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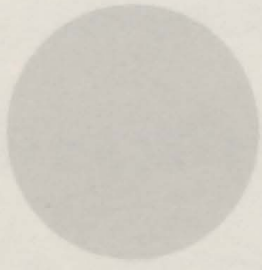

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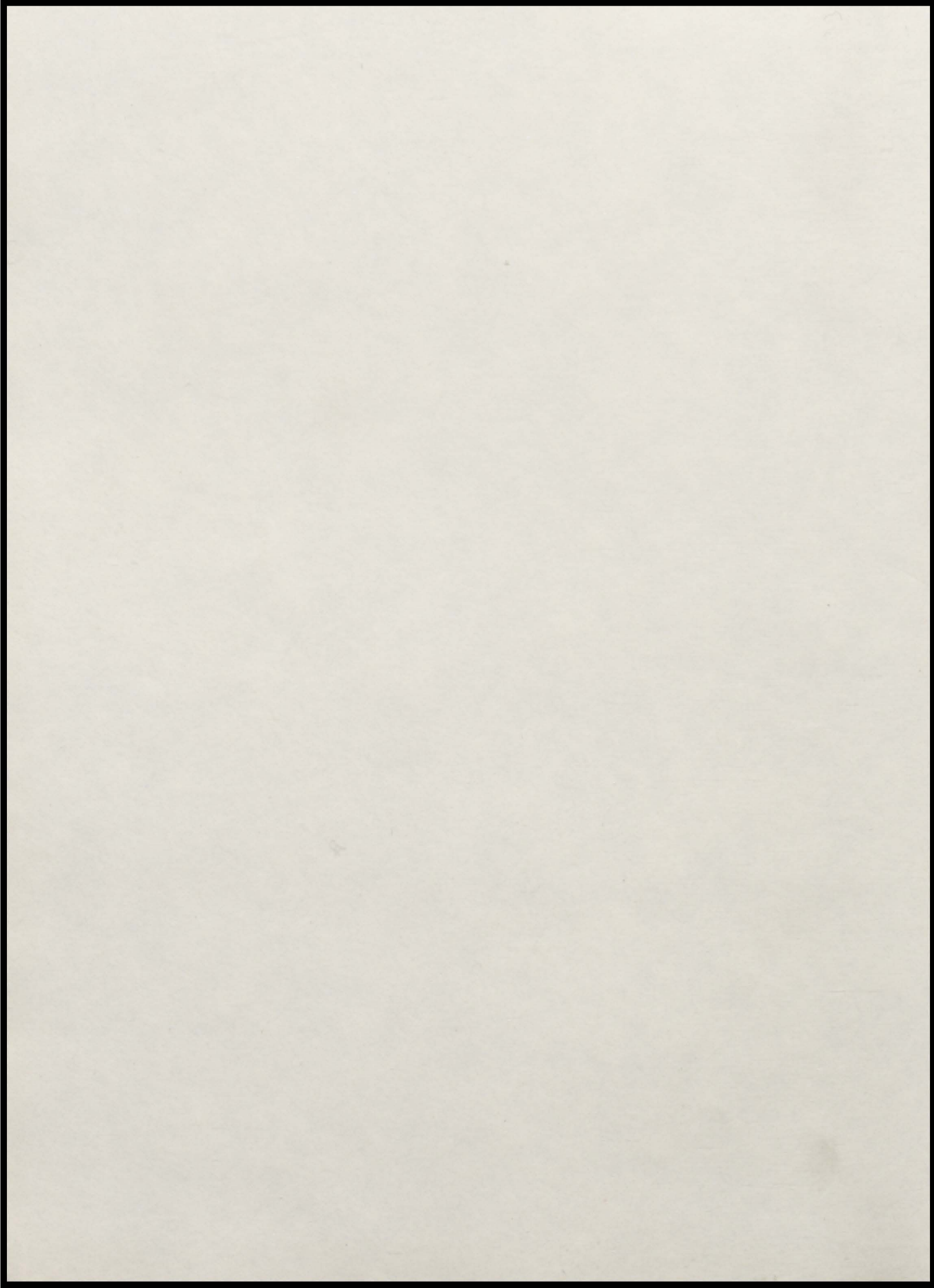
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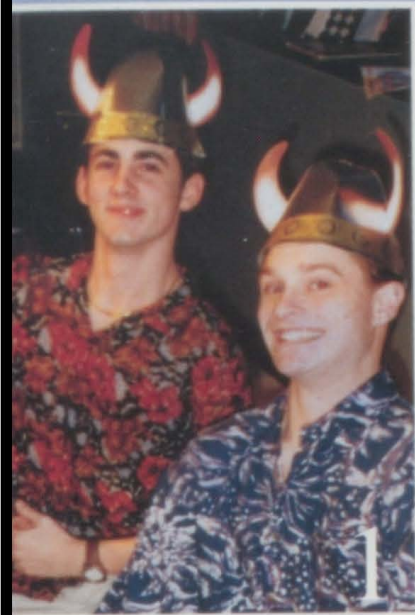
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1. Ben Sparks and Greg Sherman are captured in the middle of a performance for the Alley Cat Cafe during Ms. Kim Kronk's contact period on December 19.
2. After completion of the performance, drum major Mike Peterson presents the band to the judges and audience on September 28 at the Ben Davis Invitational.
3. Before the start of the Powder Puff game, J.P. Cannon, Brad Cogill, and Ryan Poe show their class spirit by displaying their artwork.

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The student body formed together to create a well organized cheer block. The cheerblock's first game was at home against Sheridan on December 19th. The members of the block always wear their red t-shirts, and on this particular night the shirt was accented by a black stripe in memorial to the late Chris Farley.

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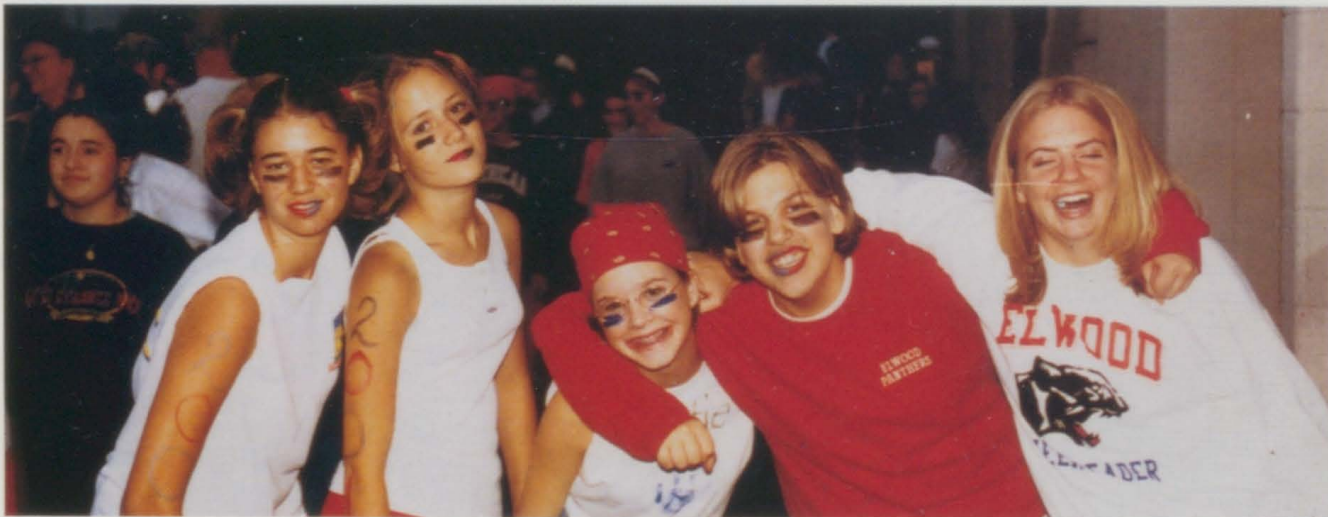
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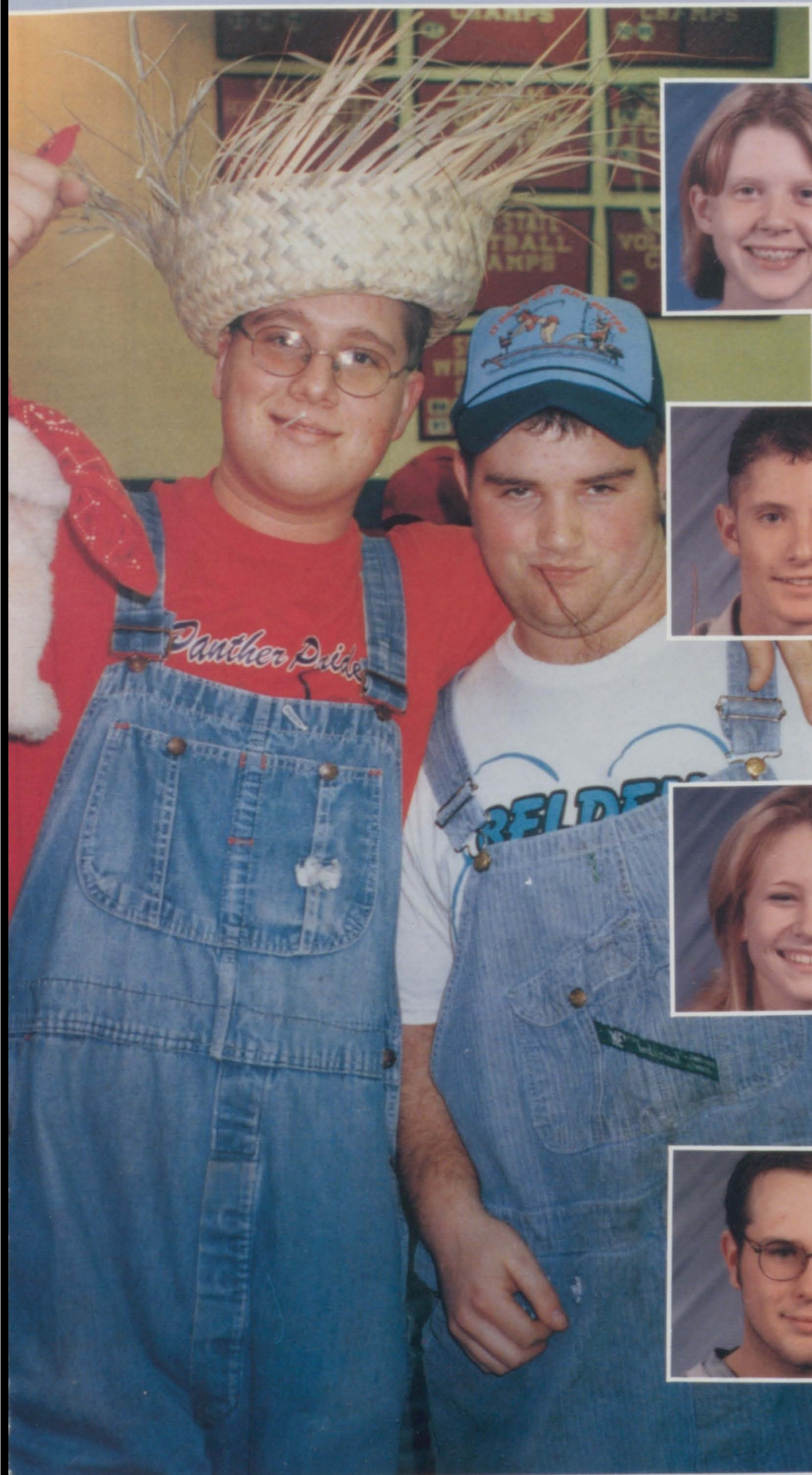
What's Going On?

- * Painting bodies and faces for school spirit
 - * Running to lunch for "school" food
- * Breaking up yet being with your ex the next day
 - * Rumors
- * The return of 70's fashion
 - * Changing school traditions
- * Students who don't like school but end up in school on Saturdays
 - * Seniors who can't wait to graduate yet cry at graduation
- * Teachers who give out homework and yet complain about too much grading
 - * People who exercise to keep fit and then afterwards indulge



Before the tug-of-war contest on September 24, Kim Blair, Neetra Dickey, Katie Courtney, Megan Bomholt, and Lindsay Cole display their painted faces. Painted faces were popular among students during homecoming week.

At the Tipton vs. Elwood game Troy Robertson and Luke Turner show their school spirit by wearing "farmer" attire. The student body did various spirit raising antics including riding a tractor, using signs, and yelling chants.



"I think when people run to lunch, it doesn't make sense because it seems like they are running to make sure there will be food left. I think they are crazy. There will always be food left in the lunch line."

Lindsay McQuitty



"It doesn't make sense when traditions are changed without input from the students."

Kyle Nichols



"I think that some of the fashions in our school don't make sense. The 70's look I think is pretty cool, but the big baggy skateboard look is stupid."

Kim Kelly



"Going to school on Saturdays doesn't make sense because that is our day off and instead we have to spend it at school."

David Hobbs



"The most memorable event during my trip to Mexico City was when I became ill and fainted on the first day.

Amber Archart

What do you want your students to learn from visiting other countries?

"I want my students to have understanding and acceptance that people of other countries are different from Americans in many ways. Perhaps it's the food that they eat, the way that they live, and the way they do things. But yet, they are still people just like us. There is good and there is bad in every country of the world. We, Americans, (as travelers) need to be aware of this and appreciate the many different people and cultures of the world."

Mrs. Jane Tracy

"I want my students to learn everything: to experience customs, clothing, transportation of the modern Latin; to touch and feel the ancient stones; to walk where Caesar walked; to stand in Augustus and Livia's house; to feel the ocean breezes at Herculaneum, and to peer into the depths of Vesuvius."

Mrs. Diana Garner



"Climbing the Sacred Steps, which were supposedly the ones that Jesus climbed to see Pontius Pilot, was a memorable experience."

Amber Knopp

In the ancient city of Pompeii, Ryan Alley, Lacy Moser, Amber Knopp, John Garner, and Chad Walling sit in an amphitheater where Romans watched performances 2000 years ago. The students, along with Mrs. Diana Garner, Mrs. Karen Alley, and a group of 50 other teachers and students from Indiana visited Pompeii during the second week of their 2-week excursion.



"When in Rome..." Following that old adage, Lacy Moser helps Ryan Alley to some refreshing water on a hot day as Chad Walling looks on. Fountains like these are found throughout the city of Rome just as they were in ancient times. Fresh water flows into the city through ancient aqueducts from the Appenine mountains.

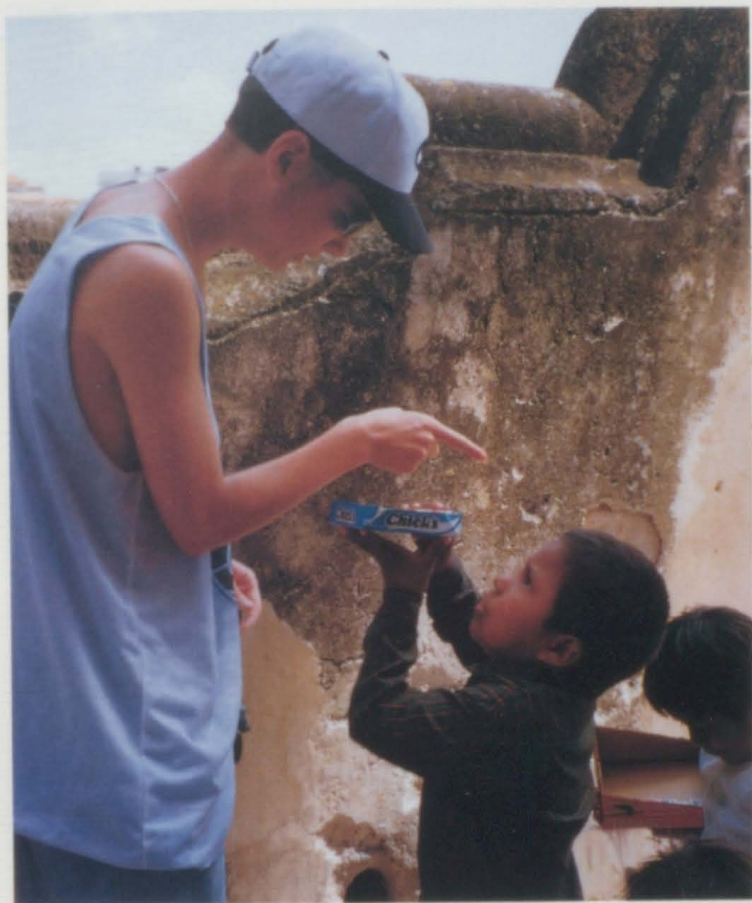


Visiting Hard Rock Cafe in Acapulco, Mexico, are Kevin Powell, Amber Archart, Sara Melvin, and Brook Lawson. Row 2: Mrs. Jane Tracy, Kurt Scharff, Rachael Sanders, Crystal Watson, Amanda Wingrove, a Philadelphia friend, and Cindy Wingrove. Back Row: Eric Lambert, Scott Savage, Aaron Reynolds, and Darlene McDermit.

With a bust of emperor Hadrian closely eyeing him, John Garner mixes some American culture with Roman sculpture in the Capitoline Museum. These museums, which are located right in front of the ancient forum, were visited by Elwood students during the first week of their trip while staying in Rome.



NEW CULTURES



While touring in Taxco, Mexico, Aaron Reynolds is approached by a young Mexican boy who is selling *chicklets*. It is commonplace in Mexico to see young children vending goods of all sorts.

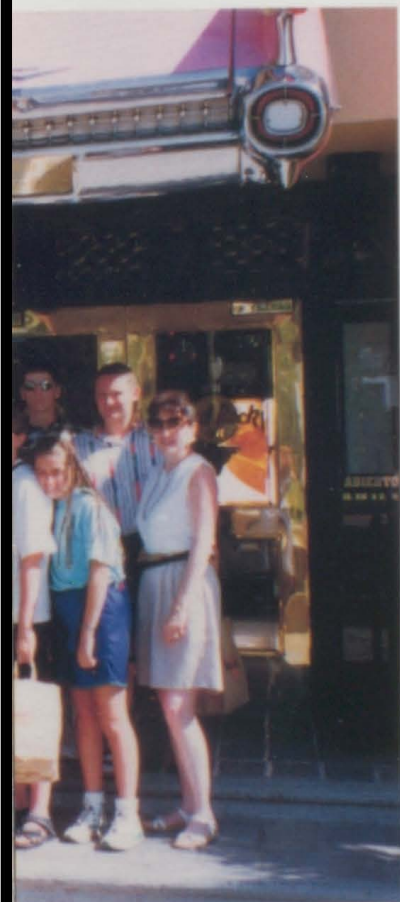
Kevin Powell and Rachael Sanders enjoy the beautiful scenery as they look down into "La Gruta," a restaurant just outside Mexico City that is built in a cave. Rachael remarked, "It was nice to eat in a cool place because it was so hot. The food was different from what we had expected of Mexican food."



Over the summer Mrs. Diana Garner, Ryan Alley, Lacy Moser, Chad Walling, Amber Knopp, John Garner, and Ms. Karen Alley traveled to Italy for a two-week trip. The seven travelers left the United States on June 18 and arrived in Rome eight hours later. While staying in Rome, they toured the Scavi underneath St. Peter's Church, the Catacombs, and the Roman Forum. While touring on the Capitoline Hill, they witnessed several Roman weddings. Ryan Alley quoted, "The most interesting and perhaps frightening event of the trip was our taxi trip through Rome. Lacy Moser and I had gone to the laundromat by ourselves, and the only way to get back was to take a taxi, whose driver drove very wildly and quickly, to our hotel." They had the privilege of viewing the

Pope give blessings in seven languages while in Rome. Other famous tourist attractions visited were Herculaneum, Pompeii, Assisi, Paestum, and the Imperial Fora. On June 16 through June 23, 1997, twelve of Mrs. Jane Tracy's Spanish students visited Mexico. They began their journey after arriving in Mexico City by touring the cities of Taxco, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, and Mexico City. While staying in Mexico City, they toured the Basilica de Guadalupe, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, and an Aztec city and pyramids. Specific tourist attractions visited were silver shops, Hard Rock Cafe, and Planet Hollywood. After spending a week in Mexico, the travelers returned home with a greater understanding of Mexico's culture..

DISCOVER



BRONZES

VICTORY

During halftime of the Powder Puff game Virgil Leavell was crowned 1997 homecoming king. Leavell was escorted by his mother, Queenie Leavell.

Misty Knotts displays words on her painted face in response to the negative comments made during the pre-Powder Puff hype. The senior girls met at Stephanie Tunis' house prior to the game for photo taking and face painting.



On Tuesday, September 23, 1997, the annual powder puff game between the seniors and the juniors was a part of the Homecoming week. After a long, hard fought battle, the juniors defeated the seniors with a score of 28-20. The seniors were coached by Mike Goens, Kyle Kaiser, and Brandon Melvin, three very talented and experienced varsity football players. Junior coaches were Jamie Debethune, Pat Hoose, Bryan Leisure, and Landon Whetsel. Executing excellent plays for the seniors were Amber Sullivan, Brittney Smith, and Adrienne McQuitty. Contributing points for the juniors were Anna Peeper, Kathy Robison and Heather Murray. During halftime there were several special activities presented. The sixth annual tug-of-war was once again the focal point of half-

time when the sophomores were victorious in defeating the freshmen in two of three matches. The enthusiastic senior male cheerleaders performed a well organized and rehearsed routine to Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice, Baby." Another highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1997 homecoming king. Virgil Leavell, son of Rich and Queenie Leavell, was crowned. The homecoming court consisted of Greg Cauble, Nathan Hartman, Brandon Melvin, Troy Robertson, and Cale Sizelove. Adding to the festivities from the press box and reporting the play by play action were Troy Robertson, Phill Miller, and Bob McCartney. This annual event, sponsored by Student Council, is attended by many who view it as one of the outstanding activities of the school year.





During halftime of the annual Powder Puff game on September 23, 1997, Kim Blair, Jamie Patterson, Laura Rebuck, and Lindsay Cole use all their strength to overcome the sophomores in the tug-of-war. The freshmen were defeated by the sophomores in two out of three games.

Preparing for the annual tug-of-war, Jessica Borders assists Lauren Fihe by painting her face after finishing Cindy Lair's. Borders, Fihe, and Lair were members of the victorious sophomore tug-of-war team.



"Tug-of-war should continue to be a part of Powder Puff because it gives freshmen and sophomores a chance to show that they are involved in the school."

Sally Wood

Do you think Powder Puff is an important part of Homecoming?

"I believe Powder Puff is a tradition that encourages school spirit. It lifts the morale of the student body and helps get the girls involved in a football event."

Kyle Kaiser

"Powder Puff is an important part of Homecoming because all the girls look forward to it every year. It gets them wound up for the varsity football game."

Patricia Kelich

"Powder Puff is a really important part of Homecoming because it shows school spirit and has been a tradition at ECHS for years."

Amanda Arnold



Photo by Brooklyn Searstrand

The Junior Players, Coaches, and Cheerleaders: Front row: G. Sherman, B. Lawson, H. Williams, L. Stout, K. Robison, and J. Rittenhouse. Row 2: T. Kaiser, C. Croy, R. Shuler, A. Arnold, J. Amick, A. Peeper, A. Bucci, J. Blackford, and M. Gough. Row 3: S. Groover, D. Stewart, T. Day, K. Jarrell, R. Beeman, H. Murray, A. Boyland, and R. Sanders. Back row: K. Durham, A. Reynolds, G. Linsmeyer, A. Fox, L. Whetsel, B. Kinney, and J. Hardebeck.

Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders Scott Savage, Kyle Pettijohn, Ryan Alley, Troy Robertson, Phill Miller, Nathan Hartman, and Chad Walling do 14 push-ups, one for every point the seniors scored during the first quarter. The senior guy cheerleaders performed a halftime routine to Vanilla Ice.



Photo by Duane Collins



Photo by Brooklyn Searstrand



"The tug-of-war should continue because it is a tradition, and it gives the girls who don't play sports a chance to be involved."

Cheryl Hobbs



"This year's Homecoming was great. Even though there was not a hall decorating contest, the students did show a lot of enthusiasm."

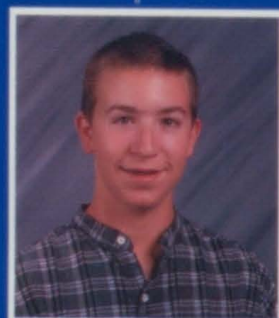
Josie Gregg

Did you oppose or support the changes that were made during homecoming?

"I opposed the changes. It was a great tradition to decorate our halls and then have them judged. Every class looked forward to it. It topped off the week to have a pep session in the gym. Having eating contests and other types of contests got everyone even more psyched for the game. Having the pep session in the auditorium limited the enthusiasm and ended up being an awards ceremony."

Patricia Kelich

"I plead the fifth."
Mrs. Johnson



"It was a pretty good homecoming. I always like the homecoming football game. I was disappointed that Elwood lost, but it was still a good game. Homecoming is always well supported by the students."

Cory Bohlander.

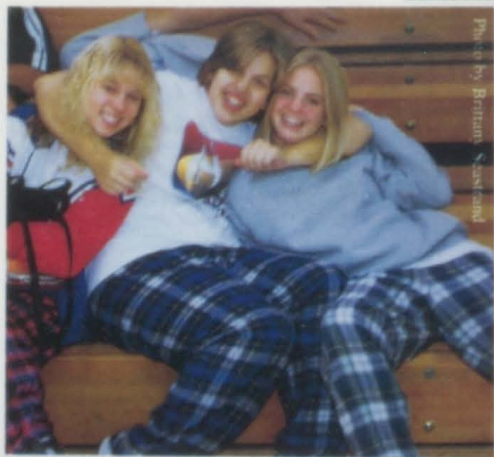


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Casie Jones, Megan Bomholt, and Lindsay Cole show their school spirit by wearing pajamas on pajama day. The dress-up days were selected by the student council sponsored by Barbara Yates.

On Friday during homecoming week, T.J. Durm, Clint Williams, Jake Turner, Dylan Sutton, Josh Adams, and Jeremiah Eshelman take a break from their freshman English class taught by Darren Paquin. They were displaying their spirit by wearing red and blue and hats.

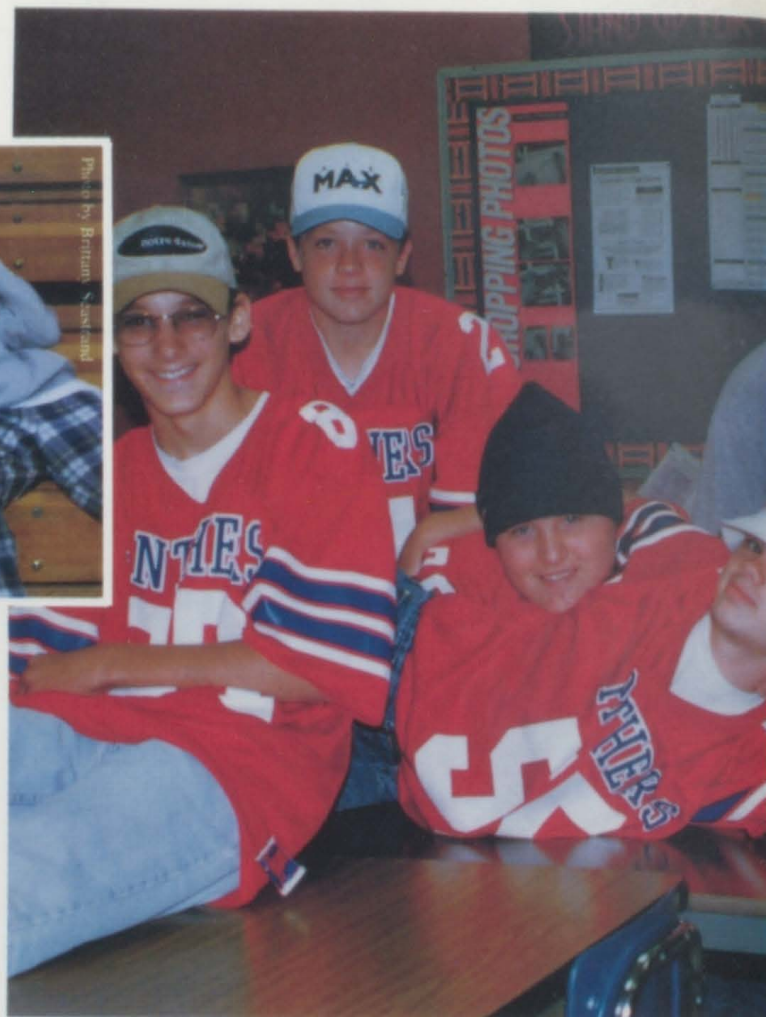


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Crowned with glory, Sarah Brunner smiles beside her father, Richie Brunner, after being crowned the 1997 homecoming queen. The necklace that is around Sarah's neck was given to her from the 1996 queen, Abby Vehikite. The necklace was from Tonga, and it was a congratulation gift.

All decked out for bed, Candice Chase, Carinne Quiring, and Kelly Luurtsema wear their pajamas. They also wore slippers and carried their bedtime buddies.



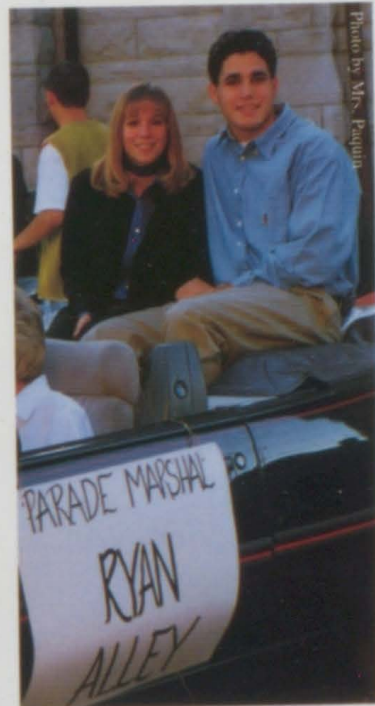
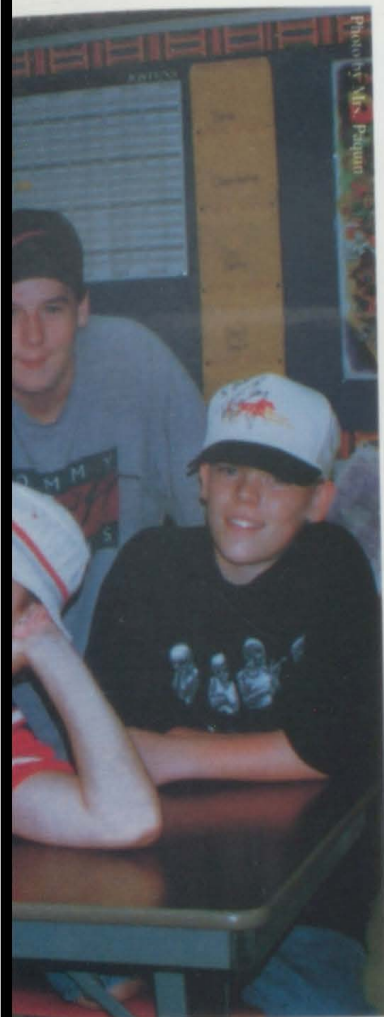
Photo by Mrs. Paquin

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An exciting spirit week culminated on Friday night as the mighty Elwood Panthers rallied against the Peru Tigers and Sarah Brunnemer was crowned Homecoming queen. Sarah was escorted by her father Richie Brunnemer. Sarah stated, "It was an honor being crowned homecoming queen. It was one of the most exciting highlights of my senior year." The homecoming court consisted of Elizabeth Austin, Shay Haley, Krista Kendall, and Heather Ryan. This year's homecoming week occurred September 22 through September 26. The activities during homecoming week were the sheet contest, dress up days, the pep session, and the annual homecoming parade. The sheet contest

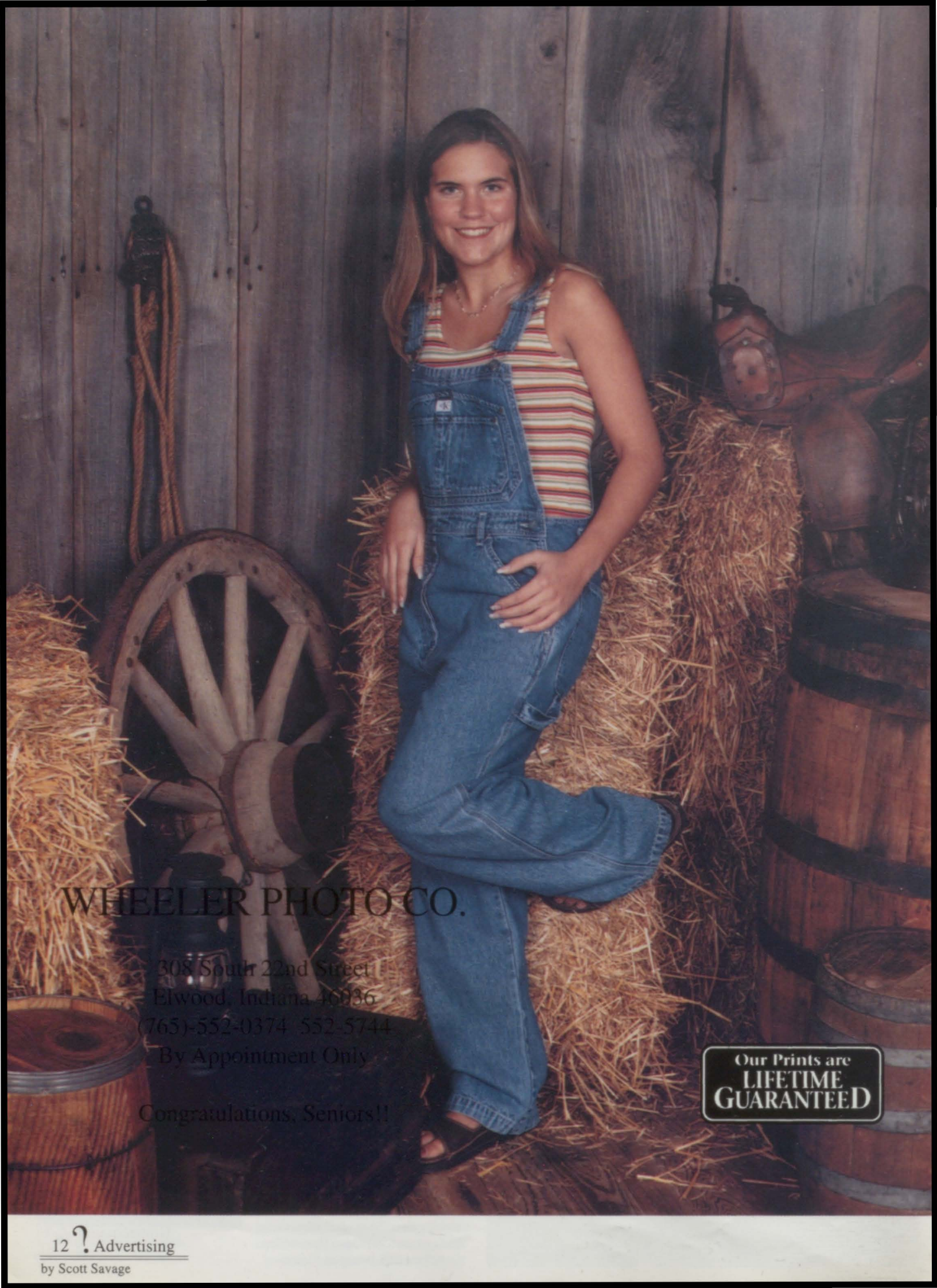
was won by the seniors. This was the second year the seniors won the sheet contest. In places second, third, and fourth for the sheet contest were sophomores, freshmen, and the juniors respectively. The dress up days chosen by the student council were clash, sweats, pajama, twin, and red and blue and hat day. The parade marshals, who were elected by the student council, were Ryan Alley and Amy Gregg. The homecoming football game was a heartbreaker to all the Elwood Panthers. The Panthers lost a competitive game, 48-40, to the Peru Tigers. This was the second loss since 1974; the other loss happened in 1994. Despite the loss to the Tigers, homecoming was still filled with spirit and memories that will be with us forever.

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Parade marshals Amy Gregg and Ryan Alley, chosen by the student council, await to lead the annual homecoming parade held on September 26, 1997. Ryan Alley stated, "It was an honor being elected as a parade marshal."

Displaying school spirit on their chest, Craig Palmer and James Hardebeck cheer on the Elwood Panthers during the homecoming game. The numbers that are being displayed are those of Mike Harris #10 and Kevin Powell #5, their good friends.



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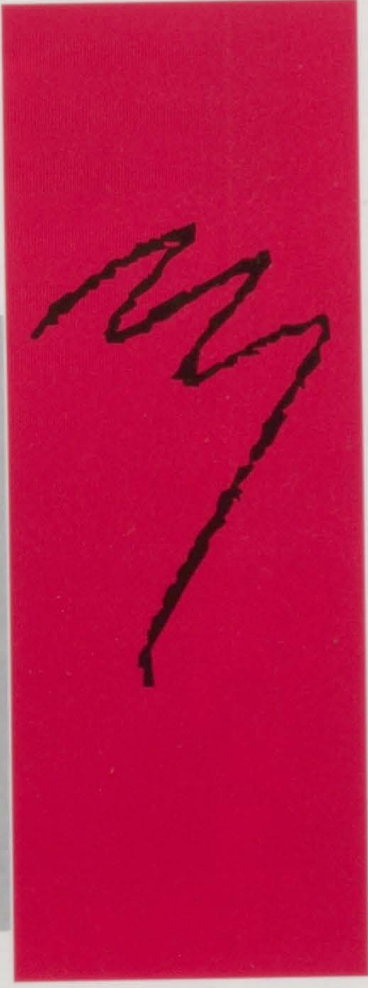
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Senior Scott Savage has been an employee of Lucky Strike for two years and an avid bowler and leader in the youth program.



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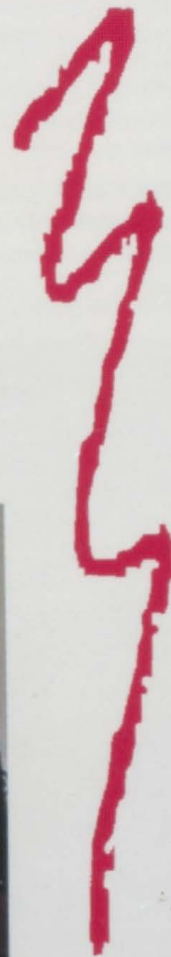


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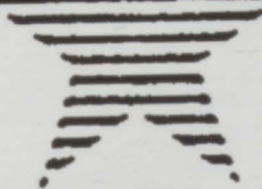
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"The overall experience was fun and informative. It was too bad we had to spend more time on the bus than off of it."
 Kelly Luurtsema

Why do you think the yearbook trip to Tennessee should be repeated in future years?

"The yearbook trip should be repeated in future years because it was very educational. I learned a lot about how the yearbook is put together and how much work actually goes into producing the yearbook."

Jon Mort

"The yearbook trip should be repeated because it was very beneficial for all of the staffers to see the importance of completing all pages on time and how complicated the process truly is to make a yearbook."

Stephanie Wilson



"I had a lot of fun on the trip, other than being sick all night, but overall I thought it was a good learning experience."
 Sarah Tyner



Photo by Amber Cole

After leaving the pool party, Kasey Peters, Elizabeth Austin, Megan Riser, Kisha Wilson, Stephanie Wilson, Brittany Seastrand, and Brooklyn Seastrand return to their room. Shortly after, they were disciplined by Mrs. Paquin who had received complaints that room 204 was too loud.

The official tour guide for Jostens shows her group how the press transposes eight pages of a yearbook onto a thin sheet of metal. The metal plate is used to fabricate thousands of reproductions of the pages.



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

Yearbook staff- Front row: Brooklyn Seastrand, Kyle Kaiser, Adrienne McQuitty, Dustin Collins, Amber Cole, Kelly Luurtsema, Ryan Alley, and Sarah Brunnemer. Back row: Brittany Seastrand, Megan Riser, Kasey Peters, Stephanie Wilson, Krista Kendall, Jon Mort, Elizabeth Austin, Kabe Flanagan, Kisha Wilson, Scott Savage, and Sarah Tyner.

Jostens' representative Randy Bush eats lunch with the yearbook staff after the tour and before the long bus ride home. He plays an important role in the production of our book as he is our production advisor in Tennessee.



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

WARM-UP

On November 5th at 2:00 p.m. nineteen students, an advisor, Mrs. Darren Paquin, and her husband, Gordon, a mother, Mrs. Janet Brunner, plus the bus driver and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. "Crankshaft" Fox, departed from ECHS on a journey to Clarksville, Tennessee. The objective of the trip was to make sense of the yearbook process. Compliments of Jostens Publishing Company, representative Randy Bush, and representative Mike Conlin, the Crescent Yearbook staff traveled to Clarksville, spent the night in the Ramada Riverview Inn, and toured the Jostens publishing plant the next day. After departing from the school, the group endured an eight hour trip with lots of "I'm freezing!"s" and "I

have to stop at a rest stop!"s". After arriving at the hotel, students put their belongings in their rooms and met at the pool for a pizza party. After a good night's rest, breakfast was consumed in the hotel's restaurant, and the students reloaded the bus. A short trip brought them to the plant where they were given a tour and an explanation of how a yearbook comes together. After leaving the factory, they had another pizza party and started the journey home. This time it only took seven and a half hours, and another request, "I'm hot, turn off the heater!" was added. At 8:00 p.m. on November 6 the students unloaded the bus with many new memories, some good and some bad, and an understanding of the production of a yearbook.

THE BEST BROS

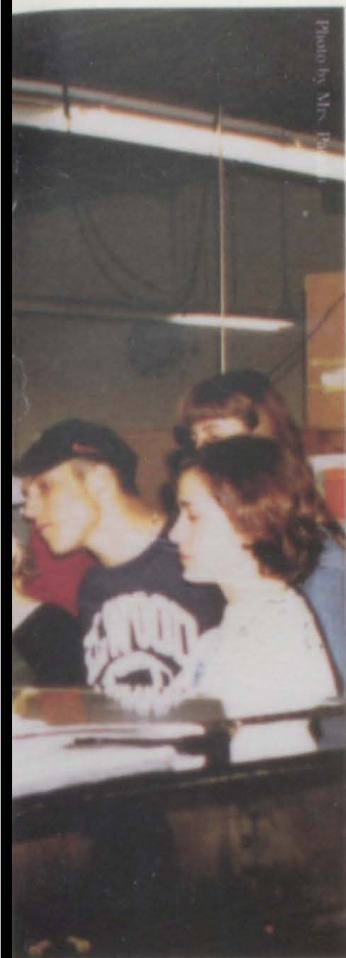


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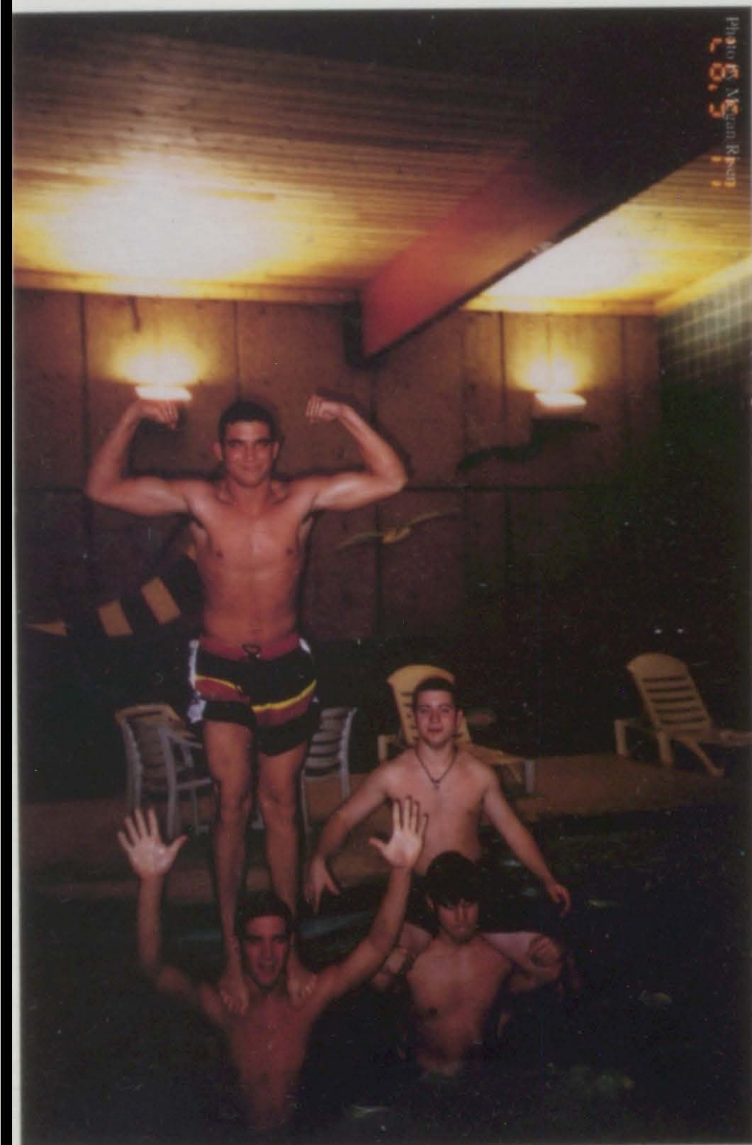


Photo by Megan Riser



Photo by Kelsey Peterson

Kasey Peters relieves stress by screaming, "I got the shaft" and pulling Elizabeth Austin's hair. Kasey was reprimanded by Mrs. Paquin for leaving her room after curfew.

During the pool party, Kyle Kaiser and Kabe Flanagan show off their great sense of balance while Scott Savage and Ryan Alley prepare themselves for a game of "chicken." The ensuing game was won by Kaiser and Flanagan.



"In the years I've chaperoned dances, the behavior has been excellent. I've only had one fight in that time, and it was between two girls. I've seen a decrease in the attendance numbers through the years, but I don't know the cause of the lesser numbers."

Mrs. Barbara Yates



"In the 1970's the band members were a greater worry to the chaperones than our own students because the musicians were more likely to be violating the tobacco and alcohol policies during their breaks than our own students were."

Mrs. Roberta Welker



"I really haven't had a problem with a student at a dance. Elwood students, more than any students I have seen, exemplify what it means to have fun in a positive manner. I hope to have more positive experiences at dances."

Mrs. Michelle Burnette

Joining together in clapping, Mike Smedley and Misty Knotts enjoy the music of "YMCA" at the Fall Fantasy dance which was held on November 7 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Elwood Community High School Cafetorium.

Groovin' to the music, Lesly Whitenack, Shay Haley, and Trent Morgan dance together and share a few laughs at the Valentine's Day dance.

Taking a break from the dance floor, Mitch Herniak and Brandy Blunck have a seat at the tables provided at the Valentine's Day dance on February 28 sponsored by the Spanish club.



Hawaiian lais and hula skirts were worn by Amanda Arnold, Tuesday Head, Jamie Jetty, and Brandi Cosby. The theme for the dance was "Hawaiian Nights."

Shanna Stewart and Lesly Whitenack converse with Omar Alvadez and Craig Standridge while keeping the beat at the Belles and Bows Valentine's Day dance in the cafetorium.



COME ON



Cale Sizelove and Brooklyn Seastrand dance together closely at the Fall Fantasy dance which was the first dance that the couple had ever attended together. The theme for the evening was Hawaiian Nights.

Jessica Parker and Chad Metzger enjoyed an evening together at the annual Valentine's Day dance held on February 28 at the Elwood Community High School Cafetorium.



EVERYBODY



The dances at Elwood Community High School are a main social event in the students' lives. Each dance held this year was sponsored by organizational groups throughout the school. There were two semiformal dances this year: the Fall Fantasy dance sponsored by the Latin club and the Belles and Bows Valentine's Day dance sponsored by the Spanish club. All of the semiformal dances have one rule: no jeans and no tennis shoes. There were dances after most home basketball games which were sponsored by Student Council and other various groups. The yearbook staff held its annual dance after the football game against Alexandria to distribute the yearbooks to

students and graduates. Parents volunteered to chaperone the Valentine's Day dance and the Fall Fantasy dance and served refreshments, collected money, and assisted with a coat room which was provided at the semiformal dances. Feedback DeeJay provided the music for both semi-formal dances. Students enjoy the dances and appreciate all the work it takes to sponsor a dance. Bryan Leisure stated, "The dances are fun. I like to dance, so I usually have a good time at them." Kylie Horseman stated, "Since this was my senior year, I enjoyed the dances even more. I liked being with my friends and not having anything to worry about."

ARE FOREVER

At the Holiday Inn in Clarksville, Indiana, Jasmine Gill, Stephanie Barnett, and Christy Lair prepare to attend a meeting at the Indiana State Drama Leadership Conference. They have been good friends since their freshman year experiences in drama.

Andy Murray, 7 years old, and Shannalee Murray, 5 years old, have fun playing in their backyard on the slide as their mother poses them for a picture.



Friendship is a major part of high school life. Many high school students were not vague when asked to acknowledge their "best friend."

Friend: Tess Carpenter

"She listens to me when I have a problem, and I can tell her anything. She has all the best qualities that I think a friend should have. Tess is nice and funny. She has a great sense of humor. She makes me smile and laugh whenever I am sad or upset. She is not bias by taking other people's sides. If someone needs advice, she is there. She is my sister and my best friend. I am very grateful for her."

Celia Carpenter

Friend: Misty Knotts

"She is my cousin and my best friend. The more we grow up, the closer we get. We've always been there for each other. We look back with a smile to the time when

we found the secret closet in her house and when we got stuck in the tree we weren't supposed to climb. All that food we sneaked into our room after our parents went to bed really caught up to us. Now that we are seniors, I want to thank Misty for everything she's done for me."

Alicia Phenis

Friend: Kim Everling

"Kim has so many good qualities that it's hard to express my feelings for her. She has a great personality and sense of humor. She's honest, trustworthy, and caring. Kim is not afraid to express her feelings. She carries me through my rough times and shares with me the good times. Kim never lets me down when I need her. When I think about how she treats me, it almost makes me cry because she is an angel to me."

Neetra Dickey



ARE FOREVER



Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders Scott Savage, Troy Robertson, Ryan Alley, Chad Walling, Kyle Pettijohn, Phill Miller, and Nathan Hartman gather in the library to discuss activities for the game.

Seniors Roxie Harting, Leslie Whiteneck, Virgil Leavell, Dama Beach, Roger Borders, Michelle Rameriz, Joni Shallenburger, Eric Carpenter, Lindsay Smith, April Lee, Heather Ryan, and Shay Haley gather on the gym floor after lunch.



Friends, Jenny Blair, Jon Mort, Carrie Barr, Billy Kessinger, Sarah Tyner, Sara Melvin, and Dustin Collins, gather in the gymnasium to celebrate the last day of their freshman year.

Just us girls! Elizabeth Sharp, Amber Sullivan, Kylie Horseman, Brittney Smith, and Patricia Kelich stand in front of their 1996 first place winning sheet. Elizabeth comments, "We have all been good friends since we met; I don't exactly remember which grade it was."



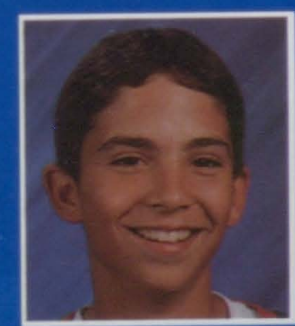
"I look for trust and honesty. I also look for a person I can talk to and can count on. My friendships all mean a lot to me."
Adrienne Courtney

What do you look for in a friend?

"A friend is someone who always cheers you up when you are down and helps in your time of need."
Jessica Johnson

"I want a friend who is trustworthy. I like a friend with similar interests and hobbies. This person must also be loyal to me."
Kurt Loser

"A friend is someone whom you can confide in and will always be there for you."
Shannon Short



"A friend should be honest, have a good personality, and the two of you should have a lot in common. I like someone who enjoys the same things I do."
Kreig Kaiser



"I actually heard about the (coaching) job on the Internet. The more I inquired about the job, the more it appealed to me."

Mr. David Henson

Reactions To What's New

"The addition of the new weight training class is appreciated by many athletes. Athletes can now lift during school instead of after practice when they are tired. The new teacher, Coach Cruz, who is dedicated to helping people get stronger and better at the sport they play, is an asset."

Greg Cauble

"The new teachers added to the staff this year were a great benefit to the students who had the chance to have them. The new teachers brought new ideas into our school corporation. It was great to have the opportunity to mix those ideas of the new faculty members with those ideas of the faculty members who have been here for several years."

Jessica Amick



"I would like to see a better work ethic, a never give in attitude, a commitment to excellence, and the pursuit to perfection."

Mr. Brian Cruz



Ryan Noel blows up a balloon to fill an order for the newest business venture, Balloons Galore & More, sponsored by Mrs. Celeste Anthony. Business for Balloons Galore & More is conducted in the Deca Den.

With the retirement of Mr. Gordon Paquin, new administrators were hired as of July 1. Principal Monte Stebbins and assistant principal Mr. James Pearson go over the day's attendance records. Two hundred twenty-six people had perfect attendance during the first six weeks of the school year.



The new teachers at Elwood Community High School for the 1997-98 school year are Mrs. Suzuanne Stecher (Social Studies), Mr. Brian Cruz (P.E.), Mrs. Anna Stanley (Art), Mr. William Imes (Industrial Arts), Mrs. Erika Brown (Science), and Mr. David Henson (Business).

Derrick Elsworth is one of the 81 students who elected to take the newly offered weight lifting class which is taught by Mr. Brian Cruz. One of the first exercises in the new class is the lat.



WHAT'S NEW AT

The students and staff experienced several changes this year, ranging from new teachers and administrators, new student activities, and new classes. Additions to the instructional staff included Mrs. Erika Brown, science; Mr. Brian Cruz, physical education; Mr. David Henson, business and varsity basketball coach; Mr. Bill Imes, industrial arts; Mrs. Betty Retherford, vocational health; Mrs. Anna Stanley, art; and Mrs. Suzanne Stecher, social studies. Mr. Monte Stebbins was selected to replace retiring principal, Mr. Gordon Paquin, and Mr. James Pearson was hired as assistant principal. An addition to student activities was the senior

class's effort to instill school spirit by initiating football tailgate parties in the parking lot adjacent to the stadium. Technology continued to be enhanced this year with the installation of a new phone system which added telephones in all classrooms and offices. Two new classes were added to the physical education department and the Career Center: weight training and vocational health occupations. Also a new business venture, sponsored by Mrs. Celeste Anthony called Balloons Galore and More, was added to the marketing program. Change, although sometimes difficult to adapt to, is good for everyone.

