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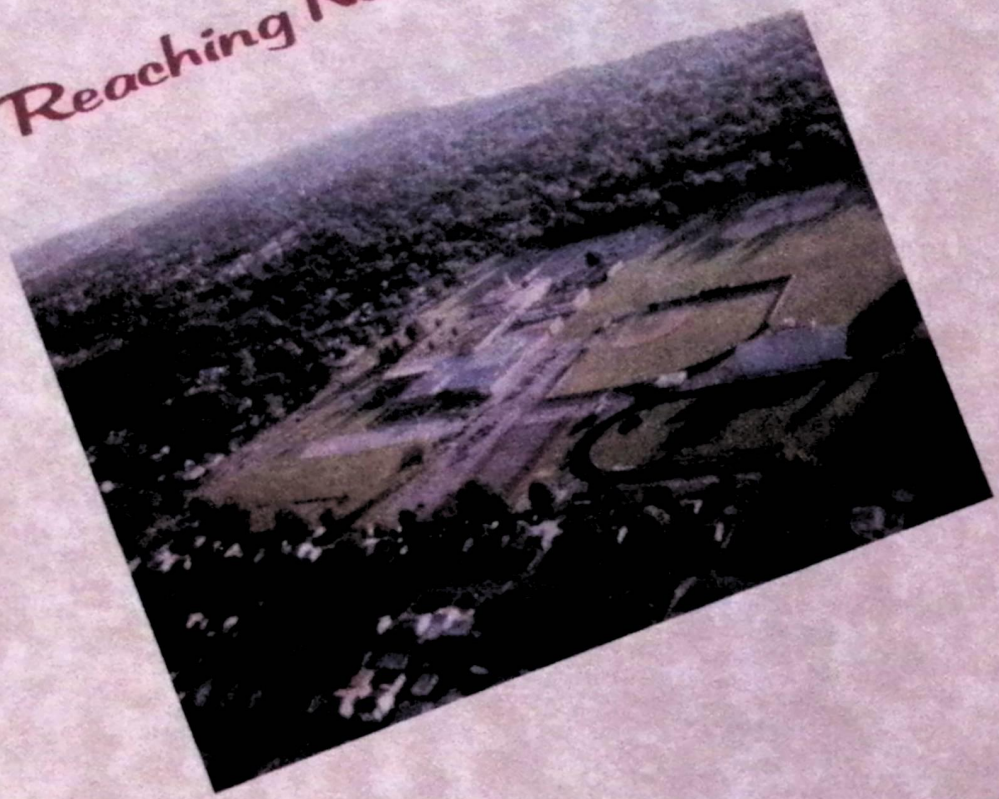

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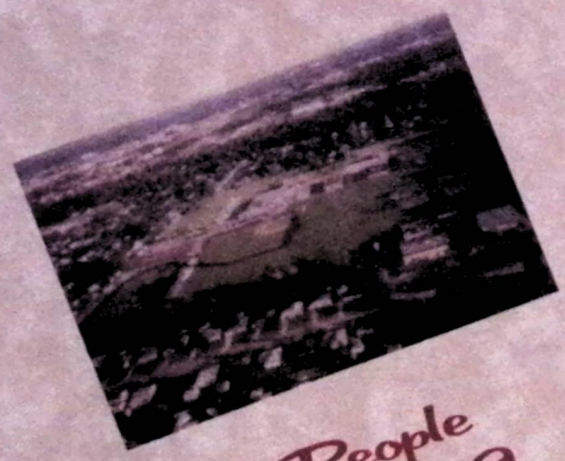

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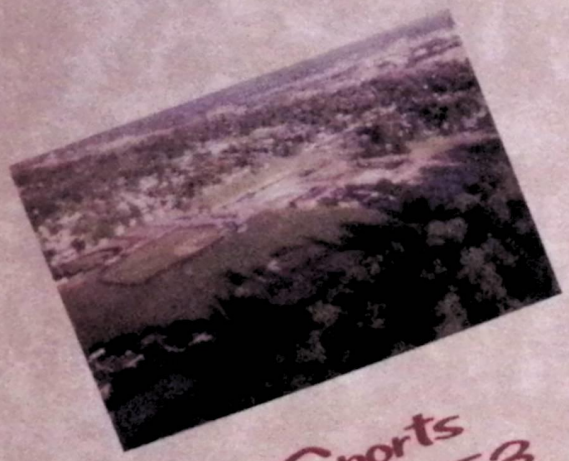

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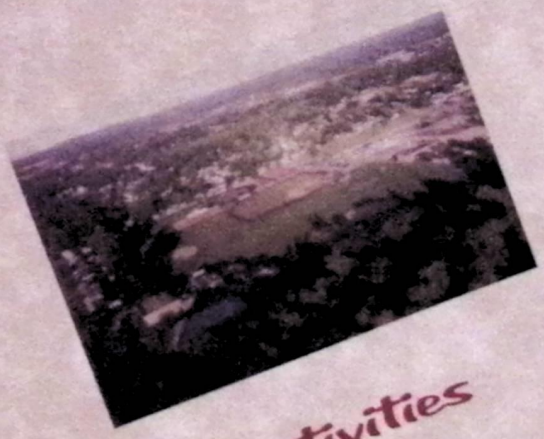

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"Reaching New Heights"

"Academically I worked very hard to be accepted into the LPN program. It was a good choice for me."

- Tabitha Alexander, 12

"This year I challenged myself by taking not one, but two, advanced placement classes . . . AP English and AP History."

- Amber Pilotti, 11

Early in the morning or as twilight draws nigh, area residents can look up in the sky and see a familiar sight.

When the winds are calm and conditions are just right, pilot John B. flies his *powered parachute* along the southern edge of Lake Erie.

With his patriotic silk parachute of red, white and blue, John often delights the spectators at the Lake County Captain's Stadium by circling above prior to a game.

From these heights John was asked to photograph views of North High School to enhance the chosen theme

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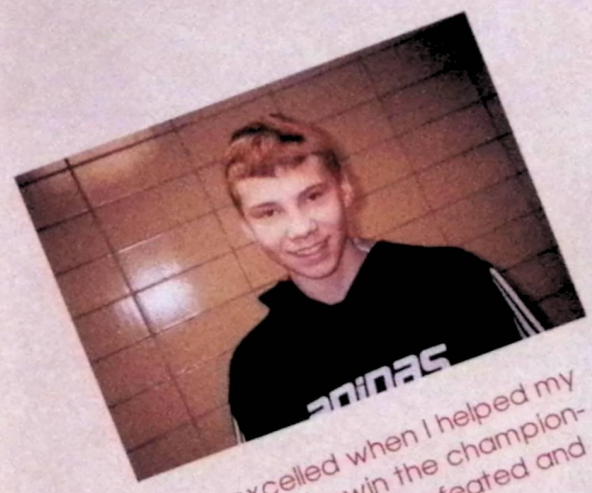

"I excelled when I helped my soccer team win the championship. We were undefeated and got a big trophy."

~ Danny Spicuzza, 9

"My sophomore year I won the Americanism test at the state level . . . I learned that if I do my best, I cannot disappoint myself."

~ Shannon Tiernan, 12

"I reached a new height when I became a student ambassador. This summer I will travel to Europe to spread the American culture."

~ Rachel Giannetta, 10

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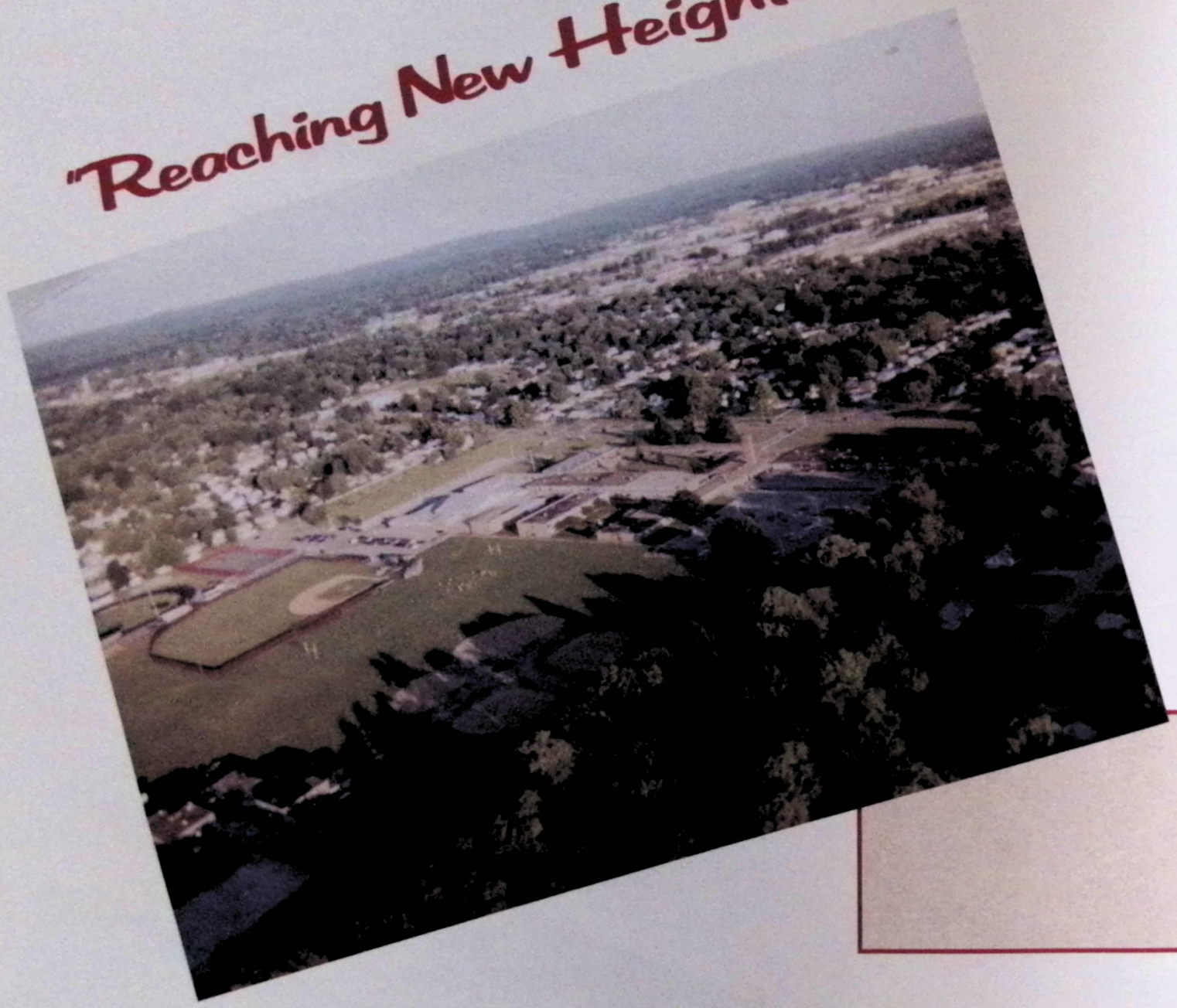


The fall is filled with many opportunities for students to "reach new heights."

Students who are in the Marching Band and its auxiliary units provide entertainment at football games.

Student Council's Homecoming Dance saw about 950 in attendance. Council also sponsored the United Way campaign, raising over $1,500, which exceeded last year's amount by $600.

Twenty-five students participated in the annual United Way volleyball game against the teachers. The teachers won 3 out of 4 games.

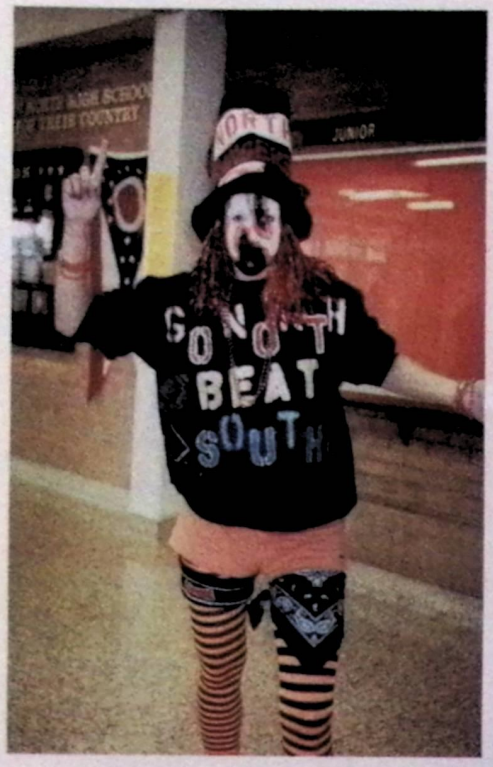
Almost 100 Volunteer Club members helped senior citizens with yardwork on the annual Make a Difference Day.

Student Life

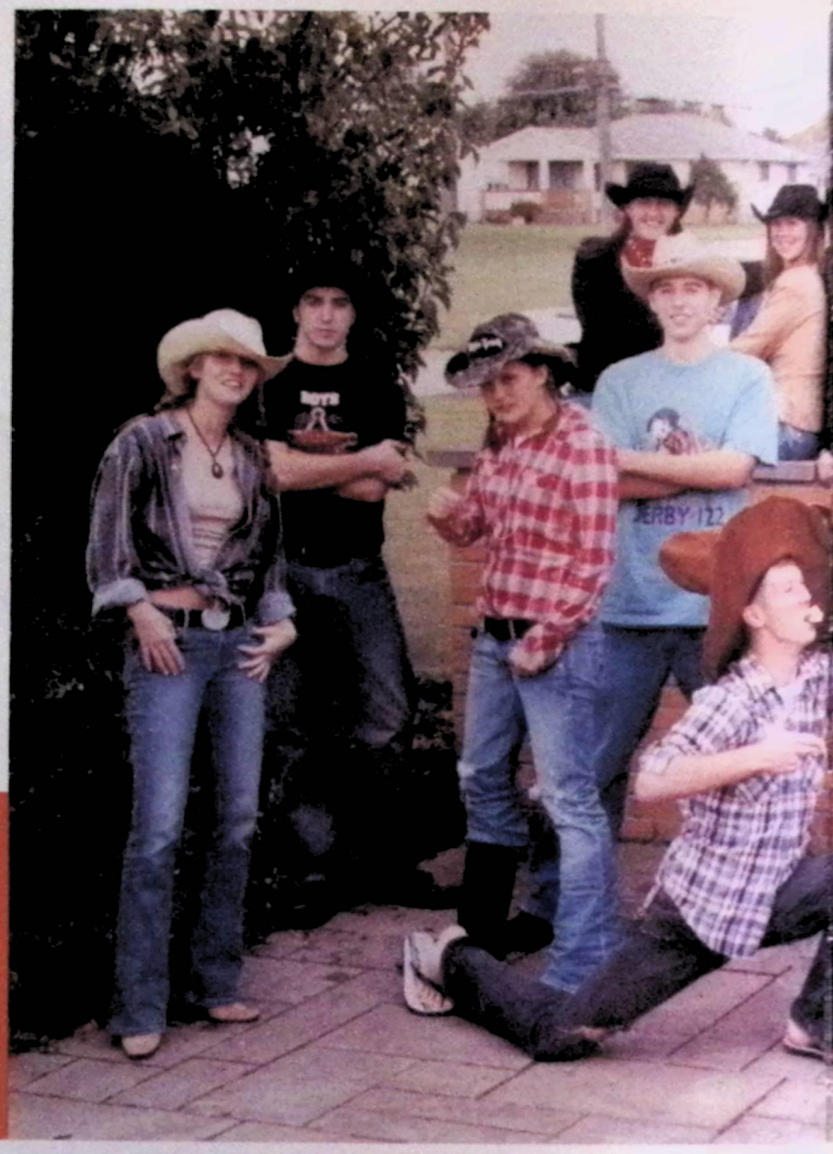
Amy Petric buys a "spirit link" from student council members Jason Fassett, Kelly Grife, Kaitlin Meil and Mike Tumbry to benefit the United Way.

The Rangerette Dance team spices up halftime shows at football games.

AJ Holloway sets the ball as Eric Bukovec and Derreck Haynes watch at the United Way volleyball game.



Hardly recognizable, junior Carol Gresko wore the most outlandish outfit on Crazy Orange and Black Day.



Spirit Week

North's country western 'stars' are Caitlin Ruza, Tim Trepal, Amy Petric, Carol Gresko, Shannon Tiernan, Cale McCallion, Angelo Trivisonno, Brandi Nadock, Kyle Say and Matt Sargent.

Sean Roberts and Rob Hansen are not gambling on South Nerd Day--it's all a part of Probability and Statistics in Mrs. Stein's math class.

Christy Curtis wonders if it is safe to enter the science hall, "Welcome to the Rebel Roundup."

Left to right:
1. Kristen Stoltz was selling sweets.
2. "Keep your hands off my fries," says Blake Gunton to Brandon Vathananonh.
3. Brian Griffin painted his face in an outrageous design.
4. Lauren Sivak is South's answer to Superman.
5. Shopping at a thrift store, Lorelei Morlock, Whitney Ricco, Amy Webb, Mikayla Scalise, Samantha Delost and Nicole Cheraso found some very fashionable dress-up clothes.

Getting kissed by senior Amy Webb is freshman Marko Gorshe on Nerd Day.

Spirit Soars at North

Jeremy Kibler knows what it takes to be a beautiful Rebel lady.

Even though it was cut a day short (due to NEOEA Day), the sights and sounds of Spirit Week remained as lively as ever.

Day #1, Monday, Oct. 4, was the newly added Country-Western Day.

"Kyle Say and Caitlin Ruza wore the best country-western clothes," said Lorelie Morlock.

Day #2 was also a new addition--Thrift Store Prom Day.

Sarah McKinney said, "I thought the most outrageous outfits were on Prom Day, especially Kayla Scalise's, Melissa Turk's and mine."

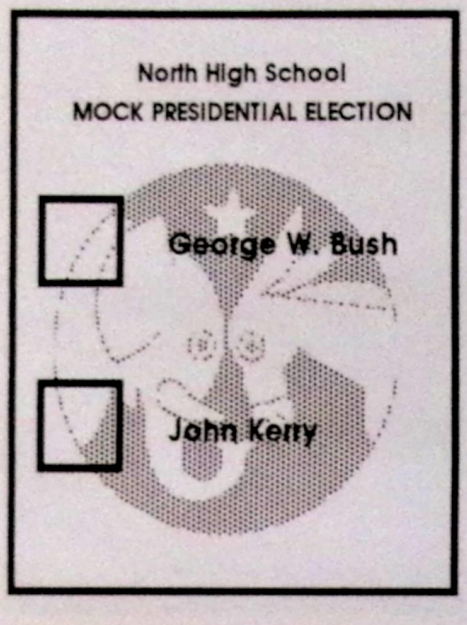
The week ended with the traditional South Nerd and Crazy Orange and Black Days.

As usual each hallway was decorated featuring a special theme.

The foreign language hallway was the Hall of Death; the science hallway, Ranger Round-Up; the English hallway, Christmas; and the math hallway, Carnival. Science and English hallways took first and second place, respectively.

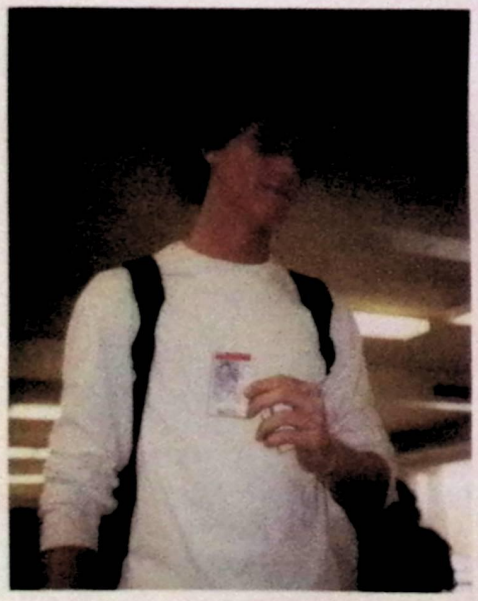
Samantha Delost said, "I will remember Brian Campbell playing Santa in the English hall.

"Spirit Week was a blast!"



Mock Presidential Election

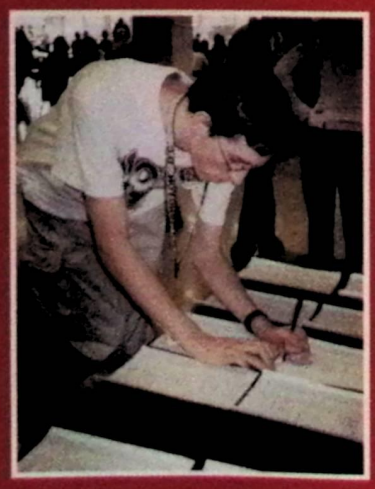
Chardae Spencer receives her yellow ballot while Elaine Slea checks that Spencer's signature matches the registration form. Ballots were color-coded green for freshmen, yellow for sophomores, blue for juniors and orange for seniors.

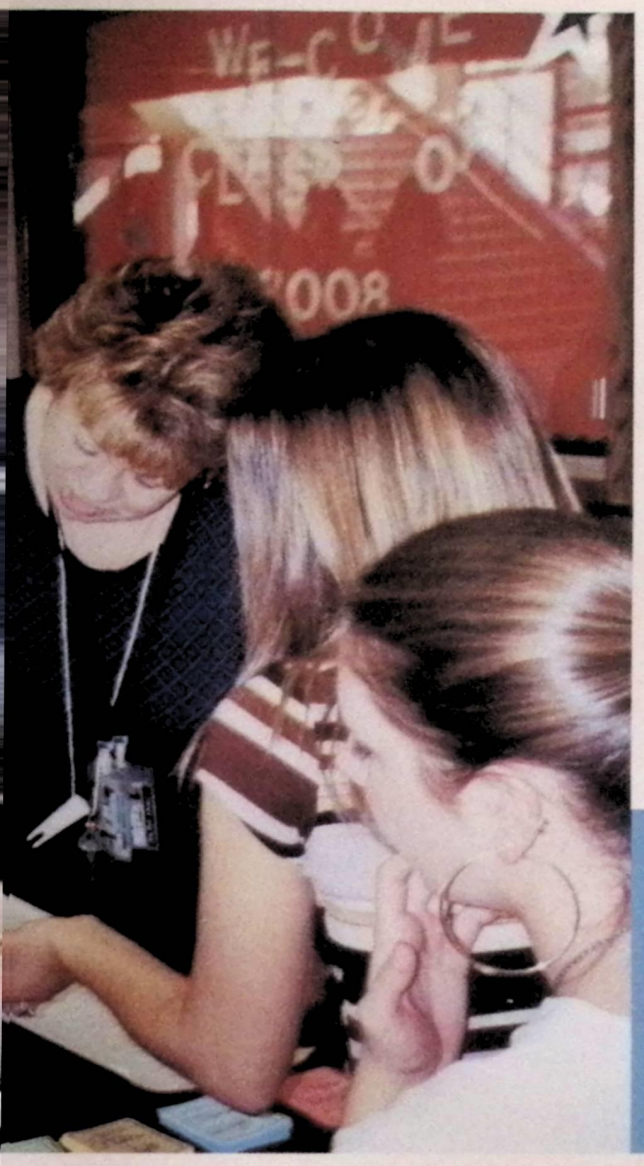


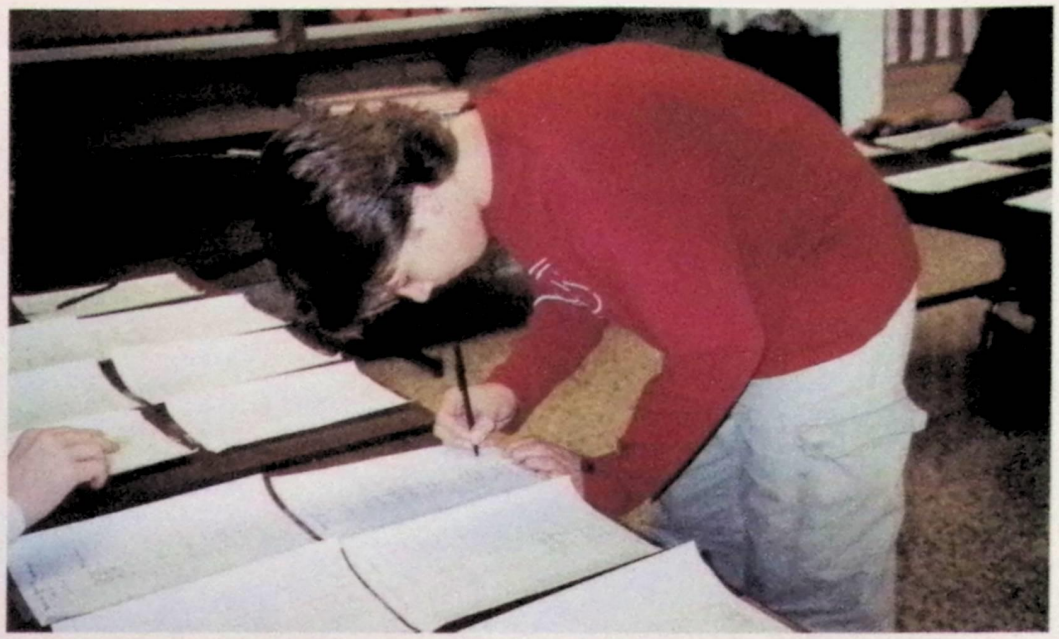
Drew Makar shows his driver's license as identification to register to vote.

During fifth period Olivia Latkovic, Thomas Rockford and Whitney Federer man the election tables.

Left to right:
1. Jackie Maglosky marks her ballot.
2. James Brockett signs in to vote.
3. Kelly Grife registers to vote.
4. Shannon Tiernan shows her driver's license as a photo identification.
5. Mike Stanek places his ballot in the box.
6. Andy Bair, Brian Campbell and Brock Cosic wait for students to register.







Sophomore Kevin Fox countersigns before receiving his yellow ballot.
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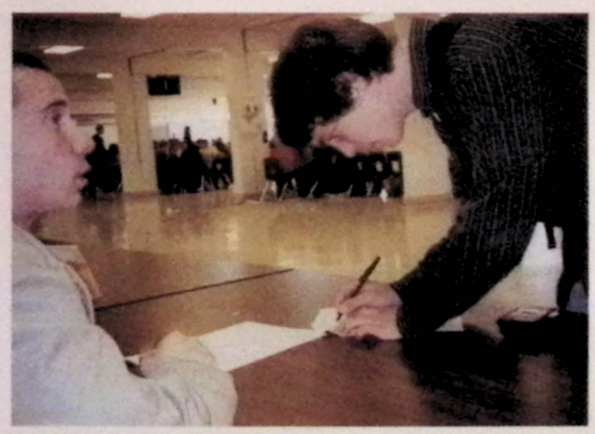
Mock Election Prepares Youth for Real World



On registration day **Matt Sargent** signed his name in the left column . Three weeks later Sargent signed his name in the right column. The signatures had to match to get a ballot.
Mark Melocik assisted with registrations.

Every four years this nation holds an election for president of the USA. That gives students the opportunity to hold a "mock election."

Government students from Bill Kennelly's fourth and sixth period classes and members of The LENS staff participated in this event.

During their lunch periods, October 4-6, a total of 613 students registered to vote.

On Tuesday, October 26, the mock election took place. The freshmen chose Bush over Kerry 39-32; sophomores, Kerry 42-38; juniors Kerry 32-27 and seniors Kerry 47-23.

The final tally had Kerry win by 26 votes.

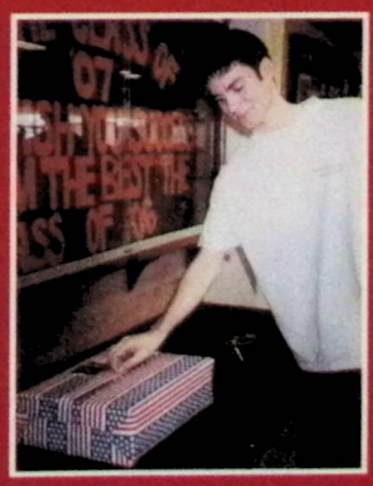
On Nov. 2, George Voinovich was re-elected to the U.S. Senate beating challenger Eric Fingerhut.

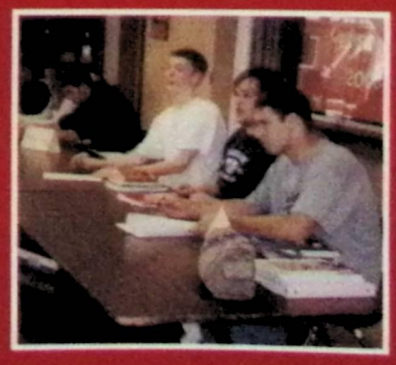
Steven Latourette beat newcomer Capri Cafaro for the 14th District of the House.

Willowick's former mayor Lorraine Fende won the 62nd District of the Ohio Legislature.

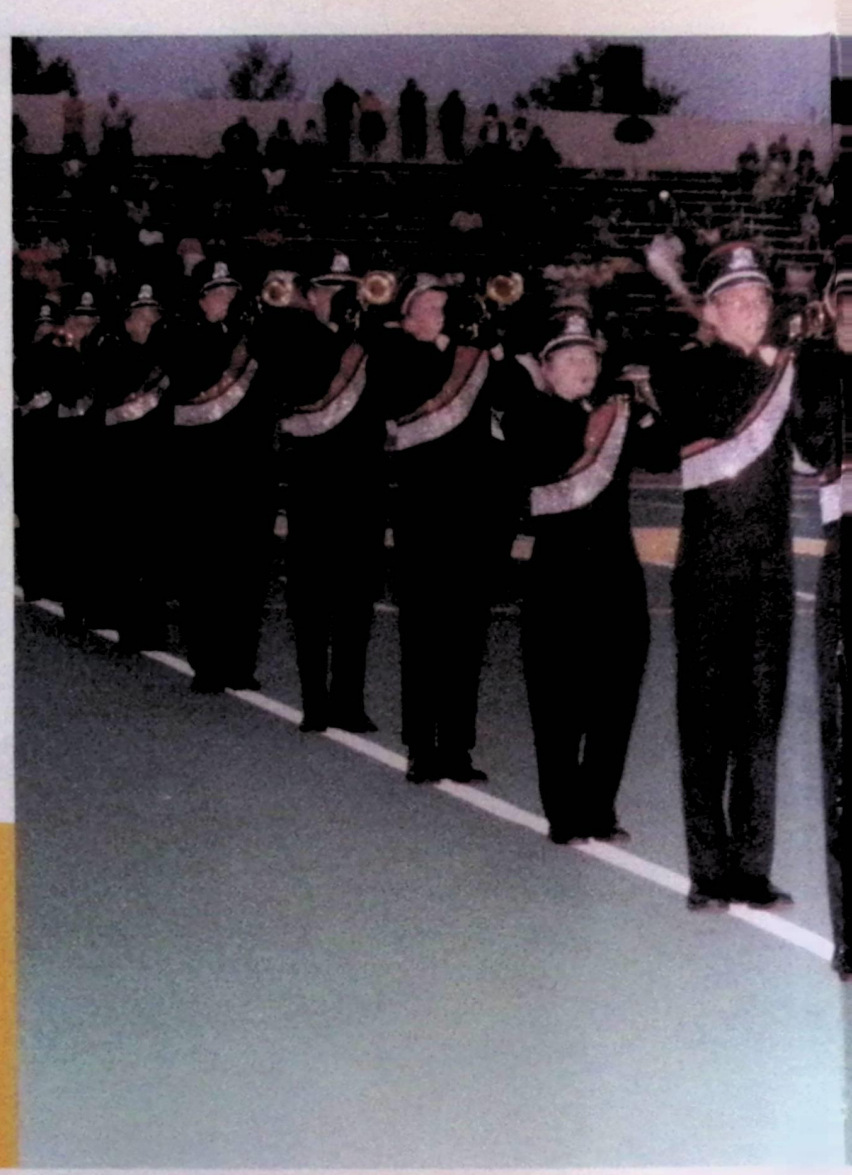
The Willoughby-Eastlake school renewal levy also passed.

Later, due to political reshuffling, Ted Andrzejewski became Eastlake's new mayor and Rich Bonde became Willowick's new mayor.





During the final show of the season, senior majorette Maria Gracco twirls her baton of fire.



Marching Band adds a new feature

Leading the trumpet line is Nicole Rubin. Behind Rubin are Nick Schiavone, Mike Zeigler, Tim Leblang, Stephanie Butler, Patrick Lihwa, Alex Srnovrsnik and Steve Maire.

In the senior show, drummer Mark Bensi plays percussion to "Make Me Smile" by *Chicago*.

Sophomore Anthony Kruse plays his trombone to "Star Wars." Kruse is the only trombone player in the band," said director Cindy Parker. "He can really wail."

Left to right:
1. John Malta playing the bass drum and Cliff Carrigg on the snare add interest to the show.
2. Teresa Schiavone twirls her baton with the majorettes.
3. Trumpeter Tim Leblang plays with the brass section
4. Chardae Spencer plays her bass drum during the senior show.
5. Alex Srnovrsnik plays his solo in "Eleanor Rigby" during the last show.

With clarinetist Angela Andrews is Tiara Cleary. Jaimie Zaharewicz and Melissa Michaels played a xylophone and marimba solo, respectively, to "Pirates of the Carribbean."

Barriers Are Meant to be Broken

Erica Kahoon plays a marching baritone alongside sousaphone player CJ Williams.

As always North High Marching Band performs well during the halftime shows, but this year, a new feature was added when freshman Angela Andrews joined the show.

When Andrews was very young, she was diagnosed with Trevors, a rare bone disease that affected both of her legs.

Andrews began playing the clarinet in the 5th grade when she was 10 years old.

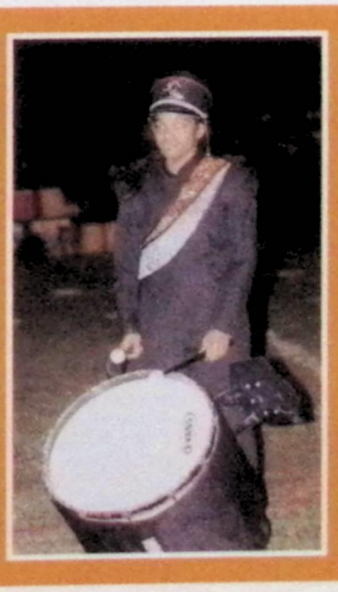
Being somewhat reluctant, Andrews' mother allowed her to join Marching Band. Even her doctor gave his blessing.

At band camp Andrews had a mishap that set her back for a few weeks. She played on the sidelines until she was allowed back on the field during the pre-game show.

Band director Mrs. Cindy Parker said she believes strongly in Andrews and her willpower.

"Angie's a very determined young lady, and I'm sure if she puts her mind to it, she will be able to do whatever her body permits her to do," said Parker.

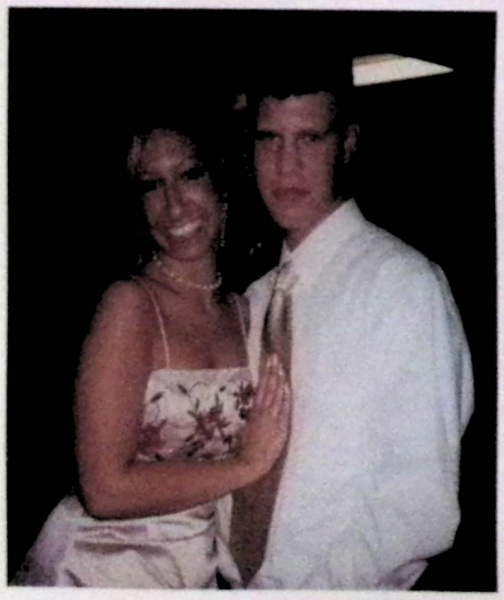
Andrews said, "I want to show my friends and family that I can march, play and be proud."



Shannon Tiernan enjoys a wonderful evening at the dance.

"Hawaiian Paradise"

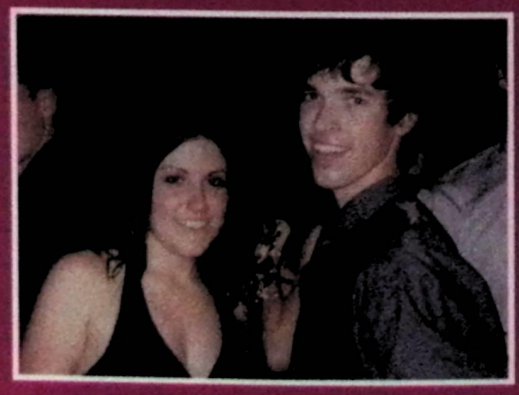
Ashley Sanderson is crowned Homecoming Queen at the October 29 footall game against Riverside. Her escort Cale McCallion turns toward her in excitement.

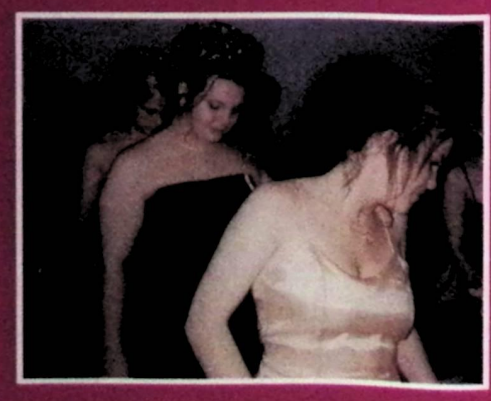


Maria Pinzarroni and Nick Kolish spend a fine time at the dance attended by over 950 students.

Ashley Toth is surrounded by her friends Krystal Tornstrom, Kristine Tornstrom, Chelsea Keay, Brittany Chaffin, Elizabeth Knuchel and Brittany Segina.

Left to right:
1. Sarah Brockett and Ryan McFeely spend this special evening together.
2. Kim Ickes, Michelle Studniarz and Julie Nicholson line dance.
3. John Tiernan and Molly Hastings enjoy a slow dance.
4. With a beautiful wrist corsage is Amanda Holan with escort Steve Petrovic.
5. Elizabeth Patrick has her "point and shoot" camera to take pictures of her friends.





Dancing the "**Electric Slide**" are Amber Pilotti and Jessica Sharpe.

Students Love Theme of Dance

Josh Wallenburg and Clarissa Sevin have a fun evening.

Palm trees and beach scenes were the backdrop for this year's Student Council Homecoming Dance, "Hawaiian Paradise."

Queen Ashley Sanderson was crowned at the Friday night game against Riverside. The other court members were Ashley Dugger, Rachel Misick, Whitney Ricco and Caitlin Ruza.

The next evening, October 30, the dance was held in the transformed commons with about 950 students and their guests. Tickets were $15.

Dresses this year were costly.

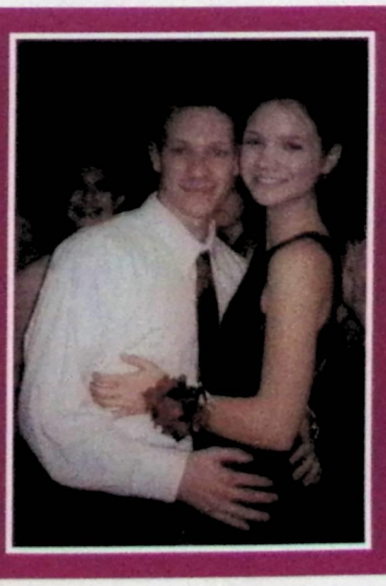
"I found my homecoming dress at Jessica McClinton's. The cost was around $190," said Olivia Latkovic.

The most popular restaurant was The Avenue in Mentor. Chicken Parmesan was the most popular dinner choice of those asked.

"Something I will never forget," said Samantha Delost, "was being with my friends and dancing the night away."

Everyone enjoyed the music of DJ Rod Connolly with his big screen TV that played the videos of each song, such as "I'm Lovin' Angels Instead" by Jessica Simpson.

"I just had a lot of fun the entire evening," said Nate Schutz.



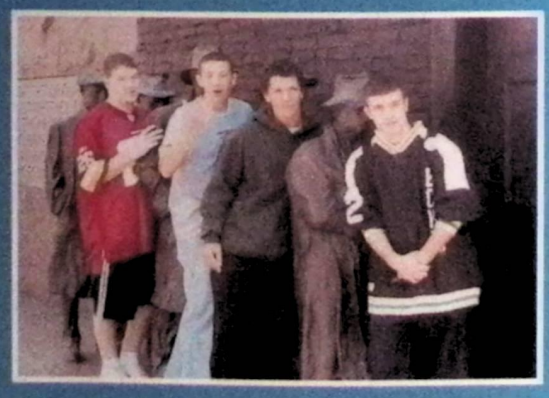
Trip List

Lauren Allocco
Katie Andrzejewski
Nicole Barnes
Dan Bates
Brian Blasius
Brian Bowes
Merissa Bratcher
Jim Brockett
Cara Campanaro
Lyndsey Carlson
Kevin Carpenter
Robert Chester
Mike Clayton
Zac Cooper
James Crum
Jim Danewitz
Becky Edwards
Shawna Elliott
Whitney Federer
Lindsey Fiorelli
Mike Fitzgerald
Sarah Frisby
Kristen Halloran
Robert Hansen
Madeline Heath
Jamie Heikell
Jason Heiss
Kevin Hrouda
Robin Jesenovec
Lacey Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Erica Kahoon
Mike Kleinhenz
Nicole Kline
EvaCecilia Koh
Serena Lino
John Lusoski
Jessica Manco
Sarah Marsh
Ryan McFeely
Kaitlin Meil
Jeff Milo
Jesse Moses
Dolores Mullen
Dave Neumann
Theresa O'Donnell
Jenna Parratt
Amber Pasqualone
Amy Petric
Jessica Potokar
Nicole Robison
Paul Roskos
Matthew Russell
Matt Sargent
Nick Schiavone
Nate Schutz
Mike Stanek
Brian Stegmayer
Neil Stewart
Chris Stoicovici
Kristen Stoltz
Nichole Sulak
Kim Swalius
Shannon Tiernan
TJ Todd
Tim Trepal
Angelo Trivisonno
Melissa Turk
Brian Villani
Jessica Wright
Anita Zeba
Lauren Ziegler
Philipp Zinnow
Kaitlin Zizelman

Senior Trip to Washington, DC Nov. 4 - 7

Students hold a flower while looking for a name of a North High student whose life was sacrificed in the Vietnam Conflict.

Left to right: 1. Jesse Moses hangs from the hand at The Awakening. 2. Michael Kleinhenz, Jeffery Milo, Paul Roskos and Mike Clayton stand at the Roosevelt Memorial. 3. Lyndsey Carlson, Kaitlin Zizelman, Becky Edwards, Theresa O'Donnell, Nicole Sulak and Whitney Federer sit with "the women who have served." 4. Ryan McFeely places a carnation at the Vietnam Wall Memorial. 5. Brian Villani, Jesse Moses, David Neumann, Ryan Johnson and Rob Chester hang out at the Roosevelt Memorial.



At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Nathan Schutz, Angelo Trivisonno, Amber Pasqualone and Sara Marsh take part in the ceremony with the military escort.

Eighty Students Take Four-Day Reprieve to DC

Left: Jason Heiss, Kevin Hrouda, Nate Schutz, Kaitlin Meil, Evie Koh, Val Lopez, Jessica Wright, Maddie Heath and Nick Schiavone make a pyramid.
Above: Marissa Bratcher shows emotion at the changing of the guard.

Almost every day one sees and hears about our nation's capital on the news, but there is nothing like seeing for oneself the historic nature of Washington, DC.

Eighty students along with their chaperones, Barb Spinner, Vic St. Hilaire, Valerie Lopez and Mark Beaumier, spent a long weekend touring the city.

After a seven-hour bus ride, the students reached their destination.

"For many of these kids, it's the only time they'll ever see the nation's capital," said Beaumier.

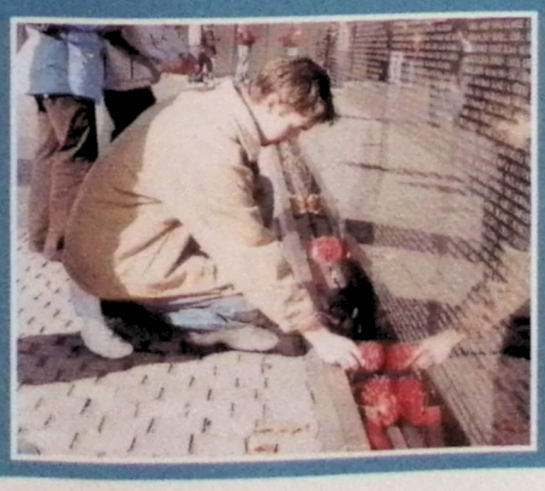
The first stop was ESPN Zone where the students enjoyed a buffet dinner and played numerous games.

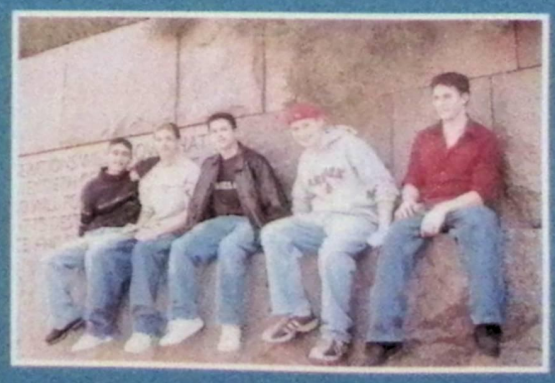
The next day it was off to the Holocaust Museum and the Statue of Iwo Jima, followed by dinner and dancing at Magill's Pizza and Buffet.

Saturday the group saw the Ford Theatre, World War II Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Capitol Building, Vietnam Wall and the Smithsonian Institution.

That evening the students saw *Shear Madness* at the Kennedy Center

On Sunday before the return trip home, the students participated in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and did some last minute shopping in Georgetown.





CAST

"Eraser"

Tad's living room; Sunday morning

Tad.....Chris Stolcovici
Anna.....Chynna Wilhelm
Sarah.....Chelsea King

"The Purpose of the Moon"

Veronica's living room; evening

Fish.....Terry Kunsman
Veronica.....Melissa Michaels
Directed by.....*Jessica Rupena*

"May Day"

A suburban forest; three o'clock in the morning

Iris.....Theresa Bartell
Kevin.....Allan Bell

"Free the Frogs"

The office of the assistant headmaster of The Mountford School; mid-morning

Steven Simms.....Nicholas Grimsic
Allison Meyer.....Nichole Olp
Casey Englebach....Kaitlyn Gabriel

"Punch and Duty"

Punch table at the school's Homecoming Dance

Liz.....Shannon Tiernan
Val.....Caitlin Harpst
David.....Jake Kostelnik
Kirsten.....Rachel Todd
Robert.....Anthony Kruse

Narrators.....Ashley Haines, Cierra Matejka, Shannon Pritchard, Danielle Strnad, Danielle Jones, Carrie Pitcairn

Stage Managers....Shawn Murphy, Nate Patterson, Zak Urey

Light & Sound.....Will Moore

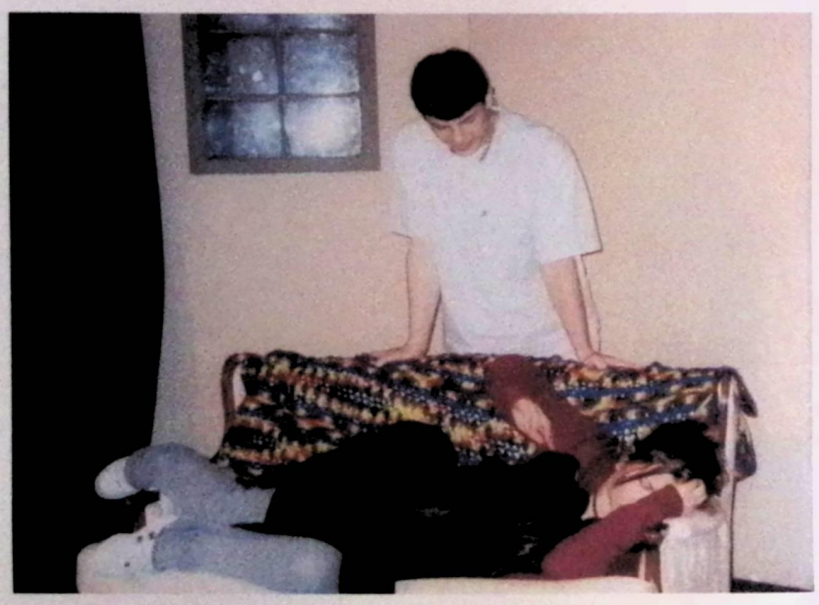
Stage Crew.....Angela Andrews, Becky Appeldorn, Jaime Arnold, Jared Blott, Victoria Boeke, Jason Jensen, Danielle Jones, Anthony Kruse, Krystyna Mrazeck, Meg Parkinson, Jenna Parritt, Ashley Pasqualone, Amanda Paul and Kandy Ramone

"Cool Guys Don't Go Out with Smart Girls"

(and Other Revelations)

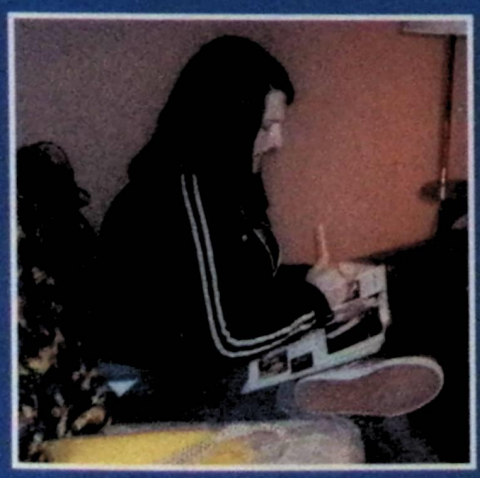
Val (Caitlin Harpst) stares down at her feet, trying to avoid any conversation between her and Robert Riley (Anthony Kruse). Meanwhile her friend Liz (Shannon Tiernan) looks at her for some kind of assistance.

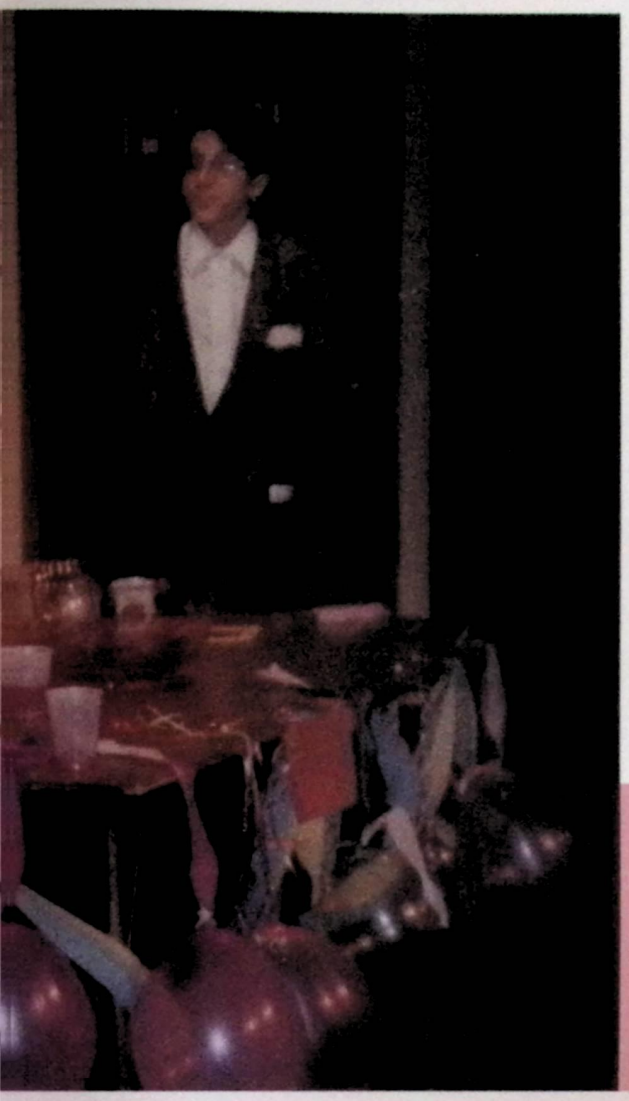
The Cast



Left to right:

1.Sarah vigouously erases the picture of Loreen Swaney, the girl who died.
2. Casey Englebach pretends to drive a truck while she explains her choice of a trucking career.
3. Veronica slaps her friend Fish after hearing a rude comment Fish made about Veronica's boyfriend.
4. At the end of the play, Iris "jitterbugs" to "Stairway into Heaven."
5. Val offers punch to cool the two lovers.





Allison Meyer reads off Casey's offenses while Steve Sims listens seriously.

Five Plays for the Price of One

Left: Tad stands over Sarah and says, "Wake up, Sleepyhead. You're getting drool all over the pillow."
Above: Kevin (A. Beil) tells a story to Iris (T. Bartell) about a job he had one summer.

"Cool Guys . . ." brought five powerful and short plays to the audience.

Tad, Anna and Sarah, who had been friends for many years, wondered if a girl they treated cruelly in grade school had comitted suicide. Guilt made them debate whether or not to go to the funeral.

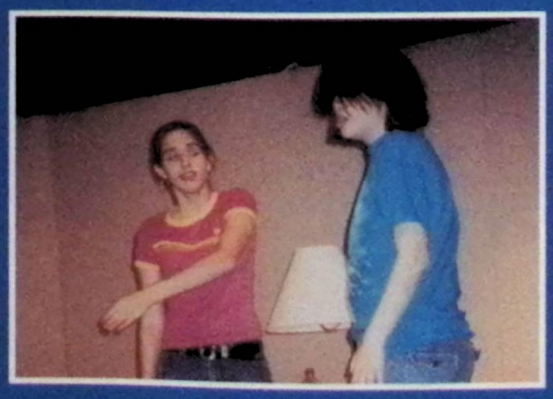
In the next scene Veronica's choice to date someone else while her boyfriend Kenneth was away almost destroyed her friend Fish, who up until then thought that true love was possible.

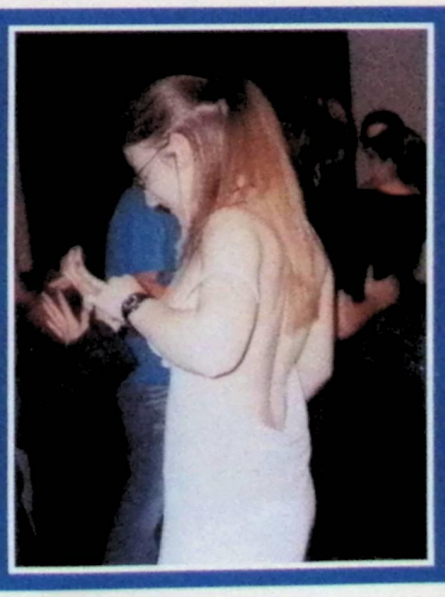
The third drama took place at 3 a.m. Iris convinced her friend Kevin to celebrate an ancient May Day ritual.

In the fourth drama star student Casey Englebach became a "disruptive force" and created such havoc at the prestigious Mountford School that she found herself up for expulsion. The audience discovered what turned such a "rare spirit" into a demon.

The final segment was a comedy with Liz and Val, who were dateless, doing "punch duty." Not wanting to appear like total losers, Liz discovered that sometimes you've got to kiss a few toads before you find a prince.

Judging by the applause, the audience was well-entertained.





Jackie Schutz rakes leaves for this homeowner on E. 330 St.

Make a Difference Day Nov. 13, 2004

Clearly worn out by his activity Ryan Hall drops in exhaustion.

Amanda Gilles enjoys the fall sunshine as she continues assisting senior citizens in the North High area.

In a very large yard Rosario Scibona keeps busy raking the leaves. With him are Allison Kozak and Rachael Hocevar.

Left to right:
1. Even on crutches, Drew Makar is prepared to work at Gert Lowther's home in Willowick; however, Jackie Maglosky and Sean Vanjo have other things in mind.
2. Damir Jozic makes quick work on this Glen Drive yard by using a leaf blower.
3. Making sure that the shrubbery is clean, Jamie Arnold carefully removes every last leaf.
4. Neil Stewart and Gina Elliott work together to clean up this yard.

Jessica Wadle and Jessica Strauss find many leaves behind the house to which they were assigned.

On Center Street Cailey Williams cleans out a little flower bed as her chore.

Volunteers Club Makes a Big Difference

Ninety-two students gathered in North's commons before heading out to help the elderly on Make a Difference Day Nov. 13.

Students were organized in 17 groups of 4 or 5 and were assigned two homes to help with yard work and other tasks at about 37 houses.

"The weather was beautiful, so it really helped a lot," said adviser Sharyn Zeppo. "Also, I can't believe how hard our students worked. Some of them, after finishing two houses, went back out to help other students who had really big jobs."

After completing their jobs, the students came back to school for a big lunch which included pizza, popcorn, chicken and snacks in appreciation of their hard work.

Groups had varying difficulty in their cleaning duties. Some groups had mild tasks such as raking up 3 or 4 bags of leaves and clearing flower beds, while other groups had to perform some difficult yard work.

One group, for example, had to pack 37 bags of leaves at one home. Junior Chuck Hillier's group had gutter duty, which turned out to be a comical moment whe Hillier put a leaf blower into the gutter and black gunk flew onto Joe Cindric's face, the house and the car.

~ by Sarah Czaplicki

Playing the piccolo, Lindsay Dorsey accompanies the Mixed Chorus's "Sing a Glad Noel."

Winter Concert Vocal Groups

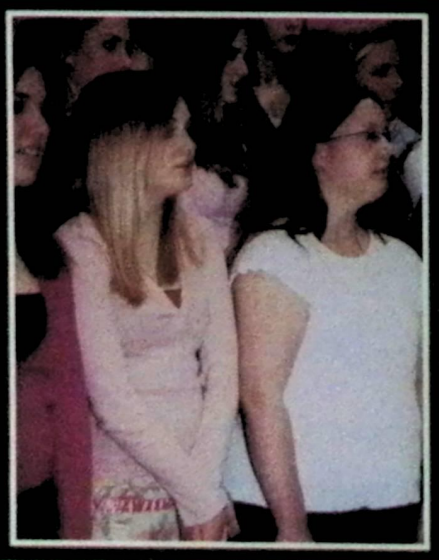
Singing the descant to 'The Phantom of the Opera' are soloists Anastasia Bailey, Kim Serwatka, Caitlin Garcia and Cierra Matejka. On October 13, members of the choirs and band were invited to the Allen Theatre for a live performance of the production.

Mixed Chorus students Jeremy Kibler, Autumn McFarland and Jessica Springer sing as a trio the song "Follow Them to Bethlehem."

Sopranos Kayleigh Joyce, Robin Jesenovec and Samantha Simmons sing with the Concert Choir.

Left to right:

1. Sopranos Rachel White and Courtney Austin sing "While by My Sheep" to a traditional German melody.
2. The soprano and tenor sections of the Concert Choir sing "The Music of the Night."
3. Brandon Leonhardt, Jake Lewis, Dominic Fedele, Josh Herborn and Nick Grimsic harmonize during Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."
4. Andrew Bair solos during the Northern Lights' "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."
5. The Concert Choir processes with candles to "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."



Northern Lights members: Anastasia Bailey, Jessica Wright, Kim Serwatka, Jasmine Allicock, Andy Pringle, Kevin Fox, Brandon Leonhardt, Jake Lewis, Dominic Fedele, Josh Herborn, Nick Grimsic, Andrew Bair, Evie Koh, Tara Estok, Alicia Pavelecky and Kim Brooks.

The Phantom Comes to Holiday Concert

Michael Carney directs all three vocal groups featured at the Winter Concert.

Carney's wife Lucy (not shown) played the piano for the concert.

On December 1, 2004, with the holiday spirit in the air, the vocal and instrumental groups of North High performed their annual Winter Concert.

The Mixed Chorus began their portion of the program with "Sing a Glad Noel" arranged by Audrey Snyder.

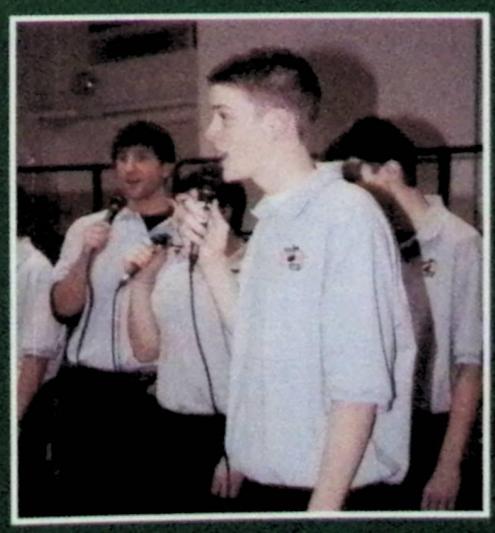
The other numbers sung were "Follow Them to Bethlehem," "While By My Sheep," "The Phantom of the Opera," (title song) and "Peace, Peace."

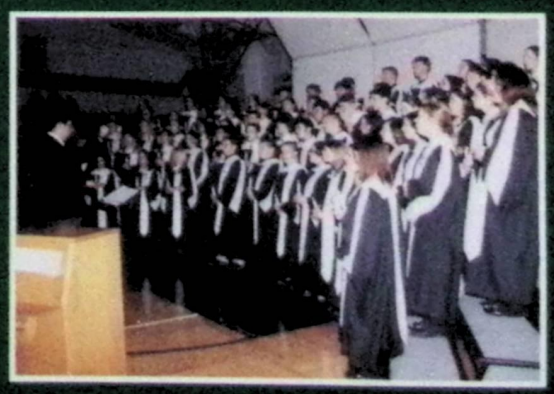
The next vocal ensemble to perform was the select group, The Northern Lights. They sang "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow," "White Christmas," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

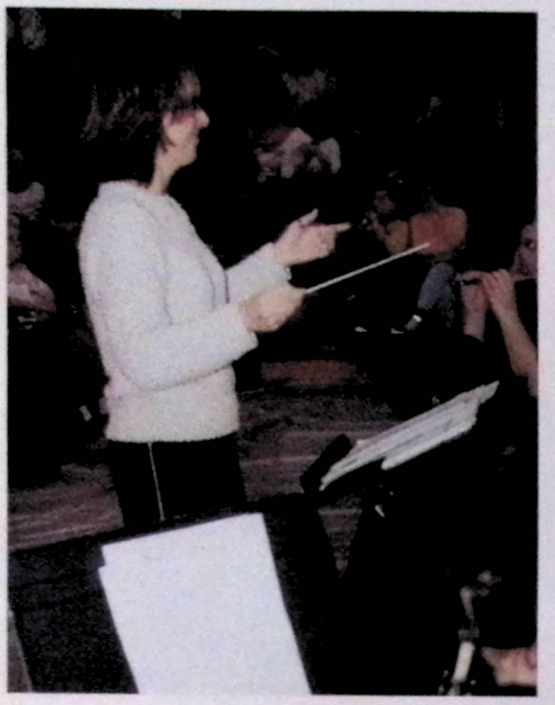
In the first number Alicia Pavelecky soloed and Cliff Carrigg played the drums.

In the Rudolph number, Anastasia Bailey, Tara Estok, Andrew Bair, Kimberley Serwatka and Nick Grimsic sang solos.

The program closed with The Concert Choir's numbers "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Adoramus te," "The Music of the Night" (from *The Phantom*), "Carol of the Bells, and "The Gift."



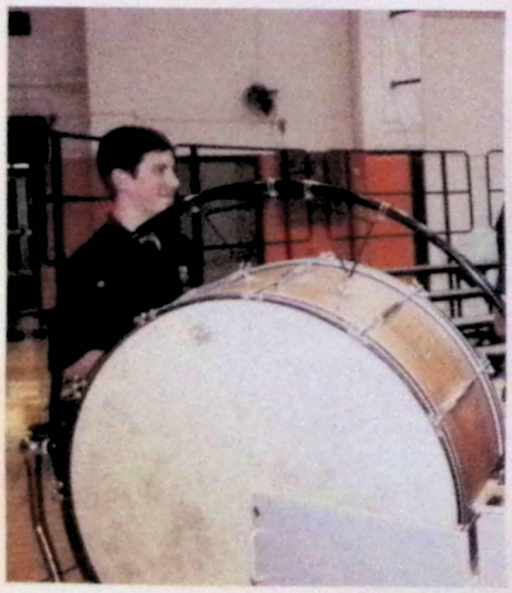




Cindy Parker directs the band at the Holiday Concert Fest. Parker has been leading the Marching, Jazz, Symphonic Bands and the Wind Symphony bands for 3 years.

Winter Concert Instrumental Groups

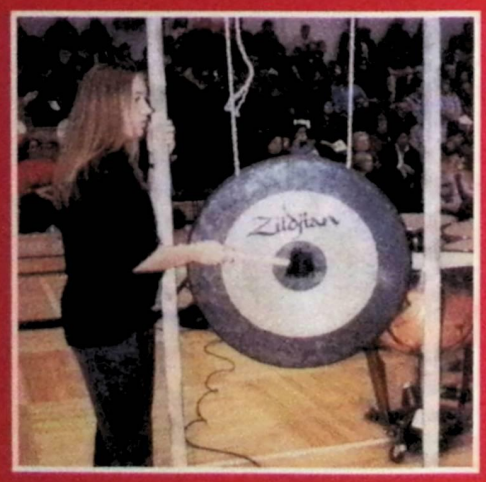
Rob Hansen plays the alto saxophone during "Fanfiesch," the favorite song of the Wind Symphony.



Percussionist Frank Schiavone keeps a steady tempo on the bass drum during the musical selections of the Wind Symphony.

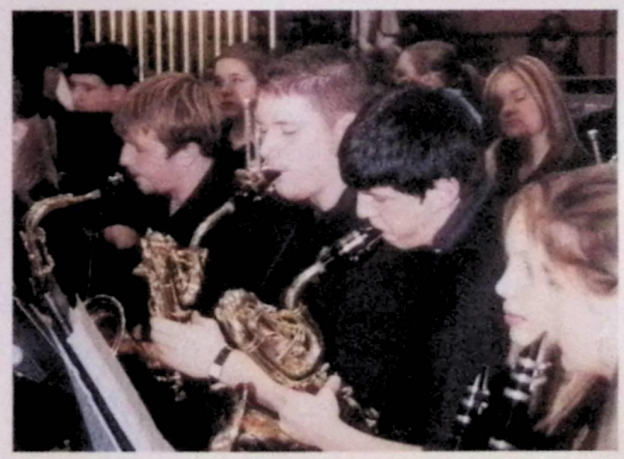
Gabe Carducci plays the siren whistle during "Reindeer Rag." With him are percussionists Courtney Luciani and James Branthoover.

Left to right:
1. French hornist Sara Jones plays "A Canadian Brass Christmas Suite."
2. Percussion player Jennifer Ross hits the powerful gong during "Forge of the Vulcan."
3. Tuba player CJ Williams plays with the Wind Symphony.
4. Donovan Mack, Mike Ziegler and Erica Kahoon play in the Symphonic Band. In the background audi technician Noah Sartain watches the sound board.
5. Jeff Cook plays the tympani during "Canadian Brass Christmas."



Featured above is Kalin Linke. Linke plays with the clarinet and flute section of the band.

Band Makes Merry Holiday Sounds



Saxophonists Peter Hunt, Noah Sartain and Chris Stoicovici and clarinetists Candace Spadaro and Tabbitha Srnovrsnik play "Pantheon" with the Wind Symphony.

Four selections were played by the Symphonic Band. *Holiday Bell Festival* included "Carol of the Bells," "Silver Bells" and "Jingle Bells."

Two of the 11 tunes in *Reindeer Rag* were Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" and "Maple Leaf Rag."

Winter Fantasy featured "Good King Wenceslas," "O Christmas Tree" and "Deck the Halls."

In Greek and Roman mythology, Vulcan was the god of fire and metalworking. The final number, "The Forge of Vulcan," musically describes the moods and sounds of an imaginary workplace of this ancient blacksmith.

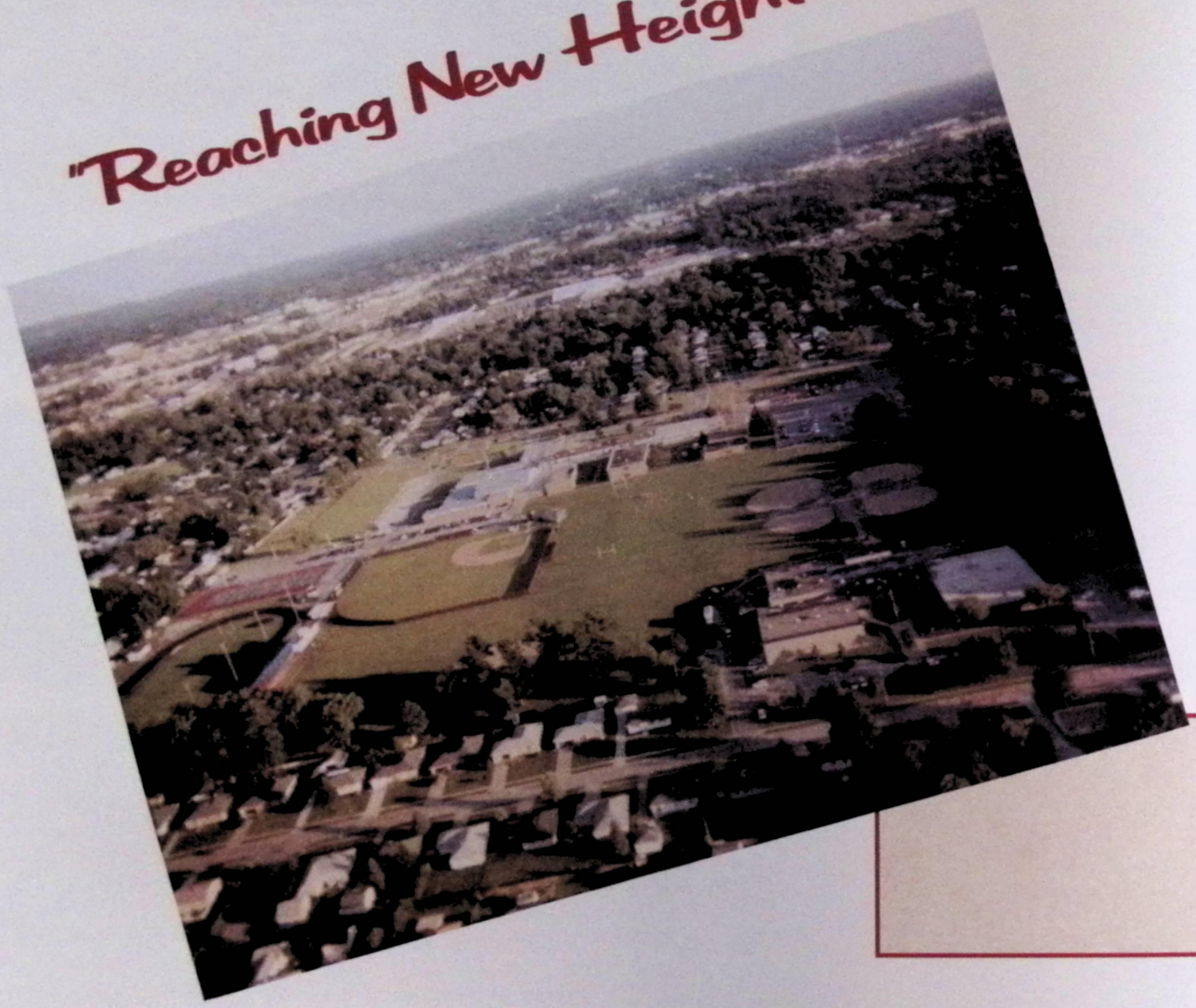
"Pantheon" was the opening selection of the Wind Symphony, a select group of players.

Leroy Anderson's familiar "Sleigh Ride" featured the trumpet section, especially the neighing of the horse.

Closing the instrumental portion was *A Canadian Brass Christmas Suite*. This medley included "Jingle Bells," "Good King Wenceslas," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Carol of the Bells," "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Featured during this selection were Alex Srnovrsnik with a trumpet solo and also a trumpet duet with Srnovrsnik and Caitlin Harpst.

"Reaching New Heights"



People and spirit are synonomous terms at North High School.

The spirit of the staff and students is evidenced every day - from the classroom to the playing field, from club meetings to volunteer work, from assisting each other to charitable projects.

Students support all the teams. On Fridays the halls are seas of orange and black.

"Being a senior," said Jamie Heikell, refering to the North vs. South football game, "makes the school spirit seem much better . . . knowing that it's our friends and peers playing out there on the field."

Probably the most spirited Ranger is our principal, Breda Loncar.

Bringing in the holidays are "Santa" Nate Schutz with elves Jon Westmoreland, Ryan Budzicki and Clint Nicholson.

People

Ready to face South, senior Noah Sartain dresses in the spirit of the day.

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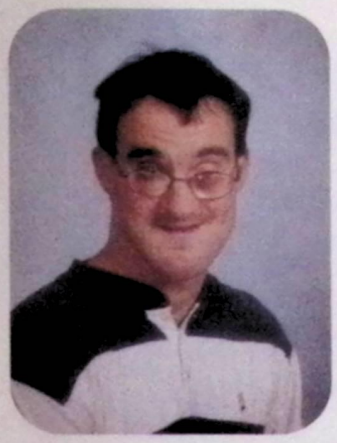

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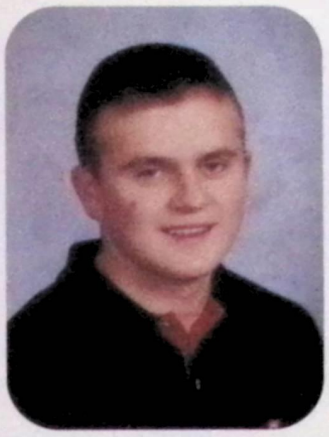

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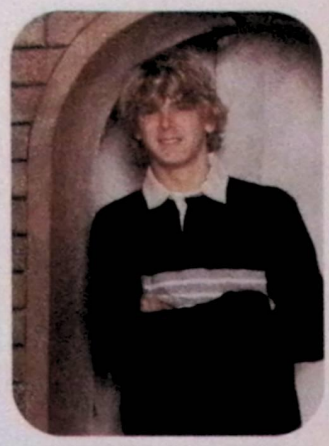

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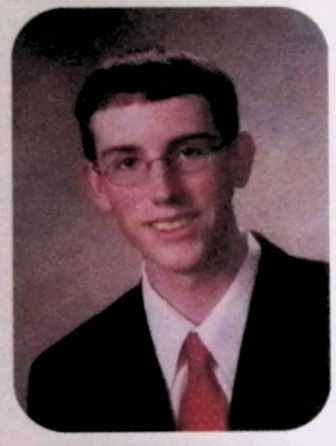

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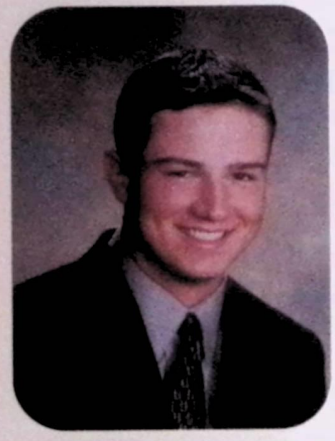

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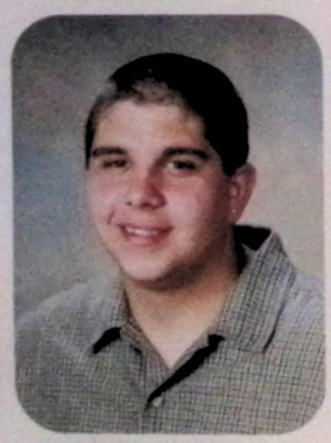

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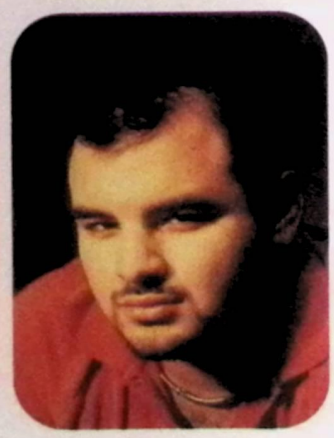

Gabriel A. Carducci

"1987"

was a very good year . . .

Many of our seniors were born in 1987 and celebrate their 18th birthdays in 2005. Looking back provides an opportunity to recall the past and compare it to the present.

HISTORY

World News

U.S. President Reagan and Soviet President Gorbachev agree to limit medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Intifada resistance begins after Israeli soldiers kill several Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Zulu Chief Buthelezi begins a civil war against South Africa's African National Congress.

On the eve of the annual Haj, Shi'ite Muslims mostly from Iran, start a riot with Saudi Arabian police. Four hundred and two are killed in the fighting.

The USS Stark, a US frigate, was attacked and severely damaged by an Iraqi air-to-sea missile. Thirty sailors are killed in the attack, which is apparently accidental.

National News

The Dow Jones Industrial Average records its single largest one-day drop of 508 points or 22.6%

The Tower Commission Report charges the Reagan administration with lying to Congress in regards to the Iran-Contra Affair.

A new step occurs in U.S.-Canada relations as the two countries sign a free-trade agreement. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney encounters some opposition from Liberal and New Democratic parties, which delays ratification.

The Clear Water Act is passed to address the pollution of estuaries and rainwater.

Oliver North, John Poindexter and Caspar Weinberger testify to Congress about the Iran-Contra Affair.

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan
VICE PRESIDENT: George Bush

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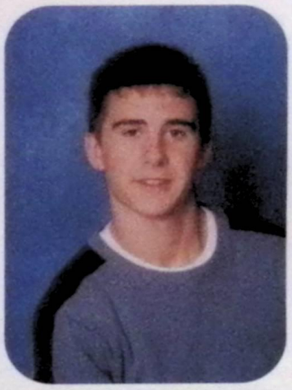

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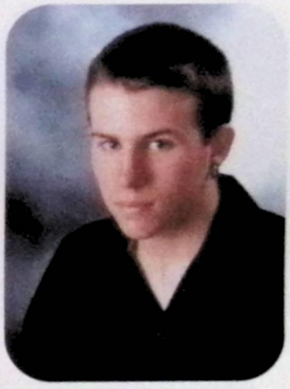

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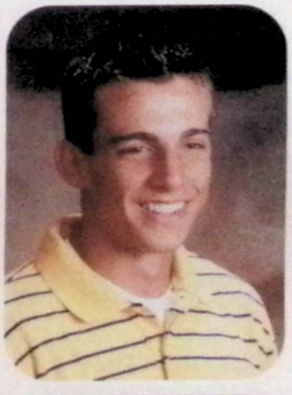

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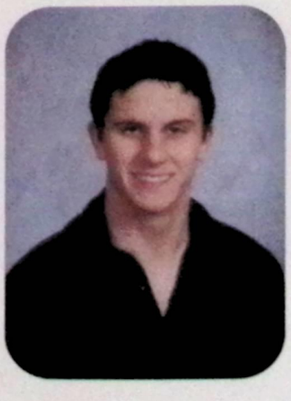

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"1987" (cont.)

SPORTS

World Series Champion: *Minnesota Twins*
Super Bowl XXI: *NY Giants 39, Denver Broncos 20*
U.S. Open Golf: *Scott Simpson*
Indianapolis 500 Winner: *Al Unser/162.175 MPH*
Stanley Cup Winner: *Edmonton Oilers*
NCAA Basketball Champion: *Indiana*
College Football Champion: *Miami-FL*
Heisman Trophy Winner:
Tim Brown for Notre Dame

Interesting fact: Two games in a row, Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles hit home runs from both sides of the plate, becoming the first major leaguer to perform this feat.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grammy Winners
Record of the Year
"Graceland"
Paul Simon

Album of the Year
Joshua Tree by U2

Song of the Year
"Somewhere
Out There"

Best Pop Male
Sting
Bring on the Night

Best Pop Female
Whitney Houston
"I Wanna Dance with Somebody
(Who Loves Me)"

Movies
Picture
"The Last Emperor"
(Columbia)

Best Actor
Michael Douglas
Wall Street

Best Actress
Cher
Moonstruck

Other Notable Movies
The Princess Bride

Lethal Weapon

Good Morning, Vietnam

TV Favorites
"Alf" (ABC)

"A Different World"
(NBC)

"The Golden Girls"
(NBC)

Igor Cindric

Michael R. Clayton

John D. Cochell

Steven E. Collins

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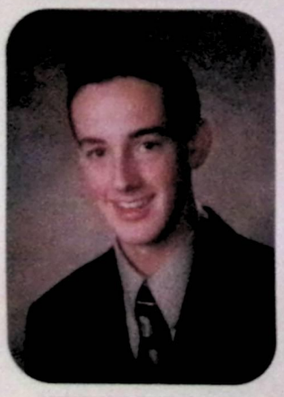
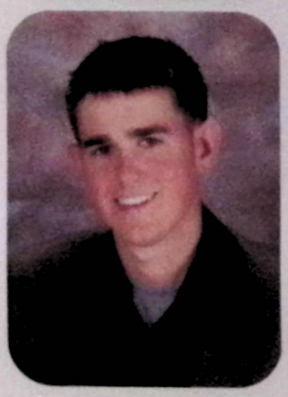

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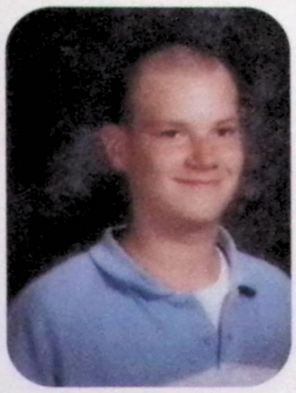

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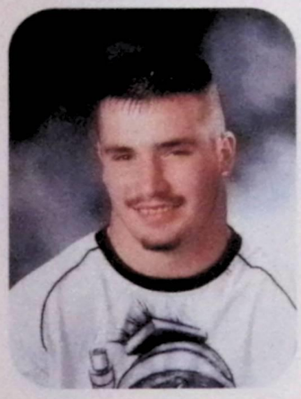

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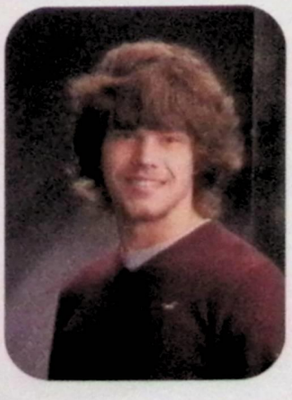

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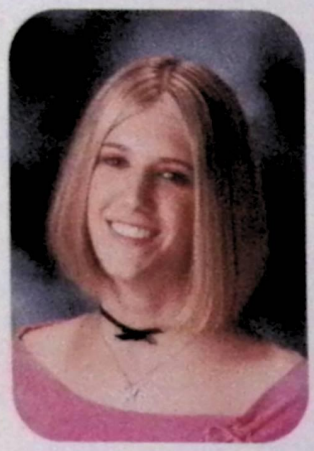

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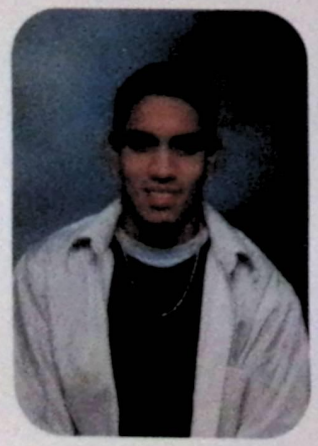

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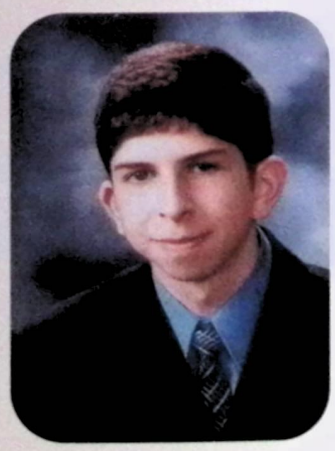


Jason T. Glaser

Amanda L. Golden

Maria C. Gracco

Ravinder K. Grewal

Kelly M. Grife

"1987" cont.

PRODUCTS

Converse All Stars

Fisher-Price toys (Because you're only young once)

Gleem Toothpaste

Control Top
by No nonsense

Underoos & Funpals

M & M's (Bring out the smiles),

Panasonic cordless telephones

PRICES

Living
New House
$92,024.00
Average Income
$24,375.00
New Car
$10,370.00
Average Rent
$395.00 @ month
Movie Ticket
$3.00
Gasoline
.89¢ @ gallon
First Class Stamp
.24¢

Food
5# sugar - $1.05
Gallon milk - $2.25
#1 coffee - $2.55
1# bacon - $1.80
Dozen eggs - 65¢
1# Hamburger - $1.25
Loaf bread - $1.09

Life Expectancy
75.0 years

We lost:
Andy Warhol
Fred Astaire
Liberace
Danny Kaye

Brian D. Griffin

Lindsey M. Griffin

Nicholas A. Grimsic

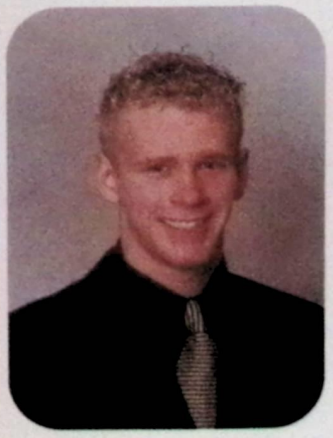
Kailey A. Grover

Anthony J. Gugliotta

Joseph R. Habina

Ryan P. Hall

Robert R. Hansen



Nicholas J. Hanshaw

Derreck R. Haynes

Madeline V. Heath

Nicole P. Heaton

American Legion Girls State

Ashland University • June 13-19, 2004

Katie Andrzejewski: I successfully ran for the House of Representatives. During my campaign I learned the importance of talking one-on-one with the peope.

While in the House, I had to debate on current issues, such as, EPA regulations. I learned to listen to the opposing point of view and how to reach a middle ground that satisfied the majority.

Shannon Tiernan: I was the press secretary for the governor. It was great experience for me to learn about the government system and how it works. It made me realize how much work a government job is. I really liked the experience and would recommend it to anyone with an interest in government.

Jessica Wright: In this simulation I was from Stave City and Lennen County. I ran for associate judge of the Supreme Court and won.

I had to research to make judgments for court cases. On the last day we were presented with a live case that we had to listen to and present a verdict.

On September 15, 2004, presentations of Girl and Boy State participants were given at the American Legion's sponsoring Post #678 in Willowick, Ohio.

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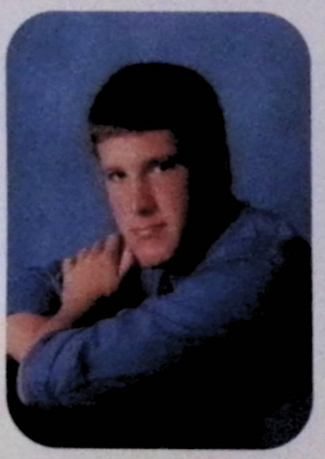
Jason L. Heiss

Elizabeth A. Helt

Heather R. Herrmann



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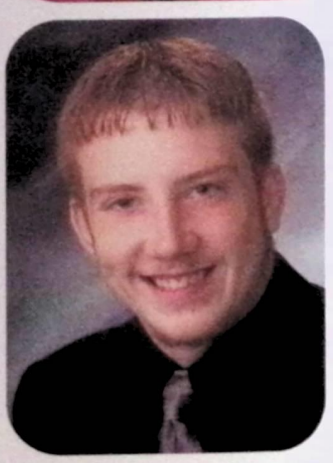
Callie C. Hohlfeld

Kristi L. Holley

Adrian W. Holloway

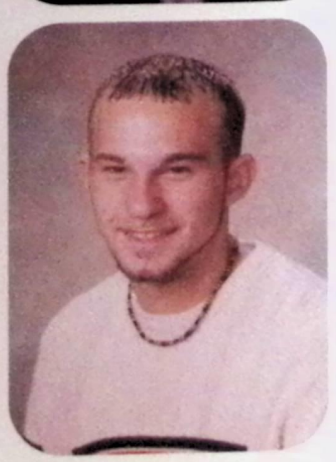


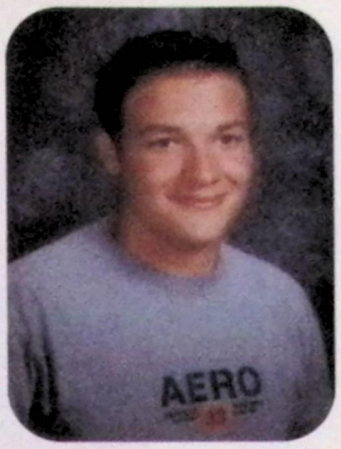
Heather M. Horst (Locker)

Whitney L. Howell

Kevin C. Hrouda

Vincent J. Hug





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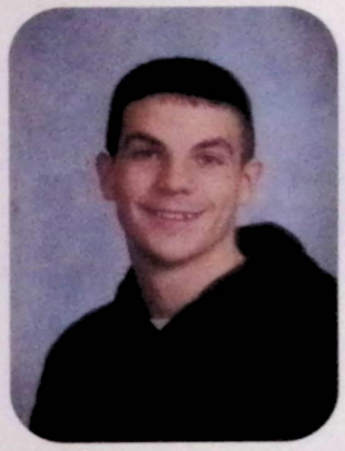

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Benjamin D. Jones

Zoran B. Jovanovic

Kayleigh M. Joyce

Stacy M. Judd

David J. Juhasz

Jovanka Jukic

Erica M. Kahoon

Alexandr P. Karmanov

Heidi D. Kincaid

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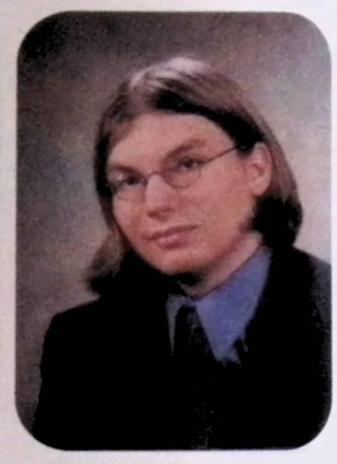

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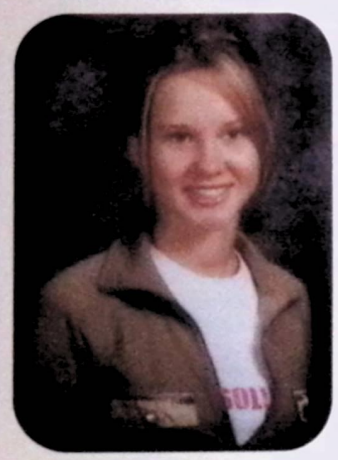

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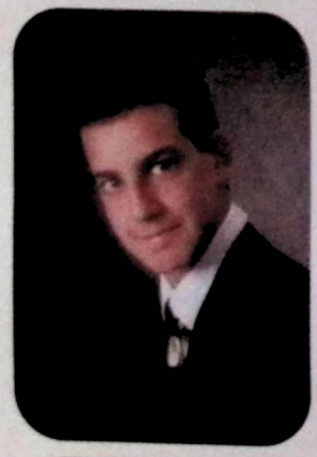


Ryan S. Kucia

Jeremy N. Kunsman

Maria I. Lacher

Gina M. LaPorte

Olivia K. Latkovic

Alexander R. Lempeck

Timothy C. Lemponen

Brandon J. Leonhardt

American Legion Boys State

Bowling Green State University • June 12-20, 2004

Jason Heiss: At Boys State I was the auditor for the city of Bongham in Werner County.

From this experience I learned so much about local and state government. It helped me gain a new respect for government officials.

John Lusoski: My location was Herbert City in Wagonseller County.

I was a transition specialist for the Secretary of State. It was my duty to record what was done in the office each day.

Being at Boys State was a great experience, because I got to meet a lot of good people from all over Ohio.

Chris Stoicovici: My job at Boys State was school board treasurer for Stellar.

Because of previous mismanagement, our district was in debt. I had to prepare a budget and get us out of debt.

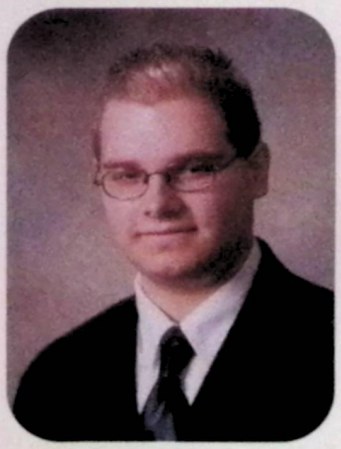
Through this experience I gained valuable knowledge in the political process. I also made some great friendships with other boy staters.

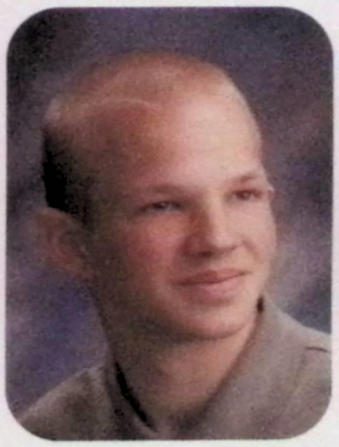
Serena A. Lino

Katherine M. Lipsey

Timothy A. Loach

Kelly D. Lunato





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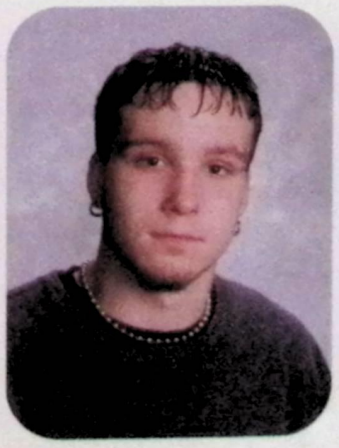


Drew G. Makar

Kevin D. Maloney

Nichole A. Mance

Jessica M. Manco

L. A. B.
(Learn About Business)

Selected by the business department, five North students attended the annual LAB workshop at Lake Erie College June 21-25, 2004.

"I felt it was a valuable experience," said Eric Groesch, "because I learned aspects of running a company and about business ethics.

"We learned by having group discussions and through group challenges."

Bobby Keung said, "Not only did we learn about business, we made new friends."

"My week at LAB was absolutely unforgettable. I met a lot of wonderful people. LAB also was a growing experience in that it enabled me to learn more about myself," said Whitney Ricco."

Nicole Kline said, "I learned a lot about accounting, how to run a business and business terminology.

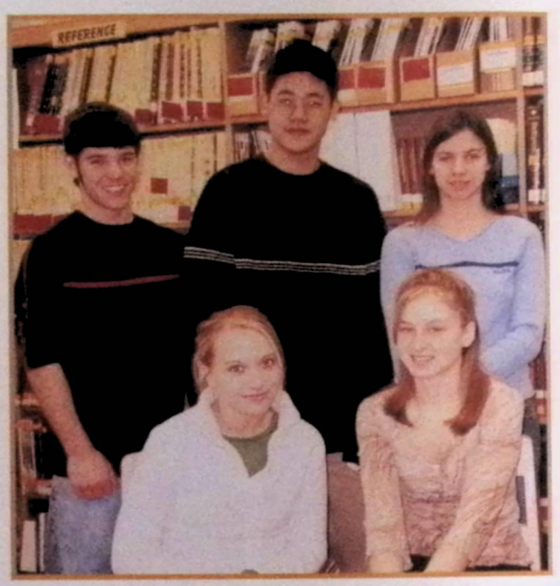
"I also learned how to communicate with people."

"For me," said Katie Andrzejewski, "what I enjoyed most was the video-conference with the ability to talk to business professionals from other parts of the world."

Keung added, "LAB changed my life and the way I think about situations."

"This experience," said Kline, "gave me a jumpstart on running my own business."

Ricco closed, "LAB gave me the opportunity to mature. I got to interact with people that are different from myself."



Seated: Nicole Kline, Whitney Ricco; **Standing:** Eric Groesch, Bobby Keung and Katie Andrzejewski.

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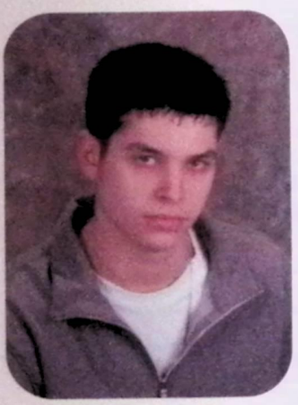
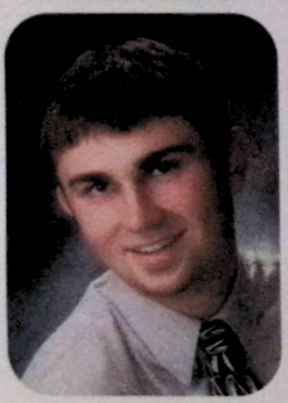


Nikolas Marjanovic

Sara G. Marsh



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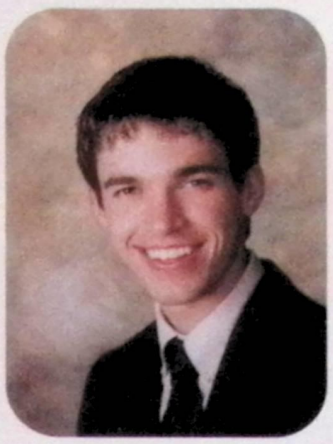

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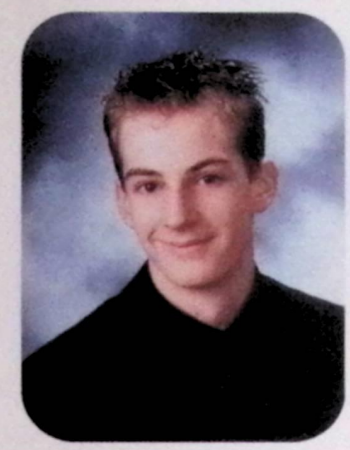

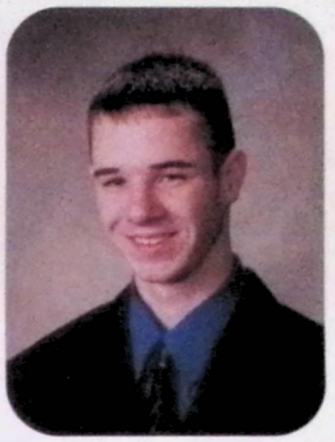
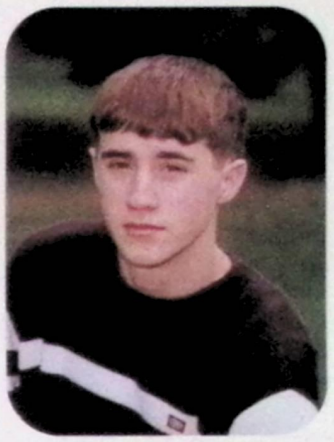

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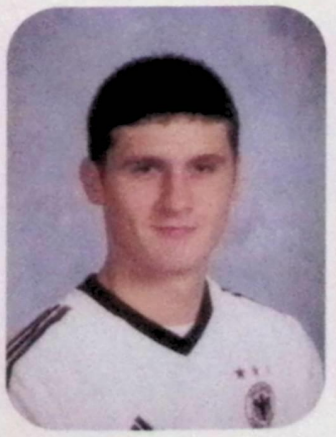

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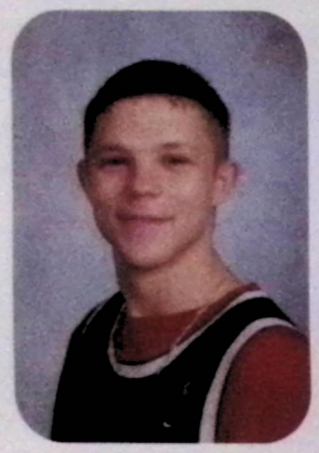

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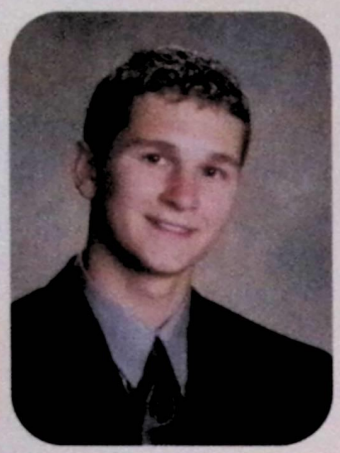

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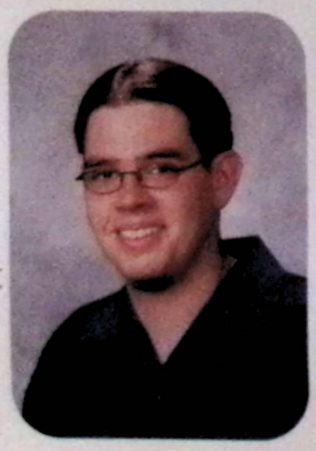

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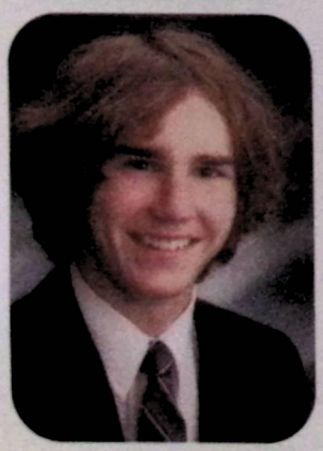


Timothy I. Novak

Jacqueline M. O'Donnell

Theresa O'Donnell

Dean P. O'Loughlin

Jason R. O'Neill

Andrew R. Paden

Jessica L. Parisi

SENIORS

In how many extra-curricular, church and community activities do you participate?

1 to 3	144
4 to 6	21
7 or more	10

TOP 3

Sports
Church/Volunteering (tie)
Working

Where would be find you when you're not in school?

TOP 3

With my friends
Working
At my home

How would you rate the level of education that you are receiving at North High School on a scale 1 - 5?

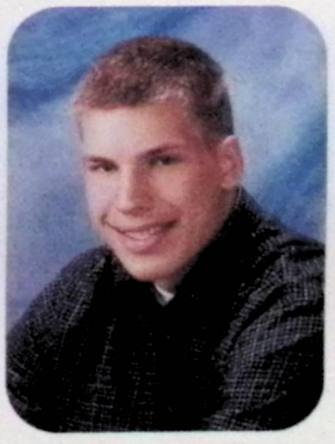
POOR					EXCELLENT
9	8	52	100	68	
1	2	3	4	5	

Jenna M. Parratt

Andrea B. Parton

Amber N. Pasqualone

Dharaben Patel



Matthew M. Patriok

Alicia M. Pavelecky

Robert F. Peternel

Amy M. Petric

Steven M. Petrovic

Angela M. Phillips

Bonnie R. Phillips

Laura M. Phyfer

Four Way Speech Contest

Sponsored by the Willoughby Rotary and hosted by North December 8, 2004, senior Angelo Trivisonno took second place in the annual Four Way Speech Contest.

Students could speak on any subject, as long as these questions could be applied. Is it the truth? Is it fair? Does it build good will and better friendships? Is it beneficial to all concerned?

Trivisonno spoke on media lies. In addition, Dominic Fedele spoke on the war in Iraq, Lyndsey Carlson on stereotypes models deal with and Brian Campbell spoke on Arby's.

Speeches were delivered to a panel of judges, who chose the top three to speak again at a Rotary luncheon on January 24, 2005.

South's Liz Buza, who spoke on bullying, took first and Andy Meredith, who spoke on abolishing instant soup, took third.

North's Four Way Speech Team was Brian Campbill, Lyndsey Carlson, Angelo Trivisonno and Dominic Fedele.

