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What do you think about math?



Joshua Williams
Freshman

"I like math because it makes you think beyond anything in any other class."

"Math is fun because it has to do with number and I like numbers."



Melissa Watts
Sophomore

"I like math because it is like puzzles and I like figuring out the answers."



Ashley Wharton
Junior

"I do not like math. I am math illiterate. I guess I just don't understand it."



Matt Kirk
Senior

Social happening

Students give there thoughts about math classes

Should hall passing time be longer now that the school is so more crowded?

The clock is ticking. Your classmates are sitting in their desks, chattering away quietly, not really noticing what is going on. Only you know. You know that in less than 30 seconds, you will be gone. You check your wristwatch to see how much time you have left. Three seconds left, two, one...ding, ding, ding...Boom!

The door explodes open, people start talking loudly all at once, and the bell finishes ringing away faintly. And finally, it is hall passing time. Everyone rushes out and takes a deep breath of the invigorating sweet smell of freedom, even though it's only for seven short minutes.

When students were asked if the hall passing time limit should be longer, they said yes, no and that it doesn't matter. Most of the people that said yes claimed they needed more time because there's so many people.

"We're overcrowded by 200 students so I think we definitely need more passing time," senior Kristine Sokoll said. "If we did have more time, I think it would be really effective."

Those that said no, said that they have enough time already so it was fine the way it's going now.

"I don't think hall passing time should be longer because it'll just make the school day longer," junior Rachel Kingstrom said. "We have enough time to pass as it is."

Everyone has a different view of how hall passing time should be. Some people even said they that it doesn't really matter if hall passing time increased or not.

"I really don't care," junior April McDugald said. "Because we still have to make it to class anyway."

Top five excuses for forgetting your homework

5.

I had better stuff to do then homework last night

4.

Tell your teacher it is in your locker then go to your locker and do it really fast

3.

My best friends got hungry and ate it

2.

Say to teacher they told you to DO questions 1-10, but never said to BRING them.

1.

Ask teacher, "Do you believe someone should be punished for something they didn't do? If no, say "Well, in that case I didn't do

Crawford



Jason Moore, senior

Jason Moore was a senior in AP Calculus. He said that taking math will help prepare him for college. It also comes easy to him.

He was involved with the robotics team during his freshman, junior and senior years. During his sophomore and junior years, he helped with the electric car.

"Work hard, do what you like to do and stick with it."

Mini Quiz

1. Can you write a five paragraph essay with ease?

A. yes C. no

B. depends on the subject

2. Do you do all your homework and study for all of the tests and exams?

A. yes C. nothing at all

B. no homework but study

3. Do you pay attention and take notes?

A. all of the time C. take notes

B. only when your teacher says

How did you do?

A= 5 Points

B= 2 Points

C= 1 Point

7-9 Points-You are ready. Good Luck!

5-7 Points-Close but you have a long way.

3-4 points-Good luck because you will need it.

English Excitement

Take the quiz on if you are ready | How much do Language Arts classes really help you for the future?

You are sitting at home staring at the computer screen the day before it's due. You can't come up with ideas. You ask your whole family for help, but they just don't seem to click with you. You just can't seem to get past your name. You are trying to write a college application essay.

"Mrs. Matekunas gave us an application and we had to write a mock essay for it which helped prepare me for future applications," said senior Odai Baylor.

The college application process has to begin as early as 9th grade in English class. While learning about *Romeo and Juliet* you also learned how to write better and how to use certain styles in specific papers. As you advanced in the English department, you learned more techniques and read more stories such as, *Go Ask Alice* and *The Great Gatsby*.

"My counselor helped me with my applications which played a big part in helping me get accepted," senior Kandace Piche said.

When you become a senior you started collecting the applications for the colleges you were interested in. After you filled them out and attach the processing fee you gave them to the counseling office and they sent them in along with a transcript and all of the other necessary information. After that it was a waiting game that could take anywhere from three to 12 weeks.

"The college essay gives you an opportunity to strut yourself," Mrs. Jones said.

Even though college applications were a pain and many seniors hated them, they had to be done early enough to get accepted and still have time to make the choice of what college you wanted to go to.

"It's a relief once you get accepted to a college," said senior Rebekah Armstrong.

