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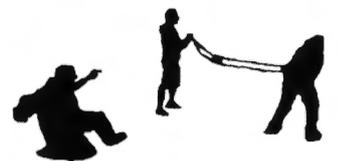
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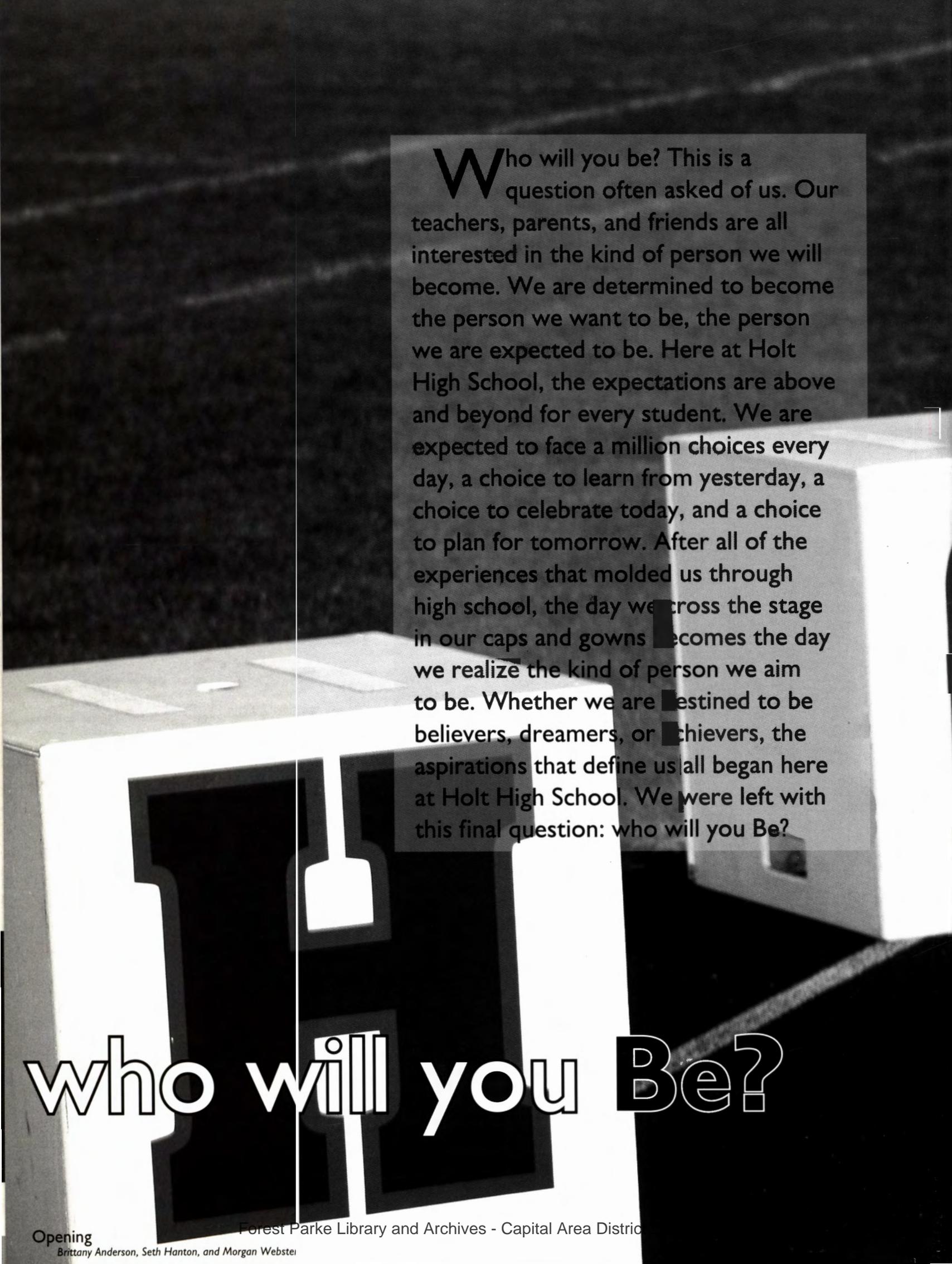
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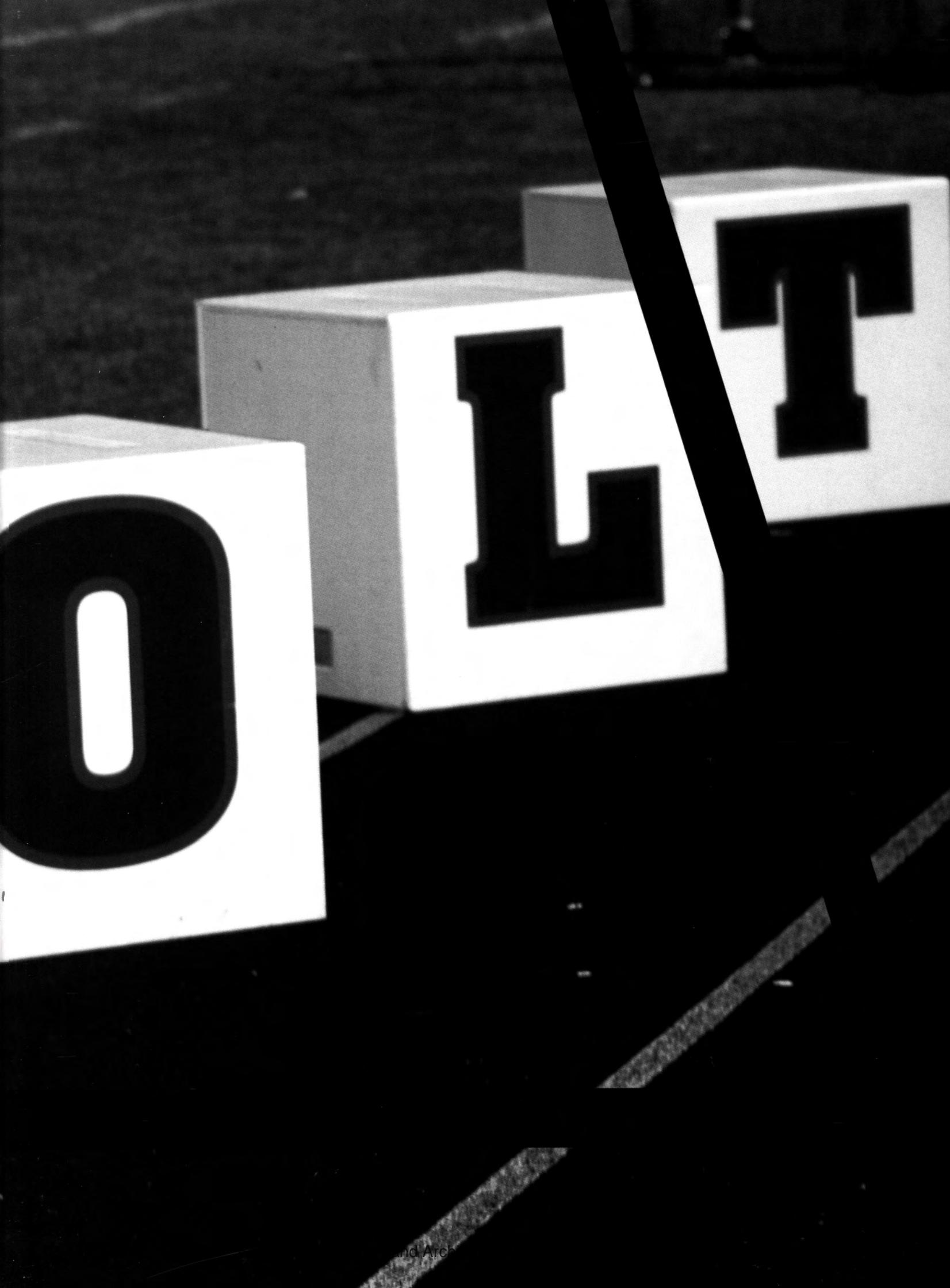
Who will you be? This is a question often asked of us. Our teachers, parents, and friends are all interested in the kind of person we will become. We are determined to become the person we want to be, the person we are expected to be. Here at Holt High School, the expectations are above and beyond for every student. We are expected to face a million choices every day, a choice to learn from yesterday, a choice to celebrate today, and a choice to plan for tomorrow. After all of the experiences that molded us through high school, the day we cross the stage in our caps and gowns becomes the day we realize the kind of person we aim to be. Whether we are destined to be believers, dreamers, or achievers, the aspirations that define us all began here at Holt High School. We were left with this final question: who will you Be?

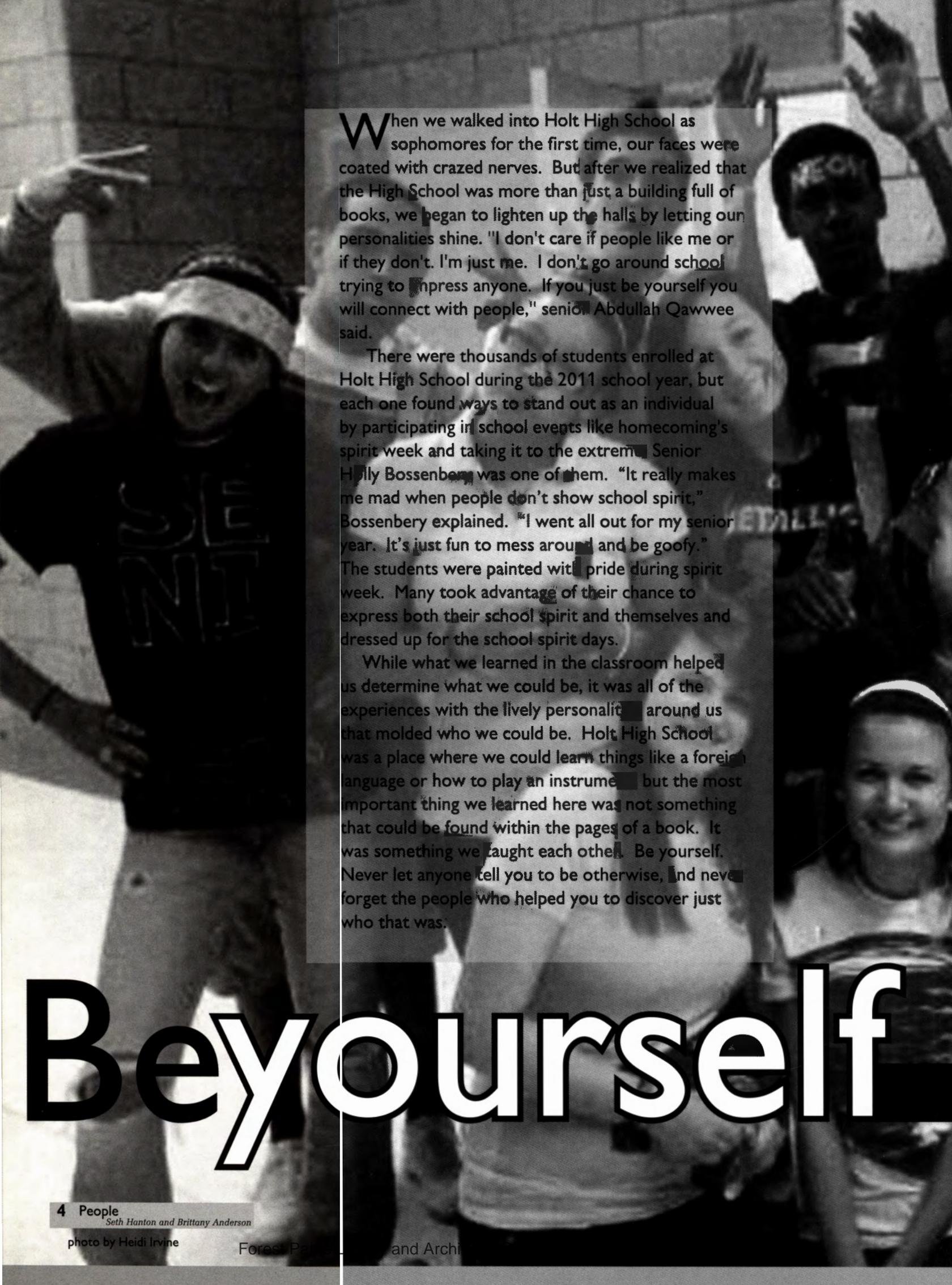
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When we walked into Holt High School as sophomores for the first time, our faces were coated with crazed nerves. But after we realized that the High School was more than just a building full of books, we began to lighten up the halls by letting our personalities shine. "I don't care if people like me or if they don't. I'm just me. I don't go around school trying to impress anyone. If you just be yourself you will connect with people," senior Abdullah Qawwee said.

There were thousands of students enrolled at Holt High School during the 2011 school year, but each one found ways to stand out as an individual by participating in school events like homecoming's spirit week and taking it to the extreme. Senior Holly Bossenbery was one of them. "It really makes me mad when people don't show school spirit," Bossenbery explained. "I went all out for my senior year. It's just fun to mess around and be goofy." The students were painted with pride during spirit week. Many took advantage of their chance to express both their school spirit and themselves and dressed up for the school spirit days.

While what we learned in the classroom helped us determine what we could be, it was all of the experiences with the lively personalities around us that molded who we could be. Holt High School was a place where we could learn things like a foreign language or how to play an instrument, but the most important thing we learned here was not something that could be found within the pages of a book. It was something we taught each other. Be yourself. Never let anyone tell you to be otherwise, and never forget the people who helped you to discover just who that was.

Beyourself





"Do not dwell on dreams and forget to live."
-Stephanie Le

"I'm thinking Arby's"
-Tyler Kirkham

"Time's flying by, moving so fast, you better make it count 'cause you can't get it back."
-Ashlee Pena

"Bad times don't build character, it reveals it."
-Kasey Carpenter

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die tomorrow."
-Kylie Hoose

"For every end there's a new beginning."
-McKenzie Kienitz

"If I had a quarter for every time I had a nickel, I'd have five times as much theoretical money."
-Michael Bologna

"If you even dream of beating me, you better wake up and apologize."
-Seth Hanton

"Happiness is only real when shared."
-Travis Sweet

"Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want."
-Colleen Lierman

"You miss 100% of the shots you never take."
-Jennifer Polin

"The pen is in your hands, the rest is still unwritten."
-Janelle Briggs

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog."
-Dailyna Martinez

"If you're looking for me; I'll be in the sky"
-Hunter Osborn

"Victory, is my destiny."
-Emilio Castillo

"Wasn't me!"
-Kelsey Manas

"Never take life too seriously. Nobody gets out alive anyway."
-Mallory Dickinson

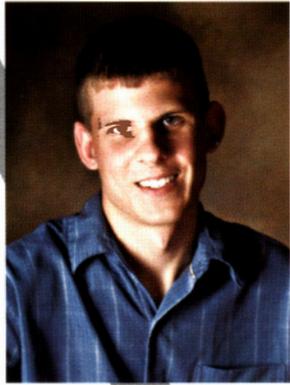
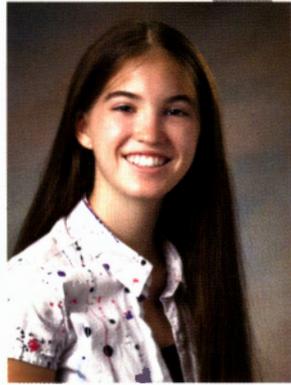
"High school is a scary place to be without a best friend."
-Holly Bossenbery

"You will never succeed if you don't try."
-Skylar Hunt

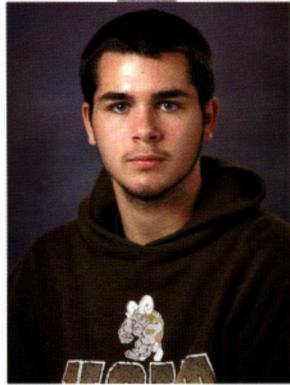
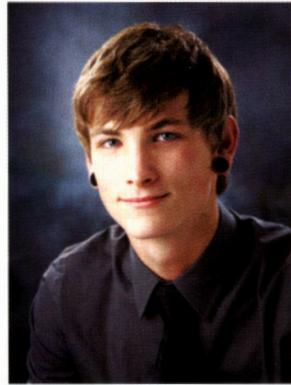
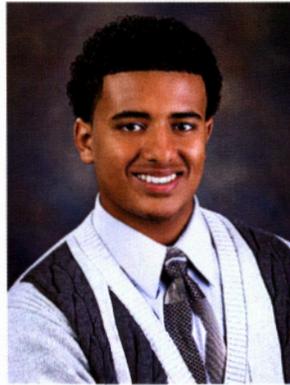
"I've failed a million times. That is why I succeed."
-Antonio Alvarez



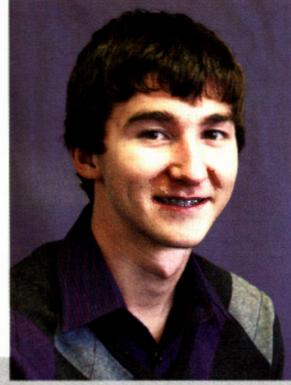
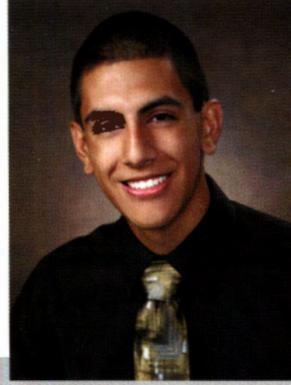
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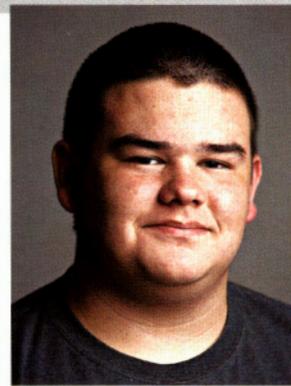
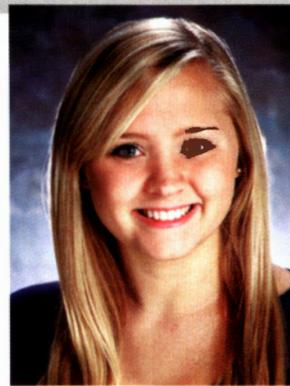
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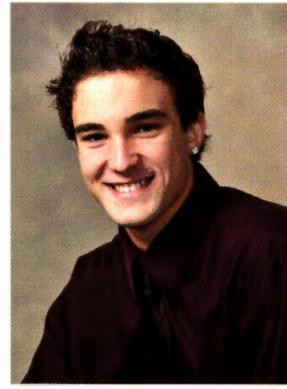
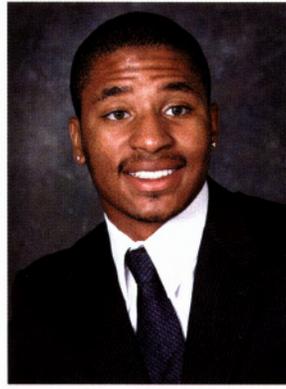


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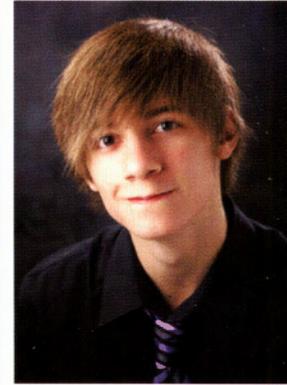


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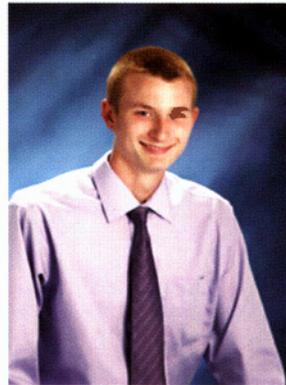
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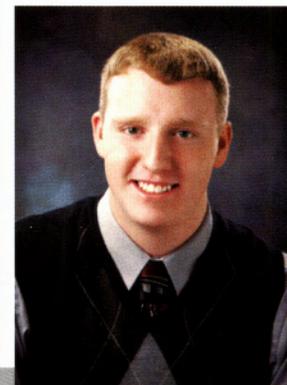
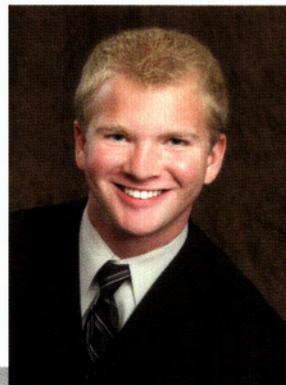
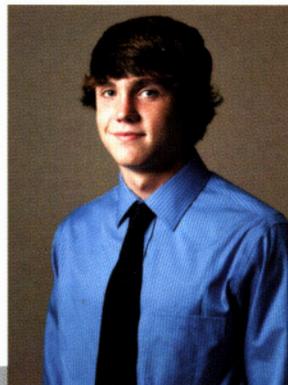
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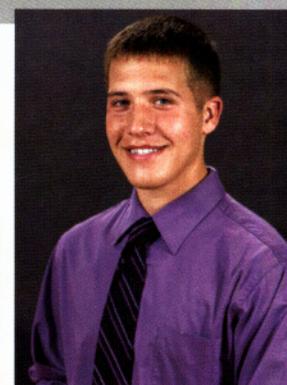
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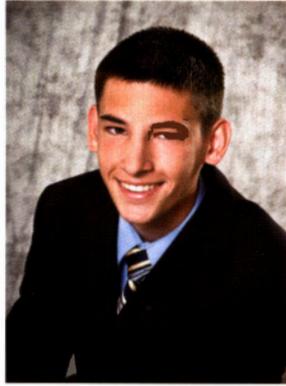




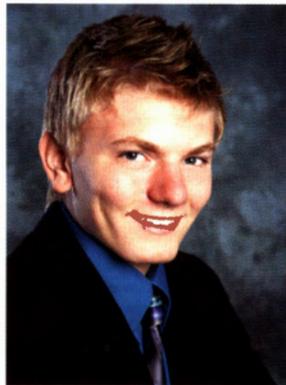
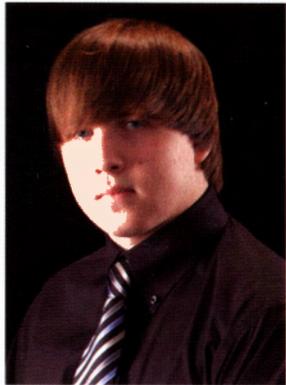
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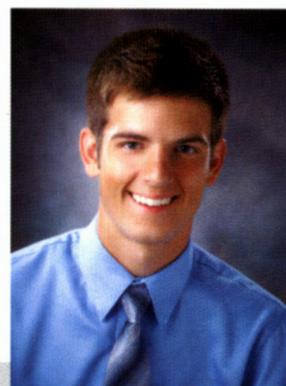
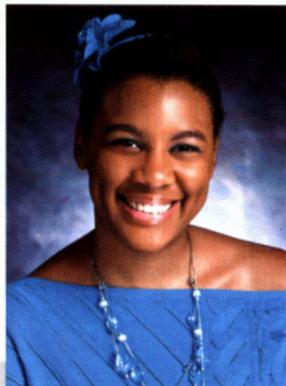
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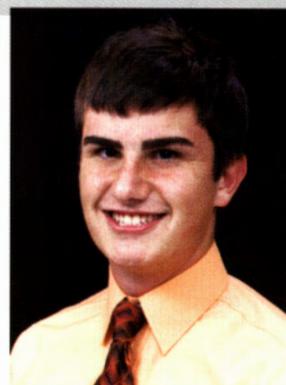
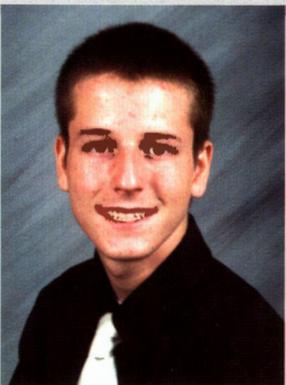
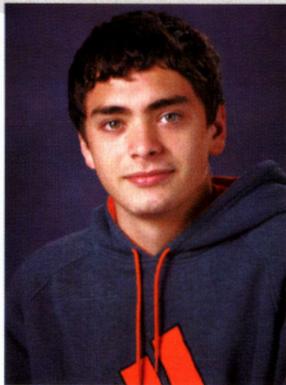
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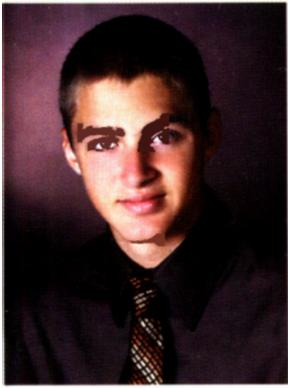


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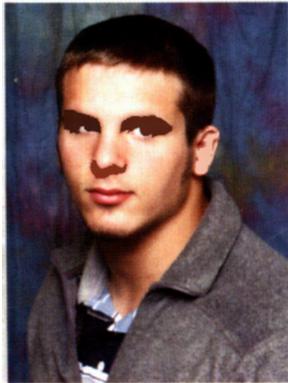
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“Hey, you! Do You Have a Pass?”

Desperate for an excuse to escape from class, some students were required to carry a wacky pass in order to leave the classroom. Some teachers chose to do it in style.



Ms. Tabert’s “Withstand” bucket hall pass

“It’s large, but it’s better than carrying around a plunger.”

-senior **Stephanie Southwell**



Mr. Smith’s hard drive hall pass

“I think they are actually pretty sweet and I think he has us carry it around because it’s computer programming class.”

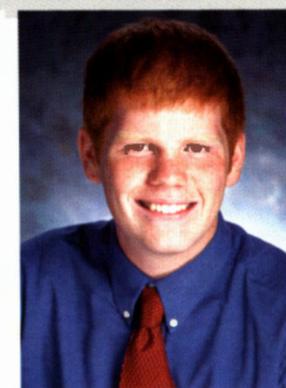
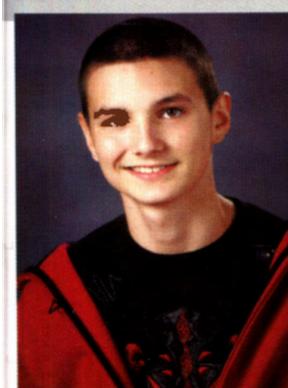
-senior **Zachary Ray**



Mrs. Irvine’s paint pallet hall pass

“Out of all the time I’ve been at Holt High School it’s the most vibrant one I’ve seen and sturdy due to the fact it’s wood.”

-senior **Brandon Bet**



Mr. Olechske’s plunger hall pass

“I think he uses a plunger as his hall pass because he uses them for test reviews and then he just keeps them in his room. It’s kinda funny because he says ‘it comes in handy when you’re in the bathroom if the toilet ever gets clogged up.’”

-senior **Holly Bossenbery**

Taking ^{THE} LEAP!



Photo By Margy Dayton

Eight year old Maci Sump had no idea that the day her tumbling coach referred her to join a gymnastics club would be the day that defined her future. As a senior at Holt High School, Sump was excited for her future in gymnastics at West Virginia University to begin.

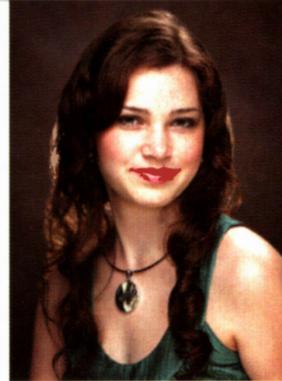
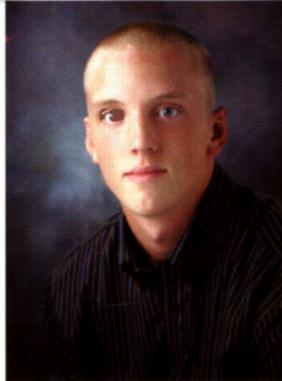
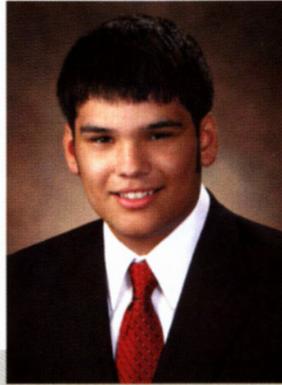
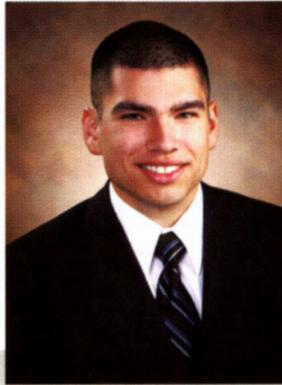
It all began in September of 2009, the beginning of Sump's junior year. "I began sending my information along with videos of my skills and biography sheets to several colleges. In January of 2010 I was offered three full-ride scholarship offers. One from Western Michigan University, Southern Utah, and West Virginia," Sump explained.

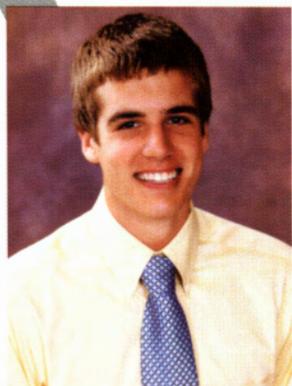
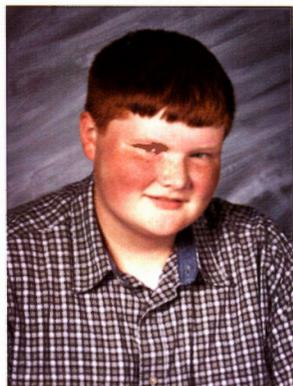
"In the end I chose West Virginia University because their academic program of special education really interested me. The coaches and gymnastics facilities were really nice. I loved the overall atmosphere of West Virginia, and accepted the full-ride five year scholarship," Sump said.

Sump decided that her future would revolve around gymnastics, but not everything about gymnastics came easily. "The toughest part of doing gymnastics is being committed," Sump exclaimed. "Also, it's hard on my body and puts lots of stress on me when my coaches are tough."

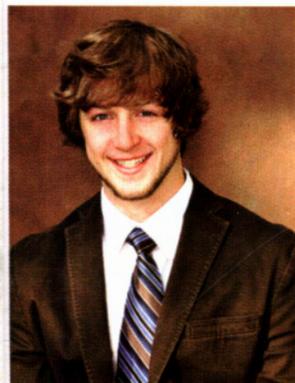
Gymnastics had its benefits as well. Sump's favorite part of gymnastics was the actual competing. Sump traveled the country for meets and also got to meet new gymnasts. "The farthest places I've traveled are Washington, Idaho, and California." Sump noted.

Sump had earned the right to give advice to students who hoped to be lucky enough to earn a scholarship on how to achieve it. "My advice would be to believe in yourself, never give up, keep your chin held high, have confidence in yourself, and to work hard every day like you're giving one hundred and ten percent." Sump said.

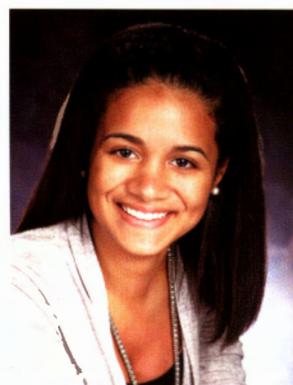




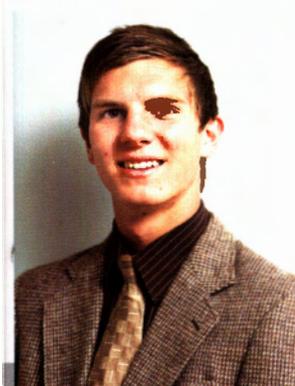
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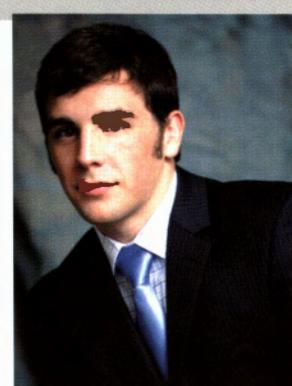
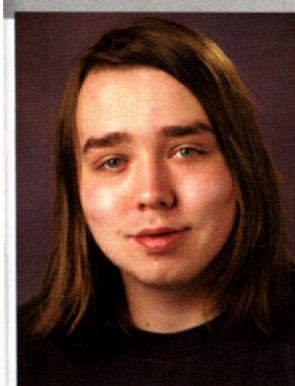
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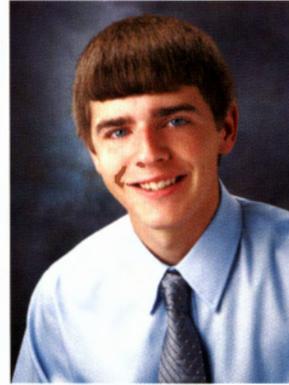


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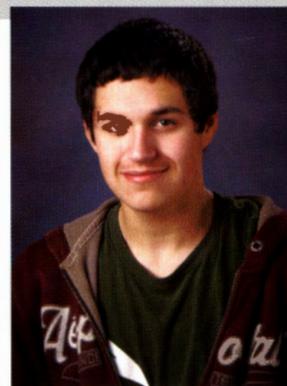
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Memorable, or Forgotten?

Some call it a tradition, some call it a disturbance.



Thousands of plastic forks decorated the school landscape in remembrance of the class of 2008.

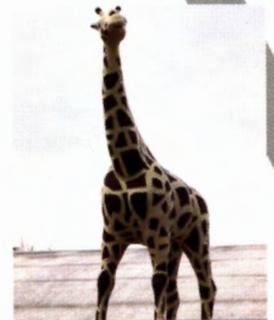
There are traditions to be carried on from one year to another. One such tradition of each senior class is to try to come up with a “senior prank” that will become a memory in years to come.

Each June, students and staff anticipate what will happen next as this tradition carries on.

Some teachers and students think it’s a tradition and an excuse to have fun. “I think senior pranks are pointless and I’m disappointed that they are considered a tradition,” physics Teacher Mr. Michael VanAntwerp said.

“I’m very excited for the senior prank because it’s a tradition; why not have fun doing it? They just can’t go too far and destroy things,” senior **Dominique Santibanez** said, which was why some people thought that the Edru Animal display on top of the high school was one of the most creative and harmless pranks you could do. “I really thought that the Edru Animals were really cool and it was one of the best pranks,” senior **Dimitri Shelton** said. There were many other pranks that people have remembered, including the forking of the school yard, the blow-up doll in the pond, and the toilet-papered trees all around the school yard. “You want to be looked at as the best class ever and make it on MTV’s show, High School Stories, Pranks and Controversies,” senior **Stevin Jones** said.

Was your prank remembered or forgotten?

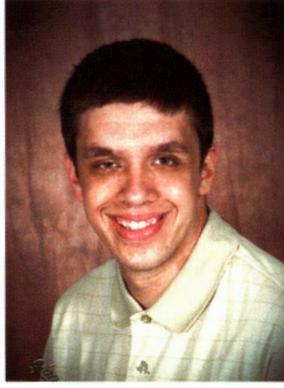


Two Edu animals that made it to the roof of the high school was a prank that was remembered for years.

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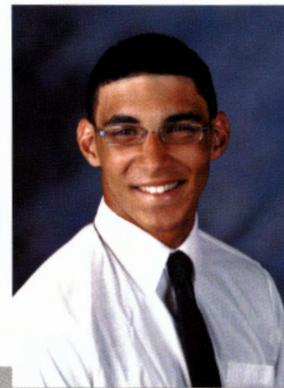
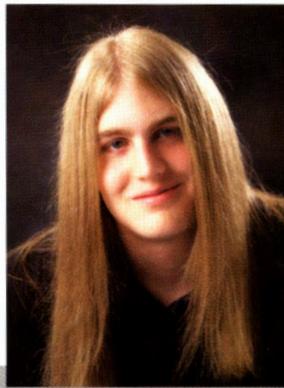
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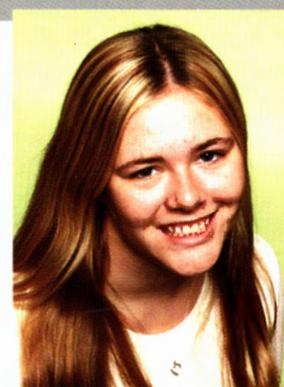
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NO HORSEING Around

While Holt's average student's day consisted of going to school and coming home to do homework and hang out with friends, senior Meghan Hanrahan was one that went to school and then went right to the stable. Hanrahan started riding her horse in fifth grade when all of her friends in the neighborhood were also riding horses. "I ride six days a week after school when I get my homework done, and all day on the weekends at Massman's stables in Mason," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan got her horse by driving down to Indiana to look at horses.

She later went back down and picked him up and took him home with her. "My horse's registered name is Cedarfarm Sir Galahad, but I just call him 'Lad'," Hanrahan said. The horses got their names from their parents. The parents's names were put together to make a combined name for their foal.

"I show for Morgan bred horses," Hanrahan explained. For example, she showed in the Morgan Circuit, the Western Pleasure and the Western Equitation classes. At Western Pleasure, the judges looked at the horse to see how well it performed its routine. Western Equitation was

where the judges looked at the rider to see how well she kept her horse in line during the performance.

"The farthest I have traveled for a competition is Oklahoma City," Hanrahan said. Hanrahan was there for Nationals, which was the highest level of competition to perform at in horse riding. At the end of National's, Hanrahan and her horse took first place. "It was really overwhelming, but it made me more confident and I had a lot of fun," Hanrahan said. Hanrahan balanced challenging classes with her passionate and time-consuming hobby.

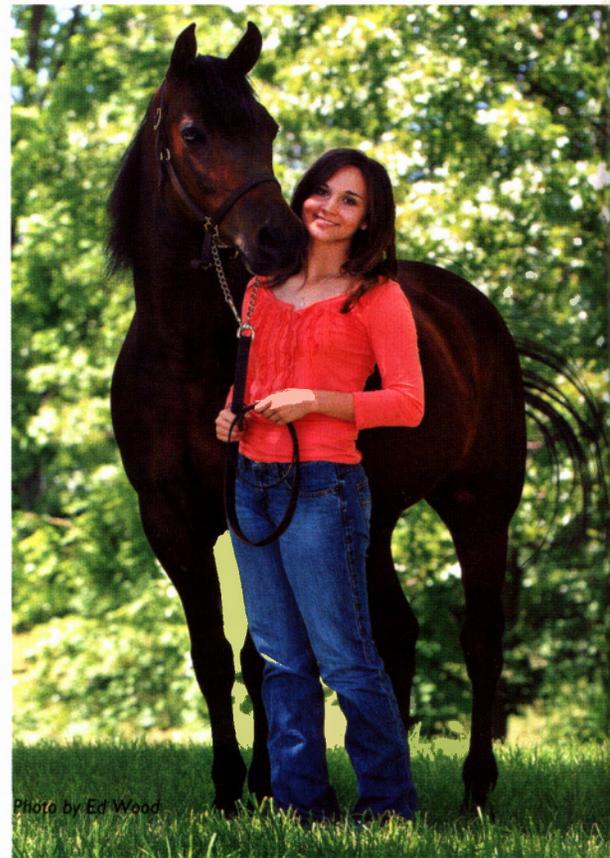
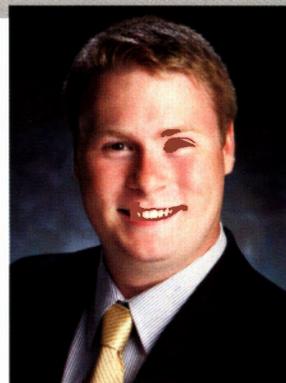
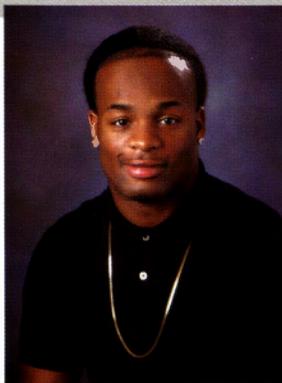
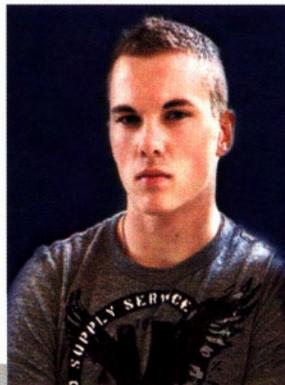
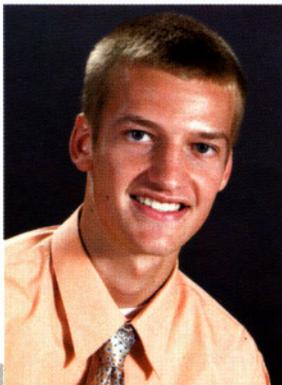


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Basking in the sun with her closest four-legged friend "Lad", Hanrahan and her horse display their affection and their close relationship with a gentle nuzzle.

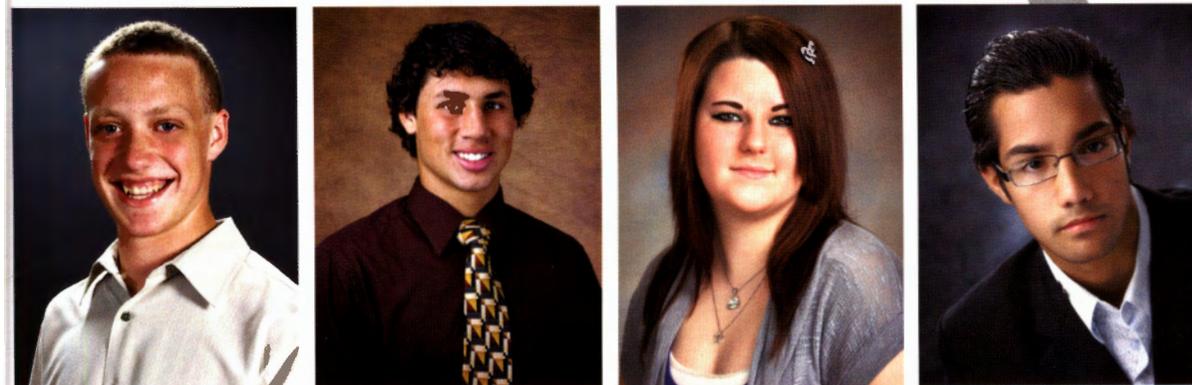




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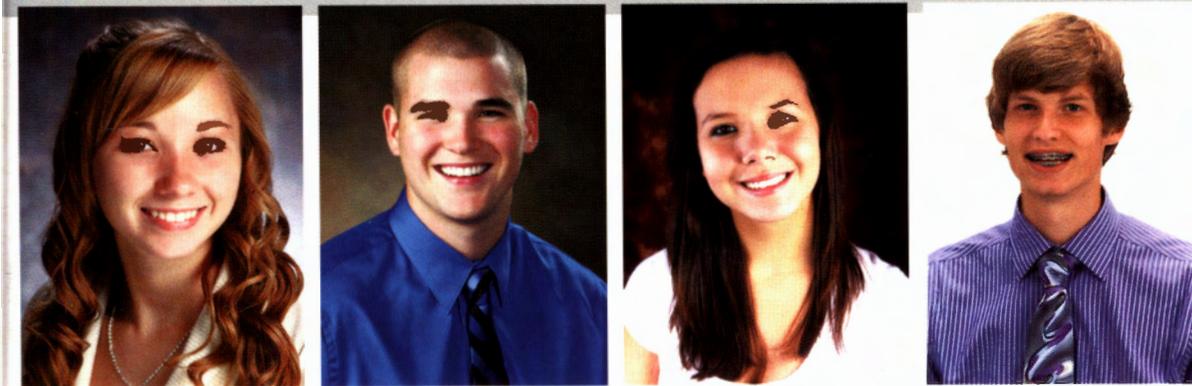
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meaning behind the Ink

For high school students, tattoos were a popular trend. They helped many seniors express themselves, and even told a story about their lives.

“

I got my tattoo when I was 17, and it's for my dad because he passed away. I really like my tattoo and what it means, so I don't think I'll regret it.”

-senior **Erin Boone**



“

I have three tattoos; one on my back, side, and foot. The heart tattoo on my foot that says 'live life' is something that I always live by. All my tattoos are meaningful, and I definitely plan on getting more.”

-senior **Jessica Holden**



“

I have one tattoo of a cross on my back. It's for my grandma because she gave me a cross before she died. It also says 'Family is Eternal', because that's what she always said. I plan to get one more tattoo when I'm 18 of my family crest.”

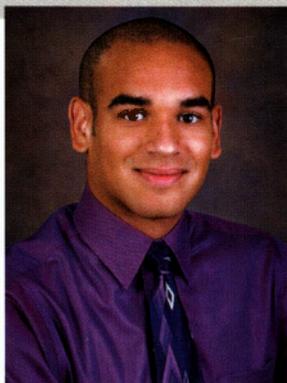
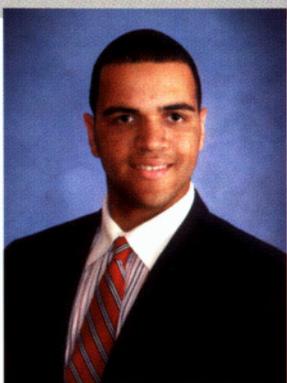
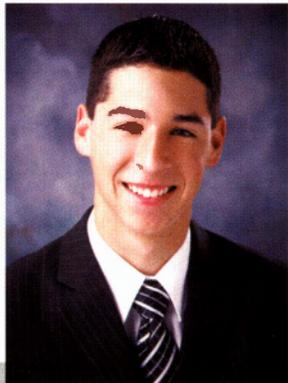
- senior **Tyler Jones**



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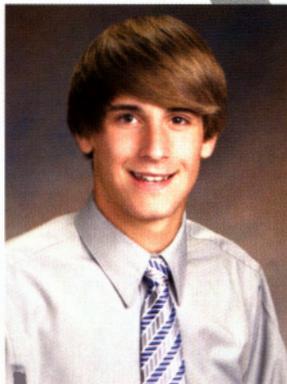
I have four tattoos; my first one was on my foot, and it's a guitar pick. It's for my brother because he passed away. I really wanted them all at one point, so I don't think I'll regret them in the future.”

- senior **Amanda Bolanowski**

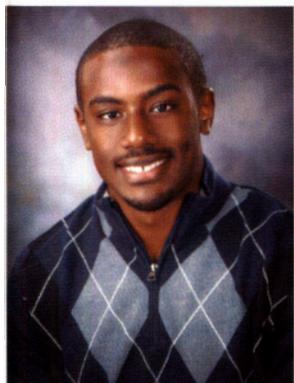




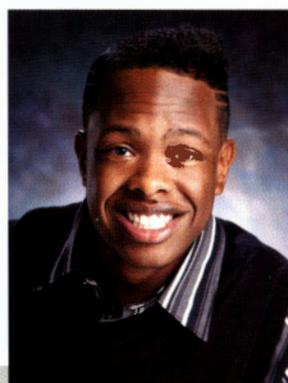
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 Zachary Rempher
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Jaylen Reynolds
 Sierra Rice
 Brenden Richards
 Hailey Richardson
 Robyn Robinson
 Taylor Roe
 Kenneth Rogers
 Nicholas Rood
 Gage Roose

Then...we all had that one object when we were growing up that we cared for more than anything else. It was something we ran to when we were scared, or maybe something we always carried with us. These were things many of us had that will always be close to our hearts.

A Few Of Our Favorite Things



"I used to carry around a stuffed rabbit everywhere with me. I even took it to school with me my whole first year of kindergarten."
- senior **Avery Gleason**



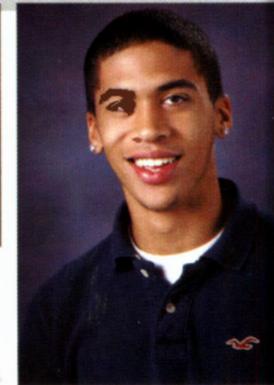
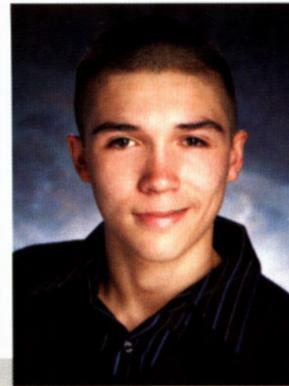
"A beanie baby lamb I call her sheepy. I've had it since I was a baby and it still sits on my bed everyday."
- senior **Falysha Edmondson**



"My grandma gave us baby blankets when we were little. I'd take it everywhere with me."
- senior **Alexander Bigger**



"I have a lion that I got when I was two years old. It was kind of my security blanket if anything went wrong or happened I could find comfort with it."
- senior **Megan Shiels**



Now...we grew up in a world with endless amounts of new technologies. Most of us could admit that there was no way we could go a day without these things. Many of us had to have the latest cell phones, iPods, Xboxes, and cars; all the things that helped us stay connected and up-to-date.



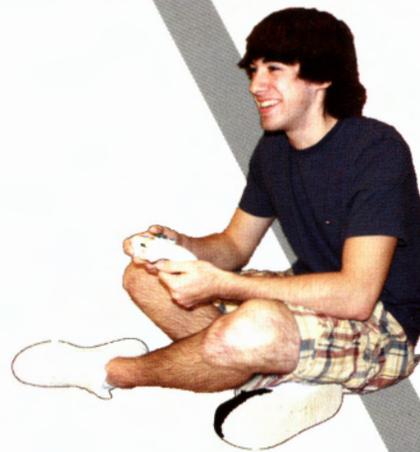
"My iPod because I listen to it every day. It helps me fall asleep and I listen to it when I run."
-senior **Katherine Vargas**



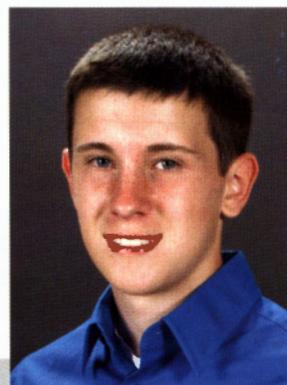
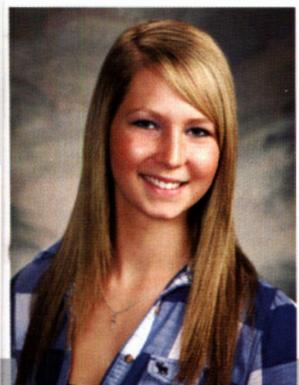
"My truck. I bought it with my own money and it's in amazing condition."
-senior **Blane Bonter**



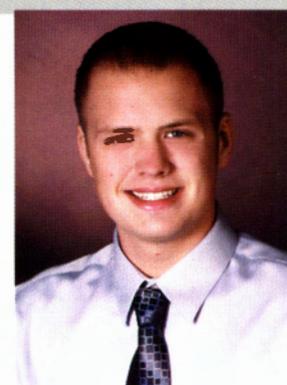
"My Android because when I'm bored I can use it to get on facebook and different apps."
-senior **Taylor Kozumplik**



"My Xbox. Just because I get to talk to my friends on it."
-senior **Ruben Medrano**

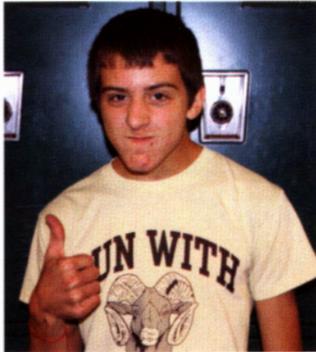


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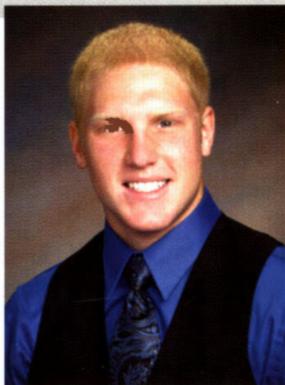
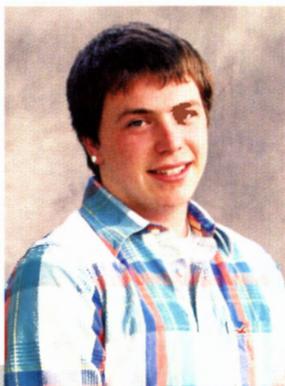
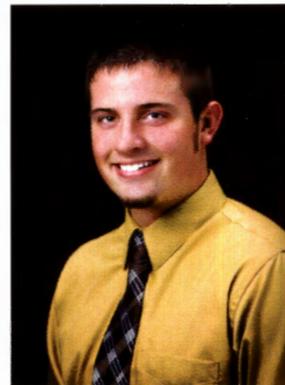
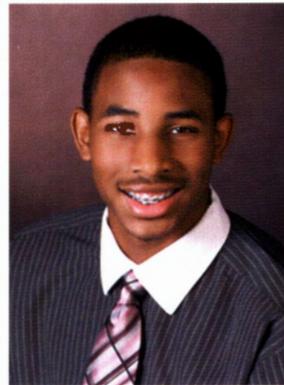
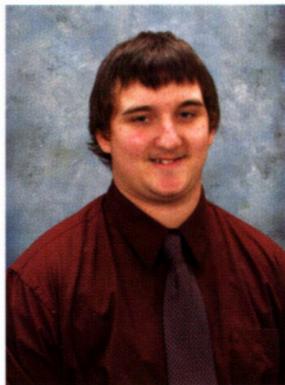
what will you miss most?



Senior **Cody Thon** said that he will miss his friends and being able to drive every day. "I'm also going to miss the crappy lunches, no offense to the cooks," Thon said.



Senior **Zachary Kniffen** said that he's going to miss being able to hang out with friends, the good teachers, and all of the sports.



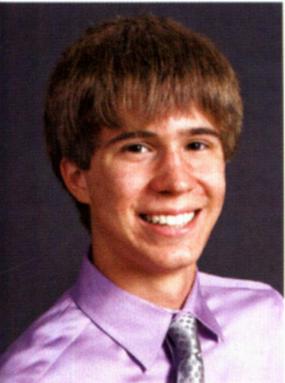
Looking back, seniors told us what parts of high school they would miss most.



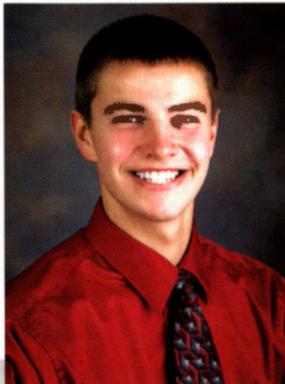
Senior **Kailey Kraushaar** said that she is going to miss the people the most, and being able to see her friends every day. "I'm also going to miss the free books because you have to buy them in college and they are really expensive," Kraushaar said.



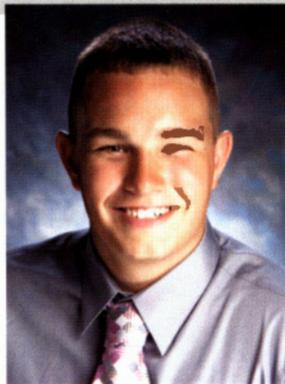
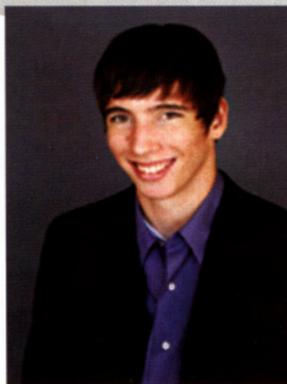
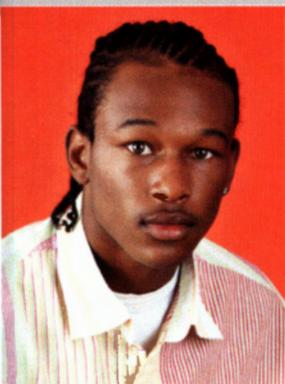
"All the random people you see every day and never really think about, but once you look back, you'll be like man, I miss them," Senior **Cortney Williford** said. She will also miss the basketball team.



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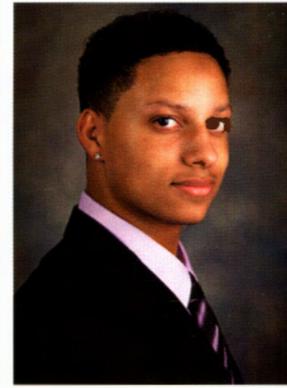
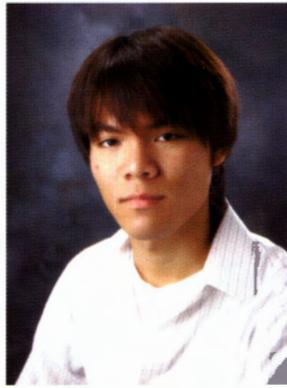
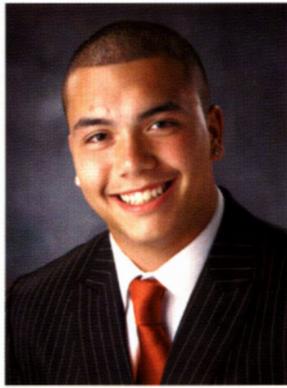


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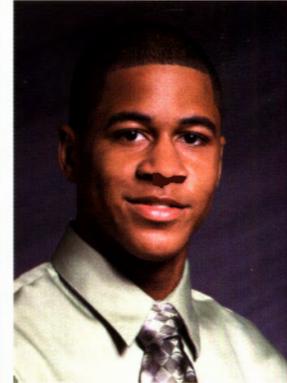
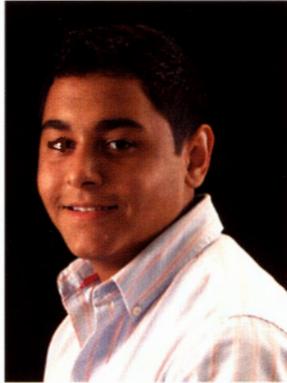


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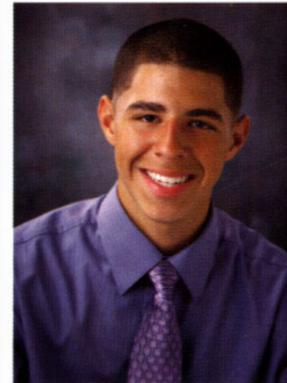
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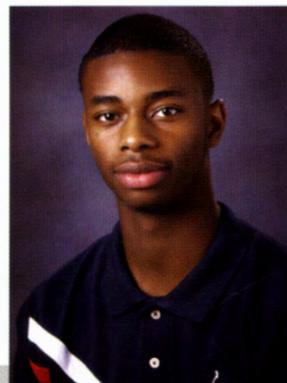
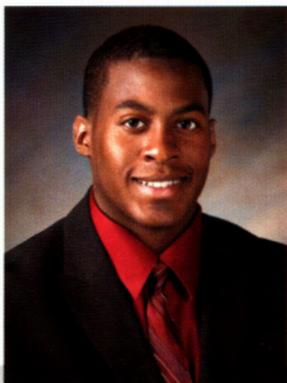
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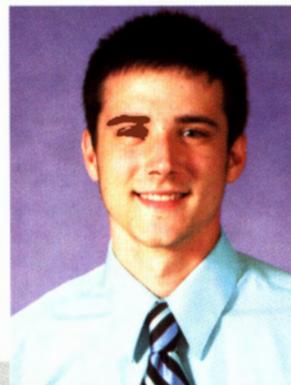
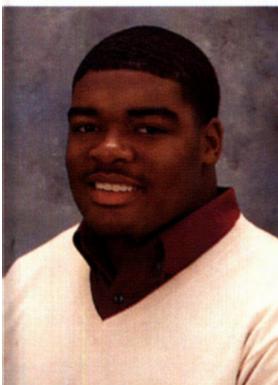
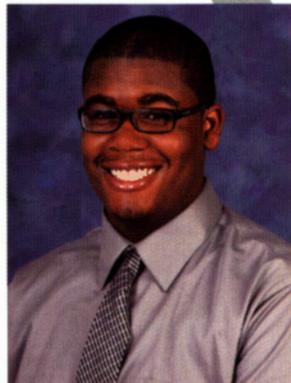
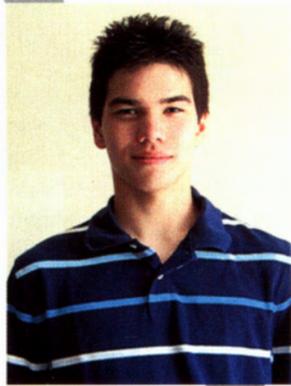
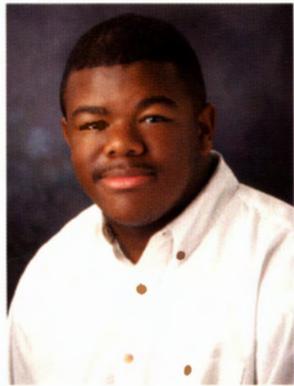


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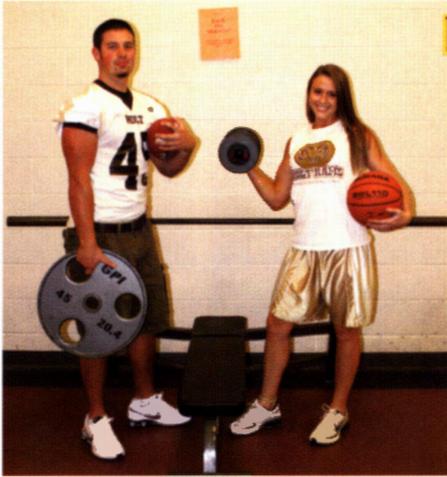
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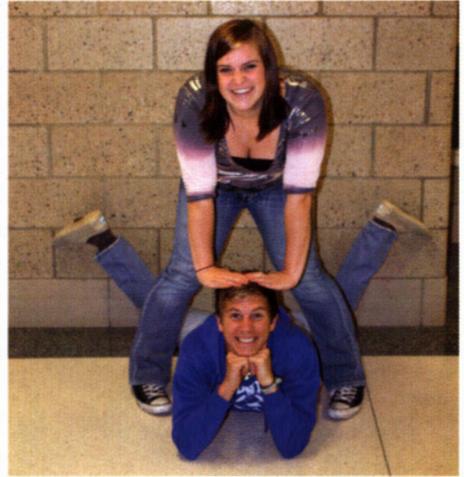
"Some of the most important things about being an athlete are hard work, perseverance, motivation and discipline."
Michael Smith



"I play basketball and soccer but basketball is my favorite of the two because it's inside."
Amanda Johnson

Most Athletic

"In junior high, my friends and I broke a desk during class. We had to carry it to the office but everyone ditched me so I was the only one left... Carrying the desk."
Benjamin Gates



"I think I was voted class clown because I say sarcastic yet true comments that are usually kind of mean, but funny."
Katrina Majeske

Class Clown



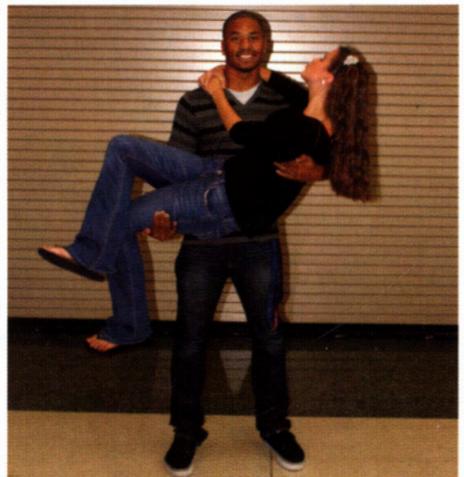
"As long as you try your best with everything you do, the results will take care of themselves."
Chris Yu



"I guess things are never as hard as they seem."
Bich-Tran Nguyen

Most Scholarly

"I think I unintentionally flirt with girls. Maybe I am a little too touchy when I interact."
Marshall Bettis



"I take it as being the most friendly, not the most flirty."
Morgan Webster

Biggest Flirt



"My parents surprised me with my Hummer. I got home on my fifteenth birthday and my car was sitting there."
Makenzie Schafer



"I sold my first car and my dad works for GM so I was able to get my new car for a good price."
Adam Lansdell

Best Car

Erin Langdon



Stephanie Le

Amanda Bolanowski



Kenneth Rogers



Michael Austin

Jacob Gallimore



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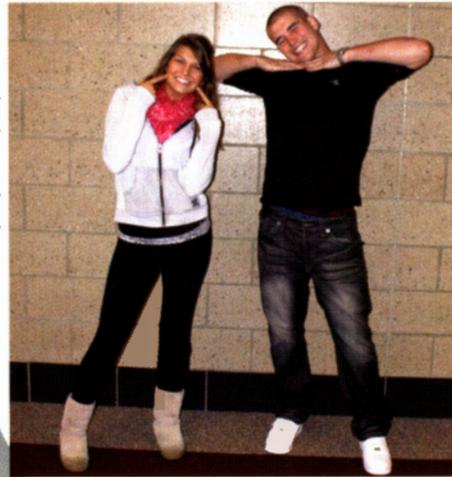


Gerald Render

Antonio Alvarez



"I brush my teeth four times a day."
Holly Bossenberg



"I guess my mom's nagging to brush my teeth every day paid off."
Hunter Osborn

Best Smile

"People say I look crazy when I laugh but I just laugh at everything all the time."
Iman Ben-Hamza



"My friends are really funny, they're usually the ones who make me laugh the most."
Tyler Elmo

"I'm just friendly to everyone."
Eric Rapier



"My mom and dad are both really outgoing. I guess I just got it from them."
Shelby Reisner

Best Laugh

Maci Sump



Cortney Williford

Marena Cruz



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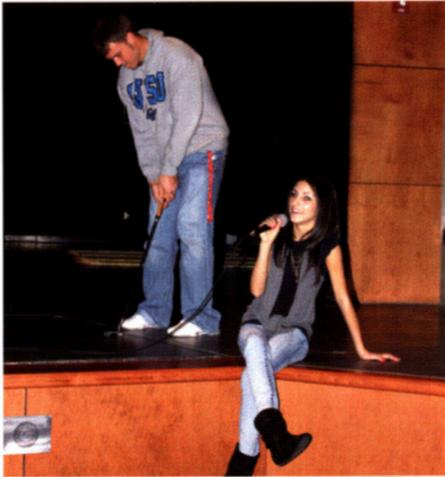
Molly Gray

Kelsey Manas



Most Outgoing

"It's my dream to become a professional golfer and I will do whatever it takes to get there."
Brian Burt



"I just really want to be famous. I'm going to try out for American Idol this summer so I practice my singing everyday."
Hannan Gedeon

"All I do with my hair in the morning is get out of the shower and shake it and viola, it's perfect!"
Daniel Middleton



"I'm au naturel. You can't get this kind of color from a bottle."
Marissa Starr

Most Likely to Become Famous



Michael Smith



Benjamin Gates



Jonathan Zippi



Jordan Rakas



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Brendan Finnerty



Shaun Bashore



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Molly Gray

Best Hair



Adrian Miranda-Cabrera



Joshua Green



Eric Rapier

"School spirit is important because it helps get the fans and team pumped up so it makes the team do better."
Travis Sweet



Most School Spirit

"My favorite student section theme is neon-out. Everyone gets really into it and it looks pretty."
Jordan Rakas

Colleen Lierman



Kylie Hoose

Kyla Walworth



Devan Walworth



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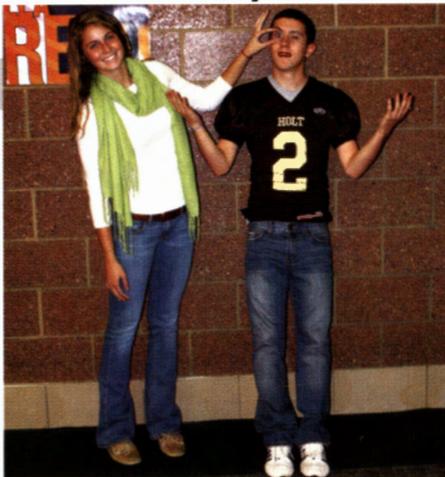
Brian Burt



Marshall Bettis

Best Eyes

"People always tell me that my eyes look like cat eyes."
Colleen Lierman



"My best friend asked me if I would donate my eyes to one of her kids when I die."
Ryan Schooley

"My two favorite places to shop at are Wet Seal and Charlotte Russe. I go to those stores first every time I go to the mall."
Molly Gray



"My fashion idol is Tyga from Young Money because he has swag."
Johnathon Tackett

Get the Look from head to toe

What were Holt High School Students Wearing in 2010?

As the years go on, styles vary. We come up with our own new styles and we get inspiration from the past. When buying clothes or getting dressed in the morning, we figure out how we are going to express ourselves. This year, there were some major trends for both guys and girls. Everywhere you looked you could see at least one of these fashion statements.

Girls had their favorite garments for any occasion. Whether they were dressing up or keeping it comfy, they always knew the trend. Cardigans made their way into many girls' wardrobes this year. They could be paired with nearly anything and always looked great. Yoga pants were at the top of most girls' priority lists. They're comfortable, yet stylish with their fun, printed waistband. The 1970's also played a roll in what girls chose to wear when high-waisted skirts and shorts became very popular again. Gladiator sandals were seen every day in the warm months as were thick boots when the weather got colder.

Guys were also in the know when it came to fashion. A favorite was plaid shirts in both flannel and cotton, worn with the sleeves rolled up or let down. While sitting in class or walking through the halls, you could usually see a boy showing off their colorful boxers. Sneakers, topsiders, and sandals with socks were equally popular footwear for guys through all seasons. Two of the most major styles that arose during the year, however, were half-calf socks and pierced ears.



EAST

VS.

WEST



Students reveal what determines on which side of the school they will choose to sit and eat lunch at every day.



"I eat on the east side because of conversations with my friends. We've had this same table since sophomore year, it's a tradition," senior **Noah Assefa** said.

"I started sitting on the west side this year to be closer to friends. It's also closer to the school store, but the lunch lines might be shorter on the east side," senior **Cristina Gomez** said.



"I sit on the east side because this is where my friends eat lunch. But I think that the west side has more going on with the beach balls and stuff," senior **Alana Heyser** said.



"This is where we have sat for three years. It's a free country and we do what we want. The lunch ladies on the west side are nicer too," senior **Heath Thurman** said.



Senior **Brenden Richards** assists fellow senior **Justin Madar** in buying a pack of skittles at the school store with a friendly smile.

SCHOOL STORE SPIRIT

"The best part of school store is getting the chance to be able to decide what represents our school for upcoming sport's events. You get to learn people skills, work with a team, and learn to respect fellow coworkers," senior **Brenden Richards** said when describing his take on working at the school store.



Mannequin modeling school store apparel.

"Everyone has to learn to work together at the school store," senior **Jayde Craft-Quenby** explained. "I've learned what it's like to be a cashier and run a business."

Senior **Jayde Craft-Quenby** (right) restocks the pop cooler in the school store during **A** Lunch.



Where will you be in

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Seniors imagined and predicted what their future would bring them in the first ten years after high school. Visions ranged from having a family to a successful career by the year 2021, and seniors couldn't wait to get a jump on working toward these goals.



Seniors **Michael Bologna, Erik Olsen, Stephanie Southwell, and Patrice Johnson** smile and encourage each other as they share their future hopes with one another in the commons. Future dreams and plans were one of the most talked about topics among the seniors at Holt High School as their anticipation for graduation grew.

"Owning my own recording company, maybe a small house with a golden retriever named Max," senior **Michael Bologna** said.

"On the beach with a big house and ten smoking hot wives and a cat named Sasquatch," senior **Erik Olsen** said.

"Attending school getting my bachelor's degree, teaching anywhere in a high school, and having a family," senior **Stephanie Southwell** said.

"On the big screen acting, directing and making lots of money," senior **Patrice Johnson** said.



What's Your Excuse?

"For first hour, I say alarm didn't go off. For any other class, I say I was in the bathroom."

-senior **McKenzie Simmons**



"I was walking in leaning on my friend Lucy's shoulder and I said to my teacher 'I hurt my leg'."

-senior **Sarah Blohm**

"Traffic in general."

-senior **Danae Reed**



"I had to take a shower or Coach Knechtel was talking to me."

-senior **Frederick Turner**



"I was on my way to class, but I was ambushed by lawn gnomes and had to hide for fifteen minutes to make sure the coast was clear."

-senior **Scott Dykema**

The Puppet Master



A member of the puppeteering group, The Talking Hands, Rebekah Owens talks with Andy, her favorite puppet.

We all have memories of our favorite puppets: Pinocchio, Elmo, Big Bird and the rest of the Sesame Street gang, but do you ever think about the people behind the puppets?

Junior Rebekah Owens has been a puppeteer at Olivet Baptist Church since she was in fourth grade. When she was younger she was afraid of puppets, but when the church was looking for people to join their puppeteering group, the Talking Hands, she decided to give it a try.

Owens attended puppeteering conventions and workshops to learn performance tips in

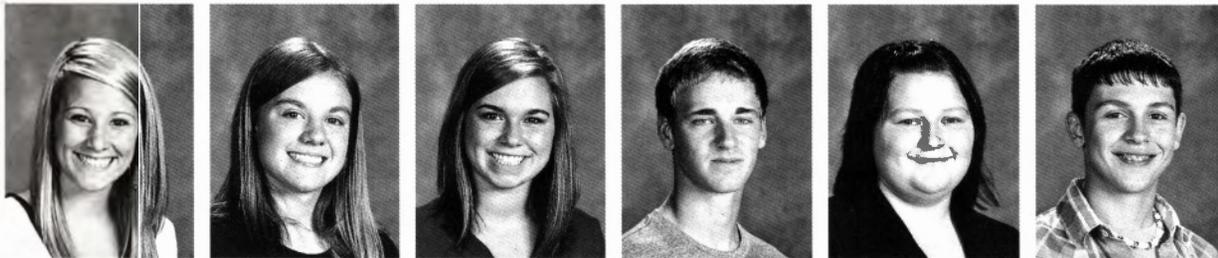
the hopes of competing at conventions. In her show-time experiences, she learned that puppeteering is more than fun and games. "It's challenging because you have to be really creative and design new ways to out-do yourself. Every performance has to be better than the last one," Owens said. Although it's tough, trying to out-perform herself is her favorite part of being a puppeteer.

All of her performances were moral based. Her favorite performance was called "The Temptation Shark" which was about a shark that stopped people from doing bad things and taught them lessons about what was right.

Owens doesn't own any puppets, but has challenged herself to make puppets out of paper bags.

The smiles on the faces of her audiences have kept her going back for more puppet theater!

