther. 6. Junior Gretchen Sueher. 7. Juniors Abby [Abigail] Genise, Kay Fitzsimmons, and Hannah Richerson.



At the fair showing his cow is junior Ethan Bosserd. “FFA is fun and I have gained a lot of leadership experience because I am the region one president, so I have to be able to lead people in an organized manner, and I get to meet a lot of people as well,” Bosserd said.



FFA member sophomore Mogan Smith rides her horse in the show at the fair. “The best part about FFA is meeting so many new people at camps, like the regional and leadership camps. You meet so many new people and they’re a lot of fun,” Smith said.



Sophomore Kori King has fun during this year’s Christmas parade. “I’m against drunk driving because of my dad. SADD brings back memories of my dad, and I want to prevent others from doing the same thing. SADD helps me with that. I also love the Christmas parade because I love Christmas,” King said.



Displaying the various activities that Student Council does for the Redhawk Round-up Week are seniors Jordan Sander and Amanda Jeffreys. “I like Student Council because a lot of my friends are in it and we get out of classes to do special things, like giving gifts to the secretaries for Secretaries’ Day and serving breakfast to elders in our community,” Jeffreys said.



Once all of the food and cans are collected for Homecoming, counting needs to be done to determine the class winner, which is what sophomore and student council member Stacey Hughes is doing. “I like being able to lead my class, like during Homecoming week when I’m trying to get my class involved in all of the events and make sure that many different people are doing each event,” Hughes said.

"There was a whole pan of brownies and Caitlin wanted one, but I restrained her while everyone else ate all of the brownies. The whole thing got a little hairy."
Kevin Fleury.

YACKING IT UP

1. While at a YACKers meeting, junior Britta Seifert eats a brownie. "I love YACKers because I love to see the results of our actions and decisions in the community, but the best part of YACKers is definitely the brownies," Seifert said. 2. YACKer junior Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta examines a paper after the group snack time. "The best part is knowing that you were able to help somebody. We get grants from projects in the community and the money that we give goes to the youth in the community. It's nice to know that we're able to make a difference. Plus, imagine the best brownies you've ever had; the brownies that Mrs. Dobbins makes for YACKer meetings definitely step

up the game of any other brownies," Fratta said. 3. Junior Dana Lowell peers at the agenda for the meeting. "My favorite part about YACKers is that we get to provide funding for organizations and groups that affect young people in the Marshall area and give them the money to do it," Lowell said. 4. Freshman Braden DeWeese eats one of Mrs. Dobbins' brownies. "The marvelous brownies made by the one and only Sandi [Dobbins]," DeWeese said. 5. While at a meeting, sophomore Aimee Walsh listens to the matters at hand. "YACKers is a lot of students getting together and having the ability to input all of our ideas and impact the com-

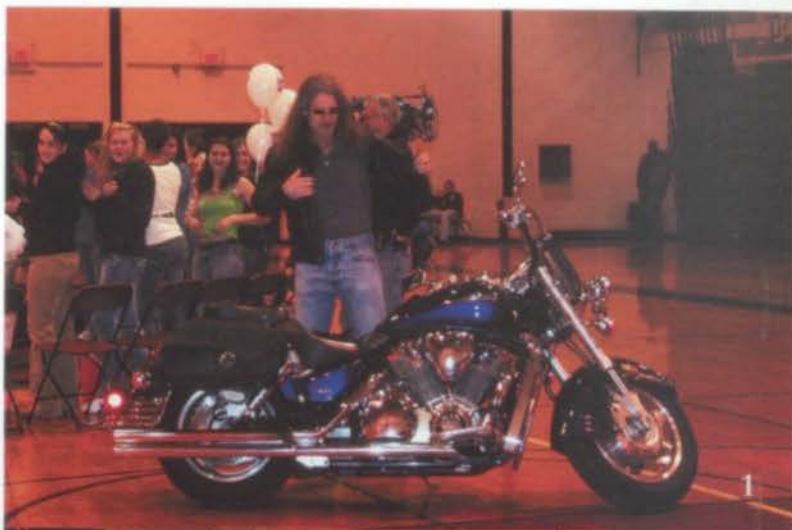
munity in ways that we wouldn't otherwise be able to. Plus, Mrs. Dobbins' brownies are really good," Walsh said. 6. In the midst of a brawl are seniors Caitlin Wills and Kevin Fleury, while DeWeese and junior Kierstin Elliott look on. "I really like that the students are given a say in what goes on in the community," Fleury said. 7. Discussing matters are seniors Jessie [Jessica] Caron and Sara Grable. "It's really interesting to go through the grant cycles and see how all of that stuff works, but my favorite part is meeting with all of the really fun people who are a part of YACKers," Caron said.



Making changes for the best



1. Giving something up for a better cause will always impress others. Mr. [Steven] Wissink cut his hair to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. By doing so, he managed to make an impression on junior Britta Seifert. "I'll miss the old long-haired coach, but it was great for our team to help a good cause," Seifert said. 2. When an athlete gets a bad injury, everyone is affected. Senior Adam DeWolf honors Mr. [Tom] Duffey. "We were trying to honor Mr. Duffey for his service to dodgeball at Marshall. He had to quit because of a career ending injury. It was a sad day at Marshall," DeWolf said. 3. Mr. Wissink had promised his cross-country team that he would cut his hair if they went to state. He had said this for many years, expecting to never do it. Senior Katie Murphy made sure he did so. "He had promised he would cut his hair if we went to state. It was all a battle of wits and we won. It was fun taunting him," Murphy said. 4. Playing against someone who is older and stronger is always intimidating, and for freshman Caleb Vincent, this was the worst part of dodgeball. "Going against the seniors was hard. They were good," Vincent said. 5. Change can sometimes be for the better, and senior Lauren Kelley thinks Mr. Wissink's haircut made him look better. "He looks more snazzy," Kelley said.



Making changes is something we will all have to go through one way or another. Whether it's realizing that taking in all of your high school career is important or just making a simple change to your appearance, these changes all become an important part in someone's life.

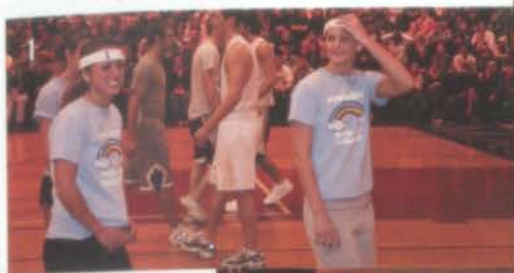
Mr. [Daniel] Coddens thinks that Mr. [Steven] Wissink made the biggest change of the year. "I think it was really good of him to cut his hair. I mean, he not only did it for his team, but to help out the Cancer Society. He has had long hair for as long as I have known him; he

did a big thing by cutting his hair," Coddens said.

Another change at Marshall will be the graduation of the class of 2007. Junior Matt [Matthew] Siebert will miss playing dodgeball with his friends that just so happen to be seniors this year. "I just went out there and played one last time with the upperclassmen, and I had fun. They are my buddies," Siebert said.

Although changes can sometimes not be welcome, think of it as growing, maturing, learning, and helping everyone around us. Here at MHS, changes are being made for the better.

1. Mr. [Steven] Wissink 2. Mr. [Daniel] Coddens 3. Senior Darren Langford 4. Junior Matt [Matthew] Siebert 5. Seniors Lauren Kelley, Hillary Frazier, and Kayla Vallar.

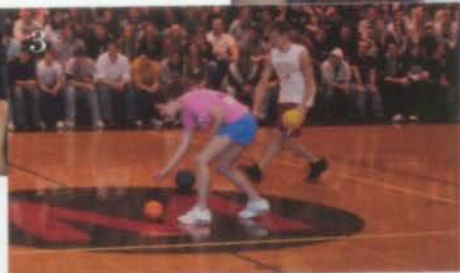


1. Seniors Marissa Loughrige and Mandy Hoffmann think playing the game of dodgeball as seniors was fun. "It was fun being a senior and playing dodgeball for the last time. I'll miss it," Loughrige said. 2. "Waiting for coach Carter's autograph was intense, but worth it. I wanted his autograph because he was the coolest guy I've ever met," sophomore Sarah Kellogg said. 3. Making changes is an exciting thing, and senior Kayla Vallar says Mr. [Steven] Wissink made a life changing moment. "I was thrilled to see how many people showed up to see coach's life changing moment," Vallar said. 4. When you change one thing on a person,

it can seem like they have changed forever. Mr. [Daniel] Coddens thinks the change in Mr. Wissink was huge. "I thought Mr. Wissink getting his hair cut was the end of an era. His hair literally had a mind of its own," Coddens said. 5. When the time came to cut Mr. Wissink's hair, senior Moa Zackrisson was very nervous. "I was the first person to cut his hair, so I was really nervous," Zackrisson said. 6. Freshman Jillian Thompson, sophomore Danielle Hicks, Zackrisson, and junior Gretchen Suehr talk about Mr. Wissink's new look. "I think the new hair cut is a good look for Mr. Wissink," Hicks said.

1. Dodgeball is a game of chance and risk. The risk and chance that Mrs. [Christine] Davis and Ms. [Melissa] Garrison took was the possibility of getting smacked in the face with a dodgeball. "Dodgeball was a lot harder than it looked, and the balls hurt when they hit your face," Davis said. 2. For seniors Erin Wills and Terrence Glover, watching their friends win made their day. "I love watching dodgeball with all of my friends and watching

[senior] Chelsea [McGill] dominate the court," Wills said. 3. Sophomores Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough and Emily Nielsen play a hard game of dodgeball. "Ben Stiller really inspired me to play dodgeball," Lough said. 4. Watching Mr. [Steven] Wissink cut his hair are sophomore Molly Moran, senior Lauren Kelley, and freshman Jen [Jennifer] Slaght. "I think Mr. Wissink cutting his hair was for the best; he doesn't look as old or hippieish," Moran said.



"We were trying to honor Mr. [Tom] Duffey for his service to dodgeball at Marshall. He had to quit because of a career ending injury. It was a sad day at Marshall." Adam DeWolf

Life preparation

1. Sophomore **Jordan Starring** and Mr. **[Adrian] Harkey** run the business club. "I was working with Mr. Harkey selling coffee. I had a lot of fun doing it," Starring said. 2. According to senior **Dylan Hackworth**, forensics provides the chance for one to express themselves. "It was a great experience; I participated in the Duo Interpretation, where two people perform a section from a play," Hackworth said. 3. Working on a project for Mr. **[Nicholas] Dent's** Spanish class is sophomore **Troy Feight**. "Our collages were supposed to compare different weather patterns around the world in Spanish," Feight said. 4. Most classes will assign presentations to their students, as Starring and sophomore **Haley Morris-**

son demonstrate. "We were presenting our project on the Middle East for Mr. **[John] Hamlin's** World Cultures class," Morrison said. 5. Junior **Kyle Hakes** scrambles to finish her Latin assignment. "I don't like Latin; however, I really like Ms. **[Kendra] Magnus**, because she's very funny and outgoing," Hakes said. 6. In Latin class, junior **Dana Lowell** ponders her translation. "I was trying to work on my translation, but I didn't get much done, because I tend to procrastinate," Lowell said. 7. Junior **Rachel Delaney** nods off in pre-calc class. "I was taking a nap because I don't know anything in this class. I wouldn't have made it through without the help of some of my friends," Delaney said.



"I wouldn't have made it through without the help of some of my friends." Rachel Delaney



Hard at work 2007

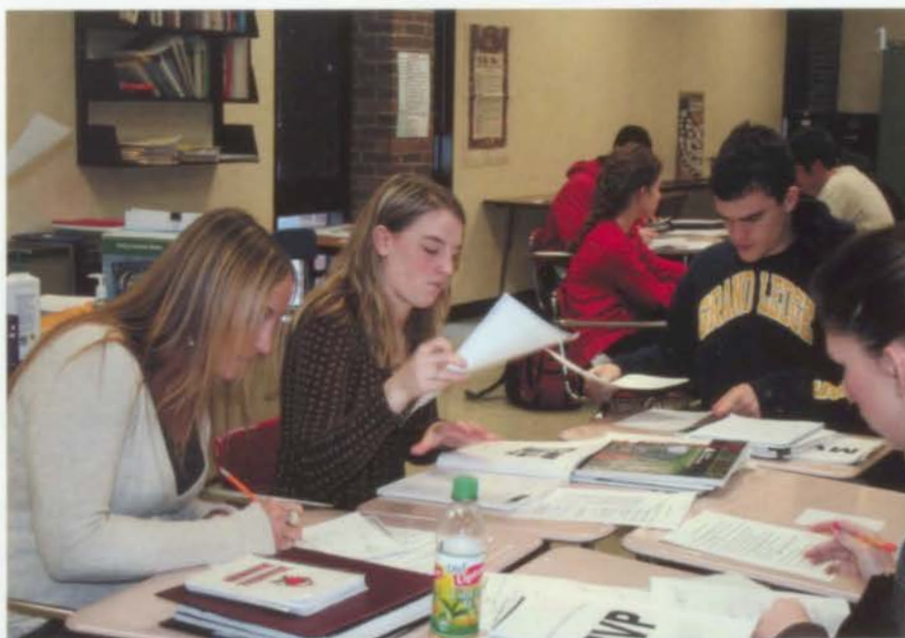
Academics serve as the key element of the high school experience because they provide the necessary tools needed in preparation for independent living. "With a good education, I'll make a lot more money and start a family," sophomore Luke [Lucas] Groat said.

Academics will also serve as a precursor for a continued education. "High school will help me get a good

college education," sophomore Jon [Jonathan] Brown said.

Everyday problem solving will require an educated mind. "An education will give me a basis of knowledge that I can work off of when I need it; otherwise, it'll make me a more rounded-off person," sophomore Stephanie Crow said.

1. Seniors Jenna Kiebling, Holly Carlton, and Joe Dyer. 2. Junior Chris [Christopher] Albers. 3. Sophomore Blair Williams.



1. Senior Amanda Hageman cadet teaches an elementary student. "I was able to work with the kids one on one. This practice will help me in the future, because I want to become a teacher," Hageman said. 2. Celebrating Gatsby Days are juniors Jen [Jennifer] Mason and Caitlin Reed. "Gatsby Days is dedicated to The Great Gatsby. I am in charge of food," Mason said. 3. Some students love their classes, and freshman Tyler Gross shows

this. "During geometry, I am expressing support. Mr. [Gerald] Trice lets us have fun," Gross said. 4. Sophomore Hannah Sievers stalls in her geometry honors class. "I am playing with my calculator," Sievers said. 5. Celebrating Gatsby Days, junior Joe [Joseph] Baxter plays his part. "I was touring in a fake car," Baxter said. 6. Juniors Catie [Catherine] Watson and Laura Misiak finish their mousetrap car in physics class. "It

was fun to make our car look cute," Watson said. 7. Sophomore Devin Dubois listens during World Cultures. 8. Taking notes is a crucial part of many classes, as shown by sophomore Corbin Stark as he takes notes in general business. "General business can teach you how businesses work or how to work for one," Stark said.

Jump starting the future

“I am glad that the school offers the CATC because I get to learn more about the field that I want to go into.” Kayla Flynn

The high school has a lot of courses to offer. One of the things the school offers as an option is the tech center.

“I am glad the school offers the CATC because I get to learn more about the field that I want to go into,” senior Kayla Flynn said. Flynn spends her time at the CATC working on culinary arts.

“I think that it is well worth it to go over to the tech center. You still have your math and science that ties in with what you are going into,” senior Matt [Mathew] Walters said.

Many students think that the tech center is

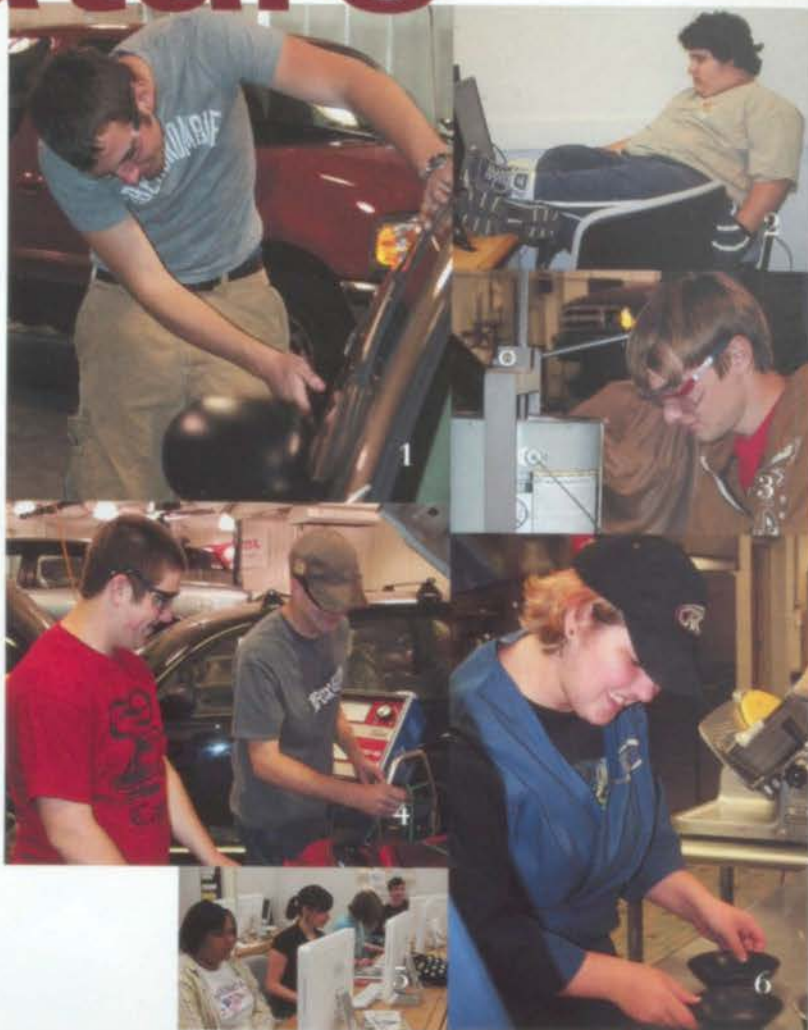
a good idea to have for schools.

“At the tech center, I think that it is a better atmosphere. We get a lot more one on one time there than you get here at the high school,” junior Josh [Joshua] Damron said.

At the CATC, there are different things that you can study.

“For me, it wasn’t hard to pick what class I wanted to take because I am really into computers, so I did the graphics art and communications,” junior Cory Gordeneer said.

1. Walters 2. Senior Brad [Bradley] Peek 3. Junior Damon Jones 4. Tewell and junior Tyler Klingaman 5. Seniors Brenda Morton and Jessi [Jessica] Slusarski



Junior Cory Gordeneer is working in graphic arts and communications. “We make designs for big companies. Even though they don’t use our work, they display it at their store,” Gordeneer said.



On the computer is junior Kate Kleinfelt. “I think that having the tech center offered to us at the high school is a good idea because at the tech center, all the math and science ties in with what you want to go into,” Kleinfelt said.



In welding class junior Justin McDonald works on his assignment. “I enjoy the welding classes because it is a lot of hands on, and I learn more with hands on than I do out of a textbook,” McDonald said.



Math and science relates with welding for junior Isaac Sanchez. “Having the tech center is a good thing because I am learning more about what I want to do when I am done with school,” Sanchez said.



Ready to begin his welding sculpture, junior Peter Newton waits for instruction. “In welding, we make sculptures that use a lot of math skills,” Newton said.

“We repair computers and there is a lot more one-on-one time in class.”
Justin Siegel

What do you do?

1. Preparing to cook, junior Levi Allen assembles his ingredients. “In class, we get to do some hands on things with the food,” Allen said. 2. Junior DJ [David] Tewell gets time to work on cars. “We don’t get a lot of time in the shop; there is a lot of book work,” Tewell said. 3. While on the computer sophomore Todd Hayward listens to his iPod while he works. “I really enjoy working on the computer because I know so much about them; it is just easy for me to use them,” Hayward said. 4. In the kitchen, senior Brittani Leach flips through a cookbook. “I really enjoyed having the tech center offered to me because I love to cook, and to have

a class that I can cook for is awesome,” Leach said. 5. Senior Ashley Damon is in class, cooking up a meal. “In class, we get time to actually cook the meals, which helps me learn more than just reading out of a book,” Damon said. 6. Learning how to subdue a subject are seniors Andy [Andrew] Blakney, Matt [Matthew] Ivey, and Ashley Misenar. “I really enjoy all the hands on that is related to the field you want to go into,” Ivey said. 7. In computer networking juniors Brendon Infante and Justin Siegel work on repairs. “In class, we repair computers and there is more one-on-one time in class,” Siegel said.



Getting the future ready



1. Gaining a better understanding of the career she will be going into is senior **Kristin Hydon**, who claps to the beat to help middle schoolers stay at the proper tempo. "I plan on going further with my music career. I plan on going to Western Michigan for a year and then maybe the Marines if Western doesn't go well. I do hope to become a band director," Hydon said. 2. One on one work helps to bring experience to the table for senior **Katie [Katharine] Arnold's** future in teaching. "I am going into teaching as an elementary educator with a minor in mathematics, science, and early education. I'm going to go to Alma college," Arnold said. 3. The experience senior **Heather Menard** gains opened her eyes to the fact that teaching is not in her future. "I enjoy helping children, but I don't feel like I would be able to teach every day," Menard said. 4. Senior **Casey Byrne** got her dream fulfilled through cadet teaching. "Ever since I was in 4th grade, I've wanted to become a cadet teacher for **Mr. [Jim] Dorosh** because he's one of my favorite teachers and he's so funny," Byrne said. 5. Through this, one can either eliminate or keep teaching as a possible option as it has for senior **Shannon Tobin**. "I'm going to Aquinas College. I'm either going to be a teacher or go into business. I haven't decided yet, but cadet teaching has definitely made me consider teaching more seriously. It has given me an inside look at what all is involved in teaching and made me realize that it definitely is a career choice I would enjoy," Tobin said.



Cadet teaching is the next step that students take in a teaching career. "I want to major in elementary education, and I think that cadet teaching will help me prepare for that. I feel that you have to gain experience. I love working with kids because they're so unpredictable," senior **Courtney Martin** said.

Like an actual job, training is needed. Cadet teaching can provide that. "I wanted to get on-the-spot training because I want to become a teacher. Teachers of mine in the past

have influenced me in good ways making me a better student, so I want to do that to future students of mine," senior **Katie [Katharine] Arnold** said.

Even after finding a career, there may still be some uncertainty about the specifics. "I want to become a teacher, and I thought that cadet teaching would be a good way to see what age group I wanted to work with," senior **Sam [Samantha] Kipp** said.

1. Martin 2. Arnold 3. Kipp 4. Senior Kristin Hydon 5. Senior Carrie Ragan 6. Senior Liz [Elizabeth] Gerbig



1. Getting possible work experience for a future career can be beneficial, as senior **Shannon Tobin** finds to be true. "The overall experience of getting to work with kids on an individual and group setting helps to get myself more prepared for a possible future career," Tobin said. 2. A benefit senior **Courtney Martin** has gained is seeing the children understand. "There is no better feeling than teaching a kid something and having them understand it," Martin said. 3. Senior **Katie [Kathleen] Fish** has seen the effort that goes into dealing with kids on a daily basis. "Cadet teaching was a fun break from high school and a time for me to discover a possible career choice. Even though I went home with a headache and intense irritation, the benefits surpassed

everything," Fish said. 4. As senior **Stephanie Parshall** found, one does not know how much helping out in the classroom impacts the kids' lives. "The benefits had not been so pronounced until I read the letters the kids gave me on my last day just saying thank you. I never knew how much I would miss them until then," Parshall said. 5. You never know if some classes will be good, but for senior **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig**, pictured here with Mrs. [Julie] Tobias, she found cadet teaching to be a class which is always enjoyable. "I like being able to go into a class that I know I'm going to enjoy," Gehrig said.



1. The benefits of seeing a job done right is what senior **Amanda Hageman** enjoyed. "The one thing I will never forget is the way the kids appreciate all of the one on one help," Hageman said. 2. The memories **Katie [Katharine] Arnold** received from cadet teaching are priceless. "I won't forget coming into class every day and having Mrs. Veale say to me, 'Guess who got into trouble today?' and the answer would always be the same," Arnold said. 3. As senior **Shannon Tobin** has experienced, children can say the craziest things. "I'll never forget all of the crazy things that all of the little kids say. For instance, I had this one little boy say to me, 'My dad drinks beer...a lot, when we were talking about how even parents can do things that aren't good,'" Tobin said. 4. The growth and progress made by the students can be quite remarkable, as senior **Katie [Kathleen] Fish** found. "I'll

remember how much the kids have changed since the beginning of the year. It's amazing how much they have matured and learned in the school year, and knowing that I have contributed to their success is very fulfilling," Fish said. 5. Working together to fix the broken copy machine are seniors **Carrie Ragan** and **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig**. "When the students had questions and they would come to me for help, it made me feel useful and smart because I could help them," Ragan said. 6. Senior **Sam [Samantha] Kipp** has learned that kids teach the teacher. "Seeing the kids and seeing their smiles made me smile, and I'll never forget that," Kipp said. 7. The innocence of the kids is what senior **Stephanie Parshall** found to be the most memorable. "I will never forget...hearing about their stories of the day. They were always so pure and innocent," Parshall said.

"I had holes in my jeans once, and a little girl came up and asked me if I had bought them at Goodwill." Courtney Martin

food, friends, and fun

Lots of

1. Seniors Marissa Loughrige and Mandy Hoffmann take one for the team. "Mandy and I were taste testing for the safety of my guests. I threw up an hour later," Loughrige said. 2. For most seniors, graduation is a happy time, but for underclassmen, it can be sad. "I was just thinking about how sad senior is going to be without my senior buddies," junior Wyatt [Benjamin] McCully said. Here, McCully shows senior Keyin Fleury some love. 3. Senior Ashley Smith attempts to recover her energy. "I'm not used to this much interaction with people. It's tiring to

maintain conversations, because once you start talking about the weather, it's all downhill," Smith said. 4. Showing off their moves are juniors Amy Baranowski and Kierstin Elliott. "At first I thought the dancing chicken was alarming, but then I couldn't resist the urge to dance along," Baranowski said. 5. Seniors Sarah Willits, Sarah Grable, Brandon Jordan, and Cassandra Boehmer leave with a full stomach. "I like not having to go out and buy my own dinner. That's my favorite part of open houses," Grable said.



1. Open houses bring people under a common cause: the graduate and the food. Juniors Brandon Schroeder and Ryan Underhill stick together in the adventure. "We went to every open house we could because we like the food. [Senior] Darren [Langford]'s was the best," Schroeder said. 2. Since school is out, juniors Lindsey McCoy and Tara Snyder like the fact that open houses offer a chance to be with people before summer is really underway. "I like seeing everyone and talking to them," Snyder said. 3. Seniors Kayla Vallar, Katie Murphy, and Erin Fitzpatrick show their

appreciation for pigs at Murphy's open house. "I sent invitations to relatives, friends, and pigs. A pig can brighten up any party," Murphy said. 4. Having family come over is a concept that senior Morgan Buzzell enjoys. "It was really nice having my family in over the weekend, and [Aunt] Liz was such a help," Buzzell said. 5. A full day filled with food and small talk can be draining, as sophomore Meredith Carrol and junior Crystal Ramon found out. "It had been a long, awkward day. I had been to six open houses, and I was only invited to one. I was tired of the awkwardness and just wanted to sleep," Carrol said.



"It's awesome to see everyone one one last time." Alice Knoppek



1. Family help can come in at the right time during open houses, and senior **Anna Harlow** is grateful for that. "It was so nice having my mom and sister there because they took care of everything during the open house. That way, I had a chance to talk with all the guests," Harlow

said. 2. Thanks to the wind, junior **Britta Seifert** found freshman **Roger Graves**'s plate of food all over her. "Ashley's open house was great...until I got a plate of food spilled on me," Seifert said. Watching the incident are senior **Ashley Smith** and junior **Mitchel Korylo**.

3. There are many people who believe that not eating at open houses is not acceptable. For that reason, graduate **Evan Sharpley** and senior **Ryan Sharpley** try to influence senior **Paulo Reginaldo**. "Ryan and Evan were trying to make me eat food, and I did," Reginaldo said.



Open your house to close a chapter



End of school, graduation, and open houses; it's all a routine. The tradition of uniting family and friends at the end of the year is one that most seniors appreciate. While the food seems to be one of the highlights for the underclassmen, open houses hold a greater purpose for seniors. "It's awesome to see everyone one last time," senior **Alice Knoppek** said.

No matter how many open houses students go to as underclassmen, it is still a new experience when they become seniors. For exchange students, this concept doubles. "This is really different, so it's really interesting. It's such an American thing," **Ikumi Shima** said.

Unlike what people think,

however, open houses are a tradition unique to Michigan. "I've got friends in Indiana and Florida, and they just don't understand the concept of an open house. It's just a Michigan thing," Mrs. [Diane] Long said.

In the end, whether a Michigan thing or an American thing, open houses use their best to put on a grand finale. "The food is always delicious, but it's nice that it brings people together that you wouldn't normally expect," senior **Stephanie Parshall** said.

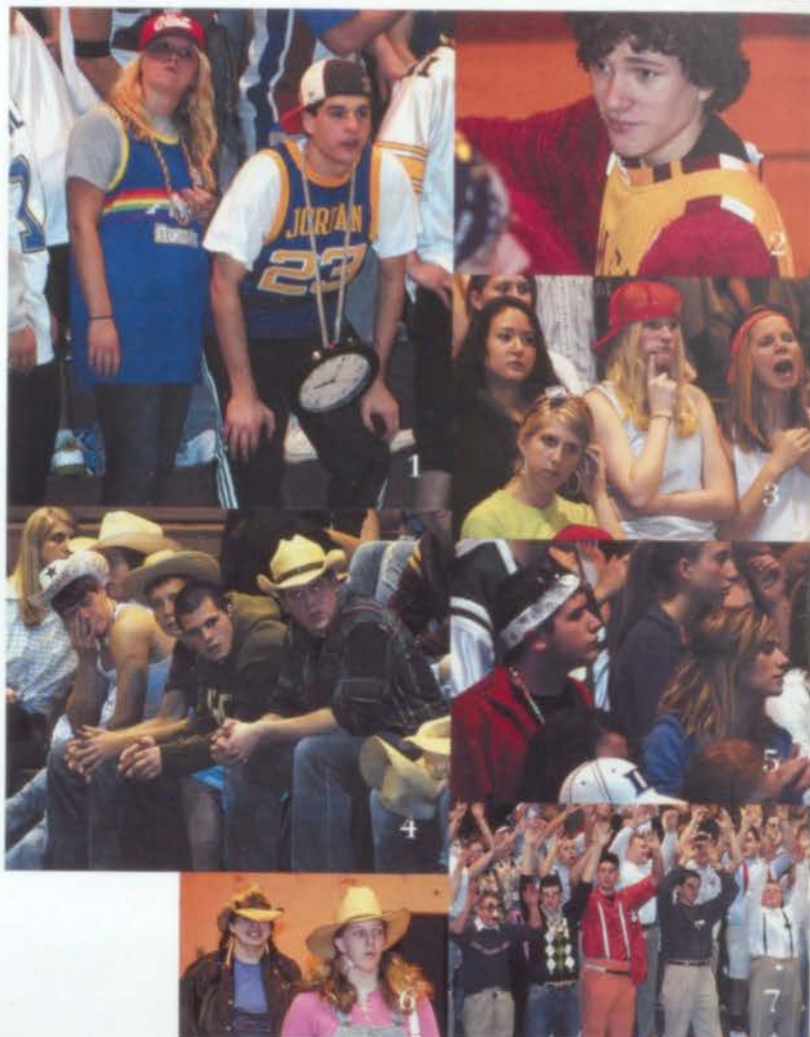
1. Shima 2. Sophomores Roni [Veronica] Ranville, Emily Nielsen, Lindsey Kingston, Jordan Stirling, Corrin Rugg, and Danielle Hicks 3. Seniors Mandy Hoffmann and Jordan Sander 4. Seniors Courtney Lamoureux and family 5. Seniors Claire Wester 6. Seniors Katie [Kathleen] Maynard and Becca [Rebecca] Ranville 7. Senior Moa Zackrisson and Knoppek

GLRLDLRDR!

"I thought it would be great if people started making wookiee noises at games. The whole Chewbacca thing was pretty random; I just drew it up out of the blue and everyone voted for it. Nobody really understood it, and it was completely random, but I'm glad we did it because looking back on it now, it's pretty funny." Joe Dyer

1. Getting into the game are seniors **Mere [Mer-edith] Line** and **Adam DeWolf**. "6th Man was really fun this year because people got involved and dressed up unlike last year. We just loved making fun of ourselves," Line said. 2. With an Elmo mascot suit, senior **Josiah Loughrige** keeps the spirits high. "I definitely enjoyed 6th Man this year, but the best part was the mascot races. I obviously won, like normal," Loughrige said. 3. In the bleachers, seniors **Megan Sherrill**, **Jordan Sander**, **Shannon Bridges**, and **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig** cheer for our players. "I loved all of the cheerleaders' cheers. They really got me pumped up, especially [senior] **Courtney Martin**. She really got me into the game," Gehrig said. 4. On the bleachers are senior **Adam [Nathan] McCormack** and juniors **Ryan Underhill**, and **Sean Ferencz**. "I was

embarrassed for [senior] **Adam [Kingston]** because of all the vulgar things he was saying," Ferencz said. 5. Participating in Gangster Day, senior **Brandon Jordan** and junior **Taylor Potter** watch intently. "I really got into 6th Man this year because it was my last year. I thought it was really cool to dress up and get involved," Jordan said. 6. On Hillbilly Day, seniors **Sara Grable** and **Cassandra Boehmer** arrive to the game. "Getting dressed up for the games was really fun because we always went so extreme. We took some time to plan what we would wear before the game started. A few trips to Goodwill were also pretty necessary sometimes," Boehmer said. 7. Putting up his spirit fingers in the crowd is junior **Trevor Smolinski**. "We all dressed up every time. We looked pretty ridiculous, but it was all in good fun. I'm really excited to do it next year," Smolinski said.



Looking classy on Business Day, senior **Brian Lucke** stands at the courtside. "The business dress-up was my favorite because I got to show off my fancy suit. Everybody usually dresses up for each day because we like to support the team," Lucke said.



Sometimes the theme days will require one to buy or find clothing to wear on game night. "Gangster night was definitely my favorite. I had all of the stuff I needed to dress up for it; I guess I'm just a true gangster inside," senior **Maria Loughrige** said.



Dressing tough on Greaser Day is senior **Joe [Joseph] Dyer**. "Nerd day was my favorite dress up day. A lot of people were involved in it that night. We got a lot of the stuff we wore from Goodwill, and I also got a lot of it from my parents," Dyer said.



A few of the dress up days were easier to go all out for than others. "I had a really easy time with Hillbilly Day; we actually had to borrow clothes from Harper Creek. We didn't have to spend much money since they had all that we needed," junior **Ryan Underhill** said.



Personality has a lot to do with dressing up for 6th Man. "I liked Gangster Day the best; our personalities are all pretty ghetto, I guess. I can't remember who we played that night, but it was probably Albion or something," senior **Mandy Hoffmann** said.

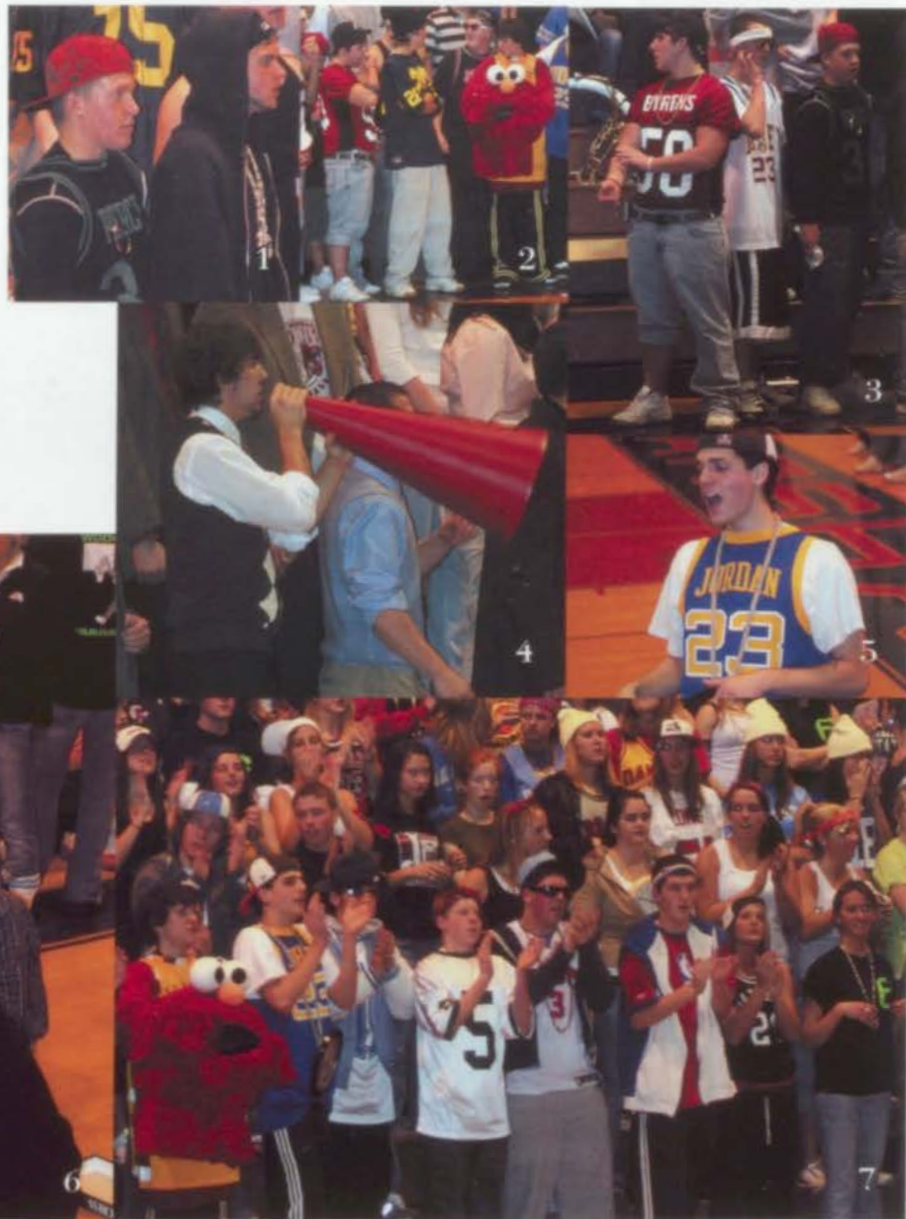
Cheering it up...

"6th Man was a good experience for everyone this year. We just went out there and tried real hard for our team. It worked!" Adam DeWolf

1. Watching the game from the court side, seniors Dan [Daniel] Farmer and Eric Ehner get ready to cheer. "My favorite cheer is 'Nuts and Bolts.' I mainly just like yelling and screaming. We yell at other players and single them out to break their concentration. It seems like it works from our point of view," Farmer said. 2. Seniors Kirk Byrens, Wil [Milford] Mayo, and Josiah Loughrige are collaborating on their next cheer. "It was really hot in that suit. It was a relief to be able to take it off sometimes, but I had to sacrifice myself for the team," Loughrige said. 3. Some of 6th Man's leaders are seniors Byrens, Remy Dillon, and Farmer. "When the other team was on

defense, we would just be jumping up and down and yelling really loud. That or the 'You Will Miss' chant when they were shooting free throws was my favorite. Anytime we were being crazy was a good time," Byrens said. 4. In order to make himself heard, senior Alec Hakes yells for the team. "Harassing the other team's players was probably my favorite part. We won the Lakeview game, and it was definitely worth it," Hakes said. 5. Senior Adam DeWolf gets a cheer started in front of the group. "Why so quiet?" is my favorite cheer. It usually means we're killing the other team, or we're making our way back for a big come back," DeWolf

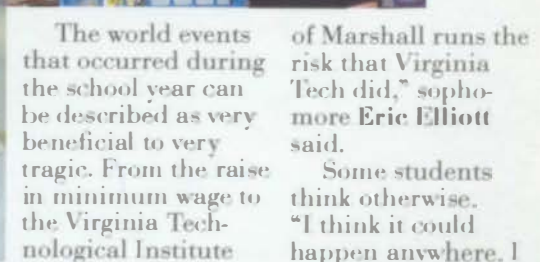
said. 6. Sitting down for a game of chess during half time are seniors Ryan Fox, DeWolf, Alex Brainer, and sophomores Spencer Hoffmann and Greg [Gregory] Pruitt. "It was half time on Nerd night. We stopped watching the game and played chess. We were making up equations to help each other win. I thought it looked interesting, so I decided to take stats on it," Fox said. 7. Part of the crowd is junior Joe [Joseph] Baxter. "In order to keep the peace with the opponents' fans, we would cheer, 'Good sports are winners.' The cheer usually didn't work out in our favor, but it was still pretty funny for our group," Baxter said.



Oh what a world we live in



With the price of minimum wage recently going up to \$5.85, many students have been positively affected. 1. Not having to pay for gas makes the wage increase more enjoyable. "I thought it was pretty sweet because I got paid more money. I don't even have to pay for gas," junior Brett Merkel said. 2. Independence is an underlying factor for junior Alli [Allison] Killewald. "It affects me because I don't have very much money, and now I get to pay for my own things instead of my parents," Killewald said. 3. Freshman Cody McGill enjoys his new wage. "I work at Frosty Dan's in Albion and I get paid a little bit over minimum wage. I really like it because now I can buy almost anything I want," McGill said. 4. Finally having a raise in wage is a definite plus for junior Jason Budnick. "I was getting paid \$5.65 an hour when I got hired. That lasted for about eight months, which is a really long time. Then it got moved up to \$6, and I was like, 'Wow, I'm going to go buy something now,'" Budnick said. 5. Even without a job, freshman Kelsey Elyea can see the benefits in the minimum wage increase. "My mom is a teacher. I got a new iPod, camera, and cell phone out of the deal, so I'm pretty happy about that," Elyea said.



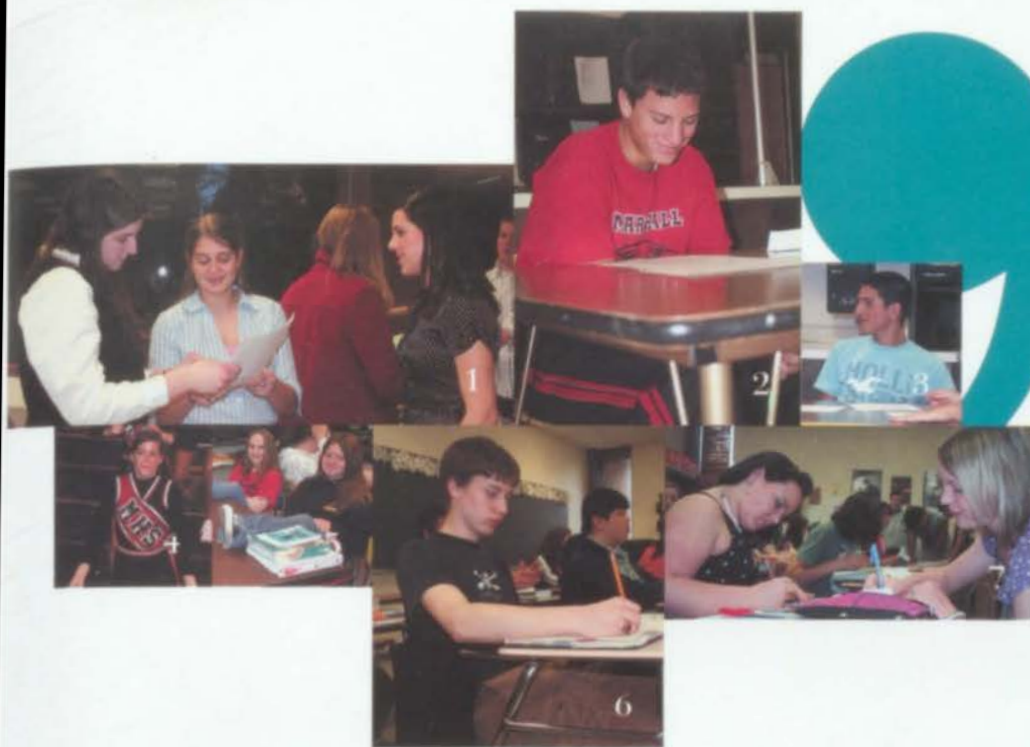
The world events that occurred during the school year can be described as very beneficial to very tragic. From the raise in minimum wage to the Virginia Technological Institute incident, the gouge in gas prices and the continuing Iraq war, this school year has been packed with different events.

Some believe that the risk of Marshall being faced with something similar to the Virginia Tech shootings is slim to none. "It was a horrific event that struck the nation, and I don't believe the exclusive culture

of Marshall runs the risk that Virginia Tech did," sophomore Eric Elliott said.

Some students think otherwise. "I think it could happen anywhere. I think it's good to be aware if something like that happened to your town or school, but I don't feel like we would be too prepared," sophomore Kimber Tarkiewicz said. Sometimes it is safe to say that it is hard to be prepared for what the world brings.

1. Elliott and sophomore Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough 2. Junior Annan Codde 3. Sophomore Amanda Weaver 4. Tarkiewicz 5. Freshman Kenni Bentley 6. Junior Lorne Juday



Gas prices are on the rise, so many students find themselves trying to conserve. However, there are other students who have not let it affect the way they drive. 1. In order to get around paying for gas, seniors Sara Grable, Sarah Willis, and Ashley Smith try to get out of driving places. "I drive a gas guzzler, so I always try to get rides," Willis said. 2. Using the gas situation as a way to spend time outside is junior Marc Neidlinger. "Gas prices really don't change the way I drive. If it's nice out, then I usually try to get outside and walk or ride a bike," Neidlinger said. 3. Junior Norm [Norman] Light has not let gas prices get in the way of his activities. "I think gas prices are the downfall of American society. I'm still as wasteful with my gas as I usually am," Light said. 4. To be able to pay for her gas, senior

Emily Neil has to work more. "I have to work a lot to have enough money. I'm always scared to look at my fuel gauge because I hate seeing when it's empty and that it's time to fill it up again," Neil said. 5. Not driving cars all together is an idea from freshmen Chelsea Forgan and Sara Reed. "We should all ride bikes," Reed said. 6. Adjusting to the new prices has not settled well with sophomore Jason Thelen. "I'm not used to staying home so I don't waste gas. The prices are so high that I can't drive to the places I want to," Thelen said. 7. Feeling the effects of the price gouge through their families are freshmen Alonna Roebuck and Kelsie Wood. "I think gas shouldn't be that high. My family doesn't get to go to as many places as we normally could," Wood said.

Since the war is still going on after four years, students still have concerns. 1. Sophomore Zach [Zachariah] Deitrich is not in favor. "The war is a touchy subject. It's not something I'm in favor of because Hussein is gone. They have the power to control their country, but we still need to support our troops. They don't choose where to go, they only choose to keep our freedom intact," Deitrich said. 2. Junior Jason Hodge thinks we should turn the situation over to Iraq. "I think the war in Iraq is a fragile situation, but I think we need to start turning it over to Iraq's leaders, and slowly start pulling troops out and just keep a watch on the country," Hodge said. 3. War on terror vs. the war in Iraq. "I think that the war on terror is a good thing (not necessarily possible, but had to be done, or at least something did), but I don't

think that the war in Iraq was necessary at all and shouldn't have happened," junior Jeremy Reed said. 4. Since one cannot change the situation at hand, one might as well support it. Freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett thinks one should support the mission. "I'm kind of with the whole 'if you support the troops, you should support the mission.' If the troops come back, they feel like they didn't complete the mission if no one supports it," Gillett said. 5. Sometimes one just has to worry about the soldiers themselves rather than what they are doing. Sophomores Jordan Starring, Emily Nielsen, and Danielle Hicks hope they come home safely. "I feel that the soldiers are just doing their job, and I hope they come back safe. President Bush is just our president, so we should respect his values," Nielsen said.



"With Venezuela and the Arab countries controlling most of the oil, and America not having much, we needed somewhere with oil and somewhere to make money off of; 'whippity-doo-dah-bing-bang-pop,' whip it up, and Iraq you got." Jeremy Reed

Go ahead, break it down



Using a game as an opportunity to show off his muscles is sophomore **Bob [Robert] Brownell**. "In theater, we had this game called Marionette and this was my starting position. I'm not really sure where I went with this pose. Maybe I was going for a flexing position. As you can see, I started with my calves," Brownell said.

Senior year is always followed by random memories. At a JV football game, senior **Amanda Willerick** creates some of them. "I like going to JV football games because I would get a bunch of my friends to go and it would be good. We joked around and [senior] **Kristin [Hydon]** and I would make fun of her sweatshirt because it had fur around the hood. We called her the squirrel lady. Good, random

times," Willerick said.

Band members all belong to their beloved section, but freshman **Harry [Harrison] Bauer** has found himself being switched from his trumpet section to be with some tuba-playing classmates. "[Mr. Jeremy] Root picked me to play the tuba. It's not a punishment; I just don't like it," Bauer said.

The art of hugging can be a difficult one to master, but sophomore **Brittany Liptow** and freshman **Catie [Caitlin] Reed** show off that they've mastered it already. "If you want to be really random, just jump up behind them and scare them... that's always fun. This hug though, is more of a friendly greeting hug," Liptow said. Which one is better? "It's a tie," Liptow said.





"It looks like a dance move, but it's not...my real moves are sweet." Dallas Dingman



1. Students take woods classes for different reasons, but senior **Katie Murphy** uses the tools to work out issues. "This class saves [sophomore] **Reilly's** [Goodman] life because whenever I get mad at him, I take out my anger on his outhouse project instead of on him," Murphy said. 2. It is always nice to have friends to back you up during your deep moments. Freshman **Quincy Suehr** enjoys the company of freshman **Caleb Knight**, and sophomores **Erik Elliott** and **Ian Sanwald** while he plays a song that tends to be very touching for him, "Rain Drops are Falling on my Head." "This song brings me joy every time it crosses my mind. Having my friends there while I play it makes it about 300% better," Suehr said. 3. When it comes to projects, groups can sometimes find themselves with a person that does the work and a person that doesn't. As sophomores **Emily Townsend** and **Roni**

[Veronica] **Ranville** bake cookies in culinary arts, Ranville takes the role of the slacker. "She [Townsend] is the one who actually knows how to make the cookies, so I'm the one standing off to the side eating the chocolate chips," Ranville said. 4. Getting a chance to relax in class can be nice, and freshmen **Sarah Sullivan** and **Haley Preston** get to do that while making DNA in biology. "The best part about making DNA is that you don't have to read out of the book," Sullivan said. 5. In theater, seniors **Moa Zackrisson** and **Dallas Dingman** let loose and have fun. While playing a game where they act like marionettes, Dingman takes the opportunity to show off some moves. "It looks like a dance, but it's not really a dance move; I'm being controlled by an outside power. My real moves are sweet," Dingman said.

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Somewhere Over the Rainbow





Senior toga day is a day that most underclassmen look forward to. It's the first day that separates the new senior class from the rest of the student body. "**Brittney [Young]** and I were admiring ourselves in our togas all day," **Tiffany Allen** said. Although togas may appear as a simple accessory, many seniors have a difficult time figuring out a unique way, or any way at all, to wear them. "It took a while for us to figure out how to pin on our togas, but once we did we looked hott," Young said. **Taylor Gilmore**, Young, and Allen sit under the book shelf at lunch with their togas on show for every passing underclassman in the hall.

Reminiscing about senior memories is **Emily Neil**. "Senior year is the pause in our life when we look back, smile, and then turn around and say 'bring it on'. I am so excited for what's next and it will be interesting to see where everyone

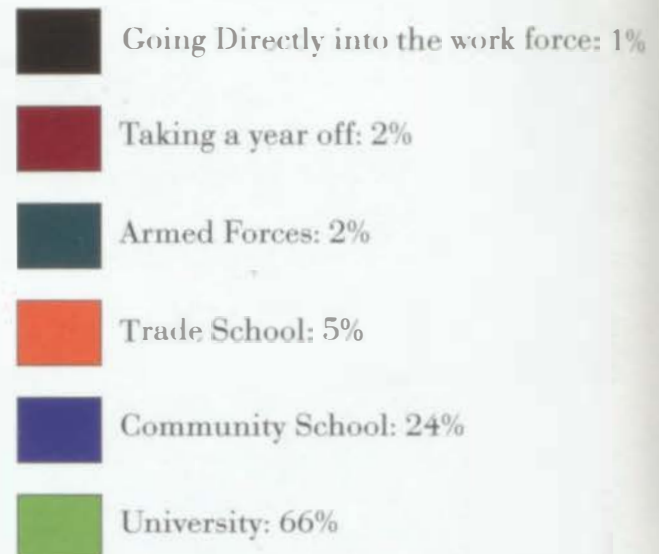
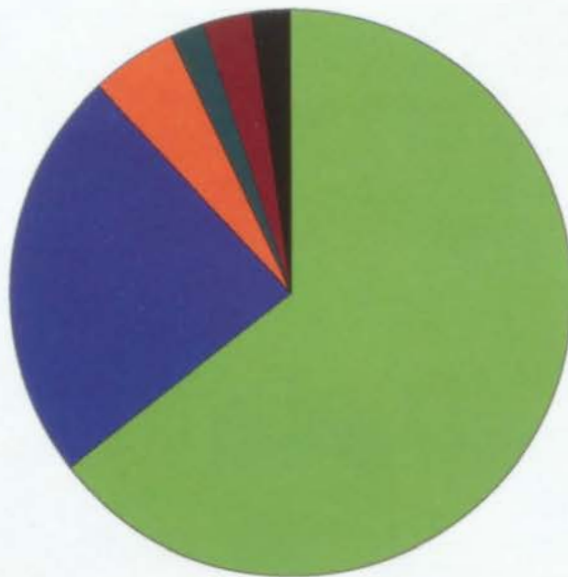
ends up, but I will always have these fun and innocent memories of high school to look back on," Neil said.

Although homecoming events are supposed to be a break from the pressures of school, **Brian Lucke** takes it upon himself to do some homework for the events themselves. "I was training my whole life for this event, and it was great for all the hard work to pay off, and the pizza was good," Lucke said. **Anna Harlow** and Lucke went on to win the pizza eating contest for the senior class.

As the senior year comes to an end, the activities that come along with high school also begin to diminish. "Being a senior made all of our activities more important because we knew they wouldn't last much longer," **Eric Ebner** said. Ebner recalls his last dress up days in the sixth man student section.



Where will we be in '07-'08?



