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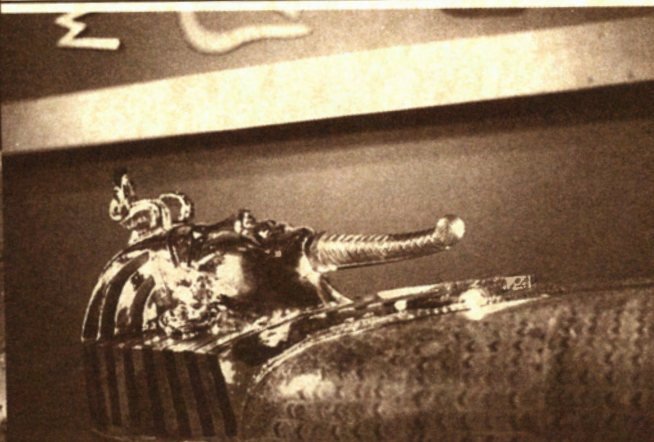
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THE POWER OF MUSIC

Performing during the halftime show of the Homecoming game is senior David Ziegenhagen. He commented, "I really enjoy music and play many instruments. I have been in band since sixth grade. You could say that music is one of the main events of my life."



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Welcome to Civilization

Passing out candy to parade watchers is junior Ross Malatinsky in his Jurassic theme garb.

Arriving the first day of school student drivers were pleased to see a newly paved parking lot smoothed to perfection. It was a major event since the previous year, complaints rose about when the long-delayed job would be done. "The parking lot was a big improvement," noted senior Alicia Betz.

Then in October, attention turned to Homecoming, and

the event took a new twist. The larger student body posed a fire hazard in the undersized gym, so out to the football field students filed for the pep assembly. They competed in the new tug of war class competition. "It was a beautiful day, exclaimed senior Corey Martin, "and a great change of pace to be outside rather than packed in the gym."

Students overflowed classrooms as well, and for the first time, a high school class was held at Sycamore Elementary. I didn't mind the hike except when it rained," admitted senior Eileen Briggs about her walk to Marty Schnepf's math class.

And there were few late lunchers as the 29-minute *continued on page 5.*



All Smiles

Flashing a grin are Sophomore Court members Chad Pipkins and Jourdan Clanden, while Emily Fourman and Sara Harding show off their pie in Meal Management class.

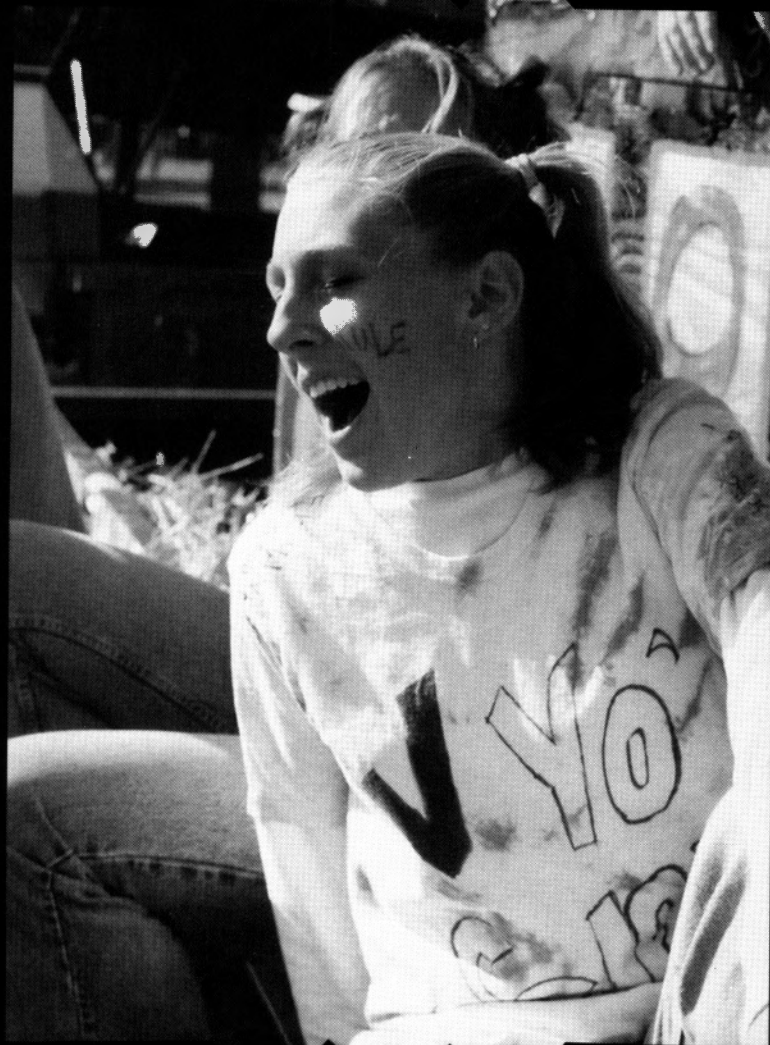
Street Spirit

Raising the parade crowd spirit are the Varsity Cheerleaders. "We ran out of candy and by the end my voice was hoarse from yelling, but I had a great time!" explained junior Devon Dowling.

ON A RAMPAGE

"Homecoming is my favorite time of the year. I love all of the class competitions and how everyone is hyped up for the big game. Homecoming starts the year off. It's like the main event!"

—Senior Josie Hartley during the Homecoming Parade



WITH SPIRIT



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tardy rule changed to a 10-minute rule causing an unexcused absence after missing beyond the first 10 minutes of class. After a few weeks the upperclassmen started to get accustomed to it and reaction settled down.

Then in late fall, Y2K loomed before us, but without much panic on the part of students and staff. Over the holiday vacation a number of students and their parents stocked up on canned goods, bottled water and a few got



generators.

As the ball dropped on New Year's eve, we all watched and waited with fingers crossed. The outcome? Nada... zip ...zilch. The main event of the century as we all knew it, had come and gone within a blink of an eye.

"I was so disappointed that nothing happened! We

even had a video camera set up outside to capture the big moment if something were to happen," complained senior Jennifer Shotwell. But the anticipation of the millennium was great and the undercurrent throughout the year.

**—Laurie Morse
Becky Lamphier**



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Performing a routine in the Homecoming parade is junior baton twirler Melanie Mullins.



Inside Story

Behind the scenes makeup artist Jennifer Shotwell helps a friend get ready for the *Chocolate Factory*, while junior Joshua Pathfinder takes notes on the ILC fieldtrip to the Dimondale Cemetery.

All Together

Members of the Varsity Basketball team show their spirit during the afternoon Homecoming parade, October 1.

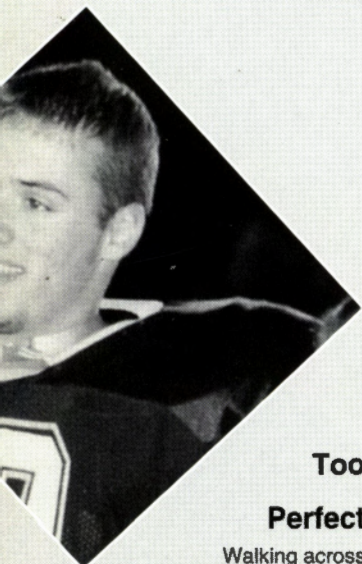
CAN THE MILLENNIUM DELIVER

Getting into the spirit of cheering on the Powderpuff football team are seniors Ryan Budloo, Steve Guttridge and a classmate. The guys donned cheerleading uniforms and had some fun on the sidelines.



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Too Perfect

Walking across Troost field during the halftime ceremony is Junior Class Court representative Kyle Viele.

This is nothing!

Singing "From a Distance" is spirited junior Dave Beard as senior Kristin Braid observes during the fall Spirit Week.



Time Out

Enjoying a quiet break from class with friends are seniors Jill Branam and Dave Harney.



Get the Job Done

Working on their class hall decorations are sophomore Jennifer Hinkle and classmates. The sophomores placed third in the competition.

All Together

Getting together on some work in Pre-Calculus class are seniors Jamie Farnar, Derrick Hawthorne and James Moreno.

It was a time to look back and then move forward—to zero in on past and present. As the world anticipated the millennium, many students were excited about the opportunity to live through the event. Whether it was during Spirit Week, in the Fall Play, *Charlie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, or just the day-to-day routines of school and work, students could express themselves.

Spirit Week brought Pajama Day, Hawaiian Day and Class Theme Day. Not only did spirit soar, but so did fashion. Students followed the latest trends of animal print clothing, big shoes and backless shirts. Guys continued to wear the ever popular khaki pants and brand name shirts. And a few adventurous types decided to set their own trends. The year with all its possibilities left students many opportunities to zero in on what they liked to do best.



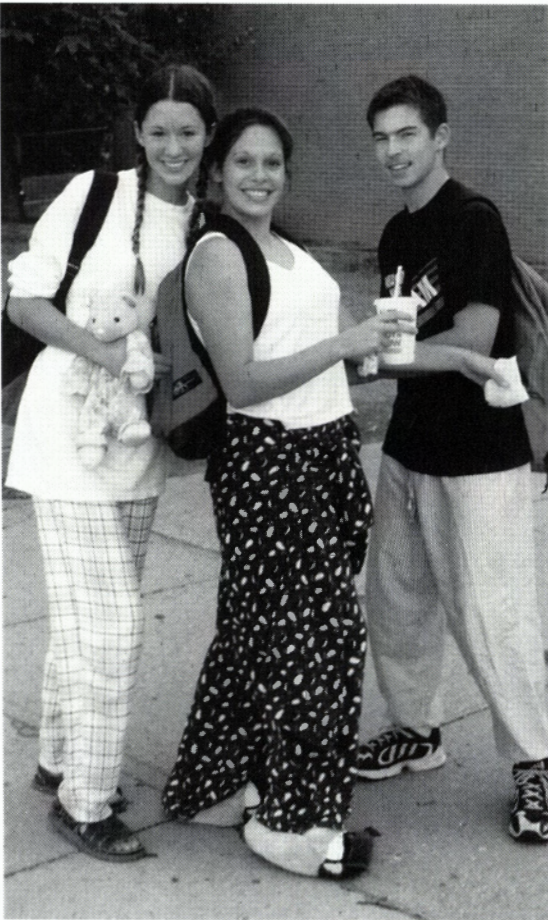
Sophomore Spirit

"Making the tie-dyed T-shirts, the Burger King hats and fixing up on Wacky Hair Day were the most fun. Getting tons of seniors to sign my shirt was the best part of all."

—Laura Tritten

Awakenings

All decked out with PJ's for Get Up and Go Day are juniors Melanie Mullins, Monica Ortega and Jake Dadd.



Making Magic

Preparing a poster for the sophomore hallway is Tricia Whitford. The sophomores ended up placing third in the competition.

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he atmosphere was alive, competitive and exciting. It was Spirit Week and there were a few changes from previous years. The week started off with Class Color Day. Sophomores arrived in orange, juniors in green and seniors the traditional brown and gold. Senior B.J. Hagerman commented, "Monday was my favorite day because all of the seniors wore Burger King crowns saying 'Check Yo'self!' It was fun."

Then during sixth hour on Monday, the pep assembly normally held on Friday took place outside on the football field. The sun was shining and the temperature was around 70 degrees; just perfect for the new game addition, a tug-of-war between seniors and faculty. "I really liked the pep rally this year," stated Jonathan Rey. "It was different and more creative than last year. There seemed to be a lot more going on."

The rest of the week brought Wacky Hair Day, 70's Day, Class Theme Day and Pajama Day. Students got busy with hall decorating and float building. Senior Josie Hartley shared, "Putting the hall together on Wednesday morning was exciting because it was fun to see and feel the rush of trying to make everything perfect in time." The week ended with float competition before parade time, a victory over the Waverly Warriors, many smiles and soaring spirit.

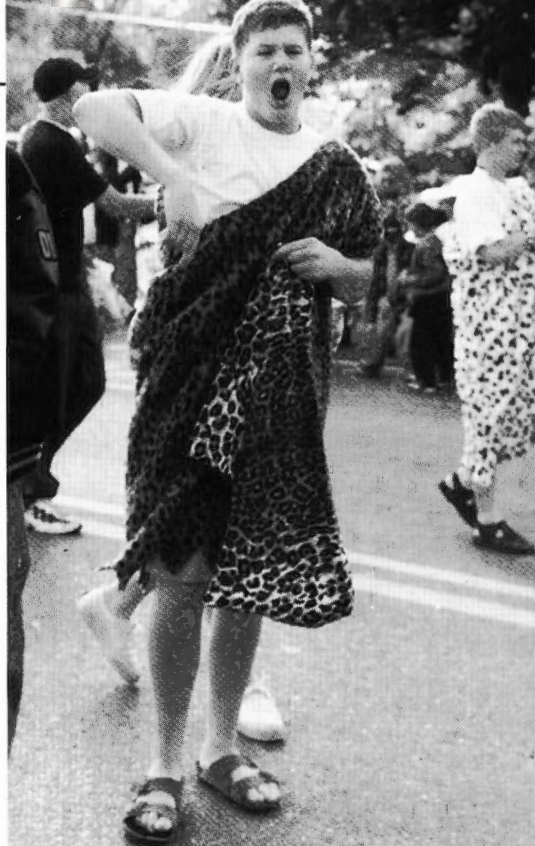
Becky Lamphier





A Man of the Time

Shouting to the crowd during the Homecoming parade, junior Ken Van Every dressed for his class theme day, the Jurassic era.



Finishing Touches

Working on his class float is sophomore Matt Cheney. The effort paid off for his classmates with a first place award.

Higher Standard

Holding up a wall of the sophomore castle during hall decorating is Kelsey Gleason. The class theme period was medieval times.



Above It All

Perched in the Varsity Basketball pep truck is freshman Annie Malatinsky who started all season for the Rams.



SOARING SPIRIT

Get in the Game

Huddling up, the Varsity Football team prepares for the Homecoming game against Waverly.

All Ears

Showing off their listening ears are PAL's Josh Horwath, Viki Berquist, Leslie Booren and Mike Roberts during the Homecoming parade.



The busiest day of the year for many students and staff arrived October 1 with the Homecoming festivities. The parade around "downtown" Holt featured the Marching Band, various sports teams and of course, court members and floats. "It was fun to be at the head of the parade," commented senior Amy Deline alias Rocky Ram. "The worst part was I ran out of candy very quickly."

Court members paired up to complete the trek. "The best part of the day for me was riding with Ben Ballard. He kept me laughing and it was never boring. Walking across the football field in the evening, I was just hoping he wouldn't trip me which he kidded me he would," explained senior Beckly Lamphier.

Some students were asked if they felt more involved. Junior Andy Szejda replied, "Absolutely. I enjoyed just chilling, seeing friends and especially causing a ruckus! It felt like I was the lead actor of my own movie. I even saw friends that graduated last year like Cheraline Doerr, Cedric Ford and Jeff Beard."

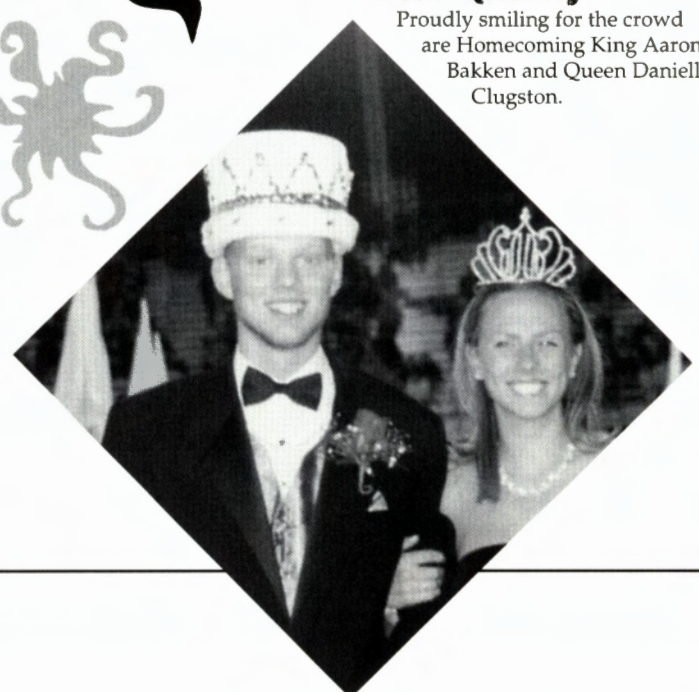
The Rams rose to the challenge of a victory over Waverly crushing the Warriors 36-13. Ending the exciting and memorable day was the dance held in the cafeteria. "I really enjoyed Homecoming because it was an explosion of H-Town pride. The night made me feel kind of tingly," recalled Homecoming King Aaron Bakken.

Senior Laurie Morse agreed, "It was a very busy, long and exciting day. It was great to win the game. I really liked having so many people in the stands cheering with us."

Eileen Briggs

Star Quality

Proudly smiling for the crowd are Homecoming King Aaron Bakken and Queen Danielle Clugston.



Fast Tempo Funfare

Dainty Dress

Getting ready for the parade is sophomore Sean Finn. He explained, "Someone asked me to wear this and I agreed. I bought the dress at a Halloween store. The Sophomore Class effort paid off in a first place award for their float."



"I was happy I could go to the parade; the candy was the best. But all the seniors coming back from last year for the game was my favorite memory of Homecoming."

—Senior Megan Kost

Sorry!

Looking a bit embarrassed after tossing candy at an unsuspecting onlooker is Sophomore Court member Sarah Hank with Dan Montague.



Dazzling

Representing the Senior Class are Court members Kristin Braid and Dave Harney during the Homecoming Parade.





Business as Usual

Stocking shelves at Gordon Food Services is senior Ben Lipp.

All In a Day's Work

Ringling up merchandise at Gordon Food Services is senior Danielle Duval and a co-worker.

Bittersweet of Jobs



Work Buds

"I like my part-time job at Funtime because all my co-workers are fun and I get to meet tons of new people," commented senior Sara Dionise working at Funtime in Okemos with senior Corey Martin.



Serving a Tan

Returning change to a customer is senior B.J. Hagerman at L.A. Tan. "I have been working here for three years and the customers are really friendly to me," commented B.J.





Although many students looked upon them as a sacrifice, others hoped to benefit from them in the long run. "I spend some of the money I earn from a part-time job, but I'm saving most of it for college," explained senior Anthony DeRosa.

Money. . . most students wanted it, but the majority of them had to work for it, and part-time jobs filled the need for spending, saving and financing fun times, as well as, cars and college. Another long term goal for saving up paychecks was vacations. "I work about 10-12 hours a week and I'm trying to save money for Spring Break," revealed senior Jennifer Lindley.

But not everyone saved. Many had the impulse to spend it right away. "I spend all the money I make on movies, clothes and lots of shoes!" admitted senior Becky Lamphier.

Part time jobs could give you the money you wanted, but they could also interfere with free time and studying. "Working takes time away from homework, sleeping and doing other things I enjoy like sports or hobbies," complained senior Anntrina Hope. Senior B.J. Hagerman agreed, "I'm hoping to change jobs soon because I don't like the long hours I'm currently working."

But some employers were understanding. "I really appreciate when they try to work around my schedule because I'm often busy with dance classes," explained junior Marie Kendy.

Another upside to jobs was that they were great places to meet new people and gain valuable skills. "Having a job teaches me responsibility and how to work with people that will help me later in my career," noted junior Jayme Cook. Senior Jodi Slater agreed, "I work at Celebration Cinema and it teaches you how to deal with people in any situation and also to respect your boss."

Many students purposely set out to find a job that would give them future career experience. I work at a daycare/preschool. I'm planning on being an elementary school teacher so my job is perfect preparation," concluded senior Alexis Johnson.

Laurie Morse

"I work at Kids Connections Learning Place. I enjoy my job because the kids are really cool and my hours end at 6:00 p.m. I'm planning on being an elementary school teacher so my job is perfect."

—Alexis Johnson



Option #1

"I like to wash the dishes so then I don't have to clean the restrooms!" explained senior Eileen Briggs working at Funtyme in Okemos

Time of Their Life

Parasailing over the Gulf of Mexico are senior Alexis Johnson, her brother and a friend during Spring Break.



Never Ending Vacation

Living every kids fantasy to ride Felcor the dragon are seniors Shaylynne and Rachel Betterly during their trip to Germany.

For many students, vacation was the time to kick back and relax, go to the hot spots or experience the unique sights of the world. Students had many varied responses about what their favorite vacation spots were.

"My favorite vacation was in the Caribbean on a barefoot cruise for a week. I went sailing into a cove with a white sandy beach and little shack on it. It looked and felt like paradise," shared senior Anna Wenglekowski.

"I went to Georgia and Florida last summer to visit old friends, but my favorite trip was to New Orleans for Spring Break two years ago," responded senior Beth Wilcox. "My favorite vacation was in Hawaii. We went for my uncle's wedding. I also liked Calgary in Canada where we went skiing," added senior Jamie Farnar.

School trips provided some of the best memories. "In the summer I went to Germany as an exchange student. It was one of the best experiences of my life to learn about a different culture. I was also able to climb a snowy mountain and get a beautiful view for miles away," revealed senior Shaylynne Soles.

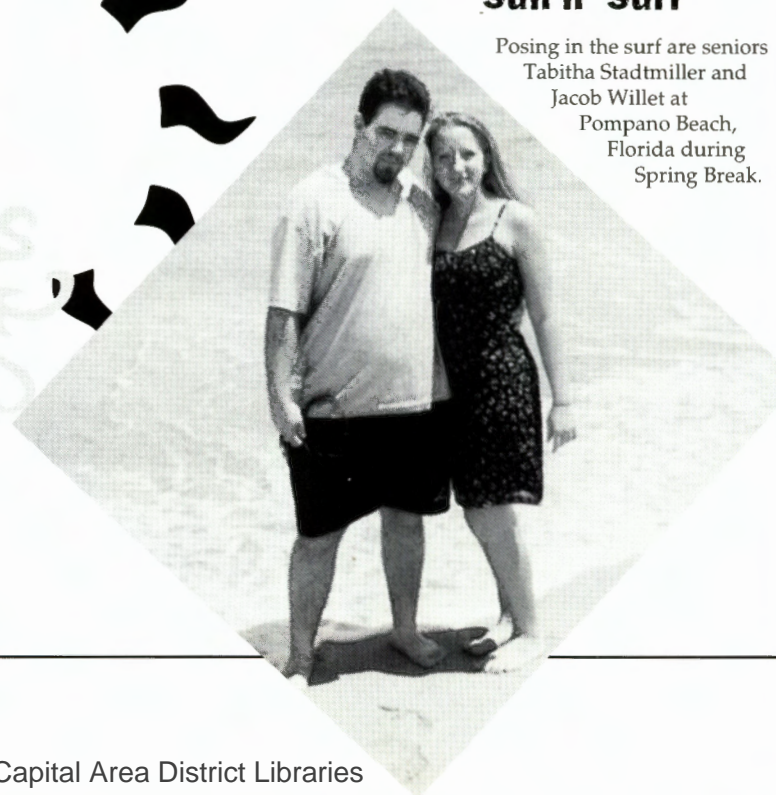
Spring Break, of course, was the anticipated vacation during the year. "I think Spring Break is really important for seniors because it is our last big bash before we move on to the next stage of our life. I went to Florida and enjoyed the beach and water parks, explained senior Alexis Keep-Sparks.

And there were some students who decided to lend a helping hand on their vacation. Senior Stephanie Smith explained, "For Spring Break, I am going to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. It will give people the opportunity to help others who are less fortunate." No matter what the draw, vacations provided students some needed time off and fun.

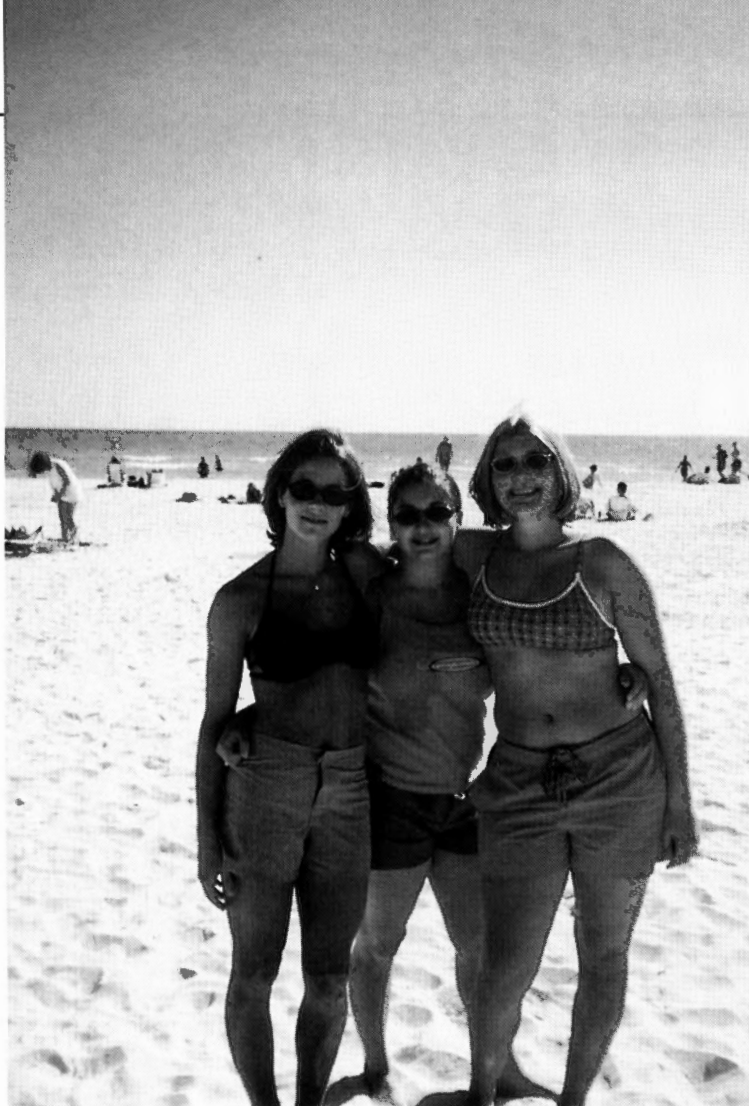
B. J. Hagerman

Sun n' Surf

Posing in the surf are seniors Tabitha Stadtmiller and Jacob Willet at Pompano Beach, Florida during Spring Break.



Hot Spot Getaways



"I'm going to the Smokey Mountains for Spring Break. Once you reach the top of a mountain, the view is amazing."

—Senior Jason Fields

Soaking Up the Rays

Getting as much sun as possible in Siesta Key, Florida during Spring Break are seniors B.J. Hagerman, Stephanie Denis and Bethany Parrish. The girls also had a lot of fun at the city walk in Orlando.

Help me! Help me!

After touring one of Germany's many beautiful palaces, senior Shaylynn Soles has a little fun with the statues surrounding the palace grounds during the German Exchange trip.



Their Chance

Waiting to enter the Splash Mountain ride at the Magic Kingdom in Florida during Spring Break are seniors Bethany Parrish, B.J. Hagerman, Stephanie Denis and Bethany's cousins Chris and Chris.

"I think we have plenty of choices of places to eat around the high school. I usually eat at 7-11 or a friend's house because it is nice to have a little break away from school during the day.

—Senior Mandy Miller

Lunchtime Tradeoffs

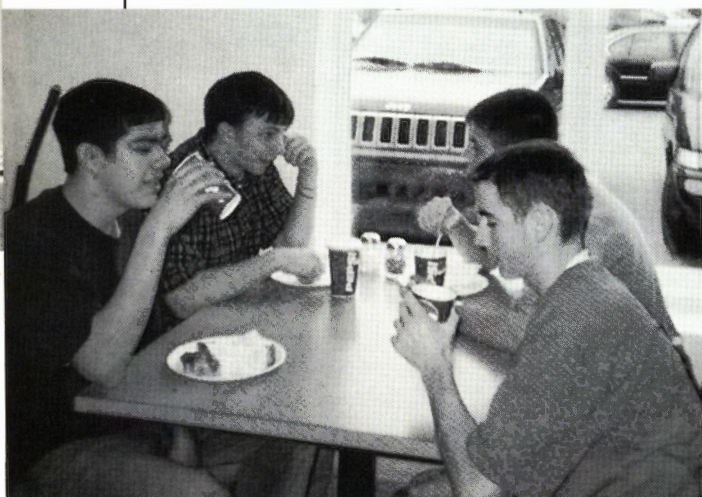


Fantastic Flavor

Shaking some seasoning on her pizza and fries is senior Annie Weaver. Annie occasionally stayed in for lunch to have more time.

By Word of Mouth

Chowing pizza at Fat Boys are juniors Jason Bloomquist, Ross Malatinsky and Shannon Moubray. The restaurant was a popular lunch hangout for students.



Pizza and Pop

Eating pizza at Cottage Inn are seniors Chuck Smith, Trevor Hawks, Russ Savage and junior Chris Winkel. Cottage Inn was popular because of its close proximity to the school.



Several considerations needed to be taken about lunch at Holt High School. First, it consisted of 25 very short minutes and second students had to plan ahead if they wanted to arrive back on time. They had to think about where they wanted to go, how much time it would take and how much it would cost. Most students had their daily routines whether they ate out, went home or simply stayed at school. The average spent by students per day was about three dollars.

The most popular places off campus were nearby. "Most of the time I eat at Fat Boys or Cozy Cup because they are close and fast," explained senior Anna Wenglekowski. Senior Keith Vondra agreed, "I eat at Fat Boys most of the time because the pizza is great and the cost is cheap."

For others, fast food chains prevailed. "I usually eat at McDonald's, Burger King or Wendy's because they are pretty close to school. I would like to have a Taco Bell nearby too though," responded senior Matt Farr.

Some students had another luxury. "I go home for lunch because it is free," commented senior Robby Strayer.

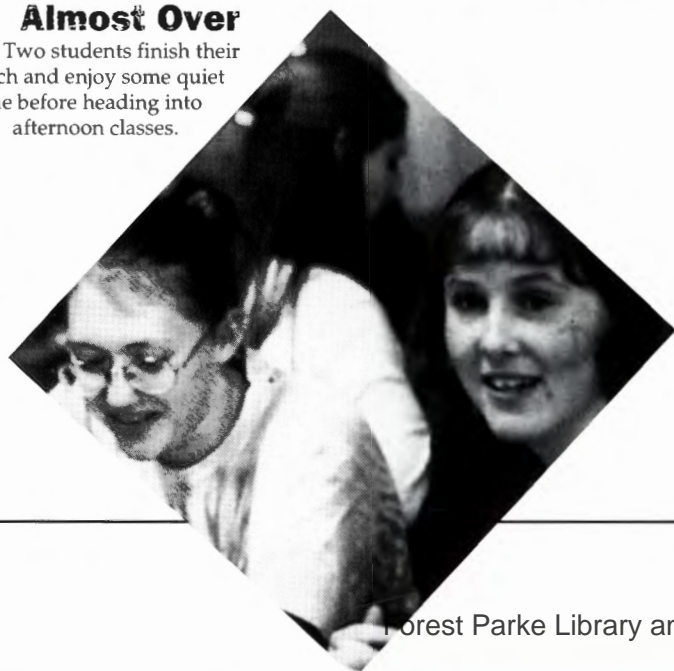
Many students opted for the cafeteria. "Generally I eat in the cafeteria because it is convenient and I bring my lunch usually," stated senior Sarah Godbehere. Junior Joni Bowker agreed, "I eat at school most of the time because I don't like going out in the cold weather."

Senior Anthony DeRosa enjoyed the best of both worlds. "I eat at aschool because of the good fries, chicken and hamburgers. I also enjoy eating at DeRosa's because it is free and they have the best breadsticks in town."

Sara Dionize

Almost Over

Two students finish their lunch and enjoy some quiet time before heading into afternoon classes.



Casual Conversation

Purchasing her lunch in the school cafeteria is junior Amy Rymanowicz during Spirit Week.



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Smiling big for the camera while passing through the cafeteria lunchline is senior Beki Anderson.



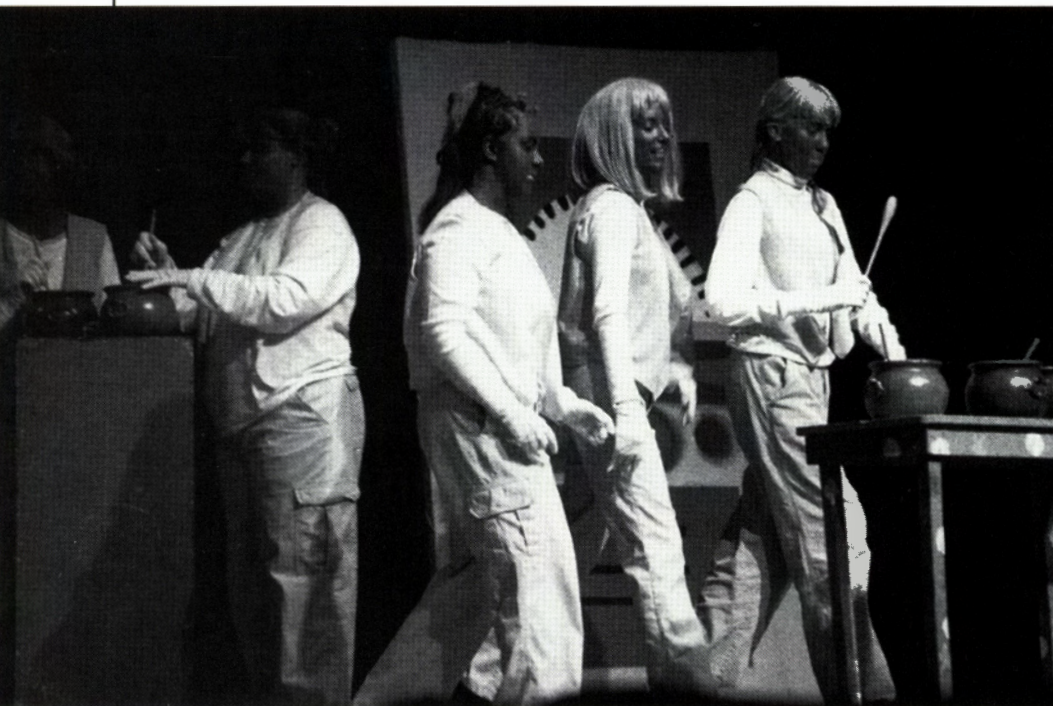
Kick Back

Sharing a laugh after lunch are seniors Mike Campian, Mike Ewen and Donald Ngo. The three often ate in the cafeteria rather than rushing to lunch off campus.



Lead a More Colorful Life

Working long hours in Willy Wonka's chocolate factory are Oompa Loompas Liz Garcia, Kelly Stuitable, Sarah Sybrandy, Sarah Hank and Courtney Weaver.



Golden Ticket

Portraying the Salt family are Brad Knechtges, Monica Ortega and Anna Drullinger. Brad commented, "It was very different for me because the character I portrayed is not how I normally am, but that is what acting is all about."

Chocolate Steals Spotlight

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ou could almost taste the candy as you entered Pernert auditorium on November 19-20. The Fall Play was *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, an entertaining and fun play about a boy who discovers a golden ticket, and who along with four other children, explore the wonderful world of Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.

Many students had different reasons for auditioning for the play. "I wanted to be involved in something fun, and I wanted to express myself in a way that would entertain people," explained junior Angela Sanchez.

Or they were simply like senior Sarah McDonald who claimed, "There was no decision. I blindly followed the crowd to the auditorium."

The range of characters was mind-boggling. They ranged from excessive eaters and gum chewers to the poor to the rich; from TV addicts to weird haired, green faced Oompas. "I played Mr. Salt, a pompous rich snob who spoiled his daughter, all in an English accent," stated senior Brad Knechtges.

"I was an Oompa Loompa. It was a lot fun. There were 10 of us and though some people were disappointed that we didn't sing, all the rhythms were really cool," revealed junior Kelly Stuitable.

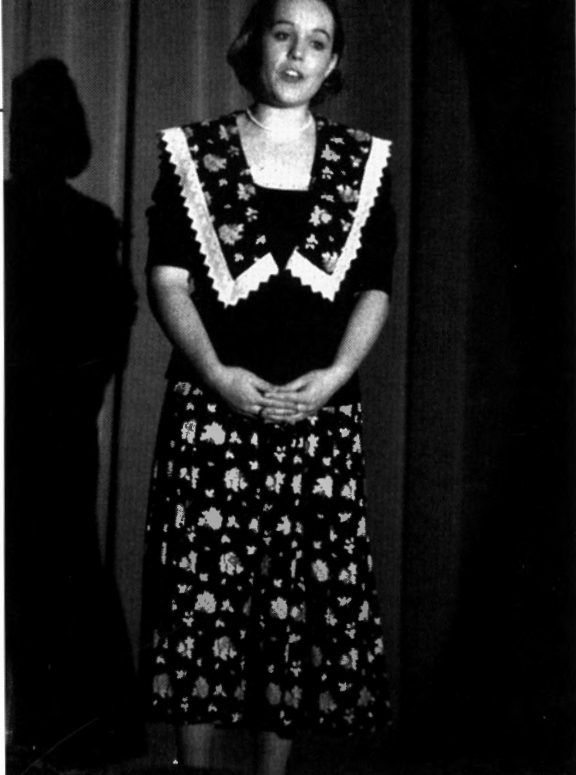
But perhaps the best part of the show was summarized by junior Monica Ortega. "I think the best part was the audience. We got a great response and the little kids were terrific. There's something about being asked for your autograph that tugs at your heart."

Jennifer Stotwell

It Starts with a Dream

The stage crew and Sarah Tremble's Set Design class work overtime to get the stage ready for the Fall Play.



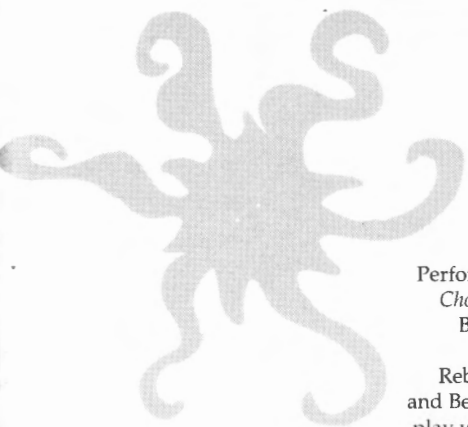


Talk of the Town

Narrating the play, *Charlie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, is senior Jessie Batora. About her role, Jessie commented, "I was there as the story teller. I enjoy acting. It's fun and challenging."

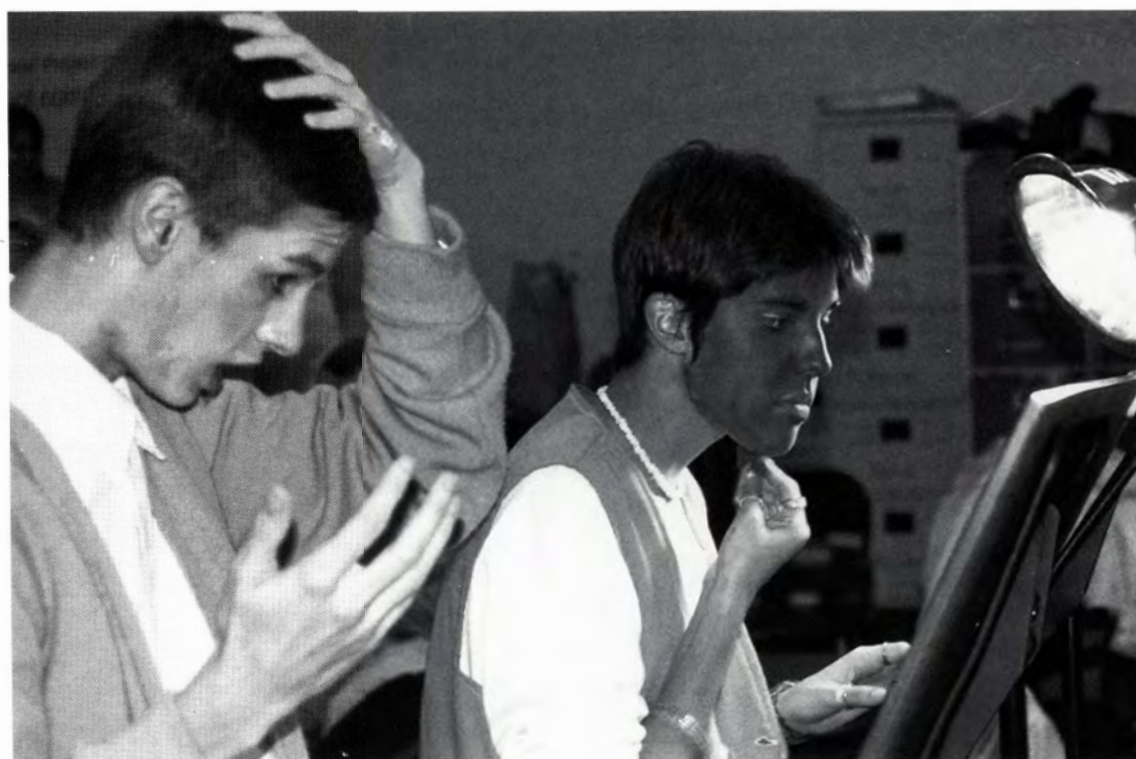
"The best part of the play is getting the chance to work with so many different, unique people, and seeing the end result of all our hard work. The applause at the end is always rewarding."

—Senior Jessie Batora



Scrumptious

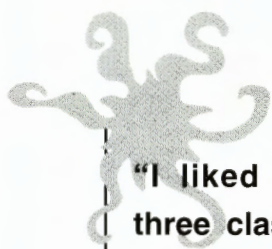
Performing a scene from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* are Monica Ortega, Brad Knechtges, Anna Drullinger, Jennifer Case, Anthony DeRosa, Rebecca Anderson, Angela Sanchez, and Ben Schinkel. Angela shared, "The play was extremely fun. I enjoyed the cast and crew."



Touch of Magic

Applying their makeup before the production are junior Adam Gardner and sophomore Liz Garcia. Liz commented, "It was great fun being a n Oompa Loompa. And by the way, my blue hair was a wig."





"I liked how all three classes got the exact same materials to work with. It showed exactly how creative they were."

—Teacher
Juanita Grew



Elegant Stroll

Crossing the court at the Winterfest halftime are senior representatives Steve Guttridge and Anna Green.

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hen February turned the corner, Student Council was hard at work putting together the annual tradition of Winterfest. Again the theme was leadership and a week of spirit was here once again with a few new twists.

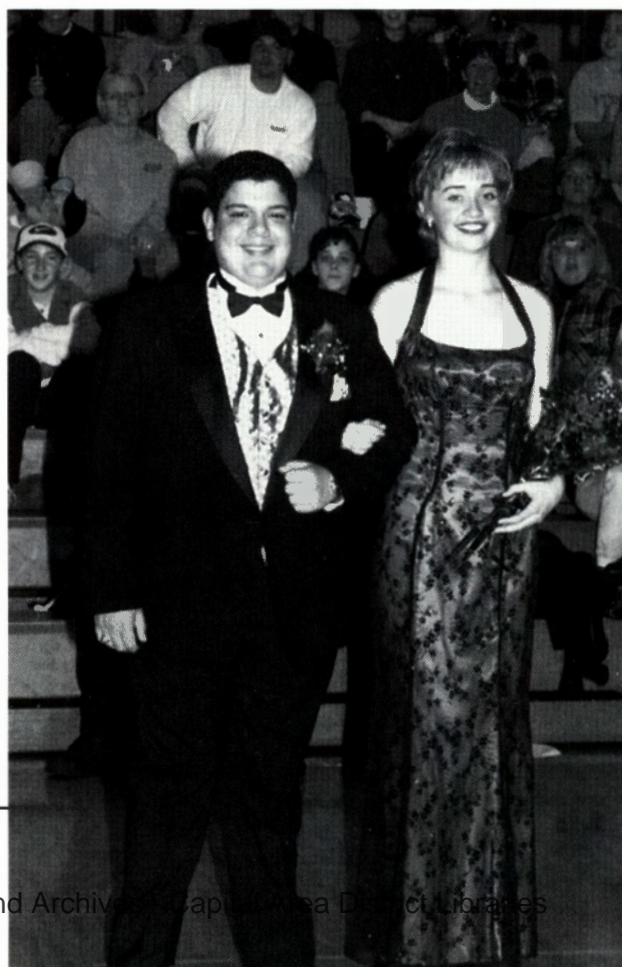
On Monday students dragged themselves out of bed and came as they were for Get Up and Go Day. It was followed by the seasonal Hawaiian Day and Snow Day on Wednesday. A flashback to the 80's occurred on Thursday and the week finished on a bizarre note with Tin Foil Day.

Wednesday morning students decorated their hallways and each class had to work with the same materials, making it a bit more challenging. "I liked how all three classes got the exact same materials to work with," commented Spanish teacher Juanita Grew who was one of the judges. "It showed exactly how creative they were."

On Thursday classes were able to vent their aggression with a fort-building contest and friendly snow ball fight, but the pep assembly was cancelled because the student body was too large for the gym causing a fire hazard. There was also a penny wars contest with the proceeds going to a charity selected by Student Council.

It wouldn't be Winterfest without a Court and class representatives were chosen for their leadership abilities. Eighteen students were honored at the Varsity Basketball halftime ceremony to conclude a week of winter fun.

Paul Shoemaker, Josie Hartley



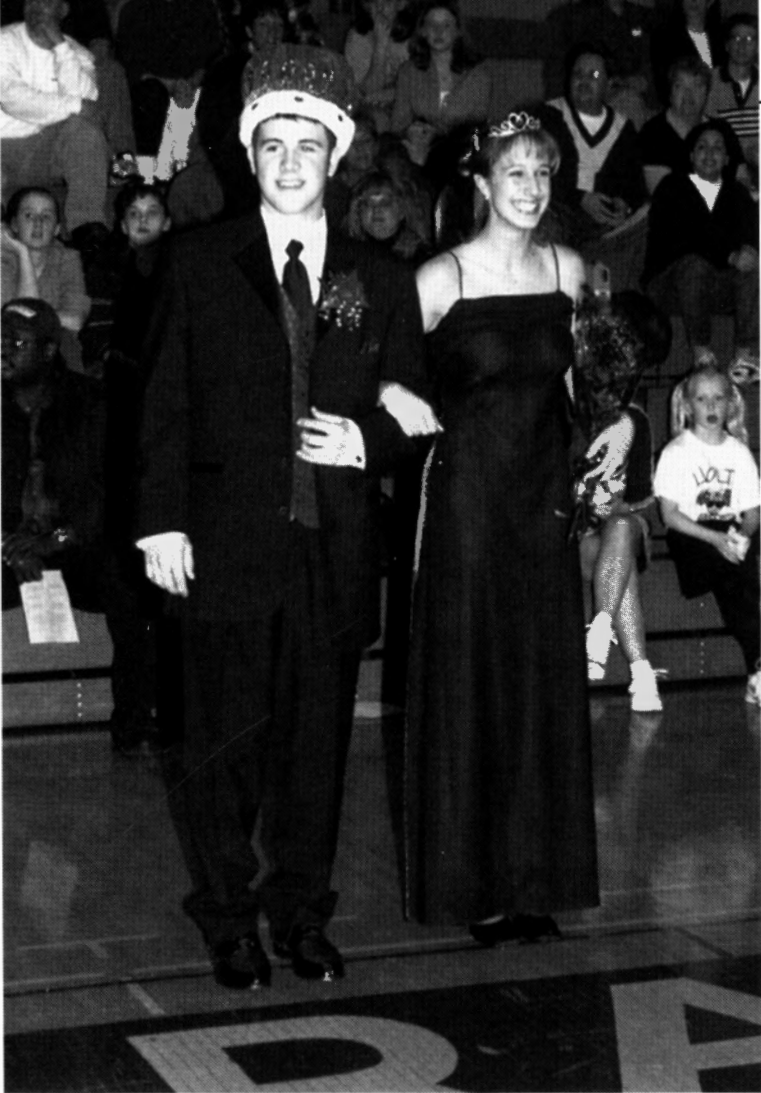
Leaders by Example

Representing the Senior Class are Anthony DeRosa and Joan Anderson. The Winterfest Court honored students who were recognized as leaders among their peers.

Clean Up Crew

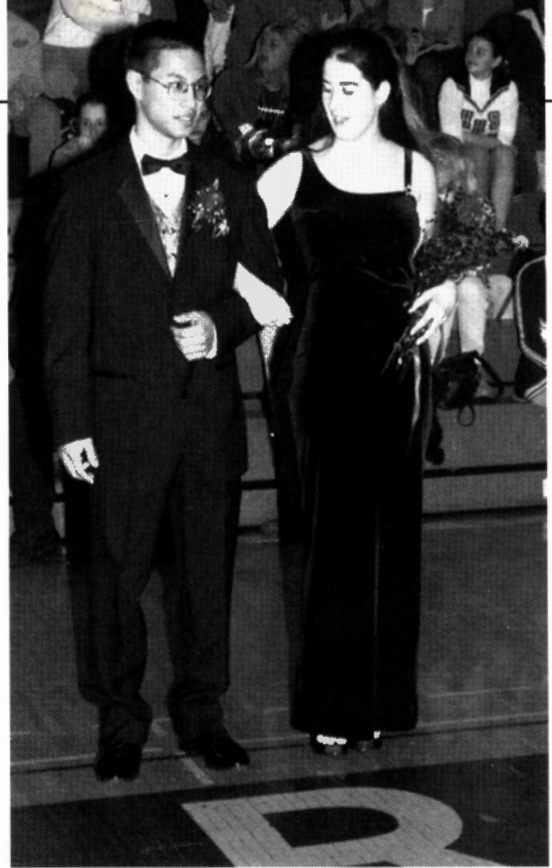
Lending a helping hand with clean up after hall judging is junior Monica Ortega.





Arm in Arm

Senior Class representative Donald Ngo and Jamie Farnar take their position on the court during the halftime ceremony.



Royal Smiles

Smiling wide for the crowd after being crowned Winterfest King and Queen are seniors Nick Brown and Andrea Neumann

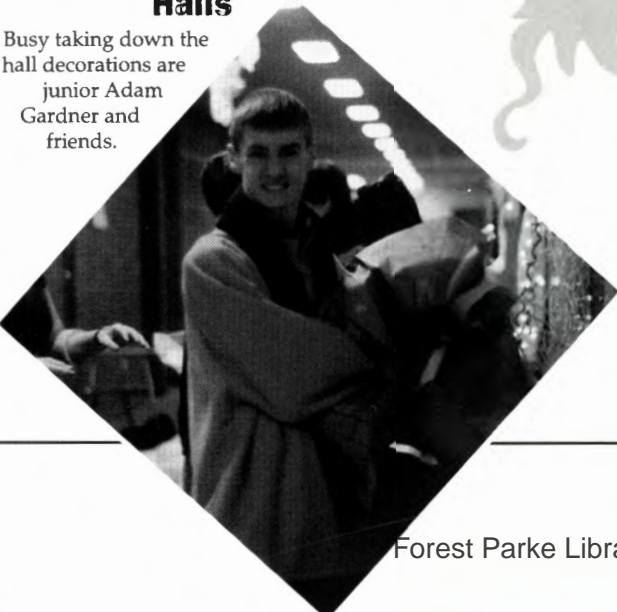
Frosty Pal

Hanging out with the Winterfest snowman in the Senior hallway is Student Council member Kristin Braid.



Tear Down the Halls

Busy taking down the hall decorations are junior Adam Gardner and friends.



Looks Impressive



Right Notes Guy

Teaching Frenchy (Emily Bieber) a lesson and encouraging her to go back to school is the Teen Angel Anthony DeRosa and his angelic choir.

Changes In Making

Getting ready for the big dance between acts are Monica Ortega, Kelly Stuible and Liz Garcia.



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ringing generations back to the high school of the 1950's, the Spring Musical, *Grease*, captured audiences night after night with an array of talent. "It was definitely a success. Just look at the sellout crowds we had. More importantly, however, we had fun doing it and gave it our all. That's what made it successful," assessed junior chorus member Ellie Morse.

The story revolved around a group of friends at Rydell High. The audience was introduced to characters at a class reunion. "We wanted the whole audience involved in our performance; that's why we had the cast move out into the audience at the beginning and sing the Alma Mater," explained senior Jennifer Shotwell.

The musical had its funny moments not only in practice, but on stage. "It was like a herd of rhinoceros running toward me," was junior Ben Schinkel's reaction to the chaos in the cafeteria during one of the numerous dance practices. Senior Kelly Bieber added, "I certainly will never forget the dress rehearsal. Everything went wrong. The Beauty School dropout scene will always be memorable. The music didn't start and the curtain opened at the wrong time. It was also the day I whacked Anthony in the nose while I was trying to twirl around.

The cast had a great time on stage and behind the scenes. However, the performance could not have gone on without the crew and Set Design classes. "I was the curtain girl and I had to be there a week in advance and put up with the yelling from Mrs. Childers and the cast to open and close the curtain on time. I had a blast!" claimed senior Laura Stafford.

The musical broke attendance records with sellout crowds. "Saturday night was by far the most amazing and memorable performance. We were incredibly pumped and everything seemed to fall into place," noted junior Monica Ortega.

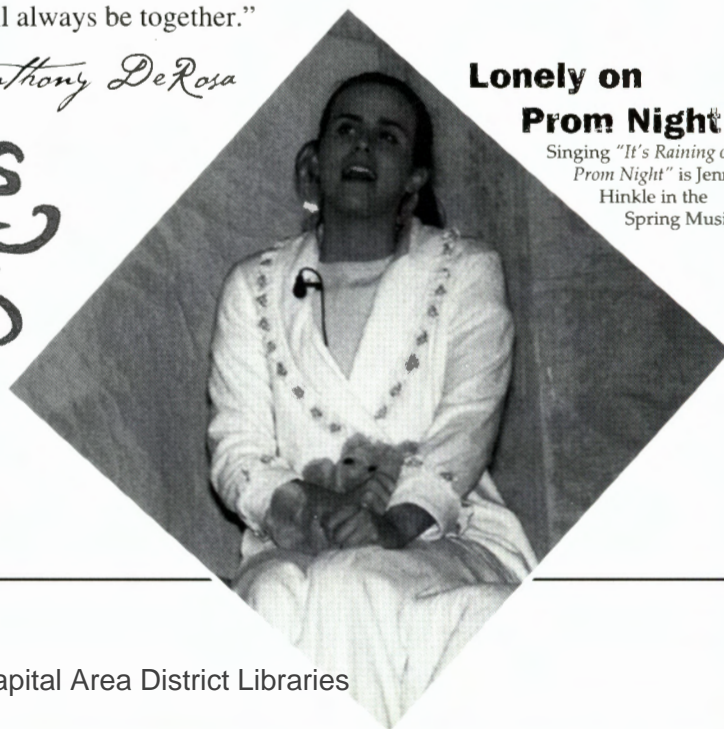
Stellar performances were also recognized. "Ben Schinkel had the funniest part as Eugene. He even won the "So Close It's Scary" award at the cast party," stated junior Kelly Stuible. Nobody will ever forget "the days gone by" with parts like Eugene, the nerd who tried to fit in, Rizzo the tough girl leader of the pack, Kenickie, the macho guy who fixed up cars and got all the girls, Sandy the new girl who had to make new friends, Danny the guy who thought he had to act differently around his friends, and Frenchy, the girl who dropped out of school and had to do some soul searching to find out who she really was. These great characters made people think about their own high school experience and remember what it was like to be young and facing the world.

Grease had a cast of theater veterans who took the stage for the last time in high school, as well as, rookies learning the tricks of the trade. Both will always remember the last song, "We'll always be together."

Anthony DeRosa

Lonely on Prom Night

Singing "It's Raining on
Prom Night" is Jenny
Hinkle in the
Spring Musical



'Grease'



A Wop Baba Lu Mop Ahh Wop Bam Boom!

Look at Me

"I had to be tough, rude and witty. It was definitely hard, but it was a blast. I had to work on strutting and using a New York accent shared Monica Ortega of her role as Rizzo."

Handjive

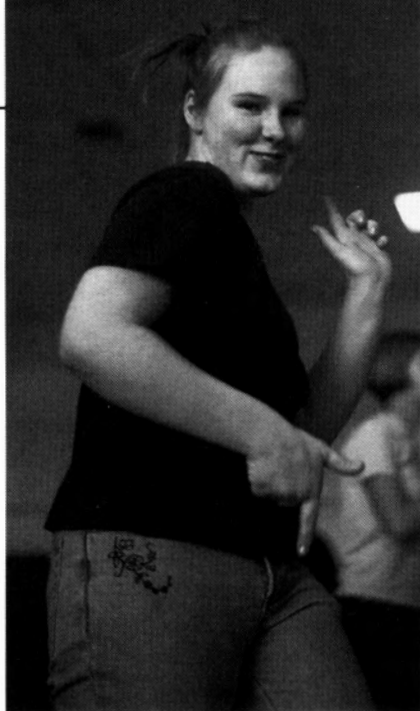
Practicing for the dance scene is senior Melissa Sawdey. She recalled, "Opening night was the best. We were absolutely pumped and high energy. We didn't have every little thing down, but it was fun and exciting."

So Close

Practicing for one of the many dance scenes is "So Close It's Scary" Ben Schinkel and Erica Cormier, one of the Pink Ladies.

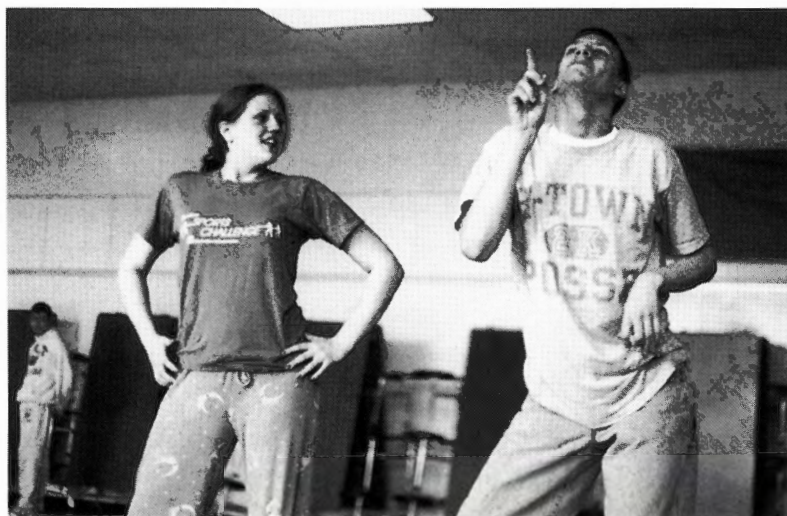
Away We Go

Giving instructions for the Dance-Off is Vince Fountain (Dave Bisson) who wooed Marty off her feet.



"The musical was a huge success. We worked so hard and the improvement was incredible. For me personally, it was also a success. It was a new experience to play a part like Rizzo."

—Junior
Monica Ortega



Spin Around

Practicing for the Handjive are seniors Annie Weaver and Nick Brown.

Playing It Cool

Taking a break from the track meet is Danny, played by Brad Knechtges, with the Burger Palace boys, Nick Brown, Steve Hammes, Dan Montague and Adam Gardner.



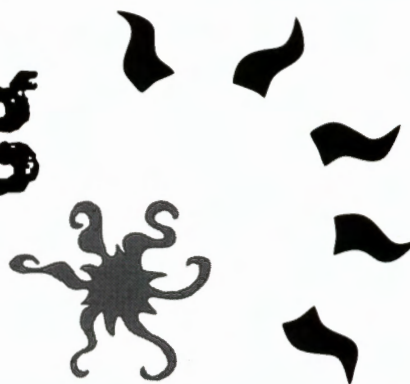
Chin Up

Performing on point to a ballet solo is junior Kerry Boomer-shine. Kerry has been active in dance all of her life.

Want or Need

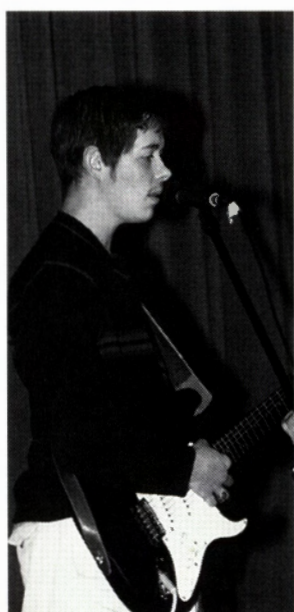
Singing "What a Girl Wants" by Christine Aguilera is senior Melissa Marciniak. Melissa sang in the first show while Danielle Brown and Akemi Case danced along.

Taste for the Daring



Sharing Tune

One of several bands who performed at the Talent Show, Neglegent Youth was a favorite among many students. The band also played at the night show.

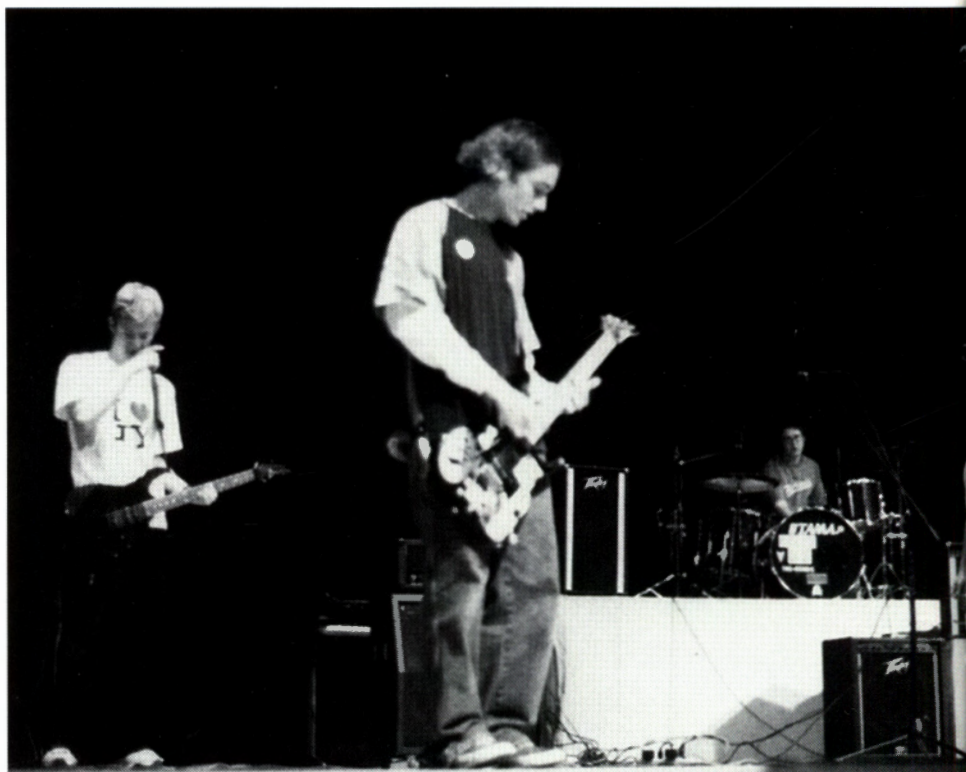


Strummin' away

Giving a performance on his guitar is sophomore Steve Hammes who was also a member of chorale and in the cast of *Grease*.

Special Identity

Hosting the Talent Show in full costume are Student Council members Ken Van Every and Monica Ortega.





s spring fever hit, students took time out to celebrate their peers' talent. Student Council organized the event and two separate shows were held on March 29. Then one larger show was held in the evening for a new twist. Many students were nicely surprised by some undiscovered talents.

"It's nice to see students' talents that they don't normally get a chance to present. There was really a variety of acts," observed senior Anntrina Hope.

Of course there were also favorite acts that students singled out. "Thundoer Yang was awesome! It was so neat to see him doing all those neat little tricks," commented senior Andi Neumann about his break dance routine. Senior Alexis Johnson agreed, "I've never seen anyone break dancing before. It was really interesting."

"The senior girls went out with a bang dancing to the 'Thong Song.' I definitely loved it!" revealed senior Becky Lamphier.

Not surprisingly, the bands were popular. "My favorite act was Neglegent Youth. I came back to the night show just to see them and they played five times. It was awesome," stated junior Justin Detmers.

"The band with the trumpets was really cool because they were so different. As soon as they started playing they got my attention," recalled senior Jennifer Lindley.

As always there were a few glitches, but overall things went well. "I went to the second show and I give the performers a lot of credit for dealing with the technical difficulties. They did a great job," concluded junior Devon Dowling.

Laurie Morse

Check This!

Showing off his break dancing skill is junior Thundoer Yang. His was an unique act and added variety to the usual routines.

Famous at Five

Performing a duet in the show are Beki Anderson and Steve Hammes. Steve admitted, "I've been singing since I was five years old and I love it."



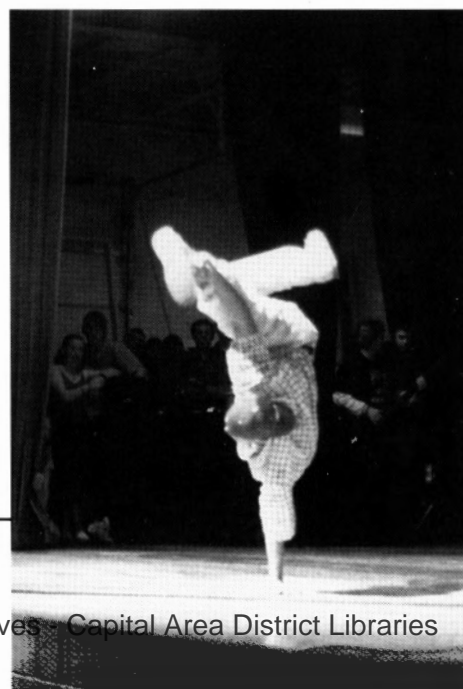
"Thundoer Yang was awesome! It was so neat to see him doing all those neat little tricks."

—Senior
Andi Neumann



Jammin'

"It was such a great experience to be on stage," commented junior B.J. Elmore with fellow band members; juniors Kevin Brydges, Adam Novello, Ben Graham and senior Brad Knechtges.



All Dolled Up

Posing for a quick shot are junior Jessica Drullinger and senior Marilyn Tennant at Prom.



Enchanted Evening

Enjoying a quiet moment at Prom are seniors Niki Steer, Jason Ruiz, Danielle Duval and her date, Tricia Van Damme and Ben DeRosa.



Entering the Summit, the main room was filled with balloons and elaborately decorated in dark blue and silver. Complimentary glasses and dim candles centered the tables. To put it all together, the disc jockey played a wide variety of songs which most people seemed to enjoy. Senior Leslie Perrine commented, "I liked when the DJ played the blue song," a techno-type tune about someone who feels sad.

Dinner played a special part in the night. Some of the most popular places were Dusty's English Inn, Clara's, and Mountain Jack's. Senior Jamie Walsh stated, "We went to the Rooftop Landing which was very enjoyable because it was unique and not many people from Holt went there. Most students' decision about where to go depended upon atmosphere, how good the food was and the price.

New styles were popular this year including two piece dresses, the strapless dress and white tuxedos. Date or not, everyone seemed to be having the time of their lives.

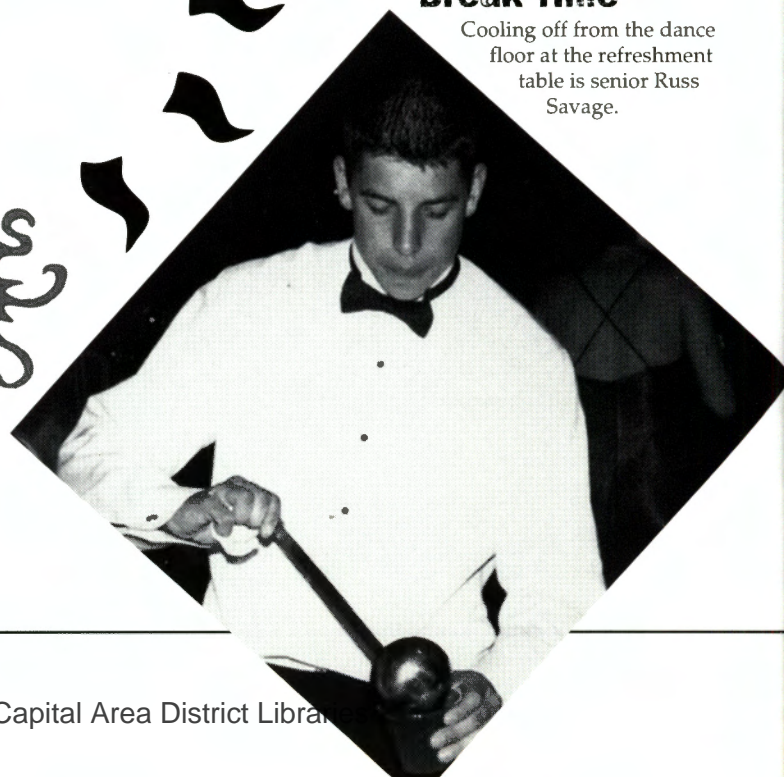
Last year's Prom was the first of a five-year contract at the Summit, but a few changes were made. There was more of a dance area, which was an improvement over last year's small dance floor. And formal pictures were taken upstairs rather than on the dance floor.

Post Prom was also held at the Summit, and again offered refreshments and a number of activities. Students who did not attend the Afterglow, went their own way to parties and trips. Most importantly, the night was filled with special memories that would remain a highlight for many students of their high school years.

Sara Dionise

Break Time

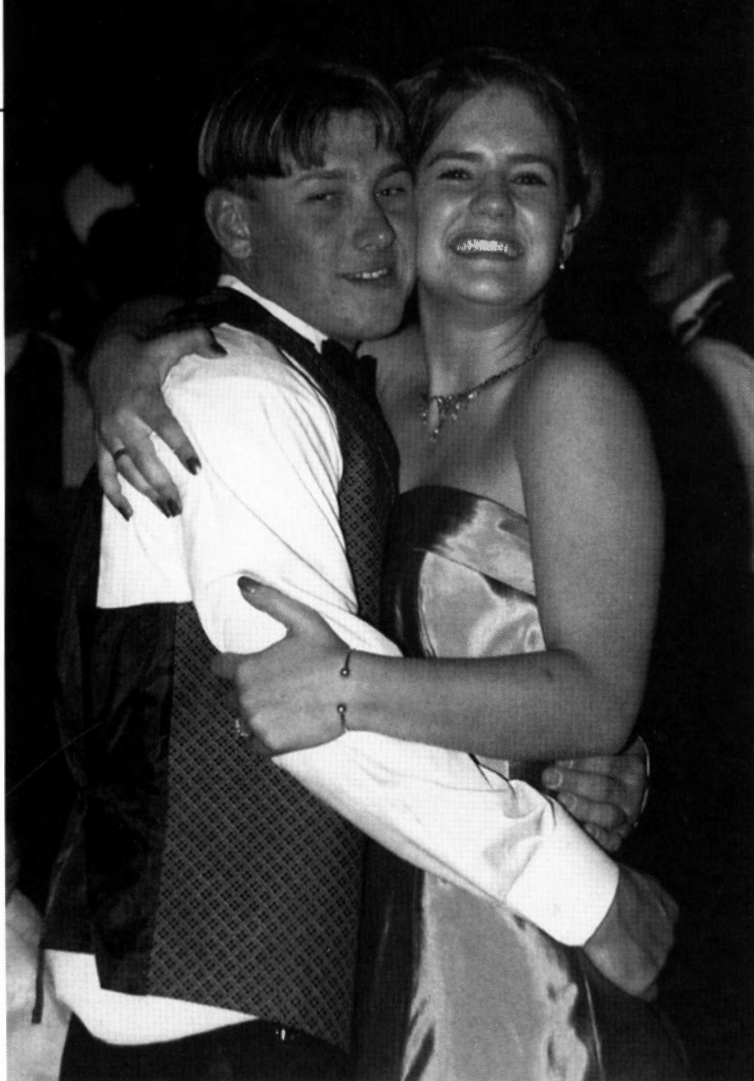
Cooling off from the dance floor at the refreshment table is senior Russ Savage.



The Sky's the Limit!

May I Have This Dance?

Dancing the night away are seniors Brad Levondosky and Anna Green.

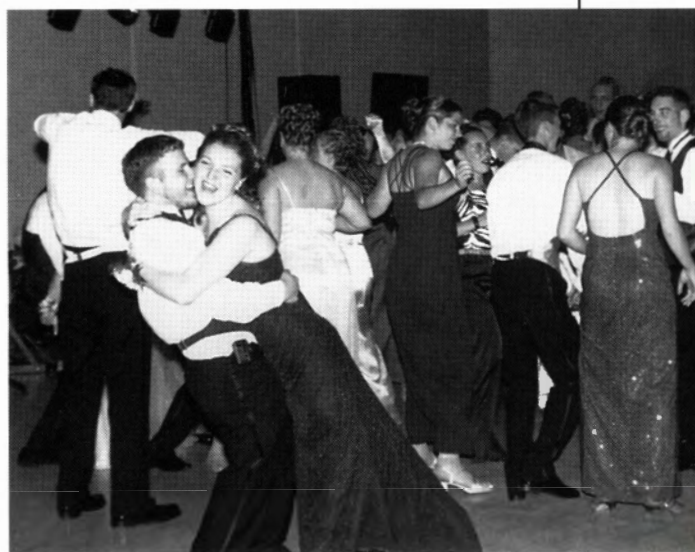


"I'm not much of a dancer so I liked getting dressed up and riding in the limo. I wore really high heels and I was still a lot shorter than James!"

—Senior
Eileen Briggs

Prom Action

Having a good time on the dance floor are seniors Jeremiah Tanner and Abbey Feguer.



Ladies Night Out

Burning up the dance floor are Anna Wenglekowski, Nikki Mulvaney, Elena Llinas, and Nichole Clandening. Nichole commented, "I had a great time hanging out with friends, and going with Dustin made it even more special."



Spectating

Watching the dance floor at the Summit are senior Bryony Schopp and her date.

"Take advantage of your time here because it's over before you know it."

—Senior
Kristen McNamara

"Don't slack off; it catches up to you."

—Senior
Jeremy Deyarmond

Sigh of Relief

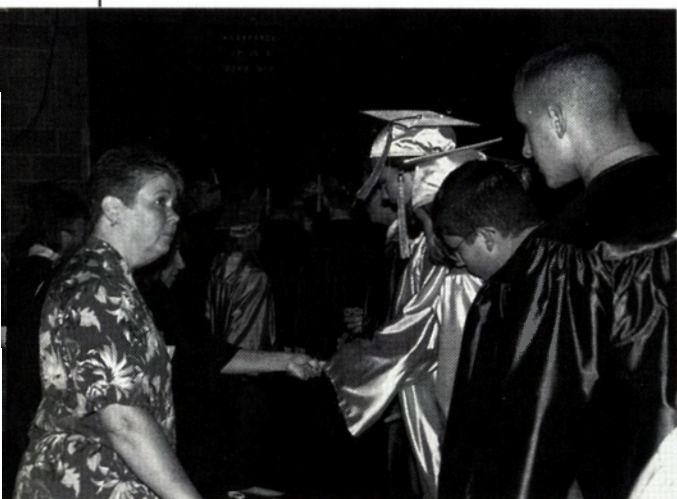
Hugging a fellow classmate at the graduation ceremony is senior Josie Hartley.



