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1. With the flag at half mast, honoring the deceased Koretta Scott King, the school waits in silence for the bell to ring and the students to pour out. 2. Taking a bathroom break are freshmen Mattie Damron, Maisie Damron, and Maegan Wood. 3. With full hands and hungry stomachs, sophomores Tylere Presley and Forrest Newton leave the cafeteria to find their lunch seats for the day. 4. Juniors Anna Harlow and Courtney Martin escape from the halls to make a stop at Harlow's car. 5. During a swim meet, senior Dan [Daniel] Hibler pulls himself out of the pool. 6. An exit is defined as a way or a passage out, in this case, of school.



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Seniors Sarah Karr, Lindsey Reynolds, Ashleigh Lough, Samuel Rodriguez, and sophomore Marc Neidlinger.



Junior Will [Milford] Mayo.

Sophomores Amy Baranowski and Dennis Oosterhart.



Freshmen Polly Myers, Corey Luke, Danielle Maisner, Maegan Wood, sophomore Logan Churchill, and freshman Nathan Bidwell.



# Uniting as a school **Come together** and making it count.

Throughout life, there are many opportunities for people to come together. People can unite in times of trouble, in times of competition, or sometimes just for the fun of making memories with friends.

One such event that brought the entire school together was when senior **Tonya Robinson** lost her home to a fire one week before Christmas. "Everyone came together and really helped my family and I out. They were really there for me when I needed them the most, and it was so nice to see how much everyone cared," Robinson said.

Another moment of togetherness happened during the tug of war game at homecoming events. "We [the sophomores] placed second last year, and we knew we would be good competitors this year, so we set a goal to get first place and beat everyone. We worked hard, and together we won," sopho-

more **Marc Neidlinger** said.

Often, making memories with classmates helps to bring students closer together. When a group of students has the ability to just be able to spend time together and enjoy it, that can be a great gift. "It's just so cool because our class is one big group of friends. We can all just hang out, and that is what makes us so close," junior **Lee Silvers** said. Another circumstance that can bring classmates together is being unfamiliar with one's surroundings. "We [the freshmen] became really close this year because we were the 'new kids' and we didn't know anyone else, so we just stuck together," freshman **Brooke Barland** said.

So, whether the circumstances that bring students together be tragic, competitive, or just for fun, the outcome can still remain the same: connecting students throughout the school.



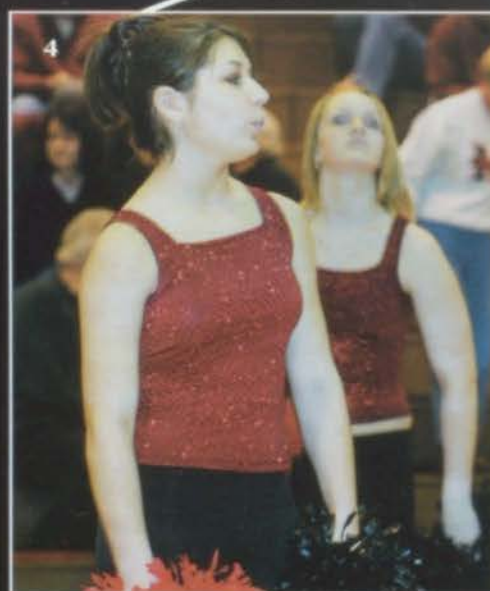
Junior **Jordan Sander**.



Seniors **Steve [Steven] Holstine**, **Eddie [Edward] Lucke**, and **Nick [Nicholas] Dillman**.



It's about the journey  
**Living it up**  
 not the destination.



1. Disguised as a fortune teller during Huck Finn Days, junior Ambre Wright was able to make a small fortune of her own. "I ended up making \$6.06 by the end of the day," Wright said. 2. Sophomore Maurice Ansley takes a moment to enjoy a basketball game. "I took a break from working concessions to watch the game and drink a refreshing Sprite," Ansley said. 3. Sometimes baking brownies can be a funny and messy experience as junior Ashley Smith and sophomores Amy Baranowski and Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta found out. "We were making brownies and when we turned the blender on, it was on full speed and brownie mix splattered everywhere," Smith said. 4. During halftime of the varsity boys basketball game, dance team members freshmen Mindy [Melinda] Winnie and Maegan Wood, dance for the audience. "I have been dancing since I was three, so dancing in front of a lot of people doesn't really make me nervous," Winnie said. 5. Stopping by the Bookstore to buy candy from senior Ashleigh Lough is senior Ben [Benjamin] Reeves. "Burns rocks! Once I was a nickel short and he didn't even care," Reeves said. 6. Senior Dan Isaacs displays bright colors on senior toga day of homecoming week. "It was toga day and it was awesome because [senior] Angela [Leahy] wore a lei on her head too," Isaacs said. 7. While at a varsity football game, seniors Travis Chambers, Justin Zanotti, Nicholas Weaver, Ralph [Raphael] Ramon, Joshua Hodge, Allison Miltenberger, and Danielle Gibson show their Redhawk spirit. "It was 13° outside, so the wooly hat is crucial for not catching pneumonia," Zanotti said.







# Living and Every moment. enjoying...

Like a lot of things in life, many students can make their year what they want it to be. Sure, we can sit back and watch everything slowly pass by, but for some, it is more fun to join in and fill the year with memories. "Make everything enjoyable and fun. If it's boring, make it fun. The best moments are when you are hanging out with all your friends and making memories," sophomore Sam [Samantha] Biggs said.

Most people will agree that it doesn't matter when it happens or where you are, what really makes something worth remembering is the people you are with and their attitudes. "It's easy to be the kid watching everyone have fun, but it's a lot more fun to be the one having it. Just have fun and don't care what anyone else thinks about you," sophomore Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley said.

So what do students do to have fun and create those memories?

Some participate in sports and clubs, others go to events such as games and plays, and then there are those who do it while completing school work. "For English 9 Honors, we were doing Romeo and Juliet. I was Juliet and [freshman] Jordan Starring was Romeo. It was embarrassing because we couldn't keep our faces straight, so we were laughing the whole time. We're also not the best videotapers ever, so when we showed it, there would be three of the same scenes together," freshman Blair Williams said.

Looking back on everything, everybody can have good and bad moments, and everyone can have those memories that will be remembered for years to come. "You know something is memorable when you look back on it and you miss it," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Kipp said. But, if you look back on a memory and start to miss it, don't worry; there can be many more to come.



## It's all The attitude. about...

It's game day, the sun is shining, the band is playing, the students are cheering, and the football players are ready to take the field, but what happens when things don't go as well as expected?

While some fans can lose faith in the team and become discouraged, others can remain optimistic. This was the case at the first playoff football game. "Everyone was sitting down, but we [junior Rebekah Galang and I] were standing and yelling," Cassandra Boehmer said.

The band also stepped in to cheer people up. "We always seem to change people's attitudes. It's the band's job in general. The band has to get them [the students] going," junior Dustin [James] Goodnight said.

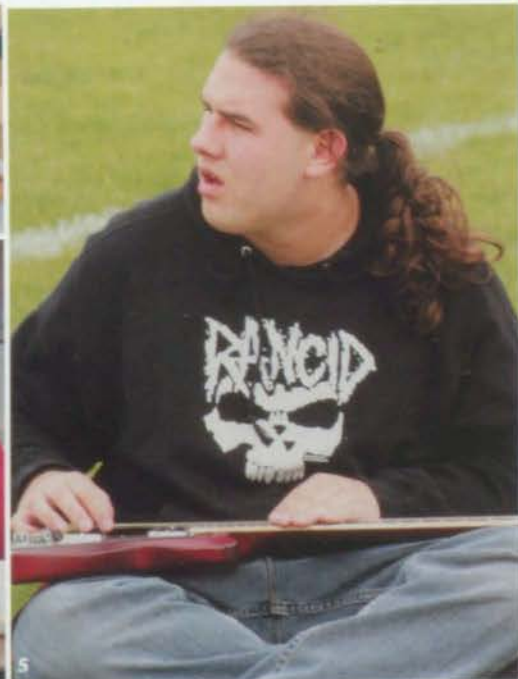






1. There are times when you just need to show someone that you care. Sophomores Matt [Matthew] Roberts and Marc Neidlinger do just that. "Matt and I like to spend some quality bonding time together," Neidlinger said. But is that what was really going on? "I was either bonding with him or trying to get a ride off him," Roberts said. 2. Members of the business club, junior Marissa Loughrige and sophomore Laura Misiak, try to sell raffle tickets for a Schuler's dinner to freshmen Devin Dubois and Morgan Long. "We said we didn't have any money, but then they saw us eating Airheads that we bought," Dubois said. After seeing them walk by, Loughrige and Misiak weren't too happy. "When I saw them, I was like, 'you did have money!'" Misiak said. 3. Talking and eating lunch are sophomores Annan Codde and Chris Cox. "That's our special corner because we eat

there together," Codde said. 4. Students in National Honor Society are usually people who show interest in helping their community, so when help is needed, they can be expected to step up to the plate. At an NHS event, seniors Jessica Lowell and Rachael Croy use the old "Not it!" method to decide who is going to take the trash out. "It's not a good thing for us NHS members to be caught trying to get out of doing something helpful," Lowell said. 5. Sometimes the day just makes it a perfect opportunity to do things we don't usually do. On a sunny day, seniors Sarah Karr and Lindsey Reynolds decide to go outside to relive some of their childhood memories. "We decided to frolick in yearbook one day because we wanted to create interesting pictures. Plus, Sarah and I had the perfect skirts on for frolicking," Reynolds said.



1. Junior Kurt Juday and sophomore Brett Merkel run together. "They were cheering for Burt... Brett and Kurt," Merkel said. 2. Juniors Jack Townsend and Sarah Willits count Skittles® in Mrs. [Margaret] Pahl's A.P. Statistics class. "Out of all the experiments, counting Skittles® was definitely the yummiest," Willits said. 3. Taking a break are juniors Claire Wester and Meagan Pickering, seniors Nora Haukali, Kehvren Dobbins, and Alex Gary, and sophomore Megan Dobbertien. "Being part of a team is fun because you are more together," Haukali said. 4. At a French club movie event, juniors Courtney Lamoureux and Caitlin Wills talk. "Caitlin always has her mouth running, and the random things she says makes me laugh," Lamoureux said. 5. Restrunging his guitar during the March to Mississippi is senior Jared [Lester] Loyer. "We were playing hardcore at band practice the night before, and during my hardcore solo, I broke a string," Loyer said.



# There is some spirit Homecoming inside all of us.



Class of 2006



Class of 2007



Class of 2008



Class of 2009

1. Mr. Nicholas Dent's class was full of spirit during homecoming week from many different grades. Showing off their spirit are sophomores Abby [Abigail] Longhurst, Angela Eash, Crystal Ramon, and freshman Lexi Figgins. "I love dressing up during homecoming week, it let's everyone see my crazy side that I secretly have," Longhurst said. 2. In the huddle are juniors Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig, Casey Byrne, Shannon Bridges, Ryan Widemon, Josiah Loughrige, Adam Kingston. "We were going over the game plan for junior domination," Widemon said.

Homecoming week is full of expectations. "I expected senior domination. We knew the juniors were competitive so there was a strong struggle. As soon as we won, I knew they were going to complain," senior Justin Zannotti said. Even though some expectations were high, there were some disappointments as well. "The dance was boring, but maybe that is because I did not go with a date, just a group of friends," sophomore Josh [Joshua] Welch said. This year's homecoming results surprised some. "I was surprised that the seniors won. I have heard about their losing streak over their last couple of years. It just goes to show you that anything can happen," freshman Corrin Rugg said. Between the dress up days, the class events, and the football game, the week of homecoming was full of memories. "I'll always remember my first homecoming experience. I definitely can't wait until next year," freshman Haley Dalzell said.



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1. "I was showin' the hotties where I was at," senior Mike [Michael] Edwardson said. Edwardson moves across the dance floor with his date Kaylan Codde by passing junior Dallas Dingman. 2. Homecoming has firsts for many people. Junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther's was, "having dinner, made for me by my date [junior] Eric Eaton. It was better than a restaurant." Oerther talks with junior Ashley Smith and senior Anna Pizzimenti. 3. Seniors Mark Hageman, Emily Ours, and Amber Munoz enjoy their last homecoming. "The most memorable moment

was how much fun I had this year because I actually had a date," Ours said. 4. Enjoying homecoming is junior Lauren Kelley. "My favorite part is laughing and having a good time with my friends," Kelley said. 5. "We were all checking out the hot guys walking in," junior Mandy Hoffman said. Staring at the cafeteria doors are juniors Courtney Lamoureux, Tiffany Allen, Hoffmann, and Lee Silvers. 6. "It was different than I expected because in middle school everyone just stood around," freshman Meredith Carrel said. Carrel is pictured with freshmen Nicole Howe, Katie Kennedy, and Lexi Figgins.



1. Juniors Brandon Jordan and Caitlin Wills cut a rug on the dance floor together. "I was trying out some new dance moves, and Caitlin was attempting to keep up," Jordan said. 2. The opportunity to spend the night with your boyfriend/girlfriend can bring about more fun. "I think it's more fun going with your girlfriend. You can do whatever you want for however long you want, either din-

ner or dancing with your best friend," junior Kurt Juday said. Juday is pictured with his girlfriend junior Katie Fish and junior Dallas Dingman. 3. Junior Morgan Buzzell tires to pin a boutonniere on her date, junior Mike [Michael] VanDerMuelen. "Homecoming was a great time this year. I had a lot of fun with Morgan and the group we went with," VanDerMuelen said.



# It's all about **Suit'able Fashion** the accessories.

Fashion and trends have been around for as long as most of us can remember. The trends this year range from retro-70s, the layered look, to the chandelier earring, multi necklace look. But why is fashion so important, besides the fact that you need something to cover yourself? "I dress how I do to show how I feel. I try to be significant," sophomore Logan Churchill said.

Some students do try to be different, not just another face in the crowd. Some try new things with how they dress by making their own clothes, while others shop at vintage stores or thrift stores like Goodwill International Industries®. "Having your own fashion is important. I shop at Goodwill. I don't want to look like everyone else," sophomore

Katy [Katherine] Dow said

There are also kids who just want to look good no matter who they look like. One girl can come to school wearing tights that are cut-off at the shins with a mini skirt. Other girls might look at the statement at first as her being crazy for looking "funny", but give it a week and some of those girls often start to strut the look as well. Does anyone remember who was the first kid that sported the high-tech iPod®? Whoever it was probably didn't realize that it would be one of the hottest MP3 players ever to be sold.

Regardless of what helps to create a fashion trend, most students still know what they like and will continue to wear the fashions that interest them.

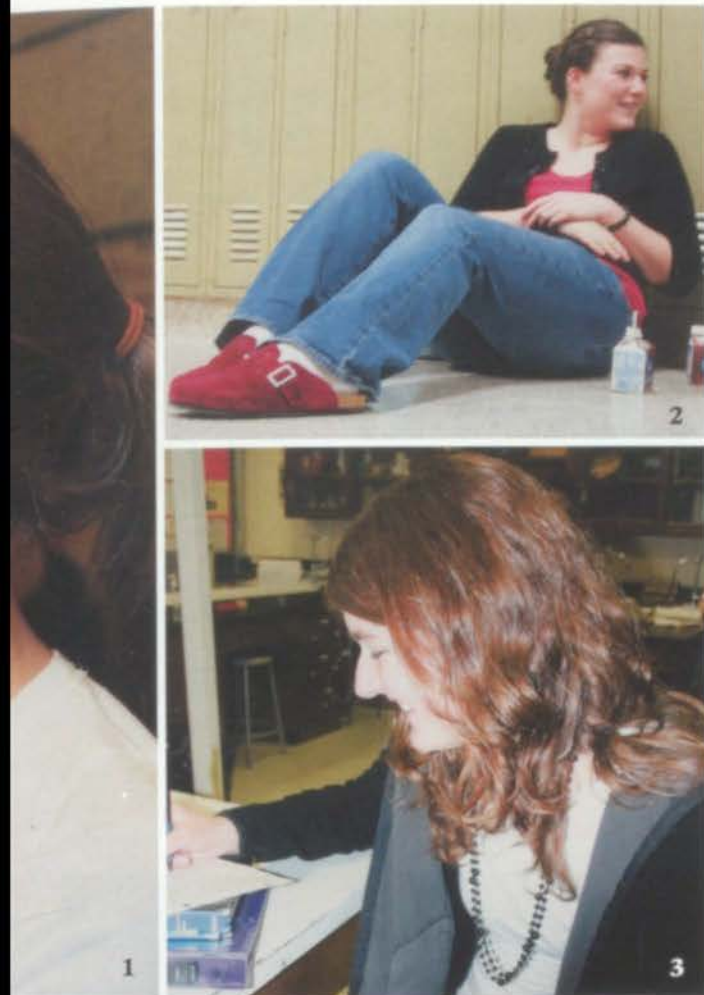


## By the way he looks, **Stand by your Man.** you'll want to...

When you think of fashion, the female gender usually comes to mind. Lately, it seems that males are becoming more in touch with their fashion sense. Fashion is a way to represent yourself, and males are starting to use more of that freedom through items such as band tee shirts or collared shirts. "I show what bands (I listen to/like) by the shirts I wear. The holey pants give me circulation. I can keep cool in the summer instead of just wearing shorts," freshman Austin Hoeltzel said. However, guys are not the only ones making a fashion statement. For girls, the UGG® boots are very popular, even in warm weather. "When I bought them, I thought they were cute," sophomore Devanny Anthony said.







1. Chandelier earrings have become a popular accessory, as freshman Olivia Randall shows. However, not all girls like them. "I don't like them. Everyone has them so they are too much of a fad," sophomore Annan Codde said. 2. For some students, clogs have been very popular this year. Almost every department store carries clogs in an assortment of colors. One of the most popular styles seems to be the suede clog in beige. Sophomore Kelly Vandyke has a pair of red suede clogs. "They are different, red and suede. I can't wear brown clogs with a black belt," Vandyke said. 3. Long beaded necklaces are often added to

an outfit as a finishing touch. "They are cute and I have a lot of clothes that go with them. I like to wear them with round-neck shirts," senior Kaitlyn Post said. 4. Any girl that uses a purse most likely has at least one purse covered in sequins. "It's pink and sparkley. It makes me feel happy," freshman Maddie [Madalyn] Glaser said. 5. Sometimes it can be too warm for a sweatshirt and too cold for a tee-shirt. This is where a nice track jacket can come in handy. "They are not as hot as sweatshirts. When they are zipped up, they are warm and when they are unzipped, they are cool," sophomore Joe [Joseph] Baxter said.



1. Cowboy boots have emerged as every day attire for some students this year. "They are cute and comfortable. They describe my personality and are fun and colorful," freshman Meredith Carrel said. 2. Sometimes, trends can refer to more than just clothing. In senior Declan Shalley's case, it refers to his mohawk. "It looks good, and [junior] Connor Madden had one," Shalley said. 3. In embroidered jeans, suede clogs, tote bag, cropped jacket hoodie, and a bob with bangs senior Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney wears many of this year's trends. "I got everything for dirt cheap. Plus, the bangs were kinda a happy accident. I cut them myself!" Dulaney said. 4. Layering, besides being a "hot" fashion trend for this season, can often be helpful during the cold winter months. "I was cold that day. I wore a vest to stay warm," sophomore Adrienne Merrild said.



# Consider yourself Letting out the music part of the family.

*Oliver*, is the story of a young, orphan boy who is trying to find his home in the world and by the end, comes to find his family. Much like *Oliver*, the cast and crew of the production forms a bond like that of a family. "Essentially, we were just a large family. We had our ups and downs, but in the end, we all came together and did the best we could," junior Leandra Watson said.

Being in such a production can bring a bond and closeness in the cast and crew. "The cast was close in a way where if someone was having a bad day, then everyone was feel-

ing it too, and we were all trying to make them feel better. We all just felt each other's emotions," Watson said.

Between daily rehearsals, set construction, cast parties, and just hanging out backstage, the cast and crew had plenty of time to connect and get to know one another. "The closeness of the *Oliver* cast was astounding with the inside jokes, pizza before the show, and the cast parties. We certainly bonded a lot," senior Emily Kelly said.

Set construction, in particular, was a time for everyone involved in

the production to work together. "I liked set construction the most because it brought everyone together and it ends up being a lot more fun work than it would be standing on the stage and doing the play. Set construction gave us the opportunity to have fun and still work together to achieve something," junior Dallas Dingman said.

The connections, memories and emotions shared by the *Oliver* cast members will last like family... a lifetime.



1. Nancy, played by senior Katherine Carlton, and Bill Sykes, played by sophomore Jon Davis, are in a scene where Bill threatens the life of Nancy. "As you can see my guns are very dangerous," Davis said.



2. Oliver is practicing pickpocketing by trying to take the scarf out of Fagin's pocket. Dylan Hackworth, junior, played Oliver. "Most of my scenes were with the kids, and it was fun getting to work with them," Hackworth said.



3. Rehearsing the song "That's Your Funeral" are senior Emily Kelly, freshman Austin Hoeltzel, and sophomore Ethan Bosserd. "I loved singing 'That's Your Funeral' because it's so morbid and funny since the song is about death and funerals. My character is amused by it," Kelly said.



1. "The scene was fun because we could play drunk and joke around," senior Alexandra Demczyk said. Also with her are junior Ashley Banister, and seniors Mariah McCalley and Sidsel Madsen. 2. Music is an important component of the musical. Junior Rebekah Galang, freshman Austin Hoeltzel and Robert Brownell, and senior Ian Russell are rehearsing one of the songs for the show. "I liked it because I got to sing and didn't have to dance very much," Hoeltzel said. 3. On stage are juniors Dallas Dingman, Heidi Elston and Eric Eaton. Dingman discloses a backstage secret. "We had little pizza hideaways where we would hide pizza from Ms. Kathryn Petrich because she didn't want us to eat in our costumes," Dingman said.







1. Senior Katherine Carlton leads junior Leandra Watson, senior Ian Russell, and freshmen Aimee Walsh, Robert Brownell, Molly Moran and Andrea Pickelman in the song "Oom Pah-Pah." "That scene was just a lot of fun because we all got to dance around with beer bottles and have fun," Carlton said. 2. Singing the song "Who Will Buy?" are juniors Ashley Banister and Rebekah Galang. "I really enjoyed the scene with Bekah and I because it was very heartfelt," Banister said. 3. Walsh is singing on stage. "The most fun part of the play was the 'Oom Pah-

Pah' scene, because we got to lurch around and be drunk," Walsh said. 4. Senior Emily Kelly and sophomore Ethan Bosserd perform their song, "That's Your Funeral." "It was fun because I got to be evil since my character threatened and pushed Mr. Bumble around," Bosserd said. 5. Portraying Noah Claypole is Russell. "Noah [Claypole] was a bossy guy, but he got beat up by Oliver so that was funny," Russel said. 6. "Being in the play *Oliver* was fun because we got to be with our friends almost everyday and the songs and dances were fun too," senior Mariah McCalley said.



1. Senior Katherine Carlton, junior Dylan Hackworth and sophomore Jon Davis are acting out a scene in which Nancy [Carlton] has to make an important decision. "It was a fine life being in *Oliver* because I was able to play a character unlike myself since he was so big, strong and mean," Davis said. 2. Davis's character is trying to intimidate freshman Robert Brownell's character. "At first when we did the scene, it was really funny because Jonny is supposed to be really big and strong, but he's really skinny and tall, so when he tried to be intimidating, I would just laugh," Brownell said. 3. Fagin [Hackworth] is checking to make sure all of his riches are still there. "Fagin is really greedy, and it's unlike any other role I have ever done because I'm used to playing crazier characters," Hackworth said.

## The good Kids in the Show. and bad of...

The cast of *Oliver* required a separate chorus of children to play the orphans. There were a total of 16 kids brought in from the middle and elementary schools. There were split feelings about having such a large number of kids in cast. Some, like senior Katherine Carlton, thought having the kids on set benefitted the cast. "It was a lot of fun having the kids there, because they brought a lot of energy to the set," Carlton said. There is little doubt that the kids brought a certain presence to the play.



Others did not agree that the children were beneficial to the show. "The kids were very difficult to work with since it was hard to always control them, and it seemed as if we were rather babysitting them," freshman Austin Hoeltzel said. So whether or not the members of the cast and crew feel as if the kids helped or hurt the production, they were an essential role. Pictured are top are: Parker Murray and Jeff Parker. Left are: Allison Brownell, Traiven Howard, Garret Sander, Ashley Foreman, Taylor Mains, Jaycey Loular, Christopher Wagler, and Alec Miller.





1. While attending and playing at the event, senior Amber Steele knew that she was playing for the right reasons. "It was another form of entertainment for the people there, a good way for us to reach more of an audience, and also it was fun to know it was helping a good cause," Steele said.

2. In the dunk tank is Mr. Luciani, supporting his own idea. "Yes, it was my idea to have the dunk tank. I thought it would be a good opportunity for students to dunk their teachers and also a good money maker to help the cause," Luciani said.

He was only one of a few different teachers in the tank that day, however; in addition to teachers and staff, there were also a few student volunteers to go into the tank as well. 3. Here, playing in his time slot is senior P.J. [Peter] Ferencz. At the event there were various high school groups playing for live entertainment for the walkers participating in the event. "We mainly played covers that we usually played, it was sort-of like a practice," Ferencz said. There were different time slots set up through out the day for those that were willing to give their time to play for the cause.

4. \$10 + \$12 = \$22! Seniors Allison Miltenberger, and Andrea Meny and junior Eric Gruber managing the concession stand; yet another way to raise money for the Ocean Springs School District. "I was counting the money that we made so far that day to see how much we would be contributing at the end of the day to the over all donation," Miltenberger said.



1. Senior Ashleigh Lough is preparing to attempt again to dunk Mr. Joel Ritter in the tank. "I had just got done saying that I'm not very athletic and the next time I threw the ball it hit the bulls eye and then Mr. Ritter fell into the tank," Lough said. Also shown are seniors Mark Hageman and Marissa Huver. 2. Senior Nicholas Weaver was one of many organizing the event. "It was a great idea. We ended up having a good turn-out, cold, but good," Weaver said. 3. On a day cold enough for snow, sophomores Adrienne Merrild and Joshua Powers walk the track. "Though it was really cold, it felt important to help," Merrild said. 4. Also performing is junior Kurt Juday. "It was fun, live entertainment even though we were only practicing. Dylan and I wrote some songs that were appropriate for the event," Juday said.





# 4,000 laps Walk the distance to Mississippi.

In the fall of 2005, Hurricane Katrina formed and headed for the southern coast. By the time it arrived at the coast, it had grown into a category four hurricane, a size which none of the weather forecasters predicted. When the hurricane hit, the damage was devastating and the lives lost were many. Much of the lower part of Mississippi and Louisiana was damaged and the water level was so high, it took nearly two weeks to get the water levels back to normal.

The Marshall Intermediate School District adopted the school district of Ocean Springs in Missis-

sippi. This school district was directly hit by the hurricane and the schools were demolished. The mission of the walk was to raise money to send directly to this district to aid in their efforts to rebuild what had been destroyed. "It was a good event for service. Learning and having the students pull together for others," Mr. Dan Luciani said. In total, the walk raised over \$4,500. Walking 40 of those 4000 laps is junior Ian Peters shown here walking with junior Kyle Collins. "I walked about 10 miles that day, part of which I was listening to bag-pipe music," Peters said.

From the JV Soccer Team to the teachers and students, many people went out to brave the cold and walk to raise money for the victims of Katrina. The many people involved in this event showed the nation they cared by having fun and walking to raise money to send to be an aid in fixing up the Ocean Springs School District. "It felt good to be walking for the relief fund even though it was really cold and we had to wear blankets," senior Chela VanSickle said.

Not only did the people walk, but there were other activities to be involved in, such as face painting, the inflatable jumping palace, and a dunk tank where you could dunk your teachers and also other volunteer students. For others who wanted to help out there was also a place where you could just donate your money so that it would go towards the good cause.

1. Seniors Allison Carlton, Katherine Carlton and VanSickle. 2. Junior Dylan Hackworth and senior Mariah McCalley. 3. Mr. Andrew McCormack, Mr. Bradley McCormack, freshmen Matthew Peters and Alex Peters 4. Mr. Joel Ritter. 5. Senior James [Jimmy] Hamaker.

## Showing national Donating your time. pride by...





# For the love Making the money. of Lincoln.

Earning money is one of the most common reasons why students get jobs. Their need for money ranges anywhere from paying for gas to buying food. Saving up for college can cause a lot of stress too. "It's hard to save money, because not only do you have to save it, you also have to spend it on things that you need, so it's gone before you can keep any of it," senior Lucas Fratta said. Other students have some uncommon reasons for saving money. "I'm babysitting to save money for my trip to Spain this summer," junior Briana Ramirez said.

While in the process of trying to make that money, mistakes can happen. Junior Dustin [James] Goodnight knows just how this feels. "One time at Ice Cream Dream,

when I had just been hired, [senior] Paige [Gordeneer] was going to show me what we had to do with the balloons. So once we got them filled with helium, we headed outside to tie them up. But as soon as we were outside, we found that we had forgotten to unlock the door. Panicking, we called our boss to see if Paige could climb through the service window. So we slid it [the service window] open, and then she climbed on in and was able to unlock the door and let me back in because I was too big to follow her through the window. Needless to say, we had a good laugh about it with our boss afterwards," Goodnight said.

Though the reasons differ, the common goal is making money.



## Work and play... One in the same in the Hut.

The ability to joke around with each other at the workplace can make the job a bit more enjoyable. At Pizza Hut, seniors Ashley Morford and Courtney Brown both comment on senior Ryan Neil and his cooking skills. "Ryan messes up with our pizzas a lot and I don't get tips because of it," Brown said. "He [Neil] like to throw raw meat at me," Morford said. But that's only half of the story. "The servers mess up the tickets that I read a lot, and they like to blame it on me. And they like to take the vegetables that I had just cut, so I like to be nice and give them meat along with it too," Neil said. "We like to joke around a lot. It just helps to make the day a little bit more fun," Morford said.







1. Mistakes can happen anytime, according to junior Sidne Lyon, who works at Z's Hair Salon. "My second week there I was carrying a glass container full of water and I dropped it. It shattered and glass and water went all over the floor. I felt like such a fool," Lyon said. 2. Students may love their job for more than one reason. "I earn the money just to eat the food," senior Kyle Infante, who works at McDonald's, said. 3. Behind the desk at Schuler's stands junior Shannon Tobin. She answers the phones, greets the customers, takes to-go orders, and makes reservations. "It's been a really nice job and I meet a lot of people," Tobin said. 4. Dreams are never too big if you keep on working hard to accomplish them. Junior Cam [Cameron] Wood pulls some meat off of the grill at McDonald's, while keeping his goal in mind. "I'm saving money to become a rockstar," Wood said. 5. Junior Amanda

Zapata greets the customers at Darling and Daughter's Variety Store. She deals with a lot of people, and the customers aren't always nice. "It's now a policy that we ask for an ID from our customers, and the older people who come in don't like that too much. I've had about five old ladies tell me off as they walk out of the door because I had asked to see their ID," Zapata said. 6. Sometimes a job just presents itself. Inside Design Studio East, junior Anna Harlow wipes off the pedicure station in the back room. "I get my hair done there all of the time, so they just asked me one day if I wanted to work there, and I said yes. It's a lot of hard work, and a lot of cleaning, but it's fun in the long run," Harlow said. 7. Senior Audrey Swafford stocks produce. "I've been working at Felpausch for two years now. I mostly just stack the fruit and vegetables on their shelves," Swafford said.



1. Senior Allison Carlton makes drinks inside the Coffee Mill, where blending has not always made things so smooth. "Once when I was making an Ice Rage, I started the blender without the top on. The drink went everywhere. It was really embarrassing," Carlton said. 2. Working at Felpausch is senior John Vanzandt. "I'm just doing what I love... and what I love is pushing carts," Vanzandt said. 3. Junior Erin Wills works at Darling and Daughter's Variety Store. "I was really poor, so I applied for a job, and luckily I got it. I mostly ring people up and cut fabric," Wills said. 4. Junior Dustin [James] Goodnight works at Ice Cream Dream in the summer and Shirley's Sweet Treats in the winter. "I love ice cream, thus, I love my job," Goodnight said. 5. Also working at Felpausch is sophomore Charlie Dean. "I like to ask the famous question, 'paper or plastic?'" Dean said.

Before stepping foot on the

# A few helping hands.

red carpet, we have...

Saturday at 9 a.m. many students may still be getting some "beauty" sleep for the prom night ahead. For others, it wasn't just prom day, but prom set-up day. It's the day that comes around once a year, when the juniors of the school design and prepare for the prom. Fixed on a red carpet affair theme, there was not but an estimated three hours to scrunch in all the work. "I was completely, one hundred percent confident [that we would finish]," junior Adam Dewolf said. Only a few [junior] volunteers came with the junior Student Council members to help out. "We just didn't have enough help," junior Heidi Elston said. From buying food to arranging flowers, this group may have

gotten a glimpse of what a "real" red carpet affair is like.

There can be many unexpected problems when setting up for prom. Every year it is up to the junior class to create prom, except this year it was different. "I think that if we got the whole junior class involved in set-up, it would have made the whole thing easier," junior Becca [Rebecca] Ranville said. Besides the lack of help and time, another problem arose with the directions to setting up the props. "We couldn't find the right boxes to the right pieces [for props]," Elston said.

Working past their problems and with only a few hours left, the set-up group believed that it would all

come together. "I pretty much knew it was going to work out. I had faith in the girls, and I was there if they needed a helping hand," junior Clay Robinson said.

For everyone else attending prom, they may have had no idea how much of a hassle it could be to make prom look "perfect". "I think that it turned out really well. It looked really nice, but I'm glad I had enough time to get ready," sophomore Jessie [Jessica] Caron said. For the crew, with set-up done, all that was left to worry about then was slipping into a dress and snapping the buttons on their suit, with just enough time to make it to their own red carpet affair.



Since prom is held at the Federal Center, the junior students helping with set-up had to have adult supervision. "The kids did the majority of the work. I just sat around," Mrs. [Christine] Davis said.



From aching feet to a sore back, some of the helpers began showing symptoms of a full day of prom set-up. "It was a long, hard day, and I had to have something to help me stand up," junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes said.



Junior Meredith Line got herself into a sticky situation but kept on working to finish the project. "I hot glued my fingers to the pole," Line said.



1. Junior Mandy Hoffmann uses speed to help her finish prom set-up. "I had to work really fast to put together the red carpet, which is not as easy as it looks. It was making me kind of mad because I had to get ready for prom too," Hoffmann said. 2. Sometimes setting up the event can be either frustrating or confusing. "Mandy didn't know what she was doing, so I had to do it for her," junior Meredith Line said. 3. Catching a breather, junior Clay Robinson rethinks his decision on having too many snacks. "[Junior] Adam [Dewolf] and I took all that food up the stairs, and the snacks from Sam's Club weren't settling too well with me," Robinson said.







1. Stuck with a handful of work to do, junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes is looking forward to finalizing prom set-up. "The most exciting thing was the end of prom set-up," Barnes said. Helping out Barnes lift the supplies is junior Heidi Elston. Elston, after dealing with construction and waiting to enter the building, worries about having enough time to finish. "[First] We couldn't find directions [to the Federal Center]. Because it took us so long to get into the building, I was worried [that we wouldn't finish in time]," Elston said. 2. Even though time may not have been on their side, they did whatever it took to make prom come together. "Prom Set-up was a real hassle. We couldn't get into the place until 2 p.m. and prom started at 7 p.m.,

so we had to throw everything together real fast, but it turned out pretty good," junior Adam Dewolf said. 3. With more than enough chairs and tables, someone had to move them. "[Juniors] Liz [Elizabeth Gehrig], Becca [Rebecca Ranville], and I had a lot of fun moving tables and chairs. Wait... no we didn't," junior Shannon Bridges said. 4. Some goals for prom set-up were to pick a theme that was easy to set up, take down, and still be creative. "I thought that the red carpet was a cool theme, and prom turned out pretty well," Gehrig said. 5. "After all the chaos, it still turned out better than we expected," Ranville said. 6. Supervising the set-up, Mr. [Matthew] West also felt the pressure of getting done on time. "We were tight on time, but everything turned out wonderful," West said.



## Handed unexpected, extra Stuck in a rut. work, Prom Committee is...

Because the Federal Center is a government building, tight security was expected. When the Student Council members arrived at the building, they weren't expecting extra labor. Yet, that was what they got when the prom set-up group had to stack away all the tables and chairs from the previous brunch.

Already crunched with a time limit, the students had to work out a strategy. "We didn't really have much time, so we had some people push



1. They may be easy to set up, but life-sized, cardboard people are not the best dancers. "He's my date. I thought they were cute, and they surprised me because they looked like they were really hard to put up," junior Heidi Elston said. 2. Most people may pamper themselves before the prom, but for junior Jordan Sander, helping set up prom meant she had to get down and dirty. "I was glad I got to help out with prom, even though I got paint all over my beautiful, acrylic nails," Sander said. 3. Junior Meredith Line, amidst the rest of the set-up hassle, takes the job of rolling out the carpet. "Rolling out a red carpet isn't as easy as it sounds," Line said.



tables and stack chairs, while the others did the fun activities," junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes said. Through all the chaos going on, junior Jordan Sander may have found a way to make the best of the situation. "Stacking those chairs was really fun, probably my favorite part of prom set-up," Sander said.

After the floor cleared, the group had it checked off their to-do list, moving forward to finishing the theme, with no time to spare.

1. Sander 2. Barnes



Contemplating the menu at their restaurant of choice for prom night are seniors Emily Ours and Zach [Zachery] Shippell.



During pre-prom preparations senior Lucas Fratta and his date junior Erin Fitzpatrick meet for pictures and the traditional exchange of flowers. "Lucas was nervous because he didn't realize that I am an expert boutinere pinner. I have a lot of experience from having to pin boutonnieres to the hundreds of boys that jump to take me to dances," Fitzpatrick said.



"I had a lot more fun this year because I relaxed and spent it with everyone I care about," senior Sarah Brewer said as she stands with her date conversing.



Experimenting with his camera in a room aside from all of the hustle and bustle of prom night is junior Brad [Bradley] Morgan.



1. "Prom was really fun because we took dance lessons before so [at the dance] we had a place to show our new moves," senior Ashley Wright said about the unique dance moves that they showed off. 2. "Prom was really fun, but it was bittersweet that it was kinda of sad because it was our last dance," senior Emily Scherer said as she, Josh [Joshua] Lord, and Katherine Carlton walk into the dance. 3. Being carried by senior Jared [Lester] Loyer is senior Monica Herman. "My feet were really tired from dancing and I had blisters from my shoes, so I made him carry me even though he wasn't even my date," Herman said. 4. For some, preparing for prom was an all day event that starts at ten o'clock in the morning. "Getting ready was a pain, but at the end of the night it was all worth it," senior Molly Grant said.





# Sometimes, Dance. you just gotta...

So, it is prom season once again and the date search begins along with all of the other problems. Finding a date is, for most, the hardest part of the whole event. Whether it is dealing with rejection, trying to find another person that you wish to spend that evening with, or you just cannot seem to find someone at all. It is just the first and most difficult part to a time consuming, yet fun event. "I was really excited, but really nervous [still] I had a great time and danced the night away with an awesome date," junior Shauna Willson said about her first prom experience.

After the date issue is solved and resolved, comes the task of finding

a group [if that is what you desire], deciding on what to wear, where to eat, what to drive, and what to do after the dance is over. "Yes, it was worth it because from helping out with prom set-up, to having to do my own hair I didn't really have a lot of time to pamper myself the way I should have," junior Kayla Vallar said. They all pose a different problem, but once the answers are found, and the fun has begun, it's only after the big event, in reflection, that all the time, effort, and stress that you and many others put into preparation, it seems to be worth it.

Juniors Mario Ramon, Willson, Katie [Katherine] Buckenberger, and Erin Wills.

## And the, Goes on, night...

After the votes have been counted, the royalty has been crowned and the dance unfortunately comes to an end once more, discussions begin of what to do after everyone leaves the dance. The adrenaline from the dance and laughing with friends, for most, is so strong that they just cannot go straight home and go to bed. Many people tend to continue their evening at a friend's house and watch movies or have a bonfire, or in some cases, both. "The thing to do after prom is have a bonfire and watch a movie after. It is fun to just snuggle by the fire and make s'mores," junior Vince Hanna said.

1. Junior Chelsea McGill. 2. Juniors Hanna and Ashley Smith. 3. Juniors Katie Murphy and Sara Grable. 4. Junior Brandon Jordan. 5. Juniors Katie [Kathleen] Maynard and Nathan Pallett.



# Saying good-bye, Holding the Note.

Sharing the memories, and

The men's advanced aerobics routine, using Spam® as hair gel, and poking fun at Mr. [Matthew] West. These things usually would not be considered appropriate for students, but Class Night may be the exception. In fact, Class Night is a lot more than seniors goofing around on stage.

Seniors had practices from 6 until 10:30 every night for a week, and some practiced more than that. "The guys spent weeks before Class Night practicing their aerobics," Sarah Karr said. The aerobics was not the only dancing skit though. Jordan Dryer, Nick [Nicolas] Dillman, Mike [Michael] Brotherton and Justin Zanotti kicked off Class

Night with a dance. "The skit started off Class Night and Mike Brotherton set the mood with his hot dancing," Dryer said. Of course, not just any skit can start off Class Night. It should be a skit with a lot of thought put into it. "Watching a lot of TV and the Nextel® commercial were inspiration for the skit and, obviously, Nick Dillman," Dryer said.

Class Night can be filled with moments that the seniors never forget. It can also be a great time for them to come together for the last time. "It didn't matter what clique you were in or anything, and you could talk to people that you hadn't talked to in forever. It's like everyone

is still good friends, and we all just came together," Ashleigh Lough said. Sometimes there is nothing better than getting together with friends. "Performing together was something we all enjoyed," Mariah McCalley said.

As underclassmen watching Class Night, students may be thinking about what they want to do for their Class Night, but sometimes time goes faster than we expect. "You look forward to Class Night all four years of high school, when it was all over, it was really sad," Lough said. In the end, the night can be one of the best of senior year. "It was a lot of work, but it was all worth it," Karr said.



Performing to the "Mighty Mouse Theme Song" at Class Night is Ian Russell. "It was cool to be on stage just having fun," Russell said.



Justin Zanotti, Andrea Meny, Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney, and Amanda Selner file offstage after a good "tan."



A scene from *Chicago* was reenacted by Amber Steele, Mariah McCalley, and Matie Soegaard along with several others at Class Night.



1. Class Night can be an opportunity to show your true feelings. Here, Tara Fitzsimmons and Emily Scherer use their skit to pick on the Junior class. 2. Matt [Matthew] Leahy, Steve [Steven] Holstine, Dan [Daniel] Hibler, and Kevin Herschock show off their moves on stage during one of the closing skits. "We all worked really hard and enjoyed being in spandex," Herschock said. 3. Taking on a new appearance are Dan [Daniel] Isaacs, Jon [Jonathan] Edlund, and Mike [Michael] Butson. "It was kinda weird being dressed like that on stage, but I'd say we looked pretty good for the Class of 2006," Isaacs said.







1. Singing the 2006 Class Night song are Amber Steele, Paige Gordeneer, Mariah McCalley, and Ashley Morford. "Being up there singing one last time felt surreal. It didn't seem like it was really happening, and it didn't feel like our year was over," McCalley said. 2. "We had to move a lot of stuff, and we brought food for the stage crew at practices, but I wouldn't have trusted Cam [Cameron] Lake with the curtain," said Monica Herman. Herman worked behind the scenes at Class Night. 3. Class Night may be the last chance a senior has to really stand out to the underclassmen. "It's your senior year, and you only get to have [Class Night] once in your life. You might as well leave an impression. I wore a skirt in front of 500 people," said Lucas Fratta. 4. Lindsey Reynolds found that working hard for one memorable night can be rewarding.

"Right before I went on stage, I felt a little nervous, but once I got out there, I was totally comfortable. Just being with my friends on stage for one last time before graduation was the best. It made all the hard work and late nights worth it," said Reynolds. 5. The audience does not always see what goes on behind the curtain. "Behind the scenes is more interesting than the actual Class Night. While we wait to do the next skit, we play guitar hero and 'Apples to Apples', hacky sack, eat pizza, throw footballs, cross-dress; and it was hard. While you were all taking it easy, we were playing video games," Sam [Samuel] Rodriguez said. 6. Class Night can be a bittersweet experience. "At the end it's like a wake up call because it's the last big thing before graduation. You realize that it's really the end of high school," Karr said.

## Getting together, **To put on a show.** one last time...

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Class Night does not only consist of goofy skits and oddly dressed senior guys. There are also opportunities for students to express themselves in whatever way they feel fit. Sometimes the skits mean a lot more than just messing around. "I actually learned guitar for Class Night," said Anna Pizzimenti. She played guitar and sang to a song called "The Swiss Army Romance" by Dashboard Confessional. One of the lines in the song



1. It may be assumed that sunscreen is probably the best protectant against the sun, but Danielle Hurst and Cassandra Wissink are using Spam®. "We didn't realize how gross it would be when we thought of it," Wissink said. 2. Sam [Samantha] Howard and Nick [Nicholas] Weaver, also known as Bill Nye the Science Guy, do a "scientific" demonstration during their skit. "It was a delight to impersonate Bill Nye on stage," Weaver said. 3. Singing and dancing to "Barbie Girl" are Jared [Lester] Loyer and Fratta. "It's a song we've been doing at Open Mic Night at the Coffee Mill since freshman year, and we thought we'd have one last fling," Loyer said.



says, "Don't grow up fast."

That seems to be one thing that students tend to forget in their high school year: don't grow up fast. "I think that this song defines what high school is: people rush through their lives and try to be grown up too fast," said Pizzimenti. So, Class Night can be a way to share your thoughts through talents and to say one last thing to your peers. "I saw it [Class Night] as a way of saying goodbye," Pizzimenti said.

1. Sarah Brewer and Gabby [Gabriele] Kuschmann 2. Pizzimenti



# Hard work, dedication, Class Night '06. and dancing to the beat of...

Class Night. "A great month of fun where a senior class can come together and create an evening of entertainment and memories that will last forever," Mr. [Brian] Burns, the advisor of class night for the past 30 years said.

With this end of the year production comes a lot of effort. "It was so much fun. Everybody who was there really put in a lot of effort. Mr. Burns and Schnaity [Ian Schnaitman] gave it their all and it really paid off," Chris [Christopher] Walsh said. For this night to come alive, a lot of dedication was needed. "Everyone that was in Class Night had to put in lots of hours each night, and every senior had to be there," Jared [Lester] Loyer said. The Class Night performance proved the class of 2006's hours of work. "Everyone worked so hard for class night, we even started working on our skit weeks and weeks before the audition. Every night a lot of us were there until 10:00 at night,

so we really worked for this," Paige Gordeneer said. "We had to give a lot of dedication for the Cell Block Tango dance because of all the choreography. We practiced for at least an hour and a half every day after school once Class Night audition times were announced. When you do a skit like that, it takes a lot of time out of your day, but it's worth it. Class Night was a really memorable experience for me," Mariah McCalley said.

Some seniors looked at Class Night as one of the last times to be with their graduating class. "I think our eventual ability to pull [our skit] off came from all of us really, really enjoying each other. Class Night took a lot of hard work, but every second of the frustration and stress was worth it. It really pulled our class together and was a heartfelt goodbye to those we spent our years growing up with," Anna Pizimenti said.



## Costumes, Playing the part. scripts, and...

At first, a skit can seem like it is just up to par for the performance night, and some seniors can say that they did not know how the audience would react. "I was playing Oregon Trail. It was a lot of fun working on it. When we were practicing it, the skit seemed kind of lame but people laughed at class night," Nick [Nicholas] Dillman said.

Jimmy [James] Hamaker was talked into the part for his skit. "Mr. Burns told me to make the crowd feel as stupid as possible while I was reading. He also asked me to put on an old smoking robe and act like an old man," Hamaker said.

1. Dillman 2. Hamaker

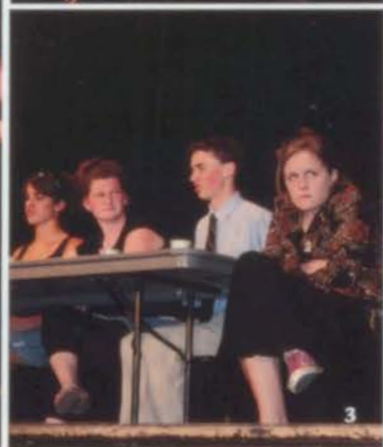






1. Demonstrating their aerobics skills are Ralph [Rafael] Ramon and Steve [Steven] Holstine. "At this point in the dance, I was really getting into it and I couldn't wait to get on with the rest of the moves," Holstine said. 2. Paige Gordeneer, Ashley Morford, Jared [Lester] Loyer, Mariah McCalley, and Amber Steele belt out a tune from the Spice Girls. "We've been waiting to do this skit since freshman year. Us four girls wanted to do it, and we didn't know who the fifth person would be, so we asked Jared, and he was all for it," Morford said. 3. Part of the talent portion of class night was Gordeneer singing *There's a Fine, Fine Line* from the play *Avenue Q*. "The character who is singing it in the play is singing it to another character who had hurt her, and I felt

like it fit my situation," Gordeneer said. 4. Class Night can take up a lot of time, but it can also be one of the most fun parts of a senior's year. "Class Night was really time-consuming and took a lot of work, but looking back on it, being able to stand up in front of hundreds of people and talk about mukluks and blubber was priceless," Emily Scherer said. 5. "[Oregon Trail] was very influential on my childhood, but it took a huge creative team to make it the masterpiece it was in Class Night," Sam [Samantha] Howard said. However, some ideas didn't make the cut. "Originally, I was supposed to ride Jared into the river, but that didn't pan out. It was my first acting experience on stage, and it went pretty well," Max [Maxwell] Pickering said.



1. "I idolize Mike Myers who plays Linda [Richmond] on SNL. Honestly I want nothing more in my life, than to be an old Jewish woman and have a talk show. It's one of my life's aspirations," Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy said, with Shawna Frohm and Molly Grant. 2. Mike [Michael] Brotherton, Justin Zanotti, and Jordan Dryer dance during a break in their skit. "Originally our skit was 30 seconds long. It wasn't until Wednesday that we made it the two and a half minute skit that it was," Zanotti said. 3. With a blast from the past, Danielle Hurst, Elizabeth Devenney, Chris [Christopher] Walsh and Anna Pizzimenti act out *Pride and Prejudice*. "It was fun to bring a touch of class to Class Night," Hurst said. 4. Trying to get into a skit can be difficult. Lindsey Reynolds and Ashleigh Lough are trying to fit in somewhere. "I was showing my disappointed face after Ashleigh and I failed to get into the Spice Girls skit," Reynolds said.



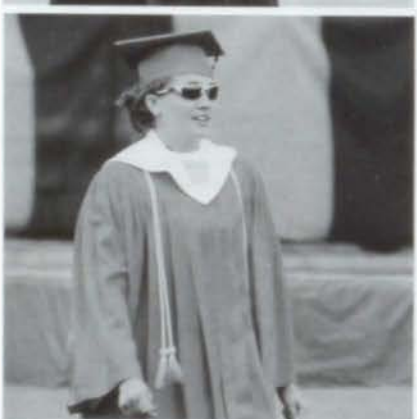
Making your way onto the field at graduation may be a relief to some students. For class president, Bryan Berger, this is especially true. "It's finally over!" Berger said.



The walk downtown in front of the community is a part of the graduation tradition. For Ashleigh Lough, it was a moving experience. "Walking downtown is such a great tradition, and I was so excited to finally be graduating with all of my friends," Lough said.



For some, the most exciting part of the graduation ceremony is walking up and being cheered on by the crowd to get your diploma. It sometimes brings an extra boost of confidence to the graduate. In the words of Isaac Loughrige, "I'm the smartest man alive."



Jessica Lowell knows that she has to leave her friends and family, but also realizes that she has a bright future ahead of her. "I was glad to be graduating and I will miss my friends, but I am looking forward to my future prospects," Lowell said.



1. With his last name starting with a "Z," Justin Zanotti comments on how it can be fun, but also monotonous. "It was sweet being the last name called up. But, it was kind of boring waiting for the other 179 names being read off," Zanotti said. 2. Erin Cooley and Chelsea Cornwell, both smiling, make their way to their seats on the field. 3. Sisters Katherine and Allison Carlton wait patiently for the speakers to complete their speeches. "We were really excited to be graduating, and it was a great experience," K. Carlton said. 4. Ashley Morford and Amber Steele sing one last time with the Marshall Singers before they graduate.





# Say hello to the the rest of your lives. first day of...

Graduate: Noun. Someone who has completed a set course of study at school and recieved a diploma. Also known to some as the end of the year preparation, final exams, open houses, the walk downtown, and finally the actual ceromony. "It took several months to get ready for one day," Monica Herman said. The end of the year brings joy and sadness, but also the anticipation of what is to come. Some graduates are college bound. "I'm going to MSU to study engineering to hopefully become a mechanical engineer or biomatical engineer. I'm

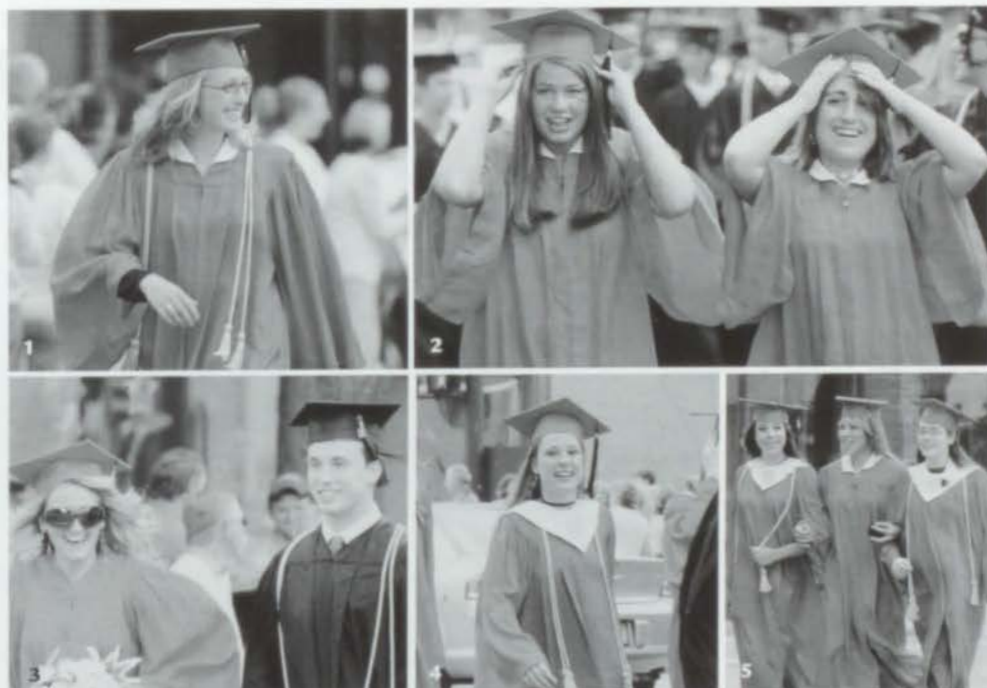
definitely pumped for that, I get to live on my own and see how it feels, just play the game, meet new people, and just have fun," Lucas Fratta said. Others are taking a different route in preparation for their futures. "I'm going to cosmetology school and taking business classes. One day I hope to open my own successful salon," Molly Grant said.

Mike [Michael] Brotherton shakes hands with Paul Beardslee (left) President of the school board, and receives his diploma. "I was hoping not to trip and fall in front of everyone because that would have been embarrassing, but I was happy that graduation day was finally here," Brotherton said.

Walking through the downtown and waving to the crowd has been a tradition that students get to participate in before graduating. It is one of the last events that the graduates participate in together as a class. Having the support of the community and one's parents, also makes the experience more memorable. "Without my parents and the people supporting me, I never would have made it. That is why I have such a big smile. I made it," Kehvren Dobbins said. Sarah Karr also feels the same way. "It was nice to finally get the chance to be a part of the tradition of walking downtown. I was walking with my best friend Ashley [Wright] and I couldn't have picked a better person to walk with. It was kind of like the last thing that we were able to do together," Karr said. Its not until the walk downtown that one realizes that the time has come to actually graduate. "Everyone doesn't think that its a big deal, but once you're down there, it really hits that you are actually graduating," Sarah Russell said.

1. Dobbins 2. Sarah Wright & Russell  
3. Sarah Herman & Dustin Miller 4. Karr  
5. Gaby [Gabriele] Kuschmann, Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk, and Mary Hogan

## Throughout the streets of Mar- A walk to remember. to the front of the field...





# The job is done, memories are made **Kiss goodbye!** & time to...

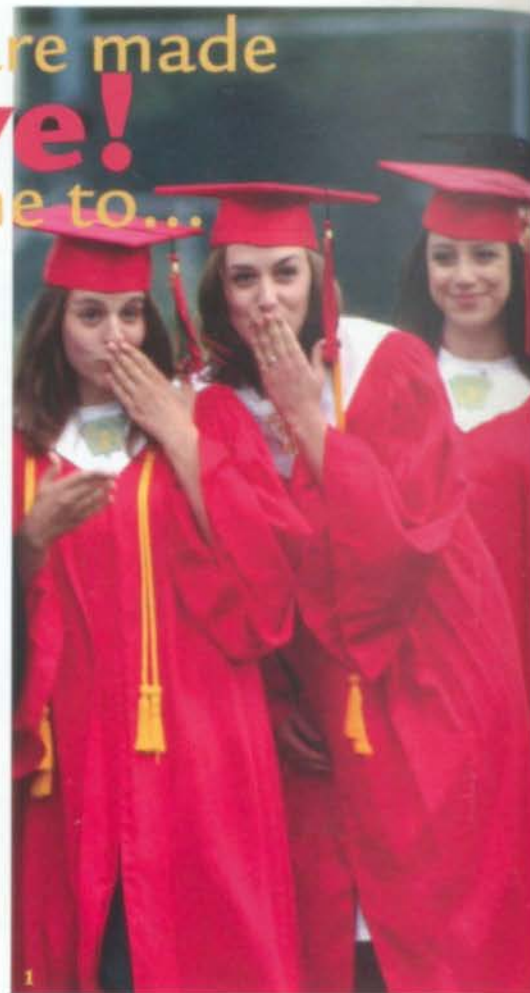
No one knows what the future will hold, but one can dream of what will happen. Graduates think of graduation in many ways, and some of them always look to the future to see what it can bring. "I think I am ready to do something that has never been done before. I want to help people through ministry and working with handicapped youth," Sarah Brewer said.

Being a graduate means leaving something old and connecting to the future. "Graduation is the end of one long chapter, and also the beginning of another great one," Megan Mankerian said. Even if one's high school years were some of the best, some seniors cannot help but think of the ones to come. "[Graduation] means a new start. It also means the beginning of a new and exciting life," Mark Hageman said.

Sitting in cap and gown and with different thoughts running

through one's head, the graduating seniors can have mixed emotions. "It was intense. I did not know what to think. I was some what scared because I was used to seeing all of these people, but at the same time, meeting new people and experiencing the life after high school that I have always wondered about is very exciting," Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney said.

It is hard to leave one's comfort zone and let go of what one has grown accustomed to, but it is part of the graduation process. "It's going to be a difficult transition from high school to college. But, at least I'll have my close friends Sarah [Herman] and Danny [Daniel Nielsen] at college with me. My other best friends Mike [Brother-ton], Dustin [Miller], and Tyler [Benjamin Kelly] told me they will keep in touch and visit me often, because they'll miss me too much," Allison Miltenberger said.



## Looking back on the year, and **In the final speeches,** giving advice for the years to come...

The reasons to give a speech at graduation could be one of many different explanations. "I wanted to give the speech just because I enjoy talking in front of large crowds and enjoy entertaining large crowds. I also saw that my two older brothers enjoyed speaking. I also want to go into broadcasting," Nick [Nicholas] Weaver said.

A different reason motivated the other class speaker, Sam [Samantha] Howard. "I wanted to speak at graduation because I felt like I could be a good representative of our class, and I am really good at coming up with little cute clichés. So I signed up to be on the ballet. I didn't think that I would win but I am so glad that I did. It was a wonderful opportunity that I'll never forget," Howard said.

1. Weaver 2. Howard







1. Kissing to the crowd before getting their diplomas are Natalie Kirylo and Martina Kuehn along with Gaby [Gabrielle] Kuschmann. "Gloria Estefan was right, eventually the rhythm will get you!" Kirylo and Kuehn said. 2. Lindsey Reynolds gets her diploma from her father, Mr. [Tom] Reynolds. "I had just stopped laughing about the two crazy sophomores who yelled 'Go Dana!' as I walked the field when I reached my dad. That moment was a little less funny, and a little more sad. It made graduation seem so real and so final, and it reminded me that I'm really going to be moving away and leaving my parents this fall. I almost cried, but I managed to hold back the tears," Reynolds said. 3. Mikey [Michael] Maynard takes his diploma from Mr. [Paul] Beardslee,

president of the Marshall Board of Education. "I made some really good friends here in Marshall. So I think it's going to be difficult starting over in Nebraska not knowing anyone," Maynard said. 4. Walking in late to graduation are Danny [Daniel] Nielsen and David Boehmer. "Even though Danny and I were walking in after everyone, normally I would feel stupid being out of alphabetical order, and being last. However, I felt great because we just won [baseball] districts," Boehmer said. 5. Cassandra Wissink embraces her dad, Mr. [Steven] Wissink after he hands her diploma. "It was really cool because my dad got there late because of the track meet, but he was there in time to give me my diploma," Wissink said.



1. Reading off her classmates' names is vice president, Emily Scherer. "Bryan [Berger] couldn't make it to practice, so I took over but it was exciting because I got to be more a part of graduation," Scherer said. 2. Morgan Smith celebrates after going through her graduation. "It is an unreal experience. To go through thirteen years of school and it to be over now," Smith said. 3. In line to get their diplomas are Kyle Infante, Dan [Daniel] Isaacs, Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly, John Kiessling, and Martina Kuehn with Mr. [Brian] Burns. "That was my fifth year of high school because I had to make up some credits," Infante said. 4. After her name was called, Anna Pizzimenti walks to get her diploma. "It was really exciting and scary at the same time. It's so crazy to think of all the changes to come," Pizzimenti said.



# Time to take a **One last night** gamble on the real world.

Following graduation, there is one tradition that the senior class has observed for many years: the senior class party. This year, the senior class spent the hours following the end of their high school career at a lock-in at Full Blast in Battle Creek. Aside from having the opportunity to spend one last night with their freinds, seniors had the chance to play casino games such as Poker and Black Jack, play glow in the dark mini golf, swim and enjoy water slides, and take part in numerous adrenaline seeking games.

Though many students might

think that the wide range of activities available at Full Blast were the highlight of the night, others might consider the hypnotist the real sight to see. "At first I was skeptical, but after seeing how the kids under hypnosis acted, I started to believe that it might actually be real. I knew that some of my classmates would not usually act so ridiculous or be able to keep such a straight face on stage," Ashleigh Lough said.

With so many activities available to the seniors, some might have overlooked the slideshow tribute to the class. "It wasn't until the party

was almost over that I realized we had a slideshow of our class playing. I went to watch it, and it was really fun to reminisce and see the classic pictures of my friends and I. It brought back a lot of good memories," Lindsey Reynolds said.

Whether it be the hypnotist, the activities, the food, the slideshow, or just having the opportunity to spend time with friends, the class of 2006 was given the opportunity to make the most of their one last night.



1. John [Jonathon] Kiessling retrieves his basketball after he lodged it above the basket. "I had a lot of fun with all my friends," Kiessling said. 2. Taking a break from all the excitement is Zach [Zachary] Norris. "I was just having fun hanging with all my friends for the last time," Norris said. 3. At the Black Jack table are Amanda Bischoff and Josh [Joshua] Cook. "We were playing Black Jack and enjoying our time together. I was excited to get to share the night with Josh, and winning at the game was the best part!" Bischoff said.



