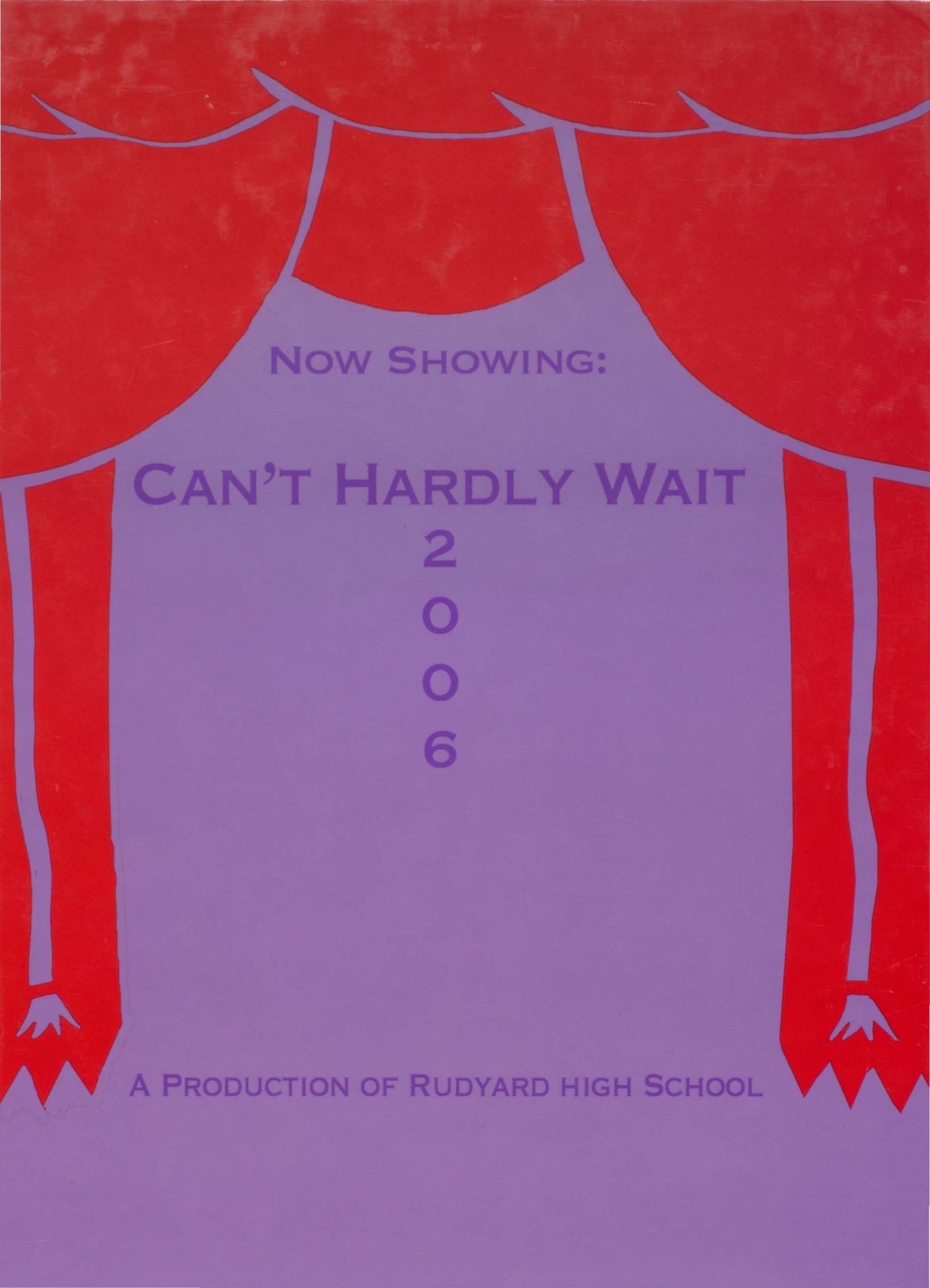


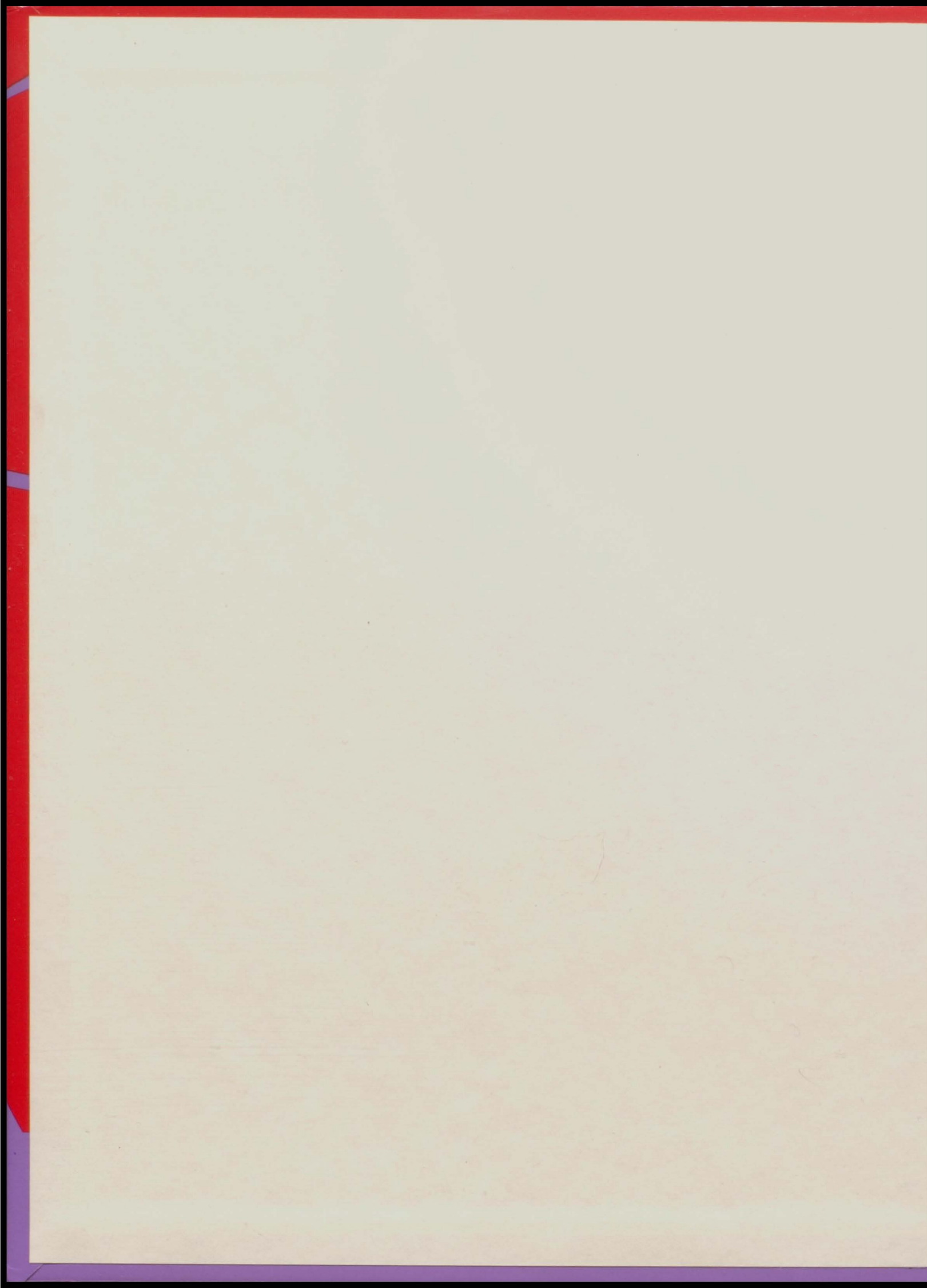


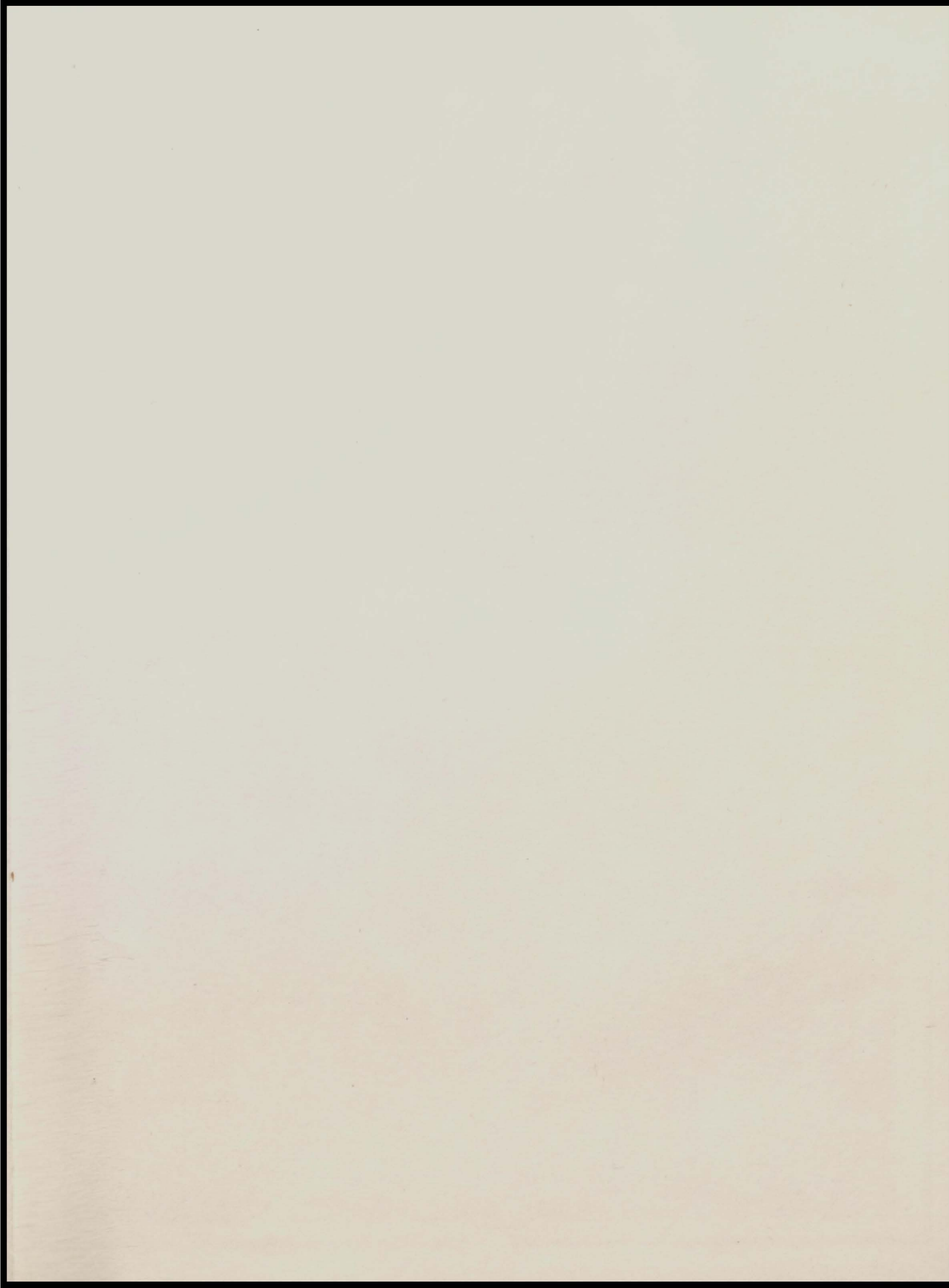
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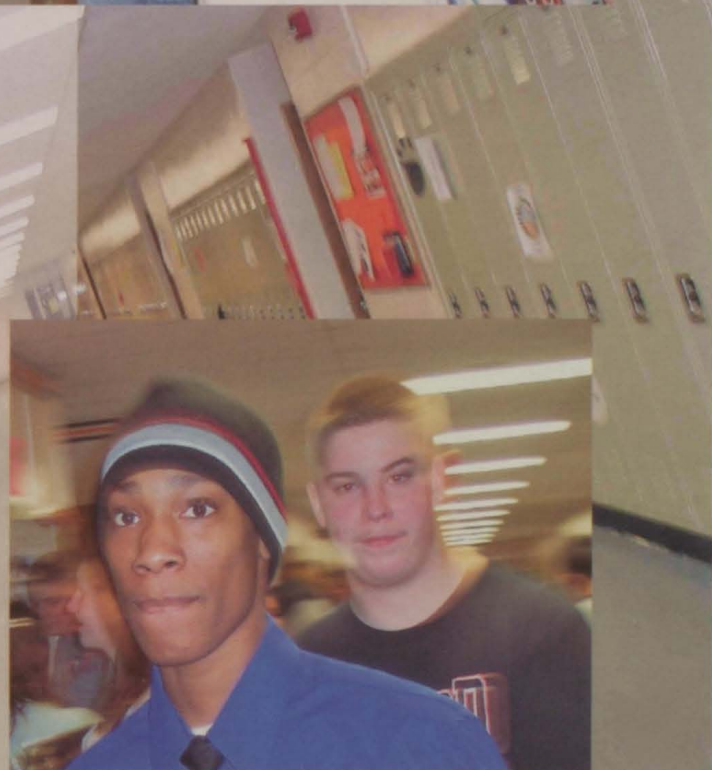
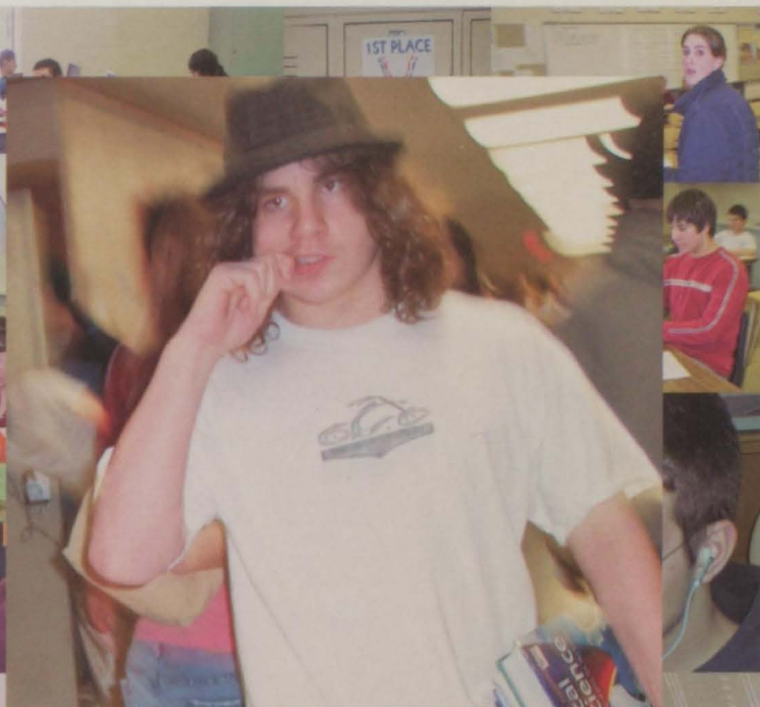
As you grow up, the years spent in high school give us much excitement for the things to come. **CAN'T HARDLY WAIT** fits exactly how we feel most of the time. First, you **CAN'T HARDLY WAIT** to start school, then it's **CAN'T HARDLY WAIT** until the big game Friday night, to the Snowball Dance, to graduation. The list goes on. The month of September can bring much joy, or despair, for those who continue on in Rudyard High School. What is it that most students look forward to? For sophomore Coco Postma, she responds by saying, "Seeing all of my friends after break." While schoolwork may not be at the top of the excitement list for some, others come prepared. "New pencils," mutters senior Travis Siegwart, responding about what he looks forward to. It is these different personalities that make up our school. Although there are many different groups, or cliques as you may want to call it, we all are important to our school. Without a group, there would be something missing. It would be like watching a movie with the middle cut out.

Although we are all clumped together in the student body, each person still retains their separate Identity. Well, most people anyhow. Although we are all clumped together in the student body, each person still retains their separate **IDENTITY**. Well, most people anyhow. What would it be like if you walked in the school at the bright-shining hour of 8:00 a.m. and there weren't a group of boys playing their guitars to welcome you? How would you tide over that morning hunger, you know what I'm talking about, the it's-not-breakfast-time-anymore-but-not-yet-lunch hunger, if the Art Club wasn't wondering around with their boxes of candy? "I really wanted some Reese's today, but I couldn't find anyone who was selling them," complains Erica Nordquist.

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The beginning of the school year allows you to start with a clean slate. You can choose your classes and choose what you want to be involved in. There are so many possibilities for the next year. What clubs should you join? Which sports should you play? Should you try out for the musical? There are so many spots to fill, and there are a lot of students that can step up to the plate. "Football, swimming, and track are what I like to participate in," states senior Mike Chontos. For the un-athletically gifted, there are always the areas of theater or academics. There is always something for everyone; a place for you to belong. Joining new groups allows you to meet new people. Sophomore Josh McCollum says, "In the beginning of school I look forward to new kids." Basically, what I'm saying is everyone is important to our school. From the football players to the quiz bowl members, somehow we all fit together and everyone manages to find their niche. Our yearbook is like a documentary, but without the students we would have no one to tell the story.

By: Sam Tulgetske, Erica Nordquist, with photo contributions by Tyler Ross



IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

The year started out slowly, but after the fun nights out with our friends, we have to wonder, "Where did the time go?" This year was filled with fun times like the fall musical, school dances, and sports games. "The football, and basketball games were a lot of fun. It was a nice time to spend with my friends," comments Stephanie Rice. "I'm really going to miss all of that when I go away to college." With Homecoming week the student body was very pumped. "I really like spirit week because that's when our school spirit really comes out; our halls look awesome and most of the school body goes to support the Homecoming game!" exclaims Cara Vandusen. Sweetheart week was just as exciting. "I had so much fun at the dance, and spirit week was a blast!" shares Ashley Traynor. They had different games at the pep assembly which everyone had fun with. "My favorite part of the assembly was when the guys did the girls's hair with shaving cream, it was hilarious," jokes Melanie Case. As far as the fall musical they did a very good job. The play that was performed was "Hello Dolly." "My friends and I went and watched, and it was performed very well, and was also fun to watch," remarks Josh McCollum.

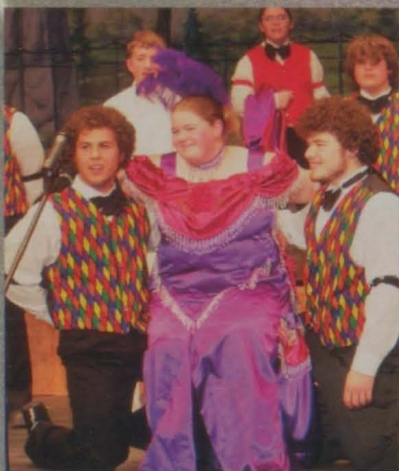


Homecoming candidates Shanndi Stolpe, Rachel Williamson, Lisa Oberle, Aimee Doyle, Celeste Baker, and Kevin VanSloten strike a pose on the way to the homecoming game.

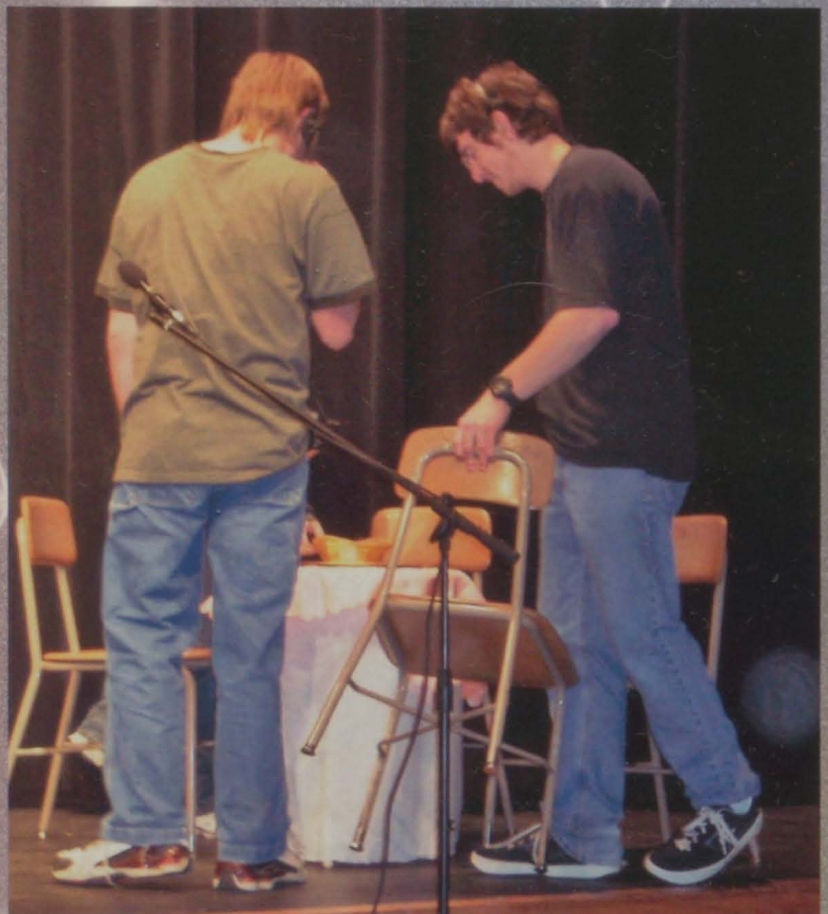
Here the theater crew members are working on the sets. "Being on stage crew is a nice way to be part of the play, without the acting," laughs Josh Traver.



Some of the seniors take time out of class to work on decorating their hall for spirit week. "We did a good job decorating the halls, and our teachers were nice about giving us time out of class to work on it," remarks Shanndi Stople.



"I had so much fun in the play, I'm glad that I tried out," decides Dennis Breslin, who played one of the waiters in the fall musical "Hello Dolly."





"Mike and I made a great team, we definitely were really good at the Sweetheart games!" giggles Cara George, as her and Mike Chontos were the over-all winners of the games.

One of the games for Sweetheart was throwing popcorn onto the guys' faces, which were filled with peanut butter. "Mmm, popcorn and peanut butter, what an awesome mixture!" jokes James Aleshire.



The Seniors were getting into the school spirit and decorating the hall. "Spirit week is my favorite week of the school year. I like getting out of class just so we can decorate the halls," mentions Tom Pierce as he decorates the seniors hall for Homecoming week.



As a supporting role of "Hello Dolly," Kari Ortiz played Minnie Faye. "Being in the play this year was a fun experience, and, to add to that, everyone really liked it!" comments Kari.

"I had so much fun with "Hello Dolly," I'm going to miss being in the plays next year," comments Betsy McDonoff, who played the role of Dolly Levi.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Who couldn't look back on the memories from Homecoming and laugh? The whole week was crazy. From having spirit week and the pep assembly, everyone was having a hectic time. Mr. Taylor's senior English class suprised everyone with amazing over the top decorations, and with help from other students, who made hilarious posters like, "Green Beans," or, "Vote for Nick because he's wearing a purple shirt." Apparently the messages in these posters must have been convincing for two people in particular, because our homecoming king and queen for the 2005-2006 school year is Nick Pavloski and Shanndi Stolpe. "My favorite part of Homecoming week was the pep assembly. I'm glad Shanndi won queen, she deserved it," remarks Loretta Miller. Now that Homecoming week is over, the memories and the spirit that was created will always be with the students and in the halls of the Rudyard High School. "Costume Day was the best day of the week," says Erin Meehan. Even after spirit week was gone, the students were still so excited that the football team had won against Arenac Eastern. Homecoming was the school's first big activity, from float building to preparing for the game against Arenac Eastern. As the weeks progressed the school became very full of life, from having costume day to the traditional black and orange day. All the students were eager to participate. Efen Ortiz remarks, "The best thing about homecoming was the game against Arenac Eastern. I was glad that we won."

Karl Dewitt and Lindsey Traynor show off during Decade day. "Awe! I lost my arm! Where did it go..... Hey, who's this next to me," yells Karl Dewitt.



HOW HIGH does senior Samantha Severance have to get to put up these decorations? "Spirit week was really fun and I had the best time ever putting up decorations," remarked Sam Severance.

Pictured at the right is senior Trent Salo laying down the decorations. "Spirit week always pumped me up for the games on Friday nights," explains Trent Salo.



SUPER TROOPERS: Juniors Emily McDowell and Raquel McClendon seemed to really get into costume day. "We thought it would be fun to be construction workers," says Raquel McClendon.



Above: Senior Candidates; Back Row: Nick Pavloski, Travis Clegg, John Rogers, and Trent Salo. Front Row: Aimee Doyle, Rachel Williamson, Shanndi Stolpe, Celeste Baker, and Lisa Oberlo. Not Pictured: Kevin Vansloten.

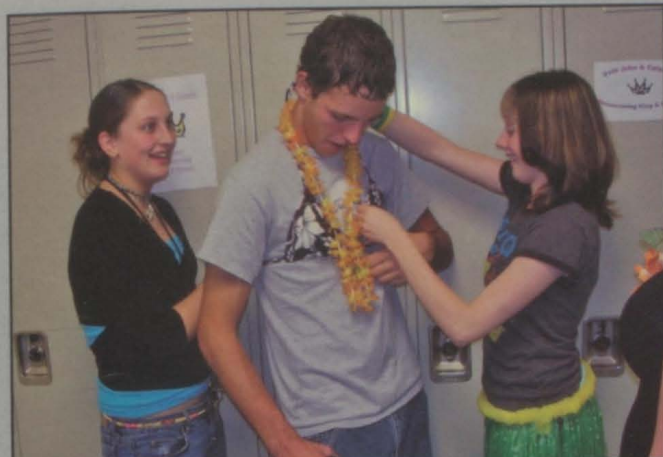
Center: Nick Pavloski and Shanndi Stolpe pose pictures after being crowned homecoming king and queen. Shanndi reveals, "I wasn't



Above: Junior representatives are Alex Malaski and Brittany Bridges, Freshman representatives are Efen Ortiz and Katia Locke, and Sophomore representatives are Courtney Fowler and (not pictured) Richard Graber.



HOMECOMING 2005



Senior Cara George witnesses some **DISTURBING BEHAVIOR** while helping her classmates Shandi Stolpe and Adam Ireland fix Adam's bikini top. Adam Ireland sighs, "It was too complicated for me."

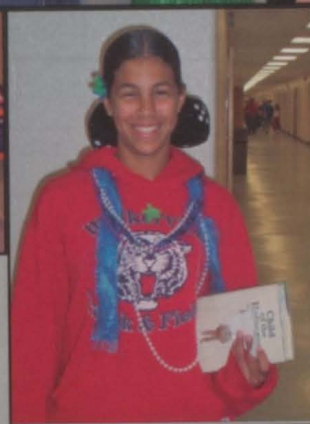


DON'T SAY A WORD to seniors Lisa Oberle and Liz McLean or you might break their concentration! "I'll never forget those decorations!" exclaims Lisa.

Freshman Amaris Dolly flashes her school spirit for a **PICTURE PERFECT**, while watching in awe as the seniors decorate their hallway. "Spirit week was fun, I especially like costume day," remarked Amaris Dolly.



Senior Tom Pierce holds down the paper while Josh Kaminski tapes it. Josh Kaminski laughs, "It took four of us to get that paper taped to the floor."



The seniors and the teachers took the majority of the wins that week. After spirit week came the parade and the big game. Main Street was full of parents and kids to see the floats and the candidates for homecoming king and queen and the representatives. "Homecoming was a lot of fun and I was glad to be the freshmen representative," says Katia Locke. Many kids were thrilled to see the amazing floats. You could see that a lot of time and effort was put into them and they were extremely amazing. As the floats went by, everyone made their way to the football feild. After the floats were in the right area, the stands were filled, and a cup of hot chocolate in everyones hands, then the game began. Even though it was very cold, the girls were having a very hard time to stay warm in their beautiful dresses; the Rudyard Bulldogs won the game. Congratulations guys! "Homecoming was awesome and a lot of fun," remarked Courtney Fowler.

By: Meagan Mayer and Aimee Doyle



Above: The underclassmen were full of **ENVY** after the seniors belted out a cheer for the homecoming pep assembly. "I was so pumped at that assembly," says Jesse Short.