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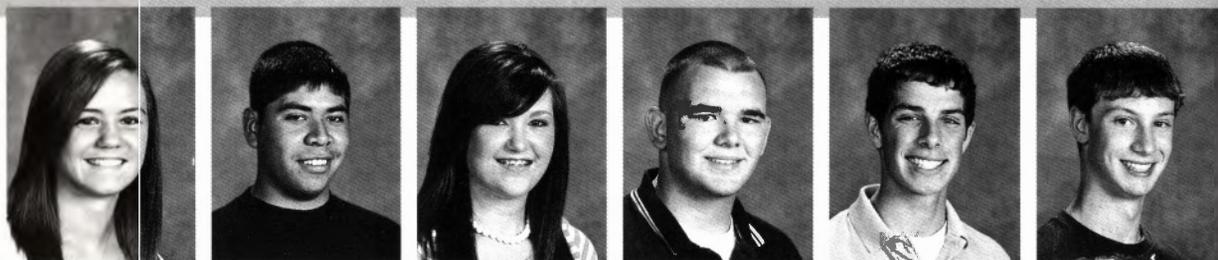
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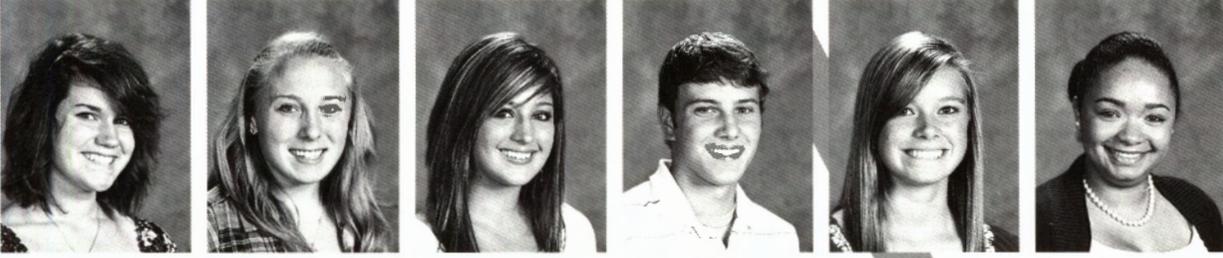


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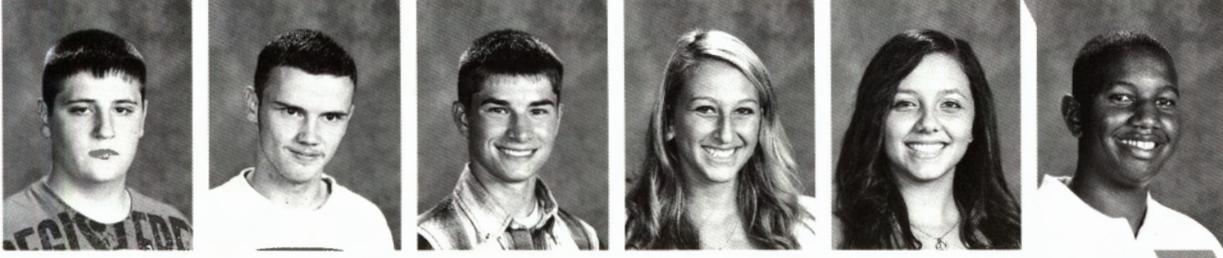
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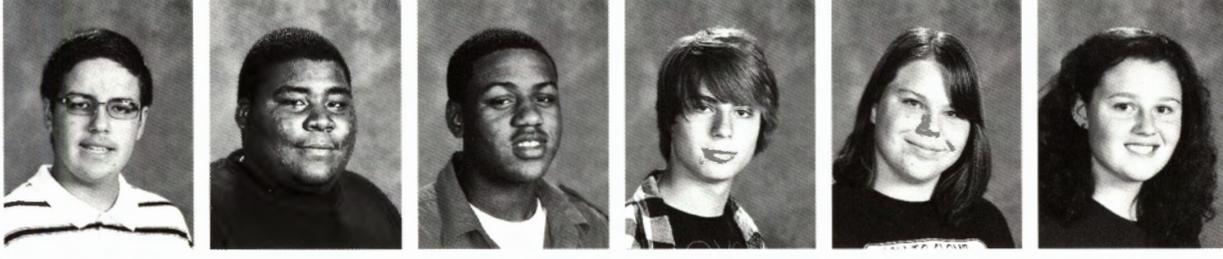
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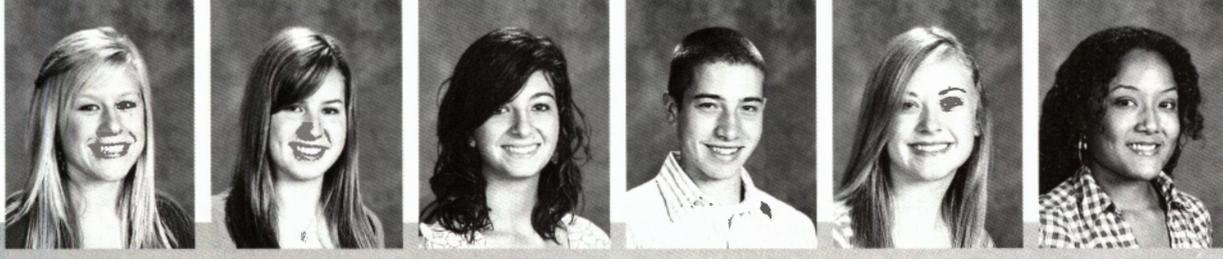
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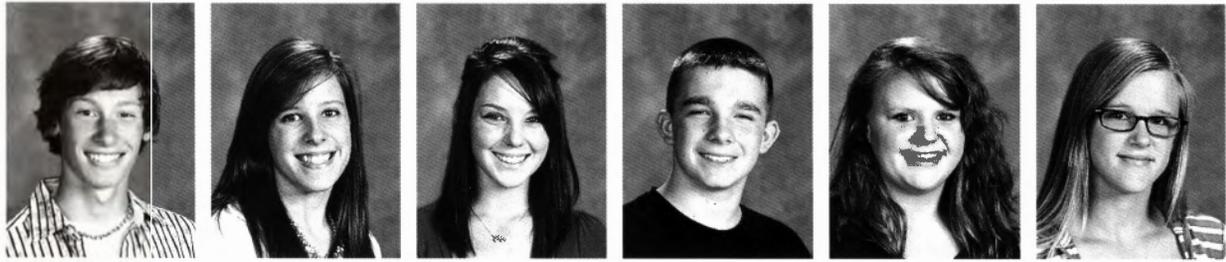


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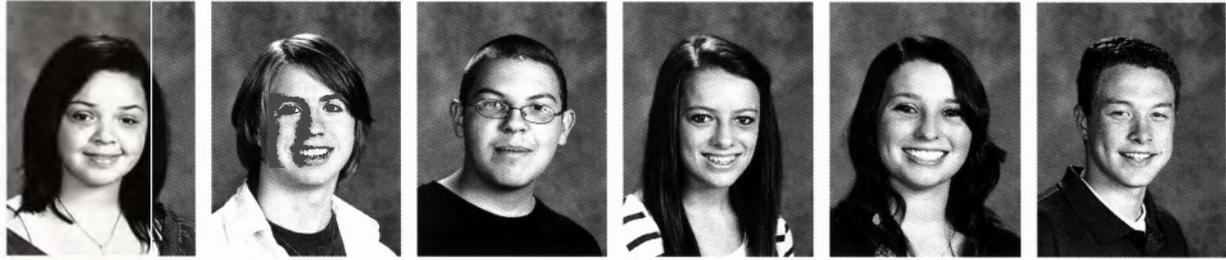


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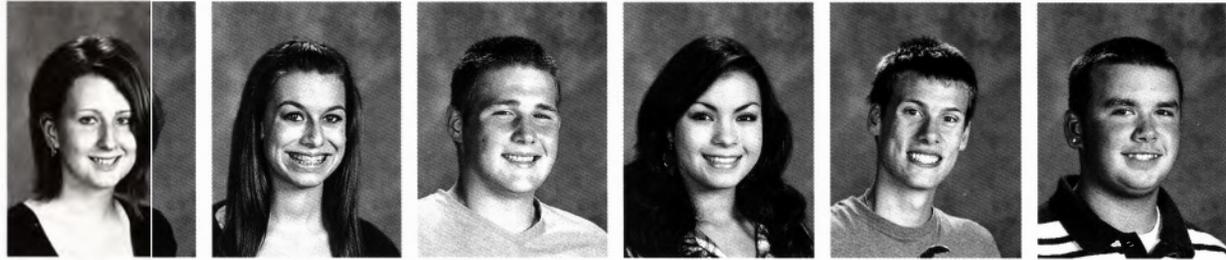
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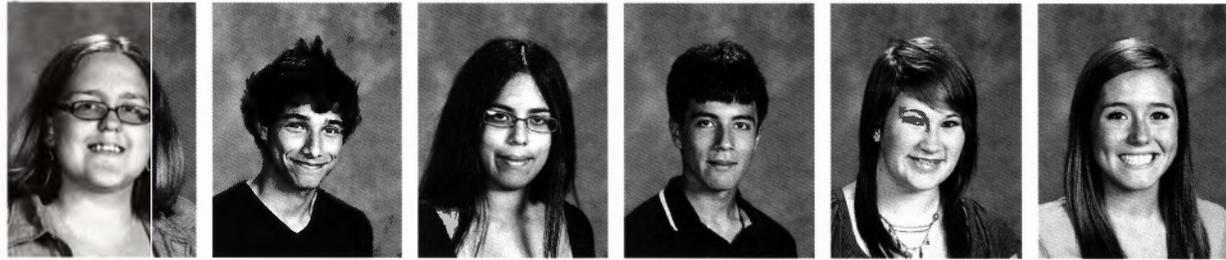
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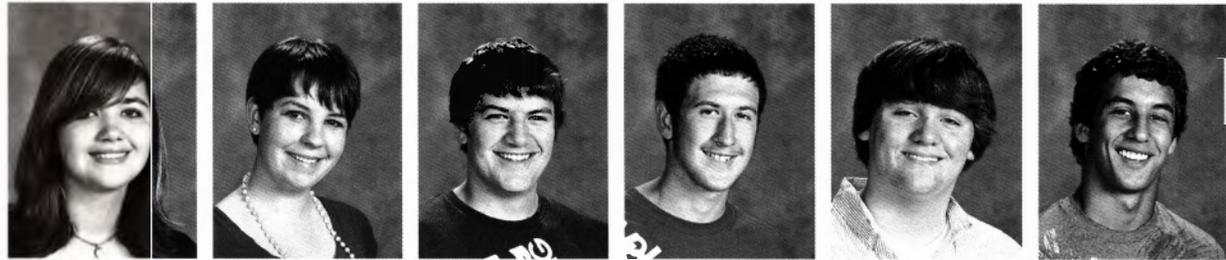
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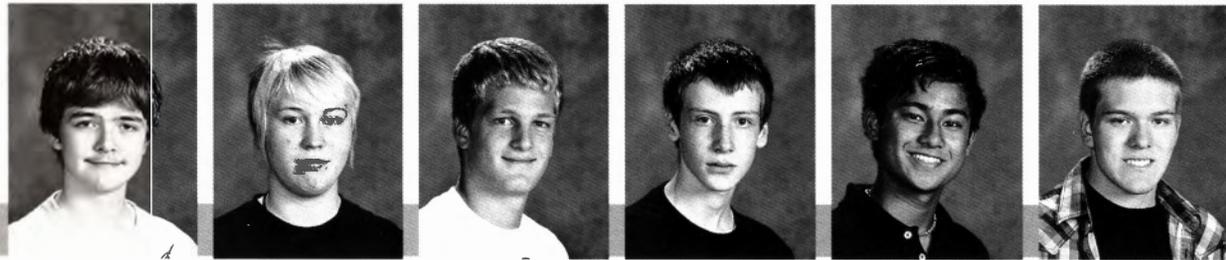
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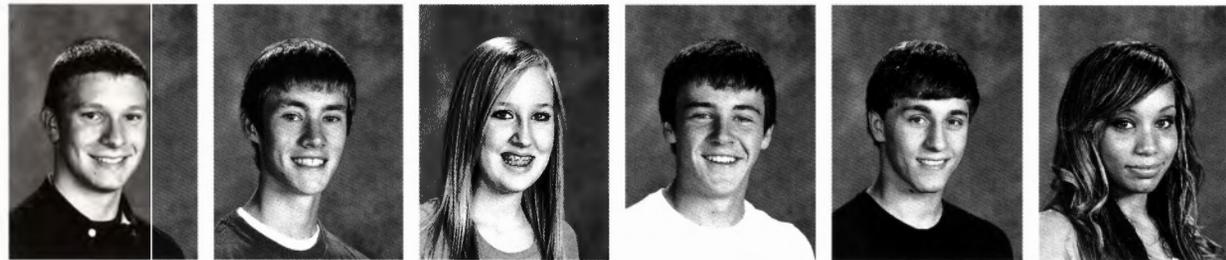
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STOP THAT!

student's biggest pet peeves

#1 "When I'm trying to sleep and there's a constant noise, like a bird or something."

-junior **Lauren Strong**

#2 "When someone snaps their gum on an airplane." -junior **Dallas Davis**

#3 "When a metal fork gets scratched against metal." -junior **Megan Klauka**

#4 "People who walk really slow." -junior **Jordan Herron**



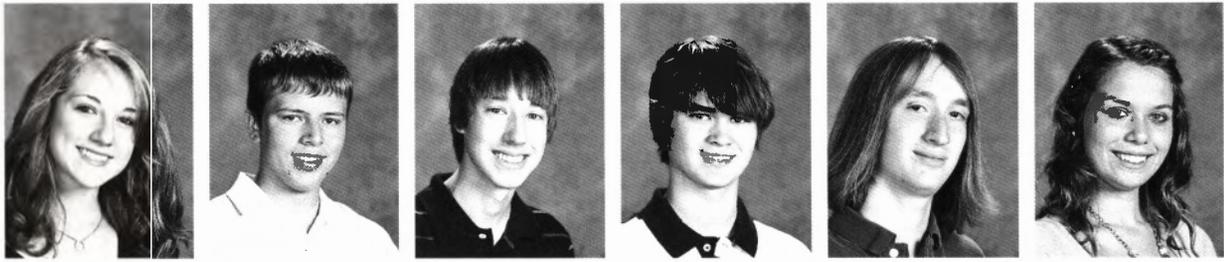
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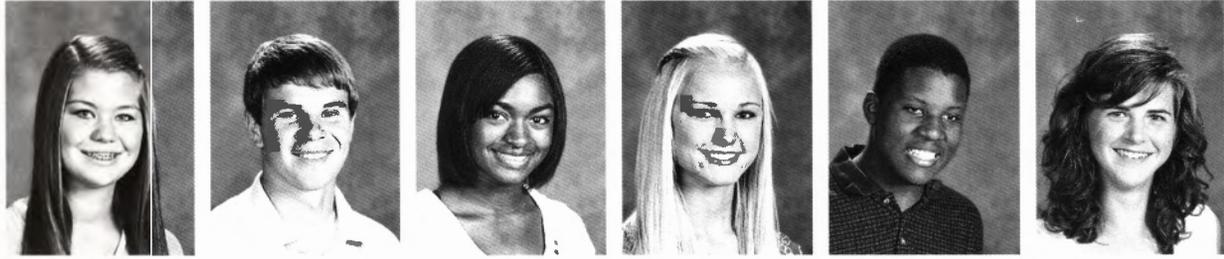
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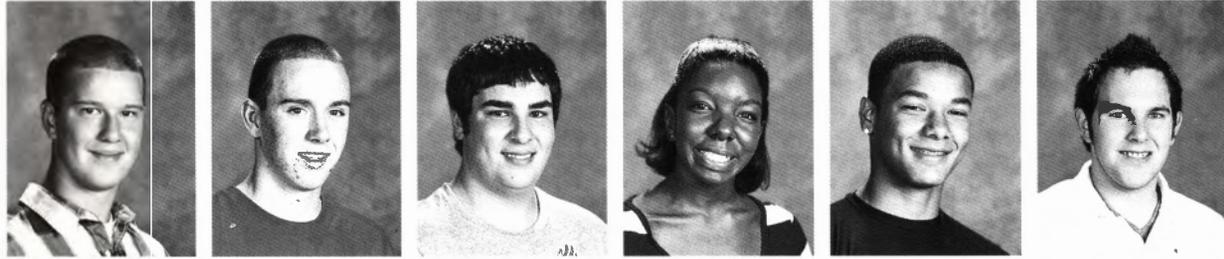
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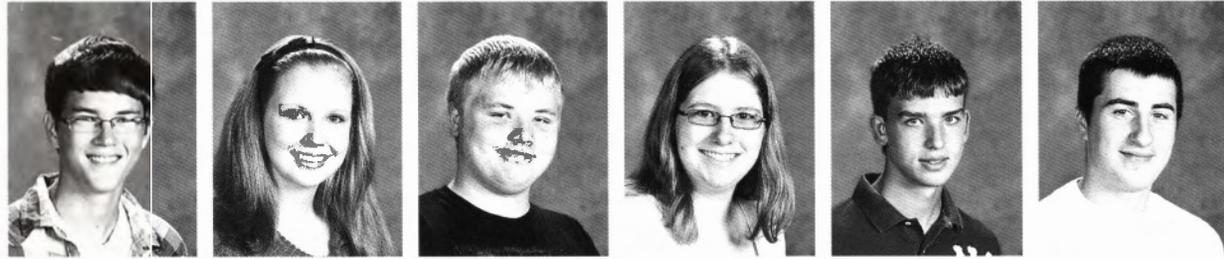
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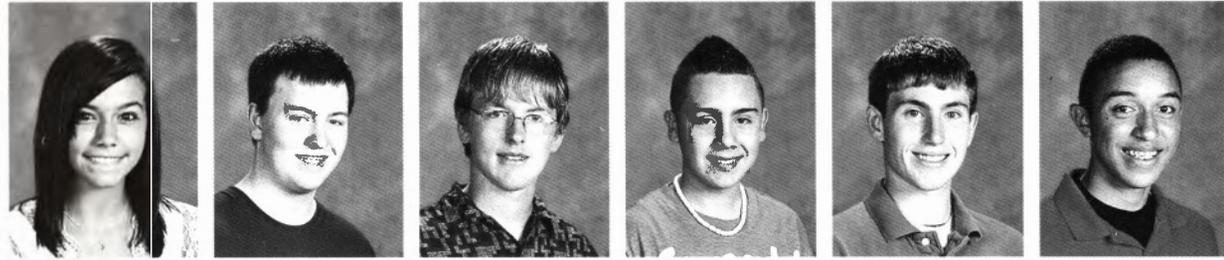
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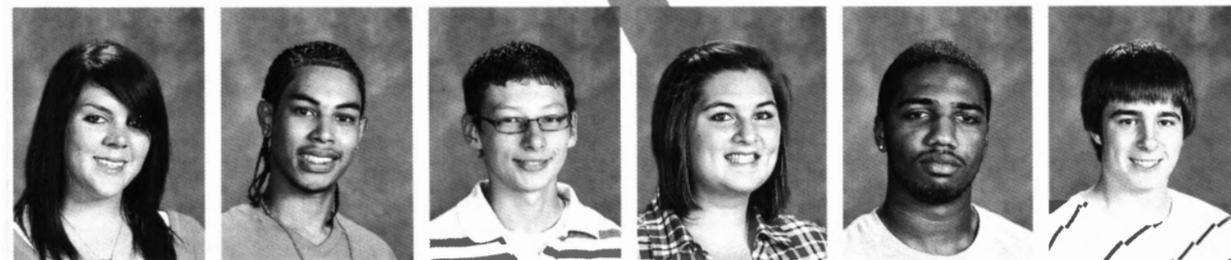
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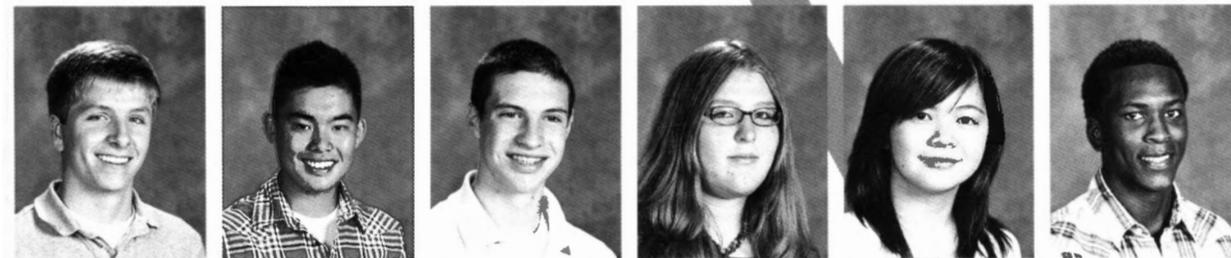
TEXT TRENDS

As texting became more popular, so did the way students chose to abbreviate and shorten words in text messages in order to text even faster. The following are some examples of some of the texting trendy lingo.





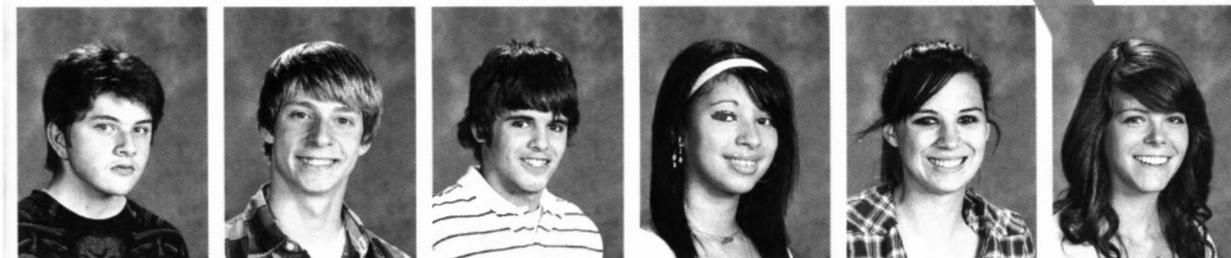
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TEXTING WORD BANK

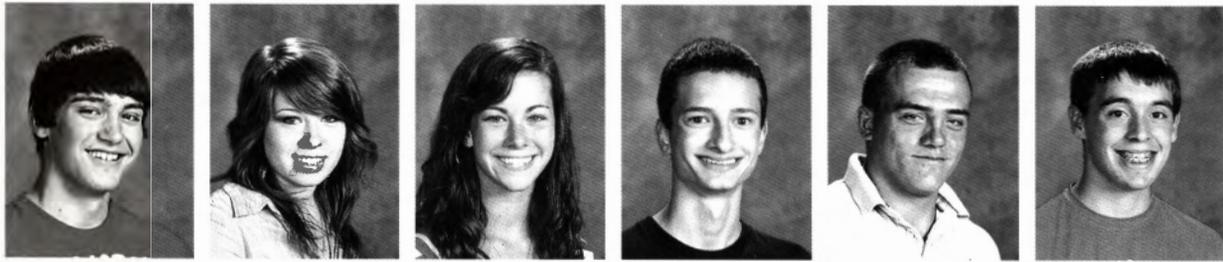
smh= shake my head
lol= laugh out loud
tmr= tomorrow
l8r= later
hmu= hit me up
pc= peace
brb= be right back
ppl= people

ttyl= talk to you later
lly= I love you
@= at
rofl=rolling on floor
laughing
bf= boyfriend
gf= girlfriend
bff= best friends forever

c/t= call text
gr8= great
g2g= got to go
ty= thank you
bc= because
idk= I don't know
idc= I don't care



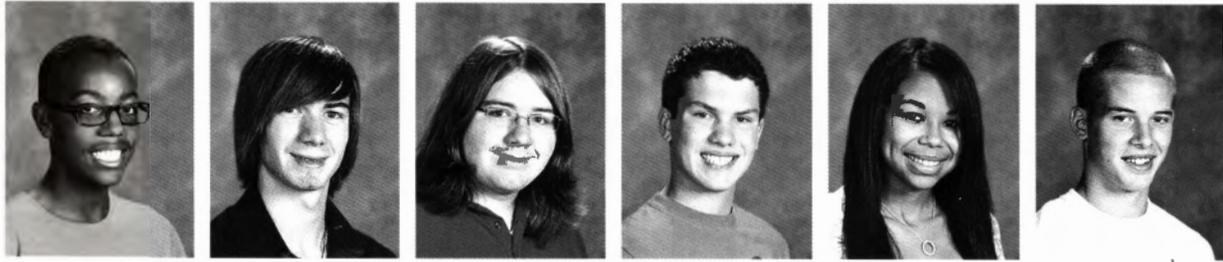
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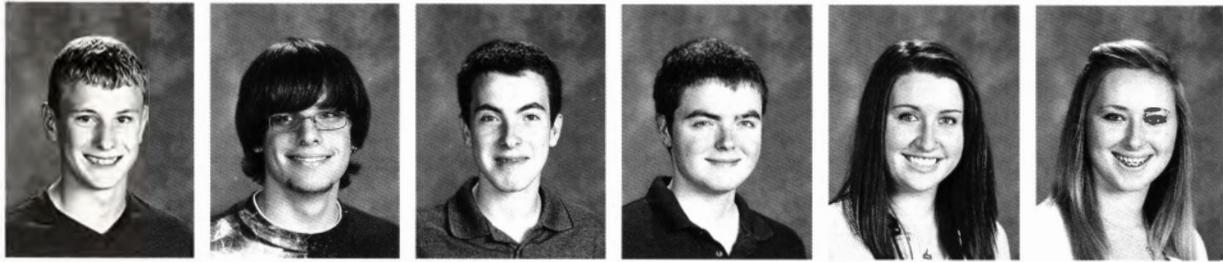
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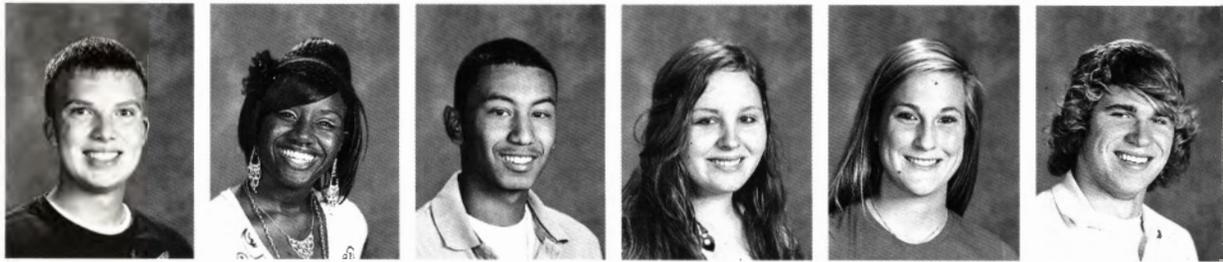
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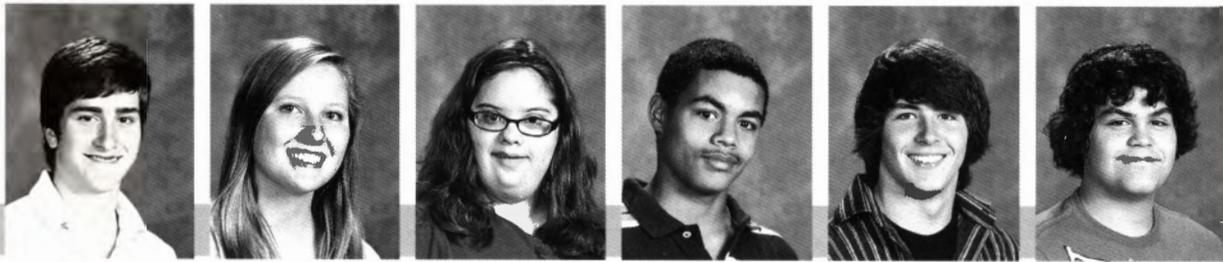
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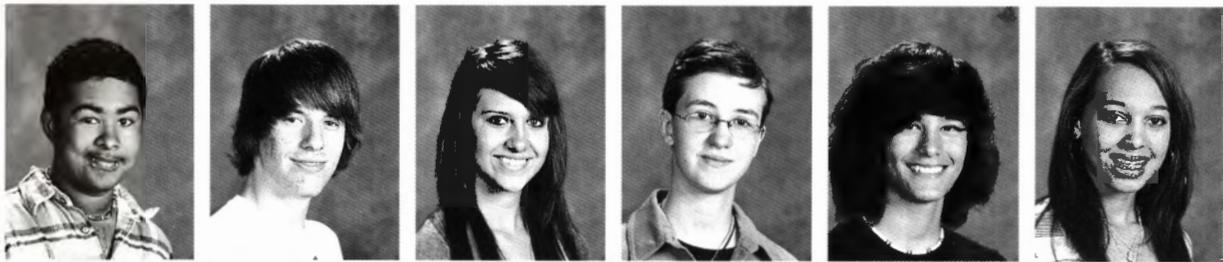
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My Favorite Is...

Favorite Game

"Sorry."
_____ junior **Samantha Barros**

"Call of Duty."
_____ junior **Scott Reid**

"Aggravation."
_____ junior **Nicole Zolnierek**

"Call of Duty."
_____ junior **Matthew Herriman**

Television show

"Jersey Shore."
_____ junior **Samantha Barros**

"Two and a Half Men."
_____ junior **Scott Reid**

"House."
_____ junior **Nicole Zolnierek**

"That '70s show."
_____ junior **Matthew Herriman**

Favorite Movie

"Ridding in Cars with Boys."
_____ junior **Samantha Barros**

"Blind Side."
_____ junior **Scott Reid**

"Notebook."
_____ junior **Nicole Zolnierek**

"Transformers."
_____ junior **Matthew Herriman**

Favorite Sport

"Football."
_____ junior **Samantha Barros**

"Football."
_____ junior **Scott Reid**

"Volleyball."
_____ junior **Nicole Zolnierek**

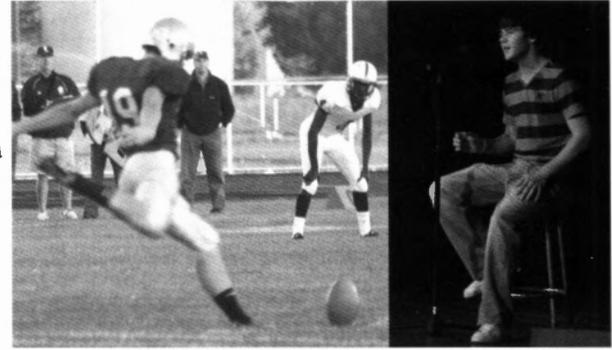
"Soccer."
_____ junior **Matthew Herriman**

A **Voice** With A **Big Kick**

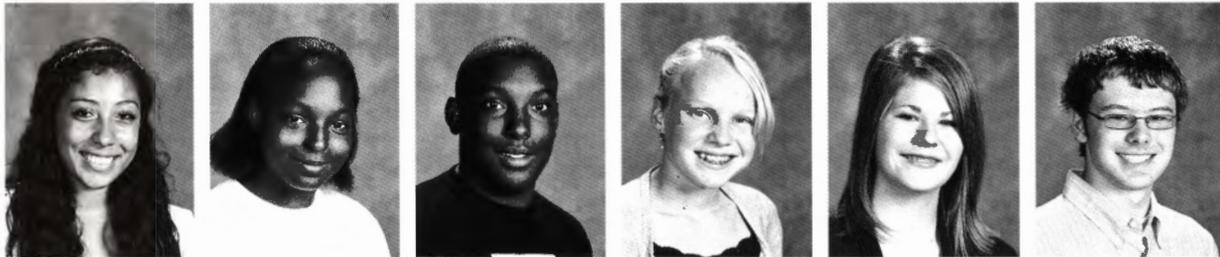
The star kicker was a rare position, but it was a spot that junior **Evan Fischer** had the chance to claim. Ranked first in the state, Fischer started Holt off with an advantage in all the varsity football games. Being able to kick was not the only talent he had, however. He had the gift to sing sweet melodies with a voice that could grab anyone's attention. Evan Fischer had shown two amazing gifts in only one person.

Both of these talents were things that he worked for, things that meant a lot to him. "Probably our first playoff game last year," Fischer said about his highlight moment on the field. "It was the worst weather I've ever played in and I kicked the game winning field goal," Fischer went on to say. His defining moment for singing was when he sang to parents and the senior class of 2010. "The first time I sang sixteen candles for the 3.5 dinner was the first time I ever sang to such a big crowd," Fischer said in remembrance of that night.

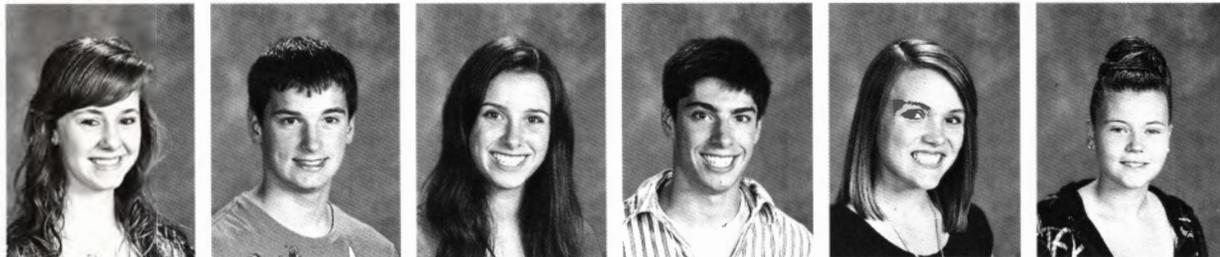
The unique abilities he had were not something he planned to give up or let go of when he graduated high school. "When I go to college I'm going to try and get a scholarship for football and study vocal performance," Fischer said about his future plans. "When it comes down to it, I enjoy singing just as much as being a kicker," Fischer explained.



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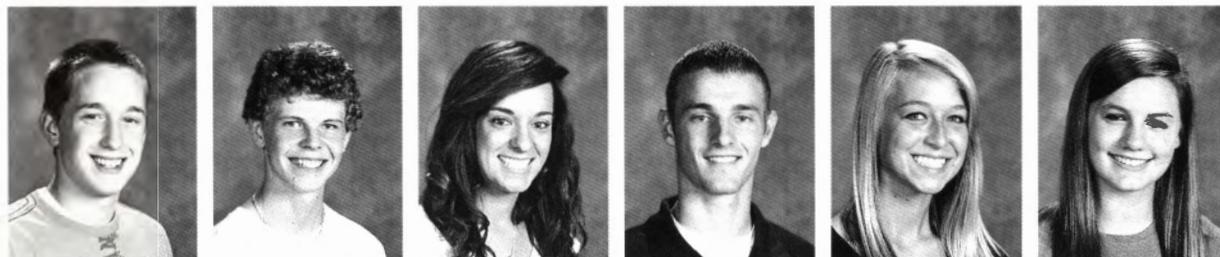
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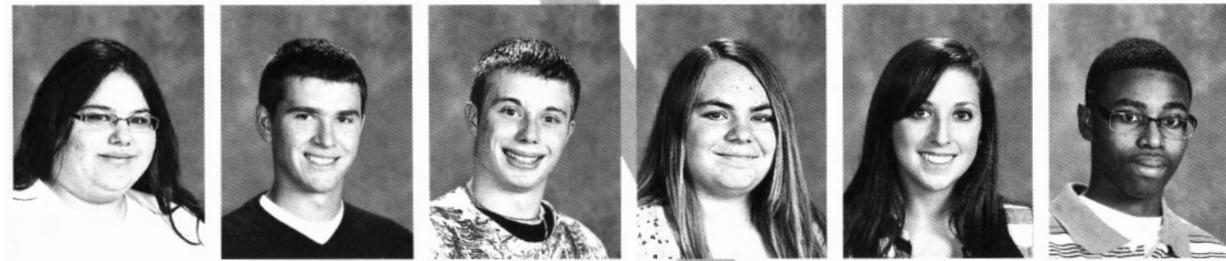


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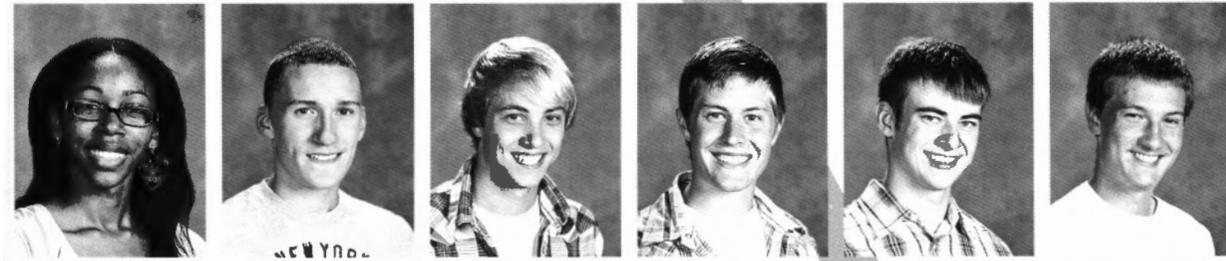


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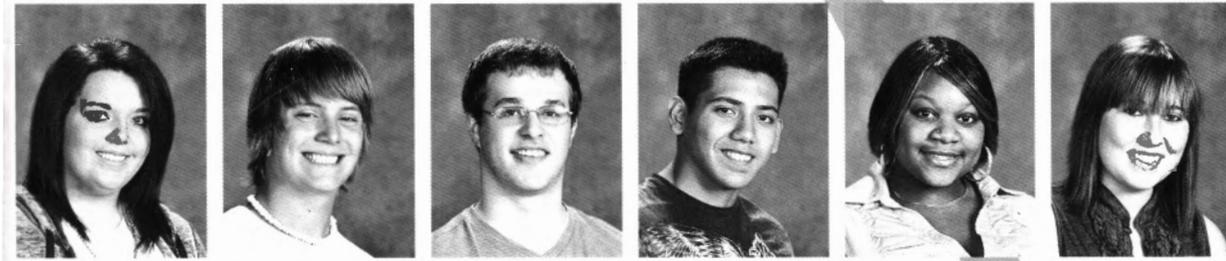




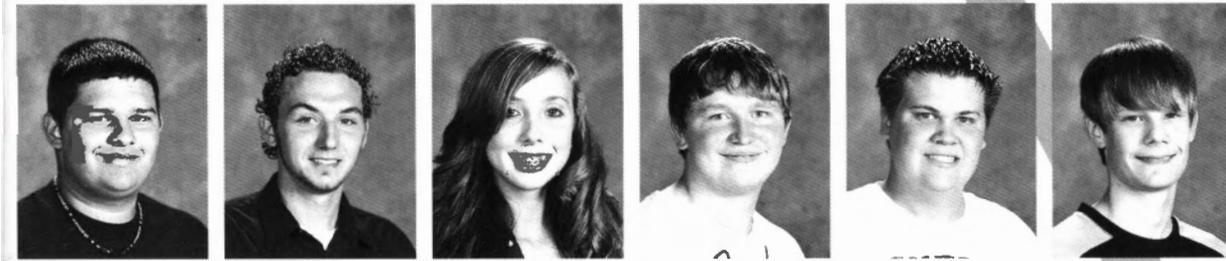
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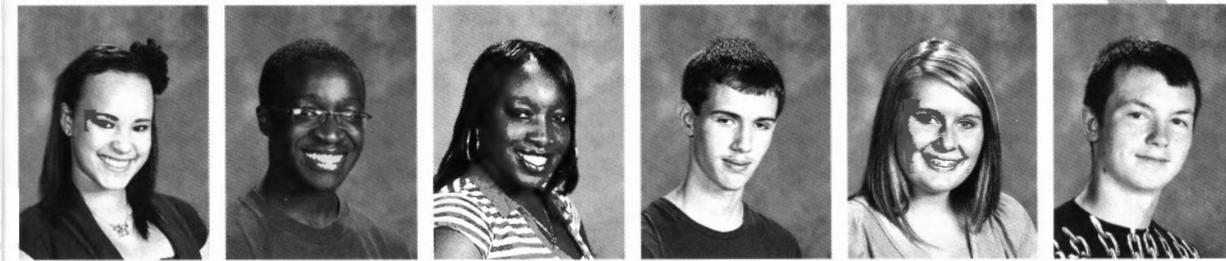
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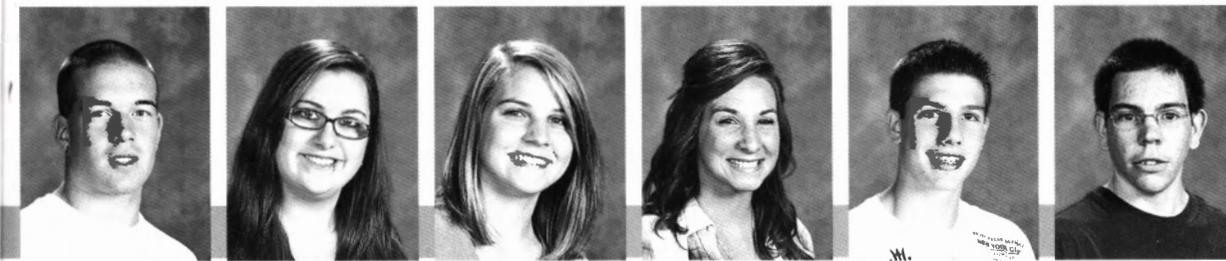
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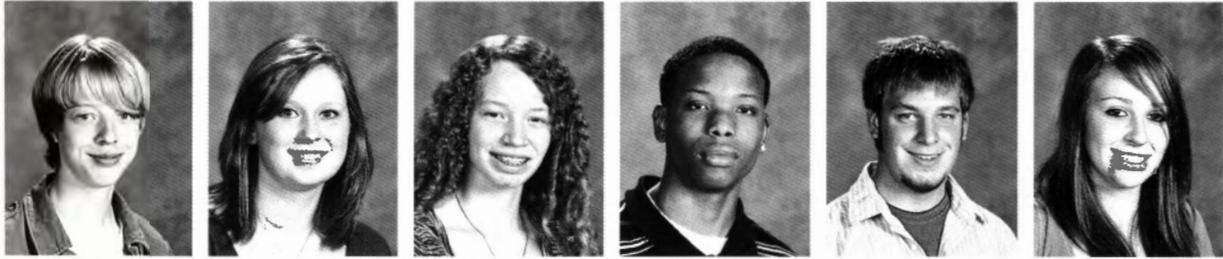


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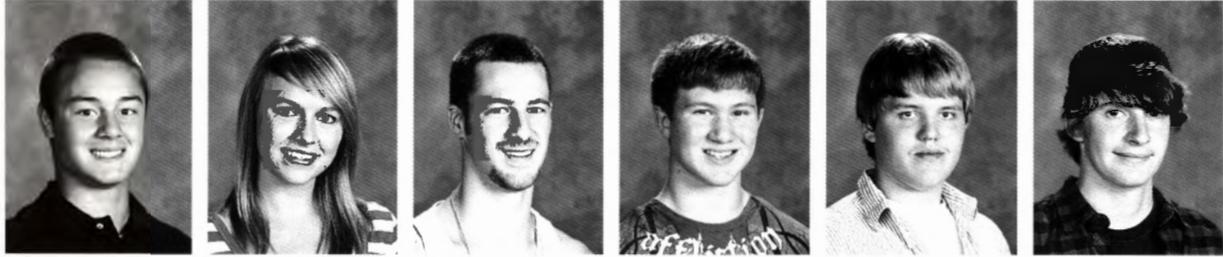


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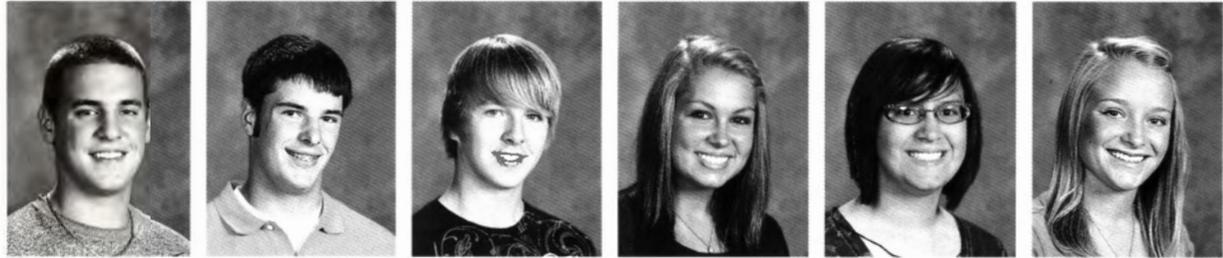
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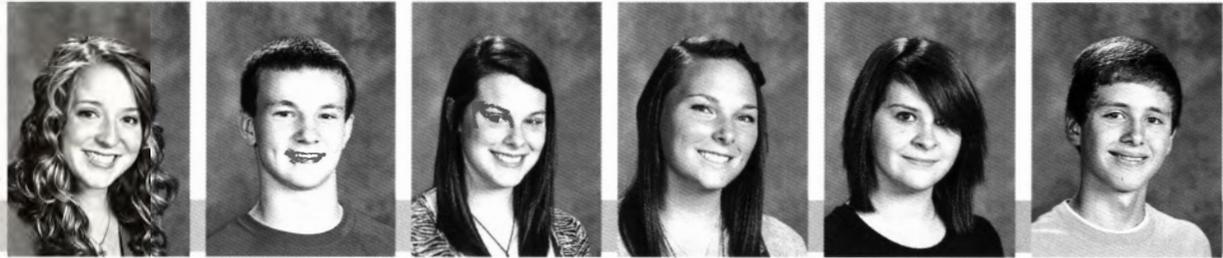
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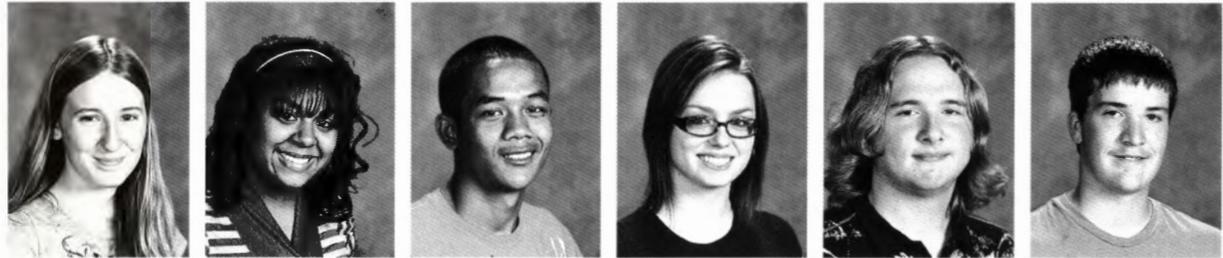
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Trends You Wish Would

Just Go Away

“What were they thinking?”



“Sagging Shorts. They’re past your knees so you should just wear pants.”
-sophomore **Davon Harris**

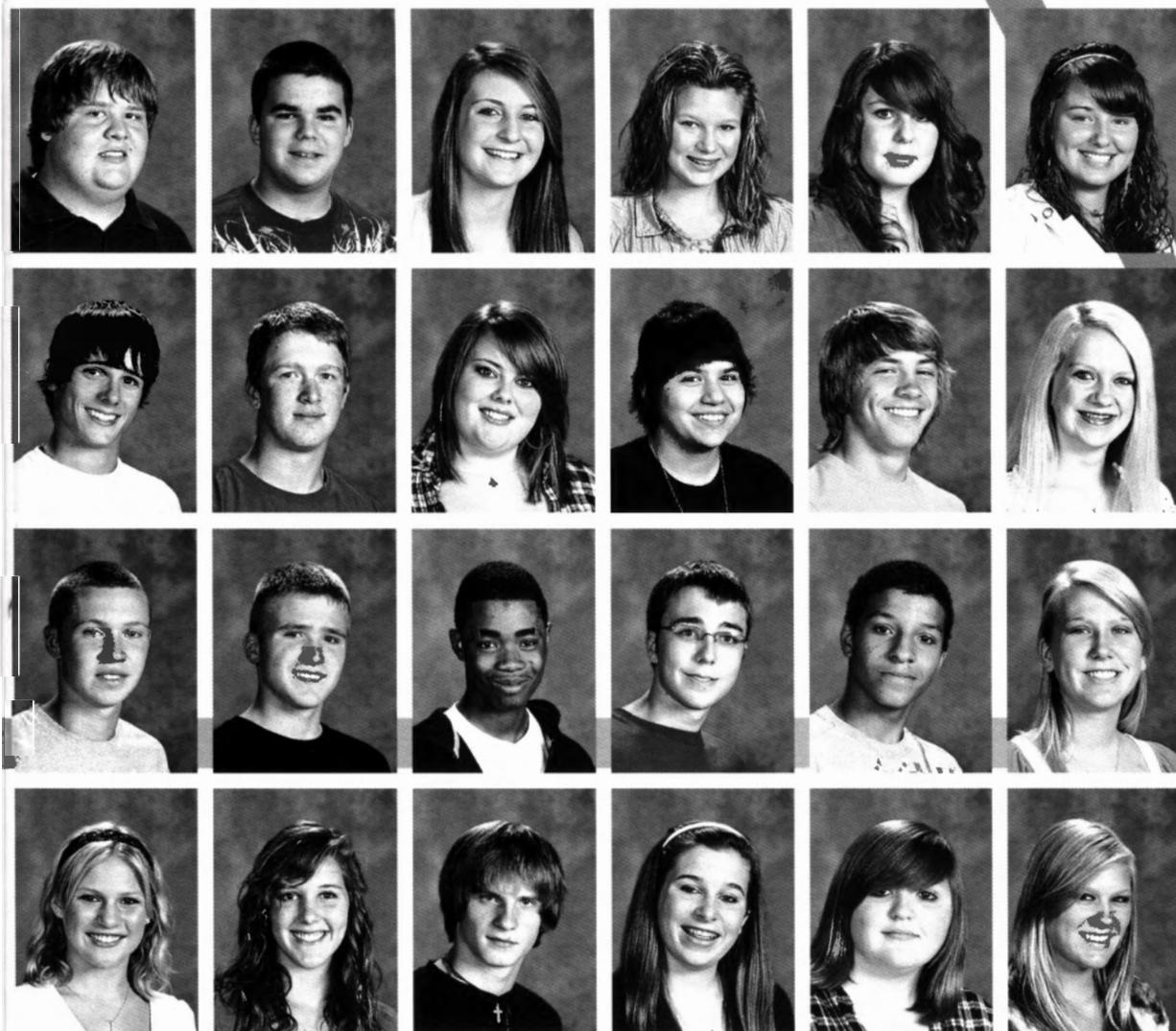
“Ipod in one ear, walking class to class.” -sophomore **Alexander Hadick**



“Saying the word ‘legit’. Everyone says it. No word has caught on like that. If you can go a day without hearing it I’ll give you a dollar.”
-sophomore **Jenna Mcnamara**



“Really really short skirts. Because the girls that wear it try to act all that and if they get in trouble with the teacher they make a big scene about it.” -sophomore **Samantha Lagunas**



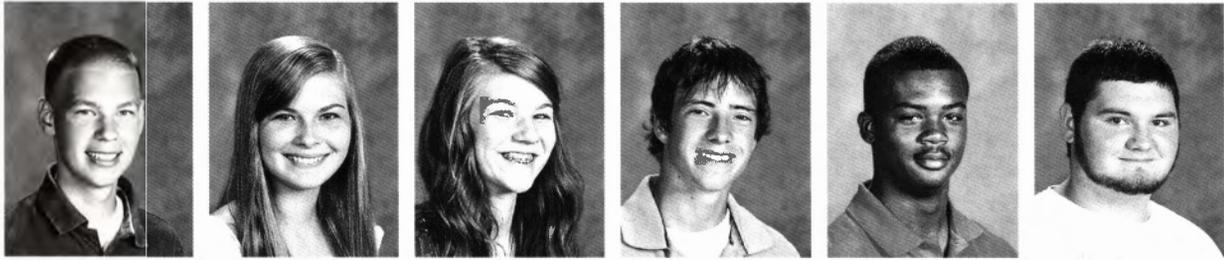
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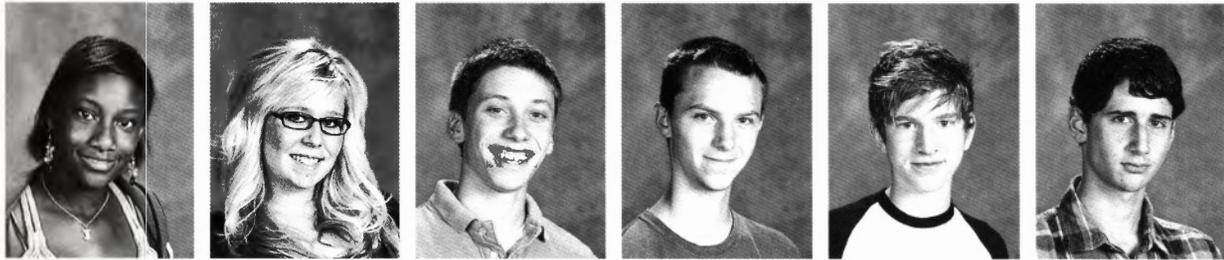
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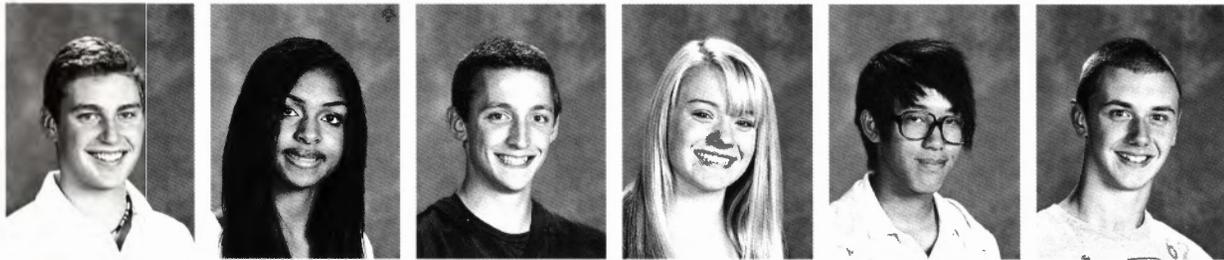
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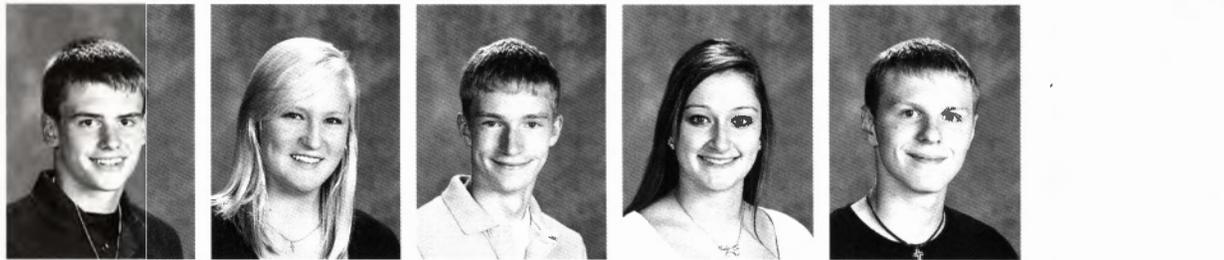
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Parking

Destinations

- "I park in the south because I work out after school and I can walk with ease and satisfaction out to my car," said junior **Mark Dudley**.

- "On the west side because that's where my locker is and the south is too crowded," said junior **Anthony Strzalkowski**.

- "When I'm late I park in the teachers lot, but on most days you can find me in the southwest because it's a friendly environment and I feel safe there," said junior **Alex Hrapkiewicz**.

- "I park on the west side because it's not as crowded and I live closer to the west side," said junior **Cara Darbor**.



would you
rather...

be forgotten or hatefully remembered?

"Forgotten."
_____ **Emily Burgess**

"Forgotten."
_____ **Michael Fish**

"Hatefully remembered."
_____ **Mary Daoust**

"Forgotten"
_____ **Andrew Bonner**

"Forgotten."
_____ **Lauren Strong**

have your eye fall out at random times or have an uncontrollable constant drool?

"Uncontrollable constant drool."
_____ **Emily Burgess**

"Eye fall out at random times."
_____ **Michael Fish**

"Eye fall out at random times."
_____ **Mary Daoust**

"Uncontrollable constant drool."
_____ **Andrew Bonner**

"Eye fall out at random times."
_____ **Lauren Strong**

be invisible or be able to see through walls?

"Be invisible."
_____ **Emily Burgess**

"Be able to see through walls."
_____ **Michael Fish**

"Be invisible."
_____ **Mary Daoust**

"Be invisible."
_____ **Andrew Bonner**

"Be invisible."
_____ **Lauren Strong**

FIVE tools for success

A daily planner or agenda- "It helps you remember if you have homework or a test the next day. I have one and I use it every day," sophomore **Emma Webster** said.

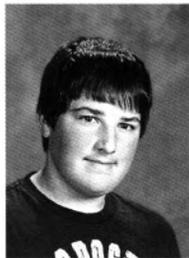
A good night's sleep- "You can't concentrate and be successful when you're falling asleep in class, catching up on sleep from last night," sophomore **Andrew Sabrosky** said.

An English to German translator- "I use it once every couple of weeks on homework. It doesn't work to translate full sentences though," sophomore **Ashley Sammet** said.

Three ring binder- "It keeps everything organized and if you use dividers you can keep your stuff from each class separate," sophomore **George Edelman** said.

A graphing calculator- "I use it everyday in my Algebra class. It helps me use equations and graphs. Without one it'd be hard for me to pass the tests," sophomore **Angelina Lampani** said.

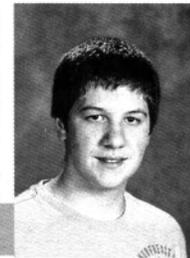
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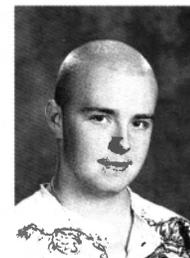
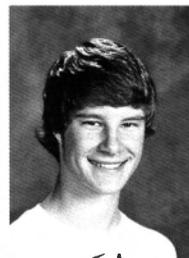
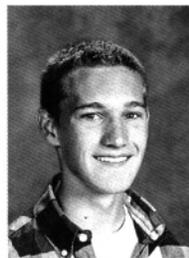
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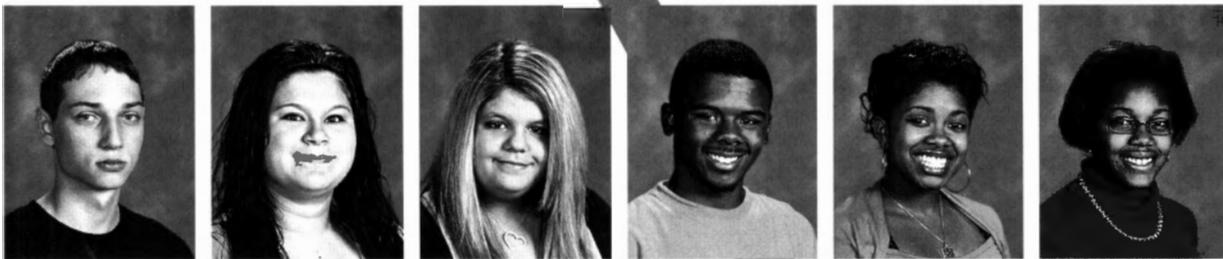


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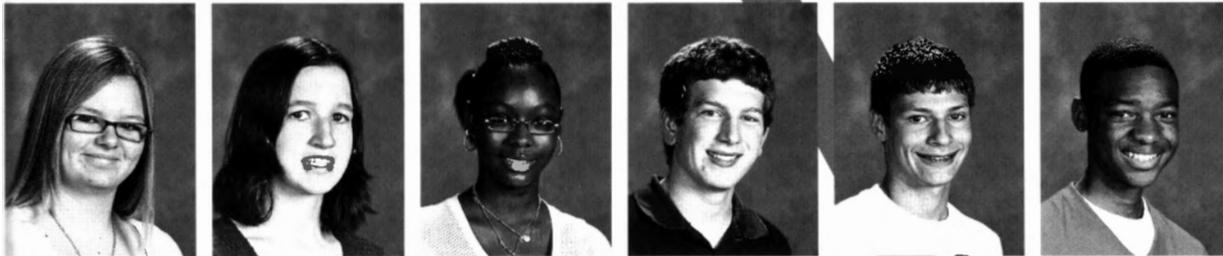


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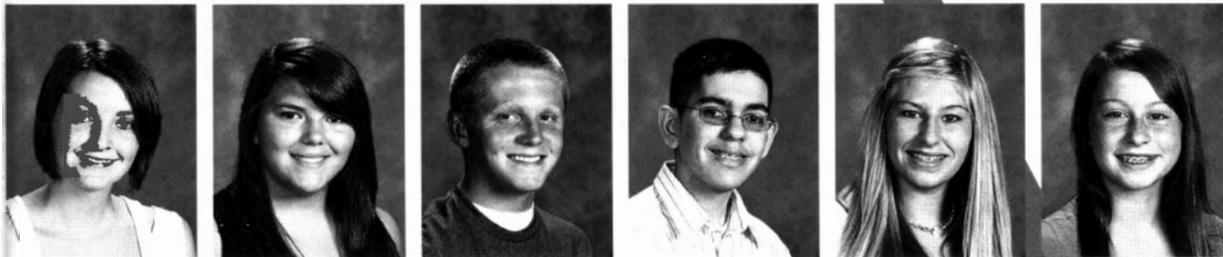




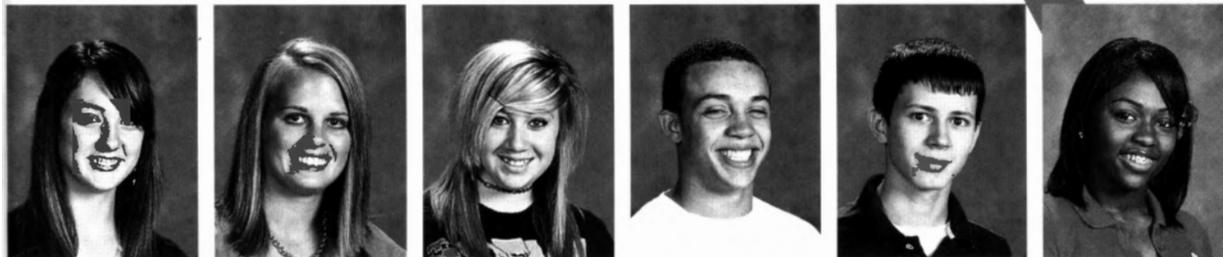
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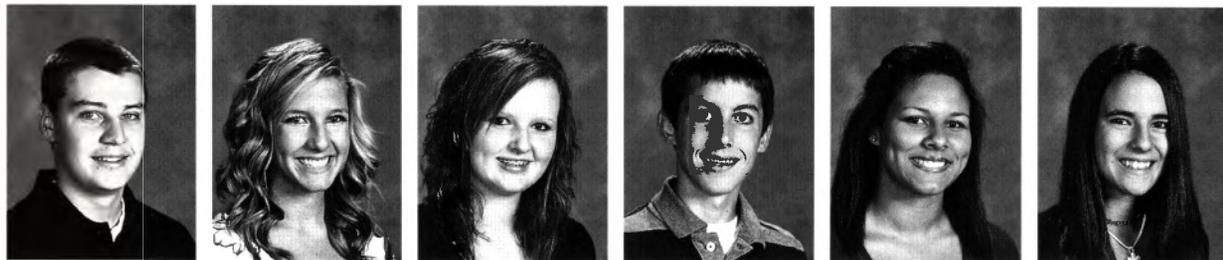
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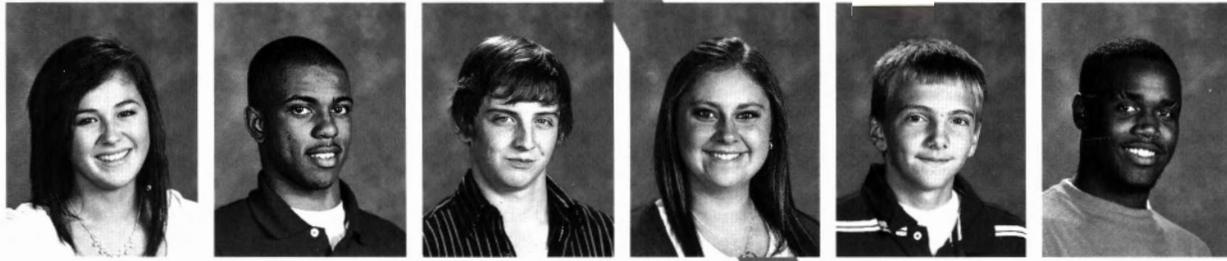


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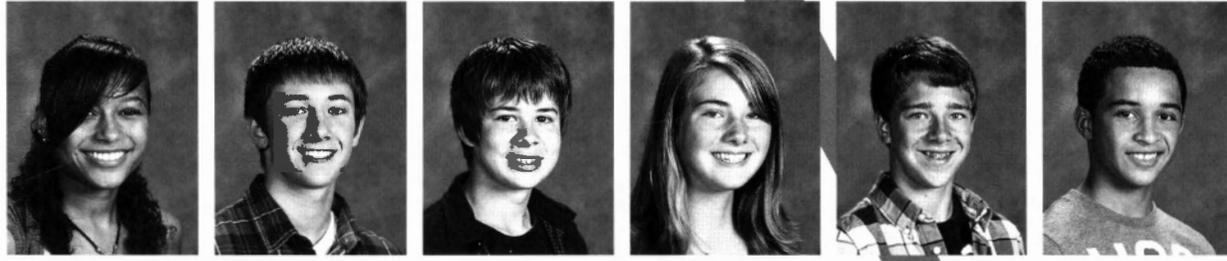


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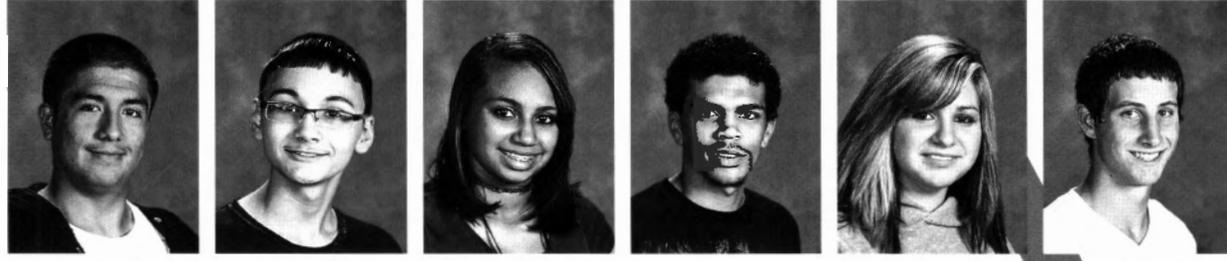




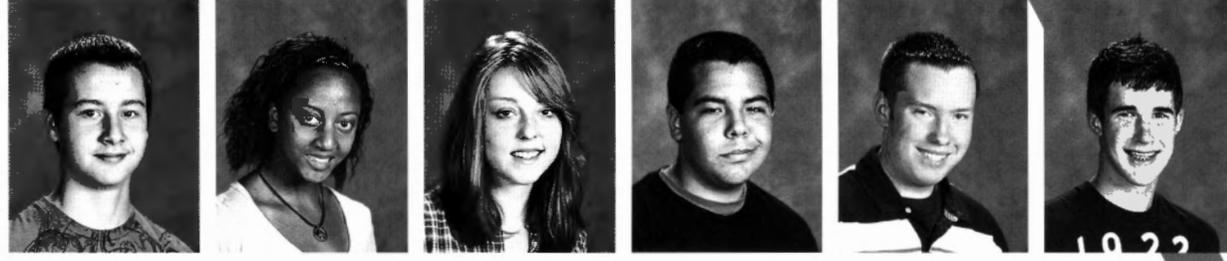
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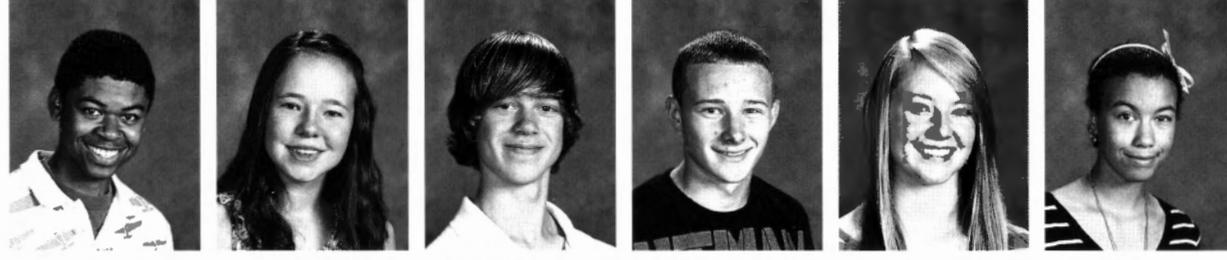
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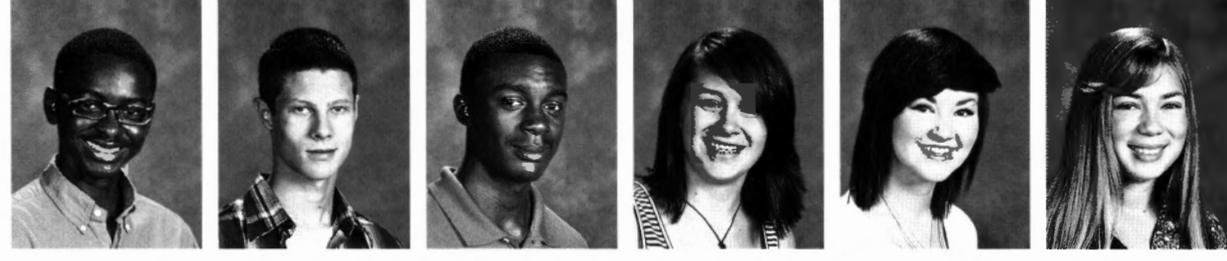
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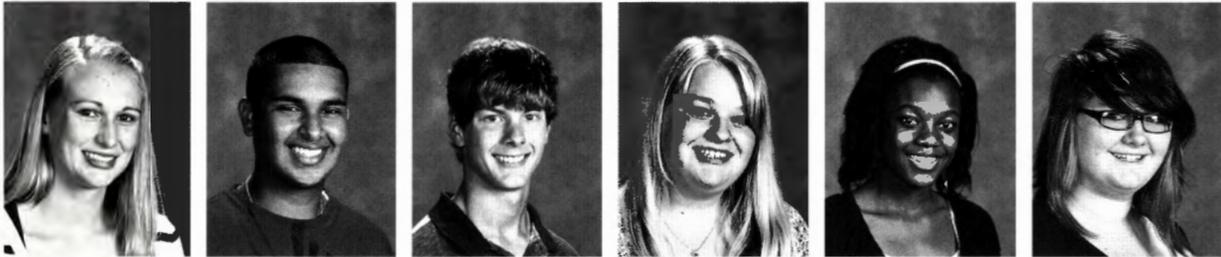


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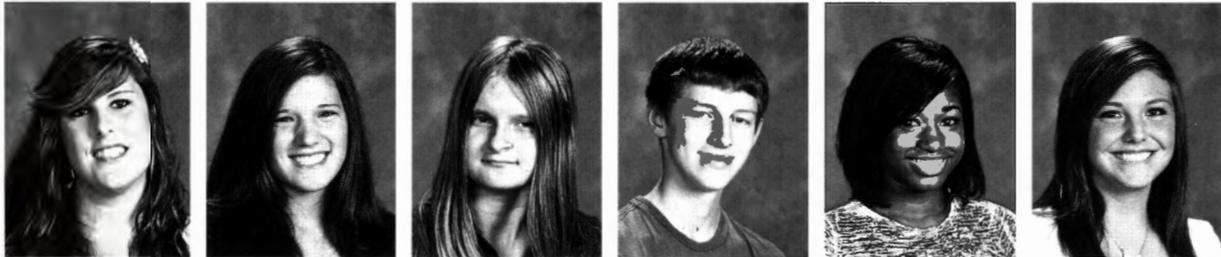
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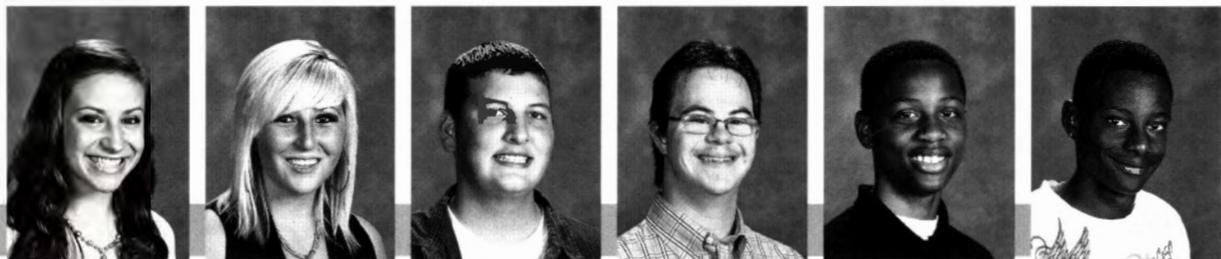
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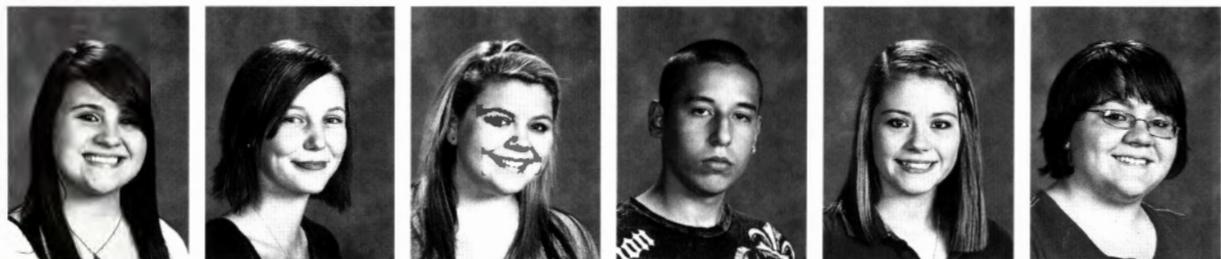
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He Said

She Said

What's your perfect date night?

"Make some dinner for the girl and then go to a party store and buy her favorite candy. Then take them to a spot you can see the stars no matter the time of year, and snuggle." -sophomore **Marc Hildenbrand**

"Movie and dinner at a nice restaurant." -sophomore **Madison Cole**

"Go to Texas Road House and maybe a movie. Then come back to my house and watch more movies... I like movies." -sophomore **Harold Lobbins**

"Just hang out at home and watch movies" -sophomore **Abigail Lucas**

"Go to a carnival then go out to dinner. You don't want to go to dinner first because then you'll throw up on the rides." -sophomore **Jacob McCreery**

"Beach and Bonfire" -sophomore **Aren Cupp**

"Have a picnic on the beach, then spend the rest of the day there." -sophomore **Parker Allen**

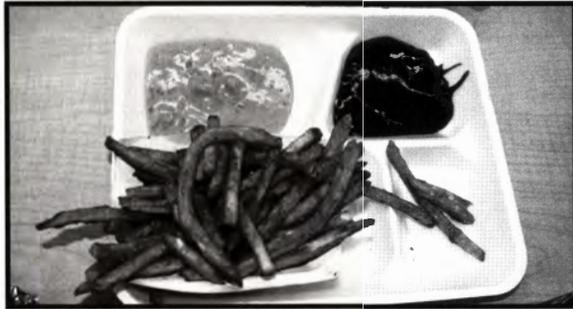
"Go to Cedar Point" -sophomore **Mackenzie Hurni**

"Go sky diving, then go to the beach and try surfing for the first time." -sophomore **Terrence King**

"Go to dinner then hangout and talk about what you should do on your next date." -sophomore **Allison Nastally**

Best and Worst LUNCHES

BEST



"French fries and an Izze. It's better than just a real meal because I'm never that hungry at lunch so it's more of a snack."

-sophomore **Gabrielle Corbin**

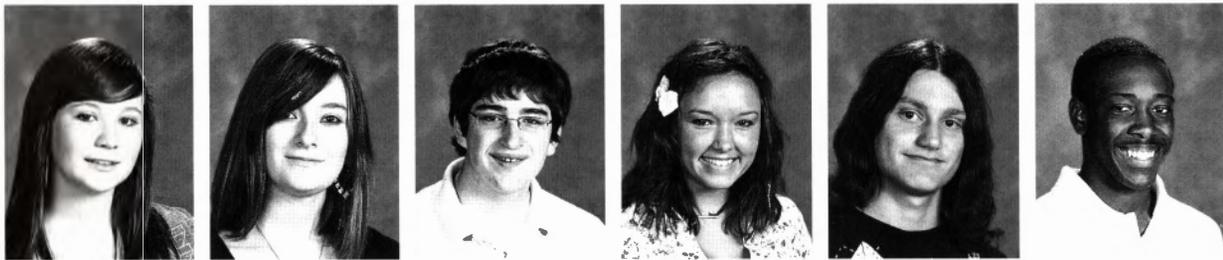
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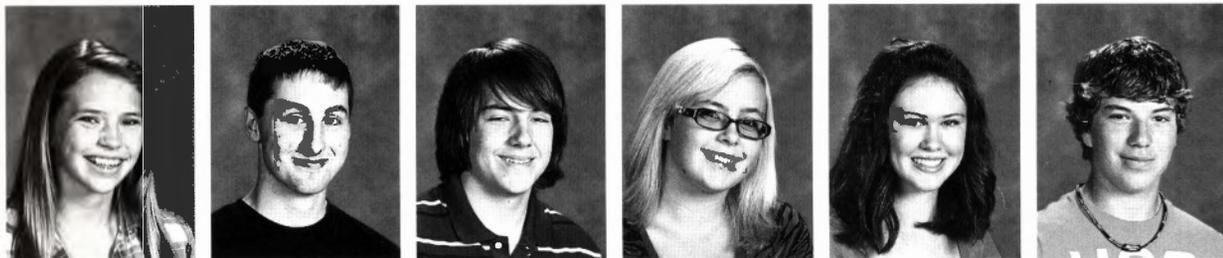
"Cheeseburgers. They're kind of rubbery and it's like having fake McDonalds."

-sophomore **Erick Sundstrom**

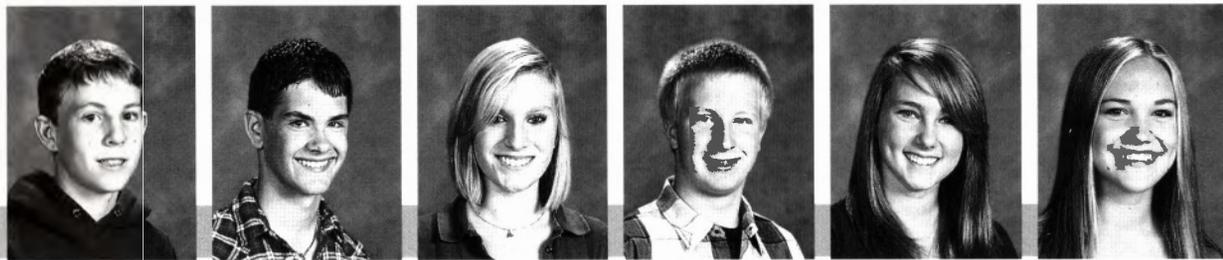
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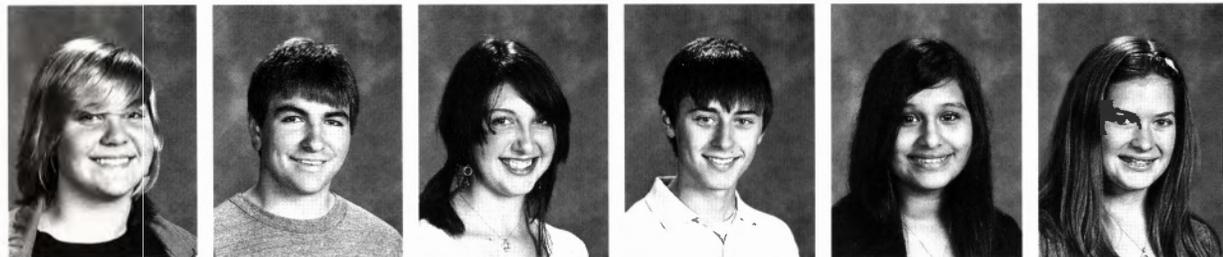
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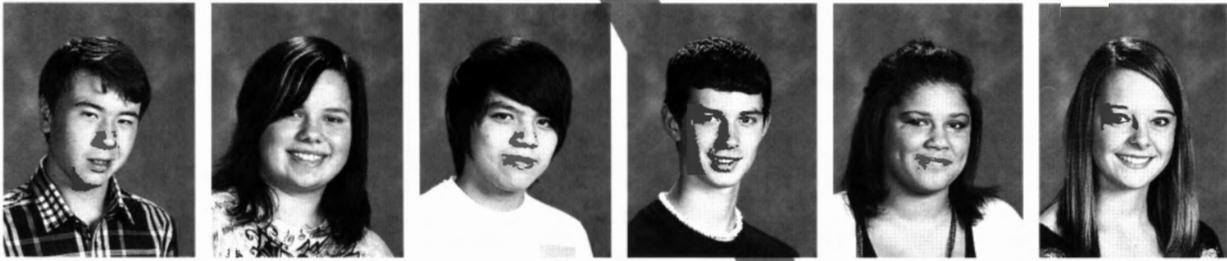


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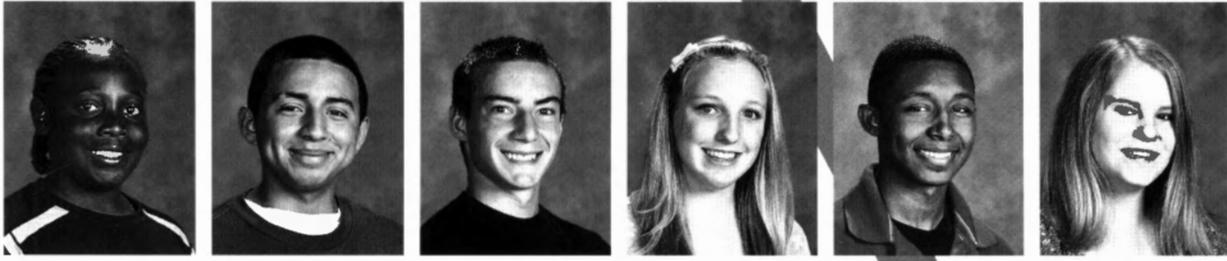


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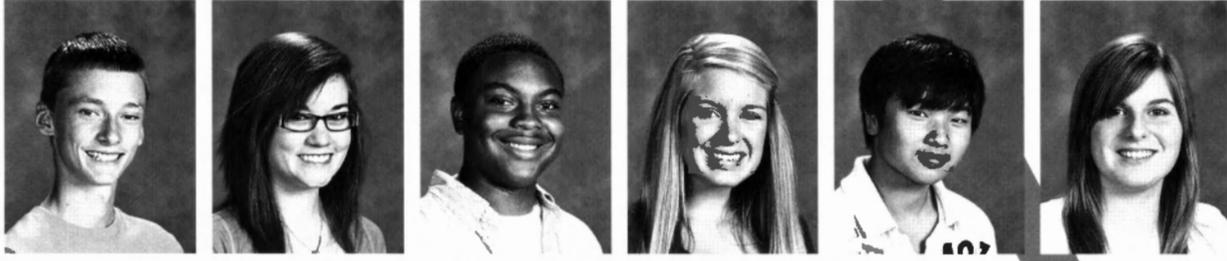




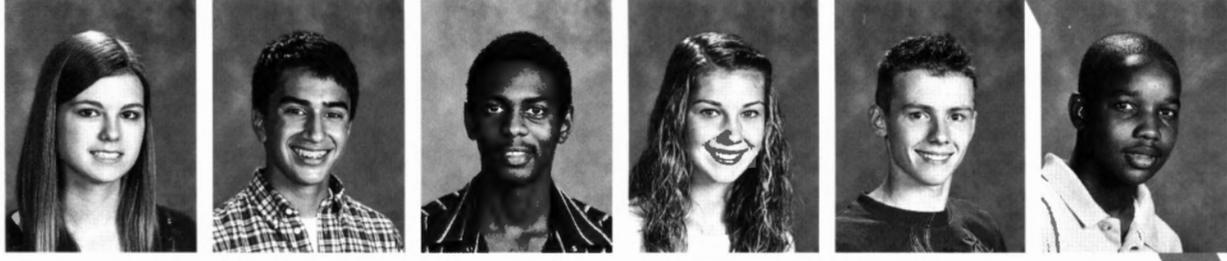
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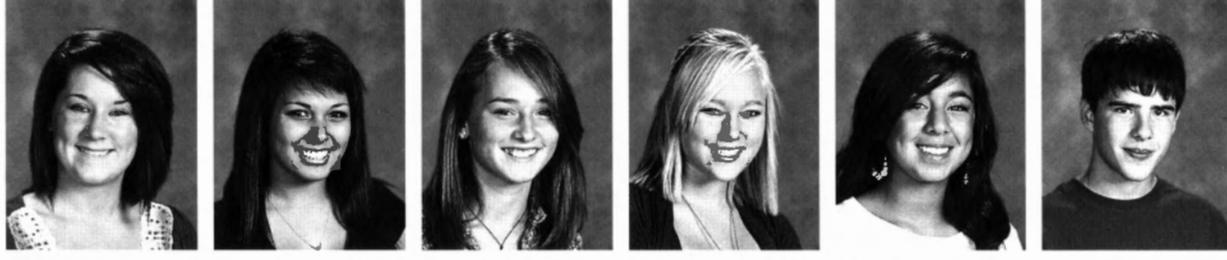
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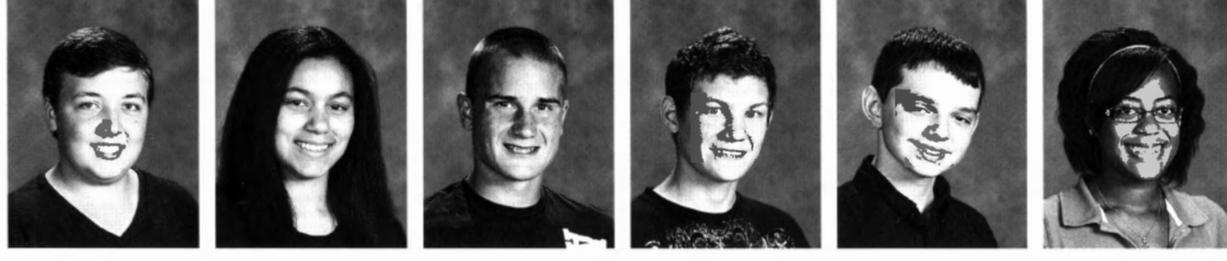
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Falling UP the Stairs

We've all done it. Falling up the stairs was an inevitable moment for many Holt High School students.