Tiffany Allen
Katharine Arnold
Ashley Banister
Cassandra Barnes
Lance Barnes



Derrick Begley
Anna Biasotto
Andrew Blakney
Cassandra Boehmer
Alex Braner



Angelina Bridges
Shannon Bridges
Jacob Bronson
Ashli Brown
Christian Brown

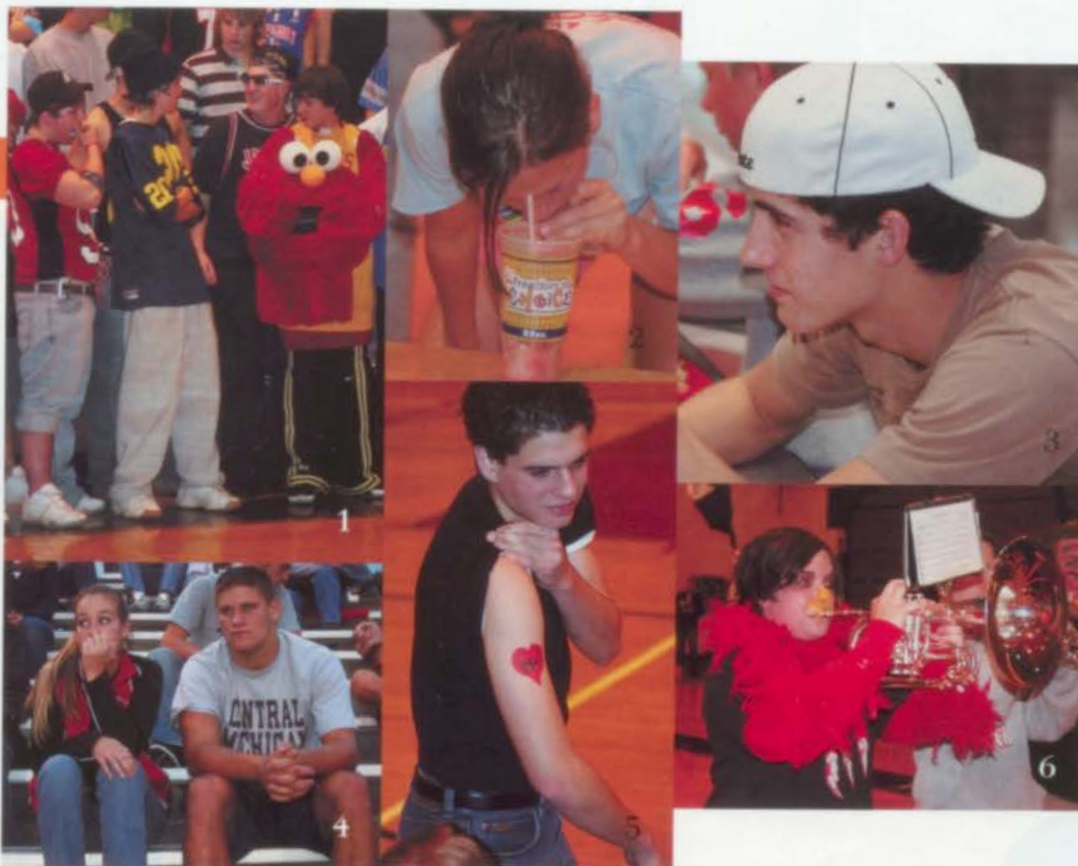
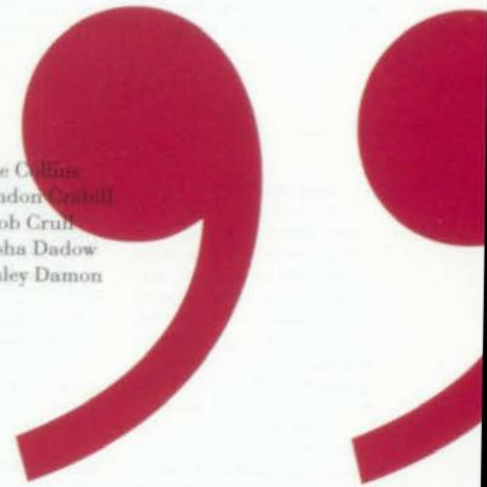




Emily Brownell
Katherine Buckenberger
Morgan Buzzell
Kirk Byrens
Casey Byrne

Holly Carlton
Jessica Caron
Sarah Cavinder
Michael Clark
David Cohoe

Kyle Collins
Landon Crabill
Jacob Cruik
Alisha Dadow
Ashley Damon



1. Not only does **Josiah Loughrige** participate in the gangster dress up day for sixth man, he adds his own flare. Who knew elmo could be gangster? Standing next to him are **Wil Mayo** and **Kirk Byrens**. "I had to wear the Elmo costume for my nephew's birthday. Someone came up with the idea to wear costumes so I said I would love to wear one, and step up and be the leader that I am," Loughrige said. 2. Gulping down a slushie during homecoming week is **Marissa Loughrige**. "I was actually looking for my gum I dropped in my slushy," Loughrige said. 3. On the look out in the lunch room is **Josh Parks**. "I was looking out for Mr. [Nicholas] Dent because I didn't want him to take my hat," Parks said. 4. On

the bleachers at a football game are **Chelsea McGill** and **Kevin Pickleman**. "We were watching the JV game and talking about how Kevin would play in the game on Friday," McGill said. 5. Showing off his new ink at a basketball game is **Adam Dewolf**. "I just wanted to remind Lisa Kingston of my love for her so I just decided to put a permanent reminder in ink," Dewolf said. 6. Showing her class spirit and embracing our new Redhawk logo is **Jessie [Jessica] Caron**. "I heard that most people would wear school colors and it didn't seem like people were into school spirit day and so I thought I'd dress up like a redhawk and it turns out I was the only one," Caron said.

Annah Darling
Steven Delaney
Christopher Deno
Adam Dewolf



Remy Dillon
Dallas Dingman
Hallie Dopp
Joseph Dyer
Eric Eaton



Eric Ebner
Andrew Egger
Heidi Elston
Daniel Farmer
Kathleen Fish



Erin Fitzpatrick
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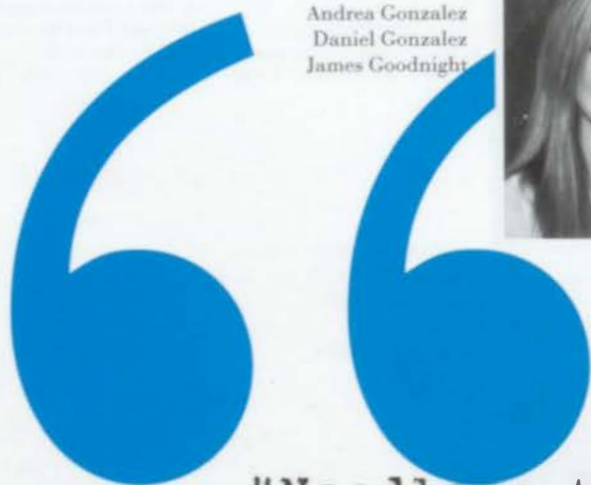
Hillary Frazier
Kristy Frazier
Katherine Fritz
Elizabeth Gehrig
Tyler Gillett



Taylor Gilmore
Terrence Glover
Andrea Gonzalez
Daniel Gonzalez
James Goodnight



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"Needless to say, I never hold out my hand

I've never been that embarrassed; Oh, besides that one time...

"My freshman year I was on the varsity soccer team. At the end of the season, we had a meeting to hand in our jerseys. I had a bag of all my stuff to give [Mr. Kevin McCauley] and as I was leaving, he called my name, holding up my underwear I accidentally put in the bag, and as everybody looked, he asked me 'Hey do you want these?'" **Mandy Hoffmann**

"I was the only one working at Ice Cream Dream and I was asked to put balloons on the fence outside. So I filled up the balloons and went outside, and when I went to go back in, all of the doors were locked. I thought about calling my boss, but I didn't want to risk the embarrassment, so I looked around me carefully and slid through the small window in front. Hopefully, no one saw." **Kyle Collins**

"My freshman year I was sitting with a group of friends in seminar and my ex-boyfriend, **Kurt Juday**, told me to close my eyes and stick out my hand. Being the idiot that I am, I did. He then spit into my hand and mixed in some lotion. I immediately started gagging as all of my friends were laughing. I ran to the bathroom to wash it off before I vomited in front of everyone. Needless to say, I never hold out my hand with my eyes closed anymore." **Leandra Watson**

"So I go to the doctor the other day and my mom proceeds to tell the nurse what is bothering me, despite our agreement to let me do the talking. The doctor said I may have a case of the flu, but to be sure they will test for it. The nurse tells me to lay down so she can swab my nose and my mom pipes up and tells me to sit on my hands. Already angry with her for not letting me tell the doctor what was wrong with me, I threw a curve ball of defiance at her and placed them on my lap. The nurse leans in to swab my nose and all of the sudden she is in the frontal lobe of my brain, and my hands and legs shoot up in an attempt to get the woman out of my brain. I was so embarrassed about grabbing at the nurse I could hardly make eye contact with her when leaving." **Kevin Fluery**



1. Although NHS is known for the students' high academic honor, **Courtney Lamoureux** recognizes other aspects that influence her wardrobe. "I had been in sweatpants for a month, so putting on a skirt was a big deal for me," Lamoureux said. 2. The senior class stands and cheers in unison, showing their pride one last time during homecoming week. 3. First time blood donor, **Dustin Goodnight**, relives his traumatic experience. "Everything was going okay until I passed out after eating a peanut butter cookie," Goodnight said. After standing up Goodnight received applause

from the students and staff in the auditorium. 4. Although our 6th man is known for dressing up at home games, for **Alex Braner** and **Adam [Nathan] McCormack** there was not much dressing up necessary. "It's my favorite dress up day for 6th man, because I finally fit in with the rest of the crowd," Braner said. 5. Starstruck **Dylan Hackworth**, playing **Regis Philbin**, expresses his nerves during the interview. "I think Regis was really nervous interviewing a person like [Mr. Gerald] **Triece**," Hackworth said. Luckily, Mr. Triece took it easy on Regis.

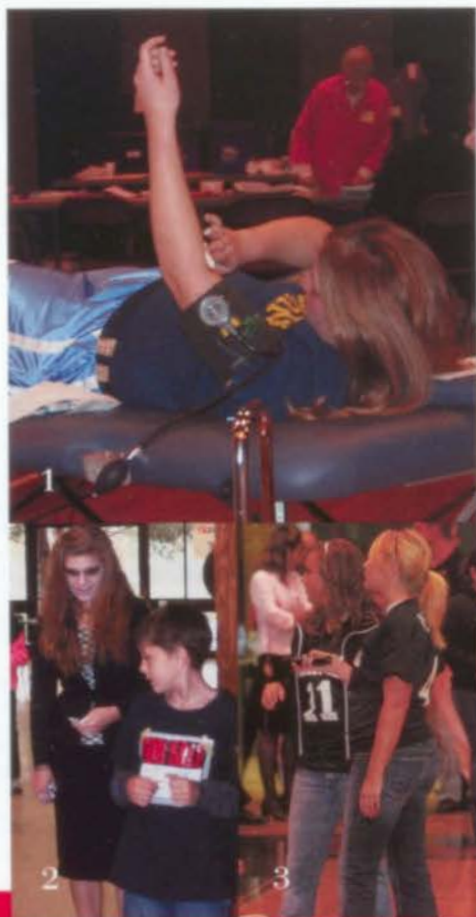


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Sara Grable
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Eric Gruber
Hannah Guerra

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Amanda Hageman
Alec Hakes
Ashleigh Hamilton

with my eyes closed anymore." **Leandra Watson**

Should volunteer work be required for students?



"No they shouldn't be forced to do it, they should want to do it." Amanda Willerick

"Yes, it will help the community and it will teach them responsibility." Echo Wright

"Yes, because it's a really good experience. If they start giving back early, it could become a trend for life." Sara Grable

1. On February 13, 2007 the school hosted an American Red Cross Blood Drive. Many students volunteered their time and blood for the purpose of helping others. Among those students was Cassandra Boehmer. "I love giving blood. This was my fourth time doing it. Obviously, nobody likes getting poked with a needle, but it's worth going through a little pain to help save a life," Boehmer said. 2. At the Elementary Carnival Heidi Elston volunteered to help with the Haunted House. "It's really good to know you're giving back to the community and it was fun working with the little kids. They are so cute," Elston said. 3. The last day of homecoming week the Student Council tries one last time to raise money for United Way. Here Mandy Hoffmann and Meredith Line talk to the student body about

giving money for the cause. "It is good to be on Student Council because we have a chance to get our school involved in our community," Hoffmann said. 4. Mr. [Steve] Wissink's haircut was turned into a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Here Kayla Vallar collects money from the student body. "We raised money for the Relay of Life. Giving back to the community benefits everyone. It also shows that when a group of people unite they can help a lot of people," Vallar said. 5. Lauren Kelley volunteered to help pass out prizes for the kids at the Elementary Carnival. "I think it's important to give back to your community because we've all been given lots of opportunities to excel and it's nice to give these opportunities back to other people," Kelley said.

Amanda Hammond
Vince Hanna
Anna Harlow
Brooke Harrington
David Hayes

Jake Hoag
Mandy Hoffmann
Kristen Hogan
Tyler Howe
Kevin Hura





Kristin Hydon
Matthew Ivey
Amanda Jefferys
Brandon Jordan
Kurt Juday



Jeremy Karns
Lauren Kelley
Andrew Kellogg
Elliott Kellogg
Emily Kelly



Abigail Kidder
Jenna Kiessling
Adam Kingston
Marissa Kinsley
Samantha Kipp



Tyler Klingaman
Alice Knoppek
Danielle Krimmel
Jenna Lake
Courtney Lamoureux



Darren Langford
Jordyn Lautenslager
Brittani Leach
JoAnn Leach
Brett Leche



Kristen Libbrecht
Meredith Line
Bobbi Litton
Josiah Loughrige
Marissa Loughrige

Shan Lu
 Brian Lucke
 Sidne Lyon
 Elaine Magiera
 Zachary Mansfield



Courtney Martin
 Corey Martinez
 Kathleen Maynard
 Milford Mayo
 Colin McCloskey



Nathan McCormack
 Chelsea McGill
 Heather Menard
 Allyson Miko
 Amanda Miller



Justin Miller
 Ashley Misenar
 Joshua Montross
 Bradley Morgan



Brenda Morton
 Gordon Murphy
 Katie Murphy
 Kensington Myers
 Jennifer Neal



Emily Neil
 Kamonchanok Neryplub
 Brian Newhouse
 Amanda Newman
 Margaret Oerther





Nathan Pallett
Joshua Parks
Stephanie Parshall
Jessica Peacock
Bradley Peak

Ian Peters
Heather Phillips
Kevin Beckelman
Meagan Pickering
Katie Quada



1. Taking part in Senior Night in band are Eric Eaton, Ian Peters, Kyle Collins, Josh [Joshua] Parks, and Kurt Juday. "It was a chance for us to relive past band camp experiences, to put on a sweet show, and to just go crazy at our final football game," Collins said. 2. Amanda Hageman and Erin Fitzpatrick read the Red Cross information before giving blood. "It was Amanda's first time, and I was trying to keep her from being nervous. It didn't work out too well because one person puked and another fainted while we were in line," Fitzpatrick said. 3. Sarah Willits and Annah Darling participate in Senior Night for band. "The senior show was a great way to end our high school marching career because we could just relax and have a good time," Willits said. 4. Dancing in the homecoming pep assembly is Ashli Brown. "The dance was really fun, but I was nervous to perform in front of the whole school," Brown said. 5. To give blood is to save lives, and Brian Lucke knows this. "It was my first time, and it was a really good feeling knowing that I was saving lives just by sitting on a table," Lucke said.

Favorite High School Experience

"My favorite high school experience would have to be becoming a member of the swim community." Claire Wester

"I like having senioritis because I worked really hard earlier and now I just don't care. I'm glad it's over." Sidne Lyon

"My favorite high school memory has to be diving. Nothing beats morning practice and the rush that comes with smacking on the H₂O." Nathan Pallett

Derek Quinn
 Carrie Ragan
 Anthony Ramirez
 Briana Ramirez
 Mario Ramon



Roberto Ramos
 Rebecca Ranville
 Paulo Reginaldo
 Clay Robinson
 Maxwell Rodgers



Ashley Rohn
 J. Edison Ruddock
 Rachel Russell
 Jordan Sander
 Ina Sauer



Ryan Sharpley
 Melissa Shedd
 Kara Sherman
 Megan Sherrill
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Ikumi Shima
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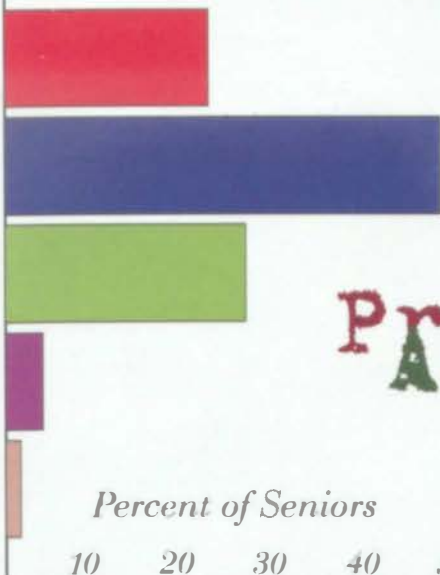
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 Shannon Tobin
 Jack Townsend



Kathy Vallar
 Marcus Vallar
 Michael VanDerMeulen
 Jonathan VanHousen
 Kelli Waddelich



Zero
One
Two
Three
Four
Times Attended



Prom Attendance



Percent of Seniors

10 20 30 40 50



1. Mean [Kamonchanok] Nerypulp and Erin Fitzpatrick are fixing up their mousetrap car during physics class. "That mousetrap car was a beast. It snapped my finger once. Special thanks go out to Mr. Arnold," Fitzpatrick said. 2. He may not be recognizable from this picture, but underneath all the Haunted House make up is Dylan Hackworth. "I must not have been feeling well because I am pretty pale," Hackworth said. 3. The senior orchestra students stand to acknowledge the audience at the end of their pre-festival concert. "I was really excited for festival, and couldn't believe the year was coming to an end. I knew that even though we had a really 'young' orchestra, we were

doing our best, and I think that we have improved a lot," Nathan Pallett said. Pictured from left to right are Pallett, Mr. [Justin] Valla, Ashley Damon, Brandon Jordan, and Caitlin Wills. 4. Marching at her last football game is Annah Darling. "I was really sad it was our last performance, but we all had an awesome time together. I love them all," Darling said. 5. In the process of making signs for the float Emily Neil takes her time painting. "I can be quite a perfectionist when it comes to painting, so it took me a while to get the signs done and make them look the way I wanted them to. I snacked on pretzels to keep me focused, too," Neil said.



Mathew C Walters
Leandra Watson
Claire Wester
Brian Whittaker
Ryan Widemon

Amanda Willerick
Sarah Willits
Caitlin Wills
Erin Wills
Shauna Willson

Ambre Wright
Echo Wright
Brittney Young
Moa Zachrisson
Amanda Zapata

Missing Pictures:
Chelsea Barlund
Kendall Boyda
Tyler Craft
Andrew Dayton
Mark Galloway
Matthew Lowe
William Reeves
Andrew Sommers



Juniors 2008

Dressed up for a Sixth Man basketball game is **Dustin Lasky**. "It was a very emotional game. All the guys were playing well that night, which lead us to a win," said Lasky.

Enjoying the basketball game is **Ryan Underhill**. "Sixth Man is my life. There isn't a game that I miss or don't dress up for," said Underhill.

At band camp, working on the half time show is color guard member **Amy Baranowski**. "I love color guard. I have been dancing for twelve years,



and it is just another way to perform to an audience," said Baranowski.

Catie [Catherine] Watson and **Kyle Hakes** cheer on fellow classmates during homecoming week. "I love homecoming week. My favorite dress up day is Crazy Day; I love putting my outfits together," said Hakes.

Dressed up for Sixth Man Nerd Day is **Joe [Joseph] Baxter**. "I was just having fun taking pictures for Nerd Day," said Baxter.



Christopher Albers
Kalyne Allard
Andrew Allen
Levi Allen
Maurice Ansley



Christopher Anthony
Devanny Anthony
Roberto Ayala
Amy Baranowski
Joseph Baxter



Jesse Baylis
Kristina Bearman
Bradley Bennett
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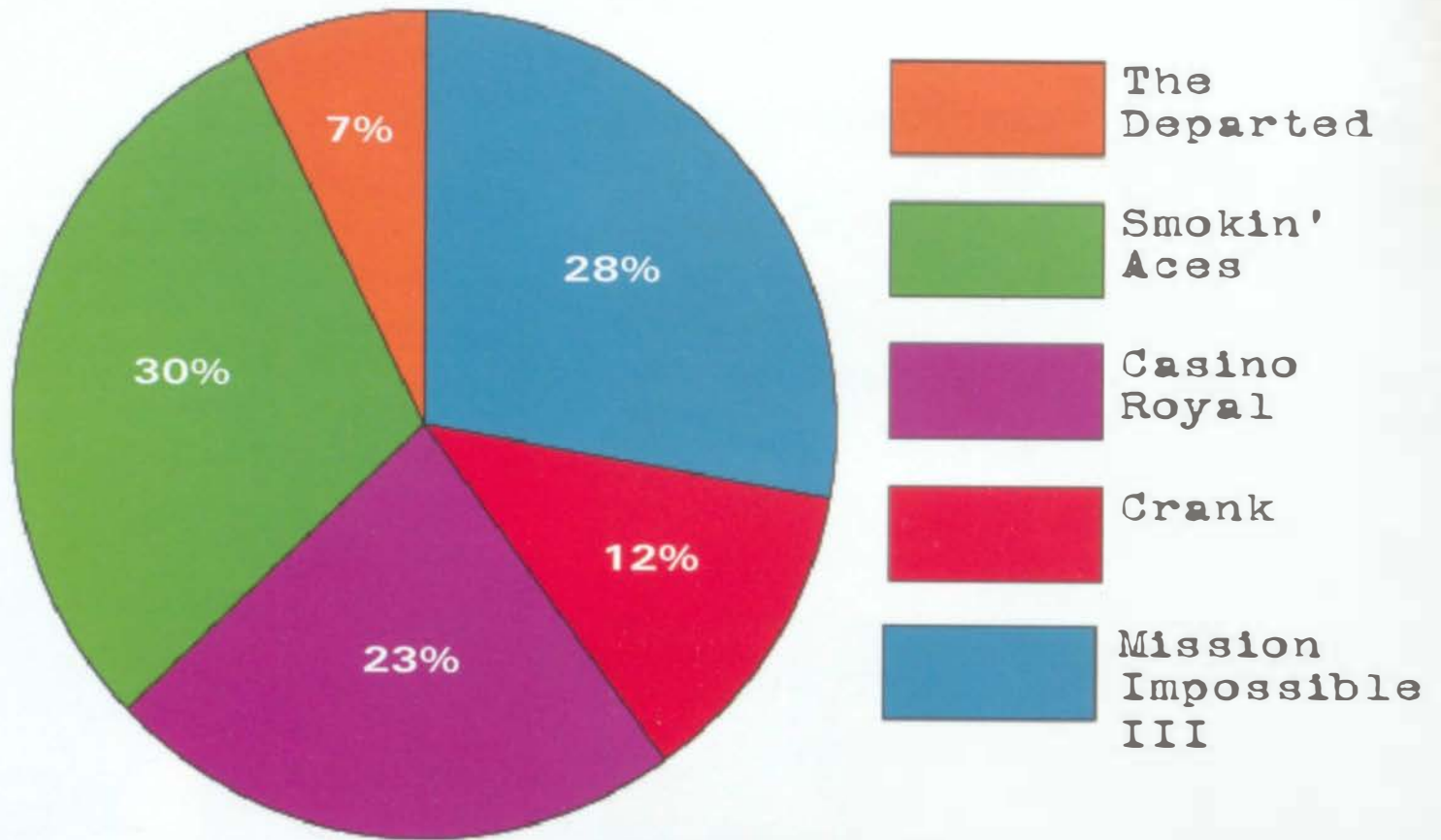


Jason Budnick
Brandon Carr
Christine Chaney
Brian Chill
Logan Churchill



Jeremy Clark
Annan Godde
Kasandra Cole
Mark Cope
Jacob Crumrine

Top Five Action Movies



Daniela Cruz
Joshua Damron
Samuel Dark
Samantha Davenport
Jon Davis



Charles Dean
Rachel Delaney
Brittany Despina
Michael Diana
Kaitlyn DiMaria



Megan Dobbertien
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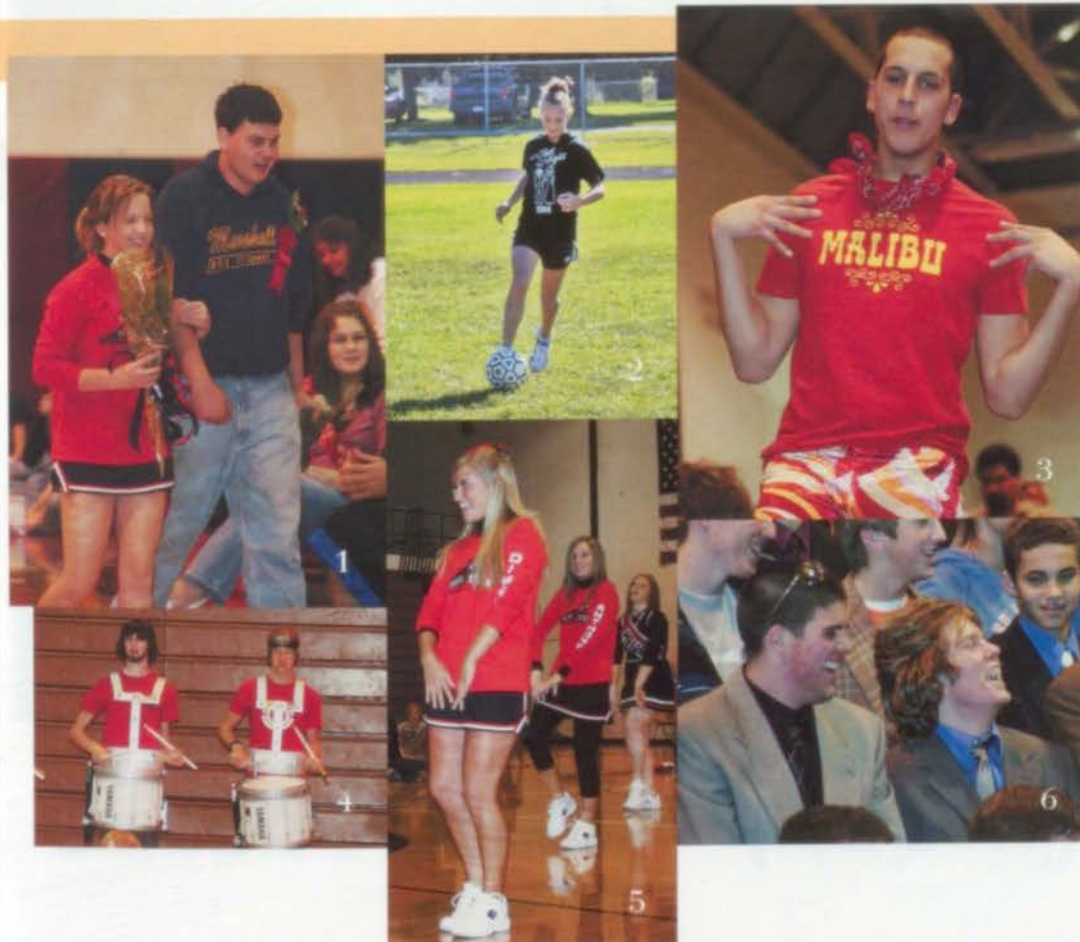




Sean Ferencz
Kay Fitzsimmons
Joel Flagg
Gabriela Fratta
Abigail Genise
Taylour Giesen-Bayley

Matthew Gillette
Stephanie Gish
Jordan Goodwin
Cory Gordeneer
Philip Graveline
Derek Hagaman

Devin Hagaman
Kyle Hakes
Jeanette Hall
Justin Hallock
Kyle Hamm
Zakariah Hammal



1 Junior homecoming court attendants **Morgan Hazel** and **Jake (Jacob) VanSickle** walk across the gym during the Friday homecoming assembly. "Me and my friends were all surprised when the school voted for a farmer for homecoming," VanSickle said. 2 Participating in the soccer penalty kick shoot out is **Hannah Richardson**. "It was my first time doing that event. It was really nerve wracking, but it turned out to be fun," Richardson said. 3 Dressed in beach attire is **Wyatt [B.] McCulley**. "This was my first year doing 6th Man. I think everyone should be in it to support our team," McCulley said. 4 **Logan**

Churchill and **Jon Davis** pump up the school during Friday's homecoming assembly. "We always mess around and have a good time while playing the drums," Davis said. 5 Varsity cheerleaders **Kaitlyn DiMaria** and **Devanny Anthony** perform during the homecoming assembly. "I was really nervous to dance in front of the whole school; I messed up and just laughed at myself," DiMaria said. 6 **Tylere Presley**, **Ryan Underhill** and **Henrique Boscolo** attend a home basketball game. "I go to all the games, especially the ones where we dress up. I was trying to look my best for the other teams' girl fans," Boscolo said.

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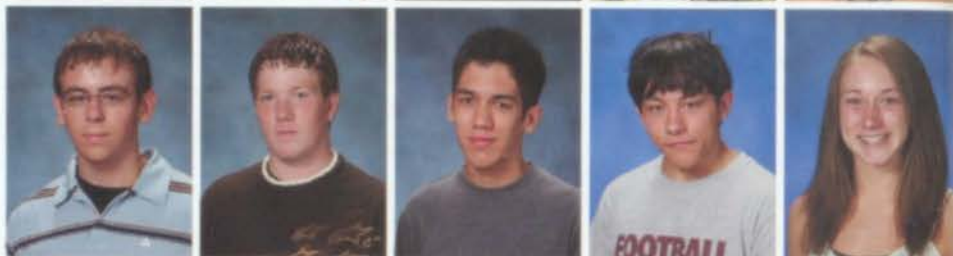
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Kory Hershock
Ben Hicks



Jason Hodge
Holley Holmes
Benjamin Hopkins
Erin Howard
Joshua Howard



Kyle Howell
Ryan Huggett
Brendon Infante
Erik Jennings
Stephanie Johnston



Brittany Jones
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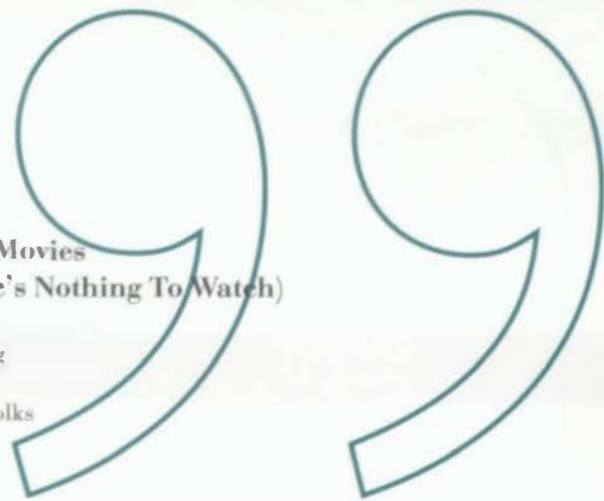
Meggan Leche
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Cory Levey
Norman Light
Jeffrey Lindsey



"I can't

lie; dance team

What we watch...



Top Comedies

1. Family Guy
2. South Park
3. Scrubs
4. The Simpsons
5. That 70's Show

Top Reality Shows

1. Real World
2. American Idol
3. Survivor
4. The O.C.
5. America's Next Top Model

Top Dramas

1. House
2. Prison Break
3. Grey's Anatomy
4. CSI
5. The Hills

Top Classic Movies

(When There's Nothing To Watch)

1. Dirty Dancing
2. Fight Club
3. Grease / E. Woks



1. Logan Churchill, Mike [Michael] Loyer and senior Jeremy Karns converse. "Mike and Jeremy were talking while I stood there blankly," Churchill said. 2. Eating lunch together are Paige Young and senior Andrew Egger. "I like Andrew because I beat him at basketball," Young said. 3. Next to the pop machine are Brad [Bradly] Stout and Katy [Katherine] Dow. "Katy was about to grab my arm because she wanted to go with me to buy candy," Stout said. 4. Kaitlyn DiMaria relaxes after dancing at halftime. "I was exhausted. I can't lie; dance team is intense," DiMaria said. 5. "In Mr. [Joel] Ritter's physics class, Gabi [Gabriela Fratta] and I won first place on our mousetrap car, so we got extra credit; that was a great prize, around ten points," Amy Baranowski said. Fratta and Baranowski finish up a project in Mr. [Joel] Ritter's physics class.



Abigail Longhurst
Lindsay Longwell
Austin Lons
Austin Lord
Joe Lorenzen

Janaya Loular
Dana Lowell
Kelsey Maisner
Alisha Martin

is intense." Kaitlyn DiMaria

Fermin Martinez
Jennifer Mason
Lindsey McCoy
B. Wyatt McCulley
Justin McDonald



Bradly McKeague
Brett Merkel
Adrienne Merrill
Andrew Mickus
Kelsea Miller



Patrick Miller
Michele Misener
Laura Misiak
Kelly Morrison
Ashley Munoz



Megan Neeley
Marc Neidlinger
Kayla Nelson
Elliott Neumann
Forrest Newton



Peter Newton
Justin Nickels
Dennis Oosterhart
Cameron Parker
Emily Parker



Riley Parker
Devon Pehrson
Christine Phillips
Teresa Pizzimenti
Lacey Plane





Taylor Potter
Joshua Powers
Jordan Pratt
Tyler Presley
Selma Ramirez

Crystal Ramon
Caitlin Reed
Jeremy Reed
Samantha Reeves



1. Different people always like different things during homecoming week. **Ben [Benjamin] Hicks** saw something that made homecoming a little better. "The best part about homecoming this year was when the senior football guys lost to the freshmen," Hicks said. 2. Some people think that underclassmen don't have fun. **Devanny Anthony** thinks that's the truth. "I like being a junior way better because you have more fun than the underclassmen," Anthony said. 3. Not being an underclassman is what **Abby [Abigail] Genise** likes best about being a junior. "I like being a junior because I'm not an underclassman," Genise said. 4. Juniors have more fun than seniors, or at least that's what **Spencer Townsend** says. "When you're a junior, you have fun; the seniors have to worry about college," Townsend said. 5. Being the boss of the school is what **Matt [Matthew] Roberts** can't wait for. "In one more year, I get to rule the school," Roberts said.

Did you know...?

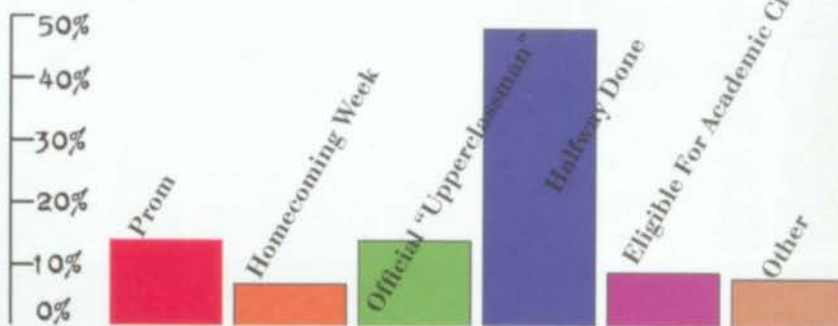
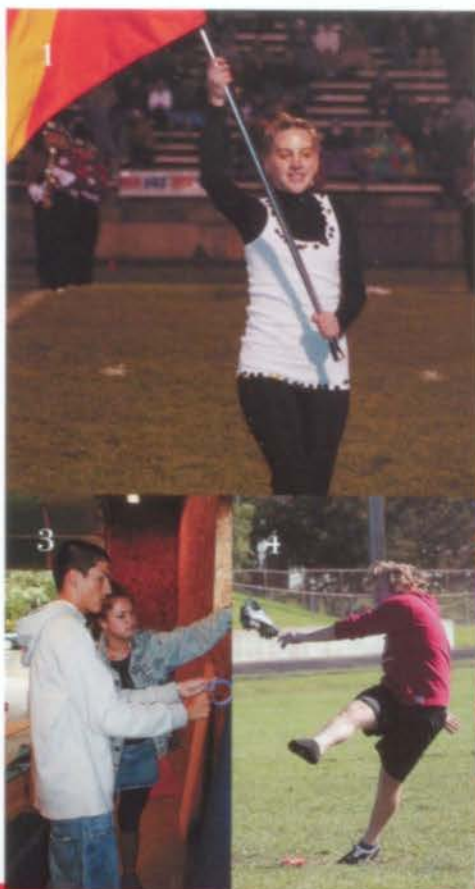
"Most people don't know that I had a miniture pot belly pig. His name was Charlie, and he was a gift to my mom. She wanted him." **Kierstin Elliott**

"Most people don't know that I am a self-taught musician." **Norman Light**

"The best part of junior year is knowing that you're almost to your senior year, and the worst are the classes." **Joe [Joseph] Baxter**

"The best part of junior year is knowing that I only have one more year until I graduate. The worst is that the classes get harder." **Dana Lowell**

Advantages to being a junior...



1. After striking the final pose of the halftime show, **Emily Parker** joins the color guard for a few laughs with the drumline. "One of the most random and fun things the color guard did was with the drumline. Not everyone did it, but some of us would tease them and they would make fun of us in return. What made it even funnier was that my brother [sophomore **Nathaniel Parker**] was on the drumline," Parker said. 2. Sometimes what makes a job more fun is having a friend around to help. "**Julie [Blossom]** and I were staying after school to help count the cans for MACS in our Crazy Day outfits. It was great because we were having fun and we knew we were helping the community," **Laura Misiak** said. 3. For

the junior class, being able to count on classmates is a beneficial quality. "When we were building our float and people called for 'Light,' I was always there for them because that's the kind of person I am," **Norman Light** said. Pictured with Light is **Rachel Delaney**. 4. For **Henrique Boscolo**, junior year is about having a few good laughs. "After my shoe flew off, I started laughing hysterically, and after that, I tried to kick with my left foot. Unfortunately, I still missed my target," Boscolo said. 5. **Brian Chill** and **Brett Merkel** enjoy spectating on volleyball games together. "As friends, we share a lot of things. The love of watching a good volleyball game is one of them," Chill said.

Hannah Richardson
Matthew Roberts
Logan Ross
Brandon Schroeder
Jordan Seeley

Brita Seifert
Tyler Shinn
Matthew Siebert
Justin Siegel
Kathrine Smith





Shayne Smith
Trevor Smolinski
Tara Snyder
Gretchen Suehr
Travis Summers



David Tewell
Rhysie Torrey
Spencer Townsend
Ryan Underhill
Kelly VanDyke



Jacob VanSickle
Lindsey Vanvoorst
Kacie Vaughn
Eric Vaught
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Adam Vorce
David Walker
Matthew Wallace
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Alexander Watters



Joshua Welch
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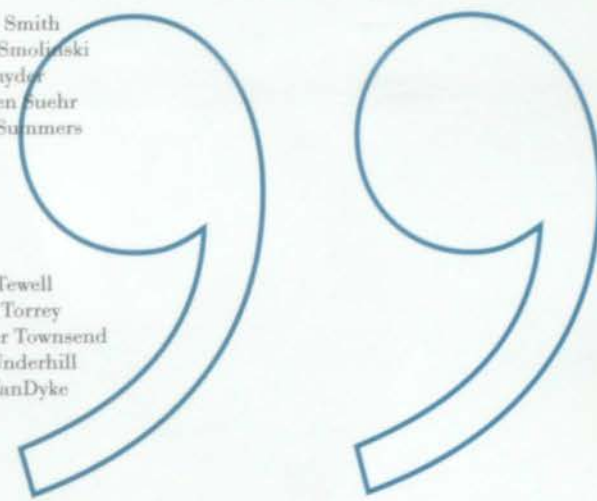


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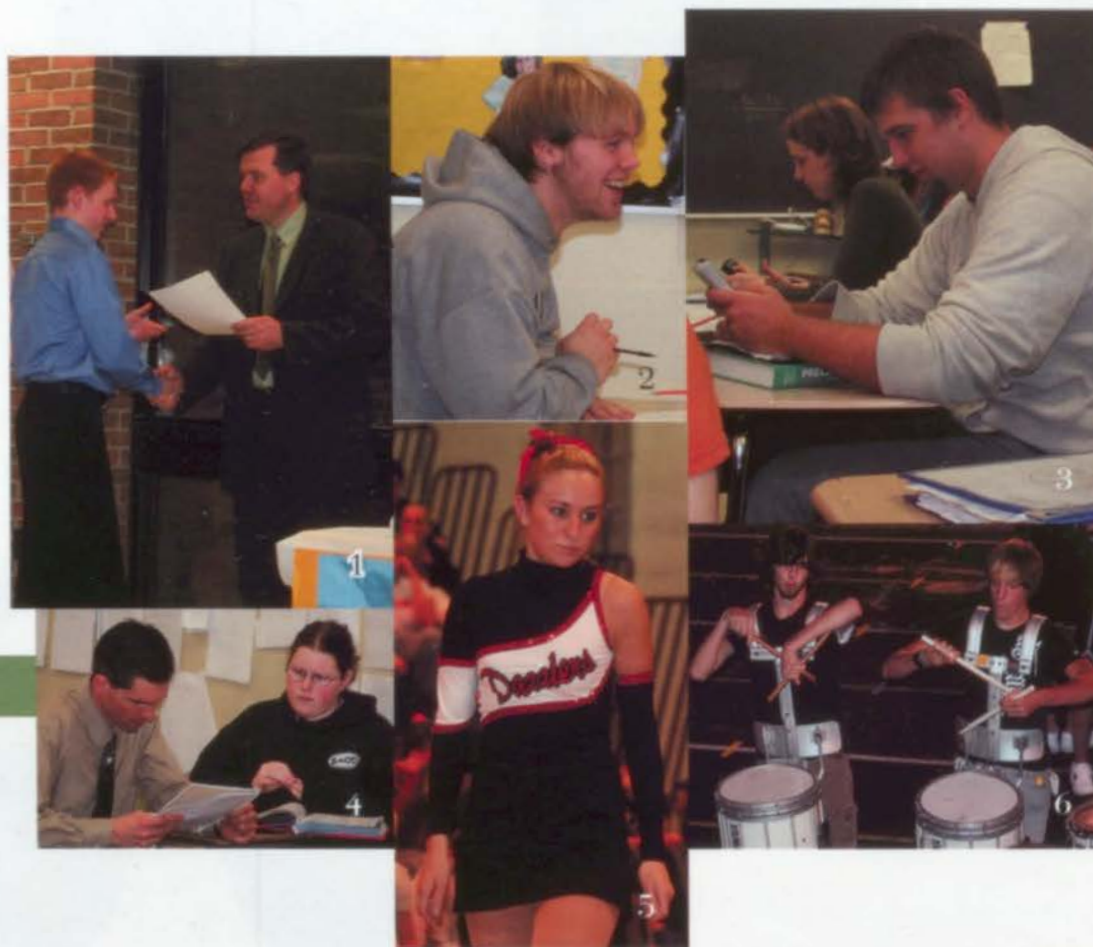
Ryan Young

Missing Pictures:
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Katherine Dow
Dustin Hackworth
Eric Hanchar
Elizabeth Hassenger
Emerson Johnson
Cory LaFountain
Drew Lasky





1. Chatting in class are Hannah Richardson and Abby [Abigail] Genise. "Our class is A.D.D. and nobody really pays attention. Abby and I just talk about everybody in the class," Richardson said. 2. In some cases, studying can take affect in big ways. "I was busy studying. World domination isn't easy," Brett Merkel said. 3. Working on their mousetrap car in physics are Abby [Abigail] Longhurst and Julie Blossom. "We spent a lot of time on our car, but it only went a couple of inches. It was the best looking one though," Longhurst said. 4. Anatomy brings a lot of interesting lessons. Dennis Oosterhart and Heather Wilson listen in. "We got to see the growth of chicks and eggs for 21 days. It was sad because you're pretty much killing them when you open the egg," Wilson said. 5. Angela Eash and Dana Lowell do a dance from the past during Gatsby Days. "We gave dancing lessons for Gatsby Days. We chose popular dances from that era to teach kids that were interested," Eash said.



1. Getting accepted into National Honors Society, Joe [Joseph] Baxter receives his award. "I was happily receiving my award from Mr. [Ronald] Behrenwald. It was the certificate saying that I got in," Baxter said. 2. Laughing in Spanish class is a common thing. "I was laughing at the music Mr. [Pete] Delmotte plays. It was probably Shakiera's rap or Justo Llamas. If I was laughing at anything, it was definitely Justo Llamas," Lorne Juday said. 3. Sometimes understanding math is a challenge. "I was trying to concentrate in our rowdy pre-calc class," Trevor Smolinski said. 4. Lindsay Longwell gets a little Spanish help. "We were writing a dialogue and it needed to be edited, so Mr. Delmotte read it over for us," Longwell said. 5. Walking out on the court is MHS Dazzler Devanny Anthony. "Dance practices weren't really hard at all, we usually talked a lot. We started practicing earlier than usual, so our practices weren't as hardcore," Anthony said. 6. On the track, drumline members Jon Davis and Logan Churchill show off their moves. "The whole snare line worked really hard to get all of our visuals down," Churchill said.



Sophomores 2009

Sophomores are no longer the newcomers, and once the year is over, they are already halfway through high school. "My sophomore year was lots of fun. I felt I had a lot more freedom this year because you know more than you did your freshman year," **Danielle Hicks** said.

Polly Myers agrees. "Being a sophomore is cool because you're more confident than you were your freshman year," Myers said.

In your sophomore year, you learn some of life's lessons. "Sophomore year taught me a lot. For instance, I learned how to save a life and to chase cars; on top of that, I learned how to



make it rain," **Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough** said.

Shannon Russell had a great time getting involved with many activities her sophomore year. "I like sophomore year a lot better than freshman year; you get to do more and I enjoyed going to almost all of the football and basketball games. Also, **Chelsea Olmstead** and I decided to make t-shirts for any girl who wanted to support the boys' swim team," Russell said.

Emily Townsend had some fun with the extra days off. "My sophomore year has been one of the best so far because we have had lots of snow days and fun experiences," Townsend said.

Audra Arizmendi
Dana Austin
Michael Bailey
Jacob Baker
Brooke Barlund



Cody Barnes
Storm Barnes
Alexis Barroso
Nathan Bidwell
Alphonse Bifulco



Samara Bocanegra
Coren Boughton
Christopher Bowers
Amber Brannon
Garrett Brown



Jonathan Brown
Selena Brown
Robert Brownell
Jesusita Cable
Meredith Carrel



Cara Cook
Stephanie Crow
Jonathan Croy
Cameron Curtis
Holly D'Water



Maisie Damron
Mattie Damron
Joseph Day
Lauren Dean



“I get more fired up than

How things have changed...

1981

- *Top song: "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John
- *Albums
- *Minimum wage: \$3.35
- *High-waist jeans
- *First artificial heart transplant
- *Hand written letters
- *Perms and natural color

2006

- *Top song: "Bad Day" by Daniel Powter
- *Ipods
- *Minimum wage: \$5.15
- *Low-rise jeans
- *Vaccine against cervical cancer
- *Instant message and texting
- *Straight and highlights



1. Brittani Mackey, Olivia Randall, Devin Dubois, Morgan Long, Emily Nielsen, and Halley Morrison show excitement at the basketball game. "When we plan to go as a group to the games, we usually hang out before. Everyone gets into the game before we even get there, and it makes the game more fun and exciting," Long said. 2. Cheering from the stands, Polly Myers watches the homecoming game. "Football season is my all time favorite season. I think I get more fired up than the football players do," Myers said. 3. Troy Feight, Danielle Maisner, Dubois, and Danielle Hicks support the freshman boys basketball team. "Man, that was a really intense game.

Well, not really intense, but pretty intense," Feight said. Though the freshmen played a hard game, they fell to Coldwater. 4. Leland Whittaker, and Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough attempt to make things more exciting during lunch. "There is a time and a place to express your deep love for someone, and lunch time was that time for me. I felt the need for Leland and I to take our relationship to the next level, so I proposed to him," Lough said. 5. Concentrating on her music, Lynn Moss plays the bells at the game. "During band this year while we were marching, I stepped on a pine cone and sprained my ankle," Moss said. Therefore, Moss' concentration proves to be critical.



Kyle DeForest
Zachariah Dietrich
Daniel Delaney
Joshua Dewitt
Lindsey Dingman

Samuel Ditto
Elizabeth Dobbins
Devin Duhois
Phillip Dulaney
Andrea Ebi

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Listen Up!



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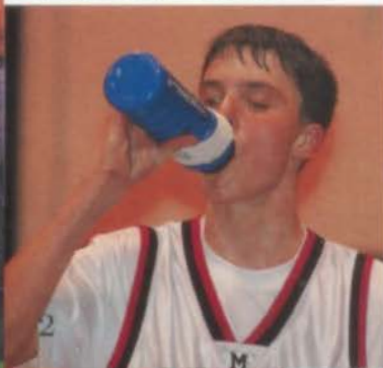


3



Top Five Bands and Artists

1. The Fray
2. Justin Timberlake
3. Rascal Flatts
4. Akon
5. Snow Patrol



2



5

1. Standing in Sixth Man with Olivia Randall is Devin Dubois. "Music has gotten more popular and a lot of people are more obsessed with it and listen to it a lot more than they used to. I really like listening to the band during the basketball games," Dubois said. 2. For this basketball team, a warm up CD can help them get ready for a game. "I like to listen to anything that gets you pumped up for a game. We have a warm up CD that helps. 'The Fat Boy Stomp' by Fat Boy Slim helps me the most," Jon [Jonathan] Brown said. 3. While bowling for fun or bowling on the team, music always seems to be playing

over the speakers in the alley. "We listen to mostly popular music when we bowl, but I really like rock and roll," Cody Wheeler said. 4. Sometimes a good way to get ready for a game is to listen to your favorite music. "Music gets me pumped up for a tennis game. I like to listen to Stevie Wonder and other music from the '60s or '70s. I've always loved music," Lynn Moss said. 5. In dance, music is a very important aspect of getting the routine down. "Music helps you in your dance work by allowing you to sub-divide and clean the routine," Blair Williams said.

Brittany Ekdahl
Erikka Elkins
Erik Scott Elliott
Troy Feight

Alexis Figgins
Kayla Flynn
Adam Ford
Jacob Fox
Daisha Frakes





Conor Gallihugh
Olivia Gary
Maegan Gauthier
Katrina Gay
Erin Gilbert

Madalyn Glaser
Derek Glover
Reilly Goodman
Steven Goodman
Thomas Grigowski

Lucas Groat
Adam Gross
George Grove
Justina Guthrie
Justin Hakes

Darwin Hammond
Hayley Hanway
Elizabeth Harrington
Devin Harrison

Christopher Henker
Christyna Hewarson
Danielle Hicks
James Hinske
Austin Hoeltzel

Spencer Hoffmann
Amanda Holmquist
Sarah Holstine
Nicole Howe

Stacey Hughes
Blake Iobe
Megan Jarvis



Joseph Jeffreys
Brandon Jolin
Laura Kellogg
Sarah Kellogg
Katie Kennedy



Joshua Kiessling
Austin King
Kori King
Lindsey Kingston
Brent Konkle



Bradley Kornmeyer
Molly Krimmel
Cassandra Lapland
Lisa Lapp
Hanna Lasky



Blaine Lautzenheiser
Susan Leach
Meredith Leininger
Brittany Liptow
Maryssa Liscombe



Jennifer Long
Morgan Long
Britny Lorenzen
Jeffrey Lough





Mallory Lyon
Danielle Maisner
Karlie Mansfield
Nicholas March
Emily Marsh

Jacob Maurer
Maura McCarthy
Sondria McCray
Kassondra McPherson
Kelsey Miltenberger



1. Even though band is a class, most end up considering the work fun. "Football games with the band are pretty fun. At first you think you wouldn't be able to sit with your friends, but then you realize that they're right there in the band with you," Bob [Robert] Brownell said. Sometimes what you are looking for has been right beside you the whole time.
2. Emily Nielsen, Corrin Rugg, and Lindsey Kingston cheer the football team on and believe that they deserve some credit when the team wins. "They only won because we were cheering," Kingston said.
3. With the pressure for another win, Alex [Alexander] Peters played goalie during the Sunday Events. "I definitely thought we

were gonna dominate, but we didn't. I am taking some of the blame... could've stopped some, but didn't," Peters said.
4. Sometimes letting loose on Crazy Day can be a way to live life to the fullest. Doing just that is Sierra Tinglin. "Crazy Day just added to the fun of everything, the fun of life. You could dress however you wanted, and it was just a day to be crazy," Tinglin said.
5. When dressing up for Business Day in Sixth Man, some find themselves lucky enough to find the perfect look. Since nothing says business like a mustache, Spencer Hoffmann gets the chance to show his own off. "That's my natural facial hair... I just didn't shave for a week," Hoffmann said.

According to dictionaries... Experiences speak for what sophomore year really means.

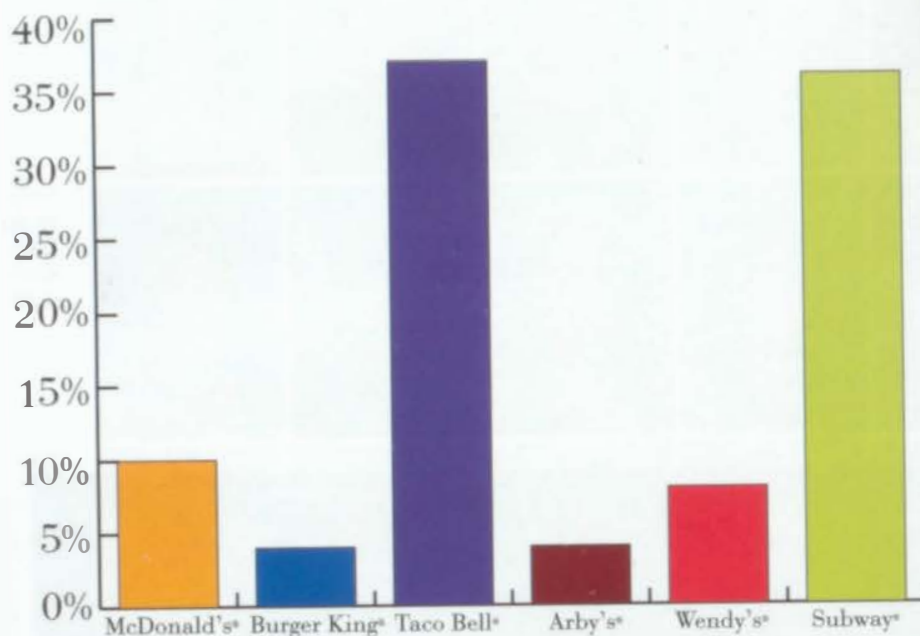
"Sophomore year is a year of new experiences. I've tried many new things, like Yackers and cross-country, and I think that all of them have changed me in some way." Molly Moran

"Better than freshman year because there's more freedom." Jason Thelen

"It's like walking around all year with something unpleasant under your nose. I'm not a fan." Ian Sanwald

"Being a sophomore means being able to be above freshmen and being able to be something." Maegan Gauthier

Who sells the best fast food?