1. Watching to learn, Emily Scherer tries to understand the game Bob [Robert] Buttrick is playing. "I had no idea how to play any of the games, so I was watching to try to learn and be able to join all the fun," Scherer said. 2. Justin Zanotti and John VanZandt sit at the Black Jack table. "I really didn't care about winning Black Jack. I was more focused on John's good looks," Zanotti said. 3. Towards the end of the night, many students were tired out. "Amanda [Hagenbarth] and I were tired, so we were taking a rest with our goodie bags," Angela Leahy said.







1. At the Black Jack table are Danny Nielsen, Ashleigh Lough, Lindsey Reynolds, Justin Zanotti, and John VanZandt. "I was getting the lingo of Black Jack explained to me by the dealer. By the end of the night, not only did I sound like I knew what I was doing, I was actually pretty darn good at Black Jack," Reynolds said. 2. Looking back on the experience, Lough reminisces about the most amusing part of the night. "I had my caricature drawn and it was funny because I was just staring at the woman drawing it. I really didn't know how to act, but it was worth it in the end, because it turned out really funny," Lough said. 3. "Playing Black Jack was the best part of class party, because

the dealer wasn't very good. It was also fun to hang out with my classmates for the last time," Lucas Fratta said. 4. Allison Miltenberger had a not so pleasant experience at class party. "I jumped from the very top of the inflatable obstacle course and slid down on my face the whole way, but it was okay because I beat all of the boys," Miltenberger said. 5. There were many activities offered to the students that attended class party, but for Reynolds, the most fun was had with something that she brought from home. "I brought my sweet deck of Cracker Barrel playing cards with me, and the most fun I had all night was playing euchre with my friends," Reynolds said.



1. "I was engineering a way to make my crown look cool. It was sweet in the end, so I gave it away," Will [William] Port said. 2. Cam [Cameron] Lake relives his best kiss under hypnosis. "I remember everything that was going on, but I was so relaxed, I didn't care. I knew I was making a fool of myself, but I just didn't mind," Lake said. 3. Trying to win a race on the jungle gym, Steve Holstine gets a little tangled up. "As I was making my way through the jungle gym, I got caught in the netting, which slowed me down and made me lose the race," Holstine said.

## It's always scary Pulling the strings. to have a stranger...

Preceding the class party festivities at Full Blast, a few lucky seniors were given the opportunity to be placed under the spell of a hypnotist. Though they were completely awake throughout the entire process, many were unaware of their actions onstage. "I had no idea anything was going on. I didn't know what was happening, or what I was doing," Sarah Herman said.

While hypnotized, the students cried, laughed, smelled imaginary odors, threw air



kisses, and were under the impression that they were naked in front of the entire audience.

Following the hypnosis, the students returned unscathed, but perhaps a tad embarrassed. "I didn't remember anything that I did, but I was really embarrassed when my friends told me what had happened," Herman said.

1. Sarah Russell and Herman. 2. Cameron Lake, Paige Gordenier, Amber Steele, Jared [Lester] Lover, Molly [Mary] Duckwall, and Alexandria Gary.



With his guitar in his hands, sophomore **Jeff King** performs his song in front of the student body at the Talent Fest assembly. "I wasn't really nervous. It was really exciting to perform, and I feel like my performance turned out pretty good," King said. Knowing that you have done your best performance can leave you feeling great for the rest of the day. "The show was really fun to be a part of, and it just made the rest of my day," King said.



Happy to be on guitar and vocals in the performing band Pyrrhus is senior **Jared [Lester] Loyer**. "I'm glad they still have the talent show. It gives people a chance to show off, and it gives everyone in seminar something to do," Loyer said. Also playing in the band is senior **PJ [Peter] Ferencz** on bass, guest guitarist senior **Drew Arizmendi**, and junior **Dustin [James] Goodnight** on drums.



Side by side, seniors **Paige Gordeneer** and **Amber Steele** perform a duo. "I had just recently learned the guitar, and it was my first time playing and singing. I was nervous because I was afraid of messing up," Steele said. But sometimes mistakes can be good. "I did zone out once and stopped playing, but it was right before the chorus, so it worked out perfectly, and I think it made it sound better," Steele said.



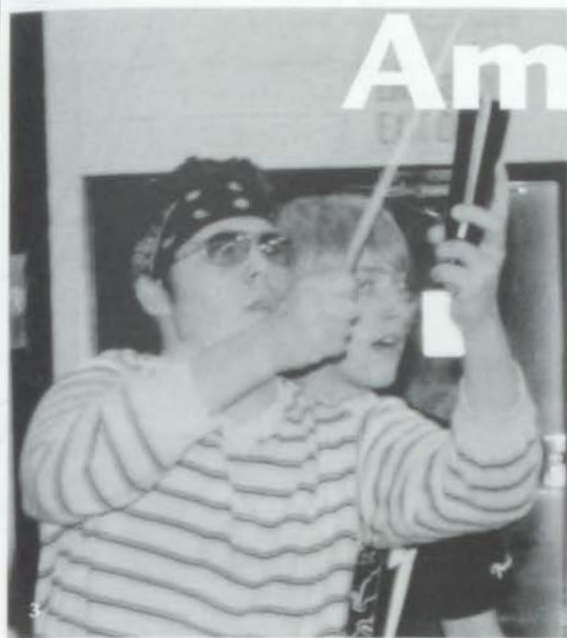
Performing with The Infectious Groove is freshman **Austin Hoeltzel**. "I was just doing my fabulous dance while I was playing away on my bass. I wasn't nervous at all. I knew we were going to do pretty good," Hoeltzel said. Also playing in the band are freshmen **Augie Odena** and **Jason Thelen**.



1. Sophomore **Jon Davis** thinks back on receiving a 1 rating at state Solo and Ensemble in the percussion section. "I'm pretty proud about it. I laid down some fat, funky beats," Davis said. 2. Junior **Nathan Pallett** also received a 1 for violin. "It built up my self-esteem. I was glad that my work paid off," Pallett said. 3. Playing for their recital are seniors **Jessica Lowell**, **Mark Hageman**, **Sarah Brewer**, and **Sarah Karr**. "The recital was an emotional end to four years of hard work. We all enjoyed it," Brewer said. 4. For their performance in state Solo and Ensemble for orchestra, seniors **Maegan Hendershot**, **Lowell Karr**, **Gaby [Gabriele] Kuschmann**, **Max [Maxwell] Pickering**, **Hageman**, and **Brewer**, pictured with their director **Mr. [Justin] Valla**, all received a 1. "We did our best, and played our piece at the recital for one last goodbye," Kuschmann said.







# Amazing things... happen to ordinary people.

There are ordinary days. You have nothing to look forward to except the everyday routine of school, walking from class to class, trying to keep your eyes open while cramming the information you were taught into your head. "Some days at school, usually Fridays, I feel like a robot going through the motions," junior Dustin [James] Goodnight said.

But some days can bring on the unexpected. Some days are extraordinary. "My extraordinary day was when I played the cow bell at the Talent Fest. It was extremely fun and I loved the crowd's reaction. I would definitely do it again. It takes talent to play the cow bell, something which I have," sophomore Jordan Pratt said.

For others, such as senior Mari-ah McCalley and junior Dylan Hackworth, getting to chase junior Heidi Elston around the gymnasium in front of the entire school can make the day extraordinary. "It was immensely fun to dress up and advertise the play. The Mad Hatter is extraordinary," Hackworth said.

Educational values can also come to a student. Junior Dallas Dingman experienced just that at the Veterans of War assembly for juniors. "It was really amazing that they could get people from WWII. Even though some of them were not in direct combat, they still had interesting stories," Dingman said.

1. McCalley, Elston, and Hackworth. 2. Dingman. 3. Pratt and freshman Stefan Weeks.

It was around 10 p.m. when juniors Megan Sherrill, Mindy Sherrill, Bobbi Litton, and Amanda Miller arrived at the school. "We wanted to go to the high school to see if anyone was there for our normal game of Frisbee," Mindy Sherrill said. But when they arrived, they saw something they were not expecting. "There were no lights on, and there was a car on fire near the school," Mindy Sherrill said. Miller stopped her car. All four girls climbed out and ran towards the flaming car while Megan Sherrill called 911 for help. Once they reached the scene, the girls could see that the car was propped up onto the cement square planter just outside of the school, and a woman was sitting right next to it. "We figured that the car might explode, so we tried to get the lady away from it," Mindy Sherrill said. But the woman had bent her ankle during the crash, and she could not walk. "So Amanda thought to have her roll away from the car and into the parking lot," Mindy Sherrill said. Because of their courageous deed, a Hero Assembly was held in their honor in front of the entire student body. "I was just really glad that we could help," Miller said.

1. Megan Sherrill. 2. Site of the crash. 3. Mindy Sherrill. 4. Miller. 5. Litton.

## It was just A simple game of Frisbee. going to be.



# Making the Granting wishes. community better by...

Through the Youth Advisory Council, many wishes throughout the community have the opportunity to be granted. "You get to help out different organizations around the youth. [Organizations] fill out grants, and we decide to accept or deny and then you research to see which ones help the youth the best," junior Wil [Milford] Mayo said.

In the course of one year, the Youth Advisory Council grants around 15 wishes that affect the community and the school. A few of the grants that were selected were the fourth grade Sneeches, Adopt-a-Family, Civic Center, and the Music Boosters. The Yackers research each grant and depend upon the students to help them figure out what needs to be changed and what has the greatest impact upon the life of a student. This process occurs through the student forum that involves selected students.

Having the ability to not only make a change in the community and in the lives of others, but to see the impact it has can be beneficial. "In some of the grants you can directly see the change. Other times, when dealing with the county, you do not directly see the outcome," junior Kevin Fleury said.

During the course of one year, the Yackers give out approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 to local organizations in order to enhance the community. They also grant wishes from the community that they find will benefit the youth such as The Civic Center, Music Boosters, and Girl Scouts.

The Yackers provide the community with opportunities in areas that will enhance the atmosphere for local teenagers and the general public. "We fund a lot of great programs that the youth would not have otherwise," senior President Lindsey Reynolds said.



## Slide, monkey bars, Building a strong foundation theatre, and bridge.

With a shovel in one hand, and a smile on their face, the Yackers helped build the Kid's Kingdom. "We were helping build the Kid's Kingdom playground. It's fun to work together and to do something that is nice for the community and for the kids," senior Ashleigh Lough said.

Giving back to the community is portrayed in many forms this year. Yackers invested into the playground equipment to help better the community. "It definitely provides a place for kids to play that was never there before," junior Sara Grable said.

1. Senior Lindsey Reynolds, Lough, and sophomore Dana Lowell. 2. Seniors Emily Scherer, Missy [Marissa] Huver, Grable, sophomore Kierstin Elliot, senior Allison Carlton, and junior Jessie [Jessica] Caron.







1. Community changes are just some of the reasons senior Missy [Marissa] Huver volunteers for Yackers. "I enjoy being in Yackers and helping out the community," Huver said. 2. Participating in the student forum, a survey concerning high school teenagers, are junior Meredith Line and sophomore Devin Dubois. "I was thinking about STD's [sexually transmitted diseases], AIDS [Acquired immune deficiency syndrome] and eating disorders," Line said. 3. "It's really fun. I've never been on a committee where all they do is hand out money. It's cool to see how things change because of it," sophomore Britta Seifert said. Seifert and sophomore Kierstin Elliott help lead the student forum dis-

cussion. 4. The opportunities that Yackers offer can bring about many different favorite activities. "My favorite part of Yackers is Christmas and having Adopt-a-Family. It was a lot of fun to get together with other Yackers and make cookies, and wrap gifts at Mrs. Dobbins' house," junior Jessie [Jessica] Caron said. She is with junior Sara Grable at a Yackers meeting. 5. Juniors Kevin Fleury and secretary Meg [Margaret] Oerther, and senior Allison Carlton are discussing a grant in Yackers. "The most memorable part were the grants this year that came through. We were more split on them, so there was a lot more research and more discussion in order to make a decision," Fleury said.



1. Some Yackers enjoy different aspects of the meetings. "My favorite part of Yackers is Mrs. Dobbins' brownies," senior Chris Walsh said. 2. One benefit of Yackers is the opportunity for different people to unite for one cause to help the youth of the surrounding area. "Yackers is a time to connect with people who you do not ordinarily connect with, and it's a really fun way to help out the youth of our community," senior Katy Dulaney said, along side senior Missy [Marissa] Huver. 3. At the annual Christmas Parade, junior secretary Caitlin Will passes out candy to the children. "I think it is important for people to figure out who we are," Will said. 4. Sometimes intelligence is a natural thing while other times you have to fake it. "I was trying to look smart, but it was n't working too well," junior Vice President Adam DeWolf said. He converses with senior President Lindsey Reynolds.

# When life gives you lemons, Summer is all about. make lemonade... that's what

Summer vacation is a time of relaxation, little to no stress, and daily or yearly rituals. Everyone has their own things that they do in the summer, whether it be meeting up with friends to play games, going to camps, or taking day trips, we all do something during vacation.

A common place in Marshall to go to hang out with friends and play a classic game of Frisbee® and hang out is at the Marshall High School teachers' parking lot. "I played Frisbee at the high school where all my buddies were at. I love Frisbee more than life itself," senior Dustin Huggett said. Playing games in groups

is a good way for most to see old friends and even make some new ones during a time of the year when school is not in session.

Camps are a good way to brush up, practice, or obtain skills that they wish to acquire. Some people attend sports camps while others attend church camps, but there are camps for almost everything that young people are interested in doing. Sophomore Abby [Abigail] Genise went to camp to better her tennis skills, keep in shape, and in step with other tennis players in the area. "I went to Ferris State tennis camp with friends. It was pretty

sweet," Genise said.

A fun way to spend days where there is nothing to do can be to go on day trips with friends or family. This way, you get to go somewhere fun but still get to stay the night in your own bed at the end of the day. "I went on day trips to Warren Dunes and shopped in Twelve Oaks a lot this summer. I like the excitement of going to new places," senior Molly Grant said.

Summer is a time of fun, friends, and new and old experiences no matter where you are.



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1. Family trips occur often in the summer. Here, senior Sarah Karr vacationed with her family to Lake Superior. "I was trying to play baseball with a stick and a small rock. I could never really hit it, and one time I fell flat on my butt. That, obviously, worked out well... NOT," Karr said. 2. Some people get to see some pretty amazing and breath-taking things over their summer adventures. Freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long, on her trip to Alaska, saw two whales breach. "We saw this almost unheard-of event and then we all fell asleep on the front of the boat in the sunshine," Long said. The fair is a fairly big event in Marshall that signifies the end of summer. Though the event costs \$5 to get in, some find other cheaper ways to get the fair experience. "During the summer we like to ride around in trunks and get into places for free," junior Jenna Kiessling said. With her are juniors Hannah Guerra and Shannon Bridges.



1. Here, freshmen Jen [Jennifer] Long and Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz look at a picture of the pipeline going through Alaska. "The pipe line was really long, and while we were looking around, there were random bits of info about it," Tarkiewicz said. 2. Relaxing is a big part of the Alaska Great Lakes Project along with sight seeing. "We were just taking it easy," said freshman Sarah Kellogg. 3. In many towns that they visited in Alaska, there are farmer's markets. Here, Ben Hicks, Jessie [Jessica] Caron, and Logan Churchill look at a table of goods at a farmers market. "This farmer's market had some really good asparagus," Caron said.



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1. Cooling off from the hot, hot sun can be a mandatory event in the summer. There are many ways to do it, and people spend much of their time attempting to bring their body heat down. One way of doing this is to drink lemonade or, as sophomores Stephanie Gish and Annan Codde were doing, just eat the lemons. "We were lying on my hammock tanning all day, and we decided to get some water with lemon, but we decided to just eat the lemons," Codde said. 2. Many upperclassmen spent their summers working and making money to save up for college, pay bills or buy fun stuff. For senior Bryan Berger, this is what he did. "I spent my summer making money and studying my Jedi mind powers," Berger said. 3. There are many camps offered during the summer such as sport oriented or church

camps. Junior Sarah Willits chose church camp over her summer vacation. "I went to a lot of camps. Mostly church camp, but I played sports and worked as well," Willits said. 4. Also working his way through the summer is senior Matt [Matthew] Harmon. "I worked a lot and hung out with my friends. It was a lot of fun," Harmon said. 5. "This summer, I hung out with my [older] sister [Kelly] who was pregnant, and I also went to Canada," sophomore Kay Fitzsimmons said. Her sister had her baby in August and she has spent a lot of time with the new member of the family. 6. Day trips are a fun way to get away for a day and see something new. This is what freshman Phill [Phillip] Dulaney did. "I went to Cedar Point for the first time. The big roller coasters were sweet," Dulaney said.



1. The Stratford Club went to England to experience a different culture. "It was a great experience, and I learned a lot about the culture and have found that I want to live there when I get out of college," senior Kaitlin Russell said. 2. As a chaperone, Mr. [Michael] Fitzpatrick was in charge of a group of students that went on the trip and he had to be responsible and watch out for the students' well-being. "The students that went with me to England were so well behaved and well mannered that I had to act childish," Fitzpatrick said. 3. Talking to his parents is senior Lucas Fratta. "I called my parents after we tried to fit as many people in the phone booth as possible. We only got five, though," Fratta said.

1. Russel, seniors Allison Carlton, Salena Nickels, Russel, Fratta, and Chela VanSickle.

## Sailing Summer. through the...

For ten years, junior Morgan Buzzell has been involved in the Sodus Bay Junior Sailing Association (SBJSA) in Sodus Point, New York. "My dad's side of the family lives in Sodus Point and my grandmother introduced me to the program," Buzzell said. There are four levels and three types of boats to learn on, and Morgan has completed all of them and has been racing for three years.

Now, she has finished with her training and is moving



ing into a new level of the program. "This past year, I was a CIT (counselor in training). In this part of the program, we went around to the different levels and helped with instruction. You have to do this for one year before you can become an actual instructor," Buzzell said. This summer she has hopes of becoming a counselor and teaching kids in one of the specific levels.



Junior David Cohoe works on his improv skills during forensics. "The government cut me off from food stamps so I was stealing some of Telfer's trophies to pawn off for some cash," Cohoe said.



At the front of the class, junior Lance Barnes reads an assignment. "I was really nervous. I was reading a Curious George story. It was storytelling time," Barnes said.



While in class, junior Emily Kelly and senior Drew [Andrew] Arizmendi act out a skit in which Kelly refuses to realize that there is a duck on her head. "I was trying to make her touch the beautiful duck that was on her head, because she wouldn't believe me that it was there," Arizmendi said.



Listening attentively, sophomores Norman Light and Mark Cope watch fellow classmates perform. "It was another tough day in forensics. We were watching someone do a fascinating skit," Light said.



1. While in class, junior Emily Kelly studies a script. "I was reviewing my storytelling piece about a mouse who was bullied about her name. Her name was Chrysanthemum. Check out that autographed Ben Folds shirt," Kelly said. 2. Senior Anna Pizzimenti and junior Sidne Lyon take a bow after performing their duo piece. "I really love Chuck Pelehniuk, so we did a piece from his book *Invisible Monsters*. So when you look at this picture, read the book and think of me, just not as a transgender," Lyon said. 3. Forensic team members, junior Kevin Fleury and senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh, study material for a competition. "Chris and I were talking about broadcasting technique," Fleury said. 4. During a forensics competition, junior Caitlin Wills argues her point. "I was showing [senior] Chris [Walsh] and [junior] Kevin [Fleury] what a real public address speech looks like," Wills said.





# Forensics

It's not just the bad kids that act up in class.

Forensics. Isn't that how the police find evidence of a crime? Actually, no. According to the New Webster's Dictionary of the English language, the noun "forensics" is "the art of debate, especially of legal argument." The definition most people are used to hearing is really that of forensic science: "the study and application of scientific facts and techniques to legal problems."

So now that you know what forensics really is, you're probably asking yourself "how exactly does one have a 'legal argument' com-

petition without turning it into a debate competition?" In fact, forensics has branched out a lot from its original definition. "Basically, it's just speaking events, like small acting and public speaking," senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh said. Competition events are preformed in three rounds, each with a different judge. At the end of the rounds, the competitor(s) with the highest cumulative score wins. Within the two main categories of Dramatic Interpretation and Public Address, there are several sub-categories.

While not drawing as much attention as sports do, there are just as many titles awarded and recognitions made. "I was the alternate for state finals. [Junior] Kevin Fleury was the actual state competitor," Walsh said. Also making it to state was junior Caitlin Wills in impromptu.

1. Senior Anna Pizzimenti and junior Sidne Lyon perform. "The duo was different for me because I'm used to doing individual events. It taught me a lot about cooperation and how to build off of other people. I think it taught us both accountability because we had to be accountable to each other," Pizzimenti said.

Technically, forensics class is about speech making and performance. "Our exam is over the twelve different types of speech," junior Amanda Hageman said. How does one make a seemingly dull topic interesting? "Mr. [Jim] Telfer gives us examples of people from the past, like [2005 graduate] Sebastian [Smith], and our peers, who we might become envious of such as [junior] Kevin Fleury," junior Stephanie Parshall said.

In addition to the graded curriculum, students develop valuable skills in class. "I had always hated talking to a class, and now it's no big deal," Hageman said. Fellow classmate Parshall agrees. "When I walk away from this class, the thing I'll take with me is the easyness of being able to present to peers," Parshall said. One may conclude that Mr. Telfer's forensics class is a good class to take in preparation for the post-high school working world.

1. Sophomore Lacey Plane and freshman Matt [Matthew] Peters. 2. Senior Ashley Harris. 3. Juniors Jordan Lautenslager and Jeremy Nelson. 4. Hageman, Parshall, and Harris. 5. Sophomore Norman Light and junior Kirk Byrens.

## What goes on in class?

If it's not crime solving, and it's not debate...





# Learning Heart of our Nation. in the...

Learning during the school year usually takes place in a classroom, but the Close Up trip is full of learning that takes place in Washington, D.C. Being in D.C. helps students learn about how the government works because they are watching the nation's leaders in action. "I learned more things in D.C. because I am more of a hands on kind of person. I like seeing it first hand and not just in pictures," Brett Leche said.

The learning that took place was on many different topics. "Close Up helped me understand how the government runs. We learned the process of creating a law which helps one make better choices come voting time. We also took a closer look at the issues at hand, which has made me more involved," Nate [Nathan] Pallett said. Other topics such as current issues were inves-

tigated in depth. "A big topic that we debated and discussed was illegal immigration, if it was good or bad and how to deal with it. In both our workshop and bus group there were many different stands on this topic. Some people didn't see the problem with the immigrants because they are coming for a good life but others want to send them back and build a wall to keep them out," Katie [Katharine] Arnold said.

The learning took place in a different form than most students were used to. "I loved being able to debate current events among people with different views and different backgrounds," Kayla Flynn said.

Even though learning took place on the trip, there was work for them to do when they got back. "The best part was all the make up work when you get back," Remy Dillon said.



## Meeting Different walks of life. people from...

The trip is more than learning how the government works. It is also about getting to know people from across the country, as far away as Hawaii to as close as Michigan. "We got to see people from all over the country and especially the guys from Hawaii. It was cool because they played the ukelele," Amanda Jeffreys said.

With meeting new people can come a new view that they bring to the debates and conversations. "I found out that most people that I talked to at Close Up were in favor of keeping troops in Iraq instead of pulling them all out," Brett Leche said.

1. Leche and Missourian Paris. 2. Anna Harlow, Hillary Frazier, Hawaiians Daylian and Josh.







1. At the capital are Hillary Frazier, Amanda Miller and Max [Maxwell] Rodgers. "It was cool to go in and see them debate in the Senate and the House and to see [Senator] John Kerry. All and all it was a good learning day," Miller said. 2. Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig and Amanda Jeffreys look at the book of soldiers that died in the Vietnam War. "We were looking for our relatives in the Vietnam memorial book," Gehrig said. 3. In Joe Schwarz's office, Anna Harlow and Hillary Frazier listen to Legislative Assistant, Mark Ratner. "We were listening to Schwarz's Assistant talk about the issues Schwarz covers," Harlow said. 4. Admiring the Albert Einstein Memorial is Kayla Flynn. "I thought

the Einstein Memorial was a real inspiration to promote creative and individual thought," Flynn said. 5. On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial are Nate [Nathan] Pallett, Harlow, Miller and Mrs. [Christine] Davis discussing President Lincoln. "We were contemplating what Lincoln had done for our country. We also were wondering what type of government he was striving to accomplish, because unlike Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln wanted a large government," Pallett said. 6. Brett Leche talks to representative Schwarz about his stand on different topics. "I understood more of his views after I heard him talk about his view on education," Leche said.



1. Outside of representative Joe Schwarz's office on Wednesday is Nate [Nathan] Pallett. "Capital Hill Day was an excellent experience. I got to meet my state's representatives and got a better understanding of their views on the important issues," Pallett said. 2. Looking at the World War Two monument are Amanda Jeffreys, Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig, and Kayla Flynn. 3. Afraid of getting into trouble is Anna Harlow. "We went into the Senate and they said, 'Don't speak into the mic!' I was just talking and it went off. I thought I would get kicked out," Harlow said. 4. Amanda Miller is pointing to the last name Miller on the Vietnam wall. "When we were at the Vietnam Memorial, I saw someone that had the last name Miller," Miller said.

# From raising money, to Leading with a smile. baking cookies, Student Council is...

The Student Council Mission Statement states: "We, the students of Marshall High School, in order to provide the proper leadership and representation for the entire student body, create a better school and community, promote activities and events, improve communication with students and staff, promote enthusiasm, pride and school spirit throughout our school, hereby establish this constitution that will guide and regulate the actions of the Student Council of Marshall High School."

What most people may not know is that student council is the reason behind many of our school and community activities. "I think

as Student Council, we don't get enough credit for what we do," junior Meredith Line said. MACS, Adopt a Family, Cookies for Staff, United Way Breakfast, and Retired Teacher Appreciation Meal are all activities the student council is responsible for. The student council also gives the students a chance to get involved by raising money for different organizations. Donations to United Way and the MACS Food Drive are the activities the whole student body can be a part of.

"I think that being part of student council helps you develop leadership skills," sophomore Julie Blossom said. As leaders of our school, the student council members strive

to make our high school a better experience. "It helps develop leadership skills because you have to learn how to work and coordinate with other people in the school," Blossom said.

Electing students to represent our school is the goal of our voting process. "It's nice to know that people want you to be on Student Council," sophomore Laura Misiak said. What better way to choose someone who best voices your opinion than voting? "I think you need to be a leader and know what the students want," freshman Haley Dazell said. In the end, it is ultimately the students' decision to choose the leaders of our school.



Working around people you don't have a relationship with may be an intimidating experience that Student Council members encounter. "It was weird at first because we didn't know anyone, but it was a fun way to get to know people," freshman Emily Townsend said.



To be a leader in the school tends to require a load of work, but it gives the opportunity to show you your own personality. "Student Council brings out my own creative side," junior Mandy Hoffmann said.



Senior Bryan Berger helps serve food at the United Way Breakfast. "I was happy to be there because [junior] Clay [Robinson] was there," Berger said.



1. To have a voice in school affairs can be a key to joining student council. "My sister encouraged me to run for president. I actually like it because people listen to me," freshman Spencer Hoffmann said. Next to Hoffmann is freshman Stacey Hughes. 2. Rolling the float together are juniors Remy Dillon, Clay Robinson, and Adam Kingston. "Being President, I feel obligated to help out in various activities, such as the float," Robinson said. 3. Juniors Meredith Line and Wil [Milford] Mayo seem to be sharing secrets while helping build their class float. "It looks like I'm whispering, but I actually spit through the tube," Mayo said.







1. With the new freshmen seminars, it can be more difficult to stay connected with the rest of the Student Council members. "It was hard because we were not with everyone else and we only attended about four meetings the whole year," freshman Emily Townsend said. Along side Townsend is freshman Haley Dalzell. Dalzell was invited to attend one of their meetings. "Mrs. [Saundra] Hainline asked me to go since I want to be a part of student council," Dalzell said. 2. As a representative of the freshman class, it may be your job to help pick up where others left off. "I just really think that since the senior class is leaving, we want to work on having more spirit and leadership. I also want to help the new freshmen next year to get more involved," freshman Brittani Mackey said. 3. Senior Justin

Zanotti may agree that being part of a team is helping look out for others. "Student Council has been an invigorating process, not the hard work, but keeping [senior] Kevin [Hershock] in line," Zanotti said. 4. There can be a lot of hard work that comes with the Student Council territory. "There were hundreds of cans that took like five trucks to load. It was hard work, but definitely worth it," sophomore Laura Misiak said. 5. "I've been on student council since seventh grade, and I enjoy helping out with various activities in the community," Hershock said. Now as a leader in our high school, it may be the perfect time to leave with a BANG. "It's my senior year, and I'm glad to be on student council because I wanted to make a lasting impression," Hershock said. 6. "I wanted to make a difference because there is always room for improvement," freshman Polly Myers said.



## Three hours left, and The red carpet. we're about to roll out...

Prom is the one night out of the whole year that is specially designed by our Student Council for the juniors, seniors, and the "lucky" underclassmen that get to attend. It was during the weeks before any cars or limousines stopped in front of the Federal Center, that the Student Council members were making their plans. "We were going through decorations, themes and gift ideas," junior Meredith Line said. With a less than usual time limit to set up the red carpet affair,



1. After serving food for the United Way Breakfast, freshman Stacey Hughes eats along side other members. "We had to set the tables and serve the food, but we did get to eat the leftovers afterwards," Hughes said. 2. Attending a meeting to discuss different ideas for our school, are juniors Jordan Sander and Amanda Jefferys. "Student Council is fun because you get to be with your friends, but work on making the school a better place at the same time," Sander said. 3. Sophomore Jeremy Reed plans at a meeting. Starting early this summer, Student Council is planning to do more for our next school year. "It was fun because we got a lot done and we're going to do more next year," Reed said.



the group was faced with a time crunch to complete the set up. "We only have three hours, give or take, to get set up," Line said.

One thing that sets prom aside from the rest of high school dances are the gifts. "[Junior] Wil [Milford Mayo] and I were checking out all the sweet gifts [that] we could get for the prom, [but] we weren't going to," junior Brian Lucke said. For many, it may be seeing prom night unveil that makes all of the work pay off.

1 Line and junior Jordan Sanders  
2 Lucke and Mayo



Overseeing the trial is junior Dustin [James] Goodnight and senior Ashley Morford, as the King and Queen of Hearts. "The King of Hearts was pretty sweet. It gave me the feeling of authority, except Ashley beat me," Goodnight said.



Seniors Ian Russell and Samuel Jones clown as Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee. "That is a look of disgust that I never thought I had on my face," Jones said.



As the White Knight is junior Dylan Hackworth. He dances to the music of junior Kurt Juday's guitar while junior Heidi Elston looks on. "I was pretty jealous of Dylan's moves. I knew my place," Juday said.



Senior Paige Gordeneer, as the Cheshire Cat, is trying to intimidate Elston. "The Cheshire Cat was absolutely nuts. It was more of an inside joke rather than one that's thrown in your face, but I liked getting to be creepy and crazy at the same time," Gordeneer said.



1. Senior Mariah McCalley and junior Dylan Hackworth are trying to wake senior Shawna Frohm. "I was being the mouse and pretending to sleep. Dylan and Mariah were trying to wake me so I could tell my story," Frohm said.

"I was gently abusing my prisoner," junior Kyle Collins said. Collins is guarding senior Ian Russell with the help of senior Zack Shippell.

Seniors Sam [Samantha] Howard, Anna Pizzimenti, and Emily Kelly are busy watching the trial. "We were all enraptured in Chris's monologue," Pizzimenti said.

4. Scolding freshman Aimee Walsh, the duchess, is senior Ashley Morford. "She's yelling at me because she's jealous because my character is crazy and bipolar," Walsh said.





# I'm mad. We're all mad here You're mad.

*Alice in Wonderland*, the spring production, is the story of a young girl who finds herself in a nonsensical land filled with over-the-top characters.

For the directors, the play was a challenge this year because of the overwhelming number of people in the cast and just the sheer nonsense of the script itself. "The script is based on nonsense writing. Lewis Carroll societal issues and nonsense ideas [are] in there, so making those things make sense on stage was the big challenge," director, Mr. [Mike] Fitzpatrick said.

However, the cast was full of talent, making the directors' jobs easier. "The cast made the characters jump to life on stage which in turn gave the story more life and made it easier to understand," Fitzpatrick said. The cast worked for over a month perfecting their characters and putting all they could into the play. "The credit goes to the cast, their devotion made the play great," Fitzpatrick said.

Seniors Drew [Andrew] Arizmendi, Shawna Frohm, Jared Loyer, and freshmen Aimee Walsh and Samara Bocanegra.

*Alice in Wonderland* proved to be quite the challenge in the costuming and makeup area. Now, typically costumes can often be one of the big problems during a production, but the scale of the production made it even more of a challenge. They had to face making the costumes appropriate for the zany characters, and not to mention having enough costumes for everyone. "I think the hardest part was that the costumes were going to be quite complicated, and before you know it, time catches up with you, and then we have to throw them together quite sloppily at the last minute," junior eandra Watson, who was in charge of costuming, said. Luckily, everyone managed to receive costumes, though some were still put together at the last minute.

1. Senior Chris Walsh and junior Dustin [James] Goodnight. 2. Seniors Mattie Soegaard, Kelsey Lange, Sarah Brewer, juniors Annah Darling and Richard Wood, freshman Austin Hoeltzel, and sophomore Angela Eash. 3. Juniors Dallas Dingman and Ian Peters, and freshman Robert Brownell. 4. Senior Mariah McCalley, and junior Heidi Elston. 5. Elston and freshman Hayley Hanway.

## Get out your costume Let's play dress-up and put on your makeup.



# Exchange students are **American style.** cookin' it up...

It isn't hard to experience the exchange program. There is no need to travel, the students flock here. Whether it is by being in a class with an exchange student or hosting one at home, many students experience the exchange. "I think that the exchange student program broadens the horizons of the students who get to know the exchange students. It also teaches cultural diversity," Mrs. [Sue] Boley said.

For those of you who don't know, the exchange student program has been running in MHS since the '60s. Mrs. Boley has been running the exchange student program since 1985, and she has had exchange students in her home since 1982.

Many of our exchange students try new sports, food, holidays, and

even dances. "At home we don't have prom or any other dances. It was a new experience for me and so much fun," Matie Soegaard said.

Many sports are new to exchange students. "It [swimming] was a new great experience with great team spirit that will follow me the rest of my life," Alex [Laszlo] Eickert said.

Many events that we have here are not what some exchange students may expect. "I had seen it [cheerleading] in movies and stuff, but it was very stereotyped. It wasn't like I thought it would be," Soegaard said.

No matter what experience the exchange students choose to participate, and no matter what events they choose to do, they somehow find a way to be a part of the American lifestyle.



## Exchange students are **on their own now.** learning to do ordinary tasks...

Whether it's studying a new language, cooking up an American meal, carving pumpkins for the first time, or joining a new, unfamiliar sport, exchange students are trying new things.

1. "I will miss all of the people that I have met here in Marshall. I will also miss all of the school spirit here," Nora Haukali said. Haukali studies in biology class. Best [Jirayut] Samitikorn cooks Chinese food with Si Wei Gou. "My favorite part about being here is all of the friends that I have made," Samitikorn said.





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1. Si Wei Gou cooks Chinese food for his host family. "I am hungry. I haven't had Chinese food for half a year," Gou said. 2. Starting out the backstroke on the swim team is Lena Heilmann. "I appreciate a lot more now after leaving home for so long," Heilmann said. 3. Halloween is something that we in the U.S. may take for granted, but it is something new for Matie Soegaard. "In Denmark, we don't have halloween, so it was fun carving pumpkins. It was a new experience for me," Soegaard said. 4. Alex [Laszlo] Eickert dances at homecoming with junior Claire Wester. "Back in Ger-

many there will be something missing in my heart with Marshall High School," Eickert said. 5. New York City is a major tourist attraction in the U.S. Touring the city are Marin Sawamura, Sophie Neuhaus, and Heilmann. "I spent about \$400 or \$500. We bought lots of clothes and jewelry," Sawamura said. 6. "What I will miss the most is Marin and all of the friends that I have made here," Neuhaus said. Posing in front of the Washington Monument with Neuhaus is Sawamura. "Sophie and I were so excited to be in Washington D.C. together," Sawamura said.

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1. Striking a pose in her cheerleading uniform is Matie Soegaard. "Cheerleading was a lot of fun and it was a new experience for me," Soegaard said. 2. "We were tired because it was so early," Soegaard said. Here, she walks the Mackinac bridge with fellow exchange student, Lena Heilmann. 3. Marin Sawamura walks 5th Avenue, blowing away at her gum. "We were just walking around shopping and eating at Subway," Sawamura said. 4. For Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk, trying competitive cheerleading was a totally new experience, seeing how she doesn't have it where she comes from. "I was doing the first round in competitive cheer. It will be a big part of the experience that I will take home," Dembczyk said.

# Helping, serving, Cooking for the cause. working, and...

All too often, students and adults alike think only about themselves and neglect to do things for other people. However, there is at least one group of students that is trying to change that. Members of the National Honor Society, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Christine Davis, spend many hours helping out or serving for a good cause in the community. "Every member has to have forty hours and two group projects each year. The selection process is so in depth that it creates a sense of pride for the members. It truly is an honor and a privilege to be a member of NHS," Davis said.

By working together on their group projects and making sure to get their individual hours, NHS members spend a lot of time on community service. Some of their projects include working at the local soup kitchen, participating in the March of Dimes, helping at the Humane Society Adopt-a-Thon, and volunteering with various projects around the school and town.

National Honor Society is not necessarily an easy group to join. According to the handbook, a student must be a junior or senior and have a 3.67 grade point average or better in the core classes in order to

be considered for NHS. However, it is not only how well they do in the classroom that matters. "I think it is nice because all of the members have to have the four character traits, which are leadership, scholarship, service, and character," senior Missy [Marissa] Huver said.

Once inducted into NHS, members devote time to helping people and also have some good times along the way. "My favorite part about NHS was combining community service with friendship. I met a lot of new people and got to work with a lot of friends, too," senior Sarah Brewer said.



Junior Wil [Milford] Mayo prepares himself to open the refrigerator at the soup kitchen. The soup kitchen was a good opportunity to work together and help people out. "[Junior] Adam [De-wolf] and I always work well together, and it felt good that we were helping people out," Mayo said.



Waiting to serve her next customer is senior Cassandra Wissink. For her, NHS was more than an opportunity to help out just the community. "It helped me to complete my goal of world peace," Wissink said.



Here senior Martina Kuehn shows her bread un-wrapping skills. On top of learning how important it is to help others, Kuehn was able to learn a lesson in fashion through NHS. "I learned that the hairnet was a great fashion accessory," Kuehn said.



"We were setting up for the ice cream fundraiser and I had the biggest decision to make pink or blue," senior Sarah Karr said. 2. Junior Caitlin Wills concentrates while serving toppings for the ice cream sales. "I was trying to ladle out chocolate and strawberry sauce, and it wasn't too easy," Wills said.

3. Working together at the soup kitchen are juniors Nathan Pallett and Cassandra Boehmer. "The soup kitchen was fun because we got to spend time with friends while we were helping a good cause," Pallett said.







1. Working at the soup kitchen in Battle Creek are juniors Shannon Bridges, Shannon Tobin, and Holly Carlton. "We got the difficult job of opening the noodle boxes," Bridges said. 2. The National Honor Society president was senior Megan Mankerian. Helping people was very important to her. "All of our projects help so many people that it's hard to pick one that means the most," Mankerian said. 3. Senior Missy [Marissa] Huver acted as the group's Vice President. March of Dimes was a valuable experience for her. "I think it was great that we could do March of Dimes together as a group, and really help out," Huver said. 4. Important to the NHS treasurer, senior Anna Pizzimenti, is the chance to help people in

a unique way. "We have a really interesting chance to go out of our way to help people. It was a lot of fun," Pizzimenti said. NHS gives its members the chance to get involved in the community and help in a way that they might not have otherwise been able to. "It helps you be a bigger part of the community and allows you to get a lot more involved," senior NHS secretary Ashley Wright said. Throughout the year, NHS members spend a lot of time helping people. However, because of the projects they do, they do not always get the chance to meet the people they are helping. That is why NHS historian, senior Sarah Brewer enjoyed the soup kitchen so much. "We got to meet the people we were helping face to face instead of just being behind the scenes," Brewer said.



1. Juniors Katie Murphy and Ryan Sharpley serve fellow junior, Tiffany Allen, during the March of Dimes ice cream sales. "I had a fun time serving ice cream and keeping all of our customers happy," Sharpley said. 2. Working together to help prepare the meal for the soup kitchen are junior Cassandra Boehmer and senior Megan Mankerian. "The soup kitchen was amazing. I'm really glad we went because it makes you feel good inside," Boehmer said. Along with helping people, NHS members might also learn a few things. "The soup kitchen was a great learning experience. I have learned a lot of great lessons through NHS," junior Claire Wester said.



## Going the extra mile, March of Dimes or six, for the...

Members of the National Honor Society spend many hours throughout the course of the school year helping others. One of the projects they spent a lot of time on this year was March of Dimes. "I liked supporting March of Dimes because it helps support cute little babies," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Kipp said. Although the babies that they are helping may be cute, they also have very serious health needs.

The proceeds from the



March of Dimes goes to support premature babies. Therefore, NHS helped out by selling ice cream and by participating in the actual march which was a six mile walk in Battle Creek. Many of the march participants took time to properly prepare for the event. "You know, stretching is crucial when you're going to embark on a six mile walk for premature babies, even though we took a three mile shortcut," senior Justin Zanotti said.

Seniors Kaitlyn Post and Kipp. 2. Seniors Zanotti and Ashleigh Lough.



"I really enjoy SADD because it allows me to make an impact on those who don't make good decisions. I also was very excited about the mock car crash when I joined," junior Briana Ramirez said. Ramirez has participated now for two years and was the president this year.



For freshman Reiley Goodman, this was his first year being involved in SADD. "I joined because I wanted to make a difference. I was in the REACH program at the middle school, and I thought that the SADD program here would help me continue to help my fellow students," Goodman said.



This is also sophomore Kaitlyn Dimaria's first year being involved in SADD. "I feel that people waste their lives doing things when they don't know the risks. SADD is an informative group, and I loved being involved this year," Dimaria said. Dimaria served as the secretary this year.



Junior Brett Leche has been in SADD for three years now and was the vice president this year. "I like SADD because it informs kids the results of drinking and driving," Leche said.



1. There are many influences that can cause people to lose control of their abilities to perform certain tasks. Junior Dylan Hackworth is put to the test. "The officer was testing my coherency and I was not doing so hot," Hackworth said. 2. Sometimes it takes a serious situation to make things seem real. "They were putting me in a neck brace. What if this was all really happening?" junior Dustin [James] Goodnight said. 3. Many students do not get to experience the procedure of a DUI performed by a police officer. "They were checking my breath to see how much alcohol I had been drinking. It was difficult because I don't think it was on," junior Dylan Hackworth said. 4. Goodnight and seniors Tara Fitzsimmons and Mikey [Michael] Maynard spend some quality time together. "We were joking around waiting for everyone else to finish," Fitzsimmons said.





# You save a life. All the hard work pays off when...

SADD stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions. Some people may think that this just means trying to keep people away from drugs and alcohol, but in actuality they strive to deter students from all destructive acts. "We were trying to get a student support group together this year for students to come to when they needed help, but we were not able to get it together for this year. Hopefully, we will have it for next year," junior Briana Ramirez said.

This year the main project that

SADD put together was the mock car crash that took place the Thursday before prom. Many people went through a lot of work to put the whole project together. "We had to go to the police and talk with [Officer Shannon] Topp as well as get to the school early on the day of the crash to tape off the parking lot," junior Ashley Damon said. For many different reasons, SADD has given the student body the tools needed to live a positive and safe life. What students do with those tools is up to them.

Junior Amanda Hageman.

## Many different people Make a difference. all helping to...

Even though the mock car crash was put on by SADD, many of the participants were not in the organization. There were many volunteers who took time out of their schedules to help. Some of these people were fellow students, firefighters, police men, and some members of SADD. They all came together to provide a positive experience for the student body.

Each have different reasons for participating. "I have lost a brother in a car accident. No alcohol was involved, and it really impacted me. I wanted to share this with others," junior Ashley Damon said. Senior Mikey [Michael] Maynard has his own reasons for participating. "I wanted to participate to hopefully make people realize that their actions not only effect themselves but everyone," Maynard said.

So whatever the reasons, people at this school and in the community come together to help make a difference in the lives of others.

1. The set up crew. 2. Maynard. 3. Seniors Maynard and Tara Fitzsimmons, juniors Dylan Hackworth and Dustin [James] Goodnight. 4. Senior Paige Gordeneer and junior Amanda Hageman. 5. Juniors Hageman and Damon.



# Leaders Living to serve. of tomorrow

Many students have a misconception about FFA and what it is. When students think of FFA, many of them think of farmers, agriscience, and the ever popular "Future Farmers of America", but, in fact, FFA hasn't meant Future Farmers of America since 1988 when the initials were changed to just stand for the National FFA Organization. Even with the name change, many students are still skeptical. "People need to be more open minded towards things they don't know," sophomore Betsey [Elizabeth] Hassenger said.

Although FFA is still run through the agriscience department, it is not just for farmers. "Even though it doesn't mean Future Farmers of America, a lot of city slickers are skeptical. FFA isn't really farming anymore, it's more leadership now," sophomore Brandon Carr said.

"People shouldn't bash FFA because not everyone can do what we do, and we work really hard at what we do. Not everyone can use a trac-

tor or go out in a field and tell you how much fertilizer you need," senior Sara Heaton said.

The change of the name has helped the turnout in past years by doing a variety of activities and shattering the stereotype of the group. "I joined FFA because I have lived on a farm all of my life, and I wanted to take advantage of all the opportunities FFA has to offer," sophomore Jake [Jacob] VanSickle said. Since its start in 1928, FFA has striven to be an active role in the community and better the environment by doing river clean-ups and other activities educating the members and the community about leadership and the environment.

One in five Americans are employed in jobs that are agriculturally related and involve many of the ideas taught in FFA. While FFA may not be for everyone, it is definitely growing more popular amongst high schoolers every year, and may prove to be helpful if you are going into a field of agriculture.



## Still going 58 years of tradition strong.

Every year there is a week dedicated to FFA where the group puts on many activities. These activities include a lunch-in, mock meeting, and driving their tractors to school. "My favorite part of FFA Week is tractor day because it's out of control fun," sophomore Brandon Carr said.

FFA week can not only be fun, but it is a tradition dating back to 1948 when FFA members participated in its first international exchange program with Britain. While today's FFA Week activities have evolved since its start 58 years ago, the old spirit of the week remains.

1. Junior Brad [Bradley] Morgan, sophomore Riley Parker, and graduate Nick [Nicholas] Shaffer. 2. Sophomore Derek Hagaman.







1. Standing on his tractor after school on tractor day is sophomore Riley Parker. "I still play in the sandbox, the toys are just a little bigger," Parker said. 2. Sophomore Ethan Bosserd tries to rope fellow sophomore Jake [Jacob] VanSickle during Harvest Fest. "We were at the fairgrounds and had set up a thing for Harvest Fest for kids to try to rope a calf, and I was trying to rope Jake," Bosserd said. 3. At an FFA Subway® lunch-in are junior Brad [Bradley] Morgan and sophomore Derek Hagaman. "I joined FFA in my freshman year. I saw FFA as a great leadership opportunity. It's fun because when FFA members

get together, there's always a party," Morgan said. 4. While talking at a recent FFA meeting, sophomore Devan Hagaman and senior Amanda Nelson also look at pictures. "We were looking at pictures of [senior] Jenny [Jennifer Boughton] taken at a convention," Nelson said. 5. At Relay For Life, Ms. [Annette] Zuehlke gets a pie in the face from Parker. "It was during Relay For Life. FFA did a fundraiser where you could pay to throw a pie in someone's face or pay to not have a pie thrown in your face. Riley chose to throw a pie at me, and since I didn't have any money with me, I got a pie in the face," Zuehlke said.



1. Eating Subway® and drinking Pepsi® at an FFA lunch-in during FFA Week is senior Sara Heaton. "I'm in FFA because my family owns nearly 600 acres, and I thought it would benefit me," Heaton said. 2. While at a meeting during FFA Week, senior Jenny [Jennifer] Boughton and sophomore Ethan Bosserd take a break to look at pictures. "We were having a party and looking at past FFA pictures," Boughton said. 3. At an FFA convention in Lansing are junior Brad [Bradley] Morgan and Boughton. "We were making a tunnel for the Michigan FFA state officers during the opening ceremony," Morgan said. 4. Sophomores Derek Hagaman and Brandon Carr talk while making sandwiches. "I'm in FFA because my brother was in FFA, and you get to go on a lot of fun trips and make new friends," Carr said.

# Unmasking Fired up for the future

technology to get...

Arresting someone, saving a person's life, or teaching pre-schoolers are not topics that are normally discussed in an ordinary high school class. However, these topics and many others are talked about almost every day in the classes that some students are taking at the CATC [Calhoun Area Technology Center]. Most students view high school as a mere stepping stone to college, or their future. The Tech Center appeals to the part of the student population that knows exactly what they want to do after high school. "It gives you certain

skills for the basic area where you plan to work in the future," electronics student, senior Ben [Benjamin] DeGraw said.

The Tech Center offers classes in several career areas so students can get a head start in their chosen career. With classes in the six career pathways of Arts and Communications, Business Management, Marketing, and Technology, Engineering/Manufacturing and Technology, Health Sciences, Human Services, Natural Resources and Agri-science, there are over twenty courses offered. These courses range

anywhere from a power equipment technology class to a culinary arts and hospitality class. Another aspect of the tech center that is appreciated by students is its break from the normal, routine high school day. "I like how you will be given something to do, but you can still be free and creative," junior Brenda Morton said. Junior Zach [Zachary] Mansfield appreciates the chance to learn by doing instead of watching. "I like it because it's a lot more hands-on and not just out of the book," Mansfield said.



Junior Zach [Zachary] Mansfield looks over a list during a class at the Tech Center. Power equipment technology can help with a possible career in automobiles. "We learn how to repair and rebuild anything that has to do with diesel," Mansfield said.



Working on a part of a car is junior Kevin Pickelman. "I was adjusting drum brakes on the chassis. I like the class because I can go work in the shop with my hands, and I don't have to sit through classes," Pickelman said.



While in his construction class at the Tech Center, junior Brian Newhouse works on patching some drywall. "We get to build a house. It is hard work, but it's fun at the same time," Newhouse said.

## Laying down the law and Justice is served. making sure...

A good game of cops 'n robbers may have been the way a dispute was settled on the elementary playground. However, as people grow up, they can find better ways to resolve problems. This problem solving process is what several students are learning in a law enforcement class at the Tech Center. Seniors C. J. [Christopher] Hulce and Jessica Rose connect to arrest a classmate. "I like arresting people, especially people I don't like," Rose said. Hand-cuffs aren't the

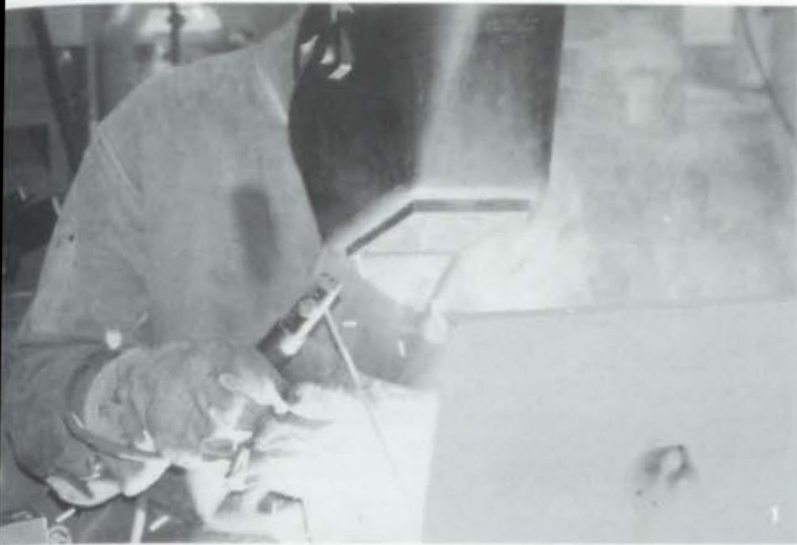


only part of the class, however. Students learn several other processes such as the court systems and crime scene investigation.

Teaming up to find some evidence are juniors Matthew Ivey, Sarah Cavinder, and Andrew Blakney. "We were dusting beer bottles for finger prints," Ivey said. The students taking the law enforcement classes are hoping to be the crime fighters of tomorrow. "I want to be a Michigan State police officer, so it has helped me find out what it will be like," Blakney said.

Hulce and Rose, Ivey, Cavinder, and Blakney





1. Welding at a shop in the Tech Center is junior Jake Hoag. "The Tech Center teaches me to do something that most people don't know how to do," Hoag said. 2. The Tech Center offers a wide variety of unique opportunities, including culinary arts classes. "I'm in a culinary arts class and we get to make a lot of unusual food like swordfish. It's helping me to get prepared to be a cook and open my own restaurant," junior Ashley Damon said. 3. For some students, sitting in a classroom all day just isn't an option. For these students, learning that includes plenty of hands on activities and limited class time and lectures works better. "I think that you learn more using your hands and experimenting than you do just having a teacher talk to you. I'm in the collision repair class and we get to work on body filler and painting and sanding cars," junior Kelli Waidelich said. 4. "I like that we get to learn

new skills in biotechnology and genetic engineering," junior Zach [Zachery] Shippell said. He's hoping the Tech Center will get him well prepared for his future. "I want to start my own business in hydroponics, and it has helped me learn what to do to start and run a business," Shippell said. 5. While some students may go to the Tech Center and find out their career pathway isn't right for them, others realize they are on the right track. "After taking the early childhood education class, I still think that I want to continue my study of early childhood education," junior Bobbi Litton said. 6. Many students attend the Tech Center in order to get a head start in the career they plan on working in after high school. It can allow the students to take learning into their own hands. "It's a lot more self oriented. You learn what you want to and you can go at your own pace," senior Drew [Andrew] Arizmendi said.



1. Junior Brenda Morton checks on the progress of the printing machine. "I want to be an animator, so the graphic communications class is good. You can work with the business and computer aspect as well as using your own ideas," Morton said. 2. While his teacher looks on, sophomore Matt [Matthew] Gillette works under the hood of an automobile. "The class lets you do the kind of things that you want to do, and you don't have to be in classes you don't like," Gillette said. 3. In the computer

lab, at the Tech Center, junior Joe [Joseph] Dyer works on a class assignment. "I was drawing a high-detailed picture of a mechanical part," Dyer said. 4. Looking over an electronic system at the Tech Center is senior Ben [Benjamin] DeGraw. Classes at the Tech Center offer more than just a chance to work with expensive technology, it also gives an insight to what the future could be like. "It helps me set a path in life. I plan on working in home automation," DeGraw said.

# Future Being taught to teach educators...

Standing up in front of a classroom full of students for the first time could bring many different emotions. "[The first day,] I was nervous because they put me on the spot and asked me to play a solo, so I thought they would judge me" senior Mark Hageman said. Others are thinking of the future. "I would like to be a teacher because the kids bring so much joy to my life and it's fun to see them learn new things," senior Rachael Croy said. Although some students do not want to go into teaching, they still would like to work with kids. "I don't plan on being a teacher, but I still want to work with kids, probably with disabilities, doing physical therapy or something," senior Sarah Brewer said.

In many cases, students in the ca-

det teaching program have decided that this is the career for them. "I am definitely planning on teaching in the future. I would want to teach high school mainly, probably math," senior Cam [Cameron] Lake said. This program could be thought of as something that can put a career into perspective for students and can help one figure out their future. "I had considered being a teacher, but I am going to cooking school in the fall to be a chef," senior Jeff [Jeffery] Rosebush said.

Unfortunately, senior Dustin Miller had a not so wonderful first day on the job. His teacher, Mrs. Julie Tobias, was not expecting a cadet teacher for this year. "She didn't know that I was going to be her teacher, so she kind of looked at me like, 'what are you doing here?'"

Miller said. He went on to explain that he was new to the school this year. Being new, the first time he showed up for his cadet teaching class was two weeks after the school year had started. It was the kind of situation where Miller walked through the classroom door and all of the students stopped what they were doing and stared at him. "She [Mrs. Tobias] was surprised about getting a cadet teacher, but it was awkward," Miller said. Once Miller spent some time in the classroom, the tension let up. "Dustin [Miller] does a great job. He works really well with the kids. They [the students] expect him to be there, and if he's not they ask for him. We like having him in class," Mrs. Tobias said.



Senior Rachael Croy helps with a computer lesson. "I'm teaching first grade. We're working on an AR test, [which is] for an accelerated reading book that they read and then have a computer test on," Croy said. Croy is helping Mrs. Lisa Story at Walters Elementary.



"It makes me feel old to work with kids that were born when I was in fourth grade, but I love it," senior Sarah Brewer said, as she helps a younger student with a project. Brewer cadet teaches at Walters Elementary.



Conquering the job of grading papers, senior Ellie Vaughn takes on the task. "I really enjoy it a lot. Working with kids is fun. I would want to teach elementary or middle school math," Vaughn said. Vaughn is helping teach at Walters Elementary.



1. Indulged in his work, senior Ryan Harvey helps Mr. Jeremy Root at Marshall Middle School. "Cadet teaching is a wonderful experience. It's great to be able to work with such interested kids. They really seem to enjoy it," Harvey said. 2. Warming up before practice can be necessary for each day. Senior Jared [Lester] Loyer cadet teaches for Mr. Ian Baby. "This is a great way to help future teachers gain experience," Loyer said. 3. Senior Jeff [Jeffery] Rosebush displays a different teaching method. "Bray and I are working on adding with bingo chips. It is something visual for him to see because he learns better that way," Rosebush said.







1. Coloring can be an important part of education. Senior Amanda Bischoff is explaining some coloring techniques. "I was helping Sara with the pictures they were doing that day. I would consider [becoming a teacher] because I love working with little kids, and I would like to teach them what I have been taught. I am interested in teaching elementary," Bischoff said. 2. When cadet teaching, seeing students outside of school is common. "Since I work with so many kids, I run into them outside of school. It's very cute when they're like 'Hi, Miss Danielle!'" senior Danielle Hurst said. 3. "It's fun because you get to interact with kids, play with them, and go through different subjects like math and science with them," senior Nick Weaver said. 4. At Marshall Middle School,

helping Mr. Jeremy Root is how senior Claire Chmura spends her Mondays and Wednesdays. "It was nice to get to know and spend time with the kids. I taught fifth and sixth grade band," Chmura said. 5. To cadet teach for the whole year, and switch class subjects through the semester can be an interesting experience as senior Sean Schoenherr found out. "I taught in art the first semester and English the second semester. I was surprised how vastly different both classroom environments are," Schoenherr said. 6. Senior Teresa Taft cadet teaches at Marshall Middle School for Mrs. Jan Covert. "I think it's just really fun and good experience. I help kids learn to play games for gym class. I wouldn't want to be a teacher, but I like helping out in Mrs. Covert's gym class," Taft said.



1. "We were working on a paper due at the end of class," senior Dustin Miller said as he answers some questions for a confused student. 2. While helping Mr. Jerry Underhill, senior Allison Miltenberger reflects on the joys of cadet teaching. "I decided to become a cadet teacher so I could work with little kids, and it's wonderful that I get to boss around my little brother and not get in trouble," Miltenberger said. 3. Sometimes when it comes to orchestra, things can get confusing. Luckily for this student, senior Mark Hageman is there to help. "He was just learning how to play his violin, and he was just learning his solo, so he was confused and it felt good to help him learn it," Hageman said.

## Stepping up Conducting the band. to the podium and...

Conducting the band can be a pretty stressful job. "I plan on going into music education, so being a cadet teacher has helped because I want to do what Mr. [Jeremy] Root does," senior Cassandra Wissink said. Here, Wissink takes a little break from interacting with the younger students as she helps do some behind the scenes work at Marshall Middle School. "I was trying to hurry up and make grade books so I could get back to playing with the kids," Wissink said.



Cadet teaching is not necessarily all work and no play. Senior Cameron Lake is conducting with a marker, not exactly the conventional way to conduct. "I am teaching the little kids, fifth and sixth grade, the proper way to conduct. I told them to make sure you look pretty," Lake said. Lake gets most of his conducting experience from his cadet teaching class as he conducts warm ups each day before class. Although he does not want to pursue a career in teaching music, he does want to go into the educating business.



lively person takes away something different and feels a certain way about the Lunch Club. Thinking about a fellow member's comment is junior Annah Darling. "The Lunch Club really makes you think-hard," Darling said.



Listening to senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh making one of his daily speeches is senior Anna Pizzimenti. "I love eating lunch with these people. They're crazy, but they made my last year the best," Pizzimenti said.



Dancing on the group's table is junior Allyson Miko. "I was showing the Lunch Club my sweet dance moves because my dance moves are sweet," Miko said.



Lunch club consists of many aspects, including plenty of laughter. Junior Emily Kelly enjoys her friend's company. "I made a lot of new friends here and preserved a lot of old ones," Kelly said.



1. Junior Sidne Lyon always covers her mouth when she is chewing. "I'm very conscious of what I look like when I'm eating. I really love Lunch Club because I hate eating in the cafeteria and we can listen to music in there...so that's cool," Lyon said. 2. Sophomore Andy [Andrew] Blakney makes his way to Video Game Club. "Video Game Club consumes my life," Blakney said. 3. Dealing the deck is sophomore Gordon Leung. "Video games take a lot of skill, and people can learn a lot from them," Leung said. 4. Junior Kyle Collins participates in a discussion. "Lunch Club makes me feel like I'm part of something bigger than myself," Collins said.





# I want to Somewhere I belong.

find...

There are many clubs that fulfill the needs of most types of individuals. Recently added to the elite groups are the "unofficial" Lunch Club and Video Game Club. Lunch Club was founded by Diane Long's newspaper and yearbook staffs and has grown in number every year. "Anyone is welcome to join us, and our motto is to make every day count," junior Kurt Juday said. They discuss current events, philosophies, and merely the problems that affect American culture today all while enjoying their lunch. "I really look forward to lunch each day

with my newspaper buddy Anna Pizzimenti with her creme oatmeal. It really brightens my day," senior Kelsey Lange said.

Lunch Club is not the only unique club at Marshall. The Video Game Club founded by Michael Fitzpatrick has come back by popular demand. "It's a good thing for people who are high tech, and just for kids who want to have fun," sophomore Travis Summers said. These two clubs are not only for all types of individuals, but they also allow a person to be themselves.

Video Game Club involves more than video game playing. It is a place for students with similar interests to come together to enhance their high school experience. "We are extremely competitive. We try to not only beat each other but also to beat our own high scores. I love it," sophomore Brad [Bradley] Peek said. Michael Fitzpatrick not only created the club, but also participates in it with the students. "I really enjoy spending time with the Video Game Club because it is good to see kids who do not know each other very well participating in the same interest," Fitzpatrick said.

There are many levels of seriousness for the gamers. "I am only a quarter time gamer," sophomore Travis Summers said. A quarter time gamer is a person who plays video games only a few times a week. The students who are involved have many different opinions about the club, but their feelings are the same. "I don't know what to say about Video Game Club except I love it," sophomore Rich [Richard] Wood said. The Video Game Club is also an outlet for the members to do things not every student can do. "I love being able to play games at school. Not many places allow that," freshman Matt [Matthew] Plemmons said. No matter who a person is, anyone is welcome to enjoy the company and games of Video Game Club.

1. Peek. 2. Fitzpatrick and Peek. 3. Junior Heather Maynard, Summers, and junior Jennifer Neal. 4. Wood. 5. Plemmons.

## Please Push my buttons.

do not...