Seniors Take Flight

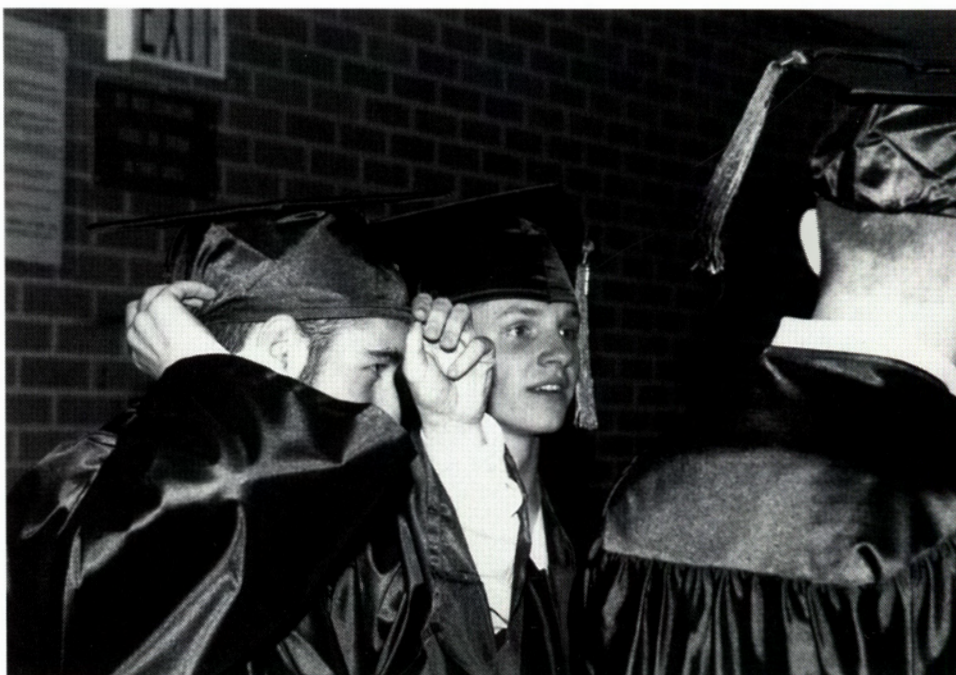
Keeping Up the Style

Adjusting his mortar board before the graduation ceremony is senior Andy Watters with classmate Mike Ewen.



According to Plan

Receiving directions from hall monitor Jane Johnson are members of the graduating class.





n June 4, the Class of 2000 said their final goodbyes to Holt High School. Many will begin new lives at college and in jobs. "I will be going to Kendall School of Art," stated graduate Justin Troisi who won an art scholarship to the college in the Lansing Art Gallery Scholarship Alert competition during the spring.

Many others like B.J. Hagerman will attend Lansing Community College while a number of seniors planned to make their way to Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

Junior Devon Dowling commented on how she already missed the seniors in her yearbook class, and classmate Kevin Plum agreed, "I have a lot of really good senior friends and I miss them a lot."

The faculty also commented on the graduating class. Social Studies teacher Jerry Gillett stated, "This was a great class with lots of personality. I will miss them." Principal Brian Templin added, "I will miss the character of this class. They constantly surprised and impressed me."

What seniors felt they would miss was a little different. Nate Young reflected, "The thing I will miss the most are the days of no worries."

And without a doubt, the graduating class agreed in a Ramparts survey that the thing they would miss most was their friends.

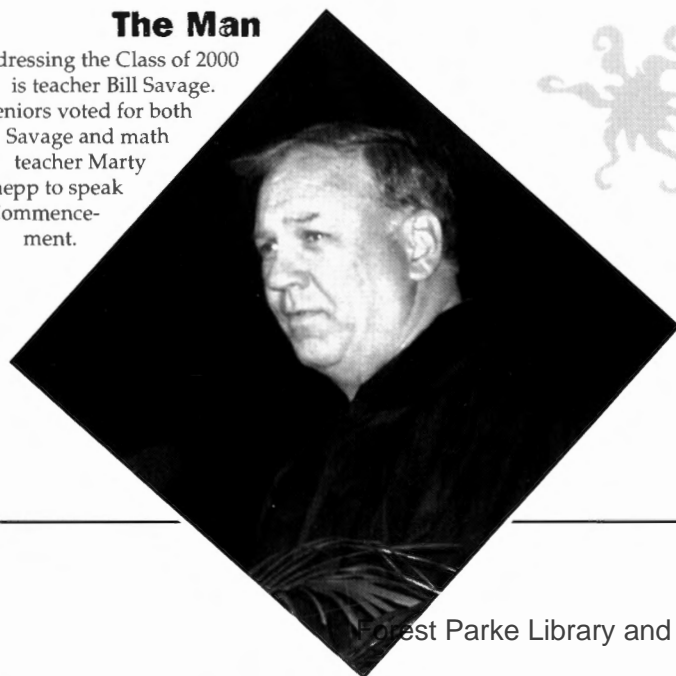
"Leaving all my friends is going to be very hard for me," Melissa Marciniak commented. Seniors Anna Wenglekowski and Kristin Braid agreed especially seeing friends during passing time.

With tears of joy, the Class of 2000 graduated at the Breslin Center preceded by the Baccalaureate service at 1:30 p.m. in Pernert Auditorium. Students were once more reminded to never forget their friends at Holt.

Sabrina Clark, Mark McGarry

The Man

Addressing the Class of 2000 is teacher Bill Savage. Seniors voted for both Mr. Savage and math teacher Marty Schnepf to speak at Commencement.



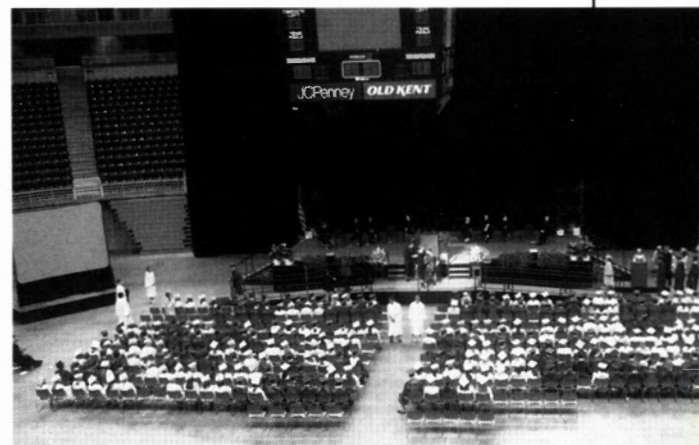
About Goals

Speaking to her class about their goals before they leave is graduate Jessica North.



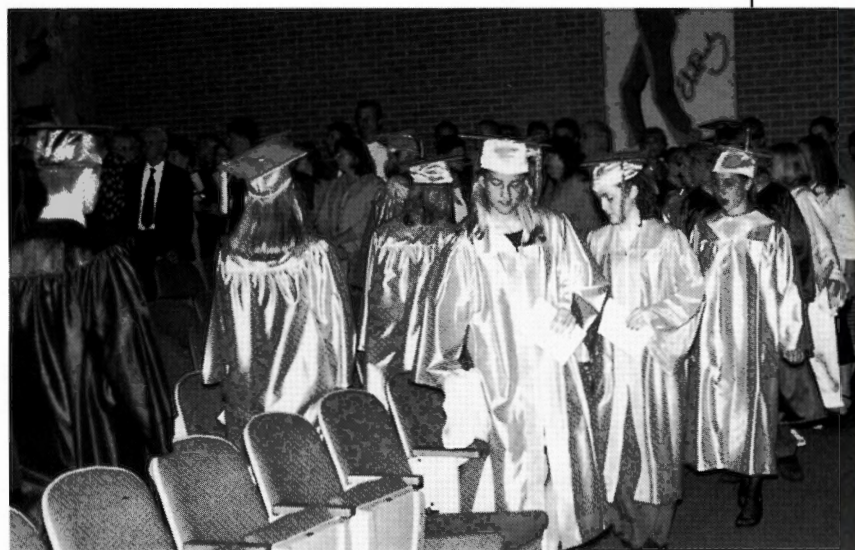
One Last Time

Sitting together during the Commencement ceremony is the Class of 2000 on Sunday June 4 at the Breslin Center.



The Right Seat

Choosing their seats at the Baccalaureate service are seniors Kristin Braid, Liz Ribby and Shanna Mills followed by their classmates. The service included speeches and musical performances and was held in Pernert Auditorium.



RAMPAGES 2000

: INTO THE FRAY



Charging

Off and pacing is the Boys' Cross Country team in a home meet at Vahalla Park.

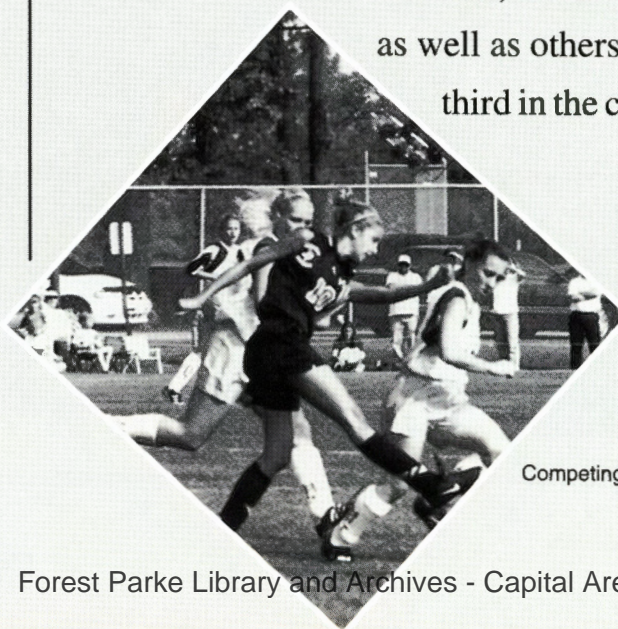
Delivering a Strike

Winding up for the pitch is Varsity player Mike Moreno in a home game at Elliot Field. The team went on to place third in the CAC and win the Diamond Classic.



On a Rampage

Taking the ball away from her offensive opponent is senior Varsity player Shana Mills



Going Deep

Ready to pass from the backfield is quarterback Travis Tompkins. Helping to clear the way are sophomores Neal Parsons and Marty Smiley in the game against Grand Ledge.

Winner in the Making

Competing at State Finals in Battle Creek is sophomore State Champion Joe Zolnai.

Leading the pack was the goal of the sports teams as they entered the fray of the season. State and league finals were a long battle off, yet many teams rose to the challenge. The spotlight in Battle Creek was on sophomore Joe Zolnai as he captured the State Championship in his weight class while the team racked up their seventh consecutive CAC title, District and Regional titles and advanced to State Quarterfinals where they placed in the top five.

On the soccer fields, the Girls' Varsity team beat the competition for the CAC title for the first time in exciting season play. Meanwhile in the pool, the Girls' Swim team earned their eighth consecutive CAC championship, while the guys also outswam their competition to take the league title. It was repeated on the baseball and softball diamonds as the Varsity Baseball team won the Diamond Classic and became League champs. Their counterparts, the Varsity Softball team, grabbed the runner up spot.

All in all, it was a field of dreams for these teams, as well as others who ended their play second or third in the conference or had state qualifiers.



— State Champion Joe Zolnai —

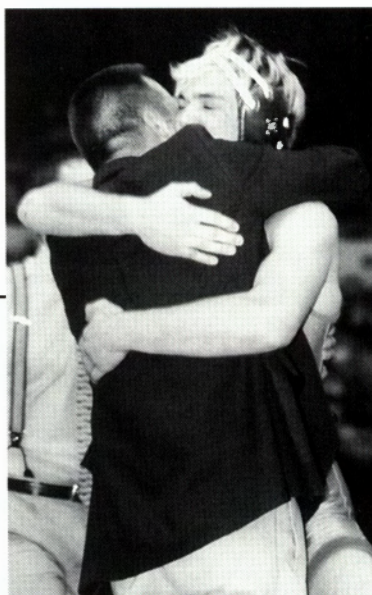
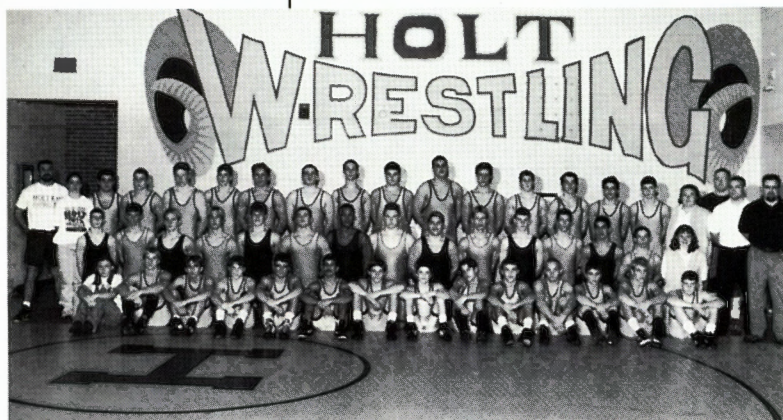
Wrestling Team:

Top Row: Coach P. Whitford, Mgr. R. Anderson, A. Porter, M. Smiley, D. Ackles, M. Smiley, G. Budzynski, A. Barr, J. Richardson, J. Osoff, N. McDonald, D.J. Marciniak, C. Hannasch, J. Skipper, M. Martinez, M. Fobbe, Mgr. S. Shaft, Coach J. Hake, Coach S. Granger, Coach E. McCall. **Row**

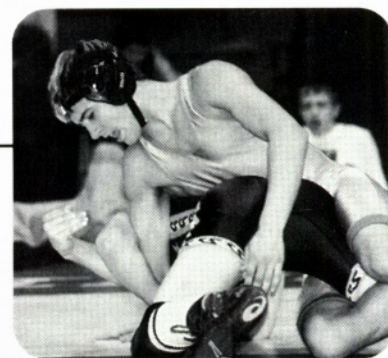
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Row: Mgr. T. Wheeler, J. Jenkins, S. Resio, G. Ridenour, A. Szejda, J. Guzman, A. Dawdy, T. Terrill, T. Cena, J. Mellen, J. Ramey, K. Longwort, K. Hagerman, K. Parrott.

*"We don't rebuild;
we reload."
—Head Coach
Rocky Shaft*



The champ Passing a hug on to Coach Whitford upon winning the State title is sophomore Joe Zolnai (left) while Jack Scott wrestles his way to the CAC championship (below).



7 wins, 0 losses

Jackson	73-6
East Lansing	63-18
Grand Ledge	37-24
Everett	60-21
Eastern	37-29
Sexton	49-15
Waverly	62-19
CAC	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	1st

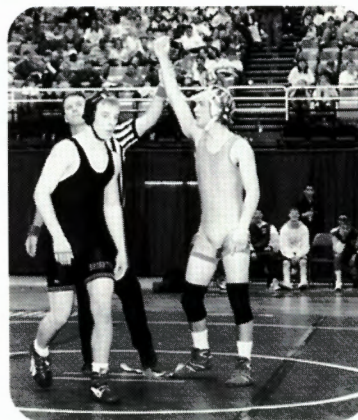
State Qualifiers

Adam Barr
Jacob Dungey

Jack Scott
5th place 119

Andy Puyear
5th place 103

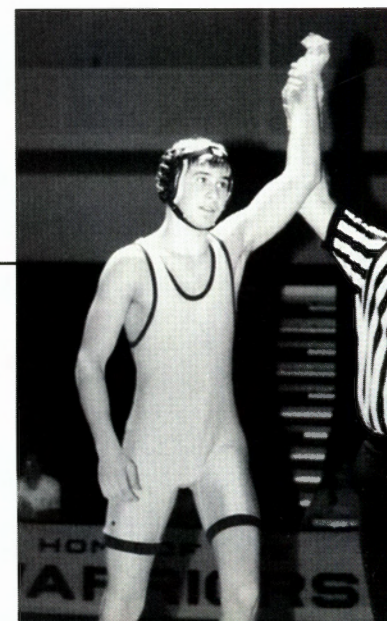
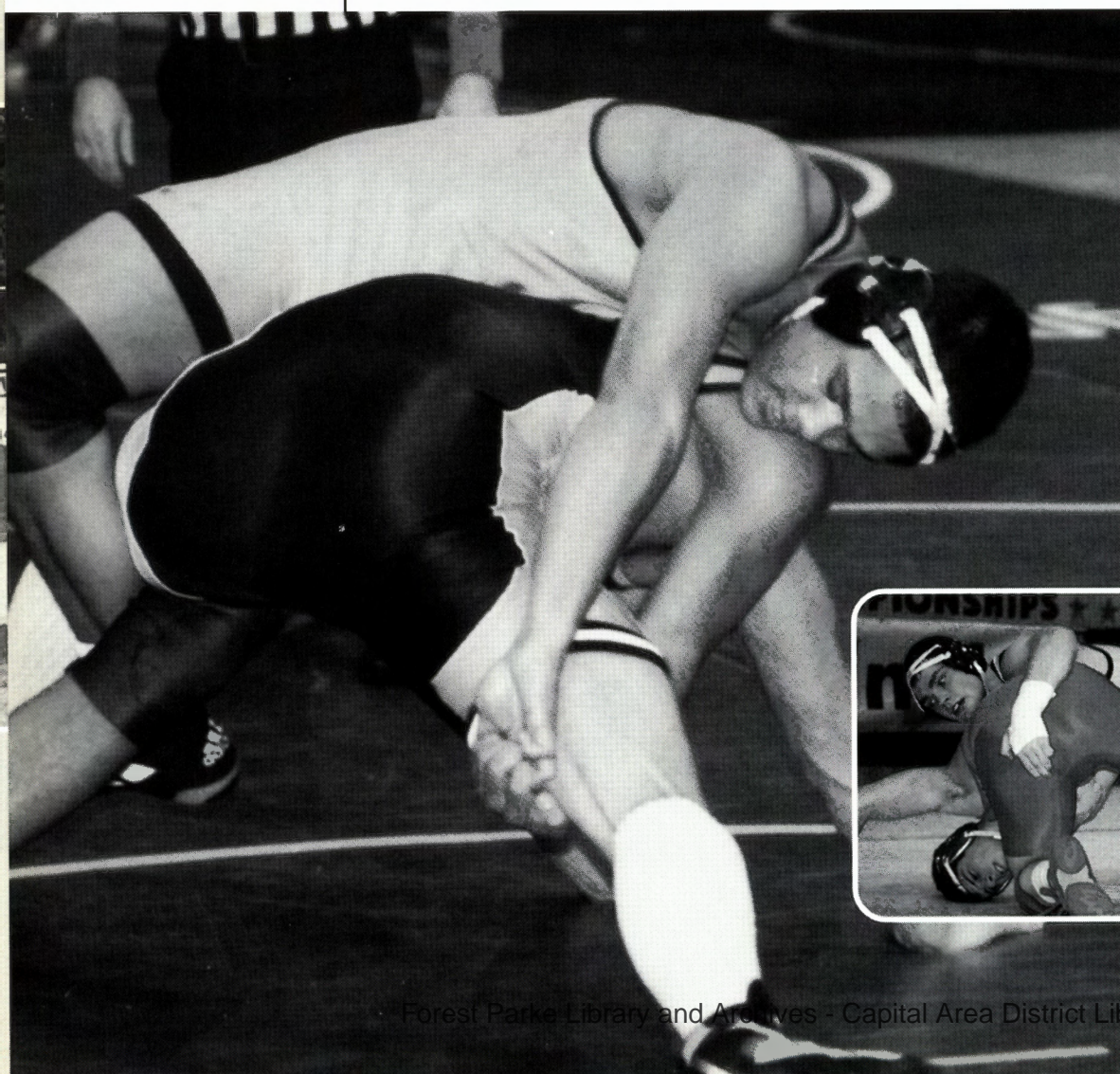
Joe Zolnai
State Champion 140



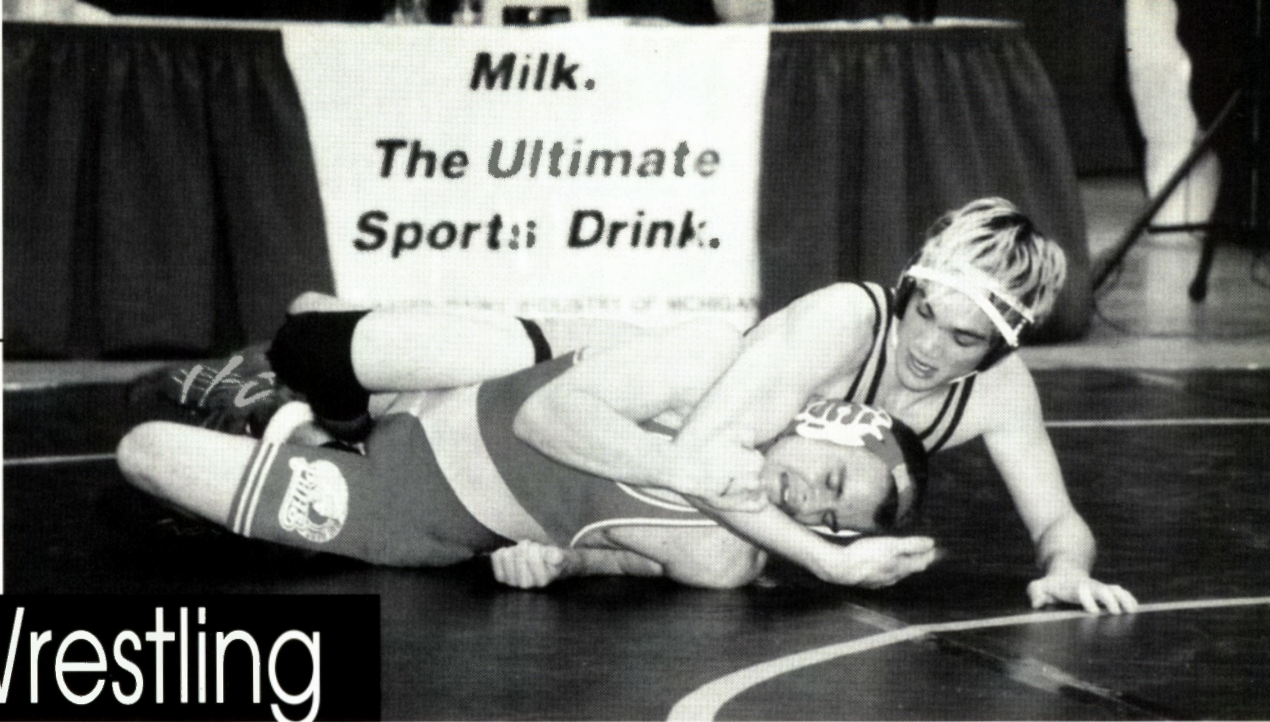
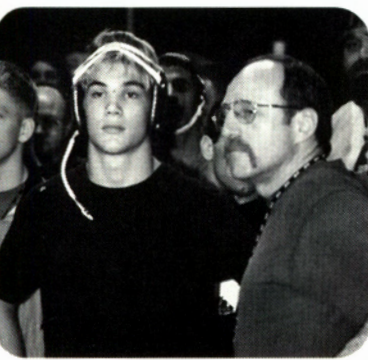
Locked up Taking his opponent down at the CAC meet is junior Jacob Dungey.

Bring him down Handling his opponent at State finals is junior Chad Cleaves

The winner is... Declared the winner is Jack Scott over his Waverly opponent enroute to a CAC title.



Jaw lock Locking his opponent at State finals is sophomore Joe Zolnai (right) and with Head Coach Rocky Shaft at the sidelines (below).



Varsity Wrestling

By Chad Cleeves

Well they did it again. The Rams completed yet another year of winning the CAC title and taking another trip to State finals in Battle Creek. They won the CAC crown for the past six consecutive years, a first-time-ever feat in the league. For many of the wrestlers this was a memory that would last forever.

Wrestling on a team with the Rams' tradition is a memory of its own, but there were many other moments of the year. One was "beating Grand Ledge and Eastern for the second time at Regionals, sending us to the State finals," stated junior Josh Valdez. Junior Jack Scott added, "It had to be at the individual State tournament, when Joe Zolnai put his final opponent on his back and you knew that he had just won the State Crown."

Joe was the only Holt state champ this year and he did it respectfully with a 32-2 record. He won the CAC crown along with four others, including Andy Puyear, Jack Scott, Manuel

Garcia, and Matt Ghastin. The Rams also had three district champs in Andy Puyear, Jack Scott, and Joe Zolnai. At Regionals the only person who was able to pick up the Crown was junior Jack Scott. He went on to place 5th in the State tournament along with Andy who also took a 5th place medal.

When the year began Head Coach Rocky Shaft persistently pounded into the wrestlers that they were good enough to go back to the State tournament. As early rankings had them down, the Rams battled their way back, winning many tournaments they were supposed to lose. Beating two other powerhouses in the area, Grand Ledge and Eastern sent the Rams to the State tournament. It was the highlight of the season. The team had to fill 9 of the 14 spots this season due to graduating seniors, but Coach Rocky Shaft always told his group, "We don't rebuild we reload!"

End of season awards were numerous. Jack Scott earned the MVP spot by having the most

team points. The Captains' Award went to Manuel Garcia and Andy Puyear for their leadership throughout the year. Tim Mulvaney took the Coaches Award for his devotion and commitment, and Neil McDonald was honored as Most Improved.

For sophomore Joe Zolnai the season was full of ups and downs on his way to a state title. "At the beginning, I wanted to show that I was going to be a contender for the title. As the season progressed, I broke my finger and thought the year might be over. But I worked out as much as I could and went into the individual districts with a 24-1 record. People were surprised at the level to which I came back. When I got to the State meet I was hoping to place in the top five, since I went only 1-2 at the State meet the year before. When I looked at the chart I realized that there

was a good chance that I would be in the finals. Then when I got to the finals and saw who my opponent was, I was sure I had the crown."

For senior Tim Mulvaney, "the season showed how strong the program was, being able to rebound like we did after losing 9 out of 14 starters from last year's line up. We wrestled with a lot of young and inexperienced people, but with the returning starters from last year stepping it up, it made for a wild ride to the State tournament!"

Grand march Decked in brown and gold, the Holt Ram Wrestlers enter Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek for State Quarter Finals.



Keepin' Tradition Alive

Gridiron Travails

By B.J. Hagerman

"Timber"

Pounding his way through the Waverly defense is junior running back Dave Beard as senior tight end Jeremy Deyarmond assists. The Rams went on to beat the Vikings 36-13.

"Beating Jackson meant a lot to the team because we were picked to lose, but we all hung in there and played as a team to the end," recalled senior Nick Brown.

Many players agreed that the defeat of Jackson (21-18) was the most memorable moment of the season. In the last two minutes of the game, senior James Moreno scored a touchdown placing the Rams three points ahead to defeat the Vikings. "It showed our team was coming together after two tough losses before the Jackson game," stated junior Scott Allen.

Even though scores were not high, team spirit was remark-

able. Dave Norris and other seniors helped get the team pumped up and ready to play.

"We stuck together through all of the hard times," observed senior Ben Lipp about one of their strengths. Grand Ledge was the team's biggest rival and Holt hung in there trailing three points at the end of the game.

The difference from last year was size. The 1998 team was bigger and more experienced. "We were not as determined, we just played for fun," Nick Brown observed. The Rams ended 3-6, and placed fifth in the CAC.

"Our strength was our talent as individuals, but our weakness

was not playing as a team, assessed Nick. "When we were on, we were on; but when we didn't have the heart, we got killed," added senior Derek Henderson.

The most valuable player on offense was Scott Allen. "He was a well rounded athlete and a great quarterback," noted senior Derek Syroka. "He ran the ball for a gain almost every time," added junior, Jerry Jenkins.

Earning Most Valuable Player on defense was junior Chad Cleaves. "Chad put his all into the game to get good results," stated Syroka. Other awards were evenly spread among the players with the Work Ethic award going to Nate Vandlen and Greg Budzynski, and the Coaches' award to Dave Harney and Jacob Dungey. ■

Looking for the pass

Getting ready to throw the ball to an open receiver is junior quarterback Scott Allen in the game against Waverly.

TLC

Observing trainer Steve Pinston fix his chin strap is senior Nathan Vandlen before the game against Jackson.



Ready to rumble

Starting on defense against Warren DeLaSalle is junior Chad Cleeves. Chad earned the defensive MVP award.



Varsity Football

3 wins, 6 losses

Okemos	18-22
DeLaSalle	21-22
Everett	27-7
Jackson	21-18
Eastern	27-28
Waverly	36-13
East Lansing	0-7
Sexton	0-41
Grand Ledge	17-20
CAC	5th

All-CAC

Scott Allen
Derek Henderson
James Moreno
Ken Wheeler

Fire up!

Giving a pep talk to his team is Head Coach Mike Smith in the Homecoming game against Jackson.

Scrambling

Working his way through the Waverly defense is junior Scott Allen trying to pick up the Rams' first down. Holt went on to win the game 36-13.

Quality time

Giving some sideline advice to the youngest player on the team, freshman Cole Malatinsky, is Coach Fulk in the game against Jackson.



Varsity Football Team:

Top Row: Coach M. Smith, Coach Fulk, N. Vandlen, J. Dungy, D. Beard, D. Norris, J. Moreno, J. Brinkman, N. McDonald, K. Wheeler, J. Davidson, R. Wilcox, A. Barr, B. Lipp, Coach Smythe. **Row 2:** Coach Rarick, D. Hunley, D. Henderson, M. Krause, D. Rector, D. Briening, B. Blanchard, C. Smith, J. Dawdy, N. Burmeister, J. Deyarmond, D. Harney, J. Viergever. **Row 3:** R. Henfling, N. Brown, S. Allen, K. Viele, N. Vondra, M. Moreno, C. Cleeves, C. Nelson, L. Smith, G. Budzynski, D. Batora, M. Strong, J. Doerr, Coach Roberts, Coach Green. **Bottom Row:** B. Levondosky, C. Malatinsky, D. Chingman, A. Micale, M. Ghastin, A. Mayes, D. Hannasch, J. Jenkins, D. Syroka, G. Keys, T. Card, T. Mills, J. Snyder.

*"We stuck together through all of the hard times."
—Senior Ben Lipp*



Quick moves

The Everett defender can only look back and wonder as Senior Robbie Strayer pulls a quick move to get by.



Varsity Soccer

This one is mine

Stealing the ball from an Everett opponent is number 16. Holt shut out Everett in both games this year, 7-0 and 6-0.



Sideline shots

Shouting instructions down the field to his players is Head Coach David Hornak as Assistant Camron Gnass observes. "I love talking to them and they love hearing the help. We work great together when communication is involved," stated Hornak.



9 wins, 11 losses, 1 tie

St. Johns	0-2
BC Harper	8-0
Everett	7-0, 6-0
Mason	0-2
Jackson CW	0-3
Eastern	4-4, 2-1
Grand Ledge	2-1
Waverly	0-3
Sexton	4-1
Jackson	0-4, 1-2
East Lansing	2-3
Eaton Rapids	0-2
CAC	5th

All-CAC

First Team: Russ Savage
 Second Team: Justin Troisi
 Honorable Mention
 Alan Burwell, Chad Pipkens,
 Corey Rees, Ben Rook, Chuck
 Smith, James Tunney, Chris
 Winkel, Thundoer Yang

"We played really well in so many games that we lost, but our record didn't show it."

—Sophomore
 Nick Ryan

Tough Guy

Going for a pass is senior Jimmy Tunney. This was Troy's second year on Varsity.

Varsity Soccer Team:

Top Row: J. Harmon, B. Gnass, C. Winkel, J. Tunney, D. Vowels, C. Pipkens, B. Rook, B. Dennis, D. Hornak, B. Rees. **Row 2:** A. Ellis, R. Pullido, T. Yang, C. Smith, C. Anderson, T. Hamilton, J. Davenport, K. Janetzke. **Bottom Row:** K. Benson, R. Strayer, N. Ryan, C. Rees, R. Savage, J. Allen, J. Troisi, J. Avis. **Goalies:** A. Burwell, T. Hawks.



Breaking Through

By Chuck Smith

When the field cleared there was always something that stayed—the heart of the players who put forth all the time and effort to help put Holt on top. This year, however, it all ended sooner than planned, and for some, that was a disappointment. "For all the time and effort that I put into soccer, it just seemed like I should have gotten more back than how we did this season. I guess doing better the previous two years made up for my senior year," reflected senior Trevor Hawks.

Despite an overall season record of 9-11-1, the Varsity Soccer team played well above the level that the record showed. "We played so well against East Lansing. We almost beat them. It was as close as any team has gotten being such an underdog as we were. We deserved that win," noted senior Justin Troisi.

About the record, sophomore Nick Ryan stated, "We played really well in so many games that we lost, but our record didn't show it." Besides

the less-than-hoped-for record, the team was still proud of their efforts and their coaches. Head coach Dave Hornak observed, "They did their own thing. They played together, ate together, and went out on the weekends together. It was just too bad they couldn't win together more often." "The team was really close, and I think it helped them play together better," commented Assistant Coach Brad Dennis.

Of all the times together, the team remembered the East Lansing game most for coming so close, but they also recalled the

Adrian Game. "Unfortunately, one of our captains got a red card, so the team played one short for the rest of the game. We all came together to overcome that, which makes it very memorable," reflected senior Captain Russ Savage.

Memories were something that the seniors would live with. Russ and Justin will remember the All-CAC awards and all the good times. The younger members will look toward the future years. ■

Looking down field

Taking the ball away from pressure is junior Corey Rees. He commented, "This year was great. I'll miss the seniors, but they can trust I'll fill their shoes."



Fight for it!

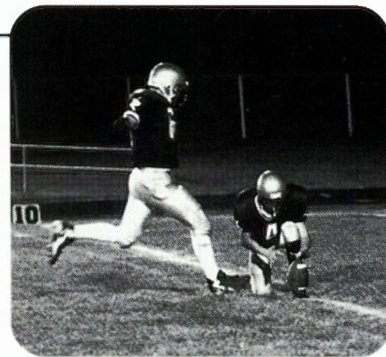
Fighting for the ball is senior defender Russ Savage. Russ recieved All-CAC honors for his defensive skills.





Going for three

The Rams go for a three-point field goal attempt to up the score.



JV Football

Charging through

Slapping his teammates hands at game start-up is JV Football player Matt Terrill.



JV Football Team:

Top Row: D. Miller, S. Jenkins, D. Bryant, R. Lisk, T. Tompkins, S. Finn, J. Hill, A. Davenport, D. Schnieder. **Row 2:** M. Smiley, A. Barr, B. Malkowski, N. Parsons, T. Sincox, T. Hofbauer, M. McBrien, A. Dawdy, R. Carslake. **Row 3:** D. Mitchell, P. DeWitt, M. Morales, N. Erhardt, A. Porter, M. Terrill, K. Hagerman, K. Corey. **Bottom Row:** M. Smiley, D. Sober, J. Guzman, M. Hedin, G. Cimmerer, S. Tedford, J. Zolnai, A. Look.



8 wins, 1 loss

Okemos	22-6
DeLaSalle	36-12
Everett	41-16
Jackson	27-6
Waverly	22-0
Eastern	45-14
East Lansing	22-8
Sexton	18-14
Grand Ledge	0-14
CAC	2nd

Coaches Award

Matt Morales

Joe Hill

Tyler Hofbauer

Chris Beemer Award

Ross Carslake

"We were really pumped up. We all painted our faces and went to the game with tons of energy!" —Sophomore Peter DeWitt about the East Lansing game



Watch out!

Running the ball is sophomore Joe Hill through the defending line. Joe ran all the way for the winning touchdown to defeat East Lansing.

Team Spirit

The JV Soccer team huddles up before their game against Mason.



JV Soccer Team:

Alphabetical: R. Abbott, G. Brewer, R. Carter, N. Chase, D. Conklin, L. Dietrick, J. Fudge, B. Hall, K. Jacobson, N. Kelly, N. Kost, J. Lehman, C. Longworth, T. Medler, C. Rowell, C. Smith, J. Smith, J. Troisi, Z. Templin, J. Warren. Mgrs. J. Avis, A. Ellis.

Down To One Game

By Eileen Briggs

At the end of the season it all came down to one game for the JV Football team. Grand Ledge and Holt were both tied in first place for the CAC title, both with league records of 6-0. It was the last game of the season against their long time rivals. The team played their hearts out, but the Comets were victorious, beating the Rams, 14-0. The team ended with a second place finish and a record of 8-1. A hard-fought season with a somewhat disappointing finish.

One of the most exciting games for the JV team was against East Lansing. "We were really pumped up. We all painted our faces and went to the game with tons of energy!" recalled sophomore Peter DeWitt. The Rams defeated the Trojans with a final score of 22-8.

Wanting to continue their undefeated record the team came up against Sexton. The Big Reds were also undefeated at this point, which made for a very exciting and nerve-racking game. The Rams trailed by two points with two and a half minutes left in the fourth quarter. Holt had the ball and they threw an interception. Sexton now had possession of the ball. They decided to pass, but the ball mistakingly landed in the hands of Peter DeWitt, who then ran for about 10 yards until he was tackled by the Sexton offense. Holt's offense ran onto the field excited with the chance to score the winning points. They didn't gain much yardage in the first two plays, and with eight seconds

left on the clock, the Big Reds figured that quarterback Tyler Hofbauer would just take a knee and end the game. Instead he threw a 25-yard pass to Ross Carslake for the touchdown. The Rams won the game and continued to remain unbeaten. "I think the most challenging game was against Sexton because if Ross hadn't caught the ball at the end we would have lost and ruined our perfect record," explained sophomore Aaron Barr.

About the team's goals, sophomore Matt Smiley answered, "to have an undefeated season and team unity." It was agreed by many of his teammates that while the first was not accomplished, the second was definitely shown by the JV Football team's season. ■

Taking it down

Taking the ball down the field is sophomore Gideon Brewer during the May 15 home game against Mason.

JV Soccer

9 wins, 1 loss, 6 ties

St. Johns	1-1
BC Harper	5-2
Davison	3-0
Eastern	6-1, 3-1
Grand Ledge	0-0
Waverly	0-0
Sexton	4-1
Jackson	1-0, 1-2
East Lansing	3-3
Eaton Rapids	2-2
Everett	4-0
Swartz Creek	6-1
Adrian	2-0
BC Lakeview	0-0

Header

Bouncing the ball back into the game is number 20 for the JV Soccer team.



"Camp definitely started the season out in the right direction. It gave us a chance to get to know each other and work on new material, especially stunts!"

—Junior Devon Dowling.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Top Row: Coach J. Eding, L. Aycock, D. Dowling, E. Briggs, M. Totterdale, J. Clandening. **Bottom Row:** L. Morse, B. Lamphier, C. Cryderman, M. Ortega, J. Reinecke, K. Schultz, M. Tennant.

All united

Practicing before the Homecoming pep assembly, Varsity and JV squads combined for three elevators. "The tower stunt was the one I was worried about, but we did it!" exclaimed sophomore Jourdan Clandening.

Salsa Divas

Finishing their routine at a competition in Allen Park, the girls end in two extended arabesques. JV and Varsity combined squads for the second competition and used material from homecoming.

Time out

Posing pretty is the Varsity Cheerleading team with Rooty the Ram. Amy Deline was the person behind the costume and continued the job through basketball season.



JV Cheerleaders

Top Row: S. Vanstratt, K. Greko, E. Clemens, Coach J. Eding
Row 2: L. Enos, A. McCord
Front: A. Malone



Go brown!

All is in order with Varsity Cheerleaders Chelsea Cryderman, Kelly Schultz, Jill Reinecke and Devon Dowling.

Fall Cheerleading



Join in . . . clap your hands

Pumping up the crowd during a break in the football game, the JV Cheer team claps out a chant.

Yell with us!

Keeping the crowd fired up for the Homecoming match up between Holt and Grand Ledge are Varsity members Mandy Totterdale, Laurie Morse and Eileen Briggs shouting out a cheer.



Starting in June it was a long, busy season for the JV and Varsity cheerleaders. As usual, keeping the crowd spirited was first priority but there was so much more involved in the season.

The first big event was attending camp at Cheer! Michigan where they worked on everything from team bonding to advanced stunting. "We learned tons of material and really got to know each other," commented sophomore Jourdan Clanden. The cheerleaders received a star award for encouraging other teams and were voted most spirited by the entire camp. "Camp definitely started

the season out in the right direction. It gave us a chance to get to know each other and work on new material, especially stunts!" explained junior Devon Dowling.

Increasing the difficulty of stunts was a major goal to prepare for competitions. "Stunts were really stressed as a main goal and we all worked extra hard to improve and accomplish things we never thought we could do," revealed junior Kelly Schultz. Attending a stunt clinic at the beginning of the season helped the team to reach their goals. "We wanted to grow as a team and to really excel. We were all very skilled and by mid

season we could perform many difficult stunts," summarized senior Eileen Briggs.

Between competitions, the squads prepared for the annual pep assembly. "The assembly was the best part of the season! It was so much fun to perform in front of all those people. We were all together and looked great!" exclaimed senior Becky Lamphier.

It was the first time the girls participated in competitions for football season and although they didn't place they all felt it was a great experience. "The competitions were a success because even through the tough times we never quit. That's how

winning and success is measured," noted senior Marilyn Tennant.

The girls took fourth place out of eight in the Kroger Challenge competition in August. The competition was a fundraiser to help prevent child abuse in the Lansing area and the girls raised more than any other team. In late October they attended their second competition in Allen Park and placed fifth out of ten state-ranked teams.

Overall, "it was a season full of hard work and patience, I wouldn't have changed a thing about it," concluded senior Lacey Aycok.

Salsa Divas Power

By Laurie Morse

"I was honored to be a captain. Since I was one of only two seniors on the team, I feel the girls really looked up to me."

—Kristin Braid

Hanging out

Enjoying a quiet moment after the game are teammates Leslie Booren, Theresa Conway, Tyne Ireland, and Annie Malatinsky.

Varsity Basketball Team

Top Row: S. Bilunes, A. Karkau, K. Braid, Coach D. Harkema, A. Malatinsky, T. Conway, L. Luedtke.
Bottom Row: K. Davis, K. Richter, L. Booren, A. Werner, S. Bennington, T. Ireland



Slapstick

Coming off the bench is starting sophomore Amanda Warner with her teammates Kari Davis, Theresa Conway, Annie Malatinsky, Angela Karkeau, and Tyne Ireland.



9 wins, 12 losses

Williamston	66-35
Mason	36-63
Okemos	34-58
Eastern	67-57, 53-57
Waverly	54-55, 45-47
LCC	57-42 OT
Jackson	59-34, 70-28
East Lansing	57-34, 46-59
Everett	23-58, 34-67
GrandLedge	37-44, 35-56
Sexton	59-46, 51-36
CAC	5th

All-CAC First Team

Annie Malatinsky

Honorable Mention

Kari Richter
Sarah Bilunes

Varsity Basketball



Who's open?

Looking to pass is senior Kristin Braid during the game against Jackson.

Stretch for two

Shooting a jumper is senior Kristin Braid, while Angela Karkau and Sarah Bilunes struggle from rebounding position.

Coming strong

Moving down the court are Sarah Bilunas, Kari Richter, Amanda Werner, and Leslie Booren.



Starting off the season with a win against the Williamston Hornets 66-35, the Lady Rams, like any other team, had its high points and low points. The Varsity team's high was their mid-season four-game winning streak.

A unique aspect of the team was that they were young. With only two returning seniors, the team was stacked with sophomores and a star freshman, Annie Malatinsky.

And for some players the stats were another high point. Out of 21 games, junior Kari Richter had the most points in seven of

the games, and Annie followed scoring the most in another six games.

At the end of the season, the girls had a tough schedule. The last three games were against powerhouses East Lansing, Everett and Grand Ledge. The team found it hard to re-group in time for post season play. Overall the Rams finished the season 9-12 and 6-8 in the CAC.

As a whole, the team accepted the outcome realizing they had gained the needed experience. Senior Kristin Braid was felt to be perfect for the job of captain. "I was honored to be a captain this

year. Being one of two seniors, I feel that the girls really looked up to me."

As usual, team awards were given out at the banquet. The Co-MVP went to Sara Bilunes and Annie Malatinsky, while Annie also picked up the Hustle award. Most Valuable Defensive player was Kristin Braid, Most Improved was Kara Davis and the Coaches award went to Tyne Ireland. All-CAC First Team was Annie Malatinsky and Honorable Mention were Sara Bilunes and Kari Richter. ■

Fire Up Team!

Getting fired up for the game against the Vikings is the Varsity Ladies' Basketball team.

Hoopin' it up ramstyle

By Josie Hartley



Out of sight

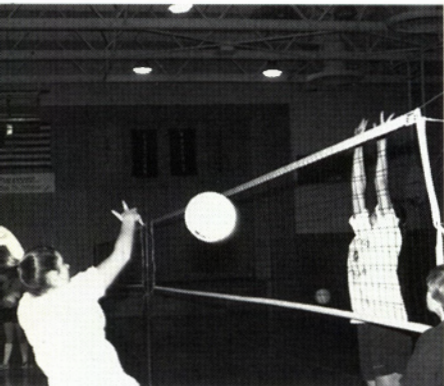
Sending back the ball is senior Kelsey Harris as Melissa Bates and Theresa Conway wait their turn.



Varsity Volleyball

Reaching for the stars

Attempting to block sophomore Sarah Bennington is senior Kelsey Harris during a practice in the high school gym.



Set it up

Perfecting their skills at practice are junior Lindsay Peterson and senior Kelsey Harris.



Varsity Volleyball Team:

Top Row: Coach P. Badders, J. Mulvaney, M. Dennis, S. Smith, A. Wenglekowski, S. Bennington, M. Bates, T. Conway. **Bottom Row:** L. Peterson, T. Ireland, J. Wirsching, C. Cornelius, K. Laur.

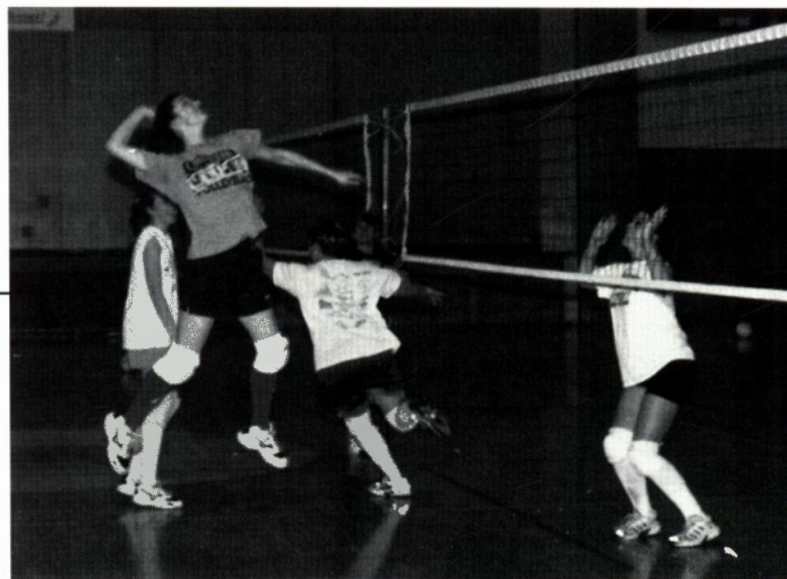
8 wins, 22 losses, 4 ties

Lumen Christi	0-3
Grand Ledge	0-2, 0-2
Battle Creek	0-2
Haslett	0-2
Owosso	2-1, 0-2
Sexton	2-1, 2-1
Charlotte	0-2
Ovid Elsie	1-2
Everett	2-0, 2-0
Lakeview	2-0
Mason	1-2, 0-2
Waverly	0-2, 0-2
Eastern	1-2, 0-2
Okemos	0-2
East Lansing	1-2
Jackson	0-2
CAC	5-4-1

Soaring high

Setting up is sophomore Christina Cornelius during a practice scrimmage.

"I was so proud of our team. We fell behind, but refused to give up. We really pulled together to bring us those victories." —Junior Theresa Conway



Fresh start ladies

By Josie Hartley

If you looked at the Varsity Volleyball team last year and compared it to the performance of this year's team you would probably take a second glance. With a 2-1 start, winning both the non-conference opener and the conference opener, the Lady Rams were off to a promising start. "I couldn't remember the last time we won both openers. I really saw a lot of potential and talent from these girls," revealed Head Coach Pam Badders.

When asked what made the changes in the team, senior Kristin Laur replied, "I think it was the attitude that we had this year. We lost a lot of negativity. We played as a team and took our challenges one step at a time."

The team's first win was against the Owosso Trojans. They lost the first game but grabbed the match by winning

the last two games. Holt also won their CAC opener against Sexton in three games. "I was so proud of our team. We fell behind but refused to give up. We really pulled together to bring us to those victories," summarized junior Co-captain Theresa Conway.

The Rams were disappointed, however, as the season progressed and they faced their biggest challenge of the year, the Grand Ledge Comets. Holt looked strong in the first game, but their efforts and intensity

were no match for Grand Ledge. Senior Kelsey Harris stated, "I really thought that we would do better against them with the winning attitude that we had. They were just a very talented team. This loss meant that we had to work even harder to achieve our season goals."

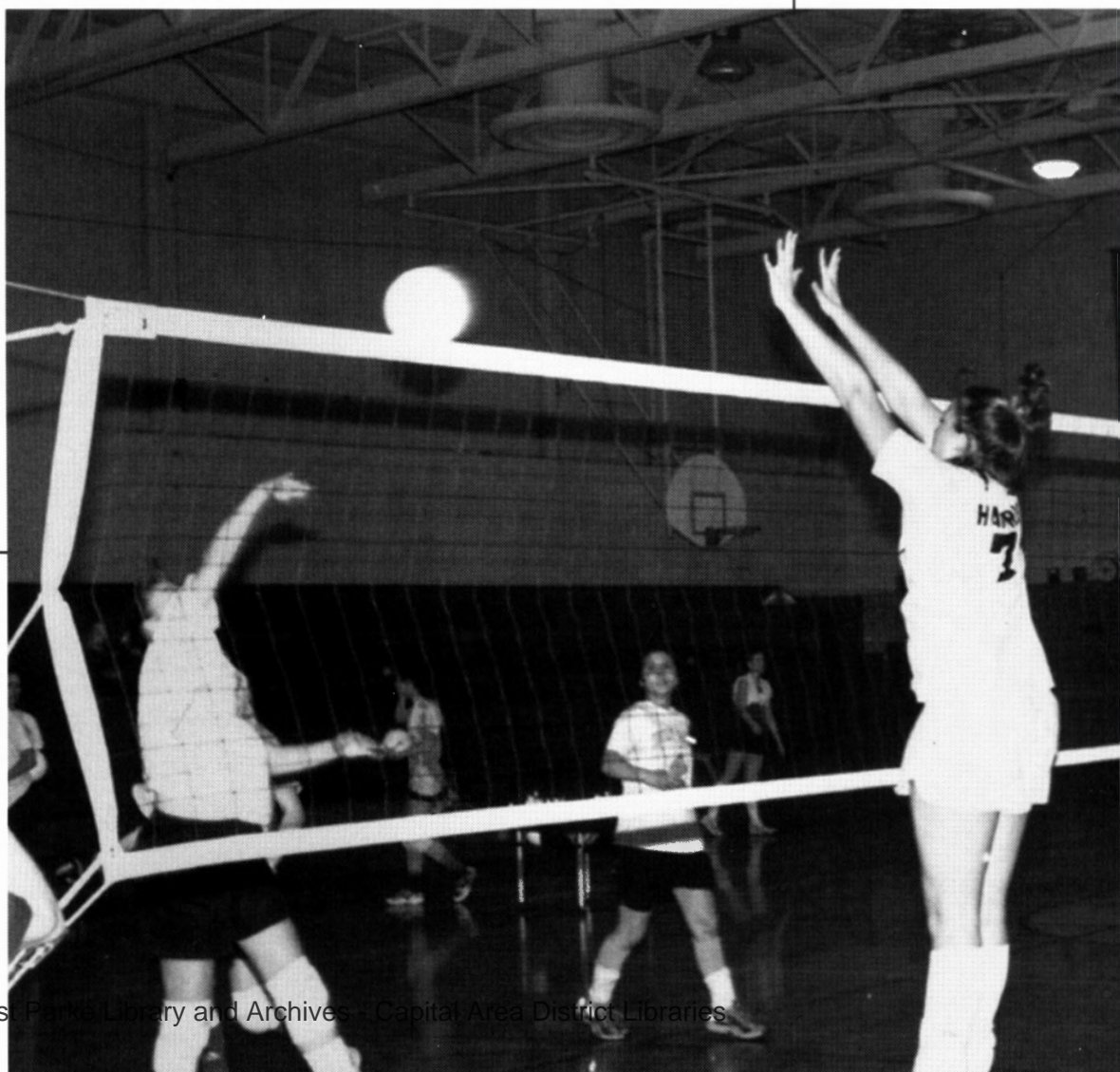
Though it was a disappointing finish ending the season with an 8-22-4 record, the girls persevered to the end with many rewarding memories. ■

Spike it

Preparing for a block is senior Kelsey Harris as sophomore Sara Bennington puts the ball over the net during a practice.

Nets up

As the nets go up after school, practice starts for the members of the Girls Varsity Volleyball team.





Going skyward

Above her Jackson opponent at the tip-off is freshman center Melissa Ballard. Holt defeated Jackson with a score of 68-19.

JV Basketball

Recharging

Checking out injured player sophomore Tiewjuan Thompson is sports medicine trainer Steve Pingston.



JV Basketball Team:

Top Row: T. Thompson, L. Davenport, K. Lipp, M. Ballard, A. Everett, C. Monette, Coach M. Essel. **Bottom Row:** C. Griffin, E. Stasi, K. Vondra, E. Doss, L. Cornelius.



12 wins, 8 losses

Mason	50-31
Williamston	57-26
Okemos	56-49
Eastern	69-28, 54-31
St. Johns	34-52
Waverly	55-31, 49-37
LCC	27-52
Jackson	68-19, 53-17
Adrian	42-38
East Lansing	41-51, 41-67
Everett	18-47, 39-75
Grand Ledge	36-53, 30-43
Sexton	51-50, 49-31

"We were all dedicated, hustling at games and practice and most importantly, our team was very close. We got along well which helped on the court."

—Sophomore Erika Doss



Long shot

Ready for three points with a long shot is sophomore Angela Karkau with help from Annie Malatinsky, Kari Richter and Amanda Warner.



JV Volleyball Team:

Alphabetical order: T. Chadwell, A. Clark, J. Cook, L. Dennis, L. Durfee, K. Greko, S. Reed, N. Saucedo, L. Smythe, E. Stubblefield, K. Tucker, S. VanStratt.

Turning points

By Anthony DeRosa

Starting the year strong, the Girls' JV Basketball team won their first four games. Despite many injuries, sicknesses, and losing players to Varsity they proved to be a well-balanced team.

With half of the team freshmen, the girls found out quickly what it was like on the next level. "One thing I noticed right away was how we never gave up. No matter how bad we were getting beat or how far ahead we were, we kept a good attitude," admitted freshman Jessie DeRosa.

The team had many strengths in their performance on court. "We were all dedicated, hustling at games and practice and most importantly, our team was very close. We got along well which helped on the court," explained sophomore Erika Doss.

The team played well against tough competition. "Everett was our toughest opponent because no matter who they were playing, they were always prepared to stop them," observed Erika. "Everett was undefeated and they had a very good press that stopped us," added Jessie.

The turn around of the season came with a thrilling last second victory over Sexton. Erika Stasi calmly sank two free throws with .8 seconds to go to win 52-50," recalled Coach Matt Essell. Even though the team lost a few games after that, it was a confidence boost to get through the rest of the season.

"We decided at the beginning of the season that we needed to accomplish two things—a winning record and team unity. We accomplished both of them with

a 12-8 record," noted Erika.

"Our team has had problems getting along in the past. This year we really bonded by hanging out together more. It showed at certain times in the season that we were really strong at working together," reflected sophomore Ali Everett.

Jessie remembered, "Our team was always playing jokes on each other every day. I remember when we were pretending to have a meeting and we got everyone together. We then pulled the trash can over and dumped Erika Stasi in it!"

Team unity was important throughout the season. The girls proved that if they worked for something hard enough, good came from it. ■

Bolt of high hopes

Fired up and ready to go is junior Kim Vondra. Her teammates cheer her on as she takes the floor.

JV Volleyball

22 wins, 57 losses

Sexton	4-15, 15-7, 11-15
Grand Ledge	6-15, 3-15
Everett	9-15, 15-11, 15-2
Jackson	10-15, 6-15
East Lansing	
Waverly	9-15, 12-15
Eastern	9-15, 5-15
CAC	7th

Setting the pace

Planting to shoot on the drive down the court is freshman Erika Stasi. Erika was one of four freshman to contribute to the team.



Swimming powerhouse

By Kyle Viele

The Girls' Swimming and Diving team finished off another season with a record of 8-0. Leading them to a an eighth straight CAC title was Head Coach Brent Pohlonski, with assistants Tom Almeida, Ron Pohlonski, and Diving Coach Julie Norse. Following them was a whole lot of talent, especially from the freshman class.

"This was the most talented freshman class we have had," said Pohlonski. Leading the freshman were Erin Hill, Jaymee Scott and Beth Mickle. They brought not only leadership but points for the team. Making up

such a big part of the team they brought a lot of spirit with them.

"As for rivals, nobody in the CAC is even close enough to be considered a rival," assessed junior Kerry Brown.

That was a common response for the team. Standing ahead of the league though was Ann Arbor Pioneer. Being ranked within the top 10 in the state, they did bring new competition to H-Town.

Ann Arbor Huron made a stop at Holt's Pool. They were ranked number three in the state at the time of their visit. The Rams swam well, but didn't

manage to pull off a victory. Getting a personal victory for the night though was freshman Erin Hill in the 100 yard Breaststroke and the 200 yard Individual Medley. Courtney Bechler also raked in a first place against Huron in the 50 yard Freestyle.

Swimmers who brought tough competition to anyone who challenged them was Alexis Keep-Sparks, Kara Lucas, Courtney Bechler and Erin Hill.

Part of what made this team so good may have been their tremendous support for each other and their individual talents. But most likely it would have been

their harsh practice schedule. Besides their regular practice schedule, the Lady Rams arrived at morning practices twice a week starting at 5:15 a.m.

All this hard work paid off at the CAC meet where the girls took their eighth straight league title. No one could argue their dominance.

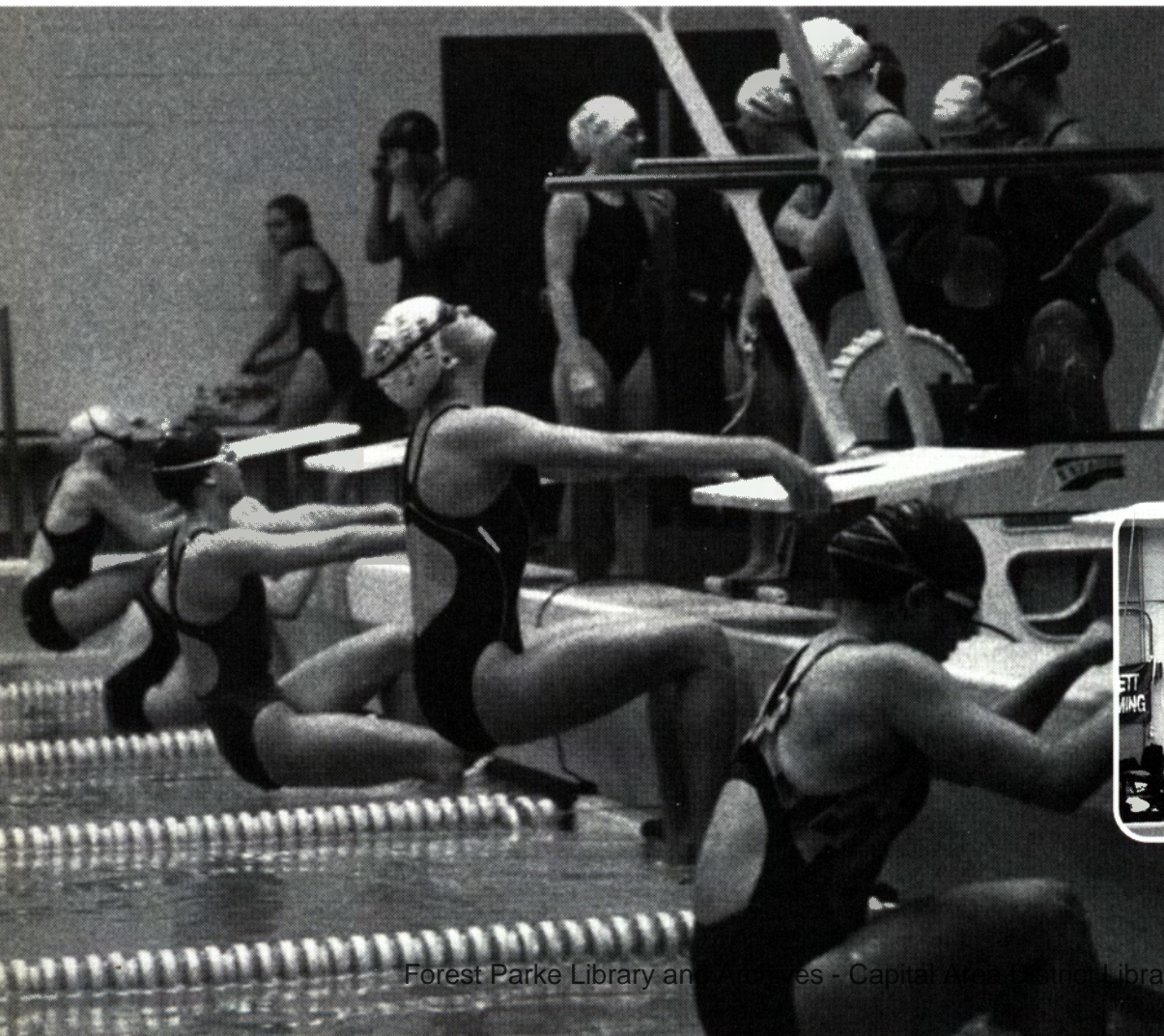
Awards abounded with Courtney Bechler Most Improved, Alexis Keeps-Sparks Most Valuable and Danielle Craft, earning the Coaches Award. ■

Time for basics

Propelling herself backward at the start of her race is sophomore Kara Lucas. The backstroke was one of Holt's strongest events.

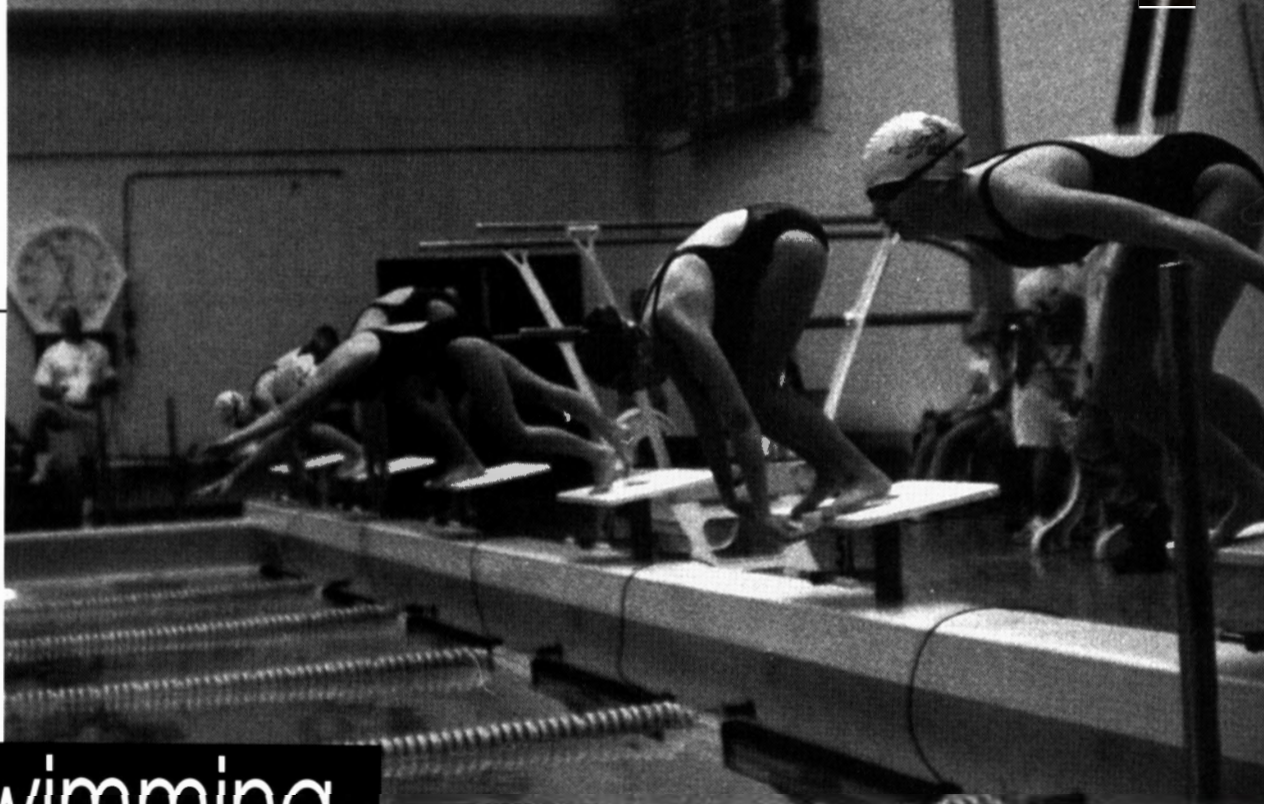
Straight legs, pointed toes

Twisting and turning head first into the water is junior Taylor Templin at a home meet against Everett. "We learned a lot as a team this year. Hopefully, next year we can look forward to some better competition."



Champions!

Showing his triumph of victory is Head Coach Brent Pohlonski. He led Holt to their eighth consecutive CAC title and a 27th place finish at the Class A State meet. He was named the 1999 Lansing State Journal Coach of the Year.



Varsity Swimming

9 wins - 2 losses

St. Johns	128-58
Jackson	94-76
East Lansing	135.5-50.5
Everett	140-45
Mason	120-66
Eastern	129-57
AA Huron	72-114
Grand Ledge	125-61
Waverly/LCC	109-77
Sexton	125-60
AA Pioneer	56-130
Waverly Relays	1st
DeWitt Invit.	1st
CAC	1st
State	27th



All the way to the bank

Springing off the starting platform are the Lady Ram swimmers matched against the Everett Vikings in the 100 m Butterfly. The girls rounded out their season undefeated.

"As for rivals, nobody in the CAC is even close enough to be considered a rival."

—Junior Kerry Brown.



Varsity Swim Team:

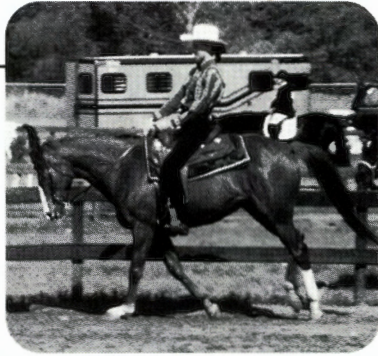
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Moment of truth

Gathering side by side for the National Anthem is the Girls' Varsity Swim team on their home pool deck. This was a tradition performed throughout the season.

Ride 'em cowboy

Showing off her horse "Cowboy" in her western attire is senior Corey Martin. She competed in Western, Hunt Seat and a few Gymkhana classes.



Equestrian Team:

Freshman Tiffany Twitchel with Spook, Senior Corey Martin with Cowboy, Sophomore Kari Rodgers with Andy, Junior Monica Pittman with Bumper Bear and Lilly Bear and Junior Melissa Foster with Gibby.



By: Corey Martin

From receiving ribbons to grooming manes, the overlooked Equestrian team was always on their toes, or should I say hooves? The five-girl team included senior Corey Martin, juniors Melissa Foster and Monica Pittman, sophomore Kari Rodgers and freshman Tiffany Twitchel.

"Riding on the Equestrian team is fun because I like hanging out with the girls. We all get along really well. Also it's fun to compete," commented Kari.

The girls had only one practice at the start of the season to see how they were doing, but beyond that all of their preparation was on their own. Junior Melissa Foster explained, "Besides riding my horse Gibby before the competition, I got ready by eating Wheaties and feeding Gibby apples and peanut butter...it's his favorite!"

The girls packed up their gear and headed to three shows a season competing against Mason, Lakewood and Eaton Rapids. The shows ran a long day from

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. They showed in classes from hunt seat and western riding to jumping and speed classes. In order to be noticed by the judges the horse and rider had to be clean and nice looking.

The girls placed as individuals in their classes and at the end of the day the scores are tallied as a team. In one class or another all of the girls placed and worked toward the team's overall score. At the season end, the girls placed third in their division.

"We had a great year. The girls all worked really hard and got along well. It was nice to have such a close team," commented Coach Debbie Russell.

Whenever help was needed, the girls were willing. "We like to watch other people's classes to cheer them on and give them support," summarized Monica, "Our team is pretty close, and Coach Russell's style helped. She didn't put a lot of pressure on us to win, so we just tried our best and had fun." ■

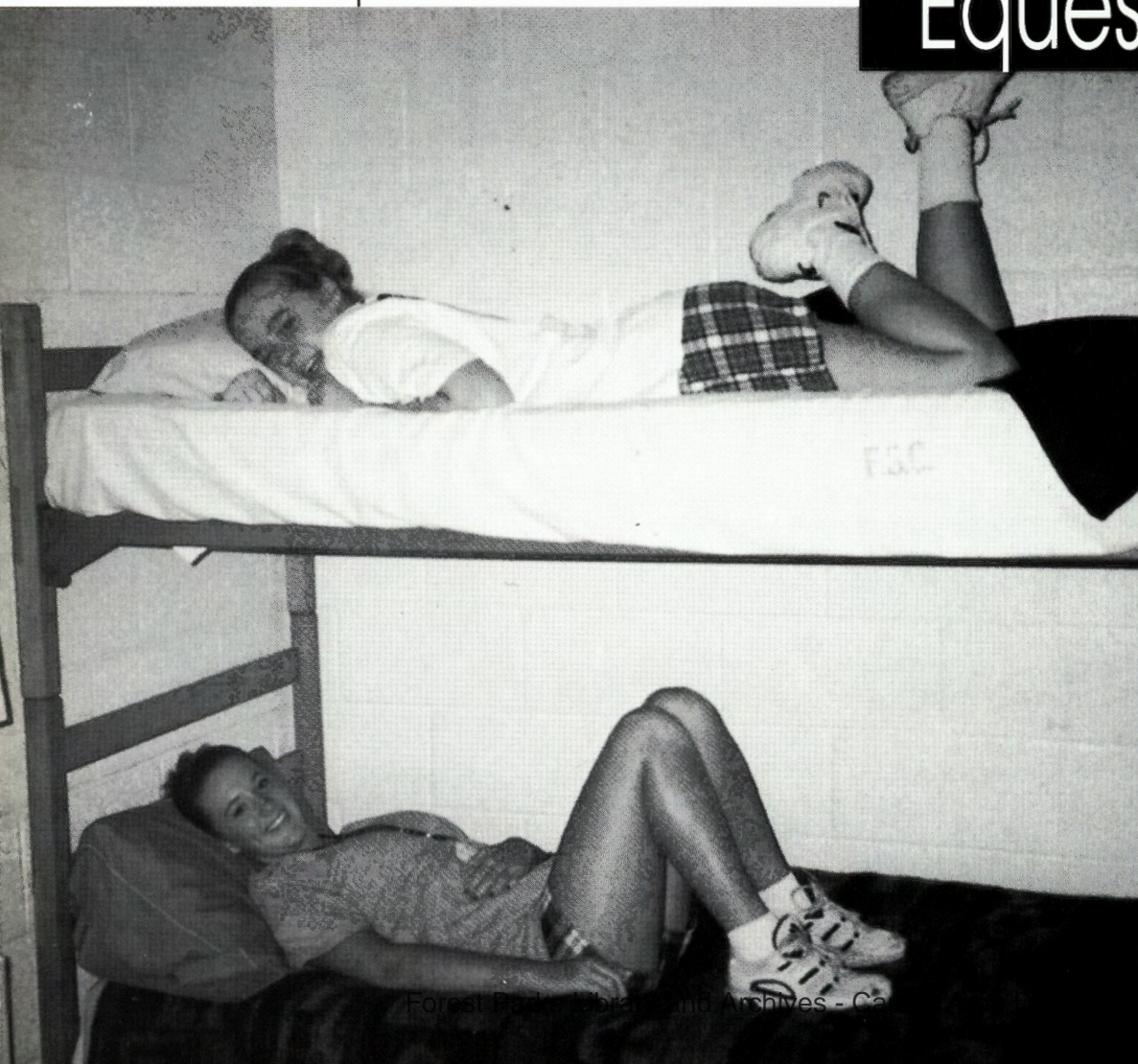
Equestrian Team

Sweet dreams

Taking a break after a long day of tennis workouts are juniors Shana Somers and Melissa Swanson. The girls stayed in dorms at Ferris State University.

Look at me

Enjoying the little time spent in their cabin are Varsity Cheer team members Chelsea Cryderman, Monica Ortega, Devon Dowling and Kelly Schultz. The girls decorated their cabin to look like a drive-in movie theater.



Bowling

By: Laurie Morse

"Being on the team was a really fun experience. We had a great team; you could bowl the worst game of your life and your team was there to back you up," recalled sophomore Alysha Anderson.

Anderson had an average 152 with a high game of 246 and series high of 562. Alysha's dad, Jerry Anderson, sponsored the teams at Mason Bowling Lanes. They played at several local bowling alleys and competed against students from all over mid-Michigan.

"Everyone can do it. You don't have to be a good bowler. There are different divisions so you play at your own level," explained senior Josh Horwath. Horwath's high for the season was 188 and his team finished third place at season's end in February.

"Our goal for the season was to finish first but when we saw that it wasn't going to happen we began to focus on not placing last," revealed senior Jeff Mazurek. Mazurek carried an average of 182 with a high game of 268 and a series high of 618. All of the Holt teams had winning seasons and finished at the top of their leagues. ■

Out on the town

A few girls from the Tennis team chose to attend camp at Ferris State for a week during the summer. "Elena and I sneaked out to get munchies at Wal Mart during the middle of the night. I had my car and they forgot to get my keys from me," revealed senior Rachael Warner standing with senior Elena Llinas and juniors Jayme Cook and Kelly Mastin.



Summer Camps

By: Eileen Briggs

This one time, at band camp... Yes, we all know the kinds of experiences one can have at summer camps. Whether it's for a sport or a fine art, many students decided to attend a clinic or camp during the summer to help them improve their skills in that area.

"I attended a gymnastics camp at CMU. I went to get better overall and to learn full backhandsprings on the beam and uprisers on bars. The coaches knew how to teach and spot really well," explained senior B.J. Hagerman. She chose to go on her own bringing along a friend who was also on the team.

Senior Jennifer Lindley also attended one. "I went to tennis camp at Ferris State during the summer so I could get warmed up for the season. My strokes got a lot better and my serve was made stronger."

Many students were required to go to camp with their team in order to start the season. Many of these camps were held at colleges or universities where the

kids could stay in dorms. At camp they could improve the skills they already had and learn new material. Senior Kristen Laur who attended volleyball camp recalled, "My team went to better our skills as a whole and individually. We loved our coach from CMU and had a lot of fun on the court, as well as off!"

The primary reason most teams decided to attend a camp was to learn new things and to bond as a group. Senior Becky Lamphier stated, "Our cheerleading squad wanted to learn new cheers and to become really good at stunting."

Another camp that many students attended was band camp held at MSU the first week in August. Band members went to learn their new formation drills for the football season. They also went because, "We were required to go in order to march for the season," explained senior Danielle Clugston.

The students did more than just play their instruments

Mission complete

Celebrating the abduction of the freshman's barbies and giant Blue's clues, Varsity and JV cheerleaders have a victory party in their cabin at camp.

though, "There were dances, volleyball games, and almost a food fight" recalled Clugston. Senior Beth Wilcox was less enthusiastic about camp, "The marching part was not fun, but after working hard all day, hanging out with my friends was a nice way to relax."

