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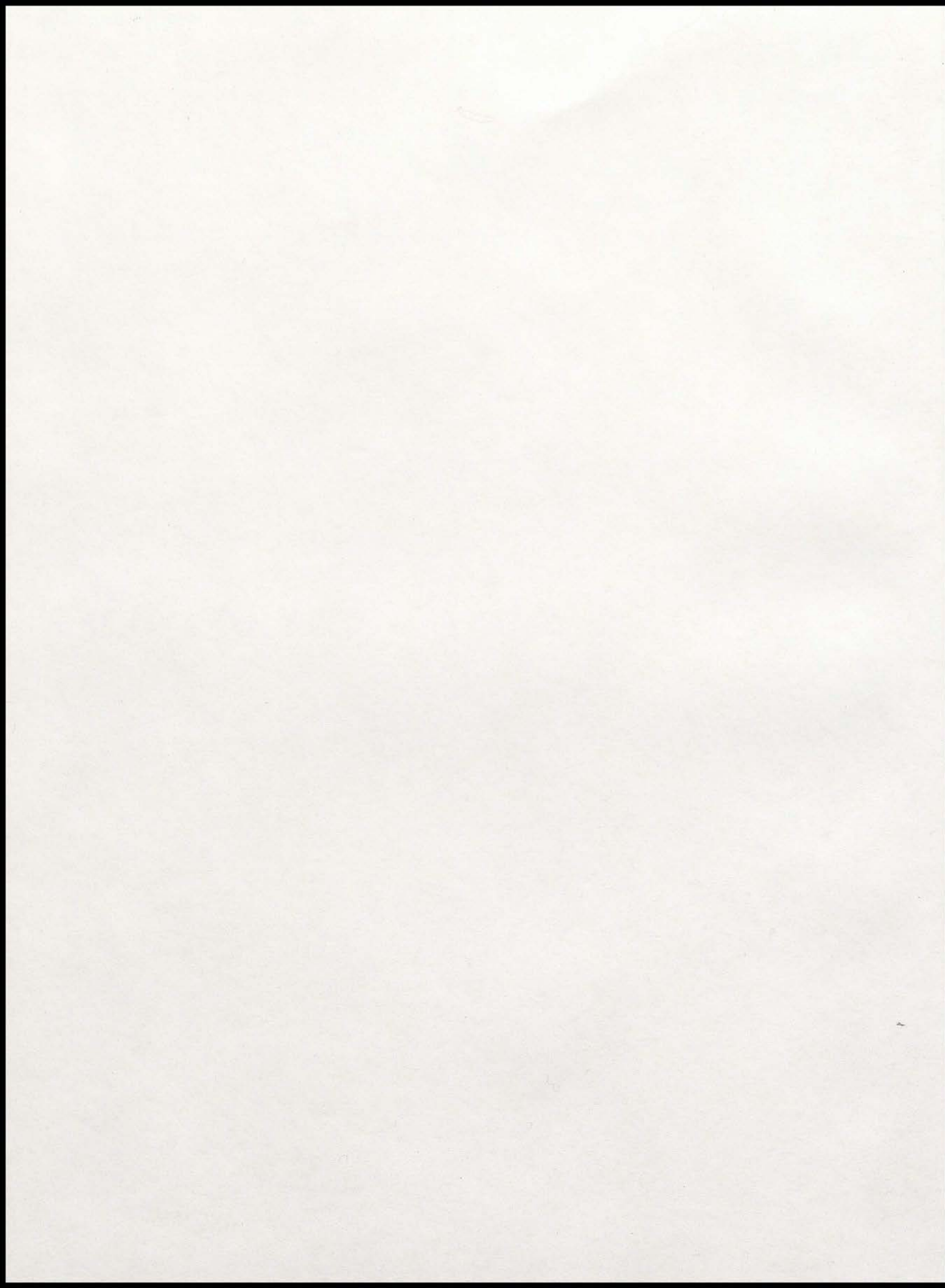
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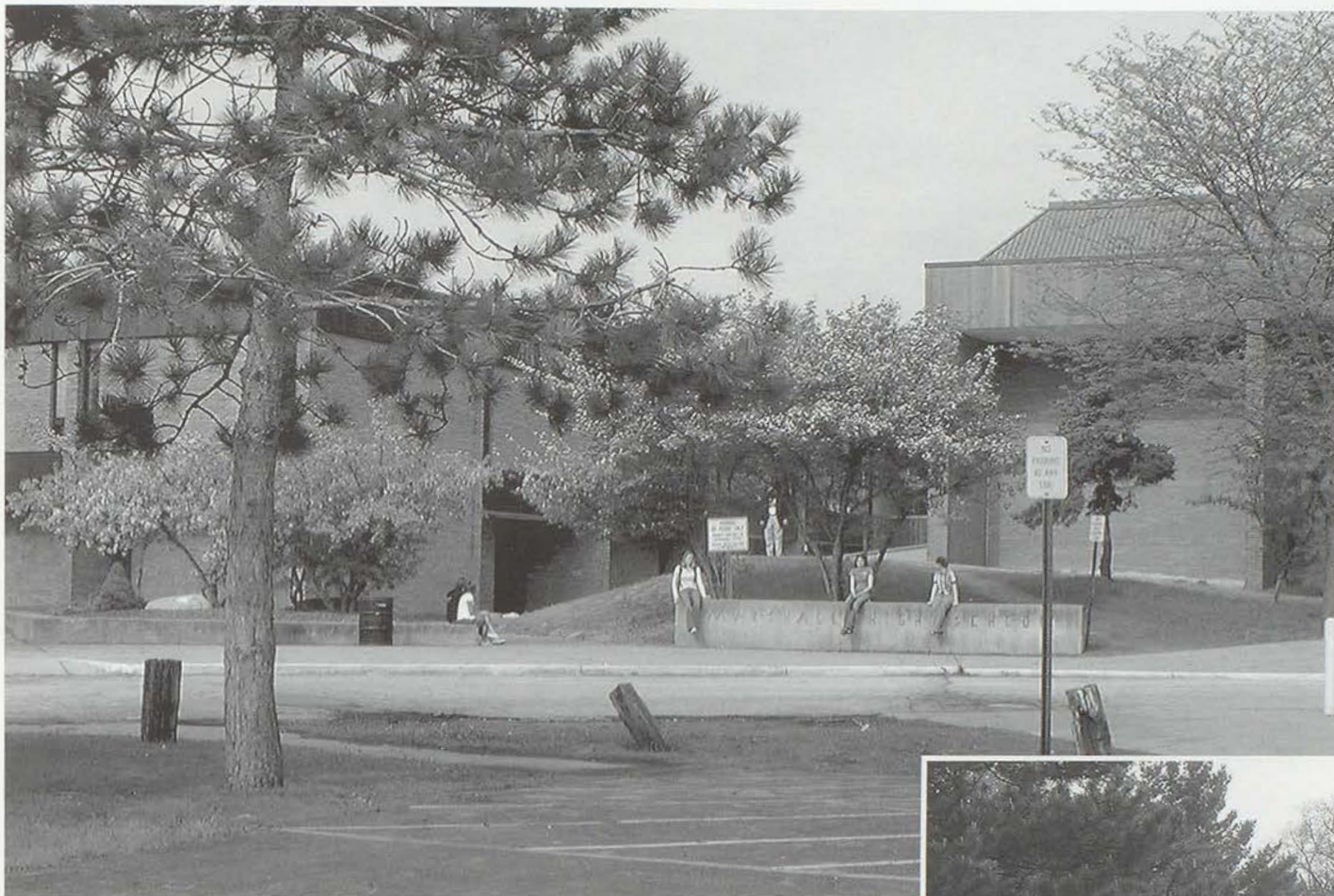
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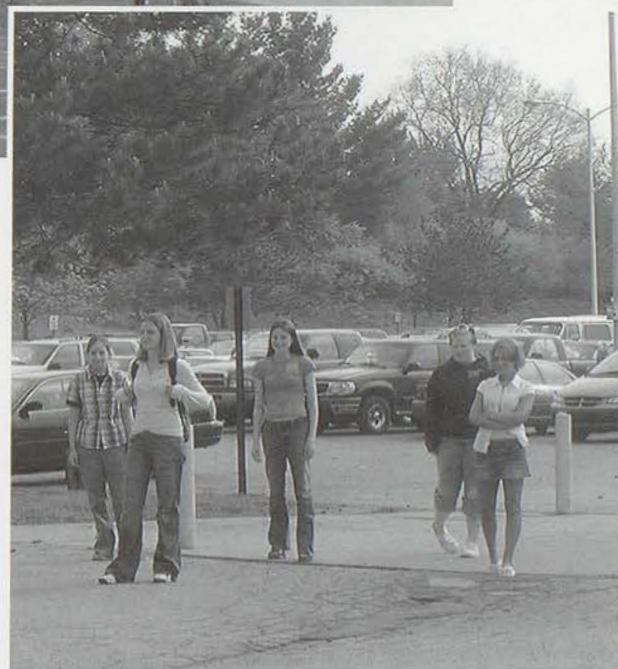


ASSEMBLING THE WORK CREW

Waiting to begin their work day, students gather outside the student parking lot entrance to share stories about the previous night and insight on the upcoming day.

THE LONG WALK FROM THE LOT

Taking the long walk from the back forty of the student parking lot are seniors Katie Feldkamp and Colleen Pierce, juniors Jen Johnson and Elise Maisner, and senior Shannon Altic. "It is tiring walking from the back row in the morning when you're half asleep," Feldkamp said. "I never get here early enough to get a front row spot."



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With all the construction taking place in Marshall, many changes had to be made, not only externally, but internally as well. A new elementary school is being built adjacent to the high school's campus. Demolitions and additions are being made to the middle school. Sherman Elementary school will no longer be used as of next year. Internally, students and staff have to reconstruct their identity due to the changes of the mascot and nickname. "Life is change," teacher Brian Burns said. "I think our students have been great in adjusting to the changes that have been part of our lives this year. People from the outside think we have no identity, but we know who we are and we are proud of who we are." Today these changes are a part of everyday, but in coming years, they may only be a memory.



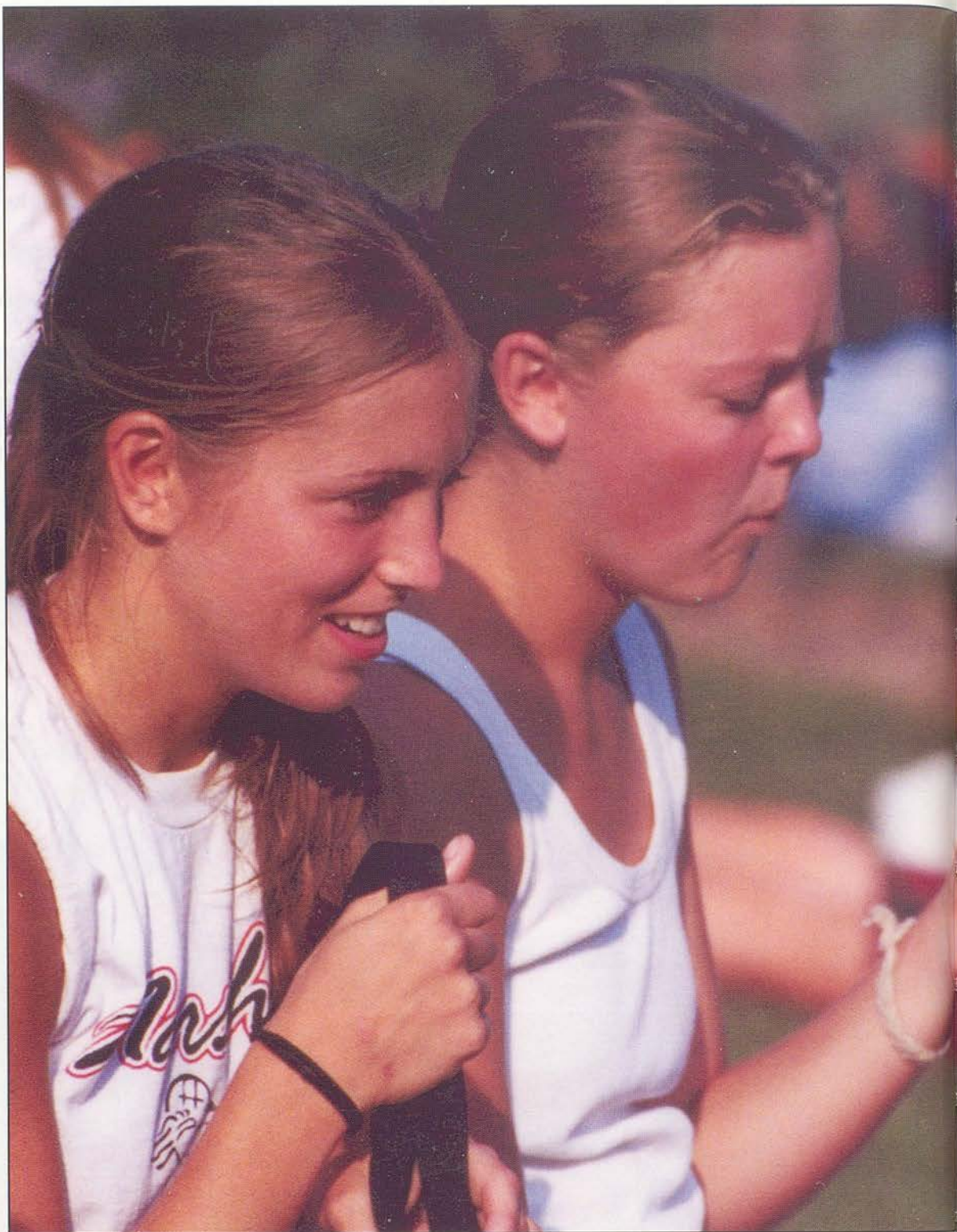


FRISBEE GODDESS

Throwing long distance frisbee for homecoming is junior Erin Skidmore. "I will represent my school, and my honor on this sacred throw of throws," Skidmore said.

GATORADE - WHO NEEDS THAT?

"Kealey and I don't particularly care for Gatorade. We are rice cake gals," junior Kathryn Kennedy said. Kennedy's rice cake paid off when she won her match 2-1.



"I like to help out with Music Boosters any way I can. Making apple pies for the cause warms my heart, just like this flaky crust," junior Laura Davis said.

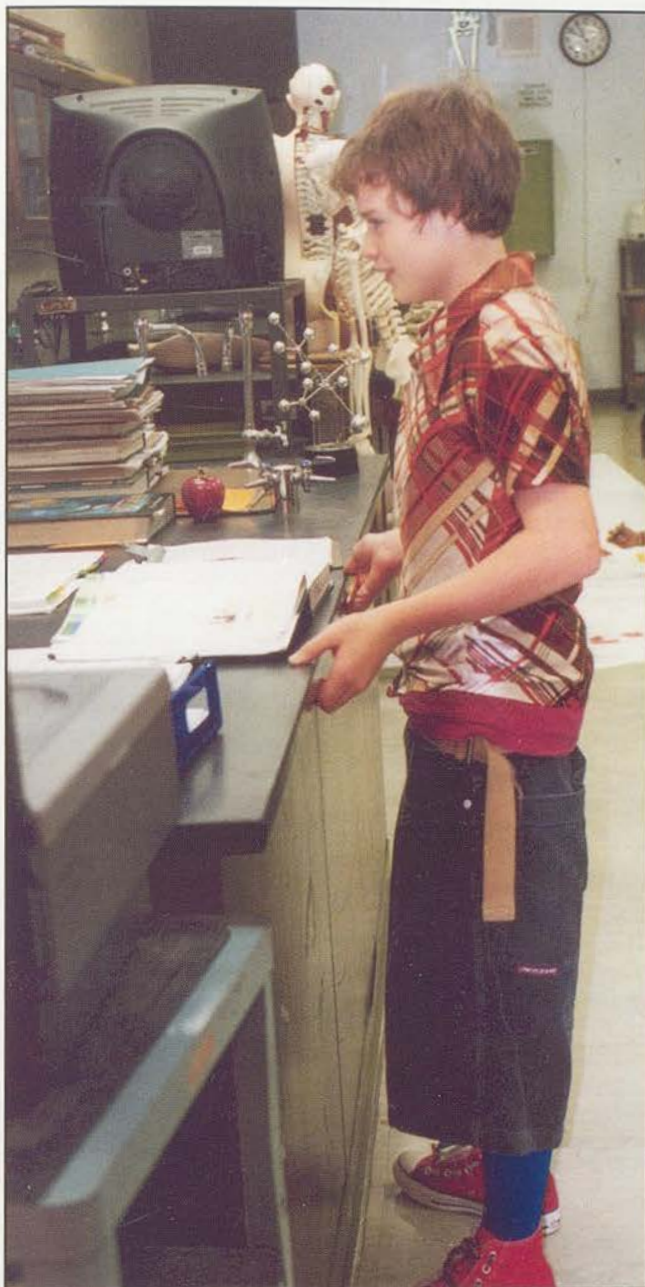


"Watching the girls tennis matches is one of my favorite things to do in the fall. I cruise by every court so I don't miss any of the action," sophomore Matt Sherrill said.



"Sophomores rock the body that rocks the par-tay," sophomore Lauren Hyland said.

EMPLOYEE ROSTER



Life as a student resembles a skyline of a major city. Every building is unique, just as students are. Some take school very seriously and others don't care very much. "I don't care about school. I'm here for the ladies," junior Tim Polcyn said. Homework, sports, and hobbies occupy the students' time after school. Somehow, a student has to juggle these activities to accomplish individual goals. "It's a jungle out there, baby. I work hard, and I play hard," freshman Sam Howard said. Just as the skyline of the city continues to prosper and expand into a metropolis, so the students transform into being ready for the real world.

BUTTON T, SHANTS AND CHUCKS

"My style is a force of nature to be reckoned with. Some are wannabees, but they will never be the Dirty Huggett," freshman Dustin Huggett said.



"My drums are a weapon, and at my command they will destroy the other team," junior Ali Wills said.



"I support any war that the U.S. is engaged in. It is our duty to ensure the freedom of people around the world," freshman Eric McPherson said.



"I have dreamed of playing the drums during the homecoming activities since I was a freshman, senior Steve Weaver said.



"I love my flute, but please do not stereotype me with that band camp movie. I am a sweet girl who can call animals with my music," junior Emily Mills said.

From September 16 -20, MHS was a little on the wild side. Ranging from pajama day to blast from the past day, students came to school in things that they would only dare let their parents see. This one week a year students have the chance to explore the other side of the closet. The freshmen didn't know what to think, and the seniors tried to make it a memorable time, as it was their last. "I had fun during homecoming week, it was a new experience for me and I'm looking forward to my next three years," freshmen Kevin Hershock said. "Homecoming was kind of happy and sad at the same time because it was my last, and I tried to make it a week I wouldn't forget," senior Ingrid Edwards said. "I thought this year was a lot of fun. I was really impressed by the amount of food and money brought in for MACS and the United Way, " junior Erin Skidmore said. For years to come, MHS will see the bright side of things for at least a week out of the year.



TO THE RESCUE

Saving the day by collecting can goods for MACS is senior Keith Carver. "I wore this outfit last year and a lot of girls really liked it, so I thought it would have been a good idea to wear again. I feel good looking in my superhero outfit," Carver said.



UNIFORMS REQUIRED AT ALL TIMES



BIG HATS REQUIRED

Trying to keep down the afro with a large hat is freshman Josh Vangoethem. "I bought the hair from K-Mart, and my dad found the hat in his closet for me, so I thought I would wear it," Vangoethem said.

LUNCH BREAK

Enjoying her brownie is senior Alison Jenks. "I was trying to study for a really hard Spanish test while eating my lunch. I really enjoy dress-up days because it's really easy for me to find something to wear because I can use my dance costumes," Jenks said.



DISCO DANCING QUEEN

No disco ball is needed to complete senior Alex Guerra's outfit dating back from the 70s. "I really like this outfit because I've not seen anyone with blue hair before, and my pants are so shiny. It was fun to wear this outfit," Guerra said.

A NEW FORM OF UNIFORMS

Sporting her new fashion on senior toga day is Nikki Applegate. "I felt like a goddess wearing my toga after eating lunch," Applegate said.

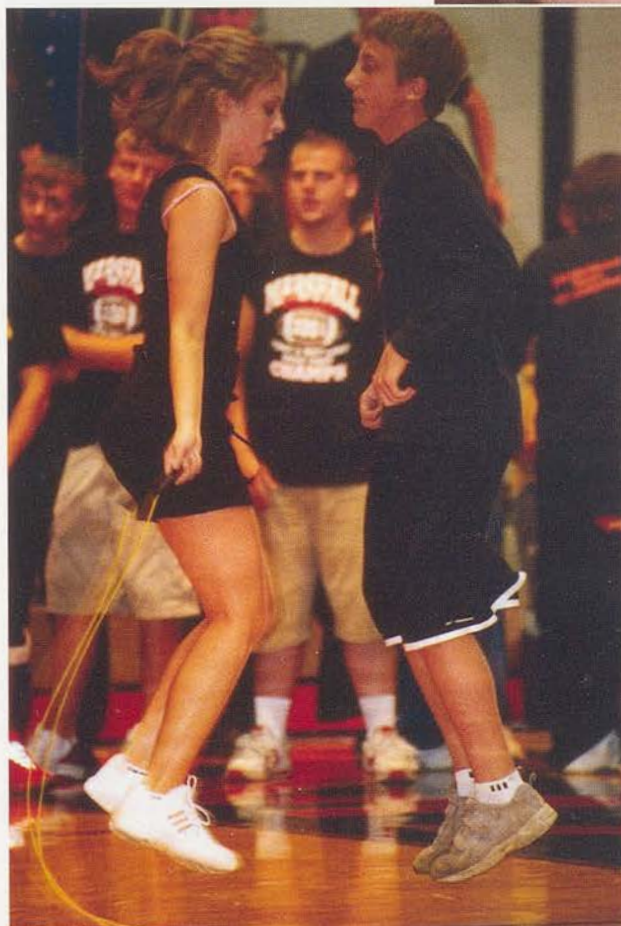
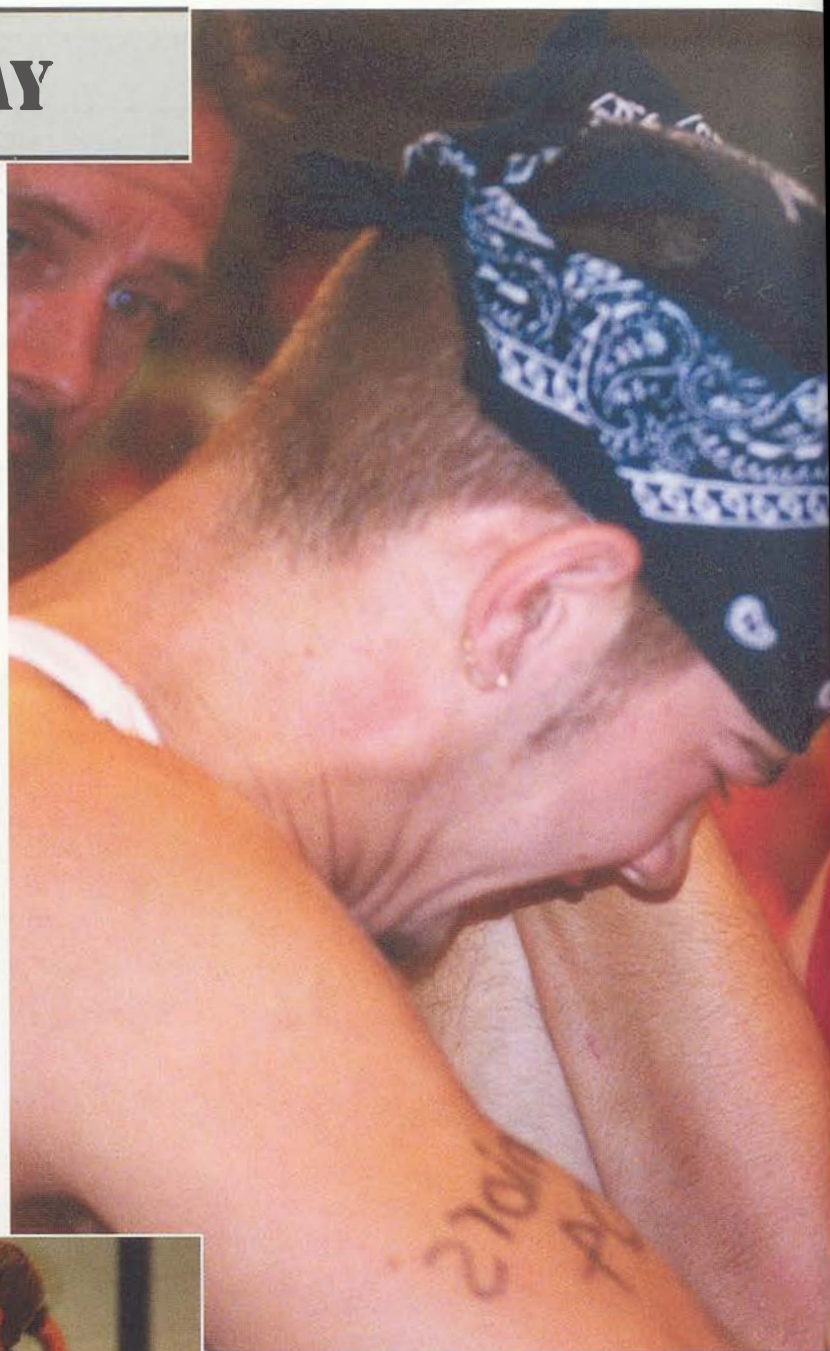


DID YOU GO THROUGH THE TRASH FOR THAT?

Escourting junior Hannah Robbins to show off their costumes for the dress-up days is junior Erik Heirman. "I just finished a glass of Welch's 100% grape juice and I was called down to show off my carliffic appeal," Erik said.