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What's New? 23
by Jon Mort

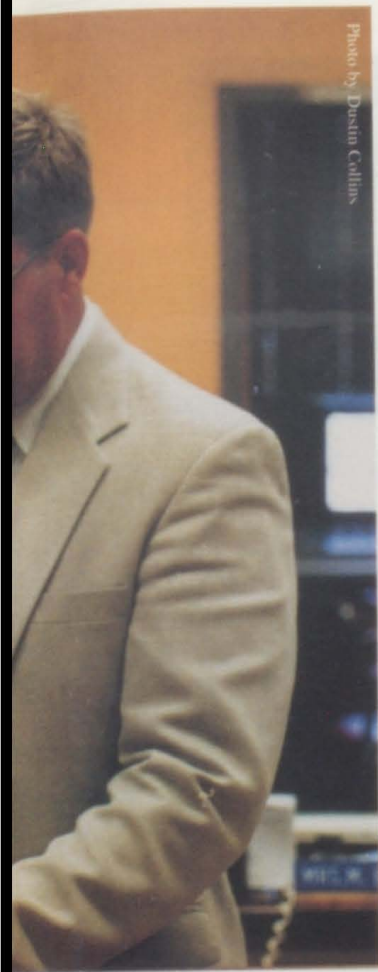


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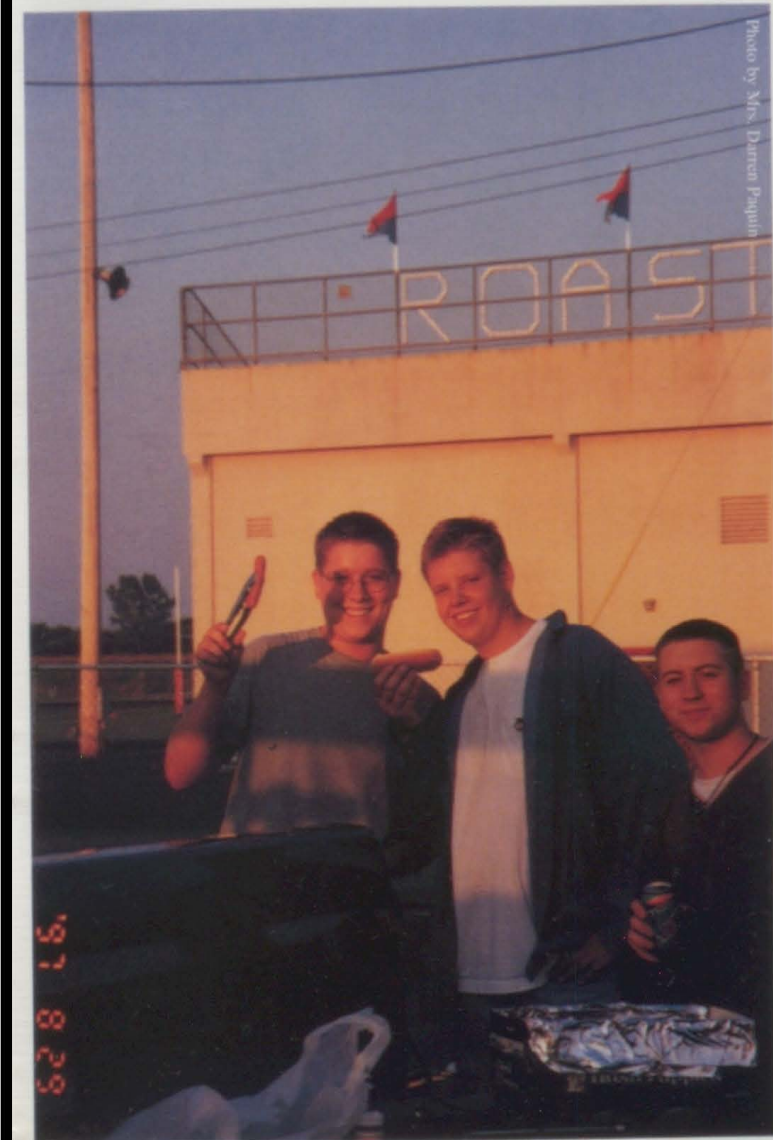


Photo by Mrs. Daren Paquin



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Mrs. Vicki Blair uses her new classroom phone to call the office to check on a student. The phones are the first step in advancing the technology in the classrooms. The new phone system allows communication with personnel throughout the entire school system and offers voice mail.

Seniors Troy Robertson, Chad Walling, and Scott Savage host a tailgate party in the stadium parking lot before the Elwood vs. Blackford football game using the back of Jeff Robinson's truck to prepare hot-dogs. The tailgate party was to instill school spirit and to get people to attend the ballgames.



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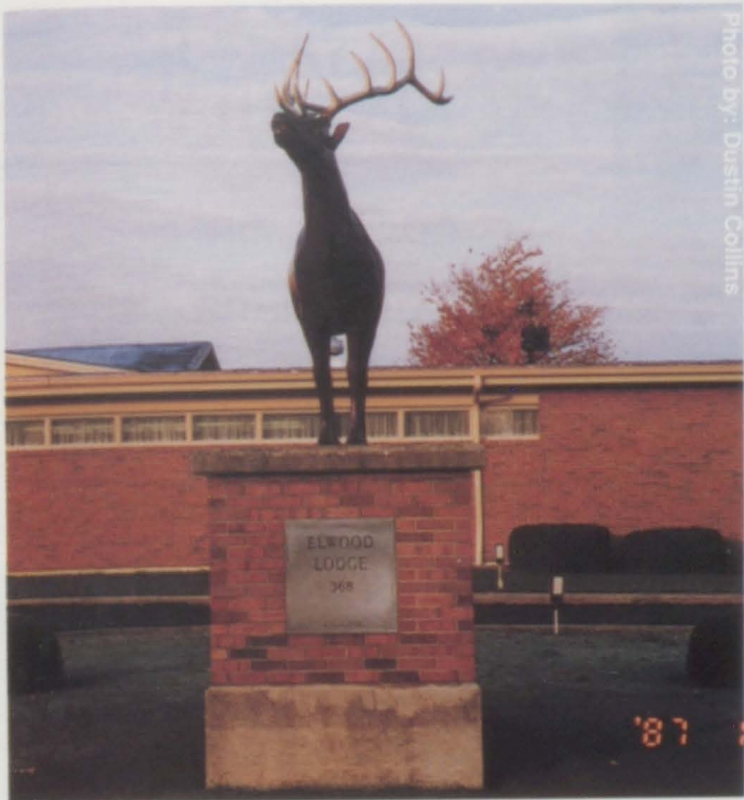


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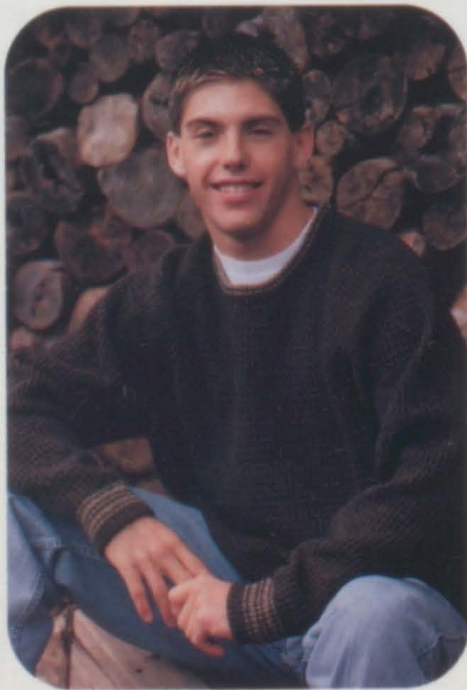
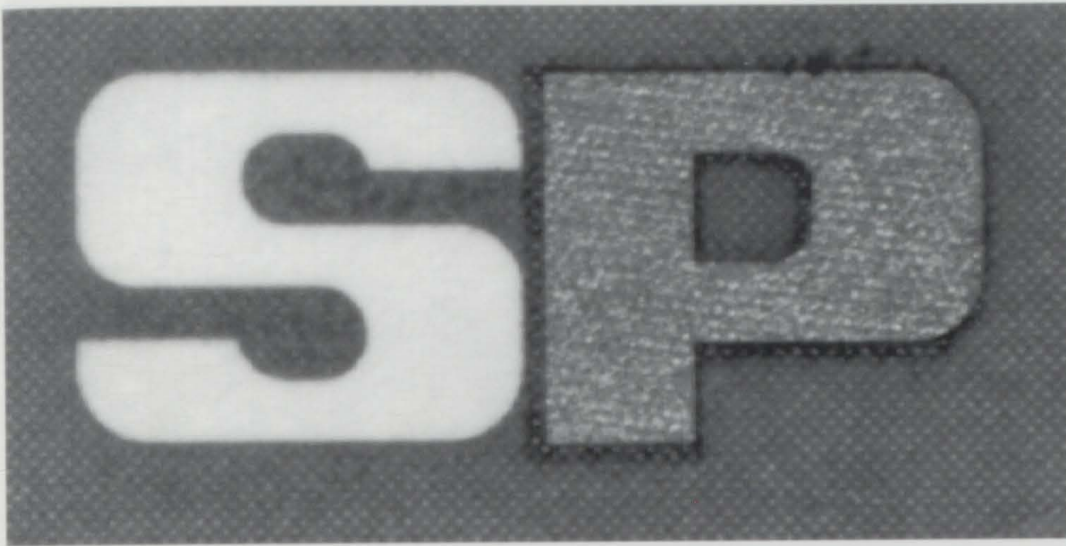
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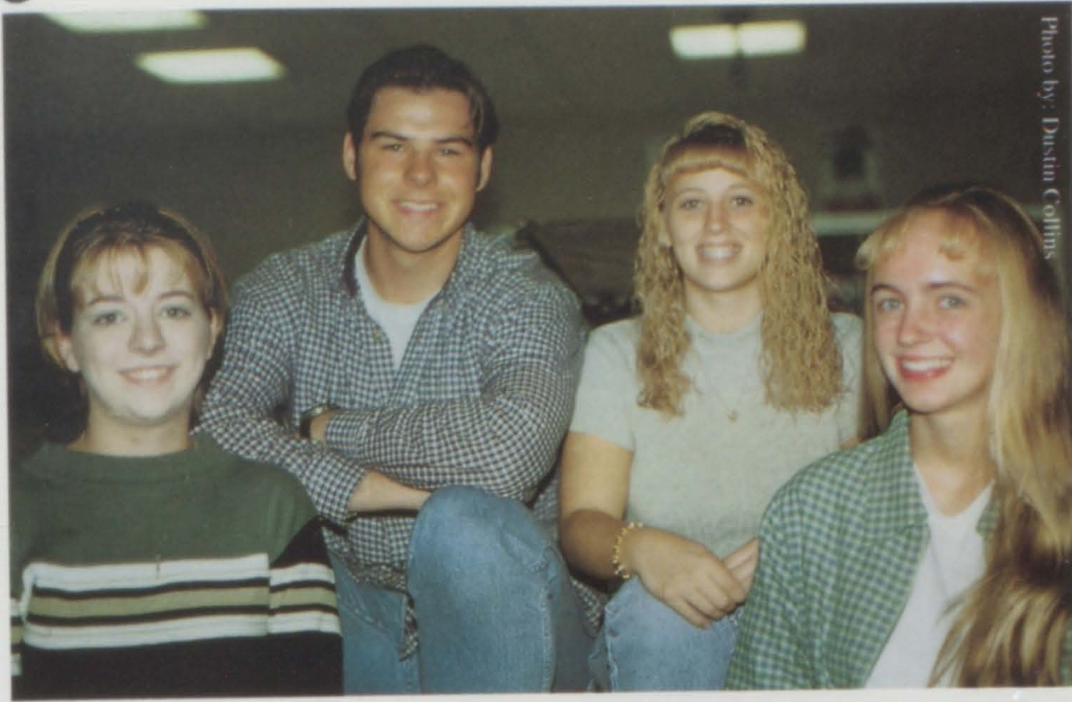


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Spanish Club officers Marcie Beeman, Mike Peterson, Kylie Horseman, and Jennifer Cook



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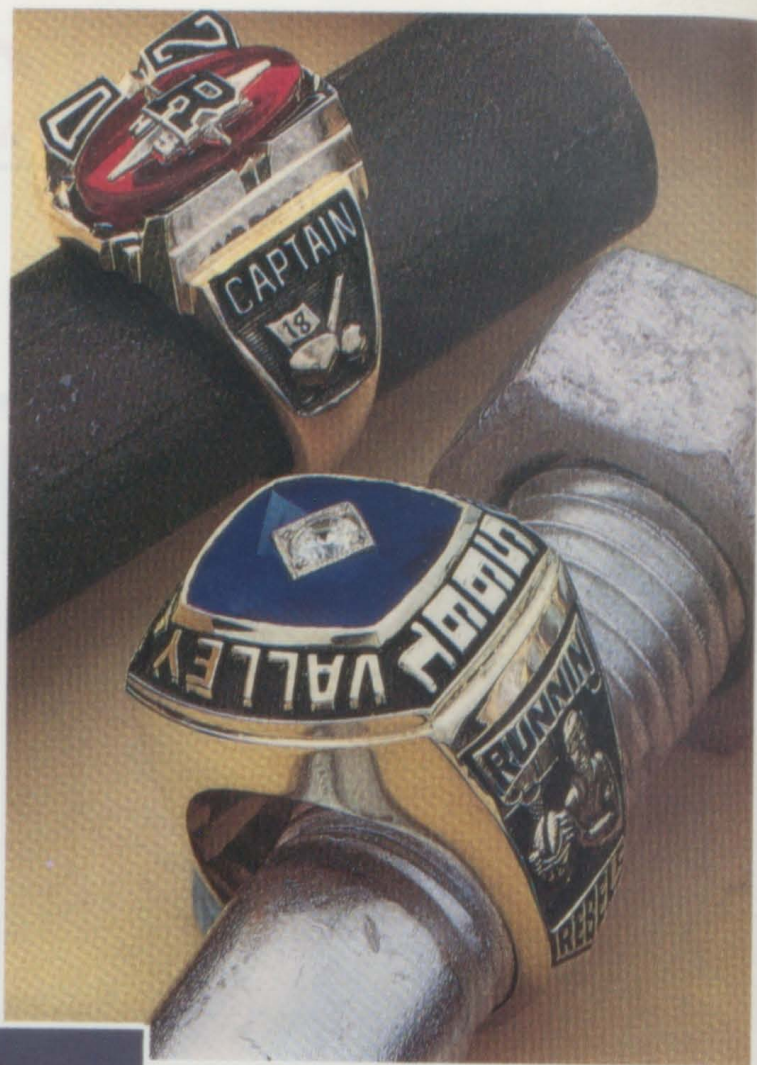
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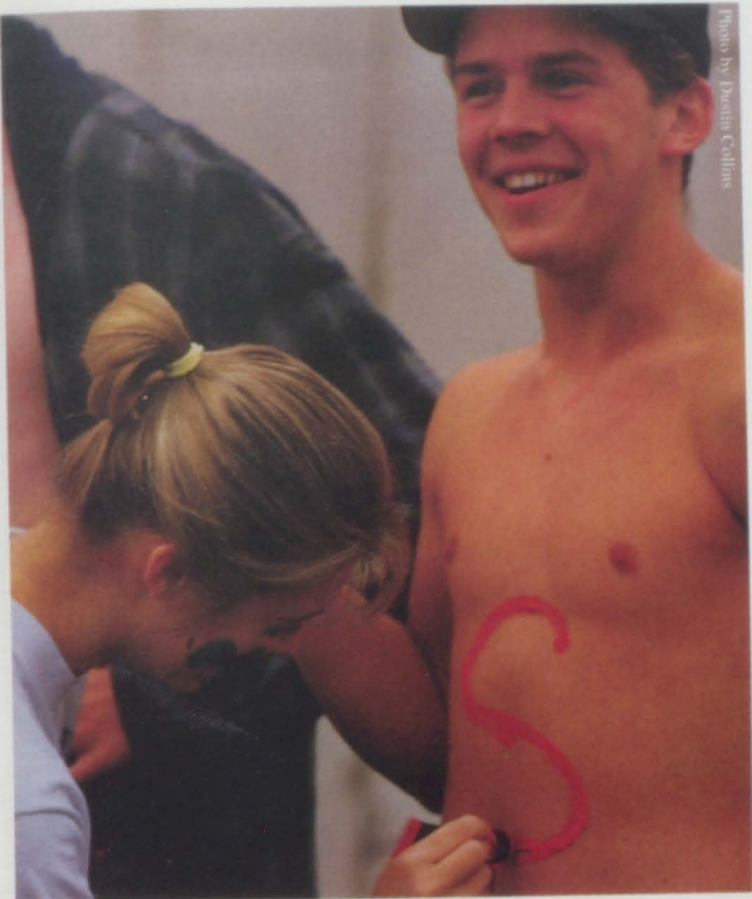


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Enjoying the fun of the Powder Puff game, Lacy Taylor and Jon Mort show their school spirit. Lacy paints an "S" on Jon Mort's chest to support the sophomore girls in the tug-of-war contest against the freshmen.

Displaying his school spirit, James Brewer supports the hat and shades day by wearing a jester's hat and sunglasses. James states, "I got my hat last year at King's Island, and I think the Homecoming dress up days are cool."



Photo by Miss Robinson



Photo by Dustin Collins



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Celia Carpenter participates in clash day during Homecoming week. Celia has different shoes, and her clothes obviously do not match. She even went as far as putting her hair in a ponytail on one side and letting it hang straight on the other.

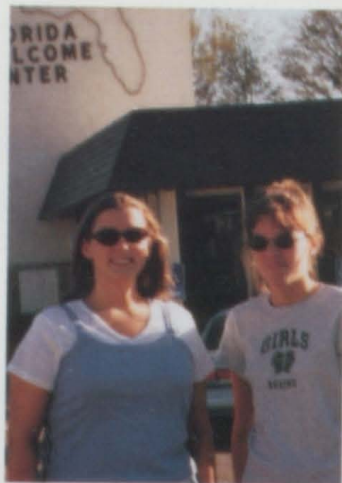
Watch out for these girls! Monica Abernathy and Natalie Rebeck pump themselves up for the tug-of-war contest. They made shirts and painted their faces to show their spirit.

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RELAXATION

Jennifer Weaver, Kyle Pettijohn, Kyle Kaiser, Amy Gregg, Elizabeth Austin, Justin Atwood, and Mike Goens hang out in one of the two rooms rented by Elwood students at the Days Inn at Fort Meyers Beach, Florida.

Stephanie Barnett and Rachel Shuler stop for a stretch soon after entering the state of Florida and pose for a photo at the Florida Welcome Center.



After a swim in the ocean Lacy Moser, Stephanie Richardson, Krista Kendall, Adrienne McQuitty, and Sarah Brunner relax at Ormond Beach, Florida, while staying at the Casa Del Mar Resort.



In Panama City four seniors, Lesly Whitenack, Sarah Shuler, Michelle Rameriz, and Heather Ryan, bathe in the sun as part of their vacation adventure.

Sara Melvin, Stephanie Wilson, Lacy Taylor, Kisha Wilson, and Adrianne Courtney dine at the Beached Whale in Fort Myers Beach, Florida. This restaurant was a favorite for the girls.



Coach Brian Cruz and Kylie Horseman went to Bradenton, Florida, with other family members and enjoyed a relaxing week while they lounged on the beach, worked out at the YMCA, and attended movies at a local theater.

At Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Shanna Stewart and April Lee pose in a Nickelodeon cut-out while traveling with April's parents.



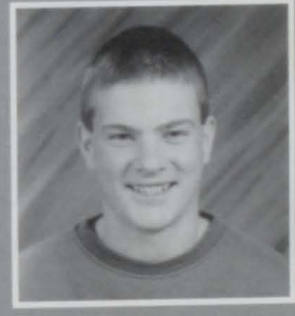
"The best part of my spring break was spending four days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, shopping and taking hikes in the mountains with Megan Bombolt."
Lindsay Cole



"I stayed in the lonely and empty town of Elwood, but the best deal was my pay check after all the overtime for working every day."
Doug Mitchell



"My spring break was very simple: I slept in and had fun catching up on my soap operas."
Jennifer Finan



"The highlight of my spring break was going camping with some friends in Tippicanoe, Indiana."
Terry Duckworth



"Prom and After Prom were huge successes due to the hard work and dedication put forth by the parents of the junior class members and the sponsors planning the evening's events."

Amanda Trueblood

What was your most memorable moment of prom and after prom 1998?

"My most memorable moment during After Prom was when Amanda Trueblood's earring went through her ear as Amber Cole hit her with a jousting stick."

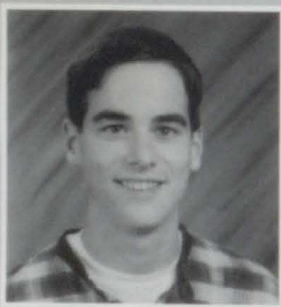
Kelly Jarrell

"My most memorable moment about prom was seeing everyone dressed up and spending the whole evening with my date, Kurt Scharff."

Lacy Taylor

"My most memorable moment was making videos after prom. I performed at 'Love Shack' and 'Hey Mickey' with several different people throughout the night."

Jessica Amick



"After Prom was fun due to the time and effort of the parents of the junior class. My favorite activity during the after prom was the sumo wrestlers."

Aaron Reynolds



On May 2, 1998, Misty Knotts and Phillip Miller were crowned queen and king of the prom "Timeless Reflections."

Members of the 1998 prom court were Misty Knotts, Amy Gregg, Kasey Peters, Kyle Wells, Kylie Horseman, Jamie Jetty, Phillip Miller, Lucas Turner, Andrew Murray, and Michael Smedley.



Photo by Kasey Peters



Photo by Kasey Peters

Taking a break from dancing, Melissa Clark, Rusty Shannon, Julie Singer, and Baretta Idlewine wait for the elevator to take them to the second floor for photographs.

All dressed up and ready to perform, Heather Ryan, Josie Gregg, and Brandi Cosby wait for their turn to make a music video to "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Enjoying the games at the After Prom, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," Brooklyn Seastrand and Travis Daugherty experience sumo wrestling. Travis defeated Brooklyn three out of four times.



Photo by Kasey Peters

TIMELESS

Photo by Brittany Seastrand



The 1998 Prom, "Timeless Reflections," was held at the Paramount Theater in Anderson. Hors'doeuvres were catered by Janet-Travis of Anderson, and the music was provided by Heartbreakers DJ Service. The evening concluded with the crowning of the king, Phillip Miller, and queen, Misty Knotts. Favors given were glitter globes with a place to insert a picture in the center. Co-sponsors of the class of 1999 who helped organize the prom were Mrs. Betsy Herndon, Mrs. Jane Tracy, and Miss Joan Mercer. Students then returned to the high school for the After Prom, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," created by the

parents of the junior class. The Kramer Company supplied the bungee run, virtual reality, Fun Flix Music Videos, and sumo wrestling. Many prizes were won by playing games and winning tickets. Everyone had the chance to win one of six door prizes just by attending the After Prom. These prizes were a television won by Jackie Blackford, a VCR won by Dustin Arbuckle, a stereo won by Lora Orbaugh, a bicycle won by Lesley Whitenack, \$100 won by Megan Riser, and a camera won by Kurt Scharff. "I thought that the junior parents did a great job decorating and planning the events of the evening," stated Kisha Wilson.

REFLECTIONS



Photo by Kasey Peters



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

Roxie Beeman and her date Josh Bambrough are assisted by photographer Shane Pollard, Indiana School Pictures. Shane has supplied prom and special dance photos for ECHS for several years.

Chairpersons of the 1998 prom were Megan Riser and Greg Linsmeyer. Greg and Megan sent out invitations, helped select decorations, food, favors, and organized events for the king and queen candidates.

Speakers



Josie Gregg
"The Unseen Future"



Elizabeth Austin
"Lifetime Memories"



Phillip Miller
"Race of Our Lives"

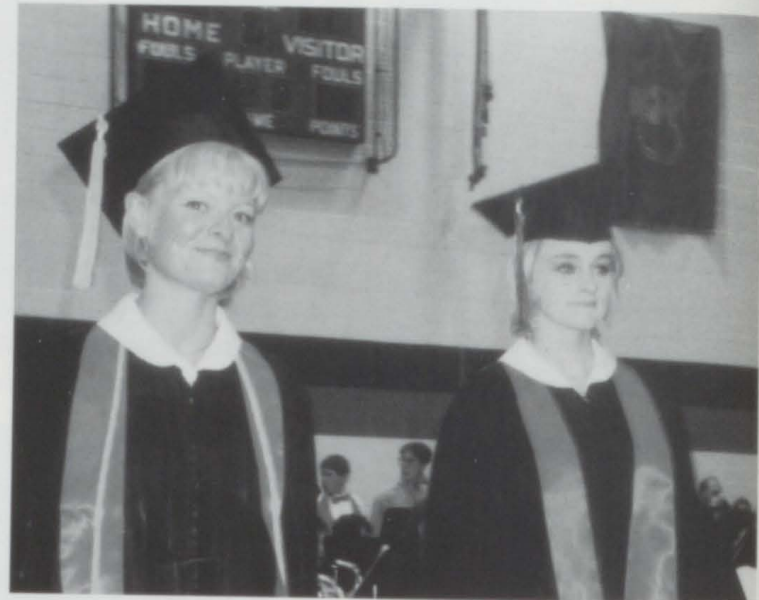


Jennifer Cook
"Prepare for a Journey"

Sitting on the benches in the commons area, Jessica Morrisett, Heather Deavers, Marie Devore, and Jackie Arnold wait patiently for the procession to begin.

Cousins Kasey and Misty Peters have not only shared their high school years, but also share the final processional walk to receive their diplomas.

Panther band members Kelly Luurtsema, Celia Carpenter, and Mike Peterson prepare to enter the gymnasium to perform the opening musical selections.

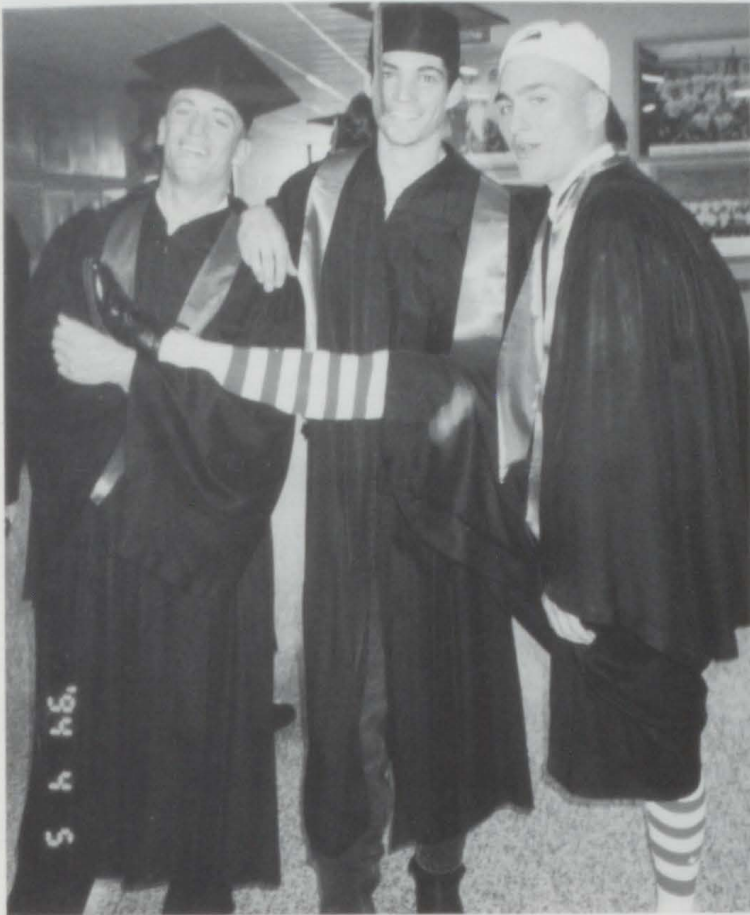


Tina Weihs' mother and father traveled all the way from Germany to attend their daughter's American graduation.

Friend and classmate Michelle Ramirez helps Juanita Ochoa adjust her collar and stole before the ceremony.



CLASS OF 1998



Josh Kelich and Nathan Kelich help Jacob Rybecki display his special, red and white striped graduation socks for this special occasion.

Brittney Smith poses for Studio One photographer, Shane Pollard, in the cafeteria where a special area was set up to accommodate seniors who wished to have a graduation photo taken prior to the ceremony.



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| Prelude | Elwood Panther Band |
| Processional | Elwood Panther Band "Pomp and Circumstance" - Elgar |
| We Will Not Soon Be Forgotten | Troy Robertson, Class President |
| The Unseen Future | Josie Gregg |
| "I Believe in Tomorrow" | Crimson Suite & Show Choir Mark Hayes, Composer |
| "Dare To Dream" | Crimson Suite & Show Choir Martin/Drennan |
| Lifetime Memories | Elizabeth Austin |
| Race of Our Lives | Phillip Miller |
| Citation of Honors | Jim Pearson, Assistant Principal |
| Prepare for a Journey | Jennifer Cook, Valedictorian |
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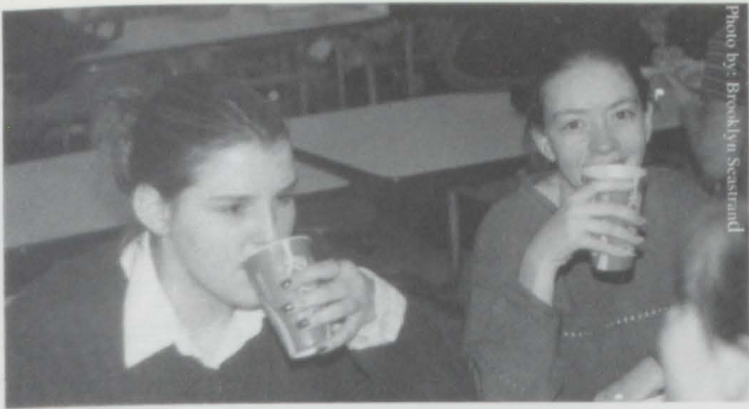


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Drinking a few of their favorite beverages, Stephanie Barnett and Jasmine Gill find solace in carbonated beverages, particularly those bottled by the Coca-Cola Company.

Heidi Murray, Lora Orbaugh, and Natalie Rebeck, like many ECHS students, enjoy a cold, refreshing Coca-Cola during lunch.



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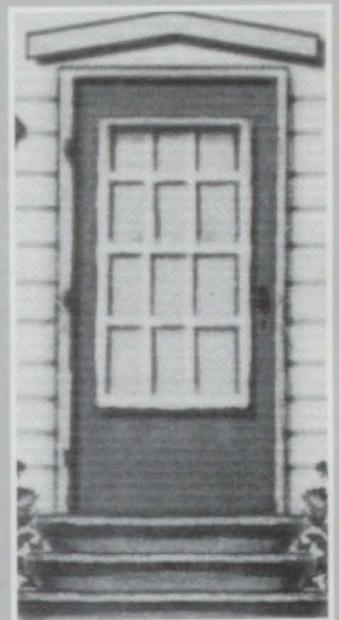
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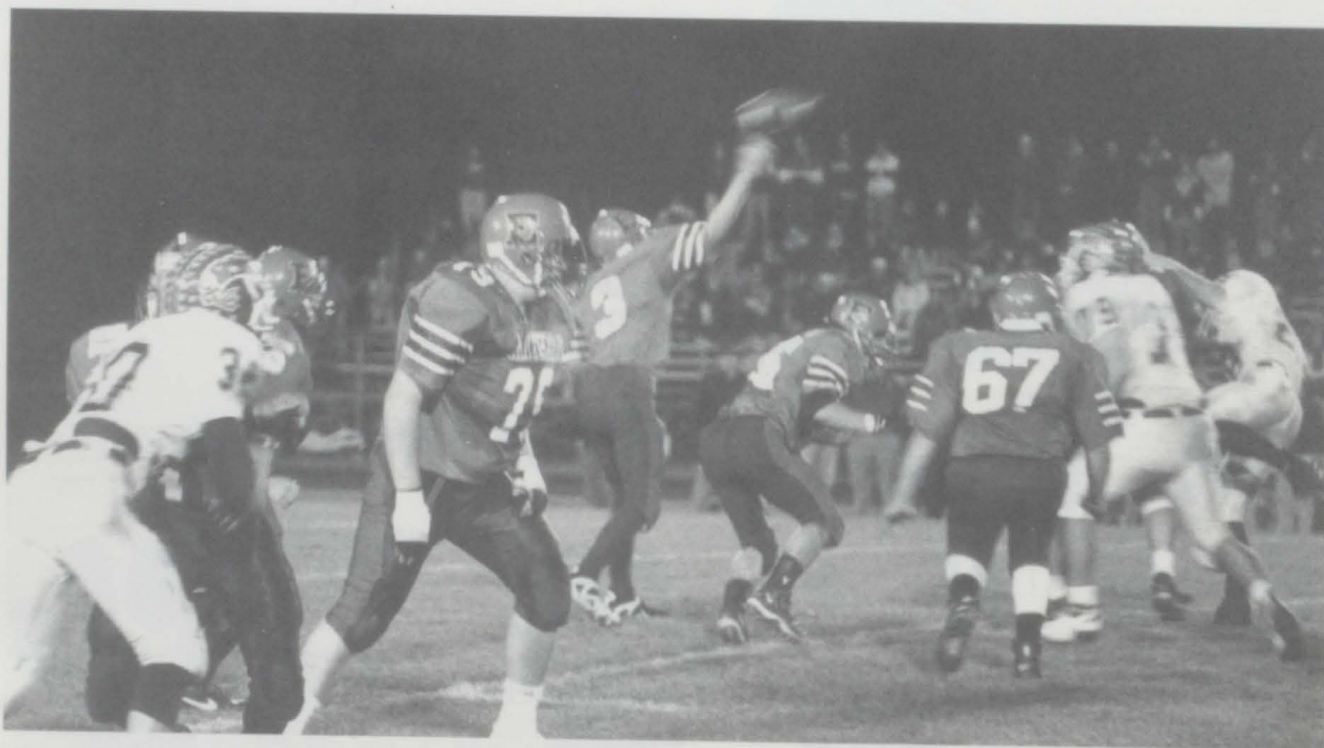


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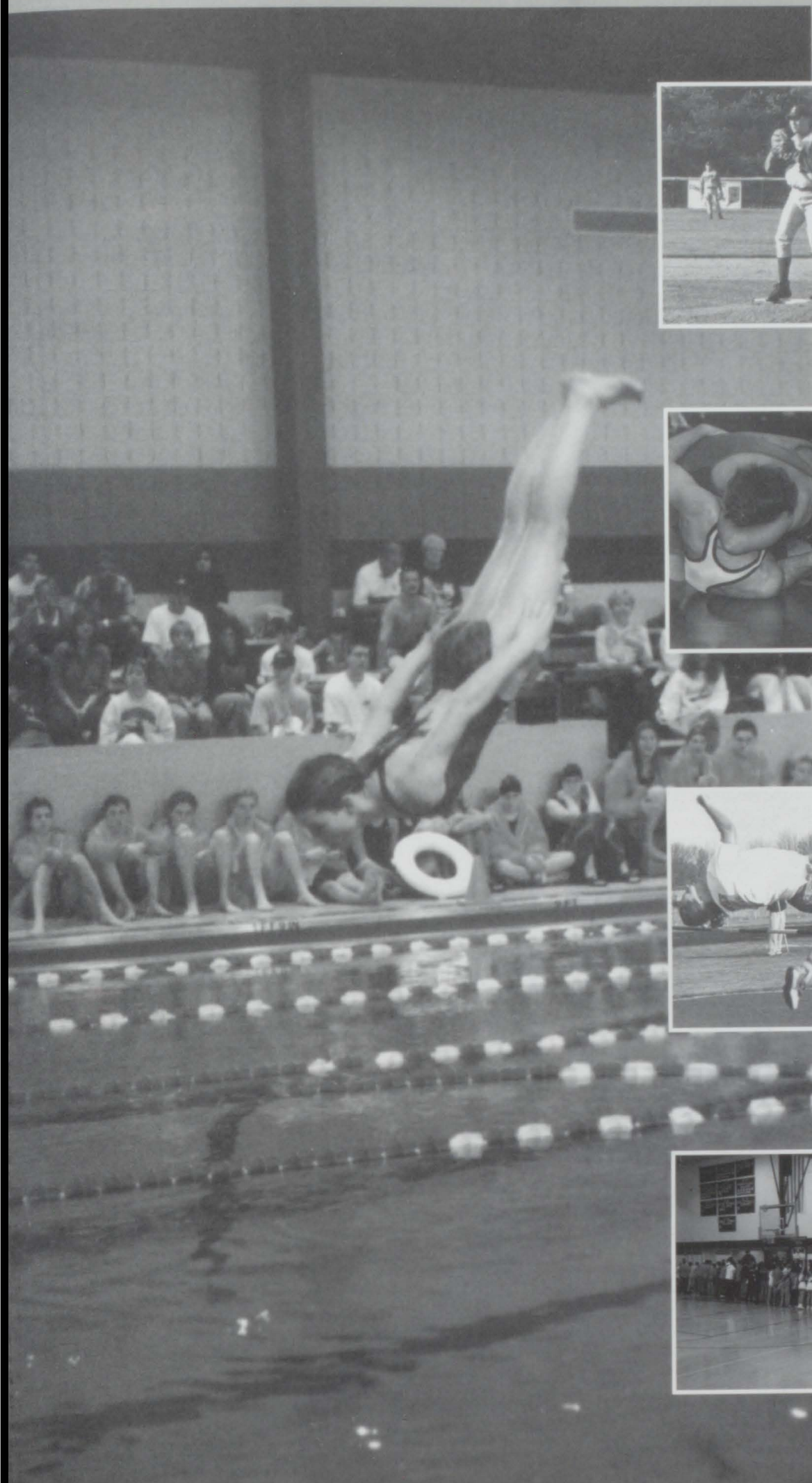
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Senior quarterback #3 Greg Cauble lets a pass fly after setting up in the pocket formed by #81 David Cooper, #79 Pat Hoose, #67 Lucas Turner, #36 Josh Kelich, and #66 Mike Goens.

From the straight position, Shanna Stewart completes a back somersault dive. The judges gave her scores of 4.0, 5.0, and 4.5 for the effort against Oak Hill and Hamilton Heights.



While senior left fielder #10 Shannon Huffman watches, junior pitcher #19 David Cooper winds up before delivering his pitch.



During his first match of the Elwood Super Six on November 22, Kevin Powell applies a reverse Nelson to his Southwood opponent. Powell won the match by a pin in the first period.



After a perfect approach, Brittany Seastrand easily clears 4'4" at the triangular meet against Frankton and Lapel. Seastrand received second place after clearing 4'10".



Many new traditions began during basketball season this year. One of these traditions was building a tunnel for the players to run through. The student section and the cheerleaders participated in this event.

SCOREBOX:

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The 1997 tennis season ended with a 10-10 record. Coach Rex Leavitt commented, "This season was a great year. We accomplished even more than I expected. We even had a great chance of taking sectional." The team was led by juniors Kabe Flanagan and Randy Fuller. Kabe finished with a 11-9 record and was chosen as All-CIC. Randy finished the season with 10 wins

and 8 losses. Senior foreign exchange student, Omar Alvarez, finished 8-9 on the season and was named All-CIC. Nathan Hartman and his brother Jonathan Hartman played number one doubles and finished with 7 wins and 11 losses. Nathan Fuller, Virgil Leavell, Kurt Scharff, Landon Whetsel, Kreig Kaiser, and Brian Green all competed for the spot of number two doubles.

Serving to their Shenandoah opponent, freshmen doubles partners Jonathon Hartman and Kreig Kaiser beat their opponent 6-3, 6-4. The two combined to go 3-2 as partners on the year.



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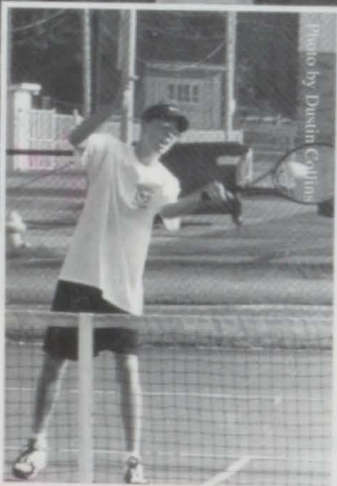


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Preparing for the match against Taylor, Randy Fuller warms up by hitting a forehand to his opponent. Randy won the match in thirty minutes, 6-3, 6-1.

Foreign exchange student, Omar Alvarez, serves the ball to his Madison Grant opponent. He won the point and won the match 6-0, 6-1 at home. Omar acquired an 8-9 record this season, playing number one, two, and three singles.

Sports Spotlight



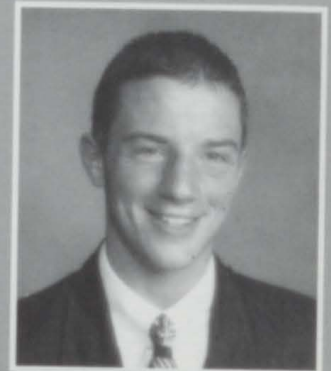
Kabe Flanagan
 3 year varsity, number 1 singles, All-CIC 2nd year, season record 11-9



Randy Fuller
 Number 2 and 3 singles, season record 10-8



Omar Alvarez
 Foreign exchange from Columbia, All-CIC, number 2 and 3 singles, season record 8-9



Nathan Hartman
 2 year varsity, number 1 doubles, season record 7-11



Varsity Tennis Team - Front row: Adam Cosby, Brent Walker, Nick Conner, Brian Green, Omar Alvarez, and Jonathan Hartman. Row 2: David Atwood, Nathan Fuller, Kabe Flanagan, Kurt Scharff, Nathan Hartman, and Kreig Kaiser. Back row: Coach Rex Leavitt, Randy Fuller, Virgil Leavell, Dustin Collins, Clint Whitson, Eric Lambert, Landon Whetsel, Jon Mort, and Asst. Coach Brian Courtney.

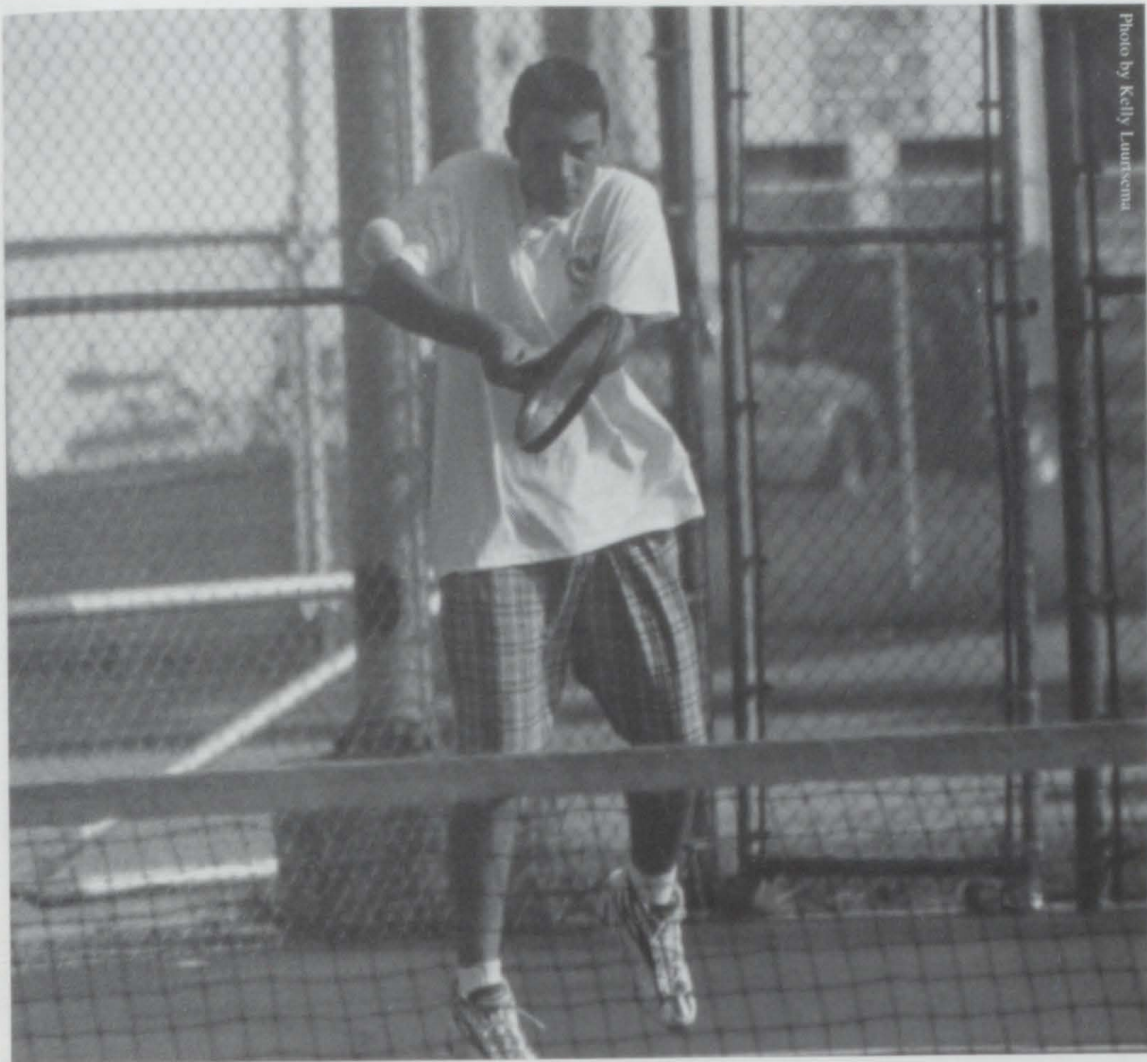


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Hopping to return a serve from his Madison Grant opponent, senior number one doubles player Nathan Hartman won the match 6-3, 6-4 at number three singles. He played singles to strengthen the roster. The team won the match 4-1.

Concentrating on returning a ground stroke from his Peru opponent, senior Virgil Leavell uses a one handed backhand to place it back to his opponent. Virgil teamed up with Nathan Fuller at number one doubles. They lost the match 0-6, 1-6.

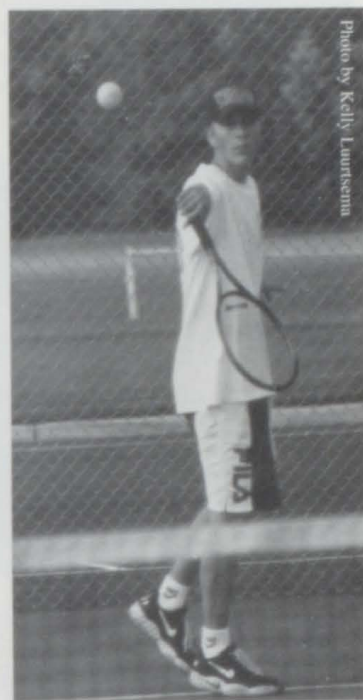
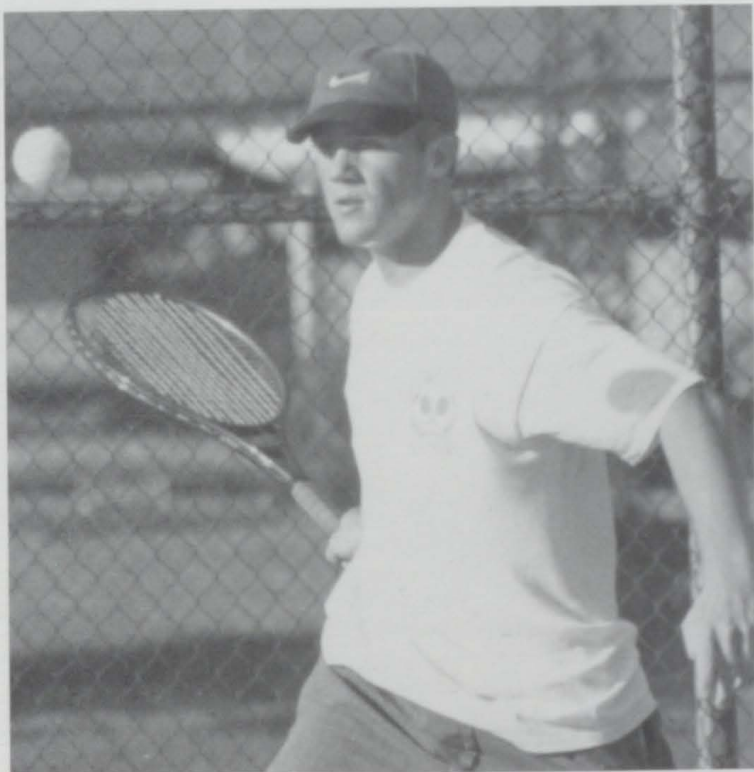


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Number one singles player Kabe Flanagan concentrates on a forehand return to his Mississinewa opponent. Kabe won the match 7-5, 6-1 to lead the team to a 3-2 victory.



Photo by Brooklyn Seavstrand

Sprinting forward to return a short hit, Nathan Fuller, number two doubles player, teamed up with his brother Randy Fuller. The two lost the match 5-8 during the Tipton Invitational.

Defensive tackle David McCorkle #45 and defensive end Travis Daugherty #77 attempt to pressure Tipton quarterback Matt McClard. Daugherty led the team in quarterback sacks with 10.



From his own goal line David Cooper #81 punts the ball on fourth down. Cooper raised his average considerably to 29.6 yards per punt. "Punting is more technique than it is strength. It takes a lot of practice and mental toughness to be a punter," said Cooper.



Against Madison Grant on September 19, Clint Williams #22 prepares to kick off while David Cooper #81 takes off. Williams was the place kicker for half of the season and the field goal kicker the entire season. When asked about kicking as a freshman, Williams commented, "I would not have had much success without the help of the entire line, the snaps of Greg Cauble, and the holds of Kevin Powell."

FOOTBALL

AGGRAVATION

Wins are not a tool to judge this team with

With this team's strong attitude for hard work, it doesn't make sense that their record was only 3-7. Ten seniors remained on the team at the end of the season. They were co-captains Brandon Melvin and Kyle Kaiser, Mike Goens, Travis Daugherty, Jamie Jetty, Greg Cauble, T.J. Wilkey, Kenny Green, Lucas Turner, and Josh Kelich. Coach Kevin Frye commented that the team became a strong offensive unit,

scoring over 200 points for the season. The running backs finished the season averaging 4.6 yards per carry. When asked about the team's weaknesses, Frye answered, "We didn't have any depth at most positions." Frye also relayed that coaching this group was very rewarding because he was able to work with young men who gave their hearts and time to improving the program.

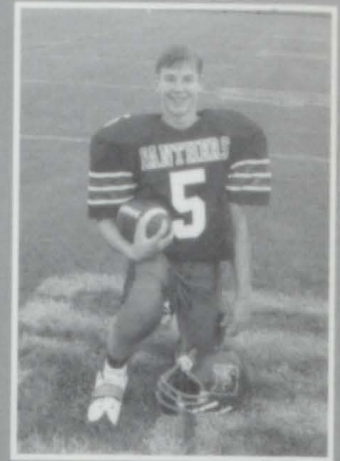
46 ? Football
by Kyle Kaiser

Sports Spotlight



Greg Cauble

Quarterback: 67-167 40%,
824 yards, 3 touchdowns



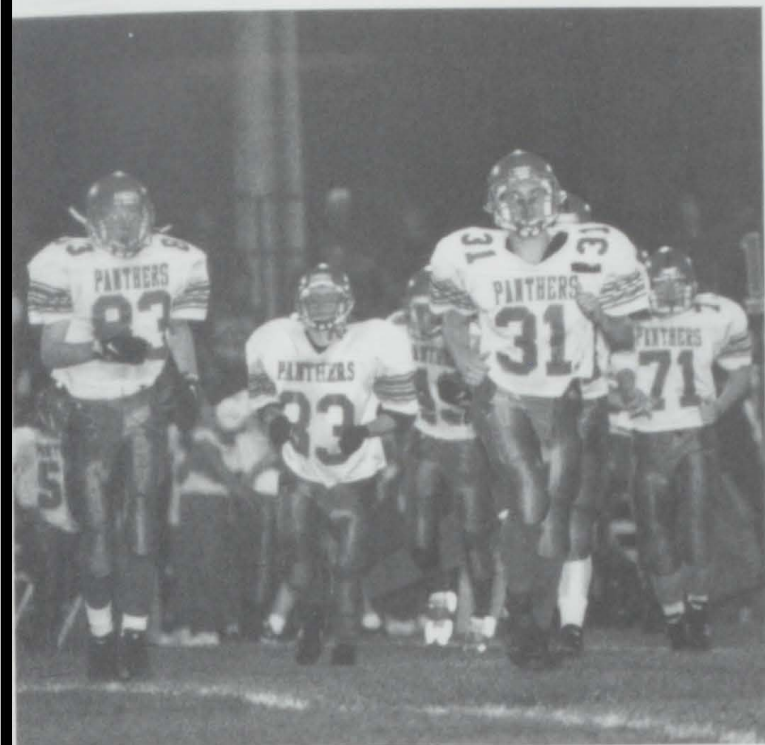
Kevin Powell

Runningback: running-
172-801 yards, 9 touch-
downs, receiving-
16-262, 1 touchdown



Football Team - Front row: Jessica Amick, Jennifer Sullivan, Lilly Ochoa, Misty Knotts, Josie Gregg, Krista Kendall, Amy Gregg, Elizabeth Austin, Cindy Dodd, Brandi Cosby, Megan Riser, and Kathy Robison. Row 2: Shauntee Chaffin, manager; Megan Gillam, manager; Kyle Richards, Ed Isaacs, Dylan Sutton, Jamie DeBethune, Chris Werline, Bryan Leisure, Chad Metzger, David McCorkle, Kelladawn Durham, manager; and Brandi Lehman, manager. Row 3: Kylie Horseman, Mike Goens, Lucas Turner, Brandon Melvin, Kyle Kaiser, Greg Cauble, Jamie Jetty, Travis Daugherty, Cale Sizelove, Jeremy Lane, Josh Kelich, Kenny Green, and Jennifer Cook. Row 4: Troy Robertson, Rollie Patton, Kyle Nichols, Josh Murray, Joel Mendenhall, Pat Hoose, Kyle Pavan, Nathan Richwine, Jason Smith, David Cooper, Mike Harris, Dustin Arbuckle, Matt Able, and Ryan Poe. Row 5: John Gregg, Ben Vehikite, Wade Kane, Billy Kessinger, Kevin Powell, Brandon Stewart, Greg Durm, Clint Williams, Nick Croy, Jake Turner, Derrick Elsworth, Andy Anderson, and Jason Murray. Back row: Coach Brian Cruz, Coach Jim Nichols, Coach Joe Williams, Coach Kevin Frye, Coach Mike Goens, Coach Steve Ebert, Coach Rod Murray, Coach Mark Sullivan, and Justin Frye, ballboy.

On their way to war, Joel Mendenhall #83, Dustin Arbuckle #33, Kyle Nichols #49, Kyle Kaiser #31, and T.J. Wilkey #71 jog onto the field before the kickoff. Madison Grant's return man, Eric Sites, took the ensuing kick and returned it for 13 yards before being tackled by the Elwood players. The hard fought battle against the Class 2A #4 ranked Argyls was lost 31-21.



Madison Grant players pile on Josh Kelich #36 while his teammates Jamie Jetty #72, Travis Daugherty #77, and Mike Goens #66 prepare to shove the pile forward. The red I "38 trap" netted seven yards. The Elwood running game amassed 128 yards in the game.

Running a "23 power" quarterback Mike Harris #10 reverse pivots and waits for his tailback; the fullback Josh Kelich #36 leads blocks through the hole. Harris started the game for the injured Greg Cauble who was out with a neck injury. Cauble returned for the second half but not before Harris completed 1 of 3 passes for 8 yards.