# What has been World Events on your mind?

## War in Iraq...

1. Sophomore Chris Cox has a mixed opinion on whether or not we should be in Iraq. "I believe it's our duty to save the people that were being killed by Saddam. But when it stops being about helping people and more about oil, I think we need to leave," Cox said. 2. Not everyone is against the war. Junior Kyle Grooms thinks that the war is a positive event. "The United States should get involved. We have allies there and being involved there and helping gives us a better chance at beating them. We can't just pull out now because we will be persecuted," Grooms said. 3. Participating in protests at the fountain and wearing protests on her clothing, Sophomore Alisha Martin is very against the war. "People are dying, and it's not fair. It takes nine months to train the soldiers overseas, and we have been there for three years. There has been no improvement that we can see. People shouldn't have to die for Bush's ignorance. Fight war, not wars," Martin said.



## Myspace...

1. Most high schoolers love Myspace. It's even a hobby for most. Junior Jessie Caron is one who can't stay off of the website. "Myspace is a really fun way to know a little more about the people you see everyday at school," Caron said. 2. Junior Anna Harlow has positive thoughts about Myspace the website for friends. "I love Myspace because when I get a new message or comment, it fills me with joy and glee," Harlow said. 3. Not everyone likes Myspace, like junior Vince Hannah. "Myspace is stupid because it's just a fad. I refuse to get a Myspace," Hannah said. 4. To teenagers, Myspace

is not dangerous. Especially to the ones that have their own Myspace. Among those teens are freshman Mindi [Melinda] Winnie. "I don't think it's dangerous at all. You choose who you want to be friends with. I just don't like how so many people talk crap about it. I love it," Winnie said. Teacher Mr. [Matthew] West is one of some adults who have different opinions on the topic of Myspace. "It's potentially dangerous if it's misused. But with the number of sexual predators online now, it can be dangerous because some kids give out too much information," West said.





What world event impacted you the most this year?

Q&A



"Hurricane Katrina most impacted me this year because it opened a lot of eyes," freshman Danielle Hicks said.



"The thing that impacted me most was gas prices. They killed my wallet, and I didn't have any money," junior Brant [Jeffery] Graber.



"The genocide in Sudan impacted me most probably because millions of people have already been devastated by it, and not many people really know about it," junior Michelle Shoup said.

## Gas Prices...



1. Shocked by how much of her money she will have to spend on her traveling sophomore Lacey Planes curses at the high gas prices. "This is absurd. Come On, ANWR," Planes said. 2. Not all of the teenagers are forking out all the cash to pay for their ride. Junior Shane Storey's parents help. "I think they are ridiculous high. My parents are tired of giving me money for gas," Storey said. 3. With gas money on the rise, it's hard for teens to get around when they don't have a job. Sophomore Logan Churchill feels the pain. "The money on gas is too high. It affects me because I currently don't have a job and it's hard to pay for gas especially living so far out of town," Churchill said.

## Hurricane Katrina...



During the fall of 2005 Mr. [Daniel] Luciani put on a walk to Mississippi fundraiser to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina, sophomore Amy Baranowski participated in the event. "I walked the walk to Mississippi because I thought it was for a good cause," Baranowski said. Some donated more than just their time and money. Sophomore Paige Young wanted to do more. "My family donated a lot of money, clothes, and we were going to house a family. We usually go down to New Orleans for spring break, but this year we couldn't, but my grandparents went down and said it just isn't the same," Young said. Some students like freshman Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz, even went down to Mississippi to help rebuild what many of residents have lost from the storm. "I went down with some community churches and my parents. I wanted to help because they [the residents] lost everything," Tarkiewicz said.



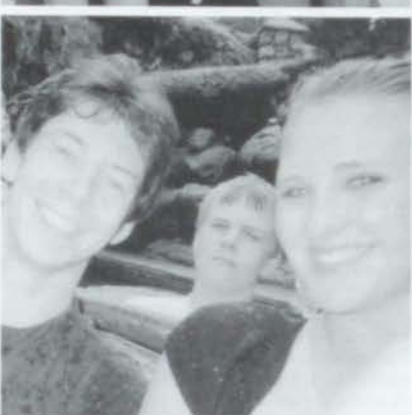
The beach is a typical vacation spot for spring breakers. Sophomore Amy Baranowski cartwheels on the beach in Duck, North Carolina. "It was so awesome just to lay around at the beach and not have anything to do," Baranowski said.



Juniors Becca [Rebecca] Ranville, Shannon Bridges and freshman Roni [Veronica] Ranville relax in the pool at a relative's house in Florida. "There was no point driving to the beach when we had a pool in my aunt's back yard," Roni said.



Seniors Allison Miltenberger and Andrea Meny spent their Spring Break in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. "We went to see the dolphins, hung around the hotel, and laid out in the sun. It was a lot of fun," Miltenberger said.



"We were riding Splash Mountain at Disneyworld. It was a really nice day and I didn't even mind getting soaked because it was so hot out," senior Lindsey Reynolds said. Reynolds visited three other parks that day with her nephew, freshman Mitch Reynolds and friend Seth.



1. Sophomore Matt [Matthew] Seibert tries something new on spring break. "I've never been lowered into a cave like that. It was pretty cool," Seibert said. 2. Going places we have always wanted to go and doing things that we have always wanted to do can be what spring break is all about. Senior Sarah Karr did just that. "Swimming with the dolphin was the one thing we really wanted to do. It was on the list of things I wanted to do before I die," Karr said. 3. Spring break can be a great time to visit family. Freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long gives her cousin T.J. a kiss goodbye after spending the week in the Florida Keys. 4. Fun at the beach and goofing around are two things that many students enjoy on spring break. Juniors Shannon Bridges and Jordan Sander do the "robot" on the beach.





# Hold your breath, **Swim into spring.** take a dive and...

Once the shock of "back to school" dies down, after winter break, students start talking about the water parks, beaches and traveling they are looking forward to. That's right: spring break is on it's way. "I started planning my spring break at the end of spring break last year," junior Kadie Quada said.

After weeks of waiting and planning and hoping that the sun will come out, that week finally comes and students may find themselves on cloud nine. There can be so much to see and do. "It was really

cool to see the alligators on our trip to Florida. It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed traveling with my grandma and friend [senior] Sarah [Karr]," senior Ashley Wright said.

Spring break can also be a sign of the end of the academic year. "Once spring break is over, you start to count down to the end of the year, and it all goes by so fast," junior Kayla Vallar said. So grab a swim suit and sunglasses and say sayonara to another school year.

Marc Neidlinger and Matt [Matthew] Seibert

Sometimes on spring break, you may have the chance to meet new people. Sophomores Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta and Amy Baranowski were relaxing on the beach when they needed someone to take a picture of the two of them. That is when they met their new friend Kyle. "We were just doing nothing and we asked this guy to take a picture of us and then we all started talking. We hung out with him like everyday after that," Fratta said. Even though the beach can be a great place to go, the hotels to stay at are not always perfect, which may be another reason to meet new people. "At the place where we stayed, all the people were either 60 years old or six years old so when we met Kyle, it was like, 'Whoa, another high schooler!'" Fratta said. The fun in meeting new people can be simply that it is a new friend to hang out with. "We would all just sit at the beach, listen to Kyle play guitar, play ping-pong, take pictures, make up songs, or just talk. It was awesome," Baranowski said.

1. Juniors Marissa Loughridge and Colin McCloskey 2. Fratta 3. Senior Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney 4. Senior Ashley Wright 5. Juniors Kadie Quada and Mandy Hoffmann

## Spring breakers sharing **Making new friends.** good times and...



# Not even if you're You must be kidding down on your knees

As students begin to adjust to their high school life, they can become aware of the differences among their friends as well as themselves. "I am more handsome than my friends. Sometimes they get jealous, and we argue. But I am so good looking, they agree with me too," freshman Augie Odena said. Still, students try their best to stay connected.

Some join clubs and organizations, while others participate in a sport. "I make an effort to socialize with my friends after practice, and I hang out with them on the weekends," sophomore Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley said. But some go through the extreme; thus, making sacrifices when they are not necessary to stay connected. Junior Erin Fitzpatrick is one of these students. One day, "...when [juniors] Claire Wester and Kaylee Rudd needed a Huck Finn for their Huck Finn video, and being the awesome friends that I am, I volunteered to be Huck. As it turns out, this entailed climbing a tree, throwing myself into a swampy pond, and running through

a forest in the middle of January while being barefoot," Fitzpatrick said.

Others do things no one would ever imagine. Sophomores Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta and Amy Baranowski once kidnapped their friend, sophomore Julie Blossom the day before her knee surgery in an attempt to make her less stressed. "You can't miss the opportunity to hang out with your friend the day before she goes under the knife," Blossom said. The whole experience seemed crazy. "We called her dad to make sure it was okay to kidnap her, broke into her house secret agent style, searched all over for her, took her into the car, and had a picnic at the fountain," Baranowski said.

But one thing is true. All students learn to stay connected one way or another. Freshman Audra Arizmendi learned that people should not "...talk about people. They get mad and pay back is torture," Arizmendi said.

And so students go through one more year, doing the extreme to stay connected.



## Talk twice, do it once. Communication Skills

Every project requires teamwork. Whether it is putting together a mouse trap car or finishing a page, teamwork is crucial to perform a task correctly and meet the deadline.

Communication is crucial to working things out. It can make the work easier. "Always listen to other people's ideas," senior Will [William] Port said. New ideas can make a project unique and more enjoyable.

Teamwork also can relieve some of the pressure involved in making the deadline, as senior Lindsey Reynolds once found out. "I feel a lot of pressure especially when people have problems with their pages, and it always falls on me. Mrs. [Diane] Long luckily helps me with the tough decisions," Reynolds said.

It is a proven fact that communication and teamwork influence a better outcome to a project. That is why students today become more connected and begin to function as one.

1 Reynolds and Long, 2 Port and junior Joe [Joseph] Dyer.







1. Joining a school play can be a great way to stay connected. During the fall musical *Oliver*, senior Mariah McCalley and freshman Austin Hoeltzel rehearse one of their love scenes. "Austin and I were singing a song to each other, I was telling him to stay away from me after he tried to kiss me. But later I gave in to his charm, and we got married," McCalley said. 2. At lunch, freshman Devin Dubois shares her iPod with freshman Emily Nielsen. "It is nice to share. Sometimes you take what you want and expect them to share. Devon had a hot track, and I wanted to listen to it," Nielsen said. 3. Huck Finn Days is an event sponsored by Mrs. [Julie] Smith's English 11 Honors class. The event this year had attractions varying from a fortune teller to a live country style concert. Juniors Erin Fitzpatrick, Brandon Jordan, and Kaylee Rudd put on a show while juniors

Allyson Miko and Kristen Hogan dance to the beat. "I had a blast dancing in Huck Finn Days, because I love to dance, and I got extra credit for it. I definitely broke a sweat because it was some intense hoedowning. It was crazy. There were tons of people hoedowning at the same time, and we ended up running into each other," Miko said. 4. After playing at Talent Fest, senior Travis Chambers, along with juniors Cam [Cameron] Wood, and Tyler Gillett, reviews his performance recorded on camera. "It would've been sweet if we had some fire and explosions," Chambers said. 5. One way to make class less painful and make time fly by is to do work with friends. Seniors Brandon Ray and Steven Holstine fake a studying session in government. "Brandon and I were acting like we were studying, that way we didn't have to finish the homework," Holstine said.



1. At lunch senior Emily Kelly, and juniors Ambre Wright and Elaine Magiera socialize about their dramatic lives. "I wasn't really hungry, but Elaine threatened to throw a sandwich at me. I had no choice but to surrender," Wright said. 2. Senior Cassadra Wissink and freshman Molly Moran run the 800 meter race. "It was a hard event. The race is short, but the run is long. It feels like you are running forever," Moran said. 3. Seniors Geana Godde and Ashley Harris act like they are studying during econ. "Mr. [Ryan] Cumback's class is fun. There is always easy work to do. Geana and I rule the class," Harris said. 4. Trusting each other is a requirement for all girls wanting to participate in Competitive Cheer. Senior Laurin Tymkew and freshman Meghan Ramon prove this theory during one of the meets. "You have to learn to thrust your flier, and your flier has to learn to trust you. That way you won't fall and get hurt," Tymkew said.

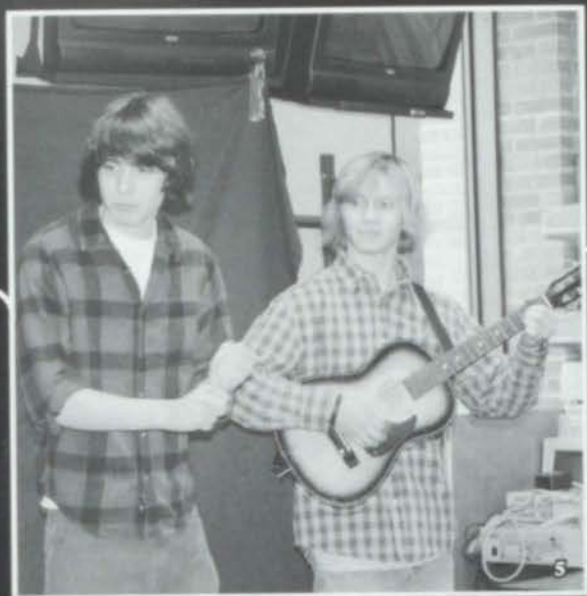


# Another year Under our belts. of learning...



1. In gym class are freshmen Cara Cook and Chelsea Norris. "Freshman gym is really easy. All you have to do is show up and look like you're doing something, and then you pass," Cook said. 2. Sophomores Kyle Hakes and Devon Pehrson sit in the hall during lunch. "I was trying to tell Devon to get off the phone because Daz [Mr. Michael Dahlinger] was coming," Hakes said. 3. Eating lunch are sophomores Mike [Michael] Diana, Rufner Trescott, Logan Churchill, Brad [Bradley] Bennett, and Tylere Presley, and freshmen Jason Thelen and Josh [Joshua] Peters. "We sit there because it's not as loud as the cafeteria, and we can all sit together," Churchill said. 4. In anatomy class are juniors Becca [Rebecca] Ranville and Amanda Jeffreys. "We were practicing our knowledge of muscles," Jeffreys said. 5. Juniors Dylan Hackworth and Kurt Juday do their presentation for Huck Finn Days. "Green Tea Expedition was exploring *Huck Finn* through musical comedy," Hackworth said. 6. Sitting in Physics II are seniors Eddie [Edward] Lucke and John Vanzandt. "Physics is a lot harder when John tries to explain it in Spanish," Lucke said. 7. Seniors Anna Pizzimenti, Missy [Marissa] Huver, Natalie Kirylo, and Mary Hogan laugh during the National Honors Society induction ceremony. "NHS can have it's dull moments, so I was trying to spice things up with a little bit of humor," Kirylo said.









# One last year making memories **Seniors** and coming together.



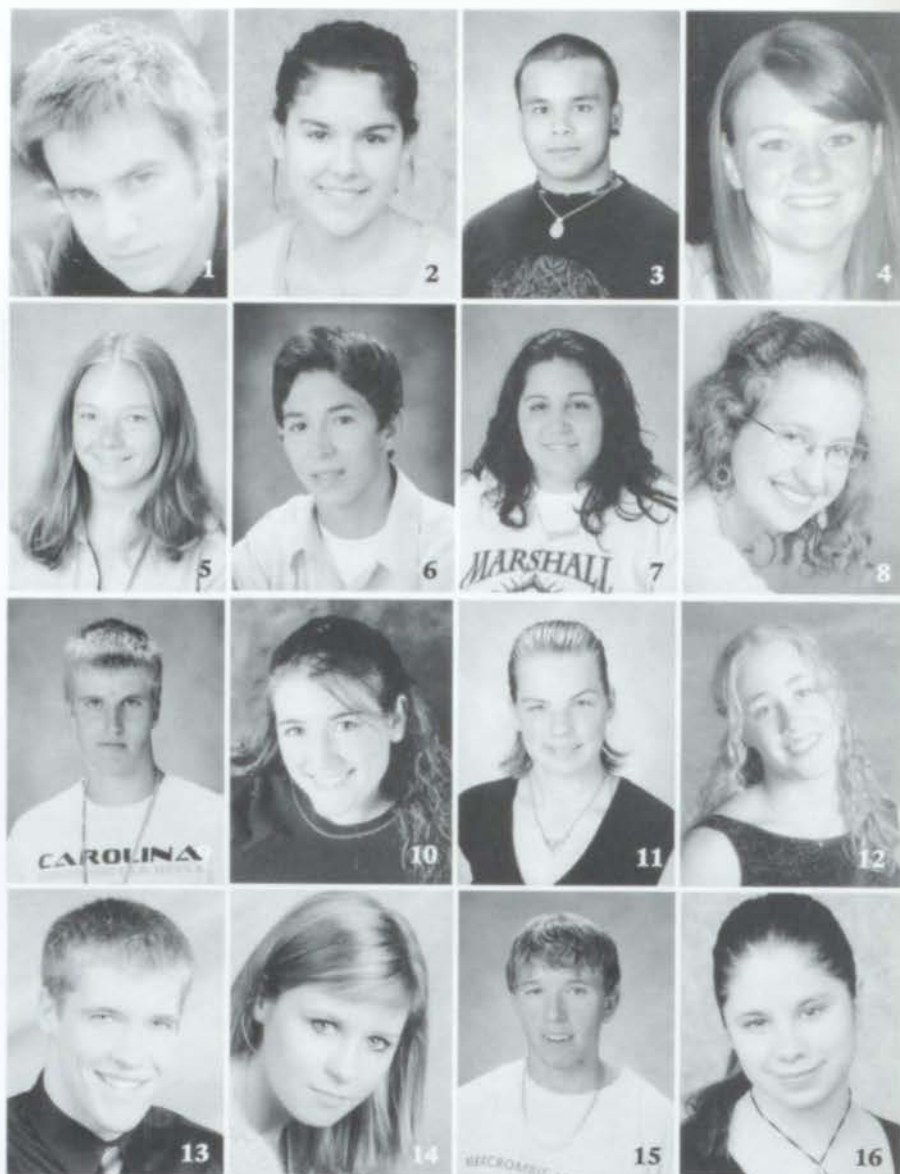
1. Showing their class pride during Thursday homecoming events, a group of seniors charge the court to celebrate their victory. "My legs were trembling with the 90 pounds of weight on my shoulders," Kevin Hershock said. 2. "I was in such awe that you could play such a complicated game in the halls of Marshall High School," Nick [Nicholas] Dillman said, as he watches freshman Jeffrey Lough, Ashleigh Lough, Josh Lord, Hershock, and Lindsey Reynolds play a game of euchre during lunch. 3. A dodgeball game vs. the faculty can sometimes bring out someone's competitive nature. "[Mr. Joel] Ritter was my man. The reason for my existence was to take out Ritter," Bryan Berger said. 4. Who knew that the recipe for a football team's success was to have a group of topless fans cheering them on. "I was really cold, but I kept cheering to help [Daniel] Nielsen score more touchdowns," Ralph Ramon said. With Ramon are Daniel Hibler, Nicholas Weaver, Justin Zanotti, and Josh [Joshua] Hodge. 5. Exchange student Pia Haakegaard talks with junior Vince Hanna during lunch on crazy day of homecoming. "My favorite dress up day of homecoming was crazy day because Sophie [Neuhaus] and I both dressed up alike with bunny ears," Haakegaard said.





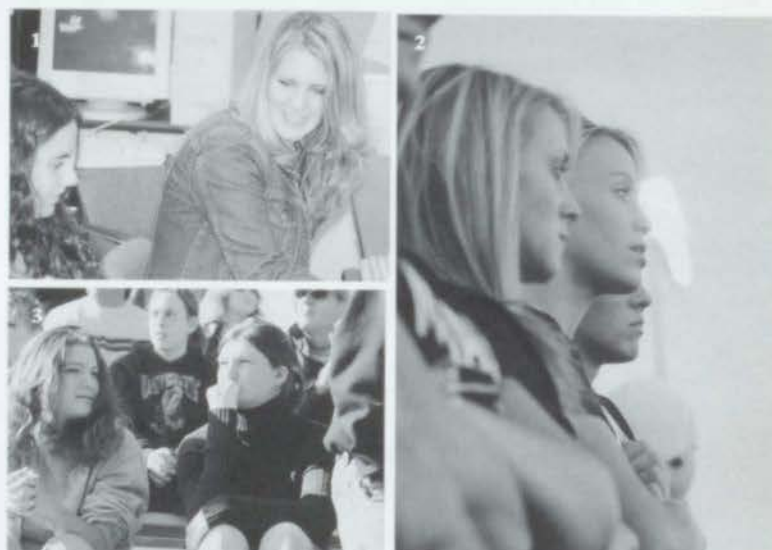
The senior class of 2006.

1. Benjamin Altic 2. "I heard your ankles were having a party." Sarah Anderson 3. Andrew Arizmendi 4. Naomi Barnes Haley Barnett 6. "Oodiloly." Bryan Berger 7. Stacey Bifulco 8. "One by one the penguins steal my sanity!" Amanda Bischoff 9. "Life goes on." David Boehm-em 10. Jennifer Boughton 11. Elisabeth Bramble 12. "Let no one look down on you because you are young, but rather in speech, conduct, love, faith, and purity, show yourself as an example of those who believe," 1 Timothy 4:8. To be an example to those around me is one of my greatest aspirations." Sarah Brewer 13. "Stay true to yourself and keep it real, wouldja." Michael Brotherton 14. Courtney Brown 15. "To fall is to lose the battle." Nicholas Brubaker 16. "Life is what you make it. We have spent our whole lives waiting for this moment of freedom, but how we choose to look at our past makes all the difference in what could be." Aleah Burdine



1. Sometimes food can be mysterious as Lindsey Reynolds found out. "[Sophomore] Gabi [Fratta] and I were working after school and Lucas [Fratta] brought her these steaming, cubed, orange things in a plastic baggy. They looked repulsive and I was really disturbed to be within five feet of them. I still don't know what they were," Reynolds said. 2. While at a home football game Sarah Herman and Tonya Robinson

enjoy one last year of exciting games and moments with friends. "The best part of senior year is going to the games and spending time with my friends," Robinson said. 3. During a home football game Katherine Carlton and Elizabeth Devenney sit and chat while watching the game. "I went to all of the home football games. It's fun to socialize and watch the game," Devenney said.







Unexpected moments can often times be the greatest moments. Near the end of the seniors vs. juniors dodgeball game, Tara Fitzsimmons catches the ball to win the game and Cassandra Wis-sink congratulates her. "I was freaking out. I just kind of stuck my hands out and I didn't even know what happened," Fitzsimmons said.

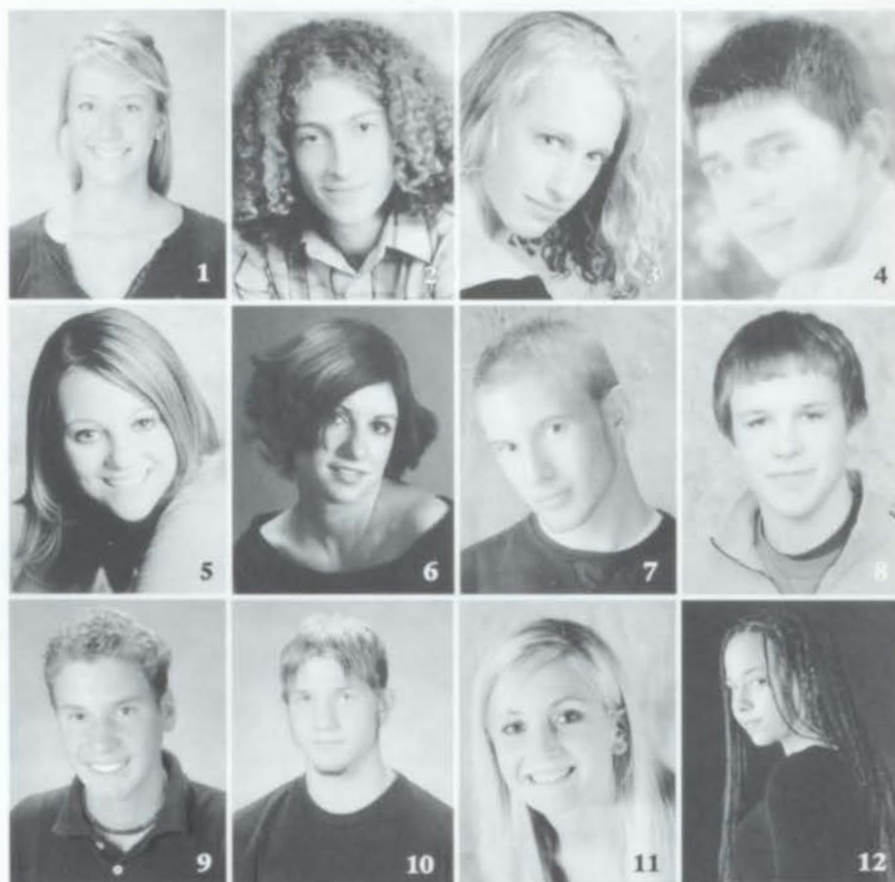
Amber Steele and Ashley Morford get ready to perform at the March to Mississippi. "We were setting up for the bands to come and experimenting with the weird sound effects on Amber's keyboard," Morford said.

Searching for a laugh, Nick [Nicholas] Weaver talks in front of his history class. "I like making people laugh. There was much giggling coursing through the innocent bodies in the room," Weaver said.



17. Michael Butson 18. Robert Buttrick 19. "Anything you can do, I can do better." Allison Carlton 20. "I can do anything better than you." Katherine Carlton 21. "What stays here happens here." Travis Chambers 22. "Send me on my way." Claire Chmura 23. "Proud to be a redneck. Long live Viking Warriors!" Joshua Cook 24. Erin Cooley 25. "BA Boom, Twist, Starburst, waterfall, watch the pool, 8th grade year spring break, only God can judge us." Chelsea Cornwell 26. "Memories make us who we are. Dreams make us who we will become." Rachael Croy 27. Joshua Dally 28. "It's all in the mind." Benjamin DeGraw 29. Brandon deJong 30. "My high school year was an awesome experience for me! I loved the school spirit and being on the tennis and competitive cheerleading team! I'll always remember the fun times with my friends and teachers. And don't forget: 'Everybody has their own flavor.'" Alexandra Dembczyk 31. Michelle Derrick 32. "When you dream, dream big. As big as the ocean blue. When you dream it might come true, so when you dream, dream big.--Ryan Shupe and the Rubber-Band" Elizabeth Devenney

1. Paige Dickerson 2. Nicholas Dillman  
 3. "Once the game is over, the King and the Pawn go back in the same box." Kevhven Dobbins 4. Jordan Dryer 5. "Best friends are the people that know all about you and still put up with you." Molly [Mary] Duckwall 6. "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look once in a while, you could miss it." Ferris Bueller. Crazy girls night that we stopped to look at but can't remember." Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney 7. "Uh... wait... wait... what... ? Dub-Dub Runs." Jonathan Edlund 8. "Busta Head, Big Gulps, Watch your Mouf, I'm Hungry." Michael Edwardson 9. "One of the best years ever - in the United States moments flew by, but at home in Germany I will never forget a single one of them." Alexander Eickert 10. PJ [Peter] Ferencz 11. "I'll always remember all of the good times - football games, dances, being with friends, and so much more. High school has been awesome." Tara Fitzsimmons 12. Whitney Fowlkes



1. During homecoming, the senior class unified and won the overall competition. Nick [Nicholas] Weaver contributes to the victory by dressing up on the pajama/senior toga day. "We basically dominated the junior children as if it wasn't even a real competition. The curtain shut before it even started," Weaver said. 2. While some showed their class spirit by participating in school sponsored competitions, others got to join organizations for the first time and experience something different. Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk attends a French Club party. "I liked French Club a lot because it was fun, active, and the raffles were really exciting. Everyone was involved," Dembczyk said.





As the year comes to an end, the 2006 senior class gets ready for graduation. Reflecting upon the year, it becomes clear that so much has happened, and it is hard to believe it all has come to an end.

The moments range from homecoming to weekend hang outs to clubs and organizations. "[Homecoming] was memorable because it was my last homecoming, and I got to spend it with my friends," Tabitha VanWomer said. Dominating the junior class in most events was another highlight of the year.

But for a small group of seniors, the clash with the juniors to defend honor and the rock will always be in their mind. "We got to the high school at 5:00 a.m. After we painted the rock, the girls went to get breakfast, and the guys kept watch. We got back and sat down to eat, and the juniors emerged. We sprung into action, had a little rumble, covered four juniors in white paint, and saved the rock," Lindsey Reynolds said.

Performing in a school play, joining a club, and playing in front of people were other moments of the year. "I enjoyed playing in front of the school, playing my base. I would definitely do it all over again," PJ [Peter] Ferencz said.

1. Sarah Russell and Geana Godde. 2. Cassandra Wissink, VanWomer, Natalie Kirylo, and Jessica Lowell. 3. Ashleigh Lough, Steven Holstine, Kevin Hershock, and Reynolds. 4. Cam [Cameron] LaFountain and Steven Lasky. 5. Ferencz.

## The making of Behind the set the 2006 class.



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13. "Don't worry, it is high school. If you have not found the right person yet, relax and have fun with the wrong one." Lucas Fratta 14. "We can't stop here! This is bat country.-- Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" Shawna Frohm 15. "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for everything." Kellie Fry 16. Jonathan Fuller 17. Alexandria Gary 18. "I'm not afraid of tomorrow; I have lived today and I love yesterday." Danielle Gibson 19. Luke Glaser 20. "Teddy Grams - Twist - Becca's Haunted House - Sarah's 16th B-day - Hannah Get out of my car - Outcasting our Best friends- Em when were you Born? - ONLY GOD CAN JUDGE US!" Geana Godde 21. "Shoot for the moon... If you miss, you will land among the stars!" Paige Gordeneer 22. "To all the people that I love: You know what time it is! Word!" Molly Grant 23. Pia Haakegaard Missing: Si Wei Gou.

1. Mark Hageman 2. "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take!" Amanda Hagenbarth 3. James Hamaker 4. "It's OK, I had Subway® for lunch." Matthew Harmon 5. "Daaaaanan. -- Paige's house." Ashley Harris 6. Ryan Harvey 7. Nora Haukali 8. "An eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind, but a punch for a punch leaves us all in pain." Sara Heaton 9. "Life is an adventure. I enjoyed my adventure a lot. Thank you." Lena Heilman 10. "To Gaby, Molly, Missy and all of my other friends here in Marshall - Even though we are soon going our separate ways, I know we will always be friends forever. The sun has set on this charade but remember; never let the good times go... As I go on with my life; and you all go on with yours - remember: crazy times at the fountain, Chick flick and ice cream movie nights, and the hours spent together at dance. We will always be the '3D' and the 'sisters' to the Delta Chi boys." Rachel Heirman 11. Meagan Hendershot 12. "Don't look back on the things you didn't accomplish... look back on the things you did... peace out." Sarah Herman



## Getting ready The final debut one last time.

It is almost the end of the year, and for some seniors, this is the last chance for them to be under the spotlight and impress the crowd. "I just like to sing/play/make music a lot. It is a stress reliever, and a way to express myself," Amber Steele said.

This year's Talent Fest featured numerous bands such as the Sad Squirrels and Betrayed. Some seniors made their final debut in their high school musical career. "We've sang together all four years of high school, so it was important to do a good job our senior year. Afterwards we all kind of looked at each other because we knew it was our last Battle of the Bands," Mariah McCalley said. But Talent Fest does not die here for everyone. Some seniors are planning to take their skills to the next level. "I am probably going to join a band when I move to Germany. Bands are fun. German bands are ridiculously sweet," Travis Chambers said.

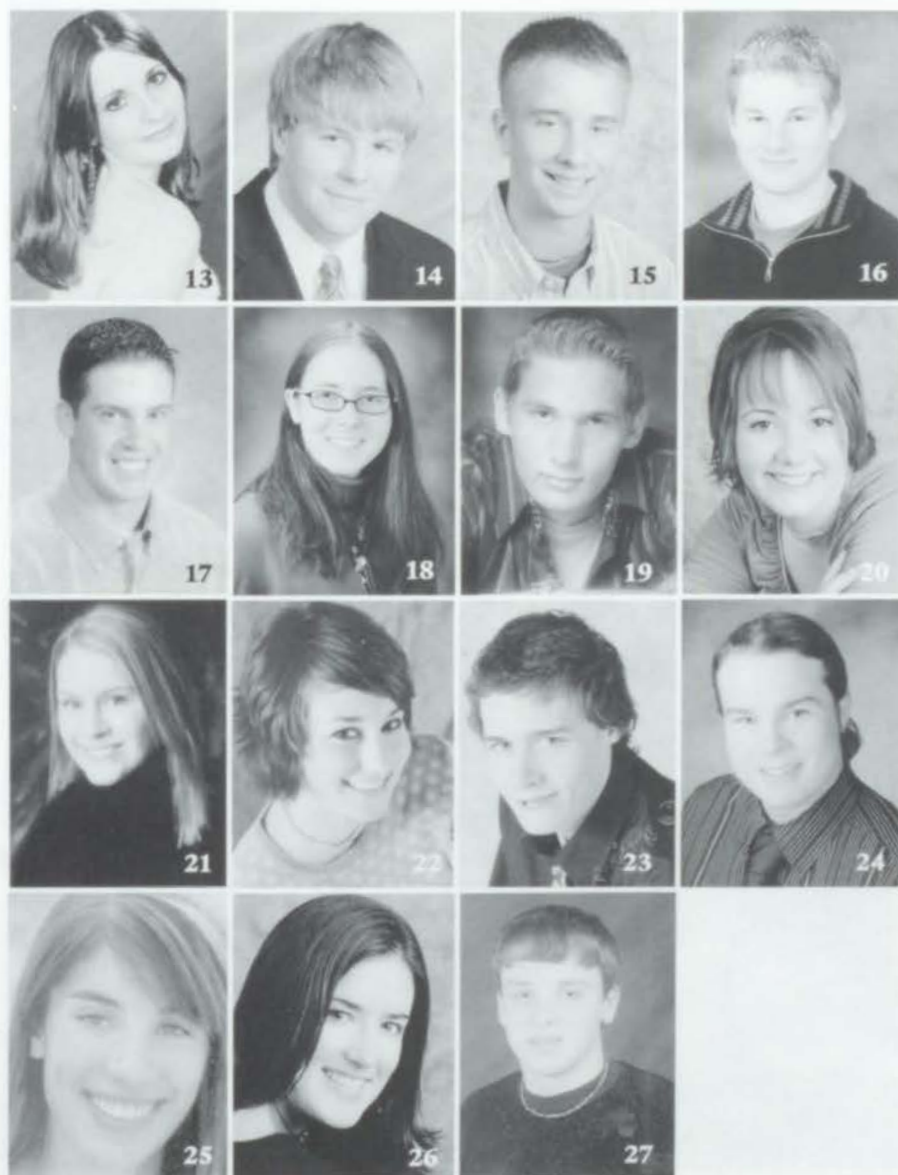
1. Ashley Morford, McCalley, and Steele 2. Chambers.





1. *Alice In Wonderland* was the spring play. It was also the final high school play for some seniors. Jared [Lester] Loyer plays the cook, and offers the stolen tarts to the Queen of Hearts. "I believe that the cook was a very big comic relief. *Alice In Wonderland* is the best play I have ever been a part of," Loyer said. 2. In the play, Ian Russell had two roles: Knave of Hearts, and Tweedle Dum. Here he argues

with the Queen and tries to prove his innocence against his criminal charge; stealing the Queen's tarts. Russell has participated in six high school plays, and acted in the past four. "I enjoy acting. Jerry Lewis, Jim Carrey, and Robert Williams have inspired me to act. I would [go back and] do it all over again, and I would try out for singing roles," Russell said.



13. "The one thing I will miss about high school is just seeing my friends in the hallway every day. Time here went by so fast, but it has to end sometime folks." Monica Herman 14. "That which does not kill me can only make me stronger." Kevin Herschok 15. "Here's to water balloon launchers, LF headbands, and pizza parties." Daniel Hibler 16. "If you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there!" Benjamin Hill 17. Joshua Hodge 18. "Sometimes all it takes is a smiley face on a piece of paper to brighten someone's day." Mary Hogan 19. "How come the things you want to know you never know, and the things you don't want to know you always know? Who really knows? Live life to the fullest with no regrets, I am." Steven Holstine 20. Jennifer Hopkins 21. "Teddy Grams - Twist - Chelsea's Spring Break - Love ya ta pieces Geana - Get out of my house Hannah - Outcasting our best friends - Only God Can Judge Us!" Hannah Howard 22. "There's no use trying" Alice said. "One can't believe impossible things." "I dare say you haven't had much practice. When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour a day," The White Queen said. "Why sometimes, I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." -- Alice in Wonderland" Samantha Howard 23. "What do you do when you find your old teddy bear in the attic? Dustin Huggett." Dustin Huggett 24. "Remember that time..." CJ [Christopher] Hulce 25. Danielle Hurst 26. Marissa Huver 27. "I'd like to buy a monkey some day." Daniel Isaacs. Missing: Kyle Infante.

What was the best part about senior year?

## Q&A



"I really enjoyed being a senior and not worrying about what others thought. It was so much fun to go to dances and know that you don't have to impress anyone," Tara Fitzsimmons said.



"The best part was that people know you are a senior. You're getting ready for college and you get more freedom as you get ready to move on with your life," Lucas Fratta said.



"Spring break was the best because I went to Florida and got to hang out with my best friend. We swam with dolphins and traveled around the everglades. It was so nice to spend time together before we graduate," Ashley Wright said.



Stress can be one emotion that emerges as seniors go through the year. "I seem to be spending a lot of time at computers lately doing various things," Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney said.



"My whole focus during homecoming was killing the juniors. I didn't care if we were third and they were fourth as long as we killed them. We did, so homecoming was great this year," Josh [Joshua] Lord said.



"I think it was so much better to be involved in cheerleading through high school. You feel like you are a part of the school spirit. It's awesome," Amanda Hagenbarth said.

1. "It's been an experience of a lifetime. From the many wild nights to the drama in the halls. The memories that have been made, are memories I will never forget." Aaron Jinks 2. "I could say something philosophical and inspiring, but it would probably come out as being bitter and sarcastic. Instead, I'll just try and keep it real." Samuel Jones 3. Zachariah Jones 4. Chad Kalkowski 5. "To Ashley and Katy, I will never forget all of our time together. Dances, 4-H, my themed birthday parties, horse camp, and MSU events. These have been some of the best memories of my life. No matter where we go next year, you girls will always be in my heart and we will always be the three amigos. I love you girls." Sarah Karr 6. "Best thing about high school is freedom." Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly 7. Caleb Kerr 8. "Got milk." Johnathan Kiessling 9. "Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things." Elizabeth Kipp 10. Natalie Kirylo 11. "Is your dad a baker?" Martina Kuehn 12. "Don't let others be affected by your hardships and they will be lessened. Love isn't perfect, it's accepting and imperfect. A true friend is realized when silence is comfortable. Know what you believe, why you believe, and be open. 8-16-05, 9-27-05, 10-25-05, 11-6-05, 12-17-05." Gabriele [Gaby] Kuschman







13. Duane Lacey 14. "Mr. West is my hero." Cameron Lafountain 15. "The only reliable thing about the future is uncertainty." Cameron Lake 16. "All have seen. All have gazed. All those who have been graced, will certainly miss..." Kelsey Lange 17. "Don't measure yourself by what you have accomplished, but by what you should have accomplished with your ability." Steven Lasky 18. Andrew Leahy 19. "I love 4 square." Angela Leahy 20. Elizabeth Leahy 21. "I really don't have anything to say." Matthew Leahy 22. "Yeah it had its highlights...But it wasn't all that great." Joshua Lord 23. "Senior Year: glasses, mountain pants, Keijoethebertio, homecoming, Mondays, FPRs, Kurban, and tall blue perfection-classic." Ashleigh Lough 24. "Look me up if you need a model." Issac Loughridge 25. "Love is the answer for most of the questions in my heart. Like why are we here, where do we go, and how come it's so hard? It's not always easy and sometimes life can be deceiving. I'll tell you one thing: it's always better when we're together.--Jack Johnson" Kameron Loveless 26. "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.--Elanor Roosevelt" Jessica Lowell 27. Amanda Loyer 28. "The mystery of love is greater than the mystery of death." Jared [Lester] Loyer



1. Sometimes being a senior has its perks. "Being a senior in band is a lot of fun. We get a lot of slack, but Mr. [Jeremy] Root expects a lot from us," Sarah Anderson said. Playing with her is Jimmy [James] Hamaker and Amanda Bischoff. 2. Missy [Marrisa] Huver shows her support by showing up to a football game. "I really liked supporting the team and being able to cheer on the senior guys," Huver said. 3. "The other seniors in yearbook, Lindsey [Reynolds], Allison [Miltnerberger] and Sarah [Karr] help to make things less stressful. We laugh a lot and have lots of fun," Ashleigh Lough said.

1. "Ten years from now I'll look back at my friends from high school and remember all the fun we had. One year from now I'll look back at my friends from high school and feel sorry for the way Ohio State dominated all of their schools." Edward Lucke 2. "Hey man, I'm not saying I got it, but I'm not saying I don't." Craig Maisner 3. "What position do you play? Quarterback? What's a quarterback?" Megan Mankerian 4. "Care lots Duce." Michael Maynard 5. "Express yourself. We were not born to be silent." Mariah McCalley 6. "Keep your head up, stick your chest out, and handle it." Bryan McKenzie 7. Samantha McKenzie 8. "It's just something that happens as you grow up. You realize it's less important to have more friends and more important to have real ones." Andrea Meny 9. "You don't even know." Dustin Miller 10. "In a world of compassion and conformity, make your own statement. Honor your own truth. Have the courage to be yourself; risk speaking your own thoughts and claiming your own emotions. Share your vulnerabilities, tears, doubts, and insecurities; let others experience the real you. Have the courage to be yourself and realize that you are a wonderful person!" Allison Miltenberger 11. Ashley Morford 12. "Life is not about the breaths we take, it is about the moments that take our breath away." Amber Munoz 13. "I remember during marching season when the drumline would have insult competitions with the color guard and always won." Ryan Neil 14. "Four great years, not sad to see them go." Amanda Nelson 15. Sophie Neuhaus

Missing: Neal Mason



1. Seniors may experience many emotions as the year comes to an end. "This year was fun, exciting, intense, and a wonderful learning experience. The other day we sang the song 'For Good' and I started crying and I just couldn't stop for some reason," Amber Steele said. Singing with her are Ashley Morford and Mariah McCalley 2. To most, traditions are special and can be lots of fun. "It's always a tradition

for the senior band members to take the drums. I loved it. It was way better than sitting and watching." Brandon deJong said. Playing with deJong is Brian Vandorsten, Ryan Neil, and Jarrod [Lester] Loyer 3. Despite all the fun, senior students still have to do school work. "We were doing a lab for Algebra III. It was with a bouncy ball," PJ [Peter] Ferenz said. Helping him is Matthew Leahy.







Senior year can be a time to look back on all that you have done over your high school career. "Being in the play gave me a chance to appreciate all that I've done in high school. Even though it was my last play I was happy to be a part of the theater program," Christopher Walsh said.

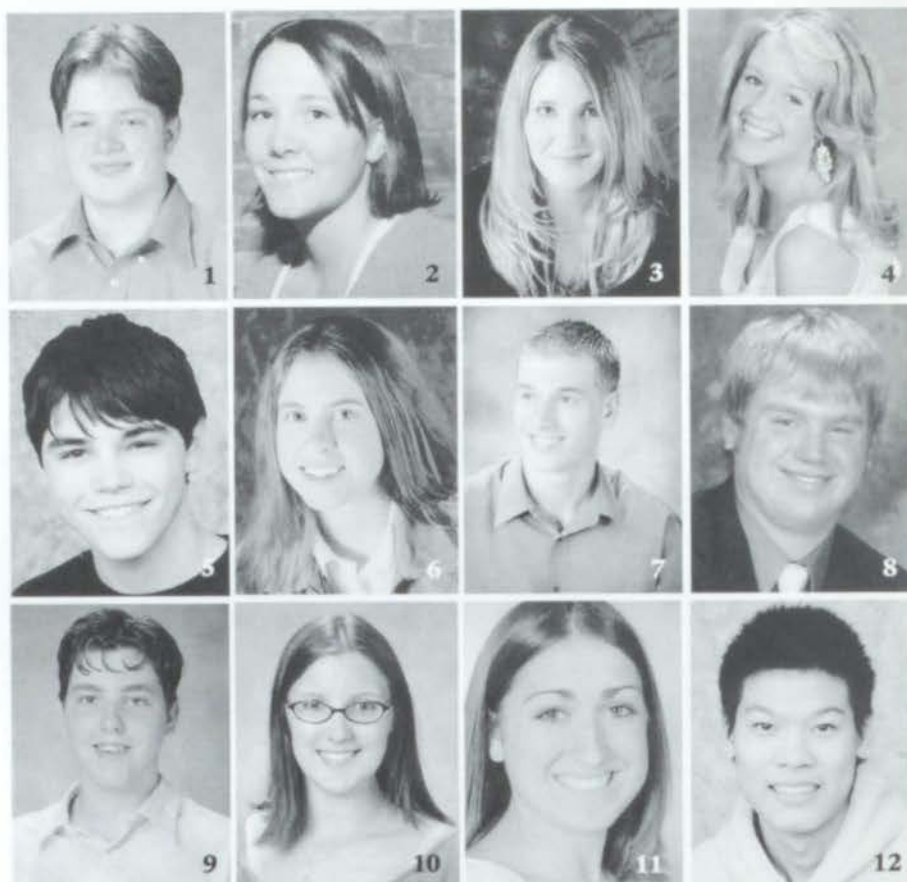
Many classes include group or partner activities. These can create many memories for some. "Gaby [Kuschmann] and I have been stand partners for all four years and it has been a lot of fun. We work well together and really enjoy it," Sarah Brewer said.

National Honor Society is one of many places where juniors and seniors are recognized for their academic achievements. "I got to read all the names of those inducted into NHS this year, and I was lucky enough to know everyone so I didn't butcher any names," Lindsey Reynolds said.

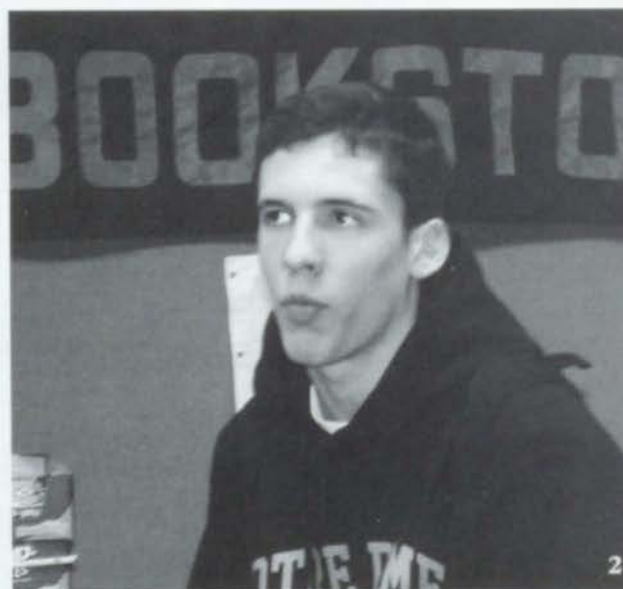


16. "My favorite part of high school was winning districts and getting to go to state for the equestrian team and meeting all the new people that I met during the last four years." Salena Nickels 17. "It's go time, and I ain't comin' back." Daniel Nielsen 18. "Don't let anyone tell you that you can't, because if you work hard enough you can." Zachary Norris 19. "Hey remember this... I want a divorce." Joshua O'Dell 20. Mark Olding 21. "Dance like no one is watching. Live like you were dying. Life's a rocketship so keep on flying. Live your dreams and if you fail the bonds you made will be your sail. And to my friends, I love you all and have cherished every moment. I will never forget the times we've had. I will remember you all, always!" Emily Ours 22. "Life is like a big sand dune. We spend our time building it up, when in all actuality it's just wearing down. My point, just enjoy it while it lasts." Christopher Phillips 23. "Wearing a speedo is an affirmation of your masculinity." Maxwell Pickering 24. "You'll get mixed up, of course, as you already know. You'll get mixed up with so many strange birds as you go. So be sure when you step, step with care and great tact, and remember that life's a great balancing act. Oh, the places you'll go!" Anna Pizzimenti 25. "Sometimes the only reason we fall is to get up again." William Port 26. "Life is short, so kiss slowly, laugh intensely, love truly, and forgive quickly." Kaitlyn Post 27. Austin Potter 28. "Life is a puzzle, but it's up to you to put it together." Rafael Ramon 29. "Dub-Dub runs @ lunch and Panamahhhh." Charles Ramos 30. "My advice for all, have the time of your life, do what you want, don't hold back, no regrets." Brandon Ray 31. "I grow tons of oranges on my carpet." Ashley Read.

1. Benjamin Reeves 2. "Remember twist, The Glitter bowling alley, downtown, our drive, Halloween 03, and the boardwalk. Only God can judge us." Rebecca Rewa 3. "Senior year has been so much fun. Between the senior domination over the juniors at homecoming, having euchre parties into the wee hours of the morning, and having Keith Urban drive past and smile at me, I'd say this year really couldn't have been any better." Lindsey Reynolds 4. "I'll never forget Valentine's Day freshman year." Tonya Robinson "It is not by the strength by the world that one succeeds, but by the strength for surpassing all transgressions and tragedies." Samuel Rodriguez 5. "It is better to be hated for what you are than to be loved for what you are not. --Andre Gide" Jessica Rose 6. Jeffrey Rosebush 7. Terry Rudd 8. Ian Russell 9. "One only needs three things for happiness; great friends, chocolate, and a sense of humor. -Anonymous" Kaitlin Russell 10. "It's not my fault." Sarah Russell 11. "If my friends are ready to jump off the bridge, I would not jump with them but I will go at the bottom to catch them." Jirayut Samitikorn



1. The boys tennis team teaches the Walters Elementary kindergarteners how to play tennis. "We were teaching them how to hit the ball. I thought it was a lot of fun," Dan [Daniel] Hibler said. 2. During lunch, Danny [Daniel] Neilson hangs out in the school bookstore. "I was eyeing all the candy, but I realized that was a lot of money so I had to go hungry," Nielson said.





1. Sitting in anatomy class, Kelsey Lange and Monica Herman prepare for a dissection. "The most interesting part of anatomy was when we dissected the fetal pig. We named ours Phineas Dan. Kelsey [Lange] picked Phineas, and I picked Dan because he reminded us of our friend, Dan [Isaacs]," Herman said. 2. "The best part of the year was Homecoming week because the seniors kicked butt," Sarah Herman said. 3. Sam [Samantha] Howard fixes her hair for her role as the Griffin in the spring play. "I had to get my game face on for making my hair look so amazing. Changing my hair made me feel like a new person. My new hair gave me power," Howard said.



13. "Back to school, back to school to prove to dad I'm no fool. Got my boots tied tight, got my lunch packed right. Hope I don't get in a fight. -- Billy Madison" Christopher Sanders 14. Tyler Sauerbrey 15. Marin Sawamura 16. "Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind." Emily Scherer 17. "There is only one image of images--our image of life, the one we ourselves make. --Halldor Laxness" Sean Schoenherr 18. "In life people always try to achieve something big but not realizing life is made up of the little things." Amanda Selner 19. "All I know is, I don't know nothing." Declan Shalley 20. Morgan Smith 21. "All good things must come to an end, no matter whether you want them to or not. It's all a matter of when, where, and how, so if you stumble upon something you think is good, cherish it. You'll never know when it will be gone, but when it is, you will wish you would have savored it a little more." Tyler Snyder 22. "Don't trust people with animal print inside their glasses." Matie Soegaard 23. Amber Steele

Missing from page: Luis Sanchez

1. "Sir Camelot says you're a liar." Audrey Swafford 2. "There's no smaller or no greater mastery than the mastery of oneself." Cayla Swan 3. "Twist, Boardwalk bridge, teddy grahams, box of starburst, Homecoming 03, BA Boom!, blue butterfly, cheerleading, our drive, only God can judge us. Only the good die young." Emily Sykora 4. "Whatever the mind can conceive and believe, the mind can achieve." Teresa Taft 5. Shannon Tallent 6. Melinda Toney 7. Laurin Tymkew 8. Chela VanSickle 9. "Life was so much easier when boys had cooties and your clothes didn't match." Tabitha VanWormer

Missing from page: Matthew Stevens, Jayme Stockel, and Brian Vandorsten.



1. Sitting in the back of a Yackers meeting during seminar, Sean Schoenherr views the meeting as an "outside observer". "Chris Walsh is in Yackers. He invited me to the meeting to watch and add input. A lot of people think I'm shy, but I just don't like to talk," Schoenherr said. 2. In Physics II, Cassandra Wisninks shows Emily Scherer her moves. "Lindsey [Reynolds]! I look bald! Do you think you could photoshop in some hair? Aside from looking bald, I was trying to show Emily some yoga moves," Wisninks said.





1. Lindsey Reynolds hands out papers at a Yackers meeting. "I was trying to keep everyone on task so that the meeting didn't last forever. Sometimes, people get carried away and the meetings can last all seminar, which is obnoxious," Reynolds said. 2. During yearbook class, Ashleigh Lough and sophomore Marc Neidlinger work at a table. "I was tiling yearbook pages with my buddy Marc. Having a pal to work with makes this obnoxious task a little more fun," Ashleigh Lough said.



13. John Vanzandt 14. Ellie Vaughn 15. Christopher Waidelich 16. "Latin: Non pote non sapere qui se stultum intellegit. English: A man must have some wit to know he is a fool." Christopher Walsh 17. Nicholas Weaver 18. Megan Willerick 19. "Live for today, you don't know what's going to happen tomorrow." Cassandra Wissink 20. "There are no regrets in life, just lessons." Ashley Wright 21. Dustin Wright 22. "Reach for the moon. If you fall short, at least you'll be among the stars." Sarah Wright 23. "Remember you have to stay still when you're trying to make magenta... love ALH." Justin Zannotti



# Three years Juniors under the belt.



1. Competing in the pizza eating contest are Jack Townsend and Chelsea McGill. "I was determined to beat the seniors this year," Townsend said. Filled with joy during lunch is Claire Wester. "I loved this year, especially being a junior, and I can't wait until next year," Wester said. At his house helping his class build their float is Clay Robinson. "Since we build the float at my house, I feel like it is my responsibility to make sure that it is done well," Robinson said. 4. Jessie [Jessica] Caron works on the junior float. "I think we have a lot of spirit during homecoming," Caron said. 5. Dancing and laughing at a football game are Eric Eaton and Joshua [Josh] Parks. "I was dancing to the music and having a fun time," Eaton said.





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Katharine Arnold  
Ashley Banister  
Chelsea Barlund  
Cassandra Barnes  
Lance Barnes

Amanda Barrette  
Derrick Begley  
Andrew Blakney  
Cassandra Boehmer  
Shannon Bridges  
Jacob Bronson

Ashli Brown  
Christian Brown  
Justin Brown  
Emily Brownell  
Katherine Buckenberger  
Morgan Buzzell

Kirk Byrens  
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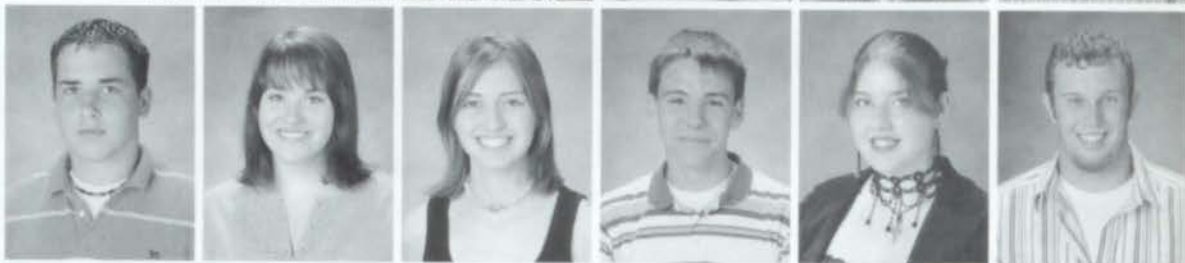
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Ryan Fox  
Hillary Frazier  
Kristy Frazier  
Katherine Fritz  
Shawna Frohm



Tradition  
**Face the music.**  
never dies.

From the past to future, many students of this junior class express themselves through music. For some juniors, music is like their sport. "I have never been interested in sports, but I chose music because it pumps me up," Dustin [James] Goodnight said. The administration offers band, orchestra, and choir, but they also have a spring talent assembly. "It's cool. All the music kids have an opportunity to display their interests," Kurt Juday said.

Other juniors that are in choir, orchestra, band, or other musical groups love to perform. "I love being in my own garage band," Goodnight said while performing at the March to Mississippi. Some perform at the talent show with their bands. "It's fun because you never know what kind of tunes other bands

1 Goodnight. 2 Juday.







While in Latin class Allyson Miko and Annah Darling prepare for their upcoming test. "Latin is really good for your vocabulary, with Ms. [Kendra] Magnus as the teacher," Darling said.

Marissa Loughrige and Colin McCloskey participate in a new couple slushy slurpy drinking contest. "I was getting a brain freeze, but I figured we would win since I thought we were the best couple," Loughrige said.

Watching anxiously to be put into the game are Jordyn Lautenslager and Nathan [Adam] McCormack. "As I was silently observing the game, I had visions of a victory," Lautenslager said.



Rebekah Galang  
Elizabeth Gehrig  
Danielle Gibson  
Tyler Gillett  
Taylor Gilmore  
Terrence Glover

Melissa Glunk  
James Goodnight  
Jeffery Graber  
Sara Grable  
Kyle Grooms  
Eric Gruber

Hannah Guerra  
Dylan Hackworth  
Amanda Haeefe  
Amanda Hageman  
Alec Hakes  
Ashleigh Hamilton

Amanda Hammond  
Vince Hanna  
Anna Harlow  
Brooke Harrington  
Ashley Hatton  
David Hayes

Jake Hoag  
Mandy Hoffmann  
Kristen Hogan  
Tyler Howe  
Kevin Hura  
Kristin Hydon



Matthew Ivey  
Amanda Jeffreys  
Brandon Jordan  
Kurt Juday  
Jeremy Karns  
Lauren Kelley



Andrew Kellogg  
Elliott Kellogg  
Abigail Kidder  
Jenna Kiessling  
Adam Kingston  
Marissa Kinsley



Samantha Kipp  
Tyler Klingaman  
Danielle Krimmel  
Jenna Lake  
Courtney Lamoureux  
Jordyn Lautenslager



The junior class is involved in many sports. "I think juniors did well in sports this year, and we'll be great next year," Max [Maxwell] Rodgers said. Erin Fitzpatrick and the other juniors on the cross country team have high hopes for the future team. "There were a lot of juniors on the team this year. If we all practice over the summer, we are going to have a SWEET team next year," Fitzpatrick said. 2. There are times when it's just too easy to obtain a wanted result. "This guy is clearly smaller than me, so it wasn't too hard to muscle him off of the ball," Remy Dillon said.





Over the course of three years, Vince Hanna and the rest of the junior class have set themselves apart from the rest of the school. This can be very apparent during homecoming week. "Our class cares more about competitive things, like homecoming and sports. We're going to crush our opponents," Hanna said. Homecoming is an intense week but Lauren Kelley has found a way to relax. "There was very fierce competition between classes; however, I chose to take a nap on the haystacks," Kelley said.

Jordyn Lautenslager feels that the juniors have their differences and similarities. "Our class is very diverse. We have many different characteristics, but we're all strong willed," Lautenslager said.

Furthermore, homecoming and sports are not the only thing Caitlin Wills has on her mind. "Many classes have a large emphasis on only sports, but ours is a healthy mix. We have our sports, but we also have theater, music, etc. Our class is an eclectic mix with a little of everything," Wills said. Mandy Hoffmann along with many other juniors have their own opinions about the class. "We dominate in everything," Hoffmann said.

Marc [Marcus] Fox, Ryan Fox, and Hanna. Kelley. Tyler Gillett, Remy Dillon, Marcus Vallar, Lautenslager, and Wil [Milford] Mayo. Wills. Hoffmann.

## You'll hear When we shout out loud.



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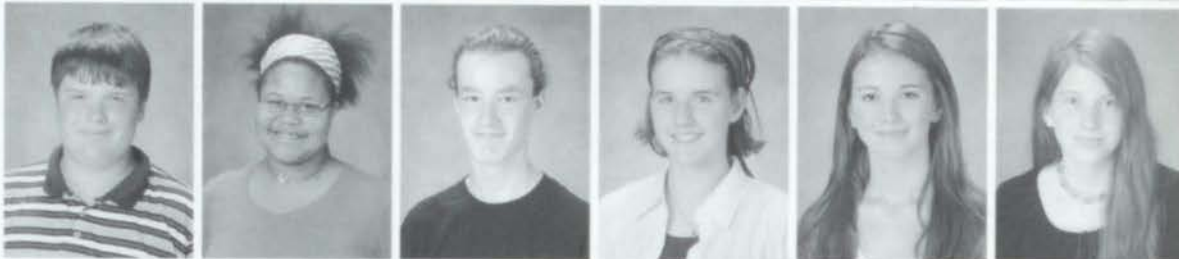
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Brenda Morton  
Gordon Murphy  
Katie Murphy  
Kensington Myers  
Jennifer Neal



Emily Neil  
Jeremy Nelson  
Brian Newhouse  
Amanda Newman  
Margaret Oerther  
Nathan Pallett



## What it all comes The final result. down to is...

Every year Mrs. Julie Smith's English 11 honors classes have entertained the school with Huck Finn Days. After reading the novel by Mark Twain, the students find a way to display the book to the rest of the student body. One way is dressing up in a similar way to the characters in the novel. "I was swimming in my dad's overalls, but Sarah [Willits] and I looked pretty hot," Cassandra Boehmer said.

However, Huck Finn Days do not have to be all work and no play. "I learned to dance the jig with my very best friend Shannon [Bridges]," Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig said. So, why dance? "The only reason I was dancing with that girl [Gehrig] was because I got extra credit for it," Bridges said. Whatever the reason, Huck Finn Days continues on as one of English 11 honors traditions.

Boehmer and Willits Bridges, Gehrig, and Kaylee Rudd



**Missing Pictures:**  
Melissa Glunk, Kristen Libbrecht, Jeremy Taylor, and Morgan Smith.



There are many interesting moments that happen constantly during Huck Finn Days. The reaction of the students and the faculty that go meandering through the rooms where students have displayed the various projects that they have done. These reactions are priceless. "The best part was seeing everyone's reactions to the stu-

dent's projects," Kyle Collins said. Some of the students' projects included making a movie. One, in particular, was a version of what the main character, Huck, might go through if he lived in modern day Detroit. "We had the most amazing movie ever with H-fizzle [as Huck] and J-Unit [as Jim] in D-TOWN," Katie [Kathleen] Maynard said.



Joshua Parks  
Stephanie Parshall  
Jessica Peacock  
Bradley Peek  
Ian Peters  
Heather Phillips

Kevin Pickelman  
Meagan Pickering  
Kadie Quada  
Derek Quinn  
Carrie Ragan  
Anthony Ramirez

Briana Ramirez  
Mario Ramon  
Roberto Ramos  
Rebecca Ranville  
Clay Robinson  
Maxwell Rodgers

Ashley Rohn  
Kimberly Ross  
Kaylee Rudd  
J. Edison Ruddock  
Rachel Russell  
Corey Sanchez

Jordan Sander  
Ryan Sharpley  
Melissa Shedd  
Kara Sherman  
Megan Sherrill  
Mindy Sherrill

## What has been your favorite part about your junior year?

**Q&A**



"It's fun to be able to take classes that you want to take, and then also be getting ready for the future," **Kurt Juday** said.



"It's fun just being an upper classman now. Homecoming is always the best part," **Mandy Hoffman** said.