Center: Mrs. Coffey and Mr. Pavloski get into an **OLD SCHOOL** hay-throwing contest at the assembly. Mrs. Coffey states, "You should try your best at everything you do."



Above: Nick Pavloski and Cara George aren't afraid to get in and do the **DIRTY WORK** on the senior float that won first place. "Homecoming week was a lot of fun. Float building was the best. Once we won, it made my week even better," explains Cara George.

HELLO DOLLY



Melanie Case and Elizabeth Jacobus play a duet during one of the scenes. "It was a lot of fun playing pieces of the music and getting to be part of the play," explained Melanie Case.



Nick Pavloski and Emily Couling say their heart filled lines during the play. "It was a thrill to work with someone as talented as Nick Pavloski. I look forward to doing it again in the future, and I'm sure the audience does too," explains Nick.



Thomas McMillan, Betsy McDonoff, and Ray Rapelje dance their way across the stage. "Being in theater is the best way to show off your talents," boasts Thomas.



Josh Kaminski and Sara English sing their piece together. "This was one of the funnest plays to participate in even if you had a towns person part, you felt like you were making the play come together," explains Josh.

To have this scene work, every actor and actress had to work together in their Sunday best. Everyone had to sing together and to the audience. "Singing and dancing in that scene was fun but I was standing in front of a microphone and I was cracking up. How embarrassing," says Rhea Moses.



Above: Seniors Betsy McDonoff and Nick Pavloski talk their way into a song. "I have always wanted to play Dolly Levi. Combined with that and the wonderfully talented cast, it was a perfect last musical," remarked Betsy.

The play was held in the Rudyard Multi-Use Facility on November 17-19 at 7:30 PM and November 20 at 2:30 PM. There was an amazing turn out in the number of guests that wanted to see the show.

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18	7:30 pm	
19	7:30 pm	
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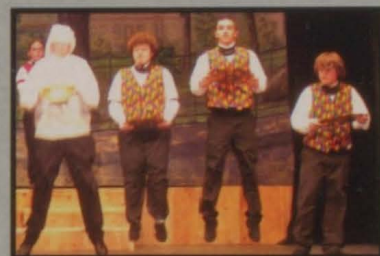
In September 2005 Mr. Taylor, the drama director, met with art director, Mr. Bischoff to put the musical together; also the Superintendent, Mrs. Berkompas, came to help with the music. They all were able to get everything going after auditions. Once the auditions were over and everyone knew who they were, then it was time for rehearsals. The cast and crew only had about eight and a half weeks before the first show. This musical was one of the most difficult musicals to perform and put together, so they all had their work cut out for them, but everything went really well. Everyone worked hard to learn their lines and had a lot of fun too. "It amazed me that the amount of talent and dedication the students have for the theater," explained Mr. Taylor. As the weeks went by everyone became more familiar with who their characters are and how to work with others in and out of rehearsals. Learning to adapt with others in the theater is a great way to make new friends in school. The first performance was held in the Rudyard Multi-Use Facility, on November 17-19 at 7:30 PM and November 20 at 2:30 PM. The turn-out in the number of people that wanted to see the show was amazing.



Elizabeth Jacobus and Daine Pavloski sit together on stage. "It was a great experience being in the play," remarked Elizabeth Jacobus.



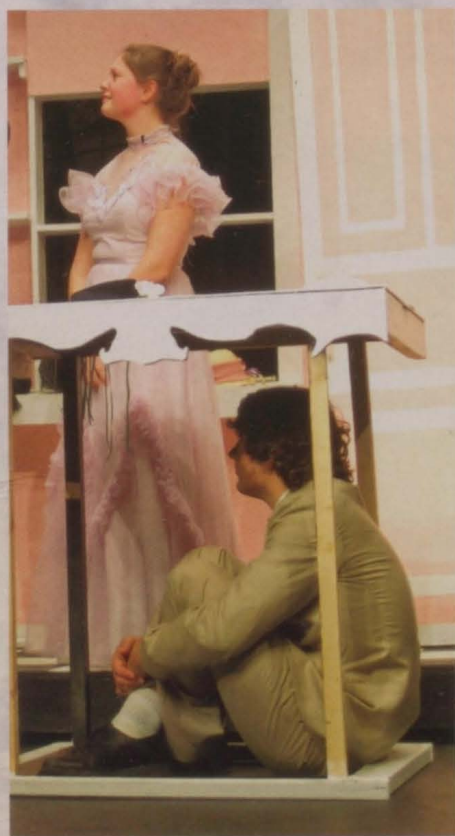
Jordan Gaskin and Mike Chontos show off their moves during the play. "Being in the play was really exciting and I wish that I would have participated in past plays," remarks Mike.



The dancing waiters put on their show. "The play went really well and it was a great opportunity for me," explains freshmen Dylan Tulgetse.



Juniors Maria Meehan and Melissa Mills wait for the show to begin. "Being in the play was a lot of fun," laughed Melissa.



Above Kari Ortiz listens to Thomas McMillan. Kari states, "Don't we look elegant?"

Left Briana Kangas talks away while Ray Rapelje hides out. Briana only had one thing to say, "I'll be wearing ribbons down my back this summer blue and green streaming in the yellow sky."

THE SWEETEST THING

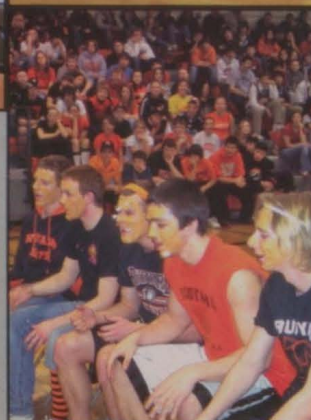
Ah, Sweetheart week. It's probably one of the best weeks ever. Not as good as exam week though. Don't worry, that was a sarcastic statement. Anyway, sweetheart week was pretty crazy this year. From the awesome impersonations to the shaving cream, and even toilet paper, we had it all! However, if you ask anyone what the best part of Sweetheart was, they'd respond by saying spirit week. Spirit week is the best part of Sweetheart! Well, besides the crowning of course. Spirit week is also a neat way for the seniors to say, "Don't try to beat us because it's beyond possible." Everyone knows that they dominate spirit week. It's a fact. "Everyone knows that the seniors always win spirit week, that's just how it is," laughed Loretta Miller. The days this year were Costume Day, Impersonation Day, Color Day, Dress-up Day, and of course the famous Orange and Black Day. Besides spirit week being the best, the pep assembly is pretty cool itself. People love watching the candidates compete in different obstacles like putting peanut butter on someone's face, or making shaving cream the new 'in' hairstyle. At least that's what happened at this year's pep assembly.

Right: The candidates wait patiently for the king and queen to be announced. "Danielle and I switched dresses, I was wearing her old prom dress and she was wearing mine," commented Erica Nordquist.

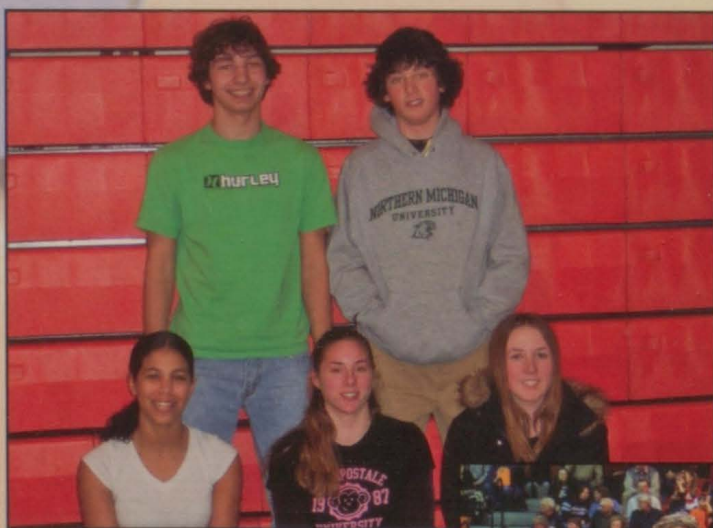


Above: "Impersonation Day was really fun, but even though I was impersonating an injured person, my foot really did hurt," stated Nick Pavloski.

Right: "The reason why Cara and I won was because I told her to glob the peanut butter on and she told me not to eat it," stated Mike Chontos.



Seeing double? Pictured above are Mr Guimond and senior Jordan Gaskin. "I thought it was a great idea and I was flattered that he thought of it," expresses Mr. Guimond.



Above: The representatives for this year's Sweetheart court. Back row left-right: Billy Mourufas and Brant Brown. Front row left-right: Amaris Dolly, Alisha Thompson, and Jessica Hinton. Not pictured: Josh Carr.

Right: This year's Sweetheart king and queen, Joe Lordson and Erin Meehan. "I was really suprised and happy that I won, but I would have been happy with anyone," stated Erin Meehan.



Above: The 2006 Sweetheart Court. Back row left-right: Adam Ireland, James Aleshire, and Mike Chontos. Front row left-right: Erin Meehan, Danielle Pitts, Cara George, Erica Nordquist, and Lyndsae Armentrout. Not pictured: Joe Lordson and Tom Pierce.

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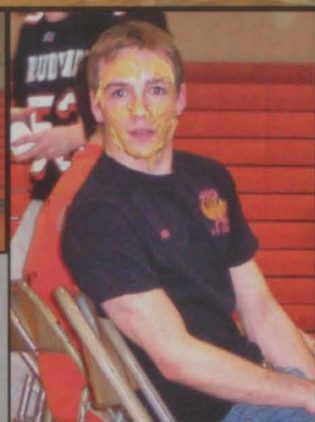
Left: "I had a lot of fun wrapping Billy up in toilet paper. He complained a little, but hey, at least we won!" stated Amaris Dolly about the toilet paper competition the representatives had to do at the pep assembly.



Above: When asked what her favorite day during spirit week was, freshman Melanie Case responded, "My favorite day would have to be orange and black day because it's cool to see everybody have so much school spirit."



Above: "Even though it was a lot of fun, my hair smelled like shaving cream for days!" exclaims Danielle Pitts about the new hairstyling cream.



Left: When asked about the peanut butter on his face, senior Joe Lordson replied, "That was one of the worst experiences of my life!"

The freshmen candidates this year were Billy Mourufas and Amaris Dolly. "I'm really glad I got sweetheart rep, it was a lot of fun and I enjoyed being wrapped up in toilet paper at the assembly!" exclaimed Billy. The sophomores were Brant Brown and Jessica Hinton. Juniors included Alisha Thompson and Josh Carr. Representing the girls of the Sweetheart court were Erica Nordquist, Erin Meehan, Lyndsa Armentrout, Danielle Pitts, and Cara George. The guys included Mike Chontos, Tom Pierce, Joe Lordson, James Aleshire, and Adam Ireland. The representatives and the candidates were presented between the JV and Varsity games this year.

While the representatives talked quietly to one another, the candidates stood impatiently waiting for the crowning of the king and queen. After a few anticipating minutes went by, the results were finally announced. This year's sweetheart king and queen were...drum roll please...Erin Meehan and Joe Lordson. Congratulations you two!

By: Kacey Lewis



Above: "I was kind of scared of having shaving cream in my hair, but it turned out to be a fun experience," stated Cara George.

Right: "Tying my shoes wasn't really hard, but trying to find my laces and my shoe, now that's another story," stated Meagan Mayer.



Above: "I just wanted to make people laugh so I thought I'd dress like that," responded Joel Libby about his awesome outfit.

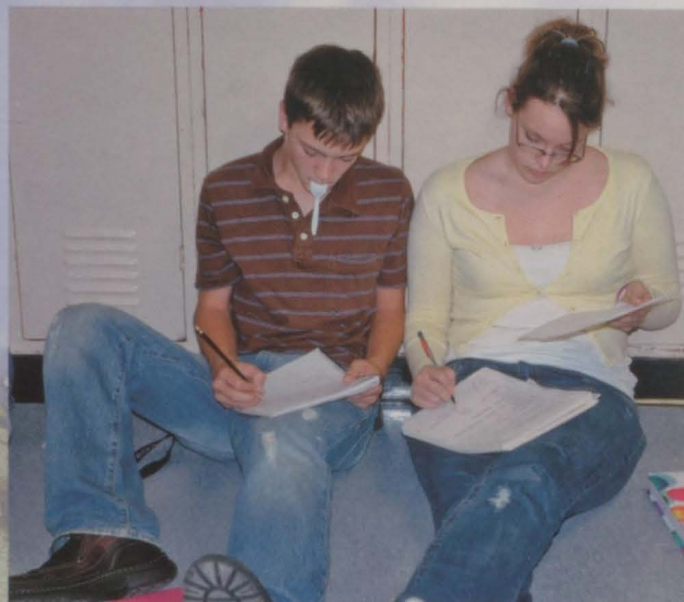


THE NEVER ENDING STORY

As you go down the halls of Rudyard High School, you will see many different people. From the lone freshmen hallway to the one that holds everyone else, you know that you can always find someone who is interesting to talk to. Without the students, the faculty would be out a job, but without them, we'd all just be wondering around aimlessly with no education to help us with our futures. The faculty spend their days guiding us through life, and we'd be lost without them.

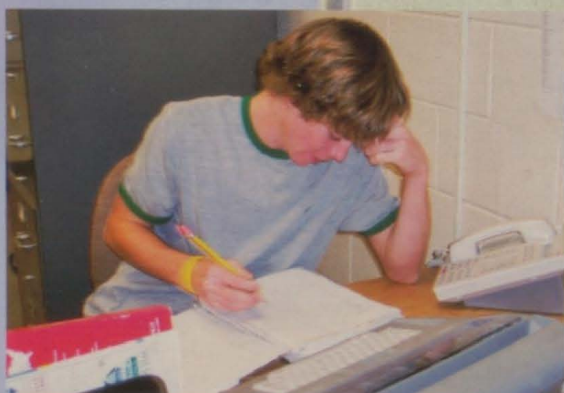
It takes a while, but after a couple of weeks, the freshmen get into the swing of things. It's all so overwhelming at first; the new classes, the new teachers, the masses of people, and even the half-hour lunch. Freshmen year is one that will always be remembered; for the good times, and the bad.

Everything that is so new and exciting for the freshmen is yesterday's news for the sophomores. Open campus and more electives make sophomore year that much better than freshmen year. Although you will find the occasional sophomore that wishes he or she was a freshman again, for the most part, everyone is anxious to move on.

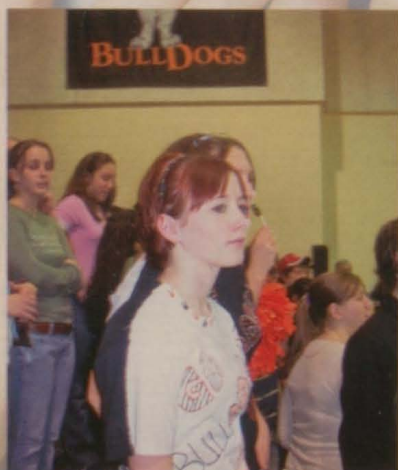


Finishing up some homework before class, Josh McCollum and Ashleigh Johnson agree, "The homework isn't all that bad this year, but it would be great to not have any at all!"

Relaxing in the cafeteria is a great way to waste time during the day. "High school has gone by so fast. I can't believe I am a senior already!" excitedly states Loretta Miller.



Working on math homework during some free time, junior Alex Malaski laughs, "It's usually pretty hard to catch me actually doing homework in school."



Sitting in the stands at basketball games is always interesting. "Even though I was really happy that we won the St. Ignace game, during parts of the game when we were losing, I wasn't too happy," decides Shanndi Stolpe.





Below: "I was just putting it away!" insists junior Jeremiah Wileman. Cellphones are common in school, even though we all know they are banned.

Above: Getting heated in a class debate, senior Samantha Severance argues, "You guys all know that I am right! Don't even try to deny it!"

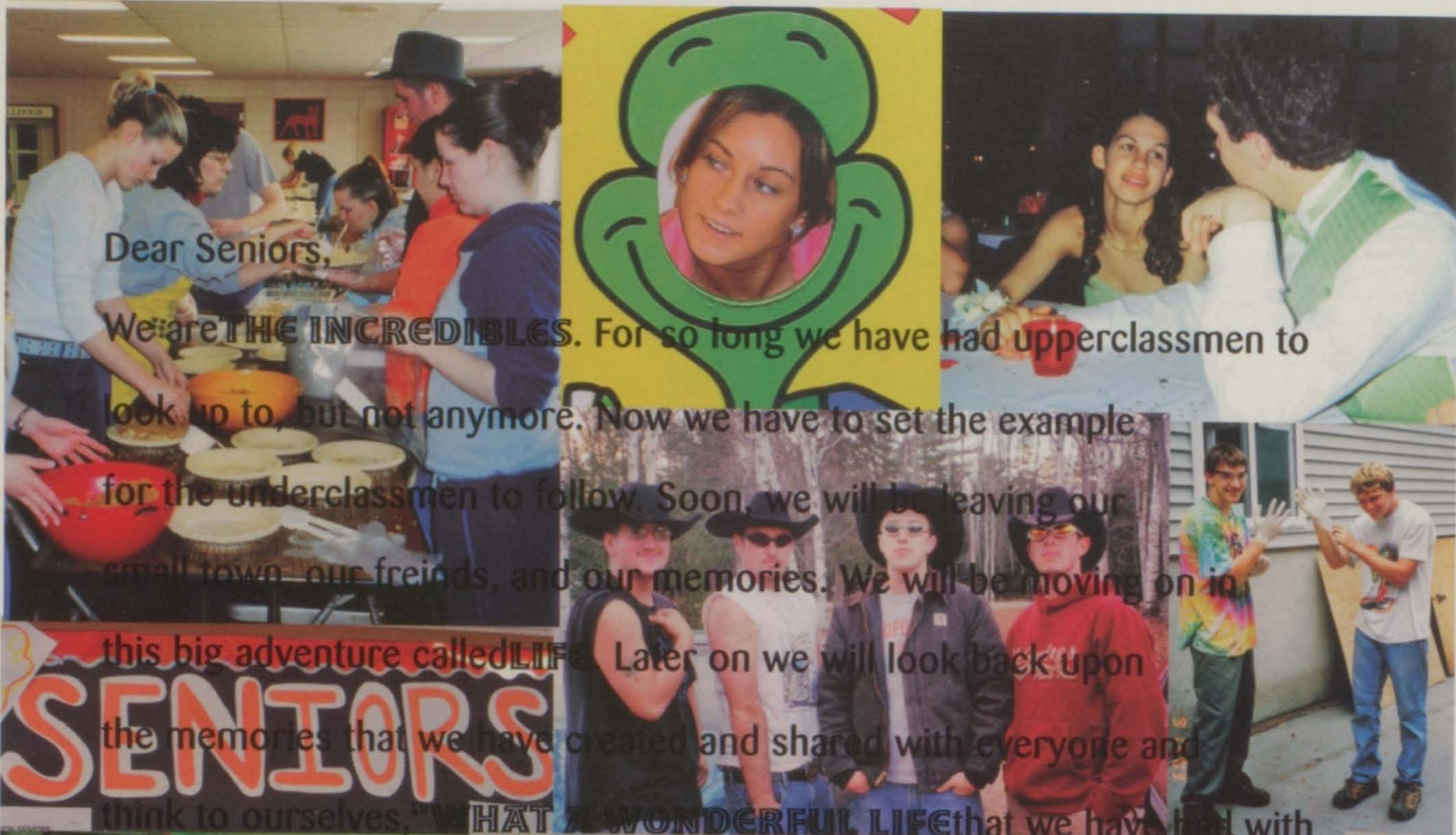
The juniors are now officially "upper-classmen". Although there are more freedoms, the freshmen and sophomores are looking up to the juniors, and for the most part, the juniors are doing a good job. Although your junior year is great, there is one thing that every high school student - freshman to junior- looks forward to: senior year. The seniors have a lot of responsibilities on their shoulders. They have to worry about graduation, college, the military, and at the same time, being a role model for everyone else. Although there is a lot to worry about, there is even more to be happy about. After thirteen years, school is finally over, the Senior Trip is sure to be a riot, and there is a well deserved respect that you get from everyone. "Wow!" exclaims senior Mishia Williams, "It's hard to believe we're actually graduating. High school is all we've ever known, and it will be strange not to be here anymore." Every year spent in high school will have great memories, and as you go on to another grade, someone else will be there to take your place. The graduating seniors will be replaced by the eager juniors, and the new sophomores can look back at the freshmen who are just starting high school. As you look back through the years, you will see high school really is a never-ending story.



Above: This looks like an awkward scenario. "Isiah was feeling a bit nauseous that day," decides junior Stephen Winnicki.

Extremely fascinated by his book, senior Tyler Ross grumpily comments, "Get away, I'm reading!"

By: Stephanie Rice



Dear Seniors,

We are **THE INCREDIBLES**. For so long we have had upperclassmen to look up to, but not anymore. Now we have to set the example

for the underclassmen to follow. Soon, we will be leaving our small town, our friends, and our memories. We will be moving on in

this big adventure called **LIFE**. Later on we will look back upon

the memories that we have created and shared with everyone and

think to ourselves, "**WHAT A WONDERFUL LIFE** that we have had with

all these people we grew up with." We have seen each other through good times and bad, through laughter and tears, through cat fights and heart to hearts. Although we will miss everyone, it is time to move on. Soon we will not see each other everyday. During

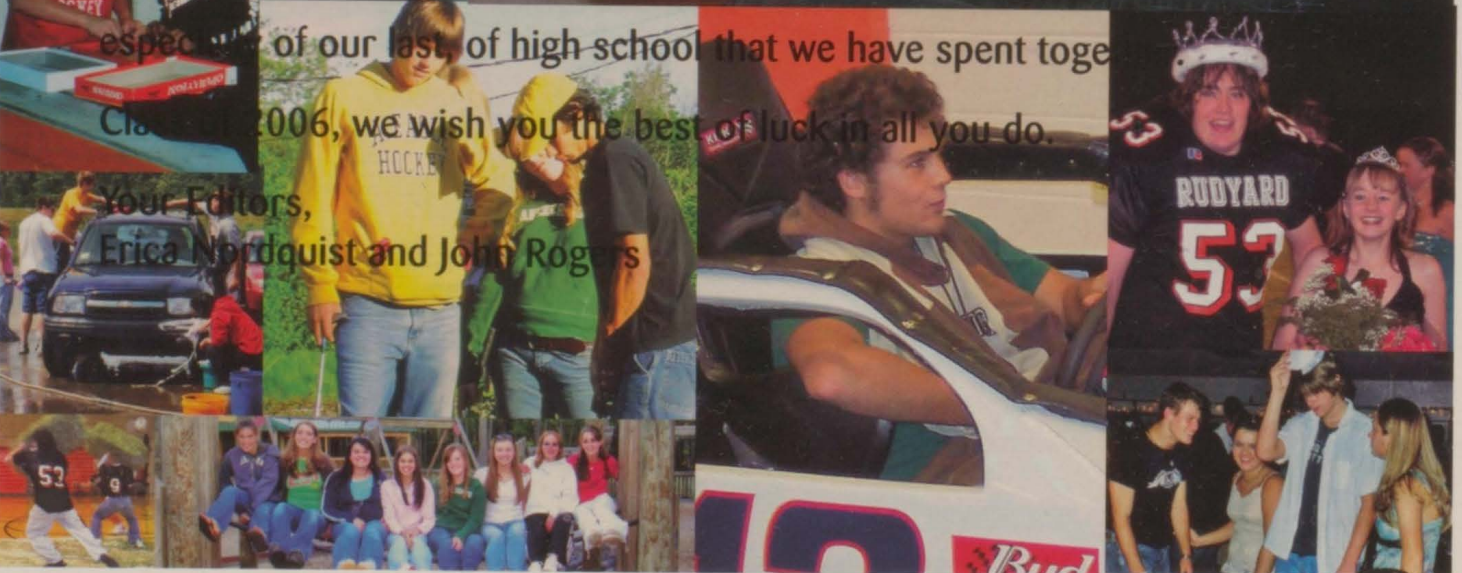
AP Bio we will not sneak food from the kitchen. We will not be at the basketball games to yell and cheer for the team. Although everything is changing, we will always have our memories from all these years.

especially of our last, of high school that we have spent together.

Class of 2006, we wish you the best of luck in all you do.

Your Editors,

Erica Nordquist and John Rogers





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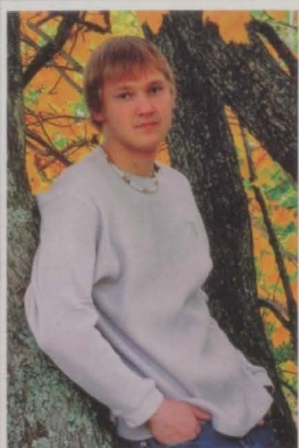
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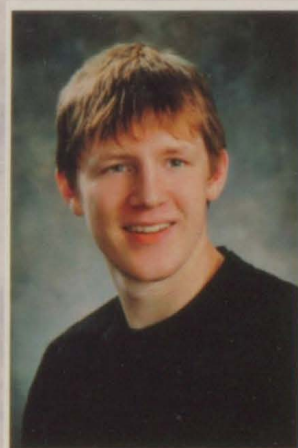
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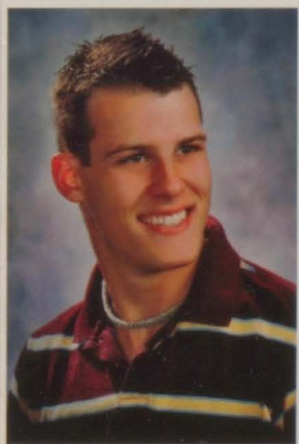
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Dennis Breslin



Felicia Brown



Mike Chontos



Travis Clegg



Oh Celeste,
What am I going to do with you? Actually, what am I going to do without you. I know we've had our moments, but I couldn't have asked for a better little sister. I am so proud of you and I know you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Never lose faith, God will always be there to guide you in the right direction. And know that I'll always be here for you too, no matter what.
Congratulations!
Love,
Chloe



Herbie,
We knew you could do it!
And you can do anything else in life that you set your mind to.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Barb
and Lauren



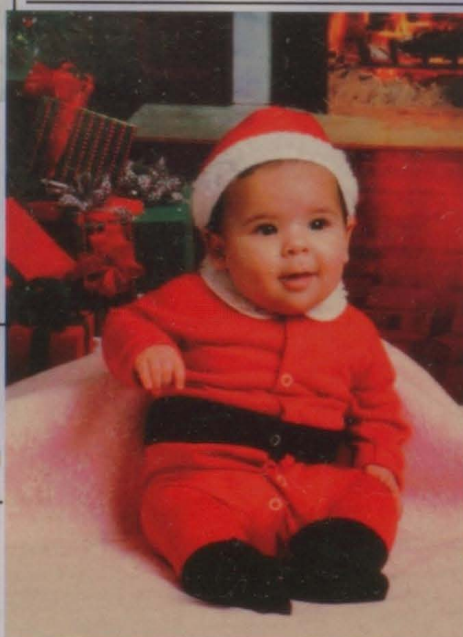
Dear Celeste,
I've been twice blessed!
I love you and am so proud of you!
In all ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths.
Love, Mom

Tanya,
Thank you for being mom's little angel all these years. We went through a lot together with your brother Steven and sister Jessica. Good luck in everything you decide for your future- we will always be there for you.
Lots of Love
from Mom, Steven
and Jessica



L.B. (Terry),
You were a great kid
and now you're an
awesome
young adult. You'll
do great in life.