Second year starting quarterback Greg Cauble #3 follows through after releasing a pass. Pat Hoose #79 holds off a Tipton player while Josh Kelich #36 looks for someone to block. The pass was completed to Brandon Melvin for a 26 yard gain.

With Madison Grant defenders all around his legs, Panther workhorse Kevin Powell #5 tries to gain a few more yards. Powell carried the ball every running play except six during the game. He ended up with 92 yards on 21 carries, and 2 receptions for 26 yards.

At the Tipton Invitational Rachel Sanders attempts to pass her opponent. Rachel stated, "Riding the bus to away meets was the most fun part of cross country. We were loud and always got in trouble."



Photo by Broad Street

Taking a break from a hard run, Jessica Borders quenches her thirst with Gatorade during a meet with Pendleton on August 27. The team did not place because they only had four runners.



Photo by Kelly Luntscema

Struggling to pass her opponent, Laura Stout has a look of determination. Stout's accomplishments for the 1997 season include All County, winning three races, and placing 16th at the sectional. Stout's favorite part of the season was accomplishing her goals.



Being the only senior on the cross country team did not create a problem for Phillip Miller. He stated, "I was the only senior this year, but I feel that the underclassmen also had very good leadership skills and made good contributions."

Striving to increase his time, Brad Cogill runs hard to cross the finish line. Cogill placed 21st in the Tipton meet and increased his time by five seconds.



Sports Spotlight



Heidi Murray

All-CIC and most valuable runner



Brad Cogill

Most valuable runner and most valuable teammate



Girls' Cross Country Team - Front row: Heidi Murray. Row 2: Rachel Sanders, Jessica Parker, Jessica Borders, and Laura Stout. Back row: Monica Abernathy, Coach Brian Kirkwood, and Tina Weihs.



Boys' Cross Country Team - Front row: Josh Faucett, Craig Palmer, and Aaron Reynolds. Back row: James Hardebeck, Phillip Miller, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Brad Cogill, and J.P. Cannon.

CROSS COUNTRY

TRYING TIMES

For cross country teams

The 1997 cross country season ended with a final record of boys, 1-9, and girls, 3-7. The coach this season was Brian Kirkwood. Phillip Miller, the lone senior and returning letterman, was a fine example of a positive attitude and work ethic. Laura Stout was a two year letter winner, and she encouraged others. According to Coach Brian Kirkwood, the most valuable runners were Heidi Murray and Brad Cogill. Selected as the most valuable team-

mates were Laura Stout and Brad Cogill. Coach Kirkwood felt the most outstanding event of the season was Heidi Murray's selection as All CIC. The strong points of the season were the team's great work ethic, team effort, their positive attitude, and their lack of complaints. The biggest concern was the lack of preparation in the off season. Coach Kirkwood stated, "These kids are hard working, easy to coach, and fun kids to work with."

During the Tipton Invitational Jessica Parker crosses the finish line. The Tipton Invitational hosted 20 teams and included both an open and closed race.



Resting after a run at the Tipton Invitational held on September 20 at Tipton High School, James Hardebeck placed 69th. Hardebeck stated, "I felt that I improved this season because it was fun, and I felt like I wanted to succeed."

On August 27 J.P. Cannon races against Lincoln High School competitors. This meet was held at Pendleton High School.

Cross Country? 49

by Krista Kendall

Volleyball

ATTITUDES

Played an important role in this team's success

The 1997-98 volleyball team doubled its wins from the 1996-97 season with a final record of 8-19. Coach Personette stated, "The leadership qualities displayed by the seniors this year were greatly appreciated. They were supportive of their coaches and gave their all." Many achievements were made during the season. The team was more competitive and gave opposing teams a hard fought battle. The offense was more advanced, consisting of switches, greater emphasis on

blocking, and outside hitting. The varsity won the Frankton invitational which was a long awaited success and gave the girls the confidence to compete with highly skilled teams. In the last two seasons under the direction of Miss Linda Personette, the team made great strides in learning and understanding the game of volleyball. "With much continued practice, dedication, and competitiveness, success should pay off down the road," comments Coach Personette.



Photo by Dustin Collins



Photo by Dustin Collins

Hitting past the Tipton blockers, #11 Beth Bomholt scores a point for the Panthers with a kill. Bomholt aided the team to a 15-1 second game victory over the Tipton Blue Devils.

Defensive specialist #5 Jenny Sullivan attempts to spike the ball at a Kokomo opponent from the weak side of the court. Sullivan's spike resulted in a kill and a point for Elwood.

Perfect pass is going through the mind of #23 Kasey Peters. This season Peters served as a varsity co-captain and played the position of defensive specialist. Peters states, "I discovered that focus and visualization was the key to a successful pass."

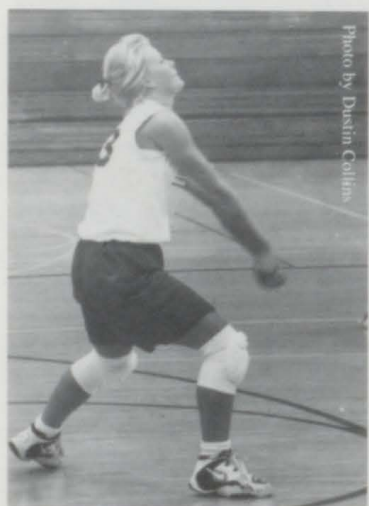


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50 Volleyball

by Megan Riser

Sports Spotlight



Kasey Peters

Varsity co-captain, Honorable Mention All Conference, All County, 90% Club, and Defensive Player of the Year.



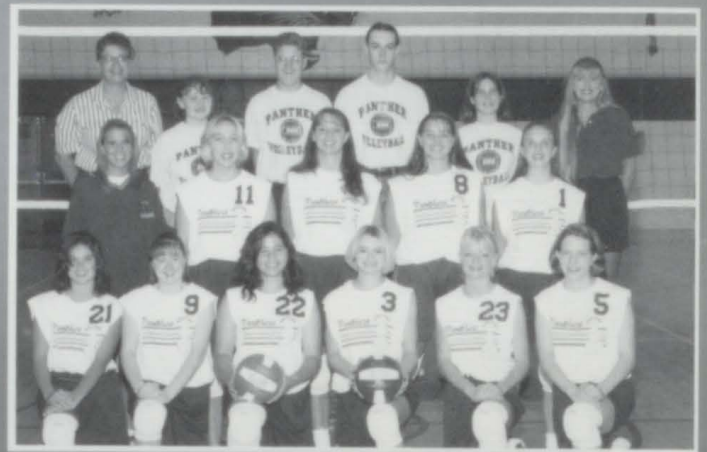
Misty Peters

90% Club, Passer of the Year Award.



Brooklyn Seastrand

All Conference, Honorable Mention All County, Hitter/Blocker of the Year Award.



Varsity Volleyball Team- Front row: Kisha Wilson, Elizabeth Sharp, Tara Coston, Misty Peters, Kasey Peters, and Adrienne McQuitty. Row 2: Asst. Coach Miss Rene Burt, Beth Bomholt, Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, and Stephanie Wilson. Back row: Coach Linda Personette, Mgr. Heather Kennedy, Mgr. Ray Gardner, Mgr. Jaimie Galbreath, Mgr. Sabrina Lewis, and Asst. Coach Angie O'Donnell.



J.V. Volleyball Team- Front row: Emily Sharp, JoAnn Stewart, Amber Cole, Adrienne Courtney, and Megan Riser. Row 2: Asst. Coach Rene Burt, Jenny Sullivan, Amanda Trueblood, Leslie Fanning, Casey Scott, Kimberly Everling, and Shanna Stewart. Back row: Coach Linda Personette, Mgr. Heather Kennedy, Mgr. Ray Gardner, Mgr. Jaimie Galbreath, Mgr. Sabrina Lewis, and Asst. Coach Angie O'Donnell.

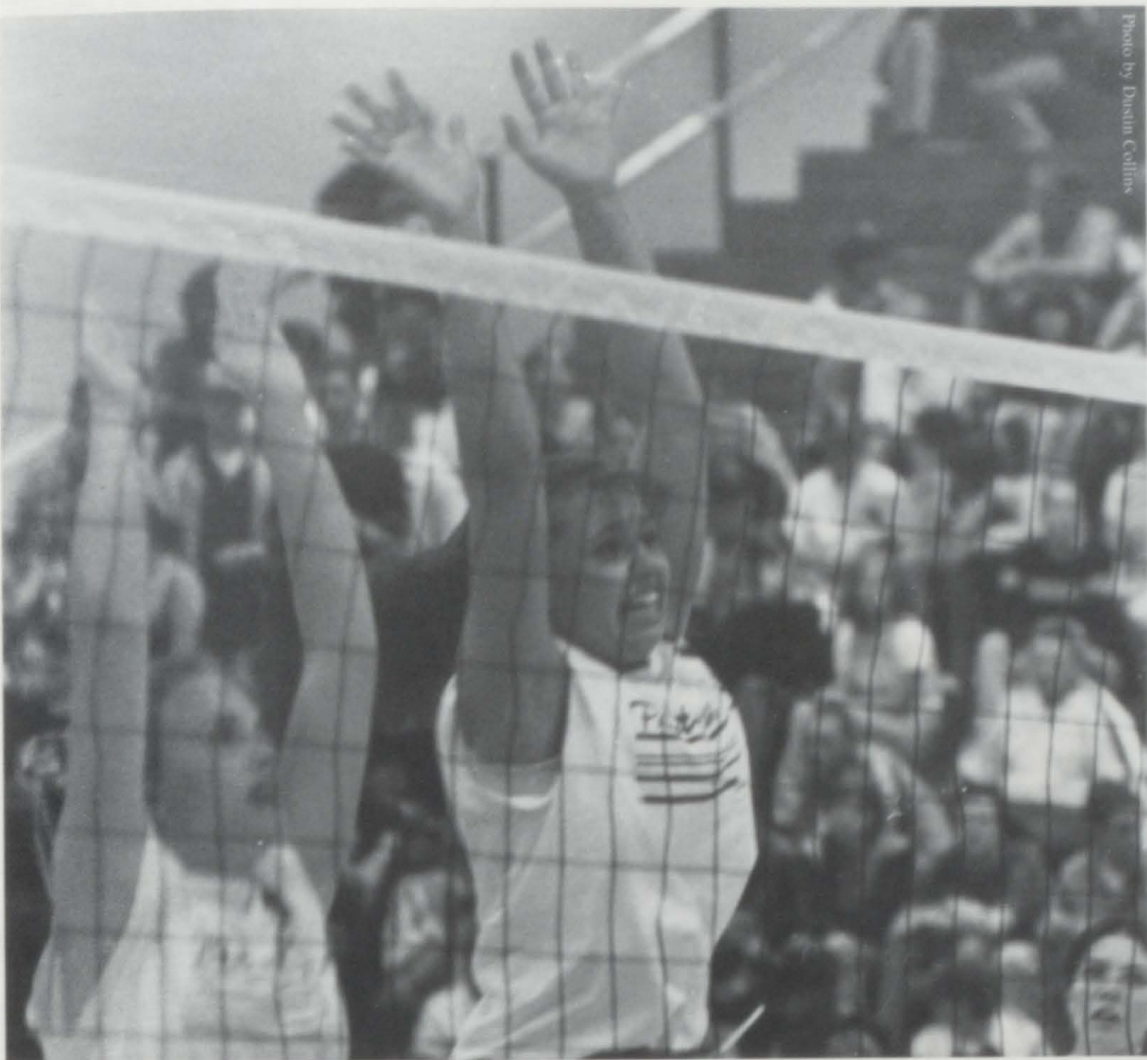


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Front row blockers #8 Brooklyn Seastrand and #1 Stephanie Wilson attempt to block the ball of a Tipton opponent. The hard fought battle was lost in three games. "Focus and preparation were needed to perform well in every game," states Wilson.

With an intense look on her face #7 Megan Riser prepares to serve the ball. Riser served 4 straight points including an ace.



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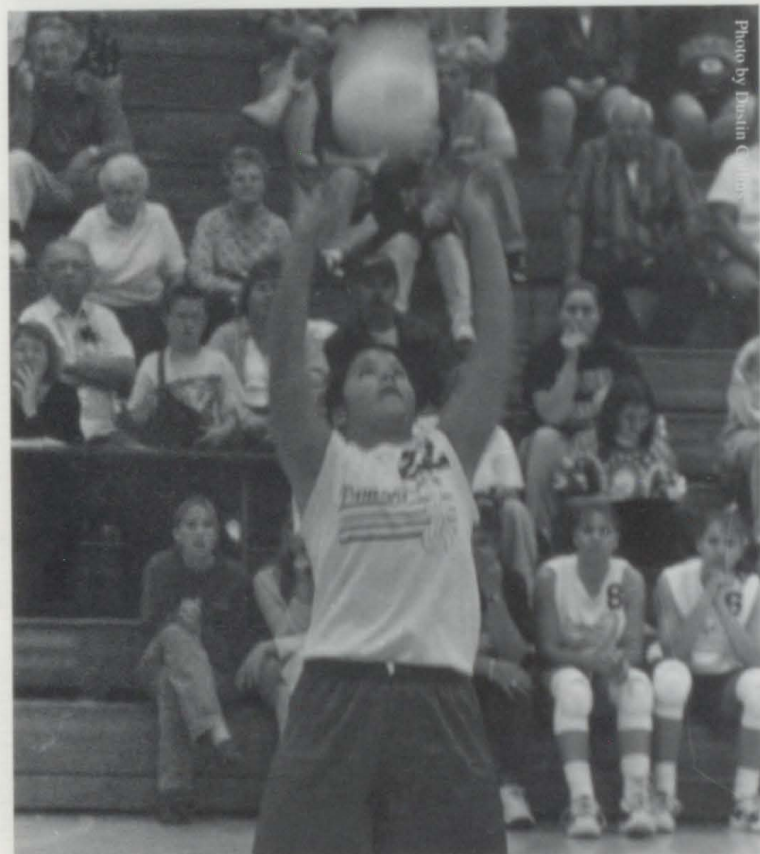


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Tara Coston #22 prepares to set the ball to outside hitter Beth Bomholt #11. Coston served as a co-captain this season and was all around setter for the varsity.



Photo by Dustin Collins

Arriving home champions from the Frankton Invitational, the varsity team celebrates its victory with Coach Angie O'Donnell. Although it wasn't an easy win, Elwood held on. There was a question as to who won, Frankton or Elwood. After looking over game statistics for the day, the tournament staff determined that Elwood was victorious.

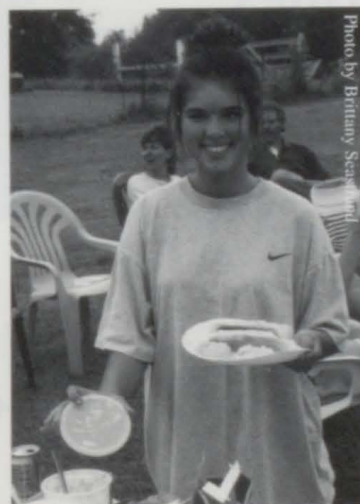


Photo by Brittany Seastrand

Kisha Wilson helps herself to a plate full of food at a bonfire held at Brittany and Brooklyn Seastrand's house. The bonfire was held to support the team and wish them good luck in their game against Kokomo.

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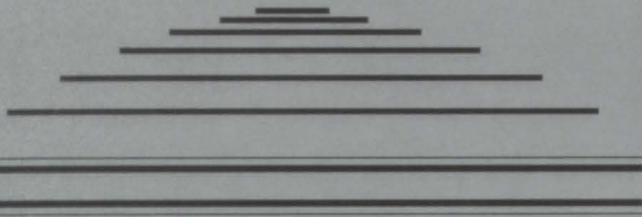
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SWIMMING

SPLISH, SPLASH

Swimming is a blast

The swim teams finished the season with dramatically different records. The girls went 2-10, and the boys complied a 7-7 record. Both teams placed 11th in sectional while the girls were second in the CIC and the boys were repeat champions. The teams struggled with leadership this year with a limited number of seniors. The girls' team had four seniors plus three foreign exchange students. They were co-captains Marcie Beeman and Lacy Moser, Kyle Wells, Darlene McDermitt, Ana Moura, Anri Tomita, and Tina

Weih. The boys' team only had three seniors, Seth Alexander, captain; Randy Moore, and Jeff Robison. Beeman holds the girls' 6-dive record with a score of 207.60, and Moore set the boys' 11-dive record by accumulating 279.35 points in the sectional. Coach Dana Culp thinks that the most outstanding event of the season for the boys was winning the CIC championship again, and for the girls it was Sara Melvin, Lacy Moser, Lauren Fihe, and Lora Orbaugh breaking the 200 yard freestyle relay record with a time of 1:57.77.

Marcie Beeman soars through the air at the end of a back somersault dive from the straight position. Beeman set the girls' diving record with a score of 207.60 on December 11th against Muncie South.

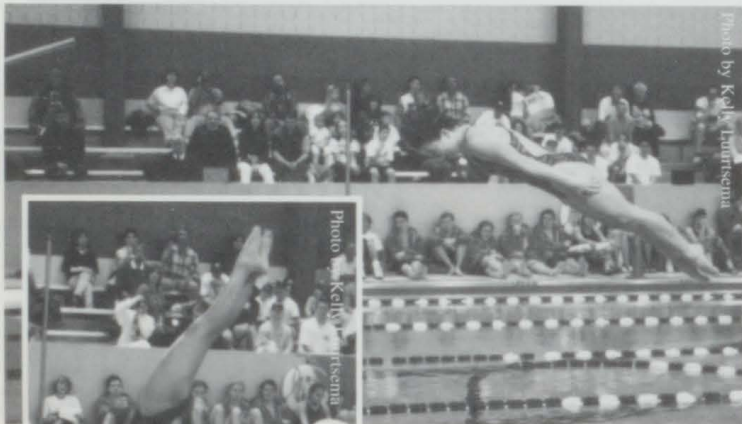


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Entering the water, Sara Melvin completes a reverse dive from the pike position. The dive has a difficulty rating of 1.8, and Melvin received scores of 5, 5.5, and 5.5 for the attempt.

On November 17 Lauren Fihe finishes the last leg of the 200 yard individual medley by swimming freestyle. Fihe was battling for third place in the 3-way meet against Oak Hill and Hamilton Heights.

56 ? Swimming

by Kyle Kaiser

Sports Spotlight



Lacy Moser

Team captain, scored most team points, and member of record setting 200 free relay

Seth Alexander

Team captain, best time at sectional in 100 breaststroke, and perfect attendance award



Girls' Swim Team - Front row: J. Parker, S. Alexander, S. Melvin, L. Sherman, and A. Moura. Row 2: M. Bomholt, H. Lovell, D. McDermitt, L. Fihe, D. Gillson, C. McDermitt, T. Updegraff, and K. Wells. Back row: L. Moser, M. Beeman, A. Tomita, T. Weih, L. Orbaugh, N. Rebeck, S. Stewart, Coach Dana Culp, and Coach Kevin Stephens.



Boys' Swim Team - Front row: Coach Kevin Stephens, Jeff Robison, Jacob Guillemette, and Coach Dana Culp. Row 2: John Garner, Sean Bell, and Randy Moore. Back row: Greg Sherman, Ryan Poe, Seth Alexander, Adam Fox, Greg Linsmeyer, and Ben Goins.



Photo by Kelly Lauritsen

Swimming the 100 yard breaststroke, Christy McDermitt struggles to complete the last few strokes and stay ahead of her Hamilton Heights opponent. McDermitt's best time of the season was 1:20.94.

Shelly Alexander glides down the lane during the 100 yard backstroke on her way to a 2nd place finish with a time of 1:18.94 .

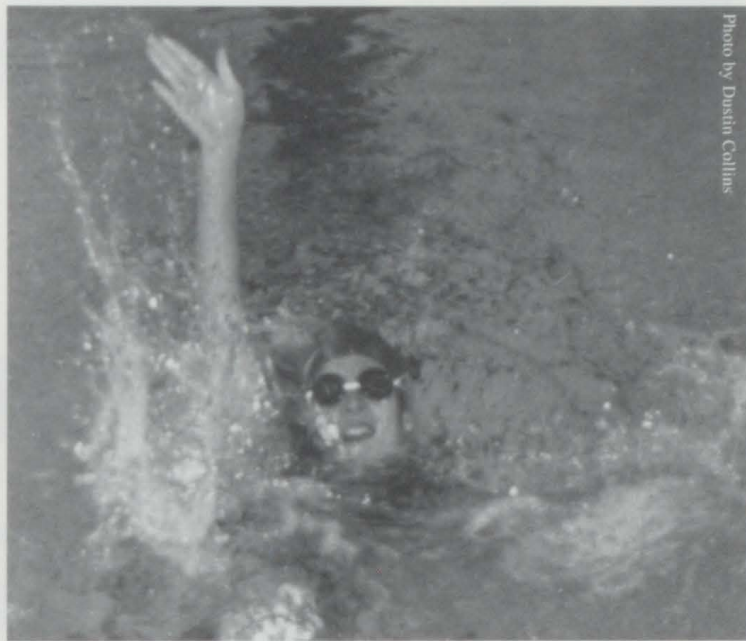


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Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

John Garner receives a congratulatory high five from his mother, Mrs. Diana Garner, after completing a personal best time of 2:46:76 in the 200 yard freestyle.



Photo by Brittany Seastrand

After completing the first lap of the 100 yard breaststroke, Seth Alexander makes a quick turn around in an attempt to gain an advantage on his Hamilton Heights opponent.

SCOREBOX:

Elwood 38 - Eastern 49 ♦ Elwood 54 - Sheridan 44 ♦ Elwood 69 - Peru 49 ♦ Elwood 40 - Oak Hill 63 ♦ Elwood 44 - Madison Grant 35 ♦ Elwood 57 - Heritage Elwood 47 - Mississinewa 23 ♦ Elwood 47 - Lapel 41 ♦ Elwood 40 - Blackford 56 ♦ Elwood 47 - Westfield 57 ♦ Elwood 39 - Frankton 65 ♦ Elwood 48 -

During a home game, center Brooklyn Seastrand scores a basket over Mississinewa's #55 in the first quarter. The Lady Panthers won the game with a final score of 40-23.

Sophomore Tara Coston blocks out and out rebounds her opponent during a free throw shot. The game was held against Heritage Christian at home on December 14.



Monica Abernathy pulls up for a quick jump shot against three Mississinewa defenders. Abernathy was named rebounder of the game with 9 rebounds and scored 16 points. The win left the team with a 7-5 record.

Basketball

NEW EXPERIENCES
Helped this team prevail

The Elwood Lady Panthers basketball team ended the season with many accomplishments. The varsity ended with a 11-10 record, and the junior varsity finished with a 9-9 record. A number of records were broken this year. The varsity doubled their wins from last year and broke the school record for most wins in a season held by the 1993-1994 team. The ladies placed second in CIC, the highest an ECHS girls basketball team has ever finished. The records of the most assists

totaling 223, most free throws made and attempted in a season with 207 made and 360 attempted, and most three points scored during a game with 7 and 48 total for the season were broken this year. The "Traveling Belle" was awarded to the team for the second year in a row after defeating Madison Grant 44-35. The first Madison County Girls Hall of Fame Tourney was held from February 2-7 where the Panthers finished second to the Anderson Lady Tribe in the championship round.

Sports Spotlight



Tara Coston

MVP, Madison County Tournament Team, Honorable Mention for CIC, All Indianapolis Star and Newspaper Metro Team, Most Assists during a season, Most Charges Taken during a season, Leading Rebounder, Voted Player/Defensive Player/Rebounder of the game 29 times.



Amber Sullivan

Madison County Tournament Team, All CIC, Herald Bulletin's Local Star, Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Three Point Field Goals in a season with 26.



Varsity Basketball Team-Front row: Kylie Horseman and Patricia Kelich. Row 2: Sarah Tyner, manager; Heidi Murray, Amber Sullivan, Tara Coston Myriah Cannon, manager. Back row: Joe Holtsclaw, asst. coach; Celia Carpenter, manager; Monica Abernathy, Brittany Seastrand Brooklyn Seastrand, Leslie Fanning, Stacy Carpenter, manager; and Shelly Taylor, coach.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team-Front row: Jessica Johnson, Kimberly Everling, Carrie Barr, Phoebe Alexander. Row 2: Susan Stecher, asst. coach; Tia Day, Elizabeth Hurd, Leslie Fanning, and Jeff Green, coach.

The girls' varsity basketball team gathers at the Liberty Bell with the traveling trophy they received after triumphing over Madison Grant. In the past two years, the Panthers have won the Belle from Peru and lost it a week later to Madison Grant. After winning the Belle from Madison Grant they lost it to Tipton 48-53.



Junior Brittany Seastrand draws the foul and is sent to the free-throw line during the first Madison County Girls' Hall of Fame Tourney on February 4. The Lady Panthers advanced to the semifinals on a bye. Defeating the Lady Tigers on and off their home court, sent the Lady Panthers into the championship game with the Anderson Lady Indians.

Pushing her way to the basket, senior captain Amber Sullivan goes up for the shot. Saturday, December 21, the Lady Panthers had their fourth CIC match-up with Wabash's Lady Apaches. Winning with a score of 59-57, Elwood increased its CIC record to 3-1.



Heidi Murray moves into triple threat as Lapel's Julie Storm rushes out toward her to get a hand in her face. Plagued with a 20 point deficit in the third quarter, the Lady Panthers prevailed to a 47-41 victory.

Looking to pass the basketball to teammate Kylie Horseman, sophomore Monica Abernathy squeezes through a sideline trap set by her two Mississinewa defenders.

Girls Basketball? 59

by Brittany and Brooklyn Seastrand

SCOREBOX:

Elwood 84 - Lapel 63 ♦ Elwood 49 - Pendleton Heights 58 ♦ Elwood 53 - Mississinewa 60 ♦ Elwood 67 - Tri-Central 58 ♦ Elwood 69 - Sheridan 66
Elwood 36 - Blackford County 57 ♦ Elwood 57 - Taylor 58 ♦ Elwood 60 - Tipton 40 ♦ Elwood 65 - Shenendoah 62 ♦ Elwood 81 - Wabash 54



Throwing up a shot fake, #14 Kyle Nichols attempts to score past a Tipton defender. Nichols passed the ball to a teammate to avoid traveling.



Getting fouled in the act, Mike Harris gets the shot up on the boards. Harris did not make the shot but made two free throws to beat Tipton 47-42.

Senior Nathan Hartman makes his move towards the baseline past the Tipton defender. Hartman scored on a lay-up to help his team win.

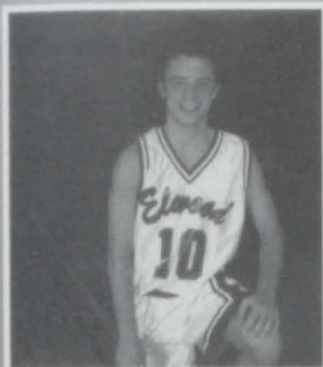


Junior shooting guard Kurt Scharff takes a jump shot from the wing. Scharff scored the basket and led the team in scoring with 15.

While getting tangled up with Tipton player Jason Gillam, Brad Cogill brings down the rebound and looks for the nearest outlet. Cogill finishes with 10 rebounds.

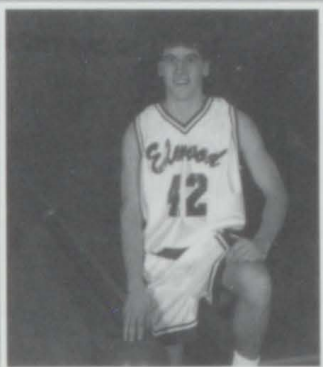


Sport Spotlight



Nathan Hartman

14.7 points per game, 36% three points percentage, 84% free throw percentage, and co-captain



Phill Miller

12.5 points per game, 6 rebounds per game, and 47% field goal percentage, co-captain, and academic all-state



Varsity Basketball Team - Front row: Kurt Scharff, Jaimie Galbreath, Khelladawn Durham, Ray Gardner, and Nick Croy. Row 2: Kyle Nichols, Tracy Brandenburg, assistant coach; Dave Henson, head coach Brian Kirkwood, assistant coach; and Greg Durm. Back row: Nathan Hartman, Joel Mendenhall, James Hardebeck, Nathan Richwine, Brad Cogill, Bryan Crossman, Phill Miller, Mike Harris, and Jon Mort.



Freshman Basketball Team - Front row: Travis Smith, James Shelton, Jason Murray, David Savage, Tony Douglas, Nathan Badger, and Shawn Stewart. Row 2: Kevin Martin, Clint Williams, Max Hoppel, assistant coach; Brian Cruz, head coach; Khelladawn Durham, Noah Gregg, and Patrick Cooper. Back row: Cory Bohlander, Clint Whitson, Richey Short, Kyle Pavan, Jason Smith, Josh Weaver, and Chris Ves.

BASKETBALL

LEADERSHIP

Of seniors lead the way

The boys basketball team finished the season with an 11-10 record. The team played consistently this season except for the Blackford County game which was a 36-57 loss. The team had just come off a high emotional game over Alexandria, and they seemed to come out flat with their shots and their defense. This season was the first season in many years that Elwood has beaten

their arch rivals, Frankton, Tipton, Alexandria, and Madison Grant. Coach Dave Henson commented, "The strong point is the foundation that has been laid down this season for a successful program, not only for this year, but for the years to come. Our only weaknesses were our youth and the inability to put opponents away when we had the teams on the ropes."

Applying the trap, Nathan Hartman and Nathan Richwine play hands up defense to try to defeat the pass from their opponent.



Junior varsity point guard Matt Abel uses his left hand to get his shot off past his opponent. Abel missed the lay-up, but the team rebounded and scored the basket.

Heading up for the finger roll lay in, Phill Miller passes Jason Clouser, a Tipton defender, to score the basket. Miller ended the game with 6 points.

SCOREBOX:

Elwood 39 - Southwood 32 ♦ Elwood 36 - Alexandria 42 ♦ Elwood 30 - Greenfield 38 ♦ Elwood 78 - Blackford 6 ♦ Elwood 57 - Marion 21 ♦
 Elwood 34 - Muncie Central 36 ♦ Elwood 50 - Pendleton 19 ♦ Elwood 37 - East Central 32 ♦ Elwood 58 - Highland 18 ♦ Elwood 48 - Winchester 25 ♦
 Elwood 45 - Frankton 22 ♦ Elwood 45 - Peru 18 ♦ Elwood 65 - Kokomo 15 ♦ Elwood 60 - Lewis Cass 10 ♦ Elwood 84 - Daleville 0 ♦

WRESTLING**WINNING***Traditions continue despite youth*

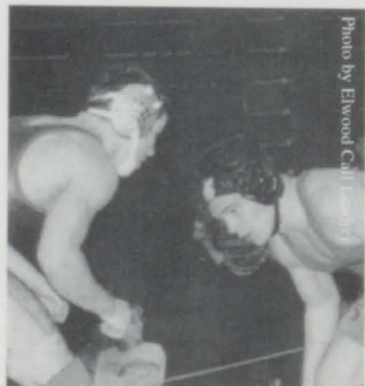
With a record of 25 wins and 6 losses the wrestlers had another winning season. For the tenth consecutive year the Panthers captured the Central Indiana Conference championship. The individual CIC champs were Dustin Groover, David Atwood, Kevin Powell, Jacob Rybecki, and Josh Kelich. Also this year the wrestlers were sectional champions for the fifth year in a row which advanced them to the regionals where they were defeated by Yorktown by a score of 24 to 40. The wrestlers had nine individual sectional champions who advanced to regional

competition: Jeff Walker, Dustin Groover, David Atwood, Derrick Elsworth, David McCorkle, Kevin Powell, Jacob Rybecki, Josh Kelich, and Andy Gibson. Coach Leavitt stated, "The seniors this year were big contributors. They were very competitive, hard workers and held positive attitudes throughout the season. The future is very bright for our wrestlers. We have 26 returning, and many were steady varsity performers. Next year's team could surpass this year's team if they stay focused."

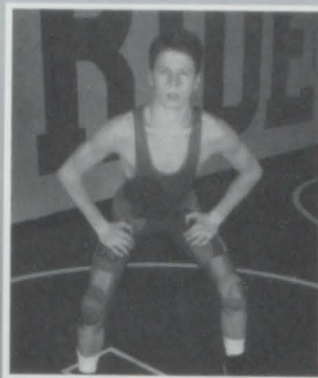


Kevin Powell puts his Knightstown opponent in position for a take down. Powell defeated his opponent with a pin in the 2nd round.

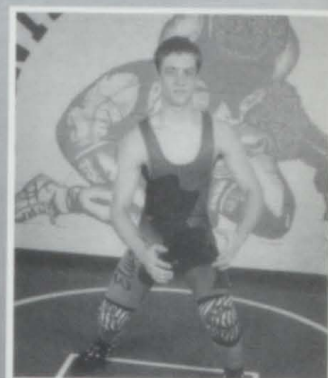
David McCorkle looks for a way to find inside control on his Tipton opponent at the sectional tournament held at Frankton. McCorkle's victory in overtime was an upset to Tipton's Matt King who was undefeated.

**62? Wrestling**

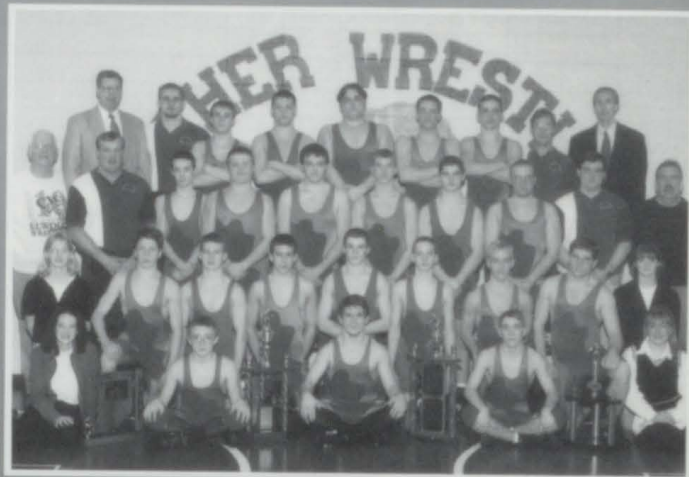
by Megan Riser

Sports Spotlight**Dustin Groover**

Conference and sectional champion, semi-state qualifier, and take down leader with 96 takedowns

**Josh Kelich**

Team captain, county, conference, sectional champion, and semi-state qualifier.



Wrestling Team - Front row: Laura Rebeck, mgr.; Sammy McPhearson, David McCorkle, Brent Walker, and Sally Wood, mgr. Row 2: Shannon Short, Mgr.; Dustin Groover, James DeBethune, Craig Strandridge, Derek Elsworth, Raymond Rybecki, Jeff Walker, Dustin Arbuckle, and Sarah McElfresh, mgr. Row 3: Phil Brown, Scott Morris, Asst. Coach; Patrick Finan, Jake Turner, Rolland Patton, Kevin Powell, Wade Kane, Chris Garner, Brent Steiner, and Mr. Mike Bomholt, Athletic Director. Back row: Mr. Monte Stebbins, principal; Kenny Myers, David Atwood, Justin Atwood, Andy Gibson, Josh Kelich, Jacob Rybecki, Rex Leavitt, Head Coach; and Mr. James Pearson, Asst. Principal



Wrestling in the 215 pound weight class, Rolland Patton keeps his Delta opponent to the mat to end the second period of the dual meet against Delta. In a dual meet with Delta the wrestlers defeated them for the third straight year with a score of 40-25.



Photo by Elwood Call Leader

During the dual meet against Frankton on January 6, heavy weight wrestler Andy Gibson puts his opponent in a double-arm cross to aid in the victory over the Eagles. Gibson finished his season with a record of 37 wins and 7 losses.

Referee Brad Williamson raises Jacob Rybecki's hand to declare him the winner over his opponent at the Pendleton Super 6. Rybecki pinned his opponent and was champion of the 152 lb. weight class.



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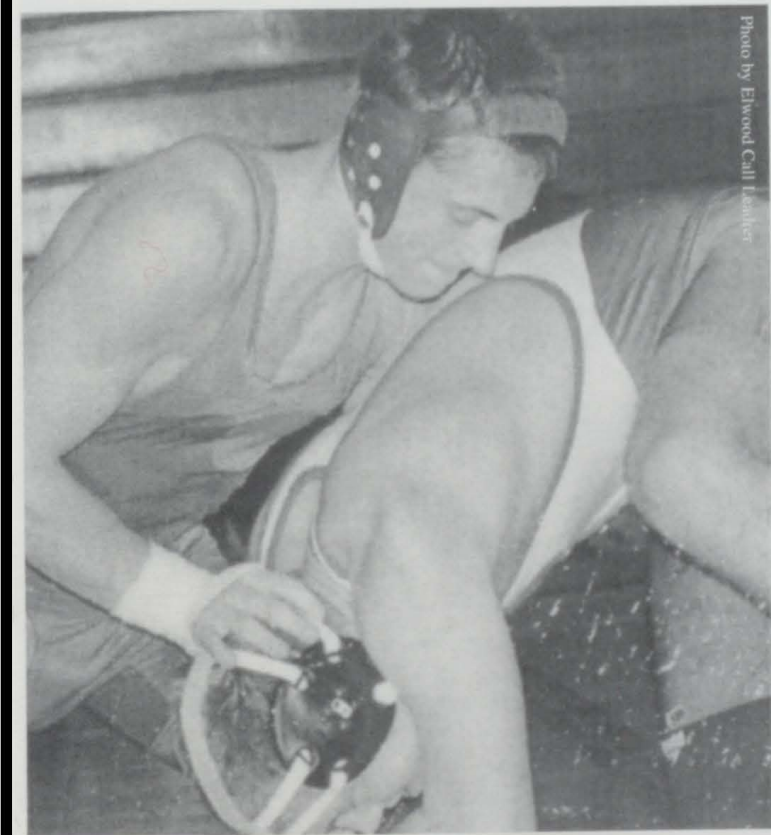


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At the sectional tournament held at Frankton, Josh Kelich searches for a move to defeat his opponent. Kelich was victorious and captured a sectional championship with a 5-2 decision.

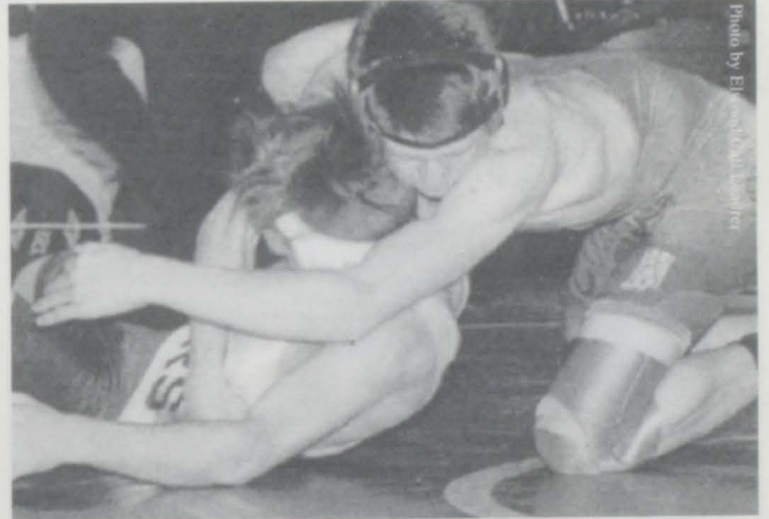


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In the final match of the sectional tournament, 119 pound Dustin Groover struggles to pin his opponent. Groover captured the championship with a pin and ended the season with a record of 34 and 8.

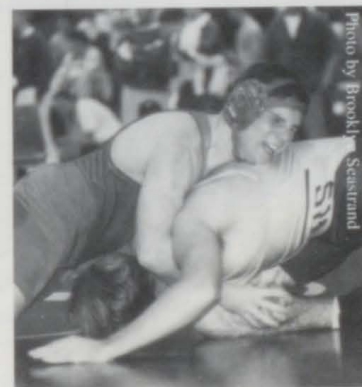


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Junior wrestler Dustin Arbuckle squeezes and concentrates in an attempt to put his Alexandria opponent in a cradle for a near pin. Arbuckle finished his season with a record of 22-11.

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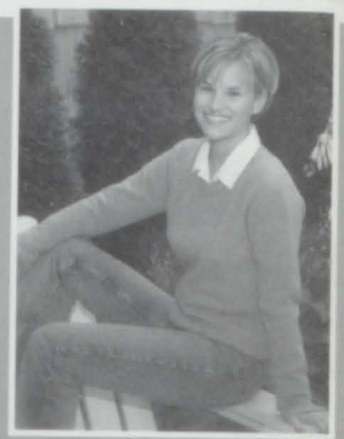
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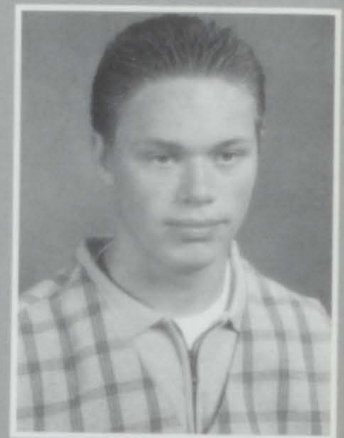
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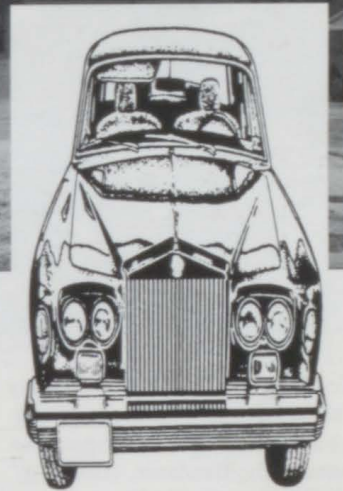


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CHEERLEADING

CHEERLEADING

It's a Whole New Ballgame



Toe-touches, tumbling, pyramids, and 30 enthusiastic girls all represented Elwood High School's school spirit during the 1997-1998 season. Starting in the summer at 9 a.m. work sessions, cheerleaders began weightlifting and running to prepare for the fall season. They learned new cheers, chants, and dances while attending a cheer camp on July 5-8 at Indiana University. A competition squad was formed, and they competed in Nashville, Tennessee, during Christmas break, placing 7th nationally. The JV placed 5th at the Indiana State Fair. Tryouts were

held in the fall for those interested in participating in basketball season. Captains for the girls' squad were Lindsay Cole and Jessica Parker; freshman, Kim Blair; junior varsity, Lacy Taylor and Amber Cole; juniors, Jessica Amick; varsity, Elizabeth Austin and Cindy Dodd. The cheerleaders also sold Avon products and sponsored a chili supper to help raise money for outfits. The cheerleaders also attended the football and basketball banquets in which awards were presented for athletic points. Several members also attended gymnastics in Anderson.



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

Members of both the junior varsity and varsity squads "shake it up" during halftime of the Alex game on January 23. The dance, "Uno Dos," was choreographed by Elizabeth Austin.

Krista Kendall, Kay Marcuson, Vicki Blair, Amy Gregg, and Elizabeth Austin review the details of the chili supper which was held on Saturday, February 14, in the school cafeteria.

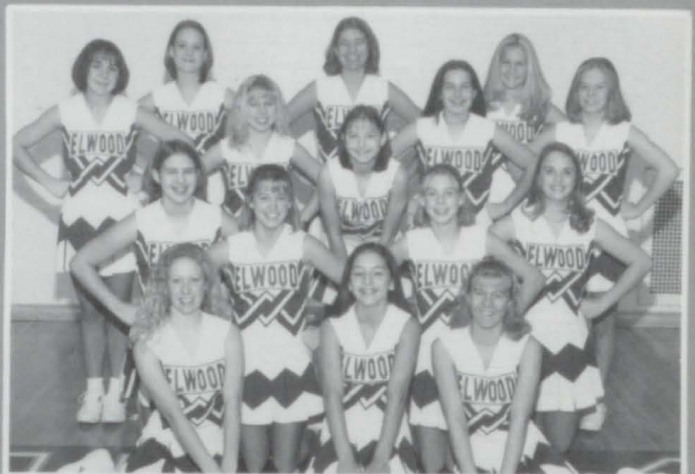


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Sports Spotlight



Girls Squad: Front row: Jessica Parker, and Adinda Thompson. Back row: Brandy Phillips, Audrey Loser, Brooke Lawson, LeAnn Jones, and Kathy Cunningham.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Cheryl Simpson, Sara Melvin, and Amber Cole. Row 2: Lacy Taylor and Heidi Murray. Row 3: Jenny Blair, Adrienne Courtney, and Stephanie Wilson. Row 4: Ashley Leeson, Casie Jones, Sabrina Lewis, and Jessica Johnson. Back row: Neetra Dickey, Kim Blair, and Casey Scott



Varsity Squad: Front row: Lilly Ochoa, Dawn Stewart, Krista Kendall, and Jessica Amick. Row 2: Brandi Cosby, Megan Riser, Kathy Robison, Amy Gregg, and Cindy Dodd. Row 3: Jennifer Cook, Josie Gregg, Misty Knotts, Elizabeth Austin, Jenny Sullivan, and Kylie Horseman. Back row: Pat Hoose, Troy Robertson, Ryan Poe, and Luke Turner.



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Before departure to the WCA cheerleading nationals, the junior varsity performed for friends and family in an open rehearsal on December 26th held in the John W. Ward gymnasium.

Cheryl Simpson, Stephanie Wilson, and Jenny Blair hold Sara Melvin in an extension during the starting lineup. Sara holds Phillip Miller's roll-down as the lineup is introduced at the Westfield game..



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

After winning 7th place at the WCA cheerleading nationals held in Nashville, Tennessee, the junior varsity competition squad displays its ribbons and trophy. Lacy Taylor stated, "Going to nationals was a very exciting and indescribable experience. To advance as far as we did for the first time in Elwood cheerleading history was an honor. It was an overall great time."



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

During a break at "Panther hysteria," held in the Elwood gym on November 22, varsity cheerleaders perform a dance to "Drop That Beat." The girls performed the dance at cheer camp and at a few selected competitions held during the summer.

Panther mascot, Jennifer Cook, entertains four future Panthers during the February 6th game against Tipton.



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

Senior Brandon Melvin displays the broken pole vault bar which broke when he landed on it during a meet against Alexandria.

Using correct form, Tara Coston throws the shot put against girls from Frankton and Lapel. She finished first place with a throw 31'9 1/2".



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand



Tina Weihs stretches out as she jumps the second hurdle in the girls' 100 meter low hurdles. Tina received 1st place with a time of 17.5. Neetra Dickey followed close behind, finishing 3rd.

TRACK

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To your mark!

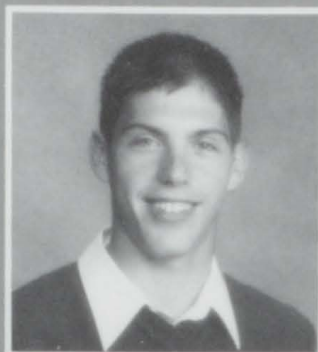
The girls finished with a 1-9 record and finished 7th in the Madison County Invitational, 6th in the Tipton Invitational, 6th in the Oak Hill Relays, 8th in the CIC, and 8th in the sectional. The girls were a young team this year with six freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, and one senior. The only senior on the team was a foreign exchange student, Tina Weihs. The boys' track team finished the season with a record of 8-4. The boys finished 4th in the Madison County invita-

tional, 4th in the CIC, and 5th in the sectional. The boys came very close to winning the CIC as they led 90% of the meet and lost by only 3 points. Alex finished 1st with 89 points, Peru 2nd with 88 points, Tipton 3rd with 87 points, and Elwood 4th with 86 points. Both teams had some weaknesses. The boys had a problem with numbers. They didn't have enough people to fill all the spots and yet still earned good results. One weakness was the team's youth and inexperience.

70? Track

by Jon Mort

Sports Spotlight



Brandon Melvin

CIC: 3rd pole vault; Pendelton Inv.: 3rd pole vault; Madison County: 3rd pole vault; Sectional; 5th in pole vault



Laura Stout

All-CIC: 1st in 1600 - 2nd in 800; Sectional-4th 1600; Madison County-3rd in 800; Most Valuable Middle Distance Runner



Girls' Varsity Track Team - Front row: Dawn Stewart, Laura Rebeck, Jessica Parker, and Tina Weihs. Row 2: Sarah McElfresh, Milita Coubert, Neetra Dickey, and Lindsay Cole. Back row: Rachel Shuler, Leslie Fanning, Brooklyn Seastrand, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Brittany Seastrand, Elizabeth Hurd, and Laura Stout.



Boys' Varsity Track Team - Front row: J. Debethune, M. Goens, B. Stewart, manager K. Durham, R. Patton, K. Green, J. Mort, and S. Savage. Row 2: C. Palmer, J. Turner, K. Powell, J. Rumler, R. Poe, B. Melvin, N. Croy, and L. Turner. Back row: J. Murray, J.P. Cannon, R. Alley, B. Cogill, Coach Mike Goens, N. Richwine, J. Jetty, A. Gibson, and N. Hartman. Not pictured Coach Kevin Frye.

Sophomore sprinter Leslie Fanning closely follows Frankton's Christy McDonald in the 100m dash. Leslie finished in 14.5 seconds, receiving 2nd place.



Photo by Daphne Collins

Freshman Phoebe Alexander begins her spin in order to release the discus. In the meet against Frankton and Lapel she threw 48 feet. With that distance she placed 5th in the meet.

Kevin Powell concentrates on the finish line as he clears the second hurdle during the Madison County track meet. Kevin finished 4th with a time of 14.5 seconds. As a junior at ECHS Kevin has run the 110 high hurdles for three years.



Kelly Lauritsen



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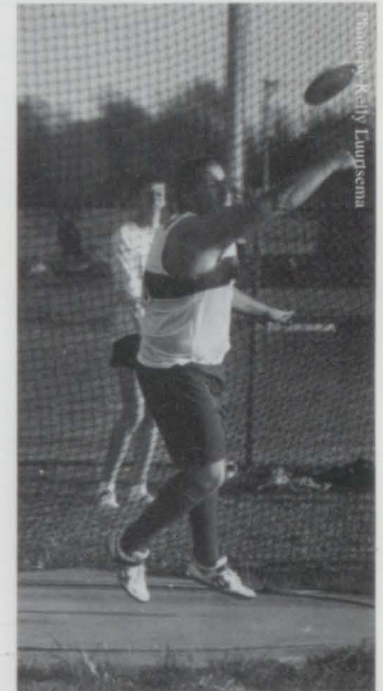


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Giving it all he's got, senior Mike Goens hurls the disc 138 feet. With his next throw he threw 142 feet, placing 3rd.

Junior Brad Cogill stretches out his arm as he clears the bar. Brad jumped 6 feet giving him 3rd place. Other than jumping Brad runs distance events.

SCOREBOX:

Elwood 2 - Taylor 1 ♦ Elwood 11 - Alex 1 ♦ Elwood 2 - Frankton 4 ♦ Elwood 1 - Tipton 2 ♦ Elwood 13 - Muncie Central 3 ♦ Elwood 0 - Blackford 1 ♦ Elwood 2 - Madison C
Tri-Central 1 ♦ Elwood 6 - Wes Del 0

Four year varsity pitcher Misty Peters reaches back to launch the assigned pitch while second baseman Kasey Peters anticipates the hitter's reaction. This opening day game was against Alexandria which was played on the new girls' softball field.



First year third baseman Sarah Shuler, in position to field the oncoming ground ball, concentrates and uses the backhand technique that she had been practicing for many days.



Sophomore catcher Tara Coston, suited up with protective equipment, squats down into the proper catching position while reaching out for the ball after giving the signal for the next pitch.

Junior Megan Riser extends her bat while keeping her eyes on the ball and concentrates on making a base hit.



Sport Spotlight

SOFTBALL

IMPROVEMENTS

Add to softball success



Misty Peters

All Conference 4 years; Most Valuable Player-2yrs.: 71 hits; 52 runs



Amber Sullivan

All Conference-2yrs.: Most Valuable Player; 51 hits; 32 runs

The varsity team completed its season with a 9-7 record. The team had four seniors to help guide the way. Misty Peters started as pitcher in every game for four years. She has had 460 strike outs. "She led the team defensively with outstanding pitching," said Coach Kronk. Kasey Peters played at second base for four years and was considered the "team psychologist" for helping everyone out.

Amber Sullivan, short stop, was the power hitter and the leading batter. Sarah Shuler played third base and outfield this year. Coach Kronk stated, "This season has been a roller coaster, lots of ups and downs. I feel very close to this team. We've had lots of laughs along with a few tears. This has been the first time since I've started coaching that Friday practices became the main event."

Amber Sullivan, shortstop; Sarah Shuler, third baseman; Tara Coston, catcher; Kasey Peters, second baseman; Monica Abernathy, first baseman; and Misty Peters, pitcher, gather for a group huddle to begin the inning.



Varsity - Front row: Kisha Wilson, Megan Riser, and Amber Sullivan. Row 2: Amy Smith, Tara Coston, Kasey Peters, and Misty Peters. Back row: Coach Kim Kronk, Sarah Shuler, Monica Abernathy, Casey Croy, and Mike Peters.



Sophomore first baseman Monica Abernathy waits for a throw from an infield teammate in an attempt to throw out the opposing base runner.

First year shortstop Amber Sullivan explodes through and lets go of a fielded ball towards homeplate to get the scoring runner out.



J.V. - Front row: Ashley Leeson, Casie Jones, and Jessica Johnson. Row 2: Phoebe Alexander, Roxie Beeman, Ana Moura, and Katie Courtney. Back row: Cheryl Hobbs, Carrie Barr, Lindsay McQuitty, Kim Everling, and Shanna Stewart.

BASEBALL

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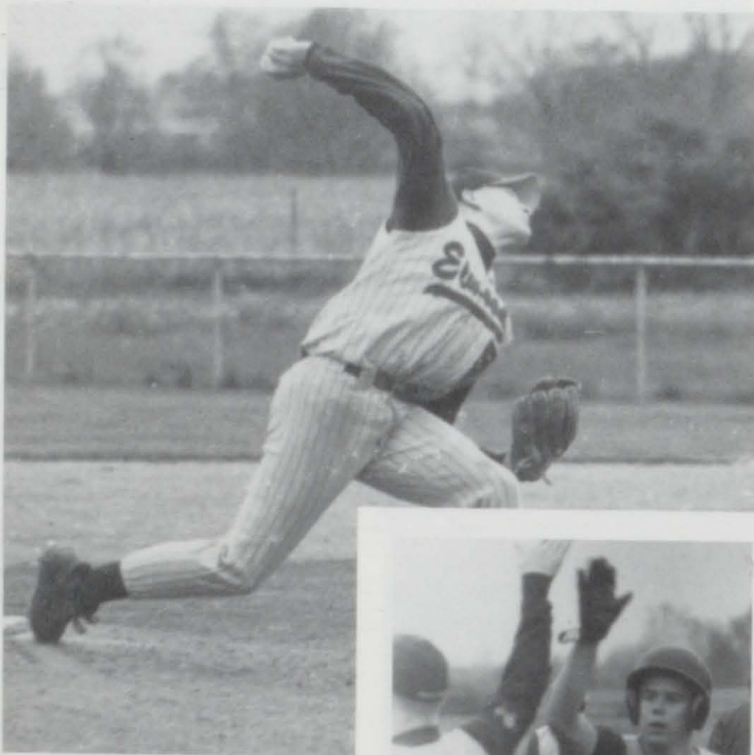
Owed to winter workouts



The varsity baseball team finished the season with a record of 14-13. They also finished 4-3 in the CIC. The team's strongest point of the season was their aggressive style of batting. The team batted .330 during the season. One of the main reasons for their success in batting was due to many hours of work during the off season. The

only weakness of the season were the errors which were mental and physical. The pitchers threw well enough to win the games, but the fielding errors led to several unearned runs. Coach Joe Holtsclaw commented, "We always seem to find a way to win the close games. That shows a lot of character from this team."