Raymond T. Pickett

Michael A. Piquette

Jessica A. Potokar

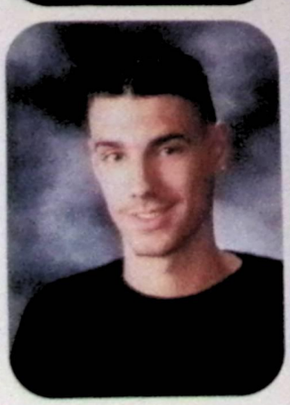
Reva I. Ramos-Cooper

Ryan T. Ray

Nicole A. Reed

Sarah A. Reithmann

Whitney M. Ricco



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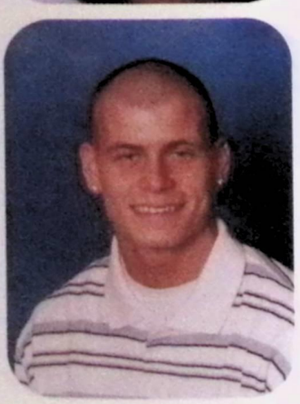
Nicole A. Robison

Jason O. Roby



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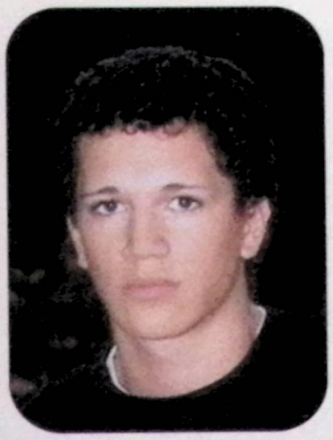

Jennifer L. Romischer

Paul D. Roskos

Natasha M. Rossi

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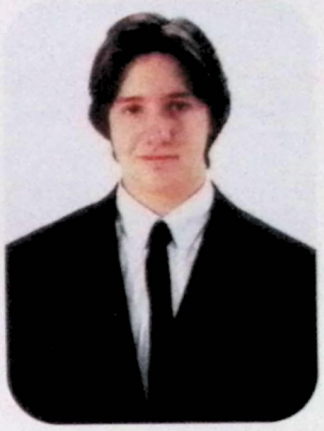

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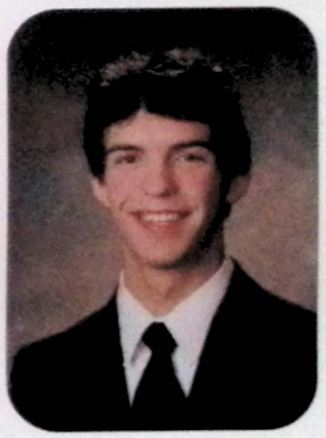

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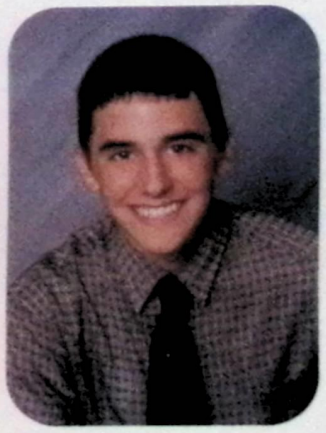

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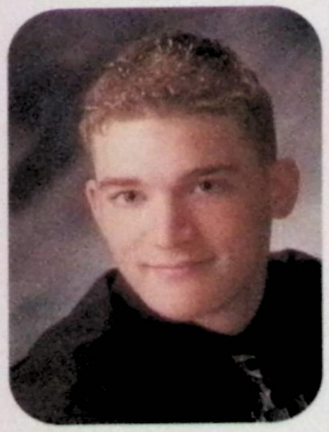

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Samantha J. Serwatka

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Therese J. Simon

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Neven Skakic

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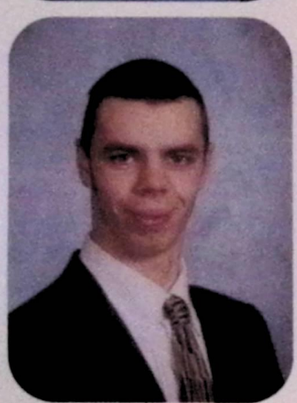

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Kristen L. Stoltz

Rickey A. Stuart

Steven J. Stuart

Nicole M. Sulak

Chad Chabail and Nathan Schutz compare their experiences of being first time blood donors at Student Council's annual blood drive. Chabail and Schutz re-energize by eating provided snacks.

SENIORS

Rank order what you most like about North	1	2	3
Teachers/ Classes	90	79	36
Clubs/ Activities	36	79	91
Sports	71	49	78

Maria Susnjara

Brittanie N. Svoboda

Kimberly J. Swalius

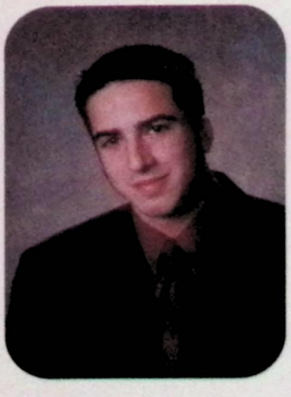
Barry C. Tanner

Thomas E. Teknipp

Tracy L. Then

Daniel J. Thompson

Shannon P. Tiernan



Thomas J. Todd

Timothy A. Trepal

Angelo R. Trivisonno

Michael S. Tumbry

"If you can dream it, you can do it."

~ Walt Disney ~

Lyndsey Carlson has a dream. She wants to be an international runway model.

One of her first steps was being named Miss Teen Willowick, 2003.

"September 1-6, 2004," said Carlson, "I participated in a competition at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

"I took first place in runway, second in photography and third in swimsuit."

Carlson competed against actors and models and was first runner-up as overall runway model.

"Besides looking forward to my modeling career," said Carlson, "I intend to go to college, majoring in psychology."

Melissa C. Turk

Jordan M. Vahcic

Sean M. Vanjo

Sara L. Vathananonh

Benjamin R. Veres

John A. Vespa

Ivana Vidak

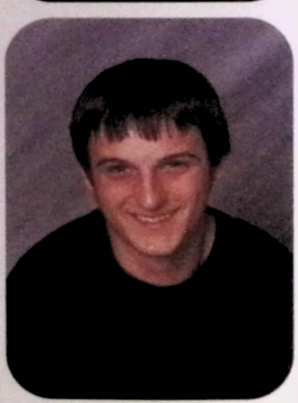
Brian P. Villani

Darijana Vujica

Lori M. Wagoner

Mark M. Waites

Rory P. Walsh



Brandon R. Walters

Kelly L. Wasson

Amy M. Webb

Randi L. Webb

Matthew D. Wells

Melissa M. Westmoreland

John M. Wheeler

Matthew K. White

Matthew R. Wilson

Vonnie J. Wilson

Jonathan P. Workman

Jesse R. Wright

Jessica L. Wright

Matthew A. Yarletts

Kenneth A. Zalar

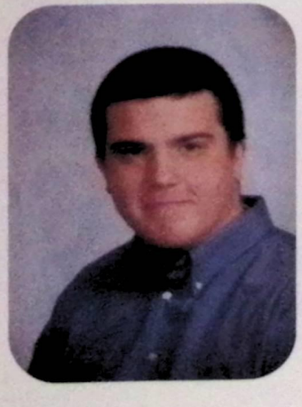
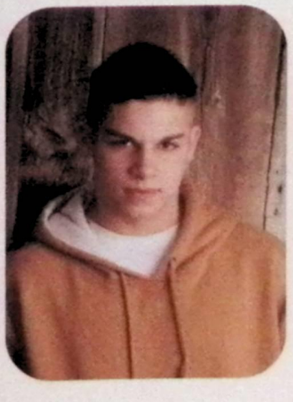
Anita Zeba

Ashley L. Zelley

Chaney E. Zemar

Lauren M. Ziegler

Kaitlin M. Zizelman

Pero Zovko

Ronald L. Gordon
(late picture)

Jeffrey M. Klish
(late picture)

Amanda L. Smith
(late picture)

Remembering the Past

Lunchtime Fun at Willowick Middle School • 1998 - 1999 School Year

Front Row: Jennifer Fleming*, Maria Locker, Heidi Kincaid, Jackie O'Donnell, Courtney Bell*, Mike Clayton
Back Row: John Seckler*, Vince Hug, Candice Harshaw, Amy Foltz, Natasa Chesnes, Stephanie Milosic, Danielle Signorelli*, Bobby Homage, Amanda Kish, TJ O'Brian*, Dan Austin, Kenny Zalar, Paul Roskos and Katie Bearer.
* These students no longer attend North

UNPICTURED

Stephanie L. Bishop
Natasa M. Chesnes
Jessica J. Galati
Lauren L. Galati
Shannon C. Giannetta
Robert W. Gundic
Kristin N. Halloran
Candice J. Harshaw
Herman Hunt
Thomas R. Knox
Jonathan R. Kucaric
Lindsey R. Limpert
Dragana Markovic
Mark Melocik
Jasmine D. Payton
Jessica L. Renshaw
Neil A. Shockey
Ashley M. Siwek
Joshua D. Slapnicker
Richard V. Toma
Tatiana Trubaic
Kristina M. Welty

The UNDERCLASS

The future of North High lies in the hands of the underclass.

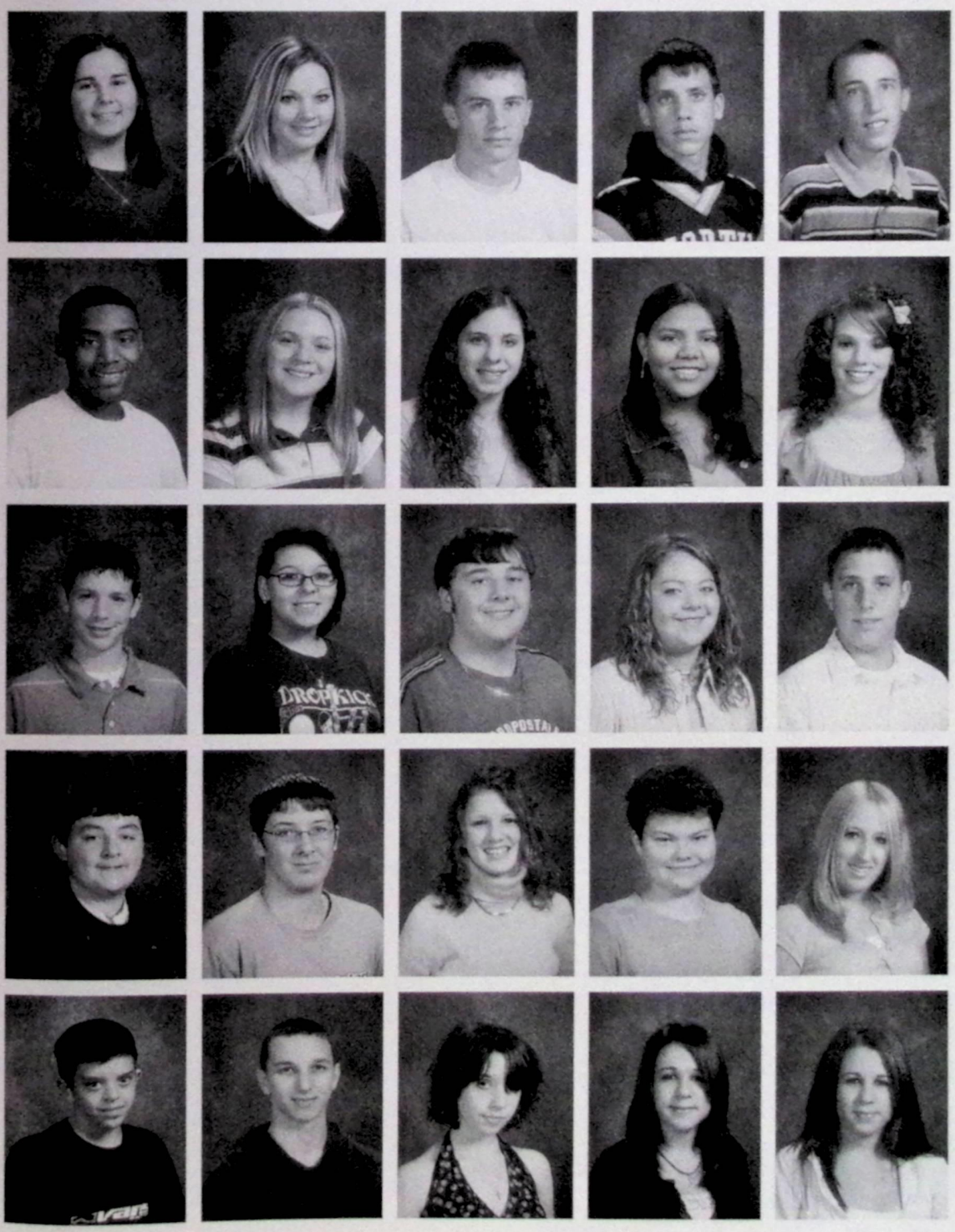
In their formative stages the freshmen, sophomores and juniors have begun to work on projects to raise money for their proms.

As time moves on, leaders have begun to emerge. Select juniors have been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Tenth graders have begun purchasing class rings. Some are getting their driver's licenses.

As athletes, many of underclass are honing their skills to become the backbone of the varsity teams.

It is in the future that the underclass will reach new heights.



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ASHLI ADAMS (10)
JOSEPH ADAMS (11)
SHAWN ADAMS (9)
JASON ADKINS (10)

DEMETRIUS ALEXANDER (9)
CASSANDRA ALFIERI (9)
ASHLEY ALLEN (10)
JASMINE ALLICOCK (11)
KARA ALLOCCO (10)

MICKY ALLOCCO (9)
MONIQUE ALVIDREZ (9)
RICHARD AMOROSO (10)
BRENNA ANDERSON (10)
CHARLES ANDERSON (10)

GEORGE ANDERSON (9)
MATTHEW ANDRAS (9)
ALYSSA ANDREWS (9)
ANGELA ANDREWS (9)
MEGAN ANDREWS (11)

STEVEN ANDREWS (9)
THOMAS ANGELO (10)
SAMANTHA ANSELMI (10)
ERIKA ANTENORI (9)
ERIN ANTENORI (9)

BENJAMIN ANTOLICK (11)
RICO APONTE (9)
REBECCA APPELDORN (10)
ANDREA AQUILA (11)
BRANDY AQUILA (11)
JAMES AQUILA (10)

NICHOLAS AQUILA (10)
JAIME ARNOLD (10)
SEAN ARP (10)
NICOLE ARTINO (11)
MELISSA ASHBY (11)
NICOLE AUCELLI (9)

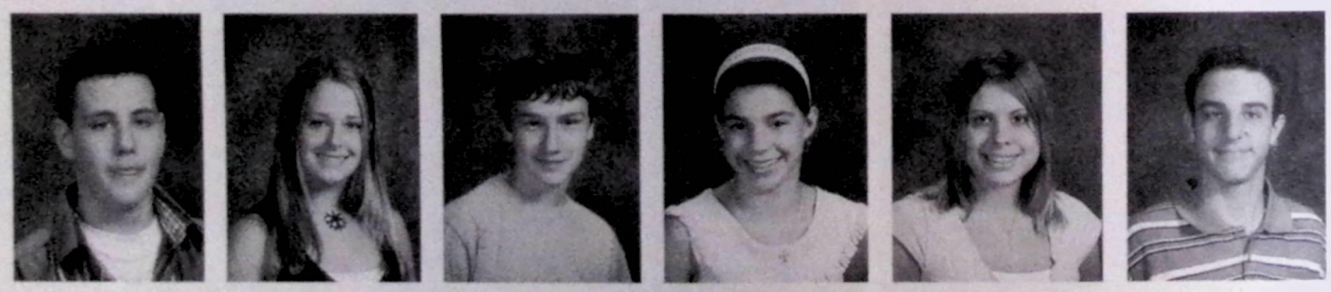
The Junior Class Officers

President: **Jamie Ganner**
Vice Presidents Fundraising:
Joe Adams and Adam Hines
Vice Presidents Prom:
Damir Jozic and Clarissa Sevin
Secretaries: **Brittany Iwamoto and Justin Matzen***
Treasurers: **Blaire Miller and Chuck Hillier***
Adviser: **Dee Mizen**
Class count: **189 females**
198 males
387 total
* unpictured

Continuing their efforts to raise money for Prom, the junior class had a Zap-a-Snack sale in the fall.

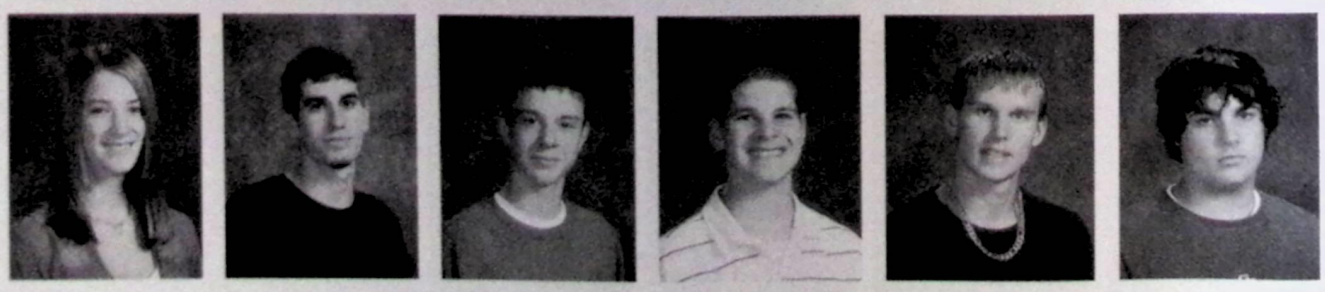
In the spring plans are in place to have a flower bulb sale.

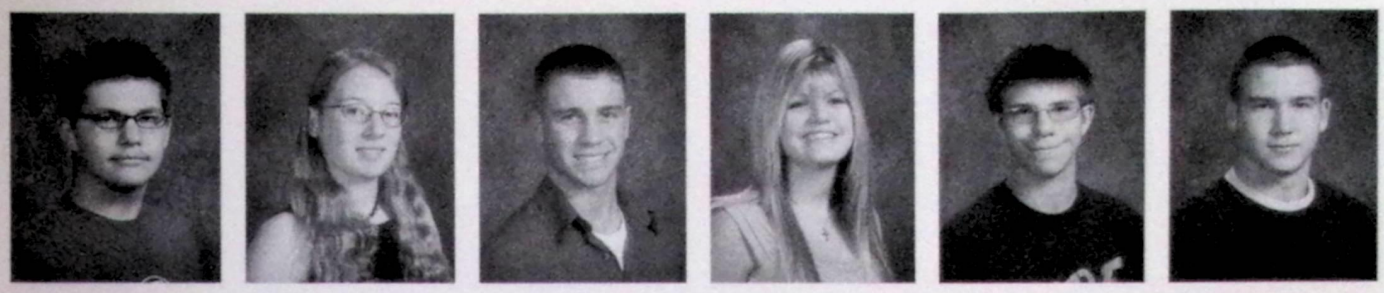
AARON AUNE (10)
AMANDA AUSTIN (10)
ANTHONY AVERY (10)
DANIELLE BACHER (9)
AMANDA BACON (10)
DANIEL BADAR (10)



DANIELLE BAECHLE (11)
ANASTASIA BAILEY (11)
MICHAEL BAKA (9)
JOSEPH BALASH (10)
KAITLIN BALL (11)
KAYLA BALL (9)

SARAH BALS (10)
SEAN BAMBER (11)
ROBERT BARAGRY (9)
ETHEN BARBER (9)
KIRK BARBIC (9)
ERIC BARD (11)





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THERESA BARTELL (11)
BRANDON BATE (11)
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PHILLIP BAUER (11)

SARAH BEAM (9)
CRYSTAL BEDFORD (9)
BRETT BEIL (11)
VALLY BENCIVENNI (9)
TIMOTHY BENE (10)
MARGARITA BENITEZ-CAPUTO (9)

ELISE BERKI (11)
RANDY BERNSTEIN (9)
RYAN BEVERLACQUA (9)
TRISHA BEYER (9)
WILLIAM BIACOFSKY (9)
ANTHONY BITTNER (9)

BRITTANY BITTNER (10)
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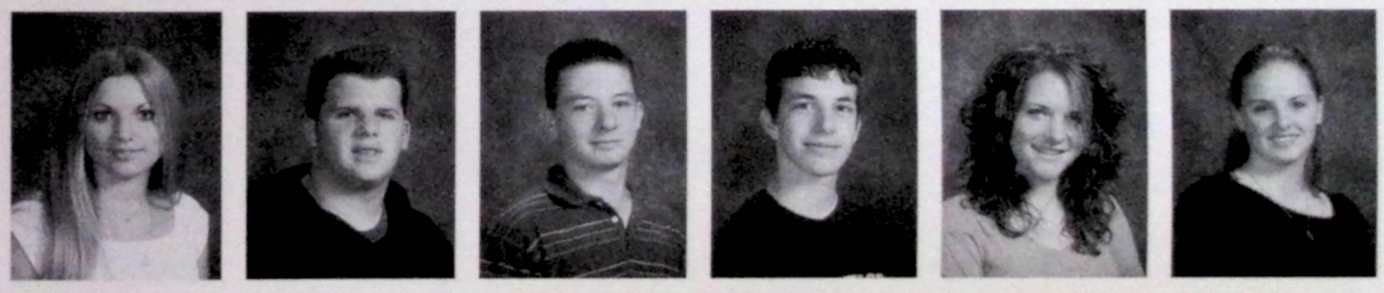
JOSHUA BLASKO (9)
JESSICA BLAZETIC (11)



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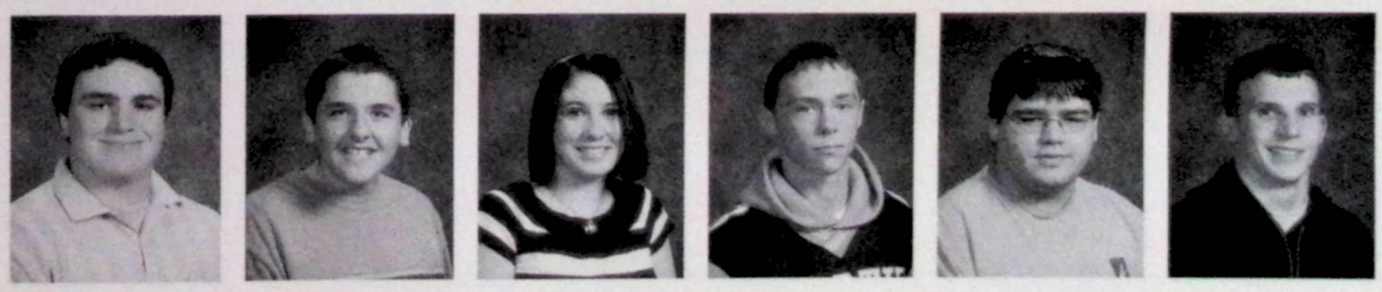
JARED BLOTT (10)
NICHOLAS BOBNAR (10)
MICHAEL BOCIAN (10)
JILLIAN BODE (10)
VICTORIA BOEKE (10)



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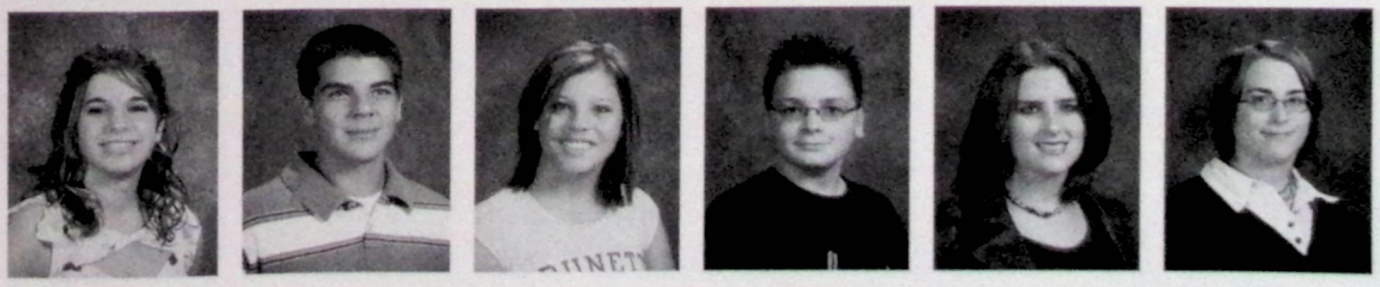
HEATH BONDE (11)
GARY BONINI (11)



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BRADLEY BORGIONE (11)
LAUREN BOROS (11)
NICHOLAS BOUCHER (9)
MALLORY BOUNCE (11)
TONYA BOUNCE (10)

JESSICA BOWERSOCK (9)
CHRISTOPHER BOWES (11)
BRANDON BOX (11)
CARLY BRANDT (9)
CAITLIN BREGITZER (10)
DANIEL BREGITZER (11)

JACOB BREINING (10)
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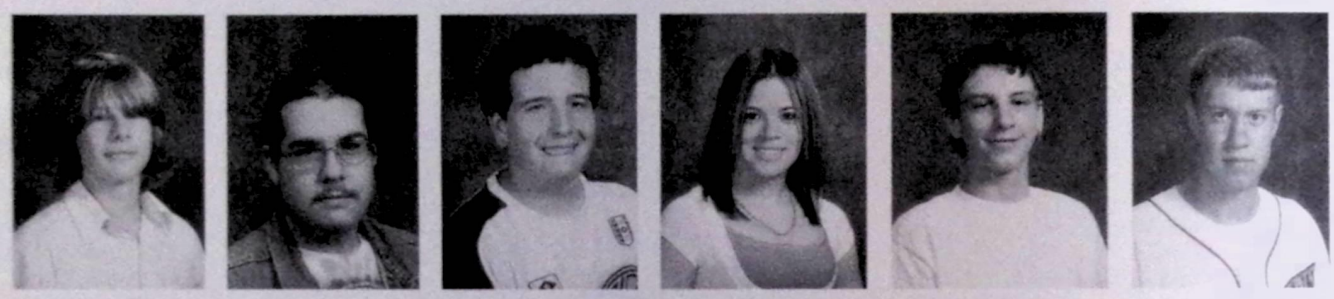
KIMBERLY BROOKS (11)



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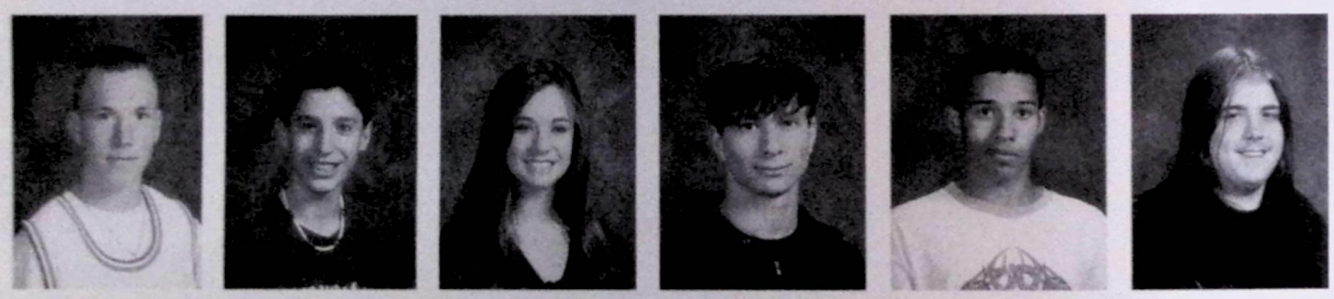

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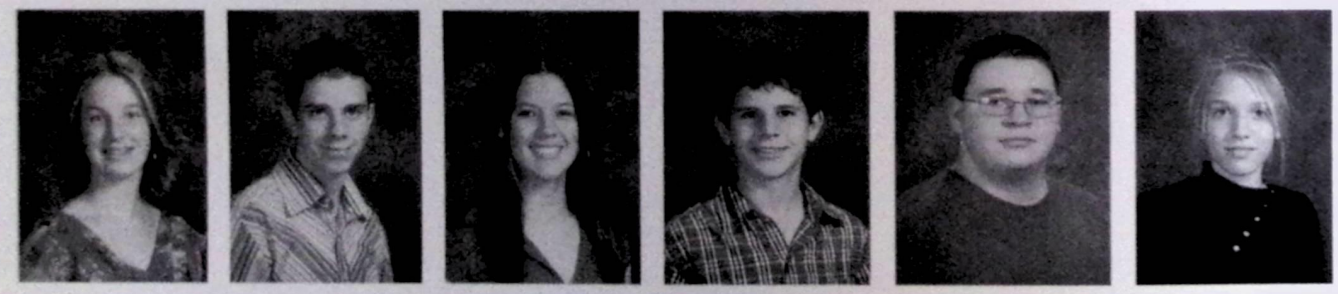

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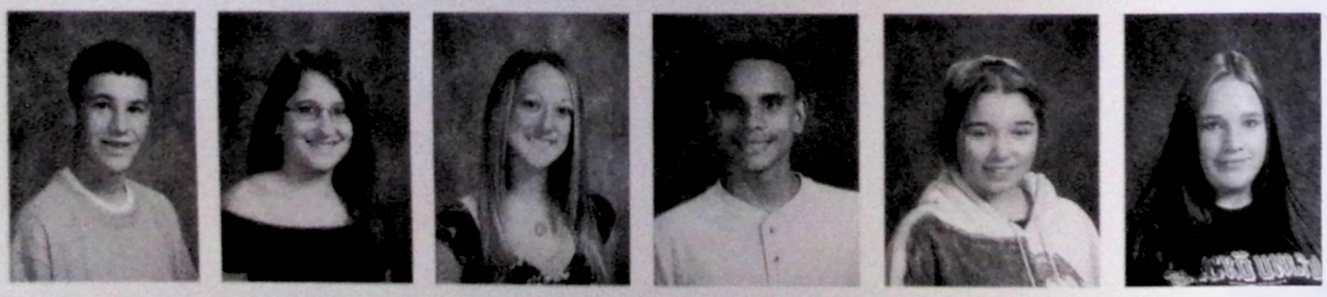

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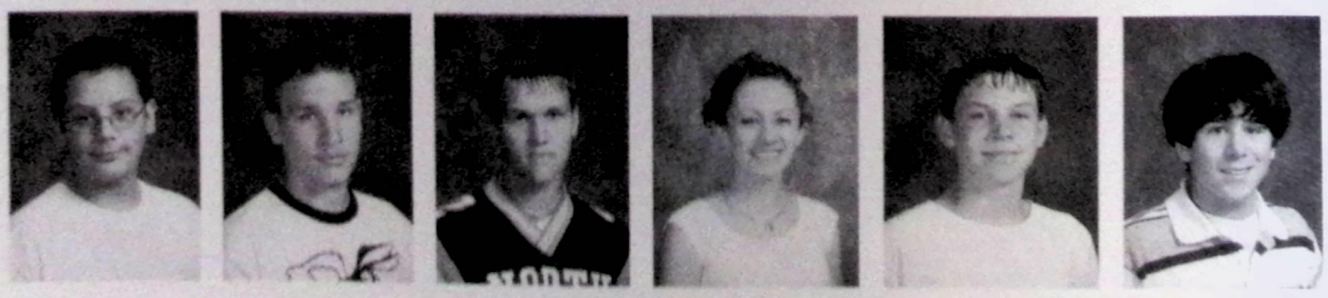

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WARREN CANTRELL (9)
CYNTHIA CAPLINGER (11)
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CHARLES CAPUTO (10)

ANGELINA CARCIOPPOLO (10)
ANNE CARLSON (11)
NICHOLAS CARNEVALE (10)
SARAH CARNEY (9)
SCOTT CARPENTER (9)
VICTORIA CARR (10)

CLIFTON CARRIGG (11)
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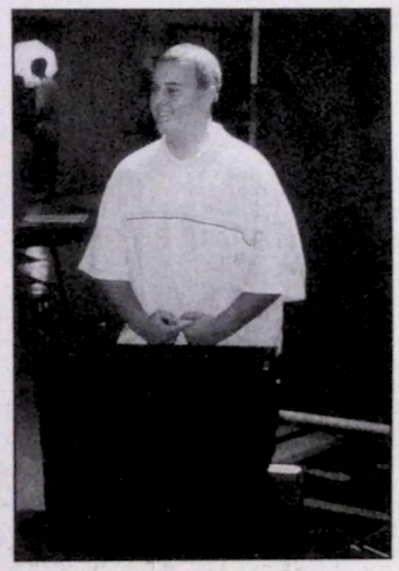
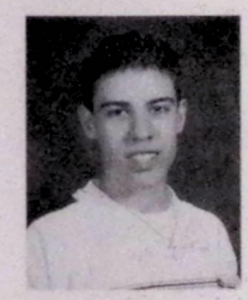
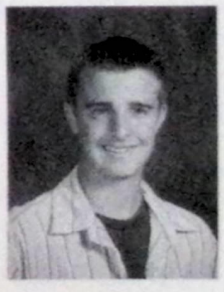


Junior Chad Gourley kneels to have his underclass picture taken by Life Touch on underclass picture day, Sept. 20, 2004.

JUNIORS

Rank order what you most like about North	1	2	3
Teachers/ Classes	58	85	52
Clubs/ Activities	44	74	72
Sports	93	31	64





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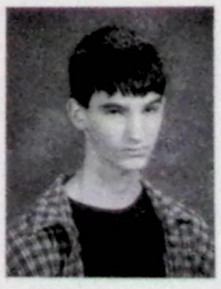

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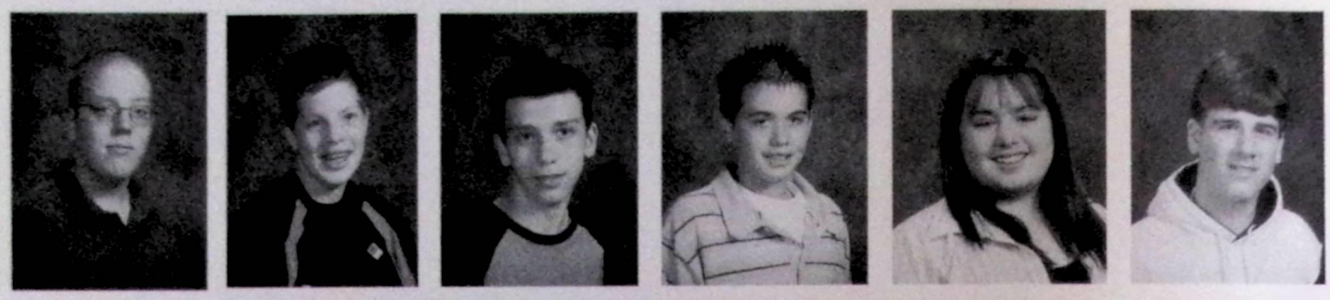

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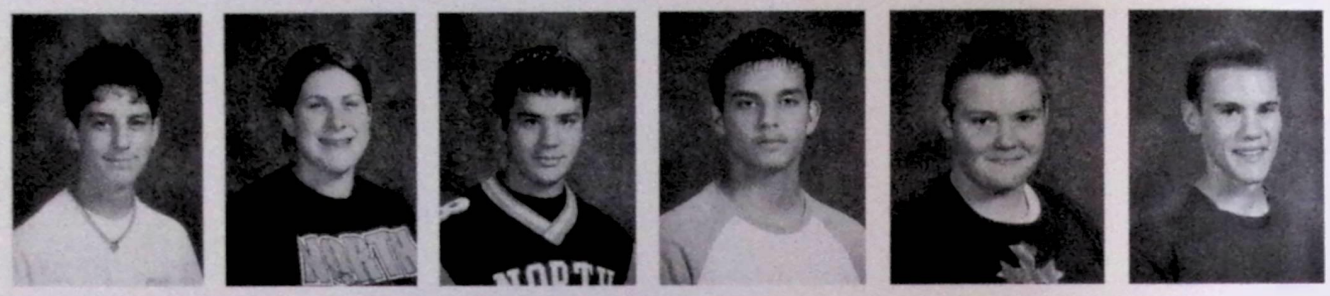


JUNIORS

In how many extra-curricular, church and community activities do you participate?

• • • • •

1 to 3 145

4 to 6 32

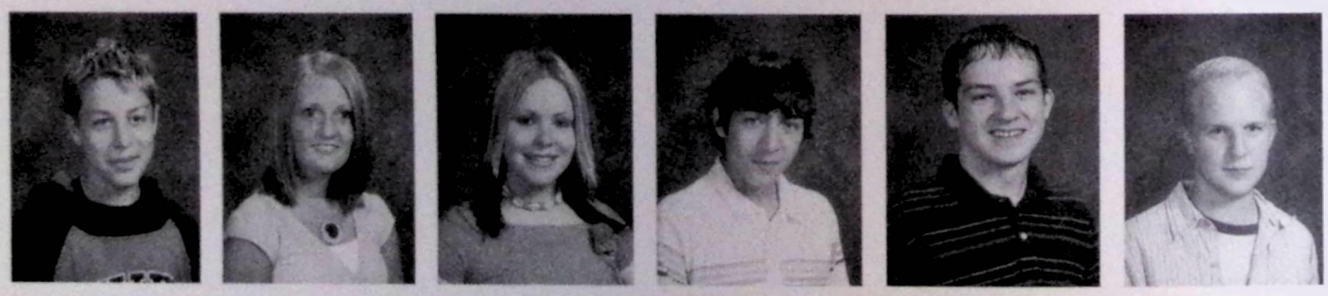
7 or more 7

TOP 3

Sports
Church
Volunteering

Amanda Rolik is escorted by Nathan Schutz and Matthew Sargent as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.

DEREK COSIC (9)
JESSICA COSTANTINO (11)
TOMMI COSTILOW (9)
CHAD COX (9)
CHRISTOPHER COX (11)
MATTHEW COX (10)



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AMANDA CRONIN (9)
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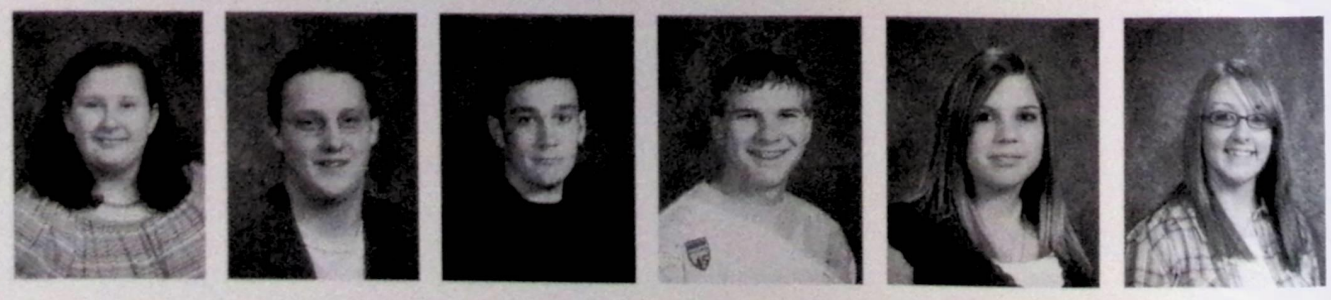

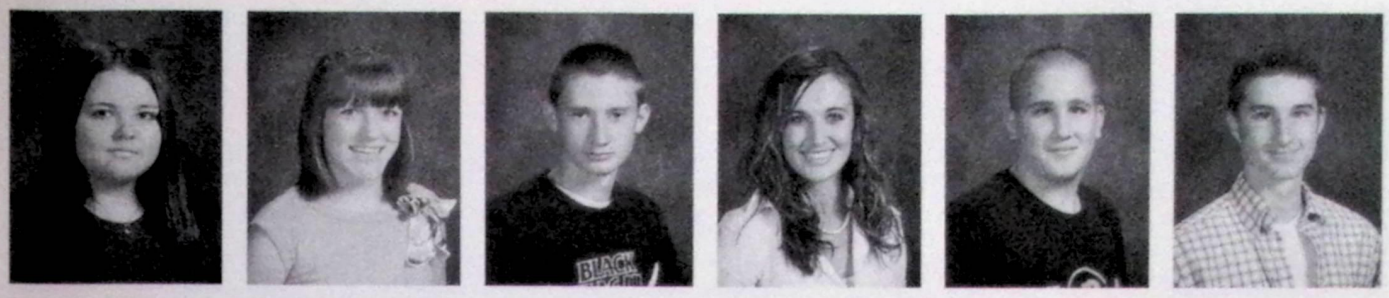

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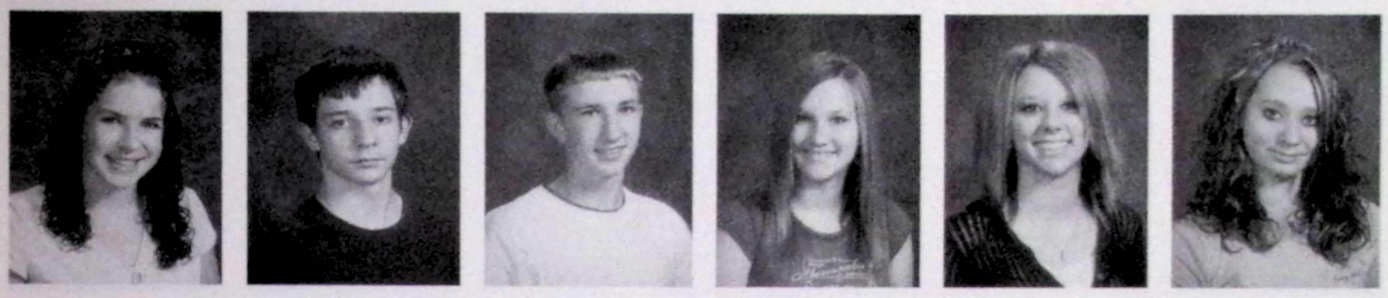

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AMY DARROCH (11)

COURTNEY DAUBENMIRE (9)
STEVEN DAUGHERTY (9)
MICHAEL DAULL (11)
BRITTNEY DAVIES (11)
AMANDA DAVIS (10)
KORI DAVIS (9)

LISA DAVISON (11)
JOHN DAWSON (9)
EVAN DEGNOVIVO (10)
JASON DEGNOVIVO (9)
STEPHANIE DELOST (9)
CHRISTOPHER DELPRA (10)

ALLISON DEMPSTER (10)
JACQUELYN DEPEW (11)
VALERIE DEPKON (10)
CORY DERUBEIS (11)
ALEXANDRIA DETRIO (10)
JESSICA DEVINE (11)

JACLYN DIBIASE (9)
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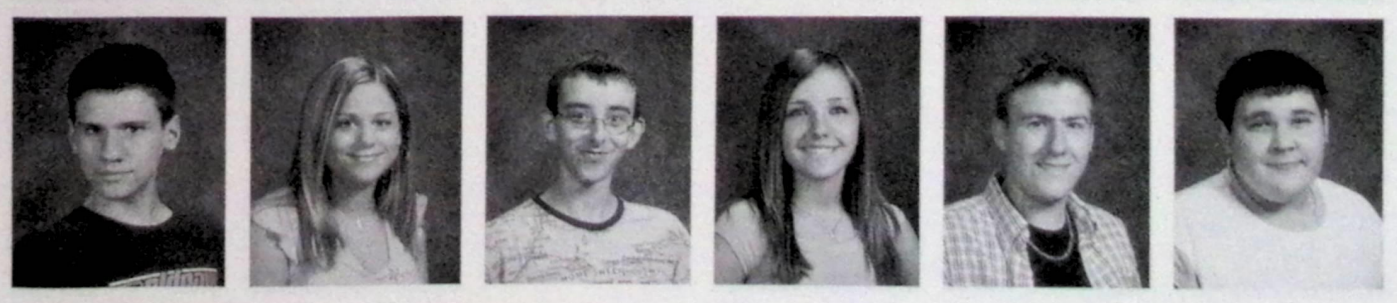

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ERIC DONG (11)
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ROBERT DORMER (9)
BENJAMIN DORSEY (10)
LINDSAY DORSEY (10)
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SEAN DOYTEK (11)
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THOMAS EICHELE (10)

WILLIAM EIDUKE (10)
GINA ELLIOTT (9)
KRISTIN ELLIOTT (9)
ELENA ELSING (10)
AMANDA ERJAVEC (9)
BENJAMIN ERTTER (11)

TONYA ERZEN (11)
DANIELLE ESSELSTYN (11)
LISA ESTEP (10)
JAIME ESTOK (10)
MARGARITA ESTRADA (9)
JULIE EVAR (10)

RICHARD FANTELLI (9)
JOSEPH FARONE (11)
JAKE FAWCETT (11)
RONALD FAWCETT (11)
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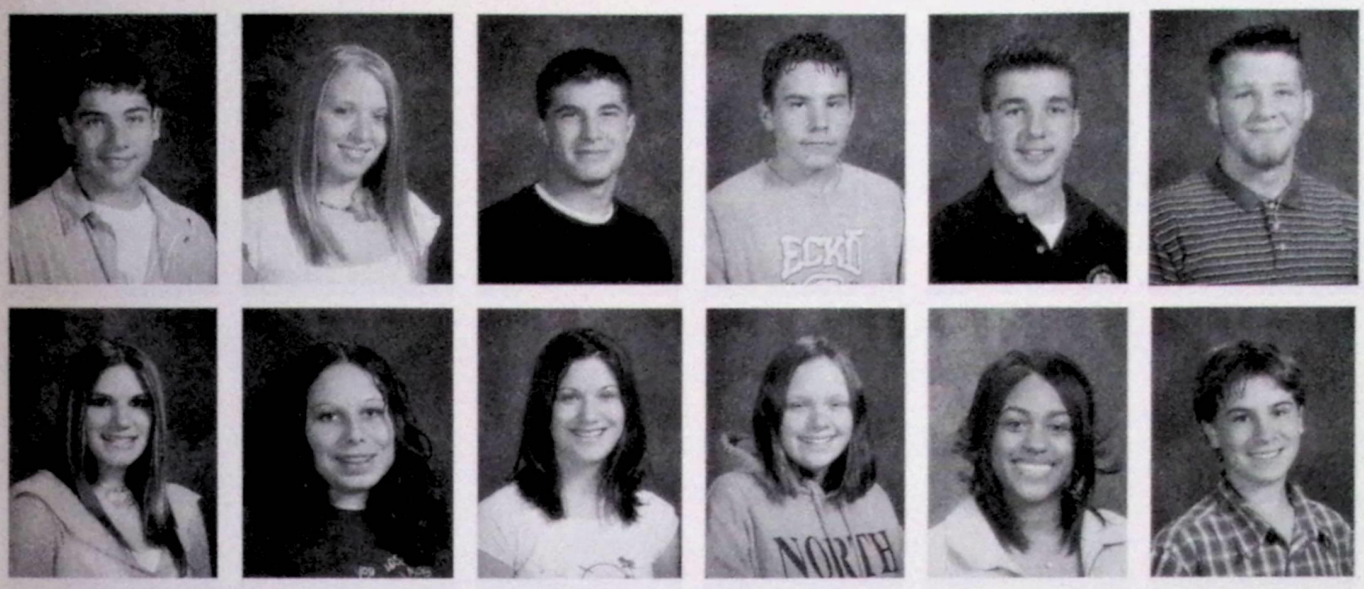

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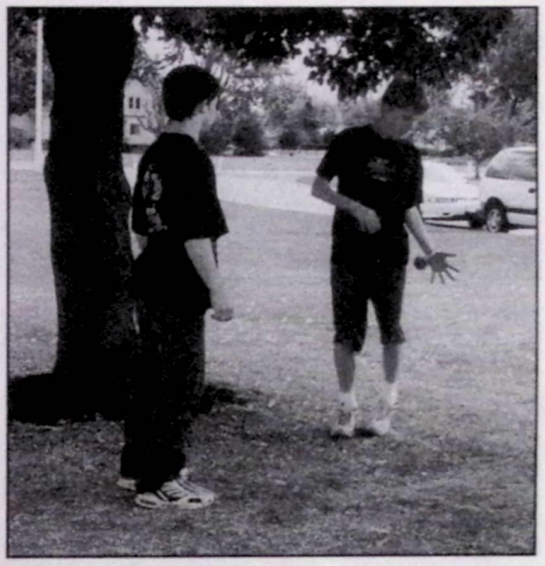

Playing hacky sack, Robert Dalton and Christopher Williams entertain themselves during their lunch period.

JUNIORS

What is your favorite type of music?

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TOP ANSWERS

Rap
Classic Rock
Punk Rock
Metal
Alternative Rock

HEATHER FRANCO (9)
MICHELLE FRANEY (11)
BRANDON FRANK (9)
RICHARD FRANO (9)
KYLE FREDERICK (10)
CRYSTAL FREEMAN (10)

LEAH FREEMAN (9)
ERIC FRENCH (10)
BRETT FRONCZEK (10)
NICHOLAS FUERST (9)
JAMES FUNK (10)
ANNAMARIE FUTCHI (11)

RACHEL FUTCHI (10)
ALEX GABOR (10)
KAITLYN GABRIEL (10)
ANTHONY GABRIELE (9)
KEITH GALGOCZY (9)
MEGAN GALGOCZY (11)

AMANDA GALLAGHER (10)
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ERIN GALLOWAY (10)
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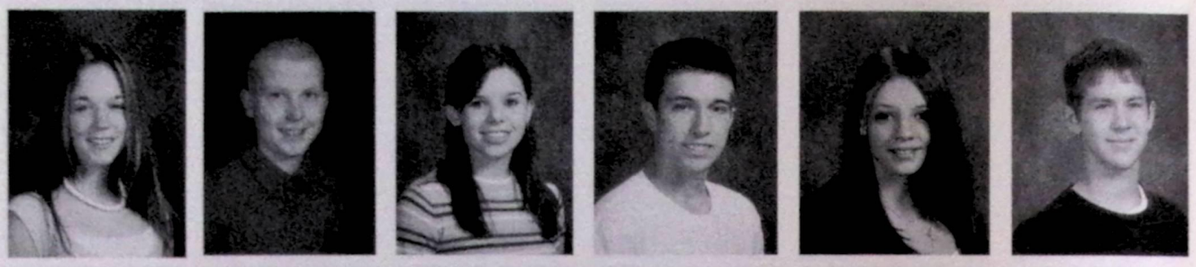
ADAM GANTOS (9)



JERRID GANTOS (9)
CAITLIN GARCIA (10)
KATARINA GARIC (10)
KATHLEEN GARRY (10)
DRAZAN GASIC (11)
JACOB GASIOROWSKI (9)

"Reaching New Heights"

"I reached a new height when I was handing out clothes and things at a homeless shelter. A young child came up and tugged at my sleeve. I looked down and he said, 'I need shoes.' After I gave him a pair of brand new Nikes, the look on his face was so beautiful, that I knew then I had made a difference."

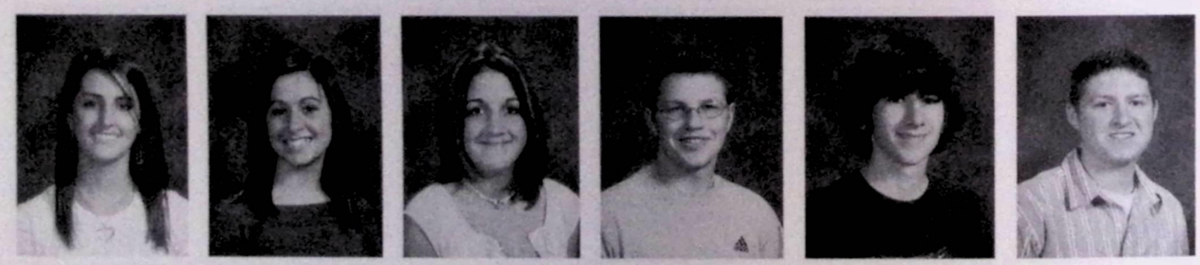
- Caitlin Harpst, grade 11

"I volunteer at the Catholic Workers Storefront. I get to talk to less fortunate, serve them dinner and give them basic hygienic needs. It really makes me feel like I am helping people."

- Jaime Arnold, grade10

The height difference between Jasmine Perry and Mark Hurless is quite obvious at the Homecoming Dance.

GINA GATI (11)
NICOLE GATI (9)
JAMIE GAU (10)
MICHAEL GENZEN (11)
MICHAEL GEOFFRION (10)
KEITH GEORGEONE (11)



CHUCK GERY (11)
RACHEL GIANNETTA (10)
BRETT GILBERT (11)
KELLY GILLEN (11)
AMANDA GILLES (11)
JOHN GILLIAM (10)

JOHN GILMOUR (10)
ERIC GLASER (10)
LINDSAY GLODOWSKI (11)
TIMOTHY GLODOWSKI (11)
JOHN GODEC (9)
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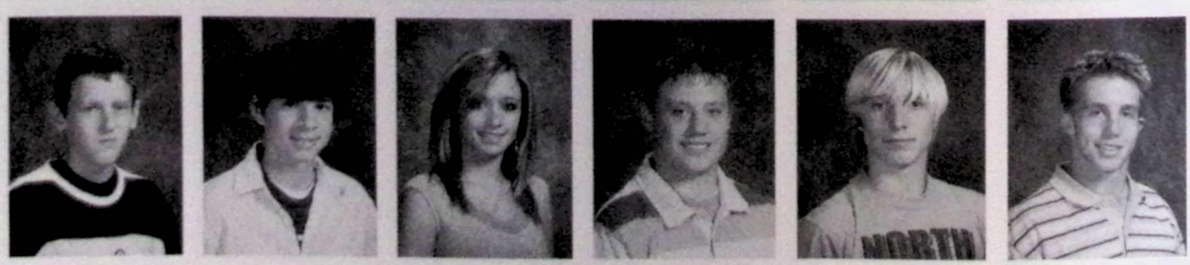

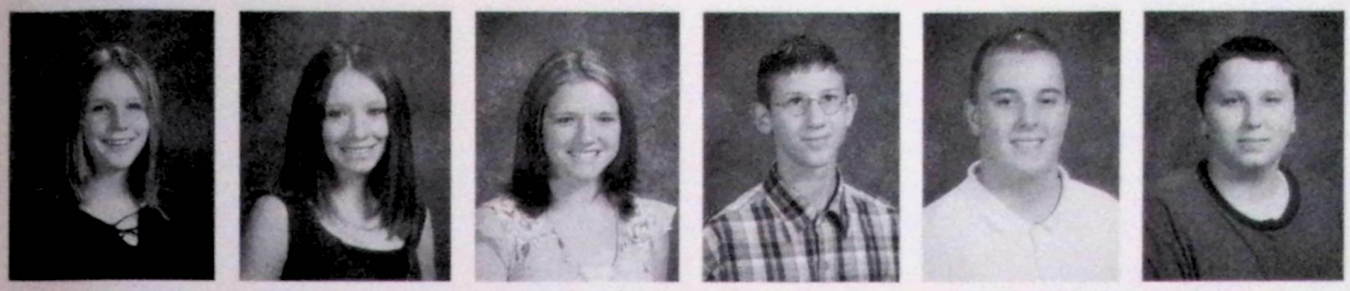

SHELLY GODEC (9)
SAMANTHA GOGLIN (10)
SAMANTHA GORENTZ (9)
MARKO GORSHE (9)
CHAD GOURLEY (11)
PAUL GOVEDICH (10)

NICOLE GRACCO (10)
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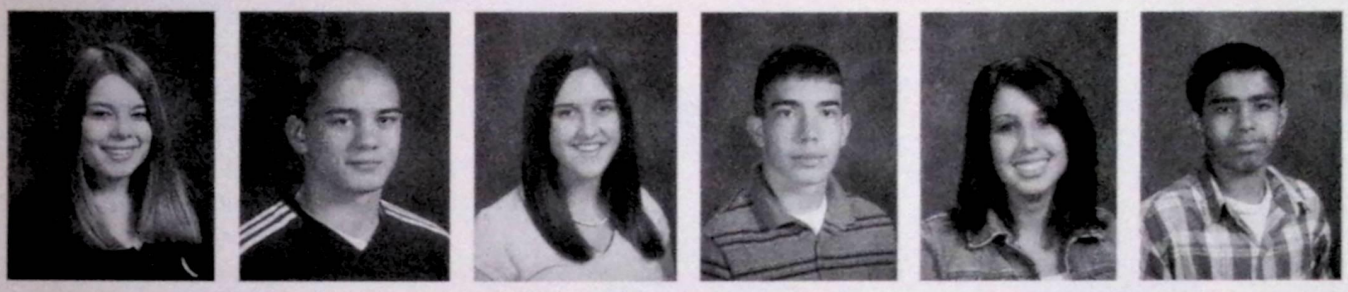

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DOUGLAS GREENE (11)
CAROL GRESKO (11)
ANTHONY GRESKOWIAK (10)
SARA GRESKOWIAK (11)
HARMANVIR GREWAL (9)

GINA GRIFFIN (9)
JUSTIN GRIFFIN (9)
JANICE GRILL (11)
ANTHONY GRIM (9)
SHANE GRINDLE (9)
ERIC GROESCH (11)

MARK GROESCH (10)
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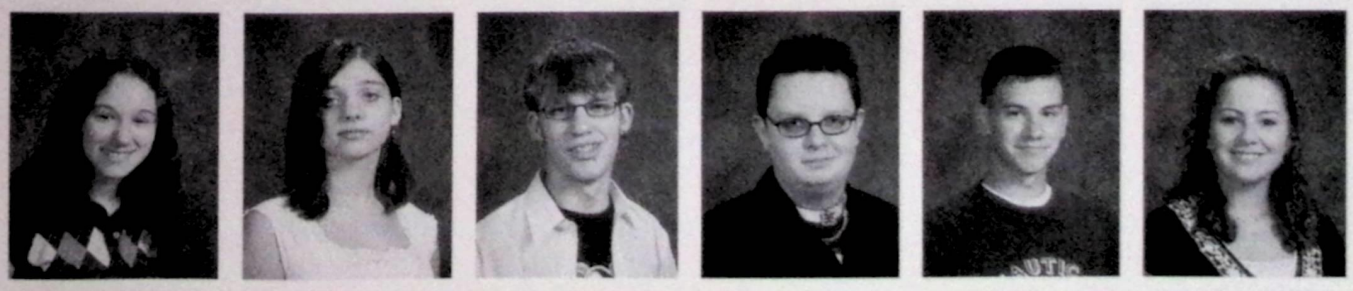

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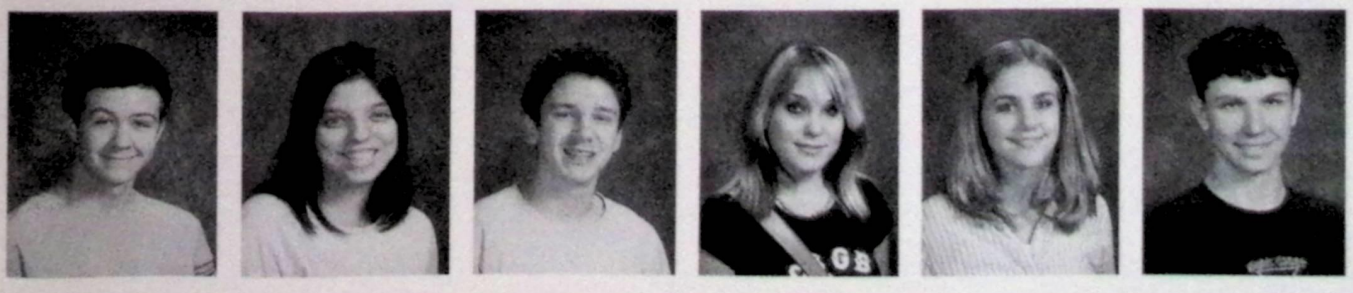
BLAKE GUNTON (10)
EDWARD GURECKI (10)
BRENDAN GVORA (11)
ALLISON GYURE (10)



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FRANK HALLER (9)
MICHELLE HALLER (10)
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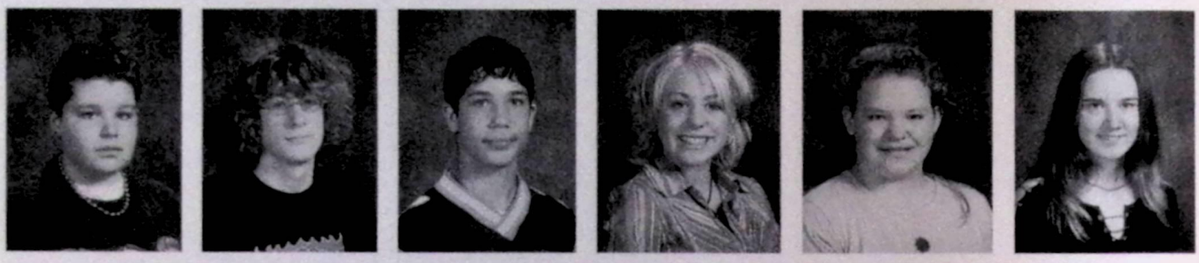

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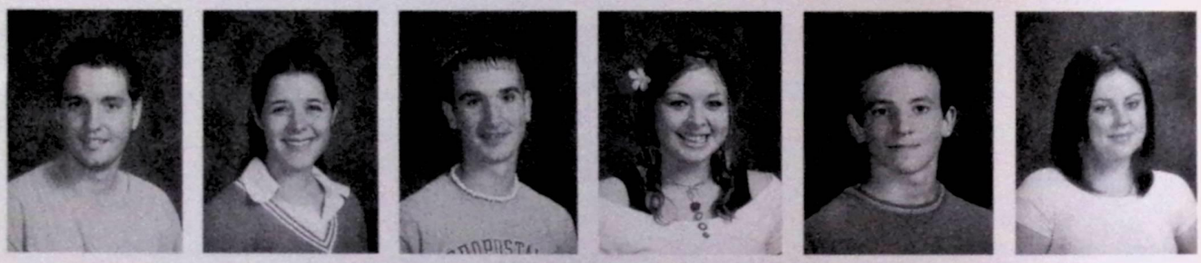

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NICHOLAS HAWK (11)
GARRETT HAYDEN (10)
RICHARD HAYDEN (9)
HEATHER HAYWARD (10)
KRISTEN HAYWARD (9)

HOPE HEADLEY (9)
TAYLER HEGLER (10)
MELISSA HEISS (10)
MARY HELT (10)
COREY HENDERSON (9)
KENNETH HENDERSON (11)

RYAN HENDERSON (10)
APRIL HENDRICK (9)
AMANDA HENNING (9)
MELODIE HERBERT (10)
JOSHUA HERBORN (11)
JONATHAN HERRON (10)

JESSICA HEYDUK (10)
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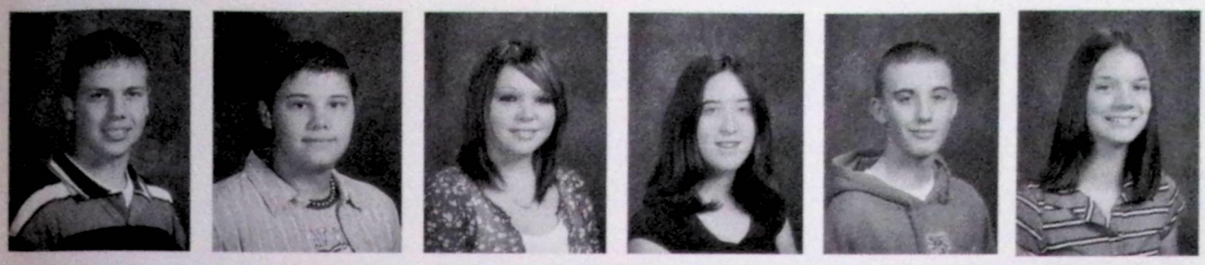

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JOHN HIXENBAUGH (11)
KELLY HOCEVAR (11)
RACHEL HOCEVAR (9)
WILLIAM HODGE (11)
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LEAH HOLLINGSWORTH (11)
BRITTANY HOOPER (9)
GABRIELLE HORNIKEL (9)
CHRISTINA HORST (9)
ANTHONY HOUNSHELL (10)
MIKAELA HOUNSHELL (9)

The Sophomore Class Officers

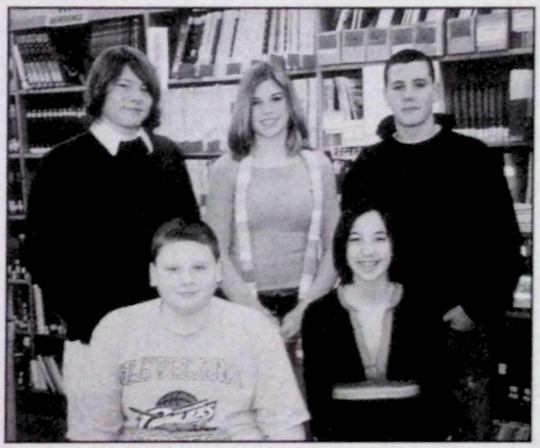
Under the direction of Debbie Zele, the sophomore class has kept very busy.

A class tee shirt logo contest was held and shirts are on sale. A class newsletter is ongoing.

In December and January there were "Butterbraids" pastry dough, candy bar and Root Candles sales.

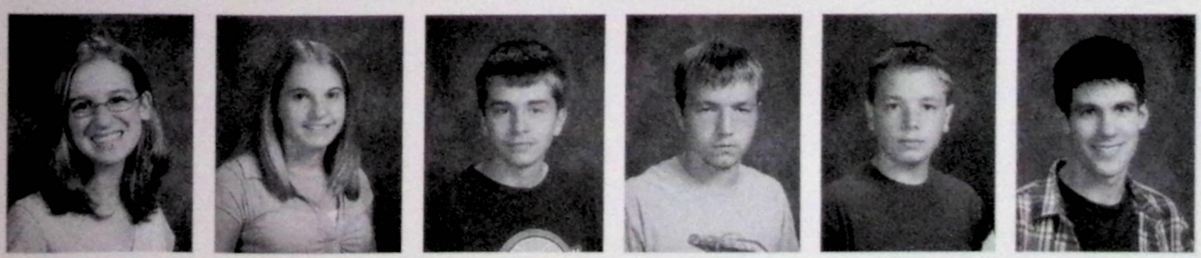
Future class plans include Valentine-grams, winter ski bands, OGT survival kits, cookie dough and "Kiss-the-Seniors-Goodbye" sales.

Planned for the summer are a class picnic and a car wash.



Co-presidents:
Nicole Gracco
Don Novak
Vice President:
Aaron Aune
Secretary:
Cheri Stuart
Treasurer:
Andrew Brown
Adviser:
Deborah Zele
Class count:
183 females
183 males
366 total

ARIELLE HOUSE (9)
AMANDA HOWE (10)
CHRISTOPHER HOWELL (9)
DANIEL HOWES (11)
KAREN HOZJAN (11)
MICHAEL HOZJAN (9)



HEATHER HUEBNER (10)
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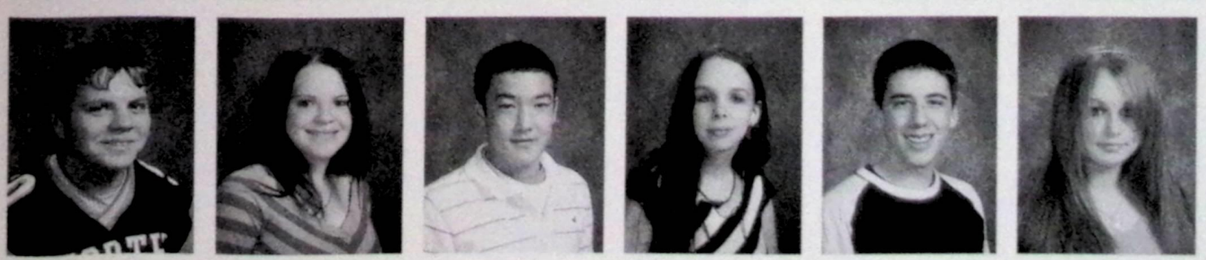

CHARLIE HYVARINEN (9)
KIMBERLY ICKES (11)
KEVIN IGARASHI (10)
KRISTA IRACE (9)
KYLE IRONS (9)
ANGELICA ISAREVICH (10)

REBECCA ISCRUPE (9)
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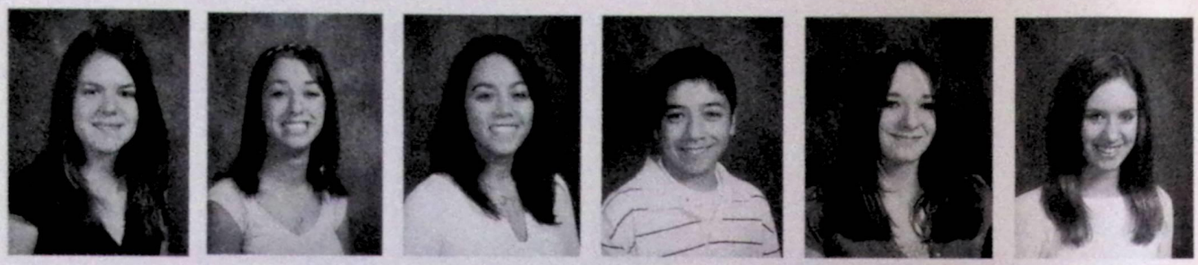

CHARLES JAQUES (10)
JUSTIN JARES (11)
ANDREW JAZBEC (9)
PHILLIP JELENIC (9)
SHAWN JELENIC (11)
DAVOR JELIC (9)

Rank order what you most like about North	1	2	3
Teachers/ Classes	49	88	91
Clubs/ Activities	53	93	79
Sports	121	46	55

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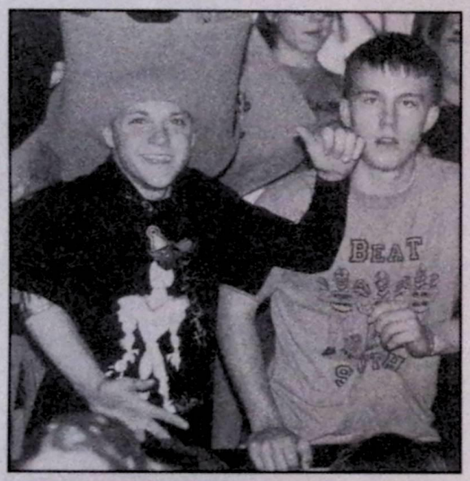

Kyle Frederick and Jon Westmoreland cheer the Rangers on vs. South.

CRYSTAL JENKINS (10)
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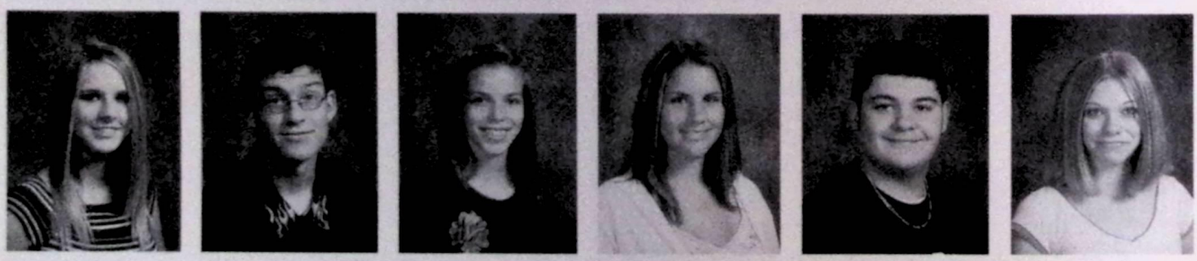
IVA JERAS (10)
ASHLEY JESCHELNIG (9)
JOHN JOHNS (11)
BREA JONES (10)



DANIELLE JONES (10)
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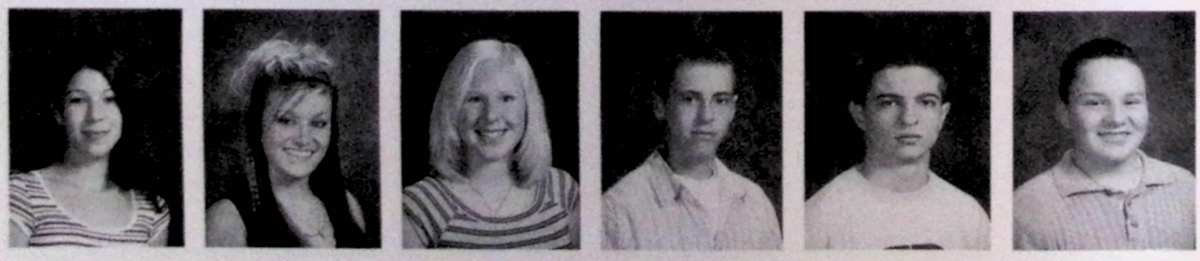

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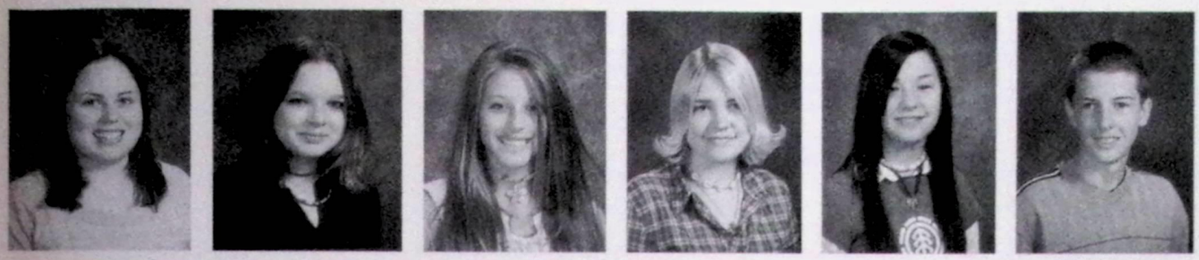

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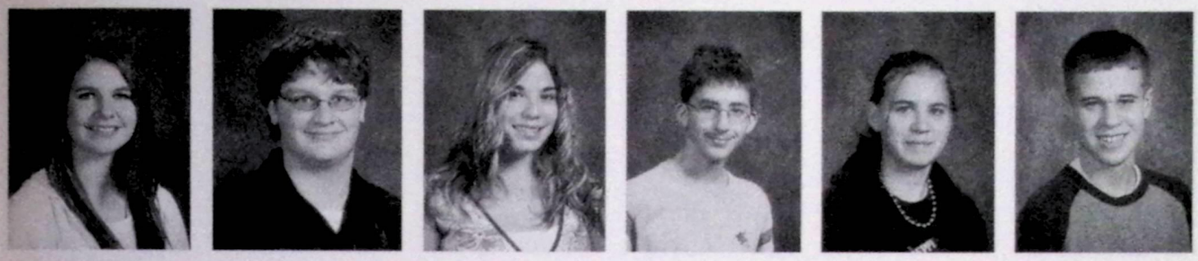

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ANDREW KEIDEL (9)

ANDREW KELLY (11)
NICHOLAS KESSLER (10)
BOBBY KEUNG (11)
JEREMIAH KIBLER (11)
JASON KIDWELL (10)
JOSHUA KIDWELL (9)

STACEY KIDWELL (9)
RICHARD KIERAN (9)
CHELSEA KING (11)
MATTHEW KING (9)
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KATELYN KINKOPF (9)

MATTHEW KIRKPATRICK (9)
ASHLEY KIRSCH (10)
BRYANNA KITCHEN (11)
AMANDA KLANDUCH (9)
MICHAEL KLICK (9)
JOSEPH KLIMA (11)

KRISTIE KNIGHT (10)
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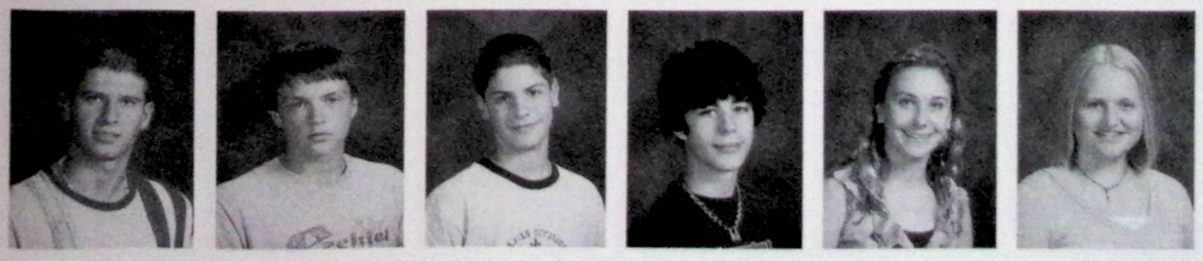

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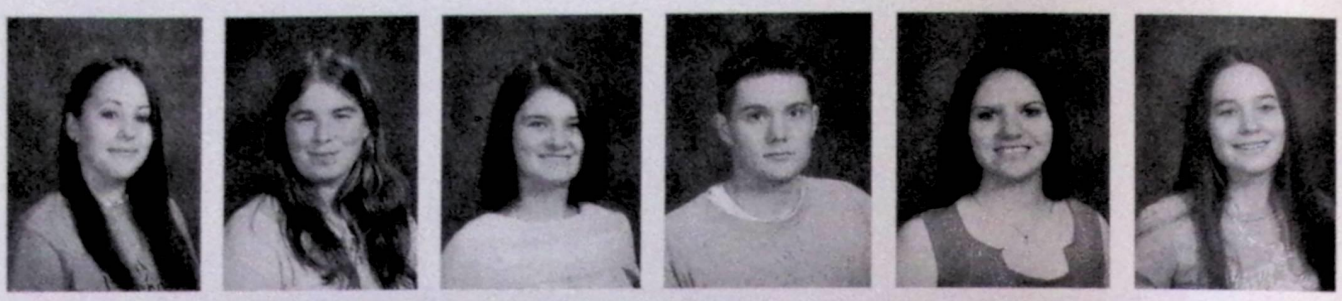

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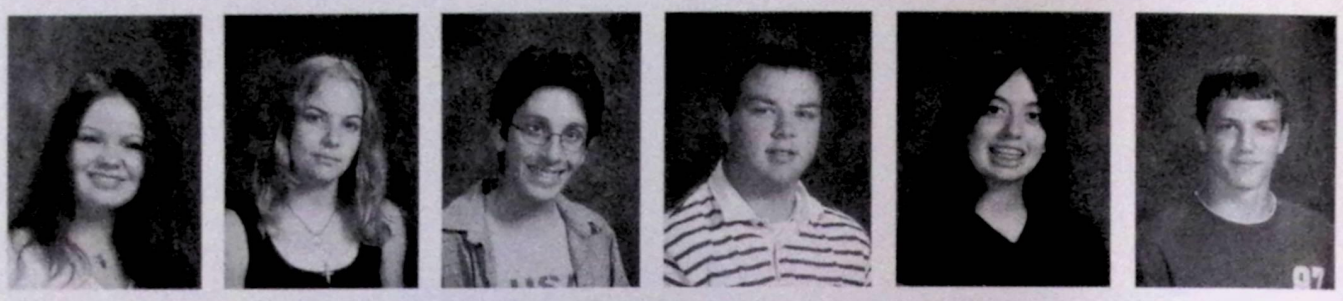

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DENISE KUNSMAN (9)
SCOTT KUNSMAN (11)

TERRY KUNSMAN (10)
DRAGANA KUSTURA (10)
SLADJANA KUSTURA (10)
SAMANTHA KWEDDER (9)
HEAVEN LAIRD (9)
CANDICE LANCASTER (11)

CHARLES LANNING (10)
SUNSHINE LANNING (10)
DOMINIC LANZILOTTA (9)
MICHELLE LAPORTE (11)
THOMAS LARDNER (10)
JOSEPH LARICCIA (9)

AMY LARSON (10)
CARMEN LATINE (9)
SARA LAUKIAVICH (11)
BRITTANY LAURICH (10)
COURTNEY LAURICH (11)
TIMOTHY LEBLANG (10)

JENNA LEGAT (9)
ADAM LEIGHLITER (11)
LORI LEINWEBER (11)
SUSAN LEMIN (11)
STEVEN LEONELLO (10)
JESSICA LESAK (10)

BRIAN LETTERLE (10)
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PATRICK LIHWA (9)
JESSICA LIKOVIC (9)
JESSICA LINK (10)
KALIN LINKE (9)

ANTHONY LIOTTA (11)
ALISSA LIPOFF (11)
NICOLE LISTER (11)
LACEY LOATMAN (9)
RYAN LOCKE (9)
LONNIE LONG (11)

BRENT LOPARO (9)
LINDSAY LORS (10)
JEREMY LOVE (9)
MARCO LOVEJOY (11)
JESSICA LOWE (11)
KIEFFER LUBANSKI (9)

Freshman Gabrielle Hornikel delivers a paper to the office. Hornikel has her hands full carrying her books and, of course, a can of Coke.

SOPHOMORES

In how many extra-curricular, church and community activities do you participate?

• • • • •

1 to 3 173

4 to 6 31

7 or more 6

TOP 3

Sports
Church
Volunteering

VICTORIA LUBANSKI (10)
STEPHANIE LUCAS (9)
COURTNEY LUCIANI (11)
ELLYSE LUZAR (11)
NICHOLE LUZAR (9)
DONOVAN MACK (9)

JAMES MAHONEY (11)
LAUREN MAIKUT (9)
STEVEN MAIRE (11)
MAJA MAJSTOROVIC (11)
KRISTIN MAKAR (10)
MARUFDJON MAKHKAMOV (11)

ZUMRAT MAKHKAMOVA (9)
MICHAEL MALINOWSKI (10)
KIMBERLY MALKIN (9)
JOHN MALTA (11)
LAWRENCE MANZO (9)
STEPHANIE MARICH (9)

DANIEL MARINELLI (10)
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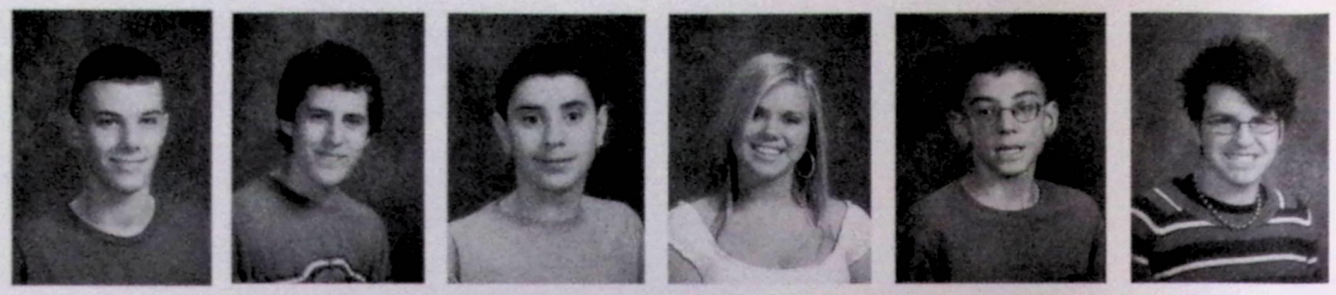
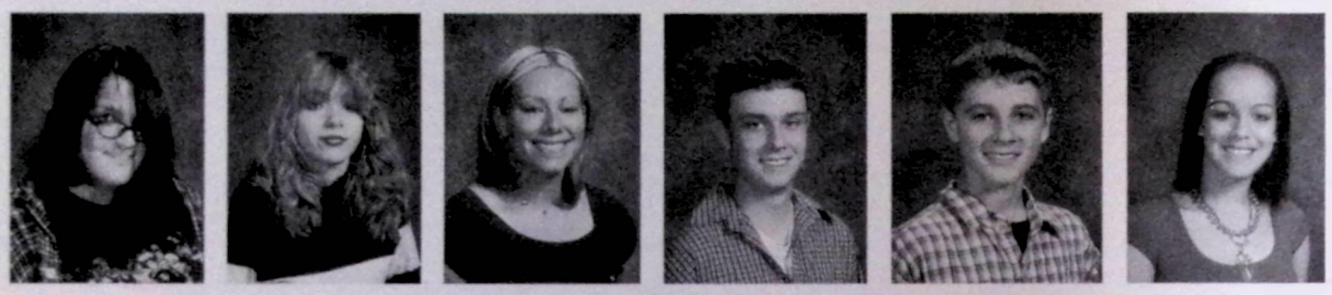


SAMANTHA MARSH (10)
JESSICA MARTIN (9)
SHANNON MARUCCI (11)
CHRIS MASON (9)
ROBERT MASTRONICOLA (10)
CIERRA MATEJKA (10)



SOPHOMORES

What is your favorite type of music?

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TOP ANSWERS

Alternative Rock
Rap
Country
R & B
Heavy Metal

Information regarding class rings is given to sophomore John Tiernan by Rich Kirbus of Josten's.

SUZI MATIC (11)
ALEXANDRA MATTY (9)
JUSTIN MATZEN (11)
BRYAN MAURER (10)
CODY MCCALL (9)
SHAWN MCCALL (10)

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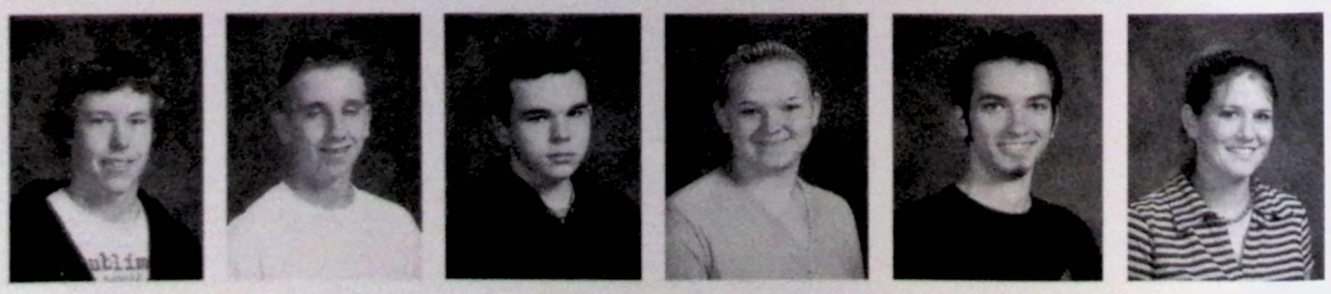

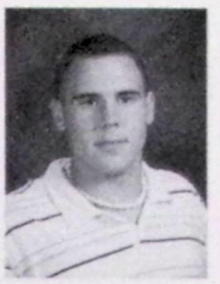

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JENNIFER MEYERS (9)
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KATHERINE MICHALSKI (9)
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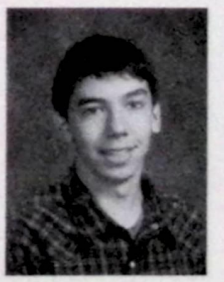

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CAMILLE MOHR (10)
MAKSIM MOLODTSOV (11)
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STEWART MOYER (9)
JEREMIAH MRAZECK (9)
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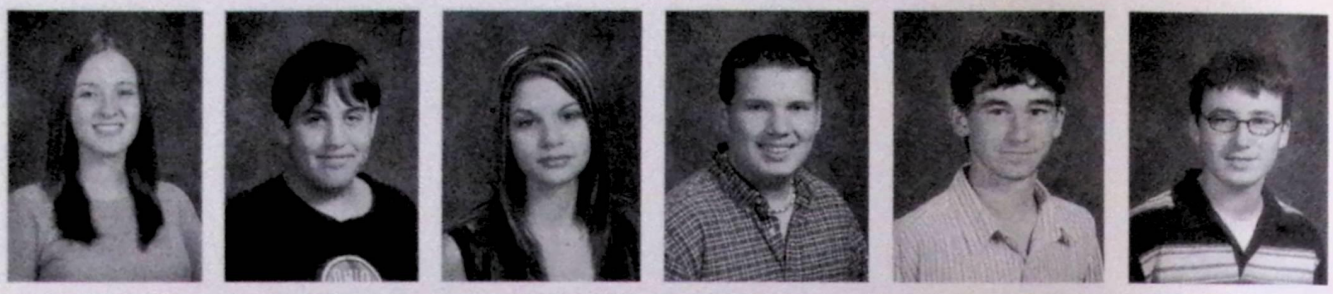

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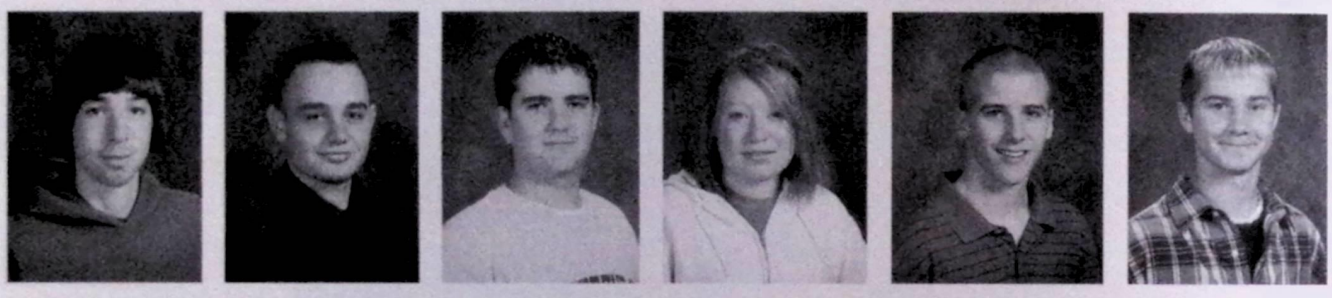

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NICK NOCE (10)
KELSEY NOLES (9)
CHRISTOPHER NOLIN (9)
JAMES NOLIN (10)
DONALD NOVAK (10)
EMMA NOVAK (9)

JOSEPH NOVAK (11)
KAYLA NOVAK (10)
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ANTHONY NOVICH (11)
YASMINE NOVICICI (9)
ASHLEY NUIBE (11)

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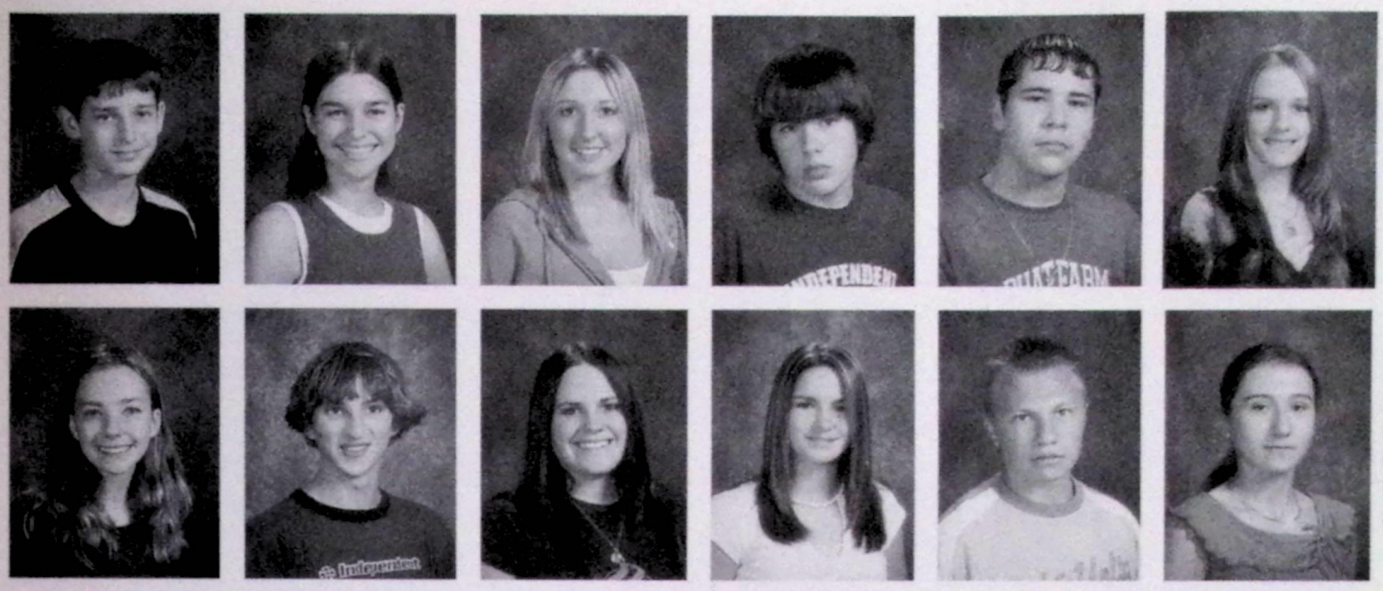

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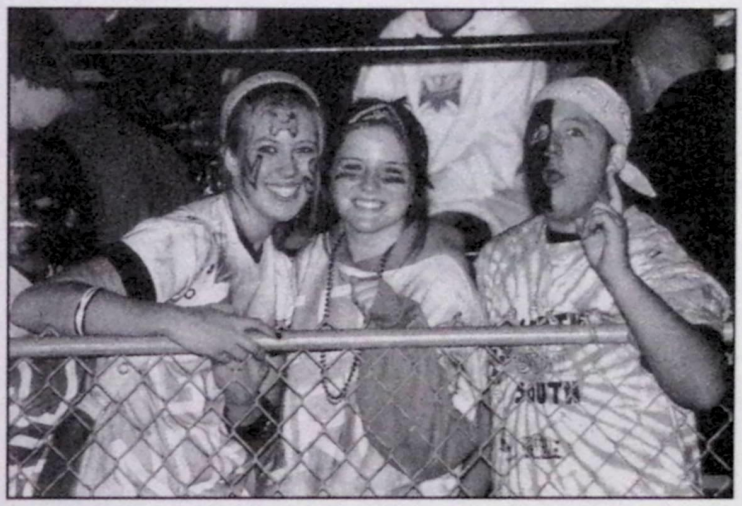
HEATHER OVERSTREET (9)

JAMIE OWEN (11)
BRANDON OZANICK (9)
RACHEL PACHINGER (11)
KELLY PADDEN (11)
DEJAN PALAVRA (11)
SNJEZANA PALAVRA (11)

Hoping North will win are freshmen Samantha Gorentz, Lauren Maikut and Tom Smith.



"Reaching New Heights"

"I reached a new height when I joined Leadership Lake County. We participate in SSKids and we will earn money and purchase the supplies for less fortunate students ourselves. This makes me feel proud about my contribution to my county.

~ Cailey Williams, grade 11

"I became the most improved runner on cross country, but I will not stop there. I will raise the bar every day."

~ Andrew Brown, grade 10

JOSEPH PALAZZO (11)
STEPHEN PALERMO (11)
CHRISTOPHER PALUMBO (10)
KENNETH PAPALEO (11)
ADAM PAPPAS (9)
NICHOLAS PARADISE (9)

MEGAN PARKINSON (10)
RYAN PARKS (10)
KELLY PASCAL (9)
ASHLEY PASQUALONE (10)
MATTHEW PASQUINO (9)
CHIRAG PATEL (11)

PUNAMBEN PATEL (9)
RAJ PATEL (9)
YESHA PATEL (9)
ERICA PATFIELD (10)
BRITTNY PATRICK (10)
ELIZABETH PATRICK (10)

JENNIFER PATRICK (9)
RYAN PATRIOK (11)
NATHAN PATTERSON (10)
AMANDA PAUL (9)
AMANDA PAWLOWSKI (10)
MICHAEL PAYERCHIN (9)

JOSHUA PAZ (9)
JACLYN PECNIK (10)
JASMINE PERRY (11)
KAYLA PERRY (9)
GABRIJELA PESA (11)
JASON PETITTE (9)

The Freshman Class Officers

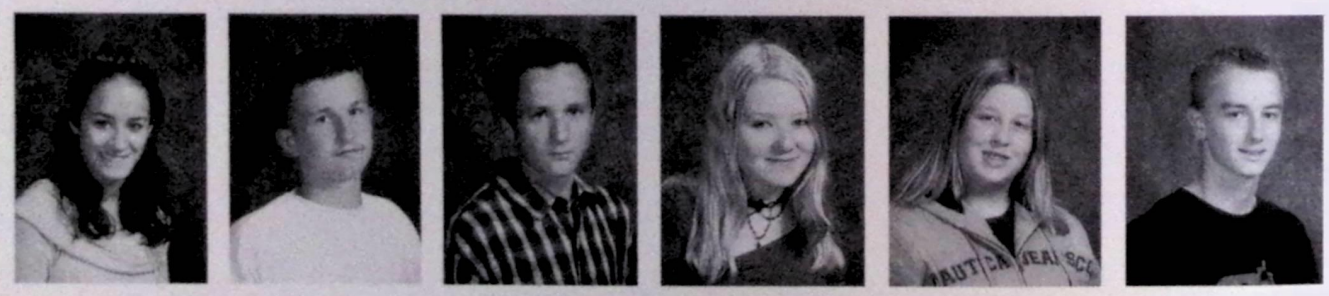
Co-presidents:
Nichole Kotarski and Lauren Hill
Co-vice Presidents:
Brianne Valenti and Brooke Svoboda
Secretary:
Allie Zaharewicz
Treasurer:
Sarah Beam

Adviser: **Paula Clark**
Class count: **217 females**
246 males
463 total

The freshman class is selling bracelets for cancer victims of Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital.

The class is also participating in the seniors' Prom Fashion Show.

Candy and peanuts sales are planned in the spring.



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IVAN PETROVIC (9)
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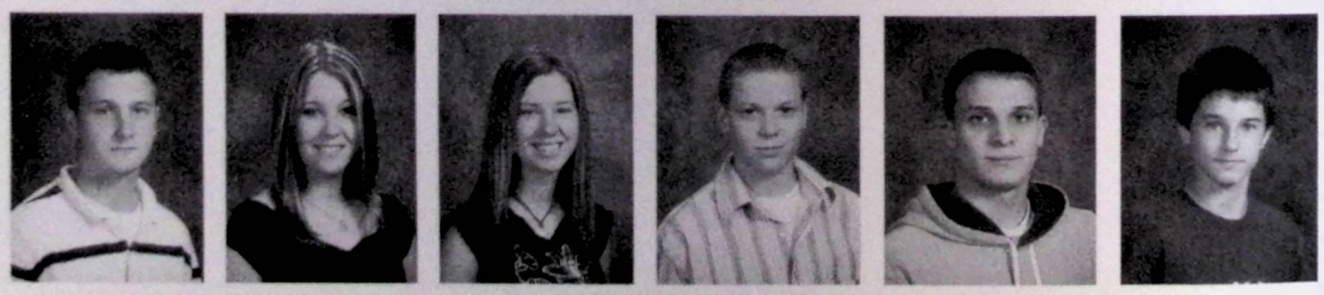
FILIP PETRUSIC (10)



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VANESSA PETTREY (11)
JESSICA PEZZENTE (11)
MICHAEL PHALEN (10)
JAMES PHELPS (11)
DANIEL PHYFER (9)

ANTONIO PIACQUADIO (9)
STEPHANIE PICHE (11)
JOE PICKERING (9)
MARK PIERCEY (9)
JOHN PIKULA (9)
AMBER PILOTTI (11)

MARIA PINZARRONI (11)
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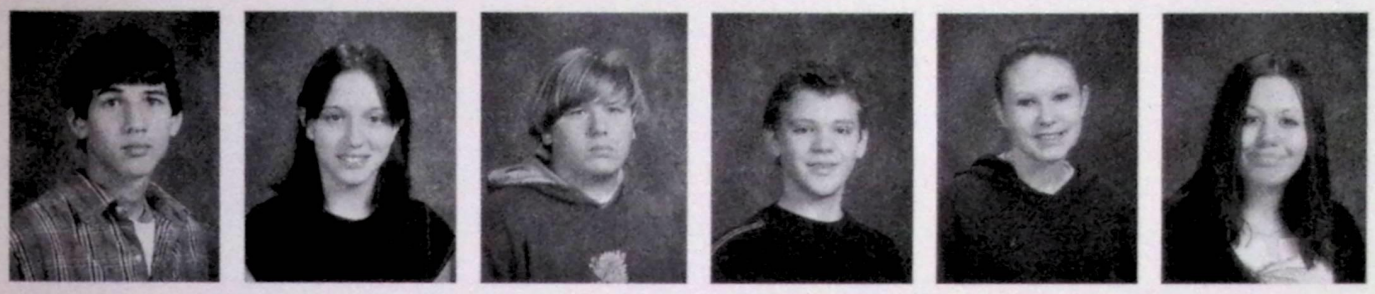

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KRYSTAL POOLE (11)
ANDY POTOPAS (11)
ANTHONY POWALIE (9)
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SHARLENE PRENDERGAST (9)

KRISTY PRESKAR (10)
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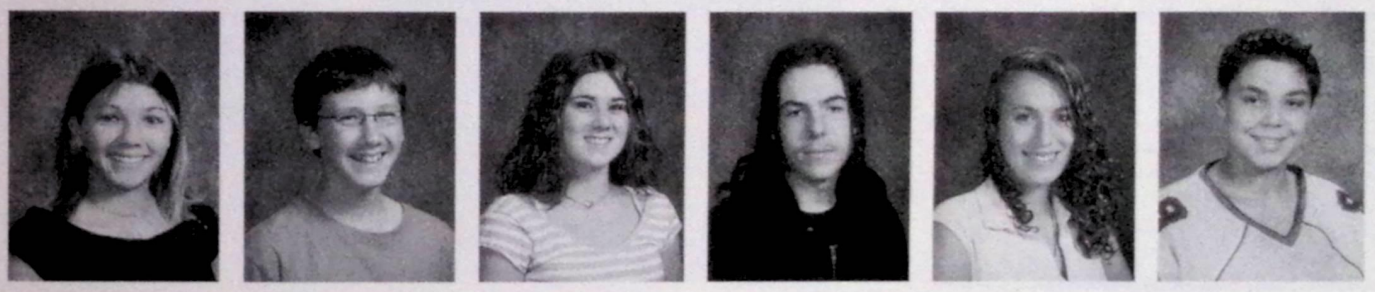

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RICHARD PUGH (9)
AVA PURPURA (11)
MATTHEW PURVIS (10)
GABRIELLE PYLE (10)
DANIEL QUINONES (9)

RICHARD RADTKIN (10)
JESSE RAMEY (10)
VICTORIA RAMOS-COOPER (9)
ELMIN RAMOVIC (9)
ASHLEY RANALLO (10)
MARISA RANALLO (10)

MEGAN RAPHAEL (9)
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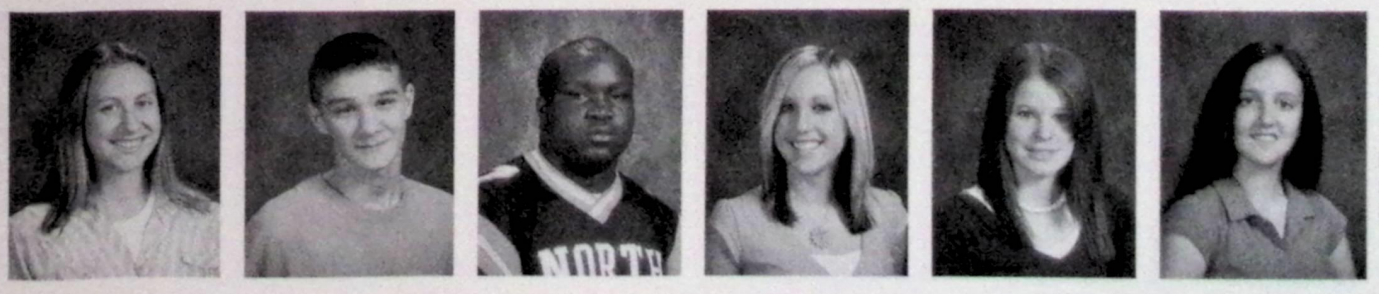

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CLARENCE RIGGINS (9)
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HEATHER ROBERTS (9)

RYAN ROBERTS (9)
SEAN ROBERTS (11)
LAUREN ROBEY (10)
EMILY ROBINSON (10)
KYLE ROCHE (10)
THOMAS ROCHFORD (11)

BRITTNEY RODIA (11)
STEPHEN ROHM (9)
AMANDA ROLIK (11)
DANIJEL ROMIC (11)
DAVID ROMISCHER (10)
ANTHONY RONCALLI (9)

DANIELLE ROPOS (9)
BRIGITTE ROSANDIC (9)
TODD ROSKE (10)
JOSEPH ROSKOS (9)
JENNIFER ROSS (11)
GEORGE ROSSI (9)

KEVIN ROSSMAN (9)
MATTHEW ROSSMAN (11)
STEPHANIE ROSSMAN (10)
MATTHEW ROWE (9)
RICHARD ROWLAND (9)
NICOLE RUBIN (10)

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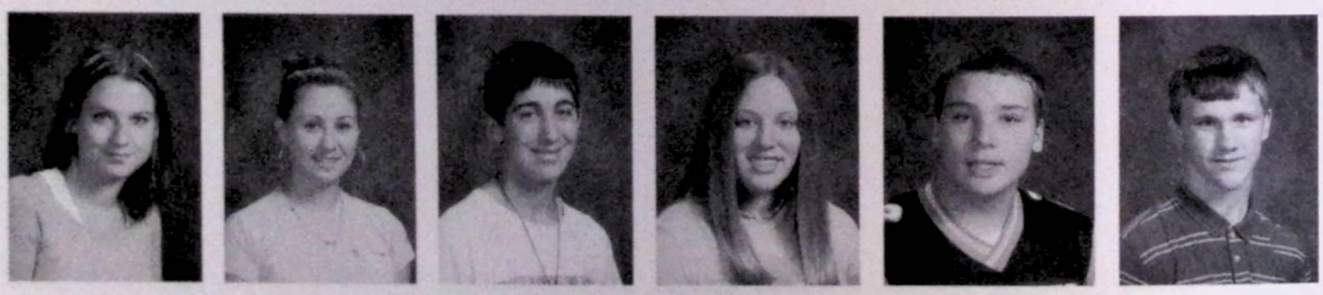

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SHANNON RUTHERFORD (9)
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ERIK RYPINSKI (10)
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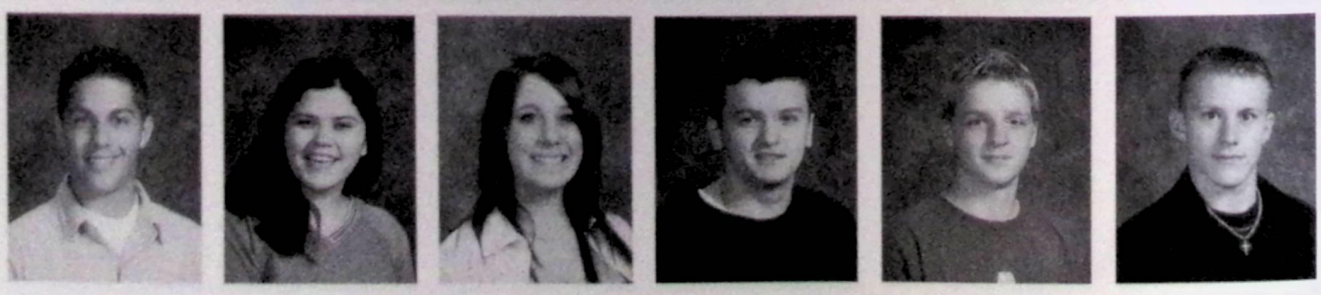

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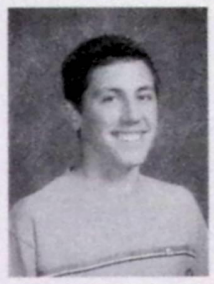

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JOSEPH SCHAUER (11)
TAYLOR SCHEEL (9)
FRANK SCHIAVONE (9)
TERESA SCHIAVONE (10)
BRANDYN SCHINKE (11)

Before she orders, April Smith looks with interest at the display case filled with an assortment of choices of class rings.