"I really liked doing the magic hairball for Huck Finn Day. I earned money, and it was fun. Another thing I liked was being Mr. [Tom] Shears' office practice," **Ambre Wright** said.



"I'm looking forward to Prom. Just saying that I'm a junior is cool. I'm almost there, just one more year," **David Cohoe** said.



Adam DeWolf gazes into the eyes of his mannequin in Anatomy. "I was staring longingly into her eyes, hoping for that glint of love," DeWolf said.



Joining a group is one of the many ways to meet new people. "We're like a big family. Everytime we get together, it's a good time," Leandra Watson said.



Keeping up with homework can be a task for some. Taking a break to do some math homework is Terrence Glover. "I'm taking my homework serious this year so that I can slack off my senior year," Glover said.

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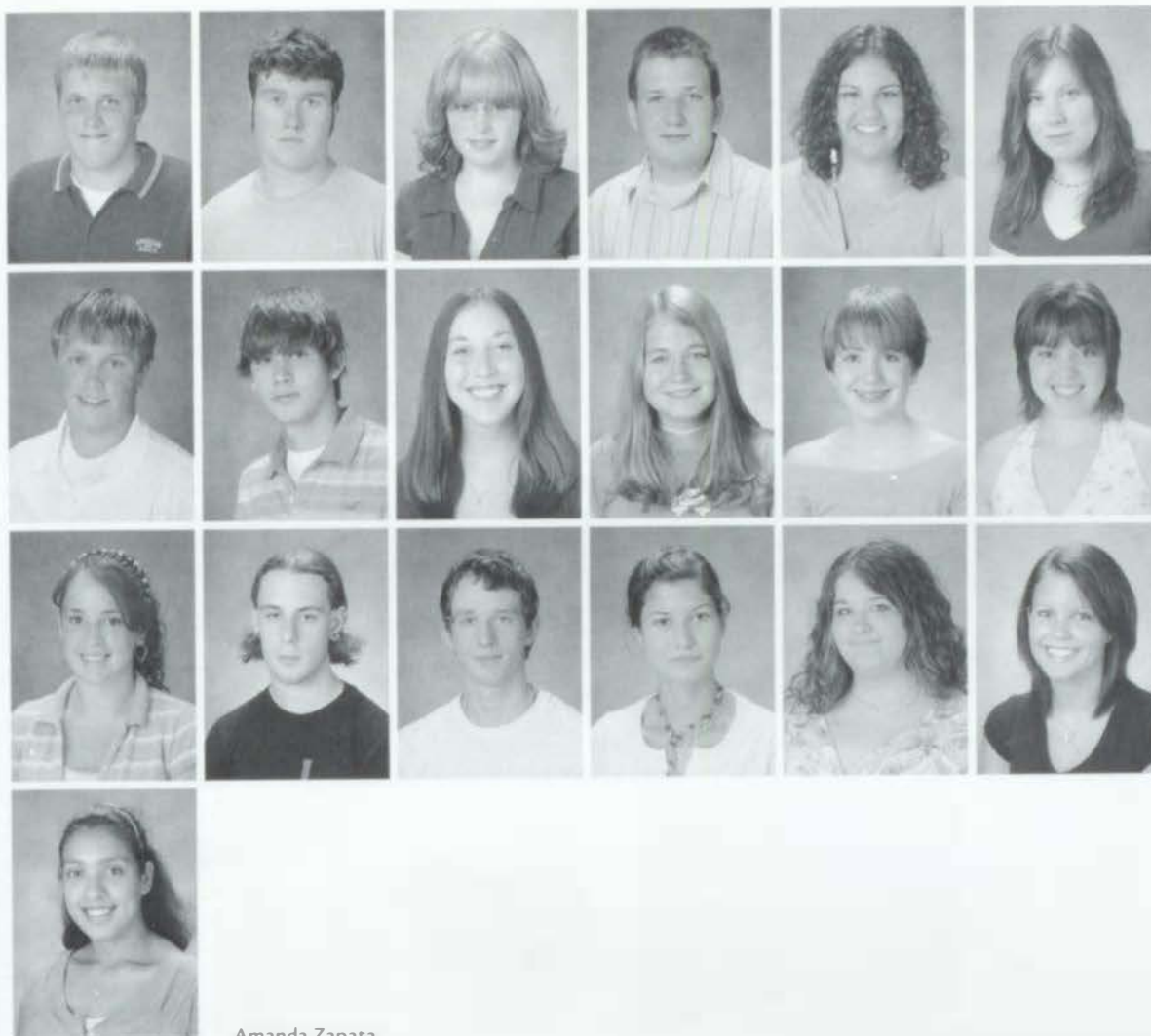
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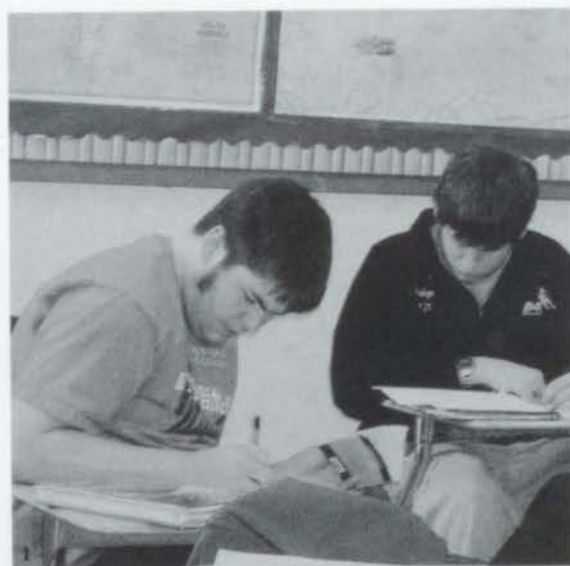


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Caitlin Wills  
Erin Wills

Shauna Willson  
Cameron Wood  
Craig Woodman  
Ambre Wright  
Echo Wright  
Brittney Young

Amanda Zapata



1. Kyle Collins and sophomore Jason Hodge work on an assignment during Spanish. "My favorite thing about Spanish is Mr. [Nicholas] Dent and his sarcasm," Collins said. 2. One may say that there are many advantages to being an upperclassman. "Being an upperclassman makes me feel like I have the right to boss the underclassmen around," Ashley Smith said. 3. Cassandra Boehmer and Katharine [Katie] Arnold hold candles while being inducted into the National Honor Society. "I'm really glad I'm in NHS, although it did kind of feel like we were being inducted into a cult," Boehmer said.



With two years down, only  
**Sophomores**  
 two more to go.



1. Marc Neidlinger and Abby [Abigail] Longhurst enjoy a good laugh. "Too bad I spent my precious lunchtime with people 'as cool' as Marc," Longhurst said. "I feel bad for Abby so I sit with her," Neidlinger said. 2. Laughing with our friends can be a great way to pass the time while one is at school. "I know that the polite thing to do is to laugh with people, but it seems like everytime there is something funny, we just point and laugh which kind of defeats the purpose of being polite," Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta said. Also pictured are freshman Lexi Figgins and Julie Blossom. 3. Kelly Vandyke, pictured with Katie Watson, Jordan Goodwin, Adrienne Merrild and Sean Ferencz, gets excited about her schoolwork. "I was getting pumped for my next class, World Cultures, with Coddens!" Vandyke said. 4. Norman Light knows the value of hardwork. "I was doin' an essay for English and it was really late, and I was in the zone, as we sophomores like to put it, because I got it done that class period," Light said. 5. Goodwin and Laura Misiak highlight the fun times they have had at lunchtime. "We were just eating lunch when Adrienne [Merrild] decided to feed Rachael [Dulaney] string cheese...hilarious!" Misiak said.





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Kalyne Allard  
Andrew Allen  
Maurice Ansley  
Christopher Anthony  
Devanny Anthony

Roberto Ayala  
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Sara Baird  
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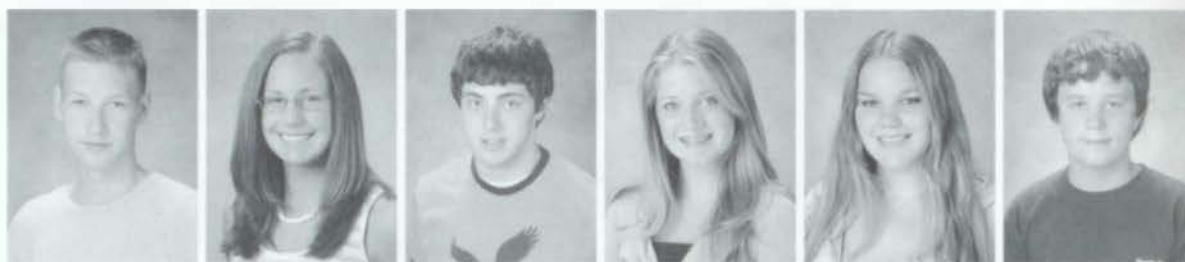
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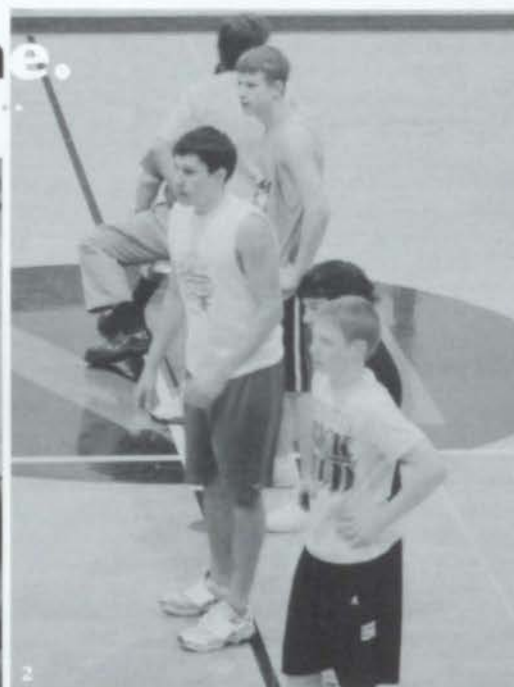
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Stephanie Gish  
Jordan Goodwin



## It's all about **Getting the job done.** having fun, and...

Now that we've made it through our freshman year, as sophomores we've had the opportunity to learn to value the connection between working hard and seeing the results of our efforts. "I was just working hard playing Tetris®," Josh [Joshua] Welch said.

Joe Baxter, in Mr. Tom Reynolds' P.E. class is playing a game of dodgeball with Erik Jennings, Ben [Benjamin] Hicks, Bobby [Robert] Feight, and the rest of his class. "I was waiting for [senior] Craig [Maisner] to get out so I could get back in the game," Baxter said.







Everyone has noticed the red tape that spans across the hallway at four corners, especially Abby [Abigail] Genise. "Yeah, I was pretty much thinking, oh man, I really don't feel like bending over to get to the other side," Genise said.

Seminar can be a great time to get school work finished and also catch up with your friends. "I probably should have been doin' my homework, but instead, I wanted to hang out with my bro [Trevor Smolinski]," Matt [Matthew] Siebert said.

Spending quality time with your friends in the hall can be another important aspect of high school life. "Me and Kyley [Hakes] were checkin' someone out and then when I walked away... she checked me out," Matt [Matthew] Roberts said.



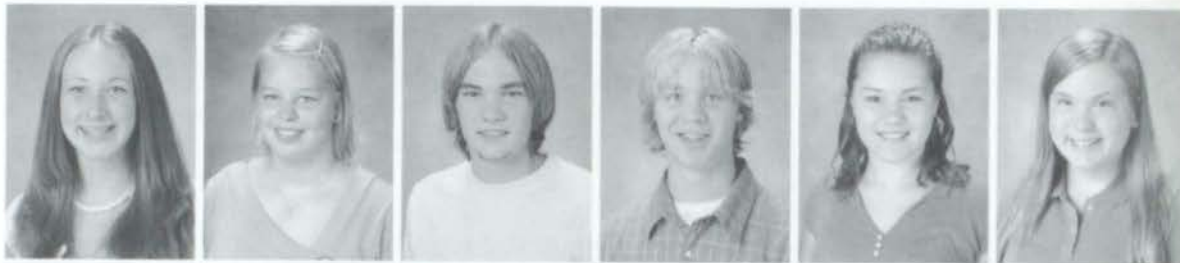
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Kory Hershock  
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 Krystal Kerr  
 Allison Killewald



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 Gordon Leung  
 Cory Levey  
 Jeffrey Lindsey



Abigail Longhurst  
 Lindsay Longwell  
 Austin Lord  
 Joe Lorenzen  
 Janaya Loular  
 Dana Lowell



Getting ready to eat lunch is Ethan Bosserd. "I was eating with the FFA and having fun with my friends," Bosserd said. Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley is attempting the perfect dodgeball stance. "Dodgeball was not that intense because I kept a cool head," McCulley said.







## The Class of 2008 Look great. makes the sophomore year...

The sophomore class is full of hard workers, eager learners and many athletes. "I sat on the sideline and clapped for the football team," Kory Herschok said. For others, sophomore year is being at school, willing to lend a hand for those who need it. "We were helping Mrs. [Cheryl] Tobey fill bean bags," Taylor Potter said. Being a sophomore has some advantages. Being a sophomore gives many students the honor of being looked up to instead of looked down on. "I like that I am better than the freshmen, no matter what," Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley said.

1. Meggan Leche. 2. Nicole Koch and Lindsay Longwell. 3. Herschok. 4. Mike [Michael] Loyer. 5. Potter



Kelsey Maisner  
Alisha Martin  
Fermin Martinez  
Jennifer Mason  
Lindsey McCoy  
B. Wyatt McCulley

Bradly McKeague  
Kassondra McPherson  
Brett Merkel  
Adrienne Merrild  
Andrew Mickus  
Patrick Miller

Michele Misener  
Laura Misiak  
Kelly Morrison  
Ashley Munoz  
Megan Neeley  
Marc Neidlinger

Kayla Nelson  
Elliott Neumann  
Forrest Newton  
Peter Newton  
Justin Nickels  
Michael O'Connor



Zach Oiler  
Jeremy Olding  
Nennis Oosterhart  
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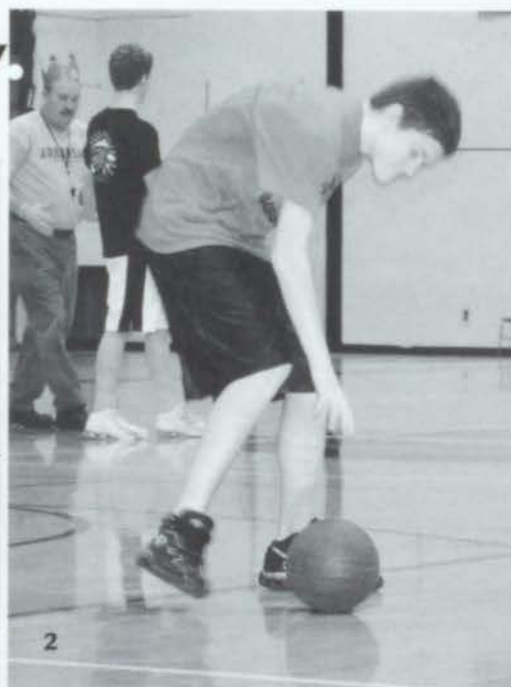


## The sophomores **Work and play.** really know how to...

Many members of the class of 2008 really know how to make a school day worth while. Whether it's working hard, or having fun in gym class, many students enjoy their school experience. Heather Wilson solves a problem out on her calculator. "I love going to games and getting dressed up and hanging out with my friends," Wilson said. Playing in gym class is Austin Lord. "I was dominating twenty one against [junior] Drew Lasky in gym class," Lord said. Hard work pays off for some. For others certain classes can be their slack off class. "I do not do anything in gym class. Gym is my relaxing class," Stephanie Johnston said.



1. Wilson, 2. Lord





1. Taking a break from gym class are Kyle Howell, Brandon Schroeder, and Stephanie Johnston. "I was talking to my best buddy Schroeder in gym," Howell said. 2. Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta works on her cooking skills. "We were making brownies. I turned on the mixer and batter went everywhere. We are really good cooks," Fratta said.



Taylor Potter  
Joshua Powers  
Jordan Pratt  
Tylere Presley  
Selina Ramirez  
Crystal Ramon

Caitlin Reed  
Courtney Reed  
Jeremy Reed  
Samantha Reeves  
Hannah Richardson  
Matthew Roberts

Logan Ross  
Brandon Schroeder  
Jordan Seeley  
Britta Seifert  
Tyler Shinn  
Matthew Siebert

Rachael Simmons  
Amber Smith  
Kathrine Smith  
Shayne Smith  
Trevor Smolinski  
Tara Snyder

Logan Starring  
Kaitlin Stone  
Bradly Stout  
Gretchen Suehr  
Travis Summers  
Kaitlin Swafford

# What is the best thing about being a sophomore?

## Q&A



"Not being a freshman, because they tend to get tortured a lot!" Scott [Matthew] Wallace said.



"Being a sophomore is great. It is nice not being a freshman anymore. I also got my license this year, which has been really fun and exciting!" Chris [Christopher] Cox said.



"Being a sophomore is definitely better than being a freshman, and the classes are so much better! I love sophomore year; it's a lot more exciting than last year," Caitlin Reed said.



"Not being a freshman, but not having as much responsibility as a junior or senior. You can still have fun," Lindsay Longwell said.



Britta Seifert runs a race for the cross country team. "I was looking ahead to the girl in front of me and thinking about how I was going to take her down," Seifert said.



Doing math in chemistry class, Jeremy Reed and Jennifer Mason work on an in-class assignment. "We were trying to guess Mrs. [Tracy] Haroff's age. It went alright. She was a little younger than we thought," Reed said.



In orchestra class, Lindsey McCoy takes a break. "Orchestra is different from any other class, and that's why I like it," McCoy said.

David Tewell  
Terrence Thurston  
Taft Tice  
Spencer Townsend  
Rufner Trescott  
Ryan Underhill



Kelly Vandyke  
Jacob Vansickle  
Lindsey Vanvoorst  
Kacie Vaughn  
Eric Vaughn  
Aaron Vorce



Adam Vorce  
David Walker  
Matthew Wallace  
Catherine Watson  
Alexander Watters  
Joshua Welch







Raquel Widemon  
Christopher Wilcox  
William Wilkerson  
Heather Wilson  
Tyler Windquist  
Tyler Wintersteen

Richard Wood  
Bradley Wright  
Britainy Wright  
Paige Young  
Ryan Young



1 While at lunch, Dennis Oosterhart interviews Kylie Vandyke and Adrienne Merrill. "I was trying to come up with a headline for my yearbook page, so I went and asked people from the grade my page was about," Oosterhart said. 2 Concentrating on his music, Andrew Mickus plays his violin in orchestra class. "I was completely focused and I knew it was go-time," Mickus said. 3 Gretchen Suehr and Brett Merkel practice their communication skills. "We were using sign language to communicate," Merkel said.

Sophomore year--- trapped in a limbo between being a green freshman and a superior upperclassman. "I feel like I'm stuck in the system," Dennis Oosterhart said. What's a poor sophomore to do? "Stay organized," Oosterhart said. Another helpful tip comes from Stephanie Gish. "Look cute, cause if you look ugly, people make fun of you. There's a lot of mean people out there!" Gish said. Another way to avoid trouble sophomore year is suggested by Devany Anthony. "Don't make out in the hallways," Anthony says.

Perhaps one of the more difficult parts of being a sophomore is balancing one's social life. "Date juniors, it helps," Angela Eash said. Getting to know both the younger and older students can help one fit in as well. "Make friends with the freshman too, because they look up to you. If your only friends are seniors, they graduate and then they're gone," Joe [Joseph] Baxter said.

1 In the lunch room, Josh [Joshua] Howard and Brad [Bradley] Wright play hand-held video games. "Video games...good..." Howard said. 2 Kaitlyn Dimaria and Teresa Pizzimenti eat lunch together in the cafeteria. "We were talking about spring break and how much fun we were going to have. She was going to Florida and I was staying in Marshall," Pizzimenti said. 3 Smiling at her computer, Gabby [Gabriela] Fratta works on her yearbook page. "I was just sitting in yearbook, laughing at Britta's [Siefert] quote for my page," Fratta said. 4 Latin I student Jake [Jacob] Crumrine stands in the middle of the room. "I was about to say something funny, but [junior] Erin [Fitzpatrick] caught me off guard [with the camera]!" Crumrine said. 5 Senior Liz [Elizabeth] Kipp and Amy Baranowski have a conversation during band. "I was trying to make a point to Liz, but she wasn't listening," Baranowski said.

**Missing Pictures:** Mary [Katie] Bellew, Christopher Boggs, Merlin Briggs, Ryan Brouse, Samuel Dark, David DeVaney, Katherine Dow, Devin Hagaman, Derek Hagaman, Eric Hanchar, Todd Hayward, Brendon Infante, Jeff King, Norman Light, Michael Loyer, Coty Luke, Jessica Pratley, Isaac Sanchez, Casey Slone, Bradley Stout, James Wilson, Austin Wilson.

## Stayin' alive, stayin' alive Surviving sophomore year. Ah, ah, ah, yeah...



1 Shayne Smith clears the bar at a track meet. "Getting the height is mostly technique, the angle you approach, and the way you arch your back," Smith said. 2 At a track meet, Paul Herman throws discus. "The other team's throwers were really good. I knew I had to try my best to beat them," Herman said. 3 For seminar one day, Henrique Boscolo works with a Walters kindergartener on tennis skills. "I was teaching her just bouncing the ball and hitting it with the racket," Boscolo said. 4 Sitting in on a Yackers meeting, Julie Blossom speaks up. "The point of the meeting was for the Yackers to hear from outside voices about what they should do with their grant money. I was invited by Dana Lowell. It was pretty cool; we got a lot done that day," Blossom said.





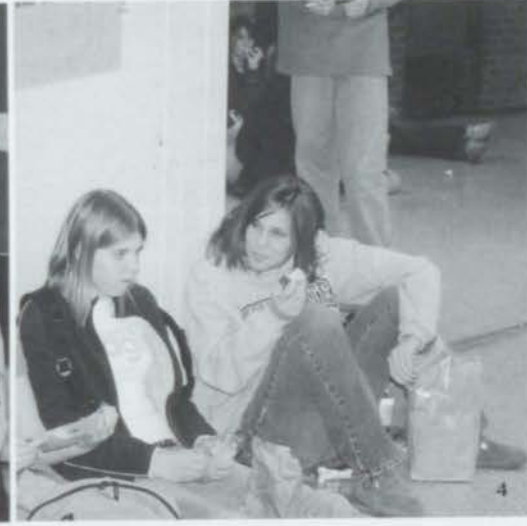


1. Ready to chug his Mountain Dew for the homecoming pep assembly Mountain Dew Chug, Mark Cope gets in the ready position. "I wanted to win, but I didn't succeed. I didn't practice enough," Cope said. 2. Talking to Angela Eash, Joe [Joseph] Baxter works on his homework. "I didn't know what was going on, Angela was trying to tell me something, but it just didn't click," Baxter said. 3. Eash chats with Baxter during seminar. "I was trying to tell Joe that he had stuff all over his face but he wasn't getting it. He just kept staring at me," Eash said.



1. While at lunch, Dana Lowell works at a computer in Mrs. [Diane] Long's room. "I was strenuously working on Britta's [Siefert] and my page in newspaper. It was the day before deadline and we were dying because the page didn't want to behave," Lowell said. 2. Kay Fitzsimmons and junior Adam McCormick look at the board during Algebra II. "I was staring at the board, trying to figure

out how [senior] Siwei Gou was such a genius," Fitzsimmons said. 3. Playing their saxophones for band are Chris [Christopher] Albers and Lorne Juday. "I was rocking out on my Alto Sax, man," Albers said. 4. Deep in conversation, Christine Phillips and Taylour Giesen-Bayley share lunch. "We were kind of in a predicament. We were discussing our current bad situation," Phillips said.





# The new kids Freshmen on the block.



1. Tensions run high in Biology as Timothy Rose works out his frustrations on his homework. "The best moments of this year were eating in the cafeteria and not driving," Rose said. 2. Alex [Alexander] Peters reflects on his homework in freshman hallway. "Most people think freshmen year is so horrible, but so far it's been good," Peters said. 3. Cody Wheeler points at the metaphase of mitosis. "Biology is da bomb," Wheeler said. 4. Taking a breather in the gym is Hannah Sievers. "I love being able to meet new people," Sievers said. 5. While holding Seymour the Skeleton's hand, Emily Neilsen describes her freshman year. "Freshmen year was so much fun. I love high school because freshmen rule," Neilsen said.





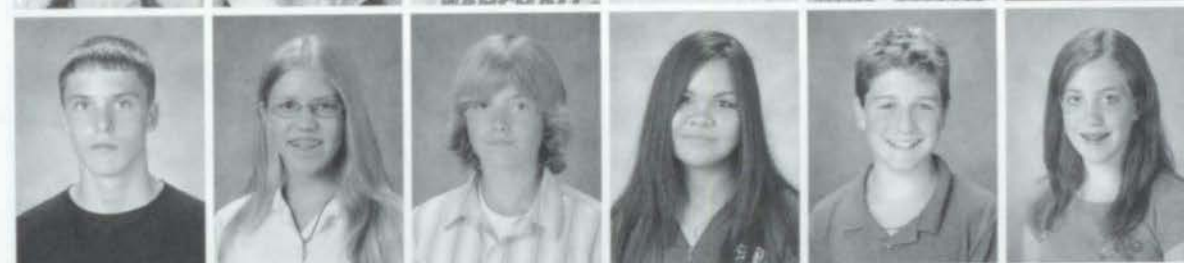
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Alphonse Bifulco



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Selena Brown  
Robert Brownell  
Jesusita Cable  
Robert Cape  
Meredith Carrel



Brian Coble  
Cara Cook  
Stephanie Craw  
Jonathan Croy  
Holly D'Water  
Haley Dalzell



Maisie Damron  
Mattie Damron  
Joseph Day  
Lauren Dean  
Kylie Deforest  
Zachariah Deitrich



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Natasha Fillmore  
Kayla Flynn



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Jacob Fox  
Sarah Gaddis  
Conor Gallihugh  
Olivia Gary  
Maegan Gauthier



What was the best moment of  
your first year of high school?

Q&A



"The best part of my freshman year was the football games. I enjoyed the tense moments of the game, the roar of the crowd, and just hanging out with my friends," **Andy [Andrew] Weyer** said.



"The best moment was by far homecoming. It was a lot of fun, not to mention the free Mountain Dew," **Brittany Liptow** said.



"I loved being in the band. There's nothing like it, and you get to meet a lot of great people," **Jen [Jennifer] Long** said.



"I really liked the Computer Fun result sheets, but all I can say is that I had a very interesting list of matches," **Britny Lorenzen** said.



Brittany Kipp works on a special surprise in freshman hallway. "I was decorating my friend Kayla Flynn's locker. It was her birthday," Kipp said.



One football fan reacts to a hard loss. "I was really disappointed that we lost the play-off game. I wish we could've went farther," **Cody Payne** said.



Joe [Joseph] Jeffreys and Chris [Christopher] Bowers hang out in the lunchroom. "I really like lunch because you can just relax and chill with your buds," Jeffreys said.



1. Shannon Russell, Sarah Holstine, and Kimberly Tarkiewicz centipede crawl their way across the gym during homecoming class events. "It's new, everything is. You get to do a lot more, but unfortunately you're still looked down upon by the upperclassmen," Russell said. 2. Laura Kellogg glides her way through swim practice. "I enjoyed being in the freshman

seminars because it made it easier to learn, and I loved doing swimming because I made a lot of friends," Kellogg said. 3. Cooling off after a hard day in freshman gym class is Phil [Phillip] Dulaney. "My favorite part of this year was the halftime show at the football games. The worst part is being the lowest man on the totem pole," Dulaney said.



Katrina Gay  
Erin Gilbert  
Madalyn Glaser  
Michael Glenn  
Derek Glover  
Reilly Goodman

Thomas Grigowski  
Lucas Groat  
Adam Gross  
George Grove  
Justina Guthrie  
Justin Hakes

Ashley Hamilton  
Darwin Hammond  
Hayley Hanway  
Elizabeth Harrington  
Devin Harrison  
Zachary Hazen

Christopher Henker  
Christyna Hewartson  
Danielle Hicks  
James Hinske  
Austin Hoeltzel  
Spencer Hoffmann

Amanda Holmquist  
Sarah Holstine  
Nicole Howe  
Ashley Hughes  
Stacey Hughes  
Alexandrea Hurt



Justin Hurt  
Blake Iobe  
Megan Jarvis  
Joseph Jeffreys  
Brittany Johnson  
Brandon Jolin



Laura Kellogg  
Sarah Kellogg  
Katie Kennedy  
Monique Kidd  
Joshua Kiessling  
Austin King



Kori King  
Lindsey Kingston  
Brittany Kipp  
Samantha Koning  
Brent Konkle  
Molly Krimmel



1. "When I wear my Oak Hill Jersey, I feel bullet proof," Michael Earl said. Playing basketball in gym class is the way of life for most of the men in gym class. 2. This freshman class learned quickly how to adapt to the high school. Starting off with the homecoming events, the class of 2009 actually did okay and came in third place a couple of times. "My favorite thing about homecoming was the cheers that we did. I participated in the football toss and the crabwalk," Sierra Tinglin said.

1, Earl. 2 Tinglin



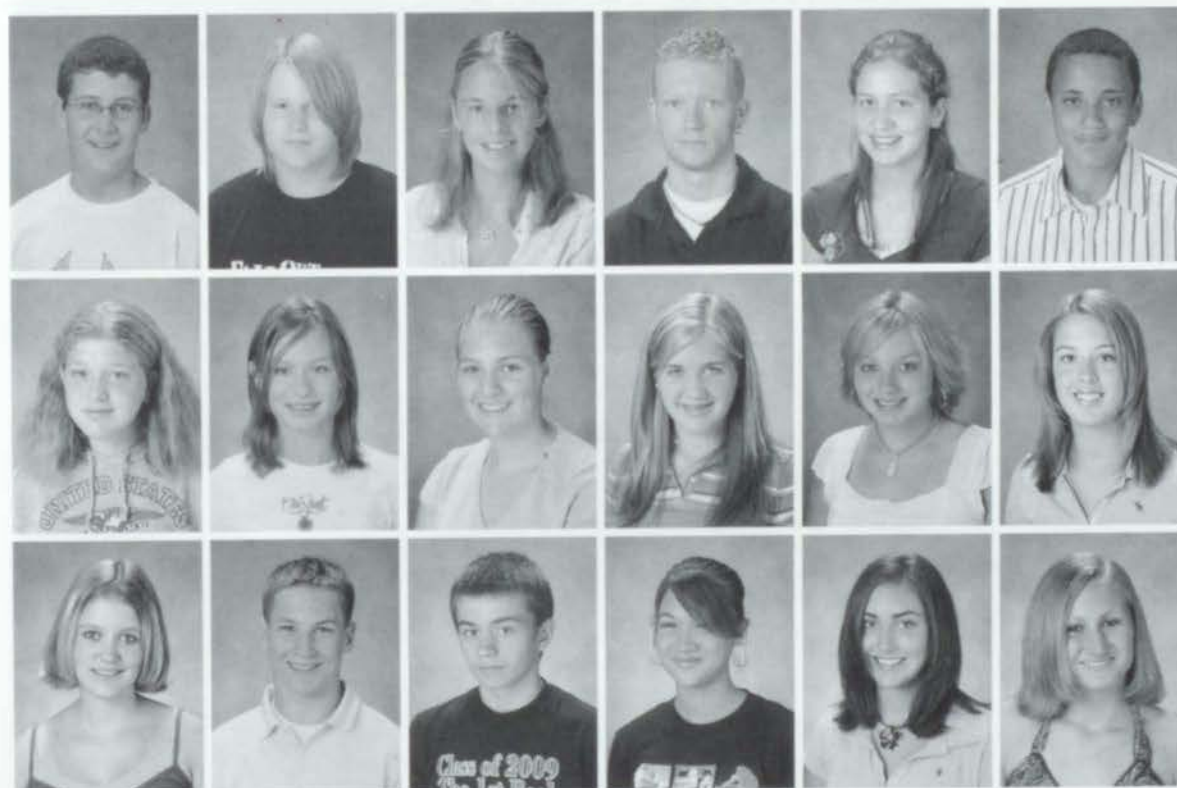
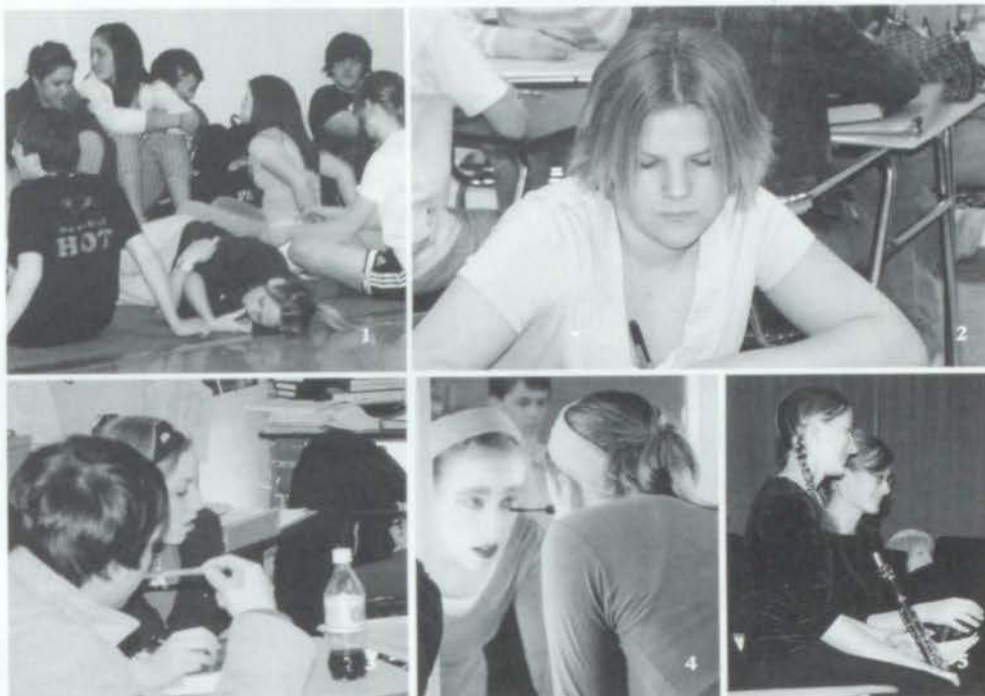


The freshman class of 2009 has worked and played to get to where they are today. It is work to be at school, but it is the playing at school that makes the time pass quickly. "One time, I lost a basketball bet, and I had to wear a very tight pink shirt that said "Flirt" and chick pants that were very restricting," Darwin Hamon said. It seems that gym class makes a lot of major memories. "One time Polly [Myers] was doing a dance to 'My Humps' and Mr. [Adrian] Harkey was staring at her and saw the whole thing," Brittani Mackey said. Things like that are what make memories that last forever.

Memories aren't always made in gym class, health class provides plenty of moments. Molly Krimmel, hard at work in her health class, is always defending herself against those boys. "I try to concentrate, but Blake [Iobe] always pushes my hand away while I am writing and making it [my paper] messy. I get so angry with him," Krimmel said. Three more years of beautiful memories to come... they are so lucky.

1 Mackey, Olivia Randall, and Mallory Lyon. 2 Krimmel. 3 Jen [Jennifer] Long and Young. 4 Hayley Hanway, Amanda Weaver and Leniger.

Working hard and resting lots  
**On top of things.**  
the freshman class is always...



Jordan Laforge  
Cody Lafountain  
Cassandra Lapland  
Andrew Lapp  
Hanna Lasky  
Blaine Lautzenheiser

Susan Leach  
Meredith Leininger  
Brittany Liptow  
Maryssa Liscombe  
Jennifer Long  
Morgan Long

Britny Lorenzen  
Jeffrey Lough  
Corey Luke  
Mallory Lyon  
Brittani Mackey  
Danielle Maisner

Karlie Mansfield  
Nicholas March  
Emily Marsh  
Erica Maurer  
Jacob Maurer  
Sondria McCray



Megan Miller  
Kelsey Miltenberger  
Jeremiah Minard  
Brook Misenar  
Nicole Moffat  
Cassandra Moore



Molly Moran  
Halley Morrison  
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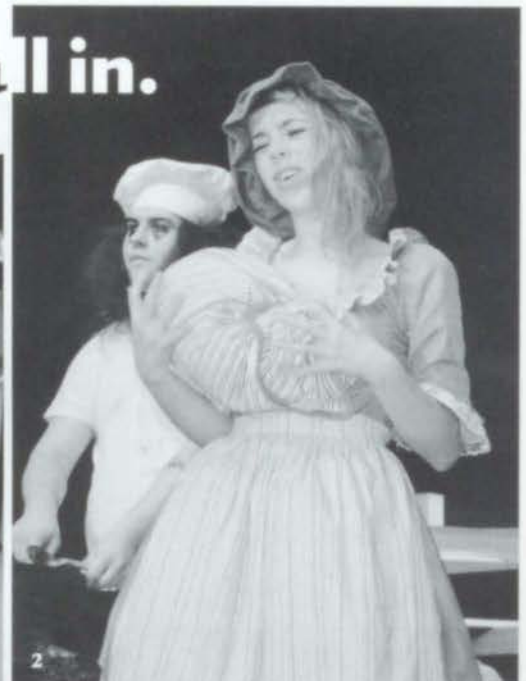


The Class of 2009

# Taking it all in. is just...

Many freshmen enter high school ready to experience many firsts. The same is true for Joseph Jeffreys and Aimee Walsh. As Jeffreys slacks in Mr. [Jim] Telfers' English 9 class, Walsh works hard on stage. "James [Hinske] and I think that it is a lot more important to watch *Eurotrip* on my iPod than to listen to Telf talk," Jeffreys said. Aimee Walsh had the opportunity to have her first speaking role in a production. "It's different because it's people your own age and you become closer together," Walsh said.

1. Jeffreys 2. Walsh





With other things on her mind, Jordan Weck tries to pay attention in class. "I get bored in class sometimes, and I just start thinking about other things," Weck said. 2. Roni [Veronica] Ranville attempts to complete her task at hand. "I was trying to get my work done before the end of class, but the boys behind me kept making me laugh," Ranville said.



Benjamin Nail  
Shane Neale  
Emily Nielsen  
Chelsea Norris  
Augie Odena  
Logan Oerther

Kirstie Oiler  
Chelsea Olmstead  
Selena Osborne  
David Owens  
Johnathon Palmer  
Nathan Parker

Tori Patton  
Cody Payne  
Benjamin Peacock  
Alexander Peters  
Joshua Peters  
Matthew Peters

Andrea Pickelman  
Matthew Plemmons  
Gregory Pruitt  
Bryanna Rabideau  
Chelsea Ramon  
Meghan Ramon

Olivia Randall  
Veronica Ranville  
Ethan Reed  
Samantha Reed  
Mitchell Reynolds  
Brittney Richie

What was your biggest fear coming to high school, and was it true.

# Q&A



"All the upper classmen beating you up and picking on you, but it was not true," Jordan Starring said



"I was afraid of getting pummeled by all the scary macho football players. No, it did not happen. I was the quarterback. They weren't allowed to hit me," Jeff Lough said.



"Getting lost was the biggest fear. I found my way around pretty easily," Katie Kennedy said.



"The work being a lot harder than the previous years. It was true," Ben [Benjamin] Peacock said.



High school is more than the serious work, it's about the great opportunities that someone can make for themselves. "I think high school is a lot of fun, and better than middle school. We have a lot more opportunities. There are more people to talk to, and the system is easy going," Liz [Elizabeth] Harrington said.

Gym class can be just another place where someone can prove themselves. "Swimming was cool, I just like the water and being athletic. I also won first place for the swimming relay competition," Shane Noale said.

Coming to high school can bring out nervousness in a person, however Austin King knows otherwise. "I was nervous coming to high school. I thought all the classes were going to be hard. It turns out they're a lot easier than I thought."

Martin Roberts  
Carl Root  
Timothy Rose  
Corrin Rugg  
Shannon Russell  
Ian Sanwald



Corey Seburg  
Cody Seedorff  
Charles Seltenright  
Kristen Sharpley  
Earl Shepherd  
Matthew Shippell



Samantha Shoup  
Sarah Shymske  
Elizabeth Siebert  
Hannah Sievers  
Tyler Slagle  
Jonathan Smith







Morgan Smith  
Tyler Sommers  
Shay Southwell  
Brooke Squires  
Ethan Srinivasan  
Corbin Stark

Jordan Starring  
Eric Stout  
Amber Straubel  
Timothy Strouse  
Gabriel Switzer  
Kourtney Tabor

Kimberly Tarkiewicz  
Christopher Taylor  
Richard Terry  
Jason Thelen  
Kayla Thompson  
Sierra Tinglin

Emily Townsend  
Lucas Townsend  
Kaila Valentine  
Savannah Vanwormer  
Dustin Wade  
Cody Walbeck



Being a freshman means the lowest of the underclassmen. "I liked freshman year, but sophomore year is going to be better. You're not the lowest person," Josh Peters said. High school can provide some embarrassing moments. "We were racing, we had to wear a life vest, and it was embarrassing. You had to do all these kid activities while in high school," Olivia Randall said. Cara Cook took the opportunity to be in three activities. "I did cheerleading, competitive cheer, and dance team to get involved," Cook said.

1 Peters and Jason Thelen. 2 Randall, Reilly Goodman, Storm Barnes, and Amanda Holmquist. 3 Cook and Chelsea Norris.

Being a freshman is more than a new face at school, it's also about being active and staying fit. 1. For some freshmen being involved in homecoming activities is just what they do. While others get dragged into the situation. "I didn't choose to join in on the event, they dragged me into it. It was fun except wrapping the legs around each other," Jordan Young said. 2. Brittani Mackey finds doing different activities is keeping her active. "Doing some different events keep me social active," Mackey said. 3. While participating in some activities Maegan Wood never gets bored. "Being involved keeps me active. I am never bored, and it's just fun. 4. When doing Competitive Cheer Meghan Ramon made a few new friends. "It's a great way to meet new people, and friends," Ramon said. 5. Hannah Sievers has no problem relaxing in her art class. "I find art very relaxing after all my math and science classes," Sievers said.

1. Young, Corey Luke, Steven [Steven] Wasielewski, and Jon [Jonathan] Palmer. 2. Mackey and Olivia Randall. 3. Wood. 4. Ramon. 5. Sievers

## The freshman are The fun and games. Joining in on all...



Beth Walker  
Tyler Wallace  
Aimee Walsh  
Steven Wasielewski  
Abigail Watters  
Amanda Weaver

Matthew Weaver  
Jordan Weck  
Stefan Weeks  
Andrew Weyer  
Cody Wheeler  
Leland Whittaker

Autumn Williams  
Blair Williams  
Kaleb Willson  
Jennifer Wilson  
Rhannon Wilson  
Melinda Winnie







Samantha Winter  
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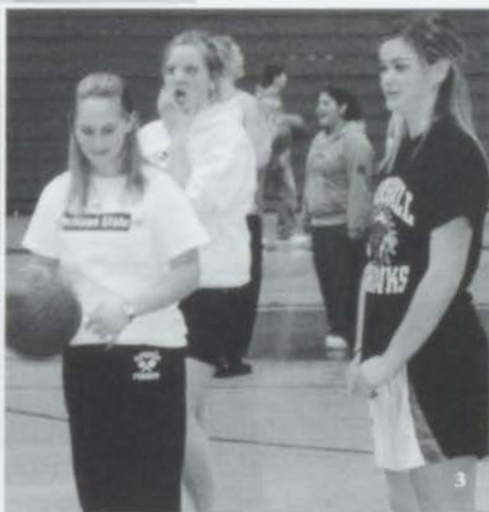
Joshua Wright  
Hailey Young  
Jordan Young  
Brandon Zuck



1. Involvement in activities can cause someone to lose track of the time. "Being involved makes the time go by a lot faster. I don't know what I would do if I didn't play sports," Andrea Pickelman said. 2. Some activities are all about the competition. "I wanted to try something new, and I really wanted to beat the upper classmen," Brian Coble said. 3. Doing different activities can keep you in shape and healthy.

"I think it's important to be involved in different activities so you can stay in shape," Blair Williams said. 4. For some freshmen, being active is not just about being healthy, it's also about the way you look while performing. "I did the football toss because football is my main sport. Also I wanted to show off my great socks," Gabe [Gabriel] Switzer said.

1. Pickelman, 2. Coble and Jordan Weck, 3. Williams, Lindsey Kingston, and Emily Townsend, 4. Switzer and Beth [Elizabeth] Munday.



Missing Pictures: Dana Austin, Christopher Bowes, Skylar Bruce, Steven Goodman, Duane Lasky, Austin Lons, Alexander Loveless, Michael O'Conner, Leah Serbantez, Michael Sheffield, Kenneth Smith, Kaitlin Stone, and Megan Wilson.

Laura Altic-Athletic Office  
Secretary  
Anne Banfield-Attendance Office  
Secretary  
Jenna Barnes-English  
Ronald Behrenwald-Principal  
Ruth Berryhill-French & Math  
Patti Bischoff-Food Services



Sue Boley-Nurse  
Barb Bonte-Art  
Chris Bowhuis-Business  
Chris Christensen-Science  
Daniel Coddens-History  
Robbin Coddens-Counselor



Tracie Cook-English  
Ryan Cumback-Economics &  
Government  
Michael Dahlinger-Assistant  
Principal  
Christine Davis-Business  
Pete Delmotte-Spanish  
Katie Demorest-Science & Gym



Nicholas Dent-Spanish  
Ben Dorr-History  
Tom Duffey-Math  
Sharon Eash-Food Services  
Carol Edwards-Science  
Roger Erwin-Substitute



## Taking control of learning Is being a teacher. in the classroom and on the field...

Teaching and coaching are closely related. "Coaching is teaching on the field. There are more similarities than differences," Mr. [Joel] Ritter said.

Others say that the students are learning in both environments. "It is all about education but in a different setting," Mr. [Daniel] Coddens said.

When asked what they would do, teaching or coaching, they responded teaching for different reasons. "Teaching. It pays the bills," Coddens said. It is not only the pay, it also is where the students are. "I would be a teacher because not many of our students would go on to be a professional athlete, but most of our students will become a professional in a study," Ritter said.



John Hamlin. 2 Junior Adam Dewolf and Ritter.



1. Directors of the spring play are Mr. [Michael] Fitzpatrick and 1998 graduate Nate Cox. "The reason I enjoy directing the play is the same reason I like coaching football, which is being involved with a group of individuals striving to create a unified and successful end product," Fitzpatrick said. 2. Umpiring the girls softball game is Mr. [Tom] Reynolds. "I ump to stay close to sports," Reynolds said.



Michael Fitzpatrick-English & Theatre  
Jody Foreman-Government & Economics  
Starr Gillett-Food Services  
Julie Gipson-Study Skills & Gym  
Jason Griffith-Science  
Saundra Hainline-Social Issues

John Hamlin-Pool & Gym  
Adrian Harkey-Business  
Tracy Haroff-Science  
Jim Hendershot-Industrial Arts  
Charlie Henker-Custodian  
Linda Hoover-Health

Mary Hovarter-Math  
Rich Hulkow-Athletic Director  
Dianne Kneller-Counseling Secretary  
Angela Krueger-Science  
Vallerie Leonard-Media  
Diane Long-Journalism & English

Vedna Loyer-Food Services  
Dan Luciani-English  
Kendra Magnus-English & Latin  
Kevin McCauley-English, Science & Math  
Chuck Middleton-Athletic Trainer  
Paul Negus-Custodian

Margaret Pahl-Math  
David Palmer-Special Education  
Jewell Palmer-Aide  
Kathryn Petrich-Choir  
Magdalene Petroff-Food Services  
Tom Reynolds-Gym

## Why did you become a teacher in your subject?

### Q&A



"I can't remember a time when I didn't want to be a special education teacher. One reason is I grew up with a neighbor that was mentally impaired," Ms. [Annette] Zuhlke said.



"I like Math and I like working with high school students," Mr. [Trevor] Young said.



"Because I grew up on a farm and I always had an interest in agriculture," Mr. [Chris] Christensen said.



"The only subject I've ever really enjoyed is history. I do really enjoy working with a lot of different people, and I can't imagine going to an office from nine to five every day," Mr. [Ben] Dorr said.



Working with seniors Tabitha Vanwormer and Alex [Alexandria] Gary on their Physics project is Mr. [Jim] Hendershot. "I am always willing to help students with their projects from other classes because then the curriculum from other classes get to interact," Hendershot said.



After the blackout happened, on homecoming Friday, principal Mr. [Ronald] Behrenwald is outside getting the student body organized. "My first thought was what students planned the trick, because I thought some students turned off the lights, but then the emergency lighting came on. I knew I had to get a megaphone and deal with the 900 people in the gym sitting on bleachers," Behrenwald said.



The French teacher, Mrs. [Ruth] Berryhill, makes sandwiches for French Club. "That day we were watching *Phantom Of The Opera* in French. I am making Croque-Monsieur [grilled ham and cheese sandwiches]. We try to have fun with French," Berryhill said.

Joel Ritter-Science  
Kim Robson-Counselor  
Jeremy Root-Band  
Jennifer Rosenzweig-Resource  
Amy Schweitzer-Library  
Tom Shears-American History



Julie Smith-English  
Jerry Stepp-Custodian  
Rhonda Stepp-Principal's Office Secretary  
Jim Telfer-English, Speech, Debate & Forensics  
Cheryl Tobey-Home Economics  
Jerry Triece-Math



Jim Unruh-History & Psychology  
Judy Unruh-Counselor  
Mark VandenHeede-Custodian  
Teresa Washburn-Food Services  
Matthew West-ISS  
Kelly Williams-Industrial Arts







Steve Wissink-English, Math,  
Life Skills, Health, Gym & Special  
Education

Kyle Young-Math

Trevor Young-Math

Annette Zuehlke-English &  
Special Education

Not Pictured: Dan Balcom- Food Services

Rob Brodock-Custodian

Brian Burns-Senior Advisor

Kay Davis-Food Services

Nicola DeBrabander-Aide

Bill Ellis-Custodian

Joanne Furu-Social Worker

Melissa Garrison-English & Art

Joe Klein-Custodian

Walter Raginia-Custodian

Sue Stacy-Media

Justin Valla-Orchestra

Bill Walters-Custodian

Johnnie Weakley-Food Services

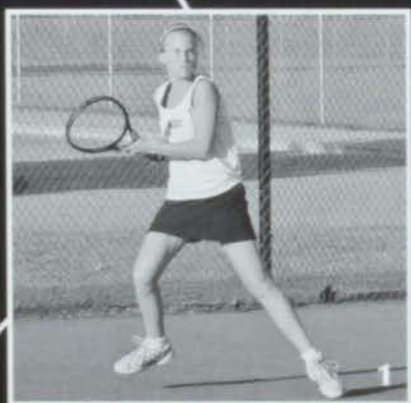
Cathie Wigent-Special Education

Karyn Winkler-Social Worker



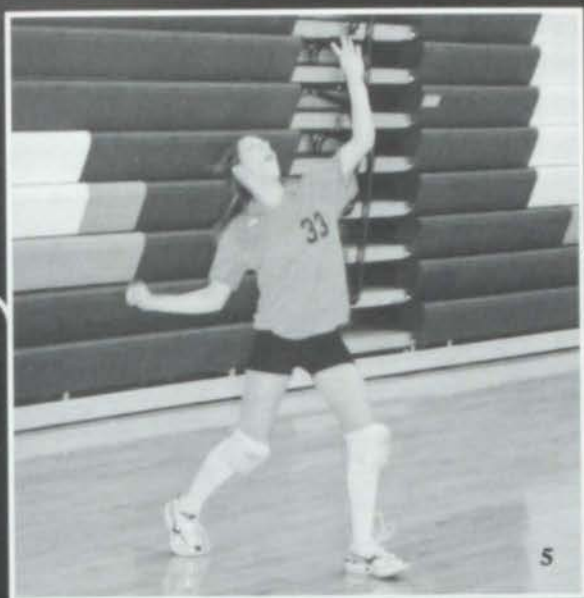
1. Styling one of sophomore Norman Light's hats is Mr. [Jim] Telfer. "I wish I had as many hats as Norm Light," Telfer said. 2. Mrs. [Tracy] Haroff and Mrs. [Hope] Bailey go to school sponsored activities to see another side of students. "I like seeing the kids in class participate in other activities because you get to know the kids more," Haroff said. 3. The performance of Marshall Singers is being watched by freshman Lynn Moss, Mrs. [Diane] Long and Miss [Melissa] Garrison. "We were being entertained by the Marshall Singers and their beautiful folk music," Garrison said. 4. At Huck Finn Day, Junior Amber Wright reads Mr. [Jerry] Tiece his future. "I asked her if I was going to win the lotto because it was big at the time. She said, 'I had no chance!'," Tiece said. 5. Showing the new equipment for her class is Mrs. [Angela] Kruger. "It was fun to implement these new anatomy models that were purchased with a grant. They are cute little men," Kruger said.

# Making a The Redhawk way. play...



1. Junior Kara Sherman swings at a ball during a tennis match. "Being a captain as junior was really stressful because I had a lot of responsibility, and at the same time it was awkward being a captain over upperclassmen," Sherman said. 2. About to do a free throw is senior Michael Brotherton. "I was focused on my form trying to make free throws because they can win or lose a game for you," Brotherton said. 3. Even though he is a senior, Brandon deJong has to swim in events that he usually doesn't. In this case, backstroke. "It was an unusual event for me to swim, but I ended up with a respectable time. I usually swim the 200 freestyle, but in the meet against Harper, I swam the 200 IM [individual medley]," deJong said. 4. Juniors Adam Dewolf and Max [Maxwell] Rodgers run before the start of a game. "We were just talking about soccer. It was really cool," Dewolf said. 5. Freshman Emily Nielsen serves to an opponent. "Volleyball is a lot of fun. I like serving, and before I do, I always rub my left shoe for good luck," Nielsen said. 6. Cross country is a sport where one cannot always tell where one stands with the competition. "You can't tell from the picture, but I'm actually trampling one of my competitors," junior Erin Fitzpatrick said. 7. Seniors Danny [Daniel] Nielsen, Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly, and juniors Kevin Pickelman and Ryan Sharpley get ready to start the next play. "That was sign language for them to throw me the





## Girls varsity Raising the bar divers are...

1. Senior Amanda Selner walks the board as she prepares for her dive. "I loved learning new dives and watching [junior] Ashley [Smith] because she's really good," Selner said. 2. What does Smith think about being a role model? "Normally I don't like being a role model, but I know that it's helping other people," Smith said. 3. Adjusting the board for her upcoming dive is sophomore Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta. "I always get really nervous for meets. At practice I'd be fine, but at meets I'd start to get butterflies in my stomach. Every time I got on the board I had so many things running through my head," Fratta said.

Out of the three divers, Smith went to state and took 16th for Marshall.



## It's lap 7 Water Heaven. you're in...

With a 7-2 record, the girls swim team pulls out a winning season. "We didn't beat the two teams that we wanted to beat (Lakeview and Plainwell), but we had a winning season, and we did very well," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Devenney said.

Junior Ashley Smith went to state for diving and she took 16th place. "I got 2 points for Marshall and I beat 4 other schools with that. I wasn't really nervous. I was just glad that I made it to state. I was just glad to be there," Smith said.

For some swimmers, it's more than just playing the sport, it's about the people you meet along the way. "Being on the swim team is like being in a big family. At times you end up learning more about people than you really want to know, but that's a good thing," sophomore Kacie Vaughn said.

In some cases, swimming can really encourage the underclassmen to get familiar with how high schoolers act. "Swimming really helped me get to know the upperclassmen. It definitely made freshmen year a lot easier having people there to fall back on," freshman Nicole Howe said.

For some teams bus rides to away meets could be boring, but not for some of the girls swim team. It is a tradition for a group of swimmers to play the game "Mafia" at the back of the bus. "The Roxanne Clan is the name of our team for Mafia. Long live the Roxanne Clan," senior Jessica Lowell said.

In all, one could say that the girls swim team had a successful year. They had a winning season and they even had a diver go to state.







1. "Sometimes when we're kicking, we will grab another person and just pull ourselves along, so that we give ourselves a break," senior Elizabeth Devenney said. At a swim practice, Devenney uses the kick board to work her leg muscles. 2. The butterfly can be the hardest stroke for some, but not for senior Alexandria Gary. "We had a really great season and a lot of good people on the team," Gary said. 3. Sophomore Megan Dobbettien flutters her way to the other end of the pool at swim practice. "This season we had a lot of fun, and we all bonded. It helped that we had an exceptionally good team," Dobbettien said. 4. While looking ahead of her, junior Amanda Hageman practices her kicking. "Kicking is always the best part because all of us girls get to sit around and talk about the latest gossip," Hageman said.



1. Freshman Lizzie [Elizabeth] Dobbins lets a fellow teammate know that it is lap 7. "I got chosen to do the cards because my sister swims the 500, and she asked me to do them for her. I like doing them a lot, actually. It was good for me because my coach wants me to swim the 500 next year. My favorite part of swimming was being able to cheer my sister on during her 500 race, knowing that this would be our only year together," Dobbins said. 2. Popping her head up from under the water to take a breath is senior Sarah Anderson. "This year was a really rewarding year for me, especially because it was my senior year," Anderson said. 3. "This season was a good one and next year will be tough without all of our seniors," sophomore Stephanie Johnston said. Here, she puts on her swim cap to get ready for practice.



1. Senior Nora Haukali and junior Claire Wester are all smiles at swim practice. "The best thing about swimming this year was being able to swim in the same lane as Nora," Wester said. 2. With a smile on her face, kicking away with a kickboard is senior Danielle Hurst. "I like kicking because it breaks up

the monotony of practice, and I hate to socialize," Hurst said. 3. Sitting on the floor of the locker room, shaving her legs, is junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther. "I was really bummed I had to shave my legs because they kept me warm in the winter," Oerther said.



Looking for a win, sophomore Crystal Ramon tries to focus. "It was a pretty intense moment in the game. I was trying to watch the ball all the way through," Ramon said.



One important aspect in tennis for these players is being enthusiastic towards your teammates. "We always encouraged each other. We'd say 'Let's go! You can do it!' We just had to concentrate and we would always encourage each other," senior Alex [Alexandra] Dembcz k said.



"I got a puppy Chihuahua over the summer. We brought her to all of the matches. She was like our team mascot, and everyone from the other teams would come over and pet her, and it would make me mad. I didn't want everyone touching her [because] she was like four months old. Being able to call her our mascot brought the team together," freshman Lindsey Kingston said.



"With tennis it's kind of hard to keep score, but it's all worth it in the end if you win," freshman Erin Gilbert said. There are many things one could take away from tennis at the end of the season. "You really bonded with everybody and got close. I'm looking forward to next year to get to play with the same people. It's a lot of fun," freshman Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz said.

Sometimes a better friendship with your tennis partner is gained from a whole season. "[Freshman] Lindsey Kingston and I had a great season. We came in second at the Lakeview Invitational. We played second doubles together," freshman Sarah Holstine said.

Freshman Sarah Moss completed the whole season with her sister, freshman Lynn Moss, as her partner. "It was really fun being partners with my sister. It took a lot of lessons and time, but it was really fun to grow with our friendship," S. Moss said.

Junior Shannon Bridges does not let cultural differences affect her tennis season. "This year my doubles partner was an exchange student, so the situation was different but the experience was the same," Bridges said.

1. Freshman Erin Gilbert. 2. Bridges. 3. S. Moss. 4. Tarkiewicz. 5. Holstine.

## Playing the game, Taking away memories. being a part of the team, and...





# Make every swing count, Follow through. and don't forget to...

One of the biggest things that could throw off a tennis match is the opponent. "We played this really mean team one time, and they would sing to make us mad. They would sing really loud. We were off at the beginning of the game and they just kept singing, so it affected our game," freshman Lynn Moss said.

Freshman Stacey Hughes had a similar problem. "I was playing this girl, and she just kept screaming every time she hit the ball. It was annoying," Hughes said.

Sometimes the pressure comes from the team. "During one game, if I would win, the whole team would win. But if I lost, the team would lose. So everyone was watching

me, and they said 'If you lose, you don't get to eat dinner!' But I won. I was the only player on the team to go undefeated," freshman Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz said.

When going up against an undefeated team, there can be a lot of tension, but it does not seem to be a problem for junior Shannon Bridges and senior Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk. "My partner and I had a lot of fun. We were playing one match against Mattawan, and they were undefeated. We were so happy to beat them. It's such a wonder to think about. It was like the high point of my career," Dembczyk said.

1. Dembczyk. 2. Freshman Sarah Holstine. Tarkiewicz. 4. L. Moss. 5. Hughes.

1. Confident in her lead, sophomore Crystal Ramon takes on the challenge. "I was up by quite a few points, and I just had one more point left to win the match...and I did," Ramon said. 2. Keeping score are freshmen Sarah Moss and Lynn Moss. "At the end of the season, they handed out posters and said that I had the best shoes and the best stories. Like this one time at a tennis match, we were playing another team and they were singing pop songs like Britney Spears. Some people were getting really mad about it. Or this other team, they were so rude that they wouldn't even

shake your hand after you played. And I had bright lime green shoes," L. Moss said. 3. Sophomores Angela Eash and Kay Fitzsimmons talk before their match. "We were talking with our coaches off to the left, goofing around, and acting like we were posing for pictures. When we stopped, we heard a click and thought it was the funniest thing. Our coaches were making fun of us saying how bad the picture would look or just how weird we would look, but of course Kay and I look good all of the time, off the court and on," Eash said.

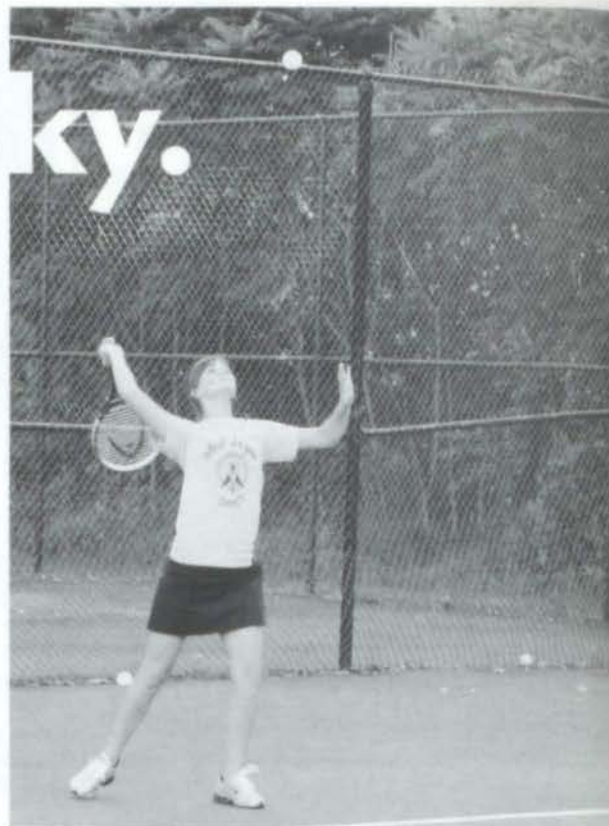


# The girls Eyes to the sky. have their...

Blood, sweat, tears...wait, that's football, this is varsity girls tennis. Tennis may not be considered as intense or get as much attention as football, but to many of these girls, it is as intense. They spend six days a week in the hot sun practicing to improve their skills. This season the girls were 5-5 on the regular season. During tournament play, the girls did well. They ended the season with 2 third place finishes and 1 seventh place finish. "We started off really shaky, but at the end of the season when it really counted, everybody got into it and started doing phenomenal," Coach Jody Foreman said. Captains, junior Kara Sherman, sophomore Amy Baranowski, and senior Angela Leahy were a big help to the team this season. Baranowski didn't think being a

captain is that big of a deal. "Being a sophomore captain this season wasn't that different than being just a player because I was on the team last year. We, as the captains, just have to take care of the paper work and uniform stuff. We don't do anything special," Baranowski said. "This year was different with the way the captains worked because usually they [the captains] are seniors, but this year we had one senior, one junior and one sophomore, but it was good in the end," junior Jenna Kiessling said.