SLOW, CHILDREN AT PLAY

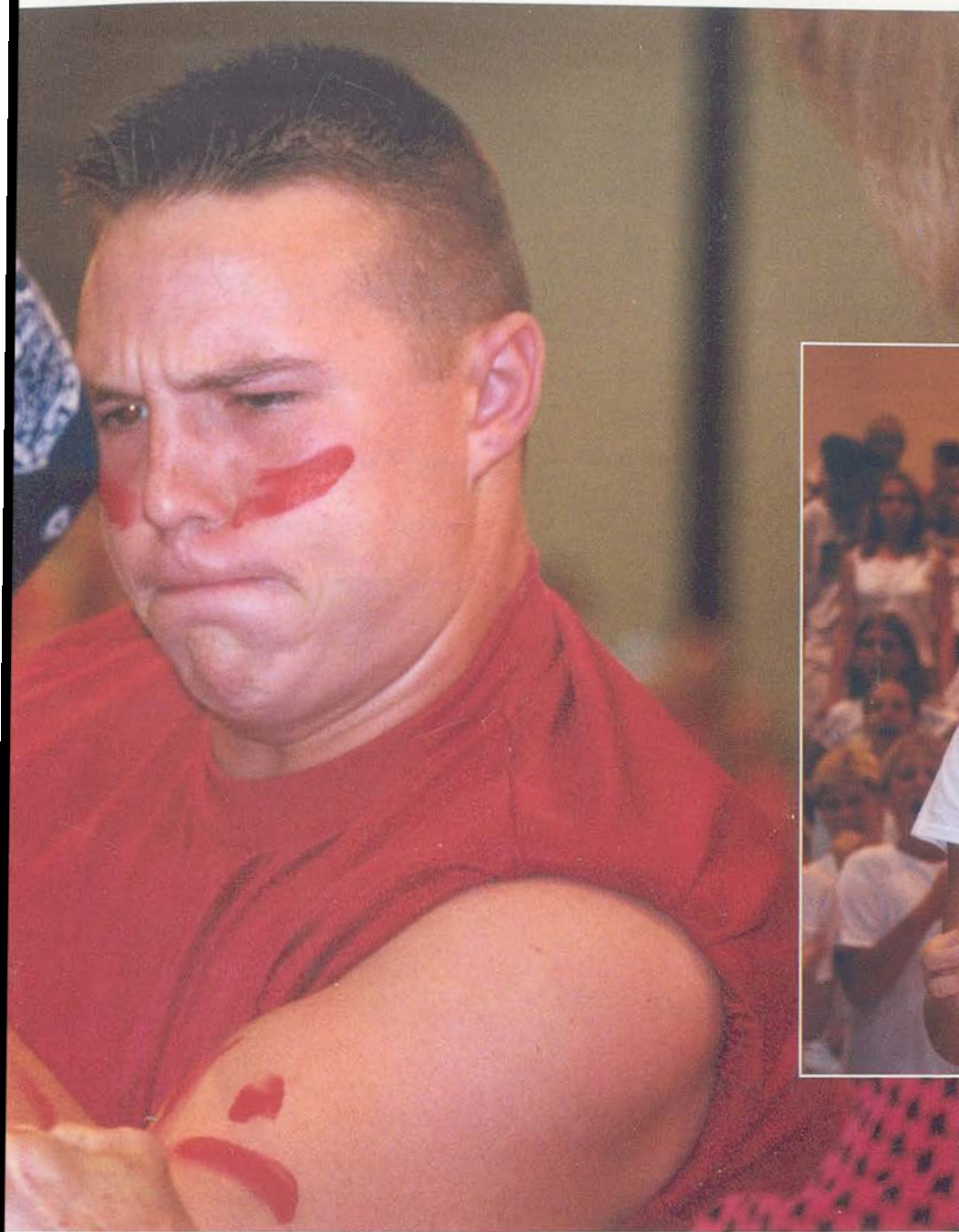
Seniors 1st, juniors 2nd, sophomores 3rd, and freshmen 4th was the outcome for this year's homecoming indoor and outdoor events. Games such as ultimate frisbee, scooter relay, and the football hike were once again a part of the competition. "The competition during homecoming week is an exciting way to enter a new school year," junior Liz Neidlinger said. But this year the competition had a little more meaning. The annual food drive and money collection brought in record numbers this year with 6,800 food items for MACS and \$1,545 dollars in United Way donations. "The outpouring of generous giving to the community by the MHS student body makes our homecoming events even more special. I'm proud of our MHS family," homecoming coordinator and teacher Brian Burns said.



JUMPING IN RHYTHM

Jumping rope are juniors Kaitlin Smith and Keegan Dillon. "At first we only got about 3 jumps, but then we practiced a lot, tore it up, and came in first place," Dillon said.



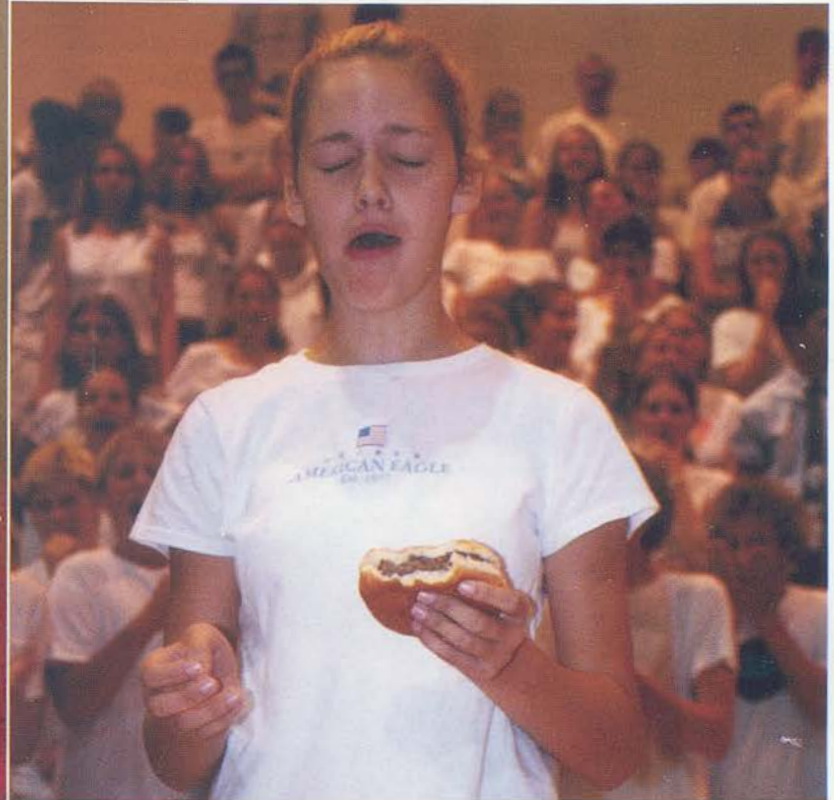


FACE TO FACE

Arm wrestlers, sophomore Neil Dopp and junior Lance Kilbourne, fight for a win. "The other guys I had to go up against were good, but I wasn't too worried about the competition," Dopp said. Kilbourne ended up winning.

LUNCH BREAK

Freshman Allison Miltenberger participates in the hamburger eating contest. "I was a bit nervous about eating all those hamburgers, but it wasn't so bad," Miltenberger said.



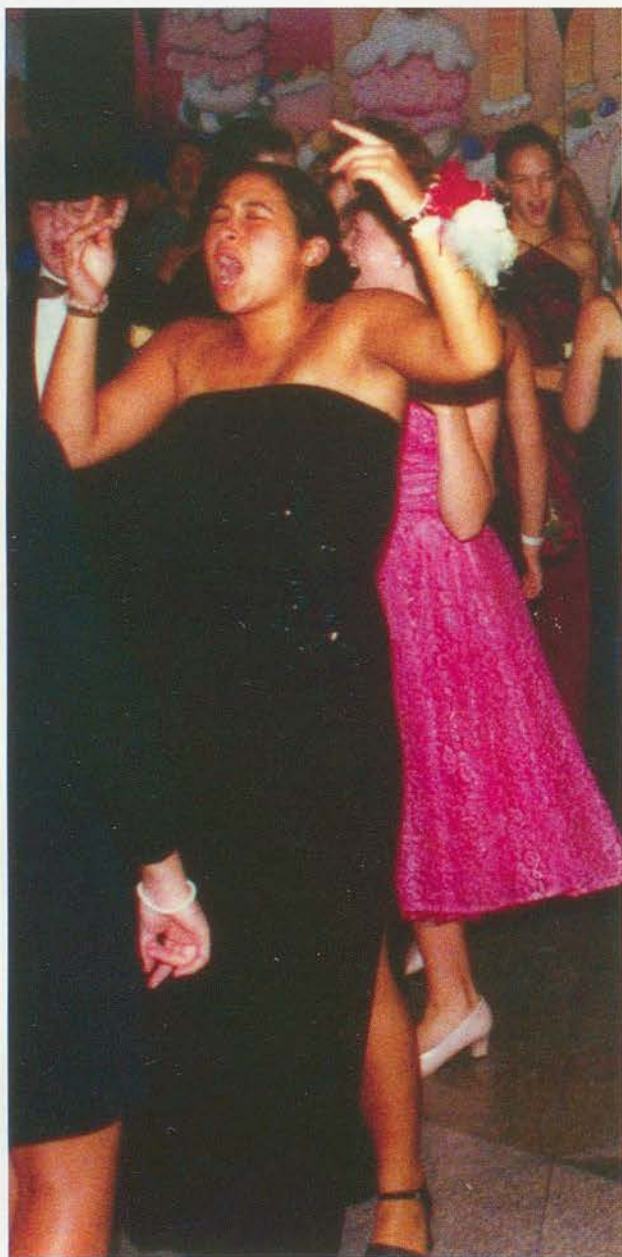
PERFECT FORM

Senior Derek Schook represents his class in the frisbee toss. "Long and straight, that's my philosophy," Schook said.

HEAVE, HO! HEAVE, HO!

Competing in tug-o-war are sophomores Ashley Goodrich, Anna Braner, Sheila Srinivasan, and Lindsey Merkel. "My feet were getting dirty and it hurt, but it was all worth it in the end," Srinivasan said.

The theme of this year's homecoming dance was Candyland. The cafeteria was full of gum drops, icing towers, and ginger bread houses. It even had the colorful road with all the colors of the rainbow. "It was a wonderful experience. It was sad, though. It was our last homecoming, being a senior and all. The music wasn't good, but my friends and I made the best of it," senior Tiffany Moreno said. The decorations were very authentic to the real game Candyland. "We worked hard to make it look like the game Candyland. We even brought in the game to mock the pictures," junior cheerleader Maddie Metzger said. Listening in on the music, one might think that they had gone through a time warp back to the 1950s, possibly when the game Candyland first appeared on the shelves. "The Dj said all of his songs were requests, but I don't think they were. I've never heard so many songs from the 50s in my life. They were all old school country western," senior Kristi Miller said.



DIS BE MY FAVORITE SONG

Senior exchange student Ornella Baini pumps up for her favorite song. "I like Nelly, when the Dj played him I was like 'Yeah'," Baini said.



QUEEN FROSTING AND LORD LICORICE BUILD A PATH TO CANDYLAND

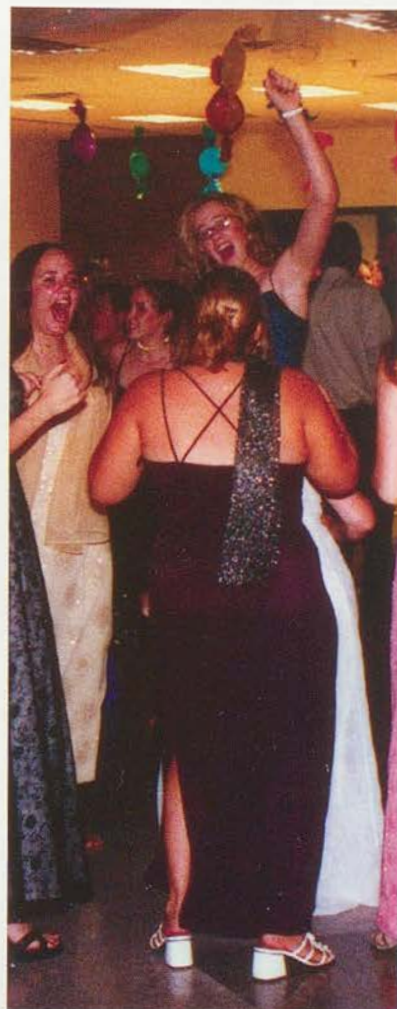


HOLD ME CLOSE

Dancing back to chest are sophomore Merri Barrette and her dance partner Martin North. "Um, somehow he became my dancing partner," Barrette said.

IS THAT GIRL WEARING YOUR DRESS?

Checking if some other girl was wearing Emily's dress are sophomores Emily Sanders and Leah Brown. "If another girl had my dress, I think I might have been mortified," Sanders said.



DON'T JUST HIT MAKE MY PEOPLE WANNA JUMP

Jumping to the music is freshman Sarah Beth Brewer. "I was just so caught up in the music, I guess I felt like jumping," Brewer said.

WHO'S GONNA TAKE OUR PICTURE?

Searching for a picture taker is senior Heather Wolf and freshman Charlie Ramos. "We were trying to find someone to take our picture," Wolf said.

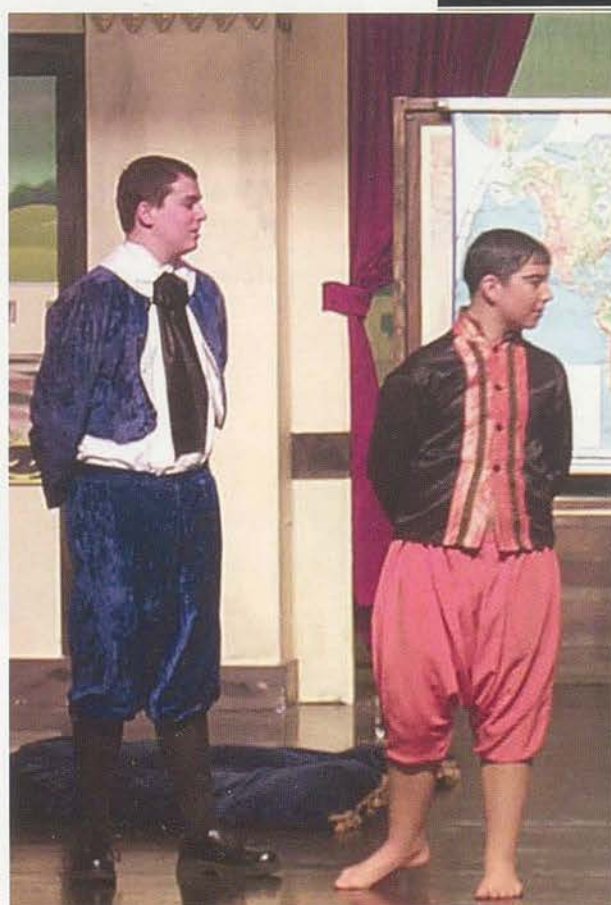


WILL YOU TAKE MY PICTURE?

Taking a picture is senior Sarah Boehmer. "I was taking Heather and Charlie's picture," Boehmer said.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

A rolling Siamese country side, a large Buddha, and costumes brought in from New York were the sights on the stage that was built to look like the Royal Palace in Siam for this year's musical *The King and I* directed by Kathryn Petrich. "Being my first year directing, it was a great learning experience, and we built a tightly weaved family together. It was a joy to meet people that normally wouldn't walk through my door," Petrich said. With a great deal of help with costumes and make-up, the actors were transformed into their characters. "For me getting into character is just a regular thing that I do. This year it was difficult to be smiling all the time, but I made it through," senior Krinn Hess said. Through long rehearsals and late nights at the high school, the play came together for opening night. "The King and I was my first big singing role, and it proved to me that I could do what I set my mind to do," junior Beau Hutchings said.



WE ARE SIAMESE IF YOU PLEASE

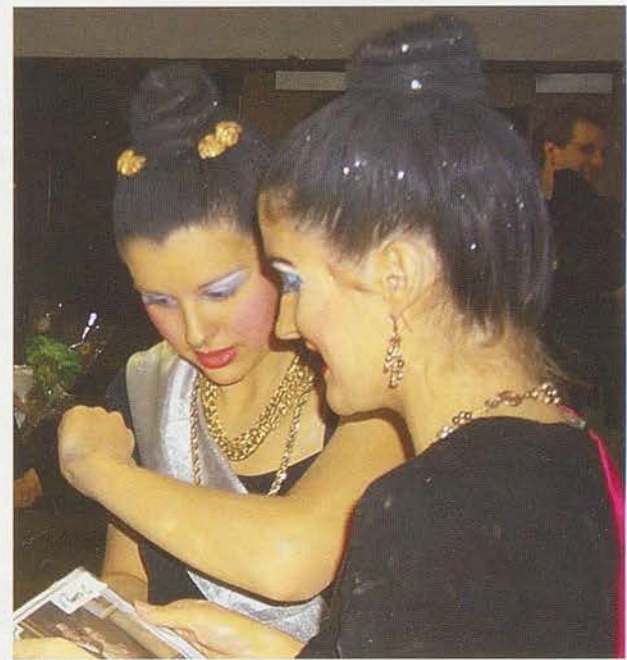
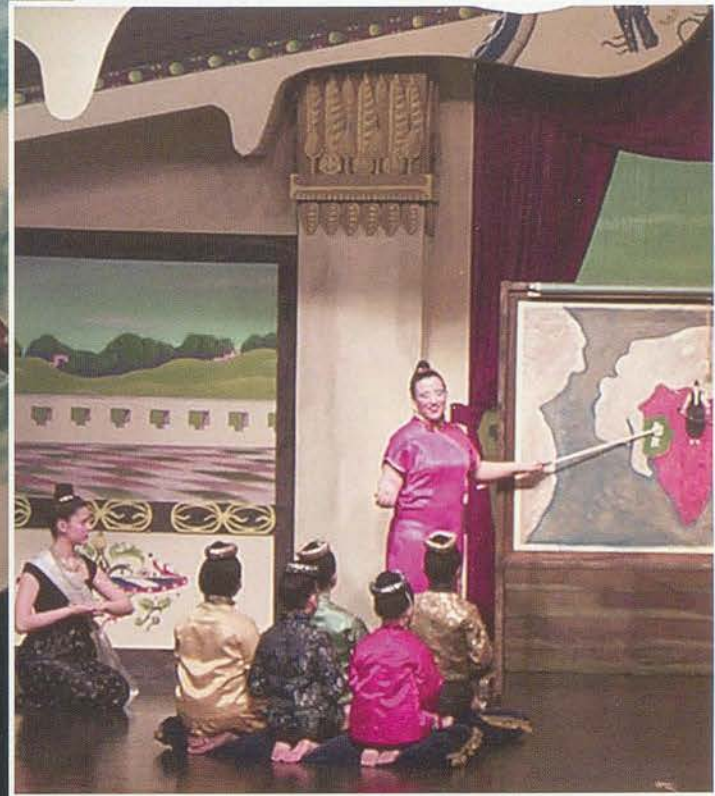
Getting to know each other are sophomore Darin DeWeese and eighth-grader Kirk Byrens. "We were watching Brittany and Heather during the song 'Getting to Know You'," DeWeese said.

DO A LITTLE DANCE

Senior Alison Jenks, junior Sara Mestimaker, and freshman Emily Ours dance in the play "The play was great except for the black hair," Jenks said.

ONE PLUS ONE IS TWO

Pointing to a map is sophomore Vanessa Banister. "I was teaching the children geography in this scene," Banister said.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Looking at some pictures during a free time are senior Krinn Hess and junior Laura Davis. "We were talking about the great times we have together," Davis said.

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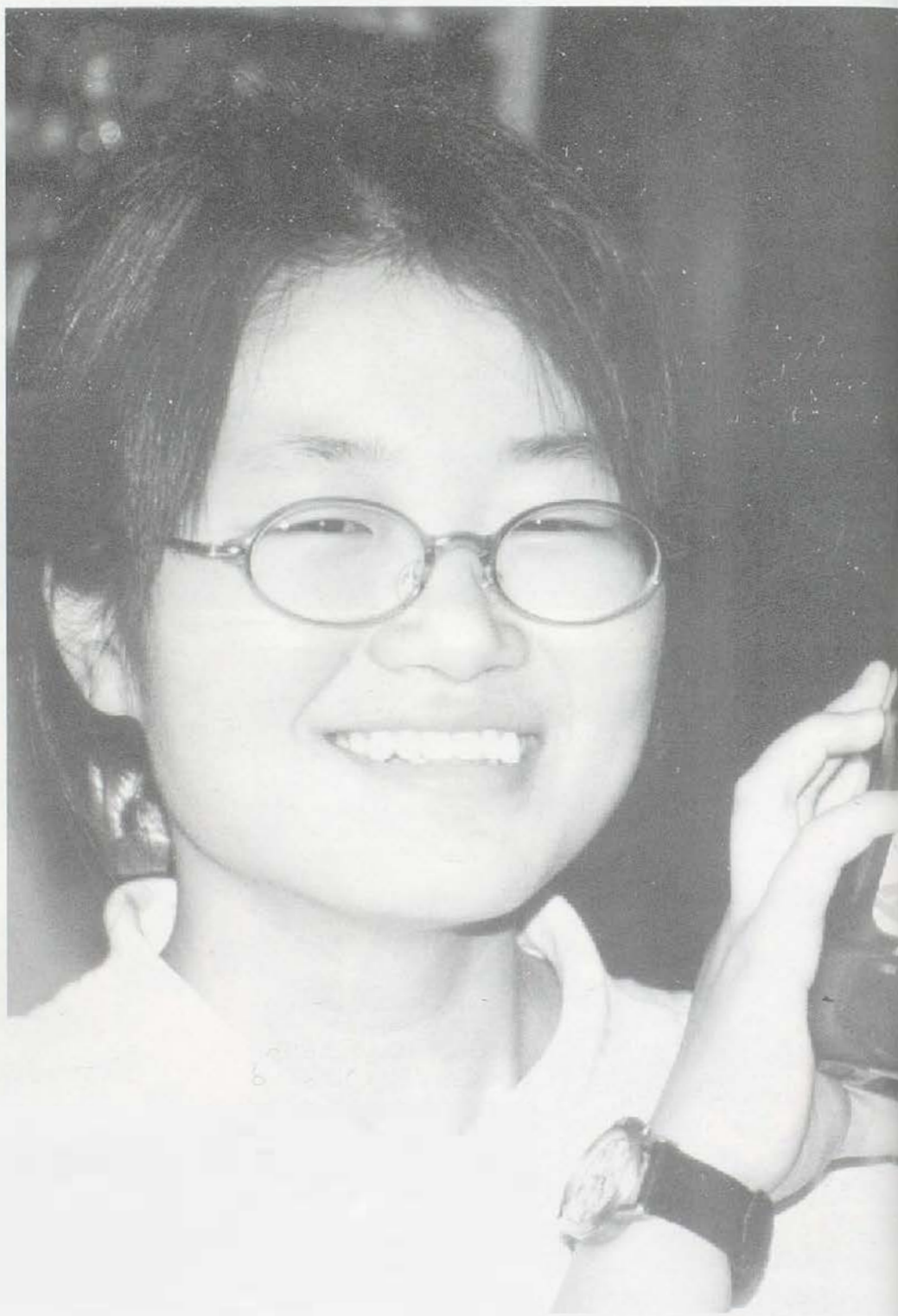
Onstage praising to Buddha are junior Beau Hutchings and senior Brittany Byrens. "This scene was a very funny one and it got many laughs from the audience," Byrens said.

The senior class, as well as the town of Marshall, gained eight new residents from all over the world. Suvi Kuosmanen (Finland), Han-na Kim (Korea), Eva Klement (Germany), Miyuki Tobo (Japan), Maki Higuchi (Japan), Ornella Lupe Bains (Chile), Bianca Theus (Switzerland), and Wouter Vander Kley (Netherlands), all gathered together to become a part of the student exchange program. "I have learned so many new things from being here in America. I like all of the after school events, especially the basketball games and the dances. Everyone here is very kind to me and very nice to talk to," Higuchi said. "My new family is so nice and everyone at school is very easy to talk to. It was hard to leave family and friends back home, but this is such a neat experience," Klement said.



READY TO BUST AN AMERICAN GROOVE

Ready to go to the Homecoming dance are Ornella Bains, Bianca Theus, and Suvi Kuosmanen. "The formal dances are great here, and I have a lot of fun meeting new people and trying things that I don't have in my country," Bains said.



PAVING NEW ROADS

WHO SAYS BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN

Showing off her blonde wig is Suvi Kuosmanen. "I actually am sort of blonde, and of course I have a lot of fun here in America, especially with my new family and friends," Kousmanen said.



MMMMM...MMMMM...GOOD

Eating her Japanese soup is Miyuki Tobo. "We eat a lot of vegetables, fish, and soup in Japan. It is different because now I eat a lot of greasy, baked food here...but I love it," Tobo said.



BOMBS AWAY

Attempting to steal a missile on his trip to the Dutch Navy base is Wouter Van Der Kley. "I was having fun trying to steal and hide the missile," Van Der Kley said.



YOU SAY JELLY, I SAY KOREAN JAM

Showing off her famous Korean jam is Han-na Kim. "In fact, all my experiences are really valuable and good for me. So much good food, and so different from home food, mainly on holidays such as Christmas and Thanksgiving. My best experience was meeting new friends and family. My family and friends are really important for me. I always thanks for them," Kim said.

ALL SMILES FROM HERE

Giving each other a hug are Eva Klement and Bianca Theus. "I think the best experience is just being an exchange student. Trying to meet new people and having fun is great, but it also seems like a challenge," Theus said.

POUNDING OUT RHYTHMS

Six bands, one winner. Drum beats, bass lines, vocal progressions, camera flashes, and screaming fans describe the atmosphere of the musical competition that takes place once a year in our very own gymnasium. Fallout, Java, Happy Dragon, Little Bunny Foo Foo, 391, and Half-Life Society took the stage on Tuesday, January 21 to take part in the first round of competition. "Competition was a step above last year. I think the audience got the benefit from having a higher level of quality," senior Justin Vanderberg said. After totaling up the judge's scores, Fallout and Java remained in the game. The second round took place on Friday, February 8. Java played first, entertaining the crowd with "Plush" by Stone Temple Pilots and a classic "Sweet Home Alabama." Fallout performed second with a rendition of "Far Behind" by Candlebox and "Voodoo Chile" by Jimi Hendrix. With Josh Billings and Tony Magiera picking guitars behind their heads and Tony Barroso's dance moves, Fallout managed to earn a few numbers higher on the decibel reader. They became the kings of Battle of the Bands 2003. "Entertaining and exposing myself on a large scale. Exhilarating," Barroso said.



MAN OF STEELE

Little Bunny Foo Foo member, senior Andrew Steele, picks along to a song. "Radiohead is wonderful and so is Jon Murphy," Steele said.



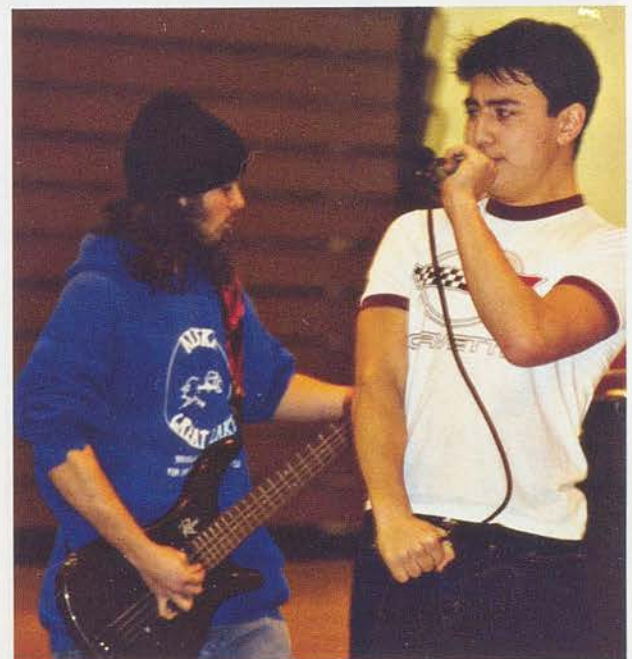
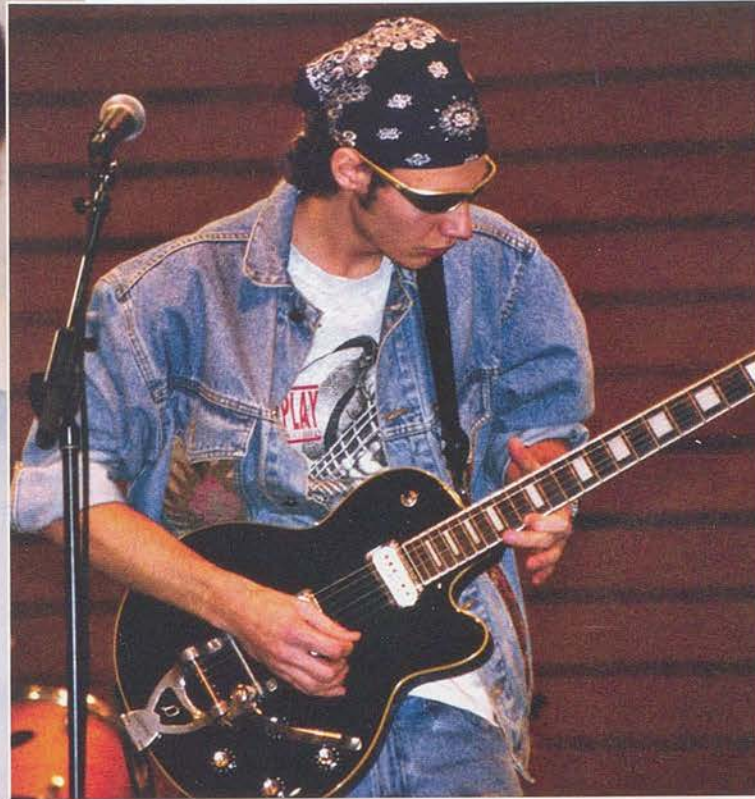


AND THE WINNER IS...