"Yeah I fell up the stairs. I was walking up the side stairs and I tripped, but I grabbed onto the rail and caught myself. There was one person in there, but he didn't say anything."

-sophomore **Andrew Middleton**



"Yes, I literally fell up the stairs. There were people who saw me fall, but no one said anything. I'm afraid of falling up the stairs again because it hurts!"

-sophomore **Terese Dragonetti**



"When I fell up the stairs I was by myself. It was a big change going from the ninth grade to the high school where you had to worry about the stairs."

-sophomore **Quinton Kustasz**

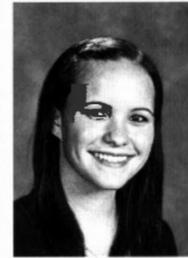


"Yeah, I fell up the main stairs. I was running up the stairs and my shoe got caught on the top stair. I totally face planted it! Then some guy walked by me and was like, 'nice'. Then I ran away."

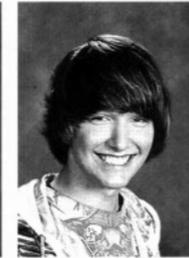
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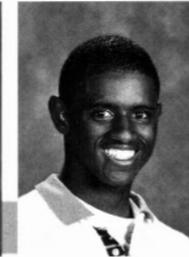
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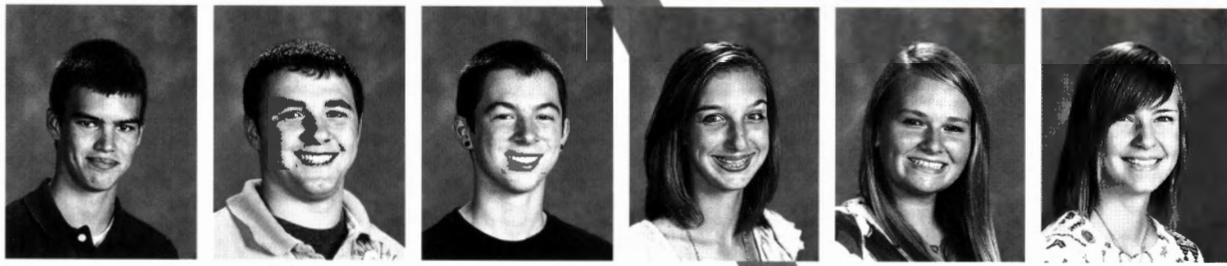


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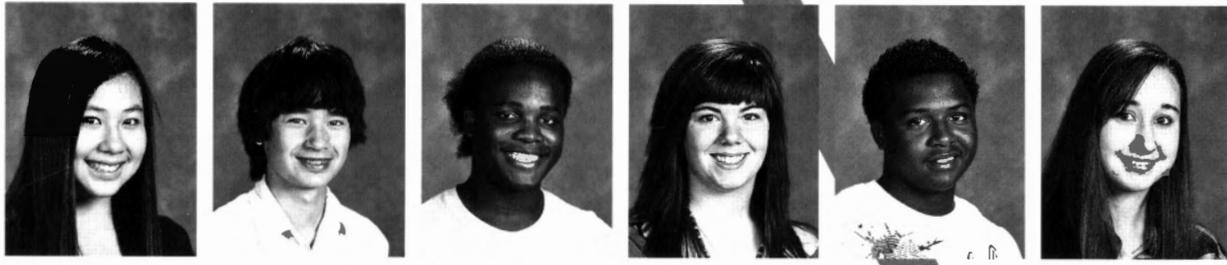


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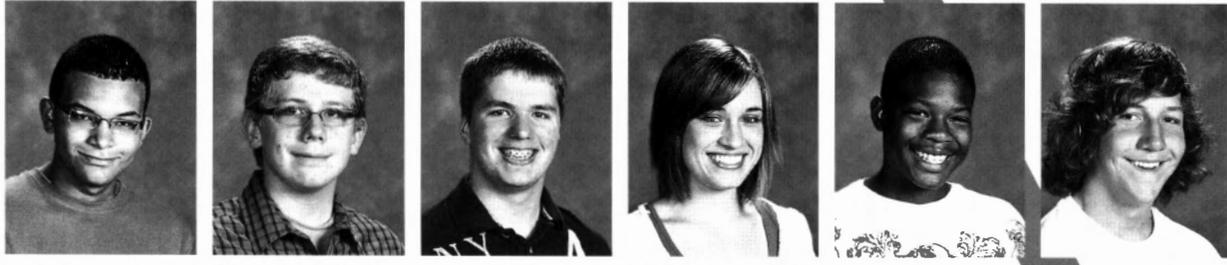




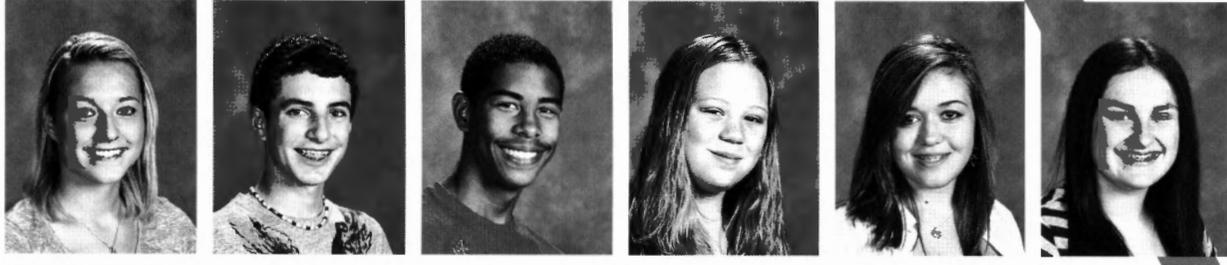
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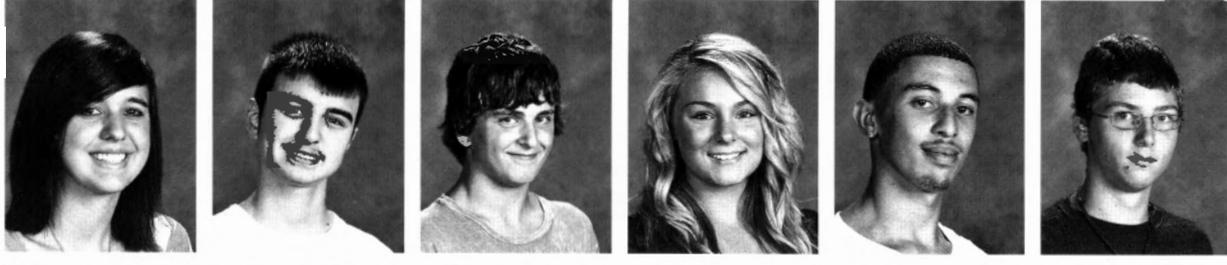
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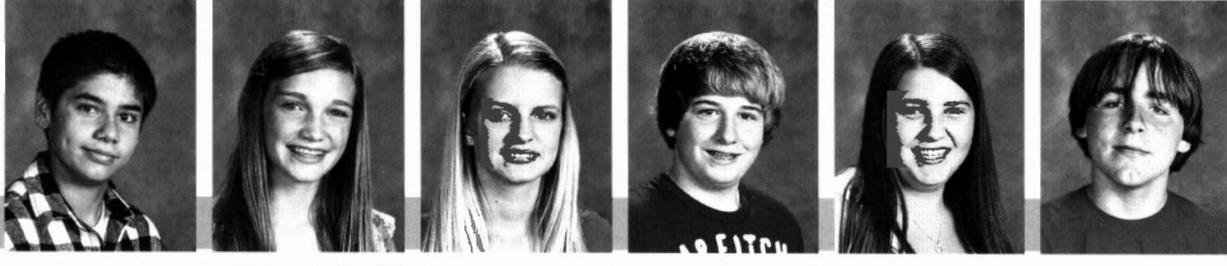
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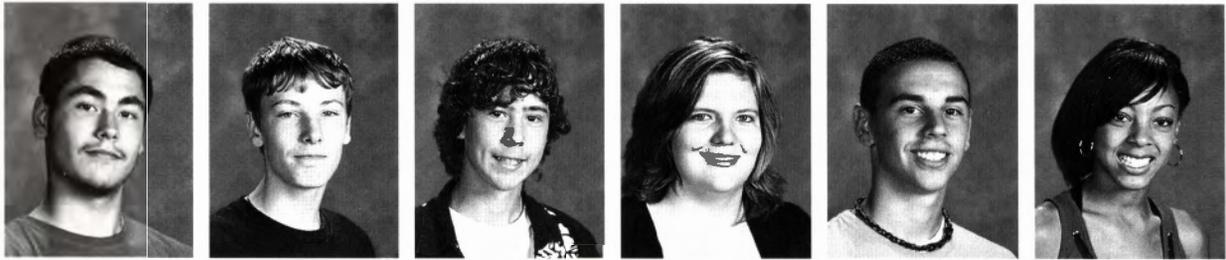


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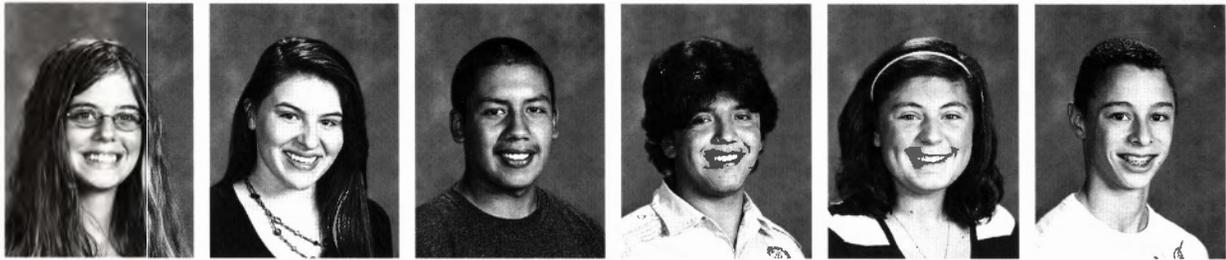


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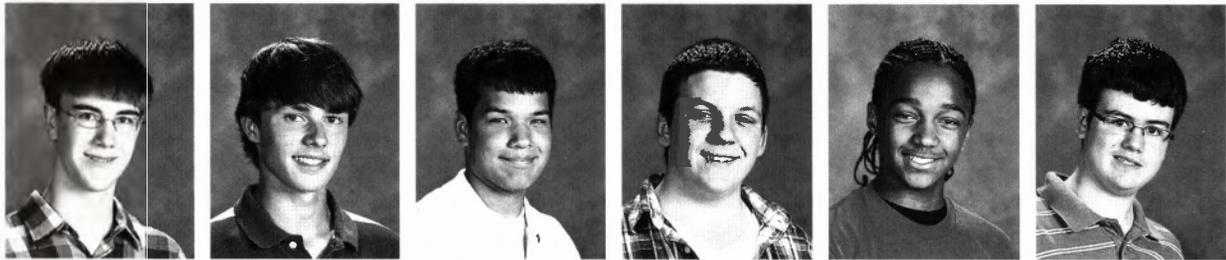
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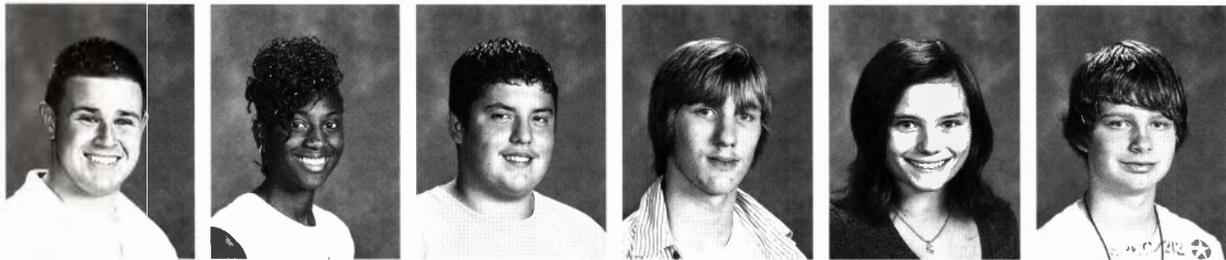
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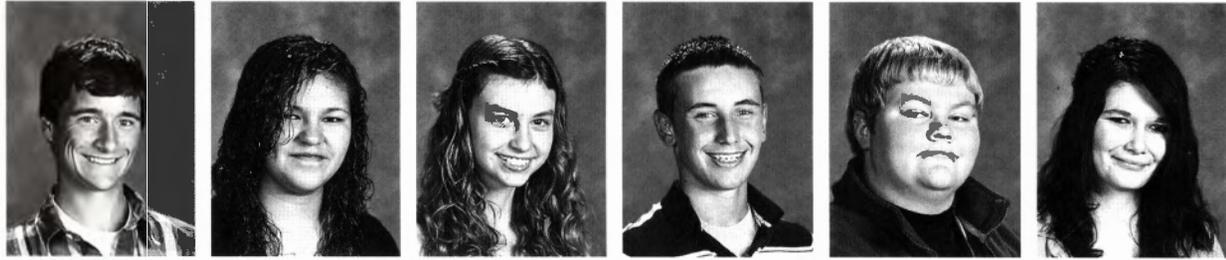
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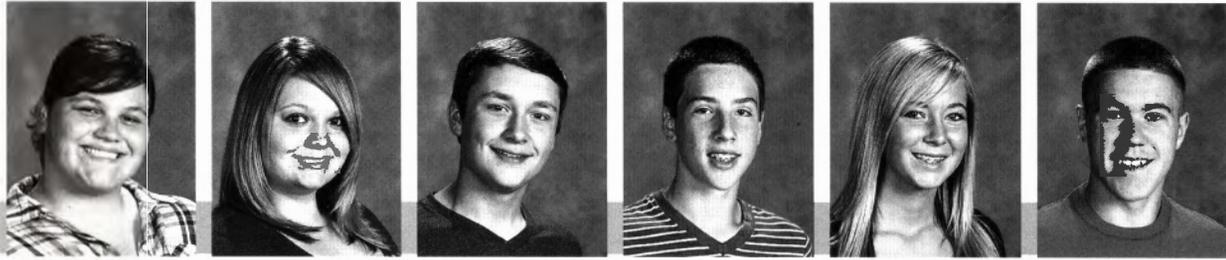
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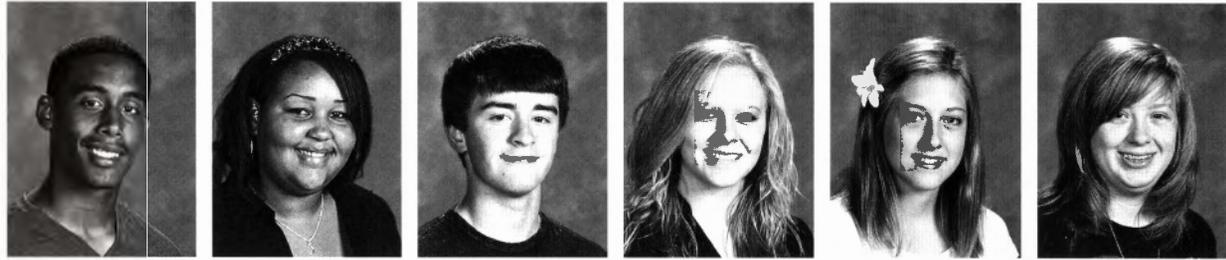
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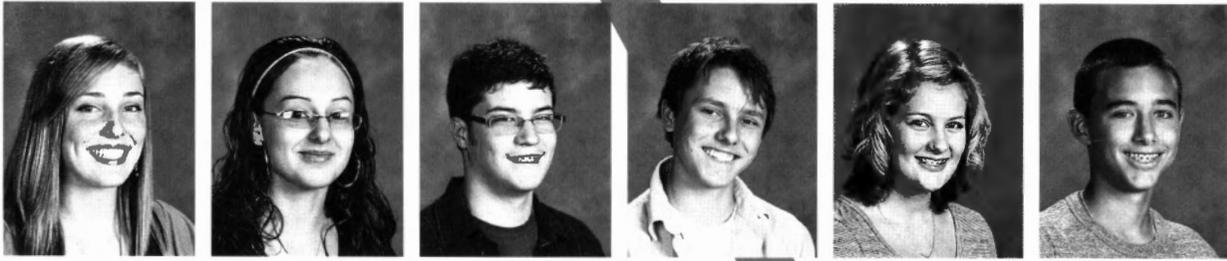


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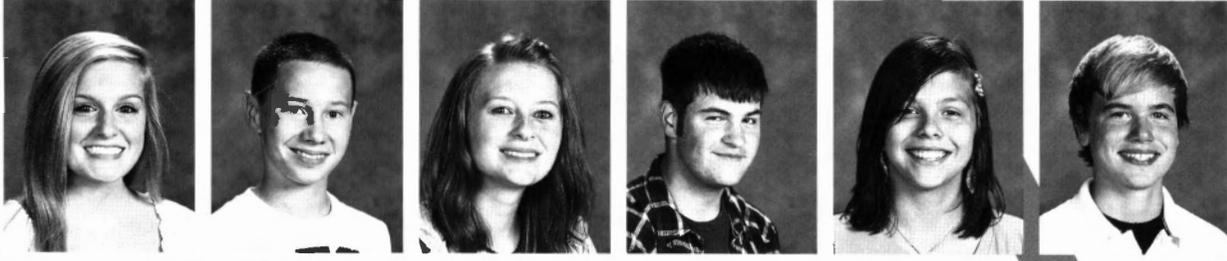




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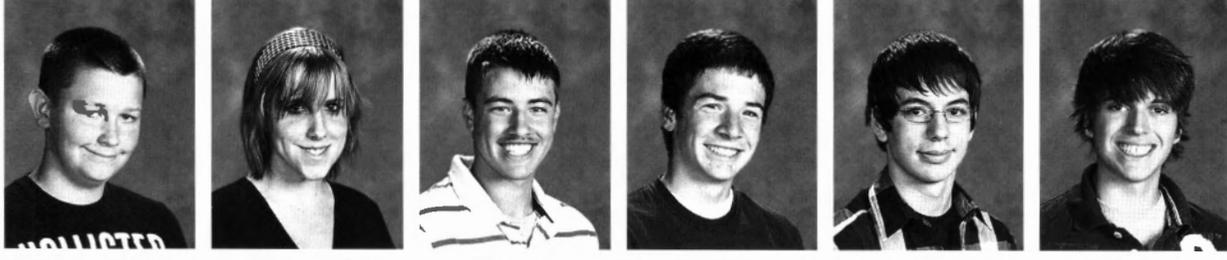
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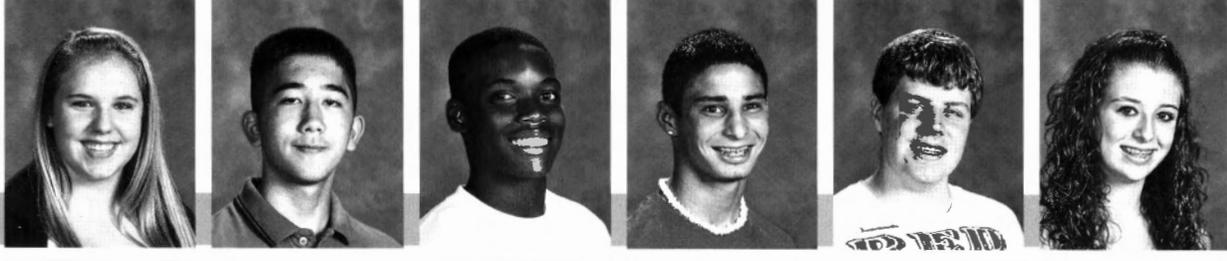
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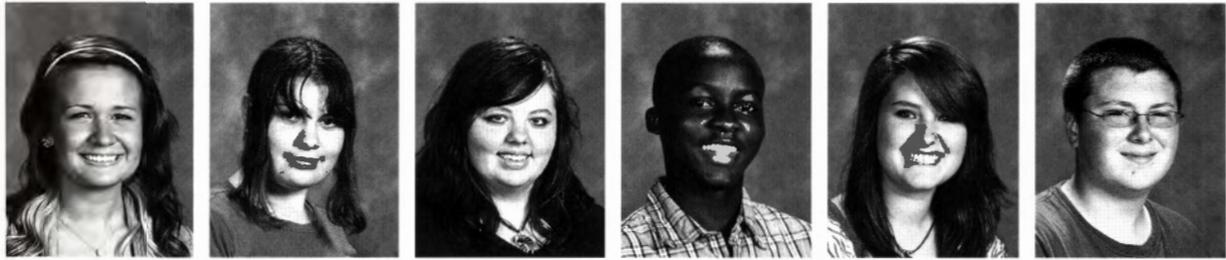


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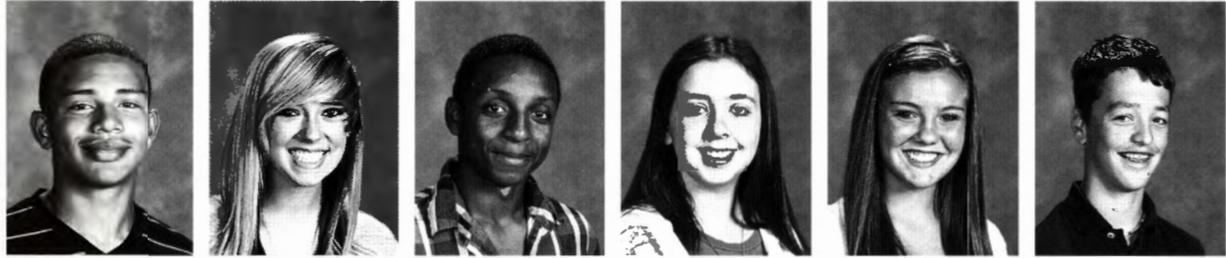


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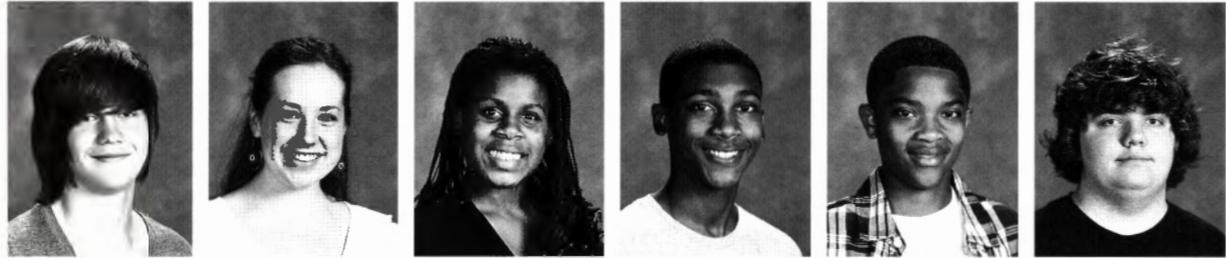
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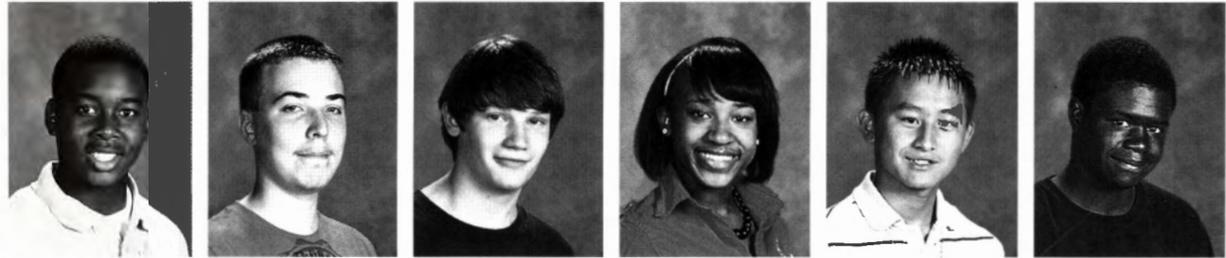
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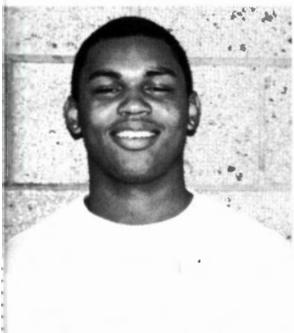
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 Trinity Vincent
 Darwin White
 Shayne Wireman

Day Dreaming the day Away?

Q: Do you Day Dream in Class? If so, what do you day dream about?



A: "I dream about different things like what I'm going to do next hour," sophomore **Scottie Hill** said.



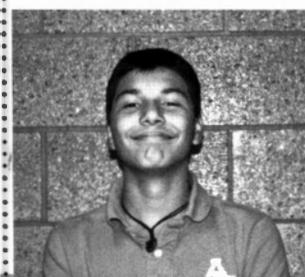
A: "Yes. I dream about the weekend coming up, because I hate school," sophomore **Delaney Malhado** said.



A: "I day dream about Cristiano Ronaldo with his shirt off and about soccer," sophomore **Kori Ramirez** said.



A: "Sometimes I guess. Maybe like what's going on latley or happening," sophomore **Sean Bulkowski** said.



A: "Yes, I dream about Megan Fox," sophomore **Mike Garcia** said.



A: "Yea, I day dream about Justin Bieber," sophomore **Molly Torok** said.

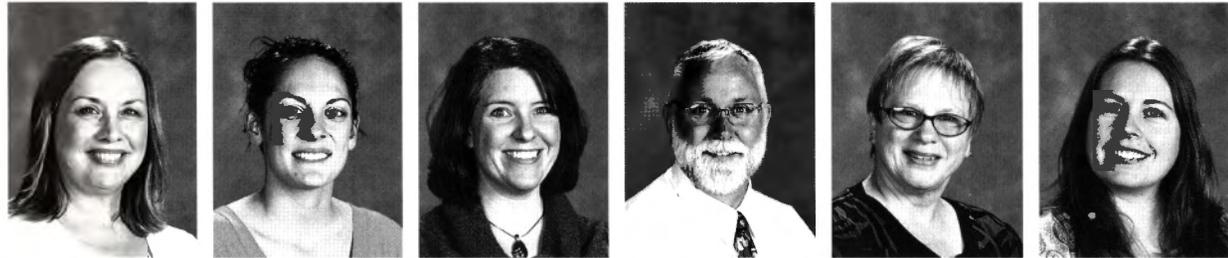
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Brock Holtsclaw
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Who Said That?

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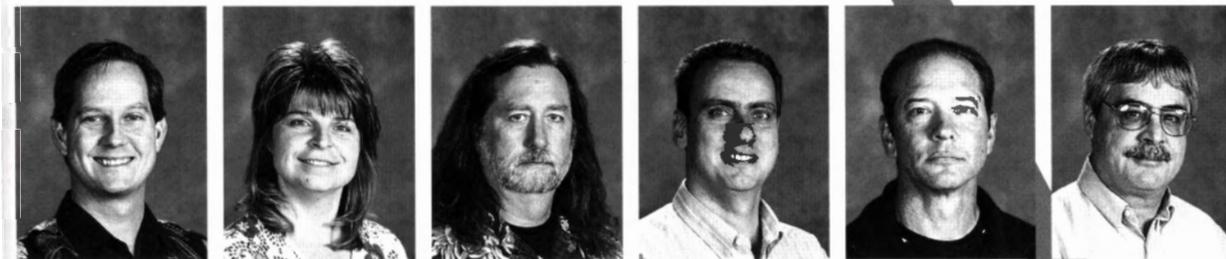
1. "Hello, my name is Mrs. _____ and I will be your Chemistry teacher today."
2. "Get out!"
3. "Don't be an airhead learner."
4. "Remember you're seated in an American science classroom. There will be no Roman eyes and no Russian glances. You may look up for inspiration, down in desperation, under your arms for perspiration, but you may not under any circumstance, look beyond the four corners of your desk for information. There is but one cheetah in my classroom and it is on my desk staring at you. Don't worry, test happy. Good luck and may the farce be with you."
5. "what it do, what it do!"
6. "hello my darling"
7. "It's a great day to be a Holt Ram"
8. "Ya in the ball park?"



Alex Mann
Margaret Mc Millen
Sally Meade
Grant Melville
Jeff Miller
Nick Mourning



Olivia Nelson
Russ Olcheske
Kaydee Perry
Heather Peterson
Mr. Phaneuf
Ms. Placer



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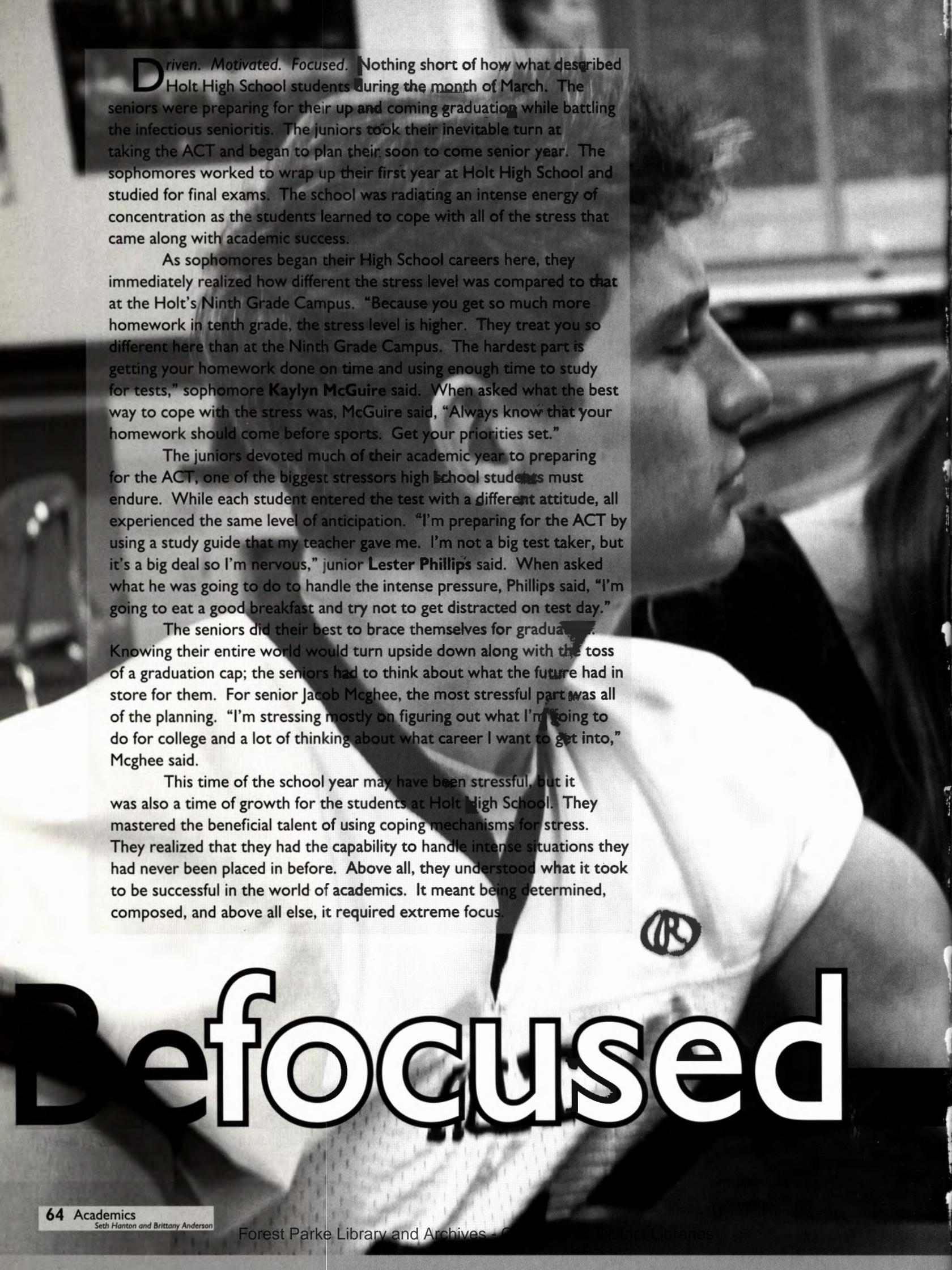


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Mary Boulanger	Connie Erickson	Bruce Kutney	Marty Pohl
Bob Bower	Debbie Gilbert	Stephen Lawatsch	Anne Russo
Lori Buwalda	Sara Graef	Zach Lawson	Erica Saidoo
Hannah Cappelletti	Gloria Hanthorne	Nancy Marshall	Marty Schnepf
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Driven. Motivated. Focused. Nothing short of how what described Holt High School students during the month of March. The seniors were preparing for their up and coming graduation while battling the infectious senioritis. The juniors took their inevitable turn at taking the ACT and began to plan their soon to come senior year. The sophomores worked to wrap up their first year at Holt High School and studied for final exams. The school was radiating an intense energy of concentration as the students learned to cope with all of the stress that came along with academic success.

As sophomores began their High School careers here, they immediately realized how different the stress level was compared to that at the Holt's Ninth Grade Campus. "Because you get so much more homework in tenth grade, the stress level is higher. They treat you so different here than at the Ninth Grade Campus. The hardest part is getting your homework done on time and using enough time to study for tests," sophomore **Kaylyn McGuire** said. When asked what the best way to cope with the stress was, McGuire said, "Always know that your homework should come before sports. Get your priorities set."

The juniors devoted much of their academic year to preparing for the ACT, one of the biggest stressors high school students must endure. While each student entered the test with a different attitude, all experienced the same level of anticipation. "I'm preparing for the ACT by using a study guide that my teacher gave me. I'm not a big test taker, but it's a big deal so I'm nervous," junior **Lester Phillips** said. When asked what he was going to do to handle the intense pressure, Phillips said, "I'm going to eat a good breakfast and try not to get distracted on test day."

The seniors did their best to brace themselves for graduation. Knowing their entire world would turn upside down along with the toss of a graduation cap; the seniors had to think about what the future had in store for them. For senior **Jacob Mcghee**, the most stressful part was all of the planning. "I'm stressing mostly on figuring out what I'm going to do for college and a lot of thinking about what career I want to get into," Mcghee said.

This time of the school year may have been stressful, but it was also a time of growth for the students at Holt High School. They mastered the beneficial talent of using coping mechanisms for stress. They realized that they had the capability to handle intense situations they had never been placed in before. Above all, they understood what it took to be successful in the world of academics. It meant being determined, composed, and above all else, it required extreme focus.

Befocused

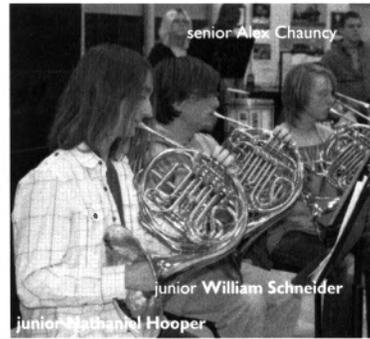




drumline



senior Caitlyn Russell



senior Alex Chauncy

junior William Schneider

junior Nathaniel Hooper



Sophomore Tyler Steljes

More than just.... Music

Students have many opportunities to express themselves making big sounds

The performance of BIG music sounds is how one might describe the various bands at Holt High School. Whether band members marched in the formation of Angry Alien to the sounds of the Peer Gynt Suite, played the classical Original Suite and Emperata Overture during their symphonic band experience, performed a relaxed, fast and fun song such as Bravada Espirit during concert band, or Birdland, a fast-moving and peppy heavy sax piece during their zero hour jazz band experience – each student played an important part in the making of the big sound experience.

All band students experienced the marching band season in the fall. Students audition each spring and again in the fall after marching season for either symphonic or concert band. The symphonic band is selected based on a balance of instruments needed to perform a particular sound. Those not selected for symphonic band are placed in the concert band.

According to junior **Brian Thering**, “The symphonic band is fairly challenging, but it is a very fun environment with the best teachers ever.” “In symphonic band, we are there because we truly want to perfect our skills – do really well with festival and get a really good rating,” junior **Anna Strong** added.

Concert band is a more relaxed environment with a different level of music. “Concert band is a fun, loud band experience with lots of low brass power,” junior **Darnell Hamilton** commented.

The band experience went much further than the stage or football field. The big band sound was heard as the Jazz band performed at school board dinners, special performances or entertainment at recognition dinners, Christmas concerts and events such as Silver Bells in the City at the capitol building. The pep band performed at regional’s and away football games, and you may find the pit band performing at school musicals.

Participating in band requires a big commitment by students to put in extra time for summer band practice to prepare for marching season. It also requires extra effort to learn to play challenging ten-minute songs that are required in symphonic band. “It is very relaxing, but at the same time very challenging,” senior **Brian Proctor** said. “Music can be very hard at times and even the more experienced musicians have some trouble with the songs.”

With a desire to produce a “big music sound”, band students perform in a variety of band opportunities from marching band in the fall, symphonic or concert band in the winter and spring, and additional pep and jazz band opportunities throughout the year – these big sounds are often heard down the hall from the south wing of the school.



In the formation of the Angry Alien, the marching band performs the Arabian dance to the sounds of the Peer Gynt Suite, a fun and relaxed marching piece during half-time at football games.

Under the stage platform, the Pit band performed the music for the spring musical: **Dirty Rotten Scoundrels**



junior Brian Thering



junior Tyler Shiels and Joseph Listing



junior David Johnson



junior Gaelen McIntee



Cleaning his tuba after symphonic band is a routine senior **Brian Proctor** always completes before putting his instrument away for the day. Despite its large size, Brian enjoys playing and marching with the tuba. "It's like strapping a mini-fridge to your back", commented Proctor.



Preparing for the final marching band experience of the season, band director Michael Emerson was enthusiastic about playing "In the Hall of the Mountain King", "It was a lot of fun, and it's a great way to get exposure for the band and show off to the entire community," added Emerson.



Sweet Music to Our Ears

Choir took on many new looks and sounds this year

If you enjoyed singing, choir was the place to be. There were many different choirs, which were all directed by **Mr. Monte Bishop**.

This was the first year of an experiment in which Mr. Monte Bishop changed the choirs. He divided most of the choirs into guys only or girls only. He left one of the choirs as a combined choir. He did this because it helped students learn to develop their skills more efficiently than they would be able to if the choirs were all combined.

Many of the students had mixed opinions about the new

way the choirs were divided. A member of the girls choir, **Cantique**, junior **Alexandra Caldwell** said, "It's weird not having any guys singing with us, I'm used to having the guys accompanying us." But junior **Jessica Weldon**, in the all girls Concert Chorus, argued that choir was better without the guys. "It sounds better and it takes less time because there are fewer parts that have to be taught."

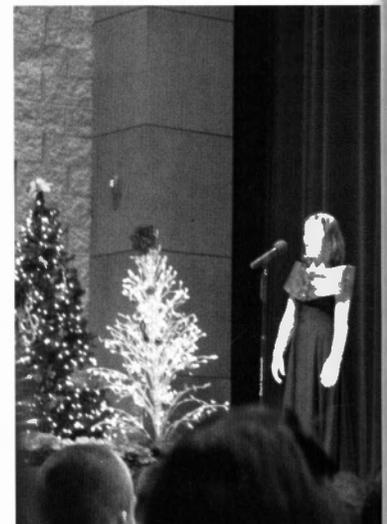
The Men of Holt, also called MOH, was the all guys choir. Junior **Cody Shattuck** explained why its better not having girls in the choir. "It makes it easier to

carry your part because when we are combined there are more girls and their voices are much louder, so we can't hear our own parts."

Chorale was the only choir where the guys and girls combined. "I like having the choir mixed because we can create a fuller sound. Without the guys, it just feels like something is missing," said senior **Erica King**. Senior **Alexandra Grafe** agreed, "I love the way that the variations of everyone's talents come together to create something even more beautiful than we can create on our own."



For the last song of the night, Mr. Bishop invites all the alumni present to join the combined choir on stage to sing the Hallelujah Chorus.



At the Christmas Concert, **Cantique** sings The Christmas Song, while freshman **Emily Hadick** brings a unique sound to the song by singing her own solo.



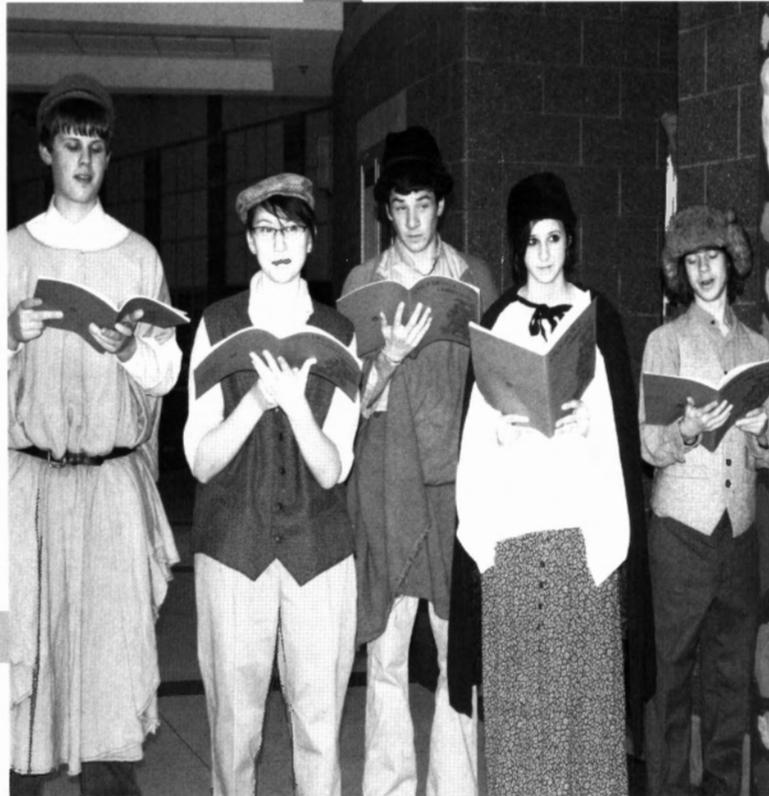
The combined choirs singing a new version of the classic Christmas song, "Jingle Bells," at their winter concert.



While practicing for *Once Upon a Christmas*, sophomore **Colin McCarthy** shows off his acting and singing skills.



While the Men of Holt sing "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch!" sophomore **Travis Frank** sings his solo.



Practicing their parts after school, the choir students prepare for their upcoming operetta, *Once Upon A Christmas*.

Hands On Learning

Career Center offers students career opportunities they couldn't find in the regular classroom.

For some, high school is nothing more than a chance to see your friends and learn your basics. The thought of the future and what you're going to do for a career is nothing more than a walk in the dark. But the career center kids get to focus on what they really want to do with the rest of their life when they go to school. "Career center guides me, and shows me what I am good at and where my strengths and weaknesses are so I know what to go into in the future" senior **Jaren Howell** said. At Career center you get to walk away with more than just high school credits, you get the hands on experience in a career field that interests you.

"Career center is the perfect mix of academic experience and career training" senior Jaren Howell said. Students of the CACC (Capital Area Career Center) and the EISD (Eaton Intermediate School District) career preparation center, get the opportunity to earn college credit for no cost and get a head start in their interested career path. Career Center offers a new way to take the educational experience beyond the classroom and give students a real life situation so they are better prepared when they get to their actual job. "I like being able to dress up in my fire gear and do drills like I would actually have to do in my job. I know I'll be a step ahead of other people when I train for my job because I've already had so much practice with it" junior **Austyn Halligan** said. Students in the Emergency medical services/fire science do a series of drills to prepare them for the scenarios that could take place in their job. "We have an apartment in our classroom to practice doing search and rescues with. We dress up in our fire gear and crawl around the floor looking for our dummy," junior Austyn Halligan said. Students can be much better prepared for their job because they had the opportunity to practice it ahead of time.

Dressing up in her fire gear, junior Austyn Halligan prepares herself to train for real life situations that could happen at any time of the day. "My dad's a fire fighter and I've always wanted to take after him and become a fire fighter also. I've listened to him tell me stories of his job and what his every day activities are and I like how I'll be helping people and making sure people are safe."



"The medical career has always interested me because I get to help people out when they need it most," junior **Susan Austin** said. In her career center class Susan is practicing her CPR on babies to prepare herself for her future job.



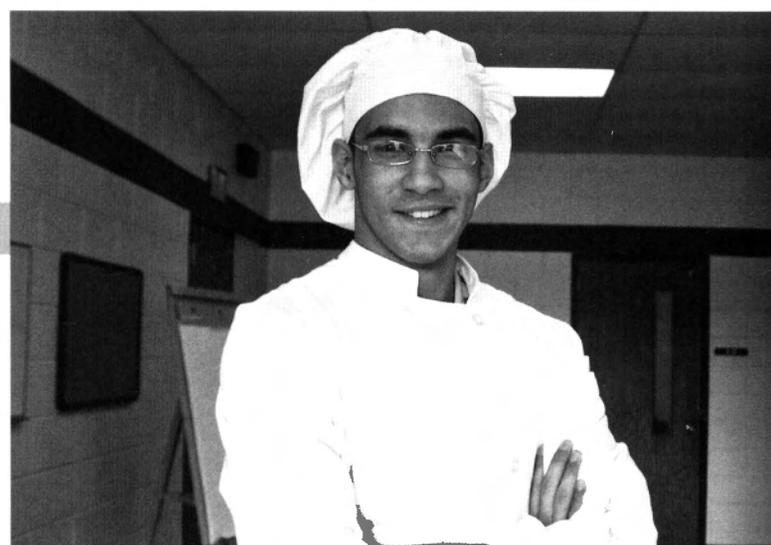
How many stars would you give



"I would give career center four stars because it's a lot of fun to get to do things hands on all day. Also the work is easier to do than work at high school because I'm more interested in it" senior **Kyle Shaw** - Construction Technology Electronics



"I enjoy career center, I would give it five stars because every day I get to learn about something I am interested in. Also the students and instructors are nicer at career center than the high school" junior **Jessie Golden** - Medical Technology



From baking, boiling, browning, grilling, heating, simmering, sizzling, and steaming the culinary arts program teaches students all about the techniques of cooking. Senior **Gregory Lewis** finishes up cooking a plate of pork medallions, his favorite dish to make.

Programs offered at CACC/EISD

- CAHEP (Capital Area Health Care Education Partnership)
- Health Occupations
- Histotechnology
- Medical Technology Careers
- Fashion Technology
- Interior Design
- Heating and Air Conditioning
- Heavy Equipment Operation/Construction
- Heavy Equipment Technology
- Zoo and Aquarium Science
- Collision Repair
- Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD) and Design -Architectural
- Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD) and Design Mechanical
- Computer Installation and Repair
- Construction Technology
- Electronics
- Precision Machining Technology
- Emergency Medical Services/Fire Science
- New Media
- SET (Students in Entertainment Technology)
- Banking and Finance
- Business and Administrative Services
- Culinary Arts
- Programming, Databases and Website Development
- Cosmetology
- Custodial Services
- Automotive Technology
- Criminal Justice

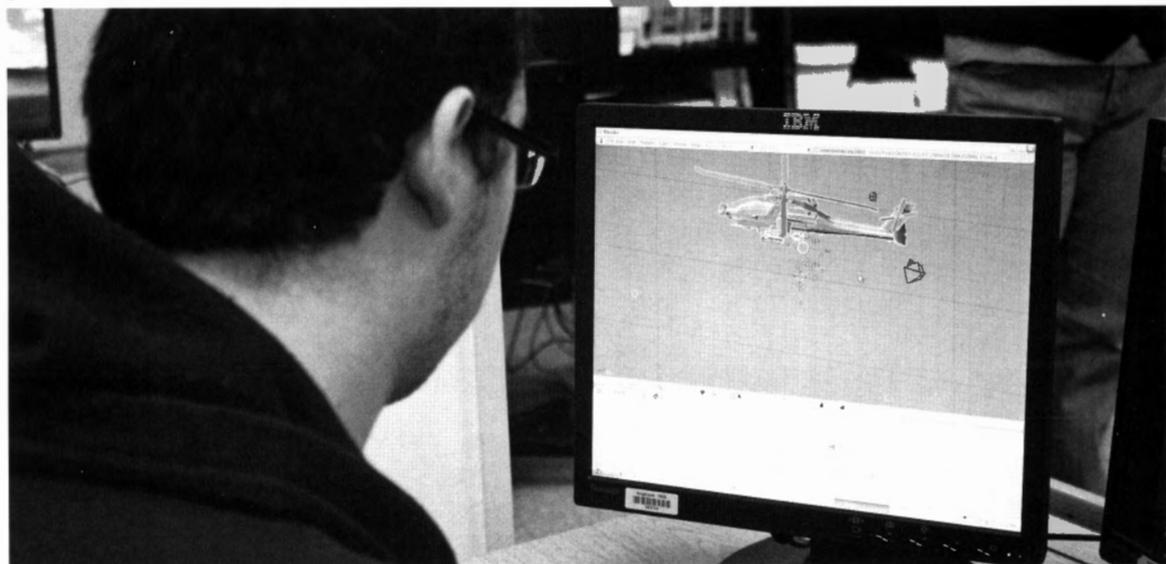


"Games are my life, and always will be," senior Christopher Burch said as he worked a Blender, which is a three-dimensional modeling software program. Blenders are used to make your own models, edit models obtained on-line, perform animation, and create games. Burch enrolled in the website development and database programming class at the Career Center. "This class was one of the best parts of my high school experience," Burch said. He hopes to become a game maker/designer after graduation.

career center?



"Career center should have four stars because you get to learn things hands on and you get the experience that you would need in order to do your job correctly in the real world" senior Erin Langdon
- Medical Technology



Using a microtome, senior Rheannon Bateman sections tissue blocks to put on microscope slides. "We do this to look at nucleus and cytoplasm of cells for abnormalities," Bateman commented.

Career Center was more than just a way to get out of school and mix up your day with something new for Rheannon Bateman. It was a place that led her to her career path. Bateman wants to become a radiologist. "I don't want to work directly with people; I spent many hours volunteering at an assisted living facility and decided I did not like working in that environment. The instructors suggested that I take the Histotechnology program and I loved it," senior Rheannon Bateman said. Histotechnology

has the best of both worlds; it allowed Bateman to continue studying about the body but doesn't require the patient contact.

Bateman's plan is to go to LCC to complete her associate's degree for histotechnology then transfer to MSU to complete her bachelor's degree. She's plans to attend medical school in Aruba to become a radiologist.

Writers Of the WEB



Web Publishing was a class where students made web pages for sports, clubs, and other academic activities. Different pages had different requirements. "For a sports page you have to have a roster, schedule, a summary of their season, and the highlights," junior **Blake Darling** said. Even though there were many requirements for a

page, students were still allowed to put their own creativity into it. "I liked having freedom to do what I wanted to do with my page," senior **Trey Williams** said.

Their web pages also included photos. Web publishing didn't require much work outside of class, but when in class, students had to stay focused to get all of their work done. "An average page starting from scratch that I would want to

make look really nice would take me a week to a week-and-a-half," Williams said. The class took place during first hour, and was mostly filled with first-time web publishing students. It could have been really challenging for first year students to complete their work because of all the new material they had to learn, but the second year students were always available to help them with remembering

codes and other needed information for their web pages. Students were happy that web publishing was a three trimester class because it gave them plenty of time to learn the tools of making web pages. The students were able to take the skills they learned on to college, and were able to work more productively with online classes.

The Experts



"We help the first year kids with their pages. We show them cool ideas and help them with codes if they forget them."

- senior **Jamie Hulteen**



"I like the creativity that we express about our pages and make it how we want."

- senior **Michael Smith**



"This is my second year doing Web Publishing. I wanted to do it again because I wanted to make new pages and it's a fun class."

- senior **Mariah Massa**

Concentrating on required techniques, first year students, seniors **Kayla Cumberworth**, **Samantha Kodeski**, and **Kailey Kraushaar** work hard to get their pages done and finalized in class.



Wanting to perfect her web page, junior **Susan Austin** gets assistance from teacher **Mrs. Margo Strong**. Strong was always willing to help edit her student's pages.



Discussing codes and giving each other ideas for their pages, juniors **Brandon Lavigne** and **Kurtis Smith** put the finishing touches on their web pages.



Focusing and blocking out all distractions in the classroom, junior **Michael Hua** completes his web page.

Reading between the Lines

What goes on in the yearbook classroom is a bit of a mystery. There may be a hidden meaning behind the photos placed on the page, or copy that is written. Sometimes students need to read between the lines...

Every year students anticipate the arrival of the yearbook, and the chance to flip through the glossy pages and try and find themselves and their friends.

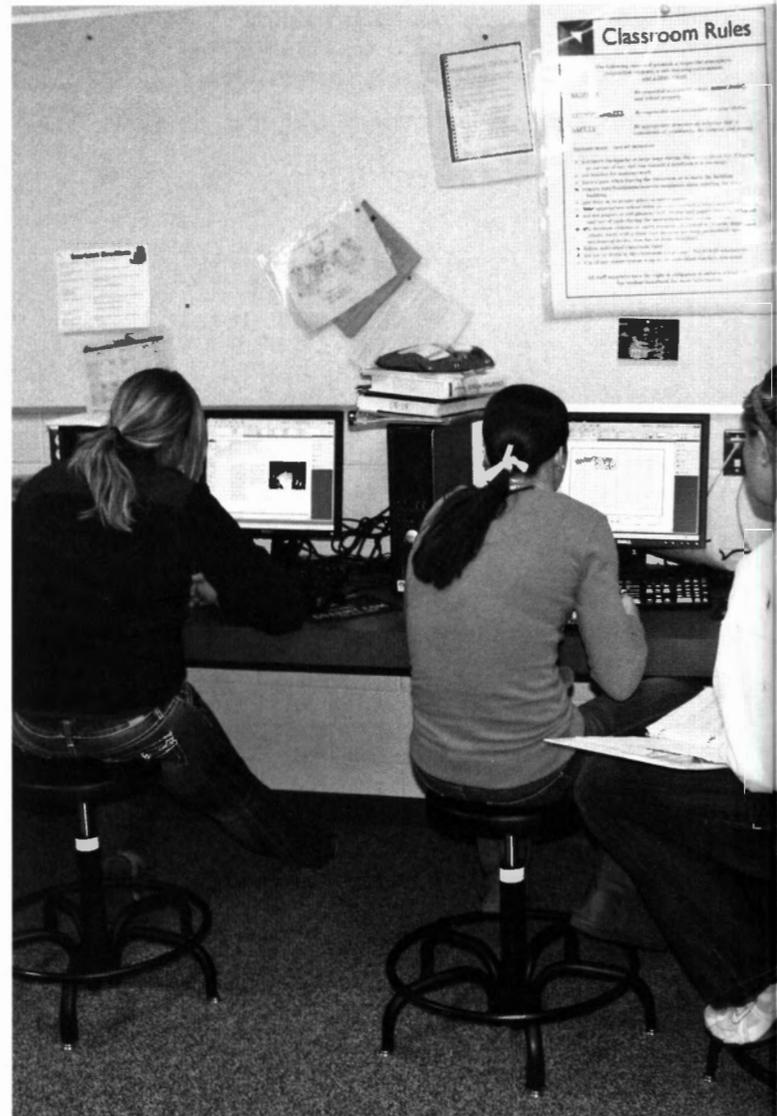
Something that students don't look for is a yearbook's theme. "A theme is what your book is about. Your theme could be based off of where your school is, school name or school colors," senior **Emily Klauka** said.

The theme for Holt High School's yearbook for the 2010-2011 year was "who will

you be?" "We wanted to focus on who everyone wanted to be in our school. People are always asking what you want to be when you grow up and we just wanted to write the answers down for once," senior **Tyler Ennis** said.

There is always a deeper meaning in the things we ask, read, and say. It's just the process of actually looking for it that people struggle with.

Using a yearbook theme helps students find what lies between the lines.



Scrambling to get pages completed for the first deadline, seniors **Brittany Anderson**, **Maci Sump** and **Emily Klauka** are hard at work.

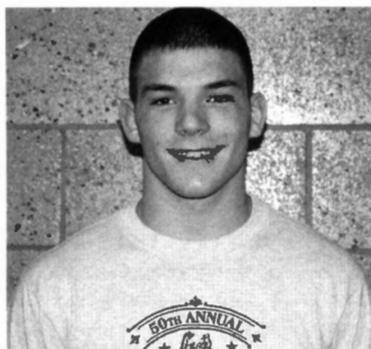


Yearbook staff members wear their homecoming shirts to show off their school spirit.

Becoming An Editor



"I've been in yearbook since 10th grade, and I was the only junior in a class of all seniors so when they all left it was only natural for me to take over and become editor-in-chief," senior **Morgan Webster** said.



"The lessons I learned helping lead this class will make it easier for me to adjust and adapt to life later on down the road. Being an editor was more of a privilege than a job," senior **Seth Hanton** said.



"I joined yearbook in eleventh grade because I was looking for a way to give back to the school. Being an editor was beneficial for me because not only did I learn how to edit a page, I also learned how to handle the stress," senior **Brittany Anderson** said.



Empty yearbook boxes stacked to the ceiling by yearbook staff member senior **Max Poole** are proof that the yearbook has arrived and has been delivered. "It was such a relief when we delivered all the yearbooks. I felt proud of what we did," Poole said.

Video Production

For Dummies



Video Production was a class that only a small group of students got the chance to take. It was offered as a one class period, a rare opportunity compared to the overwhelming amount of other classes offered. Most students did not know the amount of time and effort it took to film a video, or the terms and techniques required to do it. "Good intros, good transitions into different shots, and good sound quality," senior **Scott Briggs** said when describing the basics to a successful video.

"Rules of thirds. If you have someone you're video taping, their head is a third from the top of the screen. She told us if you're recording someone it doesn't look professional if they're in the complete center," senior **Cole Caron** explained who was also in the class. Caron concluded that it was not just the taping part that mattered, it was also the surroundings.

"Backlighting. Like making sure that the light behind your subject is good...if there's too much light, the camera will absorb that light and you won't be able to see that subject."

Video Production was also a class that had its very own language. Terms that were foreign to many people were words students in Mrs. Nancy Marshall's class completely understood. "There's dollying, it's when you walk toward an object. And zolly, where you walk towards something then move out," senior **Adam Lansdell** said. Senior **Brendan Finnerty** was also quick to give an example of a technique used. "Cut away shot. Let's say someone has sunglasses on. You kind of cut away from them and when you bring it back they don't have sunglasses on," Finnerty explained.

The Lingo

Storyboard - blueprint of shots, angles, audio

Neutral shot - subject moving toward or away from camera

Frame subject - create a border around subject

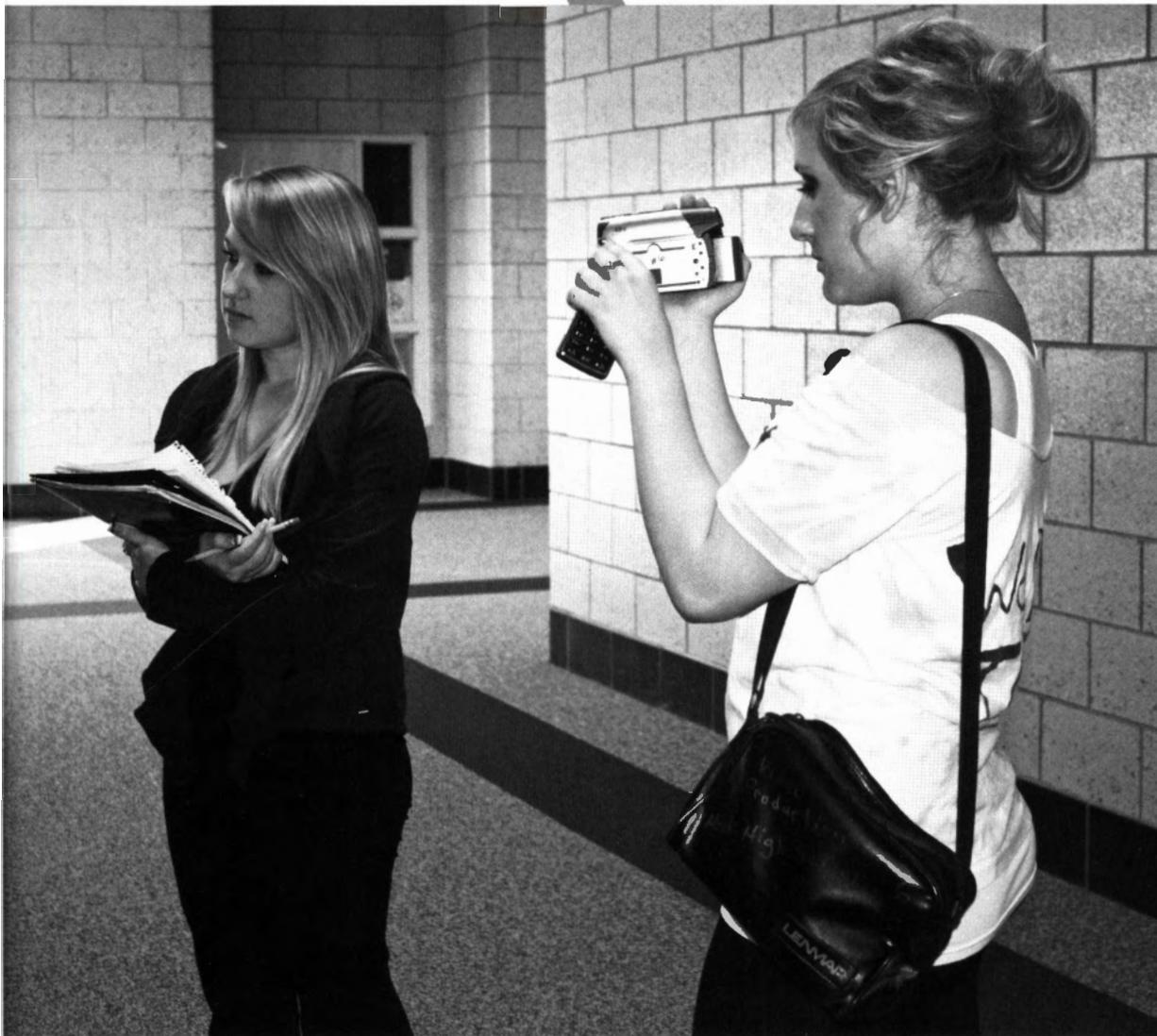
Lead room - subject moves out of view

Lagging lull video - staying too long on the action
- looks fake

An establishing shot - opening scene that sets the stage for the viewer



Senior **Lexus Jarecki** got into position in order to get the right angle for his video. "I was trying to get an angle where he was coming at me, so he'd look bigger and more intense," Jarecki said.



To end the trimester, students had the option of selecting their final exam project. Senior **Jessica Holden** and senior **Brittany Poirier** recorded a classmate for their final project. "We chose to do an interview for our final exam video. We had to interview a lot of people. We did it on teen pregnancy," said Poirier.

What Was The Most Important Thing You Learned?



"We learned that you have to plan ahead or it's going to be a sloppy mess."
-senior **Brendan Finnerty**

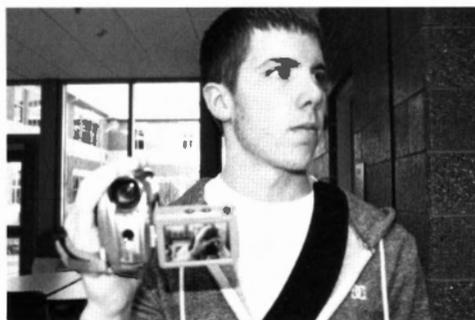


"Time management. Because you're on a short leash with everything."
-senior **Sakera Wilson**

What's To Like About Video Production?



"The freedom we had and leaving class whenever we wanted," senior **Angela Lucas** said about the laid back days of recording and editing her videos.



"You get to decide what goes in the video and how you want it to look," Senior **Scott Briggs** said about an average day in that class.



Being creative was one of the main reasons students took video production. "There's no rules so you get to use your imagination," senior **Kashara Hoskins** said.

Hard Work to Hard Copy

It's second hour. Most students go to their class, sit down in a desk, and get ready to learn or do a worksheet. Newspaper students, however, walk in the publications room, gather for a quick meeting, and then use the rest of the class time to work on the next issue of the Holt High School Ramparts.

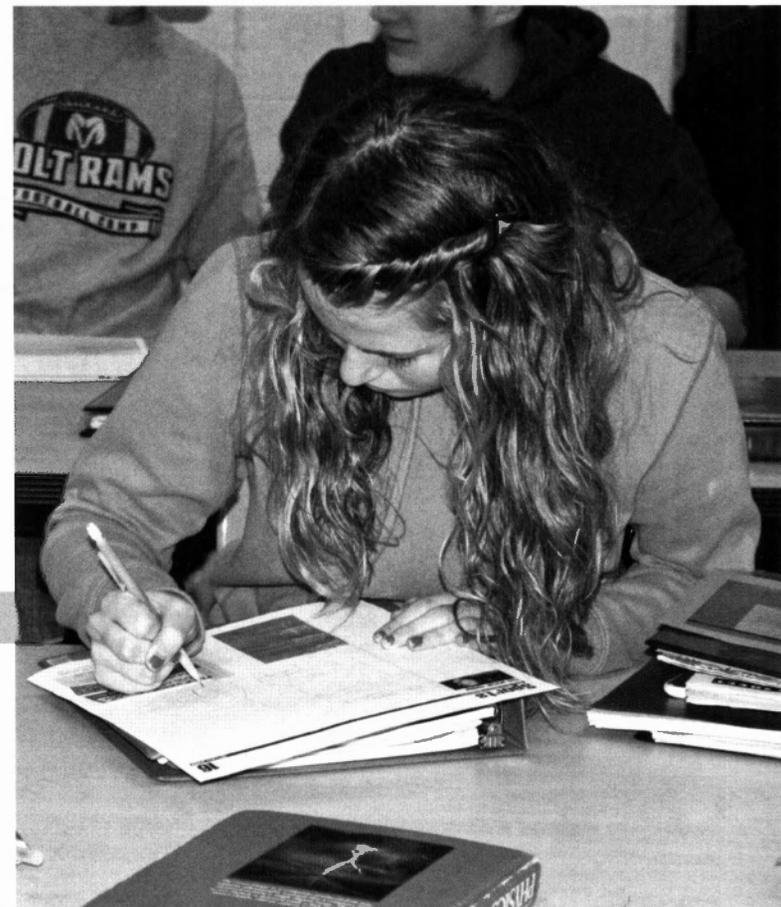
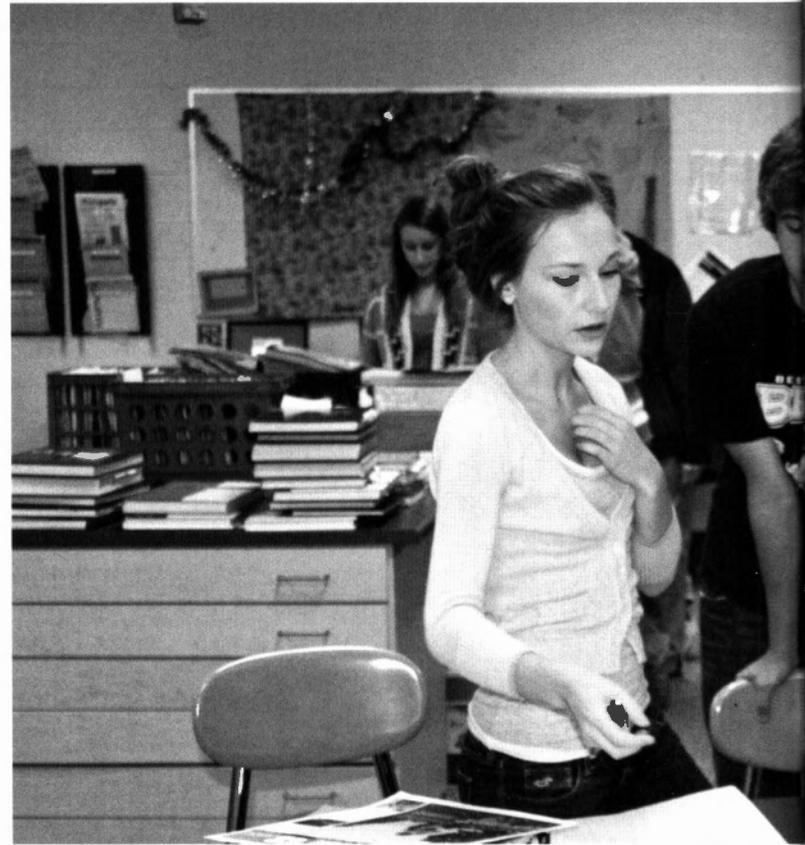
Senior **Ryan Carrier** said "After the meeting, I open my page and work on the layout." This is what it is like for many of the staff in newspaper. Once the editors have brainstormed a list of things that should be in the next issue, the staff members pick which story they want to do. From there they design layouts, interview, and write an article.

Editors have a slightly different job. They don't write stories, but they pick all the topics to cover and edit EVERYTHING! "It sucks having to be the bad guy, and having to tell people no," senior **Kelsey Manas** said while senior **Lindsey Hamlin** agreed. The two of them are the ones people go to with questions and when they need an extension on an assignment. Throughout the process, the class becomes one big group of friends. "My favorite part is how you become closer to everyone; we all get along great!" said Hamlin.

Everyone in the class agrees that producing the newspaper can be very stressful and takes a lot of time. "It's a lot harder than it looks. You have to put in a lot of time after school," senior **Jordan Rakas** said. Newspaper students are constantly in the publications room after school working on their assignments to meet the next deadline. "I wish people knew how hard we work every month and how much thought goes into every issue," senior **Kailey Kraushaar** said. It's hard for the staff members to see students not read the paper. It is very upsetting when they look at the commons after lunch and see all the unwanted newspapers scattered across the tables. "We have to clean up and throw away the newspapers that people leave. It's like putting salt on an open wound," Manas said.

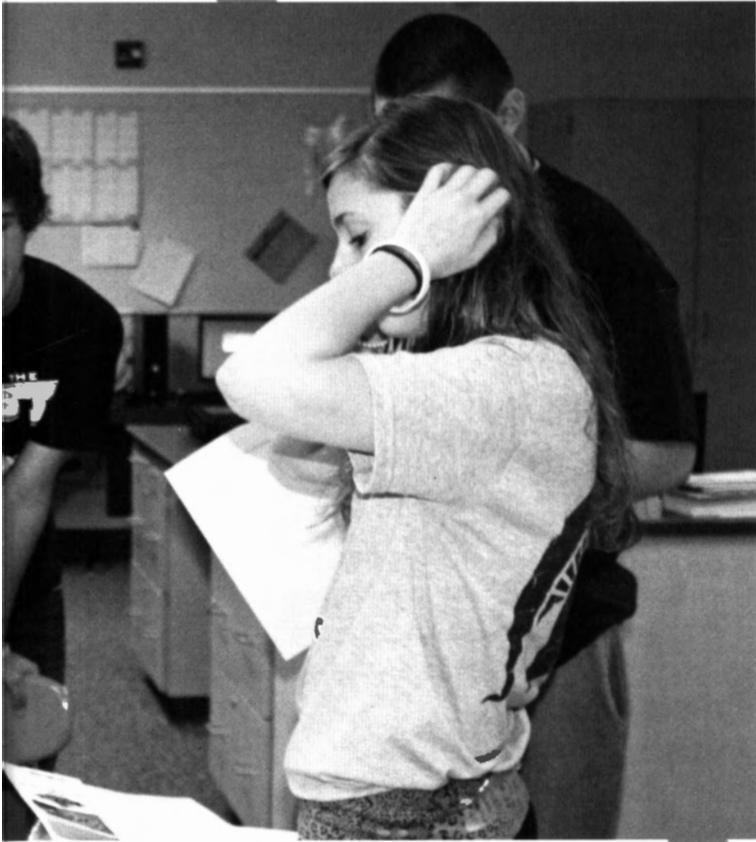
Newspaper is definitely not a blow off class. It takes a ton of time, energy, and determination to get each issue done. Every staff role is just as important as the next. Seeing the final copy of each paper and watching students take a little time out of their schedule to read it is very rewarding.

Discussing with her fellow staff members senior **Kailey Kraushaar** points out which layout she likes best for the next Ramparts Newspaper.



Getting the newspaper ready for its next issue, senior **Lindsey Hamlin** edits a staff member's story to fix any little mistakes.

What's Your Favorite Section of the News?



"I think it's really well organized. My favorite part is the sports section."
-senior **Kyla Walworth**



"I like the stats and polls."
-junior **Andrew Bonner**



"I like the articles a lot especially the ones about teen life. I get excited when it comes out, I like getting the Biggby coupons."
-senior **Natalie Zaleski**



"It's informational, I like reading the view points."
-junior **Tyler Leighton**



Working on his story and layout, senior **Joseph Myers** focuses on creating the perfect page.



Focusing the camera, senior **Kelsey Manas** tries to take the perfect picture.



On the hectic layout week senior **William Thurston** directs Rampart staff members on what to cover on their section of the paper.

Price of printing per month - \$400.00
 Price of one computer - \$500.00
 Price of one camera - \$500.00
 Price of advertisement for the year - \$2,800.00
 The look on their face when they get back the finished piece - **Priceless**

Choosing a College

How sport scholarships help play a role in choosing a college.

Choosing a college can be tough. Students must choose where they will spend the next four to twelve years of their life. With the help of sport scholarships, students have been able to make their decisions easier.

Sport scholarships are hard to come by and receiving a scholarship for a sport requires a lot of hard work, talent and dedication. Most of the time the athlete receiving the scholarship has played their sport for many years and put hundreds of hours into it. They strive to become better and going to college may depend on it.

Often times an athlete is offered a scholarship and then they decide to either

commit or reject to play the sport at that school. Committing to a school means that they are going to pay that scholarship for the athlete even if they are hurt and are unable to play. This helps athletes commit because they know that no matter what, their tuition will be paid.

Overall, sport scholarships really help students make the choice of what college to attend. Athletes know at least part of their schooling will be paid for and this helps ease the tension of choosing.

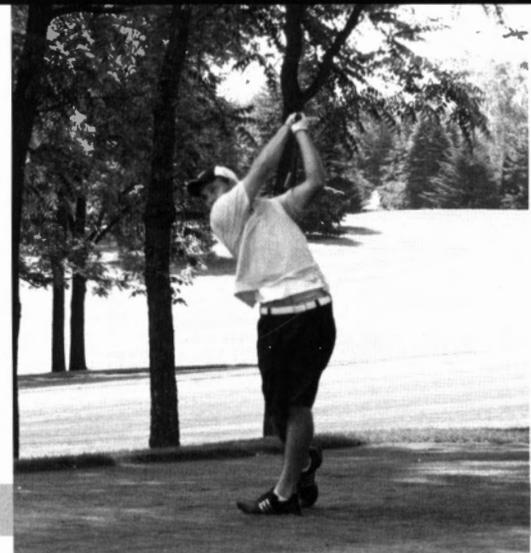
Jordan Rakas



Sport: Soccer
College Choice: University of Iowa
Other Offers: University of Louisville and others.
Size of Scholarship: Full Ride

"Receiving the scholarship from Iowa helped confirm I was going to go there. I chose Iowa because I really liked the soccer coach and the campus."

Brian Burt



Sport: Golf
College Choice: Eastern Michigan University
Other Offers: Grand Valley State University
Size of Scholarship: Around 60%

"I chose Eastern because I wanted to play division I. I put a lot of pressure on myself to be better. The scholarship helps my parents out because they've put a lot of money into my golf."

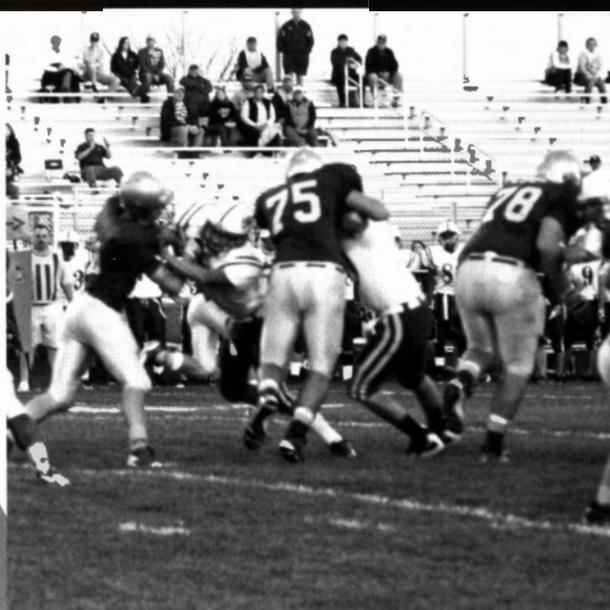
Morgan Webster



Sport: Soccer
College Choice: Saginaw Valley State University
Other Offers: Hope College, Northwood University and others.
Size of Scholarship: Around 20%

"My parents really wanted me to get scholarship so they wouldn't have to pay as much for college. At SVSU, the soccer team, campus and dorms were the best out of the other offers."