Love ya,
Mom and Dad





Dear Cortney,
We are so very proud of you.
Succeed with your dreams.
All the best.
Love you,
Mom & Dad



Dear Cortney
We love you, Dowell,
and have fun!
Love,
Scotti-anne
and
Chelsea



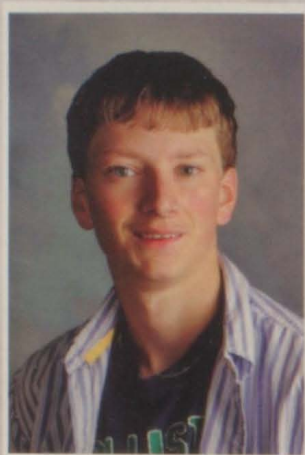
Erin,
There she sits on top of the world holding our hearts in her little hands. She's
sugar, she's spice,
our baby so nice, our dream of a daughter come true...
We love you Erin and are so very proud
of everything you've done. Congratulations and the best of luck to you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Andrew



Joseph "Joe"
What a shining star you are. We are so proud of you and
we wish you all the best in the years to come.
Remember always that you are loved.
Mom, Dad
John and Maria



Sissy,
You've always been there to care for me, always helped me
through. I can't imagine where I'd be
if it hadn't been for you. You're a special sister, that's
always been so true, and I'm so very proud of you
and everything you do. As you head to college, take very
special care, to choose a great profession
so your income we can share!
Love, Andrew



Kyle Curtis



Rachelle Donaghue



Aimee Doyle



Cara George



Herbert Gordon



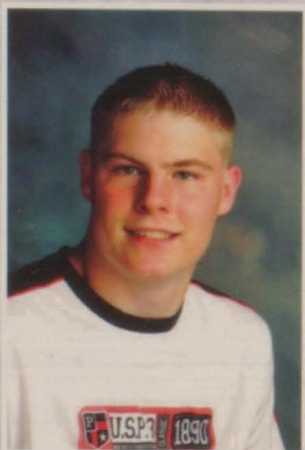
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Adam Ireland



Joshua Kaminski



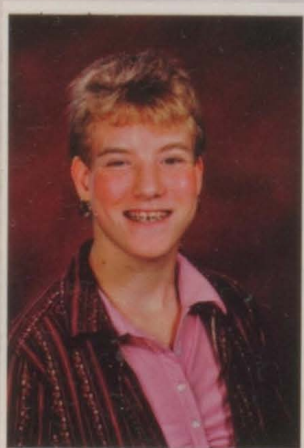
Scott Keyser



Charles LaPonsie



Tanya Loonsfoot



Marie Maurice

AND THE WINNER IS... SENIOR SUPERLATIVES ARE ANNOUNCED

Best Eyes-
Best Hair-
Best Smile-
Best Personality-
Best Dressed-
Biggest Eater-
Biggest Flirt-
Biggest Mouth-
Biggest Brown-Noser-
Biggest Baby-
Biggest Klutz-
Biggest Whiner-
Class Clown-
Worst Driver-
Most Likely to Stay in Rudyard-
Most Likely to be Tardy-
Most Likely to Succeed-
Most Likely to Travel the World-
Most Likely to be Kicked out of Class-
Most Likely to be Caught Sleeping-

Shanndi Stolpe	Adam Ireland
Erica Nordquist	Curtis Beaudoin
Tanya Loonsfoot	Kevin VanSloten
Lisa Oberle	Nick Pavloski
Alyse Witmer	Trent Salo
Alisha Peake	Travis Clegg
Cortney Mesnard	John Rogers
Cortney Mesnard	Mike Chontos
Celeste Baker	Trent Salo
Danielle Pitts	Travis Clegg
Mishia Williams	Josh Kaminski
Erin Meehan	Mike Chontos
Betsy McDonoff	John Rogers
Rachel Williamson	Kyle Curtis
Betsy McDonoff	Kevin VanSloten
Liz McLean	Kyle Curtis
Cara George	Nick Pavloski
Stephanie Rice	Travis Siegwart
Liz McLean	Kyle Curtis
Liz McLean	vMike Chontos



Watch out for the chair! Voted as the biggest klutz were Mishia Williams and Josh Kaminski. Josh on the perks of being clumsy, states, "Well, being clumsy is not a curse, it's a blessing! This is the second clumsy award I have gotten this year. If I weren't clumsy, then I wouldn't have gotten any awards!"



Look at those pearly whites! Best smile goes to Tanya Loonsfoot and Kevin VanSloten. "I was really excited to get best smile, I didn't expect it," beamed Tanya.



One look at those **ANGEL EYES** and your heart will skip a beat! Adam Ireland and Shanndi Stolpe won the vote for best eyes. Shanndi laughs, "I was surprised to win, my eyes change colors every day!"

Cortney Mesnard and John Rogers were voted biggest flirt. "You won't catch me running around trying to **KISS THE GIRLS!**" exclaims John, "I'm taken!"



"Just because I'm big people assume I eat a lot...well I guess I do," is Travis Clegg's response in hearing the big news that he, along with Alisha Peake, were named as the biggest eaters.

"I think that Lisa Oberle has the best personality because she is really nice and caring. She is funny and never fails to put a smile on my face. I've known her forever and could talk to her about anything."

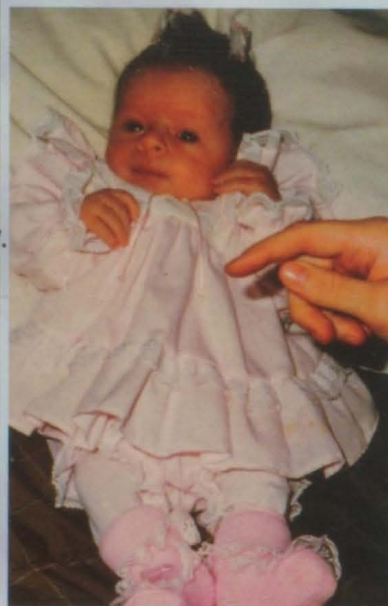
-Celeste Baker

"I think that Betsy McDonoff has the best personality because she is the most genuinely sweet person I have ever met. She always lends an ear to listen and has something nice to say."

-Cara George



Tealah
I am so proud of you. You have grown up into a beautiful young lady. You can achieve anything you set your mind to. I will always be here for you whenever you need something.
Love Dad



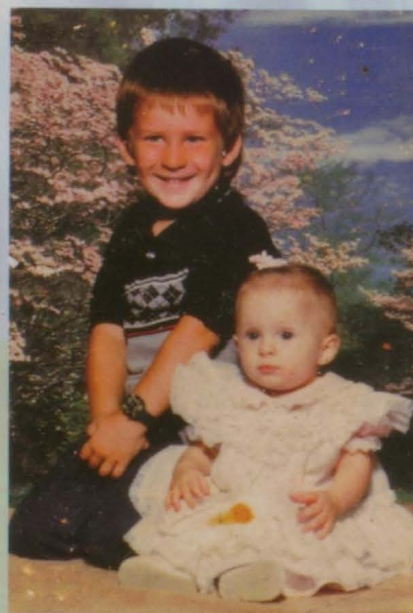
Tealah-
Congratulations peanut, we are so proud of you. It's so hard to see our baby girl so grown up. We know you will always achieve the best of everything in life because you have always been the best in our eyes.
Love mom and Dad



Tealah,
I will really miss you, you have always been there for me. We have a bond only sisters can understand. I love you- Love Rhea

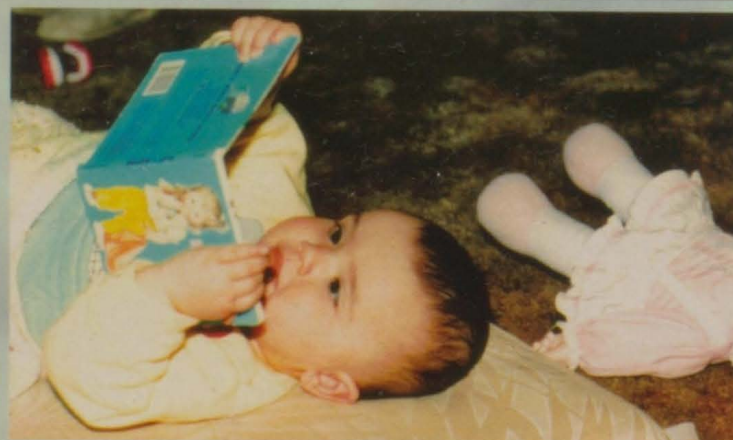
Thanks for being such a fantastic "big" sister. Thanks for always being there. Congratulations- Love Lisa

You've always been a great sister, and I'm really proud of you. Good luck in what ever you do, and enjoy. Love Stephanie



Tealah,
What a big step, I'm proud of you. Thanks for all the wrestling matches and just being a super little sister. I will always be here when you need me. We love you- Nate, Lindsey and Noah

Although I know there were years between, from sweet baby to beautiful woman you've quickly grown it seems.
Congratulations!
Love Mom and Carl

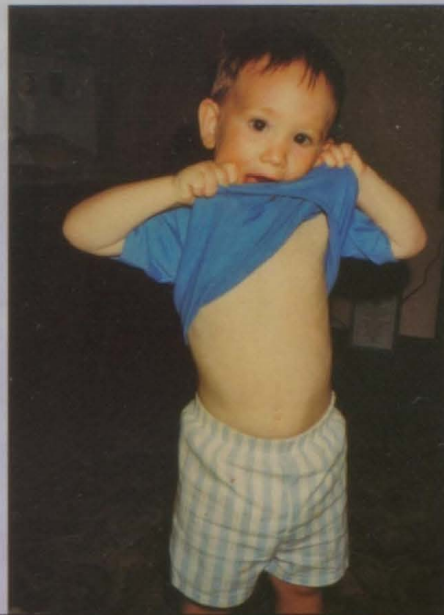


Lisa not so long ago you were our sweet, cute little girl, our pride and joy. Before we knew it, you're a beautiful young lady. The heart of our souls, our bright shining star, and always remember your goals you have in mind for the future. All the luck in the world.
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations!

Danielle,
Heaven made us sisters but our hearts made us friends. We may be miles away and far apart but sisters are always close at heart. You have made us very proud.
We Love you,
Sissy and Uncle Wayne
P.S.
Dad would be proud too!



You showed us
what you've got!
Great job Nick!
Love Mom and
Dad

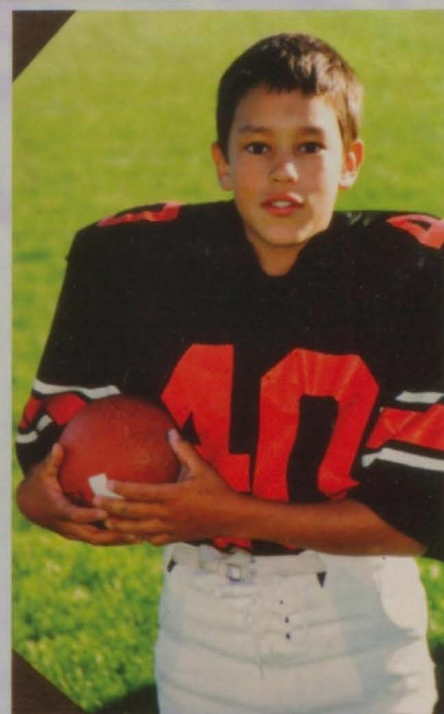


Congratulations
Tyler!

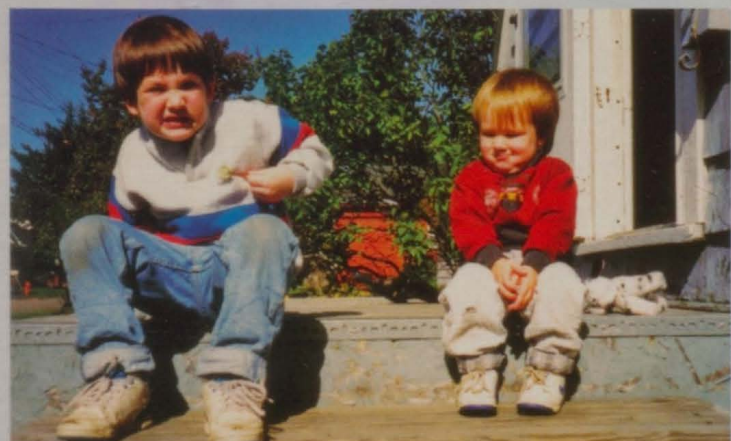
Be how you are
and say what you
feel, because
those who mind
don't matter and
those who matter
don't mind. We
are very proud of
you.

Love,
Dad and Nancy

John,
We love you son,
we know you'll
do great
things with your
future.
Love Mom and
Dad



Nick,
You're flipping the switch,
have fun in college.
Love, Daine



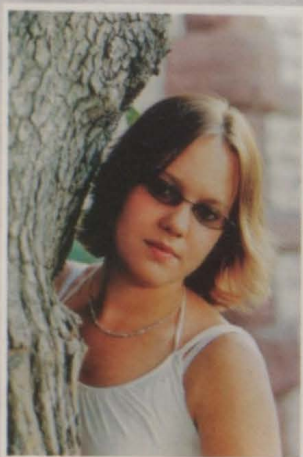
Congratulations Danielle!

Success: To laugh often
and much, to win the
respect of intelligent
people and the
affection of children, to
earn the appreciation of
honest critics and endure
the betrayal of
false friends, to appreciate
beauty, to find the best in
others, to leave the world a
bit
better, to know even one
life has breathed easier
because you have lived.
This is to have
succeeded! We are very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Brian



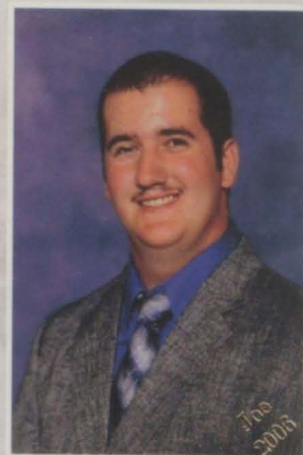
Elizabeth McDonoff



Elizabeth McLean



Erin Meehan



Joseph Meehan



Cortney Mesnard



Angela Miller



Loretta Miller



Tealah Moses



Jennifer Mowery



Erica Nordquist



Lisa Oberle



Nicholas Pavloski



Loretta Miller and Joe Meehan are headed into the office yet again because of their inappropriate clothing. Loretta sighs, "I always get in trouble for my clothes." Good thing for the extra over-sized shirts they keep on hand in the office for situations such as these.

"I think that Betsy McDonoff is the most school spirited because she always takes part in school activities and is happy to be here."
-Erin Meehan

"Tom Pierce is definately has the most school spirit. I remember him running around on toga day with his sheet. It was hilarious."
-Erica Nordquist

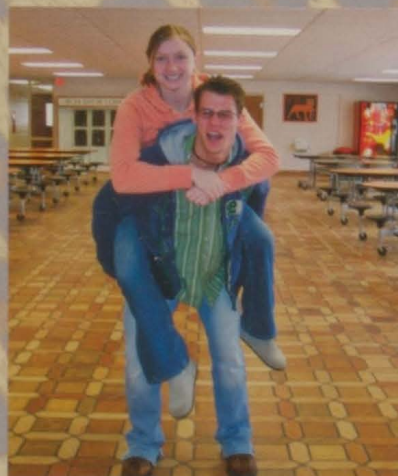
"It's hard to tell because everyone is so school spirited, but I think Betsy has the most school spirit because she puts so much into everything."
-Stephanie Rice

I WAS VOTED FOR WHAT?

Most Likely to get in Trouble for Clothes-	Loretta Miller	Joe Meehan
Most Likely to be Brought Home by the Cops-	Liz McLean	Kyle Curtis
Most Likely to be Caught on MTV's Spring Break-	Alyse Witmer	Tom Pierce
Most Likely to Blow their Money in Las Vegas-	Alisha Peake	John Rogers
Most Likely to Camp out at Pav's for an A-	Ashley Traynor	Nick Pavloski
Most Talkative-	Erica Nordquist	John Rogers
Most Interesting-	Tealah Moses	Tim Ash
Most Forgetful-	Erin Meehan	Travis Clegg
Most School Spirited-	Betsy McDonoff	Tom Pierce
Most Gullible-	Danielle Pitts	Josh Kaminski
Most Athletic-	Dana VanSloten	Trent Salo
Smelliest Locker-	Erica Nordquist/ Lisa Oberle	James Aleshire/ Aaron Bertram
Most Funny-	Betsy McDonoff	Nick Pavloski
Most Outgoing-	Betsy McDonoff	John Rogers
Most Likely to be Famous-	Betsy McDonoff	Nick Brehm/ Trent Salo
Most Dramatic-	Cortney Mesnard	Mike Chontos
Best Looking-	Tanya Loonsfoot	Adam Ireland/ Trent Salo
Most Likely to be on a Reality TV Show-	Danielle Pitts	Mike Chontos



Who's making that racket in the hall? Why it's Nick Pavloski and Betsy McDonoff, up to no good as usual. "Don't tell me to beware...I'll tell you where to be," laughs Nick. The pair earned the title of being the funniest.



Oh the drama of it all! Danielle Pitts and Mike Chontos were voted most likely to be on a reality show. "I plan on signing up for every reality show I can. I've always dreamed of being on reality T.V.," chuckles Mike.

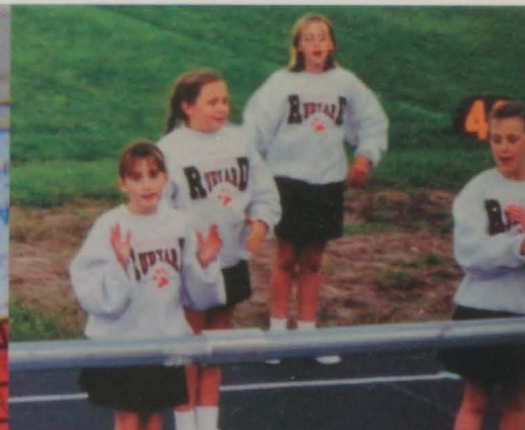


Voted most likely to be caught on MTV's Spring Break is Alyse Witmer and Tom Pierce. "It has always been our dream to get caught on MTV, since we have watched it as little kids," explains the partying duo.

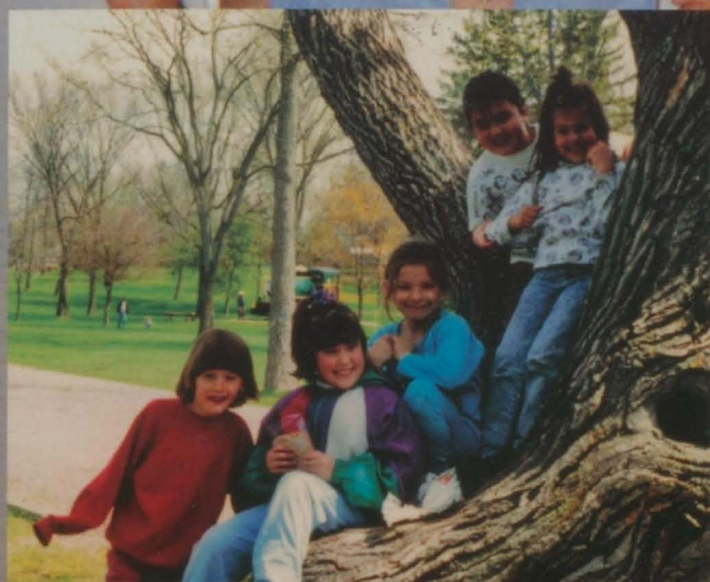
BLAST FROM THE PAST

Remember when you were a little kid? Sunny days playing tag outside, eating popsicles, swimming in your freinds pool, jumping on a trampoline. Senior Travis Clegg takes a moment to recall a memory from his childhood, saying, " My most memorable moment is when I was little I was doing **TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE** moves and I fell butt first into a cactus. My butt hurt for a week." Remember the days when everything seemed so carefree and your biggest worry was your scraped knee from when you tried to be sweet and do a stunt on your bike but fell off? Oh, that was quite **A MOMENT IN TIME**. While we are growing older and moving on, we will always remember when we were little and all the memories with our childhood friends.

By: Erica Nordquist



Pictured above cheerleading are Shanndi Stolpe, Chelsea Babcock, Liz McLean, and Erin Meehan. "Cheerleading was so much funner back then than it is now. Those were the days," sighs Shanndi.



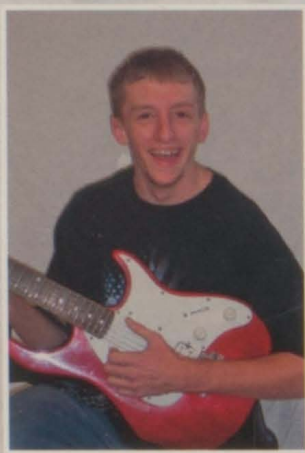
While having fun in the park Bobbi Fegan, Kelly Wallis, Rachelle Donaghue, Lyndsae Armentrout, and Lisa Oberle climb up a tree. "I wish I was still that little," proclaims Rachelle.

While on a field trip in elementary school, Erin Meehan and Nick Brehm pause to spend some time with a horse. "I was really excited about a horse eating out of my hand!" exclaims Erin.



Remember when you were a little kid and you used to play house? Betsy McDonoff sure does! "I can't remember us being that little... look at us now." Dana! "I remember when you were a little kid and you used to play house? Betsy McDonoff sure does! "I can't remember us being that little... look at us now." Dana!





Cory Thompson



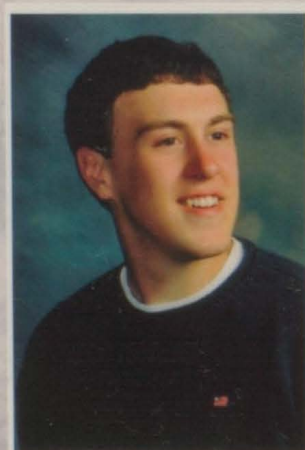
Amber Traver



Ashley Traynor



Dana VanSloten



Kevin VanSloten



Shannon Washburn



Mishia Williams



Stevie Williams



Rachel Williamson



Alyse Witmer



Brandon Wood



Rusty Yale



Trenton,
I am so proud of
you!
You have
accomplished so
much already. You
have
been given very
special talents. I
know whatever
path
you take you will
always succeed
and land on top! I
thank you for
being such a
wonderful son. You
truly are special.
Love Mom

Trenton,
You have been our role model- We have looked up to you on a football and baseball
field, basketball court, in a classroom and at home. You have shown us what it takes
to achieve. Thanks for being our
big bro- Our **HERO!**
Davin & Caleb



"Things to do, people
to see, places to go..."
We're proud of you, Ashley!
Love, Dad and Mom



Shanndi,
You made it!
I'm proud of you!
Love Mom



Congratulations Dana!
You are a very special and
wonderful person. We love you
very much!
Mom, Dad
&
Kyle



Congratulations!! Mishia!!!

A miracle baby eleven
years in the making.
You were certainly worth
the waiting.
You are
the Greatest daughter
ever!!!
Honor Student all the way,
aren't we clever.
A trusted friend to many!
More important than a
great deal of money!
You have worked hard!!
Live life!! Love life!
Celebrate!!! Graduate!!!
Love, your forever, Very
Proud Parents

Congrats Seniors

**It's been a fun year, hope you
are all successful**

CLASS OF 2006



Class Advisors

Mrs. Ewing

Mr. Pavloski

Class President

Travis Siegwart

Class Vice President

Nick Pavloski

Class Treasurer

Erica Nordquist

Class Secretary

Tanya Loonsfoot

Class Representatives

Danielle Pitts

Celeste Baker

Class Colors

Orange and Black

Class Flower

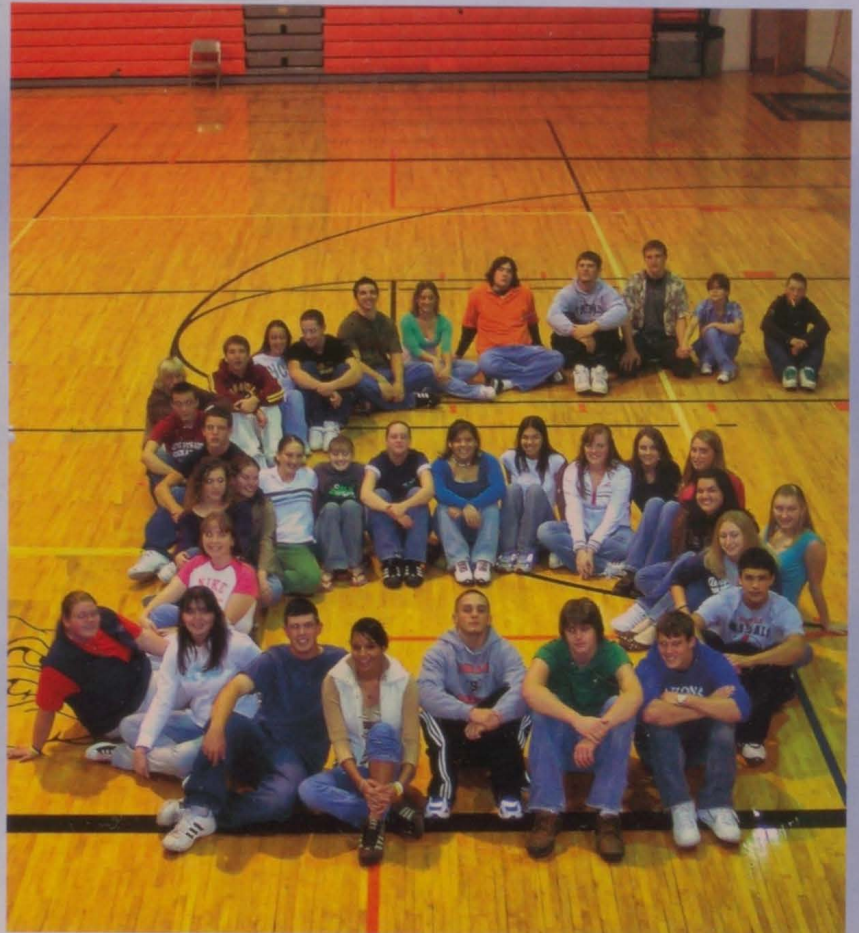
Azalea

Class Song

"Our Lives" by The Calling

Class Motto

*Our greatest glory consists of not
in never falling, but in rising
everytime we fall.*





Above, Josh Carr and Robert McKerchie work on their shop project. Notice there is a Rob in the box. Below, Brittany Bridges and Alex Malaski pose as the Junior class homecoming representatives. In the bottom picture Kelli Koivisto takes a moment for the camera in shop class.



THE REPLACEMENTS

Well, here we are. We're on the edge of something big here...If we don't mess this up we'll be **THE REPLACEMENTS** for this year's Senior class.

That's a lot to live up to. No matter how much we may say we are just as good as them, they have a lot on their shoulders. They may not be our **OLD SCHOOL** but someday they, along with us, will be someone else's **OLD SCHOOL**. And believe it or not, they are getting ready for a life outside the wonderful halls of our school while carrying on the traditions of being the highest grade just like we will next year.

I'm not saying it's any easier being a Junior than it is to be a Senior. If you recall, this year started out hectic (think bomb threats, etc.) and it's definitely ending that way. And since we've been here for three years already, it's beginning to seem like **THE NEVERENDING STORY**. Most of us are well into planning our futures and we all have some idea of what we're going to do, yet it seems like it's taking forever to get there. "Sometimes I'm scared of being a Senior. This year was hard enough," said a Junior who wishes to remain anonymous.

Fortunately, we've been well taught and well prepared. We have strong class leaders that know how to get the job done, and all that fundraising they've had us do? It's paid off. Literally. We're going to have to work next year, yes, but we'll be able to relax a little more than some of the classes before us. It most likely won't be a **PICTURE PERFECT** Senior year for everyone, but it should be pretty good.

By: Samantha Tulgetske



Above, Owen McGrath stares at the camera for a moment, just before the beginning of a play. Way to keep your eye on the ball, Owen...And below, Charlie Rye and Emily Couling build a platform for the fall musical, "Hello, Dolly." "At least you didn't spill any paint this year, Chuck," I reveal. "Very true," Charlie concurs.