Accepting their awards are seniors Tom Edwardson, Tony Magiera, and Josh Billings. "Winning the B.O.B. was my proudest moment in high school. I'm glad the school supports our many bands," Magiera said.

GUITAR PLAYING FOOL

"Music for me is a way of life. It's about the music, not the competition," junior Noah Kerr said. Java took 2nd place overall.

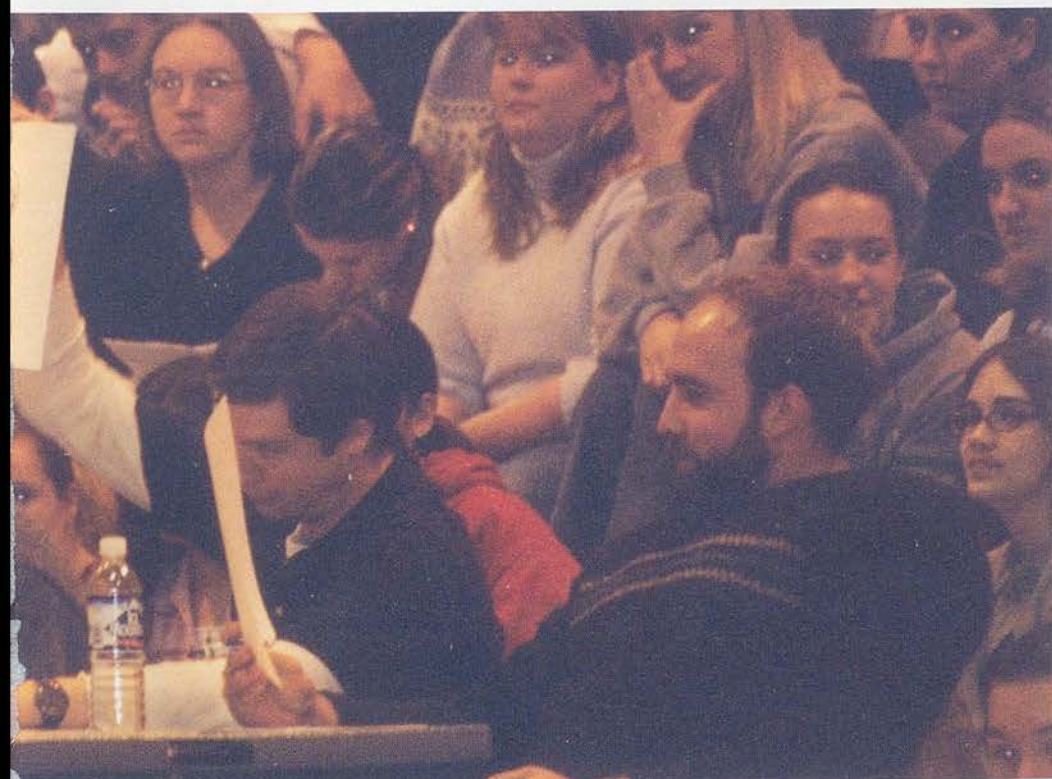


AROUND THE WORLD

Singing and playing for Happy Dragon are sophomores Kipp Caron and Matt Sherrill. "I love playing in the Battle of the Bands because all the girls want me, so what better way to expose myself," Sherrill said.

LUCKY NUMBER

At the table are judges Jeremy Root, Mike Williams, and Small Brown Bike members, Mike Reed and Travis Dopp. "With my fine taste in music, I found it very difficult to judge such noise! Really, though, it was very hard judging because everyone did so well," Williams said.



Even though it was fashioned after a disaster, Winterfest 2003 had an atmosphere that mirrored the hopes and dreams that the Titanic once held back in 1912. The entrance of the cafeteria was adorned by a wooden replica of the ship. "I'm proud of the decorations," senior Ashley Heitmeyer said. "I really think they're the best ones we've ever had. And I'm not just saying this because the girls and I did them. By the way, Heather and I had a brilliant time, and we looked hot with Ben at our side." Student DJs, Kevin Fidler and Michael Hughes -- both sophomores, spun the music for the evening. "The music was a lot better for Winterfest than it was for Homecoming. It really rocked my world," junior Lauren Fletcher said. Seniors Jeff Cox and Christine Schaum earned the title of Winterfest King and Queen. Amber Huffman and Collin Hoffman were the senior attendants. Beau Hutchings and Anna Doud were selected for the junior class; Dave Smith and Lauren Murphy were chosen for the sophomores; and Chad Kalkowski and Meagan Hendershot were chosen for the freshmen class. "I was honored that my class picked me, and thanks, Nick, I am beautiful," Kalkowski said. As the evening drew to a close, the outcome for *this* Titanic was different, and we'll "Never let go" of the memories.



LATIN LOVERS

Showing that flamenco is the only way to go is senior Ken Sink and his date. "Ricky Martin has nothing on my butt," Sink said.



ALL HANDS ON DECK



I SWEAR...

Senior Lorelei Beron serenades her date junior Josh DeJong. "I had a wonderful time with my boyfriend, Josh. He even sang to me," Beron said.

I'D LIKE TO THANK THE ACADEMY

Selected by their class for winterfest court are juniors Anna Doud and Beau Hutchings. "I didn't expect to win, but it was a nice surprise and a good experience," Hutchings said.



...BY THE MOON AND THE STARS IN THE SKY

Singing a popular hit from the early 90's to senior Lorelei Beron is junior Josh DeJong. "I had a great time with Lorelei," DeJong said.

SHALL WE DANCE

Dancing during one of the few slow songs of the evening are senior Carrie Schroeder and junior Trent LaFountain. "The dance was fun and my date likes to 'Jigga what' dance," Schroeder said.



PRETTY FLY FOR A WHITE GUY

Winterfest 2003 ended with junior Shane Rice performing an original rap. "I was just doing my thang," Rice said.

WE BUILT THIS CITY

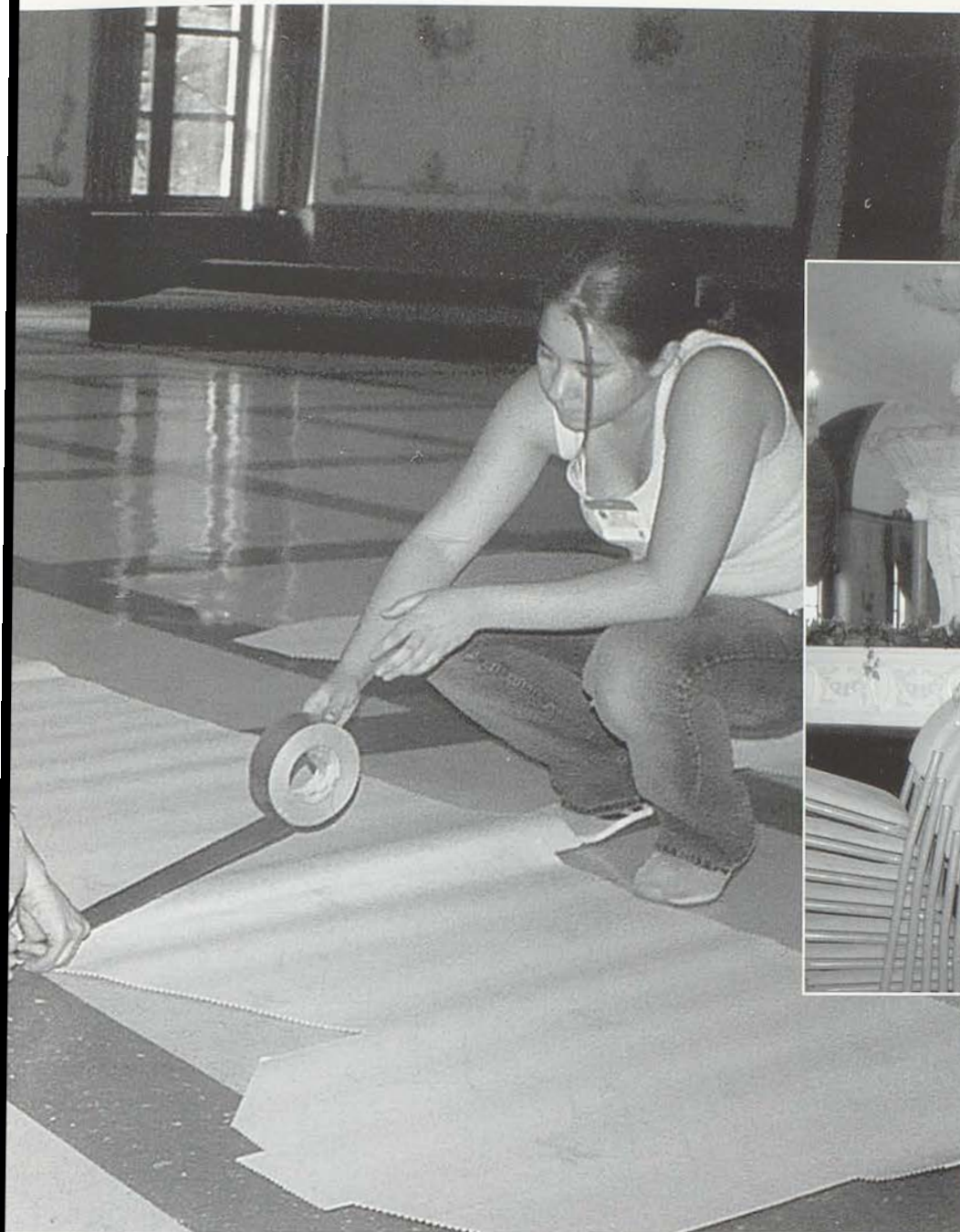
On May 10, 2003, students went through a time machine to the 1920s when they entered the Battle Creek Federal Center for the junior/senior prom. City-scapes that lit up the night sky and ivy-adorned light posts embellished the elegant cafeteria. They were welcomed by a sixteen-piece orchestra that played tunes from roaring 20s crooners like Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby. "I thought our vision turned out better than planned," prom advisor and art teacher Michael Williams said. "It was extremely stressful yet really rewarding. It turned out really classy, and it was nice to see everyone enjoy such an intense project." A small group from the junior class spent over 15 hours at the Federal Center re-arranging tables, finding extension cords for dead outlets, and duct-taping everything in sight. "Setting up for prom was like eating a pita," junior Jessamy Connelly said. "But pitas don't include duct tape." As the clock stroke 10:30 and all were gathered, the 2003 Prom King and Queen were announced. By the closest margin in MHS history, prom-goers elected seniors Seth Clark and Ashley Heitmeyer. "Although I wasn't expecting it, it was a really good experience, seeing as how I wasn't even going to go to prom due to a certain individual ditching me... It was fun," Heitmeyer said. At the end of the evening, students walked through metal detectors to exit the building and were faced with the startling reality of the 21st century. "We should cancel prom here on out because no one will be able to top this one," Williams said.



AND JESSI SAID, "LET THERE BE LIGHT!" AND IT WAS SO.

Stringing twinkly lights on light posts is junior Jessi Broyles. "It felt awesome working for hours and hours on something that looked like it took five minutes, but it still looked cool," Broyles said.





365 USES FOR DUCT TAPE

Reinforcing the city-scapes with the 8th wonder of the world are juniors Ali Wills and Christen Galang. "It took us a really long time to set up but when we all got to the dance, it was worth all the work," Galang said.

MAY I HAVE THIS RIDE

Stacking chairs with style are juniors Elliott Travis and Eban Mackey. "Elliott and I can make fun out of anything," Mackey said.

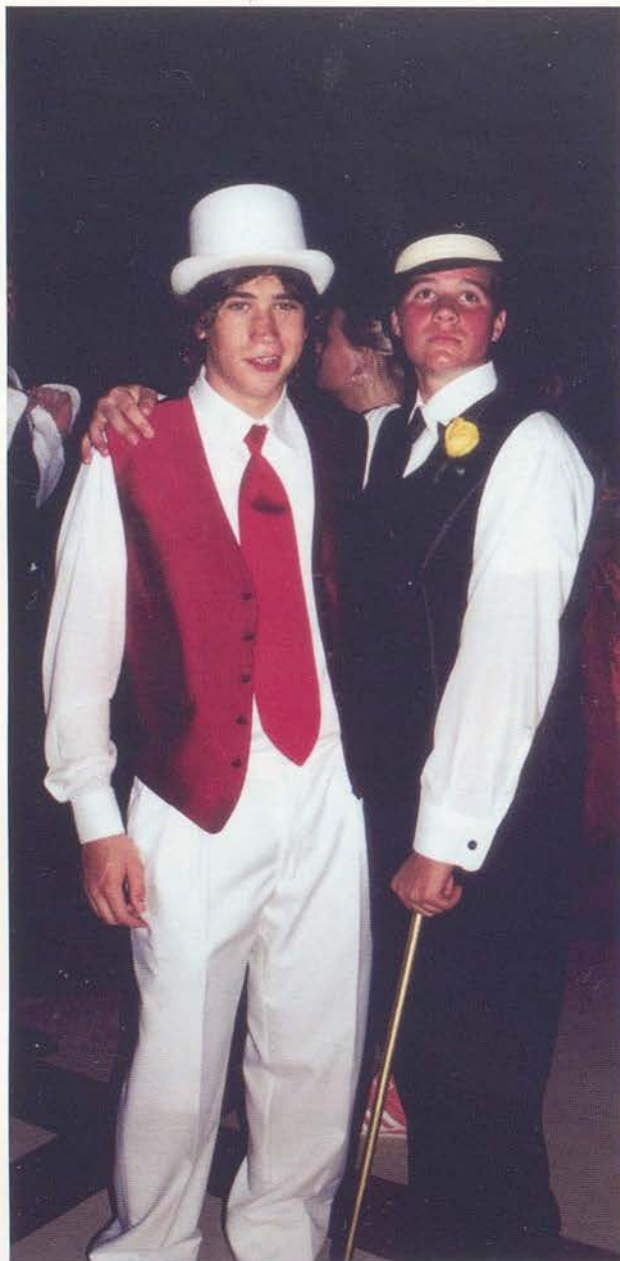


CLICK IT OR TICKET

Demonstrating the proper way to get junior Ali Wills a traffic ticket by riding outside the car is junior David Scott. They were on their way to set up decorations at the federal center. "Davey was the happiest speed bump I've ever hit," Wills said.

MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU

Using the force in an intense light saber fight are juniors Erin "Lea" Skidmore and David "Skywalker" Scott. "Luke, you are my brother," Lea said.

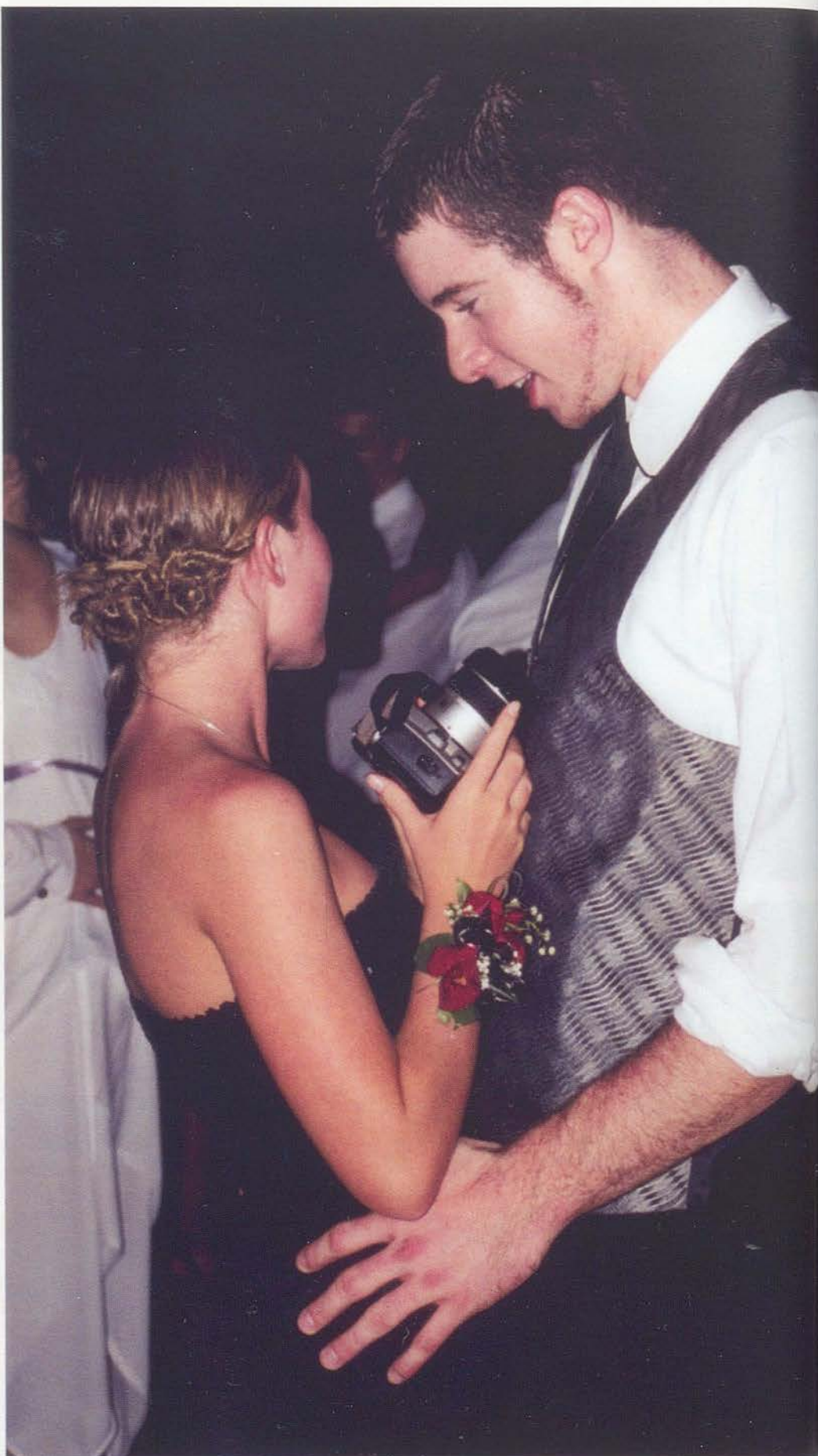


I LOOK GOOOOOD

Showing off their pimp clothes at the prom are juniors Jeremy Pierce and Robert Bess. "Me and my dog, Robert, are having a jolly good time in our pimp gangsta clothes from the 20s," Pierce said.

PICTURE PLEASE

Wanting to take a picture of junior Patrick McCloskey is junior Caitlin Wettle. "I was trying to take a picture of Patrick, but he's just too tall," Wettle said.

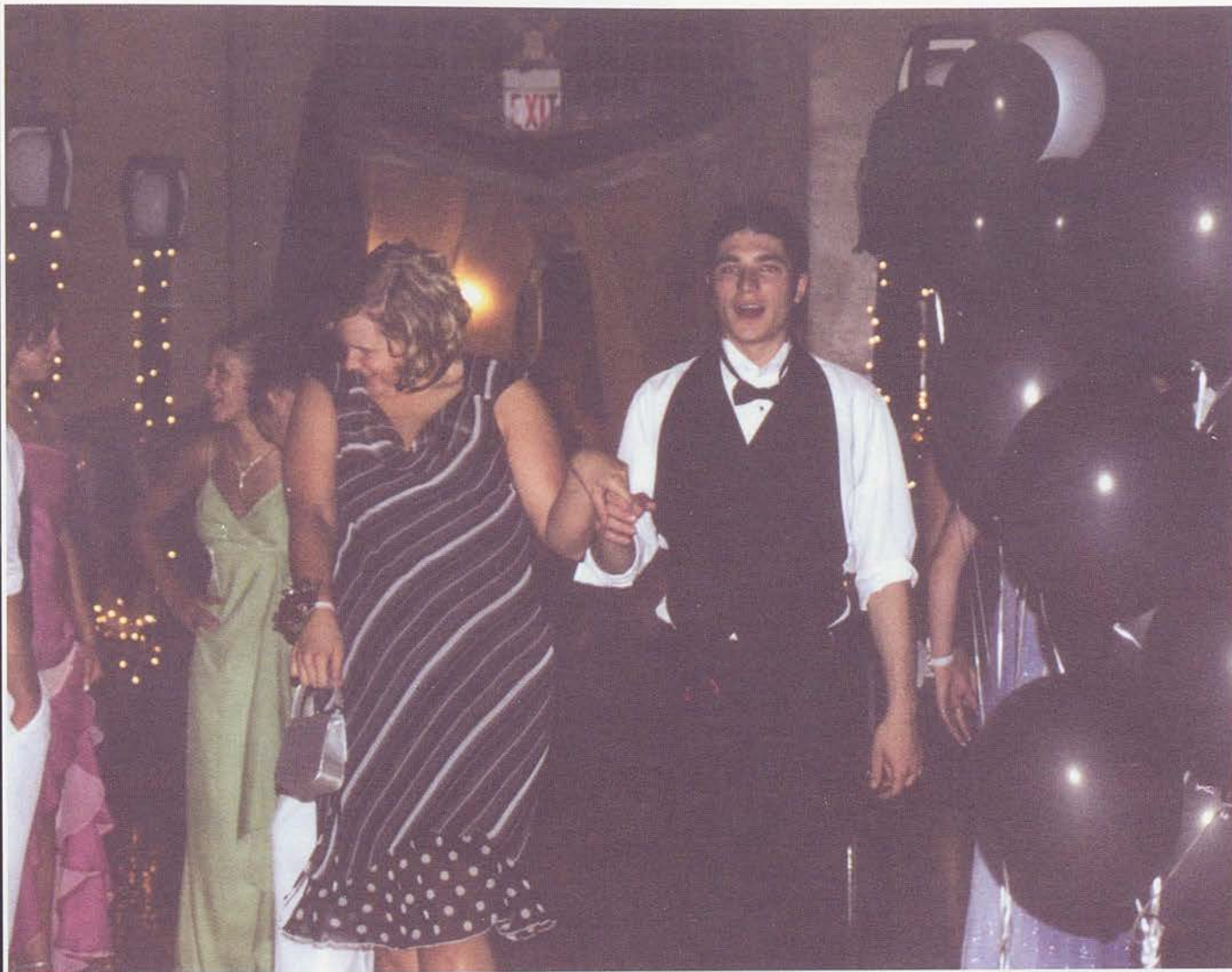


EYE OF THE TIGER

Looking at senior Jeff Cox with "the eyes" is senior Devin Thomas. "He was such a good dancer, I just couldn't help but give him the eyes," Thomas said.

OH, YOU

Blushing at senior Jon Murphy's remark is senior Crista Chapman. "He kept saying little things that made me want to blush," Chapman said.



SWING SWING

Swing dancing to the live band are senior Derek Schook and junior Lauren Fletcher. "I liked the live band. Derek really knows how to swing," Fletcher said.



STEEL BEAM SONATA

"Here we are justa standin' on the stage singin' here's our Class Night

2003. We're together just like we wanna be, singin' here's our

Class Night 2003." These words filled the auditorium of the middle school at approximately 7 p.m. on May 16. Class Night is a time for the senior class to get together one last time before graduation and simply show off. Singers, dancers, blenders, and time machines all had a part

in the evening's performance. While some skits were reflective and serious, the majority of the acts entertained with humor. "The skit that

made me laugh the most was when Jon and Ben were cheerleaders and the basketball players ran away from them. It was funny because all the cheerleaders could kind of relate to it," junior Emily Mills said.

Although many parents and underclassman could relate to a number of the skits, the seniors were the ones who appreciated it the most. "I

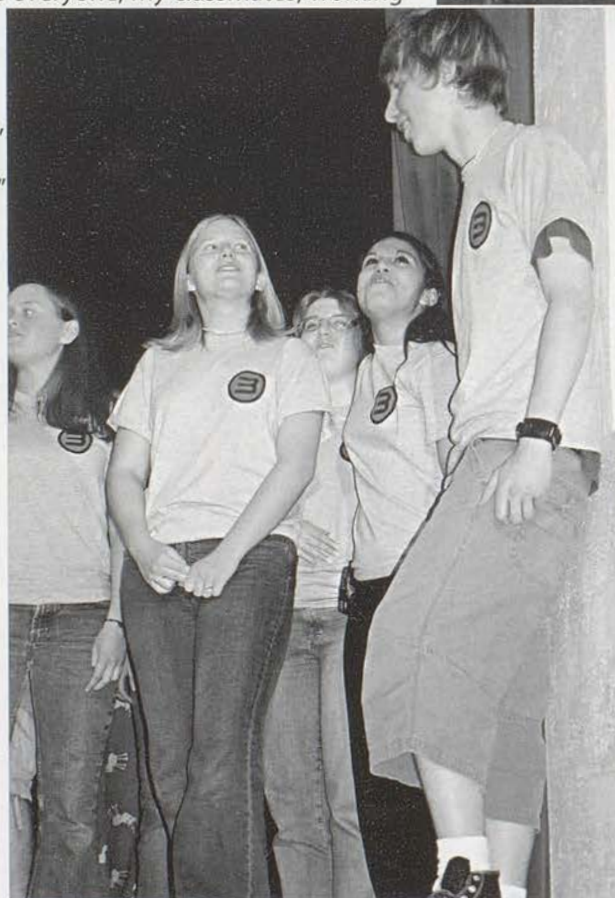
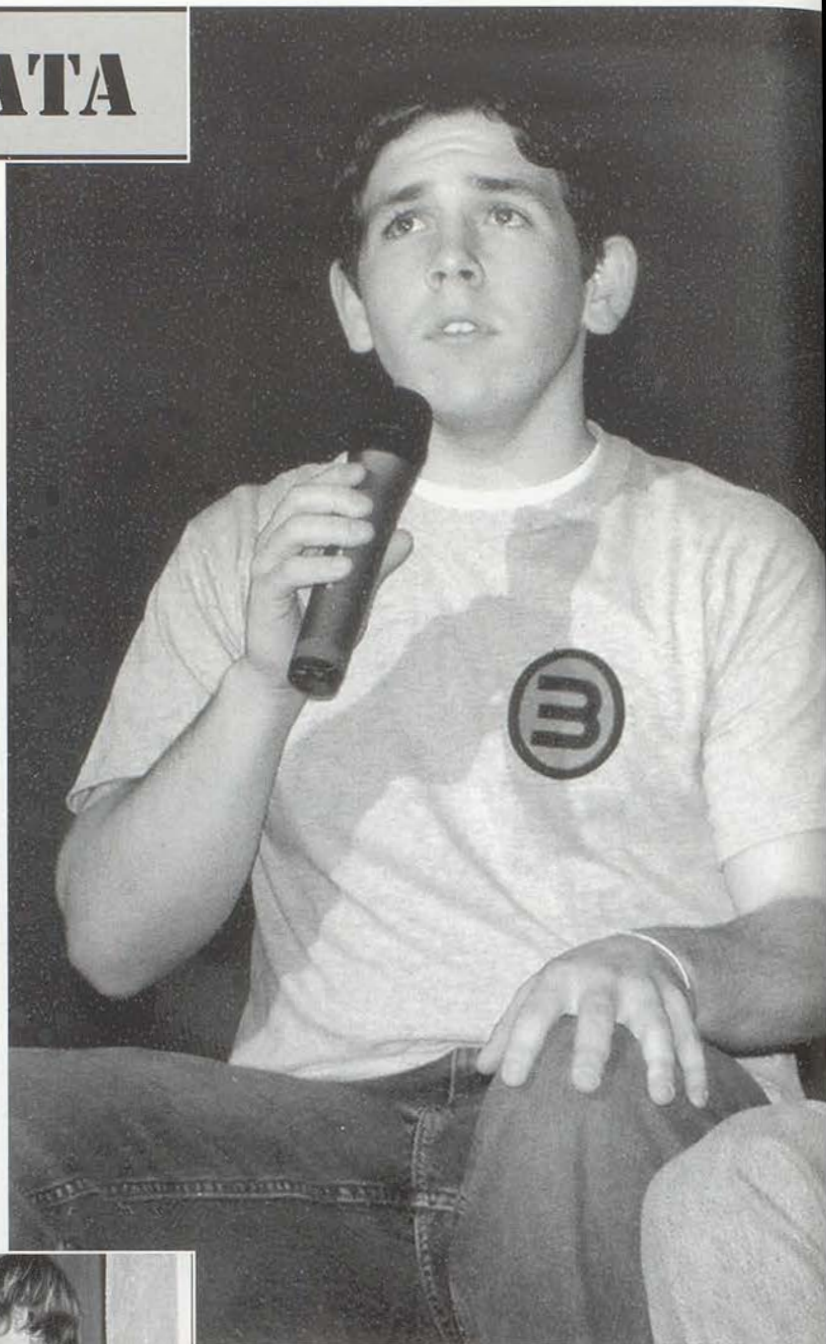
liked seeing my class as a whole. I don't think I would have been able to see that had I been in the actual performance. You had to be in the

audience to really see them truly working together," senior Crista Chapman said. "It was great to see everyone, my classmates, working

(To the tune of Phantom Planet's 'California'), 'Graduation, graduation, here we come'."