Top 5 tips for writing a good English story

Good research

Good organization

Good introduction

Good grammar

The number one tip is

Top 5 Colleges

1. University of Michigan
Grade point average needed: 3.70

2. Oakland University
Grade point average needed: 3.18

3. Central Michigan University
Grade point average needed: 3.35

4. Western Michigan University
Grade Point average needed: 3.22

5. Michigan State University

Farrah Abbaspour
 Leslie Aldrich
 Timothy Allen
 Ryan Allison
 Allen Anderlie
 Andrew Anderlie
 Benjamin Anderson
 Kyle Anderson

Joel Andersson
 Michael Androwick
 Michael Angel
 Daniel Ankersen
 Ryan Arb
 Jaclyn Arnold
 Jordan Ashley
 Kwadwo Asiedu

Shena Atkins
 Ramsey Attar
 Megan Austin
 Natalie Austin
 Samantha Bagnasco
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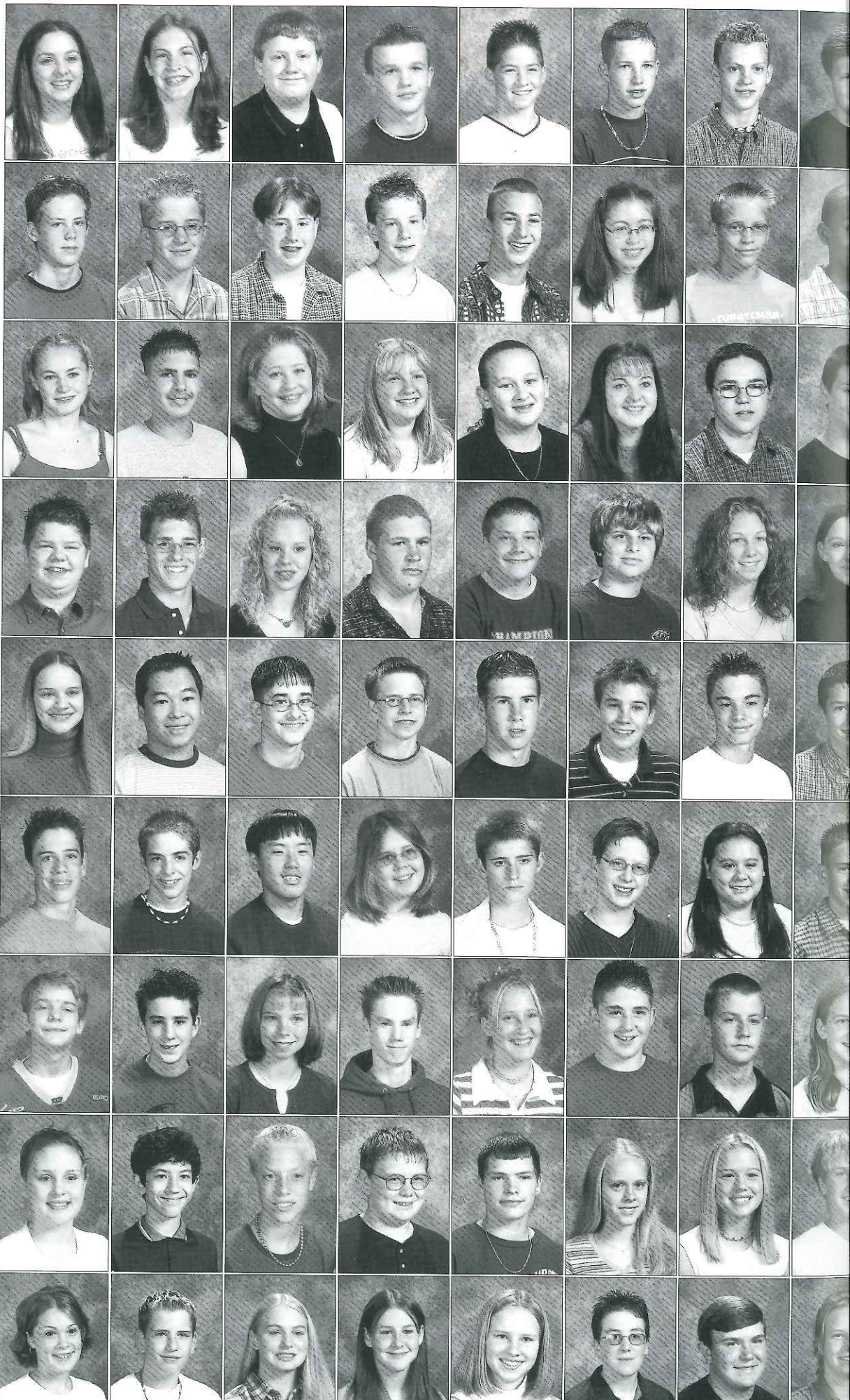
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 Devin Brown
 Justin Brown
 Jilleen Bruderick