Erin Altman
Chelsea Babcock
Daniel Bartley
Brinley Bridges
Brittany Bridges
Christina Brown
Tiffany Brueggeman



Stephanie Bumstead
Josh Carr
Marcus Chontos
Alicia Clark
Emily Couling
Kyle Custer
David Dodge-Kelly



Sara English
Tiffany Fashingbauer
Vontell Fikes
Leigh Ann Folkersma
Christopher Frye
Jordan Gaskin
Amanda Hesselink





Amanda Hoolsema
Josh Hough
Briana Kangas
Jacob Kerckaert



Kelli Koivisto
Joel Libby
Joseph Lindsay
Joshua Lordson



Keith Lounds
Alex Malaski
John Maniowabi
Nick Mavis
Cody Mayer
Jorden Mayer



Raquel McClendon
Emily McDowell
Owen McGrath
Robert McKerchie
Maria Meehan
Crystal Miletich



Melissa Mills
Douglas Murdock
Jon Norton
Karilyn Ortiz
Joshua Piippo
Sarah Piippo



Jason Povey
Evelyn Robertson
Corine Ross
Charles Rye
Alyssa Sexton
Chantel Sorrell

Timothy Steele
Dennis Stevens
Matthew Stewart
Jamie Stoneburner
Alisha Thompson
Joshua Traver



Samantha Tulgetske
Daniel Vandermate
Stephanie Washburn
Meghan Wiartalla
Jeremiah Wileman
Stephan Winnicki



This group of mainly juniors posed for the camera after buying reindeer headbands at the dollar store in the Sault. Eight in total, they each took on a name of one of Santa's eight tiny reindeer.

Courtney Fowler
Brittany Gibson
Richard Graber
Alysha Graham

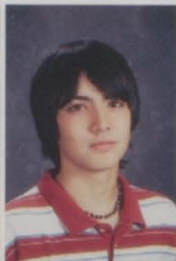
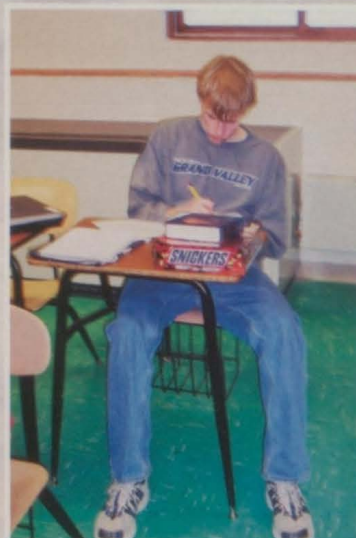
Ryan Green
Timothy Hayden
Matthew Hiatt
Jessica Hinton
Mark Howland
Ashleigh Johnson

Travis Johnson
Benjamin Kaminski
Ashley Kilburn-Monkemeyer
Shane King
George Kinsella
Carlton (Cj) Knutsen

Timothy Knutsen
Joshua Lacoursiere
Darcie Laduke
Peter Lawlor
Anthony Lewis
Jessica Loonsfoot

Lucas Mahanna
Joshua Mahar
Allyson Markstrom
Joshua McCollum
Brandi McDonald
Britney McDonald

Concentrating hard, Sophomore Isiah Otten finishes up some work for his Media Writing class. "Media Writing is a cool class, being able to draw the comics is awesome. It puts two great things together, my love of drawing, and making other people laugh."





Paul Altman sighs over his English 10 test, "How many more years of English do I have to deal with? Not that it is too hard, but maybe English 11 be easier."

THE LITTLE RASCALS

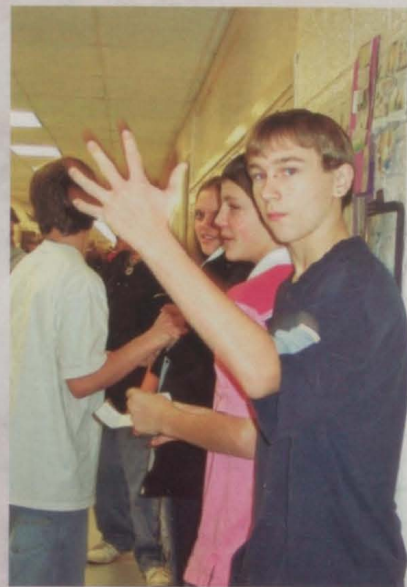
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Michael Steele below is hanging out with some friends waiting for the fifth hour bell to ring. "I was trying to block Tim VanWarmer and Justin LaCoursiere out of the picture," explained Michael Steele.

Being a Freshmen is like being a little kid all over again. They are beginning to start a new way of life as new people. The word freshmen means beginner, and we are just beginning a new and important stage of our lives. A stage that could affect the way we make decisions. As we go on with our lives, we cannot be considered little kids, because we have to make our own decisions and have to deal with the consequences that come with them. As many people know, being a freshmen can be quite stressful with parents pressuring us to get good grades and all of the peer pressure; the only way to get rid of all that stress and pressure is to relax, stay confident, and have fun.

Freshmen Rhea Moses had this to say, "As a freshman, we're starting all over in a new school and we're the lowest grade again, and yet we still get to be with our old friends and meet new ones along the way." So as you can see, being freshmen is really about having fun and being with friends. I think that even if you're not a freshmen, we should all just learn to live a little, and have fun with life. "Being in high school is so much fun. Now we are open to so many more experiences," remarked Katia Locke. "School is so much more fun now that I'm a freshman," explained DJ Hallaway.

By: Meagan Mayer



Lisa Anderson
 Todd Anderson II
 Kodtey Augustson
 Kristi Baughman
 Crystal Bradley
 Amber Brown
 Bo Brown

 Courtney Bumstead
 Brady Burby
 Jacob Bywater
 Tonya Captain
 Melanie Case
 Christopher Chamberlain
 Nancy Culp

 Pearl Dahl
 Robert Dahl
 Karl Dewitt
 Aaron Diepenhorst
 Amaris Dolly
 Brittini Duran
 Blake Ellis

 Jamie Fegan
 Shakeiva Fikes
 Lisa Folkersma
 Ashlee Germain
 Kevin Gibson
 Elizabeth Graham
 Alicia Gray



Sara Schroyer
Raymond Schuh Jr
Cory Seabrook
Douglas Shann
Shaina Shephard
Jared Short
Ryan Sigmon



Joshua Singh
Michael Sorrell
Michael Steele
Samantha Swadling
Kayla Thompson
Brittany Tran
Jami Traver



Lindsey Traynor
Rosemarie Trembl
Dylan Tulgetske
Christopher Turner
Barbara Vaningan
Lindsey Vansloten
Timothy Vanwormer



Kaylea Venz
Lisa Vincent
Erin Watson
Amanda Weatherholt
Elizabeth Wileman
Cristy Wilson
Mitchell Wilson



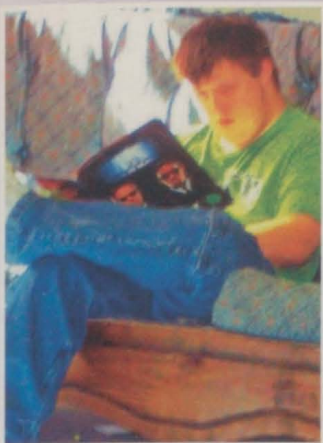
Sarah Wilson



Melinda Mongene, and Amaris Dolly are hanging out after lunch getting ready to start gym class. "I was listening to 'Laffy Taffy' and I was telling Amaris about it," exclaimed Melinda.



Tyler Raffaele, and Kacey Lewis are listening as Billy Mourufas tries to finish what he is talking about. "Billy loves to talk but most of the time Tyler and I only pretend to listen," remarks Kacey Lewis.



What are you reading there? "I am reading Men In Black. It is the best book ever. I am where the guy kills the aliens! You should read it!" exclaims R.J. Ross.

ANGELS IN AMERICA

This year the transition class worked very hard. They helped through out Rudyard High. These students accomplished a lot this year by doing their own little parts. "This year went by fast and I enjoyed working with these students, they accomplished a lot," commented Mr. Jarvie. "I had fun this year with these students, there were many good times and I hope that we will have more fun next year," said Mr. Barnes.

By: Ashley Jones



What are you doing? "I am reading the three little pigs. I think it is a good book to read. If you have time you should read it," proclaims Ashley St. Andrew.



Mr. Dave Barnes
Mrs. Gloria Clegg
Miss Jennifer Lohff
Ben Breslin
Jenny Chambers
Luke Chartrand

Laura Collins
Henry Curtis
Allen Green
Thomas Hancock
Christine Hesselink
Brandon Knight

Athea Lay
Billy Lumsden
Marty Manitowabi
Nikkie Messer
Zana Messer
Ken Pesola

R.J. Ross
Lee Ann Sherrill
Ashley St. Andrew

Got water? "I am drinking water, it is very good for you!" screams Marty Manitowabi.

THE PERFECT SCORE

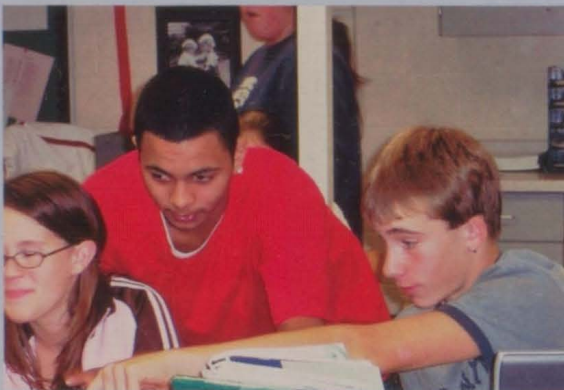
by: Josh Traver

School is like a movie production. It has many parts, in which all require work to make it a success. Academics is like the movie lot (the place where the sets for the movie are assembled, practiced and perfected) which leads to the foundation of a solid future. "School would be nothing without academics, but it wouldn't really matter because I would still read my book all day!" exclaimed Sam Tulgetske.

Hard work and dedication always pay off in the end; however, there are some that prefer to take the easy way out. Typically getting others to do their work for them and thus they are called **CHEATERS**. **CHEATERS** in the long run never win. Others are just lazy like Tyler Ross, when asked he could only respond with, "Snore," and others just want to get done and over with like Josh Lordson who said, "Less school is better than anything."



"It's nice to enjoy a break sometimes during school," said Thomas McMillian while playing a game on his laptop.

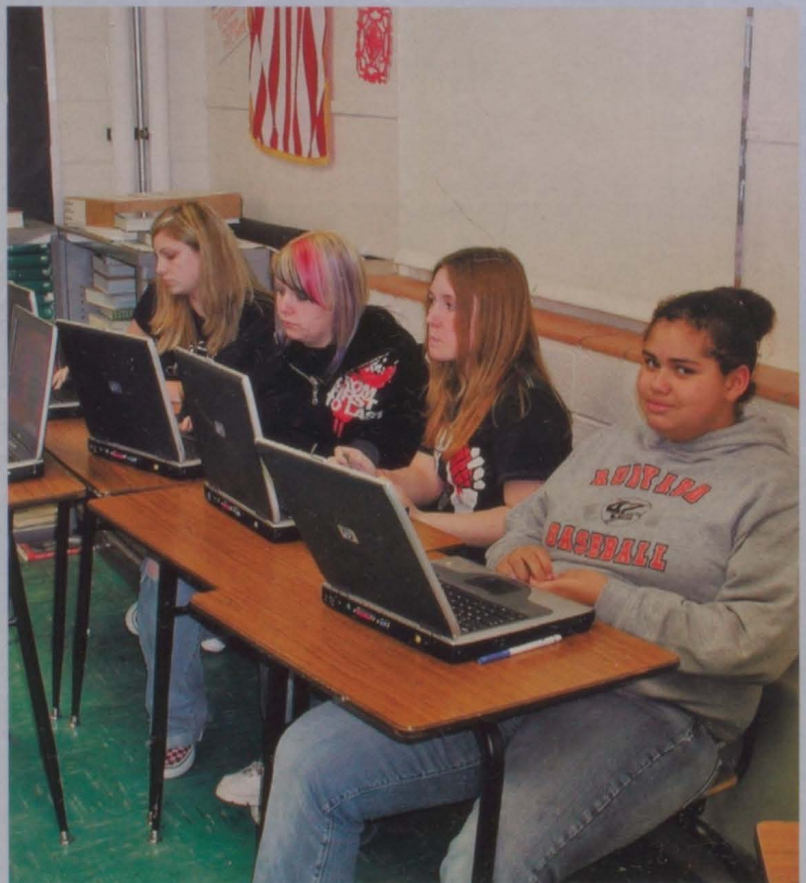


"I learn a lot about computers in this class, it is interesting," said Trevor Johnston while working with Efen Ortiz.



Someone looks a bit excited! "Art is fun and the fishing game is lots of fun too!" exclaimed Nick Brehm.

Jessica Hinton, Kayla Dobson, Brittney Fashingbauer, and Brittany Brownlee are doing research on clothing styles in Theater Design. "Do it, love it, be it babe!" exclaimed Jessica Hinton, obviously excited about today's assignment.



In order to continue in a positive path you must build a stable foundation that will lead to building a strong future. Things like math, science, history and language arts are the blocks to that foundation, which the right combination will lead to great things. "You need a stable balance of teachers and a group of students that actually want to learn in order to succeed," said Daniel Vandermate.

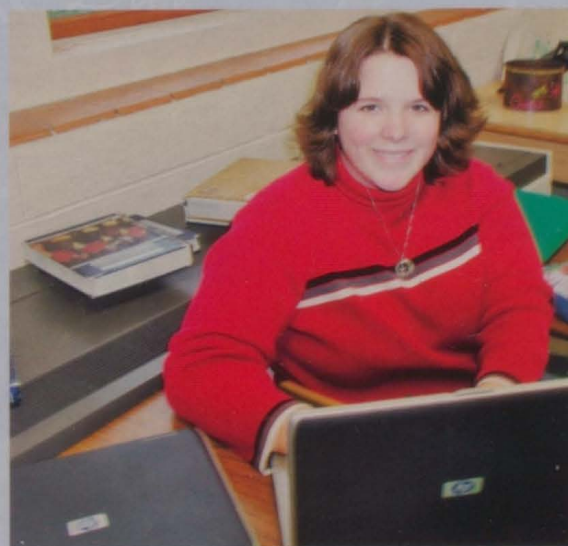


"History may not be my favorite subject, but I love this class," said Tiffany Brueggeman while studying for a world history test at the last minute.

"It's time for a little boogie time in the theater!" sang Mr. Bischoff as he danced on top of the unfinished stage for "Hello Dolly" giving it it's final stability test.



"We do a lot of work in class, but it is interesting and fun so it doesn't seem like it," Maria Meehan said while working hard on an world history project.



"With all the hard classes I have during the day, theater design is a nice, relaxing way to end the day," said Alicia Clark in between browsing for design patterns for a dress.

THE FACULTY

It's always hard to find things in Mrs. Irwin's messy cupboards and drawers. "Hmmm... Where's that cookie press?" wonders Mrs. Irwin

Mr. Nate Beelen, STAND
Mr. Ken Bischoff
Mrs. Lisa Corbiere
Mr. Michael DeYoung

Mr. George Dugan
Mrs. Sonja Duncan
Mrs. Deb Edington
Mrs. Patricia Ewing

Mrs. Sandy Feleppa, STAND
Mrs. Barb Irwin
Mrs. Krista Johnson
Mr. Mike Krzycki, STAND
Mr. Kurt Kwiatkowski
Mrs. Jean Leach

Mr. Pat Maloney
Mr. Jim McDonald
Mr. Joshua McDonald, Teaching Intern LSSU
Miss Jessica Moniz, Teaching Intern NMU
Mr. Mark Pavloski
Mr. Tracy Peterson



Always looking up locker combinations, Mrs Ehle jokes, "You aren't going to graduate if you can't open up your locker by yourself!"



Mr. Pavloski while grading Algebra One tests wonders aloud, "A, C, B, D- -, hmm...I wonder if they will get in trouble for a D- -? Oh well... A, C, B +."

"Well, somebody needs to work on their grammar," decides English teacher Mr. Taylor. Grading all those book reports can be very time consuming, but Mr. Taylor seems to have everything under control.

THE JOYS OF BEING TEACHER



The backbone of every school is the faculty; from the teachers, who help us in the classroom, to the office staff who keep the school on track. Without the faculty, the school would be lost.

In the office, Mrs. Ehle and Mrs. Palo keep things running smoothly, from taking lunch money, to telling a forgetful student a combination number. They always know what's going on, and can be looked to for the answers of many questions. Mr. Guimond is a very busy man, he can always be found doing paperwork, solving problems, or helping students.

The academic staff has a difficult job. Everyday they come to school, and fill the minds of youth with the knowledge they will use for the rest of their lives. As intimidating as this sounds, they really do

enjoy it. "Scratching the surface of the ground, we plant seeds, and help them grow. Like gardening, teaching is a lot of hard work and effort, but we enjoy reaping the little rewards of our profession when students set goals, reach them, and then reach beyond," explains Mrs. Leach.

The faculty are one of the most important parts of high school, although they aren't famous actors, it is a given that each and every member of the Rudyard High School staff will be remembered in one way or another; many, for helping students realize what they are meant to be.

By Stephanie Rice

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Mr. Chad Smith
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Mrs. Heather Suggitt
Mr. Jim Taylor
Mr. Larry Warner,
Teaching Intern LSSU
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Dep. Jeff Erickson,
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Mrs. Kim Falbo, Nurse
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Mrs. Alicia Hesselink, STAND
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Mrs. Eda Palo, RHS Secretary
Mrs. Donna Porterfield, Librarian

NUMBERS



Josh LaCoursiere reads along with Mr. Pavloski as he explains the work. "I am actually paying attention you know," remarks Josh.

Erin Jarvie listens hard to understand what the work is about. "The work isn't that bad as long as you pay attention," she explains.



Ashleigh Johnson looks at her notes as Mr. Pavloski goes over the homework. "Pay Attention! It is so much easier," stated Ashleigh.

Celyne McMillan waits patiently to start her homework. "Geometry is so fun but I don't really like the homework," says Celyne.



Mr. Pavloski looks for the section his 4th hour class is working on. "I have to update this filing system one of these days," explains Mr. Pavloski.

Right now, you probably think that math can't help you in life. You don't realize it, but you use math with everything you do. Using lots of numbers can get confusing but if you simplify your situations, the problems become easier. As you go on in life, math will be with you, so we just have to face the fact that we're stuck with it forever.

Math is a big factor of our daily lives and it can help you figure out how many shirts and pants you want to buy with only a small amount of money. Is the idea that math is hard just in our heads? Well it could be, if you learn and pay attention to what you are doing, math actually isn't that complicated.

"Math is hard, but still fun at the same time," states Rose Treml. You see, most people think that as soon as you leave school the math problems stay there. However, in reality, it surrounds you to HELP you through life. Just remember it's not just something to learn, it helps you live your life. "Math is so COOL," remarks Mitchell Wilson. By: Meagan Mayer



WEIRD SCIENCE

Science! Is it something you will really use after school hours are over? Yes, you do. Science is everywhere and is found in everything from the air you breathe to the cars you drive. As you can see science isn't something you just learn, you also live it.

Without the knowledge of science, there would be so many unanswered questions in the world. "Science isn't just knowledge it's a way of thinking," says science teacher Mr. Peterson. The answered and unanswered questions can be complicated at times, but we just have to face the fact that the people who do invent or discover "the science" might not realize that kids are learning it. With all of the knowledge of science, it has led us to discover new and improved technology. This technology has improved our quality of life.

So, even though, there are a lot of unanswered questions and others are very complicated, the information and the technology that we have learned has led us to live better lives. Even if you don't think much about science now, just remember that it's always with you and it's a way of life. "Oh by golly science is fun!" says an anonymous freshman.

By: Meagan Mayer



Maria Meehan lights the burner to start the experiment. "Well, you know I really didn't want those eyebrows anyway," laughs Maria.



Alisha makes an attempt to light her burner. "Those sparkers always drive me crazy," remarked Alisha Thompson.

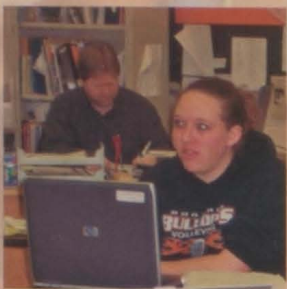
Josh Traver waits patiently for the experiment to finish. "Trying to find the formula of the hydrate took along time, but it was fun," explained Josh Traver.



Sophomore George Kinsella looks amazed as he takes part in the AP Biology lab. "It made me feel really smart to be part of that lab," stated George Kinsella.

Isiah Otten and Cara VanDusen work together to complete their AP Biology lab. "It was a lot of fun using all of the lab equipment," stated Cara.





"Government class is very educational. I've learned a lot about our government and how it works. And a lot about Theodore Roosevelt because I had to write a million page report on him," said Erica Nordquist.



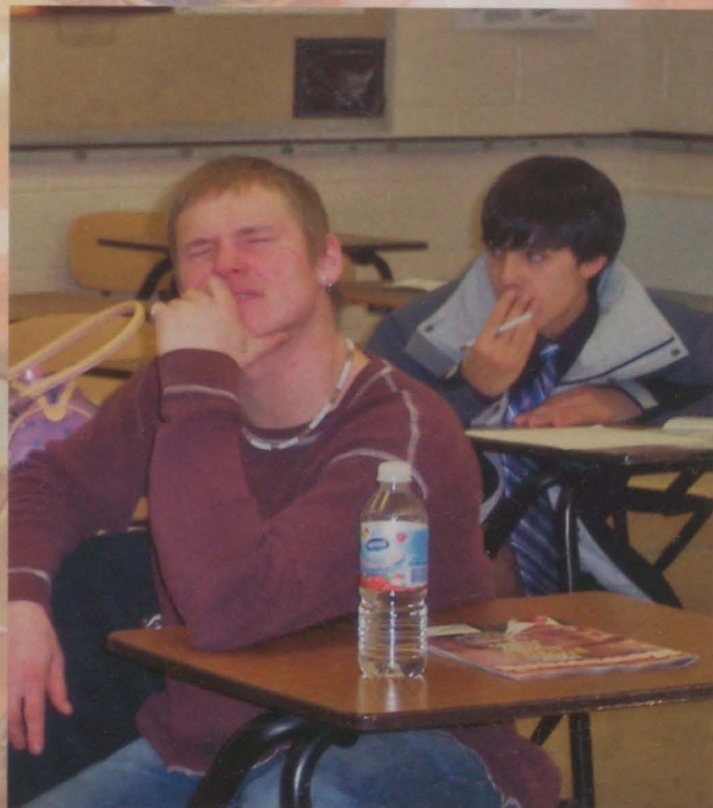
"It's fun to learn how inefficient our government is," remarked Tyler Ross. "Yeah," agreed the above-pictured Mishia Williams



"This class is totally fantastic!" Richard Graber exclaimed when prompted for his thoughts on his fifth hour social studies class.



I asked Justin Bertram what he could say about his social studies class, and he replied, "This is the most debative class I've been in, especially when Dennis is here."



One of the assignments in Mrs. Leach's English III was to put together a mini-newspaper about the Salem witchcraft trials. Maria Meehan and Sara English, shown to the right, looked excited as they finished theirs. "It was one of my favorite projects in English," laughs Sara.



PAY IT FORWARD

You may know the movie **PAY IT FORWARD** from Mr. DeYoung's Government class. However, it's not only a movie that you watch, it's an idea that is used inside the many different classes of our school. Modified a bit, the teachers are giving us knowledge, which we will pass on to students of our own kind.

You may be thinking that I'm crazy. Wait a minute, don't jump to conclusions yet. Think about what I'm saying this way: A teacher generally knows a lot about the subject they teach. For instance, Mr. DeYoung knows a lot about government, or another example: Mrs. Spencer knows a lot about English. Our teachers are here to try to give us their knowledge, so that we may be better educated. Because it's a chain reaction, we take what we have learned from them and use it in our lives. In everything we do, we are examples to the rest of the world. Believe it or not everybody on earth has taught at least one person something, whether it's about the mechanics of a sentence or how the judicial system works, or even in a far off realm, about atoms and molecules.

The spread of knowledge is exponential. So the next time you're in English class, pay a little more attention, because you're paying your knowledge forward a little bit farther that way.

By: Samantha Tulgetske



"You never really notice how much time you've spent in English class until the tone rings and you're leaving the classroom," surmised Cody Mayer.



From Tyler Ross, "Alex and I are the hardest workers in the class." Explains the expression on Alex's face, huh?



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

When you become an upperclassman, you have more options as to which classes you can take. One advantage is that you can now go to Skill Center, which is located at the Sault High School. Every morning students endure a long cold bus ride to Sault Ste. Marie before arriving to their site. Skills one might learn at the Skill Center include cosmetology, welding, printing, automotive, and much more. Each skill learned provides opportunities for students after high school.

So you want to know more about business? No matter what field you go into, you will always be figuring out how to proceed even if it is just balancing a checkbook or cashing a paycheck, skills that are taught by the RHS Business Department. Learning how to write a resume is important without it's difficult to get hired; you never know when you're going to need to ask for something in a business letter.

Therefore, no matter what you plan on doing, whether it is sitting behind a desk or planning and constructing buildings, you will find most trades available either at the Skill Center or at RHS



Sophomore Angela St. Andrew is starting up her computer, raring and ready to go. "This class can be boring sometimes, but you learn a lot of useful stuff in it."



Jorden Mayer and Joe Meehan are busy working at the Construction site located in the Skill Center. Joe jocularly comments, "It takes studs to build a house."



Keith Lounds is working on the wall that Jorden and Joe had constructed earlier. He's putting the finishing touches on it.



One part of the business curriculum is running the school store. Sophomore Coco Postma explains, "We have lots of cool clothes and other necessities to support our Bulldogs."

SKILL CENTER AND BUSINESS CLASSES TAKE OVER

A favorite pastime of the students that take business classes is getting to work in the school store. Senior Cara George explains, "We have worked very hard in the school store this year. The store has added inventory and began using new accounting methods. Using journals and taking regular inventory has allowed us to easily keep track of all merchandise and money. It has been a lot of fun being in the store every day as well as a valuable learning experience."

In conclusion, business classes and the Skill Center are a vital part to our education. Students participating learn to become the people that we wish to be in the future. With classes that give us the opportunity to learn how to write a check or build a house, how could you fail in the real world?



Senior Tim Ash is close to his computer for Job Sense, but he is not **CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON**. He's busy researching some possible future careers.



The frosty bus ride to the Sault starts off the morning for these Skill Center students. "Bus rides can be boring sometimes," says junior Jorden Mayer.

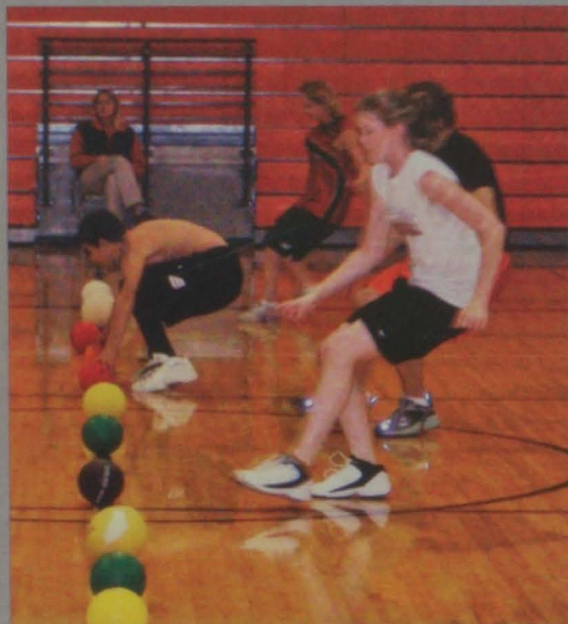


Juniors Lee Stevens and Mandy Hesselink are busy in their 7th hour business class. "This class can be fun sometimes, but usually it's not too interesting," voiced Mandy.



Freshman Aaron Diepenhorst works diligently on his BST assignment. "This class isn't that bad," says Aaron, "as long as you do your work and keep up." What wonderful words of wisdom.

DIE HARD



Live strong, **DIE HARD**. Gym is a **DIE HARD** activity; and unfortunately it's one we're not allowed to quit until we have successfully claimed a high school credit in the class. For some students, gym is torture, such as it is for Kacey Lewis who made the comment, "I'm not a big fan of gym." For others, gym is the bright point of the day. As Mike Chontos put it, "Gym is fun. By the way, you have a piece of fuzz in your hair."

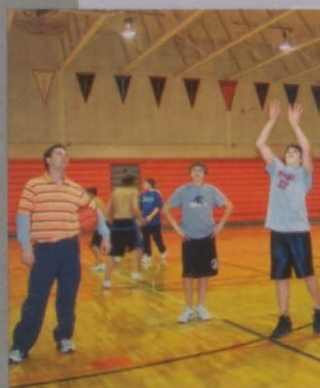
From swimming in the pool to playing on the basketball court to pumping some iron in the weight room, there's an activity for nearly everyone. When viciously interrogated, George Kinsella finally stated, "I enjoy playing basketball..." Some students even enjoy gym so much they come back a second year, a third year, even a fourth! And for some unlucky students, a fifth...