SING ALONG WITH SENIORS

Singing along to the opening song are seniors Lyndee Eldridge and Tom Edwardson. "I was giving him a weird look because he was singing the song wrong. It threw me off!" Eldridge said.

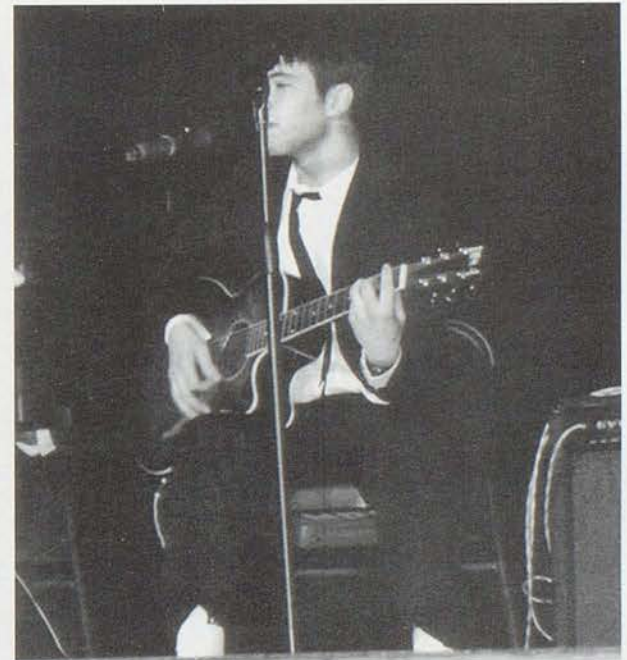


"MORE THAN WORDS"

Seniors Matt Scott and Ken Sink harmonized their acapella version of the song. "I was pleased with how we sang. It wasn't as nerve racking this time," Scott said.

HEY, MUST BE THE MONEY

Seniors Andrew Steele and Katie Feldcamp play an accoustic variation of "Ride Wit Me" by Nelly. "The idea of transforming a rap song was brilliant. We took it and ran," Steele said.



NANNERS ANYONE?

Senior Keith Carver takes part in a performance of an original song. "Playing with my comrades has become a great past time. We will be legends," Carver said.

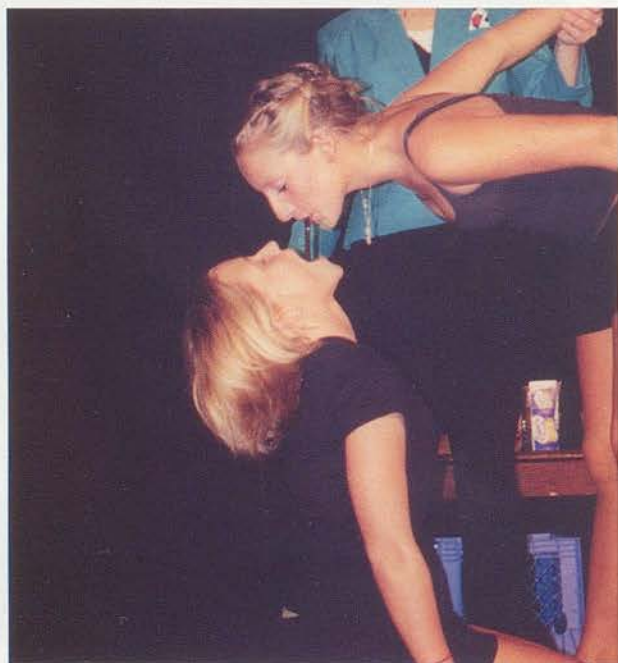
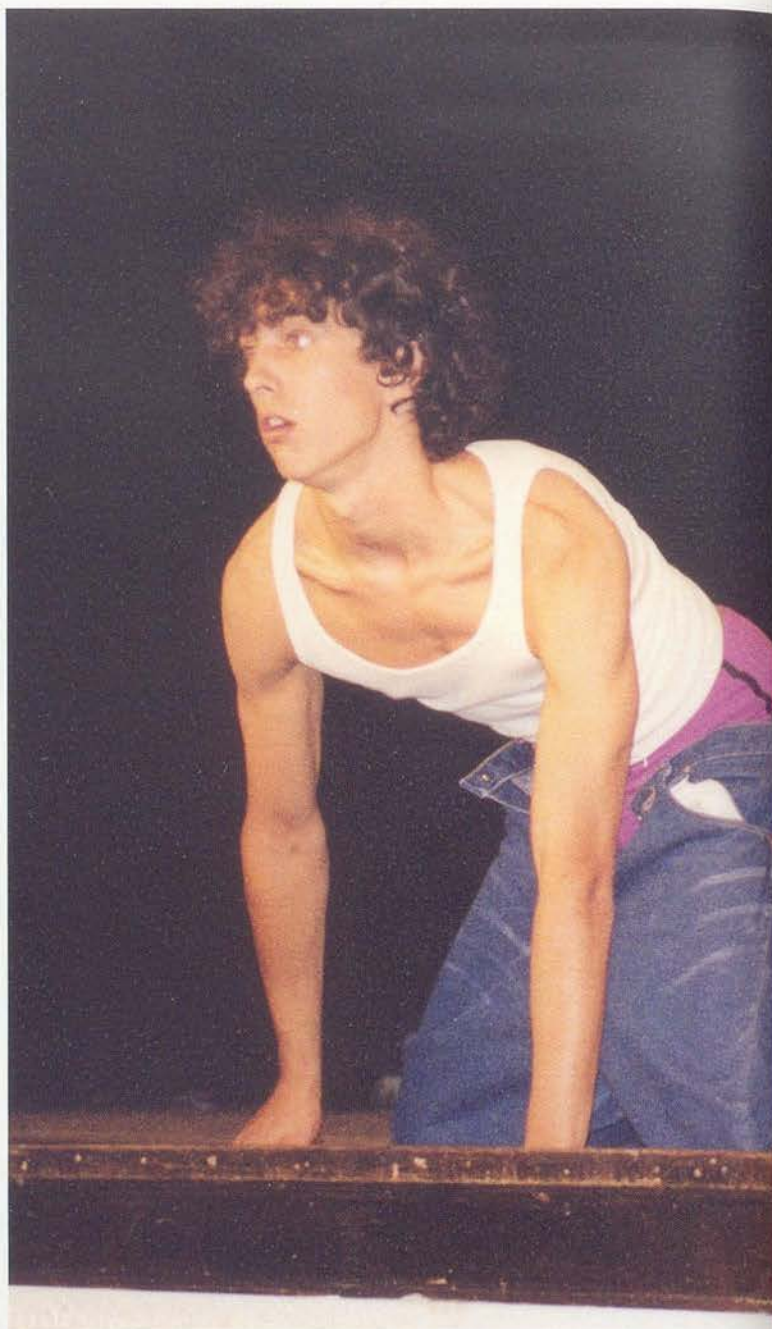
SONG AND DANCE GIRLS

Seniors Ingrid Edwards, Maggie Adams, and Beth Anne Murphy sing and dance to an oldies tune. "Having a whole class put aside their differences and come together was great, even if the skits were bad," Edwards said.



STANDING TALL

Working on his posture is senior Jesse Baker. "I was getting a wip down in front of 900 people. It was the most embarrassing moment of my life," Baker said.

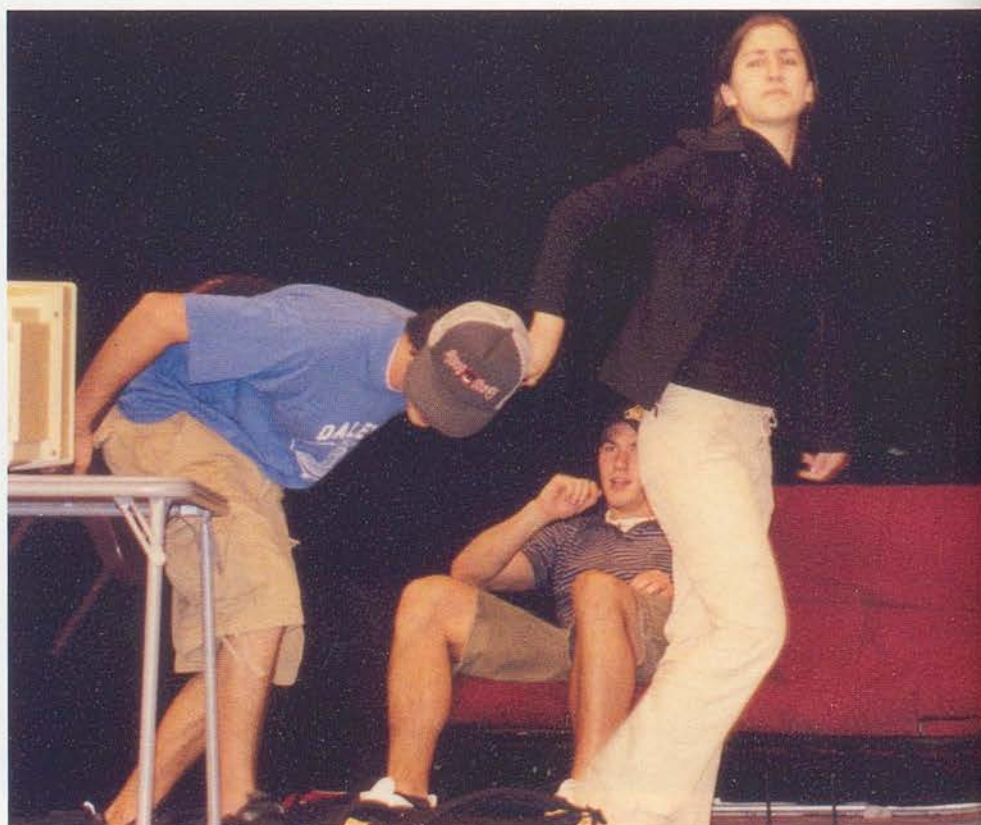


YUM YUM

Mixing the ingredients together in their blender skit are seniors Carrie Jones and Shannon Altic. "Shannon was putting chocolate syrup in my mouth to make chocolate ice cream. It wasn't that bad," Jones said.

OREGON TRAIL!

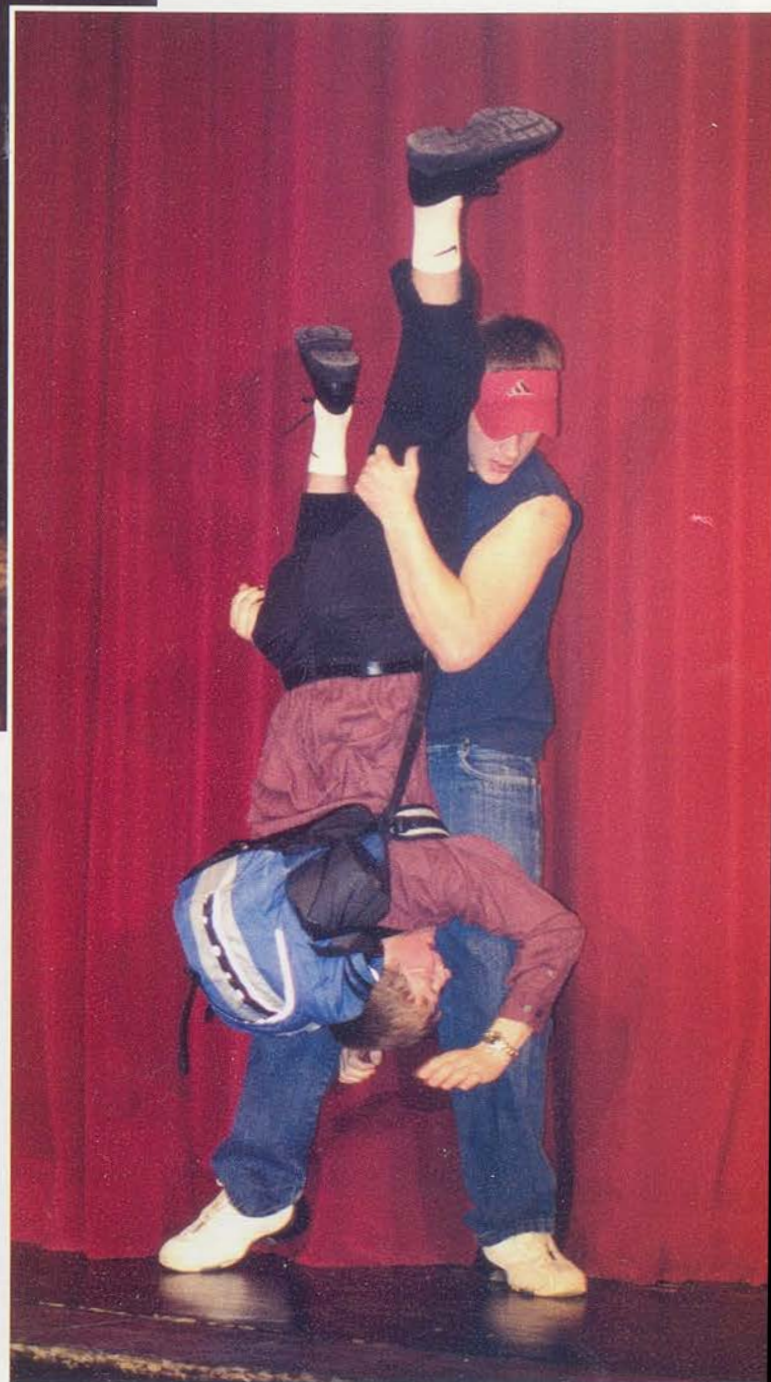
Disciplining her son, senior Josh Damron, is senior Krinn Hess. "Krinn was my mom, and she came in my room at the wrong time. The guys and I got caught looking at girls on the computer," Damron said.





DOING IT "D" STYLE

Showing off his technique for the 'Frojeanz' skit is senior Navin Srinivasan. "I was breaking the jeans in because senior Derek Schook was buying 'used' jeans," Srinivasan said.



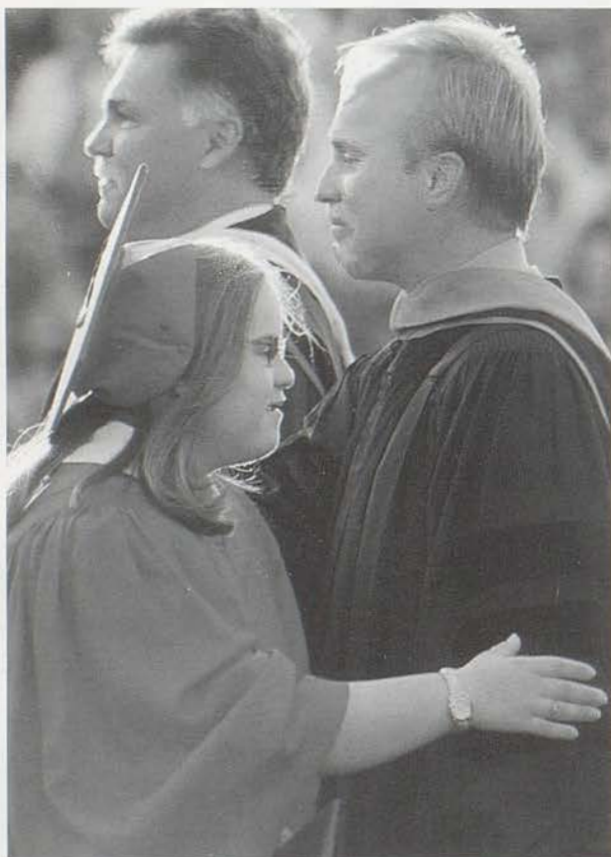
LUNCH MONEY

Shaking money out of senior Nick Zuehlke is senior Eli Valentine. "I was the class bully in our skit, and Nick was a nerd. I was picking on him and trying to get his money out of him," Valentine said.

CLOCKING OUT

As the most seasoned workers take their final walk down Michigan Avenue and the road to Marshall stadium, it is important to remember that after 134 years, no matter how much the facades change, many things remain the same. Faces change, fads revolve, names change, buildings are destroyed or renewed, but the basic integrity of education, its very foundations, stay the same. Teachers build programs to keep current with technological and ideological progress. Students learn to be responsible, caring, and active members of a cooperative community. In the end, the celebration of the collaboration, graduation, has its rituals renewed. The class speakers, Andy Lake and Steve

Weaver, encouraged their classmates to think about time and its relevance and to thank the many people who assisted them with the successful completion of the job. The featured speaker, Mr. Eric Cook of the Marshall Savings Bank, admonished students to "never say never" and to appreciate the time they have with family and friends. Principal Ron Behrenwald, Superintendent Robert Currie, and Board President Jeff Albaugh shared their congratulations to the class of 2003 on a job well done. The Marshall Singers and the band sang and played one last time with their senior members. Parents and friends laughed, cried, and applauded. And the ritual continues. Building futures is what schools do best. Building a community rich in history and traditions is what Marshall does best.



SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE

Going down the line of school board members and shaking their hands after receiving her diploma is senior Kara Kiebal. "I was very excited to get my diploma. I will miss everyone from high school next year because I like them very much," Kiebal said.



TURNING THE TASSLE

Moving their tassels from the left side to the right side of their caps are a group of graduates. "When they announced for us to turn our tassels, it really hit me hard that I was a graduate," Nick Zuehkle said. "High school was officially over and before long, I would be moving onto the next step in my life."



A WALK TO REMEMBER

Making the walk through downtown prior to graduation are seniors Kraig Stevenson, Devin Hurst, and Steve Weaver. "What better a thing to do than spend time with my closest friends before I graduate because before too long, I won't be able to see them very often," Stevenson said.

ONE SHINING MOMENT

Receiving his diploma from School Board President Jeff Albaugh is senior Collin Hoffmann. "It was a really special moment when I was given my diploma in front of all those people," Hoffmann said. "I will never forget it."

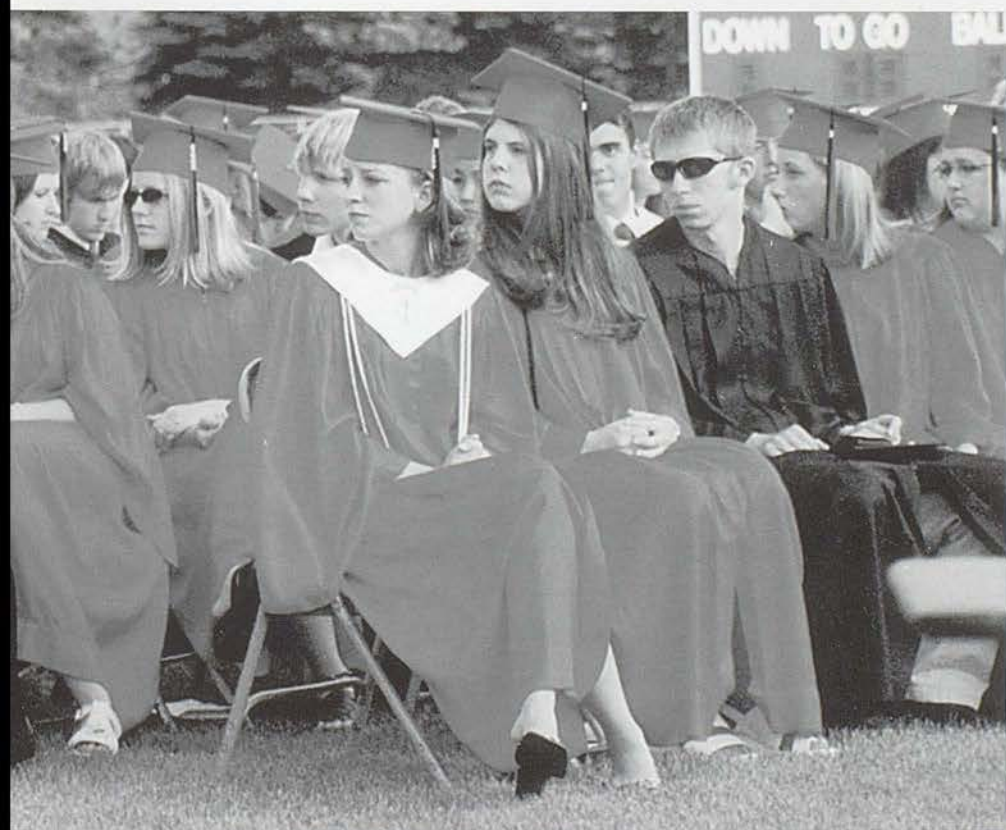
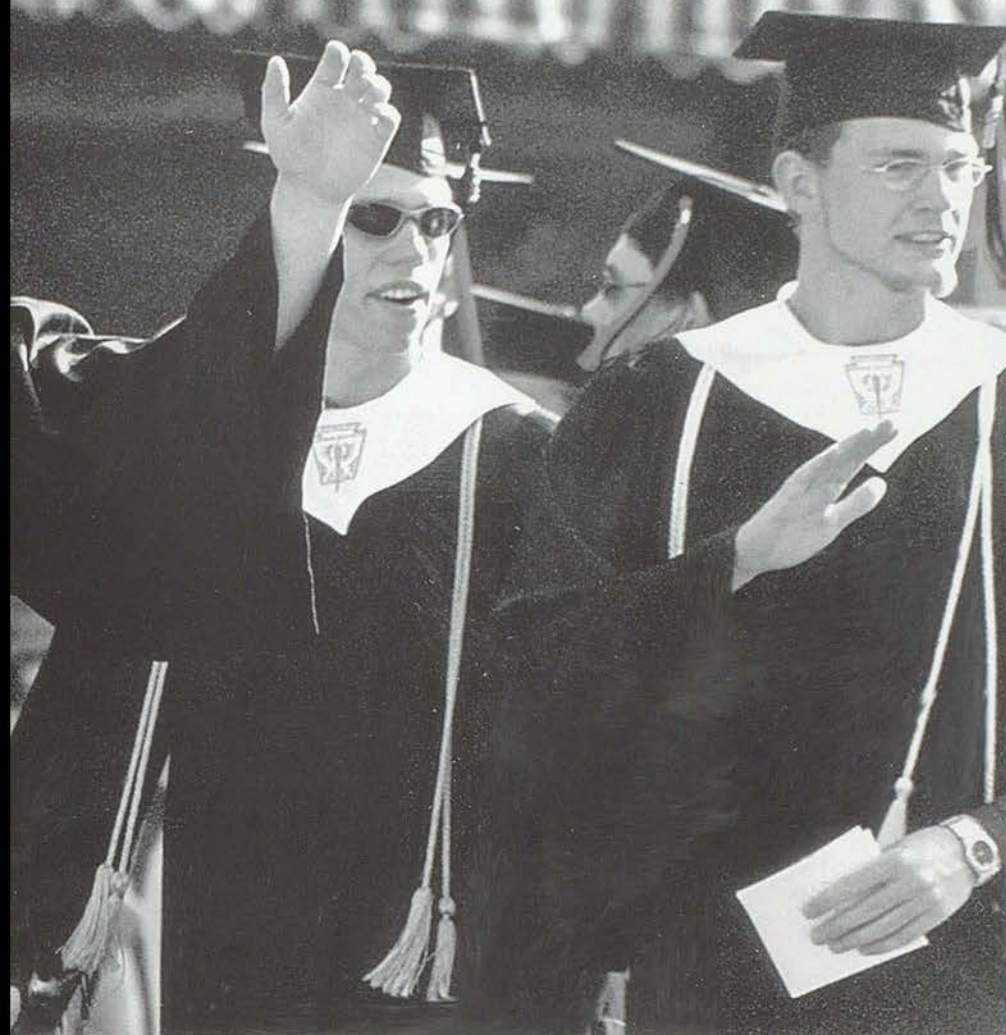


THE END IS NEAR

Making her last walk as a high school student before becoming a high school graduate is senior Jennifer Henry. "Graduating was exciting, and, of course, I had to shake Mr. B's hand. As he always says 'Mess with the Behr and you'll get the claw,'" Henry said.

SOARIN' WITH THE BLACK HAWK

Looking on as the band plays "Where the Black Hawk Soars" are a group of seniors at graduation. The band played just before the students made the final walk to get their diplomas. "When the band started playing, it really started to sink in that this was the end. I was graduating from high school," Brittany Byrens said.





WORKING CLASS OF 2003



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Pronouncing their pride after a football game are Monica Long, Carrie Schroeder, Jamie Rush, Ashley Heitmeyer, Jen Henry, Tiffany Moreno, Kristin Lamoureux, Danielle Post, Beth Anne Murphy, Ingrid Edwards, and Maggie Adams. "Football games let the real cheerleader come out. We even lead the cheers sometimes. We were willing to go anywhere for our boys, even to Dowgiac, we love them so much," Lamoureux said.



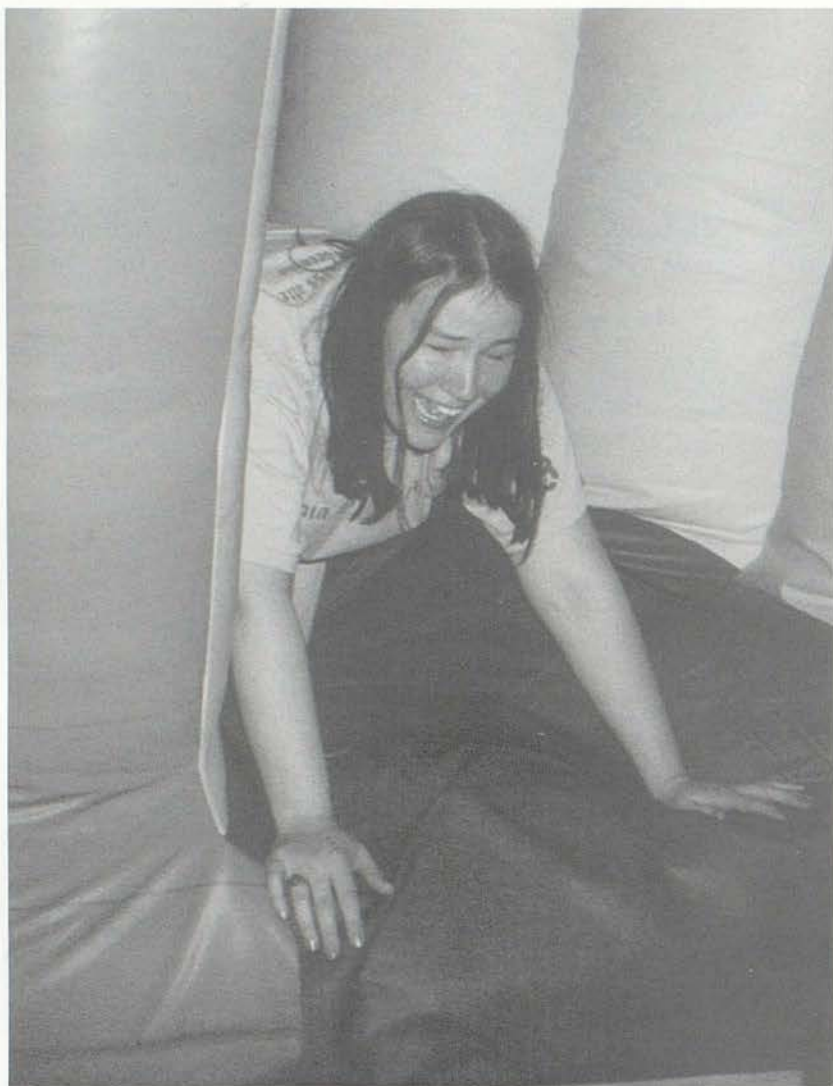
LIVE ON MULLET

Showing his flowing mullet is Kraig Stevenson. "Wow, I look good! Class Night let me show off the real me, the flowing mullet me," Stevenson said.