Senior pitcher Greg Cauble strides towards home to deliver the pitch to his Anderson opponent. The team lost the game 0-2 despite 10 strike-outs.



Being congratulated by teammate Justin Leavell, Cale Sizelove heads back to the dugout after scoring a run in a 6-12 loss to Anderson.



Sports Spotlight



Greg Cauble

All CIC: .315 - ERA; Win record 6-4-2



Virgil Leavell

All CIC: .368 Batting Average; 71 hits; 28 runs; 24 RBI's



Varsity Baseball Team - Front row: Jason Cornwell, Dustin Arbuckle, Justin Leavell, Bryan Leisure, Rodger Borders, and Tyler Sutton. Row 2: Aaron Reynolds - manager, Kurt Shcarff, Cale Sizelove, Kabe Flanagan, Shannon Huffman, Kyle Kaiser, and Kyle Richards, manager. Back row: Brian Cruz, assistant coach, Mike Davis, assistant coach, Jamie Jetty, Greg Cauble, David Cooper, Claude Leavell, Mike Peterson, Virgil Leavell, and Joe Holtsclaw, head coach.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team - Front row: Kreig Kaiser, John Gregg, Jon Mort, and Patrick Cooper. Row 2: Jason Murray, Greg Durm, Justin Leavell, and Ryan McClish. Back row: Aaron Reynolds, manager, Billy Kessinger, Clint Williams, Clint Whiston, Jason Durm, Shane Kelly, and Chris Noone, head coach.



Shortstop Kurt Scharf releases the ball as he attempts to throw out the opponent at first base.

Stepping into the batter's box, pitcher Dustin Arbuckle prepares himself for his at bat against the Muncie Burriss pitcher. Arbuckle went 1 for 3 on the day.



Gathered in at the pitcher's mound, the infielders come together before the start of the third inning and break on the words "defense wins."



Head first into the bag, senior Virgil Leavell dives back to first base. Leavell slid in safely from the tag of the Anderson first baseman.



Senior center fielder Jason Cornwell listens to first base coach Mike Davis and returns to first base after hitting a single into left field. Cornwell went 2 for 3 to help the team win.

SCOREBOX:

Elwood 5 - Blackford County 0 ♦ Elwood 0 - Tipton 5 ♦ Elwood 4 - Lapel 1 ♦ Elwood 5 - Mississinewa 0 ♦ Elwood 4 - Taylor 1
 Elwood 5 - Madison Grant 0 ♦ Sectional: Elwood 4 - Frankton 1 ♦ Elwood 1 - Anderson 4

Number two doubles player Alicia Phenis concentrates on the serve against her Blackford County opponent. Phenis won the match, and the team prevailed 5-0.

Between games senior Kristy Lair converses with Coach Max Hoppel on the strategy to use so that Lair can defeat her Mississinewa opponent. Lair won, and the team won, 5-0.



Dustin Collins

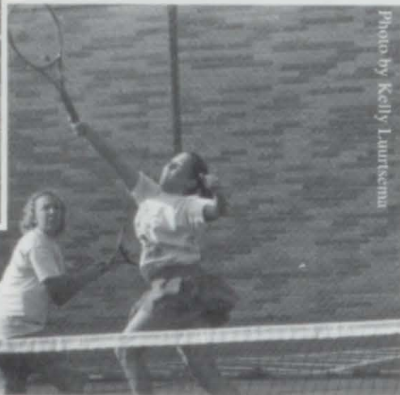


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Team work was displayed as junior number one doubles player Jenny Sullivan reaches to return a lob shot while her partner Beth Bomholt backs her up. The duo won the match 6-1, 6-3.

TENNIS

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care of business!

The girls tennis team finished the season with a record of 12-4. The team was led by eight seniors. Coach Max Hoppel commented, "We played just the way we wanted to play, and the seniors played exactly how seniors should play. They led the team in many ways by example and through their experience." The team finished 5-2 in the conference and finished third behind Tipton and

Peru. The season's success was due to the leadership of the seniors and the experience of the players. There were seven players who played multiple years of varsity tennis. The only weakness of the season was the inability to put together the best and strongest line-up that the team could possibly have. Once they figured the line-up, the team became as strong as they could be.

76? Girls Tennis

by Kabe Flanagan

Sports Spotlight



Kristy Lair

#3 singles, 2 years varsity, and a 14-4 record



Andrea Green

#2 singles, 3 years, and a 12-4 record



Varsity Tennis Team - Front row: Kristy Lair, Sarah Brunnemer, Andrea Green, Jenny Sullivan, and Misty Knotts. Back row: Jessica Jones, assistant coach; Jennifer Cook, Beth Bomholt, Alicia Phenis, Sarah Tyner, manager; and Max Hoppel, head coach.



Junior Varsity Tennis Team - Front row: Cindy Lair, Chang Sanders, Sarah Tyner, manager; Sabrina Lewis, and Jessica Borders. Row 2: Megan Bomholt, Shanna Murray, Brandy Phillips, Celia Carpenter, and Tracy Schilling. Back row: Max Hoppel, head coach; Ashley Beeman, Lauren Fihe, Kelly Luurtsema, Amber Satterfield, and Jessica Jones, assistant.

After serving the ball across the court to the Blackford County opponent, Andrea Green awaits the return of the ball. Green won the point and the match 6-2, 6-3.

Sarah Brunnermer, number one junior varsity singles player, hits a forehand shot back to her Mississinewa player.



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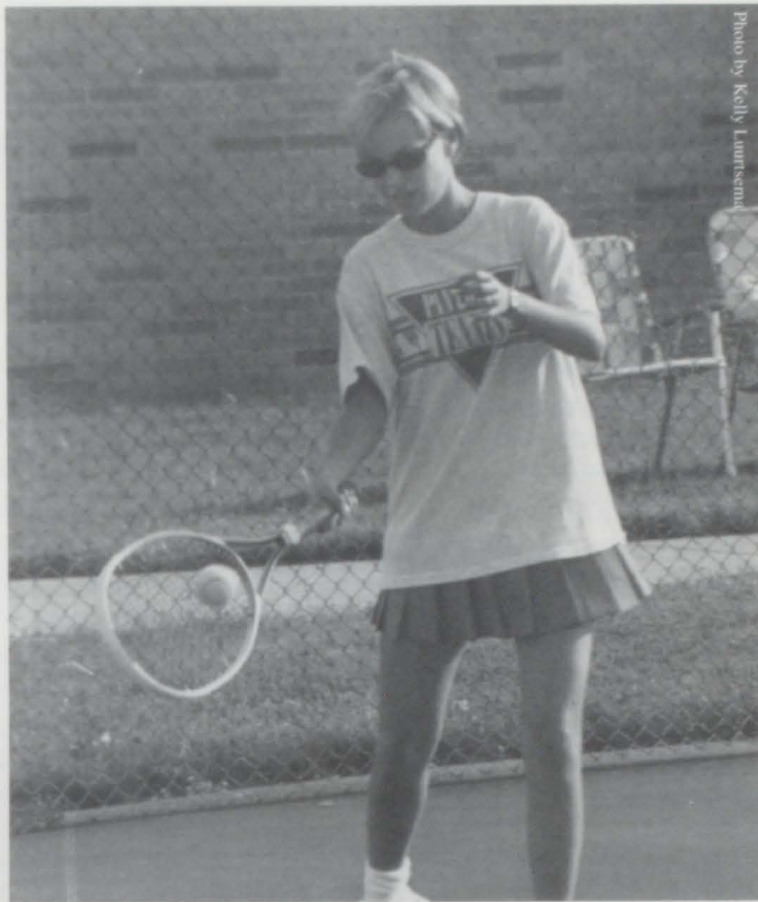


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Before the match Jessica Borders watches the team warmup against Blackford County.

Number one singles player Jennifer Cook approaches the net with a volley back to her Taylor opponent. The volley was good, and Cook won the point.

Sophomore golfer Joel Mendenhall practices his iron play on the driving range. Mendenhall is a first year member of the golf team.

After chipping the ball towards hole number six, veteran golfer Travis Daugherty watches intently as his ball nears the intended target.



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While hitting balls on the driving range, freshman Nathan Badger concentrates on perfecting his swing in order to improve his game. Badger is a first year member of the junior varsity golf team.

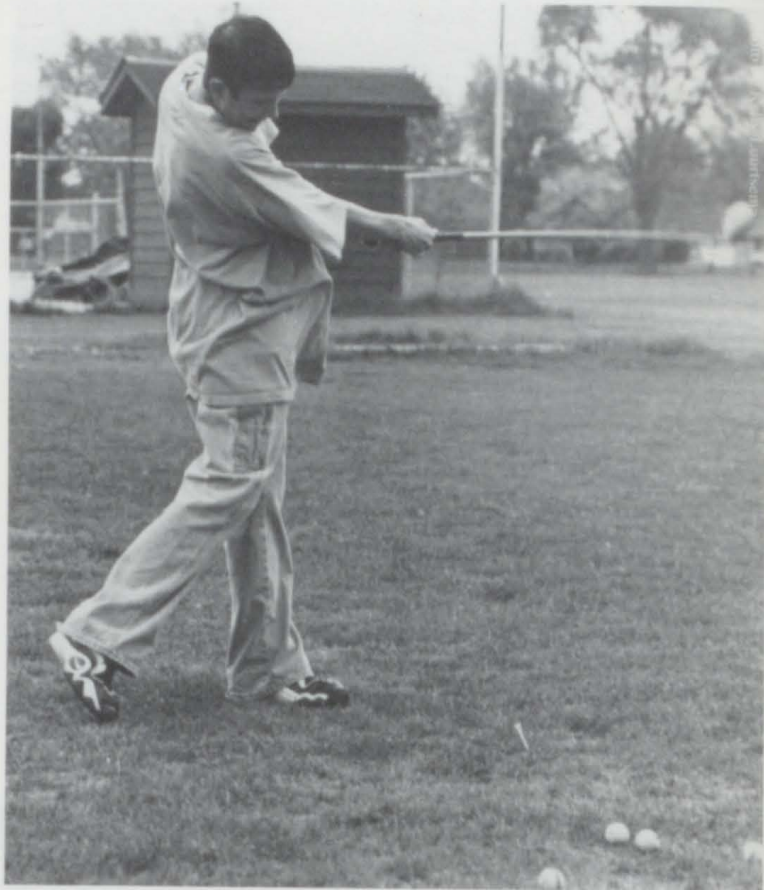


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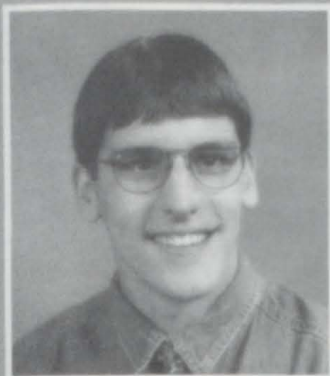
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Preparing to make the long drive to hole six, sophomore Kyle Nichols takes a practice swing before making the critical shot. Nichols is in his first year on the golf team.

In an effort to create experience and winning golfers, second year golf coach, Phil Huffman, assists freshman Corey Knopp in mastering his swing.

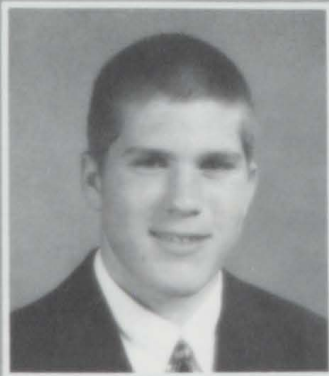


Sport Spotlight



Phillip Miller

4 year veteran, team captain, 11th of 40 in CIC



Travis Daugherty

4 year veteran, team captain, 11th of 40 in CIC



Golf Team - Front row: Jonathan Hartman and Nathan Badger. Row 2: Ben Sparks, Kyle Nichols, Landon Whetsel, Matt Abel, Jon Waymire, and Corey Knopp. Back row: Joel Mendenhall, Adam Fox, Phill Miller, Coach Phil Huffman, Kyle Pavan, Greg Linsmeyer, and Travis Daugherty.



Varsity golfer Jonathan Hartman ponders how he is going to make the crucial shot on hole number three. Hartman is serving as a first year varsity golfer.

GOLF

GOLFERS

Face tough challenges



The golf team ended its season with a record of _____. The two returning seniors, Phill Miller and Travis Daugherty led the team in scoring with round averages of 42 and 46 respectively. Next year, Coach Phil Huffman will be relying on Adam Fox, Greg Linsmeyer, Eric Lambert, and Ben Sparks for leadership. When asked about the season, Coach Huffman

stated, "We had a stretch during the season when we played in nine matches and were only able to practice once. Also, our top two players were in a slump for a few matches, and many of the players lost their confidence due to a lack of time to work on their mistakes." The team ended its season by placing 8th out of 12 teams in the sectional.

Number one varsity golfer Phill Miller concentrates on making his shot to stay competitive with Oak Hill. Miller is a four year veteran of the golf team.



Photo by Dustin Collins



Photo by Dustin Collins



Photo by Kelly Luntzenma

Junior golfer Greg Linsmeyer searches through the weeds and tall grass for his ball. The ball was found just inches from being out of bounds.

Adam Fox follows his shot after crushing a long drive. Fox has been a member of the golf team for three years.

SPORTS

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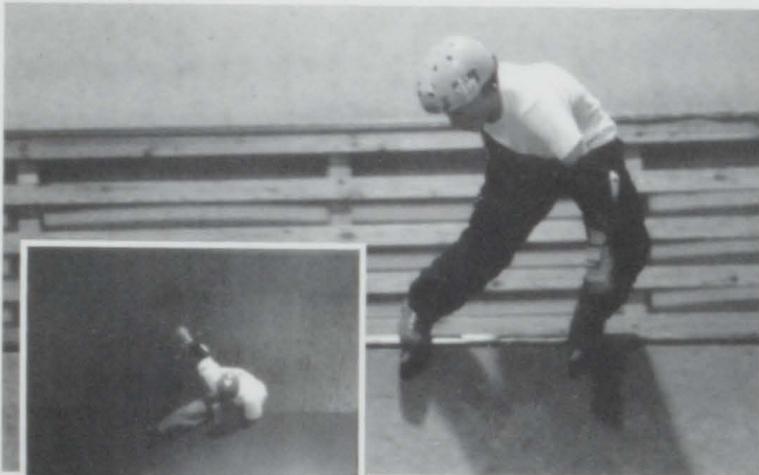
SPORTS: A FAVORITE HOBBY



Many students don't follow the route of organized sports in high school. They either do not like the particular sports available, or they cannot afford the cost that goes along with competition. The students who do not participate in school athletics usually find some other form of exercise. There are many other forms of exercise and sports in which a large percentage of high school

students participate. Some of these include skating, either in town or at skating parks, bowling on leagues at local bowling establishments, or weightlifting at the YMCA. Weightlifting is also a class offered at the high school for credit, but not everyone's schedule allows the class to be taken. Recreational sports serve as a pastime for many students.

Skating on the side of the ramp at Anderson Skate Park, Justin Minix concentrates on staying in line.



Chad Leever skates in mid-air after jumping off the ramp at the Anderson Skate Park. Leever has been skating for two years, and it is one of his favorite hobbies.

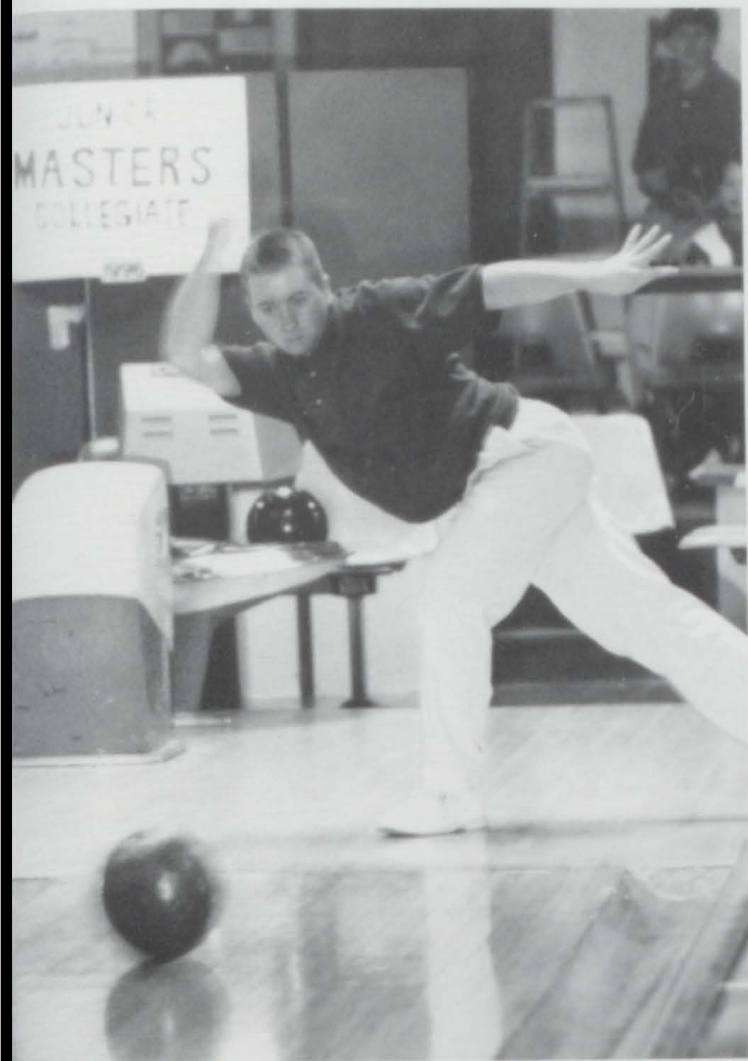
Building classic bicycles is a favorite pastime for Eric Garcia. Garcia builds and rides his bikes for enjoyment and transportation.



Top 5 Ways to Stay Fit

1. Don't engage in drinking alcohol.
2. Eat five, small meals every day, instead of three large meals.
3. Engage in aerobic exercise 3-4 times a week for at least 30 minutes.
4. Drink at least eight, twelve ounce glasses of water each day.
5. Cut back on fat intake.

(Submitted by Brian Cruz, physical education instructor.)



Ten year bowler Scott Savage bowls at the Junior Masters in Dayton, Ohio. Savage's highest game was 289 on five occasions, and his highest series was 747. Savage has also served as the Majors League president for five years.

Mrs. Tracy Holaday and Mrs. Michelle Burnette walk laps every day in the gym before school begins. They dress for school except for their tennis shoes.



Tyler Sutton skates backwards in front of the high school during activity period. Sutton has skated for two years.



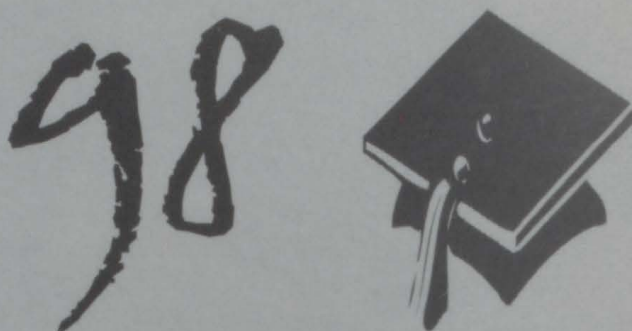
Tobias Kaiser does a tricep workout with a 20 pound weight during block 4 weight training class. This was the first time Tobias had ever participated in weightlifting.



Cheerleading serves as a recreational sport for junior powder puff cheerleaders David Cooper, Ryan Poe, Tobias Kaiser, Brandon Kinney, and James Hardeback. They were only in season for the powder puff competition.

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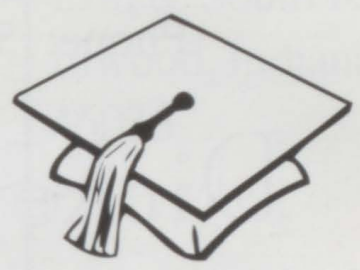
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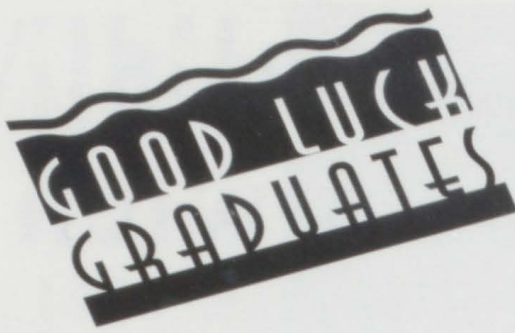
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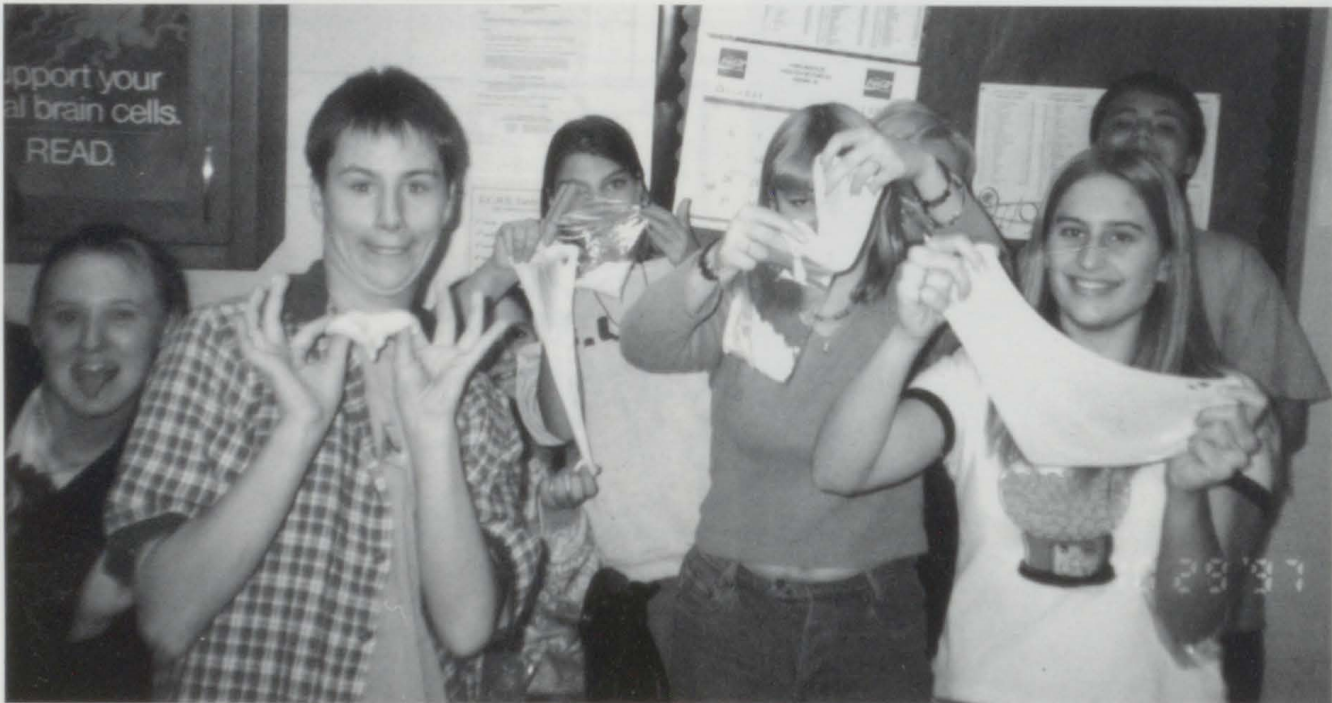
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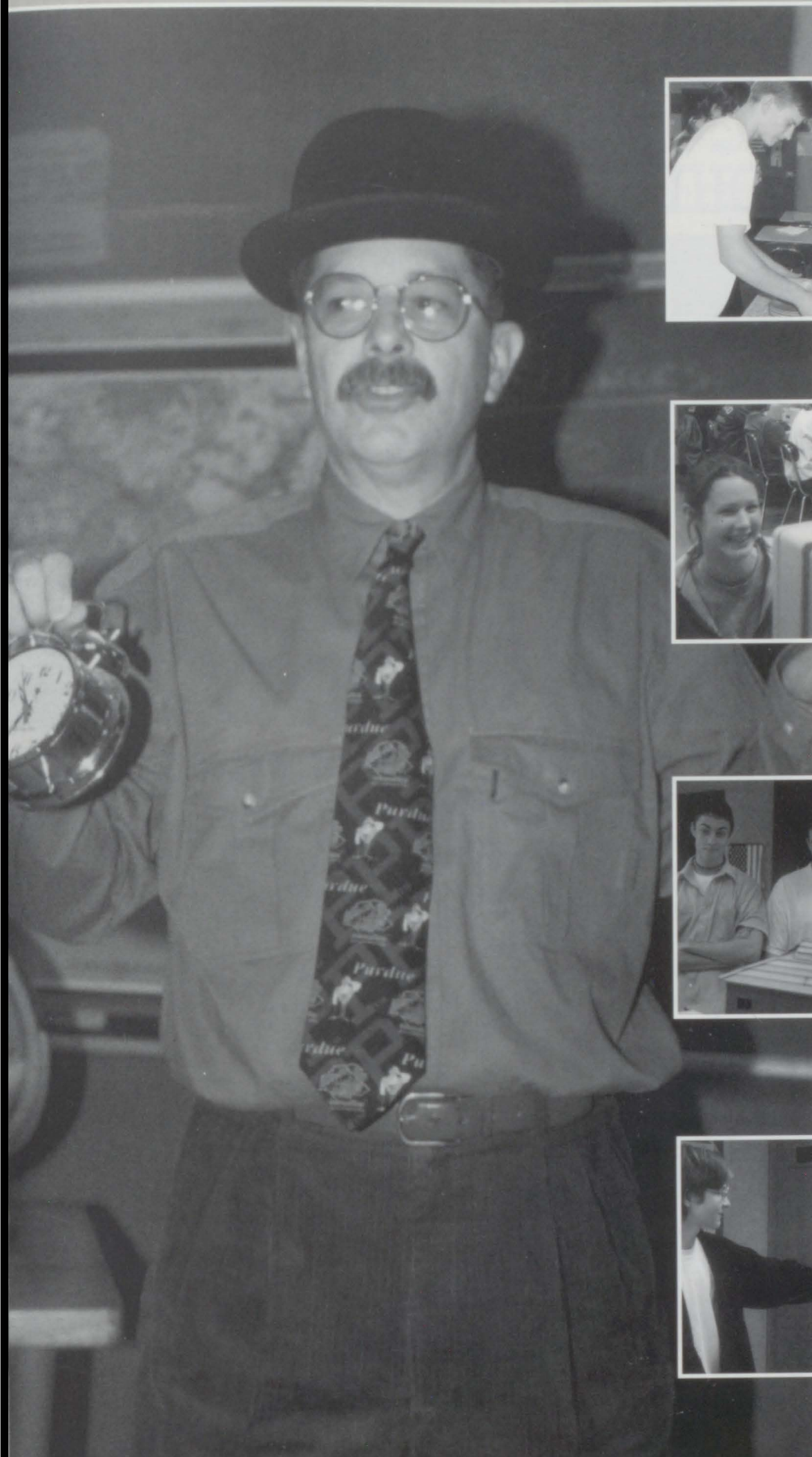
When Will I Use This?

This is a question commonly asked by almost every student. Teachers try to give an answer that they think will satisfy the students, but in all reality students must wait and see for themselves. Hopefully, a well-rounded education with knowledge from various areas will prepare students to be confident individuals in order to pursue their dreams in their careers, their relationships, their attitudes, and their beliefs.



Mrs. Erika Brown's eighth period life science class made silly putty to demonstrate an experiment the class had previously been studying.

During the study of the Industrial Revolution, Mr. David Hoffman wore a different hat to help explain each section. Mr. Hoffman used a black hat and an alarm clock to explain social Darwinism.



Doug Mitchell spoons up some jelly during a tea party in Mrs. Tracy Holaday's English class. The class read Sense and Sensibility which took place in England during 1811 when tea parties were a social activity.



Natalie Rebuck takes a short break from the Word Perfect instruction provided by Mrs. Nina Huntsinger to all freshman and sophomore English classes.



Steven Abernathy and Rollie Patton borrowed a Latin house for a movie that they produced for art class. At the end of the movie, the house was supposed to be burned; however, for safety purposes it was not.



Using a poster to help his presentation, Lane Diko points out the death of Marcus Aurelius on the poster and explains the details to the class.



"The Fall Fantasy Dance is my favorite out-of-class activity. Mrs. Garner works extra hard to make it nice, and it is the best dance of the year."

Cheryl Simpson

"My favorite class activity is Musca because we get to hit each other with fly swatters."

Heidi Murray



"I enjoy learning different and new things in Latin. The unit on Roman mythology is very interesting."

Amber Clark



During first hour Latin class Brian Crossman and Tara Coston enjoy their homemade pizza. All of the Latin classes made pizza, hats, and played games in observance of Rome's Satranela Festival.

Mrs. Diana Garner assists Brandi Lehman and Shauntee Chaffin with a Latin computer program which assists her students with their vocabulary.

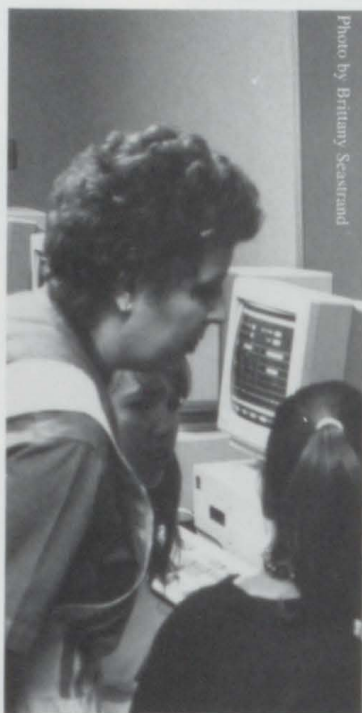


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DID U KNOW

- One hundred and thirty students are enrolled in Latin Club.
- One hundred and fifty-five students are enrolled in Latin class.
- Mrs. Diana Garner has taught at Elwood Community High School for 26 years and was named the 1997-1998 Latin Teacher of the Year.
- "Unadie omnis hic faciet sensum" means "one day this will all make sense" in Latin.



Photo by Shane Pollard



Former student Jake Skinner, Rachel Sanders, Brooklyn Seastrand, Amy Bucci, Michelle Gough, and Landon Whetsel enjoy their time at the Fall Fantasy Dance on November 7, 1997.

Nathan Badger, Clint Williams, Jason Smith, and Jason Murray place paper in bags for the recycling center. The Latin club recycles paper from each classroom once a week as its community project.

Photo by Kelly Courstina

Exploring a unique culture

The 1997-98 school year has been very busy for the members of the Latin club. They were led by officers Troy Robertson, Landon Whetsel, Phillip Miller, Nathan Hartman, John Gregg, Dustin Arbuckle, Tara Coston, Billy Kessinger, Greg Linsmeyer, Patricia Kelich, Rachel Sanders, Steven Abernathy, Justin Leavell, Ryan Alley, and club sponsor, Mrs. Diana Garner. Being involved in Latin club offers many activities. Some of those included a fall party, the International Festival, Christmas shopping in Fort Wayne, and a visit to Circle

Centre Mall and Planet Hollywood. Not only did the members participate in fun activities, they also participated in many educational and more serious activities which included sponsoring a bake sale with the proceeds donated to the Red Cross in Italy, sponsoring the Fall Fantasy Dance, attending the state and national conventions, and participating in the Hoosier Certamen Invitational. They also collected paper for recycling each Friday. The Latin club is one of the largest clubs in the school, and the members keep very busy with activities.



Photo by Darren Paquin



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Troy Robertson, senior class president and Latin club president, awaits the beginning of the homecoming parade in his chariot. He was protected by his official "bodyguards" and fellow Latin club members, Nathan Hartman, Phill Miller, and Chad Walling.

HISTORY

in the making.

Covering and reporting all the activities in our school is not an easy task, but many students spend hours producing publications which are memorable and interesting. These publications would not be possible without the assistance, guidance, and wisdom from advisors Mrs. Darren Paquin and Mrs. Tracy Holaday. Mrs. Paquin has been the yearbook advisor for ten years. The yearbook staff consists of eight seniors, four juniors, and seven sophomores who do jobs ranging from advertising to computers to photography to staff writing. The yearbook staff traveled to Clarksville, Tennessee, on November 5-6, 1997, to tour the Jostens' publishing plant. After submitting its first deadline in November, the staff was awarded a

\$50 gift certificate for Pizza Hut from Jostens. New additions to the yearbook this year are more color pages, ads dispersed throughout the book, and a new method of ordering. Mrs. Holaday has been the Megaphone advisor for six years. The newspaper staff consists of 21 members with Bob McCartney and Troy Robertson as editors-in-chief. The Megaphone is produced completely by students. New features and additions to the Megaphone are the classified ads, subscriptions for \$5 per year, a computer, printer, scanner, and a new format. The Megaphone produces 17 issues per year, and each one is 12 pages in length. Producing quality publications takes the cooperation and hard work of many individuals.

Brocklyn Seastrand places the pictures that she printed into the assigned envelope. The envelopes are used to store and protect the pictures of certain activities until they are needed.

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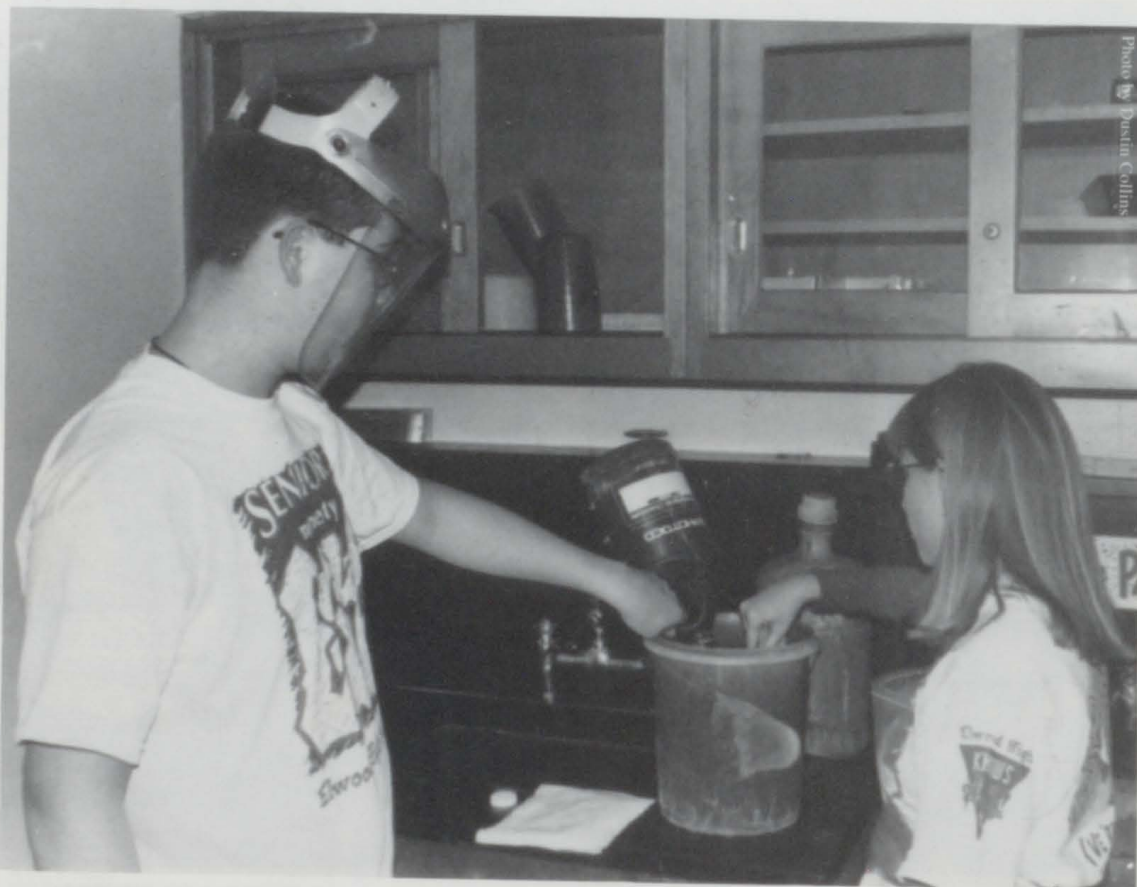
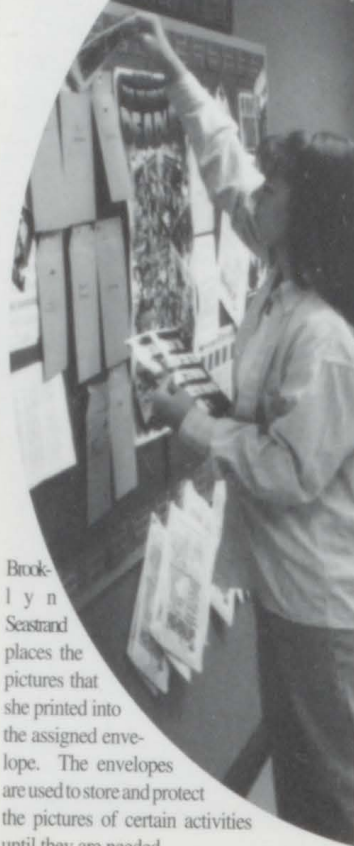
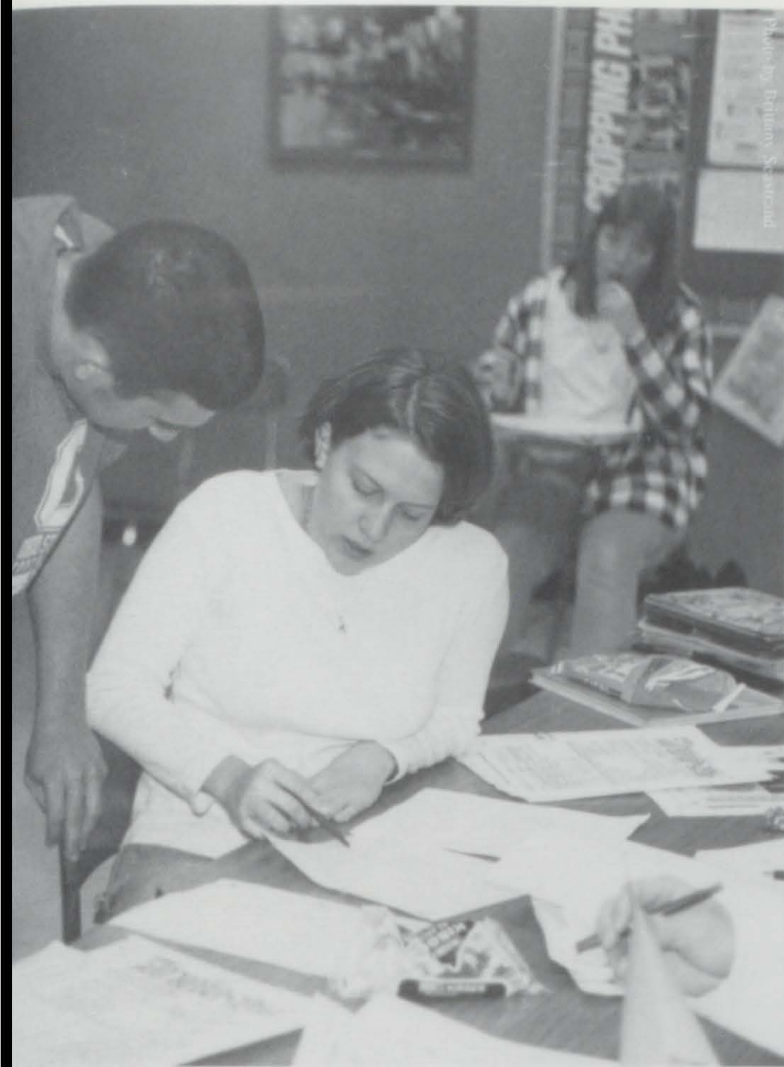


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Megaphone photographers during block five mix chemicals in the journalism darkroom. Troy Robertson and Amy Gregg have the responsibility of taking the pictures and writing the captions that appear in each issue of the Megaphone. Robertson and Gregg have both been photographers for the newspaper for two years.

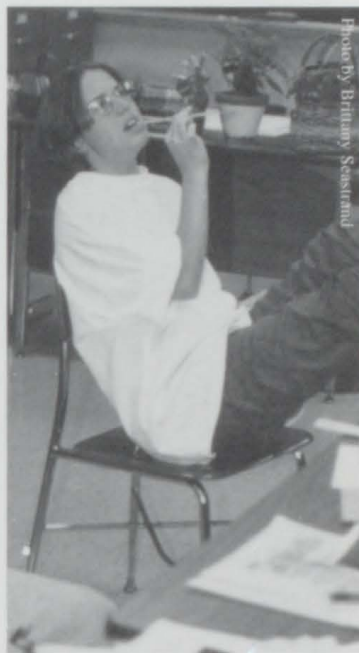




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Kyle Kaiser assists Adrienne McQuitty in identifying students that participate in various school oriented clubs. The club and organization pictures were taken by Indiana School Pictures photographer Shane Pollard on October 24, 1997.

While working on cheerleading pages for the yearbook, Elizabeth Austin concentrates on producing a caption that is interesting and informative. Austin is a four year member of the staff and has been an editor for two years



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DID U KNOW

❑ The first recorded volume of the Crescent yearbook, which consisted of 80 black and white pages, was published in the year 1917.

❑ The first issue of the Megaphone was printed on December 22, 1944. It was printed by the Elwood Call Leader

❑ Journalism students attend summer camps at DePauw University, Indiana University, and Ball State University annually.



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After the stories, pictures, and surveys are finished, Kyley Wells and Jennifer Weaver work hard to get the information formatted in time for printing.

Megan Riser, Kisha Wilson, Brooklyn Seastrand, Stephanie Wilson, Brittany Seastrand, and Kabe Flanagan enjoy their pizza and pop while sitting by the pool at the Ramada Inn in Clarksville, Tennessee.

"Having the opportunity to interact with other people and learning about what is happening in our school is the best part of being on the Megaphone staff."

Kyley Wells



"The best part about being on the yearbook staff is that it is not a typical classroom situation, and I have more freedom."

Brooklyn Seastrand



"The best part about being on the Megaphone staff is that it isn't as strict as a traditional class, and we have the opportunity to inform others of what is going on."

Cale Sizelove



During lunch period in the cafeteria Leslie Fanning snacks on her Dorito chips between advanced algebra problems. Leslie said, "I always snack when I study."

In Mr. Hoffman's honors U.S. history class during his explanation of Darwinism, Derrick Elsworth uses his book as a pillow.

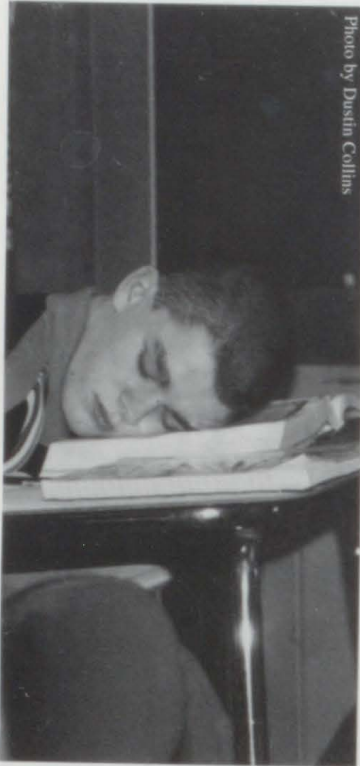


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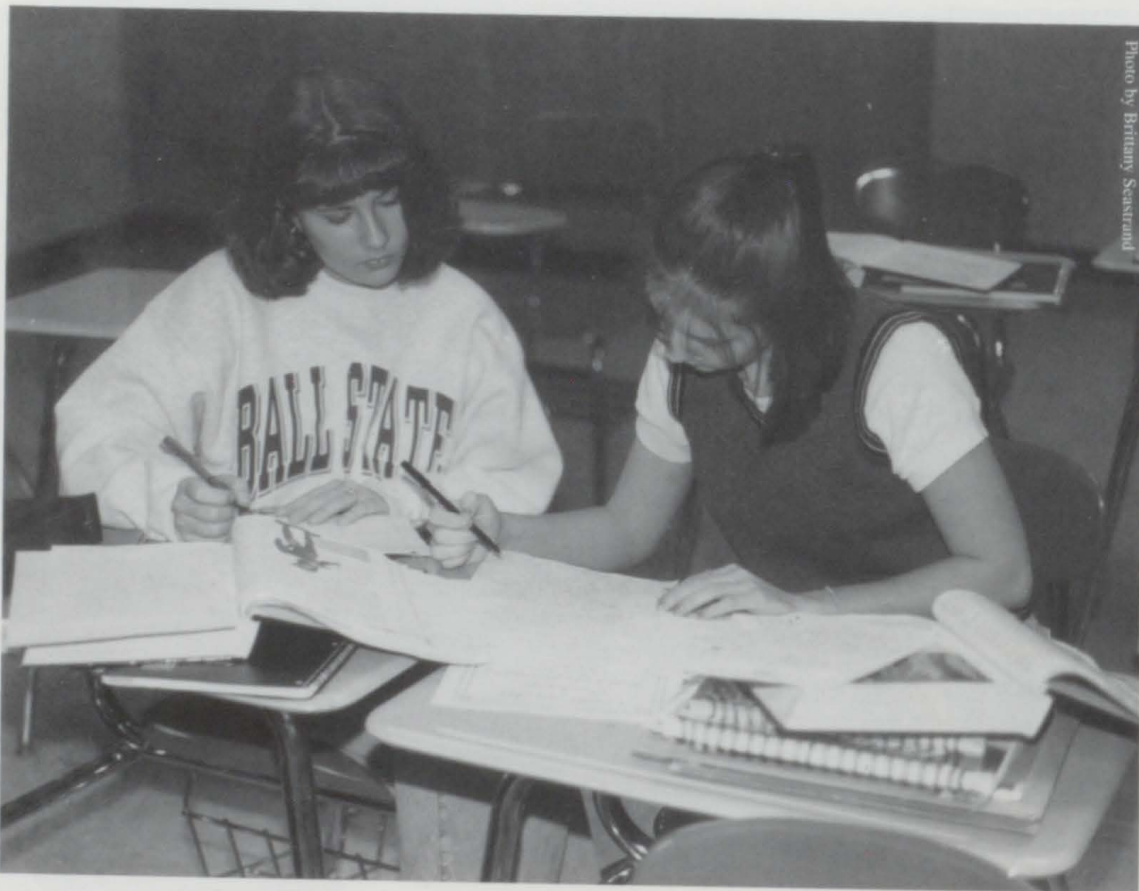


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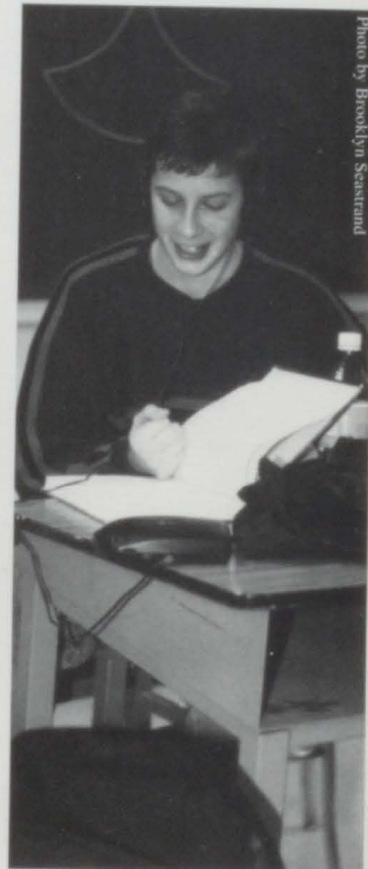


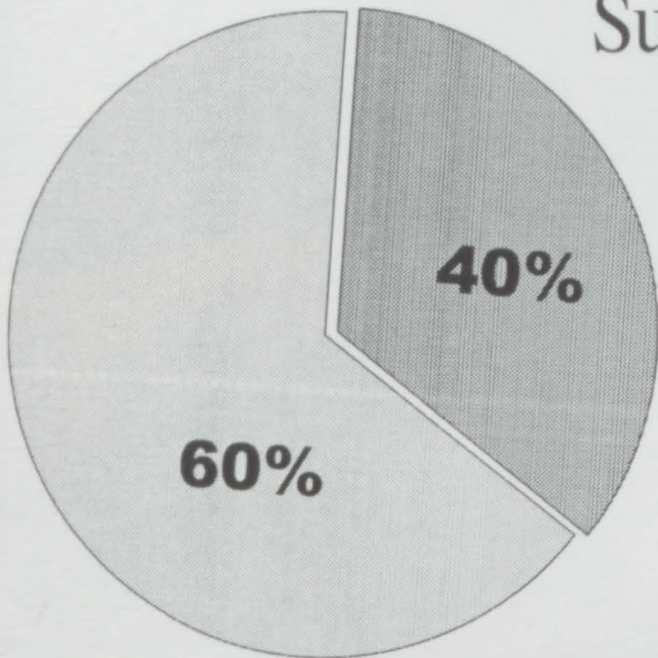
Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

Gathering information for the timeline on the fall of Rome, Emily Sharp and Adrienne Courtney work together during Mr. Hoffman's first hour world history class to find the dates that were a contributing factor to the fall of Rome.

During contact period in Miss Kronk's room, Nathan Badger listens to his portable discman while studying his Algebra I assignment.


STUDY HABITS

Surprising statistics revealed.




Out of one-hundred students surveyed on cheating, 60% claimed they have never cheated, and the remaining 40% admitted to cheating at least once or more.

“I procrastinate a lot, but I need to quit because it just adds more stress to my life.”
 Jaimie Galbreath

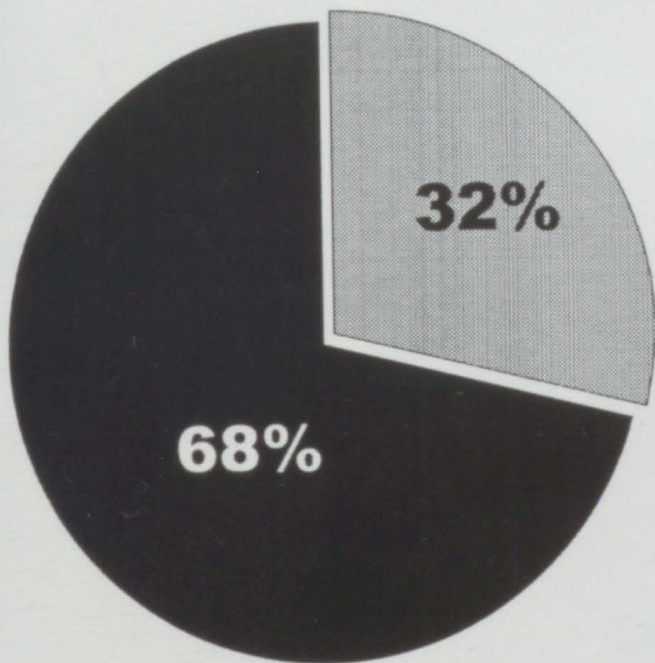


“I procrastinate all the time in every subject. I find that I do my best work at the last minute.”
 Cindy Lair

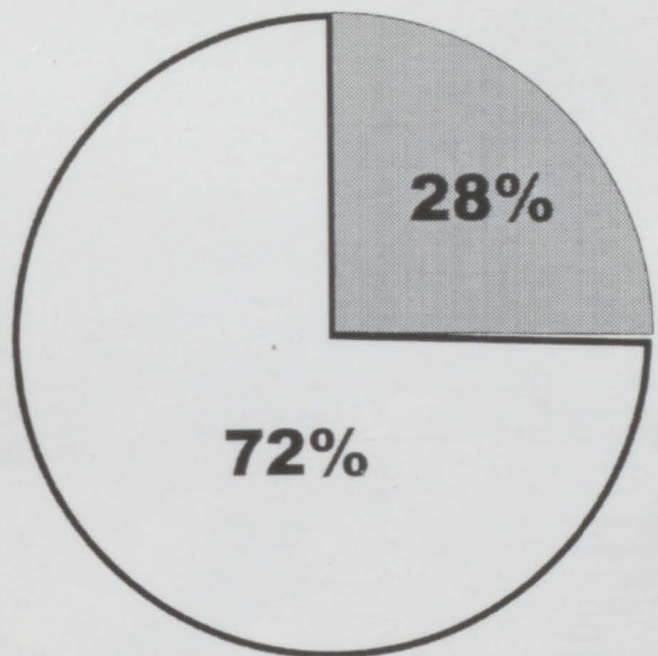


DID U KNOW

- Out of one-hundred students, 70% of them snack while studying. The remaining 30% prefer not to snack. The most popular foods to snack on while studying are chips, cookies, candy, and fruit.
- Students on an average study one to two hours each night. The subjects most studied are math, advanced comp., W-131, chemistry, and history.



Out of one-hundred students surveyed, 68% of the students listen to music while studying. The other 32% prefer studying in silence.



Out of one-hundred students surveyed, 72% of the students study alone, and the remaining 28% prefer to study with a group of people.

"My favorite class project was the timelines we did in Mr. Hoffman's history class. This was my favorite because the material that the timelines were over were the topics we discussed throughout the semester."



"My favorite class project was the timelines we did in Mr. Hoffman's history class. We had to think of four timelines over units studied throughout the semester. We then had to present them to the class."



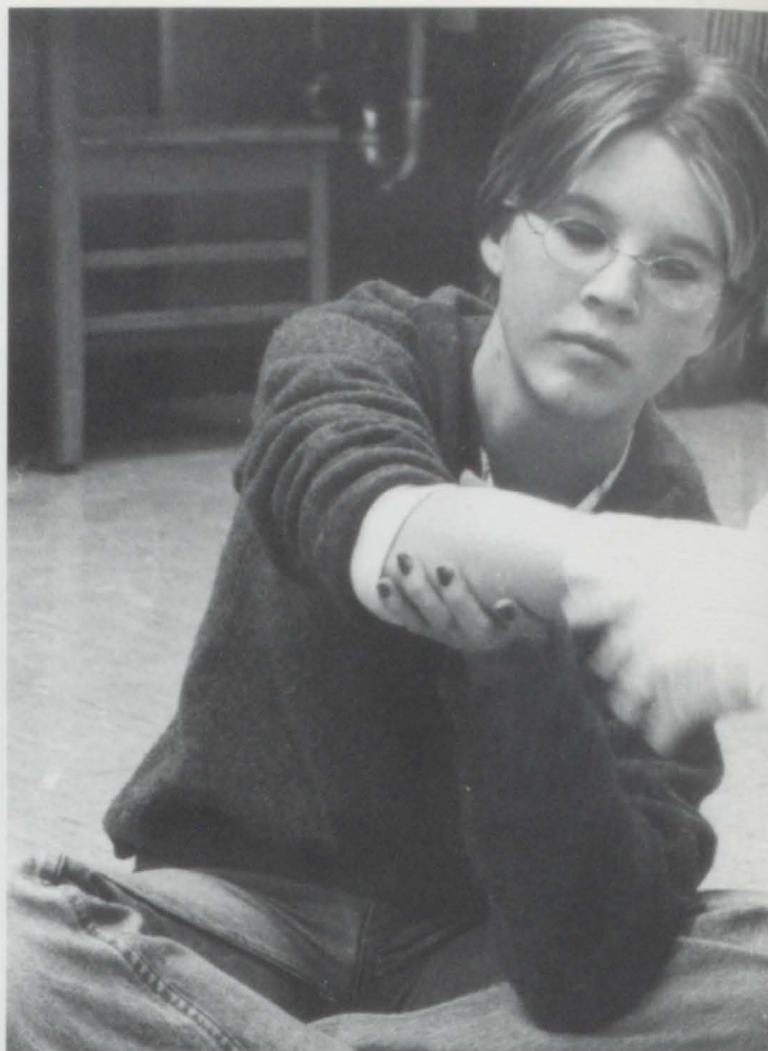
Shanna Stewart

Drama student Katie Courtney receives medical attention from a health occupations student during a mock disaster. The health occupations class used this project to demonstrate the proper techniques in first aid procedures.