Jeremiah Minard
Brook Misenar
Nicole Moffat
Cassandra Moore
Molly Moran



Halley Morrison
Lynn Moss
Sarah Moss
Polly Myers
Shane Neale



Emily Nielsen
Chelsea Norris
Augie Odum
Logan Perther
Kirstie Oiler





Chelsea Olmstead
David Owens
Nathan Parker
Tori Patton
Cody Payne

Benjamin Peacock
Alexander Peters
Joshua Peters
Andrea Pickelmann
Gregory Pruitt

Chelsea Ramon
Meghan Ramon
Olivia Randall
Veronica Ranville
Ethan Reed



1. Having been a cheerleader since freshman year, **Chelsea Olmstead** values the time spent with the other members of the squad. "It was a good season; I had a lot of fun and all the girls got along really well," Olmstead said. 2. **Spencer Hoffmann** shows off his athleticism to a crowd of bystanders, including **Mr. [Kyle] Young** and **Jordan Starring**, during the Sunday homecoming events. "It was a very difficult challenge. It was a lot harder than it looks," Hoffmann said. 3. Although stereotypes can be formed about cheerleaders, some on the team wish to break the mold, as **Selena Brown** sets out to do. "I was considered to be the geeky cheerleader; I read on the busses and I did my homework during the away games. Some people gave me gripe about it, but my work was always done. Good times," Brown said. 4. "We get amused very easily. Sophomore year

is the same as freshman year, but I'm starting to feel higher in the world," **Reilly Goodman** said. Senior **Katie Murphy** and Goodman took measures to ensure they were never bored. 5. Some players enjoy traveling to games out of town, while in contrast, some simply enjoy the comforts of home games. "Home games were more enjoyable than away games because there were more fans and no bus ride," **Jon [Jonathan] Brown** said. 6. To some, it is important to not get stuck in a rut during your second academic year and make the best of every opportunity while keeping the future in mind. "Sophomore year has been pretty uneventful; you're not the new freshman, but you're not an upperclassman yet. I'm looking forward to junior year; good times," **Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz** said. Tarkiewicz competes in Ping Pong during homecoming events.

Samantha Reed
Mitchell Reynolds
Brittney Richie
Timothy Rose
Corrin Rugg



Shannon Russell
Ian Sanwald
Corey Seburg
Ashleigh Sexton
Kristen Sharpley



Earl Shepherd
Matthew Shippell
Samantha Shoup
Sarah Shynske
Elizabeth Siebert



Hannah Sievers
Tyler Slagle
Morgan Smith
Tyler Sommers



Brooke Squires
Ethan Seintzen
Corbin Stark
Jordan Starring
Eric Stout

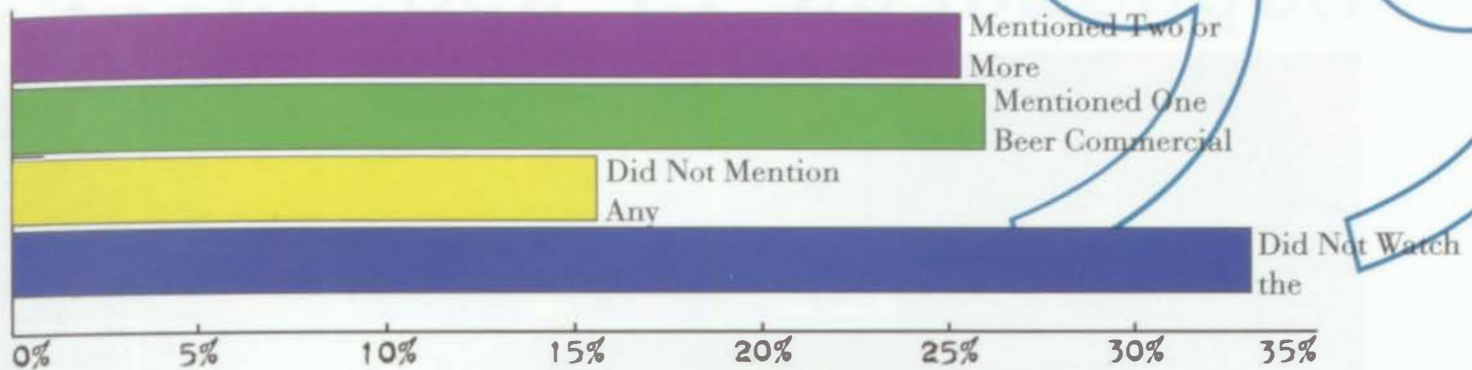


Amber Straubel
Gabriel Switzer
Kourtney Tabor
Kimberly Tarkiewicz
Christopher Taylor



"It seems like
gets better..."

Beer commercials are favorites for Super Bowl.



1. While making faces at one another, **Danielle Hicks** and **Jordan Starling** stand in the student section at a home football game. "As juniors next year, our class is going to dominate homecoming. But as for my sophomore year, it's just been fun," Hicks said. 2. **Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough** eats lunch in the dining hall. "It's been good this year because I'm used to the high school now. I look forward to sports, obviously, but I also look forward to meeting as many new people as possible in the future," Lough said. 3. On their way to lunch are **Molly Moran**, **Sarah Holstine**, and **Blair Williams**. "Having friends is really important because they support you with everything, like when you're going through family issues. Sophomore

year has been fun. It's a little easier than freshman year because I know how to get around in these surroundings," Williams said. 4. **Joseph Jeffreys** holds his follow through while on the JV basketball team. "My sophomore year has been wonderful. My classes are extremely fantastic and I'm just enjoying life right now," Jeffreys said. 5. "This year was better than last year; it seems like every year gets better than the previous one because I have teachers that I didn't have last year, and [I] have met some of the freshmen. In my upcoming high school years, I plan to continue cheerleading and having fun," **Meghan Ramon** said. **Ramon**, **Chelsea Olmstead**, **Lexi [Alexis] Figgins**, and **Cara Cook** perform a cheer during a football game.

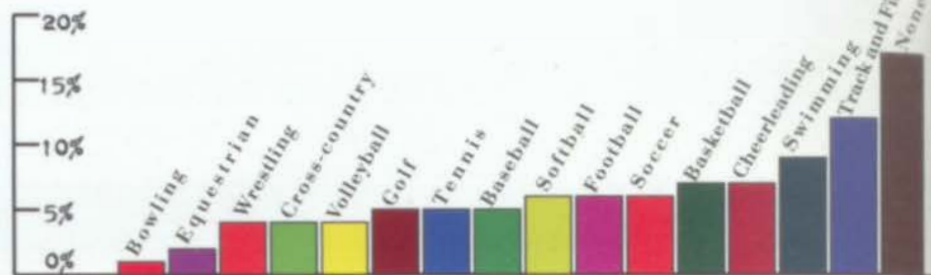


Richard Terry
Jason Thelen
Sierra Tinglin
Emily Townsend
Lucas Townsend

Rufner Trescott
Kaila Valentine
Savannah VanWormer
Dustin Wade
Cody Walbeck

every year
Meghan Ramon

Sophomores in sports...



1. "Each sport is an individual's event and it is their moment to shine. I thoroughly enjoy supporting our fellow Redhawks through pep band and marching band," Kaleb Willson said. 2. Sports can be the dominating factors in some student's lives. "This year, I did cheerleading and then the dance team, which was at the same time as volleyball. Right after practice with sports is dance class, and I do soccer in the spring. Sports are my life, and they take a lot of time and commitment," Mindi [Melinda] Winnie said. 3. Your mind can play as big of a role as your body can in some sports. "Swimming is very challenging physically and mentally.

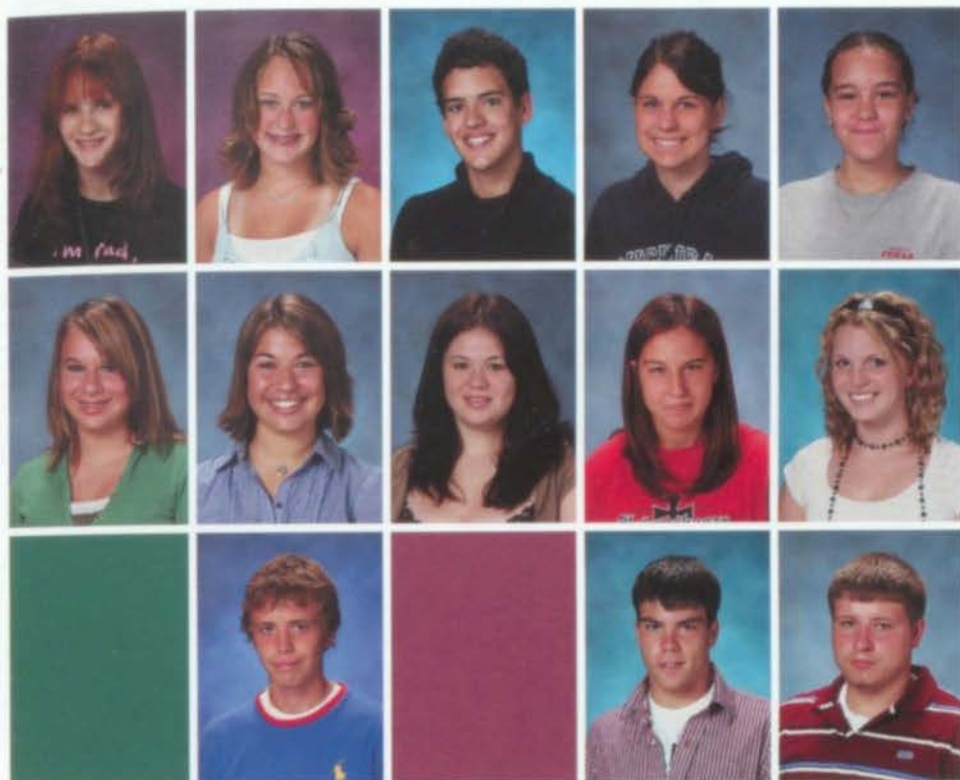
If you don't think you will swim well, then you won't because you have to think in order to push your body. Your body does what your mind tells it," Erik Elliott said. 4. Sports are a way to meet new people. "Sports have always been a part of my life. In high school, sports have helped me get through the year. I play football, basketball, and baseball, so I stay busy all year round. Also, I have met a lot of new friends through sports," BJ [Brent] Konkle said. 5. Running at state with Amanda Weaver is Danielle Hicks. "Sports are my life because it takes up so much of my free time. I love it, and I wouldn't trade anything for it," Hicks said.

Beth Walker
Aimee Walsh
Abigail Watters
Amanda Weaver

Matthew Weaver
Jordan Weck
Andrew Weyer
Cody Wheeler
Leland Whittaker



"Sports are my life."
Mindi Winnie



Autumn Williams
Blair Williams
Kaleb Willson
Jennifer Wilson
Megan Wilson

Rhiannon Wilson
Melinda Winnie
Samantha Winter
Nastasha Wintersteen
Maegan Wood

Derek Wright
Jordan Young
Brandon Zuck

Missing Picture:
Jessica Allamong



From left to right, Joe [Joseph] Jeffreys stands on the court. "Sports are my life. All I do is basketball. It's my favorite game to play. I don't like playing any other sports," Jeffreys said. On the golf course, Ethan Srinivasan sets himself up for the putt. "I like golf a lot but I do tennis too. They don't really take up a lot of time, but they're fun. Practices aren't too hard and there's not a lot of running, that's what I like," Srinivasan said. Displaying the "ready stance," Emily Nielsen waits on the volleyball court. "Sports are a big part of my life. It keeps me active and they're a lot of fun. It takes up a lot of my time, but I don't mind because I like being on a team. Basketball takes the most practice by far, but it's my favorite," Nielsen said. Sometimes one sport can take more practice than another, but sometimes they're equally as challenging. "I'm on the equestrian team as well as the basketball team. They both take a lot of practice, but I stick with it because it's what I enjoy doing," Tori Patton said.



Freshmen 2010

After getting to school and not seeing many people in crazy outfits, **Mara Flagg** and **Kelsey Elyea** changed their outfits, only to later change their minds again. "I spent the night at a friend's house and we got crazied out in the morning. Even though we took our outfits off at school, we ended up putting them back on," Elyea said.

There are many kids who end up having a special bond with teachers. "It was a really good year with golf, and I had a lot of fun with **Renz [Coach Tom [Thomas] Reynolds]**," **Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers** said.

Sometimes you just have to take one for the team, as **Hayley Merrild** came to find out with Sunday Events. "I felt



sick spinning around, but it was still my favorite event because everyone was laughing," Merrild said.

With the pressure put on freshmen coming to high school, it is nice to be able to let loose on Crazy Day. "It helped me feel more comfortable that I was not the only one acting crazy," **Jacques' Short, II** said.

Friends **Aaron Cope**, **Ashley Metzgar**, and **Caitlyn Willerick** sit together at a boys soccer game. It is nice to rely on friends to get through that first year of high school, and Cope is especially thankful for one of his. "Being a freshman was fun. Thank you to **Taylor Dickerson** for helping me through the year," Cope said.



Alecander Adkins
Jeffery Adkins
Brooke Allstead
Bregan Ayala
Avery Banister



Stephanie Barroso
Harrison Bauer
Kate Bauer
Kemi Bentley



Alicia Blakeslee
Cody Boughton
Elizabeth Boughton
Matthew Bowers
Meghan Bowers



Katelyn Bramble
Samantha Brandon
Mia Briggs
Katie Brown
Skylar Bruce



John Buzzell
Nathan Calery
Robert Cape
Cade Carver
Rebecca Carvey



Kristy Chropowicz
Johnathon Clark
Kiersten Combs
Aaron Cope
Samantha Daily

Dylan Damron
Elizabeth Damron
Jennifer Degraw
Taylor Delaney
Courtney DeMott



Braden Deweese
Sean Diana
Anna Dickerson
Taylor Dickerson
Christina Dobbertien



David Doud
Kelsie Dwyer
Erica Earl
Elijah Edwardson
Benjamin Elston



Kelsey Elyea
Anna Eshuis
Sarah Findley
Jeffrey Firman
Mara Flagg



Chelsea Flynn
Chelsea Forgash
Zachary France
Amanda Frazier
Taylor Friend



Jody Fuller
Laura Genise
Molly Giffels
Bradley Gillett





Tangelica Glover
Kimberly Goodman
Suzanne Grant
Roger Graves
Alexander Greenwood

Tyler Gross
Olivia Guerra
Alyse Hagenbarth
Codie Hagenbarth
Nicholas Hanchett



On the bench watching their fellow teammates play basketball are James and Jamar Wimberly. "Basketball this year was good for me. I improved a lot from last year," James Wimberly said. 2. Kelsie Dryer is watching and cheering on her teammates, and making faces with Senior Kayla Vallar. "I really enjoyed cross-country this year. It was my first year running distance, and I ended up loving to run distance," Dryer said. 3. Tangi [Tangelica] Glover plays her mellophone in pep band. "Pep band is one of my favorite past times; it is just another excuse to play my mellophone," Glover said. 4. Getting ready for his event is Roger Graves. "This year was my first year ever swimming. I really enjoyed it because I enjoyed the team; they made it fun to be there," Graves said. 5. Ready to sub in is Taylor Shive. "This year was my second year playing basketball. It was a good experience for me because I made a lot of new friends," Shive said.

Top Five Electives...

1. Spanish 1
2. Intro to Info Tech
3. Studio

4. Concert Band
5. Wood Technology 1

Taylor Hanna
Christine Harmon
Austin Harrison
Neisha Hart
Rebecca Hatt



Graham Hency
Zachary Herrera
Nathan Hess
Johnathan Hogan
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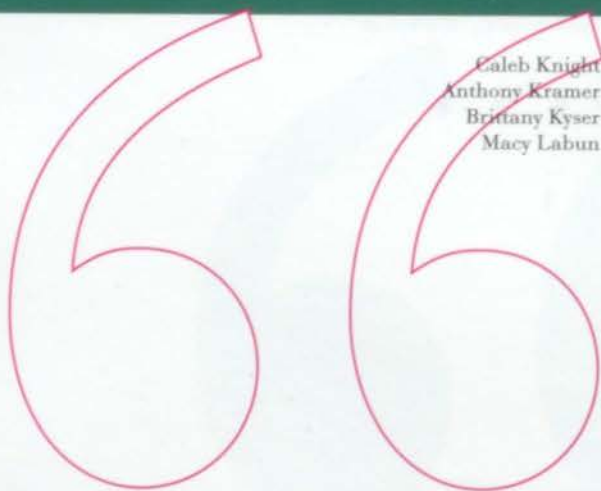
Trevor Jolin
Jayce Jones
Kara Bossard
Gerald Keeder III
Ashley Keel



Michael Kelley
Morgan Kelley
Ashley Kemper
Monique Kidd
Matthew Kidder



Caleb Knight
Anthony Kramer
Brittany Kyser
Macy Labun



He said, she said...

What was the biggest difference coming to high school from middle school?

He said: "I like how we have more freedom in high school; we don't have to walk in lines. We also went back to being the youngest in the school again." Jesse Mroz

She said: "Freedom. We can do stuff between classes like talking to friends, there's seminar, and we can also use that to go around and get personal help from teachers." Sage Trudell



1. Off to the side at the Homecoming Sunday Events are Hayley Merrild, Alec [Alecander] Adkins, Christine Harmon, and Austin Poe. "It was entertaining to watch everyone spin around and then go after the ball and try to kick it. It made me laugh, and I like to laugh," Harmon said. 2. Tangi [Tangelica] Glover expresses herself on Crazy Day. "I was in band singing so I could tune a note; I might have just been yawning though, I was pretty tired," Glover said. 3. Cheering at the pep assembly are Kelsie Wood, Ashley Kemper, and Autumn Isaac.

"Everyone's excitement got me more spirited for the game that night," Kemper said. 4. Going for the ball is Jamar Wimberly. "I got real dizzy. I was supposed to spin ten times and then go around a cone while kicking the ball. Homecoming was a lot of fun, especially watching all the classes duke it out," Wimberly said. 5. Out in the hall during lunch are Ashley Metzgar and Olivia Guerra. "I felt weird coming to school dressed like that and had to ask some upperclassmen what to wear, but I ended up having a lot of fun," Guerra said.

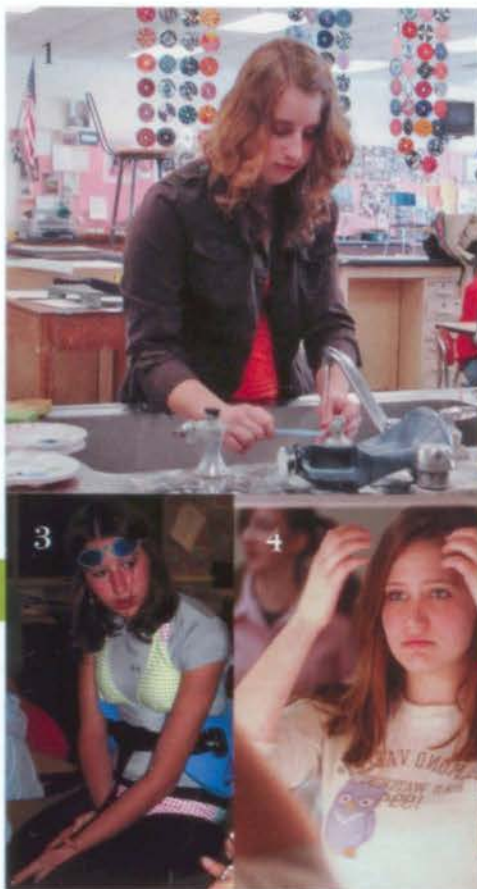


Emily Lafleur
Elizabeth Lampert
Katie Lampert
Abbey LeMay
Ryan Lien

Robert Livingston
Sahli Lorenzen
Sarah Mahrle
Chianne Mailloux
Casey Marengo

Top-ten visited states

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| 1 | Indiana | 6 | Tennessee |
| 2 | Ohio | 7 | Georgia |
| 3 | Illinois | 8 | Wisconsin |
| 4 | Florida | 9 | Pennsylvania |
| 5 | Kentucky | 10 | Virginia |



1 In art is Christina Dobbertien washing off a paint brush and thinking about her table. "My table is funny, we always have arguments between Elijah [Edwardson] and [sophomore] Elizabeth [Harrington]. They argue about the funniest things," Dobbertien said. 2 Holding on to the soccer ball after he made the save is Roger Graves. "Playing soccer is very fun, especially when you get to play goalie. Goalie is my position on the field and I love all the pressure," Graves said. 3 The result of a discussion on the bus

is Morgan Kelley's theme for crazy day. "We were just talking on the bus and decided to dress up. I was an aqua jogger," Kelley said. 4 Backstage is Alee [Katherine] Podgorski putting on her make up for the play *Much Ado About Nothing*. "Doing hair and make-up was confusing but it was still a lot of fun," Podgorski said. At swim practice is Sam [Samantha] Daily resting at the side of the pool. "It was fun at one of the relay races. We won first place so we got to push our coaches in the pool in their nice clothes," Daily said.

Emily May
Annemarie McCarthy
Conner McFarland
Cody McGill
Colin Mengel

Alyssa Meny
Travis Merkel
Hayley Merrild
Ashley Metzgar
Garrett Miller





Ryan Miller
Mark Mocherman
Briana Morales
Christina Morse
Jesse Mroz

Emily Murch
Katharine Murray
Brandon Myers
Benjamin Nail
Ryan Nash

Loren Needham
Kelsey Neil
Zane Neitzka
Chad Nelson
Zachary Nelson

Tucker Newsome
Allison Newton
P.J. Odette
Howard Olds
Douglas Oosterhart

Trae Orban
Elizabeth Parker
Kaylee Parker

Stephen Pattinson
Kory Pehrson
Shane Petersen
Catarina Phillips
Katherine Podgorski

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Freshman Sports Participation



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Haley Preston
Michael Pruitt
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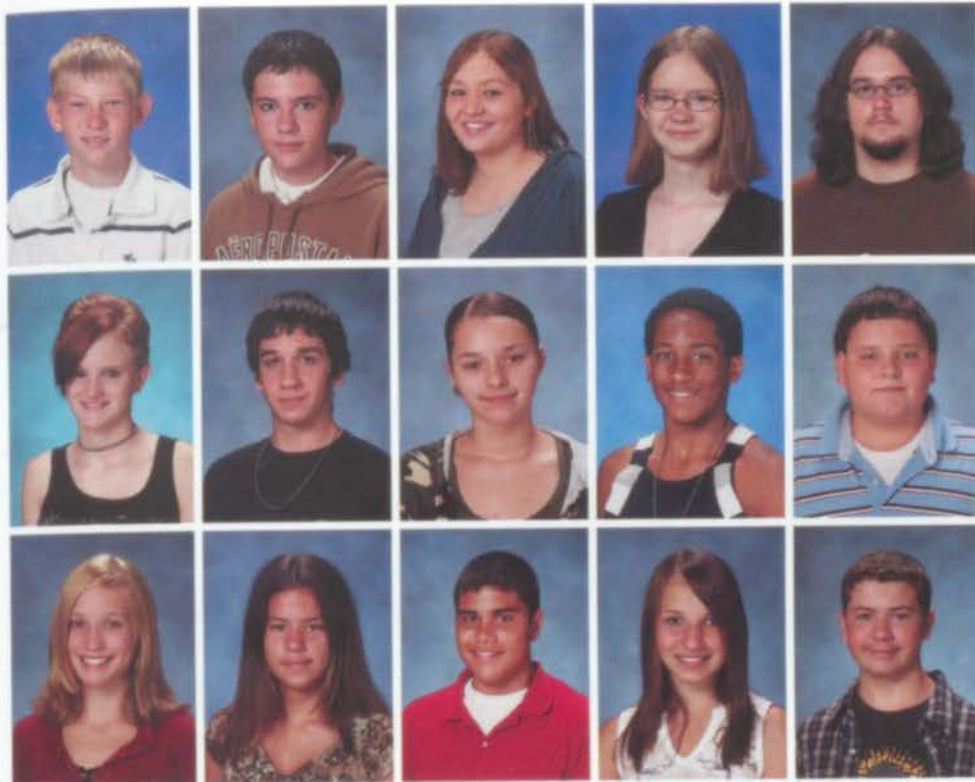


Frank Rector
Caitlin Reed
Sara Reed
Travis Reinhold
Daniel Riegler



Austin Robison
John Rockford
Alonna Roebuck
Tyler Ross
Megan Russell





Mitchell Sayers
Anthony Scamihorn
Brittany Schumate
Julianna Sharples
Michael Sheffield

Halirose Shepherd
Kyle Shinn
Taylor Shive
Jacques Short II
Adam Skidmore

Jennifer Slaght
Cassie Slagle
Dean Sleeper
Toni Slusarski
Joseph Smith



1. Hayley Merrild, Katie Brown, and Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers walk up to the high school before the Homecoming dance. "Everyone looked so cute in their dresses and ties," Brown said. 2. Roger Graves walks down the hall in interesting apparel. "That was PJ day, and I am showing off a little penguin action coordinated with my soccer jacket," Graves said. 3. Participation in Class Colors day was important to Andrew Johnson. "It was a white out," Johnson said. 4. Annemarie McCarthy appears to be getting strangled by sophomore friend Kaleb Wilson. "Crazy day was a lot of fun except when Kaleb tried to choke me. He was really showing me how to tie a tie," McCarthy said. 5. Alyse Hagenbarth is a member of the Dazzlers dance team. "I had fun being on the dance team because I got to meet new people," Hagenbarth said. 6. Mike [Michael] Pruitt and Harry [Harrison] Bauer talk about their cross-country shirts. "It is a good shirt, doesn't it?" Bauer said. "The boys' team adopted this as their saying after they heard a girl cross-country runner from another school yell this as her coach told her to run faster in a meet."

Anthony Sprague
Christopher Staab
Andrea Stafford
Lindsay Stapleton
Brandon Stewart



Hillary Stone
Rebecca Stone
Quincy Suehr
Sarah Sullivan
Brandon Sweet



Chloe Taylor
Zach Taylor
Kayla Tewell
Jillian Thompson
Niki Thurman



Joshua Tierney
Ryan Tobin
Sage Trudell
Garret VanSickle
Kassandra Varner



Bret Vaughn
Caleb Vincent
Seth Votava
Kyle Waidelich
Gregory Walter



Allison Weingarden
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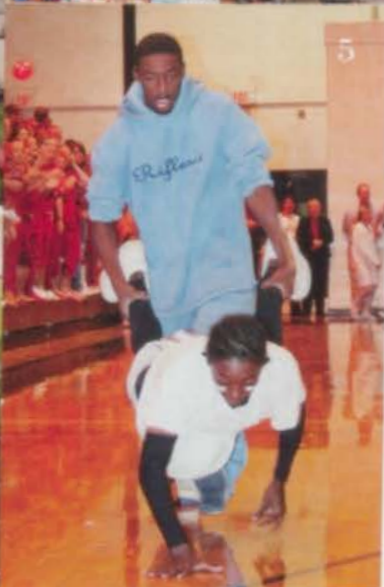




Nicholas Wilkerson
Caitlyn Willerick
Ethan Willerick
Megan Williams
Jamar Wimberly

James Wimberly
Matthew Wolkiewicz
Kelsie Wood
Spencer Wood
Brandon Woods

Zachary Woods
Mitchell Wright
Austin Zapata



1. Dylan Damron kicks the ball to the other team as Garrett Woods, Nate [Nathan] Calery, and Cody Boughton rush forward. "I was scared about football at first because I didn't know what would happen with opening line up and the anticipation of our first practice, but it was a lot of fun," Damron said. 2. Student council members Emily Lafleur and Mitchell Wright count the cans donated by the freshman class during homecoming week. "Homecoming was kind of what I expected it to be. I thought it would be a lot more challenging and a lot of last minute things, but we got everything done on time," Wright said. 3. Competing in a homecoming event for her first time is Courtney DeMott. "I did it [Mountain Dew

chug] because I love Mountain Dew and my friends said I should do it. I had a lot of fun this year even though I came in last, so I'm going to try to do more next year," DeMott said. 4. At a home football game is freshman cheerleader Kasey [Kasandra] Varner cheering on the freshman team. "Homecoming week was a lot of fun for the cheerleaders. Just getting everyone pumped up and excited was a lot of fun, it was my favorite week for cheerleaders for the whole year," Varner said. 5. Brothers James and Jamar Wimberly compete along side each other in the wheel barrow race in the gym. "It was intense. I was really nervous and even though we came in last, I still had a lot of fun," Jamar Wimberly said.



Faculty

As he struts across the gym floor, Mr. [Gerald] Triece performs his "Who Let The Dogs Out" cheer for the whole assembly. "I was trying to fire up the crowd by letting the dogs out. The kids wanted me to do it, as they do every year," Triece said.

Pairing up are brothers Mr. [Trevor] Young and Mr. [Kyle] Young. "We were both relaxing and watching the Marshall basketball team. What's new? We've always been doing the same thing, so why change it now?" T. Young said.

On top of his motorcycle, Mr. [Steve] Wissink rides into the gym to show off his long locks of hair for the last time. "I was really proud of how we raised \$1,200 to fight cancer. I didn't think it



was possible to be better looking after a haircut, but that's what people keep telling me," Wissink said.

Accurately judging the Mountain Dew Chug contest during the Homecoming Class Competition assembly are Mr. [Joel] Ritter and Mr. [Matthew] West. "I think I'm D-E-W-I-N-G a good job," Ritter said.

Among the crowd in the stands at the Homecoming game are Mrs. [Robin] Coddens, Mrs. [Tracy] Haroff, and Mrs. [Angela] Krueger. "We were trying to stay warm while we cheered on the Redhawk team, but it was our husbands who were mostly watching the game. We watched the cheerleaders," Haroff said.



1. Biology teacher, Mrs. [Carol] Edwards, demonstrates the proper technique for a lab. "I learned what a 'degree of freedom' is when working on Chi Square problems. A student taught me that it means the number of different possibilities," Edwards said. 2. Mr. [Chris] Christensen tells about the different cultures of Asia. "Expect the unexpected. You will get anything and everything back from the students," Christensen said. 3. Emphasizing his point while having a discussion with a few students in seminar is Mr. [Kevin] McCauley. "Teaching is all about learning. I learn something every day. Students are a good resource for music, movies, celebrity news, the latest fashion, and for tons of trivia," McCauley said. 4. English

teacher, Mrs. [Julie] Smith, puts topics on the board for discussion in one of her English 9 classes. "Every day I learn something, especially in class discussions, because I gain a new perspective on the literature. They bring up things that I hadn't thought of before, but in order to be a teacher, you must be the student," Smith said. 5. Mr. [Adrain] Harkey stands in front of the class and goes over test answers. "One thing I have learned from all of my students is how much I love my job," Harkey said. 6. In the process of correcting papers during her planning period for her biology students is Ms. [Tara] Egnatuk. "I've learned that I really enjoy working with students and making science fun," Egnatuk said.



1. Social issues teacher and junior class advisor, Mrs. [Saundra] Hainline, reads off of a list written on the board for a class debate. "My most memorable moment this year was when Mr. [Matthew] West presented me with the junior class T-shirt during the homecoming assembly. I love that shirt," Hainline said. 2. Mr. [James] Hendershot gazes at the picture of himself as assistant coach for this year's football team. "My most memorable moment was being a part of our state champion football season; it was a great, emotional experience," Hendershot said. 3. Writing a check for a sporting event, athletic office assistant Mrs. [Laura] Altic is in the contact with all student athletes at one time or another.

"Thanks to the staff and students, I have numerous memories of wonderful days," Altic said. 4. Mrs. [Margaret] Pahl uses the overhead to better explain the problem at hand. "The moment I'll never forget was when a student asked me how I was doing after my husband got into a serious car accident. It was so caring," Pahl said. 5. English teacher and play director, Mr. [Michael] Fitzpatrick helps give the opening introduction to the spring play 'Much Ado About Nothing'. "Two of my proudest moments were when the freshman football team went undefeated this year and when we finished our run of our spring play, 'Much Ado About Nothing'. They were both really successful and fulfilling," Fitzpatrick said.

Laura Altie
Anne Bantfield
Jenna Barnes
Ronald Behrenwald
Ruth Berryhill



Barbara Bonte
Chris Bowhuis
Rob Brodock
Annette Burnett
Brian Burns



Christopher Christensen
Shannon Clark
Dan Coddens
Robbin Coddens
Tracie Cook



Christine Davis
Nicola DeBrabander
Pete Delmotte
Katharine Demorest
Shelly Densmore



Nicholas Dent
Ben Dorr
Thomas Duffey
Sharon Eash
Carol Edwards



Michael Fitzpatrick
Melissa Garrison
Julie Gipson
Jason Griffith
Saundra Hainline





John Hamlin
Adrian Harkey
Tracy Haroff
James Hendershot
Linda Hoover

Mary Howarter
Rich Hulkow
Dianne Kneller
Angela Krueger
Vallerie Leonard



1. "Next to Christmas and Easter, Halloween was my favorite holiday," secret staff member number one said. Secret staff member number one grew up on a farm south of Albion. 2. Secret staff member number two grew up in Marshall. "Being the handsomest toddler in the history of the city of Marshall, I thought that my look could only be enhanced by my fly cowboy hat," secret staff member number two said. 3. Secret staff member number three is three years old in this picture and was taught by nuns in school. "I went to Catholic schools all my life, and I grew up in the suburbs of Detroit where the houses were two feet apart," secret staff member number three said. 4. At the age of two, sitting on her tricycle is secret staff member number four. "My mom wore bright red lipstick, which I thought was the best thing in the world, but I couldn't exactly figure out how to color inside the lines yet," secret staff member number four said. 5. "All of my family members are huge Tigers fans, especially my brother. I think they just decided to dress me up, but I was never that into sports," secret staff member number five said. This staff member grew up in Portage.

Guess Who?

Do you recognize any of these faces? You should, because these are some of our very own MHS staff. See if you can match the faces with the names below.

A. Mrs. [Julie] Smith B. Mr. [Tom] Duffey C. Mrs. [Margaret] Pahl D. Mr. [Michael] Fitzpatrick E. Mrs. [Diane] Long

Public misspeaking...



Have you ever had a teacher who was trying to say something, but it came out the wrong way? Well, here are some of the teachers' most embarrassing moments that they have ever had in front of a class. "It was in English Honors this year. It was *Romeo and Juliet*, and I was talking about the Nurse and her servant Peter, but it came out, 'the Nurse's Peter,'" Mrs. [Diane] Long said. Mr. [Joel] Ritter also has an embarrassing story. "[Graduate] Terry Rudd was in one of my classes, and he was talking about how he had just gone to Texas to go hunting. He was talking about the buck that he had gotten, and how it had a small body and a big rack. Then I said, 'Is that how they make them in Texas; small bodies with a big rack?' I was talking about the deer, but it didn't come out that way," Ritter said.



1. At the National Honors Society induction ceremony, Mr. [Ron] Behrenwald shakes hands with junior Julie Blossom. "It's always a pleasure to induct members to the National Honors Society. This year's candidates were an exceptional group of young people," Behrenwald said. 2. The Winterfest assembly gives Mr. [Dan] Coddens the chance to get up and speak about the upcoming basketball game and being safe during the upcoming weekend. "I really like talking on the microphone; it helps me prepare for my auditions on American Idol," Coddens said. 3. Mrs. [Christine] Davis

played dodgeball this year for the first time. "Getting blasted in the face was the highlight of my day," Davis said. 4. Being presented with the Tom Duffey Dodgeball Award is Mr. [Tom] Duffey himself. "I thought that it was kind of an honor. Even though it was from an injury, it was nice to be thought of," Duffey said. 5. Here, Mrs. [Andrea] Nessel, Ms. [Jenna] Barnes, Mr. [Gerald] Triece, Mr. [Jim] Hendershot, Mr. [Kelly] Williams, Mr. [Adrian] Harkey, and Mrs. [Julie] Smith watch the dodgeball events. "I was just getting focused for the main event," Harkey said.

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Vedna Loyer
Jenny Lucas
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Kendra Magnus

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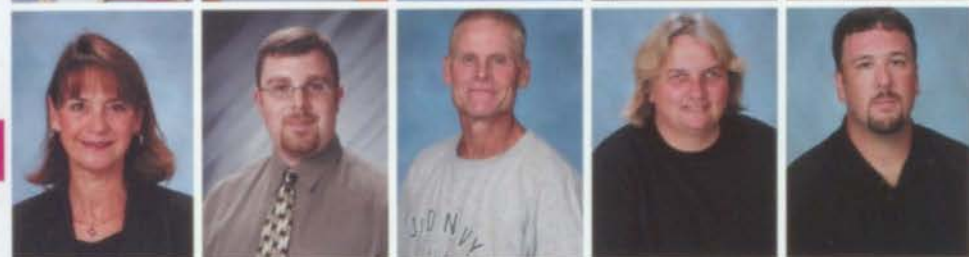
Jewell Palmer
Kathryn Petrich
Kelly Petroff
Magdalene Petroff
Thomas Reynolds



Joel Ritter
Kim Robson
Jeremy Root
Tom Shears
Julie Smith



Sue Stacy
Rhonda Stepp
Jim Telfer
Gerald Tiece
James Unruh



Judy Unruh
Justin Valla
Mark VandenHeede
Teresa Washburn
Matt West



Kelly Williams
Karyn Winkler
Steven Wissink
Doreen Woods
Kyle Young



Trevor Young

Missing Pictures:
William Ellis
Verna Jones
Cathy Kelenske
Jon Klein
Verna Meneguzzo
Charles Middleton
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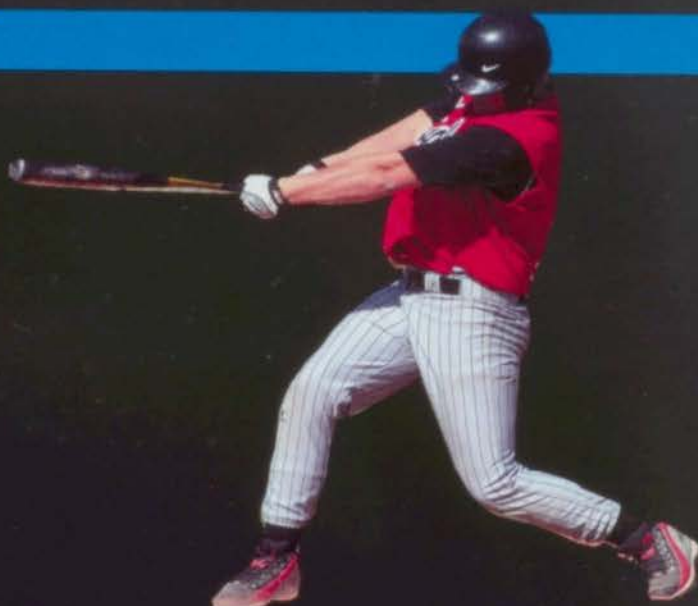


Perfecting her follow through is sophomore **Sarah Holstine**. "I will definitely remember this season because we all got along, and I will always remember our trips to Traverse City because this is when our team really bonded. And I can't wait until next year, and we'll be able to practice all summer," Holstine said.

The girls soccer team was different this year for junior Abby [Abigail] **Longhurst** because the team had some new and young players. "We had a really young team, so it took us awhile to get used

to playing together. But, by the end of the season, we really brought it together," Longhurst said. Here, Longhurst goes for the ball during a game.

The JV baseball team did not have as successful of a season as sophomore **Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds** had expected, but he was able to make some new friends. "Baseball is one of my favorite sports because you don't have to do much running. I liked the guys on the team this year, but we just had trouble winning," Reynolds said.





1. Senior **Emily Neil** takes a break from cheering at the homecoming football game. "The team was fun this year and it had a lot of different people on it. I didn't know many of the team in the beginning, so it was cool getting to know them. One thing I remember is the fact that when we had the Dallas Cowboys award assembly, me and Courtney Martin won. We got Dallas Cowboys tank tops," Neil said. 2. In a huddle at a game is the varsity basketball team. One of the team members, junior **Matt [Matthew] Siebert**, reflects on his season with the team. "I had fun this year. I feel

like my team could have gone further than it did, but we did try our best," Siebert said.

3. After a long season, many aspects of a team can change. Senior **Stephanie Parshall** explains the transformation with the volleyball team. "Our team was very diverse and we found it hard to work with one another and to deal with our problems, but we ended up semi-coming together in the end," Parshall said. At a game, sophomore **Emily Townsend** turns away from an opponent. "I like playing soccer because the girls on the team are fun and it is a fun sport to play," Townsend said.



"When we had the Dallas Cowboys award assembly me and Courtney Martin won. We got Dallas Cowboys tank tops." **Emily Neil**

Girls growing gills

Swimming is a sport that is not for the weak at heart. It teaches girls the limits to which they can not only push themselves, but each other as well. Swimming is an excellent way to meet new people, this is because of all the time that these girls spend together, while they are in the pool. If there is not much to do during these times, the teammates spend their time getting to know each other better. "I absolutely, positively, love swimming. It is a good way to make friends, which helped me out because I was home-schooled last year and didn't know anyone, but now I do," freshman Annemarie McCarthy said.

Swimming may be considered as one of the toughest sports because it requires a person to do as much physical labor as any other athlete, but with a fourth of the breathing capacity. These girls learn new breathing techniques that will help them to swim faster and stay under water longer. With this, it may become very easy to understand exactly why swimming is so difficult.

In this sport, athletes are pushed physically and mentally to realize that they can do the hardest of tasks as long as they remain persistent. "Swimming taught me that anything can be achieved, like learning the back-stroke,"



1. Sophomore Savannah VanWormer, 2. Junior Megan Dobbertein, 3. McCarthy, 4. Seibert, 5. Junior Annan Codde, 6. Frazier

senior Kristy Frazier said.

This sport is also perfect for displaying personal growth in many different fields, such as an individual's personal time. "At the beginning, I wasn't good at any of my strokes, but by the end, I was decent, even though I never won anything," K. Frazier said. Or, one might choose to focus on how the team grew as a whole. "The team got stronger as the season went on; we became sisters," sophomore Elizabeth Seibert said.

"You have to be missing that part of your brain that says 'don't do it, you're going to die'." Ashley Smith



Junior Abby [Abigail] Longhurst adjusts her goggles. "Swimming is jumping into freezing-cold water and going back and forth a twenty-five yard stretch for two and a half hours; but, it is also a sport that teaches the meaning of dedication," Longhurst said.



Swimming with a yellow kick board is freshman Katelyn Bramble. "My definition of swimming is that it is tough, fun, and worth it if you have the motivation, because you get to see how much you have improved over the season," Bramble said.



Freshman Emily Murch takes a breath while swimming. "Swimming is fun, you build a lot of muscle, you make a lot of friends, and you build endurance. The spaghetti dinners are always fun. Swimming is hard, but worth it. It is fun when you see a lot of improvement in yourself," Murch said.



"It's [swimming] harder than any sport because you have to work so hard at it, and you could die from drowning. But once you start though, you can't stop because it is so much fun," sophomore Nicole Howe said.

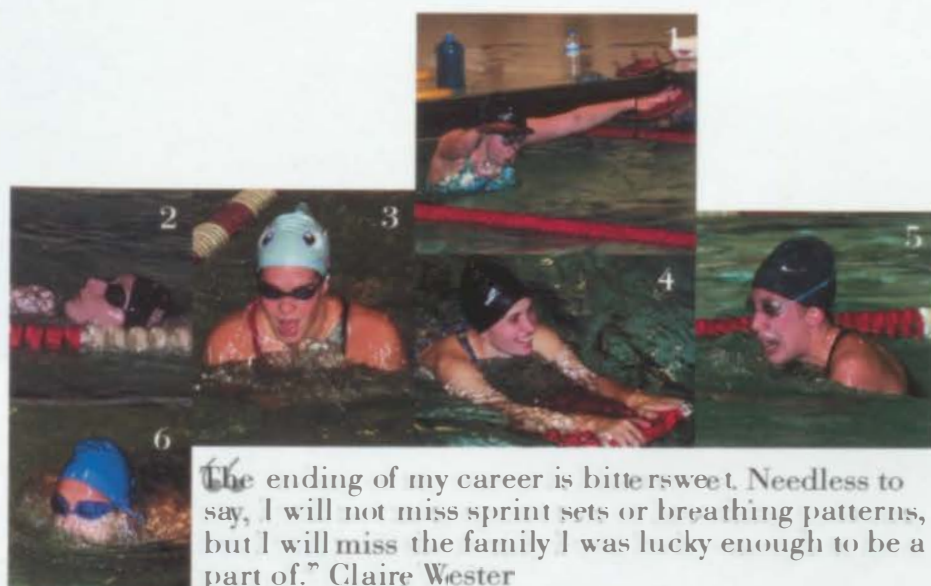




Juniors Abby [Abigail] Longhurst and Stephanie Johnston swim together during practice. "It was fun. The team was really close this season. It was fun having them [juniors Laura Misiak, Julie Blossom, and Longhurst] on the team. I swam with them previously but it was fun having them come back and be on the team," Johnston said.

1. Sophomore Maura McCarthy performs the Freestyle. "We have spaghetti dinners at a member of the team's house, and we watch movies, but mostly we bond through practice," McCarthy said. 2. "We practiced every day after school for about three hours. So, over these three hours, for three months, everyone got a chance to know each other. Meets lasted each day and in your spare time you also got to know each other," junior Laura Misiak said. Here, Misiak climbs out of the pool. 3. Behind the splashing water is junior Abby [Abigail] Longhurst. "The swim team members turn into sisters. We laugh, yell, argue, and complain like a family," Longhurst said. 4. Junior Kacie Vaughn helps senior Meg [Margaret] Oerther put on her swim cap. "Being with the girls for three hours a day for three months only leaves time for sisterly friendship," Oerther said. 5. Jumping in the water is freshman Amanda Frazier. "It's just a good

time because everyone gets along without any drama; if there is some drama, it is pushed aside because everyone just wants to have fun. It is sad at the end of the season because you miss everyone," A. Frazier said. 6. Sophomore Nicole Howe and Vaughn take a break from practice. "The pool is my second home. We get to know everybody way too well. You end up going shopping together for random things because you miss each other. One time after swimming [junior] Megan Dobbertin and I really wanted ice cream, so we bought fish food ice cream. It was disgusting, but shopping for it was fun," Vaughn said. 7. "Everyday when we were doing kicks, I would talk to [senior] Kristi [Frazier], and I would get water in my mouth and spit it out at [sophomore] Elizabeth Siebert. That was my favorite part of the day. That's how I got to know the girls in my lane because we messed around a lot," junior Julie Blossom said.



The ending of my career is bittersweet. Needless to say, I will not miss sprint sets or breathing patterns, but I will miss the family I was lucky enough to be a part of." Claire Wester

1. Senior Claire Wester prepares to go into the water. "The ending of my swimming career is bittersweet. Needless to say, I will not miss sprint sets and breathing patterns, but I will miss the family that I was lucky enough to be a part of," Wester said. 2. "If it wasn't for some of the seniors, I wouldn't be on the team. They helped me through a lot of things," sophomore Katie Kennedy said. 3. Taking a breath between strokes, senior Meg [Margaret] Oerther practices the breast stroke. "I will take away sportsmanship, getting to know my teammates, and being part of a team. It was nice being a senior; people looked up to me because I was nice, and I wasn't a captain," Oerther said. 4. Senior Kristy Frazier smiles during a practice session. "It was a really good experience;

it was fun, and all of the girls were nice. I liked being on a team with my sister [freshman Amanda Frazier] because that has never happened. I got to meet new people, and it was just a good time," K. Frazier said. 5. While practicing the breaststroke, co-captain, senior Meagan Pickering takes a breath. "Swimming always meant a lot to me; I've done it since I was in fourth grade. It was an honor to be a captain of the team what I'm taking away from swimming is personal strength form getting through all of the hard practices," Pickering said. 6. Senior Anna Biasotto goes under water to propel herself forward in the breast stroke. "My favorite thing was being a part of a team, and I will miss this a lot next year," Biasotto said.



1. Junior Crystal Ramon thinks being positive is an important aspect of the game. "Even though some of us played individually, it was still a team effort, and even if you didn't do well, you still had to have a positive attitude," Crystal Ramon said. 2. Being on a team is a great place for people to be; they make new friends and see how people really are outside of school. Freshman Anna Dickerson seems to think that just playing with other people is great. "I loved tennis because there was always someone laughing on the court. It was also my first year, so I learned a ton," Dickerson said. 3. Finishing in first place usually takes hard work and that is exactly what

freshman Chrissy [Christina] Morse did. "My favorite part of tennis was at the Battle Creek Central invitational. Everyone placed and I got first for my flight," Morse said. 4. According to sophomore Danielle Lyon, coach Mallory Lyon, was always having fun with her team. She joked with her team, and she was usually trying to make the practices and matches as fun as possible. "Danielle was always making jokes and having fun with us. One time, she tried to act like a man and did a man voice thing and it was great. It was during a match, and she wanted [sophomore] Chelsea [Ramon] and I to come talk to her, but she couldn't get our attention. So, in a

really deep voice, she said, 'Girls come here!' Chelsea and I were the only ones who heard it, but it was still really funny. It was also funny because Chelsea always does a man voice," Lyon said. 5. After a meet, the girls pose for a team picture. Freshmen Dickerson, Courtney DeMott, Laura Genise, Elizabeth Parker, Emily Lafeur, Morse, and Kayla Tewell. Sophomores include Lindsey Kingston, Chelsea Ramon, Blair Williams, Lynn Moss, Mallory Lyon, and Merideth Carrel. Juniors include Devon Pehrson and Ramon. Seniors are Ina Sauer and Alice Knoppek.



staying up You win by

Losing can demoralize a team. The successful teams turn the loss into a learning experience to pump up for the next meet.

"We loved winning because every time we won, we had worked hard and had not given up. When we lost we were upset, but we didn't let that drag us down to feeling worthless. We were pretty positive throughout the season," sophomore **Lindsey Kingston** said.

With the right attitude, positive reinforcement and "know-how" it is made apparent that winning is not the most important part of the game. Senior **Ina Sauer** agrees. "The teamwork was most definitely the best part of playing tennis," Sauer said.

The entire JV team ended the season with a 11-2-1 record.



1. Beating a hard team always feels great, and for sophomore **Lynn Moss**, that is one of her proudest moments. "Beating Lakeview was the most memorable because they are a really good team and [freshman] **Chrissy [Christina Morse]** and I had to play first doubles and we came back from losing, and it was pretty awesome," Moss said.

2. Playing on JV takes just as much focus as playing on varsity, and for freshman **Emily Lafleur**, just being able to play the sport she loves was simply enough. "I wouldn't want to play on varsity because when I played on JV, it allowed me to meet new people that were also going into high school. My favorite person to play with on JV was [fresh-

man] **Courtney DeMott**; it was pretty intense," Lafleur said. 3. Having fun while playing a sport adds to the overall love of the game. Freshman **Courtney DeMott** elaborates. "Emily and I were playing a game and we went into overtime. We ended up losing, but we played hard and gave our best. That's why I remember it so clearly," DeMott said.

4. Playing tennis has always been a big part of freshman **Laura Genise's** life, but after high school, tennis will remain strictly a school activity. "I will take tennis to college but I wouldn't want to go pro because I have other interests in my life," Genise said. 5. Having a crazy coach that is outgoing is a lot of fun. For girls' JV tennis coach **Danielle Post**,

it was beyond just being outgoing. She enjoys playing games and being silly with her team. Sophomore **Chelsea Ramon** will always remember her coach because of some of the funny things she did with them. "I'll remember Danielle because one time she tried to act like a man. She did the man voice and everything. That had to be my favorite part of tennis. I nearly died that day," [Chelsea] Ramon said. 6. Meeting new people and talking to people you usually don't see at school is what sophomore **Merideth Carrel** looks forward to when starting a new season of tennis. "My favorite part of tennis is getting to meet a lot of different girls that you don't usually talk to at school," Carrel said.

"One time, [Coach] Danielle [Post] tried to act like a man. She did the man voice and everything." Chelsea Ramon



1. Even though a lot of seniors can't wait to graduate, some feel sad that they only have one last year to play their high school sport. Senior Mandy Hoffmann went through this. "It's definitely bitterweet. Our team was extremely tight and we loved having [Coach] Loosh [Luciani]. It was extremely fun, but I don't know how he could stand us," Hoffmann said. 2. Senior Jenna Kiessling practices the sport that she loves and watches the girls that she's grown to love. "Tennis is the main sport in my life; I love tennis. Our team got along, helped each other, and gave encouragement. We all looked up to each other because we all had good advice. I love all the girls on the team," Kiessling said. 3. At a game, sophomore Sarah Holstine gets ready to serve the ball. Throughout her season, Holstine had the support of her doubles partner, Kiessling. "We didn't win a bunch of meets, but we still had fun. We came together, encouraged each other, and made the season the best we could," Holstine said. 4. It can be hard to focus with a lot of friends on the team, but

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senior Becca [Rebecca] Ranville gets to work. "At practice we would play fun games, but there was always the time to get down to business and work hard," Ranville said. 5. No one can really help the way they look, and senior Shannon Bridges can't help the fact that her beauty is appreciated a little too much by senior Marissa Loughrige. "I was admiring Shannon's beautiful figure. It's so distracting to have such a good looking partner," Loughrige said. 6. Junior Abby [Abigail] Genise remembers the wise words of a personal role model as she plays. "As I set up perfectly for that backhand volley, the three words going through my head were step, squeeze, and freeze. I thank [lesson instructor] Dave Ramos for all the happy moments and great teaching technique," Genise said.