Whether they went to camp individually or as a team, most students found that camp was a good way to learn new material and to bond with friends, old and new. ■



Off Campus attractions

Powderpuff returns

By Melissa Bates and Eileen Briggs

On October 29, Holt returned to the tradition of the Powderpuff Football game which had not been played since the early 1990's. It wasn't just any football game, however. It was a duel between the junior and senior girls cheered on by their male counterparts. It was a match-up that was well awaited. "The game was a lot of fun! I hope that we can play next year and that this will remain an event in the future," recalled junior Kellie Mastin.

The game started off with a tremendous kick-off, by senior Clair Morrissey and went back and forth between the juniors and seniors until senior quarter-

back Stephanie Smith threw a pass to Megan Dennis for a touchdown in the middle of the first quarter.

Morrissey was preparing to kick the extra-point when the teams were informed that they would not be allowed to kick the extra-point, but would have to go for the two-point conversion. This threw the seniors' game plan off, and they missed the conversion for an early score of 6-0.

Senior Anna Green shared her thoughts, "It was really disappointing knowing that this was our last year to play powderpuff football. We went all out and played to the best of our

ability."

The next two quarters went by pretty smoothly. Both teams gained ground on both running and passing plays until the middle of the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Lisa Luedtke ran the ball in for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good making the score 6-8 with less than five minutes to go in the game. The seniors could not regain the lead, making the juniors champions. "All the girls played their hearts out. Both the seniors and juniors had a lot of fun and this should remain a tradition at Holt High School," concluded senior Coach James Moreno. ■

Powderpuff Football

Go Team GO!

Leading the crowd in a spirited cheer, senior Aaron Bakken shouts with the megaphone as the rest of the cheerleaders back him up with a response.



Upside down

Performing an "assisted headstand" is senior Travis Card. The senior cheerleaders performed a variety of stunts to please the crowd.





All about trust

Learning to trust his team members, senior Steve Guttridge flies in an elevator with bases Ryan Porter and Troy Hamilton.

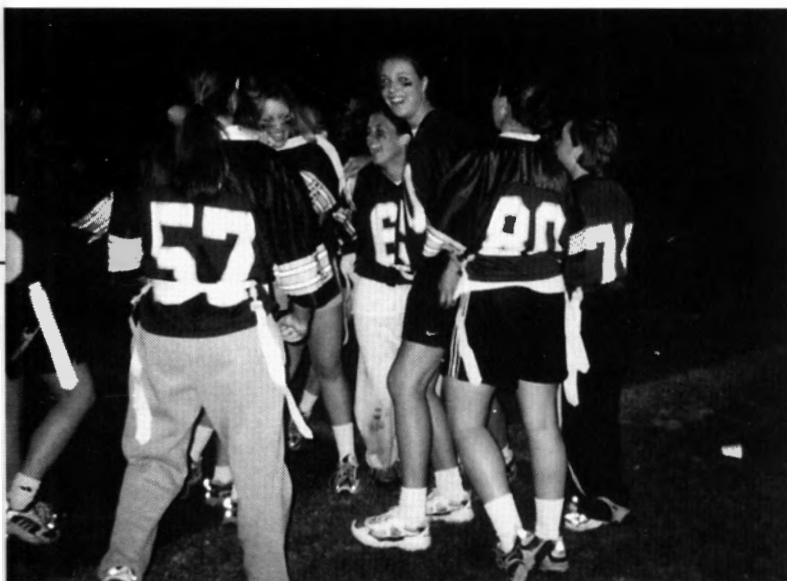
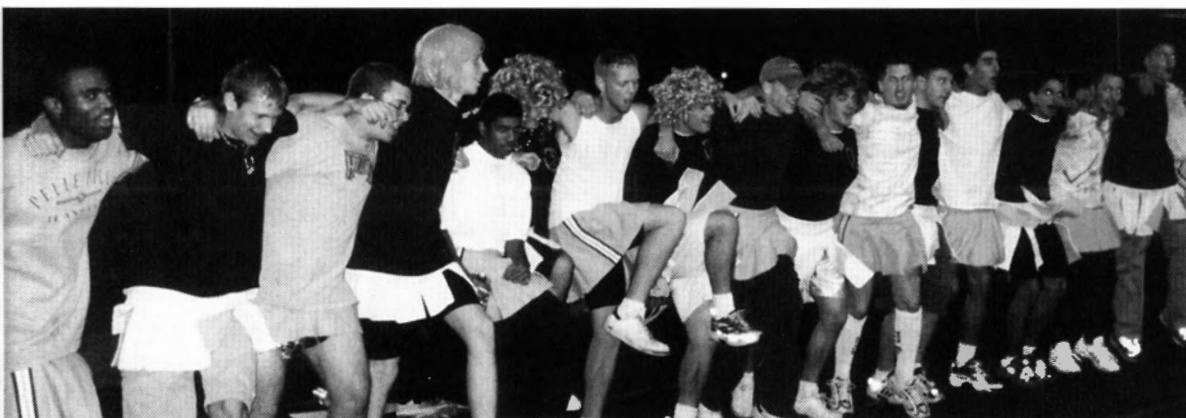


Kick up your skirts

Participating in a kickline are members of the powderpuff cheerleaders. The boys put on quite a show for all who came to watch the game.

Game girls

Taking a break on the sideline during the game are seniors Becky Lamphier, Eileen Briggs, Andi Neumann, Julia Wirsching, Clair Morrissey, and Kasey Hagerman.



This is how it is...

Frustrated with a play and explaining it to her teammate Becky Lamphier is senior Eileen Briggs. Both girls played cornerback for the senior team.

It's a celebration

Celebrating a defensive victory the senior girls congratulate each other on stopping the juniors from scoring a touchdown.

"All the girls played their hearts out. Both the seniors and juniors had a lot of fun and this should remain a tradition at Holt High School."

—Senior Coach James Moreno.



Last Huddle

Celebrating at the end-of-season banquet are Rachael Warner, Melissa Swanson, Elena Llinas, Jayme Cook, Kellie Mastin, Sara Gleason and Shanna Somers. The girls finished the season at 3rd place in the CAC.



Girls' Varsity Tennis

Pep talk pays off

Huddling together for a pep talk is the Varsity Tennis team before a home match. The bonding paid off with their season record of 10-2.

"The team had a lot of depth and talent. We had more than twelve people at the Varsity level."

—Senior
Jennifer Lindley

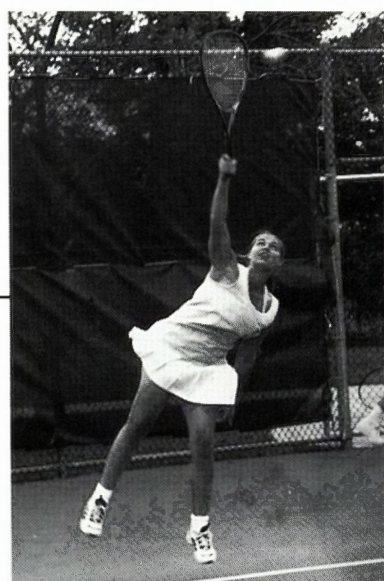
Varsity Tennis Team

Top Row: Head Coach Pat Somers, J. Sanchez, L. Perry, E. Viele, C. Moon, J. Batora
Row 2: K. Schonfelder, S. Somers, M. Swanson, K. Mastin, D. Duval. **Bottom Row:** B. Parrish, A. Neumann, S. Gleason, J. Cook, J. Lindley, S. Schrauben.



10 wins, 2 losses

St. Johns	5-3
Haslett	6-2
Grand Ledge	7-1
Jackson	1-7
Waverly	6-2
Everett	8-0
Sexton	8-0
DeWitt	6-2
LCC	7-1
Eastern	8-0
Mason	5-3
East Lansing	2-5
CAC	3rd
Regionals	3rd
Holt Invit.	2nd
Owosso Invit	1st



Reaching high

Going for a high lob is senior Bethany Parrish at a home meet.



Sending it back

Playing her second season on Varsity singles is junior Jayme Cook.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

JV Tennis

6 wins, 4 losses, 2 tie

St. Johns	5-5
Haslett	5-3
Grand Ledge	6-2
Portland	3-5
Waverly	4-4
Okemos	3-5
Mason	5-3, 7-1
Sexton	7-1
DeWitt	7-1
East Lansing	1-7
AA Huron	1-7

2 wins, 7 losses 1 tie

St. Johns	0-8
LCC	2-5
Grand Ledge	3-5
Waverly	3-5
Everett	7-1
Sexton	8-0
Eastern	4-4
DeWitt	3-8
East Lansing	0-8
Jackson	0-8
Mason Invit.	3rd
Haslett Invit.	1st
CAC	6th

All-CAC

1st Singles—State
Adam Vanlerberghe

All-CAC

Sebastian Buscemi
Nick McVeigh
Jason Bloomquist

Up to the Challenge

Good communication and the accomplishment of goals was the order for the Women's Varsity and JV Tennis teams. According to senior Jennifer Lindley, "My partner and I were both very stubborn, but as long as we kept good communication throughout the match we succeeded."

One example of strong communication throughout the season was the support the girls gave each other. "Little things like 'Good shot,' or 'Nice serve,' really helped, noted JV player Krystle McGuire.

Strong support paid off with a season record of 10-2. They also took second place at the Holt Invitational and first place at the Owosso Invitational. Overall, they placed third in the CAC with a record of 5-2 and third at Regionals.

Many challenges were faced. Some players had different

doubles partners virtually every week. "I didn't really have a permanent partner throughout the season, but I had fun with all my partners," noted JV player Jessica Stafford.

Reflecting on their most challenging match of the season, Bethany commented, "Mine was against Jackson. My opponent and I were pretty evenly matched and we rallied a lot, but in the end I was defeated."

Krystle felt, "All the matches were challenging. I just reminded myself to focus and keep my eye on the ball; also to block out all outside distractions."

For the most part, the girls felt they worked hard and succeeded throughout the season. Jennifer Lindley assessed, "The team had a lot of depth and talent. We had more than 12 people at the Varsity level."

Most girls had goals and plans to prepare for next season. JV player Kathryn Cook stated,

"I plan on taking lessons over the winter so I can play singles next year." Junior Kellie Mastin revealed, "I've started taking lessons which will continue throughout the year, and I plan to attend tennis camp in the summer."

Goals were also identified. "I plan to play Varsity singles and also have a good time," concluded Jessica Stafford. ■

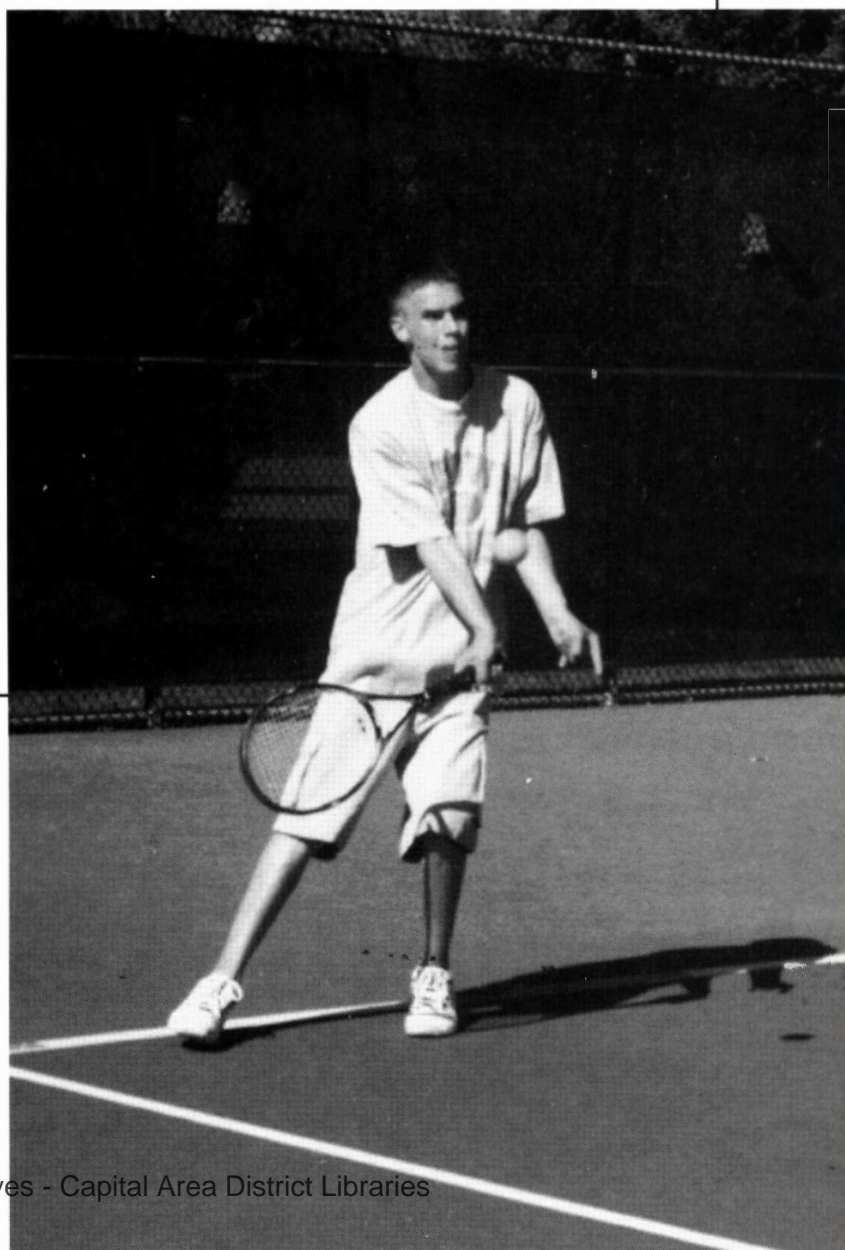
By Sara Dionise

On the return

Returning the volley is Varsity player Adam Vanlerberghe during practice. Adam earned First Singles at State and All-CAC honors at season end.

JV Tennis Team

Top Row: Coach D. Lerner, E. Stocker, H. Warner, S. Reed, A. McCabe, L. Crown, Coach C. Hill. **Row 2:** L. Peterson, T. Wilburn, L. Przybylinski, A. Drullinger, T. Carslake, B. Robison, J. Warnke. **Bottom Row:** J. Stafford, J. Nelson, H. Banks, K. Cook, K. McGuire. **Foreground:** R. Peroult, A. Vinger.





Path to power

Making a strong tee-off is sophomore Dan Montague. He noted, "The hardest part of being on the team was staying focused and enduring the busy schedule."



Varsity Golf

13 wins, 8 losses

Grand Ledge	315-317
Sexton	315-332
Jackson	305-314
Eastern	323-340
Waverly	323-321
East Lansing	330-323
Everett	ONS
Jackson	167-159
Waverly	162-154
Eastern	162-159
East Lansing	151-145
Everett	151-186
Sexton	162-174
Grand Ledge	162-170
CAC	3rd

All CAC

First Team

Andy Stewart

Dan Montague

Second Team

Michael Reamer

Reel' em in

Making a hole-in-one in the last match of the season is junior Mike Dikeman.



Dream team

Coach Bill Dowell stands among opposing teams' coaches to check out Holt's standing at CAC's.



Varsity Golf Team

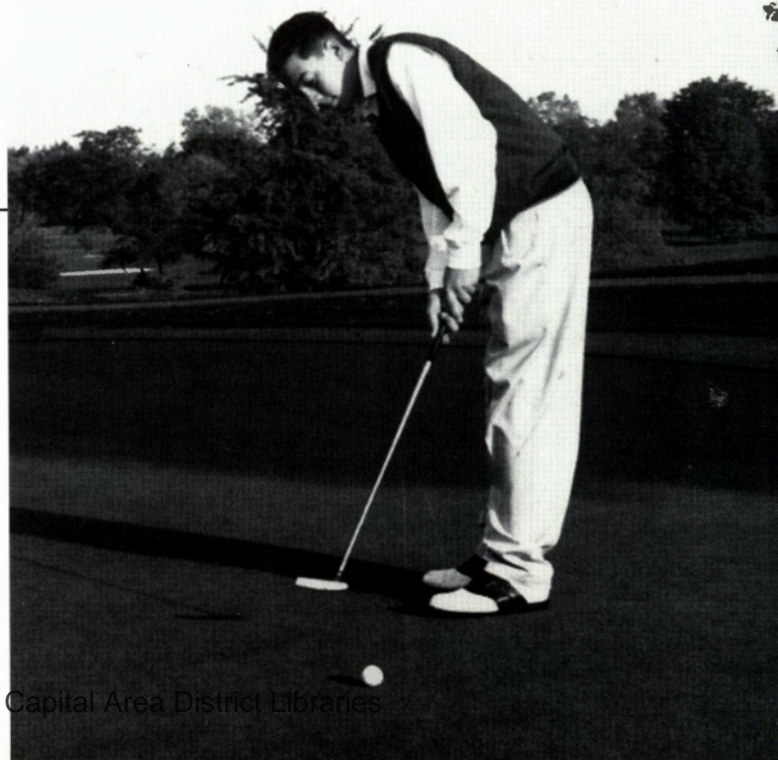
Top Row: M. Reamer, M. Dikeman, D. Seehase, J. Overton, E. Belles, J. Hartford. **Row 2:** Coach B. Dowell, A. Vanlerberghe, S. Carr, D. Montague, H. Long, M. Cheney, A. Stewart, M. Brokenshire, P. Shoemaker, A. Tews.
Bottom Row: T. Fellows, P. Cole, C. Danford, C. Richards, J. Dowell.

"We finished third—It was a solid year. However, we had the talent to challenge for the top spot."

—Coach Bill Dowell

Pro in the making

Concentrating on his putt during practice at Eldorado Golf course is sophomore All-CAC player Dan Montague.



Keeping a reputation

By Antrina Hope

Once again, the guys' Varsity Golf team kept up their reputation as one of the best teams in the CAC conference. The contrasts, however were there. "The season was mediocre with bitter-sweet highlights," explained sophomore Dan Montague. Coach Bill Dowell remembered, "The hardest part of every year is making the cuts. It was very hard this year. But the positive side was that fortunately, this gave me a team with a lot of depth. I always had someone that I could count on to play."

The players also viewed the process of cuts as a challenge. Junior Adam Tews commented, "For some, the hardest part is just making the team. Over 40 people try out and only 20 make it."

The season started out with close losses to Grand Ledge and Sexton. "We had a lot of talent as individuals, but we needed to realize what our potential was as a team," reflected junior Adam Vanlerberghe.

They stepped up play at their third meet where they beat Waverly. Then they made their presence known with victories

over East Lansing Everett, Jackson and repeat wins over Waverly and East Lansing.

Ending with a 13-8 season record, the team grew strong and rebounded from their defeats. "We had the ability to have fun even when we lost," observed sophomore Matt Cheney.

After a series of losses, the team maintained their reputation with teammates Andy Stewart and Dan Montague who received All-CAC First Team honors and Michael Reamer who earned Second Team honors. The team finished out the season with a strong third place finish in the CAC and an eighth place at Regionals.

The motivation for the game showed throughout the season for most of the players. "My love for the sport, the competition and the camaraderie inspires me to play golf. It is my passion," revealed Dan Montague.

As a group, junior Adam Tews concluded, "There is never an unimportant player. We won

and lost only as a team."

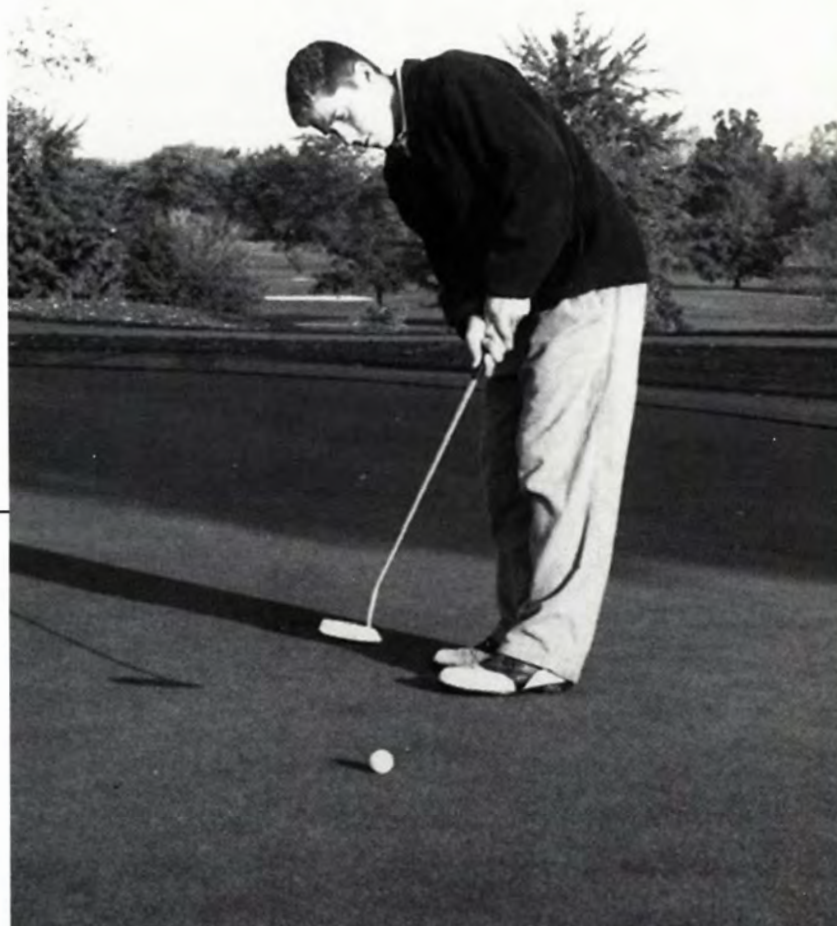
The upside of the season was the talent and low scores, but a number of players felt the scoreboard should have yielded a higher rank in the CAC. "The strength of the team was that someone was stepping up all the time, but we were inconsistent and lost some key matches. We didn't get as far as we would have liked, but it was fun and we all enjoyed it," noted senior Jeff Hartford. ■

Future eagle

Watching his putt is All CAC First Team player junior Andy Stewart. "Underclassmen Andy Stewart, Dan Montague and Mike Reamer were the nucleus of our team," stated Coach Bill Dowell.

Concentration is key

Making one of his last putts of the season is junior Adam Vanlerberghe at Eldorado.



"This year was kind of an adjustment season, but we still did pretty well finishing third in the CAC."

—Junior
Mark McGarry

Teamwork

Running in a pack at a home meet are sophomore Leigha Dennis, senior Jackie McArdle and juniors Ashley Hettinger and Jerrilyn McLeod.

Run with faith

Gathering for a moment of prayer before a home meet are members of the Girls' Cross Country team.



Iron lungs

Leading the race is junior Chad Wilson on the back stretch of the second mile. The Rams went on to win and finished the season 9-1.

Double trouble

Setting the pace at a home meet against Mason are juniors Emily Freeman and Liz Graham.



Boys' Cross Country Team

Top Row: Coach Campbell, A. Krause, N. Valley, M. Stow, R. Schafer, D. Smith, J. Lukavsky, J. Huston, D. Ackles, S. Maki, T. Jones, Head Coach J. Gillett. **Row 2:** M. McClure, B. Appold, M. Hoppes, B. Knechtges, K. Bridges, A. DeWitt, A. Watters, M. McGarry, M. Bashore, R. Huber. **Bottom Row:** M. Fobbe, C. Wilson, M. Hefty, D. Dell, J. Detmers, R. Dell, M. McGarry.



Girls' Cross Country Team

Top Row: V. Berquist, A. Hettinger, J. Bowker, K. Conley, A. Lewis, L. Dennis, Head Coach D. Foy. **Row 2:** L. Graham, J. Branam, J. McLeod, S. Appold, E. Freeman, K. Tucker. **Bottom Row:** J. McArdle, A. Barry, T. Van Every, L. Ribby, S. Mills, J. McLeod, C. Corr.



Girls' Cross Country

6 wins, 4 losses

East Lansing	37-19
Waverly	22-37
St. Johns	25-34
Mason	38-21
Sexton	15-50
Everett	16-47
Jackson	15-50
Adrian	28-27
Grand Ledge	43-42
Eastern	28-31
CAC	3rd
Regionals	10th

**All-CAC
Second Team**
Shana Mills
Liz Ribby



Front runners

Working hard together to out run their Mason opponent are senior Randy Dell and junior Justin Detmers. Their effort helped serve up another win at 22-39.

9 wins, 1 loss

Waverly	18-37
East Lansing	21-34
Mason	22-39
St. Johns	20-39
Sexton	17-49
Everett	15-50
Jackson	17-36
Adrian	28-29
Grand Ledge	47-(loss)
Eastern	17-44
CAC Meet	3rd
Regional Meet	8th

All-CAC

First Team

Chad Wilson

Second Team

Derek Dell

Mark McGarry



Boys' Cross Country

What a way to end a cross country season. The boys' team ran their way to a 9-1 record in the CAC; their only loss coming from the number two ranked team in the state, the Comets of Grand Ledge. After beating the East Lansing Trojans four races in a row, the Rams took third place in the CAC.

Their success was due to a deep crop of Varsity talent. On the CAC First Team was junior Chad Wilson and on the Second Team were sophomore Derek Dell and junior Mark McGarry.

The Rams went on to the Greater Lansing meet where they placed eighth out of 35 teams.

The guys were led by Coach Jerry Gillett who has been coaching the past 30 years with a record of 60-10-1. The team felt it was a great season achieving the record accomplished without a large group of elite players. Junior Mark McGarry commented, "This year was kind of an adjustment season, but we still did pretty well finishing third in the CAC."

The Girls' Cross Country

team led by Coach Dave Foy rounded out the season with a record of 6-4. The team leaders for the lady Rams were Shana Mills and Liz Ribby.

Most of the girls felt the season was a good one. The goals they set for themselves early on ranged from doing the best they could in the races to staying healthy and injury free. Junior Joni Bowker stated, "It was great. It was the first cross country season that I wasn't injured. That made it more fun!" Injuries plagued the team early on in the

season which made it hard for the team to perform at optimum ability.

The team finished third in the CAC and went on to compete in the Regional race where they placed tenth out of 18 teams. Unfortunately, no one qualified for the State meet. Gathering at the banquet, awards were handed out with Shana Mills and Liz Ribby earning All-CAC Second Team honors. The girls agreed it was nice to be together as a team for one last celebration. ■

Going the distance

By Andy Watters



On the run

Driving the ball down court, looking for an open teammate is junior point guard Scott Allen. Despite Scott's contributions the Rams went on to lose the game to Eastern 70-71 in overtime.



Varsity Basketball

Let's get it on

The Rams show their sportsmanship as senior Co-captains Matt McClure and James Moreno meet their Eastern opponents.



Reaching high

Up for the tip is junior Jay McCulloh as Matt McClure and Ross Malatinsky look for the ball.



Soaring high

Up for three points above his Eastern defender is senior James Moreno, while teammates Aaron Bakken and Jay McCulloh anticipate the rebound.



A Few Words

Talking to his key senior players Matt McClure and James Moreno on the sidelines is Head Coach Bruce Larner.



Varsity Basketball Team

Top Row: Coach B. Larner, A. Vanlerberghe, A. Bakken, J. McCulloh, M. McClure, J. Moreno, M. Moreno, Assistant Coach R. Anderson. **Bottom Row:** J. Tunney, N. Burmeister, D. Hawthorne, R. Malatinsky, S. Allen. **Foreground:** S. McVeigh, T. Cratty.

13 wins, 10 losses

St. Johns	84-53
Mason	54-40
Eastern	70-71 OT, 62-48
Okemos	65-85
Waverly	69-73, 62-81
Jackson	73-66, 86-96
East Lansing	67-44, 57-56
LCC	63-61
Everett	43-55, 61-44
BC Lakeview	87-64
Grand Ledge	52-58, 68-46
Sexton	51-53, 67-84
Forest Hills	63-55
CAC	4th

All-CAC

Matt McClure

Special Mention

James Moreno

Honorable Mention

Scott Allen

Working out the bugs

By Robert Walter

"We did pretty well, but we did not reach our expectations," junior Jay McCulloh stated as he assessed the Varsity Basketball season. This summed up the sentiment of most of the other players as well. In a season of ups and downs, the team ended with a 6-8 record in the CAC and 13-10 overall.

At the outset, hopes were high for a winning season. Senior Aaron Bakken explained, "We set high goals at the beginning of the season, but we had a lot of problems reaching them, especially in the conference."

A major difficulty was pin-

ning the game down. "We lost four games by a total of 13 points," noted Head Coach Bruce Lerner. Senior Matt McClure admitted, "It has been disappointing. We had trouble closing out the game."

The season ended up being a rebuilding year. A lot of players were new to the team. They suffered from a lack of experience and leadership with only four seniors on the team.

Junior Devin Ackles observed, "They did not reach their potential. They had a lot of skill; they just needed to refine it."

The team kept looking ahead

throughout the season despite the difficulties.

"We looked forward to tournament play for more wins," stated Aaron Bakken. The results of State tournament play yielded two wins over Lowell 42-20 and Ionia 63-51, but the Rams lost to Grand Ledge 40-57.

Post season All-CAC honors went to seniors Matt McClure and James Moreno and junior Scott Allen earned All-CAC Honorable Mention. ■

Start it up!

Getting pumped in the pregame warm-up celebration are Varsity Basketball players Scott Allen, Matt McClure, Aaron Bakken, Nate Burmeister, Mike Moreno, Trevor Cratty, Adam Vanlerberghe, Derek Hawthorne, James Moreno and Ross Malatinsky.

"We set high goals at the beginning of the season, but we had a lot of problems reaching them, especially in the conference."

—Senior Aaron Bakken





Air time

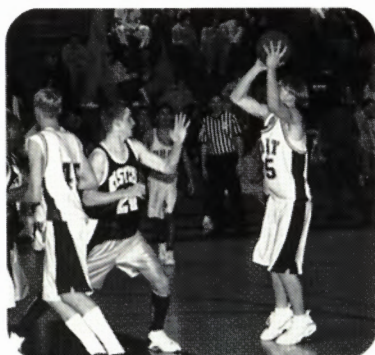
hanging mid-air while going for the shot is sophomore Matt Morales. Matt was one of the season starters for the JV team.



JV Basketball

Up for three

Going up for the jump shot is sophomore Matt Morales. The Rams won the home game against East Lansing 83-63.



Here goes . . .

Taking a shot from the center is sophomore Tyler Hofbauer, while Scott Vincent keeps things open.

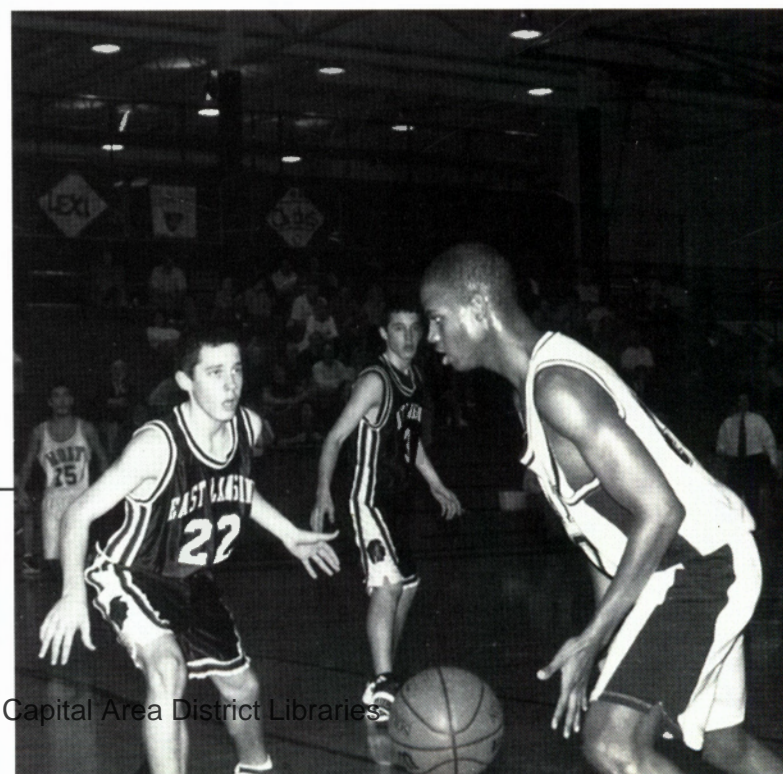


Five on one

Going up for the shot while being guarded by the entire East Lansing line-up is sophomore David Canen.

Moving it down

Taking the ball down the court against his East Lansing defenders is sophomore Joe Hill. The Rams defeated the Trojans twice during the season.



15 wins, 5 losses

St. Johns	77-50
Mason	74-52
Eastern	63-65, 79-52
Okemos	63-61
Waverly	56-63, 42-53
Jackson	62-52, 50-45
East Lansing	70-65, 83-63
LCC	49-47
Everett	52-56, 49-47
BC Lakeview	73-50
Grand Ledge	59-53, 50-37
Sexton	62-51, 64-54
Forest Hills	43-56
CAC	2nd

"Joe's shot at the buzzer was the perfect end to a really great game. It's one of my best memories of the season."

*—Sophomore
Tyler Hofbauer
in the game against Everett*

JV's, Intramural heat court

By Eileen Briggs

With a record of 15-5, the JV Basketball team could consider themselves lucky. But being a JV team, knowing that you are always a step behind the Varsity team has its disadvantages. "I would have liked to be 20-0, but the losses were all close, tough ones which the scoreboard didn't show," stated sophomore Travis Tompkins.

The team ended the season with a second place in the CAC behind Waverly. Two of their five losses came from the Warriors. "Waverly was always the most challenging game. Knowing they were in first and we were in second didn't help much either," commented sophomore Scott Vincent.

Another exciting game was against Everett in the last few minutes. Having lost the previous game against the Vikings, and with the score tied at 47, the ball was passed to sophomore Joe Hill and giving it a nice jump shot, he got the ball through the net to win the game 49-47. "Joe's shot at the buzzer was the perfect end to a really great game. It's one of my best memories of the season," recalled sophomore Tyler Hofbauer.

The goals for the team included a better record and to grow as a team. Most players felt they were achieved. "A goal that was stressed was to make yourself better than when you started, and I really think this was accomplished," concluded sophomore Shawn Finn. ■

By Mark McGarry

As high school basketball started up so did the Intramural Basketball season and the games boasted talent along with some new faces.

The intramural teams were also whirling at the increase in spectators, Junior Devon Dowling commented, "I go to the games because they're a lot of fun and you can cheer really loud."

Along with an increase in fans, the teams also sported mascots. Ben Schinkel, the mascot for the Punches, dressed up in a wig and face paint with boxing gloves to cheer his team on. "I looked at my mascotting as a way to support my team and maintain a positive attitude," Ben explained.

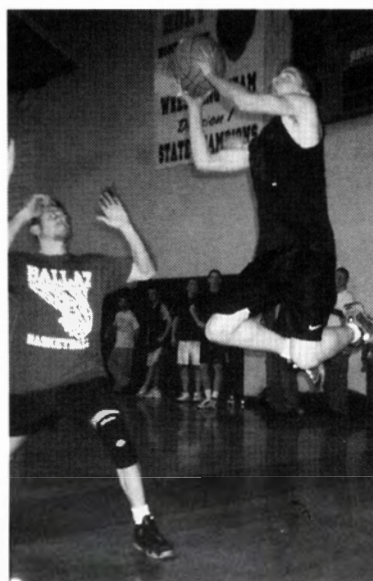
About the season, fan Bruce Duling observed, "The competition is even better than last year."

Junior Justin Detmers, manager of the Punches noted, "Last year the teams were lopsided, but this year they were all pretty evenly matched."

Almost five weeks into the season, Central High emerged as the top team. Manager Justin McKinstry led the league in scoring. Behind Central was Jeff Hank's Burai Warriors, then the Punches and Banana Slugs. The season came to end February 17, and playoffs began in March. ■

Hang time

Flying high is junior Justin Detmers during the intramural season. Justin led his team, the Punches, in scoring.



Off the backboard

Waiting for the rebound after his attempted shot is sophomore Shawn Finn. Teammate Cole Malatinsky looks on from the other side.



Reach for the stars

By Laurie Morse

As football season passed into basketball season, a new team came together for the Varsity and JV Cheerleading squads. The girls were there for all the games both home and away cheering with the crowds. "I loved the games and cheering with my friends and Rooty the Ram. When the crowd gets real pumped up, it's so much fun! And our stunting was awesome this season," stated sophomore Chelsea Cryderman.

The season was extended when the Varsity Basketball team made it to district finals. "My best memory of the season was winning the first district game," recalled senior Lacey Aycock.

The stunting that was stressed during the previous season carried over and was perfected for competition as well as a new goal added for tumbling. "Right before a game Janet told us we had to make a decision of whether or not we would be doing a back handspring in compe-

tition. Amy and I were really unsure of ourselves, but we just went up to the mat and did them. After we got them down, four other girls mastered them as well. It was the happiest day of my life!" exclaimed senior Eileen Briggs. In all, seven girls ended the season with backsprings and three had working ariels.

Two weeks before the CAC meet the Varsity squad competed in Sterling Heights with two girls out due to injuries. Junior Andrea Philo stepped up as alternate. Confronted with many injuries just before competition, the girls took a disappointing 11th place. "I felt we put a lot of effort in our routines and wished that our placing would have come out different, but I'm still proud of our hard work," noted junior Mandy Totterdale.

Just in time for the CAC competition, the injuries came to an end and all the girls were able to participate in the meet. "I was so glad that the injuries healed up

in time for CAC's. We couldn't have put on the show we wanted without them," revealed junior Devon Dowling.

Varsity ended the season on a better note, finishing in 4th place overall after both rounds of the CAC meet. "What helped our squad be successful was patience, a winning attitude and the ability of everyone to work around the injuries," explained junior Kelly Schultz.

For the first time JV's were able to compete at CAC's. and the young squad took 2nd place. Two days later the routine was revised due to an injury. The girls competed in Royal Oak taking home a trophy for 4th place and a nice ending to the season. ■

Varsity Cheerleaders

Top Row: D. Brown, A. Philo, J. Reinecke, K. Schults, D. Dowling, M. Totterdale. **Row 2:** M. Tennant, L. Aycock, Coach Eding, L. Morse, E. Briggs. **Bottom Row:** C. Cryderman, S. Wier, A. Malone, J. Clandening.

JV Cheerleaders

Top Row: E. Clemens, A. Palmer, Coach Eding, A. Harris, T. Whitford. **Bottom Row:** A. McCard, K. Briggs, L. Enos.

Gathered Spirit

Posing for a quick picture after a home victory over East Lansing is the Varsity squad, Rooty the Ram and Coach Eding.



No breaks

The Varsity squad keeps up the energy during a time-out by getting the crowd involved with "Go-Fight-Win."

R-E-B-O-U-N-D

Chanting out a rebound cheer while the other team shoots a free throw, freshman Kelly Briggs claps along for the JV team.

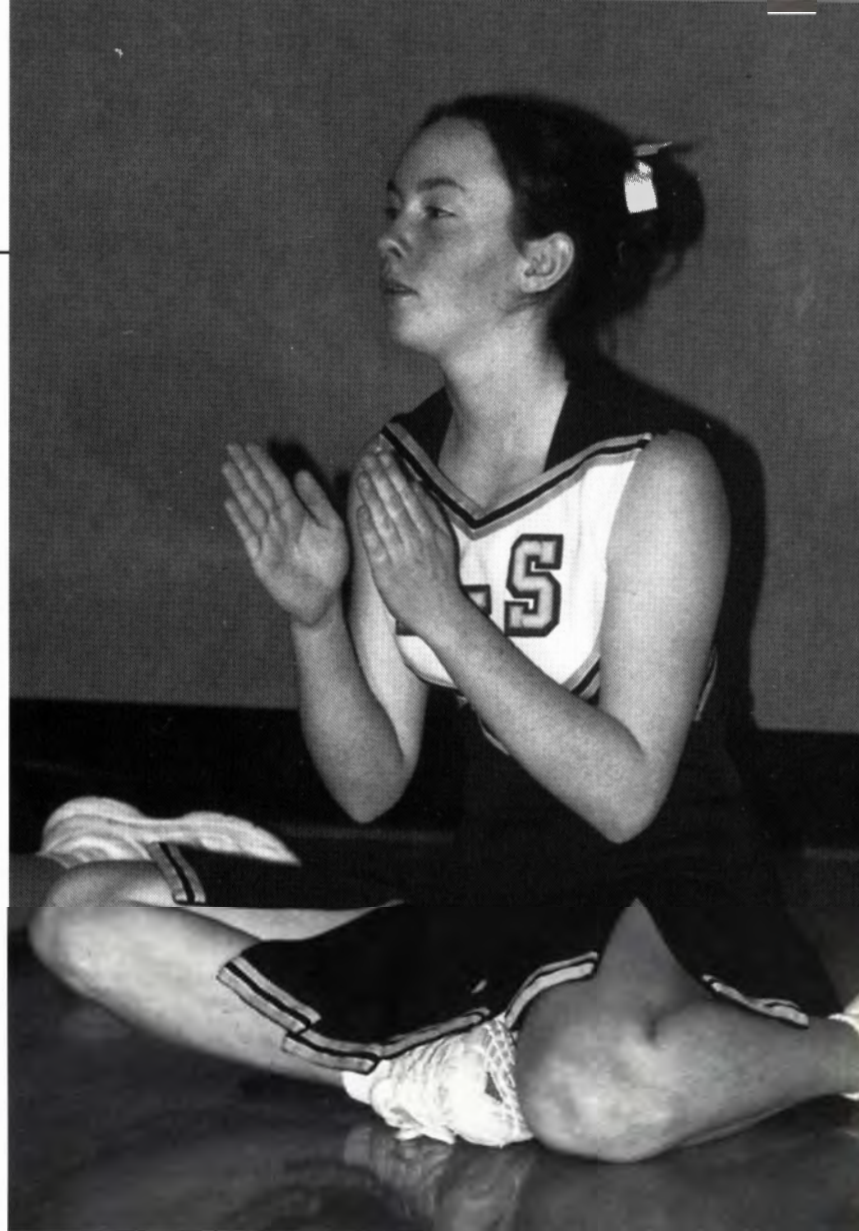
High Five

Yelling to the crowd, the JV girls lead "Gimme an H" to keep the spirit alive.



Worth the work

Gathering around for a group hug after the JV competition, Varsity and JV squads celebrate a second place finish in the first-ever JV CAC competition.



"I loved the games and cheering with my friends and Rooty the Ram. When the crowd gets real pumped up, it's so much fun! And our stunting was awesome this season."

Senior
Chelsea Cryderman

High power

With the scorpion stunt the Varsity girls wow the crowd at VanAndle Arena in a game against Forest Hills Central.

Go for it all

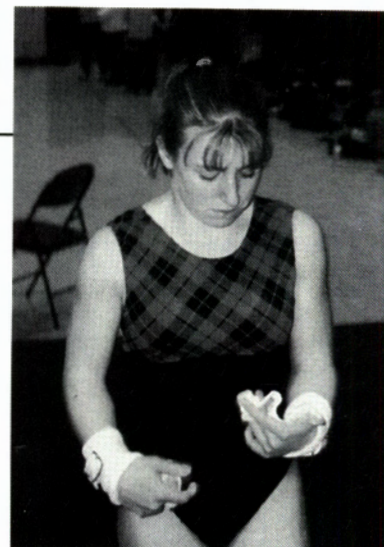
Cheering on the defense at home, the Varsity girls are joined by Rooty the Ram as the boys dominate the floor.





A-Okay

Checking her grips is junior Lyndsy Carr. This was Lyndsy's first year on the team.



Pleased with the results

Laughing from the sidelines of the mats are seniors Alexis Johnson and Andi Neumann with teammates junior Stefanie Schrauben and sophomore Trisha Esper. Andi had just finished her routine and was pleased with the score.

Gymnastics Team

Top Row: K. Vondra, Coach A. Nourse, M. Brooks, R. Hmiel, Manager A. Johnson, M. Pipkins. **Bottom Row:** S. Schrauben, A. Galambos, A. Cory, L. Carr. Not pictured: A. Neumann, T. Esper.

"The year was a great one for both the team and me personally. We really became a good group of friends."

—Senior
Andi Neumann

Another trophy

Posing after a first place victory at the Hartland Invitational are Coach Amy Nourse, Tracy Beckner, Stefanie Schrauben, Amanda Cory, Andi Neumann, Megan Brooks, Rachelle Hmiel, Alexis Johnson, Amy Galambos and Lyndsy Carr.



Words of advice

During a meet, Coach Amy Nourse gives some advice to the girls including Lyndsy Carr, Megan Brooks, Megan Pipkins, Kim Vondra, and Andi Neumann. The team held a meeting after every practice.

Gymnastics

CAC	2nd
Regionals	3rd

Most Valuable Gymnast

Amanda Cory
Lyndsy Carr

Most Improved
Megan Pipkins

Most Dedicated
Stefanie Schrauben

Most Determined
Amy Galambos

Coaches' Award
Andi Neumann



Injuries to joke about

Joking about how they all had knee braces on the same knee at the same time are freshman Megan Pipkens, junior Stefanie Schrauben and senior Andi Neumann during a warm-up before competition.

Feeling the music

Performing her floor routine at the Plymouth-Salem Invitational is senior Andi Neumann. It was the first competition of the season and Andi brought home a winning score.



Though the Varsity Gymnastics team was small, they came out on top proving to everyone that size didn't matter, just talent and skill. The girls were a strong team of nine members, five of which were returning gymnasts. The record of only two losses proved this and the team placed second in the CAC meet and third at Regional competition. The results brought the girls to States.

"I never really got nervous until Regionals because I knew I had to do well to make it to States," commented junior Amanda Cory. Amanda earned the highest score of the season, a 9.75 on beam at CAC's giving her the nickname, "Beam Queen." Amanda also received the Most Valuable Gymnast award.

Actually the team's size was a strength. Since they had such a small team, they hung out a lot and got together for many activi-

ties. They had a few team dinners and two big sleep-overs. "We truly became good friends," explained junior Amy Galambos. Unfortunately, Amy was injured for most of the season due to an accident which happened during practice. But she was a great support for the team during competition and got the Most Determined award.

"We always supported our team members one hundred percent making sure no one was left out," added sophomore Megan Brooks who made it to Individual States on beam for the first time. She was surprised and overjoyed.

The team also had some weaknesses. High school gymnastics is a very individual sport and this sometimes caused conflicts. "One of our weaknesses was our competitiveness toward other individuals on the team which caused some disagree-



ments," observed junior Stefanie Schrauben. Stefanie got the Most Dedicated award because of her enthusiasm and being there for every practice and meet.

New gymnast, Lyndsy Carr was also an asset. She competed in every event, but her skill really showed on the uneven bars. Newcomers Rachelle Hmiel and Megan Pipkens also contributed greatly. Racelle was an ex-club member and taught the girls the difference between high school

and club gymnastics. Megan received the Most Improved award after her first season on the team with the greatest gain on the uneven bars.

Senior Andi Neumann's dream of going to States was fulfilled and she received the Coaches award. Competing in every event, her most outstanding was the floor event "The year was a great one for both the team and me personally. We really became a good group of friends," Andi concluded. ■

Injuries no handicap

By Alexis Johnson

"Our strengths were scoring and getting the puck up the ice. We had a very fast team and our speed and hustle got us goals."

*—Junior
Jason Bloomquist*



Traveling

Moving down the ice is freshman Jake Cole while teammate senior Aaron Wyble keeps the way clear.

Dig for control

Digging for the puck are Chris Winkel and Robert Lisk while Nick Rudawski keeps his eye on the opponents.

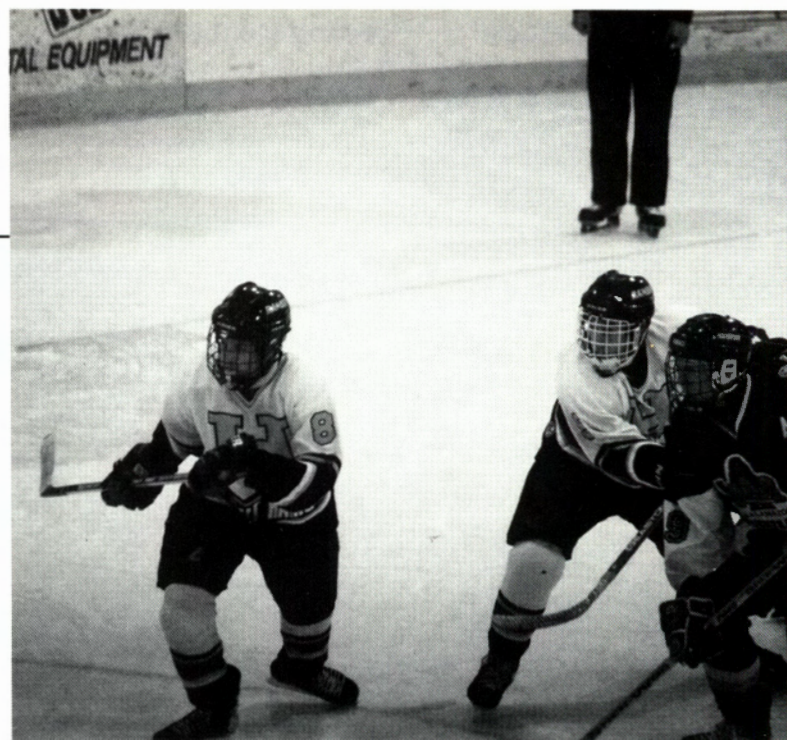
Varsity Hockey Team

Top Row: Coach Harrison, Coach Howe, J. Bloomquist, N. Rudawski, J. Hickey, J. Cole, N. Parsons, C. Pipkens, Head Coach J. Laing, B. Woodward, M. Brady, N. Colley, C. Rees, A. Stewart, M. Cheney, Coach Norris, B. Mulder.
Bottom Row: C. Winkel, A. Wyble, M. Fountain, R. List, M. Bet, E. Belles, S. Jenkins, J. Leiby, T. Griffith, R. Davis.



Ready for action

Awaiting the puck to come his way is goalie Chris Winkel, while sophomore Robert Lisk and Aaron Wyble keep the opponent away.



Time out

The Rams Neal Parsons, Steve Jenkins Rob Lisk, Brian Woodward and Mike Fountain take a break and watch the action.



Varsity Hockey



Sideline action

Watching the game are Robert Lisk and teammates and Assistant Coach Howe.

Watch the next move

The Rams pay attention for the next play of the game against the Trojans from East Lansing



Ready to begin their well-awaited season, the Varsity Hockey team was anxious to get on the ice especially against rivals East Lansing and Grand Ledge. The team wanted to bring home a win and were willing to fight the good fight for it. The reward was mixed with a 6-3 loss to Grand Ledge and a 7-1 win over East Lansing.

For goalie Rhyse Davis the East Lansing game was the most memorable. "Both times we played East Lansing, I only let one goal get by each game," he recalled.

Though the team tried to stick together this season, they had a little difficulty in the beginning. "We should have done a lot better, but we couldn't put three periods of hockey together.

We would play great for about half the game, and then we would let down for the rest of it," revealed junior Jason Bloomquist.

As for key players, Chris Winkel, Brian Woodward, Jake Cole and Chad Pipkens were great assests. Chris was an all-star in the net and Jake was a freshman phenomenon. When he got going, nobody could stop him.

Besides some key players, the team had many strengths with scoring and getting the puck up the ice. They had speed and hustle.

As for the downside, junior Mike Fountain commented, "One of our main weaknesses was our defense. We had a lot of individual talent, however, we

failed to mesh as a team early in the season.

There were some disappointments too. Jason Bloomquist remembered, "I think one of our hardest games was the play-off game against Howell. We were controlling the game for two periods. Then in the third, they got a quick goal and never looked back. It was hard to lose because it was our last game. We could have won it, but some of us didn't step up."

Throughout the season, improvement took place ending with a balance of wins and losses. ■

Listening to instructions

Giving the team some tips for the next period is Head Copach Jeff Laing while player Steve Jenkins and teammates listen up.

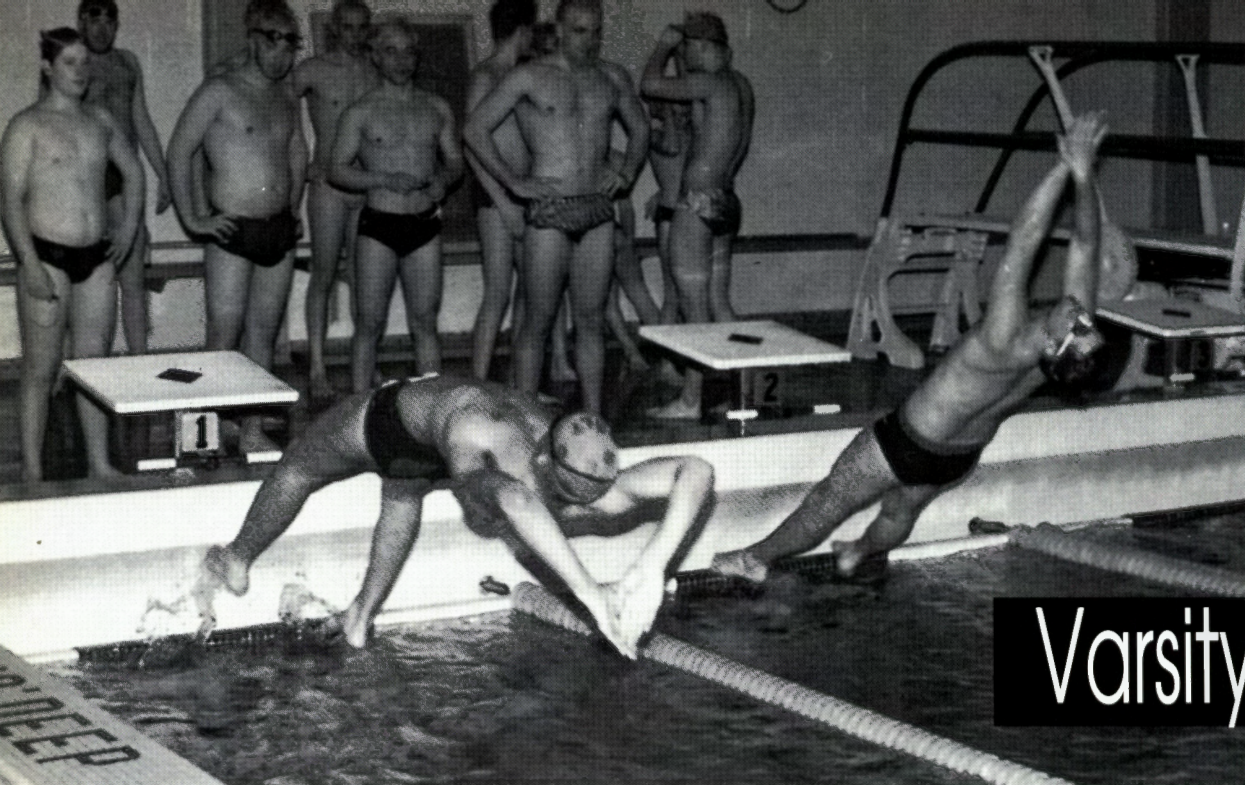
Hats off

Cheering after a well-fought game are Eddie Belles (#19) goalie Chris Winkel, Brian Woodward and Matt Cheney (#21).



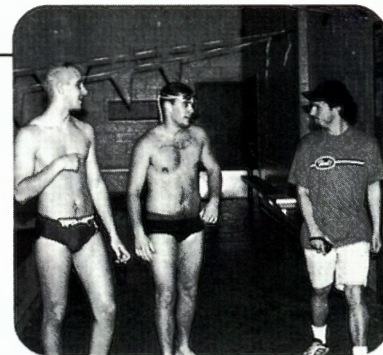
Rams balance it out

By Alexis Johnson



Finishing touches

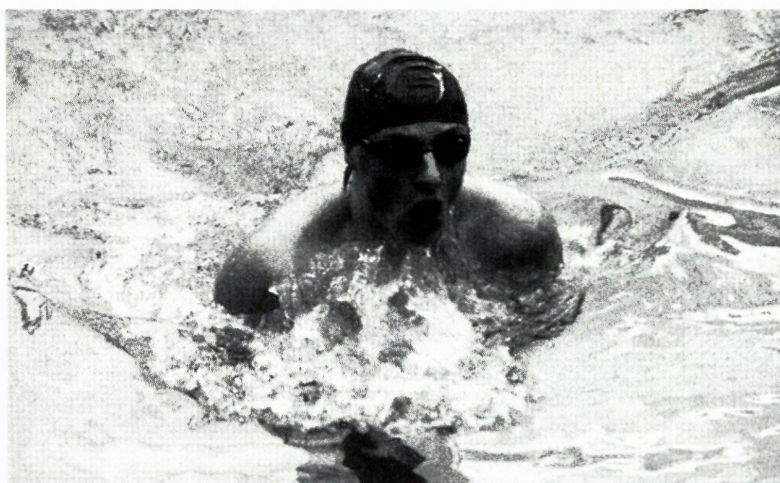
Chatting with their coach, Brent Pohlonski are senior Nate Whitehead and junior Kyle Viele.



Varsity Swimming

Anticipate

Watching their teammates take off the blocks are seniors Ryan Porter, Matt Barens and Ken Wheeler.



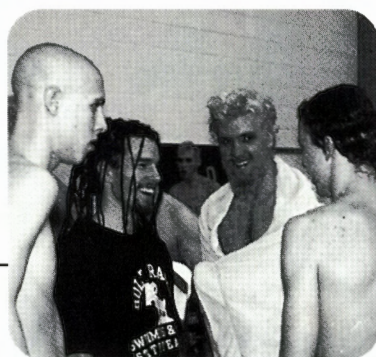
Gulp of fresh air

Coming up for a breath during a race is senior Szymon Luczak.



Pep talk

Sharing some words of wisdom is Head Coach Brent Pohlonski with his team at practice.



Laugh it up

Taking time to relax with their coach during a meet are junior Kevin Johnson and senior Ken Wheeler.

10 wins, 0 losses

Marshall	110-76
Mason	119-65
East Lansing	98-88
Everett	136-42
Grand Ledge	125-57
Eastern	112-70
Waverly	134-46
Okemos	96-90
Sexton	120-57
Jackson	86-84
CAC	1st

All-CAC

Jon Davenport
Justin Hill
Tory Lackie
Syzmon Luczak
Ryan Mosley
Aaron Robinson
Zack Templin
J. Veltema
K. Wheeler
C. Wilson



Varsity Swim Team

Top Row: J. Nourse, S. Luczak, M. Barens, K. Wheeler, N. Whitehead, S. Russel, R. Porter, R. Mosley, Coach T. Almeida. **Row 2:** R. Pohlonski, Head Coach B. Pohlonski, K. Kiele, A. Thielson, J. Veltema, T. Lackie, C. Wilson, J. Hill, J. Davenport, K. Johnson, S. Johnson, S. Johnides. **Bottom Row:** M. Stowe, J. Meyers, A. Robinson, L. Templin.

Undefeated fight to the finish

By Anntrina Hope

"Starting out the season hopeful of accomplishing some ambitious goals, senior Steve Russell reflected on the expectations of the season for the Boys Varsity Swimming and Diving team. "Our goals were to win the Jackson and East Lansing meets, as well as the CAC's. We ended the season undefeated because we worked hard to achieve the wins. We also wanted to send some guys to States and three individuals, plus one relay team ended up going," stated junior Kyle Viele.

The team kept up their unbeatable reputation by placing first in the CAC's, remaining undefeated for the season, sending eight swimmers to States and earning a new school record. It was the first year they competed with two teams—a CAC team and a team that went to States.

A memorable moment was when Steve Russel and his relay team won their race on senior night. The team was made up of Steve, junior Chad Wilson, jun-

ior Justin Hill and senior Szymon Luczak. "It was the most memorable part of the season for me," admitted Steve. "The 400 relay was the first time I had ever won a race. I remember seeing the Okemos team cry. We beat them in the last relay of the meet to win by one point. It was fun seeing them whine," recalled Kyle.

Another big highlight was "winning the Jackson meet by two points on the 400 relay," stated senior Nate Whitehead.

The winning team was led by senior captains Ken Wheeler, Ryan Mosley and Ryan Porter. The leaders showed a definite sense of teamwork and spirit. "Ken always did more than anyone could expect him to do," observed Nate Whitehead. "He always pushed us to do our best and he organized a lot of the team's activities," noted junior Adam Thielson.

Although he wasn't a captain, junior Chad Wilson also made an impression on team-

mates. Kyle explained, "Chad worked hard throughout the season and he was always trying to keep things positive."

The team's strengths were many. "Our strength showed in enduring hard practices, but we knew they were necessary to win the meets," stated Steve.

The team also saw their families as a huge strength. The boys and their families spent every night after all the matches at Sammy's celebrating. "We accomplished great things," observed Chad, "we were a very deeply committed team."

How did the team feel about their accomplishments? "We were great. It was the first time the team has ever gone undefeated," reflected junior Kyle.

Nate Whitehead concluded, "All of our goals were accomplished. Holt had its best year ever in swimming. The team really came together and we are all very proud." ■

Words of Encouragement

From the sidelines, Adam Thielson, Matt Barends and Kevin Johnson encourage their teammates.

"All of our goals were accomplished. Holt had its best year ever in swimming. The team really came together and we are all very proud." —Senior Nate Whitehead



"Beating Grand Ledge to win the league title was one of our goals at the beginning of the season. It was nice finally winning it."

—Senior
Nate Vandlen

Sending it home

Throwing with a force is junior Scott Allen as teammate senior James Moreno looks on.



Take That

Swinging with all of his might is senior Nate Vandlen who was chosen to play in the Lansing Area Senior All-Star game this spring.

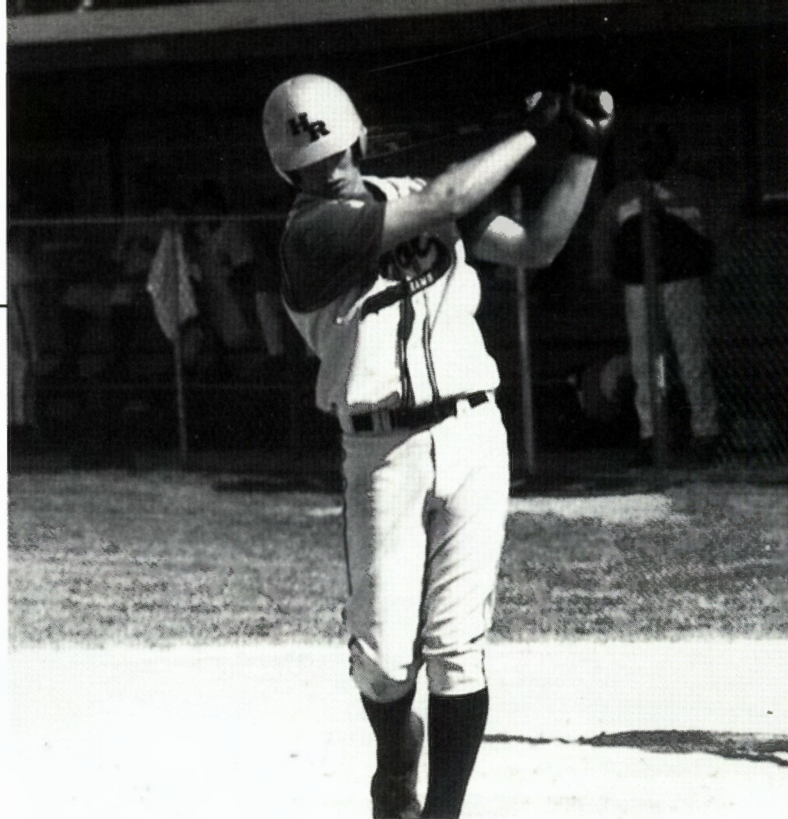
Warm Up Time

Taking a few practice swings is Junior Mike Moreno. Mike played Varsity as a sophomore and was All CAC this year.

Varsity Baseball Team:

Top Row: Coach M. Coscarella, N. Potts, M. Moreno, A. Wyble, S. Allen, J. Moreno, M. Krause, M. Nugent, K. Vondra, G. Budzynski, Coach Barker.

Bottom Row: M. Strong, J. Mellon, B. Levendowsky, N. Vandlen, C. Hannasch, C. Riser, D. Osterhouse, C. Nelson, J. Pathfinder.



27 wins, 9 losses

Adrian	1-4,2-1
Ovid Else	13-2,13-0
Okemos	5-7,1-7
St. John's	4-1,4-3,7-2
Haslett	3-5, 10-0
Everett	13-3, 8-0
Mason	24-8
Waverly	12-1,13-2
Eaton Rapids	16-1
Sexton	10-0, 13-2
Charlotte	4-7,4-10,4-0
Jackson	8-4, 9-5
Grand Ledge	8-7, 14-8
Eastern	11-1,13-4,4-2
East Lansing	15-13,2-8,6-11
DeWitt	13-7

All CAC & All District

Keith Vondra, Nate Potts
Mike Moreno, James Moreno

Varsity Baseball



Here It Comes

Throwing the ball to first base is junior Scott Allen in the home game against Grand Ledge.

Stopping the play

Making the play and getting a Grand Ledge defender out is senior first and second baseman Nate Vandlen.



With a first place finish in the Capital Area Conference and the Diamond Classic championship, the Holt Varsity Baseball team had two new accomplishments this season. It was the first time in over 20 years for winning the CAC and the first time in 38 years that Holt took the Diamond Classic.

The toughest game of the season was supposed to be against top ranked team, Grand Ledge. That game just turned out to be easy sailing. The Rams swept the Comets, 8-7 in the first game with a rally in the seventh inning, scoring four runs. The

Rams also took the second game 13-8 for perhaps, the best moments in Holt Rams Varsity baseball. Few thought that they would win one game let alone two. So you could say that the team overcame the odds.

The season wasn't perfect, but close to it. The team ended up losing series only against two teams—Okemos and Charlotte. Senior Nate Potts recalled, "The season started off slow, but after 'Barker's House' and his rules came in effect, we got on a roll."

And what better way to end this fairytale season on a good note, by becoming the Diamond

Classic Champions for 2000. Enroute to becoming champions, they defeated St. John's 3-2, Charlotte, 4-0, and to top it off in the championship game, the team defeated DeWitt 13-7. No matter what happened in the future, players felt this would be the season that will be remembered forever and would go down in history as one of the greatest. ■

Watch Out!

Throwing the heat towards home plate is junior Mike Moreno. Mike was All CAC and All District this year.



Champions

Posing after their win over DeWitt in the championship game of the Diamond Classic is the Holt Rams Varsity Baseball team.

Champions forever

By Eileen Briggs



Don't Test My Arm

Getting ready to pick the runner off is senior Megan Dennis. Megan held her own behind the plate this year and earned All-CAC Honorable Mention.



Batter, Batter, Swing

Swinging at the ball is senior Kara Davis. Kara was second team All CAC this year.

Varsity Softball

Varsity Softball Team:

Top Row: Coach P. Somers, N. Mulvaney, M. Dennis, S. Smith, E. Viele, L. Kinder, Asst. Coach C. Huhn. **Bottom Row:** T. Conway, J. Cook, K. Hagerman, K. Davis, T. Ireland, M. Harnett. **Foreground:** K. Braid, K. McNamara.

27 wins, 10 losses

Williamston	11-0, 6-5
Ionia	8-4, 12-1
Ovid-Elsie	8-1, 11-1
Okemos	3-2, 5-3, 0-6
St. Johns	5-1, 10-6
Haslett	15-4, 2-3, 2-5
Waverly	10-0, 16-7
Jackson	11-1, 15-0
Chelsea	1-5
Grand Ledge	2-5, 2-10
East Lansing	4-1, 6-3
Everett	4-5, 3-6, 2-0
Eastern	7-1, 8-2
LCC	6-10
Mason	13-2, 7-0
Sexton	7-0, 12-2
CAC	2nd

All-CAC First Team

Stephanie Smith, Kristin Braid

All-CAC Second Team

Kasey Hagerman, Kara Davis

Honorable Mention

Megan Dennis

- Nicole Mulvaney



Catch This

Catching a pitch is senior Megan Dennis in a home game against Sexton. The Rams swept the Big Reds 12-2.

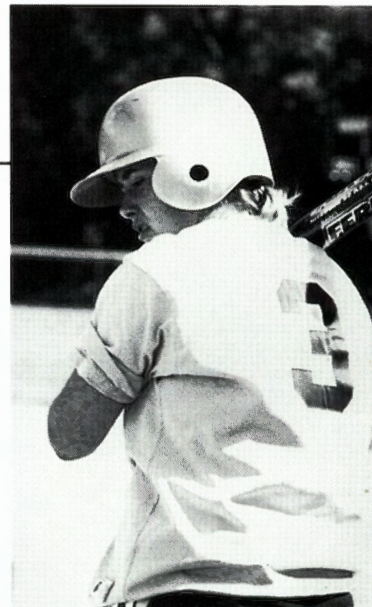


Batter Up

Warming up to bat is senior Kristen McNamara. She played softball all four years.

Hey, Look!

Observing the game from the dugout are seniors Lindsay Kinder and Megan Harnett. They were good friends on the team this year.



"I am going to miss the teaching experience that the older girls gave me. The confidence in each other was great. The way we all believed in each other is something I'm really going to miss."

—Junior Theresa Conway

Gaining respect

By Becky Lamphier

Finishing the season with a big bang, the Women's Softball team was now in charge. Junior Theresa Conway put it the easy way stating, "We're not an underdog anymore." At season end with a 27-10 overall record, a 10-4 conference record and tie for 2nd place, Holt softball was now more recognizable.

Early, they beat their all-time rivals, the Okemos Chieftans. Mid season was another story. "We definitely needed to keep hitting the ball. It was hard to get out of our mid-season slump, but we pulled it off," stated senior Kara Davis.

The team was led successfully by the seniors Kristin Braid, Megan Dennis, and Stephanie Smith. "Stephanie really kept the team in an upbeat mood," noticed junior, Megan Harnett. "She was always so funny."

Of course, with the end of the season came the memories of being a close to all-senior squad. They offered underclassmen some advice. "Play your hardest, keep focused and most of all, have fun," stated senior Niki Mulvaney.

On another note, junior

Theresa Conway admitted, "I am going to miss the teaching experience that the older girls gave me. The confidence in each other was great. The way we all believed in each other is something I'm really going to miss. I hope it happens next year."

All in all, the Softball team was a winning team in players' and fans' eyes alike. Not only did the group go out and make a name for themselves, they also got along great as a team. The unity brought them close to their goals and rewarded them for the effort they put out. ■

Try Me

Holding her defensive stance is senior Theresa Conway in a home game.

Eye on the ball

Frozen in her batting stance is senior Kasy Hagerman. Kasey was All-CAC 2nd Team this year for pitching.





Ready Or Not

Up to bat is freshman Chris Moreno. Chris maintained the highest batting average during the season.

JV Baseball

Give it all you've got

Throwing with all his might is sophomore Nick Bet. Nick helped lead the team to a 19-9 record.

Bam!

Connecting with the ball for a line drive towards third base is junior Lisa Luedtke. Lisa helped lead the team to a 22-2 record.



19 wins, 9 loses

Adrian	1-4, 12-8
Ovid Else	17-7, 13-2
Okemos	4-6, 6-5
St. Johns	5-17, 14-2
Williamston	4-3, 13-10
Everett	10-0, 12-2
Eastern	11-8, 8-4
Waverly	15-5, 7-5
Sexton	17-6, 12-2
Jackson	24-4, 1-5
Grand Ledge	2-11, 7-17
East Lansing	3-1, 4-8
Saline	2-11, 7-5
Holt Invit.	2nd
CAC	3rd

JV Softball Team:

Top Row: Coach M. Snively, A. Larner, S. Briggs, J. DeRosa, E. Stubblefield, L. Dennis, A. Malatinsky, S. Benington, Coaches. **Bottom Row:** L. Durfee, A. Pena, L. Luedtke, K. Vondra, S. Bilunes.



Ready To Go

Warming up before a home game is junior Amanda Larner.

JV's Win with ease

By Rampages Staff

Coming off of a disappointing JV season last year, the incoming JV teams were there to prove that they could play. And with the direction of new Head Coach Tim Tilm, the JV Baseball team was excited about what was going to happen.

Like any other team, they had their ups and downs. The major downs for the season were losing the championship game in the Holt Invitational, and the losses in both games to Grand Ledge.

But beyond those losses, the

season went great, finishing 19-9, as opposed to a 15-12 finish last year. The team ended in the top three in the CAC and overall players felt the group had no where to go but up for their Varsity season. ■

The season was expected to be a descent one, but this year's JV Softball team had it in their mind to defy the odds. And if it weren't for a couple of bad innings, the team would have had a perfect season.

This team was like no other. They ended up winning the CAC outright with a 14-0 record.

What was different about this team was that there wasn't one superstar on the team. They all played together as a unit which ultimately, set the tone for the whole team. They finished the season with a 22-2 record. And even though they had a near-perfect season, the team learned from the losses for the future. The girls had the confidence that they would be the team to beat next season. ■

JV Baseball Team



Smiles All Around

Huddling on the field before the start of a game are sophomores Aimee Pena, Sara Benington, Sara Bilunes, Leigha Dennis and freshman Annie Malatinsky and members of the Girls' JV Softball team.

JV Softball

22 wins, 2 losses

Ionia	7-5, 4-4
Ovid Else	10-0, 20-5
Okemos	11-7, 23-9
Waverly	15-0, 18-2
Jackson	20-0, 19-3
Grand Ledge	8-2, 7-4
Everett	2-1, 13-3
Eastern	15-0, 23-0
Sexton	12-2, 14-1
East Lansing	16-2, 7-0
St. Johns	Forfeit
Haslett	8-3, 7-8
CAC	1st



creating a Dynasty

By Josie Hartley

This was the year that the Girls' Varsity Soccer team would never forget. The team had a lot of leadership seeing that half of the players were seniors and they were on a mission.

When they were sophomores on Varsity, they had a talented senior class to look up to, so they knew what was expected of them. And let's not forget about the skillful work done by the underclassmen either. They knew that they had to work hard if they wanted to excel at the Varsity level and they did. You couldn't ask more from a team.

They went on an 11-game win-

ning streak at the start of the season before losing to Detroit Country Day in a close game. But the girls bounced back going on a nine-game winning streak before losing in the semifinals to Brighton. The team went undefeated in the CAC with a 10-0 conference record.

Last year the girls were happy to be CAC Co-champions with East Lansing, but this year they won it by themselves with no doubt. That feat had never been done before, and neither had a Holt Girls' Varsity Soccer team gone as far as the semifinals. So a

number of firsts were set this season, and the team had achieved the best record in the history of the Girls' Soccer program.

Ready to continue the winning tradition was the JV Girls' Soccer team as they finished the season with an 8-2-5 record.

The girls started off kind of slow ending the first three games with a tie. But under the leadership of coach David Hornak, the team gained control of the tempo of the game. Their only two losses were by a goal each time to Jackson 2-3 and to Waverly 1-2.

The team learned from their losses and moved on to finish the season on a high note with a 4-0 win over East Lansing. Another season went down in the books in the win column and the JV team will be ready next year for Varsity and keeping the dynasty alive. ■



Lift Off

Getting ready to blast the ball is sophomore Lauren Smythe. This was her second year on Varsity.



Here It Comes

Looking to kick the ball downfield is senior Shana Mills. Shana was All-CAC First Team and All District this year.



Let's be serious

Showing respect for the other team after a game are seniors Shanna Mills and Joan Anderson, and junior Stacy Falco. They were all on the All-District team.

Bombs Away

Putting the ball in play on a corner kick is junior Stacy Falco. Stacy has been on Varsity since she was a freshman.