Serving can be a very important part of the game. Junior Marissa Loughrige prepares herself for a serve. "How do I look?" Loughrige said.



What was your most memorable tennis moment?

Q&A



"When I won my first match in regionals. It felt so good to know that I had won," senior Kaitlyn Post said.



"It was the most fun with [junior] Mandy Hoffmann, she made everything funny with the funny things she does," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy said.



"I always get hit in the head. I almost got a concussion once," senior Katy Kathryn Dulaney said.



"When Foreman bet us that if we beat Niles 8-0 then he would jump into the lake. We laughed so hard as we sat on the bus and watched him," senior Angela Leahy said.



Most athletes are supported mostly by their parents, but not junior Mandy Hoffmann. "I love having my Jeep cheering me on at all my home matches," Hoffmann said.



With her balls on her racket, junior Jenna Kiessling hurries to shag the rest. "[Picking up balls] is my least favorite part of practice, but we know that if we don't do it, then we can't move on to the next drill," Kiessling said.



Running towards the net is sophomore Amy Baranowski. "I was lobbing my opponent with my dad behind me cheering me on like always," Baranowski said.





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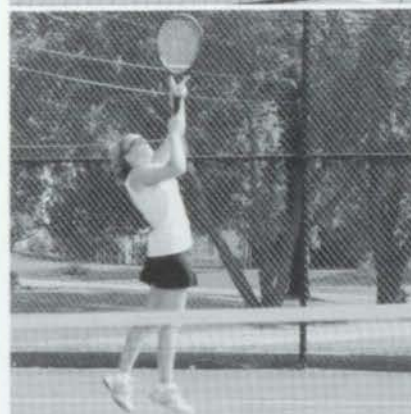
## Doubles are A raquet. puttin' up...

There is no "I" in team! "We learned that lesson this year," junior Becca [Rebecca] Ranville said. The season started out rough for the girls. "We were not the best of friends and none of us got along in the beginning, but we got through the rough times of becoming a team," Ranville said. The whole team including the coach had to work really hard to get it together. "We had team dinners and activities to help everybody get to know each other and become closer," Ranville said. The captains senior Angela Leahy, junior Kara Sherman, and sophomore Amy Baranowski pulled it together. "The team was really shaky in the beginning, there were a lot of fights and controversies but we managed to pull it together and we came out with a pretty de-

cent record on the season," Ranville said.

Senior Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney and junior Mandy Hoffmann are always trying to trick their opponents. "Mandy and I are always strategizing and talking even if we don't need to. We do it to stay focused," Dulaney said.

Serving in a match against Sturgis is sophomore Abby [Abigail] Genise. "Serving is the most important part of my match," Genise said. 3. Ranville plays third doubles. "Tennis is so important to me. I spend hundreds of dollars on my tennis activities every year," Ranville said. 4. In a match, it can be very difficult to run backwards and get ready to hit the ball at the same time. "I actually didn't fall this time," senior Kaitlyn Post said.



Watching the shot senior Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy makes the play. "I guess you could say that my forhand is my sweet shot," Leahy said.

There are four sets of doubles on the varsity team. "Doubles have the most team experience because you really have to trust your partner," junior Marissa Loughrige said. Senior Kaitlyn Post is Loughrige's partner.

"I was concentrating really hard because I was doing a volley and that is one of my hardest shots," freshman Andrea Pickelman said.

Coming from a different angle can change the course of the ball. Junior Kara Sherman reaches for the sky. "Ideally, I should have gotten around to the other side of the ball for an overhead shot," Sherman said.



1. About to get in scoring position for his team is freshman James Hinske. "Lakeview was the most memorable game because the game was pretty close and because of the weather delay. I think the team's chemistry was great this year," Hinske said. 2. The mental state of knowing your abilities can sometimes help your game. "[I] just looked for an opportunity to look this good. I knew I was better than he was," junior Christopher Deno said. 3. After kicking the ball, freshman Gregory Pruitt waits to see the outcome of this play. "I liked the game against Lakeview because

we got delayed and it was sweet," Pruitt said. The team went on to win 1-0. 4. Sophomore Justin Nickels watches the ball after throwing it in to a teammate. "It was our third game and we got to play in a tournament, and we went into a shoot out. I think we came together well this year. I think the overall season went really well," Nickels said. 5. Sophomore Samuel Dark tries to steal the ball from his Vicksburg opponent. "We were a young team and a good team because we had a great coach. We had a great season and we only lost like 5 games," Dark said.

## Behind... Enemy lines the

"Overall I think our team did alright but needed a little improvement," sophomore Rufner Trescott said. The team got along well with one another this season according to freshman Austin King and Trescott, they even got nicknames. "I think the team got along well this year. We did have some players though, that did not. We won a lot of games though," King said. "I think that we got along good because we got nicknames for everyone. For example Spencer Hoffmann was called 'sweet feet' because he was light on his feet," Trescott said.

The team this year had some ups and downs but, they tried their best and had a pretty good season with some pretty interesting games. "I think we played well together this year. We had to play some tough teams this year, but I think we played some good and exciting games. I think it [being captain] was fun because I had the authority over other people," sophomore Tylere Presley said. The team ended the season with a 11-5-4 record.

Sophomore Lorne Juday is throwing the ball in to his teammate, freshman Jacob Maurer. "The first game we played was in a tournament and we won all three, so that was cool. I thought the overall season was sweet. We didn't win all the time, I mean you can't win them all, but I thought we did pretty well," Juday said. 2. Sophomore Marc Neidlinger goes for the ball during a game. "Coming into the season, I didn't think that we would do as well as we did, but we had a lot of guys step up and play really well. I think that probably our best game was the one against Lakeview because it was really close even though we couldn't play the whole game because of the weather delays," Neidlinger said.







1. Cooling down after a game are Sophomore Marc Neidlinger and Samuel Dark, junior Christopher Deno, sophomore Austin Lord, freshmen Spencer Hoffmann and James Hinkske, sophomore Lorne Juday, freshmen Jacob Maurer, Austin King and Gregory Pruitt, sophomore Rufner Trescott, freshman Alexander Peters, junior Joshua

Parks, and sophomore David Devaney. "After the game we always jog across the field for a cool down," Lord said. 2. Attempting to hip-check an opponent, Hoffmann goes for the ball. "I really liked the game against Mattawan, even though we lost [0-1] because they were a really good team, but we played well together," Hoffmann said. 3. Approaching the ball

is Maurer. "I think that this season was pretty normal. I think that JV did really good this season," Maurer said. 4. Devaney goes after the ball and tries to steal it from his opponent. "I think the game that meant the most to me was the game against Lakeview because we beat them in the last 10 minutes of the game," Devaney said.



## Being a goalie The last defense. is being...

There are many key components to a game of soccer. There are certain positions that take more skill and talent than others. One of those positions is being a goalie. For the junior varsity boys soccer team this year junior Joshua Parks was chosen as the goalie. "It definitely takes a lot of skill to be a goalie. It takes great hand-eye coordination," Parks said.

Another personality trait that you must have is to not be afraid of the ball. "You pretty much have to be fearless of the ball," Parks said.

The process of

becoming a goalie is pretty simple. There are no special tryouts it is just basically who is qualified. "It's whoever is qualified and who wants to do it. Not just anybody can do it. It takes a lot of skill and fearlessness. It's basically a volunteer kind of thing," Parks said.

The skill to play any sport does not come overnight. It is practice and basic skill that makes a great player. For Parks it is about doing what he has known his whole life. "I have played soccer since I was 4 years old," Parks said.

## Leading the team... It's about dedication.

Leading the team are seniors Bryan Berger, Craig Maisner, and Ralph [Raphael] Ramon. They all know that being a captain is an important position on the team. "You have more responsibility because the referee looks at you to control your teammates," Ramon said.

The role of a captain is to not just be a leader but also be a good player. "I pretty much just try to be a leader and set an example but just play with intensity all the time," Maisner said.

Sometimes, self sacrifice is a necessary attribute of a captain. "One of the games I broke my nose when I scored a goal," Berger said.

1. Seniors Berger and Josh [Joshua] Lord. 2. Sophomore Mario Ramon, Maisner and R. Ramon. 3. R. Ramon



## Kill the competition Shot off the shoulder. with a...

Sometimes, trying out for a team is an accomplishment. "For me, just making varsity was a big deal," sophomore Joe [Joseph] Baxter said. It is not just making the team, it is being a team. "Yeah, there is more team spirit in America," senior Alex [Alexander] Eickert said.

Practice is where the players are given the chance to become a team. "We ran, played keep away, shot on goal and sometimes we scrimmaged against the Junior Varsity. I think we got closer together as a team in practice because we had to practice how we played," sophomore Henrique Boscolo said.

With a season record of 8 wins and 13 losses and a conference record of 5 wins and 4 losses, teammates came away from the season with favorite games for different reasons. For senior Ralph [Raphael] Ramon, the game that stuck out

in his mind was a fight to the end. "South Haven; game 3 to 0; 10 minutes left in the game, we scored two goals to make it a close game," Ramon said. Even with the effort, the team was one goal behind and lost the game.

For others, games were made great because of how their teammates played. "The best game was the game that [junior] Colin [McCloskey] had two headers to win the game," sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Hicks said.

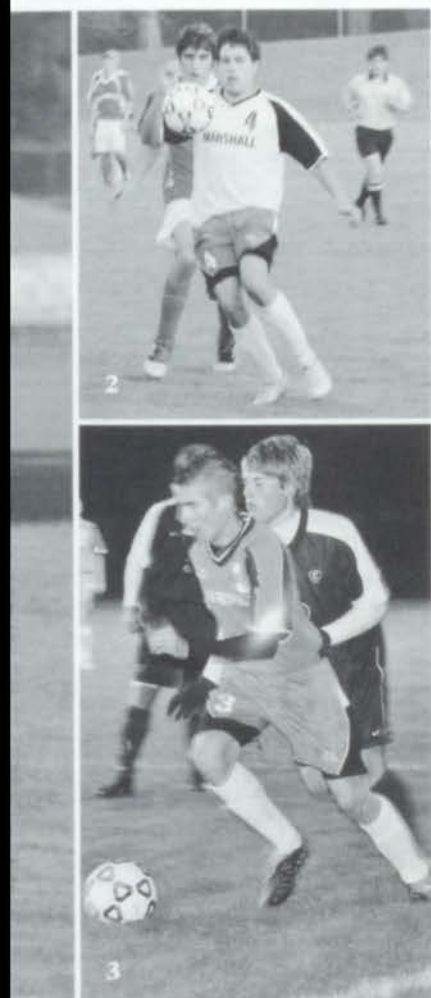
There are still others that have a favorite game because of how they played. "[In] the game against DeWitt, I scored three goals," senior Craig Maisner said. Even though the season was not a winning one, many players were still given the opportunity to have a great season for their own reason.







1. While on the field, junior Clay Robinson thinks about previous games. "South Haven game, they are ranked three or four in the state. We were tied at the end of the first half. Then it was three to nothing, then three to two, five minutes until the end of the game. We lost, but we were awesome. That was probably the best game," Robinson said. 2. Running with senior Alexander Eickert is junior Remy Dillon. "Exchange students are always fun. They bring a spice to the game," Dillon said. 3. As the season went on, senior Dan [Daniel] Hibler felt the team growing. "I thought we made a lot of improvement this year. It definitely showed how we did this season," Hibler said. 4. Junior Mario Ramon is glad that the season is better than their last one. "We had a good year this year, better than last year. We won a lot more games and we played a lot better," Ramon said.



1. Fighting with the ball is junior Adam Dewolf. "I was involved in a life and death game of cat and mouse. The ball lost," Dewolf said. 2. One of the few sophomores on the team is sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Hicks. "It [being one of the few sophomores on the team] was not very different. Everyone was nice to you and treated you the same as everyone else on the team," Hicks said. 3. Junior Max [Maxwell] Rodgers is on the field in the last game of the season. "In the last game the seniors played really hard because it was their last game," Rodgers said.



1. On the bench is where junior Christian Brown was most of the season. "I was just upset to hurt myself in a four wheeling accident. Most of it [season] I was hurt," Brown said. Along with him are sophomore Joe [Joseph] Baxter, seniors Alex [Alexander] Eickert, Best [Jirayut] Samitijkorn, sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Hicks, and junior Adam Dewolf watching the game in progress. 2. Making

a save during a game is junior Joe [Joseph] Dyer. "We could not put together a full game until it was too late. We lose a lot of close games. We played well, but we would lose from little mistakes," Dyer said. 3. Juniors Colin McCloskey and Mario Ramon jog off the field before a game. "We got along well and had a lot of fun. We liked going out there and working hard," McCloskey said.

# Get prepared Turning it loose. to start...

It's 3 p.m. Monday. The boys cross country team is preparing for practice. Waiting in the unusually hot and muggy weather, the boys hear they have to do 8 loops around the back loop of the course. "[In regards of practice] Just be motivated to run," senior Andrew Leahy said. Day in and day out it was the same, usual, and somewhat repetitive practice.

Racing against the clock, one of the last turns leads the way to the finish. Sophomore Andrew Mickus prepares to turn it loose, not being discouraged by lack of members on the team. "Even though we didn't have a lot of people on the team it was fun because we improved," Mickus said. According to Mickus,

the number of team members does not determine the quality of the team itself. The finish line, lined with fans, ends another meet for the team. They are one step closer to Regionals.

Finally the boys team ran at regionals. Senior Nick [Nicholas] Dillman placed 15th, the last spot for state qualifiers. "We got pumped when he went to state," Mickus said. Going to state is a rare opportunity for the team. "I think everything was worth it; cross country is definitely worth while because in the end, no matter the outcome, you are still happy with what you have accomplished," junior Brandon Jordan said.



What do you think about when you are running?

Q & A



"Usually music. I get one line of a song stuck in my head and keep repeating it. It takes my mind off running," junior Brandon Jordan said.



"Getting done. I think about getting a good place and if I see someone slowing down, I think about getting ahead," senior Andrew Leahy said.



"I just try to push myself harder and tell myself to keep doing better," senior Matthew Leahy said.



"I basically try to keep my mind off of everyone else, so I can finish the race," freshman Darwin Hammond said.



Around the turn on the home course is freshman Kaleb Willson. Races can sometimes be a surprise when the unexpected happens. "I got spiked. We were going around a corner and a runner stepped right on my foot," Willson said.



Senior Nick [Nicholas] Dillman, state qualifier, leads his own way through the race. Like any other sport, it's not just about running, but also the laughs and jokes. Even though the boys do not practice with the girls team, they do attend meets together. "The big joke on the team, was to call the girls [cross country team] by different names just to make them mad. It was hilarious," Dillman said.



"Burt", as these two runners were called, run their way to the finish line together. You may have seen junior Kurt Juday and sophomore Brett Merkel running many meets side-by-side. The name "Burt" is a combination of their names. Mrs. Christy Merkel gave them the name, due to the fact they always ran together. From practice to meets, people would actually cheer them on as "Burt". "If Brett and I hadn't run together during the season, I wouldn't have been as constant or speedy," Juday said.





## It's not easy to The right foot. set off on...

Doing a sport that calls for intense workouts can sometimes put strain on one's body. Occasionally, injuries can occur because of this strain. Other times injuries can occur from some other source.

Senior Andrew Leahy in the 16's as a top runner on the team. With all the work in practice, one could only wish to pay it off with improvement. For A. Leahy, however, his senior year of running came to an unexpected halt. Over a weekend in late October, as most high school students often do, A. Leahy spent time with his friends. However, what started as a normal day of just hanging out ended with A. Leahy breaking his leg.

A four wheeler accident ruined A. Leahy's season. Due to his broken leg, he was not able to run for the rest of the season. "I was pretty upset because it was my last year, and I couldn't do much for the team," A. Leahy said.

Injuries may physically prevent one to be a part of the team, though for A. Leahy, it did not mean to quit completely. From the day of his accident till the end of the season, A. Leahy went to meets to support the team. Even though he was not able

to run, A. Leahy still went to cheer the team on. "I felt obligated to go because I am a captain," A. Leahy said.

1. What could make a season better than having fun with friends? "We were talking about the good times of running," senior Matt Leahy said. Laughing time away, M. Leahy, sophomore Brett Merkel and sophomore Andrew Mikus prepare for their race. "I thought it was a very good experience, and I'm definitely running next year," Merkel said.

2. Breaking away is A. Leahy. "It was a pretty intense year. It paid off because I was more consistent with my time," A. Leahy said. A. Leahy proves that practice can make perfect.

3. Many people believe that from difficult obstacles emerge positive outcomes. "[Even though running can be hard] I think it's fun because it tests your entire physical capability," junior Kurt Juday said.

4. Injuries aren't the only obstacle this team had to face. Junior Brandon Jordan faces harsh weather during a race. "Even our easy practices were hard; weather was definitely a factor," Jordan said.



Freshman Kaleb Willson shows that, for him, setting goals works. "My goal at the beginning of the season was to run in the 19s," Willson said. By the end of his first season, Willson ran a race of 18:06. "I was pretty upset still because it was only 6 seconds from 17," Willson said.

Running their way towards the finish are senior runners, Nick [Nicholas] Dillman and Andrew Leahy. According to Dillman, the transition to running by yourself may not be the best. "I really like running with Andrew but when he broke his leg, I was heartbroken," Dillman said.

Freshman Darwin Hammond sets his own race pace. "I find it funny when I pass all the people that passed me at the beginning of the race," Hammond said. Speed can not be the only key to winning. No matter what pace, the finish line may be a big relief. "I think the finish is the best part because you can stop [running] and start breathing," Hammond said.

After a race might be the perfect time to just relax. Sophomore Andrew Mickus points off into the distance. "I don't know what I was pointing at, but I'm sure it was probably something really cool," Mickus said.





1. Senior Maegan Hendershot and junior Lauren Kelley reflect on the joy of winning. "I love feeling the thrill of winning a race," Hendershot said. 2. Stride after stride, senior Cassandra Wissink keeps her pace through the long, tiring race. "The second mile marker is the hardest because you're tired and there's another one to go," Wissink said. 3. Running long distances for long periods of time can take a lot out of somebody. "I fall all the time, and it's really embarrassing," junior Kayla Vallar said. 4. Running buddies, senior Sam [Samantha] Howard and sophomore Britta Seifert, keep each other going and try to beat out the competition. "I look like I'm

in a lot of pain, but really, I was just putting my game face on to intimidate the opponents," Seifert said. 5. There are different aspects of the season that can make it good. "The people make it a good season, and the attitude, even if you're not a good runner, you can make it fun," Howard said. Attitude is a big thing, but having good runners also helps. "We have improved so much from the beginning until the end, and I can't wait until next year," freshman Danielle Hicks said. Warming up before the race are senior Cassandra Wissink, Hicks, freshmen Hannah Sievers and Amanda Weaver, junior Katie Murphy, and Hendershot.

## It takes more To be the best. than practice...

"The best cross country team in school history." That may seem like a pretty drastic thing to say, but Coach Steve Wissink has no hesitation in his tone as he says it. This year's cross country team had many accomplishments, one of them being the SMAC East division champions, and they achieved things that no other cross country team has achieved. The girls missed winning the Big 16 by five points, won four invitationals, and the top five girls averaged under 20 minutes each.

So, what did it take to make that happen? "Most of all, it takes heart. You gotta believe in what you're doing, and you gotta tough it out," senior Sam [Samantha] Howard said. Coach Wissink agrees. "Only dedicated people run cross country. It all has to come from within. There are no big crowds, and you don't get big articles in the paper," Wissink said.

To simply put it, it seems like this team had everything they needed. One thing not always made known are how strong the friendships are that the teammates share. "It's definitely the closest-knit team I've ever been on. We were the most successful women's cross country team in the history of Marshall, which only goes to show that love conquers all," sophomore Britta Seifert said.

1. Junior Shauna Willson. 2. Juniors Katie Murphy and Lauren Kelley, and freshman Amanda Weaver.







1. When you join a team, there is a good chance that you will experience moments and meet people that will stick with you for a while. Running together are teammates juniors Kayla Vallar and Erin Fitzpatrick, and freshman Autumn Williams. "I loved being on the cross country team. There were a lot of great memories made that I will never forget," Williams said. 2. Moving to a new school can be a scary

situation, but being part of a team and getting to know your teammates might help to get used to a new place. "I made a lot of new friends, mostly upperclassmen, since I moved here," freshman Amanda Weaver said. 3. Getting ready before the start of the race, and showing us that sometimes the best way to prepare is to have fun, are juniors Fitzpatrick, Shauna Willson, Lauren Kelley, Vallar and Katie

Murphy, and senior Cassandra Wissink. "That was our pre-game charades game. I was doing the Canadian swan, and Lauren was perfecting her confused duck," Fitzpatrick said. 4. Staying one step ahead is senior Emily Scherer. "This was my first year on the cross country team. I didn't really know what to expect, but it turned out really good," Scherer said.



## That's what Comfort food. I call...

Inside jokes and traditions usually run around in the cross country team. These things can help keep the girls energized and going, especially during hard workouts. One of the well-known stories or traditions is the savory meat and potato dinner.

This dinner isn't exactly what it sounds like, though. It's not a fancy form of a spaghetti dinner or anything like that; it's something that the girls use to get through tough practices. "It's a way of surviving our track workouts. It takes our minds off the grueling pain," junior Katie Murphy said.

Once a week, the team

traded their usual run around town for 400 and 800 meter sprints around the track. "Track workouts are the hardest thing we do, but we found a way to make them better," senior Cassandra Wissink said.

This tradition started about four years ago, and it has become kind of a joke. When the team is running sprints, they usually do eight of them at a time. The second to the last sprint can be the hardest one, and it became known as the last piece of steak that you have to get through before eating dessert.

"Since we named that one [sprint], we named all of them," Murphy said. The

run is very much like a Sunday dinner. The first course is the drink, the second is called the salad, the third is the soup, the fourth is the appetizer, the fifth is the potato, the sixth is the steak, the seventh is the last bite of the steak, and the eighth is the dessert.

"It's one of the many traditions on the cross country team because we're weird like that. I just think that the runners on the team are a little wackier than people on other teams because you need to be a little crazy to be running that many miles. Naming the laps helps us keep our sanity," Murphy said.

## The sport that feels **Playin' while practicin'** like a game every practice.

Imagine a sport without drills and no running, a sport where practice feels like a game. It is called golf. The boys' golf team plays a nine-hole game at every practice. Some consider practice to help prepare players for a real game. "[It helps us to] deal with situations that we will see in a game. That helps us to get prepared. We don't really practice, we just play," junior Cory Lafountain said. For others, practice allows them to relax. "[We] relax, spend time with friends, and play a game that I enjoy," freshman Derek Wright said.

The players are expected to go to practice and conduct good behavior. "Renz [Coach Reynolds] is a pretty tight coach. As long as you don't slam [your equipment] you'll be fine," freshman Michael Earl said. Though some might consider golf to be an easy game, it can require a lot of commitment. The commitment is what can make practice feel like a game.

Coach Tom Reynolds and sophomore Spencer Townsend. Junior Cory Lafountain. Freshmen Ben [Benjamin] Peacock, Derek Wright, and Mike [Michael] Earl.



## Picking 'em up, **Going statewide.** setting 'em down, and...

Golf has been a tradition in Marshall for over 34 years. They have played at 14 state tournaments, 8 of them being played as team. Until this year, the team had not gone to a state tournament since 2000. The boys' golf team went to the state tournament to finish 9th place out of 109 schools. Coach Tom Reynolds felt this year's season was successful. "We were highly successful. We qualified to a state tournament which is very difficult out of our region," Reynolds said. The team had a lot of players with outstanding games. One such game was when senior Cam [Cameron] Lafountain shot a 75 at a meet in Jackson.

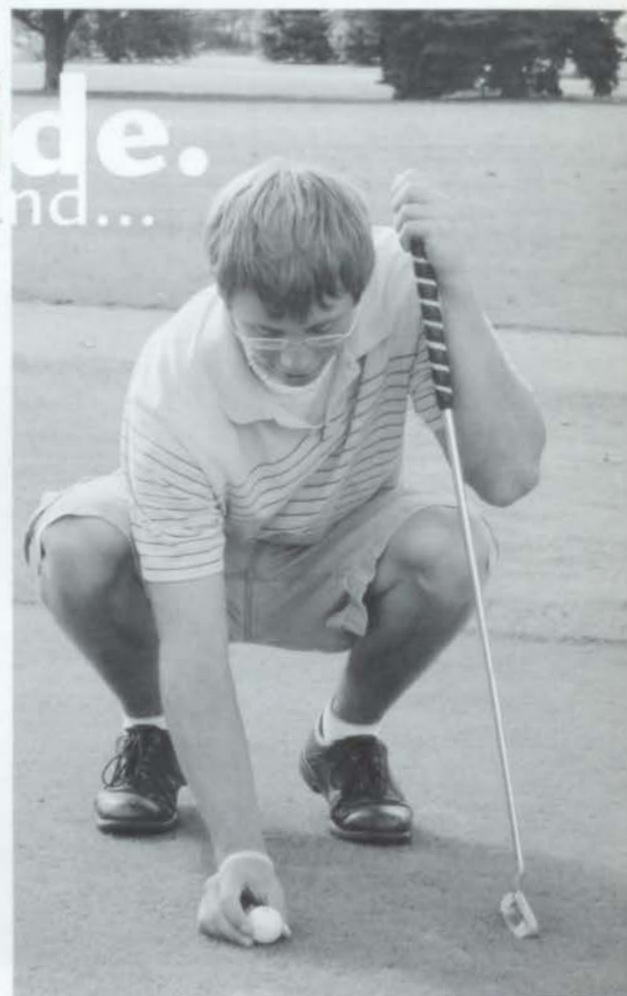
One of this year's highlights was freshman Ben [Benjamin] Peacock, who shot a 69 at regional. "That was probably the highlight of the season. I have been playing in tournaments for a while, and I have gained a lot of experience," Peacock said.

Since he is only a freshman, Peacock has three more chances to return to state.

Another part of the season the players may never forget are the famous van rides to and from meets. There, the players had a chance to get to know the coach a little better. "If we were late, Renz would always make sure we got there on time, and his stories were so funny he just made the time go by," freshman Derek Wright said.

For others, the opportunity to play golf at a higher level, work with the upper classmen, and gain experience is another reason that the season was unforgettable. "[We got to] play around with the guys that went to state. It was a good experience. [Next year], I'll try to make a meet," freshman Samuel Ditto said.

And the tradition continues...







Freshman Ethan Srinivasan practices his putt while he thinks about next year's season. "We'll be sweet next year. We have an all-state freshman on the team, and [junior] Drew Lasky is coming back," Srinivasan said. Golf is one of the few sports that does not have drills. Junior Kyle Grooms and senior Steven Lasky support this theory by working on their golf stance in the sand trap. "Playing golf is very relaxing. We don't do drills, we virtually play a match every day," Grooms said. Some lessons are better learned through actions rather than words. Sophomore Mitchell Kirylo looks for his gloves before practicing his back swing after the lesson he was taught. "One day I was golfing without gloves, and it was raining. I took my back swing and I let go of my club. It flew 75 yards into the pond and the ball stood two feet from me," Kirylo said. Sophomore Spencer Townsend plays golf for many reasons. Here, he practices on his swing and reflects about tomorrow's meet. "The best part about golf is stopping at McDonald's in the morning, missing school, and playing the game that I love," Townsend said.



1. The secret for a good technique can be to follow a routine that will allow one to become familiar with the game and learn how to properly execute a task. Senior Bryan McKenney follows his routine before putting. "I always tell the ball to go in before every putt, and it usually does. I just love golf," McKenney said. 2. Sometimes, golf is not about winning matches or getting personal records, it can be about having a private time to reflect and forget about problems. Junior Darren Langford likes to relax while he is playing. "Golf is fun and relaxing, it is my favorite sport and past time. Why is that? Nobody knows," Langford said. 3. The key behind a great practice may be repetition and great coaching. Senior Cam [Cameron] Lafountain waits for his coach to begin practice. "I was waiting for Renz to give one of his motivational speeches. I have heard the same speech for four years in a row, and it still gives me goose bumps," Lafountain said.



1. When watching a golfer putt on TV, the grass can appear flat and the task can look simple. In reality, the putting area is unleveled and full of tiny hills. It takes coordination and patience to perform such a task. Senior Steven Lasky learns that lesson while he tries to master his putting skills. "That day, we were working on chipping and putting. Golf isn't as easy as people think. It takes the skills of [senior] Matt [Matthew] Leahy to go out and golf," Lasky said. 2. Driv-

ing a few golf balls is junior Drew Lasky. "Keep your head down when you are hitting the ball. It helps you visualize and hit the ball better," Lasky said. 3. Freshmen Ben [Benjamin] Peacock and Michael Earl, D. Lasky, and S. Lasky listen to one of coach's motivational speeches on the day before a meet. "He's a good coach. Whenever you are not playing too good, he'll come up to the course and tell you to keep trying, maybe you'll get a birdie," Peacock said.



Dribbling down the court is freshman Haley Dalzell. "One of the best things about the season was having [coach] Kari [Searles] there. She was awesome," Dalzell said.



Part of basketball is waiting for ones turn on the court. Freshmen Devin Dubois, Hanna Lasky, Kelsey Miltenberger, Tori Patton, Emily Townsend, Jordan Weck, and Kristen Sharpley sit on the bench. "One of our coach's helpers, Tyler [Lafountain], was so hot. Kari [Searles], our coach was so nice. She let us talk to her about anything," Dubois said.



Sophomore Jordan Goodwin glances down at the ball as she dribbles down the court. "I was just thinking, 'better not mess up,'" Goodwin said.



## Practice, practice, practice.. Labor of love then it's game time.

One benefit to having practice every day is having the opportunity to improve as a team. Having the encouragement of a coach is one thing, but having the encouragement of a team can also be a big help. "Coach [Andrew] McCormack would tell us to step up our game, and that we needed to work as a team, but also to have fun," freshman Emily Nielsen said. When practice does help a team improve their skills, the improvement can show on the court during games. "You get really excited, especially during home games with all the fans and your friends being there. Everybody gets really pumped up. Winning a game is one of the best parts about playing basketball. But also having everybody participating and everybody having a good attitude makes everything better," sophomore Laura Misiak said.

1. Freshmen Morgan Long, Brittani Mackey, Nielsen, Danielle Hicks, and sophomores Abigail Longhurst, Betsey Hassenger, Christine Phillips, Misiak, and Coach McCormack. 2. Freshmen Kelsey Miltenberger and Devin Dubois. 3. Hicks, Mackey, and Long. 4. Freshman Tori Patton. 5. Freshman Corrin Rugg.





# The important Never miss a shot. thing is...

Playing on a team can be a great way to meet new people and also play a sport that you love. Special bonds can form between teammates that help to bring them together. In the case of the freshman girls' basketball team, one ritual that brought the girls closer together was going to Taco Bell before games. "Well, before our games we'd always have Taco Bell on the bus ride to the games. It helped us get ready," freshman Hanna Lasky said.

There are other things that can bring a team closer together. In the case of the junior varsity team, they liked to play jokes on people. "We teased [freshman] Emily Nielsen about liking coach [Andrew McCormack]. We hung a sign up in the locker room that said 'Emily loves coach'. The funny thing was that she was too short to reach it,

so it was up on the wall for a couple weeks," sophomore Laura Misiak said.

With another season completed, the freshmen ended their season 14-5, and the junior varsity went 11-9.

To play this sport, many on the team might say you have to be dedicated and be a hard worker. Most members would say that their team is like one big family. The team members share the good times, and bad times, and the jokes along the way. "We're with each other for three months of practices and games. You're with everyone so much that you become really close," sophomore Devon Pehrson said.

1. Freshman Devin Dubois. 2. Freshman Haley Dalzell. 3. Dalzell, Lasky, and freshman Corrin Rugg. 4. Sophomore Betsey Hassenger. 5. Sophomore Devon Pehrson.

1. Squared up and ready to shoot is freshman Morgan Long. "I got moved up as a freshman, and it was a good experience for me. It was a lot of fun. We were definitely dominant," Long said. 2. When the team's coach gets kicked out for yelling, that is something one might remember. "One of the funniest things this season was when Kari [Searles] got kicked out of our game," freshman Haley Dalzell said. 3. Waiting for Long's free throw while playing against Coldwater is sophomore Abigail Longhurst. "Coldwater beat us the first time we played them. But we came together as a team to beat them the second time we had to play them," Longhurst said. 4. Freshman Kristen Sharpley walks to her spot after a play. "I like basketball because it's fun. I'm definitely going to play next year," Sharpley said.



# Keeping Eye on the prize. an...

The season for the varsity girls basketball team started off a little shaky. "There were a lot of ups and downs, but once we got to tournament time, we all stuck together and pulled out our tenth district [championship]," senior co-captain Emily Scherer said. The seniors this year were part of the drive behind the team. "I am proud of the continuous effort that was put forth by our seniors which made all the girls work hard all season," assistant coach Anthony Miller said.

The girls kept up a tradition this year by making it their tenth year winning districts. "I feel our best game was the district win versus Coldwater. It is always tough beating

a team three times, let alone twice on their home floor. We went down there and took care of business. My most memorable moment was when we won districts. It was a neat feeling being a part of such a great tradition of winning," Miller said.

Bringing in a new coach can be a challenge and an adjustment. For the varsity girls' basketball team this was a challenge that they did not have to face. "Having Doug Riegle as a coach this season was a big change for the team, but it turned out well because we still won districts and that's all that matters," junior Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig said. The team ended the season with an 11-12 record.



What was the best game of the season and why?

Q&A



1. "It was the district finals against Coldwater because it was really important to our team to carry on the tradition and win the tenth district [championship]," junior Morgan Buzzell said. 2. "The game against Coldwater because it was a really intense game and we came out and played our best," senior Sarah Herman said. 3. "I would have to say it was the second time we played Battle Creek Central, because they beat us the first time by like 11 or so. We actually played together for the first time when we played Central and we really came together and we ended up beating them by more than they beat us the first time," senior Emily Scherer said. 4. "I think it was when we played Harper Creek because they are our biggest rival and we all wanted to beat them. I think we all played really good as a team," senior co-captain Paige Dickerson said.



On the ground, holding the ball is junior Casey Barnes. "We played Coldwater 3 times total, and we all worked so hard because we wanted to keep the tradition going and make it to districts," Barnes said.



The team tries to get pumped up before the game. "It [pre-game talk] gets us pumped up before the game. We talk about how we're going to play," junior Courtney Martin said.



Sophomore Kelly Vandyke ties her shoe before warm-ups. "I felt that we really came together under strenuous circumstances, with [coach] Sal Konkle leaving. We tried our best to overcome the obstacles," Vandyke said.





## Knowing and Pain of the game. showing the...

Junior Stephanie Parshall started off the season like any other basketball player. "It actually started off really well. We, as a team, were disappointed that [coach] Sal Konkle wasn't coaching us this year, but we were still looking forward to having a good season with [junior] Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig, [seniors] Paige [Dickerson], and Emily [Scherer] returning," Parshall said.

But in only her fifth game, she had an injury that cost her the rest of her junior season. "I hurt myself while playing against Lakeview in the 3rd quarter. I was going for the ball and my knee collided with another girl's knee, and I partially tore my ACL. I practiced on it about a week later and fully tore it," Parshall said.

For Parshall, sitting on the bench was no easy task because she was used to being out on the court. "It was kind of hard, sitting on the bench, because I wanted to be out there, but at the same time I knew that my teammates would do what they needed to do to win," Parshall

said. Though she could no longer play, she still went to all of their remaining games to support her team. Not only did the injury affect Parshall, it also affected the entire team. "I think that it [Parshall's injury] affected the team because Stephanie is really tall. It always helps to have tall people in basketball because they can jump higher than shorter people. It gives us an advantage. Plus she is about seven and a half feet taller than me," junior Kristy Frazier said.

One of the hardest parts of being injured for Parshall was missing out on some important games. "I was disappointed because I never got to play against Coldwater and Harper Creek, because they are two of our biggest rivals," Parshall said.

Though she may not have been able to play most of the season this year, Parshall is not going to let this stop her from continuing to play next year. "I'm hoping to be a starter, but I have got to work harder in rehab to prepare for next year," Parshall said.



Junior Kristy Frazier plays defender against her teammate sophomore Kelly Vandyke during warm-ups. "Warm-up was my favorite part of the game. My favorite moment was when Casey [Byrne] and I ran into the locker room during half time to get our exercise for the game," Frazier said.

The support from your team members and peers is not always the only thing you need. "It was parents night and I was excited because it was my first parents night. It felt good because I had my parents there to support me," junior Casey Byrne said.

Getting ready to throw the ball to another teammate is senior Allison Miltenberger. "I don't think the season went as well as we expected. It was a major change from last year," Miltenberger said.

It is not always just work and no play on a sports team. Sometimes there are some funny moments, too. Juniors Courtney Martin and Casey Byrne and senior Emily Scherer stretch before a game. "I was just stretching out for one of the big games. A funny moment that I remember is when [junior] Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig got crossed over by one of our opponents and fell over backwards on her butt," Martin said.





1. Near the end of the season, freshmen Josh [Joshua] Dewitt, Steven Goodman, Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds, and others get ready to start the next play. "The season went pretty well, but we could have done better. At the beginning we weren't playing to our ability," Goodman said. 2. Sophomores Trevor Smolinski, Matt [Matthew] Roberts, and Joshua Powers gather into a huddle in between plays. "I was pumped for the game and showing it," Roberts said. 3. Sophomores Matt [Matthew] Siebert and Chris [Christopher] Wilcox watch as their teammates tackle an opponent. "We were pretty much dominating the other team so I was standing by and watched as my teammates did the work for me," Wilcox said. 4. Getting ready to set up the next play are freshmen Brian Coble, Cody Wallbeck, and others. For those who don't get the

opportunity to start, there is still time for you to shine. "Wait your turn and show people what you can do even if you're not a starter on the team," Coble said. 5. In the pregame huddle are sophomores Brandon Schroeder, Roberts, Kyle Howell, Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley, Siebert, freshman Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough, junior Ryan Widemon, and the rest of the team. Because of the large number of players on each of the football teams, not everyone gets a starting position. This means that players don't always have a great opportunity to be in on the plays. "I love the pregame huddle because I get to step out onto the field," Howell said. The huddle is also a place for everyone to unite as a team and prepare for the game. "During the pregame huddle is when I get ready to block for Jeff Lough," Schroeder said.

## Get Jump on it! ready to...

For some, the best thing about playing football is being part of a team that has so many traditions. For others, it may be that they have the opportunity to just be on the field. Also, it could be the fact that there are three different football teams that are all competitive with each other. "The best thing about the season is that we were the only Marshall team to beat our rivals, Harper Creek," freshman Josh [Joshua] Dewitt said. When one beats one of their school's top rivals, it tends to be a memorable event. "My favorite part of the season was beating Coldwater. I played well, and we killed them," junior Ryan Widemon said. Sophomore Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley also recalls an event that stuck out in his mind. "My favorite part of the season was when the Sturgis coach came in our locker room at halftime, because the game was rained out, and said how good we were and how bad his team was," McCulley said. Both the freshmen and the junior varsity teams ended the season with a 6 - 3 record.

1. Sophomores Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley, Trevor Smolinski, Ryan Underhill, and the rest of the offensive line are set up to begin the next play. "Pass blocking, run blocking, and saving [Matthew] Siebert's butt; all in a day's work for me," Smolinski said. 2. Lining up is freshman Blake Iobe. "High school football is an amazing experience. I can't wait until I reach the varsity level," Iobe said.

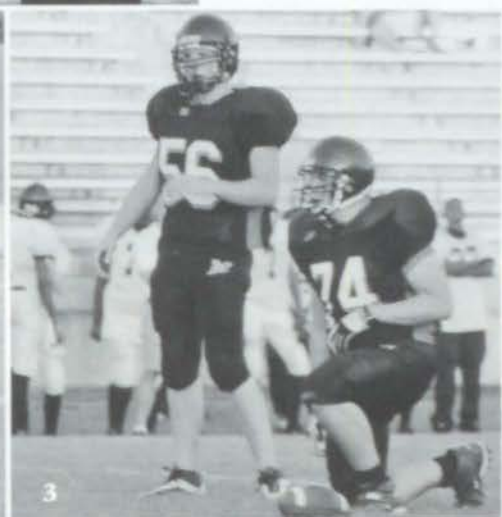






1. Getting ready to start the new drive are freshmen Josh [Earl] Shepherd and Jordan Young. "I'm keeping the team under control, and making sure they run the play right," Young said. 2. Freshman B.J. [Brent] Konkle is getting ready to throw the ball, hopefully to one of his teammates. "It doesn't matter where the receiver is, I'll get the ball to him," Konkle said. 3. A big part of football is the ability to

stay focused on the task at hand. Demonstrating this skill are sophomores Matt [Matthew] Roberts and Jordan Pratt. "It's pretty obvious how crucial I was to this play," Roberts said. 4. Freshmen Jon [Jonathan] Brown and Matthew Plemmons are sprinting down the field for a touchdown. "I was running for my life from the other team," Brown said.



## What it takes... To be in charge.

What does it take to be a captain? Many people think that it is just a popularity contest to be voted captain. While this might be true in some cases, it doesn't seem to be that way for the junior varsity football team. They were chosen for their various qualities. "Leadership, the ability for people to believe in them, trust, you need a lot of trust, and hard work are all needed. [To be a captain] you also have to keep the team energetic and intense," sophomore Matt [Matthew] Siebert said.

A captain needs to take the initiative to guide their classmates in order to build trust and come

together as a team. "[To be a captain] you have to have leadership to show your teammates what needs to be done to succeed," freshman Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough said. One can conclude that a major part of being a captain is how they lead their team. This is both on and off the field by showing people how to play better football or being a leader in the classroom. "Being a captain, I had to set an example for the rest of the team," sophomore Trevor Smolinski said. Being a captain can be a very rewarding experience in that it can help to hone qualities that will be necessary later on in life. "I

enjoyed being a captain; I enjoyed having the opportunity to lead our team," sophomore Josh [Joshua] Powers said.

1. Lough gets ready to pass the ball as Siebert blocks two opponents. "Jeff never knew how many times I saved his butt," Siebert said. 2. The four junior varsity captains, Powers, Smolinski, Siebert, and Lough, run off the field after they shake hands with the opposing team's captains. "Football is a serious sport most of the time, but sometimes you just gotta dance," Powers said.

## A position Leading the pack worth keeping.

Captains can be considered the players who excel in their sports, and positive team leaders. This year, five senior guys, Kevin Herschok, Luke Glaser, Isaac Loughridge, Jordan Dryer, and Mike [Michael] Brotherton lead the team. "We are all close, so we have good comradery," Dryer said.

Before every game, each captain would say a few words to get the team pumped up. "They [the captains] would fire us up in the locker room before we went onto the field," junior Kevin Pickelman said. With a big captain to fill, the upcoming captains should be prepared for the next football season.

1. Herschok, Glaser, and Loughridge make a speech at the pep assembly for the homecoming game. 2. The team gathers in a huddle before every game after warm ups. 3. In order to prepare for the games, the team warms up in unison on the field.



48 minutes

## Set! Hike!

of intensity.

The bright lights, the spirit of the cheerleaders, the roaring crowd, and the smell of desire on the field all combine together to create a Friday night football game. With a total of 11 games, the final record for the 2005 season was 6 wins and 5 losses.

This year was the beginning of many long lasting traditions for the football team. For example, this is the first year the team has played as the Redhawks. Another first is the creation of the football field's nickname, 'The Black Hole'. Mr. Matthew West coined this phrase, because Harper Creek said they were going to 'white out' the Marshall field. "I'm glad the name was

created my senior year, and I think it will stick," senior Danny [Daniel] Nielson said.

Although the football team hadn't played Battle Creek Central for 47 years, they have now become a regularly scheduled team. Another new, tangible item, this year were the player's uniforms. "Some [players] like them [the uniforms], and others don't. In my opinion, I don't think the uniforms ever make a difference in how they perform," Defensive Coordinator Mr. Jerry Triece said.

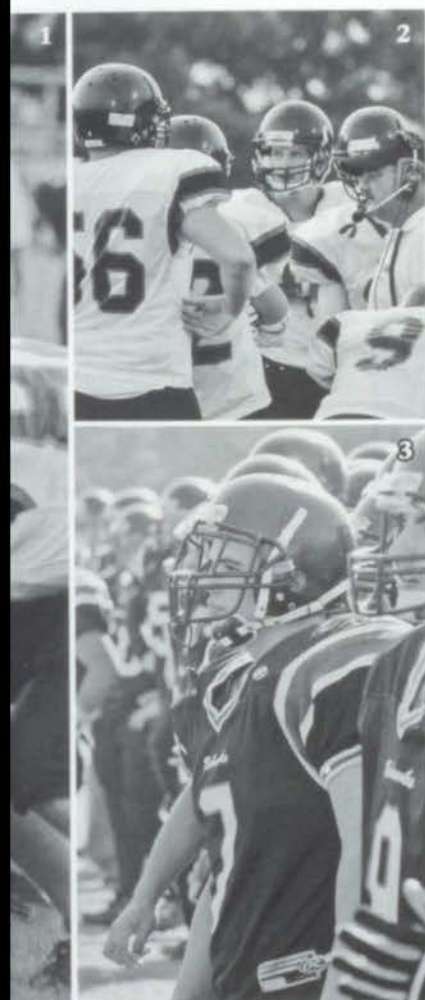
This season, many new traditions were created for the football team.







1. After every varsity football game, there is a large crowd of family, friends, students, and others to either console or congratulate the players. "I was walking off the field to celebrate with my friends and family," senior David Boehmer said. 2. Knowing that your support group is sitting in the stands, cheering you on can sometimes improve your game. The parents of players senior Mikey [Michael] Maynard and junior Brian Whittaker, along with the other's parents, are honored for all of their support. "I can always hear my dad in the crowd yelling 'defense'," Maynard said. 3. Junior Terrence Glover is prepared for anything in his defensive position. "I like to contribute by getting the snaps on defense, so hopefully that will help me next year," Glover said. 4. There are many different components to the game of football, and every player has their favorites. "I love to hit people; especially when I'm mad," junior Jake [Jacob] Crull said.



1. Junior Ryan Sharpley calls the shots for the next play. "I wasn't nervous because I knew this play was going for six," Sharpley said. 2. Timeouts can play a major role in the outcome of a game. Juniors Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen, Gannon Switzer, and senior David Boehmer listen closely to Coach Richard Hulkow for the next play in the game. "They [timeouts] are usually to make an adjustment, so they better be concentrating," Hulkow said. 3. Junior Adam [Nathan] McCormack and Switzer wait on the sidelines to be put in the game. "I was anxious. I was just waiting to get back on the field and play," McCormack said.



1. Junior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen races past his Battle Creek Central competitors. "It was the BCC game, and we needed a big play, so I was fired up and flying down the field," VanDerMeulen said. It had been 47 years and the team came out with a win of 35-14. 2. Looking into the eyes of an opponent can easily cause fear. However, for se-

nior Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly, this was not the case. "When I'm on the line, all I think about is the next play," Kelly said. 3. Although being out on the field can be stressful, it can be just as worrisome waiting to be put in. "It sucked being on the sidelines, because I couldn't do anything to help the game," junior Tony [Anthony] Ramirez said.



Standing on the basketball court is senior Amber Steele. "During that game my body suit came unbuttoned about three times. When the guys names were being announced we had to do kicks. Every time I did a kick, a button would come undone. By the time the guys were done being announced my body suit was just hanging there. Other than that, I really like cheerleading," Steele said.



The varsity cheer team comes together while performing a cheer for the crowd. Cheering at the games are not the only time the girls have time to get to know each other and have a good time. "The cheer team this year is so close. Even when we wouldn't normally have practice, we would have it just so we could sit around and talk. The cheer bus also gets us very close. There is always a lot of conversation time and a lot of singing on the long bus rides," junior Shannon Tobin said.



Senior Paige Gordeneer gets up into the stunt position during a home game. "This is my first year back for basketball cheerleading since freshman year. We got to do some more difficult stunts as the season went on. I got to fly for the first time," Gordeneer said.



For some, football cheer is not quite as fun as basketball cheer. "I like basketball cheer because there are less people, you accomplish more, and it's not cold," sophomore Taylor Potter said. Standing in front of the student section can sometimes be a plus for the cheerleaders. "Games are definitely more fun when the student section is there," senior Amanda Hagenbarth said. For others it is all about having a good time no matter what. "Football cheer is all about having fun with my friends and cheering on the guys," senior Andrea Meny said.

The thing about football cheer is the bigger the crowd, the more the girls can have to do to entertain and pump up the crowd. To get the crowd and the student section pumped up the girls take a chance to throw prizes to everyone. "I like throwing t-shirts and footballs into the crowd," senior co-captain Courtney Brown said.

Juniors Shannon Tobin, Kim [Kimberly] Ross, and Brown. Freshmen Britny Lorenzen, Chelsea Olmstead, and Rhiannon Wilson. Junior Tiffany Allen and senior co-captain Ashley Harris. Meny. Freshman Meghan Ramon and Olmstead.

## The football cheerleaders, On the sideline. are taking a shine...





# When it comes to power and attitude, Cheer it up. these girls really know how to...

A-T-T-A-C-K Redhawks Attack, is one of the many cheers we hear from the cheerleaders. Whether it is the loud cheers, the stunts, or the smiles, you can usually be entertained by the cheerleaders. Before the girls help get the players and crowd pumped up, they pump themselves up. "Before the game we get pumped up by singing the pumped up song," sophomore **Kelsey Maisner** said.

To go along with the cheers, the cheerleaders have a little assistance from the band. "My favorite part of cheering during the game is cheering with the band. It is fun to cheer with them," junior **Rachel Russell** said.

Cheerleading is not always all about the stunts or the loud cheers. One common highlight of cheerleading can be having fun with friends. "Cheering was fun. I met a lot of people and they were really nice," senior **Matie Soegaard** said.

For some, what makes or breaks the cheer season has to do with how well the team does. "Cheer was fun because we got to cheer on a good team this year," junior **Tiffany Allen** said.

Freshman **Shannon Russell**. 2. Junior **Emily Neil**. Sophomores **Taylor Potter**, **Paige Young**, **Janaya Loular**, **Maisner**, **Russell**, junior **Shannon Tobin**, senior **Sophie Neuhaus**, and senior captain **Elizabeth Kipp**. Potter, senior **Amanda Hagenbarth**. Freshman **Mattie Damron**.

1. Seniors co-captain **Courtney Brown**, **Molly Grant** and co-captain **Sarah Russell** stand in a line showing off a cheer at the football game. These smiling faces may fool many people, but don't let it fool you, the cheer team can be full of surprises. "Man I love drama. Cheerleading 2005. I will always remember the great times when we all got along," Grant said. 2. Set, 2, 3, the JV cheerleaders count as they prepare themselves to do a stunt. "I love doing stunts! Stunts are the best now that I fly," sophomore **Janaya Loular** said. Helping Loular get into the stunt are freshmen **Chelsea Olmstead** and **Shannon Russell**, and sophomore **Kelsey Maisner**. 3. "I have always enjoyed being a leader. It's nice to have people look up to me," senior captain **Elizabeth Kipp** said.



# Never stop till you Dance all about. shout it out and...

The competitive cheer team and dance team are talented groups of hard-working performers. Both take time to rehearse to be their best for whatever they are performing for, whether it is for a competition or to entertain people at half-time of a basketball game.

The dance team is a group of talented dancers who don't dance for competition but perform during half time of basketball games. The dance team comes together because of their shared love for dancing. "It gives us a good opportunity for dancing because most activities revolve around sports and this is the one activity for dancing," junior

Kandace Syer said.

The competitive cheerleaders work hard all season to perfect their routines and compete against other competitive cheer teams. It can take years of experience in dance or gymnastics to be prepared for such a sport.

What is so unique about both of these teams is that they are unlike any other sports. The skills needed for the dance team and competitive cheer are different from those needed for any other sport.



What did you try to improve on this year?

**Q&A**



"Trying to bond with the team more," senior Sarah Russell said.



"This year I tried to improve on my stunting, not falling down, and keeping tight," freshman Rhiannon Wilson said.



"I've never been really good at turns and getting in sync with people so but we didn't have many in our dances, but I worked really hard on them when we did," senior Sarah Karr said.



"I tried to improve keeping in control when I dance because it's hard for me when there is so much going on," freshman Maegan Wood said.



Dancing during half time is senior Salena Nickels, and junior Kandace Syer. "I like the fact that we're on a team, and it's not like a dance class but we get together and learn dances and we have a lot of chances to perform," Syer said.

Freshmen Rhiannon Wilson, Maisie Damron, Meghan Ramon, Beth [Elizabeth] Munday, Cara Cook, sophomores Kaitlyn DiMaria, Brittany Despina, and senior Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk pose at the end of one of their routines. "Competitive cheer was really different from sideline and way harder," Damron said.

In the middle of a routine are Despina and Dembczyk. "The season was a fun one once I got to be a flyer, which is the person who goes up in the air," Despina said.





Freshman Maegan Wood, senior Alex [Alexandra] Dembczyk, and freshman Cara Cook are trying to get the crowd pumped up. "I thought I wanted to be a cheerleader and decided on competitive cheer because I liked stunting so I thought competitive cheer was right for me," Dembczyk said.

"We were getting ready to do one of our dances. Right before we start is the worst part, but then when we're dancing, I don't think about it," senior Salena Nickels said. Standing next to her is freshman Mindi [Melinda] Winnie.

Sophomore Kaitlyn DiMaria, is being held up by freshmen Mattie Damron, Elizabeth Munday, and Dembczyk. "I like competitive [cheer] because it's very team orientated and being on the mat in front of tons of people is really exciting," DiMaria said.

Cook, Winnie, and senior Sarah Russell are dancing during one of the basketball games. "It was really fun being on the dance team because I got to spend practice days with such a great group of girls," Cook said.

## You better stay tight You might get hurt. and spot, if not...

Imagine being in the middle of a competitive cheer competition. The pressure is on while people are staring and demanding perfection. One slip-up and it could ruin the entire routine. One girl does a stunt but does not land properly and ends up injuring herself.

This is frequently a story when it comes to competitive cheer. Despite popular belief, competitive cheer is an intense sport that takes a lot of skill and has many risks while participating in it. "You're always doing stunts and acro tricks in a way that you're moving around all the time so there is a great risk of getting injured," freshman Maegan Wood said.

"There were quite a few injuries this year that were big," sophomore Kaitlyn DiMaria said. As of recent years, more pressure has been put on the sport of competitive cheering. This upped pressure has resulted in more injuries to

the girls because they are being pushed harder.

One person who experienced an injury from competitive cheer was freshman Meghan Ramon. "We were stunting during a competition and I fell and stretched a muscle in my arm," Ramon said.

But some girls think the risk of injury is worth it. "If you enjoy it [competitive cheering] than you can handle the risks of getting injured," Wood said.

So when people say that cheering is not a real sport than clearly they may not know the risks and the intensity of the sport.

1. Freshmen Beth [Elizabeth] Munday, Cara Cook, Meghan Ramon, and senior Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy. 2. Freshmen Meghan Ramon, Beth [Elizabeth] Munday, Cara Cook, Mattie Damron, Maisie Damron, DiMaria, sophomore Brittany Despina, and seniors Alexandra Dembczyk and Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy. 3. Maisie and Mattie Damron. 4. Dembczyk, senior Laurin Tymkew, Despina and DiMaria. 5. Senior Sarah Russell.

# There's nothing like **Victory** is in reach. knowing that...

The clock does not stop when the team is tired, or down by two in the last seconds of the fourth quarter, or when the other team is on a fast break. Players have to be ready at all times, so learning the basics as second-nature can be what makes a team great. "Coach [Nicholas] Dent really taught us the fundamentals. I think that's why we were so good, especially when the games were tough," sophomore Josh [Joshua] Welch said.

Both JV and Freshman basketball teams had winning records this year. "We had a great season: 18-2. We probably could've gone 20-0, but we lost to Battle Creek and Harper in our last games. That was a heartbreaker," sophomore Matt

[Matthew] Siebert said. The freshman team came out 14-6. "We won like eleven in a row," freshman Spencer Hoffmann said.

Overall, the players seem satisfied with their seasons, having learned more about their sport. "Having so many freshman on JV, I thought it would have been different, but we played really well together," Siebert said. Just playing and learning the game can help add intensity to the sport. "I think high school basketball is better, especially the tournaments. That is when we were most aggressive and competitive," freshman Troy Feight said. High school sports can be a great way to get involved and have a whole lot of fun along the way.



What goes through your mind at the free throw line?

**Q & A**



"I just hope I don't miss, or if I miss, I want to get the ball back," sophomore Marc Neidlinger said.



"I have to clutch when I shoot, like [Allen] Iverson," freshman Jon [Jonathan] Brown said.



"Whenever I'm at the line, I want to be like Kobe [Bryant]-just make the shot," freshman Jordan Young said.



"Well, any time I'm on the court, I'm just missing my fellow BWA [Bench Warmers' Association] members," sophomore Ben Hicks said.



Sometimes the game gets rough and the players get tired, but that can be the motivation to play harder. "That game was so intense, I had to take a minute to catch my breath," sophomore Matt [Matthew] Roberts said.

Getting back in the game after a time-out are freshman Jake [Jacob] Fox and sophomore Matt [Matthew] Siebert. "The Dent Destroyers need a break sometimes," Siebert said.

Freshman James Hinske plays defense in one of his first high school basketball games. "Middle school basketball was more screwing around than high school. Here there is more competition," Hinske said.





"All I have to say is 'Carmello Anthony.' Just look at my shoes," sophomore Kory Hershock said. Along with role models and self-confidence, players often feel that appearance is a major component of any sport.

Taking the ball around an opponent and to the net is freshman Spencer Hoffmann. "I was thinking, 'I'm gonna dunk over this guy,'" Hoffmann said.

Freshman Chris [Christopher] Bowers learns from his coaches' instruction at halftime. "High school basketball is good... and fun... and I learned a lot," Bowers said. Here Pictured are Coach Andy [Andrew] McCormack and Assistant Coach Travis Schellhammer, freshman Alex [Alexander] Peters, Bowers, Steve [Steven] Wasielewski, James Hinks, Troy Feight, and Joseph Jeffreys.

Sometimes what makes playing so fun is getting excited about your sport. "Our team had a solid season. It definitely makes me excited for next year," freshman Jeff [Jeffrey] Lough said.

## Could all the VIP To the bench? players please report...

In almost every sport, players can develop more than just skill; they form bonds and build relationships. "My favorite part of the season was sitting on the bench. If I would have played more, how could I be a member of the BWA?" sophomore Trevor Smolinski said. The BWA, or Bench Warmers' Association, seems to be one of the ways the players bond. "It was started by [senior] Mike [Michael] Brotherton and his compadres when they were freshmen. Membership to the BWA is only passed on to special players, the ones that are honored enough," sophomore Ryan Underhill said. The Bench Warmers' Association has become somewhat of a tradition, being passed on from player to player. "This year our President was [senior] David Boehmer, and our two honorary members at the end of the season were

[freshman] BJ [Brent] Konkle and [junior] Shane Storey. They were voted in by the panel," Underhill said.

It is not always the BWA members that have fun on the bench, however. "At the end of the last game of our regular season, we held [freshman] Jon [Jonathan] Brown on our shoulders. The bench always messes around, and Jon played a really good game. He basically won the game for us," freshman Spencer Hoffmann said.

Whether on the bench or in the game, a player can get something out of the season. "The best part of basketball season was probably my teammates," Hoffmann said.

1. Sophomore Matt [Matthew] Siebert, Konkle, and freshman Jake [Jacob] Fox. 2. Sophomores Marc Neidlinger, Smolinski, Kory Hershock, Konkle, sophomores Ben Hicks, Underhill, and Josh [Joshua] Welch. 3. Freshman Joseph Jeffreys. 4. Welch. 5. Freshman Troy Feight.

## Crossing up the defense Lead the way. and stepping up to...

Leadership can be an important ingredient in any team's success. The leadership and experience of the nine seniors on this year's team played a big part in the success and the positive things that they did this year. The team was led by captains and seniors Mike [Michael] Brotherton and newcomer Dustin Miller. "It was great to come for my first year at Marshall and be voted captain. It showed they had a lot of trust in me," Miller said. Playing with plenty of court time and confidence, the seniors helped the team keep their composure when times got tough. "They did a good job of setting an example and keeping the team together," junior Drew Lasky said.

1. Miller. 2. Coach Dan Coddens and the team. 3. Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly.



## When the The tough get going. going gets tough...

Never getting discouraged about a rough start, the varsity boys' basketball team showed just how tough they were when they started to roll and played great basketball. One look at their record, 8-13, and it may seem like they didn't do very well. However, take a look at what the team actually did on the court, and it is clear that the record doesn't give justice to what this team accomplished.

"We started off the season shaky, but we progressed and ended up only a few points from a district championship," senior Danny [Daniel] Nielsen said.

One reason the team got off to a rough start was because they didn't have the benefit of all playing together before. "It was a unique start because we added so many guys together for a first time. It took us a while to learn how to play together, but when we did learn, we played really well," head coach Mr. Dan Coddens said.

When other teams may have folded at the rough points in the season, these guys held together

and played even better. When tournament time came around, they were ready to make their run. "It was an up and down season, but we hung in there and improved as the season went on. We were real tough at the end of the season and during districts," senior Mike [Michael] Brotherton said.

They rolled into the post season with a 25 point win over Onsted and a 45 point win over Columbia Central. These two dominating wins proved just how tough their regular season schedule was. The season ended with a loss in the district championship game. "Our best game of the season was probably against Hillsdale in the championship, but it just didn't work out for us," senior Tyler [Benjamin] Kelly said.

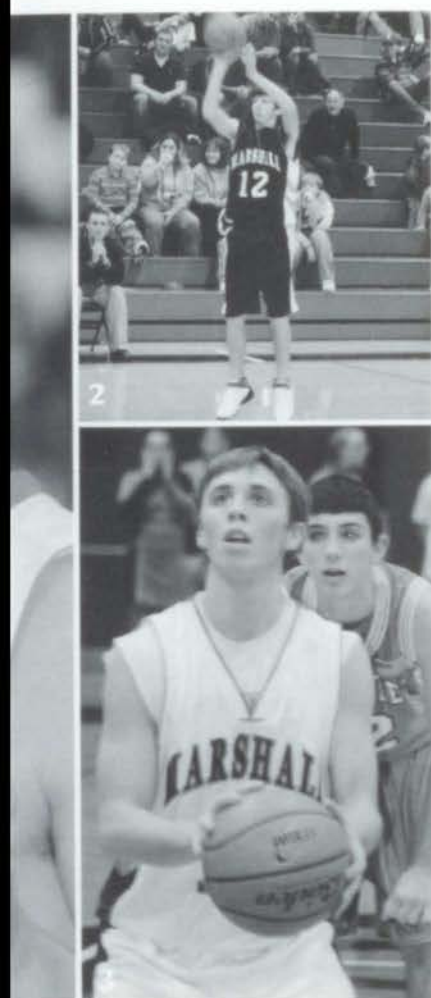
However, the season wasn't only about the number of wins and losses. Along the way the guys had some fun and even made some new friends. "I had a lot of fun, and I made a lot of new friends, so all in all it wasn't that bad," senior Dustin Miller said.