SPIN ME

Dancing on stage during Class Night Ashley Heitmeyer and Jen Henry show their great dance moves. "We got some moves you wouldn't think we had. The dance lessons really paid off, plus we look hot in our 1990 Goodwill dresses," Henry said.

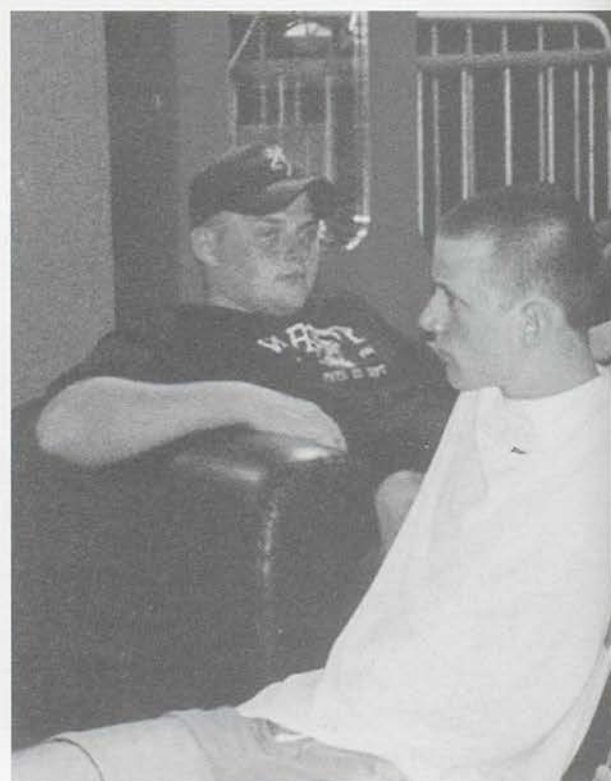


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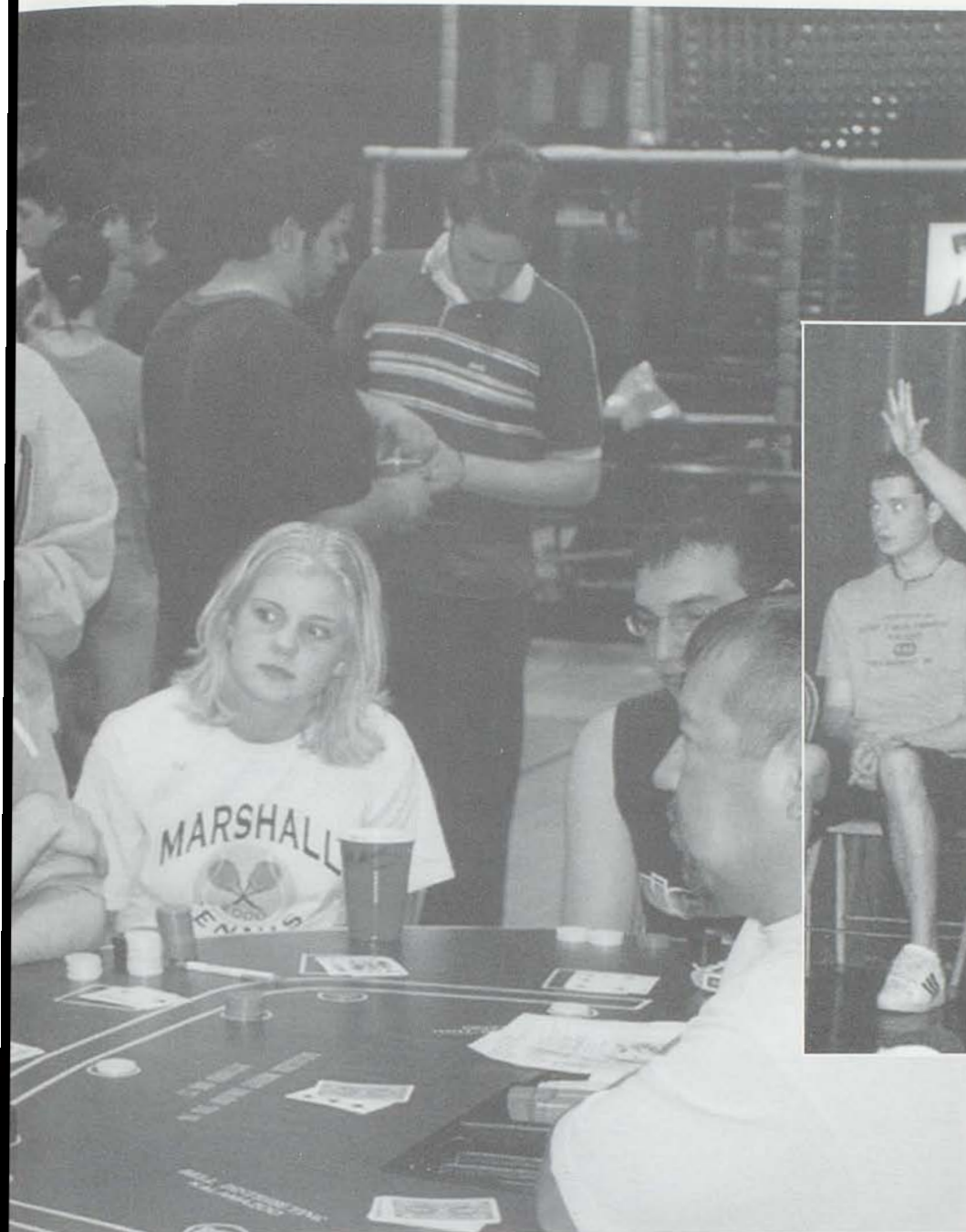
Making her way through the Jurassic Survivor course at Full Blast is Sarah Jones. "I was trying to beat the other person and it was hard. I got stuck a couple of times," Jones said.

THIS CHICKEN IS A SMALL BILL

Bill Sleeper is on stage during the hypnotist's performance. "I was up there laying an egg. It was weird. I had no clue what I was doing," Sleeper said.



NOW THAT THE WORK IS DONE...



VEGAS HERE WE COME

Playing a hand of Blackjack at the casino are Tiffaney Palik, Keith Carver, Carrie Schroeder, Devin Thomas, and Kurtis Washburn. "Playing the casino games were fun but dangerous not for me, though. I was a pro," Thomas said.

SUPERSTAR

Hypnotized are Randy Sims, Abby Lake, Dan Surls, and Suvi Kousmanen. "We had some happy juice, and I was really excited over it," Lake said.

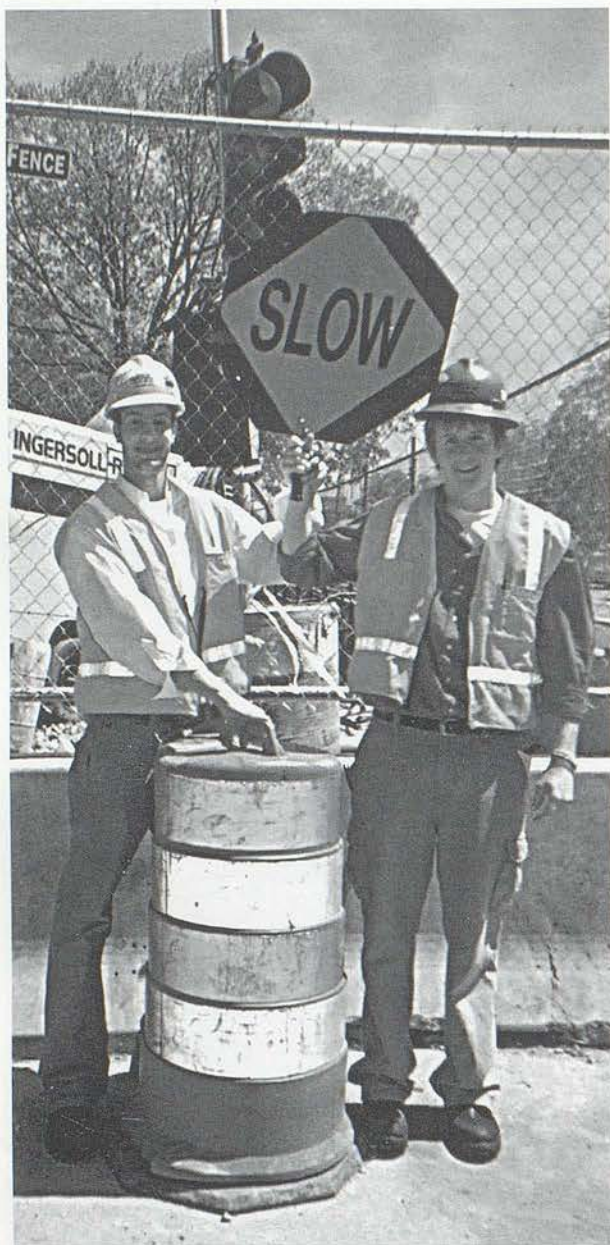


PHIL'S AWAY

Sliding down the big inflatable ramp that was set up at Full Blast is Phil Weare. "The whole night was so much fun. I really enjoyed this slide. I just kept going down it," Weare said.

CRAZY D

Relaxing at Full Blast are James McKenzie, Jimmy Biggs, Derek Schook, Tiffaney Palik, and Ashley Ramos. "Derek was acting kinda goofy. It was just so funny," Palik said.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

Helping out some construction workers while they take a lunch break are juniors Paul Baranowski and Doug Brotherton. "Construction was going on all over Capitol Hill," Baranowski said. "So I felt like I should chip in and help out a bit so the workers could get a bite to eat."

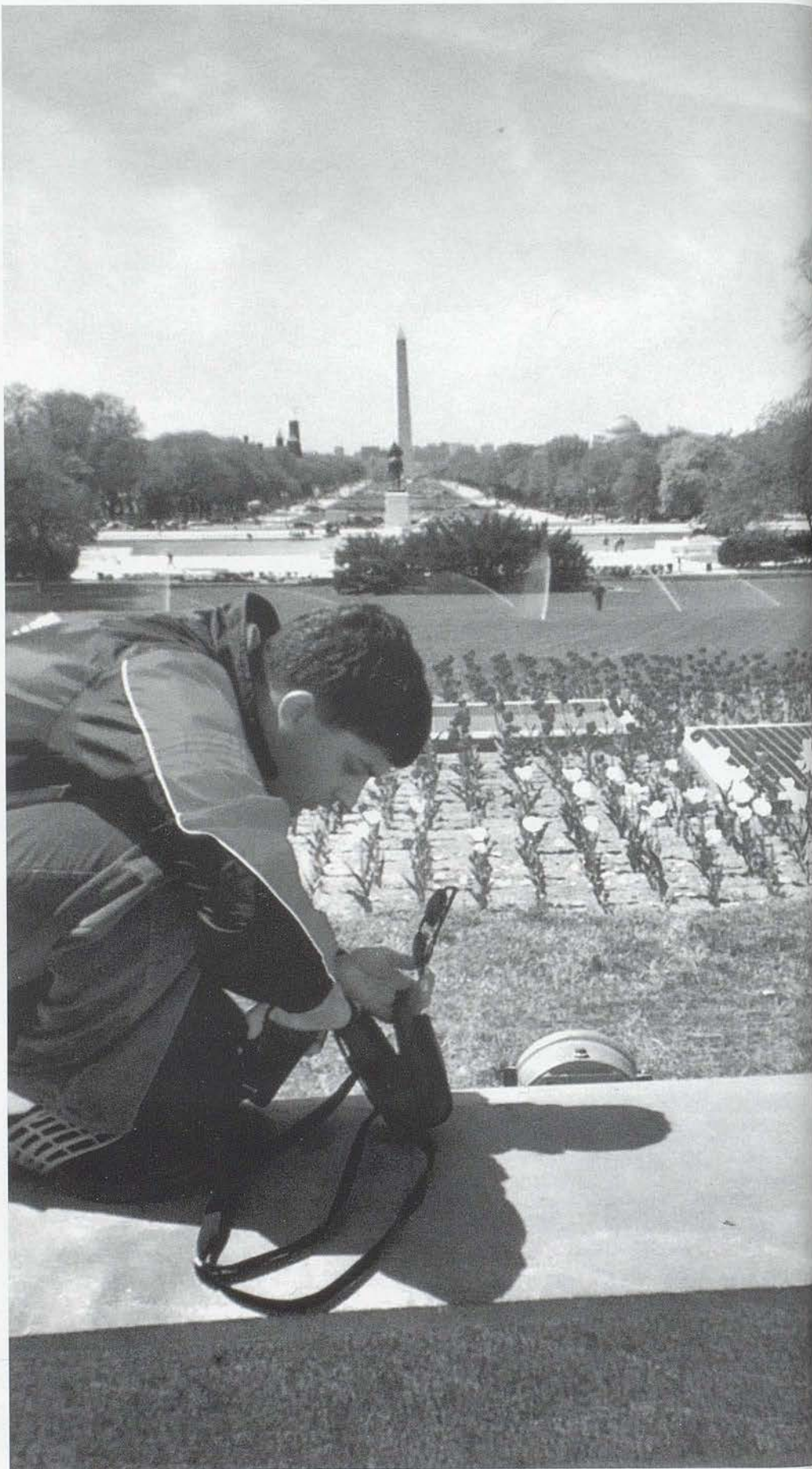
SNAP SHOOTER

Getting out another roll of film to reload his camera is junior Dev Narasimhan. "There were so many beautiful sights to see that I couldn't help but take a lot of pictures," Narasimhan said. "I really enjoyed my trip. It was nice to get a break from school and to relax and have fun."



RIDE WITH ME

Riding the Metrorail from the hotel to Arlington National Cemetery are juniors Anna Doud and Lauren Killewald. "It was unbelievable. The graves went on forever," Doud said. "It made me really appreciate what so many people have done to preserve our freedom."



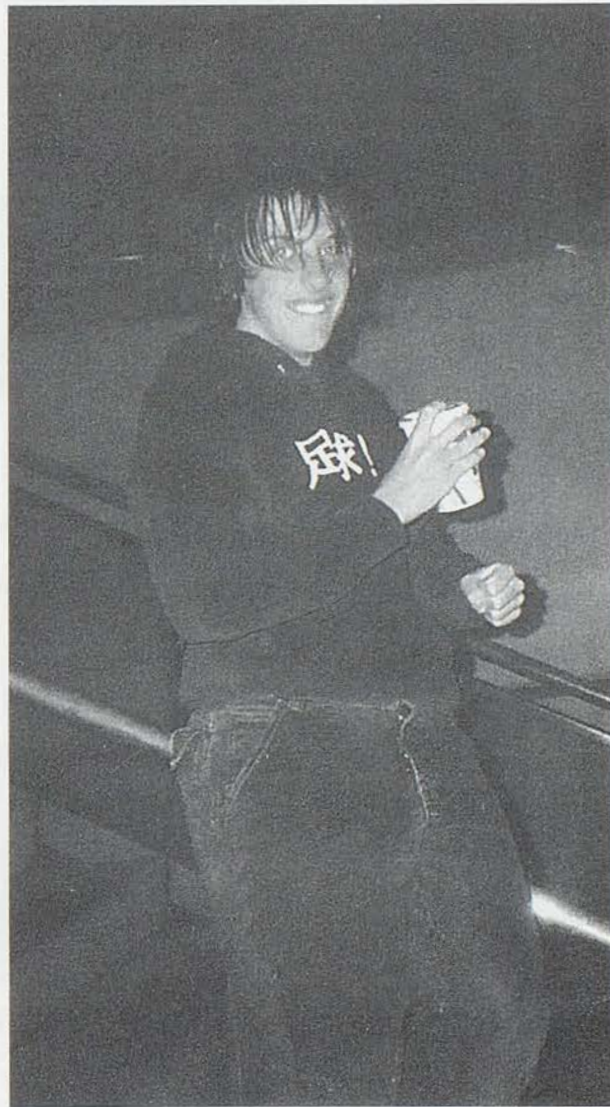
INSPECTING THE INFRASTRUCTURE

Project Close Up allows students to inspect the infrastructure of our government each year. Learning about our nation's government is only one of the lessons that students learn on the trip. The students also met a wide variety of people from all over the United States and even Puerto Rico. The different schools hailed from California, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Puerto Rico. "It was really cool to have fun with kids that we met on the trip," junior Janna Hibler said. "We were able to learn about what kind of issues were hitting close to home for them, as well as tell them about our own issues." The students met state representatives, saw government buildings, and wandered around Washington D.C. learning about the government and hearing stories from their guides. "Our guide was awesome," junior Mal Feeney said. "Simon was his name, and he made everything a lot of fun." The trip ended with a group dinner that featured speeches, food, and a talent show. The dinner was followed by a dance. "The dance was great," junior Andrew Degraw said. "I skipped the first hour or so, and some guys helped give me a mohawk. After that I went down and busted a move." The next day the students got on buses to the airport and made the trip home. "The lessons will be very beneficial to me as I grow older, and the memories will last forever," junior Paul Ousley said.



REUNITED

Reunited with his long lost twin brother is junior Doug Brotherton. "I was walking down the street, and I saw him," Brotherton said. "I'm the one on the left if you couldn't tell. I know we look exactly alike."

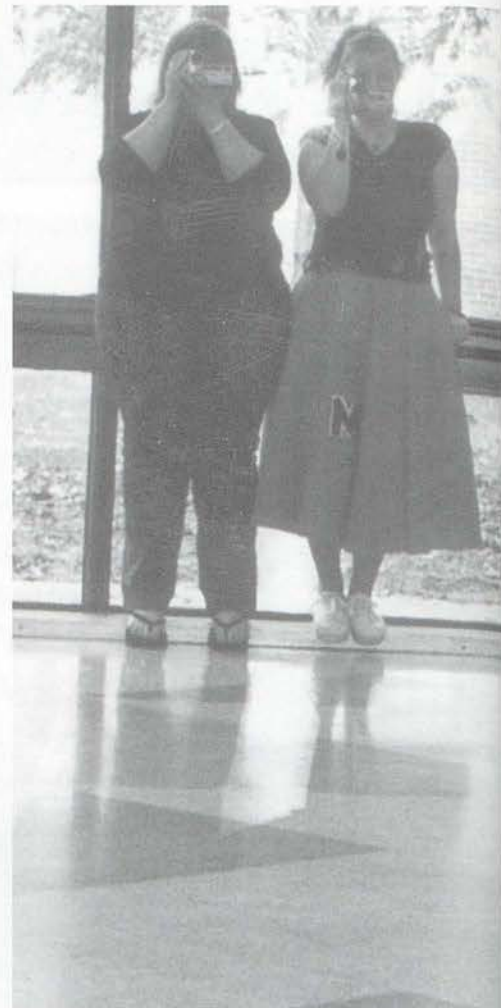


SLIP N' SLIDE

Sliding down a rail to enter the Metrorail is junior Keegan Dillon. "I was rushing to get out of the rain," Dillon said. "Sliding down the rail was quicker than walking the stairs, so I just went for it."

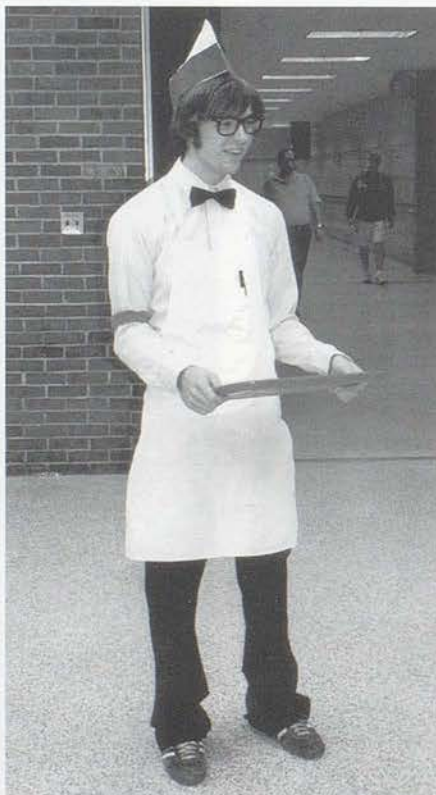
REBUILDING HISTORY

Every year since 1976, members of the senior class get to "shake their things" 50s-60s style along with Mr. Ben Armstrong. "I really enjoyed the 50s-60s dancers. It was fun to watch my friends, and it was great to see a lot of the seniors get together and have fun," senior Lyndee Eldridge said. This year was the first year to have a live band. The singers consisted of Tony Barroso, Aaron Newsome, and Jon Murphy, who took turns singing a variety of tunes while Charlie Hoekstra, Cam Miller, Tony Magiera, Tommy Edwardson, Josh Billings and Justin Vanderberg accompanied them by singing backup or playing their instruments. "I really enjoyed the live bands this year, and Jon Murphy did a mad Elvis Presley impression," senior Danielle Post said. From dancing to "Jail House Rock", to doing the Limbo, a vast amount of swings, flips, twisting and shouting were performed. "I think that 50s-60s day is a great tradition and I cannot wait until I'm a senior so I can take part in the tradition," sophomore Morgan Damron said.



WOULD YOU LIKE FRIES WITH THAT TWIST

Watching the dancers is senior Andrew Steele. "People always need soda...and I am the man for the job," Steele said.



HOW LOW CAN YOU GO

Successfully doing the limbo is senior Tiffany Moreno. "I was not sure if I was going to make it to the next round, but I had a blast dancing with my friends and seeing all our guys in tight jeans," Moreno said.



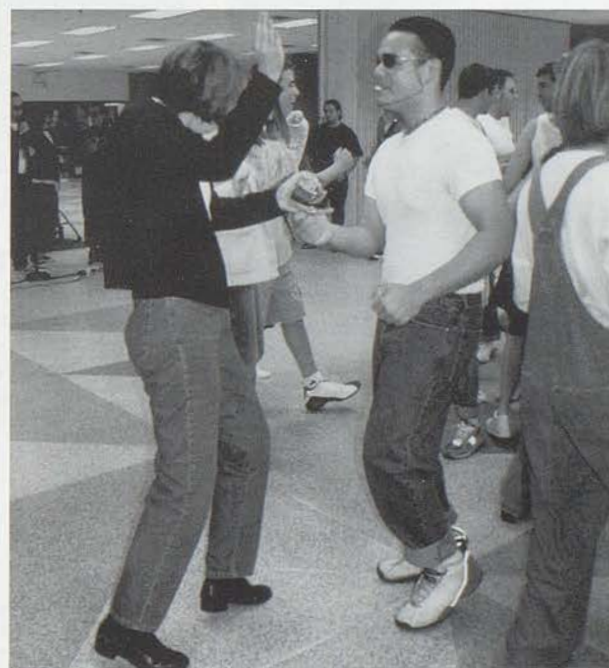
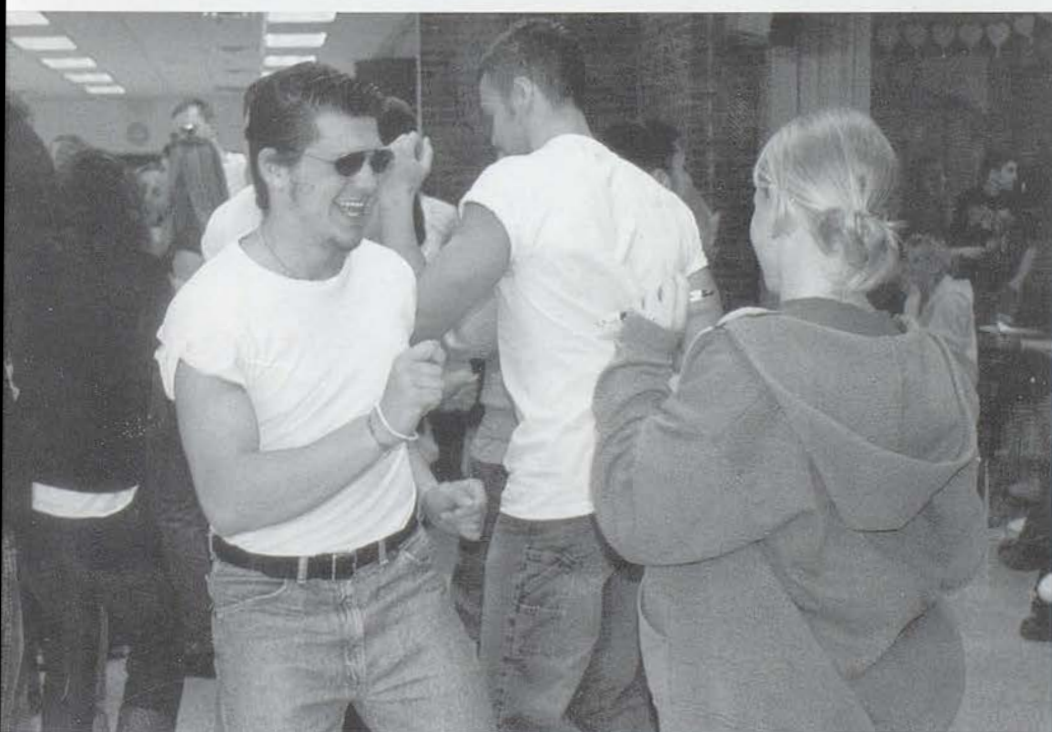
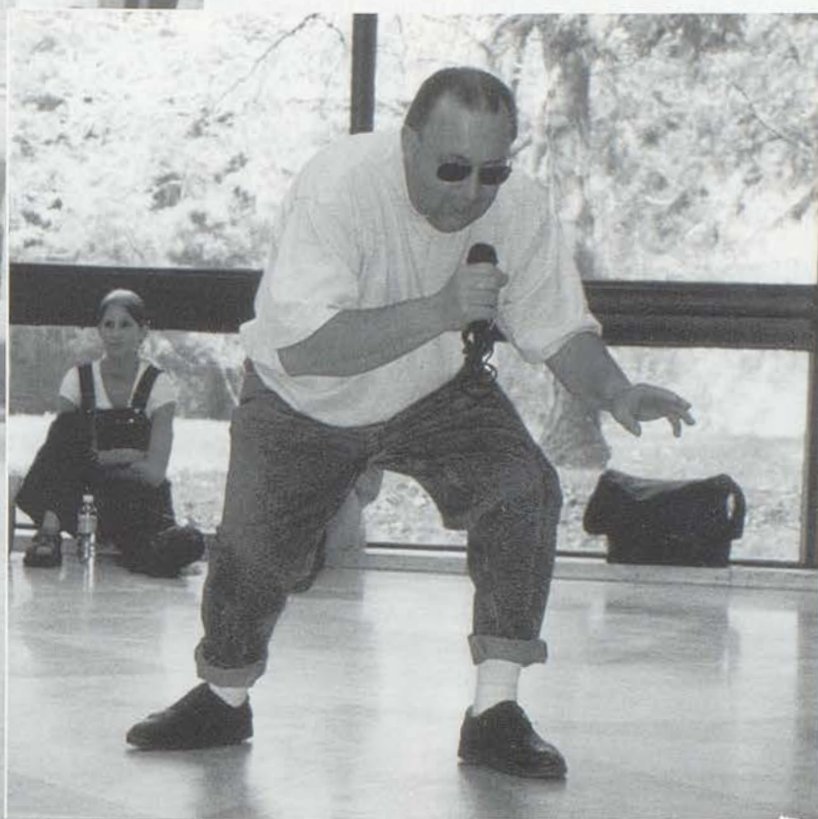


LEFT AND RIGHT AND SKIP AND JUMP

Skipping down the line are seniors Derek Schook and Devin Thomas. "We were trying to bust down the gazelle step. Derek had it down, but I screwed it up," Thomas said.