Varsity Soccer

20 wins, 1 loss

Jackson CW	2-0
DeWitt	1-0
Eaton Rapids	2-1
Everett	10-0
Jackson NW	2-0
Marshall	7-0
Jackson	1-0, 4-0
Sexton	10-0
Waverly	6-0, 4-0
Grand Ledge	3-2
Eastern	11-0, 10-0
Detroit CD	0-1
East Lansing	2-0, 3-0
BC Central	10-0
Howell	3-0
Holland WO	2-1
CAC	1st

All CAC First Team

Joan Anderson, Shana Mills
Megan Pipkens
Elizabeth Rosenman
Robyn Vince

All CAC Second Team

Clair Morrissey

Honorable Mention

Stacey Falco
Gretchen Kleiman

All District

Joan Anderson, Stacy Falco
Shana Mills, Clair Morrissey
Megan Pipkens,
Elizabeth Rosenman
Robyn Vince



Playing in stride

Gracefully moving the ball upfield is freshman Jourdan Clandening. Jourdan made many plays for the team this year.

Varsity Soccer Team:

Posing after defeating EastLansing 3-2 for the CAC Championship is the Girls' Varsity Soccer team. **Top Row:** Coach B. Rees, N. Saucedo, C. Morrissey, A. Brewer, E. Argue, J. Anderson, C. Morrissey, Coach D. Hornak, A. Jenkins, S. Mazzoni, Coach D. Pipkins. **Bottom Row:** S. Mills, G. Kleiman, J. Avis, L. Smythe, K. Benson, M. Pipkins, L. Rosenman. **Foreground:** R. Vince, S. Falco.

Get Pumped

Going through the team line during the pre-game festivities is senior Kristin Benson. Kristin has played soccer all four years.

JV Soccer

8 wins, 2 losses, 5 ties

Jackson CW	0-0
DeWitt	0-0
Eaton Rapids	0-0
Everett	10-0
Jackson NW	2-1
Marshall	3-0
Jackson	2-3
Waverly	2-2, 1-2
Grand Ledge	2-1
Eastern	10-0, 4-0
Detroit CD	8-0
East Lansing	1-1, 4-0





Pause a moment

Practicing her swing is junior Brandy McDowell at the tee at Forest Akers East. Brandy was All-CAC Second Team this year.

Varsity Golf

Victory shot

At the East Lansing Invitational, the team snaps a picture after placing 12th. Raquel Cole had the top score at 102.



Varsity Golf Team

Top Row: Coach N. Bredin, A. Warner, S. Reed, K. Greene, A. Hope, E. Wolf, C. Weaver, R. Matthews. **Row 2:** K. Mastin, M. Swanson, A. Bowman, R. Cole, T. Leiby. **Bottom Row:** L. Gardner, T. Whitford, B. McDowell, E. Doss, J. Short, K. Gleason.



11 wins, 4 losses

Grand Ledge	203-190, 187-171
Sexton	Forfeit, 187-279
Haslett	203-224
Jackson	181-194, 194-200
E. Lansing	229-196, 191-184
Everett	229-294, 191-210
Waverly	201-218, 193-214
Eastern	Forfeit 2x
CAC	3rd

All-CAC Academic Team

Kendra Greene,
Coaches Award
Lions Club
Sportmanship Medal

All-CAC Second Team

Kendra Greene
Brandy McDowell

Honorable Mention

Stephanie Reed
Most Improved

Leigh Gardner
Outstanding Freshman

"This year we had a strong Varsity team. Everyone was capable of shooting in the forties."

—Sophomore
Ashley Bowman.



JV Golf Team

Top Row: Coach N. Bredin, A. Dingman, A. Graves, J. McDonald, J. Lynch, K. Lipp, E. Jasmine, K. Kirkland, Coach J. Bredin. **Bottom Row:** E. Ulch, D. Vosovic, C. Parker, K. Dunn, A. Belsito, M. Stierley.

Say Cheese . . .

Gathering for a shot at the East Lansing Invitational are Ashley Bowman, Coach Nancy Bredin, Coach Jim Bredin, Kendra Greene, Raquel Cole, Melissa Swanson and Brandy McDowell.



Mentally in the game

By Anntrina Hope

The Girls' Golf team definitely kept up their reputation with an 11-4 season record and a third place finish in the CAC. "This year we had a strong Varsity team. Everyone was capable of shooting in the fourties," pointed out sophomore Ashley Bowman.

The group was led by returning seniors Kendra Greene, and Anntrina Hope. Kendra revealed, "Since this was my fourth year on the team, I felt that I brought all of my experience and leadership to the team. I could relate to the girls even when they may have had a bad match."

Also returning were junior starters Brandy McDowell, Raquel Cole, and sophomore Erika Doss. Brandy finished the season with the best average on the team at 48. She also medaled in most every match, and was honored with an All-CAC Second Team award. In scoring, Raquel was right behind her with an average of 49, and Erika helped to round out the team at Regionals.

The girls' dedication showed especially in up-and-coming freshman Leigh Gardner and sophomore Stephanie Reed. This was Leigh's first season on the team and both she and Kendra Greene topped the scorecard at Regionals with 109's. At the league meet, Leigh finished on top again with a 101. Stephanie finished the CAC meet with a 110 and reflected, "I think that my mental status and attitude improved my game."

Both Gardner and Reed received CAC Honorable Mention.

As for strengths, the girls definitely saw their mental status high on the list. Raquel commented, "Even when some girls would have bad days, the other girls didn't let it brush off on them."

This also included some standard rituals. Coach Nancy Bredin gave the girls lucky pennies before every match, and the ball that each girl used to play with had to be very specific. "If I didn't have a certain number ball, I couldn't play," said junior Brandy McDowell. They also marked their balls with some girls signing the same date, a boy's name or their score for the match.

The JV team also became a stage for some up-and-coming players. But their scores weren't necessarily what intimidated other teams. Coach Jim Bredin laughed as he recalled an incident at the girls' banquet. "When

we arrived at the DeWitt match, the DeWitt girls didn't come over and talk to us. I later found out they were intimidated because we had uniforms!"

Being one of the few JV teams in the league, the matches they played gave the girls a chance to prove their potential. Returning was sophomore Courtney Weaver. She played at the top of her game and ended up floating as a regular on the team, and as an addition to Varsity. Along with the remaining Varsity girls, the upperclassmen on the JV team hope to make a fierce team in the coming year. ■

It's all in the spirit

Members of the Varsity team including Erika Doss, Stephanie Reed, Amanda Werner, Kellie Mastin and Leigh Gardner show off their spirit van before their match at Wiffletree golf course at the Jackson Invitational. Werner finished at the top of the team with a 101.



Ridin' in style

Manager Dan Montague drives golf ladies Ashley Bowman, Melissa Swanson, Brandy McDowell, and Kendra Green at the East Lansing Invitational.



Men's Varsity Track



Training for victory

At the starting line is the Varsity Track team at the long-awaited last practice of the year. The team had good weather for a majority of their meets, but they frequently practiced in rain.

"Mike Stowe was our surprise freshman athlete of the season. He turned out to be our best high hurdler and a very talented high jumper as well. We had a really good freshman class that added depth to our team." —Coach Jerry Gillett



Varsity Track Team:

Top Row: Coach T. Green, Coach J. Campbell, C. Smith, M. Smiley, A. Dav-enport, D. Bryant, K. Marble, N. MacDonald, R. Lisk, J. Keyes. **Row 2:** M. McClure, D. Norris, T. Griffith, A. Dawdy, D. Harney, C. Malatinsky, M. Stowe, N. Valley, S. Maki, D. Vowels, A. Burwell, D. Dell, Coach D. Foy, Head Coach J. Gillett. **Row 3:** M. Fountain, M. Smiley, C. Pipkins, M. McGarry, C. Wil-son, A. Szejda, R. Malatinsky, J. Detmers, T. Sybrandy. **Bottom Row:** P. DeWitt, A. DeWitt, C. Redden, J. Guzman, M. Morales, L. Fisher, M. Fobbe, T. Jones, M. Hefty.



Post race analysis

Discussing their performances at the Honor Roll Meet are juniors Dale Vowels, Justin Detmers, Mark McGarry, and sophomore Mike McClure. Their 3200 Meter Relay team finished third in Regional finals.

The Four Horsemen

Warming up is the men's 800 Meter Relay team at the meet of champs. Juniors Dale Vowels, Mark McGarry, Justin Detmers and sophomore Mike McClure, made up one of the fastest relay teams in the area.

4 wins, 3 losses

Waverly	103-64
East Lansing	54.5-112.5
Sexton	36-125
Everett	88-49
Jackson	99-68
Grand Ledge	64-99
Eastern	110-57
Mason Inv	5th
Jackson NW Inv	10th
Regionals	11th
CAC Meet	4th
CAC	4th

All CAC Selections

High Jump-Mark McGarry

Pole Vault-Mike Hefty,
Zach Templin, Mike Fobe

4x800 Meter Relay

McClure, Detmers,
Vowels, McGarry

800 Meter Run

Justin Detmers

1600 Meter Run

Dale Vowels

200 Meter Dash

Geoff Keyes

3200 Meter Run

Chad Wilson

Rebuilding quickly

By Devon Dowling

The Boys' Varsity Track team had many returning veterans that were joined by a talented flock of freshman. One of the team's strengths was that it possessed well-rounded talent in both running and field events. Junior Justin Detmers explained, "Traditionally Holt has had strong middle distance and distance runners. We usually have our way with every team in the conference with the exception of Grand Ledge."

The Varsity team had a 4-3 record with wins over Eastern, Jackson, Everett, and Waverly. East Lansing, Sexton, and Grand Ledge pitted much talent against the Rams. About the season, sophomore Mike McClure commented, "I felt that our record was very good; it leaves hope for the future."

Head Coach Jerry Gillett commented about his athletes, "Mike Stowe was our surprise freshman athlete of the season. He turned out to be our best high hurdler and a very talented high jumper as well. We had a really good freshman class that added depth to our team."

Many of the Rams set personal goals and expectations for themselves. Junior Chad Wilson

revealed, "Since it was my first year of track, my expectations were not very high. I surprised myself and turned out to be a better two-miler than I expected. At first I only ran track to get faster for cross country, but now I am glad that I joined the team."

The Varsity team knew that they were going to have to put up a strong fight at CAC's to place higher than their fifth slot finish last year. The CAC meet was held at East Lansing, one of the team's biggest rivals. The night proved to be a strong running occasion for the Rams with the men placing fourth overall.

One of the goals for the men's team was to qualify more of its members for the Honor Roll meet held at Sexton. The goal was met when the Varsity's 3200 Meter Relay of McClure, Detmers, McGarry, and Vowels, and the 1600 Meter Relay of Malatinsky, Keyes, Harney, and McClure all qualified for the Honor Roll Meet.

In the open events were Justin Detmers in the 800 Meter Run, Dale Vowels in the 1600 Meter Run, Chad Wilson in the 3200 Meter Run, and Geoff Keyes in the 200 Meter Dash.

When the night was complete,

quite a few of the team's members were named All CAC. In the field events were Mark McGarry, Mike Hefty, Alan Burwell and Zack Templin. In the running events were McClure, Detmers, McGarry and Vowels, Derek Dell and Geoff Keyes. When the team looked back on what they had accomplished, it gave them hope for a victorious 2001 season. ■

Movin'

Preparing to pass in the 800 Meter Relay at the Honor Roll Meet is junior Justin Detmers. Justin finished 9th in this race.



Back to Basics

Running a drill for the Varsity pole vaulters is Head Coach Jerry Gillett. Gillett is nearing his second decade mark for coaching at Holt including everything from hurdles to pole vault.



"We were a very young team this year. It took our freshmen a little while to get focused on their events, but once they did, they performed very well." —Junior Nyasha Roberts



Rely on your relay

Running at a home JV Invitational near the end of the season is sophomore Shelby VanStratt in the 3200 Meter Relay.

Freshman Sensation

Showing off her third place medal in Shot Put at the Honor Roll Meet is freshman Melissa Ballard with her dad.



Creating a Tradition

Gliding over the bar in the pole vault event is junior Stephanie Schrauben. Coach Jerry Gillett attributed some of her success in part to her gymnastic abilities. It was only the second season that girls pole vaulted in the CAC.



Team Talks

Relaxing before competing at the JV Invitational are freshmen Katie Barrens, Katie Wolford, Elise Ranville, Nicole Green, Angel Kyte and junior Kerry Boomershine.

Girls' Varsity Track Team:

Top Row: Coach J. Campbell, Coach T. Greene, E. Freeman, N. Roberts, S. Green, S. Kinney, T. Twitchell, H. Shaft, J. Bowker, Coach D. Foy, Coach J. Gillett, Coach J. Clark.
Row 2: Head Coach J. Rarick, K. Boomershine, D. Dowling, K. Howley, N. Daggy, M. Mullins, N. Moss, S. Appold, N. Green, C. Levondosky, O. Kyte, L. Hillard, K. Wolford.
Bottom Row: S. VanStratt, K. Tucker, K. Sherry, J. Meardle, B. Anderson, D. Shaft, D. Clugston, K. Conley, S. Hank, J. Ignatz, S. Schrauben.



Women's Varsity Track



5 wins, 2 loses	
Waverly	98-65
East Lansing	91-72
Everett	102-66
Sexton	70-98
Jackson	120-48
Grand Ledge	53-112
Eastern	107-8
CAC	3rd

Regionals

3200 Meter Relay-5th Place
Clugston, Freeman, Sherry, Appold

400 Meter Dash-4th Place
Nicole Daggy

800 Meter Run-4th Place
Danielle Clugston

Shot Put-3rd Place
Melissa Ballard

State Meet

Shot Put-8th Place
Melissa Ballard

Pow wow

Chatting with senior Danielle Clugston is freshman Sarah Appold at the Honor Roll Meet. The two were 3200 Meter Relay Team members along with junior Emily Freeman and sophomore Kim Sherry. Sarah noted, "It wasn't hard being a freshman because I already knew a lot of the older girls from Cross Country running."

Lending a Hand

Adjusting the hurdles at a home meet is Distance Coach Dave Foy. "Good weather, good friends and hard work made for an enjoyable season," he commented.



The trend of freshman talent continued this season for the Girls' Track and Field team. The group boasted only two senior athletes, Danielle Clugston and Shanna Shaft, while the rest of the team was dominated in numbers by underclassmen.

The large group of freshmen ladies produced quite a few surprise athletes. Distance coach Dave Foy commented, "Sarah Appold was our surprise distance athlete of the season. I had coached her during cross country, but I didn't quite know what events she would fit into." Appold showed her strength during her freshman season in the 1600 Meter Run, and as a member of both the 3200 and the 1600 Meter Relay teams.

The team had its mind set on

a winning season. "Our team really started out strong with very few losses. We got into shape quickly and were competitive with the other teams right from the start, even Grand Ledge," assessed junior Devon Dowling.

The team's schedule was expanded to include extra home meets. One was a scrimmage and the other a small invitational. About her expectations for the season, junior Melanie Mullins commented, "I think that our team expected to be competitive, but more to build our team unity. Personally, I set out with hopes of drastically cutting down my times and staying healthy with no injuries."

The team struggled a little in the areas of injuries. Many of the injuries did not hinder the ath-

letes from competing, but many times running was uncomfortable. "I noticed quite a few sets of taped shins, ankles, and knee devices this season, along with many pre-season limps," observed junior Kerry Boomershine.

Shining for the team was freshman Nicole Daggy who took second at the CAC Meet in the 400 Meter Dash. Freshman Melissa Ballard took third at the Honor Roll Meet and was the only member on the team to participate at the State meet in Rockford. The 3200 Meter Relay team took second at CAC's. Danielle Clugston finished second in the 800 Meter Run, and other All-CAC finishes included; Sarah Appold in the 1600 Meter Run,

Nicole Daggy in Long Jump, and the 1600 Meter Relay Team

As the season drew to a close, there was clear unity on the team. "At the beginning of the season we didn't know one another very well, but by the end of the season we all had become friends," noted sophomore Kim Sherry.

Veteran team members junior Nyasha Roberts concluded, "We were a very young team this year. It took our freshmen a little while to get focused on their events, but once they did, they performed very well." The team's goal was to continue to improve and to shave off another spot to allow them to move closer to first place in the CAC. ■

flock Of New Talent

By Rampages Staff

Favorite teachers

By Sara Dionise

Of the dozens of teachers students have had in high school, only a few are remembered over time. Usually they inspired the student in some way or simply became friends with him or her. Students identified those memorable people.

"I've always admired Ms. Lynch because she has interesting points of view on life. She is also very open-minded."
—Senior Rosie Quasarano

"Mr. Saules is a very interesting person. He can be very entertaining and

he never gets mad."

—Senior Laurie Morse

"A very smart teacher who makes his students think by themselves is Mr. Schnepf. Sometimes I think the class would like to know more about his personal life."

—Senior Eileen Briggs

"I am fond of Mr. Woolston because he makes learning enjoyable and he respects and cares about his students."

—Lacey Aycock

"I've enjoyed getting to know Mr. Ernst because he is a good teacher and he understands what his

students go through. I would like to know what he enjoys about teaching."

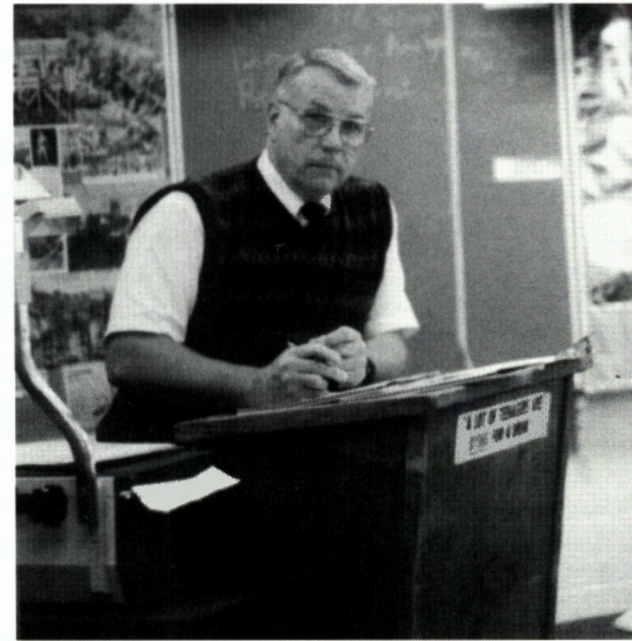
—Senior Josh Horwath

"Mr. Mann is very funny without losing his dignity. He really knows his stuff and how to get it across to his students."

—Sophomore Steve Casey

"Mr. Woolston appears to have very strong values and is a great role model in the school. One day he showed us his legs to teach us about Egyptian art. I like how he isn't afraid to make fun of himself to help students learn."

—Senior Abbey Feguer



History fan

Caught by the lens in his history class is teacher Gerry Woolston. Many students enjoyed his class and identified him as their favorite teacher.



Building anxiety

Chatting anxiously before Vice President Al Gore enters the library for the afternoon forum are teacher Heather Peterson and counselor Amy Hart. The two were often involved in extra-curriculars and in raising student spirit.

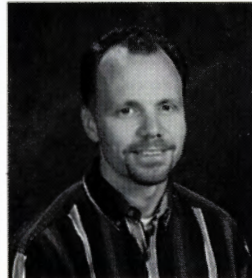
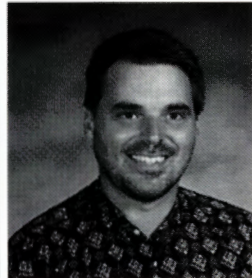


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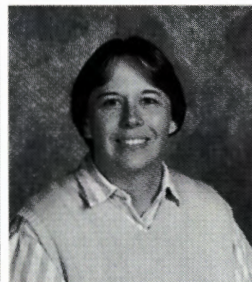
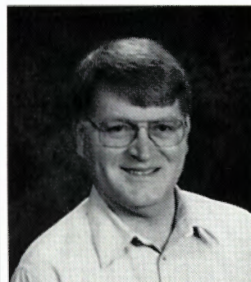
Helping a student in her art class is new Fine Arts teacher Patty Pisano. Students welcomed her, and she quickly took on added projects like the auditorium lobby mural.



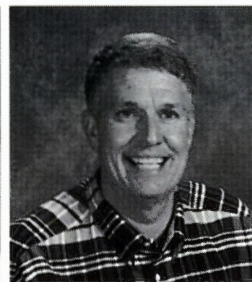
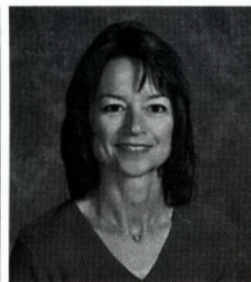
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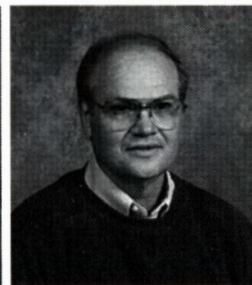
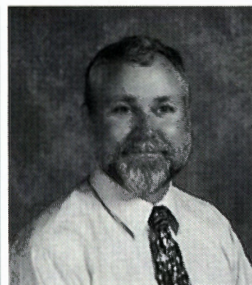
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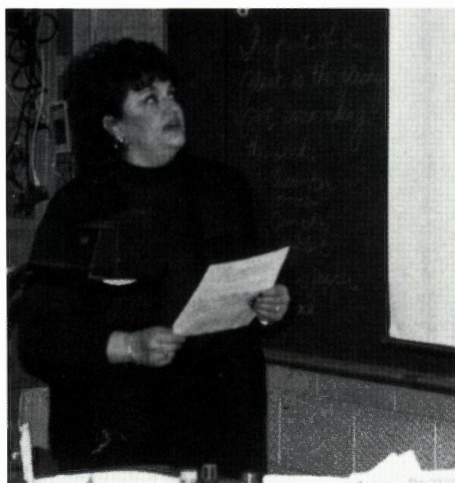
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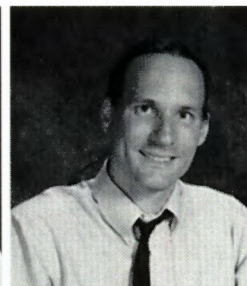
Expanding vocabulary

Having a discussion after school with senior Jason Fields is German teacher Rosie Peters. Mrs. Peters accompanied her students on a German weekend in the spring and the popular German exchange program.

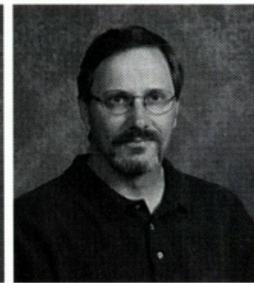
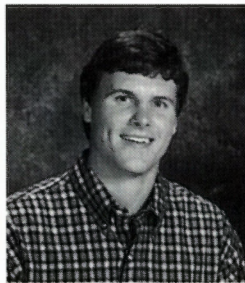
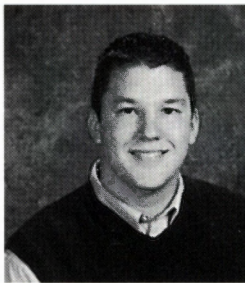
Let's look at this

Presenting some information to her Meal Management class is teacher Beth Frazier. The class was a popular one with students especially the cooking labs.

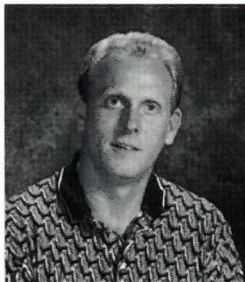
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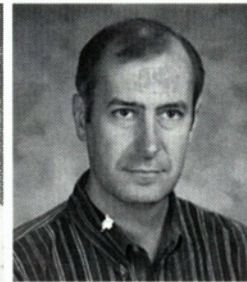
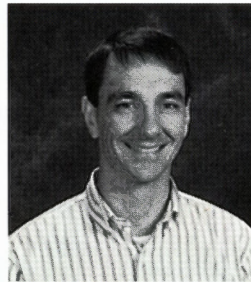
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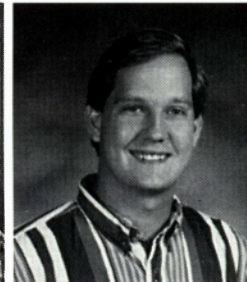
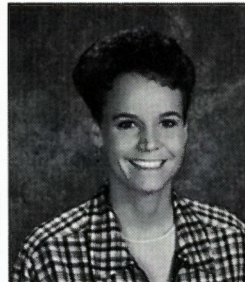
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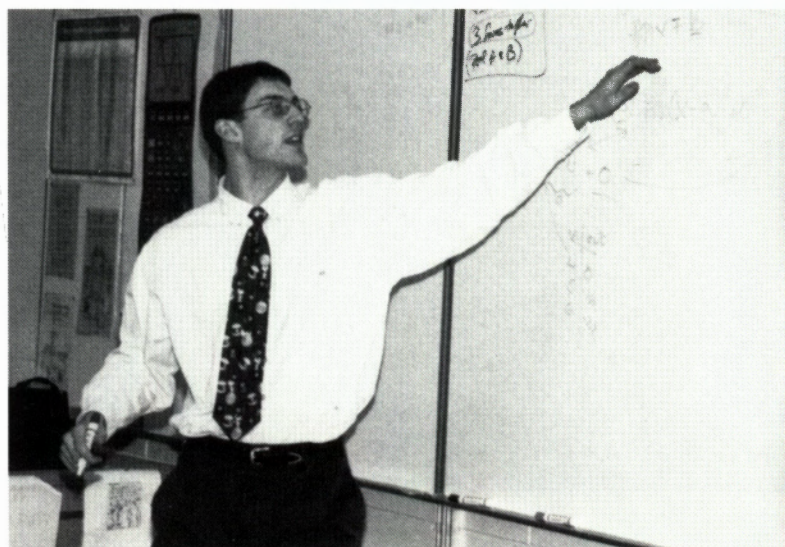
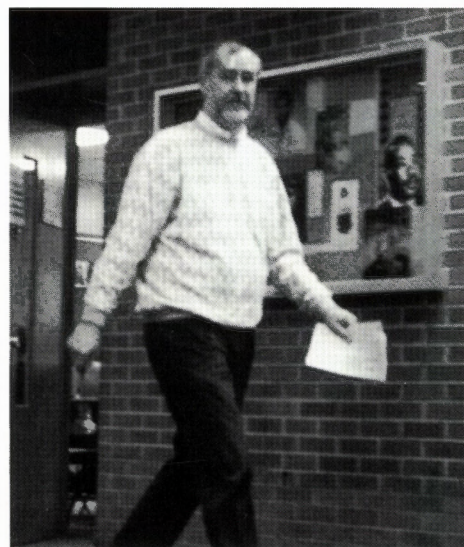


Off to the office

Taking a quick moment to get to the xerox machine is Economics teacher and Debate Coach Guil Northrup.

Get the concept

Explaining a math assignment to his class is new teacher Craig Huhn.



T e a c h e r s ' f a v o r i t e s

By: Bryony Schopp

Believe it or not, at one point, teachers were seniors in their young adult lives. So we decided to jog their memories and ask who was their favorite teacher?

"My physics teacher was my favorite. He was enthusiastic, engaging and brought a lot of real-world examples to the class."

—Dave Hildebrandt

"Dave Ferland, my choir teacher, put so much of himself into his work. He related to young people. He knew how to drag out potential that kids didn't even know they had."

—Bill Savage

"Mr. Grace was my favorite. He was willing to let us have fun while still holding us accountable for our learning. So we felt like we wanted to be there."

—Craig Huhn

"Coach Duke helped me be comfortable with my flaws, and therefore, made me better able to laugh at myself."

—Alex Mann

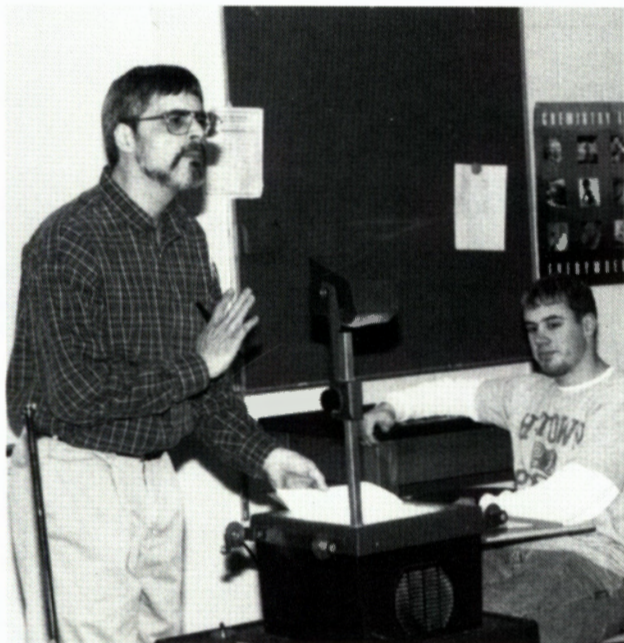
Mr. Demko showed students that he loved the subject, as well as, caring for the students he taught. He would do anything, spend any amount of

time, to make a student feel like they could succeed and get a good grade."

—Jim Keckeisen

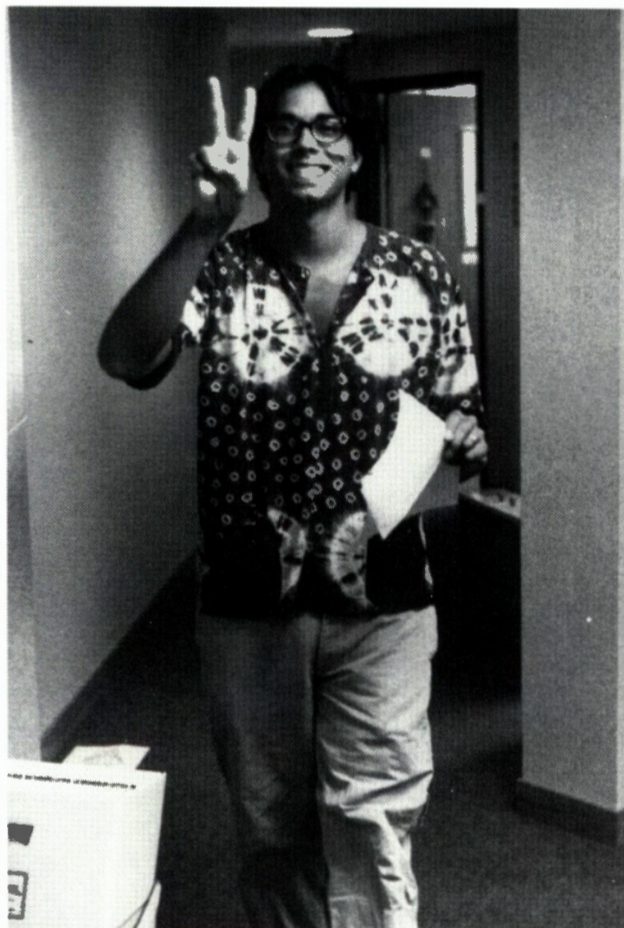
"Scotty Shimnoski was my favorite. I really liked his sense of humor. He was also down to earth and could relate to his students."

—Dan Knechtel



Point of learning

Explaining information to his class is Chemistry teacher Keith Smith. Mr. Smith taught Chemistry to both regular and ILC classes.



Casual smile

Flashing a smile in the office hallway is teacher Tom Almeida. He taught math and helped coach the Boys' Swim team.

Learning the ropes

Captivating her class is intern Ms. Grabber. She interned in Jerry Gillett's American History class and helped out with his Psychology classes.

A dvice to seniors

By:
Bryony Schopp

As seniors continued on into adult life, teachers were more than willing to offer some advice. So let's hear what they have to say.

"Stop every so often and soak in the moment. Make mental pictures. And don't get credit cards! (Or at least pay them off early.)"

—Heather Peterson

"Figure out what you love

to do, and then do it."

—Alex Mann

"Remember those who helped you get this far and profit by their example."

—Bill Savage

"Be true to yourself and have the courage to stand up for what you know to be right. Never compromise yourself or do things that will lower your opinion of yourself."

—Ann Paul

"Your biggest asset is your youth. Take chances and enjoy life while you're

young. Explore the world and find out what you really want to do."

—David Hildebrandt

"Try to find a job or career that you have a passion for. Most of you will work a long time and a job is a great part of your life. It should be something you truly enjoy doing."

—Mr. Hillingham

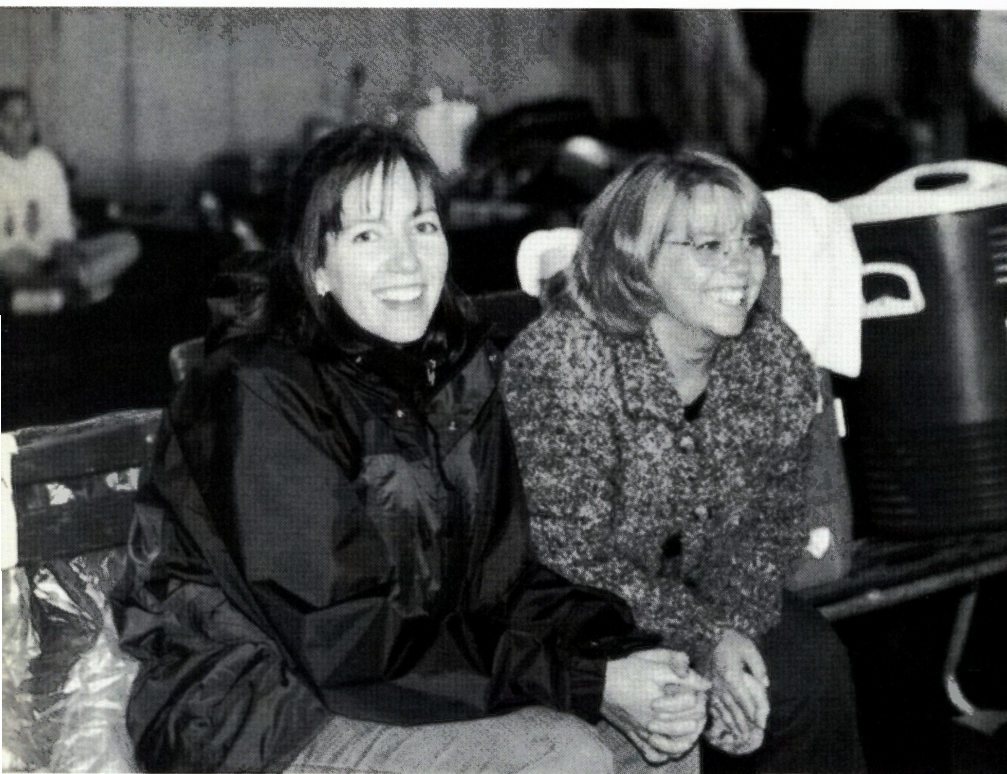
"Always say what you mean and remember we only go around once. Make the ride worthwhile."

—Anonymous



Hats off to you!

Showing their school spirit on Hat Day are teachers Christine Beno and Heather Peterson. These teachers took the lead and participated in the Spirit Week activities.



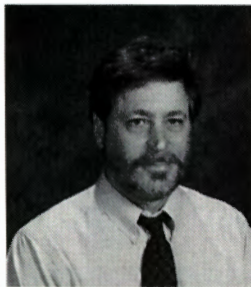
Halftime break

Observing the coronation activities during the Homecoming halftime are Student Council advisers Kate Brennan and Sue Kenney.



Down to work

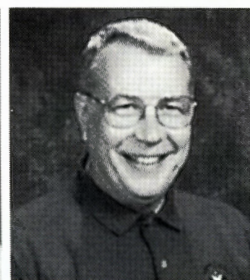
Working on the overhead with her math class is teacher Kellie Bachman.



Penelope Restau, *Life Skills*
 Michael Saules,
Communication Arts
 Bill Savage, *Social Studies*
 Leanne Schnepf, *Fine Arts*
 Marty Schnepf, *Math*



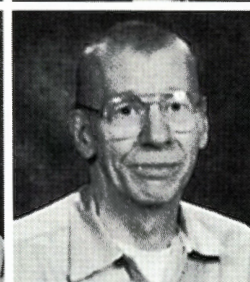
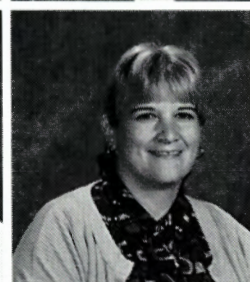
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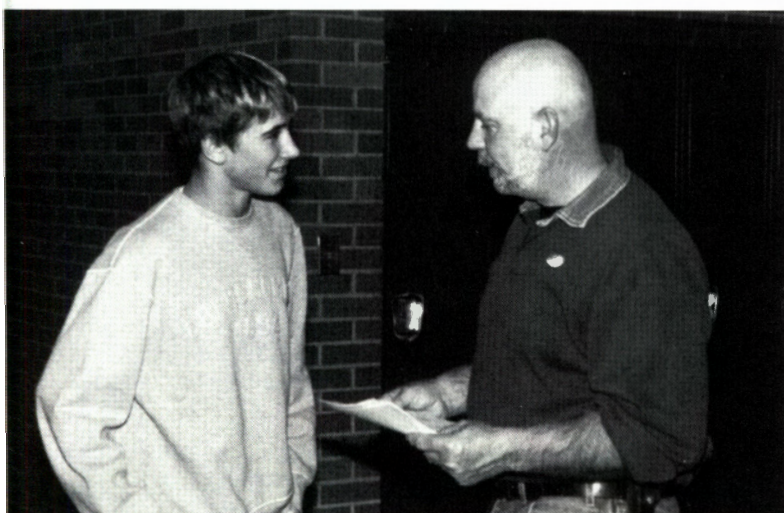
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 Rosann Frazier
 Sue Kenney
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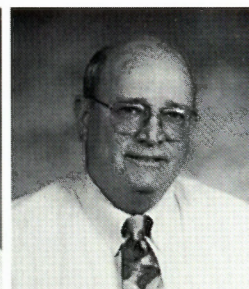
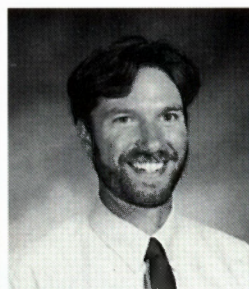
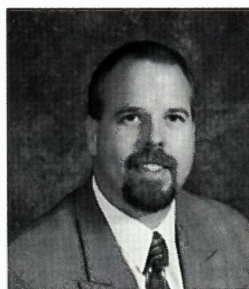


Keeping things in order

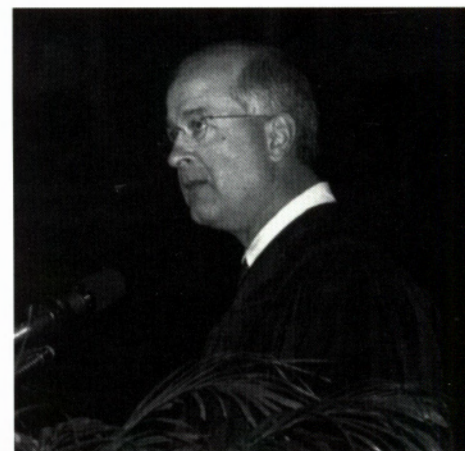
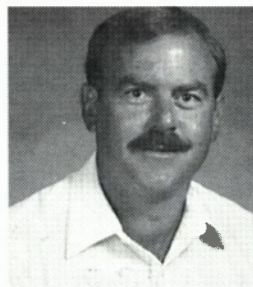
Talking to a student is security monitor Bruce Duling. Many students formed a friendship with him over the course of their three years in high school.

Not Pictured:
 Thomas Almeida
 Bob Bower
 Grace Miller
 Patricia Pisano
 Paula Ellis
 Kristie Hagerman
 Jamie Buxton

Thomas Davis,
Superintendent
Scott Sparza,
Asst. Superintendent
Brian Templin,
Principal
Dean Manikas,
Assistant Principal
Dan Plunkett,
Assistant Principal



Del Cory,
Athletic Director
Janice Milbourn
Administrative Assistant



Active Board

Involved in the Commencement ceremony at the MSU Breslin Center are Board of Education members, Jacqueline Wood, Margaret Livensparger, Ross Malatinsky, and Debbie Roeske along with Band Director Tim Parry and Principal Brian Templin.

Day's work

Getting off memos and paperwork is Principal Brian Templin in his office at Holt High School.



Chaperone duties

Sampling the food at the Summit during Prom is Assistant Principal Dean Manikas.

Leading the way

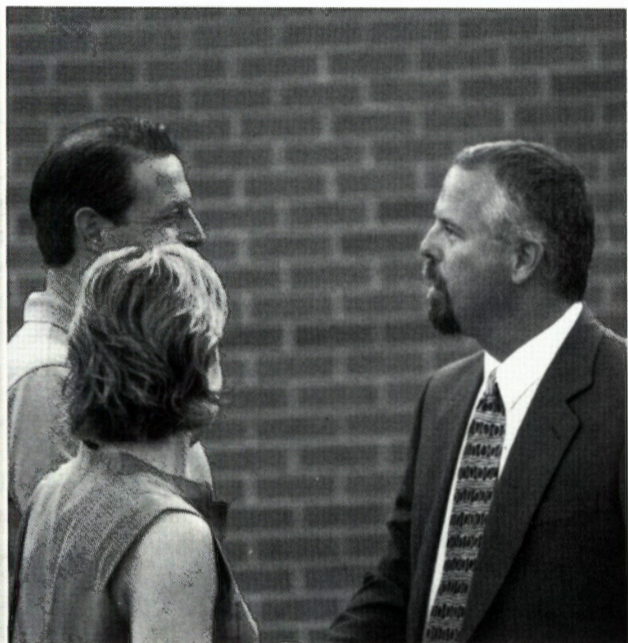
Chauffering Ryan Ray in the Grand Marshall car of the Homecoming Parade is Principal Brian Templin.

Game night

Enjoying a home Varsity Basketball game is Athletic Director Del Cory, Bruce Duling and Coach Mike Smith.

VIP visit top agenda

By: Rampages Staff



Opening moment

Greeting Vice President Al Gore and welcoming him to Holt High School is Principal Brian Templin. Gore is accompanied by teacher Margo Strong at whose house he stayed.

The number one story of the year on the administrative agenda was the visit to Holt High School of Vice President Al Gore. The administration learned of it on Tuesday, May 2 prior to his arrival on Friday. The week was spent amid swarms of Secret Service personnel, electrical, video and audio wiring and cell phones.

Administrators were involved with every minute detail of his visit from the opening seconds to the minute of his departure. Despite the preparations, the schedule was that he would spend a "normal" day at the school.

After visiting classes and talking to groups of teachers and administrators in the morning, teachers, students, Board of Education members and some community members enjoyed an afternoon forum where they could ask questions and hear Gore's plans for education. The day would be long lived as one of the more unusual at Holt High School.

"It was quite an honor to have Vice President Gore visit Holt High School. I think it was good he spent the whole day at the school and not just take a tour. He seemed to care about what the students had to say," ob-

served parent Pat Smith.

But there was more to the year for administrators who faced the issue of greater school security. The installation of more phones and lock down drills took place.

And then there were the usual yearly events with Homecoming, academic testing, curriculum issues, attendance, prom and graduation. Most concluded it was a high energy, exciting and rewarding year. ■



Taking the floor

Asking a question of Vice President Gore is Special Services teacher Peg Lamb at the afternoon forum in the library. Seated next to her in the audience are Principal Brian Templin and Superintendent Tom Davis.



Meeting of minds

Enjoying a discussion with Vice President Al Gore are teachers Jerry Gillett, Margo Strong, Penelope Restau and Mike Lehman.

LARRY BURGESS...

Challenging students in science

By: Anthony DeRosa

"Establishing and maintaining a positive, rewarding learning environment for every-one's children," was

Larry Burgess' most challenging aspect of being a teacher. Mr. Burgess started teaching in 1968. He taught many students in many different subjects including algebra, however, he will always be remembered for his dedication to biology and science classes.

"Throughout my career, I tried to facilitate student understanding in science and make them life-long learners," shared

Mr. Burgess.

Junior Shavonne Singleton explained, "Mr. Burgess was a great teacher. He explained things that you didn't understand and was always helpful. I had him for Human Physiology and that was the first time I earned an 'A' in a science class."

During his years at Holt High School, Mr. Burgess has been active in teaching and coaching. He coached the Freshman Football team and for 13 years he coached the Science Olympiad team. He also served as head sophomore sponsor and has been an adviser of the Key Club for several years. He explained, "Being involved with young people in a non-academic

setting was very interesting and rewarding."

In his 32 years of teaching, he has not only taught students, but colleagues to look at things in different ways, often displaying caring and a sense of humor. Heather Peterson who interned with him reminisced, "My very first day in his classroom as a student teacher, I had to take a cab since I couldn't find the car I was supposed to borrow in the huge lot at MSU. I was so embarrassed, but he didn't mind that I was a little late. He introduced me to all his classes and others as the gal who arrive in a limo."

Teacher Lisa Weise added, "Larry went out of his way to help other people daily. His knowl-

edge and ability to simplify biology is a gift."

Senior Liz Ribby remembered, "He is such a great person that a lot of people are going to miss him. I will miss going into his class every day, seeing his smiling face and hearing him slap his ring on the chalkboard. He made biology and the whole cholera thing fun. I'm going to miss him, but he deserves an extended summer vacation."

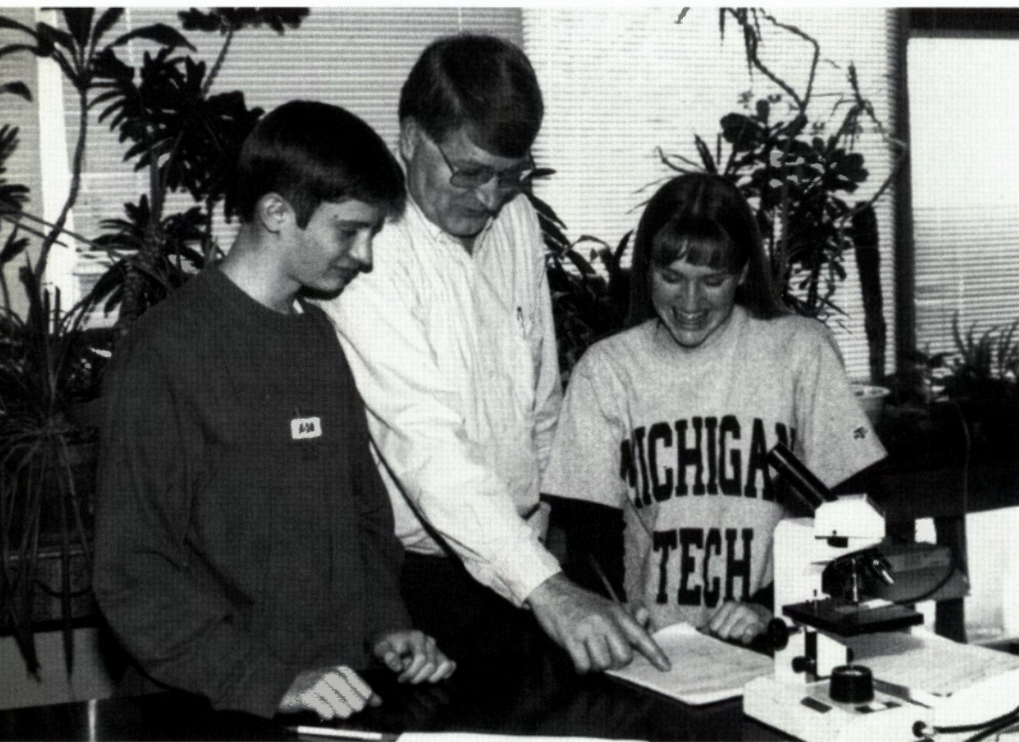
Although retirement may be the end of Mr. Burgess' career at Holt, it is the beginning of new challenges that await him. After retirement, you might catch him at LCC teaching integrated science or at MSU as a field instructor for interns.

Mr. Burgess con-

cluded, "I will miss daily contact and interaction with young people and collaboration with my colleagues, however, I won't miss grading volumes of papers."

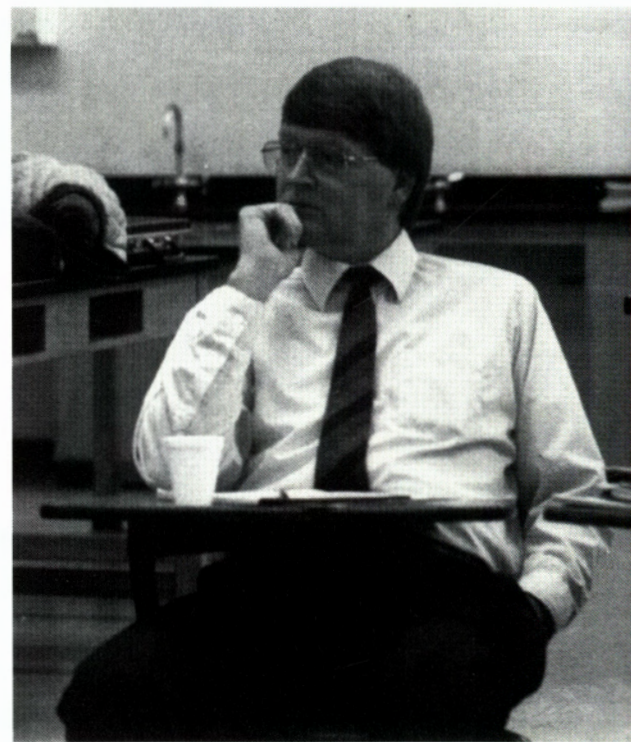
Senior Kendra Greene remarked, "It's sad that Mr. Burgess is retiring. He has become such a fixture at Holt High School, it will be strange not to have him in his classroom. He has taught me that it's worth it to cram for that 'A'. He taught me you should learn the material because you want to and you enjoy science. I feel because of him I understand myself a little bit more than I did before high school."

Many students thank Mr. Burgess for all his time and love for Holt High School. ■



Love of science

Helping Kelsey Gleason and another classmate with their Biology lab is teacher Larry Burgess.



In deep thought

During the early 90's of PDS, Larry Burgess attends a meeting of the science projects group on Wednesday morning.

JANICE MILBOURN...

Building student trust

By: Anthony DeRosa

"Building trust in students and having students build trust in me—what a difficult, but rewarding experience when that happens," proclaimed Janice Milbourn, the Senior High School Administrative Assistant since 1984. Prior to that she was the secretary for the Principal at Hope Middle School from 1976-1984. Mrs. Milbourn will be retiring at the end of this year after 24 years of service to the school district.

Her most important jobs revolved around student attendance. "I'm in charge of the Child Accounting records which brings monies into the district," she explained.

"Mrs. Milbourn will be missed. She is nice and caring and very willing to help students out," noted junior Kristen Adler.

For a number of years, she has organized the Senior Breakfast. "It's a lot of fun working with the parents to prepare the food and serve all the seniors who come in sleepy-eyed on this last gathering before graduation," reminisced Mrs. Milbourn. She also was responsible for planning the very first post prom Holt ever had.

And colleagues can attest to her caring, helpful attitude. "All I can do is speak about how amazingly helpful Jan has been to me this year. She would stop what she was doing to answer questions or help me out. It takes an amazing person to keep up with and deal with the attendance at a high school this large. She knows everything and will be

missed greatly," stated math teacher Craig Huhn in his first year at Holt.

Mrs. Milbourn will be doing a lot of gardening and golfing when she retires. And she plans on getting away from snow and ice in the winter.

But she can't help but talk about the most enjoyable part of her job before she leaves. "I enjoy seeing students with attendance issues graduate. I will miss the students. When I can work with a student to help turn their attendance around so they are not dropped, you know the time and effort you put in was worth it."

She will be missed by the staff and students, and it will be difficult to find someone with all her experience. She has accomplished what she set out to do—getting kids to come to school and class on time. She concluded, "I have tried to be an advocate for students and feel I have accomplished that." ■



Into the serious stuff

Letting parents know about their student's records and attendance is Janice Milbourn at a Parent-Teacher Conference night.

End of the line

Doing her job as the attendance officer is Janice Milbourn. She was in charge of Child Accounting and assisted with discipline.

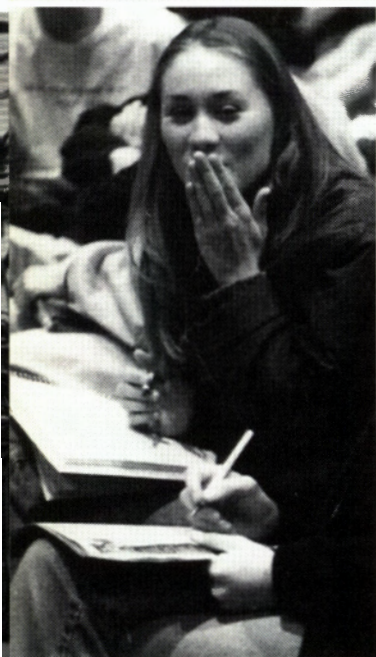


Get It?

Listening intently to Math teacher Beth Berwald's explanation of a homework assignment are seniors Sara Sybrandy and Trisha Van Damme.

Friendly Hi

Blowing senior Anthony DeRosa and the camera a kiss is senior Becky Lamphier during a journalism fieldtrip to MIPA at the Lansing Center.



All Made Up

Preparing for the opening night of the Fall Play are Jessica Batora and Anna Drullinger. "Being in the play was awesome. It was really fun getting to know new people," stated Anna.

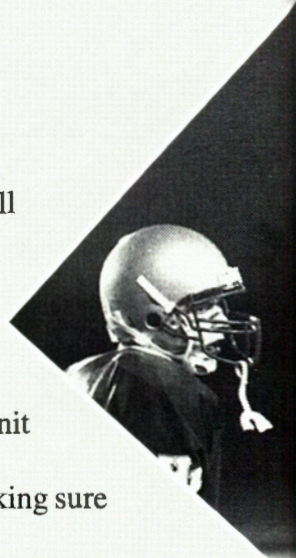
Looking at yearbooks reminded us of all the school picture days we endured throughout school. Who could forget fighting with mom about wearing the pink bunny sweater that grandma knit you for your last birthday. You walked to school making sure that every puddle was left untouched. Making it to school relieved, you dreaded the recess to come. And then the time came to go and wait in that line. The teacher gave you that black plastic comb, but then decided to tame that cowlick herself. Then it was your turn, and the man with the "Trident" smile seated you on the crate. He twisted your head one way and then the other, and with a click and a flash . . . you were "frozen in time." After many repeats of this annual ritual, you may have reached high school and reflected on all the moments that were caught by the camera, some shining, some inspiring, and some embarrassing. All our yesterdays, our highs and occasionally some lows, were frozen in time on film.

Shining Moment

"Home coming was a very exciting time. Working with my classmates on the float was great, but being on court really finished the week off on a high note," revealed Junior Court member Sara Hank with Dan Montague.

Relay the Play

Giving the play to his junior star Scott Allen is Coach Mike Smith. Scott noted, "I had a great year. Coach Smith is one of the best coaches to play for."





Dan Montague & Sara Hank

Class of 2000

Colors: Silver & Navy Blue

Flower: White Rose

Song: Free Bird
—Lynyrd Skynyrd

Motto:

Two roads
diverged in a
wood and I—
I took the one less
traveled by,
And that has made all
the difference.

class unity

Prepping their team for the game, the Senior Class shows their spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly.



ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

From the perspective of their elementary school years, many seniors felt they had a long way to go to high school. They often looked up to the big kids and recalled their ideas about what high school would be like.

"I was scared of the big kids, but I also looked up to them. However, high school was far more fun than I ever imagined."
—Lacey Aycock

"I thought high school was going to be a lot harder, and I was intimidated at first by the seniors. But people accepted me right away which was a shock"
—Nick McVeigh

"In fourth and fifth grade, I was in a ballet class with high school students. They made it seem like their lives consisted of homework. I didn't realize it was not all fun and games though, until I got here."
—Becky Lamphier

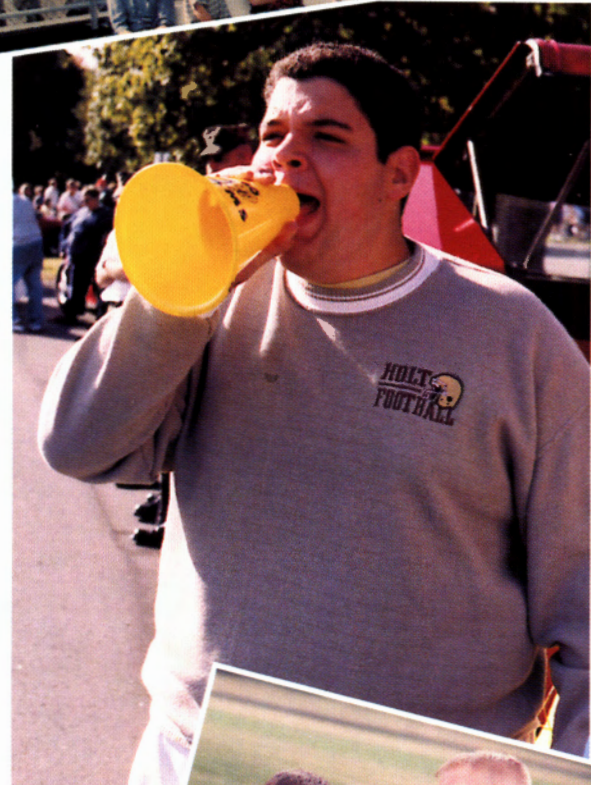
"I was amazed at high school students. I thought they were the coolest people, and that they had the best lives. I always thought high school would be fun."
—Aaron Wyble

"I admired the high schoolers' talents in sports and wanted to be just like them."
—Kristin Braid

B. J. Hagerman

this town rocks

Showing his spirit is senior Anthony DeRosa at the Homecoming Parade. He shared, "I thought high school would be a time we could hang out with friends and drive around town. Little did I know how much homework there would be."



standing ground

Posing with attitude next to the Hummer donated by the Marines which pulled the senior float is Senior Court member Kristin Braid, while classmates Dave Harney, Travis Card and Aaron Bakken put their all into the tug of war competition at the pep assembly.

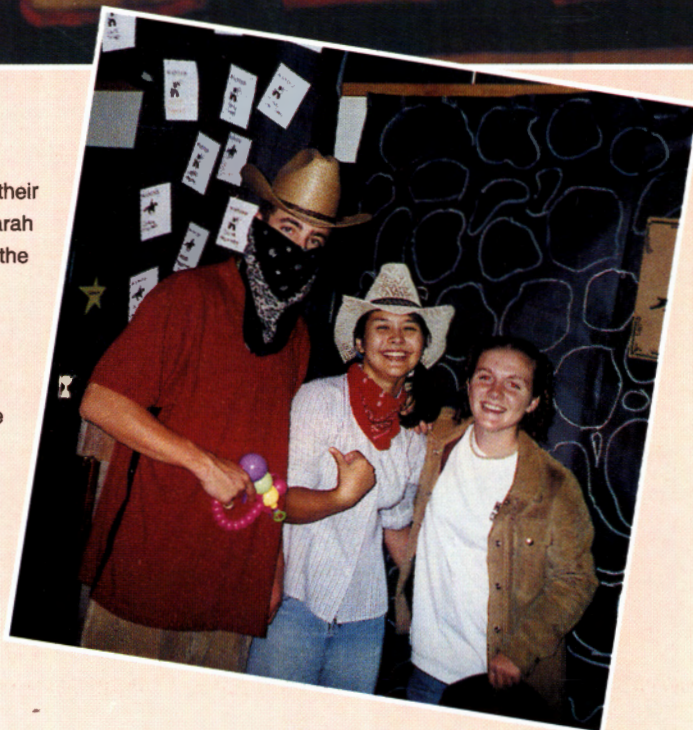


riding the rails

Zapping back a century are the seniors with their Wild, Wild West theme float. Travis Card, Sarah Sybrandy and Matt McClure wave goodbye to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.

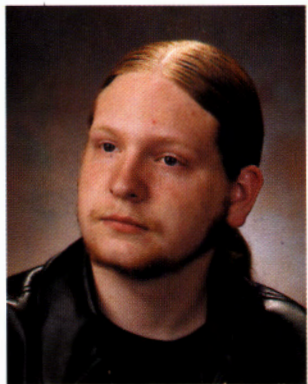
wild, wild west

Catching the lens at the entrance to the seniors' western theme hallway during Spirit Week are Jeff Hank, Megan Dennis and Liz Ribby.





Larry Albert



Kyle Aldrich



Ashley Alford



Sonja Ali-Laurila



Jennifer Anderson



Joan Anderson



Jason Ash



Lacey Aycock



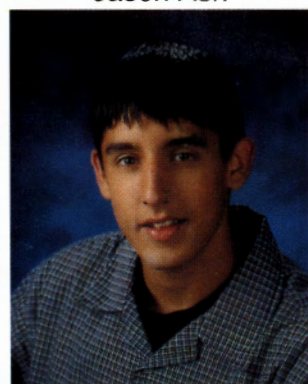
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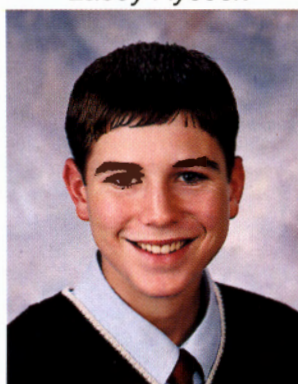
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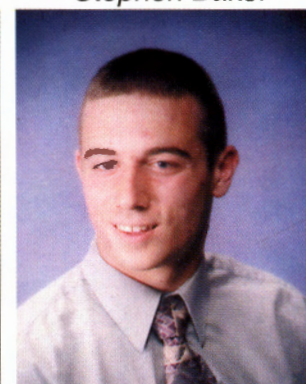
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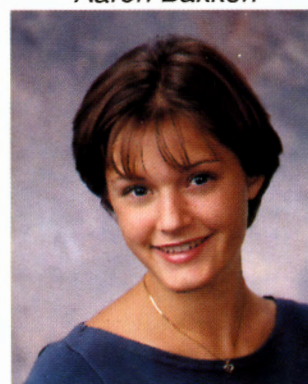
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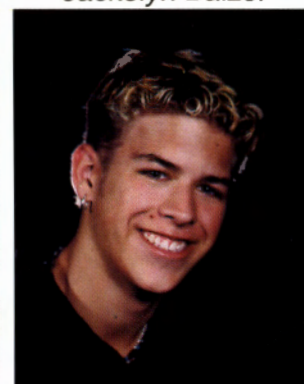
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Melissa Bates



Jessica Batora



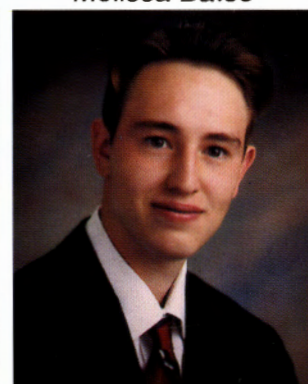
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Amber Bemrose



Kristin Benson



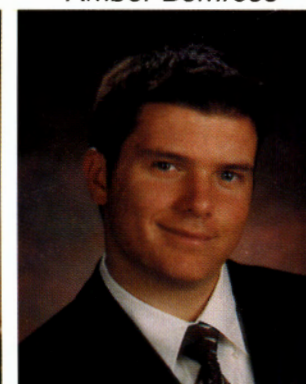
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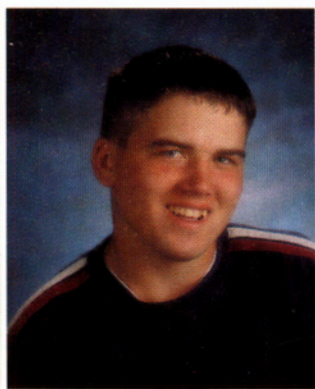
Rachel Betterly



Kelly Bieber



David Bisson



William Blanchard



Elizabeth Bowden



Justin Bowden



Christopher Bowers



Kristin Braid

AROUND THE CORNER

two of a kind

"I plan on attending Albion College where I will play soccer and hopefully, be the goalie. I'm interested in web publishing for a career," revealed Trevor Hawks with Russell Savage at the Homecoming pep assembly.



one step further

Decorating cupcakes in Meal Management class is senior Josie Hartley. She shared, "Next year I plan to go to Ferris State to study some area of medicine."



Graduation is a time everyone looks forward to; a time to take a moment to look at your college and job plans and what the future has in store for you.

"After high school, I plan on attending Saginaw Valley or Adrian College. I would like to go into teaching. I plan on getting married and having two kids. I like living in Michigan, so I'm sure I'll stay here."

—Derrick Hawthorne

"I plan on going to LCC and then transferring to MSU. I want to go into marketing. I enjoy Michigan, but it's a little cold, so I'll probably move south."

—Laurie Rohlf

"I plan on attending Ferris State and going into business. I think it would be awesome to own my own club, and I'm definitely moving south where the weather is warmer."

—Matt Dodson

"I plan on going to Ferris State. They have a good construction management program and I would like to be a contractor. I will probably stay in Michigan and get married when I'm about 25."

—Keith Vondra

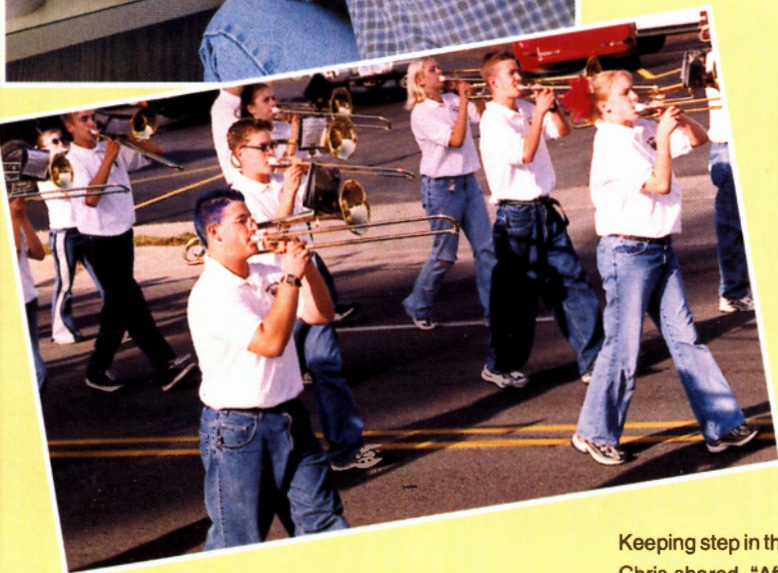
"I plan on attending Kalamazoo College and doing something in math or computers. I'm just not sure what, but there are lots of jobs!"

—Eileen Briggs

Alexis Johnson

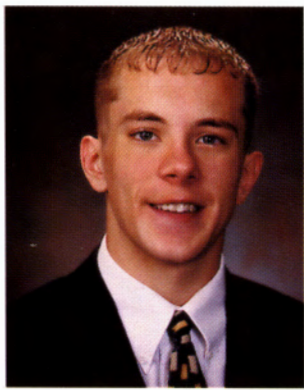
wailing their horns

Keeping step in the Homecoming Parade is senior Chris Bower and the brass section of the Marching Band. Chris shared, "After graduation I plan to go to Michigan Tech and become a computer engineer."





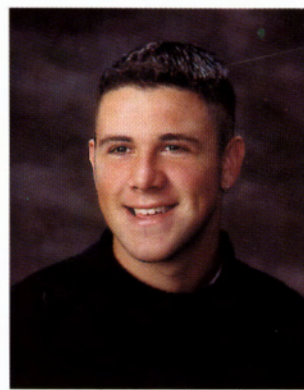
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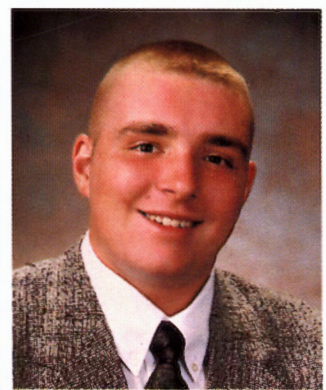
Joshua Brinkman



Melinda Brown



Nicholas Brown



Jason Burt

joined together

Tye-dying shirts brown and gold are seniors Kristin David and Corey Vincent at Tonia VanEvery's house to show their spirit on Class Color Day.



COMFORT ZONES

Though they had very little free time, seniors still set aside a couple of hours to spend at their favorite hangout whether it was a theater, a friend's house or a park.

"I like to go to Celebration Cinema because it's fun to see my friends' reactions to scary movies."

—**Sebrina Clark**

"At Fat Boy's Pizza, there's always good times, good fights and good food."

— **B e n**

Clark

"My friends and I hang out at my house a lot. We have many memories of swinging off the river rope and jumping off trees into the river, playing paintball and going with a game of 21."

—**Zane Williamson**

"Every time I stop for something at 7-Eleven, someone always shows up. You always find out what's going on."

—**Derek Henderson**

"I always go to Grand Woods Park to play disc golf with Justin Bowden, Trisha Thayer, Jason Langham and Nathan Whittaker. It's really fun and easy. Instead of playing golf, we sometimes end up barbecuing."

—**Anna Wenglekowski**

"I like to go to USA Cafe or Sparty's with my friend Akemi Case. We end up dancing the night away and usually meet new people."

—**Tabitha Stadtmiller**

—Becky Langhiser

anything for five bucks!

To win a bet, Sean Chapman ate a squid during a field trip to Mongolian Barbeque Restaurant.



friends forever

Seniors gather at their float-building site for fun and pizza. "Everything was so cool at the float meeting. Everyone was talking to each other like in sixth grade and just there to have a good time," noted Anna Wenglekowski.

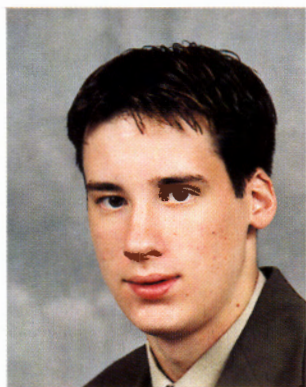




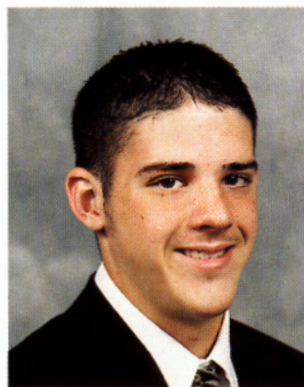
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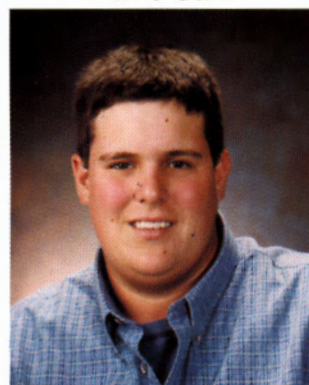
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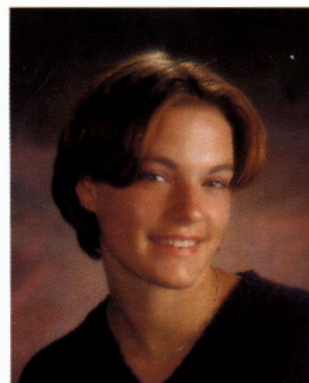
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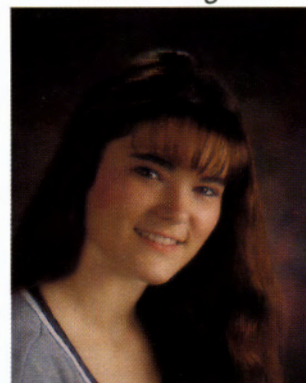
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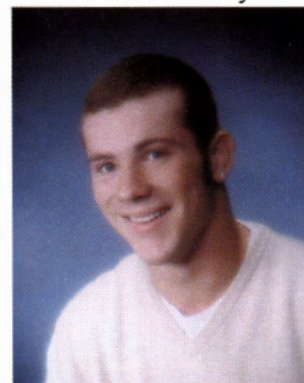
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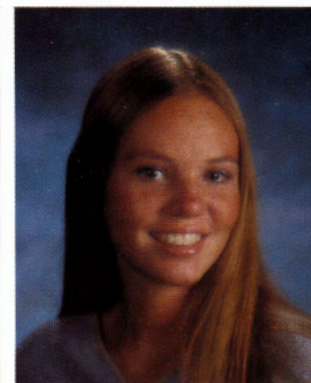
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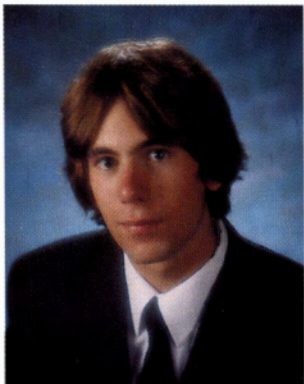
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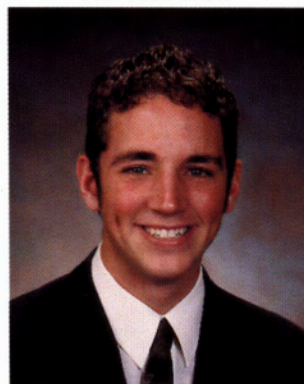
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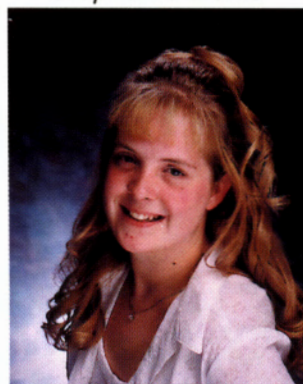
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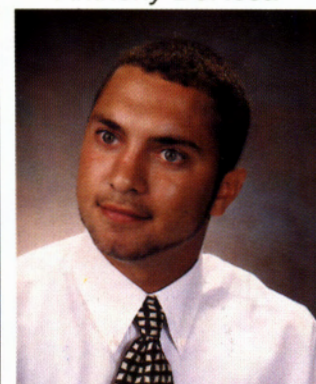
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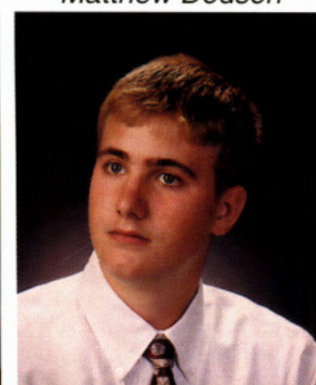
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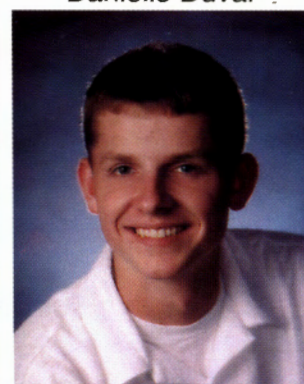
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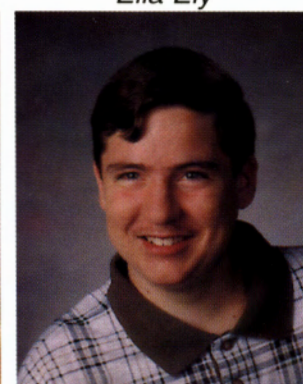
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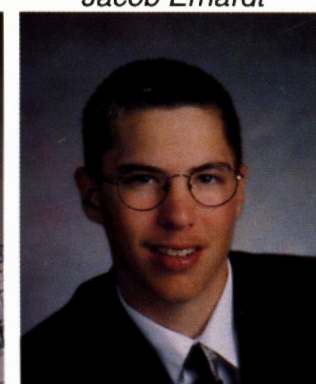
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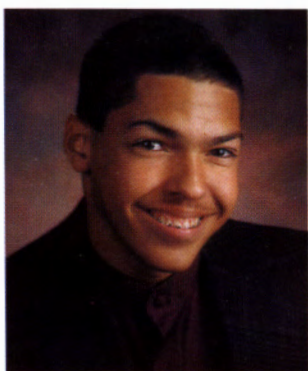
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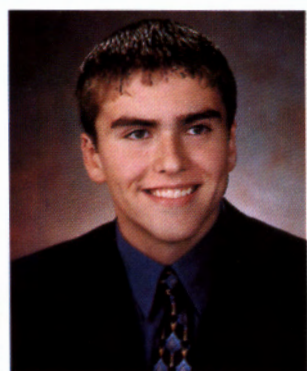
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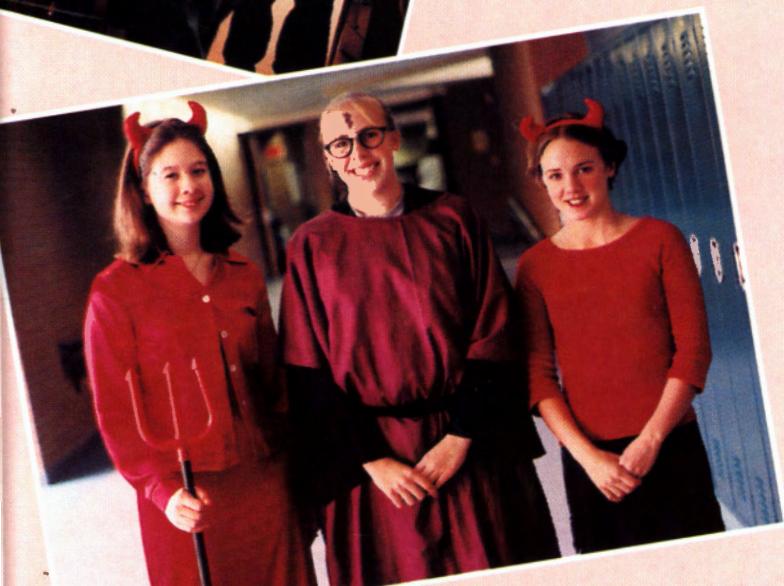


Steven Frazier



script writers

Working on a project in Media and Society are seniors Matt Dodson and Mike Ewen. Though Matt's favorite show was *The Simpson's*, Mike felt TV "rotted the mind."



devilish disguise

Posing in their Halloween costumes are Sarah McDonald, Annie Weaver and Melissa Kegler. Melissa enjoyed watching MTV's *Dana*.

senior spirit

Enjoying the Homecoming pep assembly are Nate Potts, Matt McClure, Ben Ballard and Derek Hawthorne. Nate and Derek loved to watch the *Cosmic Show* and *Quantum Leap*.