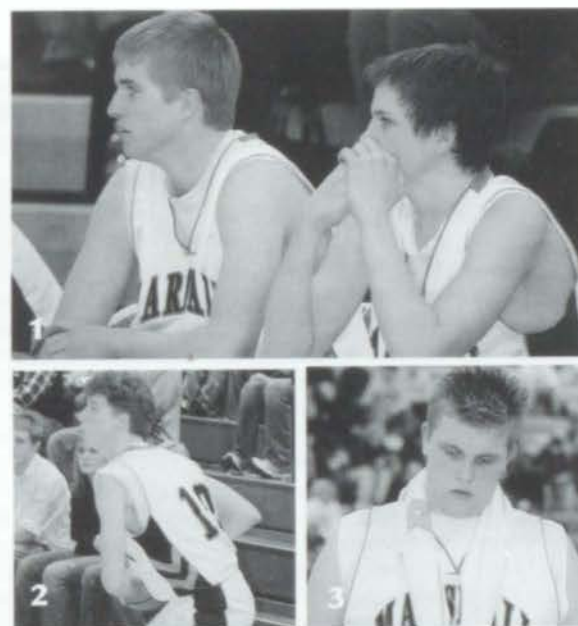




1. For senior Mike [Michael] Brotherton, staying focused on the court isn't the only thing that is important. "Basketball helps me stay focused in school so I can stay on the court," Brotherton said. 2. Junior Shane Storey tells senior Dustin Miller what's on his mind. "I was just telling Dustin to share the wealth and pass the ball. He was shooting too much, even if they were going in," Storey said. 3. Throwin' one down at the red and black game is senior Danny [Daniel] Nielsen. Although he may look like a professional baller, Danny feels the picture may be deceiving. "Luckily, the picture cuts out the trampoline below the basket," Nielsen said. 4. About to make an in-bounds pass is senior Kevin Hershock. "This season was full of its ups and downs, but overall, it was a ton of fun," Hershock said.



1. Junior Jake [Jacob] Crull reacts as he takes a water break. Not winning as often as they would have liked may have been tough on the team, but they never folded. "It was a stressful season, but I'm glad we pulled it together to make it to the district championship," Crull said. 2. Rising up for a jump shot is junior Drew Lasky. "I think we did a lot of great things this year as a team, and it makes me pumped for next year," Lasky said. While free-throw shooting is tough for many players, for others it just comes naturally. Concentrating at the free throw line is senior Bryan McKenney. "Free-throws really aren't that bad for me. They just come easily," McKenney said.



1. On the sideline watching the game are seniors David Boehmer and Mike [Michael] Edwardson. Shooting a perfect 100% from the field is something that isn't done very often. Staying perfect for an entire season is even more unheard of. "I didn't shoot much, but I shot well, I went five for five for three pointers on the season," Edwardson said. 2. Senior Josh

[Joshua] Lord scans the court for a teammate. "This year was probably the most fun I've had. It was my best year of basketball," Lord said. 3. Taking a second to catch his breath is junior Mike [Michael] VanDerMeulen. "I was just taking a break from tearing things up in the post. It's not as easy as it might look," VanDerMeulen said.

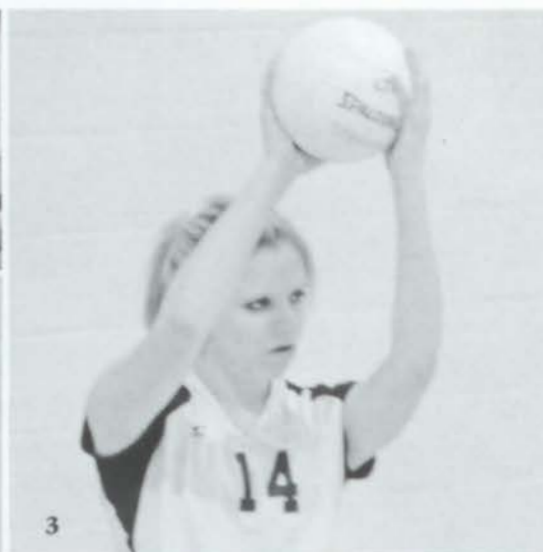
## Getting Above the rest. a step...

Being a freshman on a JV team can be a hard transition. But the constant reminders from coaches and teammates helps freshman Danielle Hicks to stay focused. "[They remind me to] have fun and be professional, but mostly to have fun," Hicks said.

There are also other helpful reminders that help freshman Jordan Starring said. "Balls to the wall," [that] was what helped us through the season. It means: Go all out and try your best," Starring said.

Getting the know-how for the future to improve on her skills is important to freshman Kristen Sharpley. "Being on JV was a good experience. I got a chance to play with older girls which helped me. My favorite thing about volleyball is when I get an ace, kill, or block," Sharpley said.

Hicks, Starring, Sharpley.



## To be What does it take? a team...

What does it really take to be a team? Hard work? Determination? Adding some new faces or keeping some of the same? Less drama? There are of thousands of ways on how to interpret what it takes to be a team.

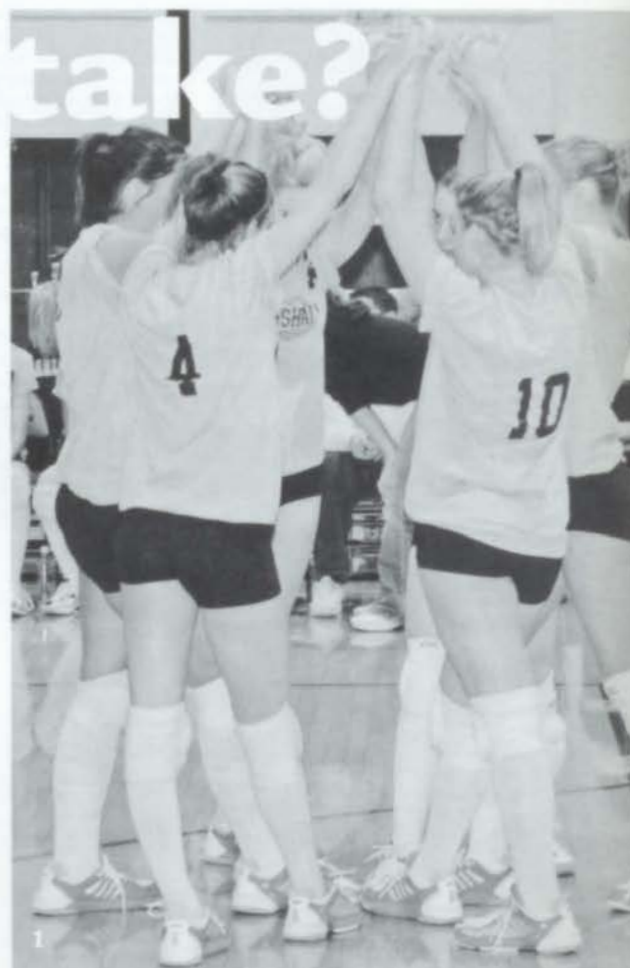
The word team is defined as a number of players in an athletic contest. Volleyball is simply this, but according to sophomore Catie [Catherine] Watson, in order to be a good team, the teammates have to be able to cooperate with one another. "Hard work and cooperation from everyone [are what makes a team good]," Watson said. The overall record for the JV team this season was 12-16-2.

Another definition of the word team is any group with similar interests and aims. As all coaches and players, including freshman Kimber [Kimberly] Tarkiewicz, know that it takes more than just the basics to become great volleyball players. "You have to work together. You have to encourage one another. You

have to have determination. You have to have fun," Tarkiewicz said. This is one thing that people on a team might keep in mind in order to not allow any sort of drama to get in the way of how these individuals play, or rather perform, in any match.

There is yet a third definition for team, which is to join a group; as to team up with one's friends. However, it can't be all fun and games or else freshman Emily Townsend might have had a tad bit of trouble focusing and improving on everyone's talents. "I think it [being a team] takes having respect for each other and to keep trying to make other people better [at volleyball] to improve on their skills," Townsend said. The freshman record was 21-14.

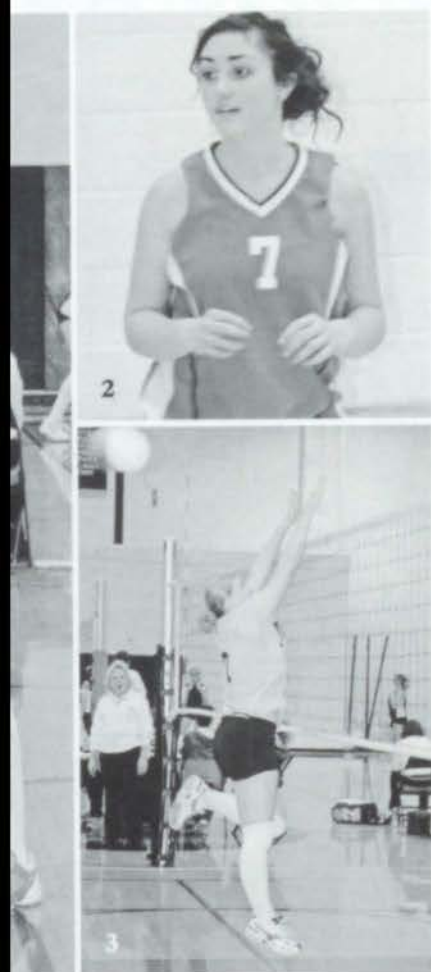
Whether it is with hard work and cooperation, respect, or just being able to have fun with your teammates, volleyball has the ability to bring teammates together.







1. Team unity can be considered essential for any team. On serve receive is sophomore Devon Pehrson. "All of us were good friends. That helped with the drama issue," Pehrson said. 2. Sophomores Kyle Hakes, Rachel Delaney, Catie [Catherine] Watson, Gretchen Suehr, Stephanie Johnston, freshman Kristen Sharples, and junior Cassandra Boehmer stand together in a team huddle. "I think you need to know each other's weaknesses to know how to pick them up because it can make losing or winning a lot easier," Delaney said. 3. Freshman Sarah Holstine watches the other team from Marshall's side of the net. "In the beginning it was a struggle coming together and working. After we learned about each other, we played more as a team. We came together so well [that] we were able to capture two trophies," Holstine said. 4. Waiting for the ball to come back over the net is freshman Allie [Alexis] Doneth. "There is no 'I' in 'team'. At first we weren't a team, then at the end, we played together," Doneth said.



1. There are usually two parts before a game that will help the entire team get ready to play in the upcoming match. The first, and more obvious one to all of the fans who are watching, displays a scene where six players are in a circle and are quietly conversing with one another as shown here with sophomores Kyle Hakes, Devon Pehrson, Catie [Catherine] Watson, Gretchen Suehr, freshmen Jordan Starring, and Kristen Sharples. "We do the hand game and it really gets us energized for the game," Hakes said. 2. The second thing to help a team get ready is less noticeable and could start before any of the players have even put on their kneepads. Some teams like to do a cheer to help the team get pumped up for a game. "We say the cheer 'Pump, pump, pump it up' and we jump up and down in a circle. It always makes us laugh. I [also] listen to music with a friend," freshman Brittani Mackey said. 3. Yet, each team can have their own unique style in their approach to getting ready to play. Missing a block is junior Cassandra Boehmer. "Sometimes we do this dance before games called Sally Walker. It really helps the team unite and to prepare us for the game to come," Boehmer said.



1. Getting ready to pass is freshman Mindi [Melinda] Winnie. "When I am in the back row, I'm scared to touch the ball and make a bad pass, especially on a game point," Winnie said. 2. In serve receive is sophomore Jordan Goodwin. "[I was thinking] Don't mess up. It was an intense moment," Goodwin

said. 3. Freshman Emily Nielsen watches as one of her teammates is serving during a usually quiet moment. "When it's quiet, it makes you want to win so bad because you want to spike it at them so hard. I love volleyball because it's so competitive," Nielsen said.

# Connecting hands, hearts. connecting minds...

While most teams consider winning to be everything, the girls on the varsity volleyball team won the real trophy: new friends and a team that is compatible. "At the beginning of the season, we had a lot of cliques and didn't really talk. Now that we're at the end [of the season], we're better," junior Courtney Lamoureux said.

On a team of eleven girls with eleven different personalities, there can be clashes. "We had a lot of ups and downs, but we were able to get through a lot of problems just working together as a team," senior co-captain Tara Fitzsimmons said. Despite the team's closeness, morale proved to be another issue the team had to overcome. "There was one point where we hadn't won

very many games and the team was struggling because of it. We sat down and talked about our problems. We worked them out and the team really grew closer," junior Mandy Hoffmann said.

Over all, the girls enjoyed getting to know each other. "It's been really fun getting to know different people. I think we've really been able to bond," Fitzsimmons said. Despite having lost most of their games this year, the girls have satisfied themselves with the development of a good team. "When we're playing and during practice we get along, and that's all that counts," junior Sam [Samantha] Kipp said. As one can see by the way the girls have bonded, getting along really is all that counts.



What is your favorite hit and why?

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"Blocking. The thrill when it hits your hands and you see it hit the ground. You get a rush. Especially when the other team can't dig it up. It's not an easy thing, because it takes a lot of timing," sophomore Laura Misiak said.



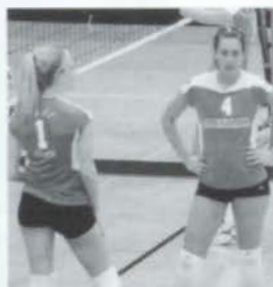
"Blocking. I feel in control of everything," junior Amanda Jeffreys said.



"Outside hits. That's when you get the most power, and it's easiest," senior co-captain Tara Fitzsimmons said.



"Ok, it's called running clicks. It's in the middle. The middle-hitter comes in and you set it low. Then they [other players] hit it over," junior Mandy Hoffmann said.



Waiting for the ref to O.K. them, senior co-captain Tara Fitzsimmons and junior Courtney Lamoureux get ready to switch. "[When I switch] I think about what needs to be done in the game and try not to get too distracted by all the funny things our team does," Lamoureux said.



Junior Hannah Guerra bonds with her parents on Parents' Night. "They come to all my games. They're always there if I'm having a bad game. They're always supportive in any situation throughout the season," Guerra said.

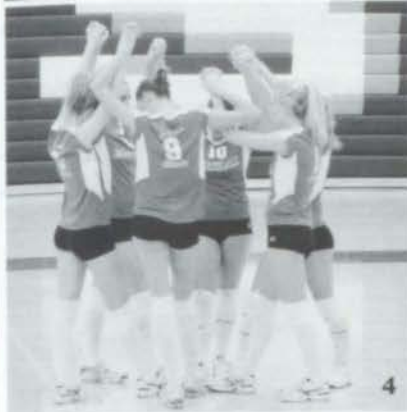


Moving up to defend their side of the court are juniors Hannah Guerra, Courtney Lamoureux, and Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig. "I like playing libero [player specialized in defensive skills, identified by different colored jersey] because I get to always be in the back row. I don't have to come out a lot," Gehrig said.





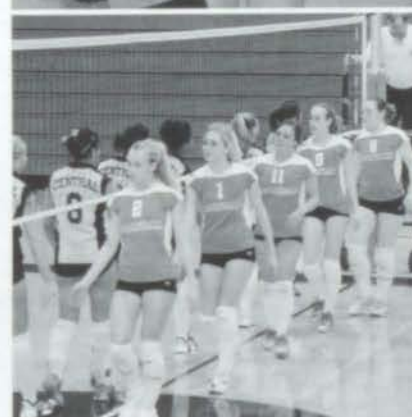
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Junior Courtney Lamoureux laughs along with juniors Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig, Sam [Samantha] Kipp, and Amanda Jeffreys before a game. "I asked [Mr. Jerry] Tiece to say the starting line up really...enthusiastically. He did and it was really funny," Lamoureux said.

Between serves, sophomore Laura Misiak looks to coach Mike Loveless for guidance. "I was looking at Mike to see what I could do better," Misiak said.

Ready to throw their mini-volleyballs during Parents Night are juniors Hannah Guerra and Chelsea McGill. "We were talking about throwing the ball at someone's head," Guerra said.

Slapping hands after a game is a tradition in many sports. Leading the team are seniors and co-captains Maegan Hendershot and Tara Fitzsimmons, followed by juniors Mandy Hoffmann, Chelsea McGill, and Sam [Samantha] Kipp. "I think it's [slapping hands] good. It's a good closure thing," Hendershot said.

## This team gives A lot to look up to. one sophomore...

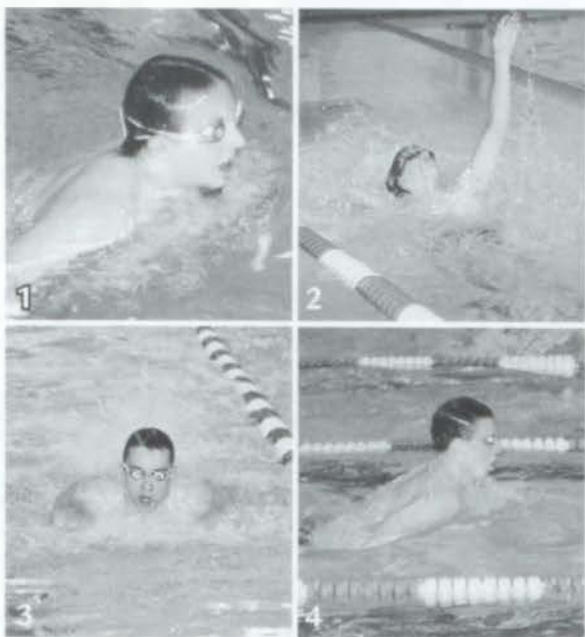
For many underclassmen, playing on the varsity team is a desirable, but daunting position. Sophomore Laura Misiak took on the challenge this year as the only underclassman on the girls' varsity volleyball team. "Varsity is my ultimate," Misiak said of her dream-come-true.

Following the connecting theme of this year's team, Misiak found herself bonding with the rest of the team. "I was nervous at first because it was all upperclassmen. I had some experience with them from JV, but this year was different because they all had friends and I had no one to talk to really. [In] about the middle of the year we started opening up," Misiak said.

If anyone was worried that a sophomore couldn't handle the challenges of being on the varsity team, the older girls quickly took care of it. "They've [the older girls] been really supportive since the beginning. They really help. If I do something wrong, they tell me what to work on. It's been a really good experience. I feel like I made friends. We began as

aquaintances, but now we hang out and stuff. It's been fun," Misiak said.

1. When serving, junior Amanda Jeffreys focuses on what can be an important aspect of volleyball: aim. "I concentrate on picking out the ugliest girl on the other team to hit in the face," Jeffreys said. 2. Junior Chelsea McGill line judges during the JV game. "I get really bored line-judging. It's my least favorite part of home games. I always get stuck doing it because no one else will volunteer," McGill said. 3. Junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes switches in for senior co-captain Tara Fitzsimmons. "When I go in, I have to serve, so I'm always really focused on that. I don't get too nervous. I'm usually pretty eager," Barnes said. 4. Circling up before a game, sophomore Laura Misiak, juniors Courtney Lamoureux, Casey [Cassandra] Barnes, Hannah Guerra, senior co-captain Maegan Hendershot and Fitzsimmons start a cheer. "I like the pre-game cheer. It helps bring the team together and gets us focused on the game," Hendershot said.



1. While swimming can be an enjoyable sport, it also puts each member of the team to the test. "The 100 fly is one of the most challenging races I've ever swam," senior Josh [Joshua] Cook said. 2. During a race, one often thinks about what you have to do to win the race. "How you can go quicker to beat the guy next to you [while competing]," sophomore Jacob Crumrine said. 3. Different swimmers have different methods to stay competitive. "Just the thought of being one of the best [swimmers]," senior Dan [Daniel] Hibler said. 4. Endurance plays a large part in swimming as indicated by sophomore Taft Tice. "I think about the times that I have to beat and who I could possibly beat if I

push myself far enough," Tice said. 5. The team is gathered in a huddle doing a cheer after winning a meet. 6. Senior Nick [Nicholas] Weaver realizes that he can help his teammates out even when he is not in the water. "[Holding the lap counter helps the swimmer by] knowing where they are in the race, knowing how much faster they have to go, and it helps them pace themselves," Weaver said. 7. Keeping the end in mind during a race can be an important task. "During the 500 freestyle, all I think about is finishing," freshman Greg [Gregory] Pruitt said. 8. Putting the skills he learned at practice to work is junior Kevin Fleury. "Doing the freestyle gives me great pleasure," Fleury said.

## A little teamwork, **Bringin' it together** a little determination.

This year, teamwork has been a large player in how the team performs at meets and even at practice. With nine seniors graduating this year, the team will feel the effect next year. "Everybody counts on the team, not just the top swimmers. The young guys really do play a big role in whether or not we win," senior Dan [Daniel] Hibler said.

Other team members feel the same. "We lost a lot of good people last year. The focus this year is we are losing nine seniors and next year's team will feel that, and it will hurt them. We have to do a lot of attention getting and recruiting [to get new teammates]," senior Caleb Kerr said.

Another teammate commented on staying motivated while competing. "I want to do something that other people can't, and I wanted to beat people. It also gives me a rush when I compete," sophomore Taft Tice said. Sophomore Andrew Mickus also emphasizes the importance of staying motivated while competing. "I don't want to let the team down," Mickus said.

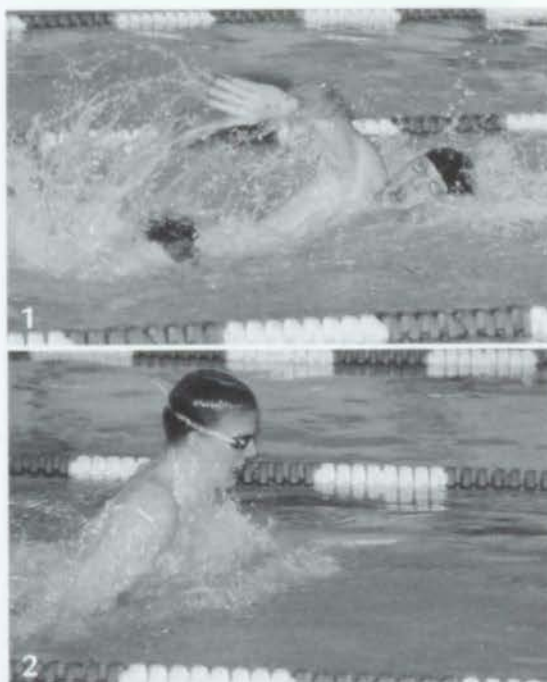






1. With busy schedules, finding time to fit everything in is freshman Mike [Michael] Bailey. "I didn't think that I would be able to play two sports at the same time," Bailey said. 2. It seems that the anticipation before diving off the blocks can be intense. In contrast, one swimmer actually feels the opposite. "I feel pretty calm," sophomore Andrew Mickus

said. 3. Feeling the force of the breaststroke is senior Alex [Alexander] Eickert. "The rush while swimming breaststroke is being a unit with the water," Eickert said. 4. Many swimmers swim in more than one event. "The backstroke is my favorite stroke because that's the stroke I qualified for state in," junior Kevin Fleury said.



## Seniors Last lap count.

Many swimmers on the team have been swimming for quite a while, longer than some may realize. Senior Nick [Nicholas] Weaver began swimming at eight years old and other members of his family had an impact on his choice to become a swimmer. "Both brothers did it when I was younger, and I was just around it," Weaver said. Senior Caleb Kerr has only been swimming since he was a sophomore; however, his reason for joining the swim team is different from that of Weaver's. "My friend [senior] Max [Pickering] convinced me to go out for the team and give it

a try for a winter sport and it clicked," Kerr said.

Both Weaver and Kerr have had the experience of swimming on other teams outside of school. "I've been on the Battle Creek Aquatic Club, the Portage Aquatic Club, and the Marshall Community Swim Club," Weaver said. Kerr has had the opportunity to swim on one of the same teams that Weaver has. "[I've] been on the [Marshall Community] Swim Club but other than that, no others," Kerr said.

When asked about their plans for the future after graduating, both Kerr and Weaver plan to take their swimming careers with

them. "I'm [planning on attending] Albion or Alma or if I go to Hope [college], I'll swim at Hope," Kerr said. Weaver has plans to swim at college as well. "Yes, [I plan to attend] but I don't know what college I'm going to yet," Weaver said.

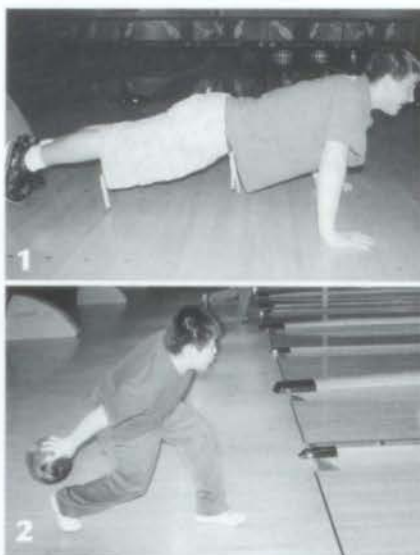
Swimming is a team sport as well as a personal sport. Being on the swim team is both a personal and team effort. "As much as swimming is a personal sport, because of seeing your personal times, it is also a team sport. It comes down to the very last relay of a meet," Kerr said.

1. Kerr 2. Weaver

## Walk In their shoes. a while ...

After school, the bowlers head for familiar grounds, the bowling alley. Just like any other sport, they warm-up, practice, and they even have repercussions for minor mistakes. "If we have a open, we have to do push-ups. I did a lot that day," senior Benjamin Hill said. They not only have to do physical exercises, but they also have to learn mental skills to be successful. "It takes a lot of concentration, good practice, and rolling a ball down the lane isn't going to score you a lot of points," sophomore Gordon Leung said. At the end of the day, they pack up their bowling balls and return their shoes. "To people who say bowling is not a real sport, it is," senior Amanda Nelson said.

1. Hill 2. Leung 3. Nelson



## There is nothing a bowler A perfect score. wants more than...

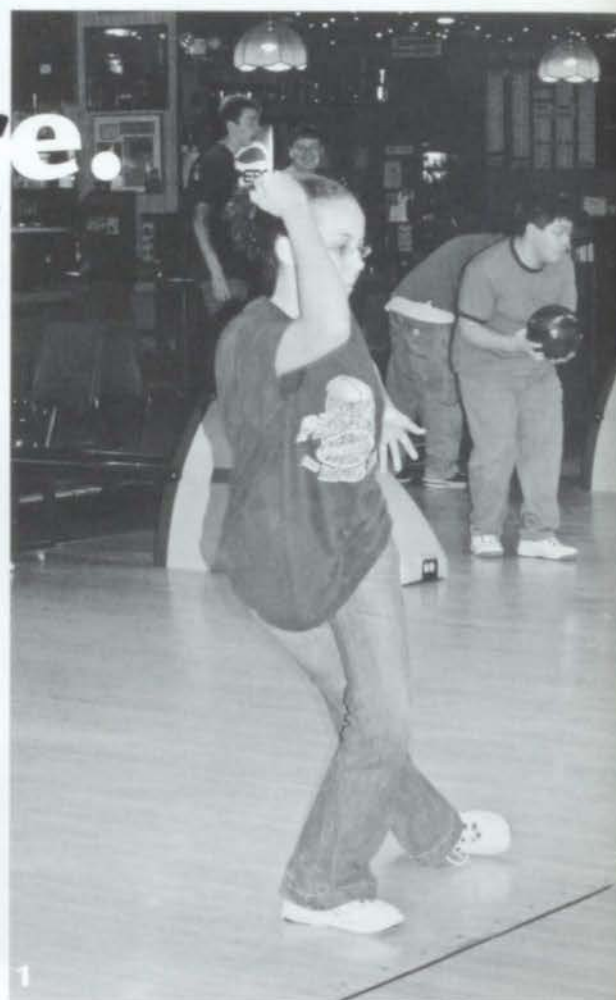
Bowling is not necessarily like most sports. The team practices at least two times a week, sometimes more. The team's coaches, Sue Hutchings, Bob Longrey, and Shannon Damron, have led this year, having one of the best records in school history. "This year we took second in our conference, and third place at a team tournament. Soon we will be going to regionals, and hopefully, next year we will be able to go to state," sophomore Bradley Wright said.

The team has had challenges other than just beating their personal best. They have also been challenged to try to beat their rivals. "When it comes to rivals, I would have to say Coldwater and Penfield are the ones to beat because they are two of the best teams in the state," freshman Cody Wheeler said. There are other rivals the team has; each other. "In competition I feel comfortable and good playing, but when I am around friends or

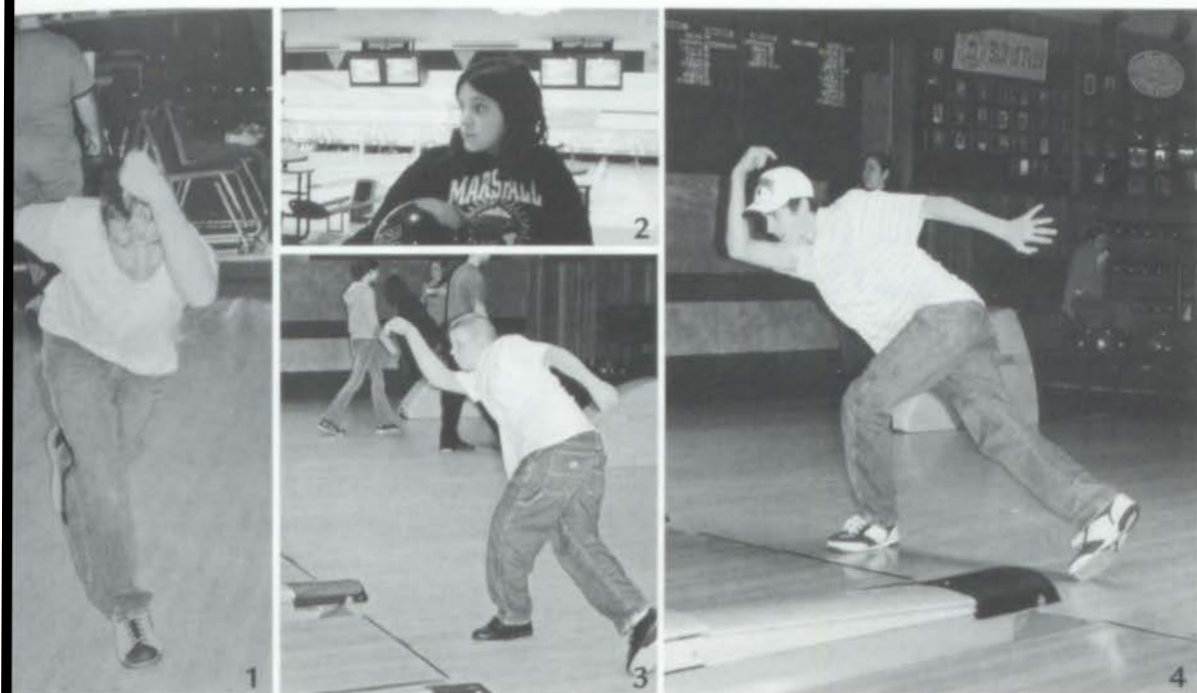
teammates, I play in a competitive sort of way and you always want to bowl better than the last game," junior Kayla Flynn said.

The girls' bowling team might be considered a triple threat by some. Not only can they bowl, but they can sing and dance. "Before a few games, we stood in a huddle and did the Hokey-Pokey to keep the game positive," senior Amanda Nelson said. The girls' team are not the only ones with a sense of humor. The boys' team have their own definition of fun. "You have to be careful when the towel snapping begins. We run around the bowling alley randomly snapping each other," junior Josh [Joshua] Parks said.

If they win or lose, at the end of the season they will have what they started with, a love for the game. "Bowling is not something I have to do, but what I love to do," sophomore Bradly McKeague said.



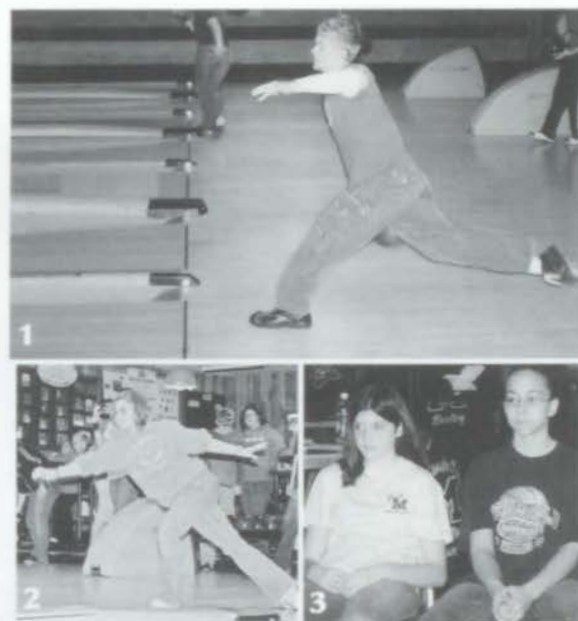




1. Bowling can have benefits other than just winning a match. "If I couldn't bowl I would gain a lot of weight and watch a ton of TV," sophomore Bradley McKee said. 2. Waiting for practice to begin is sophomore Sam [Samantha] Biggs. "We sing during practices and games to keep us positive and happy," Biggs said. 3. Striking a pose is varsity bowler, freshman Cody Wheeler. "Some days are good and some days are bad, but I really enjoy it. I do it for the competition," Wheeler said. 4. Junior Josh [Joshua] Parks is looking forward to continuing his bowling career, and he defends his sport. "People think bowling is not a sport because it is not a physical sport but a mind sport. I love bowling and I plan to go far with it," Parks said.



1. Senior Whitney Fowlkes and sophomore Gordon Leung are working on their roll. Fowlkes recalls a favorite moment from the season. "A funny moment that happened this season is everytime we go to a meet far away, people forget their stuff. Once someone left their bowling equipment in Kalamazoo, and someone met us halfway to give it back. It was hilarious," Fowlkes said. 2. Rearing back for the throw is sophomore Bradley Wright. "We have had a great season so far, and we have had close matches, tough losses, but we will probably come back next year and kick butt," Wright said. 3. One popular element of bowling is to see the outcome of a bowl. Sophomore Kyle Howell watches as his ball glides down the lane. "This is the pose I make before I get a strike. Every great bowler needs a pose. I'm wicked awesome," Howell said.



1. Veteran senior Brian Vandorsten lunges for a strike. "I have been doing this forever. It takes a lot of concentration, and it is a lot harder than it looks," Vandorsten said. 2. Sophomore Kacie Vaughn made varsity in her second year on the team. "It is a lot of fun and it is an honor. I have

been doing this since I was five, and I guess the hard work has paid off," Vaughn said. 3. Senior Whitney Fowlkes and sophomore Sam [Samantha] Biggs watch the other bowlers during practice and wait for their turn to bowl. "Whitney's the dynamic and I'm the duo," Biggs said.



While preparing for a match, wrestlers may be listening to music, running, having a face to face talk with another teammate, or jumping up and down. Each wrestler has his own way of getting pumped up before a meet. "I like to jump rope and run before I wrestle," freshman Coner Gallihugh said.

Once someone becomes a wrestler, they may never stop. "I have been wrestling for two years, and I plan on wrestling the rest of high school," freshman Corbin Stark said.

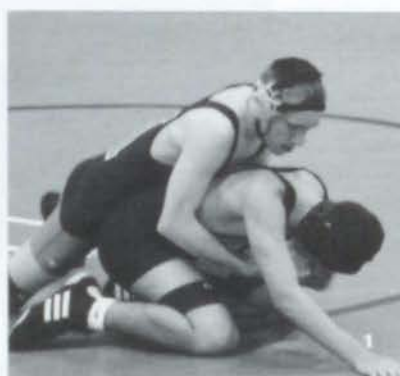
Freshman Cody Barnes felt his first successful victory. "It was my first home meet, and it felt good to win," Barnes said.



## Taking on Face to face. the challenge...

Many people join a team for various reasons. Some may join because they like being part of a team and working together. Others may simply do it to train for another sport. "I only do [wrestling] to train for football, but I am naturally good at it [wrestling]," sophomore Maurice Ansley said. Whatever the reason for joining, they all can have one thing in common: goals. Whether it's winning a match or making it to state, most of the wrestlers have set goals for themselves. "I am always thinking about different moves I can do so I can win," junior Zach [Zachary] Mansfield said.

The most common response that the wrestlers talked about was making it to state. "I thought I had a good performance this year I hope to do better next year, and hopefully make it to state," junior co-captain Justin Miller said. Some wrestlers may even rely on luck to get them to state. "Next year I hope to have a winning record, and with any luck make place in state," freshman Reilly Goodman said. Whatever the reason, they all have the same goal: to go far with wrestling and have fun along the way.



1. Mansfield, 2. Ansley, 3. Miller,  
Junior Tony [Anthony] Ramirez,  
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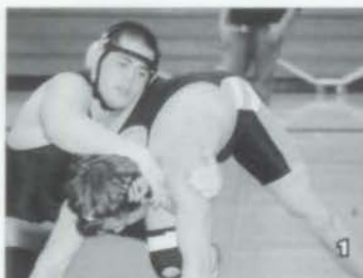
# All they really Take him down. want to do is...

Sports can teach an assortment of many different things. Wrestling is a sport where the wrestlers are always learning something new. "I learn something new every time I wrestle," freshman Reilly Goodman said. The coaches may not always be the ones to teach the boys the new moves, or even give them a helping hand. Sometimes a little assistance is needed from a teammate or captain. "Being a captain means having the responsibility to help the younger kids out, and teach them the right moves," senior co-captain Jordan Dryer said.

While the boys support their teammates on the sidelines when wrestling, they also get a little something for themselves out of the experience too. "When I watch my teammates wrestle, I learn from them," sophomore Jeff [Jeffrey] King said. Wrestling can be somewhat of a challenge. "Wrestling is kind of hard, but I like a challenge. It [wrestling] tests your strength and endurance," sophomore Justin Nickels said. The wrestlers ended their season with the record 14-28.

1. Sophomore Damon Jones and King. Junior Zach [Zachary] Mansfield. Freshmen Corbin Stark and Kaleb Willson. 2. Nickles. 3. Dryer. 4. Senior Zach [Zachariah] Jones. 5. Goodman, Willson, D. Jones, and Dryer.

1. Being part of a team means one has to work, and communicate with different people. "I like being part of a team; you get to work with different people," junior Mario Ramon said. 2. Wrestling can put you in many different awkward positions and situations. "[Sophomore] Maurice [Ansley] and I were wrestling one day at practice, and I went to take him down and his pants fell down, luckily not in the front," junior co-captain Adam [Nathan] McCormack said. 3. Sports can take up a lot of time. The wrestlers must go to practice, games, and even sometimes go to events on the weekends. "The only thing that I do not like about wrestling is the lack of free time, and the meets on the weekends," sophomore Damon Jones said.



# Accuracy is in Perfect pitch making the...

Every position in softball is important and the girl who plays that particular position must be ready and have the confidence to play.

For the team this year, their starting pitcher was a freshman. Some of the girls didn't like the idea of a starting freshman pitcher. "I knew I would do well because I practice a lot at home, and I'm not a nervous player," Lindsey Dingman said. Dingman's fellow teammates supported her all the way when she proved she deserved that position. "I knew she would do well," freshman Molly Krimmel said.

For some, having the starting pitcher be a freshman was kind of weird. "I thought it was weird, but Lindsey ended up doing a fantastic job," junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther said.

Throughout the season the team had some up and downs during the games. "Sometimes we weren't focused during the game," Krimmel said. During the Dowagiac games the girls couldn't get anything right. They ended up losing both the games of 8-12 and 2-27. But during the Charlotte games they were right on the ball winning with a 12-11 and 14-10 victory.

The team ended up with a record of 8-20. "I believe we could have done better at working as a team," Oerther said. They had some outstanding victories and some bad losses. "I really enjoyed how we beat B.C.C. by one point then beating them by ten the second game," Dingman said. "I hope in the future we will be more connected in the game," Oerther said.



How did you get started in playing softball?

**Q&A**



"I got started when I was younger and I have been playing ever since," junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther said.



"My mom started me off when I was about three years old and I have been playing ever since," freshman Lindsey Dingman said.



"I think I started when I was in fourth grade through the Recreation Department," freshman Emily Townsend said.



"I played in Wattles Park when I was younger," freshman Olivia Gary said. "I've played since I was like in kindergarten," Gary said.



Working together as a team to make the Squeeze play out are junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther and sophomore Amber Coble. "I was assisting Amber in the play to make the out," Oerther said.



Freshman Jordan Weck snags a fly ball to try to get another out. "I was trying to make the ball to first base to make the out," Weck said.



While warming up before the next inning, freshman Megan Jarvis prepares to catch the pitch. "I was totally ready for [freshman] Lindsey [Dingman] to pitch me the ball," Jarvis said.





Attempting to strike the ball is sophomore Rachael Simmons. "The intensity was really high and exciting," Simmons said.

Freshman Brittany Kipp attempts to catch a fly ball during the inning to make the out. "I was very happy with myself when I made the catch. Life is so much better when you're flying," Kipp said.

The anticipation of making the steal may be nerve racking when the game is on the line. "I wasn't sure if I should have gone since my coach didn't give me any signals," freshman Megan Jarvis said.

Getting up from a slide into second base, freshman Molly Kimmel collects herself. "I kinda got hurt because the other team's second basewoman ran in front of me, and I ended up running into her," Kimmel said.

## Playing Enthusiasm.

For this year's junior varsity girls softball team, the ladies were hyped up for the season. "I am always excited before a game," freshman Megan Jarvis said.

The team decided to do something a little different this year than in previous years. Instead of the typical put your hands in and say 1, 2, 3, Redhawks, they decided to spice it up. Their cheer became "Team on 3, team on 3 1, 2, 3, team." "It pumped everyone up for the game and got everyone prepared for the game," freshman Em-

ily Townsend said. Freshman Olivia Randall created the cheer to brighten up the spirits of the other players.

To some their cheer might be childish and foolish. "Other teams just kinda looked at us funny," junior Meg [Margaret] Oerther said. Even coach Anthony Miller got involved. "He thought it was a cool way to get ourselves ready for the game," freshman Olivia Gary said.

Sophomore Rachael Simmons, Freshman Lindsey Dingman, Gary Townsend, Oerther, Jarvis



1. Up to bat is junior Courtney Lamoureux. "We were probably pretty close to being merced, so I figured it was time to step up my game," Lamoureux said. 2. For some athletes, support from fellow teammates really makes an impact. "I was yelling at the freshmen just because I can," junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes said. 3. "I was pitching really well, and throwing strikes," junior Chelsea McGill said. Here, McGill throws a pitch to an opponent.

4. Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig talks about missing her senior teammates. "I'm going to miss the seniors a lot because we bonded a lot and next year won't be the same without them. The upcoming seniors will have big shoes to fill," Gehrig said. 5. Getting your opponent out is one vital part of softball, which is exactly what junior Courtney Martin is trying to do. "I was trying to catch the ball to get the girl out," Martin said.

## The varsity softball players **Within reach.** know that districts are...

With a record of 10-19, the varsity girls softball team didn't quite pull out a winning season. "It is kind of frustrating because we had such a good season last year, but we lost a lot of good players, so take that into consideration when you look at our record," junior Courtney Lamoureux said.

Just like in some classes, there is sometimes a "class clown" of a sports team. In this case, some believe that person to be junior Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig. "Even though our record isn't that good this year, Liz lightens the mood by always making us laugh," junior Courtney Martin said. "Liz lightened the mood by making funny faces. Like even when she would mess up, she would have the funniest expression on her face," senior Tabitha VanWormer said. However, not everyone found Gehrig's humor enjoyable. "Coach never thought Liz was funny, so it made it even funnier for us," Lamoureux said.

Although their season could be seen as discouraging, some believe that there is hope for next year. "We could have done better this year, but we are improving our skills, like in batting, so that we can be better next year," junior Chelsea McGill said.



1. Gehrig 2. Sophomore Brittany Despina





1. Trying to secure her spot on the base is junior Courtney Martin. "I was sliding into second, trying to get safe," Martin said. 2. Freshman Britanni Mackey runs the bases. "The ball was hit in the outfield, and I was trying to get home," Mackey said. 3. "The seniors always make me laugh even when we're losing terribly," junior Courtney Lamoureux said. Here, Lamoureux tries to get her oppo-

nent out. "It looked like a close one, but I got her out. I was relieved because we needed all the help we could get this year," Lamoureux said. 4. Some feel that making faces while they play actually helps them perform. "It's really hard to throw from the outfield to the infield, so I stick my tongue out to make it look good," junior Casey [Cassandra] Barnes said.



## Seniors are heading Their last goodbye. to the mound for...

There were three seniors on the varsity softball team this year: Tabitha VanWormer, Amanda Selner, and Jessica Lowell. "The things that I will miss the most about softball are the bus rides to and from games and drinking Monster with the team," VanWormer said.

Having withdrawals from teammates is something that some go through after a sport ends. "I really enjoyed my senior year. It went by really fast, but I had a lot of fun. It was a great experience playing on

the varsity softball team. I had so much fun with the girls," Lowell said.

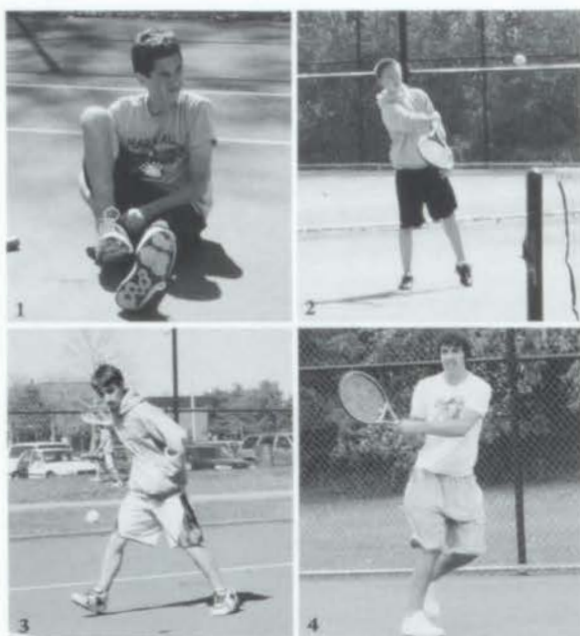
A ritual that the softball team has is meeting on the mound to discuss their strategy. This is something that VanWormer will miss. "Every time before we start an inning we go to the mound to talk about what we are going to do and to get focused," VanWormer said.

There is a combination of seriousness and laughter that takes place at the mound. "If people are really tense, then we'll tell jokes

and try to get people to laugh it off. Also, if someone isn't playing too well, then we try to encourage them and tell them to keep their head up and they'll do fine," VanWormer said.

For the seniors, the meetings at the mound are just one of the things that they will miss. "I was sad [at our last meeting at the mound] because we all got along so well this year. We always supported each other," VanWormer said.

1. VanWormer 2. Lowell



1. Freshman Ethan Srinivasan sits and stretches while listening to Coach [Dan] Luciani before their game at home against Harper Creek. "Practice was fun because the team was laid back," Srinivasan said. 2. Warming up and returning a cross court volley to freshman Mike [Michael] Earl before their game against Harper Creek is freshman Greg [Gregory] Pruitt. "I usually eat before I play. My favorite thing about playing tennis is getting to hold my big racket," Pruitt said. 3. Some play a sport to get

in shape, while others play just because they like the sport. "I decided to play tennis so that I wouldn't be bored this spring," Earl said. 4. For junior Alec Hakes, the practice before their match against Harper Creek was a big one. "Since we lost to them in football, I didn't want to lose to them again in tennis," Hakes said. 5. Junior Chris [Christopher] Deno sits and stretches before his match against Harper Creek. "Playing tennis is fun. We're such a laid back team, which is good," Deno said.

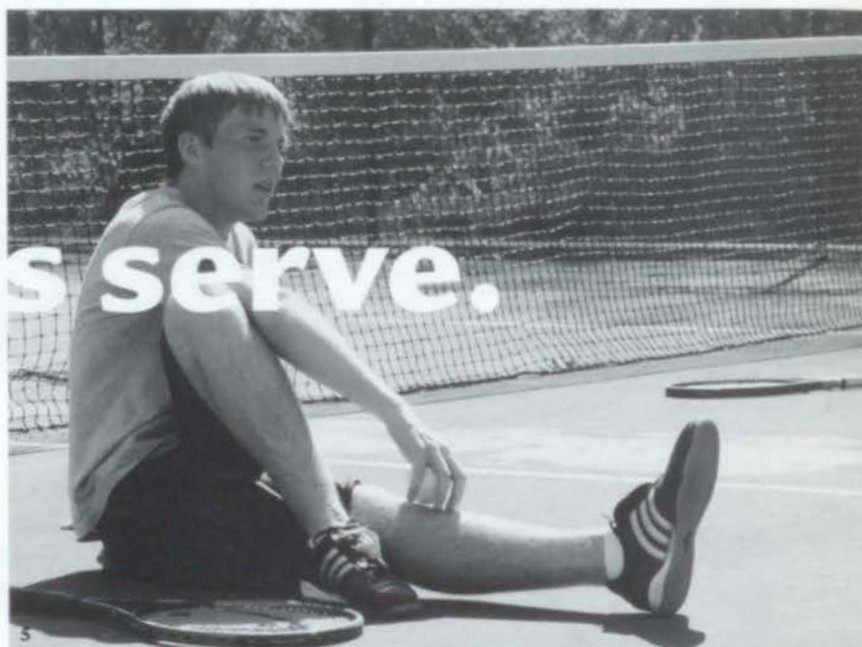
# Try Break one's serve. to...

Most would say that it takes hard work and dedication to play a sport. There are the countless practices and games during the season, and the end result is a hopeful victory. Some teams are very competitive, while others go with the flow, and try to do their best. "We're probably one of the most laid back tennis teams. All the other teams that I've seen are really hardcore, but we don't care. We're just there to play. At our tournaments that we go to, a lot of the other teams have their team jackets, sweatpants, and collared shirts. All we wear are our team shirts and shorts," junior Chris [Christopher] Deno said.

While some would prefer playing games to practicing, others would switch them around. "I like practices because when we're with each other it's goofy and fun. I think what makes it so much fun are the upperclassmen that are on the team. They are really fun to be around," freshman Mike [Michael] Earl said.

The junior varsity tennis team ended their season with three wins, two losses, and one tie.

1. Junior Jack Townsend. 2. Earl.



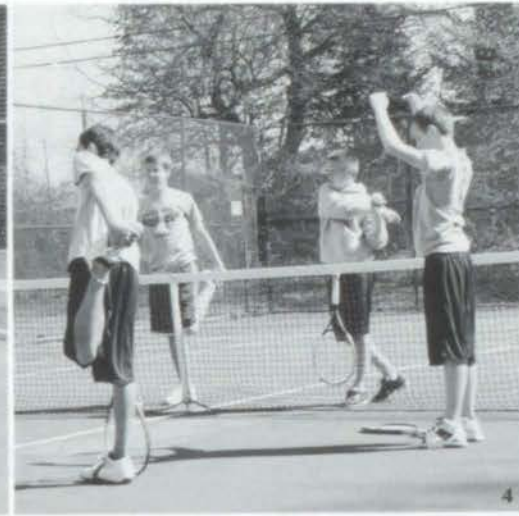




1. Sometimes taking a rest can be the best part of practice. Resting on the court are juniors Jack Townsend and Alec Hakes. "It was another hard working day at tennis. It's always like that," Townsend said. 2. Junior Chris [Christopher] Deno watches a fellow teammate serve during

practice. "I was watching Alec trying to serve. It's funny to watch him serve. He tries too hard sometimes," Deno said. 3. For Hakes, this tennis season has been a learning experience. "I'm pretty good at tennis for my first year. I like getting to smash the tennis ball. I'm going to play

next year," Hakes said. Freshmen Ethan Srinivasan, Ben [Benjamin] Peacock, Greg [Gregory] Pruitt, and Tom [Thomas] Grigowski stretch before their game. "I was getting ready to grab the bull by the horns. The bull was my opponent," Grigowski said.



## Get ready The ball is in your court. because...

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to come into a situation, having not taught or coached it before, and then having to help a team out with that task? That was the story of Dan Luciani. This spring was Mr. Luciani's first year of coaching the boys' tennis team. For him, it was not only a time to learn the job of coaching tennis, but learning about the participants. "It was my first year [coaching] boys' tennis. This season presented some challenges, but they were a good group of guys,"

Luciani said.

Mr. Luciani and the boys had to bond and become a team, getting use to each other. They also had to learn to relax and enjoy each others company while they were at practice and at their matches. "It was a season where the boys and I had to get use to each other. We learned to relax and enjoy the matches," Luciani said.

There were a few memorable times for some of the boys, like junior Alec Hakes. "Whenever the elementary kids would get

out of school, we'd try to hit the tennis balls over the fence and hit the roofs of the cars as they drove by. I had a couple hits. Then one time I hit [freshman] Greg Pruitt in the back with a tennis ball right before our match started. We all thought it was pretty funny," Hakes said.

1. Junior Chris [Christopher] Deno, freshman Ethan Srinivasan, Coach [Dan] Luciani, and junior Jack Townsend. 2. Hakes, junior Brian Lucke, Townsend, and Deno.



Being a singles player on a tennis team can be pretty intense. Concentrating on the moment is junior Eric Ebner. "Tennis is a pretty intense sport, but nothing compared to Marshall Football. It takes a while for me to get in the zone, but in this match, I was kicking some major butt. I was definitely in the zone," Ebner said.



Two heads can be better than one, and two people can be better than one person when ganging up on somebody. Hitting tennis balls at teammates Adam Kingston and Brian Lucke. "Me and Brian were kind of partners this year, even though we weren't really partners, and I feel a connection with Brian that I don't feel with anyone else on the team. We usually try to hurt as many people as we can... it's part of our connection," Kingston said.



People can't help the kind of stuff that they like, and the sad truth is that they can get picked on. Junior Adam Dewolf experienced that first hand. "I was getting hit because my shorts were so short. But that's how I like them... comfortable and breezy," Dewolf said.



## When two Love is in the air. souls connect...

After spending countless hours practicing together, players in doubles teams can connect in a way that is beyond friendship. For Adam Dewolf and Wil [Milford] Mayo that has been especially true. "We're not really a doubles team... we're a doubles soul," Mayo said.

So, what makes two people bond and play well together? According to the boys, it's the love that is constantly being carried through to matches, and that almost always seems to pull them through.

There was one particular match against Chelsea that Dewolf and Mayo were having a tough time with. They were playing really well in the first set, but in the second set, they lost really badly. After that, though, things started picking up.

According to the boys, they started hitting shots, and it was like they weren't even doing it; something else was. "At one point, I swear I saw something fly down and grab Adam's racket," Mayo said. What was it? "It was the Angel of Tennis Doubles Love. It pulled us through," Dewolf said.

Whether they just stepped up their game or not, both of them are convinced that the Angel helped them out. "That's what won the match for us," Mayo said.



1. Senior Kam [Kameron] Loveless. 2. Dewolf and Mayo. 3. Junior Chris [Christopher] Deno and freshman Tom Grigowski. 4. Junior Brian Lucke. 5. Sophomore Henrique Botelho.



# A good season, good times, and Hairy situations. getting through some...

This year's tennis season has been a little different than the past ones. With a problem of ineligibility on the team, the players and the coaches had to work around the inconveniences and adjust by moving JV players up and by switching the line up around. "It's hard to rearrange line ups, but the players have responded well," Coach Bob Crandall said. Even with everything that went on, the players still managed to pull through successfully. "It's a good record, an overall of 7-1-3, and it's one of our better seasons," Coach Crandall said.

So, other than some good tennis, what do you get when you put all those guys together? Some crazy times. "I'm gonna miss the good times we have, and crazy day, and

the point system, and Becky, and the woodchuck," senior Dan Hibler said. With all the inside jokes, it's hard to look back and not miss the easy-going and positive attitudes. "We do some pretty crazy stuff on this team, but it's just to keep it light-hearted and Crandall in the mood," junior Adam Dewolf said.

Whether they are trying to hit people with tennis balls for points, dressing up in prom dresses for practice, appreciating Becky, "the best bus driver ever", or just simply playing some good tennis, this team knows how to make their season a good one.

1. Senior Dan [Daniel] Hibler. 2. Sophomore David Devaney. 3. Juniors Eric Ebner and Wil [Milford] Mayo. 4. Junior Remy Dillon. 5. Senior Bryan Berger.

Sometimes line ups are mixed up for certain matches, and singles players can find themselves playing doubles. At Sports Fest, senior Bryan Berger and junior Eric Ebner got put together to play doubles. Even though they hadn't played together before, both players picked up on the doubles with no problem and played well. "The other team played like robots, and we destroyed them. So thus, we are the robot slayers," Berger said. 2. As hard as it can be to face it, sometimes people challenge us and things might not work out in our favor. Sophomore Spencer Townsend and doubles partner Kam [Kameron]

Loveless had a good season, but some teammates gave them something to worry about. "We had a pretty good season until we had to move down to fourth doubles. Henrique and David beat us...cheaters," Townsend said. 3. Going from playing singles to playing doubles can be a hard adjustment, but it was one that Henrique Boscolo and David Devaney had to make. "I had never played doubles in my life. You have to work together and not just run around the court. It's less tiring," Devaney said. It wasn't an easy change for Boscolo either. "I liked singles better, but both of them are fun," Boscolo said.



# Never forget, Head in the game. get your...

Conquering tension between different teams on the field is normal. This year that tension broke out between the JV and varsity teams. "[The rivalry] all started one day when some varsity girls got on the announcements to ask people to watch their game. They didn't bother to say anything about JV, so I told my Spanish class that if they wanted to see a win, they should come watch the JV game at five. The varsity team heard about it later. I was just kidding, but they took it seriously. They were just jealous that we had a better record," freshman Polly Myers said.

Having such a rivalry made the JV girls work harder and made

them better. "Ever since that day Polly told the Spanish class that if they wanted to see a winning team, they should watch us [JV], there was some tension between varsity and JV. It got pretty intense and pretty physical [during scrimmages], but it was good for us," sophomore Hannah Richardson said.

They weren't going to break the pride in their own team, and never going to break pride in their own school. "There was definitely some unspoken tension between JV and varsity. But when they were playing against other schools, we wanted Marshall to win, tension or no tension," senior Alex Dembczyk said.



What was your most embarrassing moment this season?

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"When I leaped to get the ball I made a triangle with my legs and the ball went right through them," freshman Audra Arizmendi said.



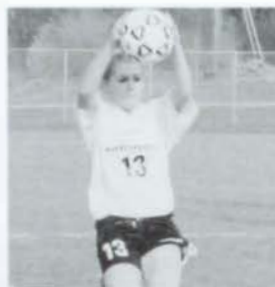
"I got hit in the head with a ball five times in two days, games and practices. The hits were never on purpose and I wasn't heading it," sophomore Crystal Ramon said.



"I showed up to pictures with my white jersey on while everyone else was in they're black jersey," Freshman Jordan Starring said.



"I got my clear stuck in the net and I fell, then when I tried to get up, I fell again, flat on my back. When I finally did get up, [freshman] Corrin [Rugg] was definitely pointing and laughing at me," sophomore Julie Blossom said.



Getting set for a throw in freshman Shannon Russell puts on her game face. "I liked getting close to the everyone on the team and winning. We had alot of parties, those were fun," Russell said.

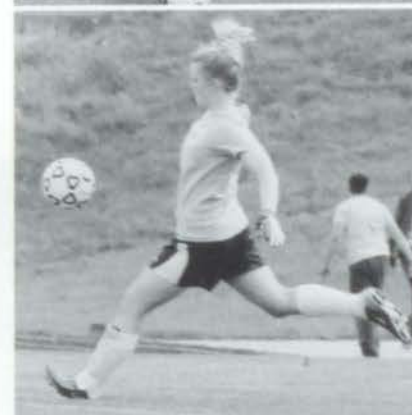
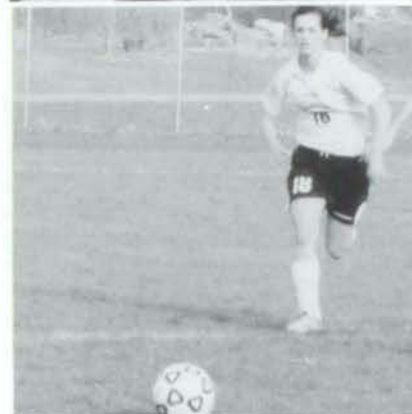


Freshman Emily Nielsen fights for control in the middle of tight game while sophomore Hannah Richardson looks on. "My favorite part of soccer is when we are in a close game and you beat them because it's really exciting. We wanted to beat them so bad and we dominated the game against BCC [Battle Creek Central]," Neilson said.



Trying hard not to end up with another tied score with the other team, freshman Roni [Veronica] Ranville clears the ball forward. "During the game with Lakeview, we wanted to beat them so bad but only tied," Ranville said.





Most of the girls' favorite times of the season were getting to know their team mates, like freshman Morgan Long. "One of the best things about soccer is bonding with my team mates in practice and outside of practice," Long said.

Not all of the girls' most memorable moments are on the field. Freshman Polly Myers even liked making up songs for the coach. "I loved the bus rides home because they were crazy, fun and we all goofed off," Myers said.

Freshman Maegan Wood doesn't think playing goalie is as bad as people say. "A lot of people think that being keeper (goalie) is nerve-racking, but it's not. When you make a sweet save, you get an adrenaline rush and everyone is cheering," Wood said.

A close game gets to everyone. Close games are freshman Corrin Rugg's favorite part of the game. "When it's really close and you want to win so bad, you get an adrenaline rush," Rugg said.

## Coming together, The odds. to break all...

While every athletic team tries to be the best they can, not all of them have the goal to break a school record. The JV soccer girls went out just trying to do their best, and also to win games. When they won two games in a row, they were really excited to keep winning. "This season was all I could have asked for. We played our hearts out every game then lost to Eaton Rapids," sophomore Hannah Richardson said. But does that bring down the girls' spirit? No, they came back with more wins. "We just loved being together. We did well this season because we played so hard. We wanted it every game, and we held each other up. We knew each other well enough to know when someone was down or when they were doing well. There was no way we could've done that if we didn't come together as a team. It was simply loving the team and loving the game," sophomore Julie Blossom said. Proving their hard work, the girls broke the Marshall JV girls soccer record of total wins for the season. The re-

cord of 12 wins in one season was set in 2002. The new record was set this year: 13 wins in one season.

"I'm looking forward to the next few years of soccer. Our team could really go far. We are sweet," freshman Emily Nielsen said.

Many sports teams have their goals and themes to each season. "This season the theme was 'together'. We played together, we practiced together, we eat together, we talk together, and we goof around together. Everything together. That's why we were so close," senior Alex Dembczyk said.

No matter how the team would have done, these girls would still have done their best. "We beat the record with 13 wins, but we could have gotten 14. We had an upset against Eaton Rapids and tied to Lakeview twice. But at the end of the season, we had beaten the record for most wins and we were pretty proud of ourselves," freshman Roni [Veronica] Ranville said.

# Kickin' With the team. It...

Many people in high school have the dream of making the varsity team, being the best player who always scores the winning point, getting their letter, and ending the season with a fabulous record. For some, this fantasy becomes a reality.

Every spring, dozens of girls go out for the soccer team with the hopes of either making the team for the first time or topping their achievements from last season. The girls that give everything during tryouts and have some talent are often times what comprise the varsity soccer team.

Even when the weather is harsh, the game is hard and seems to drone on forever, the girls step up to

the challenge to try to make a great team. Even though the team had a losing season this year, their SMAC record increased to 3-1, upping their rank to be tri-SMAC East division champions with Sturgis and Lakeview.

Another benefit of being on a team is meeting and getting to know new people that you would not normally talk to. "I was on the varsity tennis team too, so there were a couple of the same people. It was really nice. Everyone on the team is really nice too. When we pass each other in the hall we say 'hi' and at practices it's really fun. I've enjoyed it a lot," freshman Andrea Pickelman said.



What was your most memorable game and why?

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"The Lakeview game because even though we lost 1-0, it was really intense. It was the game that [sophomore] Abby [Abigail Longhurst] almost got into a fight. It was crazy," senior Tara Fitzsimmons said.



"Sturgis because one of our goals was to be SMAC regional champions and they were the team to beat. We ended up tying with Sturgis and Lakeview for the regionals," junior Morgan Buzzell said.



"My most memorable moment was during a home game when [sophomore] Kay Fitzsimmons wiff kicked the ball in front of all the Marshall home fans," sophomore Abby [Abigail] Longhurst said.