But don't despair, for those of you who don't appreciate the not-so-subtle smell of perspiration; after the first year you pass in gym, it becomes an elective! So hold your head high and try not to breathe in the air. Although oxygen deprivation might get you a fast ticket to the hospital...

By: Tyler Ross



"I think of my life as a giant pool; I'm at the bottom, holding my breath, until the day I get out of gym class," states Dylan Tulgetske.



When asked what she thought about gym class, Meagan Mayer said with a smile on her face, "You don't want to know what I think about gym."



PUMPING IRON

Weightlifting is not a class for the faint of heart. It's for those willing to flex more than brain muscles. Weightlifting class gives you a break from the normal academics of school and goes beyond the pens, pencils and papercuts from classes like US History, Biology or Government. You may think that because you're not academically challenging yourself in weightlifting, it's a blow-off class. Many times in these great halls of Rudyard High School has the class been called "an easy A" or the aforementioned term, "blow-off." Let me tell you, the class IS NOT an easy 'A' or whatever else you may want to call it if you choose to apply yourself and take weightlifting seriously. Quoting myself, "If you're not going for an A, it's easy to catch some Z's; however, you may just get a few E's along with them." You have the chance to build your responsibility (the teachers don't make you participate) AND to build both your mental and physical strength.

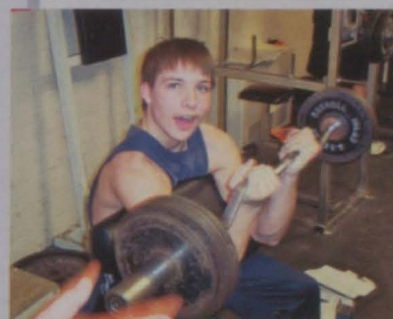
By: Tyler Ross

Tony Falbo relaxes after a hard workout while Raquel McClendon works out with the squat machine in the background.

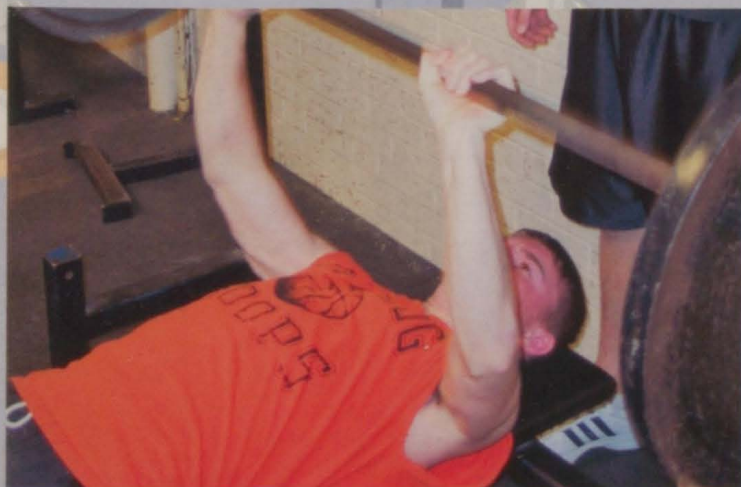


To the left, Jordan Gaskin benches sophomore Timmy Knutsen. To the right, junior Josh Lordson gives his best camera pose while lifting.

Senior Cory Thompson impresses us with his "mad skills," according to Cory himself.



"I like weightlifting because it turns me into a sexy beast." -Jordan Mayer on the pros and cons of working out.



To the left, sophomore Pete Lawlor bench presses. Above, Tanya Loonsfoot pumps iron for the photographer. Jordan Mayer is spotted by senior Terry Bogue to the right.



A photograph showing two male students sitting at wooden desks in a classroom. They are both wearing light-colored t-shirts and are looking towards the front of the room. The student on the left has brown hair and is resting his chin on his hand. The student on the right has dark, curly hair. The classroom has other desks and chairs visible in the background.

A photograph showing a person with long dark hair, wearing a black hoodie and grey sneakers, sleeping in a classroom. They are lying back in a yellow chair, with their head resting on the desk. A person with red hair is visible in the foreground, looking towards the sleeping person. The classroom has several rows of wooden desks and yellow chairs.

A photograph of a young woman with long brown hair and glasses, wearing a green t-shirt, holding a sword. She is standing in front of a whiteboard with handwritten notes. The notes on the whiteboard include: "Coping of people", "Dennis (Grimm)", "Jessica (Grimm)", "L.A. - jumping", "Al", "Joe", "Joe", "Phil", "Brian", and "Tim".

By: Josh Traver

THE MEN IN BLACK

By: Josh Traver

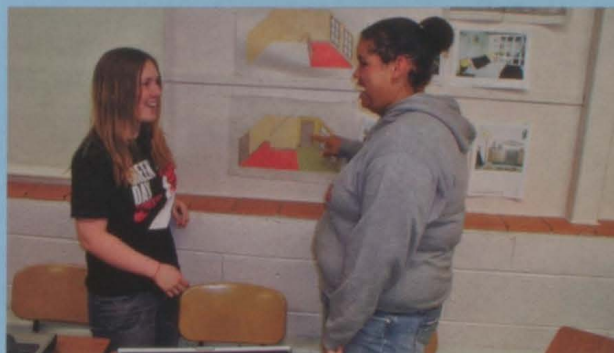
Theater Design is the process of creating the sets, props, costumes and other elements of a play or musical. It consists of two parts, the design crew and the tech crew.

The design crew builds the pieces needed to make the production. They dedicate their weekends, and social lives to make the production a success. "If the ancient Egyptians saw us building the set for HELLO DOLLY! we would have been immediately sacrificed to the gods!" exclaimed Emily Couling, a member of this years design team.

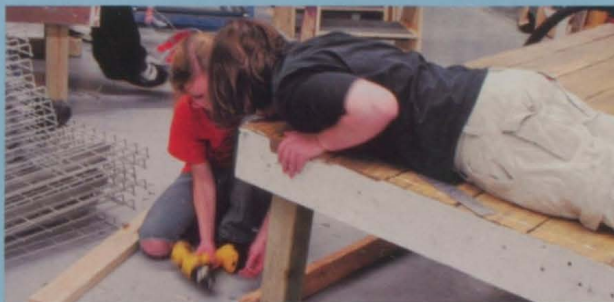
The class itself is dedicated to learning the steps and details necessary to avoid such sacrafices. "Students are discovering they are not all designers; if they can express their ideas half the battle is won," commented Mr. Taylor on the state of the class, thus far. The other half of the crew is the tech crew, also called "techies." They are the ones that actually work the production, working with the whiny, sniveling thespians, and any other problems that go wrong duing the production itself including set changes and special effects. "Being backstage is very stressful, however you get to see things you wouldn't normally get to see," said Tyler Ross, who was part of this years tech crew.



Alicia Clark putting make up on Emily Couling's face, "I liked learning about how to put stage make up on. It was was both interesting and fun!" exclaimed Alicia.



Jessica Hinton and Brittany Fashingbauer are admiring one of the set designs. "Yo homes, we be chillin on the laptops, we be drawing theater stuff on da pappa, and we be havin good ole fun!" exclaimed Brittany.



(Top)- Emily Couling and Charlie Rye work on the set for HELLO DOLLY! "I normally only work on my acting, but they needed help so I came to the rescue!" exclaimed Charlie. (Bottom left)- Sam Tulgetske working on the set for HELLO DOLLY! "Never let Charlie use powertools!" yells Sam. (Bottom right)- Josh Kaminski getting makeup put on by Rachel Williamson "I like people putting make up on my face, I enjoy the attention," said Josh. That might be a little too much information.



DISTURBING BEHAVIOR



When asked what his favorite part of building a project is, Cody Sturm replied, "Turning long boards into big piles of sawdust."

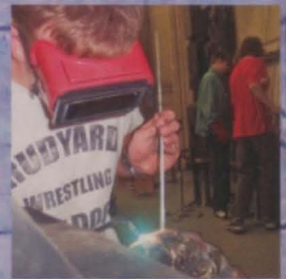
Right: Terry Bogue and Herb Gordon going to have their welds checked by the teacher, Mr. K.



Those who participate in the different shop classes offered by RHS are participating in some **DISTURBING BEHAVIOR**. Or at least that's how it looks to the students who don't. From the out-of-style safety apparel to the monstrous machines, being in the shop classes can be like being in a whole different world. However, for those who choose to be in the shop, it isn't like a **SCARY MOVIE**. Shop is where some students tediously fill their lungs with sawdust, fuse pieces of steel with high voltage, and as an end product, build things. Granted there is an occasional injury (and some students are more prone to accidents than others), the work performed by those willing to put in the time can be greater than most of the academic classes. So don't think of it as **DISTURBING BEHAVIOR**, but think of it more as **THE SOUND OF MUSIC** (to the ears of some, anyway).



To the right, Travis Siegart shows his mastery of the shop equipment. On the left Scott Ruditis, Brian Smith, and Joe Meehan all pose nicely for the camera. Also pictured on this page are Josh Carr, Jesse Short, Josh Hough, and Robert McKerchie.



When asked about his thoughts on why shop students are so misunderstood, all Jesse Short had to say was, "Let me put it this way: an amateur built the ark. A group of professionals built the Titanic."



By: Tyler Ross

THE RUNDOWN



Amaris Dolly paints her luminaire to the left while Charles Belonga asks Mr. Bischoff a serious question to the right. "Oh I get it," starts Charlie, "You just can't keep the camera away from my beautiful creation."



How would you like to get **THE RUNDOWN** on a class where you are constantly playing with clay? Well too bad, these students aren't playing around, they're using their artistic abilities to turn lumps of clay into carefully crafted works of art. From teapots to figurines, trinket boxes to whatever the student's imagination wants, there is a lot of diversity in the outcome of each project. Ask any ceramics student, "The class is a hoot."

Mr. Bischoff says, when asked what he thinks of the class, he replied with a smile, "Talk to me next semester." Still, it takes a lot of time and a lot of patience (and a lot of literally getting your hands dirty) to have a nice, finished project. It's not like the clay we played with when we were in elementary school, although in some ways it can feel like that when you're working. In ceramics you have to shape and smooth and fit things together. Fire and glaze the project. Finally, when things are done, you can have a fully functional previously mentioned teapot, trinket box, etc. Or just something cool to look at. And that, my friend, was **THE RUNDOWN** on Mr. Bischoff's ceramics class.

By: Tyler Ross



Ceramics class is a diverse environment. Everyone has something different in their hands, even if they're working on the same project. Altogether pictured here is: Alyse Witmer, Steven Stone, Chelsea Mesnard, Shaina Sheperd, Dennis Breslin, Angela Miller, and Ray Rapeljie.

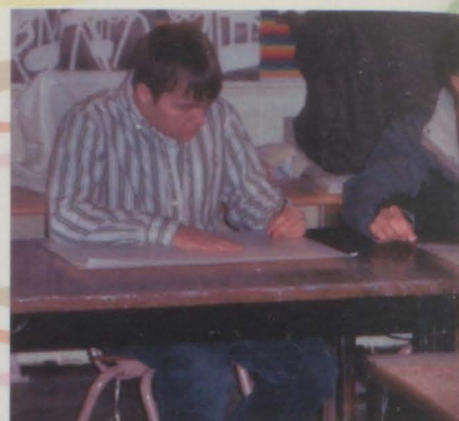




What is so great about ceramics? Alyse takes a moment to fill us in. "Ceramics is very fun! We do lot's of fun projects in that class," states senior Alyse Witmer.



Balancing apples isn't as easy as it looks. "And for my next trick, I will make Mr. Bischoff disappear," jokes Angela Miller.



Shane King works vigorously on his art page. "I love art," Shane comments, "it really brings out my creative side."

Mona Lisa Smile

This year there are two different art classes. The first art class is basic art. They do all different types of projects. To learn about the basics of drawing, this would be the class to take. They do all different types of things from making color wheels to drawing cow skulls. They started the year out by learning about dimensions. They worked on many different types of drawings like perspective, pointillism, and cross hatching.

The second art class is advanced design. This is the first year for this type of class. "This is a really fun class, I'm really glad it took it," remarks Isaiah Otten. Even though it is a small class they still seem to find time to do different projects. One of the projects they did was draw a simple piece of popcorn. Every two weeks they also draw in the sketch book.

They draw many types of pictures, as in still life and abstract. Another of their many projects was the political statement with chairs. "My political statement was dealing with drunk driving in California," said a quote-shy art student.



Some may be puzzled by what is going on in this picture. "I'm not sure exactly what we are doing, but this was one of our one minute poses," comments Jamie Stoneburner. Now it all makes sense!



The Advanced Art students aren't the only ones that have fun in art class! "I'm looking at the world through a flies eyes!" exclaims Mr. Bischoff.



Kelly Koivisto adds some finishing touches to her painting. "I took a lot of time on my flower, because I wanted it to look really good," states Kelli.



After working very hard, Dan Bartley takes a break, "Uhh...maybe I should start working," he jokes. That's some good thinking, Dan.



Josh Hough and Kelli Koivisto get some paints ready to work on painting the wall. "The wall was kind of plain, so we gave it some pizzaz," remarks Josh Hough.



Katelyn Allen takes a break from one of the projects. "I didn't feel like working, so I took some time off to relax," comments Katelyn.

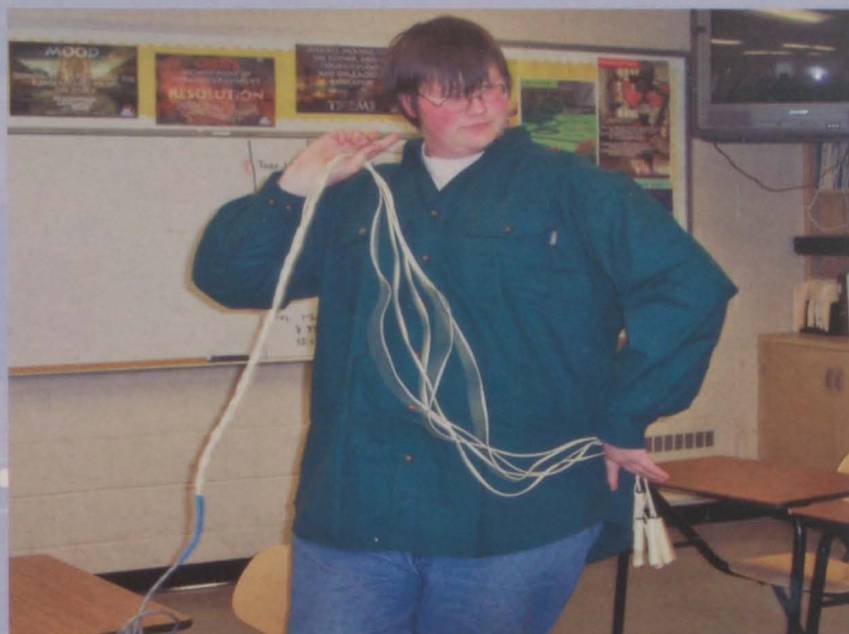


"I didn't want to make any flowers, so I worked on my own design," remarked junior Lee Stevens.

Where the Spirit Lives

"Don't just teach me about my culture, teach me using my culture." That is the way that Mrs. Devoy chooses to teach her class. The Native Studies class does many different things. They mostly focus on the Michigan tribes in the past. "You learn about the past to make a good future," states Mrs. Devoy. Teaching academics through projects is a fun and easy way of learning. In the Native Studies class they make Fry Bread and Cedar Flutes.

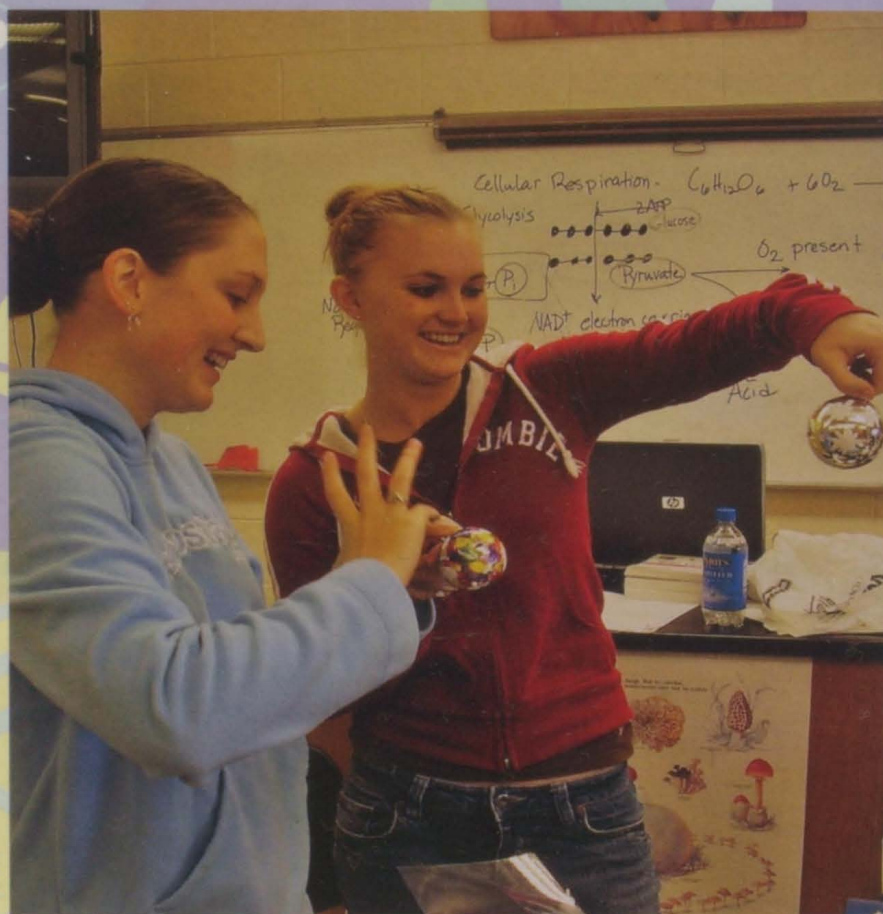
Another hands on project that they did was the students painted a strip along the top of the wall. It was a project that last years class started, and next years class will possibly finish. They designed their own flowers and other such woodland designs. The theme for it is the cardinal directions. "It was a nice break, getting away from the learning part of the class and starting a different project," comments Brandi McDonald.



One of the NHS fundraisers in 2005 was decorating Christmas tree bulbs. Seen below, Cara George and Cortney Mesnard show off their handiwork. "It was really fun to make the bulbs, but selling them was harder," commented Erica Nordquist.



Here we see Betsy McDonoff in the process of creating a beautiful Christmas bulb. "Painting was the best part," remarked Betsy.



"FIGHT CLUB?" You may ask...

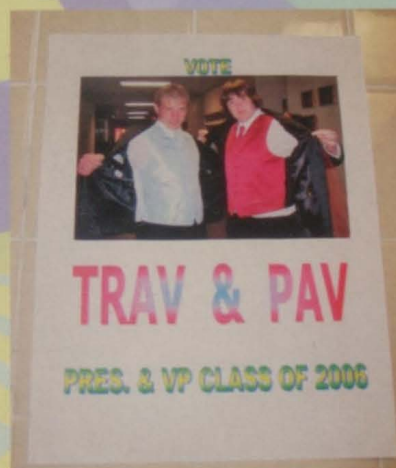


I asked Josh Kaminski what he thought was the best thing about chorus. He replied, "Kari Ortiz is in there."

"I buy the candy because I'm hungry," explains Josh Traver. I guess the Art Club is providing a service while they're raising money for themselves.

Here at RHS, there are many clubs offered. You can participate in SADD, Band, Art Club, NHS, and the list goes on. So far, no **FIGHT CLUB**, sorry guys (although if you're really interested, see Mr. Smith about joining wrestling)! Clubs are important, because they allow students to express themselves. For the artsy type, there is art club! Paint a picture, sell some candy, have some fun! Then, for the more bookworm or trivia type, there is Quizbowl where you can show off the bundle of facts you have stored in your head. NHS is a seniors only club and only inducts the best and brightest. Here at RHS, there is something for everyone and always a group of friends waiting for you, that is if you happen to join a club. Sometimes you may feel like you don't fit in, but there is always a poster to be made or some candy to be sold for someone. Maybe that someone is you.

By: Samantha Tulgetske



This group really doesn't meet the requirements of a fight club, but they definitely meet the requirements of quizbowl.

Elections for Student Council were held at the end of last year. Shown here is a poster put up by the President and Vice President, Travis Siegwart and Nick Pavloski (hence Trav & Pav).



Seen above is NHS member Stephanie Rice painting Christmas bulbs, which were sold at the Christmas Concert to raise money for the Snowball Dance. "Painting the bulbs was really fun. I'm not too artistic, but they all turned out well."



Crowned King and Queen of the Snowball Dance, John Rogers and Dana VanSloten pose for pictures. "I wasn't expecting to get king, Kevin beat me last year at prom and I kind of wanted to see him and Dana together again," jokes John.



The Snowball Prince and Princess were sophomores George Kinsella and Megan Rogers. "It was pretty sweet to get prince, I really wasn't expecting it," announces George.

Right: At the Snowball Dance, the crowd dances on the floor in front of **THE MUSIC MAN**. Freshman Meagan Mayer explains with a rush of excitement, "The dance was a lot of fun. I normally don't like to dress up but I'm glad I did, it was so much fun!"

AND THE CROWN GOES TO...

Now that is something you will hear among the events held by National Honors Society and Student Council. Who will win Snowball Queen? Who's going to get Homecoming King? The curious minds of Rudyard High School are working around the clock to figure out these secrets while a few of the privileged may already know. Just kidding, it is known throughout Student Council that Mr. DeYoung is the only one lucky enough to count all the votes for Sweetheart and Homecoming King and Queen candidates. "Student Council is extremely rewarding. Working with this group has been a great experience," explains advisor Mr. DeYoung. My theory: perhaps this group is the least noisy when it comes time to count the votes, but I doubt it. President Celeste Baker chips in, "Student Council has been a lot of fun this year despite all of our heated debates."



Student Council is always in charge of Homecoming week, and among the festivities is the hall decorating contest. "There is no other game like Homecoming. As you can see, we went all out to decorate our Senior hallway," boasts Josh Kaminski.



NHS member Cortney Mesnard is busy hanging up decorations along the wall, trying to disguise that pesky door in the way. "My wall wasn't the greatest, but I had a lot of fun decorating," she laughs.

By: Erica Nordquist

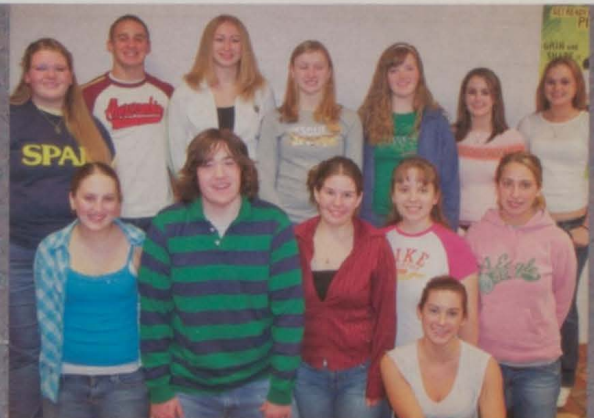
You may be wondering what could cause such a commotion at these meetings. Could it be the details of Homecoming and Sweetheart Week? The re-assigning of fundraisers to the groups that are able to do them? Sophomore Isiah Otten trails off, "We got some new freshman-members because the others didn't show up..." Maybe the making of a new attendance policy, in which, if you don't show up you get kicked out? Possibly...



NHS and SADD member Mishia Williams arrived early to help decorate for the dance. "At first the decorating was hard, but it was worth it in the end," sighs Mishia, or as you might know her, Mush.



While painting bulbs, NHS members had to discover the hard way which ones were shatter proof and which ones weren't. "Oooh...bulb..." whispers Nick Pavloski in awe. Nick was the first to discover the non-shatter-proof bulbs.



NHS back: Betsy McDonoff, Trent Salo, Dana VanSloten, Danielle Pitts, Celeste Baker, Erin Meehan, Cortney Mesnard, middle: Cara George, Nick Pavloski, Mishia Williams, Ashley Traynor, Erica Nordquist, front: Aimee Doyle not pictured: Stephanie Rice



Above: Mr. Dugan and his band lead the rest of the Homecoming Parade through downtown Rudyard. Samantha Tulgetske, a junior as well as a flute player in the band, states, "The best part about marching: we get to wear the hats with the fluffy plumes."



Student Council members back: Josh LaCoursiere, Travis Siegart, Nick Pavloski, Maria Meehan, Isiah Otten front: Betsy McDonoff, Erin Meehan, Rhea Moses, Coco Postma, Lisa Oberle, Celeste Baker, Danielle Pitts, Destiny Chontos, Cara VanDusen, Emily McDowell, Alisha Thompson, Mr. DeYoung not pictured: Rose Tremf, Alisha Hanlon-Wertz, Brittney Hoolsema, Megan Mitchell



A new event added to the Homecoming pep assembly was the Orange-Crush-Chug. Junior Alex Malaski says, "If it had been Pepsi I would have won," then pauses, shakes his head and mutters, "should have been the Rudyard Pepsi's." He must be ashamed of losing to an underclassman, as Megan Rogers won the chug hands-down.

A difference between NHS and Student Council is that while Student Council is made up of people from every grade, National Honors Society members are only Seniors. To be an NHS member, you must first meet certain requirements, then fill out an application, then go through interviews with such feared teachers as Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Pavloski. Cara George explains, "NHS is

a lot of work, but we have lots of fun." Fun like the time the bulb money was thought to be stolen and people were searching everywhere in a panic? No, she must mean fun like the time NHS members got to go to R.J. Wallis and wrap presents for the Santa Workshop that is held there. After the kids picked the presents of their choice, the NHS members gladly wrapped them up and put a bow on top. Besides the fun arts and crafts aspect of it, there are some problems. President Erin Meehan says, "NHS has been a great experience, but raising money has been a challenge." Raising money has proved to be quite difficult, but more fundraiser's are in the works. Data match was also done this year to help raise the Valentine's Day spirit, where you fill out a survey then later on, buy your results to see which other students you are compatible with. Some were a little more disappointed than others...



Alicia Hanlon-Wertz and Rose Trembl help decorate for the winter formal. Two of the more quiet members, they don't mind a little hard work.



"SADD is a great opportunity for students to get the support they need to keep them from making destructive decisions," offered Mrs. Leach.



"It was putting away decorations, how hard could it be and how fun could it be?" mumbled a frustrated Mishia Williams when badgered for a quote on cleaning up after the formal.

A Matter of Life and Death

What is SADD? That's a question many people ask. SADD stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions. The SADD group is dedicated to keeping our student body from doing things that could get us in trouble with the law, or cause injury to ourselves, etc. SADD works to make the environment better around us, and that includes putting on the winter formal. "The winter formal was fun. Cleaning up wasn't as fun, though," commented Loretta Miller. "Yeah, the only thing I don't like about SADD is working with Loretta," Stephanie Rice joked.

In October SADD students went to Marquette for a Youth in Action conference. At the conference, the members of SADD learned to tap into their potential for making the world a much better, and safer place.

By: Tyler Ross



The members of SADD are (from left to right): Loretta Miller, Stephanie Rice, Shanndi Stolpe, Cara George, Samantha Severance, Mishia Williams, Amber Traver, Shakieva Fikes, Jami Traver, Kaylea Venz, Rose Trembl, and Alicia Honlon-Wertz.



Only a few students put away decorations after the dance. Mrs. Leach along with Mishia Williams and Stephanie Rice are shown doing the work here. "A lot of the other members had things to do, called class..." So are these guys slackers or just hard workers? (We know it's not the first one.)

I asked Loretta why she liked her job as SADD historian so much. Before she could reply, Stephanie Rice said, "Because one of the pictures has the Grim Reaper in it!" After a pause I asked if Loretta got to answer any of the questions I asked her, and Stephanie replied, "No, I'm her spokeswoman," cutting off Loretta.