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1. It is nice to look at the good things that a person does, but junior Amy Baranowski is hard on herself for the little things. "I'm ashamed of this picture. It violates everything [lesson instructor] Dave Ramos taught me because I didn't plant my back foot. I still love tennis, period," Baranowski said. 2. At one of their last practices together, Baranowski, sophomores Andrea Pickleman and Erin Gilbert, senior Mandy Hoffmann, sophomores Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz and Sarah Holstine, and seniors Becca [Rebecca] Ranville and Jenna Kiessling make a fashion statement while sharing some laughs and the sport that they love. "Tennis is definitely the most fun sport I play. Our team is always goofing off, but we know when it's time to get serious," Hoffmann said. 3. Throughout the season, doubles partners Tarkiewicz and junior Kay Fitzsim-

mons used their time together to grow close. "Kay and I were the domination combination. That's what we called ourselves. I really liked being partners with Kay. We balanced each other out in our skills, and there never was a dull moment on the court. I'll miss her very much next year," Tarkiewicz said. 4. No matter what pressure is bound to follow at some point. For Pickleman, playing first singles proved to be a somewhat stressful situation. "It's a lot of pressure... at least for me. You feel like people are always expecting something that you can't always do," Pickleman said. It may be hard to deal with the pressure, but she knows that staying positive through it is what's right. "It's something I'm trying to work on. No matter how good your game is, you can win or lose a match on attitude," Pickleman said.

"No matter how good your game is, you can win"

Hitting it off

"Our team was extremely tight and we loved having Loosh. It was extremely fun, but I don't know how he could stand us."

Mandy Hoffmann

A new year naturally opens the door to new experiences, and the fresh start of a new season brought new changes to the tennis team right away. This year marked Coach [Dan] Luciani's first time coaching the team. Although change can be hard to accept, the team quickly grew to love their new coach. "I thought it was going to be really weird having a new coach, but it turned out to be awesome. We all love Loosh," sophomore **Erin Gilbert** said.

With a new season that brought a new coach and combined with old friends and talent, the team had a winning combination on their hands. Luciani, however, refuses to take the credit. "It wasn't me... it was the combination of a great, hard-working group of women," Luciani said.

Senior **Jenna Kiessling** and sophomore **Sarah Holstine**.



Photo credit: Amy Baranowski



1. Doubles players have an easy time bonding with their teammates since they are always together, but singles player sophomore **Erin Gilbert** has to use practices as her chance to bond. "It's hard when you don't have a partner because it's just you out there and you can't bond as well. Practices bring our team together," Gilbert said. Enjoying the bond along with Gilbert are senior **Mandy Hoffmann** and sophomore **Sarah Holstine**. 2. Sophomore **Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz**, Holstine, junior **Amy Baranowski**, and senior **Jenna Kiessling** vote for awards at the end of their season. "It was hard to vote for awards because it seems like everyone should get one since they all deserve it," Baranowski said.

1. Sometimes the best memories can be the funniest ones. For senior **Shannon Bridges**, the most memorable moment involves her doubles partner senior **Marissa Loughrige**. "My favorite memory was when we were playing BCC and I looked back to see if Marissa was going to get the ball, but she just biffed it," Bridges said. 2. Taking a break to get advice from Coach [Dan] Luciani is senior **Jenna Kiessling**. "He was giving us some very good pointers. He was a very good coach and I really enjoyed having him," Kiessling said. 3. A good way to stay



Photo credit: Amy Baranowski

motivated is to look ahead to the future and strive to improve, as sophomore **Andrea Pickleman** does. "My season was a lot of fun and there's always room for improvement next year," Pickleman said. 4. Just like the other doubles partners, junior **Kay Fitzsimmons** and sophomore **Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz** became close friends during the season and helped each other through tough times. "Kimber and I are tennis partners for life. When I was really upset after points and we would go talk to Loosh, Kimber would cheer me up," Fitzsimmons said.

lose a match on your attitude." Andrea Pickleman

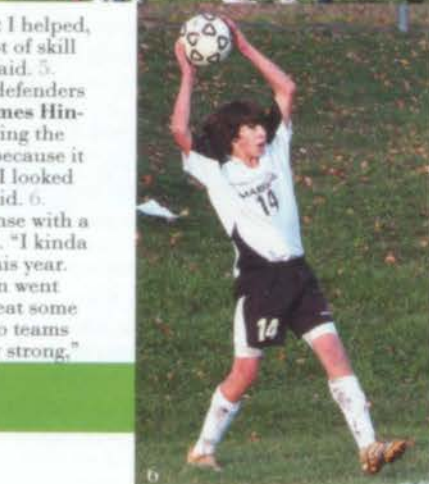
Bring it to the goal



1. Some students prefer playing on their home field while others enjoy experiencing other fields. "My favorite game we played was when we went to Lakeview because we played under the lights. Plus, we dominated," sophomore **Spencer Hoffmann** said. 2. Dribbling the ball up the field is freshman **Alec [Alec] Adkins**. "Some of the games we played were kind of a challenge because of the different skill levels of the teams. We won some and lost some, but it's easy to

say that we always played our hardest," Adkins said. 3. Freshman **David Doud** thinks jokes make the soccer experience a lot better. "One of the jokes we said most was 'What do you call a mom eating cookies in bed? A crumie mummie.' Coach would ask us if we needed a napkin," Doud said. 4. Working through the defense is sophomore **Greg [Gregory] Pruitt**. "I was impressed with how the team came together. Throughout the year it was obvious that we were constantly improving, and I'm

proud to say that I helped, and I gained a lot of skill from it," Pruitt said. 5. Fighting off the defenders is sophomore **James Hinske**. "I liked playing the Lakeview game because it was raining and I looked good," Hinske said. 6. Starting the offense with a throw in is Doud. "I kinda played all over this year. I think the season went pretty well. We beat some of the Kalamazoo teams and ended pretty strong," Doud said.



"What do you call a mom eating cookies in bed? A crumie mummie," David Doud



What makes a game someone's favorite is different for everyone. For sophomore **Spencer Hoffmann** it's the glory. "My favorite game was when we played Harper because [junior] **Bobby [Robert Feight]** scored and freshman **Alec [Alec] Adkins** cried," Hoffmann said.



For freshman **Jayce Jones**, traveling to games also means being able to see family. "I liked playing at Lakeview because I have relatives there and we won," Jones said.



Whether it's the score of the game or how your team scored, memories are created. "My favorite game was our last one we played because **Jordan [Young]** kicked the ball to me and I headed it into the goal," Feight said.



Beginning a season with a new team is what was most memorable for freshman **Max [John] Buzzell**. "The first game we played was my favorite because I was excited to start off the season, and we won two to one," Buzzell said.



To play on the home field was often favored over away games for sophomore **Jon [Jonathan] Brown**. "My favorite game was against Portage Central; it was the first home game," Brown said.



1. Sitting on the ground next to an injured opponent is freshman **Roger Graves**. "It was intense; we were both going for the ball just two people, fully sprinting at each other, but I didn't care, I just went for it. I smoked him and he just fell back. We were both in a lot of pain," Graves said. 2. Soccer isn't all about using your feet. Freshman **Braden DeWeese** demonstrates how he uses his head. "I was heading the soccer ball and I hit it straight on," DeWeese said. 3. Being on the soccer team not only builds up stamina, one also gains new friends and good memories. "The guys on the team were funny, it was fun," Pruitt said. 4. Uniforms unite the JV boys as a team. The one accessory that can set the

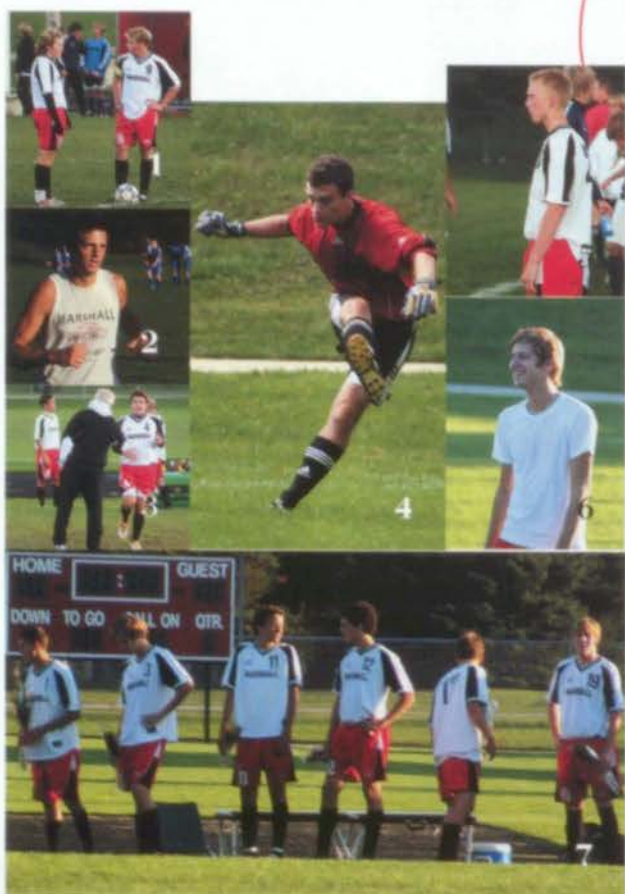
team apart are their cleats. Sophomore **Jordan Young** picked out his cleats based on what made him do his best. "I really like my shoes. They were \$200 and they made me run quicker," Young said. 5. Sometimes the guys' heads aren't completely in the game. Sophomore **James Hinske** was thinking about plans for after the game. "I was thinking about what I was going to eat afterwards," Hinske said. 6. Racing toward the ball is sophomore **Conor Callihugh**. "We had a good team this year because we respected each other and we had fun," Callihugh said. 7. The joker on the team was junior **Kory Hershock**. "What's a ghost's favorite ride at a carnival? Scary-go-round rollercoaster," Hershock said.

At times being serious is a good thing, but sometimes to get everyone involved you need to let loose and have a little fun. "Everyone on the team fit together, and no one took it too serious," Young said.



1. Coming together to talk about the game ahead are sophomores **Jordan Young**, **Spencer Hoffmann**, **Greg [Gregory] Pruitt**, and **Conor Callihugh** and freshmen **Roger Graves** and **David Doud**. 2. The team counts on freshman **Roger Graves**, the goalie, to not let the opposing team score on them. "I love the pressure, I do good under the pressure of knowing that my position has an important influence on the team," Graves said. 3. Positions are important in the game as well as each person. Freshman **David Doud** likes to be in the center of the action. "I like to play outside/center midfield because it's a little bit of everything,"

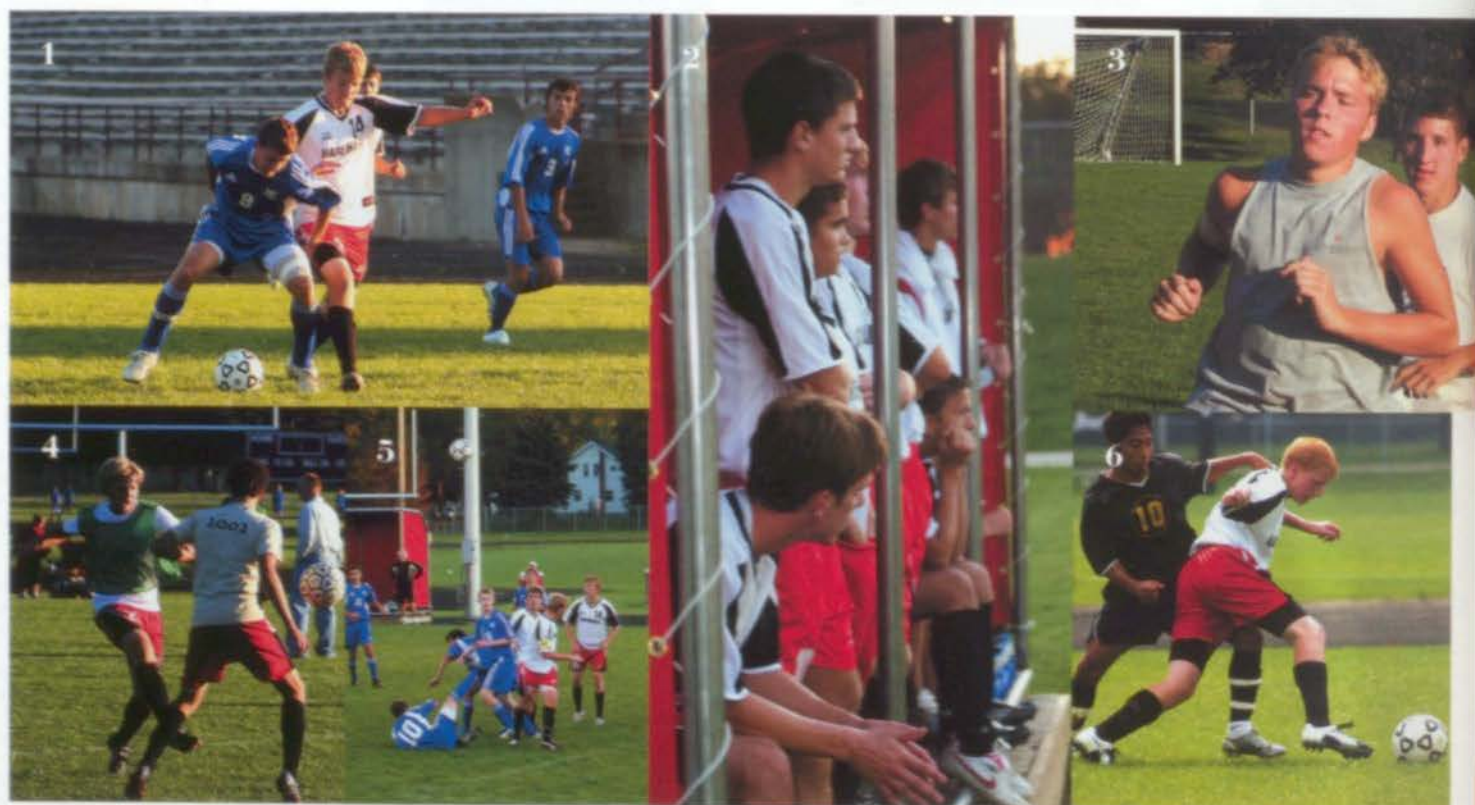
Doud said. 4. Getting the ball around the other team is sophomore **Jon Brown**. "I was dribbling the ball around the defender from Jackson Western. They were difficult," Brown said. 5. A goal that sophomore **Jacob Mauer** has had, since last year, is to make this year better than the last. "I enjoyed playing and stepping up the team to be better than last year," Mauer said. 6. Keeping the ball in the game is sophomore **Conor Callihugh**. "I liked when we played Gull Lake because we were behind 1-0 and came back and won 2-1," Callihugh said. 7. Staying on your feet doesn't always happen for freshman **Alec Atkins**. "Once I tripped and fell; I hit my head," Atkins said.



1. The start of a game can make many thoughts run through a player's head. Junior **Henrique Boscolo** and senior **Clay Robinson** wait around before the kick off. "I was trying to figure out if I should bend it like Beckham or Rico," Boscolo said. 2. Participating in warm-ups and attempting to show off the result of his work outs is junior **Marc Neidlinger**. "Apparently when I got the muscle shirt I thought it came with the muscles; I guess I was wrong. Oh well, soccer was still a lot of fun this year," Neidlinger said. 3. Throughout the season, the boys soccer team was known by many to practice very hard. Waiting for all his hard work to pay off is junior **Ben [Benjamin] Hicks** with **Coach [Kevin] McCauley**. "I was just shaking coach's hand before I went out there and dominated," Hicks said. Even though the team started out with a record that many would not consider good, coach McCauley sees past that. "I'm not

too hung up on the record; it's more about the quality of play," McCauley said. 4. As the goalie of the varsity team, senior **Joe [Joseph] Dyer** had the responsibility of guarding the goal. Nerve wracking? In a way, yes. "You get really tense with the anticipation. Everything breaks down in front of you and you have to prepare," Dyer said. One might ask if that is why Dyer looks so intense, but his thoughts are what reflect his intensity. "I was thinking about wheel barrowing sod on somebody's driveway. I was like 'sod!'," Dyer said. 5. Getting ready to go in is junior **Josh [Joshua] Welch**. "I was thinking about what I had to do to get the job done," Welch said. 6. Like many of the guys that have played for a while, senior **Max [Maxwell] Rodgers** will miss this sport very much. "It's hard to believe that I'm not going to play soccer anymore, after playing since I was five. It's been so long," Rodgers said. Being a senior on such a close

team can be hard, especially since it is the last time that they all will be playing the game that they love together. "I really like the team, but I love the game," Rodgers said. 7. Having their moments of glory during Senior Night are **Mario Ramon**, **Rodgers**, **Paulo Reginaldo**, **Adam Dewolf**, **Chris [Christian] Brown**, and **Chris [Christopher] Deno**. As a senior and an exchange student from Brazil, Reginaldo had an opportunity to make new friends and become really close with the team. "Everyone's really nice, especially [host brother] Ben [Hicks]. Hopefully I can keep in touch with the people that became my best friends," Reginaldo said. With these strong friendships, there is sure to be some traveling in the future, and these teammates are already discussing it. "Adam [Dewolf] and I were talking about him going to Brazil. We've already made plans," Reginaldo said.



This game brings out the best

What is better than the smell of fresh grass when waking up early in the morning? The smell of fresh sod covering your driveway. Yes, it certainly sounds crazy, but with the help of this year's soccer team, this thought might soon become a reality. With a team made up of thoughtful boys filled with good intentions, this group wants to make somebody's day exciting, and by their definition, it means waking up to find your driveway covered in sod.

After fixing the field and having leftover sod, a mixture of pre-made grass and dirt, these boys figured that they should not let all the leftovers go to waste. What was their solution? Sodding someone's driveway. "How good would it be to go outside and be like, 'Hey, where's my driveway?'," senior Adam Dewolf said.

Once the whole team decided that it really was a good idea, they got right to

planning. Surprisingly, Coach [Kevin] McCauley wanted to help. He gave the boys a phone number that they could call to get some sod and told them how to get there. According to him, not only is sod cheaper than toilet paper, but it is also not as offensive.

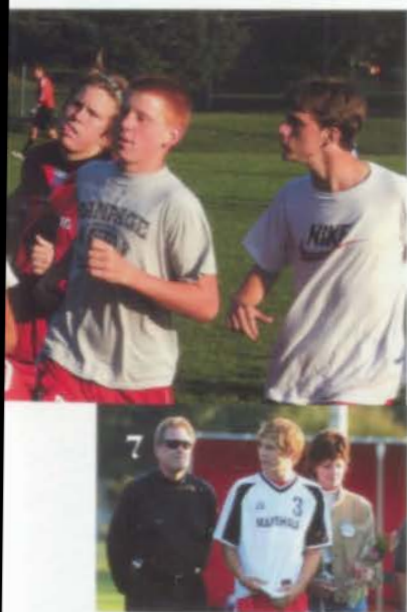
Even though the boys did not carry through with this plan during their season, they still plan to do it. They are out to help the people and brighten up their day.

"If you had sod on your driveway, how mad could you actually be? You could use the sod, and it's not like TP, which is annoying," senior Joe [Joseph] Dyer said. These boys are the complete package; they come with soccer skills and their own form of charity work.

Junior David Devaney.



Photo Credit: Roger Graves



1. As the season started to pick up intensity for the SMAC Championship, junior Shayne Smith gives it all he has while playing Haper Creek. "I was giving more than I would in any other game because it was more important. I mean, every game is important, but this was a championship," Smith said. 2. Unlike what some people may think, sitting the bench can be fun. Aside from the main game, junior Marc Neidlinger participates in what can be considered an intense contest while watching his team play. "All of us guys on the bench were playing the game where the first to smile loses. I wasn't going to lose, and I didn't," Neidlinger said. Playing along are senior Chris [Christian] Brown, junior Tylere Presley, and

seniors Chris [Christopher] Deno, Paulo Reginaldo, and Colin McCloskey. 3. Even though seniors might be ready to graduate and move on to bigger and better things, some may find themselves thinking that they will miss certain high school activities. For senior captain Clay Robinson, this is the case. "I'll miss playing on the high school field under the lights," Robinson said. Going for a run alongside Robinson before a game are senior Mario Ramon, juniors Henrique Boscolo and Joe [Joseph] Baxter, and Brown. 4. Junior Lorne Juday and senior Adam Dewolf warm up before a game. As the opportunity to show off his skills presents itself, Juday takes the chance. "I was definitely flicking the ball at

somebody, and Adam just couldn't believe it. I'm kind of like Ronaldinho [Brazilian soccer player], except not as Brazilian," Juday said. 5. During a tough game against Harper Creek, Brown, Robinson, and Smith battle for possession of the ball. After having an assist that game, Brown hoped to do even more. "I was going for the goal," Brown said. 6. When competing in a sport, injuries can be expected, but Baxter tries to avoid such mishaps. "He was going for the double whammy, but I got away from him," Baxter said. 7. Senior Max [Maxwell] Rodgers stands with his parents, Dave and Kay Rodgers, during Senior Night. "It was nice winning the game on parents night," Rodgers said.



"I really like the team, but I love the game."

Max Rodgers



1 New to cross-country, freshman Jerry [Gerald] Keeder III runs with senior Dallas Dingman.

"I was nervous because I didn't know any of the upper classmen on the team, so I wanted to make a good impression. I didn't know how any of them ran, so I was comparing myself to them to see how good I had to be," Keeder said.



2 "The track coach last year told me to run cross-country. It was weird to join [my senior year] because I didn't know who was on the team and who had never been on the team," senior David Hayes said.



3 Running brings different experiences to different people. "I thought it was very sweet; it made me very hungry and increased my appetite. Also, I think I photograph really well while I'm running," sophomore Augie Odena said.



4 Freshman Travis Merkel overtakes an opponent during a race. Merkel enjoyed his first year on the team. "I was pretty happy with it, and it was a pretty nice team this year. Coach [James] Unruh did a good job with us," Merkel said.

5 Senior Andrew Kellogg got his start during his



last year of high school. "Going into cross-country my senior year was hard, but it was gratifying working hard to catch up," Kellogg said.



6 "Being a cross-country captain was a real honor because I love being looked up to by the people I run with," senior Kurt Juday said.



7 For some, it is hard to cope with the fact that this is their final year to be on the team, especially for senior Brandon Jordan. "After four years of cross-country, it's hard when it finally comes to an end. It was an honor being captain of the team, and it is really sad that I won't be able to come back next year," Jordan said.



8 Freshman Mike [Michael] Pruitt and Coach [James] Unruh shake hands after a meet alongside freshman Harry [Harrison] Bauer and senior David Hayes.

"The seniors made everything a lot easier, they also gave great advice," Pruitt said. Some people joined the team for the joy of running. "Cross-country started as a fun sport that would keep me in shape for track season. It ended as one of my favorite and most addicting sports ever," Hayes said.

Bauer recalls one meet very clearly. "One day at one of our meets, most of the boys team was watching a girls middle school race where all of the girls run for about 100 meters. The girls were fine until one of the lead racers smashed into a trash can that was in the middle of the track. After she impacted, the other leaders tripped over her, resulting in a big pile up of cross-country runners. We all laughed pretty hard even though we probably shouldn't have," Bauer said. 2 Senior Brandon Jordan helps to prove that the freshmen just cannot slip by undercover. "We were at the

nature center one day doing an easy run the day before our meet, and the other captains and I decided on a freshman initiation task. So we decided to tie Mike [Michael] Pruitt up with rope and carry him deep into the woods. It kind of backfired when Mike bit [senior] Kurt [Juday]," Jordan said. 3 The first step toward running a successful race is catching the bus. "One fateful day, I had missed the cross-country bus, so my coach said '[junior] Kaleb [Willson], I want you to run junior varsity next race.' I'm sad to report this, but I was so happy! I really paid off because I won the race for my first and probably last time," Willson said. 4 Bonding over jokes was something that the boys' cross-country team had no trouble with. "I thought it was a really good experience. There was a lot more comradeship than there was with track, which I've ran since seventh grade. It led to all kinds of great jokes, like 'Shag Nasty's, 'it friggin' hurts!' and 'get to the chopper!'" junior Chris [Christopher] Albers said.



"When you're running a race, and things aren't going your way,

Running like it's their job...

and complaining that they're not getting paid.



Senior Kurt Juday crosses the finish line. "My calf had hurt because I had tendonitis or something. The end of the season wasn't very good for me. I was just glad that I wasn't finishing last, not that there's anything wrong with that," Juday said.

Junior Andrew Mickus is close behind Dexter at an invitational. "I was chasing this guy from Dexter. Dexter is just insanely good. It's ridiculous. Hopefully, Marshall will become a running dynasty like them some day. Maybe they pay their runners; if that's what it takes," Mickus said. Even though they were not paid, the team came through with 3rd place at the Dexter Invitational, 5th place at Jamborees in Sturgis and Harper, and 6th place in Allegan.



1. Working to the finish is sophomore Augie Odena. "My first year was fun because I hadn't done running before. It introduced me to running, and now I run a lot," Odena said. 2. Competing at the Dexter meet is sophomore Bob [Robert] Brownell. The rewards of cross-country can be endless. "This was my first year on cross-country. It's pretty much the sweetest sport I've been involved with; I really got a lot out of it like friendships and a sense of appreciation from the team. I really felt accomplished," Brownell said.



3. To run warm ups before a meet is often part of the routine; seniors Dallas Dingman and Andrew Kellogg run together. "I don't know what I was smiling about. Cross-country is really painful," Dingman said. 4. Coach [James] Unruh gave the team a reason to run. "We were in the Back 40 one day and coach was informing us about how our season went. He said, 'Men, our season hasn't been going so well. So I thought we could end the season right.' And with that, he pulled out a gun. Instantly, we all freaked, but he assured us that it was a starter pistol. We still laugh about it now," junior Kaleb Wilson said.

everyone knows it's because 'It friggin' hurts!'" Brandon Jordan

All in the family



“I love cheering on my teammates and watching races. It helps keep me motivated.” Britta Seifert

1. The girls cross-country team made a bet with coach [Steve] Wissink that if the team made it to the state meet, Wissink would cut his hair that had been growing for the last 15 years. The team gathers together at the Relay for Life school assembly. The girls raised more than \$1,700.00 for the cause. “I was glad that we did it, because it was a good idea and was for a good cause,” sophomore Molly Moran said. 2. For many concentrating throughout a race is mandatory. This is true for sophomore Hannah Sievers. “We have to concentrate; three miles of running is a lot,” Sievers

said. 3. Freshmen Suzy [Suzanne] Grant and Kelsie Dryer run during a meet. “It’s hard to keep motivated. I have to count my steps,” Dryer said. 4. “I think cross-country is really hard; it takes a lot of mental focus. I just keep telling myself to keep going,” senior Kayla Vallar said. Vallar is running alongside an opponent during a competition. 5. Riding into the gymnasium on his motorcycle is coach [Steve] Wissink. “I’m using my bike for my neat entrance into the assembly,” Wissink said. 6. Sophomore Molly Moran, and junior Britta Seifert, cheer on their teammates during a race. “I love



cheering on my teammates and watching races. It helps keep me motivated,” Seifert said. 7. “The finish of my first race was the most memorable moment of the season, because it is an exhausting task,” junior Gretchen Suehr said. Suehr crosses the finish line during the final moments of the race.



Junior Britta Seifert takes out the trash at a meet. “Even though I was just pulling the team garbage bin, anyone who saw me would know not to mess with Marshall Cross-Country,” Seifert said.



Beginning the rounds of cutting their coach’s hair is senior Erin Fitzpatrick. “Coach took the haircut very well, and I was a little less grossed out than I thought I would be,” Fitzpatrick said.



For many, cross-country provides a way to become a better athlete altogether or just to prepare for the next season. The same is true for freshman Suzy [Suzanne] Grant. “Learning to be a better athlete will always spark as a memory of cross-country,” Grant said.



“Kayla and I were watching the races and were conversing,” freshman Kelsie Dryer said. Senior Kayla Vallar and Dryer watch the races during the State meet that they competed in this year for the first time.



Stylist Nichole Zasucha, of Z’s Salon begins the haircut of Coach [Steve] Wissink that was donated to Locks of Love. Freshman Jenny Slaughter, sophomore Amanda Weaver, and junior Britta Seifert watch the haircut. “The most exciting part was seeing him get his hair cut off. It meant more to the team than to anyone else,” Slaughter said.



1. Running in her race at State is senior **Lauren Kelley**. "Just being at State... the people, and the running, and knowing that we accomplished our goal; it was exciting," Kelley said. 2. Freshman **Kelsie Dryer** ran as a varsity runner in the State meet. "I was excited because I was on varsity just being a freshman, and it was the first time cross-country went to State," Dryer said. 3. The benefits of accomplishing the goal set before the team, and going to the State meet, is enjoyable for senior **Katie Murphy**. "The excitement of being there and knowing what it took to get there, and everyone wanted to be there," Murphy said. 4. There is one thing that sophomore **Danielle Hicks** will always remember about State. "What a good season we had, and all the great peo-

ple we had," Hicks said. 5. "We were really excited; the State meet was like the chance of a lifetime," sophomore **Amanda Weaver** said. Weaver was awarded All-State this year. 6. Many team members found themselves running at the State meet for the first time in cross-country history. "It was better than any other race because I was excited, but not nervous, and I got to run for fun. It was a chance to improve my time," senior **Kayla Vallar** said. 7. Support is very important for many members on the team, including freshman **Jillian Thompson**. "I loved how well the team got along and how they supported each other because a lot of teams are divided," Thompson said.

State Meet 2000

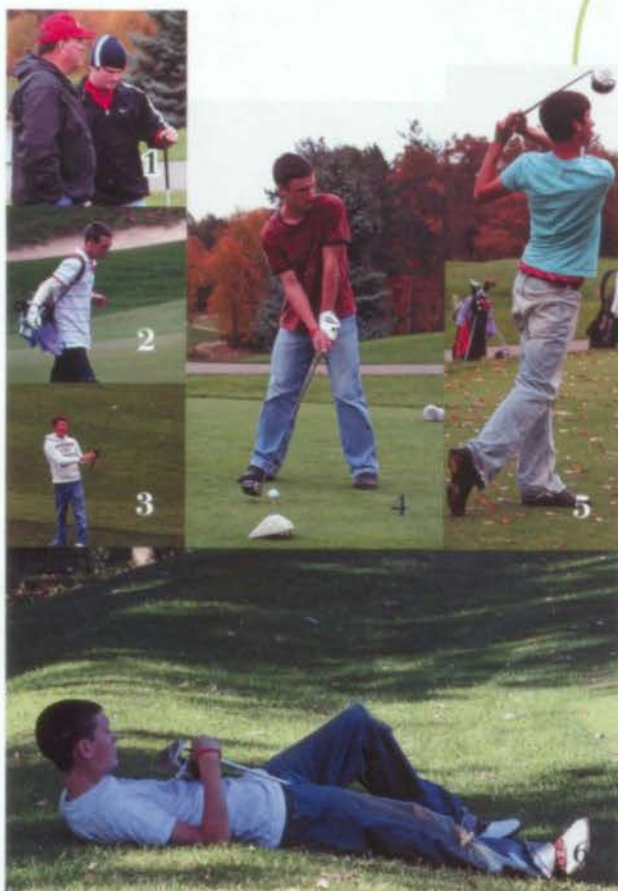
Juniors **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta** and **Britta Seifert** are resting before their next meet and are receiving a pep talk. "We always need to find motivation before the race. Before we go out there and run three miles, we know it's going to hurt, so we always say that we will see each other in so many minutes, we are going to sing and dance. That was our pep talk before the race," Fratta said.



It was nice to show everyone how much of a family we really are, it's cute and I love it." **Kayla Vallar**

1. Throughout the entire **American Cancer** assembly, all eyes were on the girls cross-country team. "It was nice to show everyone how much of a family we really are. It's cute and I love it," senior **Kayla Vallar** said. 2. Junior **Britta Seifert** races against an opponent. "It's always exciting when you pass someone else at the end of a race," Seifert said. 3. Many enjoyable moments come between the races when many are socializing. "The best part is at the meets when the varsity would watch the JV and the JV would watch the varsity and we would do the wave sometimes," freshman **Kelsie Dryer** said. 4. For many individuals, exercise can become addicting. This is true for senior **Hillary Frazier**. "I run for fun; it is kind of addicting," Frazier said. Frazier runs alongside fellow teammate freshman

Morgan Kelley during a competition. 5. The girls spent a lot of time together making themselves into a family. "We all hung out with each other, practiced every day, and with Saturday meets," sophomore **Molly Moran** said. Junior **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta** and **Moran** cheer on their teammates. 6. Sophomore **Danielle Hicks** finds getting third at the regional race as the most memorable part of her season. "Being the first team from Marshall to make it to State [was the most memorable]," Hicks said. 7. For many, including the seniors, there are effects of cross-country that will forever be remembered. "Cross-country has affected me a lot with friendships. I've learned from my coach and teammates, and it goes on with you forever," **Erin Fitzpatrick** said.



1. Coach Tom [Thomas] Reynolds discusses upcoming events with senior Mark Galloway. "Boy can those boys play," Reynolds said. Galloway knows that it takes a good mentor and plenty of guidance in order for the team to have a successful season. "Coach Reynolds always wanted to be by my side to learn how to be 'smooth'," Galloway said. 2. When walking to retrieve the balls he hits, there is always an opportunity to make a quick humorous comment as junior Spencer Townsend points out. "Ten yards farther than Drew's [Lasky] ball," Townsend said. 3. Sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Peacock watches his ball after he hits it while practicing for a tournament. "Golf was really fun

this year. We had a good team. We played well in the state tournament," Peacock said. 4. Being on the team is often just simply fun. It also offers players the chance to relax. "Practice was fun because we got to work on our game and it wasn't tense," sophomore Mike [Michael] Earl said. 5. Senior Drew Lasky sees value in attending practices and making the most of it. "I take practice very seriously so I can get ready for tournaments," Lasky said. 6. While golf looks like it can be a rather laid back sport, it can be really difficult and physically demanding. It also takes a lot of focus and concentration. "A tough day on the job," freshman Aaron Cope said.



Teamwork... good as a hole in one

Practicing on different golf courses offers players the opportunity to excel personally and as a team.

"Going to different courses to practice helped us out this year to prepare for the tournaments," sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Peacock said. All of the practicing led the team to substantial victories and then to the state tournament.

"The thing that really stood out to me was on the second day when senior [Mark] Calloway and junior [Spencer] Townsend played super. That was probably the best game of the year because both of them responded to a challenge that I gave them," coach Tom [Thomas] Reynolds said. Reynolds wishes that one aspect of the season could be changed.

"My only regret is that we tied with South Haven and they beat us on a tiebreaker," Reynolds said.

Peacock, senior Drew Lasky, and sophomore Mike [Michael] Earl.

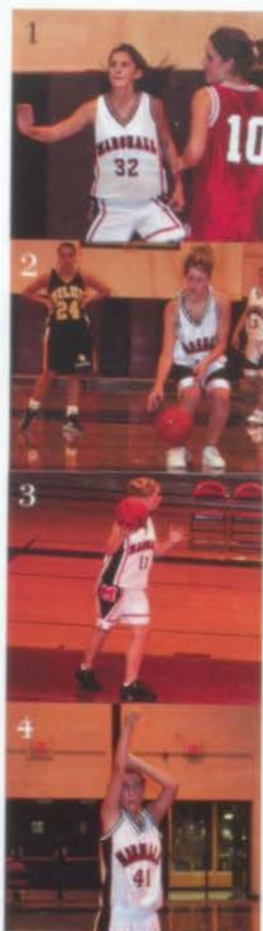


1. The golf team offers individuals the chance to bond and get to know each other on a more personal basis. "It was fun going out for golf on senior year. I met new people. I take the game very seriously," senior Remy Dillon said. Senior Brad [Bradley] Morgan, a three year veteran on the team, often finds himself speaking with other teammates in order to improve their skills, techniques, and focus. He is able to lend his experience to others on the team that do not have as much experience. "Throughout the time, we would talk about how we were playing to find out what we were doing wrong, and fix it so we could compete with other schools," Morgan said. 2. For some, playing on a team helps players know

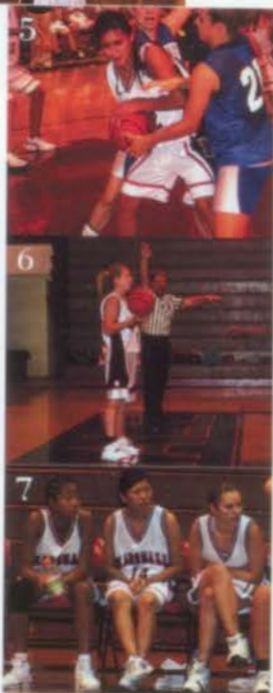
they are a part of something valuable. "This was a really good season and this was my first year of organized golf. It was a lot of fun," freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers said. 3. Senior Mark Calloway and junior Spencer Townsend joke and reflect on their time playing on the golf team. "I love practice...it was fun playing with all the different kinds of teammates I had... everyone made me laugh," Calloway said. Townsend never misses the chance to boast about his skills. "I was walking to my next good shot," Townsend said. 4. Sometimes players just play for the love of the game. "I like golf because you get to be outside, you get to do something you love," junior Mitch [Mitchell] Kirylo said. 5. While some

players enjoy the outdoors, some also can see that the game is fun, but it takes time and effort to complete the task. "The only drag about golf is that we have to walk," senior Kyle Grooms said. 6. Practice offers the players a chance to hone their skills in preparation for meets and tournaments. Freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett notes that the preparation to play against Cedar Crest was very intense. "Our focus was toward Cedar Crest, which was the next big meet. Practice led us to a second place win," Gillett said. 7. Even the younger players on the team have the know-how and skills to stand out. "I was looking at the level of the green so I could get the ball in the hole," Cope said.

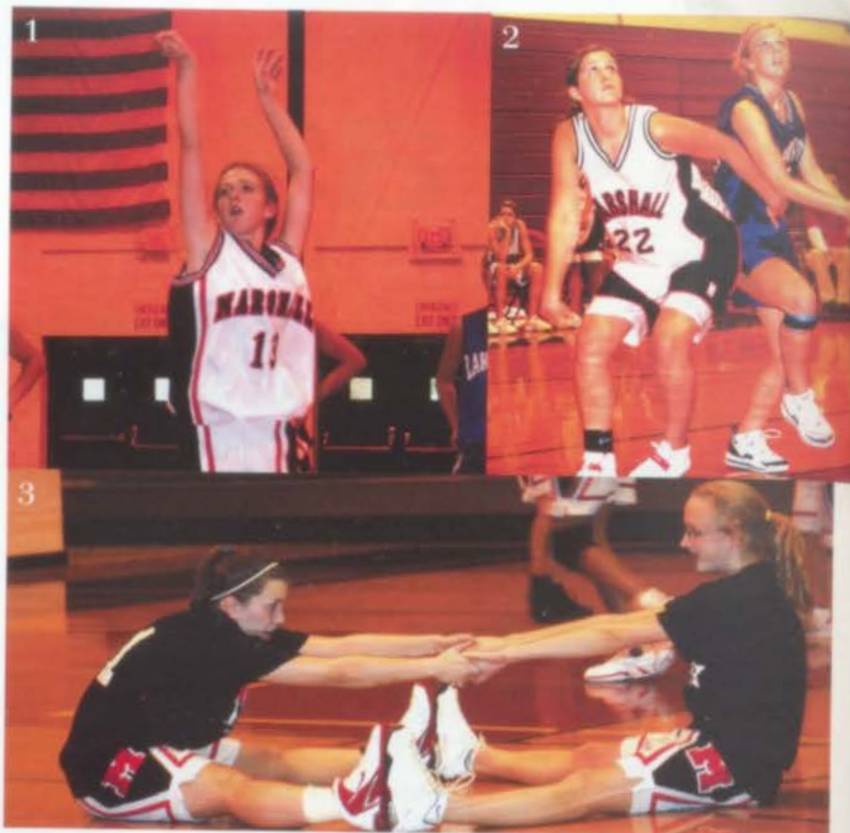
"I like golf because you get to be outside, you get to do something you love." Mitch Kirylo



1 Freshman Olivia Guerra plays defense against Coldwater. "We had a food fight with Subway against our own teammates after our game. It was just fun," Guerra said. 2 Sometimes, the best thing to remember about the season is the laughter that happened during a particular practice. Sophomore Kelsey Miltenberger agrees. Here she is at the free throw line. "I will always remember when Halley [Morrison] fell and smacked her chin on the floor during a practice. She tripped over Olivia [Randall]. It was funny," Miltenberger said. 3 Freshman Sam [Samantha] Brandon takes the ball down the court. "I wore a purple spandex suit to practice one day for the 80s Day during homecoming week. Everyone laughed," Brandon said. 4 Sophomore Roni [Veronica] Ranville holds her follow through. She had the chance to get moved up to varsity for districts. "I liked getting moved up because I liked playing against Stephanie [Parshall]; she challenged me. I stuffed her once, and it made me feel good," Ranville said. 5 Basketball isn't all about competition,



even though freshman Brittane Infante fights her opponent for a loose ball. "We made fun of Coach Tyler [Lafountain] a couple of times. We teased him and he yelled at us once, but he was just joking," Infante said. 6 About to pass the ball into play is sophomore Corrin Rugg. "I liked Emily Townsend's speeches before the game. They helped get the team pumped up, and helped get us motivated," Rugg said. 7 Freshmen Tangi [Tangelica] Glover and Taylor Shive, and senior Ikumi Shima support the team from the bench. "My favorite game was the last game. I scored two points, getting us to 50 points. Earlier in the locker room, I had said, 'Let's get 50 [points].' They were the only points I made all year, and that's how I wanted to get them. It was a great feeling," Glover said.



The future can hold many uncertainties if one does not know what they want to do. This could be a long term decision such as what college to attend, or a shorter term goal like deciding what a person wants to do in relation to the different sports one plays. For the girls on both the freshman and junior varsity, their goals are to reach the varsity level. That goal might not be next year's goal; it might be that the person just needs to take a step just to the next level, junior varsity. This holds true for this year's girls on the freshman team.

1 Freshman Erica Earl shoots a free throw. "I want to play basketball all four years in high school. I'm hoping to improve enough to surprise a few teams in our conference," Earl said. 2 Working together to box out an opponent are sophomores Hanna Lasky

and Devin Dubois. The next step in these sophomores' high school careers is playing at the varsity level. "I'll be excited to play for Sal [Konkle] on varsity. I think our team will do well the next couple of years, and I am hoping to improve during the next two years," Lasky said. In order to improve, summer work is also needed. "The summer work will be hard because there are a lot of spots open, but there are a lot of people who are really good in our grade," Dubois said. 3 Remaining limber is a key element to avoiding injury. Freshmen Kaylee Parker and Emily May stretch before a game. The next step for these athletes is playing on the junior varsity team. "I want to play on JV, and I want to use what I learned this year to get on it next year," May said.

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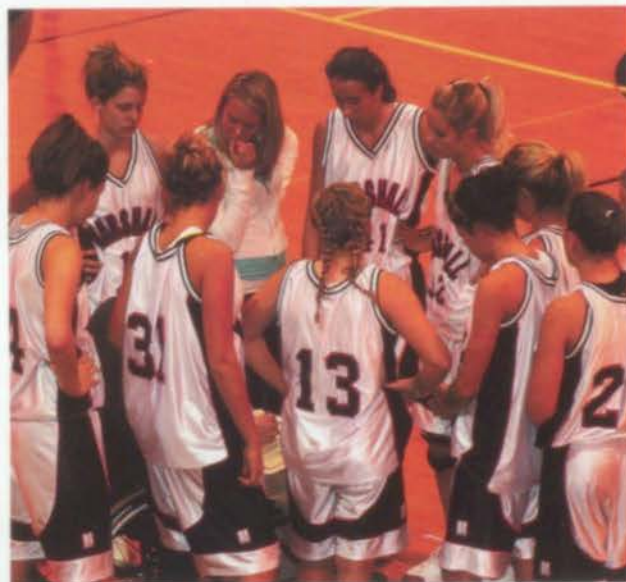
*"Be Postive Patty, not
Negative Nancy." Haley Dal-
zell*

Being a team can be a difficult task, unless one has played with most of the same girls for many years. When a game does not start how one would like it to, staying positive can help to turn things around.

There are times when the coach needs to help this along by saying a few words to the girls. Sophomore Olivia Randall and her teammates listen to their coach. "Whenever we were in a tight situation, Coach [Andy McCormack] would call a time out. He would tell us, 'It's not how you start a game, it's how you finish it,'" Randall said.

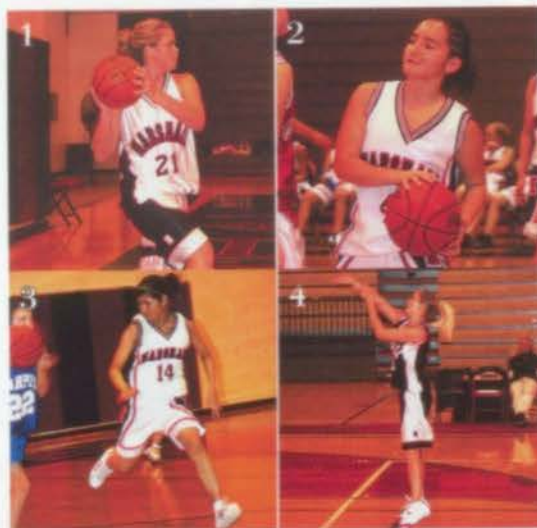
Both teams, freshman (5-15) and JV (15-5), came together and got the job done this season.

Sophomores Kelsey Miltenberger, Jordan Week, Roni [Veronica] Ranville, and Tori Patton.



1. Adjusting to playing at the JV level from the freshmen level can be difficult if one is not prepared. Sophomore Haley Dalzell and her teammates made sure they were prepared during the off season. "It wasn't much different because in AYBT, we played harder teams, so when JV season came around, we were ready," Dalzell said. 2. Freshman Kaylee Parker guards her girl. Like most freshmen, Parker found quite a difference between middle school and high school basketball. "It was hard at first, but once Coach [Kari Searles] taught us the plays, we adjusted well. We defeated more teams this year than we did in middle school," Parker said.

There are several things that a person may have done to help get their team prepared for an upcoming game. For the JV team, they had their own sort of mixture between pumping each other up and doing some team bonding before games. 1. Sophomore Emily Townsend from the JV team, attempts to pass the ball inbounds. "Before every game, in the locker room, we would clap and dance and I would give a pep talk," Townsend said. She finds that this helps to pump up her teammates, as well as herself, while preparing for one of their many games that were close in points. 2. Looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, is freshman Steph



[Stephanie] Barroso. "I listen to music to get in the zone before games. I listen to hard rock," Barroso said. 3. Senior Ikumi Shima chases her girl down the floor to play defense. "I practiced hard, I would listen to music from my country and get relaxed," Shima said. 4. There are reminders that are helpful to certain teams. The JV team would write down these reminders to keep them focused on their goals. Sophomore Tori Patton follows through on her shot. "We wrote the three keys on the chalk board: 'box out, be constant, and no turnovers,' to remind us of what to do," Patton said.

teammates after our game. It was just fun." Olivia Guerra

Bounce, dribble, shoot,



The varsity girls' basketball team has come a long way since last year's record of 11-12 to their final record of 21-5 for this season. Adding to the winning season, the girls were also co-SMAC East champions along with Lakeview, and won their 11th straight district championship.

"Winning districts is a good tradition. I hope we're able to continue it," sophomore **Danielle Hicks** said.

After spending a season together, many teams

become very close and many players become close friends.

"Our team doesn't have any cliques; we're all like sisters," senior **Courtney Martin** said.

1. Sophomore Emily Nielsen, seniors Liz (Elizabeth) Gehrig, Casey (Cassandra) Barnes, Hicks, sophomore Brittani Mackey, Martin, and junior Rhysie Torrey. 2. Senior Stephanie Parshall. 3. Hicks. 4. Barnes. 5. Hicks, junior Kelly VanDyke, Martin, junior Taylor Giesen, Gehrig, Barnes, Parshall, Barnes, senior Casey Byrne, Mackey, Nielsen, and Torrey. 6. Nielsen. 7. Gehrig, Torrey, Hicks, Martin, Nielsen, Mackey, Barnes, and Giesen.



"Our team doesn't have any cliques; we're all like sisters." Courtney Martin



Excited about her first year on varsity is sophomore **Brittani Mackey**. "This season was one of the best experiences I have had. I had one of the best coaches and our team really came together during the season. Every one of the players became my best friend," Mackey said.



Junior **Taylor Giesen** is also a first time varsity player. "I had a lot of fun this season being on varsity for the first time and I'm going to miss all of the seniors a lot," Giesen said.



Reflecting on her last year of high school basketball is senior **Courtney Martin**. "On the whole, we had a really good season, but I hated ending on the note that we lost to Otsego," Martin said.



Surprised about what a great season the girls had had together is junior **Kelly VanDyke**. "I think every one of us coming into the season thought that we were going in for a long season, but it ended up being the best experience I have ever had," VanDyke said.



Sophomore **Danielle Hicks** expresses her sadness about the seniors' last season. "I really enjoyed playing with everyone on the team and we all became really good friends. I'm going to miss playing with everyone next year," Hicks said.



Winning a championship is a great accomplishment for any team, but when a team wins the District Championship for eleven straight seasons, it can be a great feeling for the players involved in the experience. "I think it was pretty phenomenal that this streak has lasted so long, and I'm thrilled we didn't end it my senior year," senior Stephanie Parshall said.

When the varsity girls' basketball team arrived on Friday, November 17th to play the Onstead Bulldogs, the bus was filled with both excitement and nervousness. "I think we were excited because we'd won ten years in a row, so we

had to win, but we were also nervous because we didn't want to let down ten years of tradition our senior year," senior Casey Byrne said.

The girls' determination payed off. When the game finally ended, the Marshall girls left with a winning score of 57-42. "We were really excited because it was our 11th district and the game was really close," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig said.

1. Sophomore Danielle Hicks and senior Stephanie Parshall. 2. Senior Casey Byrne. 3. Junior Kelly VanDyke. 4. Parshall. 5. Sophomore Emily Nielsen. 6. Senior Courtney Martin, junior Rhysie Torrey, and sophomore Brittani Mackey. Seniors Casey [Cassandra] Barnes and Gehrig.

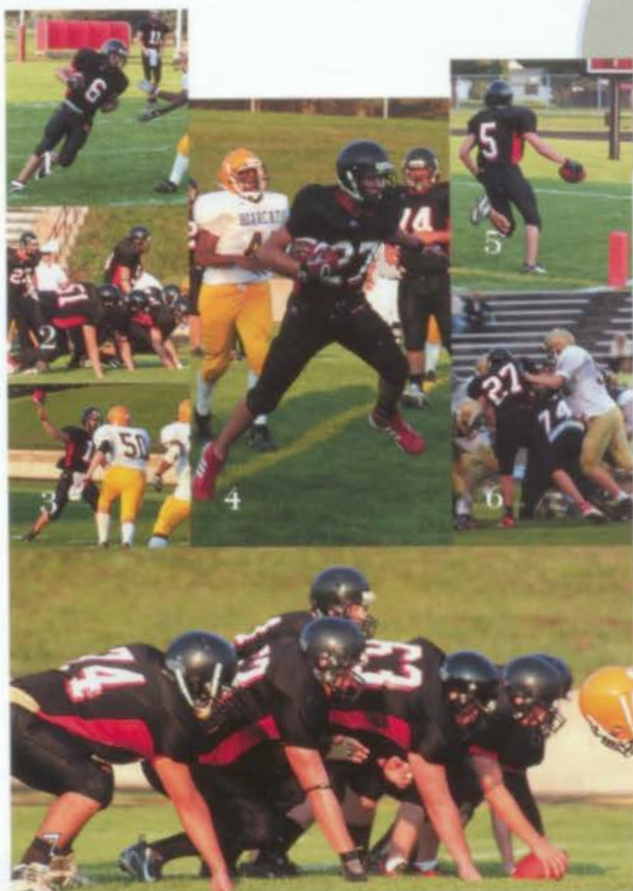
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Senior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes sits on the side line while watching her fellow teammates after hurting her ankle. "During the Coldwater game, a girl tripped me and I landed on it wrong; I was out the fourth quarter," Barnes said.

This year, coach Sal [Konkle] had a new rule that if we missed free throws, we had to run sprints. I didn't miss many." Casey Byrne

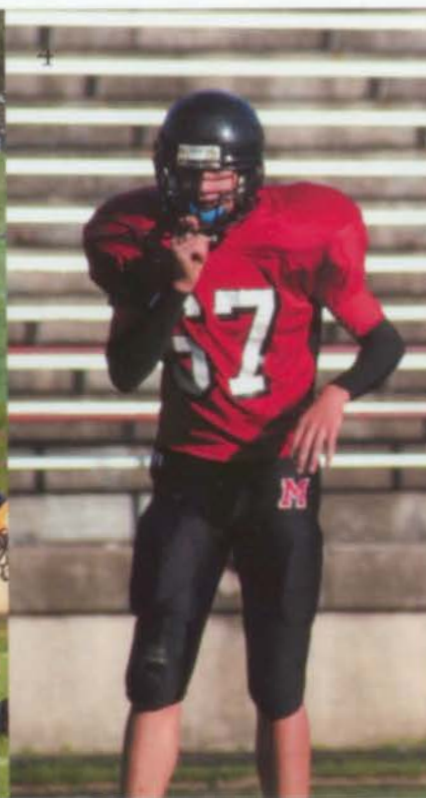
1. After getting fouled, senior Casey Byrne, junior Kelly VanDyke, sophomores Emily Nielsen, and Brittani Mackey get ready to shoot a free throw shot. "This year, coach Sal [Konkle] had a new rule that if we missed free throws, we had to run sprints. I didn't miss many," Byrne said. 2. Having a great season can be hard, but having a close knit team often makes the departure even more difficult. "When it came to an end, it was pretty sad because I knew I would never play with the seniors again; that's what hurt the most," VanDyke said. 3. After wrestling for the ball with a Harper Creek player, senior Stephanie Parshall finds herself on the floor. "To tell you the truth, I never come in contact with the floor unless I'm bowled over by a humongous opponent,"

Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig and Barnes. "Every game meant a lot more, knowing it was all leading to the end," Gehrig said. 5. Junior Rhysie Torrey stands ready on defense. "Being new on the team, everyone was really nice and accepting of me; I couldn't have done it without them," Torrey said. 6. "Looking up at the flag and knowing this might be the last time listening to the National Anthem, it was really exciting and sad at the same time. I was excited because I knew we were going to win," Byrne said. 7. Out on the court during a home game against Harper Creek is senior Courtney Martin. "Even though I didn't play a lot, I really liked being a part of this team because we really came together as a whole, there were no cliques. Thanks a 'bench' guys," Martin said.