"We had a tournament the day after prom in Hillsdale and we ended up winning. We got some sweet medals and a trophy. It was really rewarding. We had a harder time coming together as a team at that time and that game was what brought us together," senior Sarah Karr said.



Number nine, junior Casey Byrne, races to the ball kicked by a Coldwater girl to stop it from reaching the Marshall net. "The ball was really close to our net, so I had to clear it out as fast as I could," Byrne said.



Getting ready to punt the ball back into play after stopping an attempted goal is junior Morgan Buzzell. "Our season's kind of gotten off to a slow start. We're a young team improving every game," Buzzell said.



Senior Emily Scherer tries to protect the ball from a Coldwater player. "The soccer season wasn't as successful as we'd hoped, but the team chemistry is really good and we ended up having a lot of fun," Scherer said.





At a home game, senior Sarah Anderson battles the ball away from a Coldwater girl, while freshman Danielle Hicks looks on from behind. "Practices can be fun, but the games are a lot more fun and intense," Anderson said.

Positioning herself to receive a pass to take up field is senior Teresa Taft. "We had a lot of fun this season. Soccer is a team sport, even though once in a while an individual has to shine," Taft said.

As senior Teresa Taft and junior Casey Byrne look on from behind, sophomore Kay Fitzsimmons chases after the ball. "It was a pretty intense soccer game and everywhere I went after that, I was running," Fitzsimmons said.

Sophomore Abby [Abigail] Longhurst battles three Sturgis girls for the ball, as senior Tara Fitzsimmons runs to help. "That was one of the best games we played. We beat them 1-0, and it put us at the top of the conference," Longhurst said.

# Through the bad weather and Winning the game. Intense tryouts, it's all worth...

Winning a game can be the best feeling in the world to any athlete. Every team likes the feeling of running out onto the field and feeling confident that they can win, but sometimes the closest games are the most memorable.

At a home game against Sturgis, the girls varsity soccer team went out onto the field feeling both nervous and excited at the same time. Sturgis had already beaten Lakeview, and if the girls were going to do well in the SMAC, they had to beat Sturgis.

The game was really close the entire time until the very end when Marshall scored a goal to win the game 1-0, securing their place in the SMAC as tri-SMAC champions with Lakeview and Sturgis. "Everyone played really well and coach was really

happy. We'd had a losing streak, so everyone was really excited when we won," senior Sarah Karr said.

After the game, the girls celebrated their victory by having a little fun and painting the rock. "We don't usually do anything after games, but after the home game against Sturgis, we decided to paint the rock. We painted a soccer ball on it. It was a lot of fun," freshman Andrea Pickelman said.

Even though the paint on the rock didn't last long, the memory of winning the game and the entire team bringing buckets of paint and having a blast will last forever.

1. Junior Casey Byrne. 2. Sophomore Abby [Abigail] Longhurst and junior Mandy Hoffmann. 3. Hammond. 4. Juniors Sarah Willits and Hoffmann. 5. Freshman Danielle Hicks.

## Pitching fast balls, Striking attention. batting home runs, and...

Going into their second year of high school pitching, both sophomores Jason Hodge and Mike [Michael] Diana seem to know what it takes to pitch well. "It's really fun and I think that it takes experience to know how to play it. Skill and eye coordination are all part of a lot of work put into it," Diana said.

From the practice to the playing field, striking out your competitor is an experience every pitcher looks forward to in every game. "Pitching is my favorite part of baseball. I definitely like to strike kids out," Hodge said. With double headers and games every other day, it would seem impossible to have just one pitcher. "This year we needed a lot of pitchers, so coach made me a pitcher. I had some strike outs, so I think he made a good decision," freshman Cody Wheeler said.

1. Wheeler 2. Hodge 3. Diana



## What it takes to work Gather around through a struggle and still...

It's the beginning of the baseball season, and like any other team, setting goals is one of the first things on their list. Freshman Ben [Benjamin] Nail knew that winning wasn't the only goal for his team. "Besides to win, to work more as a team [was a goal], because we fooled around a lot," Nail said. Every team has its wins and losses. For some, winning is just a number. For others, succeeding could be defined as teamwork. "Our team at the end of the season got better, and we'll be better next year. We'll work on staying more focused," Nail said.

Baseball is not a one man sport. It requires working with other people of all abilities levels. "I think a lot of people grew over the season, so I think the team will definitely be a lot better next year," freshman Matt [Matthew] Peters said. When it comes to playing on a team, one may hear of sportsmanship. To be

defined in two words, sportsmanship would be respectful conduct. It maybe hard to bite your tongue if things don't go your way. "We got a little mad at the referees and other teams," Nail said.

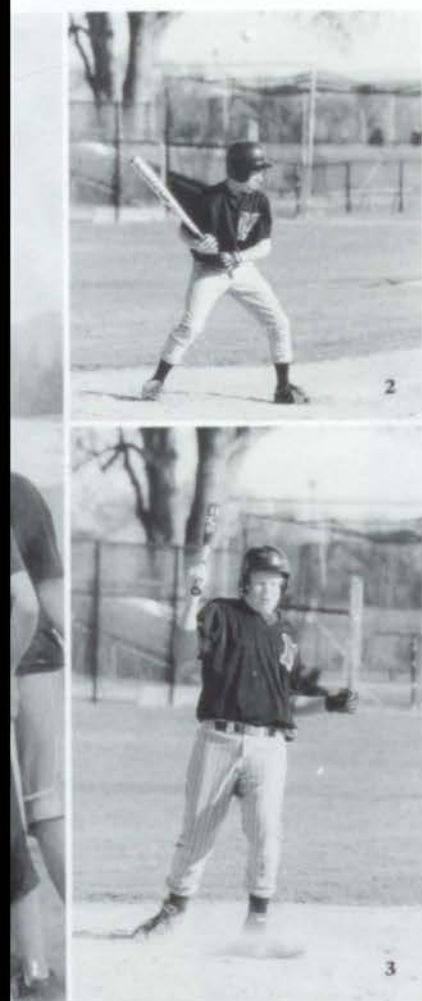
It may rarely happen for a team to be successful at every game. Most teams have their wins and losses. The JV went 5-12 and the freshmen went 1-14 on the season. Their records cannot reflect other variables that affected the team. "I think it was lack of teamwork and being serious. Once we started realizing we weren't winning, it was our goal to win one game," Peters said. Indeed, the freshmen baseball team did accomplish their goal of winning one game this season. It may go to show that no matter how difficult a situation, a team can still gather around and finish the season strong.







1. From playing short stop on the field to pitching for the team, freshman Mitch [Mitchell] Reynolds works to improve. "It's hard practice, and at the games it's hard to pitch, but I think my arm got stronger from pitching," Reynolds said. 2. "Baseball is definitely my favorite sport, because it's the sport I excel at the most," freshman Blake Iobe said. Other members may want to throw, run, or catch better, but for Iobe it's about increasing his batting average. "I think I improved, now that I have a .300 batting average," Iobe said. 3. Sophomore Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley prepares to catch for his team. "Catching is interesting because I get to talk to myself. It's thrilling because I feel like I'm important to the team and the game," McCulley said. 4. Even all-star Babe Ruth has swung at a strike out ball. "At least I didn't go down looking," sophomore Jason Hodge said.



1. Gathering around before the start of the game, the freshmen focus on working together, playing a good game, and just having a ball. "It was a fun team because everyone was laughing and having a good time. The team was very supportive, too," freshman Zach [Zachary] Hazen said. If you have ever watched a baseball game, you may agree that extraordinary things can happen. Injuries, fights, and fastballs to home runs are all events that can happen in this sport. When the next player steps up to bat, who knows what will happen? 2. Set in his stance, freshman Jacob Maurer may have expected the pitcher's ball to go too high to swing. "Every pitch the guy threw was way over my head. I was just waiting for the perfect ball," Maurer said. 3. Mistakes can happen during a game, and keeping your eye on the ball may be the best advice to give. "It was an inside pitch, and I obviously didn't want to get hit, so I moved out of the way," freshman Cody Wheeler said.



1. Sophomore Austin Lord is helping his team work through their difficulties by getting a hit. "We were really struggling at the beginning of the season, but towards the end we started working together and started playing better," Lord said. 2. Staying focused may be a skill that is key to excelling in this sport. "I just think about what I'm going to do next. I concentrate on what pitch I'm going

to throw, and it works most the time," freshman Jason Thelen said. 3. Freshman BJ [Brent] Konkle stands ready to take another base. Even though the game may have had a rough start, Konkle is sure the team can pull it together. "It was a lot of fun, even though we struggled at the start, by the end we started coming together," Konkle said.



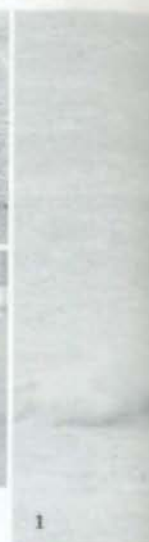
Some players have been playing the sport for most of their lives. In his pitching motion is junior Ryan Sharpley. "I've always played baseball because I just really enjoy it. The things I like to do best are hitting and pitching," Sharpley said.



On the grass is junior Andrew Egger, stretching out before warming up. As one of the pitchers for the team, Egger pitched for one game that will stick out in his mind from the rest of the season. "We were losing, and I was put in the game to pitch. With my pitching and our strong defense, we kept the opponents from scoring. After that our offense came alive and we won the game, turning everything around," Egger said.



With his attention on the field, senior Josh [Joshua] Lord takes his seat on the bucket beside the dugout. "During home games I always sit on the bucket for good luck. It's my own specified seat. It gives me extra edge. I guess you could say I'm a little superstitious," Lord said.

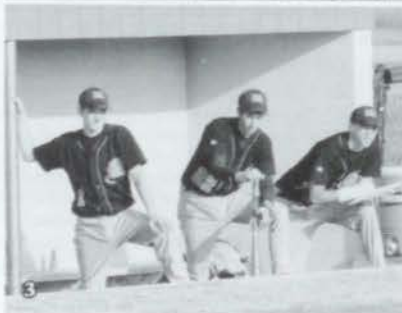


Getting along with your teammates and supporting the team through the game is one thing that the varsity baseball team knows how to do. "We all get along pretty well and joke around with each other. It's fun because everyone puts a lot of fun into it," senior Matt Harmon said. But they had to get comfortable around each other at the beginning. "Everyone was shy at first, but eventually we all got along really well together," junior Cory LaFountain said.

What does it take to keep the team so close? "I always like to motivate my teammates and get them excited about the game," senior Danny [Daniel] Nielsen said. Taking responsibility to help each other can also help make better relations between teammates. "I feel warming up the starters is a great responsibility. I feel that I'm in strong contention for the MVP of warm-up thrower," senior Nick [Nicholas] Weaver said.

1. Group. 2. Seniors Tyler Kelly, Josh [Joshua] Lord, David Boehmer, and Nielsen. 3. Junior Lee Silvers and LaFountain and sophomore Josh [Joshua] Powers. 4. Junior Josiah Loughridge and Harmon. 5. Weaver.

## to your Warming up... teammates.





# It isn't hard to sacrifice your **Sliding to safety.** body when you're...

The work that one puts into their team, throughout out all of the practices, preparations, and games, may be substantial to that team's success. But for the varsity baseball team, another key is involved: letting loose and having fun.

"This year was a lot of fun because the team made it fun. Everyone got along and there was good chemistry," junior Josia Loughrige said. "We had a really good team. We could have had a better record, but it was fun," junior Lee Silvers said.

Even though their record was not perfect, they still won the Districts Championship and made it to Regionals. "I thought we could have done better on our performance. We didn't start off too well, but we worked on it and eventually turned it around," junior Darren Langford said.

etting loose and having fun could be one of the keys that turned them around. At practice, the team created their own drill race by forming lines and throwing balls to the end and back to see who could get their ball to the front first without dropping it. "The drill created enthusiasm within the team. As coach, I pointed out how pleasing it was to watch, because I hadn't seen them have fun playing baseball all year. I really think that it helped improve their playing on the field," coach [Gerald] Tiece said.

As of this printing, the final record is up in the air. The team has won Regionals and is now heading for the Semi-Finals.

1. Silvers. 2. Junior Mark Galloway. 3. Langford. 4. Loughrige. 5. Seniors Danny [Daniel] Nielsen and David Boehmer.

1. Up to bat and waiting for the ball is sophomore Josh [Joshua] Powers. "One of the highlights was being able to play baseball on the varsity team, even though I was sometimes given a hard time for being a sophomore," Powers said. 2. With the ball in his hand, senior David Boehmer touches first base with his foot before his opponent can race to it first. "It feels great to be on the winning side as long as we're doing alright. But when we aren't doing so good, the game goes by extremely slow," Boehmer said. 3. On the pitcher's mound stands senior Tyler Kelly, ready to try and strike out his Harper Creek opponent. "I thought that game at Harper Creek was one of my best. I pitched a lot of strike outs," Kelly said. When Kelly gets a hold on that ball, he has his team in mind. "It's more of me pitching for the team, not for myself personally," Kelly said.





Freshman Selena Brown finds it difficult to do her best every day. "The toughest part of golf was knowing that I couldn't do my best everyday. Some days I had a good day, and other's were bad," Brown said.

Once someone becomes a golfer, they may never stop. "Golf is a fun sport. I have been playing for seven years, and it's a sport that you can play the rest of your life," senior Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy said.

While golfing, some girls may find it hard to focus. "The hardest part for me was trying not to mess up mentally and trying to focus," freshman Meg [Mae-gan] Gauthier said.

There are many different reasons why people do sports. Some people may do a sport because they like being a part of a team or because they really enjoy it. 1. "I chose golf because it's really fun and enjoyable, and I get to hang out with my friends," freshman Halley Morrison said. 2. Freshman Haley Dalzell is thinking about a life long journey when she golfs. "I chose golf because my family does it, and also it's a life long sport, and I know how to play," Dalzell said. 3. Sophomore Julie Horan finds the physical activity important. "I did golf because I didn't want to be lazy, and [I wanted to] get more activity in my life," Horan said. 4. Some people choose golf because they're naturally good at it. "I wanted to do golf because I am good at it. I just like to cock it, let it go, and watch it fly," junior Kadie Quada said. 5. Golf is a sport that you may never get bored in. "Golf gives me something to do and I am never bored. I also chose golf because I am amazing at it," sophomore Taylour Giesen-Bayley said.

If you had a bad day  
**One stroke away.**  
just remember a better score is...





# Time flies One's having fun. by when...

The girls golf team has had many opportunities to have a good time this season. Freshman Hanna Lasky found the most fun in golf by traveling. "The best part of golf was traveling to Travers City and being with my friends," Lasky said. Another member of the team that had her best memory while traveling is freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long. "We [the girls golf team] were in the car, and a rap song came on, so I started to dance to it. They [the team] made fun of me and my dancing," Long said. Senior Liz [Elizabeth] Leahy found something a little funny about her coach when they were traveling. "The funniest thing was when Mr. [Richard] Hamilton was

talking about his rain suits," Leahy said. The girls also had a few interesting things to do when they weren't occupied with golf. "The funniest thing to me this year was when we [the girls golf team] were all sitting around after a match, and [freshman] Halley Morrison was running around acting like a bird and a dog in front of all the teams. I couldn't stop laughing," freshman Haley Dalzell said. For Morrison, her best memories of golf were traveling. "The most memorable moments of golf were the van trips. We always had so much fun," Morrison said.

1. Lasky. 2. Leahy. 3. Dalzell. 4. Morrison. 5. Long.

Freshman Meg [Maegan] Gauthier, with freshmen Selena Brown and Halley Morrison, found her inspiration from her dad. "My dad used to go out golfing when I was little, and I would watch him. So that's why I wanted to golf," Gauthier said. 2. Some of the golfers needed a little more than a great score; they also needed a great friend. "I liked being a part of the golf team because I got to be cuddle buddies with [junior] Kadie Quada," sophomore Julie Horan said. 3. For some of the girls, concentration is key. "My specialty is putting long. So I was really trying to concentrate on my putt," freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long said.



# It's about coming Leaping ahead. together and...

There are many people who view track as just a sport for the individuals who are trying to rise above their peers. This is true in some cases, but it is not the only thing that happens. These athletes are a team, meaning that they need to support one another.

This is especially true on relay teams, as junior **Lauren Kelly** has found. "When I run in relays, I'm inspired to run faster because all of your teammates are cheering you on and you don't want to let them down," Kelley said.

While in track, people make friends with almost everyone because they see each other every day in practice and during meets. Junior **Amanda Willerick** has found this

to be true this season. "Everybody was pretty supportive of one another. I met a lot of new people, so I wasn't just talking to the people I had known before track. We were all friends," Willerick said.

Being a part of a team also helps to calm someone's nerves before a race. "Right before some of the races, I got nervous, but when you're running and you hear the crowd cheering and your teammates cheering, it makes you want to run faster," Willerick said.

Senior **Tara Fitzsimmons** sums it all up very nicely. "It seems like an individual sport, but it's really a team sport with everyone cheering and supporting each other," Fitzsimmons said.



What moment stood out the most to you?

**Q&A**



"This season I had some of the longest jumps I've ever jumped. Also, supporting the girl throwers, because they are awesome," junior **Katie Murphy** said.



"When I made it over nine feet and made it to state in pole vault. That was my only goal for this season," junior **Ashley Smith** said.



"When I ran the 300 low hurdles in 51.77 seconds, my all time best time," freshman **Hannah Sievers** said.



"When in 2:27 I ran 800 meters, a time that I hadn't gotten since the seventh grade," freshman **Amanda Weaver** said.



Throwing the shotput is junior **Erin Wills**. "[I throw because] I have huge muscles, and I don't have to run," Wills said.



Junior **Alisha Dadow** runs the 400 meter race. "[When I run], I sing in my head or I think about finishing, and how I want it to be over with," Dadow said.



Senior **Cassandra Wissink** runs the 800 meter race. "[I run] because the people in track are fun, and I like to hang out with everyone. In track, I always count down the amount I have to run. Like in the 800, I start counting down the distance I have left to go," Wissink said.





Senior Emily Scherer runs in the 400 meter relay. "I really enjoy running relays because it makes track more of a team sport, so there's not so much pressure. It's not so much of an individual sport," Scherer said.

Scherer and junior Samantha Kipp get ready to start the 100 meter dash while junior Kayla Vallar holds Kipp's starting block for her. "Jumping before running helps to not only keep me warm but also help me to loosen up before I run," Kipp said.

Sophomore Megan Dobbertien is long jumping. "This was my first year in track so I sort-of got put into the long jump event, but I had fun doing it and learning to jump far," Dobbertien said.

Freshmen Danielle Hicks and Amanda Weaver run the 1600 meter race. "It was a great season. I enjoyed everything about track," Hicks said.

## Track is Standing out. all about.

The individuality of a person can be shown in track in a variety of ways. Whether it is in how one wears their uniform, the way one runs, jumps, or throws, right down to the very event(s) one chooses to take part in.

Track is where individuals stand out and rise above the rest, as senior Magan Hendershot understands. "Individually, you stand out by your times and breaking your own goals and improving. People recognize that you improve your times and goals," Hendershot said.

Junior Jessie [Jessica] Caron feels that everyone in track has their own ways of running, throwing, and jumping. "All of the throwers have different styles of throwing, and I just go in there and get the job done," Caron said.

There are many different things that people might do in order to improve their skills. A person, like junior

Kayla Vallar, might decide to go into the pool and go aqua jogging where they will increase their leg strength and endurance. "I think aqua jogging gives you a chance to tell yourself how hard you have to work. I think that this year I stand out more because now that I am junior, I get to teach people, and I am a person that you can come ask questions," Vallar said.

Junior Devonny Anthony believes that a person must work hard all of the time to improve. "By trying hard every day and getting better, people will notice that you're improving and you will stand out," Anthony said.

Track is where a person is given their chance to shine and be recognized by their peers.

1. Juniors Vallar and Lauren Kelley, and senior Cassandra Wissink. 2. Hendershot and junior Alisha Daydow. 3. Anthony. 4. Caron.



1. Being a freshman can be a scary thing with peer pressure. However, freshman Bob [Robert] Brownell has found that being involved in track has helped him to overcome any peer pressure that comes his way. Brownell is running the 800 meter run. "I run the 800. It's what I do. It keeps me off of drugs," Brownell said. 2. Sophomore Andrew Mickus runs the mile. With last year's track season under his belt, he has excelled to having the fastest time for the mile this year. "My fastest time for the mile is 4:47. I'm the fastest from Marshall. I do track because it's fun," Mickus said. 3. The boys' track team has received new uniforms this season, but junior Terrence Glover feels that they are not to his satisfaction level. Glover is running

the 100 meter dash. "I like our jersey's design, but I wish it had something on the back so everyone else could see it," Glover said. 4. Senior Ralph [Rafael] Ramon and sophomore Jake [Jacob] Leach run on the 3200 meter relay team. Ramon comprehends that speed is a huge component to track. "The objective of track is to run fast, so that is what I'm doing," Ramon said. 5. Sophomore Jon Davis high jumps on the varsity team. He enjoys the interesting metaphor that James Hendershot gives the jumpers to remind them of the correct techniques to use when they are at meets, and he cannot be there to watch them. "Hendo always tells us to 'pinch-a-loaf'. It means to take a poop," Davis said.

## Being in track means **Striving for more.** you're always...

A sport like track may not be for the weak of heart. The general consensus from most students is that track helps to keep one in shape or get them in better shape for another sport. Junior Andrew Kellogg feels that track will help him for his upcoming Alaska trip over the summer. "It [track] will get me ready for the 10Ks in Alaska. It's a good way to keep tuned up and to get stronger," Kellogg said.

However, track can also be about improving someone's skills so they can earn points for Marshall. Each season can become more difficult as a person moves up the line of expectation in track. They are expected to get points for their school to help their school win. Junior Josh [Joshua] Parks is in his third season of track and has discovered that track has become harder. "It was difficult this year because I knew that I had to work harder than usual because [junior] Justin Miller and myself had to gain points from pole vaulting," Parks said.

A person is always striving for more in their life. The same concept can be applied in track because a person is always trying to overcome their peers so they may get a deserved prize for not only meeting the expectations that are set by the coaches, but by themselves.

1. Senior Best [Jirayut] Samitikorn. 2. Senior Bryan Berger.



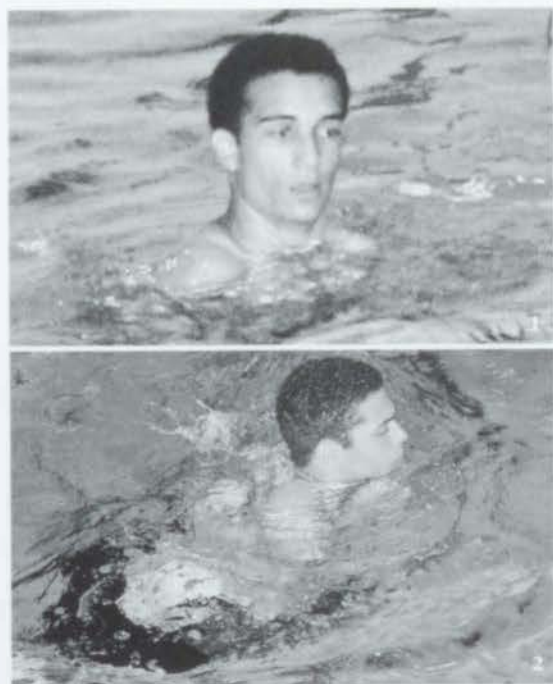




1. Junior Joe [Joseph] Dyer shows his high jumping technique. He also understands the two major components to being the best you can be for whatever event one does in track. "High jump is all about technique and speed. Also, my hair looks funny," Dyer said. 2. Sophomore Brett Merkel runs the mile for the boys' team. "I do track because I like to run. My

favorite race is the mile because it's in the middle of the meet," Merkel said. Following behind Merkel is sophomore Ben [Benjamin] Hicks who felt that he could have done better in this particular race. "I felt disappointed in myself. I really should have beat Brett," Hicks said. 3. Many people, sophomore shot putter Trevor Smolinski included, have set goals for themselves. "My

goal is like 40 [feet]. I'm keeping it realistic. On a good throw I can get 39- almost 40 [feet]," Smolinski said. 4. Others, such as junior Justin Miller, enjoy going against what is considered to be the normality of track because track is not all about running. "Contrary to some beliefs, some poles are made to be ridden," Miller said.



## There's more What meets the eye. to track than...

Track can be considered to be a sport that is just for someone who loves to run all of the time. Many people have a notion in their head that these participants go outside on the track and run around in circles. But what many might not realize is that these athletes do so much more than just running. Not only are there the field events, which include high jump, long jump, pole vault, discus, and shot put, but there are even practices that don't require someone to run outside. They could go aqua jogging.

Aqua jogging is where track athletes go into the pool, put on flotation devices,

and do a series of either hard or easy jogging in the water. Different people get different results along with different opinions. Junior Marcus Vallar feels that aqua jogging isn't as hard as working outside. "I prefer outside practice because I get a better workout, but if I'm lazy, then I like to go inside. It's easier on your legs than running on the hard ground outside and you get a pretty good workout," Vallar said.

Aqua jogging also helps to work the arms more and makes someone work more just to move in the water, as sophomore Maurice Ansley has found out. "It's more tiresome because you

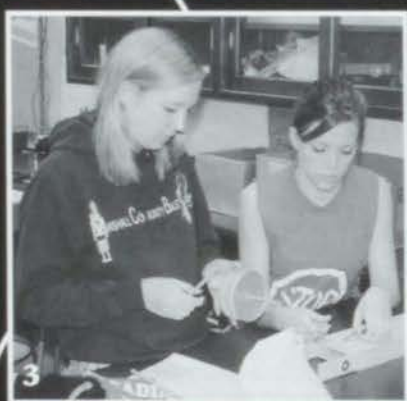
have to use your arms and it's harder to move your body through water than through the air," Ansley said.

As anyone could see, practicing in the pool is very different from practicing outside on the actual track. When outside, these athletes are individuals focusing on their separate events while striving to meet their goals.

1. Vallar. 2. Ansley.



# A hint of learning, Hitting the books a touch of fun.



1. Many take the opportunities of the variety of academic courses to prepare them for the future. "I think it is important because Spanish is the second most common language in the United States," sophomore Crystal Ramon said. Here she works on Spanish with sophomore Angela Eash. 2. The ability to learn a different culture [of Spanish] brings an interest to take a foreign language. "My favorite part [of Spanish] is doing things with the culture," junior Katherine Buckenberger said. 3. Juniors Shannon Tobin and Emily Neil put their physics car together during class. "Mine and Emily's physics car was pretty sweet. We did not get first place, but a close second place," Tobin said. 4. Senior Marissa [Missy] Huver shows that learning comes in many forms. "Physics II is a lot of fun, and Mr. [Joel] Ritter is an awesome teacher, and makes it fun," Huver said. 5. Although many classes are required, like United States History, it is the teacher that can create the excitement about the subject. "History is really fun with Mr. [Daniel] Coddens because he is really funny," junior Jenna Kiessling said. 6. Though it can be hard to catch some students in a lie, junior Milford [Wil] Mayo comes right out. "One, I am wearing a Lakeview shirt. Two, I'm not even supposed to be in that class. Three, I'm playing cards in school. Four, I cheated in that game anyway," Mayo said. 7. Junior Lee Silvers and senior Matthew Harmon show off their skill. "I was blocking Matt's shot, and I win every game," Silvers said.





# Photo after photo, **Rockin' the Dial.** quote after quote, we are...

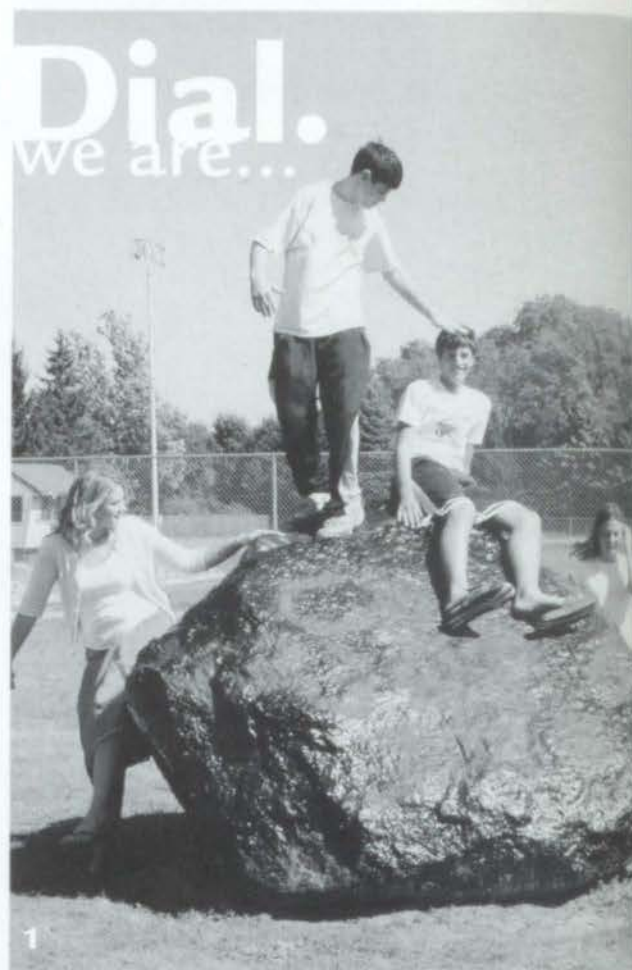
Ad-Sales. Pictures. Pages. Stress. Deadline. Downtime. Yearbook students may often find themselves caught in a whirlwind of words, photographs, deadlines and editors. "I think [the hardest part of yearbook is] just getting everything done, checked by the editors, in on time, and making everything sound and look the way I want," junior Amanda Willerick said.

In contrast to the chaos, there can also be fun, you just have to look for it. "We were going to Frosty Dan's to sell an ad to raise money for the yearbook. Erin was driving, and she couldn't take the highway because she was inexperienced and her mom would not have allowed that. Turns out none of us knew the back roads, but we took them anyway," junior Jessie [Jessica] Caron said. Juniors Erin Fitzpatrick, Katie [Katharine] Arnold, and Caron were not successful in selling an advertisement,

but they had the chance to get some ice cream while they were there.

Senior Lindsey Reynolds, second year editor of the yearbook, has had three years of yearbook experience. "The best part was going to Kansas City with Amy Baker [2005 graduate] and Mrs. [Diane] Long. It was eventful because on the way home we were in traffic for five hours, but we made the best of the situation and resorted to singing," Reynolds said. With three years behind her, Reynolds realizes that saying goodbye is not always easy. "I am going to miss just being able to hang out with all the yearbookers. We always have fun, even when it is stressful," Reynolds said.

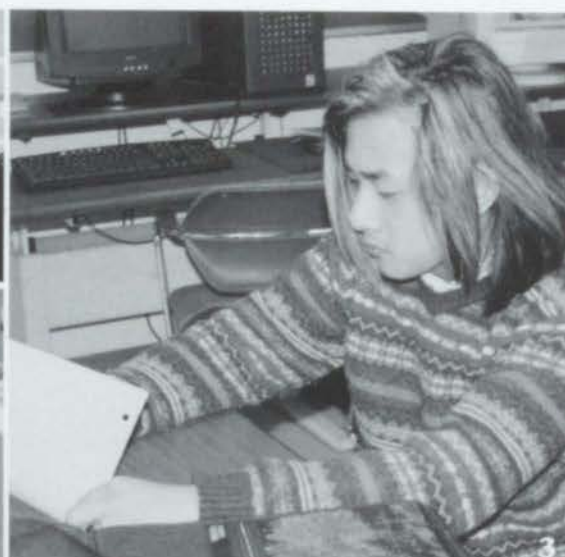
So there you have it. Yearbook can be simply whatever you choose to make it: intensity, creativity, pure fun.



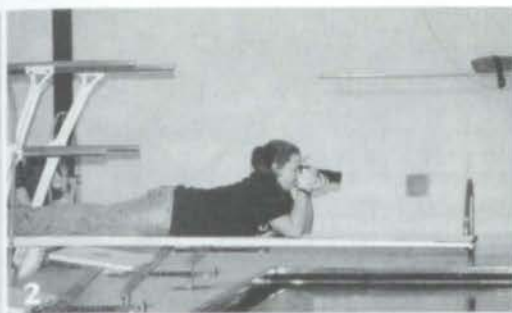
## The deadline **The pressure is mounting.** inches closer and...

Sophomore Gabi [Gabriella] Fratta was a "newbie" in yearbook who got a glimpse of what deadline time is all about. "When the deadline was getting closer, they were all like pop rocks; people were exploding all over," Fratta said. She found that sometimes stress can be a motivator. "Being a new person, I freaked out and stayed after school and worked during seminar to get my page done. I got it done two days earlier," Fratta said.

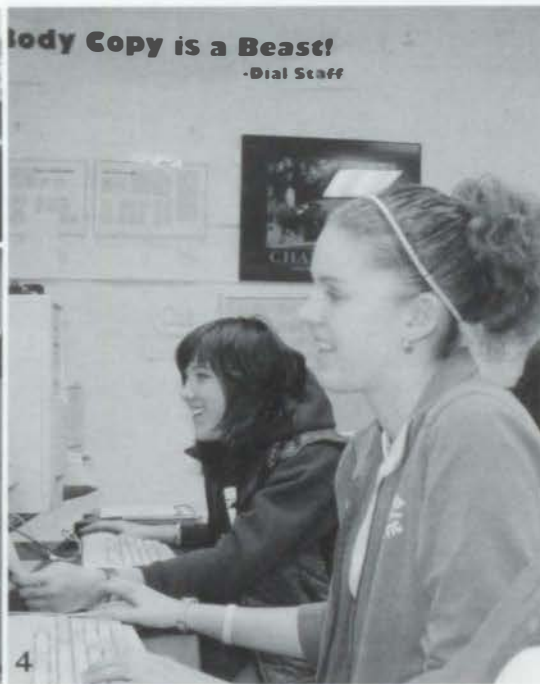
1. Senior Katy [Kathryn] Dulaney. 2. Juniors Amanda Jeffreys and Shannon Tobin, seniors Lucas Fratta, Monica Herman, Ashleigh Lough and Lindsey Reynolds. 3. Sophomore Elliot Neumann.







1. Seniors Lindsey Reynolds, Sam [Samuel] Rodriguez, Sarah Karr, and sophomore Marc Neidlinger are taking practice pictures. "We were taking the new yearbookers out to take pictures. Someone said 'Wouldn't it be cool to take a picture on top of the rock?' Lindsey and I had skirts on... that didn't work out too well," Karr said. 2. Capturing pictures from a different angle is junior Katie [Katharine] Arnold. "Picture taking is my favorite part of yearbook because it captures the moment better than words. I wish the whole book was pictures," Arnold said. 3. With their differences behind them, sophomore Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta and freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long embrace. "Jen was being vicious. She threw Tootsie Rolls at me, and then she attacked me," Fratta said. 4. Time and effort can be essential in any project. Junior Katie [Kathleen] Maynard and sophomores Dennis Oosterhart and Nichole Koch are working to finish their pages. "When the time comes to get our work done, everyone really puts in their best effort," Oosterhart said. 5. "Mrs. [Diane] Long was helping me figure out part of my page," junior Amanda Willerick said. Advisor Long, junior Amanda Jeffreys and Willerick are working on their pages.



1. Working on designs are juniors Katie [Katharine] Arnold and Kayla Vallar. "I really like the designing part of yearbook because I'm really not good at writing," Vallar said. 2. Freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long and junior Emily Neil search for a fresh look in an old book. "Jen came in during lunch. We were looking through an old yearbook for new ideas. We have a lot of good times in yearbook, but it is stressful at times," Neil said. 3. Yearbook sometimes requires serious decision-making. "Yearbook is overwhelming. I was trying to decide between the raisin cookie or the cinnamon cookie," junior Abbey [Abigail] Kidder said. 4. "I had a billion pictures and [senior] Sarah [Karr] only picked like four that were good enough," sophomore Stephanie Gish said. Gish works alongside junior Stephanie Parshall. "I try to stay on top of things, but that doesn't always happen," Parshall said.

# Keeping you up Interchange your life. to speed to

The Interchange has been a regular part of everyday life for the past few years, but many people are unaware that Mrs. [Diane] Long took over in late 1999 and made it the journalism class that it is today.

Many people don't understand the reason or importance of taking a class such as newspaper because it requires so much work. But most of the writers find the class very rewarding. "I really like newspaper because you can write about what interests you, and it's cool to see it in print because all of your efforts combine to make a masterpiece," sophomore Britta Seifert said.

Seeing your finished work seems to be one of the biggest payoffs of the class. "I enjoy writing articles when I get a cool story, and being able to see your article on the printed page every

month," junior Kurt Juday said. Senior Nick [Nicholas] Weaver agrees. "It's a really fun class. If you're thinking about going into journalism or writing, it's a great class to take," Weaver said. But some look for other rewards from writing for the newspaper. "I like getting people rilled up about what you write about," junior Sidne Lyon said.

But perhaps the biggest payoff is the bonding and friendships that the class provides. "I love the people in the class," Juday said. "I love my discussions with [senior] Sean [Schoenherr] about coke goblins, cactuses, and Samrodri-genizm," senior Samuel Rodriguez said.

But senior Sam [Samantha] Howard gives a warning. "Newspaper isn't for everyone. It takes the heart and soul that not everyone has. You have to deal with

strict deadlines and consequences for your actions," Howard said. "You have to enjoy writing. It's not the normal style of writing. The hardest part of journalistic writing is that I can't express my opinion," Juday said. Hard work, a lot of stress, and long hours can sometimes be associated with journalism. "It's a lot of responsibility, but you're relying on yourself to get your articles done," Lyon said.

Others feel rather neutral on the class. "There's no one particular payoff of the class, but the experience is the biggest reward," junior Elaine Magiera said.

But for whatever reason students take newspaper, they're not unappreciated. Many students look forward to the newspaper to be delivered. "It's a lot of fun and very gratifying to see your work in the newspaper," Juday said.



Senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh talks on the phone to test his telemarketing skills. "I was calling people to buy ad spaces for newspaper, because we are 'financially challenged'," Walsh said. The newspaper sells sponsorship spaces to local businesses to earn extra money. The paper is delivered to students each month free of charge. The cost to publish the paper is \$522.28 a month. 2. Working to complete his article by a deadline is senior Sam [Samuel] Rodriguez. "I wanted to be heard in the newspaper, but I never have interesting or appropriate

articles," Rodriguez said. But newspaper isn't all writing; pictures must be taken for stories, and cartoons and charts must be drawn. "I think I'm drawing a political cartoon," Rodriguez said. 3. Combining journalism forces to finish editing their page are sophomores Dana Lowell and Britta Seifert. "Dana and I were talking about how sweet our page was going to be," Seifert said. Many of the writers work together, sometimes to form both articles and friendships. "We're pretty good friends. We're page buddies," Seifert said.





1 "I'm getting ready to lay down my iron fist. I have to lay down the law sometimes," senior Sam [Samantha] Howard said. Howard and senior Katherine Carlton work on their pages from the computers. "I'm only half of the head honcho. Katherine's my other half. We play good cop/bad cop, so not everyone hates us all the time," Howard said. 2. Reporters for newspaper spend most of their time writing and editing stories on the computers at school. But sometimes the work extends beyond

classtime. "I sometimes have to take my work home with me," senior Nick [Nicholas] Weaver said. 3. Reporting for the newspaper can take a lot of extra time, even out of the class. One task that is required to report well is interviewing. "I was interviewing [junior] Kyle Collins for an article. The article is 'How Sweet is my Sweater?'," Juday said. 4. Seniors Anna Pizzimenti and Kelsey Lange show their school spirit for U of M by donning hats and helmets and doing a hoe down to Mrs. [Diane]

Long's keychain that sings 'Hail to the Victors'. "I'm a big Michigan fan. Our dance always worked. If they didn't win, it wasn't our fault. It was Lloyd Carr's," Lange said. 5. The newspaper does not always report the front headline news stories in the nation, or the big football game of the week. Articles are sometimes more focused on unknown and unusual topics. "I'm working on my article on spontaneous human combustion," sophomore Britany Wright said.



## The Wright way.

On New Years Eve the Interchange staff suffered the temporary loss of a valued new writer. "I broke my arm in South Haven while I was ice skating. Broken arms were in season. I just had to have one," junior Ambre Wright said.

When school returned in January, Wright returned with her left arm in a sling. "It was broken for four weeks. It healed rather fast," Wright said.

But with a deadline approaching fast, and Wright unable to type, she was in serious trouble. "I had to have people type for me, especially [senior] Sean [Schoenherr]," Wright said.

The two writers teamed up to finish the article on

time. "It was a joint article," Schoenherr said. Wright is the newspaper's recipe writer. "She does recipes and I had a recipe," Schoenherr explains.

"Sean had been bugging me for the past two months about making Icelandic pancakes, so I finally gave in or he would've beaten me with a stick. Sean gives pretty severe beatings," Wright said.

They wrote the article "Pönnukökur á andliti þínu! (Pancakes in your face!)" The article was a recipe and cooking directions for Icelandic pancakes. "Icelandic crepes to be more precise," Wright said.

Wright points out that that type of teamwork is

very custom for the newspaper room. "We help each other out with everything. If someone has a question, two or three people come to help. Newspaper is just a really big family," Wright said.

But not to worry about Wright. She assures us that her arm is all healed up. "It's just fine and dandy," Wright said. Although some students are not happy about Wright's return. "She's gone back to torturing us all," junior Kurt Juday said.

The article "Pönnukökur á andliti þínu" can be found in the paper published Friday, January 27, 2006.

1. Schoenherr 2. Wright

# The goal for Being number one. any group is...

There are many components to a band class. One of these components includes things that are out of school. Band Camp is a place that many band students spend a week of their summer. "Band camp this year was amazing because of [junior] Katie [Kathleen] Maynard, and the drumline are awesome," freshman Sarah Kellogg said.

Another memorable moment for the band this year was getting a one at festival. Though that may not seem like much to the rest of the student body, for the band students it is a payoff for a lot of hard work. "[To get a one in festival] you have to work really hard, and a lot of the times you don't want to do anything or play anything, but at the end when you go to festival and get all ones it plays off," sophomore

Gabi [Gabriela] Fratta said.

A memorable part for the orchestra this year was being able to play an original piece. Usually the orchestra plays pieces that are specifically designed or revised for high school levels. This year, however, they got to experience an original. "The difference from last year is this year we played an original piece. Not one that was edited for high school orchestras," junior Kandace Syer said.

Though the rest of the orchestra got a three at festival, individual students did well on their own. "The most memorable part of this year was getting a one [at festival] on the duet that me and [sophomore] Andrew Mickus did because that is a hard accomplishment," junior Nathan Pallet said.



1. Playing at a concert are senior Maegan Hendershot and junior Nathan Pallet. "[In orchestra] you get to be with your friends and work on hard music, and it is fulfilling and fun," Hendershot said. 2. Orchestra is more than just a class, it can be described as a family. "The same people are in it [orchestra] every year, so we've become a family. We fight and laugh like a family and we have a lot of fun. We are friends in and out of school," senior Sarah Brewer said. 3. Success is something many people consider the best part of anything. "The best part is when everyone works together and when we give a successful performance," senior Jessica Lowell said. 4. Freshman Brooke Barlund and junior Kaylee Rudd are playing during a concert. "The people in it [orchestra] are really nice, and we get along well," Rudd said.







1. Though the orchestra only has two concerts a year, they can be the most rewarding part of this experience. "I really love the orchestra concerts because it's the time to show off how hard we've worked, not just this year but all the years, since we were seniors," senior Gaby [Gabriele] Kuschmann said. 2. Some people do things just to get out of other things. Here, freshman Jen [Jennifer] Long is at a football game during halftime. "I joined [color guard] because I had taken dance for a long time and I thought it would be more fun than marching with my clarinet," Long said. 3. Senior Ryan Harvey and junior Katie Murphy are conducting the band during halftime. "I think the coolest thing about it [being a drum major] is I got to know everyone in the band. Because when you are in a section, you only get to know the people in that section," Murphy said. 4. Senior Brandon deJong sings a song during a football game. "I was singing along with the band while they played 'Hey Baby'," deJong said. 5. Juniors Kevin Fleury, Lauren Kelley, and Erin Fitzpatrick, and senior Sarah Brewer show their love for the band at a football game. "I felt that the band wasn't as appreciated as they needed to be. I have more friends in the band than on the football team," Fitzpatrick said.

## The key to winning a Dominating drumline. drum-off is having a...



This year the drumline went up against the Harper Creek drumline after their football game. "Our drumline is just amazing because we demolished Harper Creek in the drum-off and the student section loves us," junior Katie [Kathleen] Maynard said.

Though the winners were not officially announced, the crowd knew their favorite. "I think we won [the drum-off] because the crowd was more into our cadences," sophomore Logan Churchill said.

The crowd members were not the only ones who knew who won the drum-off. The members themselves also knew. "During the Harper Creek drum-off we pretty much showed them what's up. Oh, snap!" sophomore Jon Davis said.

1. Maynard, 2. Churchill, 3. Neil, senior Brandon deJong, and Davis.

# Singing your Runs in the family. heart out...

Singing has been a form of entertainment since historical records have been kept. The choir program consists of four separate choirs, Advanced Ensemble, Mixed Choir, Marshall Singers, and Women's Ensemble. All four choirs are taught and directed by Miss [Katherine] Petrich. "She's dedicated to our group and makes us work harder," junior Marissa Kinsley said.

An annual event that the choir participates in is choir festival. The choir spends months learning and perfecting their pieces to sing in front of judges. The judges then rate the song on an array of musical aspects including performance, facial expression, tone, tall vowels, and musicality. Then based on how the judges think they accomplish those aspects, they are given a rating from one to five, one being the highest.

This year all four of the choirs

took their pieces to Portage to be judged. Many of the singers themselves were skeptical of their performance. "I think we could have been a lot more prepared," junior Leandra Watson said.

However, all four of the choirs recieved high marks for their performances. Women's Ensemble and Advanced Choir both received ones, and Marshall Singers and Mixed Choir recieved twos. "We were so elated, we went out and celebrated," Watson said.

Many students find choir a rewarding class. But the singers seem to agree; choir bonds people together. "Everyone says that artsy people are wierd, but with a group like that, it makes it better," sophomore Angela Eash said. "We're such a family and it's a great feeling to know these people have got your back," Watson said.



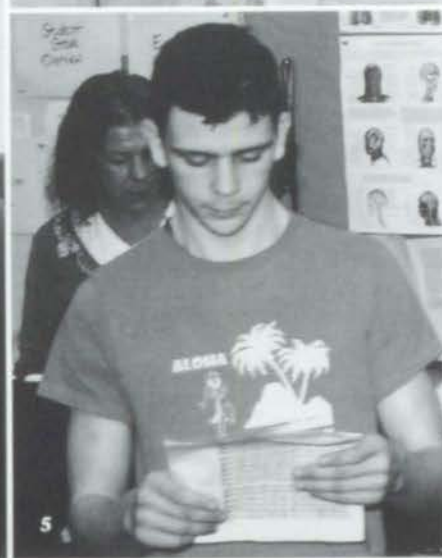
## On a dark Terror in the twilight. and stormy night...

For three choir members, a drive home from festival would be dangerous. "I was driving home with [senior] Ashley [Morford] from Chamber Choir Festival. It was night, and there was construction on the highway which was dimly lit," senior Mariah McCalley said. Following her car was junior Dylan Hackworth, who was playing various air instruments while driving. "In short, I slammed on the brakes to avoid cars and semi-trucks, which was certain death, when we heard screeching tires. That was Dylan who almost rear-ended me into oncoming traffic where we would have surely died," McCalley said. So, McCalley reminds drivers that air drums aren't as important as driving.

1. Morford 2. Hackworth 3. McCalley







1. Singers are taught under the direction of Miss [Katherine] Petrich. "She teaches her students who they want to be in life," junior Leandra Watson said. 2. Some of those techniques are learned with experience. "Sometimes we really get off focus and it ruins our songs," senior Amber Steele said. 3. Choir gives students the chance to expand their horizon. "I take choir because I'm going to major in music and it's another facet of music. Also, I listen to music I'd never listen to otherwise," senior Jared [Lester] Loyer said. 4. To many students, choir is a relaxing environment. "It's not a class, I can just go and sing. There's no homework, and I like to sing, so I really enjoy it," freshman Austin Hoetzel said. 5. For some students choir can be an expressive outlet. "Choir is basically a way for me to show my emotions. It's a way out," sophomore Chris [Christopher] Wilcox said.



1. Singers find a special connection with the other students in their choir. "When I go to choir, it makes my day because it's fun to sing with everybody. I love the feeling you get when you all sing together," freshman Erin Gilbert said. 2. Some students look at the future as a motive for taking choir. "I'd like a career in music and singing. Having four years of music looks good on a college application," junior Sidne Lyon said. 3. For some people, music has just been something they've always done. "I got into music when I was in first grade. I was in my church choir, so it's just been a big part of my life since then. When in doubt, sing out," junior Marissa Kinsley said. 4. Bonding is an essential part of building a better choir. "We're all sisters. We build strong relationships that will last the rest of our lives. The things we talk about are really deep," junior Heidi Elston said.

# Hola, Bonjour, Salve... However you say it it all means hello.

With a growing amount of the population in the United States speaking a foreign language, it is no wonder that 75 percent of the student body is studying a foreign language. Whether it is Spanish, French, or Latin it is evident that the skills learned can help students to succeed in the future. While learning a foreign language can sometimes be stressful and a lot of work, it can also be a lot of fun, especially when a teacher makes jokes while teaching. "My favorite part of Spanish class is when Mr. [Nicholas] Dent makes fun of [senior] Lucas Fratta," junior Jake [Jacob] Bronson said.

For some students, the hardest part of learning a foreign language is memorizing all of the vocabulary. "To do good on quizzes you have to study your vocab words a lot. At first it was hard to memorize, but once you get the hang of memorizing, it comes easier," sophomore Lindsay Longwell said.

What people may not know is that French, Latin, and Spanish are not the only foreign languages being studied at the high school. Sometimes foreign exchange students can help teach their native language to a student through an independent study program. "The main reason I'm studying it [German] is because I'm going to Germany next year. [Senior] Alex [Alexandria Dembczyk], the German girl, helps a great amount. It would be a lot harder without her tutoring me [because] German is extremely difficult and there's a lot of grammar," junior Jon [Jonathan] Vanhooose said.

Even with all the homework and vocabulary, learning a foreign language can be fun, especially if friends are in your class. "I have a lot of friends in Latin. There are five of us who sit in the back and Ms. [Kendra] Magnus calls us the 'men's club'. It's a lot of fun," freshman Eric Elliott said.



## Do you have Today's hottest skill?

Being in a foreign language can give a person an advantage in today's job market, but just how much of an advantage? More than 30 percent of employers said that they would like their workers to speak more than English [CareerBuilder.com]. "Taking a foreign language is beneficial if you want to go to college or get a good job because it prepares you," junior Andrew Kellogg said.

With companies reaching out to other countries, employers are looking at employees who are bilingual. Almost all companies are going global and have a high demand for people who can deal and communicate with people from around the world.

Learning today's hottest skill in high school may just be the ticket to a good job.

1. Junior Kyle Collins, Kellogg, and sophomore Jason Hodge 2. Freshman Brittany Liptow and junior Nathan Pallert 3. Sophomores Amy Baranowski and Kierstin Elliott







1. Sophomores Abby [Abigail] Longhurst, Marc Neidlinger, and Jason Hodge work on their Spanish assignment. "It's fun to learn about other cultures along with their lifestyle while learning a new language," Longhurst said. 2. Latin club officers, junior Emily Kelly, seniors Shawna Frohm, Sam [Samuel] Jones and junior Allyson Miko put a fun end to the meeting. "We do the crow dance because a long time ago Ms. [Kendra] Magnus was showing her class the crow dance and when she got done, the whole class was dead silent and she didn't know why. She found out that while she was doing it the bottom of her dress came up, so now we try to make it a tradition to do it after every meeting," Miko said. 3. In some classes, it feels as if students do the same activities over and over. "I was probably doing a translation, that's all I ever do in Latin," Miko said as she and junior Annah Darling flip through their Latin books. 4. Having fun talking in French class are freshman Lindsey Dingman and Kayla Flynn. "It's fun learning a new language. Everyone learns Spanish. French is just a different language; it's unique," Flynn said. 5. Barely staying awake in French class are sophomore Mitch [Mitchel] Kirylo and freshman Aimee Walsh. "I was extremely tired and trying to make it look like I was doing something," Kirylo said.



1. Sophomore Jennifer Mason reads a caption from her French book. "I chose French because I thought it sounded pretty because it flows," Mason said. 2. "My favorite part of Spanish is the cool activities, like sometimes we play Scrabble," sophomore Matt [Matthew] Roberts said. Sophomore Marc Neidlinger and Roberts compare answers during Spanish class. Sophomore Jason Hodge works with his neighbor as well. 3. "It's fun when we get to work with partners because we get to talk," sophomore Crystal Ramon said while working with sophomore Angela Eash. Sophomores Morgan Hazel, Neidlinger, and Selina Ramirez work with partners as well. 4. Helping a fellow student is sophomore Dana Lowell. "I was doing [sophomore] Dennis's [Oosterhart] Latin crossword puzzle that he needed help finishing," Lowell said.

Now and then competition

# Work load.

seems like a...

To argue on a certain issue might seem boring to some, but to others debate and forensics is what they do for enjoyment. "I love to discuss different issues with other people," junior Caitlin Wills said.

Getting one's mind off of the competition can be important for any type of contest. While waiting for their quarter final round, junior Caitlin Wills suggested to her fellow teammates that they go browse the town. They stopped at the local Wal-Mart, and while in the store they spotted a goldfish and ended up buying it. "It was our debate child," Wills said.

When they got back to the competition they had to take turns holding the bag while they competed in the first round. "I never really wanted to hold it,"

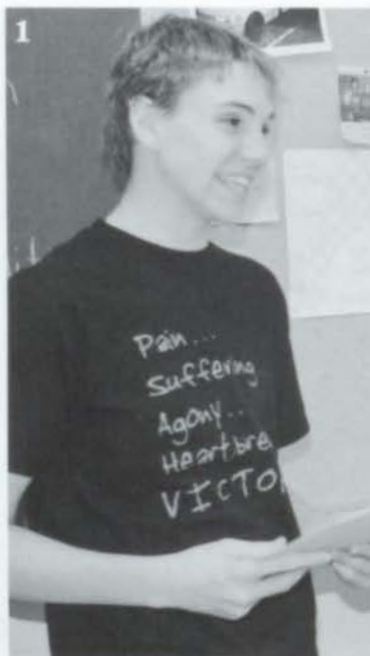
junior Kevin Fleury said. The other teams were confused by the fishy presence. "Some of the other teams thought it was weird to have a fish at the table," senior Anna Pizzimenti said.

The team ended up with a fifth place trophy. "We did so well this year," Pizzimenti said. They were eliminated in the quarter finals.

As for the mascot of the team, the fish rotates to the homes of the debators. They end up taking turns cleaning the tank when it is at that certain person's home. Not all of the debators were in favor of the mascot. "As long as I did not have to take care of it, I do not mind seeing it," Fleury said. "I'm just happy that I got to name it Sakana, which is Japanese for fish," senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh said.



1. Junior Kevin Fleury prepares himself for state competition. "I was nervous for state because I knew this year was going to be good," Fleury said. 2. In preparation for her practice round is junior Caitlin Wills. "I was preparing myself by practicing with my teammates," Wills said. 3. "I really believe that all of our hard work has paid off," senior Anna Pizzimenti said. 4. Thinking of what to pick as a next topic to practice on for debate is senior Chris [Christopher] Walsh. "I was excited because we made it to the quarter finals," Walsh said.







1. Getting his speaking assignment from Mr. [Jim] Telfer is senior Brandon Ray and sophomore Raquel Widemon. "I had a feeling this assignment was going to be hard," Widemon said. 2. While discussing a topic in debate class, juniors Amanda Hageman and David Cohoe, and sophomores Mark Cope and Fermin Martinez prepare for the assignment. "Debate isn't really that boring when you get to find out about other people," Hageman said. 3. Junior Jordyn Lautenslager takes a quick nap while in debate class. "I was dozing off in a mystical dream while listening to a competition story," Lautenslager said. 4. "Telf was telling an outstanding story, and I thought [junior] Jeremy [Nelson] should hear," sophomore Jeff [Jeffrey] Lindsey said. "I was resting after a hard days work," Nelson said. 5. In desperation to stay awake and pay attention are juniors Stephanie Parshall and Lance Barnes. "There are times when you just can't pay attention," Parshall said.

## It can be fun to Memorable stories. delight in the...



Listening to stories is a past time for being in debate class. Mr. [Jim] Telfer often interrupts the class and tells a story of his past. He also has his students give speeches or stories in front of the class. "We all like to listen to one of Telf's marvelous stories," sophomore Jeremy Reed said.

One event that can be memorable was when sophomore Travis Summers made a class speech. "Travis was on his first speaking task and he was very nervous. He said November 30 if so why, instead of his intended speech," Reed said. "I was told to say something, but forgot some of the wording," Summers said. The class had no idea what to think. "The look on everyone's face was priceless," sophomore Jacob Crumrine said.

1 Reed 2 Summers 3 Crumrine

# Students in gym, health, family **The silver lining.** and consumer science find...

Gym, health, and family and consumer science all offer students the opportunity to get to know their teacher in a unique way. "Well, gym class is that special part of each day that [junior] Brant [Jeffery Graber] and I get to spend quality time with Renz [Mr. Tom Reynolds] and learn all the important things associated with physical education," junior Alex Braner said.

With the learning going on in these classes, some students come away with information they did not know they would need. "It [health class] helps me relate to people's problems if they have ADD [Attention Deficit Disorder] or some other disorders," freshman Kimber [Kimberly Tarkiewicz] said.

Not only can these classes bring about the opportunity to learn about others, but it can also some-

times change oneself. "I'm definitely more physically fit than I was because I have been taking Mr. Reynold's gym class," senior Kevin Herschok said.

The success of Culinary Arts helped junior Becca [Rebecca] Ranville pick her next class, Independent Living. "[I am taking Independent Living] because Culinary Arts was a sweet class. It was really easy and fun," Ranville said.

These classes can also give students a chance to get background information in a subject they want before going to college. "I do [think that my classes prepare students for a career in food], if they are paying attention at all. They will be ready," Mrs. Cheryl Tobey said.

Many student in these classes come away with something they did not have before.



## Having fun **Baking up a storm** with friends.

In Culinary Arts, students get a chance to cook and bake with their classmates. They can get a new experience of cooking with their friends. "I really like being able to cook food with my friends. I like food and making it myself is a lot better," senior Katherine Carlton said.

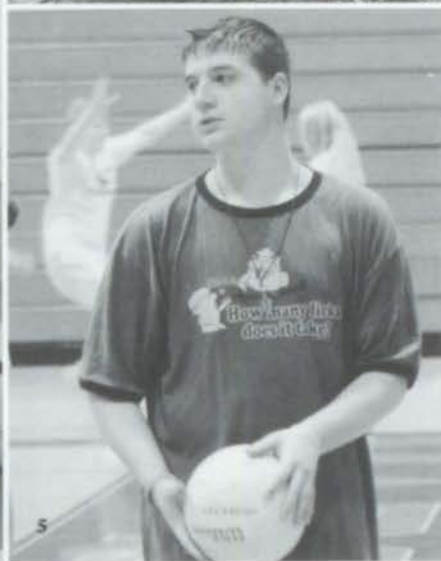
The whole experience sometimes is not the process of making the food, but it is how the food comes out in the end. "I like how our group works together because the food always tastes good," junior Ashli Brown said.

For some students making the food, having it turn out well is what they learn in Culinary Arts.

1. Seniors Sophie Neuhaus and Nick [Nicholas] Brubaker. 2. Juniors Alex Braner, Brown and Eric Gruber. 3. Carlton.







1. Freshman Meredith Carrel gets foil to start making the shirt that reflects herself. "It [Design for Living] makes a person more well rounded in the way of living. In the picture we are getting ready to paint a T-shirt to express ourselves," Carrel said. 2. In Design for Living, sophomores Logan Churchill and Ben [Benjamin] Hicks express themselves in their shirts. "We were painting our own shirts and it was supposed to reflect on our personality. My shirt says I heart HXC," Churchill said. 3. Ready to get tested on her CPR [cardiopulmonary resuscitation] skills is freshman Liz [Elizabeth] Harrington. "I was the one who volunteered to go first because I wanted to get it over with because putting my mouth on a dummy is not my thing," Harrington said. 4. Swimming in gym class is freshman Olivia Randall. "I was in the noodle race, and I won. It [the race] was different and it is fun to do something new," Randall said. 5. Here, freshman Richard Terry is playing volleyball in gym class. "It is fun to play sports. It gives me something to do and it is exercise," Terry said.



1. Freshman Danielle Maisner is cutting out pictures from magazines in health class. "We were making our posters on mental, emotional, and social health that day. It shows us the facial expression of each one," Maisner said. 2. On the sideline are freshmen Phill [Phillip] Dulaney, Mallory Lyon, Nate [Nathan] Bidwell, Leland Whittaker and Mary Jorge. "Watching hockey is a lot more fun than playing it," Dulaney said. 3. Onlooker freshman Molly Krimmel watches freshman Roni [Veronica] Ranville getting tested on CPR by Ms. Linda Hoover. "I was really nervous to take my test and I was watching her to make sure I knew everything," Krimmel said. 4. Getting ready to make shirts in Design for Living are sophomores Brittainy Wright and Tara Snyder. "I was making an OC shirt. It was fun," Wright said.

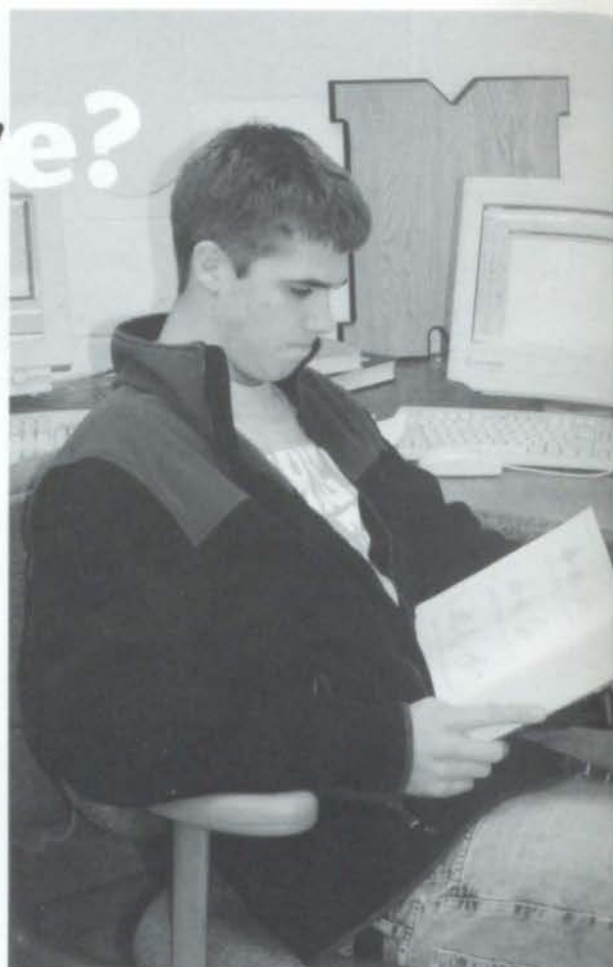
# How prepared Your future? are you for...

When choosing electives, many people tend to think about their futures and what they would like to do after college, but there are also those who take electives for fun. There are many different courses that people are able to take depending on their preferences and personality. Art, industry, and computer classes are just three different areas included in the classes one has to choose from.

Though everyone must take one computer class [introduction to information technology] to graduate, it is very informative and will help students in their futures in almost every field of study or profession. "It helps you increase your typing speed, which in turn helps with any project, newsletter, or other documents that one may come across in their life," senior Sarah Karr said. Almost all of the classes offered in this department, if you wish to take them, may help you to decide

on your future and things that you wish to include in them.