FRESHMEN

Rank order what you most like about North	1	2	3
Teachers/ Classes	51	100	70
Clubs/ Activities	36	78	103
Sports	128	36	44

MARCUS SCHMIDT (10)
PATRICK SCHNIEDERS (11)
KELLY SCHREIBER (10)
CAITLIN SCHUDEL (11)
DANIEL SCHUEREN (11)
STEVEN SCHUSTER (11)

JACQUELINE SCHUTZ (10)
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ANNA SCOTT (9)
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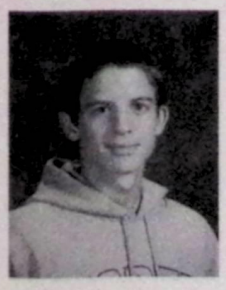

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GREGORY SECRIST (9)
ALAINA SEDAR (9)
BRITTANY SEGINA (11)
GURJIT SEKHON (11)
JASDEEP SEKHON (9)

SANDEEP SEKHON (9)
KYLE SEKURA (9)
CORY SELLERS (11)
ERIN SELLERS (9)
ALYENE SENGER (10)
KYLE SERAFIN (10)

CLARISSA SEVIN (11)
JESSICA SHARPE (11)
REBECCA SHAW (11)
VICTORIA SHAW (10)
MAUREEN SHEA (10)
DEAN SHELLEY (9)

FRESHMEN

In how many extra-curricular, church and community activities do you participate?

• • • • •

TOP 3

1 to 3 137

4 to 6 33

Sports
Church
Volunteering

7 or more 4

Jeremy Kibler attends a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Allen Theater with other music students.

JESSICA SHEPLAVY (10)
DANIELLE SHERMER (9)
ANDREW SHIFFLETT (9)
DANIEL SHOCKEY (10)
JOSEPH SHRIVER (11)
SARAH SIGMAN (9)

GARY SILC (9)
MATTHEW SIMCAK (11)
NADINE SIMKO (9)
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DANIEL SIMMONS (11)
SAMANTHA SIMMONS (9)

TIA SIMMONS (11)
KRISTINA SIMUNOVIC (10)
AMBER SINCLAIR (9)
ANDREW SINGER (10)
MICHAEL SINGER (11)
JOHN SIVILLO (9)

RICHARD SIVILLO (10)
SVEN SKAKIC (11)
KATELYN SKOF (11)
ANNA SKOVIRA (9)
BRENDYN SLAPNICKER (9)
BRIANNA SLAPNICKER (9)

JESSICA SLOCUM (9)
TAYLOR SLUGA (10)
CLAY SMALLEY (10)
MARK SMALLEY (10)
ADAM SMITH (11)
APRIL SMITH (10)

COLLEEN SMITH (11)
CRAIG SMITH (10)
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JESSICA SMITH (11)
KIRSTEN SMITH (11)

LOGAN SMITH (10)
MASON SMITH (9)
PAUL SMITH (11)
RYAN SMITH (11)
TABITHA SMITH (9)
THOMAS SMITH (9)

ALESCIA SNYDER (9)
MEGAN SNYDER (10)
WILLIAM SNYDER (10)
BONNIE SOBUL (9)
ANGELA SOMERVILLE (11)
MARTINA SOPTA (11)

LYNLEY SOUCEK (10)
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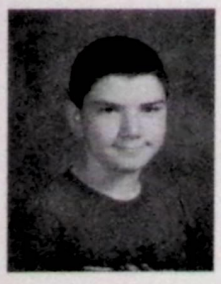

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JESSICA SPRINGER (9)
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TABBITHA SRNOVRSNIK (9)

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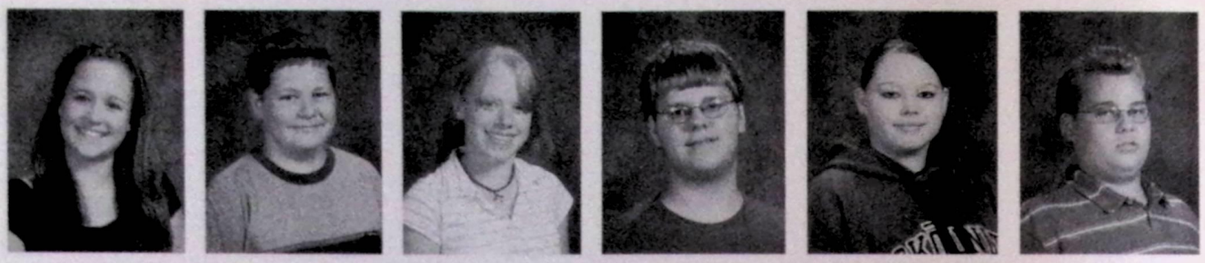

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DENI STJEPIC (10)
MICHAEL STOCKDALE (9)
KEVIN STOHLMANN (10)
BOYAN STOJMILOVIC (11)
KRISTA STOLAR (9)

JUSTIN STONE (10)
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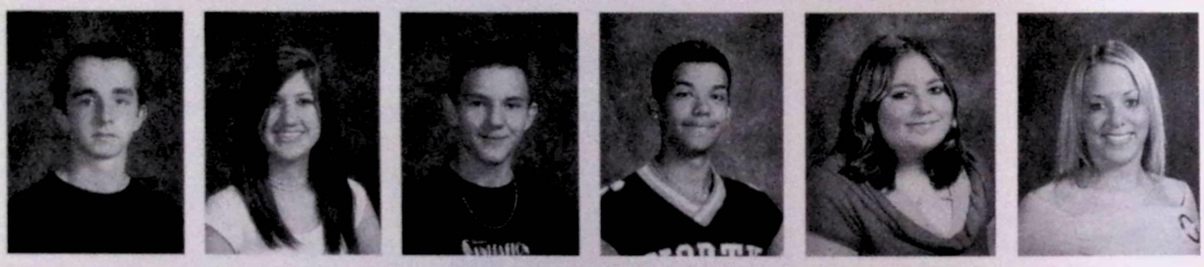

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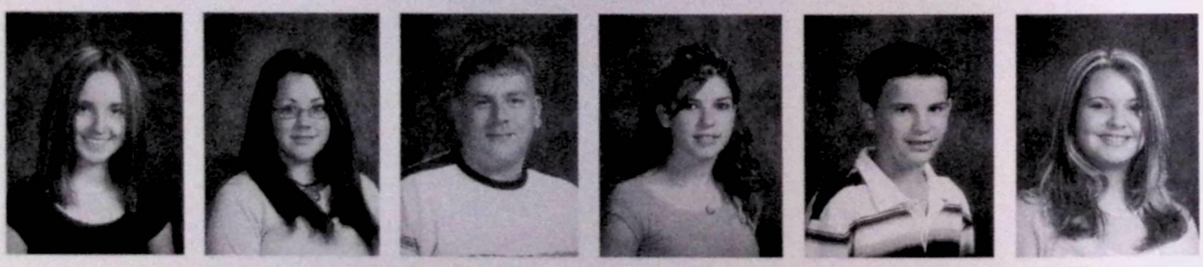

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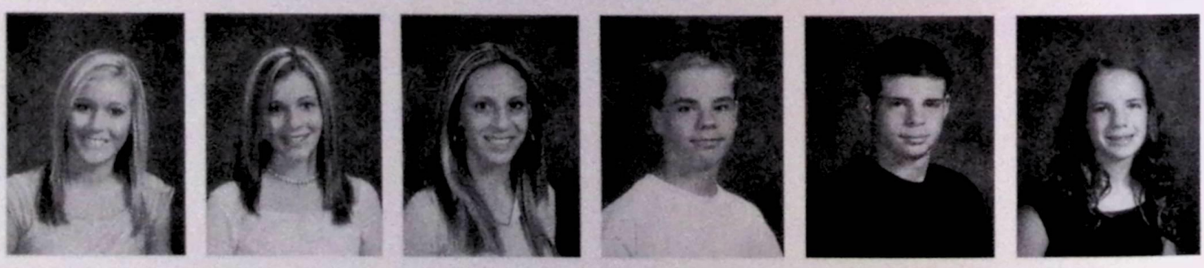
BROOKE SVOBODA (9)



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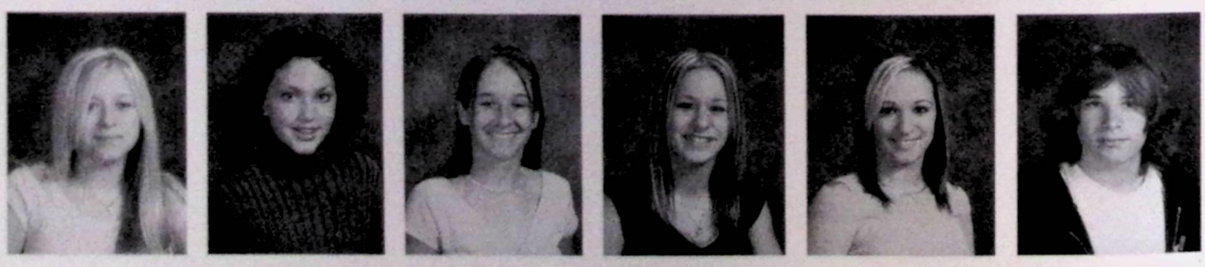

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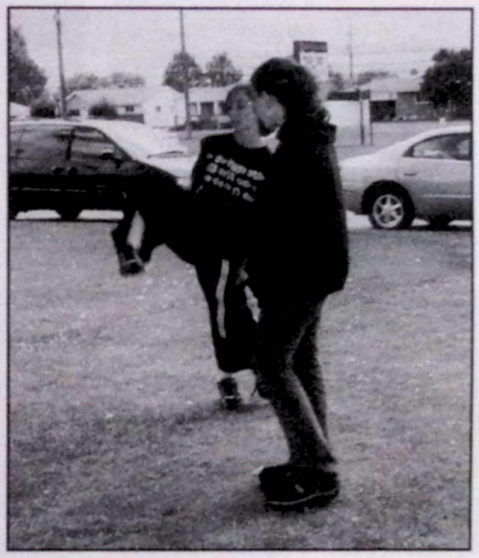
DANIELLE TATTRIE (9)

MICHAEL TAYLOR (10)
CRYSTAL THACKER (10)
GINA THACKER (11)
BRANDON THOMAS (10)
CHARLES THOMPSON (9)
MATTHEW THOMPSON (11)

MICHAEL THOMPSON (11)
NICHOLAS THOMPSON (9)
VICTOR THORNBURG (9)
VINCENT THORNBURG (11)
JOSHUA TIDY (10)
JOHN TIERNAN (10)

Nate Patterson and Krystal Kaminski play a footbag version of an old schoolyard game called four square.



FRESHMEN

What is your favorite type of music?

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TOP ANSWERS

Rock
Rap
Hip Hop
Country

NICOLE TIMM (9)
ANDREW TODD (11)
RACHEL TODD (9)
JAMES TOKARSKI (11)
EVAN TOMASEK (10)
BRIAN TOMINEC (11)

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SHAWN TOMPKINS (10)
NATASA TOPALOVIC (10)
KRISTINE TORNSTROM (11)
KRYSTAL TORNSTROM (11)
ASHLEY TOTH (11)

BRIAN TOTH (9)
HEATHER TOTH (9)
ETHAN TRAVIS (9)
GARRETT TRAVIS (11)
NIKKI TRIPODO (9)
PATRICK TROST (11)

DEJAN TUBIC (9)
SAMANTHA TUFT (11)
DANIELLE TUROSKY (10)
KATEY TUTOLO (11)
NATHAN TUTTLE (9)
CORTNEY TYLICKI (11)

JEANA UNICK (10)
JONATHAN URANKAR (9)
ZAKARY UREY (9)
JEFFREY VAHCIC (9)
JUSTIN VAHCIC (10)
BRIANNE VALENTI (9)

UNPICTURED

- 11 Badalamenti, Richard
- 09 Batich, Michael
- 09 Bencun, Alana
- 09 Boling, Catherine
- 09 Broadwater, Matthew
- 11 Burnette, Kathleen
- 10 Chester, Eric
- 10 Chinchar, Timothy
- 11 Donoughe, Laura
- 10 Doptis, Elizabeth
- 11 Glaser, Aaron
- 11 Gordon, Ronald
- 11 Gross, Donald
- 10 Harper, Alexandria
- 11 Heck, Amanda
- 11 Heller, Anthony
- 10 Homage, Robert
- 09 Hostick, Jessica
- 11 House, Danielle
- 09 Hutchinson, Sarah
- 09 Jeschelnig, Robert
- 09 Jones, Brittani
- 09 Kajic, Vedran
- 09 Kelly, Brett
- 10 Kustura, Tatjana
- 11 Laffey, Christopher
- 09 Lovenjak, Steven
- 11 Magrans, Lynessa
- 11 Malek, Joseph
- 10 Malek, Kevin
- 11 Maracic, Robert
- 10 Mergl, Joseph
- 11 Mijatovic, Lucijana
- 11 Miller, Ryan
- 09 Nelson, Jeremy
- 09 Oriti, Adriano
- 11 Pandolfi, Dominique
- 09 Paris, Angela
- 10 Petruccio, Rachel
- 11 Piert, Branden
- 09 Pongtornwatchakorn, Jason
- 09 Price, Megan
- 11 Ramsey, Michael
- 11 Santell, Sean
- 11 Saric, Marina
- 10 Skotniski, Kenneth
- 11 Smalley, James
- 11 Sustar, Alyssa
- 11 Tamburello, Jeffrey
- 11 Warren, Natalie
- 11 Werner, William

ERIN VANCE (9)
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JAMES VANTILBURG (11)
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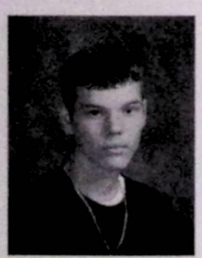

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KARA VIBBERT (10)
MEGAN VISAGE (9)
AARON VITOLO (11)

GREGORY VOGT (11)
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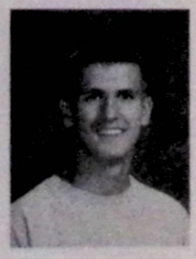

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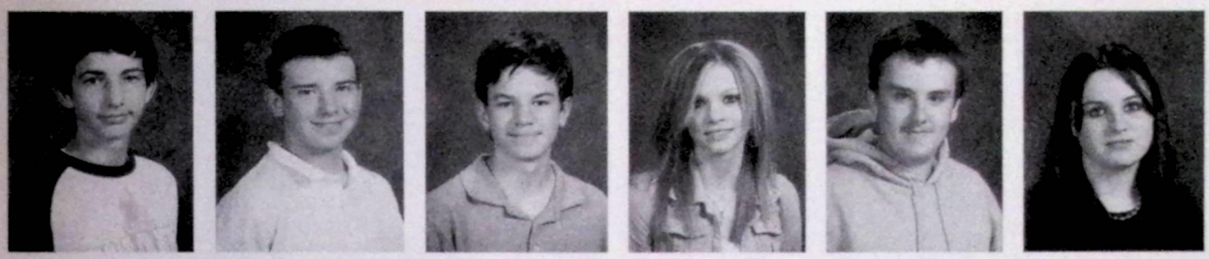

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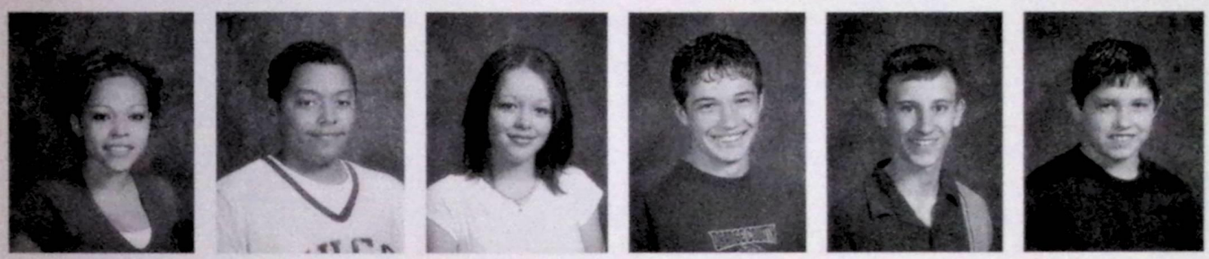

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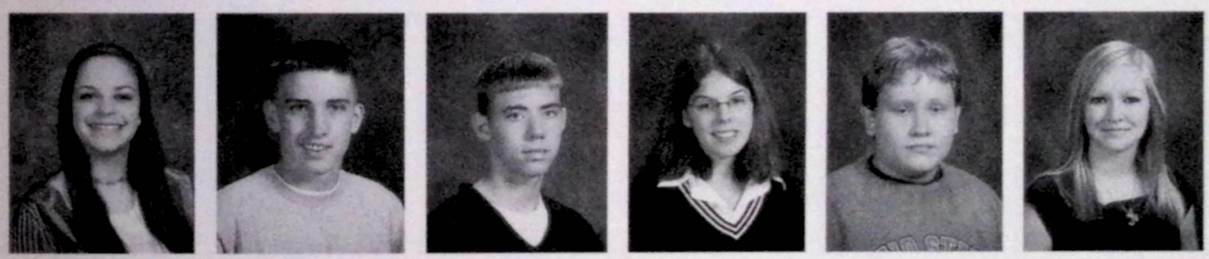

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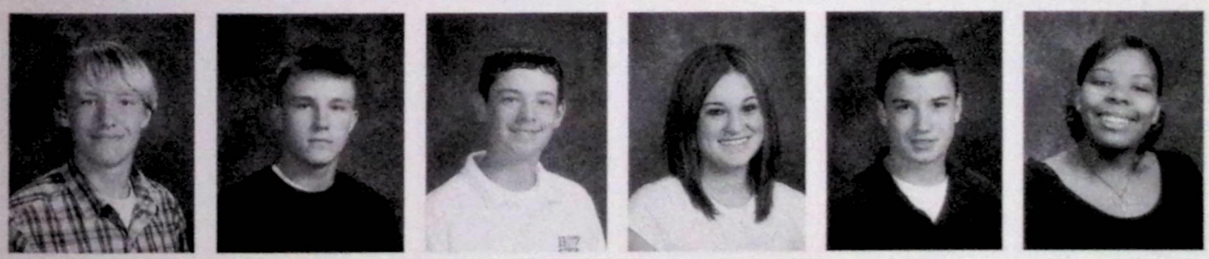

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MICHAEL WIENER (10)
CHYNNA WILHELM (9)
DAVID WILLERT (10)

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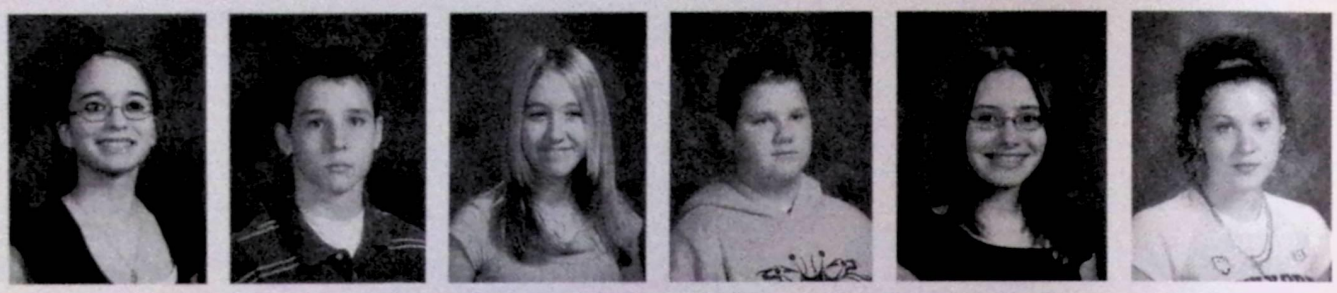

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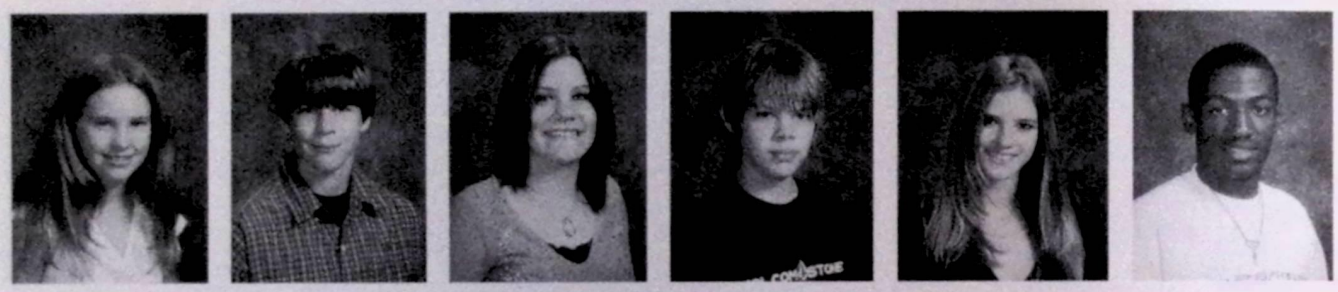

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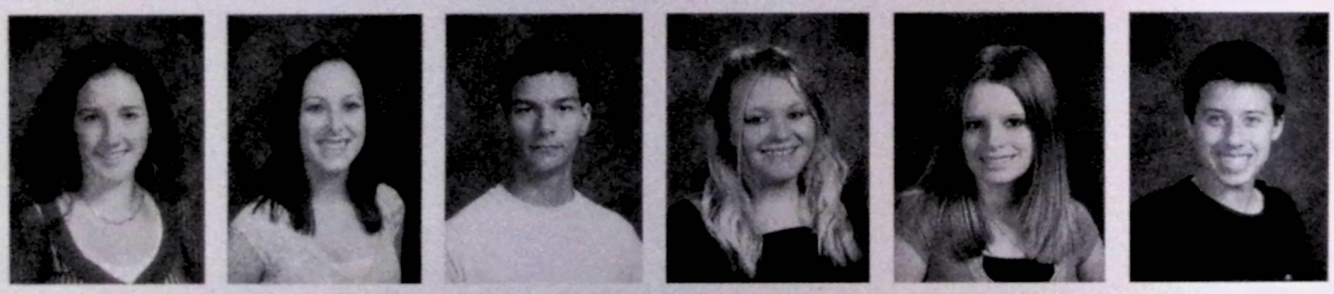

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ALLISON ZALLER (9)

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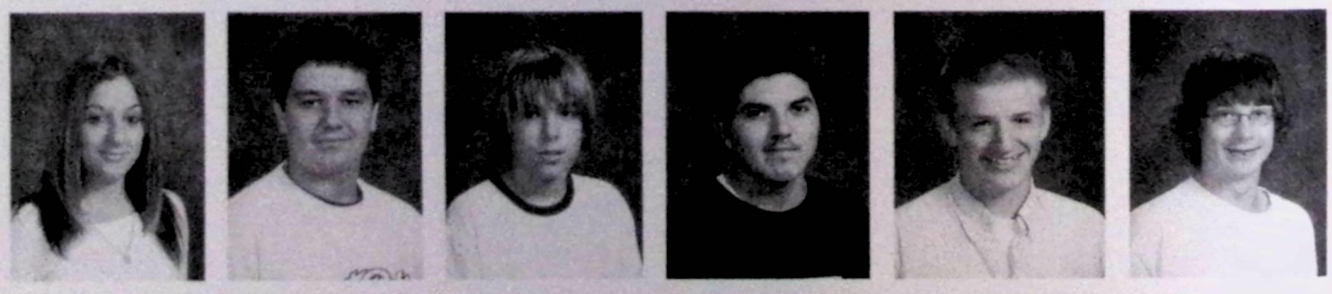

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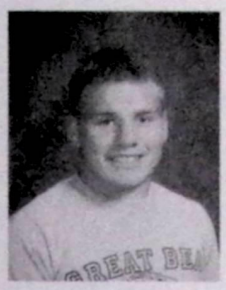

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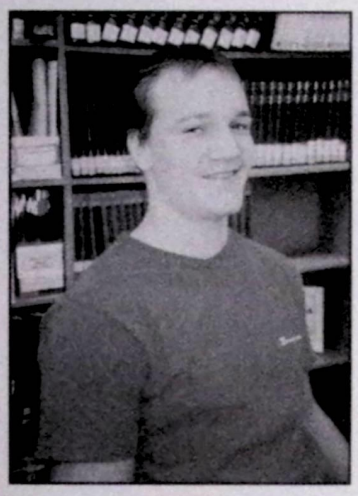
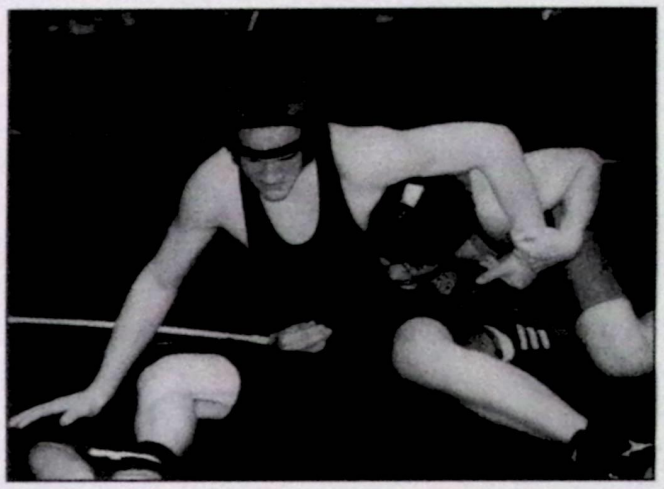


Philipp Zinnow

Foreign Exchange Student from Germany



Philipp Zinnow wrestles against Mentor at 171 lbs.

Why does one choose to leave his homeland to live for a school year in a totally different culture? That was the question posed to Philipp Zinnow, this year's foreign exchange student from Germany.

"I came to America to become more fluent in English and learn more about the American way of life. I also wanted to be a part of an American family," Zinnow said.

Some differences between Germany and American Zinnow noted were, "In Germany New Year's is a big deal with lots of fireworks. Also where I live, there is less snow."

In America Zinnow lives with Ron and Sylvia Abramczyk. Their daughter Stephanie is a sophomore at North, and their son Dan attends Willowick Middle School.

Zinnow, a 16-year old, hails from Germany's capital city Berlin which has a population of 4 million.

"My family," said Zinnow, "consists of my father Frank, who drives a truck, my mother Christine, who works in "kinderkare," and my 19-year-old brother Christoph, who is a metalworker."

Some of Zinnow's experiences thus far have been to go to New York City with some other foreign exchange students.

"Some of the places we saw were Times Square, the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty."

Zinnow also went on the senior trip to Washington, DC.

"There I saw many nice places, such as the Capitol, the White House and the Lincoln Memorial.

"I also enjoyed going to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving with my host family."

In April Zinnow has planned a trip to see San Francisco and Los Angeles, California.

"I also plan to go to Canada and tour Niagara Falls."

Zinnow has kept busy two ways.

"First I am in a rowing club in downtown Cleveland."

Zinnow also joined North's wrestling team.

"It was my first year wrestling, and I think I did pretty well!"

When Zinnow returns to Germany he wants to finish college.

"After that I will go into the military. I want to start a career as an officer."

ADULT STAFF

Each day 3 administrators, 4 guidance counselors, 94 certified teachers and 41 classified workers touch the lives of the 1600+ students at North High.

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At the National Honor Society induction, Nov. 16, 2004, Principal Breda Loncar addressed the students, parents and guests. Loncar emphasized the importance of leadership on making a positive impact on others and the risks involved.

She also pointed out to the students, the debt they owe their parents for the values that have made the students what they are today.

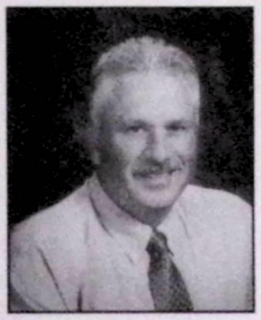
Mark Abramovich: English 9,12; Football, Boys Basketball
Judy Actor: English 11
Mary Beth Adams: Guidance Counselor
John Aleric: Civics9, History10; Football

William Andler: Chemistry; Volunteer Club
Michelle Augusta: Algebra I, Intergrated Math I
Mark Beaumier: Asst. Principal
Robert Beutel: Government 12; Girls Basketball

Mathew Blair: Practical Math, Algebra II, Pre-calculus; Math Dept. Chair, Baseball
Larry Blake: School Resource Officer
John Borgert: Civics 9, AP Government
Kevin Boyd: General Biology

Joseph Bozic: Civics 9, History10; Football
Wendy Brown: Educational Aide
Janice Burdett: Visually Handicapped
George Burich: Special Education; Football, Weight Room

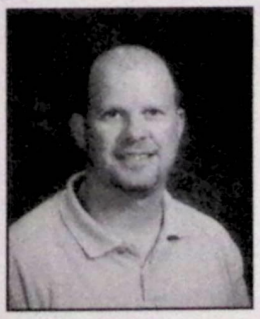
Michael Carney: Vocal Music, Theory & Harmony; Music Dept. Chair, *Northern Lights*
Jennifer Chauby: Physics; Robotics Club
Nancy Chmielewski: Chemistry
Paula Clark: Algebra I, Geometry; Freshman Class Adviser, A-P Co-ord.



Joyce Contento: Educational Aide
Thomas Daniels: Guidance Counselor
Karen Donahue: Special Education; National Honor Society, Special Educ. Co-chair
Teresa Esser: Deaf Educator/Interpreter

Marie Forcell-Fill: French I,II,IV; French Club
Wendy Flick: Educational Aide
Christina Frank: English 9,10
Ada Freese: Guidance Secretary

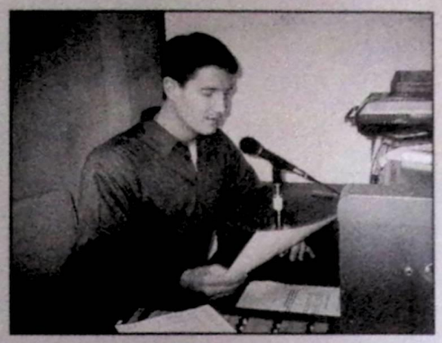
Julie Fulton: Spanish I,II; Spanish Club
Matthew Fundak: Computer Science I; Golf, Boys Basketball
Peter Gamier: Success Work Co-ordinator
Lorraine Gauvin: English 11; English Dept. Chair; *Searchlight Adviser*, Cheerleading



Lawrence Grigsby: Biology; Science Dept. Chair
Robert Grove: Health, Social Relations; Boys Track
Thomas Henderson: PE 9,10; HPE Dept. Chair, Boys Cross Country, Girls Track
Patricia Henkel: Geometry, Algebra II

Kimberly Himes: Science 9; Senior Class Adviser
Valerie Holan: Noon Aide
Charles Imes: Director of Guidance
Ron Ironhorse: Custodian

1. Industrial Art teacher Al Truman helps Mike Hozjan in Woods.
2. Jeff Morganti reads the morning announcements for all to hear.
3. Frau Barbara Neff uses flash cards to drill German verbs.
4. In the libary Joan Kovatch helps Brian Supplee and Paul Govedich with research for Business Organization.
5. John Sankal makes attendance calls during his assigned duty time.

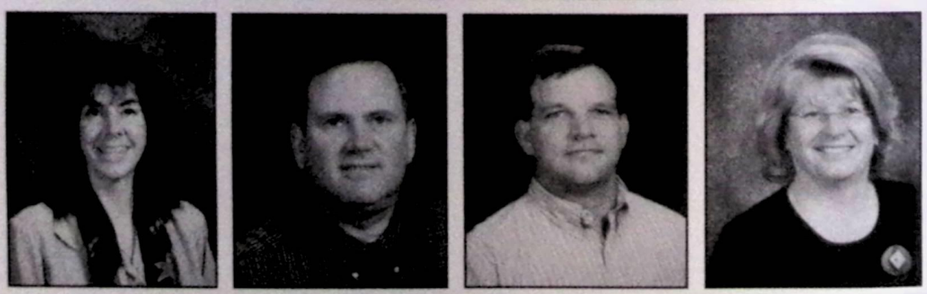


Larry Isom: Night Supervisor
Faye Johnson: History 10, AP History
William Juliano: Diversifed Cooperative Training
Pat Kelso: Educational Aide

William Kennelly: Civics, Government
Rhonda Kesling: Biology, Environmental Science
Alice Kettunen: Guidance Counselor
Heidi Kirschnick: Art I; Art Dept. Co-chair

Connie Kline: Special Education
Michael Kokitka: Integrated Math I, General Math; Wrestling
Joan Kovatch: Business Orginization, Business Law, Accounting
Matthew Kozlevcar: Science 9; Golf

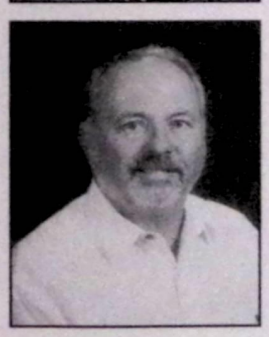
Mary Kozlowski: Special Ed. Secretary
Paul Kukura: Computer Science II, Programming; Technical Co-ord.
Patrick Kwiatkowski: History 10; Football
Theresa Laning: English 12, AP English; Academic Decathlon

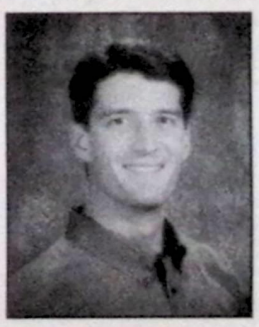


Antonio Laspina: Algebra I, Geometry; Baseball
Lawrence Lennon: Sociology, Psychology
Michael Lewis: English 9,10; Baseball
Betsy Lichtinger: Special Education; Special Educ. Co-chair

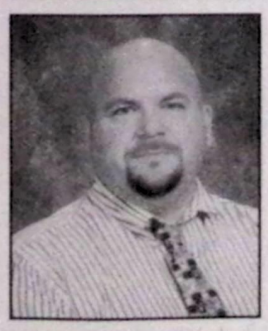
Paul Lombardo: Asst. Principal
Breda Loncar: Principal
Valerie Lopez: Algebra I, Integrated III, Honors Geometry; Student Council, Math Club
Gertrude Lowther: Principal's Secretary; Volunteer Club

Marjorie Lukas: Special Education
Robin Marchand: Main Office & Athletic Dept. Secretary
Irena Mazi: Science 9, Environmental Science; Swimming
Robert McFee: Honors Alg.II Trig., Trig-Math Analysis, Honors Alg. II





James Miller: Special Education; Athletic Director
Annette Misconin: English 9, AP 11; National Honor Society
Dee Mizen: Science 9, Chemistry; Junior Class Adviser
Jeff Morganti: Special Education; Fastpitch



Dean Morrison: American History; Track
Steven Nedlik: Physical Education
Barbara Neff: German I, II, III, IV
Connie Newyear: School Psychologist

Bev O'Connell: Speech Therapist
Jennifer Orlando: Family Living, Independant Living, Parenting; Student Council, Cheerleading
Cindy Parker: Instrumental and Vocal Music
Greta Pate: Yearbook Adviser

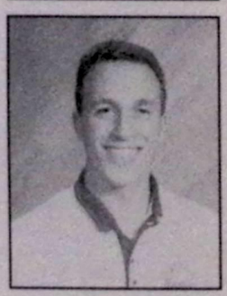
1. Pam Spadaro listens as Mike Seifert asks Dr. Mark Forget of *The University of Findlay* to clarify a point made in a teaching demonstration.
2. The faculty volleyball team of Annette Misconin, Mark Abramovich, Mike Seifert, John Sankal, Dennis Reilly, Rob Grove, Mark Stevens and Erik Poje soundly defeated the student team.
3. Elaine Slea and John Borgert dress in thrift store fasions during Spirit Week.
4. Teresa Esser signs to a deaf student during an assembly in the gymnasium.
5. Joe Sykora watches as Andrew Smovrsnik adjusts the drill press in Precision Machining.

SK Parrish: Special Education (unpictured)
Scott Pavalko: Algebra I, Practical Math, Integrated Math II; Football
Michael Peterlin: Geometry, Algebra I, II; Boys Basketball, Tennis
Dan Phillips: Special Education; Football
Erik Poje: English 9,10; Volleyball

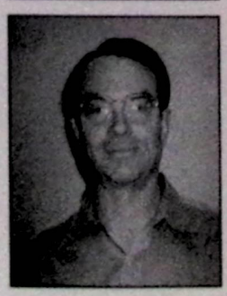
Matthew Powaski: Chemistry; Football
Alla Pyatkovski: French III
Jennifer Ramirez: English 9
Kathryn Ream: Creative Cooking, Food for Fitness; Home Ec. Dept. Chair

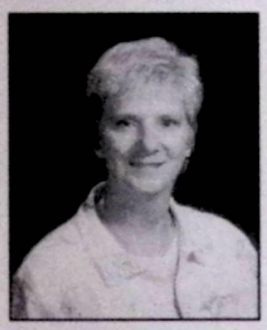
Dennis Reilly: Special Education; Tennis, Boys Basketball
Nancy Rodgers: General Business, Computer Science I
Kattya Romera-Mora: Spanish I, II
Janis Roth: Keyboarding, General Business; Business Dept. Chair

John Sankal: Health; Asst. Athletic Director; Baseball
Rebecca Schneider: Science 9 (unpictured)
Michael Seifert: General Biology, High Ability Biology; Girls Cross Country
Linda Sholle: Spanish I, II, III
Mary Slak: English 10, 12; Drama



Elaine Slea: Librarian
Steven Sova: Special Education
Pamela Spardo: Special Education
Barbara Spinner: AP Calculus, Honors Algebra II; Academic Decathlon; Math Club





Carol Staska: Secretary
Victor St. Hilaire: American Heritage, American History 11; Social Studies Dept. Chair, Girls Soccer
Barbara Stein: Honors Geometry, AP Statistics, Integrated II
Jan Sternisha: Secretary

Gayle Swan: English Enrichment
Rosemarie Torok: Secretary
Nick Toth: American History 11, Government 12; Football
Alan Truman: Industrial Arts

Ryan Tyna: Special Education;
Kristen Vaughan: Art I,II,III; Art Dept. Co-chair
Todd Vennis: Civics, History 10; Wrestling
Robert Vidmar: Plant Supervisor

Mickey Volpe: Food Service Manager
Shery Wagner: English 9,11,12
Kisha Wernet: Biology, Environmental Science; Nature Club
Ann Wisniewski: English 11,12

Dottie Zaller: School Nurse
Deborah Zele: English 10; Drama
Sharyn Zeppo: Spanish I,III,IV; Volunteer Club

Introducing the "Reaching

Principal: Breda Loncar
Class Adviser: Kimberly Himes

The senior class consisted of 404 students.

Class of 2005

New Heights"

The males outnumbered the females 209 to 195.

Assistant Principal (A-L): Mark Beaumier
Assistant Principal (M-Z): Paul Lombardo

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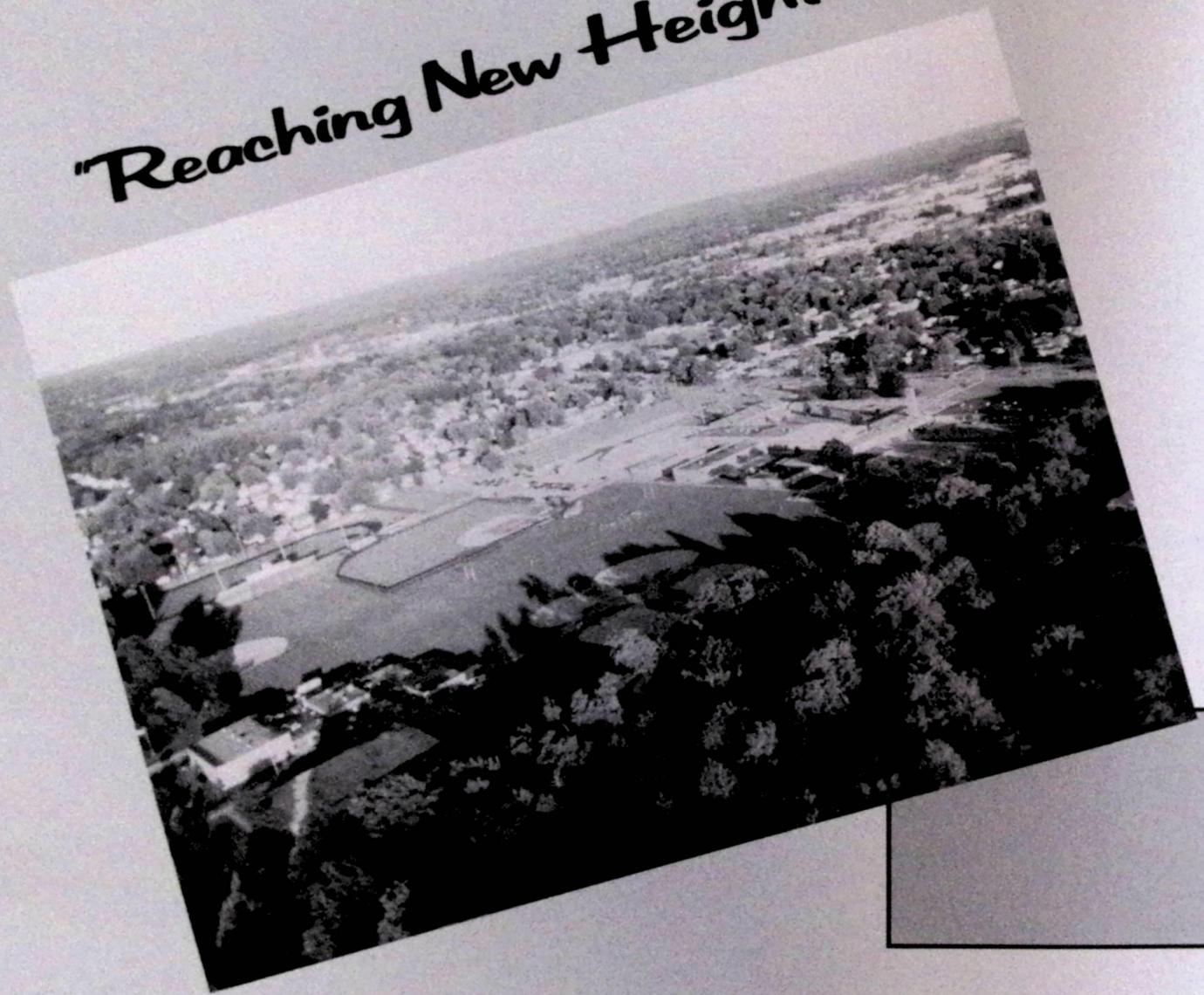


Sports has always been an important aspect of learning at North High School.

Some "heights" reached last year were having Dave Noga as a state wrestling champ, having the girls basketball team win their eighth consecutive conference title, and having the girls track 4 x 400 team break the school record. Cara Campanaro and Kristy Welty also broke established track records.

Thus far this school year, the girls soccer team won the PAC and player Sheri Camloh was recognized "all-Ohio." The football team had their best record in five years and the wrestling team and four levels of basketball had winning seasons.

Sports

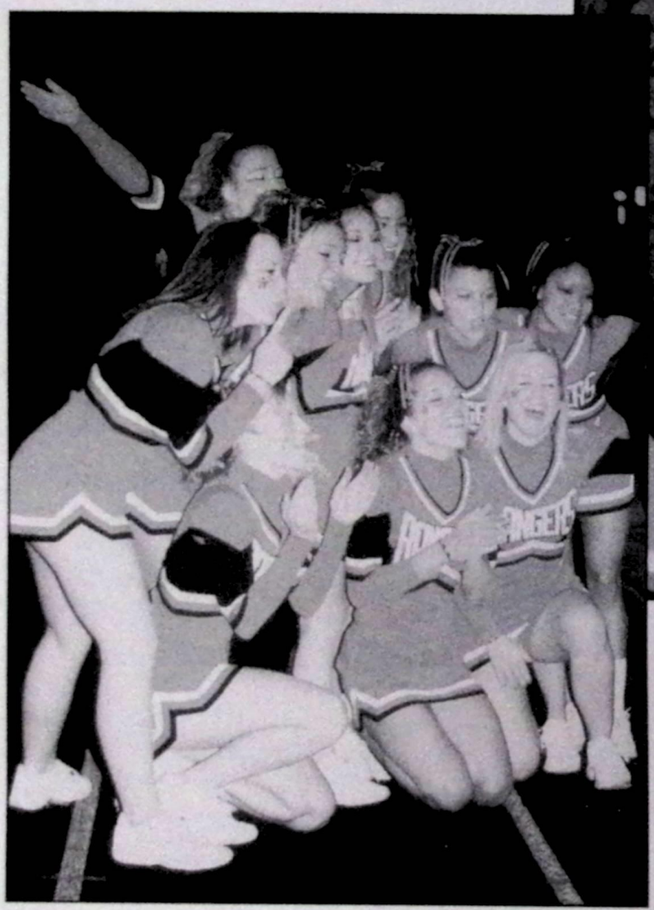
Varsity football opened its season with four consecutive wins.

Coach Erik Poje reminds the varsity volleyball girls of some important strategy.

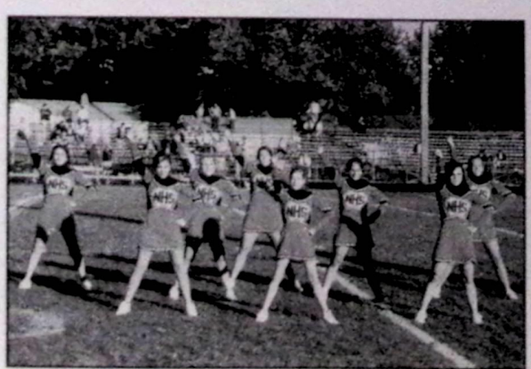
Dan Mason and Drew Makar lead the varsity boys basketball team prior to playing rival South.

Laurel Morlock and Mikayla Scalise of the varsity squad are "blown away" at the North vs. Madison game.

Varsity spirits for one of the many TV cameras on the sidelines this season.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders



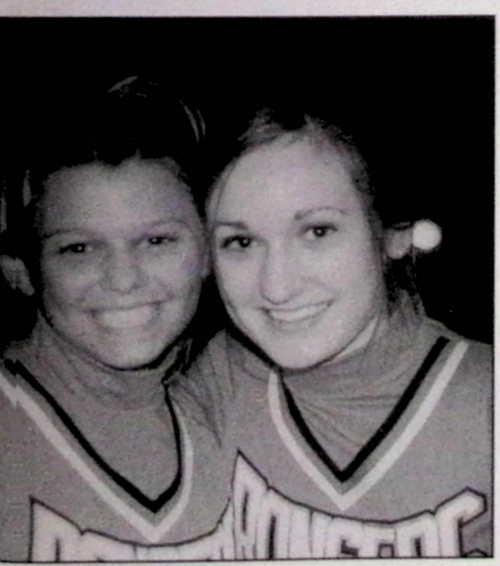
Lauren Sulecki, Jackie DiBiase, Jenna Legat, Samantha Simmons, Carmen Latine, Alex Castillo, Danielle Dooley and Heather Toth cheer loudly.

JV Football Cheerleaders

Annie Stibich, Kirstie Zontini and Alyssa Simmons cheer at the North vs. South game.

Cheerleaders Give Their All for a Winning Season

Raising spirit for the team is the cheerleaders' #1 goal



Above: Performing pre-game are varsity cheerleaders Lisa Talarico, Mikayla Scalise, Erika Williams, Julie Evar, Ashley Nuibe; Jessica Chabail, Amy Webb, Samantha Delost, Whitney Ricco and Lorelei Morlock.

Left: Julie Evar and Jessica Chabail share a moment between cheers.

Right: Amy Webb literally "flips" for the team.

Memories are stored over the four-year period that the senior members have cheered for North.

The following girls cheered not only for football, but basketball as well.

When asked how being a cheerleader also helped them develop as a person, Samantha Delost said, "I have developed four beautiful friendships. I also learned that even when you're down, to always keep a smile on your face and keep cheering for your team. Cheering has taught me to live every moment to its fullest."

Lorelei Morlock adds, "Cheerleading kept me really busy. I've learned patience and developed leadership skills."

"Working with others and the art of compromise, being open to new things," responded Whitney Ricco.

Finally Mikayla Scalise said, "As a person, it gave me discipline and helped me learn responsibility."

What special moments will they cherish?

Delost and Ricco mention "O.T.P." (Operation Toilet Paper) at 4 a.m. at Chardon's cheerleading camp, and again, for North -South games.

Scalise and Morlock say there are just too many to name just one.

Awards

Varsity Football Cheerleaders

Third Place - Ohio State Fair Cheerleading Competition
August 14, 2004

First Place - Chardon Invitational

Combined Freshman & JV Squads

Second Place - Chardon Invitational
October 13, 2004

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Combined Freshman & JV Squads

First Place - Greater Cleveland Open
October 25, 2004

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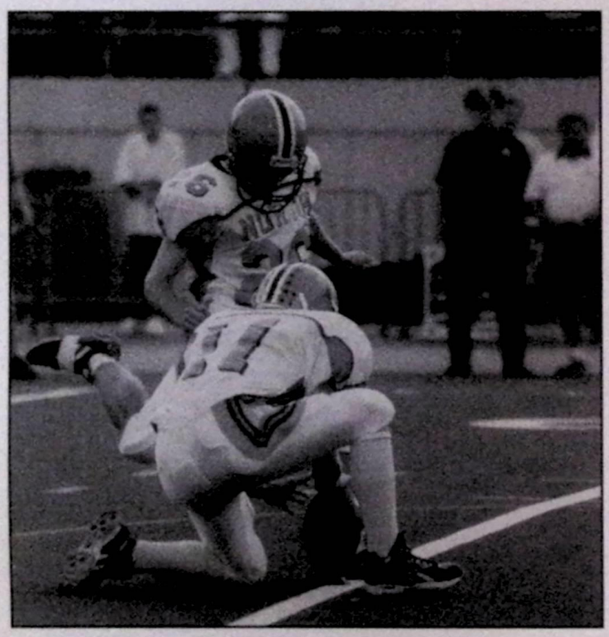
NORTH		Opponent
33	0	Brush
34	14	Midpark
49	7	Mayfield
51	0	Akron Kenmore
42	13	East Tech
14	47	Chardon
23	30	South
14	20	Madison
6	38	Lisbon Beaver
31	20	Riverside

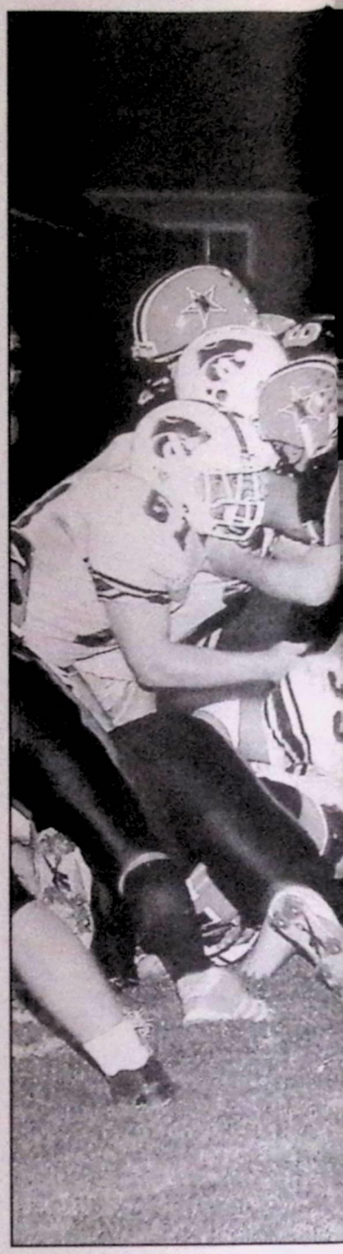
Overall Record: 6 - 4

PAC Record: 1 - 3

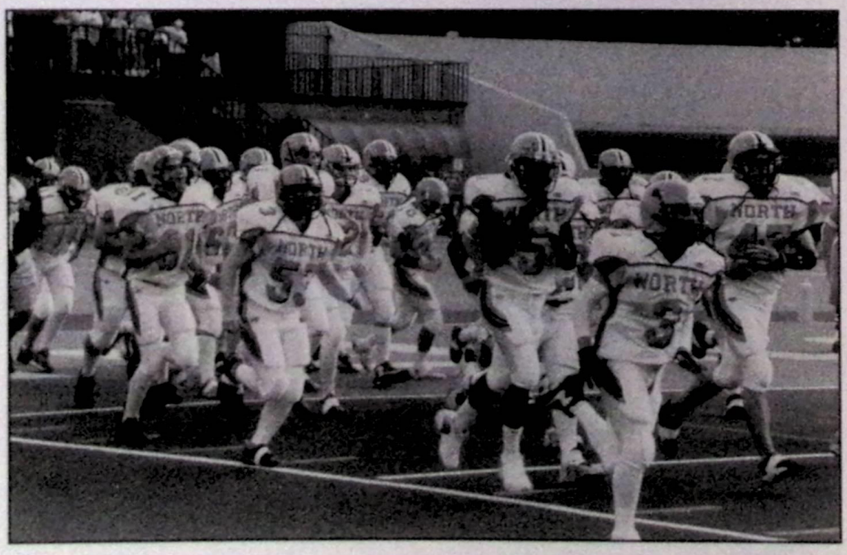
Jake Lewis kicks for an extra point. Lewis kicked for varsity and JV and had a total of 30 kicking points for the season.

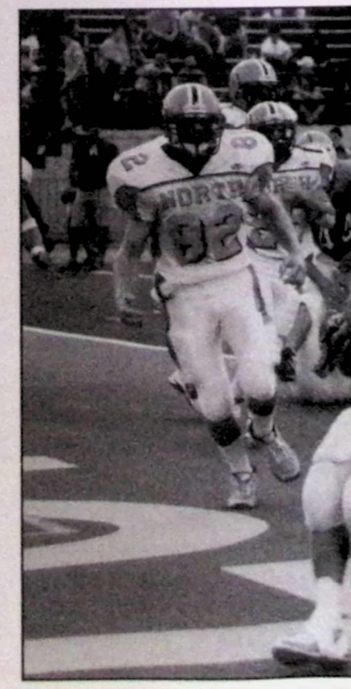
Cornerback Brandon Evans intercepts the ball. Evans had 45 tackles, 3 interceptions and one 85 yd. touchdown return. Evans was the only 3-year varsity letterman.





An energized North team enters BW Stadium ready to face Midpark. David Romeo rushed for 93 yards on 13 carries and scored 3 touchdowns to provide North with its second win of the season.





Football Team Faces "Season of Inches"

Season starts with five wins

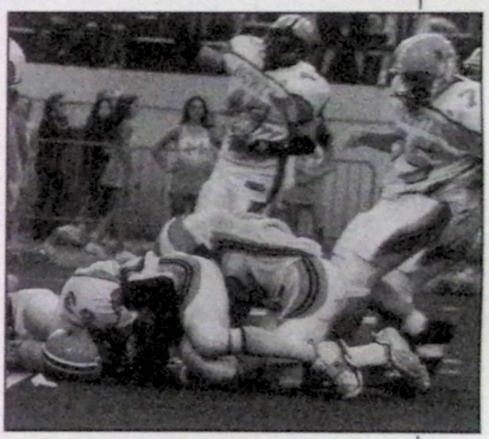
Playing for North's varsity team was the dream of nearly every middle school football player. Playing through the freshman and JV teams helped meld the young men into a united team.

Finally the seniors reached their last year. Nearly the entire team consisted of returning players, giving the team a strong foundation.

Veterans were quarterback Doug Facemyer, running backs Dave Romeo and Rob Godec, and defensive backs Mike Thompson and Brandon Evans.

The season fell into two parts. Starting with five wins caused media attention.

Playoff hopes were alive. The win against Mayfield was especially significant.



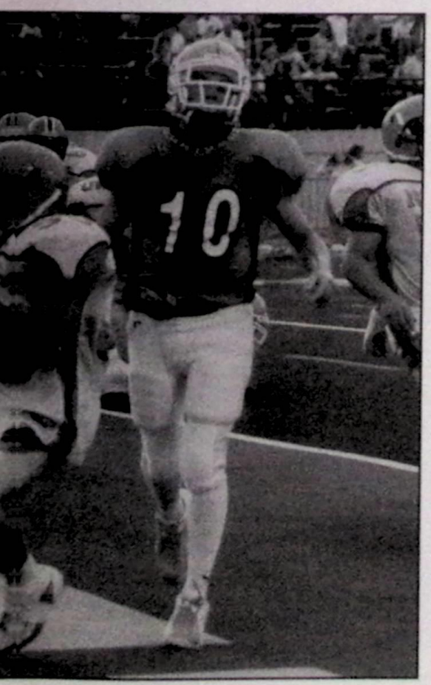
Aaron Baer said, "The senior memory that I will never forget is beating Mayfield for the first time in 7 years and being the #1 team in the *News-Herald's* Top of the Crop."

Unfortunately, the wins were followed by four losses.

After their four-game slide, they took on PAC rival Riverside at the Nick Carter Stadium and won 31-20.

Coach Nick Toth said, "They just came out and did what they had to do."

Significant statistics for the season were: North rushed 2151 yds. and passed 760. Facemyer complete 58 of 110 passes for 747 yds., Romeo rushed 1003 yds. and Drew Makar received for 485 yds. Romeo scored 90 pts. Evans and Romeo tied with 3 interceptions.



Above: Doug Facemyer hands the ball off as fullback Rob Godec plunges threw the bulky offensive line.

Right: Brock Cosic recovers the fumble as Odas Moses and Bobby Peternel celebrate.

Left: Rob Godec runs in for the second touchdown. Godec has 734 rushing yards this season with an average of 6.9 yards per run. He has one interception on defense and has scored a total of 72 points.

Awards

Most Valuable Players
David Romeo
Drew Makar
Defensive Players of the Year
Odas Moses
Matt Thompson
Most Improved Offense
Tim Glodowski
Most Improved Defense
Brock Cosic
Matt Wilson
Best Offensive Back
Rob Godec
Best Defensive Back
Brandon Evans
Special Teams Award
Nate Schutz
Bruce Yee Award
Derreck Haynes
Weitzman Award
Doug Facemyer
Best Sportsmanship
Kyle Say

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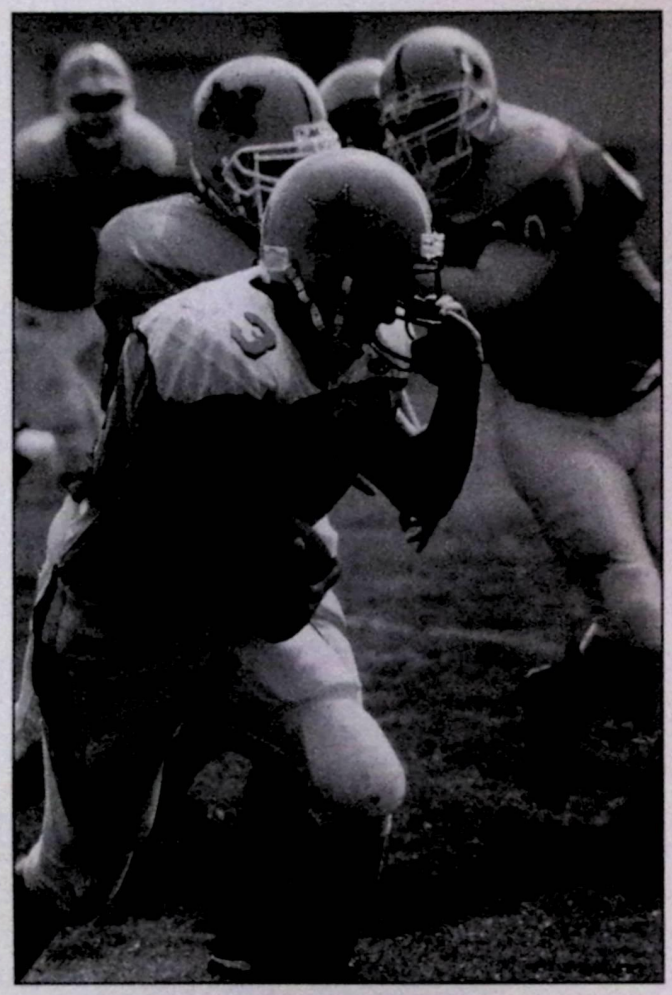
NORTH	Opponent	
	Junior Varsity	
17	7	Brush
34	7	Midpark
7	14	Mayfield
56	8	Akron Kenmore
53	7	East Tech.
23	22	Chardon
28	20	South
28	20	Madison
13	6	Riverside
	Freshman	
14	14	Brush
7	20	Midpark
28	42	Euclid
14	12	VASJ
14	28	Chardon
10	28	South
6	20	Madison
0	12	Beaver Local
41	49	Riverside

Running back CJ Lanning carries the ball. Playing JV his second year, Laning started both on offense and defense.



Making a tackle and creating a fumble, defensive end Drew Russell lands on the Chardon player. Drew Shifflett recovers the fumble. Also pursuing the play are Warren Cantrell and Chris Howell.

JV Team Has Eight Wins - Freshmen Struggle

JV undefeated in PAC

Coached by Matt Powaski, Dan Phillips and Joe Bosic, the JV football team certainly had an exceptional season. Posting a 7-1 overall record, the team was 4-0 in the PAC.

The only defeat for the team was early in the season against Mayfield, and that was only a 7-14 loss.

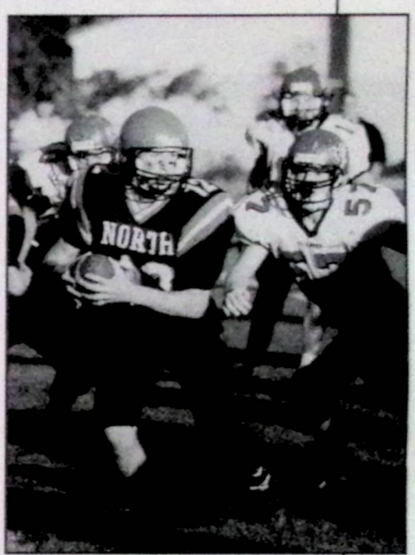
When asked about significant highlights, Coach Powaski said, "Beating Chardon by one point in a thrilling game was one. Another was hanging on to win at South."

Another memory was beating Riverside in very poor conditions.

"The field was sloppy and muddy," said Powaski.

Offensive players of note were Mike Taylor, Brian Flender, Brett Fronczek and Dan Simmons; defensively, CJ Lanning and Nick Zaucha.

The freshman team's first priority is learning to play as a unit. Although having only one win, the team had some notable successes.



John Schwab had over 200 yds. receiving, and Dillon Harris had over 300 yds. passing vs. Riverside.

The win over VASJ was a highlight. The team also played well against state-ranked Beaver Local. Beaver's offense was held to zero points.

Strong offensive players were Dillon Harris, John Schwab, who led the team in TDs; and linemen AJ Corona and Phil Jelenic; the defense was led by linemen Ryan Locke and Clarence Riggins; and team leader in tackles, Lee Hanna.

Above: JV quarterback Michael Taylor looks for a receiver.

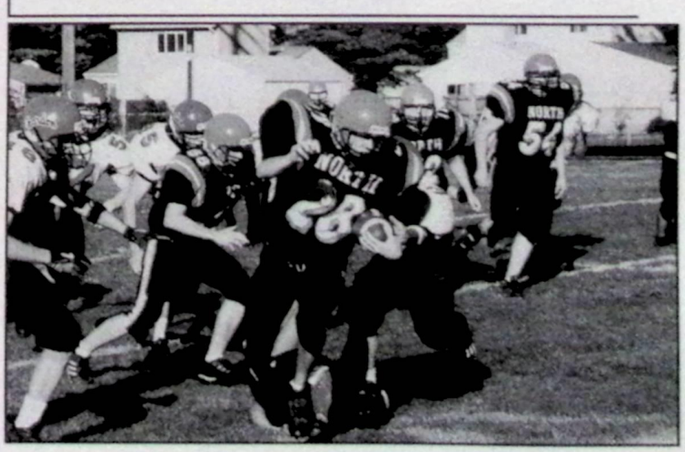
Coach Dan Phillips says, "Taylor is very good at running the ball--he also has a great arm."

Left: Brett Fronczek looks to make a cut.

Coach Phillips describes Fronczek as a talented sophomore. On the offense he is "very fast, very quick."

Right: Freshman quarterback Dillon Harris drops back to pass.

Lower Right: Running back Corey Boling runs vs. Chardon.



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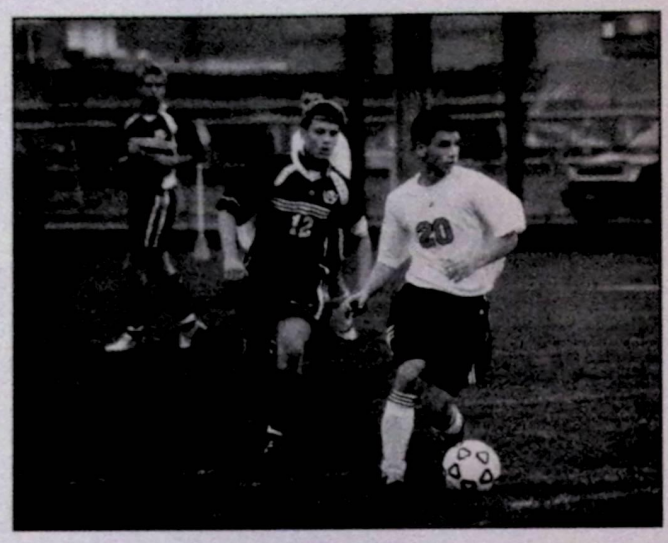
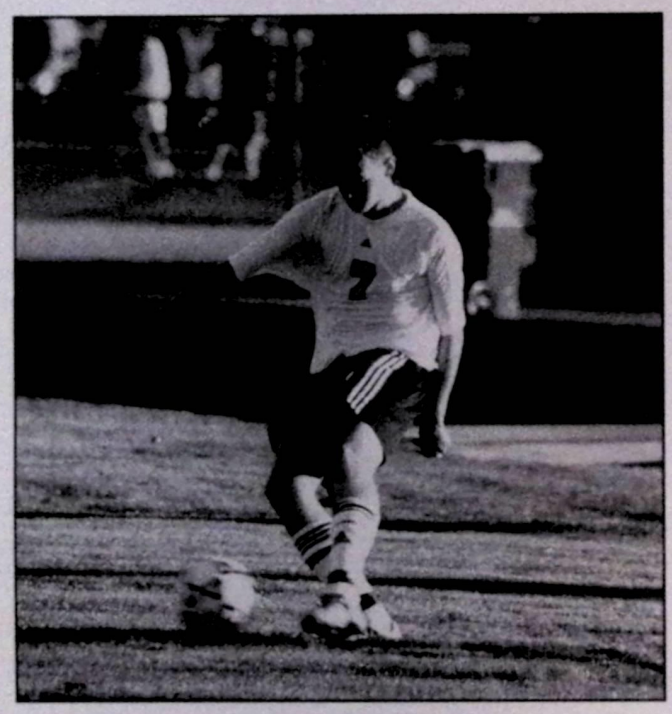
NORTH		Opponent
4	2	Cleveland Hts.
0	4	St. Edwards
2	3	Brush
3	1	Mentor
1	0	Chardon
6	1	South
6	1	Euclid
3	0	Madison
8	0	Riverside
2	1	Chardon
14	0	South
3	0	Madison
2	0	Riverside
0	0	Twinsburg
2	0	NDCL
2	0	Kenston
2	0	Euclid (sectional final)
1	0	Mentor (district semi-final)
0	4	Brush (district final)

First-year varsity player Brendan Gvora looks for a scoring opportunity against South.

Gvora was the second leading goal scorer with nine and was named 2nd team PAC.



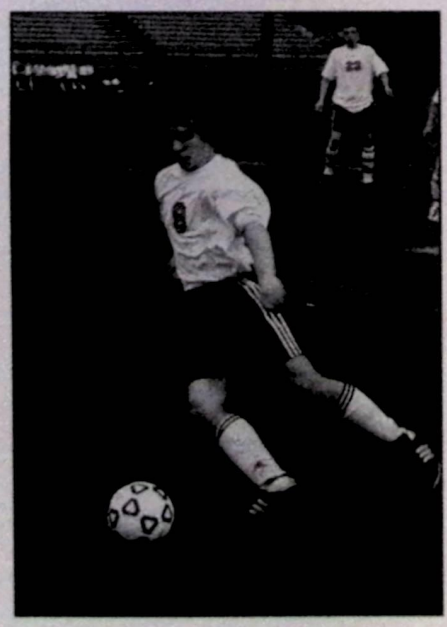


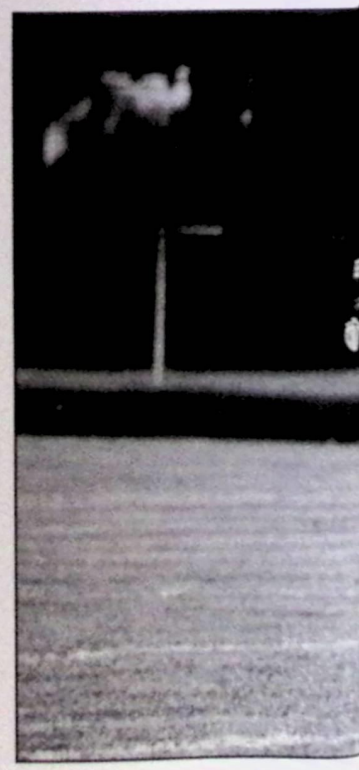
Midfielder Jeremy Kunsman takes a corner kick against Chardon.

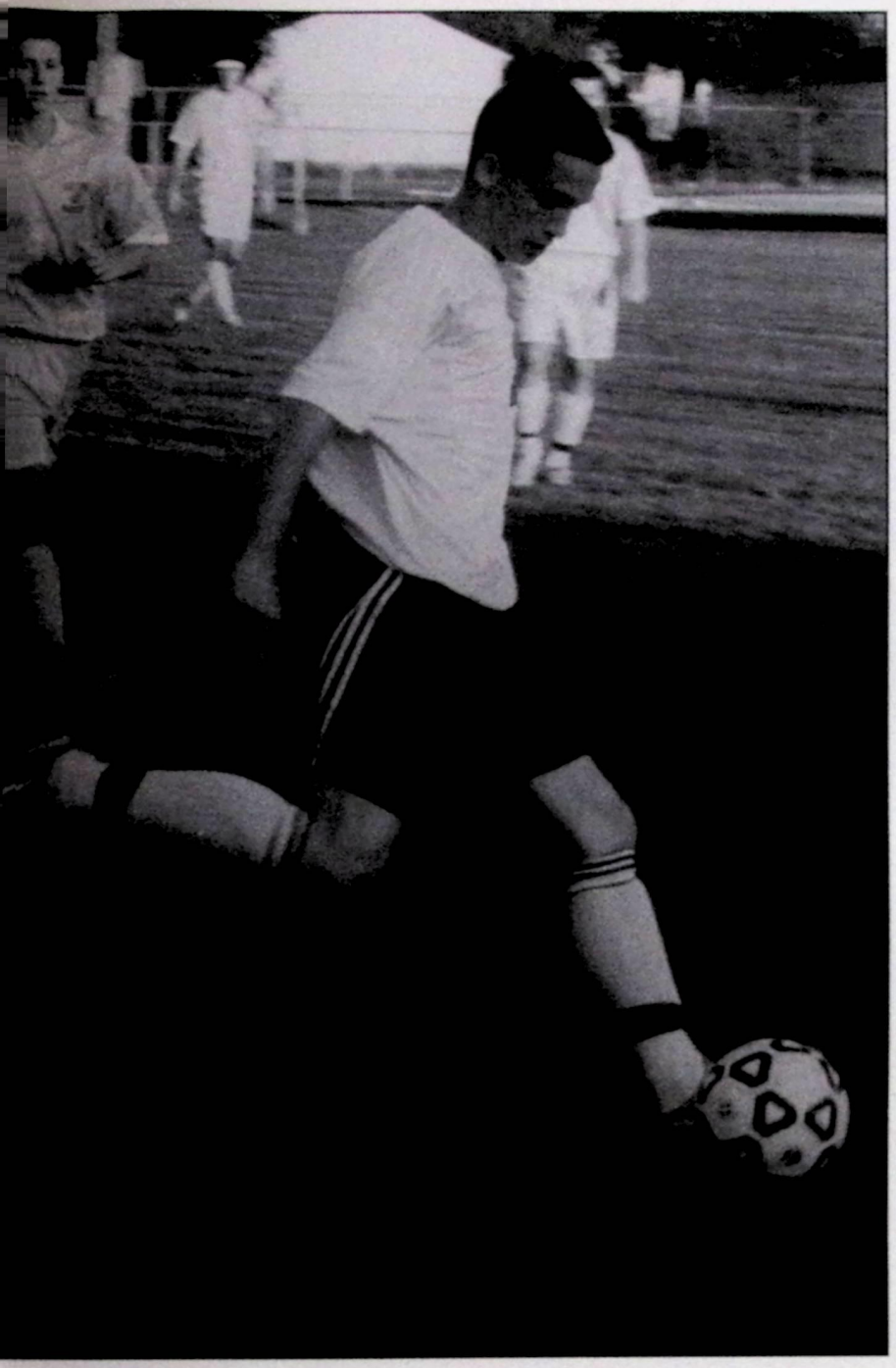
Kunsman had 6 goals, was second on team with 7 assists, was 1st team PAC and 2nd team all Cleveland.

Right: Midfielder Jamie Ganner starts the attack. Ganner was a second year varsity player, 2nd team all PAC and honorable mention all Cleveland.

Far right: Co-captain Matt Sargent returns the ball to the offense. Coach Misick said, "The defense centered around Sargent; he was 'the rock.' Sargent was 1st team PAC.







Team Gains Experience to Win the PAC

Team goes to district finals for the first time in 14 years

Graduating seven of 22 players was a concern of Coach Steve Misick.

"Although we returned 16 varsity players, we had graduated three 4-year varsity players. We lost a lot of experience," said Coach Steve Misick, "Finding a 'go-to' guy was a significant challenge.

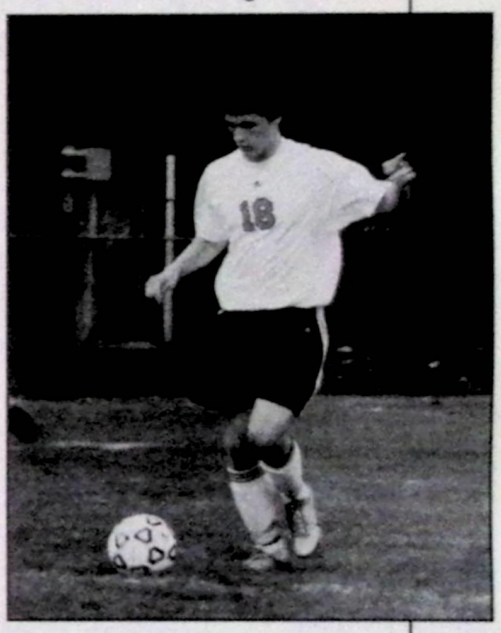
Fortunately this year's players overcame a lack of experience and overall skill to succeed through team effort.

The team won 13 regular season games.

"Winning 15 games overall tied the school record," pointed out Sinisa Mlinar.

Leading the offense was Sean Dorsey, a third year starter, who had the most points (49) in the last 15 years. Others who contributed were Jeremy Kunsman, Brendan Gvora and Jamie Ganner.

On defense, Joe Cindric, Matt Sargent, Sinisa Mlinar, Pete Petrusic and Sean Misick played significant roles.



TJ Todd said, "Two positive things we did was to beat Mentor twice and have a 15-3-1 overall record."

"Even though we had a young team, our effort showed and we had a great year," closed Sean Dorsey.

Above: Kicking for a goal, co-captain Sean Dorsey lead the team with 20 and had nine assists.

Dorsey was 1st team PAC and all Cleveland.

Coach Misick said, "Dorsey made a complete turnaround in one year to become MVP."

Left: Junior Joe Cindric was the starting goal keeper. He had a record setting year with 11 shutouts overall. With .65 he broke Coach Misick's school record of .71. Cindric was 1st team PAC and 2nd, all Cleveland.

Right: Senior defender Sinisa Mlinar wins the ball to start the attack.

Mlinar was honorable mention PAC.

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Best Offensive
Come-Back-Player-of-the-Year
Sean Dorsey

Top Reserve
Dejan Petrovic

Top Newcomer
Brendan Gvora

Best Defensive Players
Joe Cindric
Petar Petrusic
Matt Sargent
Sean Misick
Sinisa Mlinar

Most Improved
Joe Cindric
Peter Petrusic

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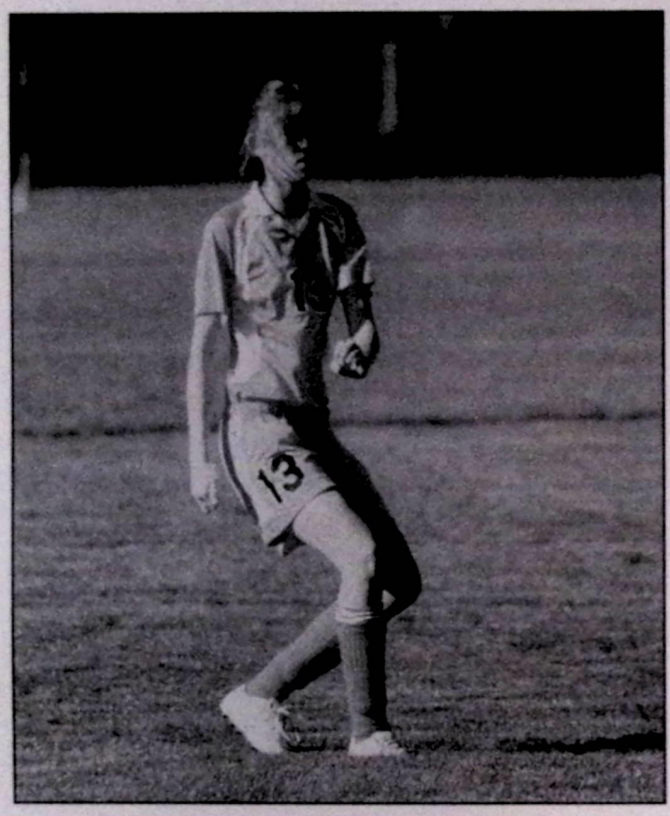
NORTH		Opponent
7	0	VASJ
3	2	Lake Catholic
3	1	West Geauga
6	0	Chardon
3	0	Berea
5	1	South
5	0	Madison
4	0	Mayfield
0	0 (tie)	Cleveland Hts.
5	0	Riverside
5	0	Chardon
3	0	South
5	0	Euclid
6	1	Madison
3	1	Beaumont
9	1	Riverside (State Tournament)
1	2	Mentor (penalty kicks)

Junior Ashley Murnyack makes her next decision.

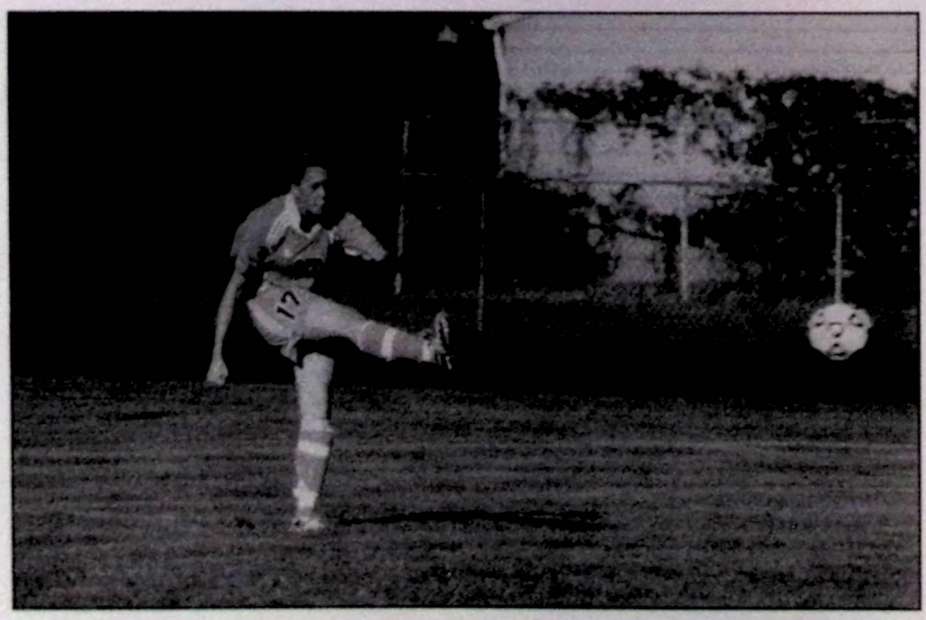
Murnyack, a center midfielder, was a 3-year varsity member.

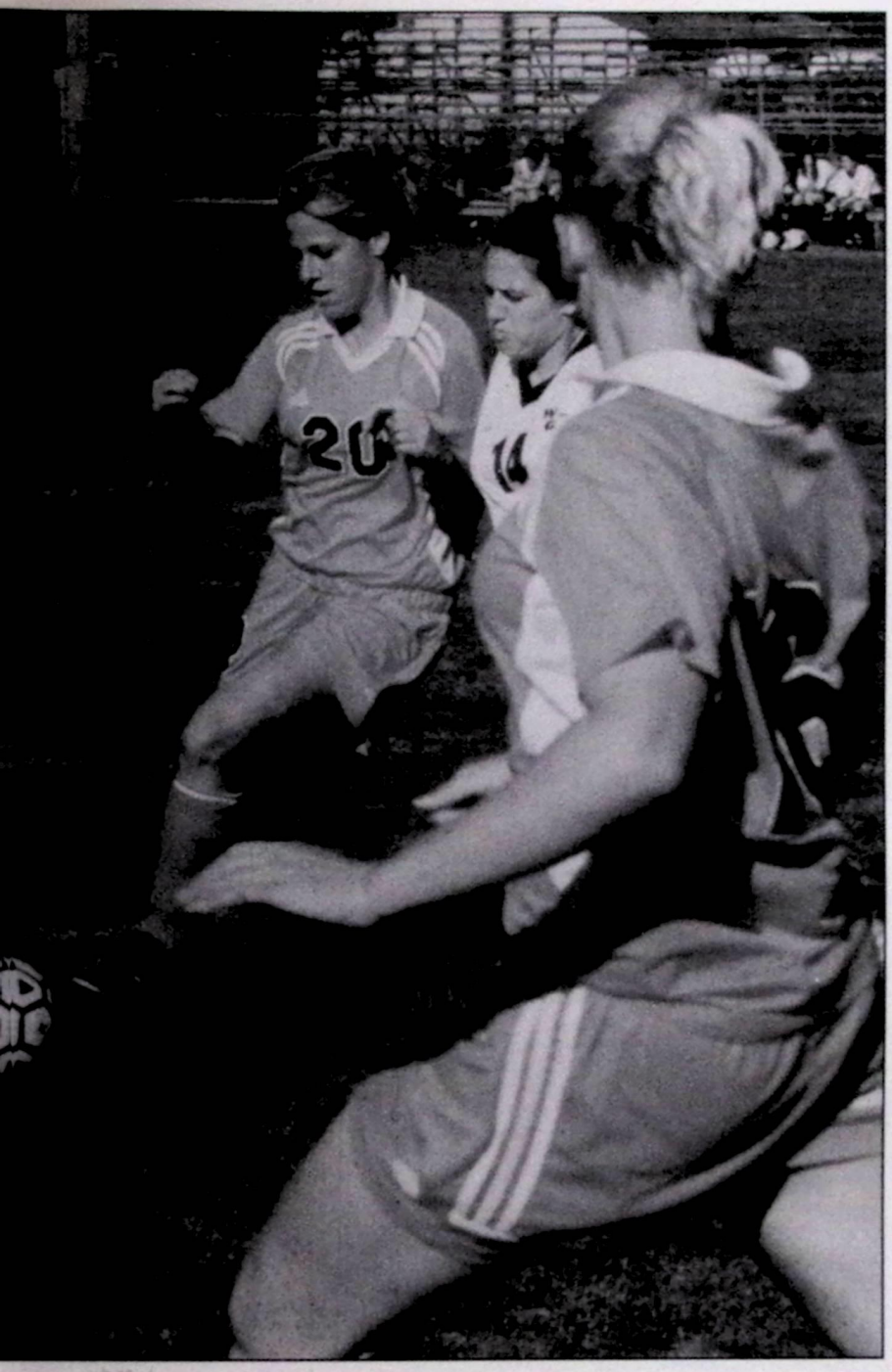
Forward Kelly Padden takes a shot on goal.

As a junior, Padden was a 3-year varsity player.



Sweeper Rachel Rybka takes a direct kick. On Sept. 25, Rybka was a *News Herald* player-of-the-week. At that time the senior had helped North with 2 shutouts and 3 wins total. Rybka also was a four-year varsity starter.





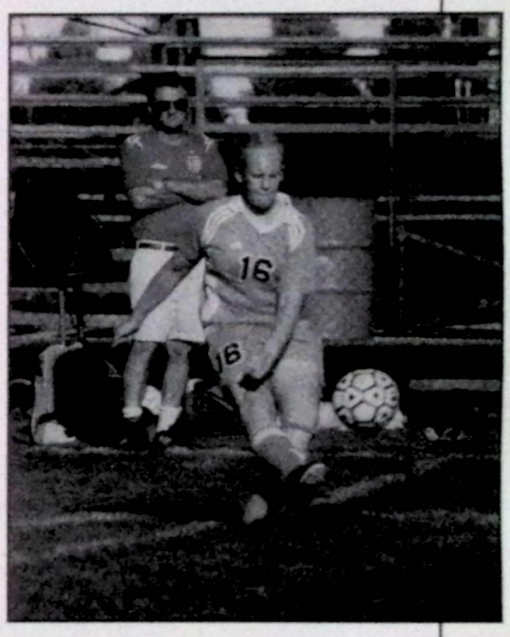
Girls' Soccer Wins Fifteen

For two consecutive years the team has won the PAC

"Top district seed within range for North girls" was a September 22, *News-Herald* sports headline. The team jumped out to an impressive start, making Division I coaches take notice.

By beating Top of the Crop Mayfield and the No. 3 Lake Catholic team, North showed that they were a team to be reckoned with.

The team continued to defeat opponent after opponent all year.



"Yesterday," assistant coach Vic St. Hilaire said on the morning announcements, "the varsity girls soccer team became the first ever to have an undefeated regular season by downing Riverside 9-1 to finish with a record of 15-0-1."

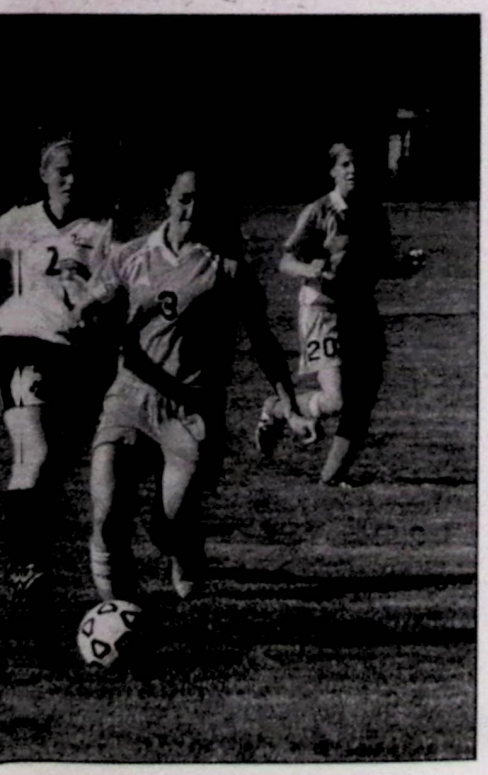
Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was the only loss in tournament play.

According to Rachel Rybka, "We tied Mentor 1-1 and went into double overtime. Still tied, we went into a shootout and lost by one goal."

The offense was lead by junior Sheri Camloh who had 25 goals and 12 assists for the season. The defense by Jessica Smith. With the help of every team member, goalie Katie Skof recorded ten shutouts!

Coach Brian Patrick said, "Our defense only gave up 8 goals - the offense scored 73. It was an amazing year!"

"We achieved our goal finishing out the regular season undefeated," said senior Maria Susjnara.



Above: Forward Julie Nicholson controls the ball.

Nicholson was a sophomore who played varsity both her ninth and tenth grade years. A spleen infection curtailed much of Nicholson's season.

Left: Three-year starter and a team captain Sheri Camloh dribbles on goal.

Camloh, a forward, was 3rd team all Ohio.

In the December 16, 2004, *News-Herald,* Camloh was named "Varsity Girls Soccer Player-of-the-Year."

Camloh was also a *PD* fall all-star December 21, 2004.

Right: Sophomore Sara Jones takes a direct kick following a foul.

Jones was a second-year varsity at the midfield position.

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Best Offensive
Sheri Camloh

Most Improved
Alysia Cirino
Sara Jones

Best Defensive
Shellie Altizer Leadership Award
Jessica Smith

Best Sportsmanship
Danielle Turosky

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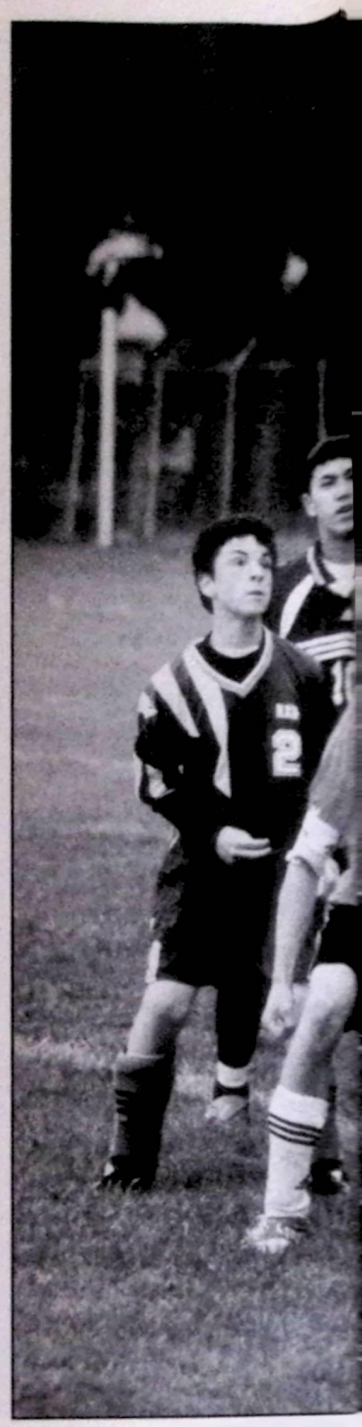
NORTH		Opponent
		Junior Varsity Boys
0	2	Cleveland Heights
1	1	St. Edward
1	3	Brush
6	2	Chardon
1	9	South
2	3	Mentor
8	0	Euclid
1	1	Madison
2	0	Riverside
2	3	Chardon
5	0	Madison
8	0	South
4	0	Riverside
0	1	Twinsburg
0	1	NDCL
1	1	Kenston
		Freshman Boys
		1 - 4 - 1
		Junior Varsity Girls
1	2	Hawken
1	1	West Geauga
4	0	Chardon
2	1	South
2	0	Madison
5	0	Cleveland Heights
5	0	Chardon
2	1	South
1	4	Madison
1	4	Beaumont
Forfeit	-	Lake Catholic
0	0	St. Joseph Academy
		Freshman Girls
		2 - 9 - 1

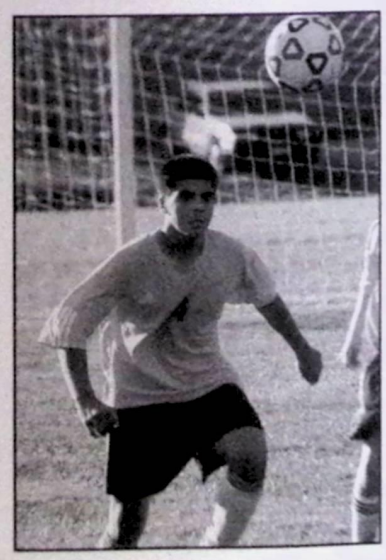
Junior Brittani Strausbaugh, a forward, wins a 50/50 ball.

Below: Against South, freshman Derek Cosic fights over a loose ball. Cosic played JV.



Junior Justin Matzen, a midfielder, passes the ball.

Freshman Kevin Cindric starts the attack. Playing forward, Cindric alternated between JV and FR teams.



Junior Brad Borgione, defender and co-captain of the JV team, meets the ball.

JV Teams Have Winning Seasons - Freshmen Still Learning

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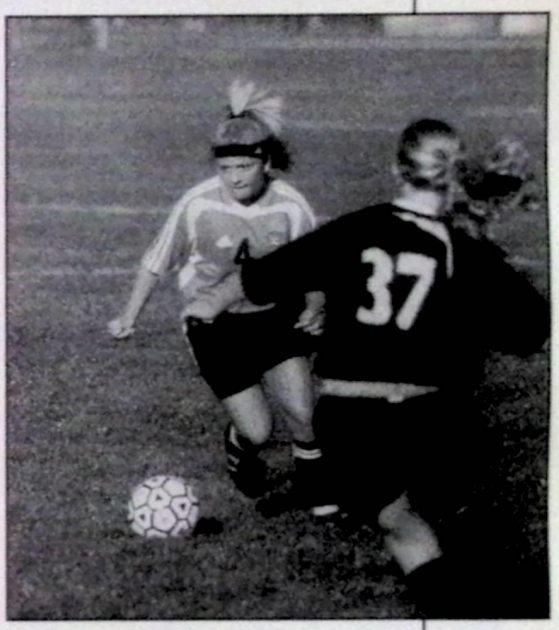
Teams build skills and confidence

With a JV boys' team comprised mainly of freshmen (12), they completed their season 7-6-3.

Inexperienced freshmen playing at the high school level can be overwhelming, as was true at the beginning of the season. As the season progressed, the cohesive-ness and confidence of the team developed.

Coach Max Hrnyak said, "At the end of the season we played teams that were bigger than the first team faced, and the look of fear was replaced with, 'we can beat these guys if we play like we know we can!' "

The freshman team, coached by Tyson Mayer, ended their season 1-4-1. This was largely due to the fact that many freshmen were on JV. Two of the games were only lost by 1 point.



Coach Steve Misick noted that all his assistants are North High graduates.

With the exception of Max Hrnyak, all had been players on his teams some time during his 16 years as head boys' soccer coach.

Coached by Bruce Jones, the JV girls team had a record of 7-3-2.

One game that was significant was against South. The halftime score was 0-1. Holding South scoreless in the second half, North came back with 2 goals for the win.

"When the trio of Kim Tabar, Brit Strausbaugh and Ellyse Luzar get the ball, no one can catch them," said Jones.

Defensively, goalkeeper Jillian Bode had only 5 goals scored on her all season, plus 4 shutouts.

"Without Elena Elsing, Terry Kunsman and Brenna Anderson running defense, our opponents would have had a lot more goals," said Jones.

Other strong players were Suzi Matic, Sam Richter and Cassie Savely.

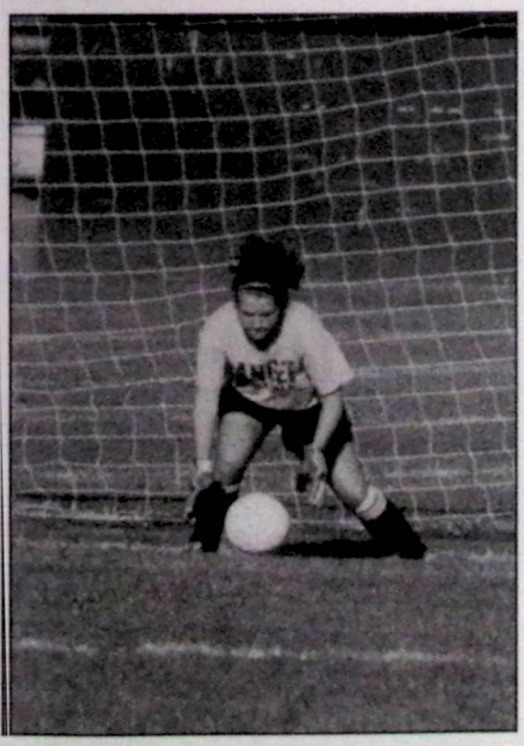
Learning "Lady Ranger style of play," the freshmen had a 2-9-1 season. Their record did not reflect their growth.

Leading the offense were Sarah Beam, Stephanie Delost and Brooke Svoboda .

Goalkeeper Bonnie Sebul had 91 saves.

Strong defense was played by Ashley Jeschelnig, Kelly Bynane, Kristin Zielinski and Brianne Valenti.

All in all, the coaches agreed, "Winning is great, but improvement is the key."



Above: Brett Beil and Charlie Pipkin receive off a corner kick.

Beil played both goalkeeper or forward positions; Pipkin, midfield or forward.

Left: Goalkeeper Jillian Bode, a sophomore, keeps one out.

Right: Midfielder Suzi Matic gains control.

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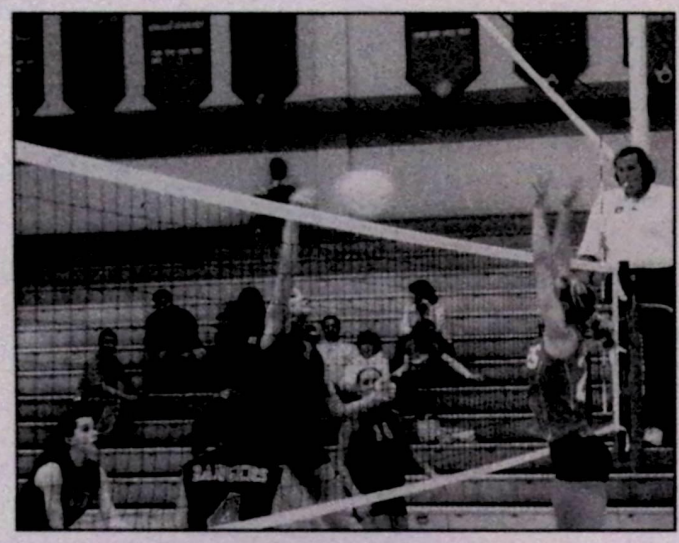
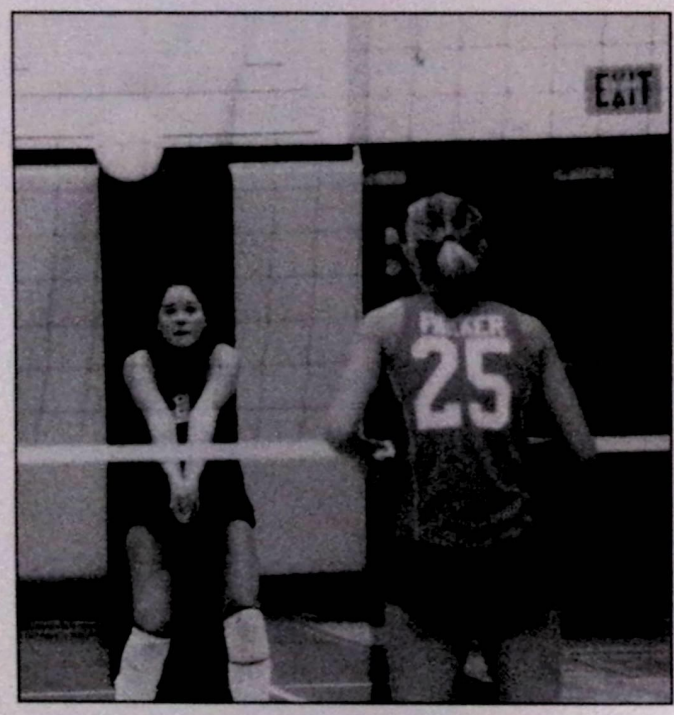
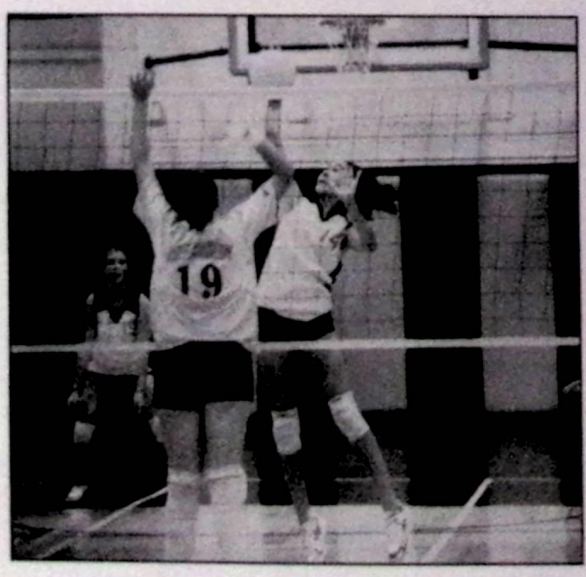
NORTH	Opponent
Loss	Bay
Loss	Brush
Win	Euclid
Loss	Jefferson
Loss	St. Joe's Academy
Loss	Beaumont
Loss	Chardon
Loss	Perry
Win	South
Win	Madison
Loss	Orange
Loss	Geneva
Loss	Regina
Loss	Edgewood
Loss	Riverside
Win	Chardon
Loss	South
Loss	Medina
Win	Walsh Jesuit
Loss	Perry
Win	Madison
Loss	Riverside

Outside hitter Ashley Dugger serve receives against Geneva. Dugger was a two-year varsity player.

Katie Galloway spikes the ball against Geneva. Galloway became the team's MVP in her first year playing volleyball for North.