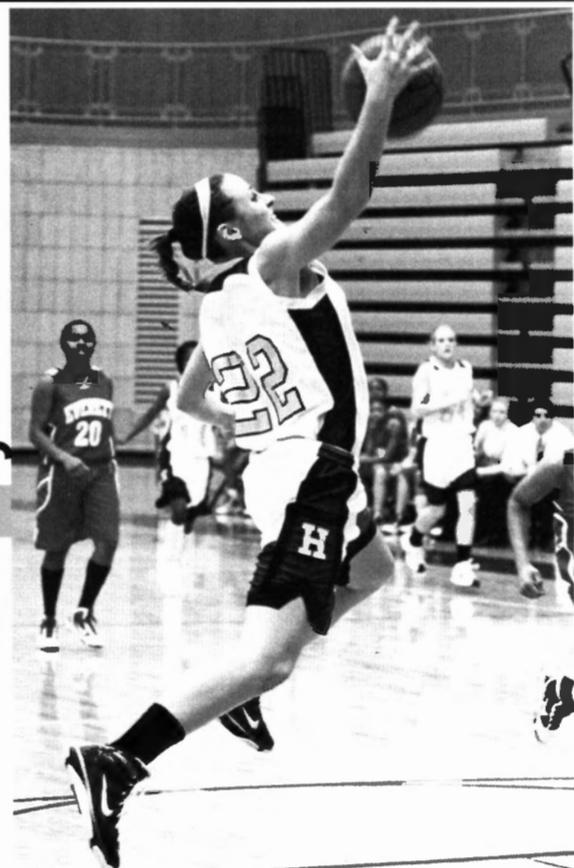
Kenneth Rogers



Sport: Football
College Choice: Central Michigan University
Other Offers: Ball State University
Size of Scholarship: Full Ride

"I had to look into it more, and find the better school. I chose Central because I decided I wanted to stay in state and it's a great school," Rogers said. "Having the scholarship offers really helped with my choice of a college."

Amanda Johnson



Sport: Basketball
College Choice: Western Michigan University
Other Offers: GVSU, Northwood University, Davenport University and others.
Size of Scholarship: Full Ride

"Being offered the scholarship from Western really encouraged me to go. I really liked that it's close to home and I got a good vibe from there when I visited."

STUDY STYLES

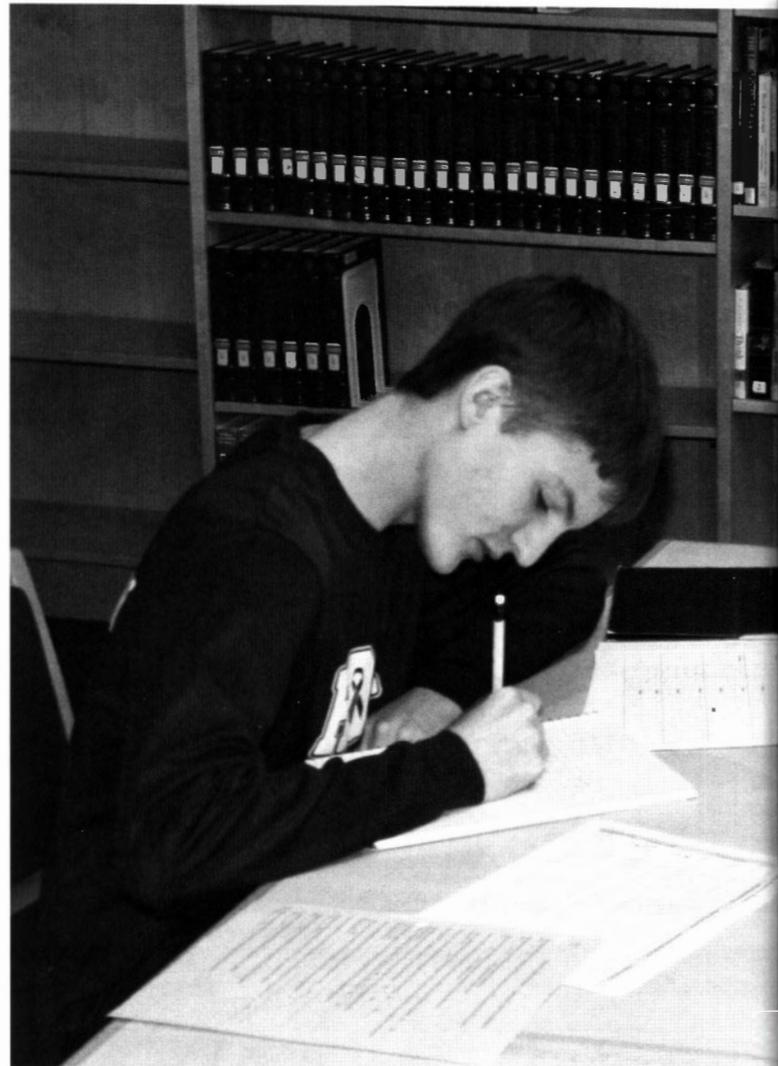
Students Explore a Variety of Techniques of Learning

Just the same as every student enjoys doing different things on the weekend, students also have different learning style preferences. While some learn better working alone, others may achieve success easier by working along side others.

One of the many advantages that Holt High School students had over others was the several opportunities they were offered every day to learn things in new ways. Whether it be by taking notes in class, working in the library, or writing a group

paper, each student was sure to come across a learning style that worked well for them. Students experimented with a variety of styles to learn. Some enjoyed more hands on assignments, such as the toothpick and Elmer's glue bridge building in Mr. **Mike VanAntwerp's** Physic's class, while others were content with quiet book work.

Each student was sure to discover a method that helped them work the most efficiently and learned to apply it to aspects of their daily life.



Listening to his iPod in the library, Sophomore **Carl Moore** finishes his English project. He takes advantage of how listening to ne music helps him to block out the distractions around him.

For some students, success came easily when they were allowed to listen to music while they worked. One of these students was sophomore **Carl Moore**. "Listening to music helps me concentrate and block the noise around me," Moore said. "I love it when teachers let me use my iPod while I'm working in class. I get a lot more done that way."

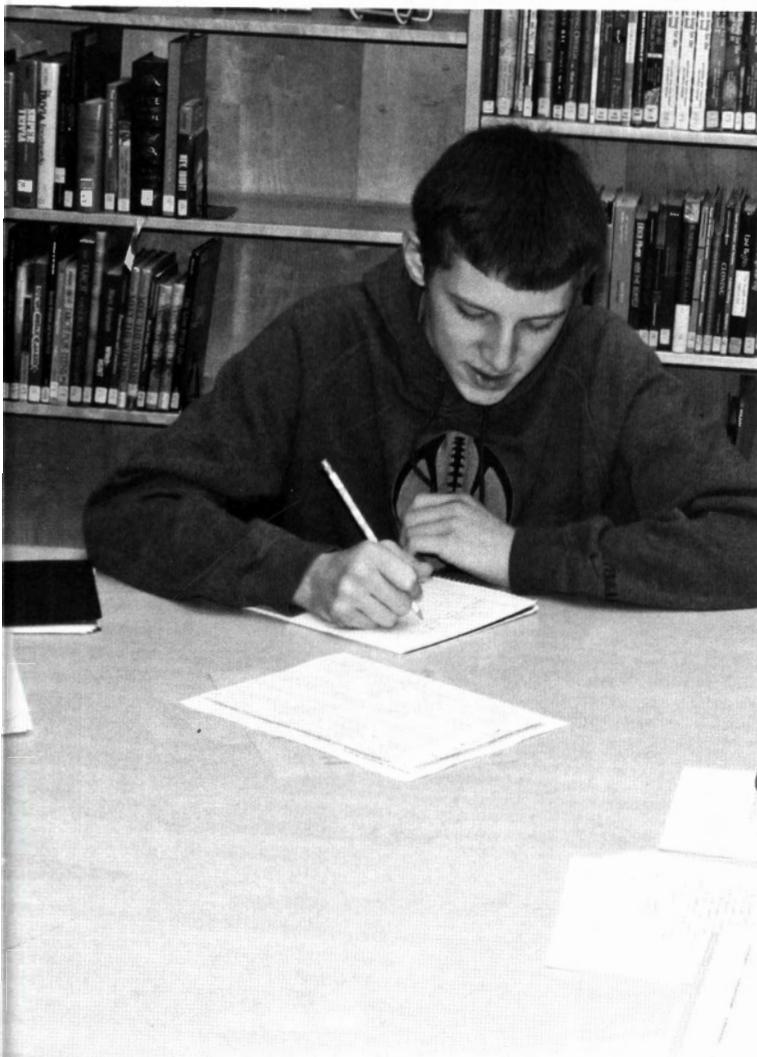
Moore was an example of an audio learner, or someone who learns best by listening to something. His music stood as something for him to use to block out distraction and it helped him

to accomplish tasks more efficiently.

Other students learned better visually, or by observing images and diagrams directly in front of them. "I am a visual learner. I like pie charts and graphs. It helps me visualize the problem and begin to solve it," sophomore **Mike Garcia** said.

Students got to explore audio learning styles in listening activities such as those used in foreign language classes and visual learning styles in classes like Advanced Placement Calculus.

Working together in the library, Sophomores **Ethan Hodgman** and **Deekota Hawkins** took advantage of help from one another. Hodgman and Hawkins advise, proofread, and edit each other's essays.

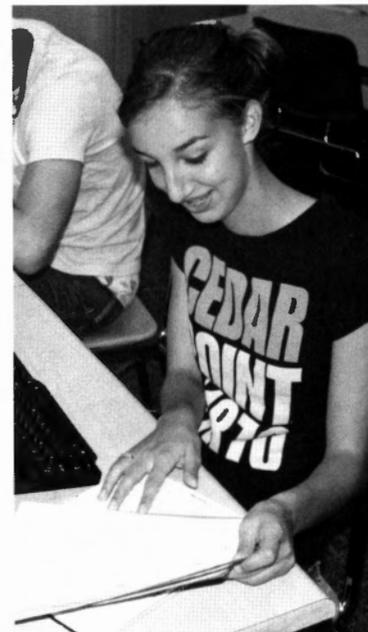


Working in a group was very beneficial for students who had mastered the ability to cooperate, encourage, and learn from other students.

Sophomores **Ethan Hodgman** and **Deekota Hawkins** both practiced this skill together.

"I like group work because everyone helping each other means that everyone gets to equally share the good grade and success," Hodgman said.

Other students were able to produce their best work when they worked alone. In turn, they also got to enjoy the reward of their work alone. Sophomore **Megan Myers** enjoyed working individually in all classes and believed doing so helped her work more efficiently. "I don't mind working alone," Myers said. "I get all of my work done faster when I don't have to worry about having friends talking and distracting me."



Studying in the computer lab, Sophomore **Megan Myers** prepares to write her English paper about the "American Dream."

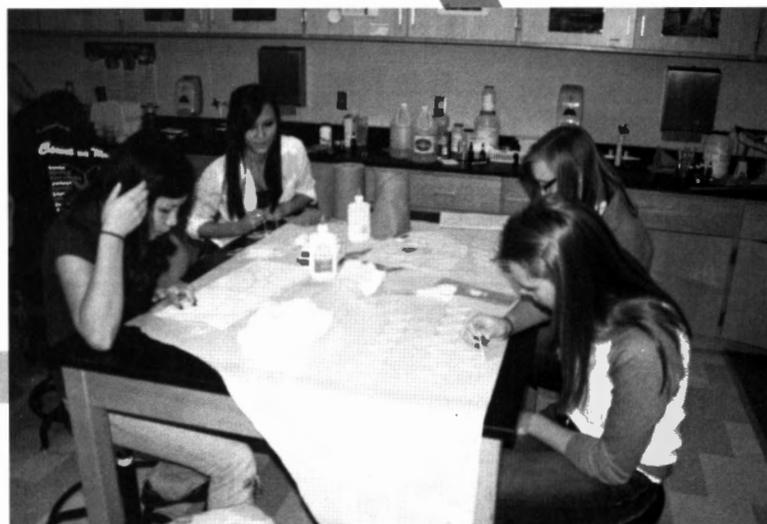
Holt High School offered students the chance to experiment with several different learning styles every day. The students soon realized which certain styles worked best for them, and learned to incorporate them into their daily schedules and be successful.

Senior **Stephanie Le** was one with a distinct preference of how to learn in the classroom. "I like it when teachers explain how to do an assignment thoroughly before handing it out. I really don't like the attitudes some teachers have of making students do the assignment themselves without the teacher explaining the directions first. That just annoys me," Le said.

Other students enjoyed working on assignments that involved lots of active participation. Senior **Mariah Massa** was one who was

content with both hands on activities and quiet book work time as well. "I like doing hands on things and watching demonstrations a lot because I am a visual learner," Massa said. "But I don't mind book work either. I don't have a hard time understanding things out of a book."

Holt offered a very large variety of classes for the students to choose from. Each class individually offered students new chances to learn in new ways.

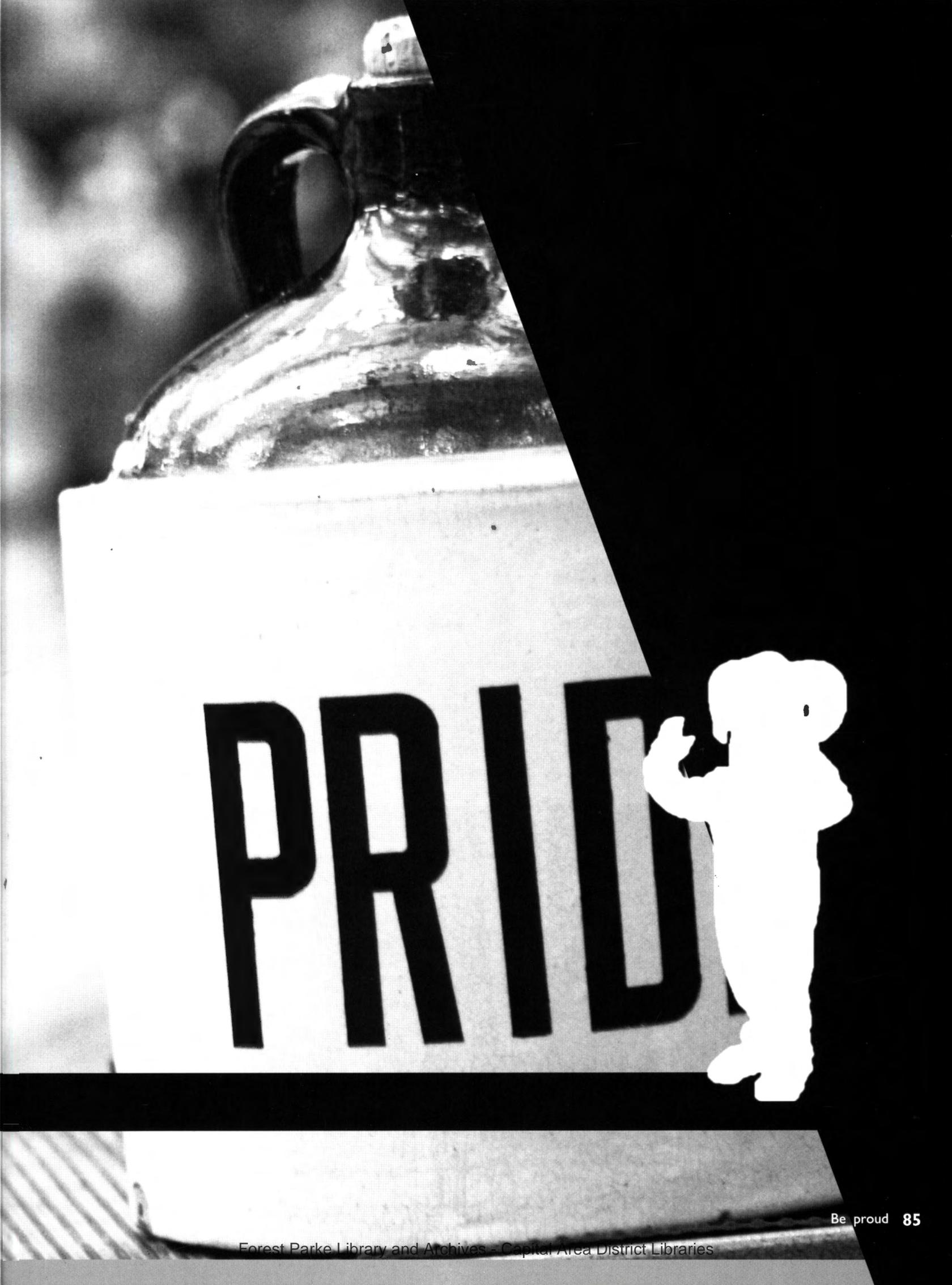


With sticky fingers and extreme concentration, seniors **Stephanie Le**, **Chantel Nguyen**, **Meredith Harper**, and **Mariah Massa** work hard together to finish constructing their hand-sculpted bridge in Mr. VanAntwerp's third hour Physics class. They built the bridge out of only toothpicks and Elmer's glue and spent four class days worth of focus on perfecting their bridge.

The auditorium echoed with murmuring whispers as the audience awaits your entrance. The soft fluttering of butterflies in your stomach is a familiar feeling, not bad, but unique. You know what you have to do. As you walk onto the stage, it seems your steps are the only noise in the world. Instead of hearing a pin drop, you hear your own heart beat, and the quick breaths of the first row, the soft static of the speakers hanging over your head. You can't see your audience, but they can see you. The heat of the spotlight on your face can almost give you a nice summer tan, better than the beach. A drop of sweat drizzles down your cheek and drops on the stage. You follow it with your eyes, and keep your head down. It feels like it has been years since you've been in this position, but in truth, it's only been a few days. And as you keep the audience anxious sitting on the edge of their seats, you take a deep breath, and begin to perform.

Many students have been in a situation much like this, standing in front of a large audience, slightly nervous, yet excited at the same time. Imagine that audience being filled with your own peers. Some students performed for such an audience at Holt High School's talent show. They stepped onto the stage and into the spot light, some for the first time, some as returning stars to perform for their friends. By performing at the talent show, the students helped to raise money to help with the costs of prom. They did what they could to represent our school in the eyes of our community. They were proud to be Holt Rams, and we proud to have them.

Be proud



PRIDE



Challenge for Variety

2010 Variety Show

The 2010 Variety Show, was just that. A showing of variety. Many different students of many different grades and backgrounds went up on stage and performed in front of their peers. The aim of the variety show was more than just to show the school certain students talents. It had a much deeper meaning. It was held to help raise money for Challenge Day.

The organizers of the variety show, **Mr. Robert Dozier** and **Mrs. Joann Weil**, wanted to gain student participation. "We,

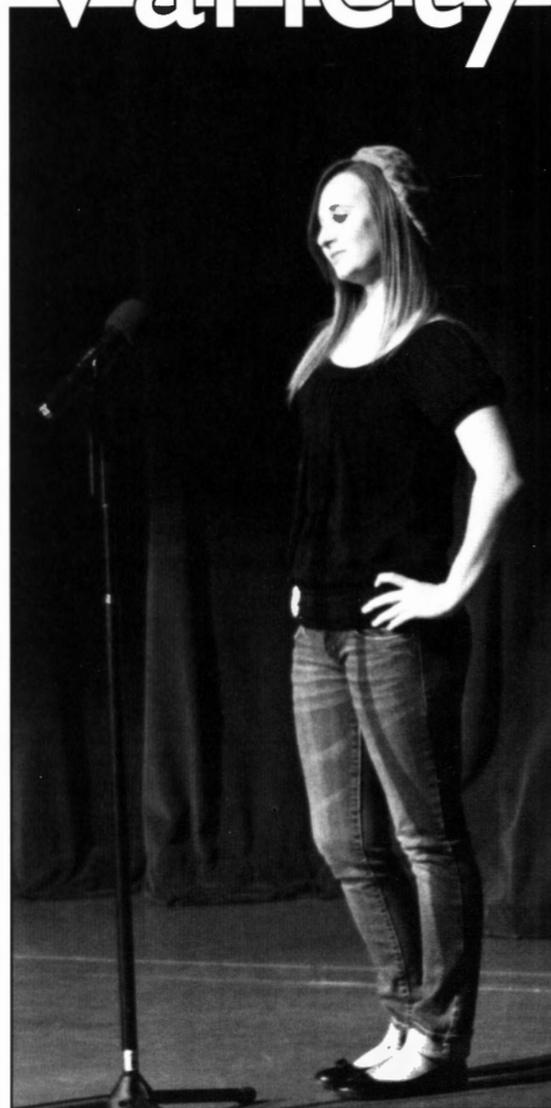
ourselves, wanted to show students we are also vulnerable, so as to allow them to participate," Mr. Dozier said, "We as staff want to be involved, and want to show students that we care about more than just the classroom." Student participation was enormous with more than 20 acts performing.

Senior **Taylor Bird** performed slam poetry for the Variety Show. "I was going to do a poem that I wrote, but I switched to a different one at the last minute because my mom was in the audience," said Bird.

"I just wanted to help raise money for Challenge Day, and I wanted to share my writing."

Another student who performed slam poetry was senior **Brittany Anderson**. "The best part about the Variety Show was the fact that I got to perform a poem I wrote myself, and the crowd cheered extremely loud after every act. The energy was high because everyone wanted to support Challenge Day," Anderson said.

The Variety Show was a huge success raising more than \$800 for Challenge Day.



"I was just having fun up there and trying to help fundraise money for challenge day." -junior **Evan Fischer**



"I enjoy expressing my talent, and it was a good thing to have the variety show to raise money for challenge day." -senior **Nicholas Kreider**



"As soon as I touched the mic I felt a lot of positive energy from the people there to support challenge day." -senior **Gerald Render**

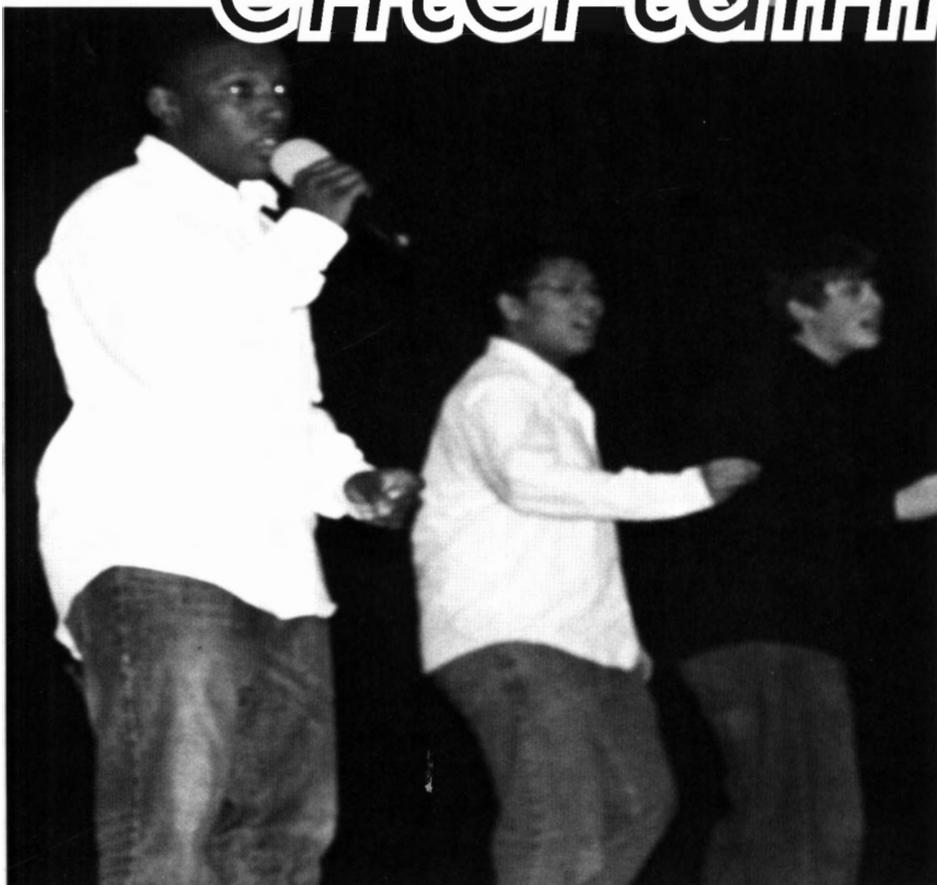


"I was nervous in the beginning, but as the poem went on I got more comfortable. I'd do it again in a split-second." -senior **Fred Turner**



"It was great to be a part of the variety show because I'm interested in challenge day and I try to apply it every day in my life." -senior **Kasie Sperry**

experts at entertainment



Captivating the crowd with a soothing song was Junior **James Osborne**, assisted by his back up group of singers which included seniors **Chris Yu** and **Nicholas Kreider**. The boys used their hypnotic voices to win over the crowd's approval at the talent show.

2010 Talent Show

The 2010 Talent Show was a night to be remembered by both the audience that came to support the students and the students who were brave enough to perform. The crowd was pleased to discover that each act of the show was packed full with entertainment and enthusiasm. As the night went on, so did the pride of the crowd for the many talented students at Holt.



Shocking the crowd with a bold voice, senior **Lindsey Hamlin** duets with past graduate student **Spencer Flynn** to Howie Day's single "Collide." The two sang together in flawless harmony and wowed the crowd with their soothing voices.



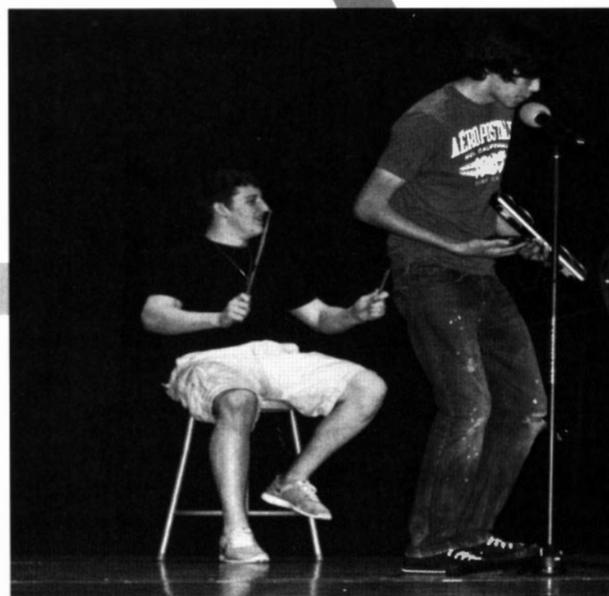
Swallowing her nerves and adjusting the microphone Senior **Hannan Gedeon** prepares to take control of the stage and perform at the talent show.

Displaying her capability to perform songs that were very different in mood and style, senior **Hannan Gedeon** secured her role as one of the stars of the Talent show. She performed two songs, which included Beyonce's "Broken Hearted Girl" and Lady Gaga's "Telephone".

"I liked performing "Telephone" better because it had a lot of fun choreography in it along with back-up dancers," Gedeon said.

Both songs Gedeon sang were huge hits with the crowd, who in return were very supportive and cheered loudly for her.

All of the acts succeeded in their goal of amusing the crowd of their fellow students and family. More importantly, the performances reminded Holt High School students of how much pride the school should have over all of the talented students that weren't afraid to shine in the 2010 talent show.



Enjoying their moment in the spotlight, seniors **Tyler Jones** and **Joshua Green** performed as the crowd cheered for their enthusiastic performance done with unique instruments.

A *different* Side Of the WORLD

Many people didn't like change. It only came easily for a select few students. For Holt High Schools' three foreign exchange students, taking the risk of changing schools was desirable. Adapting to their new lives here in America became an adventure. Day in and day

out, they struggled through every day things that most could accomplish very easily. Sometimes it was frustrating, but they are all learned very quickly. It wasn't always an easy task for someone to change their whole lifestyle just to fit in, but when it came to living in a

different country, the exchange students had to get used to the lifestyle, which got easier each day. "I'm not used to people being so friendly; even if I don't know them, they still come up and say "Hi". It's different, but I like it," said senior **Paranee Saengajit** (Thailand). The

United States of America is a place for dreams, opportunities and freedom, and we are all lucky to be living in such a country. That is why Ester, Lise and Paranee came here for a year; to experience what it was like to live in a free world where anything is possible.



Thailand



"My family and I came to America to learn about a new culture and language. English was hard to learn at first because it was entirely new to me but after listening to people talk and thinking about what they said it started to make sense. But I really like it here, it is much different in Thailand in the sense that everyone in America is so friendly."



Senior Paranee
Saengaijit

Junior Ester
Hentschel
(Germany)

"I came to America for education and to learn about the culture. At first I was nervous but after being here I felt more comfortable. Everyone has been so nice and welcoming to me, I have made so many new friends. The school part is easy for me except for American government, which is very difficult to learn because it is so much different from Germany's government".



Junior Lisa
Filbrich
(Germany)

"When coming to America I just wanted to see and learn something new. The toughest part of school for me is American government; it is completely new and confusing. Sometimes I have no idea what the teacher is talking about, but I am learning. Before I came here I knew America had many fast food restaurants, tons more than in Germany. When I got here I couldn't believe how many there were, they are everywhere you look, and it was very shocking".



Germany



Agatha Christie's Black Coffee

Fall Play 2010

Black Coffee is an old fashioned style murder mystery written by Agatha Christie set in London in the year 1930. It was a different but interesting genre than what these young actors were used to performing. Tech. Director **Erin Umpstead** said, "It would be challenging for the actors to keep the suspense throughout the whole play but they did an excellent job as they worked through all the possible suspects."

This play was also different than the usual plays because of the cast. The number of roles in the play was small so *Black Coffee* was performed on two different weekends with two different casts. "It was interesting seeing how the two different casts played the same roles," Umpstead said. Having the different casts gave senior **Nicholas Kreider** a chance to do something new. He had the challenge of learning two separate roles and perform as a different character on the second weekend from the first.

Inspector Japp, played by sophomore **Andrea Krueger**, and Richard Amory, played by junior **Karel Zuidema**, discuss the murder of Sir Claude and his possible murder suspects.



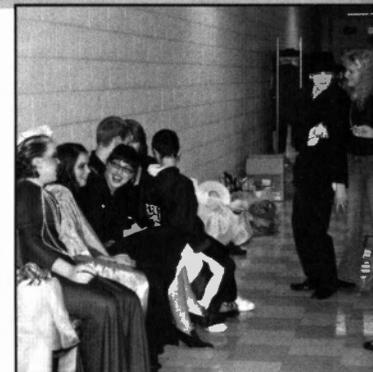
In attempt of her second murder, Edwina Raynor played by Junior **Lisa Trubac**, gets fooled by Hercule Poirot played by senior **Jonathan Zipp**.



After discovering the culprit of Sir Claude's murder, Edwina is arrested.

Behind the Scenes

Preparing oneself for a show is always a lot of work. Before the first curtain opened, the actors and actresses always got "butterflies" in their stomachs. But what's going on between scenes? What do they do when they're not on stage? For some, it's very important to stay in character. They need to get away from everyone else and practice lines or just sit silently waiting for their next cue. For others, however, after they got done with their first scene, they were good to go for the rest of the show. They could just let loose and have fun with their friends backstage.



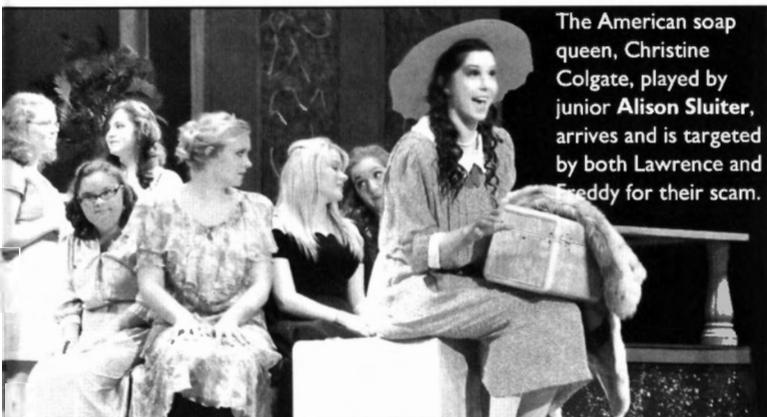
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Winter Musical 2011

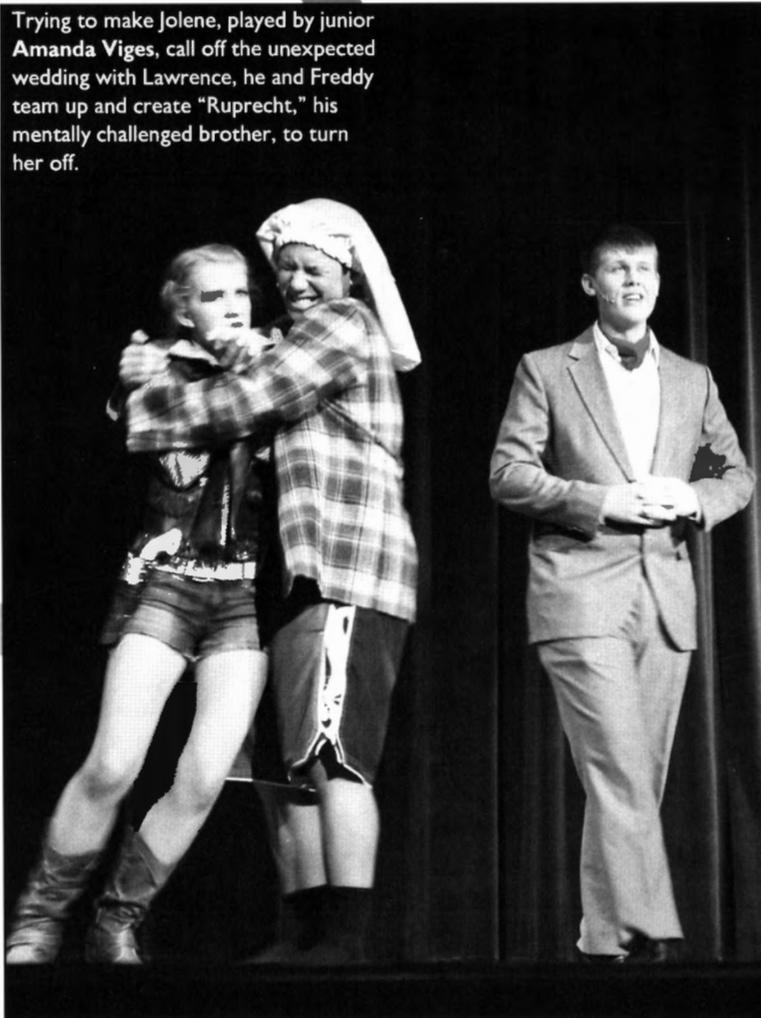
After taking Freddy, played by senior **Chris Yu** under his wing, Lawrence, played by senior **Nicholas Kreider**, tries to teach him his ways of swindling to get anything and everything he wants.



In attempt to ruin Freddy's chance to win the bet, Lawrence pulls the wool over Christine's eyes by impersonating a doctor.



The American soap queen, Christine Colgate, played by junior **Alison Sluiter**, arrives and is targeted by both Lawrence and Freddy for their scam.



Trying to make Jolene, played by junior **Amanda Viges**, call off the unexpected wedding with Lawrence, he and Freddy team up and create "Ruprecht," his mentally challenged brother, to turn her off.

Plays or Musicals?

Many students who participate in school plays, also participate in the school musicals. Some students do both for the love of acting while others choose to do only one. Sophomore **Karel Zuidema** said "It's fun to act because when you can pretend to be someone else, it makes you see things from a different perspective but," he added, "I wouldn't do the musical because I don't have musical talent." However, Senior **Nicholas Kreider** said "I do both plays and musicals, but musicals are a lot more exciting because they are usually kind of over-the-top."

Show Your Spirit

Homecoming and Winterfest give students a chance to dress crazy at school for the week.

Homecoming is more than just a football game with a dance afterward. It lasts all week at school, in the hallways, in the classrooms, at lunch. Students talking about the excitement of the game on Friday, the fun of dressing up crazy all week, and of course, who's going to the dance with whom. But the most exciting part of Homecoming is people dressing up for the famed 'Spirit Week'. Student Council decides on the theme for each day, and after that, it's left in the hands of the students.

"Coach Knechtel kept mixing us up last year, so Jake Zajac and I thought it would be fun to dress alike," junior **Christopher Seyka** said when asked why he dressed up for Twin Day. Many pairs of students dressed alike and tried to match their outfits to meet the demands of a very involved spirit day. "Me and Daniel have been friends for a long time and we wanted to represent our culture by wearing rice hats," junior **Michael Hua** said. "We just wanted to have fun, and represent our school in a positive way." Nobody could dress for Twin Day alone, and so it was more interactive with partners and much more planning involved. "It was fun thinking of what to wear, and me and Jake like doing stuff together," Seyka added.

Bright neon clothes are usually reserved for joggers and construction workers, but not during Spirit Week. "I really like the bright colors, and seeing people's reactions to what I'm wearing," senior **Holly Bossenbery** said, "What's the point if I'm not going to go all out my senior year?" Many students had bright outfits on, with reflective jackets, colored duct tape, and just about anything else that had that sought after neon coloring. "It's just really fun to do," senior **Travis Sweet** said. "It's different. You don't have to wear what you normally wear. It shows people's different outfits and different styles."

Everybody knows their school colors, and wear them occasionally to school. But it's different when an entire day is dedicated to dressing in your school colors. "We get to go out and look sweet, all decked out in brown and gold. It's only

good because we get to have fun with it," senior **Eric Rapier** said. Eric was one of the students who went all out and wore a yellow Gila suit with brown shorts to school that day. "It's really fun to just dress up and show your school spirit," senior **Jordan Rakas** said. You would have been hard pressed to find somebody that showed more school spirit than Jordan on Brown and Gold Day.

Everybody grew up watching Disney movies. Many had at least one favorite. But some people just loved all of them. "I like to dress silly, and Disney Day was the silliest of all the spirit days," junior **Erin Biel** said, "It helped that I just love Disney Movies." With many of people's favorite childhood characters walking around the school, it was a nice trip back in time. "It was fun to be reminded of all our favorite movies from when we were kids," senior **Brittany Anderson** said, "I haven't thought about Disney movies in a long time."

With many plans being made for the upcoming game, many students were wearing their favorite Super Bowl team attire. Whether it was past or present (or even future, for those Lions fans!) Super Bowl dreams, students showed their support by dressing up. Senior **Collin Mohr**, whose dad grew up in Green Bay, wore all his Packers gear. "I started to get real nervous at the end of the game, but they really played flawless in the playoffs. Absolutely flawless." Another student who showed his support at school was junior **Thomas Stavischeck**. Instead of supporting the Packers, however, Thomas was a Steelers fan. "My dad was born and raised in Pittsburgh, and we still have family there. It's natural that I'm a Steelers fan. It isn't my choice to live here." When asked about the game, he was also disappointed. "We didn't come to play and Green Bay did." Thomas said.

Spirit Week is more than just an opportunity to dress crazy, though. It's a chance for students who would not necessarily be involved to get involved and to show school spirit outside of sporting events, and it was as much, if not more important in the halls of school as it was in the student section at the sporting events.



Juniors Michael Hua and Christopher Yu



Senior Eric Rapier



Senior Collin Mohr



Senior Jordan Rakas



Juniors Christopher Seyka and Jacob Zajac



Senior Holly Bossenbery



Senior Benjamin Gates



Sophomore Alexis Dorer



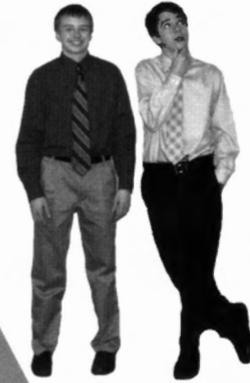
Juniors Erin Biel and Hannah Clark



Senior Jasmine Trevino



Business Attire Day vs. Pajama Day
 Many students were disappointed with the themes for this year's Winterfest spirit week. Senior **Morgan Counseller** decided to boycott Thursday's "business attire day" and replace it with the all-time favorite; "pajama day." She said, "I didn't like any of these spirit day themes and pajama day is a tradition, so I sent out a Facebook invitation for pajama day to all my friends because it was time to rebel." Senior **Daniel Middleton** on the other hand, participated in "business attire day." He explained, "I technically dressed for that theme day but that's only because on Thursdays, I get extra credit in my business management class for dressing up."



Sophomores Tanner Beachnau and Cameron Eilers



Seniors Makinzie Grimmer and Marena Cruz



Junior Alaina Wilson



Senior Travis Sweet



Senior Katrina Pilant



Junior Victoria Davis

Phenomenons

A look at the pop culture phenomenons that were all the rage in 2010-2011.

Who's Bieber Fever, wants to attend Hogwarts, chill at the Jersey Shore, or have your pick between Edward and Jacob? In the year 2011 these were the phenomenons that were sweeping the nation.

Canadian born Justin Bieber has come to America and captured the hearts of all the girls. "I can barely contain myself when it comes to him. I love his hair, his voice, I feel like all his songs are just meant for me," **Chloe Henley** said.

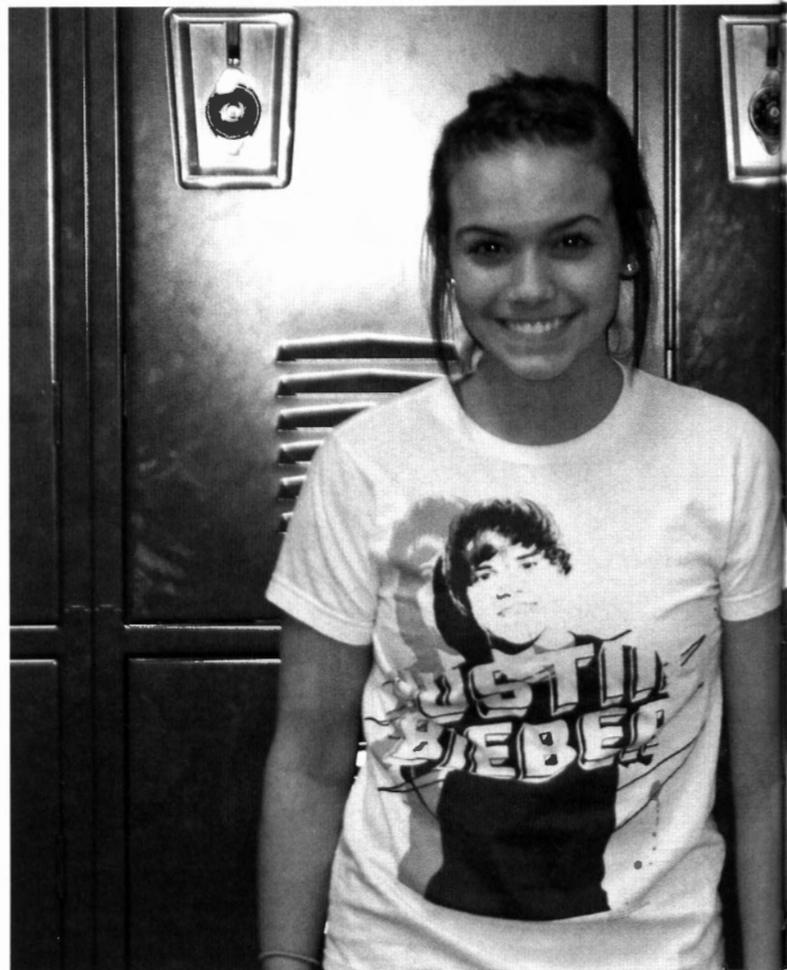
It's midnight the night before exams. You would think that students would be studying away and early to bed, but not this year. At midnight millions of students were lined up at the theater waiting to see the new Harry Potter movie. "I love Harry Potter, I read all the books so I had to see the movie. I waited in line for two and a half hours. My mom didn't want me to go because of exams, but I still got a B+" said **Collin Mohr**.

Fist pumping their way into our homes the cast members of Jersey Shore took over reality TV. "I love their lifestyle, the fact that they get paid to do GTL, which stands for gym tan laundry is awesome," sophomore **Sanda Vazgec** said.

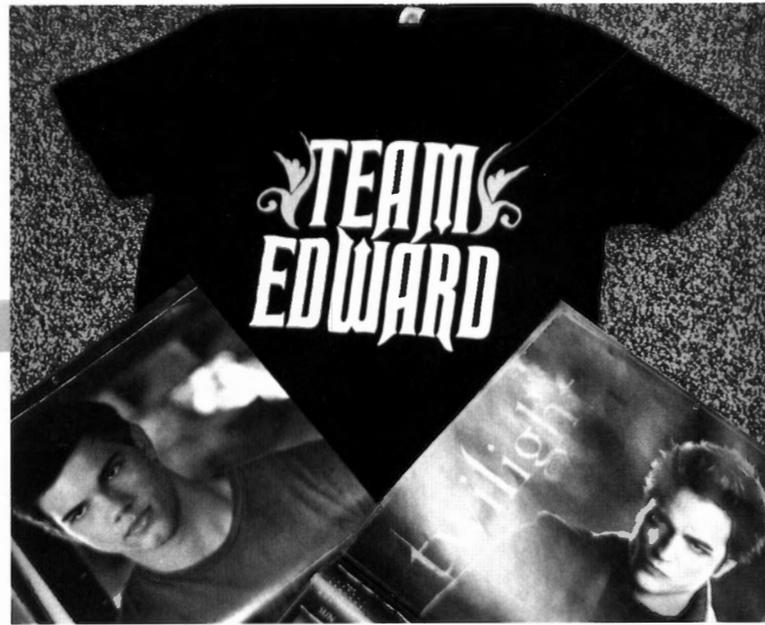
Would you rather have a romantic and passionate Edward or a tan buff Jacob? This is the dilemma that many teenage girls contemplated. "I'm definitely on team Edward. He might be clammier than Jacob but he's had a hundred years to learn to love," senior **Brittany Anderson** said.

The heart throbs of our era, the classic movies, and shows that will forever be on reruns were the things that filled our high school memories. While some of us had trouble remembering things like the quadratic formula, it was certain that the image of Taylor Lautner's abs was never to leave our minds.

Supporting her idol, junior **Chloe Henley** Sports her favorite Justin Bieber T-shirt.



Flaunting her Jersey Shore shirt, senior **Morgan Webster** supports her favorite character - "The Situation."



Jacob and Edward's beautiful faces lined the walls of teenage girls rooms in 2011 while they sported their "team" shirt showing which side they would take.

Harry Potter became so popular that Island of Adventure built an entire park based on the books and movies in Orlando Florida, where you could travel through Hogwarts.

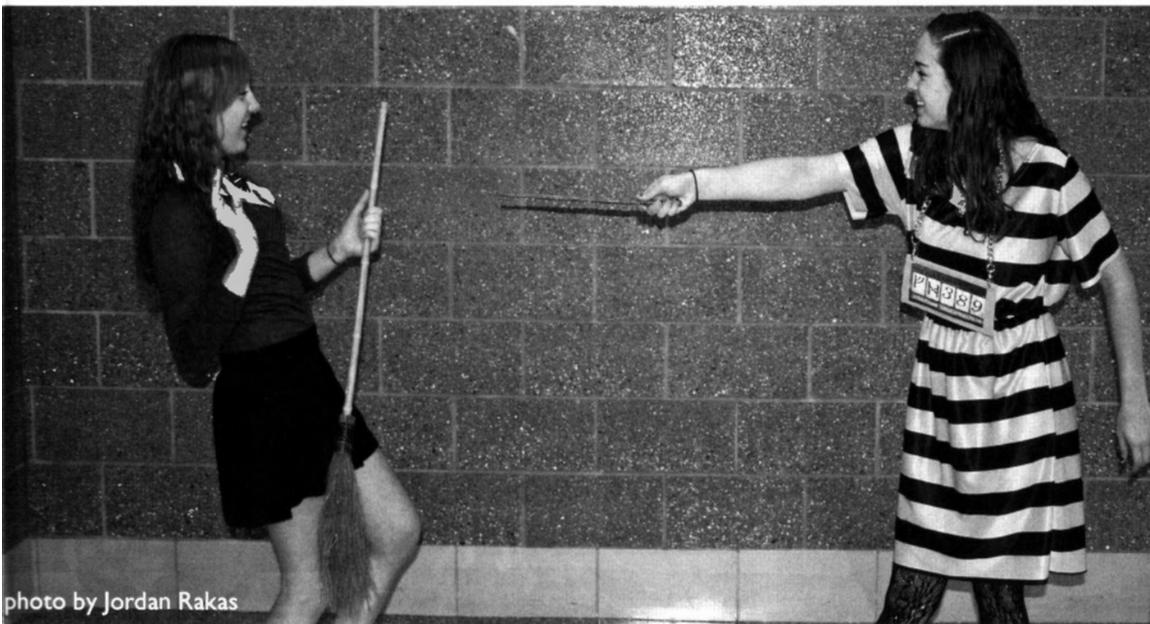
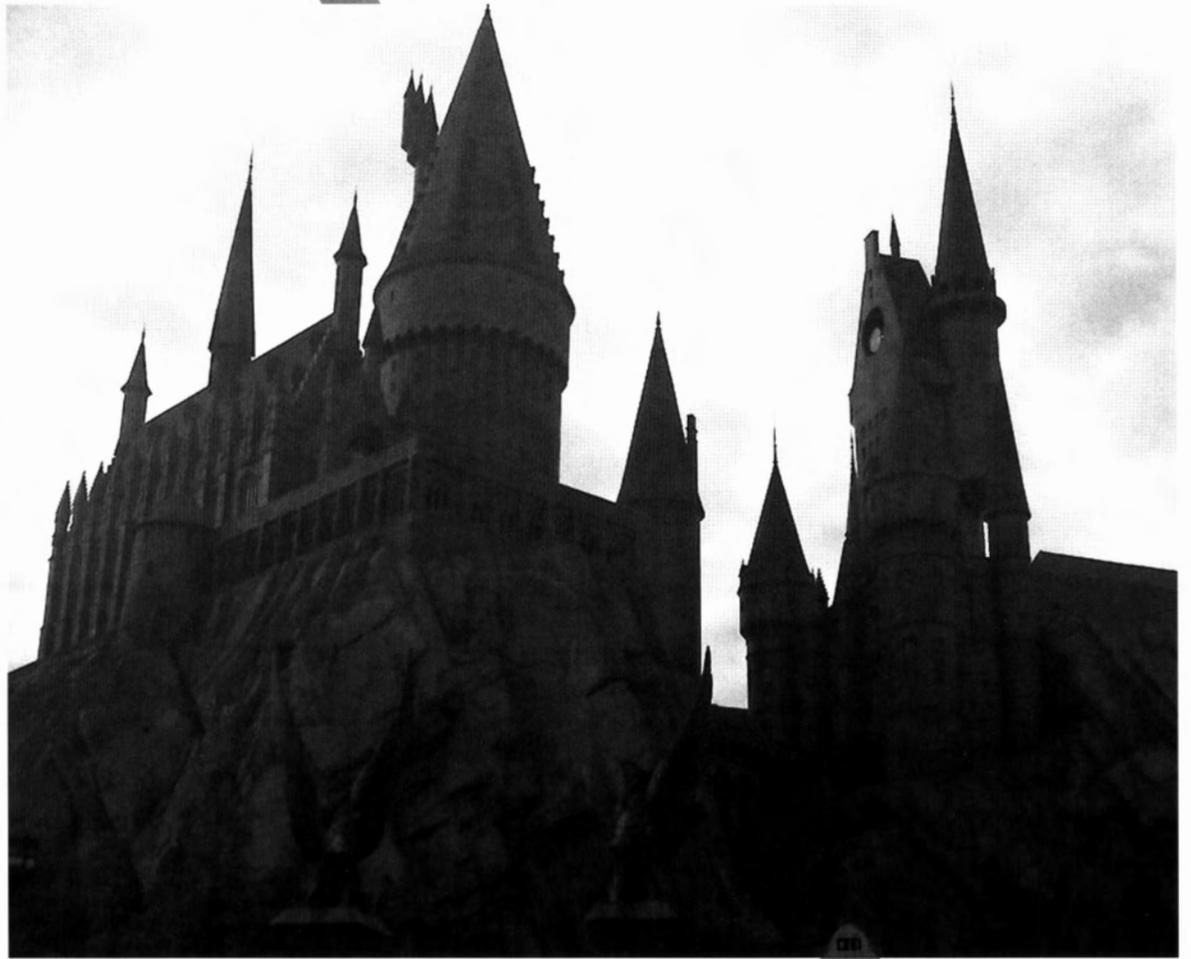
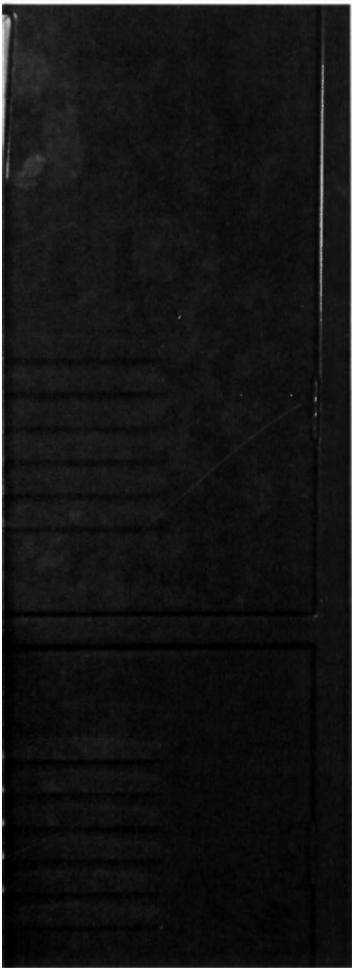


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Showing off their Bellatrix and Hermione costumes, seniors **Janelle Briggs** and **Natalie Zaleski** duel in the hallways.

In Loving Memory of



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Finding Extreme FOCUS

Students give time after school to get extra homework help and find popular spots to study with their friends

Many students struggled with frustrating moments at home in which they found themselves incapable of completing certain homework assignments. Or they may have struggled with completing a project by themselves. Lucky for these students, Holt High School offered them many different opportunities and places to get extra help on homework and projects from both other students and helpful staff. The library was open to students every day for a variety of options to study, complete projects that required a computer, get help from the librarians, or even just a quiet place to read or study.

“Whenever there are days when I don’t have a sports practice, I am in the library working on my homework. It’s really quiet and there isn’t as much stuff there that will

distract you like there is at home,” junior **Zachery Kamins** said.

For other students who were extremely busy with sports or other activities, the option to meet with teachers after school to make up any activities that they might have missed when absent was something they were very grateful for.

“It’s really nice that teachers stay after school to let me take a test I might have missed during the day if I was absent for a gymnastics meet,” senior **Maci Sump** said. “I miss a lot of school and if they didn’t, I would definitely fall behind.”

Other options for after school help included the After School Success Room, study groups that met in the commons, or meeting at popular places in town with friends such as Bigby’s.

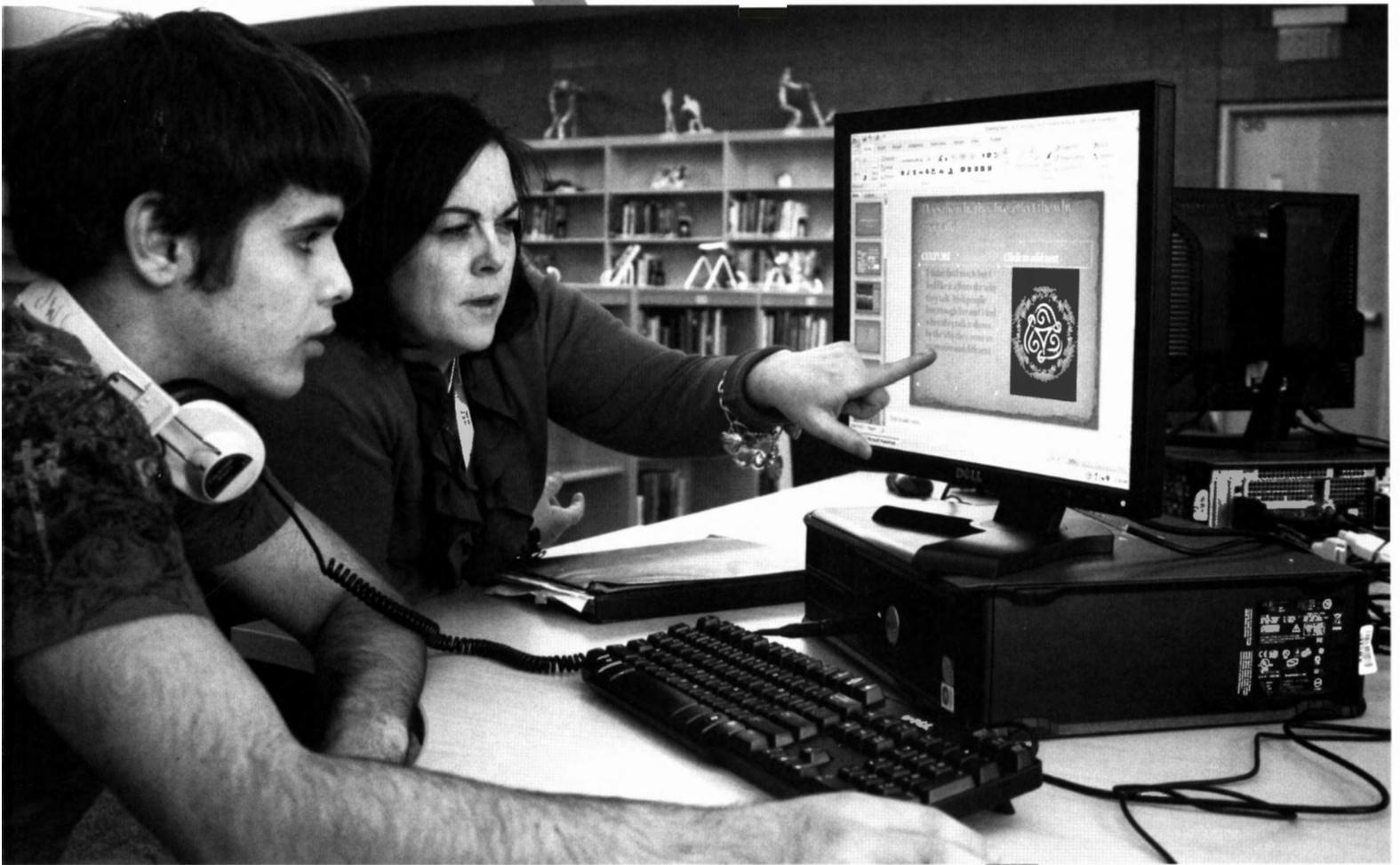


Analyzing a proof about derivatives, senior **Jaylen Reynolds** works with **Mr. Schnepf** to clear up any confusion he had on the assignment given for that night. In doing so, Reynolds ensured that he would get a clear understanding on what was expected of him, and may have also saved himself a long night of frustration.

For many students taking an AP course, their main priority was staying on top of the work assigned in that class in order to have less cramming to do before the AP test. For the AP Calculus class, one way to do this was to come to the many time slots during the week that teacher Marty Schnepf left open before and after many school days for help. Students would arrive for a variety of purposes, whether it be to retake a quiz, ask a question about something they didn’t understand in last night’s reading, or simply to work in an environment that was set up to achieve focus.

“I stay after a lot because Mr. Schnepf is willing to answer almost any question. He doesn’t just give me the answer though. He tells me where I can find information that would help me find my answer in the book or gives me a new way to look at a problem, senior **Jaylen Reynolds** said.

Mr. Schnepf firmly believed in the importance of getting after school help. “Get the help you need now. It will only help you in the future,” Schnepf often said during class.



Staying after school to work in the library on a project, junior **Zachery Kamins** creates a power point about ancient Irish languages. Along with the assistance of **Panne Weil**, Kamins adds enhancing visual effects to his power point presentation and makes sure that he had corrected all grammar and spelling errors. By giving up their own personal time after school to finish up projects, students ensured that they would receive a good grade.

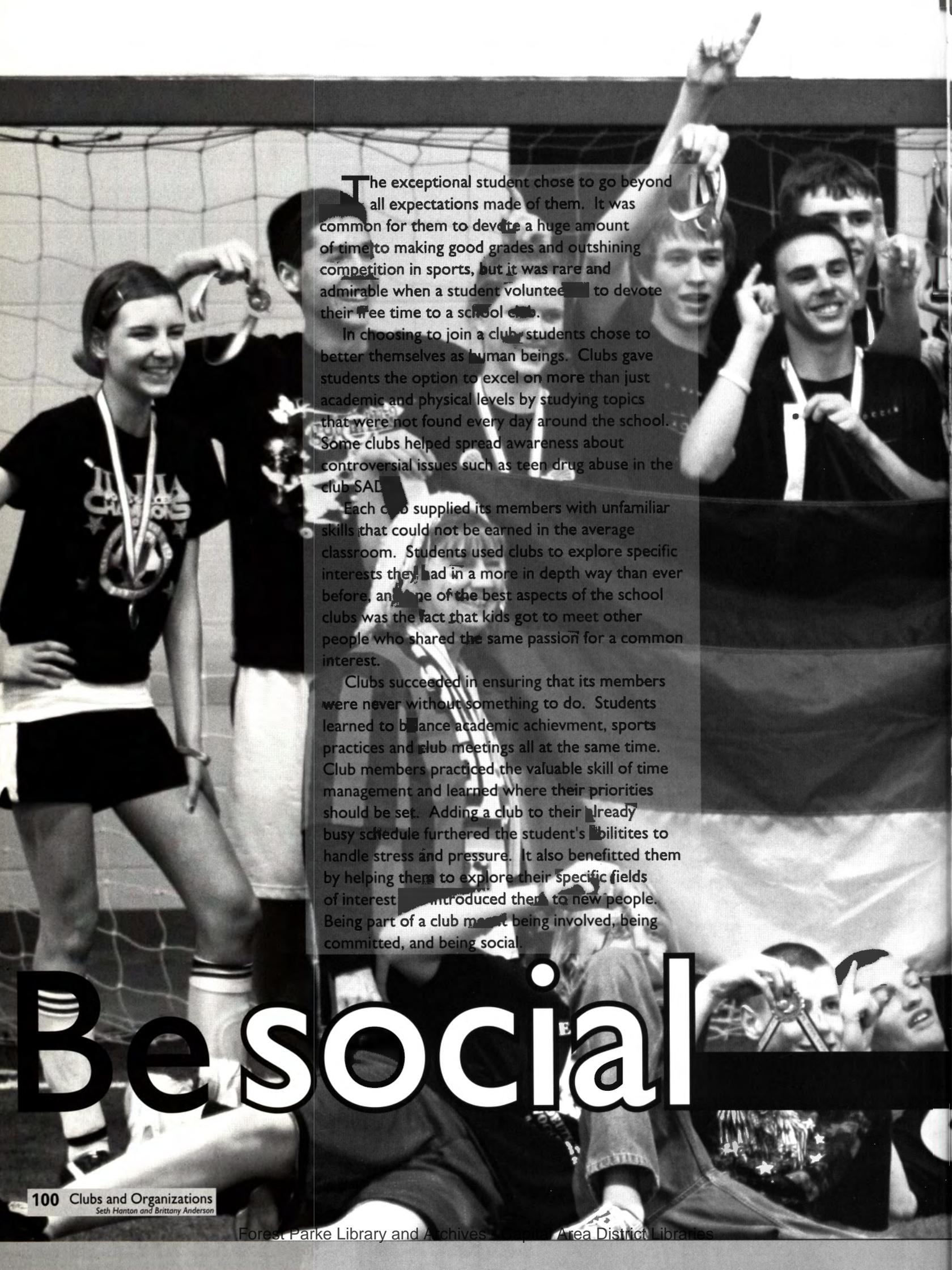
While many students took advantage of the help offered by the adults and staff in the school, some students preferred the help and support of their fellow student body. Many study groups formed after school and met in the commons and courtyards of the school.

“I like working with my friends on homework. We get to have fun and get something accomplished,” senior **Rebecca Williams** said.

Without the help of friends, teachers, and staff, many students would not have been as successful as they were. After school help was useful because it perfected the work of students as well as gave them a quiet environment to focus in that they may have not been able to find as easily at home. Each student found which study spot worked the best for them. For some it was in the library, a classroom, or study group. No matter where a student chose to work, it was guaranteed that they would find a variety of places to choose from to help them focus at Holt High School.



Revising a research paper together, seniors **Rebecca Williams** and **Emilee Zimmerman** laugh together at a simple grammar error. Students who worked with their peers to edit their work helped to eliminate the chance of missing simple mistakes in their writing.



The exceptional student chose to go beyond all expectations made of them. It was common for them to devote a huge amount of time to making good grades and outshining competition in sports, but it was rare and admirable when a student volunteered to devote their free time to a school club.

In choosing to join a club, students chose to better themselves as human beings. Clubs gave students the option to excel on more than just academic and physical levels by studying topics that were not found every day around the school. Some clubs helped spread awareness about controversial issues such as teen drug abuse in the club SAD.

Each club supplied its members with unfamiliar skills that could not be earned in the average classroom. Students used clubs to explore specific interests they had in a more in depth way than ever before, and one of the best aspects of the school clubs was the fact that kids got to meet other people who shared the same passion for a common interest.

Clubs succeeded in ensuring that its members were never without something to do. Students learned to balance academic achievement, sports practices and club meetings all at the same time. Club members practiced the valuable skill of time management and learned where their priorities should be set. Adding a club to their already busy schedule furthered the student's abilities to handle stress and pressure. It also benefitted them by helping them to explore their specific fields of interest and introduced them to new people. Being part of a club meant being involved, being committed, and being social.

Besocial



Exploring the World of Science



Science Olympiad Team comes ready to compete after hours of exploration

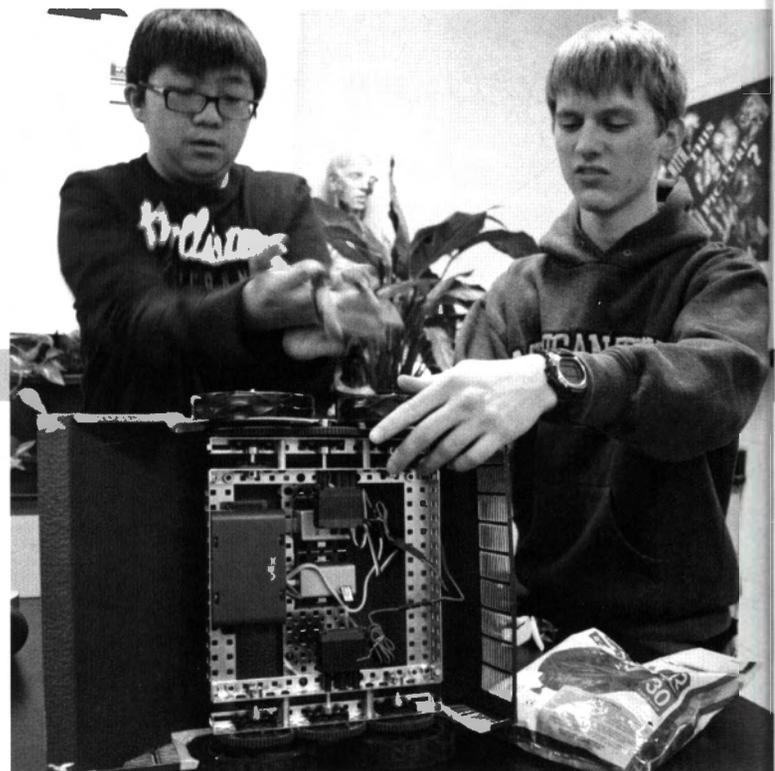
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after school, the Science Olympiad Team spent hours building and studying a variety of ways to make tasks simpler by using science to assist them. "Each practice is about an hour and a half. We all work for the entire practice. Some people study the whole time, exploring things like astronomy, and others spend their time building things such as sand towers that are used to raise buckets of sand," junior **Dean Emata** said. "I already know that I'm going to study science in college, so Science Olympiad opens opportunities for my future. It helps me find out what my main interests are so I'm sure that I know what I'm going to pursue."

The Science Olympiad team had so much passion for the sciences that they added an extra hour and a half to their academic day three times a week to exploring different things along with staying on top of their regular classes. The team had so much pride in what they did that they even made t-shirts to represent this intellectual activity they participated in. The team went to many competitions where they demonstrated the machines they had built which were compared and contrasted with those of other schools. They also competed in tests based off of what they were studying, such as astronomy. "Right now, I spend most of my time working on a small robot and studying astronomy. I have a big thing for astronomy," sophomore **Pham Nguyen** said.

Continuing with the many hours of work they devoted to constructing small machines and robots, sophomore **Zachary Ly** and junior **Tyler Leighton** test the efficiency of the robot on the right. "The best part of science olympiad is the competitions. I get to hang out with my friends and do something I love, and that is science," Ly explained.

The Science Olympiad team practiced in teacher **Heather Peterson's** room. There were so many people interested in all of the challenges that the team was taking on that the room was always quite full during practices. The atmosphere was busy yet productive. Some students worked on their building projects at the back lab tables while others sat quietly near the front of the classroom or at the computer studying their materials for an upcoming competition.

The fact that the team members often built their machines together working in small teams strengthened the efficiency of their projects. It decreased the chance of a mistake being overlooked and brought new ideas to the table for the team to work with and play off of together.





With steady hands and a careful experimental setup, senior **Andrew Shutt** to the left tests the effects that sound waves had on water in small glass jars. Using his results, he planned to tap bottles on the rims of the jars to produce soothing sounds and music.

The sound wave test that Shutt explored in Science Olympiad unleashed his ability to create something as pleasant as music notes by using what he learned in his experiments.

By testing different hypotheses, the Science Olympiad team was able to accomplish incredible feats. Whether it be creating a song using sound waves, lifting sand buckets with a tower, or creating a small efficient robot, the Science Olympiad team achieved more than any average science class could imagine by diving deeper into the world of science.

Losing themselves in the deep mood of concentration during a practice, the Science Olympiad team to the right immerses themselves in their material preparing for the quickly approaching competition they were going to attend in Frankenmuth.

Some of the students shown in the back of the classroom worked on testing new ideas they developed to better the machines they were building. Others worked on constructing and testing the actual machine. The students pictured sitting down in the front of the classroom spent the majority of their time reading and researching materials on their scientific field of interest.

The team was always eager to welcome newcomers to the team that wanted to spend their time after school working with them on their machines. The Science Olympiad team built machines and competed in small groups, but overall as a team developed a sense of unity that derived from the common interest they all shared in science and the general urge to explore deeper into the depths of what science discoveries enabled them to do.



Caught in the Act

Forensics students learn the art of performing

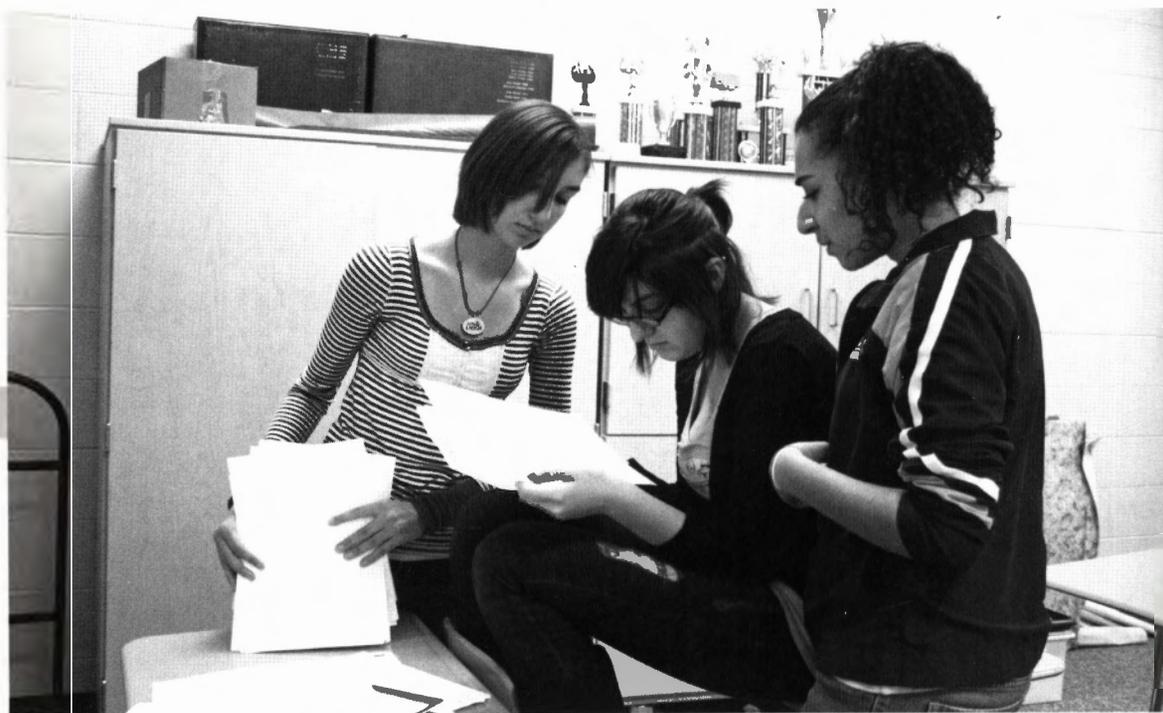
Forensics was the club to join for those who liked to perform. There was a wide range of things they could choose to do for their performances. Many used poetry pieces, plays, skits, songs and a variety of other things. They performed in front of judges who then rated and critiqued their performances. They also took classes at different colleges where they learned new techniques to improve their acting skills and learned about the different types of performing. They performed in the commons, so they could hear their peers opinions about their performances, and they also held a forensics night, where they performed many different pieces that they worked on during the season. The team also traveled to some competitions to compete against other forensics groups.

Although there was a lot of studying and learning, it was also a lot of fun for those who participated. "It's such a crazy and fun atmosphere, everyone gets along which makes it really easy to perform, but it also makes it hard to stay in character while you are having so much fun," sophomore **Andrea Krueger** said. Even though it was sometimes difficult they all managed to learn their parts and give great performances.



Getting ready for their next competition, senior **Jacqueline Marpa** studies her lines.

Studying their scripts together, sophomore **Heather Baum** and senior **Jacqueline Marpa** perfect their parts.



Learning their lines, sophomores **Megan Myers**, **Andrea Krueger**, and **Jenelle Jones** read over their scripts.

preparing for the real world

DECA helps prepare students for how things really are.

DECA is an organization that helps to prepare students for possible careers in marketing, finance, hospitality, business administration, entrepreneurship and management in high schools and colleges around the globe. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Students in the club compete around the country in various business situations. DECA gives the students a great experience of the real world. The students realize they will be competing for jobs around the nation. It's a reality check for the kids," teacher Dan Knechtel explained. Knechtel teaches promotional marketing, business management, retail management and mentorship.

Business classes competed in different marketing events at the Regional competition by proving their abilities through problem solving activities in which they come up with solutions to real-world activities. Seniors **Brandon Lovely, Joseph Myers, Brendan Richards, Jacob Bulkowski, Cole Caron,** and junior **Madison Hayes** all won their event and finished in first place. Seniors **Taylor Bird, Eric Rapier, Colleen Lierman, Jordan Rakas,** and junior **Dakota Brown**

also qualified to compete at the State conference held in Grand Rapids. Nationals are held in Orlando, Florida. To prepare for the DECA tests, students take practice tests, and practice sample roll plays. "A lot of the preparation has to come from students on their own time," Knechtel said. As a result of winning DECA, students could win scholarship money.

DECA also helps student prepare for college. They must do things on their own time, learn real world situations and how to deal with them. They learn to compete with people in business situations, as well as how to compete to get a job. "Being a part of DECA would be a great thing to put on a resume," Knechtel explained. DECA enhances student's perspective of the marketing world and gives them experiences they wouldn't otherwise have obtained.

Many students that have participated in DECA in the past have said that it has influenced their future career plans and has helped their journey into the business world.



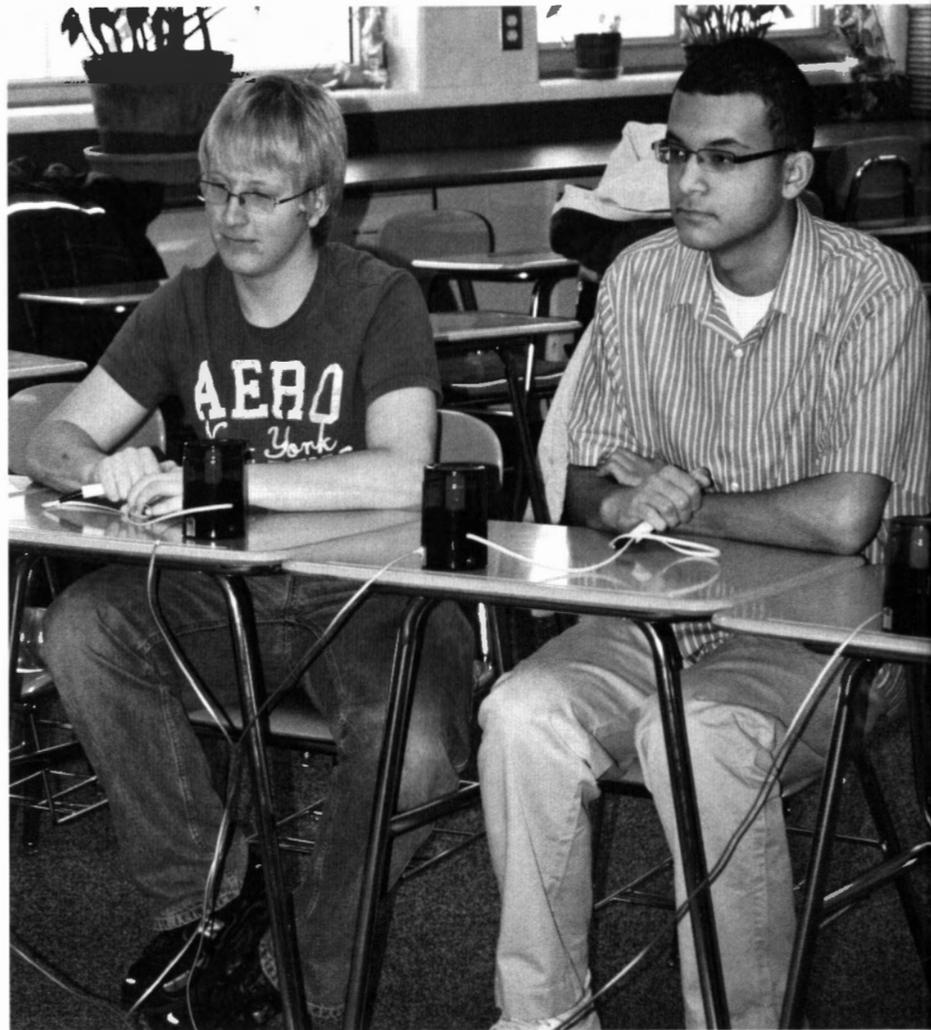
Students in retail management work in the school store. They are assigned different tasks and learn how to work in real world business and marketing situations. Seniors **Brenden Richards, Jessica Holden, Makenzie Schafer, Jackelyn Zussman** and **Holly Bossenbery** are just a few of the students who work in the school store.