LITTLE BIT SOFTER NOW

Lip-sinking to "Shout" is Mr. Ben Armstrong. "All I could think of was if I was going to get through this song," Armstrong said.



DANCE LESSONS

Showing his mom how to "shake it" is senior Clinton Edwards. "I was just trying to show my mom a thing or two about twisting and shouting, but she wouldn't follow my lead," Edwards said.

TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

Doing the twist with junior Jenna Sherman is senior Ben Taylor. "I was having a great time dancing in front of our classmates and getting other people to dance with us," Taylor said.

Almost every Wednesday, a large group of students as well as Mr. Williams put aside their differences and gather together to experience the thrill of flying down a slope. Graceful or not, these members of ski club tough out the laws of gravity on every trip to Bittersweet.

"I like to go on the trips with ski club because I like to go with friends, and then make fun of them when they fall," sophomore Lauren Hyland said.

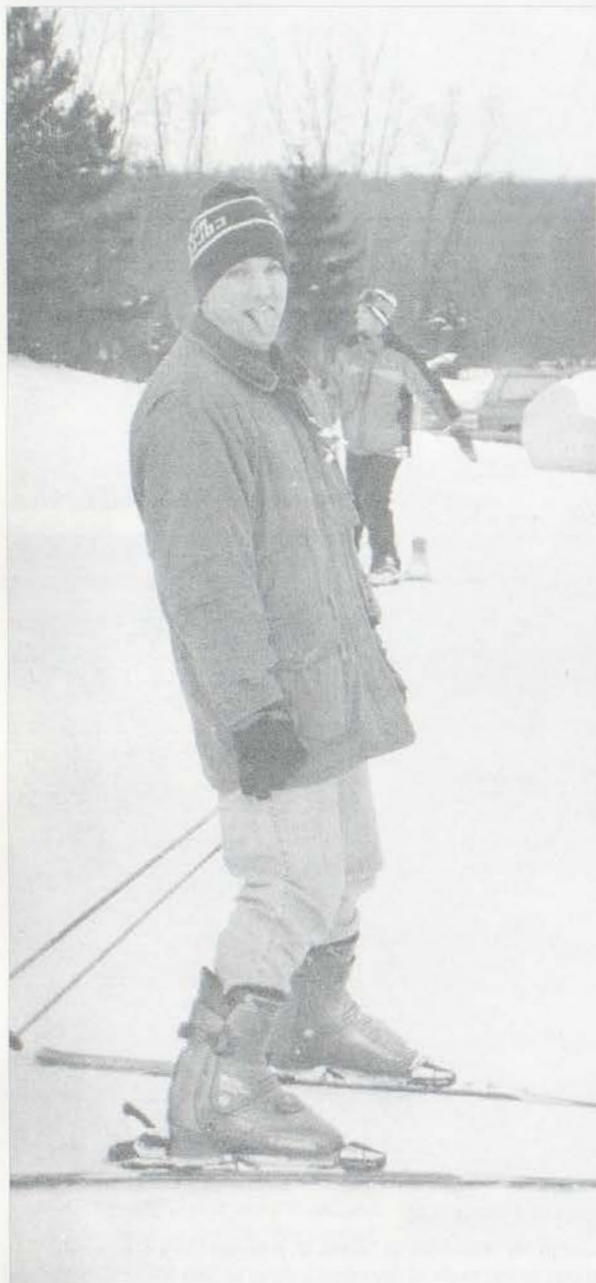
The weekly trip gives many members a chance to overcome their fears when it comes to skiing or snowboarding.

Whether the goal is completing a double 180 fakie indi grab, or just being able to stand up and balance on the skis or snowboard, these members are always facing new challenges.

"My goal is to do a 360 on my board, but it's not going to happen...it would be nice...not going to happen," senior Danny McConnell said.

"My goal is to actually go for once! We've only been a couple of times and I would like to go again," senior Bianca Theus said.

Whether on the slopes to work on their moves, to pick up snow bunnies, or to just have fun, these students are doing some major off road plowing.



RIGHT ON TRACK

Sticking his tongue out in exhaustion is Mr. Ritter. "I was recovering from a successful run down the bunny hill," Ritter said.



OFF ROAD PLOWING



HAVE YOU HAD YOUR V8 TODAY?

Taking it easy on the slopes is senior Colleen Pierce. "I was pretty excited because I had just had some good jumps," Pierce said.

ANOTHER HARD DAY ON THE SLOPES

Taking a break from the dreaded ski lift is junior Derrick Hurd. "I felt great because I made it off the ski lift smoothly, I had a great run, and I was up for another round," Hurd said.

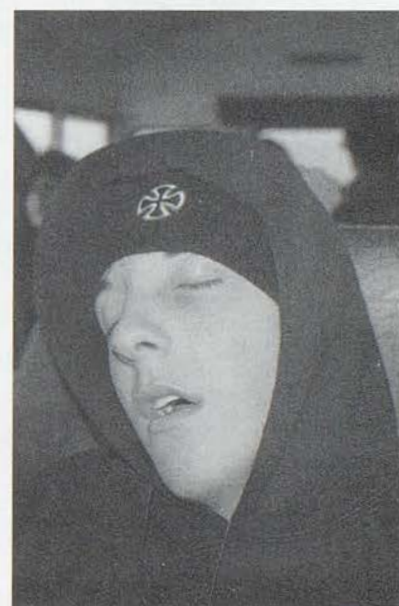


HAVIN' FUN WITH THE KIDS

Snowboarding along with his group of students is Mr. Williams. "I have put a ton of time and effort into ski club and I am glad that so many students have wanted to be in it," Williams said.

LONG DAY ON THE BUNNY HILLS

Struggling to stay balanced on the icy bunny hill is senior Kristin Lamoreux. "I was about to fall but I didn't because I am such a great snowboarder...that's why I like to stay on the bunny hills," Lamoreux said.



WAKIE WAKIE EGGS AND BAKIE

Taking a snooze after a long day on the slopes is junior Keegan Dillon. "I was looking forward to another day of picking up hot snow bunnies next week, so I needed my beauty sleep," Dillon said.

FORMING A UNION

Dreams of basketball and volleyball greatness can be achieved through the intramural league, even if the team possesses no skill whatsoever.

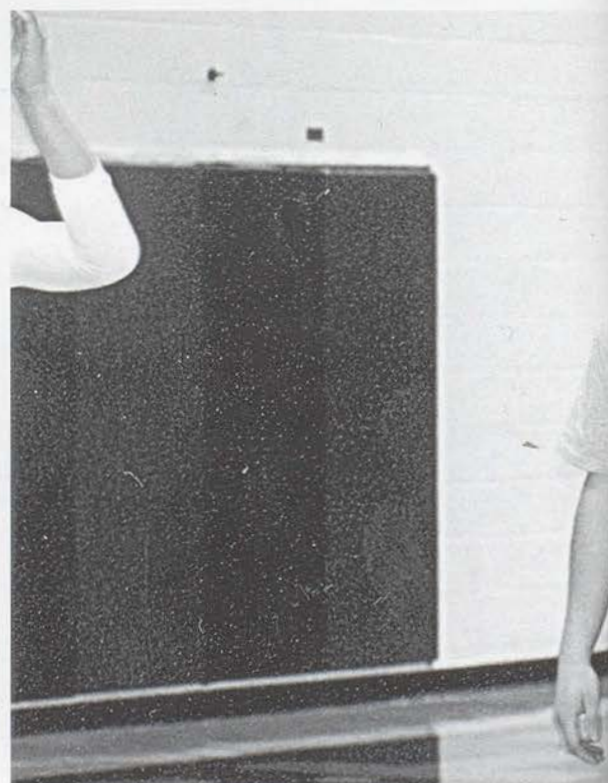
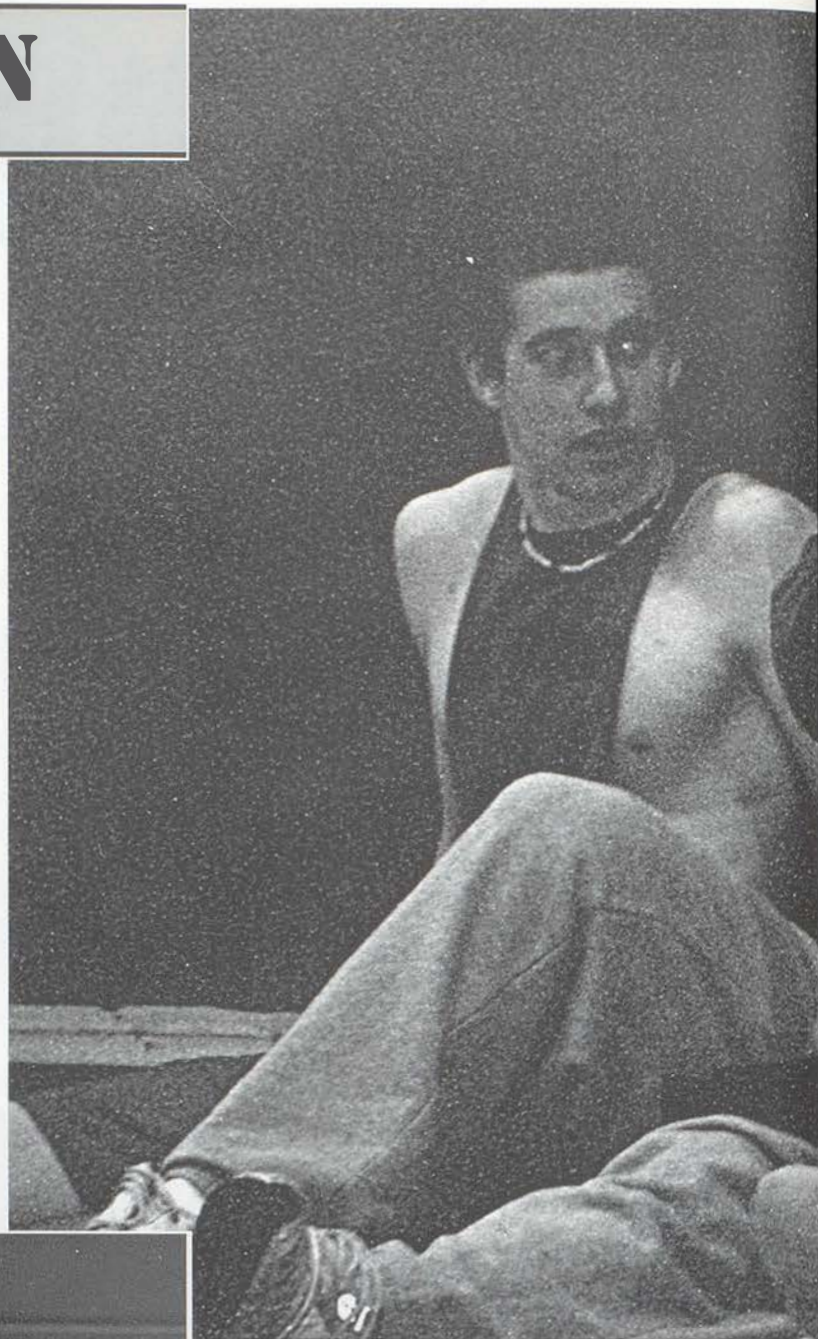
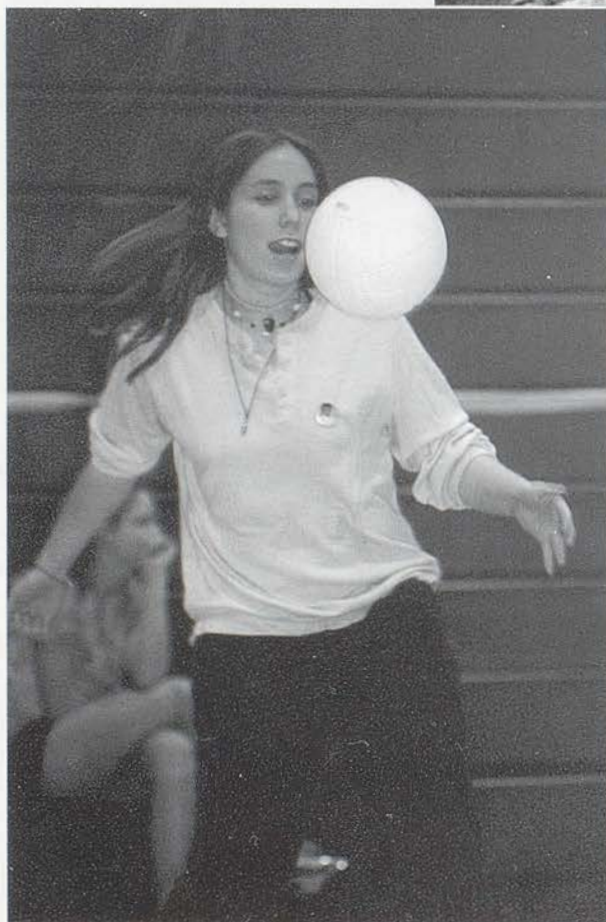
"My skill in the sports of volleyball do not equal those who play in the Olympics, but I have much fun and, have gained experience playing in the intramural league," junior Erin Skidmore said. This year women were only permitted to play volleyball, unlike last year. "Girls got into way too many cat fights playing basketball last year, so now they can't play. I think they need a net in between the teams to prevent those silly

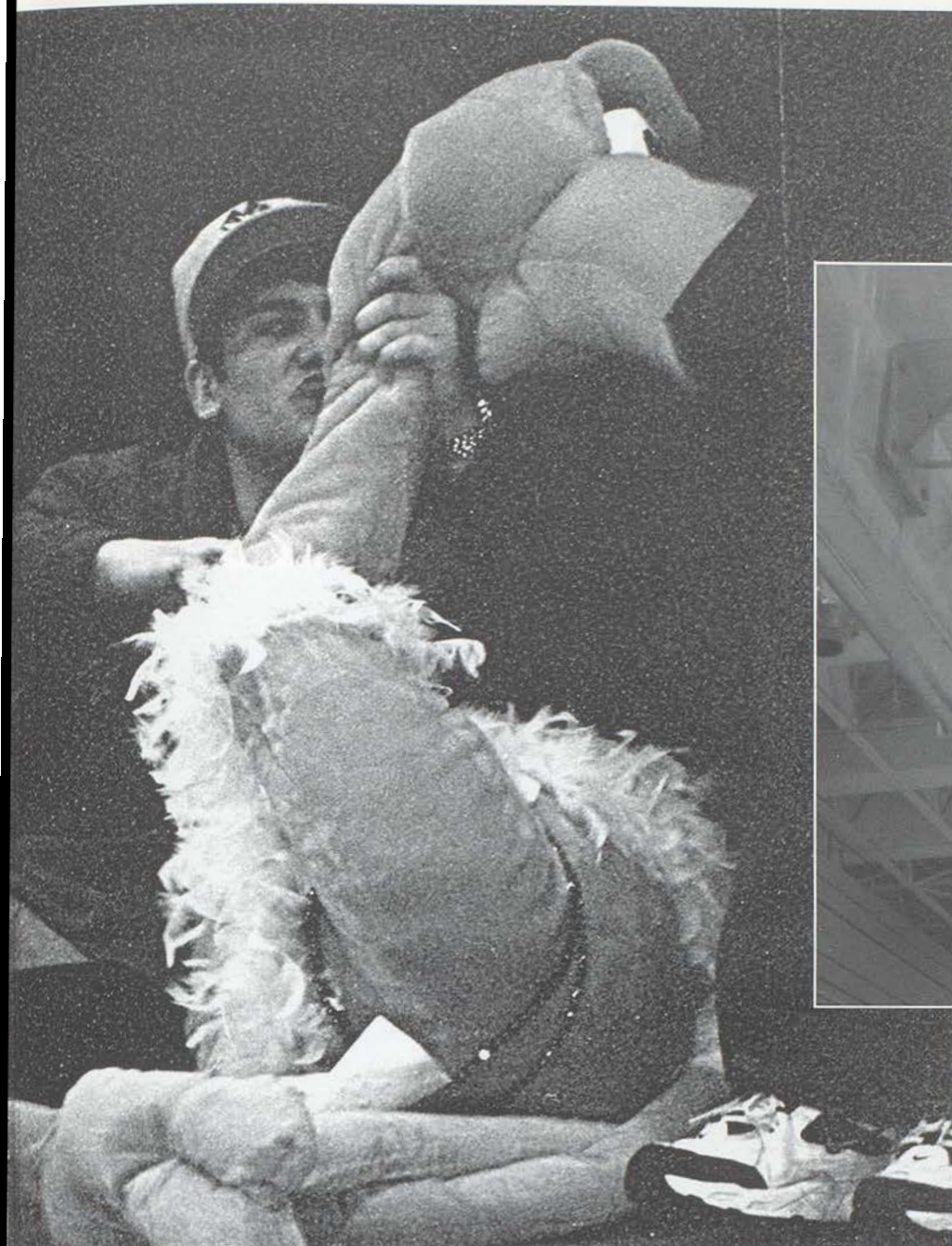
women from arguing," junior Douglas Brotherton said. The women's champion was the team of Carla, and the runner up was Bench Warmers in a close second. "The Bench Warmers should have won

because we were cuter with our hot pink and silver colors," junior Emily Mills said. The men's championship was between Burrito Gordo (which means fat little donkey) and Cookies n' Cream. Junior captain for Burrito Gordo Jon Powers made a free throw to win the game by one

BUMP MASTER

"All my friends say I am the best bumper in three states. At least my guy friends say so. Carla Rocks!" sophomore Lauren Murphy said.



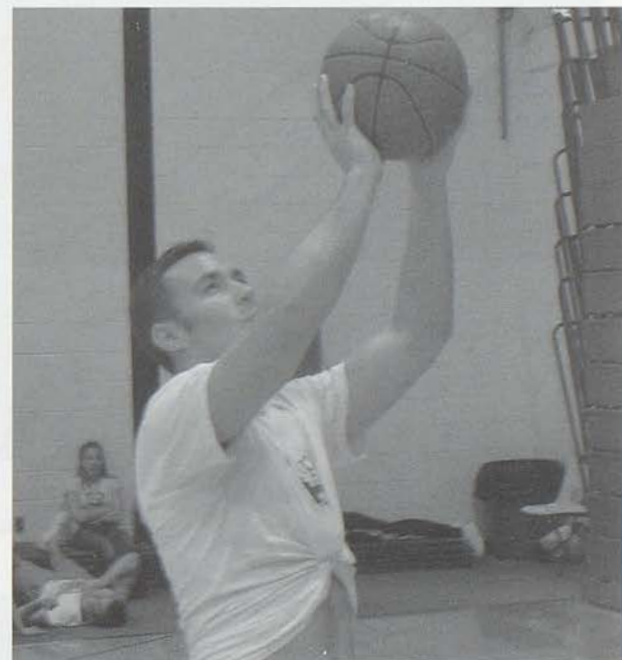
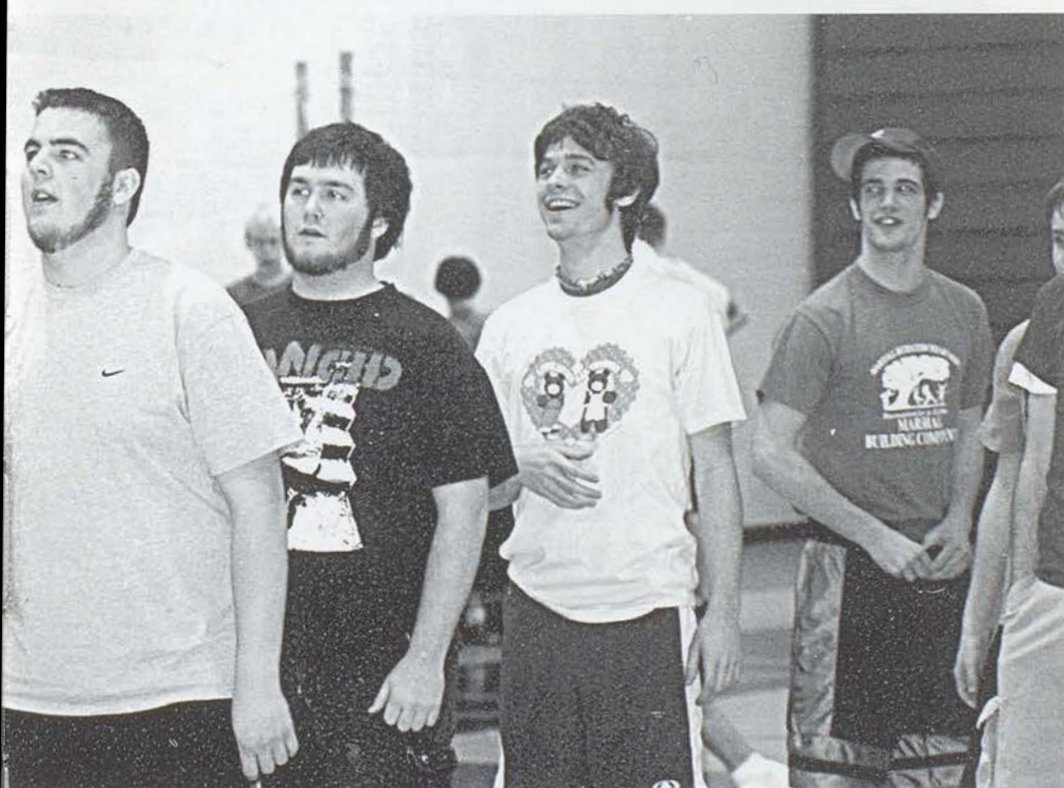
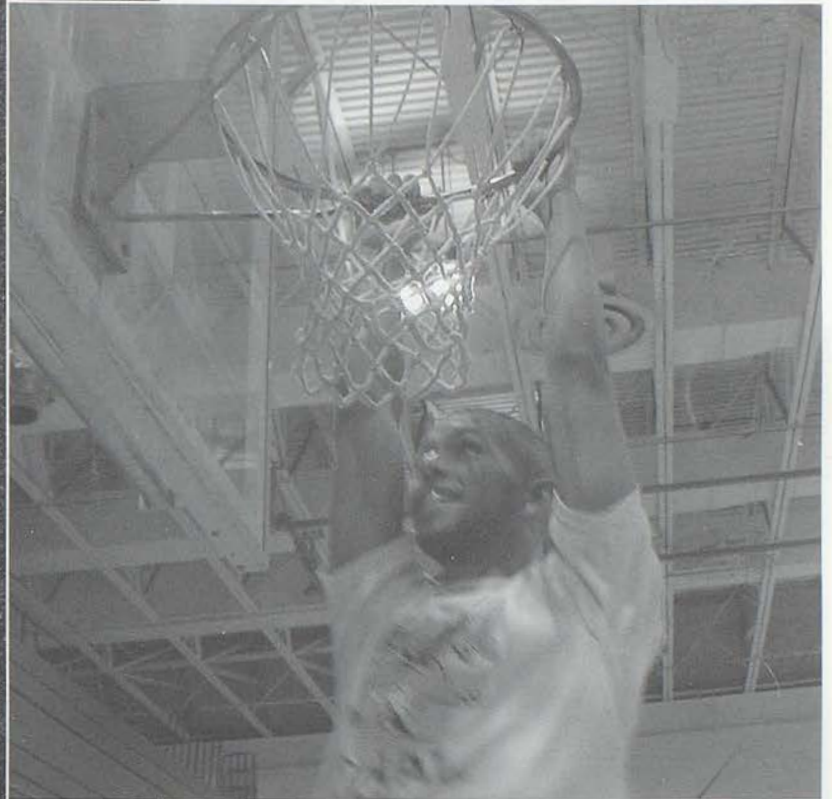


MY LUCKY CHARMS WITHOUT CEREAL

Waiting for their next game, team CIA members junior Nate Hughes and sophomore Joey Hutson sit with their team mascot, Flammy. "Flammy is the magic weapon when we are behind in a match," Hutson said.

TAKING IT HOME

Making a slam dunk for his team Cookies n' Cream is junior Trent LaFountain. "No one can dunk like the king, and that is me," LaFountain said.



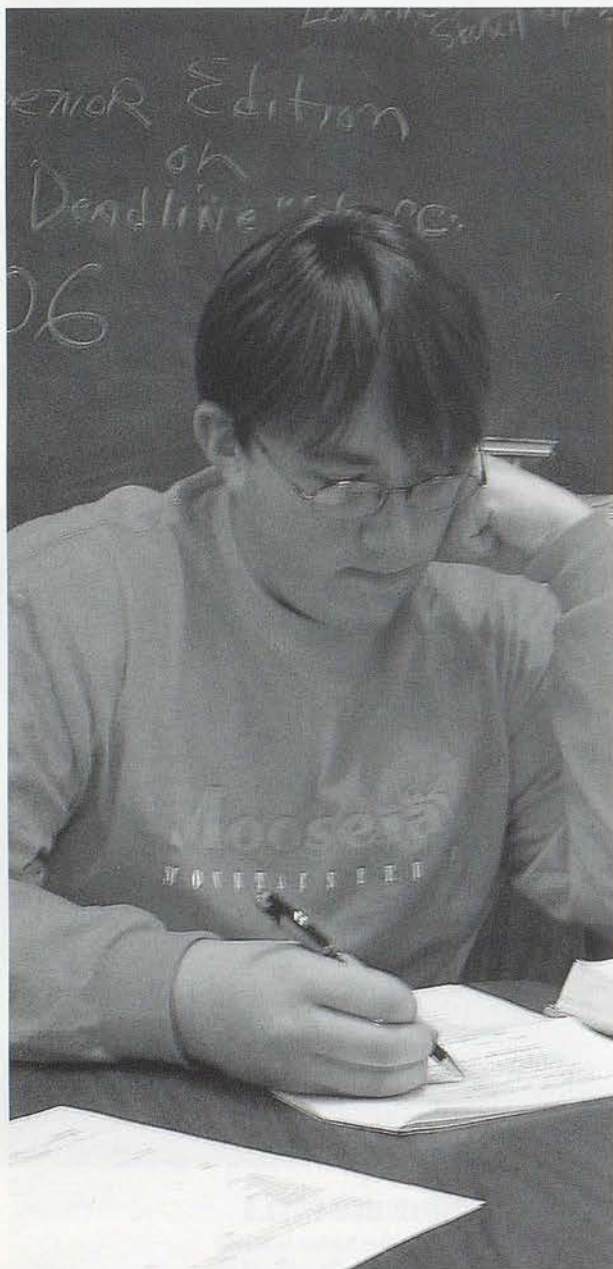
SEND IT HOME BIG FELLA

Shooting from under the basket is senior Seth Clark. "Anytime I get the ball, all my friends say 'send it home big fella'. I guess I have the magic touch," Clark said.