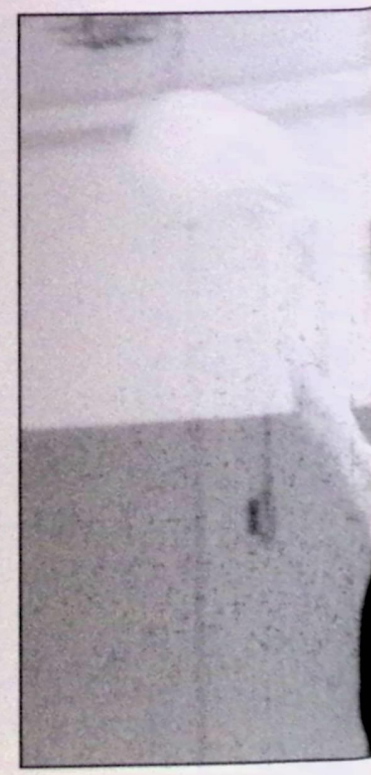


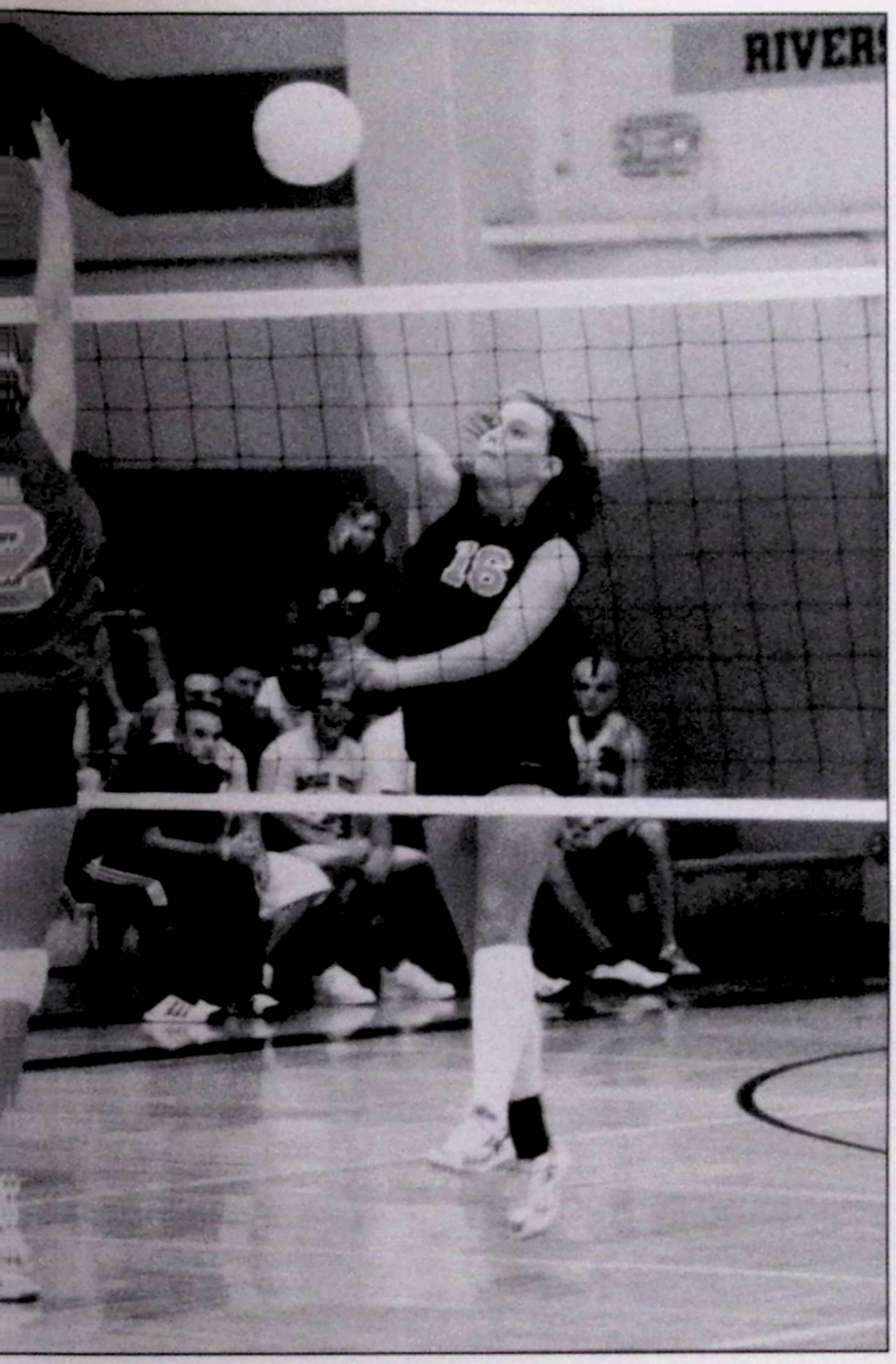




Middle hitter Rachel Vega attacks the ball. Vega was MVP of the freshman team.

Maureen Shea spikes the ball. With her are Kelly Sauto and Stephanie Rossman. Shea was middle hitter and JV team MVP.





Volleyball Team Meets New Rules

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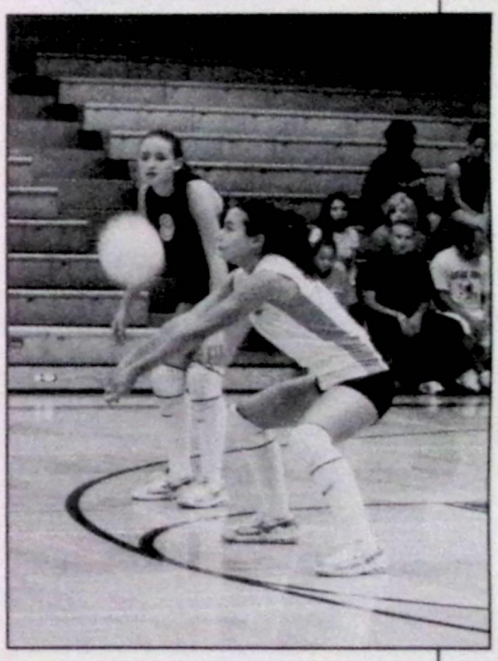
Team defends PAC championship after graduating five seniors

A major change for the volleyball team was the introduction of new rules to match college play. The varsity played best of 3 in a five-game series. Scores went to 25, except the fifth game which went to 15. Teams scored with each play, not just when serving. The JV and freshmen played 2 of 3.

In addition, a new position was created, *libero*. This is a player who specializes in defense and serve reception. The *libero* wears a contrasting shirt.



Another change is that a let serve is considered good even if it hits the net.

The varsity lost five starters to graduation.

"However," said Coach Erik Poje, "the sophomores and juniors returned with a great attitude.

"It was a long season with several very close contests."

The JV team beat perennial powerhouse Beaumont in 2 games. They also beat South at South in 3 dramatic games.

Co-MVP players were Brittany Hill and Maureen Shea; most-improved, Stephanie Rossman.

The freshman team won the PAC. Rachel Vega (MVP) and Lauren Maikut were strong on offense.

Above: Junior Missy Ashby attacks a set.

Ashby was middle hitter.

Left: Outside hitter Danielle Sulecki, a junior, serves the ball.

Right: Senior Jackie Maglosky sets the ball.

Playing the newly created position, *libero*, allowed Maglosky free substitution for a back-row player.

Awards

JV Awards	Varsity Awards
Most Valuable Player	Most Valuable Player
Brittany Hill	**Katie Galloway**
Maureen Shea	
	Most Improved Player
Most Improved Player	**Danielle Sulecki**
Stephanie Rossman	**Cheri Stuart**
Coaches Awards	Coaches Awards
Becky Fortuna	**Missy Ashby**
Kalin Linke	**Missy Turk**
Kelly Sauto	**Ashley Dugger**
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NORTH	Opponent

Invitationals

Boys

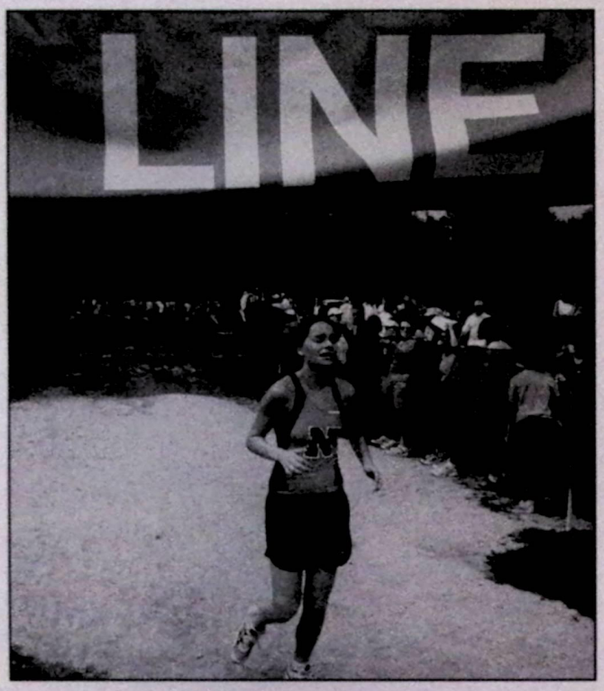
10th	University School
13th	Mentor
9th	Brecksville
Win	South Dual Meet
31st	Malone Spartan
35th	Youngstown
16th	Wadsworth Grizzly
17th	Les Eisenhart
5th	PAC Championship
13th	Districts

Girls

8th	University School
14th	Mentor
13th	Brecksville
Win	South Dual Meet
29th	Malone Spartan
33rd	Youngstown
16th	Wadsworth Grizzly
20th	Les Eisenhart
4th	PAC Championship
12th	Districts

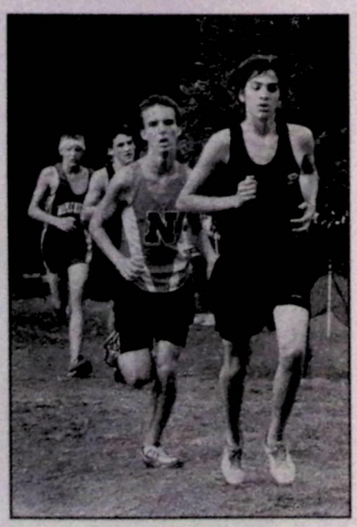
Junior Ed Sebring is a three-year member of the team.

Clearly feeling the stress of the race, senior Gina LaPorte reaches the finish line at the Mentor Invitational.



#1 Sophomore Eric Glaser

#2 Sophomore Anthony Bukovec



#3 Senior Kevin Hrouda

Above: Senior Craig Naderer reaches mid-course at Mentor.

Later in the season Naderer said, "I ran my hardest in the PAC championship after being injured in the middle of the season."

Left: Cara Campanaro still has half the course to finish.

Right: Katie Andrzejewski nears the finish.

Andrzejewski had a personal best this year of 20:15; however her overall personal record ever was 19:55. She was third in the PAC and ran in the regionals three consecutive years.

Cross Country Teams Rebuilding

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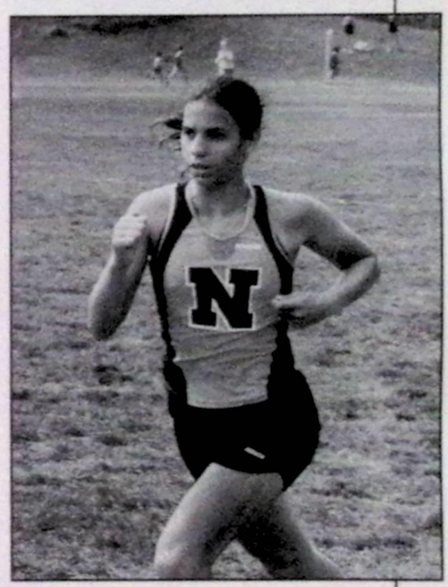
Young teams hold their own

Having graduated six of his top seven runners, Coach Tom Henderson wondered how competitive his team would be.

On the positive side, the team grew in size to 25.

First-year runner and sophomore Eric Glaser led the team with a personal best of 17:35.

Henderson acknowledged his "Iron Men," athletes who did not miss a race: Kevin Hrouda, Ed Sebring, Cory Sellers, Andrew Brown, Anthony Bukovec, Kevin Fox, Josh Munnings, Ted Wenz and Greg Webb.



Hrouda said, "We had a young team with little experience, but we improved throughout the season. Many of us improved our personal bests at each meet."

"The girls team was based on quality not quantity," said lead-runner and co-captain Katie Andrzejewski.

With 10 runners, 3 of whom were seniors, the team had their work cut out for them. They concentrated working as a pack.

"One of our proudest moments," said Coach Mike Seifert, "was soundly beating South 15-50.

"Also having Katie at regionals 3 consecutive years."

"Our team was young, but we did good," said senior co-captain Cara Campanaro.

Awards

Boys Cross Country

Most Outstanding Runner
Eric Glaser

Sportsmanship
Cory Sellers

Coaches Award
Kevin Hrouda

Most Improved Player
Andrew Brown
Peter Hunt

Girls Cross Country

Most Valuable Player
Katie Andrzejewski

Coaches Award
Vicky Prislan

Most Improved
Ashley Toth

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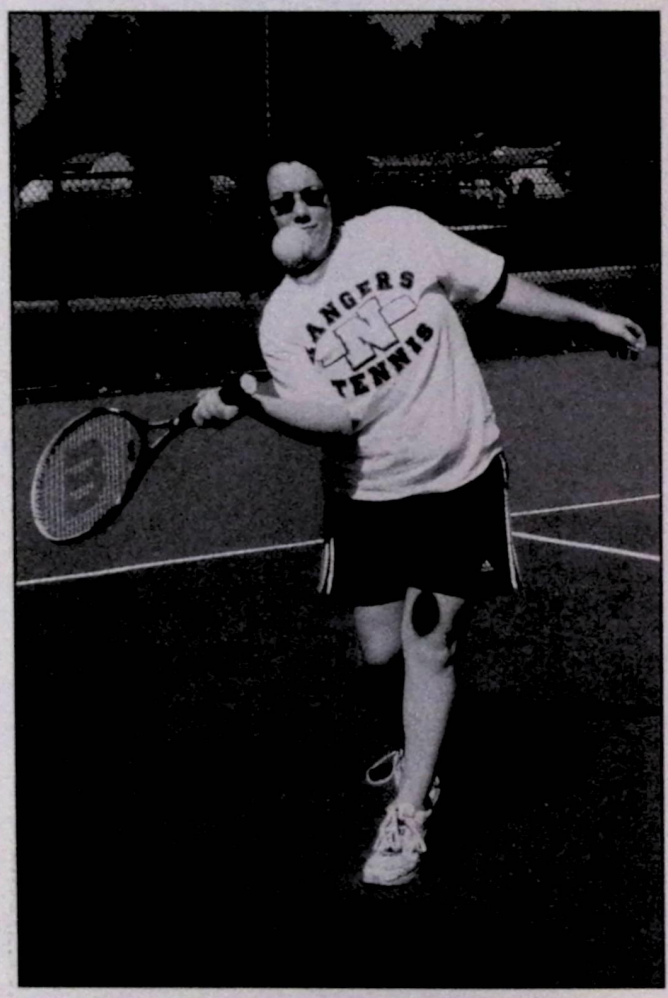
NORTH	Opponent
Loss	South
Loss	Western Reserve Academy
Loss	Mayfield
Loss	Riverside
Loss	NDCL
Win	Brush
Loss	Chardon
Loss	West Geauga
Loss	Madison
Loss	Regina
Loss	Euclid
Win	Andrews
Loss	Laurel
Loss	Lake Catholic

Junior Danielle Strnad gets ready to strike the ball.

Strnad, a first-year player, filled in for varsity doubles.

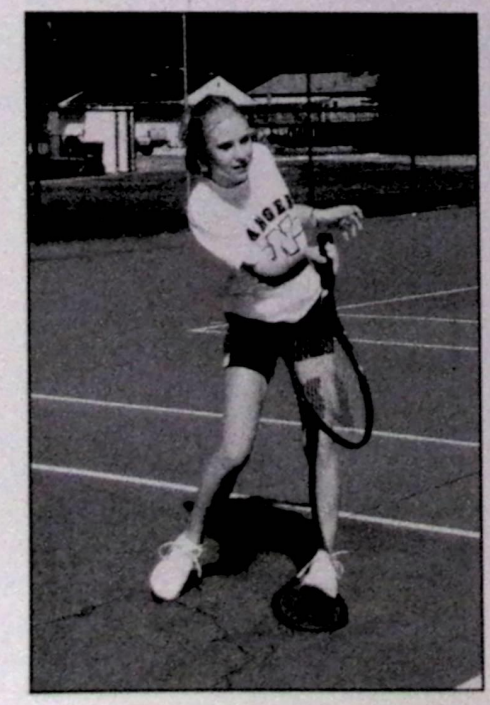


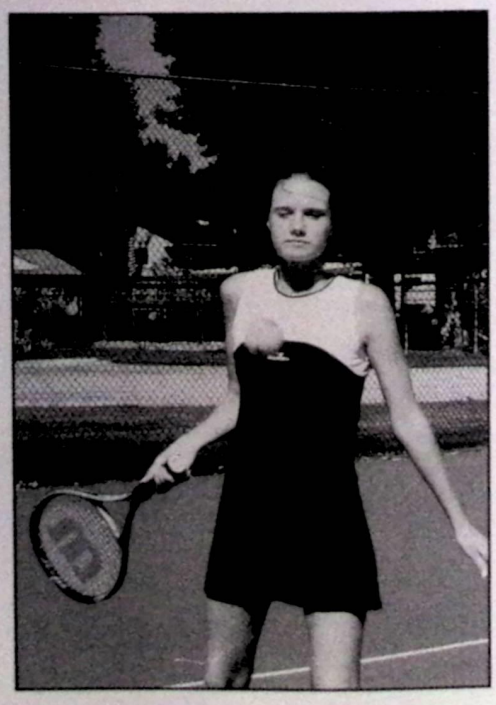
Right: Taylor Sluga, sophomore, moves to a position so she can easily hit the ball.

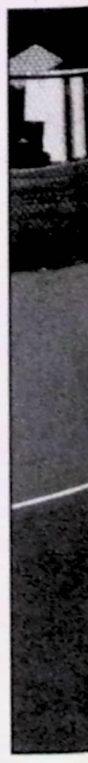
Sluga is a second year varsity player and has improved greatly over this past year.

Far Right: New player Tess Simon winds back to hit the ball hard.

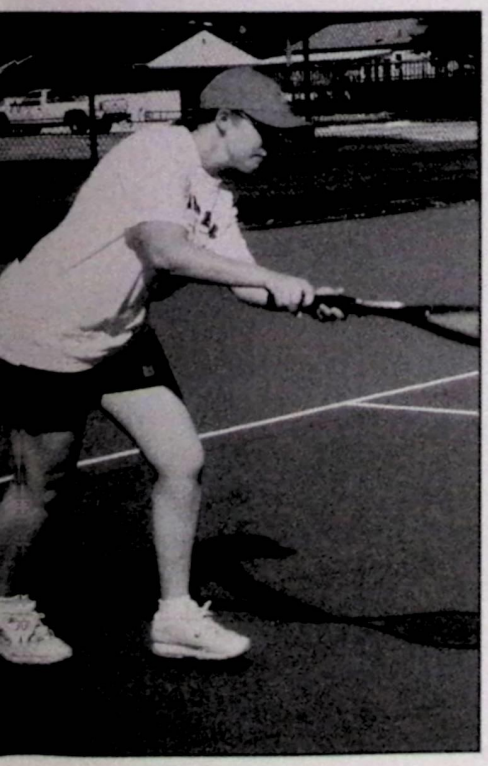
Simon, a senior, played second doubles with Sluga.







Small Team Makes Big Improvement



Above: Seniors Lisa Bregitzer and Stephanie Carr play first doubles against Lake Catholic.

Bregitzer normally played first singles; Carr, second singles.

Right: Second-year varsity player Samantha Tuft swings at the ball.

Tuft, a.k.a. "Hammer," played third singles.

Coach Reilly said, "Tuft's all around game improved."

Left: Third-year varsity player Alicia Pavelecky reaches for the ball.

Pavelecky, a senior, alternated between first singles and first doubles.

Five seniors lead the team

Despite a small number of girls, the tennis team was able to improve on their knowledge and skills of the sport.

One advantage this year was that there were five senior starters: Lisa Bregitzer, Stephanie Carr, Alicia Pavelecky, Kathy Lipsey, and Tess Simon.

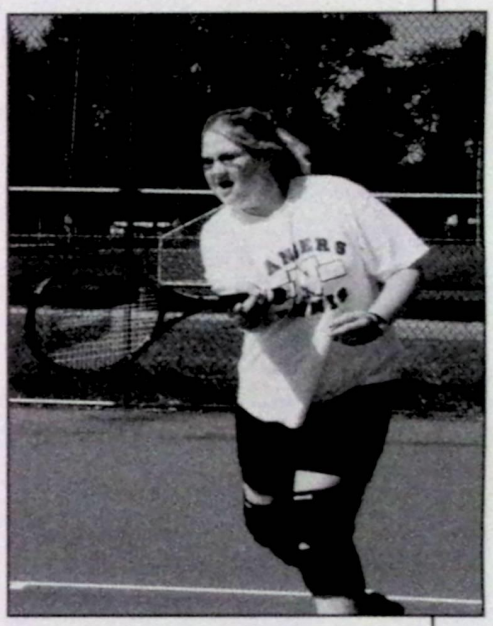
Bregitzer, a four-year varsity starter, saw some of the toughest competition in the area.

"In my final season our coaches were amazing and made tennis so much fun," said Bregitzer.

Carr, a versatile player, showed her improvement in her first round win in sectional play.

Pavlecky and Lipsey were a formidable pair in first doubles.

Simon, new to organized tennis, became very competitive as a doubles player.



Junior Samantha Tuft and sophomore Taylor Sluga rounded out the lineup.

"The five seniors proved to be an important element to the team as well as serving as role models to the younger players," summed up Coach Dennis Reilly.

Awards

Captain's Award
Stephanie Carr

Riddle Award for Excellence
Alicia Pavelecky
Kathy Lipsey

Newcomer of the Year
Therese Simon

"Jedi Master" Award
Lisa Bregitzer

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NORTH	Opponent
Loss	Lakeside
Loss	Madison
Loss	Chardon
Win	VASJ
Loss	South
Loss	Madison
Win	Euclid
Win	Wickliffe
Loss	Orange
Win	Riverside
Loss	Chardon
Win	Mayfield
Loss	South
Win	Perry
Loss	Madison
Win (on tie break)	Brush
Loss (on tie break)	Riverside

PAC Tournament 4th of 5
State Sectionals 12th of 22

Junior Varsity Boys
PAC 3 - 5; Overall 4 - 10

Girls Golf Team
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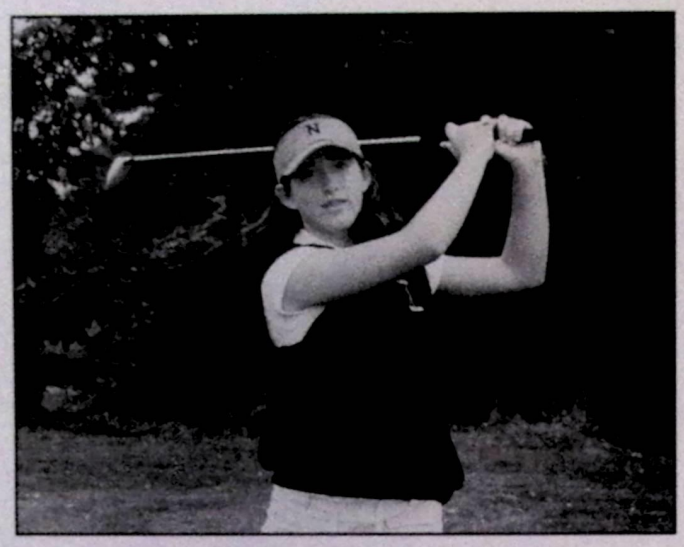
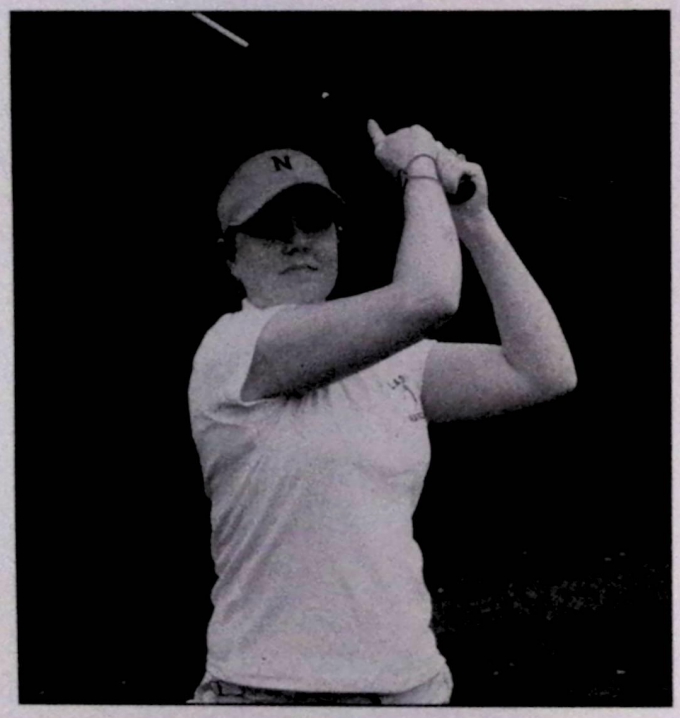
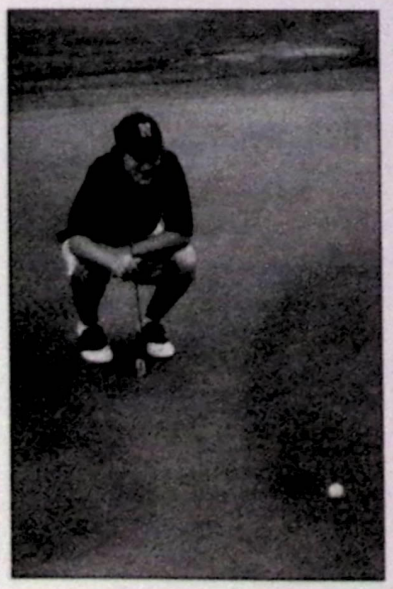
Freshman Rachael Hocevar checks her drive. Hocevar's average was 61.4 with a personal best of 53.

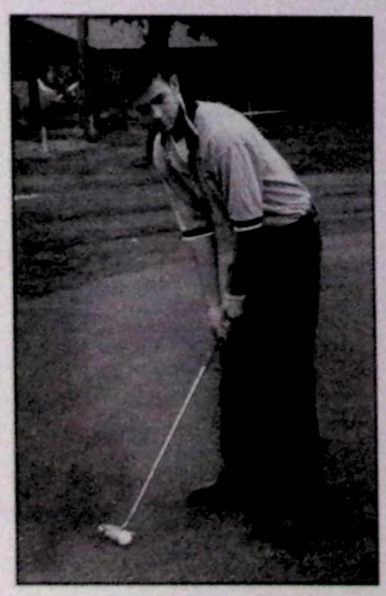




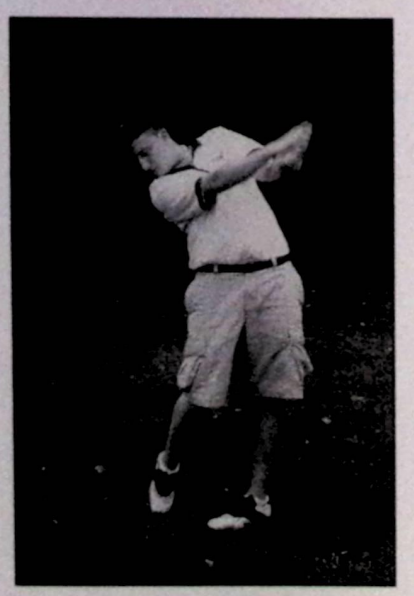
Molly Hastings checks where the ball has landed.
Hastings' average was 68.2.



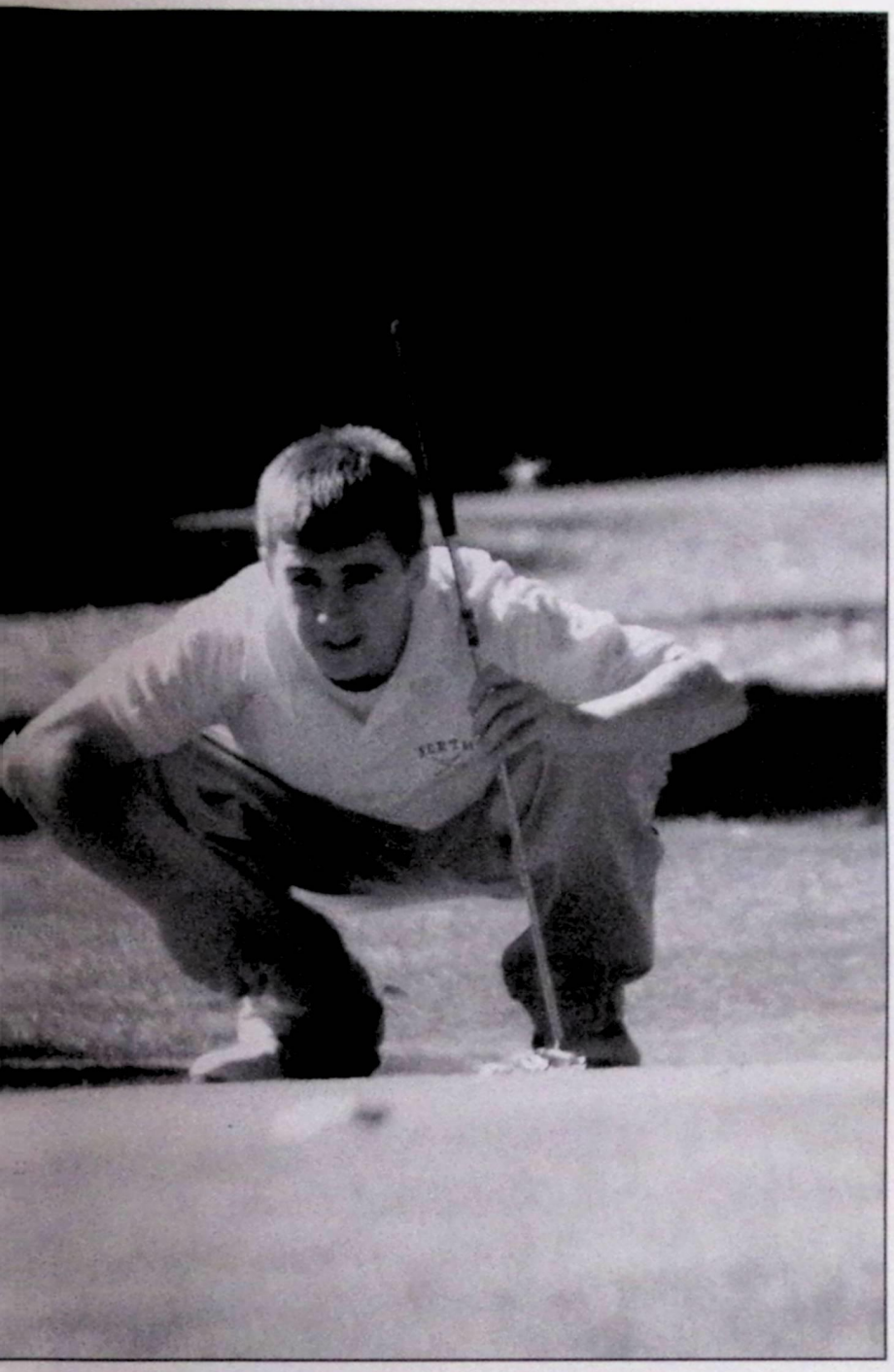
#1 and MVP Paul Roskos lines up his putt. Roskos won as an individual at the PAC tournament.



Senior Zac Cooper was #3 man of the six. Cooper was a 4-yr. varsity starter.



Sophomore CJ Koller was the #5 man and a first year varsity starter.



Golf Teams Improve as Groups and as Individuals

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Teams learn while having fun

Although not having had a winning season, the boys golf team had two special memories.

Mike Delzoppo shot a 37 against Mayfield at Lost Nation which helped win the match. Paul Roskos shot a 74 at the PAC to win the tournament as an individual.

"I will miss the current seniors who have been with me since I started coaching this team," said Matt Kozlevcar, "Paul Roskos, Eric Bukovec, Zac Cooper, Dustin Carnish and Mike Delzoppo."

"One adjustment for the JV boys golf team," said Coach Matt Fundak, "is that I was their third coach in 3 years."

The team beat Madison twice by a combined 3 strokes. They also narrowly beat Riverside by 1 stroke.

This year Monique Lundberg took over the girls golf team.

"Since we had such a young team," said Lundberg, "we knew we were up against some tough competition. We kept setting personal and team goals for ourselves."

The girls best team score was 223 vs. NDCL.

"This season the girls trimmed 67 strokes off their team score," said Lundberg. "That was a very important goal."

Above: Senior Dustin Carnish was #4 man and played second year varsity.

Left: Marco Lovejoy, a junior, was #6 of the six. This was Lovejoy's first year on varsity, having previously played JV.

Right: Amber Pasqualone led the girls with a 52.8 average; her best score was a 51.

"Not having won a match last year made us happy that we won two this season," said Pasqualone.

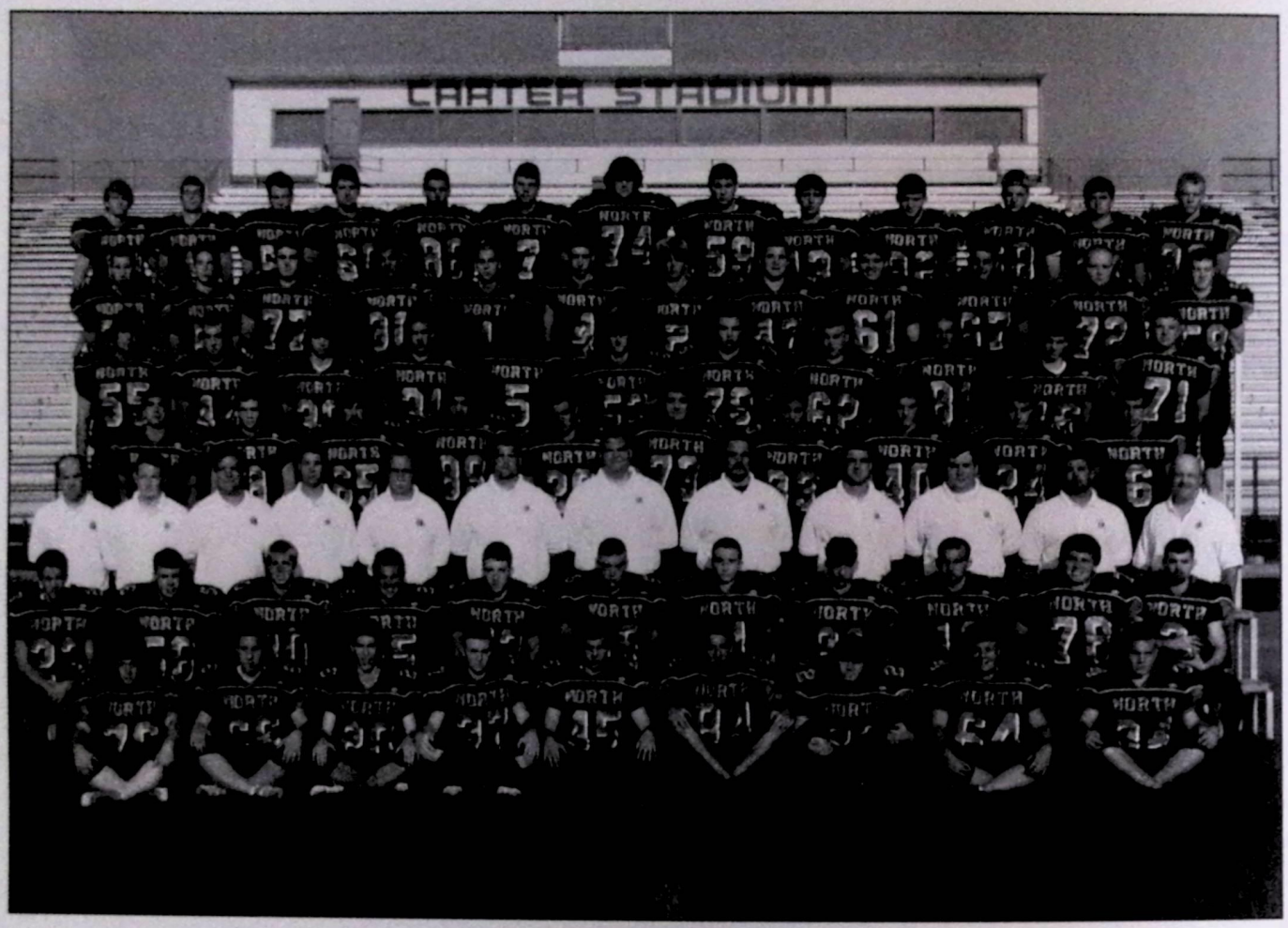
"The fact that we did this with new, unexperienced recruits gave us an awesome feeling."

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Most Birdies for 2004 Season
Lowest Average Score for 2004 Season
Paul Roskos
Most Improved Player
CJ Koller
Best Sportsmanship Award
Marco Lovejoy
Senior Award
Amber Pasqualone

FALL SPORTS

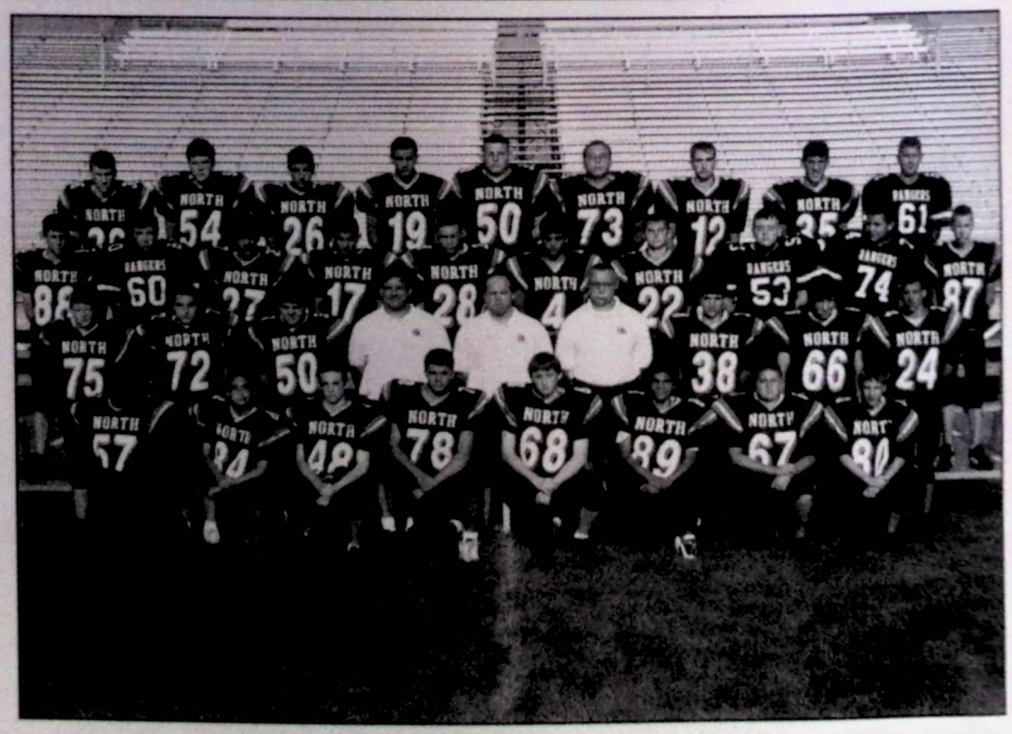
Varsity & JV Football Team



Front Row: Sean Arp, Charles Anderson, Jake Lewis, David Juhasz, Adam Hines, Ray Raphael, Brett Fronczek, John Tiernan, Scott Zupancic; **Second Row:** Eric French, Matt Thompson, Rob Godec, Mike Thompson, Adrian Holloway, Tim Glodowski, Ben Ertter, Sean Doytek, Vince Hug, John Wheeler, Brandon Evans; **Third Row: Coaches** Mark Abramovich, Pat Snodgrass, Pat Kwiatkowski, Dan Phillips, Mike Glodowski, Scott Pavelko, Joe Bozic, John Smith, John Aleric, Matt Powaski, George Burich; Head Coach Nick Toth; **Fourth Row:** Brian Flender, Joe Adams, Kyle Say, Anthony Greskowiak, Steve Palermo, Nick Zaucha, CJ Lanning, Kevin Miller, Mike Santavicca, Chad Chabail; **Fifth Row:** Eric Bard, Shawn Jelenic, Mark Groesch, Dan Simmons, Demetrius Wright, Kevin Say, Ken Kukwa, Bill Snyder, Brendan Hillstrom, Mike Taylor, Kolby Kahley; **Sixth Row:** Bobby Peternel, Tom Eichele, Bryan Boggs, Anthony Novich, David Romeo, Mitch Weisbarth, Steve Bowser, Odas Moses, Ken Henderson, Ken Skotniski, Dean O'Loughlin, Aaron Baer; **Seventh Row:** Drew Makar, Matt Wilson, Brock Cosic, Andrew Paden, Chris Colarik, Doug Facemyer, Jon Herron, Joe Shriver, Sean Vanjo, Nate Schutz, Dustin Salmi, Nick Nemanic and Derreck Haynes. (Unpictured: Sinisa Mlinar)

Freshman Football

Front Row: Clarence Riggins, Brandon Vathanananonh, Josh Hartman, AJ Corona, Bob Dormer, Donovan Mack, Tom Smith, Dean Shelley;
Second Row: Sean Murphy, Phil Jelenic, Charles Hyvarinen, Coaches Pat Kwiatkowski, Mark Abramovich, Mike Glodowski, Alex Zadell, Drew Shifflett, Shawn Adams;
Third Row: Ryan Ebbert, Andrew Jazbec, Lee Hanna, Josh Kidwell, Corey Boling, Mike Corrao, Jeff Neumann, Chris Howell, Damion Cano, Chris Joos;
Back Row: Drew Russell, Ryan Locke, Davor Jelic, John Schwab, Mike Stockdale, Nick Ruznak, Dillon Harris, Ben O'Neill and KJ Moore.
Unpictured: Chuck DiCicco, Chris Jones and Jeremy Mrazeck.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Whitney Ricco, Lorelei Morlock, Amy Webb, Mikayla Scalise

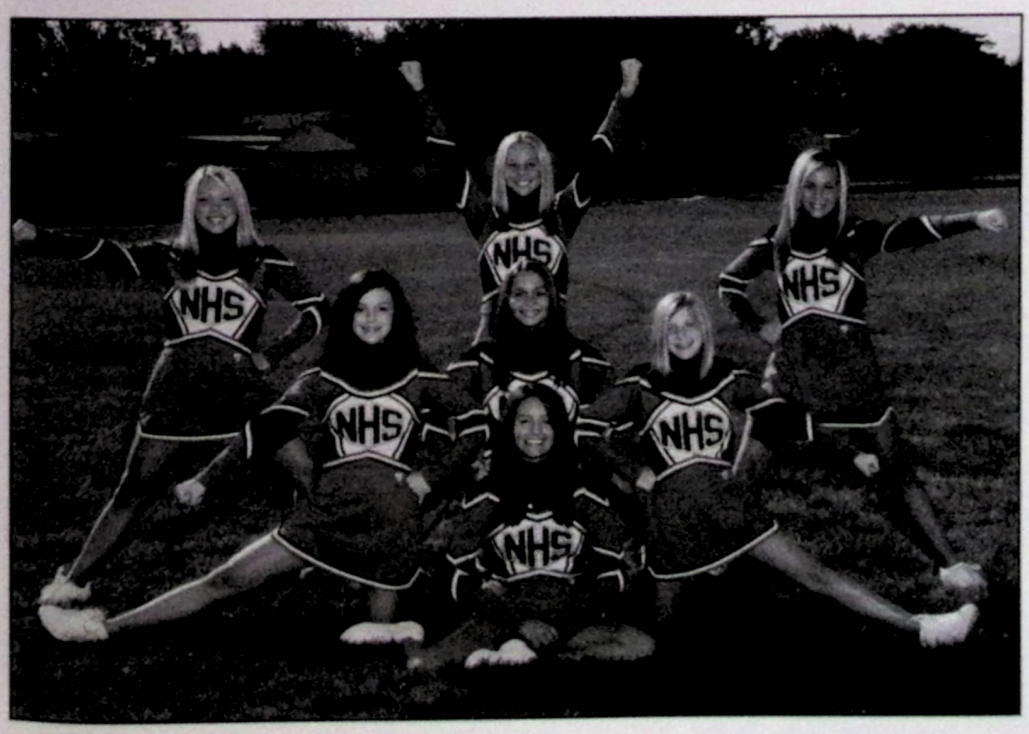
Back Row: Erika Williams, Jessica Chabail, Julie Evar, Ashley Nuibe, Lisa Talarico.

(Unpictured: Sam Delost)

JV Cheerleaders

Front Row: Brittney Rinella, Ann Stibich, Iva Jeras;

Back Row: Kirstie Zontini, Stephanie Ehlert and Alyssa Simmons.



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Alex Castillo;

Second Row: Jenna Legat, Carmen Latine, Jackie Dibiase;

Back Row: Sam Simmons, Heather Toth, Lauren Sulecki.

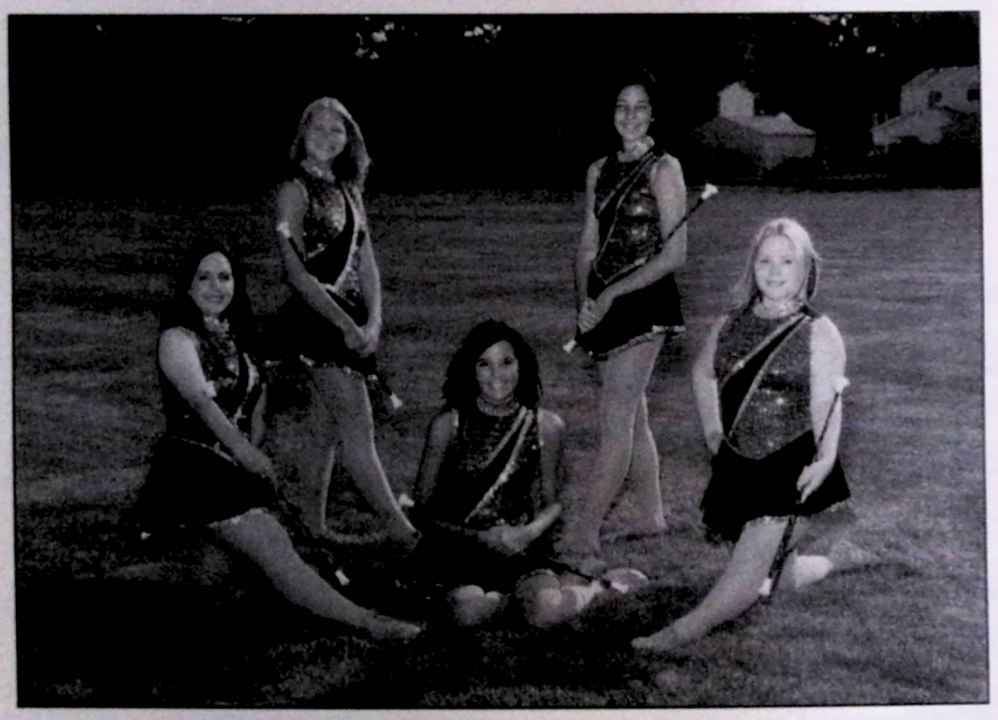
(Unpictured: Danielle Dooley)

Rangerette Dance Team

Front Row: Shannon Tiernan, Becky Appeldorn, Amanda Gilles, Robin Jesenovec, Mary Helt;
Second Row: Dee Mullen, Alyssa Zaharewicz, Tabitha Smith, Amanda Rolik, Kayla Novak, Kristen Stoltz;
Back Row: Alison Foss, Cortney Tylicki, Leslie Connolly, Heather Huebner and Jessica Wright.

Majorettes

Left to Right: Teresa Schiavone, Sara Spence, Maria Gracco, Nicole Gracco and Tommi Costilow.



Band Council

Front Row: Nick Schiavone, Makenna Hansen, Amanda Davis, Kim Brooks, Steve Juchnowski;
Second Row: Caitlin Harpst, Nicole Rubin, Mark Bensi, Dave Romischer, Cliff Carrigg, Anthony Kruse;
Back Row: Kristen Stoltz, CJ Williams, Robert Hansen, Maria Gracco, Steve Maire, Erica Kahoon and Dee Mullen.

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Melissa Turk, Michelle Haller, Carla D'Amico, Jackie Maglosky;
Second Row: Jamie Mrosko, Ashley Dugger, Danielle Sulecki, Erin Galloway, Melissa Ashby;
Back Row: Coach Krissy Stika; Jacque Depew; Coaches Jamie Field, Erik Poje; Katie Galloway ;and Coach Kim Ford.

JV Volleyball

First Row: Cheri Stuart, Kalin Linke, Halle Dugger, Becky Fortuna;
Second Row: Stephanie Rossman, Holly Foisel, Amanda Austin, Kelly Sauto, Brittany Hill;
Back Row: Coach Krissy Stika; Maureen Shea; Coaches Erik Poje, Jamie Field; Amanda Kochman; and Kim Ford.

Freshman Volleyball

First Row: Alex Swetlin, Nichole Kotarski, Becky Iscrupe, Sam Gorentz;
Second Row: Jessica Slocum, Heather Roberts, Rachel Vega, Lauren Maikut, Meredith Wright;
Back Row: Coaches Kim Ford, Jamie Field, Erik Poje and Krissy Stika.

Varsity Boys Soccer

Front Row: Dejan Palavra, Andy Todd, Jamie Cairns, Brendon Gvora, Joe Cindric, Dejan Petrovic, Greg Vogt, TJ Todd, Matt Sargent; **Back Row:** Coaches Tyson Mayer, Max Hrnyak, Nick Ban; Dan Bates, Jeremy Kunsman, Jamie Ganner, Brett Beil, Peter Petrusic, Sinisa Mlinar, Justin Matzin, Sean Misick, Steve Collins, Chuck Hillier, Sean Dorsey; Coaches Vjeko Dedic and Steve Misick

JV Boys Soccer

Front Row: Charlie Pipkin, Jordan Workman, Brandon Zukowski, Matt Pasquino, Chad Cox, John Stitt, Kevin Cindric; **Second Row:** Coaches Nick Ban, Max Hrnyak; Derek Cosic, Derek Rybka, Ivan Petrovic, Dejan Tubic, Andy Todd, Brad Borigione; Coach Tyson Mayer; **Back Row:** Jason Petitte, Brett Beil, Justin Miller, Justin Matzen, Rick Radtkin and Mike Klick

Freshman Boys Soccer

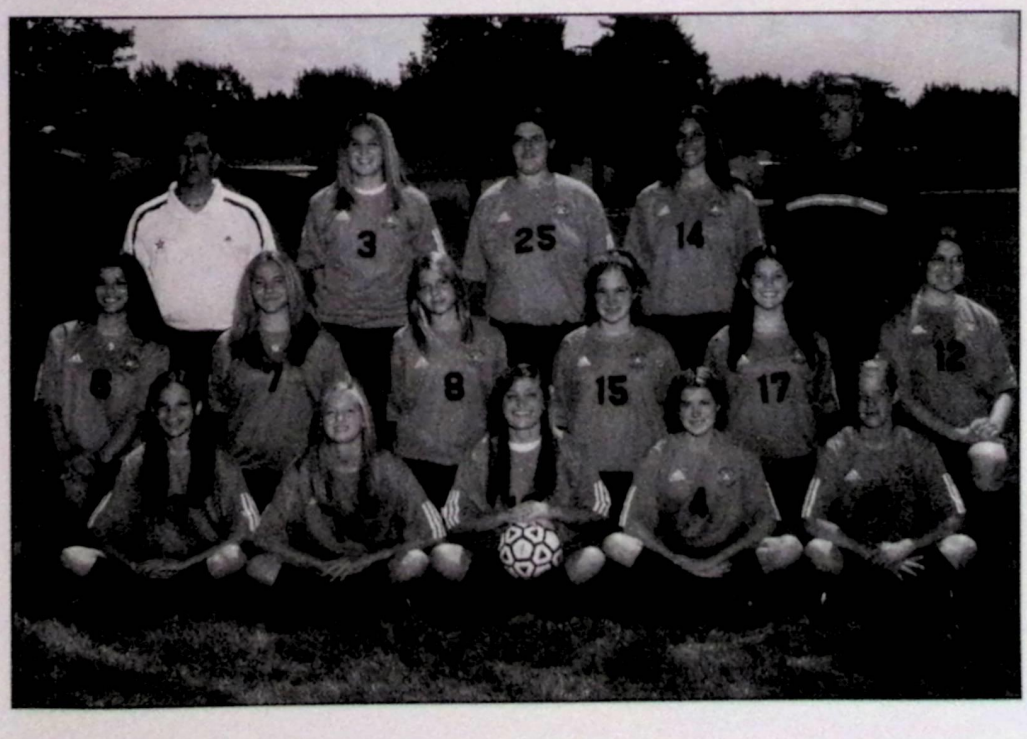
Front Row: Jordan Workman, Brandon Zukowski, Matt Pasquino, Chad Cox, John Stitts, Kevin Cindric; **Back Row:** Derek Cosic, Derek Rybka, Mike Klick, Jason Petitte, Dejan Tubi, Ivan Petrovic and Coach Tyson Mayer

Varsity Girls Soccer

Front Row: Alysia Cirino, Brittani Strausbaugh, Jessica Smith, Brandi Cervella, Brittany Iwamoto, Kelly Padden, Dani Maurice; **Second Row:** Caitlin Ruza, Julie Nicholson, Amy Petric, Katie Skof, Loretta Medved, Maria Susnjara, Sara Jones, Danielle Turosky; **Back Row:** Coaches Jeff Berichon, Brian Patrick; Rachel Misick, Alye Senger, Rachel Rybka, Ashley Murnyack, Sheri Camloh; Coaches Vic_St.Hilaire and Bruce Jones.

JV Girls Soccer

Front Row: Suzi Matic, Lindsay Lors, Kim Tabar, Brenna Anderson, Kaitlyn Gabriel ; **Second Row:** Cassie Savely, Terry Kunsman, Ellyse Luzar, Brittany Laurich ; **Back Row:** Coaches Brian Patrick; Samantha Crissler, Jillian Bode, Elena Elsing; Bruce Jones.



Freshman Girls Soccer

Front Row: Brooke Svoboda, Brianne Valenti, Melisa Jones, Alex Matty, Sarah Beam; **Second Row:** Danijela Jukic, Kristin Zielinski, Brigitte Rosandic, Stephanie Tamblyn, Kelly Bynane, Tiffany Cairns; **Back Row:** Coaches Brian Patrick; Melanie Contento, Bonnie Sobul, Ashley Jeschelnig; Bruce Jones. **Unpictured:** Stephanie Delost; Leslie Ipavec.

Girls Cross Country

Front Row: Cara Companaro, Jessica Springer, Krystal Tornstrom, Kristine Tornstrom, Vicky Prislan; **Back Row:** Caitlin Schudel, Michelle LaPorte, Coach Mike Seifert; Gina LaPorte and Katie Andrzejewski.

Girls Golf

Left to Right: Amber Pasqualone, Molly Hastings, Ashley Pasqualone, Rachael Hocevar, Carly Brandt and Coach Monique Lundberg.

Girls Tennis

Front Row: Megan Snyder, Taylor Sluga, Lisa Bregitzer, Ashley Sanderson, Nicole Gati, Monica Curkovic; **Second Row:** Alicia Pavelecky, Karen Hozjan, Therese Simon, Gabby Pyle, Kathy Lipsey; **Back Row:** Lisa Cecil; Coach Mike Peterlin, Samantha Tuft, Trainer Eli Reilly, Coach Dennis Reilly; Stephanie Carr; and Coach Derek Grabski.

Boys Cross Country

Front Row: Scott Kunsman, Kevin Fox, Cory Sellers, Ryan Naderer, Kendrick Zbiegien, Josh Munnings, Andrew Brown;
Second Row: Andrew McMahon, Jacob Breining, Teddy Wenz, Kevin Hrouda, Eric Glaser, Anthony Bukovec, Greg Webb, Blake Gunton;
Back Row: Jason Flynn, Tim Halverstadt, Bryan Webb, Ivan Vrebac, Craig Naderer, Ken Papaleo, Ed Sebring; and Coach Tom Henderson
(Unpictured: Matt Russell, Rosario Scibona and Peter Hunt)

Boys Golf

Front Row: Marco Lovejoy, Joe Roskos, Randy Ferrari, Mike Delzoppo, Zac Cooper, Joe Palazzo
Back Row: CJ Koller, Paul Roskos, John Hixenbaugh, Brian Flick, Dan Schueren and Eric Bukovec

Senior Athletes - Fall Season

Football
Aaron Baer
Steve Bowser
Dave Romeo
Chad Chabail
Brock Cosic
Brandon Evans
Doug Facemyer
Derreck Haynes
AJ Holloway
Vince Hug
Dave Juhasz
Dean O'Loughlin
Drew Makar
Odas Moses
Andrew Paden
Kyle Say
Sean Vanjo
Matt Wilson

Majorette
Maria Gracco

Rangerettes
Robin Jesenovec
Dee Mullen
Kristen Stoltz
Shannon Tiernan
Jessica Wright

Cheerleaders
Lorelei Morlock
Whitney Ricco
Mikayla Scalise
Amy Webb

Boys Soccer
Daniel Bates
Steve Collins
Sean Dorsey
Jeremy Kunsman
Justin Marino
Sinisa Mlinar

Volleyball
Ashley Dugger
Katie Galloway
Jackie Maglosky
Melissa Turk

Girls Soccer
Dani Maurice
Amy Petric
Rachel Rybka
Mari Susnjara

Boys Cross Country
Kevin Hrouda
Craig Naderer

Girls Cross Country
Katie Andrzejewski
Cara Campanaro

Girls Tennis
Lisa Bregitzer
Stephanie Carr
Kathy Lipsey
Alicia Pavelecky
Ashley Sanderson
Therese Simon

Boys Golf
Eric Bukovec
Zachary Cooper
Mike DelZoppo
Paul Roskos

Girls Golf
Amber Pasqualone

Sports Medicine
Sarah McKinney

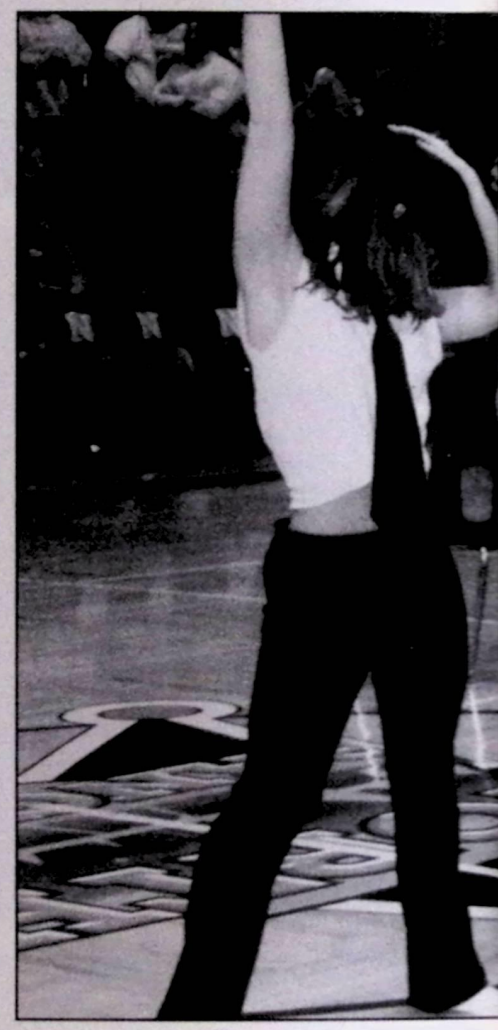
Competitions

Varsity	Junior Varsity & Freshmen
• First place All-Star Cheerleading Competition	• Second place Jefferson High School Cheerleading Invitational
• Placed in the UCA Regional Invitational	• Second place All-Star Cheerleading Competition
• Competed at the Ohio State University Cheerleading Competition at St. John Arena	

Junior Varsity cheerleaders perform at halftime for the crowd.
The girls front to back are Annie Stibich, Brittney Rinella, Kirstie Zontini, Iva Jeras, Alyssa Simmons, Stephanie Ehlert, Jessica Chabail and Brittany Iwamoto.

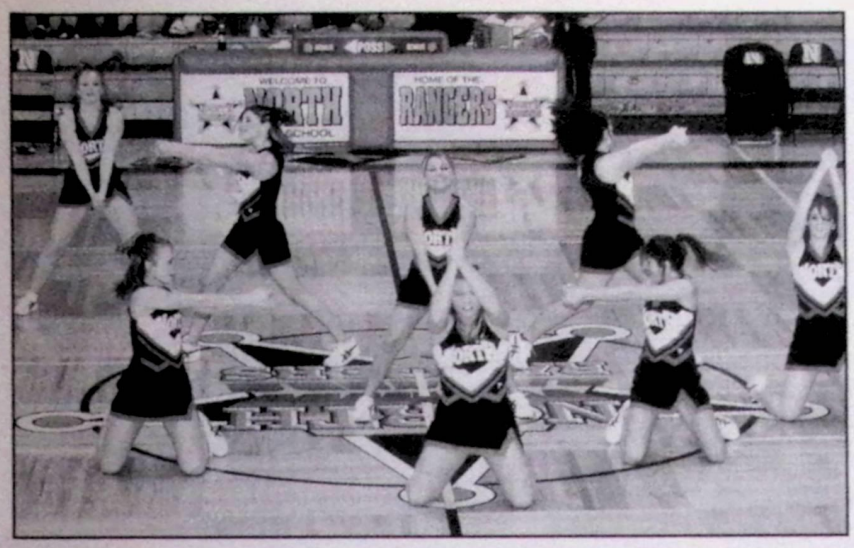
The varsity squad revs up the spectators, urging the boys team to win.

At their final home game, which was also Parent Night, senior cheerleaders gave, according to Lorelei Morlock, "a secret senior dance."
Left to right are Whitney Ricco, Amy Webb, Mikayla Scalise, Lorelei Morlock and Samantha Delost.



Freshman cheerleaders Carmen Latine, Jackie Diblase, Jenna Legat, Samantha Simmons and Danielle Dooley huddle during a break in the game.

Varsity cheerleaders Ashley Nuibe, Lorelei Morlock, Mikayla Scalise, Samantha Delost, Whitney Ricco, Cheri Stuart, Kara Allocco and Michelle Haller keep the rhythm.



Cheerleaders Put Their Hearts into the Game

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Five senior cheerleaders bid farewell

During halftime at the final home game, the five senior cheerleaders presented a farewell dance to a mix of Michael Jackson's songs.

Samantha Delost, Lorelei Morlock, Whitney Ricco, Mikayla Scalise and Amy Webb dressed in costume and used chairs as props.

Scalise said, "It was a way for us to show our personalities. This will remain one of my favorite memories."

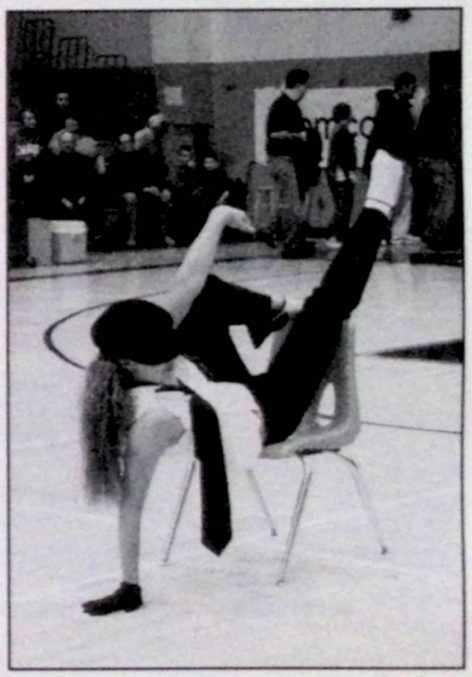
North's cheerleaders hosted their Third Annual Cheerleading Invitational on Jan. 23, one of the coldest weekends of the winter. Advisers Jennifer Orlando and Lorraine Gauvin coordinated the event along with parents and volunteers.

Around 200 spectators watched the teams give energetic and synchronized performances.

The competition consisted of team and individual performances. On the varsity level, Chardon took first, South, second and Glenville, third.

Allison Piccioni of Chardon was first as an individual, followed by Christine Dierker and Jen Comella of Kirtland.

As for the end of the season Morlock said, "I will always remember giving Miss Orlando a first place trophy."



At the beginning of the senior cheerleaders' farewell performance, Amy Webb gets into a striking pose.

"I will really miss the girls and Miss Orlando," said Delost. "I'm also going to miss our fun dances, cute outfits and the 'authority' of being a senior."

"It was extremely sad to end cheerleading at North," said Amy Webb, "However, the memories will live on in my heart."

Scholar Athletes

Ashley Nuibe
Whitney Ricco
Mikayla Scalise
Amy Webb

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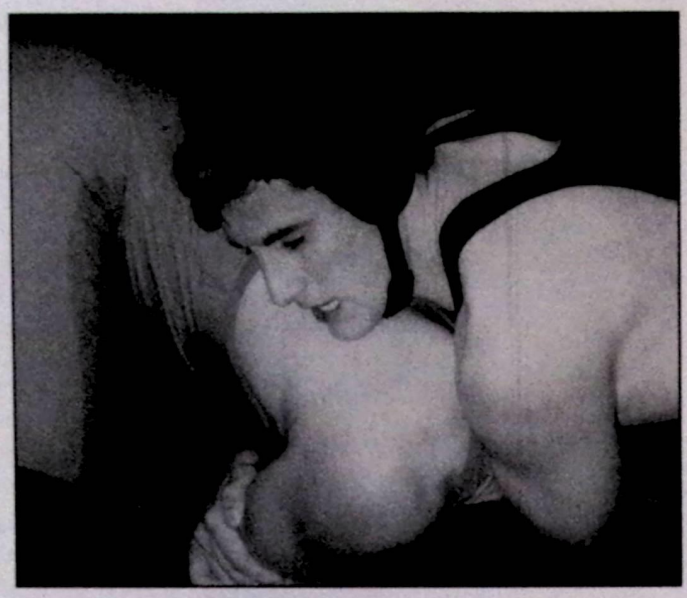
NORTH	Opponent
Dual Meets	
Loss	Mentor
Loss	Lake Catholic
Win	South
Loss	Madison
Win	Chardon
Win	Chagrin Falls
Win	Cuyahoga Falls
Loss	Riverside
Loss	St. Edward
Tournaments	
10 of 16	Solon
2 of 8	Greenville PA
28 of 45	Brecksville
5 of 8	Howland
3 of 13	J.M.M.C.
5 of 6	Ranger Round Robin

PAC: 2 - 2
Overall: 7 - 6

Against Lake Catholic Aaron Aune (125) looks to lift his opponent.

Aune won 12 consecutive matches and was voted outstanding wrestler by opposing coaches at the Ranger Round Robin.

Rob Chester (152) works a front headlock.



Parent night was held Saturday, Feb. 5, honoring senior wrestlers and aides. Matt Sargent, Matt Russell, Brandon Gieling, Rob Chester, Vicky Mastroianni and Melissa Turk stand with their parents and/or escorts.

Wrestlers Finish with a Winning Record

Solid experience helps team

In his fourth season as North's varsity wrestling head coach, Todd Vennis had an optimistic outlook for this year's squad. The team had experience in all 14 weight classes, led by Aaron Aune, Jason Flynn and Matt Sargent.

At an early tournament, the Solon Comet Classic, five out of North's twelve wrestlers finished in the top six places. Sargent finished third, Tim Halverstadt, fourth, Flynn and Josh Wallenberg, fifth and Matt Russell, sixth.

At the end of the season Coach Vennis said, "Highlights were victory over South, finishing in third place at the Matteucci Tournament and taking second at the Greenville, PA, dual meet tournament, an eight team competition.

"The team fought injuries all season," said Vennis. "The injury to potential state qualifier Matt Russell near the end of the season made it almost impossible for him to qualify."

Notable were district qualifiers Jamie Cairns, Greg Webb, Scott Zupancic, Aaron Aune, Matt Sargent and Jason Flynn. State alternates were Matt Sargent who finished fifth and Jason Flynn, sixth, in the district tournament. Sargent and Flynn were all PAC.

The best JV wrestler, whom Vennis nicknamed "Kaiser of the Wrestling Room," was German foreign exchange student, Philipp Zinnow. Zinnow clinched the Chagrin Falls match with his first American varsity win.

Other memories were hosting the 30th anniversary of the 1975 state championship team and the presentation of a North varsity letter to South's retiring wrestling coach of 27 years, Frank Platzar.

Above: Wrestling at 189 pounds, Jason Flynn controls his Mentor opponent.

Left: Junior Josh Wallenberg (140) pressures his opponent for a take down.

Right: The official raises the arm of senior Matt Russell (103) for winning another match.

*See page 47 for background and pictures of Zinnow.

Awards

Most Outstanding Wrestler
Jason Flynn
Matt Sargent

3-D Award
(Desire, Dedication & Determination)
Scholar Athlete
Matt Sargent

Most Improved
Tim Glodowski

JV Wrestler of the Year
Philipp Zinnow

All -PAC
First Team
Matt Sargent (135)
Jason Flynn (171)
Aaron Aune (125)

Second Team
Matt Russell (103)

Honorable Mention
Tim Glodowski (215)
Tim Halverstadt (160)

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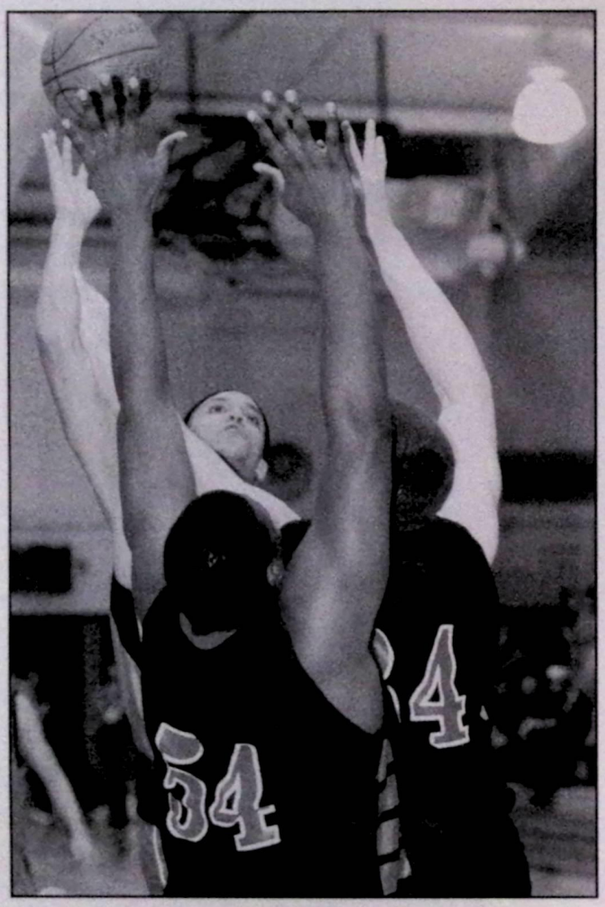
NORTH		Opponent
76	87	Mentor
66	64	West Geauga
59	52	Chardon
69	58	Geneva
78	46	South
73	48	Madison
		Stow Tournament
62	92	*Akron Buchtel*
57	49	*North Royalton*
56	55	Riverside
58	42	Chardon
58	66	Shaker Heights
76	53	South
73	77	N.Canton/Cinn.Winton
75	51	Madison
97	49	Lakeside
47	84	St. Edwards
65	92	Harvey
47	45	Riverside
56	73	St. Ignatius
64	72	Collinwood
62	72	Shaw

PAC: 8 - 0
Overall: 12 - 9

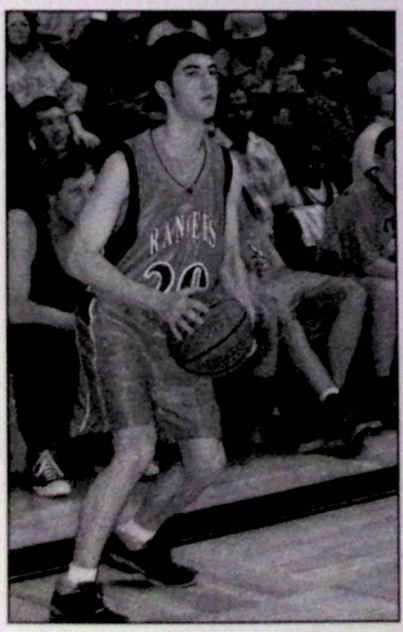
Playing center, Jim Finlayson shoots for two. "Jim started 8 games. He has the height and succeeds in timely scoring," said Coach Reilly.

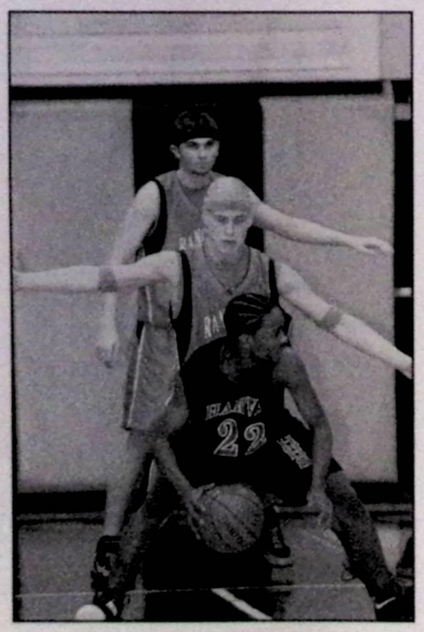


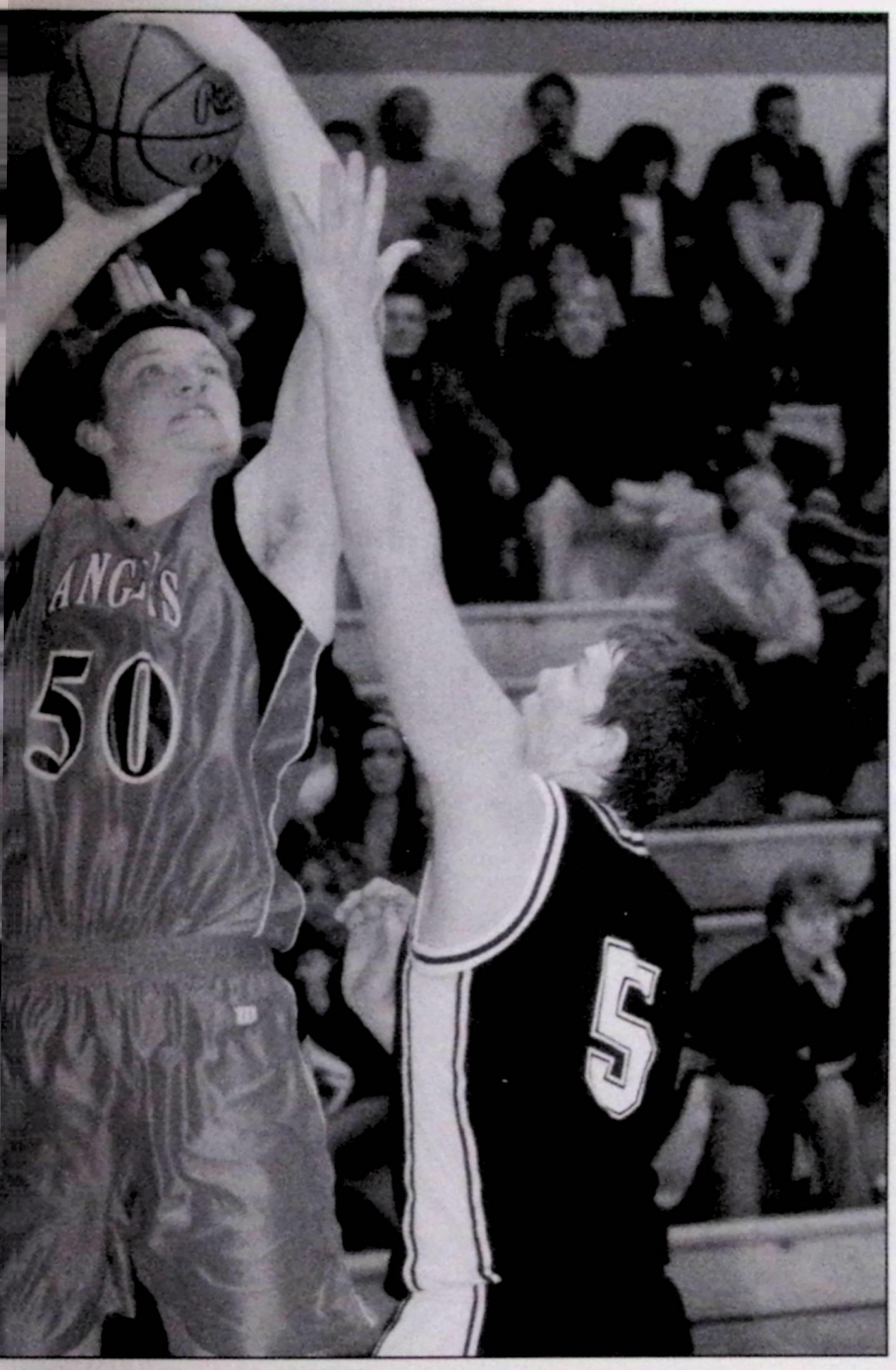
Clint Nicholson scores two for the team. "Nicholson, the team's leading scorer, demands a lot of attention from the other teams," said Coach Dennis Reilly.

Guard Matt Nicolosi looks to shoot. "Nicolosi is a potent outside shooter, a three-point specialist," said Coach Reilly.

Defending against Harvey are seniors Dave Romeo and Dan Mason. "Romeo led the team in 3-point shooting, while Mason provided size and energy off the bench," Reilly said.







Boys Play Solid Basketball

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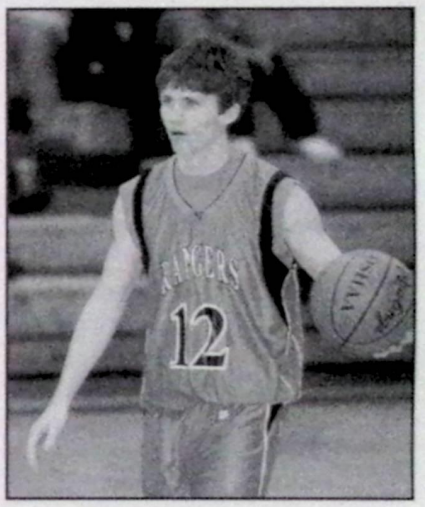
Perfect season in PAC

Returning with 10 lettermen and led by standout Clint Nicholson, North was predicted to give their opponents in the PAC a run for their money.

Facing tough non-conference teams such as Mentor, Shaker Heights, St. Ignatius and St. Edward would give the Rangers a definite challenge.

On Jan. 21, undefeated in league play, North clinched its first conference title since 2002 with a 75-51 win over Madison.

To spice up their season, North participated in two tournaments that featured state-ranked teams, the Stow Holiday Classic and the Hoover Maytag Classic. This gave the team valuable experience.



North had a variety of point scorers in Nicholson, Jim Finlayson, Drew Makar, Dave Romeo, Matt Wilson and Doug Facemyer.

Midway into the season, Coach Dennis Reilly said, "We're beating the teams we were supposed to beat."

In a late season game against Lakeside, five players reached double digits. Nicholson reached a season high of 29 points in just three quarters of play. In the third quarter alone, the team racked up 37 points.

After two disappointing losses to St. Edward and Harvey, North came back to win a nail-biter against Riverside 47-45. Down 11 at halftime, the Beavers were held to a mere 16 points in the second half. Drew Makar and Dave Romeo each reached double digits with 11 points each.

Facing a tough draw against #4 Shaw, North lost in the first game of tournament play.

Left: Lucas McDonald looks to pass.

"Lucas is the #2 back-up guard for the team. He has a steady, calming influence on the court," Reilly said.

Right: Drew Makar brings the ball downcourt.

"Makar, the team's point guard," said Reilly, "is a leader on the court and led the team in assists."

Senior Awards

Doug Facemyer
Jim Finlayson
Drew Makar
Dan Mason
Matt Nicolosi
Dave Romeo
Andrew Vespa
Matt Wilson

Scholar Athlete
Matt Nicolosi

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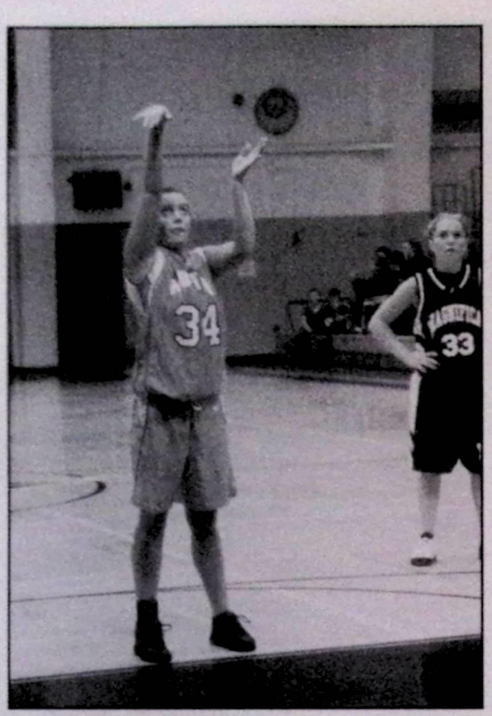
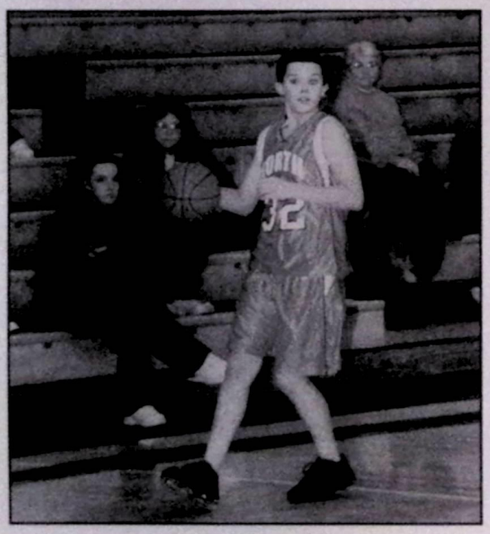
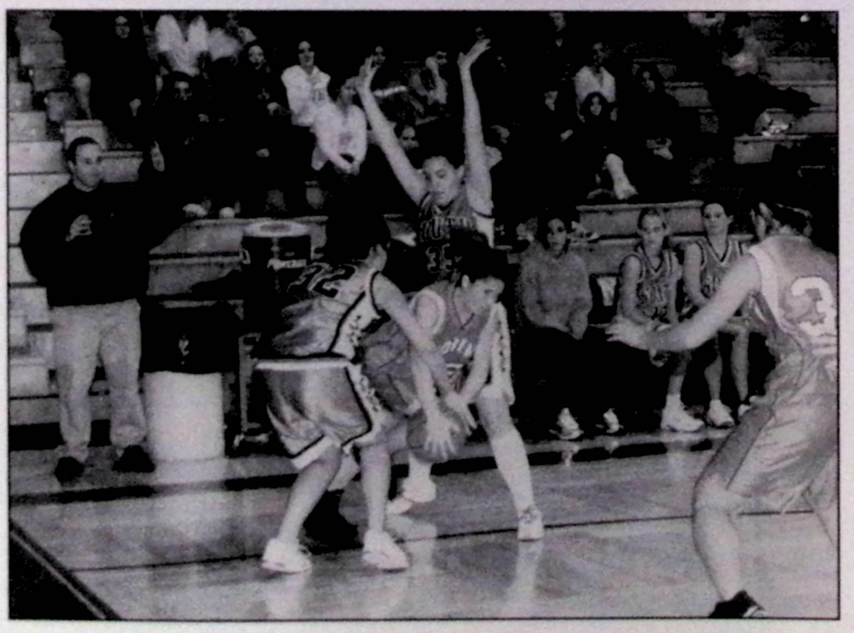
NORTH		Opponent
52	46	Parma
62	81	VASJ
40	60	Chardon
30	44	St.Joseph Academy
48	44	South
49	43	Madison
		Tourney @ Baltimore
25	*70*	*Good Counsel*
48	*31*	*Frederick Douglass*
39	*69*	*Bullis*
48	70	Riverside
36	51	Padua
64	50	South
		Fairfield Tourney
45	*56*	*Wyoming*
34	*53*	*Lancaster High School*
58	28	John Marshall
34	46	Magnificat
39	54	Chardon
37	71	Riverside
73	25	Cleveland East
49	57	Madison
50	37	Lakeside
43	65	Riverside



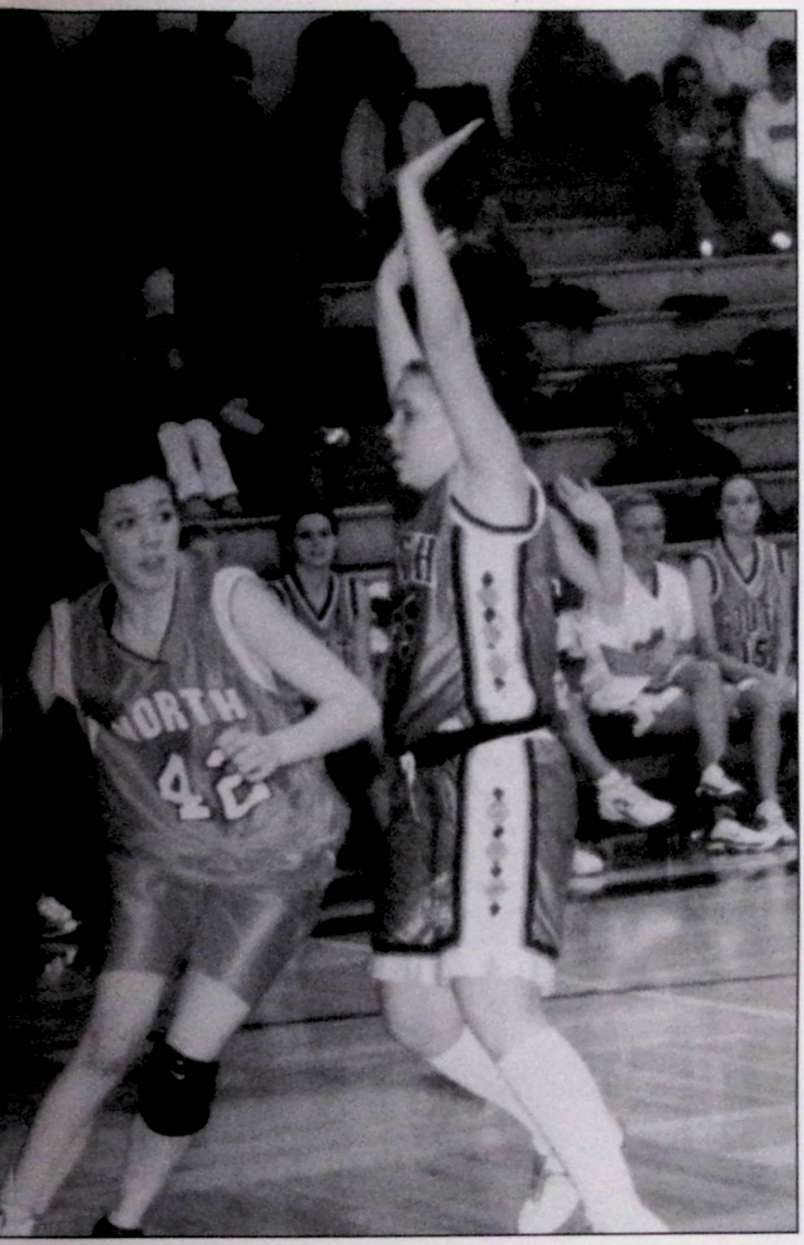


Junior starter Missy Ashby makes a foul shot. Ashby was the team's top perimeter shooter and third in free throw points.

Sophomore point guard Erin Galloway looks to set up a play.



Freshman guard Halle Dugger breaks through two South players to pass.



Girls Face Uphill Battle

Losing experienced seniors makes for a tough season

The varsity girls basketball team knew it was going to be a tough season. The goal was for the team to maintain the North girls basketball tradition.

"Last year, we graduated four seniors from the squad, and now the bulk of the playing time fell to a very inexperienced group," said head coach Bob Beutel.

Notably the season opener against Parma was victory #454 for the area's all-time wins leader, Beutel.

When Chardon toppled North for the first time ever, it was a reality check, indicating that the girls would have to step up the pace.

Much of North's leadership fell on the shoulders of senior captain Katie Galloway. Two other contributing seniors were Lauren Sivak and Olivia Latkovic.

Over winter break the team traveled to Baltimore.

There North defeated Frederick Douglass, a team they were not expected to beat. This win gave the team new hope for an improved season.

North, the team that had so long been the leader of the PAC, finished 3-5 and 8-14 overall.

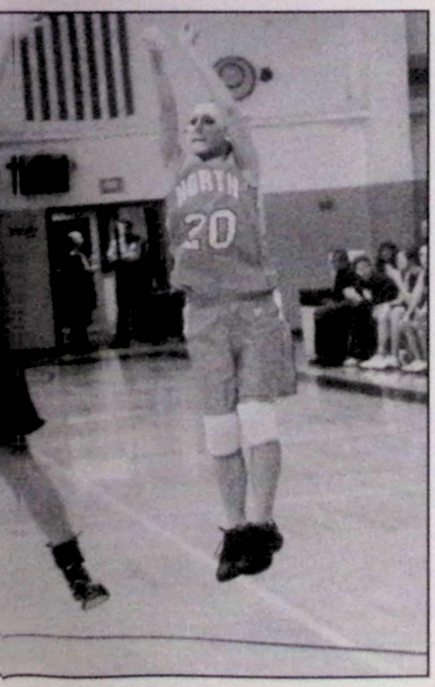
Freshman post player Shelby Fayak looks for a rebound while senior post Lauren Sivak watches the action.

On the postive side, the younger players got a lot of valuable playing time. Freshman Halle Dugger and Shelby Fayak were the first two reserves off the bench.

Beutel said, "We won the games we expected to win. The future is in the hands of the younger players."

Awards

MVP and Richter Award
Scholar Athlete
Katie Galloway
Most Improved
Erin Galloway
Best Foul Shooter
Lauren Sivak (64%)
Sixth Man
Halle Dugger
Three-point Shooter
Missy Ashby (41%)
Hustle Award
Sheri Camloh



Above: Katie Galloway drives around the South guard.

Galloway led the team in field goal points, free throw points (268), rebounds, assists and steals.

Galloway was first team all-conference.

Left: Shooting guard Sheri Camloh jumps high for a basket.

Camloh was second on the team with 228 free throw points.

Camloh was ranked fourth in the area in three-point shooting.

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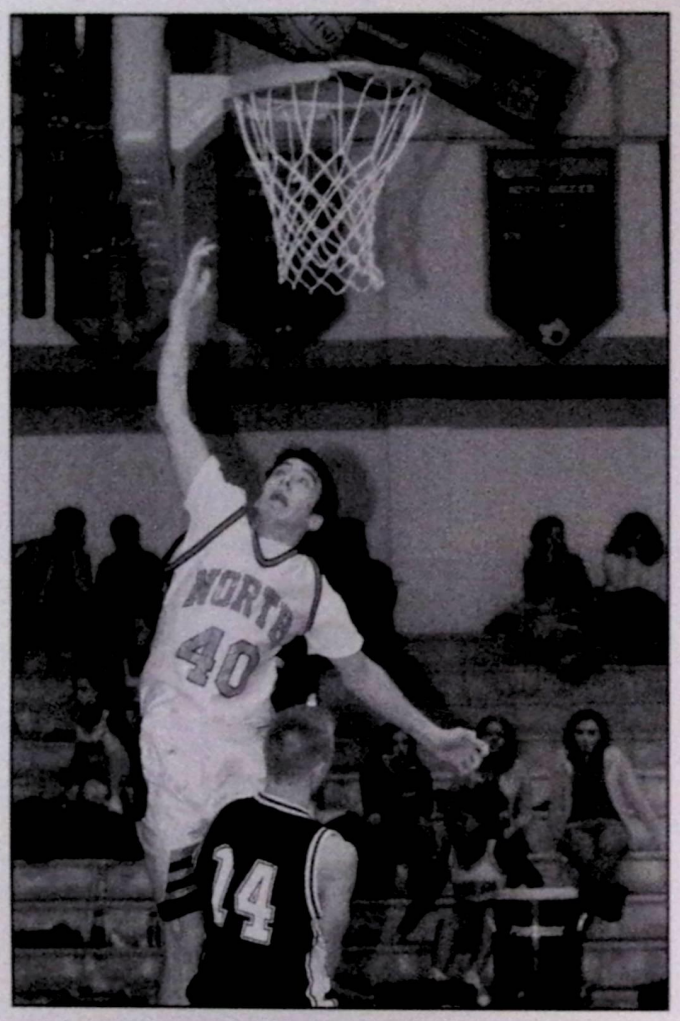
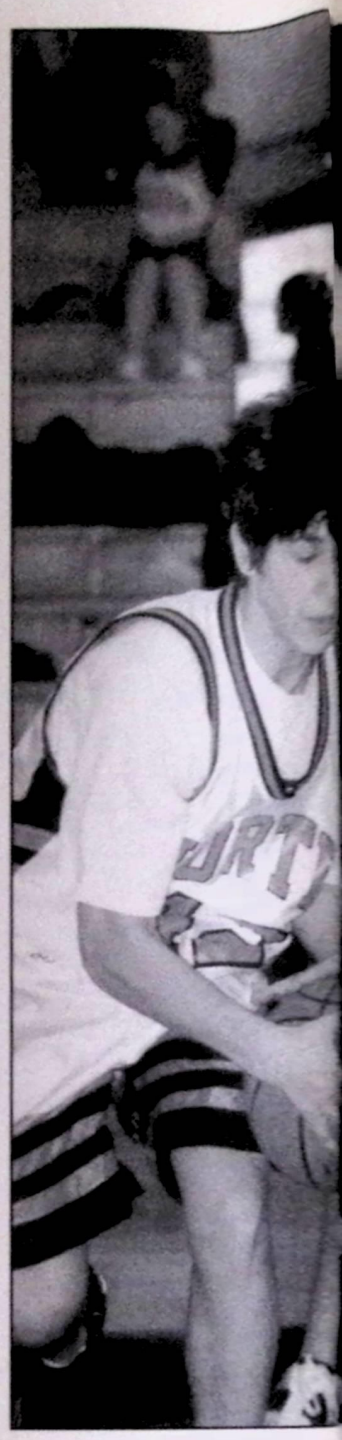
NORTH	Opponent	
	Junior Varsity	
45	74	Mentor
70	69	West Geauga
56	38	Chardon
51	40	Geneva
55	53	South (OT)
34	24	Madison
		Stow Tournament
42	70	*Akron Buchtel*
43	48	*North Royalton*
72	70	Riverside (2 OT)
46	37	Chardon
54	42	Shaker Heights
82	52	South
59	40	Madison
50	33	Lakeside
47	59	St. Edwards
80	73	Harvey
52	58	Riverside
50	60	St. Ignatius
41	46	Collinwood

Junior Vsarsity Boys
PAC Champs: 7 - 1
Overall: 12 - 7
Junior Varsity Girls
PAC: 3 - 5
Overall: 7 - 10
Freshman Boys
PAC Champs: 7 - 1
Overall: 15 - 5
Freshman Girls
PAC Champs: 7 - 1

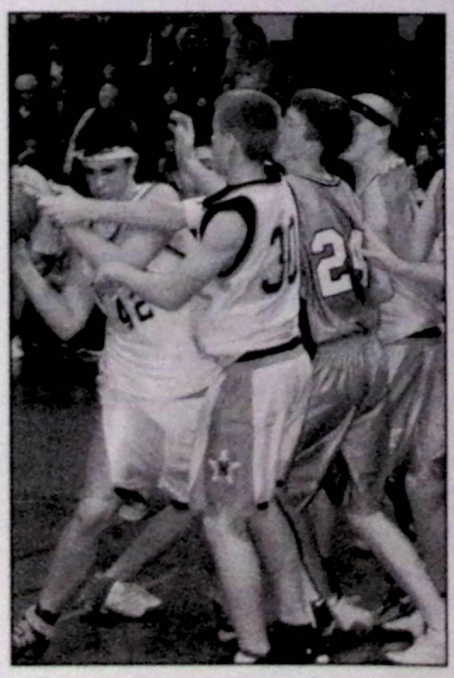
Justin Vahcic recovers a loose ball against Madison. Assisting are Justin Miller and Sven Skakic.

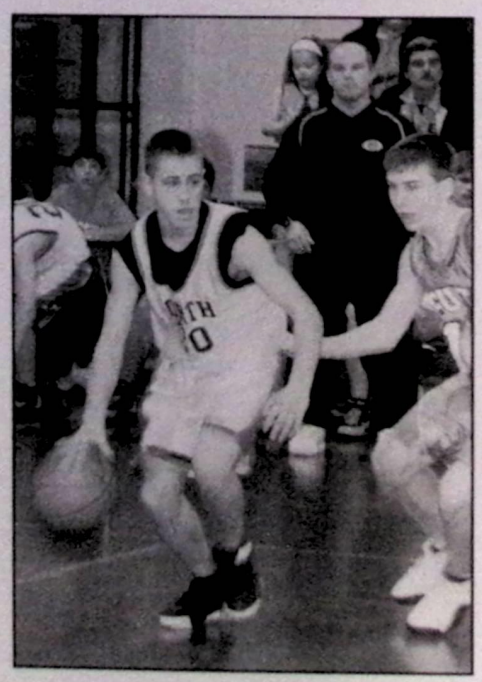
Rick Radtkin goes in for the layup vs. Madison.

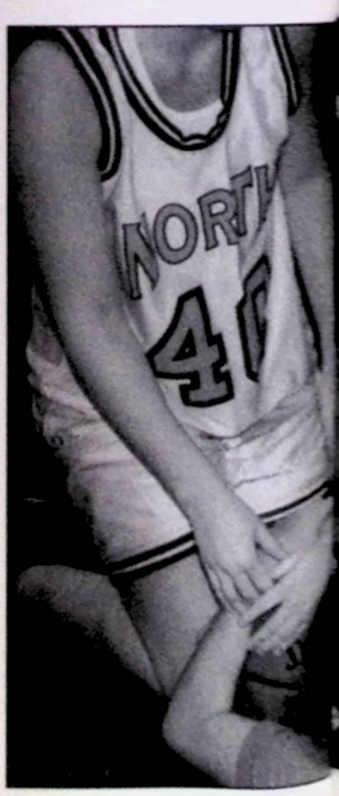


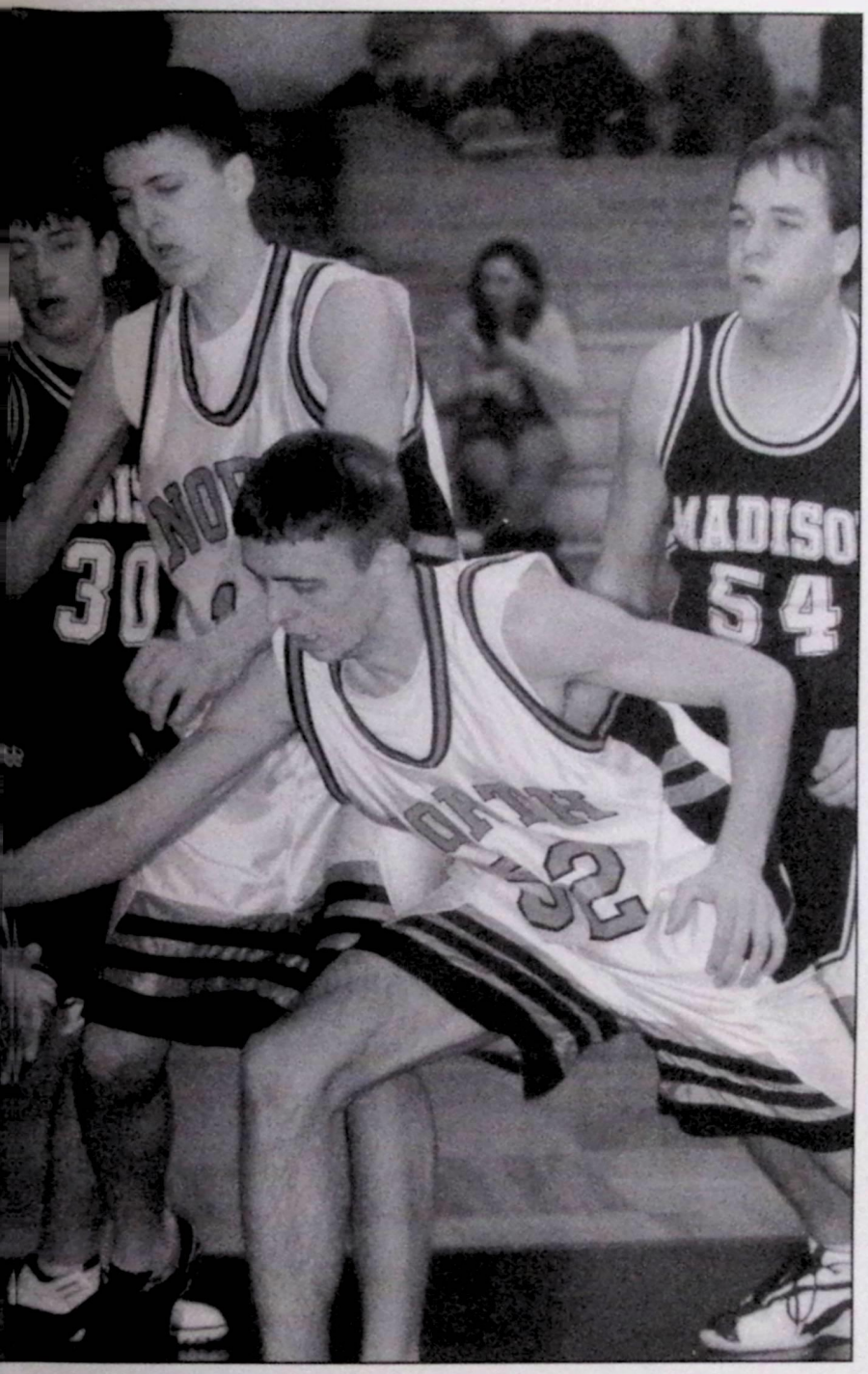


Battling for the ball against South are Chris Mason and Chris Joos. Mason was the team's leading scorer. Barely visible (wearing a headband) is John Schwab, the freshman team's leading rebounder. To the right: Starting guard Chris Joos starts a fast break.









Young Teams Forge Ahead

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Three of the four win PAC

Win, win, win - the JV boys team, under the leadership of Coach Mike Peterlin, had a season of which to be proud.

Highlights include beating South in overtime and beating Riverside in double overtime. The boys also beat a previously 40-0 West Geauga team.

Defensively the JV boys held teams in their conference to 46 points per game which was the league's best.

The boys faced one of the toughest independent schedules in northeast Ohio including teams such as St. Ignatius, St. Edward and Akron Buchtel.

On the offense Shawn Tompkins averaged 18 pts. a game and 7 rebounds; Justin Fiorello, 10 pts., 6 rebounds; Sean Misick, 9 pts. and Brian Supplee, 8 rebounds and two blocks.

Tompkins scored a season high of 31 pts. against Geneva.

Defensive players of note were Eric French, Justin Fiorello, Kevin Igarashi, Sean Misick, Justin Vahcic, Ryan Budzicki and Sven Skakic.