Guilty of procrastination, Amy Bucci and Joshua Rittenhouse work on their insect collection for advanced biology which was due the following day.



Photo by Brittany Senstrand



DID U KNOW

Q Why do you use a recipe as a class project for the measuring unit?

A "Students need to make connections between math and its use in the real world. The measuring of ingredients for donuts gave the students this connection with a delicious outcome if done correctly."

Mrs. Cramer

Q Why do you use class projects as a part of your ancient Roman unit?

A "I use projects in history class after the class has studied a subject or a concept. The purpose of the project is for the student to use what he or she has learned to produce something."

Mr. Hoffman



Photo by Miss. Darren Paquin

Reenacting the movements of an aerobics class, Susan Groover, Casey Croy, and Tess Carpenter present their one minute mimes in Mrs. Darren Paquin's sixth hour speech class.

Kyle Pettijohn, Travis Daugherty, Kyle Kaiser, and John Hefflin type their rough drafts for their research paper in Mrs. Darren Paquin's sixth hour W-131 composition class for college credit.



CLASS PROJECTS

Enhance Students' Education.

Lecturing, note taking, and doing homework for eighty minutes day after day can get boring for students. To keep students interested, teachers have incorporated activities and class projects. Throughout the year students are in the computer lab typing themes and research papers. Several class projects incorporated into the curriculum this year were performing skits in Mr. David Hoffman's sixth hour world history final exam, Cheryl Hobbs and Heidi Murray Jress in the proper attire.

Garner's first year Latin classes, presenting Spanish commercials in Mrs. Jane Tracy's third and fourth year classes, and reenacting a mock disaster in the health occupations class with Mrs. Betty Retherford. Mrs. Retherford stated, "I felt the mock disaster was a very positive project for the students. They were scared of the idea at first but looked forward to it after they received their training." By incorporating projects as a part of the classroom activity, students become more interested and more involved, and they enhance their education.

Photo by Brooklyn Seaver



Presenting a skit about Roman times for Mr. David Hoffman's sixth hour world history final exam, Cheryl Hobbs and Heidi Murray Jress in the proper attire.

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Using practical math in a real life situation to study fractions and measuring, Mrs. Michelle Cramer's seventh hour math class altered recipes to make donuts and icing.

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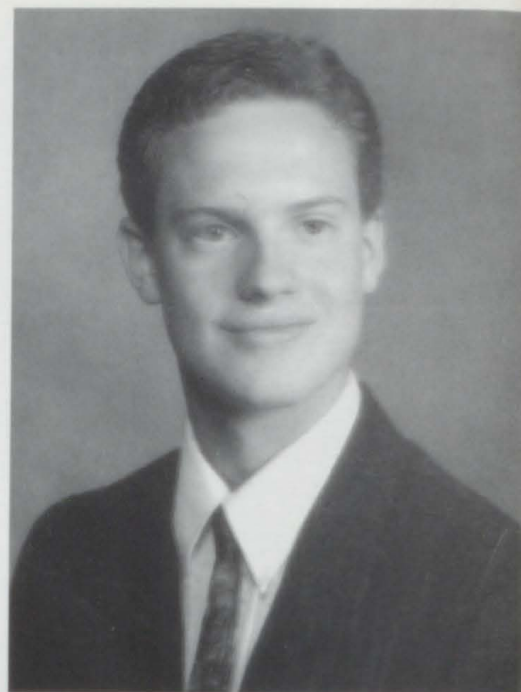


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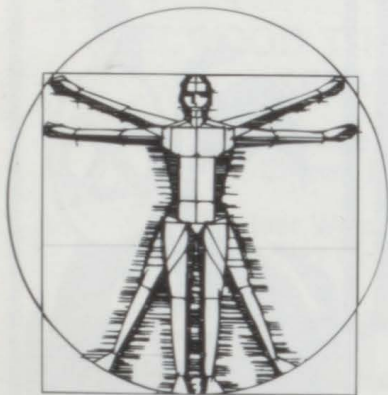
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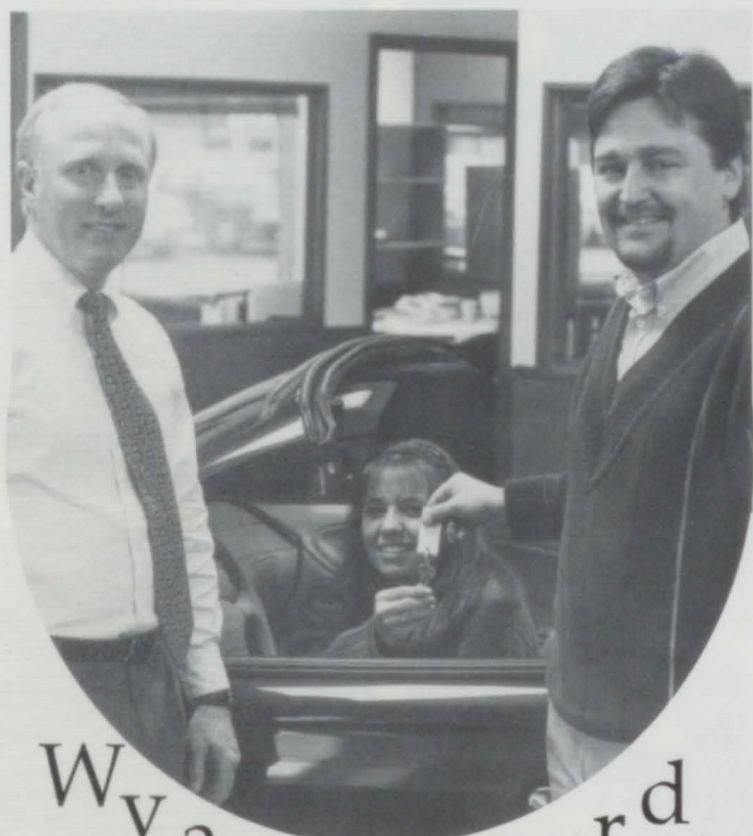
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"In Columbia we are required to wear uniforms during the school day because it is a private school and very different from the USA."

Omar Alvarez

"In my school in Germany, I have eleven classes in one semester, and everyday the classes are in a different order. We don't have school spirit or extra-curricular activities like in the USA."

Christina Weihs



Youth for Understanding Representative - Fred Tyner

Fred Tyner has been involved in Youth for Understanding for 21 years. He and his late wife, JoAnn, began their involvement in 1976 by sharing their home with their first student. After being a host family for three years, he took the position of area representative. Since then he has placed over 250 students in northern Madison County. He enjoys making new friends every year. Fred enjoys the feeling of doing something good for someone by hosting a student. Along with the good feelings and memories, the hard part about finding a family is finding people who are willing to share their family and home with a student. Fred enjoys it when students and sometimes even their parents come back to visit. He has many enjoyable memories but doesn't have one particular student who is his favorite. Out of eighteen students whom he and JoAnn have hosted, he still hears from Angela, Mami, Lehna, Karina, Gita, Kirsi, Gabi, Martijn, Suzi, and Maria. Over the years Fred and his family have enjoyed many great experiences with the Youth for Understanding exchange students.

While watching two teammates play in the Tipton Invitational, Omar Alvarez spends time with his host mother, Sue Knotts. Omar stated, "I have enjoyed playing on the Elwood tennis team since I have been in the United States."

Denis Vasin decides what American drink he wants for lunch. Denis has greatly enjoyed the American food since he began his stay in the United States, but his favorite American snack is a Dairy Queen ice cream cone.



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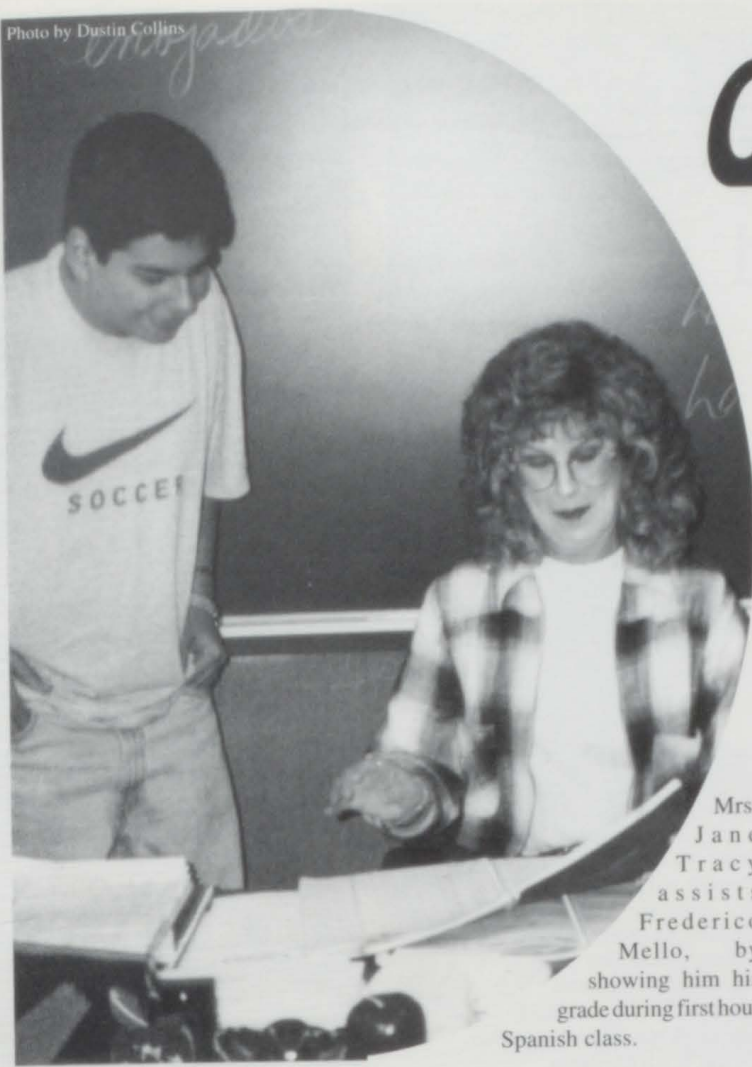
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Ana Moura and Anri Tomita participate in the homecoming parade. They met when they came to the United States in August. Ana said, "During homecoming week I enjoyed the dress-up days, the powder puff game, and the guy cheerleaders."

Tina Weihs and her American sister Megan Riser enjoy chips and salsa at Don Pablo's. The Spanish and drama club traveled to Don Pablo's in Indianapolis on November 4.



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Mrs. Jane Tracy assists Frederico Mello, by showing him his grade during first hour Spanish class.

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Cultures in the U.S.A.

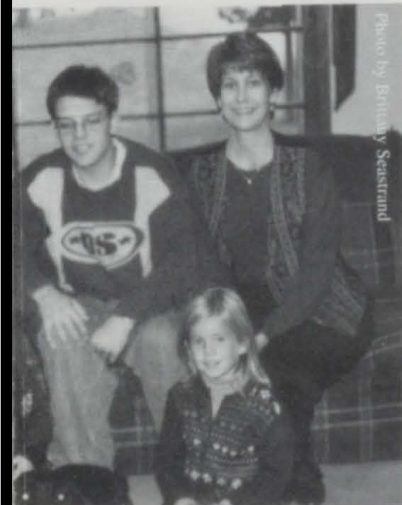
Elwood welcomed seven exchange students to share in the American culture. They were Omar Alveraz, Columbia; Tobias Kaiser, Germany; Frederico Mello, Brazil; Ana Moura, Brazil; Anri Tomita, Japan; Denis Vasin, Russia; and Christina Weihs, Germany. Omar, who resides with Gary and Sue Knotts, was a member of the tennis and swim team. "A big difference between the schools is that in Columbia students wear uniforms to school," stated Omar. Tobias, who lives with Scott and Beth Prusinski, was a member of drama club and the swim team. He enjoyed going to football games and staying with his family. Frederico's parents are Gloria and Edgar Spearman. He says the food is quite different in

the United States, and there are many fast food restaurants. Ana and Anri's parents are also Gloria and Edgar Spearman. In Ana's opinion, Elwood is very different because she is from a big city. Anri says that she enjoys Elwood, but she misses her family and friends. Denis resides with Bill and Connie Brumett. His favorite snack since he has been in the United States is Dairy Queen ice cream. Tina, who resides with Tom and Donetta Riser, was a member of the cross country and swim teams. She enjoyed the school spirit, especially the spirit during homecoming week. These students had a once in a lifetime experience that hopefully gave them not only a wealth of experience but memories that will last a lifetime.

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Tobias Kaiser and his American family Eric, William, Lauren, Scott, and Beth Prusinski, sit down on a Sunday morning with their dogs, Spooner and Max, before attending church.

The 1997-1998 exchange students were Anri Tomita, Ana Moura, Tina Weihs, Denis Vasin, Frederico Mello, Tobias Kaiser, and Omar Alvarez.

SCHOOL ZONE

Parental Guidance Suggested

Looking around the school, one will notice many different kinds of special relationships. One of these is teachers and their kids. Eight teachers have students enrolled at the present time. According to a survey conducted in the fall, both the parents and their children feel that there are positive and negative aspects of being in the same school. Most of those surveyed agreed that having a parent around and vice versa can be an enjoyable experience. Beth Bomholt commented, "It helps me to remember that I have to behave all of the time because if I were to get into trouble, the first person to hear about it would be my dad." Some pluses are the same vacation schedule, knowing

what is going on with extracurricular activities, and helping out if someone forgets something of importance like lunch money or a signed field trip permission slip. On the other hand, one negative is the loss of privacy for the student having a family member around all day long. Most students surveyed agreed that there is a common belief that teachers' kids get special attention which the students say is false. Mrs. Diana Garner states, "We can monitor classroom progress more closely and watch behavior and other 'parent things.' Perhaps the greatest advantage is that our kids know what is involved in being an educator." It requires adjusting, but there are many positive factors.

On volleyball senior night Mr. Bomholt and his daughter Beth pose together before the game starts. Mr. Bomholt is the athletic director and the economics teacher. He also has another daughter, Megan, who is a freshman.

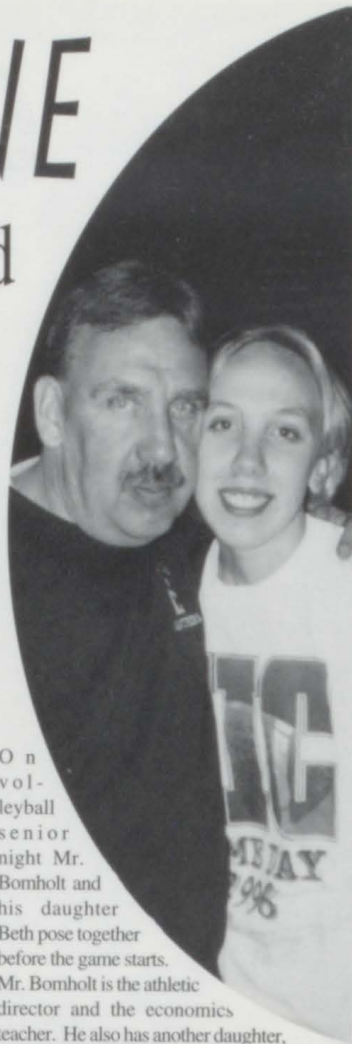
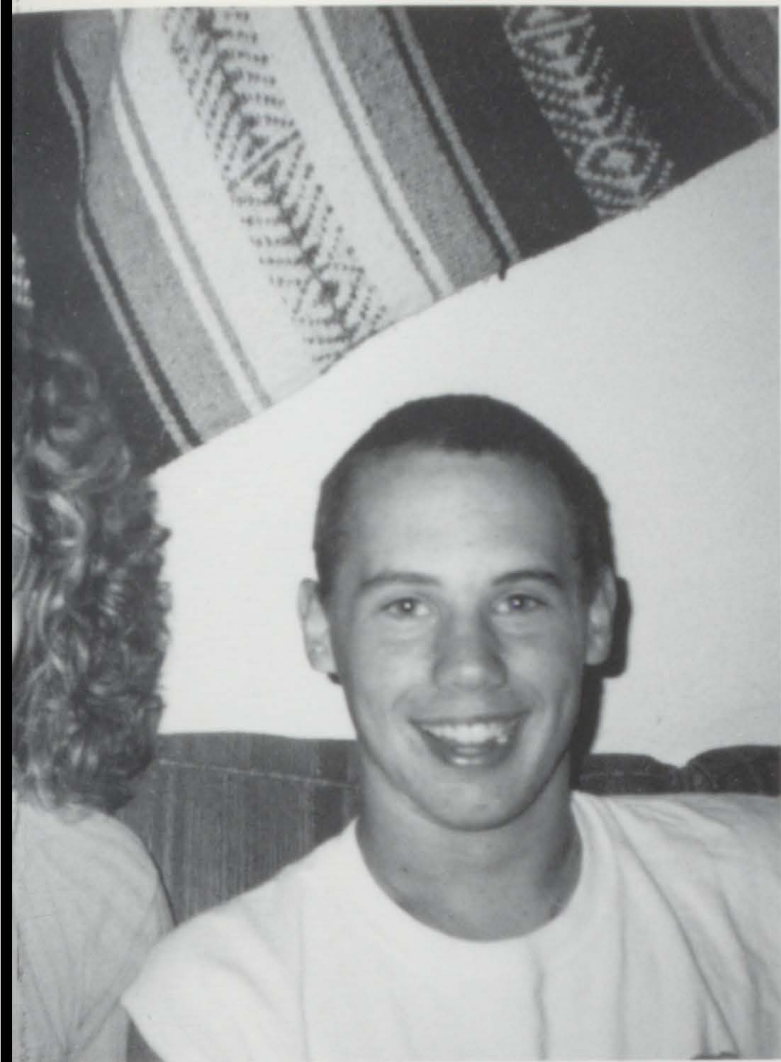


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Clint Williams not only has his father, Joe Williams, for a teacher, but he also has him as a football coach. Clint is a freshman, and having a parent in the same school is an adjustment both Clint and his father have had to make.

At the homecoming parade Elizabeth Austin stands with her parents. Her father is the superintendent, and her mother is the high school librarian. Elizabeth feels that having her parents in school can be a positive thing if she makes it one.



Mrs. Tracy and her son Kurt Scharff enjoy spending the day together at home. Mrs. Tracy is also Kurt's Spanish teacher and one of his class sponsors. "The freedom some students have away from their parents compared to Kurt's is quite different. Imagine going to dances, parties or a field trip, and your parent is right there," stated Mrs. Tracy.

Mrs. Luurtsema helps her daughter Kelly to understand a mathematics problem. Mrs. Luurtsema also feels it is easier to coordinate schedules by listening to the same announcements and talking to each other during the day.



Photo by Mrs. Pappin



"It is very hard to become independent when 'Mom' is right down the hall from your locker."

Mrs. Jane Tracy

"If a situation occurs, there is extra pressure put on the teacher as well as the child."



Mr. Mike Bomholt



"Having my privacy at school involving my work is not always possible."

Mrs. Beverly Austin



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Mrs. Blair, a mathematics teacher, is directly involved in her daughter Kim's school functions in many ways. Kim is a freshman and has her mom as a math teacher and as a cheerleading coach. Having her mom as a cheer coach is not a big adjustment for Kim because her mother was her cheer coach in middle school also.

Rollie Patton, sophomore, does not have his mother Patty Murray as a teacher; however, they still speak briefly each school day. Mrs. Murray is a preschool teacher at the vocational school. She enjoys being in the same school system as Rollie as it enables their vacation schedules to coordinate.

"If I do something wrong, my dad knows before the day is over."



Clint Williams



"When my mom talks about me in her math classes, sometimes it can be embarrassing."

Kim Blair

"I feel my dad is always watching me to make sure that I don't get into trouble."



Megan Bomholt

At Circle Center in Indianapolis Daniel McGinnis and Kurt Loser play a game at the arcade. The drama club members experience various social and cultural activities aside from presenting productions.

In the production of "Little Woman" Jasmine Gill and Kelly Hobbs stand on the balcony to look at the dance during a scene for the play which was performed on November 14 for students during a combined contact period in the auditorium..

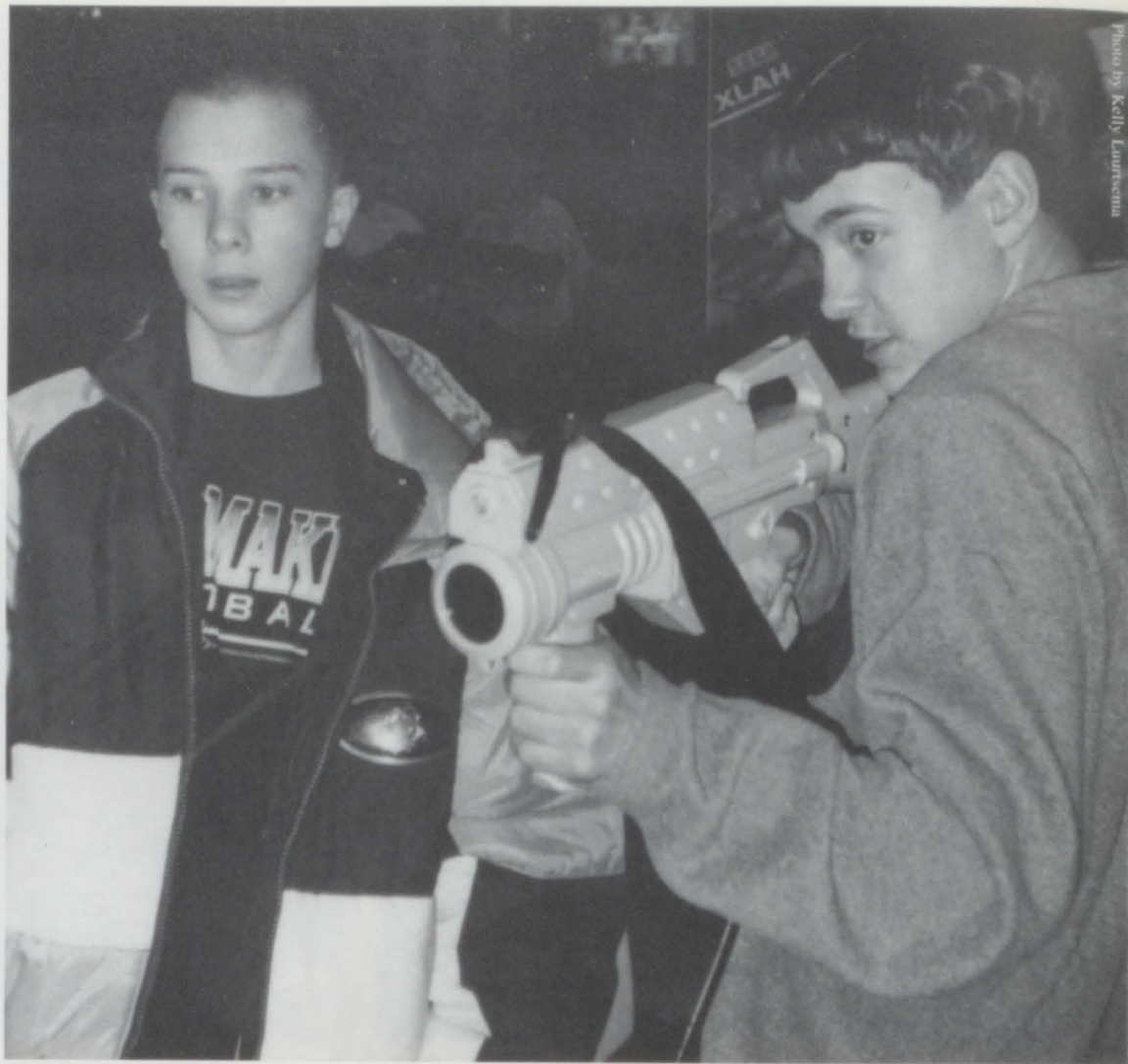


Photo by Kelly Luurtsema



Photo by Dawn Collins



Photo by Stephanie Barnett



The drama club members visited Planet Hollywood on October 22 to have dinner and tour the restaurant. Enjoying the movie memorabilia are Dennis Vasin, Kristy Lair, Jasmine Gill, and Cindy Lair. Row 2: Jon Mort, Jessica Amick, Stephanie Barnett, and Tobias Kaiser. Back row: Jamie Brewer, Kelly Luurtsema, and Dustin Collins.

Photo by Dustin

ACTIVITIES, Acting and Music



Megan Gillam was one of the eleven inductees to participate in the Thespian induction that took place November 25. To be inducted one has to receive 10 Thespian points and accomplish 100 hours of work.

Drama club members have worked very hard this year to produce two very successful productions which included the classic drama "Little Women" and the musical "Grease." Mrs. Drummond commented, "Everyone of these students are dedicated and hard working. It has been a great pleasure to work with them. The students also have fun with the activities we do outside school." As an incentive to keep the students working hard, members of the drama club have attended numerous activities which included a trip to Planet Holly-

wood for dinner, Circle Center for shopping and games at the arcade, a conference at Warren Central High School, a weekend Leadership conference in Clarksville, Indiana, and several pizza parties throughout the year. There were eleven students who were inducted into the very first annual Thespian Induction which was held on November 25 at the library. To receive Thespian credit one has to contribute 100 work hours on various drama activities. The awards presentation and induction ceremony for officers and new members was held on May 22 in the auditorium.

DID U KNOW

- Drama troupe #58 originated in October 1959.
- Mrs. Drummond has been the drama club sponsor and director since 1990.
- Forty students were members of the drama club during the 1997-1998 school year.
- The drama club practices approximately 20 hours a week for about one month before the production.
- It takes approximately two to three weeks to make one set.

Photo by Dustin Collins



In the production of "Grease" Lacy Moser, Jessica Amick, Stephanie Richardson, Brandi Lehman, Sarah Gross, and Josie Gregg sing "Summer Nights" during Act I. The production was held in the auditorium on April 22 for students and for the public on April 23-24.

"'Grease' was good because it was a musical. 'Little Women' was fun because of the costuming.



Stephanie Barnett

"The musical 'Grease' was a huge hit for our school. We all loved performing it for everyone."



Baron Weaver

"I love to act, and I really like drama. It has been a great year!"



Jasmine Gill

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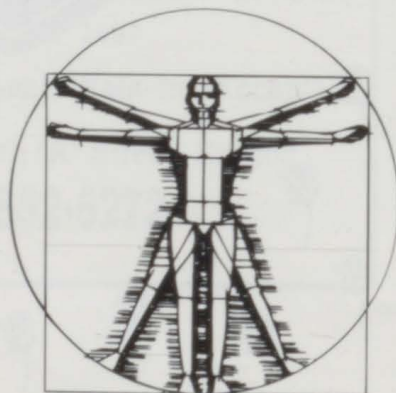
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Economics - 2nd semester - W.H.A.T. Enterprises-Front row: K. Horseman and A. Gregg. Row 2: M. Beeman, N. Hartman, P. Kelich, N. Fuller, C. Walling, B. McCartney, A. Duffitt, C. Dodd, and A. Green. Row 3: J. Alexander, T. Head, K. Lair, H. Deavers, M. Peterson, B. Bornholt, M. Rudd, A. Abbott, and T. Weihs. Back row: P. Miller, T. Robertson, T. Daugherty, R. Borders, M. Devore, B. Melvin, and G. Cauble.

During Block 5 of the second semester economics class, Rodger Borders and Patricia Kelich work in their Mese group. Mese was a mock company that sold a mock product and competed with other groups.



Photo by Kasey Peters



Photo by Brianna Sestrand



Photo by Brooklyn Sestrand



110 ? Economics

by Elizabeth Austin

As a part of the planned public relations activities, Kyle Pettijohn and Kyle Kaiser ring bells at Marsh Supermarket for the Salvation Army.

SUCCESS

In Student Companies



Photo by Adrienne McQuitty

Darlene McDermit of the first semester econ class inspects the new shipment of Panther caps for any defects.

The economics classes were very successful during the 97-98 school year. S.P.L.A.T. (Special People Looking At Tomorrow) Enterprises was the name of the first semester economics class which was led by Scott Savage, president. The class sold Panther caps with the logo of a Panther paw or a Panther head in blue or white. The caps were pre-ordered and were sold for \$10.00 each. The profits from the sale of the caps were donated to Christmas baskets for needy families in the community. The group participated in volunteer work for elderly per-

sons in the community and by doing yardwork. They also collected donations for the Salvation Army during Christmas. The second semester business was called WHAT? (We Help America Together) Enterprise. The company president was Phillip Miller. Rather than selling a product, the group sold services: a car wash, general yardwork, small paint jobs, window cleaning, and garage work. The group set their goal at \$690. Mr. Mike Bomholt is the econ teacher and helps students understand the business world by using various methods to explain the stock market.

DID U KNOW

- ❑ The first student company was called 3B Enterprises and was developed in 1991.
- ❑ The most successful student business was SAGA Enterprises.
- ❑ In 1997 the student company sold Panther key chains, and when the equipment broke down, it was a stressful experience.
- ❑ Mr. Bomholt has been the economics teacher for nine years.

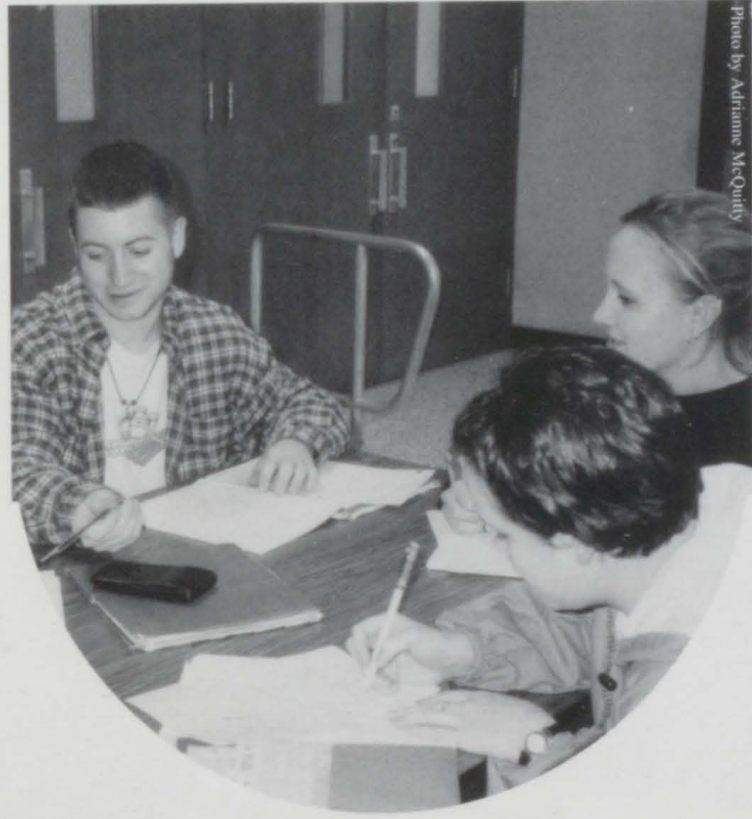


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1st Semester S.L.A.T. Enterprises-Front row: S. Savage. 2nd row: S. Shuler, H. Ryan, K. Peters, L. Moser, S. Brunnemer, A. McQuitty, J. Hefflin, J. Cook, and J. Gregg. Back row: O. Neil, T. Bowlin, J. Robison, K. Pettijohn, K. Kaiser, R. Alley, O. Alvarez, and S. Barnett.

Scott Savage, Stephanie Tunis, and Lacy Moser work on the annual report for first semester economics. The annual report contained final information on earnings of the company. The report was entered into an area contest and distributed to stockholders.

"I feel that our first semester econ class worked hard and accomplished a lot."
Scott Savage



"Economics taught me how important it is to work together to be successful."
Adrienne McQuitty

"It wasn't a fun class, but it was more of a hands-on class. It provided great experience for me."
Greg Cauble





"My greatest memory of my four years in band is lifting Miss Simmons each year at band camp and sticking her in a trash can."

Mike Peterson

"My greatest memory of band was presenting the band on senior night and seeing the crowd enjoying the show and actually clapping with respect and admiration."



Josie Gregg



"My favorite memory of band was wrapping this year's freshmen in Saran Wrap at band camp. It was great."

Onda Neil

DID U KNOW

- Hosted the largest Heart of Hoosierland Classic
- Marched in the Glass Festival, the Pork Festival, and the Ball State homecoming parades.
- Presented the 40th, annual, variety show
- Participated in Christmas and spring concerts
- Ordered new band uniforms for the first time in 14 years



Panther Band - Front row: Cory Bohlander, Dusty Laub, Adam Burton, Josh Cannon, Sean Bell, and Seth Alexander. Gregg. Row 3: Stacy Carpenter, Milita Coubert, Audrey Loser, Shelly Alexander, Amanda Maddox, Myriah Cannon, and Jason Shane. Row 5: Christy McDermit, Josh Christie, Celia Carpenter, Kelly Luurtsema, Wendy Hiday, Scott Townsend, and John Garner. Back row: Lisa Harting, Shannon Short, Sarah Blackford, Missy Clark, LaKisha

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Row 2: Drum major Mike Peterson, Tabitha Copeland, Amber Young, Carinne Quiring, Sarah Tyner, and drum major Josie and Miss Paula Simmons, director. Row 4: Darlene McDermit, Randy Moore, Greg Linsmeyer, Nathan Luyet, Brian Bailey, David Townsend, and MaLinda Howell. Row 6: Adinda Thompson, Kurt Loser, Frank Neil, Jeff Robison, Mindy Clark, Floor, and Candice Chase.

VIM, VIGOR

Vitality and More.

The performing groups consist of the concert choir, Crimson Suite, and show choir. Miss Paula Simmons is the director of the choral activities for all of the choirs. Throughout the school year the concert choir participated in many events and activities. Some were done for competition; others were done for pure enjoyment and entertainment for members of the community. The Crimson Suite and show choir also did many performances for the community. They performed for the Lions Club, Tri Kappa Sorority, the first lady of Indiana, the Chamber of Commerce, and various

churches. All choirs participated in the Christmas show and in May the annual variety show. The Crimson Suite, show choir, and select members of the concert choir participated in the ISSMA contest held at Pendleton High School, and they advanced to the state competition which was held at North Central High School. This year's annual variety show was held in the gymnasium on May 16 and 17. The theme was "Thanks for the Memories" in honor of the 40th anniversary. All of the choirs accomplished goals and worked very hard this year.

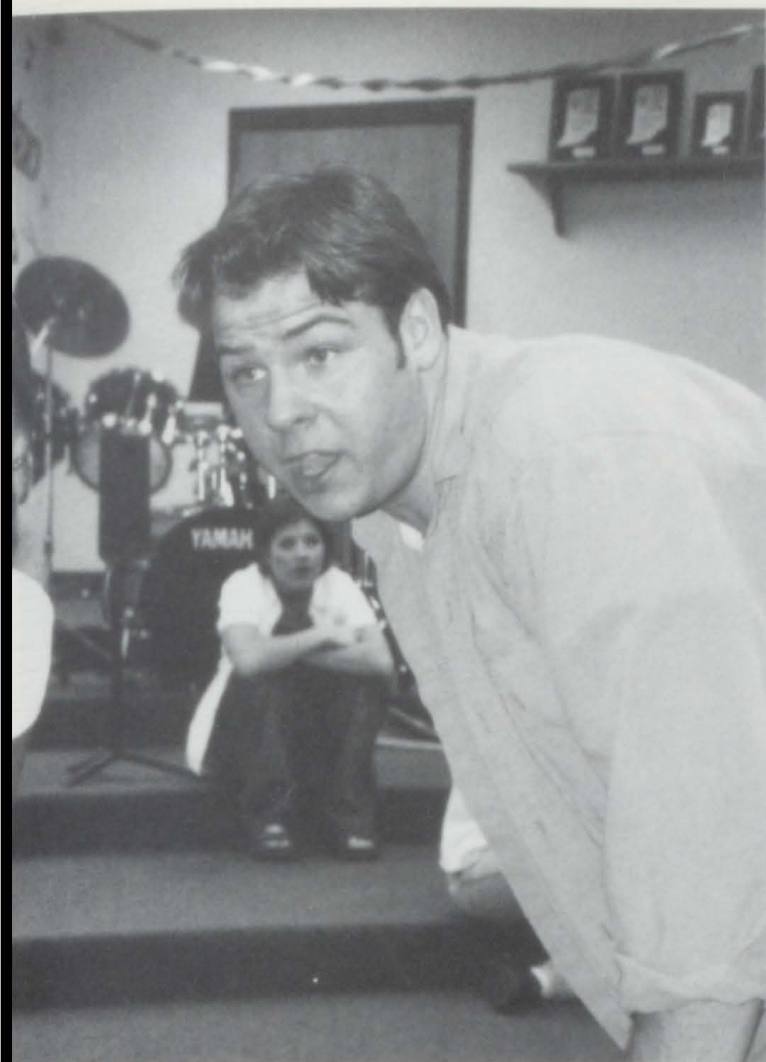


Lacey Moser takes a seat on Dusty Laub's knee as the couple continues to sing. There are seven couples in the show choir.



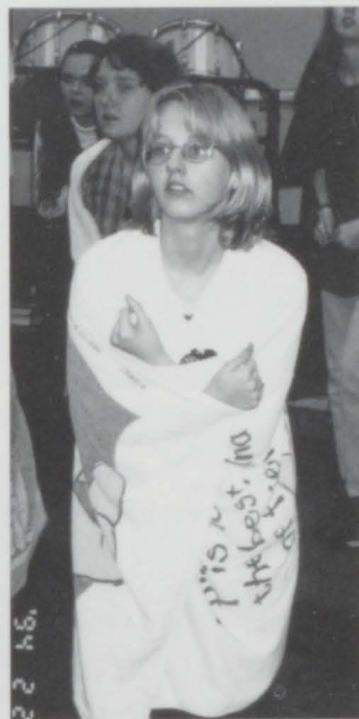
The Crimson Suite and show choir use class time to practice their choreography which must be cleaned and polished before it can be presented.





Dance partners Kyle Wells and Mike Peterson display great facial expressions as they practice for this year's variety show.

Wrapped in a towel, Shannon Short learns the music for "Splish, Splash" which was one number that the concert choir performed for variety show.



DID U KNOW

□ The Crimson Suite and show choir presented nine performances for various groups and organizations during the Christmas season.

□ There are 61 students in the concert choir; 29 in Crimson Suite; and 14 in show choir.

□ Ten years ago there were only half the number of boys involved in the choirs as there are today.

□ Miss Paula Simmons has been the choir director for 27 years.



Gathering around the piano, Baron Weaver, Kyle Richards, and Miss Paula Simmons join the rest of the Crimson Suite and show choir as they practice a song for commencement.

Stephanie Barnett and Sara Gross use proper posture and round their mouths which is one exercise the groups do to improve their sound.

"I had a great time in choir this year, and I was really happy with all the performances we did. I am looking forward to being a senior member, but I will be sad to only have one more year to be with my friends."

Whitney Israel



"I think that choir has been an extremely exciting and educational experience for me. I have had a lot of fun, and I am sure that next year will be even more interesting."

Sally Wood



A prehistoric friendly faced tyrannosaurus at the Indianapolis Children's Museum sneaks in behind Jasmine Gill, Josie Gregg, Kelly Luurtsema, and Jennifer Cook.

At the Superbowl meet hosted by Elwood on March 12, Corey Knopp and John Garner watch the other competing teams while they consider the science information that will be needed for their event in the competition.

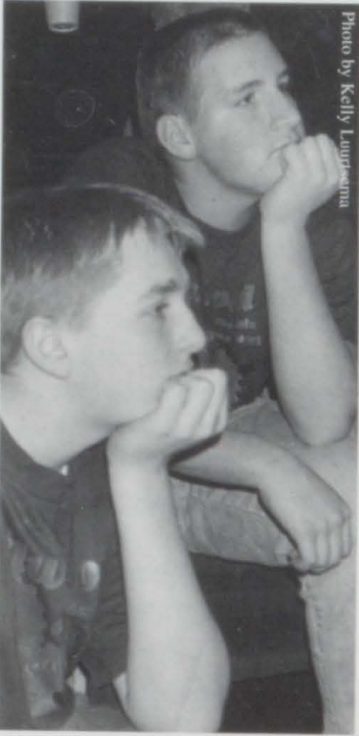


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116 Super Bowl

by Kasey Peters

Academic Superbowl Team-Front row: Adrienne McQuitty, Kyle Parsons, John Evans, Mitch Herniak. Row 2: Corey Knopp, Jasmine Gill, Jessica Borders, Ryan Alley, Jennifer Cook, Dennis Vasin, David Savage, and John Garner. Back row: Kelly Luurtsema, Misty Peters, Scott Savage, Misty Knotts, Josie Gregg, and Mike Peterson.

EXCELLENCE

Is the Key to Academics.



Photo by Kelly Luurtsema

The teams were coached by Ms. Stanley, Fine Arts; Mrs. Holaday, English; Mr. Hoffman, Social Studies; Mrs. Luurtsema, Mathematics; Mrs. Smuck, Interdisciplinary; Mr. Mason, Science.

The theme for the 1998 Hoosier Academic Superbowl competition was "The Industrial Revolution." This theme provided a connecting focus for the five subject rounds. For example the English outline covered literature written between 1765 and 1914. The students who were on the English team were Jennifer Cook, Jasmine Gill, Misty Knotts, Josie Gregg, and Kelly Luurtsema. The science outline addressed areas of science that experienced particular growth or interest including the periodic table, natural selection, and power. Scott Savage, Kelly Luurtsema, Corey Knopp, John Gamer, and David Savage were all members of the science team. The fine arts outline investigated the visual arts and music of the period with a particular

concern for technology. Scott Savage, Ryan Alley, and Misty Peters were all members of this particular team. The social studies' outline examined the cities, capitalism, and reform. The members of the social studies team were Adrienne McQuitty, Kyle Parsons, Johnny Evans, and Mitch Herniak. Finally, the math outline continued to concentrate on specific areas of mathematics with special attention paid to the premier mathematicians of the period. Mike Peterson, Adrienne McQuitty, Jessica Borders, and Dennis Vasin were all members of this team. The interdisciplinary team, which involved all the subject areas, included Ryan Alley, Scott Savage, Adrienne McQuitty, and Josie Gregg.

DID U KNOW

□ The Academic Superbowl team competed in three meets that were hosted by Elwood High School, Western High School, and Anderson High School.

□ At the Indianapolis Children's Museum, Ryan Alley and Scott Savage both rode the sculpted sphinx.

□ The English team which consisted of Josie Gregg, Jasmine Gill, Misty Knotts, Jennifer Cook, and Kelly Luurtsema had a strange and unusual superstition with peppermints that evolved into a ritual.



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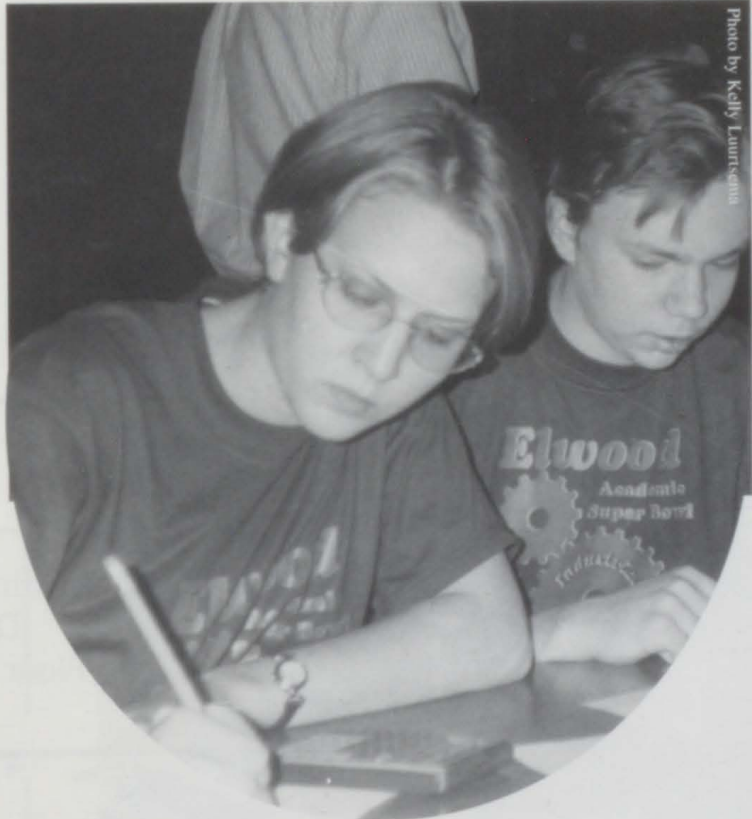


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In Indianapolis during the Academic Superbowl team's field trip to the Old Spaghetti Factory and the Children's Museum's Cinnedome, David Savage fills his mouth with salad which was served before his meal.

During the Academic Superbowl meet hosted by Elwood, Adrienne McQuitty and Dennis Vasin attempt to correctly answer the mathematical problem that requires specific formulas that the math team had to memorize.

"Superbowl is a great opportunity to meet new people, and it is also very fun."



Kelly Luurtsema

"Being a member of the Academic Superbowl team has allowed me to challenge my intelligence, make new friends, and travel to different places for meets and field trips."



Kyle Parsons


"Academic Superbowl went very well this year. The Fine Arts team placed second at the Elwood meet and first at the Western High School meet. They have been very well prepared."



Ms. Stanley

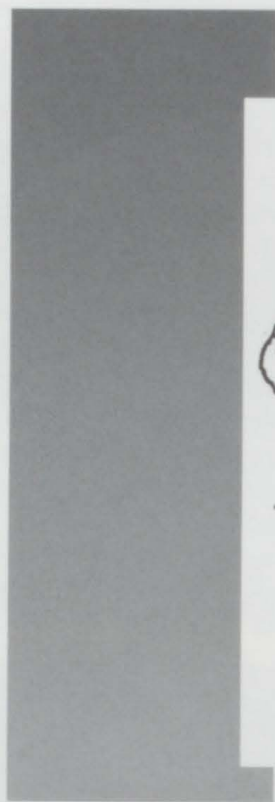
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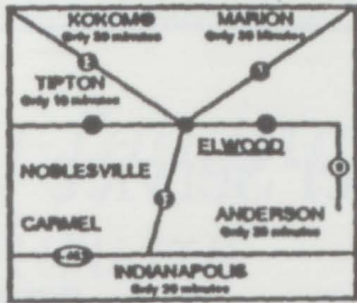
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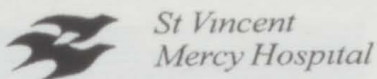
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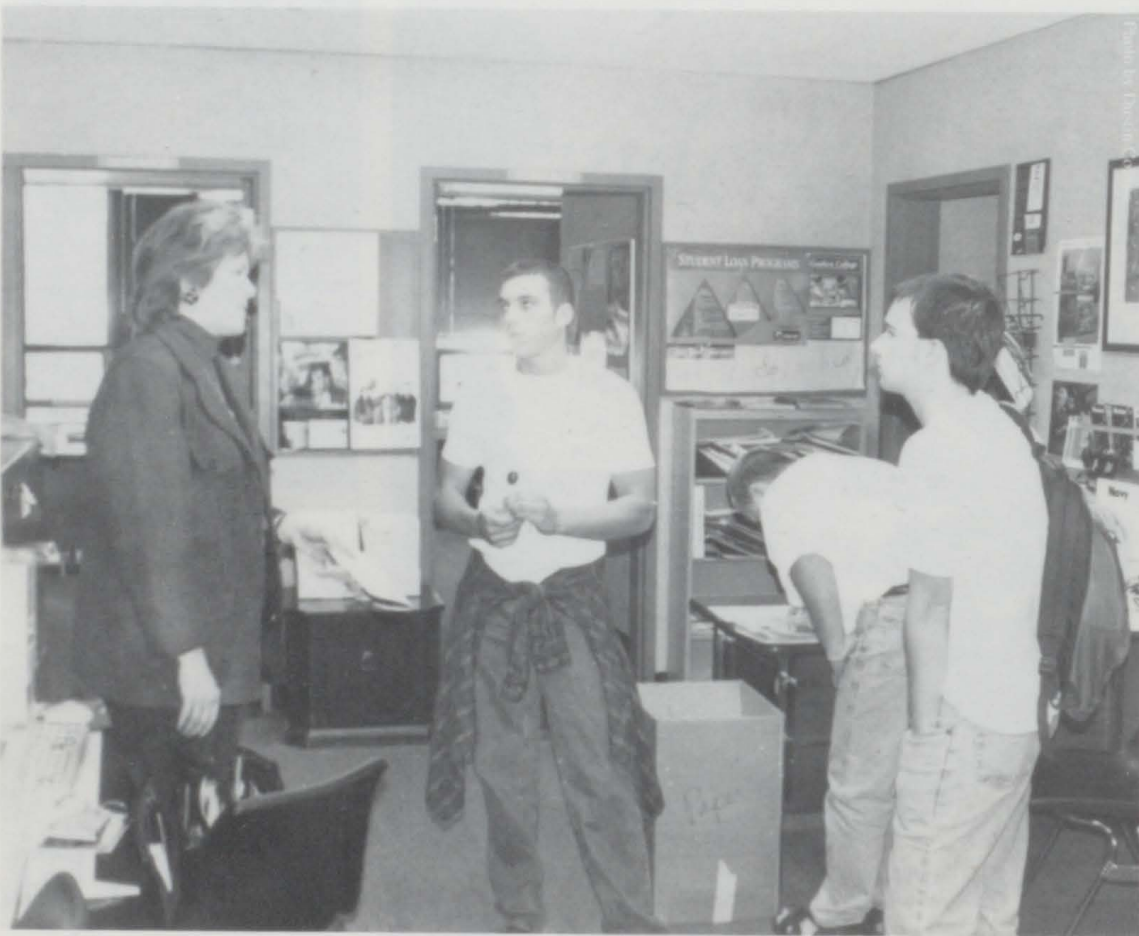
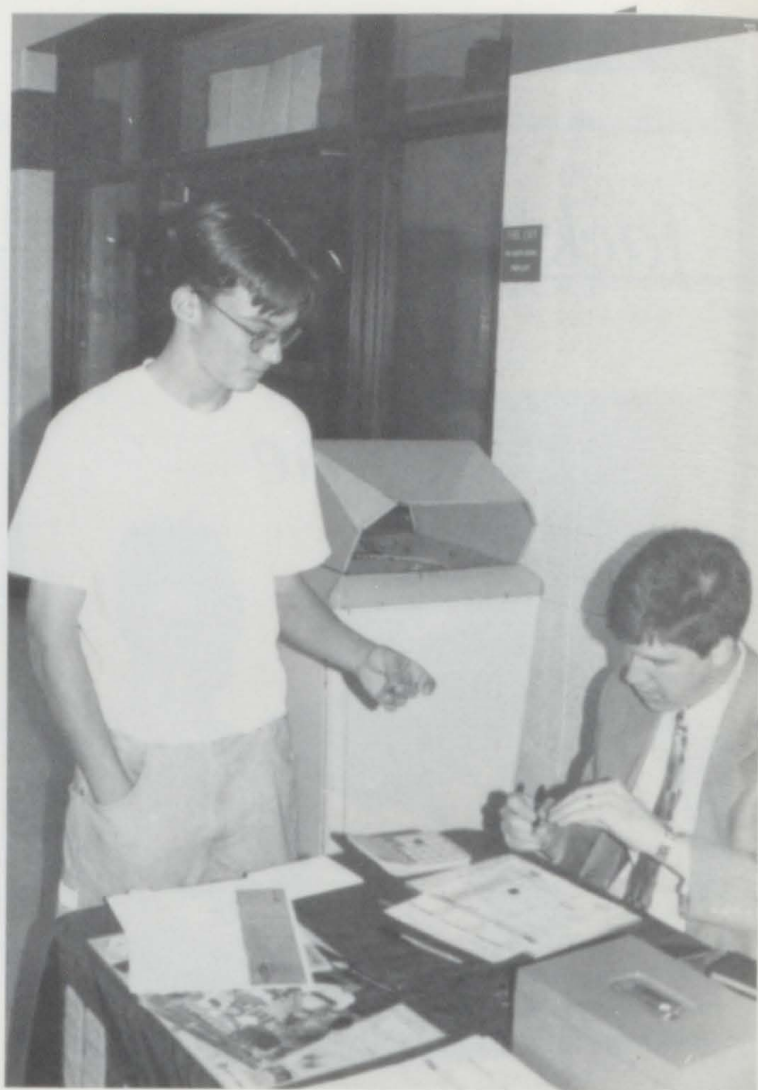


Advertising ? 121

by Ryan Alley

Senior Allen Abbott prepares for graduation by ordering his cap and gown for commencement ceremonies from representative Mark Hudson from Bells School Services.

Recruiting students for the Army, Sgt. Thomas Bannister speaks to Private Nathan Trueblood and Tuesday Head about Trueblood's experiences in the army over the past year.



122 Preparation for the Future Seniors Kyle Kaiser and Kyle Pettijohn, who have been accepted to Purdue University, talk to the Purdue representative.
by Kabe Flanagan

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Greg Fettig, owner of Fettig's Body Shop, shows Josh Holloway how to cut the side panel of a van during a session provided by the job shadowing program.