PRACTICE

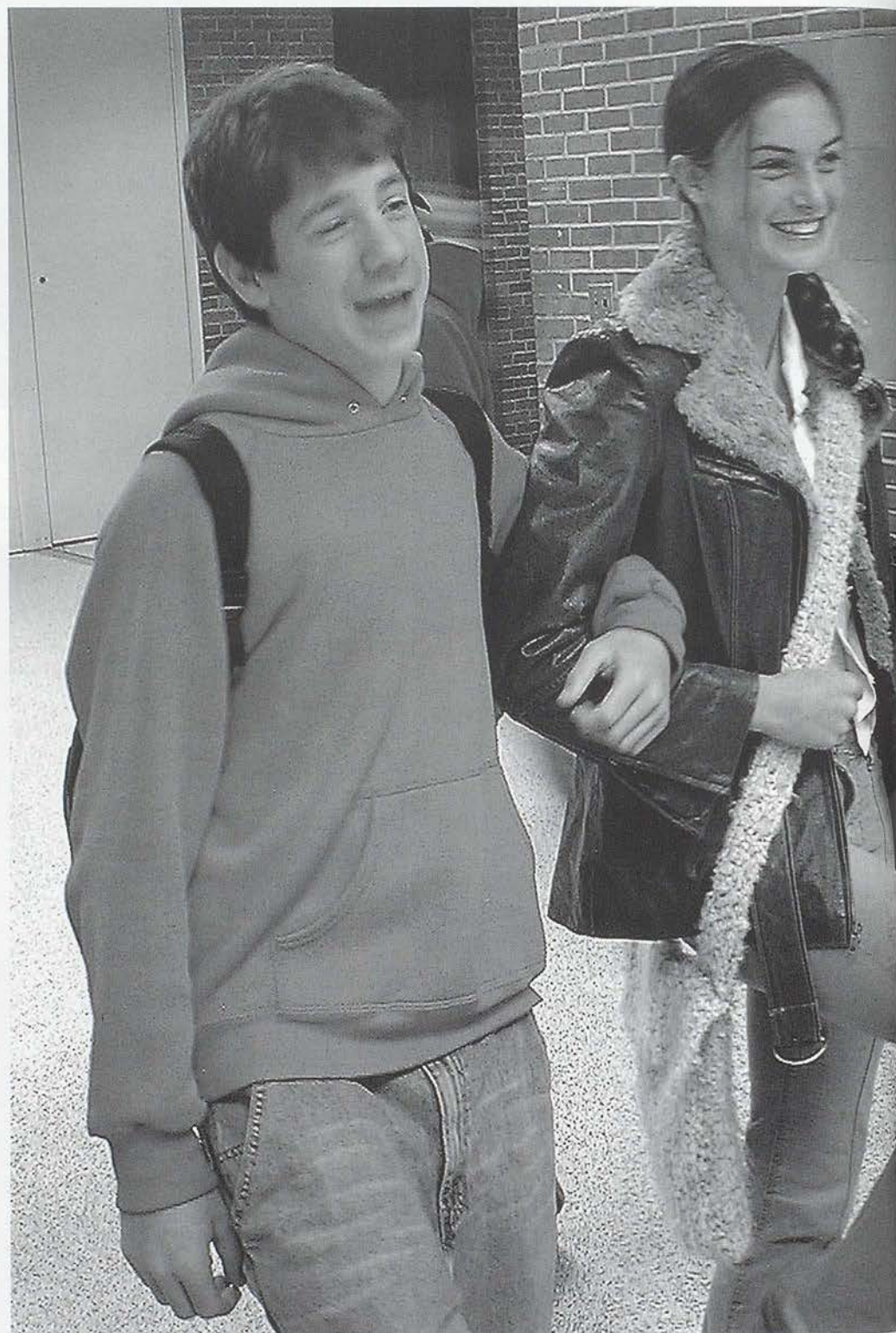
Waiting for a practice shot is junior Paul Ousley. "Before any intramural game I stretch my enormous muscles and take a few practice shots," Ousley said.

Each member of the Student Council is elected by his or her peers. They have many responsibilities that include attending meetings to discuss what needs to be done around the school, participating in ongoing projects, and brainstorming ideas for school improvements. "Student Council is very time consuming, but it is a lot of fun," senior Collin Hoffmann said. "We work together to set up events, attend soup kitchen, and focus not only on the high school, but the community." This year's student council president was senior Justin Vanderberg. The vice president was senior Jon Murphy. "Justin and Jon were a lot of fun, but they made sure that we handled our business first," junior Robert Bess said. As freshmen, coming into a new group of people can often times be overwhelming. In the student council everyone contributed equally. "The freshmen were scared to step up and share ideas at times," junior Ali Wills said. "When they did share, it made us a stronger group. By the end of the year everyone was comfortable with each other and a trust was felt throughout the group, even by the dinky little freshmen." Working together, leading together, and accomplishing goals together was a huge part of student council and all three were accomplished this year. "We had a good year and set a high standard for the student council to follow the next few years," senior president Justin Vanderberg said.



HEADHONCHO

Getting ready to deliver orders to his Student Council troops is senior class president Justin Vanderberg. "This year was awesome, and everyone did a great job," Vanderberg said.



PAVING THE WAY



JAMMIN'

Listening to music during a break in the meeting is freshman class president Ben Altic. "I ran for president because someday I want to be dictator of the world," Altic said.

SKIP TO MY LOU

Skippin' down the hall toward their ride are sophomores Kevin Schook and Meagan Mackey. "We were going to Soup Kitchen," Mackey said. "At soup kitchen we help those who aren't as fortunate as us by serving them a meal."



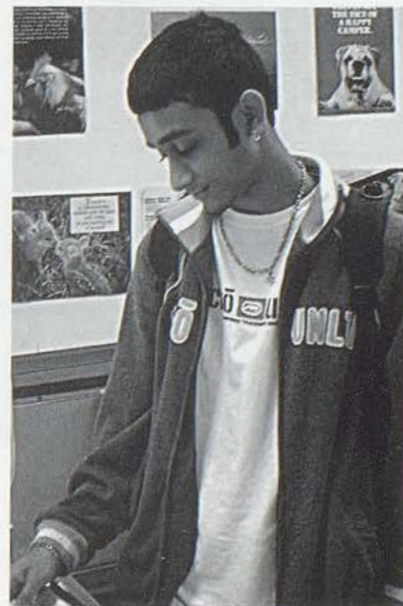
ARTISY-FARTISY

Making a poster for homecoming is freshman Josh Lord. "I can't draw, but it was my job, so I tried," Lord said.



COUNTHIMIN

Signing up to help with homecoming events is sophomore Brendon O'Connell. "I tried to be as involved as possible," O'Connell said. "I felt like it was my responsibility to help out, and I owed it to my classmates."

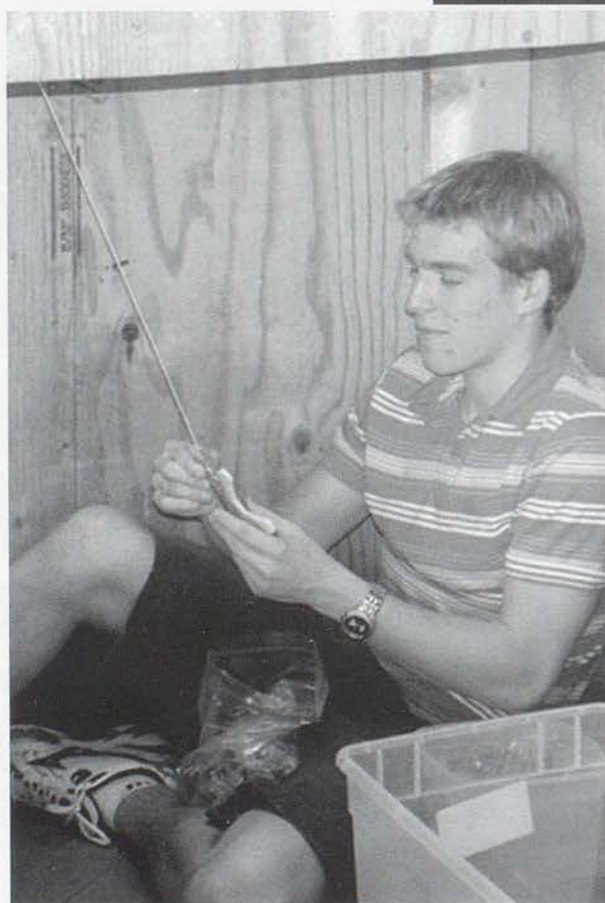
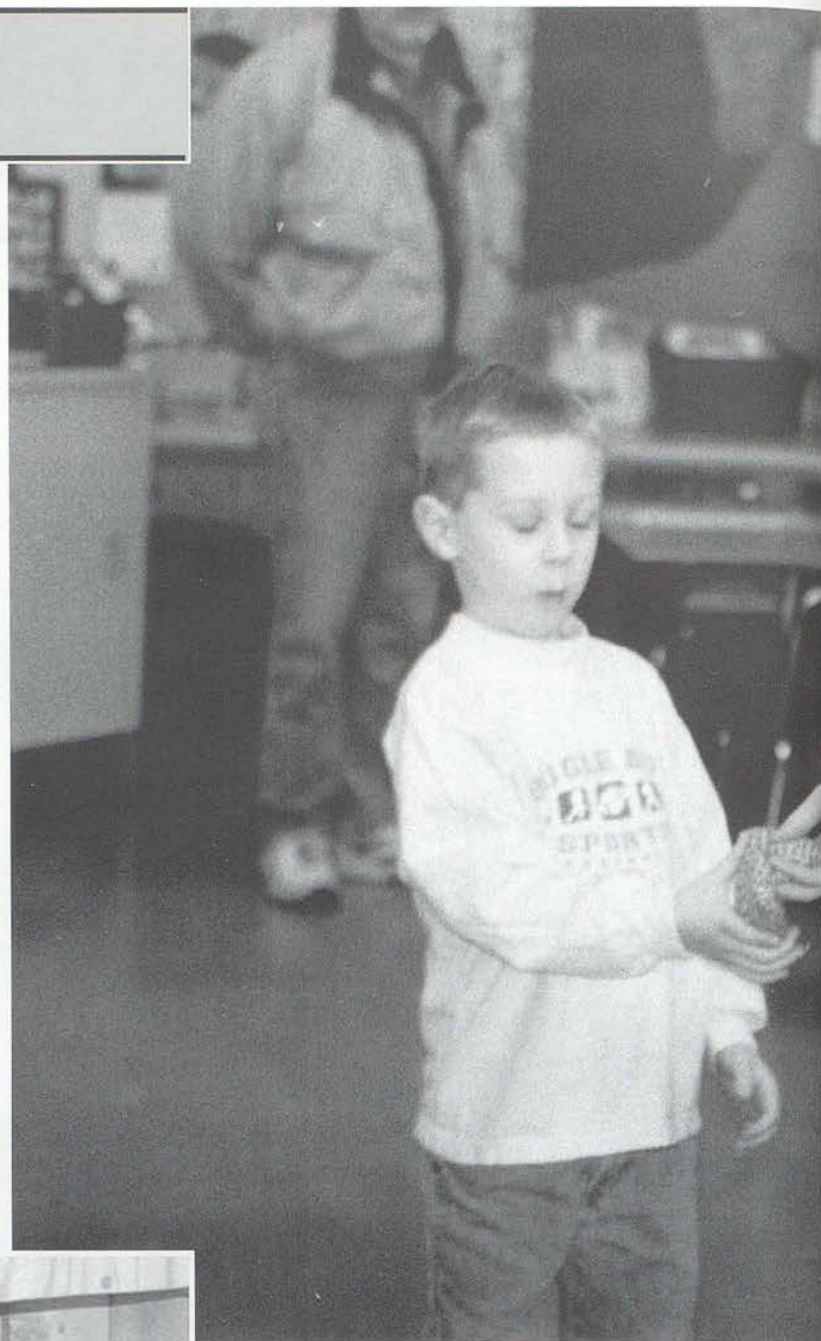


BROWNSUGAR

Leading a meeting is sophomore Vachan Chervatath. "I'm the pimp of the council," Chervatath said. "Just look at me, looking so good all iced out. I was representing the council with my style."

TOP OF THE LINE

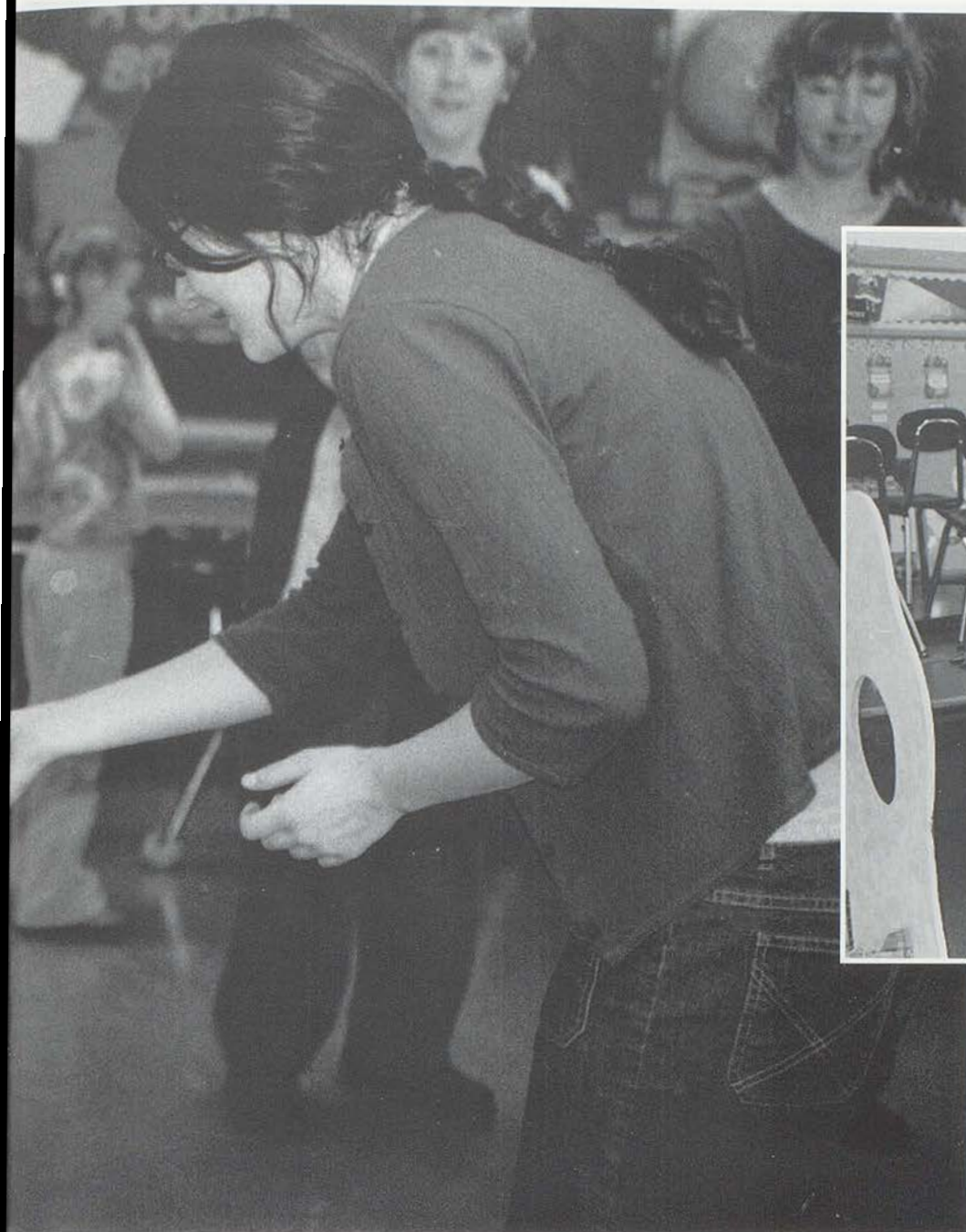
"Combine brains, hard work, and a willingness to help people and you get a National Honors Society student," junior Megan Iobe said. To be a member of the National Honors Society, certain standards must be met, including a 3.5 grade point average and a good reputation of staying out of trouble. "NHS is a lot of fun and it rewards me for all my hard work," senior Collin Hoffmann said. NHS requires a certain number of volunteer hours, such as helping with community projects, as well as creating service projects. "The National Honors Society has taught me philanthropy, which I think is just as important as any other high school subject," junior Emily Boedecker said. "I am very proud of our students at Marshall High School for all the hard volunteer work that they have been dedicated to," assistant principal Michael Dahlinger said. The National Honors Society shows the community the good that the Marshall High School students can do.



FISHING FOR GOLD

Working at the fish tank is senior Josh Deno. "It was fun working the carnival because it brought back great memories from when I was at Gordon School," Deno said.



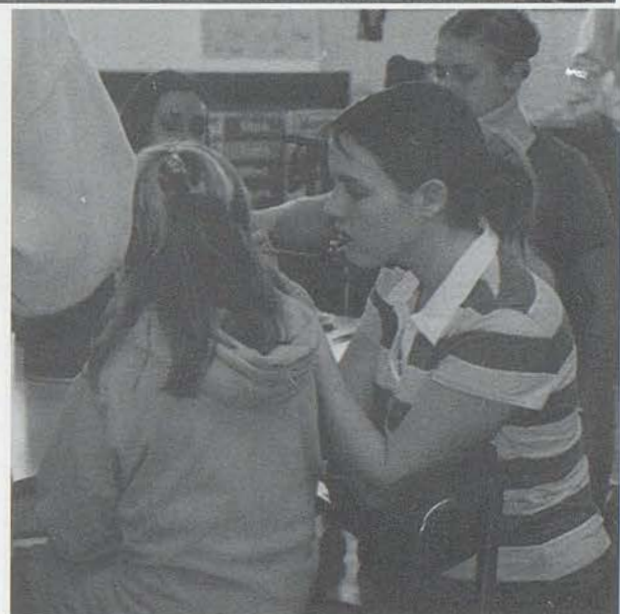
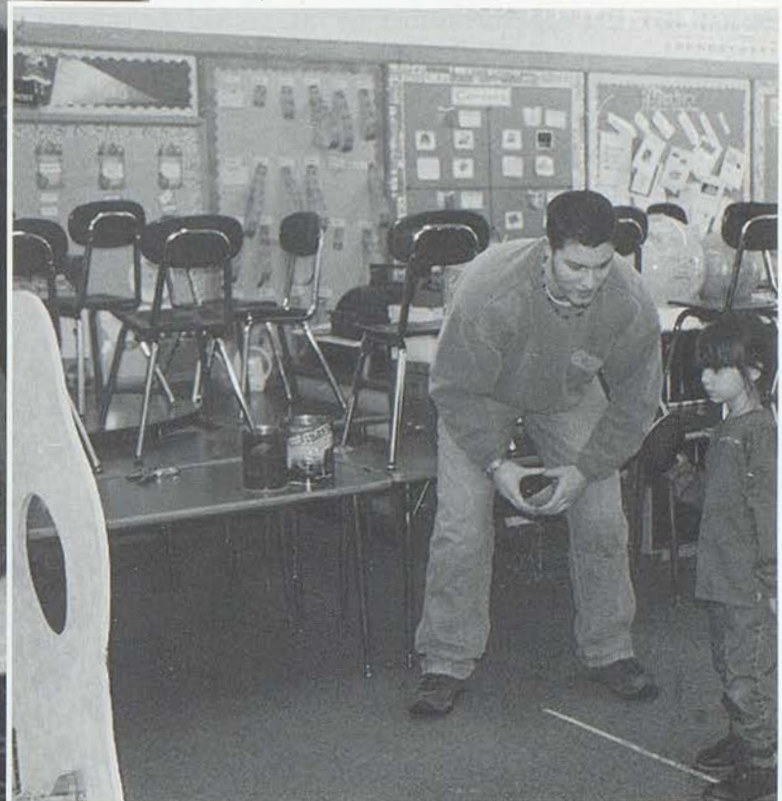


CHILD'S PLAY

Having fun with little kids is junior Erin Skidmore. "I think I like kids so much because I want to be one," Skidmore said.

BALLIN' OUTTA CONTROL

Ballin' with the kids is senior Kraig Stevenson. "These kids are awesome. I think they like me," Stevenson said.



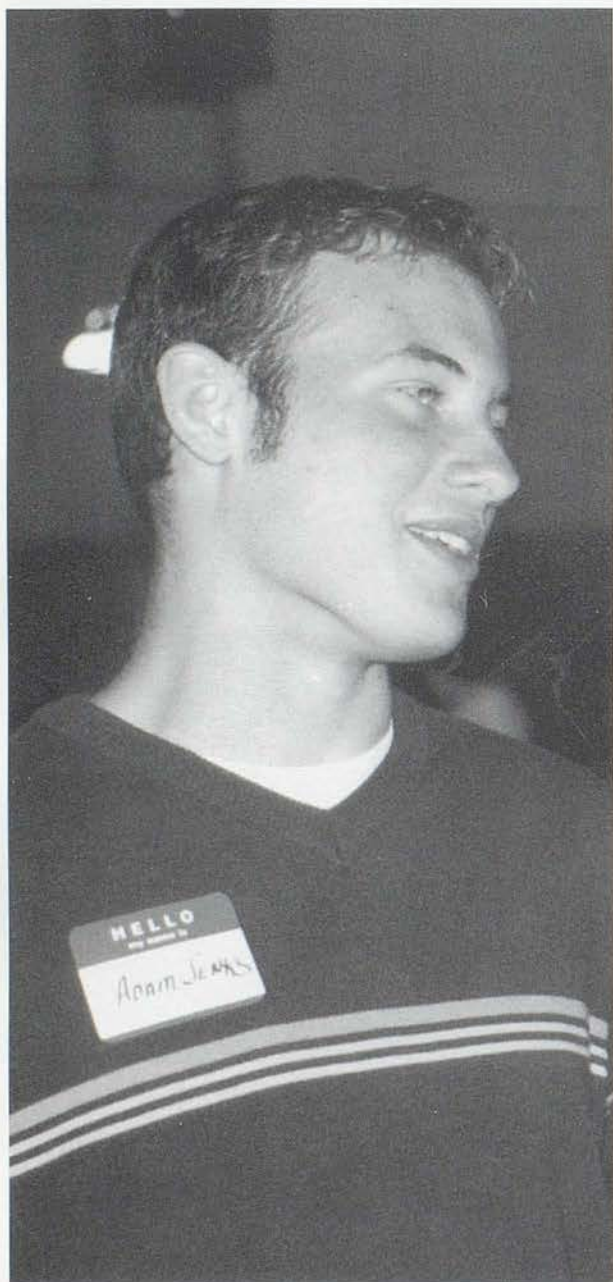
FACE TO FACE

Performing an amazing artistic feat is senior Danielle Post. "I have always dreamed of the day that I could show my beautiful art work," Post said.

BLUE FORTY-TWO

Handing off the ball to her little friend is junior Megan Iobe. "The kids were so cute and fun to be around; I had a great time helping out," Iobe said.

Every fiscal year, a group of around 25 students is entrusted with \$40,000 of someone else's money. This may sound like every kid's dream. However, this money must be granted to petitioning organizations that the YACkers deem worthy for their help. The YACkers are a division of the Marshall Community Foundation that deals with grants that pertain to kids. "YAC brings together different types of people, and those different types of people work together to supply the youth of today with opportunities so that those youth will one day lead our country," senior Steven Weaver said. One opportunity that the YACkers had this year was to be part of a panel discussion at the Community Foundation Donor Recognition Event. Members of the community questioned 8 members of YAC about their experiences. Seniors Alison Jenks, Colleen Pierce, and Devin Thomas, junior Emily Boedecker, sophomores Craig Thomas and Adam Jenks, and freshmen Lindsey Reynolds and Rachel Heirman all attended the event. "We had a big long discussion about where to put nametags. And, so you know, always wear your name tag on the left side of your body so when you shake someone's hand with your right hand they can see your name!" sophomore Craig Thomas said. YAC is a lot more than just handling money. It's helping to build the foundation of our community.



HELLO MY NAME IS

Mingling with other community members is sophomore Adam Jenks. "I was in for a splendid evening and hung out with a lot of smooth old-timers," Jenks said.



GRANT PROPOSALS



WORKING NOW FOR LATER

Helping out at a YAC event is senior Alison Jenks. "YAC has helped me decide what to do with my life, and I got a scholarship from the Community Foundation that will help me in college," Jenks said.

PLEASE ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF

Introducing themselves to a guest are freshman Rachel Heirman and junior Emily Boedecker. "We were talking to a man from Africa who had come to learn about the community foundation," Heirman said.



EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

Capturing the evenings events on film is senior and president of YAC, Devin Thomas. "The Donor Recognition Event was a great way to see all of the organizations that we had affected through the grants," Thomas said.

PEPSI CHALLENGE

Looking equally enthusiastic about serving drinks is freshman Lindsey Reynolds. "We had to make a tally of how many drinks of each kind that people ordered. I think Pepsi won...," Reynolds said.



AT THE MAC SERVING YAC

Serving drinks and snacks is sophomore Craig Thomas. "Gosh, I love this job," Thomas said.

SAFETY PATROL

The safety patrol does its best to protect all of the workers in case of an accident. SADD is the safety patrol of Marshall and gets their message out throughout the school year. The group does many activities within the year to alert people to the dangers of destructive decisions. At homecoming and winterfest they sell flowers, and around Christmas time they adopt a family. All of these activities lead up to the biggest one of the year and that is prom. The week of prom at Marshall is known as SADD week. This is a week that every day something happens that is sponsored by SADD. "SADD week is a great time. You get to do fun things, and it gets a great message across to those select few that do go out and choose to do destructive decisions," junior Molly Hazel said. A chain of life with every student's name on it is hung in four corners, contracts for life are hung on the window as a constant reminder to others that these are students that won't be drinking and driving. This year instead of the mock car crash, there was a speaker brought in with a great deal of help from GAP. The two groups joined forces to bring Kay Dalton Seigal to talk to the students. "I really felt that the speaker had a good message and the smashing of the window and door was great," senior Jessica Byrd said. This year's advisors, Mrs. Angela Krueger and Ms. Margret Pahl, helped to raise the chapter to a new level. "Ms. Pahl and I are very proud of the accomplishments of the MHS SADD chapter this year. They were lovely," Mrs. Krueger said. The test to see if their work to stop destructive decisions comes after prom when there are no reports of accidents or deaths due to drinking and driving.



TAG TEAM GIRLS

Spray painting the banner for the Prom assembly is senior Ariana Mankerian and junior Molly Hazel. "SADD is a great program and the assembly was a great way to get out our message and to show that other groups think the same way," Mankerian said.