Not to be outdone, the freshman team also had a very respectable season as PAC champs.

Chris Mason led the team in scoring, free throws made and free throw percentage. Lee Hanna led the team in steals and John Schwab, in rebounding.

The JV girls adjusted to a higher level of play. The girls had a big win vs. Cincinnati Wyoming in the Pickerington tournament. On the offense, Amanda Dobie scored 24 pts. against Cleveland East.

"This team," said assistant girls basketball coach Jim Galloway, "is now poised to create a formidable squad for the 2005-06 season."

The freshman girls came together as a team and were PAC champs. The team had a last second win at Chardon and had a one point win vs. Cleveland Heights.

Galloway said, "All in all, the future of North's girls basketball program looks bright."

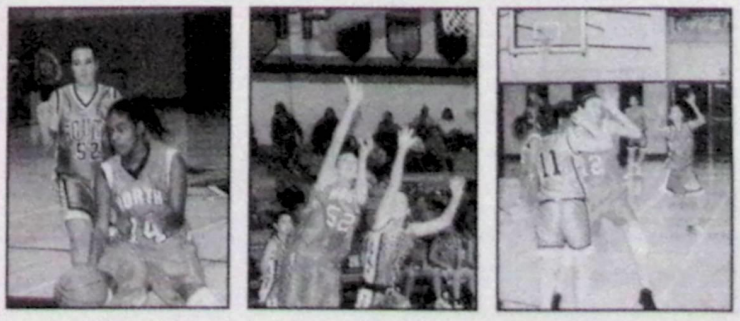
Left: Katelyn Kinkopf scraps for a loose ball against Mentor Memorial.

Kinkopf, along with Melanie Contento, Kelly Sauto and Sharlene Prendergast provided strong offense for the freshman girls; Carly Brandt, Sarah Sebrasky and Taylor Schick, defense.

Right: Ryan Budzicki penetrates down the lane vs. Madison.

Looking to assist is Sean Misick.

Left to right: In a game against South, JV player Chardae Spencer goes for two. Center Shelby Fayak powers up to score for North. Forward Rachel Vega applies defensive pressure against South.



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Boys	Opponent	Girls
Loss	Euclid	Loss
Loss	South	Loss
Loss	Madison	Win
Win	Riverside	Loss
	Richmond Hts.	Win
	Regina	Loss
Loss	Mentor	Loss
11/30	Sectionals	6/12
Record		Record
1 - 4		2 - 5

School Records 2004-2005 Season

Girls

200 Medley Relay - 2:16.61
(Candace Spadaro, Patricia O'Donnell, Jennifer Ray, Rachel Crick)

200 Free Relay - 1:58.30
(Nichole Kotarski, Rachel Crick, Jennifer Ray, Patricia O'Donnell)

Boys

200 Medley Relay 1:53.33
(Jason Degnovivo, Jake Gasiorowski, Evan Degnovivo, Angelo Trivisonno)

100 Fly (Evan Degnovivo) - 58.31

200 Free Relay - 1:44.29
(Angelo Trivisonno, Jake Gasiorowski, Jason Degnovivo, Evan Degnovivo)

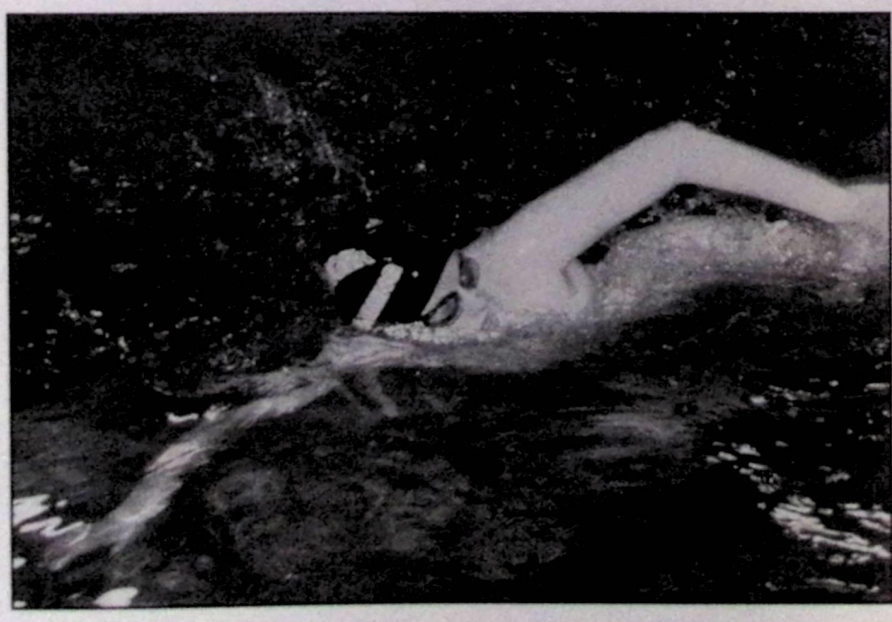
400 Free Relay - 3:55.74
(Jason Heiss, Jake Gasiorowski, Jason Degnovivo, Evan Degnovivo)

Jason Degnovivo, a freshman, ends his event. Scoring individual points at the Perry Meet, Degnovivo took third in the 100 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. backstroke.

Erica Patfield, a member of the 200 medley relay, assisted in North's win over Richmond Hts.

Patricia O'Donnell, Jennifer Ray and Melissa Heiss round out the relay team.

Sophomore Jennifer Ray scored big points at Sectionals Feb. 12. Ray took fourth place in the 100-yd. butterfly and thirteenth in the 100-yd. freestyle. "Jennifer Ray had a great run this season and is the one who is most likely to qualify for Districts over the next few years," said Coach Irena Mazi.



Swim Teams Grow in Numbers

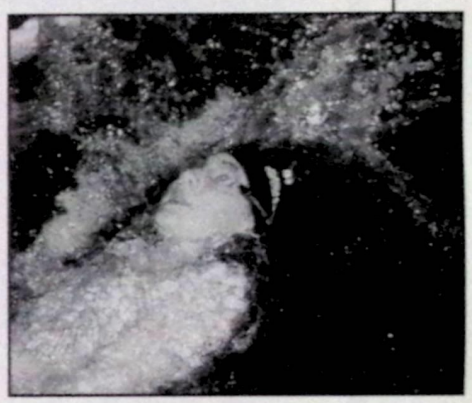
Team succeeds to set records

Just to have swim teams for the North boys and girls was a step in the right direction. Up to this year, swimming has mostly been done on an individual competitive level. Not only have numbers increased, the success of the team has grown.

On Dec. 11 vs. Madison, Evan Degnovivo broke the school record in the 100 fly. Jason Degnovivo, Evan's younger brother, took first in the 100 backstroke, also breaking the school record.

Madison, a team with three times as many swimmers, edged out North 83-81.

Excitement for the boys swim team continued, when at the next meet vs. Riverside, the boys had their first-ever dual meet win, 88-75. "I've been impressed with the development of the squad," said Coach Irena Mazi.



At Perry, the boys took third place and at sectionals held Feb. 12, eleventh place.

"The team's small size," said senior Angelo Trivisonno, "hindered it from winning many duals or tri-meets.

"As it continues to grow, North will be a rising threat to many area teams."

The girls team grew from four to 15, with only one returning letter winner, senior Stephanie Carr.

"This entire team," Mazi said, has made their presence known in the PAC. We have gone from people asking if we had a team to fielding a full squad with individuals who are conference contenders in their events."

At Sectionals Feb. 12, the girls swim team scored triple digits, competing against 13 of the area's toughest teams.

"With a strong group of underclassmen returning, we are looking forward to making an even larger impact on the PAC in the future," said Mazi.

Above: First year swimmer Angelo Trivisonno swims in the 50 freestyle.

Trivisonno took sixth place in the 100 yard breast-stroke Jan. 9 at the Perry Invitational.

Left: Junior Andrew Polz takes a warm-up lap at the Willoughby Y.

On Dec. 11, Polz took first in the 200 free- style, in the 81-83 loss to Madison.

Right: Rachel Crick practices the backstroke.

PAC Standings

1st Team

Jennifer Ray, Patricia O'Donnell, Even Degnovivo, Jason Heiss

2nd Team

Melissa Heiss, Rachel Crick, Angelo Trivisonno, Jake Gasiorowski

Honorable Mention

Alyssa Zaharewicz, Nichole Kotarski, Jason Heiss

Awards

BOYS	GIRLS
Most Outstanding and District Qualifier	Most Outstanding and District Qualifier
Evan Degnovivo	**Patricia O'Donnell**
Most Improved	Most Improved
Angelo Trivisonno	**Samantha Richter**
Scholar Athlete	Scholar Athlete
Angelo Trivisonno	**Stephanie Carr**
Coaches Award	Coaches Award
Jason Heiss	**Erica Patfield**
Newcomer-of-the-Year	Newcomer-of-the-Year
Jason Degnovivo	**Alyssa Zaharewicz**

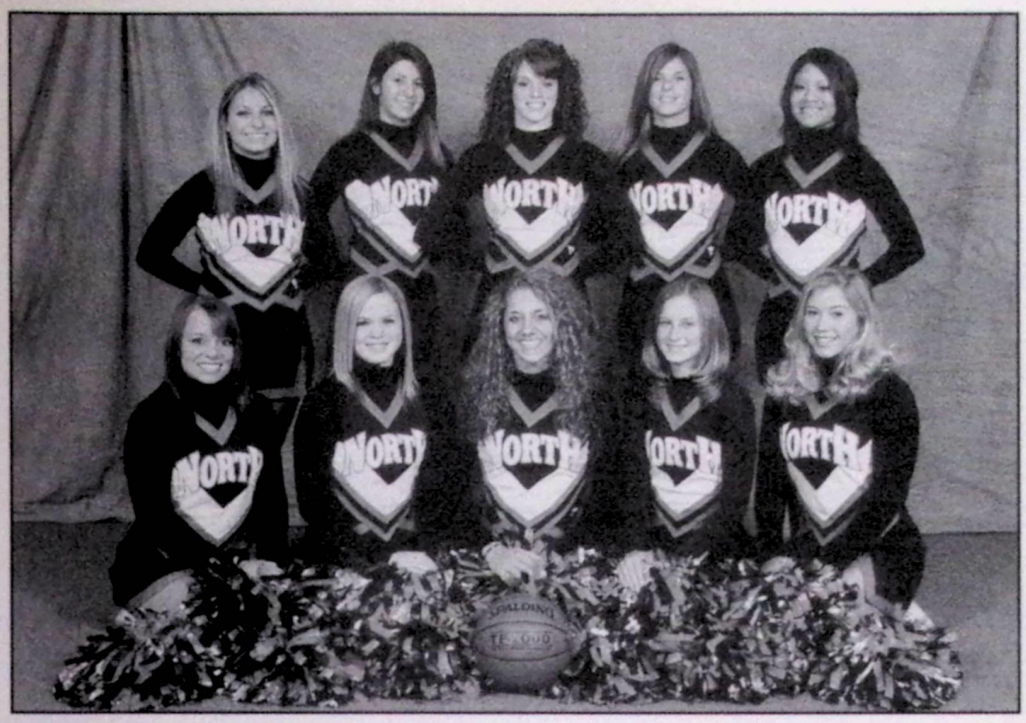
WINTER SPORTS

Wrestling Team

Front Row: Josh Wallenberg, Matt Russell, Vally Bencivenni, Steve Daugherty, Cory Sellers; **Second Row:** Aaron Aune, Andy Pringle, Bradley Borgione, Brandon Gieling, Nick Nuanmanee, Jamie Cairns, Scott Zupancic; **Third Row:** Jessica Springer, CJ Lanning, Will Eiduke, Blake Gunton, Teddy Wenz, Tim Glodowski, Tim Halverstadt, Don Zabjek, Matt Sargent; **Fourth Row:** Bill Wittmer; Coaches Todd Vennis and Josh Steadman; Drew Russell, Doug Greene, AJ Corona, Jason Flynn; Coaches Chris Steadman and Mike Kokitka; Zach Zupancic; **Back Row:** Chuck DiCicco, Bryan Webb, Rob Chester, Kolby Kahley, Jim McGinnis, Ken Papaleo, Philipp Zinnow, Greg Webb and Nick Cole (Unpictured: Coach Mark Adkins)

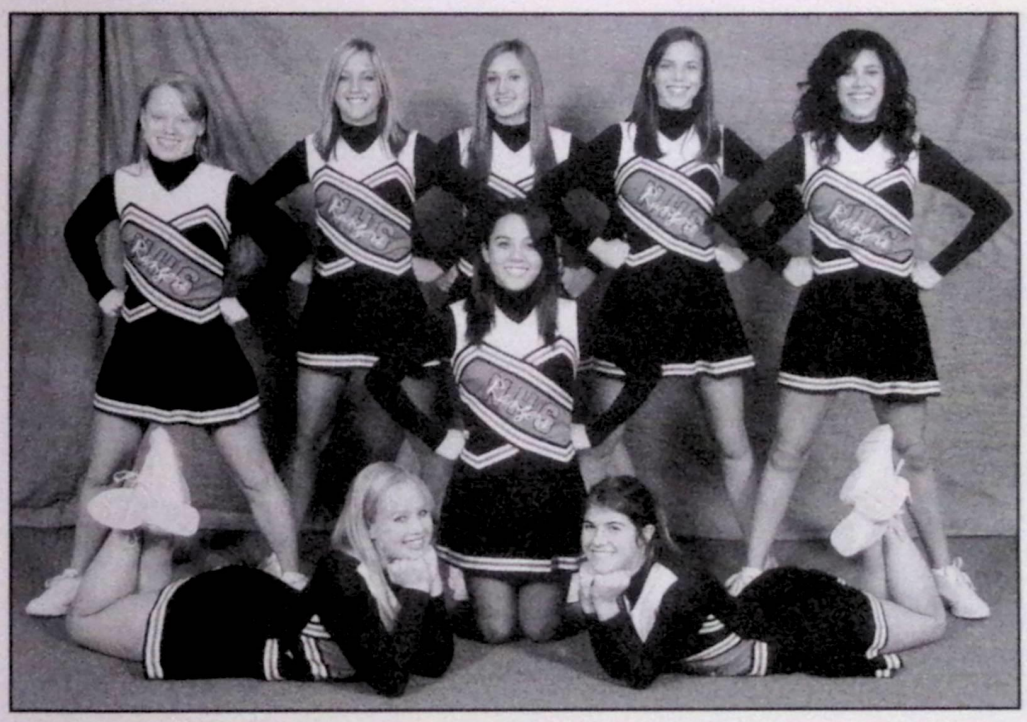
Boys and Girls Swim Teams

Front Row: Jason Degnovivo, Nichole Kotarski, Becky Iscrupe, Anna Skovira, Candace Spadaro, Erica Patfield, Tori Carr, Samantha Richter, Jennifer Ray, Rachel Crick, Melissa Heiss, Evan Degnovivo;
Second Row: Coach Katie Pawlak; Stephanie Carr, Patricia O'Donnell; Coach Irena Mazi; Alyssa Zaharewicz, Angelo Trivisonno, Jake Gasiorowski, Ryan Munnings, Christopher Ferkul, Andrew Polz and Jason Heiss



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Mikayla Scalise, Samantha Delost, Amy Webb, Whitney Ricco, Lorelei Morlock; **Back Row:** Ashley Nuibe, Michelle Haller, Kara Allocco, Cheri Stuart and Erika Williams



JV Basketball Cheerleaders

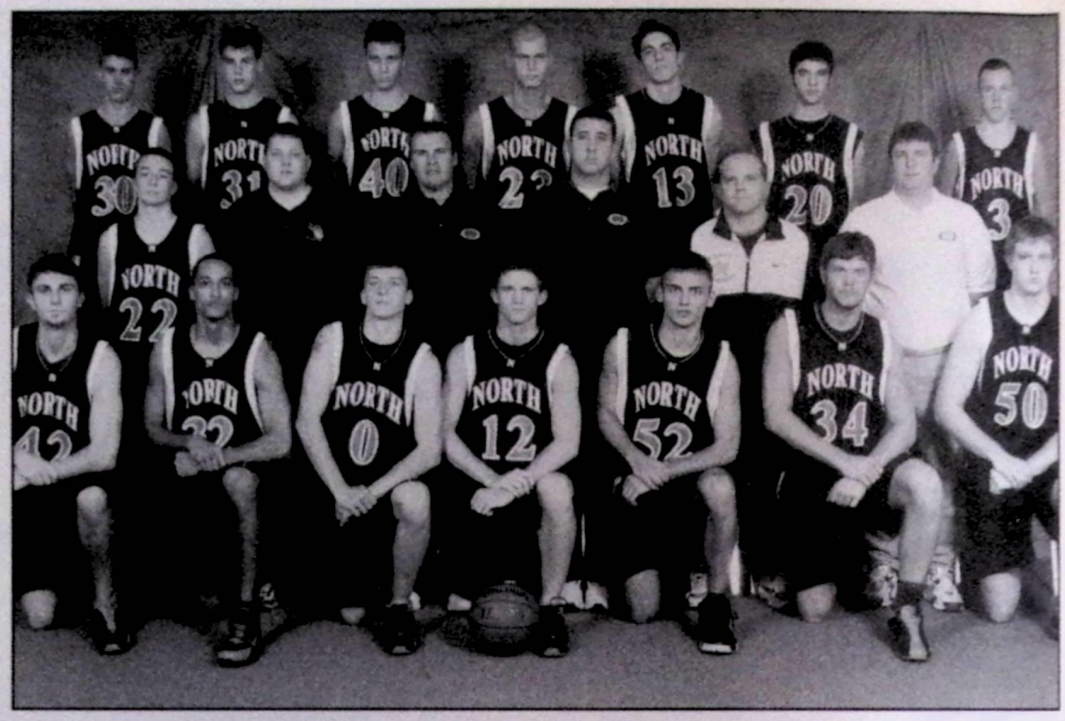
Front Row: Alyssa Simmons, Brittany Iwamoto, Stephanie Ehlert; **Back Row:** Annie Stibich, Brittney Rinella, Jessica Chabail, Iva Jeras and Kirstie Zontini

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Carmen Latine, Jackie Dibiase; **Back Row:** Alex Castillo, Lauren Sulecki, Danielle Dooley, Jenna Legat and Samantha Simmons

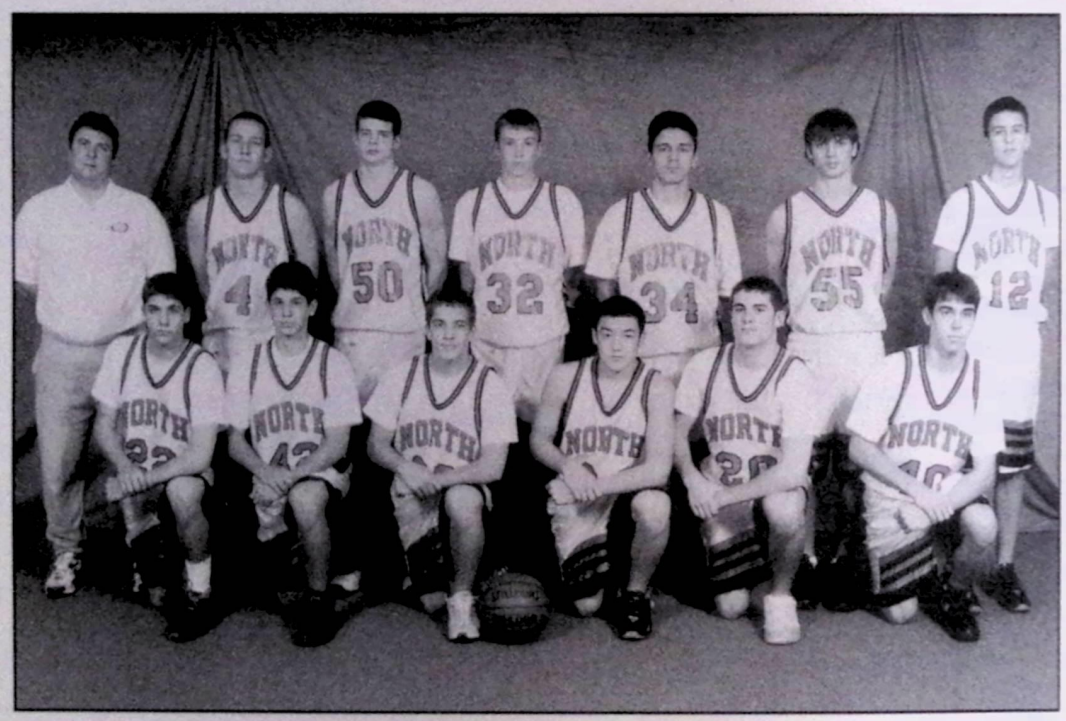
Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: Dan Mason, Clint Nicholson, Matt Wilson, Drew Makar, Sven Skakic, Doug Facemyer, Jim Finlayson; **Second Row:** Ben Ertter; Coaches Matt Fundak, Dan Philipp, Dennis Reilly, Mark Abramovich, Mike Peterlin; **Back Row:** Dan Howes, Lucas McDonald, Brandon Bate, Dave Romeo, Andrew Vespa, Matt Nicolosi and Ryan Budzicki



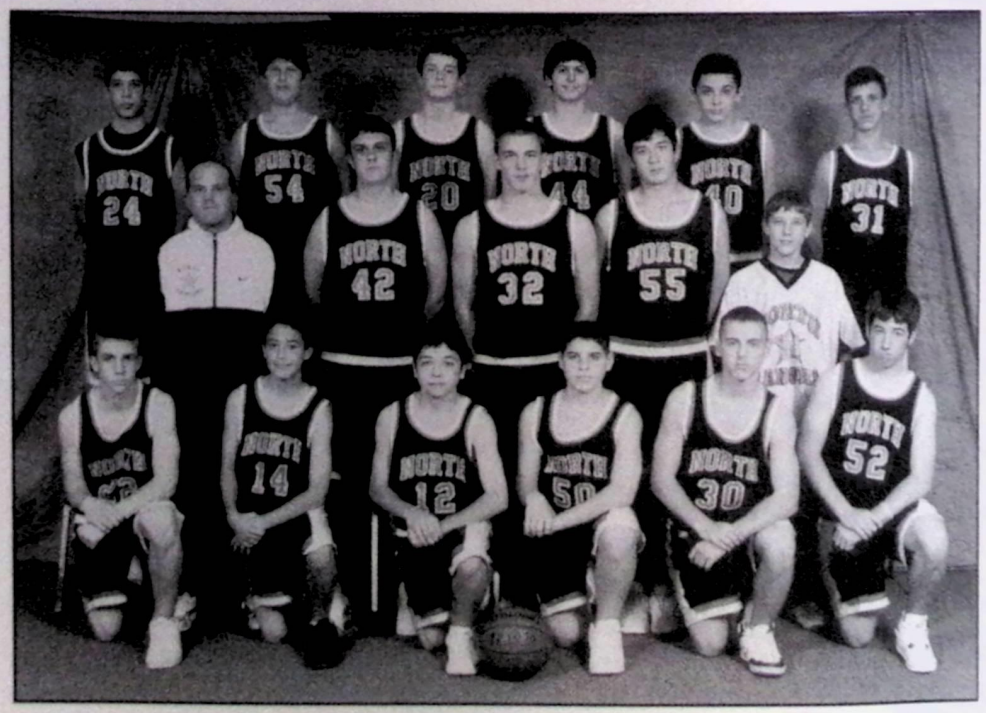
JV Boys Basketball

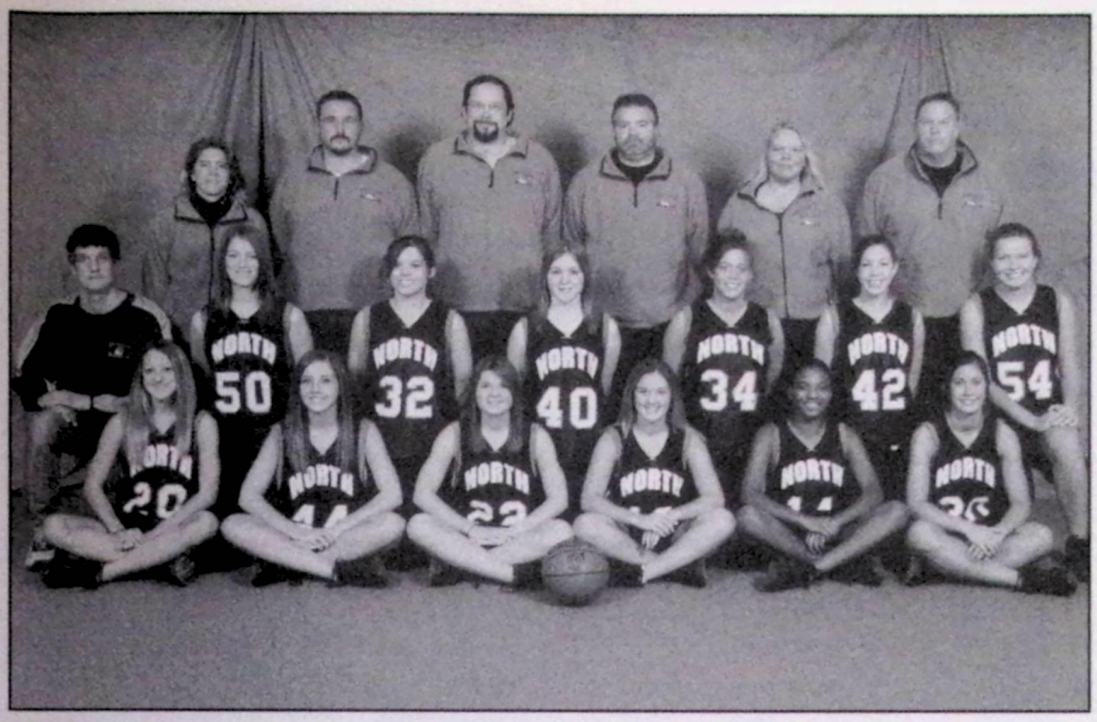
Front Row: Justin Fiorello, Justin Vahcic, Eric French, Kevin Igarashi, TJ Bene, Rick Radtkin; **Back Row:** Coach Mike Peterlin, Shawn Tompkins, Brian Supplee, Sean Misick, Edin Hadzic, Jim Smalley and Justin Miller



Freshman Basketball

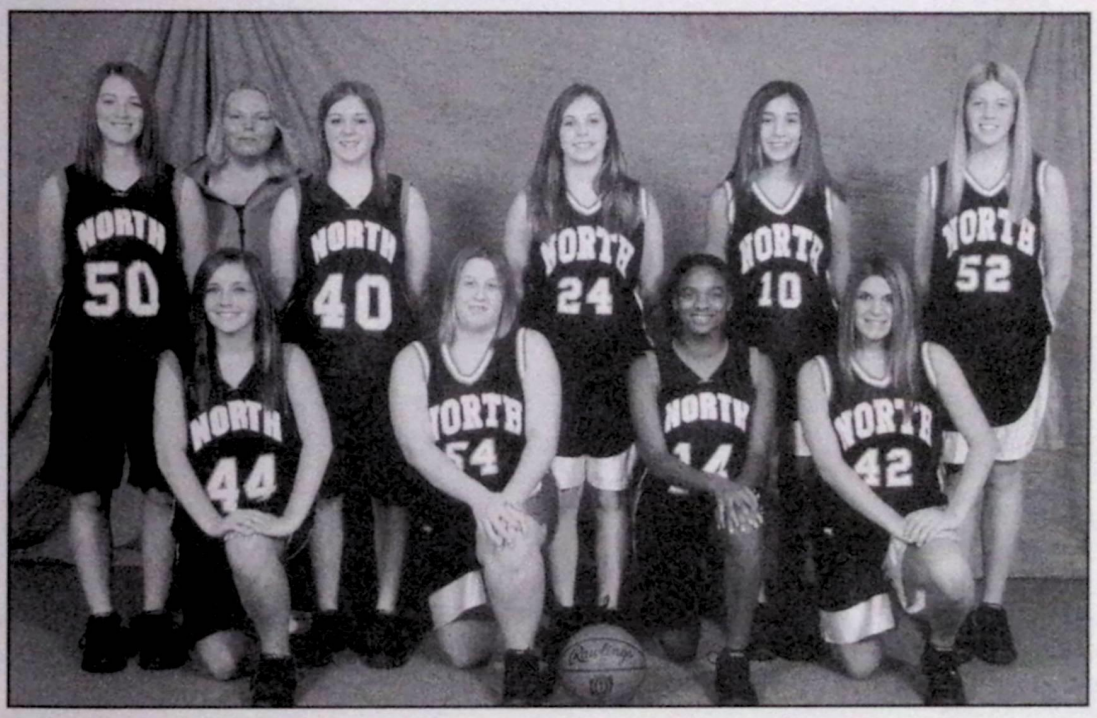
Front Row: Ryan Ebbert, Brandon Vathananonh, Bruce Iwamoto, Jeff Vahcic, Chris Joos, Drew Shifflett; **Second Row:** Coach Mark Abramovich, Chris Mason, John Schwab, Pete Milkovic, statistician Dean Shelley; **Back Row:** Lee Hanna, KJ Moore, Ray Wetzel, Charlie Thompson, Rico Aponte and Shawn Adams





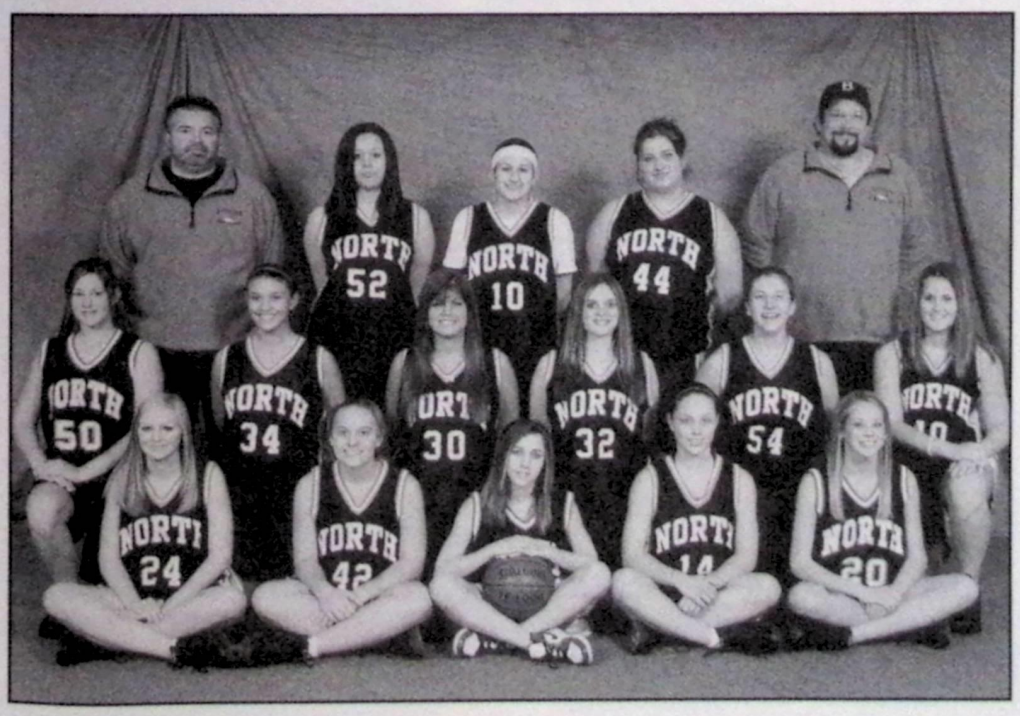
Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Sheri Camloh, Amanda Dobie, Halle Dugger, Jessica Smith, Chardae Spencer, Olivia Latkovic; **Second Row:** Mark Mlakar, Sarah Bals, Erin Galloway, Amanda Kochman, Missy Ashby, Katie Galloway, Lauren Sivak; **Back Row:** Coaches Claudia Beutel, John Smith, Jim Galloway, Greg Dugger, Brooke Scott and Bob Beutel.



JV Girls Basketball

Front Row: Amanda Dobie, Brittany Petruccelli, Chardae Spencer, Holly Foisel; **Back Row:** Sarah Bals; Coach Brooke Scott, Amanda Kochman, Stephanie Rossman, Rachel Vega and Shelby Fayak



Freshman Girls Basketball

Front Row: Kayla Wenz, Nadine Simko, Arielle House, Sarah Sebrasky, Heather Toth; **Second Row:** Katelyn Kinkopf, Kelly Sauto, Brittany Bate, Kelly Pascal, Carly Brandt, Melanie Contento; **Back Row:** Coach Greg Dugger; Sharlene Prendergast, Christina Horst, Taylor Scheel and Coach Jim Galloway

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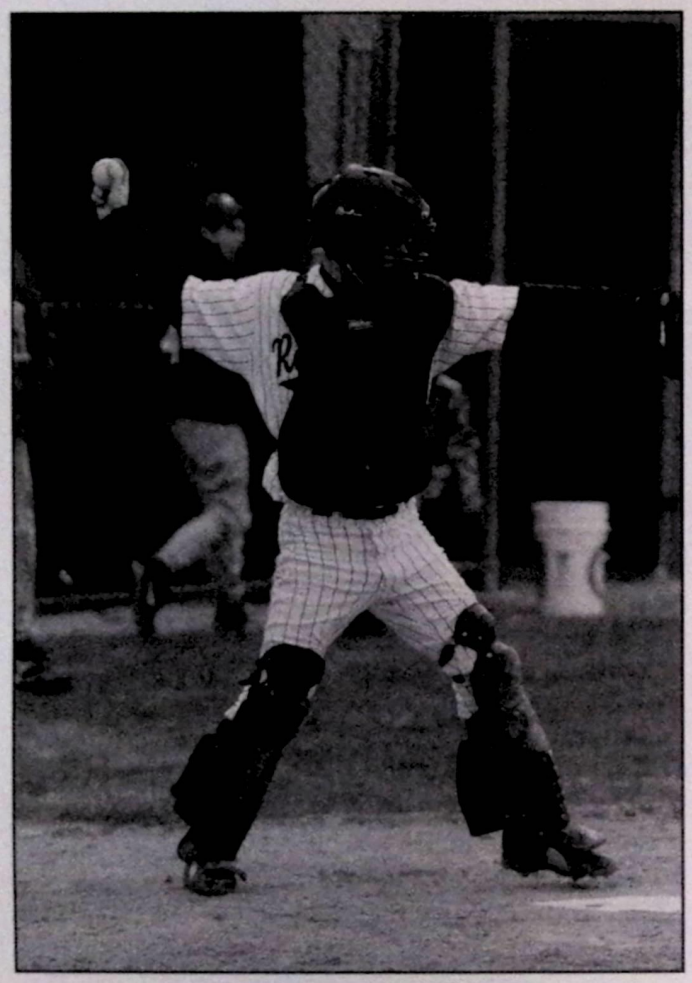
NORTH		Opponent
0	5	Lakeside
11	6	Mayfield
6	7	Jefferson
11	5	Benedictine
5	9	Mentor
8	3	Bay Village
3	5	Chardon
6	4	South
13	4	Madison
10	7	Garfield Hts.
10	5	Garfield Hts.
6	15	St. Ignatius
2	11	Riverside
7	2	Chardon
5	1	Benedictine
4	1	Lake Catholic
7	8	Riverside
31	0	Collinwood
2	6	South
8	4	Chardon
2	3	Wadsworth
6	5	Mansfield Madison
14	2	Madison
4	14	Euclid
8	4	Madison
7	3	Chanel
4	9	South
3	13	Riverside
14	4	Chanel

PAC: 5 - 7
Overall: 16 - 13

Junior Mitch Weisbarth, according to Coach John Sankal, "calls a good ballgame."

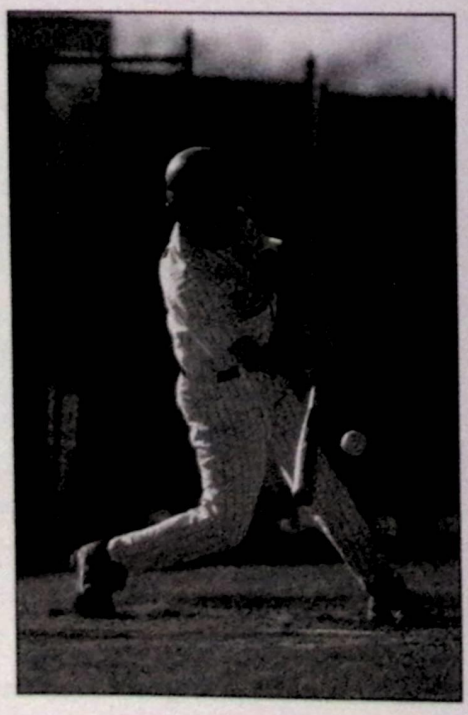


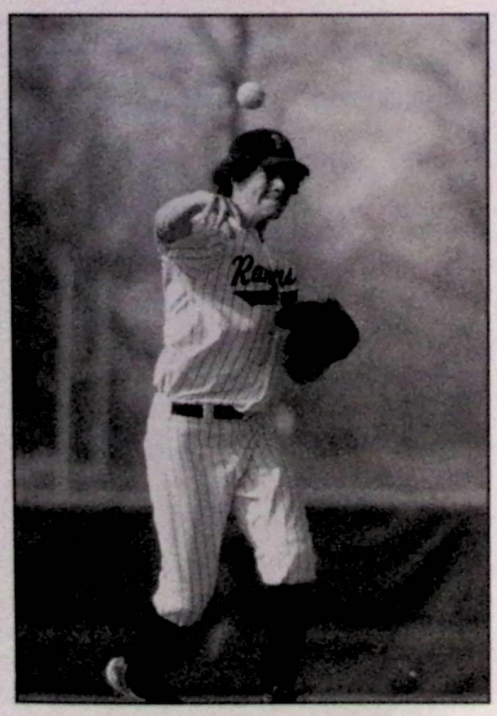
Shortstop Jon Westmoreland slugs a hit.

Westmoreland hits third in the lineup and was second in batting average (.390).

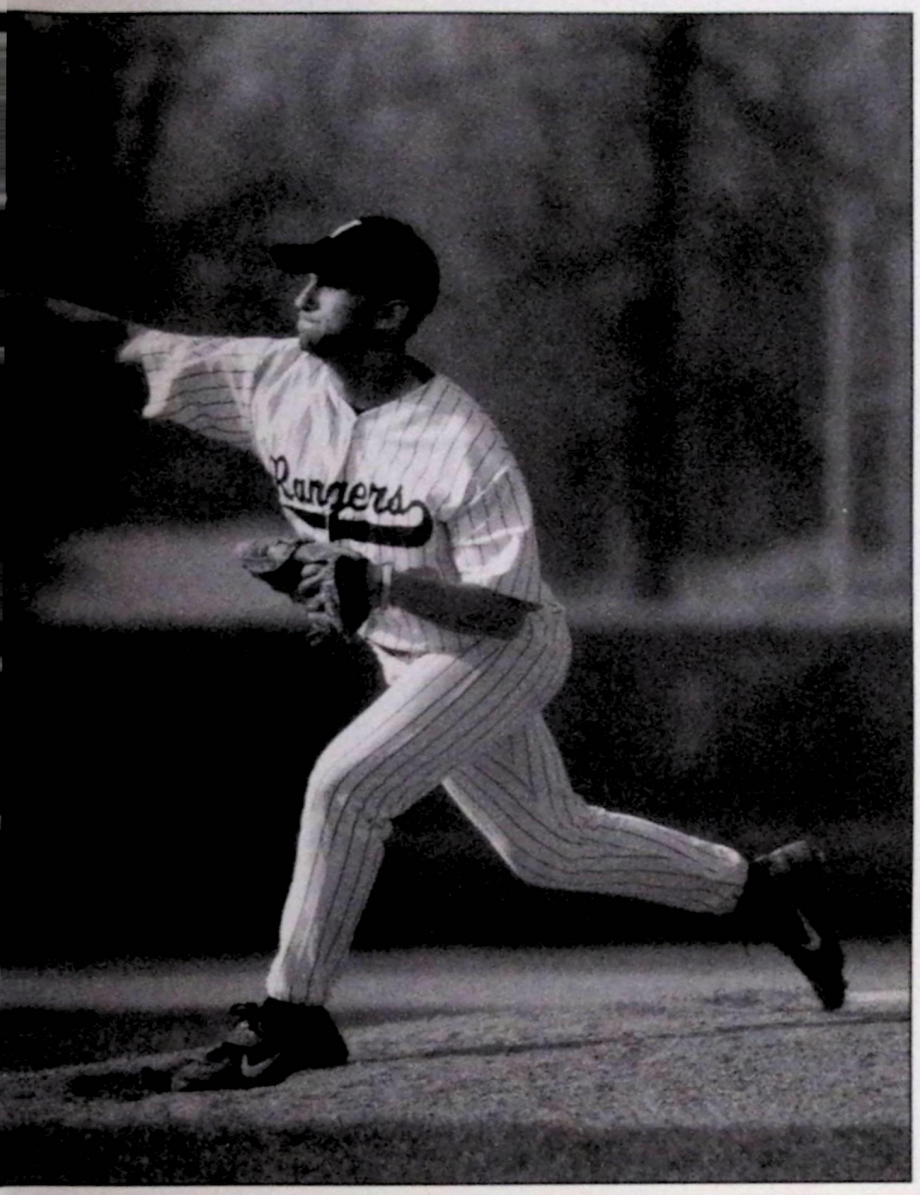
Paul Roskos throws a ball from the outfield.

Roskos, who plans to attend Lake Erie College, led the team with a .395 batting average.





Baseball Team Reaches .500 Plus Season



Improved hitting would have meant a better season

Prior to the season, 26-year varsity baseball coach John Sankal had concerns about the 2005 season. His goal was getting back to a winning program after going 8-20-1 the previous year.

Succeed and succeed they did.

On April 30, North beat the undefeated and state ranked Lake Catholic 4-1 behind the 4-hit pitching of Brandon Bate.

The following week, after losing 3-2 in 10 innings to a tough Wadsworth squad, North beat state ranked Mansfield Madison in the Anspach Tournament in Cuyahoga Falls behind Doug Zeiser's pitching with a save from Paul Roskos.

In both games North came from behind to sweep a doubleheader from Garfield Hts.

North scored more runs in the past 26 years in a state sectional game vs. Collinwood.

A major disappointment was, after being tied in the fifth, Euclid brought on the power to defeat North 14-4 in the state sectional final game.

Individual performances brought honors to a number of the athletes.

Jon Westmoreland led the team with 32 hits, 25 runs scored, 24 walks; he tied Jim Smalley with 8 stolen bases. Smalley led the team with 8 doubles and tied 2 homerooms with Jeff Milo.

Jamie Ganner led the team in RBIs and scarifices.

Dan Mason led the team in innings pitched. Doug Zeiser had the most wins (4-0), Jeff Milo led the team with an ERA of 1.45 and Brandon Bate led the team with 25 strikeouts.

Seniors Mason, Paul Roskos, Milo and Nate Schutz were selected to play in the Lake County Koelbe Classic All-Star Game; Roskos and Mason were selected for the Greater Cleveland Coaches All-Star game. Roskos was chosen to play in the Northeast Ohio Baseball Coaches All-Star game. Junior Jon Westmoreland was named to the Lake County Coaches All-Star team.

Above: Second year varsity player, Vince Hug, hurls a pitch.
Left: Nate Schutz watches for the next play to stop the runner from advancing to the next base.
Right: Joe Adams is just a split second late in tagging out the Fairport runner at first.

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Jon Westmoreland
Most Consistent Award
Paul Roskos
Most Improved Award
Jeff Milo
Andy Dravecky Award
Jamie Ganner
Nate Schutz
Jim Englehart Award
Joe Novak
Most Improved Award
Dan Mason

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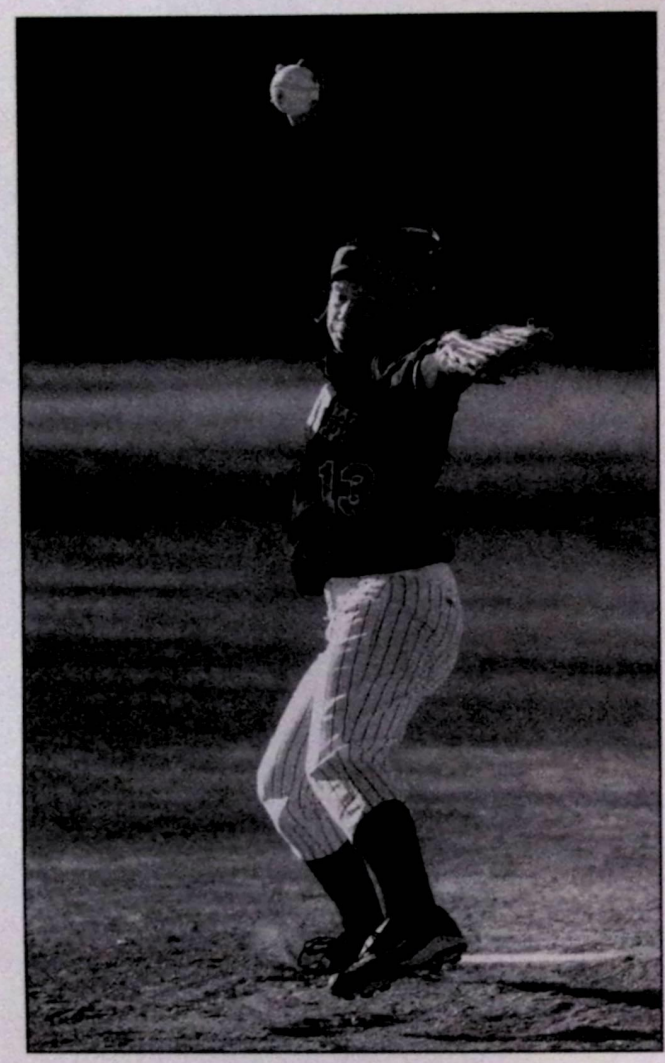
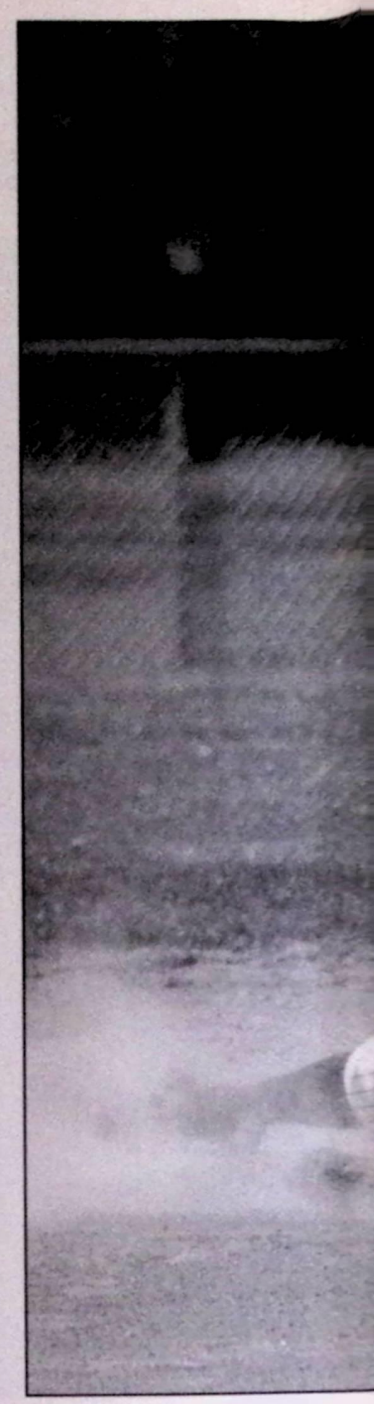
NORTH		Opponent
15	3	St. Augustine
2	4	Euclid
4	2	Geneva
3	0	Regina
1	4	Lakeside
3	8	Mayfield
3	2	Chardon
2	3	Lake Catholic
4	9	South
8	0	Madison
2	6	Harvey
0	10	Midpark
0	5	Riverside
11	3	South
7	2	Maple Hts.
0	2	Riverside
4	0	Chardon
8	6	South
4	0	Madison
8	9	Lake Catholic
12	0	Madison
		Sectional Final
1	4	Riverside
2	6	Riverside
3	1	Kirtland
8	7	Chardon

Freshman Becky Fortuna winds up for an unhittable pitch.

Early in the season, Fortuna was a *News-Herald* player-of-the-week (4/9), noting the 15-3 win over St. Augustine. Fortuna went six innings, giving up one earned run and striking out 11. She was 3 for 5 at the plate with a double and three RBIs.



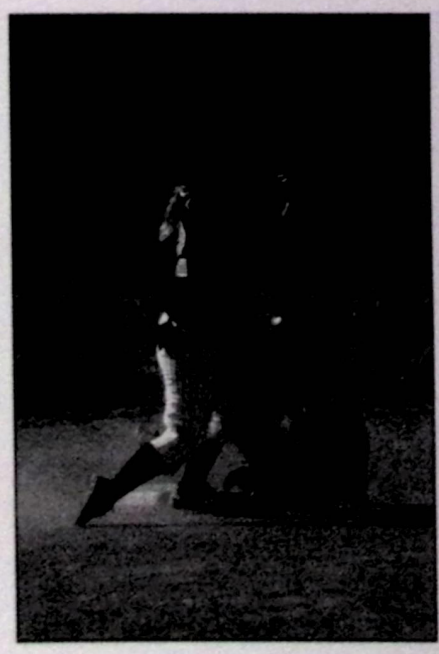


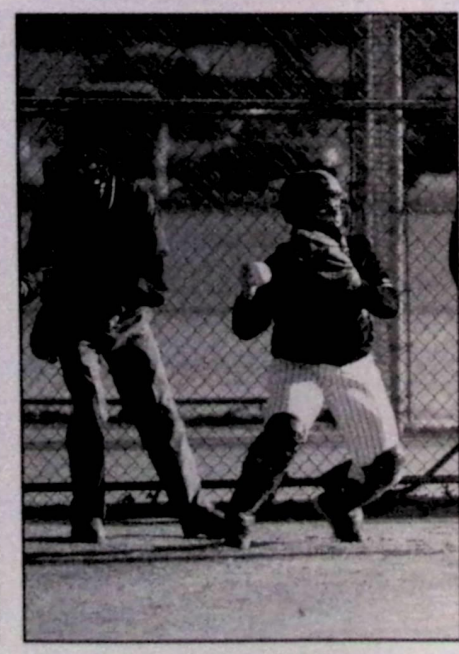
Becky Edwards records the out at second base.

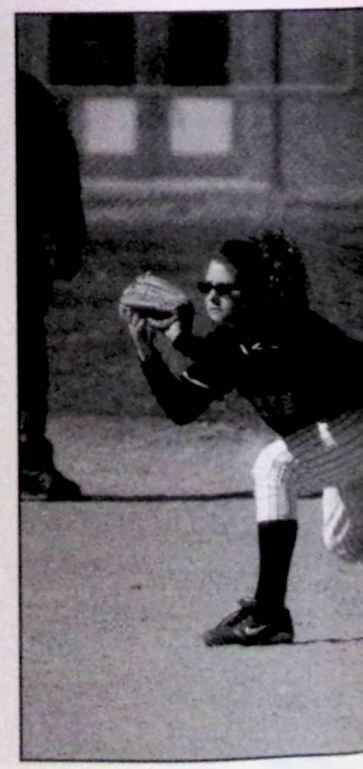
Edwards also had several steliar defensive plays against Kirtland in a 3-1 win. She had two singles in the 8-7 victory over Chardon.

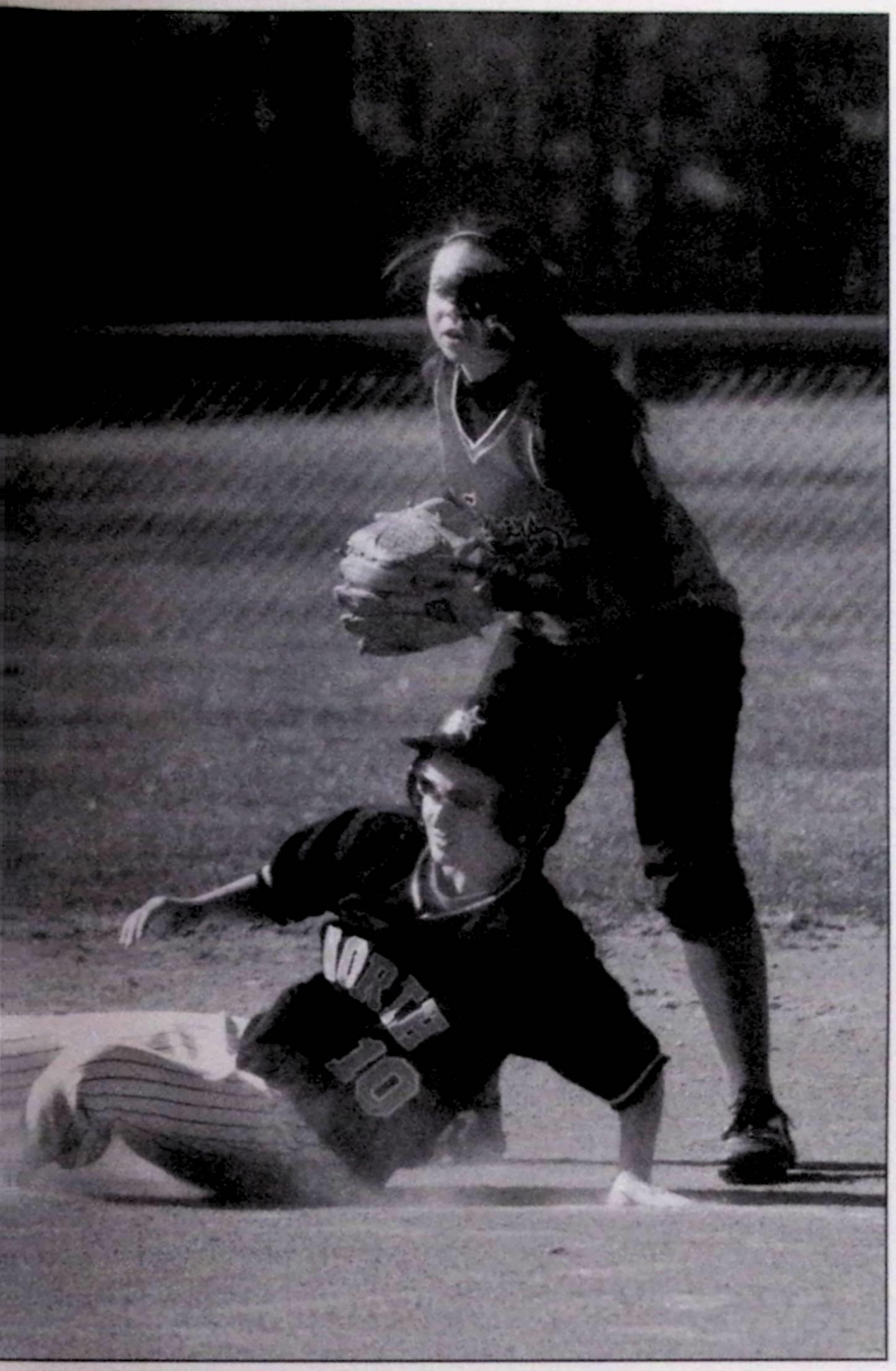
Catcher Amber Pasqualone returns the ball after another Fortuna strikeout.

Pasqualone doubled and drove in three in an 11-3 win over South.









Girls Talent Makes for a 13-12 Season

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8-4 record in the PAC gives team second place

For the third consecutive season, the North varsity fastpitch team finished with a winning record. The team posted a 13-12 overall mark and another 8-4 (2nd place) PAC slate. This accomplishment was special considering four freshmen and three sophomores started. All seven earned varsity letters and made significant improvement as the season progressed.

Freshman pitcher Becky Fortuna struck out 189 batters, shattering the record set by her sister six years earlier. Fortuna, who also threw a no-hitter against Madison as well as five shutouts, is the cornerstone of the fast pitch program the Lady Rangers will build around. Another freshman, Jessica Slocum, who was called up to the varsity six games into the season, led the team in hitting with a .370 batting average.

Regional finalist Riverside again continued to be the Lady Rangers' nemesis, beating North all three times in the conference and in the sectional tournament final game 4-1.

North took two of three games from South, spoiling the senior-laden Rebels' pre-season hopes of a PAC title. The Lady Rangers pounded out 24 hits and scored 19 runs in the final two games against South.

Fortuna, Slocum and Sarah McKinney earned 1st team PAC honors, while Michelle Haller (OF), Becky Edwards (SS) and Amber Pasqualone (C) gathered 2nd team honors. Sarah Sebrasky (OF), Katelyn Kinkopf (1B) and Jillian Bode (1B) were named honorable mention picks.

Above: Senior Sarah McKinney slides safely into second base.

McKinney went 3 for 4, which included a 3 RBI double in an eleven-run fifth inning defeating Madison 12-0.

Left: Jillian Bode stretches for the force out at first base.

Bode played well at both firstbase and DP positions.

Right: Kathy Heyduk is safe at second.

Heyduk was moved into the leadoff position because of her ability to get on base.

With McKinney and Edwards, Heyduk was one of three seniors on the team.

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Becky Fortuna

Highest Batting Average (.370)
Jessica Slocum

Most Hits (22 - .338)
Sarah McKinney

Best Defensive Player
Michelle Haller

Most Improved Player
Sarah Sabrasky

Sportsmanship Award
Amber Pasqualone

Hustle Award
Becky Edwards

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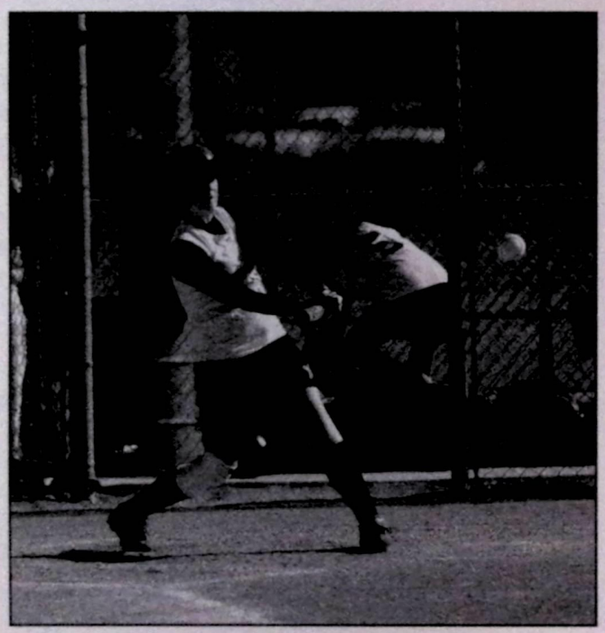
Junior Varsity Boys

NORTH		Opponent
10	0	Lakeside
6	4	Jefferson
5	1	Bay Village
4	8	Mentor
10	7	Chardon
14	4	South
3	4	Madison
7	9	Garfield Hts.
15	4	Garfield Hts.
5	3	Riverside
5	3	Chardon
4	3	Benedictine
7	6	Euclid
0	4	Euclid
5	7	Riverside
6	7	Chardon
5	6	South
6	2	South
4	12	Solon
10	0	Solon
14	0	Madison
9	6	Madison
15	1	Chanel
12	4	Chanel
7	12	Riverside
6	5	Perry
14	4	Chanel

JV Boys: PAC 7 - 5; Overall 18 - 9
Freshman Boys: 10 - 2; Overall 15 - 5
JV Girls: Overall: 2 - 23
Freshman Girls: PAC 0 - 8; Overall 2 - 14

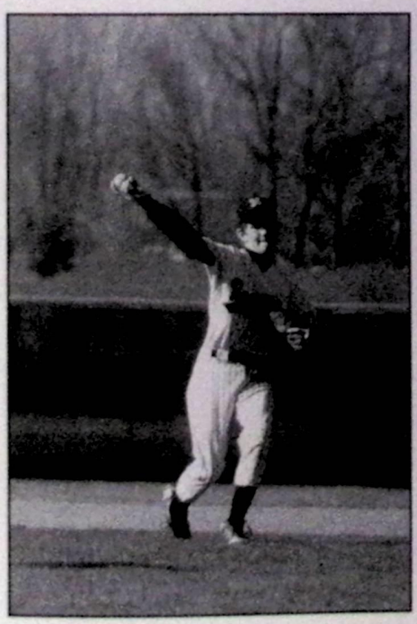
Carmen Latine hurls to throw out the Mentor base runner at first for the freshman girls.



Freshman Kristen Hayward meets the ball.

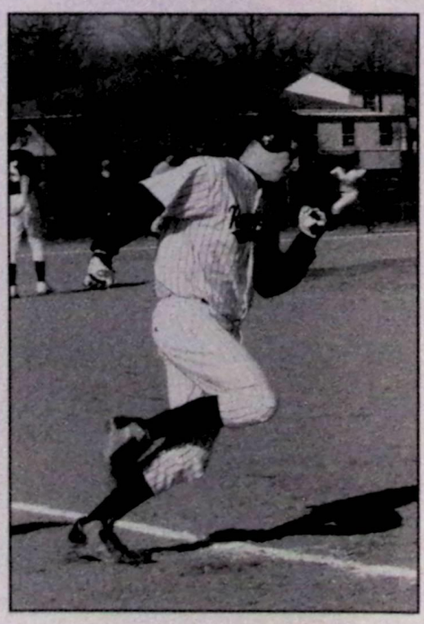
Shortstop Glenn Black throws to home.

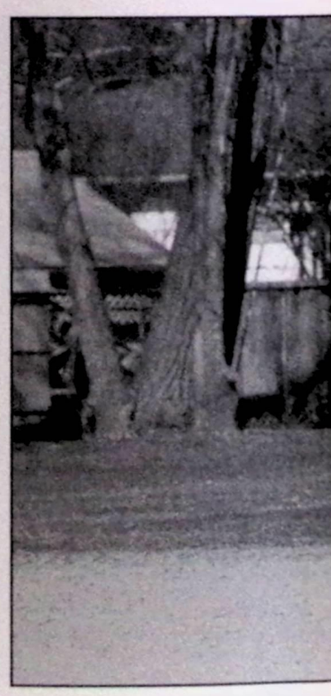
Black, who also pitches, leads the team in batting average, base hits and is second in pitching victories.



Dan Marinelli rounds first as Erik Rypinski heads home. Marinelli pitches and plays first.

Marinelli and Rypinski are among the leading hitters on the JV team.





Young Teams Face the Challenges

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Boys do well while girls struggle

With an 18-9 season, Coach Mark Abramovich's JV baseball team had a memorable season. Within the season, there were two separate 5-game winning streaks.

One pattern Abramovich noted was, "The team had to constantly fight back in the last couple of innings."

Against Chardon and Perry North had last-inning wins.

On offense Erik Rypinski (RF, 1B) had the highest batting average; Dan Marinelli (1B, P) had the most hits. Andy Pringle led the team in steals.

Leading the defense were Josh Gross (3B), Tommy Eichele (C) and Justin Fiorello (SS, P).

The freshman boys also had a winning season which included a 10 game winning streak.

"The difficult part," said coach Mike Lewis, "was staying focused during periods when games were cancelled or rescheduled due to the weather."

Beating Riverside after losing to them the first time was an accomplishment to be remembered, as was defeating South all three times.

Notable players were Glenn Black who led the team in batting average, RBI and hits, and Bruce Iwamoto was played an outstanding centerfield while having three assists from the field.

Although the JV girls did not have a winning record, the final inning victory over Regina was a highlight. Another, even though a 20-18 loss, was coming back from an 11 run deficit vs. Euclid.

Cassie Savely was the most consistent batter (80%) and led the team with 4 doubles.

Jackie Pecnik led the team on defensive play.

Kirstie Zontini had the team's only homerun.

"No matter the scores," said Coach Frank Mulac, "the freshman girls always kept a positive attitude and played hard."

Two highlights were Ashley Szafraniec's game winning base hit in the bottom of the seventh against Euclid and Carmen Latine hitting the centerfield fence on one hop vs. Riverside.

The best batting averages were Rachael Hocevar (.371), Carmen Latine (.349), Jessica Sullivan (.324) and Stephanie Delost (.308); Latine had 15 stolen bases.

Above: Chris Mason is safe at home.

Mason pitches and plays first base. He leads the team in pitching victories and has the highest slugging percentage.

Left: Third baseman Josh Gross throws to first.

Gross is the top fielder on the JV team.

Right: Junior Cassie Savely throws a strike for the JV girls.

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Dual Meets

Win Lakeside
Win Madison
Loss Chardon
Win South
Loss Riverside

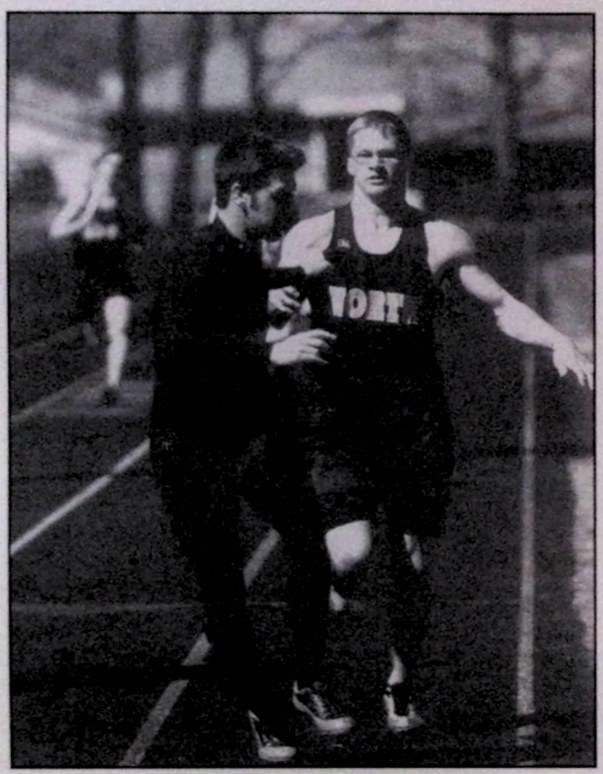
Invitational & Relays

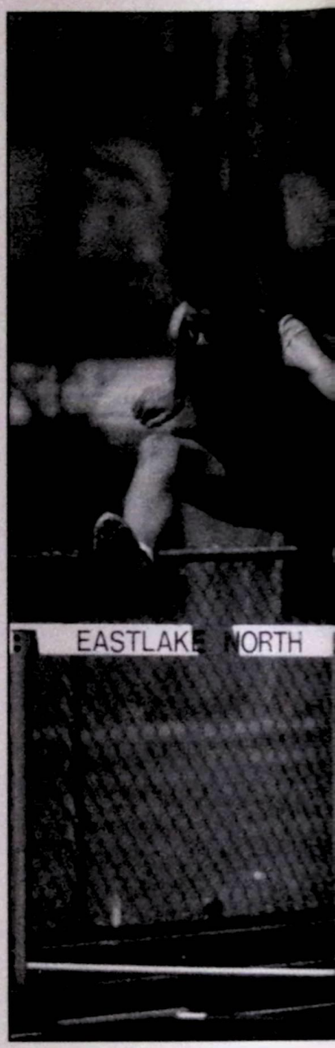
Avon Lake Invitational
4th place/12
Gilmour Invitational
13th place/19
Mentor Relays
10th place/13
Brush Invitational
3rd place/8
PAC Championship
3rd place/5

Ken Papaleo passes the baton to Sean Vanjo in the 4x400m relay.

Alex Srnovrsnik and Demetrius Wright were the other legs on the team. Their best time was 3:38.

Vanjo and Wright were tied at 121 as the team's top scorers.





In the long jump, James Moore reaches 20'6½. Moore was the team's fourth highest scorer with 107 points.

Dave Neumann scores second in the long jump with 20'4½. Neumann was fifth in team scoring with 98 points.

Neumann, a team captain, also ran the 4x100, 4x200 relays as well as the 100m dash.

Individual Records Boost Team's Performance

Above: In the 110m high hurdles, senior Rob Hansen clears the hurdle. Hansen's best time was 17.9.

To his right is freshman James Stradford. Stradford's best was 18.5.

Left: Andy Polz clears 5'10 in the high jump.

Polz also ran the 200m.

Right: Derreck Haynes led the team in field events with 49'4 in the shot put and 146'6 in the discus.

In dual meets, Haynes, a team captain, was undefeated in both shot put and discus. He was the PAC champ in both events and was third in team scoring with 120.

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Haynes and Srnovrsnik are regional qualifiers; North is third in the PAC

With the "lucky 13" returning seniors, Rob Grove was optimistic when the team opened with two wins.

"This was a nice way to start off the season," said second year coach Grove.

Grove knew that solid performances would be made in sprints, jumps, pole vault, shot put and discus; however, with distance there was a lot of inexperience.

PAC leaders were Derreck Haynes in shot put and discus, Alex Srnovrsnik in the pole vault and Sean Vanjo in the high jump.

Haynes was a regional qualifier in the discus where he took fifth and missed state by one place.

Srnovrsnik, whose best jump was 12'6, took seventh at the regionals.

"A challenge, however, was getting the athletes to work as a team, not only as individuals," said Grove.

Beating last year's PAC champion South was an accomplishment with an impressive 97-40 victory.

Even though the team finished third at the Brush Invitational, Grove was pleased with some strong performances on the track. The relay teams placed third, and in the 800m run, Chuck Hillier and Ed Sebring finished third and fourth, respectively.

"The remaining underclassmen should provide North with a solid upcoming team," said Grove.

Awards

Keith Richert Award
Craig Naderer

Captain Leadership Award
Sean Vanjo
Derreck Haynes
Dave Neumann

Coaches Award
Rob Hansen
Kevin Hrouda

Most Competitive Track and Field Athletes
Derreck Haynes
Alex Srnovrsnik

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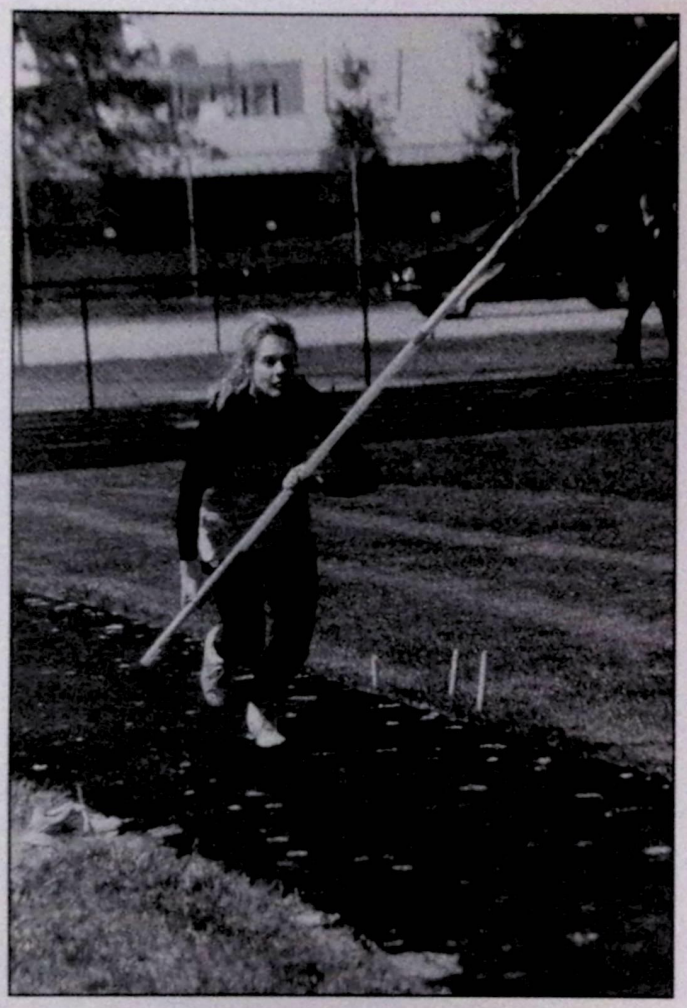
Senior Cara Campanaro approaches the pole vault pit at the South meet.

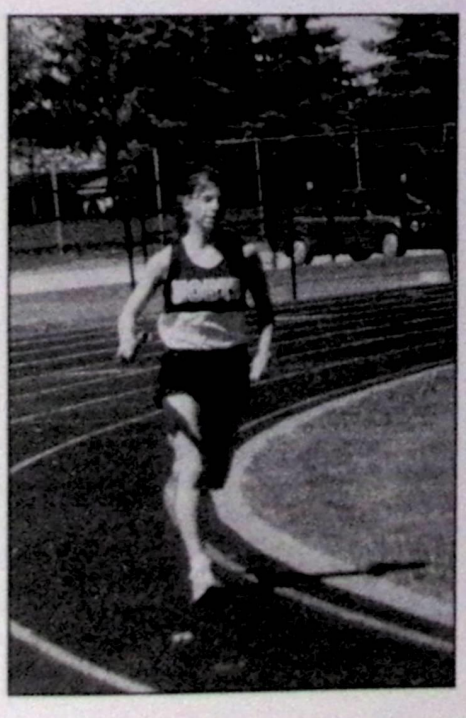
Later in the season Campanaro set a new school record with a 9'7 vault.

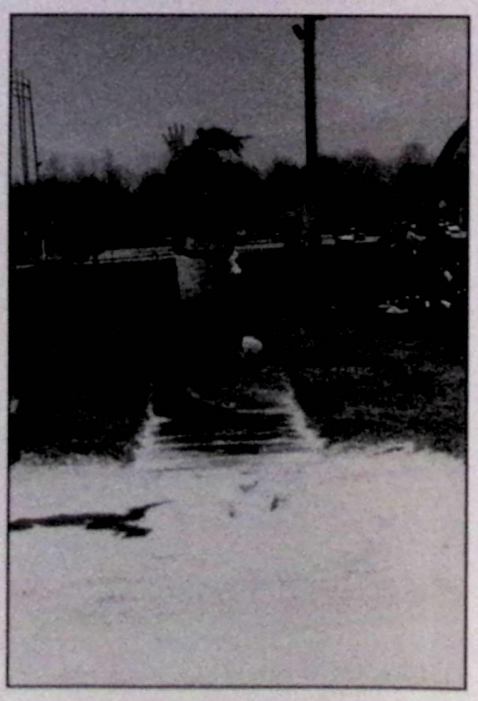


North's top distance runner Katie Andrzejewski competes at South in the 4x800m relay.

Andrzejewski took second place in the 3200m and fourth in the 1600m at PAC.

Recording the best distance at the South meet, senior Rachel Rybka hits the sand pit in the long jump. Rybka's best jump is 16'4. She was fourth in the long jump at PAC.





Girls Set Records - Third in PAC

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Campanaro and Welty shine in field events

After last season's PAC 4-1 record and the return of 8 seniors, first year coach Tom Henderson was optimistic about the 2005 season.

The talent on board included Kristi Welty (discus), Sheri Camloh (high jump), Katie Andrzejewski (distance), Cara Campanaro (pole vault, 4x400) and Rachel Rybka (long jump and high jump).

The opening meet against Lakeside was a 94-43 win; 45-0 in field events. The team also took 3 of the 4 relay events.

Welty, Lauren Sivak (shot put), Camloh and Campanaro took firsts in their events. Anna Iverova took first in the 400m as did Caitlin Schudel in the 100m hurdles.

At Avon Lake Welty not only placed first in the discus, but also set a new meet record of 133'8. At the Gilmour Miele Invitational Welty threw 138'3.

At Brush Campanaro won the pole vault with a jump of 9'7, which was both a meet record and new school record.

Andrzejewski dominated the distance events, while Vicky Prislan finished second in the 800m run.

North wrapped up the regular season with a third place finish in the PAC invitational. Lauren Sivak (shot), Welty (discus) and Camloh (high jump) took firsts.

Top scorers for the season were Andrzejewski, Sivak, Welty, Campanaro, Rybka and Schudel.

Above: Senior Lacey Johnson runs the 100m hurdles.

Johnson, a four-year team member, also runs the 300m hurdles.

Left: Against South, Jessica Sharpe is in the lead in the 100m dash. Teammate Amanda Holan came in third.

Right: Kristi Welty throws the discus.

Second in the regionals, Welty scored fifth at the state competition throwing 131'8.

Awards

Most Valuable Player
Katie Andrzejewski
Record Breaker Award
Cara Campanaro
Sportsmanship Award
Amanda Rolik
Best Throws Award
Lauren Sivak
Best Jumps Award
Rachel Rybka
Best of Hurdles/Sprint Award
Danielle Turosky
Best of Distance Award
Katie Andrzejewski
Undefeated Award (PAC & duals)
Kristi Welty
Coaches Award
Creighton Mast
Sports Medicine Award
Ashley Wagner

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NORTH		Opponent
1	4	Mayfield
2	3	Chardon
0	5	Shaker Hts.
2	3	Madison
4	1	Wickliffe
1	4	Riverside
4	1	Chardon
2	3	South
1	4	Madison
2	3	Euclid
3	2	Riverside
1	4	NDCL
2	3	South
3	2	Brush

Season Record:
PAC 2 - 6; Overall 4 - 10

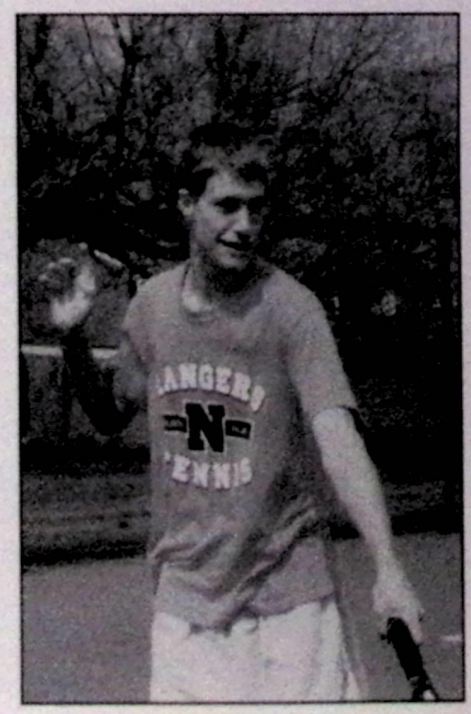
Nick Schiavone warms up before the Euclid match. Schiavone, a senior, is the #1 man on the team playing first singles. A 4-year player, Schiavone had a 12-2 record.

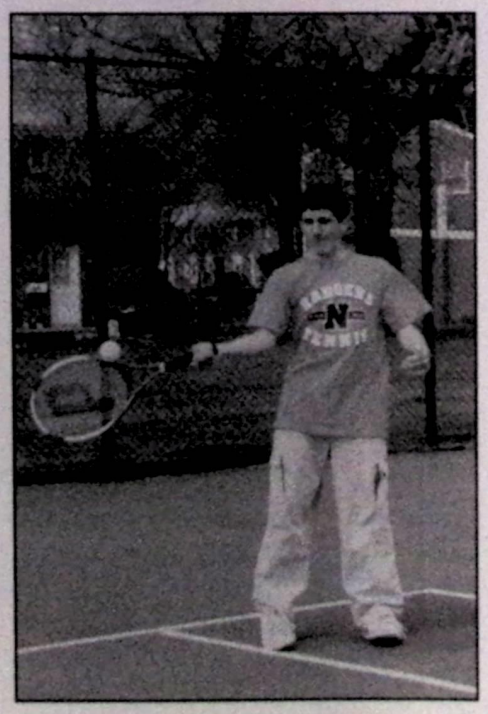
Playing third singles, senior Cory Salmi waits for the serve.

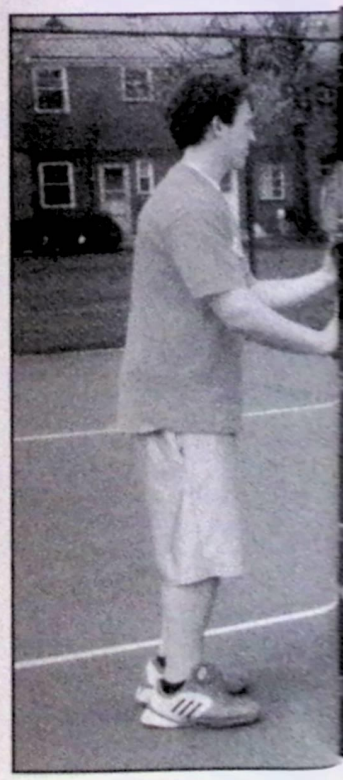
Salmi also played second doubles and was second year varsity.

Playing first singles, freshman Frank Schiavone was undefeated on JV.

Schiavone then moved up to varsity and played both singles and doubles.







Schiavone and Brockett Lead Team in Wins

Players maintain high level of play throughout the season

As individuals, tennis team players had notable seasons.

First singles player Nick Schiavone had a 12-2 record.

Playing second singles was 4-year starter James Brockett.

"His tremendous ground strokes and devastating serves led him to a 9-3 record," said assistant coach Dennis Reilly.

Schiavone and Brockett were named to the *News-Herald* All-Star team.

Playing third singles for the most of the season was 3-year starter Joe Palazzo.

Reilly said, "Palazzo's attacking style and improved net play helped him compile a 7-7 record."

The doubles team of Dan Schueren and Kyle Roche steadily improved throughout the season.

"They played some of the toughest competition in first doubles," said Reilly.

Seniors Jason O'Neill and Brandon Leonhardt won two tough matches for North.

At the JV level freshman Frank Schiavone played first singles and went undefeated.

At second singles was sophomore Tony Renfro who proved he was one of the most consistent and reliable players.

Freshman John Walters, whose skills continued to improve, played third singles.

At first doubles Nick Nemanic and Justin Miller had an undefeated record. Later in the season Nemanic and Miller contributed at the varsity level.

Above: Brandon Leonhardt gives a powerful return with his partner senior Jason O'Neill at second doubles .

O'Neill took a year off and returned for a second year this spring.

Left: Kyle Roche watches first doubles partner Joe Palazzo meet the ball.

This was sophomore Roche's first year on the team.

Right: James Brockett serves hard to his opponent.

Brockett was undefeated in May and had 9-3 for the season.

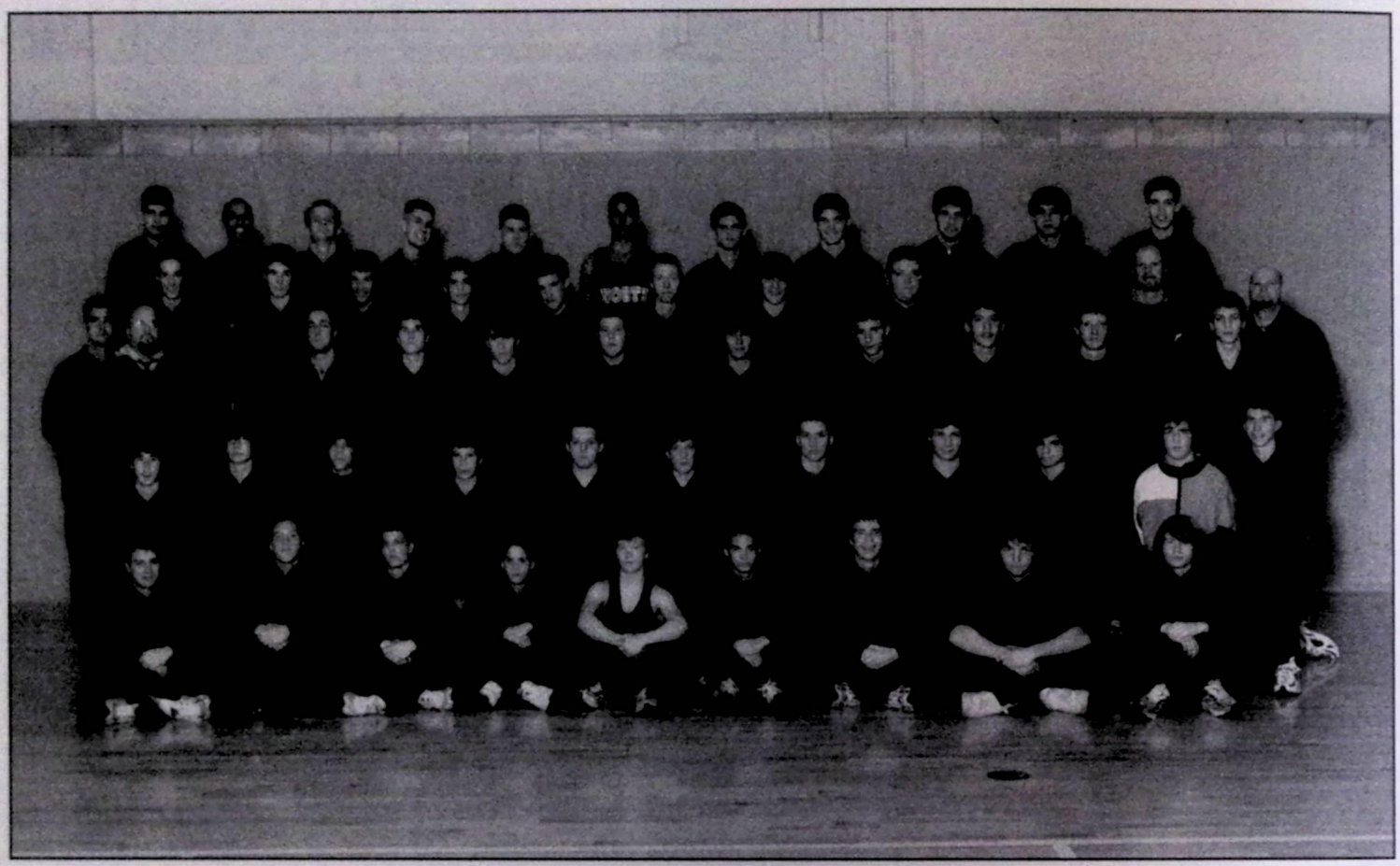
Awards

Varsity Award
for
Tough Tennis
Nick Schiavone

Third Annual
"DiBartolomeo" Award
Brandon Leonhardt

SPRING SPORTS

Boys Track

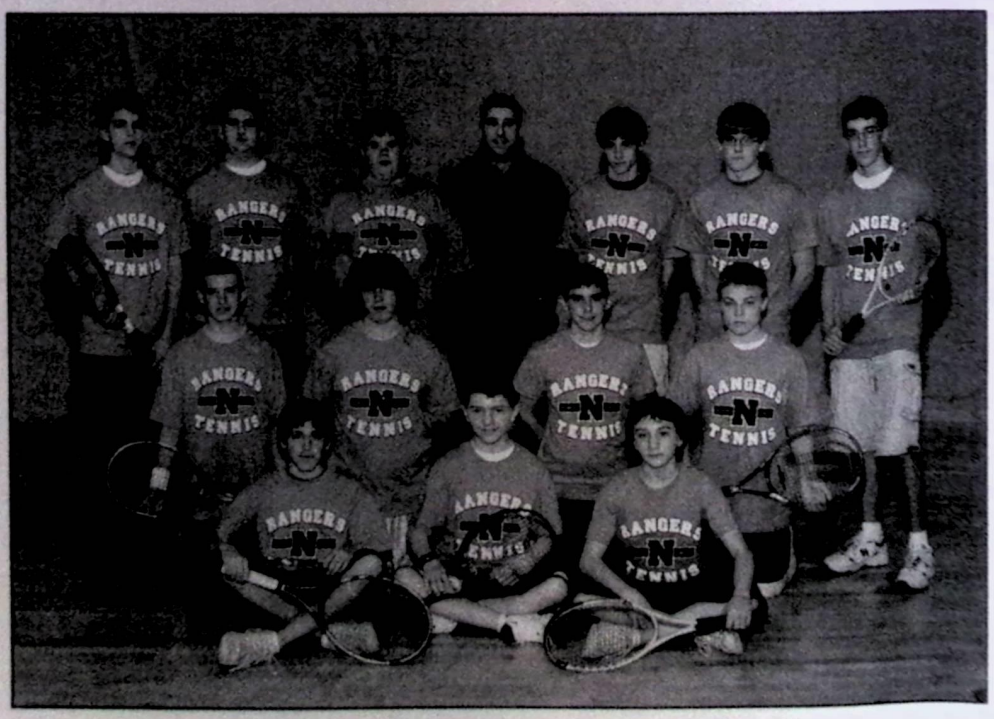


Front Row: Tom Teknipp, Ryan Budzicki, Scott Kunsman, Phil Catania, Matt Russell, Cory Sellers, Kevin Hrouda, Pete Hunt, Andrew Brown; **Second Row:** Josh Munnings, Mike Ziegler, Derek Rybka, Charles Pipkin, AJ Kelly, Ryan Naderer, Mike Klick, Anthony Bukovec, Eric Glaser, Jacob Breining, Robert Hansen; **Third Row:** Coaches John Aleric and Dean Morrison; James Moore, Shawn Jelenic, Dave Neumann, Drew Russell, AJ Jazbec, Tim Novak, Greg Webb, Ben O'Neill, Brian Tominec, Joe Balish; Coach Chris Smith; **Fourth Row:** Jeff Cook, Ryan Munnings, Craig Naderer, Ed Sebring, Jason Heiss, Mike Malinowski, Chuck Hillier, Dean O'Loughlin, Demetrius Wright; Coach Rob Grove; **Fifth Row:** Brandon Fiorello, Clint Nicholson, Derreck Haynes, Ivan Vrebac, Brandon Strnisa, Jim Stradford,Jim Nolin, Alex Srnovrsnik, Sean Vanjo, Andrew Polz and Brian Cawrse

Boys Tennis

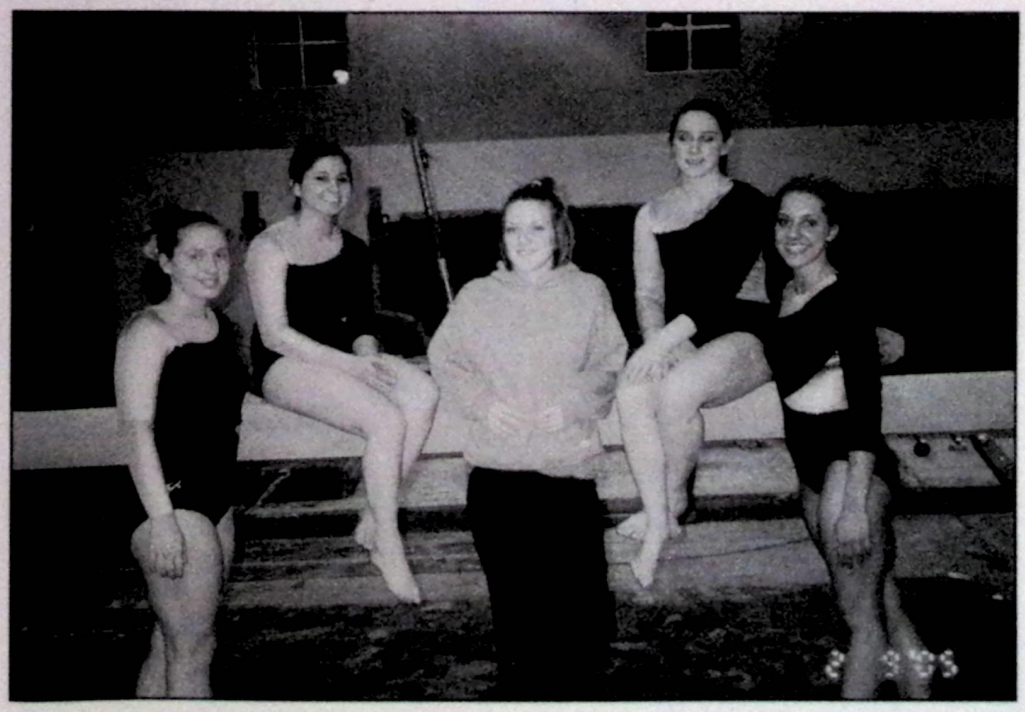
Front Row: Frank Schiavone, Gary Eckart, Tony Renfro; **Second Row:** John Walters, Kyle Roche, Nick Schiavone, Nick Kessler; **Third Row:** Justin Miller, Nick Nemanic, Brandon Leonhardt; Coach Dennis Reilly, Joe Palazzo, Dan Schueren and Jim Brockett

(Not pictured: Coach Derek Grabski)



Girls Track

Front Row: Kristine Tornstrom, Kelly Schreiber, Lauren Hill, Lindsay Lors, Jasmine Perry, Krystal Tornstrom, Brooke Svoboda; **Second Row:** Halle Dugger, Cara Campanaro, Leah Hollingsworth, Katie Andrzejewski, Amanda Rolik, Brianne Valenti, Amanda Holan; **Third Row:** Coach Tom Henderson; Vicky Prislan, Whitney Ricco, Lacey Johnson, Heather Toth, Anna Iverova, Ashley Toth, Kayla Novak, Sheri Camloh, Chardae Spencer; Coach Joe Weigand; **Fourth Row:** Coach Leslie Ipavec; Chelsea Keay, Danielle Turosky, Brandi Nadock, Ashley Jeschelnig, Caitlin Bregitzer, Samantha Richter, Carly Brandt, Caitlin Schudel; Coach Tara Smith; **Fifth Row:** Lauren Sivak, Michelle LaPorte, Jessica Sharpe, Brittany Bittner, Kristi Welty, Jessica Blazetic, Cemile Kahveci, Alyene Senger and Rachel Rybka



Girls Gymnastics

Left to right: Jennifer Ross, Elise Berki, Sharon Franke, Nicole Robison and Amy Webb

Scholar Athlete

Sharon Franke

Varsity Boys Baseball

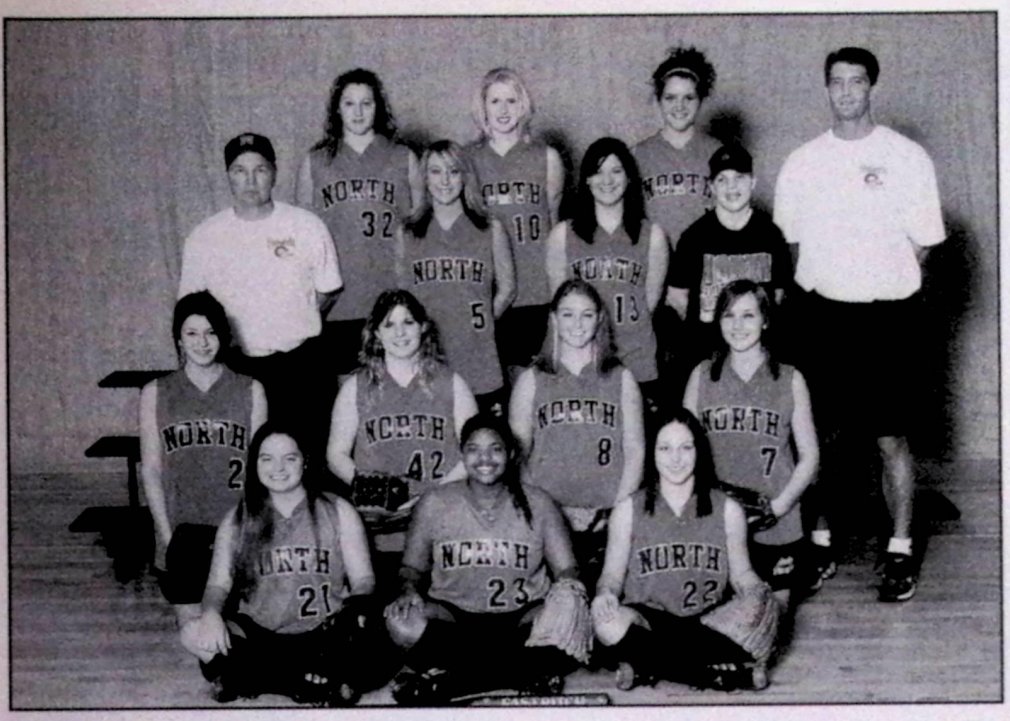
Front Row: Vince Hug, Eric Groesch, Joe Novak; **Second Row:** Jon Westmoreland, Joe McLaughlin, Phil Bauer, Ben Ertter, Joe Adams, Jamie Ganner; statistician Karen Hojan; **Third Row:** Coach Tom Shannon; Nate Schutz, Jeff Milo, Paul Roskos, Mitch Weisbarth, Dan Mason; Coach Matt Blair; **Fourth Row:** Administrative Asst. Josh Knuchel; Brendan Hillstrom, Jim Smalley, Brandon Bate, Doug Zelser and Coach John Sankal

JV Boys Baseball

Front Row: Erik Rypinski, Clay Smalley, Brett Fronczek, Evan Degnovivo; **Second Row:** Justin Fiorello, Tom Laroner, Josh Hickok, Tim Chinchar; **Third Row:** Mark Smalley, Josh Gross; Coach Mark Abramovich; Tommy Eichele, Dan Marinelli (Not Pictured: Andy Pringle and Coach Tony Laspina)

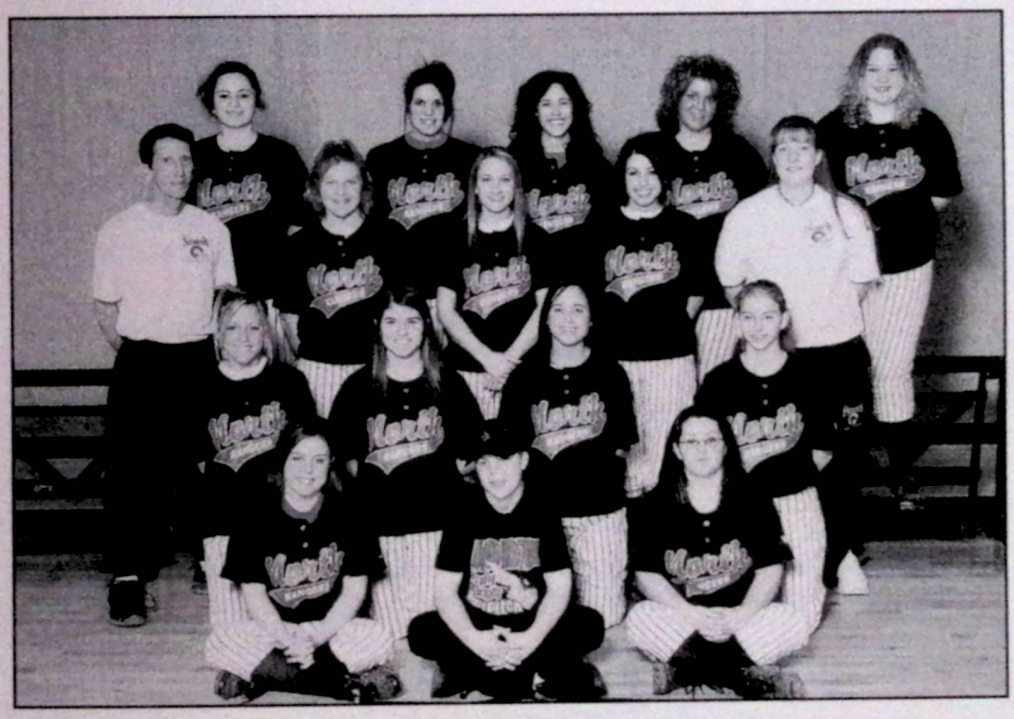
Freshmen Boys Baseball

Front Row: Bruce Iwamoto, Tommy Smith, Jason Degnovivo; **Second Row:** Alex Cordaro, Frank Haller, Alex Zadell, Greg Shifflett; **Third Row:** Chris Mason, Charles Thompson, Greg Secrist, Ray Wetzel, John Schwab, KJ Moore; **Fourth Row:** Coach Mike Lewis; Nick Cole, Ryan Ebbert, Glenn Black, Kyle Wilson; and Coach Kevin Boyd



Varsity Girls Fastpitch

Front Row: Kathy Heyduk, Melodie Herbert, Sarah Sebrasky; **Second Row:** Michelle Haller, Becky Edwards, Amber Pasqualone, Amanda Dobie; **Thid Row:** Coach Paul Kucsma; Amanda Zakrajsek, Becky Fortuna, Jennifer Cook; Coach Jeff Morganti; **Fourth Row:** Katelyn Kinkopf, Sarah McKinney and Jillian Bode



JV Girls Fastpitch

Front Row: Molly Hastings, Jennifer Cook, Danielle Strnad; **Second Row:** Brittney Rinella, Stephanie Ehlert, Jackie Pecnik, Ashley Pasqualone; **Third Row:** Coach Ross Keichel; Brittany Laurich, Brittny Patrick, Sara Greskowiak; Coach Kim Ford; **Fourth Row:** Allison Gyure, Holly Foisel, Kirstie Zontini, Cassie Savely, and Samantha Tuft

Freshmen Girls Fastpitch

Front Row: Carmen Latine, Samantha Simmons, Stephanie Delost, Alescia Snyder; **Second Row:** Jessica Sullivan, Rachael Hocevar, Ashley Szafraniec, Alyssa Andrews, Jennifer Cook; **Third Row:** Jessica Slocum, Stacey Kidwell, Coach Frank Mulac; Samantha Gorentz and Kristen Hayward

Four-Year Varsity Awards

Fall Sports

Girls Soccer
Rachel Misick
Amy Petric
Rachel Rybka

Girls Cross Country
Cara Campanaro
Gina LaPorte

Girls Tennis
Lisa Bregitzer

Boys Golf
Eric Bukovec
Zac Cooper
Paul Roskos

Winter Sports

Wrestling
Vicky Mastroianni (aide)
Matthew Russell
Matthew Sargent

Girls Basketball
Katie Galloway

Girls Swimming
Stephanie Carr

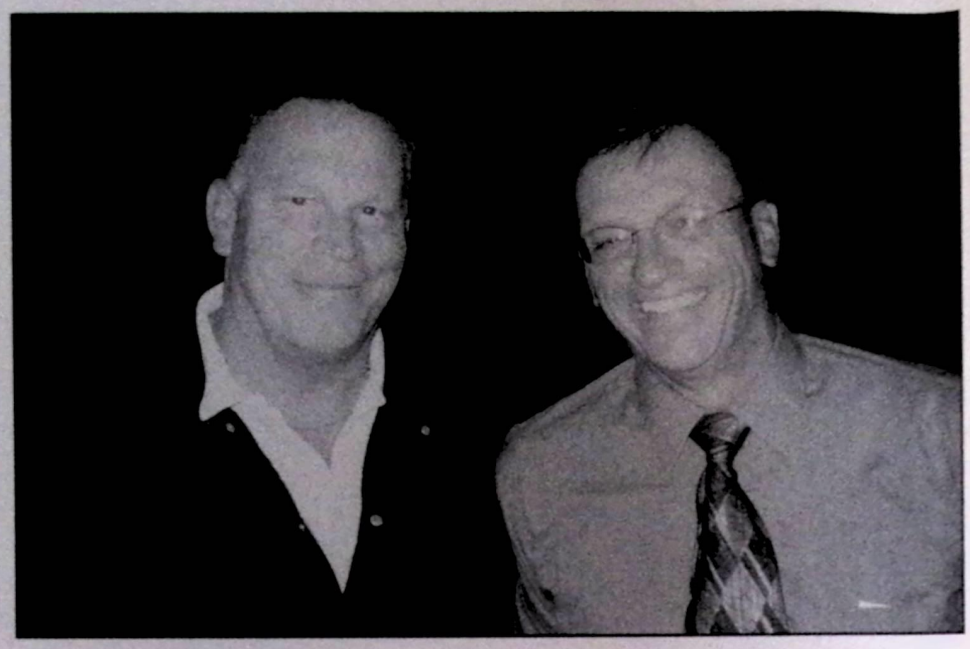
Spring Sports

Boys Track
Sean Vanjo

Girls Track
Katie Andrzejewski
Cara Campanaro
Rachel Rybka
Kristi Welty

Tennis
James Brockett
Nick Schiavone
Ryan Kucia

Three Coaching Giants



Above left: Bob Beutel coached his entire teaching career of 33 years. He was an assistant football coach 24 years; track coach, 15 years; an assistant boys basketball coach, 5 years; and coach of one of the most successful girls basketball teams (461-135) in Lake County for 25 years.

Above right: John "Sparky" Sankal coached for 31 years, was head coach of North's renowned baseball program for 26 years. He had the most wins (439) in Lake County's history. Sankal also was JV coach for 5 years and volleyball coach for 10 years.