1. "Holding onto the ball is one of the best feelings you can have in football," sophomore BJ [Brent] Konkle said. Konkle makes a first down by dodging the offense and making the touchdown. "We had a very successful season overall this year; it was a little rough in the end of the season," Konkle said. 2. On defense, waiting for the snap and making sure everyone is focused are sophomores Gabe [Gabriel] Switzer, Josh [Earl] Shepherd, Leland Whittaker, Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds, and junior Eric Vaught. "When on the line of scrimmage, I think how did I get matched up to this guy," Vaught said. 3. Sophomore Jeff [Jeffery] Lough is throwing the ball to one of the wide receivers for a touchdown. "Thanks to my great blocking, that's probably one of my many touchdowns," Lough said. 4. In stride for a touchdown is Shepherd. "After

I score a touchdown, I feel great; I am so excited. I enjoyed playing football this year because we had a winning record," Shepherd said. Scoring a touchdown is sophomore Chris [Christopher] Bowers. "When the ball is coming to me, I focus on not dropping the ball. Once I make a great play, I am excited and glad," Bowers said. 6. Making a play on defense and holding back the offense is Shepherd and freshman Austin Zapata. "When you are on the field, there is so much going through your mind, like the snap count," Zapata said. 7. Ready for the snap on the line of scrimmage and remembering what the coach said are Zapata, sophomores Josh [Joshua] Dewitt, Lough, and juniors Paul Herman, and Brandon Schroeder. "Just another day of work for Coach [Mark] Minkwie in the day of the trenches," Schroeder said.



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Marshall football is a sport rich in tradition. Traditions include having a winning record on the season, and the players leaving everything on the field every game.

This year, a new tradition was started for the freshman team, the tradition of a winning record. With a season record of 8-0-1, this is one for the freshman record book.

"We had a great season, and I really enjoyed playing football this year. I can't wait until next year," freshman Taylor Friend said.

The JV team also ended with a winning season of 6-3, and also had a season to remember. "This year, we had a good season. I enjoyed playing and I can't wait until the next season," sophomore Blake lobe said.

1. Friend gets in his ready stance for the play



1. Attempting for the first down and holding back the defense is freshman Cody Boughton with some help from his team members, freshmen Andrew Johnson and Garrett Woods. "This year, we had a great record overall; we went 8-0-1. Next year, we will be just as good as this year," Boughton said. 2. On the kick off is freshman Tyler Gross. "When I am kicking, I get really nervous and hope I do well. I always think about beating the other team," Gross said. 3. Making sure everyone on the line is ready for the snap are freshmen

Zack [Zackary] Rathbun and Taylor Hanna. "It is important to always know the snap count because you don't want to get a flag for jumping the line," Rathbun said. 4. Freshman Brandon Myers is catching his breath after the play. "This season was a great way to start off our high school year. I can't wait for next year," Myers said. 5. "When I have the ball, I think about executing the play. I hardly ever get nervous before a game," freshman Caleb Vincent said. Helping their teammates make the play and

holding back the defense are freshmen Jamar Wimberly and Jacques' Short. 6. Freshmen Dylan Damron and Gross take a break while they wait for the play to be called from their coach. "Waiting for the play to be called is the best time to take a little break," Damron said. 7. Making a touchdown play from a fast break is freshman Alex [Alexander] Greenwood. "When I am on the field, I can't feel or hear anything. After I make a touchdown, I jump up and down because I am so excited," Greenwood said.



"Just another day of work for Coach Minkwic in the day of the trenches." Brandon Schroeder



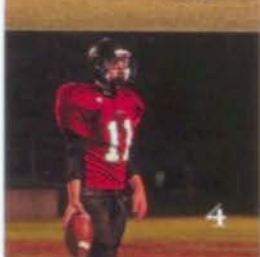
1. Seniors Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen, Kirk Byrens, and Tony [Anthony] Ramirez get together before the start of the next play. "It was a pleasure working with this group of guys. They were the best defense I've ever worked with," Byrens said. 2.



Ready for the start of the play are seniors Terrence Glover, Brett Leche, and Kevin Pickleman. "I was looking at the opponent's backfield, just thinking about the huge play I was about to make," Glover said. 3. Trying to discourage their opponents are junior Trevor Smolinski and seniors Eric Gruber and VanDerMeulen.



"Seriously, what's more intimidating than us?" Smolinski said. 4. Senior Jake [Jacob] Crull looks to the stands, "I was staring at my beautiful fans after scoring a glorious touchdown," Crull said.



5. Celebrating the win against Lakeview are seniors Ramirez and Justin Miller and junior Patrick Miller. "We just won the game and were the SMAC champs," Ramirez said.

6. Speaking with Coach [Richard] Hulkow is senior Ryan Widemon. "I was getting a last minute

speech before being released from the tether," Widemon said.



7. Seniors Vince Hanna and Marcus Vallar ready themselves for a big return. "I tried to make a repeat of last year's opening run where I returned it for a touchdown," Hanna said. Unfortunately for Hanna and the team, that didn't happen.



1. "We were all really excited to get in the game as coach went over our offensive strategy," junior Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley said. Juniors Patrick Miller, McCulley, and Zak [Zakariah] Hammal are in a huddle receiving play instructions. "We were giving them a preview for next year," Hammal said. "I was proud of our team this year. We gave a good effort," Miller said. 2. Running to the sideline before the start of the game is senior Adam [Nathan] McCormack and junior Maurice Ansley along with

the rest of the team. "I was trying to get myself pumped up before the start of the game," McCormack said. 3. In his game stance is senior Kevin Pickleman. "We lost to Mattawan; it was our first game of the season. We came back by the end of the season, though. We were SMAC East champs," Pickleman said. 4. Juniors Ryan Underhill and Roberto Ayala get ready to jump on their opponents. "I was thinking whether I wanted to hurt the person across the line from me or not," Underhill said.

"There is an unsurpassed bond among

Taking hard hits but making touchdowns

"Even though our record didn't give justice to the achievement and effort of the team, we were still the SMAC champs." Brandon Schroeder

The football season did not turn out as expected. The anticipation was that Marshall would be seen in the playoffs, but unfortunately, that did not happen.

"The football season didn't turn out quite like I wanted it to, but we stuck with it and won our last five games. We beat our rivals, the Beavers and the Spartans, but I would rather have a ring on my finger," junior Matt [Matthew] Siebert said. Beating Harper Creek was consoling to much of the team, but it still hurt that they did not get into the playoffs.

"Even though our record did not give justice to the achievement and effort, we were still the SMAC champs," junior Brandon Schroeder said. Their record was 5 - 4.



1. Senior Alec Hakes speaks with Coach [Richard] Hulkow before going back into the game. "It was the SMAC East Championship game, and me and Hulkow were trying to figure out how to put the ball in the end zone," Hakes said. 2. After a tackle, senior Tony [Anthony] Ramirez takes a breather. "I was working hard all day, so I figured I could lie down and take a break for a second," Ramirez said.

1. On the sideline is senior Jake [Jacob] Crull. "I was going through a solid pregame warm-up showing lots of intensity in a little game of toss," Crull said. 2. The team assesses the game before them. Among them is senior Tony [Anthony] Ramirez. "It's the worst feeling in the world looking at the score board and not being able to do anything about it," Ramirez said. 3. Watching the game is junior Eric Vaught. "It was fun just being up on



the varsity level and it was a good experience," Vaught said. 4. Senior Andrew Egger, junior Ryan Underhill, seniors Jordyn Lautenslager and Zach Mansfield, and junior Matt [Matthew] Roberts await the continuation of the game. "It was a lot of fun playing at the next level this year. I'm pretty sure we're blowing the other team out because I never got to play with Undies [Underhill] unless we were tearing them up," Roberts said.

us that most don't realize." Josh Powers

Livin' the sports life



Being involved in a sport takes up a lot of time, so it is always good to have your good friends and family behind you. "In my last year of track, I was happy to spend it as Sarah Willit's discus shurpa," Jessie [Jessica] Caron said.

Many teams feel more important when there is a good crowd

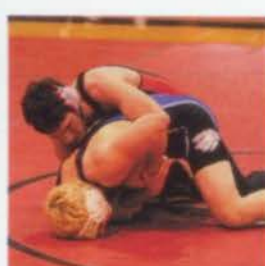
to support them.

"Bowling is becoming the fastest growing sport, and it's fun to have more people come and watch you bowl," junior Sam [Samantha] Biggs said.

1. Freshmen Cody Boughton, Brandon McDonald, Alex [Alexander] Greenwood, Kyle Widely, Matt [Matthew] Bowers, Seth Votava, and Brad [Bradley] Gillett
2. Sophomores Kelson Muenchberg, Nicholas Ben [Bougen], Presler, Sophomores Margen Wood, 3. Freshman Sarah Willit and Caron [Caron] in their last year of track
4. Freshman Alex [Alexander] Greenwood



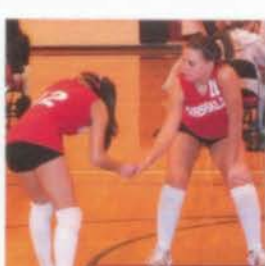
Looking at a score sheet is sophomore Cody Wheeler. "When we went to regionals, we had just missed out on going to state," Wheeler said.



Taking on his opponent is sophomore Reilly Goodman. "It's going to be interesting next year to see the kids I have coached come up from the freestyle team in middle school and wrestle for MHS," Goodman said.



Sophomore Jake [Jacob] Maurer passes the ball to a teammate. "We had a great season and worked together as a team," Maurer said.



Friendship was important to freshmen Taylor Delaney and Britanee Infante. "Even though we didn't win very many games this year, it was still great to be on the team because you still were with all your teammates," Delaney said.



In her last year of cheerleading, senior Emily Neil tries to keep up the spirit. "The best part of cheerleading is when you hear the crowd cheering back. When the crowd feeds off of my excitement, I feed off of their's and can feel a stronger spirit," Neil said.

"Bowling is becoming the fastest growing sport, and it's fun to have more people come and watch you bowl."

Samantha Biggs



1. Freshmen Katie Brown, Briana Holland, Caitlin Willerick, Eddie [Elizabeth] Damron, Katarina Phillips, and Chelsea Forgash cheer at a freshman home game. "Becoming friends with everyone on the team, if I wasn't friends with them already, was neat this year. It was also sweet that I got MVP, and I can't wait to cheer JV next year," Holland said. 2. Ready for a hit, sophomore Molly Krimmel is on base. "My favorite part of softball is batting and base running because you're more aggressive, active, and there is always something going on," Krimmel said. 3. Preparing to run at the opposing players sophomores Blake Iobe, Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds, and Leland Whittaker stay even with the kicker. "I like kick off because you can run full speed at people and hit them," Whittaker said. 4. Along with many other tennis players, junior Kay Fitzsimmons and sophomore Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz will miss Mr. [Daniel] Luciani. "I am really going to miss Mr. Luciani next season. He

was always really nice and would buy us doughnuts for the bus rides. One time he called the ice cream truck to come by our practice, and he bought us all ice cream, I thought that was really sweet," Tarkiewicz said. 5. Freshman Taylor Dickerson will always remember the people that she got to know on the volleyball team. "The best part of the season is getting close to new people. I had a lot of fun getting to know Hanna Westerhoff this year. She turned out to be a whole different person than I thought she would be once I got to know her," Dickerson said. 6. Talking with Coach [James] Hendershot is senior Ashley Smith. "I was pretty happy this year to break my own record a few times, but I still wish I could have gotten eleven feet...maybe next year in college," Smith said. 7. For sophomore Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough, being in charge is the best part of the game. "Being point guard is my favorite because I have always played it since I was a little kid. It's fun being the leader and calling the plays," Lough said.

Freshmen Seth Votava and Anthony Kramer. Battle Creek Central is always a big game and this season the freshman team beat them 36-0.



1. Feeling confident in the pool, juniors Abby [Abigail] Longhurst and Meagan Dobbertien work on their kick set. "We were talking about how we were ready for our upcoming meet," Dobbertien said. 2. Sophomores Hanna Lasky, Roni [Veronica] Ranville, Morgan Long, Devin Dubois, Haley Dalzell, Jordan Weck, Tori Patton, Halley Morrison, Kelsey Miltenberger, Corrin Rugg, and Emily Townsend speak with their coach during a basketball game. "We had a lot of close games, so we

were probably trying to make up a play because we had gone into overtime a lot of the games," Patton said. 3. Up to bat is sophomore Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds. "Sixty percent of the time I hit the ball every time," Reynolds said. 4. Junior Amy Baranowski is competing in a match. "I'm playing tennis. What else would you expect out of me?" Baranowski said. 5. Carrying the ball down the field is freshman Kelsie Wood. "I like home games the best because of the crowd. We only lost one game at home," Wood said.

"Sixty percent of the time I hit the ball everytime."
Mitchell Reynolds



Pump pump pump it up



For some of the cheerleaders and Dazzlers, cheering and dancing was an experience that they had for the first time this year. "I had never done cheerleading before, so I wanted to try it out. It was fun at first, but then it got boring," freshman Mara Flagg said. "Cheer was fun. I can't wait for it to start up again. I'm going to miss the seniors," junior Janaya Loular said.

Push ups were a new addition to the routine of the football cheerleaders. They would do the same

amount of push ups as points that Marshall had after every touchdown. "The push ups disciplined our team," junior Kaitlyn DiMaria said.

1. Sophomores Lexi [Alexis] Figgins, Shannon Russell and Meghan Ramon, juniors Brittany Deepins and Loular, and seniors Courtney Martin and Emily Neil 2. Junior Brad [Bradley] McKeague 3. Figgins, Martin 4. Senior Mean [Kamonchanok] Neryplub, sophomores Audra Ariemendi, Britny Lorenzen, and Britiani Mackey 5. Figgins, sophomore Kelsey Mainner, and senior Shannon Tobin 6. Ariemendi, Lorenzen, Neryplub, and Flagg 7. Freshman Kelsey Elzea and Flagg 8. Figgins



Senior year was bittersweet because it was our last year to cheer, but I'm ready to get out of here." Courtney Lamoureux



"Senior year in cheerleading was really fun. It was bittersweet because it was our last year to cheer, but I'm ready to get out of here," senior Courtney Lamoureux said. Lamoureux has been a part of football cheerleading for four years.



Senior Ashli Brown feels that next year will not be the same without being a part of cheerleading. "It's going to be really weird next year, going to football games and not being down on the field with all of the players. I'm really going to miss all the girls," Brown said.



The end of a sports season can be a sad time for some, including senior Emily Neil. "Looking back on my senior year, I'm glad that I decided to do cheerleading one last time. Even through all of the drama, it was still a good experience that I'll never have again," Neil said.



With her hand in the air, senior Rachel Russell cheers on the football players. "The crowd is what really makes the game exciting because if you can get the crowd excited, then you can get the guys to play up to their potential," Russell said.



Dancing at a basketball game with a smile on her face senior Bobbi Litton shows her love of dancing. "I love the feeling of looking out into the crowd and seeing all of my friends and family watching me shine for two to three minutes," Litton said.

I ^{Save} the ^{dance}



1. "I'll miss performing the dances in front of a lot of people," senior Amanda Haelele said. Haelele has been dancing for fifteen years. 2. In her twelfth year of dancing, sophomore Mindi [Melinda] Winnie uses her skill on the dance team. "Dance team was a lot of fun this year. There were a lot of new girls that tried out, which made it more fun," Winnie said. 3. The dance team got new uniforms and poms this year. Showing off her new gear is sophomore Maegan Wood. "It was so exciting because we got actual uniforms this year and new poms. It made us look a lot better when we were out there dancing," Wood said. 4. Sophomore Cara Cook has been dancing since she was three years old. "I love performing at games because it gets everybody excited," Cook said. Along with Cook are freshman Brianna Holland, Wood, and junior Devanny Anthony. 5. "I like the feeling afterwards because you're so happy you're done and everyone liked it," Holland said. Posing along with Holland is sophomore Chelsea Norris. 6. Standing next to fellow Dazzler, freshman Alonna Roebuck, during a routine, is junior Kaitlyn DiMaria. "Struttin' our stuff for the crowd was always a good time," DiMaria said. 7. In about her tenth year of dance is freshman Alyse Hagenbarth. "I like dancing with my friends. I like to please the crowd," Hagenbarth said.

"I'm going to miss being a part of a team, and being able to dance and entertain people at the Marshall basketball games," senior Kandace Syer said. Syer will be attending Eugene Lang College in New York to dance.



Even through all of the drama, it was still a good experience and it's sad to think that it's one experience I'll never get to have again." Emily Neil

1. An addition to the cheerleader's routine this year was push ups. "It was embarrassing because I was the only one doing girl push ups," junior Rachel Delaney said. 2. With her hands in the air and a smile on her face, sophomore Samara Bocanegra cheers for the football players. "I will always remember cheering for the Redhawks," Bocanegra said. 3. Clapping her hands while cheering for the freshman football team is freshman Kacie [Kassandra] Varner. "I loved the homecoming game because we got to cheer for varsity. There's a lot bigger crowd," Varner said. 4. One of the homecoming traditions for the cheerleaders is drawing "war paint" on

each other's faces. "I was drawing lines on [senior] Shannon [Tobin]'s face. The homecoming game is the most fun because everyone gets so excited, and we won," junior Adrienne Merrild said. 5. Senior Taylor Gilmore and junior Morgan Hazel look at the crowd. "I was figuring out what the crowd wanted the cheer to be," Gilmore said. 6. "I was cheering my heart out to lead our guys to a victory," Anthony said. Anthony describes her favorite part of cheerleading as getting ready for the games. 7. "My favorite part of cheerleading is stunting because it actually gets us doing something," sophomore Britny Lorenzen said. Here, Lorenzen watches the game.



1. On his knees in pain after being fouled is freshman **Anthony [Richard] Kramer**. "It hurt really bad. I was out for like ten weeks," Kramer said.



2. Sitting on the bench with fellow freshman teammate, **Brandon Myers, Alex [Alexander] Greenwood**, is watching the game. "Supporting your team can start on the bench," Myers said. 3. Sophomores **Joseph Jeffreys** and **Jon [Jonathan] Brown** stand together on the court. "Basketball saves me from making a fool of myself," Jeffreys said. 4. After shooting the ball while warming up with the freshman team, **Trae Orban** and **Myers** walk to their places. "The only time I get to shoot is during warm-ups," Orban said. 5. Sophomores **Jake [Jacob] Fox**, **James Hinski**, and **BJ [Brent] Konkle** stand with **Coach [Nicholas] Dent**. "I was thinking about how [sophomore] **Troy Feight** is the greatest basketball player alive," Hinski said.



6. Together on the court are Jeffreys and Feight. "I was looking at [freshman] **Doug [Oosterhart]** and thinking that I wish I had Doug's hair," Jeffreys said.



7. On the freshman bench, **Colin Mengel**, **Cody Boughton**, **Kyle Waidelich**, **Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers**, **Greenwood**, and **Coach [Andy] McCormack** concentrate on the game. "All-star bench warmer right here. Put me in the game, Coach," Boughton said.



1. Sophomore **Chris [Christopher] Bowers**, freshman **Doug [Oosterhart] Brown**, and some of the junior varsity team gather around **Coach [Nicholas] Dent**. "I was learning how to play the beautiful game of basketball from Dent," Bowers said. 2. Running down the court are freshmen **Seth Votava** and **Alex [Alexander] Greenwood**. "They call me

'Quick Feet' because I'm swift of foot," Greenwood said. 3. About to take a free throw shot is **Brown**. "I was using [sophomore **Derek] Glover's** three steps of shooting," Brown said. 4. **Oosterhart** and sophomore **Joe [Joseph] Jeffreys** sit on the bench and watch their teammates. "It was a good, tough season, and we ran a lot," Oosterhart said.

"Mr. McCormack does a great job... I hope he

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Put your hands in...

"Supporting your team can start on the bench." Brandon Myers

In order to be a good team, no matter what the sport, good coaching is key. Andy McCormack is an example of one such coach. "Mr. McCormack does a great job explaining the plays. I hope he sticks around forever," freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett said.

Coaching isn't everything, though, because no matter how well a team does, there is always room for improvement. "Overall, I think the season was pretty successful, but there's plenty of room for improvement," sophomore BJ [Brent] Konkle said. The freshmen ended the season with an 11-9 record, and the JV team ended with a 13-6 record.



1. Sophomore BJ [Brent] Konkle is playing defense. "The opponent is always intimidated when I get in my defensive stance," Konkle said. 2. Preparing to box out an opponent after a free throw is freshman Brandon Myers. "I was getting ready to rebound because someone was shooting free throws," Myers said.

1. About to make his shot is freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers. "I'm good at shooting the ball," Sayers said. 2. Freshmen Matt [Matthew] Bowers, Anthony [Richard] Kramer, and Andrew Johnson stand together during warm-ups. "We were working on our lay-ups and warming up for a great



win, baby," Johnson said. 3. Sophomore Troy Feight takes a breather during a game. "I was thinking about how [sophomore] James Hinski is the greatest basketball player alive," Feight said. 4. Ready to inbound the ball to one of his fellow junior varsity players is sophomore Jordan Young.

sticks around forever." Brad [Bradley] Gillett

United as one



"This year was a fun year; I enjoyed playing with the seniors. We were all really close, so it made the practices and games fun." Matt Siebert

"The thing that makes Marshall basketball unique is their ability to make friendships on and off the court. "As a team, we became closer as the year went by," junior Marc Neidlinger said.

If a team can become close with little arguing, it can turn the year into a good one. "This year, our record was 12-8," Coach [Daniel] Coddens said.

"The year started off a little tough because we weren't as close as we were at

the end of the year," junior Bobby [Robert] Feight said.

Having friendships with teammates makes even the work in practice something special. "Having the team so close made practices fun," sophomore Troy Feight said.

"It is sad to see that the year is over and my high school career is done," senior Colin McCloskey said.

1. Team shot. 2. Sophomore Jeff [Jeffery] Lough, B. Feight, and McCloskey. 3. Junior Josh [Joshua] Welch. 4. Junior Matt [Matthew] Roberts. 5. McCloskey and senior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen. 6. Welch and Neidlinger. 7. B. Feight. 8. Junior Kory Herschok.



At the free throw line junior Bobby [Robert] Feight is focusing on making the basket in a close basketball game. "I loved playing basketball this year. It was an exciting year because some of the games were close to call," Feight said.



Ready to play some defense is junior Josh [Joshua] Welch. "I was excited to finally get in the game to play since it was so close in score," Welch said.



First year varsity player, junior Matt [Matthew] Roberts, waits for the free throw so he can take the rebound. "This year was my first year on varsity, and I enjoyed playing with the seniors," Roberts said.



Warming up is junior Matt [Matthew] Siebert. "This year was a fun year; I enjoyed playing with the seniors. We were all really close, so it made the practices and games fun," Siebert said.



In a close game, senior Jake [Jacob] Crull wonders what the foul was called for. "The game was so close; I was just shocked that we were called for a foul. We couldn't afford any baskets from the other team," Crull said.

The final year at Marshall



1. At a time out, teammates juniors Matt [Matthew] Roberts, Matt [Matthew] Siebert, Josh [Joshua] Welch, Kory Hershock, and Marc Neidlinger, and seniors Jake [Jacob] Crull, and Drew Lasky take a little break from the game. "Playing this year with the seniors was fun. As a team, we became really close," Roberts said. 2. Senior Colin McCloskey is ready for the play to start. "I have played basketball since I was little, and I love the game," McCloskey said. 3. On offense is Lasky and senior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen. "Basketball is a fun sport; it just comes easy for me," Lasky said. 4. Blocking the ball on defense is VanDerMeulen. "It was a good last year playing basketball; there were lots of ups and downs, but overall the year was good," VanDerMeulen said. 5. Lasky subs in for a teammate. "This year, basketball was fun. I got a lot of playing time for my last year," Lasky said. 6. As a free throw is being made, senior Jake [Jacob] Crull takes a little break from running. "I had a fun last year playing basketball. We had a good team because we were really close," Crull said. 7. McCloskey makes a fast break for the basket. "As a team, we were close. We got along well, and that is what made my last year that much better," McCloskey said.



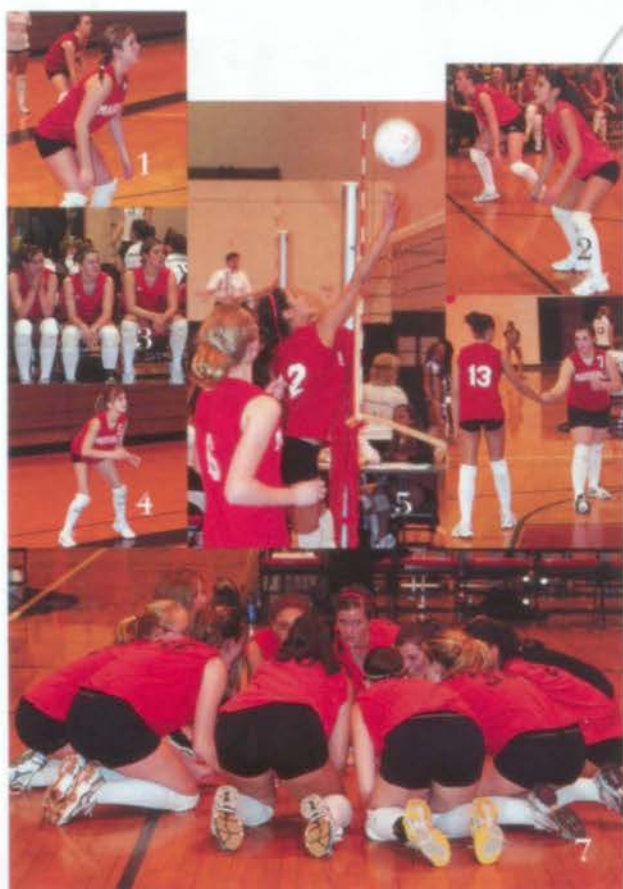
Warming up before the game starts are sophomore Jake [Jacob] Fox, juniors Matt [Matthew] Siebert, Bobby [Robert] Feight, Josh [Joshua] Welch, and senior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen. "Before a big game, I get nervous because I know that there is going to be a big crowd," Feight said.



1. Starter sophomore Jeff [Jeffery] Lough runs through the cheerleading tunnel after being announced. "Before a big game, I am excited because there are a lot of people there," Lough said. 2. In a huddle getting pumped up for the game to start is the varsity team. "I get a little nervous because of the crowd and all the excitement," junior Marc Neidlinger said. 3. At the free throw line is senior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen. "When I am at the free throw line, I get a little nervous because everyone is watching you," VanDerMeulen said. 4. Ready for the play to start is Lough. "I had my game face on trying

to intimidate the other team," Lough said. 5. Warming up for the game are juniors Matt [Matthew] Siebert, Neidlinger, Bobby [Robert] Feight, Josh [Joshua] Welch, and Kory Hershock. "This year was a fun year because we were all so close as a team," Hershock said. 6. As the subs come in, sophomore Jake [Jacob] Fox takes a little break from the game. "I love basketball, and if it wasn't for basketball, I wouldn't play basketball," Fox said. 7. Before the game, as the anthem is being played, senior Drew Lasky, Welch, and Hershock prepare for the game. "I picture how I am going to play in my mind," Lasky said.

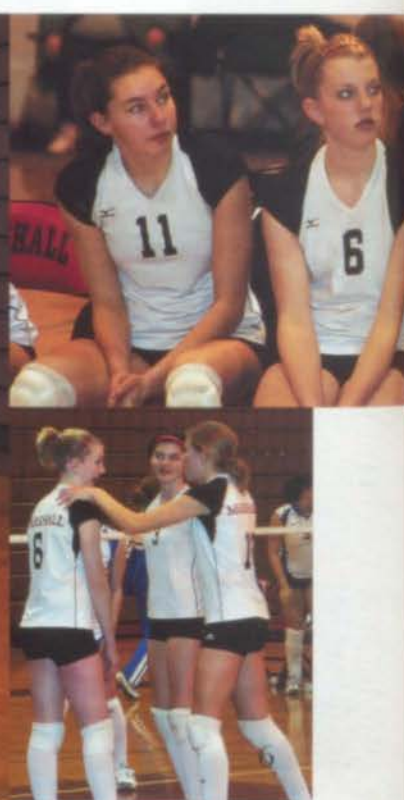
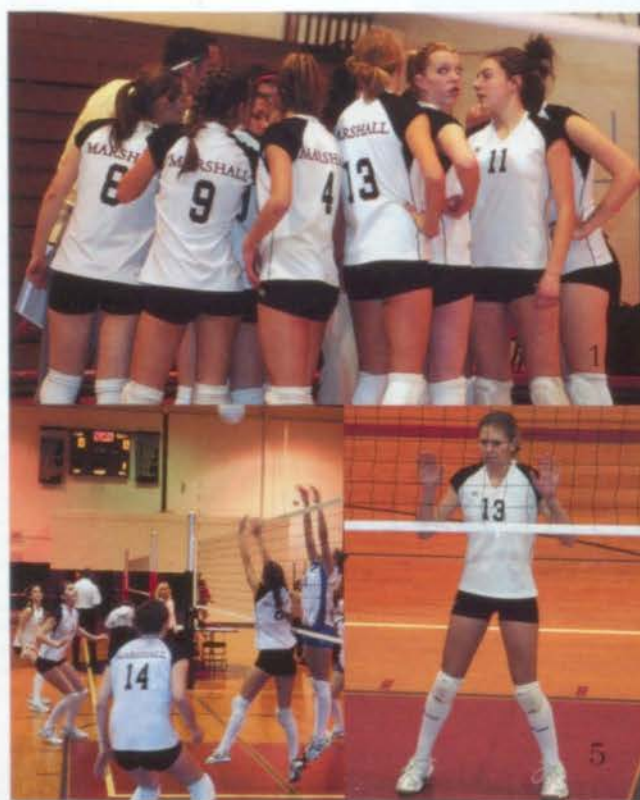
"Before a big game, I am excited because there are a lot of people there." Jeff Lough



Waiting for the ball to come over on the home court is freshman **Taylor Dickerson**. "Nike playing home games because you have a better crowd of people you know, and you get to see friends and family you know after the game," Dickerson said. 2. In the zone is freshman **Alicia Huggett** concentrating on her game. When she is not concentrating on her playing, she is on the sideline getting ready and having some fun. "One of my favorite memories is when [freshman] **Cody Boughton** came to our tournament and danced and sang on the table to "Walk It Out" to get the

other teams nervous," Huggett said. 3. On the bench watching the game with her other teammates is freshman **Kaylee Parker**. "That game was a lot of fun because we cheered loudly so we could get the team riled up to beat Coldwater," Parker said. 4. Freshman **Allie [Allison] Newton** is getting in position for the ball to come. "We played that game really well, and I got a lot of digs playing in the back row, which helped bring our team in the lead to win," Newton said. 5. Up and over the net, freshman **Brittane Infante** tips the ball. "It was great to notice that all of my skills

improved over the season, especially tipping and serving," Infante said. 6. Congratulating each other on their success are freshmen **Hanna Westerhof** and **Briana Holland**. "My goal this year was to see how many aces I could get, and I ended up getting thirteen in a row and we won the game," Holland said. 7. Among her team, freshman **Emily May** gets creative with her cheers. "One of my favorite memories was when we won at the Lakeview tournament and we were all lined up along the sidelines spelling ACE and cheering loudly to get pumped up during the game," May said.

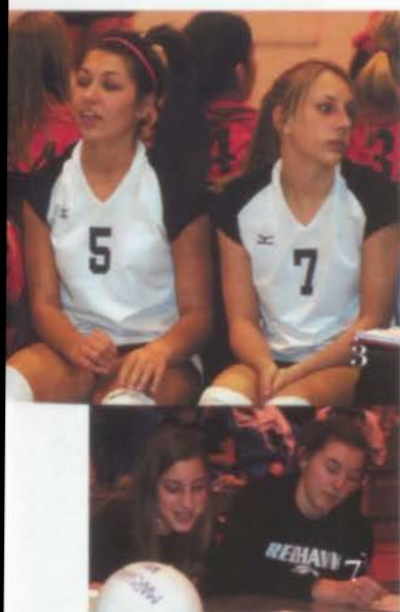
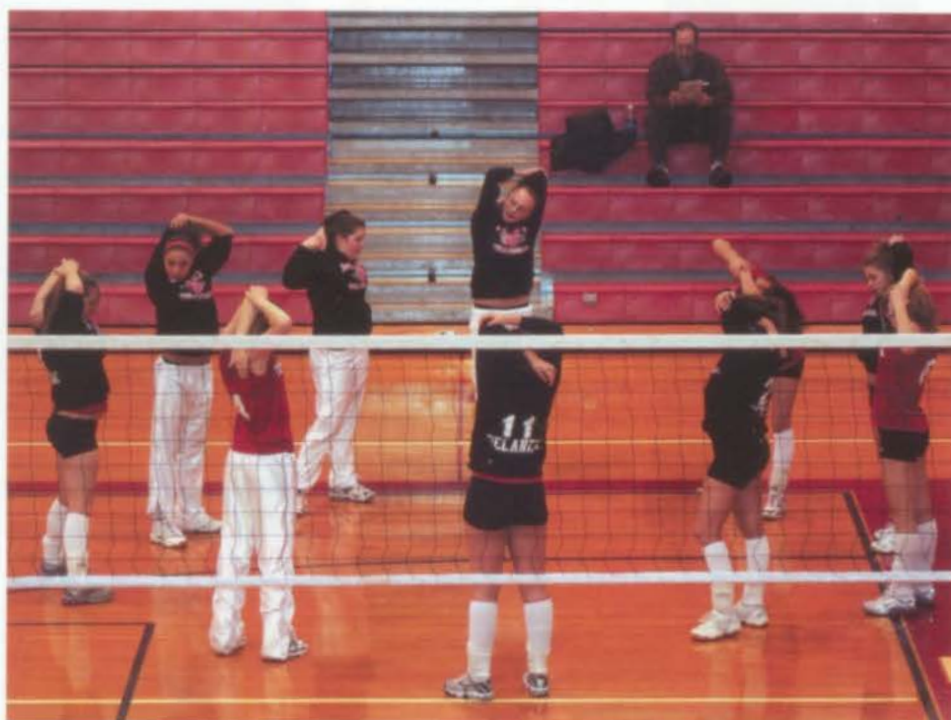


Working together as a team

Volleyball is one of those sports where you can't get far unless you work together as a team. Each team this year was able to learn more about their teammates and get closer to people they would barely talk to before the season. "I wouldn't have gotten to know some of the freshmen if we weren't on the same team. Once season started, I loved having them around," sophomore **Andrea Pickleman** said.

Stretching together before the game helps the players feel united and gets them ready for what is about to happen. "Our coach always tells us to stretch together so we can play our best, and she also tells us to help each other out and encourage our teammates when we are not playing our best," freshman **Taylor Delaney** said.

Freshmen: **Briana Holland, Hanna Westerhof, Emily May, Delaney.**



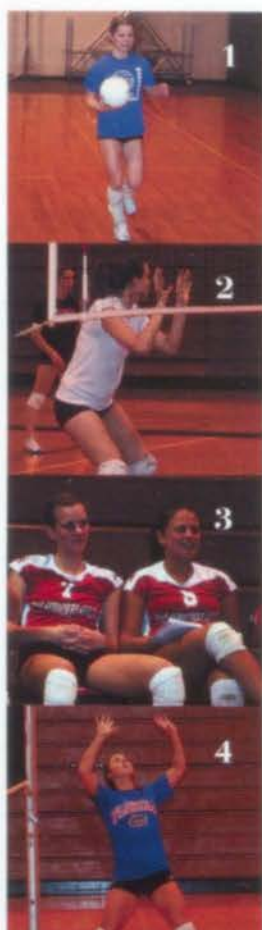
1. The JV volleyball players all huddle together as a team. "I was happy that I made the JV team as a freshman. I liked all the girls on my team and they were fun to play with," freshman **Kelsie Wood** said. 2. Sophomore **Kristen Sharp** gets ready to serve the ball. "The best memory of our season was when we all came together and won our first tournament, beating Lakeview in the championship game," Sharp said. 3. Sitting on the sideline waiting to play are sophomores **Danielle Hicks** and **Mindi [Melinda] Winnie**, Wood, and freshman **Ashley Metzgar**. "In our second tournament against Parchment, I went into the game when the score was 4-3. I

served 21 points, and 7 of those were aces. We won the game and it was good to know that I was a part of it," Winnie said. 4. As a setter, sophomore **Sarah Holstine** has to realize what the correct combination of hitters is in order to make the offense as effective as possible. "It was really rough in the beginning of the season because we had to learn a new rotation, but everyone came together as a team and ended up winning two first place trophies," Holstine said. 5. Focusing and getting ready to play is sophomore **Andrea Pickleman**. "My favorite part of the game would always be when the point was just about to start and everyone in the front row would come together and get

pumped up so we could play our best," Pickleman said. 6. Freshman **Olivia Guerra** and Wood are getting moral support from Pickleman. "The funniest part of our last game was when Danielle [Hicks] tripped over herself when she was backing up. We all laughed really hard, but we still made sure to tell her that it was okay and to play hard," Guerra said. 7. At the table, sophomores **Jordan Starring** and **Hicks** are scoring one of the varsity games. "Scoring the varsity games are a lot fun to do with other teammates. This year, our team was great and played well. We played some intense games that were very close in points all the way to the end," Starring said.

Bump!
Spike!

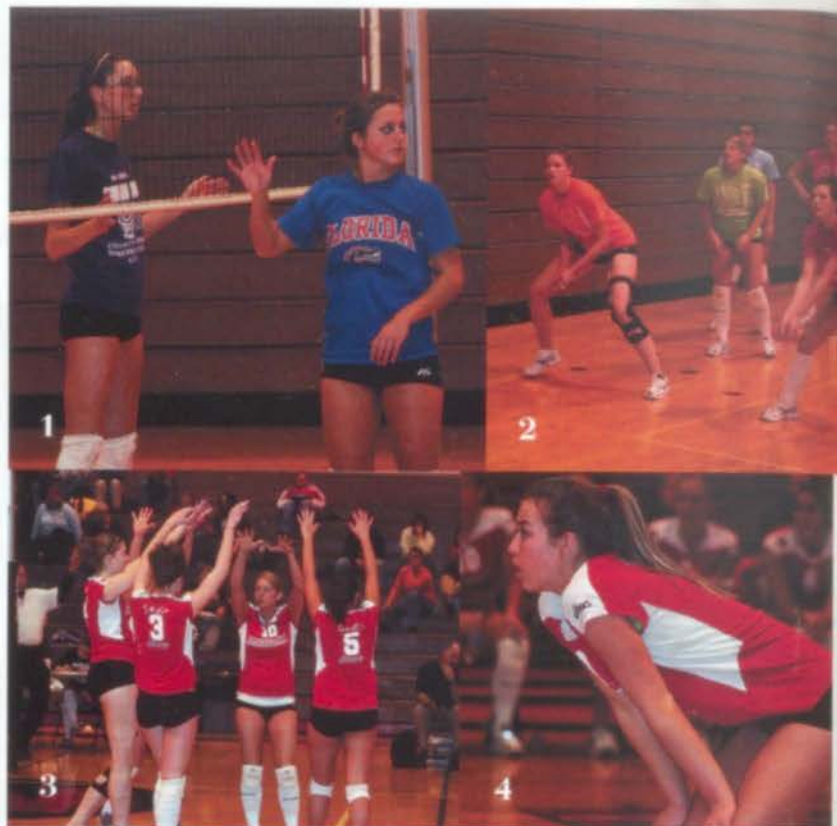
"When [freshman] Taylor Dickerson set the ball up, I got to spike it, and it was great to have that chance."
Hanna Westerhof



1. Although coaches can be looked to for support, senior **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig** found her coach's wife to be one that she could count on. "My senior year on the volleyball team was great. [Seniors] **Hannah [Guerra]**, **Amanda [Jeffreys]**, and I had a lot of fun together. In tough plays, we would ask ourselves, "WWGD, or what would Gena, coach's wife, do?" She always knew what to do and she was always there for us," Gehrig said. 2. After getting moved up, sophomore **Kristen Sharpley** became the youngest player on the team and always tried her best. "It was a good experience being able to play at a higher level and have higher competition. There, I was just trying to be ready for whatever the other side of the net would do," Sharpley said. 3. Sport seasons don't always bring positive experiences, but teammates can help make things better. This season, Jeffreys helped junior **Rachel Delaney** have more fun when her season was not going as well as she hoped. "I was always either crying on the bench or making up raps, but whenever we sat next



to Amanda, it was fun. She's hilarious," Delaney said. 4. Setting the ball during practice is senior **Mandy Hoffmann**. "I love getting the perfect passes to have a good set," Hoffmann said. 5. Somehow, pressure and stress always find a way to work themselves into a game. Senior **Casey [Cassandra] Barnes** knows how that goes. "I was getting yelled at by the coach. Go figure," Barnes said. 6. We can't all be good at everything, and Delaney, junior **Laura Misiak**, and Gehrig agree with this. "We just got done jump serving and Rachel and I were discussing with Liz how bad I was at it," Misiak said. Since being positive and supportive is overrated, Gehrig expresses her opinion on the subject. "Laura is a bad jump server if I ever saw one. I was amazed that someone could be that bad," Gehrig said.



1. Sometimes it's not hard for friendly competition to go wrong, and junior **Laura Misiak** and senior **Mandy Hoffmann** know exactly what that means. "I was threatening Liz across the net that our team was going to beat her team on six on six," Misiak said. Being a person that doesn't let intimidation get to her, Hoffmann talks back. "Even though I'm short, Laura knows I can block her," Hoffmann said. 2. Warming up before a game, seniors **Stephanie Parshall** and **Hannah Guerra** wait to bump the ball while seniors **Casey [Cassandra] Barnes**, **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig**, junior **Kyle Hakes**, senior **Amanda Jeffreys**, junior **Rachel Delaney**, **Misiak**, sophomore **Kristen Sharpley**, and junior **Catie [Catherine] Watson** wait for their turn. For seniors, looking back on their last season brings a lot of memories. "Overall, my last year playing volleyball had a pretty good outcome, especially dealing with all the emotional fights. Usually, [Coach] **Mike [Loveless]** would stomp his feet, and we

would just laugh it off and forget about it," Guerra said. For other seniors, different kinds of memories stick around. "A special memory that I'll carry on was when we lost in the Mason Tournament. We lost the first three matches miserably, but then we came back and played state-ranked teams, where we did really well. Granted, we didn't win, but it was one of the times that our team was really together," Parshall said. 3. To get pumped up for a game, the girls always came together and said a cheer. Here, Parshall, Guerra, Barnes, and Delaney huddle up. "Play hard, win big, win quick. I always kept those words in my mind throughout the game. It made me focus and concentrate," Barnes said. 4. If you ever need to know what to do in a game, look for senior **Chelsea McGill** for an example. "I was concentrating really hard, watching the ball, focusing, and running plays through my head. It gets me to calm down if I know what I'm doing," McGill said.

"Right before our district game, you could see girls step out of their

Bump it away, set it aside, shake it off

Usually, [coach] Mike would stomp his feet and we would just laugh it off and forget about it." Hannah Guerra

Everyone is so used to getting a typical answer when asking a player how their team was that year, but when it comes to this year's varsity volleyball team, the answer is not fluffed up and followed by the typical cheerful attitude. This year, the girls were disappointed to say that it was rough. "I felt like we had so much potential and could have done so much better than we did," junior Catie [Catherine] Watson said.

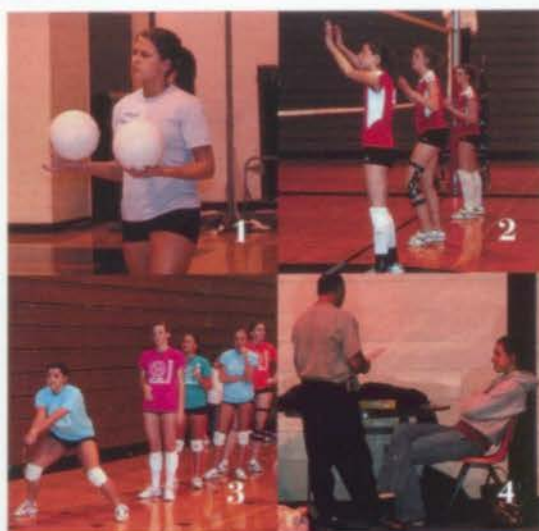
Like most things, however, the season got better as it went on. "Right before our district game, you could see girls step out of their comfort zone and try something new. I have to say, for that brief half hour, it worked," senior Stephanie Parshall said.

1. Senior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes, sophomore Kristen Sharpley, senior Hannah Guerra, Parshall, junior Laura Misiak, seniors Chelsea McGill and Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig.



1. Some think that sports don't require thinking, but here, juniors Catie [Catherine] Watson and Rachel Delaney try to straighten things out during a practice. "I was asking Rachel if we were playing triangle defense or rotation defense," Watson said. 2. Since games can be stressful, players need to find a way to deal with those situations. For senior Amanda Jeffreys, the proven method is to find a way to make the best of a situation. "[Coach] Mike [Loveless] was on the bench stomping his feet. Standard, so we just laugh it off," Jeffreys said.

1. Practices can be either fun or a drag, but for junior Rachel Delaney, practices are all about having fun with the team. "We joked around a lot and had a lot of inside jokes. We liked to push our coach's buttons," Delaney said. 2. Ready to block whatever comes their way are junior Laura Misiak and seniors Stephanie Parshall and Hannah Guerra. "Being a middle hitter, my primary goal was to deny opponents the chance to get the ball on our side of the net. I'll give it a 50-50 on my success rate," Parshall said. 3. Before a game, junior Kyle Hakes, seniors Amanda Jeffreys and Mandy Hoffmann, junior Catie



[Catherine] Watson, and Parshall warm up. "In the warm-ups, we would do the deer trot. This was just a lot of jumping to get us moving when we didn't want to run," Hakes said. 4. This season, senior Courtney Lamoureux found herself in a tough situation. Having torn her ACL in the first game of the season, she found herself sitting on the bench and not being able to help her team. "It pretty much sucked. It was really tough having to lose my favorite thing my senior year," Lamoureux said. To cope with this, she turned to her team. "They were all really supportive. I don't think I could've done it without them," Lamoureux said.

comfort zones and try something new." Stephanie Parshall

Fish in the water



“When I am all ready to dive in, I think of not only how I can crush the opposition, but how I can also beat myself.”
Jake [Jacob] Crumrine

Swimming is an individual sport as well as a team effort. The boys practice before school and after school to build endurance. “We had to be at the pool by 5:40 a.m. Practice was long, hard, and tiring,” senior Kevin Fleury said.

The improvement in a young team is inevitable. “There were a lot of freshmen on the team, so we were kind of worried about our season, but we did alright,” junior Jake [Jacob] Crumrine said.

The jokes make even the most difficult practices fun. “Swimming was all friendship and inside jokes,” freshman David Doud said.



1. Freshman Roger Graves. 2. Freshman Alex [Alexander] Wester. 3. Senior Kevin Fleury. 4. Crumrine 5. Junior Chris [Christopher] Leach. 6. Sophomore Kaleb Wilson. 7. Junior Mitch [Mitchell] Kirylo. 8. Freshman Ben [Benjamin] Nail.



Sophomore Greg [Gregory] Pruitt stretches out before practice. “Coach always tells us stories of how many ways we could get hurt if we didn’t stretch out before practice. Just doing my job,” Pruitt said.



While other teammates may stress about their performances, freshman Matt [Matthew] Kidder just goes with the flow. “I don’t usually get worked up about my performance, because I know that once I’m in the water, it’ll come to me,” Kidder said.



Sophomore Erik Elliott might not enjoy using the paddles, but he understands their value. “Those paddles were really ridiculous to wear, but they really helped strengthen my arms by the time a meet came around,” Elliott said.



Some people, like junior Chris [Christopher] Leach, take practice as seriously as a meet. “When other people come to watch our practices, I felt as though I should give my all. Even though it was just practice, it was still practice for a competition,” Leach said.



In the second year of his swimming career, sophomore Spencer Hoffmann finds that he has more to bring to the table than the previous year. “This was my second year being involved on the swim team. By this time, I was all ready to just show everyone what I had learned,” Hoffmann said.

Jumping in the water



As senior Nathan Pallett prepares to dive in, he spreads his arms to keep his balance on the diving board. "When I'm on the board, I feel so alone, but it doesn't stop me from doing what I came to do," Pallett said.

1. Before practice, junior Eric Hancher stretches out. "I didn't want to pull a muscle," Hancher said. 2. Freshmen Alex [Alexander] Wester and Matt [Matthew] Kidder, sophomores Spencer Hoffmann and Kaleb Knight, and juniors Chris [Christopher] Leach, Taft Tice, and Mitch [Mitchell] Kirylo are ready to go. "We were waiting for the National Anthem, or rather, the Pledge of Allegiance, because the acoustics in the pool are terrible," Kirylo said. 3. Leach finds that more goes into swimming than just doing well. "Just swimming isn't good enough. You can't just dive in the water and go, you have to think about what you're doing," Leach said. 4. Cheering on their teammates are sophomores Tom [Thomas] Grigowski, Wilson, and junior Jake [Jacob] Crumrine. "We made up our own cheer for the team, which basically meant 'hardcore.' It just made the boys swim harder," Crumrine said. 5. Injuries can occur, as freshman Caleb Knight found. "One day during practice, I jumped and slammed my chin on the diving board," Knight said. 6. For freshman David Doud, being on the swim team was a great experience. "I was excited to join the team since I was a freshman trying to get involved. We ended up having so many crazy times," Doud said. 7. Freshman Roger Graves does the breast stroke. "In the beginning, I liked breast stroke a lot because I was really out of shape, and it was easy. At the end, I loved freestyle because it was very fast," Graves said.



"Everyone supported everyone. No one was left out. Swimming quickly became all about teamwork and helping each other to the best of our abilities." Kaleb Wilson

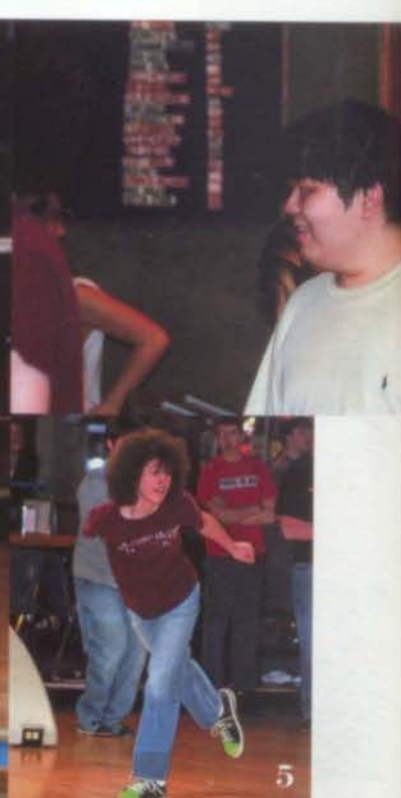
1. Team bonding can come in the strangest of ways, as sophomore Eric Stout found out. "I remember the shave down the most. We all cut each other's hair, and it took almost three hours. It was good down time together," Stout said. 2. Stretches are recommended before practice. Juniors Kaleb Wilson and Jake [Jacob] Crumrine demonstrate this. "Before practice, we all like to catch up on the latest gossip; it lets us all know what's going on in everyone's lives. It sort of brings the team closer together," Crumrine said. 3. Fortitude was a key element of swimming for junior Taft Tice. "I didn't usually get nervous before a meet. It was like, 'just dive in and do it,'" Tice said. 4. Sophomores Erik Elliott, Lucas Townsend, juniors Jake [Jacob] Crumrine, Chris [Christopher] Leach, and others group up to listen to Coach Dave

[David] Karns. "Coach was really mad at us that day. We were goofing off a lot. We probably should have listened to that talk more," Townsend said. 5. Although swimming hard during practice, Crumrine thinks of relaxing afterwards. "It's a lot of hard work to be on a team. Everyone of us needs a rest now and again, and I was ready to unwind," Crumrine said. 6. Shaving down was more complex this year as sophomore Matt [Matthew] Weaver found. "The shave down took so long this year. We all had crazy designs and numbers on our heads by the end of it, so it was worth it," Weaver said. 7. Freshman Roger Graves, Wilson, and Leach chat after practice. "Shave down was very intimidating. At first, I was convinced that I wouldn't do it because my hair's so long, but in the end, my hair was very dead and very blonde, so I did it," Graves said.



1. Receiving a lesson on how to develop better hand coordination for his bowling technique is freshman Jeff [Jeffrey] Firman. "One of our varsity coaches is showing me hand position. With hand position, you can hook the ball better and be more accurate," Firman said. 2. Bowling involves keeping your eyes on more than just the ball, as freshman Frank Rector demonstrates. "I am getting ready to throw the ball. Whenever I prepare to throw, I stand in a certain spot and kind of bend my knees. Then, I keep my eyes on the arrows that are marked on the lane," Rector said. 3. Freshman Neisha Hart dismisses score sharing. "I am keeping my own score on a Scotch Doubles game," Hart said. 4. Junior Josh [Joshua] Damron knows why keeping score is important in bowling. "I am keeping score. The coaches want us to keep score so we know how

many pins we've knocked down in a game, how many more pins we need to knock down per match, and whether we're winning or losing," Damron said. 5. When it comes to scoring, most bowlers prefer to check their total scores at the end of the year. "I am reading my scores from the year. My scores, for the most part, were pretty high," junior Jordan Seeley said. 6. While bowling, there is time to check up on your score while waiting for your next turn. Freshman Kayla Tewell stands by the ball receiver, glancing at the monitor as she waits for the ball. "I am waiting for the ball to come back from the reciever and looking at my score," Tewell said. 7. Junior Brad [Bradley] Wright gloats over his defeat of senior Brad [Bradley] Morgan. "I am explaining to Brad why I beat him so badly by showing him my better score," Wright said.



Here comes the big black ball

The MHS bowling team practices teamwork and endurance. The importance of the game relies on more than knocking down pins. "We cheer each other on and share scores. We have to encourage each other so we don't get angry over our mistakes," senior Sam [Samantha] Kipp said.

Earning high scores takes a lot of time and dedication. "We practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00-5:00, and on Saturdays from 9:00-10:30," freshman Neisha Hart said.

This year's bowling team did its fair share of traveling, including a trip to Detroit for the junior varsity state championship. "The JV team went to Detroit for their state championship games, and the varsity team went to Battle Creek for regionals," senior Heather Menard said.



1. Junior Sam [Samantha] Biggs warms up for another match. "We were warming up before practice. We usually do corner pins [pins 7 and 10], which is what I am doing," Biggs said. 2. As demonstrated by sophomore Cody Wheeler, preparing to throw your ball alone requires a few tricks. "I am taking a deep breath and getting focused by visualizing the shot," Wheeler said. 3. To some bowlers, the goal is to have fun rather than to win every round. Freshman Bret Vaughn is one such person. "I am looking to see if I got a strike. Basically, I like to throw the ball and have fun," Vaughn said. 4. Senior Brad [Bradley] Morgan stresses the importance

of focusing while competing. "I am getting ready to throw the ball and working on my technique. I was completely focused on my mark because without focus, you can't make the mark and you can't concentrate," Morgan said. 5. Practice makes perfect, and freshman Howie [Howard] Olds has known this rule for most of his life. "I am having fun and hanging out with my friends. I've been practicing since I was five, so I'm really into it," Olds said. 6. Bowling requires a lot of patience and waiting among the teammates, as juniors Charlie [Charles] Dean and Gordon Leung found necessary while waiting for each other's turn. "I am waiting

for my turn to practice. Gordon and I were just talking and waiting for each other's turns. Patience is important, especially when it comes to waiting your turn. You kind of jump the gun sometimes," Dean said. 7. Remaining focused when it comes to bowling, senior Josh [Joshua] Parks uses his knowledge on being a technical bowler so he can make a good shot. "I am getting myself set up for my next shot and am focusing on what I need to do. You have to be focused because you can't let your mind wander. If you don't stay focused, then the rest of the game can be called off," Parks said.