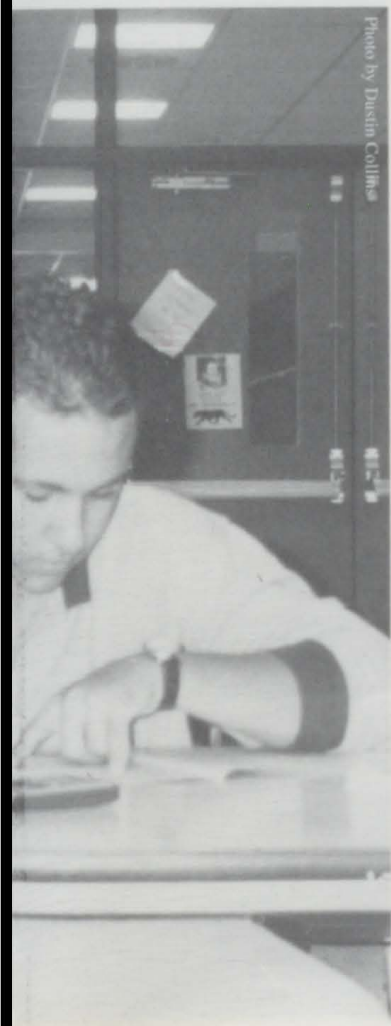
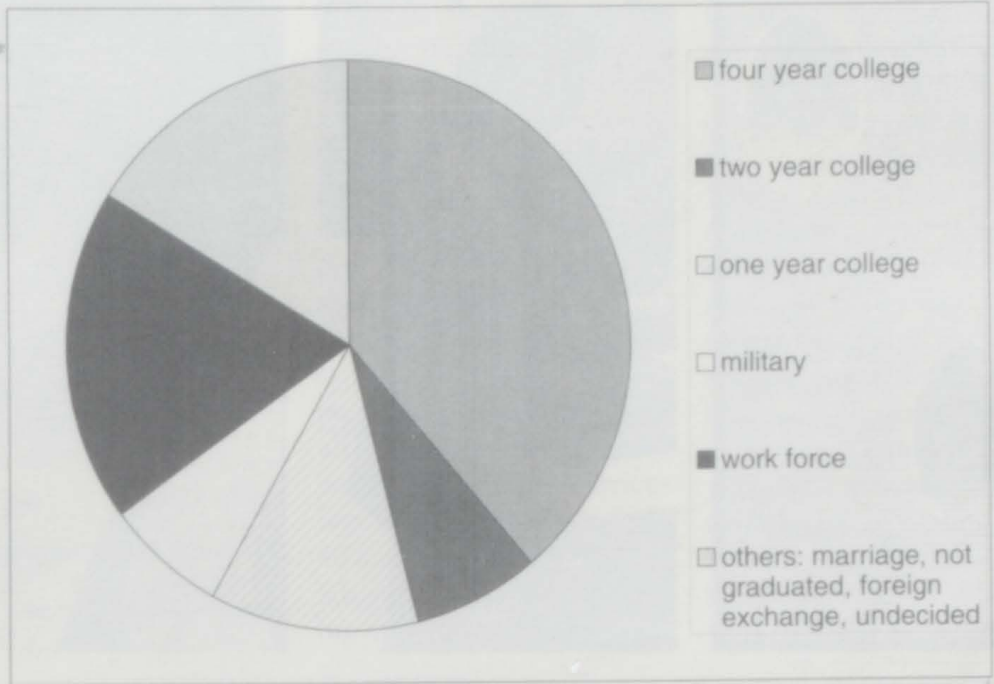


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Chad Metzger takes the sophomore PLAN test to prepare for the ACT exam. Chad strives to finish the test in the time allowed for each section of the test.

The COIN program is an important part of students' preparation for college. Sophomore Amber Cole checks on different colleges around the state for paralegal studies.

"I am going to attend Vincennes University to study tool and die as a skilled trade which I hope will lead to my desired career."

Josh Kelich



"I'm taking my SAT's this year so that I can send my scores to colleges so that I can further my education in communications."

Aaron Reynolds





"I enjoy the hands-on experiences instead of reading out of the book."

Tia Day

"I enjoy being able to work at my own pace."

Baron Weaver



"I don't think class is as boring when we have labs."

Jann Beeman



Luke Turner removes his front tire to check the wheel alignment. He is using the hydraulic lift to hold his car up while he checks the alignment. He learned to use the lift and check his tires in Mr. Phillip Kidwell's class.

Eric Garcia uses a planer to plane his boards to the correct size. In the basic woods class, taught by Mr. Glen Eaton, students learn how to use all the basic wood tools. Planing the board is the first step in making a corner shelf.



DID U KNOW

- 64% of the students do not have a lab everyday.
- 73% of the students like labs as a part of the curriculum.
- 20% of the students said chemistry was their favorite lab.
- 24% of the students said dissection was their favorite lab.
- 29% of students chose Mrs. Yates as their favorite lab teacher.
- 23% of the students chose Miss Burt as their favorite lab teacher.



David Goodknight draws the outline for his 3-D flower project in Miss Kim Kronk's first hour GT class. Using the outline and cutting it out of styrofoam gives it a 3-D effect.

Sy Farr and Mr. Glen Eaton converse on the proper way to draw the layout for a corner shelf. The layout is an important part of the construction procedure. If the layout is incorrect, the shelf will not fit together.



Block 8 Schedule

Allows Opportunity for Lab Work

The curriculum at ECHS offers a variety of classes which offer labs as part of the hands-on experience. Two of the obvious classes that have labs are chemistry and biology. Some of the not so obvious classes are the journalism classes, speech, home economics, computer applications, and many of the vocational classes. The Block 8 schedule allows teachers to incorporate labs into their curriculum since it allows students 80 minutes to complete their lab. Mrs. Paquin says, "Having 80 minutes for a writing

assignment allows students the time to do the prewriting exercises and yet have plenty of time to begin the first steps of the writing process in the lab." Miss Stanley says, "Block 8 scheduling helps students to get their work finished without rushing which results in better work being turned in. It also lets teachers get to know their students better by allowing teachers to visit with students individually." Most teachers say that Block 8 scheduling helps because it gives students adequate time to do their lab work.



Photo by Kelly Lauritsma

In Mr. Glen Eaton's first hour woods class Baron Weaver uses the French curve to get the angle of the curve accurate.



Photo by Brooklyn Sevstrand



Photo by Brooklyn Sevstrand

Donald Gaines of Alexandria teaches Tyler Sutton the proper way to chip off the splatter after making a butt weld. Both are in Mr. Blanchard's vocational welding class. The butt weld is just one of the many welds taught in the class.

QUE DIVERTIDO

Y Que Interesante.

Mrs. Jane Tracy works very hard to teach her students about Spanish speaking countries in an interesting way. She plans many activities in class as well as out of class for Spanish club members. In-class activities might include watching movies on customs or cultures, listening to Spanish music on the headphones, or playing different games like Spanish Scrabble or vocabulary games. She also takes members of the Spanish club to places outside of school. The Spanish club members have gone to Mexican restaurants, to the Fort Wayne mall, to

Circle Center Mall, and to the International Festival. Mrs. Tracy comments, "I really enjoy being with the students at all of these activities. I also enjoy taking them to places that they may otherwise not have the opportunity to attend.." When asked what some of the students thought about these activities, the replies were numerous. Megan Gillam said, "Class is always fun, and I enjoy listening on the headphones and singing songs." Chad Metzger stated, "It's nice to be able to go places with your friends outside of school and have a good time."

At the Spanish club Christmas party Aaron Reynolds participates in one of the many games that was played by hitting an orange across the cafeteria with a stuffed pantyhose tied around his waist.

Photo by Mrs. Tracy



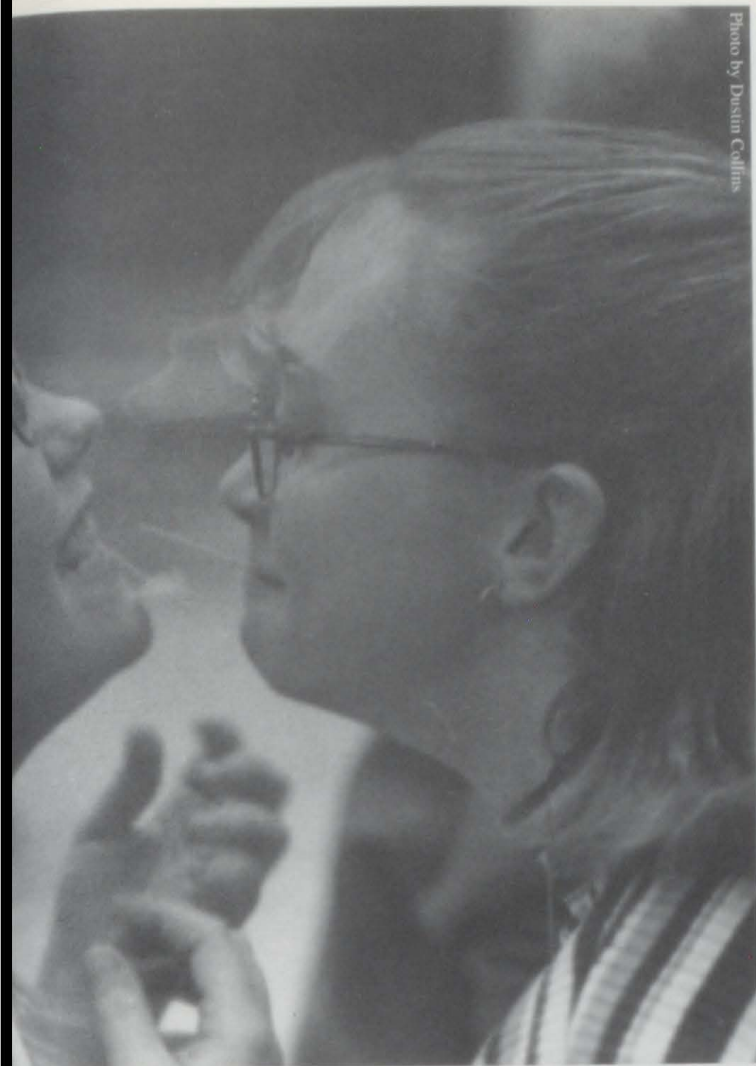


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While participating in games at the Spanish club Christmas party, Sally Wood and Jessica Parker use toothpicks to pass the LifeSaver around the circle of participants. Mrs. Tracy comments, "Many of the students really enjoyed this game."

In Mrs. Jane Tracy's Block 2 Spanish class students brought in ingredients for a Spanish breakfast. During their food day a circuit breaker blew while Tia Day was frying the hamburger resulting in Mrs. Tracy calling the office to get help.



Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

DID U KNOW

Q. How many students are in Spanish Club?

A. Approximately 150

Q. What is Mrs. Jane Tracy's favorite part of being sponsor for Spanish club?

A. Being able to take students to places they may not normally go.

Q. How many students are enrolled in Spanish classes?

A. 130 students



Photo by Mrs. Paquin



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In the cafeteria at the Spanish club Christmas party, Kelly Luurtsema wraps four of her friends in toilet paper during one of the games. Kelly was trying to get rid of her roll before the other groups in order to win.

During block 2 Spanish class Amber Cole, Jessica Borders, and Cindy Lair make churros, a Spanish dessert, using a deep fryer. The students had churros made of eggs and flour with their breakfast.

"My favorite class activity is watching movies like "Selena" because I learn more about Spanish people."



Jessica Parker



"My favorite part of class is working in groups."

Jason Bush

"My favorite class activity is listening to "Selena" on the headphones."



Dustin Collins

Senior NHS - Front row: K. Peters, S. Savage, H. Ryan, S. Brunnemer, A. Green, A. Duffitt, and J. Gregg. Row 2: A. McQuitty, L. Moser, J. Cook, R. Alley, P. Miller, and H. Deavers. Back row: C. Walling, J. Heflin, T. Daugherty, K. Kaiser, K. Pettijohn, and M. Peterson.

John Heflin drives his 1929 Ford Roadster for the National Honor Society's entry in the annual homecoming parade. Passengers in the car were Jennifer Cook, the organization's secretary, and Kasey Peters.

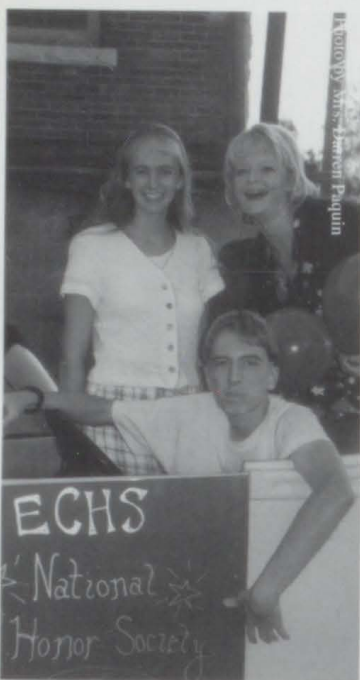


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Junior NHS - Front row: Jeff Walker, Stacy Carpenter, Tina Weihs, Jessica Amick, Jasmine Gill, Chad Leever, and John Evans. Back row: Megan Riser, Brittany Seastrand, Greg Linsmeyer, Brooklyn Seastrand, and J.P. Cannon.





Photo by Dustin Collins

By playing a selection on her flute, Josie Gregg provides an entertaining break during the induction ceremonies. Gregg played the song "Berceuse" from Jocelyn by Benjamin Godard.

N...A...S... the cream of the crop

One of the most distinguishing accomplishments a high school student can achieve is being named a National Honor Society member. Ms. Joan Mercer and a panel of teachers evaluate each potential member in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Each person must also uphold a 3.5 G.P.A. March 9th witnessed fourteen juniors, a foreign exchange student, and a senior "tapped in." The senior members and the "tappees" were treated to a double lunch with pizza, pop, and cake. The senior members supplied their designated "tappee" with a surprise each hour. The juniors also chose their officers for next year. On March 17 a dinner, sponsored by the Lions Club, and the induction ceremony took place. At the dinner each member was recognized, received a certificate,

and introduced their guests. Mr. Monte Stebbins gave a brief speech, and Ms. Mercer gave "Mercer's Words of Wisdom." The event then moved from the cafeteria to the auditorium where the ceremony began. Ryan Alley and Lacy Moser played selections on the piano, Josie Gregg played the flute, and Kyle Pettijohn and Phill Miller strummed their guitars to provide entertainment. The senior members were officially inducted, and the juniors were made perspective members. The senior officers passed on their flames to the new officers, President Ryan Alley to Jessica Amick, Vice-President Phill Miller to Greg Linsmeyer, Secretary Jennifer Cook to Jeff Walker, and Treasurer Kyle Kaiser to Landon Whetsel. The evening concluded with tears, hugs, and lots of pictures.

DID U KNOW

- Ms. Joan Mercer has been the NHS sponsor since 1994.
- Mrs. Raeanna Merritt was the NHS sponsor from 1979 to 1994.
- EHS was granted NHS charter number 2794 on April 12, 1944.

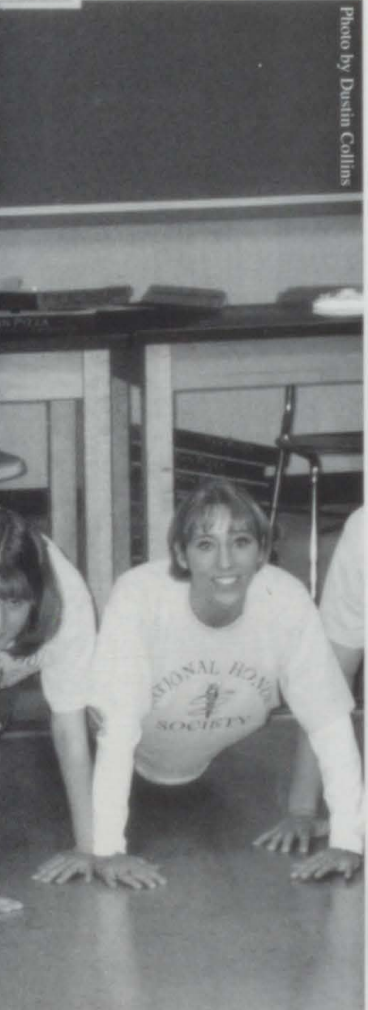


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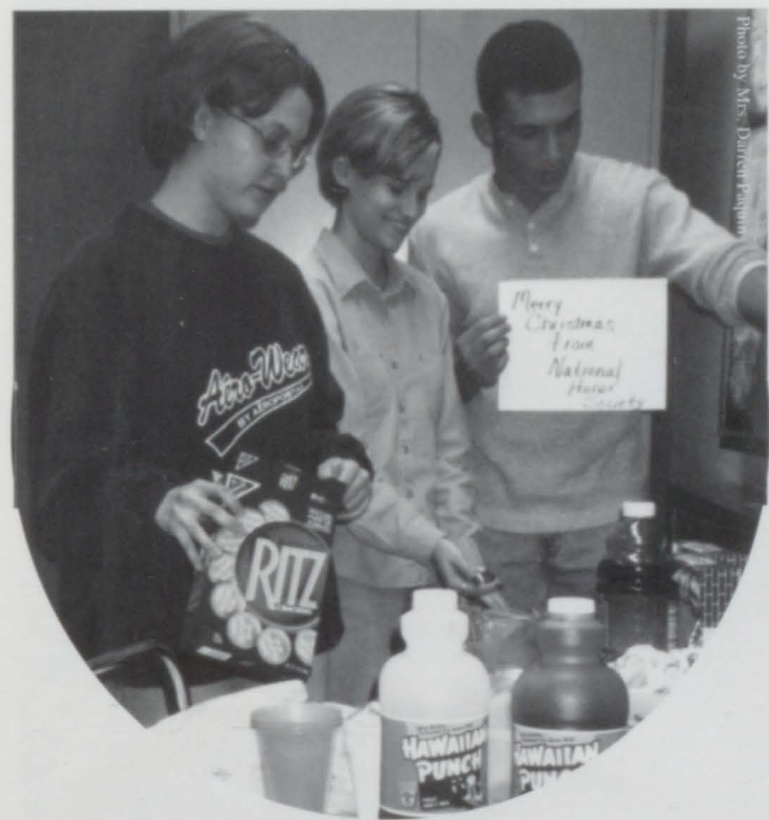


Photo by Mrs. Darlene Fagiano

All in fun and games the senior members forced the "tappees" into the push-up position. The national head quarters prohibits this kind of initiation process, so the juniors were not encouraged to do any physical activity.

Adrienne McQuitty, Sarah Brunner, and Kyle Kaiser set up a display of "goodies and num-nums" for the teachers. This activity of teacher appreciation was just one of the many service projects completed by the members.

"Working with NHS students has been a true delight. These students have been innovative in their community service projects and have shown a true willingness to help those who are less fortunate. This year's seniors have been wonderful! I've truly enjoyed their enthusiasm and dedication. They will always remain special to me."

Ms. Joan Mercer

"I loved the community service project which involved visiting Edgewood. It made me feel good to know that I made a difference."

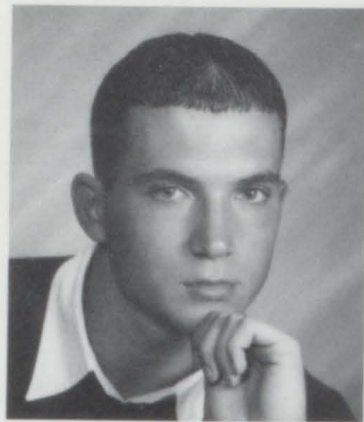
Amber Duffitt

"I was very honored to be inducted into the National Honor Society and pleased to be a part of this organization."

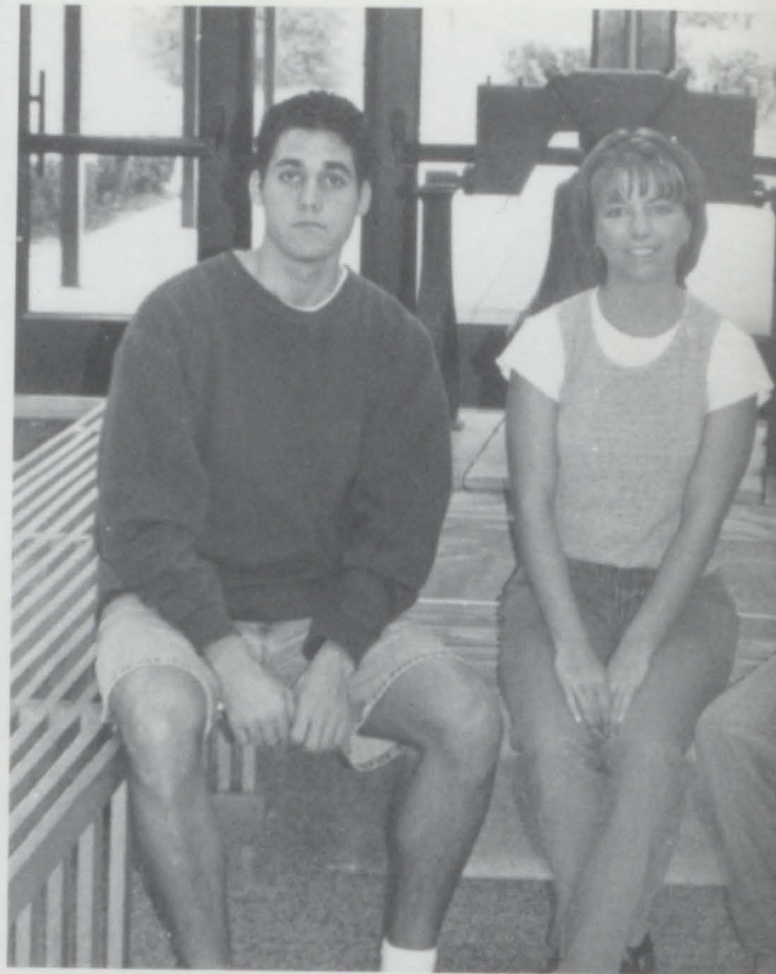
Chad Leever



Jennifer Cook - Valedictorian, Hoosier Scholar, and Academic All State



Kyle Kaiser - Co-salutatorian



Optimist Essay Winners - Ryan Alley, Marcie Beeman, and Kyle Kaiser



Lacy Moser - Co-salutatorian



Troy Robertson - "We Value Youth Award" recipient



Andrea Green - Hoosier Scholar



State Officers for Business Professionals of America - Joshua Rittenhouse and Heather Murray



Phillip Miller - Red Haven Award, and Academic All State



Vocational Clubs of America State Contest Participants - Nicole Cooper, Dustin Groover, Joshua Kelich, and Seth Alexander

Academic Highlights



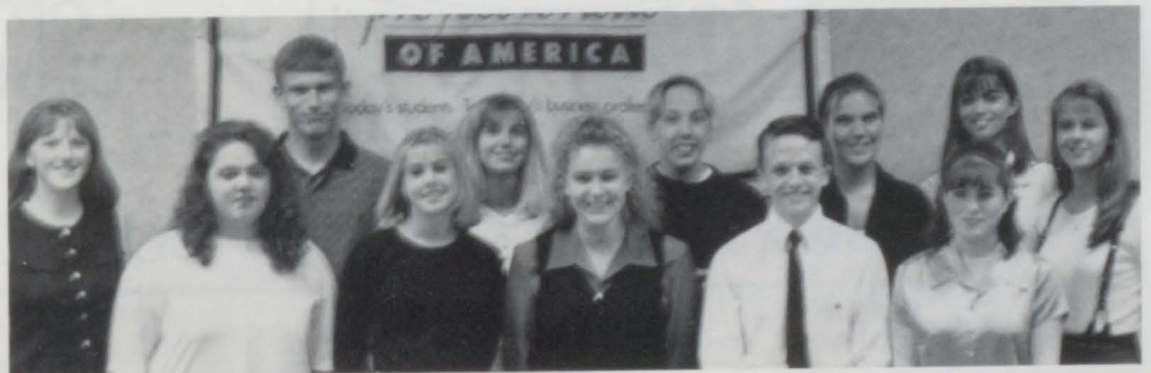
Graduation Speakers - Phillip Miller, Elizabeth Austin, Jennifer Cook, and Josie Gregg



State Latin Officers - Greg Sherman and Jamie Debethune



Indiana Business College Scholarship Winners - Melisha Rudd, Brooke Perry, and Alicia Phenis



Business Professionals of America State Contest Participants - Front row: Stephanie Creekmore, Heidi Murray, Missy Rudd, Josh Rittenhouse, and Wendy Clausen. Back row: Sara Monroe, Mike Harris, Heather Murray, Beth Bomholt, Sarah Shuler, Alicia Phenis, and Misty Knotts.

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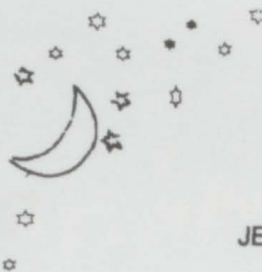
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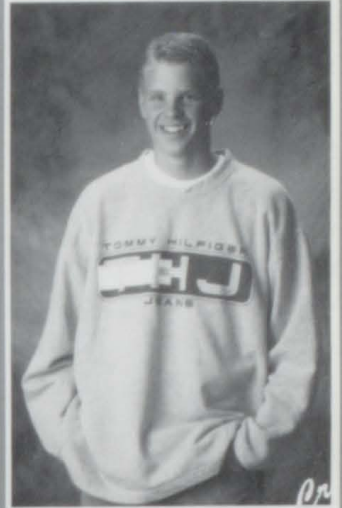
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"I have enjoyed the challenge and rewards of teaching all of the advanced classes, running the department, and developing the courtyard. The courtyard is now an extension of an outdoor student gallery showcasing student sculptures and landscape design."

Kim Kronk

"The courtyard needed to be re-modeled because it was dull and unattractive."

Cort Shepard



"I like using my creativity in a variety of different projects. Art allows me to escape the stresses of the typical mind-boggling classes."

Dusty Hall

Taking a break to enjoy the annual art show, Jamie Galbreath views and enjoys a panel of art pieces done by art class students.

The 3-D art class including the teacher, Miss Kronk, spent an entire block period landscaping the courtyard by planting a variety of flowers, filling the small pond with water, and arranging the clay art pieces that were sculpted by the students.



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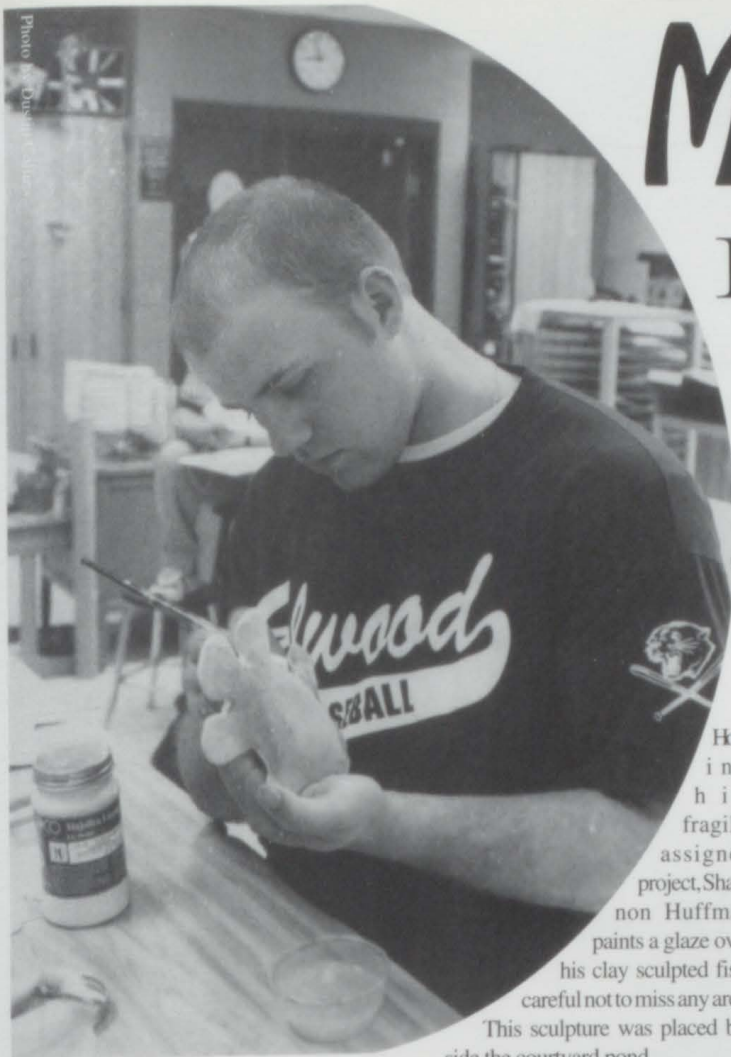


Working together during their 3-D class, Steven Abernathy and Mike Smedley pour a bucket of water into the newly constructed pond which will later hold fresh water fish.

The annual art show was held on Friday, May 22 in the auditorium lobby with tours offered throughout the day of the newly landscaped courtyard.

Miss Kronk

Receives grant



Being his fragile, assigned project, Shannon Huffman paints a glaze over his clay sculpted fish, careful not to miss any area. This sculpture was placed beside the courtyard pond.

Miss Kronk, who is the head of the art department, received an American Education Grant which gave the art department an opportunity to develop and implement creative educational projects that enhance the learning experiences of students. It provided Miss Kronk a resource to expand and enhance the curriculum for the students in her art classes. The grant provided money to purchase flower bulbs, shrubs, stepping stones, planting soil, mulch, a small pond, and wood. Nails, paint, and clay were also purchased for the creation of sculptures. The Boy Scouts, led by Nathan Hartman, constructed a flower bed and benches for the courtyard. They also cleaned the area and did some general groundskeeping in order to prepare the area. The gifted and talented, the three-dimensional, and the painting art classes worked on specific assignments for the courtyard. Several clay and wood sculptures were made including fish placed on dowel rods, individually designed tiles, and clay flowers and butter-

flies. Miss Kronk anticipated that the outcome of the courtyard would increase student interest in artistic expression, increase self-esteem and confidence, increase pride in individual and group accomplishments, and increase student cooperation, leadership, and responsibility. The project will be evaluated by articles in the newspaper, a springtime art show showcasing the courtyard, and comments from the school, community and students on the success of the project. Before and after photos of the area were taken with all the changes that occurred throughout the project. The only disappointments throughout the whole construction was the rainy weather, which prohibited any outdoor activity, and the sculptures that did not survive the kiln. The courtyard, which has not been utilized for several years, will now be used during contact periods for the expression of artistic talent including dance, poetry readings, music, singing, and any other form of art.



Photo by Kasey Peters

PEOPLE

Who is That?

Jock Prep Nerd Ditz Wallflower
Weirdo Hippie Egghead Gritch **Loudmouth**
FREAK Loser Hood Stuck-Up Daddy's Girl
WITCH Psycho NUTCASE **Wench** Fireball
Momma's Boy **Snob**



During Contact A in Miss Kronk's art class, freshmen Chris Vest, Dylan Sutton, Clint Williams, Travis Smith, Noah Gregg, and Nathan Badger pose together before the B lunch bell rings to dismiss them to the cafeteria.

To help control traffic jams during home basketball breaks, Seth Alexander and Greg Linsmeyer help Mrs. Diana Garner with traffic control duty by dressing up and holding traffic signs.



Kabe Flanagan participates during the Elwood-Westfield basketball game by displaying a sign made by members of the senior class to get the Westfield crowd pumped for the competition.



At the halftime break of the Tipton game, Adam Fox goofs around with Jenny Sullivan as he tries to stick his fingers in her ears.



Jackie Blackford displays the fifty-dollar bill she won in a drawing sponsored by Jostens for all students who ordered a yearbook using Jostens new ordering and billing program. Jackie also received a complimentary yearbook.



At the Muncie Fieldhouse Elwood fans gathered to support the Panthers against the Yorktown Tigers. The cheer block wore their Panther t-shirts and cheered loudly and proudly.

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Mr. Thomas Austin
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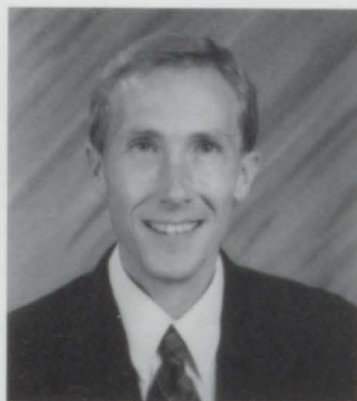
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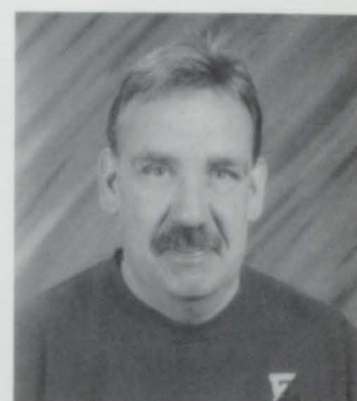
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Faculty/Staff

TEACHER FACTS

- * There are 30 staff coaches compared to 10 lay coaches.
- * 26 teachers have more than 15 years of experience.
- * 9 teachers have less than 5 years of experience.
- * Average number of teaching experience is 17 years.
- * The staff consists of 55 faculty members.



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

Waiting for the NCA-PBA meeting to end, Mr. Phillip Huffman checks his watch and announces the time to Mr. Roger Shanks, Mr. Phillip Kidwell, and Mr. Frank Blanchard.

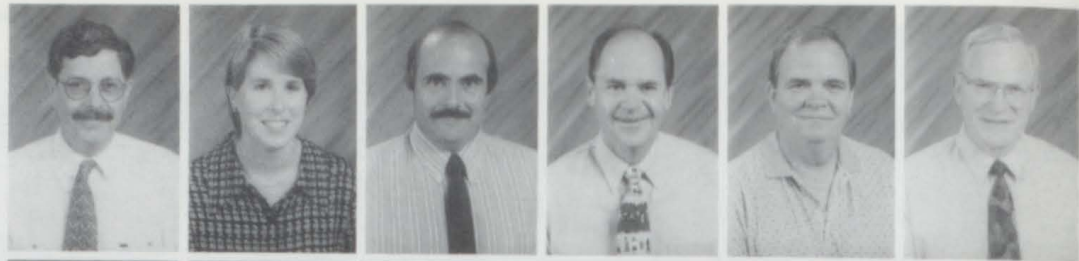


Karen Abel-Mathematics
Celeste Anthony-Marketing Education
Beverly Austin-Librarian
Vicki Blair-Mathematics
Frank Blanchard-Voc/Welding
Erika Brown-Science

Michelle Burnett-Mathematics
Renee Burt-Science
Michelle Cramer-Special Education
Brian Cruz-Physical Education
Dana Culp-Aquatics
Sherry Drummond-English

Donald Fortner-Voc. Printing
Kevin Frye-Health/Driver Education
Diana Garner-Latin
Don Garner-Mathematics
David Henson-Business
Elizabeth Herndon-English

David Hoffman-Social Studies
 Tracy Holaday-English
 Joe Holtsclaw-Inform. Processing
 Max Hoppel-Business
 Phillip Huffman-Guidance
 William Imes-Ind. Arts



Julie Johnson-Health/Driver Ed.
 Phillip Kidwell-Voc. Auto Body
 Teresa Knotts-Pre-School
 Kim Kronk-Art
 Rhonda Luurtsema-Mathematics
 Jack Mason-Science



Christine McKain-Counselor/Spec. Needs
 Joan Mercer-English
 Patricia Murray-Pre-School
 Darren Paquin-English
 Linda Personette-Physical Education
 Polly Redmond-Adult Basic Education



Photo by Mrs. Roseanna Ferrell



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Superintendent Tom Austin holds the sign of his favorite homecoming queen candidate prior to the parade.



Drum major Mike Peterson and Director Miss Paula Simmons await the beginning of the homecoming parade held on September 26.

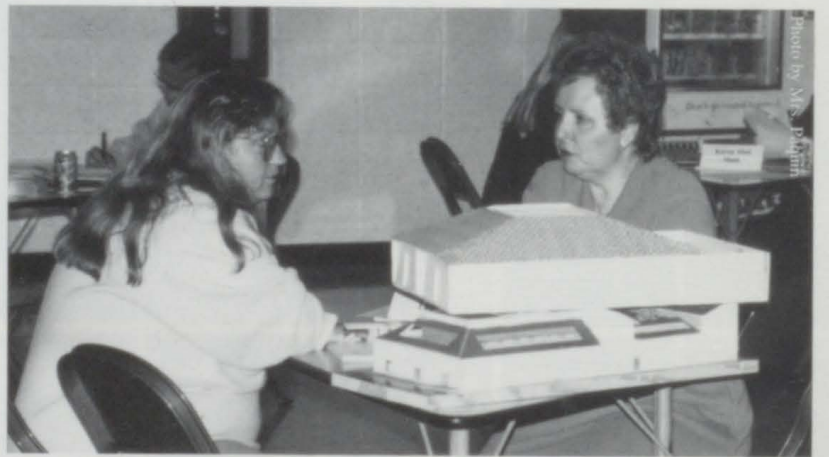


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Mickey Majors, mother of Nick Majors, speaks with Mrs. Diana Garner at parent teacher conferences which were held on October 20 & 21.

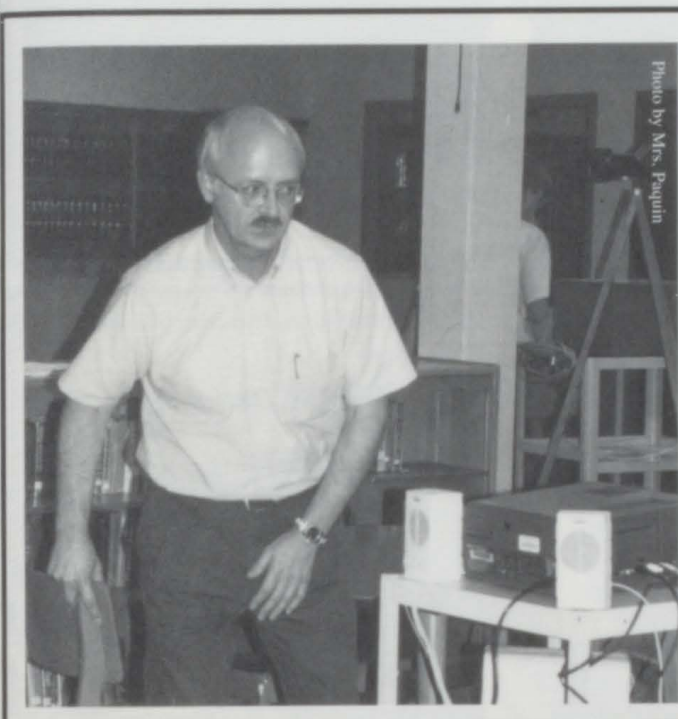
Portraying the role of homecoming queen, Mrs. Barbara Yates ties the candidates' name posters to the cars.



Betty Retherford-Health Careers
 Wendi Riser-Social Studies
 Ron Runyan-Industrial Arts
 Roger Shanks-Auto Mechanics
 Paula Simmons-Music
 Ronda Smuck-Home Economics

Janet Southern-Special Education
 Anna Stanley-Art
 Suzanne Stecher-Social Studies
 Jane Tracy-Spanish
 Janet Trowbridge-Special Education
 June VanWagner-Guidance

Roberta Welker-English
 Joseph Williams-Industrial Arts
 Helen Wittkamper-Home Economics
 Marva Ann Wylie-Business
 Barbara Yates-Science



Mr. Donald Fortner gives a presentation to the high school and vocational school staffs during NCA/PBA waiver day.

J. Tracey, C. McCain, J. Johnson, M. Parker, S. Stecher, T. Holaday, M. Burnette, M. Cramer, W. Riser, and S. Drummond sit at their lunch table in the teacher's lounge during B lunch, enjoying lunch and each other's company.



Marianne Blackburn-Secy. to Asst. Principal
 Anna Brunnermer-Audio-Visual Technician
 Kandie Courtney-Secy. to Principal
 Joanna Etchison-Student Management
 Shirley Graham-Pre-School Aid
 Teresa Hartman-Secy. to Athletic Director

Nancy Mitchell-Secy. for Adult Education
 Catherine Ogden-Vocational Treasurer
 Kevin Stephens-Pool Aide
 Patricia Troyer-Pre-School Aide

During parent-teacher conferences Mrs. Janet Trowbridge discusses Mitch Coots' progress with his mother, Mary Sizelove.



Photo by Mrs. Trowbridge

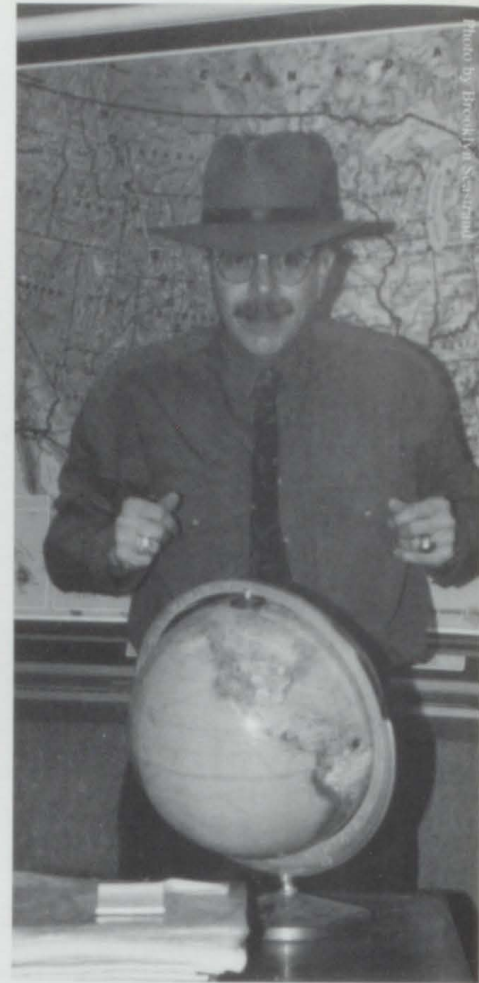


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To help explain reconstruction after the Civil War to his 2nd period honors U.S. history class, Mr. David Hoffman gives a hat collection demonstration.



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

Mr. Kevin Frye discusses Kevin Powell's academic and athletic success with Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell during parent-teacher conferences.



Photo by Mrs. Kasper/Martin

Helping to organize the homecoming parade, Mr. Mike Bomholt eyes what's going on behind him.

ELWOOD COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION



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The Elwood Community School Board- Front row: Mr. Gary Jones and Mr. Richard Herndon. Back row: Mr. Dave Abernathy and Mr. Robert Savage. Not pictured: Mr. Bud Badger.

SPECIAL PEOPLE



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Cafeteria Staff- Martha Bennett, Patsy Lawson, Kay Culp, Roberta Hankly, Ruth Maish, Denise Mosbaugh, Tammy Abernathy, and Ida Cheney.



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

Custodial Staff- Front row: Barbara Reeves, Steve Savage, and Marsha Leever. Back row: Scott Leavell and Brian Brown. Not pictured: Rick Coleman and Karl Gregg.

Mrs. Barbara Reeves, who has been employed as a custodian for 5 years, transports her cart to begin her main responsibility of cleaning the English rooms.

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“We cannot predict the inevitable.
We can only accept it as our life
unfolds.”



Carina Michelle Abbot



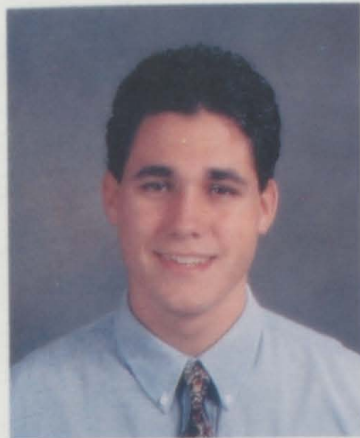
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Jamie Lynn Alexander



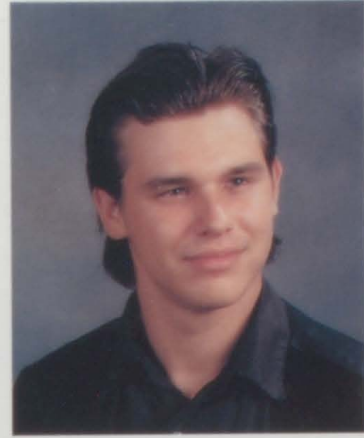
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Ryan Edward Alley



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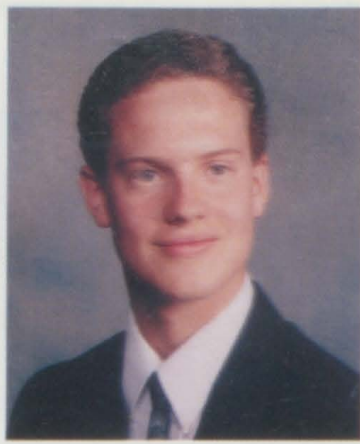
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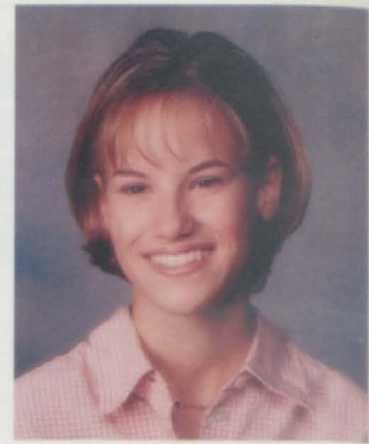
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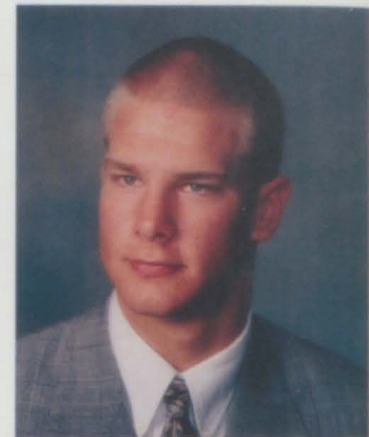
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Amber Renee Clark



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Start here!

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Class Moto: We cannot predict the inevitable;
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The Class Steering Committee

Finish
One Day This Will All Make Sense



Jason Michael Cornwell



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Andrea Michele Green



Kenneth Edward Green



Photo by Kasey Peters

Krista Kendall and Brandon Melvin were chosen as Best Dressed.

WHO'S WHO?

| | <u>Girl</u> | <u>Boy</u> |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Biggest Flirt | Elizabeth Austin | Kyle Kaiser Nathan Hartman |
| Best Dancer | Kylie Horseman | Scott Savage |
| Most Likely to Succeed | Jennifer Cook | Ryan Alley |
| Best Athlete | Amber Sullivan | Greg Cauble |
| Best Looking | Sarah Brunnemer | Kyle Kaiser |
| Class Clown | Amber Sullivan | Troy Robertson |
| Best Personality | Sarah Brunnemer | Troy Robertson |
| Most Artistic | Kasey Peters | Andy Murray |
| Largest Appetite | Krista Kendall | Mike Goens |
| Most Talkative | Josie Gregg | Troy Robertson |
| Friendliest | Sarah Brunnemer | Troy Robertson |
| Most Likely to be a Model | Krista Kendall | Kyle Kaiser |
| Best Leader | Kasey Peters | Troy Robertson |
| Wittiest | Lacy Moser | Ryan Alley |
| Best All-Around | Sarah Brunnemer | Troy Robertson |
| Most Dingy | Kasey Peters | Justin Atwood |
| | Lesly Whitenack | |
| Best Dressed | Krista Kendall | Brandon Melvin |
| Bossiest | Kyley Wells | Kyle Kaiser |
| Biggest Bully | Stephanie Tunis | Matt Griffey |
| Best Speaker | Kasey Peters | Ryan Alley |
| Best Humanitarian | Kasey Peters | Phillip Miller |
| Biggest Smart Aleck | Kyley Wells | Kyle Kaiser |
| Most Opinionated | Josie Gregg | Kyle Kaiser |
| Most Adventurous | Stephanie Tunis | Brandon Melvin |



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The senior class voted Stephanie Tunis and Matt Griffey the Biggest Bullies.



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Receiving the most votes for Most Athletic were Greg Cauble and Amber Sullivan.

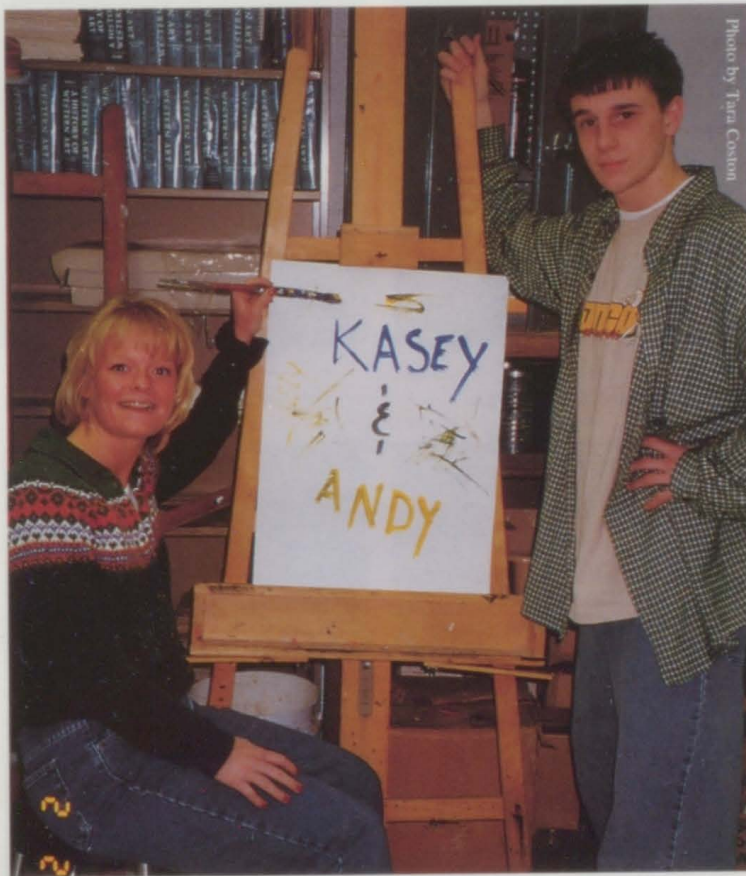


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Kasey Peters and Andy Murray display a masterpiece that helped them to be voted Most Artistic.



Photo by Kasey Peters

Josie Gregg and Troy Robertson were voted Most Talkative.



"Thank you Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Trowbridge for your hard work and dedication. Because of your love and support, the past four years have been the best. Thank you."



Mrs. Beverly Austin

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The Class of 1998

Mrs. Janet Trowbridge



Amy Brielle Gregg



Josetta Lynn Gregg



Matthew Eric Griffey



Gayle Ann Grondin



Shay Nicole Haley



Yolanda Crystal L. Harless



Amber Roxanne Harting



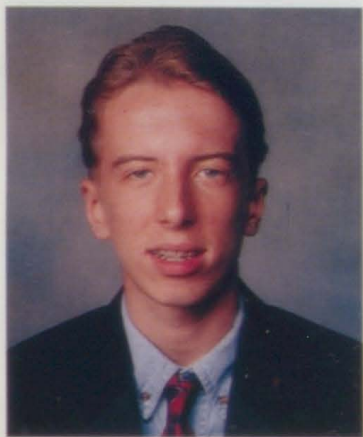
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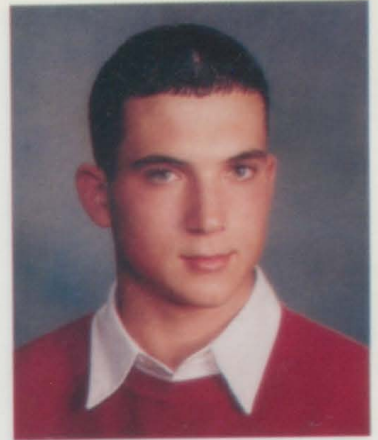
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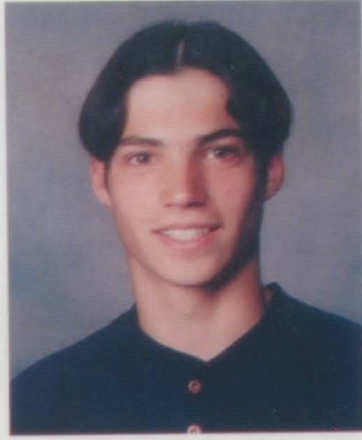
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Kristina Marie Lair



Jeremy Allen Lane



Claude Robert Leavell

"We have been fortunate to have some of our fondest memories as sponsors for the Class of 1998. They are a special group which we will greatly miss. We wish them all great success and happiness throughout their future."

Love,
Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Trowbridge



Virgil Thomas Leavell



April Marie Lee



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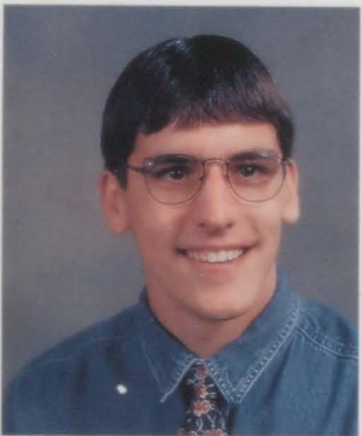
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Randal Guy Moore



Lacy Ann Moser



Shaun Andrew Murray



Onda Marie Neil



Preparing for the evening of September 24th powder puff game, the senior team members take time out from reviewing plays to pose for a picture.



Juanita Lynn Ochoa



Brooke Nicole Perry



During first quarter of the Powder Puff game Kyle Pettijohn, Scott Savage, and Ryan Alley perform a cheer to help support the senior players.



Kasey Lynn Peters



Misty Raeshelle Peters



David Michael Peterson



Kyle Allan Pettijohn



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Michelle Love Ramirez



Stephanie Elaine Richardson



Troy James Robertson



Jeffrey Thomas Robison



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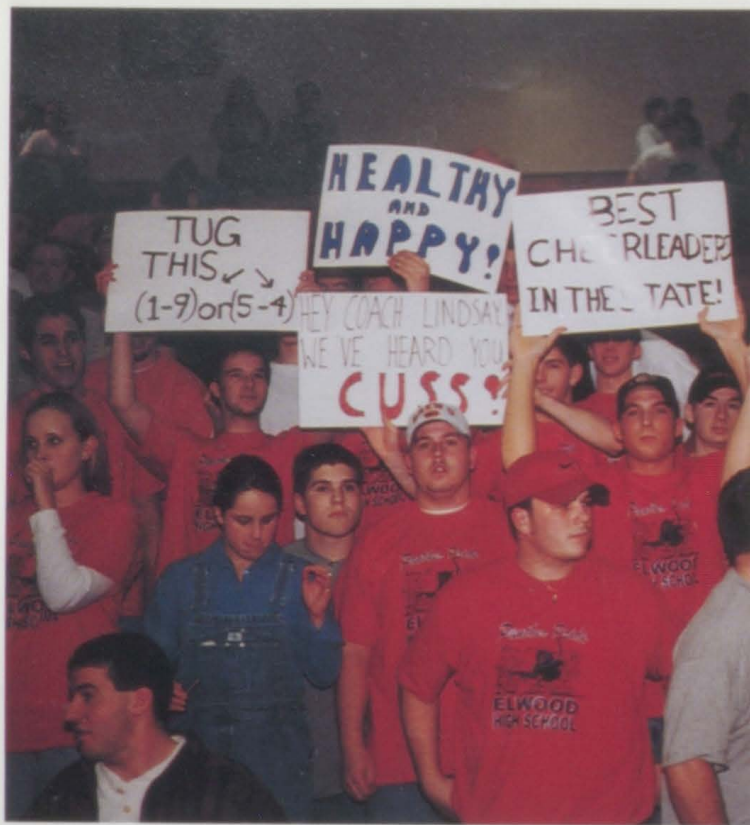
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Sabrina Dawn Sallee



William Scott Savage



On Saturday, January 17th, Mr. Brad Lindsay, the ex-coach of the Panthers, returned for the first time since leaving Elwood to coach the Westfield Shamrocks. In honor of his return, members of the cheer block Stephanie Tunis, Ryan Alley, Kyle Pettijohn, Travis Daugherty, Kyle Wells, Mike Goens, Mike Smedley, and Kyle Kaiser display signs of popular sayings Mr. Lindsay used frequently while in Elwood.