Some students have already chosen their majors and are taking these classes to better their knowledge of their desired field. This is the case for sophomore Brandon Carr. "I am going into the diesel mechanic field and this [engineering] class has taught me measurements and dimensions that I will need to know, and also I have learned a better perspective of how they make stuff at factories, and now I have different options in the field that I can choose from," Carr said. The future holds many different things for many different people, and these three elective categories are there to help students for their future endeavors. "Taking art classes in high school helps prepare me for college in that they are helping me build my portfolio for later on," junior Emily Neil said. Neil plans to major in art in college.



## It's all about On the task. focusing...

For many, there are other ways to focus rather than just sitting in a quiet room plugging away at what they are working on. Some use fear, or chatting with friends and socializing to concentrate on the task at hand. For senior Ryan Harvey, it is the fear of being injured while working on a wood project. "I have to focus on what I am doing so that I don't cut my fingers. Also, I focus so that I do a good job to keep Hendo happy," Harvey said.

Also, a good focusing technique used by many, is listening to music while you work. Freshman Steven Goodman uses this form of concentration to help keep out distractions. "Listening to music helps to drown out the noise that the class makes, making it easier for me to work," Goodman said.

1. Seniors Angela Leahy and Danielle Gibson 2. Freshman Steven Goodman 3. Harvey







1. Senior Chad Kalkowski uses some off time to do his work. "[Senior] John Kiessling and I have a fun time in class but this was one of those times I just had to do my work," Kalkowski said. 2. Fighting with chicken wire against its will is [freshman] Haley Dalzell. "To help [freshman] Maddie Damron, I had to wrestle with the wire to hold it down so she could cut it," Dalzell said. 3. "I was working on a metal project. The metal working section of the class was my favorite because it was a lot of fun and very interesting," Kiessling said. During his combination class with Mr. Kelly Williams, Kiessling and the others work with many materials and also different computer programs. 4. This engineering class will help senior Nick Brubaker by giving him a bit of experience for the future. "Engineering is a good class to get some experience in the field and also I have friends in the class that make it fun too," Brubaker said. 5. Creativity can sometimes be difficult when one is put in a tough situation as freshman Molly Krimmel learned in her studio class. "I was making a sculpture, but I didn't like it because the description of what I had to do wasn't very good," Krimmel said.



Some people look for perfection in things they do, this is the case for senior Zach Norris. "I work for perfection in this [combination] class because I am doing things that I enjoy," Norris said. 2. A look into his future is what senior Will Port is doing by taking an engineering class. "I took this class to further my knowledge in engineering because that is what I will be going to college for and what I am planning on doing in the future," Port said. 3. Guessing can be fun, but it can also be difficult, especially if you do not know what you are supposed to be creating. "I was making a sculpture in studio, but I didn't know what it was supposed to be because someone else came up with the idea," senior Jennifer Boughton said. 4. There are times when people work and think only of other things and this is what freshman Olivia Randall was doing. "I just kept thinking about how amazing I am at art," Randall said.

# Just another **Business as usual.** day of...

Business class is available to all students at the high school. This class can help you learn how to prepare for the future and getting a career. Having bussiness class can't always be fun and games, but some students believe it can. "Mr. [Adrien] Harkey's best lesson was teaching us how to be a bouncer at Flanigens," sophomore Phillip Graveline said.

But when you take Mr. Harkey's good ways for granted, you can get yourself in a pickle. "Don't skip because he will catch you," junior Michelle Shoup said. Some found out that taking bussiness class as an "easy" class, was wrong. "I wanted to take Mr. Harkey's class because I thought it would be easy, but it was a lot harder than I originally

thought," sophomore Rachel Delaney said.

Why should we take bussiness class and why is it important? "I learned how to write a resume and other simple things you will need to know for the future," sophomore JP [Gerald] Durant said. Another class that the school offers is Econ class. It is required to take as a senior and you can only take it as a senior. This class was taught by Mr. [Ryan] Cumback this year. "We learned to come up with a product to sell, how to set up the company and bank account, how to sell the products for profit, how to set goals like how many items you would like to sell, and sell the product," senior Katy Dulaney said.



1. Playing charades in Mr. Harkey's business class is sophomore Henrique Boscolo. "We were practicing our non-verbal skills. I had to act out the show *Cheers*. I was screaming and cheering," Boscolo said. Junior Katie [Katherine] Fritz looks on with a smile. 2. Listening to Mr. Cumback's lesson in economics class is senior Sam [Samuel] Rodriguez. "[It was really difficult because] No one could come up with conclusions for our Junior Achievement business," Rodriguez said. 3. Hanging up posters to help sell his product is senior Brandon Ray. "I was working hard to sell air fresheners," Ray said. 4. Realizing the ups and downs of a business, senior Mark Hageman has problems with money. "I was counting money for sweatpants. The class was okay, but we had problems with getting the money to balance," Hageman said.

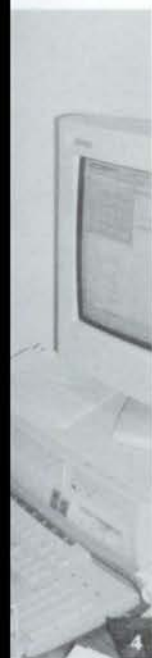






The whole class was laughing at senior Josh [Joshua] Lord while his chair broke under him. "I fell, and I almost hit my head. I was always sleeping in class so [Mr. Adrian] Harkey pulled the broken chair trick," Lord said. "I took this class for career planning, business and communications. I recommend it to everyone," senior Sarah Russell said. Planning ahead, senior Luis Sanchez studies in Mr. Harkey's business class. "I like business class because it is a cornerstone to my future in communications. If you stay on his (Mr. Harkey's) good side and pay attention, it's an easy class," Sanchez said. Finding it difficult to concentrate is senior Molly Grant. "I was thinking about how I wanted to be across the room away from John [Jonathan] Edlund, because he annoys me," Grant said. Proving that he is a good student is senior Bryan McKenney. "I was studying. I like the class. Mr. Cumback is really laid back," said McKenney.

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Walking into class and seeing a substitute teacher, most would think the class agenda will be easy. But that is not always the case. Mr. [Ryan] Cumback arrived in late January as a long term sub for the government and econ classes. Is he here to stay? "I would love to stay. The students and teachers have been very welcoming. It's been an enjoyable experience," Mr. Cumback said. Will the students want him to stay? "I like Mr. Cumback. He teaches well. He's laid-back and doesn't make anything too overwhelming," senior Steve [Steven] Holstine said.

1. Cumback 2. Seniors Holstine and Brandon Ray work on an in class project.

# Hungry Grab your slice of pi. for learning?

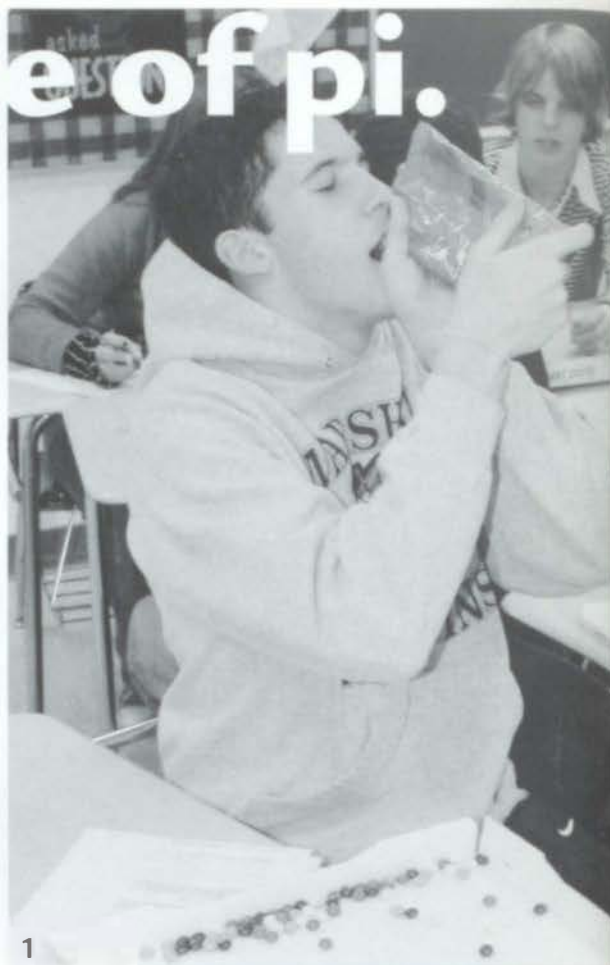
Each year of high school comes and goes, but one thing is certain: the math and science classes are always here. Many students have different opinions about math and science. Some students wonder about the importance of taking more than the required amount of these classes, but others gladly take the opportunity. "I think math is very important for my future career, whatever it may be, and will help with all the financial responsibilities of adulthood," junior Sara Grable said. Junior Kyle Grooms agrees. "Physics is important to me because it is going to help me with what I want to do, which is to become an engineer," Grooms said.

There can also be a fun side to all of the numbers, formulas, and memorization. "Mr. [Joel] Ritter makes physics fun. He does all these cool demos and also his jokes are kind of funny," Grooms said.

Everyone can choose their favor-

ite factor in the class too. "My favorite part in physics is most definitely the demos. There is no better way to make kids pay attention than to put a lightbulb in milk, stick the whole thing into the microwave, and watching it glow. Or by throwing raw eggs at a blanket with a chance of them hitting the students holding the blanket up," junior Cassandra Boehmer said. Even the challenging classes can be liked by some. "I like the fact that PreCalculus is challenging, and that there is a definite right or wrong answer... unlike in English classes," Grable said.

Whether you take math and science classes for fun or for preparation for the future, one thing is usually present: there is always a chance to learn a lot of cool stuff. "I learn a lot of cool stuff during lab work in chemistry that will help me with my future in the medical field," junior Marissa Kinsley said.



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## You learn a little, Partnering up you laugh a little.

"I was pretty bored with Mr. Ritter's lab, but I was pretty interested in the fact that I could tap one end of the pole and hear it on the other end," junior Liz [Elizabeth] Gehrig said. In her Physics I class, Gehrig stretches out her arm and taps the far end of a pole as she puts her ear up to the other side and listens. Watching her from across the room is junior Andy [Andrew] Fox. "Once again Liz was screwing everything up, and I just let her go at it so I could fix everything after she was done," Fox said. Her partner in the lab, junior Courtney Lamoureux, was also watching Gehrig perform her little experiment. "Like usual, Liz is goofing off again and it was pretty entertaining to watch her," Lamoureux said.

1. Fox 2. Lamoureux 3. Gehrig



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1. Skittles® can have two purposes in AP Statistics: they can show how population increases exponentially, or they can be eaten by the students, like senior Danny [Daniel] Nielsen. "Mrs. [Maragret] Pahl said she would give me a present if I stayed awake in class, and that's how she repaid me," Nielsen said. 2. Also counting Skittles® in AP Statistics are sophomore Gretchen Suehr and junior Brandon Jordan. "Brandon is always making sarcastic remarks, and this time he was making fun of the Skittles® and how they reproduce," Suehr said. 3. After dropping the tennis ball, junior Jessica Peacock watches it fall and bounce on the ground in her Algebra III class. "We were seeing how high the ball would bounce from different heights," Peacock said. 4. Together in a group are junior Lauren Kelley and sophomore Jason Budnick, working on a lab in chemistry class. "I like working in groups because it makes class more fun and you get to know more people," Kelley said. 5. Stretched out on the floor is senior Steven Lasky while senior Cam [Cameron] LaFountain records data from their Algebra III lab. "I was relaxing and just trying to waste as much time as possible," Lasky said.



1. Smiling at her cards in Physics II is senior Ashleigh Lough. "We were having a good time playing Euchere. Team Mountain Pants dominates!" Lough said. 2. Sophomores Heather Wilson and Josh [Joshua] Welch, and junior Kayla Vallar work in a group as they calculate accuracy in chemistry class. "Working in groups is fun because you can use each other's strong points," Vallar said. 3. As partners in Pre-Calculus Honors, sophomores Brett Merkel and Mitch [Mitchell] Kirylo work on their problem set together. "The class is as hard as I expected, but it's easy if you just try," Merkel said. 4. With a stopwatch in his hand, junior Eric Ebner keeps his eyes on the physics lab, along with seniors Bryan McKenney and Tyler Sauerbrey. However, Ebner's mind is on other things. "I was supposed to be concentrating on the lab, but I was thinking about the big Quail Socks game that night," Ebner said.

# More than mere classes, English and social studies are **Building a foundation** for the future.

When it comes to English and social studies classes, some believe that these subjects are setting them up for what they will be learning in college, and even in the real world. "English is important because if you are well spoken and you can write well, then you are going to go a lot further in life. Social studies is good because it's always easier to know where you are going when you know where you have been," sophomore Kaitlyn DiMaria said.

Although some think positively about English and social studies classes, not everyone agrees.

"When it comes to social studies, I don't like all the dates of events that we need to know. When it comes to English, I don't really think that we need to know all of the parts of speech and stuff like that," sophomore Wyatt [Benjamin] McCulley said.

English and social studies classes can even determine a career choice. "Having all of the history classes that I have had is going to help me in the future because I want to become a history professor," sophomore Devon Pehrson said.

Some think that English and

social studies classes are all work and no fun, but not always. "One time Mr. [Ben] Dorr asked me for a relative location of South Asia, and I was like 'well, South Asia is south of the rest of Asia'. I got some laughs and a dirty look from Mr. Dorr," sophomore Alexander Watters said.

Whether English and social studies classes are enjoyable or not, there is no getting around the fact that one is required to take them in school. Who knows, maybe these classes will be of help in the future?



1. During Huck Finn Days and attempting to have people eat the food that they have made are juniors Nathan Pallett, Abbey [Abigail] Kidder, and Chris [Christopher] Deno. "My favorite part was watching all the underclassmen look around aimlessly and then eat the food and leave. Most of them had no idea what was going on," Kidder said. On the other hand, Pallett reflects on the most memorable part of his Huck Finn experience. "I had a fun time making the food and putting on a show to display the food of the time period," Pallett said. Here, Deno is dressed in Huck Finn attire, showing

off the dress of the time period. "We were showing the underclassmen the way the people ate, dressed, and acted during the time of Huck Finn," Deno said. 2. Some choose to not pay attention in class, but not sophomore Andrew Mickus. "We watch some sweet movies in world cultures, like *The Ghost and the Darkness*," Mickus said. 3. Juniors Erin Fitzpatrick and Brandon Jordan stand with their instruments, preparing to play. "I think it [the music] helped set the mood for the other exhibits that were set up. It also gave them an idea about what entertainment for the time period was like," Fitzpatrick said.





1. Huck Finn Days bring about a variety of different activities, including raft making. "We used the raft for our video for Huck Finn. It was fun making the raft, but it was very cold. My favorite part of Huck Finn Days, though, was seeing it all put together at the end and seeing everyone all dressed up," junior Claire Wester said. Here, Wester builds the raft with fellow junior Nathan Pallett and senior Terry Rudd. 2. For

some, note taking can be very difficult, and sophomore Brandon Elliott agrees. "World cultures is a very easy and fun class with [Mr. Ben] Dorr, but note taking is the most challenging part," Elliott said. 3. Working diligently on her English research paper is senior Matie Soegaard. "I was just studying for my English research paper on skin cancer," Soegaard said. 4. World War II veteran Charlie Thrall talks

with juniors Kenzi [Kensington] Myers and Ryan Fox. "It made the war seem more real to see someone who was actually in it," Myers said. 5. "It was fun helping out with Huck Finn Days. It was nice to be able to be with some of the seniors to do our home tour music one last time," senior Mariah McCalley said. Here, McCalley sings with fellow senior, Ashley Morford.



## Veterans are speaking to the juniors Understand the past. helping them to...

For the past couple of years now, a few World War II veterans have been coming to talk with the junior history classes about what it was like to be in the war, or in some cases just help out any way they could. "I thought it was really cool how they all had different backgrounds. Mr. [Frank] Hess wasn't able to fight, but he drove an ambulance. They [the veterans] were really funny and you could tell that they were having a good time," junior Katie

Murphy said.

Not all of the veterans were World War II veterans, so they all had a different story to tell. "I thought their stories were very interesting and I enjoyed learning about their past," junior Kirk Byrens said.

In some cases, hearing what the veterans had to say may have changed how some juniors look at their own lives. "I am more appreciative of my own life because of them," junior Darren Langford said.

1. Talking to World War II veteran Frank Hess is junior Kayla Flynn. "I especially liked talking to Mr. Hess because he showed so much patriotism helping in the war even though the military turned him down," Flynn said. 2. "I was thanking the veterans for taking time out of their busy schedules to come talk to us," junior Adam Dewolf said. Here, Dewolf talks with WWII vetran Bill Hayes.



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1. Sometimes people don't always appreciate what goes on behind the scenes for different companies. Sophomore Dennis Oosterhart works at D. Knight Designs. "Sometimes people don't realize all the work in a business that goes on behind the scenes to keep the business going. My job consists of a great deal of computer work and office work, as well as merchandising and marketing products and services that we currently offer," Oosterhart said. 2. Working at a fast food restaurant can be hard, but rewarding, work. Senior Samantha McKenzie works on an order. "I like working here because they are very understanding of my schedule times with school," McKenzie said. Having fun can be an essential part of an everyday job. "My co-workers like to throw meat at me and we joke around a lot to pass the time," senior Ashley Morford said. 4. Sometimes jobs can become very routine. "It is a very easy going job [Schlitzky's] as long as you don't get on the manager's bad side. I mainly unwrap the meat for sandwiches," sophomore Joe Lorenzen said. 5. Being a waitress or busser can be hard work. Senior Amanda Loyer works on clearing a table at Applebee's. "I like working here because it is fun and it pays well," Loyer said. 6. Junior Shannon Bridges gets to combine two of her favorite things. "I love dance and kids, so when you put them together, it's a perfect job for me," Bridges said. 7. Some people are able to find jobs that are not the typical "high school" jobs. Senior Emily Sykora works at the Presbyterian Church and Center For Children. "I love working with the 9 months to 2 year olds because I get to see the kids grow and learn. It is really rewarding," Sykora said.





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It is homecoming season and all classes are competing for the 2005 homecoming championship. In the middle of the intensity, sophomores Kay Fitzsimmons and Abby [Abigail] Genise cheer for their teammate sophomore Mark Cope during the homecoming Mountain Dew chug. "We were laughing because we got disqualified from the Mountain Dew chug. Everybody thought Mark Cope was sweet at it, but we did not get to see it because of that incident," Fitzsimmons said.



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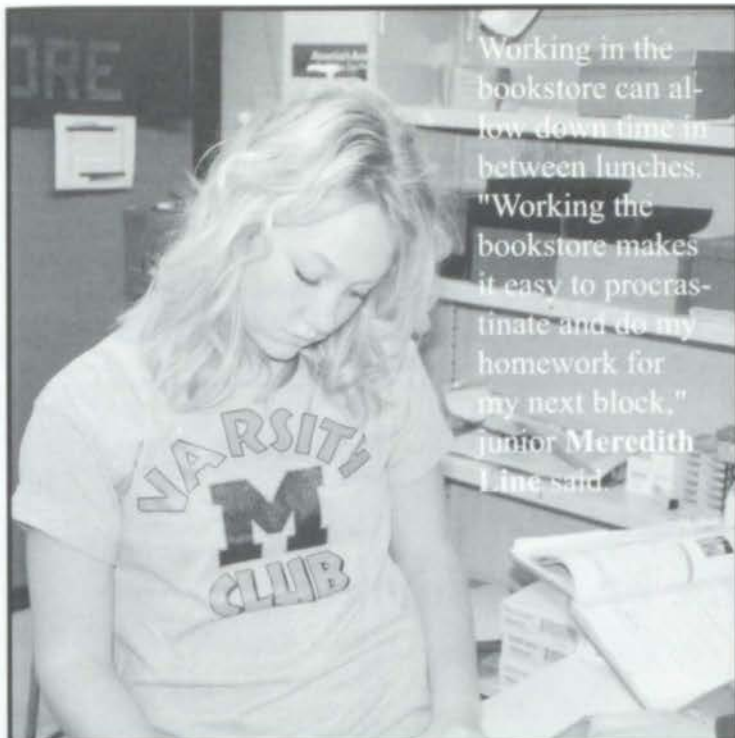
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Manager at the pool, senior Liz [Elizabeth] Devenney is finding another way to spend her time. "I got bored at the guys swim practice, so I decided to do my English homework," Devenney said. Reading *The Awakening*, Devenney uses some downtime to jump into her book. "It was very intriguing. I really enjoyed the book," Devenney said.



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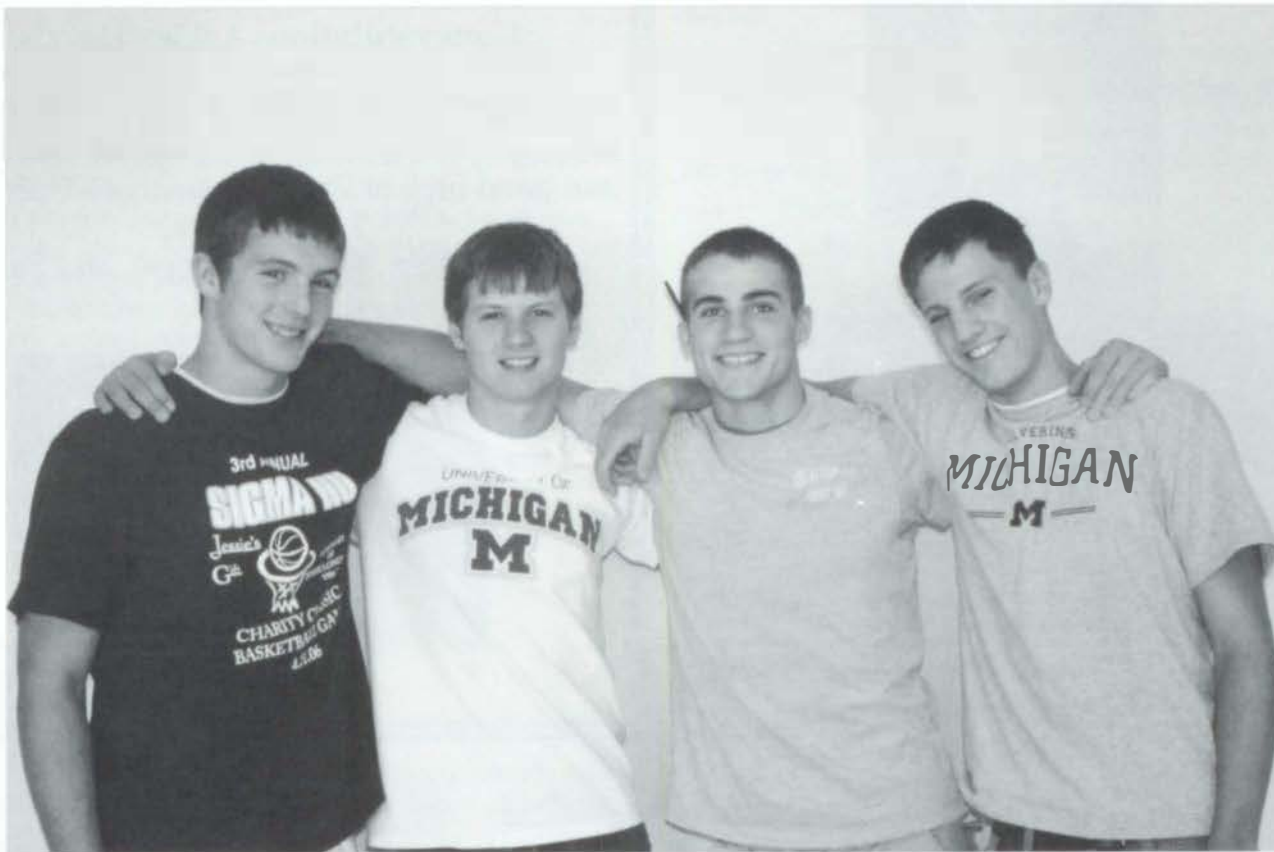
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Our dreams are defined by our hearts...  
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Steven,

We hope you feel very proud of your achievements because they are the results of your dedication and hard work. As you look to the future and face each new tomorrow may you always be prepared to meet new challenges, explore new opportunities, and always have a dream to follow. There's no doubt in our minds and hearts that your life will be filled with happiness and many more successes, due to the wonderful young man whom you have become. We are very proud of you and we love you so very much!

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Ryan,

As your parents we have tried to provide you with insight into the important things in life, teaching you to be kind and generous toward others, to be honest and forthright always, to be fair and treat all equally, to be respectful and learn from older people, to know yourself well and understand your strong and weak points, to accept criticism and learn from your mistakes, to have many interests and goals, and to work hard to reach those goals. As your parents we have tried to teach you to have strong beliefs and to listen to your intelligence, to laugh and enjoy life, appreciate the beauty of nature, to express your feelings openly and honestly, to realize that love is the best emotion that you can have, and to value the family unit.

We have tried to provide you with an insight into most of these things as we have proudly watched you grow into the man you have become. We will always continue to love and support everything you are and everything you do. We will always be here for you.

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Sarah,

Congratulations on your graduation and your many accomplishments. We love you and are so proud of you. We wish you all the best in everything you do.

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Kev-

What a great experience your high school days have been. We have had so much fun sharing them with you. They truly were the best of times. We love you,

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***Danda,***

You have had some very hard obstacles to go through; from Strawberry Shortcake to making it through band. If you could make it through them, the rest of your life should be a piece of cake!

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God be with you always.

Your Family



Congratulations, Alex, on a great senior year in America!

Love,  
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Chris Walsh,  
"The wisest men follow their own direction," -Euripides.  
Congratulations on this milestone. We are proud of your growth and achievements.  
Keep following your own direction.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Aimee

***Michael Butson,***

"Intensify your integrity--be open, honest, and honorable in all your endeavors. Establish high standards, principles, and values for yourself, then kick it up a level. In everything you do, be true to you." I pray that your path be light, and your future be bright. Open yourself up to the possibility because I believe in you!!  
Love you as high as the sky!

***Mom***



Congratulations, Amanda, we are very proud of you. Remember to always keep God at the center of your life, and He will give you the strength to handle whatever comes your way.

Love you lots!

Dad & Mom





### *Justin Howard Zanotti*

Where has all the time gone? It seems like yesterday you just started school and now it's time for graduation. You have made your Dad and I so proud!!! You excel in all that you do, and we have no doubt that you will continue on the same path. Your goals are strong and your future bright! We wish you the best with everything you achieve! We will miss you when you are gone to college, but know you will call and come home often. The best to you in all you do.

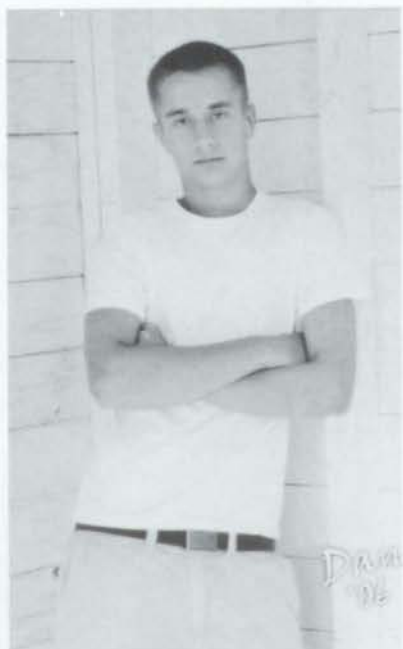
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Nicholas.

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### **DAN HIBLER:**

Congratulations on your academic achievements. You have excelled in soccer, swimming, and tennis. We are so proud of you. Enjoy Michigan State University.

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Sammy, We are so proud of your accomplishments in high school. We know we will be even prouder of what is to come.

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You have had so many wonderful childhood experiences and have developed so many talents. We are very proud of the young woman you are, and we know you will have a bright future. We hope you get "to dance" in all aspects of your life. Thank you for eighteen years of being a wonderful, loving daughter.

Love, Mom and Dad



## Dustin Huggett

Dustin, congratulations on your graduation from high school. We are very proud of you and your academic achievements. More importantly, we are proud of the adult you have become. You are a joy to have around, have a great sense of humor, and a wonderful attitude. Continue your life with bright eyes and a smile, learning all you can and enjoying all life has to offer you. Remember how much we love you. You Rock!

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## **Keep Smiling! We will miss you!**

Lindsey,  
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 of luck next year at GVSU.  
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 Mom, Dad, Dana & Grandma





Lena Heilmann



Matie Soegaard



To our two daughters, as different as could be... a cheerleader from Denmark and a swimmer from Germany. We're proud of you both and wish you the best wherever life takes you in this world. Remember your home in Marshall and know that you are loved.

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# ***Congratulations, Declan!***



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# *Mariah Elizabeth McCalley*

You have always put your best foot forward and I know you will continue to do so on your journey of life beyond high school.

I love you, Mariah Elizabeth, and am so proud of you!

Always believe in yourself, continue to trust in and rely on God.

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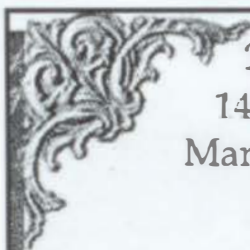
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# Knowing You stand. where...



1. Senior Tara Fitzsimmons works on her trebuchet for physics. "Building the trebuchets was a lot of fun. It was nice getting away from all the bookwork, and it was hard. It was a lot of fun, though," Fitzsimmons said. 2. In seminar are freshmen Josh [Joshua] Wright and Lucas Townsend. "I don't think freshmen seminars are all that great because you don't get to hang out with the upperclassmen," Townsend said. 3. Getting ready for the mock car crash are seniors Amanda Bishoff and Mikey [Michael] Maynard, and junior Dustin [James] Goodnight. "I was a little nervous about how the student body would react. At least we were able to joke around before putting on a serious face," Goodnight said. 4. Junior Brian Lucke helps to teach a young boy how to play tennis. "It was a lot of fun showing the little kids how amazing we are at tennis," Lucke said. 5. Attending a Yackers meeting are sophomores Dana Lowell and Britta Seifert. "We were being kind and caring people and talking about what we were going to do to help the youth in our community," Lowell said.





**Girls Swimming.** Front row: Laura Kellogg, Savannah VanWormer, Elizabeth Dobbin, Olivia Gary, Katie Kennedy, Maryssa Liscombe, Nicole Howe, and Maegan Gauthier. Second row: Coach Deb Codde, Kacie Vaughn, Annan Codde, Megan Dobbertien, Stephanie Johnston, Lacey Plane, Meagan Pickering, Margaret Oerther, Amanda Hageman, Claire Wester, and Coach John Hamlin. Third row: Natalie Kirylo, Sarah Anderson, Jessica Lowell, Lena Heilmann, Sarah Brewer, Elizabeth Devenney, Kehven Dobbins, Nora Haukali, Alexandria Gary, Tabitha VanWormer, Danielle Hurst, Martina Kuehn, and Amanda Selner. Missing: Ashley Smith and Gabriela Fratta.



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**Varsity Tennis.** Front row: Kathryn Dulanevand Jenna Kessling. Second row: Angela Leahy, Amy Baranowski, Elizabeth Leahy, Rebecca Ranville, and Andrea Pickelman. Third row: Kameron Loveless, Kaitlyn Post, Kara Sherman, Marissa Loughridge, Mandy Hoffmann, Abigail Genise, and Coach Jody Foreman.



**JV Soccer.** Front row: Matthew Peters, Alexander Peters, Greg Pruitt, Captain Tyler Presley, and Austin Lord. Second row: Lorne Juday, Marc Neidlinger, Spencer Hoffmann, Coach Justin Nickels, Rufner Trescott, and Captain David Devaney. Third row: Brad McCormack, Captain Christopher Deno, Joshua Parks, and James Hinske. Missing: Jacob Maurer, and Austin King.

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Opponent		
Jackson	116	54
Adrian	100	85
Albion	100	86
Lakeview Relays	0	0
Albion Relays	64	0
Marshall Quad	506	0
Sturgis Relay	0	0
Sturgis	115	71
Battle Creek Central	128	58
Harper	98	88
Harper Invitational	0	0
Loy Norrix	129	57
Plainview	68	118
Lakeview	65	121
Conference	249	0

### JV Girls' Tennis

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	4	4
Pennfield	6	2
Coldwater	7	1
Vicksburg	5	3
Sturgis	4	4
Parma	8	0
Lakeview	2	6
Harper	7	1
Battle Creek Central	4	4
Niles	7	1
Lakeview Inv.	3rd	0
Battle Creek Central Inv.	3rd	0
Sturgis Inv.	2nd	0

### Varsity Girls' Tennis

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	0	8
Portland Inv.	2	2
Brooklyn	8	0
Jackson Northwest	6	2
Alma	3	3
Coldwater	3	5
Vicksburg	7	1
Sturgis Inv.	7th	0
Sturgis	2	6
Pennfield Inv.	3rd	0
Lakeview	0	8
Harper Creek	6	2
Crossover	1	7
Battle Creek Central Inv.	3rd	0
Crossover West	7	1
League Tournament	3rd	0
Regional	3rd	0

### JV Boys' Soccer

Opponent		
Lansing Christian	5	0
Lumen Christi	1	1
Stevensville Lakeshore	1	0
Charlotte	2	0
Jackson Northwest	2	0
South Haven	0	1
Vicksburg	3	0
Coldwater	2	0
Sturgis	6	0
Lakeview	1	0
Tecumseh	0	1
Harper Creek	1	1
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### Varsity Boys' Soccer

Opponent	1	2
Charlotte	1	2
Jackson NW	2	0
South Haven	2	3
Vicksburg	1	2
Coldwater	5	2
Sturgis	2	0
Lakeview	0	1
Tecumseh	3	6
Harper Creek	0	1
Chelsea	1	2
DeWitt	0	3
Parma Western	0	3
SMAC Portage N.	1	6
SMAC Lakeshore	2	0
SMAC Mattawan	2	1



**Varsity Boys' Soccer.** Front row: Christian Brown, Joseph Baster, Clay Robinson, Ralph Ramon, Remy Dillon, and Mario Ramon. Middle row: Joseph Driver, Joshua Lord, Henrique Boscolo, Daniel Hibler, and Benjamin Hicks. Back row: Coach Kevin McCauley, Maxwell Rodgers, Bryan Berger, Craig Maisner, Colin McCloskey, and Assistant Coach Kail Robinson. Not pictured: Adam Dewolf, Alexander Eickert, and Jirayut Smaikorn.

### Girls' Cross Country

Opponent	1	0
Alboin	2	0
Battle Creek Central	3	0
Eaton Rapids	4	0
Charlotte	5	0
Maple Valley	6	0
Lansing Everett	7	0
Lansing Eastern	1st of 7	
Parma W. Invitational	1st of 8	
Hill Climb Invitational	1st of 15	
Tigershark Invitational	1st of 5	
SMAC Coldwater	1st of 5	
SMAC Home	1st of 5	



**Girls' Cross Country.** Front row: Lauren Kelley, Autumn Williams, Hannah Sievers, Amanda Weaver, Kayla Vallar, Britta Seifert, and Shauna Wilson. Back Row: Danielle Hicks, Erin Fitzpatrick, Katie Murphy, Samantha Howard, Maegan Hendershot, Cassandra Wissink, and Coach Steve Wissink.

### Boys' Cross Country

Opponent	7th of 12
Niles Invitational	27 30
Alboin	50 15
Battle Creek Central	2nd of 5
Western Invitational	23 34
Eaton Rapids	1st of 4
Quad Meet	6th of 15
Bath Invitational	16th of 23
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**Boys' Cross Country.** Front row: Kurt Juday, Kaleb Willson, Brandon Jordan, and Darwin Hammond. Back row: Brett Merkel, Andrew Mickus, Andrew Leahy, Matthew Leahy, and Coach Jim Unruh.



**Equestrian.** Front row: Megan Place, and Kathryn Megan. Middle Row: Jordan Seeley, Tori Patten, Brooke Squires, Coach Mary Adams, Ashley Wright, Shayne Smith, Coach Hallie Adams, and Coach Roger East. Back row: Sara Heaton, Morgan Smith, and Salena Nickels.





Front row: Dustin Lasky, Spencer Townsend, Mitchell Kirylo, Kyle Grooms, Samuel Ditto Middle row: Michael Earl, Bradley Morgan, Benjamin Peacock, Derek Wright, Thomas Grigowski Back row: Jack Townsend, Cory LaFountain, Darren Langford, Drew Lasky, Bryan McKenney, Cameron LaFountain, Steven Lasky Not pictured: Erhan Srinivasan

## Varsity Boys Golf

Opponent		
Mason Invitational	308	6th
Gull Lake Inv.	309	4th
League@Coldwater	157	1st
Coldwater Inv.	326	6th
League@Sturgis	173	3rd
Albion Inv.	292	2nd
League@K-Zoo Central	346	11th
Marshall Inv.	317	6th
League@Harper Creek	164	3rd
Lansing Eastern Inv.	139	5th
League@Lakeview	154	3rd
League@Marshall	159	1st
Lakeview Inv.	303	4th
League@K-Zoo Central	324	5th
Onstead Inv.	305	2nd
State District @ Marshall	321	3rd
Regional @ Gull Lake	307	3rd
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Front row: Tori Patton, Kristen Sharpley, Hanna Lasky, Veronica Ranville, Olivia Randall, Devin Dubois Back row: Coach Kari Searles, Haley Dalzell, Kelsey Miltenberger, Emily Townsend, Halley Morrison, Corrin Rugg, Jordan Weck

## Freshman Girls' Basketball

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	40	15
Plainwell	26	40
Charlotte	37	20
Western	50	25
Coldwater	33	30
Lakeview	26	43
Sturgis	37	26
Harper Creek	36	34
Battle Creek Central	43	21
Benton Harbor	55	16
Mattawan	43	29
Niles	22	43
Portage Central	27	30
St. Joe	29	5
Portage Northern	32	29
Lakeview	32	49
Coldwater	33	23
Sturgis	33	37
Harper Creek	37	31



Front row: Devon Pehrson, Jordan Goodwin, Devanny Anthony, Christine Phillips, Emily Nielsen, Coach Andy McCormack Back row: Danielle Hicks, Elizabeth Hassenger, Morgan Long, Brittani Mackey, Laura Mistak, Abigail Longhurst, Taylour Giesen-Bayley

## JV Girls' Basketball

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	45	28
Plainwell	33	19
Charlotte	25	40
Western	53	20
Coldwater	32	38
Lakeview	33	52
Sturgis	49	26
Harper Creek	41	45
Lakeshore	37	32
Battle Creek Central	44	28
Benton Harbor	39	31
Mattawan	34	36
Niles	36	33
Portage Central	24	22
St. Joe	23	28
Portage Northern	22	23
Lakeview	35	37
Coldwater	23	26
Sturgis	25	31
Harper Creek	23	31



Front row: Casey Byrnes, Elizabeth Gehrig, Sarah Herman, Cassandra Barnes, Courtney Martin, Kristy Frazier Back row: Coach Anthony Miller, Tara Fitzsimmons, Allison Miltenberger, Paige Dickerson, Stephanie Parshall, Morgan Buzzell, Kelly Vandyke, Emily Scherer, Coach Doug Riegel

## Varsity Girls' Basketball

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	23	41
Plainwell	54	35
Charlotte	30	31
Western	48	32
Coldwater	41	31
Lakeview	25	40
Sturgis	49	50
Harper Creek	61	48
Lakeshore	51	47
Battle Creek Central	44	33
Benton Harbor	32	84
Mattawan	33	51
Niles	35	55
Portage Central	31	40
St. Joe	38	46
Portage Northern	48	31
Lakeview	27	32
Coldwater	34	23
Sturgis	45	40
Harper Creek	34	36
Coldwater	41	35
Western	53	37
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## Freshman Football

Opponent		
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Loy Norrix	34	20
Battle Creek Central	34	24
Dowagiac	14	14
Sturgis	29	21
Coldwater	6	16
Niles	32	22
Harper Creek	26	6
Lakeview	14	0



**Freshman Football.** Front row: Brent Konkle, Gabriel Switzer, Augie Odena, Blake Iobe, Justin Hakes, Jonathan Croy, and Shay Southwell. Second row: Cody Walbeck, Mitchell Reynolds, Jonathan Brown, Logan Cierther, Cody Payne, Earl Shepherd, Joshua Wright, Connor Gallighugh, and Leland Whitaker. Third row: Coach Jimmy Biggs, Coach Jerry Underhill, Matthew Plemmons, Reilly Goodman, Derek Glover, Adam Gross, Dustin Wade, Joseph Day, Brian Coble, Coach Mike Fitzpatrick, and Coach Paul Herman. Fourth row: Joshua Dewitt, Jacob Fox, Steven Goodman, Lucas Grout, Adam Ford, Corbin Stark, Jordan Young, Troy Feight, and Cody Barnes.

## JV Football

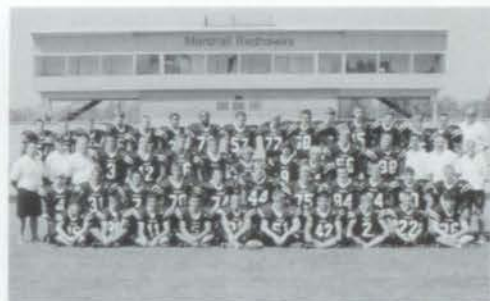
Opponent		
Mattawan	28	7
Loy Norrix	46	0
Battle Creek Central	24	26
Dowagiac	28	6
Sturgis	35	0
Coldwater	35	0
Grand Rapids Catholic	8	9
Harper Creek	20	22



**JV Football.** Front row: Joshua Powers, Jeffrey Lindsey, Ryan Underhill, Roberto Ayala, Matthew Siebert, Jeffrey Lough, Samuel Dark, and Joshua Welch. Second row: Christopher Boggs, Eric Vaught, Kelly Morrison, Erik Jennings, Sean Ferencz, Charles Dean, Christopher Wilcox, Christopher Bowers, and Maurice Ansley. Third row: Coach Ben Dorr, Coach Jim Hendershot, John Combes, Kyle Howell, B. Wyatt McCulley, Matthew Roberts, David Tswell, Bradley Bennett, Jon Billings, and Coach Mark Minkovic. Fourth row: Jordan Pratt, Brandon Schroeder, Trevor Smolinski, Zakariah Hamulal, Aaron Vorce, Kory Herschok, Mark Cope, and Paul Herman.

## Varsity Football

Opponent		
Mattawan	42	7
Loy Norrix	36	0
Battle Creek Central	35	14
Dowagiac	37	0
Sturgis	13	19
Coldwater	21	14
Lansing Sexton	7	16



**Varsity Football.** Front row: John Venzande, Chad Kalkowski, Daniel Nielsen, [captain] Jordan Oryes, [captain] Isaac Loughings, [captain] Kevin Herschok, [captain] Luke Glaeser, Nicolas Brubaker, Zachary Norris, and Michael Maynard. Second row: Mark Galloway, Vince Hanna, Nathan McCormack, Tyler Kelly, Lucas Franta, David Boehmer, Aaron Jinks, Michael Brubaker, Caleb Kerr, Kirk Byers, and Andrew Egges. Third row: [coach] Matthew West, Coach Doug Burger, Coach Jerry Trice, Alec Haken, Jacob Crull, Andrew Fox, Lee Silvers, Jordyn Laiteurmagne, Gannon Switzer, Justin Miller, Michael VanDerMeulen, Kevin Pickelman, Coach Bill Oryes, Athletic Trainer Chuck Middleton, and Assistant Trainer Rami Tucker. Fourth row: Anthony Ramirez, Daniel Farmer, Eric Gruber, Ryan Fox, Marcus Fox, Marcus Vallat, Terrence Glover, Matthew Farmer, Brett Leche, Matthew Gillette, Logan Scaring, Ryan Sharpley, Ryan Wideman, Brian Whitaker, Zachary Mansfield, and Coach Rich Hultine.

## Freshman Boys' Basketball

Opponent		
Battle Creek Central	40	15
Plainwell	26	40
Charlotte	37	20
Coldwater	33	30
Lakeview	26	43
Sturgis	37	26
Harper Creek	36	34
Parma Western	50	25
Battle Creek Central	43	21
Benton Harbor	55	16
Mattawan	43	29
Niles	22	43
Portage Central	27	30
St. Joe	29	5
Portage Northern	32	29
Lakeview	32	49
Coldwater	33	23
Sturgis	33	37
Harper Creek	37	31



**Freshman Basketball.** Front row: Joshua Wright, Mitchell Reynolds, Steven Wasielewski, Jonathan Brown, Spencer Hoffmann, Alexander Peters, and Coach Andy McCormack. Second row: Assistant Coach Travis Schellhammer, Christopher Bowers, Troy Feight, James Hinske, Joseph Jeffreys, Lucas Townsend, and Jordan Young.





Back row: Joshua Welch, Marc Neidlinger, Jacob Fox, Trevor Smolinski, Matthew Roberts, Matthew Siebert, Coach Nicholas Dent Front row: Ryan Underhill, Kory Hershock, Mark Cope, Jeffrey Lough, Benjamin Hicks, Robert Feight, Brent Konkle

### JV Boys' Basketball

Opponent		
Albion	42	25
Benton Harbor	54	48
Lakeview	47	45
Battle Creek Central	30	35
Olivet	70	40
Three Rivers	58	47
Coldwater	48	39
Albion	56	30
Sturgis	48	28
Western	58	20
Harper Creek	67	44
Lakeshore	54	48
Mattawan	54	36
Niles	49	28
Bridgman	60	31
Saint Joe	43	39
Lakeview	51	31
Coldwater	57	42
Sturgis	50	31
Harper Creek	53	62



Back row: Head Coach Daniel Coddens, Trainer Chuck Middleton, Jacob Crull, Alec Hakes, Michael VanDerMeulen, Shane Storey, Drew Lasky, Coach Daniel Luciani, Coach Nate Warmouth Front row: Benjamin Kelly, Michael Edwardson, Kevin Hershock, Bryan McKenney, Michael Brotherton, Dustin Miller, Joshua Lord, Daniel Nielsen, and David Boehmer

### Varsity Boys' Basketball

Opponent		
Albion	50	51
Benton Harbor	77	49
Lakeview	67	66
Battle Creek Central	77	57
Olivet	65	62
Three Rivers	56	66
Coldwater	62	49
Albion	56	47
Sturgis	50	55
Western	48	70
Harper Creek	72	70
Lakeshore	58	66
Mattawan	59	44
Niles	63	69
Bridgman	50	74
Saint Joe	60	49
Lakeview	69	68
Coldwater	36	39
Sturgis	54	47
Harper Creek	56	45
Onstead	52	77
Brooklyn Columbia Central	44	89
Hillsdale	63	61



Back row: Emily Townsend, Brittany Kipp, Brittani Mackey, Andrea Pickelman, Kayla Flynn, Coach Sara Westerhof Front row: Morgan Smith, Lindsey Dingman, Sarah Holstine, Kimberly Tarkiewicz, Emily Nielsen, Melinda Winnie Not pictured: Alexis Doneth

### Freshman Volleyball

Opponent	Match Totals
Western	2 0
Pennfield	1 2
Hastings	1 2
Olivet	2 0
Sturgis	1 2
Lakeview	0 2
Galesburg Agusta Inv.	2nd Place
Bronson	2 0
Western	2 0
Jackson Northern	2 0
Harper Creek	0 2
Portage Northern Inv.	4th Place
Coldwater	1 2
Hastings Inv.	1st Place
Lakeview Inv.	7 3
Crossover Central	2 1
Sturgis Inv.	3rd Place
Crossover West	2 0



Back row: Coach Beth Nichols, Shauna Willson, Gretchen Suehr, Cassandra Boehmer Middle row: Stephanie Johnston, Danielle Hicks, Rachel Delaney, Jordan Starring Front row: Catherine Watson, Devon Pehrson, Kyle Hakes, Kristen Sharpley, Jordan Goodwin

### JV Volleyball

Opponent	Match Totals
Pennfield	0 2
Mendon	0 2
Sturgis	1 1
K Central	2 0
Pennfield	0 2
JC Western	1 2
Olivet	2 1
Hastings	2 0
Sturgis	0 2
Athens	0 2
Bronson	2 0
Loy Norris	0 1
Eau Claire	2 1
St. Phil	1 2
Lakeview	0 2
Northwest	2 0
Brooklyn	1 2
Harper Creek	2 0
Parchment	1 1
Albion	2 0
Union City	2 0
Parchment	2 0
Union City	1 2
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## Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Won	Lost
Middleville	2	1
Berrien Springs	1	2
Hart	2	1
Hastings	2	0
Onaga	2	1
Pennfield	0	2
Jackson Western	0	2
Hastings	0	2
Allegan	0	2
Clomas-Scotts	0	2
Coldwater	1	2
Sturgis	3	2
Flint Carmen-Ainsworth	0	2
Lodi	0	2
JC Western	0	2
Homer	1	2
Schoolcraft	2	0
JC Western	0	2
Lakeview	0	2
Coldwater	1	1
Constantine	1	1
Quincy	1	1
Harper Creek	0	3
Hudson	0	2
Plainwell	0	2
Lansing Sexton	2	0
Lansing Catholic Central	0	2
Pinebary	0	2
Coldwater	0	3



Front row: Cassandra Barnes, Chelsea McGill, Samantha Kipp Middle row: Mandy Hoffmann, Courtney Lamoureux, Hannah Guerra Back row: Elizabeth Gehrig, Marissa Loughridge, Amanda Jeffreys, Laura Masiak, Tara Fitzsimmons, Maegan Hendershot, Coach Mike Lowless

## Boys' Swimming

Opponent	Won	Lost
Cereal City Relays	13th	Place
Holt	45	141
Jackson	87	93
Albion	121	74
Sturgis	88	98
Haslett Invite	4th	Place
Sturgis Invite	2nd	Place
Battle Creek Central	115	70
Otsego	80	160
Harper Creek	111	72
Loy Norrix	117	68
Lakeview	69	114
Albion Relays	70	
Divisional Meet	253	



Front row: Jacob Crumrine, Erik Scott Elliott, Brandon Ansley, Matthew Weaver Middle row: Derek Wright, Kevin Fleury, Andrew Mickus, Taft Tice, Gregory Pruitt, Thomas Grigowski, Christopher Leach, Mitchell Kirylo, Eric Hancher Back row: Assistant Coach John Hamlin, Alexander Bickers, James Hamaker, Caleb Kerr, Daniel Hibler, Nicholas Weaver, Maxwell Pickering, Mark Hageman, Terry Rudd, Joshua Cook, Coach Dave Karns

## Wrestling

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Portland	60	24
Charlotte	22	49
Anchor Bay	42	69
Onondaga	42	77
Constantine	23	52
Union City	25	53
Dexter	24	66
Portage Northern	24	51
Kalamazoo Central	21	45
Zeeland West	45	40
Lansing Everett	37	36
Ionia	42	36
Charlotte	29	46
Coldwater	9	66
Holland	21	51
Brother Rich	33	47
Forest Hills Central	31	42
Forest Hills East	24	46
Cedar Springs	45	36
Battle Creek Central	35	36
Niles	13	62
Sturgis	34	48
Harper Creek	30	48
Benton Harbor	60	18
Sturgis	14	23
South Haven	17	23
Branson	6	67
Pennfield	63	15
BC Lakeview	30	37
BC Lakeview	14	35
Tecumseh	4	68
St. Mary's	46	42
Onondaga	62	16
Clinton	33	37
Onondaga	66	15
Harper Creek	36	40
River Valley	28	48
Court	67	12
Buchanan A	6	61
Buchanan B	56	24
Harper-Horton	71	12
Coldwater	23	50



Front row: Coner Gallihugh, Justin Nickels, Justin Miller, Blake Jobe, Austin King, Kaleb Willson, Damon Jones Middle row: Kirk Byrnes, Christopher Anthony, Adam Gross, Derek Glover, Jordan Dryer, Zachary Mansfield Back Row: Cody Barnes, Corbin Stark, Jeffrey Lindsey, Zachariah Jones, Nathan McCormack, Reilly Goodman, Coach Kevin McCauley

## JV Softball

Opponent	Us	Them
Homer #1	0	7
Homer #2	0	15
BCC #1	15	14
BCC #2	12	2
Portage Central #1	1	16
Portage Central #2	0	15
Dowagiac #1	8	12
Dowagiac #2	2	27
Charlotte #1	12	11
Charlotte #2	14	10
Vicksburg #1	0	28
Vicksburg #2	0	16
Coldwater #1	2	17
Coldwater #2	11	19
Harper Creek #2	14	4
Sturgis #1	0	8
Sturgis #2	0	8
Pennfield #1	8	16
BCC #2	13	6
Maple Valley #3	12	9
Lakeview #4	13	15
Lakeview #1	5	18
Lakeview #2	9	19
Harper Creek #1	5	20
Harper Creek #2	10	0
Mattawan #1	4	22
Mattawan #2	2	18



Front row: Jordan Weck, Megan Jarvis, Lindsey Dingman, Jennifer Wilson, Amber Coble, Molly Krimmel Back row: Coach Anthony Miller, Margaret Orther, Brittany Kipp, Emily Townsend, Olivia Randall, Olivia Gary, Rachael Simmons, Assistant Coach Derek Griffith





Front row: Amanda Weaver, Cassandra Barnes, Jessica Lowell, Courtney Martin, Chelsea McGill, Courtney Lamoureux Back row: Coach, Brittani Mackey, Amanda Selner, Amanda Zapata, Elizabeth Gehrig, Tabitha VanWormer, Hillary Frazier, Brittany Despina, Coach Doug Riegel

## Varsity Softball

Opponent	1	5
Homer	2	0
B.C. Central	7-10	8-12
Olivet	0-3	10-11
Portage Central	13	3
Loy Norrix	0	4
Lincoln Park	2-0	10-16
Dowagiac	2-3	10-15
Charlotte	0-0	12-6
Vicksburg	2-3	8-1
Coldwater	11-11	10-1
Sturgis	0	10
Centerville	2	10
Gobles	6-13	9-14
Lakeview	4-2	5-13
Harper Creek	0-1	1-2
Mattawan	13-15	1-0
Benton Harbor	0	8
Jackson Northwest	5	2
Mason		



Front row: Gregory Pruitt, Benjamin Peacock, Thomas Grigowski, Ethan Sriniwasan Back row: Christopher Deno, Jack Townsend, Alec Hakes, Coach Daniel Luciani

## JV Boys' Tennis

Record 3-2-1

Scores not available.



Front row: Tyler Sauerbrey, Spencer Townsend, David Devaney, Remy Dillon, Eric Ebner, Henrique Boscolo Back Row: Milford Mayo, Adam Kingston, Adam Dewolf, Kameron Loveless, Bryan Berger, Daniel Hibler, Coach Robert Crandall

## Varsity Boys' Tennis

Opponent	7	1
Coldwater	7	1
B.C. Central	4	4
Lumen Christi	7	1
Sturgis	4	4
Lakeview	8	0
Harper Creek	7	1
Three Rivers	5	3
Chelsea	4	4
Portage Northern	7	1
Dowagiac	5	3
Vicksburg	1st	
Buchanan Inv.	1st	
Sports Festival	3rd	
Portland Inv.	3rd	
Regionals		



Front row: Devin Dubois, Danielle Maisner, Melinda Winnie, Shannon Russell, Audra Arizmendi, Corrin Rugg Second row: Jordan Starring, Meredith Leininger, Emily Nielsen, Alexandra Dembczyk, Crystal Ramon, Polly Myers, Maegan Wielen, Kourtney Tabor Back row: Coach Adrian Harkey, Sondria McCreay, Kayla Flynn, Julie Blossom, Gabriela Fratta, Veronica Ranville, Morgan Long, Coach Nicki Babcock

## JV Girls' Soccer

Opponent	1	0
Vicksburg	0	3
Lumen Christi	11	7
B.C. Central	4	0
Coldwater	0	0
Eaton Rapids	3	0
Sturgis	3	7
Dewitt	1	7
Lakeview	5	0
Harper Creek	0	0
Williamston	4	3
Kalamazoo Central	3	0
Niles	8	0
Adrian	3	1
Hillsdale	5	0
Kalamazoo Central	1	1
Lakeview	1	0
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### Varsity Girls' Soccer

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Vicksburg	0	4
Jackson Lumen Christi	1	3
Battle Creek Central	1	0
Coldwater	5	1
Delton Kellogg	4	5
St. Joe	0	2
Eaton Rapids	0	4
Sturgis	1	0
DeWitt	0	6
Lakeview	2	3
Harper Creek	1	3
Williamston	0	5
Crossover Central	0	2
Crossover West- Niles	3	0
SMAC Tournament	0	1
SMAC Tournament	2	6
Parma Western	2	3
State Tournament	4	0
State Tournament	0	1



Front row: Sarah Karr, Teresa Taft, Sarah Anderson, Emily Scherer, Tara Fitzsimmons Second row: Kristy Frazier, Andrea Pickelman, Danielle Hicks, Morgan Buzzell, Morgan Long, Abigail Longhurst, Kay Fitzsimmons Third row: Coach Kevin McCauley, Casey Byrne, Jenna Kiessling, Sarah Willits, Amanda Hammond, Jordan Sander, Mandy Hoffmann

### Freshman Baseball

Opponent		
Harper Creek	3-7	5-12
Grand Ledge	0-15	0-18
Lakeview	4-14	3-12
Holt	3-18	2-4
Coldwater	0-17	1-12
Harper Creek	7-9	11-14
Coldwater	rained out	
Battle Creek Central	6-2	6-16
Pennfield	rained out	



Front row: Matthew Weaver, Jacob Maurer, Conor Gallighugh, Joshua Dewitt, Jason Thelen, Richard Terry Second row: Steven Engle, Matthew Peters, Cody Wheeler, Zachary Hazen, Benjamin Nail, Dustin Wade, Coach Joel Ritter

### JV Baseball

Record 5-22

Scores not available.



Front row: Austin Lord, Joshua Damron, Roberto Ayala, Isaac Sanchez, Blake Iobe, Aaron Vorce, Michael Diana Second row: Coach Michael Sayles, Jason Hodge, Jeffrey Lindsey, Jason Budnick, Benjamin McCulley, Ryan Underhill, Brent Konkle, Mitchell Reynolds, Coach Derek Griffith, Coach Matthew Dubois

### Varsity Baseball

Opponent		
Homer	3	11
BCC	8-11	5-0
Olivet	18-3	10-3
Edwardsburg	4	0
Mendon	15	4
Dowagiac	2	3
Charlotte	6-0	1-3
River Valley	11	2
St. Joe	2	7
Vicksburg	6	7
Portage Central	14	17
Portage Northern	2-4	7-9
Mattawan	6-4	2-14
Coldwater	4-5	6-2
Sturgis	2-7	5-4
Lakeview	1-6	0-6
Harper Creek	4-5	7-3
Benton Harbor	13	8
Districts Mason	8	1

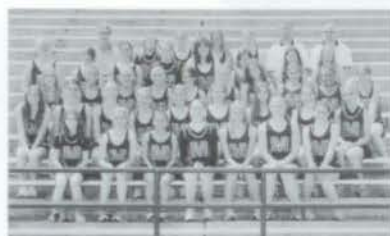


Front row: Matthew Harmon, Lee Silvers, Mark Galloway, Josiah Loughridge Second row: Joshua Powers, Daniel Nielsen, Joshua Lord, Darren Langford, Andrew Egger Third row: Coach Gerald Trice, Ryan Sharpley, Benjamin Kelly, David Boehmer, Nicholas Weaver, Cory LaFountain, Coach Trevor Kelly



**Girls' Golf.** Front row: Maegan Gauthier, Sarah Moss, Jennifer Long, Elizabeth Leahy, Selena Brown, Haley Dalzell, Halley Morrison Back row: Coach Becky Woods, Blair Williams, Hanna Lasky, Sarah Holstine, Kadie Quada, Meredith Carrel, Taylour Giesen-Bayley, Julie Horan, Coach Richard Hamilton

**Girls Track.** Front row: Autumn Williams, Amanda Weaver, Daniela Cruz, Amanda Willerick, Maegan Hendershot, Samantha Kipp, Hannah Sievers Second row: Samantha Reed, Danielle Hurst, Cassandra Wisnink, Molly Moran, Kimberly Tarkiewicz, Katie Murphy, Lauren Kelley, Jennifer Mason, Sarah Shymko Third row: Alexandra Hurt, Kayla Vallar, Heather Wilson, Alisha Dadow, Katherine Fritz, Devanny Anthony, Megan Dobbertin, Devin Dubois, Sierra Tinglin, Elizabeth Seibert Fourth row: Brittany Jones, Abigail Genise, Ashley Smith, Meggan Leche, Erin Willis, Jessica Caram, Emily Parker, Christine Chaney Fifth row: Coach Steven Wisnink, Amanda Hemquest, Samantha Koning, Laurin Tymkew, Elizabeth Dobbins, Coach James Hendershot, Coach Ben Dorr



**Boys' Track.** Front row: Zachariah Deitrich, Andrew Fox, Terrence Glover, Jeremy Karns, Marcin Vallar, Zachary Norris, Justin Nickles, Jordan Dreyer Second row: Robert Brownell, Joshua Parks, Shayne Smith, Trevor Smolinski, Paul Herman, Ian Russell, Mario Ramon, Maurice Ansley, Justin Miller Third row: Justin Hakes, Christopher Albers, Andrew Kellogg, Brundon Jordan, Christopher Boggs, Jacob Leach, Rafael Ramon, Jirayut Samitkoren, Nicholas Brubaker, Kelly Morrison Fourth row: Corbin Stark, Cody Walbeck, Leland Whittaker, Kyle Grooms, Patrick Miller, Eric Vaught, Jon Davis, Brett Merkel, Brian Chill, Benjamin Hicks Fifth row: Brandon Schroeder, Reilly Goodman, Andrew Mickus, Coach James Hendershot, Coach Steven Wisnink, Coach Ben Dorr, David Hayes, Charles Dean, Christopher Wilson

**Girls' Bowling.** Front row: Melissa Shedd, Samantha Biggs, Amber Coble, Elisabeth Bramble Second row: Kacie Vaughn, Daniela Cruz Back row: Amanda Nelson, Coach Sue Hutchings, Kristina Bearman, Kayla Flynn Not pictured: Whitney Fowlkes, Coach Becky Woods



**Boys' Bowling.** Front row: Coach Sue Hutchings, Kyle Howell, Bradley Morgan, Cameron Lake, Joshua Danison, Gordon Leung Back row: Benjamin Hill, Bradley Wright, Bradley McKeague, Brian Vandersten, Cody Wheeler, Joshua Parks Not pictured: Joe Lorenzen, Coach Bob Longrey

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Junior Eric Ebner



Ms. Kathryn Petrich



Vice Principal Mr. Mike Dahlinger





# Here's to moving on, **Connected.** but always staying...

With another year down, some students are moving on to a new stage in their lives, where memories are all that keep us connected. Four, sometimes seemingly long, years can pass quickly in time but last forever in memories.

One way for graduating seniors to keep in touch with high school memories is to go to a college with other peers from high school. "I didn't intend on going to the same college as people from Marshall, but I think it will make the transition easier knowing people from home," senior Emily Scherer said.

However, seniors are not the only ones leaving Marshall High School this year. Long time Vice Principal Mr. [Mike] Dahlinger and home economics teacher Mrs. [Cheryl] Toby are also saying their goodbyes. "Continue to

grow, continue to learn, continue to strive to be the very best you can. The destination is not as important as the trip. I have very much enjoyed sharing this part of my journey together with you. Good luck as you too continue on your next adventure," Mr. Dahlinger said.

During the four years of high school, each individual class is presented with the opportunity to share memories, but there is one factor of the school that ties all of the grades together. "I think red and black unite our grades, because they identify our entire school," freshman Morgan Long said.

As the time passes, there is always one thing that remains the same. We may all go our separate ways, what connects us is this time, this place, this space—Marshall High School 2006.



Freshman Kayla Thompson



Seniors Molly [Mary] Duckwall, Tonya Robinson, Teresa Taft, Sarah Wright, Danielle Gibson, and John Vanzandt