A MISSION FOR TRIVIA

Quiz Bowl Team Shows Superb Ability to Stay Focused

The Quiz Bowl team brought a new face to trivia challenges when the majority of the team became dominated by underclassmen. "Something different about Quiz Bowl this year is that there are more people and a large variety of ages which brings us a variety of strengths," sophomore **Micah Norwood** explained.

In Quiz Bowl, the best methods of preparing for a match was to practice as much random trivia as possible and focus on your memory skills. "Memory is definitely a strength you need," sophomore **Mark Kreft** said. "Quiz Bowl is going to help me a lot because it gives me a ton of random knowledge. Sometimes to study I just read a random book and notice random facts that might help me." Being a part of Quiz Bowl meant being quick on your feet and dedicated to coming to every practice.



Anxious to buzz in with an answer, sophomores Micah Norwood and Mark Kreft practice a round of social studies trivia after school. It was practices like this that led the team to victory.



Constantly firing one question after another at his Quiz Bowl team, Mr. Hildebrandt helps the team practice providing answers at rapid pace with extreme clarity. He often provided snacks and drinks at practices for the team as well.

The Quiz Bowl instructor was **Mr. Hildebrandt**. He described Quiz Bowl as an academic trivia competition open to all high school students. "The Quiz Bowl team competed against other schools from nearby districts and developed friendships with some of them, such as Jackson Northwest," Hildebrandt explained after school at a practice. "It's an academic challenge."

Quiz Bowl was a sure way to provide your mind with constant exercise. "I like how it uses your brain in all different areas," junior **Tyler Leighton** said. "I'm always looking at my study sheets and I am confident that all of this trivia practice will help me score better on the ACT." Quiz Bowl helped students practice speed and knowledge of information in all subjects.



On the edge of his seat, junior Tyler Leighton prepares to share his answer after immediately buzzing in for a difficult math question.

persistent, persuasive, & persevering

Holt High School Debate Team makes researching and preparation time a priority

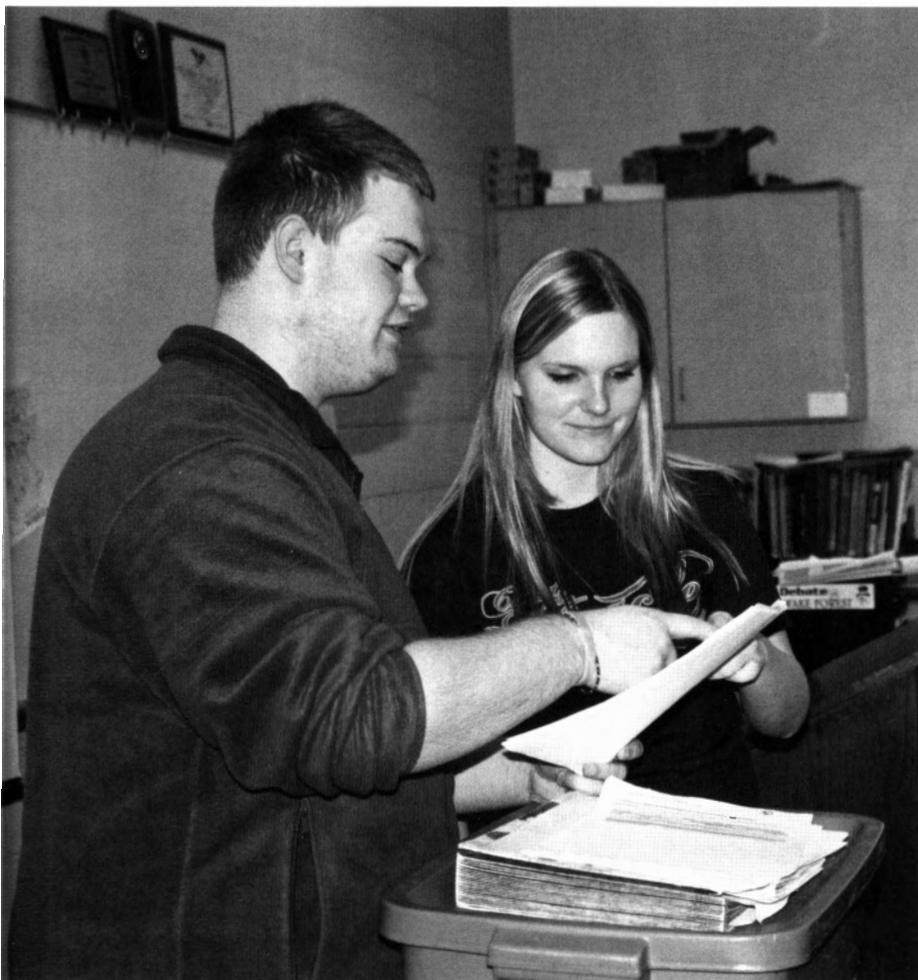
The debate team was able to achieve its success thanks to all of the time after school and at home they spent both as a team and as individuals preparing for debates.

The team spent hours researching their topic, practicing speaking skills, eye contact, and reading and talking quickly, yet clearly. The team worked together at practices to act as though each other was the opponent and got to experience what

the real rounds in their tournaments would be like.

“My favorite part is working with the team to get rid of my stage fright,” junior **Alexis Kuprel** said.

Other teammates used the team to alleviate nerves. “I’m always nervous right before debate, but going over my arguments with the team before helps keep me calm,” sophomore **Evan Edwards** said.



Second year debaters senior **Avery Gleason** and junior **Alexis Kuprel** review the possible arguments they will use in the following day’s tournament to refute the opposing team’s arguments. The debate team filled bins with stacks and stacks of research on their single debate topic and constantly went back through them looking for information to help support their stances.



Senior **Rebecca Sodervick** laughs as she describes the debating style between her partner and herself. “Sometimes we yell and throw papers. There is no time for joking around in between rounds. It is pretty much none stop arguments,” Sodervick said.



Senior **Avery Gleason** clenches the podium as he practices rebuttals for his upcoming tournament. “To be in debate you have to be willing to stay up till two in the morning researching and still get up for school at six the next morning,” Gleason said.

DYNAMIC **D**EBATING **D**UO

Two of the debate team members soon became very well-known for the intensity they brought to debate tournaments together. Seniors **Avery Gleason** and **Rebecca Sodervick** played off of each other’s strengths and weaknesses well.

“I’ve been doing debate for four years, so my strength is definitely speed

reading,” Sodervick explained. “Avery is very good at analysis. I never have to give him an argument like I usually do for new debaters. He’s good at quick thinking.”

The two debate partners even sometimes dressed in matching colors when they went to debate tournaments to intimidate their opponents.

“I am known for overemphasizing everything. Debate teaches you skills that no classroom can. You have to give lots of time for researching your topic and Becca and I try to look as intimidating as possible,” Gleason said. The two were strongest when debating together and always brought intensity to the debate.

Promoting SUPPORT

Discussing plans for their next activity, junior **Shannon Kraemer** and senior **Elizabeth Weir** work hard to play off each other's ideas on what to present at their next meeting.



Q: What do you think the most important role of PALs is?



"I think PALs is a group of role models for other students and promotes a positive school environment," said **Ms. Fedrigo**



"Showing support for students who don't trust teachers as much as they trust their peers," said senior **Brendan Richards**

Peer assistant leaders (PALs) were a group of students that were available to help their peers in many ways. They were involved with peer mediation, which was when they helped two students resolve a conflict. They held charity fundraisers, and they had new student

orientations, which helped students that were new to the district get used to the school. PALs also went into different classrooms and gave speeches about preventing bullying and violence. Ms. Fedrigo is a first time leader of PALs. "As an intern I saw how great the

students were and wanted to have a positive impact on the school, so I wanted to be a part of that," said Fedrigo. PALs has been a great thing for our school. Many students have taken advantage of the things that PALs has to offer.



Going Green

Environmental Club was not just a group of students that met on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Unlike all the other clubs, it was the whole school that was getting involved in the recycling part and going green. Also some of the other clubs like National Honor's Society were joining the movement of going green. Students were throwing away milk cartons at lunch time in a plastic bin, and in classrooms teachers had two recycling bins, one for paper and one for plastic bottles.

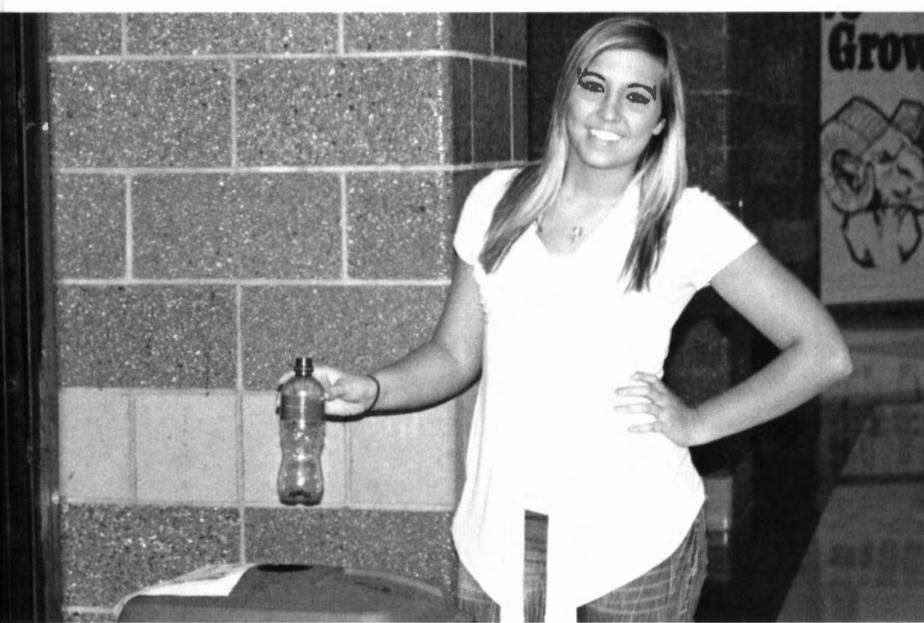


School classrooms did a good job providing students with the opportunity to recycle their papers and plastic bottles. These bins were often collected filled to the brim with paper and plastic to be taken to the recycling center.



At lunch time there were plastic bins all over the commons for students to throw away their milk cartons after finishing their lunch.

Q: What kind of stuff do you do around the school to help recycle?



Working hard around the school to help recycle, senior **Brittany Anderson** is recycling her Propel water after nutrition break. "It annoys me when kids don't recycle their water bottles when there are recycling bins all around the school," Anderson said.



"I promote the environmental club and I remind students to recycle and not put stuff in the trash," said **Mr. Russ Olcheske**.



"I recycle my papers and water bottles," said sophomore **Maya Fewes**.

The Power to *MakeChange*

Club adviser **Elizabeth Graf** leads the club as they brainstorm ideas for their next visit to the elementary school.



Tatu/Peer Resistance Group teaches young kids how to “Say yes” to saying no to peer pressure

The Tatu group and Peer Resistance group worked throughout the year visiting elementary schools to deliver speeches to young children with the goal of educating them on the importance of resisting peer pressure to give in to using alcohol or tobacco.

“The biggest thing anyone who wants to be a part of Tatu must understand is that you have to practice what you preach. I love interacting with the little kids, but it’s important to remember that you have to incorporate the lessons you teach to them into your own life,” senior **Lucy Blomquist** said.

The Tatu group brought activities for the younger kids to use such as a model of a respiratory system and how it is affected by the abuse of tobacco. By hearing these lessons early, the Tatu group hoped that the elementary school students would practice them when it was time for them to go to high school and were better prepared for the times that they would begin to encounter peer pressure.

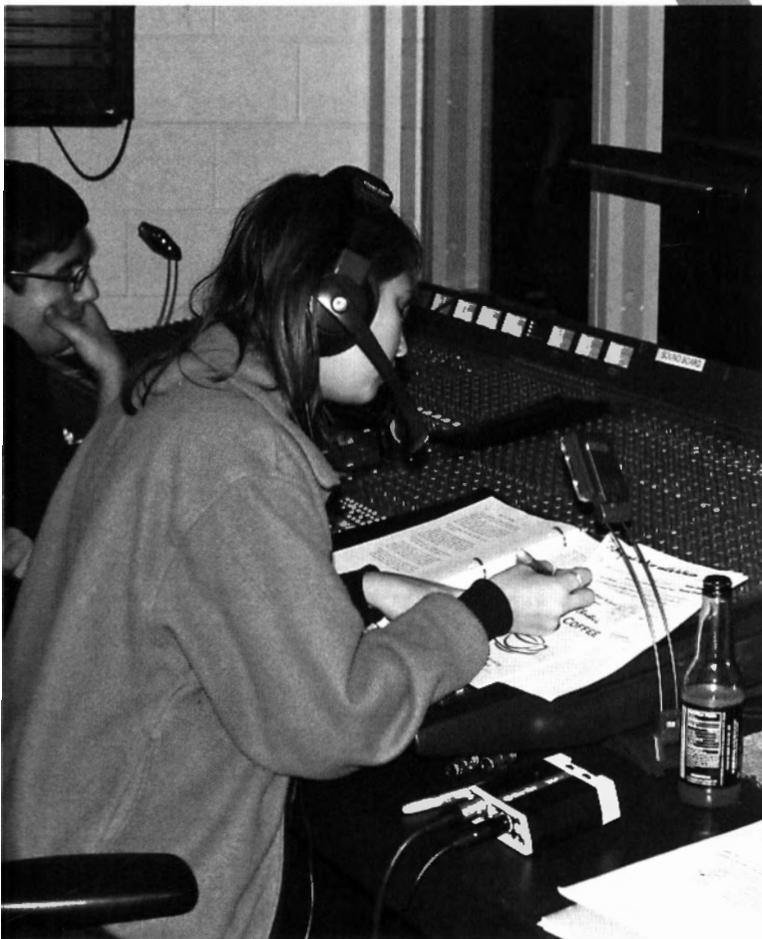


Voting on what to do next all the members raise their hands in favor of coming in after exams to work on the script for their presentation to the elementary students.

Listening to a fellow club member, students often shared ideas and enjoyed each others silly comments.



minutes before a performance, senior **Heather Hedin** runs through the schedule of the night. Hedin prioritized around always being ready for the instant a light effect needed to be added in. The Tech Club was sure to never be late on an effect and constantly monitored all activity on the stage during a show.



Behind the SCENES

Every Performance Would Be Incomplete Without the Work of the Tech Club Backstage

When an audience was captivated by one of the many performances put on in the auditorium, the Tech Club was able to smile proudly backstage knowing that without all of the work they put in, the show would never have been a success. The Tech Club was responsible for many elements that enhanced all performances such as lighting control, sound effects, rigging, sets, props, and costumes. The Tech Club devoted at least one hundred hours of work behind the

scenes of the show for each play. "The Tech Club is like a small family," senior **Heather Hedin** said. "I love to learn all about what sound and light effects make a show better, and it's even better when I go to a concert or show myself and can recognize what effects are being used there."

While the actors got to shine on stage during a show, the Tech Club shined backstage and put the finishing touches on every show.

The Tech Club members were in constant communication with each other so that the members of the club behind stage could talk to those in control of the lights, who were located in the back of the auditorium. Without the effects of the show that the Tech Club delivered, the show would not possess the captivating moments that wowed the crowd such as a sudden loud noise to set the stage for a storm, or a spotlight on a single character that was pouring their heart out into a song.



Laughing at the reaction from the crowd during a comical scene of a show, senior **Katrina Schlicker** monitors the lights. "Tech Club is more than just a bunch of stereotypical nerdy stuff. We do way more than most people realize and we put in a ton of time whenever a production is going on."

Getting ^{into the} Community

National Honor Society is about getting involved and giving back. NHS gives students volunteer opportunities to get out into the community and give back.

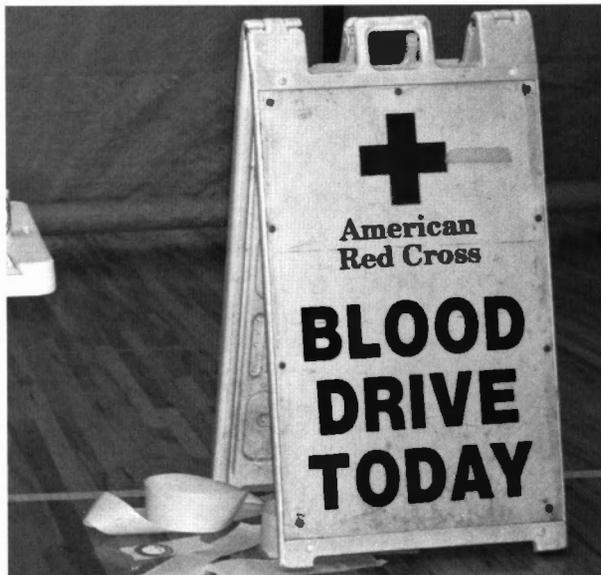
At least once each month, junior and senior students that were chosen to become National Honor Society Members based on their Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, Service and Character qualities, meet to discuss volunteer activities.

Senior **Bich-Tran Nguyen** said “Being in NHS means lots of volunteering and helping the community.” The club is set up to give the students an opportunity to get into the community and start giving back. All members are required to complete at least twenty hours of community service each year. The NHS board in the center commons lists some opportunities, mostly in the Holt community. Volunteer activities are things like volunteering at the blood drive, after school tutoring, or setting up for parent-teacher conferences. Senior **Nicole Borek** said “It’s nice to know that we are helping build the community to make it a better place.”

NHS gives students experience with working in situations that they may not normally have the opportunity to do. Getting out to help our community makes Holt a better place.



Two NHS members sign up for an upcoming volunteer event.



Every year the Red Cross comes to Holt High School and has a blood drive. Members of NHS volunteer at this event by calling down students, comforting the patients while they get their blood drawn, and handing out food and juice afterwards.

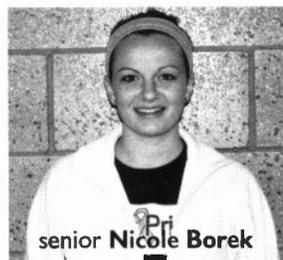


NHS meets on Wednesday mornings. Senior officers **Daniel Middleton**, **Nicole Borek**, **Bich-Tran Nguyen**, and junior representatives **Abigail Cottom**, **Michael Hua**, and **Dallas Davis** stand in front of the group to discuss the upcoming events and opportunities.

leaders

Every club has its leaders. As president of NHS, senior **Nicole Borek** said “I mostly organize the different events and set up committees.” Senior **Bich-Tran Nguyen** said that being vice president means “counting up all the hours,” and senior **Daniel Middleton** said “that as secretary, I have to keep track and make the agendas.”

President



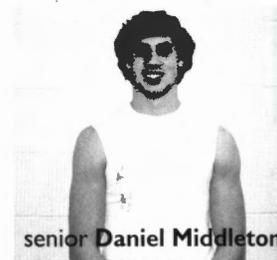
senior **Nicole Borek**

Vice President



senior **Bich-Tran Nguyen**

Secretary



senior **Daniel Middleton**

Becoming a Leader

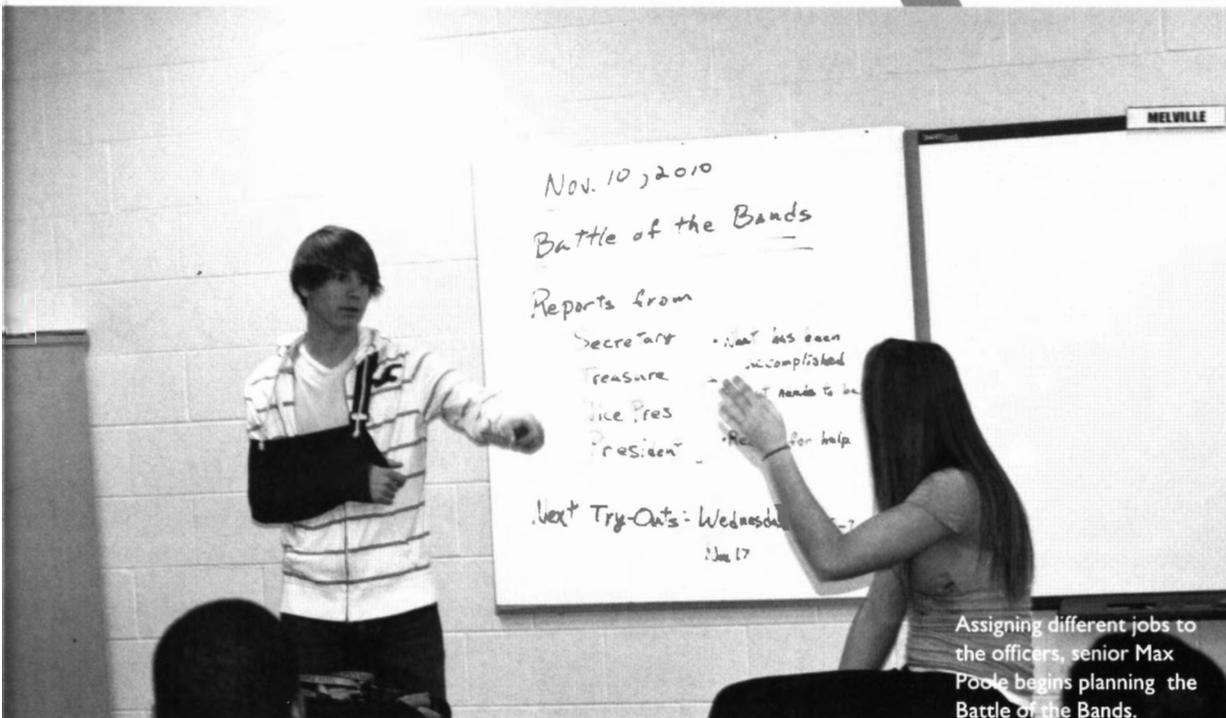
Student council is about making school a more fun and enjoyable place to be.

Behind every dance, show and pep assembly here are the people who organize and make it happen. Student council members are the ones behind it. "People don't understand how much time we put into planning our events. It takes us months to get everything ready for homecoming and winterfest," senior **Jamie Zelenski** said.

Planning the pep assembly, spirit week, float

building, and dance takes a strain on people. "The week before the pep assembly is the most stressful. We have to get a minute by minute plan for everything that is going to happen," senior **Katelyn Ziolkowski** said.

Student council members work very hard to make our school a better place.



Assigning different jobs to the officers, senior Max Poole begins planning the Battle of the Bands.



Pumping up the crowd senior **Brandon Bet** tries to get everyone involved in the homecoming pep assembly, an event the student council puts on.



Giving the universal sign for love teacher **Joann Weil** quiets the crowd for a teacher performance at the homecoming pep assembly, another function put on by student council.

Becoming an officer



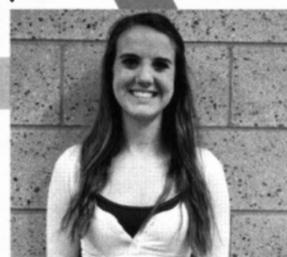
"I wanted to be president because I felt I would be fit to become the next leader at Holt," senior **Max Poole** said.



"I wanted to become vice president because I wanted to really be able to have an effect on the school and try and make it better," senior **Brandon Bet** said.



"I wanted to be more than a regular member I wanted to be able to really be deeply involved in the program," senior **Amanda Johnson** said.



"I've been treasurer for two years. I really wanted to be it because I plan on going into accounting so it gives me insight to what I'll have to do in the future," senior **Morgan Webster** said.

Around the World in **5 Days**

World Language Week gives students a chance to explore the world and experience different cultures

At the end of March of every year, the school hosted an event called World Language Week. It was an opportunity for students to dip their toes in an ocean of cultures spanning from all across the globe. The students participated in activities that exposed them to practices of other countries such as trying new foods, listening to multiple guest speakers, and playing against each other during a soccer game on different teams determined by language classes. "It's really just a fun thing to do. You learn new stuff about different cultures, but it's not that detailed where it becomes difficult," junior **Tyler Leighton** said.

During World Language Week students were given a "passport" with different tasks that they had to complete. This booklet helped students keep track of the week and reminded them of all the ways they could show spirit for their language. The passport included the time and place of each event. If a student participated in one of the events they earned a stamp in their passport which they earned points for in their language class.

World language week gave students a chance to explore traditions of other countries and helped to show them the importance of learning about other countries in order to understand how the world works.



Q: What's your favorite part of World language Week?



"We listen to a lot of different music and that is always fun,"
senior

Caitlyn Russell



"The soccer game between all of the languages, it really gets me pumped for the German language and what it represents,"
junior

Jacob Eisenhauer



"I like the food day. You get to try a whole bunch of different stuff,"
senior

Jasmine Trevino

Showing support for her team, senior **Katrina Pilant** holds up her poster that she made for the big game.



Students listen and absorb as a guest speaker explains a cultural artifact. During World Language Week there were many guest speakers that came in to talk to classes about their culture or the culture that they study. All speakers were given a World Language Week T-shirt after presenting as well.



Students come together to cheer and support their peers that were playing in the famous World Language Week soccer game at Soccer Zone. The game was known to have large groups of people decked out for their team.



The Germany soccer team celebrates their win in the annual World Language Week soccer game. The game was always a highly attended and spirited event.



A guest speaker points to her power point and explains some culture of her country. The speakers used many different tools to teach students.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Students prove that hard work pays off in more than just good grades

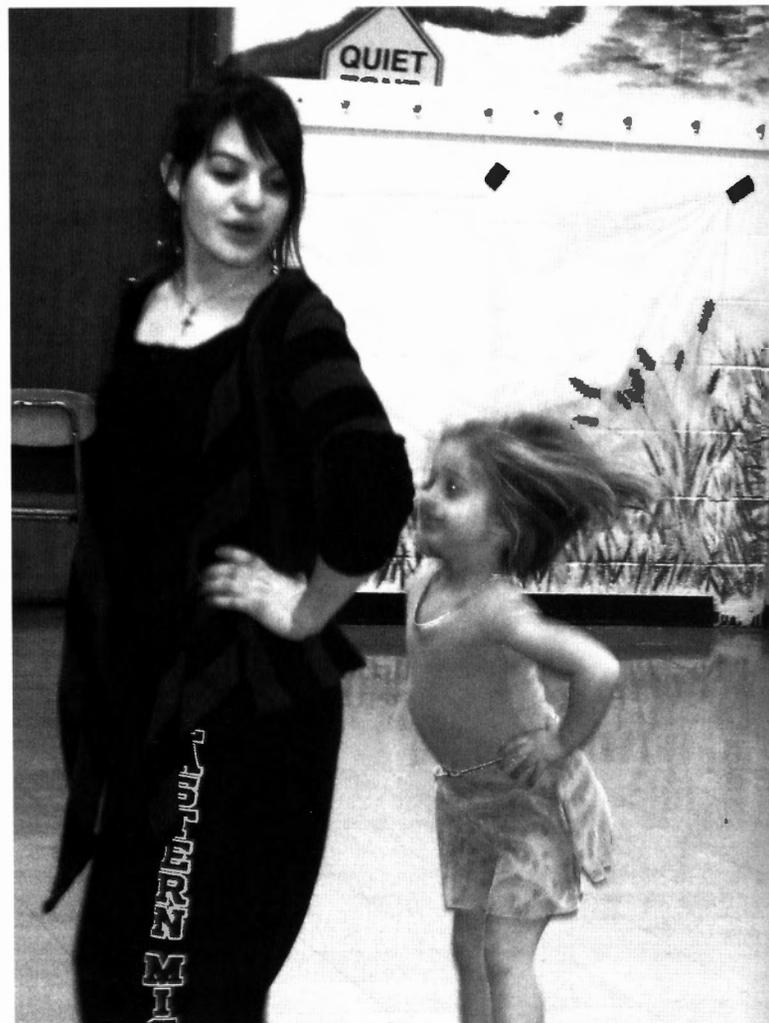
Many students worked extremely hard in their academics because they wanted to earn the good grades to help them get into a good college. However, many students also held jobs outside of school because they wanted to earn income as well. The money they earned could have been used for a variety of things; whether it be college savings, gas money, or just extra cash to have when you were going out with friends on the weekends.

"It's really nice having a job on the side because it keeps me busy. I try to save most of the money I get, but some of it ends up going towards gas money, movies, and buying food," said senior **Janelle Briggs**.

Other students worked at places that related to their hobbies and interests. Senior **Meghan Hanrahan** loved to ride horses so she earned income working at a horse barn. "My general jobs are to feed and give general care to all of the horses in the barn. I use my money on my own horse, Lad. My money I make goes towards his vet bills, his shoeing, and board for him."

Some students however, didn't enjoy their job as much as others because it didn't revolve around their interests. Senior **Cole Johnson** worked at Wendy's. "I do the basic sandwich making at Wendy's. I heat my bacon longer so it's crunchier on The Baconator. My dad made me get a job, and the best part is definitely getting the free food. I save most of the money I make for college," Johnson said.

Many students learned early on in high school by getting a part-time job such as these the advantages and disadvantages of being part of the "Real World". Some had to learn to save their money for the future, and others got to enjoy the freedom of spending it on fun events with their friends. Some chose to get a job because their parents forced them to, and others liked the idea of finding a way to earn money and keep themselves busy. For any reason, students with jobs in high school better prepared themselves for life after graduation by learning to balance their time and manage their finances.



Laughing as a young girl in her dance class practices a "bunny hop" jump, senior **Claire Orme** demonstrates many dance moves for her young dance class. Orme also worked at the dance studio's front counter working on paperwork, filing, and dance class registration information.

Claire Orme

Some students with a unique kind of people skills were lucky enough to get the opportunity to work with children. Senior **Claire Orme** worked at a local dance studio at the front counter to help with registration for dance classes and also helped the younger dance students in their classes. "It's really fun to get to interact with the little girls. Not only is it fun to see how much joy they get out of dancing, but it's also funny because of the adorable things they say during class," Orme explained. Working with children gave students the chance to learn what was necessary to better the learning abilities of younger people and also became a more enjoyable working environment.



Helping a couple cash out after enjoying a warm breakfast at Bob Evan's, junior **Alexis Akers** demonstrates her people skills by ringing them up with a smile. Akers greeted the customers with a warm smile when they came to dine and left them with a polite goodbye as they departed.

Assisting a customer with a large amount of groceries, senior **Blane Bonter** finishes bagging up products at Kroger's supermarket. Bonter worked there on the weekends and sometimes after school.

Alexis Akers

Blane Bonter

One of the most important elements that a restaurant needed in order to please customers and ensure that they would return to dine again was to hire employees with good customer service skills. "My favorite part of working at Bob Evan's is seeing the customers when they are happy. It sucks that I have to clean the bathrooms, but seeing the people leave happy is a good feeling," junior **Alexis Akers** said.

"My family and girlfriend spent a lot of time nagging me to get a job, so I finally applied at Kroger. I make minimum wage, but I get a 10% discount off everything in the store and I don't have to pay sales tax. I blow most of my money on gas....and knives," senior **Blane Bonter** explained. "The only thing I don't like to deal with at my job is having to help bag people's groceries who are angry or are having a bad day.

Akers worked as a cashier and hostess at Bob Evan's. She learned the importance of always coming to work with a good attitude, and she even earned enough of her own money to use towards buying a car.

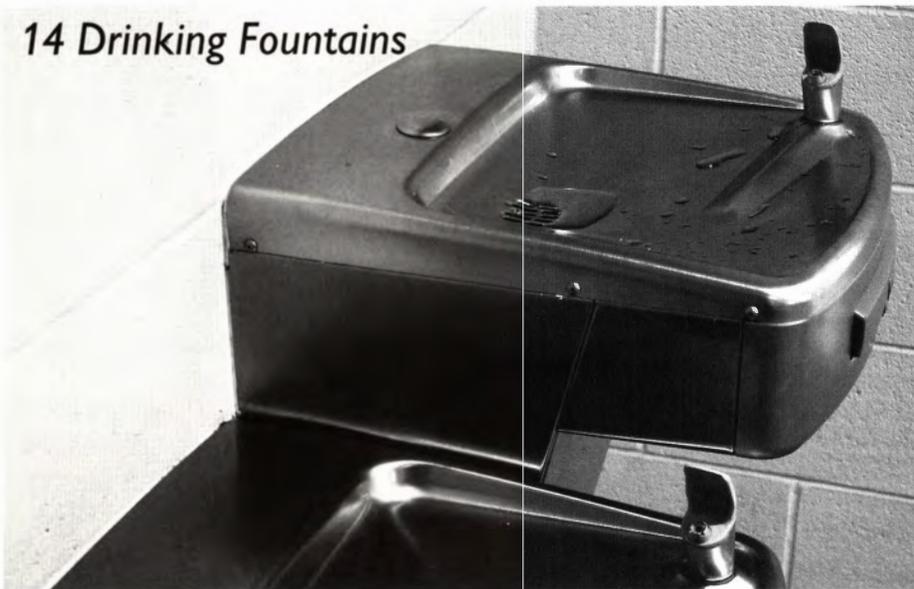
Bonter learned patience and discipline at work. He had to learn to handle any attitude a customer might bring to the store and he also enjoyed the store discount benefits of being an employee.

By The

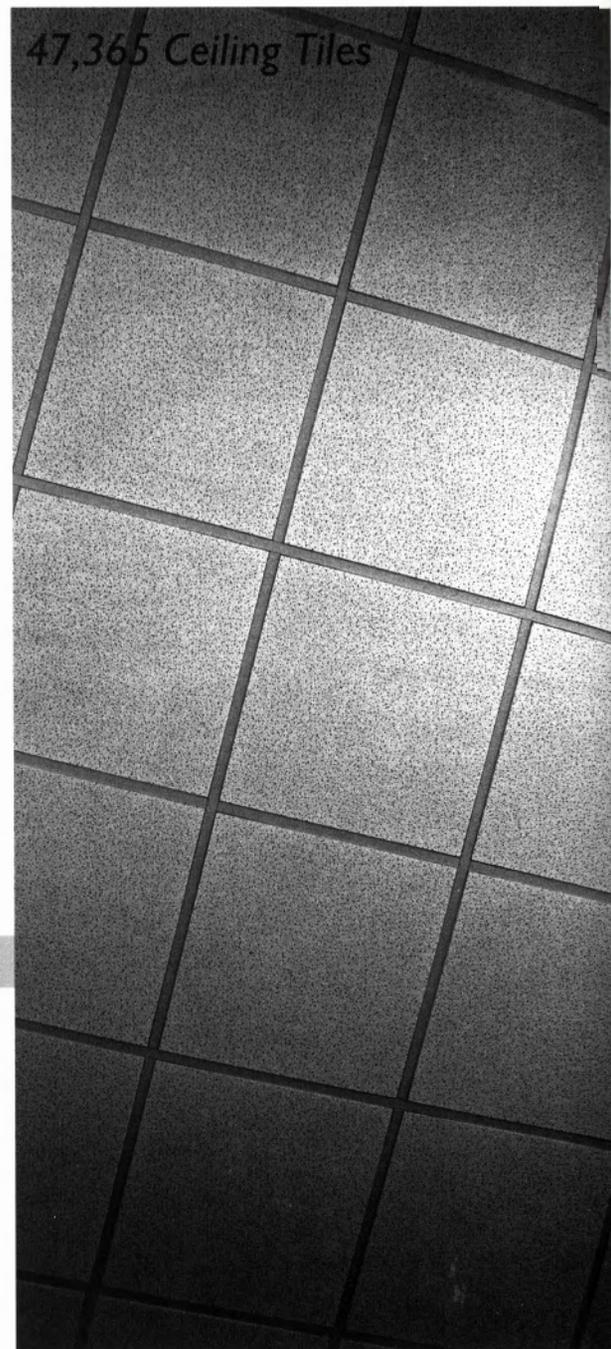
13 Useless and Random Numbers from Around the School

Every student that ever went to school had a boring class. They sat there, trying to pass the time, any way they could. Some would take a nap, some would doodle, others, however, would count the ceiling tiles in their classroom. Yes, it was a total waste of time, and yes, it was completely useless knowledge, but wasn't it kind of cool? What if students could know other useless numbers from Holt High School, like the number of stairs, or the number of drinking fountains? Well, to save the students the time and trouble, we counted for you.

14 Drinking Fountains



47,365 Ceiling Tiles



246 Stairs



All Numbers are Approximated

118 Clubs and Organizations

Seth Hanton and Maci Sump

Forest Parke Library and Archives - Capital Area District Libraries

Numbers



72 Lunch Tables



1,600 Student Lockers



275 Computers

Other Notables:

*20 League Championships

*24 District Championships

*8 Regional Championships

*2 State Championships

3 Security Guards

20 Lunch Ladies

4 Copy Machines

7 Custodians

1 Peach

**In the last 4 years (07-08-09-10)*

Special Olympics

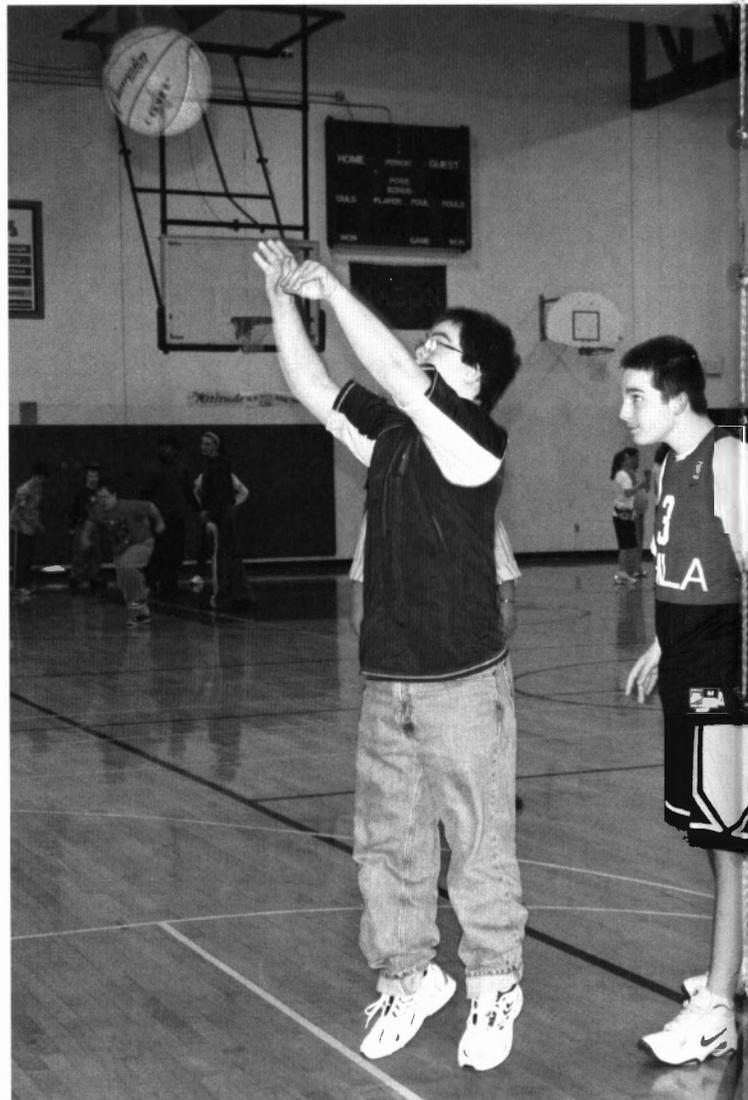


Belonging. The feeling that everyone strived for, a feeling that most found when they were around their closest friends. Belonging to a team was just like being part of a family. "I love them," junior **Dylan Lansiti** said about his Special Olympics team. Lansiti loved every opportunity the team offered, and every chance he got to play.

Though the team was not born a family, they still considered and treated each other as family. "Pretty much," junior **Ryan Culp** said. "Yep. My mom thinks we act like twins and look like identical twins," sophomore **Ryan McCune** included.

Students could not resist joining Special Olympics because it kept them busy, and it was enjoyable. McCune liked playing because it was fun, and especially because he got to meet new people from other teams.

Overall, basketball was the chosen favorite for the team. Throughout the year, the Special Olympic students participated in hockey, basketball, swimming, bowling, handball and cross country skiing.



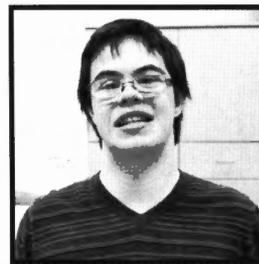
Meet The Players



Thomas Arra



Michael Keyes



Dylan Lansiti



Tiara Motley



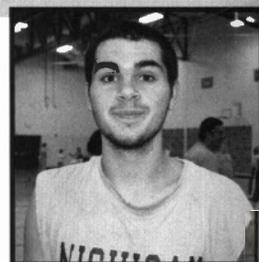
Ryan McCune



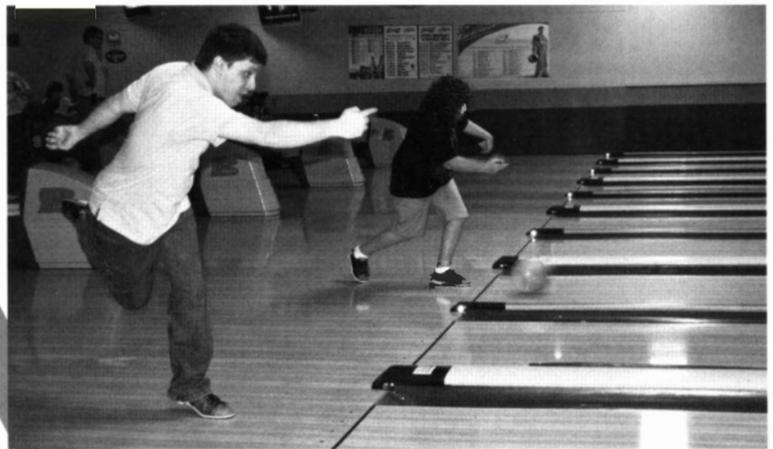
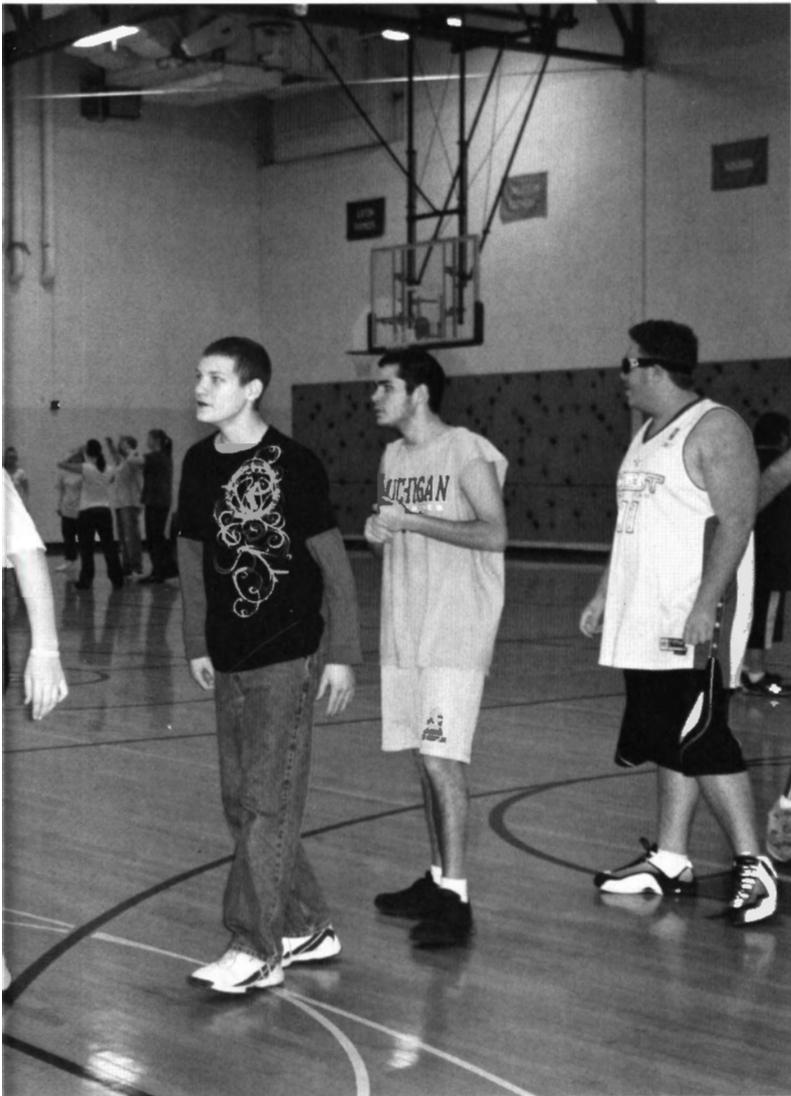
Ryan Culp



Travis Van Port Fleet



Anthony Ballou



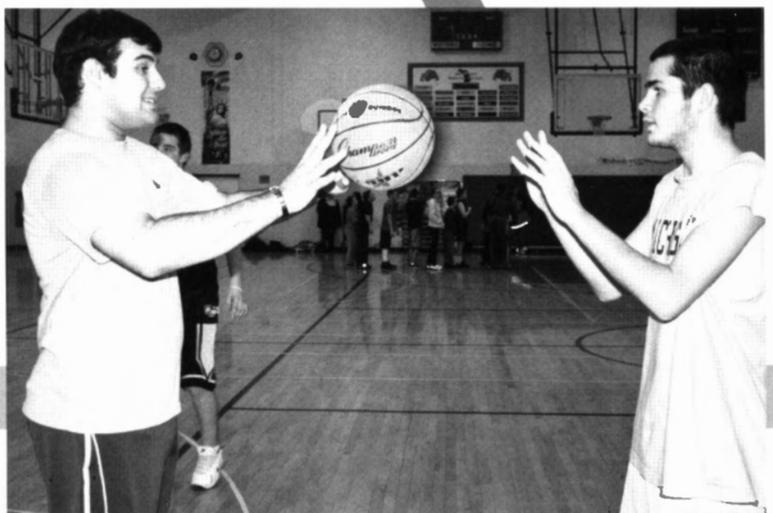
Every wednesday night at 7 pm sharp, the team would get together to bowl at City Limits in Mason. "It's fun. I like to go bowling. I've gotten plenty of strikes," senior **Michael Keyes** said, who was one of the many bowlers that night.



The team waited anxiously in line behind junior **Dylan Lansiti** as he shot the ball. Lansiti said his favorite sport was basketball, but hockey took a close second.



At one of their very last hockey practices, junior **Ryan Culp** warmed up while talking to players he had met after joining the team. Culp said Special Olympics got him active and it was always fun.



To start off a half court game, Senior **Anthony Ballou** checked the ball to his teammate **Thomas Arra**. This was their first basketball practice of the year which was a great start to outstanding sportsmanship.



The teams we played may have been able to run faster, jump higher, and lift heavier weights. They may have had better coaches and more athletic teammates. But why were they so afraid of us? Because they knew we would never quit.

Our parents, friends, teachers, even the clerks at the 7-Eleven wanted us to win, and they expected, implored, and demanded that we never quit. Our opponents may have beaten us once. But they knew we were improving every week, and they soon learned that every time they were to play us again, our motivation, desire to win, and morale would rise. We were determined, we were fearless, we were ram tough. No matter what it said on paper, we were always competitive.

Holt Rams did not play with the motive of leaving their mark on the score board. They played with the urge to leave their mark on the field, and to forever be in their opponent's memories. It wasn't the number of goals scored or baskets made that determined which team would be victorious. Victory instead was awarded to the team who showed up to play with a love for the game, a hunger for competition, and one of the loudest and largest student sections and bleachers filled with their families cheering behind them.

Be competitive

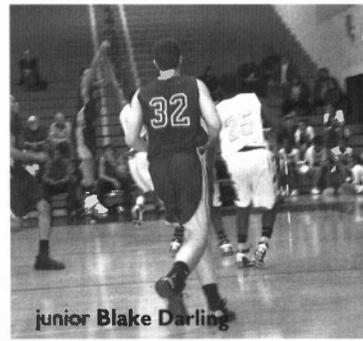




junior Jordan Herron



senior Antonio Alvarez



junior Blake Darling



junior Monte Jackson

Day or Night; READY TO SHINE

Boys Basketball Team Comes Ready to Play Regardless of Start Time

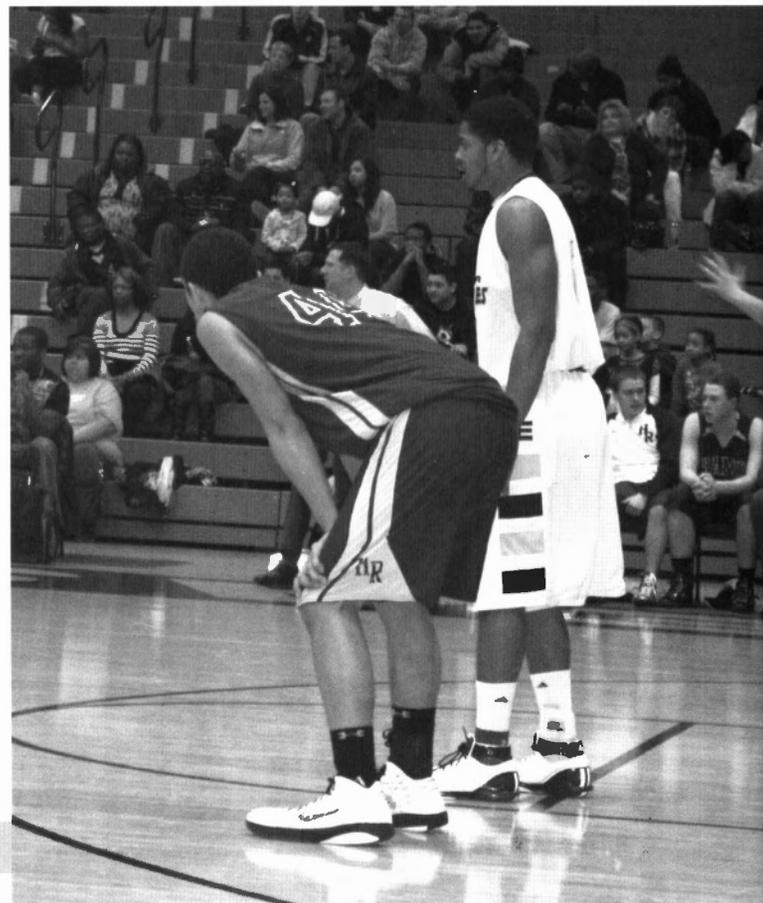
Holt was famous for the intensity that could be found at every one of the basketball games. But this year brought an element of change to the atmosphere on the court. The playing order of the boys and girls were switched, which meant the boys now played earlier in the day at a time where less people were able to make it to their games. Despite the lack of supportive turnout, however, the boys still came to every game with an attitude of being ready to do whatever was necessary to win.

"At first I didn't like the change, but now I do because it means I get to arrive at the game earlier. I have more time to practice and shoot around before the game," senior **Antonio Alvarez** said.

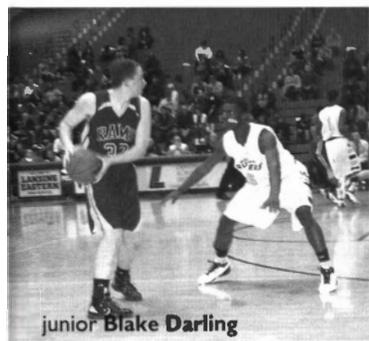
Even if not as many fans came to the games as in past years, the boys still played every game with an incredible amount of determination to win.

"The best memory I have is when we played against Waverly," junior **Monte Jackson** explained. "It was a close game the entire time. We were down by two points with five seconds left. The coach pulled us into the huddle and told us that if we believed we could win then we would. And we did."

The boys basketball team had to learn how to adapt to a change that transformed the entire game atmosphere, but they didn't disappoint by living up to their full potential. The boys continued the tradition of earning a reputation of Holt Ram intensity, and set the bar high for future years to come, regardless of what time the game was set to start.



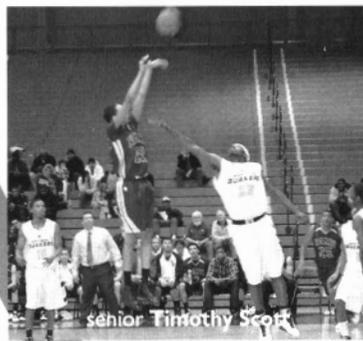
Other school districts also took part in the time change and had games begin at 6:00 p.m. sharp. At an away game against Eastern, junior **Jordan Herron** paused shortly to catch his breath during the game.



junior Blake Darling



senior Antonio Alvarez



senior Timothy Scott



Team Huddle

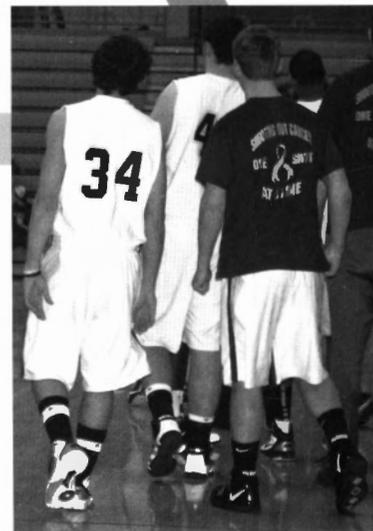


The team experienced highs and lows, but together they continued through it all. "When things are going good we're all there for each other and when things get bad we start criticizing each other. But we always pick each other up and work through it together," junior Dennis Hull said.

Playing For a Purpose

To raise money for pancreatic cancer, the boys dedicated a home game to supporting the cause. They sold purple shirts and collected donations from students and parents to help raise the money. Printed on the back of the shirts was, "Shooting out cancer, one

shot at a time." The team and cheerleaders wore their shirts to school on game day, as well as on the bench during the game.



Aim High **High** Achieve

Girls basketball team comes together for a common goal to win.

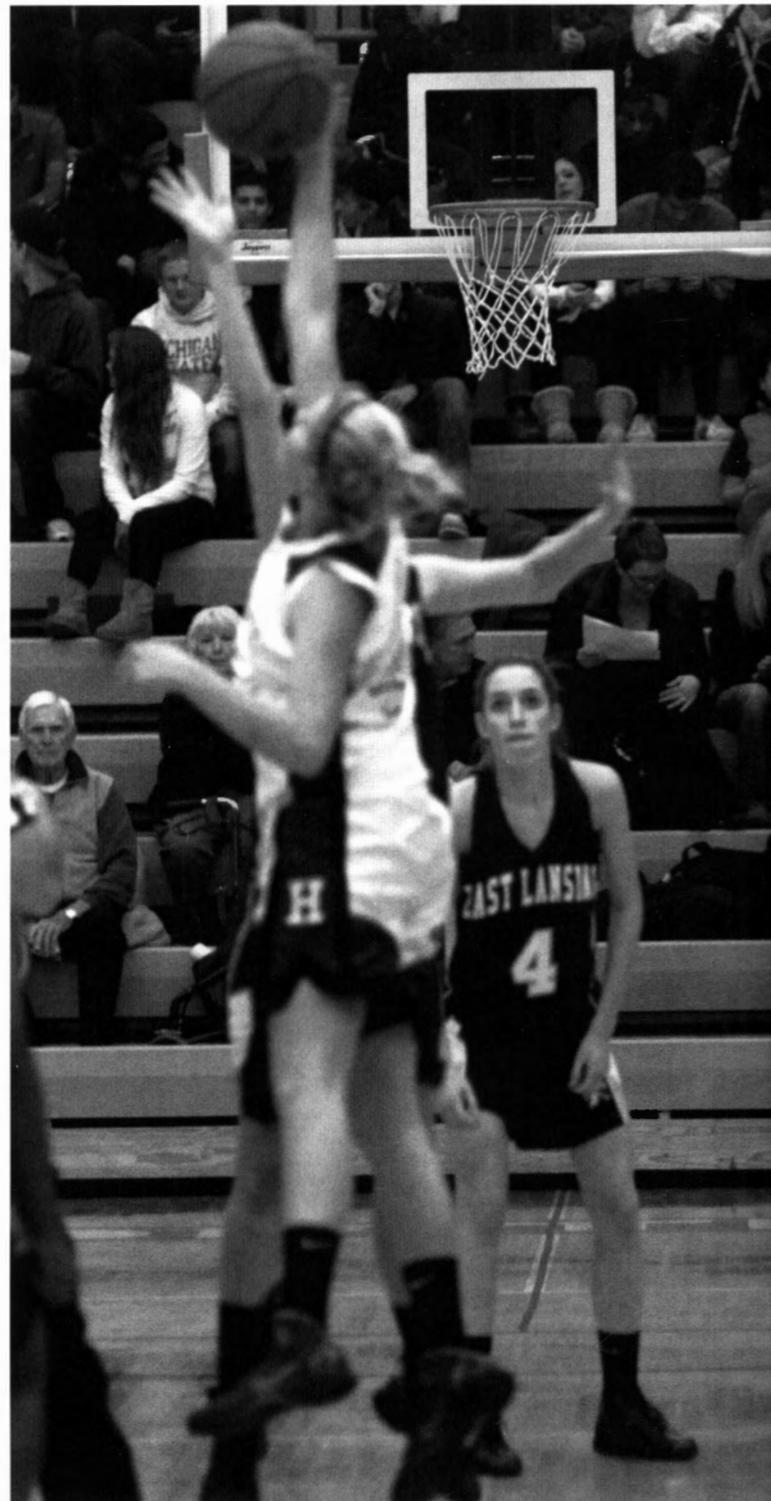
At the start of every season goals are set. Whether they are big picture goals or little ones, they're aimed to be met. For the girls basketball they had both. "I think our overall goal for this season is winning districts, moving on to regionals and beating East Lansing," junior **Haley Mcfarland** said.

We as the fans don't see the little victories on and off the court. We don't see the closeness of the team or how hard they work at practice. "A highlight of this season is that the girls are always working hard, I don't have to beg them to play hard they always want to," coach **Doug Harkema** said.

At the end of every game statistics are reported. One of the ram's goals was to **never** be out rebounded by a team. So far it only happened once in the game against Eastern. "We never want to be out rebounded because we're really good on the board. Hark is always saying that defense is key," sophomore **Sarah Gray** said.

"You need the support from all of your teammates to get the win. That was something our team had. We always helped each other reach their goals," senior **Emily Klauka** said.

6'1 senior **Emily Klauka** leaps on to win the jump ball against the East Lansing Trojans.



junior Haley Powers



senior Ananda Johnson



team photo



senior Rose Lizaire
senior Robyn Robinson



crossing up the defender senior **Robyn Robinson** takes the ball to the hoop.

Speaking the lingo

- Air Ball - Describes an outside shot that completely misses everything: the backboard, rim and net.
- Steal - When a defender takes the ball away from an offensive player.
- Traveling - Called when a player with the ball takes too many steps or moves both feet without dribbling. This violation results in a turnover.
- Block - Occurs on a shot in which a defender swats the ball away before it descends toward the basket.



Gathering at half court the girls group together and try to strategize a game plan, so that they can win the game.



Junior Shalea Williams



Junior Haley Powers



Junior Autumn Baker



Senior Amanda Johnson

Stepping Up

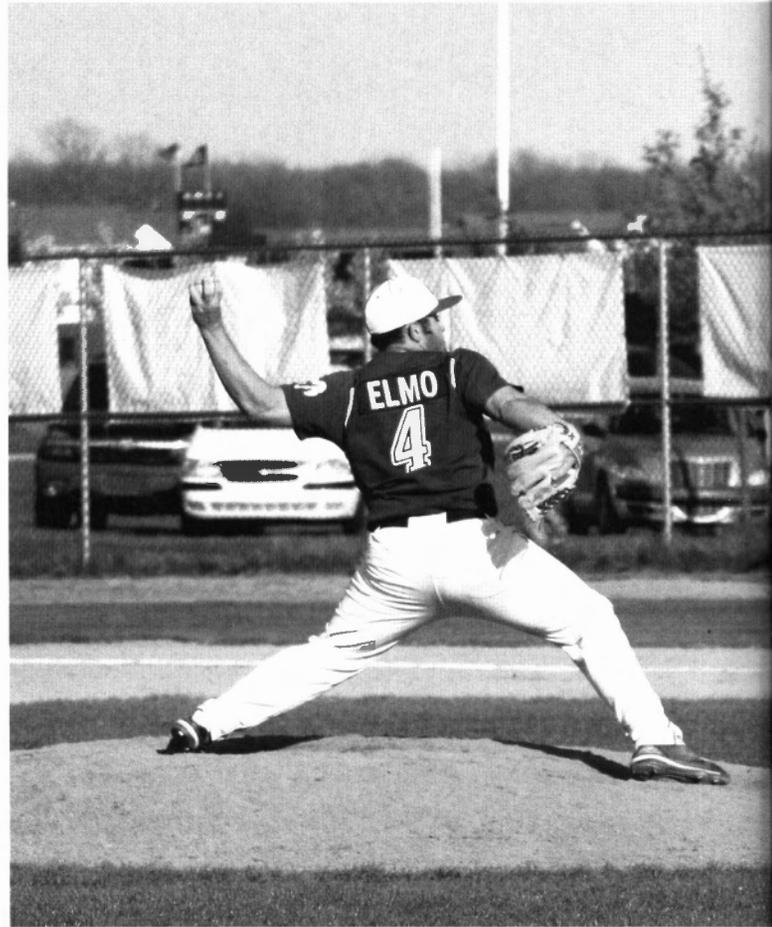
Young Baseball players had to step up to the plate to compete with the upperclassmen

With such a small amount of seniors on the team, the younger baseball players knew how pertinent they were to the team. "There were only two seniors on the team so we all had to step up and do our best during games and practice," said senior **Brett Johnson**. With a roster of two seniors, seven juniors and four sophomores, every player had a responsibility on the team. When asked what the most important aspect of the game was, senior **Jacob Jarrad** responded, "Don't bring your glove to the plate or your bat to the field." Junior **Grant Vanliew** also added, "You have to let things go and forget about anything you did badly in the last inning." One of the team's goals were to grow as a

team and win districts. Both of these goals were accomplished.

Despite the age differences on the team, all of the guys agreed their team chemistry helped them through every down moment of the season. "Beating the number one team in the state was my favorite moment of the season," Vanliew said. The team was able to come together and win Districts. "All of our experience and teamwork got us to accomplish our goals," senior **Dustin Houser** said. After Districts they went on to Regional's where they beat the number one team in the state, Portage Northern. Holt came up short in the Regional Final and lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer who eventually went on to win states.

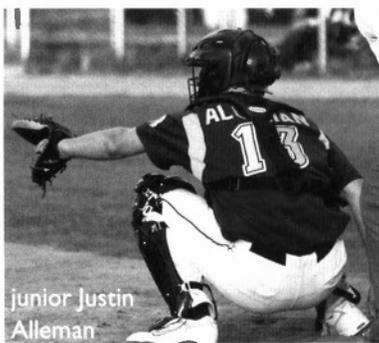
Three strikes you're out. Winding up, senior **Tyler Elmo** pitches for Holt against the DeWitt Panthers, hoping to get the batter out.



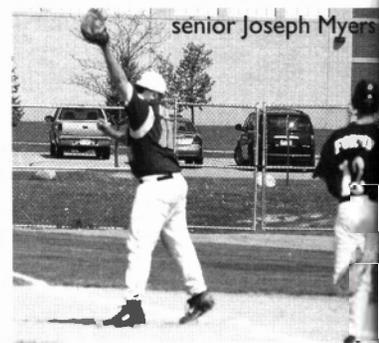
senior Jacob Jarrad



junior Jordan Mata



junior Justin Alleman



senior Joseph Myers

Learn The Lingo

- "Wear it" -Get hit by the pitch
- "Dinger" -Homerun
- "Grand Slam" -When bases are loaded and there's a homerun
- "Stroked" -When you get a good hit
- "High Heat" -The pitcher throws high up

- Turn Two- "When you get a double play"
- Chin Music- "Almost get hit in the face with the ball"
- The Knuckler- "When you throw the ball and it doesn't spin"

Question & Answer



Q: What's your least favorite thing about baseball?

A: "The umpires because their calls determine the outcome of the game and if they make a bad call the outcome could be bad" senior, **Jacob Gallimore**

Q: Who do you look up to most in baseball?

A: "My coaches because they push me to work harder" junior, **Grant Vanliew**



Q: What do you do to prepare for your game?

A: "Eat sunflower seeds" senior, **Jacob Jarrad**

Q: Why did you join the baseball team?

A: "I love the game and everything about baseball. Also, maybe I can go on and play in college" senior, **Joseph Myers**

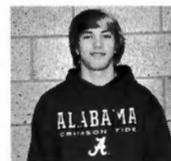


Q: What's the most important aspect of the game?

A: "Communication" senior, **Travis Sweet**

Q: What was your favorite moment of the season?

A: "When I hit a home run and grand slam in one game" senior, **Tyler Elmo**



What are your *Superstitions*

"I don't wash my uniform if I do good the previous game" junior **Grant Vanliew**

"No batting gloves" senior **Jacob Jarrad**

"I tie my cleats, get dressed, and warm up the same way every game" senior **Joseph Myers**

"I don't wear Under Armour ever" junior **Justin Alleman**

"I use the same bat every time" senior **Tyler Elmo**

"I wear a batting glove under my catching glove," senior **Travis Sweet**

"I wear the same compression shorts and Under Armour every game" senior **Brett Johnson**

Preparing for the **r e c o r d** season

Softball team discovers that Hard Work and Team Chemistry are required for a successful season.

Hard work. Off season training. January workouts. Florida spring break practices. The softball girls devoted extreme effort to their sport all year round.

The girls gave up palm trees and beach activities for softball practices, scrimmages, and team bonding when they went to Florida for team camp. They decided as a team that perfecting their softball skills meant more to them than tanning on the beach. Because of their strong mind sets, the girls created a record season.

Despite the team's many victories, many of the girls still were grateful for the family bond they developed with other players. "My favorite part about this team is how close we are and all the team bonding," senior **Colleen Lierman** told us.

It took a lot of pre-season preparation to become both

district and league champs. The players attended pitching and hitting camps year-round. They also focused on weight training and conditioning after school in the preseason. The team spent hours of their free time working on skills that improved their game. "They help our team stay in shape and stay in the swing of things," senior **Kylie Hoose** said.

As the season came to a close, the girls celebrated both their success on the scoreboard and their new found friendships. With no regrets senior **Molly Gray** told us, "Softball has brought us closer together as friends and teammates throughout the past few years."

The team would always cherish its ability to work as one unit and recognized how much they owed to each other for all of their success both as individuals and as a team.



"Softball has brought us together closer as friends and as teammates over the past four years," senior **Molly Gray** said.



senior **Marissa Starr**



senior **Colleen Lierman**



senior **Kylie Hoose**



senior **Molly Gray**

Meeting at the mound, seniors Colleen Lierman, Kylie Hoose, and sophomore Erin Chapman plan how to get the next batter out.



With her eyes on the ball, senior Kylie Hoose steps up to the plate ready and determined to get on base.



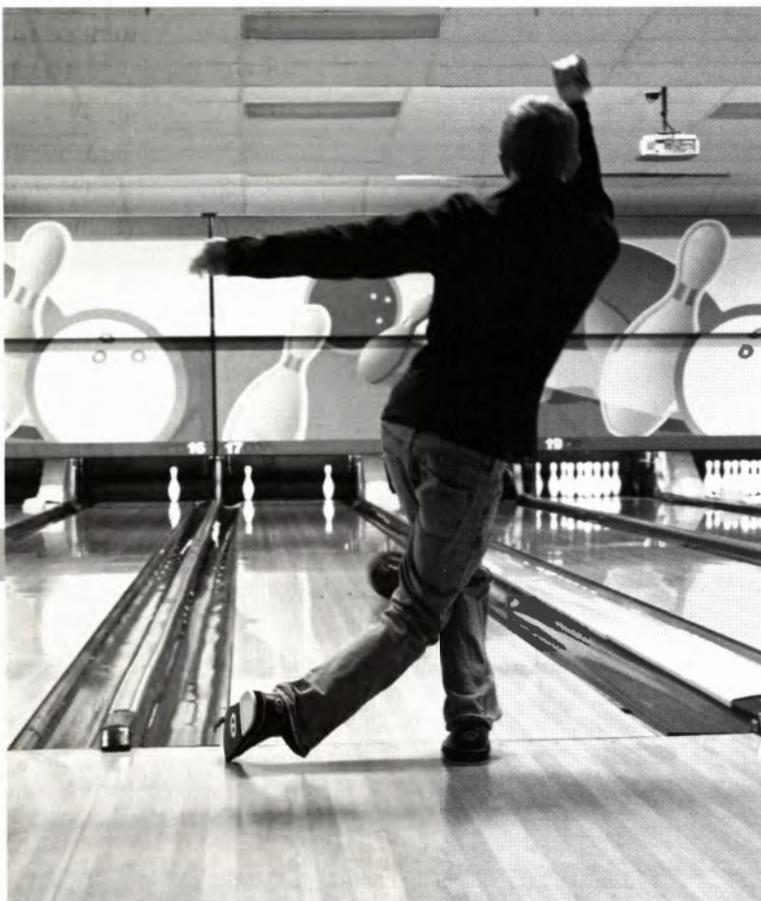
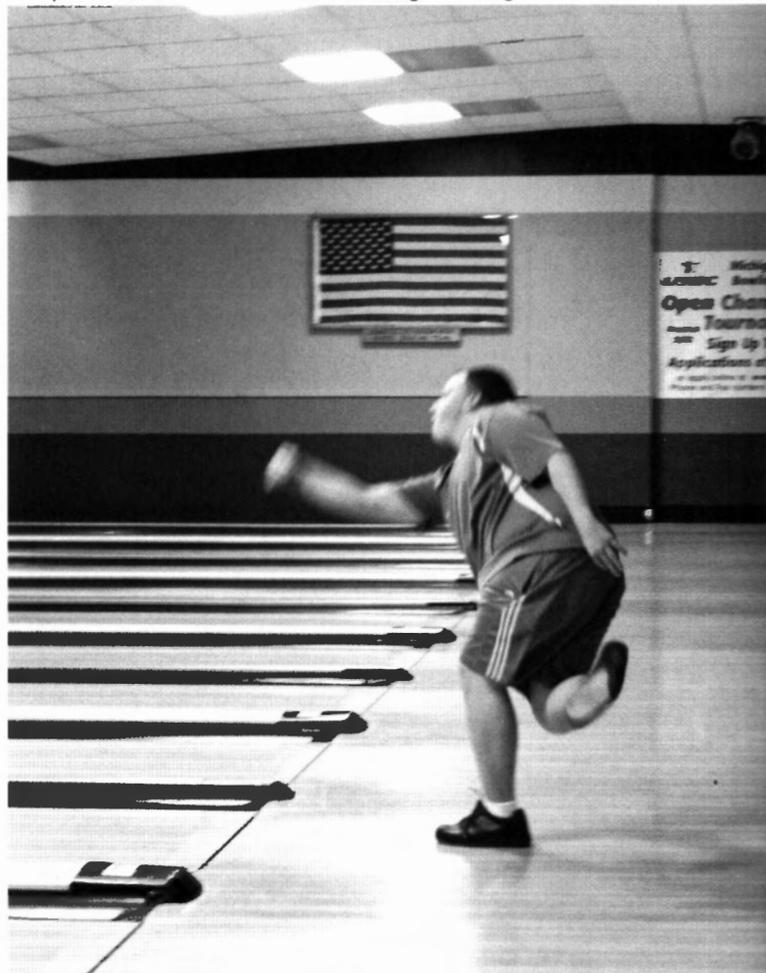
Much needed time off the field, the team treated themselves to a little bonding time at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Striving for STATES

Boys Bowling Team Strives to Earn State Title

Every team began their season with goals and dreams, but it was rare for a team to possess the drive to keep that goal in mind throughout the whole season. The boys bowling team kept their goal to win states in mind every time they bowled, and it showed in their performance. "Everyone would need to focus more down in the game because if you mess up it doesn't mean you're out of the game," said junior **Scott Reid**. Helping each other out was a big factor of their training for states. The bowling team was constantly encouraging each other to be the best that they could be. "The atmosphere and energy around us helps everyone," senior **Caleb Wyatt** said. The team's main driving force was the desire to win states like the girls had done the previous year. "Holding our own weight and consistently bowling as good as we possibly can is what it will take to win states," senior **Tyler Snow** said.

The perfect release led senior **Christian Freburg** to bowling another strike!

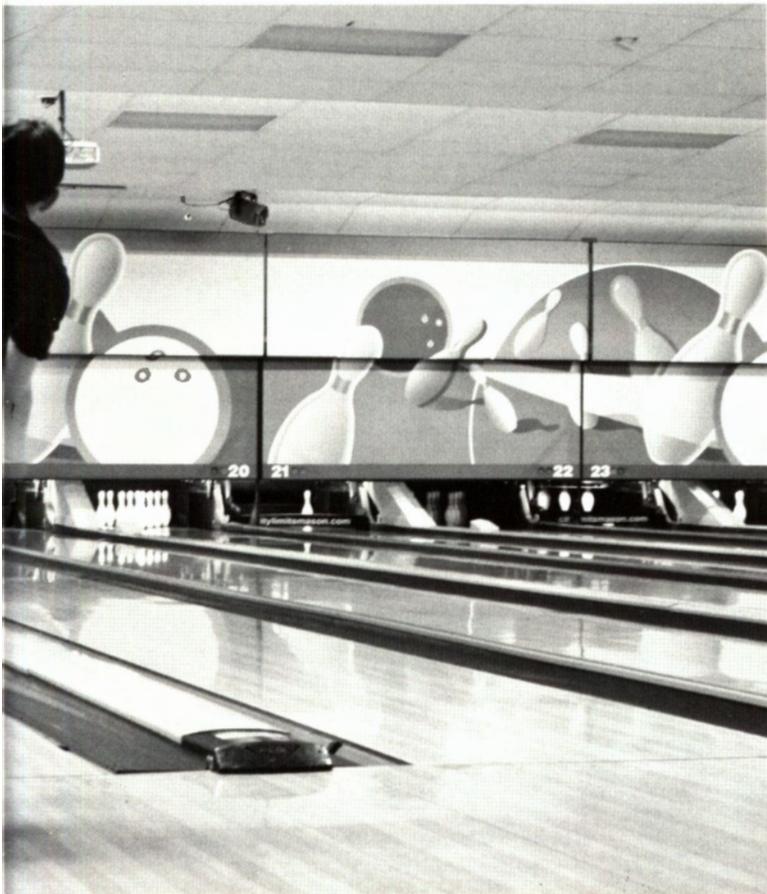
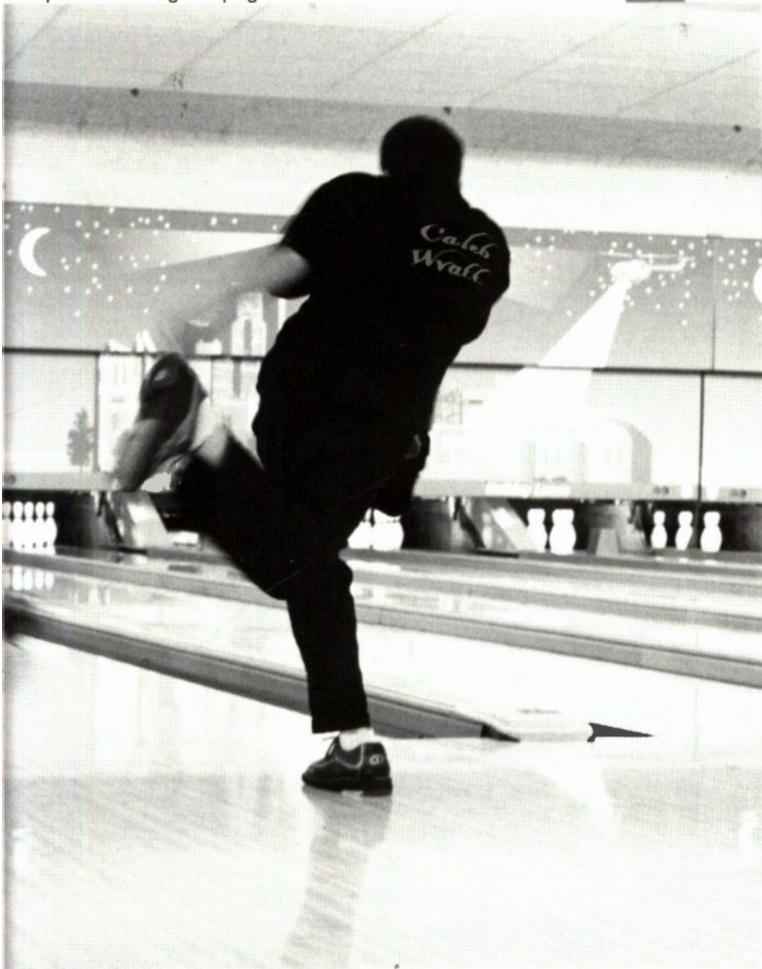


After practicing the 7-10 split at practice, freshman **Tyler Rogers** picks up the spare.



With a smooth follow-through, senior **Tyler Snow** carries the ball with a strong curve to bring home a strike.

Stepping up for the second shot of the tenth frame, senior **Caleb Wyatt** releases the ball with powerful strength hoping to achieve one final strike.



Learning The Lingo

STRIKES:

When there are no pins remaining after one bowl

Turkey: 3 strikes in a row

Ham bone: 4 strikes in a row

Yahtzee : 5 strikes in a row

Six pack: 6 strikes in a row

SPLITS:

When the pins are in multiple bunches after the first bowl

Greek Church: pins 4,6,7,9,10

7-10 split: pins 7 and 10

Big Four: pins 4,6,7,10

Why I Chose Bowling...

"I started bowling because it's something I enjoyed and something I use to get away from everything, it's my haven." – senior **Caleb Wyatt**

"Both my grandparents bowl so I tried to uphold how they bowled in their past time. Really the only people in my family that don't bowl are my parents." –senior **Christopher Lander**

"I started bowling because it's a family thing." –junior **Zachary Ammerman**

"I have been bowling since I was six years old so I continued on." –senior **Tyler Snow**

"I chose bowling because there are less people so it's more like a family and it's more fun. People on the team also have more of a sense of humor than people on other teams usually do." –junior **Scott Reid**

Before every practice the boys and girls bowling teams have a meeting with Coach Hill to discuss what is to be accomplished at that day's practice.



Bowling for the Gold

The girls bowling team continues to be successful with the hard work and positive attitudes they put forth.

Everyone knows bowling as a fun activity to do on weekends with friends and family. It's something anyone can do to laugh and have a good time. However, it can also be a competitive sport.

While some girls on the girls bowling team just joined, others have been bowling with a serious attitude since age five or six. Sophomore **Darion Greenlee** said "My family has always bowled, so I just grew up around it." Other girls on the team bowled for fun when they were young, and it ended up being a sport they wanted to participate in.