Above: Victor St. Hilaire spent his entire teaching career of 34 years at North High School in the classroom and as a coach or an assistant coach. St. Hilaire coached JV wrestling, boys and girls soccer and girls softball.

He is pictured after receiving the prestigious Adele Knight Teaching Award, selected for this recognition by his peers.

Special Athletic Awards

The United States Marine Corps
Distinguished Athletic Excellence
Drew Makar
United States Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete
Douglas Facemyer, Katie Andrzejewski
Ohio High School Athletic Assn. Award
Matthew Sargent, Kristina Welty
Ohio High School Athletic Assn.
Archie Griffin Sportsman Award
Nathan Schutz, Kathleen Galloway
MMC Award
Nathan Schutz, Katie Andrzejewski

The MMC award is named for three outstanding coaching legends: the late John Matteucci, wrestling; Vic McIntire, football; and Tom Crowe, boys basketball.

This year's recipients will have their names added to the plaque that is permanently displayed in an athletic showcase.

Reunion of 1974-75 Wrestling Team #1

GCC Co-Champs

State of Ohio

Sitting: Mickey McDonald; **Front Row:** John Erickson, Coach Dave Craig, Dave Farrell, Tony Gambita, Kevin O' Neill, Tim Lender, Keith Wright, John Matteucci Jr.; **Second Row:** John Adams, George Kochman, Mike Hewitt, Joe Roche, Mike Weitzman, Mike Vrana, Paul Donofri, and Jay Dombos, manager.

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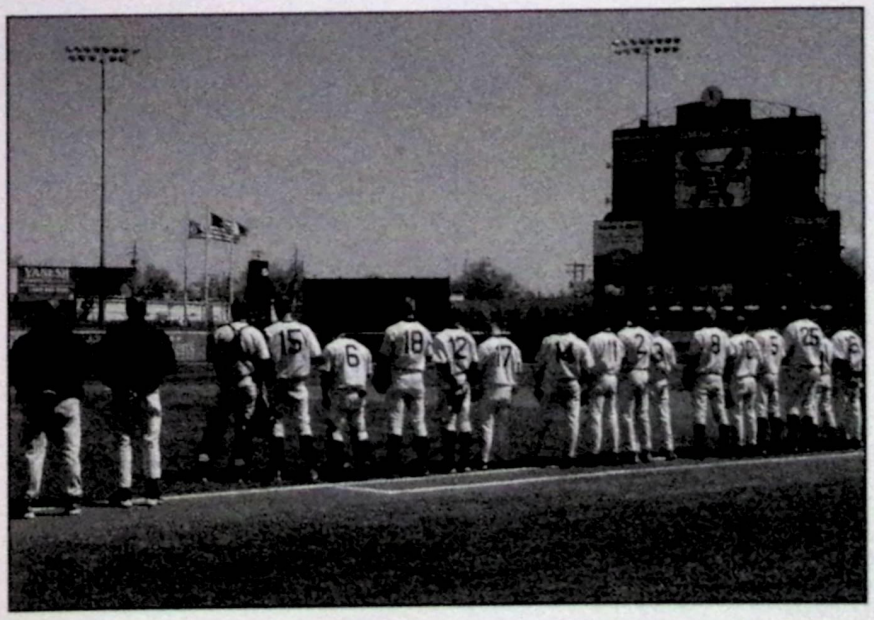
Classic Park



North vs. South

Originally scheduled for Friday, May 13, the game was postponed due to thunderstorms that rolled through northeast Ohio.

The game was rescheduled to Sunday, May 15, when North toppled to South 9-4.

"Reaching New Heights"

Extra curricular activites abound at North High. In addition to sports, students can choose to participate in nearly 30 clubs and organizations.

Students *reached new heights* when 11 of 12 Americanism Test winners (Post #678) went on to county competition, two eventually becoming state winners.

In September the Marching Band received an excellent rating in the Ohio Music Education Association's competition. In March the Concert Choir and Wind Symphony also received excellent ratings from OMEA.

In March at Youngstown State University, both the novice and advanced Robotics Teams received trophies competing against 36 other teams.

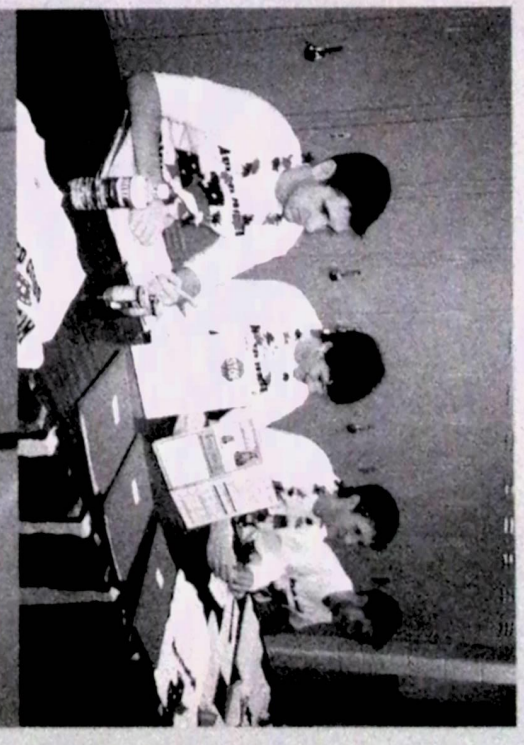
The two school publications received first place honors.

Service organizations such as Student Council and the Volunteers Club spend thousands of hours helping with community needs.

Arts & Organizations

At the annual physics competition Tim Lemponen resets his *trebuchet* as his partner Nicole Kline watches.

The Concert Choir sings at the Holiday Program. Students have performed several times a year plus enter competitions.



Sean Vanjo, Drew Makar, Ryan Hall and Zac Cooper sign in students for the Student Council's Blood Drive.

Off to a good start

Mentoring program geared to help freshman class

Adapted from *Searchlight* article by Brian Campbell, News Editor, Oct. 1, 2004

To help combat the struggles of the ninth grade year, North has started the freshman mentoring program.

The administration adopted the plan after seeing the success it had in other schools such as Chardon, South and Mentor.

"North High School looked at all of these schools, and combined elements from all of their programs," said principal Breda Loncar.

Every day volunteer seniors go to their assigned group. They discuss events to look forward to and offer help in studies as needed.

"I think the project is going very well and will continue to be beneficial to the freshmen," mentor Dee Mullen said.

Typically, there are five or six freshmen for every senior, with 25 to 30 freshmen in each classroom. A teacher is assigned to the room to supervise and assist the entire operation.

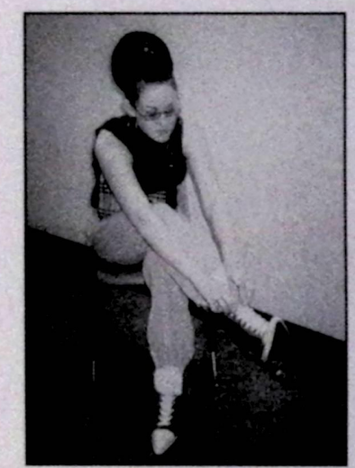
Freshmen in this program have been reacting positively.

Angel Kase says of her mentor, "Dani makes me feel like I can go to her for anything, and she continues to be a good influence."

Mentors must have at least a 2.5 GPA. They also have years of high school experience to share.

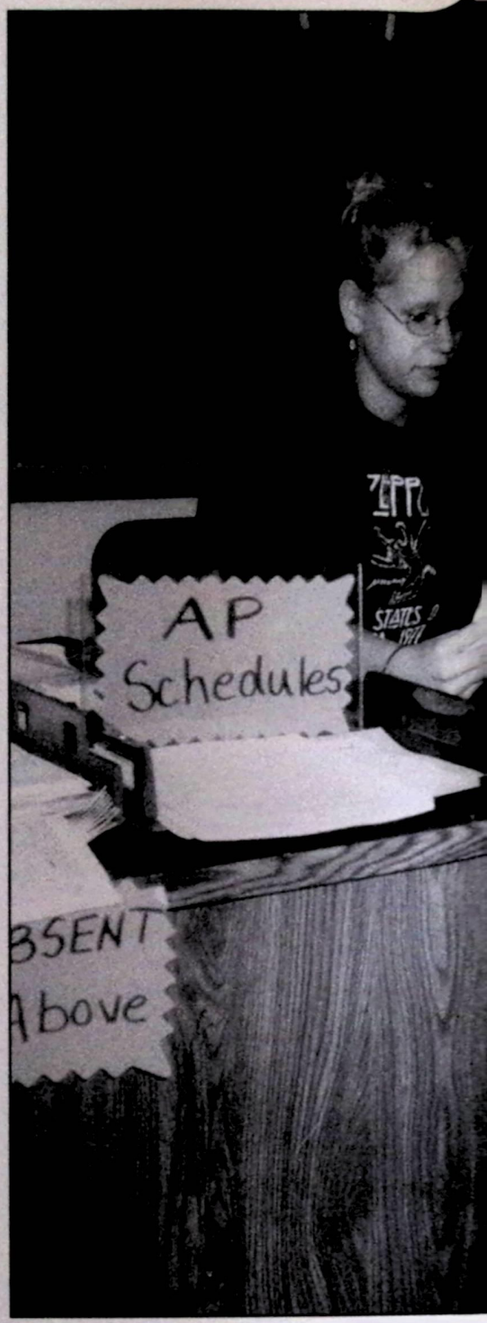
While seniors are the backbone of the operation, Jennifer Orlando and Rhonda Kesling assist Loncar as advisers.

"We got off to a bit of a rocky start, but with what we learned, the program will only get better," said Orlando.



Senior Shannon Giannetta laces up her fashionable shoes.

Many co-eds spend a good part of their summer, shopping for school wardrobes and accessories.

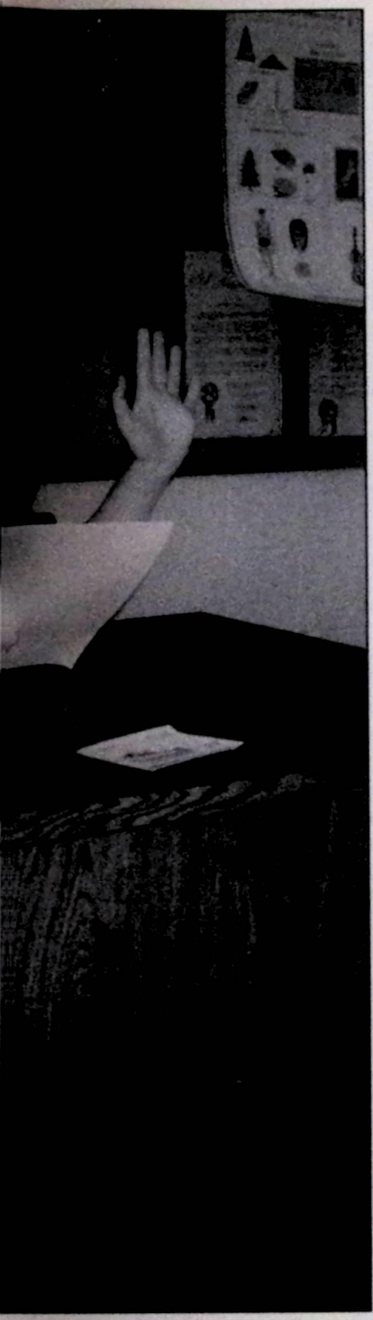


Junior Kelly Gillen kneels for the Life Touch photographer, September 20, 2004, on Underclass Picture Day.

Students report to the small gym with their English classes to have their portraits taken.

Packets were available for purchase for family and friends. The school is provided with student IDs and photos for the yearbook.

Seniors Lorelei Morlock, Whitney Ricco and Lacey Johnson attend a Leadership Seminar for student mentors sponsored by Josten's.

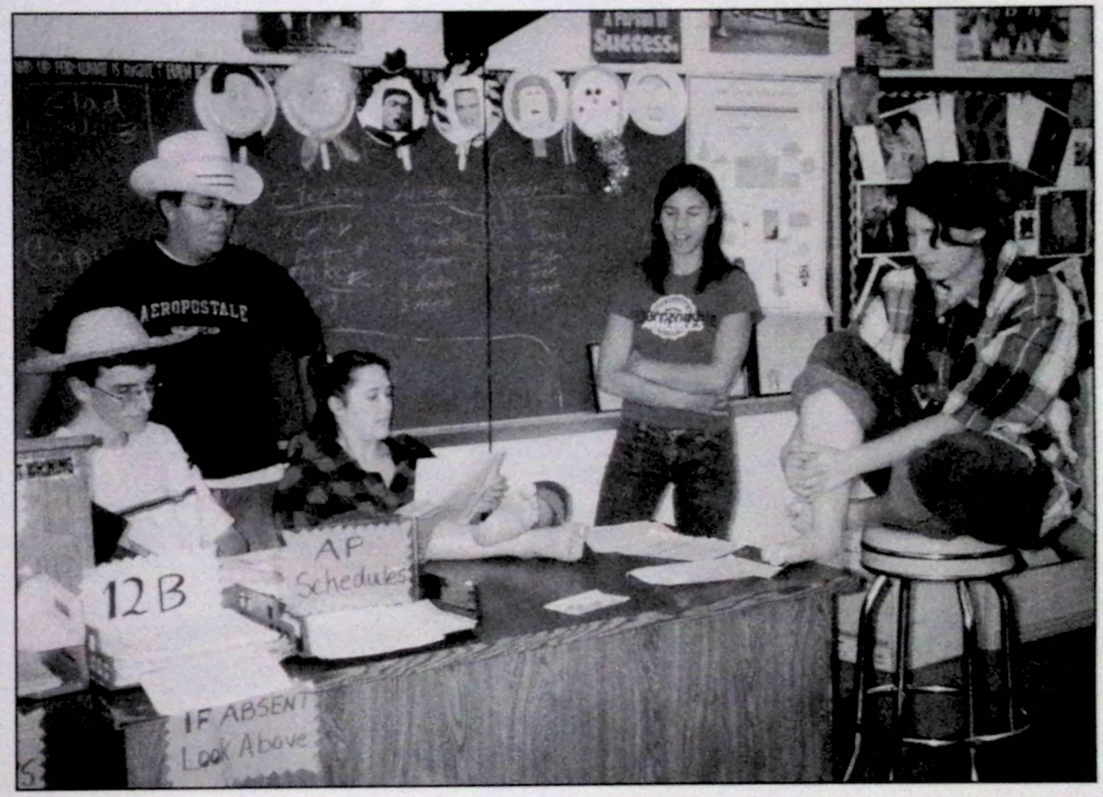


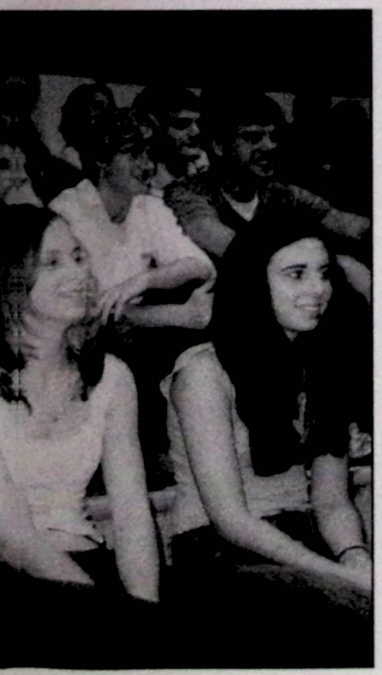
As "Judge Judy"

Erica Kahoon dramatizes the section of *Pride and Prejudice* pertaining to the elopement of Lydia Bennett and Wickham.

AP English students

James Brockett, Mark Bensi, Kristen Stoltz, Katie Andrzejewski and Dee Mullen create their own interpretation of the resolution of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* using a Southern country setting.





Using puppet masks

to portray their characters, Whitney Ricco, Evie Koh, Matt Sargent and Matt Russell reenact the dinner at Lady Catherine's home.

Christina Benko

attends to her "baby" as a week-long experience in Jennifer Orlando's Parenting class, part of the family and consumer sciences department.

Changes bring mixed feelings

First period/homeroom brings mixed response

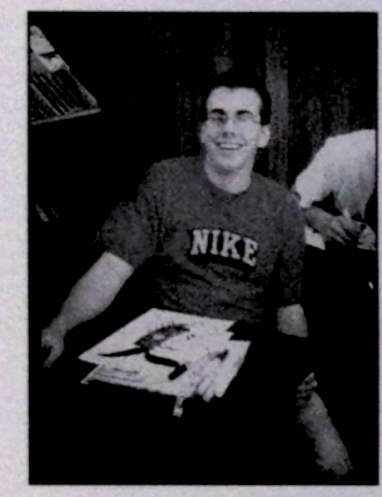
Adapted from *Searchlight* article by Anastasia Bailey, Reporter, Oct. 1, 2004

Students returned this year, not to the familiar homeroom before first period, but to homeroom as an extension of first period.

Principal Breda Loncar explained the reasons for the change.

"There are three reasons why we considered this change: (1) with this change the teachers were able to have three minutes added to periods 4, 5 and 6; (2) North High School is hoping to improve the morning attendance; and (3) now the faculty will know who is tardy and what students are just absent."

Assistant principal Mark Beaumier said, "Saturday schools are down 200% and so far only 12 students have 5 or more tardies."



Marco Lovejoy is vice president of the Spanish Club. The other officers are president Christopher Cox and secretary Megan Snyder.

The club meets designated Fridays after school.

Most students spend their high school years in one homeroom with one teacher, with lockers close by. Seniors especially have lost a familiar daily rountine.

"I don't really mind that homeroom has changed. I still have friends to be with, but I don't like the fact that homeroom is after first period," junior Sheri Camloh said.

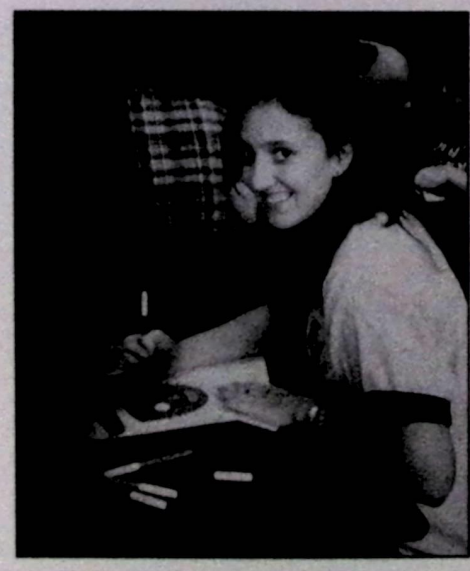
Teachers, too are affected by the change. This is the case for choir director Michael Carney who said, "I like the change, but in reality, all my classes are too big to be a homeroom."

"I personally like the change," math teacher Barb Spinner said. "When homeroom was first, kids were late to school because it was 'only' homeroom."

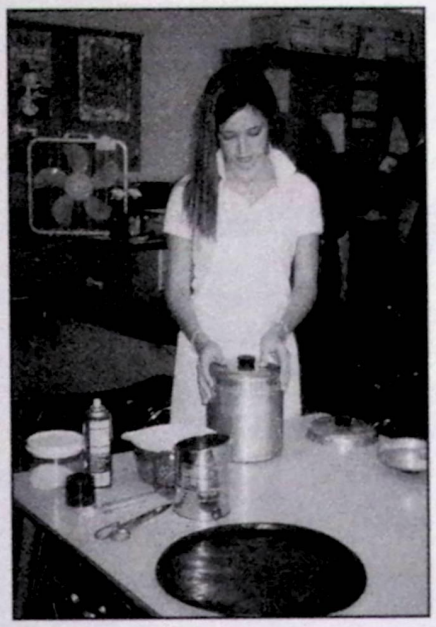
Mask making has a long history in many cultures.

The ancient Maya carved small detailed masks from rock, crystal and marble. High ranking Aztec warriors wore wooden mask-like headdresses carved to look like eagles or jaguars.

Participating in mask making, Heather Roberts can appreciate the history of this tradition.



Working on an art project, Nicole Rubin, Kristina Simunovic, Makenna Hansen and Amanda Pawlowski enjoy each other's company at the Spanish Club meeting.



Sarah Czaplicki

cuts paper to create a mask at a Spanish Club meeting.

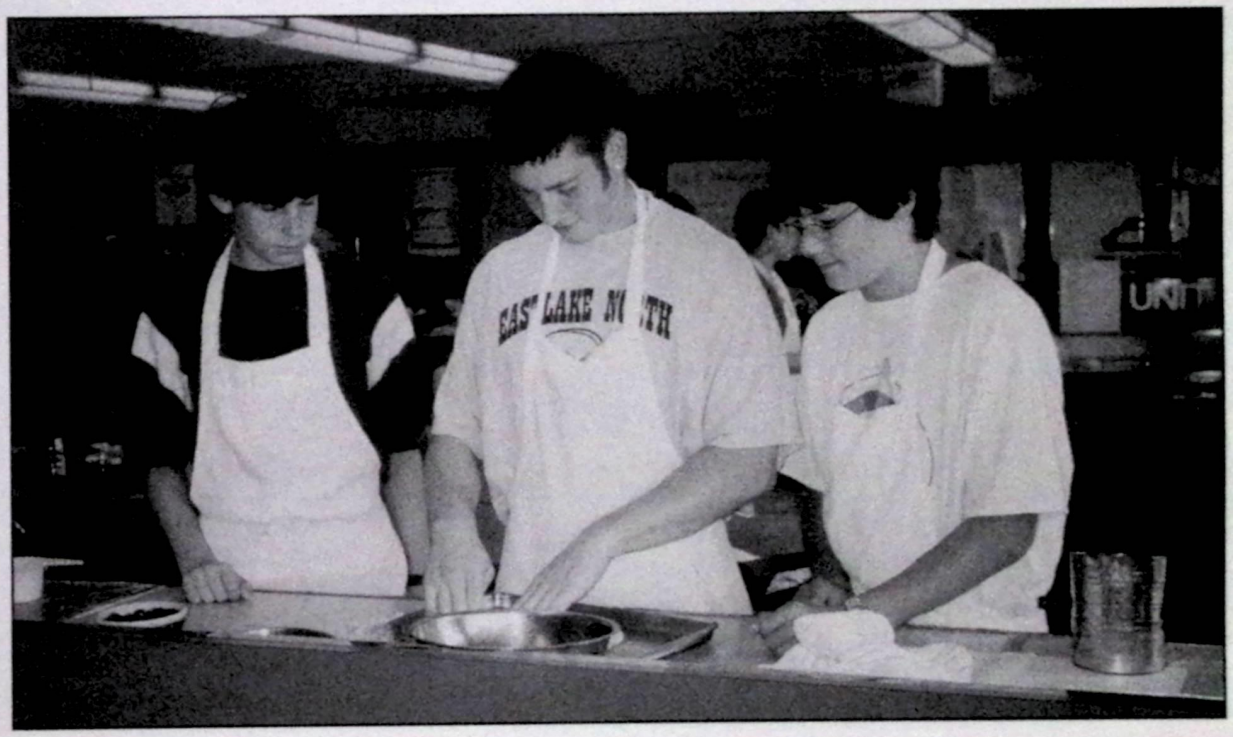
Masks are frequently worn at fiestas, ceremonial celebrations, dance performances and theater productions in Spanish speaking countries.

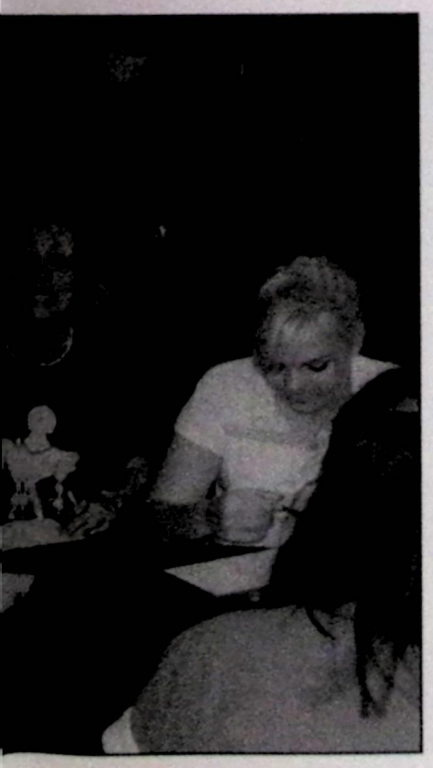
Getting flour,

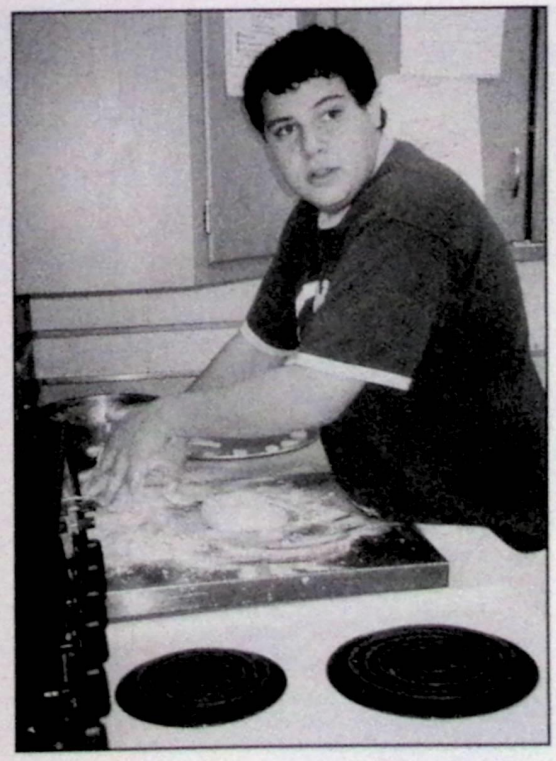
Rachel Futchi prepares to make pizza on Sept. 30 in Creative Cooking.

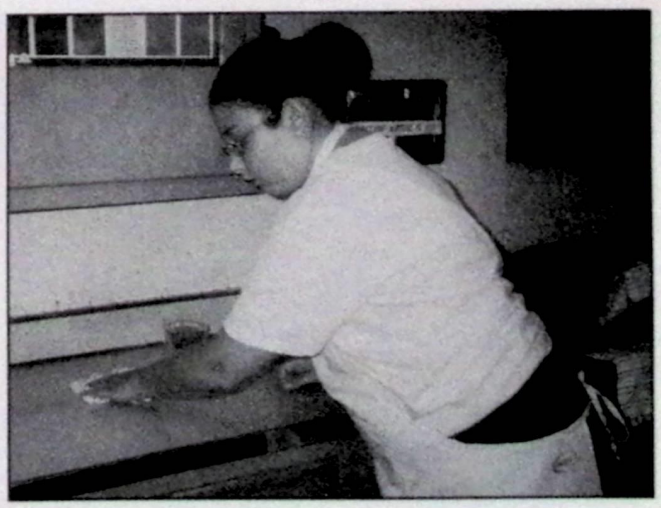
Aaron Baer

presses pizza dough into the pan while his team members, Nate Ferron and Steve Juchnowski, watch.









Lots of flour

is needed by Josh Blasko so the dough does not stick to the counter surface.

Leah Freeman

pulls clean-up duty while the pizza is baking in the oven.

Fight for your country

Student questions deaths of U.S. troops in the War in Iraq

Adapted from *Searchlight* article by Dominic Fedele, Guest Columnist, Oct. 29, 2004

If you fight and die for a country, shouldn't it be your own?

Everyone says that going to war for your country is by far the most honorable thing that anyone could do.

What happens when it is no longer "your" country?

Many people ask, "Why are we in Iraq?"

The answer is simple. After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, the world was concerned about the existence of weapons of mass destruction. It was feared that Iraq was making them.

While the U.S. was in Iraq, the plan was expanded to institute and plant democracy there.

Over the course of our stay in Iraq, many changes began to develop. Upon finding that there were no such weapons, the U.S. turned its focus to liberating Iraq.

The "War on Terrorism" became the "War in Iraq." "Fight for <u>your</u> country" became "Fight for <u>their</u> country."

Along with this change became a need for more troops. The idea of a draft emerged. Now there was the potential that every able-bodied man and woman of age may be forced into the military. Despite of what some people say, this war will affect every single person in one way or the other.

Is this what wars have come down to? They have become political issues.

Now no one is saying that we don't appreciate what our troops are doing, but if someone is going to die for a country, shouldn't it be his own?

On Oct. 13, sisters Jacquelyn ('03) and Nichole Olp check out merchandise to buy from their visit to the Allen Theatre.

Members of the music department and guests attended this function.

Visiting in the lobby prior to the performance of *The Phantom of the Opera* are Zak Urey and Caitlin Harpst.

Vanessa Gullo and Loretta Medved agree that *The Phantom* sweatshirt would indeed be a nice purchase.

Zach Zupancic

has Jason Flynn in a leg hold at a wrestling demonstration at Longfellow Elementary School Oct. 29.

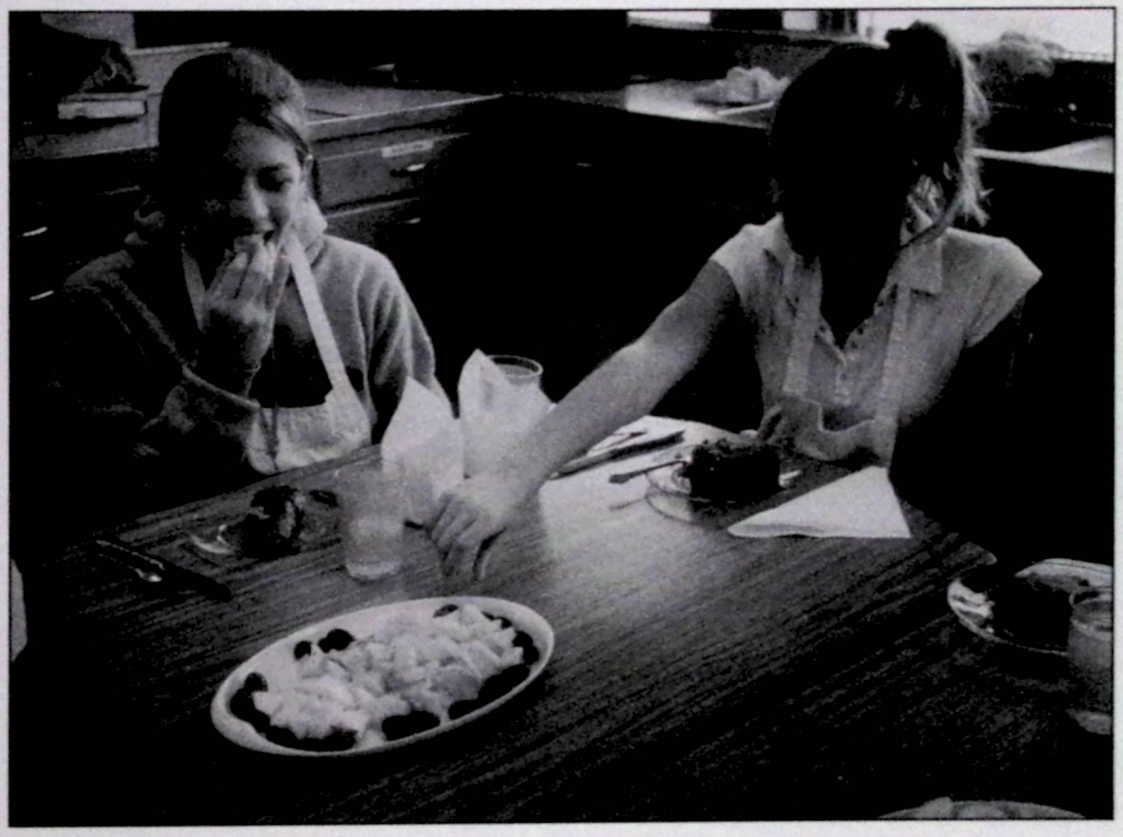
Doug Greene, in a mask, encouraged 4-6 graders to join North's Wrestling Club.

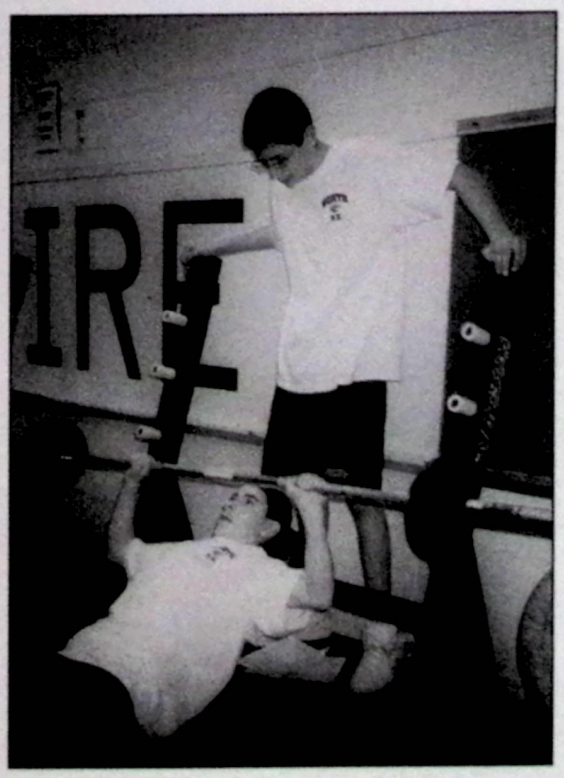
Kristin Moore

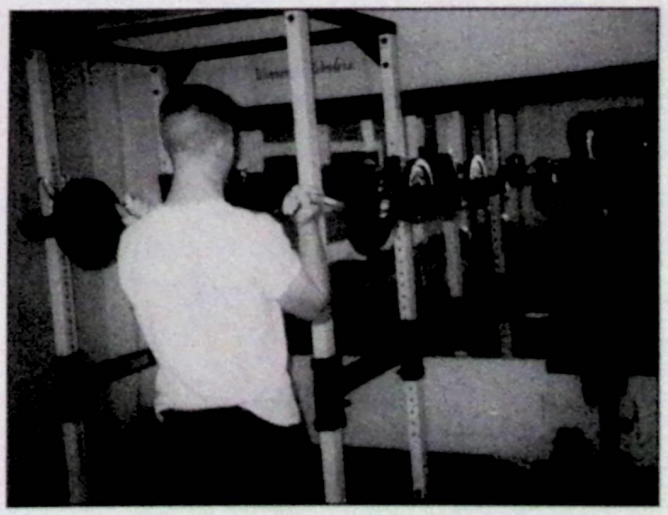
enjoys her portion of the fresh fruit salad and muffins her group prepared.

Shelby Fayak

eats a muffin while Brigitte Rosandic reaches for some fresh fruit in Creative Cooking class.







Drazen Medic

spots Domenic Marino as he lifts weights.

The P.E. classes have a unit teaching correct usage of the equipment.

Watching his

reflection in a mirror helps freshman Ryan Ebbert exercise in the weight room.

Why we have halloween

Halloween rooted in ancient ceremonies

Adapted from *Searchlight* article by Amanda Gilles, Oct. 29, 2004

For those of you who believe that Halloween is just about candy and costumes, you are wrong!

As a matter of fact, Halloween has been around for many decades. The earliest history of this holiday dates back into the ancient Celtic age.

The Celts lived in what is today Ireland, Northern France and the United Kingdom. To prepare for their new year on Nov.1, the Celts celebrated the festival of Samhain. This was important to them because it meant the end of summer, harvests and the beginning of the Celtic winter.

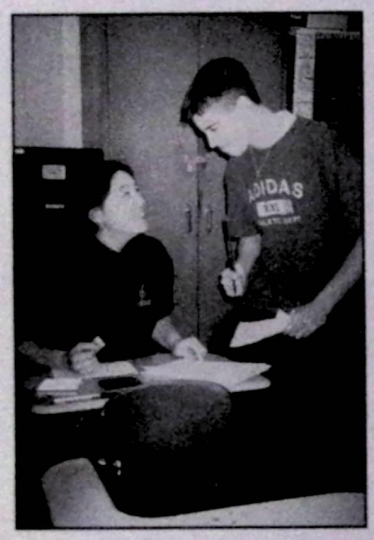
For the Celts, winter was associated with human deaths. The festival of Samhain was celebrated Oct. 31. During this night, it was believed that ghosts from the dead returned to wreak havoc on the Earth. On the other hand, these spirits were thought to be helpful in that they provided Druids (Celtic priests) with predictions for the future. For many, these prophecies were the only hope throughout the dreadful winter.

Anyone who loves costumes can thank the Celts for beginning the tradition of wearing animal heads and skins.

As the Romans took over Celtic lands, they engulfed Samhain with two of their own festivals, Feralia and Pomona.

Another historical intervention was Christianity when Nov. 1, was declared "All Saints Day" by Pope Boniface IV in the seventh century.

Now it is hoped that one has a deeper understanding of Halloween.



Evie Koh checks Brian Cawrse's word search before he is allowed to seek the next clue in the Math Club's Scavenger Hunt.

Cawrse's team came in third.

Although their team came in tenth place of 11, Becky Edwards, Samantha Tuft and John Lusoski had fun after school the day of the Scavenger Hunt.

First place winners were Team #10, Whitney Ricco, Lacey Johnson and Janice Grill; second, team #9, Amber Pilotti, Jessica Sharpe, Sarah Czaplicki and Cemile Kahveci.

The entire group enjoyed the refreshments served after the hunt.

Picking up pennies is part of an educational activity for Terry Kunsman, Kevin Say, Vedrana Mijatovic and Ben Dorsey in Mike Seifert's biology class.

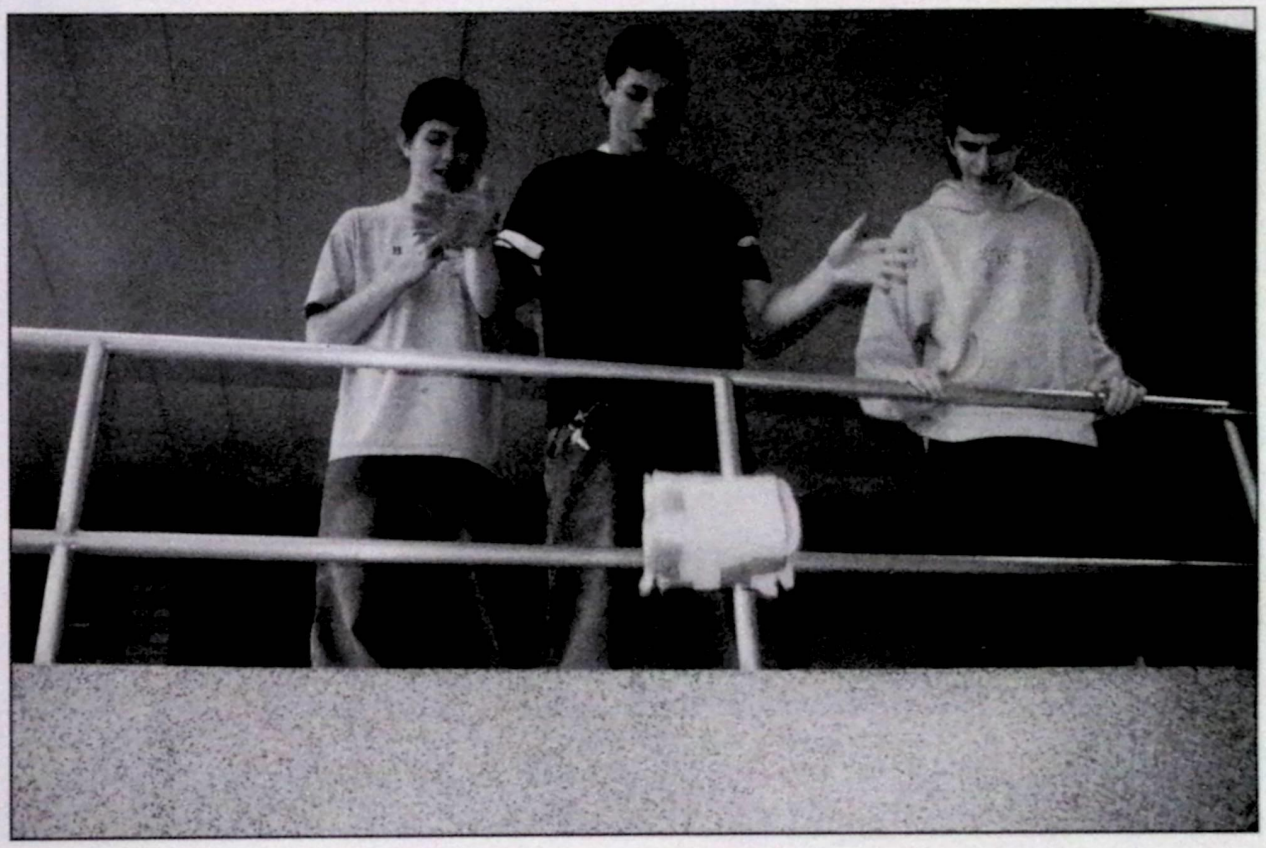
Randi Webb and partner Tess Simon release their craft and won first place for the seventh period class.

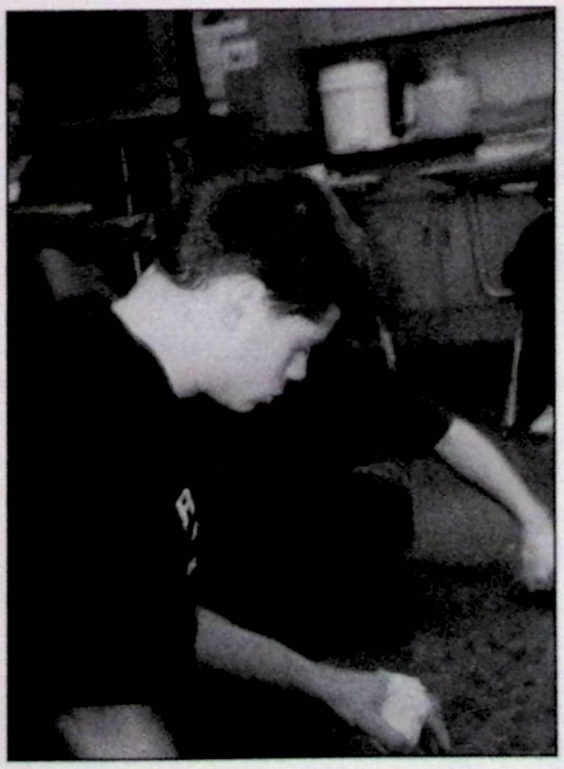
On October 25, the physics classes had their annual Egg Drop contest. Students are challenged to design and build a *spacecraft* for a simulated *lunar landing*.

The pilot (egg) must land safely. Students analyze the data collected - - the velocity, momentum and impulse - - to justify the results of the competition.

Courtney Austin was the third period winner in this lunar landing competition.

Jesse Moses with Jason O'Neill and Jay Bocian release their spacecraft.





Brian Supplee picks up the "substrate" in the Enzyme Lab.

The people are the enzyme and the pennies are the substrate.

Nicole Rubin and Vedrana Mijatovic pick up pennies. The idea is for the enzyme to react with as many substrates as possible.

A Pledge to the future

After opening remarks by NHS President Angelo Trivisonno, Principal Breda Loncar presented her speech about what it meant to be a part of National Honor Society. The senior inductees were: Nicole Boughton, Brandi Brajdic, Tabitha Chinchar, Maja Duheric, Jason Glaser, Ravinder Grewal, Robert Gundic, Kevin Hrouda, Lacey Johnson, Erika Knight, Kaitlin Meil, Jenna Parratt, Amy Petric, Nicholas Schiavone, Jordan Vahcic and Anita Zeba.
Junior inductees were: Jasmine Allicock, Anastasia Bailey, Elise Berki, Christopher Cox, Sarah Czaplicki, Michelle Franey, Jamie Ganner, Brett Gilbert, Amanda Gilles, Lindsay Glodowski, Cory Grant, Nikki Gravino, Carol Gresko, Janice Grill, Eric Groesch, Kenneth Henderson, Karen Hozjan, Brittany Iwamoto, Damir Jozic, Cemile Kahveci, Chelsea King, Bobby Keung, Jacob Lewis, Marco Lovejoy, Suzi Matic, Joseph McLaughlin, Andrew McMahon, Jamie Mrosko, Nichole Olp, Jasmine Perry, Amber Pilotti, Andrew Polz, Thomas Rochford, Amanda Rolik, Cassandra Savely, Rosario Scibona III, Cory Sellers, Clarissa Sevin, Jessica Smith, Jessica Strauss, Danielle Strnad, Danielle Sulecki, Jessica Sharpe, Andrew Todd, Samantha Tuft, Gregory Vogt, Jessica Wadle, Cailey Williams and Amanda Zakrajsek.

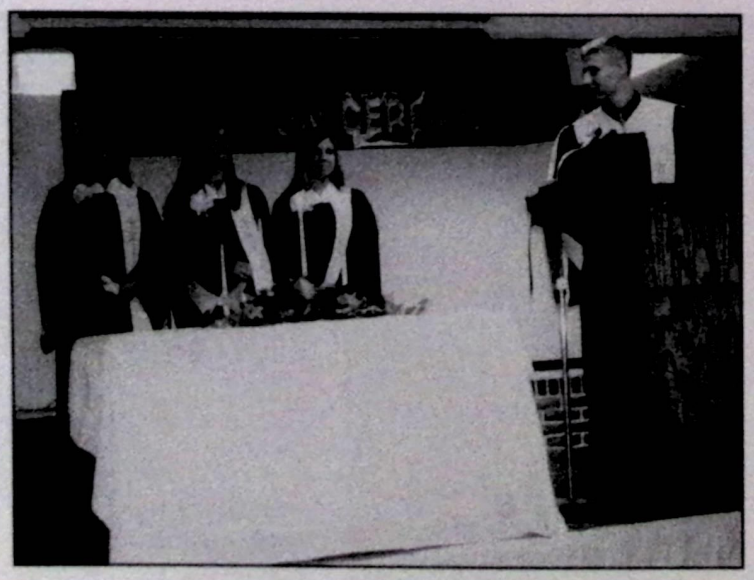
"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been selected; I will be true to the principles to which it stands; I will be loyal to my school and will maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character."

Junior inductee

Anastasia Bailey is escorted by seniors Dominic Fedele and Doug Facemyer.

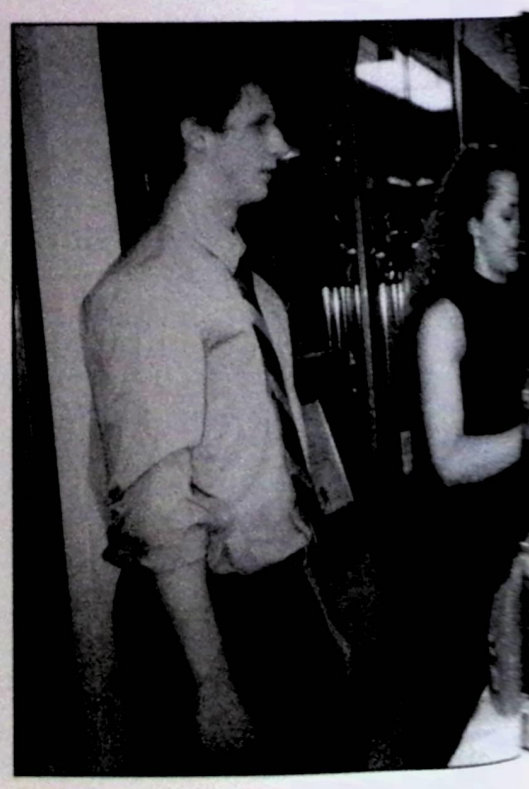
NHS President

Angelo Trivisonno introduces treasurer Filomena Iacovone, secretary Olivia Latkovic and vice president Melissa Turk.



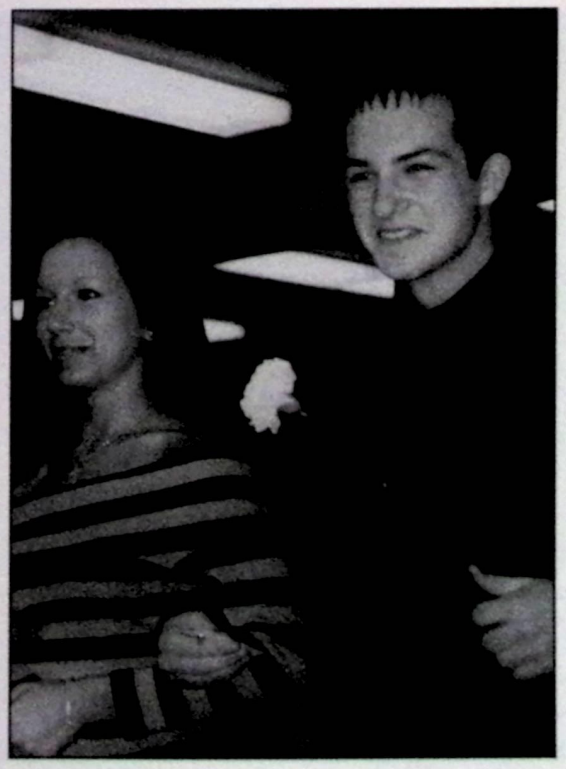
Senior NHS members

Ryan Hall and Amy Webb serve punch and cookies to guests.



Junior Amanda Gilles receives a flower from senior Kyle Say.

The New Inductees of the Adele Knight Chapter gather at the program's end for pictures.



Christopher Cox is escorted by senior Amanda Macko.

Senior Ryan Hall escorts junior inductee Danielle Sulecki.

Student questions war in iraq

Is it RIGHT or WRONG?

Adapted from *Searchlight* article by Angelo Trivisonno, Editorial Editor, Oct. 29, 2004

As George W. Bush closes his first term as president, the Middle East still remains unstable.

In March 2003 the U.S., along with 38 other countries, invaded the Kingdom of Iraq. Of the troops, 88.5% were from the U.S.

If someone had to go into a country and remove a murdering dictator and its regime, no one else could be trusted but the red, white and blue.

One can argue that Saddam Hussein did not need to be removed.

The world knows that Saddam used chemical weapons of mass destruction against his enemies.

Also, between 1991 and 1999, Saddam violated 9 United Nations Resolutions.

Before the removal of Sadam's regime, Iraq was one of seven state sponsors of terror. How long could the U.S. wait?

If Saddam did not have weapons of mass destruction, why did he run and hide in a hole?

With him, he also had a pistol and $750,000.

How could the world let so much corruption go unpunished?

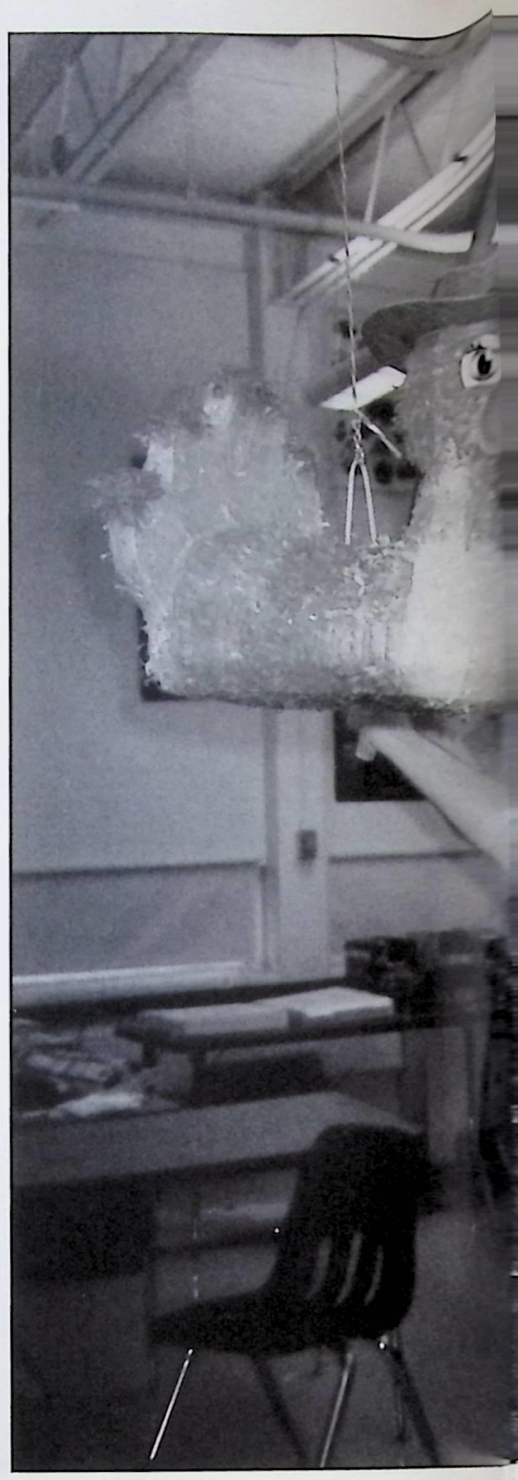
Presdient Bush was the first to put his foot down and actually do something about it. He made the difficult decision to go in.

The country of Iraq is now being provided with efficient electricity. Its water systems, oil pipelines and bridges are being rebuilt and airports are being reopened.

The seeds of prosperity are planted.

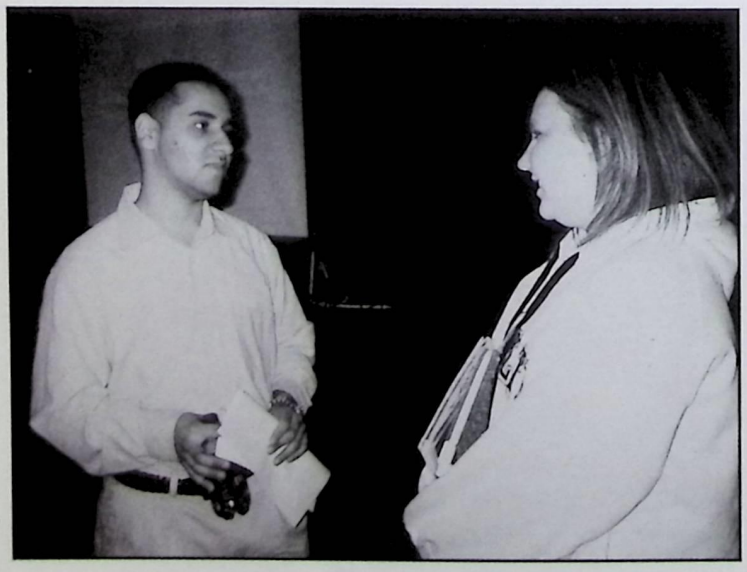
Now we must wait for them to grow.

Jackie O'Donnell raises her hand to question Manpreet Signh, a student at Cleveland State, about computer piracy. To her right is Ken Skotniski.

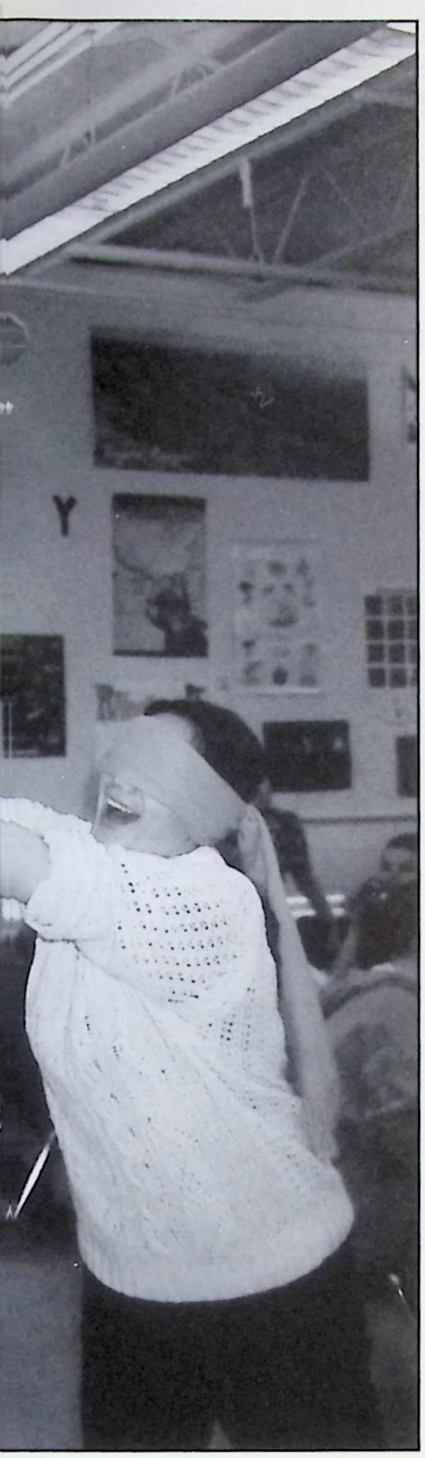


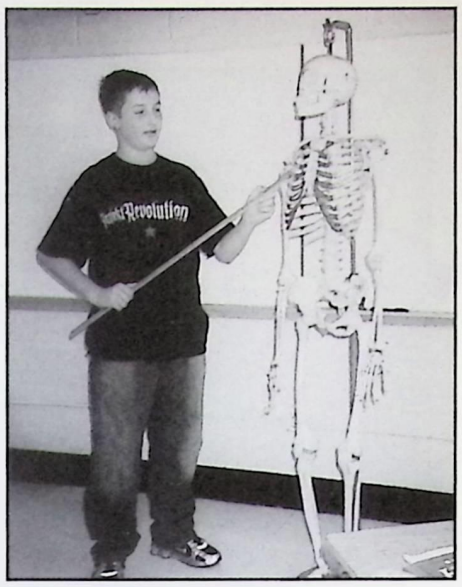
Senior Shawna Elliott, asks a question of Singh about charges against him for downloading songs from the Internet. Singh emphasized that it was for his personal use, and that he did not download for commercial reasons.

Students from the computer and business classes were invited to Singh's presentations to warn them of the dangers of downloading copyrighted material.



Sarah Czaplicki, Cemile Kahveci and Janice Grill enjoy the pizza while it is yet warm before getting back to the Uno game.





Evie Koh

takes a swing at the candy filled turkey pinata at the Math Club's celebration.

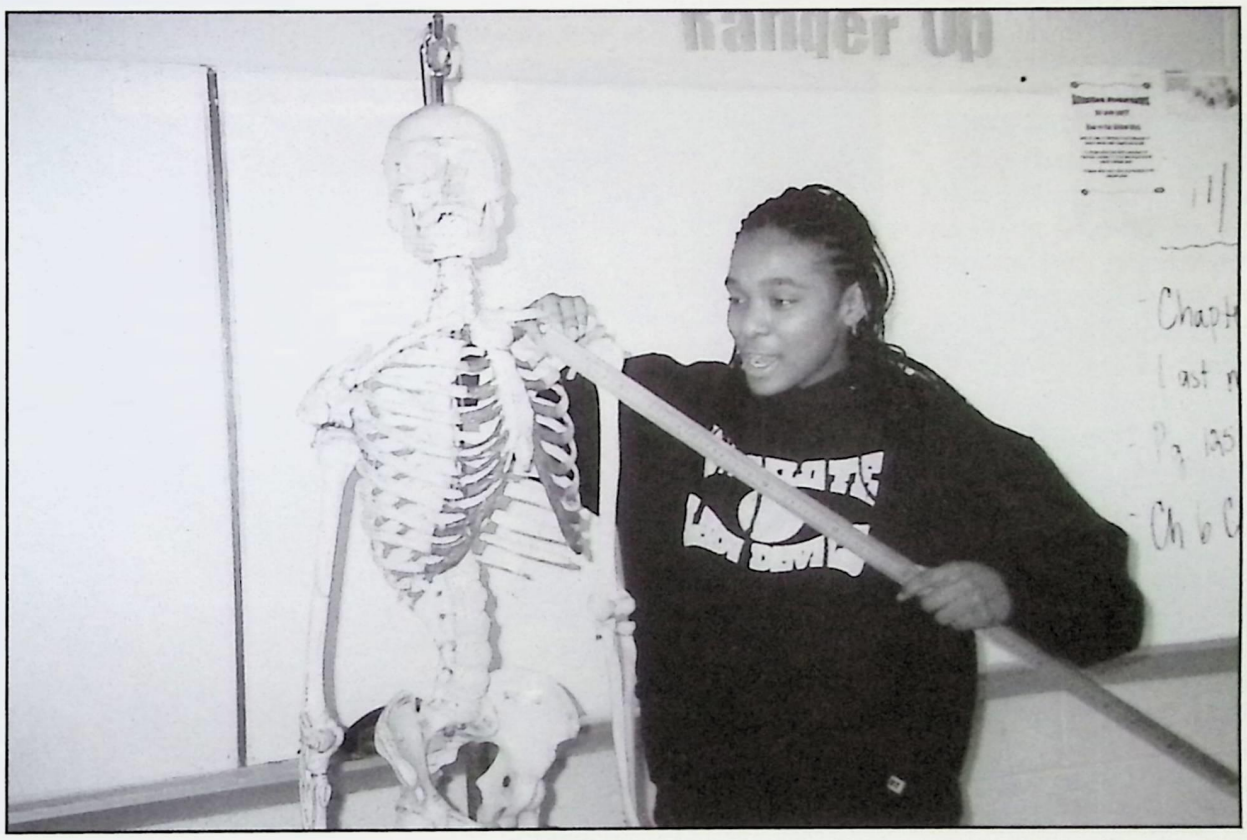
Another game was guessing how many corn candies were in a jar.

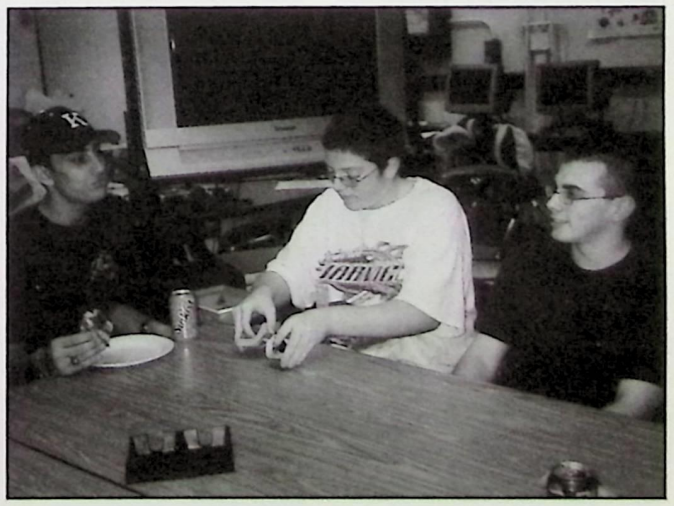
Getting extra credit,

Will Moore names the important bones in Rob Grove's third period health class.

Chardae Spencer

demonstrates her knowledge of the human skeletal system.





Math Club members

Caitlin Bregitzer, Angie Carcioppolo and Rachel Giannetta socialize during the Math Club November meeting.

Bryan Cook

shuffles the cards as he, Sean Roberts and Marco Lovejoy to resume their card game.

A Growing problem obesity

a true epidemic that affects a majority of Americans

Adapted from a Searchlight article by John Lusoski, Feature Editor, Dec. 22, 2004

When you hear the word *disease,* you might think of a number of conditions such as heart disease, hypertension and diabetes. A person might inherit a tendency toward those conditions.

Although diseases can be acquired, genetics is not the number one factor causing them. In fact, obesity could be the leading factor that causes millions of Americans to be affected each year.

According to Dr. Stephen Archacki of Family Physicians, the three contributors to obesity in the U.S. are the American diet, the food industry and the country.

Obesity is a widespread disease. Statistics show that an estimated 8.8 million children between 6 and 19 and almost 2/3's of American adults are either overweight or obese.

Obesity rates among U.S. adults have increased by 60% between 1991 and 2000 and rates have almost doubled in children over the last 20 years.

Americans are not taking obesity as seriously as they should be and need to recognize that obesity is a dangerous illness that needs to be taken care of.

Americans try to control obesity by turning to "fad diets," use of artificial sweetners and some develop eating disorders.

Archacki said that people "need a permanent lifestyle change: diet, caloric restriction and exercise."

Any change in an obese person's life can help them and improve the statistics of the fattest country in the world.

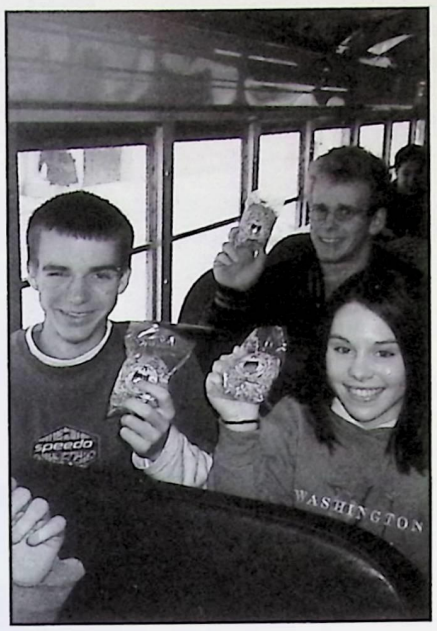
Janis Roth tastes the chili offered by Stephanie Tamblyn and Megan Raphael from the Chili Cookoff.

Members of the Creative Cooking classes approached adult staff to be the testers.

Rachel Futchi and Tabitha Smith invite Faye Johnson to sample chili made by their cooking class.

"Each sample had its own unique flavor," said Mrs. Pate, the picture taker, "and it was hard to select just one as best!"

Members of The Northern Lights' Jake Lewis, Brandon Leonhardt, Andy Pringle, Dominic Fedele, Josh Herborn, Andrew Bair, Kathy Lipsey, Kim Brooks and Evie Koh, delight the audience with a variety of holiday numbers.



On a field trip

to the Federal Reserve Bank Mark Hurless, Brendan Gvora, Brandon Fiorello, Derreck Haynes, Paul Roskos, Marina Vucic and Kevin Hrouda stand in front of *Imagery in Repose*, a bronze art piece by Henry Hering. The building, designed by architects Walker and Weeks, was inspired by the Medici Palace in Italy and built in 1924.

District IV serves areas in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia. On the hour tour, students learned that the Federal Reserve system provides three main services (cash processing, banking regulation and setting of monetary policy).

Through glass windows students saw the cash processing center, the board room and a 100 ton vault door. They were told that old money is also destroyed here.

Kevin Hrouda,

Madeline Heath and Derreck Haynes show shredded money they were given as souvenirs.

Marina Vucic,

Cara Campanaro and Samantha Delost return on the bus to North.

Drummer Cliff Carrigg

provides accompaniment to the Northern Lights. Kathy Lipsey was a sound technician.

Michael Carney

directs The Northern Lights at the Euclid Shore Cultural Centre benefit for Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital.

Bush is TIME's Person of the Year, and our re-elected president

When I first heard that President George W. Bush was TIME magazine's Person of the Year for 2004, I was shocked and angry.

I thought a person who came up with a scientfic breakthrough or brought awareness to a certain topic or helped people less fortunate got to be the Person of the Year. Bush did nothing close to any of these.

After I cooled down from the big shocker, I began to think: the Person of the Year does not have to be a "saint;" he or she just has to be someone who was most talked about, good or bad, during the year.

One of the things for which Bush was most talked about was spreading democracy. I ask, "Why did he go after Iraq? Why not North Korea?"

George W. Bush is "most talked about" person in 2004

adapted from a *Searchlight* article by Cemile Kahveci, Guest Columnist, Jan. 31, 2005

Sara Spence

measures the temperature change of water at the atmospheric pressure in Eastlake, Ohio.

What is happening in our own country? The economy is not doing so well. Gas prices are high.

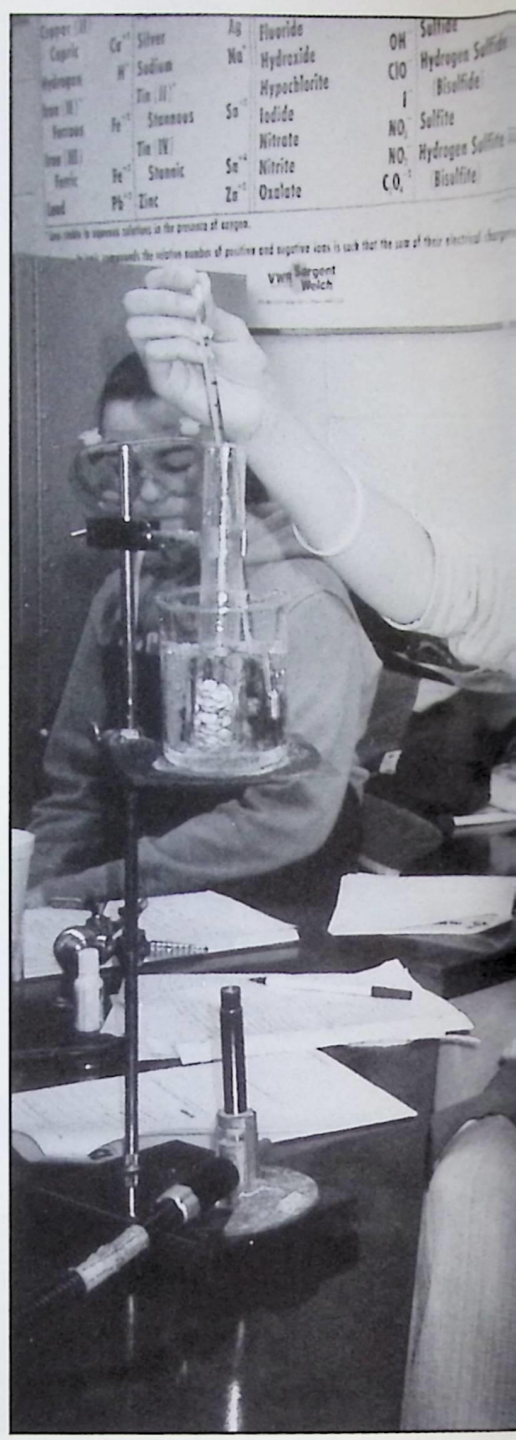
The American dollar, once the richest type of currency, is now being beaten up by the mighty Euro.

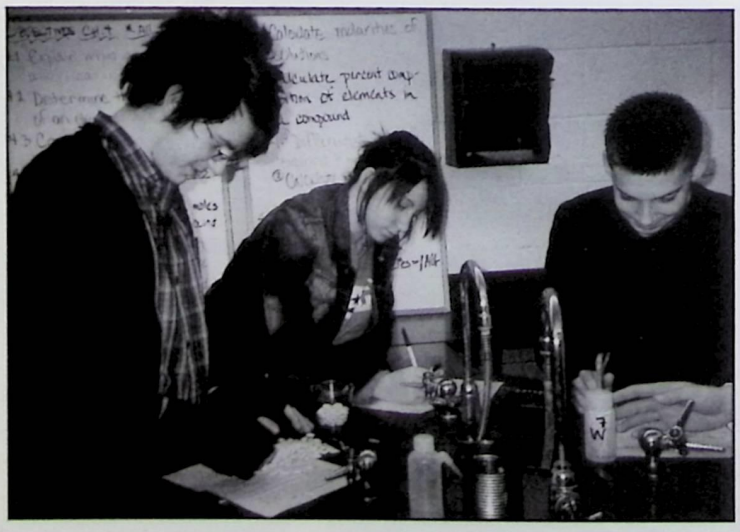
Before President Bush dictates how a country should be run, why does he not fix our own country?

A TIME poll had President Bush's approval rating at 49%; Gallup at 53%

How was a president with only half of the American people's approval re-elected?

In the end, President Bush is not the Person of the Year 2004 because he did something extra-ordinarily good, but because he was the most talked about person of the year 2004.





"The Mole Experiment"

is being done by Ray Marsh, Stephanie Said and Jim Mahoney.

In chemistry a "mole" or "mol" is the chemist's dozen, or a tool used to count atoms and molecules by weighing.

This experiment uses the weighing of beans to count the beans, just as we weigh materials in the lab to count atoms or molecules.

Janice Grill,

Josh Morus, Virginia McClure and Bryan Boggs work as a team.

Anastasia Bailey

checks the temperature change as water is heated over a Bunsen burner.

Annually physics students

compete in building and testing *trebuchets*, medieval machines used to hurl rocks and stones at the enemy.

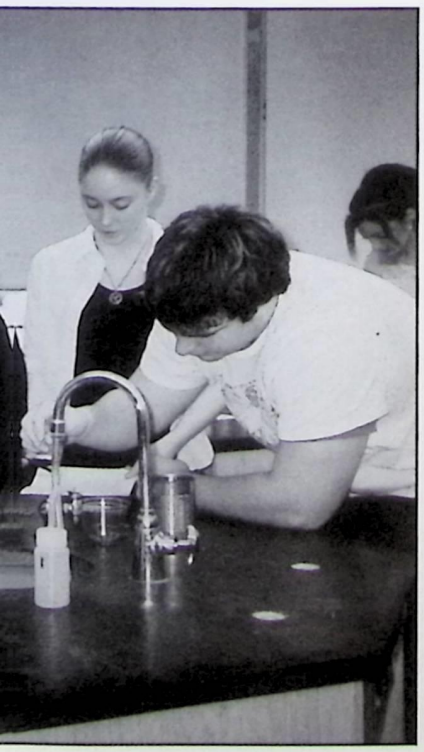
Because the *trebuchet* competition was held January 11, real snowballs were used. If there had been no snow, green tennis balls would have been substituted.

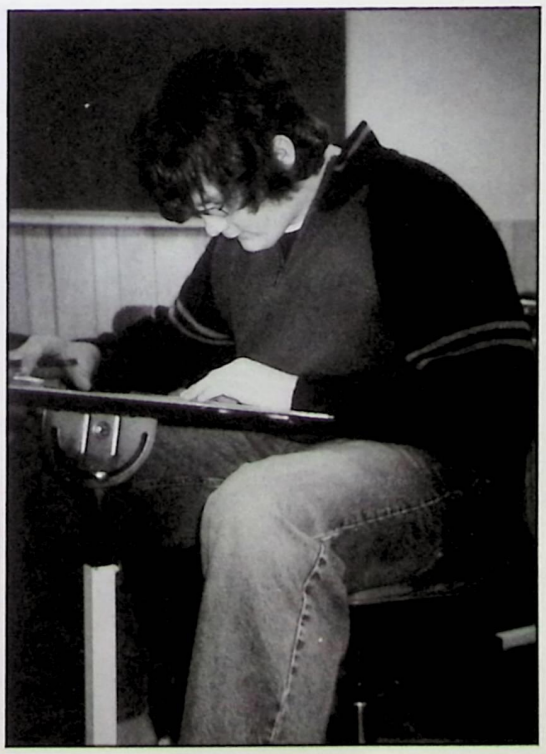
Below are Jessica Potokar, Becky Edwards, Samantha Morris, Courtney Austin, Jay Bocian, Jesse Moses, Jason O'Neil, Mark Konrad, Nicole Kline, Tim Lemponen and Jeff Cook of the 2-3 period class.

The result for most hits on target was a tie with hitting the target twice. Team #1 was Becky Edwards, Samantha Morris and Jessica Potokar and Team #2 of the 6-7 class, Brian Blasius, Kevin Carpenter, Angie Curkovic and Dan Bates.

The best design went to a one-woman team of Courtney Austin.

The award for farthest projectile with a distance of 130 feet went to Mark Konrad, Jay Bocian, Jesse Moses and Jason O'Neil.





Jon Herron

concentrates on his dimensioning assignment in Al Truman's third period drafting class.

Using pencil

and measuring rule, John Stitts draws the building to scale.

Ethical debate raised over stem cell research from embryos

Is research worth the effort in finding cures for diseases?

adapted from a *Searchlight* article by Cemile Kahveci, Guest Columnist, Jan. 31, 2005

Every day scientists are researching different techniques to cure many illnesses from cancer to the common cold. One of the techniques is using stem cells to cure or treat Parkinson's Disease, spinal cord injuries, diabetes and many more.

Many today are debating if stem cell research is ethical or not.

Stem cells are cells that retain the ability to differentiate or specialize further. They are primitive cells that give rise to other types of cells.

There are three ways in which stem cells are obtained: blood from the placenta and umbilical cord, bone marrow from adults and from embryos.

In the first two no harm is done to the person; however, in the latter, when stem cells are retrieved, the embryo cannot survive and it dies. Many people believe that this is murder, and should not be done even if it will help in our fight to cure many diseases.

The downside of this is that embryonic stem cells can develop into virtually every type of cell in the body, whereas adult stem cells seem to be less versatile.

In our country, costly stem cell research is being limited. Due to ethical questions, federal funding is restricted to research on existing stem cell lines where the life and death decision has already been made.

Hopefully people can look past the ethical component and see that stem cell research is worth the effort in finding cures for diseases.

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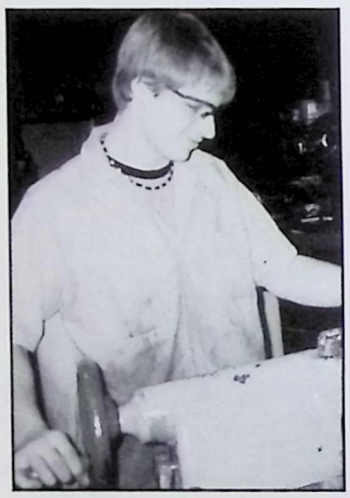
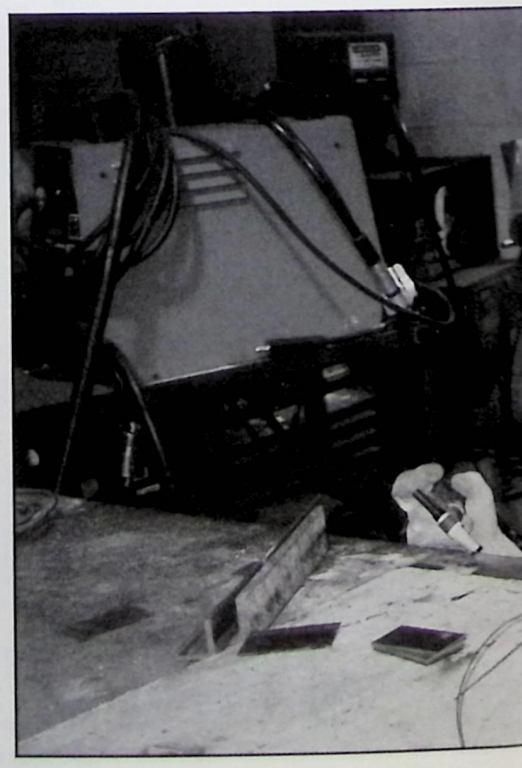


Tom Teknipp

prepares his lathe before starting a project in "C" Bldg.'s Precision Machining.

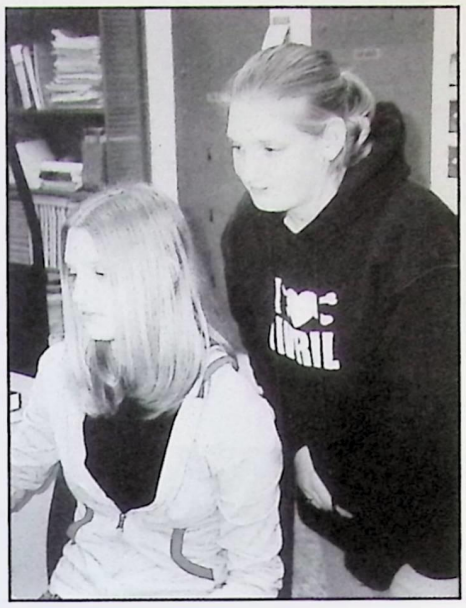
Cory Derubeis

checks out the engine that needs to be repaired in Auto Technology.



Tim Novak

prepares to solder in the Welding program.



Escaping paperwork

is almost impossible for Amanda Likovic in her Tech Center Hotel, Restaurant and Community Employment class.

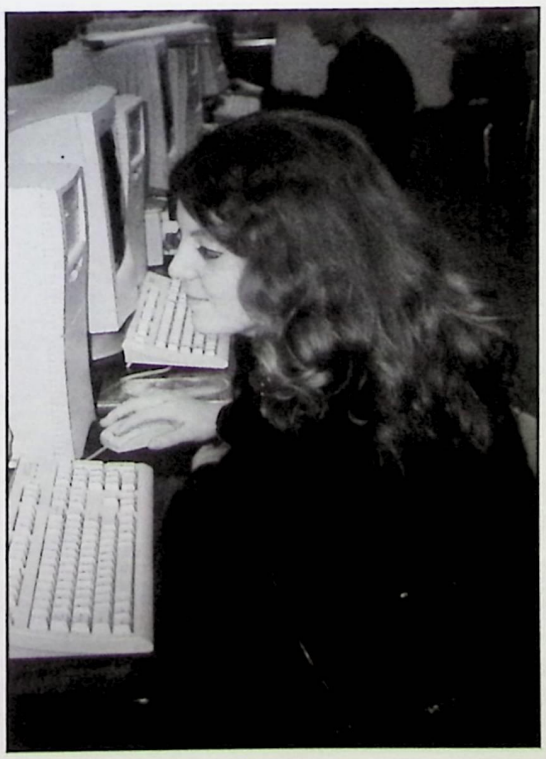
Likovic has academics at North in the morning and her vocational class in the afternoon.

Twins Jessica and

Lauren Galati check their joint project in Clerical, a vo-ed class in Tech's "A" Building.

Seniors

Stephanie Bishop and Natasha Rossi complete an accounting assignment in the clerical vo-ed class.



Jenna Paratt,

a senior, concentrates on her assignment for instructor Toni Irish in the "hospitality" class.

Matthew Patriok

punches the time clock after having a break.

His program simulates real work environments.

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Student Council

generosity

United Way Campaign and Annual Red Cross Bloodmobile Set New Records

From the start of the school year until the final bell rings in June, the Student Council is always working.

Besides Homecoming, two other major projects are raising money for the United Way in the fall and conducting the annual Red Cross Blood Drive in January.

The United Way was a record-setting success with students donating close to $2,000.

A student incentive was a pizza party for the two homerooms that collected the most money. Barb Spinner's was first; Debbie Zele's, second.

At the students vs. the teachers volleyball game, students bought a ticket, getting them out of eighth period class.

With the teachers winning 3 out of 4 games, Nate Schutz said, "The game could have been better for us, but it still went really well."

One hundred students and staff signed up to donate blood on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The set goal was 88 to qualify for a scholarship offered by the Red Cross.

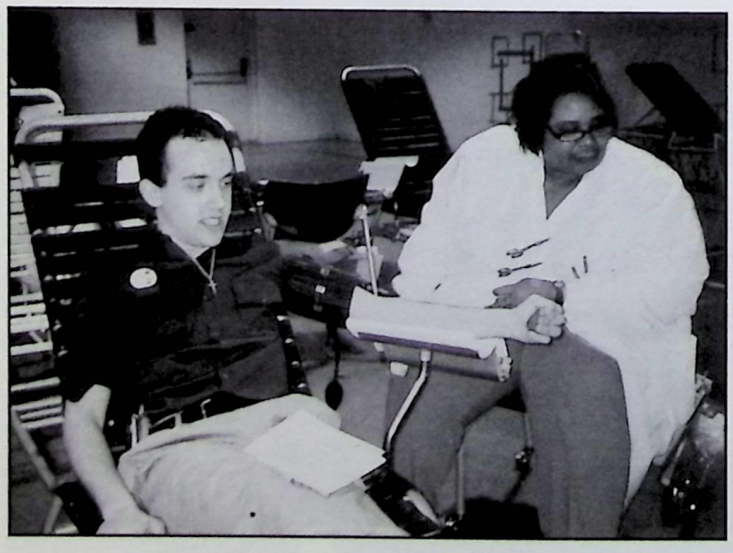
According to the Red Cross, the 81 pints of blood collected will save up to 243 lives. Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood, and less than 5% of the population donates blood.

"The results tied the best result for North since 1999," said a Red Cross representative. "The scholarship for the year is $1,250 and will be awarded to the college(s) that the scholarship recipient(s) will be attending."

Whitney Federer was one of many "first-time donors."

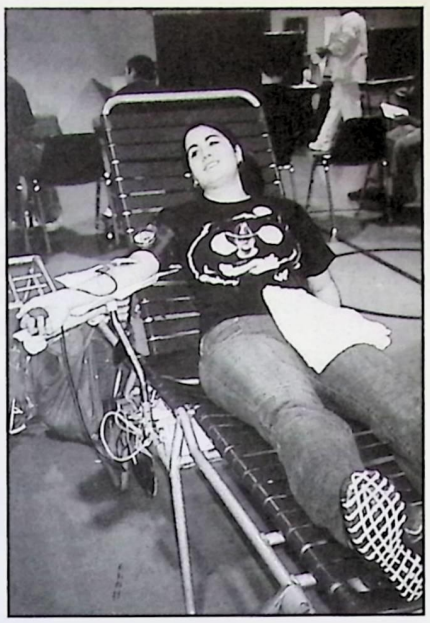
"I was afraid that I was going to pass out," said Federer, "but everything just went fine."

Marc Boggs squeezes the ball while Pamala Collins monitors Boggs' progress.



Giving her support to Lizzy Helt, Samantha Delost grips Helt's hand.

Delost wears an Uncle Sam hat, carrying out the patriotic theme of this year's blood drive.



Ken Papaleo

gets prepped for his upcoming blood donation.

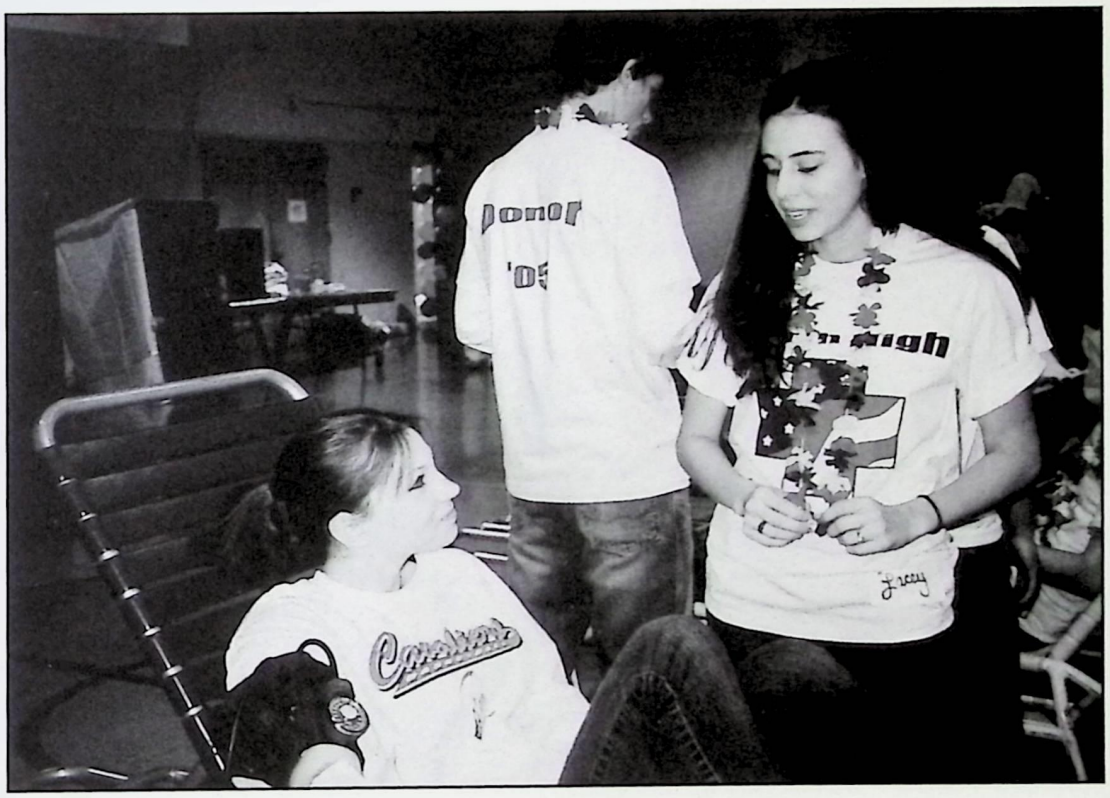
Students reported to the small gym where they were screened prior to donating and given refreshments afterward.

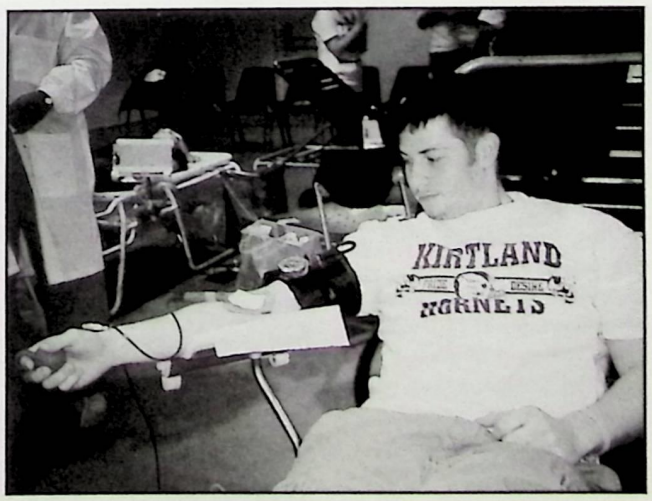
Filomena Iacovone

appears quite relaxed during her blood donation procedure.

Justine Nevison

talks with Lacey Johnson, one of Student Council's hostesses.





Jim Branthoover

has iodine swabbed on the needle site, prior to blood donation.

Close to the end

of the procedure, Aaron Baer waits for the Red Cross attendant to collect his donation.

Senior describes her hero

Twelfth grade winning essay

by Jessica Barnard, 12 grade, American Legion essay winner, written Nov. 10, 2004

I don't have to think twice.

My hero is Richard Timothy Rhodes. Ricky was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy at the age of three. His whole life he was a test subject, as he would say. He was always at the doctor's or the hospital.

Ricky wasn't supposed to live to graduate, but he did in 2001. Since that day, Ricky didn't know what was going to happen.

If you planned on being dead after high school, what would you do?

Ricky knew. He put on a smile and made everyday better than the one before. He didn't let anyone or anything bring him down. He always tried looking on the good side of things, even in the worst situations.

I called him the 'Peacemaker,' because he was always there to fix any problem that crossed his path. The phrase, 'live like you were dying' became Ricky's life. It just seemed to fit.

Ricky is my best friend and my life saver. Ricky passed away on June 25, 2004. He was 20. He left the hospital on June 23, with no medication at all. He wanted to die without dependency on morphine or oxygen.

You have to be real strong to withstand the pain that he went through, and he did it.

Ricky made a huge impact on my life. I don't think I'll ever be the same again. And now he is my guardian angel.

Jessica Barnard

accepts the award for best essay on the senior level.

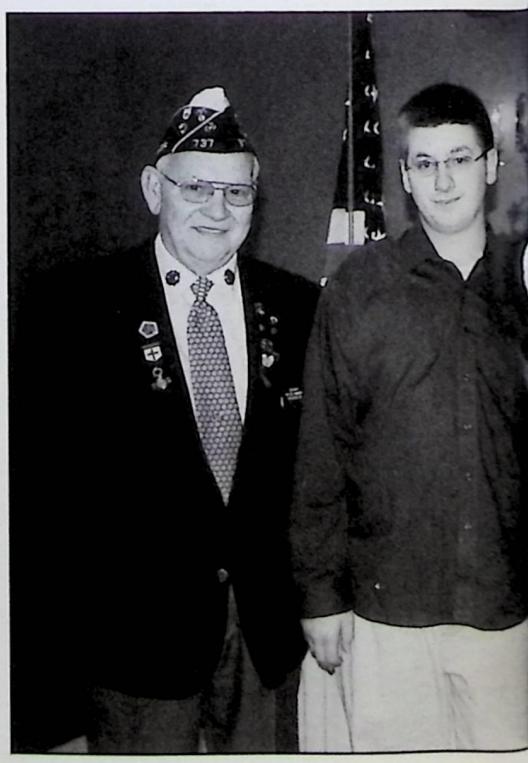
The presenter is Bernice Dworning of the Ladies Auxiliary, Post #678.

Girl and Boy Test

and Essay Winners
Ninth Grade: Sabrina Miller, Alex Wovrosh and Kelly Sauto
Tenth grade: Amanda Holan, Don Novak and Rachel Futchi
Eleventh grade: Jessica Sharpe, Daniel Mohorcic and Cailey Williams
Twelfth grade: Robin Jesenovec, Brian Campbell and Jessica Barnard

Going to Washinton, DC,

March 5-12, are the boy and girl state winners, Daniel Mohorcic and Jessica Sharpe. They are standing with Joe Fischlin and Donita Morley, American Legion officials at the county level.



With a perfect score

of 1000 in the Academic Decathlon speech competition, Shawn Murphy's topic was "Choices."

Starting with "paper or plastic? plain or peanut?" Murphy enumerated countless choices individuals have--food, clothing, toothpaste, medicines--and concluded that having too many choices is as stressful as having no choice.

"Modern man is overloaded with the choices he must make daily," said Murphy.

It would seem that having choices would improve man's well-being; however, psychological studies have shown that more Americans than ever are clinically depressed.

Murphy ended his speech by pointing to 19th century philospher Henry David Thoreau and his advice to "simplify, simplify, simplify."

The Academic Decathlon Team

Front Row: Steven Maire, James Brockett, Erica Kahoon, Andrew Todd, Shawn Murphy; Second Row: Adviser Teri Laning, Andrew McMahon, Greg Vogt, Michael Stanek and Joseph Palazzo. (not pictured: Adviser Barbara Spinner.

AWARDS

Honors Division

Andrew Todd (11)
Gold - Language & Literature
Gold - Social Science
Gold - Music
Silver - Art
Silver - Economics
"Gold Eagle"

Michael Stanek (12)
Bronze - Language & Literature

James Brockett (12)
Gold - Art
Silver - Essay
Bronze - Interview
Bronze - Music

A "Gold Eagle" is awarded to the highest scorer in each division.

Scholastic Division

Erica Kahoon (12)
Gold - Math
Gold - Super Quiz
Gold - Social Science
Silver - Music
Gold - Art
Silver - Economics
Silver - Language & Literature
"Gold Eagle"

Shawn Murphy (10)
Gold - Speech
(perfect score 1000)
Gold - Language & Literature
Bronze - Economics
Bronze - Music

Andrew McMahon (11)
Bronze - Interview
Bronze - Art
Bronze - Social Science
Gold - Super Quiz

Varsity Division

Greg Vogt (11)
Gold - Social Science
Gold - Super Quiz

Steven Maire (11)
Silver - Social Science
Bronze - Interview
Gold - Super Quiz

Joseph Palazzo (11)
Gold - Super Quiz

Freshmen hit new york

Annual trip to the "Big Apple" a huge success

Early on Thursday morning, Feb. 24, seventy-one sleepy ninth graders boarded the tour bus on the way to New York City.

The trip has been an annual event organized by Dr. John Borgert of North and Dr. Cal Eyman of South, both in their respective social studies departments.

Because so much of our country's history took place in the city that was our first U.S. capital, then called New Amsterdam, the trip has a strong educational benefit.

Since a lot of sight-seeing was crammed in the four-day weekend, what impressed the students the most?

"The two places that impressed me the most were seeing The Phantom of the Opera and the Hayden Planetarium," said Halle Dugger. "New York is one of my favorite places that I have ever been to - there are so many things to see and do."

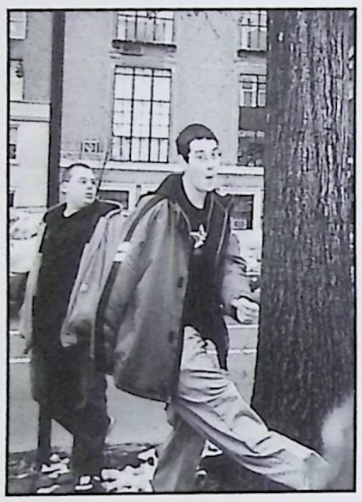
Kelly Sauto was impressed by the tour of the United Nations and the fact that the U.N. is in the United States and then again, it is not.

Being a drum player, Alex Wovrosh said, "I enjoyed the Hard Rock and all the memorabilia."

Alex Zadell said he liked the Natural History Museum, which is larger than Cleveland's, and also Chinatown where they could buy "bling."

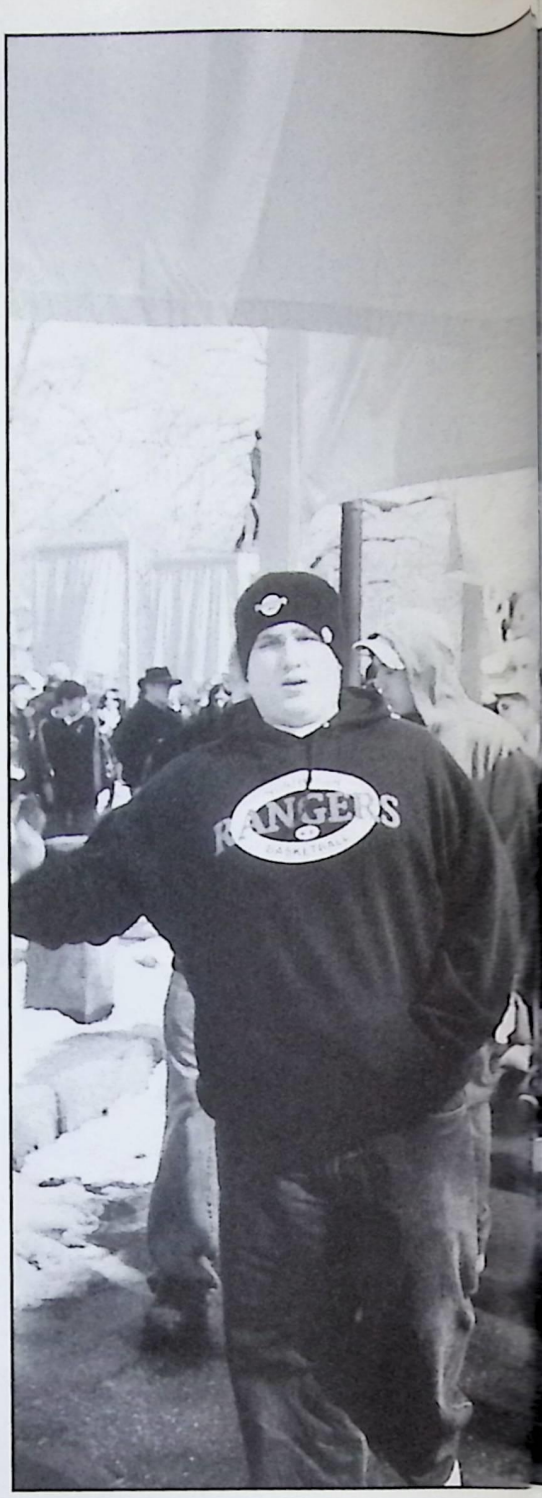
Shelby Fayak said, "Although it was freezing, I liked the magnificent view from the Empire State Building."

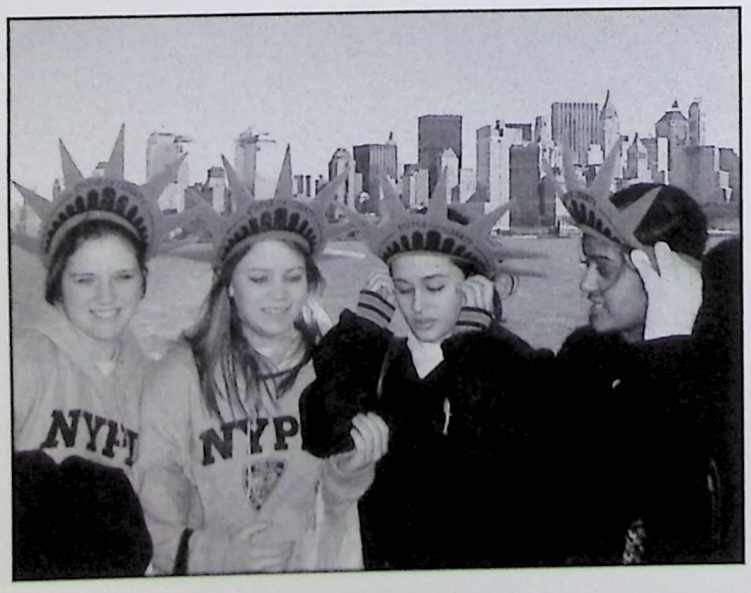
All agreed that the trip should continue being an annual affair.



Clearly enjoying

his trip near the entrance of Central Park is Pete Milkovic. With him is Tom Stirling. Soon they would approach the area called Strawberry Fields, a memorial to the Beatles' John Lennon.





The foursome

of Samantha Gorentz, Alescia Snyder, Carmen Latine and Yesha Patel wear their souvenir head pieces from the Statue of Liberty.

Happy 15th Birthday,

Amanda Klanduch. Also enjoying an ice cream sundae treat at the Hard Rock Cafe is Kelsey Noles.

Joe D'Amico

leads a group of students through "The Gates," temporary art project in Central Park.

Although there are no physical gates, entrances to the park are called Gates. According to photographer Jason Kottke, "it was an anazing and moving spectacle."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg allowed artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude to display this work of art made up of 7,503 saffron-colored vinyl panels which were suspended from poles.

The work of art was displayed 16 days starting Febrary 12. North students had an opportunity to view and walk through this historical artisitic event.

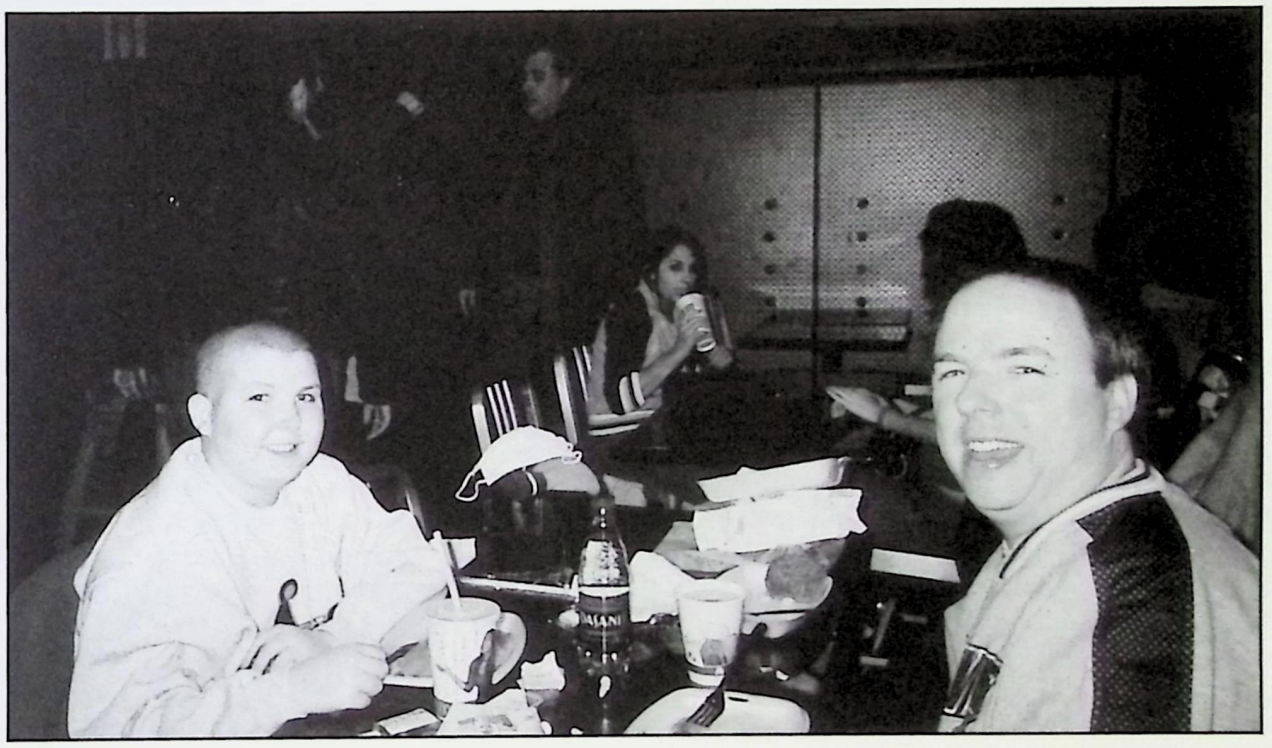
After the bright orange material was dismantled, it was industrially recycled.

Eating at the Hard Rock

are CJ Ward, Matt Yuko, George Anderson and Mike Dielman.