"Masters of general knowledge, yet completely inadequate at unraveling our own equipment," commented Emily Couling while watching Charlie Rye and Jason Povey battle the buzzers.



All members have to know when and where the competition is, above: Stephen Winnicki reads directions to the next competition.



"Quizbowl wouldn't be what it is without the people involved," tells Josh Traver with sentiment.



Quizbowl members shown above: Jeremiah Wileman, team captain Stephen Winnicki, Mrs. Spencer, Emily Couling, Cara VanDusen, Charlie Rye, and Jason Povey. Not pictured: Josh Traver.

LETHAL WEAPON

The mind is a **LETHAL WEAPON**, and the members of quizbowl can prove it. As Josh Traver puts it, "My mind is one of the best tools I have, I can use it to do almost anything." The challenge is great, the competitions are great, the food is great. When asked what her favorite part of quizbowl is, Cara VanDusen replied, "Mmm chocolate..."

The food is imperative to their strategy, for no one can think on an empty stomach. So with bellies full, and their brains poised to conquer, they bask in the glory of having some of the most brilliant minds when it comes to general knowledge.

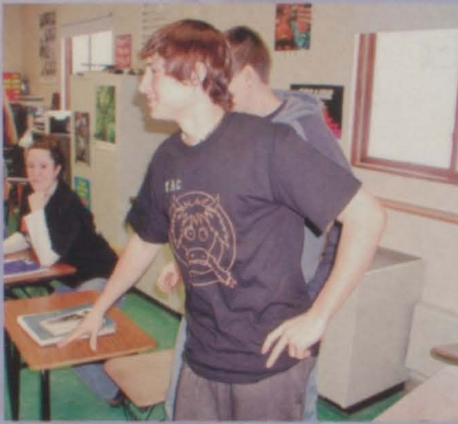
While everyone has their specialty, the team as a whole has a wide range of collective knowledge, from Jason Povey's gargantuan store of presidential history and trivia to Emily Couling's knowledge of the arts. Math and history are broken up pretty evenly, while other tidbits of knowledge are mastered by each individual member seemingly at random. This vast store of knowledge is ready to be unleashed at the competitions, or whenever practice starts.

By: Tyler Ross

Mrs. Spencer preparing for practice.



Here we see Charlie Rye waiting around for practice to start. "It really isn't practice but reiterating facts that we already knew so that we can get points that don't really matter. But it helps for competition."



Jon Norton, waiting for his next assignment. "Along with helping people, it is nice to help the environment," commented Jon on one of the YAC trips.



Trent Salo, spraying for weeds along the side of the new basketball court that YAC helped to put in at the Rudyard Park. "It sure gets hot out there while you're working hard!" exclaimed Trent.



Alex Malaski, Dana VanSloten, and Erin Meehan are helping out by planting trees. "Being outside is much better than being stuck in some meeting," stated Alex.

THE COMMITTEE



YAC's members include: John Rogers, Dana VanSloten, Raquel McClendon, Mandy Hesselink, Emily McDowell, Nichole Postma, Erin Meehan, Danielle Pitts, Trent Salo, Alex Malaski and Jon Norton.

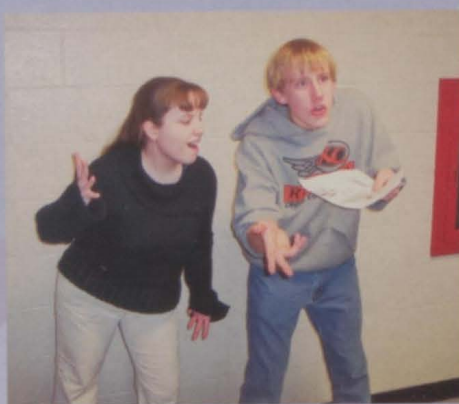
The Youth Advisory Committee, also known as YAC, is a group centered around bettering the school making it a more enjoyable experience. They poll the students to find out what they like most and least about their school and seek to change the problems or increase positive things they find. They also try to improve the over all quality of the surrounding communities by fundraising, helping the less fortunate and other things.

"It's fun and we help people, so it's all good," said President Jon Norton, who is right about YAC in which they frequently raise money and other things for the less fortunate. They also seek to make the neighborhood a better place by improving parks through planting trees and landscaping. "I think that YAC is a good thing for the community, and I like helping people out," explained junior Mandy Hesselink.

By: Josh Traver



Sara English, Maria Meehan and Alyssa Sexton buying candy from Alisha Thompson for an art club fundraiser. "Art club's fundraiser has made it easier for me to get my sugar fix," said Maria innocently.



Ashley Traynor and Isiah Otten showing us their creative side. "I like art club, especially since I sell candy so fast," Isiah gleefully produced.



Phillip Edwards and Ashley Traynor switching candy, with Alisha Thompson looking on. Commented Phillip, "Art club is interesting; it allows me to be creative."

Double Take



Art Club members include: Ashley Traynor - President, Isiah Otten - Vice President, Alyse Witmer - Secretary, Travis Johnson, Steve Winnicki, Jason Povey, Shane King, Alisha Thompson - Treasurer, Phillip Edwards, Richard Graber, Darcie LaDuke, and Jessica Rynberg. Also pictured is advisor Ken Bischoff.

The Art Club is a club dedicated to the physical arts, such as painting, sculpting and drawing. Some of the art created by the members of the Art Club will cause you to do a **DOUBLE TAKE**. It is currently one of the largest non-sport related club with an explosive growth at the start of this year.

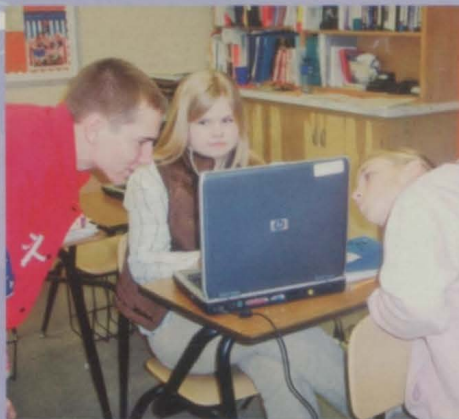
"Our main vision is to spread art around the school, community and surrounding areas," said Ashley Traynor, the club's current president. They've Gotta Kick It Up with some paint before they feel their job is complete. The Art Club jazzes up the community yearly by way of decorating storefront windows and painting murals.

The Art Club also has numerous fundraiser's during the year to cover the costs of the annual Art Club trip, but the most popular is the candy sales. "Isiah is one of the best candy salesmen I know; I get a new box of candy about once a week while he gets a new one every other day it seems like," said Alisha Thompson when asked to comment.

By: Josh Traver



"I like that we work on the yearbook online because I can work when I am at home, too," laughed Loretta Miller.



"Yearbook was a lot of fun this year. It was a lot more complex than last year, but it was an awesome challenge to put myself up to," said freshman Kacey Lewis.



"Bob The Builder...Nah...Cody Mayer, can we fix it? Cody Mayer, yes we can!!" whistled and sang junior Cody Mayer.

THE NOTEBOOK

At the end of last year, now seniors Erica Nordquist and John Rogers were chosen to share the responsibility of being the editor of the yearbook. Right away they took initiative and started looking for students that could meet the responsibilities of yearbook, but few rose to the challenge. Rounding out the '05-'06 school year, a total of 14 students worked on the yearbook.

Although the yearbook staff was composed of few, the task of preparing RHS' second full-color yearbook was enjoyable. The year got off to an overall good start, through both hard work and bullying from Erica. Even with computer problems, the work was done. "Yearbook can be really frustrating when people don't do their pages and I get stuck with them. Certain people like to do that a lot," sighed Erica. But it was pointed out that if that's the worst thing that happens, things aren't too bad. But then again, I'm not the one who has to pick up the slack...

Mr. DeYoung is the yearbook advisor/teacher. Since the addition of the laptops, it is clear that the class needs him. If a computer goes haywire or you just don't know how to upload pictures, Mr. DeYoung will be there. But he never complains. I recall the time I asked him what he thought of the class. Mr. DeYoung sat back in his chair and chuckled, then replied, "I couldn't ask for a better staff or better editors. This class has been fantastic."

By: Ashley Jones



Back row: Mr. DeYoung, Kacey Lewis, Loretta Miller, Stephanie Rice, Josh Kaminski, Josh Traver, Tyler Ross, Cody Mayer, Mike Chontos

Front row: Meagan Mayer, Ashley Jones, Erica Nordquist, Samantha Tulgetske, Aimee Doyle

Not pictured: John Rogers

"It's really stressful when my computer doesn't work and I have to use a laptop," said our faithful editor Erica Nordquist.



When caught on camera, Samantha Tulgetske said, "You're lucky to get that picture," referring to the amount of time she spent traveling through the halls of the high school on errands.



"I like it when I get to read The Pawprints when they are done," said Isaiah Otten.

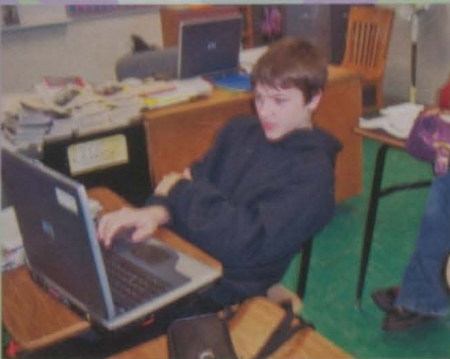
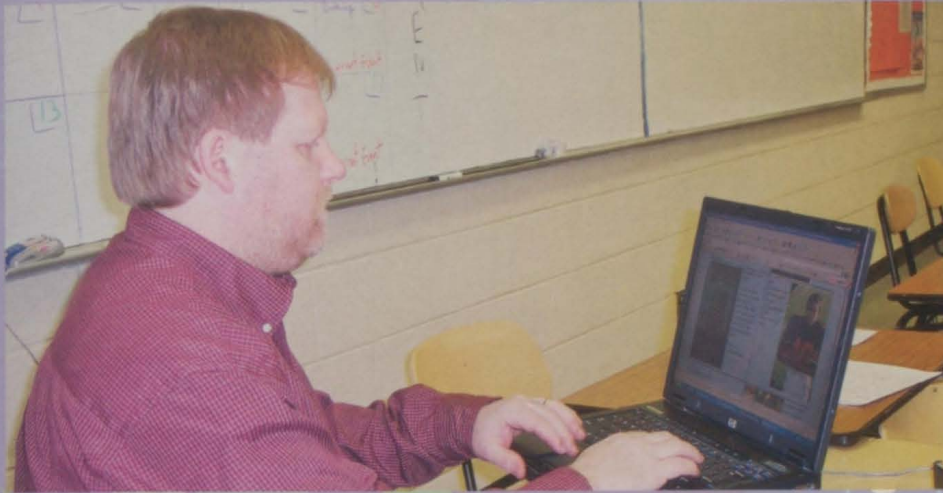


"I love being a senior because I know what I am already doing," said Travis Clegg.

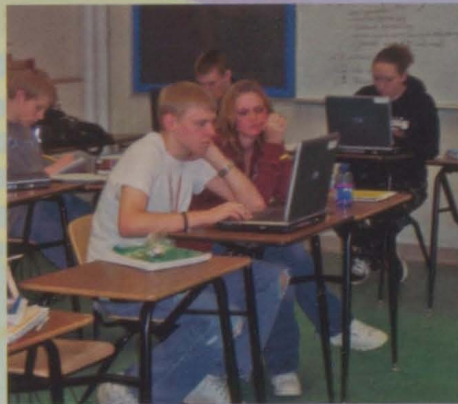


"We are looking at The Pawprints to get ideas for the next Pawprints to be better," Stephanie Rice and Loretta Miller said.

THE SIXTH SENSE



"I work very hard so I can get done with this," said sophomore Josh McCollum, acting as quite the busy little beaver.



"This will look very awesome on your college rep," Cortney Mesnard smiles. Though that may not exactly be the case, as media writing is a high school class and we are still in high school, not college yet.

This year Mrs. Leach took on the challenge of holding another year of Media Writing class (previously known as Journalism). With 22 students in her first hour she assigned different positions for them. There was a writer, photographer, designer, and editor. The Media Writing class writes the Rudyard High School newspaper. The news paper sells for .75 cents a booklet and tells you all the upcoming events like birthdays, sports events, and movie dates and times. Some things that Mrs. Leach had to say were, "This media class is made up of many interesting personalities. Some days we laugh together at CNN and other days we laugh our mistakes; and some days we just laugh at ourselves. A sense of humor is very important to media writing and it's deadlines."

Journalism had to change their name to Media Writing because it sounds more specific to the cause of writing a school newspaper. Many people think Media Writing and Yearbook are essentially the same, but there are a lot of differences besides the obvious: the newspaper covers a smaller period of time than the yearbook. Students in Yearbook class work over the internet and the Media Writing class uses standard word processing on their laptops. Josh Kaminski had some amazing things to say, "I have enjoyed the freedom of Media Writing; it makes you feel like a reporter. I have gained so much from Media Writing, I think I am going to enforce it in my future." There is a lot of diversity in Media Writing; not everyone writes articles all the time. Although you get so much freedom, it almost takes a ~~SIXTH SENSE~~ from all the people working together to make the school newspaper.

By: Ashley Jones



"The best part about band is that it's right before lunch," stated Sam Tulgetske.



"Band can be very, uh, interesting. Especially when we play the 'word of the day' game that Nick made up," remarked Mishia Williams.



"Pep band can be pretty fun, but the trips are the best!" exclaimed Rachel Williamson.

DRUMLINE

The Rudyard High School band rejoined this September for a fresh start. With old and new talent, it wasn't long before the halls were filled with the usual sound of instruments. With Homecoming not far away the students worked hard to prepare for the festivities. "Practicing marching for the parade can get pretty boring, but actually being in the parade is pretty cool," stated senior Stephanie Rice. If you think about it, the band has a lot to do during the school year. They have concerts, band festival, parades, graduation, and pep band. No wonder Mr. Dugan can get frustrated sometimes, but it sure pays off in the end. He expects each of his students to give their best. Telling from their performances they do just that. "Even though there were good times and bad; through all the ups and downs, I am really proud of this years band," remarked Mr. Dugan.

By: Kacey Lewis



Brady Burby showing off his mad skills on the drums. "Pep band is different, but it's a lot of fun," remarked Brady Burby.



"It's about time someone noticed that the band was on fire," stated Liz Jacobus about the infamous fire drill during the band's performance at the Christmas concert this year.



Fourth row left-right: Brady Burby, Steven McClendon, Jeremiah Wileman, Elizabeth Jacobus, Charles Belong-Torres, Amanda Hoolsema, Betsy McDonoff, Isaiah Otten, Logan Perry, Lyndsae Armentrout, Tanya Loonsfoot, Mr. Dugan.

Third row left-right: Raquel McClendon, Erin Watson, Erin Jarvie, Lindsey Traynor, Daine Pavloski, Katia Locke, Ben Newland, Robby English, Aaron Bertram, Derek Ross, Alex Malaski, Travis Clegg, Travis Siegwart.

Second row left-right: Meghan Mitchell, Brittany Hoolsema, Jessica Rynberg, Jacob Bywater, Rhea Moses, Cara VanDusen, Ashley Traynor, Briana Kangas, Jessica Loonsfoot, Kari Ortiz, Sara English.

Front row left-right: Tealah Moses, Mishia Williams, Cortney Mesnard, Sam Tulgetske, Crystal Miletich, Alyssa Sexton, Rachel Williamson, Stephanie Rice.



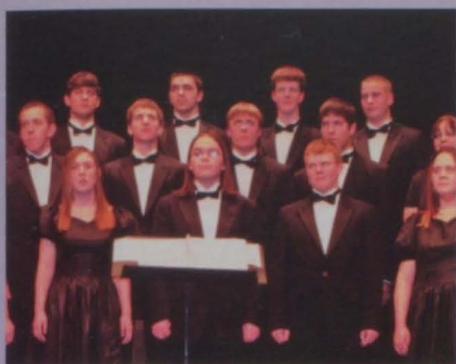
"Chorus is the only place where I can sing without being told to shut up," stated Kari Ortiz.



"We chillin' and we singin', yo," remarked Kaela Dobson.



"Chorus is a lot of fun!" exclaims Sam Severance.



"The lights are really bright on stage!" exclaims Charlie Rye.



"Chorus is a good place to show off your singing talent," remarks Tom McMillan.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

When people think of chorus they think of an easy class to hang out with their friends. I mean, chorus can't be that hard right? Wrong. Chorus is a lot harder than people think.

"Voices are heard when everybody works hard," remarks junior Anthony Lewis. In order to be in chorus, you have to learn how to memorize songs for concerts and Solo and Ensemble, be able to know all types of notes, and know your scales! "Learning the notes is difficult, almost as difficult as trying to sing them," stated senior Josh Kaminski.

Mrs. Rathwell is the chorus teacher for Rudyard Area Schools, and she serves as the music director and choreographer for the musicals. "I love working with the plays and I'm very privileged to be allowed to help," stated Mrs. Rathwell.

"Don't get me wrong chorus is a lot of fun, but its hard work!" exclaims freshman Candy Harris.

By: Kacey Lewis



Fourth row left-right: Emily Couling, Darcie LaDuke, Alicia Clark, April Vigliotti, Sam Severance, Jordan Gaskin, Jeremiah Wileman, Kyle Custard, Amanda Hoolsema, Maria Meehan, Melissa Mills, Sara English, Shakeiva Fikes. Third row left-right: Mrs. Rathwell, Cortney Mesnard, Briana Kangas, Joe Lordson, Anthony Lewis, Joe Lindsey, Ray Rapelje, Rebecca Young, Alyssa Sexton, Nancy Culp, Betsy McDonoff. Second row left-right: Jessica Rynberg, Tiffany Brueggeman, Amanda Hole, Jessica Hinton, Stephanie Bumstead, Josh Kaminski, Travis Johnson, Kasey Gregg, Melissa Hiatt, Shannon Washburn, Brittney Poole, Mishia Williams, Shanndi Stolpe, Kari Ortiz. Front row left-right: Charlie Rye, Tom McMillan

TEAM AMERICA

Sports? What are Sports? A sport is a game, or contest requiring some skill that involves some amount of physical exercise. Rudyard's sport program consists of football all the way to golf. A sport is also known as an amusement. Athletes in RHS sports participate for competition, fitness, and plain fun. Rudyard athletes are known for their great athletics, which help them conquer and achieve all of their goals. Rudyard athletes are known for setting their goals high. Sometimes too high! When an athlete has worked and practiced as hard as he/she can, they can fall back on their team. The team then helps build that individual up and allows him/her to succeed in achieving their goal. We can't forget about the fans that give all of our athletes the encouragement, and spirit to go for the win.

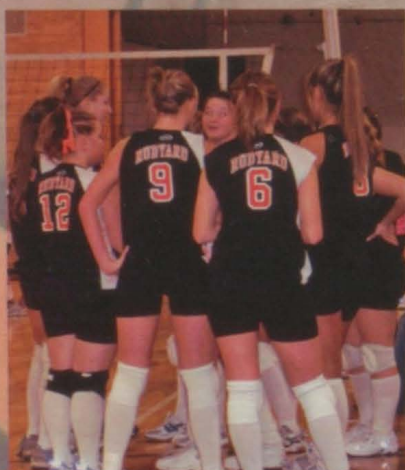


Meagan Mayer and Meghan Mitchell race across the field to the finish line. When I asked Meagan Mayer what cross country was to her, she stated, "Cross-country is a lot of work, but when you finish a race and receive a medal it's all worth it."

Junior Jon Norton stretches for the ball and gets the tag out. Jon stated, "Baseball is an exciting sport, you never know what is going to happen."



A pack of Rudyard Bulldogs hold the runner from receiving the first down. Senior Nick Pavloski states, "Football is an intense sport, I love the hitting and the rush of stopping another team from scoring."



When I asked Erica Nordquist what volleyball was to her and the team, she stated, "Volleyball gives us a chance to gain responsibility, work hard, and be part of a team."



SPORTS



Senior Captain Danielle Pitts swims the fly for a win. Danielle stated, "Swimming enables me to set goals and to achieve them, usually surprising myself in the process."

Wrestling star Terry Bogue comments, "This was one of my best matches. It helped secure the win over Onaway!"



Senior Captain Trenton Salo goes up for a lay-up. When I asked him what basketball was to him, he stated, "Basketball is a big part of my life. Being 5'8 makes the game challenging, but it also makes me work harder to be successful. (P.S. I made this shot and got fouled.)"



Sophomore George Kiesella tees off and puts the ball on the green. George commented, "Golf is a thinking sport and can be very challenging."

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED



Above: Junior Jon Norton takes a breather from the tiring golf meet. Jon is known for his powerful swing, leaving the ball flying at a highSPEED.



"Shh...Let me cool off for ten minutes from the hot weather that we had for the past week and a half," complained sophomore Craig Wallis.



Tim Knutson walking from a bunker after sinking one in.



Above: Sophomore Richard Graber swings like there's no tomorrow. "I swing and I miss. Then I swung and I hit it. Now I am just hoping that it goes in! Please oh please go in!" shouts Richard.

Sophomore Paul Deweese explains, "All I have to do is put a little wrist into it and it will go in. All it needs to do is go in the hole." Good luck, just keep telling yourself that.

From right to left back row: Craig Wallis, George Kinsella, Coach Ron VanSloten, Jon Norton, Paul DeWeese, front row: Robby English, Kevin Gibson, Raymond Shue, Tim Knutsen, Richard Graber, Jeremiah Wileman, Brant Brown, not pictured: Brian Smith



This year the Varsity golfers had a long season with a lot of pressure on their shoulders. However, with Mr. VanSloten coaching they had their heads in the game. Senior Brian Smith exclaims, "I fit in with the other guys. We had a great season and we went out there and had a blast!" Sophomore George Kinsella chips in, "We went out there and had a blast. We did our best and the season went by really fast, too." The season this year felt better. The team improved steadily throughout the year. "We had Paul DeWeese step up and play a great season. For the third year in a row our team made it to State Finals and we were ranked 10th each week during our season. Brian Smith, the only senior, was named Most Valuable Player and also named Top Ten of the state," bragged Mr. VanSloten.

By: Ashley Jones



ACE IN THE HOLE

Back: Danielle Postma, Coach Jamie Davison, Michelle Spencer, front: Chelsea Babcock, Becky Brewster, Brinley Bridges, not pictured: Rachelle Donaghue



The Varsity girls golf team did an amazing job this past year. We had some hard games, but also good ones. We played different schools and learned from them. The ladies made it to the U.P. Finals that took place in Norway at the Oak Crest Golf Course and they placed 6th with a score of 488 for team standing in Division 2. Michelle Spencer was named Top Individual, making 93 points for Rudyard. "The long drive was worth it though," sighed Brinley Bridges. "We worked as a team, there was no pointing anyone out. We had a great time this year and I hope we do the same next year," said Coach Jamie Davison with a smile.

By: Ashley Jones



Above: Brinley Bridges tries to relax on the way to U.P. Finals.



Rise and shine! Rachelle Donaghue comments, "I was waking up from the long drive that seemed as if we would never get there."



"My back is going to hurt after this swing! I should have stretched out first before this match," cringes Brinley Bridges.



Above: Danielle Postma gives a hard swing to slam the ball across the green.



Above: Michelle Spencer is off to a good start as she swings her club.

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS

Back Row: Coach Maloney, Joe Lindsay, Vontell Fikes, Phil Edwards, Richard Gardner, Travis Johnston, Tim Ash, Kyle Custer, Jason Gregg, Isaiah Otten, Kyle Rice, R.J. VanderMate, Ray Robinson, Jake Kerekaert, Travis Siegwad, Mike Chontos, Mike Sorrell, Travis Clegg, Nick Pavlovski, Kasey Gregg, and Coach Healey
Front Row: Tealah Moses, Betsy McDonnell, Amanda Hoolsema, Beth English, Alisha Thompson, Sara English, Alyssa Sexton, Charlotte Folkersma, Toriatta Miller, Stephanie Rice, Courtney Fowler, Brenda Burby



"Running is hard, but it's fun," Amanda Hoolsema remarks, as it looks like she is feeling the **BUTTERFLY EFFECT** from this race.



Rudyard track star Joe Lindsay pulls ahead of the pack for a **WIDE WIN**. "I really enjoyed Subway," Joe Lindsay laughs about a stunt him and Vontell pulled while they were supposed to be at a track meet.



"Each step takes you one more step **CLOSER** to the finish." Sometimes, Sara English says that is what brings her through to complete the race.



"Get mark, get set, go," Dan Bartley shouts as he is holding the block for Kasey Gregg's start. Both Dan and Kasey are anything but **GUN SHY**.

"THE WORLD IS NOT GOING TO stop me from running," Alisha Thompson remarks about her season of track, regardless of her injuries.



I am sure that all the track stars from Rudyard High School would be satisfied with the label **THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS**. The track team became much larger this year and learned to appreciate each other. The contribution of what track has done to bring unity and improvement to healthier living makes track a beneficial sport to participate. If you heard about Mike Chontos' four-hundred time of fifty-five seconds, you would believe that he definitely fits the category of **THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS**. "Time may look like a big factor in the aspect of running, but my time is just a result of my hard work. In the end it is your work ethic that will see you through," Mike Chontos stated. The boys and the girls both had a great season and enjoyed the time and work they put into the sport. Track is about learning from your mistakes, getting better each time, and striving to beat old records. The struggle you undergo in track is pushing your limits further to be better, not to beat the best, but to be the best.

WRITTEN BY: JOSH KAMINSKI



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

Back row: Karl DeWitt, Alex Malaski, Joshua Kaminski, Eveline Robertson, Sara English, Amanda Hoolsema, Isiah Otten, Timothy Ash, Coach Jarvie
Front row: Brittany Hoolsema, Alisha Thompson, Jessica Rynberg, Samantha Tulgetske, Meghan Mitchell, Meagan Mayer, Courtney Fowler.



We are off and running! All the cross-country runners are used to hearing such phrases as "Stupid cross-country runner," or "You're too fast, slow down." Because of the stamina that this sport will give you, you will be over everyone else. If you see a fellow student in your class jumping around with a seemingly endless amount of energy, chances are that you are in the presence of a cross-country legend. Yes, we are envied, being the elite crew that we are. This year the boys placed 4th and the girls 5th in the SAC Conference.

With a total of three boys running a five kilometer race in under nineteen minutes, and four running under twenty on our boys team, we looked as if we were going to blow away the competition. Sadly though, our team was quite small and we ended up with only a total of five runners. The women, on the other hand, had a very large group of runners but many of them had quit because of other commitments and obligations. Mr. Jarvie, our team coach, was not distressed about the situation; he remained calm. He simply said, "We have now gotten down to the core of our team." Having a coach with such an attitude gave you hope when there seemed to be none.

Written by: Joshua Kaminski



"If it weren't for the number of runners, we would have been the **TERMINATOR** of the competition," Alex Malaski grumbles about the cross-country season.



Meagan Mayer, Meghan Mitchell, and Brittany Hoolsema will not quit until they reach their **FINAL DESTINATION**. "I was trying to catch up to Meghan and Brittany at the start of the race," Meagan Mayer said happily.



Freshman Karl DeWitt was a strong foundation for our fourth runner on the team. "Yeah, I am going to win the meet today guys," he would say sarcastically, but very often he was **THE ROCK** of the team.



This year sophomore Isiah Otten had the **SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS**. "I can't believe I beat Alex," Isiah said several times about his runs.

"It is not who accelerates the most, but who decelerates the least," says Amanda Hoolsema about the cross-country courses, which will sometimes make you want to **SCREAM**.

THE ROOKIE



Brittany Gibson was swinging her bat as hard as she could. "I got to third on that hit... TRIPLE!" exclaims Brittany Gibson.



Jessica Loonsfoot is waiting for the pitch, sees it in the air and takes off. "I was taking a lead off 2nd," said Jessica.



Coach Steven Davis tells Mandy Hesselink to bunt, and she was getting ready! "That bunt was so awesome," grinned Mandy Hesselink.



Megan Rogers is getting ready to hit that ball out of the field. "I was getting ready to swing my heart out at that softball that the pitcher was throwing at me, it was a GRAND SLAM!" stated Megan Rogers enthusiastically.