Eyes On The Pins
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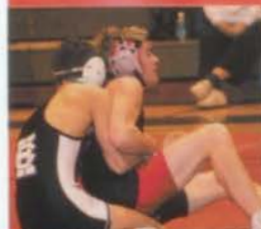
"Patience is vital in bowling. You kind of jump the gun sometimes." Charlie [Charles] Dean



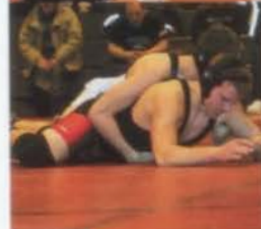
Senior **Tony [Anthony] Ramirez** takes on an opponent from Harper Creek, and realizes the difficulties he had with his opponent. "I thought I was strong, but that guy was huge and he kicked my butt, he owed me from football season 26-7," Ramirez said.



In the midst of a match is junior **Trevor Smolinski** who sarcastically remarks about his performance. "Yeah, I really stood a chance against Trent [Schultz]," Smolinski said.



"I was trying to get wrist control, and get the reversal," senior **Justin Miller** said. Miller took on his adversary from Harper Creek High School.



At first, facing a challenger can be awkward, as junior **Paul Herman** found out. "It was my first year wrestling. At first, it was kind of wierd, but I got used to it," Herman said.



Making a move on his opponent is senior **Adam [Nathan] McCormack**.



Miller takes a simple approach during some matches. "I dominated," Miller said.



In an effort to fight back is freshman **Chris [Christopher] Staab**. "Is it over yet?" Staab said.



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1. Sophomore **Adam Gross** enjoyed making the best of the season. "That was my best moment there, popping that kid's knee out. I got fourth place," Gross said. 2. Matched against his Lakeview High School opponent is senior **Mario Ramon**. "It was our last home meet, and I just wanted to win. It was also my last home meet as a senior. I won the match, and our team also won,

too. It was a good way to go out with a win as a team, and individually," Ramon said. 3. Moving around his challenger is senior **Adam [Nathan] McCormack**. 4. Junior **Paul Herman** may not have had years of experience under his belt, here he shows success is still possible. "I was down eight to three, and I pinned him in the third period," Herman said.

"It's a really close team sport. Everybody always checks on the

Redhawks are ready to rumble

"Team unity has always been high because we all had to fight our hardest."

Tony [Anthony] Ramirez

Branching out. Meeting new people. Finding a way to push each other during every practice to be stronger and faster. The members of the team share a genuine bond. They constantly monitor each others' performance on the mat.

Junior Paul Herman sees the value of being a part of a close-knit team. "It's cool because with wrestling, there is a lot of down time. Your individual effort is what helps the team," Herman said.

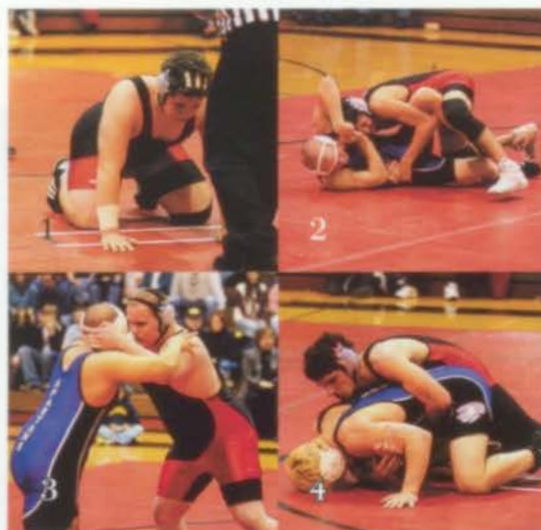
Although this is senior Tony [Anthony] Ramirez's final year participating on the team, he knows that his time was well spent. "Team unity was always high because we all had to fight our hardest," Ramirez said.

1 Ramirez



1. Senior Adam [Nathan] McCormack pins his adversary. 2. First year team member freshman Austin Poe sees the importance of winning and using strategy to achieve a victory. "I was just trying to wear him down to get the take down," Poe said.

1. Preparing for the match, sophomore Adam Gross clears his mind. "I think about what I am about to do. First, I think about what I am going to start off doing and how to make my first move," Gross said. 2. Senior Mario Ramon overtakes his Lakeview opponent just in time to win. "It came down to the last match and I needed to win for the team to keep the score close," Ramon said. 3. For some wrestlers, such as sophomore Corban Stark, a second year teammate, it is not a daunting task taking on the opposing team. "My opponent was easy," Stark said. 4. Sophomore Reilly



Goodman uses his strength on the mat to engage his challenger. Goodman's determination is what pushes him to be the best player possible. "When I win, it feels good, when I lose, I kill myself to work harder. Also, Goodman keeps a positive outlook for the future endeavors of the team. "Next year we are going to have a new coach. I'm really looking forward to Mr. Mahrle's coaching style," Goodman said. Success also followed Goodman to the team's regional competition. "I was the only one to make it to regionals. Hopefully, next year state is in my sights," Goodman said.

rest of the team when they aren't wrestling." Mario Ramon

Steppin' up to the plate



Even if sophomore **Monique Kidd** doesn't hit the ball when batting, she still knows how to learn from her mistakes. "I really like batting. Even if I don't hit the ball, I still know how to hold the bat. I like knowing how I can correct my mistakes. That's how we learn, by making mistakes and correcting them the next time," Kidd said.

Doing something

that makes you nervous can be hard to do sometimes, but sophomore **Olivia Randall** keeps doing it for the love of the game. "Stepping up to the plate is the hardest because it's so nerve racking. All you can hear is your heart beating and coach saying 'swing away,'" Randall said.

Freshman **Taylor Delaney** and sophomore **Molly Krimmel** and freshman **Sage Trudell** and freshman **Hanna Westerhof** and Coach **[Daniel] Connelly** and freshman **Erica Earl** and sophomore **Jordan Weck** and **Randall** and **Kidd**



"That's how we learn, by making mistakes and correcting them the next time." **Monique Kidd**



Taking chances in softball is one of the biggest parts of the game. Freshman **Emily Lafleur** takes a chance during her last home game. "I was trying to steal third, but I wasn't sure if I would make it, so I took a chance, ran, and I ended up stealing third. It was pretty exciting since it was our last home game," Lafleur said.



When you are under pressure, friends who can push you to do your best make being on a team a lot easier. Friends made freshman **Taylor Delaney** relax when things got stressful. "Softball was fun because when I got really stressed out, the team would help me relax and do my job. That's what made it really fun," Delaney said.



Being a part of a team is a great feeling for sophomore **Jordan Weck**. "I love feeling like I'm a part of a team and that I'm helping us win. I feel like we are just a big family. We will always be tight because we are pretty much all best friends," Weck said.



When you want something, you have to keep your hopes high. That's just what freshman **Sage Trudell** did. "I'd been wanting to hit a double for the whole season, and it finally happened. I was really excited because it was my first double of the season," Trudell said.



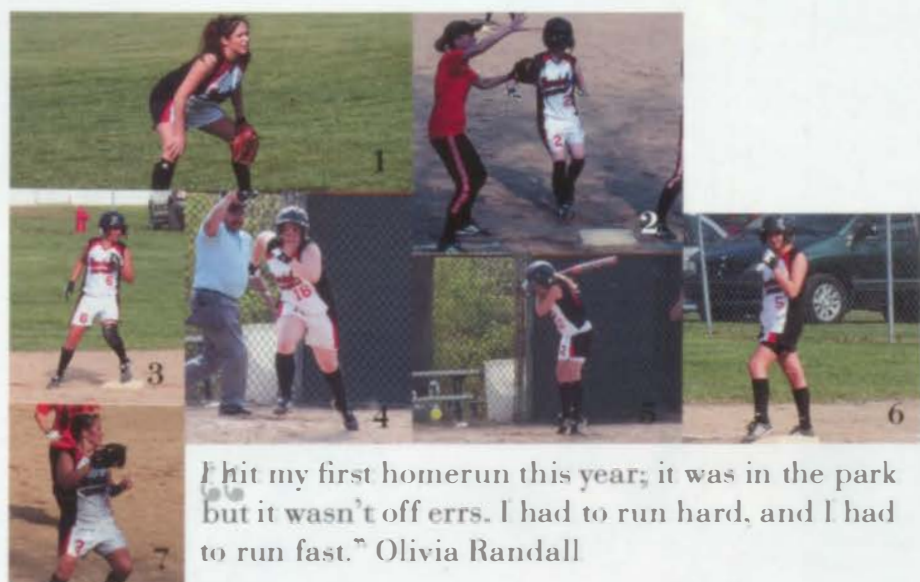
Paying attention to teammates is an important aspect in any game. Sophomore **Molly Krimmel** thinks by doing so, the game will go a lot smoother. "Jordan [Weck] was on first and I was on second. I was looking to see what the runner was going to do. Paying attention makes it a lot easier," Krimmel said.

Swing away



Some pretty crazy things happen during a game. Falling, tripping, or running into another player from the opposite team are some of the things that happened to sophomore Molly Krimmel. "I was running to second and the other team caught the ball, so I was running back to first and they overthrew. I had to run to second, and instead of sliding, I ran into the second baseman," Krimmel said.

1. Having a coach that you can have fun with makes sports a lot more fun. Freshman Eddie (Elizabeth) Damron thinks Coach (Daniel) Connely does this perfectly with his team. "I was making fun of Coach. We always call him Veronica," Damron said. 2. Homeruns are always exciting, not only for the crowd, but also for the player. The player this time was sophomore Olivia Randall. "I hit my first homerun this year; it was in the park but it wasn't off errs. I had to run hard, and I had to run fast," Randall said. 3. Sophomore Monique Kidd loves being one of the best. "I love running the bases because I'm one of the best runners," Kidd said. 4. Getting hit by the ball is no fun, so freshman Erica Earl dodges the ball. "I was trying not to get hit by the ball. That would hurt so bad," Earl said. 5. Third base is where sophomore Jordan Weck loves to be. "Third base is very exciting. There is so much action in the infield," Weck said. 6. Freshman Emily Lafleur loves being a close team. "I love being a team; we all work together to win," Lafleur said. 7. In softball, not everyone gets to be involved in every play, but freshman Sage Trudell is one of the luckier people. "I love playing first base. I'm in every play," Trudell said.



"I hit my first homerun this year; it was in the park but it wasn't off errs. I had to run hard, and I had to run fast." Olivia Randall

1. Sometimes the position one plays on the team isn't the easiest. Sophomore Monique Kidd plays outfield and she thinks it's one of those positions that takes a lot of work. "I like fielding because it takes a lot of work. I also like it because catching a fly ball and getting an out is one of the best feelings in the world," Kidd said. 2. Freshman Erica Earl thinks having a positive attitude is important. "I was running into third and the baseman was trying to stop me by saying horrible things, but I walked it off," Earl said. 3. Communication is important during the softball season. Sophomore Molly Krimmel thinks talking makes things a lot easier. "No one was talking, so I decided to take advantage and tell them where the ball should go. It makes things

easier," Krimmel said. 4. When you hit a double, you have to be ready to go. Freshman Hanna Westerhof wasn't ready when it happened to her. "I had hit a double and I was so shocked I forgot to run," Westerhof said. 5. Making good judgement on pitches is important, and for freshman Emily Lafleur, that's the hardest part. "Batting isn't my favorite because it's so hard to judge the pitches," Lafleur said. 6. Sophomore Jordan Weck says what is most exciting during a game. "A homerun is definitely the most exciting thing about softball," Weck said. 7. The rush, the intensity. That's what brings freshman Eddie (Elizabeth) Damron back to the infield. "It's the intensity of the game that keeps bringing me back," Damron said.



1. Practice makes perfect, and junior **Brittany Despina** declares that practicing has only improved her performance. "Base running got easier as the season went on because we practiced it a lot," Despina said. 2. Senior **Amanda Zapata** struggles to maintain her patience level. "I am dying from heat stroke because the ball is never coming my way," Zapata said. 3. Sophomore **Megan Jarvis** waits for her signal. "I was on base and looking for Coach [Doug] Riegel's sign to see if I had to signal," Jarvis said. 4. According to senior **Courtney Martin**, softball requires brain power. "I am thinking of

every possible situation, if the ball gets hit to me," Martin said. 5. Endurance is important, but solitude is vital to a sport as well, as junior **Rachael Simmons** demonstrates. "I am catching the ball. I am looking cool in my sunglasses trying to catch the ball," Simmons said. 6. Determined to make the win, senior **Meg [Margaret] Oerther** descends on home base. "I was running the bases to home base," Oerther said. 7. Senior **Casey [Cassandra] Barnes** swings her bat to the coach's signal. "Coach Riegel gave me the signal to bunt. A bunt is a light hit on the ball over swinging," Barnes said.



Keep your eye on the ball

Softball is not all about winning the game, it's more about having fun. Softball provides the chance to play outdoors, and unfortunately for this season, in muggy weather. "It was very hot, sweaty, and miserable this season," senior **Chelsea McGill** said.

Softball isn't open to everyone. "You have to be able to have hand and eye coordination, you have to hold a good speed record, and you have to have some sort of background for your love of the sport," junior **Brittany Despina** said. Softball still requires courage and commitment.

Softball teaches people lessons. "We learn a lot of life lessons, such as how to be assertive, being on time, letting the coach know when we can't practice, and teamwork," senior **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig** said.

Senior Courtney Martin, Gehrig, sophomore Brittani Mackey, and Coach [Doug] Riegel.



1. Senior **Courtney Martin** sighs in disappointment during a time out. "I just struck out, so I was mad," Martin said. 2. Happy over their team's good season, senior **Casey [Cassandra] Barnes** and sophomore **Brittani Mackey** converse. "We are coming in from an inning and are just laughing. We were doing well as a team; that's why we are having such a good time," Mackey said. 3. Waiting for the signal to cheer on the outfield is Barnes, senior **Amanda Zapata**, and junior **Brittany Despina**. "As the outfield, we come together when the infield comes together. They sing a cheer, and we respond by singing a cheer back," Barnes said. 4. Senior **Chelsea McGill** expresses her concentration while in play. "I was concentrating

on hitting any spots so I could strike out the batter," McGill said. 5. Receiving further directions are **Mackey**, sophomore **Megan Jarvis**, junior **Rachael Simmons**, Martin, and senior **Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig**. "We were coming together during time out, and Coach [Doug] Riegel was enlightening us on what we should do next," Simmons said. 6. Jarvis shows that all team members in any sport must keep a close eye on each other. "I was waiting for the batter to hit the ball so I could run," Jarvis said. 7. Even softball players require rest. Despina further justifies this statement. "When we play really well, the opponents will call a time-out, and it gives us a lot of spare time to goof off," Despina said.

Work and Play
Work and Play

"I am dying from heat stroke because the ball is never coming my way." Amanda Zapata



1. Freshman Mike [Michael] Prater understands that practice makes perfect. "I think we did well this year for just starting, but I think we will do better next year after practice," Prater said.

2. When a sport causes the team to leave school for a day, it may be hard to catch back up, but for freshman Max [John] Buzzell, it is one thing that he looks forward to. "It is fun to play a sport that has away tournaments because we go to different schools for the whole day," Buzzell said.

3. Support is something that every team needs, and sophomore Lucas Townsend believes that is where he helps the team. "This year, I was best at supporting my teammates," Townsend said. 4. Freshman Eli [Elijah] Edwardson keeps his eye on the ball. "By my standards, I think the team looked like they improved. Eight of the JV members had never played tennis before," Edwardson said. 5. Following through on his serve, sophomore Greg [Gregory] Pruitt shows his skill in tennis. "I cannot wait to play again next year because it is one thing that I really enjoy,"

Pruitt said. 6. Teamwork plays a part in Buzzell's game. "One thing that I enjoyed was playing doubles," Buzzell said. 7. Concentrating on the ball, Townsend hopes to do well. "My favorite part of tennis is winning because it made me feel good," Townsend said.



1. To start the game, sophomore Lucas Townsend serves the ball. "Winning was not as important for me this year as trying my hardest," Townsend said. 2. Things always come up during the season, but for freshman Mike [Michael] Prater, it did not affect his performance. "I had to switch double partners from [freshman] Brandon Stewart to [freshman] Howie [Howard] Olds in the middle of the season, so I had to change my game a little bit," Prater said. 3. There is no contemplating

for freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett as to whether or not he will play tennis next year. "I am excited for next year because [junior] Dave [David Devanney] will be playing with us," Gillett said. 4. Sophomore Ethan Srinivasan plays doubles with Townsend. "If it wasn't for Lucas, I wouldn't be on the team," Srinivasan said. 5. As for many of the players, Max [John] Buzzell saw improvement in himself. "I progressed a lot and improved on my swings this season," Buzzell said.

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Doubles trouble

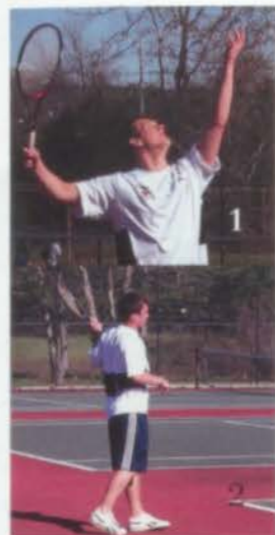
"This year was just a learning experience for the JV team." Coach Luciani

For the JV tennis team, this year was a learning experience. With over eight new players that had never played before, it was a year of practice and improvement in preparation for next season.

Teamwork was not important for the JV tennis team, but it was team support that held them together. Freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett believes Coach [Daniel] Luciani contributed to that support. "We were fortunate enough to have Mr. Luciani as our coach. He put a lot of time and support into the team and gave us all confidence," Gillett said.

Freshman Brandon Stewart agrees. "It will be different having a new coach because he [Mr. Luciani] encouraged us and brought the team together," Stewart said.

1 Max [John] Buzzell and Gillett



1. Sophomore Lucas Townsend sees improvement in the team. "The team overall improved all season," Townsend said. 2. Practicing tennis is sophomore Mike [Michael] Earl. "In my opinion, tennis is the best sport," Earl said.

1. Freshman Max [John] Buzzell is looking forward to the new courts. "I think it is good that they are adding new courts and resurfacing them because it will influence younger kids to start playing tennis," Buzzell said. 2. Doubles is freshman Brad [Bradley] Gillett's favorite thing. "I was happy to have Max as my doubles partner, and I



hope he plays next year so we can play together again," Gillett said. 3. The new tennis courts are causing big hits for next year. Sophomore Ethan Srinivasan is looking forward to them. "I'm looking forward to play on the new courts next year because they were really needed," Srinivasan said.

played tennis before." Eli Edwardson

Get the into swing of things



“I have grown up with all of my teammates and it is going to be hard to let the whole tennis experience go.” Adam Kingston

Team support; coach support. They both affect the season. After 21 years on the court, Coach [Bob] Crandall bids farewell to take up his racket in retirement.

“We all gave a lot of support to each other, which really helped to bring our team together this year. We were all pretty close,” junior Josh [Joshua] Welch said.

Senior Eric Ebner learned that the ability to have fun does not always come with

perfect performance.

“I liked the team we played with this year. Even though we didn’t do as good as we wanted to, we still had fun,” Ebner said.

At the end of the season, the team wrapped it up with a record of 7-5-1. “We were a pretty good team. Everyone did a nice job,” senior Paulo Reginaldo said.

1. Welch and Reginaldo 2. Welch 3. Senior Alec Hakes 4. Junior David Devaney and senior Adam Kingston 5. Senior Jack Townsend 6. Ebner 7. Senior Will [Milford] Mayo



About to serve to his opponent is senior Alec Hakes. “My favorite part all season was when [senior] Adam [Kingston] got into an argument with a Sturgis parent who had just started yelling at him. It ended up turning into a rival between ‘Mr. Miller’ and the Marshall tennis team,” Hakes said.



Confident in not only his performance but also in the impact of his appearance is senior Eric Ebner. “Not only is my serve the best in the team, but I’m also the best looking,” Ebner said.



With racket in hand, senior Jack Townsend plays for his last year. “I’ll miss all of the joking and messing around. We messed around a lot, but we still tried hard,” Townsend said.



Taking a drink break, senior Remy Dillon participates in his last year of tennis. “I will miss Coach [Bob] Crandall and Coach [Dan] Luciani, and all of my teammates. It was a fun four years, but I am moving on,” Dillon said.



On the court is sophomore Ethan Srinivasan, who is satisfied with the season. “I had a lot of fun this year. I got to play with a lot of different people, which really helped me work on my own technique by observing them,” Srinivasan said.



1. Seniors Paulo Reginaldo and Remy Dillon lead the smaller kids in a lap around the court.

"Teaching the kids how to play tennis surprised me because they were pretty good at it," Reginaldo said.

2. Ready to swing his racket is junior Spencer Townsend.

"I was having fun while playing this season. Watching [senior] Adam [Kingston] get in a fight with Mr. Miller was a good time," S. Townsend said.

3. In mid-swing is senior Alec Hakes.

"I was hoping to keep my back hand in. It sucked all year," Hakes said.

4. Reginaldo and S. Townsend play tennis with the younger kids.

"We were hitting around with the kids and showing them how to swing a racket," S. Townsend said.

5. Impressed with the team is senior Chris [Christopher] Deno.

"The team was pretty close this year. The support everyone gave each other made it not have so much pressure," Deno said.

6. In close interaction with the kids, Reginaldo gives them advice about playing tennis.

"I enjoyed teaching the kids. They liked to do everything we hate to do in practice, like picking up all of the balls," Reginaldo said.

7. Taking a break to watch the other players compete during their matches are Kingston and junior David Devaney.

"I'm going to miss all of the memories and friends. I have grown up with all of my teammates and it is going to be hard to let the whole tennis experience go," Kingston said.



Together on the court, seniors Adam DeWolf and Wil [Milford] Mayo compete as a duo during their match and understand the difference between winning and losing. "Tennis was fun this year. Adam and I lost sometimes, but when we didn't lose, we won. We had good games and bad games, but the good games were better," Mayo said.



1. Doubled up together are seniors Jack Townsend and Alec Hakes. "Jack and I were waiting for the other kids to lob it so we could crush it back in their face," Hakes said.

2. Teaming up together, seniors Wil [Milford] Mayo and Adam DeWolf dominate their opponents.

"Wil and I killed the other team in a point. We don't try to play in a doubles team, we play as a doubles soul," DeWolf said.

3. Junior Josh [Joshua] Welch prepares to send his opposing player the ball.

"I was trying to play my best and focus on my game so I could win the match," Welch said.

4. Ready for the ball to come his way is senior Eric Ebner.

"When ever I hit the ball, I always strike a flashy pose for pictures in the yearbook, just like this one," Ebner said.

5. Winding up to serve to his opponent is Welch.

"I was given a lot of great advice this season on how to perfect my serve, and it really helped my performance this year," Welch said.

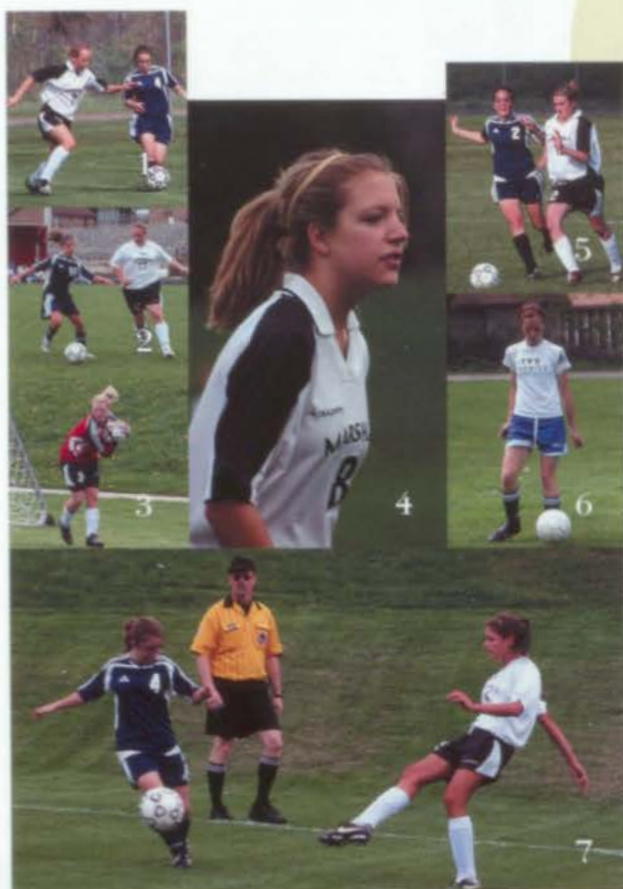
6. Behind the net is senior Remy Dillon.

"Being a senior, one thing I will miss about playing tennis is smashing the ball at the opponent each time I serve," Dillon said.

7. Between matches, junior David Devaney listens to a little bit of music.

"I usually listen to my iPod before I go on because it focuses me," Devaney said.

"We don't try to play in a doubles team, we play as a doubles soul." Adam DeWolf



1. Racing to steal the ball is freshman Ashley Metzgar. "It was a fun season getting to know all my teammates. I'm really looking forward to next season," Metzgar said. 2. At a home game, freshman Kenni Bentley fights against a Loy Norrix opponent for the ball. 3. In goal, sophomore Maegan Wood saves a goal. "I feel that I improved all around in goal this year. Not just in saving, but with my kicks and how accurate and hard they were," Wood said. 4. On defense, freshman Hayley Merrild

watches the ball. "For me, I think that we improved a lot over the season, because in the beginning of the season, Mr. [Adrian] Harkey thought we wouldn't do as well as we did. We improved a lot more this season than we thought we were capable of," Merrild said. 5. Sophomore Danielle Maisner runs to kick the ball away from an opposing player. "My most memorable game was when I got a yellow card at Portage Northern because me and a girl collided," Maisner said. 6. At an after school practice,

sophomore Meredith Leininger dribbles the ball. "I've been playing for a long time, and my mom played in college, so it's kind of a family tradition," Leininger said. 7. Kicking the ball past her opponent is sophomore Devin Dubois. "My favorite game was the Lakeview one at home because we were tied, and I scored the winning goal with 30 seconds left. We'd never beaten Lakeview. We've always just tied with them," Dubois said.

"I think everyone improved this year. I'm really proud to be a part of the team, and I think that we deserved to have a winning season." Meredith Leininger



Fighting to be number one.

A contributing factor for a winning season is often close friendships with fellow team mates. This season, the JV girls soccer team had a winning record of 9-2-5. "I liked all the girls on the team a lot. We had a lot of fun and they were cool to be with," freshman Kelsie Wood said.

Through all the hard work and practices, the team improved as a whole, as well as each player individually. "I think everyone improved this year. I'm really proud to be a part of the team, and I think that we deserved to have a winning season," sophomore Meredith Leininger said.

Some players enjoyed just having fun and taking it a little easy while playing on the JV team. "I enjoyed being on the JV team because it was fun, and it didn't seem as hard core as the varsity team," freshman Suzi [Susanne] Grant said.

1. Freshman Hayley Merrild and sophomore Shannon Russell.



1. On the ground after attempting to score is freshman Morgan Kelley. "It was cool this year because I got to know other girls on the team. It was really different from middle school sports because we weren't all in the same grade," Kelley said. 2. Stopping the ball in the air is sophomore Emily Townsend. "The first game was the most memorable for me. I didn't play my freshman year because I played softball, so it was my first high school game," Townsend said. 3. At a home game against Loy Norrix, freshman Kelsie Wood dribbles the ball as sopho-

mores Corrin Rugg and Shannon Russell look on from behind. "We didn't do as bad as I thought we would because we're so inexperienced, but we got better as the season went on," K. Wood said. 4. Freshman Suzie [Suzanne] Grant takes the ball down field. "I love playing soccer and I really enjoyed the JV team, even if there was a little drama," Grant said. 5. Up against a Loy Norrix opponent is freshman Anna Eshuis with K. Wood running up from behind. "We were in the lead the whole game, then in the last minute the other team scored to tie it

1 to 1. I was really disappointed," Eshuis said. 6. At an after school practice, sophomore Maegan Wood gives fellow teammate junior Julie Blossom a ride. "Our practices weren't always really hardcore, they were pretty fun a lot of the time too," M. Wood said. 7. Looking on from behind is sophomore Meredith Leininger, as freshman Alyssa Meny races with the Loy Norrix player for the ball. "Even though I didn't score, the Loy Norrix game was my favorite because we merced them. We ended up winning 8-0," Meny said.

"Even though I didn't score, the Loy Norrix game was my favorite because we merced them. We ended up winning 8-0." Alyssa Meny



1. Junior **Hannah Richardson** celebrates her hard work and the team's hard work. "We were a totally different team this game. We wanted to prove we could beat them, for ourselves and our fans, and we did. It was the best feeling and I was so proud of us," Richardson said. 2. The importance of practicing to see an improvement in work is constantly on the minds of many of the teammates. "[It was a] nice team to play on. Everyone was really sweet. I think we really improved as the season went on," senior **Kristy Frazier** said. 3. Sophomore **Morgan Long** has had a chance to get to know the seniors and other team members over the past two years. "I'm really gonna miss the seniors this year. I played with the team last year, and I kind of got to know them. It was fun playing with them, and I think that we're better than our record showed," Long said. 4. When the

opportunity arises for the varsity team to scrimmage against the junior varsity team, the varsity team gets the chance to critique the younger players. "We were scrimmaging the JV, and it was sophomore **Halley [Morrison's]** first time playing. She was dribbling, and she dropped the ball," sophomore **Roni [Veronica] Ranville** said. Morrison simply enjoys the chance to participate. "This was my first time ever playing soccer, and it was a really good experience," Morrison said. 5. Ranville reflects positively about her time on the soccer team. "I had a lot of fun this year. I met a lot of new people and made new friends," Ranville said. 6. It is important to keep a positive outlook for future years on the team, as sophomore **Mindi [Melinda] Winnie** found out. "It was a fun season. It was fun having a young team, and I'm excited for the next few years," Winnie said.



Let's see what's kickin'

Soccer can be one of the most mentally and physically draining sports to play. To be successful, each player must have the right amount of drive, passion, and a mentor. This year, the team captains will be leaving the team to the younger players, but they realize they are leaving the team in good hands. "Soccer season is very time consuming. Sometimes I feel like I live at Verona Road; although, when we win games, it's nice to know that it all paid off. As much as I complain about being at the fields all the time, it will be very hard to leave all the girls," senior **Morgan Buzzell** said.

Senior **Casey Byrne** (pictured at right) is also familiar with working hard for what she wants. "This is my senior year playing soccer, and this was an important game. I held a grudge against them, and I was determined to win, and we did," Byrne said.



1. Co-captain senior **Morgan Buzzell** makes a dash to keep the ball out of the net. "Catching the ball isn't as easy as it looks. It was my first time wearing those gloves. Sometimes I wish the ball would come in on the ground more often, so I could make use of my sweet padded shorts, my fat pants," Buzzell said. 2. Senior **Mandy Hoffmann**, forced to sit out due to injury, finds a way to keep the spirits of herself and her team high. "It was really hard for me not to be on the field playing, but I tried to make the most of it and support my girls by wearing their buttons," Hoffmann said. 3. As time progressed, Buzzell was able to see the potential the new members of the team possessed. "The

season was a lot different from the previous three years because I was a senior and co-captain, and it was hard to realize this would be the last time I would play. Going into the season, I was nervous because it was a young team, but as the season went on, we all grew really close, and it will be hard to leave them," Buzzell said. 4. Sophomore **Danielle Hicks** sees the importance of having a good leader to mentor and guide younger team players. "Even though we didn't have that good of a season, it was still a lot of fun. I'll miss the seniors. We had a lot of good captains," Hicks said. 5. Practice makes perfect in sophomore **Andrea Pickleman's** opinion. "Even though our season didn't go as well

as all of us would have wanted, we're still a young team, and I think that year after year we're going to get better. We're losing a lot of good people, but there is other good talent coming," Pickleman said. 6. Junior **Kay Fitzsimmons** keeps team spirit and morale in mind during games. "I was determined to get the ball and not let the team down," Fitzsimmons said. 7. Keeping hopes and goals in mind seems to be a priority of sophomore **Emily Nielsen**. "Soccer has been a lot of fun this year. I really like my team, and we have fun playing together. I want to win districts. We're dominant," Nielsen said.

"We all grew really close, and it will be hard to leave them." **Morgan Buzzell**

Swing batta batta swing



One of the main goals this year for the members on the JV baseball team was to improve from the beginning of the season to the end. "I was really glad that I was pulled up to play on varsity for districts this season," sophomore Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds said.

It is always a confidence boost after playing a great game. "In the Homer game, we beat them and stopped their winning streak at the very beginning. It was a

great way to start off the season," sophomore Jason Thelen said.

With wins, there also comes a pressure to keep the success going. "There was definitely some pressure on me being the starting pitcher for the first game of the season and league, but it all turned out okay," sophomore Joe [Joseph] Day said.



1 Sophomore Josh [Joshua] DeWitt 2 Reynolds 3 Day 4 Thelen 5 Sophomore Jacob Maurer 6 Freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers 7 Freshman Brandon Myers



Sophomore **Conor Gallihugh** is getting ready to steal second base. "I remember stealing second base to tie up the score," Gallihugh said.



Standing ready on first base is freshman **Cody McGill**. "My favorite play of the season was making a double play for the first time in two years," McGill said.



On home plate getting ready to bat is freshman **Doug [Douglas] Oosterhart**. "At the start of the season, I got a lot of ground-outs, but by the end of season I was able to get a lot more hits. The last hit of the season was the best because it went to the fence," Oosterhart said.



By third base is sophomore **Joe [Joseph] Day** talking to the coach. "As the captain, I try to look at myself as a role model for our team," Day said.



Sophomore **Josh [Joshua] DeWitt** is standing at the fence looking for a ball. "This season started off really well. Half-way through we really started to struggle, but by the end of the season we pulled together and started to work as a team, winning the last couple games," Dewitt said.

Take me out to game.



1. Freshman Alex [Alexander] Greenwood is taking off his uniform after the win. "What can I say? After the game, the girls told me to take it off," Greenwood said. 2. Behind the field, freshman Taylor Friend is catching before being put into the game. "I always make sure I am warmed up before I go into the game so I can play hard," Friend said. 3. Sliding into home is freshman Brandon Myers. "Scoring against Benton Harbor was the highlight of my season because it gave us the lead in the game and lead us to a win," Myers said. 4. On the pitching mound is freshman Doug [Douglas] Oosterhart. "My pitching this season improved a lot from the first game to the end. My records got better, and I learned how to pitch more strikes," Oosterhart said. 5. Myers is stealing second base. "I was happy that I got a lot faster over the season and was able to steal more bases compared to the beginning," Myers said. 6. Concentrated on the pitch is freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers. "We started off the season well with four wins and then went into a slump, but we still have a lot of games left in our high school career to get better," Sayers said. 7. In the huddle is sophomore Josh [Joshua] DeWitt, Oosterhart, Myers, and sophomore Joe [Joseph] Day. "That was the best game of the season for me because it was towards the end of the season, and we merced Benton Harbor," Dewitt said.



Sophomore Blake Iobe is talking to Coach [Michael] Sales. "My coach told me to bunt it, so I swung for the fence...just kidding, I walked it," Iobe said.



"My running is like a lunar eclipse...it's a rare occasion." Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds

1. Freshman Sean Diana is warming up for the game. "My favorite part of season was the beginning when we won our first four games, and I got to play in all of them," Diana said. 2. In a full out swing is sophomore Joe [Joseph] Day. "I'm pretty sure that was a home run," Day said. 3. Catching behind home plate is freshman Brandon Myers. "This was my first year playing catcher, so I had to learn fast and on the fly," Myers said. 4. Sophomore Jacob Maurer is warming up to get the blood flowing. "I was getting ready to debut in the best game of my career," Maurer said. 5. Faced towards the coach is

sophomore Jason Thelen. "I was talking to my coach to get some tips on batting. He always makes me laugh from his overall personality of making anything funny," Thelen said. 6. In the dug out is Diana. "I like being in the dug out because it's fun to just sit back, relax, and watch the games sometimes," Diana said. 7. On third base is sophomore Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds. "My running is like a lunar eclipse...it's a rare occasion," Reynolds said. 8. Past home plate is sophomore Blake Iobe. "Due to the clutch hitting of Mitch, I scored on a pass ball," Iobe said.



1. Sometimes confidence is what makes a player have a better game. Senior **Josiah Loughrige** tries out this theory. "I was thinking about how many homeruns I was gonna get that day," Loughrige said. 2. There are some moments that are more memorable than others, and for sophomore BJ [Brent] Konkle, this season's challenges turned out to be the best moments. "Coming into the season, we weren't projected to be a top team in the SMAC East, but in the end, we proved them wrong and came out to be SMAC East champs," Konkle said. 3. Role models come in at the best of times for some people, and junior **Austin Lord** thinks of one of his during a game. "I was making a play a la Derek Jeter," Lord said. 4. Competitiveness is something that all the players on the team have in common, and it's what junior **Jeff [Jeffrey] Lindsey** thinks makes the season good. "It's great because the people on our team always get into the games. We goof off at practice, but get into it during games," Lindsey said. 5. Part of what can make a season fun is being



successful. Senior **Darren Langford** believes that the team had an enjoyable season because they got their job done. "It was fun playing with the team and hanging out. We can joke around and have fun because we can win baseball games," Langford said. 6. It's always nice to have someone around that can talk to us when we need it. On the team, senior **Andrew Egger** served as a mentor to freshman **Caleb Vincent**. "I had just gotten some advice," Egger said.



1. It can be hard to find a good way to show love for their team, but juniors **Ryan Underhill** and **Mike [Micheal] Diana** have that down. "We do share the love on the baseball team. We can be meanies, but we come through. Sometimes we even ask, 'Where is the love?'" Underhill said. Even though Underhill is comfortable expressing his feelings, Diana takes a more subtle approach. "I think Ryan had just made his first big play of the year, so I had to congratulate him," Diana said. Along with Underhill and Diana is senior **Darren Langford**. 2. We all know what we are capable of, and it can be upsetting when we

don't do our best. Junior **Josh [Joshua] Powers** is no different. "Wow, that's a really bad swing. My front leg should be straight," Powers said. 3. It doesn't take much to impress people who don't play baseball, but long-time player senior **Ryan Sharpley** doesn't classify his moves as sweet, just as necessary. "It wasn't really a sweet move; I was just trying to get back in time," Sharpley said. 4. Being the only freshman on a team with a bunch of upperclassmen can be intimidating, but **Caleb Vincent** made the best of his experience. "I got teased a lot, but I'm used to it. I just do it right back," Vincent said.

"You're always going to miss the seniors, but it's not drastic."

A nice catch by surprise

"Coming into the season, we weren't projected to be a top team in the SMAC East, but in the end, we proved them wrong and came out to be SMAC East champs." BJ [Brent] Konkle

Having to follow up last year's state semi-finals team, it was a given that the guys this year had a lot to live up to. Exceeding the expectations so far, however, the boys have met their goal of winning the district championship, making it only the second time in MHS history to do so. To accomplish their goal, the team worked hard and used leadership from older members. "We had a lot of inexperience, but [senior] pitchers Ryan Sharpley and Darren Langford carried us. We just needed to get the blend of last year's kids and this year's," Coach [Jerry] Triece said.

With the season wrapping up, the missed seniors will be gone, leaving the legacy to be carried on by the younger guys next year. "You're always going to miss the seniors, but it's not drastic. They'll go on and have good lives," Triece said.

Senior Andrew Egger.



Most will agree that being on the field is a lot of fun, but sometimes it can be nice to stand back and relax. Senior **Ryan Sharpley** hangs back and takes a break. "I was just watching during a game," Sharpley said. He also takes a break to reflect on the season. "Winning the SMAC East was the best thing of our season to this point," Sharpley said.

1. Taking the chance to show some love in between plays is junior **Austin Lord** and Assistant Coach [Trevor] Kelley. "We were coming in after a defensive stand, and it was just a fist bump between me and Trevor Kelley. Keep it simple," Lord said. Also in the huddle are senior **Darren Langford**, junior **Josh [Joshua] Powers**, and JV Assistant Coach [Mike] Sayles. 2. Guys may come off as tough, but junior **Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley** gives away the softer side of the sport. "Baseball is a fun sport, and I love everyone's attitude towards the game. Everyone's always positive," McCulley



said. Deep inside, however, McCulley looks for that tough side. "Games are fun because you get a chance to compete against other teams. It gives me an edge," McCulley said. 3. Things don't always work out the way we wish they would, as junior **Ryan Underhill** found out this season. "My hitting success in baseball was this: I either got a hit or I struck out," Underhill said. 4. With thoughts going through his head, freshman **Caleb Vincent** stays calm and concentrates before batting. "You just try to find the one that's yours: the good pitch. I was hoping to get on base and do my job," Vincent said.

They'll go on and have good lives." Coach [Jerry] Triece.



1. The necessity of having to carry around all of your gear from hole to hole can become a heavy burden, and junior Taylour Giesen tries to lighten that burden. "I was cleaning out my bag so it wasn't so heavy to carry around," Giesen said. 2. Proud of her performance is sophomore Sarah Holstine. "I was smiling as I was looking at my sweet shot I had just made. It ended up being pretty good," Holstine said. 3. Giesen, sophomore Maegan Gauthier, and senior Kadie Quada group together around a hole. "Hanging out with Taylour and Kadie made golfing more enjoyable. They made me laugh, so there was less pressure to golf," Gauthier said. 4. Showing enthusiasm about her last point. "I had just made a really long putt, so I was really excited and had to point back at the hole," Giesen said. 5. At her golf lesson, sophomore Blair Williams works on her swing. "The pointers that [lesson instructor] Gary Robinson gives us are really helpful. He video tapes us live and then slows it down on the computer to



show us," Williams said. 6. Holstine focuses on her goal of putting her ball into the hole. "Putting is my favorite part of the game. I just have to make sure that I have to read the greens right if it's hilly," Holstine said. 7. Practicing her swinging on the range, Gauthier whips through her allotment of practice balls. "I always hit my balls the fastest out of everyone, so I go through so many more than everyone else does. Everyone makes fun of me for it," Gauthier said.



1. Junior Taylour Giesen, sophomore Sarah Holstine, and senior Kadie Quada line up for their swings. "My favorite part of this season was going to the tournament in Traverse City. It was fun to compete with other schools, and since the courses there were so hard, it improved our skills and we came back better golfers. It made the courses here seem like we were playing mini-golf. We all also came back being a lot closer like a family," Holstine said. 2. Coming together in a circle, the girls golf team talks about the upcoming match. "My favorite part about being captain is that everyone listens and respects what I have to say. We all get along with each other so well, and I've had a lot of fun with them," Quada said. 3. Even though the size

of the team may be small, it doesn't always downsize the player's performance. "We had a very small JV team, but overall we still did really good. I was really proud of our team this season," freshman Laura Genise said. Sophomore Blair Williams and Genise both stand by their gear and wait for their turn. 4. Entertainment is sometimes needed during long car rides. Coming back from their tournament in Traverse City, Michigan, sophomores Lynn Moss and Sarah Moss sing songs for their own entertainment. "We were singing the Guppy Song. 'I am a Guppy, Guppy's don't smile, but sometimes I do.' You pucker your lips like a guppy the whole time, and at the end you try to smile like that," S. Moss said.

"The team was close. We gave each other a lot of support,

Make the swing count

“...I make bad faces to make the ball go longer.”
Kadie Quada

The girls on the golf team this year understood what was needed to come together as a team and excel in their sport. Senior Kadie Quada [in picture at right] understands the main element of getting the ball to where it is supposed to go. “The faces I make determine how long the ball goes, so I make bad faces to make it go longer,” Quada said.

Understanding the importance of support is what comes to junior Taylour Giesen’s mind. “The team was close. We gave each other a lot of support, which helped improve our playing,” Giesen said.

Even while they still took their sport seriously, sophomore Selena Brown understood the importance of still having fun. “We goofed off so much, but we were always able to get it all together,” Brown said.



1. With her drink in hand, sophomore Selena Brown walks to her next hole. “It was ridiculously hot that day, so I needed a drink to help keep me cool while playing a long tournament,” Brown said. 2. In company of each other are junior Taylour Giesen and senior Kadie Quada. “Taylour and I are always the last ones to meet up with the group because we are very slow walkers, so we stick together,” Quada said.

1. One never wants to lose sight of where their ball lands while golfing. Sophomore Sarah Holstine keeps her eye on the ball after she makes her swing. “I always have to make sure that I know where my ball goes, because I have a usual tendency to lose track of it, which isn’t good,” Holstine said. 2. New equipment can be very beneficial as sophomore Selena Brown experienced. “My aunt and uncle had just given me a new golf bag while we were up in Traverse City for our tournament. I didn’t have that great of a bag before, and everyone called it a ‘baby bag’ and made fun



of me. When I finally got a real golf bag, I was then taken more seriously,” Brown said. 3. Attempting to hit her ball out of the sand trap, senior Kadie Quada takes a big swing. “I am always the best at hitting the ball out of the sand trap. I am pretty amazing at it,” Quada said. 4. Sophomore Maegan Gauthier holds her club as she watches her ball soar across the green. “I learned a lot from Papa ‘H’ [coach Richard Hamilton]. He taught me everything I know, and I was made to change my stroke twice this year before I finally had it right,” Gauthier said.

which helped improve our playing.” Taylour Giesen

Push it to the limit



It's a lot more than just physical. You have to be mentally prepared to run."

Kayla Vallar

Some track athletes feel that it's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it. "It was a lot of hard work training for hurdles, with it being hot outside and then having to run and then jump. Though it was a lot of work, hurdles are still my favorite," freshman Kayla Tewell said.

Track is more than just a sport that tests one's physical endurance. "I like knowing that all the hard work I do pays off. It's a lot more than just physical. You have to

be mentally prepared to run," senior Kayla Vallar said.

This track season posed an opportunity for some to try new events that they had never tried before.

"It was exciting to try the high jump. I only did it once, and I got fifth. I'm really glad I did it. It was a great experience," sophomore Danielle Hicks said.

1 Freshman Annemarie McCarthy and family 2 Senior Sarah Willis 3 Junior Brittany Jones 4 Vallar 5 Hicks 6 Freshman Cat (Catarina) Phillips 7 Sophomore Olivia Gary 8 Senior Alice Knoppek



Senior Moa Zackrisson also took part in cross-country and was convinced to go out for track as well. "I ran cross-country, then my friends wanted me to try track, so I did," Zackrisson said.



Competing in the long jump, senior Katie Murphy feels that track is a very fulfilling experience. "Track was such a great experience. It was a lot of hard work, but in the end it's so fulfilling. Now that it's all over, I feel as though I have accomplished something," Murphy said.



Sometimes the size of the team can be a factor in how well a team does. "We had a really small team this year. People had to do more events this year to make up for it. We didn't have many sprinters, so a lot of us had to step up. I think that we could have done better than we did if we had more people," senior Sam [Samantha] Kipp said.



Track poses a new experience for the foreign exchange students. "This was my first year doing track because we don't have track in my school in Japan," senior Ikumi Shima said.



"My favorite part of track this year was meeting new people. I had a lot of fun," junior Sam [Samantha] Reed said. Here, Reed competes in the high jump.

Raising the bar



Some runners feel that getting their mind in the right place can help them finish the race. "I was thinking about finishing the race and how at the end I was going to get ice cream. That's what makes me run faster, ice cream," junior Crystal Ramon said.

1. Competing in the high jump, which is not her main event, is senior Ashley Smith. "High jump isn't my main event. I did it for fun and to keep myself warmed up for pole vault," Smith said.

2. A sport is a way for underclassmen to meet people. "Track was a lot of fun and hard work. I got to meet a lot of new people and the coaches were really nice," freshman Ashley Kemper said.

3. For freshman Annemarie McCarthy, track posed the opportunity to get help from a family member. "I had some really great girls that I got to pole vault with. My dad got to help out too, so that was really cool," McCarthy said.

4. "I really love track. I'd never done it before. Mr. [Ben] Dorr is so funny; he always tells the best jokes," senior Cassandra Boehmer said. Here, Boehmer talks to Coach Dorr.

5. Some track athletes feel that having someone to encourage them makes all the difference. "[Junior] Jen [Jennifer Mason] and I were running partners throughout the whole season. It's nice to have the extra support from someone who runs at the same pace and can push you to go faster," junior Gretchen Suehr said.

6. "I inherited my brother's nickname because they called me junior T-Glov," freshman Tangie [Tangelica] Glover said. Here, Glover stretches before a run.

7. Sophomore Amanda Weaver remembers her personal growth throughout the season. "My favorite part of track this year was when I ran my personal record in the 800 meter," Weaver said.



1. "Track meets are like one big party. We all just hang out and the throwers have a grill team, so there's a lot of food," senior Ashley Smith said.

Sitting with Smith are junior Norman Light and sophomore Polly Myers.

2. Baton in hand, sophomore Hanna Sievers attempts to pass her opponent.

"Making it to state was the best, because we are one of the few 1600 meter relay teams to ever make it. It's an honor," Sievers said.

3. Some track athletes feel that the competition is what really makes a meet. "My favorite part was going to the big meets, because there's a lot of good teams and it makes for good competition," sophomore Danielle Hicks said.

4. Senior Lauren Kelley has participated in track

for three years now. "I'll miss having Coach [Steve] Wissink because I got to have him for cross-country and track," Kelley said.

5. In her second year of track, senior Jessie [Jessica] Caron throws the discus. "Since the throwers were so secluded, because we didn't run, we got to be really close," Caron said.

6. Freshman Kayla Tewell takes part in the 100 meter hurdles, 300 meter hurdles, and the long jump. "The 100 hurdles are my favorite because it's a short distance," Tewell said.

7. Running along with sophomore Molly Moran is sophomore Sierra Tinglin. "My favorite event was the two mile because it was so hard. It takes a lot of perseverance to finish," Tinglin said.

My favorite event was the two mile because it was so hard. It takes a lot of perseverance to finish and at the end it feels really great." Sierra Tinglin



1. Not worried about the other schools at the meet, sophomore **Cody Walbeck** and senior **Andy [Andrew] Fox** look like they are preparing themselves, but that's a little far from the truth. "They thought we were looking at the competition, but we were really looking at the girls on the track," Fox said. 2. Running can have its relaxing moments and its hard moments. For senior **David Hayes**, the hard days were what gave him a sense of accomplishment. "Track was the hardest thing in my life and the best thing in my life because it put me through a lot of running and training, but it was worth it when I finished the race," Hayes

said. 3. Warming up before a meet and enjoying his last year throwing is senior **Brett Leche**. "It was fun being out there, throwing with the people that I've thrown with for these past years and helping the new people throw," Leche said. 4. Junior **Andrew Mickus** uses his face as a device for intimidation as he runs. "I don't smile when I run; it's one of my rules. It's the intimidation factor," Mickus said. 5. Younger team members have the opportunity to look up to upperclassmen while practicing with them, as freshmen **Cody Boughton** found himself doing. "It's fun being on the team with other people I can improve with," Boughton

said. 6. Different people have different reasons for joining the track team, and senior **David Cohoe** wanted to prepare himself for his Army training that is coming up. "I did it this year to get in shape before I got shipped out," Cohoe said. This can be a scary time for him, but how does he really feel about going into the Army? "I'm really excited. It's going to be good for me and take me in a good direction. They'll be good to me," Cohoe said. 7. A person's pre-meet routine helps them concentrate and get ready, and junior **Paul Herman** has formed his to help him focus. "I try to block everything else out. I just throw," Herman said.



We fly high, you know this

Most sports have a certain factor that attract students to it, and track is no different. Although many join for different reasons, there seems to be a common understanding between the guys as to why track is such a good sport. "The girls. Girls are always good looking on track teams; they wear short shorts," senior Justin Miller [pictured at right] said. But, just as a consolation to the girls out there, doesn't Miller wear short shorts too? "I know... it's hott," Miller said.

For the athletes who don't think short shorts are a perk of a sport, Coach [Steve] Wissink offers a different side that he considers to be a good characteristic of the team. "It's both an individual and a team sport. You're not just a lonely bird flying by yourself, you're part of a 'V'," Wissink said.



1. Sibling rivalry can add a little more competition to the fun of track, as freshmen **James and Jamar Wimberly** found out. "Track's the best. I love hurdling because I like to jump around a lot. Plus, it was great beating my brother," James Wimberly said. 2. By looking at this picture of freshman **Braden DeWeese**, it may seem that track is a laidback sport, but he argues that there's a lot more to it. "I run and turn left. The backs of all the people in front of me tell me to turn left, but what keeps me going is the breath of the guy behind me so I'm not last," DeWeese said. 3. Some may not enjoy the hard work that comes along with track, but junior **Shayne Smith**'s hard work brought him many accomplishments. "This year was really good. I

improved in long jump over a foot and placed in my first invitational," Smith said. 4. Examples used by coaches may be a good way to show athletes how to do something. Senior **Joe [Joseph] Dyer** has enjoyed the specific example of "pinching a loaf," which means arching the back and squeezing the butt cheeks when high jumping. "I hadn't pinched a loaf yet, but I was about to," Dyer said. Dyer and his teammates take this advice seriously. "We were even going to take loaves of bread to meet to scare the competition," Dyer said. Strong friendships provide someone with support, and senior **Marcus Vallar** has grown to appreciate the on-going support that he gets from Dyer. "I always cramp up on the first Ketchum Park run,

and Joe is always there to save my life. Thank God for Joe," Vallar said. Sprinting alongside Vallar and Dyer are juniors **Jake [Jacob] Leach** and **Jon Davis**. 6. In school, junior **Trevor Smolinski** may stick out as one of the tall guys, but in track, he uses his height to his advantage. "I'm massive... that's all I gotta say. Of course it helps," Smolinski said. 7. Track may guarantee that a person will get in shape, but the guarantee doesn't extend to after the season. "I was doing track to get in shape for football. It worked for a while, but track is done, so I'm back out of shape," sophomore **Austin King** said. Here, King and sophomore **Sierra Tinglin** clear away some of the track equipment.

Run
Track team,
run!