Tim Gallagher

and his father (Tim) enjoy lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe.



Dr. John Borgert

is in Central Park with Nichole Kotarski, Alyssa Zaharewicz, Becky Iscrupe and Christopher Bujdos.

On the ferry boat

in the New York City harbor are Jaclyn Dibiase and Meredith Wright. The city skyline is in the background.

March 11-13

Spring Play is absolutely murder

Threats, a knife, a corpse or two - - all on an isolated island, during a stormy night with no electricity or heat - - sets the stage for North's spring play, *Absolutely Murder*.

The play opens with Kate Landson practicing her after dinner speech. Kate has invited the people who were on the island one year ago to her first anniversary party.

Act I takes the audience back in time when it became known that a third girl, who had been at a beach party, died.

Kate received a warning letter that more deaths would occur.

Further complications that add to the play are the fact that two men are professing their love for Kate. Which would she marry?

North's Drama Club
presents
Absolutely Murder
by Guernsey LaPelley
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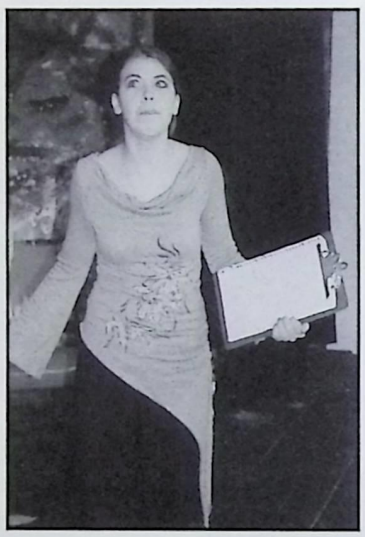


MRS. RANCH

(Shannon Tiernan) is really upset with Sky, because he does not appreciate her hard work as a real estate agent.

Dr. Hooker, showing up on the island with three young girls he is transporting to a mental facility, adds comedy.

Lastly, a corpse seen in an old trunk disappears and reappears.

As worries grow more intense, guests on the island speculate, "Who is the murderer?"

A fourth girl is stabbed, leaving Kate as the fifth and final victim. One known fact is that the murderer has only one hand.

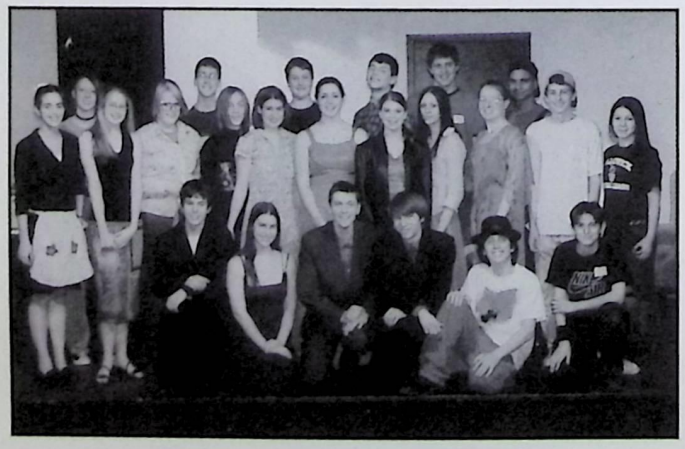
In the final act, after getting help from the Coast Guard, the group is certain that Dr. Hooker is the murderer.

In the epilogue, back in the present, the group gets answers to many of their previous questions.

The ending brings surprise and delight!

The CAST

Kate Landson .....Nichole Olp
Sky Bentley.....Allan Beil
Aunty Bess .....Caitlin Harpst
Mrs. Ranch.....Shannon Tiernan
Lane Burrage .....Nicholas Grimsic
Dr. Claude Hooker .....Jake Kostelnik
Lorna.....Chelsea King
Nan .....Terry Kunsman
Dottie.....Kaitlyn Gabriel
Cordyce .....Chris Stoicovici
Mrs. Cordyce .....Melissa Michaels
Charlie .....Anthony Kruse
Emmeline .....Theresa Bartell
Nurse .....Sabrina Miller



Stage Crew

Christopher Campbell, Rachel Juchnowski, Douglas Olp, Nate Patterson, Leslie Connolly, Rob Chester, Samantha Anselmi, Kevin Blasius, Shawn Murphy and Ryan Kaselonis

Production Staff

Director.....Ms. Mary Slak
Stage Managers .....Carrie Pitcairn, Zak Urey
Prop Coordinators.....Ashley Haines, Chynna Wilhelm
Make-up.....Heather Herrmann
Lighting .....Will Moore
Prompter.....Danielle Jones

On the way

to the Berrydale Asylum is DR. HOOKER (Jake Kostelnik) with three nit-witted girls, NAN (Terry Kunsman), LORNA (Chelsea King) and DOTTIE (Kaitlyn Gabriel).

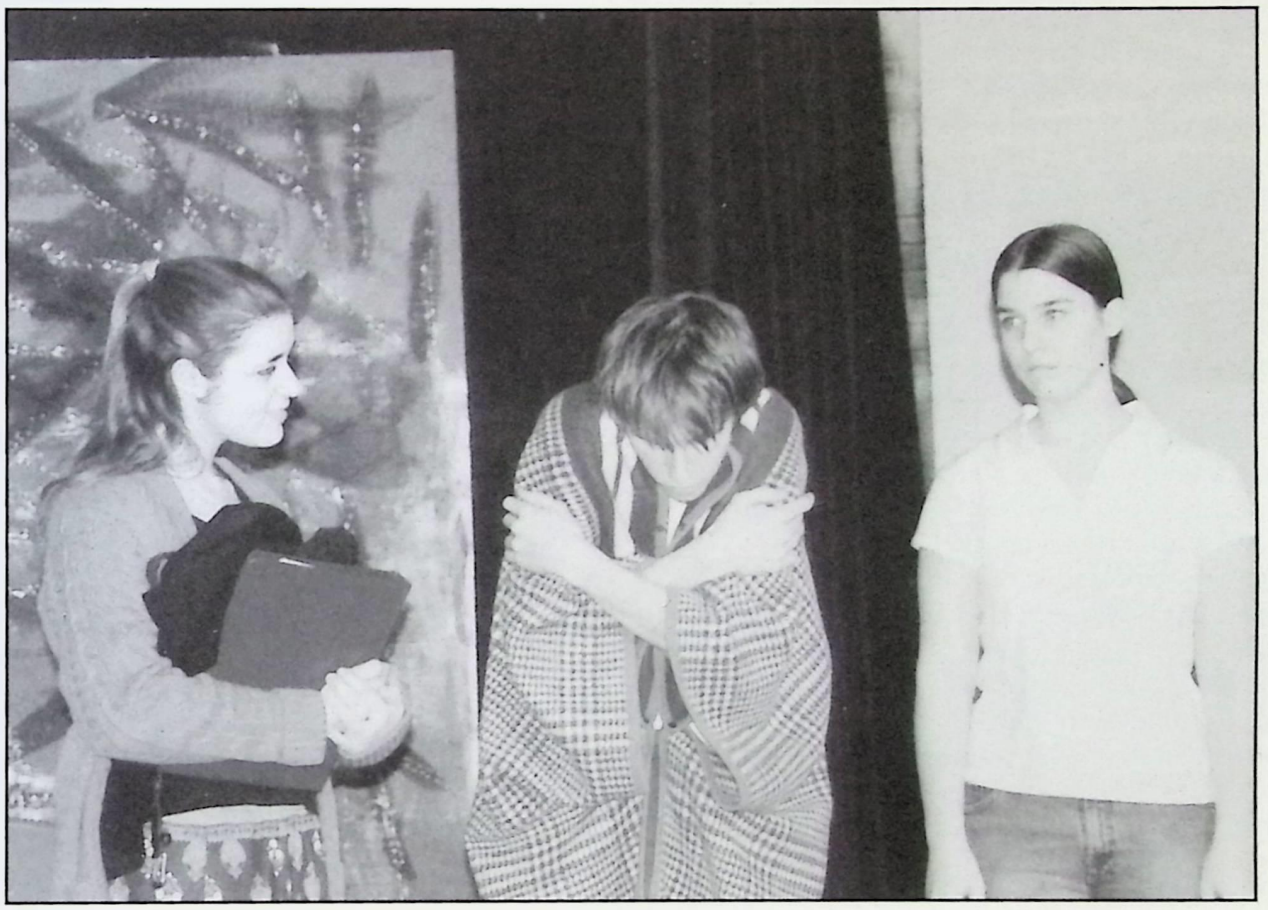
CHARLIE

(Anthony Kruse), one of the "corpses," comes up behind SKY (Allan Beil) to get his attention.

LANE BURRAGE

(Nicholas Grimsic), one of KATE'S suitors, is wrapped in a blanket after falling through a hole in the floor directly into the lake.

AUNTY BESS (Caitlin Harpst) and KATE LANDSON (Nichole Olp) discuss the situation with him.



The island's

caretakers are MR. and MRS. CORDYCE (Chris Stoicovici and Melissa Michaels).

SKY checks

the pulse of the recently stabbed victim EMMELINE (Theresa Bartell).

April 7, 2005

Volunteers visit broadmoor

Broadmoor students visit an "Arctic Adventure" thanks to the Volunteers Club

Article by Sarah Czaplicki of the Volunteers Club and chairperson of the carnival project.

On their third annual visit, 42 members of the Volunteers held a carnival at Broadmoor School in Mentor.

From 9:30 to noon, mentally and physically challenged students took turns reporting to the gym to participate in a number of events.

"I wanted to go back again this year," said junior Jamie Mrosko, "because last year I had so much fun playing with the kids, and I could not wait to see them again this year."

This year's selected theme, proposed by Cemile Kahveci, was Arctic Summer Adventure.

"The board liked the idea because of the variety of animals that could be used like polar bears and penguins," said Sarah Czaplicki.

Adviser Sharyn Zeppo also suggested using fish and summery decorations to add color and fun.

The games ranged from ice fishing, to bean bag toss, to putt-putt and even penguin bowling, all made by club members.

In addition, prize bags that contained a stuffed animal (a fish), bubbles, stickers and an activity set were given to the students to take home.

A big hit was an igloo made of big white boxes. The students loved knocking it down and rebuilding it. The carnival also gave the Broadmoor students a change from their normal routine.

"At first I was hesitant about working with the handicapped in the future, but this experience gave me confidence, and now I know I can do it," said Jessica Smith.

Sarah Czaplicki

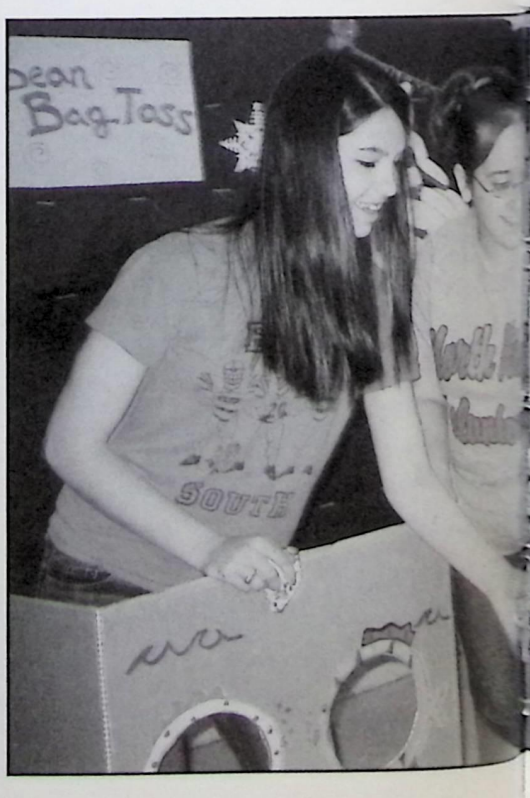
plays beach volleyball, bumping the ball over the net to a group of Broadmoor students.

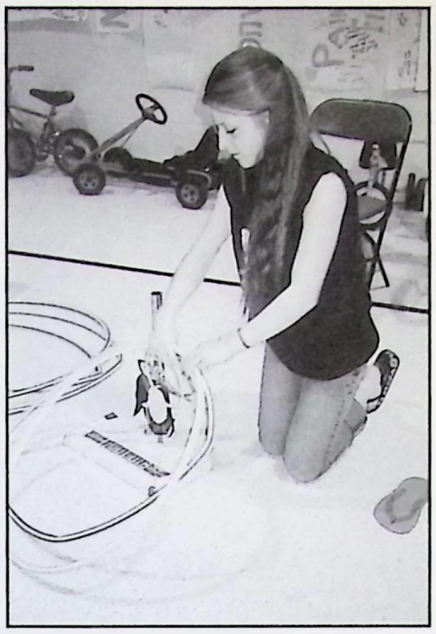
Penguin Shuffle

Waiting for the next participants, Maureen Shea, Kara Allocco and Carla D'Amico watch the little penguins slide down the icy walk.

Bean Bag Toss

Jessica Sharpe and Amber Pilotti hand bean bags to the next "customers."





Basketball

Dominic Fedele and Sean Vanjo hand the ball to the next student.

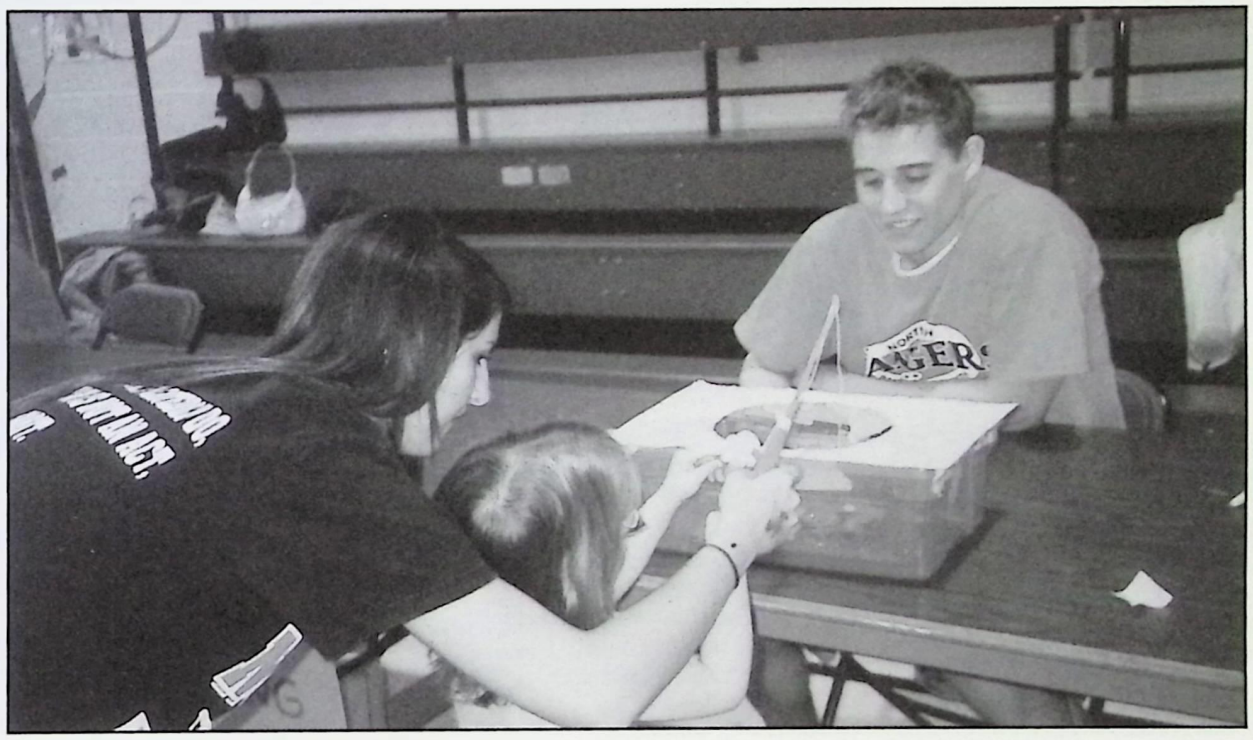
Between turns, Fedele and Vanjo played a little "half-court" of their own.

Ring Toss

Ashley Karel gathers the colorful rings for the next player.

Ice Fishing

Gina Gati and Angelo Trivisonno run the ice fishing stand.



Craft Shakers

Brittany Iwamoto has students decorate a paper plate, which later is folded, stapled and filled with dry macaroni.

Tattoos

Damir Jozic and Jessica Wadle put washable stickers on the arm of one of the Broadmoor students.

Ready for the take off?

The science department was on the forefront of news for two reasons.

Frist, on March 16, at the Northeast Ohio Robotics Competition, 37 teams from northeast Ohio competed at Youngstown State University.

The North High advanced team took second place in both advanced events.

The novice team, which was the only all-girl team, took first place in the second event and fourth place in their first event.

The girls also placed fourth in the presentation portion of the competition, competing against the other novice team as well as all of the advanced teams.

Awards and honors are received in science

Jennifer Chauby

receives a $1,000 check from Ginny Kuchling with the news that she was named the Lubrizol Lake County Science Teacher of the Year. The balloons and flowers were from principal Breda Loncar.

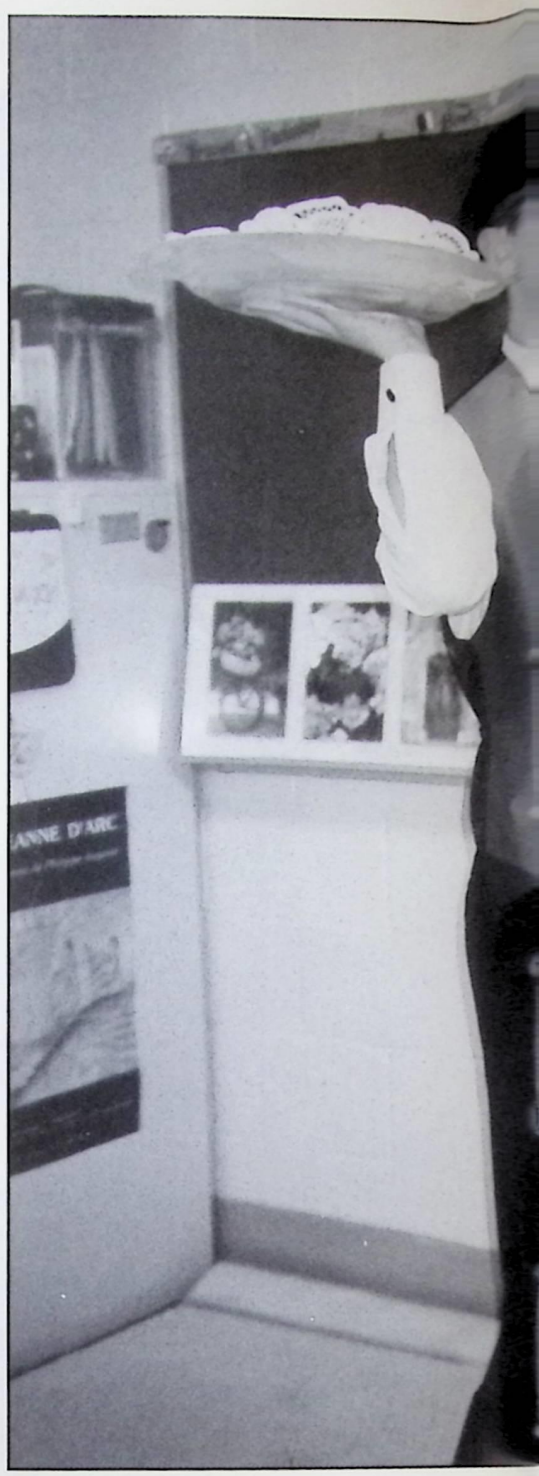
Secondly, on May 11, at Holden Arboretum, the Lubrizol Corporation honored three area science teachers at their 14th annual Lake County Science Teacher of the Year Award.

Jennifer Chauby was the winner in the high school division.

In addition to her four physics classes, Chauby coaches the Robotics Club.

Chauby, a teacher of nine years, said, "I love teaching and interacting with the students."

Chauby holds a degree from Cleveland State and is currently studying to secure her master's degree in educational administration.



Makenna Hansen

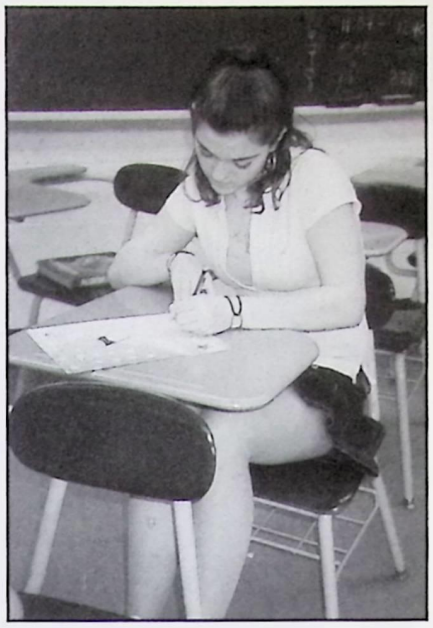
checks to see if the quesadilla is ready for eating.

Students at the foreign language street fair sampled foods of different nations.

Vince Thornburg and Jim Tokarski,

in Val Lopez's Integrated III class, study an octahedron.

Doing an origami project allowed students to do math 'outside the book.' Each student folded 12 pieces of colored paper and tucked them into each other to form the shape.



Christopher Stoicovici

carries a tray of goodies as he participates in a "waiters' race."

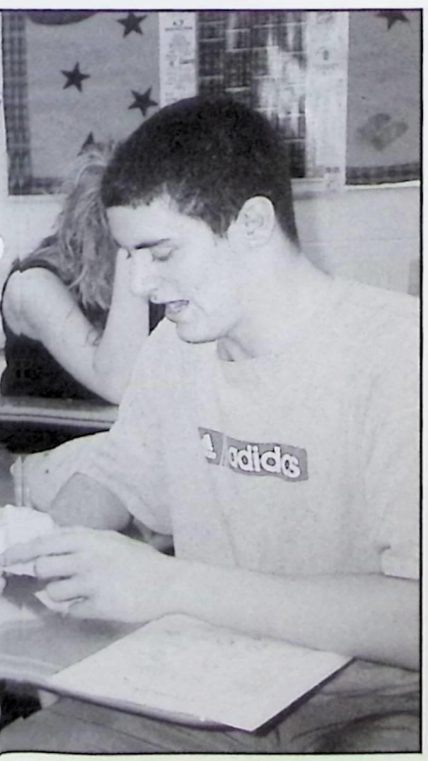
This was one of the activities of a street fair put on by combined foreign language clubs.

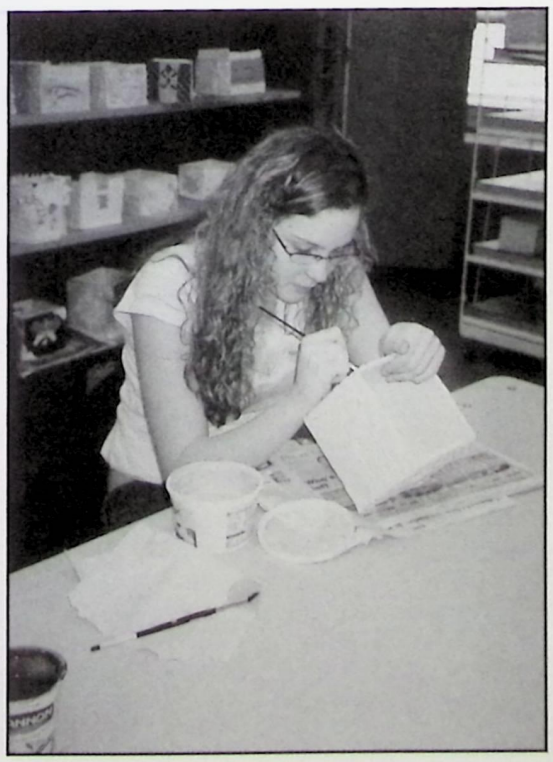
Gina Elliott

writes a letter in Val Lopez's fifth period mentoring class to her cousin, who is in the Air Force and stationed in Iraq. Students were asked to write letters to people in the military.

Robotics Team

(Novice Division) Front Row: Becky Edwards, Lindsey Fiorelli, Amy Petric, Melissa Turk, Rachel Misick; Back Row: Coach Jennifer Chauby; and Amber Pasqualone





Amanda Klanduch,

a freshman, adds the finishing touches to her ceramic project in Heidi Kirschnick's eighth period Art I class.

Robotics Team

(Advanced Division) Front Row: Rosario Scibona, Gary Eckart, Andrew McMahon, Coach Jen Chauby; Back Row: Jeff Cook, AJ Jazbec, Bryan Nevulis, Steve Maire and Joe Palazzo

April - May study

Classes cakes & worms; frogs and dogs

Life was normal for Jaret Greig until a fateful day in 1987.

Greig, now 32, spoke to freshmen and sophomores at an April 5 assembly about his long recovery from a traumatic brain injury after a fellow student pushed him head first into a locker after a silly argument involving name-calling.

Pushing and shoving may seem harmless, but it could result in a fight for life, as was Greig's case.

"I hope my message would make students think twice about the consequences of their actions," said Greig.

Assemblies enlighten students

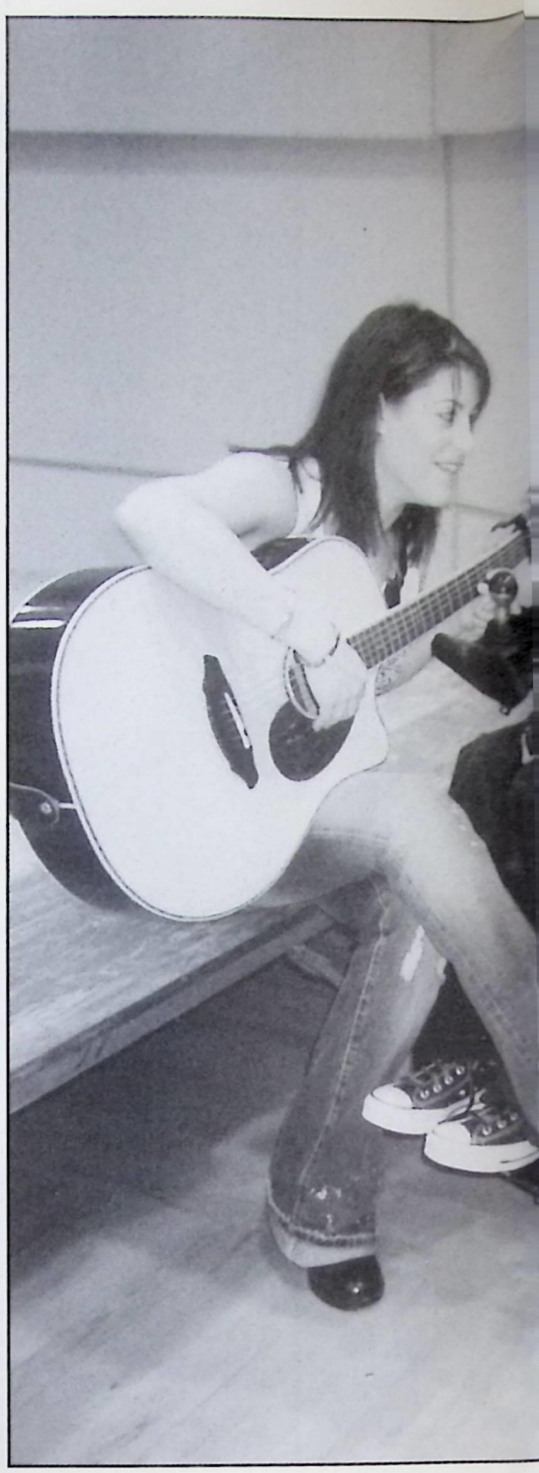
Jaret Greig stands in front of a screen that shows him as a 1987 sophomore at North before his incident.

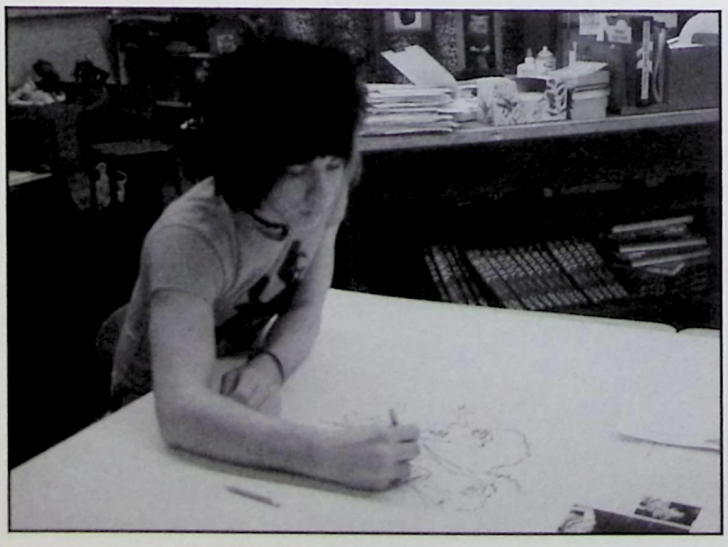
Tania Zeppo, daughter of Spanish teacher Sharyn Zeppo and a '97 grad, sang four original songs, "Ferris Wheel," "D.C. Plans," "Too Much Time," and "Breaking Boundaries," for her April 8 concert.

She also sang "Hands," by Jewel, in honor of the Volunteers Club.

Proceeds from the concert, along with other donations raised over $4000, to benefit Jeremy Kibler and his mother.

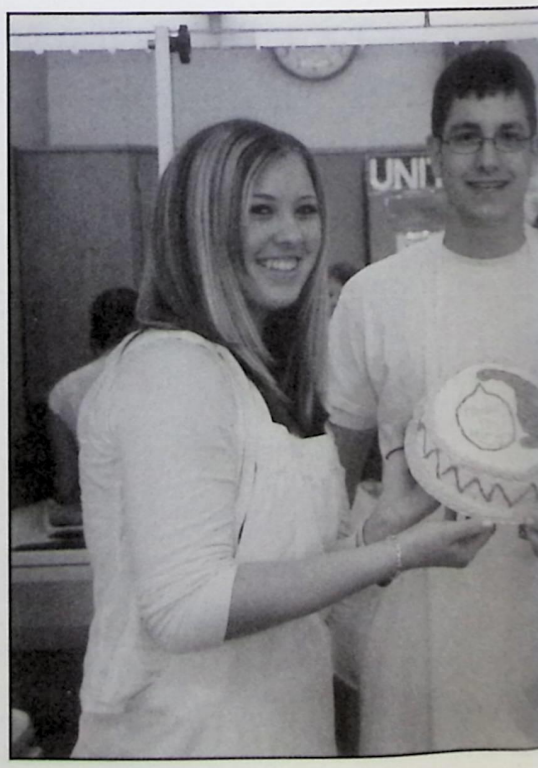
The money was used to purchase a wheelchair lift for the Kibler's van. The lift was installed by D&S Restyling and Mobility Systems of Mentor owned by North '76 grad Carmen Paterniti.





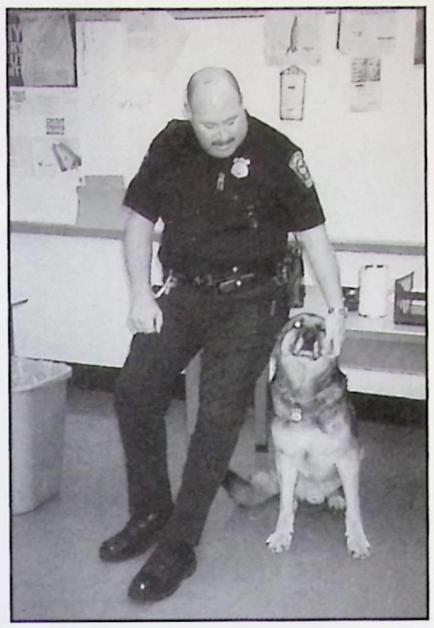
John Malta completes a sketch in Kirsten Vaughan's Art III eighth period class.

Students prepare a portfolio of their projects for a final evaluation.



Cake decorating was part of a fun activity in Kathy Ream's cooking class.

Lauren Maikut, Jake Kitchen and Lauren Sulecki show off their creation. The best part was, everyone got to eat the finished products.



Tania Zeppo,

singer-songwriter, sings to junior Jeremy Kibler at an April 8 assembly.

Officer Rich Greer,

Badge #1, Eastlake K-9 Unit, with "Rosco," visits Joan Kovatch's Business Law class on April 28.

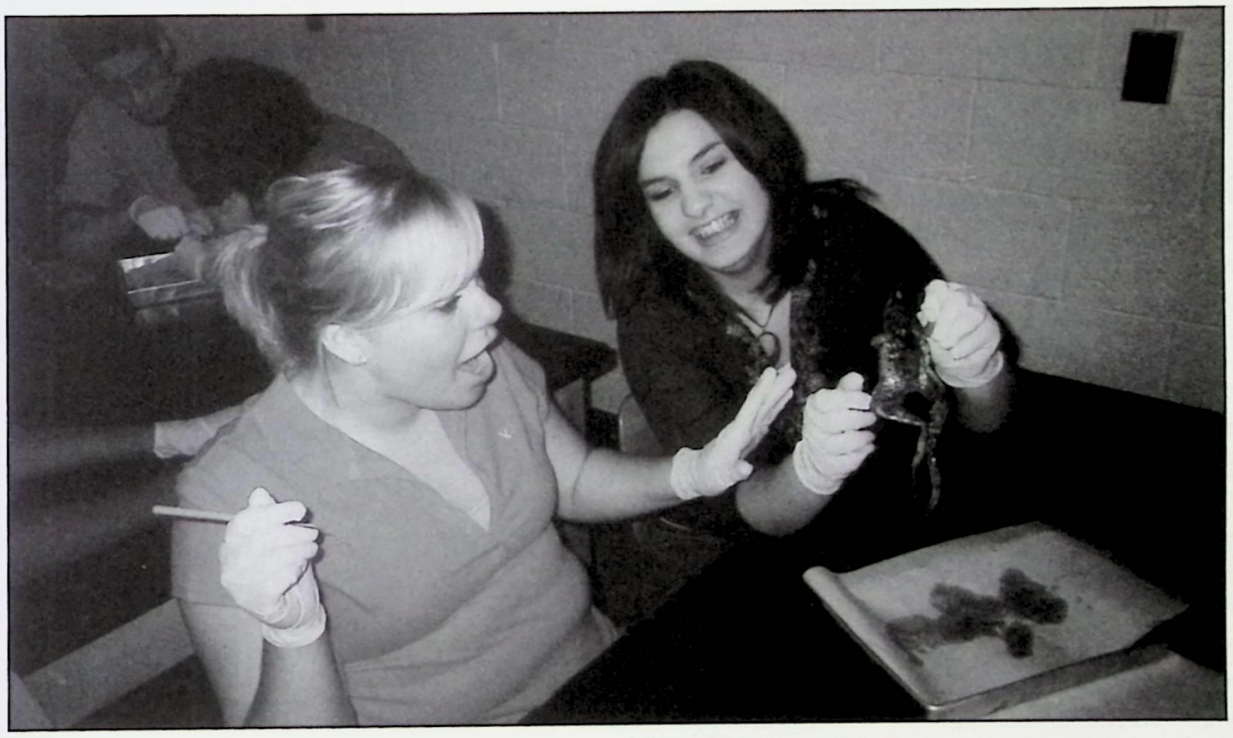
Greer was a guest speaker discussing employment contracts.

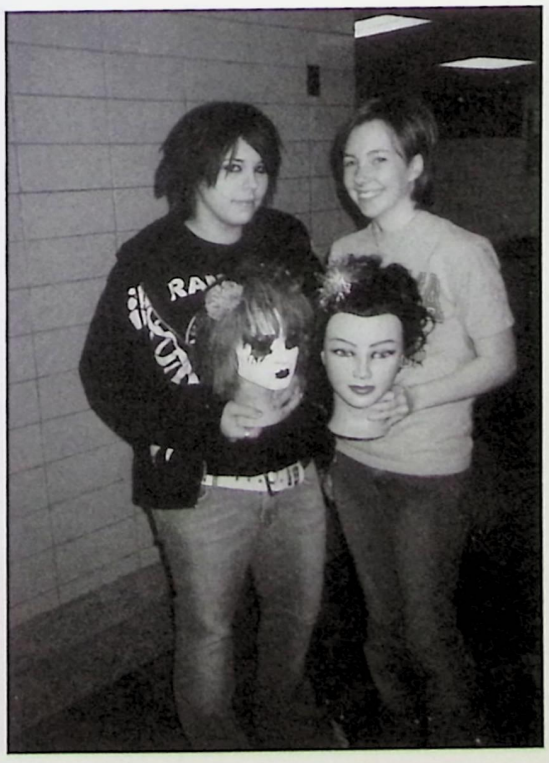
"I can retire in two years," said Greer, "however, Rosco is nine and may have to retire sooner. His shoulder and hip joints are wearing out, mainly due to jumping in and out of our vehicles."

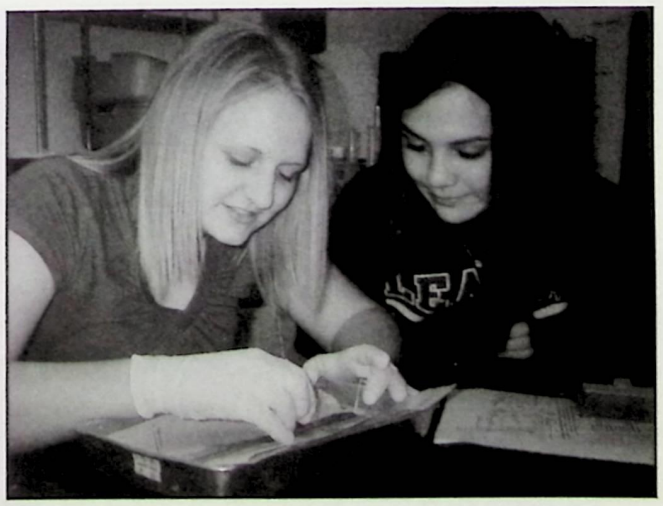
Amanda Pawlowski

is startled by the frog that her partner Kristina Simunovic is holding.

On May 11, biology students in Mike Seifert's class dissected frogs in a lab experience.







Cosmetology students

Shannon Scipione and Jamie Owen hold their model heads before boarding their bus to the Brush vo-ed program.

Monica Koudela

and Jackie Vathana-nonh dissect a worm to understand the anatomy and organ systems of organisms.

Students flock to the annual talent show

Variety of talent is displayed

adapted from a *Searchlight* article by Anastasia Bailey, May 25, 2005

North's annual Talent show, which this year featured all seniors, raised $1,418 for the George Spinner Scholarship, according to Senior Class adviser Kim Himes.

Six acts were featured, as pictured on this page, and were awarded prizes according to a panel of student- and teacher-judges.

TJ Todd and his friend Joe took third place. Originally, Todd was to perform with his band, who have been together about six years.

" At the last minute they decided they didn't want to do the show," Todd said, "so the night before, Joe and I picked the song, 'Where Did You Go,' which we wrote when we were 10 to perform."

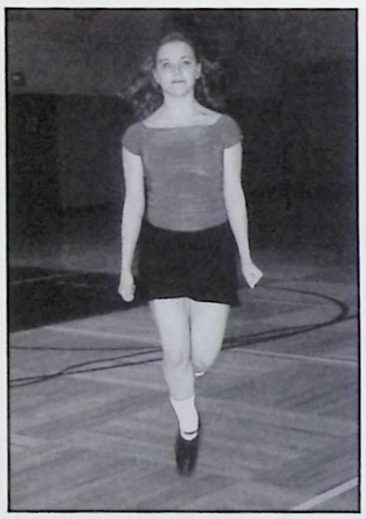
Senior cheerleaders Amy Webb, Lorelei Morlock, Mikayla Scalise and Sam Delost took second place and $25 with their dance number.

Morlock said her favorite part was dancing in their outfits in front of everyone.

"I will miss dancing with my friends, but I'm happy we had one last good time," she said.

The first place winner of $50 was Kaitlin Meil. Meil began Irish dancing at a young age and is ranked fourth in the world. Although a last-minute entry, Meil overcame asthma and shin splints to take first.

Meil, who donated her prize to charity said, "I would like everyone to know I didn't leave the floor because I was embarrassed by my fall, but because I was in pain from the shin splints!"



Kaitlin Meil,

Introduced as North's foreign exchange student from Ireland, performs an Irish step-dance.

Meil took first place with a $50.00 prize.

George J. Spinner Past Awards

2000
Jeffrey Spinner
Nicole Jelovic

2001
Charles Desantis
Lindsay Bukovec

2002
Timothy Rieder
Kylie Georgeone

2003
Jonathon Kelso
Samantha Smith

2004
Daniel Jones
Sarah Rostar

Kaitlin Zizelman

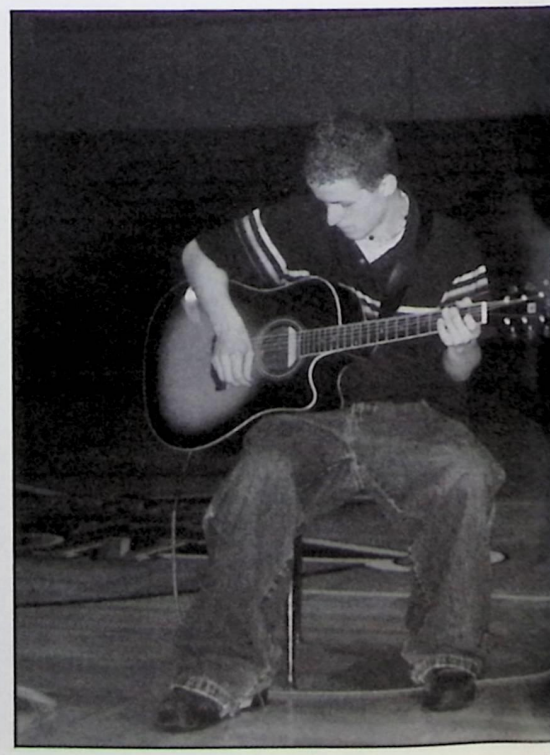
sings "Amazing Grace" *acappella*.

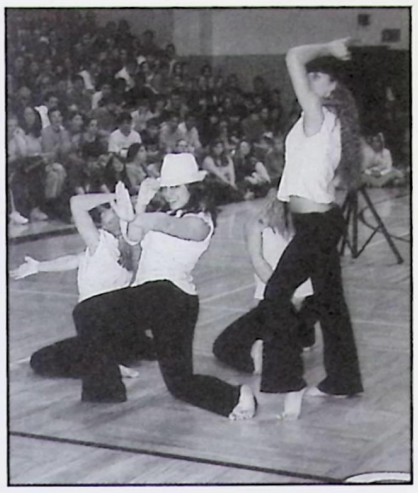
Although not in the top three, Zizelman demonstrated that she had a strong, clear voice.

TJ Todd, with his friend

Joe Jablonski, performed a duet of an original number.

Jablonski attends Lake Catholic. The duo won $10.00 third place prize.





Heather Herrmann

opened the talent show with Kelly Clarkson's "Breakaway."

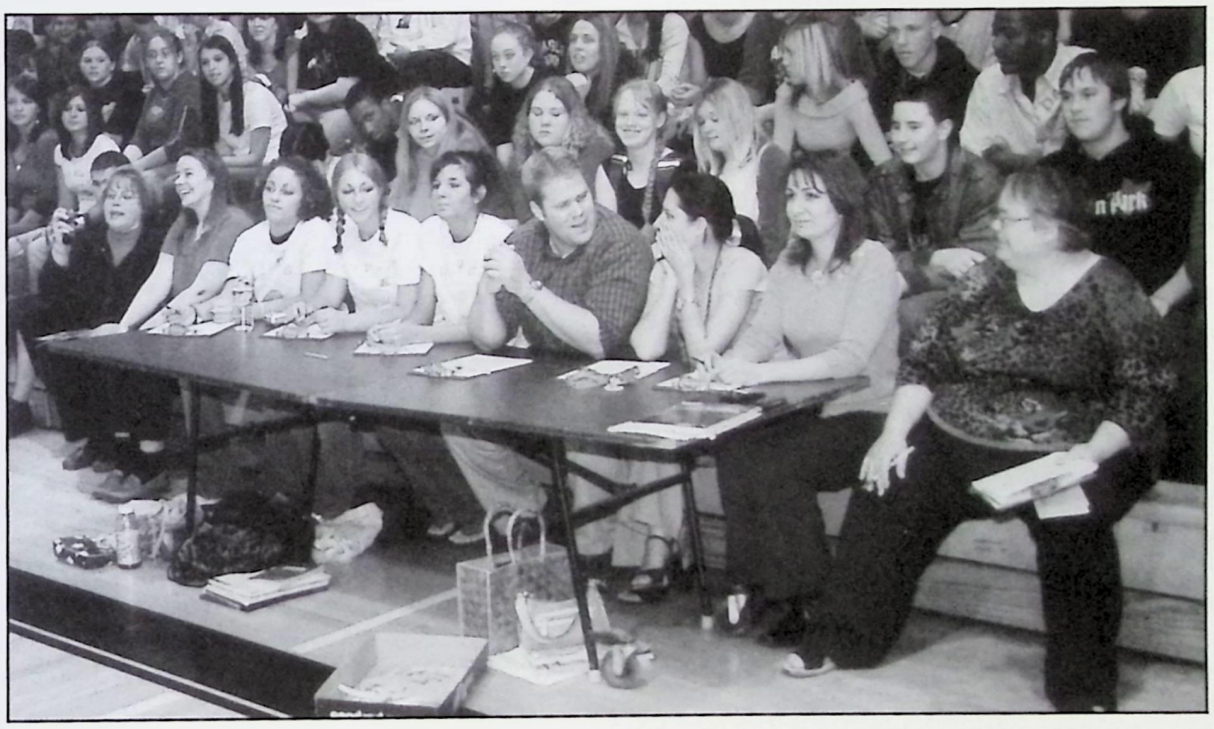
Behind Hermann pictures were shown on a screen. Teacher Pam Spadaro showed Herrmann how to make a presentation of candids and collages using *moviemaker.*

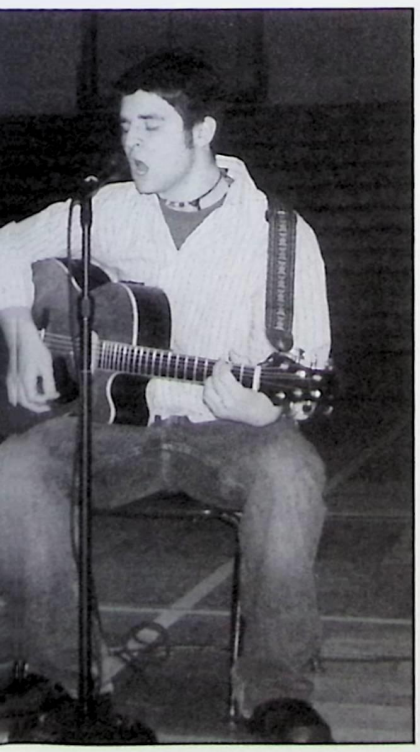
Senior cheerleaders

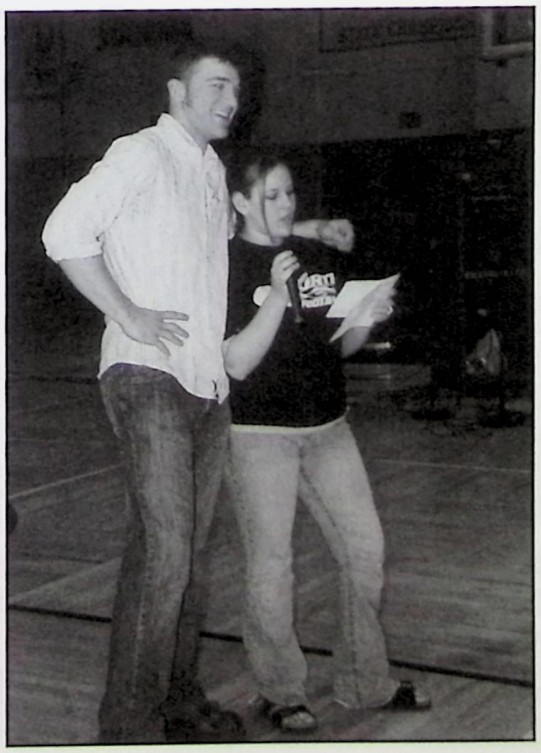
Samantha Delost, Mikayla Scalise, Lorelei Morlock and Amy Webb did a reprise of a number they performed for the last home basketball game in February. It was to a mix of song favorites.

The judges,

Nicole Cheraso, Amber Pasquelone, Maria Gracco, Matt Kozlevcar, Jennifer Orlando and Valerie Lopez, rated each performance. To their left is Kim Himes, adviser of the senior class.







Introducing

each number, Nate Schutz and Amanda Smith serve as emcees.

Courtney Austin

signs "On My Cross," a song by Christian group FFH, as the tape is being played.

September thru May

Everyone reads The searchlight

School newspaper receives deserved recognitions nationally, regionally and locally

North High's student news-magazine, *The Searchlight*, and a number of its staffers earned awards from national, regional and state press associations this year, as listed below.

Searchlight editors are seniors Angelo Trivisonno, Brian Campbell, John Lusoski, Lindsey Fiorelli, Katie Andrzejewski and Matt Sargent. Lorraine Gauvin is the adviser.

The Journalism Assn. of Ohio Schools (JAOS), NOSPA and GLIPA collectively gave staff members 45 individual awards.

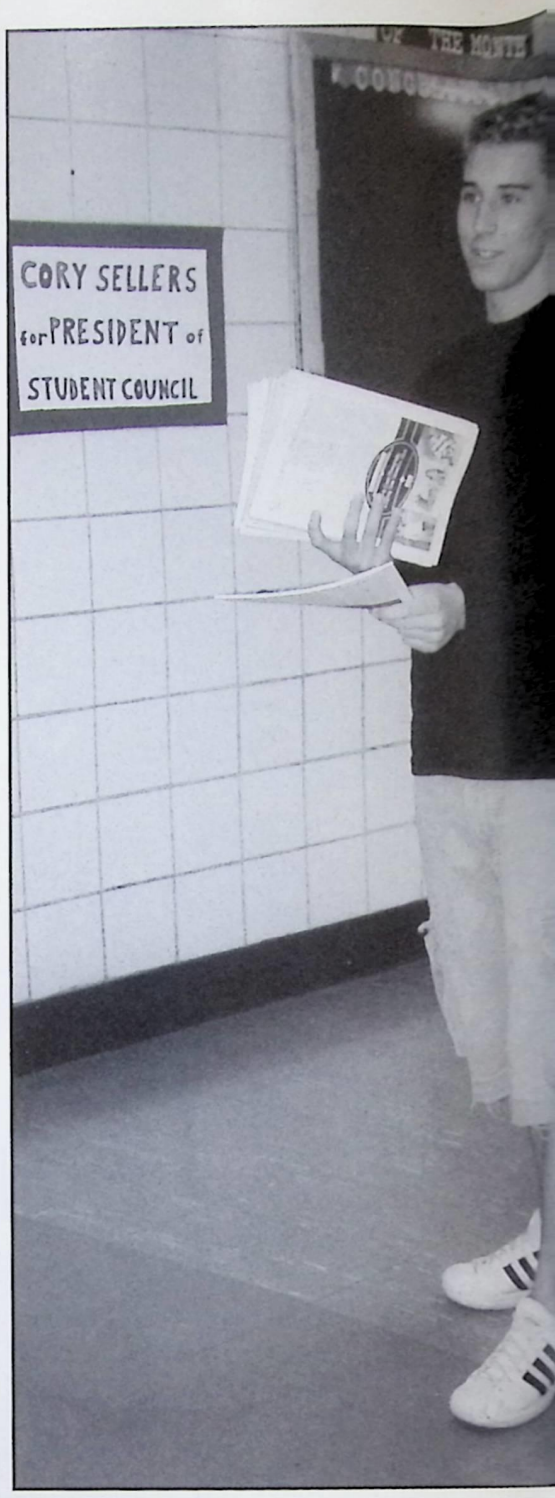
JAOS gave Superior awards to Kristi Welty, commentaries; Kaitlin Meil, human interest features; and Alicia DiSantis, illustrations. Honorable mentions went to Serena Lino, personality stories; DiSantis, illustrations and in-depth reporting by a team; and Trivisonno, sports features.

GLIPA gave an excellent in editorial column writing to Trivisonno; and an honorable mention to Lusoski and Andrzejewski for team in-depth reporting.

NOSPA gave Superior awards to Disantis, hand-drawn art; and to the staff for front cover, news-magazine. Excellent awards went to staff, front cover, news-magazine; Fiorelli and Trivisonno, column writing; Trivisonno, editorial writing (2); Robin Jesenovec and Shannon Wood, review writing; Lusoski and Andrzejewski, team and individual in-depth reporting and Anastasia Bailey, news-writing. An honorable mention went to Andrzejewski for newswriting.

Brian Campbell, news editor said, "I learned that I could write in another medium besides fiction.

"With the creativity I learned to use, my college papers will be better written."



Awards

National Competitions

International First Place
Quill and Scroll

Gold Medalist
Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

First Place
National Scholastic Press Assn.
and
American Scholastic Press Assn.

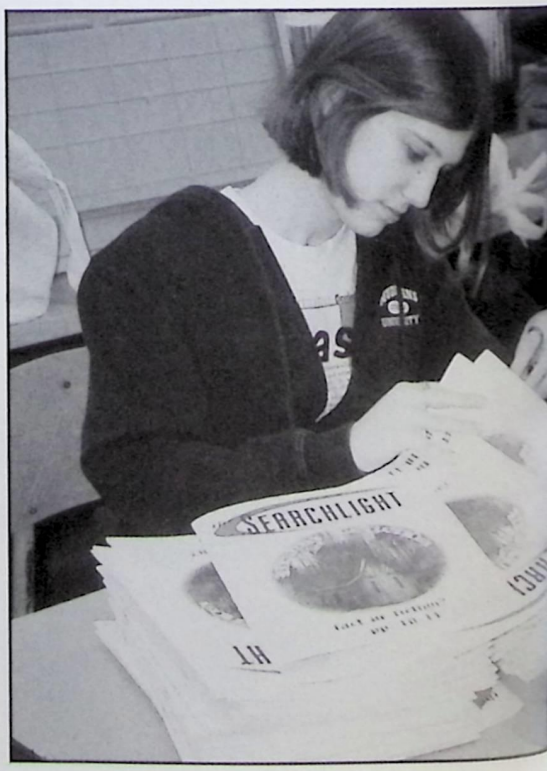
Regional Competitions

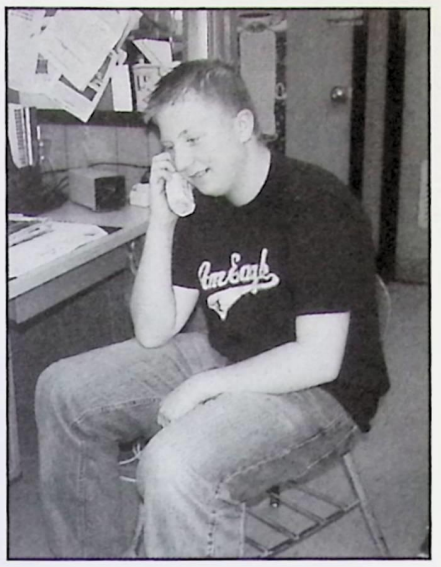
Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Assn.
Bowling Green State University
and
Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Assn.
Kent State University
First Place

The Editorial Staff

Lindsey Fiorelli, entertainment editor, sorts the April issue for distribution in homerooms.

Fiorelli said, "I've learned to appreciate all the work it takes to put out every edition."





Angelo Trivisonno,

editorial editor, sells *The Searchlight* before school. The 6-minute homeroom following first period posed a challenge to issue sales.

Trivisonno said, "There is a lot more work involved in putting out a newspaper than I thought.

"I also learned, 'Don't wait until deadlines!'"

Brandon Thomas,

ad manager, calls an advertiser to check on the status of next month's insert. Thomas will serve as ad manager two more years.

Matt Sargent,

sports co-editor, said, "Writing articles without repeating myself proved to be difficult.

"Learning to keep organized will help me in college."

John Lusoski and Katie Andrzejewski

work on one of Andrzejewski's upcoming articles.

Lusoski, feature editor, said, " Coming up with eye-catching spread topics and researching them challenged me the most.

"Deadlines were my worst enemies!"

"Interviewing coaches and doing research was a definite challenge" said Andrzejewski, sports co-editor.

"I learned how to write effective articles and how to meet deadlines.

"Also the writing skills I learned will certainly help me in college."

Staff labors for the lens

two prongs of yearbook ~ production and business end keep staff busy

"Producing a quality yearbook presents a challenge every year," said Greta Pate, LENS adviser.

"Coming up with a theme and completing pages for deadlines is an ever-present pressure.

"Selecting a staff that 'will click' is another ingredient in the mixture."

For the fifth consecutive year The LENS received a first place evaluation on its 2004 book from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association.

Receiving 900 points of 1030 possible, The LENS had strengths in a number of areas.

Both visually and verbally, the theme development of "Circle of Friends" received an almost perfect score.

Tied in with theme is the overall design of the book, again receiving high marks.

Sports coverage and photography were two more areas of strength.

Taylor Publishing also recognized the superior quality of the book, and will feature it in the annual *Yearbook Yearbook* of top books.

Mrs. Pate also wants the students to learn skills that they can carry into the future.

Courtney Austin said, "I learned to make sure that I did not hit the delete button when I was supposed to hit the save icon."

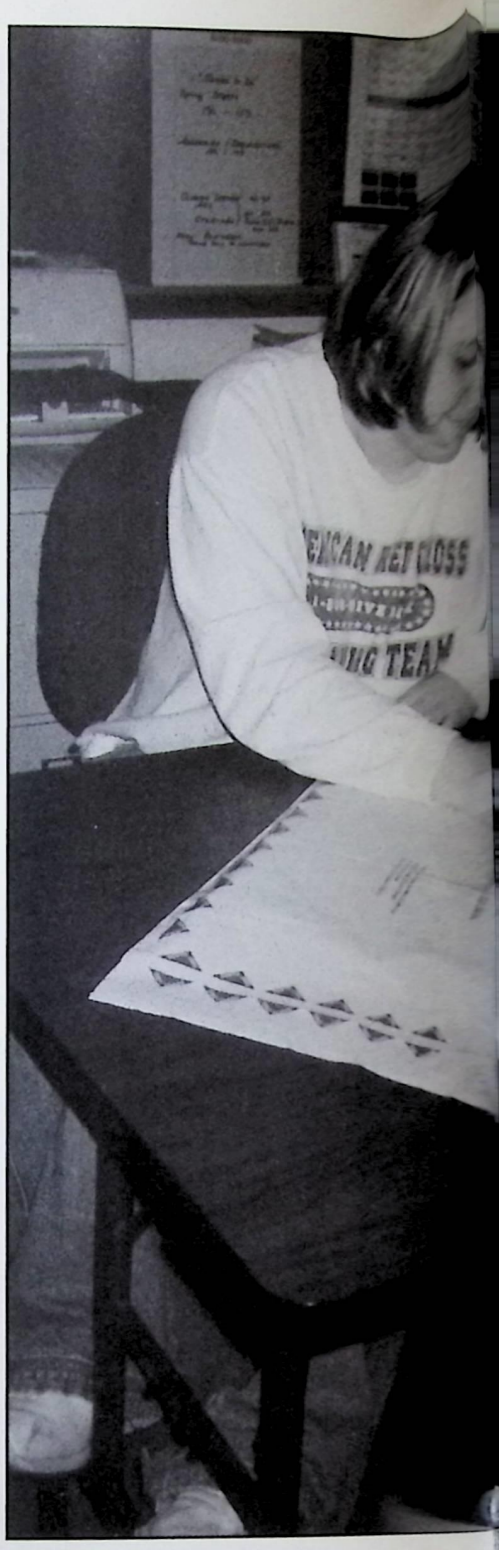
Whitney Federer said, "Completing the senior section challenged me the most.

"Yearbook takes a lot of time, energy and hard work. I can't wait until the book comes out."

Maria Pinzarroni

places pictures on an academic spread. As June approaches, everyone pitches in to meet deadlines.

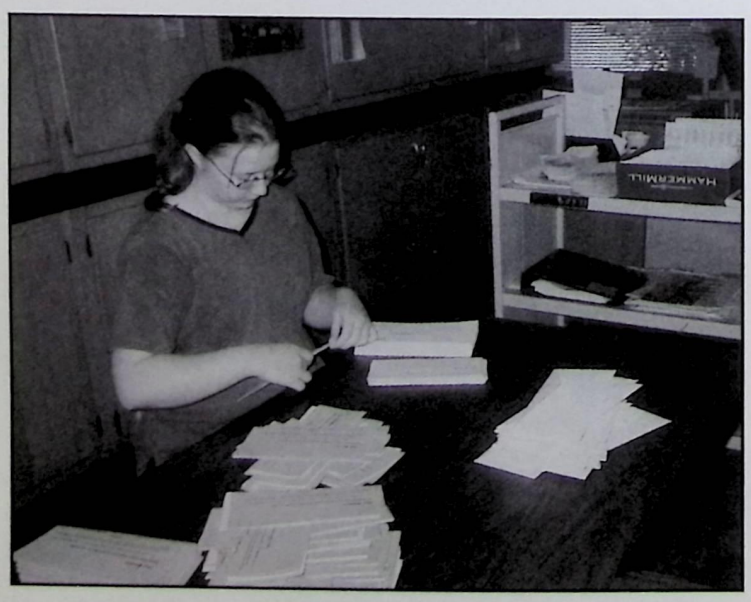
Pinzarroni will return to The LENS her fourth and final year.



Courtney Austin

organizes letters for mailing to the Class of 2006.

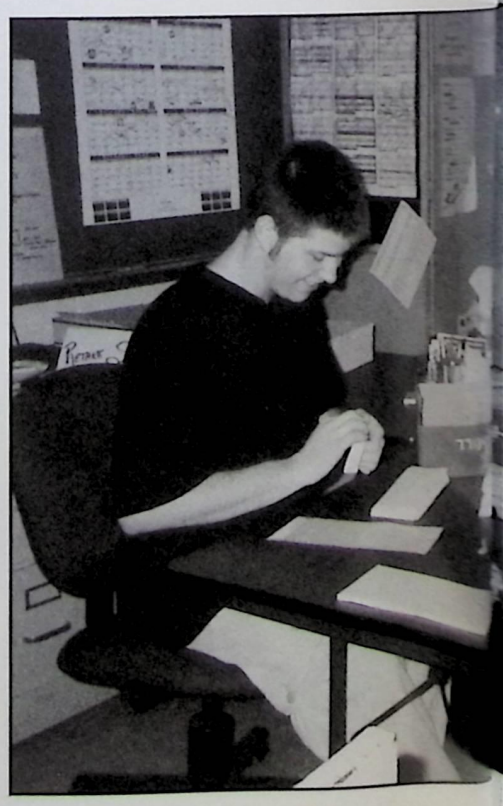
"I needed a second period MWF worker, so I checked the studyhall across the way," said Mrs. Pate, "and I stumbled on one of the hardest workers ever."

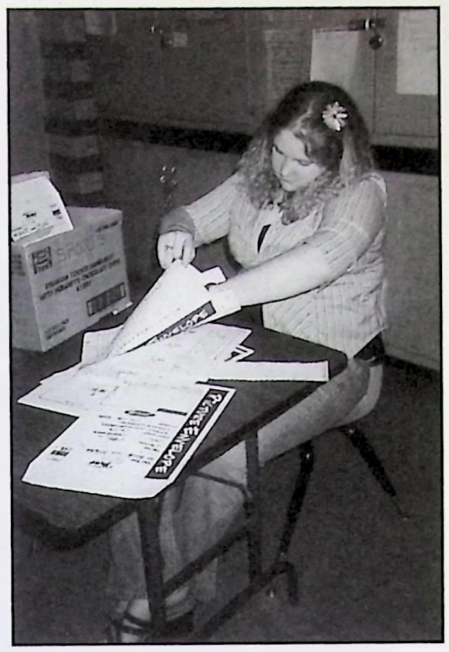


Joey Klima and Lacey Johnson

stuff envelopes to the seniors of 2006.

Klima and Johnson worked first period handling much of the business end of The LENS.





Whitney Federer,

editor of the senior section, writes information on the envelope to return proofs to the Taylor plant.

Federer, a two-year staff member, spent most of her lunch period and the last two periods of the school day completing work.

"Her organizational skills were the key to making Whitney one of the best workers I've ever had," said adviser Greta Pate.

Samantha Tuft

labels one of the countless sports pictures for the next shipment.

Tuft, a three-year member staff member, will continue her senior year.

The LENS Staff

celebrates Valentine's Day with treats from adviser Greta Pate.
Front Row: Ravinder Grewal, Samantha Tuft, Joey Klima, Whitney Federer, Lacey Johnson; Back Row: Tori Carr, Courtney Austin, Evie Koh, Will Moore and Maria Pinzarroni

Ravinder Grewal

reads proofs before they are returned to the plant.

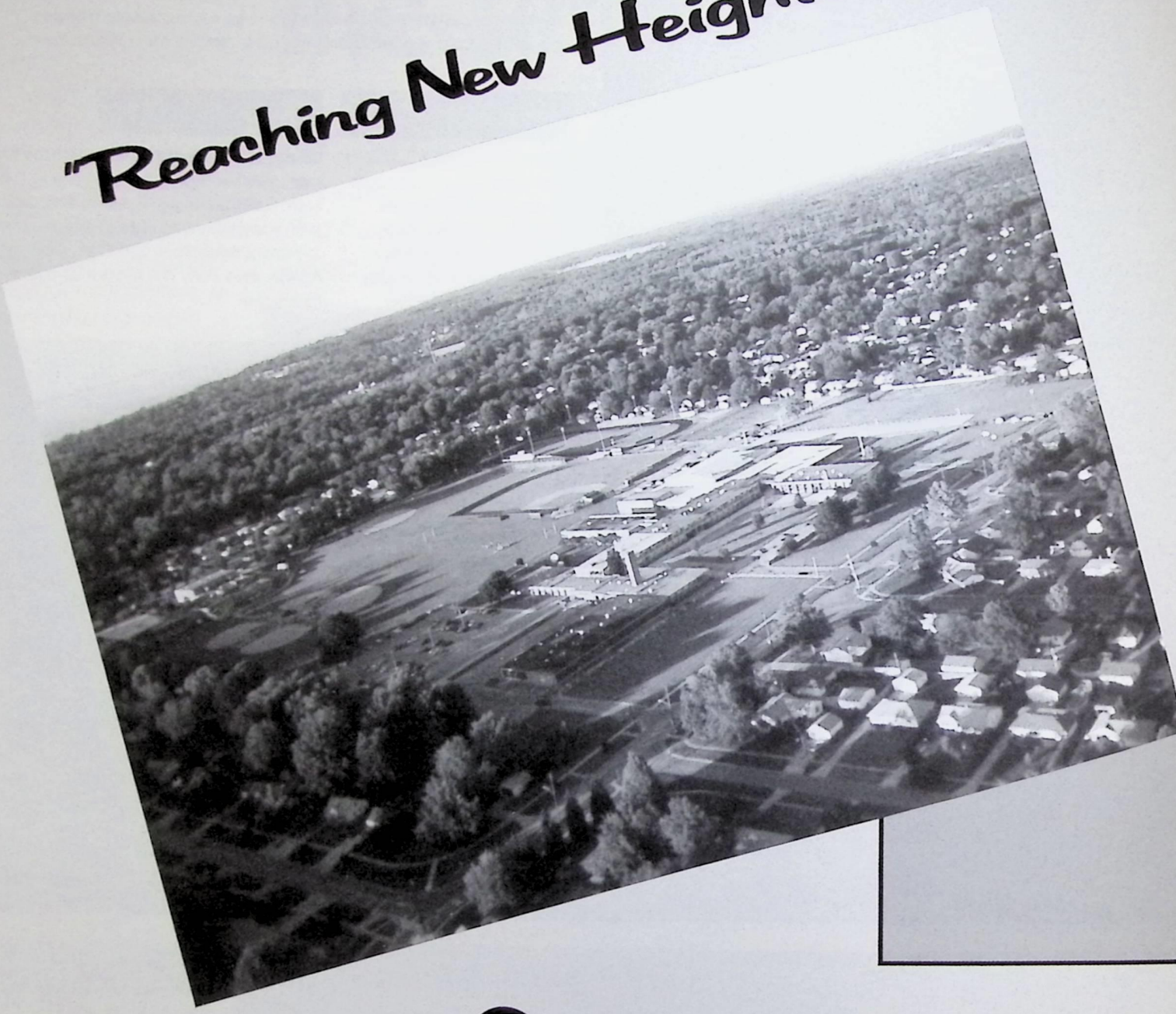
"A native of India," said Pate, "it just amazed me how good her English skills were after just two years in the United States."

Evie Koh

files countless sales slips.

Koh's schedule only permitted her to be on staff for the first semester, but she was "on call" to identify pictures and get information as needed.

"Reaching New Heights"



Closing days of school pass fast and furiously.

The days for seniors, in particular, are jam-packed. Waiting four years for prom, afterprom and graduation consumes a lot of time, energy and money. Just to mention a few, there are dresses to buy, tuxes to rent, flowers to order, tickets to purchase, announcements to mail and parties to plan.

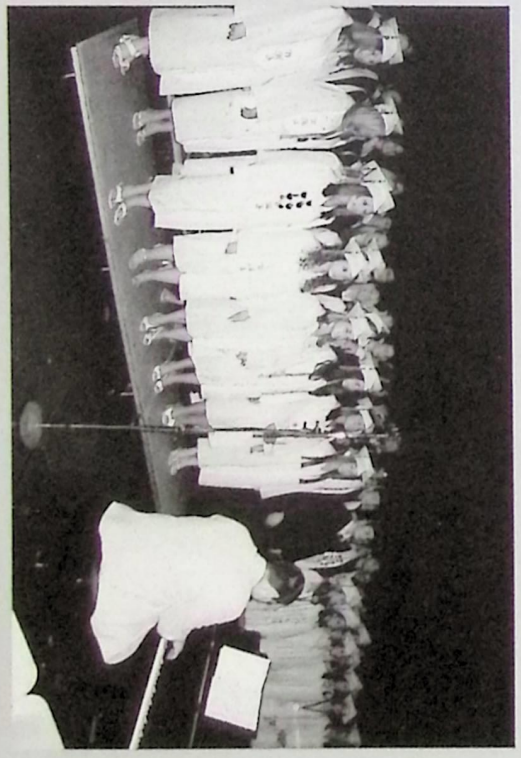
What will be remembered?

Samantha Delost said, "I would do everything over because high school was the best four years. I had a blast and have absolutely no regrets."

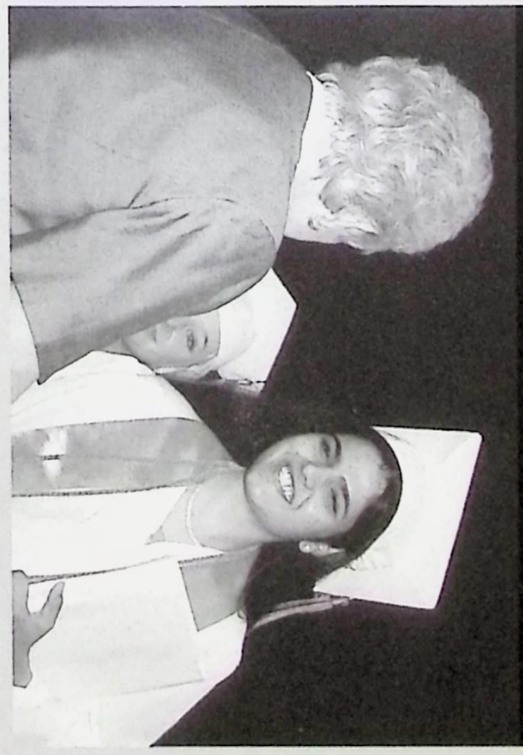
"Friends, teachers and Dr. Borgert saying, 'A chipper and cheery top o' the afternoon,'" said John Lusoski.

Ashley Sanderson and Matt Russell summed it up by saying, "EVERYTHING!"

Closing



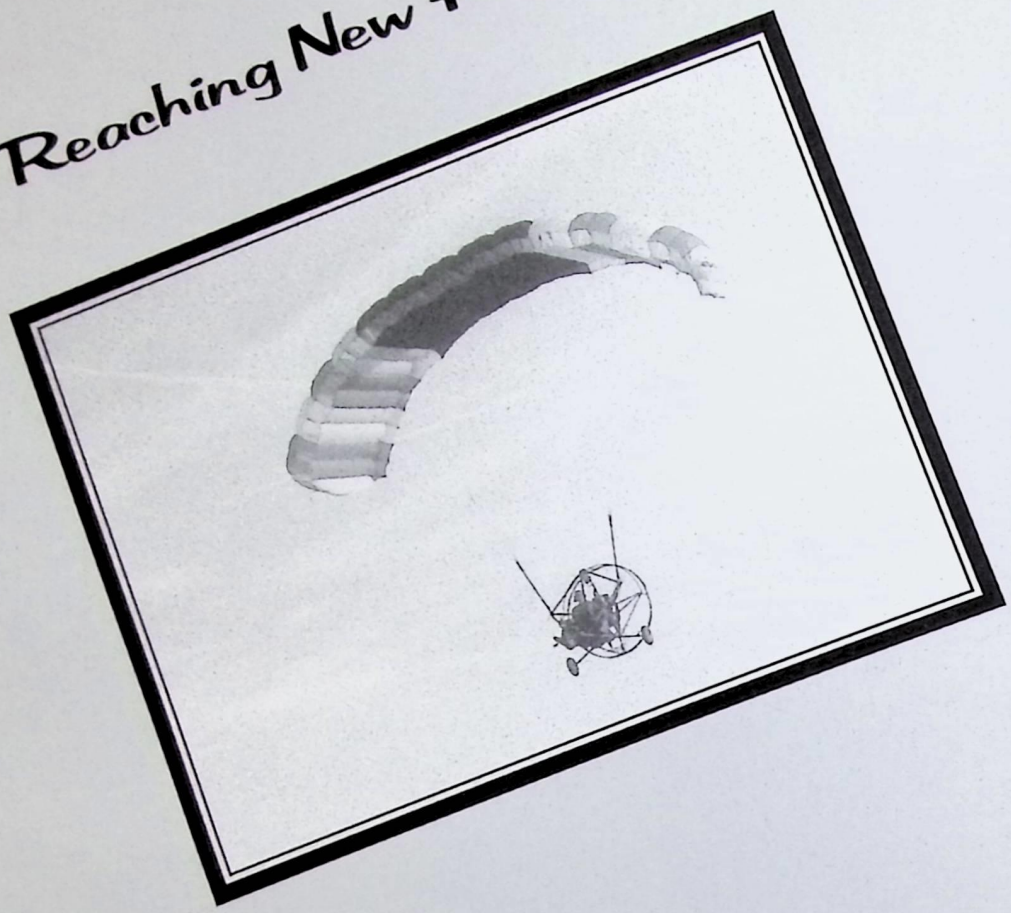
The choir sings two selections while choral director Mike Carney plays the piano.

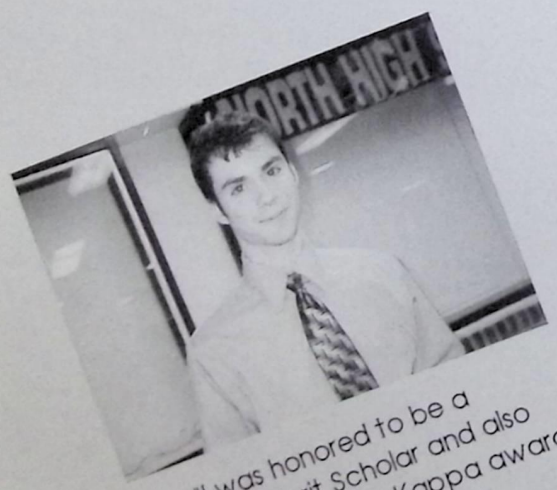


As she receives her diploma, Ravinder Grewal shakes the hand of principal Breda Loncar.

The ceremony begins for the 388 graduates at the State Theatre, June 4, 2005,

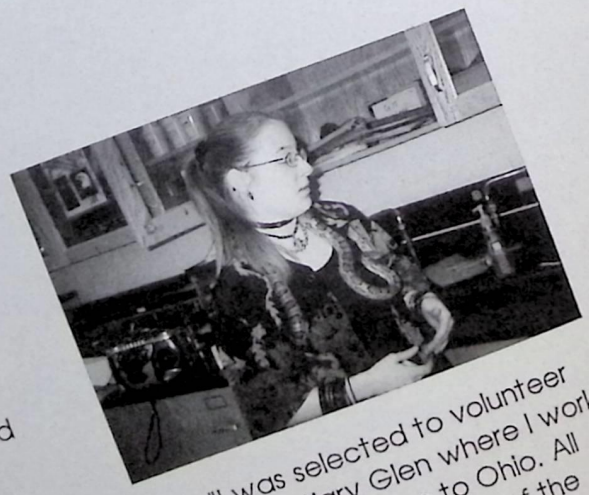
"Reaching New Heights"





"I was honored to be a National Merit Scholar and also given the Phi Beta Kappa award for outstanding academic achievement.""

~ *Michael Stanek, 12*



"I was selected to volunteer at Penitentiary Glen where I work with animals native to Ohio. All school year I took care of the animals in Dee Mizen's room.""

~ *Theresa Bartell, 11*

As the day draws to a close, so do the days of the Class of 2005 at North High School.

Memories will fill the hearts and minds of these young individuals as they close one chapter of their lives and open new ones.

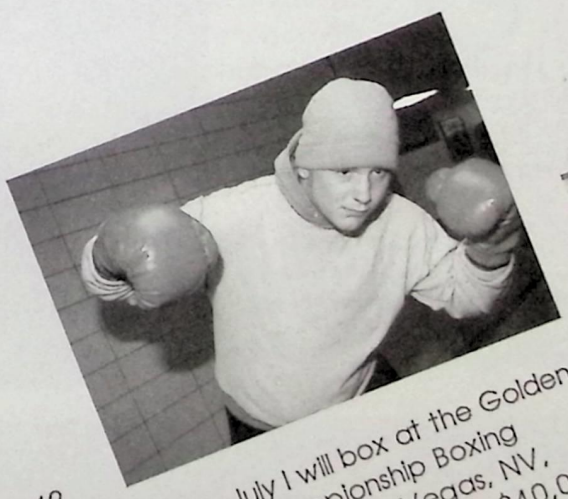
Some will enter college, others the military, while others enter the world of work.

It is hoped as the graduates remember the wonderful events and friendships of their high school years, that they will apply some of life's valuable lessons in their adult years.

Through this theme may they also be

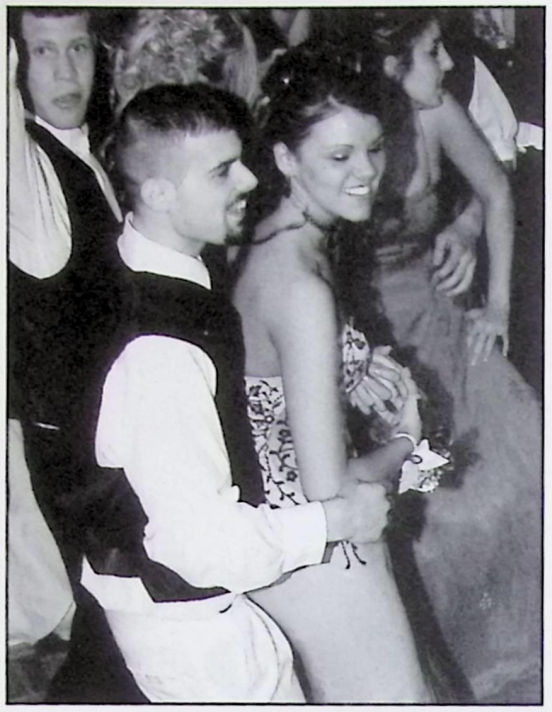
"Reaching New Heights"

"Principal Breda Loncar presented me a perfect attendance award for not missing a day for 12 consecutive years."
~ *David Romeo, 12*

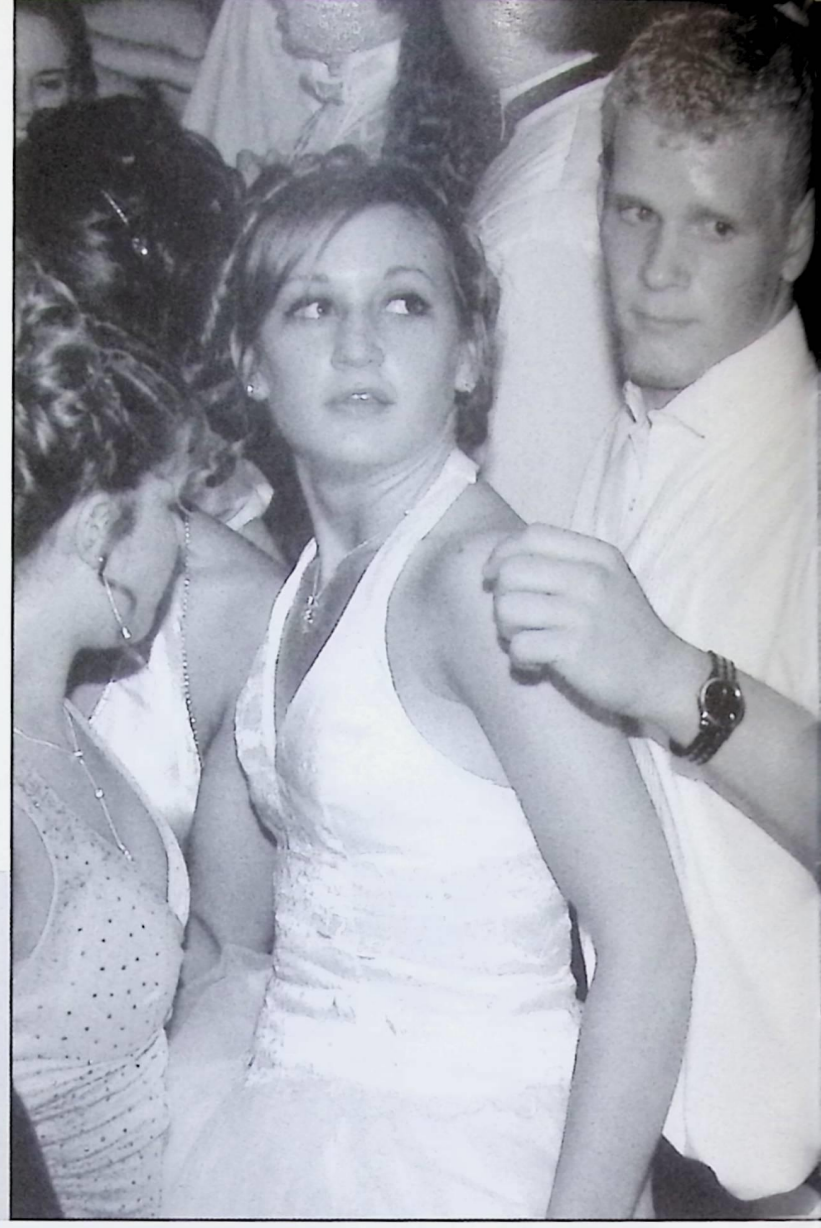


"In July I will box at the Golden Glove Championship Boxing Tournament in Las Vegas, NV, and hope to receive the $10,000 first prize."
~ *Noah Sartain, 12*

"Athletic director Jim Miller presented us with the MMC Athletic Award at the senior awards ceremony."
~ *Katie Andrzejewski and Nathan Schutz, 12*

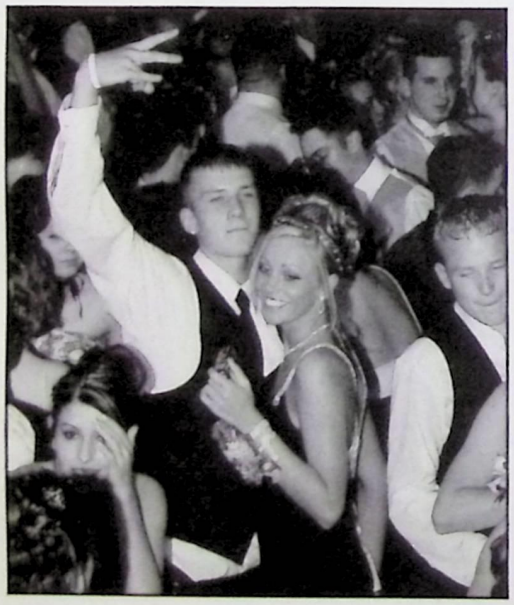


Brandon Evans and **Alysia Cirino** do a little dancing of their own.



Prom and Afterprom

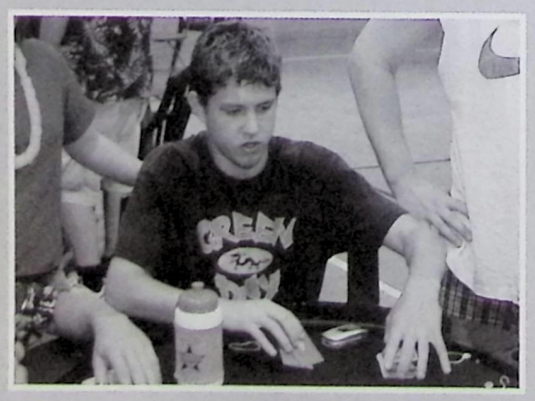
Jessica Chabail and Derreck Haynes enjoy dancing at the Croation National Home.

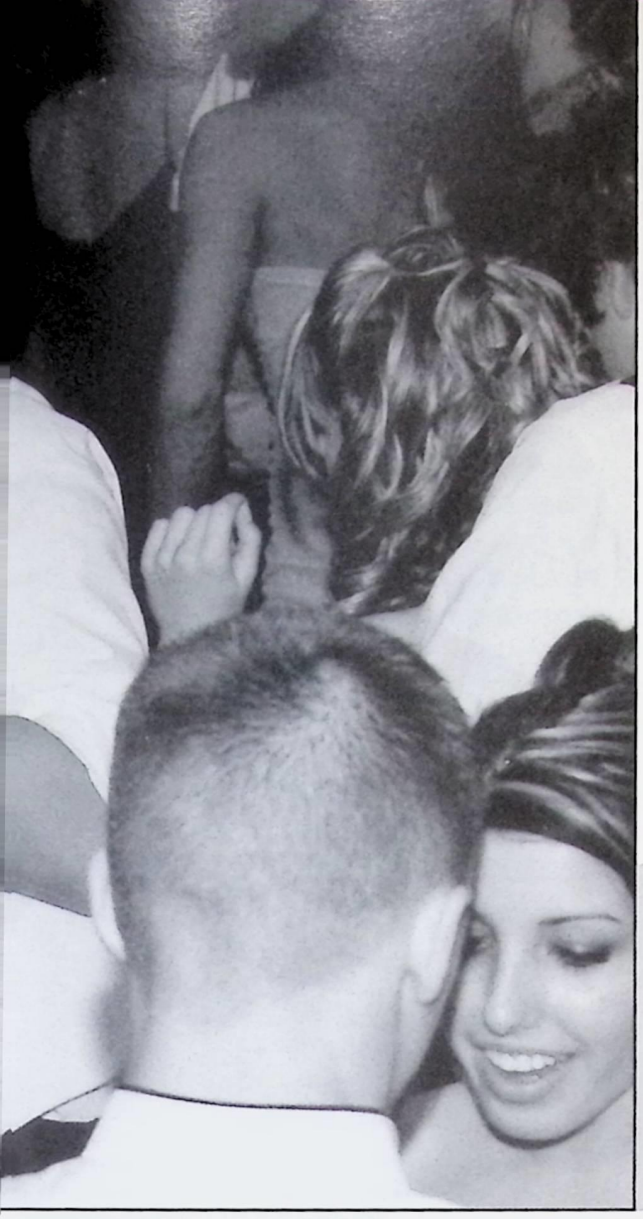


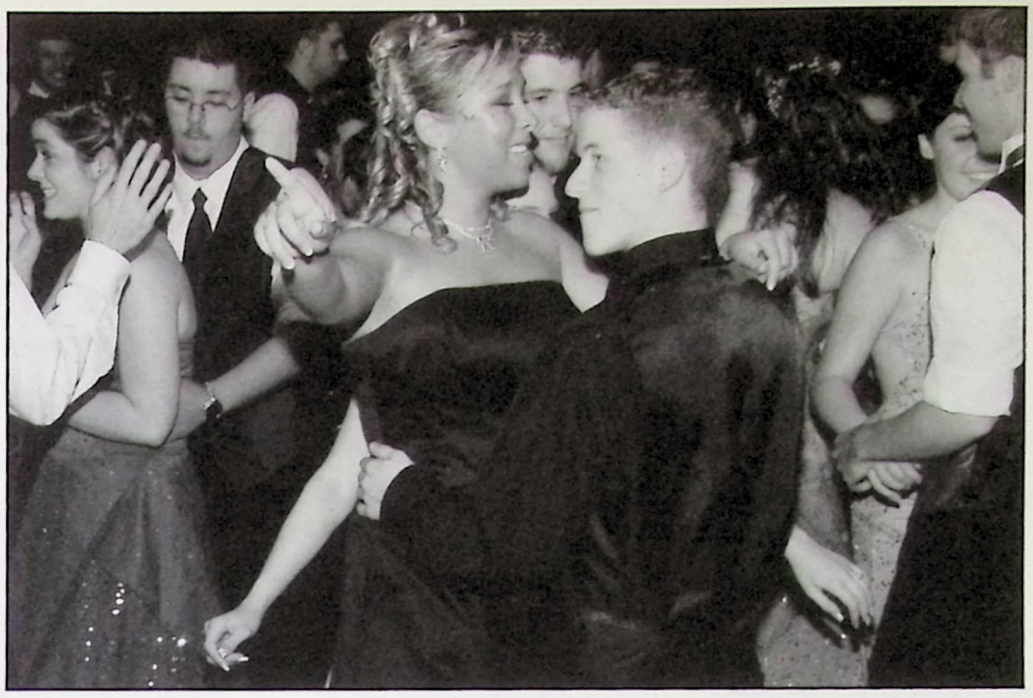
Matt Wilson and **Kaitlin Ball** join the crowd on the dance floor.

Matt Yarletts and **Jason Fassett** provide entertainment for themselves and the crowd.

Left to right:
1. Jason O'Neill places his bet in the Texas Hold 'Em poker game.
2. Jeremy McCarthy laughs while friends Dustin Carnish and Ben Jones watch.
3. John Lusoski plays Black Jack with Matt Sargent and Lindsey Fiorelli.
4. Nick Baur makes it through the Ironman obstacle course.
5. Jaclyn Maglosky waits for the cashier to give her more "money."







Jessica Wright dances with **TJ Todd** at the long-awaited prom.

Romance of Roses

Sharing lasting memories are **Whitney Federer, Nicole Barnes and Jessica Manco.**

Prom! Four years in the making.

Over 450 students, guests and chaperones filled the banquet hall at the Croation Lodge Party Center in Eastlake Friday, May 27.

The theme chosen by the Class of 2005 was "Romance of the Roses."

A family style dinner at 7:30 p.m. included roast beef, baked ham, chicken parmesan, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, salad and desserts.

After dinner guests viewed a 20-minutes slide showed prepared by the Class Council.

After listening to suggested songs, the seniors chose "The Dance" by Garth Brooks.

Dancing began at 9 p.m. with deejay NRG (Rodney Connolly). The crowd enjoyed "Switch" by Will Smith, "Hollaback Girl" by Gwen Stefany, "One, Two Step" by Ciara and "Caught Up" by Usher.

At midnight the afterprom was held at Lost Nation Sports Park.

Parent volunteers hosted the Monte Carlo style event. Students "gambled," participated in athletic games, sang karaoke or just relaxed.

Many went to Cedar Point the following day.

Top to bottom: Kristen Stoltz was presented the Maggie Boniewicz Award from Sharyn Zeppo; **Robert Hansen** received the John Phillip Sousa Award from Cindy Parker; **Jessica Wright** received the Best Buy Children's Scholarship from Robin Cowles; and Sherry Wagner gives the WETA award to **Angela Phillips**.

Senior Awards

The Award of Merit

Jaclyn Allen
Lauren Allocco
Katie Andrzejewski
Courtney Austin
Nicole Barnes
Mark Bensi
Jay Bocian
Brian Bowes
James Brockett
Eric Bukovec
Brian Campbell
Stephanie Carr
Brandi Cervella
Chadwick Chabail
Nicole Cheraso
Mary Cvitkovic
Samantha Delost
Ashley Dugger
Maja Duheric
Douglas Facemyer
Brian Feister
Lindsey Fiorelli
Sharon Franke
Sarah Frisby
Kelly Grife
Ryan Hall
Robert Hansen
Jason Heiss
Kevin Hrouda
Filomena Iacovone
Ryan Kucia
Olivia Latkovic
Serena Lino
John Lusoski
Drew Makar
Sara Marsh
Michael McDonald
Kaitlin Meil
James Miller
Rachel Misick
Lorelei Morlock
Matthew Nicolosi
Jacqueline O'Donnell
Jason O'Neill
Angela Phillips
Whitney Ricco
Nicole Robison
Caitlin Ruza
Matthew Sargent
Kyle Say
Nicolas Schiavone
Nathan Schutz
Neven Skakic
Amy Spicuzza
Michael Stanek
Kristen Stoltz
Maria Susnjara
Shannon Tiernan
TJ Todd
Angelo Trivisonno
Melissa Turk
Sara Vathananonh
Amy Webb
Kristina Welty
Anita Zeba

The Award of Merit recognizes students who have completed the State Board of Education's college preparatory curriculum requirements and have met state and district criteria related to attendance, achievement, citizenship and participation in other school and community-related activities.

Presidential Award

James Brockett
Kristen D'Amico
Alicia Disantis
Douglas Facemyer
Brian Feister
Lindsey Fiorelli
Sharon Franke
Robert Hansen
Robin Jesenovec
Erica Kahoon
Drew Makar
Dolores Mullen
Matthew Nicolosi
Alicia Pavelecky
James Miller
Whitney Ricco
Nicole Robison
Caitlin Ruza
Matthew Sargent
Nicholas Schiavone
Nathan Schutz
Michael Stanek
Kristen Stoltz
Shannon Tiernan
TJ Todd
Angelo Trivisonno
Amy Webb
Kristina Welty
Jessica Wright

The Presidential Award for Educational Excellence was established to encourage students to achieve their academic potential.

The requirements are to have a GPA of 3.5 for seven semesters and to place at or above 85%ile on the ACT/SAT college entrance exams.

Perfect Attendance

12-years
David Romeo
6-years
Matthew Nicolosi
3-years
Nicholas Baur
Jeffery Lutz
Cory Salmi
Nicholas Schiavone
Anita Zeba
1-year
Raymond Pickett
Brittanie Svoboda

Additional senior (sport) awards are on 152-53.

The Volunteers Club Award was given to **Ashley Dugger** by Sharyn Zeppo.

Armed Service Awards

The United State Marine Corps
Scholastic Excellence
Whitney Ricco
Semper Fi (Musician)
Robert Hansen

National Merit Scholarship
Michael Stanek

Phi Beta Kappa
Michael Stanek

To date, North High seniors have received $1,070,150.00 in scholarship and awards monies.

Senior Awards cont.

Scholarships

LaMalfa Family Scholarship
Vittoria Mastroianni
Jean Chase Memorial Fund
James Brockett, Kathleen Galloway, Nathan Schutz, Jackie O'Donnell
Berlin Family Educational Foundation
Angelo Trivisonno, James Brockett, Amy Webb, Cara Campanaro
Ross and Carmella DeJohn Scholarship
Jessica Wright
Jeremy Mizen Award
Serena Lino
Jim Whelan Memorial Scholarship
Kathleen Galloway, Allan Beil
Ray Hoffman Memorial Science Scholarship
Katie Andrzejewski
Maggie Boniewicz Achievement Award
Kristen Stoltz
Arthur S. Holloway Scholarship
Lorelei Morlock
Francis Koster Scholarship
James Brockett
Vanessa Horna Award
Amy Webb
Big 33
Jessica Wright
Comcast Student Achievement Award
Nicole Boughton
Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship
James Brockett
Parker Hannifin Award
Rob Hansen
American Legion Award
Maria Gracco, Adrian Holloway
Willoughby-Eastlake Teachers Assn.
Angela Phillips

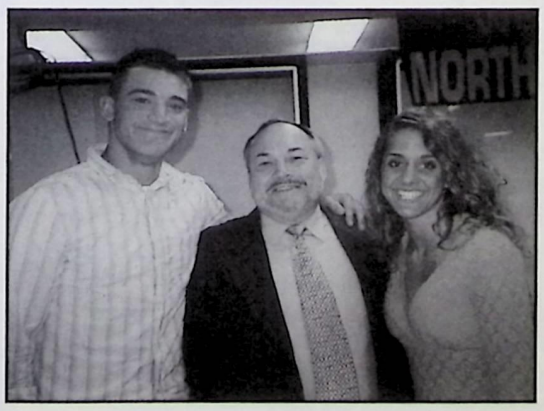
CPA Scholarship
Brian Stegmayer
Eastlake Kiwanis
TJ Todd, Andrew Paden, Lorelei Morlock
Longfellow Elementary School
Samantha Delost
Royalview Elementary
Kristen D' Amico
Thomas Jefferson Scholarship
Amy Webb, Nathan Schutz
Willowick Middle School
Drew Makar, Caitlin Ruza
Ohio Academic Scholarship
James Brockett
Music and Band Boosters
Kristen Stoltz, Robert Hansen
Choir Award
Evie Koh, Dominic Fedele
North Boosters Scholarship
Amy Petric, Lorelei Morlock, Sarah McKinney, Nathan Schutz, Brandon Fiorello, Chad Chabail
North Boosters and Foresters
Kyle Say, Derreck Haynes, Maria Gracco, Rachel Rybka
Mentor Figure Skating Scholarship
Whitney Ricco
George J. Spinner Award
Amy Webb, Nathan Schutz
Best Buy Children's Foundation
Jessica Wright
Coca Cola Lakeland Scholarship
Erica Kahoon
Jason Fassett
Fine Arts Outstanding Senior Award
Evie Koh

Faculty Awards

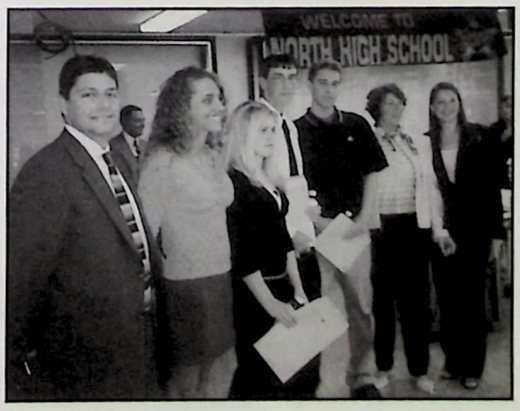
Departmental Awards
Art
Alicia Disantis
Business
Jacqueline O'Donnell
English
Lindsey Fiorelli
Foreign Language
French - **Amy Webb**
Spanish - **Filomena Iacovone**
German - **Nicole Boughton**
Mathematics
Matthew Sargent
Michael Stanek
Music
Alicia Pavelecky
Science
Robert Hansen
Social Studies
Michael Stanek

Adele Knight Scholarship

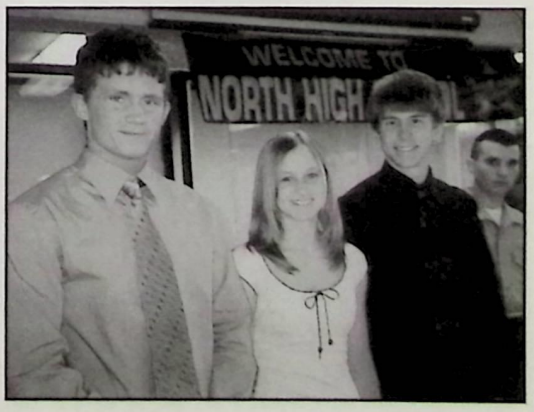
Selected by his peers, **Victor St. Hilaire** received the honor. He is retiring after 34 years at North High.



George J. Spinner presented his annual award to **Nathan Schutz** and **Amy Webb**. Selected by the faculty, Schutz and Webb best represent the characteristics of North's 2000 retired principal.



The Berlin Family presented their award to **Amy Webb, Cara Campanaro, James Brockett and Angelo Trivisonno.** Awards are given to graduates of North, South and Brush high schools.



Staff Sgt. Sanchez presented the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athletic Excellence Award to **Drew Makar**; **Whitney Ricco,** Scholastic Excellence Award; and **Robert Hansen,** Semper Fi musician's award.

Retirees - 2005

Fond Memories

Victor St. Hilaire
Theresa Laning
Marjorie Lukas
Barbara Spinner
John Borgert

John Sankal
Robert Beutel
Steven Sova
Lawrence Grigsby
Peter Gamier

Larry Lennon
(unpictured)

A 1968 graduate of North High School is "gradu-ating again!"

Bob Beutel* attended Northwestern University on a full football scholarship, and in 1973, he graduated with a B.A. in education.

Beutel taught nearly every subject offered in social studies.

Future plans include a lot of GOLF!

After one year at Nathan Hale Jr. High in Cleveland, **John Borgert** came to North High where he completed his 35-year teaching career.

As an ordained minister, future plans include devo-ting more time to the church and cruising on a Harley.

Pete Gamier graduated from Wickliffe High School and attended Western Michigan, Kent State and Georgetown Universities. After teaching in Cleveland for 4 years, Gamier taught at North the past 33 years. At first Gamier taught social studies, but later switched to OWE, a work co-op program.

Gamier will be able to spend more time with his jewelry sales business.

Larry Grigsby taught science education all 34 years for the W-E Schools following his graduation from Cleveland State.

Grigsby also retired as chair of the science department.

Future plans include spending more time with his wife and traveling to Colorado to visit his two daughters.

Grigsby is an avid bike rider. (The kind you pedal.)

Teri Laning has taught every level of English in her 32 years at North. She also has been the head Academic Decathlon coach. In the past ten years, the team has won seven state championships.

After Laning catches up with her sleep, she will spend more time with her husband who works in Arizona and with her son who lives in Columbus.

Splitting his time teaching sociology and psychology between North and South, **Larry Lennon** said, "I'm not retiring, just changing jobs." Lennon is a realtor.

Marge Lukas is retiring after 18 years in the W-E district. She has taught many regular education classes, plus the learning disabled.

Born in Boston, Lukas has children who live all over the United States.

Lukas wants to travel and cruise the Panama Canal while she reads as many books as possible.

John Sankal* (a.k.a. "Sparky") graduated from Mentor High School in 1970 and went to Bowling Green intending to major in journalism. Instead he received a degree in education. Sankal taught HPE and learning disabilities. He was LD teacher of the year in 1982.

Although his plans are indefinite, Sankla cannot imagine not being at North in some capacity.

Steve Sova has taught special education for 30 years in the W-E system, the last 22 at North.

His plans for the future include exercising, riding his Harley and working at his Health & Fitness company.

Math teacher **Barb Spinner** graduated from North in 1966 and attended Kent State where she met husband George.

Barb also served as an Academic Decathlon coach and is a member of North's Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

Future plans include moving to Arizona and visiting her children who live at various locations in the U.S.

Kids and peers refer to **Victor St. Hilaire*** as "Saint."

Voted favorite male teacher by the seniors, Saint displayed his ability to make history fun and interesting.

An avid fan of James Bond, Saint plans to come back to North and substitute a few days a week.