Craig Patrick Scott



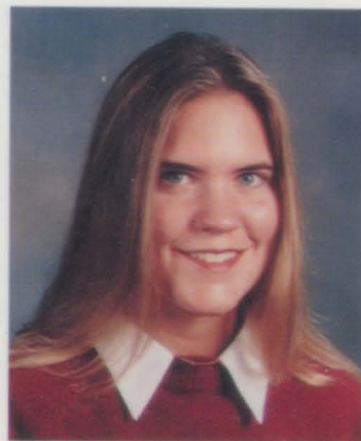
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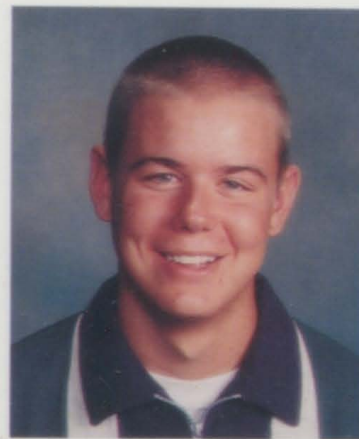
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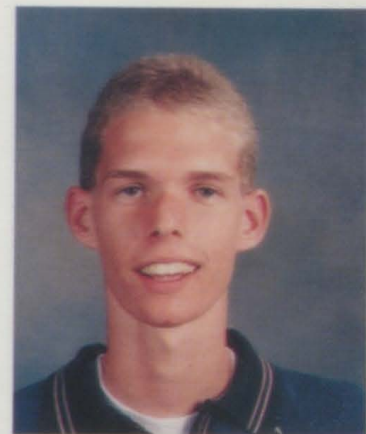
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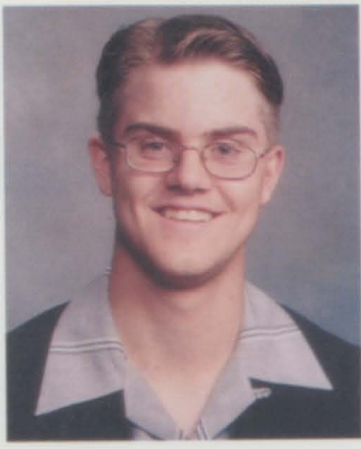
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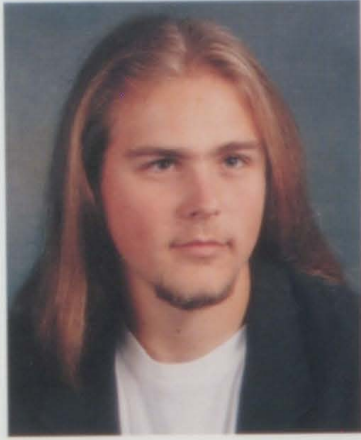
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Jennifer Leora Weaver



Christina Helga Weihs



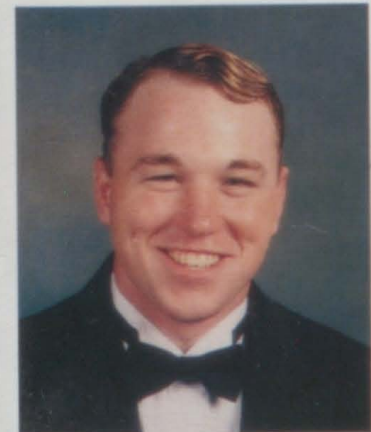
Kylee Layne Wells



At the Ben Davis Invitational senior drum majors Mike Peterson and Josie Gregg prepare for another contest on September 28th.



Lesly Raye Whitenack



Thomas J. Wilkey



Amber Michelle Young

Best Senior Memories

"My greatest memory of high school is friendship. No other person in the world has as great of friends as I do. I love them all. God bless."

Troy Robertson

"I think that growing up with everyone in the senior class throughout our schooling was quite a memory."

Andrea Green

"My best memory of high school was going to band regionals and swimming on the swim team."

Seth Alexander

"Junior prom was my best memory. We worked really hard, and it turned out to be a great success and a great time."

Kyley Wells

"I enjoyed heading to Florida with all my friends for spring break every year."

Amy Gregg

"My best memory was doing the play "Little Women" and becoming friends with the whole cast. It was like the whole cast was a big family."

Stephanie Barnett

"My best memories are spending time with my friends, going to Ryan's house for the "movie of the month," and going on spring break."

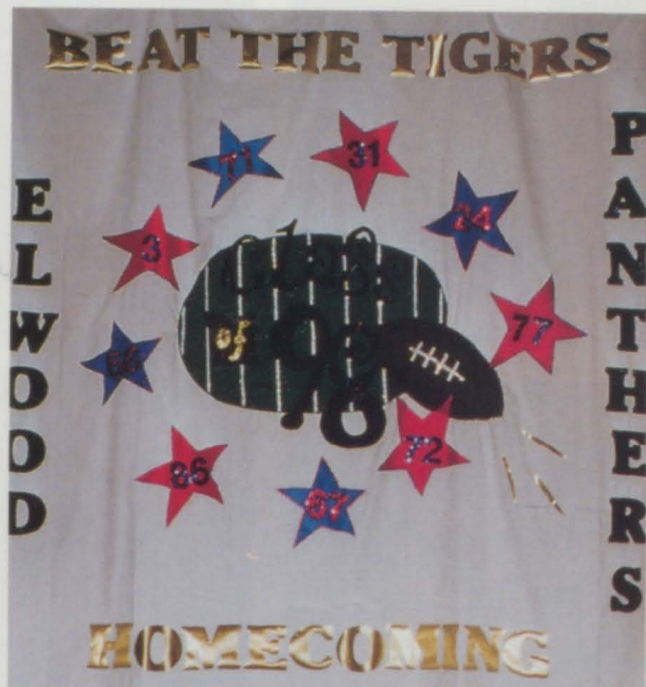
Sarah Brunnermer

"The double overtime football victory against Blackford County my sophomore year was one of the greatest feelings I've ever felt."

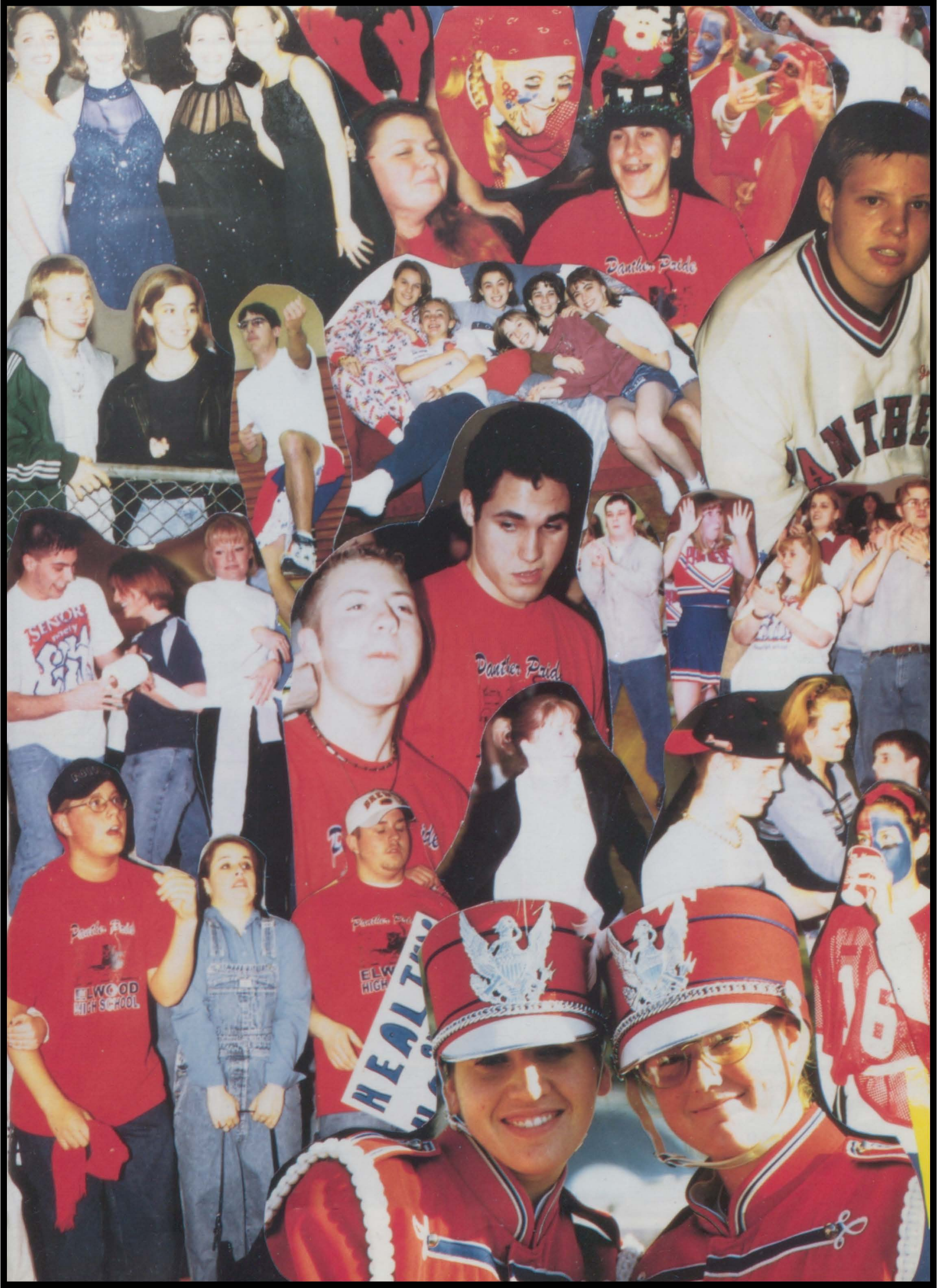
Kyle Kaiser



Elks and Optimist Teens of the Month - Front row: M. Knotts, J. Cook, J. Gregg, A. McQuitty, P. Miller, L. Moser, S. Brunnermer, E. Austin, R. Alley, S. Richardson, S. Savage, and N. Hartman. Back row: M. Peterson, K. Kaiser, K. Pettijohn, and S. Alexander. Not pictured were K. Peters, B. Bomholt, T. Robertson, A. Phenis, and H. Ryan.



The senior sheet won first place during homecoming week.



CLASS OF 1999



Junior Steering Committee- Front row: Kelly Jarrel, Brook Lawson, Jessica Amick, Lilly Ochoa, Kathy Robison, Jenny Sullivan, Casey Croy, Tia Day, Laura Stout, Stephanie Vincent, and Lakisha Foor. Row 2: Brad Cogil, Greg Linsmeyer, Pat Hoose, Brooklyn Seastrand, Rachel Sanders, Michelle Gough, Anna Peeper, Jasmine Gill, Holli Williams, Sean Bell, and Audra Boyland. Row 3: Tyler Sutton, Kurt Scharff, Amanda Trueblood, Brittany Seastrand, Megan Riser, Amy Bucci, Jackie Blackford, Susan Groover, Jessica Gilliam, Stacy Carpenter, Nicole Cooper, and Co-sponsor Miss Joan Mercer. Row 4: Brandon Kinney, Aaron Reynolds, Landon Whetsel, Greg Sherman, Josh Rittenhouse, Derrick Elsworth, Ryan Poe, Roxie Beeman, Dottie Gillson, and Co-sponsor Mrs. Betsy Herndon. Back row: Co-sponsor Mrs. Jane Tracy, Sara Monroe, Kim Kelly, Stephanie Creekmore, Kelladawn Durham, Rachel Shuler, and Steven Guillemete.

Christy Abbott
 Jessica Amick
 Dustin Arbuckle
 Amanda Arnold
 Brent Badger
 Jan Beeman
 Martha Beeman

 Roxie Beeman
 Sean Bell
 Jackie Blackford
 Leora Blanton
 Audra Boyland
 Amy Bucci
 Joseph Busby

 Brandi Buttler
 Joshua Cain
 David Cannon
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Nicole Cooper
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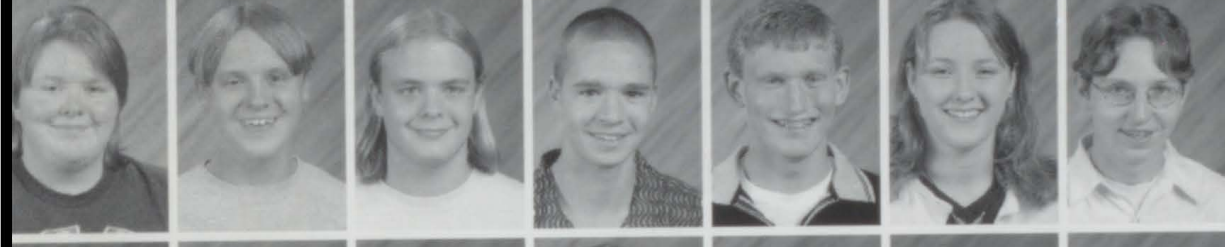
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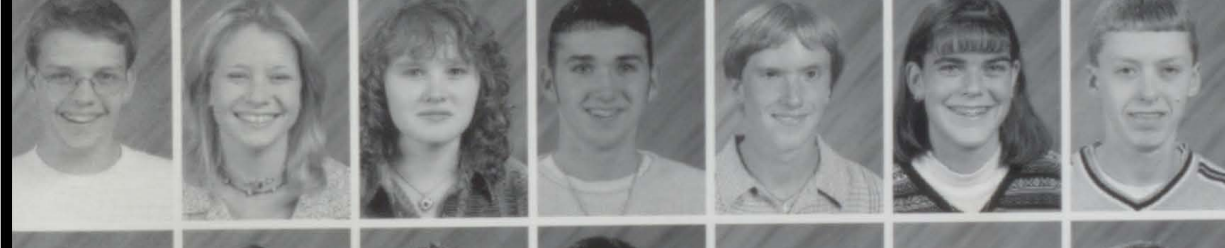
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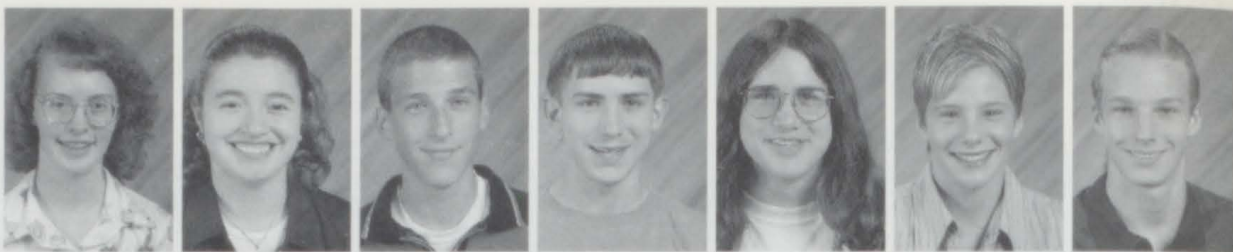


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Shawn Leever
Bryan Leisure
Gregory Linsmeyer Jr.
Frederico Mello
Douglas Mitchell
Sara Monroe
Heather Murray

Racheal Nelson
 Lilliana Ochoa
 Craig Palmer
 Kevin Parsons
 Kyle Parsons
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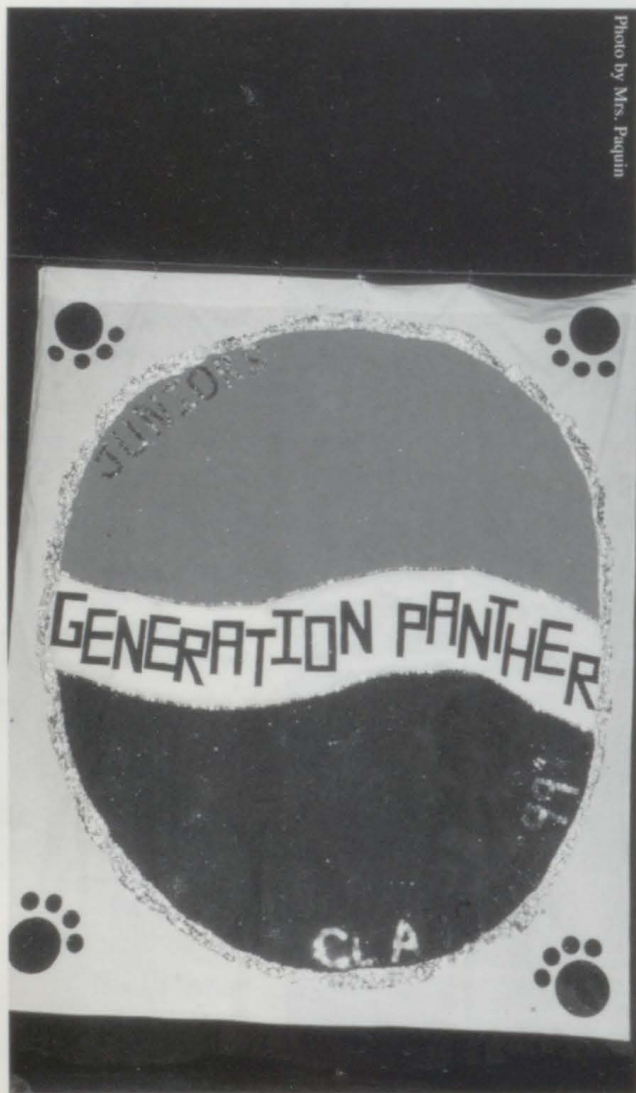


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During the powder puff game Tobias Kaiser, Josh Rittenhouse, James Hardebeck, and Greg Sherman, dressed in cheerleading apparel, led the junior fans in a chant to show support for the girls.



Class officers: Casey Croy, president; Tia Day, vice president; Brittany Seastrand, secretary; Brooklyn Seastrand, treasurer.

"Generation Panther" was the theme of the junior class sheet which placed fourth in the class sheet contest during homecoming week.

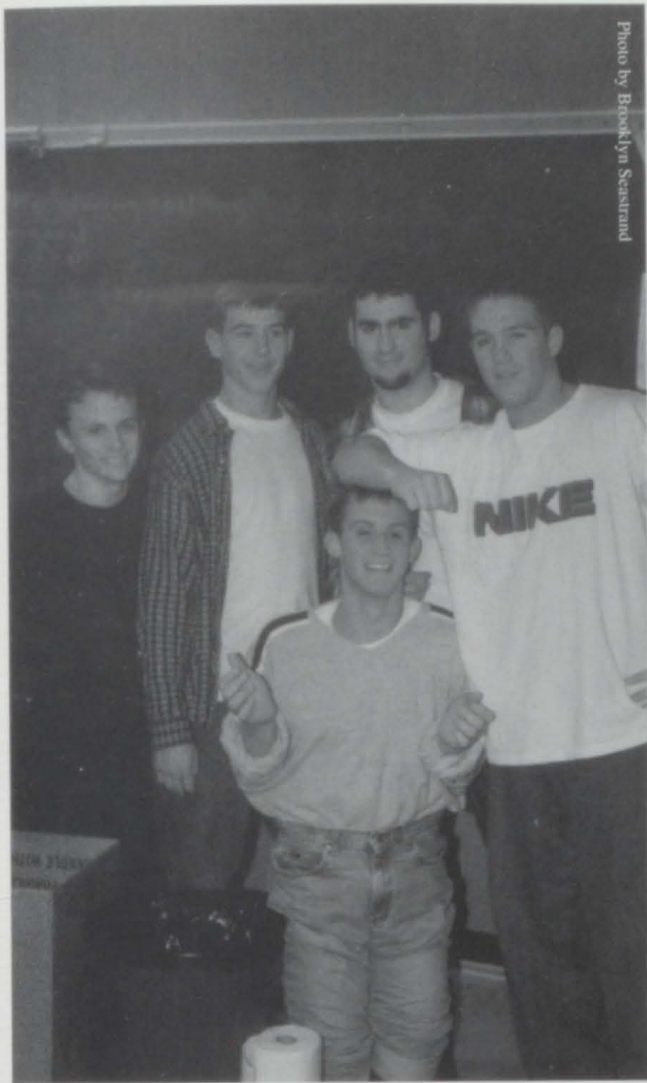


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Autographing the powder puff '99' sign hanging in the junior hall, Casey Croy and Kelly Hobbs celebrate the victory over the seniors.



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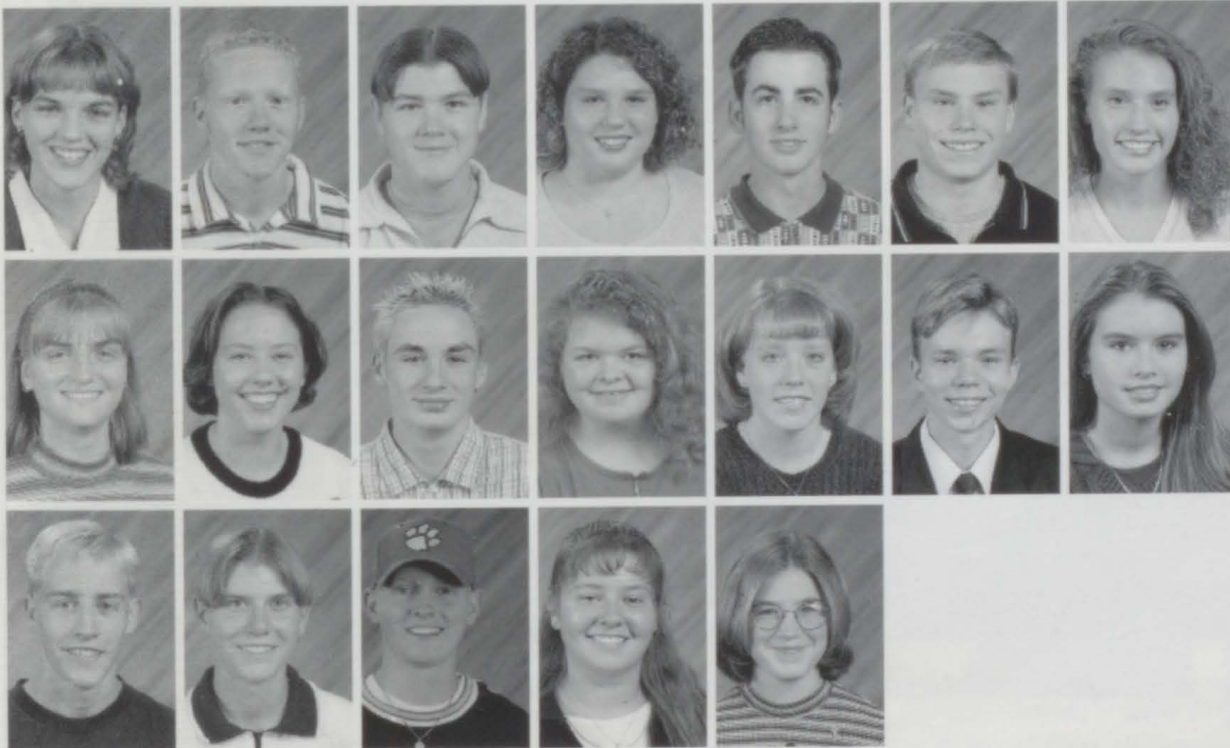
Waiting for the homecoming parade to begin, band member Greg Linsmeyer stands at attention until the drum major gives the command.



Photo by Dustin Collins

On their way to a victory Laura Stout, Casey Croy, and Brook Lawson celebrate the scoring of a touchdown. The juniors defeated the seniors for the first time in five years.

Displaying his obsession with midgets, Ben Goins becomes the center of attention while classmates Josh Rittenhouse, Kevin Powell, Adam Fox, and Kabe Flanagan stand next to him to display his actual size.



Rachel Shuler
Bryant Simmons
Matthew Smith
Amber Sovern
Benjamin Sparks
Brandon Stewart
Dawn Stewart

Laura Stout
Jennifer Sullivan
Tyler Sutton
Shirley Thomason
Amanda Trueblood
Dennis Vasin
Stephanie Vincent

Jeffrey Walker
Benjamin Waymire
Landon Whetsel
Jennifer Whisler
Holli Williams



Photo by Brooklyn Sestrand

With a megaphone in hand amplifying his spirited voice, Ryan Poe yells, "Go Panthers," at the Elwood home game against Tipton. This is Ryan's first year as a cheerleader, and he is the first young man to participate on the cheerleading squad.



Showing school spirit during the basketball game against Westfield, Joshua Rittenhouse sells chances to win the couch potato drawing. Marty Wells and Gary Meador from WLHN 101.7 were the winners.

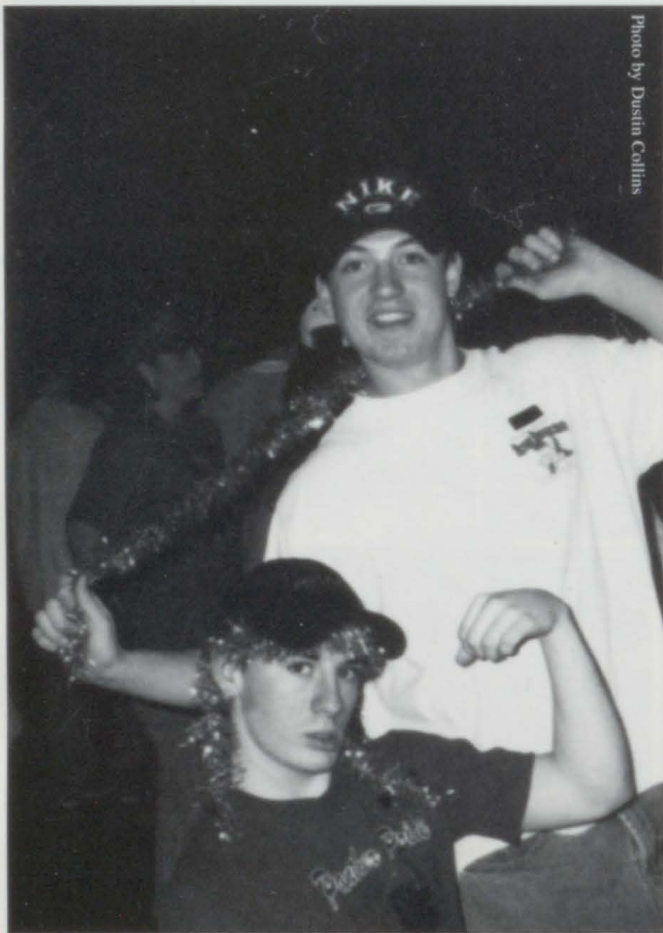


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While at the Christmas dance, sponsored by the Megaphone, David Cooper and Tyler Sutton dance with strings of garland.



Photo by Brittany Sestrand

In the gym during "B" lunch Jackie Blackford paints the face of Amy Bucci. The juniors painted their faces to show support for their powder puff players.

Elsworth Wins Staples Contest



During the week of August 1 Derrick Elsworth was vacationing in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. While shopping at a mall, Derrick stopped at a Staples store, and he entered the "Coach of the Week" contest, sponsored by Staples, and picked Lindy Infante as the coach of the week. Elsworth believed Infante would lead the Colts to many victories. Months later while at wrestling practice, Mr. Pearson notified Derrick that

he had won the contest and that the school would be awarded \$5,000 in merchandise from Staples. "I was shocked! I couldn't believe that I had won," Derrick commented. Derrick was interviewed by Channel 13 News and that tape was used for the Colts' pre game show. He was also interviewed by the Elwood *Call-Leader* and was featured in a front page article. Two representatives from Staples and Indianapolis Colts' coach, Lindy Infante, visited school on December 15 and presented a check for \$5,000 to the school for the purchase of supplies from Staples. Derrick spoke with Coach Infante and discussed why he had selected him as the coach of the week. Derrick stated, "Coach Infante was a nice guy and very friendly. I am glad I got the chance to meet him."

"I had forgotten all about the contest until they told me I won. I didn't think I had any chance of winning, but now I am pleased that I could help contribute to the school."

Derrick Elsworth



Photo by Brooklyn Seavstrand



Supporting the team with his traditional, red, pom-pom wig and Panther Pride T-shirt, Pat Hoose cheers the basketball team on to a victory over Sheridan.

After eating during "A" lunch, Tia Day, Lilly Ochoa, and Jessica Amick sit in the gymnasium and converse about the week's happenings.

CLASS FACTS

- * Smallest class to attend ECHS with 125 students - 60 females and 65 males.
- * First class in the past five years to win both tug-of-wars and the powder puff game.
- * Sponsors: Mrs. Jane Tracy, Mrs. Betsy Herndon, and Miss Joan Mercer.

CLASS OF 2000

CLASS FACTS

- * 176 students began the school year in 1996 - 83 females and 93 males.
- * Enrollment for the 1997-1998 year is 152 students.
- * Placed 2nd in the 1997-1998 class sheet contest.
- * 1997-1998 tug-of-war champions.
- * First class to take Gateway to graduate.
 - 29% failed
 - 31 students failed both
 - 10 failed English
 - 10 failed Math



Sophomore Steering Committee- Front row: Mrs. Michelle Burnette, Kisha Wilson, Sara Melvin, Adrienne Courtney, Natalie Rebuck, Monica Abernathy, Lora Orbaugh, Cheryl Hobbs, Shanna Stewart, Kristina Thompson, Rachel Gwinn, and Kyla Studer. Row 2: Jenny Blair, Lauren Fihe, Leslie Fanning, Tara Coston, Cheryl Simpson, Emily Sharp, Carrie Barr, Amber Cole, Jon Mort, and Dustin Collins. Row 3: Alesha Myers, Cindy Lair, Elizabeth Hurd, Heidi Murray, Lacy Taylor, Steven Abernathy, David McCorkle, Rollie Patton, and Christy McDermit. Back row: Jamie Brewer, Kelly Luurtsema, Sarah Tyner, Stephanie Wilson, Carinne Quiring, Megan Gillam, Jennifer Finan, Mindy Clark, and Celia Carpenter.

Monica Abernathy
 Steven Abernathy
 Andy Anderson
 Desiree Arehart
 Carrie Barr
 Leonard Beeman
 Jason Bingham



Jennifer Blair
 Jessica Borders
 James Brewer
 Ricky Bronnenberg
 Nicholas Brown
 Fawn Brumbaugh
 Adam Burton



Jason Bush
 Jennifer Butcher
 Jerry Caldwell II
 Celia Carpenter
 Shauntee Chaffin
 Candace Chase
 Kellie Christian





Joshua Christie
Mindy Clark
Sabrina Cline
Amber Cole
Dustin Collins
Tara Coston
Adrienne Courtney



Bryan Crossman
Nicholas Croy Jr.
Larry Crull
David Cummins
Katherine Cunningham
Stephen Davidson
Billy Dean Jr.



Amanda Dial
Lane Diko
Terry Duckworth II
Jason Durm
Heather Dutton
Leslie Fanning
Stephen Fettig



Lauren Fihe
Jennifer Finan
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Christina Gardner
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William Gilvin
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Jacob Guillemette
Rachel Gwinn
Billy Hampton



Wendy Harris
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Tiffany Hendershot
Mitchell Herniak
Wendy Hiday
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Cheryl Hobbs



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James Horton Jr.
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Baretta Idlewine
Whitney Israel
Jesse Jackson



Kaleena Jackson
Leann Jones
Wade Kane
Jesse Kelich
William Kessinger
Cynthia Lair
Joseph Laster

Dustin Laub
Justin Leavell
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Brandi Lehman
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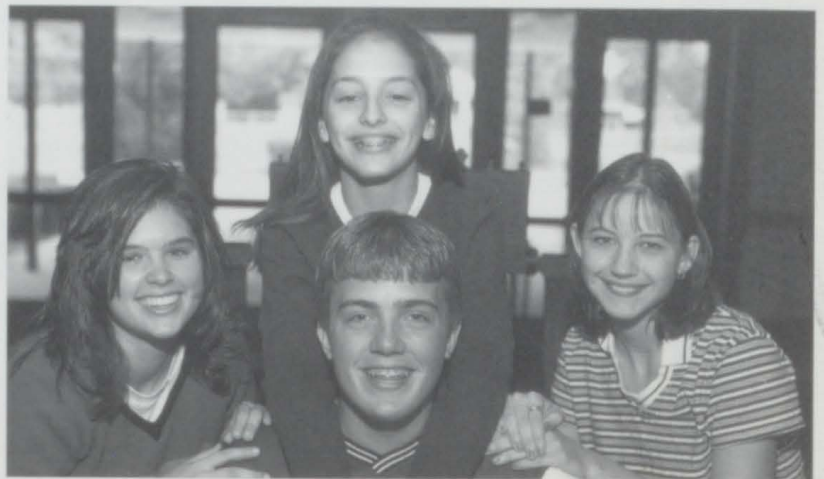


James Milone
Jonathan Mort
Brent Munns
Heidi Murray
Shannalee Murray
Alesha Myers
Franklin Neil



Photo by Mrs. Paquin

The sophomore class sheet received second place in the homecoming sheet contest. The sophomores spent many hours working on the sheet and decorating the sophomore hall.



The sophomore class officers are Sara Melvin, secretary; Kisha Wilson, vice president; Dustin Collins, treasurer, and Adrienne Courtney, president.



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In Mrs. Jane Tracy's 2nd hour 2nd year Spanish class, Shanna Murray enjoys a Spanish foods day by eating chips and salsa. Mrs. Tracy has a food day for students to learn about Spanish culture.

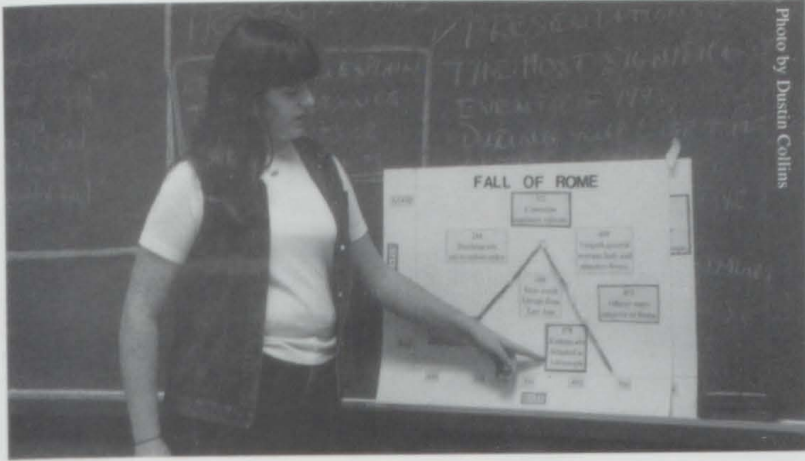


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In Mr. Hoffman's 8th period honors world history class, Kelly Luurtsema presents a timeline to the class. The timeline was on the fall of Rome for a final exam grade. The students spent many hours and class periods working on their timelines.



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During halftime of the powder puff game the sophomore girls pull hard to overcome the freshman girls. The sophomores ended up winning two out of three matches. They won the first match, lost the second, and won the third to win the tug-of-war championship plaque.

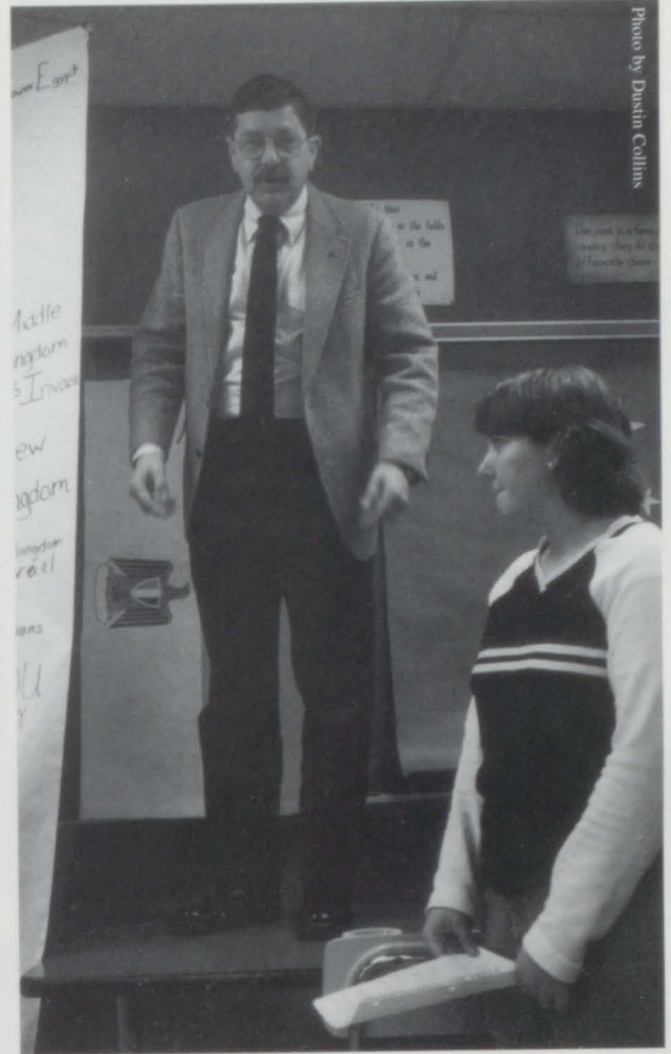
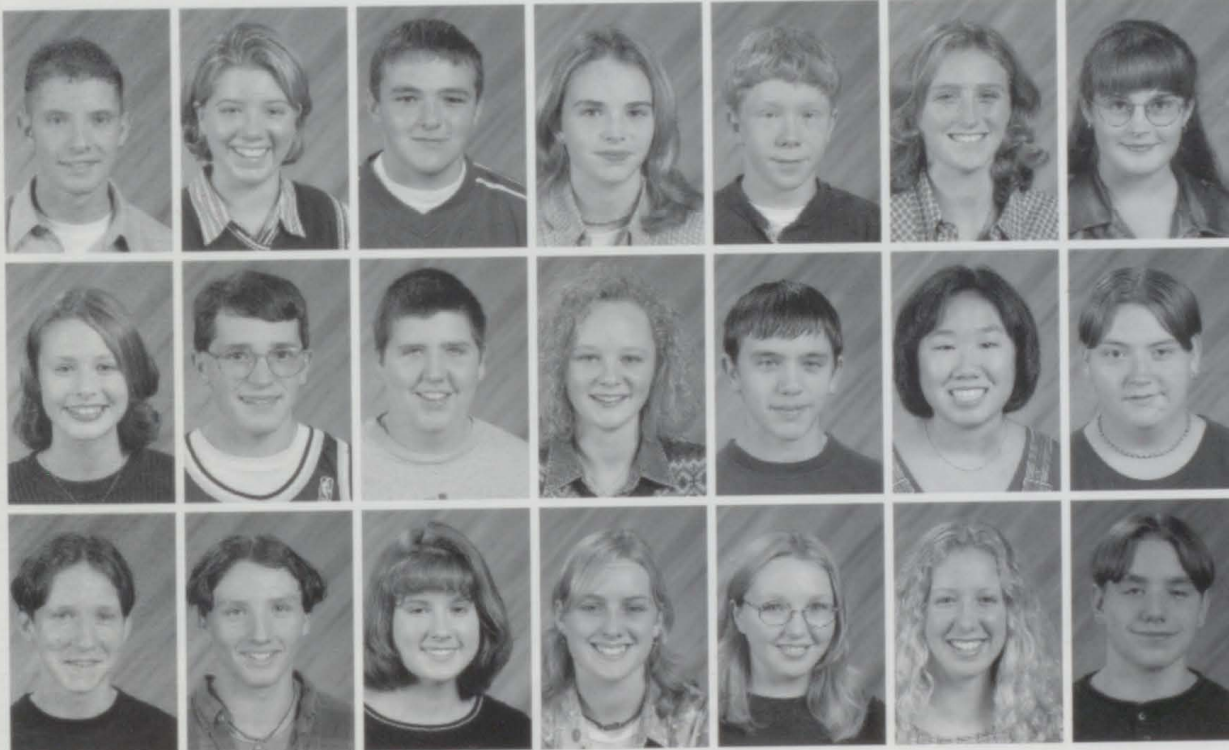


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Timelines are big projects for Mr. David Hoffman's 8th period honors world history class. Mr. Hoffman stands on the table to hang the timeline from the ceiling while Christie Gardner gets ready to present it to the rest of the class.



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Lora Orbaugh
Rolland Patton Jr.
Bridgette Perry
Joseph Petty
Brandy Phillips
Carinne Quiring

Natalie Rebeck
Dale Retherford
Stephen Richards
Julie Robinson
Dustin Robling
Changshin Sanders
Corey Sanders

Jason Shane
Matthew Shannon
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Kelli Sides
Amanda Simmons
Cheryl Simpson
Jamie Sites

Craig Standridge
 Joann Stewart
 Shanna Stewart
 Troy Stewart
 Amanda Stiner
 Scott Stover
 Shane Street



Kyla Studer
 Lacy Taylor
 Sherry Thomason
 Kristina Thompson
 Corey Troutman
 Candora Tunnell
 Sarah Tyner



Tieraney Updegraff
 Benjamin Vehikite
 Andrew Vertrees
 Baron Weaver
 Kyle Weaver
 Christopher Werline
 Cheri White



Kisha Wilson
 Stephanie Wilson



At the swim meet on January 22, Lauren Fihe and Natalie Rebeck take a break from swimming to relax. Lauren and Natalie are good friends and enjoy swimming together. They both have been on the swim team for two years.

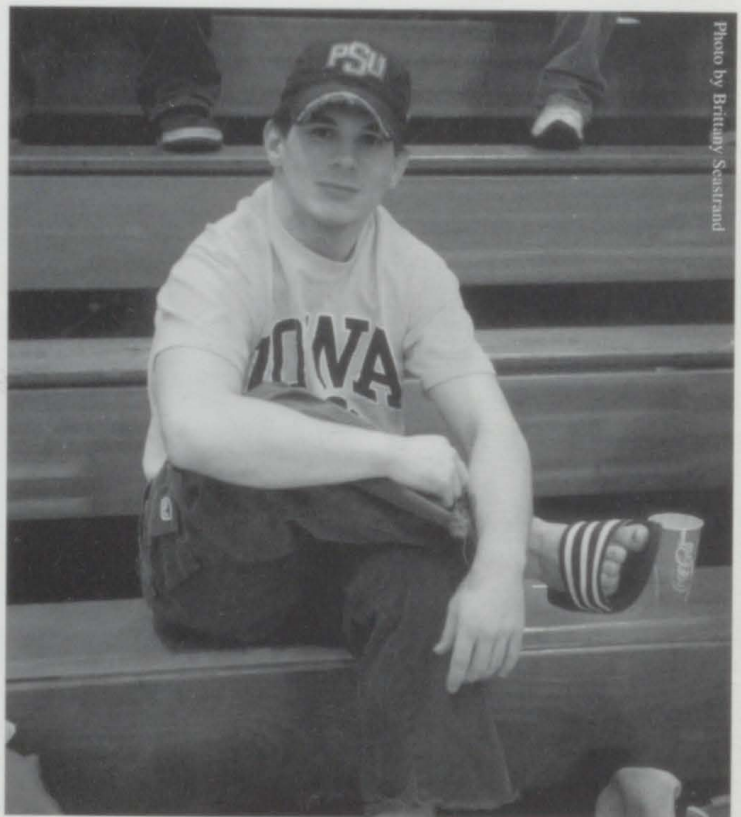


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David McCorkle shows off his painted toenails as he rests before the Westfield basketball game. David participated in the Super 6 wrestling tournament earlier in the day, winning his weight class.

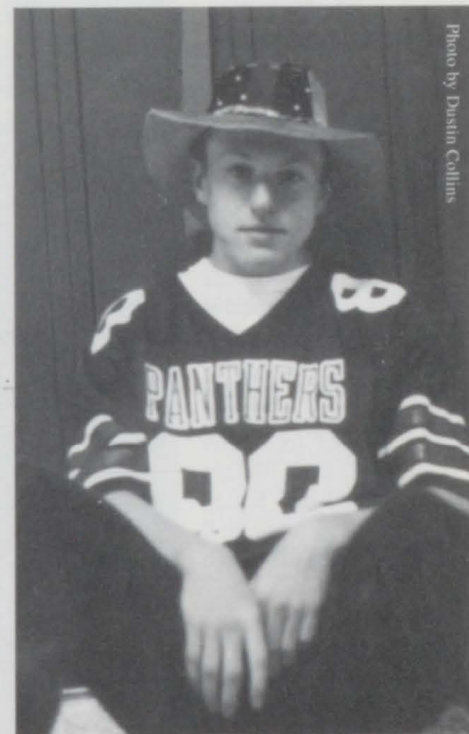
At the Powder Puff game at the football stadium Jon Mort, Wade Kane, Billy Kessinger, Jimmy Milone, Jesse Kelich, G.P. Hollowell, Chad Metzger, Jesse Jackson, Steven Abernathy, and Justin Leavell support their class by painting their chests to spell out "sophomores."



Sophomore Emily Sharp paints Desiree Arehart's face before the tug-of-war contest between the sophomore and freshman girls. Most of the girls painted their faces while the guys spelled out "sophomores" across their chest.



Monica Abernathy and Lora Orbaugh show what their pizza looks like after they have taken a bite. They made the pizza themselves in their Latin class. Making pizza was part of a food day in which they learned about ancient Roman food and culture.



Nick Croy sits in the sophomore hallway prior to the start of 1st period class displaying his homecoming spirit on hat day.

CLASS OF 2001

CLASS FACTS

- * Class Size: 223
- * Sponsor: Mrs. Erika Brown
- * Placed 3rd in the 1997-1998 class sheet contest.
- * Tug-of-war: won one out of three.
- * Class of 2001 sold homecoming stars and candy for class fundraisers.



Freshman Steering Committee- Front row: Casie Jones, Kim Blair, Kim Everling, Lindsay McQuitty, Neetra Dickey, Casey Scott, Jessica Johnson, Katie Courtney, and Tracy Schilling. Row 2: Shannon Short, Kayla Wilkerson, Amanda Maddox, Brandi Blunk, Josh Bambrough, Jadrea Cannon, Amber Satterfield, Jessica Tittle, Megan Bomholt, and Mrs. Erika Brown. Row 3: Tony Savage, Kyle Pavan, David Townsend, Jake Turner, Laura Rebuck, Sarah McElfresh, Phoebe Alexander, Paul Werline, and Ashley Beeman. Back row: Matt Abel, Josh Weaver, Jason Murray, Nathan Richwine, Josh Murray, Greg Durm, Dylan Sutton, Sabrina Lewis, and Sally Wood.

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Travis Beasley
Ashley Beeman
Carolyn Beeman
Todd Bellamy Jr.
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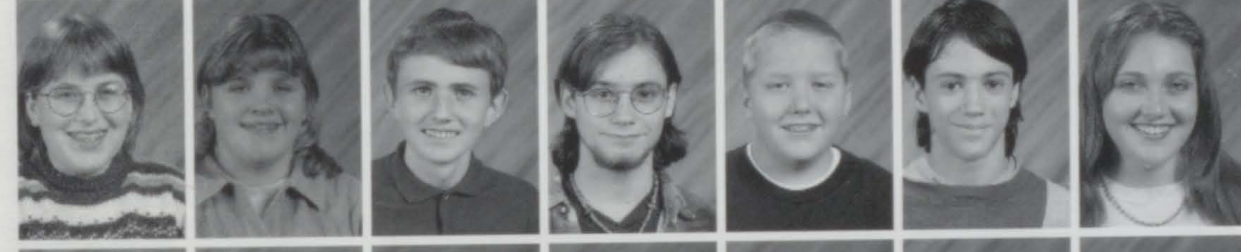
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 Curtis Davis
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 Daniel Deckard
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Noah Gregg
 Sarah Grose
 Keli Gross
 Dustin Hall
 Jonathan Hartman
 Thomas Heater
 Ryan Heiney



Angela Henderson
 Richard Henderson
 Adam Herrera
 Mark Hesselman
 Kacie Hibst
 Kara Hobbs
 Michael Hobbs



Bryan Howard
 Malinda Howell
 William Howell
 Michael Huff
 Kara Hunt
 Edward Isaacs
 Lindsay Jacks



Michael Jackson
 Robert Jackson
 Derek Jeske
 Jessica Johnson
 Ashley Jones
 Casie Jones
 Danelle Julian



Kreig Kaiser
 David Kelly
 Corey Knopp
 Christopher Lambert
 Amber Lane
 Tiffany Lane
 Ashley Leeson



Sabrina Lewis
 Samantha Lilly
 Joshua Loepke
 David Long
 Audrey Loser
 Kurt Loser
 Nathan Luyet



Amanda Maddox
 Nicholas Majors
 Kevin Martin
 Larry McClish
 Ty McCord
 Sarah McElfresh





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Laura Rebuck, Jessica Parker, Sally Wood, Sarah McElfresh, Jadrea Cannon, Amber Satterfield, and Lori Sherman display their school spirit at the powder puff game. They participated in the tug-of-war competition where they were defeated by the sophomore girls.

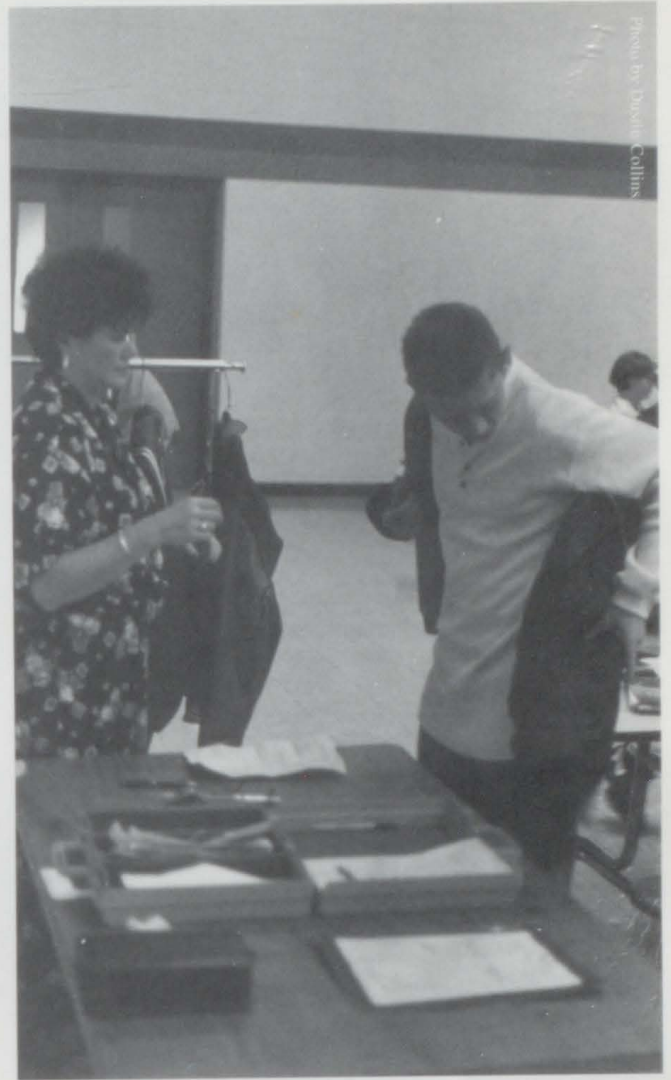


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While receiving help from Jostens' representative, Bev Orlando, Alan Street tries on his 2001 class jacket.



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The freshman class homecoming sheet received third place in the annual contest which was judged by a group of football booster parents.



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Audrey Loser prepares to leave for the Ben Davis Invitational marching contest. After the contest the band watched a performance at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre.



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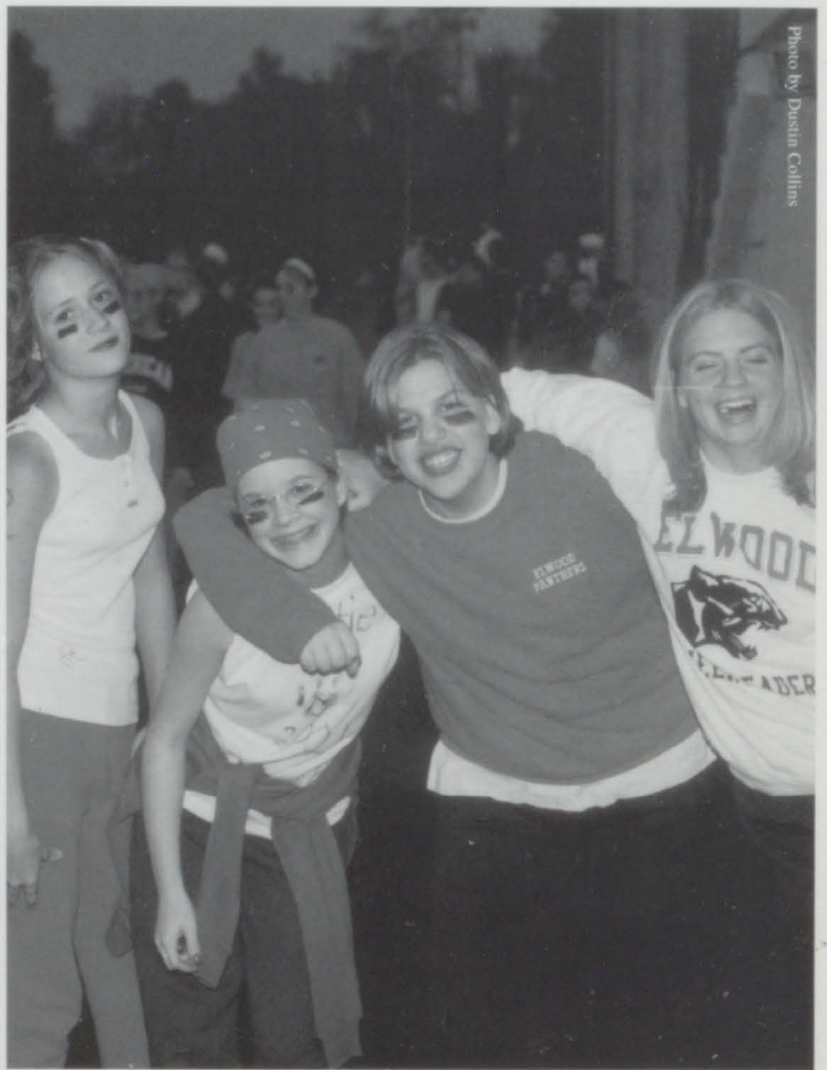
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Cory Bohlander sits on the drum cart waiting to travel to the warm-up area at the Ben Davis Invitational contest.



Prior to the halftime activities of the powder puff game, Neetra Dickey, Katie Courtney, Megan Bomholt, and Lindsay Cole display their face paint and class spirit.