The Coach, Steven Davis, pulled the team, Raquel McClendon, Megan Rogers, Jessica Loonsfoot, and Brittany Gibson, aside for a time out. "Raquel was catching for me, and I was obviously pitching! YAY!" remarked Megan Rogers.

Back row from left to right: Cara VanDusen, Alecia Clark, Raquel McClendon, Amanda Hesselink, Tiffany Fashingbauer, Coach Steven Davis
Front row from left to right: Brittany Gibson, Brittany Brownlee, Erin Aliman, Ashley Timchuck, Brandi McDonald, Jessica Loonsfoot.



With game experience limited to a few CCSS softball games in the summer, this year's freshman are The Rookie[s]. The girls learned to work together and to play their hearts out. Now our girls may not be professionals, but they played with as much spirit and sportsmanship as Jimmy Morris, The Rookie. "The season was a lot of fun, especially playing with the upperclassmen," stated Jessica Loonsfoot, now in her sophomore year of school. The season went by fast; probably too fast for some of the players. Now that the girls are moving on in high school, let us just hope that they will decide to continue playing so our school can have a good varsity team in the years to come.

By: Meagan Mayer



MAJOR LEAGUE

Top row left to right: Owen McGrath, Cody Sturm, CJ Knutsen, Josh LaCoursiere, James Perry, George Kinsella, Tony Falbo, Paul DeWeese, Robby English, and Marcus Chontos.
Bottom Row left to right: Brant Brown, Tim Knutsen, Pete Lawlor, Dan Bartley, Josh McCollum and Zura Dolly. Coach Menard (not pictured)



The words "MAJOR LEAGUE" are just words, but the meaning behind these words can count for so much more to our J.V. baseball players. To be called a great team, or even major league, you need to have self-endurance and team work. Your self-endurance comes from long hours spent practicing and the perseverance inside yourself. Each individual player is an important part to the team. "As a J.V. player it was a lot of fun getting under Coach Menard's skin. Because we did that the sprints were a killer, but in the long run it was worth it," remarks Pete Lawlor. Good team work comes from putting the team's needs before your own. If you are committed to the team and you give it your best, then amazing things can happen when you least expect it; it's a MIRACLE! "The season went really fast and it was a lot of fun," stated Craig Wallis and Tim Knutsen in unison.

By: Meagan Mayer



CJ Knutsen ran to second saw the ball; ran and slid back to first! "I was sliding to save an out," bragged CJ Knutsen.



Zura Dolly was getting into his batting position. "I was waiting for the pitch," explained Zura Dolly.



Craig Wallis was throwing his final ball to get the out. "That was strike three!" shouts Craig Wallis.



Cody Sturm was getting ready to catch a fly ball. "I was playing third and waiting for the pitch," said Cody.

Tim Knutsen was ready to catch the ball but Cody Sturm gets it and throws it to first. "I was watching as Cody throws to first base to get an out," said Tim.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

By: Mike Chontos



Summers Captain hits the ball **SKY HIGH** to bring in the run.



Dana VanSloten kicks dust to make a **SUMMER CATCH** to close the inning. "It looks like I was very focused on making that catch," says Dana.



Jillian Leblanc readies herself in the **FIELD OF DREAMS**.



Tanya Loonsfoot winds up and delivers a **FAST PITCH**. Tanya says, "Pitching was fun but took a lot of concentration."

Dana VanSloten and Chelsea Mesnard get ready for the ball to return as Tanya Loonsfoot winds up!



Back Row: Coach Dennis Mesnard, Megan Gerou, Kelli Kowisto, Dana VanSloten, Jillian LeBlanc, Chelsea Mesnard, Assistant Coach Alisha Hesselink. **Front Row:** Ashley Hesselink, Summers Captain, Cortney Mesnard, Tanya Loonsfoot, Tina Ganga

This season may have not been the best for the girls, but they gave it their best. The girls struggled with their batting in the beginning of the season. They worked hard to improve their batting skills throughout the season and never gave up on improving their weaknesses. When asked what the biggest obstacle of the year was, Dana VanSloten responded, "Weather in the U.P. is always an obstacle for our team."

Does a winning record really matter? I say it doesn't. All that matters is that you do your best, have fun, and don't give up. These girls did that and they should be proud. I asked Asst. Coach Hesselink, "What does it take to play softball?" She responded by stating, "To play softball, you have to have the heart, the willingness, and the commitment to learn the sport." To wrap the season up, the girls struggled, tried their best, and never gave up separating themselves from other teams into A League of Their Own. All, in all, that's what matters.

Written by: Mike Chontos



Varsity Softball



Tanya Loonsfoot tosses the ball to Dana VanSloten for the out at first base. Tanya stated, "When throwing the ball to first base it is much easier then pitching it. I am more relaxed."



Above: Megan Gerou is all bundled up like it's the ICE AGE! It's common knowledge to all the softball players that gloves and blankets are one of the most important pieces of equipment during the season.

Varsity Softball

Date	Opponent	Home/Away	Win/Loss
04/2	Gaylord St. Marys	Away	Loss
04/21	Rapid River	Away	Loss
04/29	Brimley	Home	Loss
05/03	Newberry	Home	Loss
05/05	Cheboygan	Home	Loss
05/10	Sault	Away	Loss
05/12	Rogers City	Home	Loss
05/14	Rudyard Inv.	Home	Loss
05/17	Brimley	Away	Loss
05/19	St. Ignace	Home	Win
05/20	Pellston	Home	Loss
05/23	Rapid River	Home	Loss
05/27	Onaway	Away	Loss
06/04	MHSAA Districts	Home	Loss



Tina Ganga plants her feet to make the scoop in **SUNSET PARK**



Chelsea Mesnard sends **ALL THE RAGE** into the wind up for the strike. "Striking someone out is the best feeling ever," sighed Chelsea.



Ashley Hesselink waits for the Fever Pitch to take a crack at it.



Tanya Loonsfoot takes a rip at the ball for **THE BIG HIT**. "Other than pitching, batting is my favorite thing to do in softball," beamed Tanya Loonsfoot.

FIELD OF DREAMS



"After I made the PICTURE PERFECT diving catch to end the inning, I went up to the plate and decided to take that one over the fence," remarked Tom Pierce. He led the team in homeruns and was the only player to hit for the cycle.



Freshman Craig Wallis proved to be AN ACE IN THE HOLE when it came to baserunning. "The second that pitcher moved his leg I was gone. Nobody could throw me out!" boasted Craig.



Trent Salo fields the ball and gets ready to throw to his 3rd baseman James Perry. "We surprised a lot of people by winning our third district in a row. Because we only lost two seniors we'll be much more experienced next year then we were last year, and hopefully we can make it four in a row."



"I had a lot of fun my senior year. I love baseball and I'm really going to miss it, but I'm a DIE HARD Bulldog's fan and I won't ever forget my last season," comments Jeremy McDonald.

Back: Coach Ron VanSloten, Jon Norton, Donald Dangler, Tom Pierce, Craig Wallis, Jeremy McDonald, Coach Jim Myers, Coach Pat VanSloten
Front: James Perry, Trent Salo, Pete Lawlor, John Rogers, Nate VanDusen, Adam Ireland, George Kinsella

DAREDEVIL Jon Norton attempts to catch this base-runner off guard. "We picked off a bunch of people at first base. It was easy to do with Craig pitching because he's left handed and that works to our advantage."



Last year's baseball team was one that seemed to have "big shoes" to fill with what some may have considered to be "little feet" to fill them. Having graduated seniors at key positions the year before there were many HOLES that had to be filled in the Bulldog roster. The young team stepped up to the plate though, and fought their way to another District title. Stepping in as pitchers were Jeremy McDonald, Trent Salo, Donald Dangler, and Craig Wallis. James Perry, Adam Ireland, Jon Norton, and Nate VanDusen took care of the infield, and John Rogers, Tom Pierce, Pete Lawlor, and George Kinsella covered the outfield. With a final record of 12-13, including a district championship and a trip to regionals, the Bulldogs surpassed all pre-season expectations and proved to everyone that they weren't going down without a fight.

By: John Rogers



Jeremy McDonald gives his pitcher a target for the **HARDBALL** about to be sent past the batter. Umpire, and Chemistry teacher, Mr. Peterson knows to call that one a strike or there'll be trouble. "Every time Mr. Peterson called a ball I would make sure to give him a hard time for it. I think he started getting sick of me!" Jeremy jokes.



Rudyard's baseball program has gained a lot of prestige over the last three years. With a District Championship Three-Peat, a new respect is being given to the Bulldogs. In the District Championship win over Inland Lakes, Trenton Salo threw a "No-Hitter," the 3rd in school history (Matt Miller v.s. Sault, Josh McDonald v.s. Newberry). Scoring an All Conference Honorable Mention was Jeremy McDonald. Craig Wallis landed a spot on the All Conference 2nd Team, and Trent Salo was voted to the All Conference 1st Team.

By: John Rogers



Junior Adam Ireland uses his **SPEED** to make it to first base before he can be thrown out. "We were a lot tougher then people thought we would be. I can't wait until next year because we'll be that much more experienced."



Pete Lawlor snags this one that was hit deep into right field. "I got moved up to varsity later on in the year. I didn't think I would play much but I ended up playing in Regionals! It was a lot of fun to be up there and I hope we can go that far again next year."



Senior Nate VanDusen squares up and gets ready to make a play. Nate was a strong and dependable infielder. "Nate was definately somebody that I looked up to. He helped me raise my level of play like a good senior," commented James Perry.



Junior John Rogers uses his **BASIC INSTINCT** and sprints towards home plate. "The second I saw Trent connect with the ball, I just took off. There was no way they were going to catch me."

The Bulldogs managed to win Districts once again this year. "I was pleased with the way we played this year. This year's team was a great group of kids and I'm looking forward to having them back next year," Coach VanSloten remarked.

RUDY



"We had a great season compared to last year. We worked hard and in the end it all paid off," exclaims Josh McCollum.



"We finished the season with 8 wins and 3 losses, I think that our next season will go even better!" exclaims Billy Mourufas.



The team breaks away from their opponent and runs like **AMEN ON FIRE**. "Mama's calling me guys, got to run," jokes sophomore Pete Lawlor.



Brady Burby states, "The season went by pretty fast, and we ended up with a good year. The best part of the season was on Wednesdays, when we got cookies!"

The Rudyard Bulldogs stand above **THE FALLEN** enemy. "It was a heck of a season," says C.J. Knutson, "I even got a really good hit on a punter."



After having a rough past few years for the Rudyard football teams, no one was really sure on how well they would be. Through the past few years they ended the season with more losses than wins, but this year they managed to end the season with 8 wins, and only 3 losses. It has been one of the best years for the Junior Varsity boys. Our season was like in the movie "Rudy." No one really believed in them, but they had the spirit and drive and wanted to prove everyone wrong. It didn't matter the size of the players; either way, big or small, they were determined to win. "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog," is a well known quote from "Rudy." It suited our team very well. They worked as hard as they could, and never gave up, even when they were falling behind.

By: Loretta Miller



THE LITTLE GIANTS

Top Row: Coach Rich, Coach Ortiz, Coach Kwiatkowski, and Coach Smith.

Second from top row: CJ Knutsen, Blake Ellis, Jacob McMillan, Aaron Diepenhorst, Billy Mourufas, Frankie Ortiz, Ryan Sigmon.

Third from top row: Joe Pine, Logan Perry, Kodtey Auguston, Chris Chamberlain, Tim VanWormer, Daine Pavloski, Shane King.

Third from bottom row: Josh Mahar, Michael Bradley, Charles Belonga-Torres, Tyler Raffaele, Dylan Tulgettske, Jared Short, Joe Perry.

Second from bottom row: Karl Schmalz, Brady Burby, Efren Ortiz, Kasey Gregg, Jeff Briggs, Josh LaCoursiere, Trevor Johnston.

Bottom row: Kiefer McCollum, Justin LaCoursiere, Pete Lawlor, Cory Seabrook, James Perry, Josh McCollum, Randy Phillips, Michael Steele, Mitchell Wilson.



THE LITTLE GIANTS is an accurate description of what the freshmen football team has been this year. They had to play a lot of games with teams that seemed to be really intimidating. I am sure that it was really hard with the freshmen players having to play with the junior varsity for a lot of their games, especially when they felt they did not completely belong with them. In time they sped up their game and became better though. Just like **THE LITTLE GIANTS**, records of how many games won was not so important. As a matter of fact, the record of the wins and losses for the freshmen football team is not really known. The big step is not the playoffs or state champs, it was playing as well as the J.V. team and beating the hard struggles that may have came their way. Coach Smith said, "The freshmen worked their tails off this year, they really had a good attitude." Knowing that you can see this season is just a mark of what the future seasons will become.

Written by: Joshua Kaminski



Mitchell Wilson felt that hit in his **BODY AND SOUL**. No worries though, the pass managed to be successful. Mitchell Wilson says, "Hits are much harder at the Freshmen and J.V. level, but I still managed."



"You can't catch me from **HERE TO ETERNITY**," Kiefer McCollum mocks as he runs the football into the touchdown zone.



Frankie Ortiz became a part of the muscle to help Rudyard out of **THE DARKNESS**. "All the football players respected you, if I wasn't a football player I wouldn't have got as much respect," he explains.



"Football's great, I can't wait until next season," comments Chris Chamberlain. He doesn't want to be among **THE FALLEN** football players in this picture.

"We had a great year, hopefully next year we will make the playoffs," Aaron Diepenhorst said. To the left, the team is battling through **THE TRAFFIC** to make a touchdown.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



Receiving 1st Team All-Conference, All-U.P. 1st Team Class ABC, All-State A.P. Special Mention, and All-State Detroit Free Press Honorable Mention was Senior Running Back Trent Salo. Even though he was a running back, Trent managed to throw for 6 touchdowns, run for 6, and catch 4 more.



In his second season as QB, Owen McGrath was awarded 1st Team All-Conference and All-U.P. Special Mention. He threw for a total of 9 touchdowns and over 700 yards.



Stepping up and giving the Bulldogs some height was Travis Clegg. The 6'5" Tight End was voted to the All-Conference 1st Team and snagged an All-U.P. Special Mention. Travis finished the season with 12 catches for over 200 yards and 4 touchdowns.



Starting for the Bulldogs at Defensive End for the first time was Dan Bartley. Even though it was only the first time he wore a Bulldog uniform, he still made it look good being put on the All-Conference 2nd Team and getting an All-U.P. Honorable Mention.

Jordan Gaskin plows the way for Trent Salo. "Blocking for Trent was so hard because you never knew which way he was going to go! It seemed like he had to try to touch both sidelines before he would score!" joked Jordan.

On ANY GIVEN FRIDAY anything can happen. Quarterback Owen McGrath drops back looking to throw that gamebreaking pass.



Expectations for the Rudyard Bulldogs this year were at an all-time low during the pre-season. Not only did the community feel that the Bulldogs might have a winless season, but so did the rest of the Straits Area Conference, as Rudyard was predicted to finish last in the standings. Of the whole community though, there was a select few that believed. They thought that they might be able to turn around the already down football program. They did. Those coaches and players that believed, and kept their heads held up high, accomplished something that Rudyard hadn't accomplished in six years and had managed to do only once in sixteen years; they made the playoffs.

By: John Rogers





Medal winners were introduced and stood on the three level podium to receive their medals.



Everyone works together for the good of all. At the Special Olympics all participants have time to get to know one another and everyone cheers for every competitor, whether they win or lose.



Raquel poses with Stacey. Stacey participated in snowshoeing at the Olympics and placed 5th in the 100 M, and took 1st in the 200 M.

A FEW GOOD MEN (AND WOMEN)

A lot of people don't really know what goes on at the Special Olympics. Well, let me tell you what it's about. The Special Olympics is where the best competitors and the people with the biggest smiles go. You hear about the "regular" Olympics in the news all of the time, whether the US set another record or so and so was caught using steroids, no matter if the news is good or bad. Sometimes there's a broadcast about the Special Olympics, or maybe there's an article in the paper. Yet overall, people don't get much of a chance to hear about what goes on. Luckily good ole Rudyard is a place where a lot of the participants come from, hence this page in the yearbook.

The boys and girls who participate in the Special Olympics do many things. This year, it's the winter sports that are featured. So, they snowshoe and ski and skate, to alliterate an amount. Our very own Raquel McClendon, recent winner of the Miss Teen Michigan pageant, trekked to the Special Olympics this February (thanks go to Raquel for the photos). And speaking of photos: when you look through them, do you see one unhappy face? No matter what place a participant gets in the Olympics, they're just happy to be there and be competing. They're more than just **A FEW GOOD MEN** and women, they're a few **better** men and women.

By: Samantha Tulgetske



Also at the Olympics were representatives from the army, showing their support for the disabled. Raquel said, "It was a great experience to go to the Special Olympics. I think it made me a better person."

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Just like in all the movies, *It Happened One Night*. The plot line in this movie is a bit different than you'd expect, however. You see, it starts out one day after school, when a group of new guys to the H. S. decide to get together to shoot some hoops. It isn't long before one of the school's teachers gives his two cents and chooses to coach the somewhat ill-skilled freshmen. This leads to some long practices and many mysteriously lost shirts...Plus some moldy towels and mothers complaining of the extra burden of buying even more deodorant for their sons.

But wait, the movie's not over yet. In fact, it has not really even started. They take it to the next level and **PLAY A GAME**, just to get out there and be risky. Now, you see, nobody really expects much from these new guys, because after all, they are new. Here is where it differs from the movies; they don't win all of their games.

Don't worry about freshmen, it doesn't end there. The guys get their stuff together and start playing like a real team. As it turns out, they didn't lose all of their games either. Actually, thanks to team play, they did pretty well for first-year players. So congrats, guys, you're doing pretty good out there on the court. Keep working it; eventually you could be good enough for **VARSITY**.

By: Samantha Tulgetski



The boys hit the court and the balls start hitting the backboard. Thankfully, after hitting the backboard they normally go through the basket to score a few points.



"Workin' hard or hardly workin'?" Asks a freshman with a quote from the movie **SHREK 2**. The next quote given to yearbook staff members has us all wondering if their jerseys are on straight, "Chasing balls or ball chasing?"



SHIRTS/SKINS



Oh get out! Isiah Otten blocks a player from Brimley. "I had a lot of fun this season and I'm going to miss playing on JV next year," commented Isiah.



Go Josh! Josh shoots a bucket for two points. "Ah, that shot was nothing," brags a confident Josh McCollum.



Apparently Mr. Peterson gets into the game a little. "I'll admit it, I tend to get frustrated at times," commented Mr. Peterson.



Ankle breaking George Kinsella dribbles towards a Brimley defender. "The Brimley game was a lot of fun, because I'm related to most of the players," stated George Kinsella.

Chris Turner plays tight defense against the Brimley Bays. "Our team has played very well this season and we all had a lot of fun this year," stated Chris Turner.

Back row left-right: Robby English, Isiah Otten, Tony Falbo, Craig Wallis, Chris Turner, Josh LaCoursiere, and Coach Mr. Peterson. Front row left-right: Richard Graber, Phillip Edwards, Josh McCollum, George Kinsella, James Perry, and Cody Sturm



The JV boys had an outstanding season with big wins against the Sault, Manistique, and not to mention our rivals, the saints from St. Ignace. "I was so glad that we beat those teams, we had worked so hard to get ready for them," stated sophomore Josh LaCoursiere. To prepare for these games both physically and mentally, the guys will tell you it all starts at practice. They work hard everyday to achieve their best performance. Their practices consist of what every basketball practice has: running, dribbling, different drills, and of course scrimmaging.

The element to basketball that every player will say that is important would be the subject on working as a team. On every team you're going to have one or two players that will always want the ball. That's never going to change, but you look at this group of guys and tell that they have great chemistry on and off the court. "This team has improved more than any other team I have ever coached. They play hard; they are unselfish; and they have learned how to win close games," commented Coach Mr. Peterson.

By: Kacey Lewis



BASKETBALL DIARIES

Back left-right: Lisa Folkersma, Erin Watson, Betsy Wileman, Chelsea Mesnard, Destiny Chontos, Kacey Lewis, coach Tony Jarvie. Front left-right: Emily Doyle, Jamie Fegan, Amber Brown, Erin Jarvie, Katia Locke.



Basketball. Seems easy right? Well, it's harder than it looks. There's more to basketball than just trying to win games. There's shooting, passing, dribbling, and a lot of other things. You have to be able to out run, out score, and out play your defender. You have to remember plays, both offensive and defensive. But the most important thing in basketball is teamwork. If you ask the JV girls about this year, they'd say that working as a team was a little challenging for them. "We had a hard time working as a team in the beginning, but it improved as the season went on," states COACH Tony Jarvie.

The season wasn't what the girls expected. "We lost to some schools that we could have won against," sighs freshman Erin Watson. Struggling to win games, the girls worked harder everyday. This season might not have been the best record -wise, but they still had fun and are excited for the '06 season.

By: Kacey Lewis



Rudyard JV during a timeout against the Sault trying to see if they can pull off one more **FAST BREAK**.



Freshman Katia Locke states, "I was rebounding and putting it back up."



Sophomore Emily Doyle during the Sault game explains, "I was shooting a three at half time."



During a hard struggle, sophomore Chelsea Mesnard comments, "I was watching the ball."

When asked about the '05 season, freshman Betsy Wileman responded, "Our season was good, but it could have been a lot better."

GAME DAY



"It was a fun season, I am going to miss it," Jordan Gaskin remarks, as if he is thinking **THE DAY AFTER TOMMOROW** it could be over.



RAGING BULL, Travis Clegg, tosses one in over a Pickford defender. "It was real fun this year, it seems like the season was cut short but I don't regret any of it. I had a fun career here at Rudyard High," remarked Travis.



Dan Bartley shows he will do **WHATEVER IT TAKES** to drop in a bucket. "It was an honor playing with Trent and Travis, they were leaders that can't be replaced; they taught us a lot," said Dan in a tribute to these great players.



Jordan Gaskin takes care of the **SWAT** by stuffing the ball down the shooters throat. "Just call me when you want the job done the right way!" announces Jordan.

Finishing off his great basketball career this year was Trenton Salo. He ended up with a total of 1016 points, 2 district championships, a regional championship, and a trip to quarterfinals. Coach Ross commented on Trent's career. "Trent has been a great player to coach. He is an amazing player and person. I hope he has a ton of success at the next level because he is capable of running with the best. Good Luck Trent."

Back Row: Coach Grant Ross, Adam Ireland, Owen McGrath, Nick Pavloski, Tom Pierce, Travis Clegg, Dan Bartley, Jordan Gaskin, Jeff Briggs, and Manager Caleb Salo
Front Row: Zura Dolly, James Aleshire, Aaron Bertram, Alex Malaski, John Rogers, and Trenton Salo



There is nothing like Varsity basketball at Rudyard High School. It has been one of the elite sports with a tremendous amount of success over the past few years. It has gained the Varsity Bulldogs a great deal of respect from other teams. The respect was well deserved as Rudyard made Brimley the 40th victim in a 40 game home-win streak at the Harris Kahl Gymnasium. Unfortunately, the streak could not be maintained and ended when the Sault Blue Devils grinded out a tough win. For Coach Ross, this year's team included only two returning starters, seniors Travis Clegg and Trent Salo. After the loss, Coach Ross made some personell changes and rallied his team to a big wins at Brimley and at Pellston, a class D regional participant.

Those victories lead the Bulldogs on the path towards **GLORY ROAD** once again. With strong wins in the conference, Rudyard finished as a runner-up in the Straits Area Conference to the Class B Blue Devils. Rudyard follwed that with a tough victory in Manistique at the districts over Newberry. In the district final against Manistique, the Bulldogs showed a great deal of heart as they played without sophomore starter Craig Wallis. While the game did not end in victory, Coach Ross took a fairly inexperienced squad with two sophomore starters (Wallis, and Jeff Briggs) within seconds of winning another District title.

At Manistique, the Bulldogs showed great perseverance and character coming back from a double-digit deficit by cutting it to three points with under a minute left in the game. In defeat, there was victory. Four year Varsity letterman, Senior Trenton Salo, drained his 999th, 1000th, and 1001st point a huge 3-pointer from the corner in the 3rd Quarter. Trent finished with over 30 points in the game. For his effort, Trenton was awarded the game ball and a standing ovation from the Manistique and Rudyard fans. Proving that winning the game is not everything, leadership and sportsmanship, as Trent provided all 4 years, are just as important and more importantly are respected by all fans of the game.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

The team stands in awe, waiting for a moment to see if the ball will go in the basket or if they will have the chance for a rebound.



Boys basketball has a large fan base; most Tuesday and Friday nights the gym is packed and the roar of the crowd can be heard outside. This year, the team decided to have "The Best Seat in the House," which was really Mr. Peterson's couch in the corner of the gym. There was a drawing before the Varsity game and whoever had their name drawn got to sit on the couch instead of the uncomfortable bleachers. They also got free water and popcorn. Though the team will lose a few key players this year, we're sure that the upcoming seniors and juniors will continue to work to keep our basketball program prestigious and feared by opponents.

Congratulations on a great season Coach Ross and the 2005-06 Bulldogs! To the seniors, Salo, Clegg, James Aleshire, Aaron Bertram, Jordan Gaskin, Adam Ireland, Nick Pavloski. Tom, Pierce, and John Rogers thank you for providing our school with excitement and excellence during your careers.

By: Josh Kaminski and John Rogers



"The season went by way too fast. It was fun, but it was sad that it had to end," states Trenton Salo as he SPEEDs away himself with a layup.



Jeff Briggs adds two more points to the score board with the hard earned lay-up. "Being brought up was scary at first, but everyone was nice to me and they really helped me out," commented Jeff.



"It was a privilege to start on Varsity as a sophomore," Craig Wallis stated as if he was trying to BE COOL.



With a rush of SPEED, James Aleshire raises up for the layup and prays, "Please go in!"

"It was great having Grant as my coach for two and a half years. The team is great. I'm going to miss it," says senior Aaron Bertram.

GLORY ROAD

Front Row: Aimee Doyle, Cortney Mesnard, Emily McDowell, Mandy Hesslink, Megan Rogers
Back Row: Coach Mike Jarvie, Corine Ross, Alyse Witmer, Kelli Koivisto, Dana VanSloten, Alisha Peake, Brittany Bridges, Tiffany Fashingbauer.



Junior Kelli Koivisto and sophomore Megan Rogers cheer on their teammates at the Sault game to help bring home **ONE SPECIAL VICTORY**. "We always try to cheer on our teammates, even when we are not playing," remarked Kelli.



Sophomore Megan Rogers hits a three. "It was quite an adjustment for me going from J.V. to Varsity and from being the leading scorer to a role player, but in the end it all paid off. I was just glad to do my part," said Megan.



The girls get in close for a pre-game pep talk before the Sault game. On this **GAME DAY**, everyone was ready to play. "We are a really close team, we are all good friends," Emily McDowell said.



Junior point guard Corine Ross weaves her way through three defenders. "I love this sport!" exclaimed Corine.

Pictured at right: The perfect display of teamwork in action! Corine Ross and Aimee Doyle work the ball around the perimeter while Megan Rogers gets in position on the weak side for the reverse. "It takes a lot of hard work to know where we must be at all times," said Aimee.



This year's girls basketball team was not that much different from the boy's basketball team. For this team, Valley girls and beauty queens need not apply. The girls go out and sweat just as much as their male counterparts if not more. They work hard and they play hard proving that they, contrary to popular opinion, are not the fairer sex. "I love being out on the court, with the crowd chanting and the other team trying to crush you, there is no other experience," said Tiffany Fashingbauer. Corine Ross also commented "It's a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work too." "It was a great year, the girls were great too, although I wish we could have gone farther than Districts, but Regionals were fun...good luck to all the upcoming seniors," replied Alisha Peake when asked about the over-all season.

The girls had their most successful season in almost a decade. The team posted key wins throughout the season home and away within the conference. While they did not win the conference, they were a team to watch for. As the post season started, Rudyard was optimistic of making a good show at Districts. With a solid win over Newberry in the first game, the Bulldogs looked forward to facing the Emeralds of Manistique.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Megan Rogers plays tough defense on the ball. "Playing on Varsity was a lot different then playing on J.V. The tempo of the game is so much faster and the players are so much better, but it was a fun season and I'm proud to have played on the team," comments sophomore Megan Rogers.



