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EXPERIMENTS...

fun and excitement.

When you hear the word "fun," what do you think of? Do you think of four wheeling in the middle of the fields after a rainy day, or how about playing a game of beach volleyball with several of your friends? Or do you think of the many experiments you're able to do in math and science?

Of course, most of you would probably prefer four wheeling and beach volleyball to math and science, but, hey—who said math and science can't be fun? You get to work with numbers and do experiments! Experiments like making rockets (Integrated Math) and dissecting frogs (Explorations in Science). "We took a trip to the gym to compute the power needed from each student

to climb the bleachers," said Patrick Yelsik about his Science 10 class. "I think Aaron Schulz was the most powerful."

Teachers have a big part in making school fun. They're the ones who have to sit at home at night and come up with some sort of experiment or project to work on. They have to come up with something that's fun and that is interesting. Also, they have to come up with a way to teach so that their students will understand better. "Mrs. Fabus was my favorite math teacher. She knew how to base her teaching methods so that students could understand it more easily. I like Math Applications because it allows you to work on group projects," commented

Clayton Kaufmann. Group work is an easy way to help students learn. Mr. Brian Gavenda agrees that group work is an important part of schooling. "Group work definitely helps. The only problem is the maturity level. Certain age groups don't have the maturity level to get into a group. It becomes social hour," commented Mr. Gavenda. Miss Dawn Landis said, "It teaches students the skills they'll need on the job in the future." A lot of teachers nowadays are resorting to group work and students are doing a whole lot better. One student commented, "It's easier for me to work and to understand what's being taught."

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ACTION=REACTION... Heidi Duranso volunteers to help during the Jr. High, Sports Science, assembly. Most of the students were involved in some kind of demonstration or another.

MATH-A-HOLICS... Serena Pletscher, Scott Czeiszperger, Jerad Luckhardt, Kari Deming, Holly Dolloff, Jason McCrimmon, and Clayton Kaufmann work hard to complete their measurements of a section of the football field.



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