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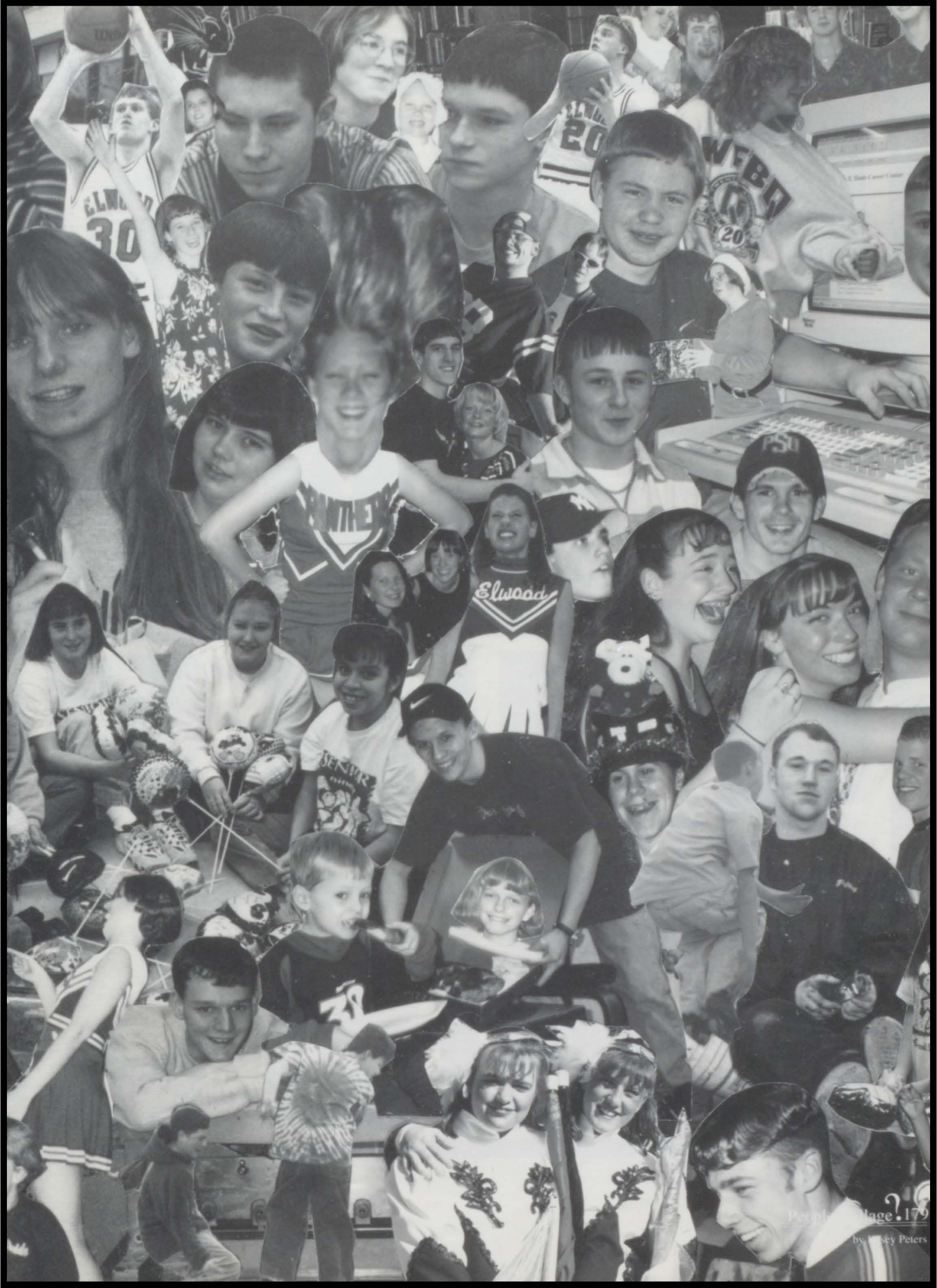


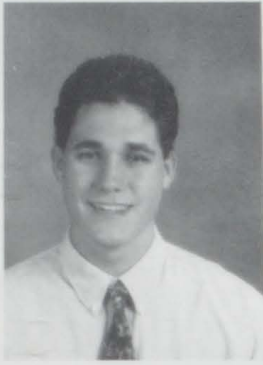
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Kudos to Impudent for all of his accomplishments. Hopefully this success will follow you throughout life and bring you much happiness. Congrats!

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Myriah Cannon

Congratulations, Myriah! We are so proud of you! May your future be everything you want it to be.

Love,
Mom, Randy, Tom, Josh, and Brad



Elizabeth Austin

Congratulations, Liz! We are very proud of you. May you fulfill all of your hopes and aspirations. We love you.

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Jennifer Cook

We are so proud of all of your accomplishments! Good luck at Purdue.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Angie, Grandpa, Grandma, and GG



Beth Bomholt

Congratulations, Beth! We're very proud of you. May all your dreams come true!

All our love,
Dad, Mom, Jenny, Megan, and Brandon



Brandi Cosby

You have made us so proud and happy. Make your dreams come true and never stop smiling!

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Sarah Brunnemer

We are so blessed and proud to have a special daughter like you. We wish you happiness and success in all that you do!

Love,
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Good luck as you strive to get your nursing degree at IUK! We are so proud of you!

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Congratulations, Cindy! We love you and are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true!

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Shay Haley

We are proud of you! May all your hopes and dreams throughout your life soar as high as the eagle and hawk.

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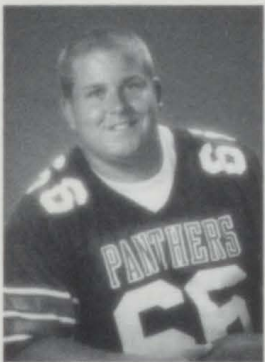
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John Heflin

Congratulations! You have made us very proud. May your future be filled with success and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kyle, and Daphne



Michael Goens

"Oh, the places you'll go
The dreams you'll dream,
The mountains you'll move."
(The Places You'll Go by Dr. Seuss).

Love,
Mom



Kylie Horseman

Congratulations, Kylie! We love you, and we're proud of you. The future is yours; aim high.

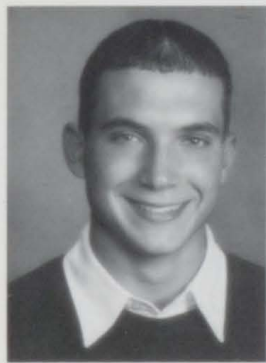
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Amy Gregg

Congratulations, Amy! You're a very special daughter. May all your dreams come true. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Your family



Kyle Kaiser

"Within small boys is the potential of great men. Great men have always been great sons." (S. Huss). Kyle, you are my pride and joy!

Love,
Mom



Kyle Kaiser

"It's what you learn after you know it all that counts" (J. Wooden). Congratulations! We love you, Kyle! Good Luck!

Love,
Dad and Lisa
Kreig and Christina



April Lee

Congratulations, April! We love you and are very proud of you. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and family



Josh Kelich

We love you and are very proud of you! We know you will continue to do well in the future.

Love,
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Congratulations, Darlene! Good luck at Purdue. We are so proud of you.

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Mom, Christy, and Michael



Krista Kendall

May all your hopes and dreams come true. You are a very special daughter and young lady. Congratulations!

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Congratulations, Adrienne! We love you and are proud of all you have accomplished. We wish you the best always.

Love,
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Misty Knotts

We are so proud of you. Always stay true to yourself. With God all things are possible. We are always here for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Brandon Melvin

Always strive to be the best you can be in life. Good luck in all you set out to accomplish. God bless you now and forever. Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Sara, and Michael



Randal Moore

Congratulations, Randy! Do as well in the future as you have in the past. Good luck, we love you.

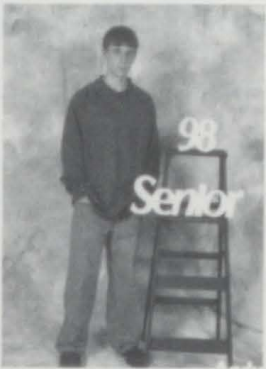
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Dad, Joanna, Tom, Josh, and Brad



Kyle Pettijohn

Congratulations, Kyle! Keep working hard, and you can achieve all of your goals. You have always made us very proud.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Andy Murray

Congratulations, Andy! We are all proud of you. Grandpa would be, too. Good luck in all that you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Shanna, Shaunacee, Dan, Zeph, and Jordan



Alicia Phenis

To our beautiful daughter. We are very proud of you. Love, happiness, and success is our wish for your future. We love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kasey Peters

Congratulations, Kasey! We are so very proud of you. You have jumped a lot of hurdles during your high school career and have come out on top. Good luck at Ball State, and may all your dreams come true. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Danielle, and Bryan



William Scott Savage

Congratulations, Scott! I am very proud of all of your accomplishments and wish nothing but happiness and success for your future.

Love,
Mom



Michael Peterson

Congratulations, Mike! We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. Reach for the stars and your dreams will come true. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and kids



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Congratulations, Craig! We are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. We love you.

Love,
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Congratulations, Elizabeth! You're a wonderful daughter. May you succeed in all that you pursue.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Emily



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Congratulations, Chad! We love you and are proud of you. You are headed for a bright future. Good luck!

Love,
Mom, Bob, and Travis



Sarah Shuler

Congratulations, Sarah! Reach for the stars, and your dreams will soon be reality. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Your family



Jennifer Weaver

Congratulations, Jennifer! May your dreams and future be fulfilled with happiness and success. We love you and are proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Cale Sizelove

My sweet boy has become such a nice young man. I am so proud of you. Congratulations, Cale! Follow your dreams. Good luck.

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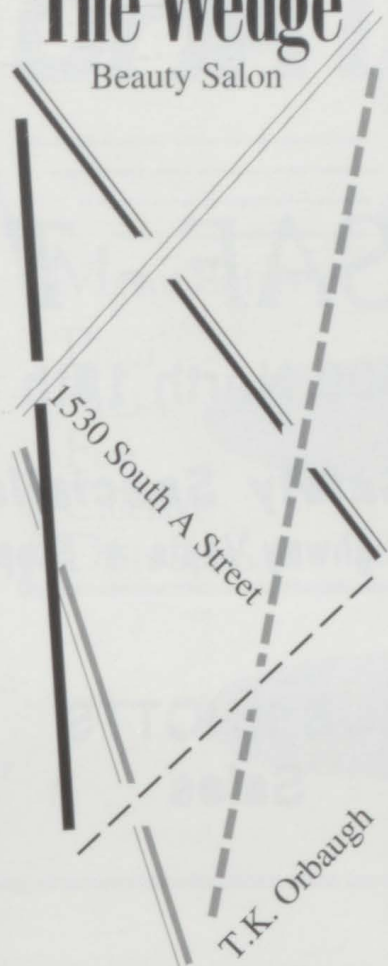
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Concert Choir (10-12) - Front row: M. Cannon, T. Weihs, J. Rumler, C. Palmer, B. Kinney, and K. Foor. Row 2: W. Harris, C. White, L. Stout, K. Hodson, K. Parsons, C. Sanders, A. Tomita, M. Gardner, and Miss Paula Simmons. Row 3: S. Chaffin, C. Gardner, A. Davis, E. Fowler, J. Galbreath, C. Gardner, B. Badger, and C. Abbott. Back row: J. Butcher, B. Lehman, T. Hendershot, C. Quiring, L. Blanton, A. Sovern, S. Stover, J. Guillemette, L. Harting, and R. Harting.



Crescent - Front row: Kyle Kaiser and Sarah Brunnermer. Row 2: Brooklyn Seastrand, Brittany Seastrand, Megan Riser, Kisha Wilson, Krista Kendall, and Adrienne McQuitty. Row 3: Amber Cole, Stephanie Wilson, Elizabeth Austin, Kasey Peters, Scott Savage, Ryan Alley, and Kabe Flanagan. Back row: Jon Mort, Kelly Luurtsema, Sarah Tyner, Dustin Collins, and Mrs. Darren Paquin.

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FBLA - Front row: Mrs. Ann Wylie, Dale Retherford, Daniel McGinnis, Jessica Tittle, Lindsay Jacks, Kira Daugherty, and Kurt Loser. Row 2: Tia Gaiser, Jessica Romine, Terra Depaolo, Josh Bambrough, Brandie Brown, Nicole Stansberry, Kayla Wilkerson, and Shannon Short. Back row: Kris Groover, Krystle Cutsinger, Angela Henderson, Rachel Nelson, Kellie Christian, Amanda Maddox, and Brandie Blunck.



IPC (a.m.) - Front row: Beth Ann Young, and Melisha Rudd. Row 2: Misty Knotts, Richard Short, and Heather Murray. Back row: Brooke Perry, Mr. Joe Holtsclaw, and Tonya Garmon.



IPC (p.m.) - Front row: Stephanie Creekmore, Josh Rittenhouse, Wendy Clausen, and Kim Kelley. Row 2: Sarah Shuler, Sarah Monroe, Mr. Joe Holtsclaw, Mandy Leever, and Dawn East. Back row: Beth Bombholt, Jaimie Galbreath, Mike Harris, and Alicia Phenis.



Junior DECA - Front row: Heather Dutton, Brandi Butler, Jasmine Gill, Heather Kennedy, Natalie Durham, and Christy Abbott. Row 2: Amber Sovern, Jenny Whisler, Mrs. Celeste Anthony, Lakisha Foor, and Rachel Nelson. Back row: Stephanie Creekmore, Casey Croy, Luke Jackson, Tony Hancher, Allison Durham, and Sarah Monroe



Latin Club (9-10) - Front row: J. Price, L. Rebuck, K. Everling, J. Hartman, B. Walker, J. Johnson, K. Studer, K. Sides, L. Fanning, S. Stewart, C. Hobbs, C. McDermitt, and Mrs. Diana Garner. Row 2: N. Badger, A. Giselbach, D. Savage, S. Abernathy, C. Barr, H. Murray, N. Rebuck, M. Herniack, and S. Tyner. Row 3: J. Smith, J. Patterson, K. Blair, J. Stewart, E. Sharp, C. Simpson, E. Hurd, R. Patton, J. Mort, N. Croy, B. Lehman, S. Chaffin, T. Gaiser, and A. Vertrees. Row 4: P. Cooper, J. Milone, B. Kessinger, J. Leavell, J. Mendenhall, T. Coston, K. Nichols, J. Garner, C. Bohlander, N. Majors, and S. Grosse. Back row: G. Durm, J. Gregg, N. Gregg, K. Chung, J. Murray, C. Williams, R. McClish, C. Whitson, L. Cole, J. Cannon, N. Richwine, and C. Knopp.



Latin Club (11-12) - Front row: Mrs. Diana Garner, P. Miller, V. Leavell, S. Shuler, J. Shallenberger, L. Smith, A. Knopp, R. Sanders, A. Bucco, P. Kelich, M. Beerman, and J. Walker. Row 2: N. Hartman, J. Cook, B. Cogill, R. Shuler, H. Murray, B. Lawson, L. Stout, J. Amick, K. Robinson, D. Stewart, A. Duffit, J. Rittenhouse, and B. Leasure. Row 3: G. Sherman, L. Whetsel, J.P. Cannon, B. Badger, C. Walling, S. Richardson, L. Moser, B. Cosby, H. Deavers, G. Linsmeyer, J. DeBethune, and K. Parsons. Row 4: R. Alley, J. Cornwell, T. Head, S. Alexander, C. Abbott, J. Heflin, J. Weaver, T. Daugherty, K. Flanagan, B. Goins, D. Ar buckle, and D. Goodnight. Back row: T. Robertson, A. Durham, S. Groover, J. Rumlir, C. Scott, D. Elsworth, E. Sharp, B. Smith, Sullivan, C. Dodd, B. Stewart, and J. Evans.

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Science Club (9-10) - Front row: K. Kaiser, S. Melvin, K. Wilson, A. Courtney, L. Taylor, C. Simpson, N. Dickey, K. Everling, C. Scott, K. Blair, and Mrs. Barbara Yates. Row 2: J. Campbell, W. Gilvin, J. Cannon, A. Satterfield, L. Sherman, D. Collins, H. Murray, J. Johnson, D. McCorkle, K. Daugherty, and K. Wilkerson. Row 3: J. Mendenhall, S. Abernathy, T. Coston, K. Nichols, C. Barr, J. Mort, K. Loser, S. Short, B. Blunck, A. Maddox, and A. Thompson. Back row: C. Standridge, S. Short, D. Savage, C. Lambert, E. Hurd, N. Rebeck, M. Abernathy, L. Orbaugh, J. Guillemette, M. Gillam, and K. Laurtsema.

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Senior Deca - Front row: Crystal Burgan, Juanita Ochoa, Roxie Harting, and Peggy Stewart. Row 2: Katie Horine, Melissa Heiney, Mrs. Celeste Anthony, Amber Arehart, and Carina Abbott. Back row: Christy Gerard, Ryan Noel, Gayle Grondin, Lesly Whittenack, Amber Knopp, and Amber Young.



Show Choir - Front row: Adrienne Courtney, Krista Kendall, and Sarah Brunner. Row 2: Baron Weaver, Casey Croy, Kyley Wells, Stephanie Richardson, Lacy Moser, and Dustin Laub. Back row: Kurt Loser, Kyle Richards, Mike Peterson, Miss Paula Simmons, Scott Townsend, and Randy Moore.



Spanish Club (9-10) - Front row: A. Thompson, E. Cole, D. Collins, J. Stewart, A. Cole, S. Lewis, M. Bomholt, C. Scott, S. McElfresh, J. Parker, T. Shilling, and Mrs. Jane Tracy. Row 2: L. Harting, K. Lurtserna, H. Lovell, W. Neil, J. Finan, D. Jeske, K. Wilkerson, S. Wood, L. Jacks, and N. Simpson. Row 3: C. Carpenter, W. Israel, C. Lair, J. Borders, B. Kessinger, C. Metzger, J. Bush, D. Townsend, W. Kane, B. Blunck, and L. Sherman. Back row: S. Bell, C. Gardner, A. Stiner, J. Ball, D. McGinnis, S. Melvin, K. Wilson, K. Kaiser, N. Dickey, and A. Courtney.



Spanish Club (11-12) - Front row: S. Carpenter, T. Merritt, J. Hefflin, M. Peters, M. Beeman, K. Horseman, M. Peterson, J. Cook, J. Gregg, and Mrs. Jane Tracy. Row 2: D. McDermit, B. Kinney, J. Robinson, R. Borders, V. Leavell, K. Pettijohn, A. Green, M. Riser, R. Sanders, and M. Knotts. Row 3: S. Barnett, J. Gill, H. Williams, L. Stout, L. Ochoa, T. Day, C. Croy, J. Sullivan, A. Fox, Brook. Seastrand, and A. Phenis. Row 4: D. Gillson, N. Cooper, M. Cannon, C. Palmer, K. Scharff, K. Kaiser, E. Austin, R. Beeman, A. Boyland, and Britt. Seastrand. Back row: C. Loeffer, E. Lambert, B. Sparks, C. Shepard, M. Clark, D. Vasin, S. Townsend, A. Reynolds, H. Ryan, S. Savage, S. Haley, and O. Alvarez.



Student Council (A.M.) - Front row: R. Harting, J. Beeman, M. Knotts, and S. Sallee. Row 2: K. Anderson, D. Atwood, Mr. Gary Linder, L. Whitenack, and R. Noel. Back row: H. Murray, D. Gaines, M. Blakely, P. Hoose, K. Powell, and J. McCarty.



Student Council (P.M.) - Front row: Matt Leffert, Roxie Harting, Ryan Noel, Stephanie Creekmore, Jan Beeman, and Casey Croy. Row 2: Jason McCarty, Alicia Phenis, Mrs. Chris McKain, Beth Bomholt, and Andy Murray. Back row: Robert Boone, Jake Savage, Brad Bartlett, Bob Ford, David Cooper, and Chuck Colbert.

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Thespian Troupe #58 - Front row: K. Lair, S. Barnett, and J. Gill. Row 2: T. Kaiser, M. Gillam, and M. Peterson. Row 3: J. Brewer, K. Hobbs, and A. Moura. Row 4: J. Arnick, J. Borders, and K. Loser. Row 5: J. Mort, C. Lair, and S. Carpenter. Row 6: R. Nelson, M. Clark, S. Townsend, T. Weihs, S. Abernathy, C. Quiring, K. Lurtsema, N. Simpson, T. Gaiser, D. Julian, D. Collins, and D. Vasin. Row 7: Mrs. Sherry Drummond, Mrs. Erika Brown, J. Rumler, J. Bush, K. Felton, B. Lehman, W. Brown, S. Wood, S. Short, B. Blunck, A. Maddox, L. Sherman, and K. Wilkerson.



VHO (Health Occupations) - Front row: Juanita DeVore, Heather Deavers, Mrs. Betty Retherford, Nicole Cooper, and Amy Horn. Row 2: Frankie Woolum, Elizabeth Sharp, Crystal Flowers, Amber Sullivan, Brittney Smith, and Samantha Archer. Back row: Christina Vasquez, Stephanie Tunis, Nathan Spalding, Amanda Trueblood, and Corey Scott.



VICA Officers - Front row: Nick Townsend, Mr. Phillip Kidwell, and Madison Eisman. Back row: Anthony Jackson, Matt Taylor, and Chuck Colbert.



Welding (a.m.) - Front row: Chris Perry, Derrick Harris, Mike Gross, Roger Inlow, and Tyler Sutton. Row 2: Chris Stansberry, Donald Ganes, Stephen Davidson, and Adam Alexander. Back row: Brandon Petty, Jake Marenum, Mr. Blanchard, Chuck Moone, and Kent Jarrett.



Welding (p.m.) - Front row: Matt Leffert, Ricky Bronnenberg, and Mike Southard. Row 2: David Coots, David Cooper, Paul Wynn, and Ben Cannon. Back row: David Stout, Mr. Blanchard, and Steve Guillemette.



Youth Alive - Front row: Phoebe Alexander, Jasmine Gill, and Stacey Carpenter. Row 2: Khelladawn Durm, Laura Stout, Craig Palmer, and Josie Gregg. Back row: Phill Miller, Nathan Hartman, and Brad Cogill.

NCA-PBA

Self-study visitation

On April 14, 1998, a visitation team began a four day inspection and evaluation of Elwood Community High School and John H. Hinds Career Center. The visitation team consisted of Sandra Hawkins, chairperson, Indiana Department of Education; Judith Neilan, teacher, Pioneer Junior/Senior High School; Jackie Carrigan, computer coordinator, Plainfield High School; David Beal, assistant principal, North Knox High School; Joseph Backmeyer, superintendent, Nettle Creek School Corporation; Ray Hamilton, teacher, Merrillville High School; William Isaacs, principal, Lewis Cass Jr./Senior High School; John Campbell, teacher, Woodlan Junior/Senior High School; Leslie

Souders, special populations/curriculum coordinator, Ebbert Education Center. The North Central Association is an accrediting organization which maintains high standards in a number of educational areas including teacher certification, school facilities, school climate, instruction, curriculum, school programs, and parent and community involvement. The team members visited the buildings, interviewed teachers, staff, parents, and students, and evaluated school programs. They examined the self-study which the faculty and staff conducted over the past two years, and they evaluated the goals and strategies of a five-year action plan which teachers, staff, parents, and students developed.

Jackie Carrigan is greeted by student council member Seth Alexander. The visitation team arrived on April 14 at 9:00 a.m. for a four day visit of the schools.

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John Campbell, Woodlan Junior/Senior High School, discusses information with John H. Hinds Career Center director, Mr. Gary Linder.





Photo by Anna Brunner

The NCA/PBA Self-study Steering Committee: Mrs. Darren Paquin, Mrs. Barbara Yates, Mrs. Rhonda Smuck, Mrs. Beverly Austin, Mrs. June VanWagner, Mr. Monte Stebbins, Mr. Joe Holtsclaw, Mr. Jim Pearson, and Miss Karen Abel. (Not pictured Mr. Don Fortner and Mr. Gary Linder)

Mrs. Anna Brunner video tapes the presentation of the exit report. The report was presented by chairperson Sandra Hawkins.



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"I think that adults are very knowledgeable about the problems in this school, but sometimes adults don't see the situations I see as a student."
 Joseph Price

"I feel anytime teachers receive feedback from students in an open and honest way, teachers will benefit. The key is that teachers use this input in a positive way."
 Mr. Monte Stebbins

"Students are the primary reason for the self-study. It provides everyone, including students, the opportunity to look at all aspects of the school to see where we can improve."
 Mr. Jim Pearson

"Students are never afraid to tell it like it is! Student ideas, perceptions, and knowledge of how our school is operating is very important for the improvement of their education."
 Mrs. Beverly Austin

"It is important to see if students feel the same way teachers do about our school and to see if students view the educational climate the same as the faculty."
 Mrs. Barbara Yates

"The students are the ones receiving the instruction and knowledge; consequently, they need to have a voice in the progress."
 Mrs. June VanWagner

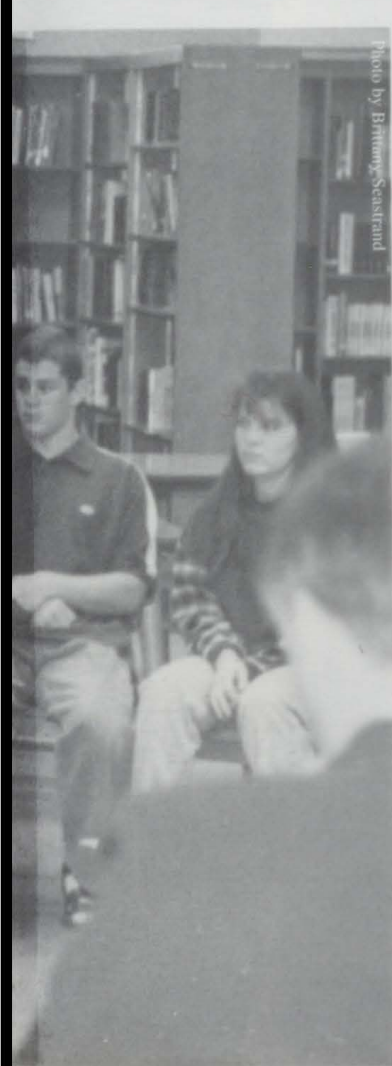


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Elwood High School students Casey Croy, Adam Fox, Dustin Groover, Derek Elsworth, and Peggy Stewart meet with the NCA/PBA visitation team to discuss their opinions of the school.

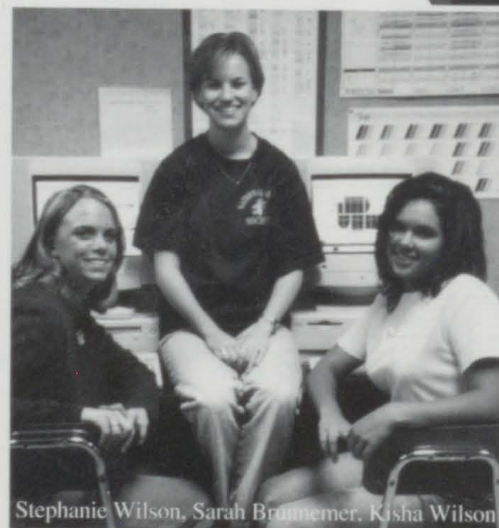
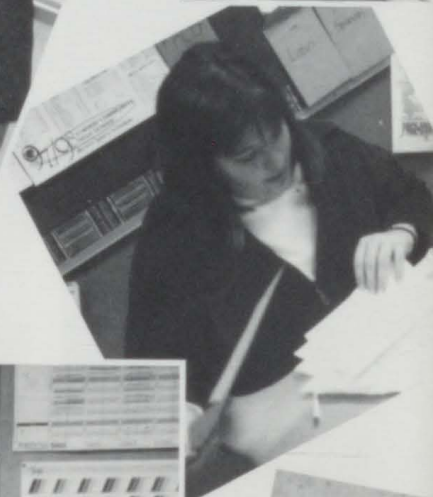
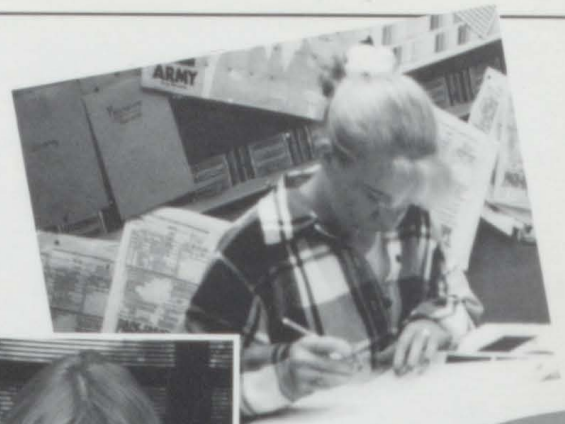
Nathan Badger meets with Mr. Bill Isaacs from Lewis Cass Junior/ Senior High School during the student meeting which was held in the library.

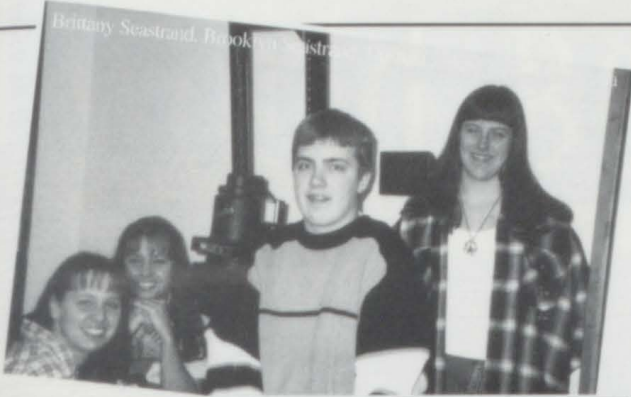
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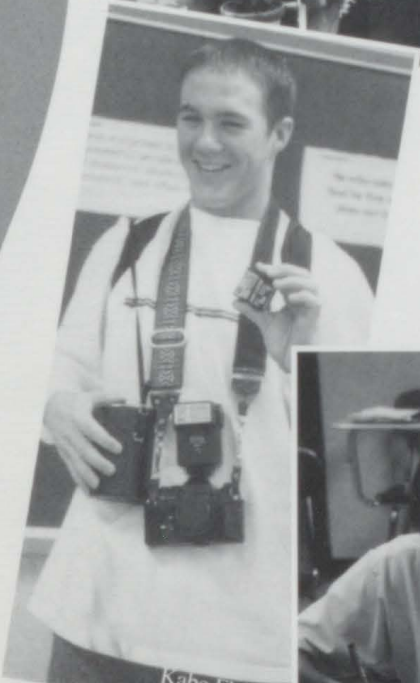




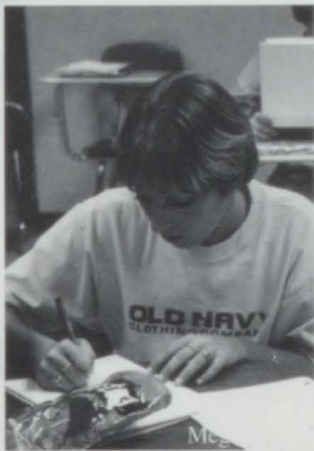
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The Elwood student cheer block displays its traditional free throw ritual in hopes of the player sinking the shot at the Muncie Fieldhouse on March 3. The basketball team lost the sectional shoot-out to the state runner-up, the Yorktown Tigers.

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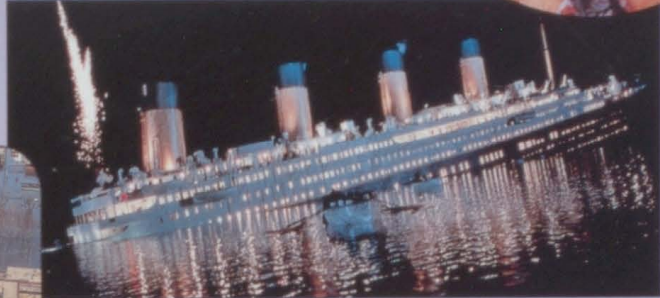
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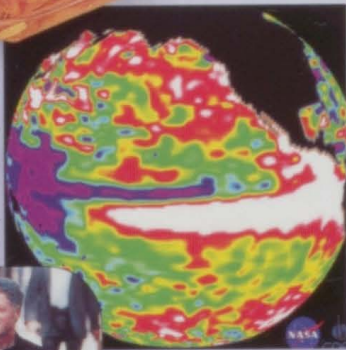
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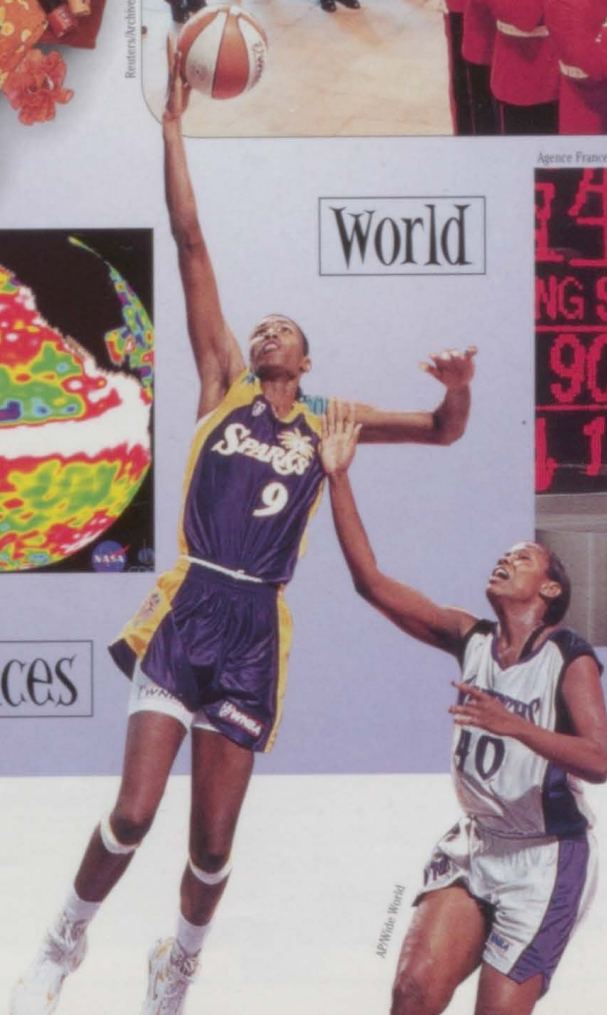


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World NEWS



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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

Agence France Presse



Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



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Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



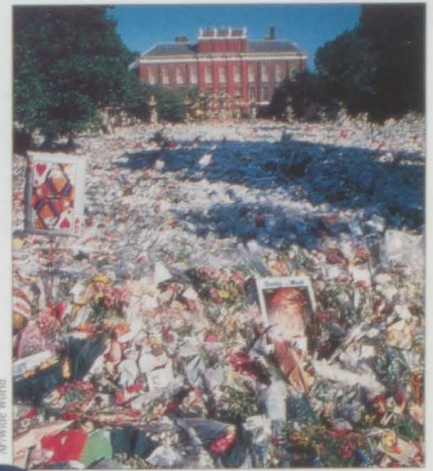
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Tim Graham, Sigma

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.

- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.



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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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flash

- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

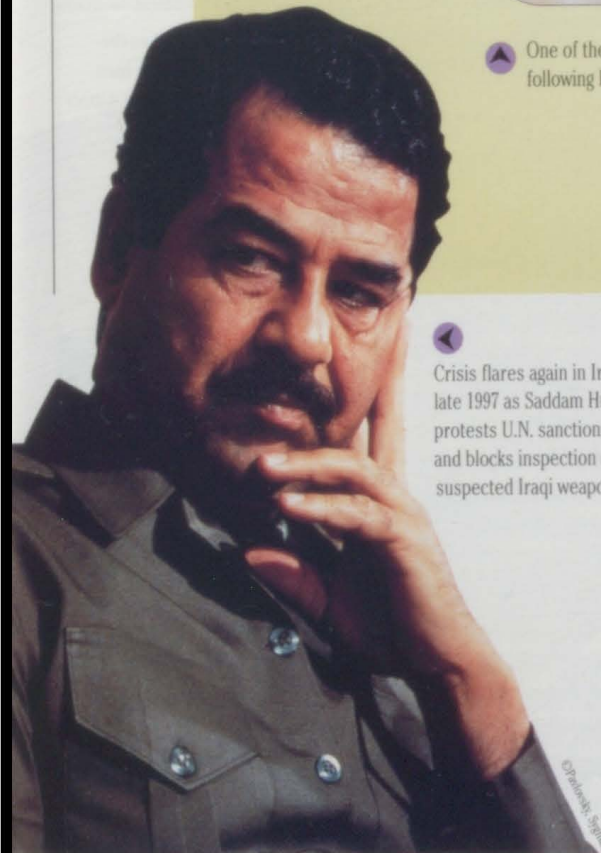
Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.



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National NEWS



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

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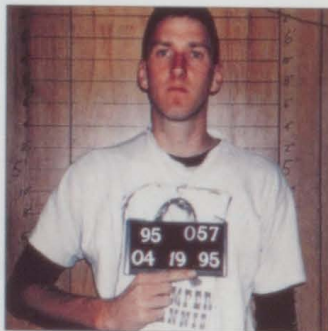
Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



Patrick Heuvels, Sigma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

● A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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● Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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● Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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● At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



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● Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

● UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



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● On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.



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● Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

Science NEWS



NASA

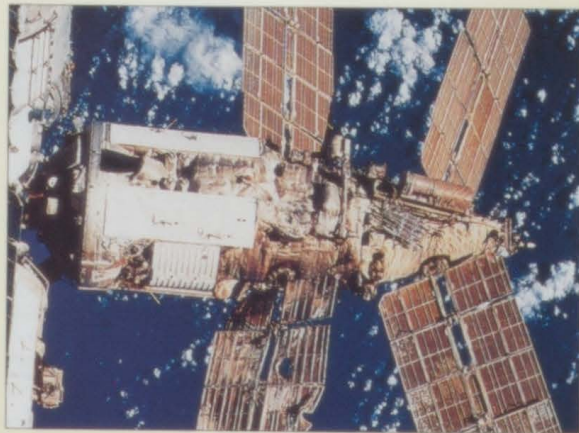
- ▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- ◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, *Sojourner*, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

AP/Wide World



- ▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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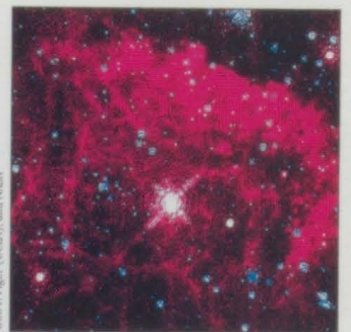
- ◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

- ▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



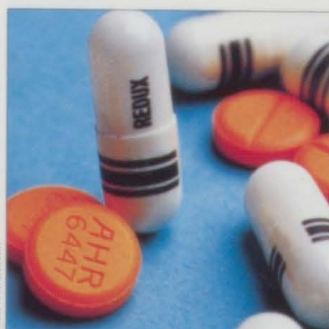
Don F. Figer (UCIA), and NASA

- ▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.



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- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendicino

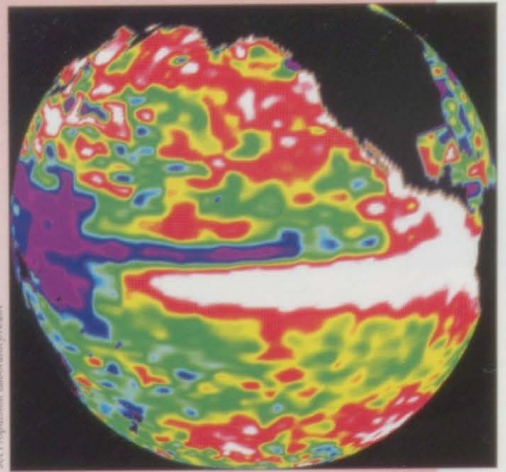
- ▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

AP/Wide World



▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



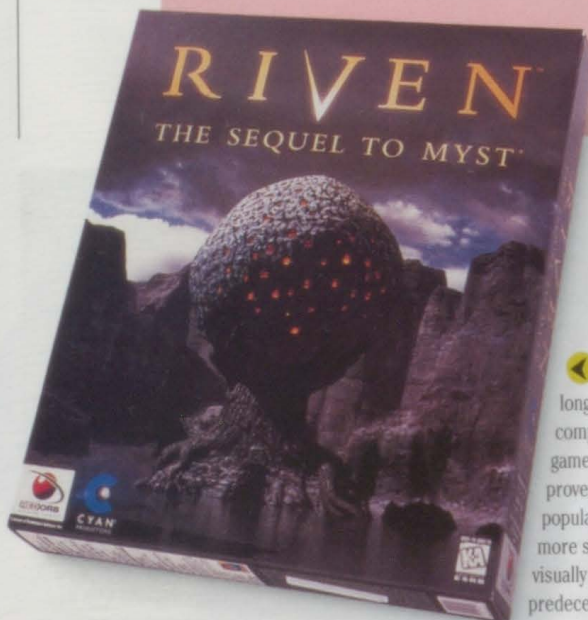
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▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

NEWS

Science

Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



AP/Wide World



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



AP/Wide World

"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.

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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

Christian Dior

▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



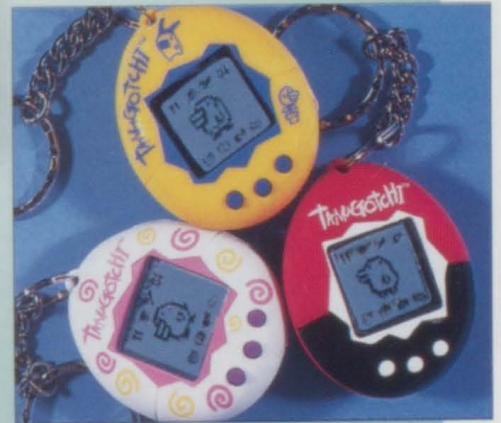
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▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."



Karl Steinbrener

▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

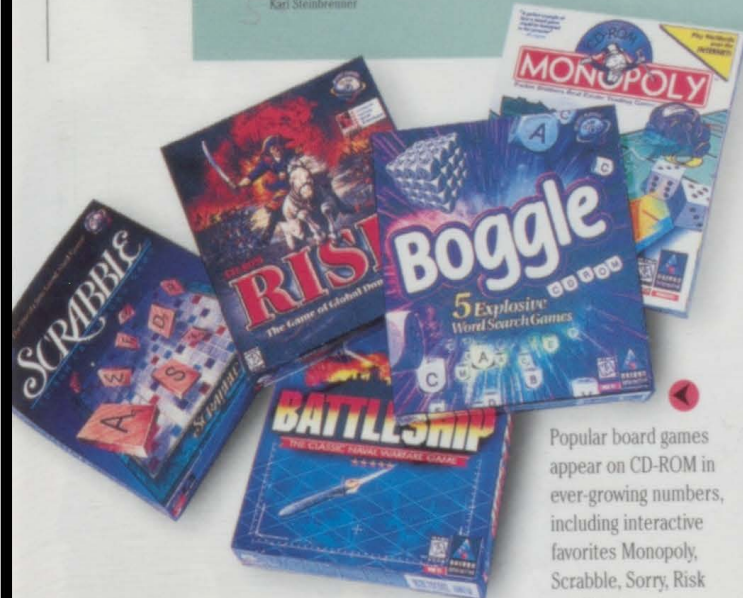
flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beeperers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.

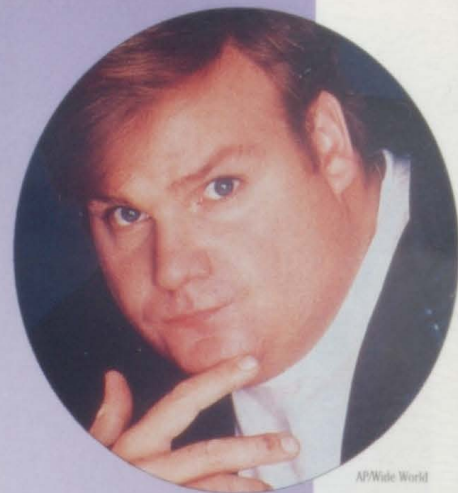


▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

Entertainment NEWS



AP/Wide World

▲ Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.



ABC from the Kobal Collection

◀ ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

▶ *The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star

Columbia/Mandelay from the Kobal Collection



▲ Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

◀ Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

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In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

▲ Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

▲ *Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

▲ Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

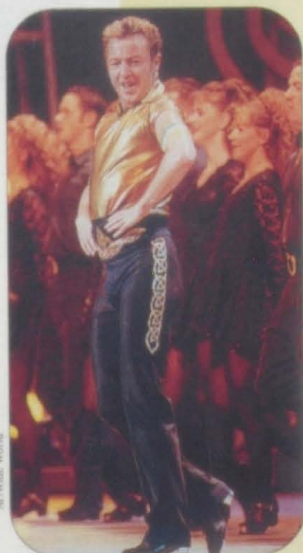
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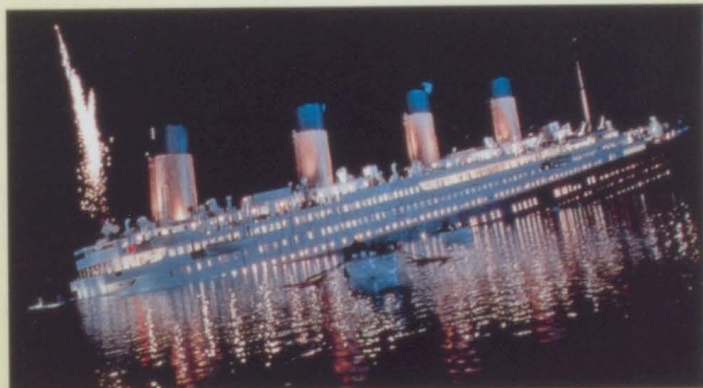
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Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



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Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.

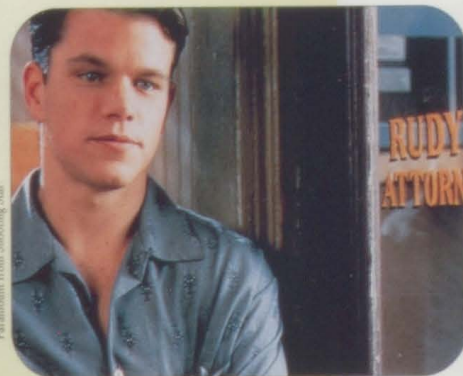
Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



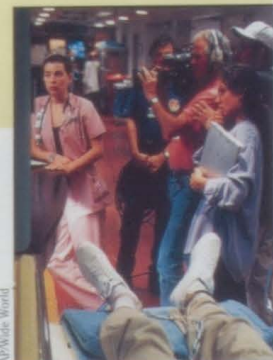
Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

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The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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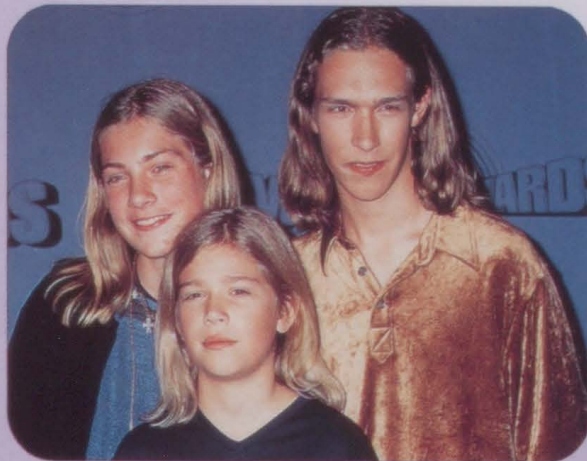
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◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.



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▶ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

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▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



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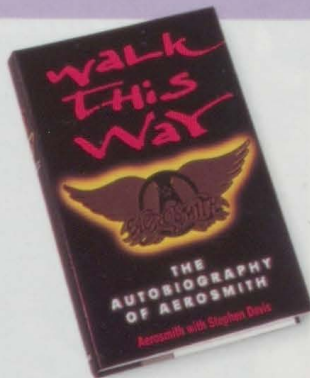
▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

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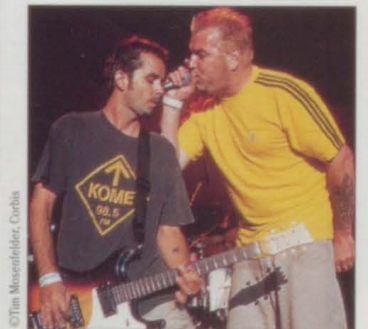
▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

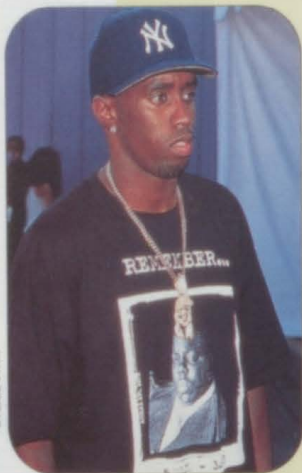
British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

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Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.

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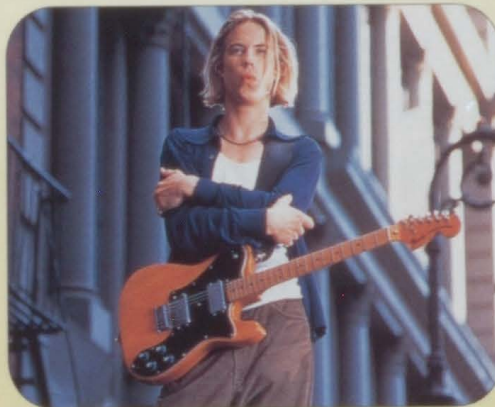
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The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.



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Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard's* blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



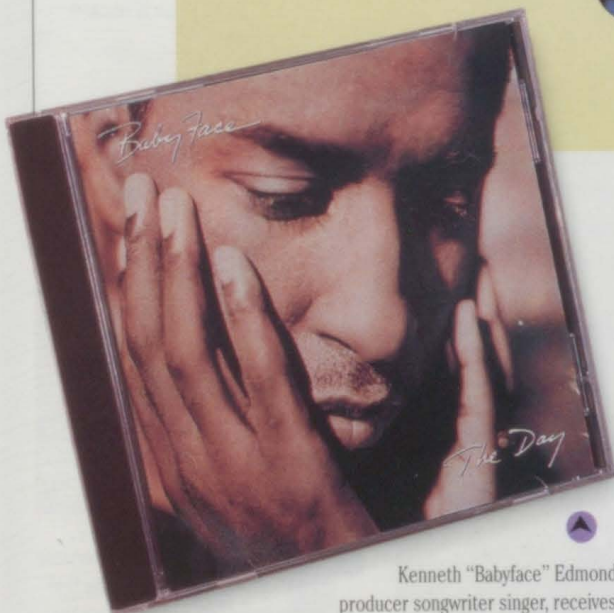
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Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

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At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

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Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

Sports NEWS



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▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

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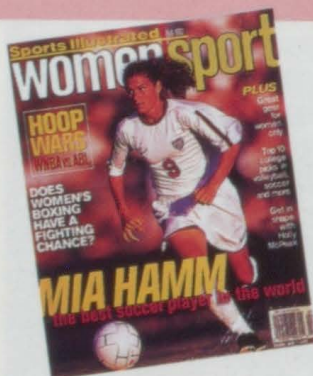
Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's Sport* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.

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▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.



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▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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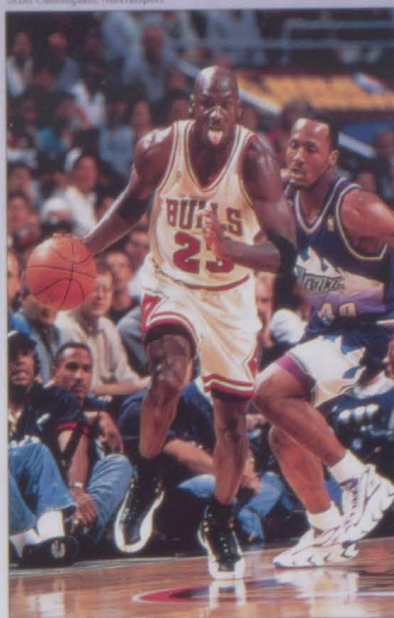
▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

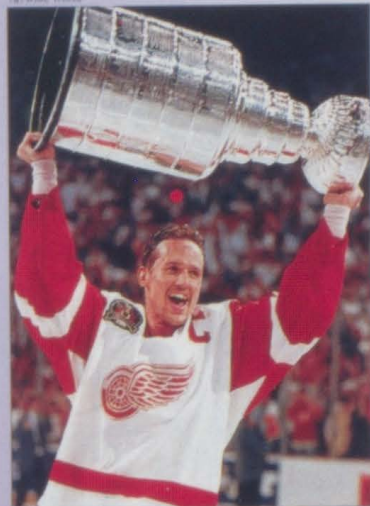
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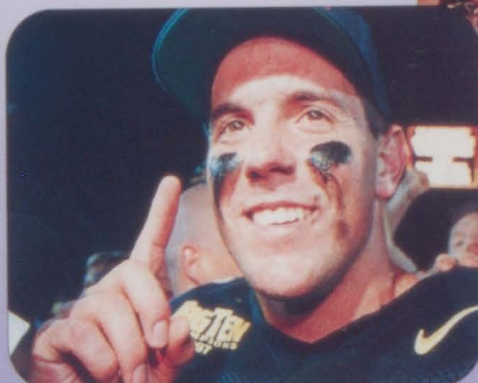
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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

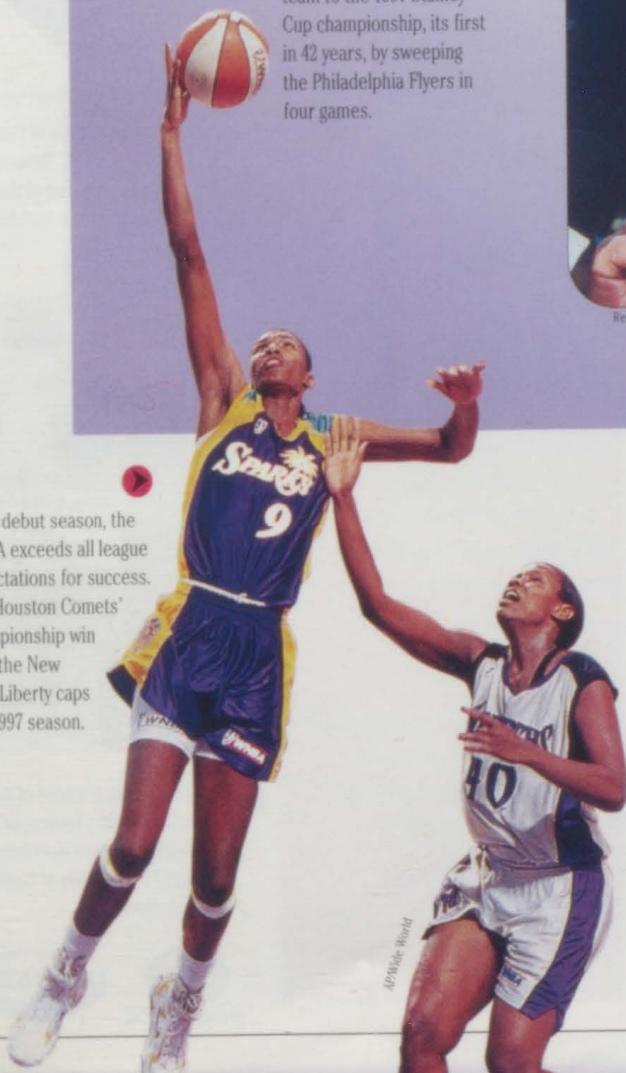
Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

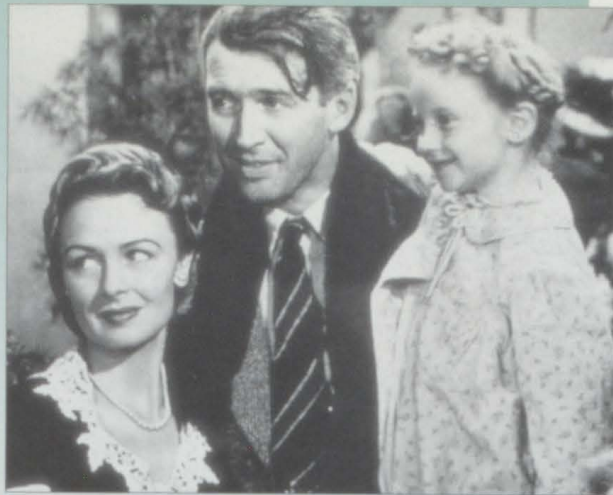
▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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Faces NEWS

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Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



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Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



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Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

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Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.



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American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