Junior Kelli Koivisto goes into defense-mode during a game against Cedarville. "I only have one year left before I can no longer play basketball, it's kind of sad to me," said Kelli.

Led by junior Corine Ross and senior Dana VanSloten, the Lady Bulldogs pulled out a huge victory. A District Championship characterized by teamwork, a positive attitude and excellent coaching. This team won with its youth and its key seniors. The ladies earned a trip to Marquette, where they faced a tough Negaunee team. Although they were defeated 52-33, the season was clearly a success.

Coach Jarvie's District Championship team will miss its seniors as they try to defend their title next year, but the future looks bright. With juniors Corine Ross and Kelli Koivisto along with a strong class of freshmen and sophomores waiting for their chance, the 2006 season could be an even better one than this year proved.

By: Josh Traver and Aimee Doyle



Alyse Witmer nails a free-throw while battling Cedarville. "We had a great season, it was a lot of fun. We played as hard as we could and I'm glad that earned us a District Title," comments Alyse.



Junior Corine Ross calls the plays from the top of the key. "We played some pretty tough games. Being able to pull off the victory against tough opponents at crunch time is what separates the good teams from the bad. We were able to finish off some big games that were key in winning Districts," explains Corine.



Cortney Mesnard and Tiffany Fashingbauer take quick breath during a time-out. "I really am going to miss playing with these girls next year," said Cortney under a sigh.



Junior Mandy Hesselink plays tough defense against the Detour ball handler. "I had fun winning Districts with this group of girls. Hopefully next season is as good as this one was!" exclaims Mandy.



Pictured above: Megan Rogers makes a bounce pass around the defense to give Dana VanSloten an inside shot to score the point.

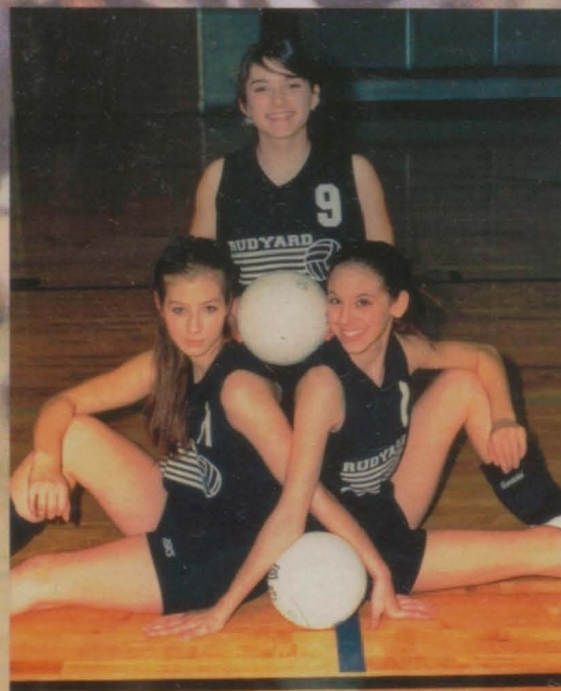
BLACK DOG

Back: Alisha Hanlon, Coach Bradley, Kaylea Venz
Front: Erin Watson, Katia Locke, Melanie Case, Amaris Dolly



This year the freshmen volleyball team's new coach was Mrs. Bradley. Volleyball is a very tough sport to coach, and she did a wonderful job. With only 9 girls trying out for the team, there were some obvious obstacles to overcome. All of the girls had to work their hardest at nearly every position on the court. There was not one specific position that anyone played. The girls really did well to work as a team, and although there were times when mistakes were made, Mrs. Bradley would always help to fix it.

The two main setters on the court were Katia Locke and Erin Watson. When asked what she liked about being the setter, Katia Locke replied, "I get to be out on the court and be involved with everything that is happening." The freshmen Volleyball team definitely worked hard, but when it came down to it, they had a lot of fun, and it always showed when they were on the court.



"I liked being on the team with my friends, it definitely made the season a lot of fun!" decides Erin Watson, as she sits with fellow freshmen Melanie Case and Katia Locke.

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

back: Ally Markstrom, Cara VanDusen, Betsy Wileman, Coach Alicia Lawlor.
front: Brittany Gibson, Courtney Fowler, Liz Jacobus, Kacey Lewis



The JV volleyball team at Rudyard has had a very interesting year. With only seven members altogether, it took the entire team working their hardest in each and every game. "We had an extremely small team this year," shares sophomore Cara VanDusen, "so we all had to work together and do our own parts to get things done." Although the girls only brought home one plaque, from the Cedarville tournament, they definately had a season to be proud of. Players on the JV team have to work hard to prove themselves able to be on varsity next year. With the juniors on the varsity team already, there is a lot of competition to earn a place on varsity. The girls on the JV volleyball team have definately earned respect, and should be very proud of themselves.



"Spiking was definately my favorite thing to do in volleyball," mentions Ally Markstrom, as she jumps up to hit.



Courtney Fowler remarks about passing the ball, "Even though I'm a setter, I really enjoy passing the ball to the rest of my team."



As the game gets intense, freshman Kacey Lewis realizes, "I love serving, even though I didn't get to do it very often, it is still my favorite part of the game."

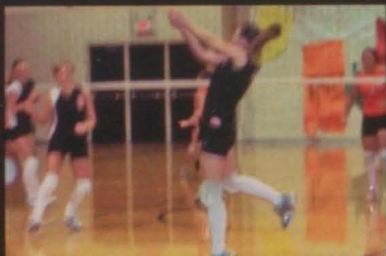


Here is a picture of volleyball at its finest. "I remember that game was really tough, we had to work really hard during it," reveals Brittany Gibson



Setting up to block an Engadine hit, Betsy Wileman decides, "I love being middle hitter, it is a very important part of the team, and I like it a lot."

YOU GOT SERVED



Senior Loretta Miller bumps the ball across the net. Loretta stated, "Volleyball is a great sport. It is fun and you have to work very hard."



Sophomore Chelsea Mesnard spikes the ball and scores the the game point against Newberry. "Being on the Varsity team is great, we have lots of fun and playing volleyball is awesome," stated Chelsea.



Senior Dana Vansloten powers the ball past Newberry defenders for the point. "Although this year was rough, we had a lot of fun playing!" exclaimed Dana.



Senior Cortney Mesnard stretches out for the tip over the net. "This year was a rough season, but we pulled together and put some things together," said Cortney.



Senior Rachelle Donaghue sets senior Dana VanSloten for a kill. "This was my first year being setter. I had a few rough games, but the rest were good," states Rachelle.

The 2005-2006 Varsity Volleyball team may not have had the ideal season they had hoped for, but it was by far no season to be ashamed of. While they were at a tournament at Michigan Tech, they finished first in the Silver Bracket, receiving a plaque for their great efforts. Our girls played with all their heart and never gave up. They just fell short of "District Champs" against Newberry. All and all, our girls gave it all they had while having a great time doing it. Next year will be a building year, with the loss of five great seniors. Captains Cortney Mesnard, Dana Vansloten, and Erica Nordquist were all great assets, along with seniors Loretta Miller and Rachelle Donaghue.

The starting line-up readies for the serve to come across. "The beginning of the season was rough, but towards the end of the season we really bonded and began playing as a team," states Erica Nordquist.





Back: Megan Wiartella, Chelsea Mesnard, Katelyn Allen, Kelli Koivisto, Mandy Hesselink, Raquel McClendon.

Front: Erica Nordquist, Loretta Miller, Rachelle Donaghue, Cortney Mesnard, Dana VanSloten, Coach Mrs. Perry



Volleyball is a great sport that you need a lot of talent, skill, and finesse to do well. Our girls did the best job they could and just fell short at the end of the season. Many milestones were reached this season, including Chelsea Mesnard breaking the record number of aces, and to Dana for breaking her own record for number of kills per match. Congratulations goes to Dana VanSloten for making 1st Team All-Conference, Erica Nordquist for making 2nd Team All-Conference, and Rachelle Donaghue for receiving an honorable mention. Good job ladies!

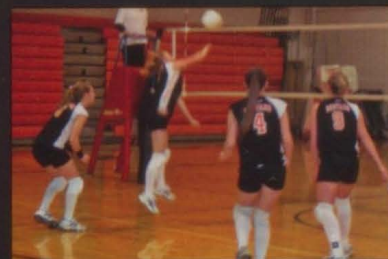
Loretta Miller digs the serve while Dana VanSloten, Erica Nordquist, and Megan Wiartella look on. "I had so much fun playing this year. I wouldn't have traded it for anything. These girls mean so much to me, I'm glad I got a chance to get to know them," remarks Loretta.



Senior Dana VanSloten goes up for the block while Chelsea Mesnard and Rachelle Donghue get low and move in to cover for the tip.



Senior Erica Nordquist bumps the ball up to the setter. She stated, "This was our first season having a Libero. It was challenging to play that position, but it was fun because I was always in the backrow."



Senior Cortney Mesnard moves in to catch the other team off guard. "It would have been really nice to be able to take the district title home again but over all it was a great season. I am proud to have played on this team."



Junior Kelli Koivisto reaches high to tip the ball over the net. Besides being known as a middle hitter, Kelli is also known for her tremendous serving ability.



Junior Chantel Sorrell jolts off her block to start her 100 backstroke. "I like swimming the 100 back, but I love swimming the 50 freestyle because it is such a fast race," explained Chantel.



Senior Mike Chontos takes his mark for the 100 Breaststroke. He states "I love the breaststroke, it is a quick race but still is tough. If your kick isn't right than you're going to go nowhere."



All U.P. Freshman Meagan Mayer states, "Fly is my toughest stroke and event. I love the Breaststroke."



Senior Erin Meehan swims the backstroke, which is the second leg of her 200 IM. She claimed, "Swimming the 200 IM is hard. It is an exhausting race. You have to sprint every stroke."

Senior Danielle Pitts and Sophomore Katelyn Meehan, both All U.P. swimmers, get great starts off the blocks. Danielle explained, "During practice we focus on starts a lot. The better the start the faster you are in the water."



Back Row: Liz McLean, Chantel Sorrell, Cara George, Erin Meehan, Shanndi Stolpe, Ashley Johnson, Manager Mishia Williams. Front Row: John Manitowabi, Jesse Short, Tyler Ross, Katelyn Meehan, Rychel Roach, Jessica Hadley, Gabbi Campbell, Danielle Pitts, Molly Dandano, Coach Steven Davis. Not Pictured: Destiny Chontos, Mike Chontos.

This years swim team was small, but it had a lot of talent. They were severely out numbered by rivals Sault Blue Devils and Marquette Redman, but they still came out with a top five in the U.P. Finals. With a total of 18 swimmers on the team, three of the eighteen were named on the All U.P. Swim Team. They were: Senior Danielle Pitts, Sophomore Katelyn Meehan, and Freshman Meagan Mayer. Out of the three, Katelyn Meehan won first place in the 500 freestyle at U.P. Finals while recieving the team record of five minutes and fifty-eight seconds. Also, Danielle placed third on the 100 free and fifth on her 50 free. Meagan Mayer recieved a second in her 100 breaststroke. All together this year was a great year for the swim team, with wins over Gwinn, and Manistique, so great job boys and girls!

By: Mike Chontos



WALKING TALL

The 2005-06 Bulldog Wrestlers began the season with new faces and continued hope for success. Coach Smith was not sure his seniors, Terry Bogue, Joe Lordson, Travis Siegart, and Cory Thompson, could carry this extremely young team to another title. After an early season meeting in Roscommon (eventual state runner-up), the season looked as if it would be extremely long.

For the team it simply meant they had to step up to the challenge and compete at a higher level. They were challenged in the beginning, more challenged on the mat. They were challenged as a team.

The result: The team won its first back-to-back District Championships; most doubted they could do it, except for the team. With the meet tied and the mats empty, the Bulldogs and Saints had to find a winner using the tiebreak system. On the 6th tiebreaker (number of matches the team recorded the 1st point of the match) Rudyard was pronounced the winner. While the Bulldogs did not fare well in the Regional, they became a team and dismissed all doubts about the season.

by Michael Phontos and Samantha Tulgetske



Picture 1 (back row): Coach Smith, Logan Perry, Jordan Mayer, Travis Siegart, Terry Bogue, Nick Davis, Coach Smith. Middle row: Chris Chamberlain, CJ Knutson, Dylan Tulgetske, Billy Moore, DJ Holloway. Front row: Alisha Thompson, Team Manager, Cory Siegart, CJ Knutson, Joe Lordson, and Cory Thompson.



When I asked Coach Smith about his season, he stated, "Our first goal of the season was to become District Champs. At the beginning of the season we thought this was going to be difficult to achieve, but the team pulled it out and we achieved our goal of becoming District Champs for the second year in a row."



"This year was the best year to be captain of the wrestling team. I couldn't have asked for a better co-captain, either. Cory was really dedicated to his position," told Terry Bogue.



"Pinning someone is the best way to win but I don't mind winning any other way," tells Dylan Tulgetske. He extends, "Normally I win by forfeits because there aren't a lot of wrestlers in my weight class."

Chorus



Acompanists
Cortney
Mesnard and
Emily
Couling



Our Seniors listed from top to bottom: Ray Rapelje, Melissa Hiatt, Shannon Washburn, Joe Lordson, Betsy McDonoff, Cortney Mesnard, Mishia Williams, Shanndi Stolpe, Rebecca Young, Josh Kaminiski, and Marie Maurice. Missing Samantha Severance.

Chorus Officers: Joe Lordson, Betsy McDonoff, Shanndi Stolpe, and Sara English.

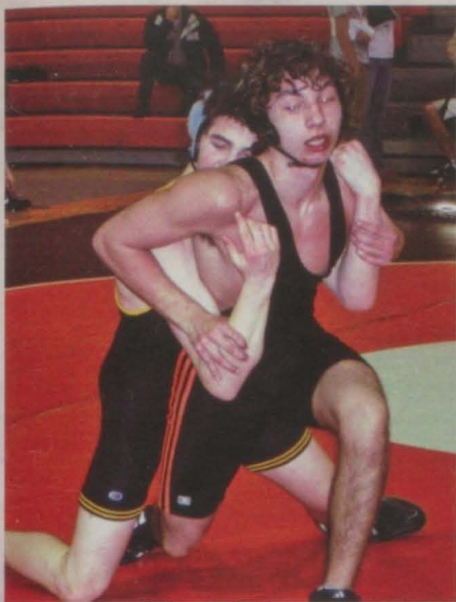
Chorale singing at the Avery Square.



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The 2005-06 Chorale. Back Row: Isiah Otten, Charlie Rye, Travis Johnson, Tom McMillan, Joe Lindsay, Josh Kaminski, and Ray Rapelje
Middle Row: Briana Kangas, Alicia Clark, Betsy McDonoff, Emily Couling, Cortney Mesnard, and Ashleigh Kilburn. Front Row: Kari Ortiz, Sara English, Alyssa Sexton, Mishia Williams, and Maria Meehan. Missing: Samantha Severance and Jeremiah Wileman.





Billy Mourufas fights his way out of the full nelson. "It was a lot of fun winning districts. We all worked hard and this team really deserved to win. We'll be back next year with a lot of returning juniors, so you better watch out!" exclaims Billy.



Second baseman, Adam Ireland, secures the fly ball for the third out of the inning, while BAD BOYS Craig Wallis and Pete Lawlor look on. "We had an overall successful season. Look for us to be back next year, bigger and better than ever! The returning seniors will be vital," remarks Adam.



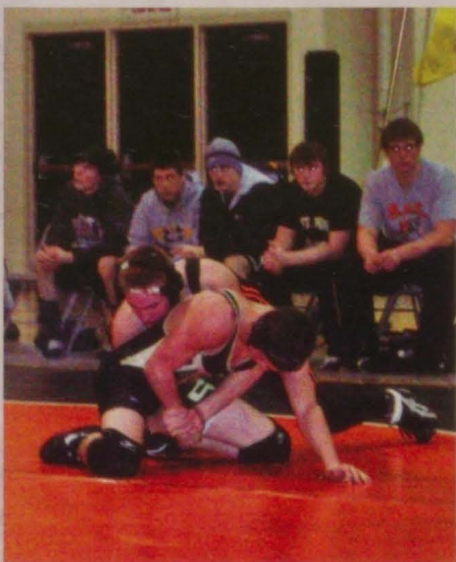
Senior Post, Dana VanSloten, goes up and tries to dunk it over all the defenders. "It was a fun season. I'm glad that I got a district championship under my belt before my career was over. I wish the underclassmen good luck for next year," comments Dana VanSloten.



THE WINNING TRADITION

Winning is becoming an expectation for Rudyard sports. With a three-peat in baseball, a girls basketball district championship, and back to back district championships in wrestling, the tradition is continuing. The hard work, sweat, and determination, is paying off, giving our school it's prestigious name. Currently, Rudyard is recognized as one of the powerhouses in the U.P. People are afraid to play in Rudyard due to it's high fan support. Whether it's in the gym, on the mats, or out at the field, there are always big crowds, loud cheering and fun games. Hopefully, in the future, these winning ways continue, and always give our fans something to cheer about. But for now we are proud to say that we play Rudyard sports; we're proud to be a Bulldog.

By: John Rogers



Jordan Mayer battles his way to a fifth place spot in districts. "It was an up and down year but we'll be back next year," quotes Jordan, "I'm excited for next year, the whole team is lifting hard and working constantly; we're gonna be tough!"



Junior Corine Ross does a little "Shake 'n Bake" all the way to a district championship. "We worked hard this year and it really paid off. I hope we come out as strong next year as we did this year," she remarked.

SAY IT ISN'T SO

THE 2006 SCHOOL YEAR COMES TO A CLOSE

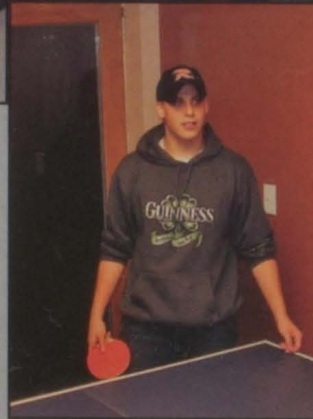
We are now coming to a close on the end of this school year and moving on to the next. While some of us will make **THE GREAT ESCAPE** and will not be coming back, the juniors will act as **THE REPLACEMENTS** and take their spot, tackling new responsibilities as the much anticipated duty of being a Senior. There will be middle-schoolers coming up to take the much unanticipated duties of freshman, now being at the bottom of the ladder again. For now, this is your break. A good time to relax from the stressful Alegbra II or AP Bio written responses. You can work, spend a day at the beach, or have a picnic in the park. "I'm looking forward to working, making money, and having fun this summer," explains Cody Mayer. Whatever happens, keep the film rolling so you can capture every moment and make the memories last a lifetime.

"My hand smelled like peanut butter the rest of the day!" exclaimed Cara George after spreading it all over Mike Chontos' face during the SweetHeart pep assembly.



Above: Junior DJ Hyslop peeks out of his class to see what the commotion in the hallway in all about. Don't worry DJ, you're not **THE USUAL SUSPECT**.

Junior Marcus Chontos stands in disbelief after being beaten in a vicious ping pong match against two girls at Trent Salo's surprise birthday party. "I still can't believe they beat me," sighs Marcus.



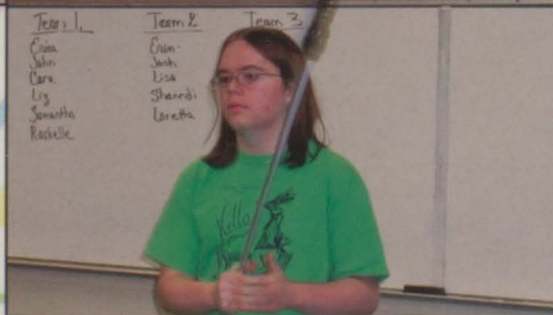
Among the most looked forward to event in anatomy, the dissecting of the cats. "Dissecting the cats was fun, but it smelled really bad," reported Travis Clegg.



Steven Stone and Chelsea Mesnard work diligently on their ceramics projects. "Ceramics is one of my favorite classes. Even though it's only a semester class, I took it twice!" confessed Chelsea. This is the first year that class has been offered.



Art Club members work hard to sell candy as one of their fundraisers. "I love that Art Club sells candy bars. They are great for when i need a snack during band."



Junior Charlie Rye recites a monologue as part of his drama exam. "Drama class is great, it helps me work on my skills for when it comes time for the school plays."



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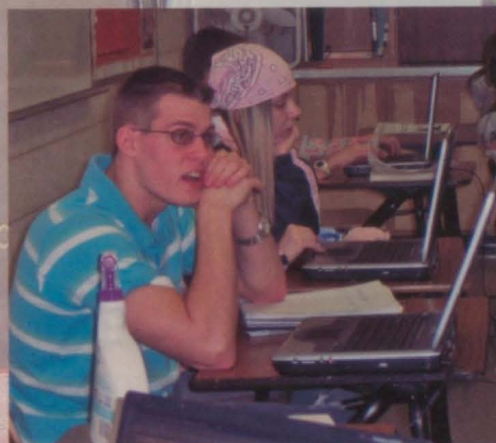
Ashley Jones

THE NEVERENDING STORY

We thought this day would never come: the end of our yearbook. Through the deadlines and the extra hours spent at the computer, the pages and the book were finally finished. The product that you are now holding took seven months and seventeen days to complete. It took arguments, bullying, badgering, yelling, lessons on how to write and sentence and much more to get through this year. There were fun times, like when we all sat around and tried to come up with every movie name that we could think of. Other times were not fun, like when people never came to class and other staff members would have to do one more page on top of their three that were already overdue. The name of our book is Can't Hardly Wait and the colors are red and purple. We have a movie theme going on in case you can't tell. All the page titles are in ZebraWood font size 20, movie titles in Moonglow, and articles and captions in Barmeno. The layouts for the division pages are division pageR and division pageL layout, Student Life pages in layout 879, Academics layout 876, Sports pages layout AimeeR and AimeeL, Clubs pages are clubs basic design layout. Some layouts were custom designed by the staff while others were made by Lifetouch.

The cost from beginning to end is almost \$10,000. We designed the cover, pulling ideas from different students in the class. To sell our yearbook we charged \$30 from November to January, \$35 from January to February, and \$40 after February. Other methods to raise money were selling parent ads and business ads. We went all around Chippewa County to the different businesses and sold ads that ranged from \$45 to \$400. The company that we work with is Lifetouch and our representative is Doug Gordon, who is always "on vacation." This is the second year that we have produced a book in all-color. We hope that you enjoy this book and appreciate all of the hard work that it took to create it.

By: Erica Nordquist



Senior Mike Chontos is brainstorming ideas for his articles. "Article writing can be tough, but I like it," he sighs. Coming up with last minute articles can be quite a challenge, especially when you are a self proclaimed procrastinator.



Ever the busy little beaver, junior Sam Tulgetske, also known as our Business Manager, is taking care of yearbook orders. How does she feel about her many responsibilities? "It takes up a lot of time," she states.



Alyse,
"A sister is both your
mirror--and your
opposite."

Life is a dance...
sometimes you lead
and sometimes you
follow. Just
remember to be true
to yourself along the
way. I love you with
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Follow your
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how much we
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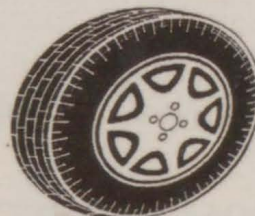
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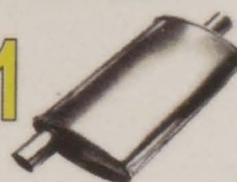
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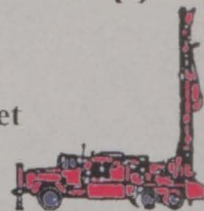
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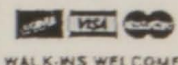
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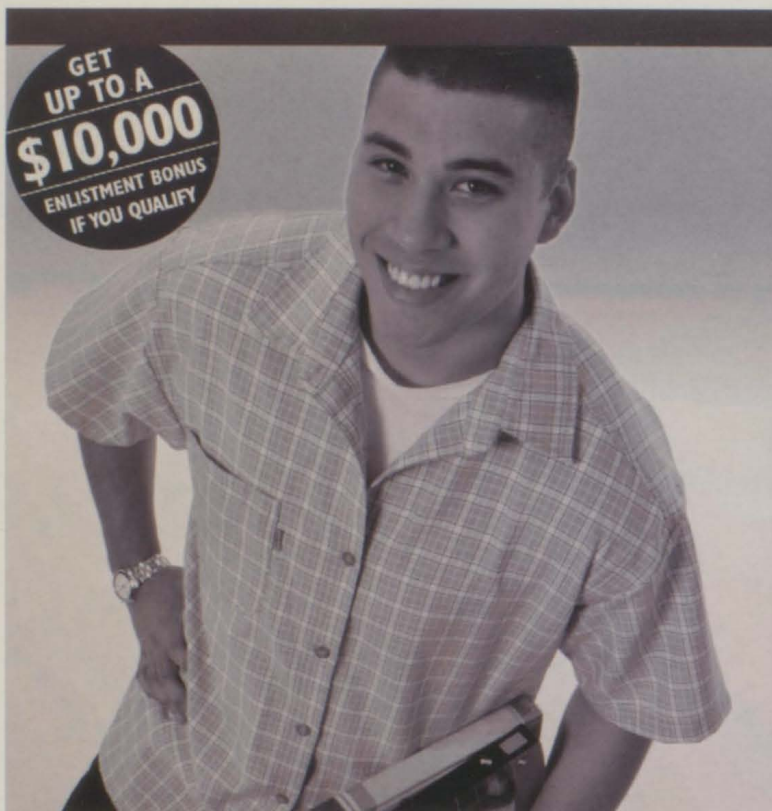
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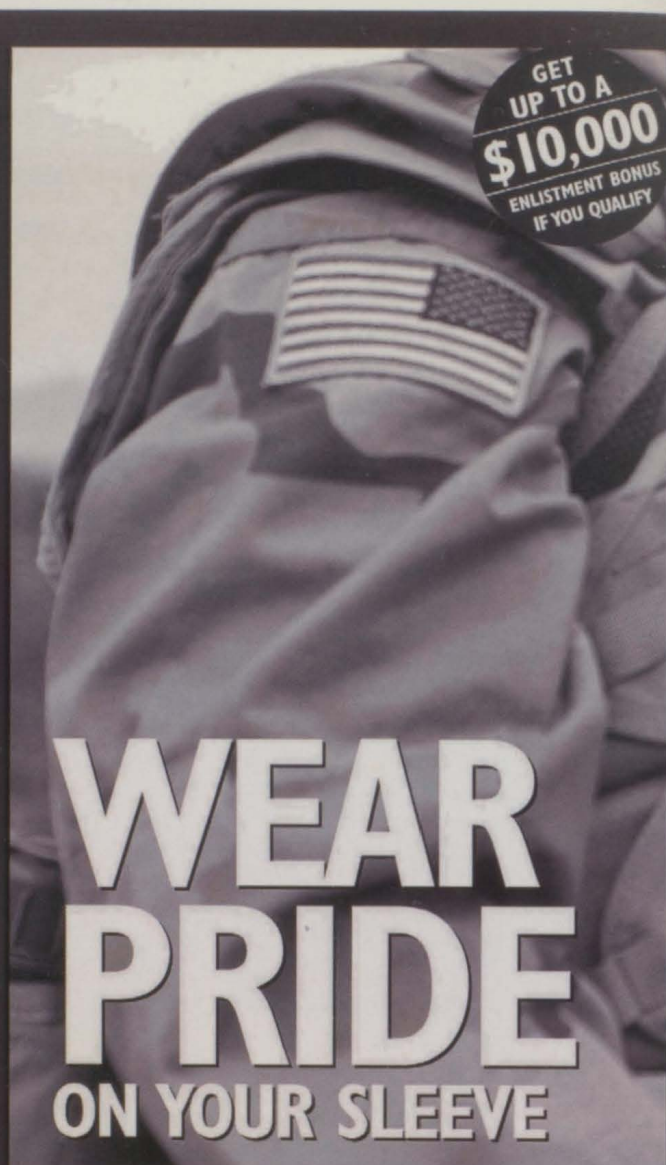
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