PRIME TIME OBSESSION

It was the fun thing to do with friends and family or just when you were home alone. It took your mind off the cares of the world. When you looked back, you knew you would say, "Hey, I remember that show." It was time for seniors to tell about their favorite cartoon or TV show.

"I love *Duck Tales* because the characters are so cute. I have been watching the show since I was in kindergarten. The show is awesome and cartoons are the shows of choice for any normal teenager."

—Tyler Babcock

"My favorite show is *Doug*. It is the **only** show and Doug and Patty would be the perfect couple. **Everyone** knows that they will be together."

—Jennifer Soule

"I like *The Simpson's* because it has withstood change and remains the best comedy ever. The characters are funny and the ability of most people to relate to them makes the show so good."

—Aaron Bakken

"I think the *Dukes of Hazard* is the best show because it taught me how to drive, and the action appeals to me."

—Chuck Smith

"My favorite show is *E.R.* because I want to be an RN in the delivery room. Knowing that I could be doing stuff like that is mind boggling, plus I love seeing George Clooney."

—Trisha Van Damme

—Aaron Wyble

MIDNIGHT HOUR

A constant source of disagreement between parents and teens was over curfews. Most students had an opinion on the topic and what they would do with their children.

"I think some kids need to have a curfew because they may be disobedient or sometimes their parents may be control freaks. I will give my kids some rules, but mostly freedom. A person at their prime time in life should not be held back from the night life. Let them boogie!"

—Ben Ballard

"I think they are necessary to an extent. Some communities go overboard though, like Dimondale. But other than that most curfews are pretty reasonable."

—Nate Potts

"When I have kids, my son can do whatever, and my daughters are going to be on lock down."

—Jeff Hank

"I don't really have a curfew. I just tell my parents where I am, who I'm with, and when I'll be home. I think it's totally cool that my parents understand that life doesn't stop at a certain time."

—Kara Davis

"When I come home late my parents don't usually give out punishment; they just say, 'we'll talk in the morning.' As for my kids, it will be similar. Yet, if I was Aaron Bakken's mom, I would lay down the law—9:30 . . . Son!"

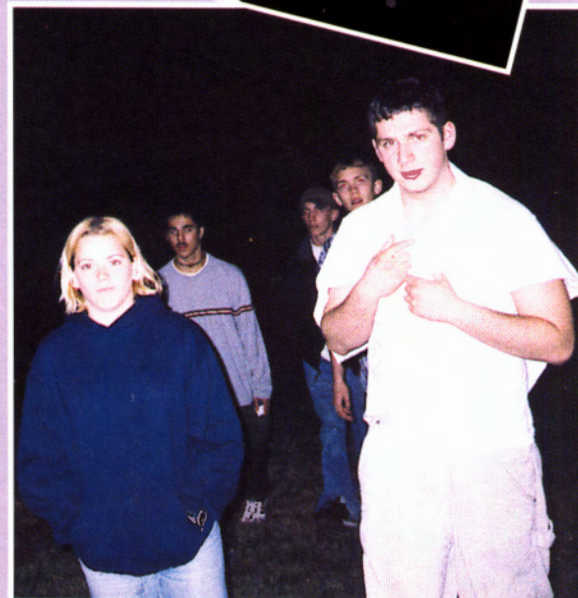
—Anna Green

Bryony Schopp



warm up

Drinking hot chocolate before the coronation are Aaron Bakken, Ben Ballard and Jeff Hank. About curfews, Aaron commented, "I believe that as long as kids keep in touch, parents shouldn't have to enforce one, but I sort of agree with police curfews."



cool off

Calming down after a game of tag are Adrienne Jenkins and Jaime Viegiver on Adrienne's birthday. "I think curfews are fine, but I'd rather not have one and feel free as a bird."



huddle

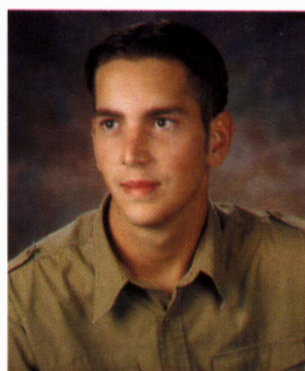
Trying to get warm during the Homecoming game, court members huddle up in coats and blankets.



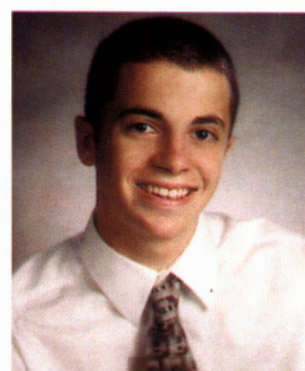
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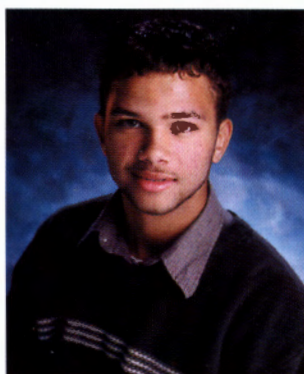
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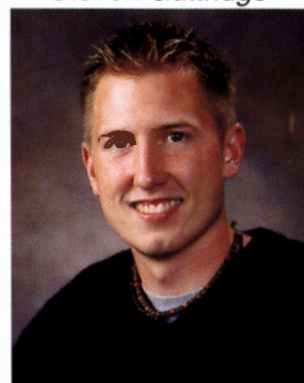
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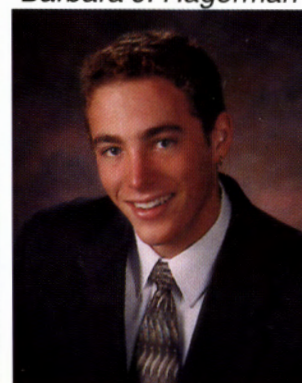
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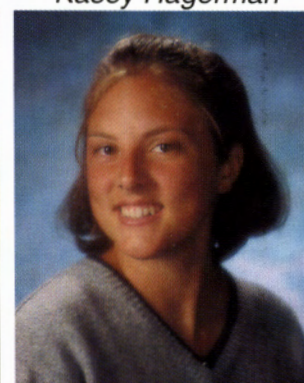
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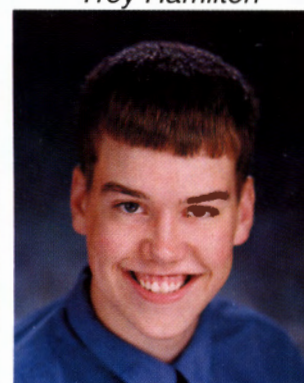
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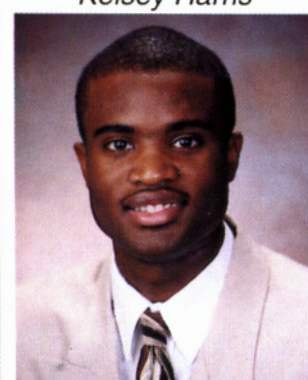
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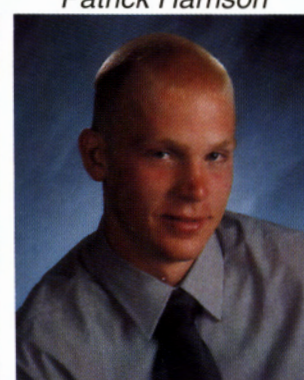
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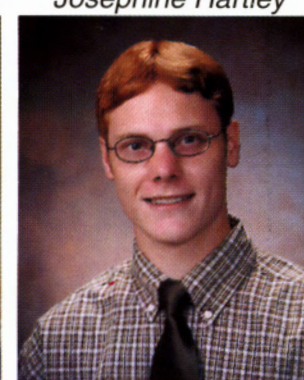
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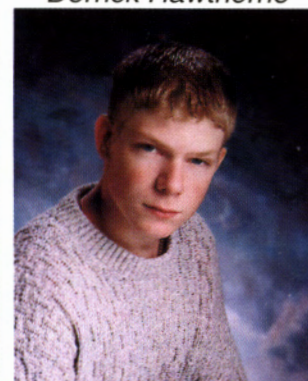
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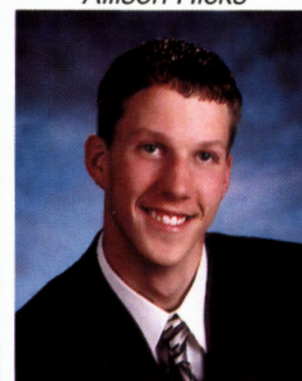
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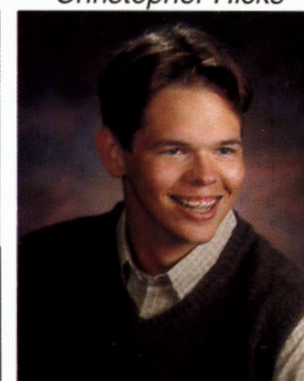
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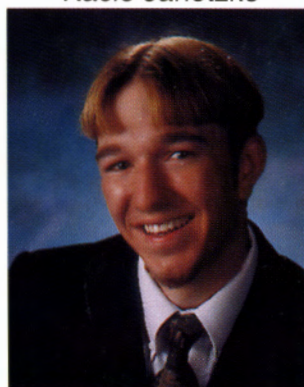
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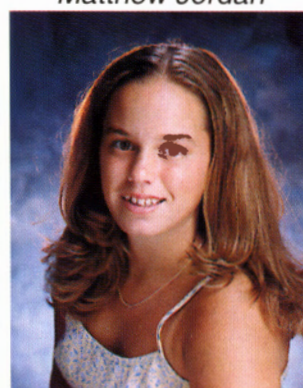
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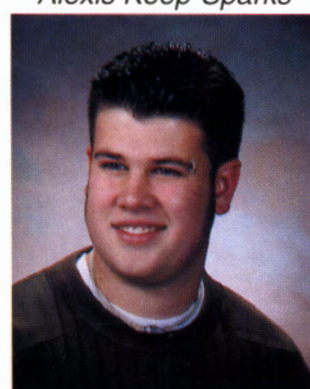
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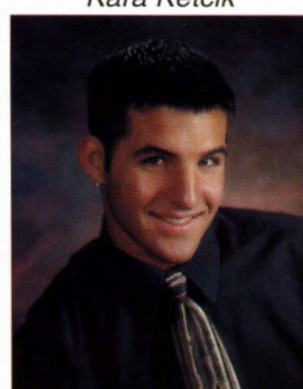
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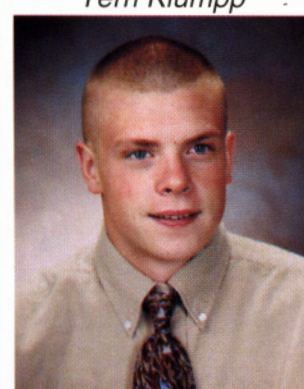
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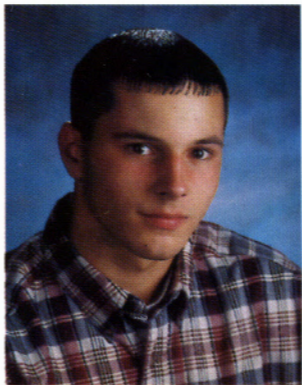
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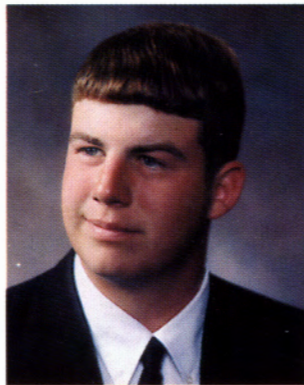
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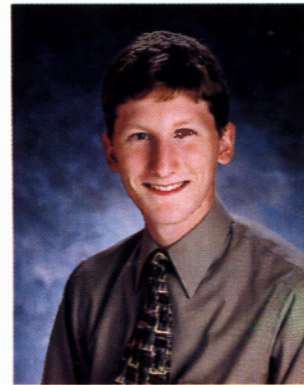
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IT'S ONLY NATURAL



The feeling that last year should have been your last and not this year was one of the first symptoms of the disease. Some students suffered hard hits while others navigate around it, but at some point few seniors were exempt from senioritis.

"It hit me the first day and I'm sure of it because I had the feeling that it was going to be a long year. Then the first project was assigned, it went like no other; I slacked so bad on it. It feels good to be senior and not have to do anything!" —**Shana Mills**

"One of my best memories of senioritis is slacking off when I built a water bottle rocket in Mr. Allaire's class the day it was due and I got full credit for it. Man was I good and heck yeah, it feels great to be a senior!"

—**Jeremiah Tanner**

"I usually wrote letters to my friends or walked the halls. My case of seniorities got worse by the day. That meant that I needed to get out of here quick!"

—**Christy Dikeman**

"I got senioritis on the first day of school, and it's both good and bad. I don't have much to do, but that makes the days go by slower. When I get bored, I just doodle on all the papers I either have to turn in or should have turned in"

—**Trevor Hawks**

"Senioritis? Why do you think I have two gym classes!"

—**Kyle Shutte**

Chuck Smith

rising to the occasion

Cheering on their class are Ben Ballard, Derrick Hawthorne, James Moreno and Ben Clark. James advised, "When the weather gets nice, you don't want to enter the school, and you can't wait to leave are pretty good indicators of senioritis. Actually, I've had it since day one—from the first time I set foot in the school this year."

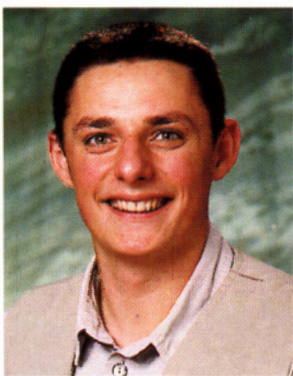
it's about style

Taking a break from their pre-calculus project are Tricia Van Damme and Matt McClure. "People came down with senioritis the closer spring break approached," noted Matt.



senior unity

"Right before Homecoming a lot of us seniors got together for a pic. It was lots of fun that night, and for a senior, all the fun is packed into one year," explained Steve Guttridge of the group Homecoming shot.



Szymon Luczak



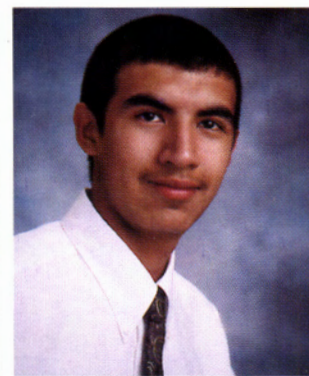
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making looking good easy

Waiting for the parade to begin are Senior Court members Ben Ballard and Becky Lamphier. "I am happy right now and I plan to continue doing what makes me happy in the future," stated Becky.

FAST FORWARD

When we gather for our class reunion and chat about how our lives are going, what will we say? Where do you see yourself in 20 years?

"I plan to be in the army with my wife and two or three kids living wherever my base is located. When I look back on high school, I'd like to see myself as someone who was a friend to everyone and not the guy who thought he was better than everyone else."

—Nate Ellsworth

"I want to have zero kids, a job that doesn't take up all my time and live in Michigan, probably up north. I am looking forward to having the freedom to live how I want and do the things I've always wanted to do."

—Laurie Morse

"I would like to be a surgical nurse and live in New York; because I love the city. Looking back I think I will say that high school was confusing, but fun."

—Emily Scholfield

"I see myself as a physical therapist, hopefully married and living in Michigan. I think I will be happy in the future because I like to help people and I know I can and will do great in my job."

—Shana Shaft

"I see myself working as an environmental scientist in either Montana or the Carolinas. I am looking forward to doing everything I've ever wanted to do but haven't had the money for: including a 1969 Dodge Charger, a race car, skydiving, and bungee jumping. I just want to live my life to the extreme."

—Stephanie Smith

Eileen Briggs

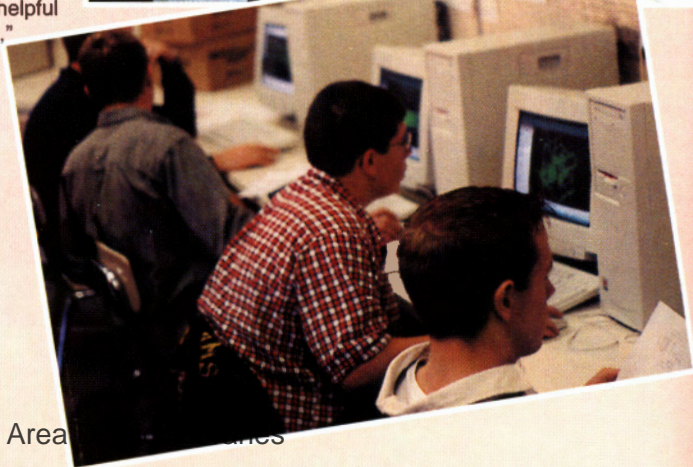


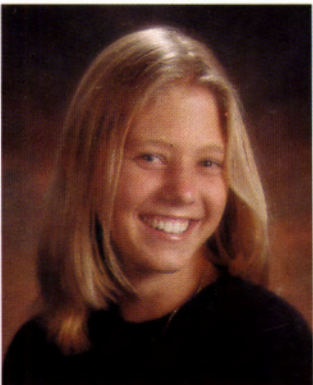
it's under control

Displaying her omelet is Nicole Clandening. Helping her out is Matt Dodson. Students take Meal Management class to prepare many non-cookers for the future.

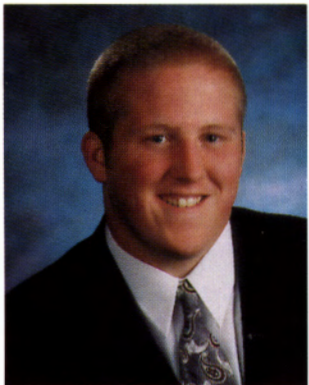
whiz kids

Working on CAD programming in Advanced Technical Drawing class are seniors Larry Albert and Dave Harney. "I don't see myself doing any of this in the future, but I think the skills are helpful to know," stated Dave.

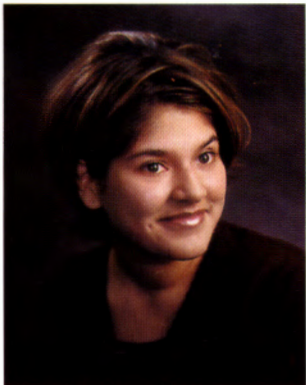




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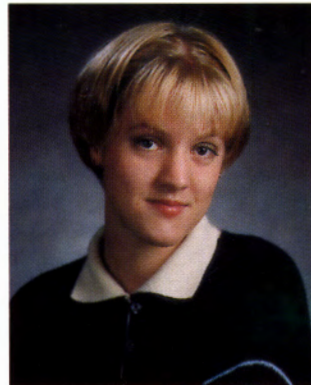
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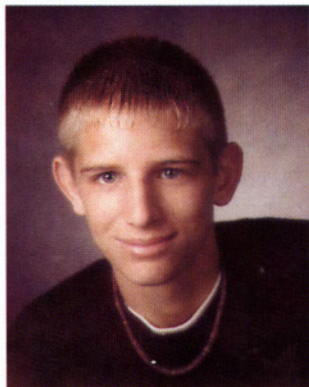
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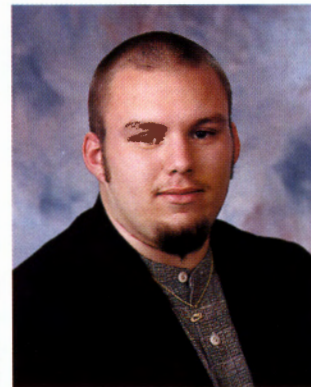
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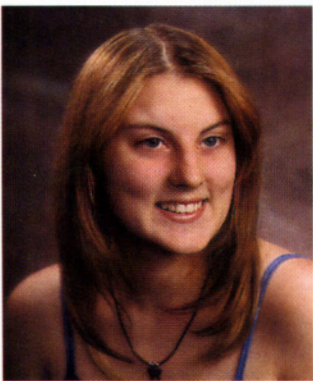
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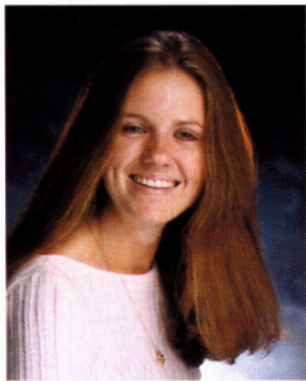
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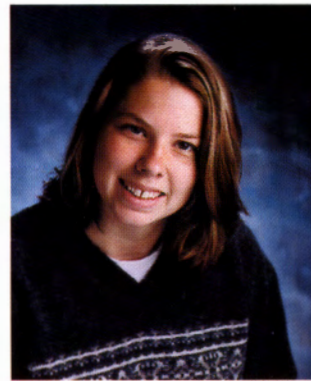
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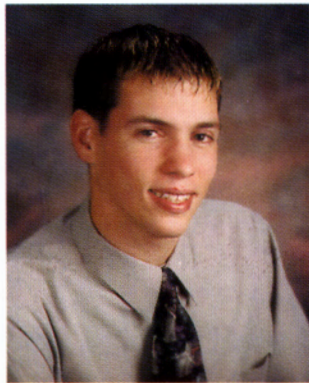
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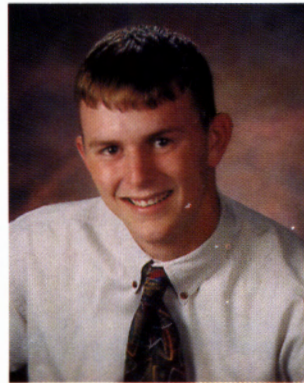
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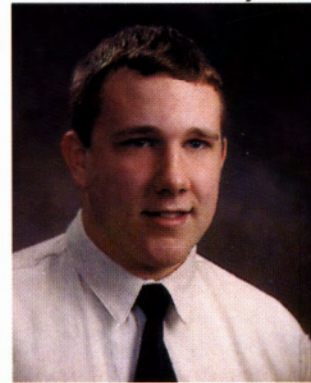
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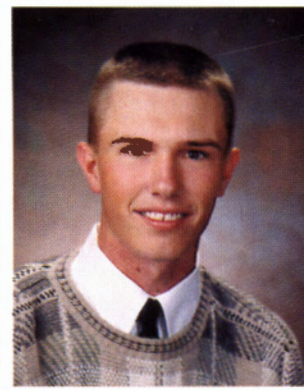
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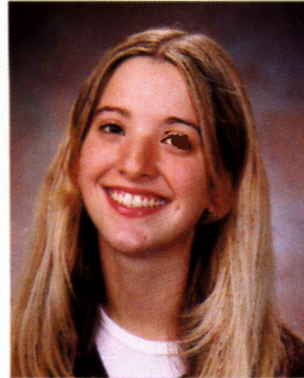
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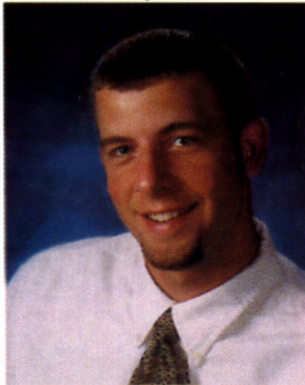
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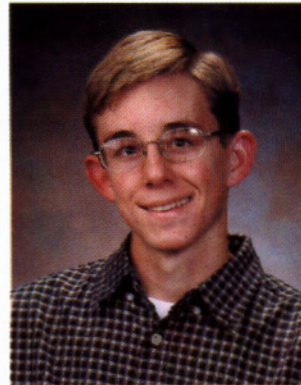
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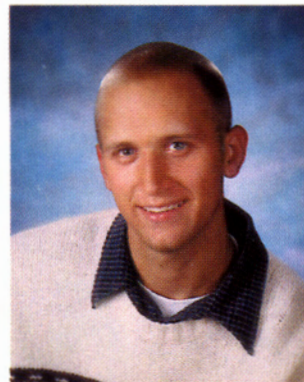
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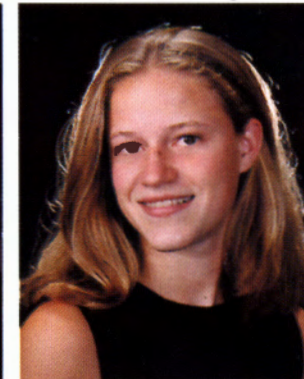
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Melissa Sawdey



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royal duo

Greeting spectators during the Homecoming Parade are King Aaron Bakken and Queen Danielle Clugston. Homecoming ended up being an expensive evening for some seniors.



money drain

Owning a car was expensive for many seniors even if it was just filling the gas tank. Senior Kelly Bieber and junior Jessica Ignat smile for the lens atop some wheels in the student parking lot.

hiking back

On their walk back to school are Megan Kost and Jayme Rodgers after spending their cash on lunch.



NEVER, NEVER ENOUGH

Money is always an issue for high school students, especially senior year. There were many temptations and it was difficult to manage it responsibly. So, how much did you run through in a week?

"I usually spend about \$55 a week of which \$10-12 goes toward 20 ounce Pepsi's and more towards munchies and gas. The rest of my money seems to just disappear on the weekends."

—Chuck Smith

"On average I spend about \$100-\$200. I have to have food, gas and pop everyday. Other than that I spend a lot on flowers for the ladies and going out with friends."

Wyble

—Aaron

"I don't spend a lot because I like to save. The only money I spend is on gas and going out with friends. It is never more than \$15 a week."

—Andrew DeWitt

"I have a lot of expenses. In addition to car payments, I spend money on clothes and food. It is normally around \$150 a week."

—Aaron Valdez

"I rarely spend more than \$75 a week. I spend a large amount on movies and things I do with my friends. What's left, I spend on food and gas."

—Kacie Janetzke

Tim Mulvaney

UNFORGETTABLE

Over the past four years we have shared some of our best, worst and certainly our most memorable moments with classmates. It's nice to be able to say, "Hey, remember when . . ." then they can generally fill in the blanks with things you used to do.

"Mr. Larner's math class. I know . . . I know, it's math, but the diverse group we had in that class made it a riot to be there, especially with Jeff Beard and Scott Stuible. I will also miss the football games and Sammy's on Friday nights." —**Anthony DeRosa**

"I'll miss not seeing the people that I love everyday. I'll miss all the cool teachers and all the fun stuff that they had for us to do. I'll miss the football games, the dances, and who could forget all of us trying to study for a big test the hour before. I'll miss the smell, walking into school every morning and seeing all of my younger friends growing up into responsible, good-looking, smart individuals." —**Kelsey Harris**

"I'll miss going out to lunch with my girls the most. When you think about it, lunch is so crazy. I'll miss rushing around and seeing the same old crazy people." —**Becky Lamphier**

"I'll miss chillin' in the hallways with my friends the most and walking out of the locker room and seeing the H-town posse." —**Matt McClure**

"I'm going to miss the friends that are always there. It's going to be hard to find new people to trust." —**Nate Potts**

—*Josie Hartley*

going mongolian

Eating out at Mongolian Barbeque are Megan Kost, Lyndsay Kinder, Josie Hartley, her mom and Anna Green. "I can remember when all the seniors in Meal Management class got to go to the restaurant last year and this year it was our turn," said Josie.

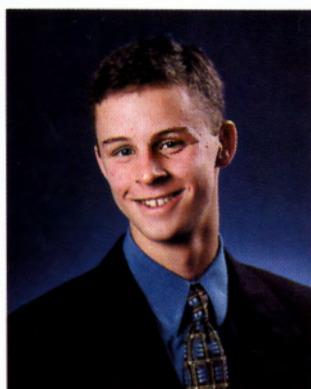
cover up

Putting a tarp over the float under construction are Anna Green and Matt McClure. "Building the float was quite an experience and a good memory because it took a lot of teamwork, and somehow, we managed to pull it off," noted Anna.



side by side

Urging on the senior crowd to cheer the loudest are Tonia Van Every and Kristin Braid. "Treasure every moment, especially with your friends because they don't last long," advised Tonia.



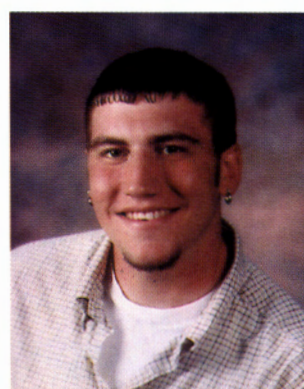
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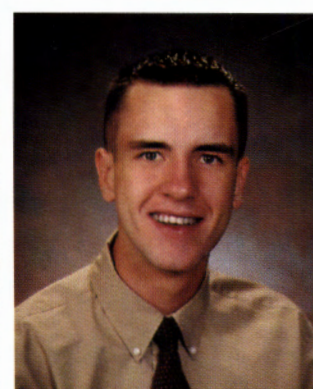
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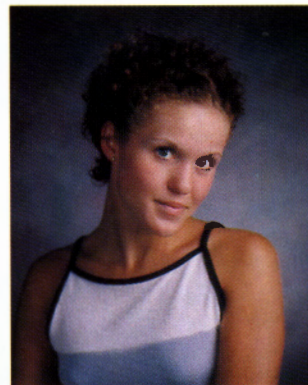
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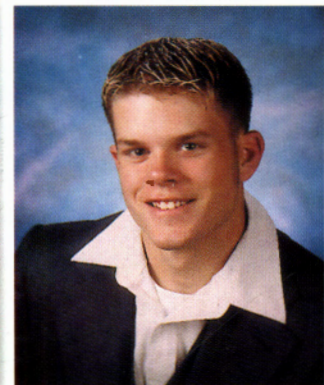
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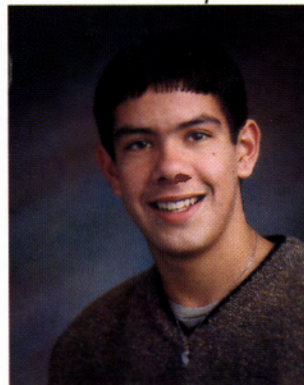
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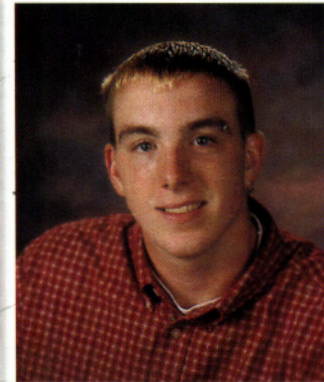
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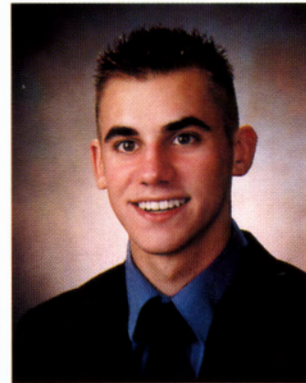
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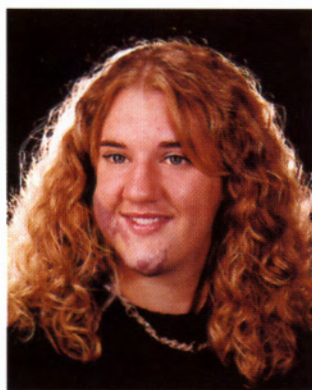
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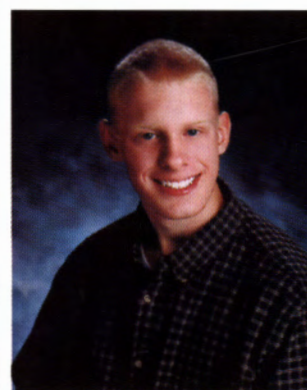
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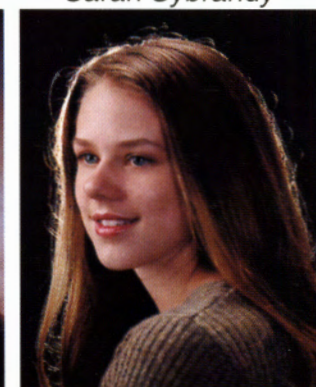
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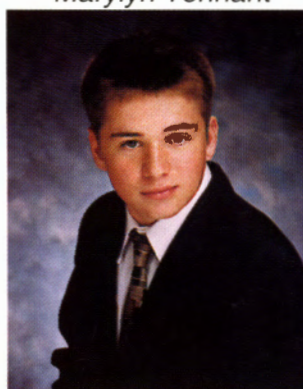
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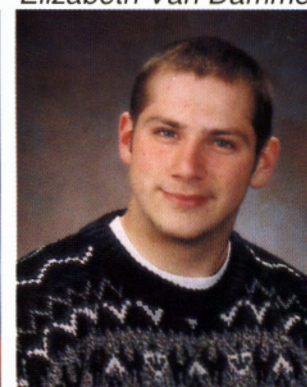
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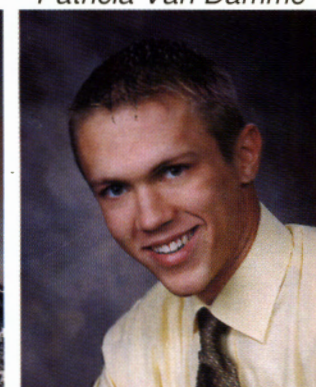
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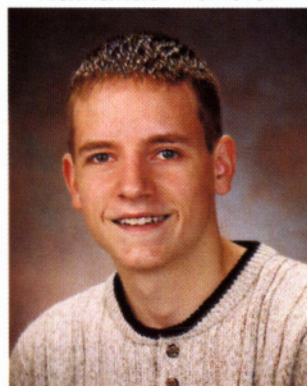
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Corey Vincent



Keith Vondra



Nicholas Voorhees



Jamie Walsh



Scott Walsh



Meghan Warner



rosy cheeks

Taking a break during Prom are Laurie Morse and Randy Dell. "Randy and I have been together since the end of eighth grade and I still blush when I remember our first kiss," explained Laurie.

butterflies

Preparing for Homecoming are Monica Ortega, Chelsea Cryderman, Marilyn Tennant, Mandy Totterdale, Lacey Aycock and Jill Reinecke. Lacey recalled, "My first kiss brought awkward but good butterfly feelings."



BIG LITTLE MEMORY

The first kiss is usually one of the more memorable events of a person's childhood or teenage years bringing mixed emotions and reactions. Students revealed their humorous, and interesting memories of their big then, now little event.

"My first meaningful kiss was at 15. We were friends, but it turned into more. I'm glad it happened because we have been together ever since."

—Lacey Aycock

"I was in second grade when I got my first kiss. It was by the big tree at Elliott Elementary. She was a friend who gave me a dare to kiss her and I was like, 'why not?' It was pretty funny."

—Derek Henderson

"My first real kiss was in middle school. I was 'going out' with the person and I thought I was so old to be kissing someone. When I look back at it, it was hilarious. I was such a nerd!"

—Abbey Feguer

"I was six or seven and he was my neighbor and best friend because there weren't any girls living nearby. I remember having butterflies in my stomach, but it wasn't that big of a deal. We were just copying the television shows. Two years later he moved away though, and I was crushed."

—Tabitha Stadtmiller

"I felt like I was the man when I received my first kiss."

—Chuck Smith

—Sara Dionise

never been kissed

Crowding together during the Homecoming hall contest are Shane Stierley, Aaron Bakken, Nate Vandelen, Megan Dennis, and Jeff Hank. About his first kiss, Jeff replied, "Just tell them I've never been kissed," and added, "any ladies interested are welcome to the first."



Rachael Warner



Andrew Watters



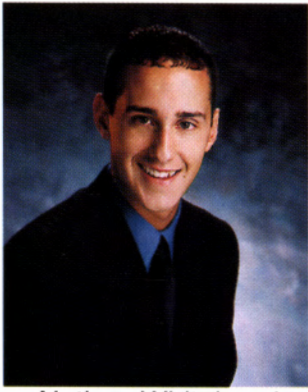
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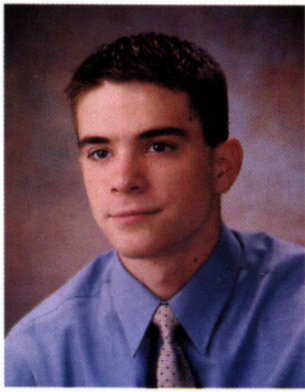
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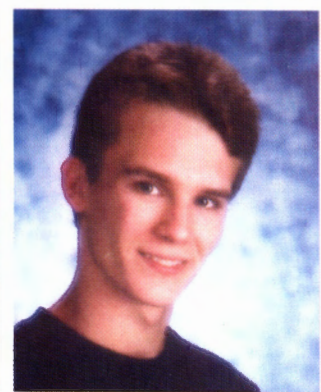
Nathan Whittaker



Vara Wilcox



Jacob Willett



Zane Williamson

BITS OF WISDOM

After three years of roaming the halls and learning the ropes, seniors have gained the knowledge that underclassmen can only dream of. From friends to academics, they pass on some advice in hopes that others can profit.

"Don't hold grudges. Chances are you will only know your high school friends for a few more years. Also take advantage of being able to turn in work late because you won't get that chance in college."

—**Tonia Van Every**

"Start college preparation early. Do your best in your sophomore and junior year, and you'll do just fine when you're a senior. College is not as far away as you think it is!"

—**Melissa Lamb**

"Play as many sports as possible. It is probably the last time you'll get to play on an organized sports team again."

—**Mike Campian**

"Get all your required classes over with before your senior year and take Meal Management—it's the best!"

—**Corey Martin**

"If you don't become involved in sports or clubs, you'll regret it. By the way, hall monitors won't check your passes if you don't walk by them 50 times."

—**Jennifer Lindley**

"Try your hardest, and don't sleep in Withey's class."

—**Brad Knechtges**

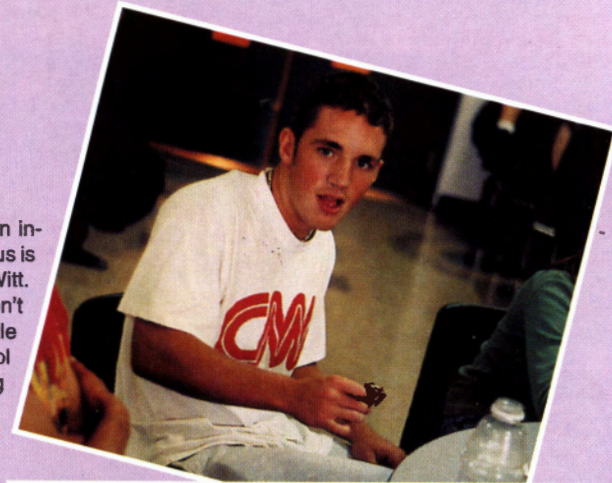
"Practice your crowd surfing over the summer for the hallways and go fast to lunch. Otherwise you'll never make it."

—**Becky Lamphier**

—*Laurie Morse*

cafeteria madness

Choosing to eat in instead of off campus is senior Andy DeWitt. He advised, "Don't stress over the little things. High school is about having fun."



stir it up

Cooking up some eggs in Meal Management class is senior Justin Bowden. His advice was simple, "Don't drop out."



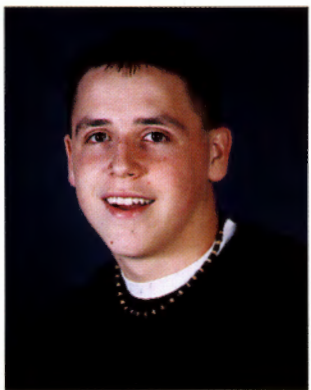
so chic

Enjoying a warm day at the pep assembly are Shana De-laney, Eileen Briggs, Jennifer Lindley, Becky Lamphier and Emily Viele. "My advice is to meet as many people as possible because after your senior year, you may never see them again, and you will always wonder what they were like," replied Eileen.

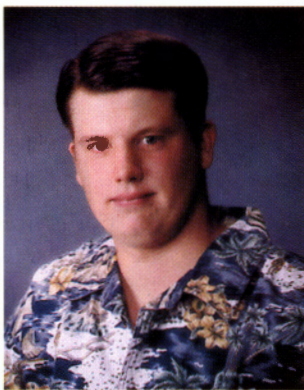




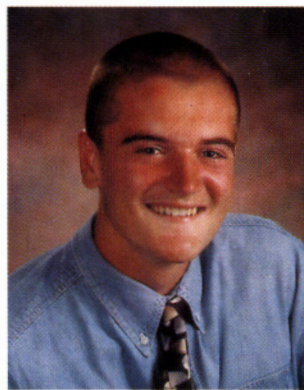
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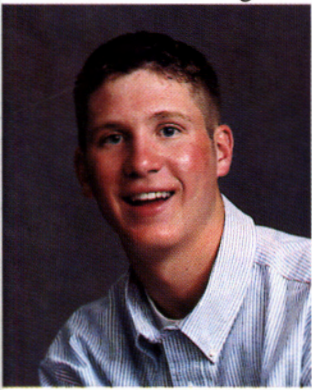
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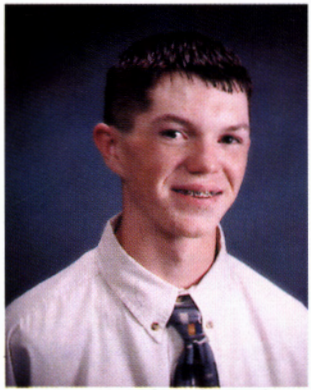
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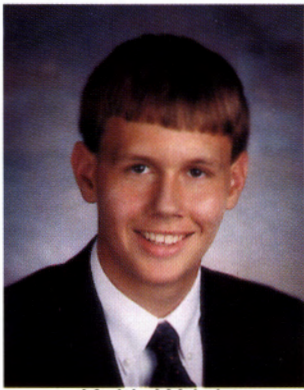
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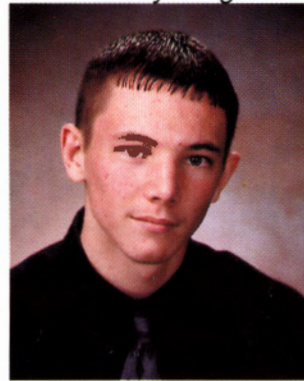
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Craig Burgers
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Jonathan Chulski
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Heather DeFore
Jennifer DeFore
Melissa DeFore

Jeremiah Deyarmond
Tiffany Dymond
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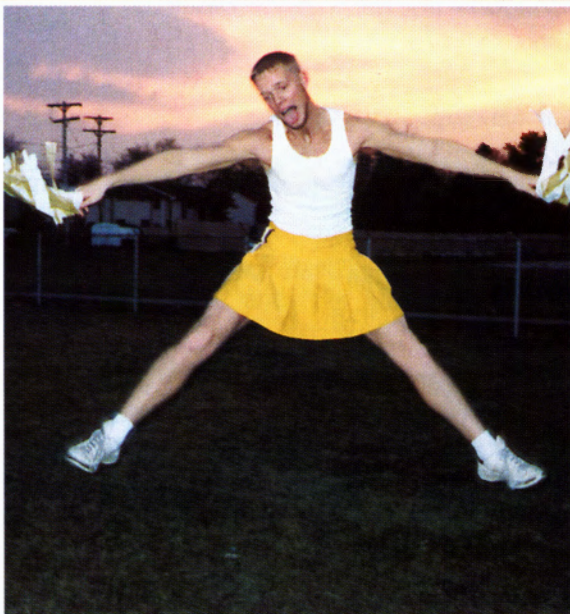
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Tamara Shook
Jennifer Shotwell

Andrew Smith
Jason Smith
Ruth Smith
Philip Torres
Angela Trevino
Aaron Valdez
Robert Walter
Kara Wilson
Travis Wong
Hope Worst
Daniel Wyman



senior court
Walking across Troost Field Homecoming night are Becky Lamphier and Ben Ballard, Dave Harney and Kristin Braid, and Prince Jeff Hank and Princess Tonia Van Every.

SENIOR SCRAPBOOK



Wild West

The Senior Class float with its Wild West theme chugs down Cedar Street with Matt McClure, Sarah Sybrandy and Travis Card on board and Nick Brown keeping watch.

hang loose

Getting his cheering moves down in the Powder Puff football game is Aaron Bakken.

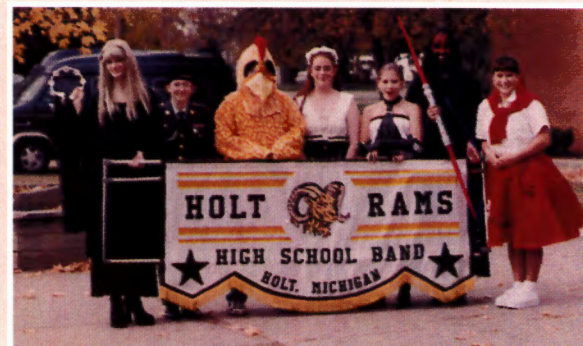
ready to roll

Band members get ready to go to Sycamore for the annual Halloween parade.



like this..

Getting the techniques down of cooking a meal are Sean Chapman and Joshua Valdez.



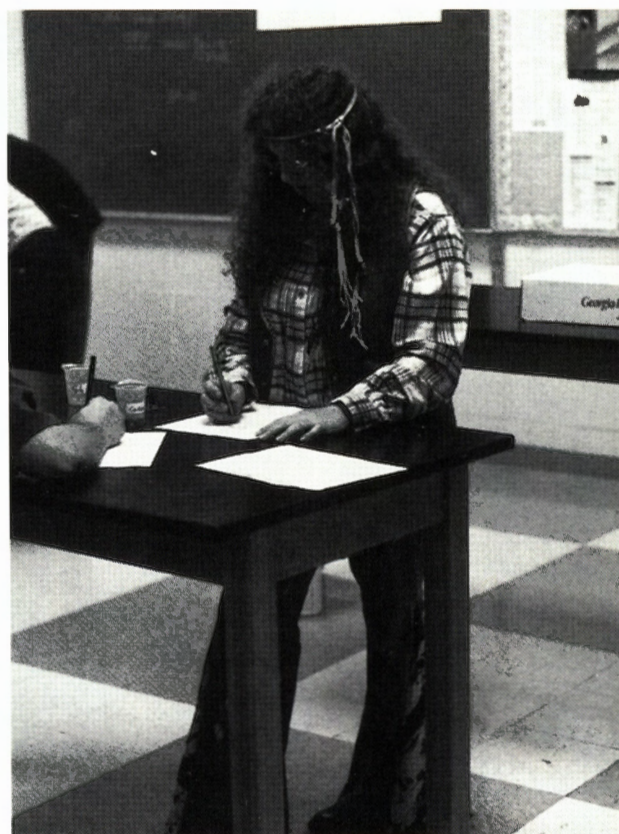
center stage

Applying their makeup before a performance of the Spring Musical, *Grease*, are juniors Anna Drullinger and Ben Schinkel.



far-out science

Working on a chemistry lab during Spirit Week is junior Misty Gailey. Junior spirit showed as the class tied with seniors for the Most Spirited Award.



party on

Enjoying Prom and one another's company are juniors Jeremy Doerr and Kellie Mastin. Many juniors enjoyed their first prom at the Summit on May 20.



Today is the day!

hey, good look-in'

Waiting to grace the court at Winterfest are sophomores Mike McClure, Sarah Bennington, Shawn Finn and Chelsea Cryderman.

ready and rolling

Showing off their first-place winning Medieval-theme float are members of the Sophomore Class whose spirit rose to the occasion.

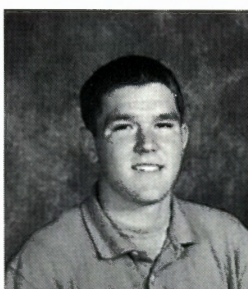
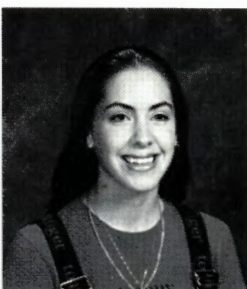


Dan the man

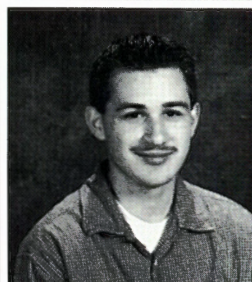
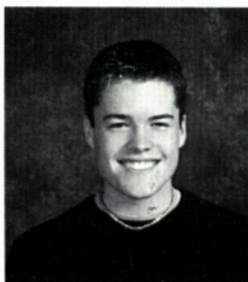
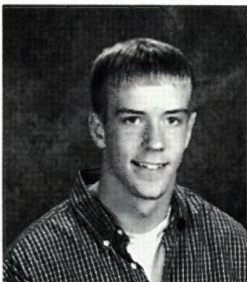
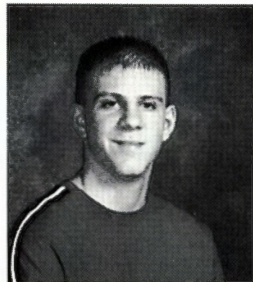
Singing during the musical, *Grease*, is sophomore Dan Montague and Jayme Rodgers. Dan played the role of "Kenickie" in his first school production.



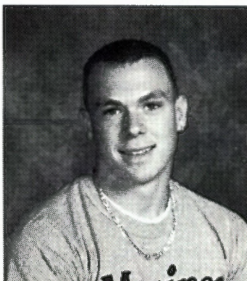
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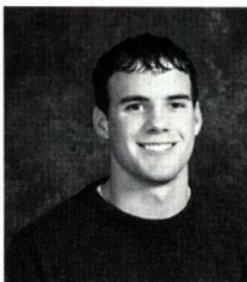
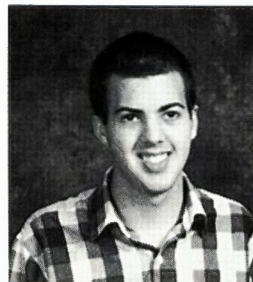
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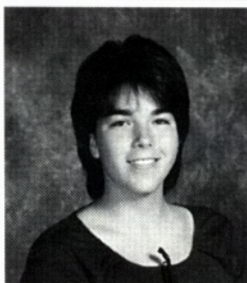
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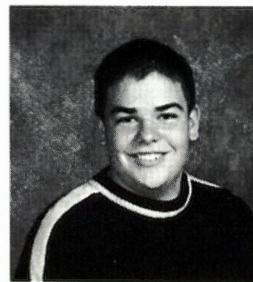
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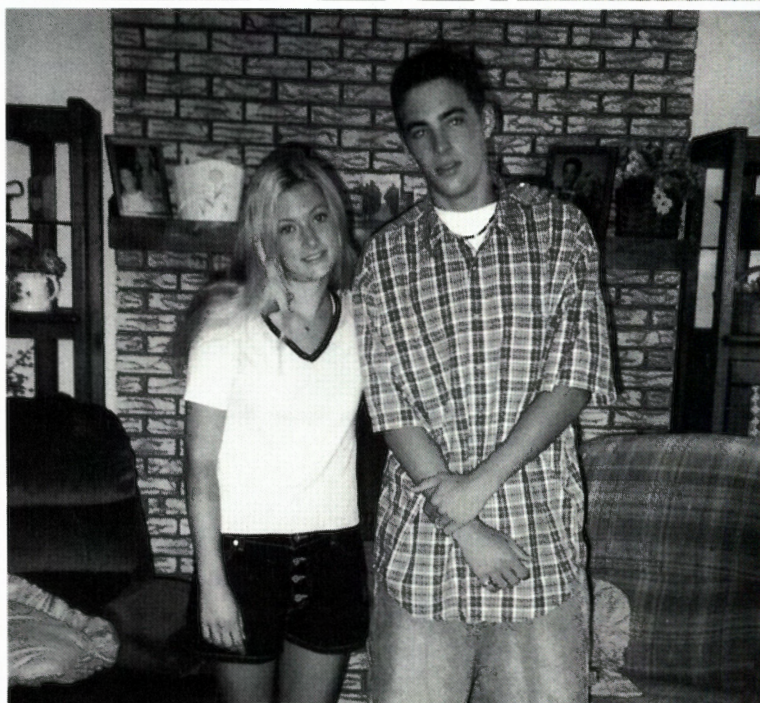
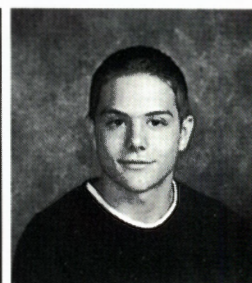
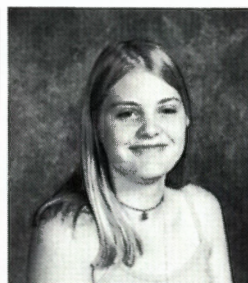
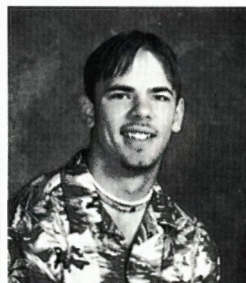
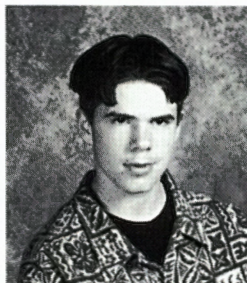
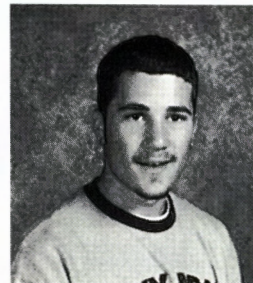
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face to face

Sharing a moment together are brother and sister Jeff and Sarah Hank. "Those two are really alike; both funny and outgoing," commented senior Becky Lamphier.

all stars

Smiling for the camera are senior Keith and sophomore sister Kim Vondra. Keith commented, "It's really nice to be able to relate to my sister since we play the same sport."

Sibling ups & downs

By: Corey Martin

Many of us have been compared to our siblings at one time or another, but how many have had to go through high school with them? It is one thing dealing with a brother or sister at home and another at school. The upsides and downsides are described by students.

"My brother and I are both pretty crazy, yet serious people. We have a lot of the same friends, and are both athletic."

—Sophomore Adam LaFeve

"My sister and I both played tennis, worked on the Fall Play, and were in band together. This is about all we have in common. She is more athletic and I am more academic."

—Senior Laura Stafford

"It's nice to have a brother because there's always someone to go with on the first day of school, and we can talk about teachers and classes. The worst thing is that he hears rumors and things that he probably shouldn't hear."

—Junior Laura Kelly

"We had a rivalry during Homecoming about whose float was going to be the best. Even though her class won, the senior float was still the best!"

—Senior Anthony DeRosa

"My brother and I like a lot of the same things, like music, friends and TV shows. I worked with one of his friends and we had a good time."

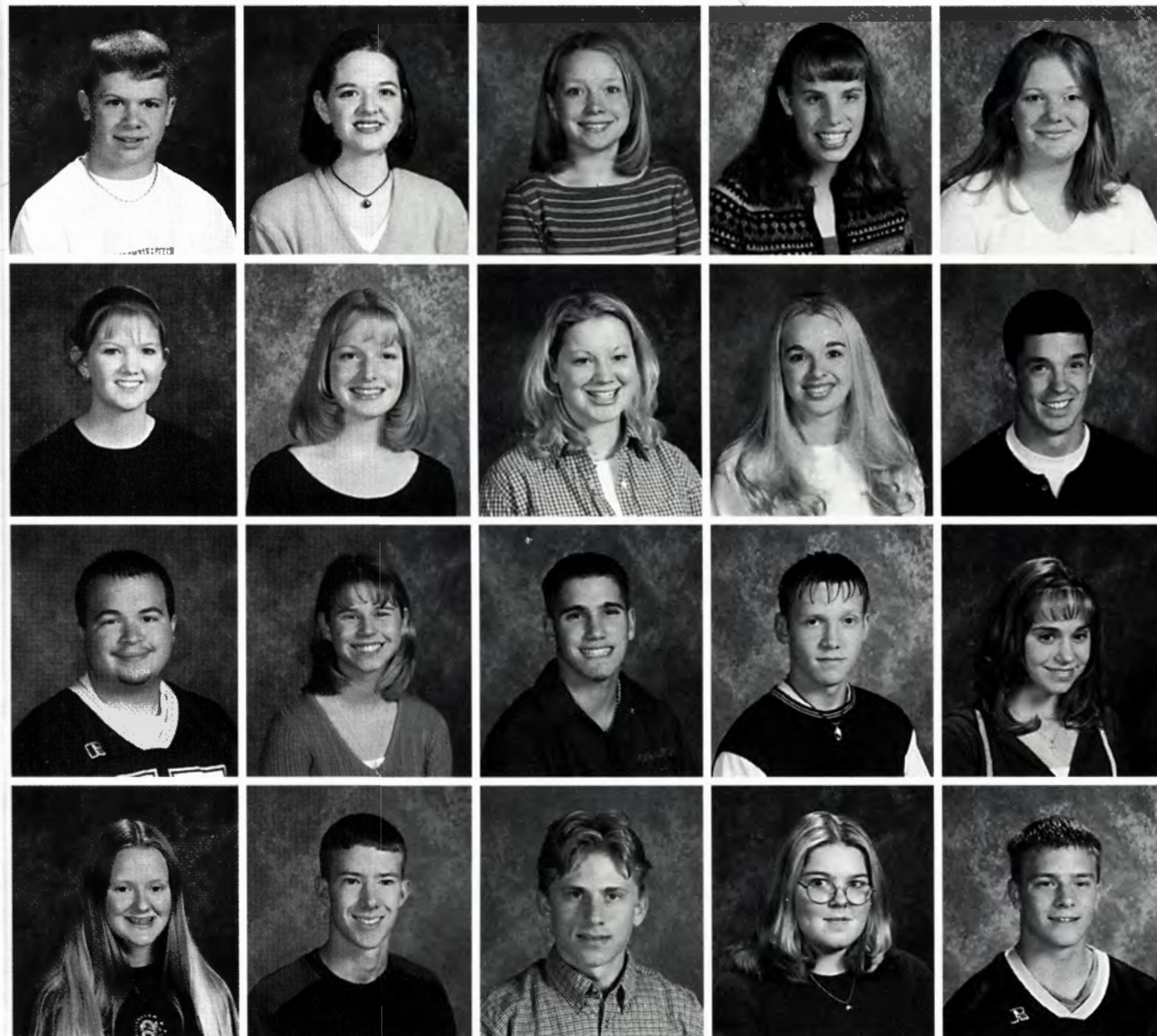
—Senior Randy Dell

"The best thing is that if you're ever in trouble you always know your big brother is there to back you up. The worst thing is he knows what I do and who I hang out with, so if I do something wrong he knows about it."

—Sophomore Kim Vondra

"There is never really any rivalry between Jourdan and me. We've always been into different things. She takes things a lot more serious than I do. I tend to be more relaxed than she is."

—Senior Nichole Clandenning



Jason Bloomquist
Jennifer Bobka
Kerry Boomershine
Leslie Booren
Bridgett Bowen

Joanna Bowker
Jill Branam
Ashley Brasie
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Kerri Brown
Kevin Brydges
Gregory Budzynski
Lana Bungart
Nathaniel Burmeister

By: Laurie Morse

Hallway humor

final dash

Running down the hall in excitement of hearing the last bell of her high school career is senior Becky Lamphier.

When you see people screaming to each other or attempting to do weird things in the hallways you just had to stop and laugh. Hallway humor made the day complete.

"I like to watch people who are frustrated with their locker, kicking and beating it like it will talk back or something."

—Senior Anthony DeRosa

"Whenever I heard a THUD THUD THUD coming up behind me I knew it was Becky Lamphier about to jump on someone's back while they had their bag on. It didn't take us long to start turning around at the first THUD."

—Senior Eileen Briggs

"The funniest thing I ever saw happen in the hallway had to be when the seniors let crickets loose two years ago. All the girls went screaming."

—Senior Josh Horwath

"On the first day of school it's always funny to watch the sophomores trying to find their classes and wandering around after the second bell"

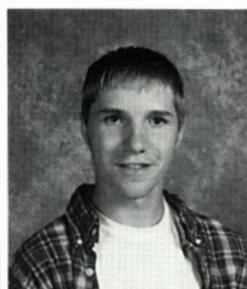
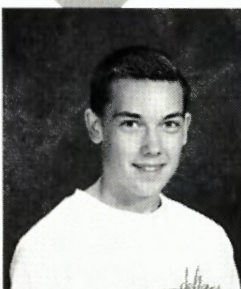
—Junior Melissa McDonald

"Mike Ewen walking around school all day in platform shoes and a blue sequin shirt during Spirit Week was the funniest!"

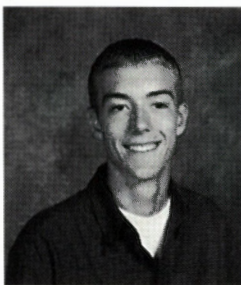
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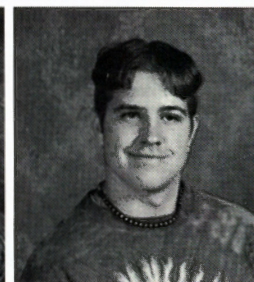
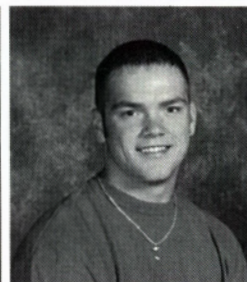
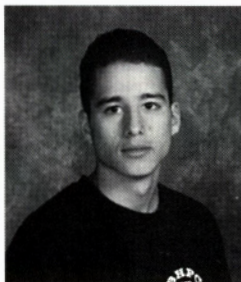
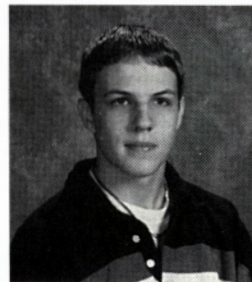
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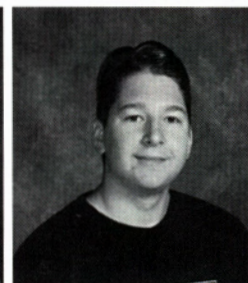
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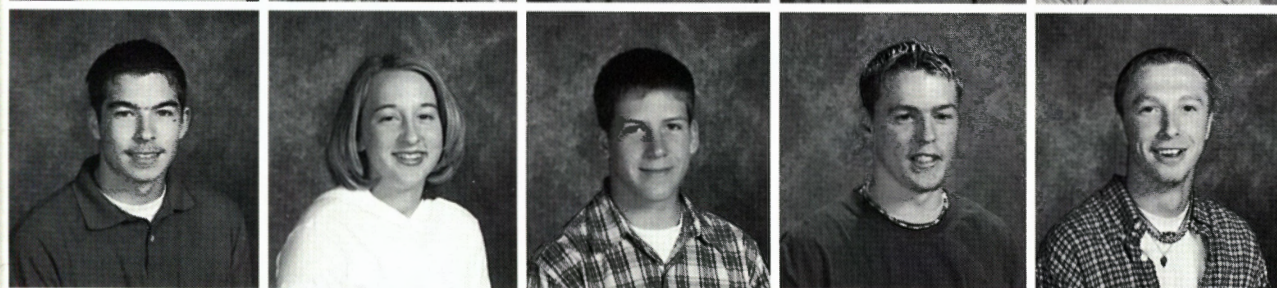




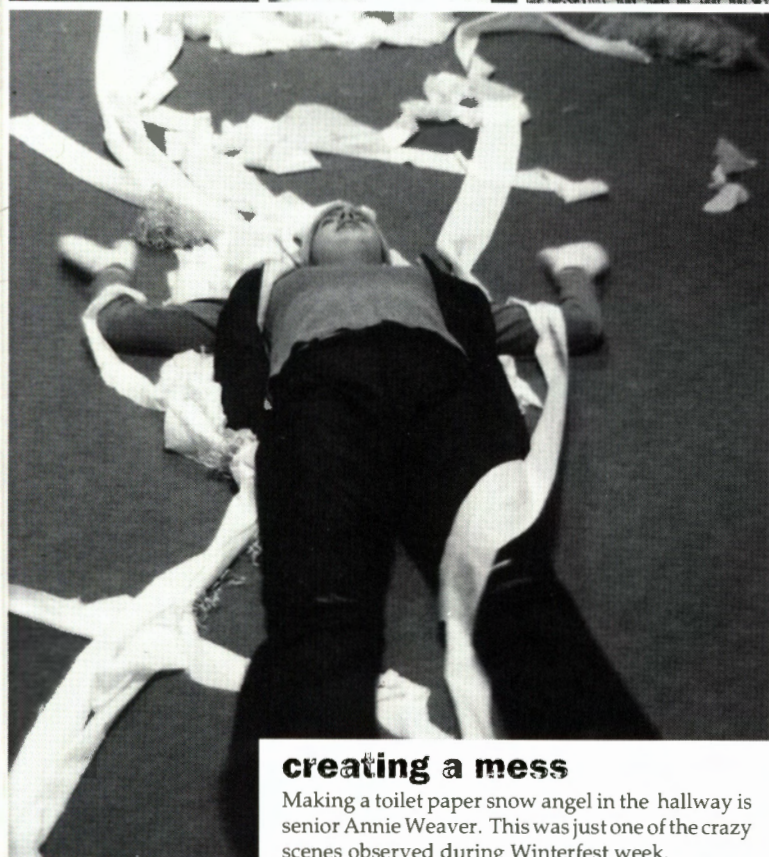
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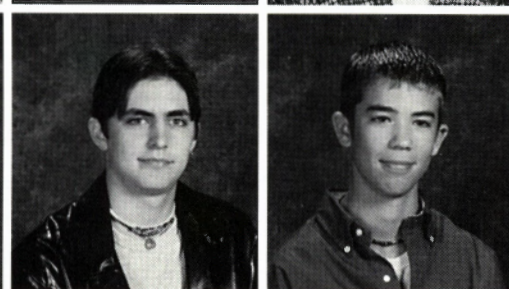


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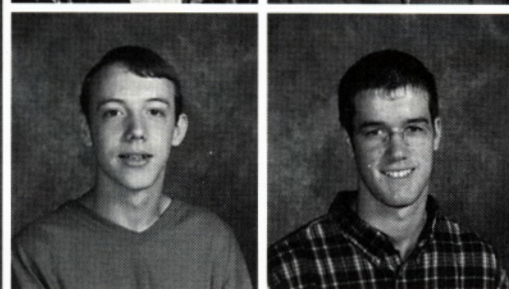


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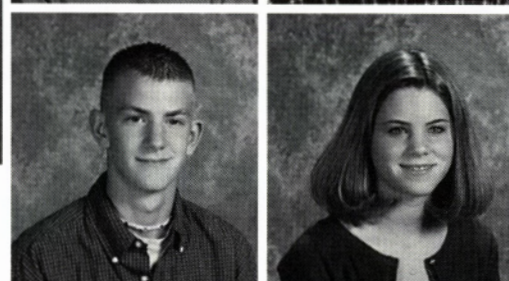
Making a toilet paper snow angel in the hallway is senior Annie Weaver. This was just one of the crazy scenes observed during Winterfest week.



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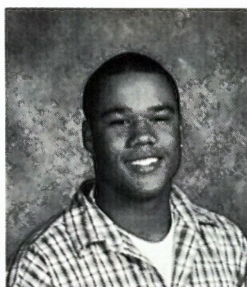
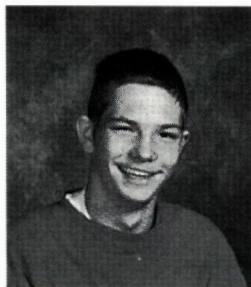


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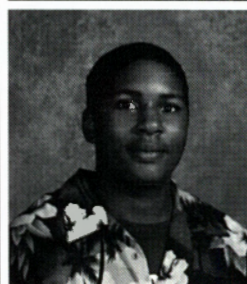
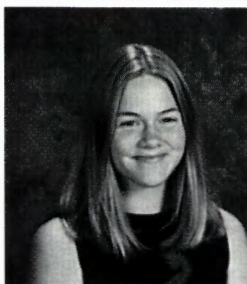


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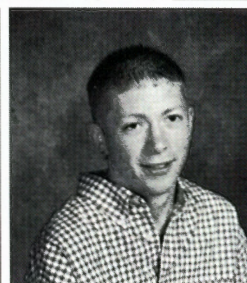
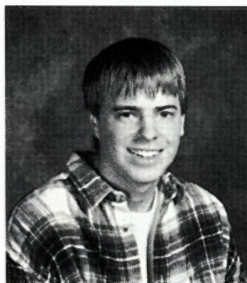
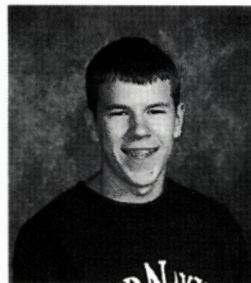
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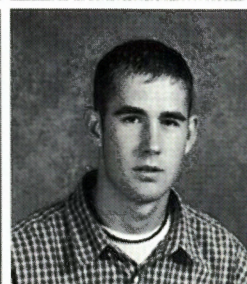
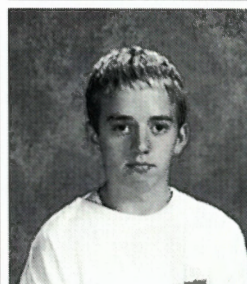
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Junior Spirit

By: Laurie Morse

Proud juniors let their spirit shine all through Homecoming week tying with the seniors for most spirited. Their enthusiasm didn't stop there though, as juniors supported sports teams all year long and let everyone know just how much energy they had.

"I noticed that a lot more people in my class participated in Homecoming than in previous years. I think as we get older we are less self conscious and this year we really wanted to win the spirit award!"

—Devon Dowling

"I showed my school spirit by going to lots of sporting events and cheering on the teams.

Our class was awesome when it came to spirit, especially at assemblies. We had so much fun!"

—Jayme Cook

"Our class really came together for Homecoming. We wanted to beat the seniors in whatever we could, but I think it was fair that we tied for most spirited, because the seniors deserve some credit."

—Kerry Boomershine

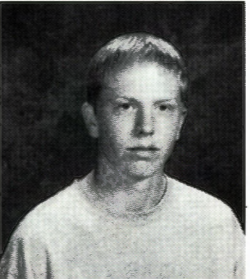
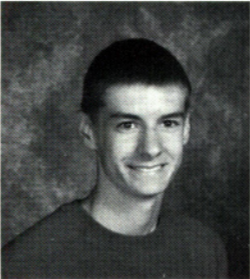
pulling dignity

During the Homecoming pep rally the juniors led by Tori Lackie, Jay Hall, and Lindsay Cardinal put all their strength into the tug-of-war competition against the seniors.

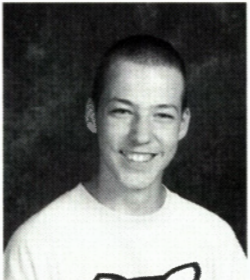




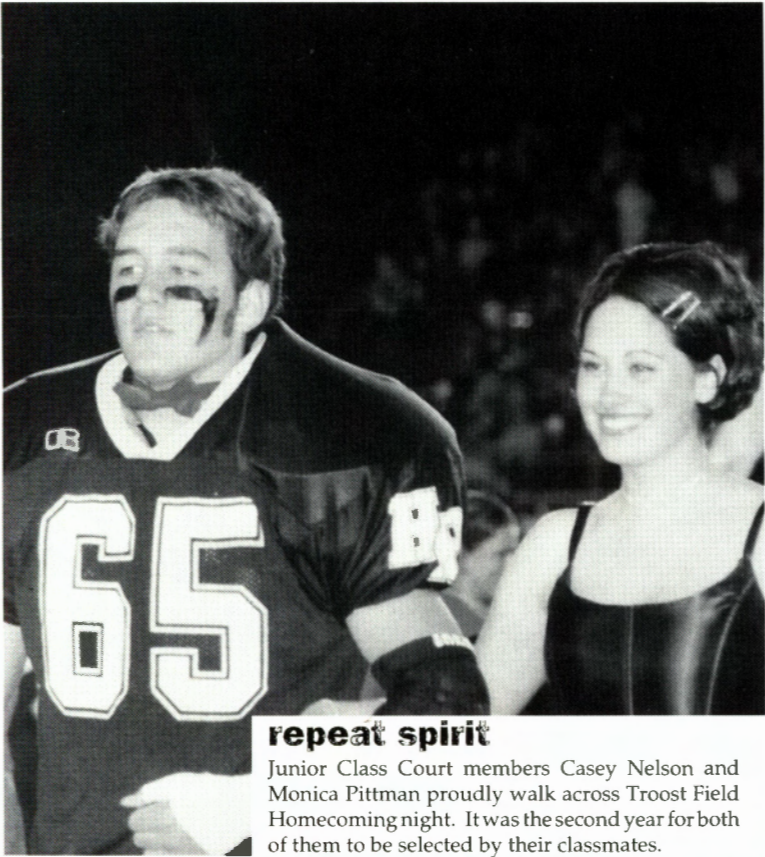
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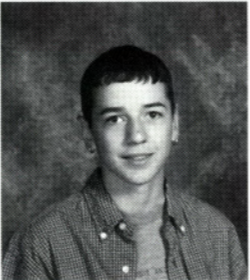


repeat spirit

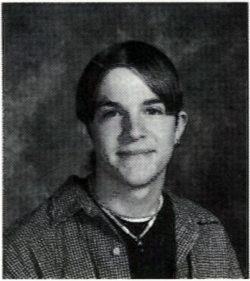
Junior Class Court members Casey Nelson and Monica Pittman proudly walk across Troost Field Homecoming night. It was the second year for both of them to be selected by their classmates.