Bristel Brumitt
 Anthony Buchanan
 Eric Budnick
 Nicholas Bullock
 Michael Burch
 Olivia Burke
 Meagan Burkeen
 Corey Burns

Kara Burns
 Anthony Butera
 Amber Butler
 Angela Caddick
 Elizabeth Campbell
 Joshua Campbell
 Thomas Campbell



Elements of LO Style

novelty jeans

Jeans were worn often. More than anything else. It could show a person's personality, but most importantly shows a person's sense of style.

Many people choose to wear jeans that best suited their style by the way the jeans fit comfortably, the way they look, and also perhaps the brand of jeans they happen to be.

"I like Mavi flare jeans because that are comfortable and loose," junior Doloris Juncaj said.

Along with Doloris many other girls choose flare jeans as well.

"I like my jeans because they are really comfortable and have the worn out look going on," senior Alicia Piacentini said.

There were many types of jeans, but whatever you choose to wear should represent the style that you like.

"I am a fan of loose Old Navy jeans because they are comfortable and they match just about anything," senior Bryan Young said.



Abercrombie & Fitch
super low rise jeans

\$59.50



Express for men bootcut
cowboy jeans

\$78



Wrangler Jeans by
Kmart

\$19.99



J.crew Dirty bootcut
jeans

\$88

Carmen Lombardo
Audrey Long
Marcus Long
Derek Lopresti
Nathan Lott
Sabrina Lovett
Rebecca Lowe
Ryan Lowery

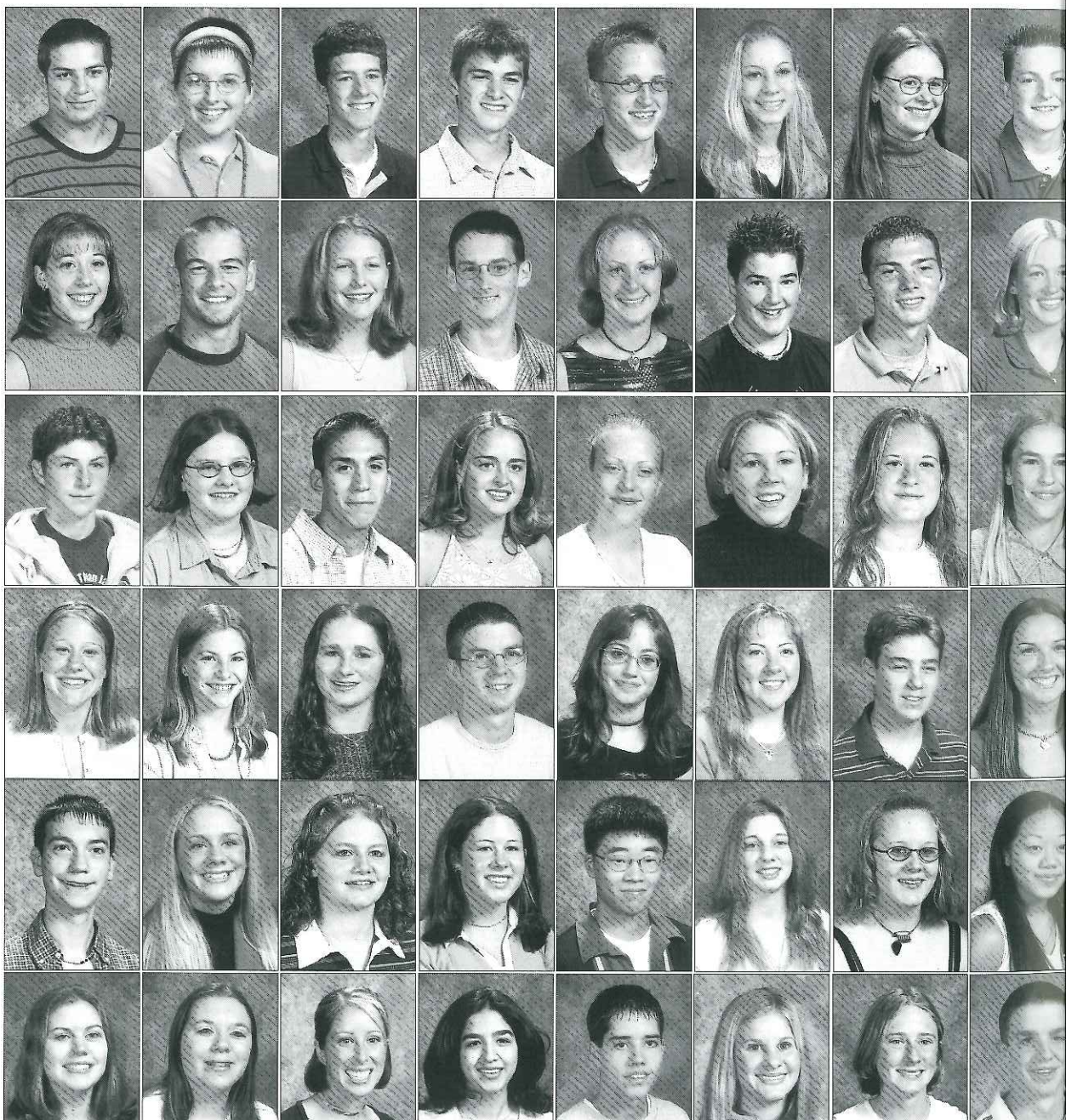
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Lauren Masson
Tracey Masters
Aimee McDonald
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April McDugald