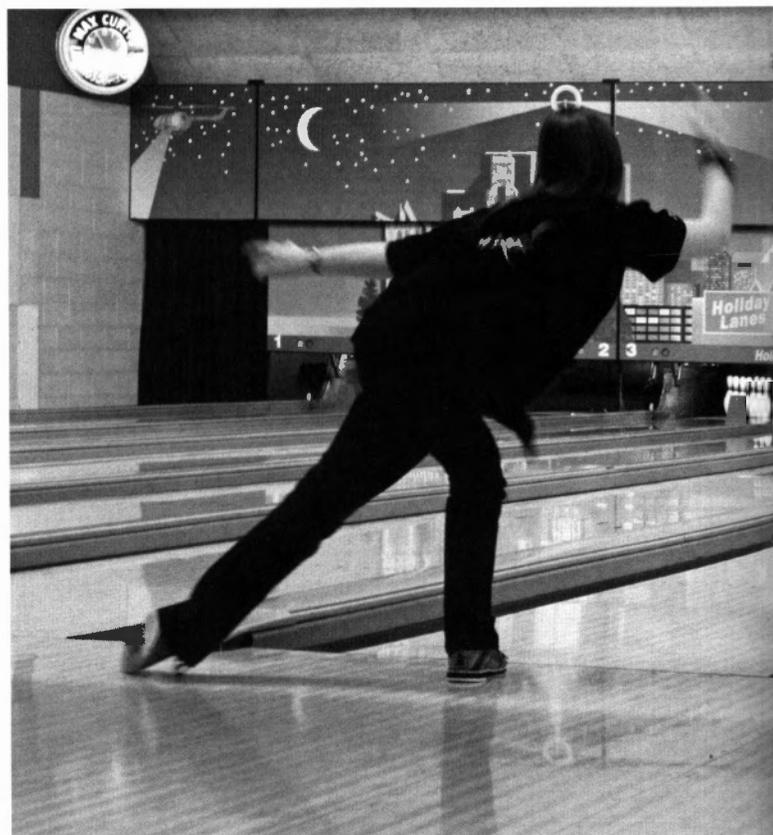
Being on the girls bowling team isn't a walk in the park like many people assume it is. They work on something new at every practice. They play high games, which is when they try to get their highest scores, and they play low games where they try to get a really low score. They also work on different types of situations, like spares or picking up the side pins. They practice a variety of things so that they are prepared for anything that is thrown at them during matches.

After having an impressive season last year with the girls winning States, the team had big shoes to fill. Senior **Taylor Roe** said "The season is going well, it started out rough, but we are finishing strong." After a slow start, the girls bowling team have worked really hard to win all of the other matches.



Absorbing the friendly atmosphere, junior **Lauren Strong** throws her hands up and celebrates a good bowl.

After focusing on having the perfect form, senior **Taylor Roe** throws her bowling ball hoping for a strike.



Trying to pick up the side pins, senior **Shelly Teague** throws a tricky bowl. Each practice the girls are given a different thing to focus on.

Winning Atmosphere

Girls from bowling team express their favorite part about being a part of the team. They all agree that the best part is the positive attitude that everyone had.



“The best part about being on the bowling team is being with my teammates and supporting them.”
- senior **Shelly Teague**



“The best part about being on the bowling team is the atmosphere. It’s nice having a team behind you that is there to pick you up when you have a bad day.” - senior **Taylor Roe**



“The positive atmosphere. We never get down on each other, we only bring each other up.” –sophomore **Darion Greenlee**



“When we are doing well everyone cheers and is really happy.” –junior **Victoria Frailey**

Learning the Lingo

Strike- when all the pins are knocked down in one bowl.

All ten- another term for a strike.

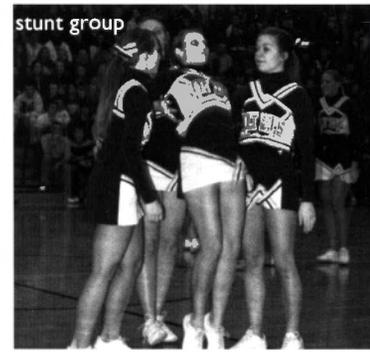
Spare- when all the pins are knocked down after both bowls in the frame.

Gutter ball- when the ball rolls into the side alleys before it hits any pins.

Pick it up- When there is one pin left, trying to get a spare.



Right before a match, the girls huddle into a group to pump each other up. All the girls commented on how the team is very supportive and is always there to cheer everyone on.



Spirits ^{Lifted} Higher!

Cheerleaders prove how much work it takes to perform well

Most people associate the word “cheer leading” with words like “pep” and “spirit.” The cheerleaders themselves, however, chose to use the word “hardworking” to describe themselves. Most people only saw the aspect of cheer leading that was evident during a game when the cheerleaders performed, but the cheerleaders wanted people to realize that what they did took a lot more effort than they were given credit for.

“The thing that people don’t understand is what goes on behind the scenes in cheer leading. People don’t see the hard work we do at practice. Just because there’s no physical contact doesn’t mean there is no hard work,” explained junior **Hannah Johnson**.

Some people even dared to go so far as to claim that cheer leading was not considered

a real sport. Knowing how much dedication and motivation they had to put forth to perform well as cheerleaders, the girls took great offense to this. The girls proved all people who made this accusation wrong by delivering incredible routines during every game they cheered at. “The cheerleaders performed a routine at every Winterfest and Homecoming game and also at the pep rallies,” senior **Kaitlyn Orouke** said.

Cheer leading was a no physical contact sport, but that did not mean that the girls were guaranteed to leave practice without injuries. “I have scars all over my hands from doing basket tosses,” senior **Morgan Counseller** said. “I get kicked in the face all the time during stretches and when girls come down from tosses,” senior **Mallory Dickinson** said.



Fueling off of each other’s cheers and the excitement of the crowd, the girls to the right prep for a double high.

The girls performed stunts such as these during quarter changes of games, time outs, and at school performances such as the homecoming and winterfest pep rallies. The cheerleader’s performance was always highly anticipated by the crowd because of all the extra time the girls put in preparing for a performance.

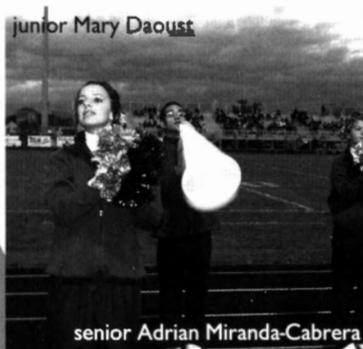




touchdown cheer



junior Austyn Halligan



junior Mary Daoust



senior Adrian Miranda-Cabrera

senior Morgan Counseller



Varsity cheerleaders successfully perform a stunt during the pep assembly before winterfest. "Learning new stunts is incredibly frustrating because it takes so long to perfect, but when we finally get it right, especially during a game, it feels good to nail it," senior Mallory Dickinson said.



Most of what caught the audience's attention during a performance was the fliers, or girls who get tossed into the air. Here two stunt groups, those responsible for ensuring a safe flight for the flier, work together to perform a stunt.



Chests low and feet shoulder width apart, the cheerleaders drop down to do their tradition of a number of pushups matching the score after every Holt Ram touchdown.



Finishing the race strong, sophomore **Cameron Eilers** helps Holt with their win against Grand Ledge.



With the finish line in sight, freshman **Grant Colligan** picks up the pace to give Holt their victory.



Coming in second place, junior **Matt Snay** leads the Holt runners to their victory over Grand Ledge.

Learn The Lingo

- Spikes- nail structures placed on bottom of your shoes to give you more traction by digging into the ground surface
- Pace- a maintained rate of speed that you run over a certain distance
- Pack- a group of runners from the same team running together
- Surge- a sudden increase in speed during a race
- Intervals- a run at speeds faster than normal with a slow jog or walk in between



sophomore **Caidan Miller**



junior **Matt Snay**



junior **David Batterson**



sophomore **Austin Kramarenko**

The Sweet Taste of Victory

Beating their rivals to honor their coach



On October 5th, 2010, everyone was excited to run and win the race that day. There were many reasons for Holt to win. That was the day they were running Ruth's Race, which was the race for their late coach Ruth Pridgeon who had died of pancreatic cancer a few months earlier. Not only was that race being dedicated to Ruth, but it was also their only race against the school's biggest rival, Grand Ledge. "I've been the coach for six years and we haven't beaten Grand Ledge since I've been coach, so its been at least six years, probably longer," Coach **Dave Foy** explained. Everyone wanted to prove that their school was the best and they all were trying to honor the coach they loved.

The Holt runners were nervous as the race began. "We were all joking around about how we were going to win so easily, but we were all really scared about how the race would actually end," junior **Everett Rawlings** said. That fear didn't stop them. They ran their hardest and their fastest. The first runner to cross the finish line came from Grand Ledge, but the Holt runners weren't going to let them win. After the first Holt runner came in, the rest of them quickly followed. Holt won the race by one point, 28 to 29. That win felt so great for the Holt runners. "I felt so proud. It was such a big accomplishment for us," sophomore **Kevin Caron** said. "Ruth was such a close coach, the race being for her definitely effected the outcome of our race." They honored their coach that day, by winning the race for her and beating their rivals.

At Ruth's Race, juniors **Jordan Rasico** and **Jeffrey Lyon** push past their limits to win the race.



sophomore **Alex Schmeier**



junior **Jeffrey Lyon**



senior **Miles Ranke**



sophomore **Kevin Caron**



All For The Love

Cross Country Honors Coach



It seemed like an average day as the Cross Country runners warmed up for their race on October 5, but it wasn't normal for the runners from Holt. Everyone felt the extra need to win that day because they were running the race for their coach, Ruth Pridgeon, who had died of Pancreatic Cancer earlier that year. "We dedicated the race to her because we wanted to honor her and her family. We also wanted to raise awareness of this unheard of, yet very dangerous disease," Coach **Dave Foy** explained. They named the race Ruth's Race and will dedicate a race to her every year.

The team made special purple uniforms which they wore at her race. They chose purple because it was the official color of Pancreatic Cancer Awareness.

Ruth coached the Cross Country team for three years. After battling Pancreatic Cancer for a little over a year, she passed away in May 2010. She touched so many peoples' lives and was an inspiration to everyone that knew her. "She had such an exuberant personality," Coach Foy said. "She was always encouraging, and always supportive."

The runners were really emotional as they remembered their coach. "I wasn't worried about how I was going to run that race for myself, but how I was going to run the race for her," explained senior **Brooke Smythe**. Everyone wanted to do their best for the coach that they loved. Senior, **Sally Carrasco** said "I had a very specific goal that day. I had never run a race as hard as I ran that day. Everyone was really determined to win the race for Ruth."



With the finish line near, senior **Sally Carrasco** kicks up her pace to end the race.



Wishing each other good luck before the race junior **Autumn Baker** and senior **Sally Carrasco** give each other a fist bump.



freshmen **Courtney Masseau**
senior **Karina Drachman**



seniors **Karina Drachman, Brooke Smythe, Stephanie Irish**, sophomore **T'Lonie Babcock**



junior **Jenna Payne**



Team Huddle



Wearing their new purple uniforms, the girls start Ruth's Race, the race they dedicated to their former coach, Ruth Pridgeon.

Learn the Lingo

Fartlek- alternating between fast and slow running paces

Turnovers- the point in the race when you stop pacing yourself and sprint the rest of it

Kick - sudden surge that takes you over the line

5K - 3.1 miles, typical distance of cross country race

Carbo-loading - eating extra carbs prior to a long race



sophomore Brittany Swejkoski

sophomore Megan Myers



senior Brooke Smythe



senior Sally Carrasco



junior Autumn Baker

Poised for Perfection

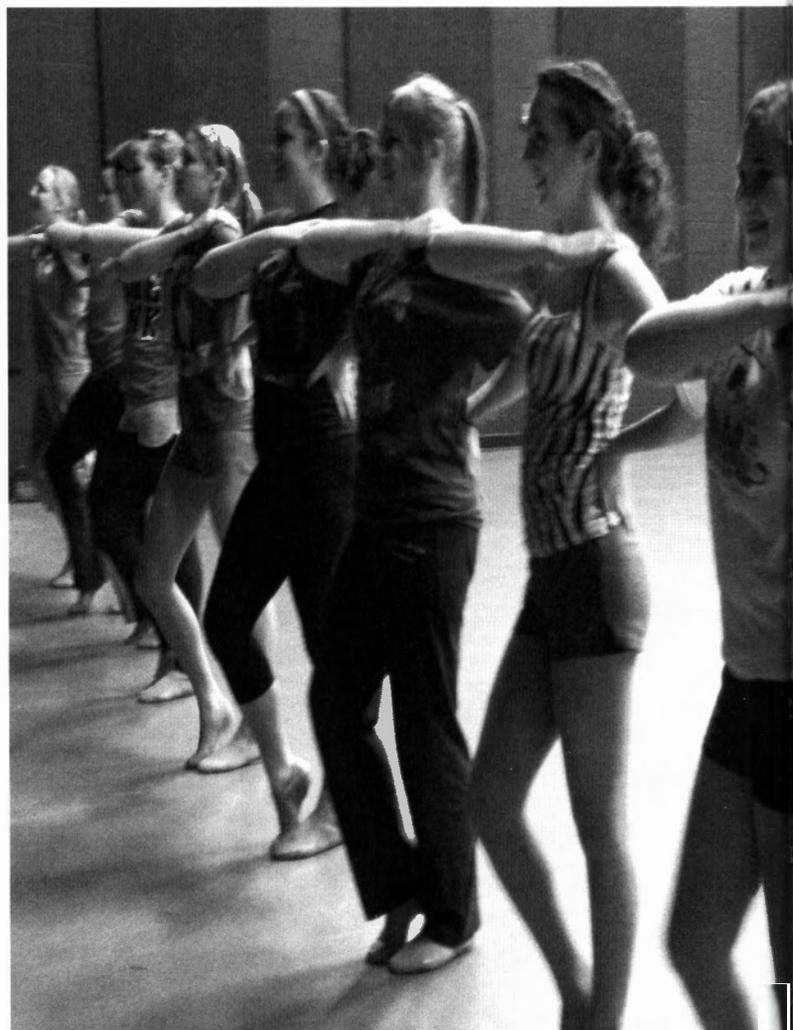
Dance Team learns to move as one by becoming one big family

Dance demands more than simply repetition through practice. In order to develop the flawless ability to coordinate well as a dance team, each individual dancer must not only be prepared to practice each move they learn flawlessly, but also must prioritize around learning to dance in unison with their teammates. Without learning to do so, a performance may have looked off in timing or unbalanced.

"If someone gives you criticism on our team, the best thing to do is just remember not to take it personally and to smile," junior **Alyssa Robinson** said.

The Holt dance team was successful as a whole because the girls recognized the importance of getting along with one another. "The best part about our dance team is that literally everyone gets along on the team," Robinson explained.

"I think the best part is the competitions. We're always happy," junior **Shannon Kraemer** said. The dance team was able to captivate any audience with their performances because they moved together with perfect timing on each move. It was as if they were all one individual dancer rather than a group of individuals. "We were as good as we were because we always worked our hardest, and that would be my advice for anyone who wants to be a part of the Holt dance team in the future," Kraemer added.



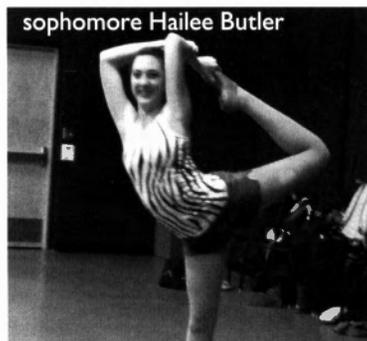
Showing a new dance move off to put in their next dance routine at the half time show of a basketball game, sophomore **Ranna Cantrall** and junior **Anna Pavlik** work hard to make it perfect.



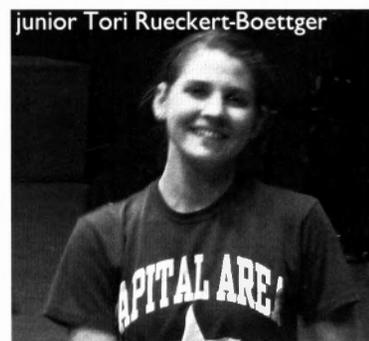
sophomore **Allison Nastally**



sophomore **Reanna Cantrall**



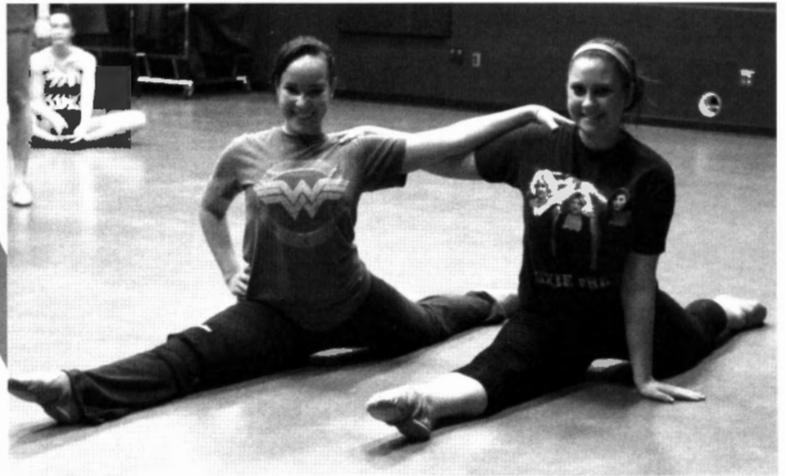
sophomore **Hailee Butler**



junior **Tori Rueckert-Boettger**



Whether in practice or during an actual performance, the dance team always wore a smile as they danced. When they practiced a move, they did not practice it only individually. They knew that perfecting the move meant perfecting it as a team together. Here on the left the dance team lines up together to practice the timing and visual appearance of their kicks when they performed together. Their timing had to be dead on in order for the performance to be complete. The dance team focused on making the routine about the team as a whole, and doing so ensured that the friendships they made with each other would be lasting. The relationships they built off of each other showed in their performance because the team always knew how to play off of each other's strengths. The team enjoyed helping each other shine on stage.



Practicing on their right leg splits on the floor for their dance routine to make it perfect for the basketball game performance, junior **Alyssa Robinson** and sophomore **Holly Eastman** smile big to show it off.

Learn the Lingo

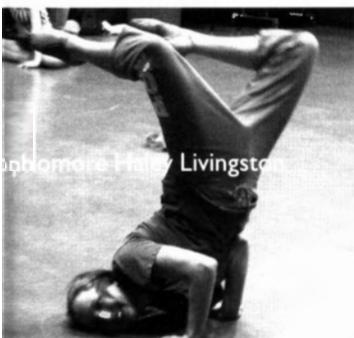
Pirouette: They are turns that you make on the top of your foot.

Leap to Second: Where you jump in the air in a straddle position and then touch your toes.

Calypso: Where your front leg is straight and back leg is bent. Then you jump in the air into that position.



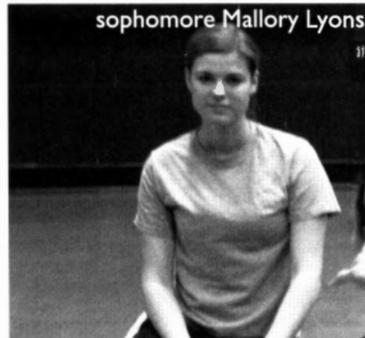
Talking about how they think their practice went by working as a team, the dance team sits down and chats for a few minutes after their practice is over. Chats like this after practice were done to make sure there was always an open relationship on the team and that everyone felt comfortable to say what they felt.



sophomore Holly Livingston



junior Shantia Kraemer



sophomore Mallory Lyons



junior Alyssa Robinson

The Pressure to Perform

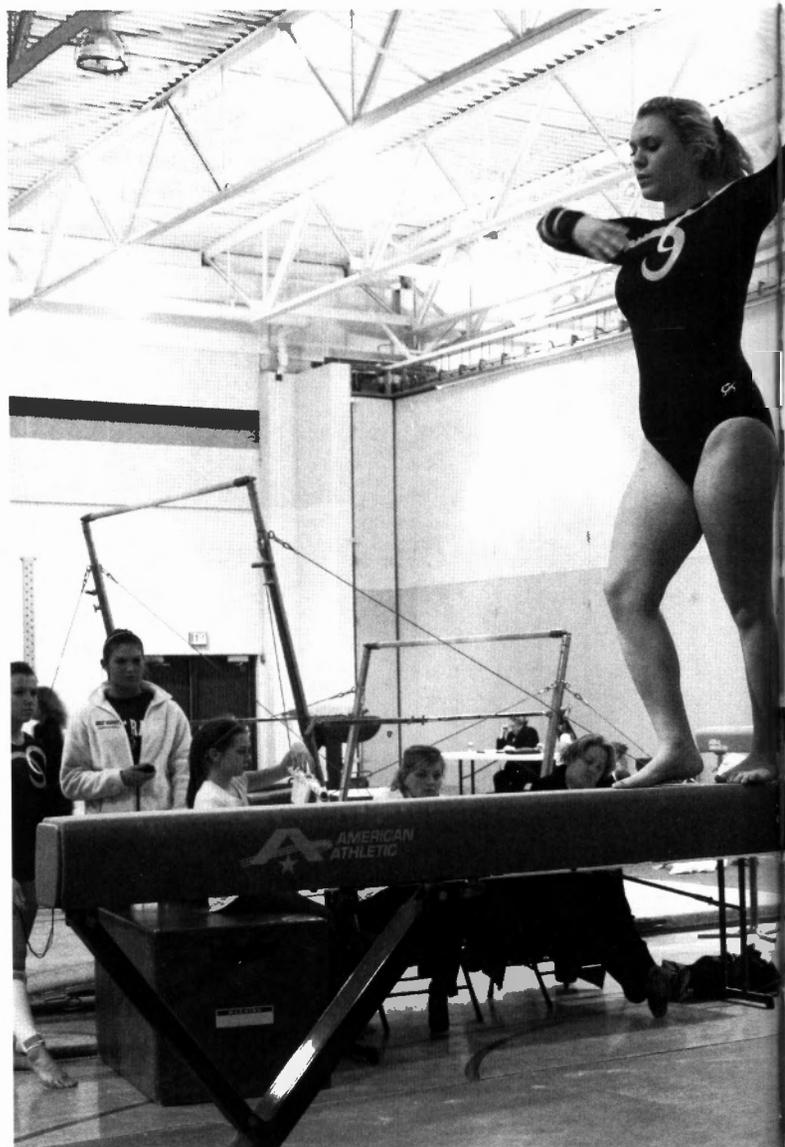
Gymnasts learn to balance time for both books and cartwheels

One of the most important skills a gymnast at Holt High School had to master was the ability to handle an intense amount of pressure that began before every single one of their competitions. "I usually take a walk to the drinking fountain and give myself extra time to breathe," senior **Jackelyn Zussman** explained.

Other gymnasts used the pressure to their advantage by using it to benefit their abilities. "In gymnastics I use the pressure by channeling it into my skills to help me do better when I perform," sophomore **Samantha Loomis** said.

Another struggle that gymnasts had to deal with in their life was balancing academics along with their sport. "I prioritize around balancing my school work with gymnastics by making sure to take work off to have time to do homework," **Zussman** said.

From these challenges that they mastered in their life, they learned to balance school and handle extreme pressure situations which will help them balance the many activities they would do in college.



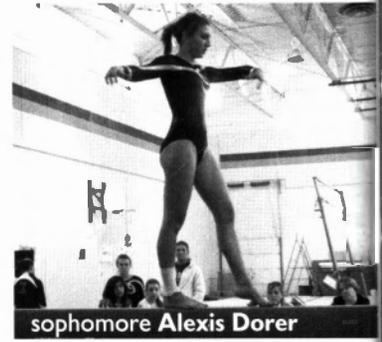
senior **Holly Bossenbery**



sophomore **Katelyn Danford**



junior **Chloe Henley**



sophomore **Alexis Dorer**

The Events

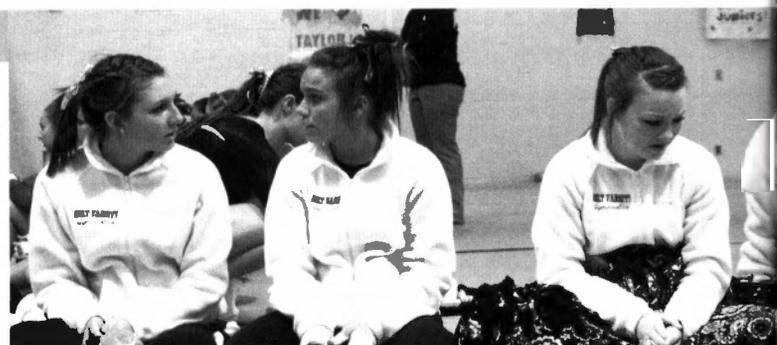
Vault: Where a gymnast runs down the padded vault runway, then punches off a springboard onto the horse, blocks off their hands, and finishes the vault to land in a standing position.

Uneven Bars: Two horizontal fiberglass rods that the gymnast swings on.

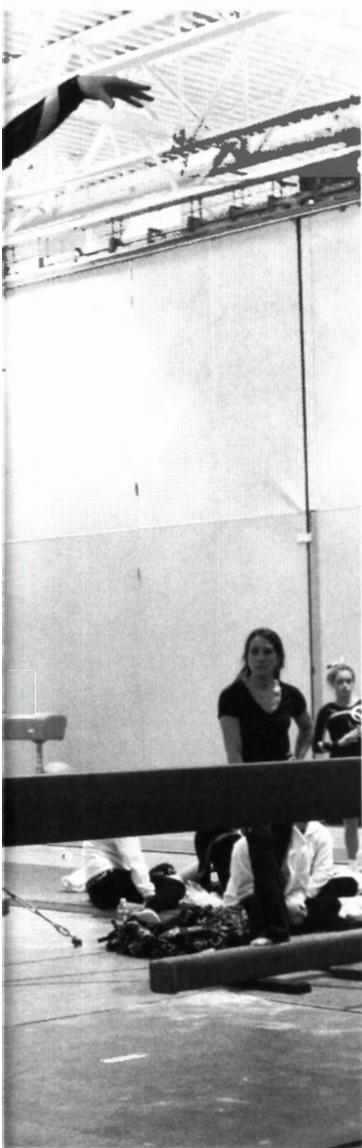
Balance Beam: A tall long and narrow apparatus where the gymnast performs tricks, leaps and jumps.

Floor: Where the gymnast performs tumbling passes and also dances to music.

All Around: Where the gymnast adds all four event scores to get their all around score.



Waiting for their team score to come up to see who has won the meet, sophomores **Alexis Dorer**, junior **Chloe Henley**, sophomore **Katelyn Danford**, senior **Holly Bossenbery** and sophomore **Leah Taylor**.



Focusing on her next move on the balance beam, senior **Jackelyn Zussman** concentrates to make the skill perfect and to do the best beam routine she can do for her team to help win the competition. Working on the beam required perfect balance, a smooth facial expression and extreme confidence in your routine. The gymnastics team practiced all three of these requirements at every event during a meet. The beam was merely one of the many ways the girls were able to display the talents they acquired through many hours of practicing a certain skill. "I put in a ton of extra practice before a meet," Zussman explained. "When you're up on the beam it's the time you have to get the move perfectly right. And the best way to make sure you do that is by putting in as much practice for your routine as possible."



Listening to the encouraging cheers from her coach, junior **Christina Lueder** takes a deep breath and prepares to do her dismount at the end of her routine off the high bar.



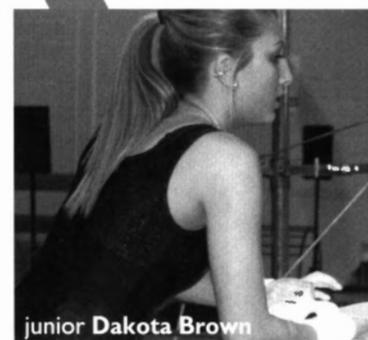
sophomore **Madison Starr**



sophomore **Jennifer Mckee**



sophomore **Melissa Jackson**



junior **Dakota Brown**



Learn the Lingo

- **Back Handspring:** Where the gymnast takes off two feet and jumps backward onto the hands and then lands on feet.
- **Back Walkover:** The gymnast lifts one leg, arches back onto hands, passing through a handstand by bringing one foot over then the other to a lunge finish.
- **Cartwheel:** Where the gymnast stands with one foot in front of them, then puts one hand down with the other following it; along with the legs following over top of them.
- **Kip:** Is done on the bars where the gymnast glides out to a straight body then brings toes to bar and pulls up with straight arms.
- **Round Off:** Similar to a cartwheel but landing on two feet at the same time.

Eyes on the Prize

Playoffs. The game every athlete worked for, the opportunity every athlete wanted.

"We weren't sure where we were going to go as far as playoffs, but we knew we were going," senior **Wesley Dorin** said about his last season on the field. Most players on the team were confident about their upcoming season, but also knew what it would take to make it all worth while. "Just basically the underclassmen had to step up, and everybody just work together as a team," junior **Trayl Hartig** said. The team lived by the classic saying, "There's no I in team".

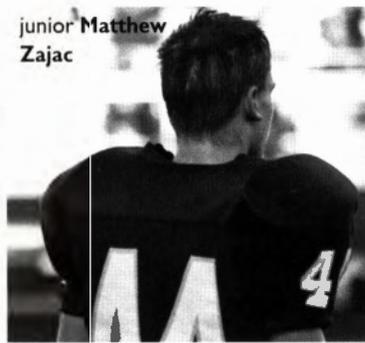
So what did the team do to prepare for these expectations? They lifted, ran sprints, talked strategy and of course, had taco night. "Thursdays we would watch game film after we worked out. Then we went out in the commons and had tacos. It prepared us for what their defense would be like and how to beat them," junior **Justin Saxman** said.

Unfortunately, the team did not claim the state title, but they did make it to the district final. The boys went head to head with the Highlanders, ending their season with well-earned blood, sweat and tears.

"Before the ball's snapped, I get an adrenaline rush. I play out what could happen in my head," senior **Hunter Osborne** said.



senior **Michael Smith**



junior **Matthew Zajac**



senior **Curtis Nick**



senior **Justin Jones**

To start off every home football game, the team burst through the banner with the fight song playing in the background. "Me and Mike were captains so it felt like we were leading our team onto the field," senior **Nick Thomas** said.

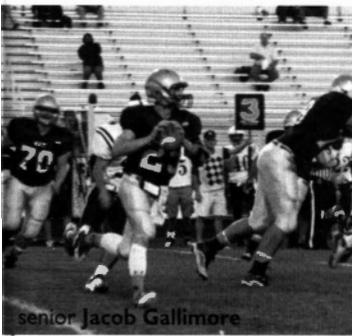




On their feet ready to play, the team gathered on the field before blasting through the banner. It was a tradition for coach **Jeff Smith** to get the boys pumped up right before running on to the field.



Coach **Jack Rarick** frequently got together small huddles during games. "Basically it was just about what was going on out on the field and what changes needed to be made to score," senior **Wesley Dorin** said.



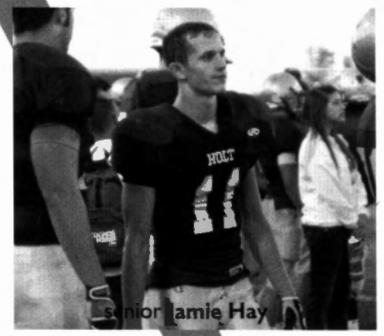
senior **Jacob Gallimore**



sophomore **Christopher Morgan**



senior **Brandon Bet**



senior **Jamie Hay**



Learning the Lingo

Blitz: Trying to tackle the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.

First Down: The first play of every series, the offense must gain 10 yards or more in four downs to be awarded another first down.

Touchdown: When any part of the ball, while being carried by a player who is in bounds, crosses the plane of the opponent's goal line.

Safety: A two-point score by the defense that occurs when one of its players tackles an opponent in possession of the ball in his own end zone.

Hail Mary: When the quarterback throws the ball up in the air without really targeting any particular receiver.

A Season of ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Years of practice pays off for Boys Golf Team

Being a sport that required extreme repetition and finesse, the boys golf team learned that the more time they devoted to perfecting their golf swing, the more successful they would be during their season. "My favorite part of the season was getting the chance to play every single day," junior **Tyler Mariage** said. The team accomplished many things, and the opinions of which were the most important varied depending on which teammate was asked. "I think the biggest accomplishment was taking second place in the CAAC's," junior **Hiland Tuttle** said. Sophomore **Ryan Polin**, however, had a different perspective on what the team's greatest victory was. "The best part was definitely winning a total of four tournaments," Polin explained. Some of the players cherished the victories the team achieved at invites instead. "We won the East Lansing invite and the Battle Creek invite," senior **Brian Burt** said.

Regardless of what each teammate believed to be the biggest accomplishment of the boys golf team, they all could agree that none of it would have been possible if they hadn't devoted such a large amount their own time to practicing their swings and staying focused on their goals of winning.

How Long Have You Been Playing Golf?

"Four to Five Years." - junior **Tyler Mariage**

"Three Years." - senior **Brian Burt**

"Eight Years." - sophomore **Ryan Polin**

"Fourteen Years." - junior **Hiland Tuttle**

With knees slightly bent and legs shoulder width apart, junior **Hiland Tuttle** takes a deep breath and steps up to the tee to begin the match.

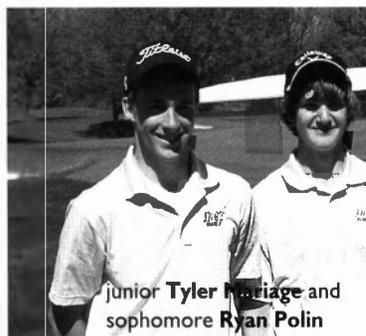


Learn the Lingo

- **Approach shot** - One that is expected to land on the green.
- **Bite** - Descriptive term for when a ball reverses direction after landing because of strong backspin.
- **Shank** - A shot that hits off the edge of a club or the shaft and goes dead right or left.
- **Gimme** - A putt so short that it is conceded.



senior **Brian Burt**



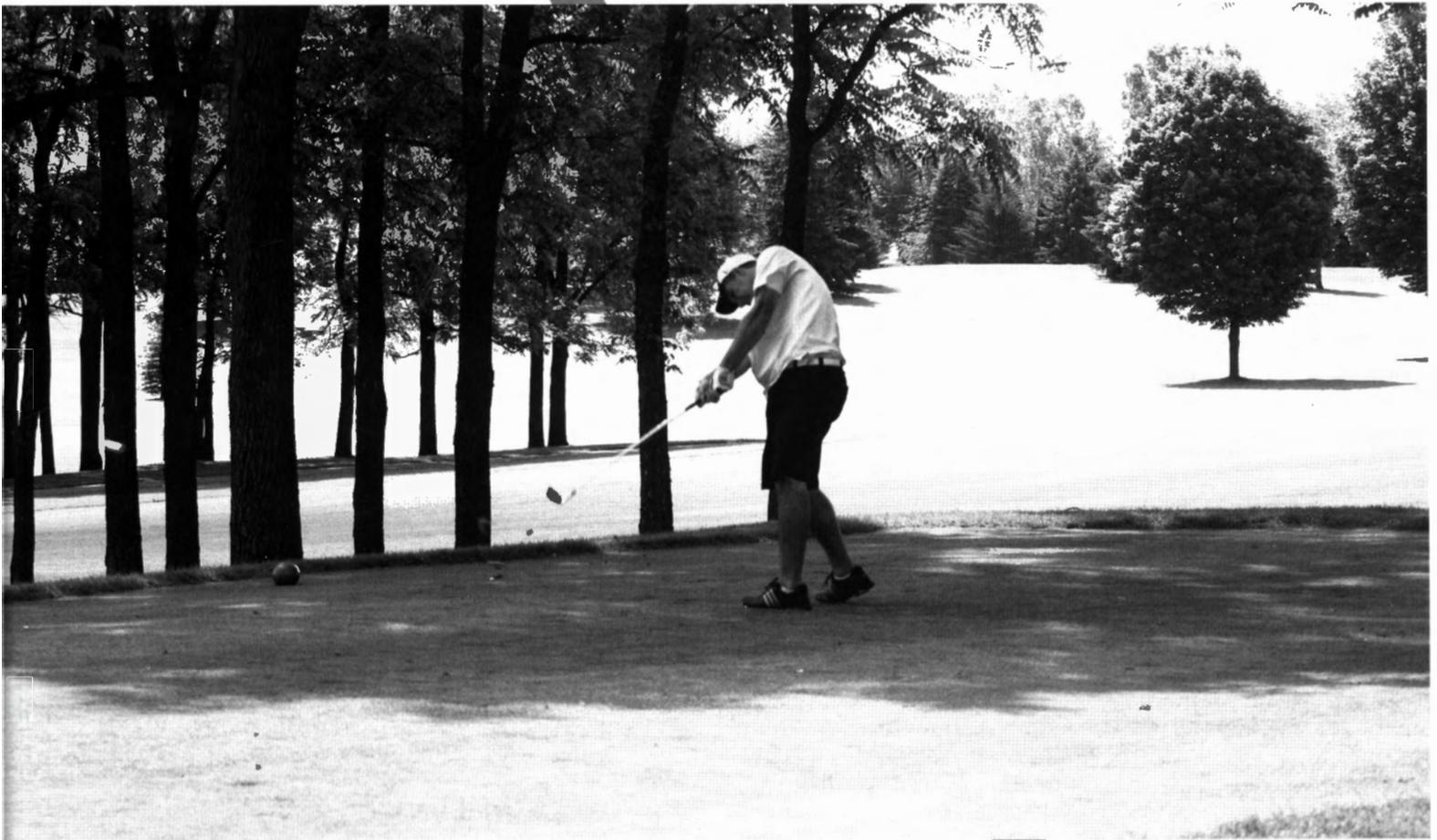
junior **Tyler Mariage** and sophomore **Ryan Polin**



senior **Brian Burt**



junior **Hiland Tuttle**



Wowing the crowd with prenominal backswing, senior **Brian Burt** tees off using an iron. "I'm used to having a lot of pressure. I like the fact that my team depends on me to deliver with every single swing," Burt said.



After a long day on the course, senior **Brian Burt**, junior **Hiland Tuttle** and sophomore **Ryan Polin** get a chance to relieve the stress that built up within them during the day's match by leaning on each other for a quick picture to remember the team's victory.

A New Meaning of Teamwork

Caring, Believing and Encouragement lead the Girls Golf team to a successful season.

It's off to Eldorado for a girl's golf practice! Grab some golf balls and hit the chipping range. After the chipping, it's off to the driving range for extra practice there. Occasionally they worked on putting too. Senior **Mariah Massa** said, "Sometimes we will go to random holes and practice those, and other times we will play nine holes." That's what it was like at golf practice.

When asked what the best part of being on the golf team was, everyone agreed that it was how the team got so close. Junior **Lauren Strong** said, "We were all a family and all counted on each other." Between all the practices, matches, and tournaments all the girls became great friends. They never had a problem when it was time to partner up, no one was ever left out, and everyone just got along great. Junior **Kari Somerville** said, "We never fought and didn't have any cliques." The team was one group, not a bunch of separate individuals.

The girl's golf team was also very successful. They placed third at states, second at the Traverse Lober Classic, first at the CAAC's, and first at regional's, winning by a huge 41 shots. Not only were they successful as a team but individually too. Each girl that competed on the team was awarded with an All Conference Award. "I think we all did so well because we were so close. It was nice having a whole team behind you cheering you on," Strong said. The girl's golf team proves that just because it might be an individual sport, it can take a team to be successful.

"The best part of golf is just all the people. Everyone got along really well."

- senior **Mariah Massa**

"We were like a family and all counted on each other"

- junior **Lauren Strong**

"We were all really close this year and we were all really good friends."

- junior **Casey Harkema**

"We never fought and didn't have any cliques."

- junior **Kari Somerville**

Lining up to chip, freshman **Padar Her**, junior **Casey Harkema**, and senior **Haley Bandt** work on perfecting their back swings.



junior **Kari Somerville**



junior **Lauren Strong**



senior **Haley Bandt**



senior **Mariah Massa**

Just short of a perfect putt!



What It Takes

It is more than just physical strength for the game of golf. Players from the team express what it takes to be a golfer.

"It can drive you insane. The game is mostly mental so you have to stay calm." -senior
Hailey Bandt



"It takes both mental and physical ability. If your mental is off, your swing will be off too." -junior
Kari Somerville

"Golf takes a lot of mentality, it messes with your brain. You also have to be physically strong." -junior
Casey Harkema



"It takes persistence. It's frustrating but you just gotta keep at it." -senior
Mariah Massa

After two long days of hard work, the girls celebrate a second place win at the Traverse City Invite.



Learning the Lingo

Par- the number of swings that are set for each specific hole

Wiff- When you completely miss the ball

Birdie- One shot under par

Hit It Thin- When the ball lands right in front of you

Eagle- Two shots under par

Topped- When the ball is hit on top and it doesn't go far

Bogie- One shot over par

Jank- Messed up

Divit- chunk of grass that comes out of the ground when you attempt to hit the golf ball

Slice- when a shot goes way right or way left



junior **Casey Harkema**



junior **Lauren Strong**



junior **Kari Somerville**



senior **Hailey Bandt**



junior **Sam Walker**, senior **Brandon Bet** & senior **Russell Boyce**



junior **Sam Walker**, senior **Brandon Bet** & freshman **Nicholas Gilbert**



sophomore **Erick Sundstrom**



senior **Andrew Counseller** & senior **Nicholas Crawford**



At the home game against Grand Haven, senior **Andrew Counseller** makes an attempt at a goal. The score was 2-1 with Grand Haven winning and the Rams felt the pressure to even the score board. Junior **Sam Walker** stays nearby to defend his team.



At an intense face-off against Dewitt-St. Johns, junior **Tyler Mariage** wins the puck.



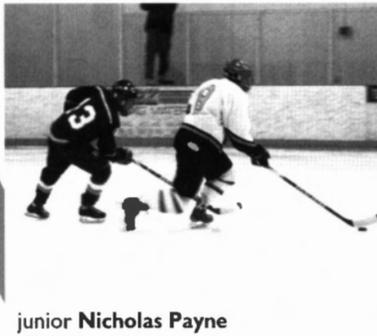
From the blue line, junior **Dalton Litwiller** throws the puck on net during a battle of a game versus Grand Haven.



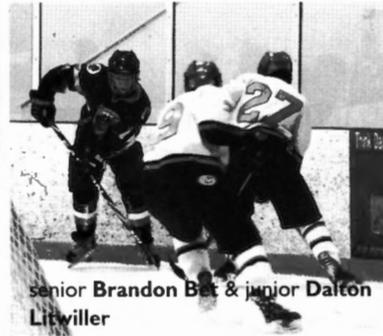
senior Nicholas Crawford, junior Tyler Mariage & senior Russell Boyce



Senior Brandon Bell



junior Nicholas Payne



senior Brandon Bell & junior Dalton Litwiller

High Scoring Goal

Hockey Team Delivers With or Without the Support of a Large Student Section

The Holt High School Hockey team had to deal with the obstacle of playing at a rink that was somewhat far from the High School building. The team played with amazing stamina which many of the players developed after more than ten years of playing. But with the rink being so far from the school, it was difficult for the team to draw in a supportive crowd. The team was motivated to grab people's attention by winning as much as possible and always playing with the heart of a champion with hopes to increase the amount of fans who could make it out to their games.

"Playing with a larger student section behind us would make us better because it would empower us," junior **Connor Bowman** explained. Many of the players believed that if they were able to have a larger cheering section then their hockey game would do nothing but improve.

When asked if he thought that having a bigger student section at his games would help the team, junior **Tyler Mariage** also had a strong opinion on the matter. "Yes. Definitely. It would help us get even more pumped up. It would mean having someone to play for, and we all want to do good in front of our peers," Mariage said. Mariage also explained that hockey was the sport that had its games the farthest away from the high school. Despite the challenge of being forced to play without a student section as large as some that showed for the football games, the boys on the hockey team came to every game with a hunger for a good battle, and when the final buzzer sounded, they were sure to have left it all on the ice.

Learn the Lingo

- **Bender** - A lousy player who always seems to have his ankles bent.
- **Chirp** - To talk trash.
- **Face-off** - To initiate play, the puck is dropped between two opposing players who face each other.
- **Dangle** - Misdirecting an opponent while handling the puck.
- **Sin bin** - The penalty box.



Low to the ground and poised perfectly in order to react quickly at the release of the puck, senior **Andrew Counsellor** awaits the move of the referee. The hockey players had to be light on their feet and had to always maintain perfect balance because the direction of the puck could be completely switched in an instant.

setting the bar

HIGH

Setting high standards resulted in record setting year.

This was a record-setting year for Holt Rams lacrosse when they made it all the way to Regional Finals. "Making it to Regional Finals made me feel like we had accomplished a lot because we're a public school that has the ability to beat tough private schools," junior **Tobin Egger** said. The team earned the title of League Champs and went on to win against DeWitt and Brighton in the playoffs. They ended the season in a loss by one point against the University of Detroit Jesuit.

"Playing the University of Detroit Jesuit was the most challenging part of the season. Even though we lost, I'm still very proud of our team for making it so far. We had an unbelievable record breaking year," senior **Max Poole** explained.

"We barely lost to a really good team. It was worth it because we made it really far," teammate senior **Eric Rapier** said.

"This year we will have good senior leadership and we have a strong junior class. We have a good chance of making it far," junior Tobin Egger said. The Holt Rams lacrosse team has set new standards for themselves and plan to have another record breaking season.

"I think next year we will have a chance to go farther than last year. We will be able to play better as a team," junior **Steven Mckee** said.

After scooping up a ground ball, senior **Jamie Hay** dodges by defenders on his way down the field.



Learn the Lingo

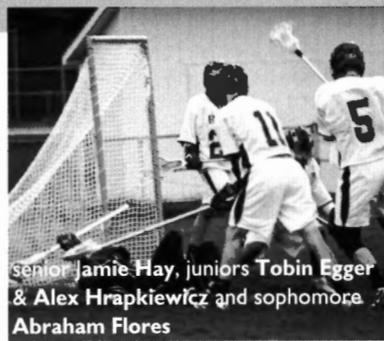
- **Cradling** - motion of arms and wrists that keeps the ball secure in the pocket.
- **Dirty** - player that is extremely skilled.
- **Greaser** - a ball that is very worn, does not throw well.
- **Top cheddar** - upper part of the goal.
- **De-twig** - knocking an opposing player's stick out of his hand.



senior **Eric Rapier** and junior **Drew Dyer**



seniors **Max Poole**, **Skyler Dukiewicz**, junior **Steven Mckee** & sophomore **Erick Sundstrom**



senior **Jamie Hay**, juniors **Tobin Egger** & **Alex Hrapkiewicz** and sophomore **Abraham Flores**





Putting his body on the line, senior **Max Poole** battles for a ground ball against Mattawan. His lax bros, juniors **Steven McKee** and **Alex Hrapkiewicz** stay nearby for support.



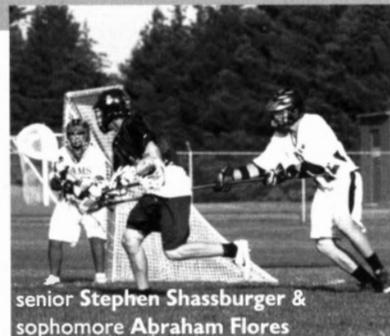
Starting off a big rivalry game against Waverly, junior **Alex Hrapkiewicz** makes no mistakes at the face-off.



In an attempt at goal against Mattawan, junior **Steven McKee** gives it all he's got. "I shred cheddar, meaning my position is a goal scorer," McKee said.



Sophomore **Erick Sundstrom**



senior **Stephen Shassburger** & sophomore **Abraham Flores**



senior **Skyler Dutkiewicz**



senior **Max Poole**

Coming Together to Compete

Lacrosse girls come together to prove they have the edge to compete

Many people made the mistake of thinking that simply because girls lacrosse had a no physical contact rule, they lacked a competitive edge. "It does get competitive unlike people think," explained senior **Allyson Masseau**. "The hardest part is definitely not being able to hit like the boys because our games are just as intense. This year's team has way more initiative than last year's team."

Much physical conditioning is required in order for the girls to be in proper shape to give 100% in a lacrosse game. "Lacrosse takes a lot of coordination. You have to be able to run while cradling the ball. What some people don't know

is that guys actually have a bigger net than the girls and it is easier for them to run back and forth on the field without dropping the ball," junior **Amy Carr** said. They proved how much work they had to put in to be in top shape by organizing a winter lacrosse team in which they began practicing as a team. This helped them learn the best methods to play off of each other's strengths and weaknesses.

Many of the girls joined the lacrosse team for a variety of reasons. Some wanted something to help them keep in good physical condition while others were looking for a way to become a part of a team to contribute skills they had

to offer and to learn from those of others. For senior **Kristen Purdy**, however, her reason for joining the team was because it was a family tradition. "I started playing lacrosse because my brother and I have played together since we were ten.

This year was difficult coming together as a new team, but a lot of the girls are showing good teamwork," Purdy said.

The girls lacrosse team immediately developed the skill of working as a team after they bonded at practice. Although they had come to the team from different places and for different reasons, they learned to excel as a team.



Learn the Lingo

Crosse - (stick): equipment used to throw, catch, check and carry the ball.

Goal Circle: circle around the goal with a 2.6 meter radius. No player's stick or body may "break" the cylinder of the goal circle.

Marking: Being within a stick's length of an opponent.

Cross checking: Controlled stick to stick contact in an attempt to dislodge the ball from the crosse.

Clear: Any action taken by the goalkeeper from within the goal circle to pass or carry the ball out of the goal circle.

Sphere: Imaginary 18 centimeter area around a player's head which no stick can break.



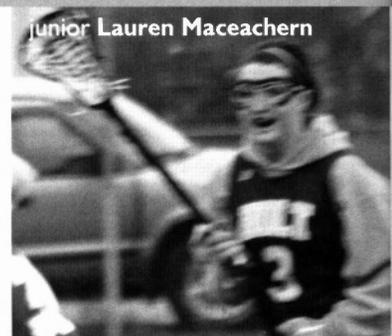
junior Marissa Trojanowicz



junior Jenna Payne



junior Victoria Baker



junior Lauren Maceachern



After congratulating each other on the team's victory, the lacrosse team form a huddle with their crosses in the air for an after game cheer. It was the moments like these where the team worked together throughout the entire game that resulted in them operating the strongest. "The team had to learn to work as one," senior Kristen Purdy explained, "and when they did, they excelled beyond all levels."



Trying to get possession, the rams rally down the field.



junior Emily Zimmer



junior Lauren Maier



junior Mikala Blum



junior Danae Reed

Our Goal:

A New Beginning

Losing so many seniors and gaining so many young players, the boys soccer team tackled the challenges of starting over and bringing the team together.

With eleven players all new to the team, boys varsity soccer team had a new challenge to conquer. "I moved here from Eaton Rapids. I knew a few kids on the team from club soccer, but it was still kind of scary," sophomore **Jacob McCreery** admitted.

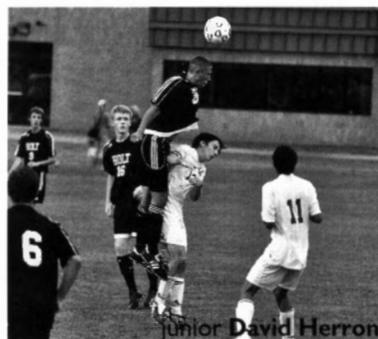
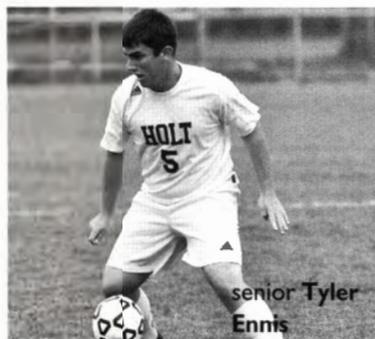
The eleven new members were welcomed by the returning ten players, which were made up of eight seniors, one junior and one sophomore.

"I've been on varsity since I was a freshman. I remember

how nervous I was. With all the new-comers, I tried hard to make sure they all felt they were a part of the team," senior **Ryan Schooley** said.

"We weren't able to make it as far as we would have liked, but the memories we made during our season will last forever," senior **Tyler Ennis** said.

This team learned to work together for a common goal: A new beginning.



Showing off their hand shake, senior **Ryan Schooley** and sophomore **Justin Pratt** wish each other good luck before the game.



Learning ^{the} Lingo

Players let us in on their secret lingo on the soccer field.

sophomore **Alexander Hadick**



Dime- a really good shot or pass

pk- a penalty kick when a foul is committed in the goalie box

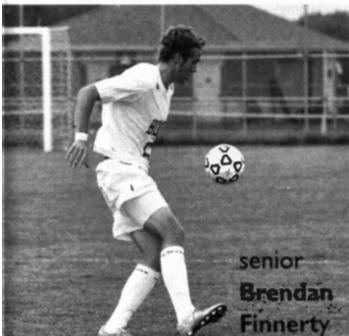
junior **Kenneth Kruger**



upper 90- is the upper corner of the goal

meg- kicking the ball between another players legs

Celebrating after the win against Caledonia, the team huddle together to congratulate each other.



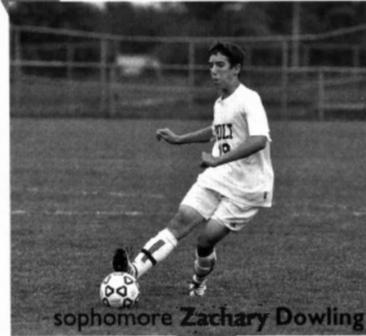
senior
**Brendan
Finnerty**



senior **Ryan
Garner**



senior **Collin Mohr**



sophomore **Zachary Dowling**



Feeding off the atmosphere of a team that became a family, the boys lined up side by side to honor the National Anthem.

A LONG *Journey* to exceed **Expectations**

Most people would agree that life was about doing something you loved to do. It didn't matter if other people liked it, as long as it was something you truly cared about. For the girls soccer team, it was a strong passion for the game. There were many sports to pick from, but for the girls the game was a huge part of their life. So why soccer?

"There's no set plays, you choose what to do, it's freedom," sophomore **Haleigh Ammon** said about why she played. Other players looked at soccer as a healthy way to beat stress and let out any negative emotions. "It was the most contact sport that you could play. I could get aggression out in a constructive way," senior **Morgan Webster** said.

Everyone also knew the reputation Holt held for titles

in athletics. The hope for a soccer title weighed heavily on the shoulders of the team, but that didn't stop them from fighting through the season. "We were better this year compared to last year in talent and performance. We improved more," senior **Jordan Rakas** said. The team lost in the first round of districts, but they were determined to make it further than anyone expected them to go.

They may not have have grabbed onto the shiny gold label of state champs, but the girls knew their strengths and weaknesses, and the potential they had for future seasons. It was the intense passion they had for the game that kept them performing strong.

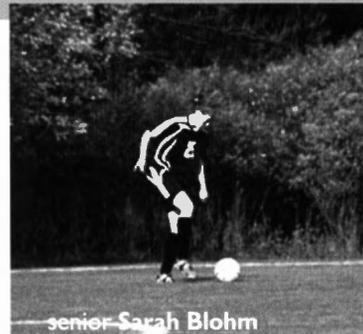
Trying to hold off a defender from East Lansing, sophomore **Haleigh Ammon** and senior **Sarah Blohm** went face-to-face with their competitor.



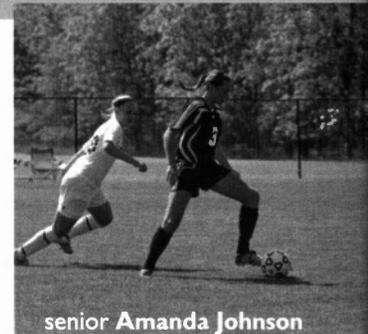
sophomore **Amy Benitez**



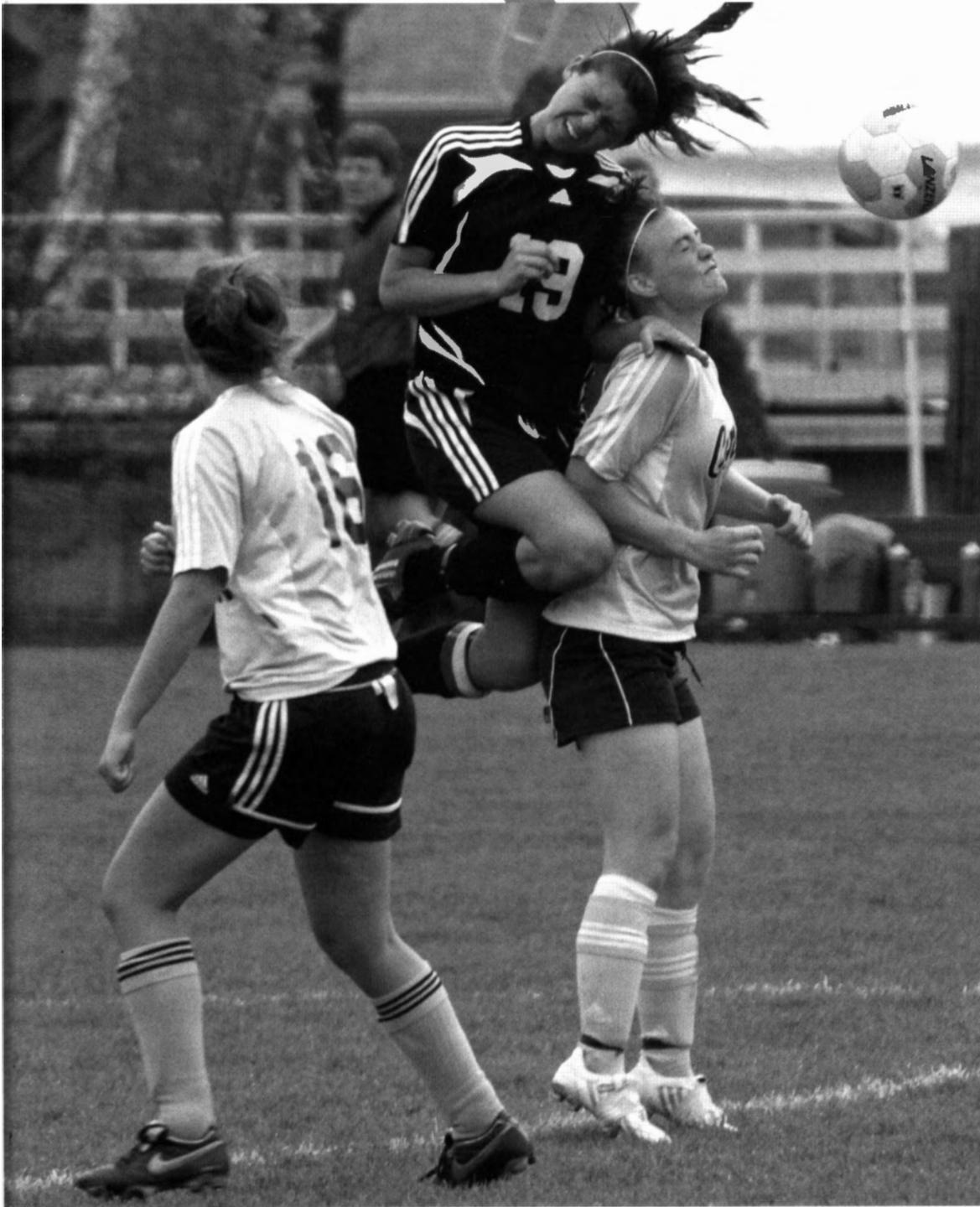
junior **Jenny McClumpha**



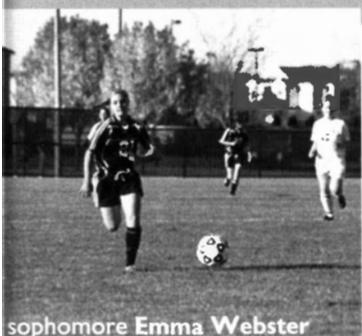
senior **Sarah Blohm**



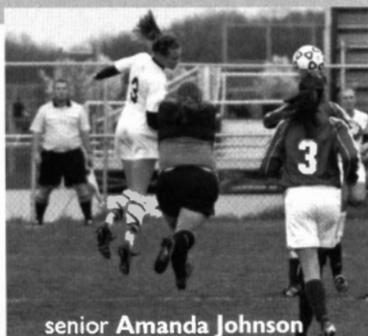
senior **Amanda Johnson**



At the St. Johns Invitational, senior **Jordan Rakas** went for a header, over-powering the other two Grand Ledge players.



sophomore **Emma Webster**



senior **Amanda Johnson**



senior **Casey Rees**



senior **Morgan Webster**



sophomore Joseph Mraz



senior Devin Salyer



senior Tanner Kietke



junior Erik Fiasky

WORKING for the WIN

Boys Swimming and Diving Team proves that the more time put into practice, the more victories the team would earn

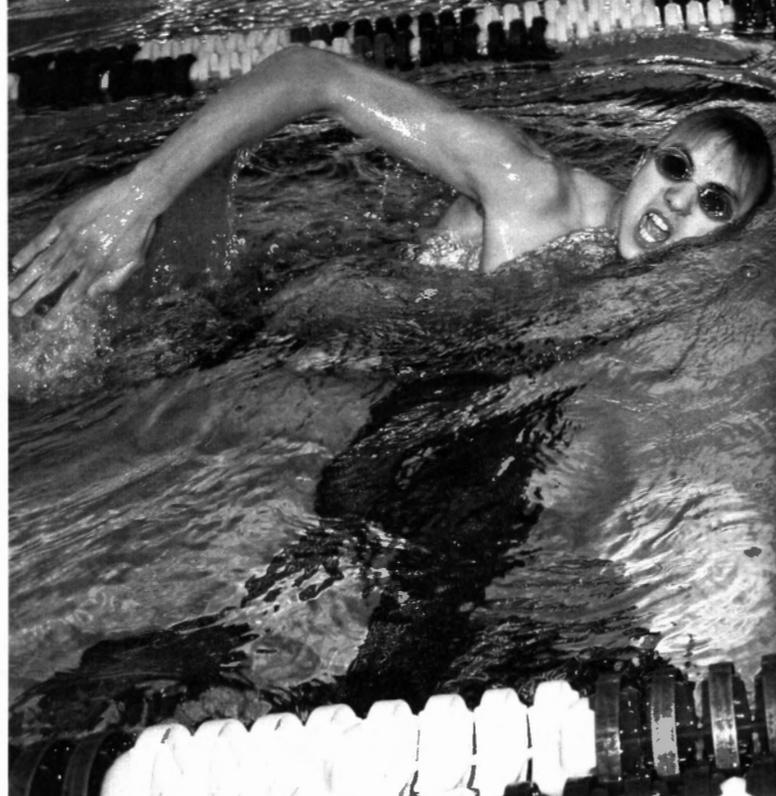
The boys swimming and diving team gave a new definition to the phrase "practice makes perfect" after putting in 203 hours of practice during the season. Throughout the season the boys swam a total of 372,500 yards—a total of 220 miles. The boys practiced Monday through Friday before school from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., after school from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. as well on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

"I love to swim as much as possible, but it's really exhausting to try to go home and do homework after a long day of school and swimming," junior **Benjamin Majeske** explained.

Many of the swimmers carried their devotion to swimming with them all year and participated in Summer practices Monday through Friday for seven weeks from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The team participated in nine dual meets, one relay meet at Waverly, two invites, and one conference meet. With all the time and effort the swimmers put in this year, the three losses were by a combined total of 4.17 seconds.

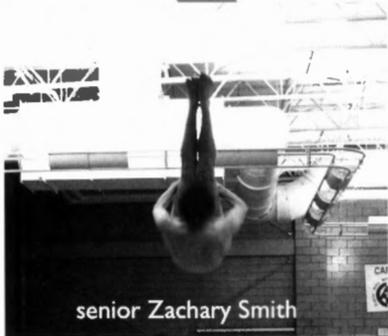
Fighting to beat not only the competition but also his personal record, junior **Michael Ramer** gives his all in his favorite race, the 500 freestyle.



With a powerful thrust to the surface, junior **Eric Dawdy** emerges to grasp one last breath before finishing his race.



junior Hiland Tuttle



senior Zachary Smith



junior Collin Harris



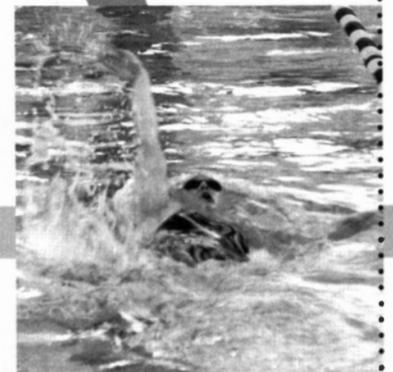
junior Daniel Kalchik



In a meet against Everett, senior Jarad Taylor performed his most difficult dive, a 105C, to beat his personal record of 150 by 7 points.

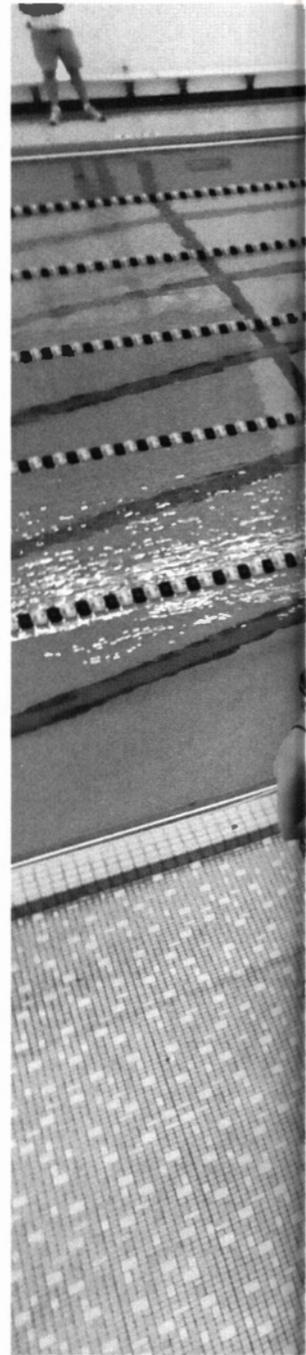


Keepin' ^{Up} With the Guys



Due to shoulder surgery in the girls' swimming season, senior **Katrina Majeske** was unable to compete. With her want to still swim in her senior year, Majeske opted to swim on the boys team. "Being the only girl on the boys team is a fun and interesting experience," Majeske explained, "It's much more intense and competitive than swimming with the girls." With all the competition at both practices and meets, Majeske learned what challenges she could overcome by exploring a new group of teammates.

Bringing the **HEAT** Under the **WATER**



Girls Swim Team arrive at every meet with high intensity and energy

Every time the doors to the pool swung open, the halls of the school echoed with the loud cheers of the swim team. The girls were famous for their pre-meet cheers and shouts they performed. Their loud intensity was successful in hyping the crowd and themselves, but more importantly it never failed to shake up the nerves of the opposing team. The swimming and diving team entered the pool with extreme confidence, knowing regardless of which team finished with the faster times, the rams would surely have the most spirit.

“Generally the swimmers and divers try to be one single team,” senior **Katrina Schlicker** explained. “At every meet the divers cheer for the swimmers and the swimmers cheer for the divers. We become one loud team.”

The captains of both the swimming and diving team were chosen based on who could connect best with the other girls and who had the personality to bring out the spirit of the other girls. “I think I am captain because the other girls feel comfortable to come and talk to me

about pretty much anything,” senior **Molly Gray** said. “We have the most unique cheers in the region. They have been a tradition here at Holt for many years now. We’re known for our loud cheering before and during the meet. We love to stand at the end of each lane while one of the girls are swimming and scream at the top of our lungs.”

Although that while swimming and diving each teammate operated alone, they were the most successful when fueling off the supporting cheers of their teammates.

Every time a swimmer or diver emerged from the water they wore a smile on their face. Even if they knew they hadn’t finished with the fastest time, they knew for sure their team had been the loudest ones cheering during their race.

It wasn’t the times on the scoreboard that determined who was victorious at a Holt Ram swim meet. The evidence of victory was left echoing around the pool after the Holt Ram cheers sounded. With every swim meet came a wave of intensity.



Junior **Kaleen Goodrich**



Sophomore **Daria Tarasova**



Junior **Aaliyah Oliver**



Senior **Jimena Espindola**



Coming together with support and encouragement, the girls swim team begin to discuss the strategies they would need to use in the race of the night and also fire each other up with loud and rowdy cheers. The swim team always started off a race with high intensity after their cheers helped them to get their adrenaline going. Every opposing team walked onto the pool deck rattled with nerves after hearing the Ram's enthusiasm.



Emily Washabaugh



Sophomore Erin Vargo



Senior Katrina Schlicker



Emily Washabaugh

Striving for States

Tennis team keeps goal of reaching states constantly in their minds

The boys tennis team's biggest accomplishment this year was making it to the state tournament at Midland. "I've been a coach for four years and this was the first time we've made it to states. It's been my dream to go this far," coach **Russ Olcheske** said. The tennis team had a 13-7-1 overall record, received first place in the Holt Invitational, second place in the Jenison invitational, 3rd place in the CAAC Blue Division, 2nd place in the regional tournament, and ended their season going to states.

"Our team's biggest accomplishment this year was making it to states. It was the most challenging part of the season because we played against the toughest competition," senior **Joshua Green** explained. Joshua Green led the team with the highest winning record. Green was one of the senior captains along with **Zachary Smith, Chris Yu** and **Zachary Ray**.

"My biggest achievement with tennis so far has just been being able to learn how to play and making captain this year," said senior Zachary Ray. Ray played doubles with junior **Michael Hua**.

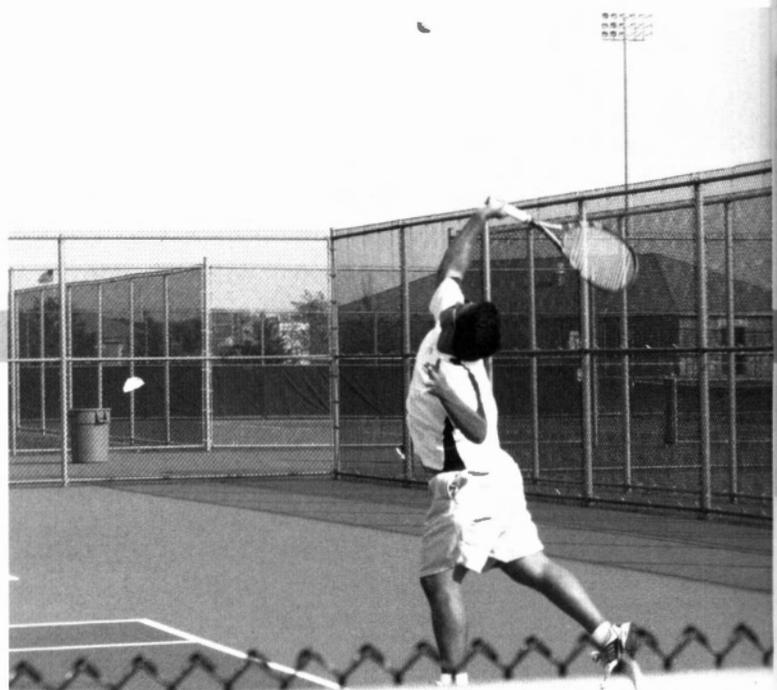
"I don't have any regrets about this season. It was one of the best seasons I've had. The only thing I would have changed was staying up until three a.m. the morning before states," senior Zachary Smith said, "States was the most difficult part of the season for me but it was definitely worth going to."

"It's every player's and coach's dream to go to a state final, and for us, our dream came true," coach Olcheske said.



Learn the Lingo

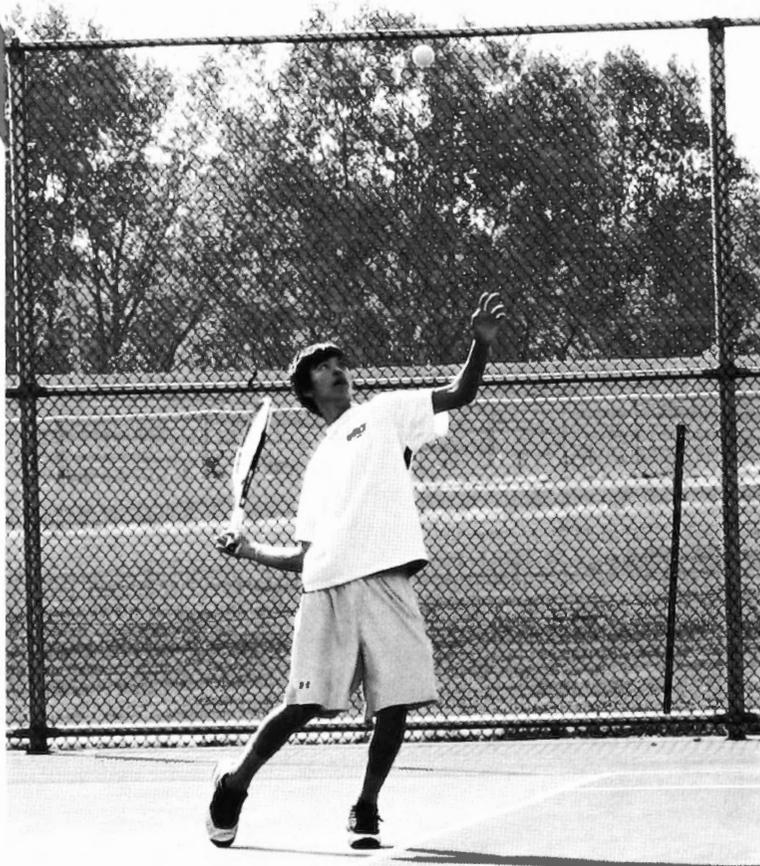
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- **Love** - zero (score)
- **Game point** - one point away to win the game.
- **Ace** - strong hit serve that cannot be touched by the receiving player. Earns the server a point.
- **Let** - on a serve when the ball hits the tape and goes in to the service box on the other side of court. Must re-serve.
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Under the extreme pressure to live up to the expectations of never missing a hit, senior **Chris Yu** stretches high to strike a serve.



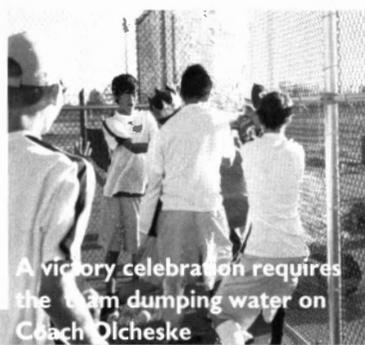
On the road of a dream to make it to states, senior **Zachary Ray** and junior **Michael Hua** run side by side in an attempt to be prepared to back each other up if a mistake or miss should happen.



Serving singles against Okemos, senior **Joshua Green's** only loss of the season was to Okemos in an earlier match. "My only regret was that I had to forfeit a match against Okemos earlier in the season. I was sick and that was my only loss in regular season," Green said.



Barely a ball got past this dynamic duo team of senior **Zachary Ray** and junior **Michael Hua**.



A victory celebration requires the team dumping water on Coach Olcheske



senior **Chris Yu**



senior **Zachary Smith**



junior **Michael Hua**

Learning the Lingo

Love: When your score is zero

Deuce: When the score is tied

Advantage: The first point after the deuce

Forehand: The main one handed ground stroke

Backhand: Two handed ground stroke

Volley: Shot up at the net

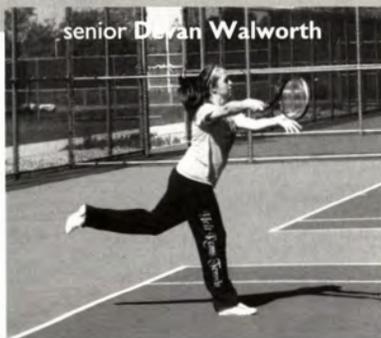
Overhead: Shot when the ball is high in the air

Poaching: Doubles player sneaking across net to get volley

Preparing for an important match, the Holt girls tennis team huddles up to get in a final cheer before they begin their competition.



Focusing on the ball, senior Katherine Vargas uses her forehand swing to strike the ball with accuracy.



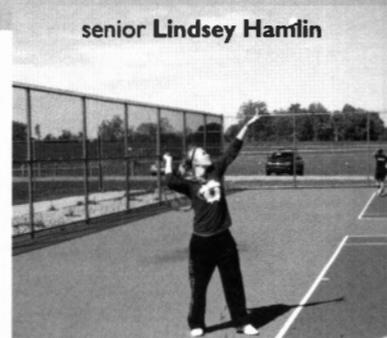
senior Devan Walworth



senior Janelle Briggs



senior Katherine Vargas



senior Lindsey Hamlin

Playing with **Passion**

Girls Tennis Brings Focus and Friendship to the Game

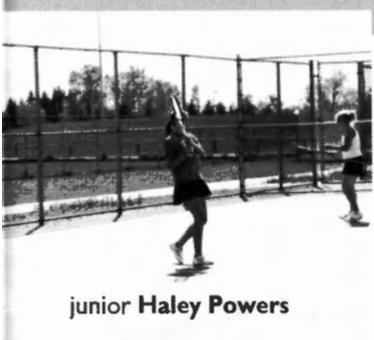
From the instant the first ball is served, the girls tennis team played with a constant focus until a victory was achieved. The sport kept the girls in shape, and gave them an activity to do with their friends who in turn helped, encouraged and pushed each other. "I like being outside. I also like the atmosphere. It's competitive, but not overwhelming," said senior **Chantel Nguyen**.

While the competitive level of tennis is quite different than that of contact sports, the team focused on learning as much from the sport as they could. They learned how to be honest and trustworthy with their opponents since there were no referees. They also enjoyed the aspect of the game involving such a small number of players at a time. It gave the girls a chance to focus on perfecting their individual skills which they would later use to help their teammates improve their game.

"I liked going to practice every day. There were days that we would have to be serious, but also days that we could just joke around with each other," senior **Janelle Briggs** said. Tennis gave the girls both physical work-outs as well as friendships that developed from team bonding that would last a lifetime.



With ease, senior **Lindsey Hamlin** strikes the ball. "My favorite part about tennis is that we all get along and we cheer each other on," Hamlin said.



junior **Haley Powers**



senior **Jamie Hulteen**



senior **Bich-Tran Nguyen**



senior **Mariah Massa**

Be **competitive**

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Persistence Perseverance Perfection

Track is anything but a one season sport. Most athletes work out all winter long to prepare for the brutal season in the spring. Coaches stay after school on certain days to go through workout plans to prevent injury for the athletes when the season arrives. "I work out every day after school, I run, lift weights and attend indoor meets during my off season so I stay in shape and keep up my competitive drive," senior **Miles Ranke** said. The option of working out after school is one that athletes can choose to do alone or work out with coaches. "I started working out with coach Mal sophomore year; he pushed me and helped me to get a lot better. I like working out with the coaches because they're really funny and you can joke around with them," senior **Anthony Harris** said. Track isn't just a sport to do in the spring. Many athletes use it to prepare for another sport and stay in shape. "I run track to stay in shape for football, it keeps me competitive and motivated," junior **Kevin Lentz** said.

The wins are based on points that you get individually when you compete. One of the most important aspects of the team that are sometimes looked past are the field events. "I like doing shot put because I don't have to focus on running with the rest of the team. I can practice lifting weights and get ready for football," senior **Kenneth Rogers** said. The team pulled together and had a positive season.

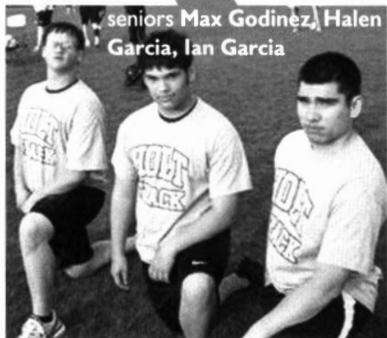


Vaulting over the pole comes easy for senior **Kyle Bort**. "I travel to Indiana weekly to practice with my coach. I've learned how to focus on just pole vault better than I used to. Bort's goal is to clear 15 feet to beat the school record and win states. He plans on attending college for pole vault.