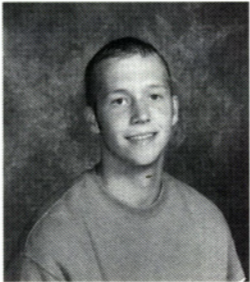
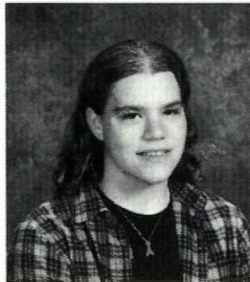
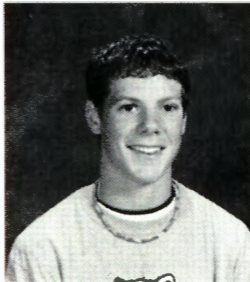
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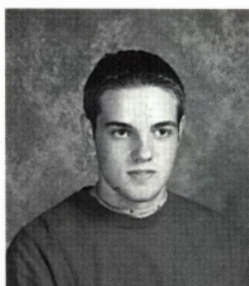
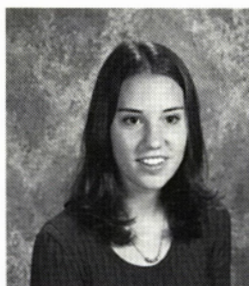


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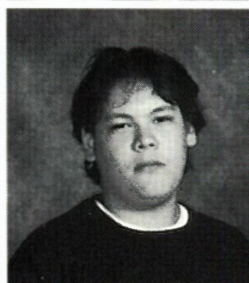
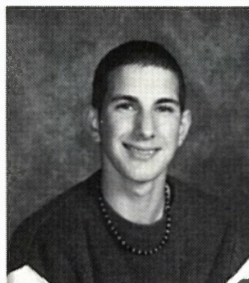


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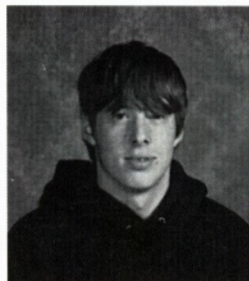
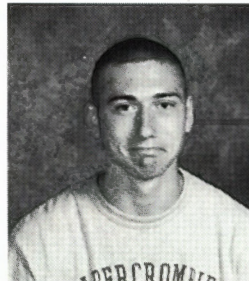
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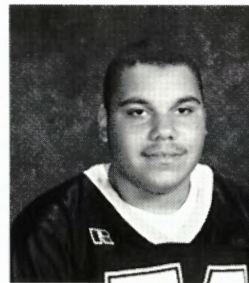
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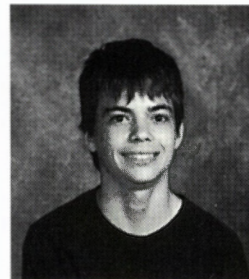
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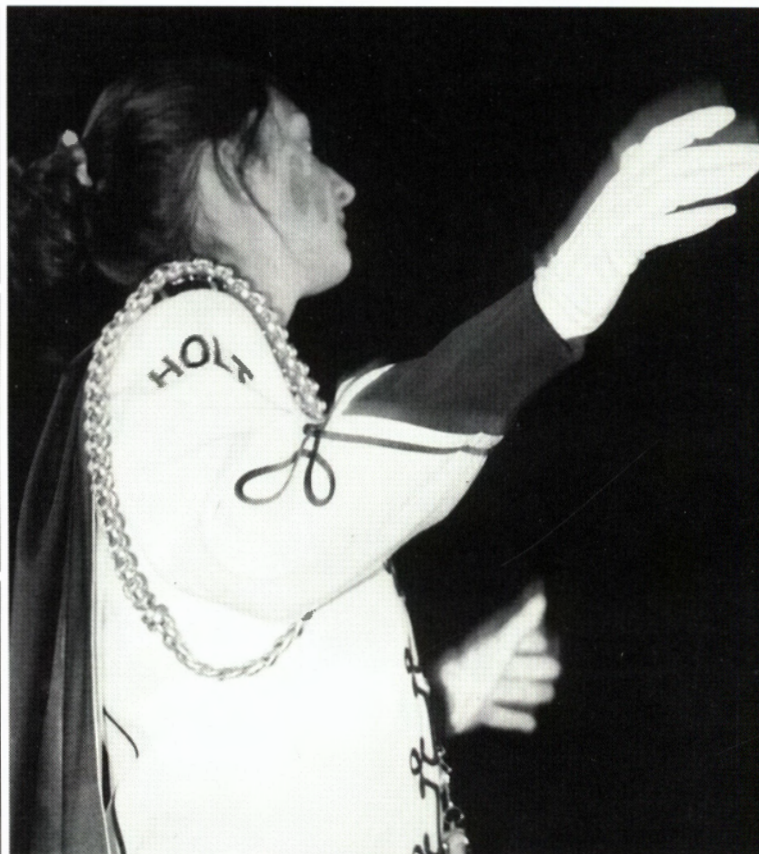
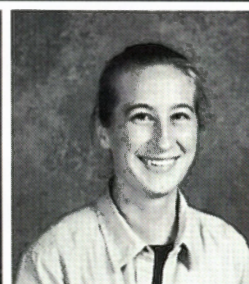
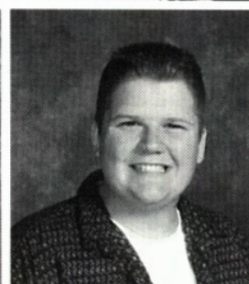
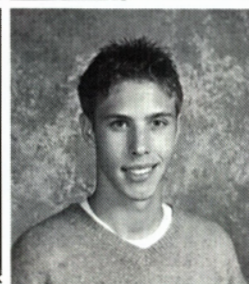
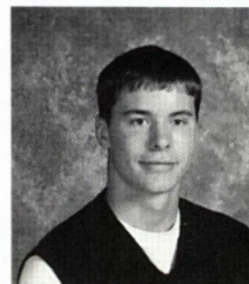
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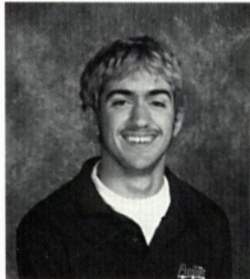


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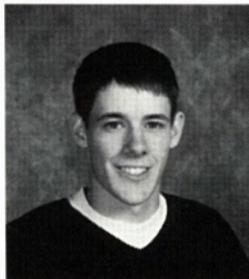
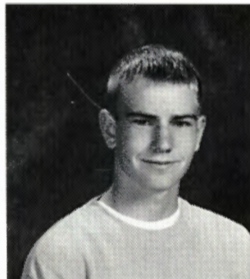




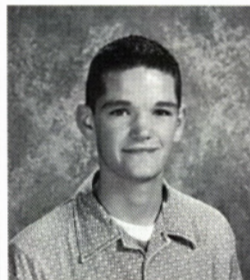
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say cheese

Juniors Monica Ortega and Anna Drullinger and senior Brad Knechtges show off their costumes before the Fall Play, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Juniors found time to squeeze in favorite extra-curriculars.



Planning ahead

By: Tim Mulvaney

school."

—Chris Hannasch

lege!" —Heather Wheatley

Some juniors felt next year was too far ahead to think about, but when they were reminded that they would "rule the school," they started thinking a little harder about their plans.

"I'm going to hang out before school on Wednesday mornings and every day after school with my friends." —John Mellon

"I hope to get A's and B's, to improve my times in track and cross country and participate in NHS."

—Emily Freeman

"I've already taken my hard classes so I won't have to face a tough schedule. My main focus will be on keeping up the winning wrestling tradition and taking the state championship. I hope to just have fun and enjoy my last year of high

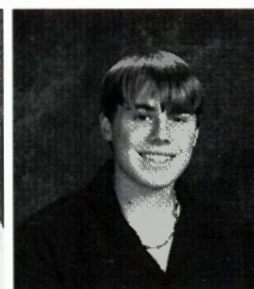
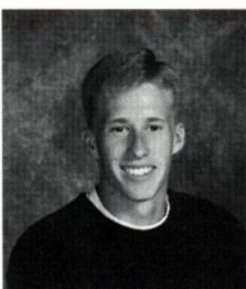
"I plan to get in shape, and play football and track to have something fun to do. I hope to keep my grades between A's and C's."

—David Chingman

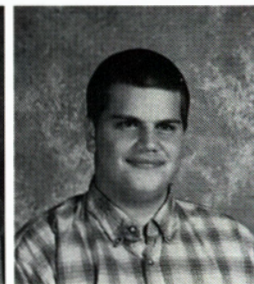
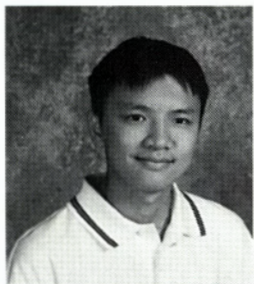
"I want to keep my GPA up, do well on the SAT, graduate, and go to col-

"I plan on running cross country and I'm most excited about track and the 800 Meter Relay team. We should do very well at state finals and maybe even break a school record." —Dale Vowels

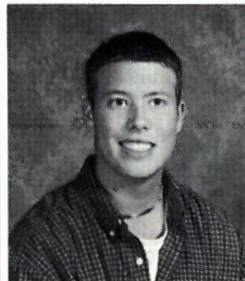
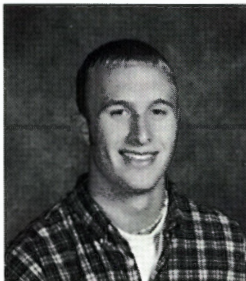
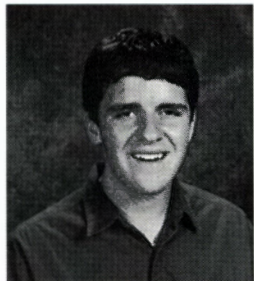
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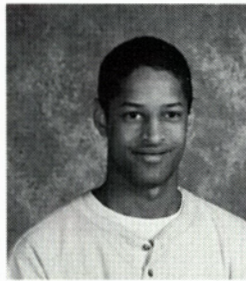
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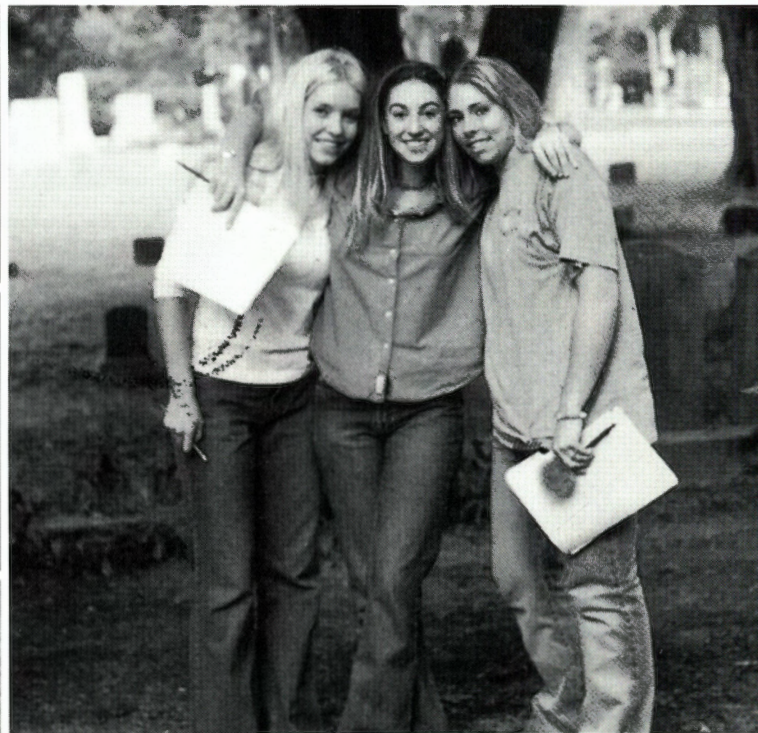
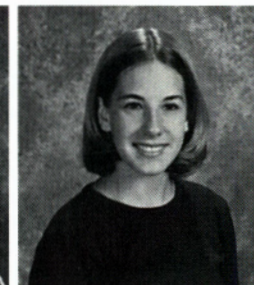
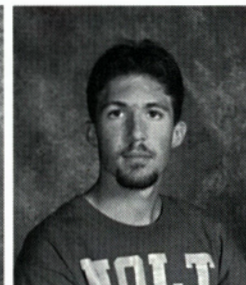
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Pals forever

Locked in a pose are juniors Gretchen Kleiman, Raquel Cole, and Kari Richter during an ILC field trip to the Dimondale cemetery.

friends reign

Marching down Holt Road in the Homecoming Parade are Ross Malatinsky, Justin Detmers, Megan Banks, Amanda Cory, Jeremy Doerr, Kellie Pierce, LaTasha Wilson, and Crystal Snyder.

CCommon cliques

By: B.J.Hagerman

Many students had a negative opinion about cliques, but they also agreed there were a lot of them among the student body. In the Junior Class there was a variety of views about who formed them and why.

"I think that cliques are formed more among girls. Guys are more willing to be friends with anyone and everyone."

—Junior Kellie Mastin

"There are more cliques

among girls because they seem more judgemental of others."

—Junior Melissa Swanson

"My friends and I form a clique because we have a lot in common, but generally I think cliques are negative because people need to be more open to different opinions."

—Junior Stacie Doerr

"I don't like the gossip that goes along with a clique. Everyone knows each other's business."

—Sophomore Heather Letner

"I think cliques are just a part of high school. But people who keep to their own friends do not learn anything new or interesting about other people."

—Junior Emily Freeman

"My hockey team forms a clique and generally, I think both guys and girls clique together a lot."

—Junior Tom Shewchuk



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John Mellen
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Eleanor Morse
Melanie Mullins

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Monica Ortega
Jason Osoff
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n the middle

By: Eileen Briggs

Sophomores generally get picked on and although it may seem like a pretty bad year, it does get better as a junior. In the middle, juniors could pick on sophomores and look up to seniors. So how did juniors feel about their middle year?

"I think I have a lot more homework and classes are much harder. I have

more friends who are seniors and sophomores. Last year it was harder to be friends with the seniors outside of sports."

—Leslie Booren

"I feel like we get more respect now. As sophomores we were kind of a joke."

—Justin Hill

"I'm not as shy this year. I know a lot more people now, and it's easier to talk to older people as a junior."

—Devon Donaldson

"I know where I'm going in the hallways and I don't get lost anymore. I don't freak out about being late for a class and I feel like I have a little more authority this year."

—Liz Perry

"Last year everyone always said that the sophomores were in the way and took up too much space. Now I know why they said it—sophomores DO take up too much space!"

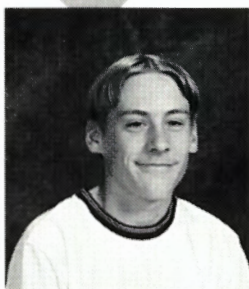
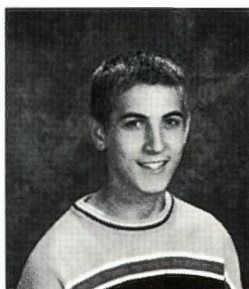
—Jill Hoverman

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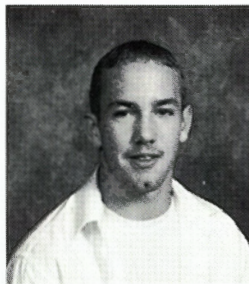
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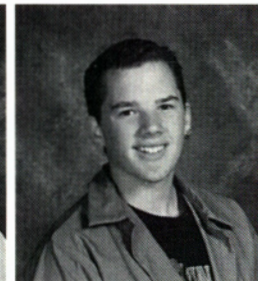
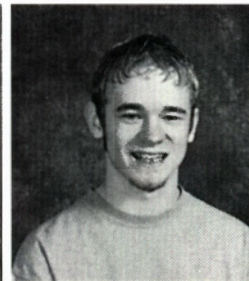
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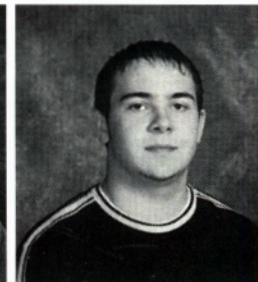
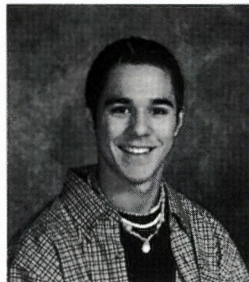
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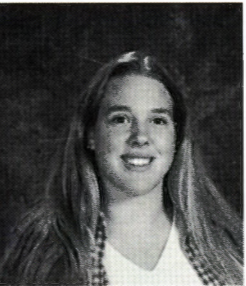
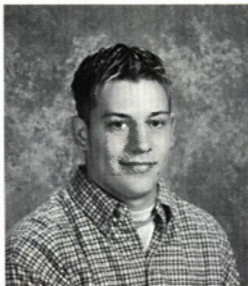
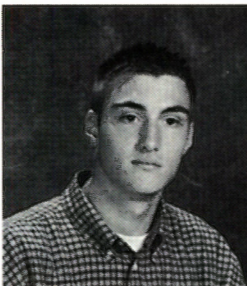


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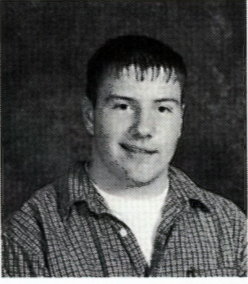




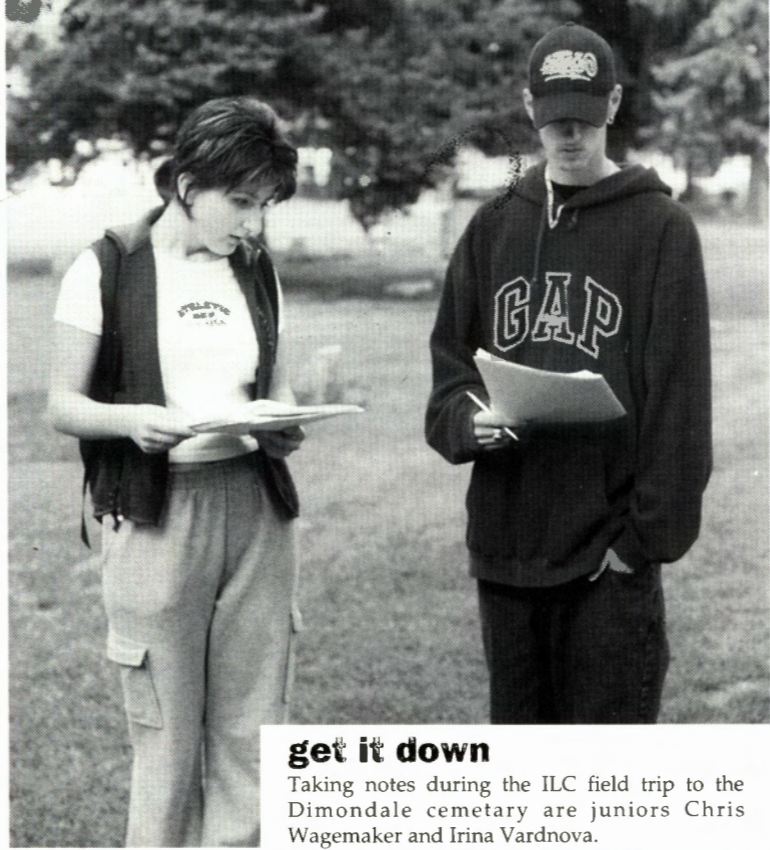
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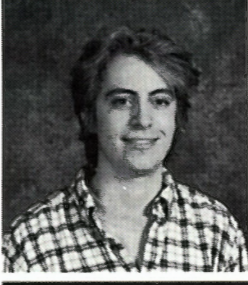


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get it down

Taking notes during the ILC field trip to the Dimondale cemetery are juniors Chris Wagemaker and Irina Vardnova.



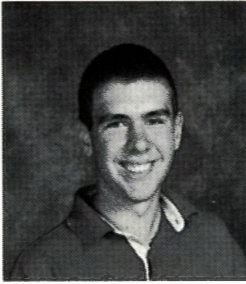
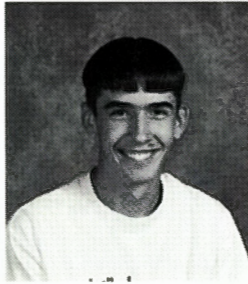
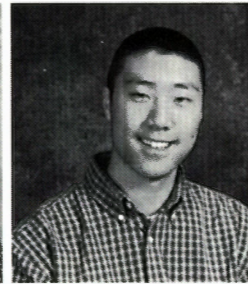
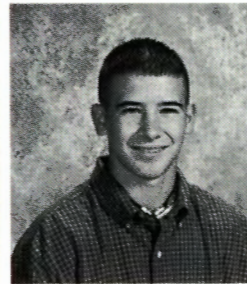
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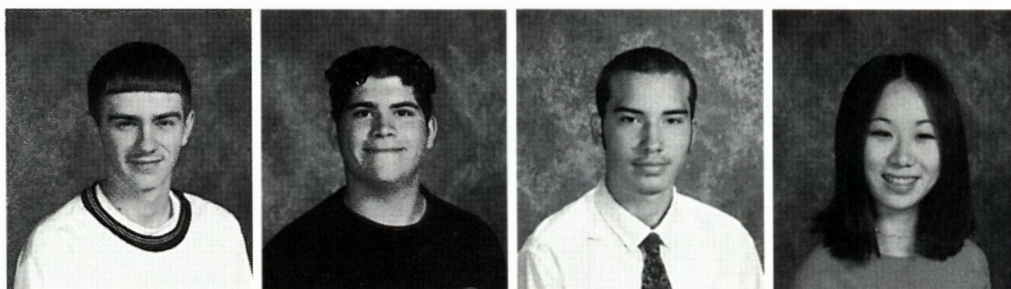


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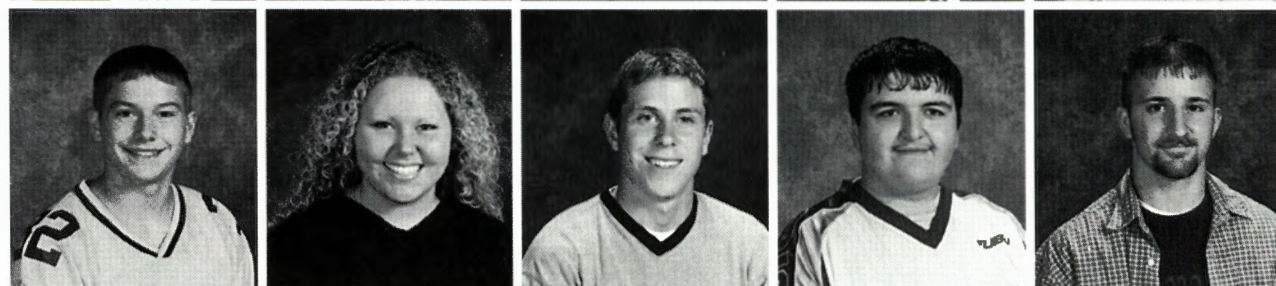
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Michelle Spencer
Andrew Stewart
James Stine
Matthew Strong



Hardest year

By: Josie Hartley

Most seniors would say that the hardest part of their junior year was their classes. But others pointed to a variety of things which made their junior year the hardest including teachers, parents, college decisions, and ACT's/SAT's. So seniors let's hear it, "What was so hard about your junior year?"

"The hardest part of my junior year was deciding the direction of my career and the colleges I wanted to go to."

—Kristen McNamara

"The hardest part for me, was having to go to gymnastics practice everyday when people weren't getting along."

—Alexis Johnson

"The hardest was figuring out what kind of career to go into. After that it was staying awake in

government class."

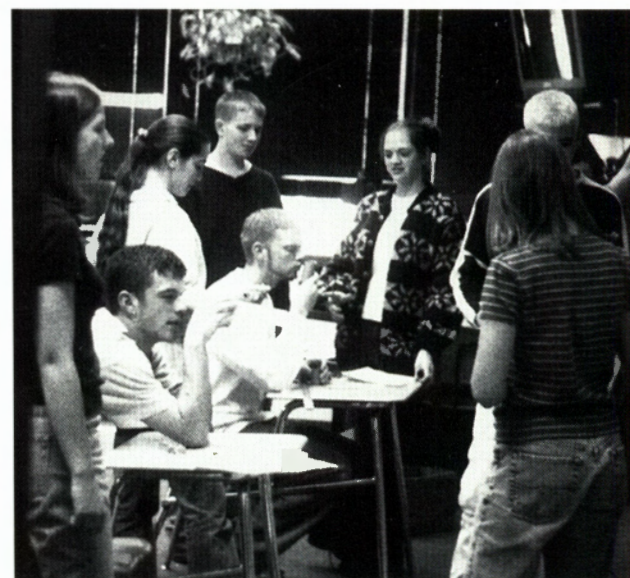
—Aaron Wyble

"The hardest part was realizing that I didn't have that much time left in high school and I still had a lot of decisions to make about my future. Then it was having to deal with the ACT's, and the teachers constantly telling you that you have to make a life-long decision now, when you are not ready to be making those important decisions."

—Aaron Bakken

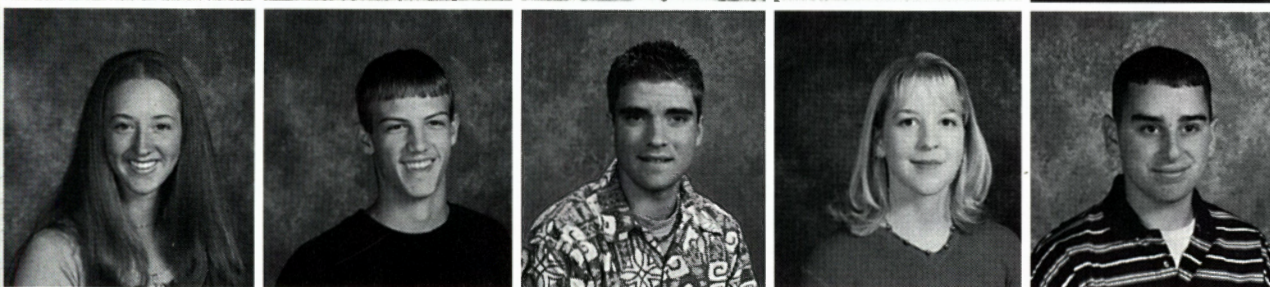
working hard?

Taking a break are students in Dave Hildebrandt's pre-calculus class.





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Korie Sutter
Amanda Swagler



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I'm learning!

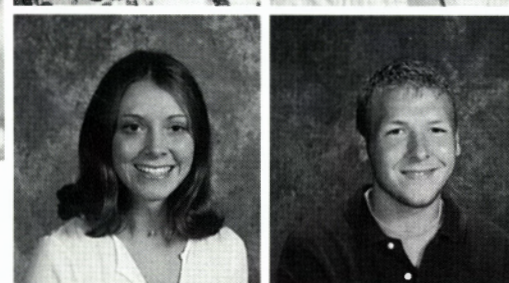
Excited during a chemistry lab is junior Angela Sanchez. Many students concentrated on core courses during their junior year for college applications.



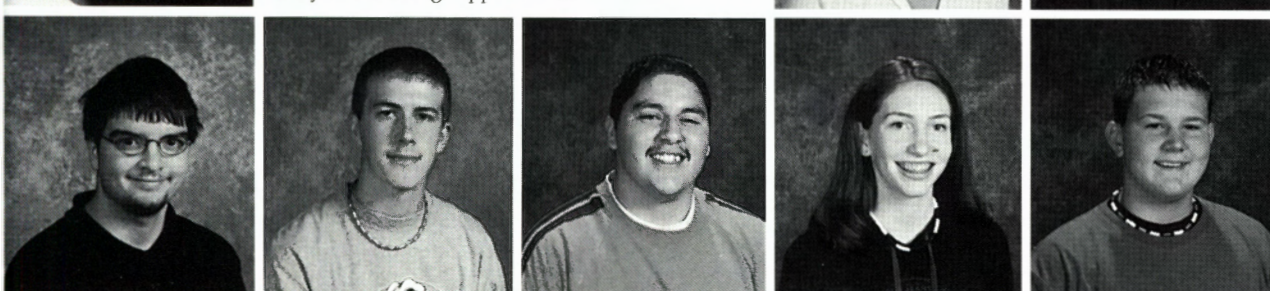
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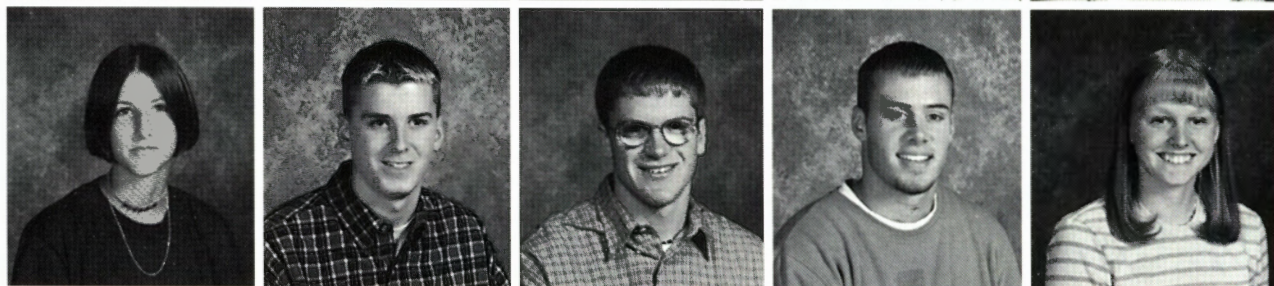


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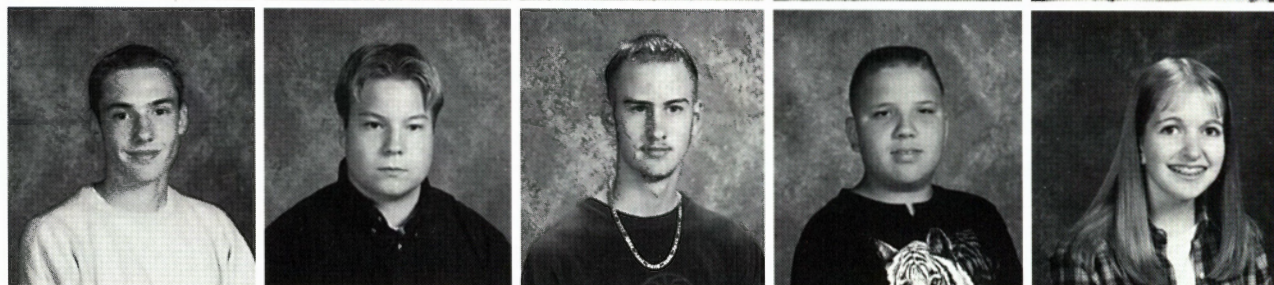
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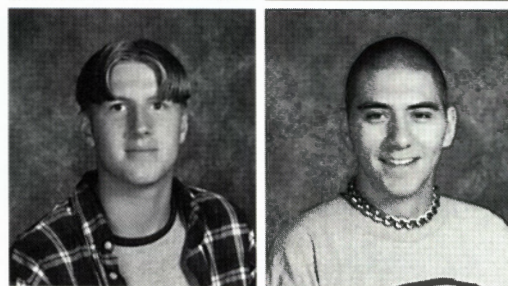
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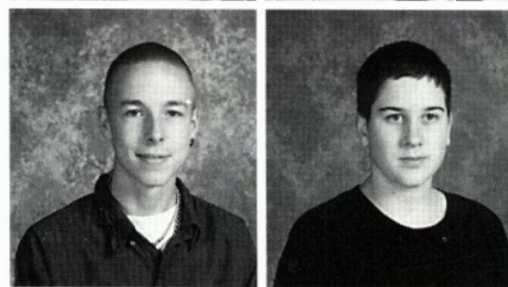
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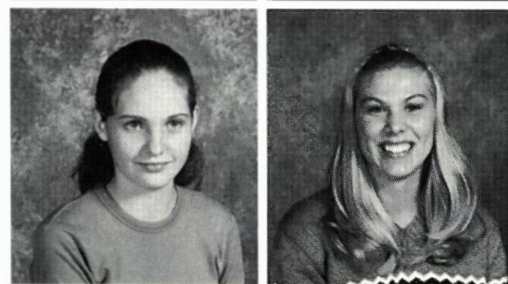
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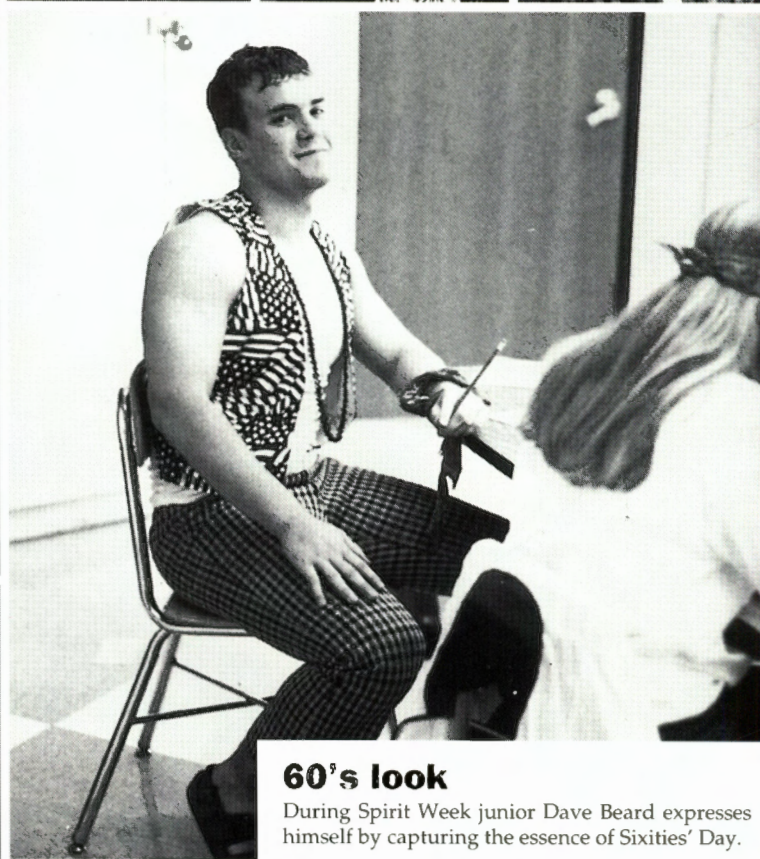
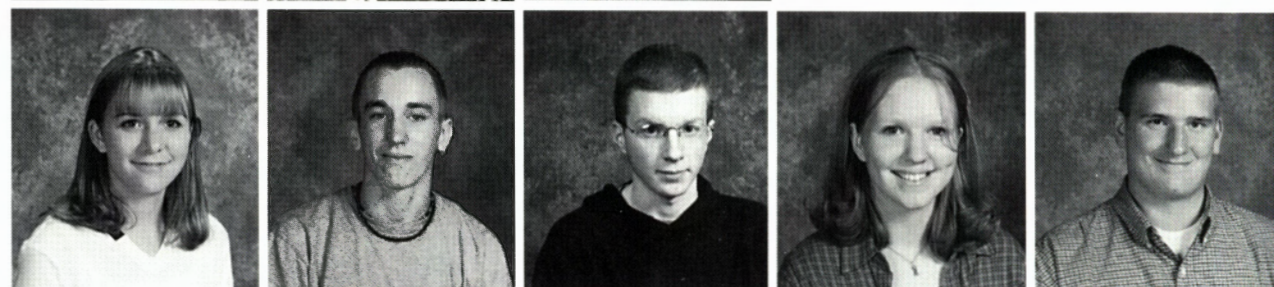
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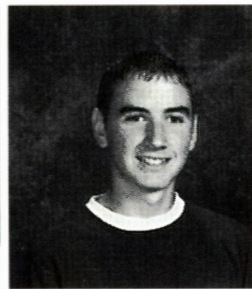


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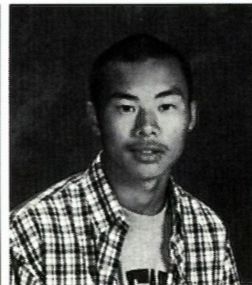


60's look

During Spirit Week junior Dave Beard expresses himself by capturing the essence of Sixties' Day.



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Chad Wilson
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Christopher Winkel
Emily Wolf



Bradley Wong
Robert Wright
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Shawn Zdawczyk

Juniors Not Pictured

Cory Baum
Shaun Boyd
Shawn Brokenshire
Kathryn Cain
Michaelle
Chatfield
Nathan Elsworth
Brian Fincher-Jones
Melissa Foster

Sophomores Not Pictured

Brandon Huyser
Christopher Morris
Shannon Moubray
Bradly Reedy
Shavonne Singleton
Melissa Sutberry

Shaun Arntz
Nicholas Askew
Kyle Corey
Daniel Johnson
Michael Keddle
Tameka
SorrellAngela
Tremblay
Shureen Trudeau
Trisha Whitford

unique headwear

Supporting her unique headwear
junior Anna Drullinger eats
lunch with her friends.



Express yourself

By Becky Lamphier

Juniors seized the chance that Spirit Week, extra curriculars and holidays offered to combine their talents and express themselves as a class. Various characteristics stood out in the eyes of each beholder.

"Our class is definitely spirited because we want to be the best. If our class wasn't like this, I think we would be boring."

—Jerrilyn McLeod

"A lot of people are afraid

of rejection when it comes to self-expression. However, my class is an all-around good, intelligent group of people."

—Adam Tew

"My class is very enthusiastic. We are always fired up at the games and we express our school spirit well. Friends are who you run with and they help make you who you are when you look at the class as a whole."

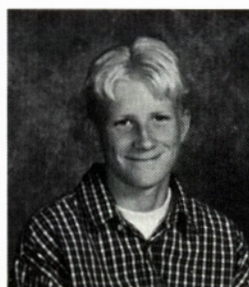
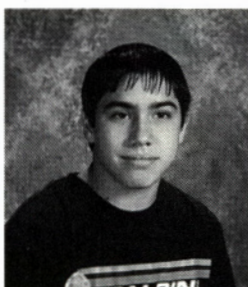
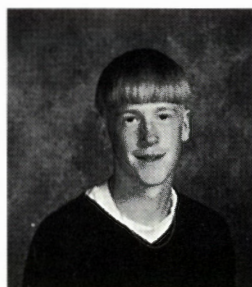
—Steve Carr

"My class has many cliques, but our school spirit ties us together."

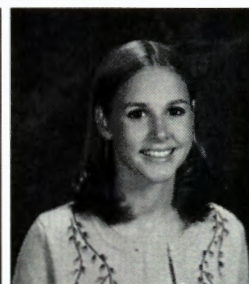
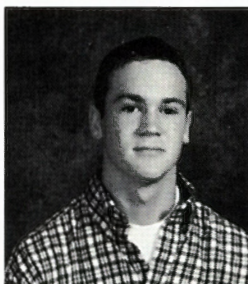
—Kelly Schultz

"I think my class strives much harder to be the best than other classes. We never give up. When we worked on the Homecoming float, we thought it would be a good one. Disappointment hit us when we found out the results. Oh well, maybe next year." —Devon Dowling

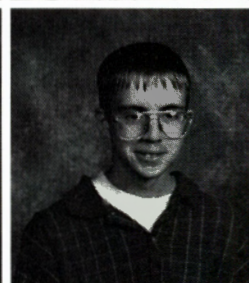
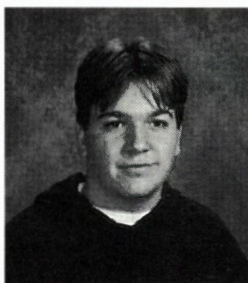
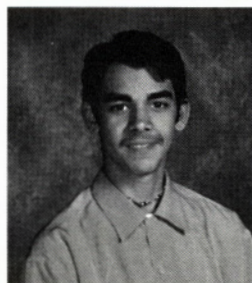
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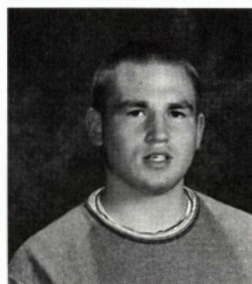
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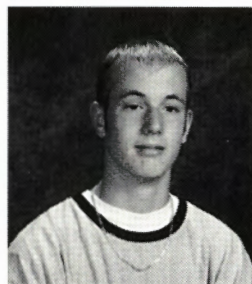
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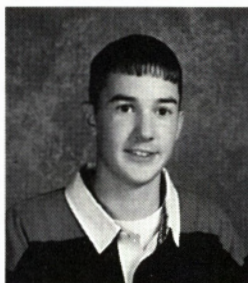
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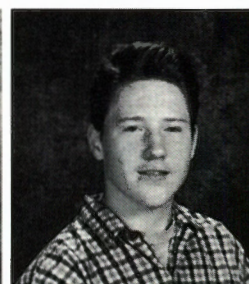
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It's a big world

Underclassmen show their spirit on the freshman float during Spirit Week. Ninth graders got a taste of high school participating in Homecoming activities.

New territory

"It was fun being treated like a princess for one night," shared sophomore Kim Vondra with date Richard Pulido and friend Laura Sawyer at Prom. Few sophomores attended Prom, and it was a big step up from the "Freshmen Farewell" held at the Junior High.

Big comparison

By Laurie Morse



Coming to the high school offered new freedoms such as open campus lunch and driving to school, but along with these advantages came responsibilities. Losing ACE as an extra hour to do homework in the morning was one of the things sophomores missed most about junior high, but many thought the step up was better overall.

"I miss having a homeroom, but there are so many more advantages being at the High School. You're treated less like

children. Open campus lunch is great, and you have more freedom. Both schools give too much homework though!"

—Dana Vosovic

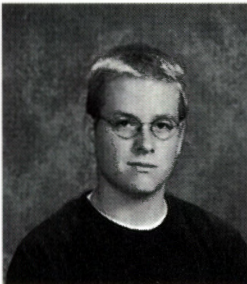
"My favorite part of being at the High School is hanging out by the library, but I really miss sitting on the bench at the Junior High. Both schools have really crowded hallways. The biggest difference between the two schools is having security guards, but at least here they treat

me like the adult that I am."

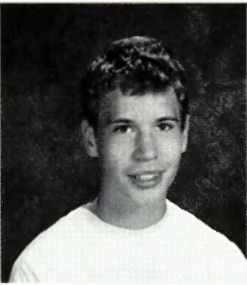
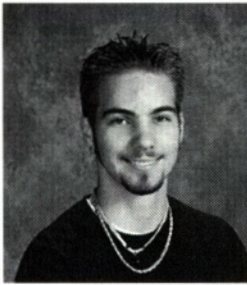
—Stacy O'Berry

"I was closer with my teachers at the Junior High, and it was a more relaxed atmosphere. At the High School, teachers don't act as disappointed when you don't turn in homework. I also enjoy having an open campus for lunch, but I wish we had more time."

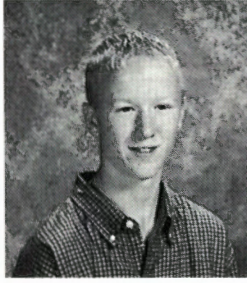
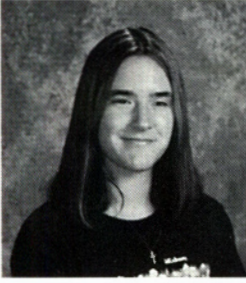
—Chelsea Cryderman



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Philip Bobka
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Lauren Bonney



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Ashley Bowman
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Gideon Brewer



Stacie Briggs
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Arthur Brokenshire IV
Megan Brooks
Alexandria Brunk



Daniel Buell
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Angela Bustos
Erica Calkins

By Devon Dowling

When most sophomores started school, they weren't driving themselves, but as the year progressed, they began noticing more of their peers showing up in a variety of cars. Obtaining their golden ticket to the road was sometimes a long and grueling process. There was an excited buzz in the air whenever a sophomore came to school with a new piece of responsibility and an automobile in the lot.

"I've been driving about

Ticket to ride

a year and a half. I drive my parents' 99' Intrepid. I passed my driving test the first time I took it. It went fine, although I did make a few mistakes. I was nervous, but isn't everyone?"

—Emily Fowler

"I drive a white Buick Skylark, which my grandma gave to me for my sixteenth birthday. I agree with the strict process of taking drivers' ed, and gathering hours. You get so much more experience. Many times I think that there should be a longer period of waiting time."

—Naomi Slaughter

"I passed my driving test the first time I took it, and felt very confident while taking it. I think that there needs to be more spaces in the high school parking lot."

—Christine Miskowski

"I have been driving for about a year and a half, with my permit. Right now I am driving my parents 2000 Grand Prix. I disagree with the present mandatory process of getting your license. I think that it is way too strict."

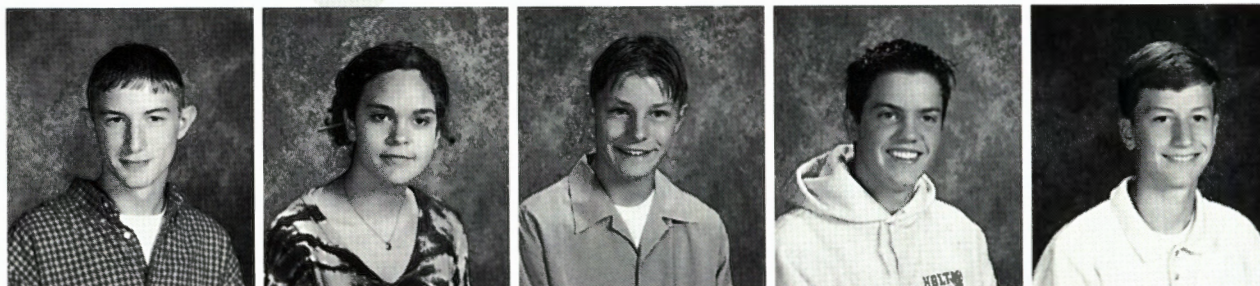
—Jessica Smith

Ready for the rush

Preparing for the crowds of students wanting to purchase parking permits are Mrs. Woolston and senior office aid Anna Wenglekowski.



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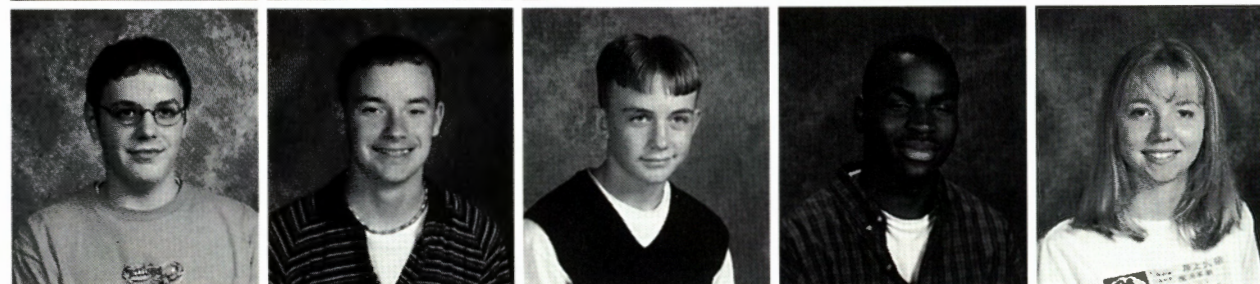
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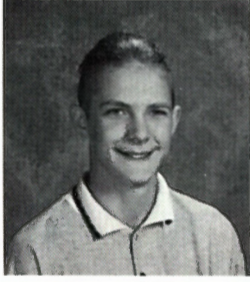




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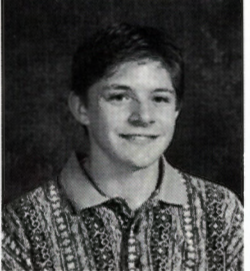


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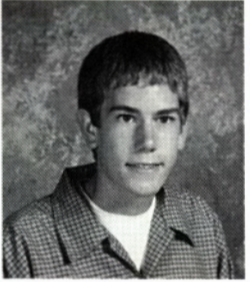


Old classics

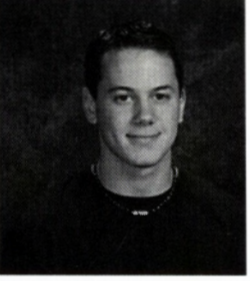
Riding in what may have been their grandparents dream car are Sophomore Court members Dan Montague and Sarah Hank. Students on court borrowed stylish cars for the Homecoming Parade.



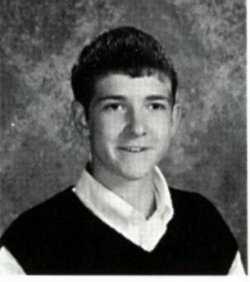
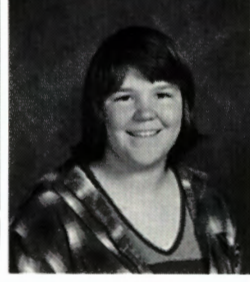
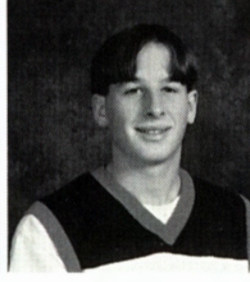
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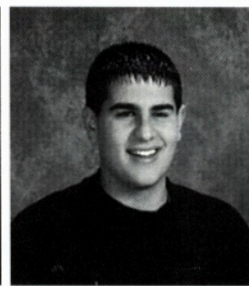
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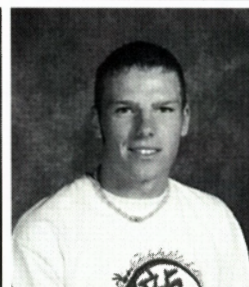
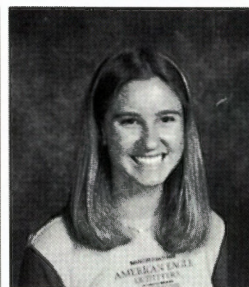
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Alexandra Everett
Julie Fessenden
Shawn Finn
Emily Fowler
Linsey Fowler



U pbeat class

By Alexis Johnson

The sophomores had a run for their money at Homecoming, going up against the spirited juniors and the almighty seniors. Little did they know they fit right in, coming in first place with their float, and showing a ton of school spirit. Here's what they had to say about it.

"I would have to say Jessica Ignat represented the Sophomore Class with the most school spirit.

She went to all the float meetings, supported the team well, and dressed everyday for Spirit Week." —Andra Chapman

"This year was a lot different, than at the Junior High. At the High School we actually got involved in Spirit Week. I had a lot of fun." —Christa Swix

"I don't think a lot of people showed school spirit. It was more like, I'll wear something today so everyone doesn't yell at me for not having school spirit." —Renee Pereault

"Chelsea Cryderman was very spirited. She dressed up everyday, participated in the Pep Rally, the parade, and hall and float decorating. I personally was very happy about winning the float contest. I worked on the float every night and was very proud of how our class pulled together for Spirit Week."

—Jessica Ignat

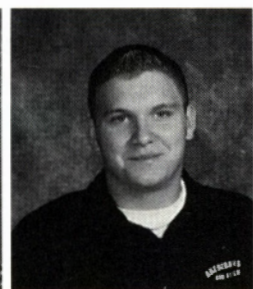
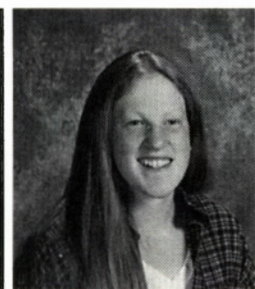
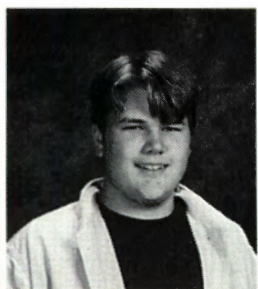
"I think the medieval theme was a good, and the hall was pretty cool. I also liked that our float got first place, even though I didn't work on it."

—Karen Dykema

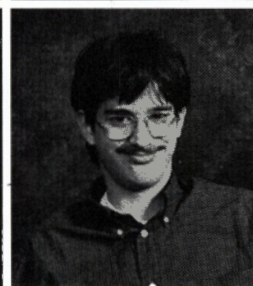
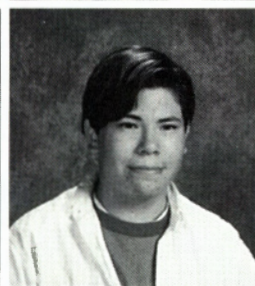
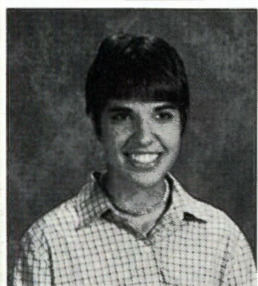
Class of 2002

With their float complete with a moat and dragon, the Class of 2002 took great pride in their creative skills. If the past year's first place is any clue, the sophomores will be tough to beat in the coming years.

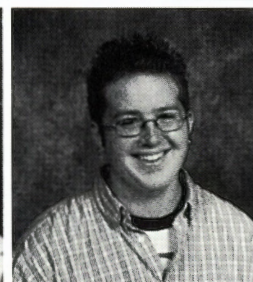
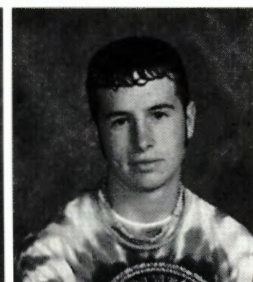
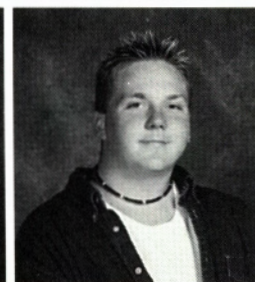
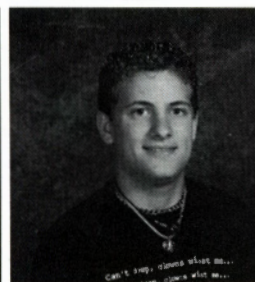




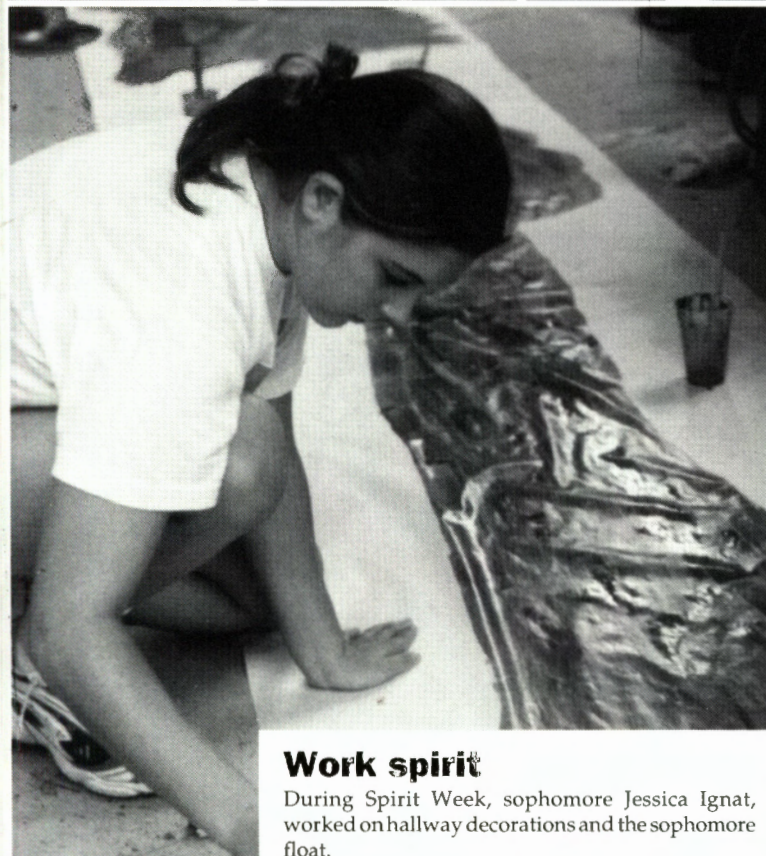
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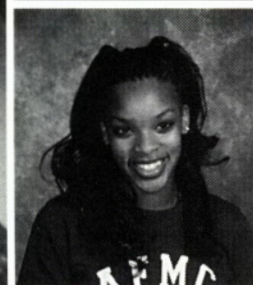


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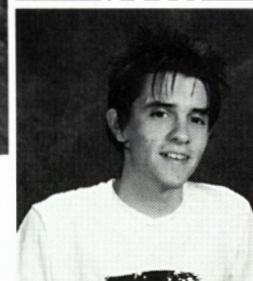
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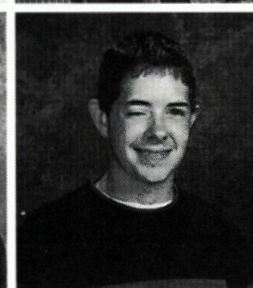
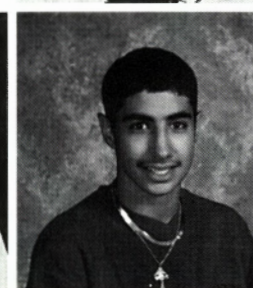
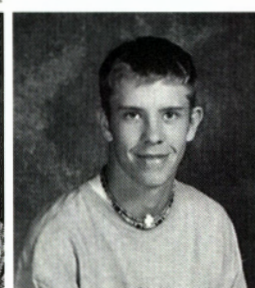
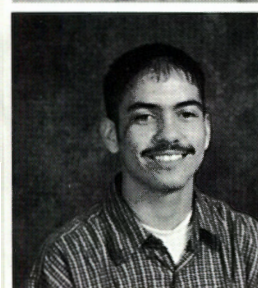
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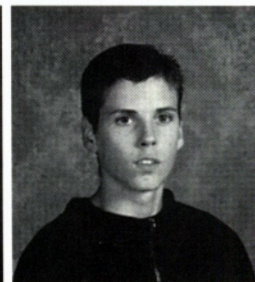
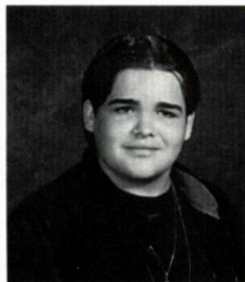
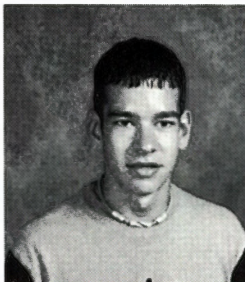
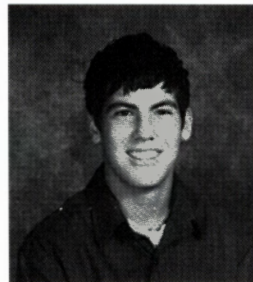


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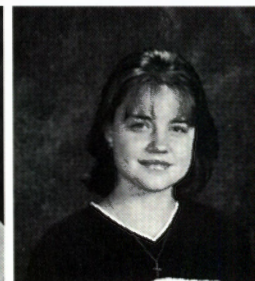
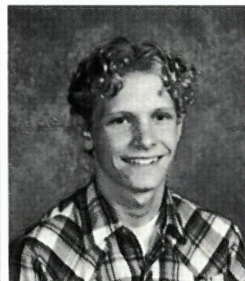
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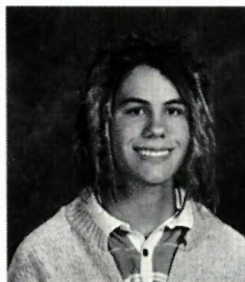
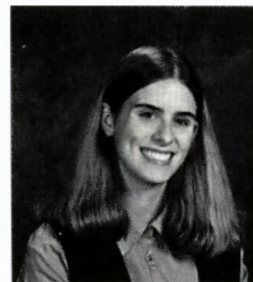
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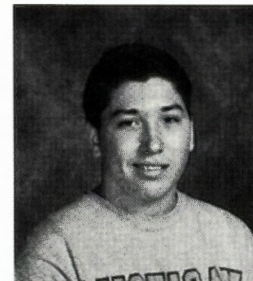
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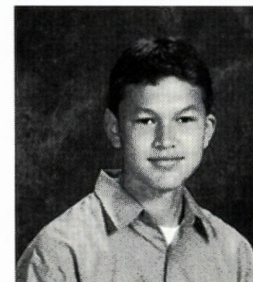
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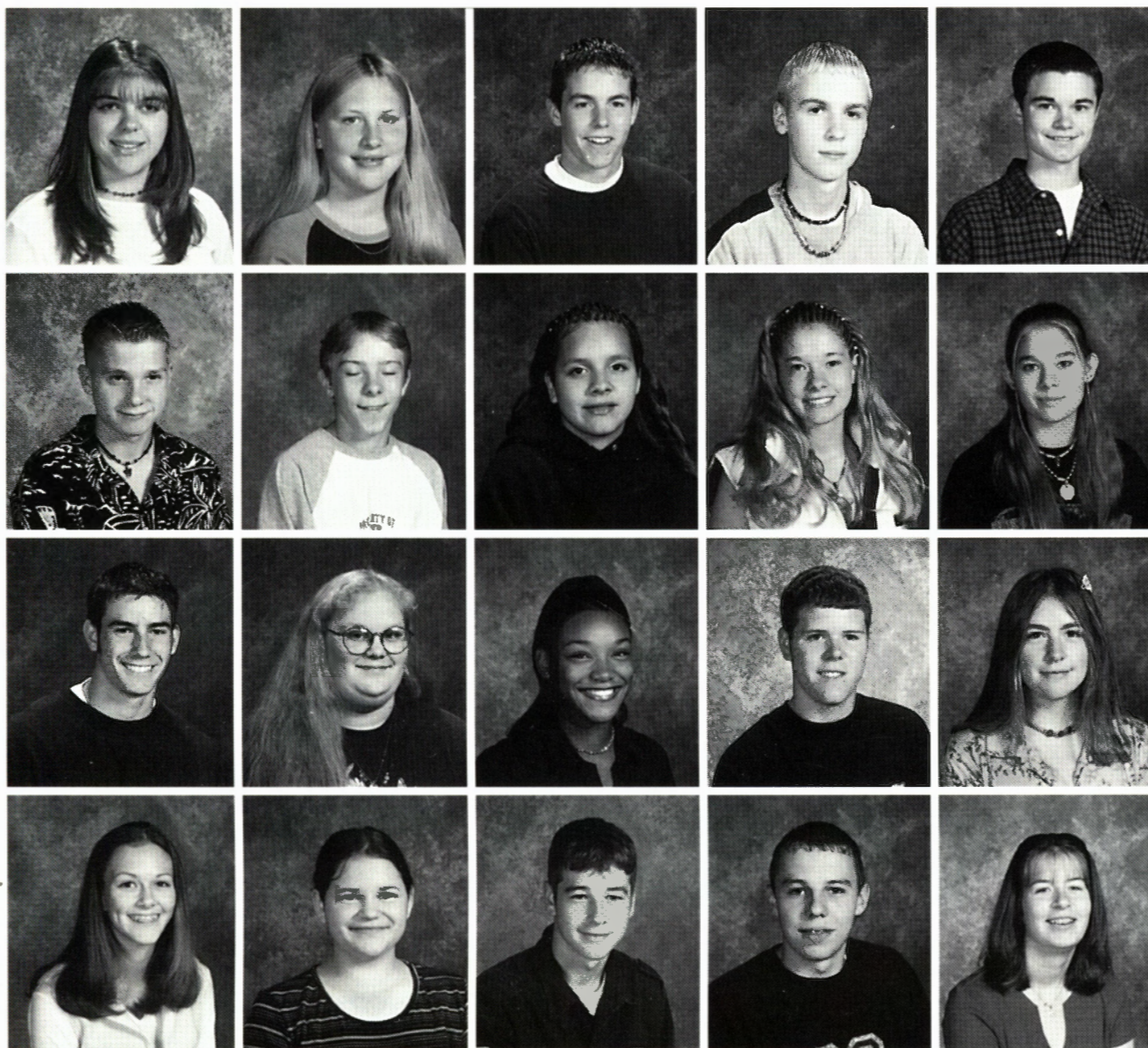


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Unique look

Getting ready to play their roles as Oompa-Lompa's in *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* are senior Elizabeth Garcia and sophomores Sarah Hank and Liz Garcia.



Erica Jasman
Heather Jenkins
Steven Jenkins
Todd Johnson
Eric Kaschyk

Bradley Keiffer
Thomas Kelly
Shureen Kemp
Christel Kendrick
Kathlyn Kendrick

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Kathleen Kirkland
Ronald Kitsmiller
Kady Kocsis

Kristine Kosloski
Erin Kost
Nickolas Kost
Daniel Krawczynski
Elizabeth Krumm

VIP experience

Having a chat and lunch with Vice President Al Gore are sophomore Sarah Hank and senior Abbey Feguer during his spring visit to Holt High School.



Some differences

By: Tim Mulvaney

Sophomores tend to stand out in some unique ways. Their first year in high school they are introduced to many new things and sometimes have challenges adjusting. To the upperclassmen they often seem different in many ways.

"Grades are not as important to a lot of kids in my class where, juniors and seniors are more focused on school work and more concerned with college."
—Hollie Searles

"Our daily routines differ from upperclassmen be-

cause not very many of us have jobs and most of us have an earlier curfew. Also, juniors and seniors have more freedom because of their ability to drive." —Kristen Hansen

"One cool thing about my class is that there are many different fashion styles. The other classes seem to stick to one common trend, but sophomores don't follow trends as much."

—Erika Doss

"Our responsibilities are different from juniors and seniors because we don't have college in

mind quite as much as upperclassmen."

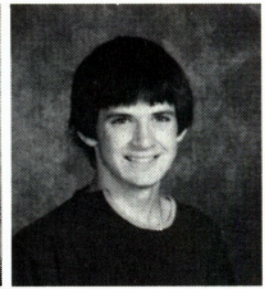
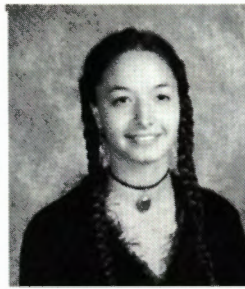
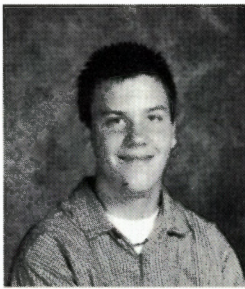
—Brandi Wright

"We have an excellent reputation to uphold and we do so in a respectable manner."

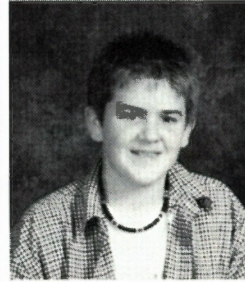
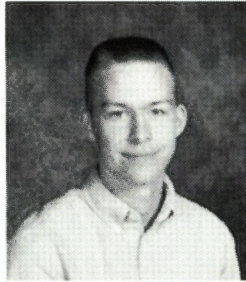
—Darrel Bryant

"I think grades are equally important across all classes. Some differences are sophomores don't have jobs as often, they have earlier curfews, and don't attend as many parties." —Anna DeRosa

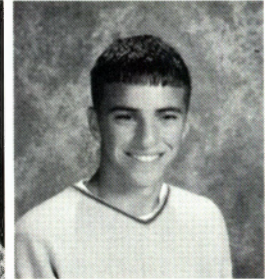
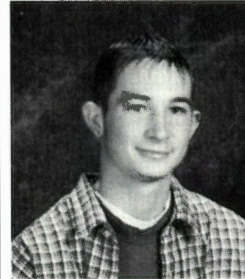
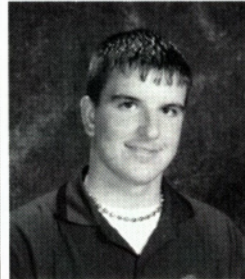
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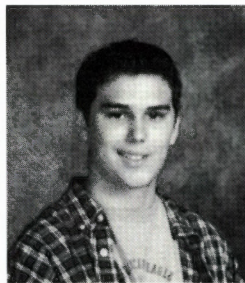
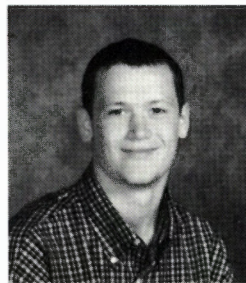
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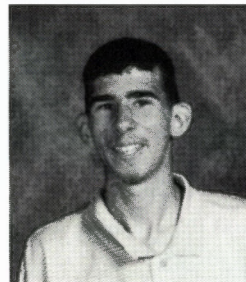
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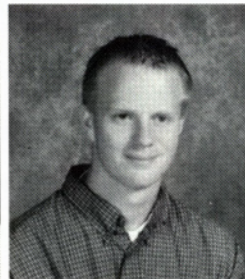
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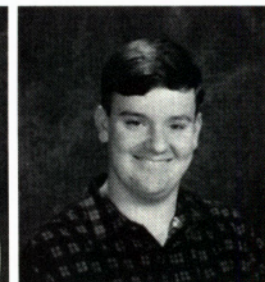
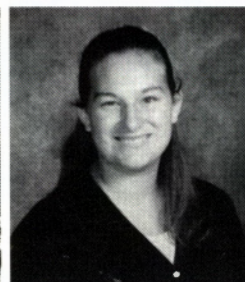
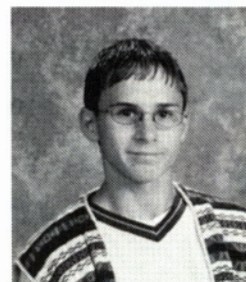
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Other world

Seniors Kristen Finley and James Dooley and juniors Kari Richter and Gretchen Kleiman look on as Vice-President Al Gore has lunch with classmates.

Kid tricks

Exploring a small jungle on a fieldtrip to MIPA, Josephine Hartley, Chuck Smith, and Tim Mulvaney have fun for the camera feasting on leaves. The trio enjoyed a lunchtime break.

Being a Kid

By: Becky Lamphier

Year after year, high school students moaned and complained of the responsibilities and the long hours of homework and studying. These students took some time out of their busy schedule to answer a few questions about why they'd like to be a kid again.

"The best thing about being a kid was that I was always up and running around, playing with friends and going to the store with my grandma."
—Drew Ackley

"I'd like to be five again

because I could watch Mr. Rodgers and Sesame Street and no one would make fun of me. Plus, I'd be in kindergarten learning about 'Mr. MO and his munchy mouth' again."

—Jamie Slater

"I'd love just to sleep in as late as possible. I'd also like to see my friends from Elliott at recess so we could play kickball."

—Erica Ulch

"My friends influenced me the most because I could be myself around them. It was great being able to use my imagination." Courtney Weaver

"I'd like to be in fourth grade because there's nothing to worry about. Plus, you could do whatever you wanted and get away with it."

—Jeni Bode

"I would love to be a kid again because you have no responsibilities, worries or problems! If I could choose any age, I would choose to be four. Preschool was a blast! There wasn't any work, not to mention, that was the age I started to notice boys!"
—Chelsea Cryderman



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Brian Mitchell
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Daniel Montague
Matthew Morales
Sara Morris

C Comforting hideaway

By: Devon Dowling

Highschool students bedrooms are often viewed as a place of comfort, a special room sometimes shared with only close friends and family. For many, it's also a space for creativity. Many sophomores claimed that it's contents demonstrated who they were. Common items included band posters, televisions, computers, and the few special childhood possessions that still remain displayed.

"My artwork is displayed on all the walls of my bedroom. The most unusual object I have displayed is a complete volume of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, and my own drawings."

—Lauren Bonney

"My bedroom really doesn't have a theme, but if it did I would like it to be a sky theme."

—Emily Fowler

"The walls of my bedroom make you feel like you are either in the clouds or underwater. My dream theme would be

black and space-like."

—Stephanie Peterson

"Shelby VanStratt has the coolest room. Her bedroom takes up the entire upstairs so this makes the ceiling of her room the same shape as the roof. She has a waterbed, television, and bathroom. Her room is almost like a little apartment, and she has really cool memorabilia on her walls."

—Chelsea Cryderman

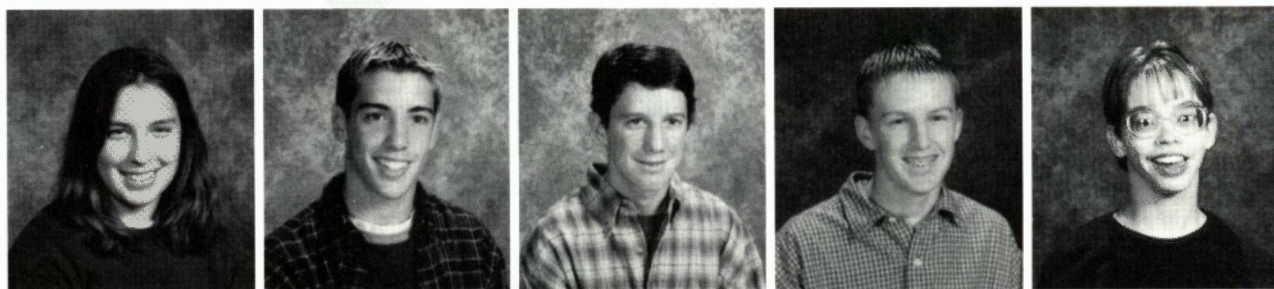
"The theme of my room is warm and bright. My dream theme is a rustic cottage with wood floors." —Andra Chapman

Personal space

Showing off her temporary bedroom used in her condo in Alabama on Spring Break is senior Eileen Briggs.



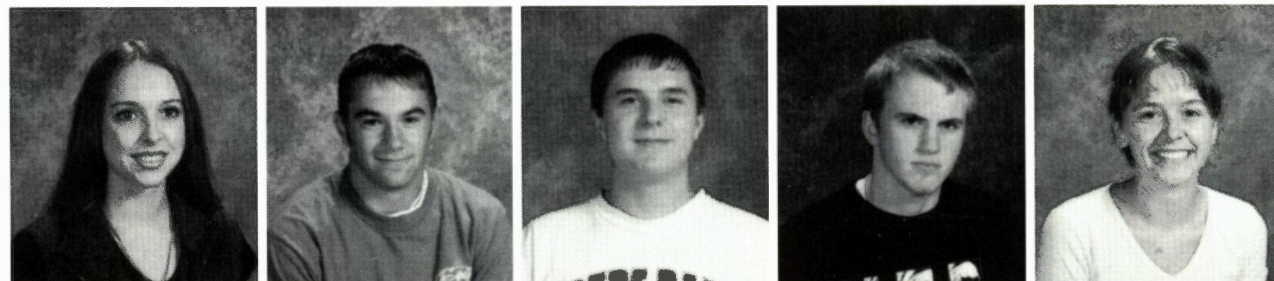
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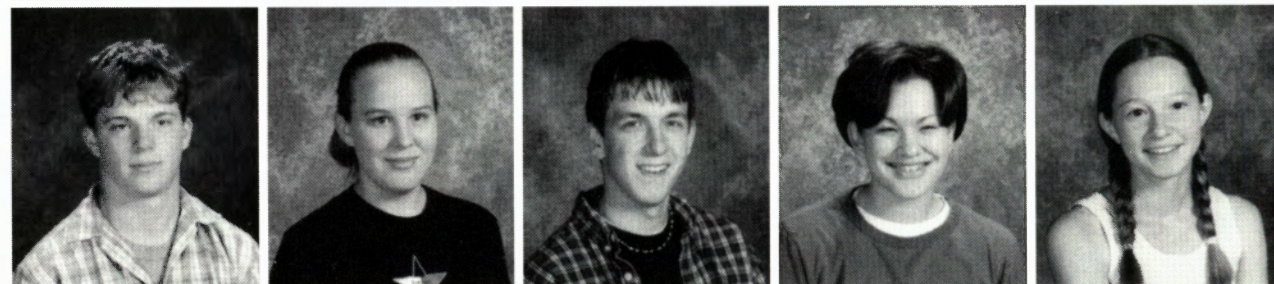
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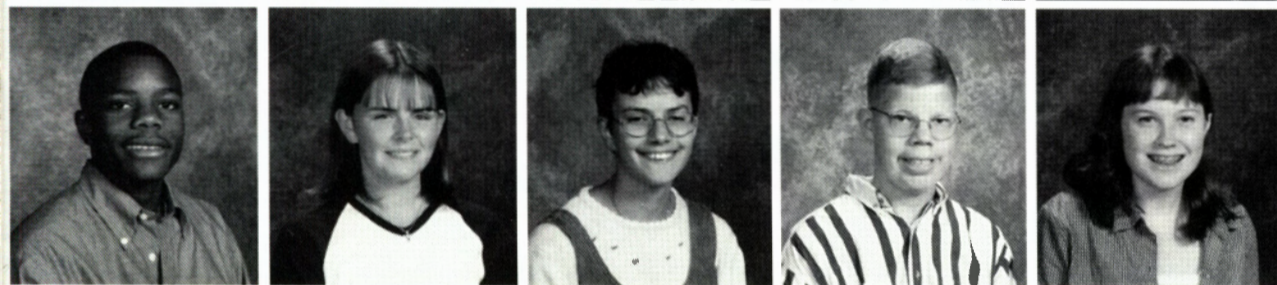




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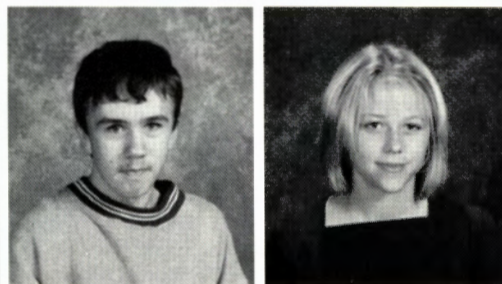


Stage bedroom

Singing in her make shift bedroom during the Spring Musical, *Grease*, is sophomore Jenny Hinkel.