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Cassie McGowen
Melissa McMillan
Kyle Mead
Dawn Meade
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Steven Micallef
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Kisha Miracle
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Chad Montville
Miekal Morris
Krysta Moss
Marina Moua

Jenna Multer
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Style Accessories



Express
D-ring Belt
\$45



Double Notch
Express Belt
\$30



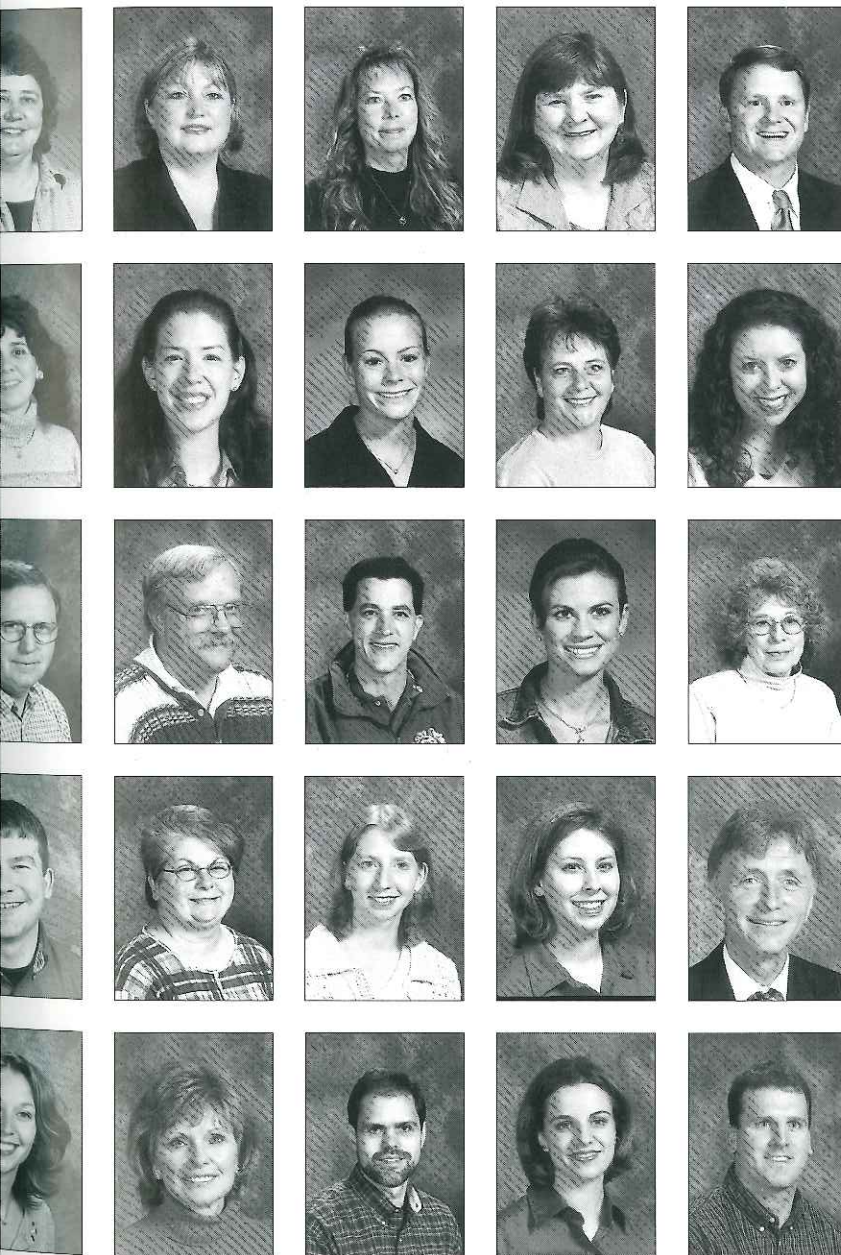
Express
Cowboy belt
\$50

Abercrombie &
Fitch Track Belt
\$19.50



Gap Riddon Belt
\$18.50

Banana Republic
Nylon Stripe Belts
\$25 each



Marcine Glowicki: Life Skills, REACH Club Advisor

Heather Hammerl: Campus Monitor

Brenda Harrell: Campus Monitor

Candy Harris: Matrix, Business

Ryan Irish: Social/World Studies, Government, Sports Conditioning, JV Football Coach, Fitness Club Advisor

Sarah Jacobs-Hempsall: Business

Alyssa Jeris: Associate Band Director

Megan Johnson: Language Arts