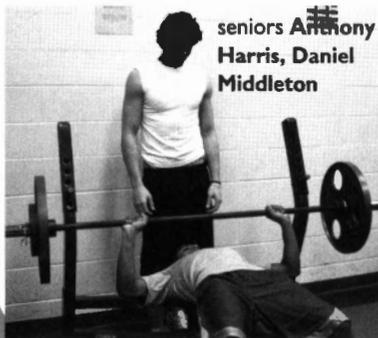
Jog, sprint, leap. Senior **Brendan Richards** soars into the pit of sand trying to stick his landing and get the furthest distance possible.



Winter workouts are an option that most track athletes choose to attend to prevent injury. Seniors **Daniel Middleton**, **Anthony Harris** and sophomore **Christopher Morgan** work out together pushing each other to do better and get better.



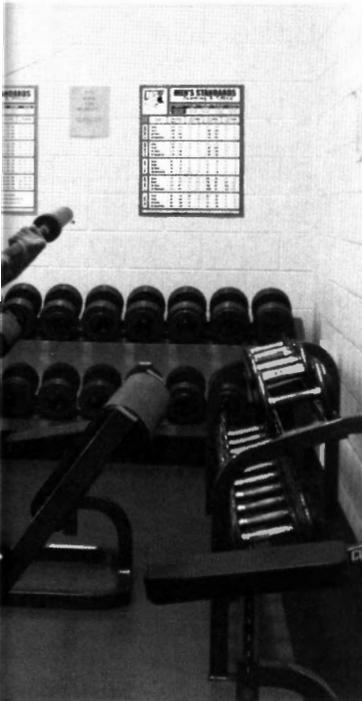
seniors Max Godínez, Halen Garcia, Ian Garcia



seniors Anthony Harris, Daniel Middleton



senior Kyle Bort



High school track is a side project for seniors Kyle Bort and Anthony Harris. Where others spend their off season relaxing or preparing for the next season, these two never take a break. Bort spends his time driving to Indiana where he practices pole vault with his two time Olympic trial coach in a pole vault pit in a barn in his back yard. "I like competing on my own better than in high school because there's more competition and it's more specific to my sport. When I practice all I have to focus on is doing well in pole vault, nothing else" said Bort. Bort travels around the state going to different competitions for pole vault. For most track participants, when track season is over, it's time for summer break. For senior Anthony Harris, the summer is time to get serious and focus on AAU track. Harris practices with kids all around the Lansing area. Together they compete around the state and around the country. "I was very excited when I started working with my coach during my sophomore year because 98% of the athletes he coaches get scholarships for track," Harris said. Last summer Harris accomplished his biggest goal by traveling to Virginia and competed in nationals. "I love traveling around to different places and getting to meet new people" Harris said.



Kyle Bort



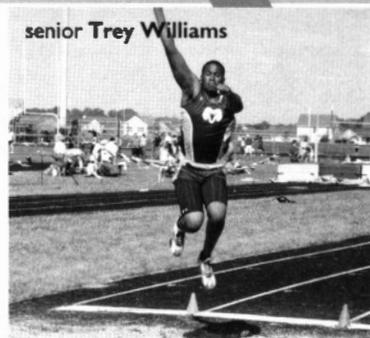
Anthony Harris

Learn The LINGO

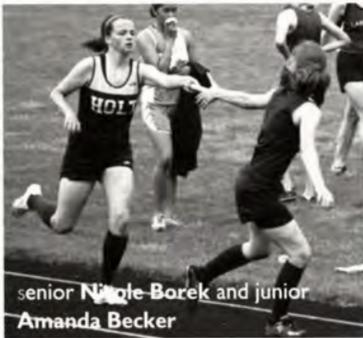
- PR- Personal record
- LSD- Long, steady, distance
- Latters- 400 meter dash, 300 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 100 m dash
- Chop- Move your arms
- Hit- Exchange baton
- Turn over- Move your feet faster
- Spikes- Running shoes
- Field Events- Non-running events in a meet
- 4x1- 100 meter relay
- 4x2- 200 meter relay
- 4x4- 400 meter relay



Team Photo



senior Trey Williams



senior **Nicole Borek** and junior **Amanda Becker**



senior **Reshay Edmondson**, sophomore **Sarah Gray** and **Taylor Hull**



senior **Kyla Walworth**



junior **Shaleen Williams**

Road Runners

Close your eyes. Breathe. Forget about your surroundings. Those were the things that ran through the minds of the girls track team right before their big event. Waiting for the gun to go off, runners had to psyche themselves up in order to beat the other team. “Before I ran I’d close my eyes and try to disappear so I wasn’t nervous,” sophomore **Reshay Edmondson** said. For the girls, being in the right mind set was key for winning in their event.

Confidence and support was also shared among the girls and their coaches. “We get quotes before meets. They’re really small and we put them in our shoes. Coach Stafford gives them to us,” senior **Darian Rulison** said.

Being mentally prepared was an obstacle that many runners faced and something they struggled with. Before they were completely ready, many of the girls had things they needed to double-check before their event. “I tie my shoes as tight as I can get them because I’m really paranoid they’ll come un-done,” senior **Sally Carrasco** said. Most of the team had traditions that they lived by, traditions that helped them succeed when it was their time to shine.



“I think of Ruth Pridgeon. She always told us to suck it up because the last stretch of the race is the hardest. I think of her saying that because even though it hurts now, it’ll be worth it in the end,” junior **Amanda Becker** said. To end a relay race with their best possible time, a perfect handoff was made by junior **Amanda Becker** to sophomore **T’Lonie Babcock**.



Mid jump, sophomore **Taylor Hull** pushed herself in attempt to get a high score. “It’s hard to jump far, but you just have to keep doing it to get better,” Hull said.





Memorable Moments



"When I cleared eight feet on pole vault coach Melville said he was going to make me and Taylor cookies," senior **Darian Rulison** said about one of her goals.



"Probably getting third in the state my sophomore year. I got third in shot put and I wasn't ranked too high going in and I ended up having three personal records," senior **Kyla Walworth** said.



Nearing the finish, senior **Robyn Robinson** was directly on the heels of another runner. Robinson said the biggest obstacle she faced was not running her sophomore year, then having to get back in shape when she decided to return the following season.

After The Race...

By the end of a long day, runners were tired, hungry and ready to eat. They grabbed something cheap and quick, anything to fill up an empty tank.



"Any type of ice cream with lots of topping," senior **Sally Carrasco**



"McDonalds, number ten, chicken nuggets," sophomore **Reshay Edmondson**



"Everything. Anything at the concession line, I'll eat it. Mostly popcorn and before or after I'll eat the fiber strawberry activia yogurt," senior **Robyn Robinson**



"I love fast food, junk food, anything," junior **Autumn Baker**

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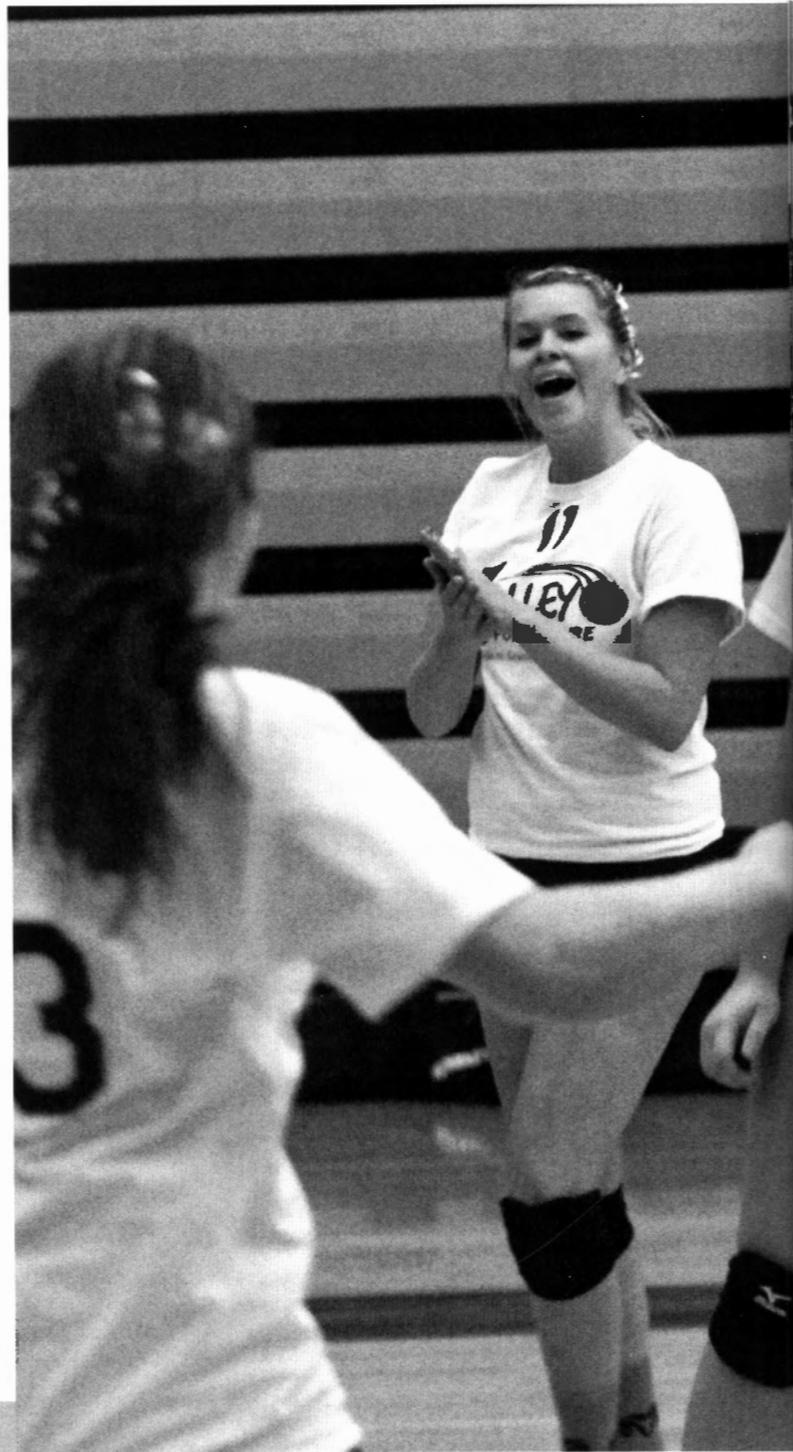
The rams work hard all season to win the CAAC Blue title for the second year in a row

After a long, tough season of ups and downs, the rams pulled off a victory against their biggest rival, the Grand Ledge comets, to win the District Title. After losing to Grand Ledge twice in the regular season, the girls were skeptical when finding out they would be playing the comets in districts. Despite the nervous butterflies, the rams were eager to face them for a third time and hoped for the best.

The match-up came on November 6th. Supportive fans piled into the gym to cheer their team on to victory. After four tough matches, Holt and Grand Ledge each had two wins under their belts and all the players, coaches and fans were on edge.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was Holt who had the victory. With the scoreboard reading Holt: 15, Grand Ledge: 4, the team was ecstatic. Sophomore **Marisa Dumond** said, "It was so awesome beating Grand Ledge! They're our biggest rival and it was the best to just take it all away from them." Based on previous losses to this rival team, sophomore **Julie Shallman** added, "It felt really good to redeem ourselves especially in districts, when it really counted."

Senior **Devan Walworth** concluded "I'm excited to see these two teams next year. With Holt winning districts two years in a row, it's going to make this rivalry a lot bigger and really fun to watch."

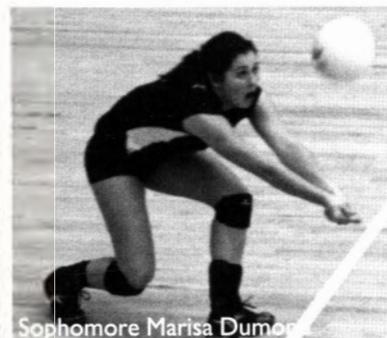


Learn The Lingo

- "Kill"- getting a point after a hit
- "Pancake"- putting your hand flat on the ground and the ball bounces off of it
- "Dig"- the other team hits the ball over the net and you bump it to pass it
- "Ace"- getting a point from a serve



Junior Tayler Peiffer

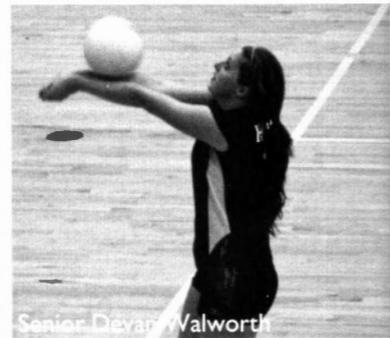


Sophomore Marisa Dumond



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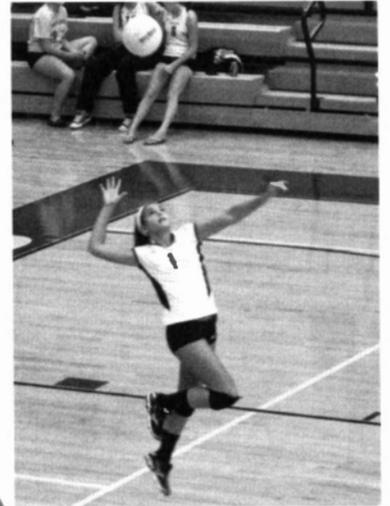


Senior Devan Walworth



During an annual event to raise money for breast cancer research, junior **Lauren Maier** celebrates a kill with her teammates as they hope for a victory against rival team: Grand Ledge comets.

Why is she wearing a different colored jersey?



Senior **Kylie Hoose** is the “libero” for the varsity volleyball team. She explains “the libero can switch in and out whenever they want but they can only play in the back row.” In order to earn the position of libero, you always need to work your hardest to be the best defensive player. Kylie says that she qualifies to be a libero because “I am fast and can get to the ball and I’m one of the best passers.”



Senior Marissa Starr



Senior Kylie Hoose



Senior Kyla Walworth
Junior Haley Powers



Sophomore Aren Cupp

SIX MINUTES IN THE HEAT

The wrestling team works hard to meet the expectations set for them, as well as the one's they set for themselves.

To many high school students, the last six minutes of the last hour of the school day were the longest of any. However, to a wrestler, six minutes was a lifetime. The wrestlers, who had certain practice routines that lasted a mere ten seconds, viewed six minutes as forever. "How hard you work in more than ten hours of practice during the week directly affects the outcome of a six minute match," senior **Caleb Haddad** said. "Ten hours of work, mashed down into only six minutes, it's like we're in slow motion."

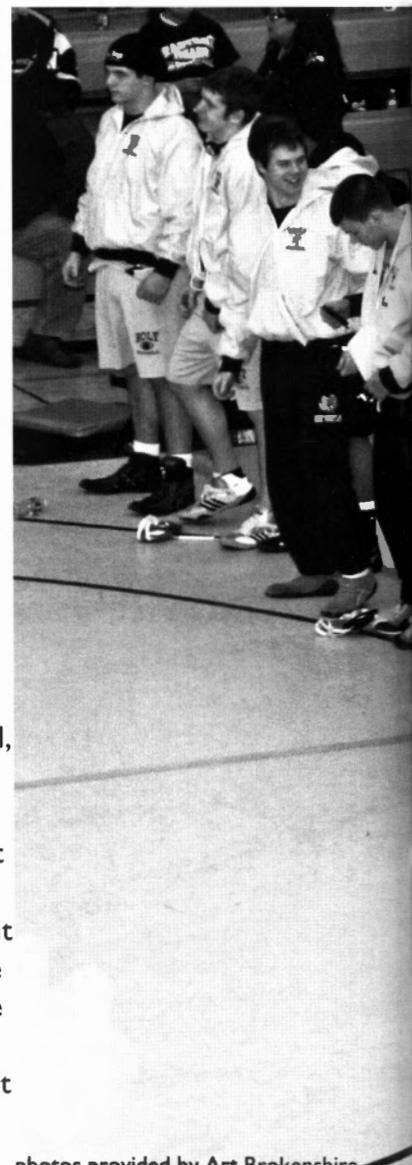
With their coach's, parent's, and school's expectations very high year

after year, the wrestlers were pushed to their limit. When everyone looked to them for results, they had to deliver. "We're expected to be good. Every year," senior **Seth Hanton** said. "When you've won as many state championships as every other sport combined, it creates an image. And we have to live up to that."

Compared to the rest of the student body, the wrestling team understands how long an actual period of time is. "People either underestimate or overestimate the time period given to them," sophomore **Dominick Trevino** said. "Six minutes isn't just six minutes.

There are a lot of things you can do in six minutes."

Many people view wrestling as not eating to lose weight, but that is a common misconception. "We just ate less. When we worked hard, we could still eat. Just not a lot," Hanton said. And work hard they did, practicing four days a week with meets on Wednesdays and Saturdays. "People don't know how much their body is capable of until they push it to the limit. I think they'd be surprised," Trevino said. The wrestlers, however, know their limit, and they pushed it more and more every day.



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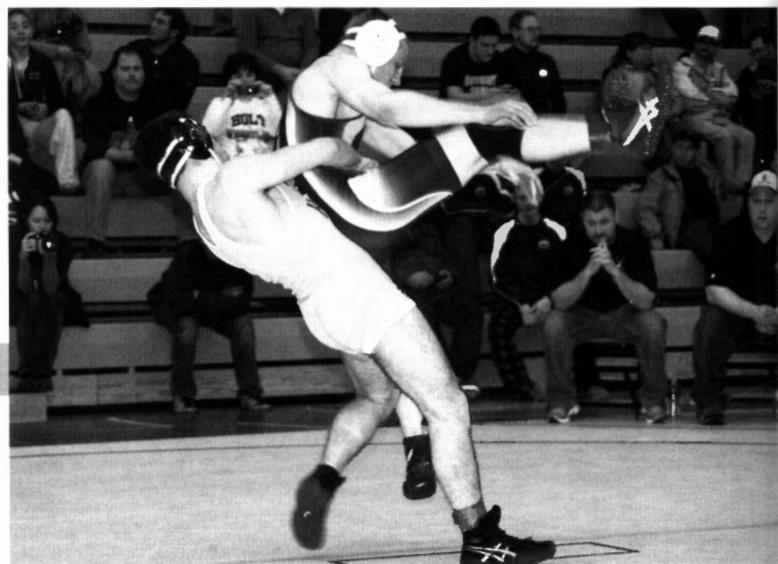
Learn the Lingo

Pin: having an opponent's shoulders flat on the mat for two seconds ending the match.

Breakdown: breaking an opponent beneath you to their stomach or side.

Match: Six minute competition (not including overtime)

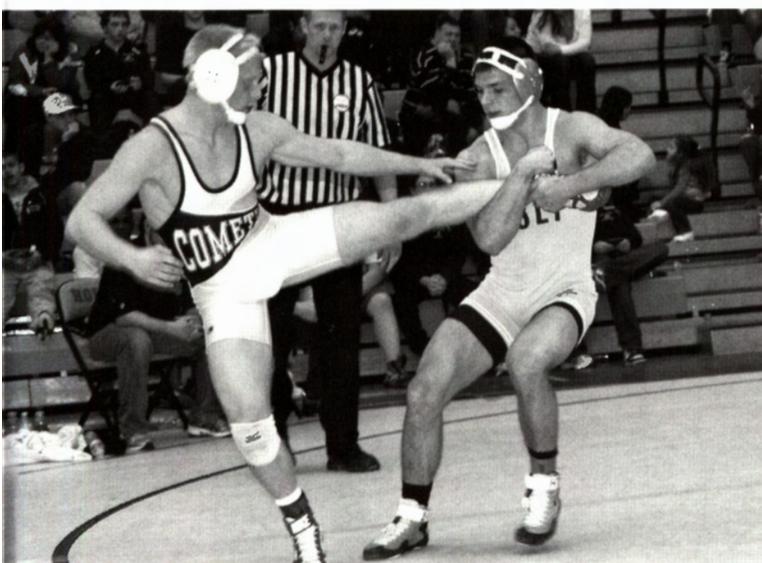
Duck-Under: ducking your head under the opponent's arm to come up behind them.



Lifting his opponent into the air, senior **Caleb Haddad** attempts to score a take down in the league finals. Haddad got revenge on the Grand Ledge wrestler this year, beating him for the league title after losing to him in the finals last year.



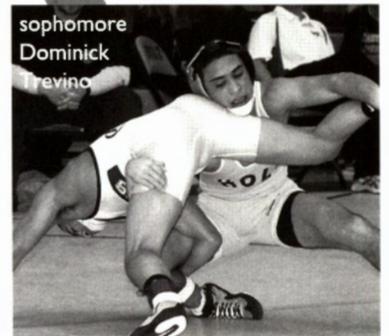
Lining up for the finals as if in a dual meet, the Holt wrestlers prepare to shake hands with their opponents. The team placed all 14 wrestlers in the finals for only the third time in the history of the league, all of which were by Holt. If the finals matches were in a dual meet between the Holt wrestlers and the CAAC "All-Stars", Holt would have won 43-18, with nine of their wrestlers winning championships, including freshman **AJ Presley**, sophomore **Dominick Trevino**, juniors **Andrew Dyer**, **Jeffrey Lyon** and seniors **Caleb Haddad**, **Seth Hanton**, **Kyle Shaw**, **Cole Johnson** and **Tyler Culp**. The wrestlers continued their winning tradition in the league by dominating the individual portion, besting second place Grand Ledge by 95.5 points, and going 5-0 in league dual meets. Their 2010 league title was Holt's sixth in a row.



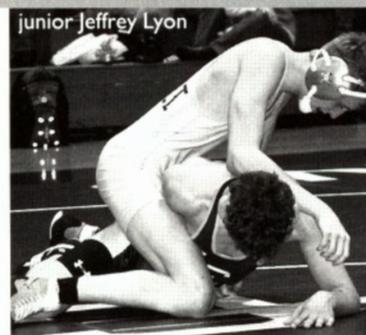
Keeping the other wrestler in-bounds, senior **Seth Hanton** pulls hard on the ankle. Winning his second league title, Hanton beat a Grand Ledge wrestler in a pivotal match to decide who would win the team league championship.



senior Justin Jones



sophomore Dominick Trevino

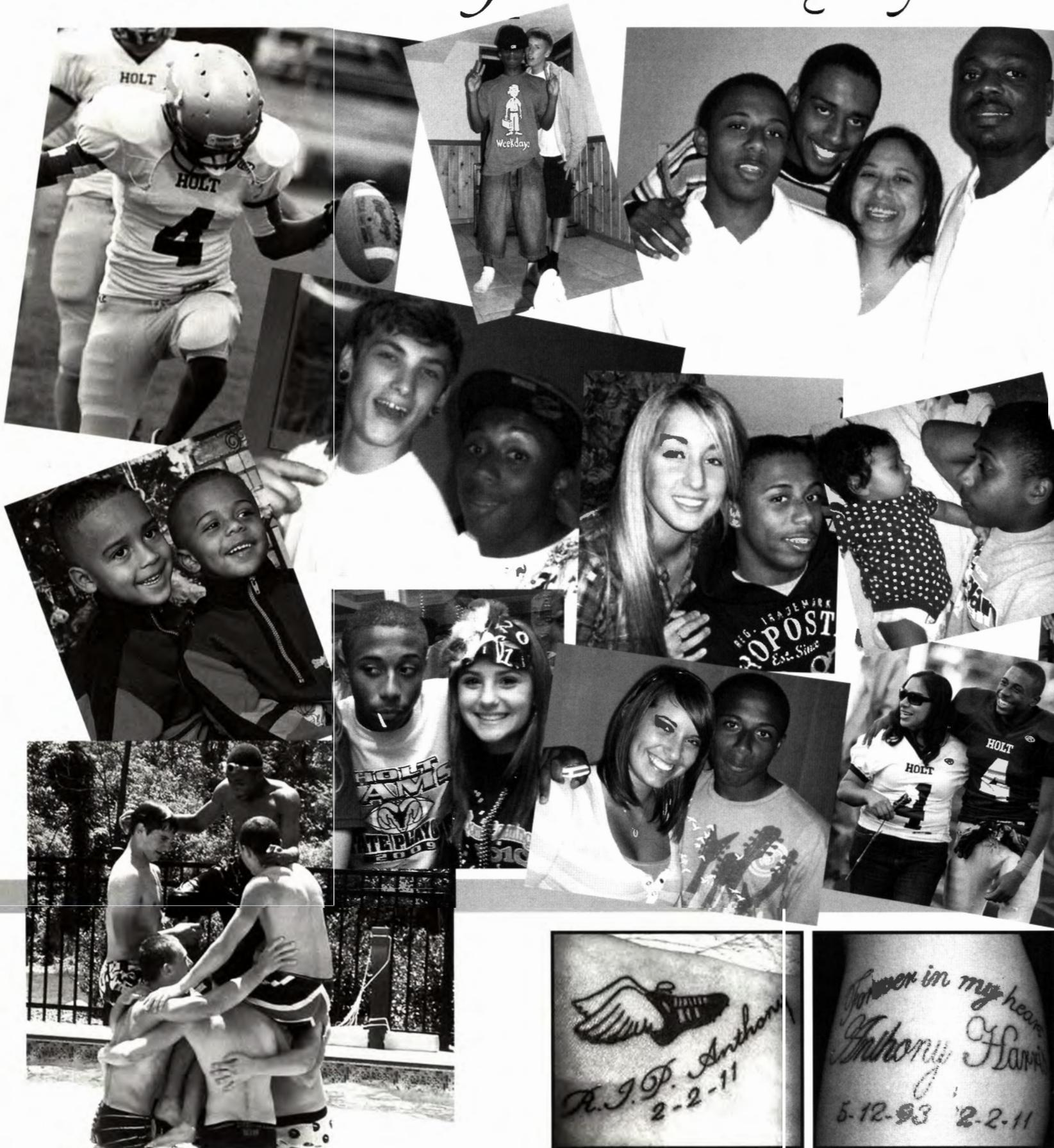


junior Jeffrey Lyon



senior Kyle Shaw

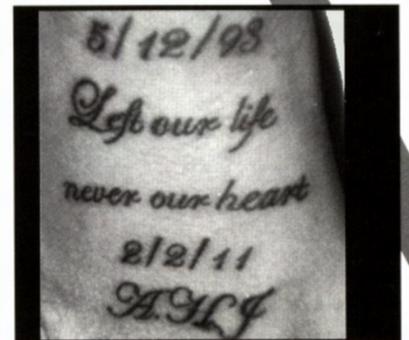
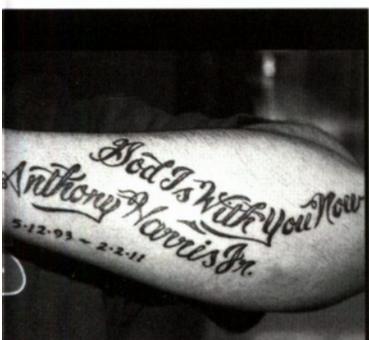
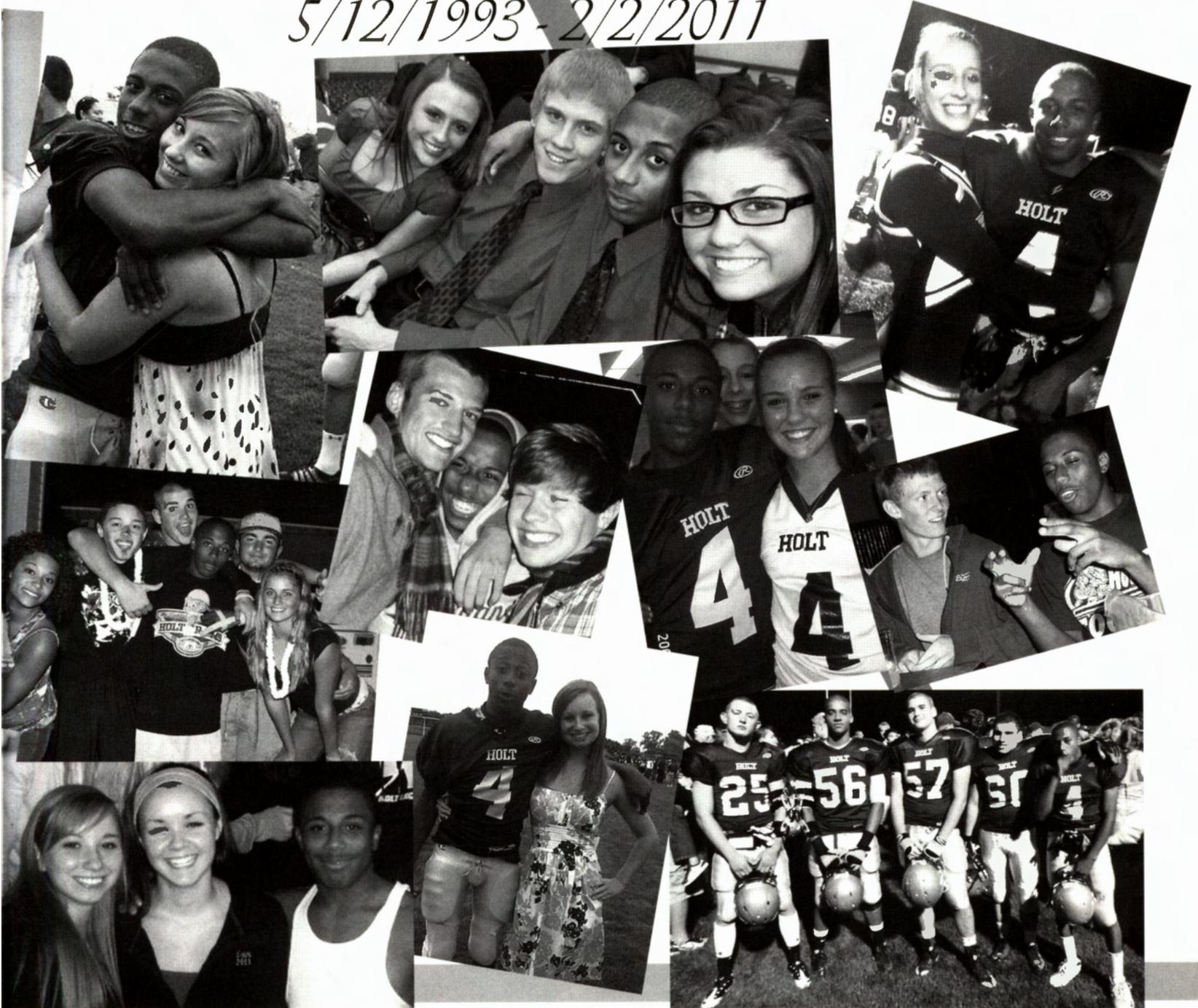
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all about the SPIRIT



The Holt Rams student section plays a major role not just for the students, but for the athletes as well.

The student section, aka the “H-Town Posse”, was a big part in attending a Holt Ram sporting event. The student section filled up most of the bleachers at the football games. “More people attend the football games because more people dress up and are spirited for them. We have themes for the games which make the student section more fun to be in,” senior **Jacob Bulkowski** said.

The student section used to be just as big for basketball games, but this year it seemed to fall short. “I don’t go to the basketball games very often now because no one dresses up. It’s not fun anymore,” senior **Kylie Hoose** said.

Many athletes agreed that they play better when they have a large student section. The Rams hockey team lacked the support from the student section compared to other Holt sports. “When we have a lot of fans they get us excited for the game and put more pressure on us to do better,” senior **Max Poole**, a hockey player explained.

Whether it was for the fans or for the athletes, having a large and spirited student section improved the experience of the game.



MOST EXTREME

What’s the most extreme spirited thing you’ve done?

“I painted my face for most football games and one game I painted my stomach.” - senior **Colleen Lierman**

“At the camo-out football game, we walked in playing drums. Also, we wore black spandex leggings at a game against Okemos and received rude comments from the Okemos student section.” - seniors **Benjamin Gates & Brendan Finnerty**

“For the football season camo-out, I got camo things from the store to wear and painted my face.” -senior **Jacob Bulkowski**

“I crowd surfed at every football game until I got in trouble.” - senior **Kylie Hoose**

The student section cheers loudly at football games for the high scoring Rams. Dressed up in neon colors, the fans start a cheer to pump up the players.



Under the Friday night lights, junior **Austyn Halligan** cheers enthusiastically with the student section.



Hoping for a win, Rudy the Ram helps pump up the crowd. Always a fan favorite, Rudy cheers for his fellow Holt Rams on the track.



From 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. we devoted our time to academic school work. We worked in the classroom and walked in the halls. From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. many of us gave our time to a sport's practice. We competed on the field and pushed ourselves to our physical limits. But after practice, when it was time to leave, there was an abundance of places to choose from to spend our evenings at. Some of us went home, some to a friend's house to study, some out to dinner or a movie, some maybe to a fundraiser, or some maybe to run errands around town. Wherever it was we decided to go, every place we had to choose from was a part of the Holt community.

Holt High School played a role in the community by hosting many shows and events that involved the public, including Relay for Life, sporting events, school plays, and art festivals available for the friends and family of students. The community played a role in the high school by providing places for students to study, including Bigby's and the Capital Area District Library. It also gave students a huge variety of choices of places to eat and seek entertainment whether it be a nice restaurant, a thrilling movie or a shopping spree. Holt High School needed the community to provide the students with a friendly and safe environment outside of school, and the community needed the high school to ensure that the future generation of community builders would have a strong and secure education and many broad experiences in handling real world experiences.

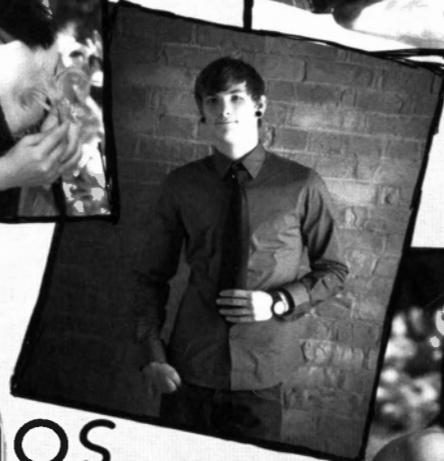
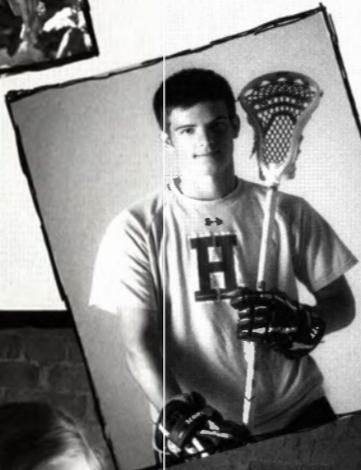
The students of Holt High School were grateful for what their community offered them, and in return worked hard by getting involved to help keep it clean and safe and supporting local businesses. The community showed its appreciation for Holt High School by purchasing advertisements and helping to support students with scholarships and the school's events with sponsors.

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Uncles and Cousins



Emily Jean Felice

Em,

It's hard to believe our baby girl is graduating from high school and will be leaving for college in N.C. in the fall.

LIVE. LAUGH. LOVE.

Always,
Mom & Dad



Collin Mohr



Collin,

We are proud of your accomplishments and thank God for your boy ways everyday!

Promise us you'll always remember:
You're braver than you believe,
and stronger than you seem,
and smarter than you think.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan and Missy

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Hannah & Sally,

You are awesome young women. We are so proud of you, every day in every way.

We love you!
Mom & Dad



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Falysha,
You fill me with pride and joy. You're a woman of strength and poise, whose heart lights the world. Words can't describe the love I've felt watching you grow, struggle, succeed, and excel. You were created for a purpose. I'm blessed to call you my daughter.

I love you.

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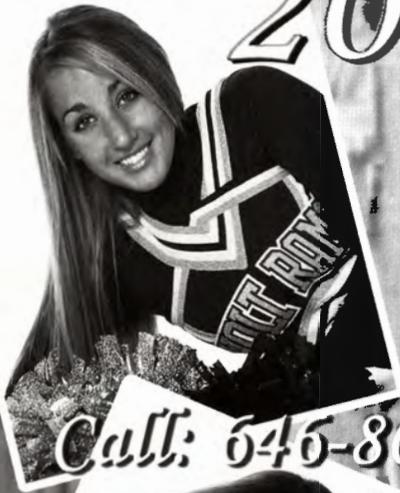


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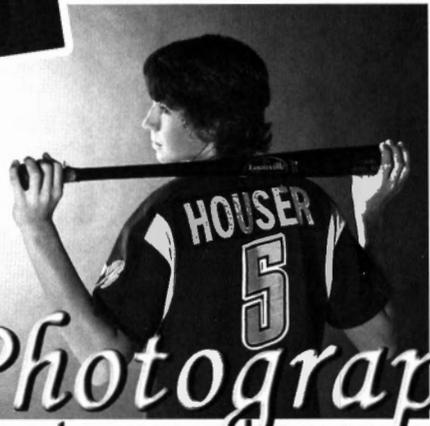
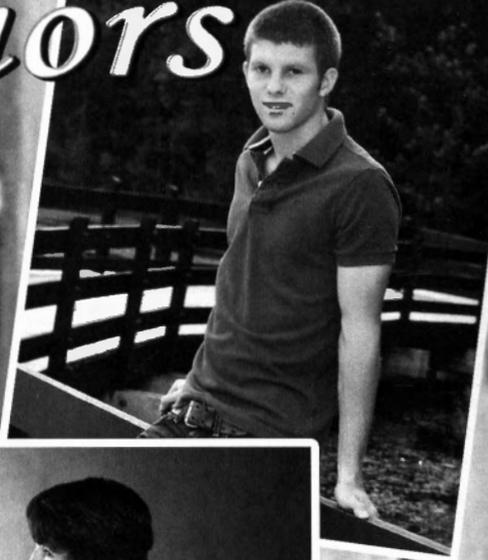
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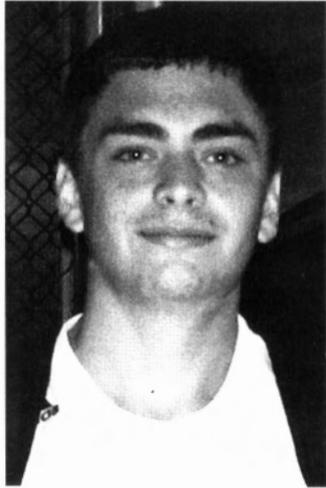
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Garrett Enciso

From Mr. Casual to Mr. GQ and back again, Garrett, you never fail to amaze and amuse us. Your sense of humor, loyalty to friends and family and kindness to others are your greatest assets. Continue to use them wisely. Good luck as you continue your journey to manhood. Our love will always be with you.



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Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, and Ryan

Abdullah Qawwee



Abdullah,

I am so proud of the man you have become and excited to see your continued growth. Thank you for making it easy for me to be your mother. I love you so much, words could not express.

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You make us so proud. We see the strength you carry inside, the will, the passion, the fight in your eyes.

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Love,
Mom and Dad
AKA: #1 Fan



Kylie Hoose

Cole,

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep up the hard work and always follow your dreams. You have a bright future just waiting to unfold. We wish you the best of luck at MSU!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin & Your Special Angel Baby Chelsea



Cole Caron

**Janelle
and
Scott
Briggs**



Scott and Janelle,
What a wonderful journey! You both have unique interests and personalities and there are so many different ways we are proud of you. Step forward with confidence toward your individual paths. There is so much to get excited for! But, keep in your hearts the special childhood you've shared.

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Love you,
Mom

Andrew and Morgan Counsellor



Andrew and Morgan,
OMG! How the years have flown by. We are very proud of all that you both have accomplished in your short lives and all that you have yet to achieve in your future. We love you very much!
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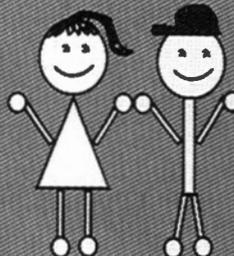
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Dear Jay, Tooney, Loopy, Sissy, JZ, etc.

How many nicknames do we have for you? Congratulations on your graduation! We are proud of you. You have a bright future ahead and we look forward to sharing it with you. You're beautiful, smart, funny and spicy. You fill our lives with love and laughter. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad and Jill

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Ryan Carrier



Ryan,

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We love you;

Mom, Dad, Patrick and Chris

Nicole Borek



Our Little Princess, Nicole

Words cannot express the amount of pride we have in you. You have accomplished so much in such a short amount of time. You're an amazingly talented and beautiful young lady, both inside and out - a true joy in our lives since the moment you arrived. What a blessing you are! We wish you all the best life has to offer.

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Dad, Mom, Kevin, Kyle and Tyler

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live like it's Heaven on earth.

Kailey, we are so proud of you!
Love Mom, Kirstin, Dad, Leigh, and Jack

Justin Madar



What a great year you had as a senior, I'm so proud of the incredible young man you have become. Thanks for bringing your teammates over for pregame lasagna, witnessing your success on the field, that smile that lights up a room and your hugs are the best. You're the best son a mom could ever have.

Love Ya
Mom

Makinzie Grimmer

Makinzie,

From a precious baby, to a beautiful young lady...Your heart and spirit are as beautiful as your reflection in the mirror! Always remember how special you are and believe in yourself as much as I believe in you. I will always be your loudest cheerleader and will always be here to "talk about happy" when you need it. I am so blessed and proud to have you as my daughter!

Love you Princess!
Mommy



Rachel Beatty



Dearest Rachel,
I'm in awe of you accomplishments. I've watched you grow into a beautiful and kind and independent woman. Follow your dreams and your heart will be fulfilled as you fulfilled mine. I'm blessed you are my daughter. I'm proud of you and know your dad is too.

Love you always
Mommy

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Hunter Osborn

Hunter,
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Love You Always and Forever,
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Colleen,
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Mom, Dad, John Patrick,
 Brendan, Tara

Joey Myers

Son -
 We are proud of all your accomplishments. You are proof that hard work pays off. Congratulations!



Love,
 Mom & Dad and 🐾

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." - John F. Kennedy-

Kelsey Manas



Congratulations Kelsey,
 We are very proud of you. With your strength and values may you continue to grow from your experiences, understanding more about life. Appreciate

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To my Little Kate,
 You have grown into a caring, smart and beautiful young lady. You make me so proud. I believe you have much to offer this world. My love and support is with you always as you begin this next journey.

Love,
 Mom

Hailey Richardson



Congratulations Hailey, we are so proud of you! Thanks for always being such a great kid, and we can't wait to see what your future holds!

Love,
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Lindsey Hamlin

We are so proud of you baby girl! Keep living like you have lived the last 18 years with love, laughter, compassion, kindness, and full of faith.

Keep Jesus the center of your life. God has great plans for you. Thank you for all the love you give us every day!!



Love,
Mom, Dad, Alaina & Kaylee

Taylor Bird

Taylor,
We are so proud of the beautiful person you've become. Keep the desire of success in your heart and remember that we are always here for you. We love you Cha-Cha.



Love,
Mom, Dad, Ally & Ethan

Emily Klauka

Congratulations Emily! You have reached such a great part of life. We have enjoyed each moment as you've grown up. You have accomplished such wonderful things. We are very proud and we love you! Remember what you stand for in all you do!



Much Love,
Mom and Dad

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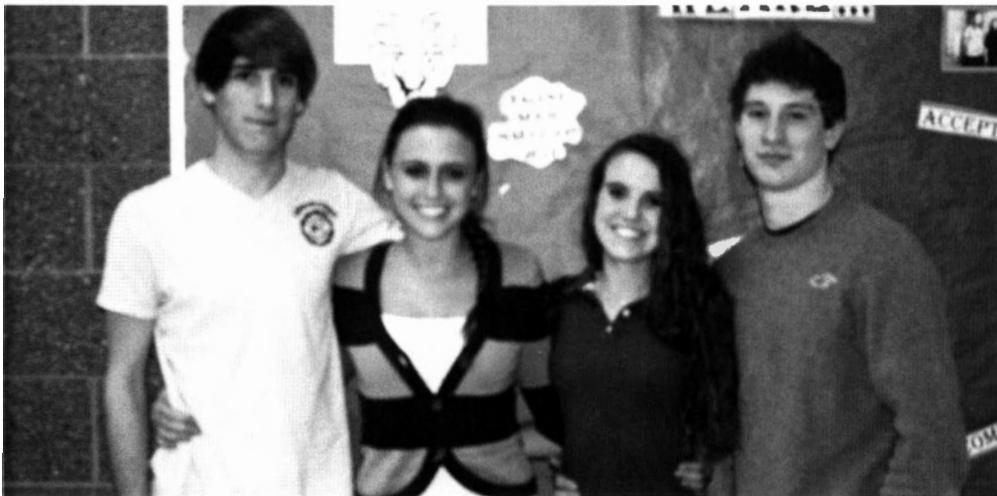
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Congratulations Caleb Wyatt!!!
We love you and are very, very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, & Josh



Holt Student Council



Senior Max Poole, Amanda Johnson, Morgan Webster, Brandon Bet.

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Melville for all your wonderful ideas and support.

Come out and join student council – to make a difference in our school.

Andrew Shutt

Dear Andrew,

You have become such a remarkable young man. We know that with the Lord's guidance you will discover a wonderful and fulfilling future. Grandpa Irwin and Grandma Schoen are smiling from heaven on your accomplishments.



We are so very proud of you!

Love

Mom, Dad and Peter

Haley Bandt



Haley Jo,

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. You are an amazing daughter, sister, golfer, student, and the list goes on. We are excited to watch you succeed at college and beyond.

Best wishes and all of our love-
Mom, Dad, and Matthew

Mallory Dickinson



Kitten,

From the moment we saw you, we were filled with joy and pride. Nothing has changed. We are joyful as we celebrate your accomplishments and proud to be your parents. You have so much to look forward to. The choice is yours. Live life to the fullest!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Adam Lansdell

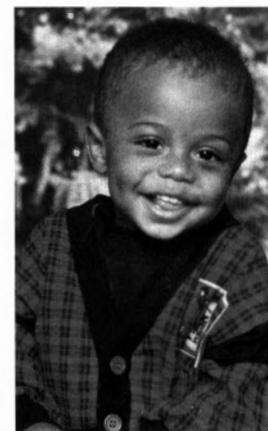


Adam,

We are so proud and blessed that you are our son! Dream big and believe in yourself. Be passionate in all you do, bet true to yourself, always be thankful, love, forgive and have faith in God and your life will be full.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Amanda

Anthony Harris



Anthony, Tone,
Cheese,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. You have been an amazing son and brother! God Bless you always!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tori,
and Danica

"Life is about falling. Living is about getting back up. Enjoy what you can, endure what you must."
Katie Orourke

"Experience is the name we give to our mistakes."
Morgan Counsellor

"Perfection is not attainable. But if we chase perfection, we can catch excellence."
-Vince Lombardi
Skyler Dutkiewicz



Manuel Banda III

Manuel,
 WOW! It seems like just yesterday we sent you to kindergarten and now you're graduating from high school. We are so proud of you, your accomplishments and the amazing young man you have become. Whatever your future holds, know that you will always have our love and support.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Manuel,
 You are an amazing brother. I am so proud of you. You are going to do great in college. Remember I will always be there for you, in a heartbeat. Congratulations and I love you.

Your sister,
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Morgan Webster

Morgan,
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Love,
 Dad and Mom

"The Truth is, everyone is going to hurt you. You just got to find the ones worth suffering for."

-Bob Marley
 Katie Ziolkowski

"Life's what you make it, so let's make it rock."
 Jamie Zelenski

Don't dream the dream,
 Achieve the dream."
 Emily Klauka

"If people were rain, I would be drizzle and you'd be a hurricane."
 Brittany Anderson

"Today you are you, that is truer than true. There is no one alive who is youer than you."

-Dr. Suess
 Janelle Briggs

"Real G's move in silence like lasagna."
 -Lil Wayne
 Anthony Harris

"Moving on is only easier when you have something better to look forward to."
 Tyler Ennis

"There's things that you don't want to happen, but you have to accept. There are things you don't want to know, but you have to learn. And there are people you can't live without, but you have to let go."
 Seth Hanton

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Number of staffers: 14

Number of pages: 221

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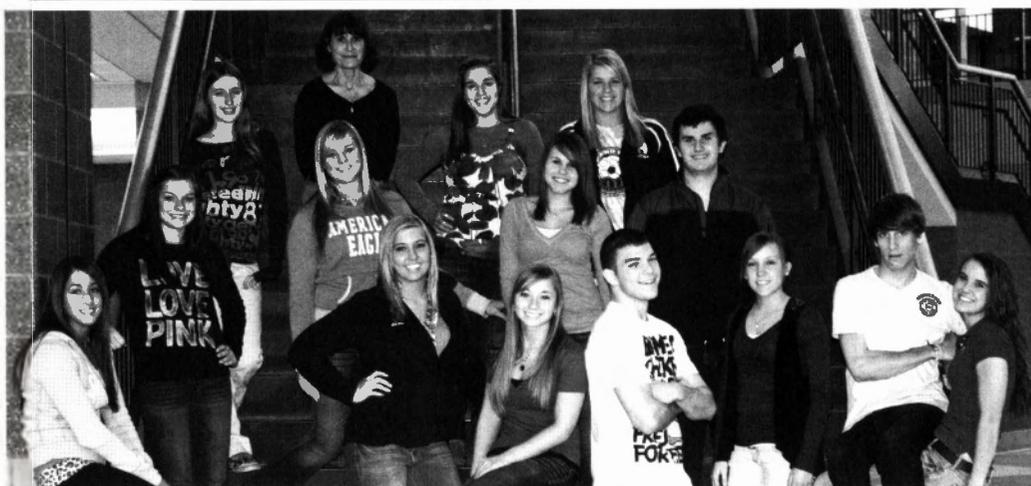
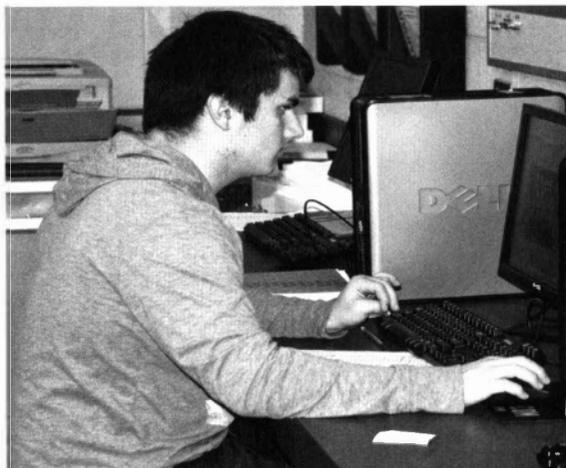
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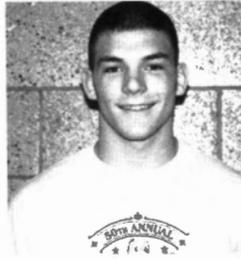
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Brittany Anderson
Most likely to help someone out.



Seth Hanton
Most likely to throw a highlighter at you.



Morgan Webster
Most likely to eat donuts.



Mallory Dickinson
Most likely to get into an argument with Mrs. Swihart.



Morgan Counseller
Most likely to marry Kirk Cousins.



Kaitlyn O'Rourke
Most likely to avoid taking people out of class.



Maci Sump
Most likely to make people laugh.



Jamie Zelenski
Most likely to be a millionaire.



Emily Klauka
Most likely to slam dunk.



Katelyn Ziolkowski
Most likely to never write a copy.



Janelle Briggs
Most likely to go the extra mile.



Max Poole
Most likely to ask for a pizza party.



Samantha Tenhove
Most likely to mix match her socks.



Tyler Ennis
Most likely to disappear during class.



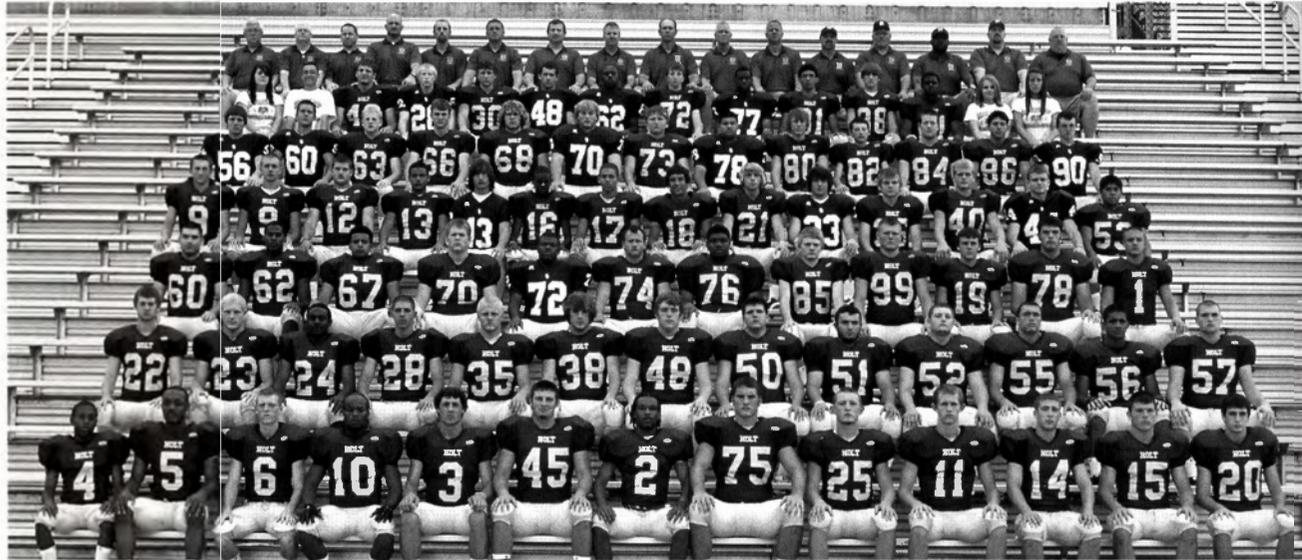
Clara Swihart
Most likely to run to class.

Our Staff

Varsity Football Scoreboard

8/27 at Sexton L 35-9
 9/02 Rockford L 27-24
 9/10 East Lansing W 13-10
 9/17 at Jackson W 20-0
 9/24 Eastern (Homecoming) W 40-22
 10/01 at Everett W 41-21

10/08 Okemos (Senior Night) W 10-7
 10/15 at Grand Ledge L 17-10
 10/22 at Ann Arbor Pioneer W 38-14
 10/29 *Hartland W 41-16
 11/5 *at Howell (District Championship) L 29-7



Back Row: Coach Rarick, Coach Thurston, Coach Melville, Coach Smith, Coach Dissler, Coach Anderson, Coach Holtry, Coach Green, Head Coach Al Slamer, Coach Smythe, Coach Knechtel, Coach MacFarland, Coach Zajac, Coach Dozier, Coach Carmody, Coach Worden
Second Row: Manager Dharbi Hicok, Manager Ciro Velasquez, Tyler Culp, Cody Sholty, Christopher Morgan, Trevor Hamilton, John Riggins, Alexander Argenta, Julius Blair, Gregory Lewis, Max Poole, Justin Whitlock, Manager Kasey Carpenter, Manager McKenzie Kienitz
Third Row: Nickolas Rolison, Hildebrando Rendon, Daniel Romigh, Joseph Hill, Connor Klisch, Joshua Rios, Christopher Roberts, Chance Mizer, Sawyer McFadden, John Rauchholz, Justin Saxman, Evan Harless, Clayton Hosfield
Fourth Row: Robert Barrios, Matthew Zajac, Tobin Egger, Tyler Gidley, Christopher Mee, Grant Vanliuw, Andrew Dyer, Daetona Beech, James Jones, Kevin Lentz, Trayl Hartig, Jacob Bozzo, Jacob Zajac, Nicholas Worden
Fifth Row: Christopher Seyka, Benjamin Steward, Evan Fischer, Justin Madar, Ryan Dennany, Tre Wilson, Max Godinez, Frederick Turner, Wesley Dorin, Noah Assefa, Trey Williams, Halen Garcia
Sixth Row: Hunter Osborn, Justin Jones, Frank Schmidt, Tyler Elmo, Adam Lansdell, Stephan Shassberger, Nikolai Waters, Abdullah Qawwee, Grant Taylor, Brandon Lovely
Front Row: Kyle Bort, Seth Hanton, Mitchell Johnson, Jamie Hay, Jacob Gallimore, Kenneth Rogers, Nickolas Thomas, Michael Smith, Daniel Middleton, Curtis Nick, Jacob Jarrad, Johnathon Tackett, Anthony Harris

Girls Varsity Cheer Squad

Girls JV Cheer Squad



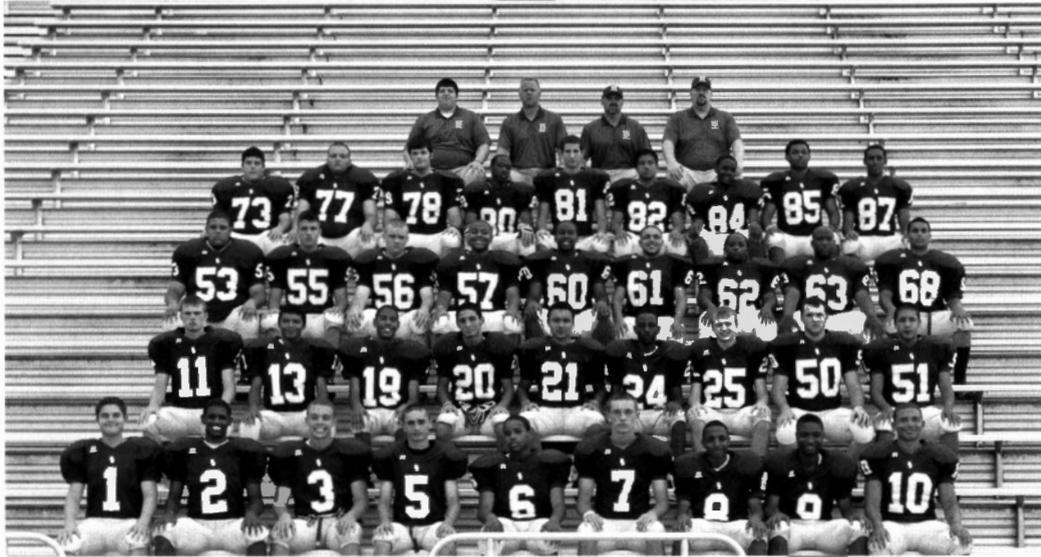
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Front Row: Tailor Kuhn, Hannah Shuler, Darian Rulison, Mikalin Schlee, Kaitlyn Barner, Katie O'Rourke, Shalya Kanouse, Emili Clark

Back Row: Head Coach Lois Corter, Aliciana Castillo, Addie Nash, Maci Palmer, Maya Fewes, Dominique McFadden
Middle Row: India Heard, Danae Brown, MeAyla Woods, Anissa Walton
Front Row: Amy Craft, Belen Ardisana, Danielle Ott, Alexis Butler, Erin Self

Fall Sports

JV Football Scoreboard

8/26 Lansing Catholic Central W	9/30 Everett W
9/01 at Rockford W	10/07 at Okemos W
9/09 at East Lansing W	10/14 Grand Ledge L
9/16 Jackson W	10/21 Ann Arbor Pioneer L
9/23 at Eastern W	



Back Row: Coach Moreno, Head Coach Dan Knechtel, Coach McFarland, Coach Carmody
Second Row: Ricardo Rocha, Arthur Turner, Andrew Steward, Terrence King, Dustin Farrington, Sergio Estrada, Scotty Travis, Scottie Hill, Jalen Scott
Third Row: Darin Tyler, Joseph Thurman, Micheal Dibcan, Ricky Lowery, Marquise Wilson, Davon Harris, Steven Liddell, Terry Jackson, Neman Hallak
Fourth Row: Anthony Cooper, Drevaughn Croskey, John Parker, Dominick Trevino, Steven Demott, Marshaun Jackson, Tanner Beachnau, Aaron Mull, Aurelio Quintero
Front Row: Brandon Cornellier, Carl Moore, Alec Cambric, Jason Daman, Christopher Manning, Andrew Sabrosky, Markey Walker, Jeremy Bates, Charles Waits

Boys Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

8/21 at Portage Invite L-T-W	9/18 at Midland Dow T 2-2	10/12 Dewitt CAAC Tourney L 1-4
8/24 Ann Arbor Huron T 1-1	9/20 Eastern W 3-0	10/14 Lansing Catholic CAAC
8/28 at DeLassalle W-T-T	9/22 at Everett W 4-0	Tourney W 3-1
8/31 at Caledonia W 6-0	9/25 Haslett W 3-0	10/19 at Portage Northern Districts
8/29 Lumen Christi W 8-0	9/27 Okemos W 1-0	W 2-0
8/31 Grandville W 2-0	9/29 at Grand Ledge W 2-1	10/21 at Battle Creek Lakeview
9/13 East Lansing W 5-0	10/2 Dexter T 2-2	Districts L 3-4
9/15 at Jackson W 2-0	10/7 Charlotte CAAC Tourney W 5-0	

Boys JV Soccer Scoreboard

8/24 Ann Arbor Huron L 0-3	9/25 Haslett W 5-0
09/1 at Caledonia T 1-1	9/27 Okemos L 0-1
9/11 Parma Western Invite W L	9/29 at Grand Ledge W 1-0
9/13 East Lansing W 4-0	10/02 Dexter W 5-1
9/15 at Jackson W 8-0	10/07 CAAC Tourney W 1-0
9/18 at Midland Dow W 1-0	10/12 CAAC Tourney W 2-0
9/20 Eastern W 7-0	10/14 CAAC Tourney T 0-0
9/22 at Everett W 6-0	



Back Row: Coach Gnass, Assistant Coach Conner, Justin Pratt, Collin Mohr, Jacob Welch, Benjamin Gates, Jordan Herron, Brendan Finnerty, Nicholas Fiasky, Head Coach Aaron Smith, Athletic Trainer Brittany Klaus, Head Athletic Trainer Steve Pingston
Middle Row: Ryan Carrier, Zachary Dowling, Andrew Bonner, Ryan Schooley, Tyler Dennis, Jacob McCreery, Kenneth Kruger, Alexander Hadick
Front Row: Jerod Gardner, Alec Greene, Jamison McCaige, Patrick Mercer, Abel Moxkham, Garrett Enciso

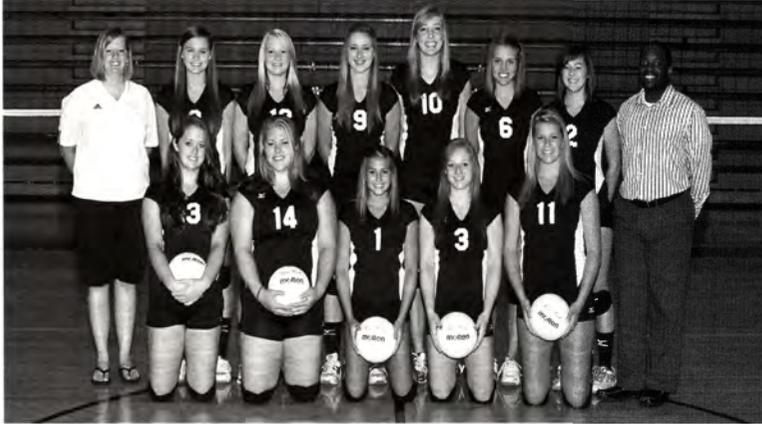


Back Row: Head Coach Matthew Trunk, Zach Hernandez, Matthew Herriman, Alexander Hall, Jeffery Rogers, Tucker Pape, Christopher Ford, Alec Gnass, Michael Ramer, Micheal Welch, Braden Lintz, Ian Velasquez, Coach McCaige
Middle Row: Eric Knapp, Mark Knapp, Jacob Simon, Chris Krueger, Maurice Santamaria, Marc Hildenbrand, Jacob Dowling, Mitch Simon, Brandon Burke
Front Row: Paul Schalau, Kaleb Akers

Fall Sports

Girls Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

8/21 at Grand Haven Invite L-L-L	9/21 Eastern W 75-32	W-W-L
8/24 at GR Northview Invite	9/23 at Everett W 75-46	10/19 at Eastern W 75-30
W-W-L	9/28 Okemos W 88-86	10/21 Everett W 75-35
9/09 Jackson Lumen Christi W	9/30 at Grand Ledge L 112-107	10/26 at Okemos L 91-76
98-78	10/02 at Mt. Morris Invite L-L-L-W-W	10/28 Grand Ledge L 70-81
9/14 East Lansing W 97-72	10/12 at East Lansing L 58-75	11/4 Mason W 77-47
9/16 at Jackson W 98-79	10/14 Jackson Home L 93-95	11/6 Grand Ledge W 105-93
9/18 at BC Lakeview Invite L-L-W-W-W-W	10/16 at St. John Invite W-W-	11/9 Mattawan L 41-75



Back Row: Head Coach Kellie Sweitzer, Haley Powers, Ashleigh Carr, Lauren Maier, Julie Shallman, Tayler Peiffer, Marisa Dumond, Coach Owusu
Front Row: Devan Walworth, Kyla Walworth, Kylie Hoose, Marissa Starr, Emily Klauka
NOT PICTURED: Aren Cupp

Girls JV Volleyball Scoreboard

9/09 Lumen Christi L 52-64	10/02 at Mount Morris Invite	10/23 at Lowell Invite T-L-
9/11 at Eastern Invite W-T-L-T	W-L-T-L-W	W-L-T-W
9/14 East Lansing W 68-64	10/09 at BC Lakeview Invite	10/26 at Okemos L 52-65
9/16 at Jackson L 32-50	L-L-L-L-L	10/28 Grand Ledge L 38-50
9/21 Eastern W 50-23	10/12 at East Lansing L 58-60	
9/23 at Everett L 38-50	10/14 Jackson L 35-50	
9/28 Okemos L 36-50	10/19 at Eastern W 65-56	
9/30 at Grand Ledge N/A	10/21 Everett W 51-45	



Back Row: Coach Powers, Manager Gabby Sample, Emma Sluiter, Alexis Waldrop, Head Coach Emily Eibergen
Middle Row: Paige Farrington, Nichole Smith, Zoe Howard, Morgan Schafer, Taylor Kring
Front Row: Kelsey Lewis, Taylor Stanton, Rachel Dillingham, Courtney Houser, Alyssa Cline

Girls Varsity Golf Scoreboard

8/18 at TC Central Invite 3rd	9/16 at CAAC Jamboree 2nd	10/7 at Regionals 1st
8/19 at TC Central Invite 2nd	9/17 *Holt 4th	10/15 at States 3rd
8/23 at Blue Div. Jamboree 1st	9/20 at *East Lansing -	10/16 at States 3rd
8/26 CAAC Jamboree 1st	9/21 at CAAC Jamboree 1st	
8/27 at Grosse Ile Invite 6th	9/23 at Greenville Invite 2nd	
8/31 at CAAC Jamboree 1st	9/28 *CAAC 1st	
9/2 at Ann Arbor Pioneer -	10/1 at Forest Hills Northern	
9/9 at CAAC Jamboree 1st	10/4 at Lumen Christi Invite 2nd	



Back Row: Emily Burgess, Head Coach Doug Harkema, Kari Sommerville
Middle Row: Haley Bandt, Mariah Massa, Casey Harkema, Courtney Bement
Front Row: Lauren Strong, Pader Her

Girls JV Golf Scoreboard

Okemos W 234-213
 St. Johns L 212-269
 East Lansing W 236-208
 EL Invite 2nd/3
 Okemos W 225-200



Jenna Whitson, Andrea Krueger, Skylar Schafer, Head Coach Brian Kosloski, Delaney Malhado, Katie Harmer, Alexis Van Pelt

Boys Cross Country Scoreboard

08/24 Grand Woods Away 2nd	10/02 at Haslett Invite 8th
09/1 at Jackson CC 1st	10/05 Grand Ledge 1st
09/11 at Bath Invite 2nd	10/09 at Portage Invite 28th
09/18 at BC Lakeview Invite 2nd	10/12 Everett/Jackson 1st
09/21 at East Lansing L	10/16 at Greater Lansing Invite 12th
09/21 at Eastern 1st	10/21 CAAC Blue Meet (Everett) Away 3rd
09/23 at Mason Invite 2nd	10/30 at MHSAA Regional Meet 9th
09/28 at Okemos L	



Back Row: Head Coach Dave Foy, Jordan Rasico, Nidal Jadaoun, John Schmierer, Zachary Hodgman, Miles Ranke, Patrick Carrier, Matthew Snay, Coach Malitinski
Second Row: Greg Blanck, Kyle Harkema, Joseph Mraz, Andrew Middleton, Jacob Keisey, Kevin Caron, Marcus Loveless, Ethan Hodgman, Christopher Hefty
Third Row: David Batterson, Kyle Lentz, Cameron Eilers, Zach Hulliberger, Grant Colligan, Juan Madrid, Caiden Miller, Christopher Gillespie
Front Row: Nickolas Ferguson

Girls Cross Country Scoreboard

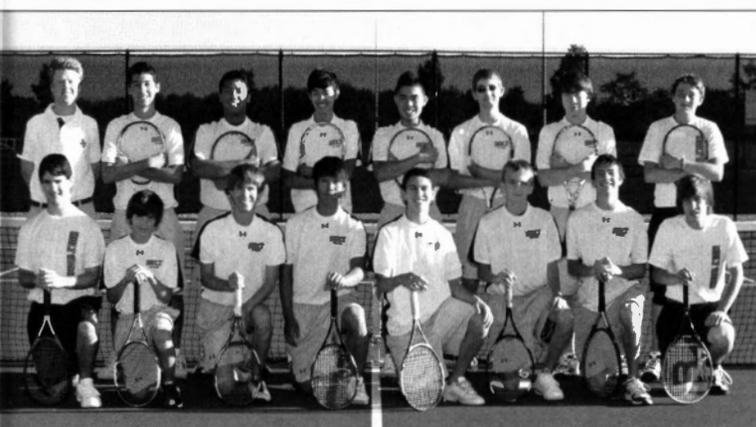
8/24 at Jackson Community 4th	10/05 Grand Ledge 19th
9/11 at Bath Invite 9th	10/09 at Portage Invite 33rd
9/18 at BC Lakeview Invite 6th	10/12 Everett/Jackson 18th
9/21 at East Lansing/Eastern 19th	10/16 at Greater Lansing Invite 19th
9/23 at Mason Invite 4th	10/21 at CAAC Blue Meet (Everett) 4th
9/28 at Okemos 15th	10/30 at MHSAA Regional Meet Away TBA -
10/02 Haslett Invite 16th	



Back Row: Emily Zimmer, Head Coach Pam Stafford, Lauren MacEachern
Second Row: Sally Carrasco, Melissa Ostrowski, Courtney Masseur, Sam Sluss, Hayle VanSlyke, Amy Allen, Caroline Fredline, Mikala Blust, T'Lonie Babcock, Jenna Payne
Third Row: Elizabeth Haubert, Emily Hadick, Shelby Frazier, Brooke Smythe, Amanda Becker, Allie Buxton, Megan Myers, Brittany Swejkoski
Front Row: Autumn Baker, Karina Drachman, Stephanie Irish

Boys Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

8/18 at Jenson Invite 2nd	9/7 East Lansing L	9/23 at Grand Ledge W
8/20 at Dewitt W	9/9 at Jackson L	9/25 at Grandville Invite 3rd
8/26 at Waverly W	9/14 Eastern W	9/30 CAAC Blue Meet 3rd
8/28 at Lansing Catholic W	9/16 at Everett W	10/5 at Haslett Tie 4-4
8/30 at St. John's W	9/18 Holt Invite Rained Out	10/7 Regionals Home 2nd
9/1 Jackson Lumen Christi W	9/21 Okemos L	10/8 States at Midland 15th



Back Row: Head Coach Russ Olcheske, Zachary Ray, Chris Yu, Josh Green, Michael Hua, Brian Cobus, Robert Lamond, Nathaniel Hooper
Front Row: James Kramer, Zane Smith, Zachary Smith, Daniel Yu, Jeffrey Chronister, George Edelman, Blayne White, Nicholas Jenks

Boys JV Tennis Scoreboard

8/19 at Parma Western W 5-2	9/2 at Lumen Christi Cancelled	9/21 at Okemos L 0-8
8/20 Dewitt W 7-1	9/7 at East Lansing L 3-5	9/23 Grand Ledge Cancelled
8/26 Waverly Cancelled	9/9 Jackson W 7-1	9/25 Holt Invite
8/28 Lansing Catholic W 4-1	9/1 Eastern Cancelled	
8/30 St. Johns W 6-1	9/16 at Everett Cancelled	



Back Row: Nathaniel Hooper, Robert Hull, Gabriel Loveall, Sean Bulkowski, Kallen Garcia, Taylor Hamel, Nicholas Jenks, James Kramer, Cody Wheeler
Front Row: Karan Kaker, Ben Morris, Justin Green, Dean Emata, Martin Welch, Alejandro Whitehead

Girls Swimming and Diving Scoreboard

8/25 at Waverly Relays 9th
 8/31 Williamston 86-99 L
 9/21 St. Johns 59-125 L
 9/23 East Lansing 131-182 L
 10/5 Everett 124-54 W

10/7 at Okemos 72-112 L
 10/14 at Jackson 51-115 L
 10/21 Grand Ledge 112-196 L
 11/5 *CAAC Diving Prelims 4th
 11/6 *CAAC Swim Prelims 4th



Back Row: Abby Cleary, Sam Sarata, Jenna King, Amanda Vandenburg, Kylie Marsh, N/A, Melanie Kroll, Amanda Brickner
Middle Row: Head Coach Marty Pohl, Emily Washabaugh, Tara Williams, Madeline Curl, Mariah Crawford, Kaleen Goodrich, Aaliyah Oliver, Alyssa Morse, Courtney Kingsley, Taylor Diaz
Front Row: Katrina Schlicker, Alexandra Lezen, Molly Gray, Katrina Majeske, Nikole Hartsuff



Zachary Ray

Courtney Kingsley

Daniel Middleton

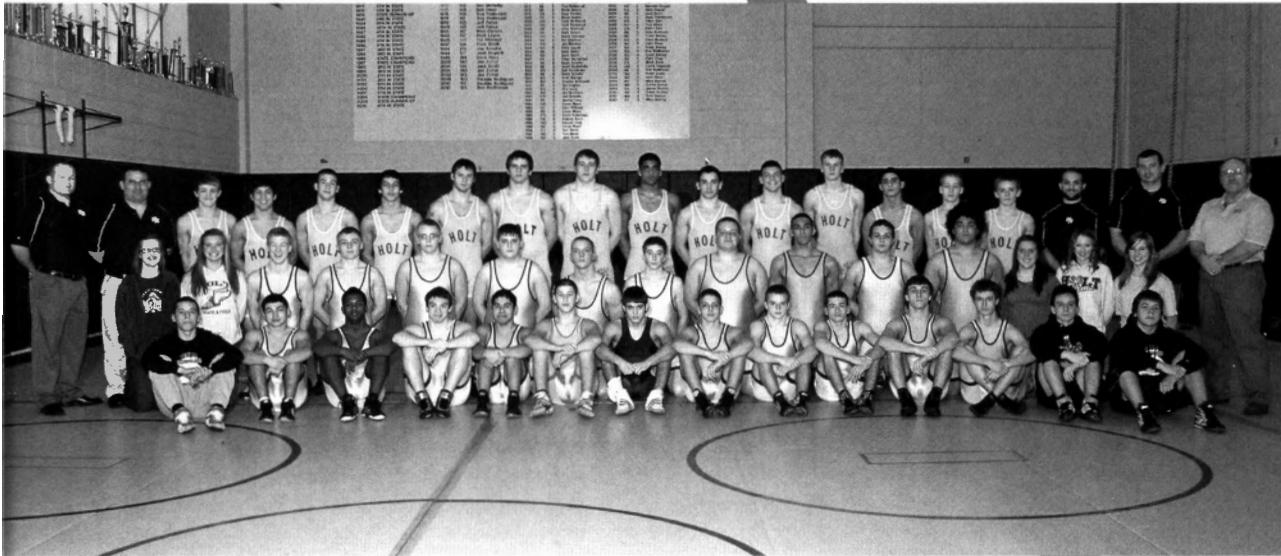
Devan Walworth

Ryan Schooley

Boys Varsity/JV Wrestling Scoreboard

2/04/10 Lake Orion Invite/Hudson duals Away Varsity W 2-0	1/5/11 Jackson/Jackson NW Varsity W 2-0	2/5/11 CAAC meet Home Varsity & JV 1st
2/08/10 at Mason Varsity W 48-12	1/8/11 Franklin Indiana Duals/Hillsdale Inv. Away Varsity/JV W 5-0	2/9/11 at Team Districts at Jackson Varsity 1st
2/11/10 Rochester Duals/Holt J.V. Invite Away/Home Varsity/J.V. W 5-0	1/12/11 Eastern/Owosso at Mason Varsity W 2-0	2/12/11 at Individual Districts at Battle Creek Central
2/15/10 East Lansing/St. Johns Away Varsity W & L 1-1	1/15/11 Williamston Inv. Away Varsity 2nd/24	2/16/11 Varsity Team Regional W,L
2/17/10 North Canton Hoover Invite Away Varsity 5th/39	1/19/11 Sexton/Everett at Sexton Varsity W 2-0	2/18/11 at Varsity Individual Regional at Saline
2/18/10 North Canton Hoover Invite Away Varsity 5th/39	1/22/11 Holt Inv. Varsity 2nd/16	2/25&26/11 Varsity Team States at Kellogg Arena W,L
	1/26/11 at Okemos/Lumen W 2-0	3/3-5/11 Varsity Individual States at The Palace 1st, 2nd

Winter Sports



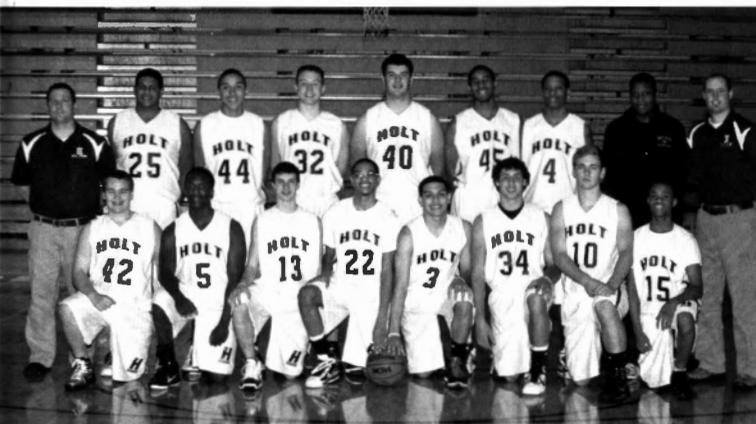
Back Row: Coach Granger, Coach Dyer, A.J. Presley, Marco Reyes, Mitchell Johnson, Andrew Dyer, Kyle Shaw, Tyler Culp, Cole Johnson, Justin Jones, Caleb Haddad, Seth Hanton, Jeffrey Lyon, Dominick Trevino, Kyle Granger, Shayne Wireman, Coach Corr, Coach Holtry, Head Coach Rocky Shaft
Middle Row: Manager Madison Cole, Manager Mikala Blust, Austin Kent, Gage Sivyer, Ronnie Eddington, Douglas Brennan, Andrew Olden, A.J. Argenta, Arthur Turner, Gregory Lewis, Heath Thurman, Christopher Lewis, Manager Dharbi Hicock, Emily Sherman, Manager Melby Verlinde
Front Row: Bronce Johnson, Anthony Covert, Justin Whitlock, Caleb Sharrah, Robert Barrios, Jordan Mireles, Zachery Kamins, Adam Turner, Doug Hall, Chase Duncan, Michael Fish, Cody Bradford, Zane Perez, Devin Taylor