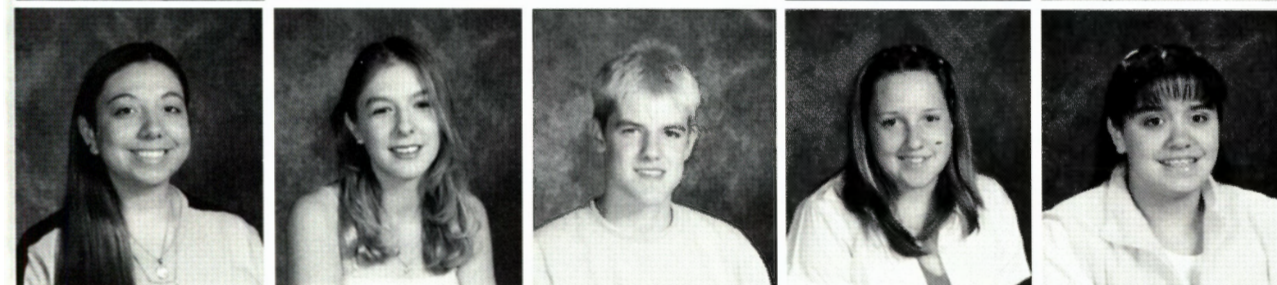
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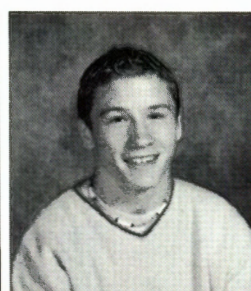
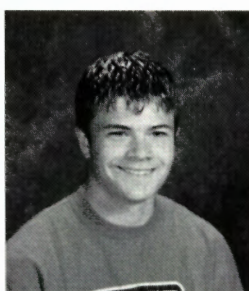


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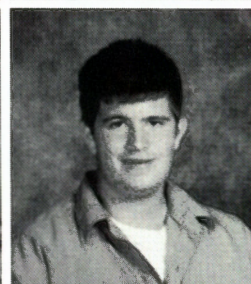
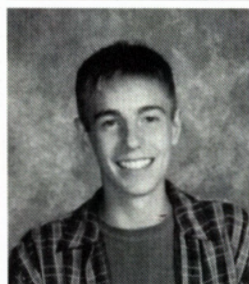
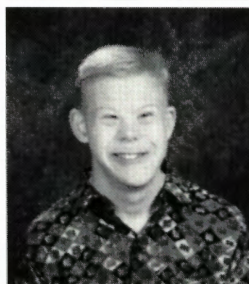


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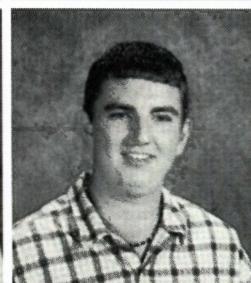
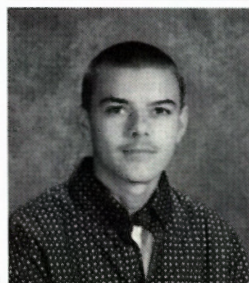
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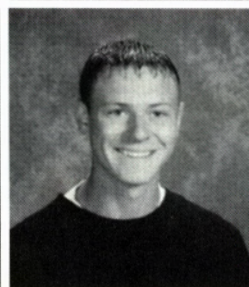
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Kathleen Shuler
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hildhood fears

By: Anthony DeRosa

From natural disasters to the common monster under the bed, children are often scared.

Their fears are often exaggerated making them scarier than they really are, but by the time most students reach high school they have overcome their phobias and forgotten about them.

"As a child I was afraid of spiders. I have never re-

ally overcome my fear and don't go where I know they are there. I am afraid of killing them, but hopefully someday, I will overcome my fear."

—Lindsey Baxter

"I was afraid of a tornado coming and sucking me up. When I was older my dad told me about how to tell if a tornado was coming so I wasn't scared."

—Peter DeWitt

"I was always afraid of the principals and lunch ladies. They scared me at Wilcox and throughout my school years. I overcame my fear at the junior

high, but they do still scare me a little."

—Julie Avis

"The monkeys in the Wizard of Oz scared me as a child. The way they flew around made them look really freaky. I overcame my fear when I could actually watch the whole movie without closing my eyes and flipping out."

—Ashley Hiner

"As a child I was afraid of clowns and the spinning brushes at car washes because they both looked like monsters."

—Nicole Saucedo

Have no fear

Over coming his fear of water, senior Matt Barenz became Holt's Swim team captain.





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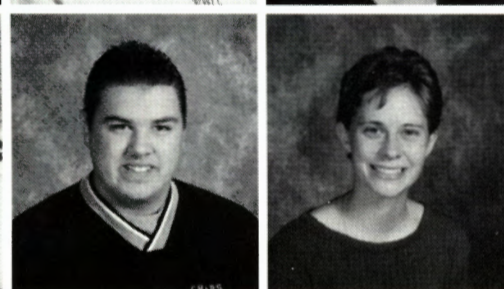


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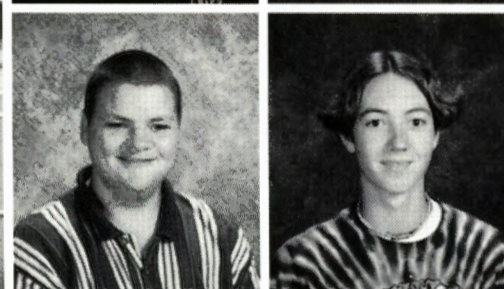


Goblins galore

Halloween is always doubly scary when ghouls and ghosts gather. Directing this scary assembly is Band Director Tim Perry.



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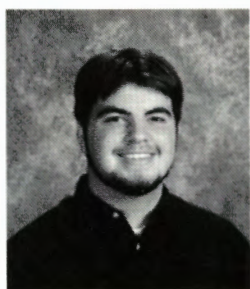
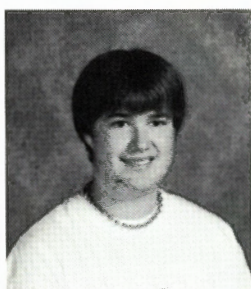


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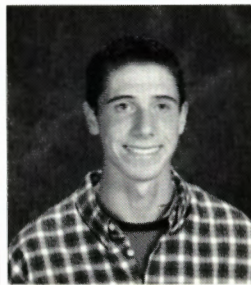


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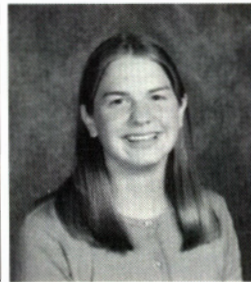
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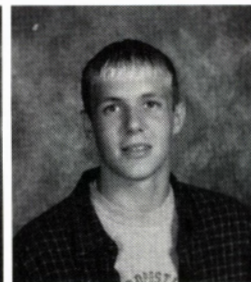
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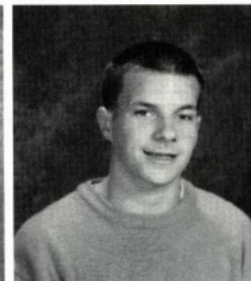
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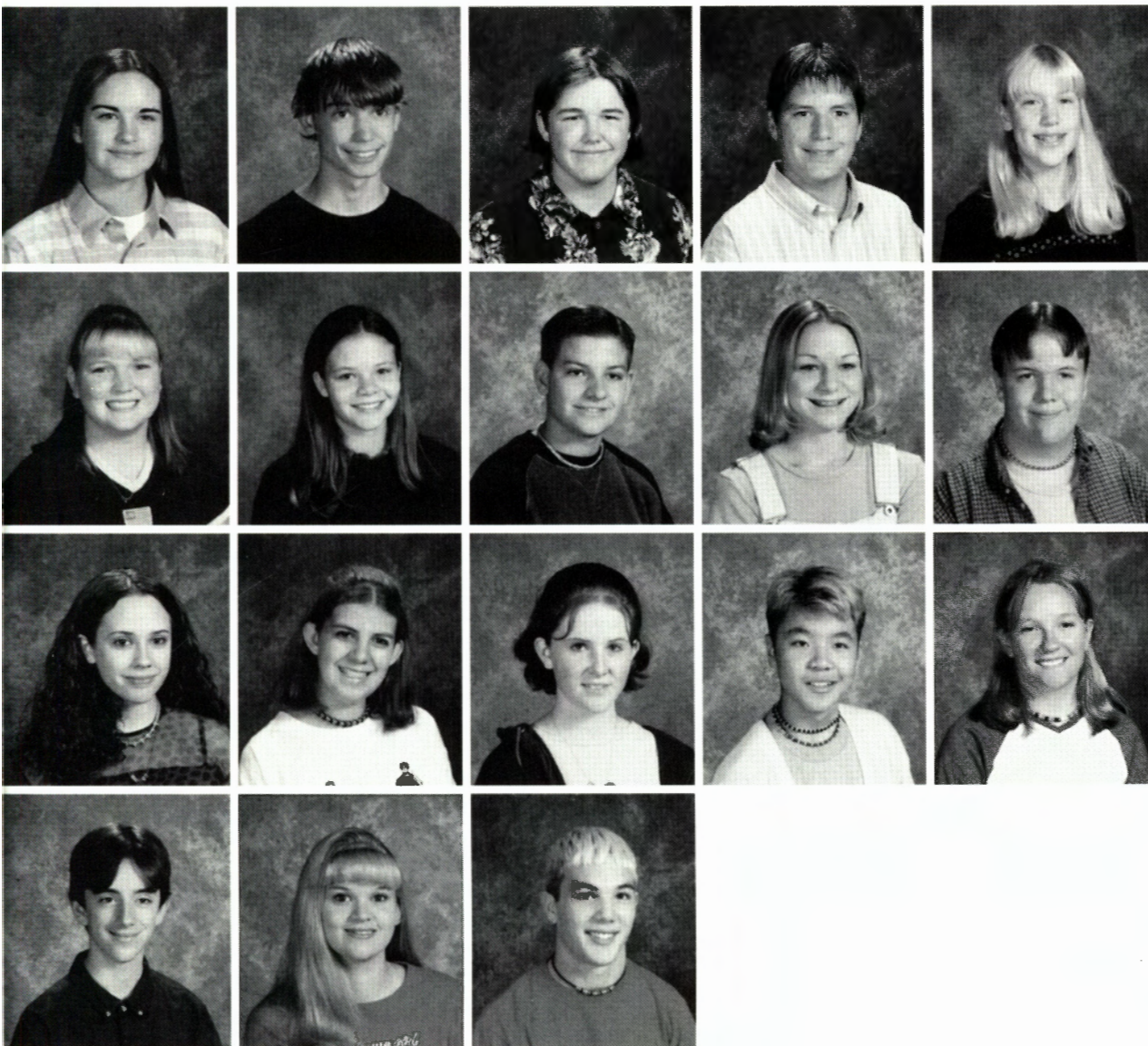


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Countess Dracula

Showing her Halloween spirit sophomore Jessica Hicks dressed as a vampire for the day.



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Paul Wong-Yerrick
Brandi Wright

Dustin Wright
Michelle Wygocki
Joseph Zolnai

Family time

Enjoying some "quality time" with her mom is senior Alexis Johnson. The holidays were often the time for such family gatherings.

Holiday of choice

By: Josie Hartley

When it comes right down to it, nearly everyone has a favorite holiday. Many felt that Christmas was the holiday of holidays because it had everything a good holiday should have. It gave you two weeks off of school, good food, being with loved ones, and most important, presents!

"Valentines's Day is my favorite because, I'm a helpless romantic. I've always wanted to have my wedding on the four-

teenth of Feburary."

—Monica Pittman

"Christmas is my favorite because of the snow, the school break, I get to see my family, and I get great presents."

—Jimmy Tunney

"Christmas, because it's during basketball season, we get two weeks off of school, and PHAT presents!"

—Matt McClure

"Christmas is my favorite because we get two weeks off of school, and

also it's cool that I get to see my family."

— N a t e Vandlen

"My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because of all the good food and family get-togethers."

—Michelle Powell





Turkey Time

Putting the finishing touches on the turkey before Thanksgiving dinner in Meal Management class are teacher Beth Frazier and hall monitor Bruce Duling.

Mr. Wizzard

Explaining a concept in Integrated Science to his class is teacher Dave Foy, a.k.a. the "Wiz."



Good Fortune

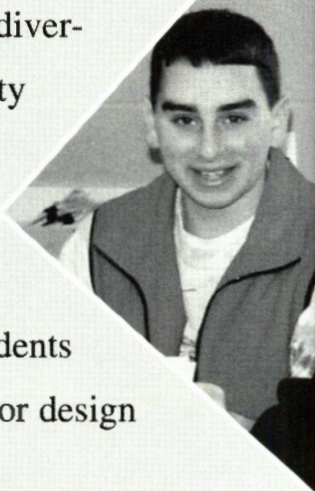
Wishing her class a good future is graduate Liz Ribby at the Baccalaureate service.



Getting their priorities in order, students struck out on the path of academics through the year. Entering crowded classrooms, some students took a diversion to Sycamore Elementary for Marty Schnepf's math class, while Lisa Weise's sciences classes were rerouted to the newly completed science lab in the H hallway. And computers were packed as students continued to line up to get on the internet or design web pages in the web publishing class.

Priorities were also communicated with the new 10-minute tardy policy and the plagiarism policy. The goal was to reduce absences and make students accountable for their work.

Then in early spring the return of the Fine Arts Festival got many people out enjoying the arts for an evening with a call for a repeat performance next year. But the crowning event of the year was the unexpected visit of Vice President Al Gore in May. Students and staff were wired literally for the hours he spent talking to, students, staff and the community. It was an event of absolutely primary significance.



Deep in History

Working on an assignment in Kate Brennan's Government class are Adam Tews and Jack Veltema.

Soaking In

Sophomores listen intently during a lecture in mathematics class.



The Three R's

New Rules

define bottom line

Besides crowded conditions, some new rules greeted students on opening day. One with the greatest impact was the 10-minute tardy policy. Assistant Principal Dan Plunkett explained, "We've always had a tardy policy, but this year the time was shortened from 27 minutes to 10 minutes. It was made because people were abusing the system. Students were skipping their classes, not just after lunch, but during all class periods, and only getting a tardy for it." It was felt the new policy would address both attendance, as well as, academic problems. But, of course, it got mixed reviews from students

Another policy addressed mid year involved plagiarism. The Communication Arts teachers increasingly were becoming concerned about the incidence of plagiarism especially with internet sources and sought a more stringent policy for students who plagiarized material. It was adopted by the faculty and put students on notice about claiming authorship of material.

The morning an-

nouncements presented by Media and Society students also underwent some changes during the year. Announcements



Who Me?

Showing off her PJ's during Winterfest week is senior Anna Wenglekowski. Anna's partner for announcements was Steve Guttridge during second semester. Her crazy ways entertained classmates on and off the air.

were shown as scrolling text on the television screen on certain days.

The faculty felt that students did not pay close enough attention to the announcements. With the scrolling format, they could be kept on longer, so that anyone interested could read the information throughout the day.

In a Ramparts poll nearly all of the students

interviewed had something positive to say about the televised announcements. Senior Liz Ribby stated, "They helped students know what was going on. The students all seemed to pay attention when the video announcements came on; they didn't listen to the PA announcements."

Most students expressed a need to know what was going on. Some suggested improvements including special Friday segments, birthday announcements, special videos, and humorous "fake" commercials.

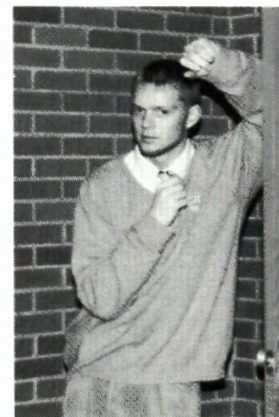
Senior Mark Luchauer stated, "There should be a special act each Friday involving students with talents such as juggling or musical abilities."

Almost unanimously, students felt that the addition of more humor was desirable. In past years, some Media and Society classes have had joke days on Thursdays.

Senior Media and Society student Ben Ballard simply wanted to give students the information in a humorous way. "If I can get a laugh out of people, I've reached my goal." ■

Psych yourself up

Taking a break from his Media and Society class is senior Aaron Bakken. Aaron teamed up with senior Ben Ballard to do the announcements first semester. The duo were popular with students and always provided a few laughs.



Pay close attention

Discussing a problem with his group during English class is sophomore Geoff Keyes. Students had to be more careful with their research and written assignments in regard to plagiarism.



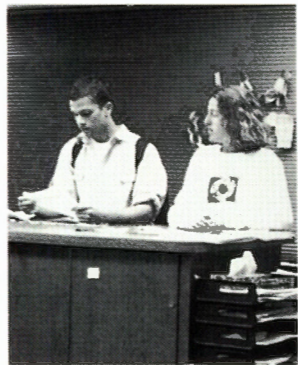
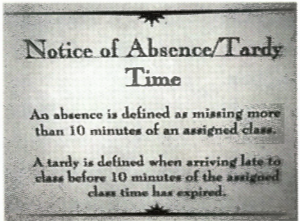
Ready for action

Getting ready for the next wave of students in her English class is teacher Amy Clark. Communication Arts teachers led the initiative to get a tougher plagiarism policy during the year. One of the troublesome areas with plagiarism was from the internet.



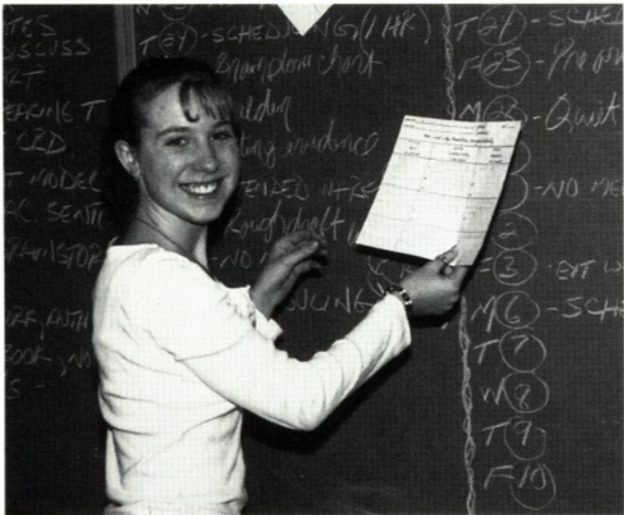
Listen up

The new 10-minute tardy policy was placed on placards in every classroom to remind students of the new rule.



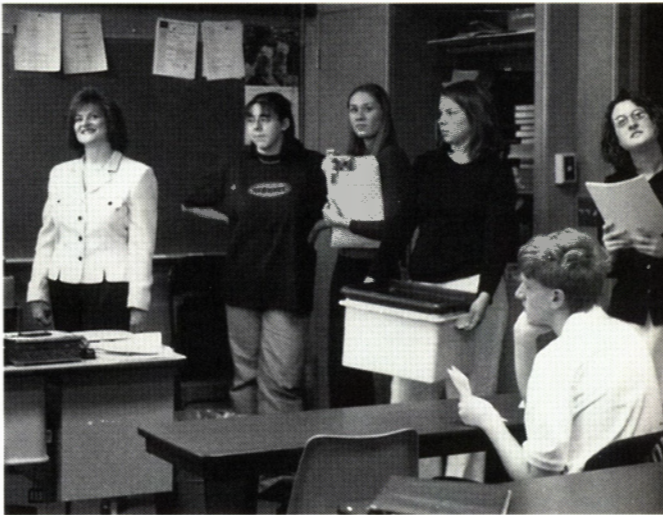
Partners in crime

Looking over the morning announcements are seniors Steve Gutridge and Anna Wenglekowski. The duo did the announcements together every other week during second semester.



On top of things

Alexis Johnson helps to update English teacher Michael Saules' assignment list. Alexis was Mr. Saules' student assistant and helped to keep things organized.



Ready or Not

Waiting to go on the air to announce the winner of the Rampaigh Grand prize prom package are senior Rampaigh Committee members Kendra Greene, Becky Lamphier and Clair Morrissey. Media and Society teacher Pamela Bebbber and senior Anna Wenglekowski monitor the time.

Biology in 3D

By: Kate Cain & Melissa Bates

The third annual "cell building" project came and went and students continued to learn from magnified animal and plant cells. Biology teachers Lisa Weise and Heather Peterson teamed up their classes to study and build the gigantic models featured in the D Commons area. The project was made possible by a mini-grant written by Mrs. Weise. Since fifth graders in the district study the same concepts about cells, students from Sycamore Elementary school were invited to see the monolithic cell.

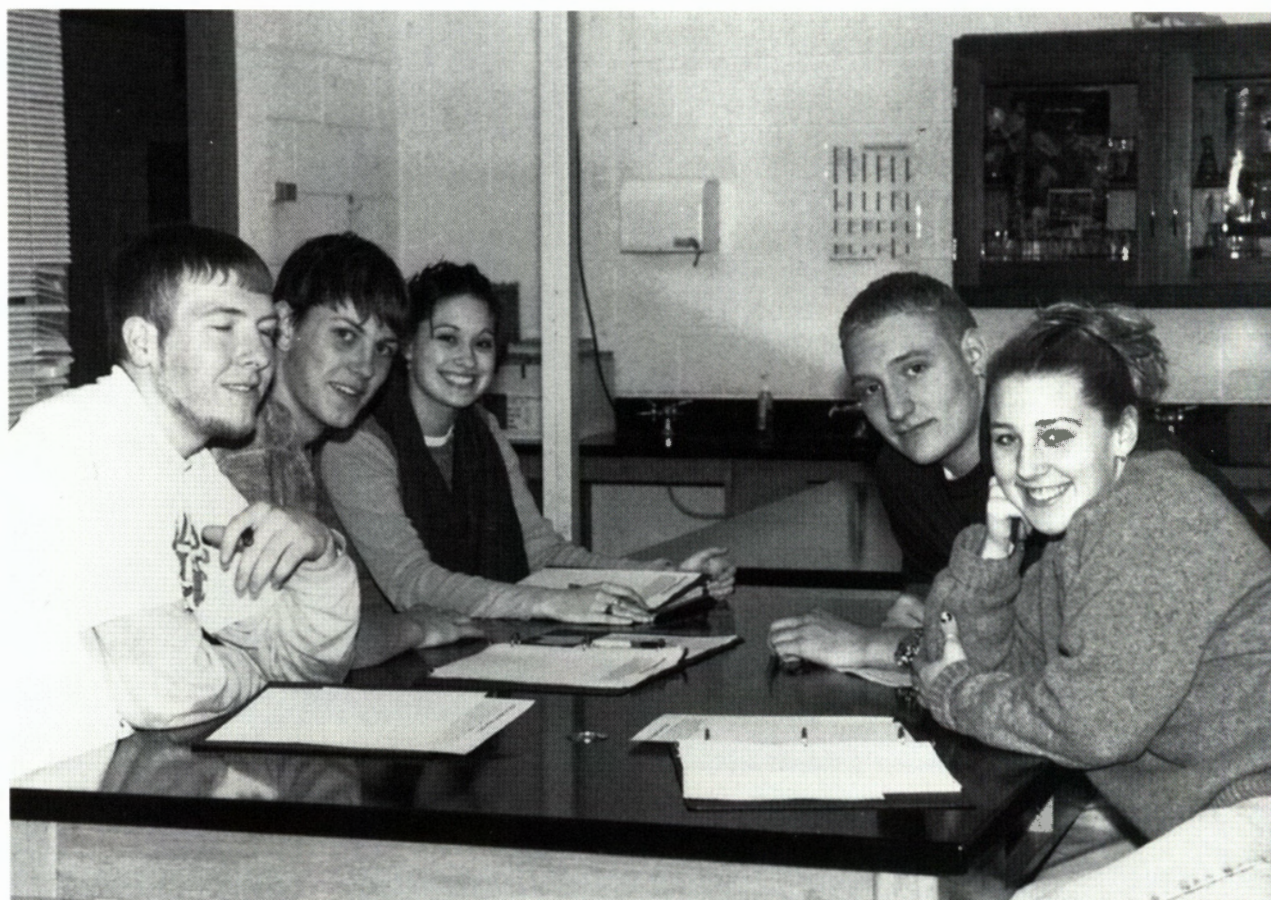
The Biology students enjoyed constructing the models. "It was fun and easy to learn about cells. Actually having it in front of me and seeing where everything is located, was a good learning experience," summarized sophomore Jourdan Clandening. Sophomore Erika Doss agreed, "Hands-on projects are better because you can re-

member more. I don't learn as well from lectures." Overall, the students felt they learned from the experience. Science teacher Keith Smith agreed, "It looked biologically correct, and was

actually quite neat." After the third rendition, students viewed it as a tradition future classes may continue.

Lab time

Getting a start on a new Genetics II lab are juniors Jimmy Tunney, Alan Burwell, and Monica Pittman, along with their senior classmates Matt McClure and Josie Hartley.



Up close

Students catch a glimpse of the cell wall and membrane constructed by sophomore biology students. The cell filled the D-commons for several weeks so students could get familiar with the components of a cell.



Large scale work

Hard at work constructing the cell in D Commons is a sophomore Biology student.



Quick fix

Helping junior Christal Snyder with her science work is intern Rebecca Ruth who worked with science teacher Barbara Neureither.

Time for Basics

Comprehending Chemistry

By: **Corey Martin**

Everyday most students looked forward to one certain class. And for some of them it may have been Chemistry—the study of properties of substances, their combinations and their reactions. But it was so much more than that; and the teachers Mary Boulanger and Keith Smith, made it reportedly fun and interesting.

"Mrs. Boulanger has an energy for teaching that no one else can match. She loves kids and is always willing to help. She's not afraid to show that she cares."

—*Junior Ross Malatinsky*

"I really like the class because it is interesting, but some of it just goes over my head. When that happens, Mrs. Boulanger is not completely uptight, and will help you when you ask. She explains it in real words; not in Chemistry lingo."

—*Junior Jessica Kurtz*

"It is good to take Chemistry because it's good to have three years of science. Plus it's real fun, and it's interesting."

—*Junior Amanda Lerner*

"I took Chemistry because it's a building block to all other sciences. It deals with the basic properties of all substances. I love the class because we

learn so much in really fun ways."

—*Junior Collin Averill*

"I kind of enjoy Chemistry. I actually have to work to understand it. It doesn't come easily. But I'm glad I took it because it gives you a lot of information on the periodic table and many jobs need it."

—*Junior Devon Dowling*

"My favorite day was Mole Day, October 23rd. We got to learn a song, and it just made the day more relaxing. 'A mole is a number or have you heard, containing six times ten to the twenty-third...'"

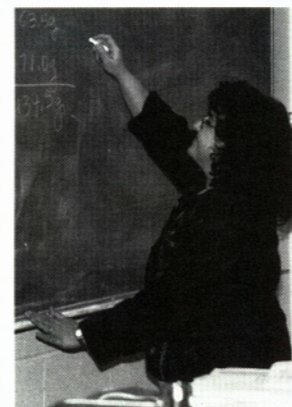
—*Junior Jill Hoverman*

"I hate to say it but I'm the source of 95% of the embarrassing moments. But it's okay because people get a laugh so I'm cool with it."

—*Junior Sean White*

"Mrs. Boulanger uses analogies to help you remember certain things and makes learning fun by cracking Chemistry jokes."

—*Junior Anna Drullinger*



And the answer is . . .

Explaining the basics of compounds and mixtures is Chemistry teacher Mary Boulanger to junior class members.



Science break

Science teacher Keith Smith strolls through the Dimondale cemetery on an ILC fieldtrip. Smith teaches the Chemistry component of the ILC class.



Taking it all in

Relaxing on an ILC fieldtrip to the Gerald Ford Museum and the Van Andle Museum are juniors Jerrilyn McLeod, Justin Hill, Richard Pulido, and Dan Batora.

Swapping stories

Gathering after lunch during the MIPA conference fieldtrip, yearbook staff members discuss the many new ideas they've gathered throughout the day.

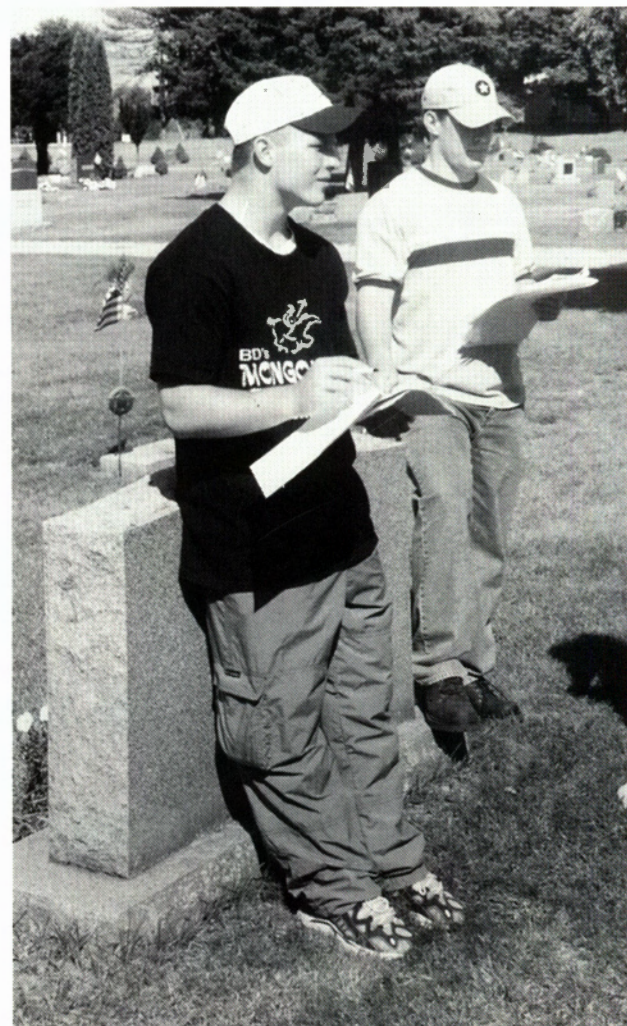


Lunch Mongolian style

Lindsay Cardinal, Lonie Eisanach, Danielle Duvall, Teri Klump, Mellissa Lamb and Laurie Rolfs present big smiles to the camera after a healthy meal at Mongolian Barbeque restaurant in Okemos during a Meal Management fieldtrip.

Take note

Using the Dimondale Cemetary tombstones as a backrest, juniors Nate Burmeister and Dave Beard take notes during the ILC fieldtrip.



Put it all together

A large group of ILC students eagerly await the arrival of hot pizza for lunch. Junior Trevor Cratty commented, "It was cool to miss school for a day, take some notes, fill out some papers and eat pizza."



Egyptian sentinel

On the ILC fieldtrip to Grand Rapids, students visited the King Tut exhibit and observed many Egyptian displays.



Descriptive Scenes

Provided by Fieldtrips

When you hear the name ILC, The first thing that may come to mind is a different kind of class with fieldtrips and multiple teachers. The Interdisciplinary Learning Community is a three

hour course for juniors consisting of Chemistry, English and Government for one semester and Economics the other.

It is taught by Communication Arts teacher Michael Saules, Science teacher Keith Smith and Social Studies teacher Bill Savage. The three combined forces on September 15 for a field trip to the Dimondale Cemetary. The trip focused on the English segment and gave students the chance to develop their descriptive observation and reflection skills. After the trip, students wrote a scenery detail descriptive essay.

Students as well as teachers enjoyed the fall day. "What I liked best about the trip was the

fresh air, colors and sunshine streaming through the cedars and maples, and also the pizza!" remembered Bill Savage.

Some may wonder how well the subjects are combined. "It's not easy and it may not be perfect, but Mr. Savage, Mr. Saules and myself meet, talk and plan to try to make it flow," explained science component Keith Smith.

The trip was followed in the spring with a visit to the King Tut exhibit and Gerald Ford museum in Grand Rapids. This time the focus was on the government and English portions of the class as students gathered evidence for a written assignment. Afterward, the students had to

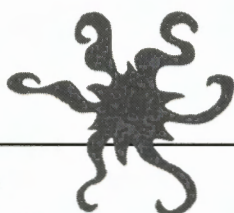
take the place of an Egyptian and write a sensory detail poem that had to do with ancient Egyptian life.

The ILC's three content areas are combined using a thematic approach which means that teachers have to prioritize the subject matter and develop effective ways of integrating it. "The things I enjoyed most about the class when I had it as a junior were that it was very easy to follow, as well as the great fieldtrips," concluded senior Rachael Warner. ■



Wrapping it up

Writing in his reflective journal on an ILC fieldtrip to the Dimondale Cemetary is junior Bill Johnston.



Whether you spend 30 seconds or 30 hours a week on the internet, it seems more and more people are getting hooked on the addicting vibe of the world wide web. The internet is addicting for many different reasons. It allows people of any personality type to communicate easily with other people or to easily access information that would otherwise be hard to research. Everything you ever wanted to know is "at your fingertips" as they say.

The ever growing teen population in cyber space can all converse without the usual barriers of looks, cliques, who's friends with who and what race you are. "The internet is a whole other world where you can be whoever you want to be and do what you want to do. That's why people love it," theorized senior

Brendan McCarty. And if you consider it, it's quite true and a great idea.

Many look at the internet as the greatest invention of the twentieth century and that might possibly be a extremely true statement. Ever since the 60's, even the end of the Civil War, people have been looking

for a way to get to know each other, looking past their materialistic possessions or the color of their skin. Perhaps, the millennium population may have finally found it. The thought of leaving e-mails for your friends, chatting through instant messages just like your on the phone or looking up your favorite web sites to get the latest updates on the world today seem to draw more people in daily.

"I enjoy talking to my friends online. You can talk to many people at once unlike the phone" stated junior Jenni Case.

No matter what you spend your time doing from designing web pages to playing games or talking to friends, everyone seems more then willing to spend their time staring blankly into a computer screen for hours on end, breaking periodically to grab

something to eat. The idea of getting addicted to the internet may be a far-fetched idea to some, but more often it is a reality for others.

Senior Elieen Briggs admitted, "I believe that I'm addicted. Once, when my phone line was disconnected and I couldn't get online, I started freak-ing out and went to my friend's house, to use her computer."

Whether you've become hooked or have maintained your online sanity, the internet can be fun for anyone who takes the time to find what part of the web fits them the best. So take a moment and realize what many other students have discovered, that today, the internet offers surfers a whole different world.



Surfin' the net

Looking for some information on the internet is senior Liza Rosenman.



Screen time

Getting some computer time in during his fourth hour Business Management class is teacher Dan Knechtle.



Hour online

Getting the basics down in Computer Applications is junior Peter Butsell.

www.spendingtime oninternet.com



Getting CAD down

Showing senior Shana Shaft a new aspect of a Geo CAD computer program is math and technology teacher Steve Neureither.



Techno age

Working online in the Library is senior Stephanie Dennis. The internet was a hot source for students for research and project information.



Information age

Helping students get information is Librarian Mary DeWolf. She was often the expert and a great help to students and staff who needed it while dealing with computers.

web publishing spells work



By: Bryony Schopp

Every day thousands of people spend hours surfing the internet, but have you ever thought about who might have created the pages your viewing? You may not have realized it but there is actually a class in your high school that teaches students how to create and maintain a web page, learning everything from the language of HTML to color scheming.

"I learned tons of stuff about HTML, from different HTML codes to different ways to set the page up and make it look better. Not only has it taught inexperienced students to be more comfortable with a computer, but it also will help them after they graduate from high school!" junior Stefanie Schrauben exclaimed.

There are many jobs looking for people with technology skills such as graphic designers, as well as people to make web

pages for them, so the class has a definite career focus.

Working diligently all first semester to create and finish the web page for the high school, these students learned what it took to survive the web publishing class. "Work hard and take it seriously. You have to know a lot about computers, and be creative. Just remember that the web page represents the school so no goofing off," cautioned junior Matt Strong.

"Be ready to work or else a lot of people will be mad at you," added junior Casey Nelson. As far as what made the HHS web page so interesting, Casey was quick to answer, "It is made by students for students."

So if you considered taking the class, take the advice of past students because only the technologically strongest survive.



Research connection

Diligently working online in the library to complete a task is senior Katie Gibbs.

Crowd Control

Eking Out Space until New High School is Built

Amid the flurry of opening day activity and moving boxes and supplies, a new math class and science lab opened to students this fall. There weren't enough rooms to accommodate the larger student body, so H4 was cleared out for a new science lab, and Marty Schnepf's math classes were relocated to room 230 at Sycamore Elementary School.

Lisa Weise, who taught in the new science lab was pleased because she didn't have to move around the building anymore. She also could stay after class and talk with her students if they needed extra help. They no longer had to wander around trying to track her down.

"I like the way everything is set up, and I like having a room that actually looks like a science lab," said Wiese.

Due to limited space at the High School, math teacher Marty Schnepf was also relocated. Instead of being chosen, he volunteered to move. The new class is just about the same as any other math class in high school, but there were things that he liked a lot better about being in a different school. "We don't hear announcements and we don't have hall passes. This makes it easier not to waste any class time," noted Mr. Schnepf.

Principal Brian Templin pointed out some other areas that needed to be improved upon such as science labs, commons areas, and Fine Arts facilities including the band room, auditorium and the need for more art rooms.



Loading up

Senior Shana Shaft equipped with the mandatory backpack prepares to fight her way through the hallways to get to her next class.

The solution to the overcrowding problem was this; after much speculation, it was announced that plans were underway to build a new high school in Holt. The plans, however, were not final until district voters passed the bond to build the new school. This referendum was held on June 12. The race was so close that there was a recount, and the bond was passed by a mere 3 votes.

The district is planning to build the new

school close to the Junior High between Kahres and Grovenburg Roads. The site includes approximately 80 acres to accommodate a much larger facility compared to the 35 acres the present high school occupies. The projected size of the building is 350,000 square feet at a cost of about 60 million dollars.

Superintendent Tom Davis, said, "The new school has growth potential. We're looking five years ahead." The state won't allow school districts to project beyond five years for the new facilities and expected growth. The district is currently basing plans on a projected enrollment of 1400 students in grades 10 through 12 within five years. The enrollment currently is about 1150.

The plan is to turn the current high school into a 7th-8th grade building, while the junior high will be a 9th grade-only building. This is thought to be a good plan since ninth graders will be close to the new high school to take advantage of scheduling classes there.

So the dilemma of crowded hallways and eking out space in the current building will be solved in 2003 with the completion of the new Holt High School. ■



Time deal

Playing a quick game of cards after finishing lunch are juniors Neil MacDonald and Mike Bartkowiak.

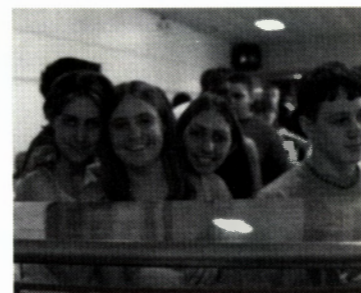


Hallway groupie

Smiling for the camera in a crowded hallway are seniors Eileen Briggs, Shana Delaney, Sara Dionise, Becky Lamphier and Corey Martin.

Line em' up

Students await their hot lunch of pizza and fries in the longest cafeteria line daily.



classroom addition

Class extended to hallway for projects for juniors Nate Burmeister, Jon Davenport, Casey Nelson, Ross Malatinsky, and senior Matt McClure. About the new high school, Nate stated, "We should have an extra gym for intramurals and gym classes. We also need to improve weight rooms and locker rooms."

Up front

Sitting at lunch in the crowded cafeteria is junior Bridgett Bowen. Seats were scarce for lunch and many opted to eat in the lobby or outdoors.

Pounding, Rolling

Teaching proper clay techniques to senior Matthew Swix is Constructions teacher Erica Smith. Constructions was a three dimensional art class in which students made ceramics and sculpture.



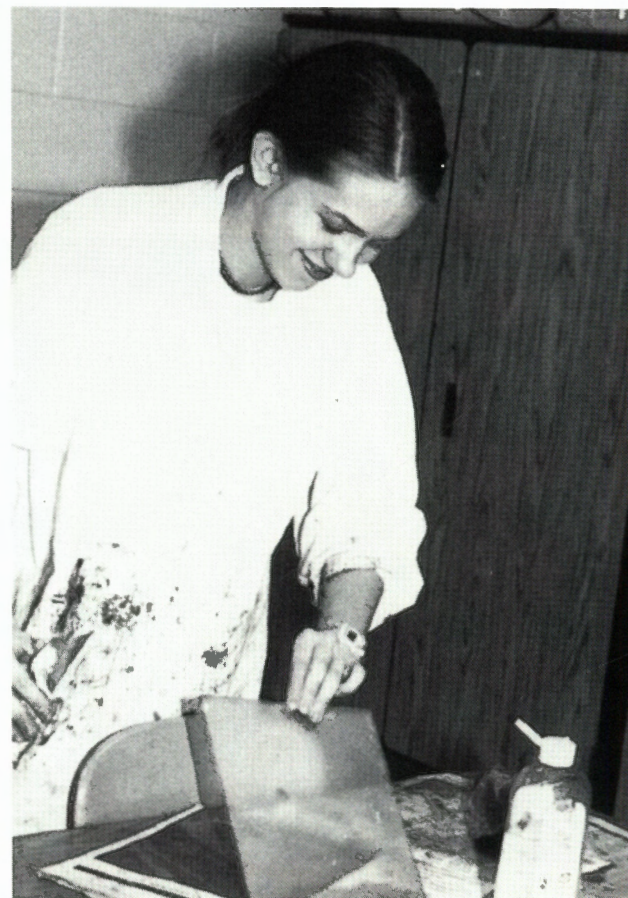
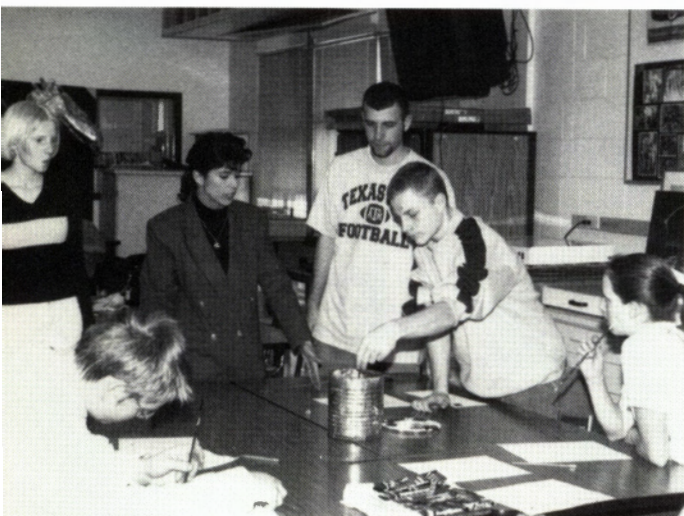
Listen up!

Explaining the finer points of set design to her students Laura Stafford and Heather McGown is art teacher Sarah Tremble. The Set Design class helped to create the scenery for the Fall Play, *Charlie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, and the Spring Musical, *Grease*.



Here's how

Helping out junior Shawn Brokenshire during Painting class is Fine Arts teacher Patty Pisano. Observing are sophomores Phil Bobka and Ashley Vinger, and seniors Nate Potts and Eileen Briggs.



Splatter

Enjoying the fun side of art class is senior Amber Tomanica. During the fall Amber took second place in the Tommie Raines Art exhibit.

Gotta' Have Art!

Fine Arts Festival Brings Live Performances

For the first time in several years the Fine Arts were getting recognized outside the classroom at Holt High School. During early spring the Art Department held a Fine Arts Festival featuring many different forms of visual arts and performances by Band and Choir groups. The festival gave the community a chance to view student art work and enjoy instrumental and vocal music selections performed by the 8th and 9th grades, as well as, the High School Concert and Jazz Bands, Choir and Chorale.

The festival brought a big turn out and many positive comments by parents

and students alike.

"The festival went exceedingly well," complimented first year Fine Arts teacher Sarah Tremble. The district has held festivals previously, but has not put one on since the Education Fairs of a few years ago.

Newly hired art teacher Patty Pisano agreed, "The festival turned out better than I expected. It gave parents a chance to see what students accomplish during class."

Her Painting class featured the new mural being updated in the auditorium lobby as students worked on it during the evening.

The Band and Choir performances also got many compliments. Choir Director Monty

Bishop said, "I think the kids did a great job. Unfortunately, one of the concerts had to be canceled, but overall they did very well."

The festival was not without it's problems, however. One was scheduling. The event had much competition with a sports event and a Board of Education meeting. Superintendent Tom

Davis acknowledged, "I really wanted to go, but I had to run the board meeting. Hopefully I will be able to attend next year."

Also some students who performed in the Band or Choir events indicated it was difficult to get around to see everything. "If a parent had a high school band member and a junior high choir member, or vice-versa, they couldn't watch both," explained junior Amanda Klepac.

Having the art on display longer, perhaps for the weekend of the festival, was a goal for next year. Other goals included having more student art demonstrations, art activities for younger and older students to participate in, scenes from plays being acted out and having the festival last a couple of days and evenings were mentioned.



Don't spill

Pouring paint into her palette is junior Keeli Pierce. Besides Painting class, Keeli also has taken the Constructions and Drawing classes.



What do you think?

Explaining his sculpture to his teacher, Patty Pisano, is senior Mike Woodcock. In Art Seminar class students were allowed the freedom to choose their own projects.

Decisions, Decisions

College, Career Choices Bring Pressure

Bills... loneliness... stress... responsibility! These are the fears and concerns among high school students everywhere and more specifically, Holt High School's class of 2000. Though excited to step out from under the wings of high school, students were nervous about all the new things they were going to encounter upon graduation.

"My expectations of college are 100% more freedom, but still 100% more responsibility. There will be no more mommy and daddy to tell me what to do, but there will also not be mommy and daddy to pay for my food and all the things I need," realized junior Lyndsay Carr. Though it seemed like graduation was still far away, time marched by quickly and almost unexpectedly. Many students were trying to take the

steps to prepare for their future as soon as possible. "I took my ACT, and I have applied and visited Central, Grand Valley and Michigan State University," reported senior Corey Martin.

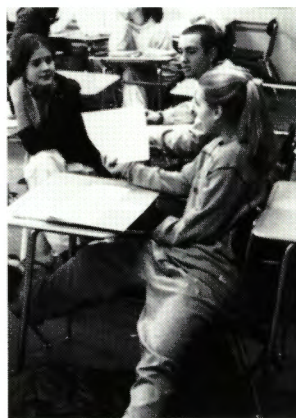
Seniors have taken or were prepping for the ACT/SAT tests, and have researched the jobs that they plan to major or minor in. Some students were in the School-to-Work program or had been to college fairs and visited schools that appealed to them.

"I have already taken the ACT, and visited Central University and Saginaw Valley. I have done research on being a teacher and school counselor and I plan to major in education," commented senior Lyndsay Kinder.

Among the more popular college choices were Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Central, and Northwestern, along

with military and technical schools. "I plan to attend ITT technical institute. It will be hard, but I will survive," stated senior Justin Bowden.

About 37% of the students surveyed are planning to attend Lansing Community College for one or two years and then transfer to a University. "I will be attending LCC for two years and trans-



Senioritis

Showing off her PJ's and slippers during Winterfest week, senior Josie Hartley converses with Ben Clark and Anna Green all eager to graduate.

ferring to Ferris State. This will be much cheaper and I still want to stick around for a little while. I don't want to leave my band and friends yet," commented senior Tyler Babcock.

"I'm going to LCC and then transfer because I will be attending college for 12 years and I need the cheapest route possible," added senior Beki Anderson.

Many seniors were unsure of what their plans would be. But there was still time for them to take the ACT/SAT tests and visit different schools.

Along with the seniors, many juniors planned the same route to LCC and transfer. Others were making plans to attend private colleges. Junior Daryl Hunley stated, "I plan to attend Olivet College, majoring in sports management and minoring in physical fitness."

With big decisions came feelings of anxiety,

excitement and fear. Many students were nervous about what their future held. So as each day approached, they become more anxious. Questions such as, "What am I supposed to do?" "Will I succeed?" "Is this really what I want to do with my life?" took top priority. "I fear being unsuccessful. Yet I know I can be successful with my job and I want to be happy with it," stated senior Kristin Braid.

Though many don't know what to expect, each student is looking forward to new experiences, new friends and many new opportunities. "I am looking forward to seeing more cultural diversity in college. As for my plans, a smart man once said that 'a wise man knows that there is much he does not know,'" concluded senior Joe Guerrero. ■

James Moreno Signs on the Dotted Line

By: Kate Cain

Before approximately 30 people, including news crews, journalists, his family and baseball, football and basketball coaches, 18 year-old James Moreno signed his National Letter of Intent to Michigan State University where he plans to continue his baseball career.

"I couldn't believe that many people cared about my decision to play baseball at MSU," James noted, but he added, "I was very proud of my accomplishments and am glad that they got me this far."

Making the decision to sign with MSU wasn't easy, but James felt it was the right choice. "MSU has a lot to offer. It's a Big Ten school, and I really like the atmosphere." He also liked the idea of being close to home. "I will have a lot more family in the stands supporting me while I play," he explained. James also considered Oakland University and the University of Michigan.

Although he has had the dream of playing a college sport all of his life, it wasn't until sixth grade that he decided to play baseball.

To be able to live out his dream, James had to work hard and practice year round. He has had a great high school career. In his junior year alone, he was named "Player of the Year" by the Lansing State Journal, he was all-State, All-CAC and All-District. Last year he had a .554 batting average, 67 hits, 12 home runs, 52 RBI's and 20 walks.

Giving thanks where thanks is due, James added, "I couldn't have gotten where I was today without all the people who helped and supported me like my family and coaches."



Spartan power

Enjoying her last week of high school and showing her Spartan pride and choice of college is senior Becky Lamphier with future roommate Sara Dionise.



"Be happy with what you accomplish."

—Joan Anderson

"Set goals, and if you have fun, it doesn't matter if you achieve all of them, just as long as you try."

—Megan Dennis



"Always remember to do your best, but more importantly, never stop believing in yourself."

—Kasey Hagerman



"Try hard to do well, don't over exert yourself."

—Melissa Kegler



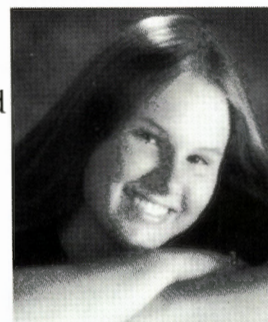
"Stay as busy and try as many new things as you can."

—Clair Morrissey



"Always set new goals and strive to work towards reaching them. Success comes when you know where you want to head."

—Donald Ngo



"Just follow your dreams and never give up on something you believe in."

—Michelle Powell

Top Ten Seniors

"Your success is based on your own choices. If you make good choices, you can do whatever you want."

—Melissa Sawdey



"Work hard for your own reasons and not for anyone else. Remember that everything you do now will affect you later."

—Elizabeth Rosenman

"Always have fun no matter what you do, otherwise life's not worth it."

—Stephanie Smith



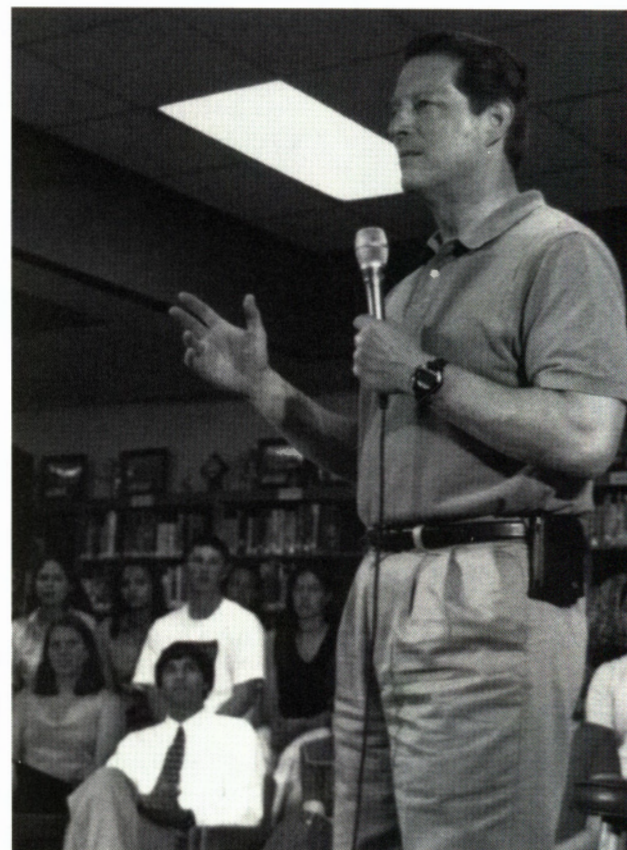
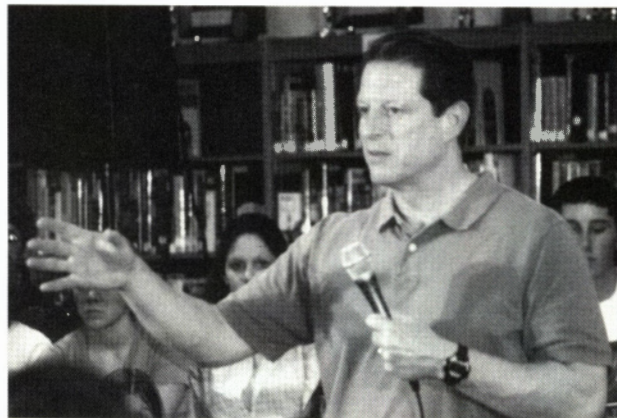
Enjoying a beautiful day

Enjoying lunch in the courtyard of the cafeteria, the Vice President talks with students Abby Feguer, Sara Hank, James Moreno, and Clair Morrissey about everything from the curriculum to sports.



On education

Vice President Al Gore talks to students and staff about his ideas and goals for education in the afternoon forum in the library.



Getting some first-hand experience

During first hour, Vice President Al Gore visited several classrooms. One stop was Amy Clark's English class. The Vice President had a nice chat with students who were making video presentations.



Speaking of good things

Vice President Al Gore gives some helpful advice to the students and faculty during an open forum-conference. The Vice President noted many good things about the school.

VIP Experience

Holt High School Welcomes Vice President Al Gore

By: Mark McGarry

On Tuesday, May 2, Holt High School officials learned that Vice President Al Gore was to visit the school on Friday. Following the announcement, a hoard of Secret Service agents invaded the school mapping out every square inch. Within two days the men in black suits knew the school better than those who had worked there for years.

Despite the promises of a normal day, Friday turned out to be nothing like normal. The media and Secret Service swarmed around the school. Miles of electrical cords stretched through the halls. Under the shade of darkness, the Vice President arrived at teacher Margo Strong's house Thursday evening around midnight. The Strong's welcomed the Vice President with a

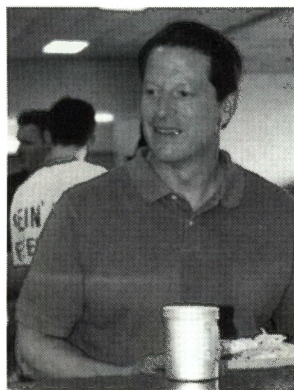
bowl of chex mix and a brief chat. After an omelet and some "great toast" in the morning, the Vice President arrived at Holt High School in a parade of SUV's at 7:15 a.m.

On his arrival Principal Brian Templin greeted the Vice president. Then the PAL's took over. Members Casey Nelson, Nyasha Roberts and Tonia Van Every led the Vice President around the school. His first stop was Steve Neureither's geometry class. While Gore was there, Neureither explained a project the class was working on. Vice President Gore also got an explanation of the electrathon car which impressed him.

Next stop was Eric Pulver's Physics class. The group was studying sound waves using musical instruments. Afterward the class was open to questions. The Vice President commented, "[I'm] learning stuff I never knew."

The last stop on his tour was Amy Clark's Pacesetter English class where they were doing video presentations. Gore commented that his favorite lampoon movie was National Lampoon's Vacation.

After visiting the classes, the Vice President went to the teacher's lounge where the main focus of conversation centered around Wednesday mornings.



Pizza please

Ordering his hot lunch from the school cafeteria is Vice President Al Gore.

Teachers discussed how the mornings helped them come together and be more of a team. After a short rest, the Vice President co-taught with Kate Brennan in her American History class. They discussed the Jim Crow laws and the difference between social and political laws. Vice President Gore described how his father, who was a senator, fought for civil rights. He also recalled how when he was young the theaters were segregated.

At 9:40 three journalism students were picked

for an exclusive 15-minute interview. Co-Editor-in-Chief, Mark McGarry, Photo Editor, Jennifer Shotwell and Feature Editor, Shavonne Singleton, asked questions on everything from a longer school year to why it is important for students to vote in the upcoming election.

With a little teaching experience under his belt, the Vice President went to meet the staff. His major grievance was the small number of counselors and staff nurses. Despite this, he did comment on how impressed he was with the job they all did.

After the meeting, he went to lunch. Grabbing pizza and fries, he insisted on paying, but the cashier wouldn't have it. With a select group of students the Vice President discussed everything from the curriculum to sports.

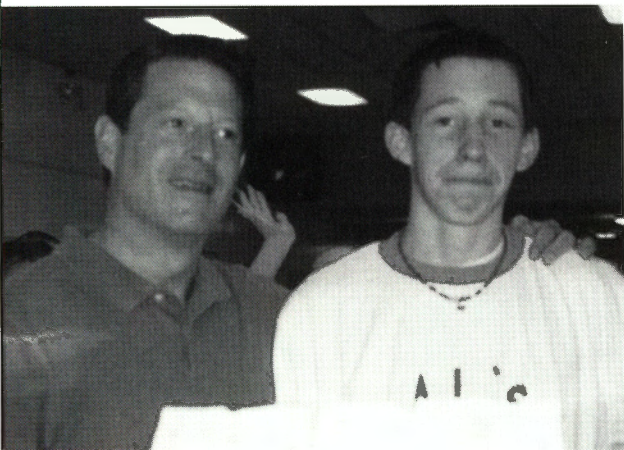
Following the typical school lunch, the Vice President attended an open forum in the afternoon. After complimenting the principal, PAL's and the Wednesday mornings, the Vice President went to work. His primary focus was on education calling for better trained and paid teachers and small class sizes. He hinted at a plan to use the national surplus to help keep schools updated. His plan would involve a 250 million dollar tax cut for bond holders and provide interest free bonding ability for schools. While on the subject of school, the Vice President hit on gun con-

trol as a measure for school safety. He called for trigger locks, a ban on junk guns and automatics, along with photo licenses.

Another counter to school violence Gore pointed out was more guidance counselors. He also believed that schools should have a greater role in the community.

After tackling the open forum, the Vice President addressed the entire high school body, as well as, a fifth grade class from Sycamore on Troost Field. In closing, he thanked the students and staff for a wonderful day and talked some more about his educational initiatives.

Despite the promise of a normal day, Holt High School did have its eight hours of fame. What did the students think of the Vice President's visit? Feelings ran from no big deal to feeling honored. Sophomore Heather O'Hara thought it was "exciting and interesting. It isn't everyday you get to see armed guards on the roof." No matter how students felt about the visit, it is doubtful that anyone will soon forget the day Vice President Al Gore visited Holt High School. ■



Al's my pal

Making a new friend is junior B.J. Elmore. He met the Vice President in the pizza and fries lunch line on Friday, May 5.



Good Turn

Donating blood at the spring NHS Blood Drive is senior Melissa Korte.

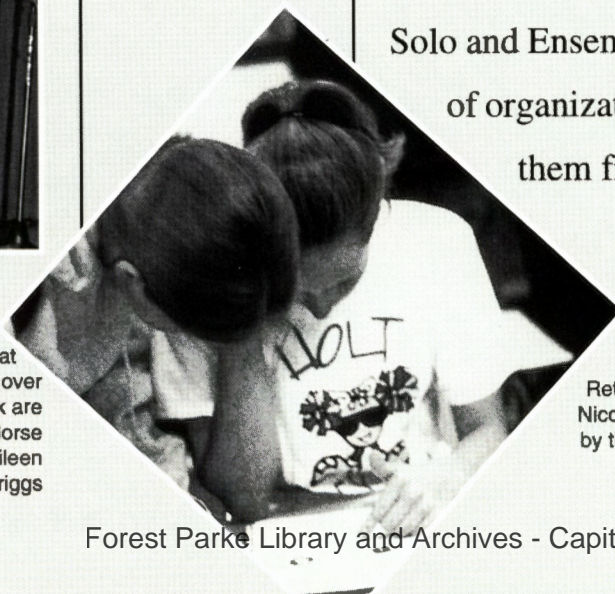
Host with the Most

Pumping up the crowd at the Talent Show is junior emcee Ken Van Every. He hosted the event along with junior Monica Ortega.



Editors' Time Out

Taking a few moments at the end of class to look over their Physics work are Rampages editor Laurie Morse and staff member Eileen Briggs



Setting goals for the year, students wanted no glitches in the year's events and activities whether it was Prom, the NHS Blood Drive, Quizbusters or Homecoming. Trying to get some attention, the clubs' agendas often included a mix of service and fun. For NHS it was the food, coat and blood drives that gave them the chance to come together, while Student Council was busy having fun with Homecoming, Winterfest, the Talent Show and Prom. SADD, Peer Resistance, Multicultural Club and PAL's got their message across and had a good time in the process. Students looking mainly for fun also joined the foreign language clubs, Chess Club, GUBA or HACK (helping academic concentration through kinetics).

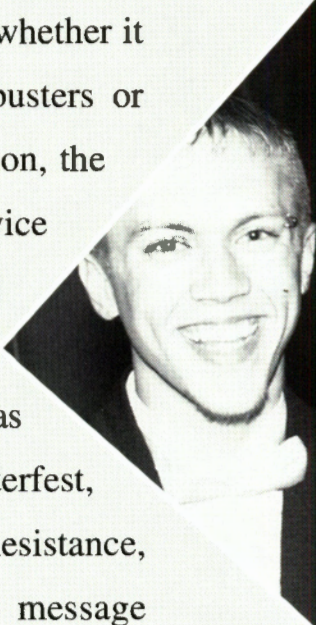
The payoff was a few awards at the end. Varsity debaters won the Class A Regionals and placed 7th in the State, while the Forensics team brought home a trophy from a Tournament at Leslie. Band and Choir earned their first place awards at State Festival and Solo and Ensemble competitions, and were examples of organizations making sure that no glitches kept them from their goal.

Friends Forever

Having a blast at prom are senior Corey Vincent and Anna Wenglekowski. Anna also brought her humor along to the morning announcements in Mass Media class.

Hanging Out at Prom

Returning to the high school prom is graduate Kyle Wilkins with Nicole Royston and Jeremiah Tanner. The prom was organized by the Junior Class officers, Head Sponsor Michael Saules and Student Council members.





Prom 2000

risk factor

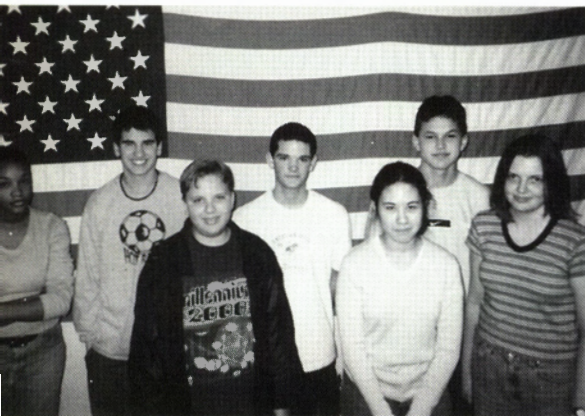
debate

By Eileen Briggs

You think you're right? Take it to Debate. On the Debate team, students thoroughly research and discuss their points of view successfully. Among the pros are seniors Jessica North and Matt Jordan. According to Adviser Guil Northrup, these two were the highlights of the Debate team's season, not to

debate team:

Top Row: Kathleen Kirkland (Novice), Adam Novello (Varsity), Joshua LaFave (Varsity), Rob Huber (Novice). Bottom Row: Steve Wagner (JV), Vicki Berquist (JV), Karen Dykema (JV).



mention the overall score of 46 wins and only 19 losses. Other highlights included earning a second seed placement at a tournament at prestigious Harvard.

The team of North and Jordan were also competitive at the University of Nebraska, Wake Forest, and the University of Minnesota.

The Varsity Debate team included North, Jordan, juniors Adam Novello and Josh LeFave, and freshman Katie Wolfard.

The Novice team, included sophomores Kathleen Kirkland, Rob Hubbard, junior Liz

Perry, and JV members Steve Wagner, Karen Dykema and Vicky Berquist.

Perry explained her motivation to join the team. "I wanted to go into law. My mom's friend who was a lawyer told me that she had been in Debate in high school and loved it." Perry now observed that, "If you can handle the pressure, debate is fun. If you break down easy, it's not so great."

The goals for the season included qualifying for the National Tournament and, toward the end, qualifying for state quarterfinals. The team ended up only one ballot short from achieving the latter goal; the same thing that happened to the team the previous year.

Adding to the list of accomplishments was winning the Class A Regionals in the Varsity division. Matt Jordan was also recognized with the John S. Knight Scholar

Award, similar to an all-state award. The combined Varsity and Novice teams were recognized as the 7th overall team in the state.

About the team's success, Northrup explained, "North and Jordan were so out-

standing because they were studious, well read, and their research ability was excellent, especially for the high school level." He also credited their success to attending debate camps during the summer which helped improve their

skills in every area.

Jordan advised upcoming members, "Think for yourselves. Don't let people tell you what to do and dictate your thoughts. This is what debate helped me to do." Jessica added, "Work hard; determination will get you there." ■



special occasion

Decked out for the evening activities at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island during a debate competition are sophomores Vicki Berquist and Rob Huber, senior Matt Jordan and adviser Guil Northrup.



varsity debaters:

Seniors Matt Jordan and Jessica North

freshman debate:

Serena Bearman, Amanda Devlin, Sheryl Kirkland.

forensics

By Jennifer Shotwell

"Most people don't even know what Forensics is, let alone what it takes to compete. It is three rounds of 5-8 minutes of intense performing and competition. Three medals are split up among 30 competitors for each of the 12 categories. It's very hard!" explained senior Melissa Sawdey.

Long hours of

practice paid off for the Forensics team. It wasn't just the winning that made the team special but the friendships that were created. "I met so many different people this year. I think it helped us compete as a team," revealed senior Sarah McDonald.

Tournaments were held at Holt, Napoleon, Frankenthum, Battle Creek Lakeview, Kalamazoo

Central, and Leslie. Leslie was the team's biggest accomplishment. "It was great. We laughed, we cried, we took home a trophy," recalled Forensics Coach Amy Clark. The team won first place, as well as, placing first or second in almost every event they entered.

"I feel that I've really improved at acting by being in forensics, and although we (a

multiple with Sarah Godbehere, Sarah McDonald, Melissa Sawdey, and Rob Roosa) didn't make it to states, it was neat to go to Regionals and see all the different kinds of talent from different schools," commented senior Kelly Bieber.

With the team scoring well, the expectations for next year were even higher as seasoned competitors return for another year.



forensics team:

Top Row: Mike Bartkowiak, Emily Mower, Vicki Berquist, Jill Bramen, Kelly Stuble, Becki Anderson. Bottom Row: Melissa Sawdey, Sarah Godbehere, Rob Roosa, Sarah McDonald, Mark McGarry, Jennifer Case, Stacey Voorhees, Coach Amy Clark. (Above)

The Forensics team gathers for a group shot during a Tournament at Leslie. (Right)

quiz bowl

By Anthony DeRosa

From answering the fastest to making sure the answer is right, the Quiz Bowl almost had it all. The team worked hard and went further in tournaments than in year's past. Senior Dave Bisson jokingly noted, "We came dangerously close to winning," referring to their second place finish in the CAC tournament. The team lost first place by only one question.

The team competed in the W K A R "Quizbusters" game show. "We made it to the quarterfinals this year which was pretty good, noted junior

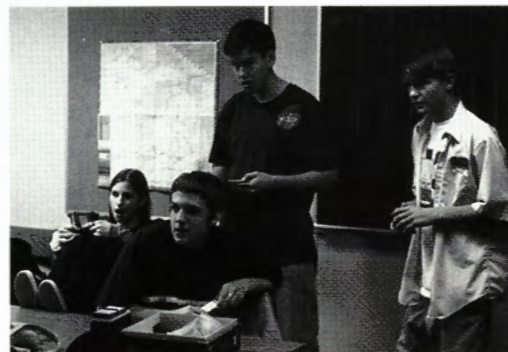
Kelly Stuibler.

Members practiced after school on Monday's, before school on Wednesday's and during activity hours. The faculty also challenged the team, and although most of the time the faculty won, there were a few times when the team beat them.

Picking students to compete is hard for the advisers. "We try to see who are the strongest players. We judge on quickness and correct answers. On Quizbusters we are limited to four players and two alternates," explained Georganne Withey.

in search of answers

Practicing with Trivial Pursuit during activity hour are Quiz Bowl team members, Jason Fields, Jenni Case, Pat Harrison, Stephanie Mayes, Rose Quasarano, Adam Gardner, Tracey Plaskey, Dave Bisson and Allan Carey.



into the vibe

At a practice, Quiz Bowl members Jessica Kurtz, Eric Chagnon, Pat Harrison and Allan Carey concentrate on the question. One member noted, "Quiz Bowl really made my year memorable because of all the people that I met. I also learned a lot and realized I was a lot happier because I felt smarter."

I've got it

With the right answer is Jenni Case while Quiz Bowl teammate Pat Harrison ponders the question.

cultural *bonus*

foreign language clubs

By Jennifer Shotwell

join the club

Getting sophomores to sign up for French Club are seniors Annie Weaver and Laura Tritten. Annie later became the French Club president.



Meeting only once, or twice a month you would think that the Foreign Language Clubs wouldn't get that much done, but that's where you're wrong. Along with the half an hour meetings, they find time to do more. "We eat a lot of French food, like crepes and make French crafts, like masks for Mardi Gras," explained sophomore Courtney Weaver.

German Club members even traveled around the state. "We went to Frankenmuth and also sang Christmas carols. I had a lot of

fun with everyone," summarized senior Liz Ribby. "We went to German Weekend at MSU, and that was a lot of fun too," added junior Kevin Johnson.

The reasons for joining these clubs were simple. Most of the students enjoyed the eating, not to mention, the funny things that happened at every meeting. "Letting Ross Malatinskiy make crepes was quite an adventure," admitted senior French Club president Annie Weaver.

For German Club it was a little different. "Many people join because of the

trip to Frankenmuth," revealed junior Adam Gardner. Others joined for a different reason.

Sophomore Brandi Wright explained, "I

know that colleges look at what clubs you are involved in. It is also important because you should broaden your horizons. Besides, it's fun." ■

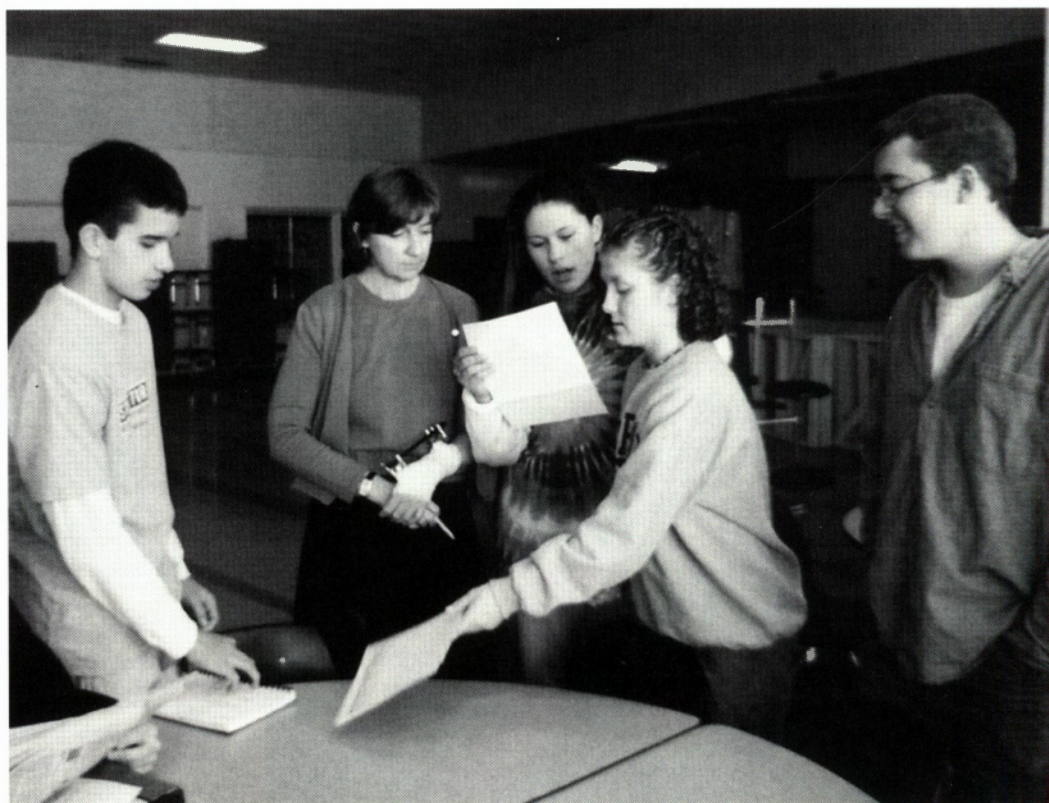


fun n' games

Participating in a game at a French club meeting are juniors Rhyse Davis, Corey Rees, and Stacy Falco. Any student taking French could be a member of the club.

one at a time

Looking over the German Club's newest minutes from the last meeting are club members and adviser Rosie Peters.



celebration

Gathering for an end of the year party are sophomores Tiewjuan Thompson, Candace Griffin, junior Kyona Wiillams, and members of the Multicultural Club. The group met during activity period and was advised by Mary Boulanger and Amy Kilbridge.

crepe maker

Adding toppings to her crepe made by junior Ross Malatinsky and senior Laura Tritten, is senior Mandy Miller.



Mardi Gras fun

Posing with the masks they made for a Mardi Gras celebration are students in Sandy Bernier's French class. All the French classes made the masks and then held a competition to select the best creations.