Janette Jones: Career Center

Stacy Keywell: French, Educational Paradigms Department Head

Gary Kibby: Math, Basketball Coach, Softball Coach

Doug Kline: Social Studies, Middle School Football Coach, Varsity Wrestling Coach

Scott Knapp: Head Custodian

Kim Krajewski: Language Arts

Betty Landstrom: Staff Associate

Jason Larsen: Language Arts

Judy Law: Counseling Secretary

Sarah Logeman: English 9, Comp 1, Am. Themes, Research Writing

Lucy Logsdon: Math

Chuck Londo: American Gov., Abnormal Psychology, U.S. History

Stephanie Lundberg: Drawing 1&2, Painting, Computer Graphics, Jewelry, Ceramics

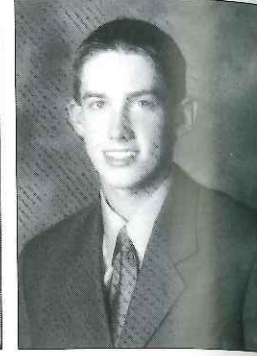
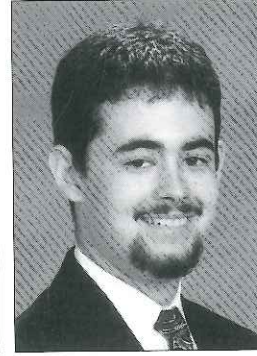
Hazel Mabery: Special Education

Pat MacIntyre: Industrial Tech, Robot, Electric Car

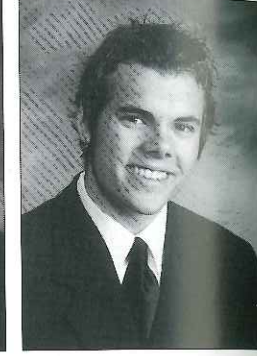
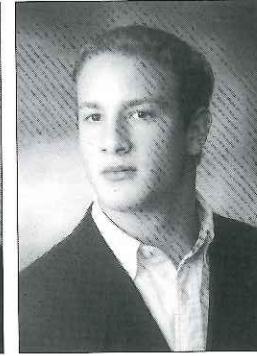
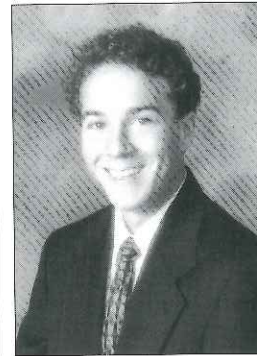
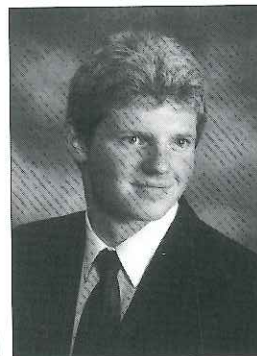
Dawn Makar: Special Education, LRC Science, Reading, World Studies, Special Olympics Co-Coordinator