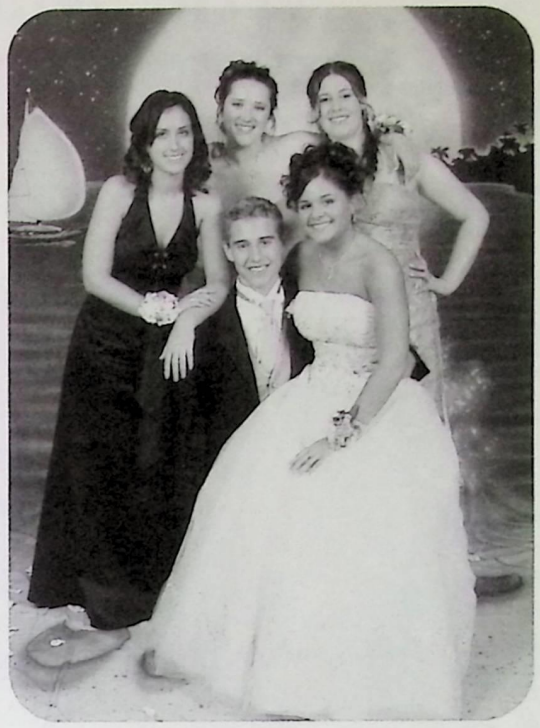
"I truly enjoy what I do, and am not ready to fully retire," said Saint.

(*More extensive coaching information is on page 152.)

Senior Class Council

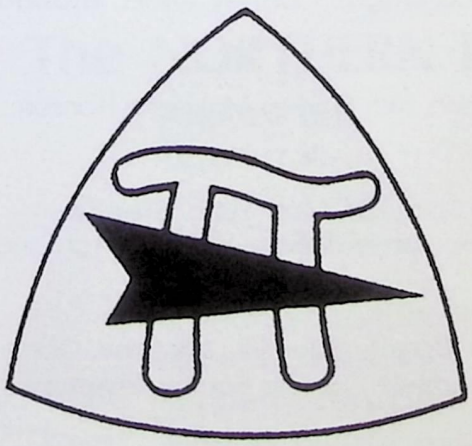
Front: Lauren Ziegler, Maria Gracco, Angela Phillips; Second Row: Kaitlin Zizelman, Amanda Smith, Nicole Cheraso, Amy Webb; Back Row: Lorelei Morlock, Caitlin Ruza, Drew Makar, Olivia Latkovic, Amber Pasqualone and Kim Himes

Volunteers Club Board



Front Row: Angelo Trivisonno, Ashley Dugger; Back Row: Maria Susnjara, Kristen Stoltz and Dee Mullen

Congratulations Class of 2005



Willoughby-Eastlake Teachers Association

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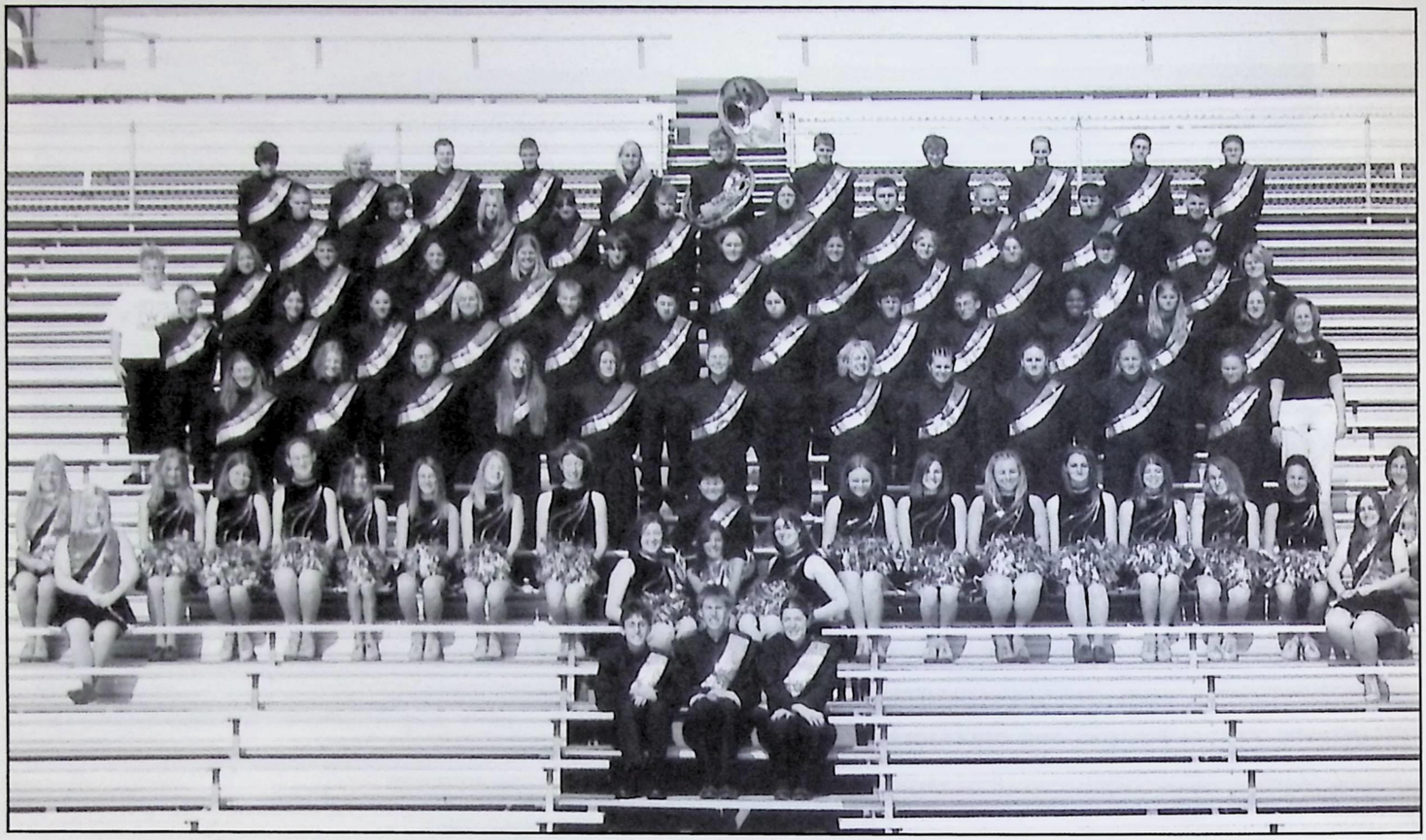
" Together We Can "

The Marching Rangers



Front Row: Anthony Kruse, **Robert Hansen**, Caitlin Harpst;

Second Row: Kristen Stoltz, Maria Gracco, Dee Mullen;

Third Row: Sara Spence, Tommi Costillow, Kayla Novak, Becky Appeldorn, Heather Huebner, Amanda Gilles, Tabitha Smith, Amanda Rolik, Leslie Connolly, Angela Andrews, Alison Foss, Mary Helt, **Jessica Wright**, Cortney Tylicki, **Shannon Tiernan**, **Robin Jesenovec**, Alyssa Zaharewicz, Teresa Schiavone, Nicole Gracco;

Fourth Row: Amanda Davis, Stephanie Butler, Brittany Hooper, Ashley Karel, Cara Pirich, Kim Brooks, Makenna Hansen, Lindsay Dorsey, Victoria Boeke, Stephanie Delost, Jessica Workman;

Fifth Row: Tiara Cleary, Melissa Michaels, Amanda Erjavec, Amanda Pawlowski, Dan Spicuzza, Matt Yuko, Stephanie Foreman, Frank Schiavone, Steven Marolt, Chardae Spencer, Tabbitha Srnovrsnik, Jaimie Zaharewicz; director Cindy Parker;

Sixth Row: Chrissy Komar, adviser; Jennifer Ross, **Nick Schiavone**, Melody Weigand, Danielle Baechle, Zak Urey, Carrie Pitcairn, Melissa Heiss, Chelsea Keay, Chaney Keay, **Chaney Zemar**, Steve Juchnowski, Danielle Bacher; Assistant Director Katy Michalski;

Seventh Row: Dave Romischer, Mike Ziegler, Kelly Kokish, Denise Kunsman, Patrick Lihwa, Nichole Rubin, Jerrod McDermitt, Rachael Crick, **Mark Bensi**, Tim Leblang;

Back Row: Cliff Carrigg, John Malta, Steve Maire, Alex Srnovrsnik, **Erica Kahoon**, CJ Williams, Kevin Blasius, **Nick Marchinchin**, **Jeff Cook**, Shawn Murphy and Jason Jensen

Unpictured: Heaven Laird, Nichole Olp, Melody Herbert, Kelly Ryan and Derek Rybka

*bold denotes seniors

Good Luck Music Seniors!
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Nicole Cheraso
Tabitha Chinchar
Ashley Dugger
Tara Estok
Jason Fassett
Dominic Fedele
Whitney Federer
Sharon Franke
Katie Galloway
Ryan Hall
Madeline Heath
Vincent Hug
Filomena Iacovone
Olivia Latkovic
Kathy Lipsey
Amanda Macko
Jackie Maglosky
Drew Makar
Jessica Manco
Vicki Mastroianni
Michael McDonald
Rachel Misick
Lorelei Morlock
Odas Moses
Theresa O'Donnell
Andrew Paden
Amber Pasqualone
Nicole Reed
Whitney Ricco
Nicole Robison
Caitlin Ruza
Kyle Say
Kimberley Serwatka
Ashley Siwek
Nicole Sulak
Maria Susnjara
Sean Vanjo
Andrew Vespa
Lauren Ziegler

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Lindsey Fiorelli
Sarah Frisby
Nick Grimsic
Kristin Halloran
Heather Herrmann
Robin Jesenovec
Lacey Johnson
Kayleigh Joyce
Evie Koh
Brandon Leonhardt
Kathy Lipsey
Jacqueline O'Donnell
Alicia Pavelecky
Angela Phillips
Sarah Reithmann
Jason Roby
Noah Sartain
Mikayla Scalise
Nate Schutz
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Amy Spicuzza
Kristen Stoltz
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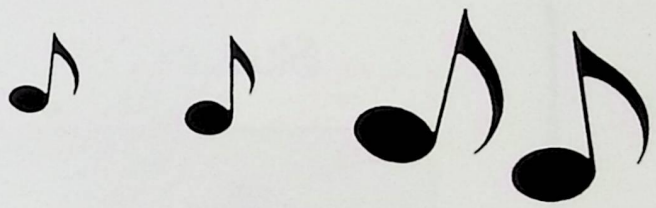
Jessica Wright



The NORTHERN LIGHTS

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Kimberly Serwatka
Jessica Wright

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Kathy Lipsey

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Jeff Cook
Robert Hansen
Angela Knight
Noah Sartain
Chris Stoicovici
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Chaney Zemar

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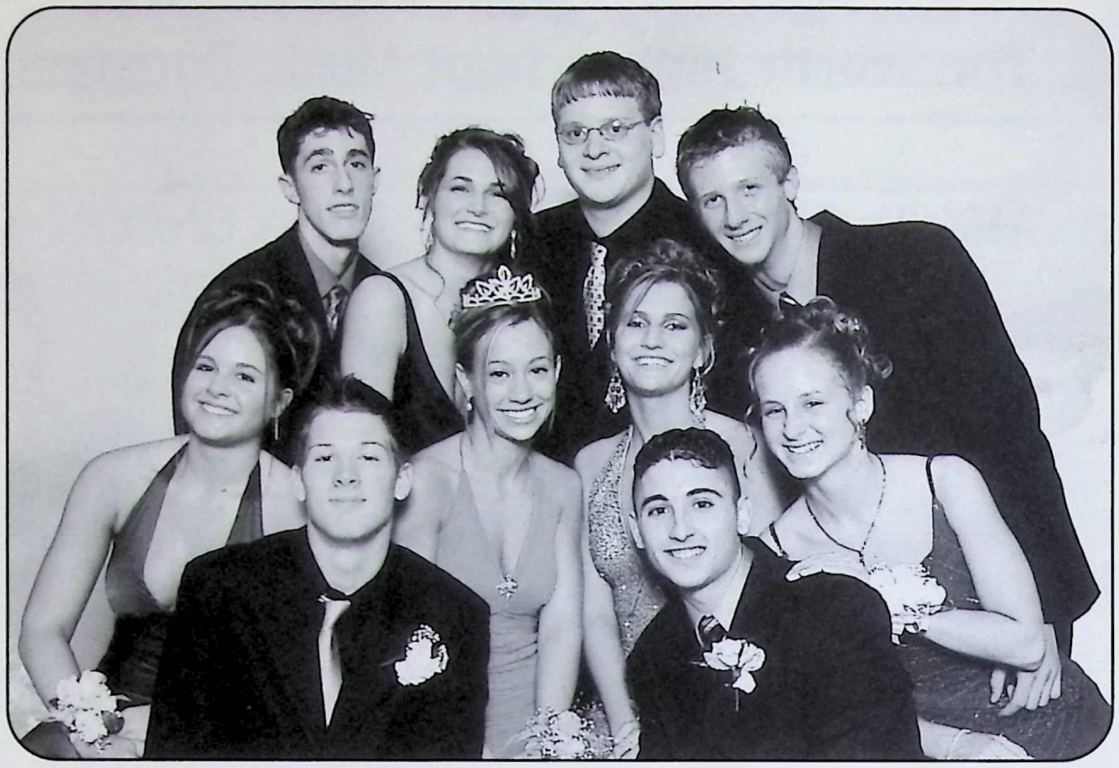
Homecoming Court 2004



Front Row: Cale McCallion, Brian Villani; **Middle Row:** Ashley Dugger, Queen Ashley Sanderson, Caitlin Ruza, Whitney Ricco; **Back Row:** Andrew Vespa, Rachel Misick, Kenneth Zalar and Ryan Hall

Student Council Officers 2004 - 2005

Front Row: Nathan Schutz, Sean Vanjo, Ryan Hall; **Back Row:** Lacey Johnson; Co-advisers Jennifer Orlando, Valerie Lopez; and Whitney Ricco

Homecoming Court 2004

Ashley

Rachel

Queen Ashley

Whitney

Caitlin

HOME coming

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Shannon
Tiernan

1-1/2 years old

3 years old

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I LOVE YOU!!!!
MOM

SHANNON

High times, Hard times,
I pray that your future is sweet.
But if you're about to be beat,
Don't ever give into defeat!
Cuz when there's hard times,
Think of the high times and then,
Just stick out your chest,
And give it your best,
And get back in the races again.
(adapted from Newsies song,
music Alan Menken, lyrics Jack Feldman)

Dear Shannon,

We were lucky enough to read what everyone else has written. We agree with all of them and it didn't leave much for us to say - except you have made us very proud of you for your first 18 years.

We are sure as you go on with the rest of your life, we will continue to be proud of you.

We certainly believe in you! All our love - good luck & God bless!
Grandma & Grandpa Barclay

Shannon ~Congratulations, good luck on life's journey, and be all that you can be!
Love, Wayne, Wayne and Jessie

I'll be with you, I'll be behind you, I'll be for you. Allow yourself to fail once in a while; it keeps you hungry and gives you direction. Allow yourself to succeed - you have great things within you! Be happy!
Love, DAD

WOW! • You Did It! • Great Job! • We Are Proud of You! • You're Terrific! • You're Awesome!

Shannon

This is just the beginning of your journey to live, learn and grow to your full potential. Who you are is determined by choices you make.

You have already chosen success as your many accomplishments demonstrate. They took work, courage and trial to reach. Never underestimate the power you have to impact the world.

Always appreciate the simple joys life brings. Embrace life with faith in God and yourself, hope for the future, and always with love, and you will continue to be richly blessed.

We love you and are very proud of the young woman you have become.

God Bless You!
Aunt Kathy and Uncle Joe

Shannon:

Congratulations ~ we are so proud of you!!!

Graduating from high school marks the closing of one chapter of your life and the opening of another. We know that you will achieve great things in life ~ remember you are only limited by how big your dreams are.

All our love,
Uncle Jim, Aunt Mickey & family

I am so proud - I knew you could do it!
Now you have the rest of your life to live.
If you continue on, as you have,
I am confident that you will do
extremely well for yourself!
CONGRATULATIONS! I LOVE YOU!
Jacklyn

Congratulations!

You've traveled far, but your future lies ahead. You've learned much, but the wisdom of the universe, knowledge and love are there for you to unravel. You've kept your grandmother alive for us, and we are so proud of you! And she is as well!

Godspeed,
Grandma and Grandpa Tiernan

Always believe in yourself!
Your Lord does, your family does,
and so should you!
Every day is a new beginning.
A chance to build on the past
and to prepare for the future.
Congratulations on your
accomplishments thus far,
and best of luck as you
continue on life's journey!
Love ~ Aunt Karen and Uncle Lew

Shannon ~ Congratulations! Now will you finish going to school for me?
Love, JT

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Congratulations Seniors!

Margherita	'64	Stacey	'91
Tony	'66	Brian (NDCL)	'99
Linda	'68	Allison	'99
Jerry	'70	Brittany (Andrews)	'03
Tom	'73	Lauren	'03
Jerry Jr. (Lake Catholic)	'89	Rachel	'07

Mikayla
Scalise

Seven years old

Mikayla ~
You have grown into such
a beautiful young lady,
and we are so very proud of you.
May all of your hopes and dreams
come true.
Remember, we will always
be there for you.
We love you, Baby!
Mama, Daddy,
Michael and Mackenzie

Kevin
Hrouda

Four years old

Kevin,
Congrats to a
fine young man who
has always made me
laugh and proud to
have as a son.
Love,
Mom

Kelly
Lunato

Two years old
with brother Tim

Kell-bell's
You made it!!!
Congratulations!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brian and Tim

James

Finlayson

"Little Jimmy"
One year old

Jim,

It has been an amazing journey watching you grow from our "Little Jimmy" to our "BIG JIM."

You have become a fine young man who has great strength, compassion and integrity.

Your sense of humor and laughter have brightened our days.

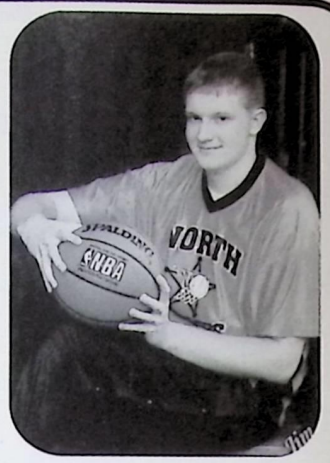
We are so very proud of your determination and of all that you have accomplished.

Wishing you continued happiness and success as you graduate and begin to fulfill all of your dreams.

Good luck today and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . .

Ooo-eee-blay! ***Mom, Dad, Brooke***

We Love You #50! ***and Kate***



"BIG JIM"

Good Luck Seniors!!!

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Lorelei

Morlock

Three years old

Lorelei ~

The past 18 years went fast, and you've grown into the lovely young lady that we always thought you could be.

You've achieved much more than we could ever hope for, and we are so very proud of you.

Your journey in life is just beginning, and graduating from high school is just a small chapter.

Make the most of what you have ~ go after your hopes and dreams ~ live life to its fullest!

We love you with all our heart, **Mom & Dad**

Whitney
Federer

We are so proud of you!
Hold on to your dreams!
It's time to start a new chapter in your life!
Time to face life's challenges!
Never give up when things get tough!
Enjoy all that life offers you!
You will always have our love and always be our "POOKER"!

Whitney, 8 months old

It seems like yesterday that we held you in our arms for the first time, and now you are graduating!
Time has gone by so quickly!

Always remember that life happens, and we don't always get what we want.
It is totally up to you to makegood things happen in your life!

You need to stay true to yourself and remember the values that you have been taught!
You are a strong girl and can conquer anything that comes along!

And in the worlds of LeeAnn Womack . . .
I hope you never fear those mountains in the distance,
Never settle for the path of least resistance,
Living might mean taking chances, But they're worth taking!
I hope you dance . . . . I hope you dance.

You will <u>always</u> have our love and support . . . forever!!!

15 months old

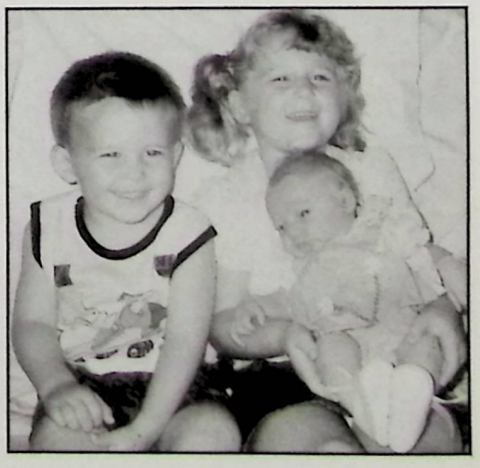
Eleven years old

Three years old

Whitney & Trisha Nemanic, Halloween

WE LOVE YOU!!!!

Seven years old

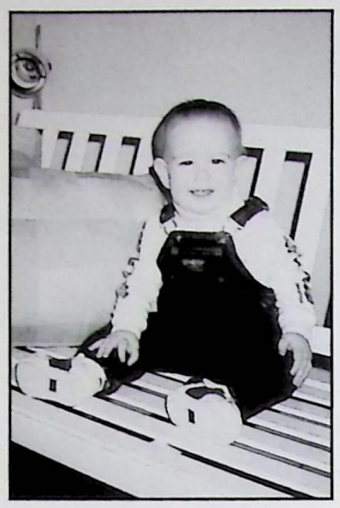


Whitney, Kyle and Kelsey

MOM, DAD, KYLE, KELSEY, GRANDMA, DUTCHESS & BONNIE, TOO!

Zachary
Cooper

Ten months old



"Go confidently
in the direction
of your
DREAMS"

Love,
Mama

Cory
Salmi

Congratulations, Cory!

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proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Dustin & Cassie

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Brian
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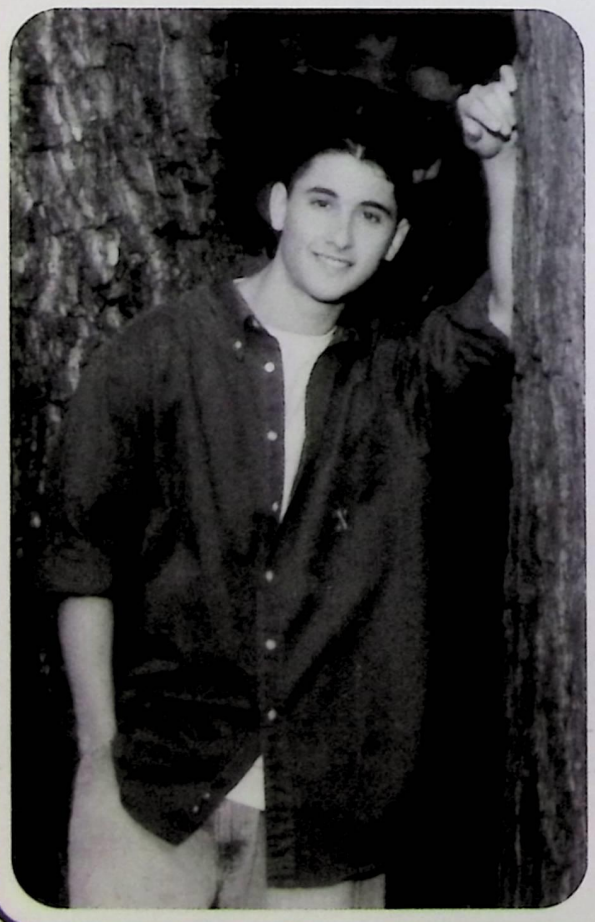

"To dream of the person you would like to be . . .
is to waste the person you are."

~ Unknown

Brian,

Always be yourself,
Believe in yourself,
Live your dreams,
Work hard,
And be happy!

We love you, Brian.
You are truly our
ace in the hole.

Six years old

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Joe, Matt & Popie

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GOOD LUCK

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Angela
Phillips

Four years old

Angela, Congratulations to a great daughter.

Good luck in all you do in your future.

We will always be there for you.

We Love You, Mom, Dad and David

Vincent
Hug

One year old

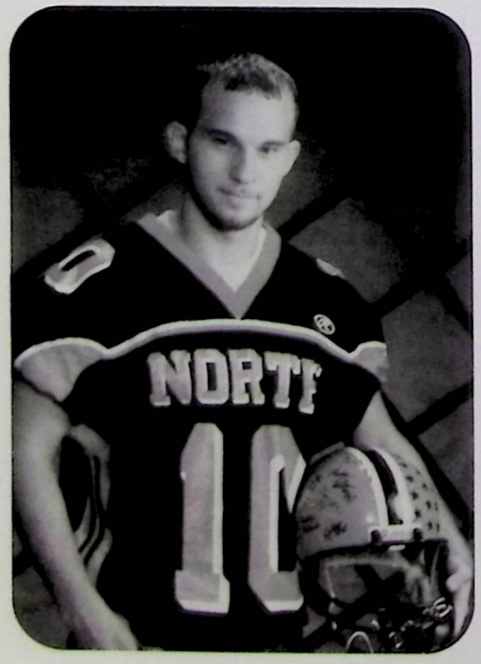
VINCE,

You have filled our lives with countless, precious memories.
The laughter you provide to everyone around you is a special gift.
The time you take to do special things makes the world more beautiful.
We are very proud of your accomplishments and have enjoyed sharing your shining moments.

5-1/2 years old,
Royalview Kindergarten

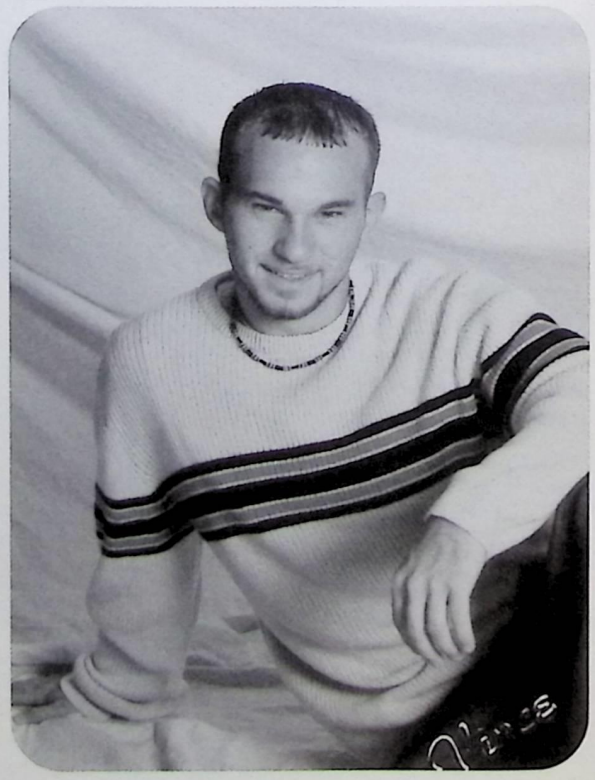
Wishing you happiness, contentment and success throughout your life.

CONGRATULATIONS!



All our love,

Mom, Dad,
Tony, Trina
and
D. J.



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Callie
Holhfeld

Two years old

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You're growing up to be a wonderful and a very special person.

Remember, you can do anything you set your heart on.

Always believe and have faith. God bless you always!

We Love You!

Dad, Mom, Hannah & Katerina

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Whitney
Ricco

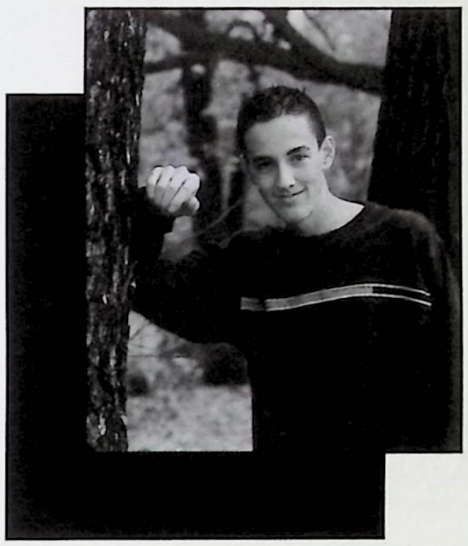
Two years old

WHITNEY

Letting go of our little girl is so very difficult.
We have watched you grow into a beautiful young lady with amazing capabilities.
Continue to do your best at everything you try and follow your dreams.
Remember how much you are loved at home and that you will always have our support.
We are so very proud of you!

Love ~ Mom, Dad and Nick

Senior Portraits



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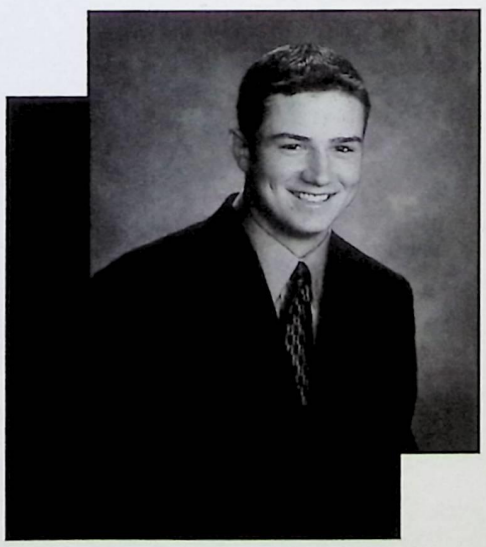

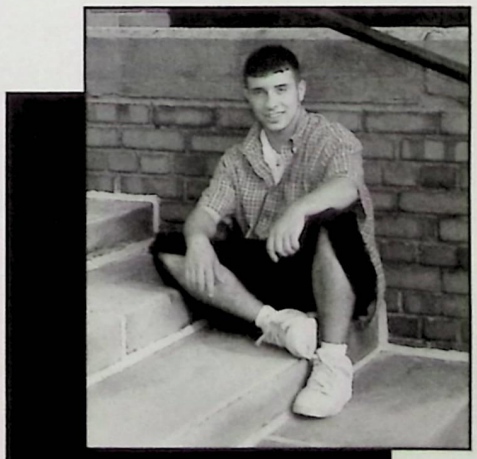

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Danielle

Maurice

Dani and "Bear"
Three years old

I have loved you every second
of your life,
I have supported you
at all times,
and as a mother, as a person
and as a friend,
I will always continue to
cherish and love everything
about you,
My beautiful daughter.

Love,
MOM

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Ashley Rae

Dugger

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We are so proud of you and of all that you have accomplished. The future looks bright for you and is yours to make what you want of it.

Always stay true to yourself and never compromise your dreams. So reach for the stars and make the most of it!

You will always be our

"Rae of Sunshine."

With all our love & support,
Mom & Dad

Ashley, 2 years old

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and will miss you!
Lots of love,
Halle & Kelsey

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2005

Lisa Bregitzer, 1½ years

Laura Phyfer, 10 months

Randi Webb, 9 months

Katie Selerowski, 2 years

Heidi Kincaid, 5 months

Through all the Hi's and Goodbye's
The things we hide, The tears we cried,
Through odds and ends,
We've been best friends.
The time passed, the memories will last,
Always remember,
We will be friends forever!

Ashley Sanderson, 3 years

Tess Simon, 2 years

Lizzy Helt, 3 years

Kailey Grover, 1 year

Stephanie Milosic, 1½ years

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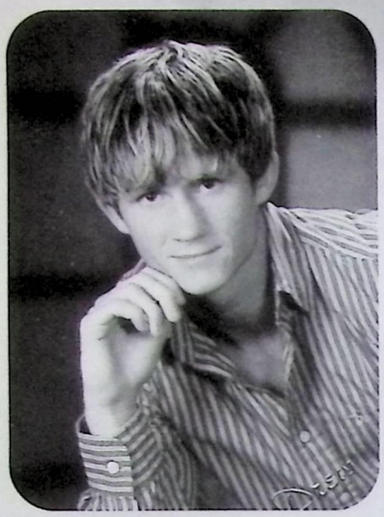

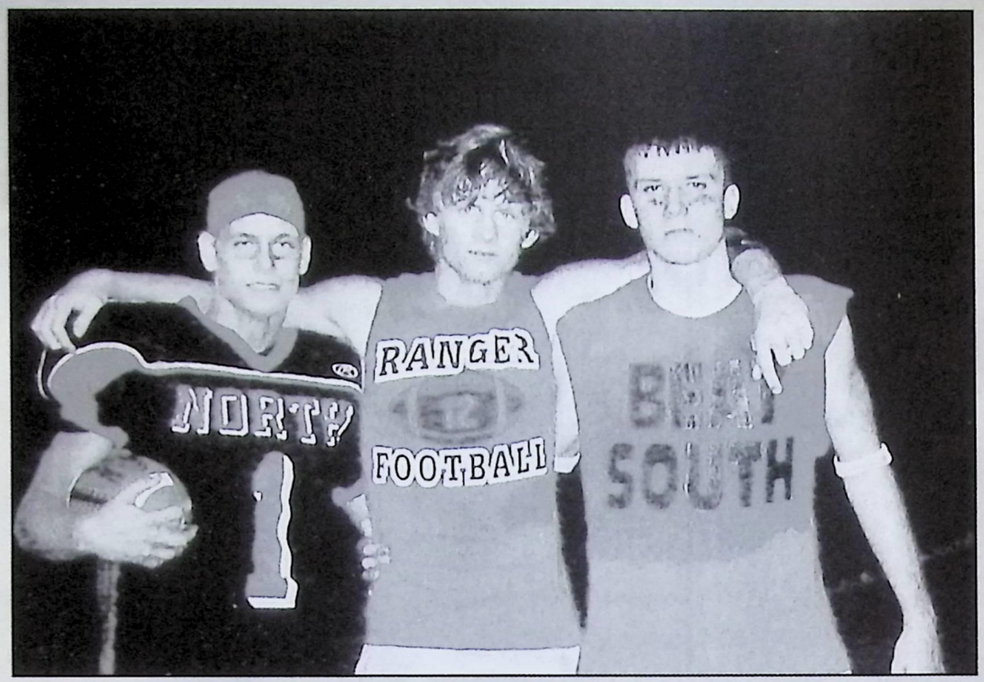

Drew Makar with
Dave Romeo and
Matt Wilson

Drew,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. You've worked so-o-o hard and made it look easy.

You've shown persistence, spirit, heart and class. Everything you need to succeed as you go forward is already within you.

May all your dreams come true.

All Our Love,
Mom,
Michael
and
Kristin

Drew Makar
4 years old,
5 years old
and with friend
Brian Villiani

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Nicole
Cheraso

Nicole, five years old

We knew you'd do it, Nicole.
We love you.
We're very proud of you and
all of your accomplishments!

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa

Nicole, three years old

NICOLE,
WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU.
WE KNOW THAT YOU
WILL BE SUCCESSFUL
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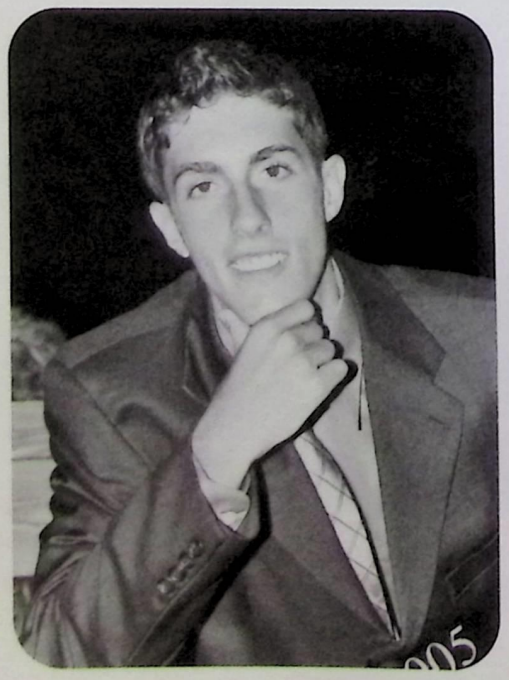
Andrew
Vespa

Andrew,
1 year old
with brother Matt,
3 years old



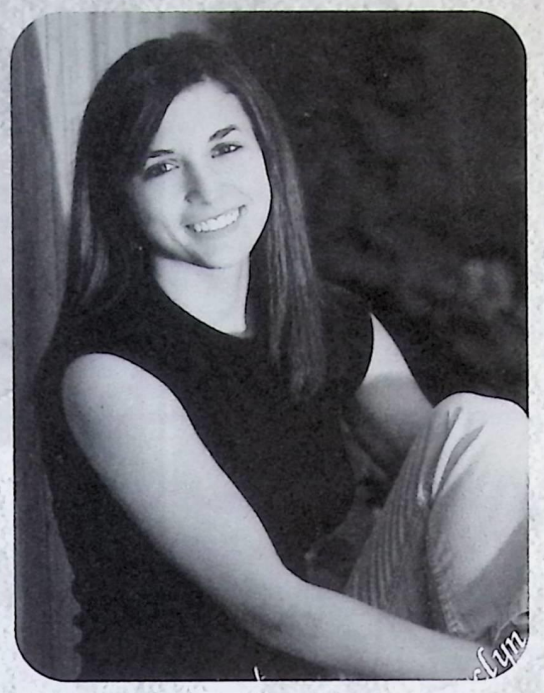
Son,

I might not have said it,
but I'll say it now - you make me proud!
Always remember that life is an ~
adventure.

Enjoy it!

Love,
MOM

Jaclyn
Maglosky



To our Jaclyn,

Since you were born
you have been
such a beautiful
addition to our family.

Now that you are grown,
we can see that you
are a beautiful addition
to the world.

3 months old

We will always be here for you,
to help you,
to support you,
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1½ years old

3½ years old

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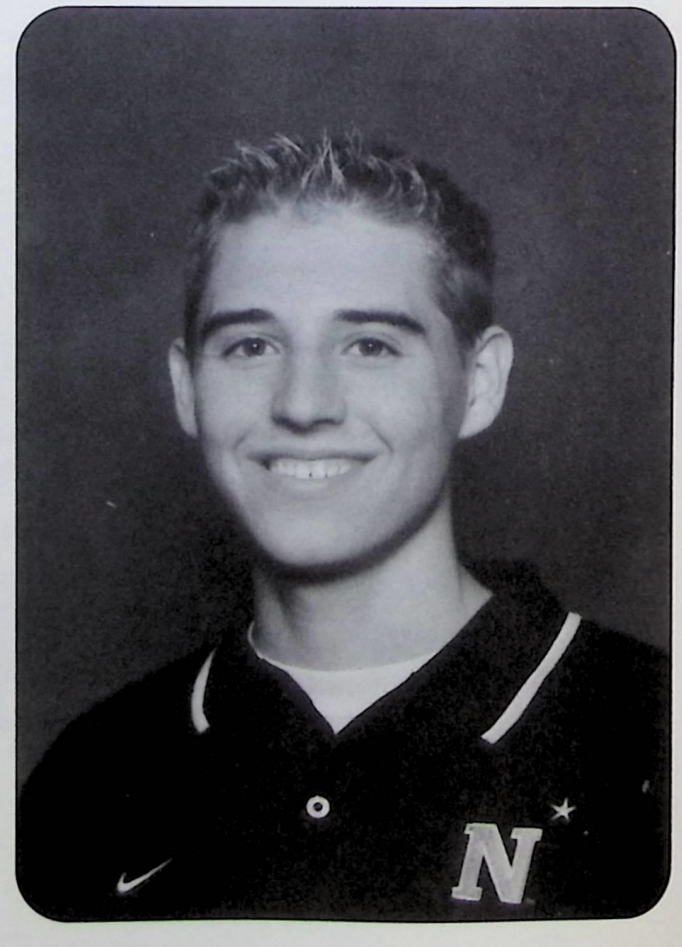
Success &
Happiness!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Marco
and
Antonio



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Amy
Foltz

Amy Lynn, 2½ yrs. old

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Mom and Steve
and
Dad and Deb

Melissa
Stalker

Dear Melissa (my little peanut),
When your feeling lost or lonely
Think of me, I'll be right next to you
When you're feeling scared or confused
Talk to me, I'll help guide you
But, most important . . . When you succeed
I'm your #2 fan cheering you on!!!
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Kristen
Stoltz

8 months old

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You are a wonderful person.
Be who you are ~ kind, funny, beautiful
& hardworking.
♥ ♥ ♥
I will love you always ~ Mom

Filomena
Iacovone

10 months old

"Good Luck in College"

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Congratulations, Filomena
Class of 2005
Keep reaching for your dreams
and making them come true.
We will always cheer you on and love you.
We are very proud of you.
Sweet daughter, we wish you
the most blessed life.
May your guardian angel keep you
safe in the arms of love.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Love ~ Mom and Dad

Prettiest Eyes
Caitlin Ruza
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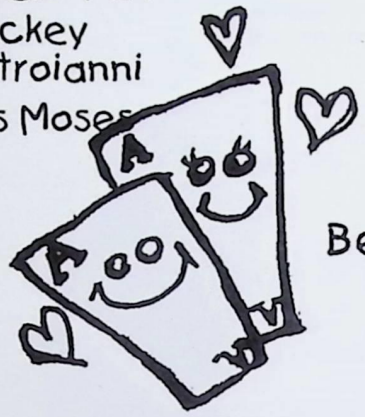

Most School Spirit
Amy Webb
Cale McCallion

Best Couple
Lorelei Morlock
Andrew Paden

Most Musical/Band
Erika Kahoun
Rob Hansen

Prettiest Smile
Ashley Sanderson
Kyle Say

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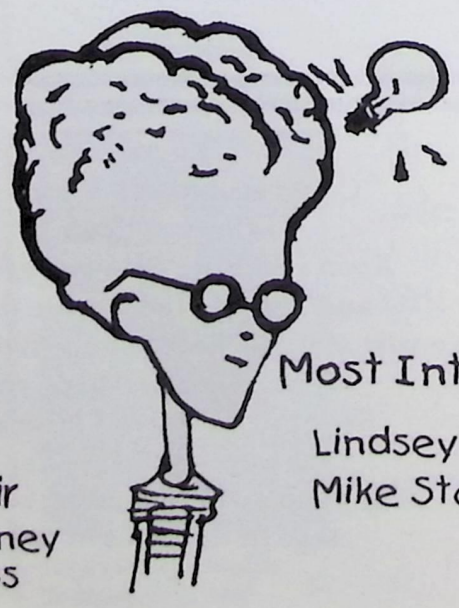

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Lindsey Fiorelli
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Rachel Mis
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Kenny Zalar

Most Attractive
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Katie Galloway
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Friendliest
Kelly Grife/Lorelei Morlock
Nate Schutz

Shortest
Reva Ramos-Cooper
Matt Russell

Tallest
Katie Zizelman
Jim Finlayson

Cara
Campanaro

2 years old

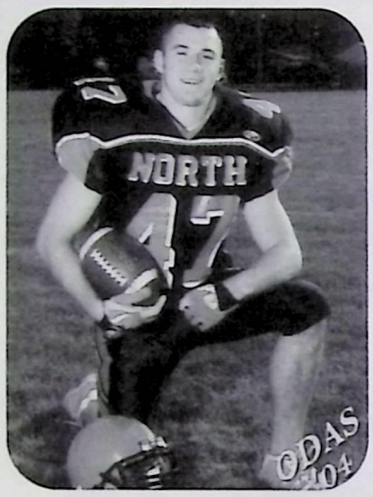
C ongratulations on your graduation.

A lways reach for the stars.

R ealize your dreams.

A nd remember we love you!

Mom
&
Dad



Odas,

We are very proud of you! You've grown up to be a thoughtful, wonderful young man.

As you travel off to new life experiences, you take with you our support, our best wishes, and always, our LOVE.

We know with your determination to succeed, you will be a success at whatever path you choose in life.

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Mom and Gina

Odas Gene
Moses, Jr.

6 years old

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Amanda
Smith

3 years old

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Erika
Knight

3 years old

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To Erika,
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I see the path you've made that's all your own.
I see the many unique talents and gifts you have to share.
I see your brilliance, enthusiasm and how deeply you care
(and hurt sometimes).
I see how hard you've worked for the wisdom you possess, your
soft, pure innocence, your courage and compassion
and your unconditional goodness.
I see what a difference you make in this world
and I hope you know ~
how very proud I am to have a daughter as wonderful as you.

Keep your eyes on God
and your angels
and your success
will continue.
With all my heart,
I love you!

~ Mom

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Evi
Koh

Infant

To Evie,

Let the **STAR** within you shine brightly ~ today and forever.
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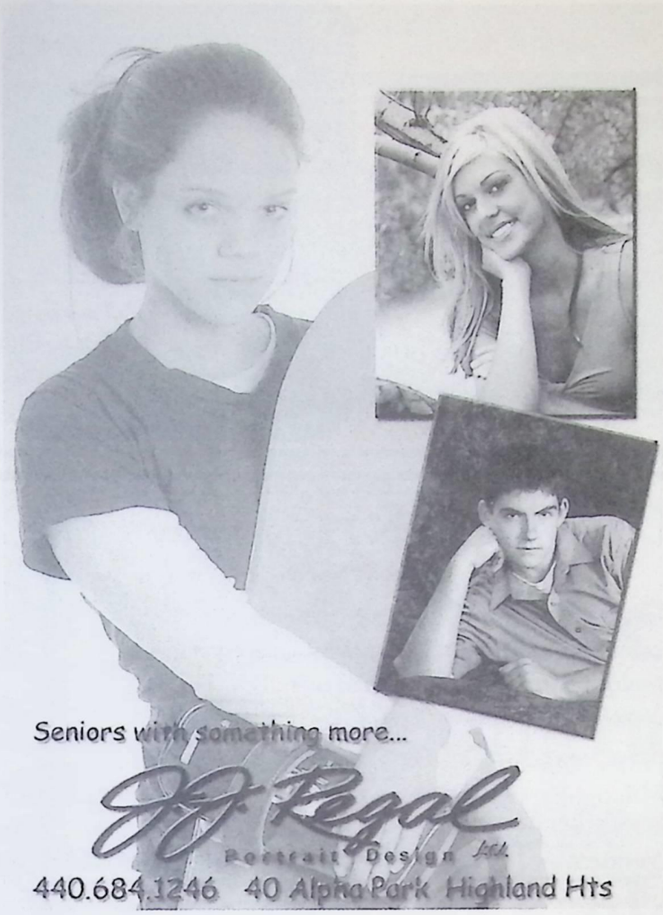
Love,
Mom and Dad



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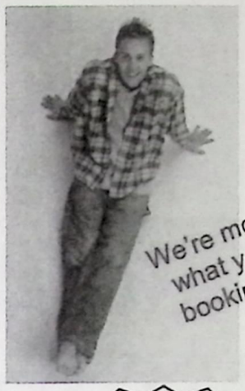

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Justine
Nevison

4 years old

Justine,
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Spread your wings!
Love -
Dad, Mom, J. C.
(aka John)

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Amy
Petric

18 months old

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Love,
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Jacqueline
O'Donnell

3 years old

Jackie, ★★★★★★★★★★★★

Keep reaching for the stars! You have done so well thus far. Keep up the great work. We love you, and we are very proud of you. May God bless you and keep you in His care.

But, remember to avoid the "**hound dog.**" You can always "**return to sender.**" Don't get "**all shook up,**" because "**it's now or never,**" and watch out for "**heartbreak hotel.**"

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Love,
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Courtney
Austin

Our Dancing
Little Princess
is still dancing
her way
into our hearts!
Love,
Mom & Dad

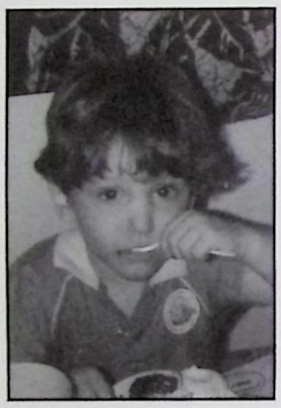
3 years old

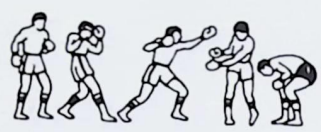
Ravinder
Grewal

3 years old

We are so proud
of you and your
accomplishments.
Keep your sunshine smile
in everything you do.
~
Love you,
Mom and Harman

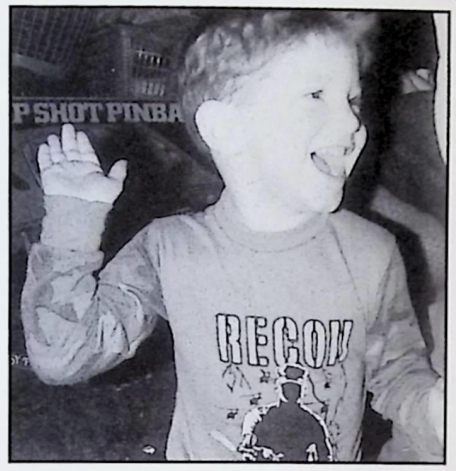
Noah
Sartain





Noah's third birthday

Musician ~ Athlete
Son ~ Brother ~ Friend
"Never a Dull Moment"
Good Luck in Your Future



4½ years old

Brian
Griffin

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Brian, 13 months old

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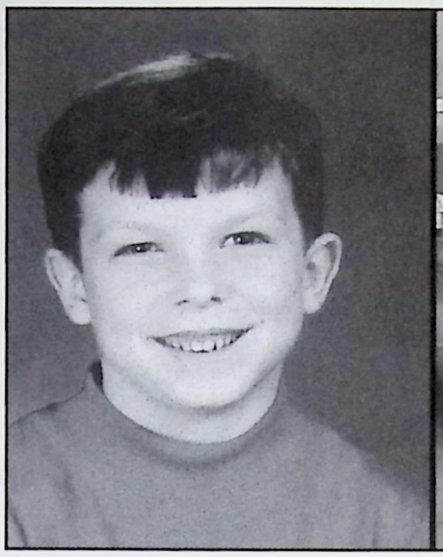
Timothy "Timmy" M. Gallagher, Jr.

Given to us by God, 2nd June, 1990 ~ Called by God, 21st May, 2005



Timmy, second grade, Royalview Elementary

Timmy is congratulated by his teammates for laying down a suicide squeeze bunt. His team won an extra inning game in the Dreams Park Tournament, Cooperstown, NY.

Timmy, 12 years old

Dear Timmy,
I LOVE YOU, AND I ALWAYS WILL!

THANK YOU ! ! !
Thank You for being my Son,
Thank You for being my Best Friend,
Thank You for being my Rock,
and
Thank You for being my HERO ! ! !

You were the Kindest, Gentlest, most Loving, most Generous, most Intelligent, most Dedicated, most Trusting, BRAVEST and STRONGEST person I have ever had the pleasure to meet.
You were braver and stronger than I could ever hope to be.
I will Love You and I will Carry You in my Heart FOREVER!

I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU ! ! !

Love, Dad (Mother Jean, Tommy 11 and Elizabeth 4)

Timmy lost his 26-month long battle with cancer. He fought a very courageous fight. In fact, he was the strongest and bravest person that any of us have ever met.

Timmy was a good, kind, loving, generous and friendly person. Anyone that ever met him, liked him.

He was smart and athletic. He had it all, but one would never know it, because Timmy was so humble.

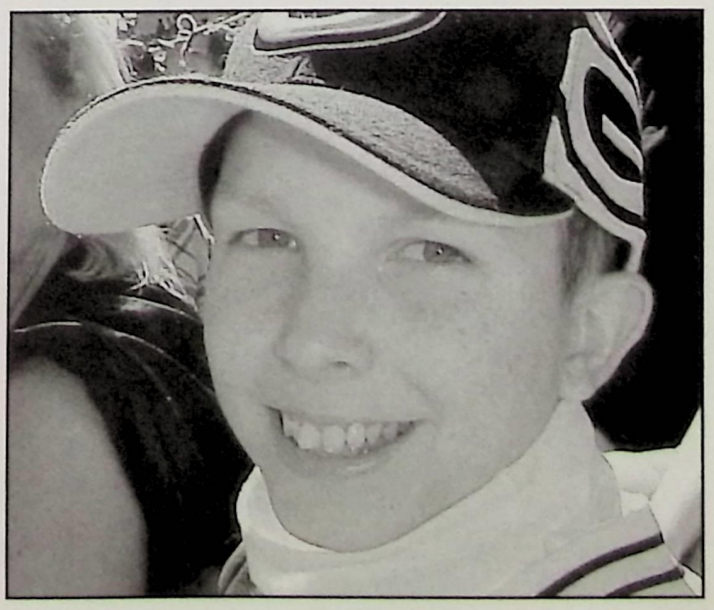
He will be remembered for all these great qualities, and also for being a great son, brother, cousin, friend and classmate.

Always remember his Great Smile!
Always remember his Love and Friendship!
Never forget him, and carry him in your hearts forever!

He will cover you with his wings; you will be safe in His care;

God will put his angels in charge of you, to protect you wherever you go.

Psalm 91: 4, 11



Timmy had a dream come true when he attended a Green Bay Packers' game in Lambeau Field. The trip was a gift from and arranged by Euclid's Tony Fisher, who is a running back on the team.

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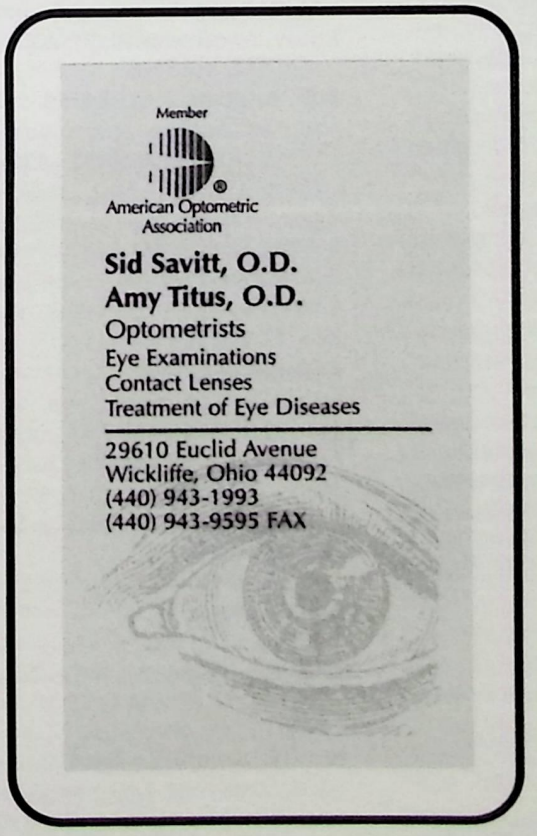

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Jennifer Orlando

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Be happy and be nice to others.

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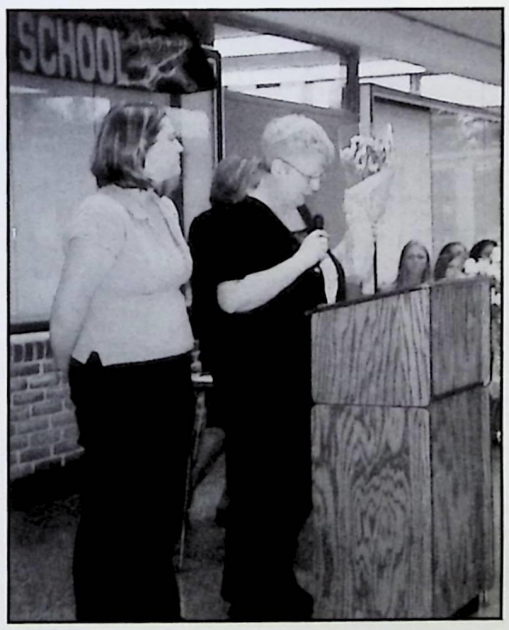

Whitney Federer listens as Greta Pate, the yearbook adviser, tells the audience,

"Every year I wonder who will assume the daunting role of editor of the senior section.

"Last year I found the *anchor to my ship* when I came across Whitney in the 'fishbowl.'

"Most days Whitney spent three periods helping with the 2005 book. She also came in during vacations.

"Whitney well deserves the annual Senior LENS Award."

Editorial Policy

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The 2004-2005 staff has an editorial policy that:

1. Libelous, obscene and malicious material, programmed or purposely disruptive statements will not appear in The Lens.

2. The Lens will strive to present the news in an objective manner. As much as possible, the writers will be encouraged to research those views, policies or actions, that are being reported so those involved may express their opinion in an article.

3. The Lens will make clear distinction between factual and opinionated content. If opinion pieces appear, they will be labeled as such.

4. Advertising which endorses alcohol, cigarettes or any other substance that is not legally available to teenagers will not appear in The Lens. Also, there will be no political endorsements.

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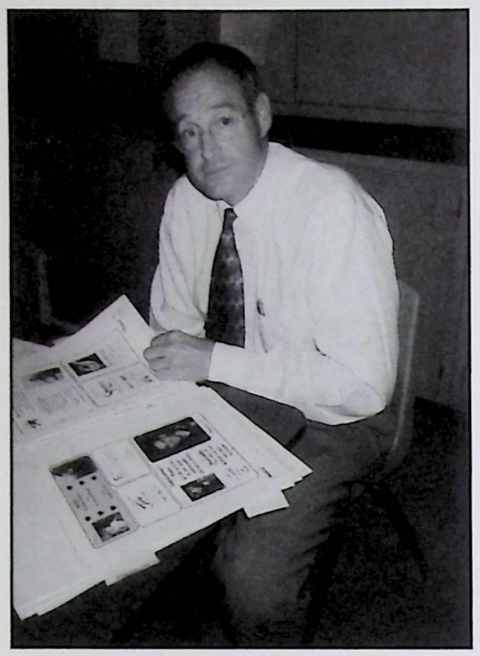

Steve Potere, the local Taylor Publishing yearbook representative, checks proofs.
Potere faithfully reviewed all pages before and after submission to the plant.

Cover design by senior **Nicholas Baur**

The 2005 Lens 48th edition was created by the yearbook staff at North High School, Eastlake, OH. It is a 9" x 12" book with 256 pages, 48 of which are in color.

The Yearzine, a 16-page color year-in-review section, appears after page 48.

Cover and endsheets: The cover, an original design of The LENS, features an aerial view of North High School. The picture reinforces the theme, "REACHING NEW HEIGHTS."

The cover is lithecote on 160 pt. binders board.

The endsheets are tan parchment, school designed.

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Sue Cornish is the Lifetouch representative. Cornish also graciously checked proofs for The LENS.

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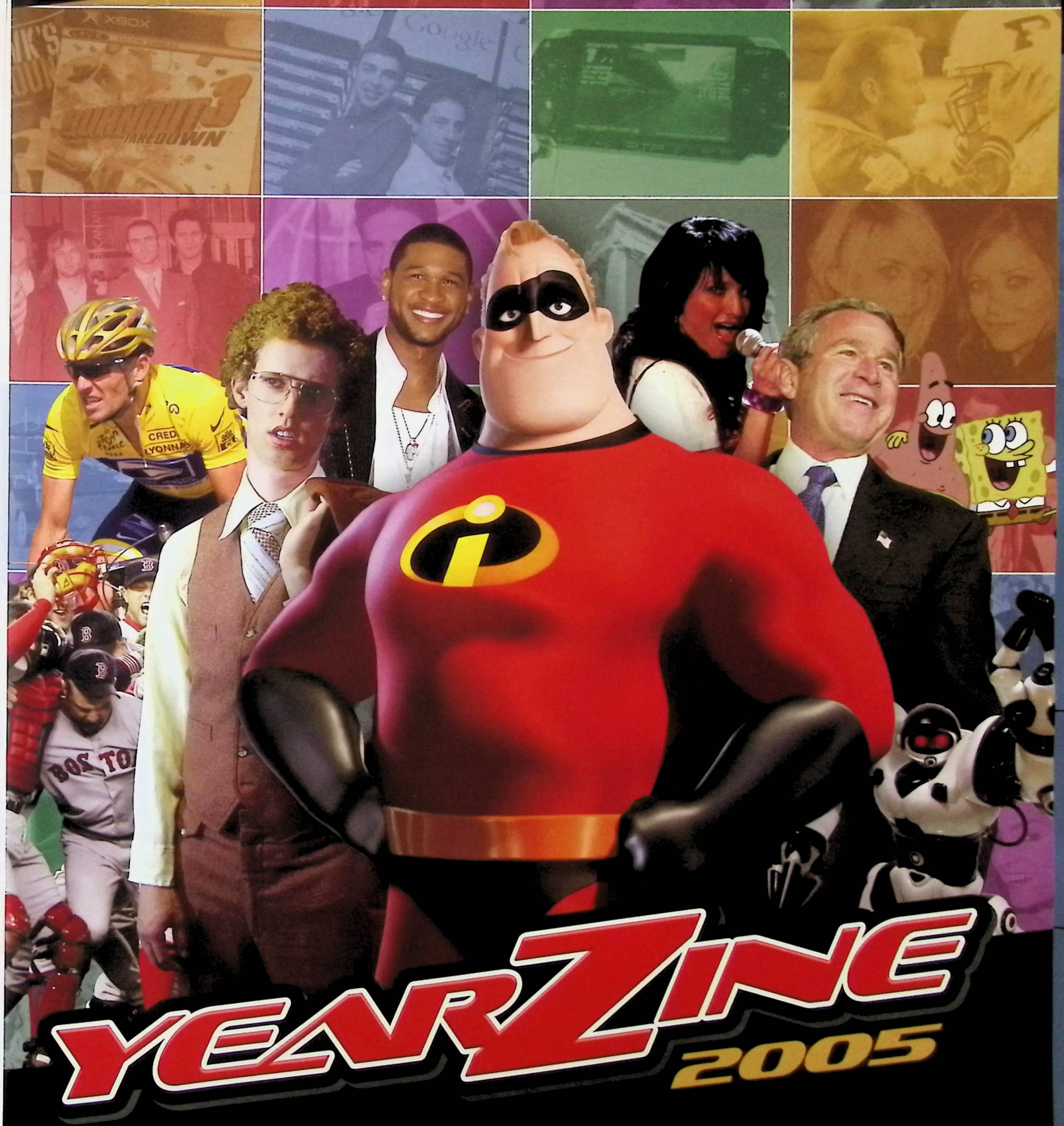

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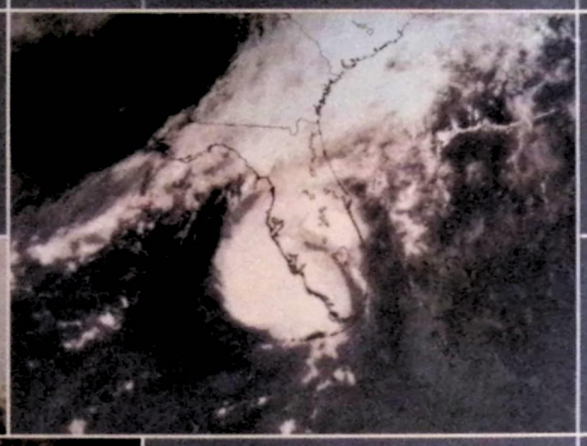
NEWS

THE NATURE OF THE BEAST

We started the year watching Mother Nature repeatedly batter the US east coast with hurricanes. Then we watched as Martha Stewart weathered her court battle. And the climate in Iraq became hostile prior to the country's first democratic election. But all of that seemed trivial after the Decemer 26 tsunamis in South Asia. Not only were they the biggest news event of the year, but they rank among the most devestating natural disasters in history.

FLORIDA HURRICANES ▶
Schools along the east coast have a hard time getting started because of hurricanes Bonnie, Charley, Danielle, Earl, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne.

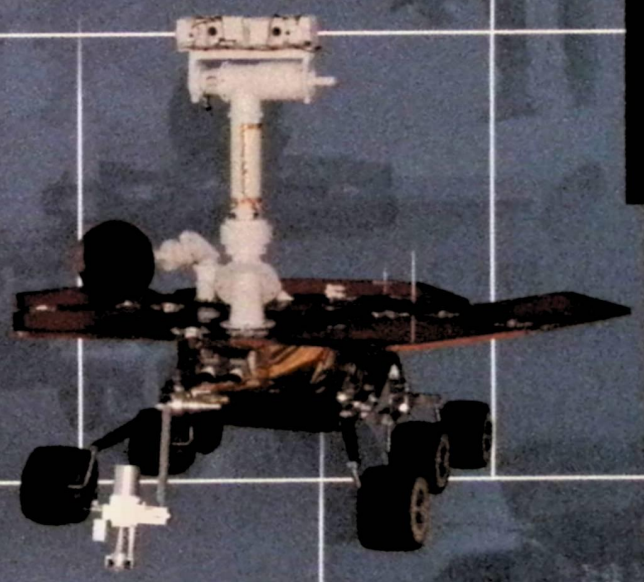


◀ ASIAN TSUNAMI
Earthquakes in the seabed of the Indian Ocean measuring 9.0 on the Richter scale trigger tsunamis all across South Asia. The tsunamis devastate villages and resorts in more than 10 countries, leaving over 280,000 people dead or missing.

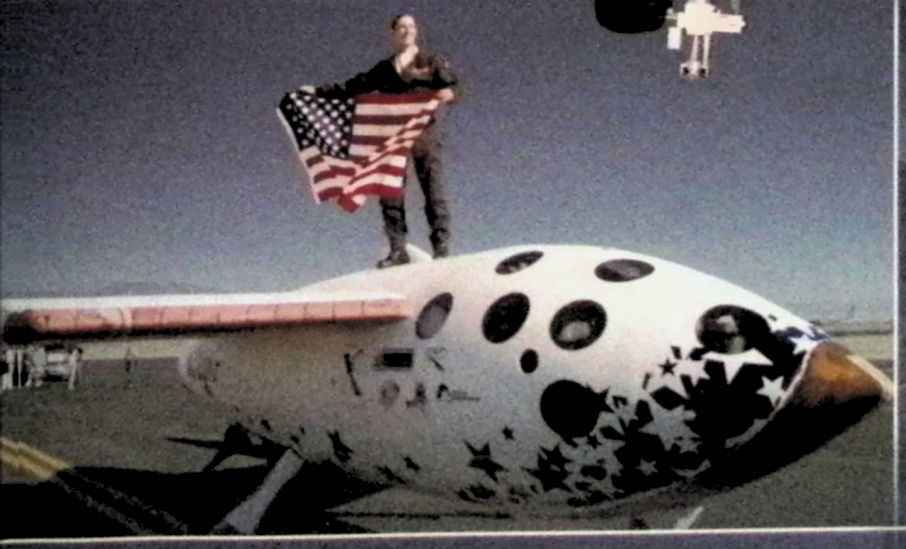
WAR IN IRAQ ▶
Major fighting continues in Iraq. As US forces try to bring democracy to Iraq, insurgents carry out a series of attacks discouraging Iraqis to vote in the country's first democratic election.

SEARCH FOR "FORTUNES MADE..."
Google's co-founders Larry E. Page and Sergey Brin become billionaires overnight after their online search engine's stock goes public.

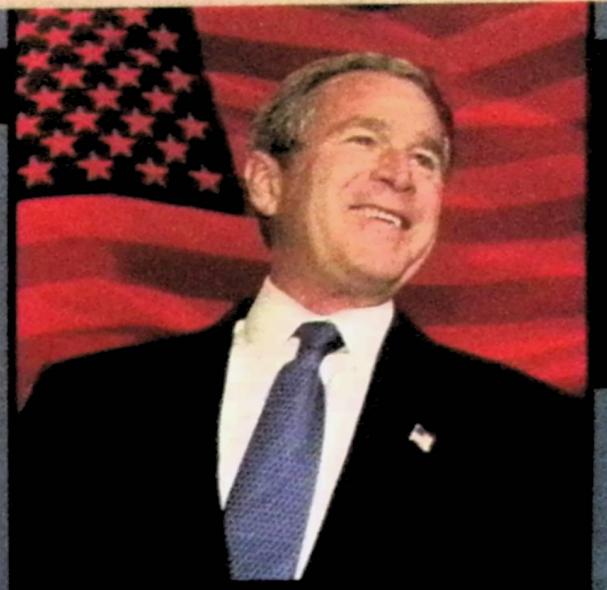
...THEN SEARCH FOR "FORTUNES LOST"
Not all stock market deals create billionaires. Martha Stewart was convicted of lying to investigators about her sale of ImClone Systems stock and serves a five-month prison sentence followed by five months under house arrest.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, HOW 'BOUT YOU!
The Exploration Rover Spirit explores Mars and discovers signs of water, which may indicate life on the red planet.

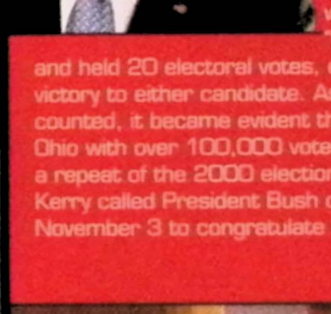


OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD VACATIONS
Burt Rutan wins the $10 million X-prize when his SpaceShipOne travels outside of Earth's atmosphere. Can tourism in space be far behind?



ELECTION '04

The 2004 Presedential Election had the potential to be as close and controversial as the 2000 race. Nearly 120 million Americans voted on Election Day, the highest turnout since 1968. Some citizens waited in line for as long as five hours to cast their vote (below). Many thought that the high voter turnout indicated a surge of support for Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry (left), others speculated that the nation was rallying to re-elect President George W. Bush (above). And after the polls closed on November 2, 2004, many Americans went to sleep without knowing who their next President would be. Ohio was "too close to call," and held 20 electoral votes, enough to bring victory to either candidate. As the votes were counted, it became evident that Bush would carry Ohio with over 100,000 votes. Wanting to avoid a repeat of the 2000 election scandal, Sen. John Kerry called President Bush on the morning of November 3 to congratulate him on his victory.



IN MEMORIAM

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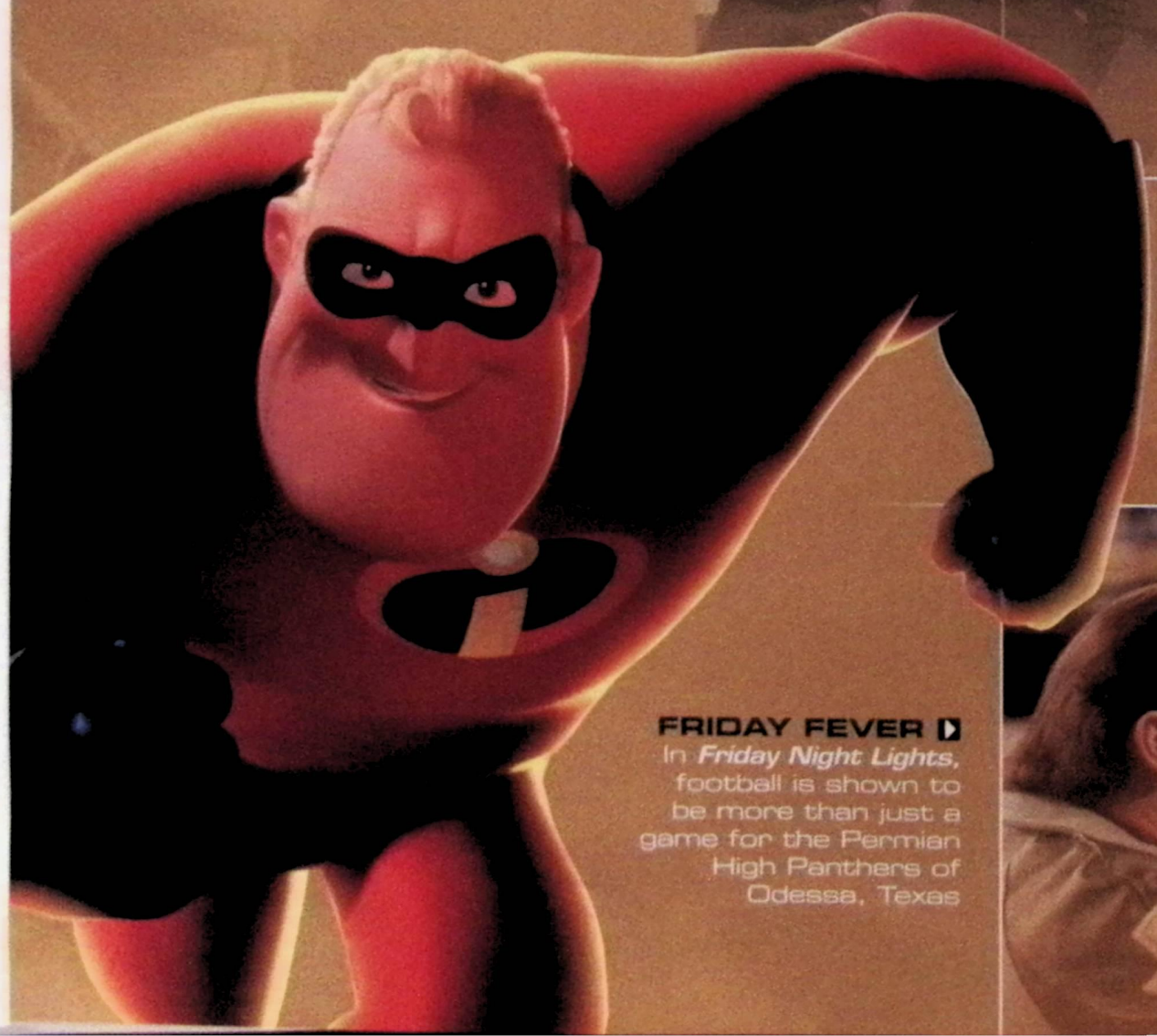
US TROOPS IN IRAQ • OVER 1,000

MOVIES

FROM ANTI-HEROES TO SUPERHEROES

This year kept us rooting for the underdog at the theater. We pledged allegiance to Average Joe's in dodgeball, we pined for Spongebob and Patrick to prevail over Plankton, and we campaigned with Napoleon to put Pedro in office as class president. The odds were stacked against Harry Potter, the incredible Parr family, and the Permian Panthers as well. Be it a big-budget blockbuster or an inexpensive indie-flick, as long as there's a good story along the way, we'll see our heroes through thick and thin until the credits begin to roll.

DODGEBALL ▶
Ben Stiller strikes again, bringing the obscure sport of dodgeball to the silver screen in ***Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story.***

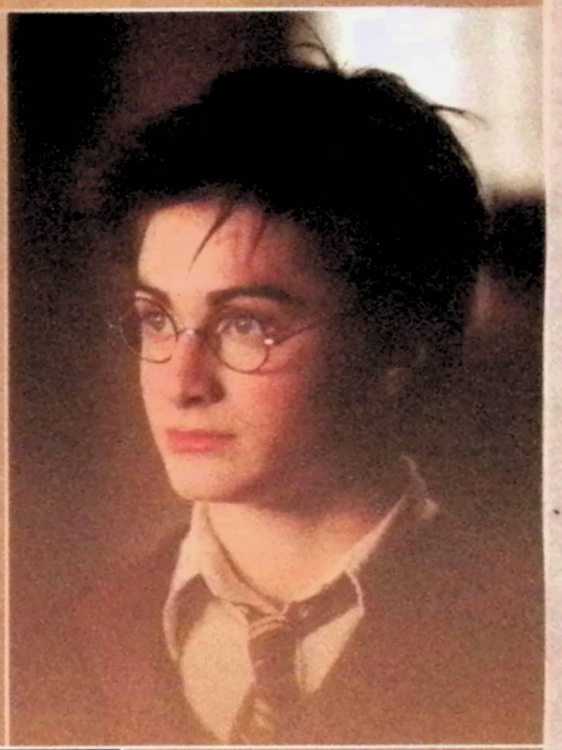


◀ **INCREDIBLE FAMILY**
Mr. Incredible and the rest of the Parr family are called out of early retirement to save the world in ***The Incredibles.***

FRIDAY FEVER ▶
In ***Friday Night Lights,*** football is shown to be more than just a game for the Permian High Panthers of Odessa, Texas

FIRST DAUGHTER
Samantha Mackenzie just wants a normal college experience. But being the President's daughter makes her life anything but ordinary.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES
After getting a lot of attention at independent film festivals, ***Napoleon Dynamite*** releases nationwide to sweet ticket sales. The high school anti-hero gets his friend Pedro elected as class president, and he's also pretty good with a bow staff.



HARRY POTTER III
Harry, Ron and Hermione return for their third year at Hogwarts, where the teens face a dangerous escaped prisoner and the equally foreboding Dementors.

MOM, MEET MY OGRE
In ***Shrek 2,*** Shrek faces his biggest challenge yet: The in-laws. The newlyweds return from their honeymoon to find an invitation to meet Princess Fiona's parents in the kingdom of Far, Far Away.

I, ROBOT
Will Smith keeps overactive robots in check in this futuristic sci-fi flick that asks the question "What if humans become too dependant on robots?"

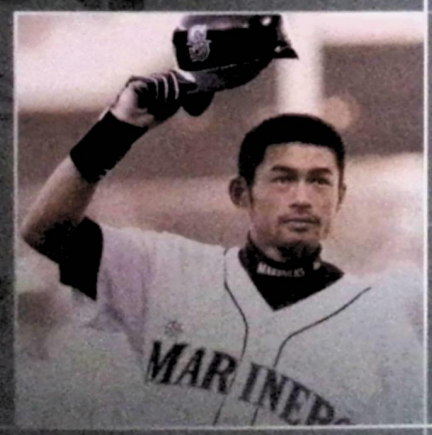
BIGGER. BETTER. MORE ABSORBENT.
Moving to the big screen means more responsibilities for Spongebob and Patrick in ***The Spongebob Squarepants Movie.*** They have to rescue King Neptune's crown aaaaand foil Plankton's plan to steal the Krabby Patty recipe!

SPORTS

IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

Every year, athletes set out to break records set in years past. This year was no different, but brought added drama. Would the mighty BoSox break the Curse of the Bambino? Would Lance win six in a row? Would the Patriots win again? These questions weren't answered without a little bit of nail-biting. Hockey and basketball fans followed Court TV more closely than ESPN this year, hoping to see an end to the NHL lockout or hear the latest on the charges pressed against NBA players after the Staples Center brawl that occurred in November. How's THAT for drama!?

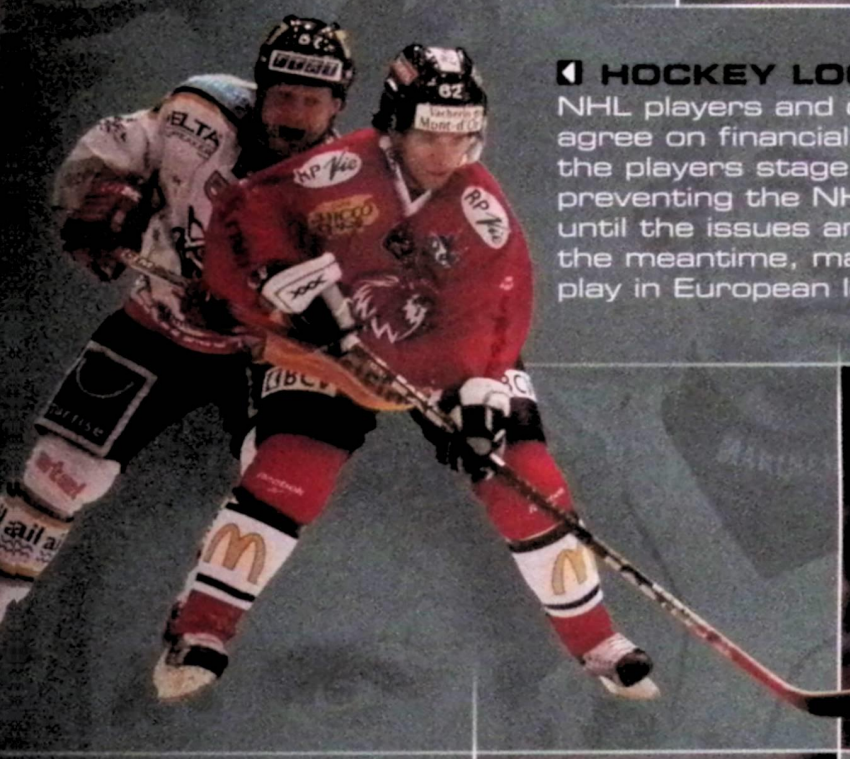
▲ **SUPER BOWL XXXIX**
For the third time in four years, the New England Patriots win the Super Bowl by three points, this time against the Philadelphia Eagles.



HIT RECORDS
Ichiro Suzuki of the Seattle Mariners racks up a record 262 hits in asingle season.

IT'S GOTTA BE THE SOX!
The Boston Red Sox stage a dramatic 0-3 comeback against the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series. They go on to sweep the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 in the World Series, breaking the 86-year-old "Curse of the Bambino" and bringing a collective sigh of relief to Red Sox fans everywhere.

ESPN TURNS 25
Alpha-anchor Chris Berman and the rest of the cable sports network's knowledge base celebrate ESPN's 25th birthday in 2004.

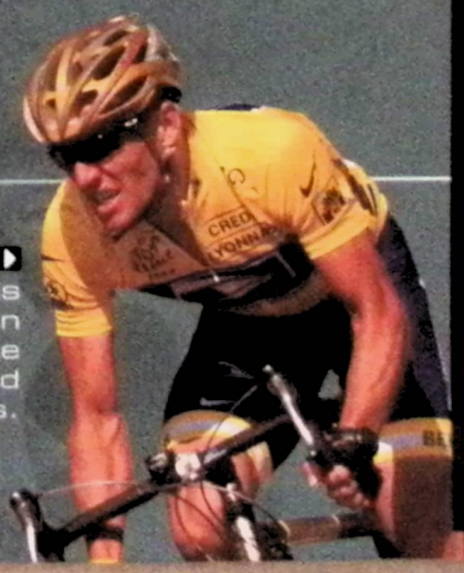


HOCKEY LOCK-OUT
NHL players and owners can't agree on financial issues, so the players stage a lockout, preventing the NHL from playing until the issues are resolved. In the meantime, many NHL stars play in European leagues.

BASKET BRAWL
Indiana Pacers player Ron Artest faces a misdemeanor charge in the brawl between fans and players during a game against the Detroit Pistons

GIRL POWER
During the 2004 X-Games, Lyn-Z Adams Hawkins wins the first women's vert ramp gold.

FREDDY'S FOOTWORK
DC United's Freddy Adu becomes the youngest and highest-paid player in Major League Soccer. At only 15, Freddy scores five goals in his first season.



CYCLING'S SIX-SHOOTER
Cyclist Lance Armstrong puts his US Post Office-sponsored team in the record books by winning the Tour de France an unprecedented six consecutive times.

OLYMPICS '04

In 2004 the Olympic Games returned to Greece, their birthplace. A total of 10,500 athletes from 202 countries competed, a record turnout despite speculation of terrorism and anti-Americanism. The United States took home more medals than any other country -103, 35 of them gold.

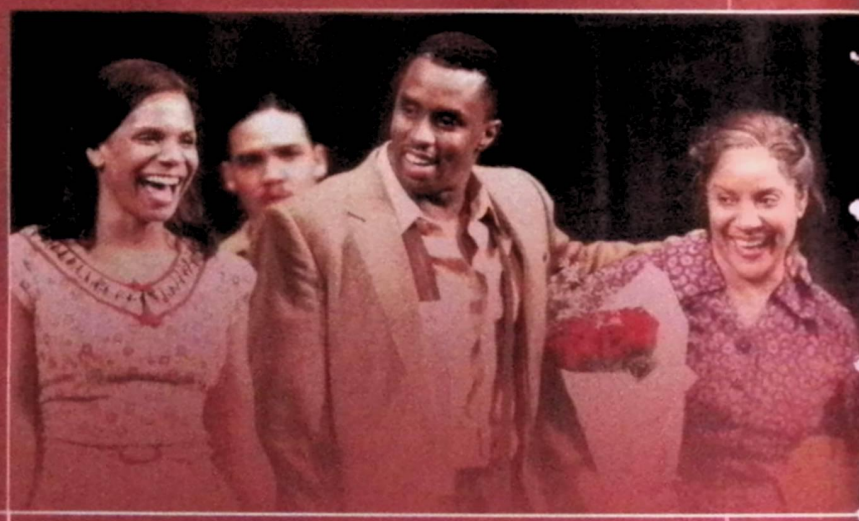
Mia Hamm (above), one of the most famous U.S. soccer stars, announced her retirement and blew a good-bye kiss to the crowd after her team secured a gold medal. "There are only a few times in your life when you get to write the final chapter the way you want," said Hamm about the USA's gold medal.

Justin Gatlin, Bernard Williams and Shawn Crawford (above, L-R) of the U.S. swept the men's 200-meter final, after their introduction generated boos and heckling from the crowd in Olympic Stadium. The fans were upset that the Grecian sprinter Kostas Kenteris wasn't allowed to compete due to drug charges.

MUSIC

ARTISTS ARE VARIOUS AND NEFARIOUS

Musicians often stay in the spotlight by breaking out of their mold and trying new things. This year, Sean "Puffy" Combs took the lead role in a Broadway play, Gwen Stefani took a break from No Doubt to release a solo album, and Green Day brought us their first concept album. But Ashlee Simpson's unexpected antics garnered the most attention: She was busted lip-synching on Saturday Night Live, and was later booed after her performance at the FedEx Orange Bowl.

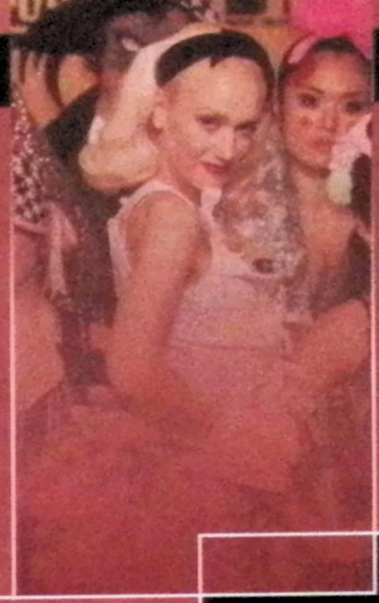


THE GREEN PARTY
Green Day releases their album ***American Idiot,*** showing a more mature, politically-minded side than we've seen in the past.

RAISIN' THE ROOF
Sean Combs took off his VOTE OR DIE t-shirt to play the role of Walter Lee Younger in the Broadway production of ***A Raisin In The Sun.***

USHER SWEEPS UP
R&B artist Usher wins big at the American Music Awards, MTV MVA's and Grammys.

GWEN IN DOUBT
Gwen Stefani takes a break from fronting No Doubt to release her first solo album, ***Love, Angel, Music, Baby.*** But "solo" doesn't mean "alone;" she collaborates with Dr. Dre, Linda Perry, and André 3000, to name a few.



SISTER ACT
Ashlee Simpson follows in her sister Jessica's footsteps with a hit CD and her own reality show on MTV.

JOSS STONE
17-year-old British singer Joss Stone releases her second album, ***Mind, Body and Soul,*** completes a successful US tour and performs for VH1's ***Divas 2004***

LORD OF THE LINE DANCE
Country artist Kenny Chesney tops charts with his CD ***When The Sun Goes Down.***

RAP VAN WINKLE
After sleeping for six years without an album, The Beastie Boys release ***To The 5 Boroughs,*** and wake up to find that they are collectively almost 120 years old!

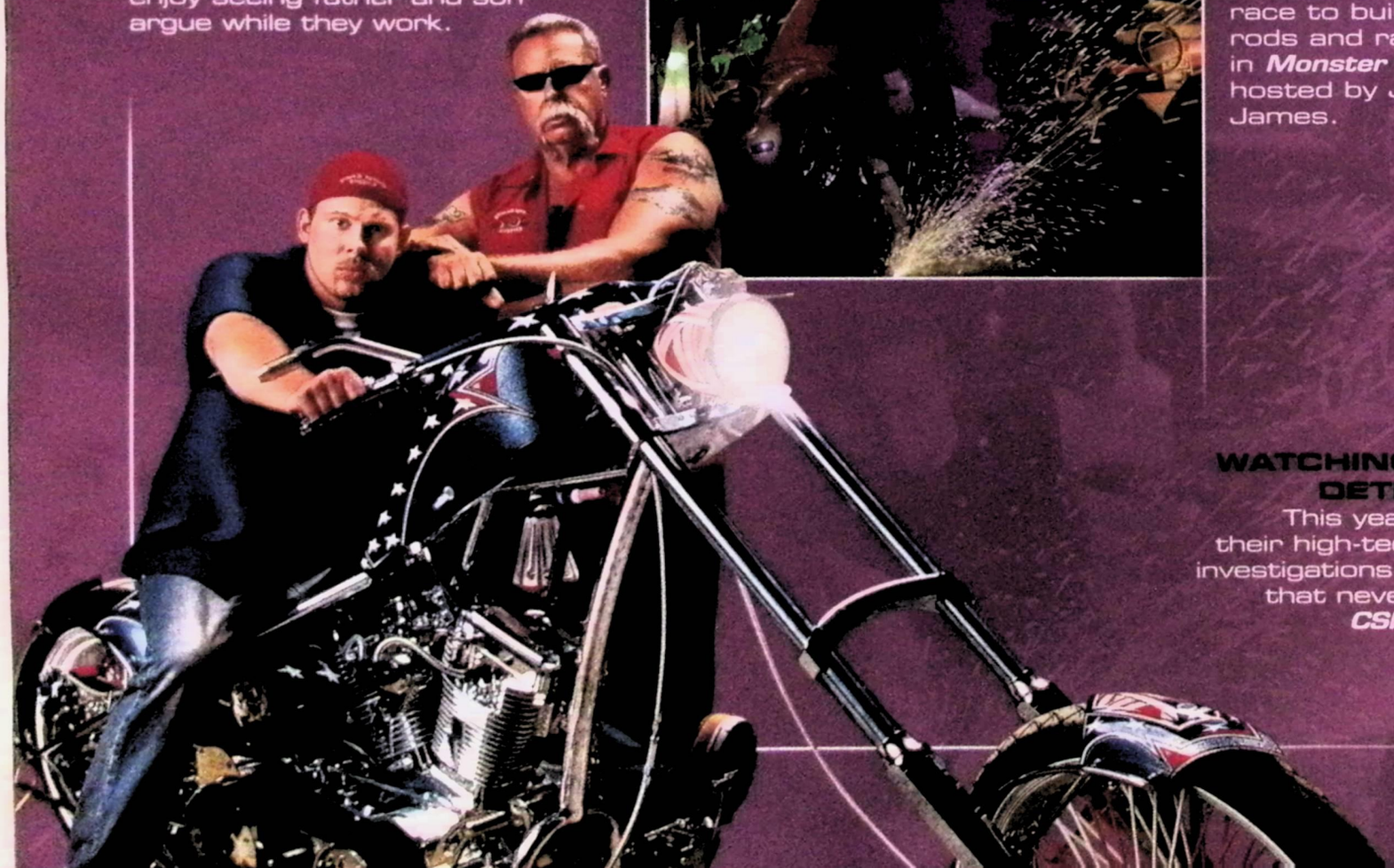
RED ROCKERS
Maroon 5 stay on tour, and stay on the iTunes "Most Downloaded" chart all year!

While there were still a slew of "Survivor-esque" reality shows on the tube this year, we also saw more and more renovation-driven reality programs as Americans took an interest in redecorating their homes or "pimping their rides." But there was also evidence that Hollywood hadn't written off its writers completely. Well-penned dramas like ***CSI:NY*** and ***Lost*** gave us a great escape from reality, while Comedy Central's ***The Daily Show*** gave the nightly news a slant that caused us to laugh out loud.

"YOU'RE FIRED"
In ***The Apprentice,*** competition and boardroom drama escalate until one winner is given a dream job with The Trump Organization and a six-figure salary.

BIKERS THAT BICKER
Reality renovation show ***American Chopper*** is a favorite among those who enjoy watching mechanics practice their craft, and those who enjoy seeing father and son argue while they work.

THE OUTLAW JESSE JAMES
Sparks fly as teams race to build hot rods and race cars in ***Monster Garage,*** hosted by Jesse James.



WATCHING THE DETECTIVES
This year CSI took their high-tech forensic investigations to the city that never sleeps in ***CSI: New York.***

DAILY DOSE
Comedy Central's ***The Daily Show with John Stewart*** is America's most trusted name in fake news.

THE TY THAT BINDS
Ty Pennington, host of ***Extreme Makeover - Home Edition,*** brings people together with completely renovated homes for deserving families.

WHO NEEDS A TRAVEL AGENT?
Grab your best friend, sister, significant other or grandma; whoever you think would be the best teammate in ***The Amazing Race,*** an elimination-style race around the world for a million-dollar cash prize.

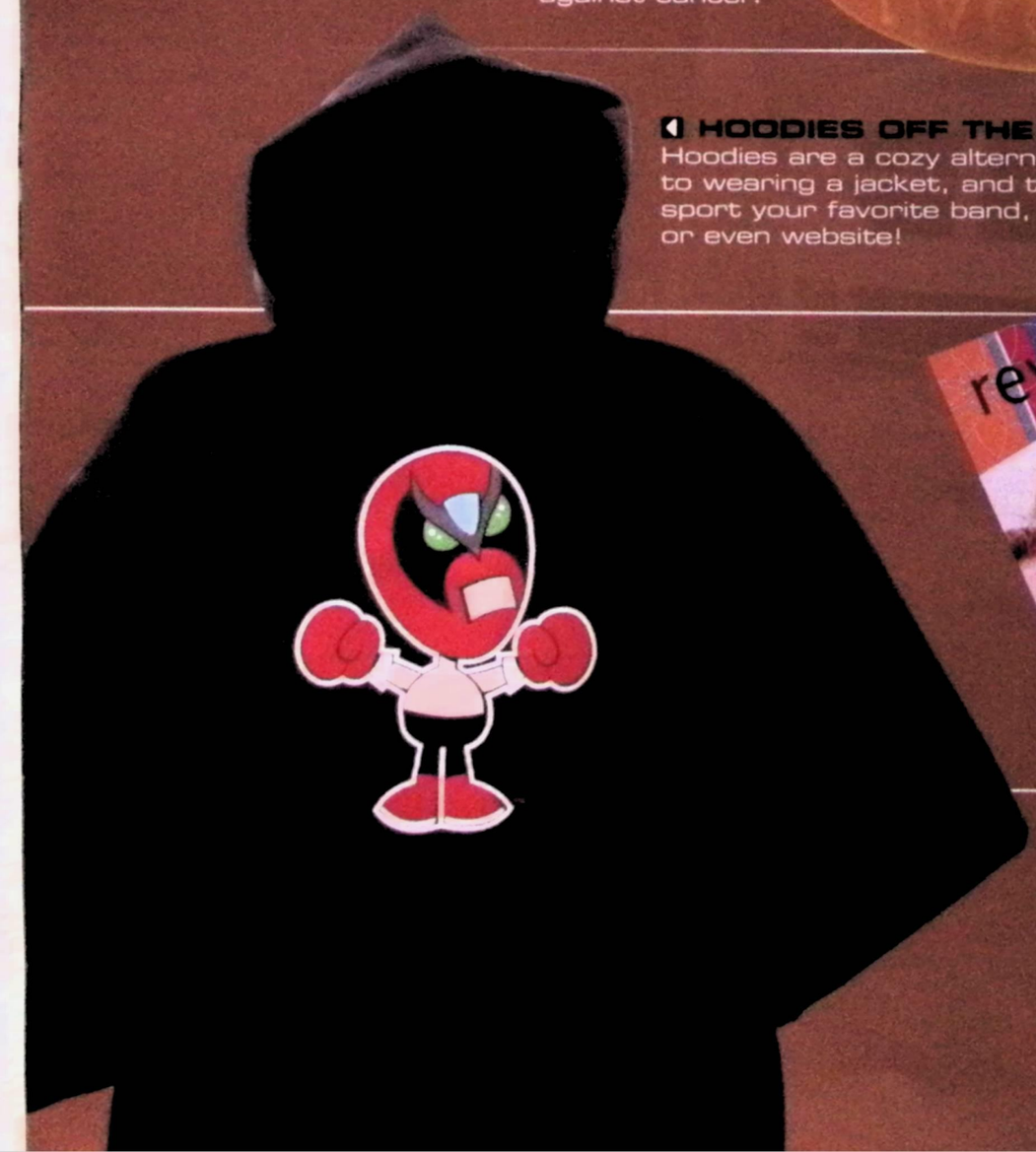
JOEY
Joey Tribbiani trades "Friends" for family when he leaves Central Perk behind and heads for Hollywood, where he takes his nephew under his wing.

TRENDS

IT'S NOT SO BAD BEIN' TRENDY

Call it hip, popular or even conformist - this year's trends were more philanthropic than in years past. A little yellow bracelet raised big money for cancer research. A healthy diet has become so popular that fast-food restaurants are doing away with their "super-sized" menu items. And Ford unveiled the first Earth-friendly hybrid SUV to the delight of tree-hugging soccer moms everywhere.

EASY TO SEE, HARD TO FIND ▶
The first five million of these Lance Armstrong Foundation bracelets sell out quickly and start a trend that raises over $20 million in the fight against cancer.

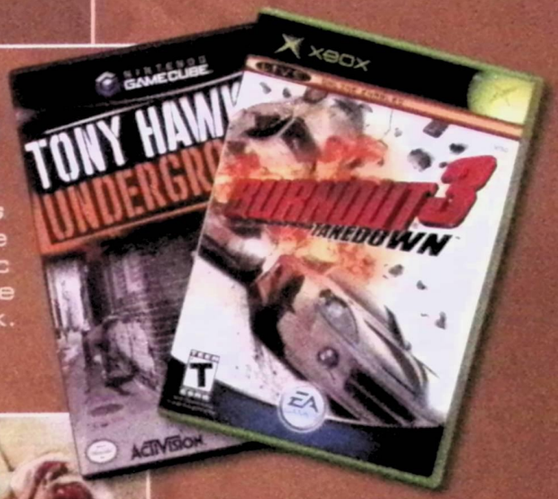


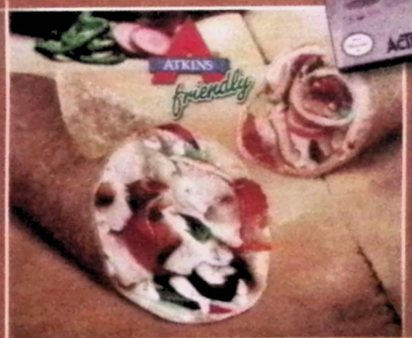
◀ HOODIES OFF THE HOOK
Hoodies are a cozy alternative to wearing a jacket, and they can sport your favorite band, team, or even website!

▲ FAITHFUL READERS
NCV breaks the Bible down into easy-to-read magazine form. ***Revolve*** is for girls, ***Refuel*** is for boys.

TWO COOL FOR SCHOOL
The Olsen twins turn 18 and head for college, but not before launching a clothing line for teens. Their summer job makes waaaay more money than yours.

GAMES THAT ROCK
More and more bands are lending their music to video games. ***Tony Hawk's Underground*** wins the first MTV Video Music Award for Video Game Soundtrack.





LOW-CARB
To attract low-carb dieters, fast-food restaurants start offering tortilla-wrapped menu items.

LITTLE BOW WOW
Paris Hilton, Britney Spears, Milla Jovavich and P. Diddy have been trailblazers in the trend of teeny-tiny pocket-dogs.

MOTHER EARTH'S SUV
Ford introduces the first hybrid SUV. Using electric power as well as gas, the Escape Hybrid is more fuel-efficient and more environmentally friendly.

IT REALLY HAULS
The Dodge Magnum makes grocery-getters cool again. With a 340-horsepower 5.7-liter Hemi V-8, this station wagon hauls a lot more than just cargo!

TECH GEAR

GIZMOS, GADGETS AND GREAT GEAR!

Who says you can't take it with you? This year saw portables get even more popular. Sony and Nintendo each released new handheld game platforms, while Tapwave released the Palm-powered Zodiac for more organized gamers. People who take their music with them had a plethora of MP3 players to pick from, and Apple released the Mac mini, a desktop computer that challenges that whole "bigger is better" philosophy. But with all these gadgets, a bigger backpack would be nice.

GIZMO TO GO ▶
Road trips with the family are much more bearable with commerical-free satellite radio.

▲ SIGN OF GREATNESS
The Zodiac from Tapwave combines a Palm-powered organizer with a beefy video game platform.

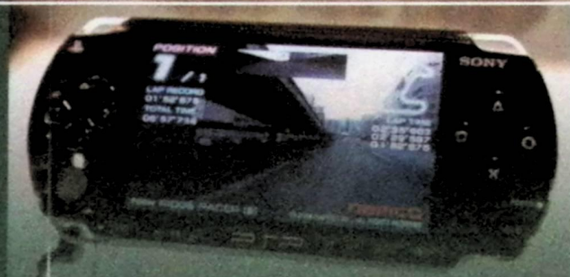
◀ DOES HE DO BACKFLIPS?
The Robosapien can grip, throw, walk, dance and even burp at the push of a button.

MAKES NON-STOP ROCKING POSSIBLE

Sony's new portable MP3 player is released in Japan. The VAIO Pocket is equipped with a 20 GB hard-drive, can record 13,000 songs, and touts 20 hours of battery life! iPods everywhere tremble with fear.

PLAYSTATION PORTABLE

Sony creates a huge buzz by taking their first step in portable video games. The PlayStation Portable is released just in time to be a sweet graduation gift.



MOTOROLA MPX

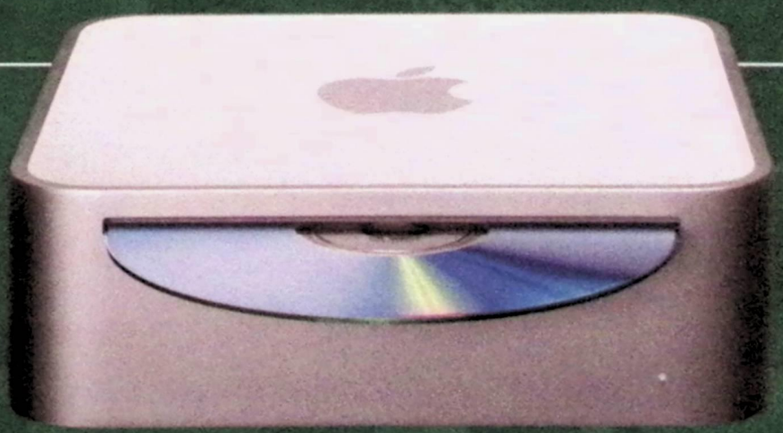
Tired of typing text-messages on your phone's number pad? This beefy multi-functional cell phone from Motorola contains a fully functioning keyboard!

DOUBLE YOUR FUN

The Nintendo DS adds a second screen to their portable player, along with touch-screen technology and wi-fi PictoChat for scribbling digital notes to your crew.

SWEET SHOTS

Nikon thrills photography enthusiasts with two new high-end digital cameras - the 8-megapixel Coolpix 8700 and the feature-packed 6.1-megapixel Nikon D70 digital SLR camera.



MAC MINI

Apple unveils the Mac mini, a powerful computer that promises to take up about as much space as that stack of CD's on your desk.

TOP 10 ALBUMS OF 2004

1. Confessions - Usher
2. Speakerboxx/The Love Below - OutKast
3. Closer - Josh Groban
4. The Diary of Alicia Keys - Alicia Keys
5. Feels Like Home - Norah Jones
6. Fallen - Evanescence
7. Shock'n Y'all - Toby Keith
8. In The Zone - Britney Spears
9. The Very Best of Sheryl Crow - Sheryl Crow
10. When the Sun Goes Down - Kenny Chesney

POPULAR GOOGLE SEARCHES OF 2004

1. Britney Spears
2. Paris Hilton
3. Christina Aguilera
4. Pamela Anderson
5. chat
6. games
7. Carmen Electra
8. Orlando Bloom
9. Harry Potter
10. mp3

2004'S HIGHEST-PAID ATHLETES

1. Tiger Woods
2. Michael Schumacher
3. Payton Manning
4. Michael Jordan
5. Shaquille O'Neal
6. Kevin Garnett
7. André Agassi
8. David Beckham
9. Alex Rodriguez
10. Kobe Bryant

TOP 10 MOVIES OF 2004

1. Shrek 2
2. Spider-Man 2
3. The Passion of the Christ
4. The Incredibles
5. Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
6. The Day After Tomorrow
7. The Bourne Supremacy
8. Meet the Fockers
9. Shark Tale
10. The Polar Express

2004 TV HOTLIST

1. American Idol
2. CSI
3. MTV's Real World
4. Lost
5. Family Guy
6. The Daily Show
7. Degrassi
8. Chappelle's Show
9. Made
10. American Chopper

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1. Halo 2
2. Burnout 3: Takedown
3. Star Fox: Assault
4. NBA Street V3
5. The Sims 2
6. Unreal Tournament
7. Ninja Gaiden
8. Half-Life 2
9. Metroid Prime 2
10. Madden NFL 2005

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