Boys Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

12/07 Waverly 57-56 W	01/21 Eastern 59-48 L	02/18 Okemos 50-64 L
12/10 at Ann Arbor Pioneer 44-60 L	01/25 Everett 48-45 W	02/22 at Grand Ledge 42-56 L
01/07 East Lansing 67-62 L	01/28 Okemos 73-38 L	02/25 at Lumen Christi 47-43 W
01/11 at Haslett 56-55 W	02/01 Grand Ledge CANCELLED	03/01 Dewitt 53-67 W
01/14 at Jackson 59-43 L	02/04 at East Lansing 55-73 L	03/03 Sexton 47-72 L
01/18 at Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 54-41 L	02/08 Jackson 71-65 L	
	02/11 at Eastern 64-56 L	
	02/15 at Everett 49-68 W	

Boys JV Basketball Scoreboard

12/07 Waverly L 68-64	01/18 at G.R. Ottawa Hills L 55-54	01/11 at Eastern W 57-49
12/10 at A. Arbor Pioneer W 64-62	01/21 Eastern W 69-41	02/15 at Everett L 53-52
12/21 Fowlerville W 70-35	01/25 Everett W 52-33	02/18 at Okemos L 60-57
01/07 East Lansing W 76-59	01/28 Okemos W 48-44	East Lansing W 66-39
01/11 at Haslett W 50-43	02/01 Grand Ledge W 62-46	02/22 at Grand Ledge W 62-51
01/14 at Jackson W 57-51	02/08 Jackson W 53-52	02/25 at Jackson Lumen Christi W 57-49



Back Row: Head Coach Matt Essel, Colin Jones, David Herron, Blake Darling, Benjamin Steward, Brandon Smith, Timar'eus Scott, Manager Darnell Hamilton, Coach Baker
Front Row: Harrison Ammon, Monte Jackson, Dennis Hull, Timothy Scott, Antonio Alvarez, Daniel Middleton, Justin Alleman, Don'quill Jackson



Back Row: Head Coach Steve Stierley, Andrew Middleton, Terrence King, Jerome Mendez, Marquise Wilson, Christopher Morgan, Tim Edmond, Coach Dozier, Coach Doherty
Front Row: Carl Moore, Tanner Beachnau, Alec Cambric, Bryce Davis, Trevor Stone, Cameron Eilers, Donte Jackson

Winter Sports

Girls Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

11/30 Dewitt L 41-50	1/14 at Jackson W 41-33	2/15 Everett W 61-44
12/03 Sexton W 69-26	1/21 Eastern W 54-34	2/18 at Okemos L 50-43
12/07 at Waverly L 47-63	1/25 at Everett W 54-33	2/22 Grand Ledge W 56-38
12/10 Mason W 55-23	1/28 Okemos W 54-34	2/25 at Lumen Christi W 58-46
1/04 Lansing Catholic W 63-48	2/01 at Grand Ledge L 43-53	Grand Ledge W 48-43
1/07 East Lansing L 48-71	2/04 at East Lansing L 52-69	Jackson W 45-38
1/11 Haslett W 47-28	2/08 Jackson W 63-43	Niles L 42-52
	2/11 at Eastern W 68-38	

Girls JV Basketball Scoreboard

11/30 DeWitt L 63-29	1/20 Eastern W 65-4	2/22 Grand Ledge L 58-38
12/03 Sexton W 50-12	1/25 at Everett W 54-8	2/23 at East Lansing W 48-37
12/07 at Waverly L 46-32	1/27 Okemos L 38-31	2/24 at Lumen Christi W 46-37
12/10 Mason L 28-25	2/07 Jackson L 35-28	
1/04 Lansing Catholic L 60-28	2/11 at Eastern W 56-19	
1/06 East Lansing L 47-44	2/14 at Grand Ledge L 47-25	
1/11 Haslett L 52-30	2/15 Everett W 45-15	
1/13 at Jackson L 36-34	2/17 at Okemos L 61-34	

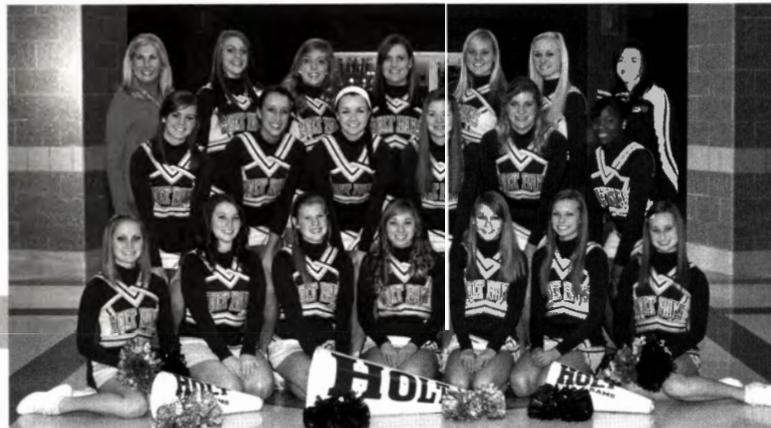


Back Row: Coach Harkema, Coach Hammerschmit, Haley Powers, Christianna Blain, Emily Burgess, Coach Jenkins, Head Coach Doug Harkema
Middle Row: Sherye Bradley, Shaleen Williams, Autumn Baker, Sarah Gray, Haley MacFarland
Front Row: Emily Klauka, Rose Lizaire, Manager Cortney Williford, Robyn Robinson, Amada Johnson



Back Row: K'Dejha Anthony, Rebecca Howe, Emma Sluiter, Kayla Valles, Emily Danks, Kori Ramirez, Head Coach Russ Olcheske
Front Row: Ashlyn Dormer, Jasmine Hampton, N'Dezha Robinson, Brandi Blair, Stacy Thompson, Morgan David

Varsity Cheer Winter Squad



Back Row: Head Coach Jan Bannhard, Hannah Johnson, Jessie Golden, Lucy Blomquist, Mallory Dickinson, Austyn Halligan, Coach Amanda Lane
Middle Row: Kaitlyn Barner, Kelsey Manas, Erin Boone, Ericka Halfmann, Taylor Kuhn, Sara Butler
Front Row: Shalya Kanouse, Cara Darbor, Mikalin Schlee, Kaitlyn O'Rourke, Darian Rulison, Hannah Shuler, Taylor Bird

JV Cheer Winter Squad



Back Row: Keyana Pratt, Addie Nash, Maci Palmer, Delaney Malhado, Maya Fewes, MeAyla Woods, Head Coach Lois Corter
Middle Row: Janelle Clark, Dominique McFadden, Rebecah Lerma, Belen Ardisana, India Heard
Front Row: Megan Lamie, Danielle Ott, Alexis Butler, Danae Brown, Erin Self

Winter Sports

Boys Varsity Bowling Scoreboard

1/6 at Mason L	2/3 Sexton N/A
1/11 at Jackson W	2/8 Everett W
1/13 at Everett W	2/10 Grand Ledge W
1/18 at Grand Ledge W	2/15 East Lansing W
1/25 East Lansing W	2/17 Waverly W
1/27 Eastern W	2/22 Eastern W
2/01 Jackson L	



Back Row: Scott Reid, Zachary Bailey, Lexus Jarecki, Zachary Ammerman, Tyler Snow, Zackary Yager
Middle Row: Zachary Debar, Tyler Rogers, Jordan Sober, Caleb Wyatt, Steven Adell, Christopher Lander
Front Row: Mitch Dorin, Christian Freburg, Cody Snow, Martin Welch

Girls Varsity Bowling Scoreboard

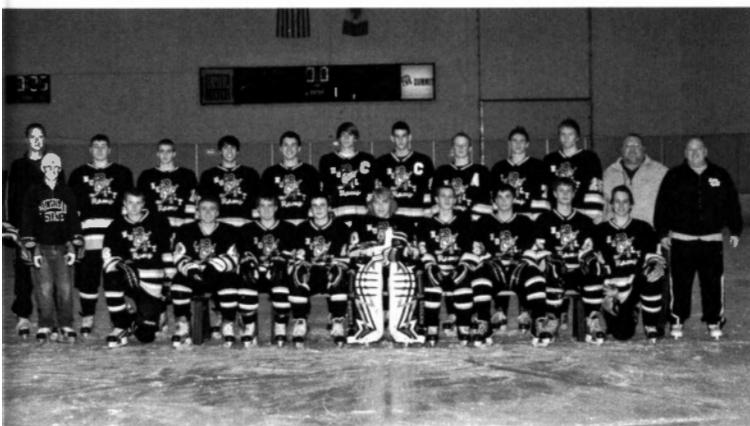
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1/11 at Jackson L	2/8 Everett W
1/13 at Everett W	2/10 Grand Ledge W
1/18 at Grand Ledge W	2/15 East Lansing N/A
1/25 East Lansing N/A	2/17 Waverly W
1/27 Eastern W	2/22 Eastern W
2/01 Jackson L	



Back Row: Darion Greenlee, Shelly Teague, Taylor Roe, Katelyn Lander
Front Row: Lauren Strong, Victoria Frailey

Boys Varsity Hockey Scoreboard

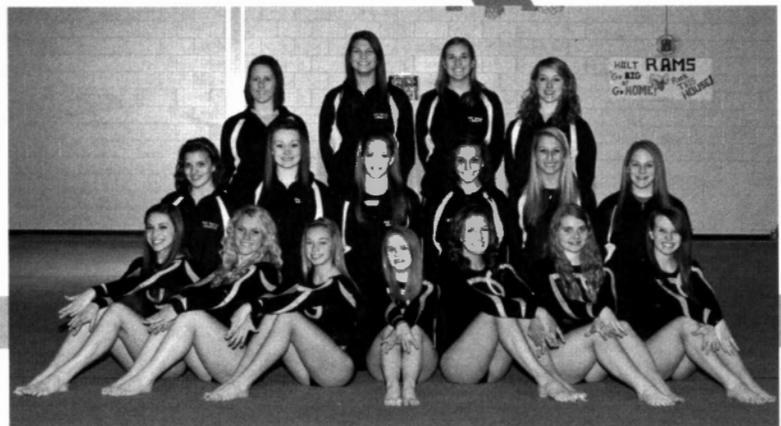
19 @ Alpena Invite L 2-5	W 5-2	2/5 @ Jenison L 3-4
20 @ Alpena Invite W 1-0	12/18 @ Lumen Christi W 5-4	2/11 East Side Hockey Club T 2-2
26 Patriots Hockey Club W 5-3	12/22 Okemos L 3-7	2/12 @ Okemos L 2-4
1 @ Grand Haven L 1-7	1/7 Jackson L 2-3	2/16 Lumen Christi L 0-6
3 Dewitt L 1-4	1/12 Bay Area Thunder L 3-4	2/25 @ Patriots Hockey Club W 5-3
4 @ Grand Ledge L 2-5	1/21 Grand Ledge 1-1	2/26 @ Jackson W 5-2
10 @ Grand Haven 2-2	1/22 @ Dewitt L 1-6	
11 Portage Northern 3-3	1/28 @ Mattawan L 0-8	
17 @ Eastside Hockey Club	1/29 @ Portage Northern W 3-2	



Back Row: Head Coach George Maier, N/A, Matthew Perry, Andrew Counsellor, Nicholas Payne, Dalton Litwiller, Max Poole, Nicholas Crawford, Erick Sundstrom, Brandon Bet, Connor Bowman, Coach Maier, Coach Meese
Front Row: Russell Boyce, Samuel Walker, Nick Gilbert, Cameron Harris, Zachary Carey, Zachary Bertram, Alex Payne, Taylor Beck, Tyler Mariage

Girls Varsity Gymnastics Scoreboard

1/6 @ East Lansing L	2/6 @ Canton Invite 18th
1/13 Lumen Christi L	2/9 Mason L
1/16 @ Haslett Invite 7th	2/10 St. Johns W
1/20 Parma Western L	2/17 @ Grand Ledge L
1/26 Coldwater L	2/20 CAAC Meet Jackson Lumen Christi 5th
1/27 @ Haslett L	3/6 Regionals Haslett 7th
2/2 @ East Kentwood W	
2/3 @ Jackson W	



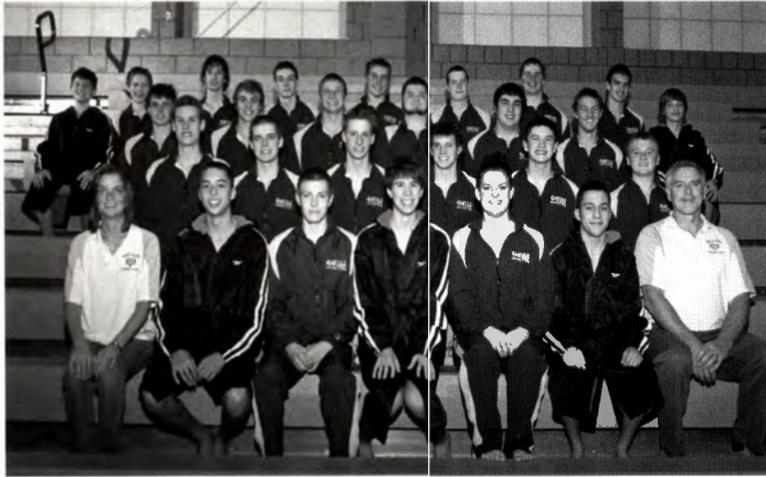
Back Row: Valerie Webb, Holly Bossenbery, Leah Taylor, Jennah Grossman
Middle: Emily Hadick, Katelyn Danford, Melissa Jackson, Chloe Henley, Dakota Brown, Madison Starr
Front Row: Taylor Hull, Jackelyn Zussman, Sam Sarata, Samantha Loomis, Alexis Dorer, Jennifer McKee, Christina Lueder

Boys Varsity Swimming/Diving

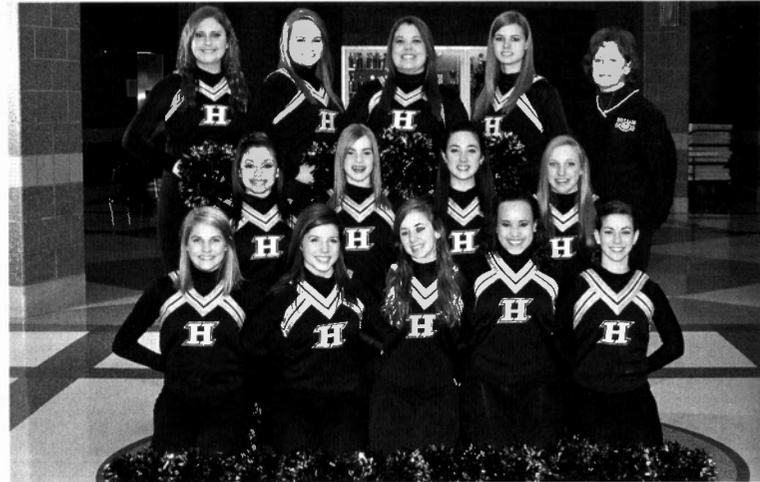
12/08 at Waverly Relays 1st
 12/11 Holt Quad N/A
 12/14 at Williamston/Mason W 118-68
 01/6 Everett W 200-83
 01/11 at St. Johns L 79-107
 01/13 East Lansing W 214-99
 01/20 Brighton L 156-159
 01/27 at Okemos L 90-96

02/3 at Jackson W 122-62
 02/5 at Dewitt Invite 4th of 8
 02/10 Grand Ledge W 177-137
 02/24 at CAAC Blue Diving N/A
 02/25 at CAAC Blue Swim N/A
 02/26 at CAAC Finals Meet 2nd by 7 points

Girls Varsity Dance Squad



Back Row: Chris Kruger, Brian Petersen, Isiah Petersen, Steve Ramer, Vince Rawlings, Nicholas Harmon, Jacob Oberst, Joseph Mraz, Grant Colligan
Second Row: Hiland Tuttle, Michael Ramer, Erik Fiasky, Zackery Wiborn, Collin Harris, Everett Rawlings
Third Row: Eric Dawdy, Kurtis Smith, Daniel Kalchik, Benjamin Majeske, James Stanley, Jared Kinne
Front Row: Dive Coach Trista Soliz, Jarad Taylor, Tanner Kletke, Zachary Smith, Katrina Majeske, Devin Salyer, Swim Coach Marty Pohl



Back Row: Holly Eastman, Allison Nastally, Neely McCall, Mallory Lyons, Head Coach Molly Noss
Middle Row: Shay Johnson, Reanna Cantral, Hailee Butler, Haley Livingston
Front Row: Tori Rueckert, Audrey Sobleskey, Anna Pavlik, Alyssa Robinson, Shannon Kraemer



Jennifer McKee



Erick Sundstrom



Kelsey Manas



David Herron



Shelly Teague

Boys Varsity Track Scoreboard

Holt 106 Everett 60
 Holt 98 Jackson 68
 Holt 58 Grand Ledge 110

Holt 70 Okemos 98
 Holt 80 East Lansing 88
 Holt 78 Lansing Eastern 90

Springs Sports



Back Row: Ryan Culp, Ricky Lowery, Arthur Turner, Noah Asseffa, Marquise Wilson, Nikolai Waters, Cole Johnson, Justin Madar, Kenneth Rogers, Benjamin Steward, Michael Smith, Justin Jones, Christopher Roberts, William Thurston, Wesley Dorin, Tre Wilson, Max Godinez, Halen Garcia, Ian Garcia
Second Row: Anthony Harris, Kyle Bort, Duane Hoard, Eric Brown, n/a, Damien Williamson, n/a, Christopher Morgan, James Jones, Grant Taylor, Daniel Middleton, Trey Williams, Nick Worden, Jordan Lewis, Brendan Richards, Brandon Lovely, Zach Hodgeman, Ryan Dennany
Third Row: Shaun Bashore, n/a, n/a, Andrew Middleton, Markey Walker, Joseph Mraz, Carl Moore, Kevin Lentz, Harrison Ammon, Everett Swings, Miles Ranke, Cody Sholty, John Dean, Justin Robinson, Kion Gibbs, Manuel Banda, Lorenzo Zuniga, Connor Klisch, Brian Klebba
Front Row: Tyler Reah, Phil Batterson, Arthur Williams, Julian Rodgers, Chris Scott, Dominic Todd, Cameron Gibson, Jordan Beachnau

Boys Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

St. Johns W	Ovid Elsie W	Haslett L W
Waverly W W	East Lansing W W	*Battle Creek Lakeview W
Eaton Rapids W L	Jackson L W	*Jackson W
DeWitt L L	Eastern W W	*Kalamazoo Loi Norrix W
Owosso L L	Okemos W L	**Portage Northern W
Williamston W	Grand Ledge L L	**Ann Arbor Pioneer L
Everett W	Mason W	*Districts ** Regionals
Jackson Lumen W T	Grand Ledge L	
Williamston L	Everett W W	

Boys JV Baseball Scoreboard

4/13 St. Johns W W	5/3 East Lansing L W
4/14 Waverly W W	5/6 Jackson L W
4/19 DeWitt L W	5/10 Eastern W W
4/22 Owosso L W	5/17 Okemos W W
4/24 Lansing Catholic L W	5/20 Grand Ledge L L
4/27 Eaton Rapids L T	5/24 Haslett W L
4/28 Jackson LC L W	



Back Row: Head Coach Brad Phillips, Travis Sweet, Joseph Myers, Brett Johnson, Jacob Gallimore, Zachary Dorer, Justin Alleman, Jordan Mata, Coach Allen
Front Row: Taylry Cochran, Tyler Elmo, Tyler Jackson, Carlos Berroa, Jacob Garrard, Dustin Houser, Grant Vanlieu



Back Row: Head Coach Nate Potts, Daniel Gotfryd, Andrew Seguin, Andrew Sabrosky, Kaleb Benjamin, Jacob Bozzo, Joshua Rios, Coach Roach
Front Row: Kenneth Fullerton, Matthew Herriman, Jeffrey Chronister, Thomas Stavischeck, Alexander Hall, Austin Brown, Joe Bashore

Spring Sports

Girls Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

at Eaton Rapids L 0-2
Dewitt L 0-2
Waverly W 9-1
Mount Pleasant W 3-1
Waverly W 3-0
St. Johns W 2-1
Hudsonville W 3-0
at Jackson Lumen Christi W 2-0
at Mason L 1-3

at East Lansing W 3-1
Jackson W 2-0
at Eastern W 8-0
Everett W 9-1
Pickney W 2-1
at Okemos L 1-2
at Haslett L 0-2
Grand Ledge W 3-0
CAAC Tournament - Williamston

L 0-4
CAAC Tournament Grand Ledge W 3-1
CAAC Tournament Okemos L 1-2
*District 1st Round Battle Creek Lakeview L 0-3

Girls JV Soccer Scoreboard

Eaton Rapids W 3-0
Dewitt L 1-2
Waverly W 8-0
Mt. Pleasant 4-0
Waverly W 8-0
St. Johns W 4-1
Hudsonville W 5-0

Lumen Christi W 6-0
Mason W 2-0
East Lansing L 0-3
Okemos L 0-4
Jackson W 1-0
Eastern W 8-0
Everett W 10-0

Pinckney W 1-0
Haslett W 2-0
Grand Ledge W 2-0
Williamston L 0-3
Okemos L 0-3
Grand Ledge W 1-0



Back Row: Coach Trunk, Casey Rees, Jamie Zelenski, Ashleigh Harkness, Emily Klauka, Sarah Blohm, Skylen Powell, Amanda Johnson, Morgan Webster, Head Coach Aaron Smith
Middle Row: Tasha Kramarenko, Jenny McClumpha, Haleigh Ammon, Emma Webster, Amy Benitez, Katelyn Ziolkowski, Marie Dragonetti, Paige Royston
Front Row: Jordan Rakas, Chelsea Guakel, Kori Ramirez, Victoria Patton



Back Row: Katie Holmstrom, Brook Centofanti, Anissa Martinez, Gabrielle Campos, Hannah Ramero, Hannah Johnson, Ashleigh Carr, Gabrielle Gomez, Ashley Marroquin, Head Coach John Connor
Middle Row: Victoria Frailey, Allison Pingston, Monique Bailhe, Lauren Holden, Hannah Webb, Lauren Strong, Gabrielle Corbin, Cori Ackerson, Darien Holden, Kaitlyn Barner
Front Row: Taylor Aguillon, Nicole Gaukel

Boys Varsity Golf Scoreboard

at Everett Jamboree 2nd/7
at Okemos Jamboree 2nd/7
at Jackson Jamboree 2nd/7
at East Lansing Jamboree 1st/7
at Grand Ledge Jamboree 2nd/7
Holt Jamboree 2nd/7
at Traverse City Invite 8th/17

at CAAC Open 2nd/7
at East Lansing Invite 1st/20
at Fowlerville Invite 1st/12
at Battle Creek Lakeview Invite 1st/19
at Big Rapids Invite 2nd/7
at Marshall Invite 8th/17
at Eastern Best Ball Invite 2nd/12

Boys JV Golf Scoreboard

Mason W 172-171
East Lansing L 172-185
Grand Ledge L 165-169
Okemos W 168-156
East Lansing L 162-185
Grand Ledge W 162-156
Okemos T 163-163



Back Row: Head Coach Doug Harkema, Ryan Polin, Ryan Sanford, Tyler Krum, Brian Burt, Hiland Tuttle
Front Row: Jon Sanford, Tyler Mariage, Alex Olsen, Tyler Snow, Brennan Sanford, Cole Caron



Back Row: Keith Marsh, Kevin Caron, Alexander Hadick, Austin Carr, Head Coach Brian Kosloski
Front Row: Juan Madrid, James Stanley, Jared Kinne, Scott Plascencia

Boys Varsity Lacrosse Scoreboard

3/24 Portage Central W 14-7	4/22 Haslett- Williamston W 16-4	5/13 at Okemos W 14-7
3/27 Brighton W 9-8 OT	4/27 East Lansing W 15-6	5/18 at Canton W 14-8
3/30 at Saline W 12-7	4/29 Lansing Waverly W 18-8	5/20 at Walled Lake Northern W 18-6
4/1 at Birmingham-Seaholm L 8-13	5/1 Cranbrook L 4-17	5/26 Grand Haven W 21-5
4/15 at Dewitt W 16-6	5/4 Midland W 17-3	6/2 Brighton W 15-14 2OT
4/17 Mattawan W 21-10	5/6 Ann Arbor Huron W 17-5	6/4 Univ. Detroit Jesuit L 10-11
4/20 at Okemos L 8-10	5/11 Lansing Waverly W 17-0	



Back Row: Coach Updyke, Tobin Egger, Jacob Zajac, Kyle Borek, Andy Krause, Jamie Hay, Paul Strzalkowski, Max Poole, Nick Wilkinson, Head Coach Mike Vanantwerp
Middle Row: Patrick Carrier, Erik Sundstrom, Skyler Dutkiewicz, Andrew Dyer, Nicholas Payne, Evan Hartig, Abraham Flores
Front Row: Matthew Snay, Benjamin Majeske, Eric Rapier, Jacob Majeske, Tommy McKee, Ryan DeClercq, Steven McKee, Robbie Kraemer

Boys JV Lacrosse



Back Row: Jordan Craig, Nate Perdue, Hunter Neal, Blane Bonter, Justin Saxman, Brandon Bet, Daetona Beech, Mark Dudley, Stephen Shasberger, Coach Martin.
Middle Row: David Campbell, Aurelio Quintero, Shane Chandler, Connor Klisch, Marc Hildenbrand, Dallas Davis, Evan Harless, Jordan Rasico
Front Row: Jacob Heisey, Clayton Sanders, Mike Ramer, Ryan Carrier, Marcus Loveless, Nick Ferguson, Issac Rapier

Girls Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

Waverly W 5-3	Haslett L 6-2
Jackson Lumen Christi L 6-2	Okemos L 6-2
East Lansing L 7-1	Grand Ledge L 7-1
Jackson W 7-1	Portland W 5-3
Eastern W 7-1	St. Johns W 5-3
Everett W 8-0	



Back Row: Head Coach Pat Somers, Manager Anastasia, Mariah Massa, Haley Powers, Lexi Kelly, Emily Holtz, Lauren Kustaz, Jamie Hulteen, Devan Walworth, Taylor Roe, Chantel Ngyuen, Coach Powers
Front Row: Bich-Tran Nguyen, Katherine Vargas, Janelle Briggs, Hannah Maier, Lindsey Hamlin, Alexis Pridgen, Stephanie Le, Rachel Beatty

Girls JV Tennis Scoreboard

4/12 Waverly W 7-1	5/3 Haslett T 4-4
4/15 Jackson Lumen Christi W 8-0	5/4 Okemos L 2-6
4/19 Dewitt L 2-6	5/6 Grand Ledge W 7-1
4/20 East Lansing W 7-1	5/8 HOLT INVITE N/A Cancelled
4/22 Jackson W 8-0	5/10 Portland W 5-3
4/27 Eastern W 7-1	



Back Row: Head Coach Debbie Larner, Sanda Vazgec, Marissa Gibbs, Audra Balcарcel, Caroline Fredline, Holly Eastman, Julie Shallman, Katelyn Mc Nerney, Cara Orth, Sydney Welk, Mallory Chrisman, Haley Livingston
Middle Row: McKenzie Fox, Averie Rogers, Brooke Johnson, Chelsi Steele, Olivia Krish, Abigail Cottom, Codi Shumaker, Lea Schafer, Elizabeth Mckeer, Asiya Freeman, Ashleigh Egler-Williams
Front Row: Kaitlyn Johnson, Carson Polakowski, MacKenzie Hurni, Lauren Sumerix, Amy Warner, Susan Austin, Shay Rymes, Megan Lamie, Hailee Butler, Kelsie Schafer

Spring Sports

Girls Varsity Softball Scoreboard

Eaton Rapids L-T	Farmington L	Okemos W-W
Waverly W-W	Flat Rock L	Grand Ledge L-W
Everett W	Ann Arbor Pioneer W	LCC W
Grand Ledge W	East Lansing W,W	Everett W-W
Waverly L	Jackson W-W	Lainsburg W-W
Mason W	Eastern W-W	Battle Creek Lakeview W
St. Johns L-W	Eaton Rapids L	jackson W
Owosso W-W	East Lansing W	Kalamazoo Loy Norrix W
Lumen Christi L-L	Bath L	

Girls JV Softball Scoreboard

Eaton Rapids L-L	Lapeer L	Okemos W-W
Waverly W-T	Howell L	Grand Ledge L-L
Mason W-W	Brighton W	Lansing Catholic W
St. Johns L-L	East Lansing W-W	
Owosso L-W	Jackson W-W	
Lumen Christi L-L	Eastern W-W	



Back Row: Coach Munson, Erin Chapman, Molly Gray, Marissa Starr, Head Coach Kim Riechard, Jasmin Bird, Melanie Adler, Katrina Majeske, Coach Byrnes
Front Row: Rosemary Walker, Jennifer Hall, Jordyn Hayes, Colleen Lierman, Dominique Baker, Chelsea Bartley, Kylie Hoose



Back Row: Head Coach Bruce Kutney, Courtney Houser, Rebecca Howe, Lauryn Stubblefield, Samantha Ward, Khiara Duke, Ashlyn Dormer, Anastasia Pulido, Coach Bieda,
Front Row: Anna Pavlik, Kelsey Rogers, Haley McFarland, Ashlyn Dormer, Rebecca Howe, Caitlyn Russell

Girls Varsity Lacrosse Scoreboard

Dewitt W 17-3	Okemos L
Okemos L 0-14	Grand Ledge L
Portage Northern L 5-9	Rockford L
Haslett L 1-12	
East Lansing L 7-8	
Waverly L 7-18	



Back Row: Alyssa Clark, Kristin Charette, Amy Carr, Emily Zimmer, Lauren Maier, Marena Depew, Mikala Blust, Head Coach Paul Carr
Front Row: Danae Reed, Jenna Payne, na, Jourdan Reis, Emily Tupper, Marissa Trojanowicz, Lauren MacEachern

Girls JV Lacrosse



Back Row: Alexis Kuprel, Alexandra Caldwell, Megan Shiels, Gina Niemczyk, Stina Rieden, Madison Hayes, Brittany Marshall, Head Coach Troy Marshall
Middle Row: Brittany Poirier, Kailia Gibson, Jordan Shassberger, Shannon Kraemer, Katelin Marlin, Dailynn Dietz
Front Row: Hannah Marsh, Julia Youngs, Amber Marshall, Erin Self

Girls Varsity Track Scoreboard

MSU Indoor Meet 7th/15
 MSY Outdoor 8th/13
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 Eastern 25 Holt 137

Everett 14 Holt 141
 Jackson 73.5 Holt 90.5
 Regionals 5th/14 teams



Back Row: Keyona Pratt, Taylor Hull, Abigail Lucas, Sarah Gray, Jasmine Hampton, India Heard, N'Dezha Robinson, Jessie Golden, na, na, Addie Nash, Katina Leger, Ehricka Culp, Tori Rueckert, Christina Buck, Kyla Walworth
Middle Row: T'Lonie Babcock, Megan Myers, Candace Jones, Darian Rulison, Kaitlyn O'Rourke, Sally Carrasco, Falysha Edmonson, Robyn Robinson, Nicole Borek, Amanda Becker, Allie Buxton, Brittany Swejkoski, Desa Hiither
Front Row: Alisha Weaver, Allyson Ramer, Lori Worden, Jazmine King, Chynna Mcleod, Shelly Dexter, Meridith Roberts, Madison Rodriguez



Jamie Hay



Autumn Baker



Jacob Gallimore



Jordan Rakas



Brian Burt

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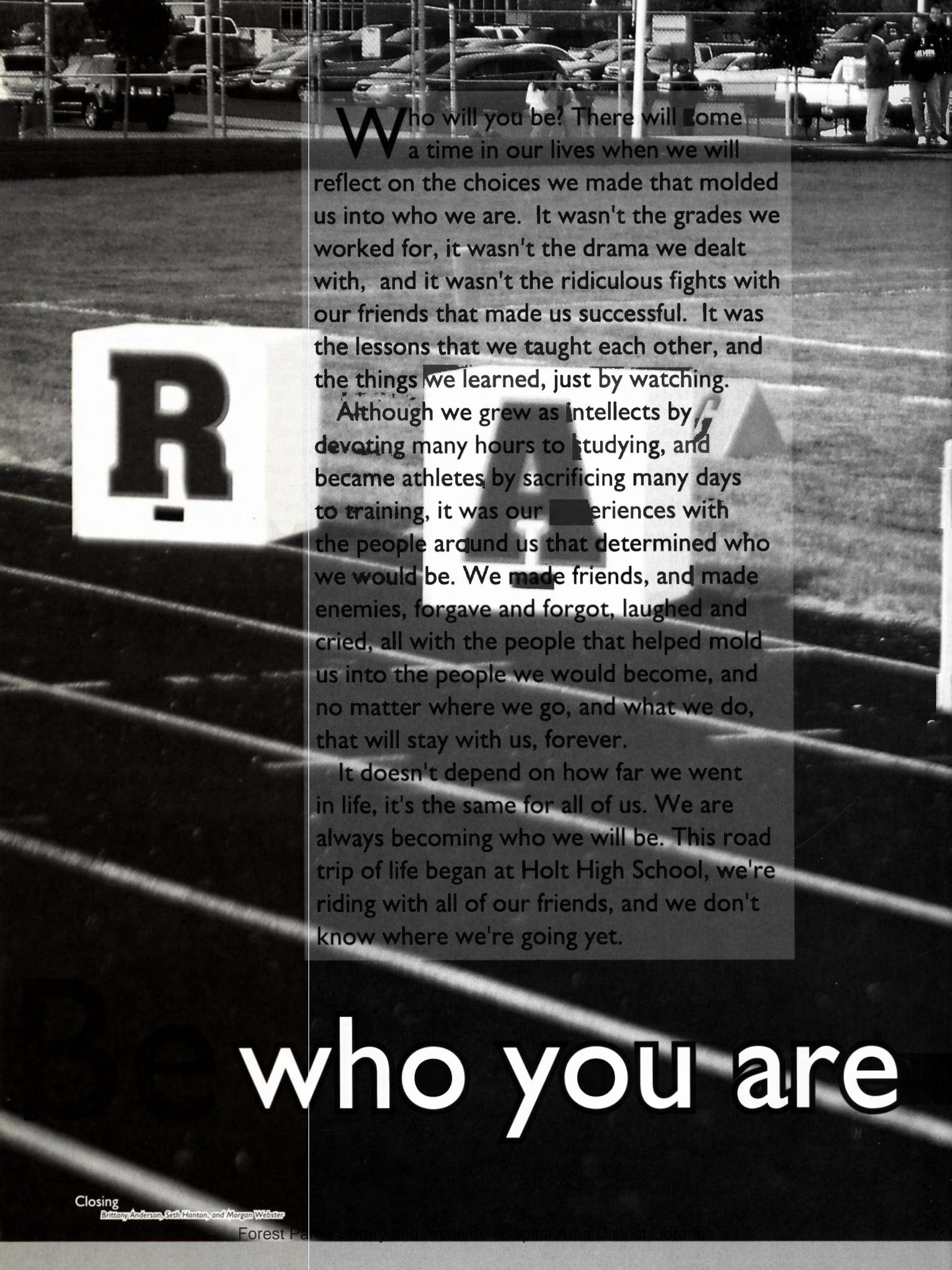
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Who will you be? There will come a time in our lives when we will reflect on the choices we made that molded us into who we are. It wasn't the grades we worked for, it wasn't the drama we dealt with, and it wasn't the ridiculous fights with our friends that made us successful. It was the lessons that we taught each other, and the things we learned, just by watching.

Although we grew as intellectuals by devoting many hours to studying, and became athletes by sacrificing many days to training, it was our experiences with the people around us that determined who we would be. We made friends, and made enemies, forgave and forgot, laughed and cried, all with the people that helped mold us into the people we would become, and no matter where we go, and what we do, that will stay with us, forever.

It doesn't depend on how far we went in life, it's the same for all of us. We are always becoming who we will be. This road trip of life began at Holt High School, we're riding with all of our friends, and we don't know where we're going yet.

who you are

Closing

Brittany Anderson, Seth Hanton, and Morgan Webster

Forest Park



/THE WORLD AROUND US

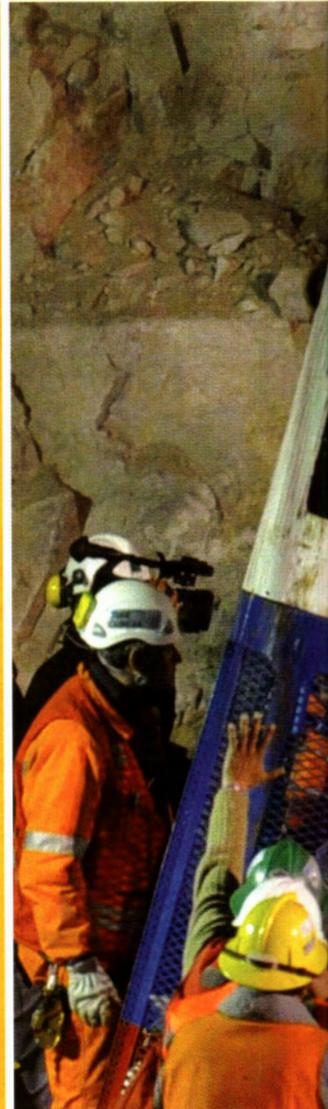
IN RECOVERY

As the economy showed signs of recovery from the worst recession most Americans had ever known, President Barack Obama's satisfaction ratings also became more positive.



(clockwise from top left)

NEW HOMEOWNERS REJOICE First-time home buyers received tax credits of up to \$8,000 when Congress passed a bill intended to revitalize a struggling housing market. The early summer deadline was later extended to serve those buyers whose closings were delayed due to the number of loans being processed. **WAR IS OVER** In late August, President Obama announced that Operation Iraqi Freedom had officially ended. While the last combat brigade had already vacated, some U.S. troops remained in Iraq through year's end to help with training new Iraqi military forces. **HEALTH-CARE REFORM** The Affordable Care Act was signed into effect in March 2010, with the hope of enhancing accessibility and quality of health care for all Americans. Prospects for a potential repeal continued for months. **PAYROLL TAX CUT** Aimed at stimulating the economy by increasing take-home pay, these cuts saved workers earning \$50,000 an estimated \$1,000. Some opponents worried about the decrease the cuts would cause in Social Security funding.



43%

OF TEENS WERE BULLIED ONLINE.

1 OUT OF 4
TEENS
REPORTED BEING BULLIED.

CYBER-BULLYING

Bullying didn't always happen at school or even in person. Some of the most vicious attacks happened over the internet on social networking sites or via instant messages. Many worried that internet bullying was becoming more prominent because of the relative anonymity afforded by phantom screen names.

A REAL ISSUE: BULLYING

Though bullies had been feared in schools and neighborhoods for centuries, the changing landscape of peer teasing and torture took several visible turns in recent years.

In the past, intimidation and verbal or physical abuse may have been most common forms of bullying. Another form of bullying, social alienation, became more powerful as a result of cyber bullying, where a victim's reputation may have been destroyed via emails, blogs, forum posts or text messages.

After what seemed to be an increase in teen and tween suicides due to bullying, many schools, communities and other organizations moved to provide programs and information for affected students and their parents/teachers.

ITGETSBETTER.ORG

This movement, inspiring nearly 10,000 user-created videos and more than 30 million views, was started in 2010 by author Dan Savage. Among the celebrities, politicians and businesses submitting videos were President Obama, Hillary Clinton and employees of both Facebook and Google. It was a place where people could share their stories, take the It Gets Better Project pledge and watch videos of love and support.

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE

By calling 1-800-273-TALK, anyone feeling the extreme effects of bullying could get the support they might need from trained volunteers who were ready to help.

CARTOON NETWORK'S "STOP BULLYING, SPEAK UP" CAMPAIGN

Kid-centric television channels such as Cartoon Network stepped up to the plate in the fight against bullying. They launched their own campaign to encourage kids to speak up and to ultimately get their schools involved in anti-bullying programs.

THE TREVOR PROJECT AND LIFELINE

The Trevor Project was established to end suicide among young people by providing life-saving and life-affirming resources including a nationwide, 24/7 crisis intervention lifeline (1-866-4-U-TREVOR), digital community and advocacy/educational programs that created a safe, supportive and positive environment for everyone.



VIDEO PROOF
After the miners gave their loved ones a sense of relief by showing all 33 men alive and accounted for, they used videos to chat with their families.



BOUNCING BACK
Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords made record strides in her recovery after a gunshot wound to the head during a Tucson shooting in January that killed six others. Giffords was critically injured, but surpassed expectations in the months following the shooting.



JOINING FORCES
When Britain's 2010 election ended in a hung Parliament, the two winning rival Prime Minister candidates (David Cameron, a Conservative, and Nick Clegg, a Liberal Democrat) agreed to join forces and form a coalition government, the U.K.'s first in more than 30 years.

FLAWLESS RESCUE
Televised efforts allowed the world to look on as Chilean miners trapped underground for nearly 10 weeks by a mining accident returned to safety in October. It took just 22 hours and 37 minutes for all 33 miners to travel nearly half a mile to the surface.



EGYPTIAN OVERTHROW
President Hosni Mubarak's 30-year reign over Egypt ended in February when huge protests encouraged him to step down.

A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT
Prince William and his long-time girlfriend, Kate Middleton, scheduled an April 29 wedding after a much-discussed engagement.



LOSS OF POLISH PRESIDENT
Lech Kaczynski, his wife and 94 others died in April 2010 when their plane crashed in Russia. Thick fog was cited as the accident's cause.



NEW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
Nancy Pelosi handed the symbolic gavel to Republican John Boehner, the newly elected Speaker of the House, in January.



MOSQUE UNREST
After hearing of plans to build a Muslim community center within blocks of Ground Zero, protesters crowded the streets.



WIKILEAKS SAGA
Julian Assange, a main spokesperson for the international non-profit that published classified news leaks, was named Readers' Choice for TIME's 2010 Person of the Year.

SUPREME COURT
Elena Kagan, formerly the Dean of Harvard Law, was sworn in as the Court's newest Justice in August. She replaced 90-year old Justice John Paul Stevens.



/DON'T MESS WITH MOTHER

VOLCANIC ASH

European air travel was severely disrupted when Eyjafjallajökull, an Icelandic volcano, erupted through the summer months producing a dense, enormous ash cloud.



EGG RECALL

Nearly half a billion eggs were recalled from nearly 20 states after a salmonella outbreak sickened thousands. All of the eggs came from a single egg-producing company in Iowa.



SNOWPOCALYPSE

Winter yielded record snow levels. Many areas of the country saw multiple school delays and closings due to snow. On Jan. 12, 2011, 49 of the 50 states reported snow on the ground.



IN LIVING COLOR

Scientists revealed the discovery of the biological structure that gives feathers their color in the journal, *Nature*. The report provided evidence that dinosaurs had a coat of downy feathers.



CAR BOMB ATTEMPT

An observant sidewalk vendor who noticed a smoking car and alerted police helped avoid a potentially dangerous situation in Times Square.



GUILTY

Faisal Shahzad, a 30-year-old Pakistani-born U.S. citizen, was arrested as he tried to leave the country and later pleaded guilty to the attempt.



HOW BIZARRE

In a matter of a couple of days in January, hundreds of birds and fish died mysteriously in several states. **WV MINING TRAGEDY** A devastating April 2010 explosion killed 29 miners and injured others; the mining company had a history of safety and environmental infractions. **NEANDERTHAL DNA** German scientists partially reconstructed the Neanderthal genome and proved the survival of the genome in modern humans.



AND THEN

Nearly 100 tons of dead fish, mostly sardines, washed up on a Brazilian beach and reports of other mass deaths came from Italy and France.



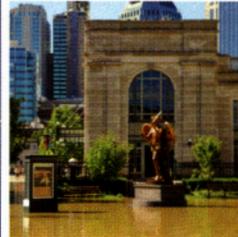
While theories about the mass deaths included everything from cold stress and fireworks to hail, many scientists suggested that the various occurrences were merely coincidental.

NATURE



THE 'HOLE' STORY

A massive sinkhole in Guatemala City opened up and swallowed a 3-story building after Tropical Storm Agatha flooded the area with more than three feet of rain in May and June.



UNRELENTING RAIN

Nashville suffered its worst flood in more than 80 years after storms dumped more than 13 inches of rain on the region in two days. Buildings were flooded and more than 30 died.



LA NIÑA MONSOONS

Nearly 2,000 were killed and an estimated one quarter of the land in Pakistan was flooded in July. Miles of highway and railways and acres of farmland were ruined.



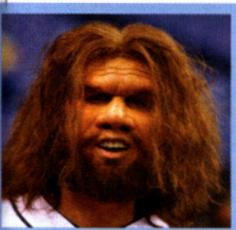
SLEEP TIGHT

Bedbugs terrorized the nation, invading hotels and stores nationwide. Because of the problem, a National Bedbug Registry allowed travelers to investigate hotels before checking in.



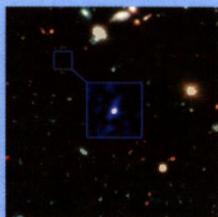
OUT OF THIS WORLD

A solstice lunar eclipse — the first since 1638 — occurred on Dec. 21, 2010, and was visible across North America.



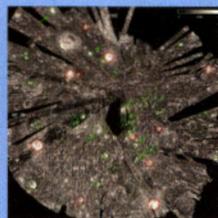
MINING MATTERS

In recent years, 51 coal seams in West Virginia had contributed 30,000 direct jobs to the state's economy, and its status as the nation's largest underground coal source.



OLDEST GALAXY

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope discovered a small star cluster 13.2 billion light years away; the Milky Way was 100 times greater in size.

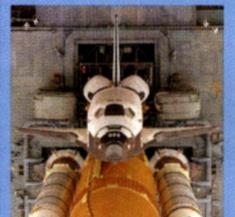


LUNAR WATER

A probe found millions of tons of water ice at the Moon's north pole. The water source could be used to sustain a moon base or generate oxygen.

NEW PLANETS

NASA announced that its Kepler Telescope had identified 54 planets that could sustain human life. Conditions conducive to liquid water meant the planets might be inhabitable.



LAST SHUTTLE

The third space shuttle flight of 2011 — and NASA's very last shuttle flight ever — was scheduled for Atlantis on June 28, 2011.

/OIL SPILL IN THE GULF

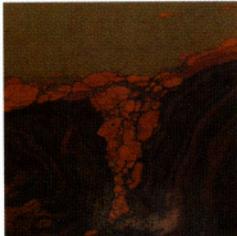
BRITISH PETROLEUM

CEO Tony Hayward testified before the House Energy and Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. Hayward resigned from his post on July 27, 2010.



205 MILLION GALLONS

The amount of crude oil that spilled into the Gulf of Mexico made this the world's largest accidental oil spill in history. After five months, the well was declared "effectively dead."



THE PEOPLE SPEAK

BP station boycotts and anti-BP social media groups as well as traditional protests, like this one in Vienna, Austria, allowed people to make their feelings about the oil spill known.



BOUND TO HAPPEN

The follow-up report by the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling said 'systemic' problems caused the blowout/oil spill and only 'significant reform' could prevent future spills.



THE STATS

APRIL 20, 2010

BP oil rig Deepwater Horizon exploded in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 11 men and injuring 17 workers. In late April, BP estimated the resulting leak at about 5,000 barrels (210,000 gallons) a day.



A NEW ESTIMATE

In June, the government produced other figures, estimating that 30,000 - 65,000 barrels (as much as 2.7 million gallons) of crude was pumping into the gulf each day.



OBAMA SPEAKS

The President addressed the nation after traveling to the gulf to survey the damage made to the Louisiana coastline.

ORGANIZED CHAOS

For months, controlled burns were conducted at sea to help prevent any further spreading of the oil to the shoreline. Coastline in four states was affected.



MONEY WHERE THEIR MOUTH IS

BP projected that they had already spent \$2 billion on clean-up efforts by June. The budget tallied \$20 billion over three years.



LIVE FEED

The nation was able to survey the oil escaping from the leak site via BP's live video feed, assuring the public that the leak would be under control.

HOW TO PROPERLY WASH OIL-COVERED BIRDS



STEP 1

Gently flush eyes with warm saline solution. Swab oil from nostrils and bill. Remove any oil from stomach with tube.



STEP 2

Wash oil from body and wings with a dishwashing solution. Make sure to wipe the feathers in the direction they are growing.



STEP 3

Repeat 3-4 times until oil is completely washed away, then gently towel dry bird. Bird will be ready for release in 2-4 days.

DEAD SERIOUS Oil contamination is often deadly for birds if they are not properly washed and cared for. Oil reverses birds' water resistant feathers, making them vulnerable to temperature change. Oily feathers also make it impossible for birds to fly and can even drag them underwater to drown. The oil can also cause internal harm when birds try to preen the oil from their feathers. It can cause kidney, liver and reproductive damage among other things. **CLEANING EFFORTS** Scientists and other volunteers worked on all kinds of wildlife affected by the spill. The processes for cleaning birds, turtles and dolphins varied, as did survivors' chances for recovery. Thousands of birds and dozens of turtles and dolphins perished. **LASTING EFFECTS** In addition to the casualties and the damage to wildlife, there are numerous other long-term effects. Human health issues included increased risk of cancer and other ailments, as well as escalated stress. Two of the region's other major industries (tourism and seafood) were shut down immediately and suffered lasting losses. Louisiana traditionally contributed a third of the nation's shrimp, oysters, crab and crawdads and, despite massive marketing campaigns, hotels and resorts on the gulf shore suffered decreased occupancy throughout the summer.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

By June, 558,000 barrels had been collected from the water's surface and nearly 1,240 miles worth of booms had been set up to prevent oil from reaching the shoreline.

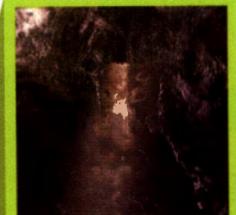


HELPLESS

While four wildlife rehabilitation centers were established in response to the oil spill, 36 national wildlife sanctuaries were threatened.

OTHERS JOINED IN

Mexico, Norway, Canada and the Netherlands all donated equipment (such as the water-skimming system on the right) to aid in the clean-up efforts.



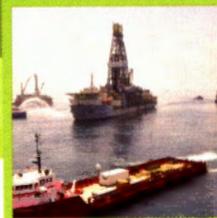
JULY 15, 2010

After nearly three months, the leak was finally capped, but not before the effects of the spill could be seen in photos that were taken from space.



NO LONGER ASEA

It was estimated that more than 125 miles of Louisiana shoreline was contaminated with the washed up crude oil.



OIL CAPTURE RIG

Discoverer Enterprise, a deepwater drilling vessel, aided in recovering the spilled oil gushing from the leak site after a cap was placed in June.

/THE MAKING OF

TIGERS EDGE DUCKS

The top-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated the No. 2 Oregon Ducks 22-19 in the BCS Championship game in Glendale, AZ as the 2010-11 season wrapped up. Auburn quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton threw for 256 yards and rushed for another 64, accounting for two touchdowns. Freshman running back Michael Dyer was named MVP. Senior Wes Byrum kicked his sixth career game-winning field goal on the last play of the game to save the Tigers' perfect season. This was the fifth consecutive national championship for the SEC.



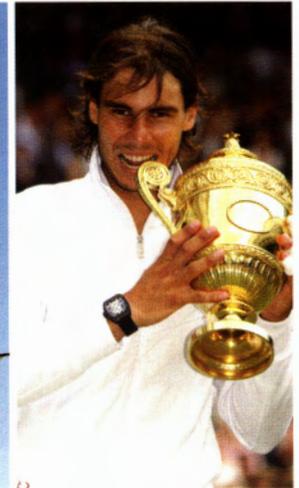
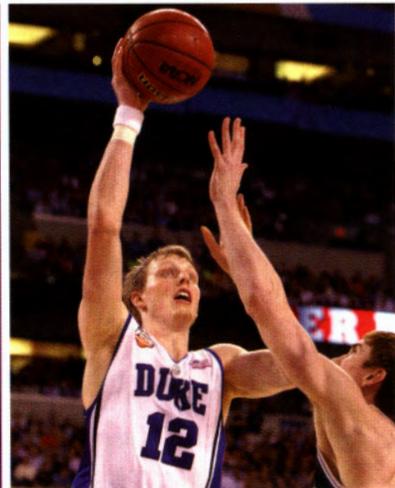
FAST AND FURIOUS X 5

Jimmie Johnson came in second to Carl Edwards at the Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami, but that was enough to vault him over Denny Hamlin in the points race to win his fifth consecutive NASCAR Sprint Cup Championship. Hamlin's car was damaged early in the race and never challenged for the lead. Only Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt, with seven championships each, had more titles than Johnson. Between 2002 (when he joined Hendrick Motorsports) and 2010, Johnson recorded 53 wins, 203 top-ten finishes and 25 pole positions.



DUKE DOES IT AGAIN

The Duke Blue Devils captured the NCAA men's basketball championship for a fourth time with a 61-59 win over Butler in Indianapolis, IN. Duke's Final Four title, their first since 2001, snapped Butler's 25-game win streak. **FREE FALLIN'** Canadian freestyle skier Kaya Turksi, in her first run since ACL surgery in April, claimed gold in the 2011 Winter X Slopestyle, repeating her win from last year. Turksi also took silver in the 2011 Freestyle World Championships. **THREE OUT OF FOUR** Tennis star Rafael Nadal won the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, bringing his total of Grand Slam victories to nine. Roger Federer won the Australian Open.



RATINGS SOAR

An estimated 715 million viewers — approximately one in 10 people alive at the time — watched the final match of the 2010 World Cup.



FACEOFF

Watson, an IBM supercomputer, battled two past Jeopardy champions, winning handily. The \$77,147 in prize money was donated to charity.



A NYC LEGEND

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees for more than 37 years, died at age 80. Steinbrenner's Yankees won seven World Series and 11 pennants.



THE CREAM RISES

Paula Creamer held off competitors Suzann Pettersen and Na Yeon Choi to secure victory at the 65th Women's U.S. Open. This was her first major tournament win.

WAVES OF GRIEF

Andy Irons, three-time world surfing champion, died at age 32. He had 20 World Tour victories and four Triple Crown of Surfing titles.

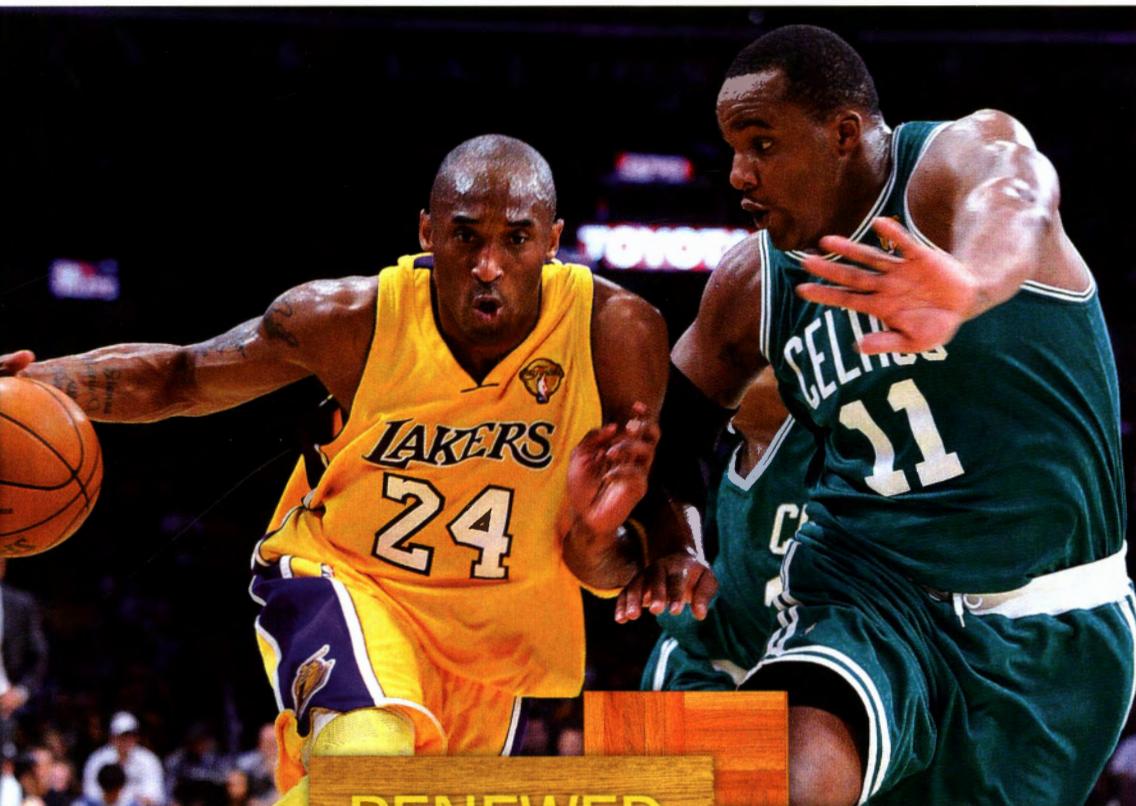


SNOWED UNDER

The inflatable Teflon roof of Minnesota's Metrodome collapsed under more than 17" of snow, delaying and moving the Vikings vs. Giants game.



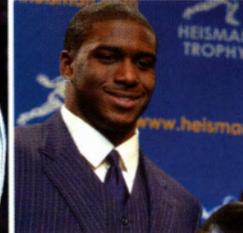
CHAMPIONS



U.S. OPEN CHAMP
For the first time in 40 years, a European brought home the cup when Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell won at Pebble Beach in 2010.



VUVUZA WHAT?
The distinctive sound of vuvuzelas, plastic horns long associated with soccer in South Africa, gained international exposure during 2010 World Cup play.



RETURN POLICY
In September, New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush surrendered the 2005 Heisman Trophy after it became clear there'd been violations at USC.

RENEWED

RIVALRY

LAKERS		CELTICS	
TITLES	16	TITLES	17
PERIOD	1	PERIOD	
TEAM FOULS		TEAM FOULS	

LAKE SHOW vs THE CELTS
Bird and Magic, Kareem and Ainge, Kobe and Pierce, Garnett and Gasol. The rivalry between these two historic NBA teams was renewed in the late 2000s; after Boston capped off with the win in a six-game battle in 2008, L.A. won a thrilling seven-game series in 2010. Combined, these teams held 32 NBA titles. That's more than half of the NBA's total championships!

Boston CELTICS

/ SUPER COMPETITORS

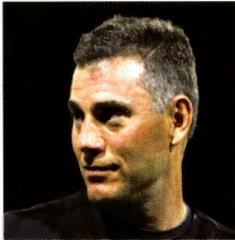
USA'S GOT GAME

Landon Donavan's goal in extra time gave the U.S. team a World Cup victory over Algeria that advanced them to the Round of 16 where their tournament ended with a loss to Ghana.



A COACH'S SACRIFICE

Wake Forest University baseball coach Tom Walter donated one of his kidneys to freshman outfielder Kevin Jordan. Walter insisted he was not a hero, but many disagreed.



YELLOW JERSEY #3

Spaniard Alberto Contador finished 39 seconds ahead of Luxembourg's Andy Schleck to win his third Tour de France. This was Spain's fifth consecutive yellow jersey.



ROCKY STRIKES AGAIN

Actor Sylvester Stallone was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame to recognize the impact his six "Rocky" movies, the first of which debuted in 1976, had on the sport.



OVERTIME WIN

Spain defeated the Netherlands 1-0 in front of 84,490 fans in South Africa to win its first World Cup. Spain was the eighth nation to earn soccer's highest honor.



A NEW RECORD

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team set a new record with 90 consecutive wins. The previous record was set by the UCLA men's team in 1974. The Huskies' streak ended with a loss to Stanford.



THE NEW A-ROD

Aaron Rodgers was named Super Bowl MVP after throwing for 304 yards including two touchdown throws to Greg Jennings and one to Jordy Nelson.



GOLD X 4

With a record-tying run, Shaun White scored an unprecedented fourth gold medal in the Snowboard SuperPipe at the 2011 Winter X

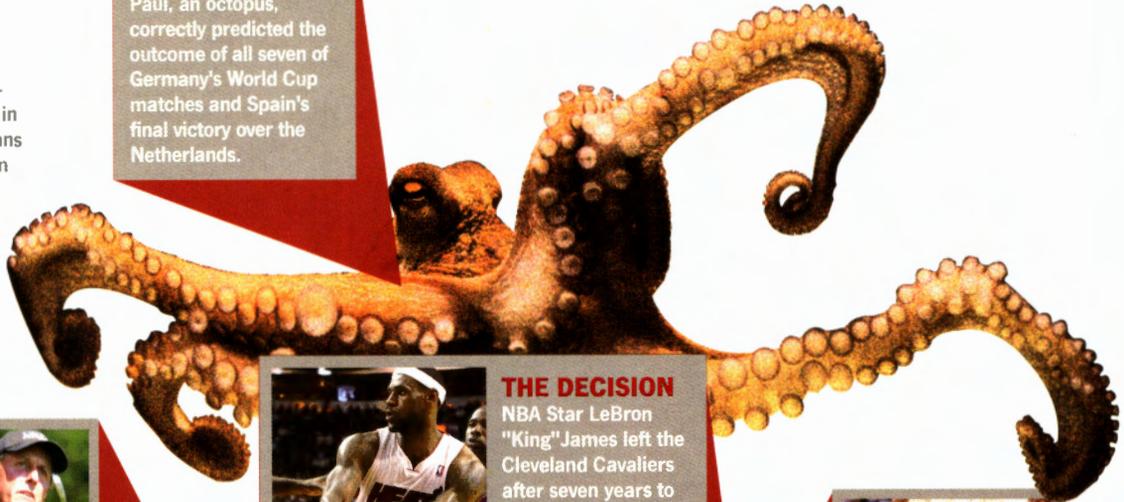


SUPER BOWL CHAMPS

The Packers took the Lombardi Trophy back to Green Bay with a 31-25 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLV. Despite a fourth quarter rally by the Steelers, the Packers won their fourth Super Bowl and 13th NFL title. The two storied franchises went head-to-head at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, TX with 103,219 fans in attendance and 111 million watching on television. Due to safety concerns, 2000 ticket holders were forced to sit in temporary seating with 400 of the displaced fans left with no seats at all.

PSYCHIC OCTOPUS

Paul, an octopus, correctly predicted the outcome of all seven of Germany's World Cup matches and Spain's final victory over the Netherlands.



GREEN JACKET #3

Phil Mickelson claimed his third Masters title, beating third-round leader Lee Westwood by three strokes. His wife, Amy, battling breast cancer, was on hand for his victory.



THE DECISION

NBA Star LeBron "King" James left the Cleveland Cavaliers after seven years to play for the Miami Heat alongside Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.



HOCKEY CHAMPS

The 2010 Stanley Cup went to the Chicago Blackhawks after Patrick Kane's overtime goal helped defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3.



13 AND COUNTING

Serena Williams bested Vera Zvonareva to win her fourth Wimbledon title and her 13th Grand Slam trophy. Only five other women had more Grand Slam victories.



A GIANT WIN

The San Francisco Giants won the World Series in game five by defeating the Texas Rangers 3-1. The Giants previous World Series win was in 1954 when the team was still in New York. Series MVP Edgar Renteria hit the home run that won the game and the series. In 1997, his single in the seventh game won the World Series for the Florida Marlins.



FEAR THE BEARD

Fans wore fake beards during the postseason to support Giant's closing pitcher Brian Wilson who had sported a dark brown beard

/THE WORLD IS A STAGE

BIEBER FEVER

Justin Bieber, the 17-year-old Canadian pop star who began his career on YouTube, released his 3-D biopic and his second remix album the same weekend in February, 2011 to significant commercial success. The releases followed unrewarded Grammy nominations for Best New Artist and Best Pop Album and 2011 People's Choice nominations for Best Video and Breakout Artist.



GET THE LOOK

Not everyone was blessed with super smooth and naturally windblown hair like Justin had, but with these simple steps, you too could sport the Bieber 'Do.'

HOW TO

After washing, simply apply some smoothing product into your hair and then stand sideways in a windtunnel until dry. Keep still, or you could come out looking like a bad 80's music video!



BABY BABY BABY!

Voilà! You're the spitting image of Justin Bieber himself. However, proceed with caution, as you could very well start a riot of mistaken Bieber fangirls!



BEATLES ON iTUNES

Apple CEO Steve Jobs finally got his way when the Beatles collection was added to iTunes in November 2010.

DIVORCE COURT

After two years, citing the strain of managing two successful careers, Scarlett Johansson and Ryan Reynolds filed for divorce.

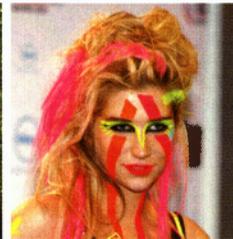


LOST FILE

In its sixth and final season ABC's *Lost* was nominated for 12 Emmys and left fans wanting more.

HE'S BACK!!

Conan O'Brien had amazing numbers when he debuted his late night show, *Conan*, on TBS.



OPRAH'S LAST HURRAH

After 25 years hosting her afternoon talk show, Oprah Winfrey had other plans, including her own network.

ANIMAL DEBUT

Ke\$ha was certified five times platinum for downloads of her hit single "Tik Tok."

NO MORE MUSIC

Singer/actress Ashlee Simpson reverted to her maiden name when divorced from Pete Wentz.



AMERICAN IDIOT

After a year on Broadway, the one-act musical based on Green Day's album by the same name won a Grammy.



GLEE TOPS ALL

First, the TV show choir ensemble passed the Beatles for the most appearances on Billboard's Top 100, then, in February 2011, they passed Elvis too!

X-FACTOR

After nine seasons, Simon Cowell left *American Idol* to bring his British hit show *X-Factor*, which featured solo performers and groups, to American TV.



AMERICAN IDOL

Only Randy Jackson remained as a judge for season 10; he was joined by Steven Tyler and Jennifer Lopez when auditions commenced in 2011.



TOP HONORS

Based on true events, *The King's Speech* was nominated for 12 Academy Awards and won Best Actor, Best Film, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay.

FAVE TELEVISION SHOWS

GOSSIP GIRL CHUCK

THE VAMPIRE DIARIES

THE FAMILY NCIS: LOS ANGELES

GLEE GUY THE SIMPSONS IDOL

KEEPING UP WITH THE KARDASHIANS



A SHORE THING

Season Three's premiere episode of *Jersey Shore* set an MTV record for viewership when 8.45 million viewers tuned in to the opener.

2010 TOP MUSIC DOWNLOADS

01. **HEY, SOUL SISTER** – TRAIN
02. **CALIFORNIA GURLS** – KATY PERRY
03. **LOVE THE WAY YOU LIE** – EMINEM
04. **AIRPLANES** – B.O.B
05. **DYNAMITE** – TAILO CRUZ
06. **OMG** – USHER
07. **BREAK YOUR HEART** – TAILO CRUZ
08. **TIK TOK** – KESHA
09. **NEED YOU NOW** – LADY ANTEBELLUM
10. **NOT AFRAID** – EMINEM



ARCADE FIRE
The Montreal indie band's album, *The Suburbs*, topped the summer charts and earned the Grammy award for Best Album of the Year.



RIHANNA'S LOUD
The singularly named singer/songwriter continued her successes with the release of her fifth album, a book and the Grammy for Best Dance Recording.

WEDDING BELLS
Katy Perry married British comedian/actor Russell Brand in October with a six-day Hindu wedding celebration at a luxury resort/tiger sanctuary in India.



TEENAGE DREAM
Katy Perry's second album not only debuted at number one selling nearly 200,000 copies in the first week, but also earned four Grammy nominations.

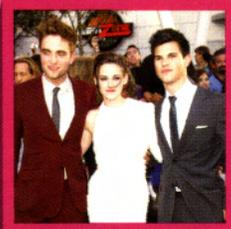
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Pixar Studios, a subsidiary of Disney since 2006, celebrated its silver anniversary with its ninth Oscar for a feature film.



TOY STORY 3

Director Lee Unkrich was "humbled" and "speechless" when Woody and Buzz Lightyear's three-quel was nominated for five Academy Awards, including both Best Picture and Best Animated Feature. Winning the Oscar for Best Animated Feature was a first for a Toy Story film because Toy Story 2 was created in 1999 and the category was first awarded in 2001.



ECLIPSE

The third installment of the Twilight Saga series set a new record in the United States and Canada for the biggest midnight opening in box office history.



FACEBOOK STORY

The Social Network, the movie documenting the rise of Facebook, received eight Oscar nominations, winning for Best Soundtrack.



STILL GOLDEN

After winning the 2010 Screen Actors Guild's Lifetime Achievement Award, actress Betty White found herself hosting SNL's Mother's Day episode.



GAGA OOH LALA

In 2010, it was a meat dress for the VMA awards. In 2011 Lady Gaga stayed in a giant egg for 72 hours before she was transported in the egg to the Grammys.



IRON MAN 2

After a strong opening weekend, the superhero sequel featuring Marvel Comics characters, finished as 2010's third-highest grossing American film.

BLOCKBUSTER MOVIES

01. **TOY STORY 3**
02. **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**
03. **IRON MAN 2**
04. **THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE**
05. **INCEPTION**
06. **HARRY POTTER & THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 1**
07. **DESPICABLE ME**
08. **SHREK FOREVER AFTER**
09. **HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON**
10. **TANGLED**

/STYLE AND GEAR

10 BILLION APPS

Apple reached its milestone download of apps for mobile devices on January 22, 2011 after weeks of promotion; the lucky customer earned a \$10,000 iTunes giftcard.



TOP OF THE CHARTS

Super Mario Galaxy 2 was introduced with a rolling release for the Nintendo Wii in the spring of 2010 and was considered one of the best video games of all time with a 97/100 rating on Metacritic.



USING STREET VIEW

At the Feb. 11, 2011 launch of the Google Art Project website, it was revealed that art lovers could "visit" acclaimed galleries worldwide, browsing famous artwork with just a click of their mouse.



eREADERS

Amazon's Kindle, Barnes & Noble's Nook, Apple's iPad and the newcomer Samsung Galaxy were among the eReaders/tablet devices sold in 2010, making personal libraries mobile.



MUSIC EVERYWHERE

Sonos Home Music System allowed listeners to hear their favorite music in multiple rooms with a remote and any computer. Similar systems were also created for iPads and other devices.



BIG BAGS

From the runways at Fashion Week to malls and campus hallways and classrooms, the popularity of the hobo bag and other supersized purses was apparent.



RAY-BAN REVIVAL

When these '80s mainstays first made their comeback, vintage stores and eBay were practical sources, but demand encouraged renewed production.



SMARTPHONES

It seemed that nearly everyone had become increasingly dependent on their smartphones, toting an iPhone, Droid or BlackBerry wherever they went.



JEGGINGS

When designers crossed leggings with jeans, they got comfy jeggings. Even Conan O'Brien donned a pair on screen in support of this trendy style.



SKINNY JEANS

Hipsters all over the U.S. and Europe started the revival of popularity in these taut denim pants, but the style had become mainstream in recent years.

BOOTS GALORE

From flats to spiky heels and everywhere in between, boots seemed to command fashion attention as they completed outfits of many styles.



ANOTHER DIMENSION Sales of another new tech fad, 3-D television, nearly doubled in 2011 from when the technology was first introduced just a year earlier. With an estimated four million 3-D sets sold in 2011, industry consultants suggested that figure could double again by 2012 as manufacturers hope to tap into the 3-D gaming market. **INVISIBLE CURRENTS** The technology of inductive charging or wireless charging of any device with a lithium battery made its way into homes and offices when users became able to lay their mobile devices on a "power mat" and charge them without any wires or adaptors.

IPHONE ENVY

After five years of the iPhone only being available on AT&T's network, Verizon revealed that they'd become a carrier for the most popular smartphone on the market in February 2011. Verizon announced its most successful first-day sales in company history selling 2.9 million phones in a two-hour span to existing customers. While new customers were required to wait a week to purchase Verizon's iPhone, sales data was not immediately available, partially because of high online sales.



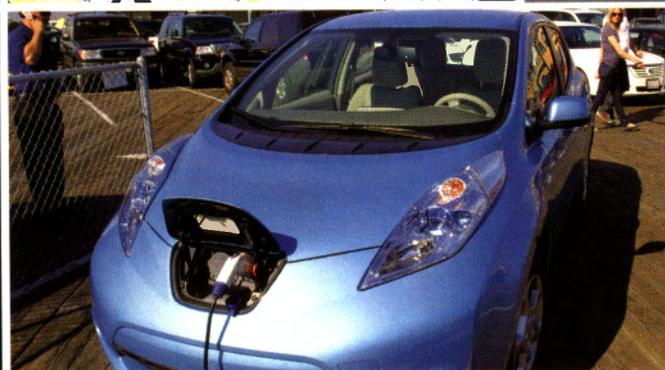
TV/BROWSER OR BOTH?

A relatively new technology, Google TV was an internet-connected TV platform that allowed users to stream videos, movies and music and access other information downloadable from the internet on larger screens. Introduced at a May 2010 web developers' conference, Google TV was directly incorporated into some newer high-definition televisions and Blu-ray players. In addition, some users acquired a set-top box containing the Android-based system and necessary accessories in order to have split-screen access to surf the web on the TV while still watching other programming.



IT'S ELECTRIC

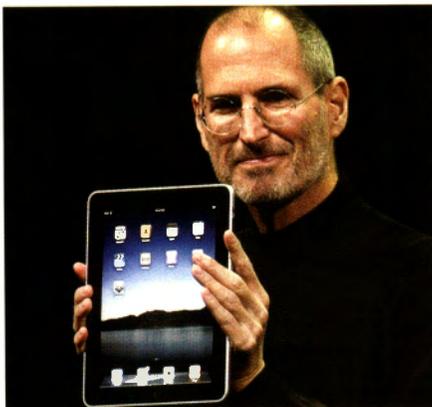
In December 2010, Nissan began selling its version of the electric car, the Leaf, in five states. In addition 20,000 cars had been "reserved." The battery-powered car used a 120v plug to recharge and Nissan claimed it could go 100 miles between charges. The Nissan Leaf won the 2010 Green Car Vision Award and the 2011 European Car of the Year award for its "no tailpipe pollution or greenhouse gas emissions" operation.



SHOE GLOVES Made to feel like you're running barefoot, the FiveFingers running shoes from Vibram found their way onto runners' feet everywhere. **PACMAN RETURNS** Google celebrated the 30th anniversary of Pacman in May 2010 with the first-ever interactive Google logo illustration. The game, which resembled the arcade original, was live for just 48 hours on the Google search screen. **WIKIPEDIA** The San Francisco-based online encyclopedia which pioneered shared knowledge resources celebrated its 10th birthday. The reference was available in many languages; the ten most popular all included more than 500,000 articles. **CHILDREN** A study conducted by AVG found that 90% of 2-5 year olds could work a smartphone app but only 9% of the same group could tie their shoes.

AN APPLE A DAY

The first-of-its-kind iPad tablet was a huge hit, selling 300,000 the first day, three million devices in 80 days, and nearly 15 million units in calendar 2010. **HOLOGRAPHIC TSAs** Hoping to eliminate human inconsistency, several airports in the UK began beaming holographic images of agents to prep travelers for the security line. **RED BOX IS EVERYWHERE** After studying customer habits, video rental business models changed. Red Box offered \$1 movies at more than 25,000 locations and Netflix downloads became instantly available on almost any computer or mobile device.



OTHER "NEWS"

RECORD SALE

A Pablo Picasso painting went for \$106.5 million in a May auction. The 1932 painting *Nude, Green Leaves and Bust* was sold at Christie's in New York.

MISSING CAR

An elderly Brit parked his car to go shopping in May of 2008 and didn't find it for almost three years. The parking garage waived the fee of more than \$14,000.

CAR-SICLE

January 23, 2011 was a bad day for New Yorker Peter Helfer. First his Jets lost to the Steelers in the AFC Championships. When he returned to his car, he found that a steady spray from a broken water main, splashes from passing cars and freezing temperatures had left it encased in ice. It took a hammer, a screwdriver and a blowtorch to remove the six inches of wintry goodness.

TOOLS USED TO FREE HELFER'S CAR FROM ICE



BLOWTORCH

HAMMER

SCREWDRIVER



SPEAKING UP

After 12 years of talking and breathing through a machine and tubes, California's Brenda Jensen received the second transplant of a larynx (or voice box).

CROSSED SIGNAL

A British soldier, believed to be serving in Afghanistan, left a 90-second marriage proposal on the wrong answering machine after dialing erroneously.

GREEN KICKS

OAT Shoes placed second in the Green Fashion Competition. Their biodegradable sneaker can be planted in the ground and grow trees when they're worn out.



LINT-ASTIC

Believe it or not, Ripley's acquired a 'Last Supper' re-creation made of laundry lint. The 14' x 4' masterpiece, on display in the Orlando, was created by Michigan artist Laura Bell. It took Bell 700-800 hours to collect enough lint to create her piece.

SCORPIO SHUFFLE

Confusion followed the release of a "new" zodiac system. Follow-up discussions revealed several different schools of thought, little change was caused by the "news."



COLORFUL BACON

Designer Neil Caldwell's bacon came in rainbow colors! The creation received a lot of attention on blogs and with bacon connoisseurs across the world.

NO ROOM FOR A BUN

KFC released its Double Down in April, 2010. The new menu item, originally announced as a limited-time choice, consisted of two fried chicken filets sandwiching Monterey Jack and pepper jack cheese, two slices of bacon and a special sauce.



SUN-POWERED FLIGHT

With the hopes of circumnavigating the globe using only solar power, pilot Andre Borschberg completed a 24-hour test flight.



MAN WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE

A homeless man in Ohio became an internet sensation when a YouTube video of an encounter with him went viral and led to many job offers.

SAY WHAT!?



TALENT SHOW After sixth grader Greyson Chance's performance of Lady Gaga's *Paparazzi* caught the attention of millions of YouTube viewers and led to an appearance on Ellen Degeneres' show, he got a call from Gaga herself and went on a world tour. **NOT SO OLD SPICE** "The man your man could smell like" became one of the most popular ads in history combining social media and traditional advertising venues. **DOUBLE RAINBOW** What does it mean? This video started appearing everywhere once this over-excited hippy recorded his reaction to a natural phenomenon. **VIRAL RESUME** OK Go, a Los Angeles-based band, continued to grow their popularity with this Rube Goldberg-inspired music video of their song *This Too Shall Pass*.



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<http://tinyurl.com/y9tpma9>

<http://tinyurl.com/33byfwr>

<http://tinyurl.com/yfox6wf>

Class Song:	Class Flower:	Class Motto:	Class Colors:	
Class of 2011:	Dynamite by: Tajo Cruz	Bleeding Heart	"On a scale of 1 to 10, we're an 11."	Black and Gold

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