Jim Manzo: Math, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach

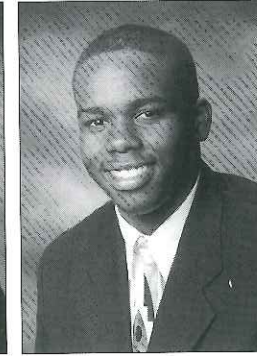
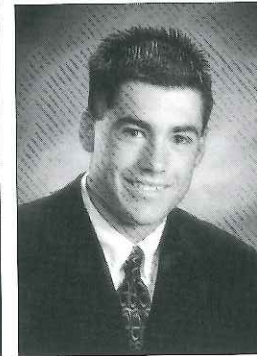
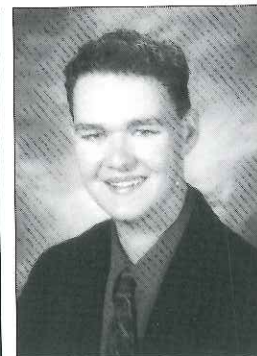
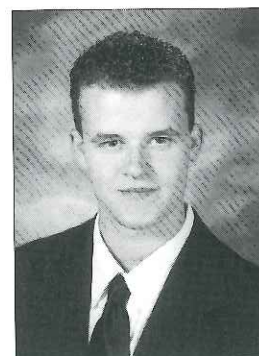
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Jesse Piche
Kandace Piche
Sean Pla
Jeffrey Platt



Bianca Pletsch
Matthew Poisson
Eric Pokoyoway
Christopher Potyk
Brian Preczewski



Evan Pugh
Jay Pugh
Andrew Randazzo
Jeremy Rawls
Katie Reek



Elements of LO

Style

preppy guys



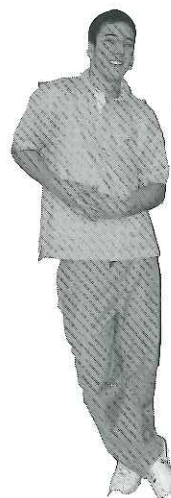
Jim Couretas

Shirt: Hudson's
\$40

Tie: Burlington
Coat Factory
\$7.95

Pants: Abercrombie
& Fitch
\$49.50

Shoes: Doc Martens
\$125



Anthony Mirani

Shirt: Tommy
Hilfiger
\$45

Pants: Gap
\$30

Shoes: Nike
\$85



Bart Knowles

Shirt: Structure
\$40

Tie: Mens
Wearhouse
\$25

Pants: Men's
Wearhouse
\$40

Shoes: Doc
Martens
\$100



Rae Rasmussen a.k.a. Olive
Female lead in "The Odd Couple"

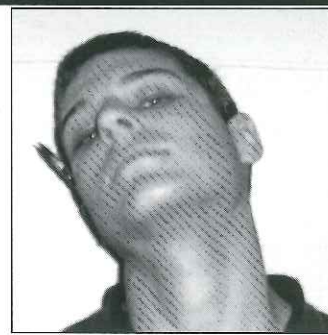
Relation to Character: Rae and her character went hand and hand because she is very messy and she loves sports.

Counterpart quarrels: Rae believed that having a male that played the same character as her simply made it more competitive.

Christopher Hall a.k.a Oscar
Male lead in "The Odd Couple"

Relation to Character: He felt he was not similar to his character and it was a challenge for him to act as if he were a slob. However he and his character enjoyed sports.

Counterpart quarrels: Chris thought of Rae as an advantage to see different acting techniques.



...Kristine Sokoll and freshman Kellie
...te go at it during the play. Both actresses
...y had fun being part of an all female cast.
...n an all girls cast was fun and it you be
...Gillette said.

Stoner



KNOWING your role

Everyone in the school looks forward to something. It could be for their sports season, summer vacation, or the talent show, but for 16 students it was the fall production, *The Odd Couple*. The play is about two friends that are total opposites. They are as different as can be and fight all of the time due to these different lifestyles. In the end they balance each other out and resolve most of their problems.

"I was glad to be part of it," said senior Jay Pugh.

Having two casts was not too hard, but not having a director, Ms. June Wygant, made it a little more difficult for the students. Seniors Chris Hall and Megan Smith both had to start to lead the casts.

"We all took an evaluation of the situation and realized that in order to get anything accomplished we had to work together," said senior Chris Hall.

While Wygant was having neck surgery, Smith took most of the leadership responsibilities and guided the casts to success.

"It was a challenge not having [Wygant] there for the first three weeks which was such a crucial time in the production, but it was a great learning experience," said Smith.

Having two casts was another learning experience for everyone. It made the guys work well with the girls and vice versa to get the play finished. Some people really liked working with two casts while others didn't like it at all.