French time out

Passing time during activity period are French Club members juniors Ross Malatinsky and Jay McCulloh. The club often enjoyed French foods and games twice a month.

multicultural club

By Shavonne Singleton

There are many clubs at Holt High School, but one that is not very well known is the Multicultural Club. This year they tried to make things happen. For the last few years, foreign language teacher, Tyrone Robinson was adviser of the club, but since he retired, three new advisers have taken his place, Amy Kilbridge, Mary Boulanger and Kellie Bachman.

The group recognizes the diversity and cultural differences among students and tries to make the school more aware of the

many different cultures that exist. The most anticipated event that the club takes part in, is the student exchange.

In this event, the club picks a school that they would like to visit. Eastern High School was chosen this year. Students experienced the differences in the way the two schools operated, and the different climate that they had. "Last year when we went to Everett, the atmosphere was very diverse, and it was not the way it was stereotyped. We paired up with someone from Everett and

went to each of their classes. It was a lot different from Holt," commented senior Sebrina Clark.

Club leader Derek Hawthorne attended a sorority meeting given by Phi Beta Sigma at the River View Place. "I met a lot of nice people like Joel Ferguson who is the owner of a lot of businesses in and around Lansing and I learned a lot," stated Derek.

In February, Sebrina Clark and Shavonne Singleton put together a bulletin board for Black History month. And club secretary, TeAnna Hart, par-

ticipated in a Karl Kani Fashion show and concert honoring the month as well.

"I enjoyed the event because it gave me a chance to meet new people, learn about the gospel background of Black culture and see the fashion," she explained.

The club also had plans to take a trip and checked out volunteering at the Boys' and Girls' Club of Lansing. ■

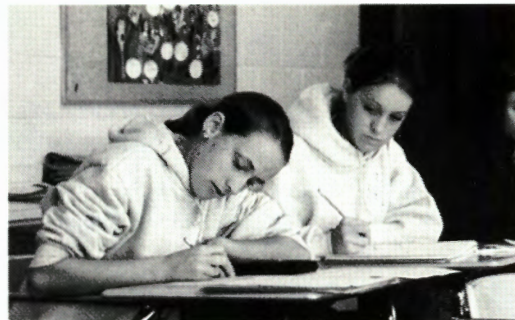


table talk

Completing captions for their page assignments are Devon Dowling, Anthony DeRosa, Eileen Briggs, Sara Dionise, Becky Lamphier, and Laurie Morse.

get the *facts*

rampages

By Becky Lamphier

Rampages...known to many as the yearbook, it holds both treasurable memories and unveils mortifying embarrassments. Many students may only look at the pictures, and not even read the copy until they are a ripe old age, but they should know that the copy itself has many tell-tale secrets, things you wouldn't necessarily know. That's what the Rampages staff is all about. They recognize the importance of capturing the moment.

The staffers were diverse and worked long hours to get the most information they could. In the fall, they attended the MIPA conference, which helped them obtain information on how to make this year's book look it's best. And behind the scenes, students work advidly writing and programming the book on computers using PageMaker soft-

ware and sent the yearbook to press on disk.

This year, the staff tried their hardest to add diversity to the book. They made an original millenium cover using senior staffer Josie Hartley's artwork and some photographs by Photo Editor Jennifer Shotwell and other staff photographers. Between the covers, the staff changed some things around too, including the order of sections and using more quotes to add the spice of life and get their readers in the copy.

There were many humorous moments too, which made for lighter days on staff. "I really enjoyed sticker labels on my back," noted senior Anthony DeRosa, referring to the staff fun of periodic mailings to students and parents. "Yeah," added senior Andy Watters, "We were also concerned about staying on schedule." Indeed, the Rampages staff worked extra hard this year to make up for last year, and to make the best millenium edition they could create. ■



quick edit

Reading over *Ramparts* senior staff member Steve Guttridge's story in process is Adviser Ann Paul. She advised both the yearbook, *Rampages*, and the newspaper.

down time

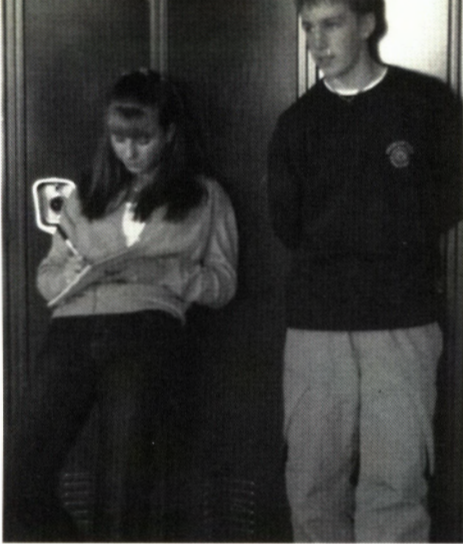
After the real work, editors Eileen Briggs and Laurie Morse squeeze in some Physics.

feet first

Listening to a staff members theme idea is Sara Dionise. "Ideas were the hard part; writing copy came easy," Sara commented

headin' out

Ready for lunch is junior Devon Dowling. Coming on staff second semester Devon played catch up well enough to be named Editor-in-chief next year.



out & about

Getting a quote from sophomore Scott Mulvaney is senior Alexis Jhonson. Much of the staff's time was devoted to gathering information

ramparts staff

Mark McGarry, Paul Shoemaker, Andy Craig, Jonathon Chulski, Keith Wright, Rob Walters, Matt McClure, Sebrina Clark, Craig Burgers, Jackie Evans, Jason Burt, Jessica Smith



ramparts editors

News Editor Keith Wright, Co-Editor-in-Chief Mark McGarry, Co-Editor-in-Chief Craig Burgers, Sci-Tech Editor Jonathon Chulski, Feature Editor Sebrina Clark.

press corp

Rampages Photo Editor Jennifer Shotwell takes a picture as Mark McGarry and Shavonne Singleton interview Al Gore. The three students spent the day of Gore's visit with the Press Corp.



ramparts

By Anntrina Hope

Every month many students spare a precious quarter to buy a newspaper. They flip through the pages and scan the photos, then read the articles that look the most interesting. Eventually, during a boring hour of economics they'll read the the rest of the paper. Do you ever wonder who puts *Ramparts* together? There is a newspaper staff made up of a wide variety of juniors and seniors, all trying to bring students the scoop of the month.

"We all just sit around and brain storm," explained senior Keith Wright when asked where the story ideas come from. "Sometimes there are stories that have to be done and assigned, and othertimes there are stories that the staff wants to write about," reported adviser Ann Paul.

Although writing stories is the largest part of being on the Ramparts staff, that's not all of it. The group knows the work of doing research, passing out surveys, and interviewing. They also know the cramps you can get in your hands from folding papers.

Senior staff member Melissa Bates commented, "We want people to know that we work hard to get the stories, and get the paper out."

One of the best things about being on the staff is writing—writing about what interests you, and sharing it with other people, said senior Craig Burger. Junior Andy Craig added, "The paper gives us the ability to inform people on issues and write about different events that take place."

When you bought the paper this year, you might have noticed that it looked different. Editor-in-chief Craig Burger revealed, "We [the editors] wanted to change the format last year, but were out-voted by the staff." "This year we wanted Ramparts to look like a real newspaper," added senior Sebrina Clark.

Another addition besides the new format was "The Heap of the Week" story. It featured a student's car that is, to put it nicely, a piece of junk. "The Heap of the Week was my favorite," said Melissa Bates. "Ben Ballard thought of the idea, and then I headed it. It's fun, and it's something that everyone wanted to see in the paper each month."

Some students are using the Journalism class as a starting point for future careers. "The class gives the students the basics of journalism, and gives them a chance to see their writing published. It also lets them develop more social conciousness, and see that the newspaper can be more in depth and educational than TV," noted Ms. Paul. On a final note, Melissa Bates explained, "I'm going to major in english and minor in communications. Writing and editing are near and dear to my heart. Being on staff was fun because you got to have a lot of power, you got to know the low down and you worked with a team." ■

kick back

HAC

By Tim Mulvaney

Hac club is simply a group of students who loved the sport and wanted to find time to do it at school.

There had been problems in the past with hacking in the hallways between classes and at lunch. "Hacking in the halls was outlawed and we were threatened with suspensions so we decided to start a

club through the administration. The only problem was that clubs had to be for helping academic concentration through kinetics. We got Mrs. Childers to be our adviser and the club got off to a great start with 28 members and it's still going," explained senior Adam Grafuis, founding father of the Hac club.

Mrs. Childers hopes the Hac club will continue. "This is a good opportunity for students to get away from school work for a few minutes and still be productive. It also allows students who would not normally be involved in school activities to get involved." ■

watch this

Goofing around at a HAC meeting is senior Nate Whitaker. Many students joined the club to improve their skills at the game.



hacking away

Participating in a game of hacky sack is senior Ben Ballard and fellow club members. The team met during activity period for games.

GUBA

By Bryony Schopp

Have you ever wondered what it was like to get together with friends and jam out on guitars? Well quite a few students did. Once a month members of GUBA (Guitar and Bass club) gathered in the choir room during activity hour to share their talent.

There were many reasons to join and sophomore Josh Wilkinson came, "to learn what others can do." Sophomore Casey Sattler joined, "to learn new techniques and just enjoy playing. It's like a live concert," he explained. "Whether they sat around and watched or showed off their talent, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

"I took lessons and learned to play on a Washburn Electric Acoustic guitar. Alternative music is my life. I now play seven different instruments and love to sing," explained Stephen Hammes.

With everyone coming from different backgrounds, some self-taught, others having taken lessons, everyone's style and knowledge was different. But for a half hour, they blended together to make a unique sound that anyone could enjoy. ■

jam session

During activity hour GUBA members gather in the choir room to entertain themselves and friends.



strummin'

Knocking out a few chords on his guitar during a GUBA meeting is junior Sean White. Many students joined the club in order to practice with other kids with similar interests.

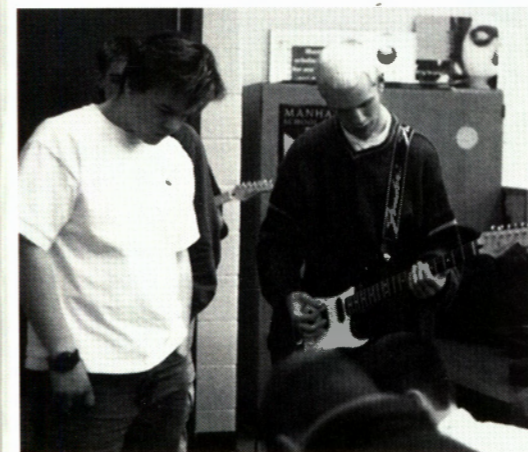
checkmate

Taking a break from his chess game to do some computer work is teacher Dave Hildebrandt. He was the Chess club sponsor, and often allowed his math students to play a game after their work was completed.



drummer boy

Contributing to the noise at the GUBA club meeting is sophomore Andy Tabeau.



talent search

Sitting in the choir room at a GUBA meeting is sophomore Ross Mosley, showing off his talent to his friends.

just relaxin'

Away from class and relaxing are seniors David Ziegenhagen and Sean Guilford, amazing each other at GUBA.

chess club

By Alicia Betz

"Watching someone who just learned to play, make a move on an experienced player is a moment that I usually remember," stated teacher and chess club adviser Dave Hildebrandt.

The kids, however, were able to recall a few more memorable Chess club meetings which they had experienced. Junior Trevor Cratty recalled when, "Mike Moreno lost to Shane McVeigh and started throwing pieces at him."

Senior DJ Seehase recalled his memorable moment, "I was playing with Rob Barkley and I was about to rob his

queen when Mr. Hildebrandt tripped over the desk and knocked all of our pieces on the floor."

"When I was checkmated, I got mad about it, threw a pawn at my opponent Billy Blanchard, and he jumped up and left the room," was senior Larry Albert's memorable time.

Senior Matt Dodson, who ranked sixth in the midwest, stated, "The sheer concentration, the mind boggling moves, and the pretty laid back atmosphere made me decide to join the club. It's a fun social sport."

"Any chance I get to beat Mr. Hildebrandt, and get out of class, I'll take it," claimed sophomore Derrick

Oswalt. However, Mr. Hildebrandt does more than just play chess; he teaches students how to play it as well.

"He taught me how to protect my queen and how to base my whole game around that. He also gave me a book on chess. He was always really calm and had time for me," stated Matt Morales.

Junior Jacob Dungey also enjoyed the game. "I'm glad that I joined the club and plan on playing chess for life. Unlike other games, chess is something you don't have to be young or a great athlete to play. You can play any time you like." Club members found many reasons to join and ultimately kept coming back each activity hour to play. ■

PAL's

By: Andy Watters

Peer Assistant Leaders, better known as PALs, continued to help students sort out their problems. New PALs all went through a rigorous three day training session over the summer. Senior Donald Ngo stated, "The training was fun and we got to meet new people." They learned how to do one-on-one conflict mediation and group mediation, and found it to be a great learning experience.

PALs also did various activities for students throughout the year. They ran sophomore orientation, conducted student tours, did student shadowing, and staged a "Random Acts of Kindness Week. The group also participated in a PAL exchange day. Some of the PALs went to Haslett High School and some stayed at Holt to host students from Stockbridge and St. Johns.

Most members of the group thought that being a PAL was a great experience. Senior PAL president Abby Feguer explained, "Being a PAL is a really good experience because you get to help people who need or want it." Junior treasurer Chris Hannasch also added, "Being able to help people makes being a PAL worth while. That's what PALS are all about, we are here for you!" ■



welcome lunch

The PALS sponsored a luncheon where students new to the High School could gather for free pop and pizza and meet people.

environmental club

By Chad Cleeves

"Environmental club meetings are a center of creativity and most of the activities are orchestrated by student members including, advertising and promotion," explained sophomore Rob Huber.

This relatively new club helped the community in many ways. Some of the activities held throughout the year were raking leaves for the elderly, recycling paper at home and school, sponsoring drives of many sorts such as food, clothing and pop cans, and most importantly, emptying the recycling boxes in all the classrooms. The group met during activity period and focused on the idea that "One person can make a difference."

The Environmental Club was only in its second year after a lapse of about five years, but has already made the school appreciate the option of recycling. The club started up again after students found out that the recycling boxes were not being recycled at all, but were being emptied in the dumpster at the end of the day.

Some of the things the group tried to accomplish this year were "to be recognized and get many more people involved to help the environment," revealed sophomore Erica Cormier. Sophomore Lauren Toaz added, "We wanted to clean up the school while letting students know about the club, and tell them how they can help the cause." ■

everyone *benefits*

science olympiad

By Andy Watters

Exploring and developing new ways in the field of science, was the goal, as well as, the benefit of being on the Science Olympiad team. This season the group fared well, taking second at Regionals and advancing to the State Tournament where they placed 20 out of 42 teams.

The season was full of accomplishments and many of the team members walked away with medals in various events such as Cow-A-Bungee, Flight ROG, Scrambler, Mission Possible, Cell Bio, Write It Do It, Chemistry, and Physics.

When asked why they joined Science Olympiad many team members voiced their feelings. Senior Mike Campian confessed, "I'm a big fan of science and I thought it would be a fun experience." Sophomore Dan Smith added, "It was a great learning experience and I plan to study science in the future."

Most of the students chose to participate in the events based upon their interest and ability. Senior Liza Rosenman stated, "I have been a member because it is an area that I'm

interested in for the future and also one I use in high school." Senior Chris Hicks who participated in Reach for the Stars and Mission Possible commented, "I was in it to broaden my knowledge about the world around me." Junior Lani Cullimore noted, "I've been in most of the events that I'm currently doing since sixth grade. I also find them fun."

The goals set by the team early in the season of going to Regional, States, and then national competition were not all met. Although the team fell short of nationals they still had a productive season. Junior Leslie Crimin exclaimed, "The most important thing this year was that we had fun!" ■

science of nutrition

Reading up on the nutritional facts of junk food are seniors Donald Ngo, Mike Campian, and Liza Rosenman at a Science Olympiad practice.

join us!

Searching for new Science Olympiad recruits are junior Adam Gardner and senior Tonia Van Every at the annual sophomore club sign up.



flight engineer

Building his plane for Flight ROG at a Science Olympiad practice is sophomore Dan Smith. The team placed second at Regionals.



you can *dance!*

colorguard/winterguard

By Corey Martin

waving spirit

Leading the band is senior Kristin Finley as a member of the Flag team.



"Winterguard is fun for me because it's something that not everyone can excel at," revealed junior Becka Daneff. Winterguard is the sport of the performing arts. The eight girls on the team combine athletic ability with gracefulness and dance. "It is something I enjoy. It makes me stronger mentally and physically," commented junior Teresa Thomas.

The girls performed routines in competitions and made one appearance at a Varsity basketball half time show this season. During their performances, the team used props such as flags, sabres and rifles, and wore extravagant white costumes that expressed themselves thoroughly.

The girls also took first place in two competitions of the season. The team is a member of the Michigan Competing Band Association Indoor Activities. "We started out in Regional B class, but after our first win, we voluntarily went up to Regional A class. Our score was so high, however, that we were promoted to an even higher class, Scholastic A, which meant tougher competitions. But the team was excited about that, and ended up wanting to practice more!" explained Coach Jennifer Wilson. The girls don't do this all on their own. They get some help from their dance instructor and choreographer Peggy Gray and their show designers Ed and Peggy Warren.

Their hard work paid off at state competi-

tion where they took home the bronze medal. Junior Jesse Jones commented, "Even though we didn't take home the gold, we still did awesome. If you look at our accomplishments over the season then it definitely seems worth it."

The girls are part of a team, but they are also close friends. "Outside of school we have sleepovers and go out to dinner and movies. We're not only friends when we have practice or competitions, we hang out outside of school and that's what makes our friendship special," concluded senior Allison Hicks.

In addition to Winterguard, many of the girls participated in Colorguard. Junior Becka Daneff differentiated the two. "Colorguard is a totally different scene than Winterguard. We have to march on the football field and interact with band members. Also, we have our peers watching us from the stands." In Colorguard the girls march with the band and show off their moves to band music. Senior Katie Gibbs added, "In Colorguard you're part of a team; you have to look good and be coordinated. I really enjoyed it because it was fun to be able to march with such a good group of friends. It really shows off what I can do because it takes a higher level of concentration to be able to throw the flags and march with the band at the same time." ■



colorguard team

Top Row: J. Young, A. Hicks, K. Finley, T. Thomas, E. Fuller, C. Corr, S. Peterson, B. Anderson, L. Toaz, J. Jones Not pictured: B. Daneff, K. Gibbs
Twirlers: M. Mullins, S. Wier, M. McDonald, J. Ranes.

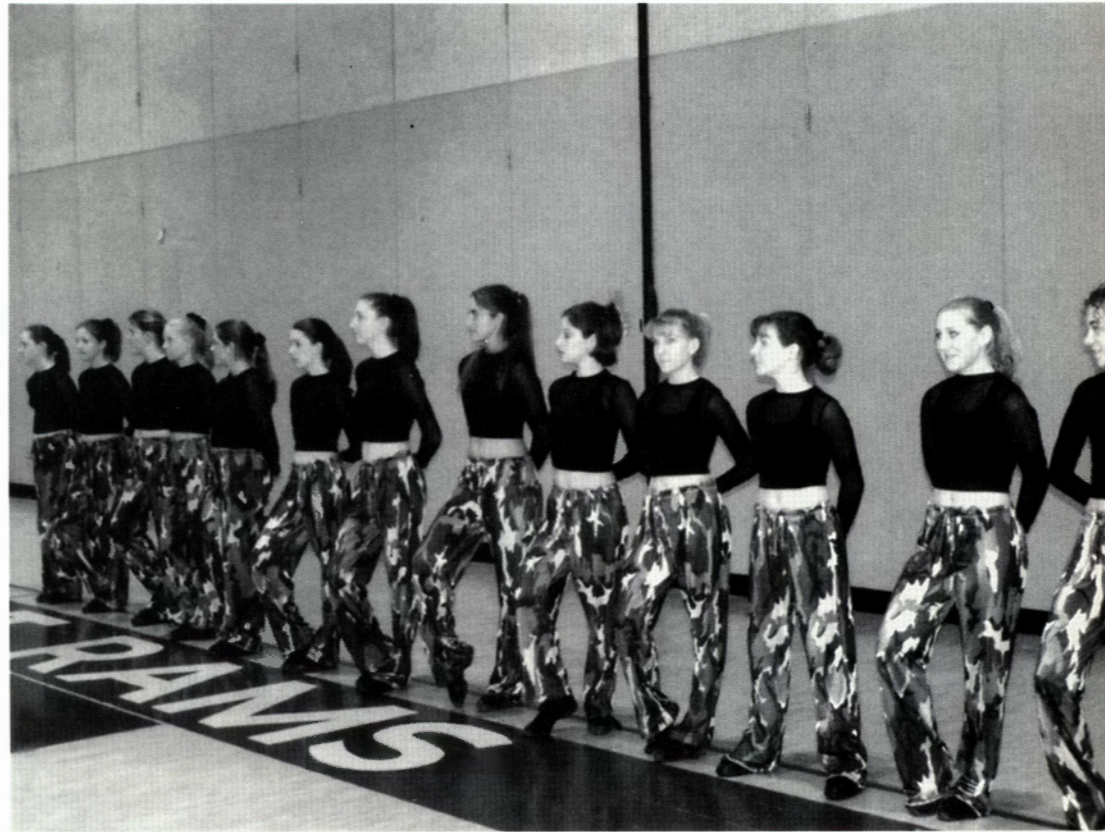
here we go!

Marching with their coach in the Homecoming parade, the Dance team leads future dancers down the street.



the lineup

Waiting patiently as the national anthem is sung before a Varsity basketball game is the Varsity Dance team which performed at every home game.



dance team

By Josie Hartley

In their third year, people were beginning to notice that the Dance Team has been around. The group took the place of the traditional pom-pom squad. The difference between the two is that the pom-pom team is more traditional, with poms and sharp, precise moves such as the cheerleaders put to music instead of to the sound of their own voices. The dance team, on the other hand, can be quite different, meaning that it is very rare for the team to incorporate poms into their routines. It would be more likely for them to have more modern moves in their routines.

One common misconception is that the team is not a varsity sport; that the group is only a club. People may think this because they perform at the Varsity Basketball half-times, but in fact, the team is not considered sport by the school athletic program and doesn't receive any money from the school. Any money the team spends to go to camps, competitions, to buy new uniforms, new shoes, or even to rent out a gym to hold practice, comes straight from the girls or from any of the fundraisers they do.

The majority of the girls on the team have been dancing for a long time and many of



Dance Team

Posing for a group shot the night before a competition the Dance Team huddles up after a performance.

them together. This is important because they know each other very well and have a good chemistry built over many years.

Every year the girls go to camp to help them prepare for the following year. Camp is where they learn the moves that they base their dances and performances on throughout the year. During the year they had two competitions, one at the Palace of Auburn Hills, and the other at the VanAndle area. The girls scored well at both competitions. ■

"showin' their stuff"

The JV Dance Team waits for their music during a JV Basketball game half-time. This was the first year for a JV dance team.

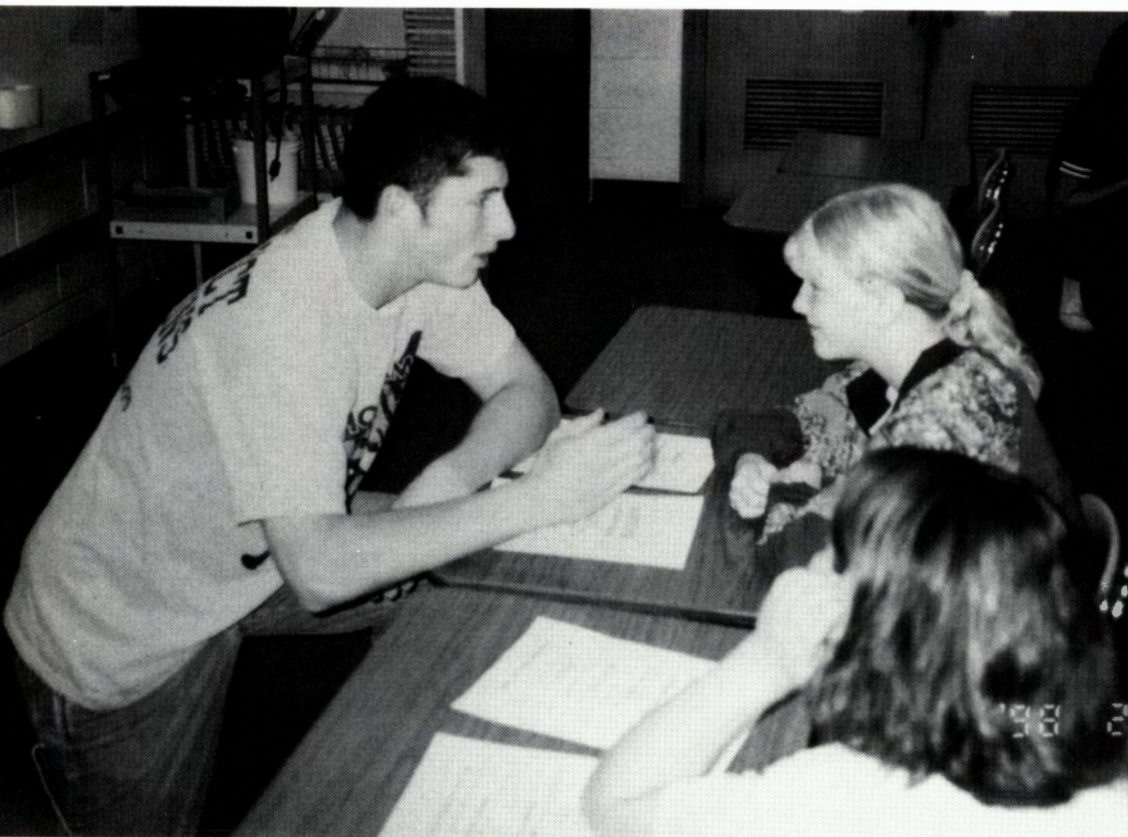
twirlers:

Striking a formal pose in costume are Melanie Mullins, Samantha Wier, Melissa McDonald and Jenni Ranes.



Pandemonium / Winterguard Team

Top row: T. Thomas, J. Jones, T. Thompson, C. Weaver. Row 2: S. Peterson, L. Toaz. Bottom Row: A. Hicks, B. Daneff.



it's like this...

Questioning a fifth grader at Dimondale Elementary School is senior James Moreno. James has been a member of Peer Resistance and TATU since his sophomore year.



just say NO!

SADD

By: Corey Martin

This year, the SADD chapter went through a name change. They changed from Students Against Drunk Driving to Students Against Destructive Decisions. Hopefully, this was to reach a broader group of students. The club gathers once a month to discuss how to get a powerful message across to the student body. They brainstormed different ways to let students know that drinking and driving don't mix and is a bad decision.

SADD's advisor Gerald Woolston and President Kristen Laur worked together to get a speaker for the SADD assembly. He talked about a decision he had made about drinking and driving when he was in high school which he regretted. "He really managed to get the students attention and I feel sure he got the message across," commented teacher Ann Paul. The assembly was held right before prom hoping to divert kids from making the wrong decisions on prom night. Senior Laurie Morse felt, "It was a good idea to have the assembly close to prom because it is the main event of the year where if

students are ever going to drink and drive it was then. I think it could have changed some students' choices."

Being involved in SADD is important to many students. The meetings aren't missed where they discuss such topics as SADD week, making posters, and what would be the best way to get the message across to most students.

"Being in SADD is a big deal to me. It makes me feel like I'm helping impact someone's life and if I can do that then I think it's worth it," stated senior Eileen Briggs. Being in this group helps the entire school, not just a select few that are involved with it. ■



friendly chat

Sharing tasty treats with a fifth grader is sophomore Ryan Carter. Ryan reported enjoying teaching the young kids and taking time out from the regular school routine.

peer resistance • tatu

By: Devon Dowling



showman

Teaching students about different ways to say no to peer pressure is senior Nate Vandlen. "My favorite part is answering all of the kids questions," he commented.



right message

Asking for class participation are sophomore Ryan Carter and seniors Danielle Clugston, Clair Morissey, and Nate Vandlen. The sophomores are trained by juniors and seniors.



riding for a cause

Publicizing SADD during the Homecoming Parade are club members.

If you looked around the high school you may have noticed two smaller organizations—Peer Resistance and Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU), both of which stem off of the SADD organization.

While TATU has only been around for two years, Peer Resistance has been around longer than the DARE program. DARE is run by law enforcement agencies and educates young children about the dangers of smoking, drinking, and drugs, and teaches effective ways to say "NO." The two clubs support what DARE teaches in the classroom, but high school students seem to have more of an impact on elementary students.

Peer Resistance member junior Theresa Conway explained, "The Resistance group wants to let kids know about pressures that they'll face when they get into middle school and later on at junior high and high school. Our mission is to teach them how to say 'No' to taking drugs, alcohol, and other destructive decisions." Senior Corey Martin was involved in both clubs and explained further, "TATU's purpose is to inform the kids about the dangers of smoking. We want them to know how to say 'No'."

Peer Resistance and TATU advisor, Jerry Woolston commented, "We will be very close to teaching 17,000 students this year. Our organization goes to five elementary schools and visits the fourth and fifth grades. Each grade has about three classes at each school, including Dimondale, which brings us to impacting a large audience." He added, "This is a great group of kids this year. The seniors took a strong leadership role, the juniors became very comfortable with the routine, and the sophomores were extremely interested this year."

The Peer Resistance and TATU groups are very energetic about what they are doing for the children in the community. "Peer Resistance was something that I had a desire to do, but I didn't realize how much I would enjoy it until I went out to teach. It is very rewarding to influence kids to make right decisions because most kids of that age are followers," explained junior Justin Detmers. Senior Nate Vandlen shared Justin's enthusiasm. "My favorite part of being in Peer Resistance was answering kids questions knowing that I was making a difference in their lives. I also liked giving out my autograph to my admirers."

Most members reported enjoying their time out from regular school to do their presentations at the elementary schools. "My favorite part of the club was being around my friends that I don't see a lot. Teaching allows us to spend the better part of a day together," said Conway. Martin also commented, "I liked how close the club was as a team. I had one group I went out with almost every time, so we had lots of fun. One of my best memories was about all of the funny questions we got. They asked little kid questions like, 'Has your school ever been hit by a nuclear bomb?' or 'Do you have a boyfriend?'"

Peer Resistance and TATU may not have been seen much around the high school on a regular basis, but they definitely earned celebrity rank at the elementary schools of Holt. ■

at your service

NHS

By: Alexis Johnson

"Being in National Honor Society has taught me dedication to helping others and making them feel better," commented senior Laurie Rohlf. NHS focused on service to better the community and school. "I have been a member of NHS since the end of my sophomore year. I feel the most important activity I participated in was tutoring young children. I felt I was really teaching our future," reported senior Melissa Bates.

"I really enjoy the positive feeling that I receive from volunteering and just knowing that I am making a difference," revealed junior Devon Dowling about her favorite part.

National Honor Society gave students a way to have fun in groups while benefiting a great cause. The activities most students enjoyed were candy sales during Christmas, the Blood Drive, and Give a Kid a Coat Day.

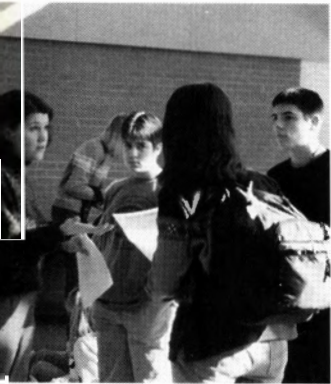
"I really enjoyed all the activities, but my favorite was Give a Kid a Coat Day. I got to help out for a great cause plus meet a lot of new friends," replied senior Nate Vandlen.

NHS members all had their fair share of fun, but when it came down to working they knew what needed to be done. "I think we should have to complete more than the 20 hours required service. After all this is a service based organization," commented senior Shana Mills on the number of service hours issue.

So for everyday help, you can be sure to see most NHS members working together to build up the community while having all sorts of fun! ■

taking care of business

Discussing important issues during a NHS meeting are advisor Amy Hart and seniors Stephanie Smith and Russ Savage. Meetings were frequently held during activity periods on Wednesdays.



key club

By: Sara Dionise

Key Club completed another year with plenty of participation and success that was felt to have impacted those in need and raised money for various purposes. Many activities were sponsored including; the Boys' and Girls' Club Halloween party, work at the Lansing City Rescue Mission, co-sponsoring a holiday dance, raking leaves, holding a Dance-a-Thon, and a one-day fast for the homeless.

The club also helped several communities around us. Sophomore Ashley Doerr stated, "We helped several children and teen shelters by volunteering." The Dance-a-Thon was the most publicized and popular event of the year. "One of the main focuses of the Dance-A-Thon was giving the proceeds to Crossroads Teen Shelter," noted senior Sara Johnides.

"My favorite event this year was the Boys' and Girls' Club Halloween party. I could tell the children thoroughly enjoyed the time we spent with them, observed Ashley."

Reasons for joining the club were similar. "I simply wanted to be involved in a volunteer club," said Ashley. Members were not forced to attend meetings. They came on their own free will ready and willing to help. Johnides admitted, "There is

nothing that we get from this club as a result of our work other than being of use to our community. I think it is one of the best clubs at our school. Everyone who participated is extremely nice and attended meetings with one objective; to help other people." ■

key club:

Top Row: R. Matthews, K. Sohn, A. Larner, K. Whitford, J. Switzer, R. Walter, A. Klepac. Bottom Row: A. Ellis, J. Gibbard, D. Watson, A. Brewer



deep in thought

"My favorite activity was the blood drive. It gave all students a chance to get involved," commented senior Clair Morrissey during an NHS meeting in the D Commons.



reaching out

Preparing for the Homecoming Parade on the Key Club float are juniors Doug Watson, Danielle Broadberg, Chris Morris, Jamie Torok, and Terri Suskey.



frozen buddy

Hugging her special indoor snowman is senior Kristin Braid. Student Council held the hall decorating contest during Winterfest Week.

dressed to the nines

Walking across the court are Student Council members Keeton Laidlaw and Monica Ortega during Winterfest.



student council

By: Josie Hartley

Student Council at times keeps a low profile in the high school, but in fact, does much throughout the year; sometimes more than any other organization. From taking care of small things around the school to putting on big events that everyone remembers, council members kept busy. One of the biggest events that showcased Student Council was Homecoming and Spirit Week. Another big event that has become more prominent in the past couple of years was the winter homecoming—Winterfest.

Every year, it seems more and more people would like to be involved in Student Council, and the need became apparent that more publicizing was required. A big event that occurred near the end of the year and was a good way to get involved in the Student Council was the student body elections.

In early March everyone was invited to go to a mandatory meeting for all who were going to run for office. Then for a single week, the students running for an office were allowed to campaign, and finally presented speeches to the student body.

Usually there are at least several types of speeches. You have the yelling and shouting to try and get the point across, and occasionally a little mockery to get attention. But the majority of the speeches are the typical ones where candidates tell students what they intend to do over the following year and how they plan to change the way things are run at Holt High School. How successful they are varies, but in the end, students get out the vote and a new leadership takes over. ■

VIP lunch

Enjoying a conversation at lunch in the courtyard is Student Council President Abby Feguer and Vice President Al Gore.

involved in all

Participating in the senior tie-dye is Student Council member Amy Deline with Jessica McCloud. Tonya Van Every opened up her house so that the seniors could enjoy making their shirts.



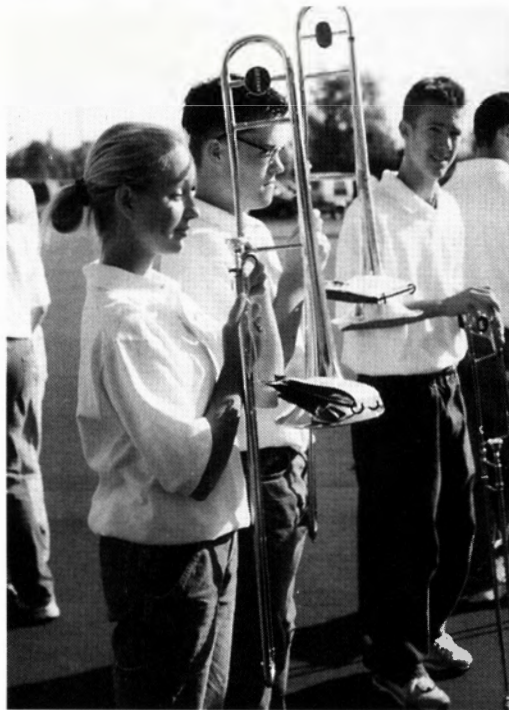
perfect performers!

marching/concert band

By Laurie Morse

all set

Waiting for the Labor Day parade are juniors Sandy Mazzoni, Collin Averill and Kevin Brydges.



According to Band Director Tim Parry, band students should be familiar with the phrase, "Early is on time." The long-time director strived to reach the goal of "teaching teamwork and working together as a family to produce great performances." Students saw many benefits to participating in the program. "Band is lots of fun and a really rewarding program to be in. I've learned to deal with many types of people and how to be a leader," revealed senior drum major Kristen Laur.

Band is also an opportunity to gain experience. "The ability to play a cool instrument and interesting music is a talent that will follow you in life. Also playing the saxophone will make it easier for me to learn other instruments," noted senior Heidi Carnahan.

Students also saw academic benefits to the program. "Band is fun and I enjoy all of the trips, but it also helps to raise my GPA," admitted senior Brendon McCarty.

A number of band members made the decision to participate many years ago and got involved with the program early, but found different reasons to stay. "In fifth grade I thought it would be fun, but now the

best part of it is not having written work," noted senior Brad Knechtges.

Senior drum major Julie Snachez also started young. "Once I started I found what I loved so I couldn't quit. I got more involved. I like that I can express myself without saying a word."

Students attended many activities and competitions throughout the year including camp in the summer where new material is learned and perfected. "We woke up early for a week to learn music and the formations for this year's show. Marching Band was the highlight of the year," stated senior Laura Stafford.

It also produced some humorous moments. "The funniest moments of the year were at camp with the chubby bunny contest, chip and dancers with Ben Schinkel and Aaron Wyble, and last but not least, a special vocal rendition of Titanic by Chris Casey," revealed Parry.

Taking the material learned at camp, the students performed at MSU Spartan Stadium, Grand Ledge Invitational and the light show with over 600 performers. "The light show was our best performance," reflected senior Matt Barends. "The MSU marching

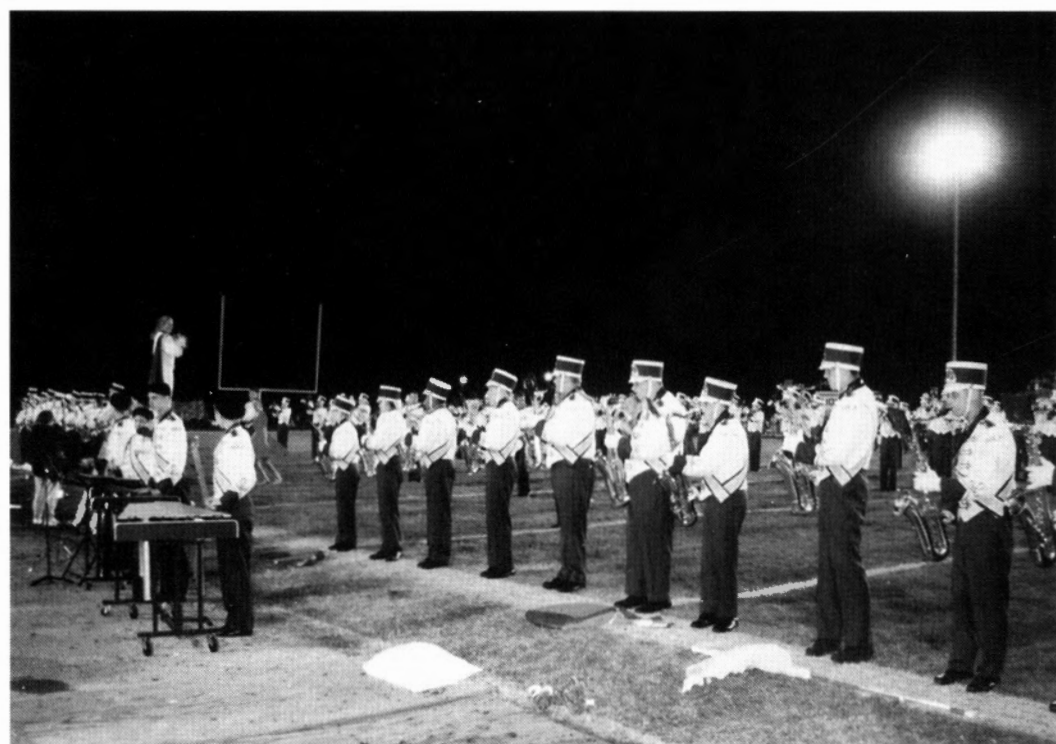


keep moving

Swing dancing with the band are sophomores Samantha Wier and Mike Hefty. The two along with many others, carried over their involvement with band from junior high to high school.

in sync

Directing the Marching Band during a halftime performance is senior Kristen Laur. The band played selections from their swing show to entertain the crowd.



foot your horn

Ready to roll in the Homecoming parade is the trumpet section of the Marching Band. Football halftimes and Homecoming was just the start of a busy year of performances for the group.



competition was a fun experience as well. Just marching in a stadium of that magnitude is incredible," he added.

For really dedicated musicians who liked to have fun, the Jazz Band held its own performances at Varsity Basketball games, the Holt Education Foundation dinner, Top Ten dinner, concerts and Awards night. And both the concert and symphonic bands competed at State Band Festival where they received first place awards.

All of the extra effort and dedication of the students showing up early for practice paid off in the end. Fifty students attended District Solo and ensemble competition with 32 students going on to State competition. Twenty six received first place and six received second place awards. "I wanted the students to be early for all practices and concerts. We obtained perfection in music and had great performances," concluded Mr. Parry. ■

playing their part

Playing the fight song on their saxophones before the Labor Day parade are juniors Andy Bredin and Jason Osoff.



music makers

Conducting the Jazz Band at the Winterfest game against Eastern is director Tim Parry. The Band also performed at the Top Ten Dinner and Awards night.

three of a kind

Gathering for a shot Homecoming night are drum majors Julie Sanchez, Kristina Cornelius and Kristen Laur.

music all around

Completing a routine at Homecoming halftime is sophomore Jenni Ranes. She was one of four majorettes who performed with the Marching Band.



serious tunes

Singing the Star Spangled Banner at the Homecoming pregame show is the Holt High School Choir. All three hours of choir were combined for this event.

one voice

At the first-ever choir Christmas party, sophomore Jared Grables and Andra Chapman have a little fun. The event was enjoyed by all and many couldn't wait until next year's party. The choir also went caroling as part of the annual Christmas celebration.

takin' a break

Before the show, *Phantom of the Opera*, students had the chance to eat and shop in one of Toronto's biggest malls on the choir trip. Ashley Alford, Amanda Dugener, Nicole Royston, Jared Grables, Jen Sneider, Krissy Miller, Scott Kelly and Deanne Rivera and other choir members gather for a memory shot.



chasing the dream

During a performance in the Talent Show, junior Monica Ortega showed the student body her singing talent. Monica made the State Honors Choir for the second year in a row.



old Irish blessing

"May the road rise to meet you" sings the senior choir members during the Baccalaureate service as they give their final farewell performance led by Choir Director Monty Bishop.



conquering first place

choir, chorale, cantique

By: Anthony DeRosa



on the road again

Enroute from Toronto after seeing Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* are members of the choir and chaperones. "It was interesting learning about the special effects and dealing with a foreign country and currency," noted sophomore Matt Rick.



refueling time

Getting a break in for some food are Amanda Dugener, Monica Ortega and other choir members in the choir room.

"Cantique was more than just a class. We shared incredible friendships that are sure to last a lifetime. The highlight of the year was being the first group from Holt to receive a perfect score at Festival," summed up sophomore Chorale member Kacie Christopher. Many choir members felt they had a wonderful year of singing and having fun together. Many trips and performances kept the group close.

It was the first year for the Choir Council, a group that met every other Wednesday morning. The group had members from each of the three classes. Concert Chorus elected sophomores Jared Grables, Erica Jasman, and senior Anthony DeRosa leaders. Cantique elected sophomores Andra Chapman and Chelsea Cryderman. Chorale elected seniors Cory Schmidt and Krissy Milelr to represent them. In the first year, the council brought forth many activities for the groups to do. They also organized the first-ever Christmas party.

It was also the first year in 25 that an all-girls' choir was offered to students. Junior Theresa Conway explained, "Cantique was a brand new class so we didn't know much about it when we joined. What I know now is that I won't ever forget the Divas!" Senior Melissa Marciniak added, "It's the first year for Mr. Bishop to have a woman's choir and I wanted to be part of it. Trips to festival have always been fun. It is great that in our first year we received a first place rating at Districts and a second at States."

The choirs also took a trip in October to Toronto to see the classic, *Phantom of the Opera*. The day was filled with excitement and students learning what goes on behind the scenes and being able to talk with the actors and actresses in the show.

In the spring, the choirs took another trip to East Lansing's Wharton Center to see *Ragtime*. "I missed the big trip in the fall, so I didn't want to miss *Ragtime*. I love musicals, and the show was excellent," responded senior Julie Sanchez.

Each group worked all year to achieve their personal best at festival. Concert Chorus received a second at festival and both Cantique and Chorale received firsts. This made them eligible for States where Cantique received a second and Chorale received a first place rating.

Students looked forward to the concerts of which they gave three throughout the year—Christmas, festival and a pops concert. "I think we did very well this year. At concerts we were more relaxed than we were at competitions. I feel we did better at our concerts for our parents," commented junior Meghan Banks. The year was filled with excitement and a number of new highlights, and all-in-all fun was had by most everyone. Senior Priscilla Greathouse concluded, "We went from a bunch of individuals terrified in performance to a close-knit confident performance group. The choir had extraordinary potential." ■



VIP Greeting

Staff members Sally Burroughs and Addie Mutch greet Vice President Al Gore at lunch time during his May visit to Holt High School.

Worth a Look

A young Ram fan intently watches the Homecoming parade marching down Holt Road and Cedar Street.



Go the Distance

Singing Celine Dion and Andrea Bocelli's duet, "The Prayer" at Baccalaureate are Alumni Julia DeRosa and Choir Director Monty Bishop.

Just around the corner was the community tuned in to the events and business of Holt High School. Parents, neighborhood businesses and fans worked hard to make things happen at Holt Public Schools. Spirit and a desire to excel brought them together in various ways to support the district. Attending sports events and performances, running booster programs and volunteering for the jobs that needed to be done made things possible and provided the cheering section to keep students motivated.

Whether it was Homecoming, a Band or Choir Concert or a Varsity Basketball game, parents showed up to lend a hand. And when the Vice President decided to visit Holt High School, community members were proud and honored to welcome their guest. Staying with teachers Margo and Jay Strong, the Vice President enjoyed both the simple things like "great toast" to the discussion of complex issues at the afternoon "forum."

There was always a time here and there like the State Wrestling tournament, a CAC swim meet or a homecoming parade when the community members could remember their roots and the traditions that made them great.

H Town Spirit

Shaking Rooty's hand during the Varsity Basketball game is senior spirit leader Dave Norris.

Leaders of the Pack

Riding in the Homecoming parade is senior Amy Deline as Rooty the Ram and Jane Johnson. Amy shared, "I was having a lot of fun throwing candy to the little kids, until I ran out and they started crying."





Ram Pride

Senior Love Notes



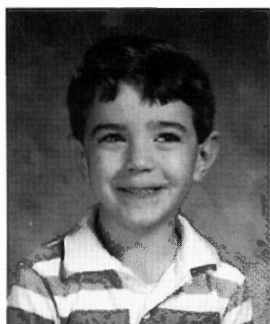
Sara Johnides,
Be happy and remember who you are. Embrace love and forgiveness, especially for yourself. You are a remarkable person and we love you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Sam



Craig Peters,
May your choices in life always bring you happiness.

Love,
Mom



Jacob Mark,
May all the joy you have given me return ten fold. Thank you for being a responsible and caring young man.

Love,
Mom



Kelsey Harris,
You have definitely chosen the road less traveled by being the individual that you are. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May your future bring your dreams. Love,
Dad, Mom & Lindsey



Sarah Service,
Through the years you have given us so much happiness and pride. May you have much happiness in your future.

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By: Jon Chulski, Ramparts Staff

It was that time of the year again and Rampaign 2000 arrived. Students probably saw the numerous posters and advertisements for the campaign, but some perhaps wondered, what exactly is Rampaign?

To put it simply, Rampaign is a charity fundraiser, a model of what the United Way does. Holt High School Consumer Economic students were given the task of modeling the process.

First they asked local businesses for donations which were later used as prizes and raffled off. After all the prizes were collected, ticket sales began. Each student sold as many tickets as they could at 50 cents each. Then all the money was pooled and distributed to local charities and school clubs.

"It's great," commented newspaper adviser Ann Paul, "the staff always gets at least a couple hundred dollars from them every year. Last year we bought some needed camera equipment with the donation."

The money went toward funding school clubs and organizations, such as the student newspaper. The groups applying for money this year included;

Physics, Chess, Dance Team, PAL's, Multicultural Awareness, Science Olympiad, TATU, SADD, GUBA, Key, Choir, Debate, Hack, Environmental and Winterguard.

Rampaign offers more than just donations to worthy clubs, however. According to Consumer Economics teacher Guil Northrup, "Rampaign offers students a real-world look at fundraising organizations and gives them a sense of accomplishment that they left something behind for the school."

This year's Steering Committee members, were Emily Viele, Becky Lamphier, Clair Morrissey and Kendra Greene. They had hoped to raise over \$3,000 and beat last year's total of \$2,670. Tickets were on sale from March 16, to March 28. A record-winning total of \$3,700 was collected. Over 150 prizes were available including the famous prom package. The package included; two prom tickets, dinner for two at the Kellogg State Room, a complete beauty package for her, a hair cut for him, free tux rental, prom dress discount at Letts, a \$50 gift certificate for Victoria Secret and much more for a total value of over \$300. With Rampaign 2000, the price was right! ■

Around the Corner



Becky Lamphier,

You have been a wonderful daughter to say the least! The best is yet to come at MSU. We love you Becky Jane!

Mom & Dad



Mike Ried,

I'm very proud of you! You've developed into a caring young man with strong principles and values. I wish you the best life has to offer.

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Headstart in Law Enforcement

By: Keith Wright, Ramparts Staff

Have you ever wanted to be a part of the Sheriff's Department? Students across Ingham County who did, participated in the Explorers' program. It introduced students to the field of law enforcement. Several students at Holt High School and Junior High School along with several other school districts in Ingham County participated in the program.

Students joined for many different reasons. "I joined to get further experience for the job I plan to do when I get older," shared freshman Erin Bowser. Others decided to join on a volunteer basis, such as senior Explorer Sargent Beki Anderson. "Now I'm just too attached to the post and the explorers to leave," she explained.

According to sophomore Explorer Captain Adam Forist, the post helps the Sheriff's Deptment in many ways, such as doing paper work, assisting with security and other odds and ends throughout the department. They also participated in ride alongs, police training activities and competition throughout the state. This summer some of the explorers planned to go to a conference in Georgia where they will attend seminars, training sessions and take part in competitions with other explorer posts from all over the U.S.

"We help with events around the county whenever anyone needs us," said Josh Femer of Dansville High School. The biggest event for the explores is the Ingham County Fair. As senior Stephanie Denis pointed out, "Not everything we do is fun, but I am honored in everything I contribute. Because of that you could say, it's always fun!" Some of the not-so-fun things were meetings and the physical training which could be tiring. But the pay off was the pride and honor they felt working for the post. ■

Senior Love Notes



Carrie Moon,

We wish you a future filled with success, love and happiness. You deserve all the best.

With Love,
Mom and Dad



Angie Barry,

Continue to make someone's life better each day. You have made my life the best!

Your Proud
and Devoted,
Mom



Andi Dawn,

Truly beautiful and talented you grow more lovely every day. You are special, warm and loving and more loved than we can say . . .

We love you sunshine!
Mom, Dad, Erika
and Nick



Laura Stafford,

When you go for all that life has to offer, always remember that it is God that makes it all possible.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Danielle Duvall,

Keep your eyes focused on God above and you'll always succeed at all that you do. I'm proud of you and I love you!

With Love,
Mom

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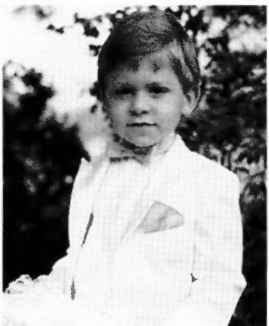
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You have enriched
our lives and made us
so very proud to be
your parents. May all
of your hopes and
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Steve,
How you've grown!
We're so proud of you.
You've worked hard
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Swim fast!

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Ben DeRosa,
May all of your goals
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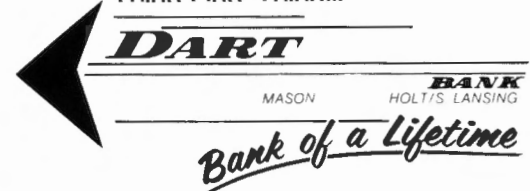
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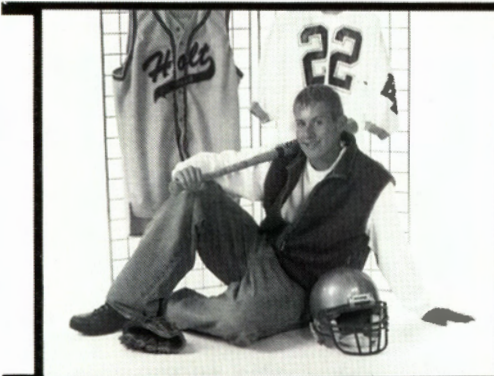
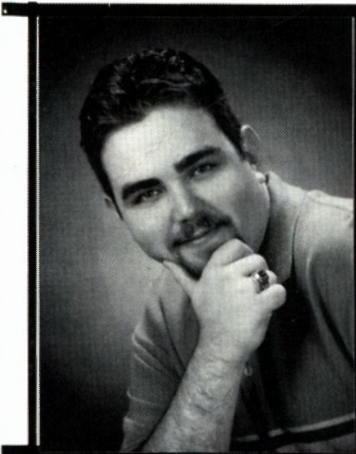


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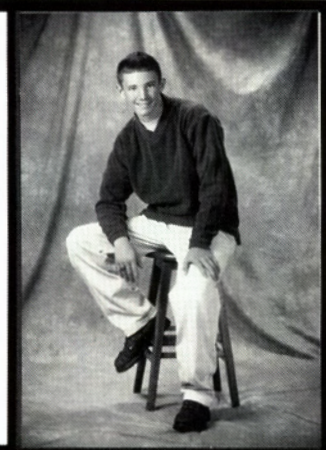
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All my love,
Mom



Dear Corey,

You are a wonderful person and have brought so much joy into our lives. Enjoy life to the fullest!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kelly

Around the Corner

Top Ten Notables

By Bryony Schopp

After a little reflecting students were quick to identify the important people of the times that impacted their lives. With the votes counted, the top ten notables were:

1. Dr. Suess
2. Chris Farley
3. Princess Diana
4. Mother Theresa
5. Ottis Reddenbacher
6. JFK Jr.
7. George Burns
8. Richard Nixon
9. John Candy
10. Shell Silverstein

"I think Dr. Suess was very important. His books made reading fun for both kids and adults. I loved reading them when I was little and the messages really stuck with you."

—Senior Emily Viele

"Princess Diana had a pretty big impact on society because she was important to a lot of people. She also gave much to society and her death was very unexpected."

—Senior Nikki Mulvaney

"Mother Theresa was a person who devoted her life to others and showed people the true way to be like Jesus and closer to God."

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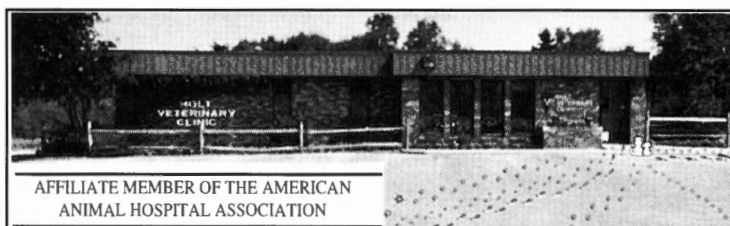
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My dear
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Mom



Laurie and I spent a
lot of time this close to-
gether. May we always
remain this close in our
hearts.

Love you always,
Dad



Laurie,
Thanks for being a
great sister and a great
friend. Good luck with
everything you do.
Hollie



Alexis Johnson,
You have gone to
school to be taught; now
you will go to learn to
teach...
Lifetime dreams can
come true!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Brandon



To our Emily,
You've always made
us proud in everything
you do. God Bless you
always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Eliina & Liz

Senior Love Notes



Shanna,
We know you will
always do your best!
Love,
Mom and Dad Shaft



Dearest Meghan,
You are our sweet,
little, brown-eyed girl
in pink corduroys. We
thank God everyday
for blessing us with
you.
Love,
Dad and Mom



To my Tweetie Pie,
Congrats! I am so
proud of you and I love
you very much. God
Bless you and keep
you,
Love,
Mom



Sarah Sybrandy,
To the best daughter
and sister we could
ever have. We know
all of your dreams will
come true.
We love you,
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Around the Corner



Press Corp

Pausing to capture the moment are junior Shavonne Singleton, senior Jennifer Shotwell and junior Mark McGarry with Vice President Al Gore during his visit to Holt High School. The three journalism students were part of the press corp and interviewed the Vice President.

Chasing Al Gore... a Day with the Press Corps

By: Shavonne Singleton, Ramparts Staff

6:30 a.m. Friday, May 5, 2000. I walk over to the D Hall and wait to enter the school. Secret Service agents, Holt deputies, Lansing police officers and kanines surround Holt High School from every angle including entrances, exits, gates, corners, nooks, crannies and the roof of the building. Among CNN, Chicago Tribune, FOX 47, WILX, LSJ, Detroit Free Press, USA Today and other local reporters and writers I stand. Shavonne Singleton, a Holt High School junior already identified with nothing but a purse in hand waiting for over 20 minutes to enter my own school. A young woman dressed in a black suit with an earpiece finally lets me and yearbook photographer Jennifer Shotwell into the building.

7:00 a.m. We proceed to the library packed with cords, cameras, videos, press, media, Secret Service Agents and BATF (Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms). The library looked a lot different than its usual quiet, student-filled arrangement with all of the commotion in preparation for Al Gore's visit. We receive our press passes, pens, paper and a quick review of directions given by the Secret Service Press Coordinator of what we would be doing the rest of the day.

7:05 a.m. The press corps lined up outside the main office entrance with cameras in hand ready to snap and flash as soon as VP Gore stepped outside of his truck. Led by police cars, and SUV's, he pulled into the driveway at 7:15. The Secret Service agents jumped out of their cars simultaneously. Vice President Gore steps out casually dressed in black cowboy boots, khaki dockers and a pale blue polo shirt. Accompanied by teacher Margo Strong, he is introduced to Principal Brian Templin commenting on the enjoyable breakfast that the Strongs provided. Chatter among the journalists rises, their first quote by the VP, "She's a good cook." Pictures continue to snap and cameras still roll until the corps and the president are separated as he enters the doors of the high school.

7:35 a.m. The first bell rings. Students are excited and looking forward to seeing which class will get the first glimpse of the VP. The first press pool consisting of FOX, Los Angeles Times, Associated Press, REUTERS, LSJ and of course, Holt High School Ramparts are waiting in room G1—Mr.

Neureither's geometry class. Students are startled at the appearance of microphones, photographers and cameras as journalists comment on the students, specifically laughing at junior Jesse Nakfoor's Hooter teeshirt.

7:56 a.m. Already late to his first class, the Vice President arrives escorted by PAL members Tonia Van Every, Nyasha Roberts and Casey Nelson. After Mr. Neureither explains the class project, Mr. Gore starts to participate with students shaking hands and asking questions about projects. "I had tape all over my hand and couldn't shake his hand. That was embarrassing," noted junior Christel Snyder as Gore talked with her. Spending only about 10 minutes there, Gore left the class saying, "I'm very impressed," and left with a memorable impression on students. "It was cool that he made the effort to come. He acted like he was interested in what we were doing," observed Christel.

8:05 a.m. Back in the press room... We exit out the door to E1, hopefully to arrive before VP Gore gets there. Rushing through halls with cameras and big groups of people can be very hectic. We make it to physics teacher, Eric Pulver's class, which is learning about different sound waves and again the Vice President is impressed, saying, "I'm learning stuff I never knew." Still in first hour Mr. Gore travels to his third class, Amy Clark's Pacesetter English class where students are giving presentations. The VP takes a seat and listens, later having casual conversation about his favorite movies and lines.

8:29 a.m. VP Gore meets with a group of teachers discussing the importance of Wednesday morning professional development time and first impressions. The door is closed on the press. Five minutes into the meeting we congregate in the familiar library/press room.

8:36 a.m. A break... As the local papers and reporters like LSJ, WILX, FOX47 and Holt Community News compare notes with each other and complain about no beverages or food provided, the high school representatives take a rest. CNN, NYT and the other larger national papers enjoy doughnuts, croissants and juice in the small conference room. Soon our time is up and what felt like a five-minute break was really a 35-minute one and we are off on VP Gore's trail again. *Continued on page 202*

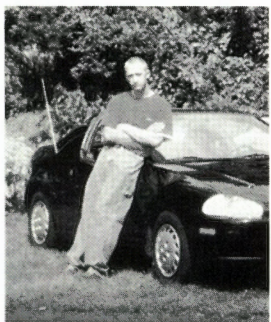
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you'll give faith a fight-
ing chance and when
you get the chance to
sit it out or dance, I
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Love,
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Josh,
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Aaron Wyble,
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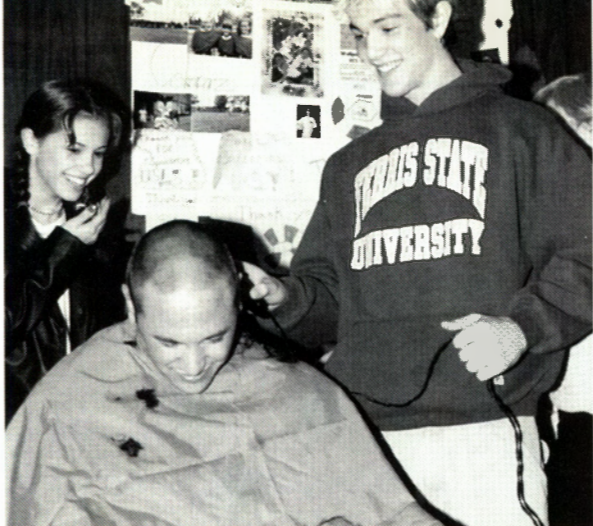
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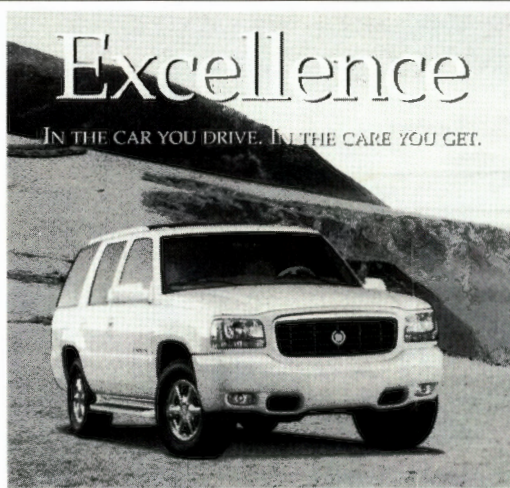


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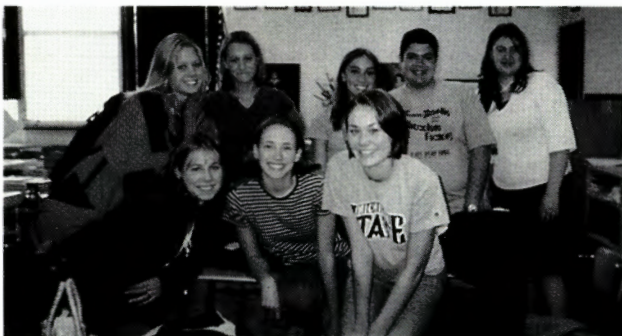
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The book was programmed in Pagemaker 6.0 on Macintosh 7200's and submitted on disk to the printer. Lending programming assistance were staff members Laurie Morse, Eileen Briggs, Devon Dowling, and former staff member DeJuan Parker. Also lending help with advertising and business managing was Justin Detmers. Former staff member Camron Gnass of Vision Creative programmed the cover in Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator adding graphics to complete the main event.



One Last Shot

Senior staffers gather for one last photo including, Corey Martin, Laurie Morse, Sara Dionise, Anthony DeRosa, Jennifer Shotwell, Alexis Johnson, Eileen Briggs, and Becky Lamphier.

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whole discrimination issue. He even shared some of his personal experiences he encountered growing up.

9:35 a.m. The conversation went on as HHS interviewers and press photographer, Jennifer Shotwell, got prepared for their own personal ten-minute interview located in courtyard B. Before he arrived, the press coordinator got the chosen press set up, while others videotaped and took photos through windows in the building. For the first time we were treated like students again and not the press corps being catered with water bottles and making sure everything was okay. The VP enters, we shake hands and have a seat.

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Questions begin and range from most memorable moment in high school which was "a missed jumpshot at the buzzer," to education and abortion issues. Time went fast and as soon as the last picture was taken, we were bombarded by anxious journalists and reporters who were ready to fire questions like, "How do you feel?" "What kind of questions did you ask?" "Was he nice?" and they started to get repetitive. But the momentum died down and

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we were back to being press members reporting for the school.

10:50 a.m. Next on the menu was lunch and the standard pizza and fries, nothing special. But there was a chosen group of students who dined with the VP outside of the cafeteria. As the press packed behind lunch ladies, many students were keyed up. "It's cool the Vice President is here, but the press is just a little too much," commented senior Shane Stierley. After a satisfying meal, VP Gore was ready to head to a forum to be held in the library.

12:00 p.m. Mr. Gore walks into the library now turned into a forum packed with community members, students and staff. It was a time they could ask questions about his policies and changes he would make if elected. During the forum, the VP discussed teacher pay issues, the arts and music curriculum and, of course, violence in schools. Press members though weary from the long day, continued to cover one of their most important stories.

1:00 p.m. Last stop . . . Students who had never gotten a glimpse of the Vice President and those who had, were given a chance to see him for a last time. About 1:40 p.m. VP Al Gore marched out on Troost Field accompanied by Student Council President Abby Feguer and Principal Brian Templin. Seniors Derrick Henderson, Jeff Hank, Mike Moreno, Matt McClure, Ben Ballard, Dave Harney, Keith Vondra and Andy Mayes got pepped up and decided to sport "VOTE 4 Al Gore 00" tee shirts. Needless to say, the VP was impressed going over to shake their hands and talk to them. "He was cool, really down to earth," reported senior Matt McClure who was the "4" in the group. The VP closed his day remarking on how impressed he was with Holt High School, how great the band played and thanking the Strong's for their hospitality.

After a long, hard day's work of taking notes, pictures and running around the school, I finally got to retire as a press member. Though it was a hectic job, I enjoyed being one of the big guys for a day and I would definitely do it again. ■

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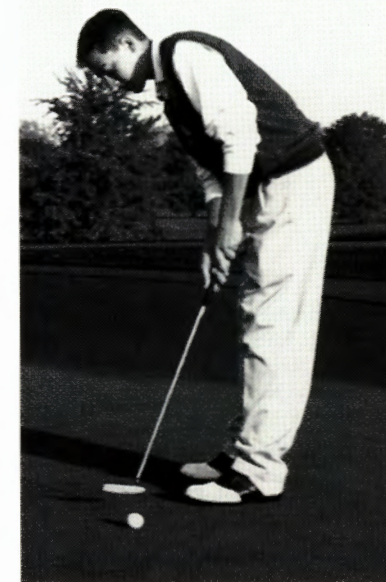
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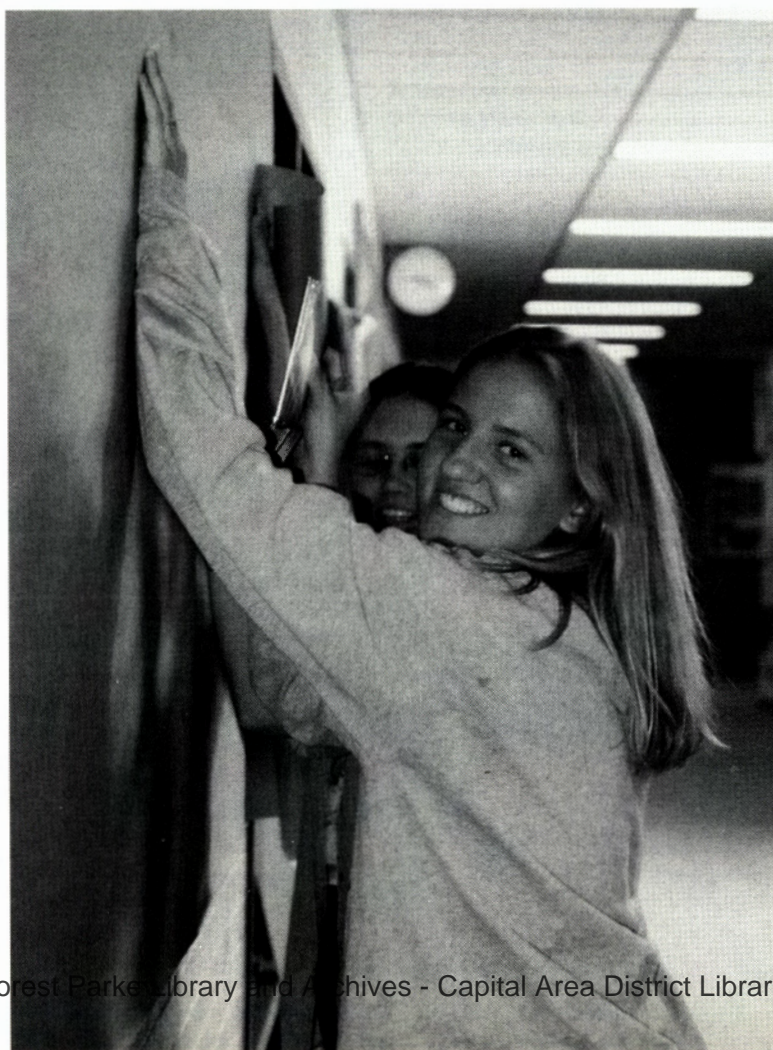
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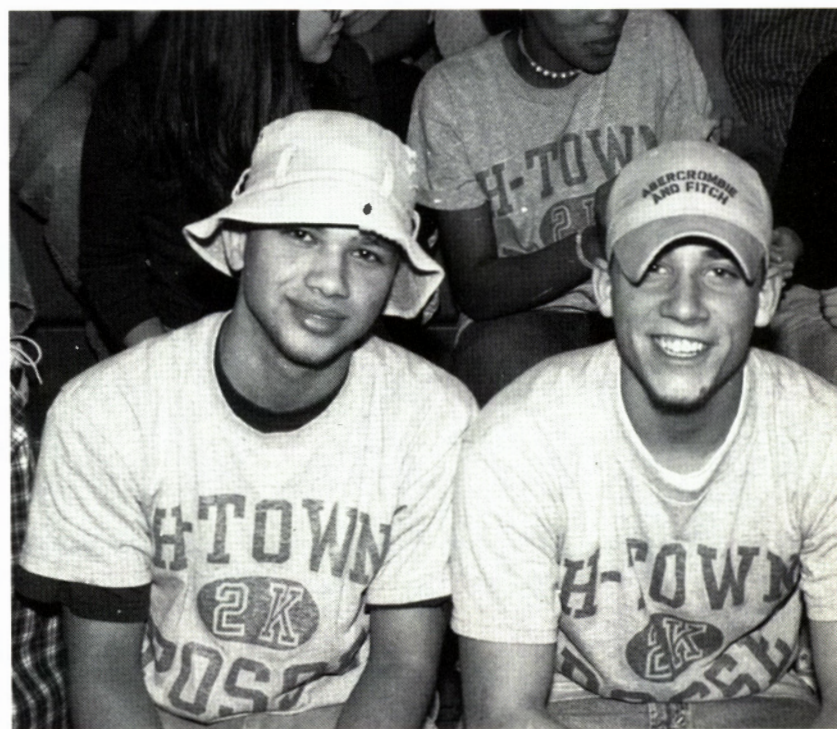
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Celebrate! Prom-goers have a fun time on the dance floor at the Summit.





Magical Moments

Having a fun time at Prom are senior Jessica Switzer and a classmate at the Summit.

Guitar Man

Performing for his peers in the Talent Show is sophomore Steve Hammes.

By spring, the millennium had made its impression on students' consciousness and their attention turned to other events. Spring Break arrived and the end-all vacation took students to the year's hotspots in Florida, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Before they knew it, auditions were held for the popular Spring Musical, *Grease*, and the cast had a blast putting the performance together. As soon as the last curtain fell, students were

getting ready for prom. The elegant event was being held again at the Summit, this time with plans for a larger dance floor and 700 plus prom-goers.

Then it was time for college decisions and graduation, but not before one more surprise event took place. Receiving an early phone call on Tuesday May 2, Principal Brian Templin learned of the visit of Vice President Al Gore to Holt High School that Friday.

Immediately swarms of

Secret Service personnel and the press filled the hallways, and every moment of the administration's next three days was spent getting ready. Miles of electrical wiring and cabling wound its way through the hallways and the community was abuzz with what the plans were and why he chose Holt.

Finally, Friday arrived bright and sunny and Brian Templin met the Secret Service entourage of SUV's in front of Holt High School.

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Dancin' the Night Away

Enjoying themselves on the dance floor at Prom are Kyle Wilkins and Nicole Royston.

Brief Moment

Singing "Lean on Me" are senior Choir members Kristin Braid, Shana Mills, Anthony DeRosa, Liz Ribby and Tonia Van Every at Baccalaureate.

MAIN EVENT OF

Enjoying one of the main events of the year are Melissa Kegler and exchange student Szymon Luczak at the Junior-Senior Prom.



ELEGANCE



Shaking his hand, he welcomed Al Gore to the school.

It was to be a "normal" day at Holt High School, but obviously the day was anything but normal with several major city dailies, *USA Today*, cameras and local reporters following the trail of Al Gore.

After visiting three or four classrooms, teaching a lesson in history and meeting with faculty, Gore enjoyed a school lunch with students and ended with an afternoon forum and pep assembly. It was a day few Holt students and residents would forget.

After the news calmed down, students got back to their own life with college



decisions, open houses and graduation plans. Senior James Moreno after contemplating several offers, held his own press conference as he signed with MSU to begin his college baseball career. Several other classmates joined him in the ranks of college recruits.

At Senior Breakfast, it was time to reflect upon all the minor and major events of the past 12 years which brought

students to where they were.

Following in quick succession on Sunday, June 4, they watched the year pass in review in the video and filed across the stage of the Breslin Center to graduate. It was the main event that they had waited for 12 years to arrive. It was shared with friends and family and was soon a memory among many to record in the scrapbook of main events.



Chance to Be Heard

Enjoying lunch and a conversation with the Vice President is a small group of students in the cafeteria courtyard.

Community is Poised

Anticipating the arrival of Vice President Al Gore are press cameras, administrators and reporters.



Getting the Inside Story

Preparing himself for an interview with the Vice President is Ramparts Editor-in-chief Mark McGarry. He was part of the student press corps who covered the VIP visit.

Attentive Audience

Not wanting to miss a word are faculty and students in the afternoon forum with the Vice President.