"I run and turn left. The backs of all the people in front of me tell me to turn left, but what keeps me going is the breath of the guy behind me so that I'm not last." Braden DeWeese

Finding new ways to learn



Junior Catie [Catherine] Watson holds two boards together as junior Laura Misiak drills the screw in tight for their mouse trap cars in physics class.

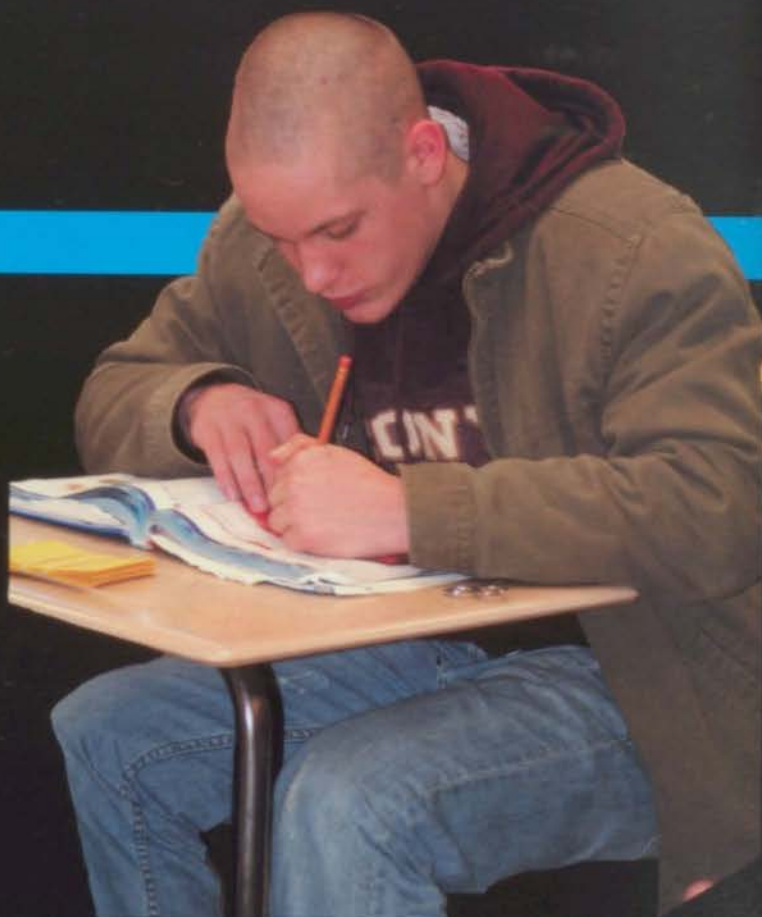
"Physics is just such an interesting class with all of Mr. Ritter's demonstrations and our fun projects; it makes for a good atmosphere to learn in. Physics is different from any other classes in the way that it is more hands on than other classes. There are a variety of different things we learn, and each one of them usually comes with some form of an experiment. I really enjoy physics," Misiak said.

"Spanish class is always a great time. I mean, there are not a lot of individual things that I can point out that makes it so great,

it's just everything about the class that is so joyful. It is also very beneficial when speaking to Spanish natives," junior Bobby [Robert] Feight said.

Feight is flipping through a magazine during his Spanish I class.

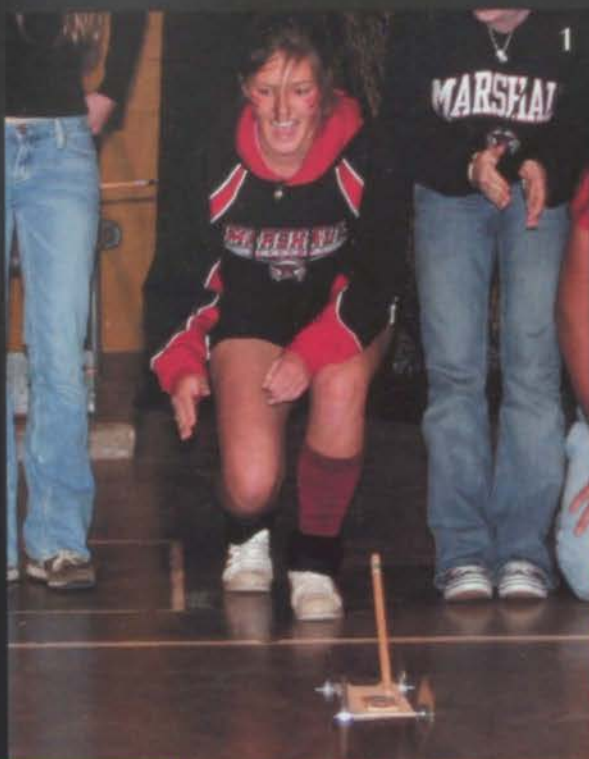
Freshman Taylor Friend works on his homework during his Spanish I class. "I like Spanish class because I enjoy talking. This is a class where we just talk the whole time. This class is different because it's in another language, which means that I have a reason to not understand my teachers. The benefit I get from this class is the ability to translate Spanish. A lot of places need people who can translate, so this could help me get a job," Friend said.



1. Cheering on her mouse trap car in her physics class is senior Alice Knoppek. "Physics helps you connect math with everyday life. We can apply our knowledge on different experiments, like building a mouse trap car, and it's also a lot of fun at the same time. Mr. [Joel] Ritter makes physics interesting and he varies his lessons as much as possible. It is also a great time to work with your friends, and who can forget the fact that we are going to go to Cedar Point, which I am greatly looking forward to," Knoppek said.

2. "Band is a good time to hang out with friends and play sweet tunes. It gives you a lot of teamwork skills because if you play your notes incorrectly, people will get angry with you, so you have to pull your own weight. It also helps you to find balance because you have to listen to others in order to make the music sound good," senior Andrew Kellogg said. Kellogg and senior Kyle Collins play their trombones

during a homecoming assembly. 3. At an anatomy lab presentation where the class observes the different cycles chicken eggs go through are seniors Andrea Gonzalez, Rachel Russell, and Jake [Jacob] Bronson. "Anatomy is not only really interesting, it has taught me a lot this year. The human body is more complex than I thought. Anatomy helps when it comes to understanding how everything functions in the body, I hope to apply it to college when I study the medical field. Plus, Mrs. [Angela] Krueger is a hilarious teacher," Russell said. 4. While in choir, sophomore Erin Gilbert and junior Hannah Richardson sing "Depart in Peace". "Choir allows me to combine two of my favorite things; singing and hanging out with my friends. We have to be focused one hundred percent of the time in order to be the best we can, but after the work is done, we have so much fun together," Gilbert said.



"Band is a good time to hang out with friends and play some sweet tunes."
Andrew Kellogg

Social teamwork

1. Senior Morgan Buzzell talks to yearbook advisor Mrs. [Diane] Long. "We are discussing the decisions in yearbook. Most of them are about design and layout," Buzzell said. 2. Raising her hand, sophomore Katie Kennedy calls for help. "The class is a family; everyone has to pitch in or nothing will get done," Kennedy said. 3. All captions need perfection. Senior Emily Neil checks for errors on a deadline. "I am correcting the captions on a page. You have to know grammar and spelling. I also look at the substance of the captions and the stories behind them," Neil said. 4. Junior Sam [Samantha] Biggs receives help from junior Stephanie Gish. "Stephanie was helping me on the computer

because I was confused. When you use the computers, they can be confusing," Biggs said. 5. Kindling their friendship are senior Katie [Kathleen] Maynard and sophomore Sierra Tinglin. "We were passing out Secret Santa gifts. Sierra was wrapping her arm around me," Maynard said. 6. Yearbook can be stressful, which is why every journalism student must relax. Senior Abbey [Abigail] Kidder keeps a good attitude. "Getting good quotes and commitments outside of school, such as jobs, can make it hard to finish a yearbook page," Kidder said. 7. Junior Dennis Oosterhart calls attention to the class. "I was writing down the font size for the numbers on each picture," Oosterhart said.



"I wanted to be more involved with the school and to get the inside stories of what everybody else didn't know; it was like being a secret agent." Selena Brown



Dialing into a new year



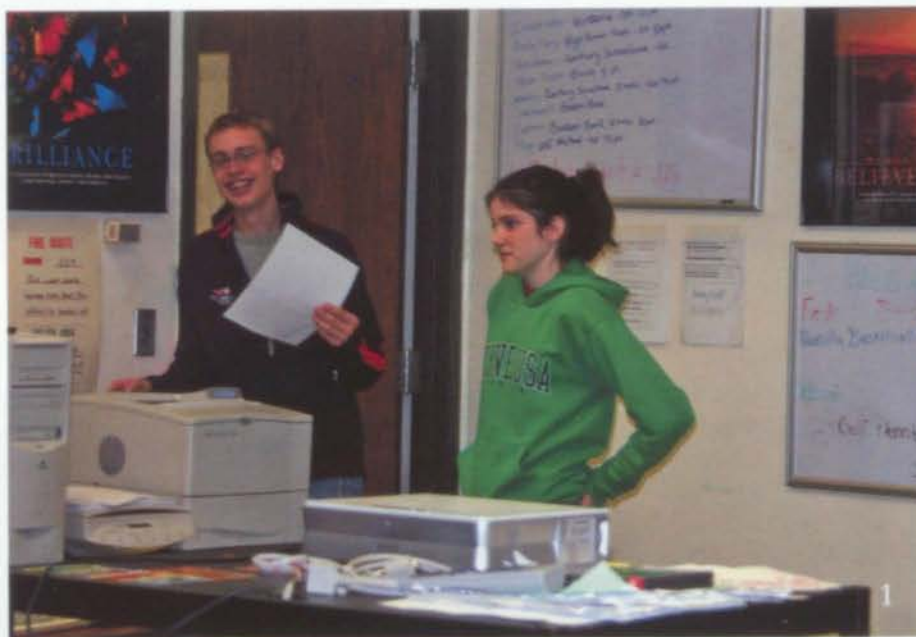
The MHS Dial - is it an extracurricular activity, or is it just another class? The answer is "both". Yearbook is a class that gives someone the chance to do something that they can be proud of, yet it doesn't consume a lot of time outside of school.

"Yearbook gives you the privilege of showing off your successes to the school. You make the pages, work to finish them, and at the end of the year when the yearbook is distributed, everybody gets to see your work," senior **Stephanie Parshall** said. There are lessons to be learned about computers and even homework.

All that is needed in order to succeed are a combination of patience, relaxation, and work ethic. However, yearbook is also a time for fun, as you get to engage in activities such as photography and design. Field trips such as conventions add to the delight of yearbook.

"Taking pictures is my favorite part, because it's what I want to do when I go into college. What I also like is that it's a production block, so we get to do our own thing. Everyone helps each other out, so we all become friends," senior **Jessie [Jessica] Caron** said.

1. Juniors **Dennis Oosterhart** and **Sam [Samantha] Biggs**.
2. Sophomore **Katie Kennedy**. 3. Senior **Emily Neil**.



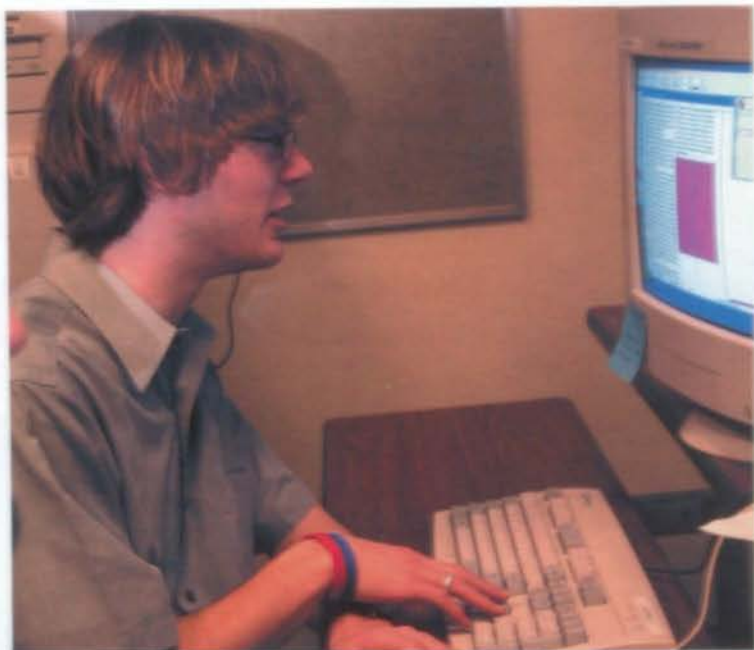
1. Senior **Morgan Buzzell** edits a page. "As you edit a page, it's cool to see the progress that each student makes," Buzzell said. 2. Junior **Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta** checks her staff manual. "You use your manual to find people or to learn how to spell their names," Fratta said. 3. Without computers, yearbooks wouldn't exist. Senior **Stephanie Parshall** uses her computer. "You have to learn to use Photoshop and InDesign. It's time consuming at

first. Once you master the programs, everything goes smoother," Parshall said. 4. Not every journalism student relies on editors, as senior **Shannon Tobin** proofreads her own work. "I am reviewing one of my pages and ensuring that I didn't make any errors. I like to correct it myself before I give it to any of our editors," Tobin said. 5. Last minute deadlines can be painful, as demonstrated by junior **Nichole Koch**. "I am working on

my basketball page; this was the first page I had. It was stressful because it was my first one," Koch said. 6. Yearbook isn't for everyone; however, sophomore **Selena Brown** is proud of choosing it. "I wanted to be more involved with the school and to get the inside stories of what no one else knew; it was like being a secret agent," Brown said. 7. **Mrs. [Diane] Long's** printer lays wrecked. "The printer was the first photo

printer we had, and the cartridges had just been changed. Since they are \$35 a piece, I was upset when it died. I couldn't get the cartridges out, so **Abbey [Abigail Kidder]** and **Dennis [Oosterhart]** took a hammer to it; we got the cartridges," Long said. 8. Kidder uses her free time wisely. "I was studying during my down time. We hardly ever get down time, so I was really taking advantage of it," Kidder said.

What's black and white and red all over?

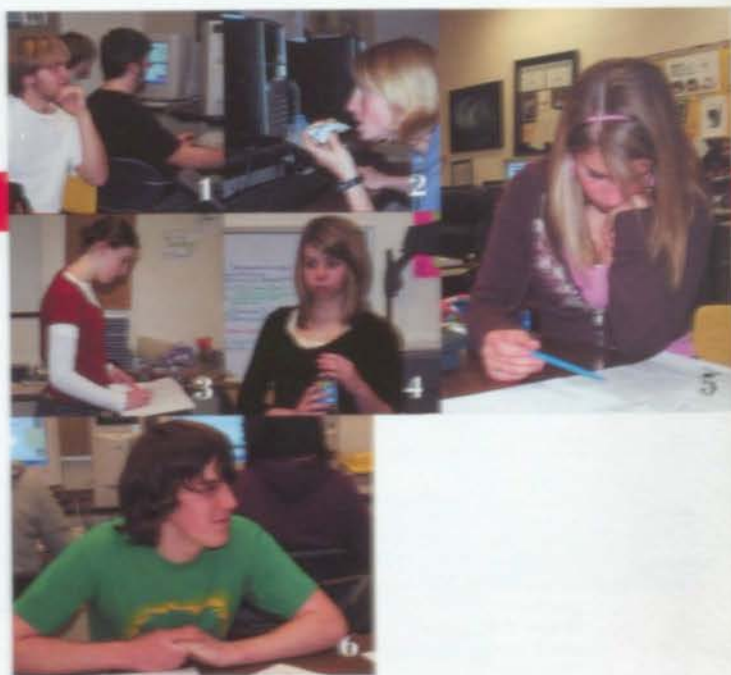


Newspaper is a class that requires working outside of class time. Newspaper members junior Lorne Juday, seniors Kyle Collins, Kurt Juday, and Elaine Magiera stay after school sometimes until 5:30. They call themselves the dream team. "We basically fix everything after school on the last day of newspaper. We get really mad and leave starving and frustrated," K. Juday said.

Along with all of this extra work can sometimes come stress. "I think that having been in newspaper and being an editor, I feel pressure to step up and critique. We have re-dedicated ourselves to layout and design. I feel that we've made pretty good progress this year as a paper," K. Juday said.

1. "While we were working on our layouts, we were heatedly discussing very important topics to the world of journalism," senior Kyle Collins said. Junior Lorne Juday and Collins work on their stories on the computer. 2. Eating while working in the computer is junior Britta Seifert. Because of assorted scheduling mishaps, I had to take newspaper during a different block than everyone else. I would come in during my lunch, which was their class, to touch base with everyone and work on the paper, so I would eat my lunch in newspaper every day," Seifert said. 3. Sophomore Hayley Hanway feels that the newspaper was very well done. "I have a hard time editing because I tend to be very attached to my words. Half the feel of a story is determined by the wording, so when

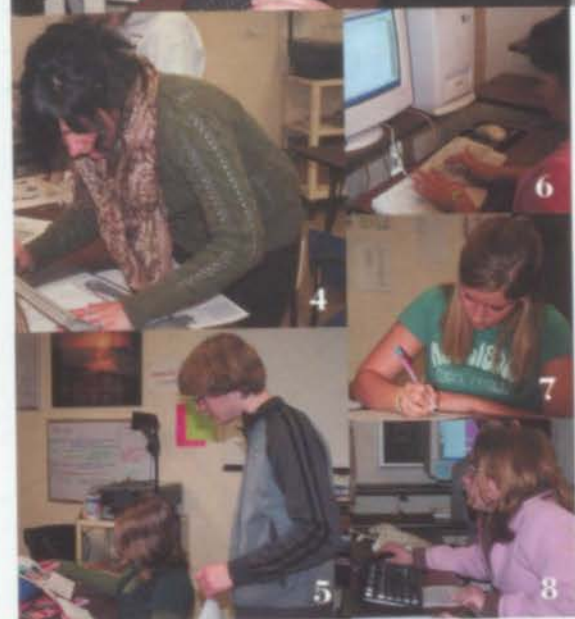
I have to change the way I word things in an article, I feel less like it's my work," Hanway said. 4. In her first year of newspaper sophomore Aimee Walsh is contemplating her story. "It can be really stressful at times, but we have a lot of fun and it's cool to be able to voice your opinion for the whole school to read," Walsh said. 5. This is junior Rhysie Torrey's third year in newspaper, but her first year on the Interchange staff. "It's a wonderful experience to meet new people and it's always good to have a second opinion open career wise," Torrey said. 6. Sophomore Austin Hoetzel feels that newspaper is a way for him to express his opinion. "I like newspaper because it's a good outlet for students to get their message across to the student body," Hoetzel said.





1. Working on the computer during a day of high stress in newspaper is junior **Dana Lowell**. "It was the last day of layout. We were all working really hard to make sure it looked good," Lowell said. 2. Here, sophomore **Mallory Lyon** corrects a page. "I like the photography part and laying out. It's fun to write an article when you're really into it," Lyon said. 3. **Mrs. [Diane] Long** looks over a story for the upcoming newspaper. "The big challenge with newspaper is that you have to come up with story ideas. The challenge is making it so that it's news and it's their own," Long said. 4. Senior **Sidne Lyon** has two years of newspaper experience. "It's really been sad to leave, but I've decided to continue journalism in college. I'm looking to be a magazine edi-

tor and music journalist," Lyon said. 5. Newspaper staff members sophomore **Aimee Walsh** and senior **Kurt Juday** go over corrections to Walsh's story. "Aimee and I were talking about her article and the direction we were going to take," Juday said. 6. "Kurt [Juday] and I did our best this year as editors to make *The Interchange* the best it's ever been. I think it worked because we're a team, and our team wins," senior **Elaine Magiera** said. Here, Magiera works on her article at the computer. 7. Editing her story is junior **Rhysie Torrey**. "Newspaper takes a lot of hard work and time inside and outside of class," Torrey said. 8. Senior **Jenna Lake** works on her story. "The most rewarding part of newspaper is seeing the finishing touches," Lake said.



Working on her story is senior **Jenna Lake**. "My favorite part is seeing everyone's faces when we pass out the paper. It makes me feel as though all of the hard work was worth it," Lake said.



Junior **Dana Lowell** works on writing her article. "I really like being able to work on design and layout and producing something that students and faculty can enjoy, especially for those who don't get news otherwise," Lowell said.



As junior **Lorne Juday** takes a picture of yearbooker [senior] **Jessie [Jessica] Caron**, she takes a picture of him. "Unfortunately, my picture didn't get published in the yearbook," Juday said.



"Newspaper was a challenge for me. Though it seemed to come more naturally for others, it is really tough to form stories in such a short time. You definitely benefit from it as a writer," senior **Annah Darling** said. Here, Darling reads in newspaper class.

It's music to your ears.

1. For many marching band seniors, there seems to be a greater amount of responsibility than in previous years. "This year I was a section leader, so I had more responsibilities than before, but I also had more privileges, so it was pretty sweet," senior Sarah Willits said. 2. To be a part of a band for four years can bring back a lot of memories. "Being part of the infamous low brass section was nothing short of stupendous. We were the brawn and backbone of the band. Besides the low brass, band camp was one of the best experiences of my life. Never forget tea time," senior Kyle Collins said. 3. Hard work can pay off in this case. "I was responsible for getting the pit ready and making sure we were all doing our jobs. It was more hardcore this year, but still a lot of fun," senior Katie [Kathleen]

Maynard said. 4. Senior Stephanie Parshall is twirling her flag on senior night. "My senior year was as good as I could ever have imagined. I had to teach others the routine with as much patience and self-integrity as humanly possible. You have to be bold on the Color Guard; being outrageously tall helps me in this aspect. I was in charge this year, and I had to deal with drama and routine misinterpretation. The entire season led up to festival, where we got a 1, and it was a great note to leave on," Parshall said. 5. On the drum line is senior Dustin [James] Goodnight. "Of course, so being the section leader makes me the pinnacle of awesome. This year at band camp was the best. Tea time lives," Goodnight said.



1. Kneeling for the finale of the show is freshman Austin Robison and senior Ian Peters. "I'm in band because of the great times we always have. Some of the best memories I've had of the last four years have been band related," Peters said. 2. Junior Mitch [Mitchell] Kirylo plays the pep band. "When most people look at marching band, they don't realize what we put into it. Everyone puts in a lot of hours and hard work, and when the day is done, we see it all come together and have a great time doing it," Kirylo said. 3. Senior Ashley Banister is counting off the band during band camp. "It takes a lot of time and effort to be in the marching band. It is a lot of fun, and you feel a sense of accomplishment when the season is done. It is great seeing everybody work together," Banister said. 4. Although playing at home games is required, senior Annah Darling does not

regret her decision to play her tuba. "Joining band was probably the best decision I made in high school. Marching season is hard work, but it's definitely worth it. Band camp is the best time to make friends and it's especially fun for the seniors," Darling said. 5. Sophomore Stephanie Craw is popping her horn at the end of the second tune. "Being in band is more than playing an instrument. You put part of yourself into it; it's more like being in a family than a class," Craw said. 6. "Being in marching band requires you to have a lot of discipline, but in the end of the hard work, everything sounds great," sophomore Lynn Moss said. Moss is playing the bells in the pit during the show. 7. The practice for staying in a straight line pays off for junior Jeremy Reed. "We must have practiced this drill forty-two times, but all the fun we had is what I'll remember from this show," Reed said.



Marching at a home game is sophomore Morgan Smith. "Every night my freshman year at band camp, we would stay up and watch movies with Katie Murphy. It was the best part of band camp that year," Smith said.



The band's drum major, senior Katie Murphy, ends the last song. "Nothing compares to the feeling when you hold out that last note of the final song. You're sweaty and out of breath, and you're standing at attention in the glory of excellence, and then the crowd cheers," Murphy said.



Senior Amanda Willerick marches with her flute. "Lizzy [Elizabeth] Dobbins and I were all in the back when we were doing our Fantasmic show my junior year. Every time we'd mark our spots on the field, we'd say, 'Oh, I love marking off your dot!' It was pretty funny," Willerick said.



At a home game, freshman Sarah Sullivan marches with her trumpet for one of the first times. "My first year with the MHS Band was a little scary, but everyone was really nice and welcoming. It was fun," Sullivan said.



1. Leading the trumpet line is sophomore Molly Krimmel. "I love to make music. It's such an awesome feeling when it sounds amazing. I play almost everyday, and I don't think that I could stop. Music is such a big part of my life," Krimmel said.



2. Sophomore Blair Williams is sitting in class. "Music brings rhythm, musicality, and friends to my life. Without music, my life would be completely monotone," Williams said.

3. On the track with Katie [Kathleen] Maynard, sophomore Sarah Kellogg plays the bells. "I never would have thought music would become so important to me. I love creating music; it always brightens my day," Kellogg said.

4. On the drumline, sophomore Phil [Phillip] Dulaney plays the symbols. "Music is a big part of my life. I like being in band and listening to music," Dulaney said. 5. "Music has helped me socially and academically. Band class has introduced me to many people I may never have talked to. Academically, music has helped me by helping my work ethic and time management from practicing," junior Chris [Christopher] Alters said, as he marches in the Christmas Parade.



6. Playing the tuba, sophomore Logan Oerther marches to the beat. "Music makes me get up and do things I've never done before," Oerther said.

At pep band, junior Britta Seifert plays her trumpet. "In my life, music takes center stage. As my friend Bill once said, 'If music be the food of love, play on,'" Seifert said.



"Without music, life would be completely monotone."
Blair Williams

"In my life, music takes center stage. As my friend Bill once said, 'If music be the food of love, play on.'" Britta Seifert

Lots of strings attached.

1. Not judging before getting to know someone is a lesson that freshman **Haley Preston** learned. "I came here and thought, 'Geez... they're going to be intensely good,' but it's more like a family than a competition," Preston said. 2. To remember special moments had with old members, senior **Brandon Jordan** reenacts a scene from the past. "I was just making a joke about previous orchestra members that made funny facial expressions when they played. Just keeping the legacy going strong," Jordan said. 3. Like most freshmen, **Sahli Lorenzen** enjoys being part of the high school orchestra. "We play better music than last year and there's more people," Lorenzen said. 4. First concerts can be tough, but teacher Mr. [Justin] Valla believes that his students can handle it. "Our first concert was a rough one, but I had

also thrown a challenge. They definitely rose up to it, and I'm watching a lot of personal growth," Valla said. 5. After spending countless hours together, freshman **Briana Holland** and sophomore **Katie Kennedy** believe that people grow together. "I always like having a stand partner and sitting with my section because at the end of the year, you always get close," Kennedy said. 6. Finding ways to get a good laugh in class is freshman **Anna Eshuis**. "My stand partner and I always have a lot of fun; we have gotten into 'bow fights' almost every class," Eshuis said. 7. Older kids can seem intimidating, but the orchestra ones are very welcoming. "I thought it would be harder playing with upperclassmen, but you fit in pretty well," freshman **Casey Marengo** said. Here, she plays along side sophomore **Brooke Barlund**.



"I came here and thought, 'Geez... they're going to be intensely good,' but it's more like a family than a competition." **Haley Preston**



Look it up. It's called tough love.



If there is one thing that becomes apparent from talking to an orchestra member, it is the fact that this group has a very unique bond. Starting out the year with a pretty young orchestra made the group face some tough moments trying to get the music to sound the way they wanted, but throughout the ride, everyone held on and found themselves growing together. "In orchestra, we're able to have a different kind of relationship because of the different classroom atmosphere. We have to interact with each other because we're all working on the same thing together," senior Erin Fitzpatrick said.

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Even though long hours of hard work are put in to achieve a certain goal, the group finds a way to work in fun while just being themselves. "With a smaller group, you get to see everyone's personality. It adds a little depth to the class," Mr. [Justin] Valla said.

These personalities are what make the class grow comfortable with each other, and is what some, like senior Caitlin Wills, will remember. "We're a close-knit group, and we make fun of people. I'm definitely going to miss this; it's tough love," Wills said.

1. Senior Brandon Jordan and Fitzpatrick. 2. Junior Andrew Mickus. 3. Freshmen Toni Stusarski and Michael Kelley.



1. Sophomores Eric Stout and Brooke Barlund argue that nothing beats breakfast in class. "Pancake day is fun because you just get to relax after working hard for concerts," Barlund said. 2. Music can whisk one's mind away, and sophomore Augie Odena lets himself be absorbed. "I was concentrating on making a beautiful sound come out of my instrument," Odena said. 3.

Freshman Stooey [Brandon] Stewart enjoyed coming to the high school orchestra. "It's more fun, and the upperclassmen make class funny," Stewart said. 4. For sophomore Reilly Goodman, pop and pancakes are the perfect reward. "Pancakes are worth the hassle of rehearsal," Goodman said. 5. Procrastination is not always the best thing, but sometimes things work out

in the favor of freshmen Casey Marengo, Briana Holland, and Alicia Huggett. "We love pancake day because we love to eat and get to do homework that we didn't do before," Holland said. 6. Sometimes first violins, senior Nathan Pallett and junior Andrew Mickus, feel the pressure but find a way to deal with it. "I vent my frustrations through relaxing activities like yoga," Mickus said. 7.

Parent Mrs. [Ann] Fitzpatrick helps freshman Emily Murch before a concert. "I like high school orchestra because we're treated more like adults," Murch said. 8. Some think that staring is rude, but senior Caitlin Wills does not. "My favorite thing about sitting in my chair is that I get to stare at Nathan [Pallett] all day," Wills said. Here, she plays alongside freshman Kate Bauer.

Sing your heart out



Going out on a limb to meet new people does not always imply going to an extreme. Singing might be the answer when it comes to meeting new people. "Choir wasn't all about singing all the time. You made new friends, laughed with old ones, and learned to work with several kinds of people," junior Hannah Richardson said.

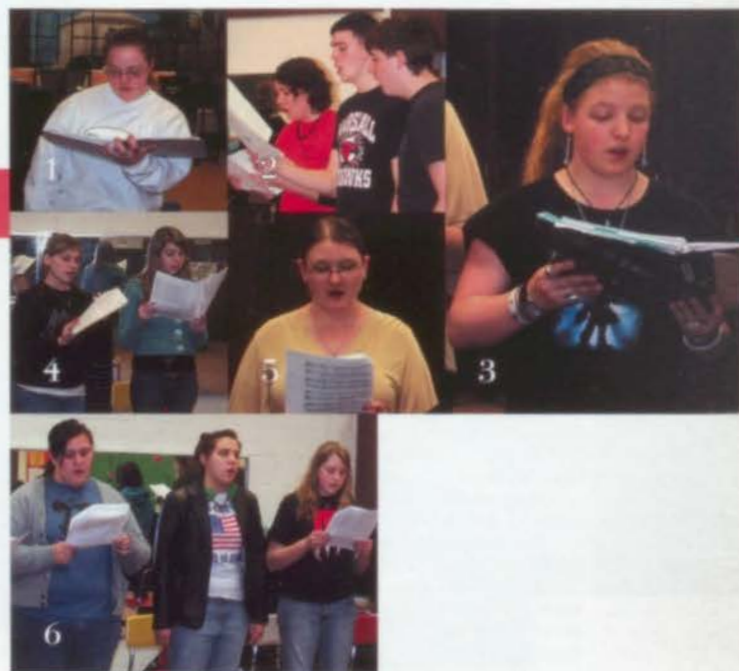
For the seniors, this year's choir activities may be their last time to sing in an ensemble. "I'm not going to have much time for a choir group outside of school. I will never stop singing, but for quite a few of us seniors, this is it," senior Leandra Watson said.

However, they will keep the memories of the good times. "It's been a fun year. It is so cool that I got so close to everyone in there," Dustin [James] Goodnight said.

Seniors Dylan Hackworth, Goodnight, and sophomore Austin Hoeltzel.

1. Learning comes easier with experience for sophomore Kori King. "The high notes we sing are very difficult for me, but I have been in choir for six years, and it has really taught me a lot. I'm hoping to get good enough to sing a solo," King said. 2. In class, senior Leandra Watson and junior Chris [Christopher] Wilcox and Ethan Bossard are practicing their songs. "I don't think anyone thought I could be a singer. Even my friends were surprised when I joined the Marshall Singers, but it has been a way of expressing myself, and I'm in no mood to quit anytime soon," Bossard said. 3. Although music and singing were priorities, the Mixed Choir found other ways to bond. "We almost always had something to do in choir. One time we had a spa day. Both the guys and girls did each other's hair and make-up," freshman Sam [Samantha] Daily said. 4. As a

choir tradition, Ms. [Kathryn] Petrich has maintained a special nickname provided by her students. "It's been a tradition from about 1999 for Ms. Petrich to be referred to as 'Tricky P.' As a choir student, you come to realize that sometimes you just don't know what she's talking about," senior Heidi Elston said. 5. Songs have been getting increasingly harder through sophomore Emma [Emily] Marsh's life. "I started singing at a really young age. It was all childish stuff then; I used to sing to the Hercules sound track, nothing at all like the pieces we sing now," Marsh said. 6. Work along the way pays off in the end for seniors Marissa Kinsley, Ashley Banister, and sophomore Sarah Kellogg. Getting ones at Solo & Ensemble makes it worth while. "It was a lot of work preparing for solo & ensemble, but we received straight ones, so it was all worth it," Kellogg said.





1. The reason to join choir for most people is to improve their singing, but for freshman **Chris [William] Jackson**, it is to share his voice. "I have such a sweet voice and I want to share it with the world," Jackson said. Sophomore **Chris [Christopher] Taylor** stands next to Jackson. 2. Some people are content with the friends they have, while sophomore **Kylie Deforest** is open to meeting new people. "Choir is not all about singing. You get to meet new people and you learn to work with each of them," Deforest said. 3. Having a history of music is beneficial for any music class, according to freshman **Meghan Bowers**. "I originally was in band in middle school, but then I realized I had a good singing voice. It was a really easy transition because I had already learned all of the musical stuff," Bowers said. 4. Sometimes it is hard for senior **Leandra Watson** to describe her feelings towards the moments spent in choir. "No matter what we were doing or what the day had been like, [junior] **Chris [Chris-**

topher Wilcox] always had a random quote that made us all laugh. Our group put a lot of energy and fun into our class time," Watson said. 5. Junior **Kierstin Elliott** found her role model in singing early on in her career. "Kristen Chenoweth, from the Broadway show *Wicked*, has really inspired me with my singing. Her voice can control high notes and perfect pitch, which are two key things incorporated into singing," Elliott said. 6. New experiences are formed in choir class for freshman **Julie [Julianna] Sharples**. "I was worried that I wouldn't hit the high note coming up in the piece. This was my first year singing soprano in high school," Sharples said. 7. Junior **Alli [Allison] Killewald** and sophomore **Erin Gilbert** sing out during a rehearsal. "Although choir has its upsides, that day was such a long day and I just wanted class to be over," Killewald said. 8. Choir is used in a personal way for freshman **Sara Reed**. "Singing is definitely a way to let out any stress or frustration," Reed said.



In the hallway outside Mr. [Dan] Luciani's room, senior **Katie [Kathleen] Fish** sings along with the Woman's Ensemble. "I'm really glad that we had the opportunity to sing to Mr. Luciani near his last day of school. He did a lot for me this year, so I'm glad I got to be a part of something that made him happy," Fish said.



Freshman **Megan Russell** saw choir as a window to the world of high school. "I thought choir was a good way to ease into the high school life. By making new friends and being able to express myself every day, I was able to have a memorable freshman experience," Russell said.



The memory of choir that sticks out in junior **Hannah Richardson** is not of choir in school, but of choir camp. "Choir camp was by far one of the most fun things the choir did together. We made this 'singing pyramid' in the choir room, and we actually didn't fall over when we climbed down," Richardson said.



Pushing the piano down the hall is junior **Angela Eash**. "[Sophomore] **Erin Gilbert** and I were trying to push the piano down the hall quietly so that Loosh [Mr. Dan Luciani] wouldn't hear us coming. He is leaving, so it was a nice dedication to him," Eash said.

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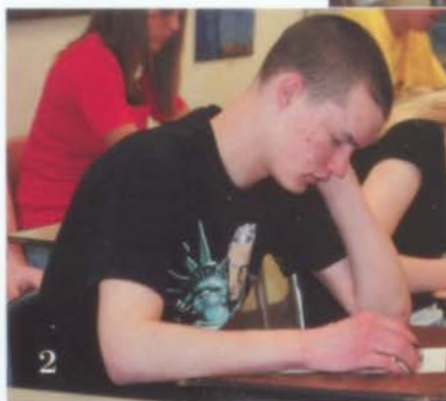
Today, students are taking the initiative to learn a foreign language; Spanish is among the most common. "As of 2003, ten percent of the United States population spoke Spanish. Three hundred million people world wide spoke it and that has risen....," Mr. [Pete] Delmotte said.

"I had never taken Spanish, so I thought it would be cool to learn. My mom really wanted me to take it because it's the most spoken foreign language, so she thought it would be useful to know," freshman Mara Flagg said.

Studying another language, however, is not always as expected. "I'd have to say that I have learned a lot this year, but to do well you have to talk in class a lot and study your vocab," junior Lindsay Longwell said.

Whether it is Spanish, French, or Latin, taking a foreign language provides an upper-hand in the increasingly multilingual job market.

1. Seniors Erin Willis and Terrence Glover. 2. Senior Gordo [Gordon] Murphy. 3. Mr. [Pete] Delmotte and Longwell. 4. Flagg. 5. Sophomores Kourtney Tabor and Brittney Richie.



1. Reading their French scripts are sophomores Stephanie Crow and junior Kelsea Miller. "We were going to give presentations on provinces in France, and we were going to do a news broadcast, so we were trying to memorize our lines," Crow said. 2. In Mr. [Pete] Delmotte's Spanish class, junior Abby [Abigail] Longhurst and senior Becca [Rebecca] Ranville work on their Spanish presentation. "It's a really fun elective to take. The Spanish culture is interesting, and it's cool to learn about the history from all the books," Longhurst said. 3. In Latin class, senior Sarah Willits translates a passage from the book. "I took Latin because it's the base for science and I'm going into medicine," Willits said. 4. While in Spanish, junior Jake [Jacob] Crumrine begins assembling his project. "I'm taking Spanish because they're [Spanish speakers] flooding into this

country, and I thought it'd be useful to know what they're saying," Crumrine said. 5. While in Ms. [Kendra] Magnus's room, junior Kyle Hakes translates her homework from her Latin book. "I'm in Latin II, but I'm not going to take it next year," Hakes said. 6. Showing off his paper hat to the rest of Latin class is sophomore Zach [Zachariah] Deitrich. "After we do our weekly translations, we play a game called Ms. America, where Ms. [Kendra] Magnus asks us questions about our translations and whoever wins is Ms. America. I've been winning a lot lately, so people decided to make me a crown," Deitrich said. 7. Juniors Dana Lowell and Dennis Oosterhart work together in translating their Latin class work. "Being in Latin III now, the work is much easier. Dana and I have learned a lot over the last three years," Oosterhart said.

"I'm taking Spanish because they're [Spanish speakers] flooding into this country, and I thought it'd be useful to know what they're saying." Jacob Crumrine



In Mr. [Nicholas] Dent's fifth block Spanish I class, freshman **Stephanie Barroso** cuts pictures for her project. "I thought Spanish would be the easiest language, but I was wrong. You put a lot into it, and it wasn't what I expected it to be," Barroso said.



Senior **Katie [Katherine] Buckenberger** listens and discusses ideas for her group presentation. "Spanish just seemed the most interesting to me, and I think it's cool. I want to go to Spain and Mexico and places like that, so it'll help," Buckenberger said.



Listening as Ms. [Kendra] **Magnus** gives the homework assignment is sophomore **Andrea Pickelman**. "I'm in Latin because I wasn't interested in the other languages offered. It's different, and it appealed to me because it's used in medical and science fields," Pickelman said.



While in Spanish I, freshman **Taylor Dickerson** has laughs with fellow classmates while working on her project. "I decided on Spanish because I heard that it was the easiest class, but I found out that it is the hardest class I have. Learning to conjugate and put the words into sentences is hard for me," Dickerson said.



1. After finishing her dialogue, senior **Briana Ramirez** reads it aloud. "I think fifth year is pretty easy compared to what you might think. We just review for our AP test a lot and prepare for college," Ramirez said. 2. Senior **Meagan Pickering** reads her practice dialogue to Mr. [Nicholas] Dent.



"Taking AP Spanish has been a good opportunity for me and it will help me when I go off to college because it's something I want to go further in. I'm going to miss the fact that a lot of us have been together since Spanish I and it's fun to speak Spanish together and joke around," Pickering said. 3. While in AP Spanish, senior **Mandy Hoffmann** takes a break from writing on her dialogue. I loved our class because it was small and there was a lot of interaction. We got to see the elementary kids do presentations, and we went to a concert and I love Mr. Dent," Hoffmann said. 4. Seniors **Shannon Bridges** and **Ashley Smith** read their group dialogue to Mr. Dent. "I like the language a lot and it is very useful. I like saying things in Spanish to people who can't speak it. Like I'll say something to my parents

and they're like, 'Did you swear at me?' and I'm like, 'No,'" Smith said. 5. Working as a group on their classwork are seniors **Ryan Fox** and **Katie [Kathleen] Fish**. "Me and Jack [Townsend] were running from a security guard in Mexico and got caught. I had to talk my way out of going to jail, so I'm glad I'm taking Spanish," Fox said. 6. At Mr. Dent's desk, seniors **Elaine Magiera** and **Wil [Milford] Mayo** read their group dialogues. "I've had Dent for the last three years, so having him is pretty easy. Spanish V isn't too bad," Mayo said. 7. Also writing their practice dialogues for the class are seniors **Kenzi [Kensington] Myers** and **Jake [Jacob] Bronson**. "We learned a lot this year and had a lot of fun with everyone. I'm going to miss everyone in my class next year," Myers said. 8. Presenting her written dialogue for Mr. Dent is senior **Casey Barnes**. "I went to Mexico for spring break with [seniors] **Hallie Dopp**, **Courtney Martin**, **Chelsea McGill**, and **Mary Duckwall**. Me, Courtney, and Chelsea are the only ones in Spanish and my parents can't speak it, so we had to get ourselves around," Barnes said.

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Ryan Fox

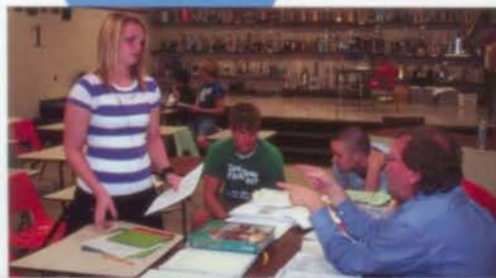
Participating of outside class

1. Practicing his performance before his first competition is senior Dylan Hackworth with sophomore Bob [Robert] Brownell. "It was my first time competing, and I thought I would just give it a try and that it would be nice to do it before I graduate," Hackworth said. 2. A team member can gain more than just trophies out of a competition. "Debate and forensics are fun when you participate out of class; you meet people from different schools and make new friends. That's the fun of it for me," senior Allyson Miko said. 3. You can never be too prepared, as senior Caitlin Wills demonstrates. "You could say I'm the 'mom' of the team. I was prepared and I brought a Tide To Go® stick, a lint roller, and some other items with me for everyone to use," Wills said. 4. Miko explains the relationship of the

team. "It sounds kind of cheesy, but the team is kind of like a family," Miko said. 5. Brownell, senior Kevin Fleury, Wills, and Hackworth discuss the tournament together. "I was getting advice from the other forensics competitors on the team," Hackworth said. 6. While spending time together, Wills and Fleury's friendship has transformed into something unique. "Saturday tournaments are like Caitlin and Kevin in a plastic box. We can argue for hours, walk off, come back and argue some more, and just not care," Fleury said. 7. Looking your best is important during competitions. "I competed in broadcasting, which you have to look professional for. My shirt sleeves did not have buttons though, so we did whatever we could and rolled up our sleeves," Brownell said.



"We can argue for hours, walk off, come back and argue some more, and just not care." Kevin Fleury



Express yourself in words

Whether it's the class or on the team, different aspects draw the students together in debate and forensics. It could be the love of expressing yourself, of arguing, or even the teacher that makes you want to get involved.

A good teacher can get their students to want to come to class and have fun while there. "I think the class is very fun because Mr. [James] Telfer is so funny. He doesn't stop talking, and he makes you want to be there," junior Tyler Wintersteen said.

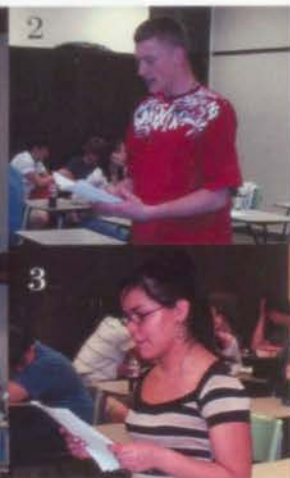
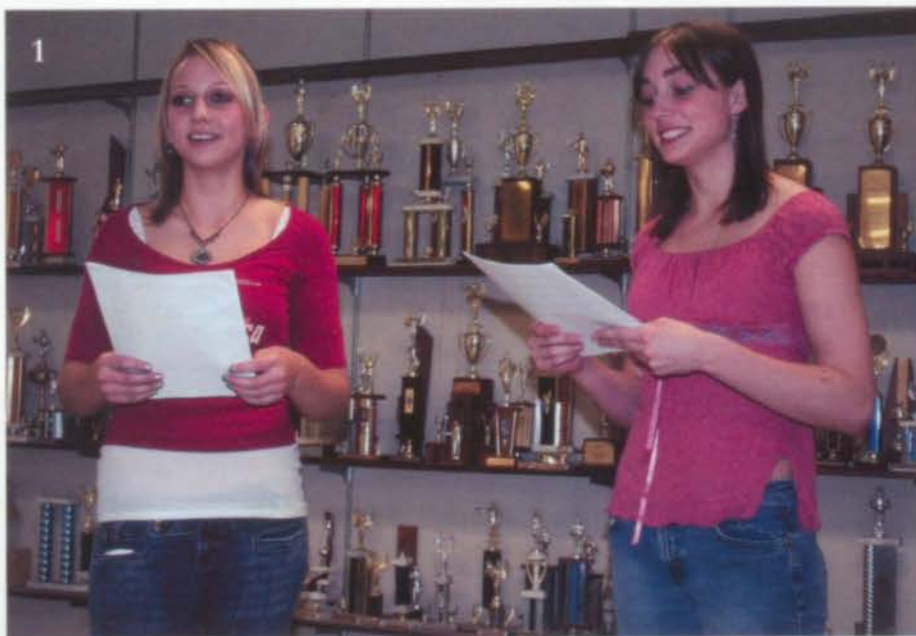
Beyond class participation, the debate and forensics team actually travel to compete, exhibiting their talent for others to see. The team members must put extra into their performances.

"Our tournaments are usually filled with good conversation and a lot of coffee. We have to get up early in the morning and we're there for most of the day; we leave at 6 a.m. and come back around 9 p.m.," senior Kevin Fleury said.

Even with all of the time commitment, the long day provides opportunities for fun. "We're at the tournaments for a long time, but we have fun rooting together and cheering for each other when we win an award," senior Allyson Miko said.

"Needless to say, it's a good time," Fleury said.

1. Sophomores Sarah (Hemlock) and Elizabeth (Short), 2. Wintersteen, 3. Sophomore Jessica (Jesuita) Cable.



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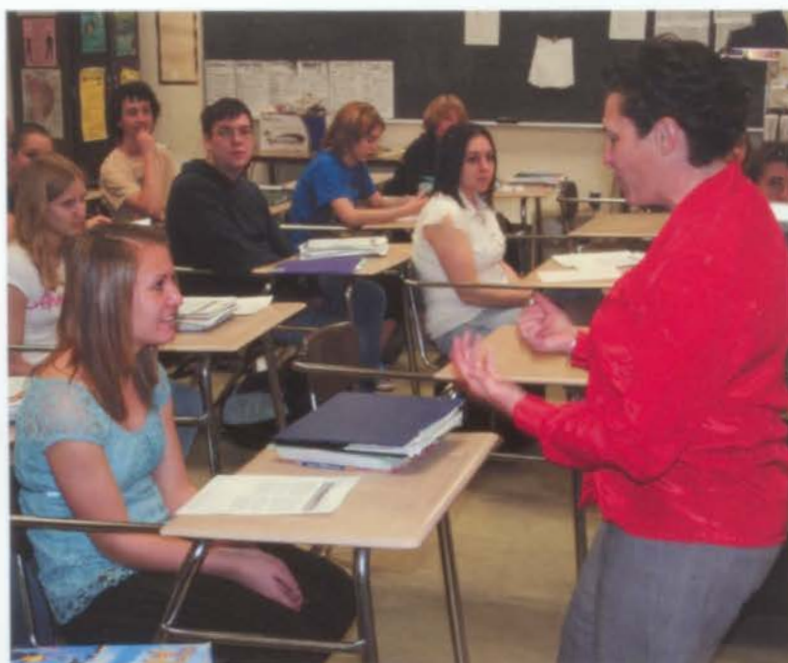
1. Circled around his desk, sophomore Maegan Wood and juniors Sean Ferencz and Brad [Bradley] Bennett talk to Mr. [James] Telfer about their assignment. "We have to stand up and give a lot of speeches, and before that, we have to get organized for the speeches and prepare what we have to say. Other than that part, I think the class is easy," Wood said. 2. Flipping through the pages of a

children's book is freshman Jaques Short. "I was reading *Green Eggs and Ham* because I just chose the first book I saw," Short said. 3. Bennett stands by the computer as he talks to Mr. Telfer. "Life's a garden, dig it. That's a philosophy I learned from Telfer that I like to follow," Bennett said. 4. With his paper in his hands, Ferencz stands to perform his speech to his teacher. "Mr. Telfer is one

of my favorites. He's just a good teacher all around and he's funny," Ferencz said. 5. Sophomore Madi [Madalyn] Glaser enjoys reading books in the class. "My favorite part is telling kids' stories and reading them to the class," Glaser said. 6. Seated on the top of their desks are juniors Jason Hodge and Brian Chill. "We were waiting around for class to start, listening to our stories," Hodge said. 7. To

junior Brandon Elliott, sometimes it's the teachers that make the classes more enjoyable. "Telfer makes forensics more fun for everybody with his fun attitude and the funny stories he tells," Elliott said. 8. Seniors Brooke Harrington and Bobbi Litton enjoy their free time. "I like how we have free time; it gives us time to work on assignments," Harrington said.

Living the good life



Knowledge that can be used later in life comes in the most basic classes. Some of those classes include physical education, home economics, and health class. Teachers hope they will help students live healthier lives.

"Hopefully it will get students in the habit of exercising that will carry over when they get older," physical education teacher Mr. [John] Hamlin said.

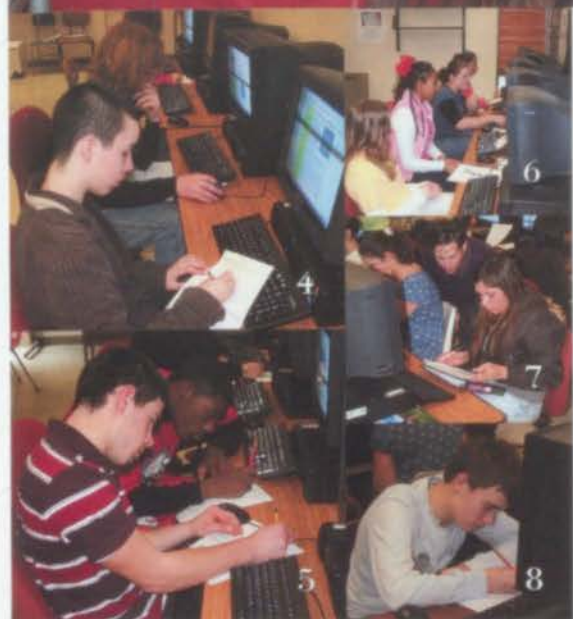
Home economics teaches many life skills, most of which have the same main idea. "It's all about taking care of yourself and others," Mrs. [Shelly] Densmore said.

Health classes help in finding ways to approach someone with a mental illness. Ms. [Linda] Hoover makes an example of freshman Macy Labun (in the picture at left). "It's hard to talk to your friends if you think they may have a mental illness. She was using me as an example, pretending I had schizophrenia. I'm not schizophrenic," Labun said.

1. Senior Paulo Reginaldo prepares his plate for his ice cream cake. "I was teaching [junior] Spencer [Townsend] how to decorate a plate," Reginaldo said. 2. While in culinary arts class, junior Matt [Matthew] Roberts looks on as seniors Kadie Quada and Katie [Katherine] Buckenberger cook. "Culinary arts is always a good time. We have a lot of freedom to cook what we want," Buckenberger said. Quada wanted to take the class because, "I like to eat." 3. Mrs. [Shelly] Densmore teaches the class how to properly decorate a plate. "It's all about presentation. You see the food before you eat it, so

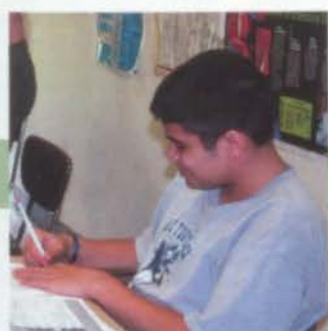
you use various garnishes to make it more appealing to the eye," Densmore said. 4. Cutting her cake is senior Hillary Frazier. "I was really hungry for ice cream cake," Frazier said. 5. Eating one of the many culinary arts creations are seniors Shan Lu, Krissy [Kristen] Hogan, and Anna Biasotto. "I love this class. I'm always hungry in the morning, so I love it," Lu said. 6. Seniors Ashley Rohn and Brian Whittaker talk while in culinary arts. "I had mint chocolate chip ice cream for breakfast that morning," Rohn said.





1. Sophomore **Jordan Starring**, junior **Taylor Giesen**, sophomore **Danielle Hicks**, and junior **Stephanie Gish** watch others play floor hockey in gym class. "I was taking a breather during the hockey match because I was just in. My energy comes in short, little, intense spurts," Gish said. 2. About to block a shot on the goal is junior **Kyle Howell**, sophomore **Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds**, and senior **Andrew Egger**. "Some like to say that I'm an impenetrable brick wall, but I like to believe that I'm just a human with raw talent," Howell said. 3. About to go after the puck are sophomores **Emily Townsend** and **Spencer Hoffmann**. "I like gym class because it's fun and it gives me a chance to relax," Townsend said. 4. At a computer working on a health project is freshman **Caleb Knight**. "Health class rocks my socks because it's so full of life,"

Knight said. 5. Freshmen **Andrew Johnson** and **James Wimberly** are partners in the computer lab. "Me and AJ are partners for life," Wimberly said. The two look up the food pyramid for health class. "The food pyramid is the pyramid for life," Johnson said. 6. Freshmen **Kelsey Neil**, **Tangelica Glover**, and **Alhana Gibbs** work in the computer lab for health. "I was looking up my personal needs according to the new food pyramid," Glover said. 7. Talking with **Ms. [Linda] Hoover** about the food pyramid is sophomore **Monique Kidd**. "The food pyramid is good. Maybe people wouldn't be obese if they followed it," Kidd said. 8. In the computer lab working on a project is freshman **Braden DeWeese**. "We were checking out what our servings of veggies and such should be for our own body," DeWeese said.