"I'm glad I was in an all girl cast because I didn't have to put up with all the drama boys," said senior Erin Pettypiece.

The male version ran November 14 and 16 and the female version on November 15 and 17.

"I enjoyed the idea of the different casts because I got to spend more time with my friends and a wider variety of people," said junior Casey Purcell.

sinking the putt choosing the path

A great effort each and every time out. Varsity golf coach Gary Newcomb saw it every time. The boys golf team was certainly a special one. Although expectations were surpassed, not all goals were. Newcomb has been coaching golf for the past 31 years and surely found something special in this year's team when noticing every player showed great sufficiency on and off the golf course.

"All the players handled themselves very maturely," Newcomb said. "Not one complaint was made the entire season by any of the players even if a game was lost. The boys' attitude towards the whole sport was very positive."

All the guys were there just to play for the love of the game. But their greatest victory that season was winning the division for the second year in a row. The results of the matches were mixed, but the tournament finishes were outstanding.

With a strong squad of nine players which consisted of four seniors, four juniors and one sophomore, there was not one player that didn't want to play in every game.

"We overall had a good season," senior Brandon Tasco said. "But the thing that made it better was that we all got along so well and all improved from the start of the season to the end."

The varsity team landed 3rd place in the Eccentric Newspaper Tournament and took 6th place out 24 teams in the Oakland County Tournament.

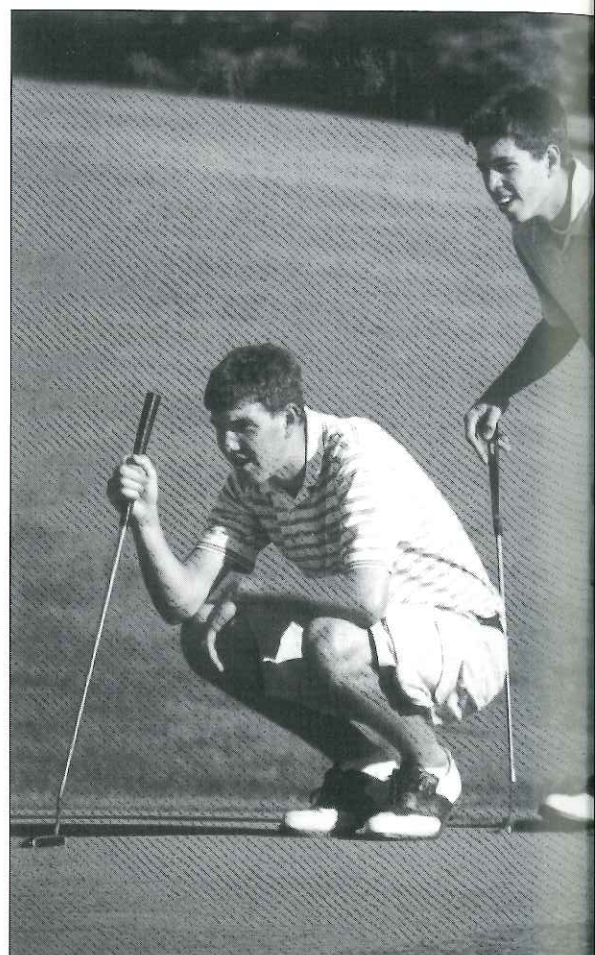
"We didn't play as well as we wanted to but we always played pretty well," senior Kyle Aldrich said.

The start of the season didn't start off too great, but luckily ended with victory by placing 2nd out of 20 teams in the county league tournament.

"I really think we improved over the course of the season because of all the hard work and practice," sophomore Miles Eakins said.

Which goes to show that with lots of dedication and effort anything was possible. The boys junior varsity team proved that. The team was proud of a successful season they had and were also proud of one of the teammates, Doug Collins who shot 3rd place out of 100 players.

"Over all we had a good line up in every game," Eakins said.



Junior Justin Kirtland and senior Brandon Tasco concentrate hard to line up the putt correctly. Lining up putts and working together, as well as learning from other people played a major role in their season. "The person I learned the most from was Kyle Aldrich because he always had a great attitude," Kirtland added.

Golf is a stress relieving sport. As senior Kyle Aldrich marks his ball for the match, he thinks about which club he is going to use for the first hole. "Marking the ball helps you find it quickly during a match," Aldrich said.



What was the most
memorable part of the
season

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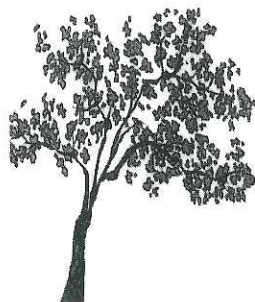
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Tree line Associations

Congratulations Erin and
Caitlynn Palmer
& the entire class of 2002!



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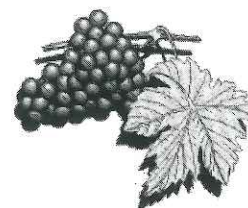
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Hungry Stomachs

Students help those in need by volunteering at local soup kitchens

Trash picker! You are rummaging through trash in an alley at some restaurant. You didn't lose a ring. You're not looking for something for some forks and spoons your manager told you to go look for because they were accidentally thrown away. You are looking for food to feed yourself.

Try imagining that. Maybe that's not the case for you but for many others, it's their reality.

At the Baldwin Soup Kitchen in Pontiac, students could help prepare food and serve it to those that are less fortunate.

Sophomore Marshall Hayes assisted there and according to him, it was a great learning experience.

"You learn that there's people out there that don't have it going too good," said Hayes. "There, you forget about yourself for a while and do all you can to help."

Another benefit was you could get service learning hours. Hayes had gotten five service learning hours, for helping cook and hand out food.

"The people there had good manners and they were pretty thankful," Hayes said. "They actually had food being served to them to eat for once."

Sometimes teachers provided the opportunity for students to help hungry people.

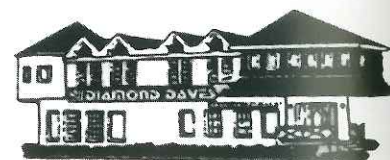
The Matrix program had a friendly class competition during the holidays to see which home base could raise the most money.

The winners then got to visit and help out at the soup kitchen during the day.

"It helped open the eyes of many students to the plight of the poor," teacher Kirk Weber said.



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Nathan Heitmann,
 You are ready to "jump" into the
 challenges and opportunities that
 lay ahead. Your kindness, creativity
 and sensitivity will take you far.
 We are very proud of you and your
 accomplishments. Always strive to do
 your best, but most of all, Be Happy!

Your Future Awaits You~
 With Our Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Alex



Alex Eves,
 The day you were born was the begin-
 ning of our blessings. Your road so far
 has been bumpy at times, but your posi-
 tive attitude has gotten us all through.
 It's to the rest of your life! We know
 you will succeed in all you do.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Dan



Allison Lucy,
 We have been so proud of you as you have grown
 from our little "peanut" to a college bound student.
 You have a good heart and a sharp mind. With those
 qualities you can only continue to be successful.
 Don't forget your family on the climb up.

Love ya,
 Mom, Dad, Randy & Andrew



Meghan Marie Lambie,
 Our sweet little moo, all grown up now and
 ready to begin a new chapter in your life. We
 know that whatever the future holds for you,
 you will do well and be successful. We are
 proud of all your accomplishments and have
 enjoyed these last 18 years, and look forward to
 what lies ahead of you. We wish you all the best
 as you continue on to college and beyond. You
 have blessed us by being a wonderful daughter
 and sister and we all love you!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Marshall & Muffy



CareerExpo

Annual exponential assisted students with info for planning their futures

Where could you earn community
 service hours, and also learn
 about many careers, services, and colleges
 that could help play a big part in your
 future? Even better, where everything
 was housed in the same place? It did all
 exist at the career exponential.

"Doing community service for the
 career exponential was a good experience
 because I also had the chance to go and
 learn about the different business fields
 and what colleges offer," senior Chelsea
 Fisher said.

Some students were able to make col-
 lege decisions based on the information
 provided at the exponential.

"I learned that Central Michigan Uni-
 versity has a great advertising program,
 which persuaded me to attend Central,"
 Fisher said.

The career exponential had 67 different
 organizations, colleges, military and

businesses attend this past year.

Each booth had representatives from
 their companies and colleges.

They held demonstrations, and passed
 out packets to the students and parents.

"The career exponential gave me good
 information on Oakland University,"
 said senior Yasmin Muhammad. "I plan
 on attending there, and going to the
 Career exponential informed me of what
 Oakland University has to offer."

Around 150 people attended the career
 exponential. Many students came with
 their parents, while others chose to come
 with friends.

The exponential was very beneficial to
 the students who chose to attend.

"The career exponential showed me
 I have unlimited career possibilities,"
 freshman Amanda Zink said. "I'm very
 grateful I attended."