Freshman **Dean Sleeper** works on a project in his health class. "I'm learning a lot about eating healthy," Sleeper said.



About to open his book while talking with another student in health class is freshman **Austin Harrison**. "I am now officially CPR certified," Harrison said.



Looking at her health notes is sophomore **Andrea Ebi**. "It's more fun here than at Harper Creek. The class is more involved," Ebi said.



In health class is freshman **Jesse Mroz** watching **Ms. [Linda] Hoover** do a presentation. "Wow, health class is hard core," Mroz said.

Wood. Working the future

This year in Mr. [James] Hendershot's wood shop class, it seemed to be the year of the table. Being the hardest project, many students remember it the best. Working with Mr. Hendershot, sophomore **Brittani Mackey** continues to finish her project. "I made a bench that took a little less than a month to finish. The bench wasn't too hard compared to the table," Mackey said.

Sophomore **Tyler Sommers** explains the many steps to this project. "We had to build the legs, then cut our tops out. We made the legs out of the tops which were three pieces glued together. We had to sand it all down and then we used a router to make the edges, and that was about it," Sommers said. On top of all the other projects, senior **Matt [Matthew] Ivey** had something bigger to work on. "I had been working on my display cabinet for three fourths of the year, and I was cutting the molding. I'm glad to be almost done," Ivey said. It is safe to say that wood shop is a class that involves a lot of effort and dedication.

1. Hendershot and Mackey 2. Merkel 3. Sommers 4. Freshman Jeff [Jeffrey] Firman 5. Ivey



1. With their go-kart, sophomores **Shane Neale** and **Wyatt West** work in shop class. "The hardest project was the go-kart. It took the longest to make, and if you don't weld it up right, it would fall apart. Welding is a pretty hard thing to do," Neale said. 2. Senior **Mario Ramon** finishes up his project. "I was trying to finish building a press box for a competition. There's a regional contest and then a state contest," Ramon said. 3. On the computer junior **Jen [Jennifer] Mason** works on a drawing assignment. "We spend a lot of time on the computer working on drawing assignments that Mr. [Kelly] Williams gives to us. It's neat to see how one object can be shown in so many different perspectives but it still gives off the same measurements to build it," Mason said. 4. On the computer senior **Eric Eaton** tweaks his "rotocycle." "I made a 'rotocycle.' We

put a roto tiller on a bike frame and put a five horse on it," Eaton said. 5. In industry class, junior **Cory Levey**, Neale, and West work together. "The go-kart was my favorite project; it was very time consuming. We had to weld the pieces together and try not to burn through the steel," West said. 6. Using the computer as a drawing aid junior **Jon Davis** prepares for the drafting expo. "I was working on drawing a picture for a drafting expo. There are regionals, and then there is state. If you get into the top ten in regionals, you get to go to state. I might be able to go this year. My picture is a parts explosion of a snare drum," Davis said. 7. Mr. Williams helps out junior **Devin Hagaman** and **Jake [Jacob] VanSickle** during class. "I made a barn and took it to the MITES competition. That's a Michigan Industrial Technology competition," Hagaman said.



Working on a computer sophomore **Molly Krimmel** researches projects for information technology. "The projects are hard and I never get them finished. The Net 101 project was probably the hardest; I never got those answers," Krimmel said.



Sophomore **Amanda Weaver**, senior **Amanda Willerick**, and sophomore **Ian Sanwald** work on their computers during information technology. "We use Power Point and Word to further develop our technological skills," Sanwald said.



Many new programs are introduced in info tech, but for junior **Justin Nickels**, they were mostly familiar. "My favorite thing to work on was Excel. We computed numbers and printed graphs. I was pretty good at what we worked on," Nickels said.



Things can get complicated in info tech, but junior **Kayla Nelson** and senior **Heather Menard** are learning a lot. "We work in programs like Word, Excel, and Power Point. They can get pretty complex, but we also get to learn a little about computer history," Menard said.



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1. Drawing in studio class are sophomore **Liz [Elizabeth] Harrington** and freshman **Eli [Elijah] Edwardson**. "My favorite project was pointillism because I drew a baby and it came out really well. Eli was my studio partner in crime; we're always laughing," Harrington said.

2. Sophomore **Meredith Carrel** works with different colors. "I really liked our pastel project. I think it's really fun to blend all the colors," Carrel said.

3. Not every project is fun for junior **Gordon Leung**. "Some were better than others, but stippling was the worst. It's so tedious," Leung said.

4. Freshman **Katie [Katharine] Murray** and **Miss [Melissa] Garrison** work together in class. "We're blowing out the insides of the egg and after that, we painted the eggs," Murray said. 5. A favorite project for senior **Jake [Jacob] Crull** was the oil pastel. "This oil pastel project took a lot of focus, but it was my favorite. I thought it would be a good suite for the Oaklawn Hospital art show, so that's why I entered it," Crull said.

6. She may be egg painting, but senior **Hallie Dopp** prefers furniture painting. "In my art and design class, we painted furniture. I really like the bench I painted; it had a fairy on it," Dopp said. Freshman **Christina Dobbertien** gets some pointers from Miss Garrison. "My tropical fish got into the hospital's art show. It will be displayed in someone's room, so that's pretty cool," Dobbertien said.

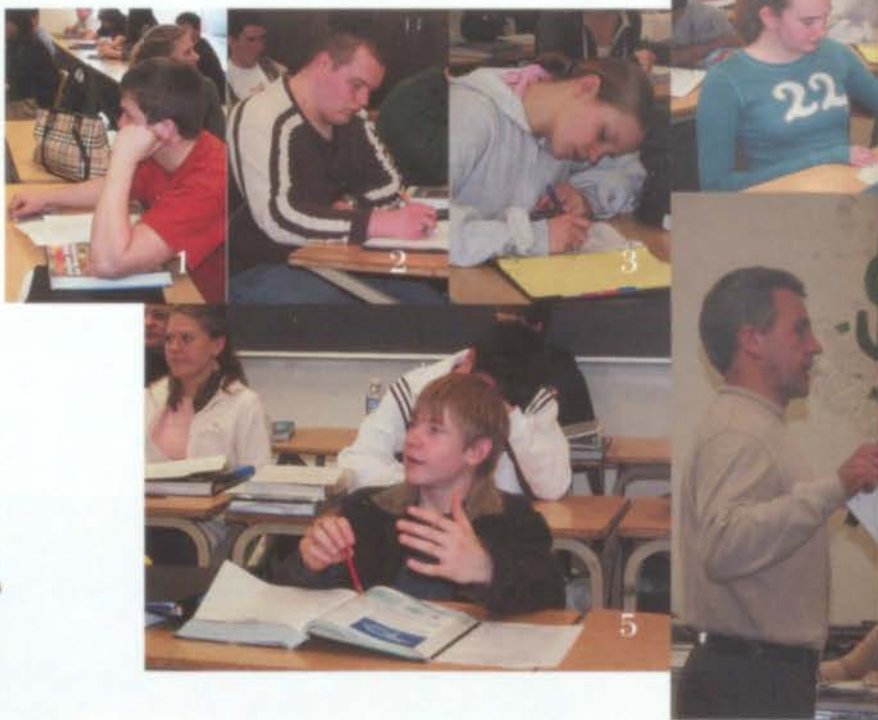
Self-expression

"Art inspires me; it keeps my spirit from flying South. It keeps my spirit up and it turns my frown into a smile. It had influenced my life in many ways, and it has made me into the person I am today."
Eli Edwardson

1. In general business, sophomore Leland Whittaker is listening to Mr. [Adrian] Harkey tell one of his many stories. "I like business class because it's easy, and I like the stories Mr. Harkey tells everybody," Whittaker said. 2. Taking notes is sophomore Corbin Stark. However, taking notes isn't what he enjoys; it's the stories. "I like how we learn to control a business, but it's awesome when Mr. Harkey tells his stories. I especially remember when he told us about how he would have to chase his dog around forever if it ran away," Stark said. 3. Sophomore Cassandra Moore is learning about the different types of economics, but what Cassandra remembers most is "the girlfriend" story. "I remember when Mr. Harkey told us that he had a really hot Puerto Rican girlfriend, and to prove it, he had to bring in a picture but still hasn't," Moore said. 4.

Sophomore Nicole Moffat enjoys spending time in the computer lab. "One of the things I like about business class is when we get our 'online experience' by going to the computer lab all of the time," Moffat said. 5. Freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Sayers is reminding Mr. Harkey about the subject. "I like how Mr. Harkey always gets off track and talks about having ADD, and then he asks us what he was talking about," Sayers said. 6. Mr. Harkey is talking to his class about the basics on making money. "I like teaching kids how to make money because it's all about the green," Harkey said. 7. Learning from her teacher's mistakes, sophomore Beth Walker pays attention in class. "One of the funniest things Mr. Harkey talks about is how he could never concentrate when he was a kid because he always drank too much Mountain Dew," Walker said.

It's all about the green!



"It's a lot of fun selling and getting people to buy from us because you have to learn to be outgoing."

Lindsey Kingston



Gettin' down to business



In order to learn the basics on how to work with money and run a business, it's helpful to take a business class before graduation. There are a few classes that can give the skills a person needs before they go out on their own.

For the few who want to take it a step further, Business Club is there to get some extra experience. Sophomore **Emily Nielsen** was one of the members of Business Club. "Since I liked business class, I joined Business Club. It was a lot of fun selling the muffins, especially since I got to eat one. The only bad thing was having to get to school early to set up, but it didn't matter too much because I always

seemed to be late anyway," Nielsen said.

Sophomore **Emily Townsend** was also in Business Club. "Business Club is a chance to get together with friends and have fun, while also practicing skills with people and communicating," Townsend said.

The mandatory economics class for seniors helps students learn the reality of what a business is really like. **Amanda Hageman** is part of the finance department. "I like the company part of econ; just selling the products and making money is a good experience," Hageman said.

1. Sophomores Lindsey Kingston, Jordan Starring, and Nielsen. 2. Townsend, Nielsen, Starring, and Kingston. 3. Starring.



1. President of third block economics is senior **Andrew Fox**. "Another boring day in economics class. We were taking a vote and no one would raise their hand, so I decided to show them how," Fox said. 2. Senior **Katherine Buckenberger** is getting ready to take a test. "In our business, I am in the marketing group, and it is perfect for me because I am very artistic," Buckenberger said. 3. Counting stock money is senior **Sarah Willits**. "Being in the finance department

was a lot of fun because I had control of the money, and overall, it is really neat to see how a business works," Willits said. 4. Senior **Shan Lu** is taking a demand test in economics. "It was really interesting because I have never had an 'around the world' test before, and it was a new experience to have to get up and go to different stations," Lu said. 5. With a goal to sell as many blankets as she can, senior **Katie [Kathleen] Fish** is folding her blankets for the sale. "Being president

and responsible for selling \$13,000 worth of blankets was one of the most stressful things I've ever been through, but overall, it was awesome because we ended up selling 450 of the 600 blankets that we had," Fish said. 6. Together, seniors **Anna Harlow** and **Fish** organize and get ready to sell. "It was really hard because there were so many blankets to sell, but everyone came together and sold as many as we could," Harlow said. 7. Senior **Amanda Hageman** and **Samantha Kipp**

are counting the number of stocks they have. "I like being in the finance department because almost all of my friends and I in the group are in A.P. Calculus, so it's A.P. domination," Kipp said. 8. Behind the desk, seniors **Jordyn Lautenslager** and **Paulo Reginaldo** sit and sift through paper work. "Jordyn was trying to do his homework, all lost and confused, and I couldn't help him because I was reading *Believe It or Not*," Reginaldo said.

Cruisin' for a tasty treat



Math and science classes require brain power and having a snack day gives students a little break. "Some of us in class were really hungry, so we decided to have a snack day," junior Amy Baranowski said. So the class established a list of snacks for the next few months. Ever since then, the class has had a snack during every class.

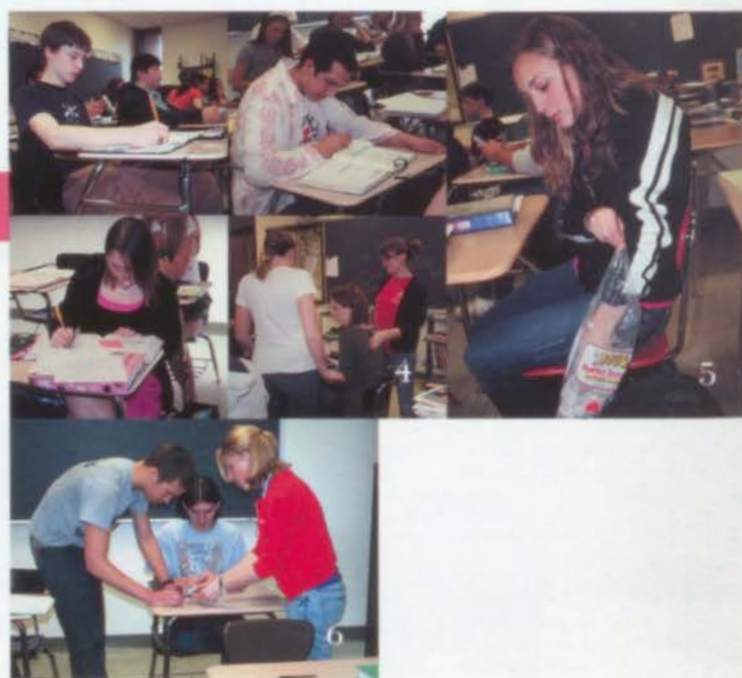
The same is true for the physics class. "Physics classes have always had a snack day in the past, so we just kept having the snack day," senior Josh [Joshua] Parks said.

If one forgets their snack it doesn't go over very well with the class. "If someone forgets their snack, we really don't forgive and forget," junior Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta said.

Seniors Alice Knoppek, Ina Sauer, Adam [Nathan] McCormack, juniors Trevor Smolinski, Fratta, and Baranowski.

1. In pre-calc, sophomore Jason Thelen works on his start-ups at the beginning of class. "Start-ups are the easiest part of the day; you don't have to do a lot of work for them," Thelen said. 2. Geometry problems can get hard at times, but with the right mind they can be done. Junior Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley works on his geometry homework. "Math challenges my mind, and my soul, but mostly my mind," McCulley said. 3. Sophomore Blair Williams works on her math homework after taking notes in geometry. "Math is an easy subject for me; it just comes natural for me," Williams said. 4. In a moment of comfort, seniors Holly Carlton, Caitlin Wills, and Kara

Sherman gather together for support in their pre-calc class. "Caitlin was feeling lonely, so I felt that she needed to be loved," Sherman said. 5. Junior Hannah Richardson reaches for a snack in pre-calc while taking notes. "We have snack day in our class, so I was just eating my snack that I brought in," Richardson said. 6. Helping each other out on a math problem are juniors Andrew Miekus, Chris [Christopher] Albers, and Britta Seifert. "I was trying to explain where the 'missing' dollar was in the hotel math problem. They didn't believe me, but they saw that I was right like always," Seifert said.





1. Seniors **Katie Murphy** and **Sarah Willits** work on their mouse trap car in physics class. "I enjoyed this project because it was something different than just making a poster," Murphy said. 2. The final touches are coming as seniors **Sam [Samantha] Kipp** and **Courtney Martin** try to fix their mouse trap car in physics. "We were trying to make our car work. It wouldn't move, but it was still a fun project to do," Kipp said. 3. Looking at the chicken embryos in anatomy is senior **Melissa Shedd**. "Looking at the chicks was interesting because you got to see how they grow. After seeing the dead chicks, I was really excited to pet the live one," Shedd said. 4. After watching the presentation on the chicken embryos, students were impressed. "[graduate] **Jessica Lowell** did an awesome job presenting about the chick embryos. It was fun watching her do something that

she likes," senior **Amanda Zapata** said. 5. In biology junior **Jordan Seeley** takes a turn helping out. "I was helping people work on some of their homework because I was done with all of my work," Seeley said. 6. Seniors **Mandy Hoffmann** and **Heather Menard** look at the chicken embryos. "It was interesting to look at the embryos because it showed the stages of development. I thought that it was a good experience because it is not every day that you get the chance to look at chick embryos," Menard said. 7. Biology student sophomore **Cody Barnes** does a little to help out his teacher. "I was helping grade papers after we had a test," Barnes said. 8. Exchange students, seniors **Ina Sauer** and **Alice Knoppek** work on their mouse trap car as best as they can. "It was so much fun to work on the car, but it was a lot of hard work to get it all together," Knoppek said.



Sophomore **Ethan Srinivasan** raises his hand for help in pre-calc. "I was trying to figure out the math problem we were working on, but I got it right," Srinivasan said.



Taking notes in geometry is sophomore **Morgan Smith**. "We take a lot of notes in class, but it is always worth it when it comes time to do my homework," Smith said.



In pre-calc taking notes is junior **Trevor Smolinski**. "I was trying to focus on a really hard math problem that I couldn't figure out," Smolinski said.



"I was listening to Mrs. Hovater talk about how she created math," junior **Abby [Abigail] Genise** said.

Discover the world

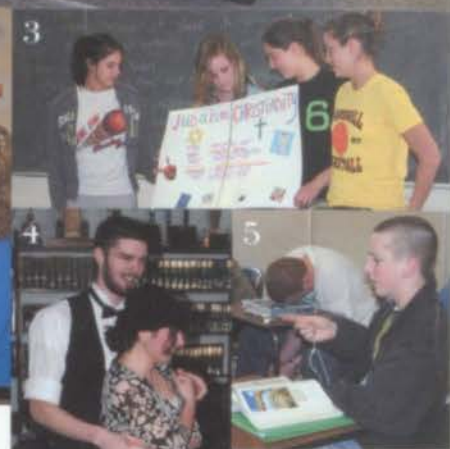
English and social studies can be considered core classes for life. Knowing the different ideas of people can make work life easier, and writing is a necessity for whatever path you choose for your career. A large part of English is doing presentations. Junior **Brett Merkel**'s project displayed time commitment and imagination. He designed a drivable car that represented the roaring '20s of *The Great Gatsby*.

"After three weeks of hard work, I was just taking it out for a drive, old sport," Merkel said. English covers public speaking along with writing.

"In Mrs. [Julie] Smith's class, she expects respect towards her and our classmates. She says that if you don't, you will not get anywhere," freshman **Kelsie Wood** said.

In social studies, students must learn about the cultures of other countries.

"I like learning about Africa, about me and my ancestors," sophomore **Spencer Hoffmann** said.



1. Merkel. 2. Wood and Mrs. Smith. 3. Sophomores Devin Dubois, Lindsey Kingston, Morgan Long, and Hanna Lasky. 4. Juniors Jon Davis and Gabi [Gabriela] Pratta. 5. Hoffmann.



1. Presenting their project to their world cultures class are sophomores **Emily Townsend**, **Jordan Starring**, and **Emily Nielsen**. "We learned about the guys who modernized parts of the Middle East," Townsend said. 2. Sophomores **Kaleb Willson** and **Sierra Tinglin** talk to **Maegan Gauthier**. "My favorite part of world cultures is that we can work with whoever we want. I always work with Kaleb, even though I always end up doing his work and my work. All he does is sit there and make me laugh," Tinglin said. 3. In world cultures, sophomore **Jesse [Justina] Guthrie** reads the newspaper. "My favorite part of the class is listening to Kaleb's jokes. He tries to say jokes, but they never turn out," Guthrie said. 4. Trying to read a section in his world cultures book, sophomore **Cody Wheeler** is distracted by other classmates. "In this class, we have learned about dif-

ferent parts of the world. Latin America was the best unit. Peru is my favorite country because they grow a lot of coffee," Wheeler said. 5. During world cultures, sophomore **Chelsea Norris** reads her text book. "I enjoy learning about the different cultures and countries," Norris said. 6. Watching their classmates present, sophomores **Haley Morrison** and **Starrin** sit on the register. "In this class, we always have fun. Mr. [John] Hamlin is a fun teacher and never gives homework," Morrison said. 7. Sophomores **Jon [Jonathan] Brown**, **Steven Engle**, and **Spencer Hoffmann** get creative with their world cultures project. "We did a project on oil in the Middle East, and we made a rap out of the information from the text. We also wrote a poem to suck up to Mr. Hamlin. Roses are red, oil is black, we love you Mr. Hamlin, do you love us back?" Engle said.



Showing off his golf skills to juniors Abby [Abigail] Genise, Caitlyn Reed, Lindsay Longwell, and senior Erin Fitzpatrick, junior Henrique Boscolo participates in Gatsby Days. "I was there because I got an invitation. I was trying to do my best impersonation of Tiger Woods," Boscolo said.



Sophomore Dustin Wade reads the newspaper in world cultures. "I am reading the sports section, the only educational part of the newspaper. It is my favorite class because my teacher gives us simple work," Wade said.



Junior Angela Eash dances at Gatsby Days. "I already knew the dances, and our assignment was to teach others the dance. When no one was dancing, the teachers would send us out to get people to dance," Eash said.



Following Mr. [John] Hamlin's instruction, sophomore Aimee Walsh reads a chapter in her world cultures book. "When we were learning about Ancient Middle Eastern civilizations, I had to teach Mr. Hamlin how to say 'Byzantine' correctly," Walsh said.



1. Juniors Abby [Abigail] Longhurst, Crystal Ramon, and Julie Blossom serve the guests at Gatsby Days. "I was pretending to serve food, but really, I was eating. Everyone had to work on their individual projects and come together at the end," Longhurst said. 2. Dressed as one of the characters in the story *The Great Gatsby*, junior Shayne Smith enjoys the project. "I was dressed up as Tom Buchanan. It took a lot of work to organize the whole thing, but it was really fun," Smith said.



3. Sophomore Greg [Gregory] Pruitt works on his English homework. "I was working on my Caesar project. We had to do a news broadcast on Caesar's death," Pruitt said. 4. Juniors Jeremy Reed, Brian Chill, and Brett Merkel play in the band at Gatsby days. "I had to learn the song, but some of the other people already knew it. The name of the song was 'Moon Dance,'" Chill said.



5. Freshman Tangie [Tangelica] Glover recites lines from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. "I was pointing at my eyes to help me remember my lines," Glover said. 6. Juniors Amy Baranowski and Britta Seifert join the dance floor. "Gatsby days allowed me to release my inner dancer. I felt an indescribable nirvana as I Foxtrotted and Charlestoned across the dance floor. I'd like to thank [junior] Kierstin [Elliott] who taught me all my moves," Seifert said.



7. Sporting a look from the '20s, junior Adrienne Merrild takes part in Gatsby days. "I had to decorate in the library for the production," Merrild said.



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"Gatsby Days allowed me to release my inner dancer. I felt an indescribable nirvana as I Foxtrotted and Charlestoned across the dance floor." Britta Seifert

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Senior Josh [Joshua] Montross is in deep thought while sprinkling cheese on a piece of pizza at Little Ceasers. Pepper Jack or Mozzarella? "I like having a job because it gives me a chance to meet new people. It also teaches a lot of responsibility," Montross said. Working with friends can be a lot of fun. For senior Mandy Hoffman, this is why she loves working at Hungry Howies. "I love working at Hungry Howies because I work with some pretty interesting people, like [senior] Marissa [Loughrige]. I started working at Hungry Howies over the summer; I got fired from my last job," Hoffman said. When you have a job, you are not required

to love your job; you can only do your best and hope it gets easier. For senior Zach [Zachary] Mansfield, Felepaush happens to be one of these jobs. "Working at Felepaush is ok because you have to go outside, and I only like going outside when it's nice out. It kind of sucks when it's cold outside," Mansfield said. When your co-worker is someone you share classes with, working with them can give you a chance to get to know them better. Senior Katie [Kathleen] Fish says this is true about working at Darling And Daughters. "I love working at Darlings and I love working with my classmates because you get to know them better throughout the years," Fish said.

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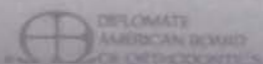
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CONGRATULATIONS, CASSANDRA SHAE BARNES

We are all so very proud of you! All of your hard work for years in everything you do; academics, basketball, volleyball, softball, cheering, swimming, dance, and most importantly, your family. All of these things help make you who you are, and don't ever forget that. You have grown and become a wonderful, beautiful, loving daughter, sister, and young woman. Never stop chasing your dreams and good luck at Hope College. You will **always** hold an irreplaceable place in our hearts. And remember, only you can make your future happen. Reach for the stars and find happiness within yourself.

Love always,
Mom, Bob, Cody and family



Casey

It has been crystal clear since the day you were born that you are SPECIAL. Set apart from the rest, a very wondrous gift that God gave to me and this family. You are beautiful, brilliant, talented, strong, and have always possessed a maturity beyond your years. You are the granddaughter every grandmother dreams of. Your capabilities astound me. Your inner beauty and shyness make you the special young lady you are. Just know whatever your goals in life, I will be there to support you in every way possible. I am and will always be SO VERY PROUD OF YOU, NO MATTER WHAT. I love you more than words can say.
Grandma Stevens



*We're very
proud of you,
Jeremy!
Jeff & Sharon
Karns*



Sarah,
From the first day of preschool 'till now! My
baby has grown up and is leaving the nest.
I am proud of you!
God bless you as you reach for your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Chuck, Jim, Amanda, Katie, Nick and
Wyatt



We are very proud of you.
What more can we say?
Enjoy the journey!
With all our love,
Mom, Dad & Chas

Congrats,
Abbey on
a job well
done. We
are all very
proud of
you.
Love,
Mom &
Dad



Dear Shannon,
We are so proud of the
person you have be-
come and what you have
achieved! You have been
a wonderful daughter and
loving sister. Good luck at
Aquinas next year and re-
member that we are here
for you always.
Love,
Mom, JB, Ryan, and Maggie

Congratulations, Andrew!
We are very proud of all of
your accomplishments. Re-
member to keep your dreams
big and your worries small. We
wish you the best in everything
you do!
Love,
Mom, Scott, Chris and Scottie



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"What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God." Eleanor Powell



Dearest Kurt,

You are truly a gift from God, and we can't wait to see where your journey takes you. Use your talents, ideas, thoughts (and yes those opinions), and share them with those around you. Continue to be a good listener, and learn as much from others as they can learn from you. We are very proud of the adult you have become and support you all the way. Let your Sail be Full as you venture toward the next horizon. We are looking forward to seeing the merger of your dreams, passion for music, and life come together.

With much love, pride, and support,
Mom, Dad, and Lorne



Kyle Grooms

Congratulations, Kyle! We are so proud of you.

Best wishes for the rest of your future!

Love Mom, Dad, & Kate



Melissa,

From the moment you came into our life, we knew you would be someone very special. You have made it through 12 years of school and have made many friends along the way. May you always look forward to your next phase in life, whatever it may be. We know that you will succeed. Good luck at college.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, & Matthew

Amanda Hammond

Congratulations on your graduation and all your accomplishments. We are so proud of you, and wish you good health, much happiness, and success for your future.

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Jon, and
"Nikko"

Danielle Krimmel

I hope you are as proud of your accomplishments as I am. Keep reaching for the stars, and never settle for second best. There is no doubt in my mind that your life will be filled with success and happiness. I am so proud of you, and we all love you very much! Hey DUDE! You did it!

Mom, Molly, & Justin





Michelle Anne Shoup

Michelle, your honesty, compassion, sense of humor and caring personality have been a gift for which your dad and I have been truly blessed. We are so proud of you. We know you will excel at the profession you choose and any goal that you set for yourself. You are amazing! We love you very, very much. -Mom and Dad

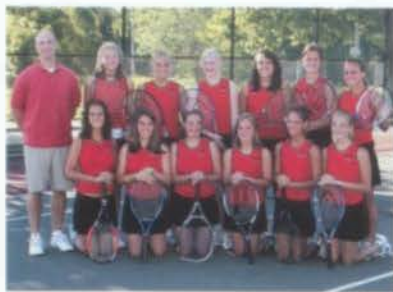


Going to all color this year was a real challenge, and yet really exciting at the same time. For the first time, Marshall's year will be represented in life-like color, and the challenge was to make the rest of the design enhance the color potential. I am proud of all that we have accomplished together. Enjoy!"
Mrs. [Diane] Long

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The 2007 Marshall High School yearbook, *Dial*, is 231 pages in length. In addition, the entire yearbook is in color. All page layouts were created by the yearbook editors and advisor and used Adobe InDesign CS. The text of the book was done in Bodoni, Michael, and Unitis. The yearbook is nine by eleven inches in size. All photographs were digital and placed through Adobe InDesign CS. Underclassmen photographs and team photographs were taken by Prater Studios. Senior pictures were taken by a variety of private photographers. All candid photographs were taken by the yearbook staff using Canon Digital Rebel XTs and one Canon D60 donated by Glen Rauth. The yearbook costs about \$40,000 to publish, and part of the total was raised from pizza fundraisers and community advertisements sold by the yearbook staff. This year, it costs \$59.25 to purchase a yearbook. Awards presented to the Dial staff for the 2005-2006 school year are 5 individual awards at MIPA, Gold Award at MIPA, and 7th Best in Show at the NSPA/JEA Convention in October in Nashville, TN. The yearbook staff includes one advisor: Diane Long, three editors: Shannon Bridges, Morgan Buzzell, and Briana Ramirez, two photo editors: Katharine Arnold and Kathleen Maynard, and 13 staffers: Samantha Biggs, Selena Brown, Jessica Caron, Gabriela Fratta, Katie Kennedy, Nichole Koch, Maryssa Liscombe, Emily Neil, Elliot Neumann, Dennis Oosterhart, Stephanie Parshall, Sierra Tinglin, and Shannon Tobin. The Dial staff 2007 would like to thank our Herff Jones 'go to gals' Dana Manrose and Ann Rome. Special thanks to Mr. [Ronald] Behrenwald for your support over the years. Best of luck to you at Cedar Springs!





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Varsity Girls Tennis

Colombia Central	6	2
Jackson North West	8	0
Vicksburg	4	4
Coldwater	6	2
Sturgis	2	6
B.C. Lakeview	2	6
B.C. Haper Creek	4	4
Portage Northern	3	5
Niles	4	4



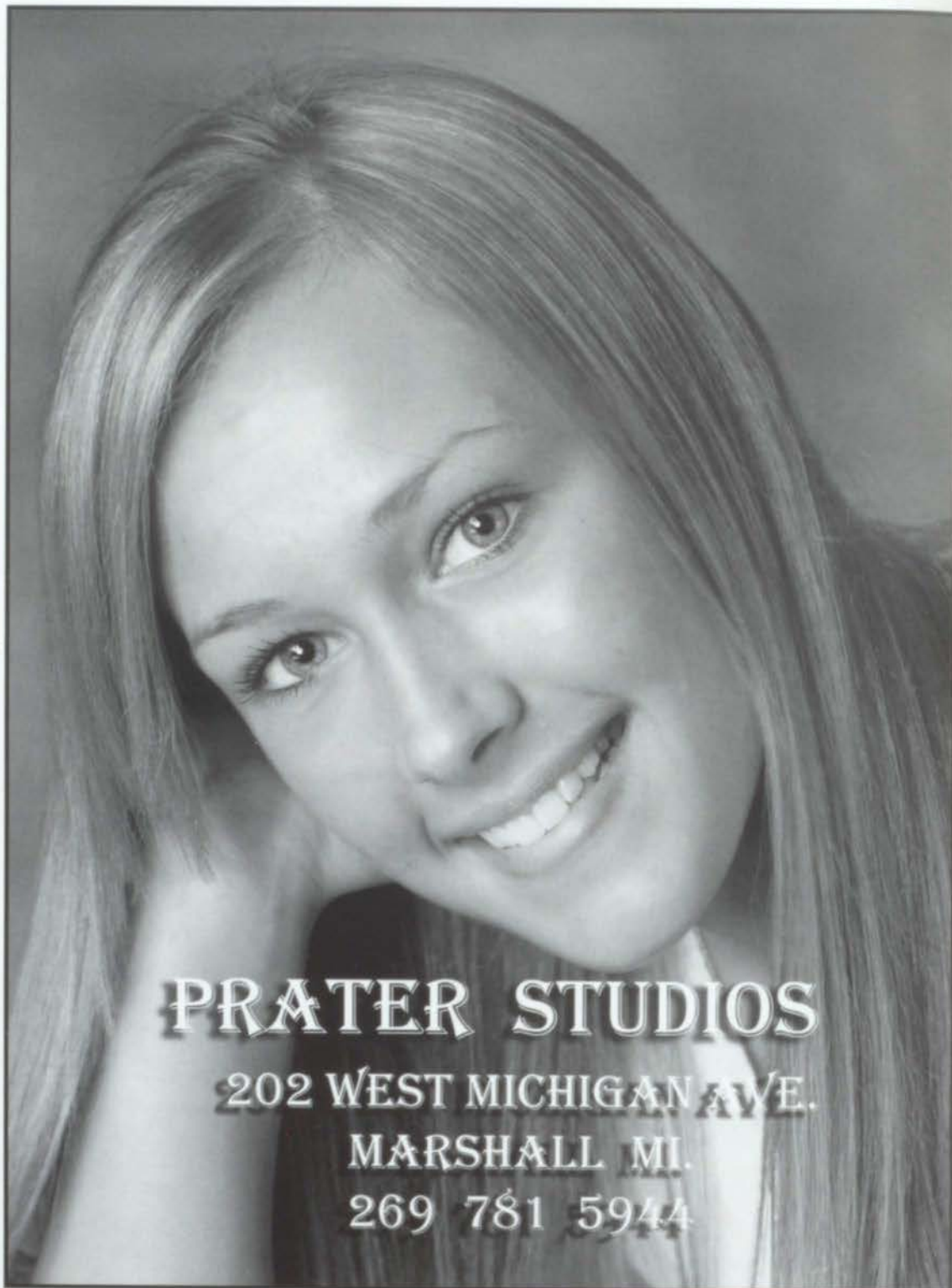
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JV Boys Soccer

DeWitt	2	1
Charlotte	3	0
Jackson North West	5	2
Coldwater	6	1
South Haven	0	4
Vicksburg	1	1
Sturgis	1	1
Gull Lake	2	1
Lakeview	4	0
Harper Creek	7	2
Tecaneseh	2	1
Portage Central	3	2
St. Joseph	1	2
Chelsea	1	0
Portage Central	0	1
Jackson Western	3	1
Lakeshore	1	1
Niles	3	1

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Girls Swimming

Bridgeman	122	61
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Albion	74	111
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Albion Relays	6th place	
Marshall Quad	1st place	
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Varsity Boys Soccer

DeWitt	4	3
Charlotte	4	1
Jackson North West	1	1
Coldwater	8	1
South Haven	1	2
Vicksburg	0	3
Sturgis	6	2
Gull Lake	0	1
Lakeview	0	1
Harper Creek	1	0
Tecumseh	2	4
Crossover-Central	1	2
Crossover-West	1	3
Chelsea	1	3
SMAC Portage Central	1	2
Parma Western	3	1
SMAC Lakeshore	0	2
SMAC Niles	3	2
Disticts- Tecumseh	0	3



Front Row: Lorne Juday, Mario Ramon, David Devanny, Joseph Baxter, Justin Nickels, Middle Row: Christopher Demo, Rufner Trescott, Clay Robinson, Benjamin Hicks, Henrique Boscolo, Christian Brown, Back Row: Coach Kevin McCauley, Colin McCloskey, Adam DeWolf, Maxwell Rodgers, Joseph Dyer, Marc Neidlinger, Joshua Welch, Shayne Smith.

Girls Cross-Country

Albion	15	50
BCC	15	50
Kalamazoo Central	18	41
Charlotte	22	37
Lan, Eastern	19	43
Lan, Everett	15	50
SMAC East Jamboree #1	1st	
SMAC East Jamboree #2	2nd	
BIG 16 Championship	2nd	
Regional Championship	3rd	
State Championship	21st	



Front Row: Kelsie Dryer, Suzanne Grant, Ashley Keel, Jennifer Slight, Jillian Thompson, Morgan Kelley, Middle Row: Molly Moran, Amanda Weaver, Jennifer Mason, Sierra Tinglin, Gabriela Fratta, Britta Seifert, Back Row: Coach Steve Wissink, Mona Zackrisson, Hillary Frazier, Kayla Vallar, Lauren Kelley, Gretchen Suehr, Danielle Hicks.



Boys Cross-Country: Front Row: Dallas Dingman, Michael Pruitt, Harrison Bauer, Gerald Keeder III, Brandon Jordan, Travis Merkel, Quincy Suehr, Back Row: Andrew Kellogg, David Hayna, Augie Odessa, Christopher Albers, Kurt Juday, Brent Merkel, Andrew Mikos, Coach Jim Unruh, Record: no record available



JV Girls Tennis: Front Row: Laura Genise, Chelsea Ramon, Mallory Lyon, Aimee Walsh, Blair Williams, Elizabeth Parker, Middle Row: Meredith Carol, Lindsey Kingston, Courtney DeMott, Emily Ladleur, Kayla Towell, Back Row: Coach Danielle Post, Lynn Moss, Devon Pehrson, Crystal Ramon, Christina Morse, Anna Dickerson, Coach Kaitlyn Post, Record: 7-1-0

Boys JV Basketball



Front Row: Aaron Cope, Cody McGill, Mitchell Sayers, Bradley Gillett, Ethan Srinivasan, Benjamin Peacock, Michael Earl, Derek Wright. Back Row: Coach Tom Reynolds, Remy Dillon, Darren Langford, Jack Townsend, Mitchell Kinyo, Spencer Townsend, Bradley Morgan, Kyle Grooms.

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Perry Invitational	1 of 17
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JV League at Harper Creek	2 of 5
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JV Albion Invitational	1 of 17
League Meet at Harper Creek	3 of 5
League Meet at Sturgis	1 of 5
JV League at Coldwater	2 of 4
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SMAC League Meet	4 of 16
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District at Coldwater	1 of 13
Regional at Vicksburg	2 of 12
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State Finals (Day Two)	3 of 15



Front Row: Jordan Weck, Corrin Rugg, Haley Dalzell, Kelsey Miltenberger, Devin Dubois, Coach Andy McCormack. Back Row: Halley Morrison, Kristen Sharp-ley, Hanna Lasky, Morgan Long, Tori Patton, Olivia Randall, Veronica Ranville, Emily Townsend.

JV Girls Basketball

B.C. Central	56	32
Charlotte	37	49
County Western	45	13
Sturgis	37	38
Lakeview	46	43
Coldwater	36	35
Parchment	48	18
Niles	38	51
Harper Creek	45	43
Mattawan	23	22
B.C. Central	37	33
Portage Central	39	38
Loy Norrix	44	29
Kalamazoo Central	38	36
Lakeview	26	53
Portage Northern	53	46
Sturgis	49	44
Coldwater	48	29
Niles	21	35
Harper Creek	35	25



Front Row: Coach Doug Ringel, Brittani Mackey, Stephanie Marshall, Kelly VanDyke, Taylor Giness, Danielle Hicks, Coach Sal Konkle. Back Row: Rhysie Torrey, Emily Nielsen, Cassandra Barnes, Courtney Martin, Casey Byrne, Elizabeth Gehrig.

Varsity Girls Basketball

B.C. Central	42	43
Charlotte	59	30
County Western	51	48
Sturgis	49	29
Lakeview	39	34
Coldwater	47	41
Parchment	54	31
Niles	45	29
Harper Creek	46	25
Mattawan	40	32
B.C. Central	50	41
Portage Central	40	31
Loy Norrix	46	47
Kalamazoo Central	40	41
Lakeview	35	44
Portage Northern	58	38
Sturgis	58	20
Coldwater	53	33
Niles	43	37
Harper Creek	55	43



First Row: Jamar Wimberly, Seth Votava, Zackary Barthum, Alexander Greenwood, Vincent Alvarez, Austin Fox, Brandon Brent, Jacques Short. Second Row: Dylan Dameron, Caleb Vincent, Graham Honey, Jeffrey Firman, James Wimberly, Cody Boughton, Codie Hagenbarth, Sean Davis, Zane Nostke. Third Row: Richard Kramer, Chad Nelson, Garrett Woods, Nathan Calery, Austin Harrison, Taylor Friend, Tyler Gross, Dean Sloper, Kyle Waidlich. Fourth Row: Brandon Myers, Trae Orban, Coaches Jerry Underhill, Jimmy Biggs, Mike Fitzpatrick and Paul Herman, Zachary Francis, Taylor Hanna. Not Pictured: Andrew Johnson.

Freshman Football

Mattawan	22	0
Loy Norrix	50	12
B.C. Central	36	0
Lumen Christi	28	16
Sturgis	26	8
Coldwater	34	0
Niles	28	20
Harper Creek	36	8
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JV Football

Mattawan	42	20
Loy Norrix	54	14
B.C. Central	46	33
Lumen Christi	12	22
Sturgis	28	6
Coldwater	25	13
Niles	33	24
Harper Creek	0	16
Lakeview	18	58



First Row: Leland Whitaker, Jeffrey Lough, Brent Kunkle, Blake John, Austin King, Cody Payne. Second Row: Cody Walbeck, Derek Glover, Steven Goodman, Christopher Bowers, Joshua Dewitt, Dustin Wade, Gabriel Switzer, Corbin Stark. Third Row: Alphonse Bifulco, Joseph Day, Troy Freight, Steven Wasielewski, Earl Shephard, Steven Eagle, Cody Barnes. Fourth Row: Mitchell Reynolds, Reilly Goodman, Coaches Jim Hendershot, Mark Minkwie, Ben Dorr, and Austin Zapata, Adam Cross.

Varsity Football

Mattawan	0	17
Loy Norrix	74	20
B.C. Central	27	48
Lumen Christi	7	17
Sturgis	26	0
Coldwater	49	0
Niles	49	14
Harper Creek	26	7
Lakeview	35	12

SMAC East Champs



First Row: Andrew Egner, Ryan Waldman, Lee Silvers, Kevin Pickleman, Anthony Ramirez, Michael VanDerMoulen, Justin Miller, Jordyn Launinger, Zachary Mansfield. Second Row: Daniel Farmer, Vince Hanna, Nathan McCormack, Terrence Glover, Marcus Vallar, Ryan Fox, Gannon Switzer, Maurice Ansley, Kirk Byrnes, Alec Hakes. Third Row: Eric Vaughn, Brent Leche, Christopher Boggs, Bradley Wright, Matthew Siders, Kelly Morrison, Andrew Fox, Aaron Vance, Eric Gruber, Coach Daniel Rodriguez. Forth Row: Zakariah Hammal, Roberto Ayala, Patrick Miller, Brandon Schroeder, Matt Roberts, Trevor Smolinski, Jordan Pratt, Ryan Underhill, Paul Harnas, Benjamin McCulley, Jacob Crull, David Towell. Fifth Row: Coaches Bob Vaughn, Matt West, Doug Burger, Rich Hultow, Jerry Trison, Bill Dryer, Trainer Chuck Middleton, Asst. Trainer Mallory Redner, Steve Burns.

Freshman Boys Basketball

Albion	52	46
Lakeview	30	64
Sturgis	36	49
Coldwater	50	59
Olivet	60	49
Niles	56	53
Onsted	66	55
Harper Creek	21	32
Western	54	44
Portage Central	50	42
Albion	63	45
Loy Norrix	48	35
Kalamazoo Central	61	64
Lakeview	47	52
Sturgis	48	45
Western	70	46
Coldwater	48	50
Coldwater Freshman Tournament:		
B.C. Central	54	43
Coldwater	59	66
Harper Creek	40	36



Front Row: Alexander Greenwood, Jamar Wimberly, Matthew Bowers, Bradley Gillett, Cody Boughton, Mitchell Sayers, Coach Andy McCormack. Back Row: Seth Votava, Andrew Johnson, Trae Orban, James Wimberly, Brandon Myers, Colin Mengel, Richard Kramer, Kyle Waidligh.



Freshman Girls Basketball. Front Row: Kaylee Parker, Emily May, Brittanee Infante, Samantha Bradon, Erica Earl, Stephanie Barron. Back Row: Abbey LeMay, Taylor Delaney, Olivia Guerra, Taylor Dickerson, Taylor Shive, Tangelica Glover. Not Pictured: Ikumi Shima.
 Record: no record available



Front Row: Jonathan Brown, Mitch Reynolds, Brent Konkle, Jordan Young, Christopher Bowers. Back Row: Caleb Vincent, James Hinske, Joseph Jeffreys, Doug Oosterhart, Troy Feight, Coach Nick Dent.

Boys JV Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Albion	33	23
Lakeview	46	53
Sturgis	35	39
Coldwater	41	36
Olivet	59	24
Niles	64	34
Onstead	79	73
Harper Creek	41	20
Western	45	37
Portage Central	47	35
Albion	54	57
Loy Norrix	44	46
Kalamazoo Central	49	60
Lakeview	50	59
Sturgis	42	39
Coldwater	55	52
Parchment	51	46
Niles	59	27
Harper Creek	58	55



Front Row: Coach Daniel Coddens, Coach Trevor Young, Colin McCloskey, Jacob Crull, Michael VanDerMeulen, Drew Lasky, Coach Kyle Young, Coach Doug Riegall. Back Row: Jeffrey Lough, Matthew Siebert, Joshua Welch, Jacob Fox, Matthew Roberts, Marc Neidlinger, Robert Feight, Kory Herschok.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Albion	51	47
Lakeview	52	50
Sturgis	38	43
Coldwater	60	41
Olivet	57	47
Niles	69	73
Onstead	72	23
Harper Creek	30	53
Western	51	56
Portage Central	71	59
Albion	54	51
Loy Norrix	64	61
Kalamazoo Central	63	59
Lakeview	54	58
Sturgis	37	34
Coldwater	52	65
Parchment	64	49
Niles	46	34
Harper Creek	46	58
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Front Row: Catherine Watson, Rachel Delaney, Cassandra Barnes, Elizabeth Gehrig, Chelsea McGill, Mandy Hoffmann. Back Row: Kiley Hakes, Courtney Lamoureux, Amanda Jeffreys, Stephanie Parrshall, Laura Misiak, Hannah Guerra, Coach Michael Lovless.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Win	Loss
Parma Western	2	1
Pennfield	0	2
Sturgis	1	3
Mendon	2	1
Hopkins	0	2
Lakeview	0	3
Coldwater	0	2
Jackson Northwest	1	2
Parma Western	2	0
Brooklyn Columbia Central	0	2
Harper Creek	3	1
Coldwater	1	3
Loy Norrix	3	1
Battle Creek Central	3	1
Stevensville Lakeshore	3	2
Centerville	2	0
Three Rivers	0	2
Colon	0	2
Hillsdale	1	3



Front Row: Alexander Wester, Taylor Friend, David Doud, Roger Graves, Spencer Hoffmann. Middle Row: Matthew Kidder, Eric Stout, Darwin Hammond, Nathan Bidwell, Thomas Grigowski, Michael Bailey, Kaleb Wilson. Back Row: Coach Dave Karnes, Matthew Weaver, Erik Elliott, Mitch Kiryle, Kevin Fleury, Taft Ties, Jacob Crumrine, Benjamin Nail, Coach John Hamlin.

Boys Swimming

Opponent	Us	Them
Cereal City Relays	16th	Place
Holt	50	120
Jackson	68	118
Albion	68	118
Sturgis	82	104
Haslett Invite	8th	Place
Sturgis Relays	5th	Place
Battle Creek Central	102	84
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 Record: no record available



JV Volleyball. Front Row: Kristen Sharpley, Sarah Holstine, Kelsie Dryer, Jordan Starring, Alexis Doneth. Middle Row: Emily Nielsen, Ashley Metzgar, Melinda Winnie, Kelsey Wood. Back Row: Gretchen Sueher, Andrea Pickelman, Coach Beth Nichols, Danielle Hicks, Olivia Guerra.
 Record: no record available



Wrestling. First Row: Zachary Mansfield, Kayla Towell, Rebecca Carver, Jayce Jones, Mario Ramon, Blake Iobe, Graham Hincey, Samuel Ditt, Justin Nickels. Second Row: Dylan Dameron, Nathan Hess, Jacob Leach, Codie Hagenbarth, Christopher Stash, Alex Braner, Cameron Curtis, Blaine Lautzenheiser, Justin Miller. Third Row: Trevor Smolinski, Austin Zapata, Corbin Stark, Adam Gross, Anthony Ramirez, Dustin Wade, Kelly Morrison, Eric Vaught, Maurice Ansley. Fourth Row: Coach Jayson Brandt, Coach Jare Klein, Coach Kevin McCauley, Coach Nathan Oliver.
 Record: no record available



JV Softball. Front Row: Sage Trudell, Emily Lafleur, Erica Earl, Mauri McCarthy, Elizabeth Dameron, Jordan Weck. Back Row: Coach Chris Conley, Molly Krimmel, Taylor Delaney, Monique Kidd, Taylor Shive, Lindsey Dugman, Coach Anthony Miller.
 Record: no record available



Varsity Softball. Front row: Megan Jarvis, Brittany Despins, Courtney Martin, Cassandra Barnes, Elizabeth Gehrig, and Amanda Weaver. Back row: Coach Doug Riegal, Rachael Simmons, Amanda Zapata, Britanni Mackey, Chelsea McGill, Margaret Oerther, Coach Leslie Booth.
Record: 15-13



JV Boys Tennis. Front row: Elijah Edwardson, Howard Olds, John Buzzell, Bradley Gillett, Michael Kelley, Shane Petersen. Back row: Coach Dan Luciani, Lucas Townsend, Michael Prater, Ethan Srinivasan, Michael Earl, Gregory Pruitt, Brandon Stewart.
Record: 1-5



Varsity Boys Tennis. Front row: Jack Townsend, Eric Ebner, Paulo Reginaldo, Henrique Boscolo, Bemy Dillon, David Devaney. Back row: Coach Bob Grandall, Christopher Deno, Spencer Townsend, Adam Kingston, Milford Mayo, Joshua Welch, Alec Hakes.
Record: 7-5-1



JV Girls Soccer. Front row: Corrin Rugg, Devin Dubois, Danielle Maisner, Layla Harker, Shannon Russell, Jennifer Klingensmith, Julie Blossom. Back row: Coach Adrian Harker, Kelsie Wood, Meredith Leininger, Emily Townsend, Mangan Wood, Anna Eshuis, Morgan Kelley, Coach Nichole Babcock, Coach Mindy. Middle row: Suzanne Grant, Chloe Taylor, Britanny Kyser, Andra Arizmendi, Hayley Merrill, Kenni Bentley, Halley Morrison, Alyssa Meny.
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 Record: 7-9-2



JV Baseball. Front row: Sean Diana, Conor Gallighugh, Jacob Maurer, Kory Pehrson, Blake Iobe, Mitchell Sayers, Alexander Greenwood, Mitchell Reynolds. Back row: Coach Mike Sayles, Taylor Friend, Joshua Dewitt, Joseph Day, Douglas Oosterhart, Brandon Myers, Jason Tholen, Cody McGill, Benjamin Nail, Coach Derek Griffith.
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Varsity Baseball. Front row: Brent Konkle, Austin Lord, Joshua Damron, Caleb Vincent, Michael Diana, Josiah Loughrige, Kirk Byrens. Back row: Coach Jerry Trisco, Joshua Powers, Andrew Egger, Jeffrey Lindsey, Darren Langford, Benjamin McCulley, Ryan Sharpley, Ryan Underhill, Coach Trevor Kelly.
 Record: 20-11 going into semi-finals



Girls Golf. Front Row: Lynn Moss, Sarah Holstine, Taylour Giesen, Laura Genise, Sarah Moss, Coach Hamilton. Back Row: Maegan Gauthier, Kacie Quada, Blair Williams, Selenia Brown. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Dobbins and Macy Labun.



Girls Track. First Row: Alice Knoppek, Moa Zackrisson, Cassandra Bochner, Katie Murphy, Lauren Kelley, Amanda Willerick, Erin Willis, Kayla Vallar, Shan Lu, Samantha Kipp. Second Row: Jessica Caron, Ashley Smith, Ashley Kemper, Megan Leche, Jennifer Mason, Jillian Thompson, Tangelica Glover, Amanda Weaver, Hannah Sievers, Kelsie Dryer. Third Row: Chianne Mailloux, Autumn Williams, Annmarie McCarthy, Crystal Ramon, Brittany Jones, Christine Chaney, Kayla Tewell, Sarah Mahrie. Fourth Row: Sarah Willis, Catarina Phillips, Justina Guthrie, Samantha Reed, Sierra Tinglin, Molly Moran, Olivia Gary, Kamonchanok Neryplab. Fifth Row: Coach Ben Dorr, Coach James Hendershot, Coach Steven Wissink, Coach Bill Dryer.



Boys Track. First Row: Zachariah Deitrich, Andrew Kellogg, Christopher Stabb, Cody Walbeck, Justin Hakes, Dallas Dingman. Second Row: Logan Oerther, Austin King, Justin Nickels, Joshua Parks, Shayne Smith, Braden DeWeese, Christopher Albers, Gerald Keeder. Third Row: Jacob Leach, Robert Brownell, David Cobos, Christopher Boggs, Patrick Miller, Corbin Stark, Andrew Fox, Brett Leche. Fourth Row: Reilly Goodman, Kelly Morrison, Marcus Vallar, Terrence Glover, Cody Boughton, David Hayes. Fifth Row: Coach Ben Dorr, Coach James Hendershot, Coach Steven Wissink, Coach Bill Dryer.



Girls Bowling. Front Row: Jennifer Neal, Katrina Goy, Emily Parker, Jordan Seeley, Heather Menard. Back Row: Coach Longrey, Samantha Biggs, Kacie Vaughn, Molly Giffels, Kayla Tewell, Kylie Deforest, Coach Hutchings.

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Love you always,
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As the warm weather approaches, the students and faculty prepare for the summer ahead. Summer means many different times and experiences for each individual. For some, the break represents a time to get a job and make money, prepare for a bright future, or use free time for traveling and relaxing.

The massive groups of people in the hall begin to dwindle. The seniors left the building two weeks before graduation. The underclassmen began taking on the responsibilities as the new upperclassmen, and the staff began to relax and prepare for another event-filled year.

As the last bell approached on that Friday, there were naturally mixed emotions. Some took a deep breath and were proud of their accomplishments. Others felt as though they were leaving a major part of their lives behind them. 'As we waited for the last bell, we knew it wouldn't ring. You know, they did have bell problems at the end of the year. It's exciting that we are moving on, but all my friends and I are starting over, just in a new place,' Katie [Kathleen] Maynard said.

In the end, the halls lay in silence with all of the memories, secrets, and experiences spilled out for all to see, **uncovered** for the years to come.

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