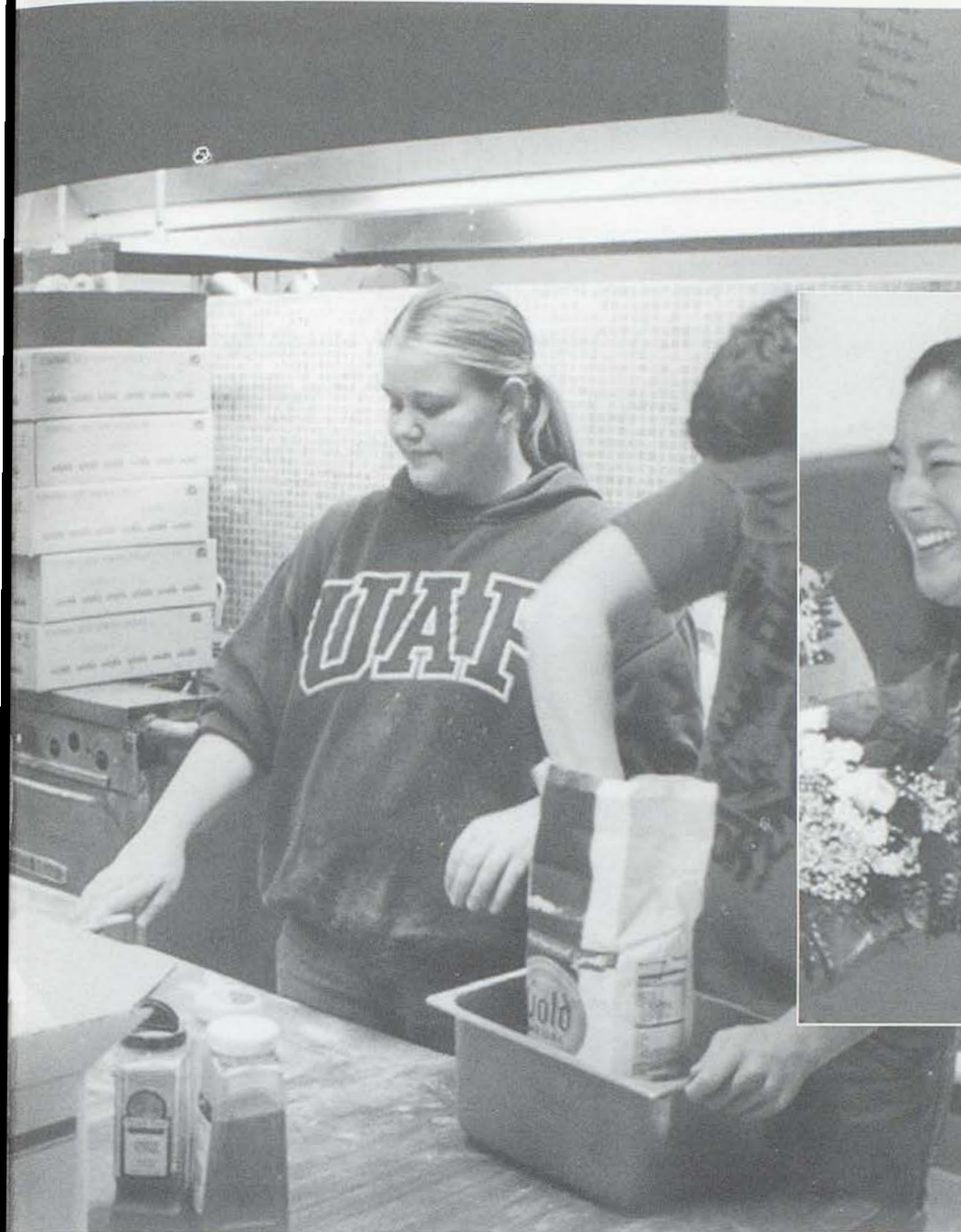


GETTING DIRTY

Cooking together are juniors Amy VanDerMeulen, Laura Davis, and sophomore Darrin DeWeese. "SADD is something that I think more people should get involved in. It's great knowing that I can save even one life," VanDerMeulen said.

THEY LOVE ME

Smiling after becoming court member at homecoming is senior Ingrid Edwards. "I was so happy to be on the court. Then I could help promote SADD more and show that it was a great thing," Edwards said.



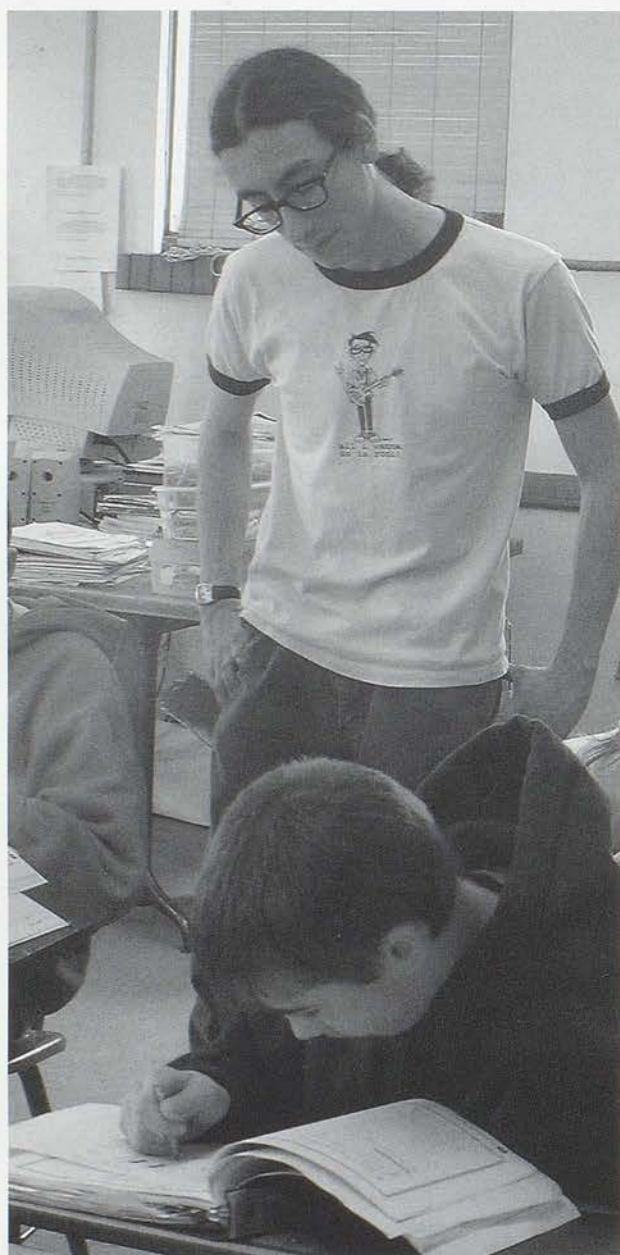
BELTING IT OUT

Telling the crowd her story of the drunk driving accident that she witnessed is Kay Dalton Seigal. "I think that Kay's story was gruesome but very affective. It left an image in your mind of what really could happen if you choose to do that," junior Sydney Weeks said.

GROOVIN TOGETHER

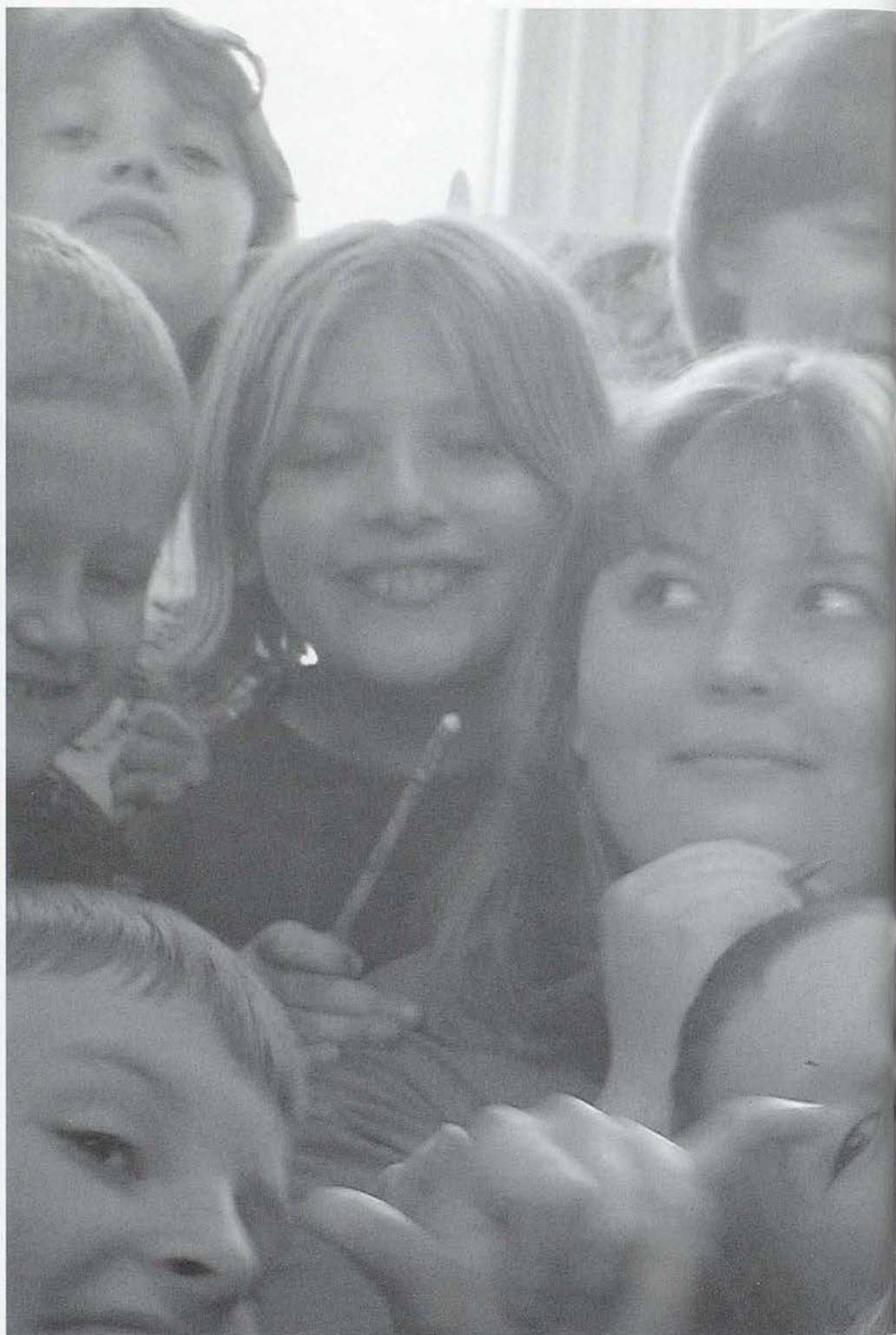
Introducing the prom assembly guest speaker Kay Dalton Seigal are seniors Maggie Adams and Beth Anne Murphy. "I was a little nervous about getting in front of that many people, but I went out there and did it because I wanted to get out our message," Adams said.

The Middle School, Madison, and the three elementary schools, Gordon, Sherman, and Hughes, were all the training grounds for this year's cadet teachers. Each selected student goes to a classroom at one of the lower level schools with a corresponding teacher at that school and are given the chance to help teach and get the feel for being a teacher. "I really enjoyed cadet teaching this year. I worked with Mrs. McHugh's first grade class," senior Lyndee Eldridge said. "I was planning on teaching kindergarten, but after this experience, I want to teach first or second grade." Along with going to the schools and teaching, each cadet teacher had assignments that were given by cadet teaching advisor Mrs. Sandra Hainline. "I truly believe in the cadet teaching program because when I went to high school, there was a cadet teaching program," Hainline said. "This program enables students to actually see how to be a teacher and helps them to decide whether or not they can be a teacher; it also is great in the aspect that the students become mentors to the children in the classrooms they are in." Through fun and hard work, the cadet teaching program puts the teaching career in perspective for the students that get involved with the program. "I enjoy cadet teaching a lot because it helps me to pursue my career," senior Katie Murphy said.

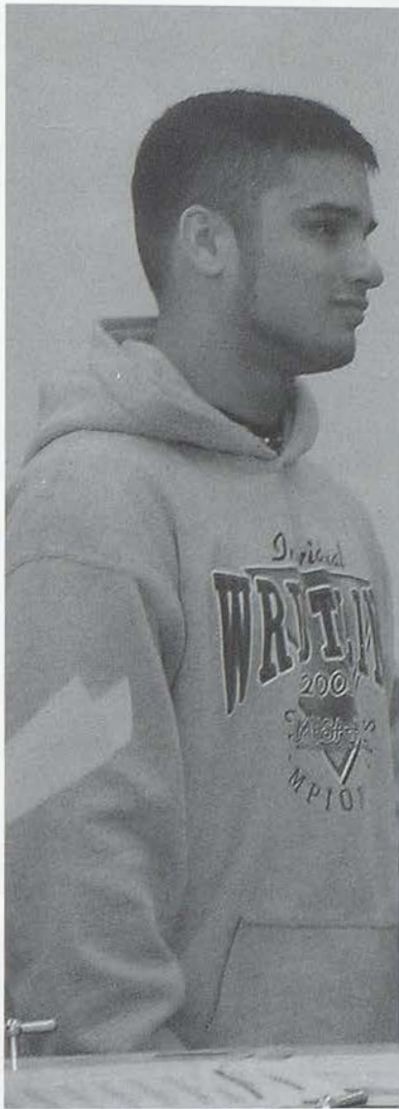


TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Helping out the students in Miss Bailey's seventh grade class is senior Tony Barroso. "Cadet Teaching is the highlight of my week. It is productivity and nostalgia wrapped in one," Barroso said.



ON THE SITE TRAINING



ANYTHING YOU CAN DO, I CAN DO BETTER

Showing Mr. Root's seventh grade percussionists a rhythm on the snare drum from their song *Highlights from Harry Potter* is senior Bill Sleeper. "Helping these kids out gives me great practice in being a teacher. I love it," Sleeper said.

PEEK-A-BOO . . . I SEE YOU

Surrounded by her second-graders from Mrs. Hunt's class is senior Catrina Rome. "I was correcting my kids' homework and showing them what they did wrong on it, and they are just so cute that I let them climb all over me," Rome said.



READING MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

Watching and helping one of her third graders with her reading outside of Mrs. Harper's room at Sherman School is senior Jaime Morrison. "One of the girls in the class needed some help on her reading, so we went out in the hall and I helped her out," Morrison said.



DON'T MAKE ME SEND YOU TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Watching the fourth-graders in Mrs. Gibbs' class at the Earth Day activities at the fair grounds is senior Colleen Pierce. "One of my kids was acting up, and I was determined to put an end to it," Pierce said.



ONE FISH, TWO FISH, RED FISH, BLUE FISH

Making sure that the kindergarteners in Mrs. Buzzell's class paint yellow chicks is senior Shannon Altic. "I was showing the kids how to paint a baby chick, and I had a lot of fun doing it too," Altic said.

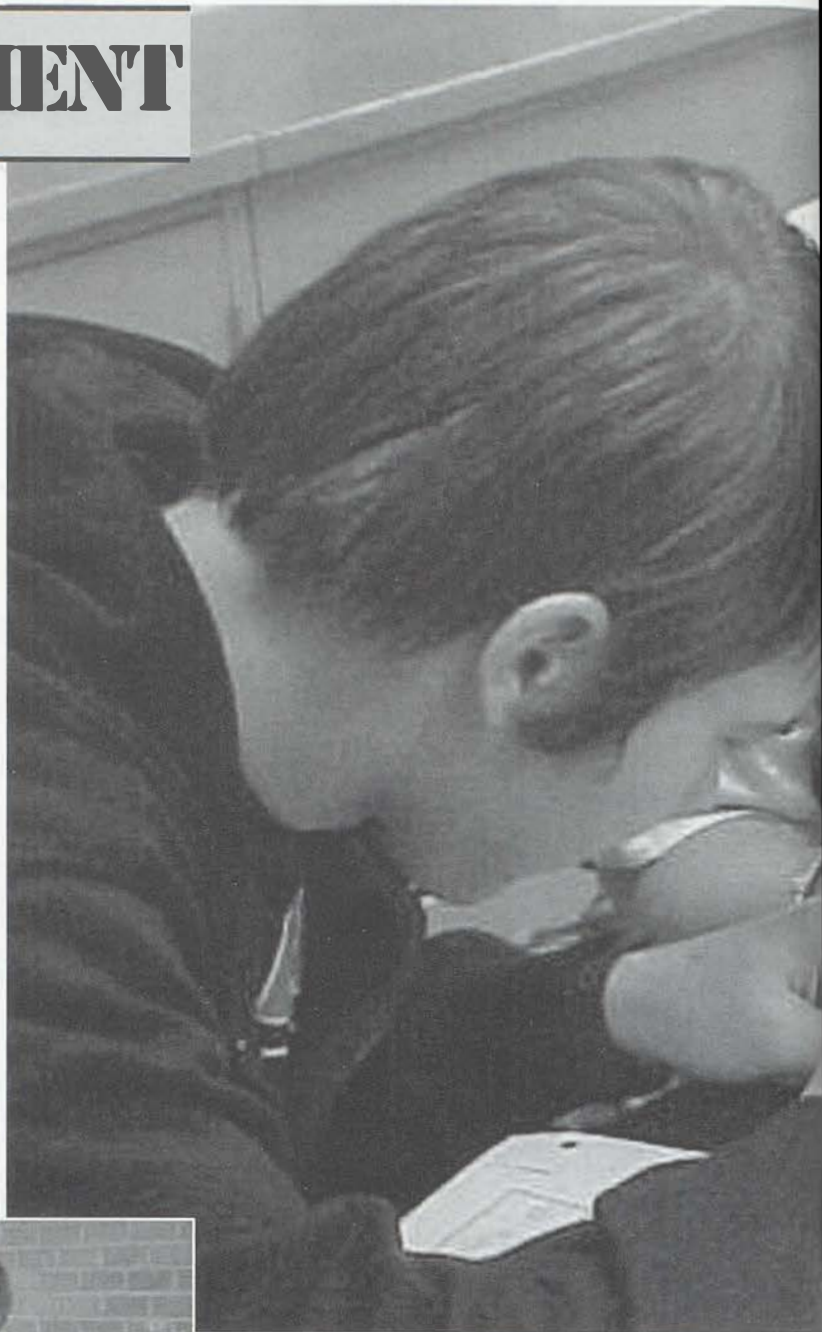
ROOTS OF DEVELOPMENT

FFA is a dynamic youth organization that changes the lives and prepares students for premiere leadership, personal growth, and career success. Today, almost 500,000 student members are engaged in a wide range of agriscience and natural resources education activities, which lead to more than 300 professional career opportunities. "I don't know if I will use FFA to find my future job," senior Kurtis Washburn said. "It is comforting to know that the opportunity is always there to fall back on." FFA allows members of FFA programs to meet each other across the country and share their opinions and learn from other peers.

"I met a lot of cool people through FFA," junior Paul Ousley said. "I learned how to be a better leader as well." Leadership is stressed in FFA, and the ability to lead is focused on thoroughly in all discussions.

Leadership conferences, career development contests, national conventions, and numerous local community service activities were all on the FFA agenda. "There are a lot of us in FFA," senior Erin Segar said.

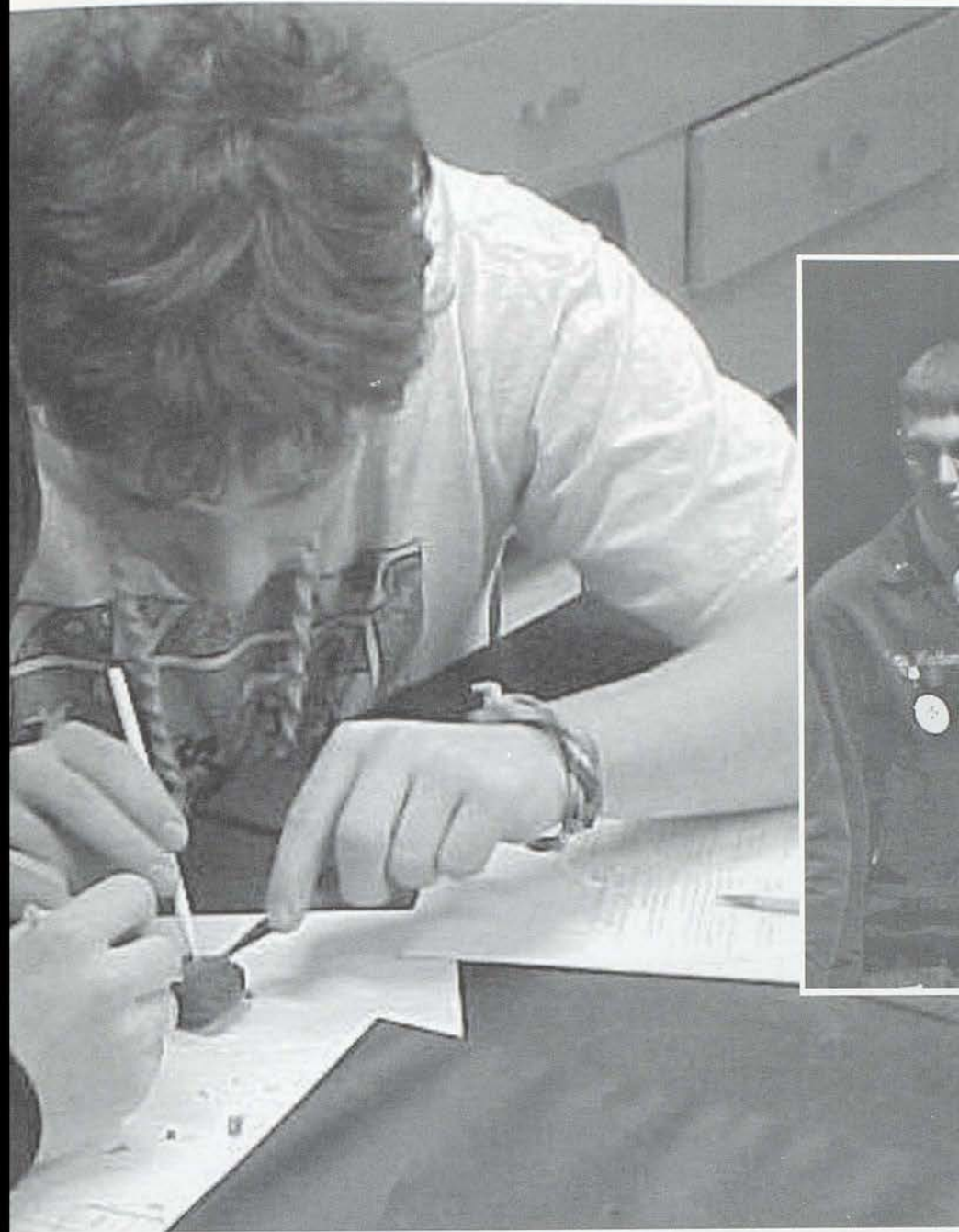
"We are often referred to as the leaders of the future."



THE RAIN MAN

Watering the plants for agriculture is senior Junstin Newsome. "As you can see, I was so excited to be watering these flowers. I wanted to water a different species," Newsome said.



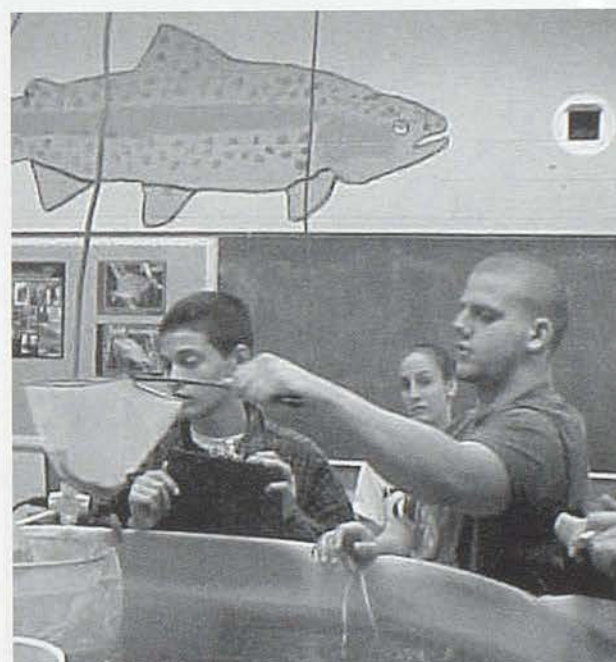
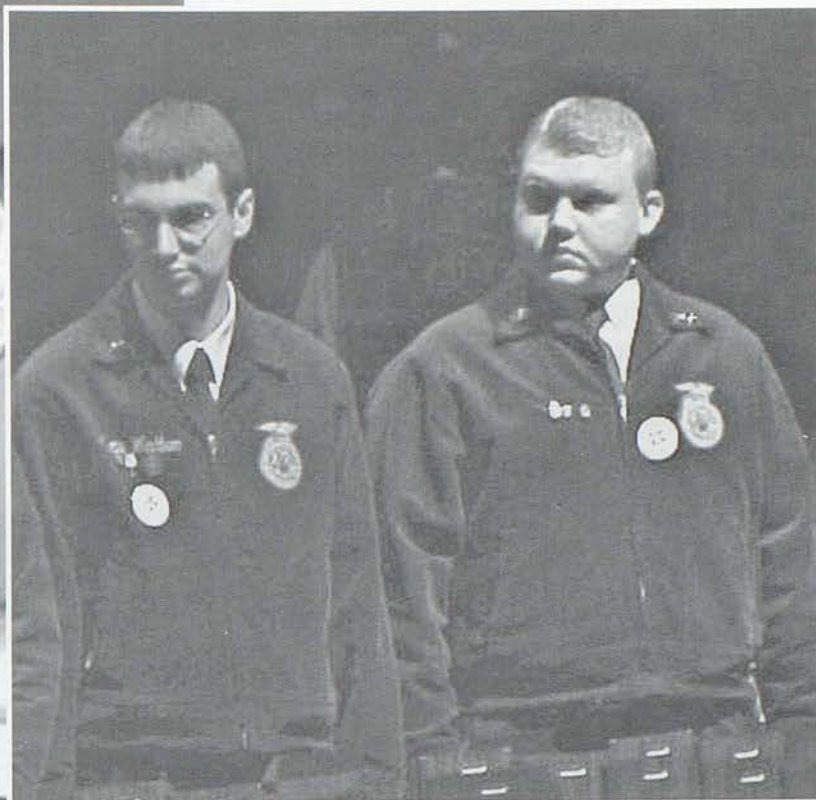


EASYDOES HER

Working carefully on a clay project is junior Dave Scott. "I was working real careful on her so I didn't mess her up," Scott said.

FERTILIZER AWARDS

Seniors Kurtis Washburn and Doug Hoffman wait to receive awards at an FFA convention. "It was an honor to be the recipient of this award," Washburn said.



I LUV FISHES 'CUZ THEY'RE SODELICIOUS

"In Aquatic Science we raise and take care of different species of fish," junior Brad Schaberg said. "My favorite kind is the goldfish. Not the cracker kind."

MASKED MEN

"I wear my welding mask to protect my eyes so I can play arcade games. So does my buddy Robb Carr. Sometimes we play the arcade games with our mask on to pretend we are in [the games]," sophomore Chance Parker said.

The Calhoun Area Technology Center is a place students can go if they want to further their education in a career of their choice. The center has a variety of courses from which to choose, varying from collision repair to childcare. "I really enjoy being in the power equipment class," senior Derek Carey said. "We work with a lot of power tools and heavy machinery, which is fun because I work on trucks after school and the class gives me a better understanding of the tools that I am using." At the center, students get a chance to experience hands-on situations as if they were on the job. "I am in collision repair and we work with a lot of cars and other things that are really bent up," junior Matt Crapo said. "We get a chance to repair them and try to fix them up as best as possible. I enjoy working with the machines and not having to sit at a desk all day long." The tech center is offered to juniors and seniors to earn high school credits. Some of the class credits can carry over to college. "I am in Graphic Technology and I love it," junior Elisha Rose said. "We do a lot of graphic images on the computers and it's a lot of fun. I can't wait till I get to college and do more of it," Rose said.



CLEAR

Placing the defibrillator device on her mannequin is senior Tory Duckworth. "I was being tested on how to place a heart shocking saving device on a person. I don't think the mannequin liked it very much," Duckworth said.



HANDS-ON THE FUTURE



I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING!

Receiving some advice from a friend in welding class is senior Travis Woodcock. "I wasn't sure what we were supposed to be doing because I was late, so I asked a friend," Woodcock said.

BREATH..1, 2, 3

Giving her mannequin some air is senior Jenny Litton. "Rescue breathing is vital to saving a person's life. Hopefully, I get the training I need to help somebody someday," Litton said.



ROW ROW YOUR BOAT...

Fixing up a boat in his welding class is senior Patrick Carrington. "I have been working on this boat for the past couple days, and I really enjoy it. I am also working on making a coffee table out of scrap metal," Carrington said.

HOLDING MY BABY

Just getting done with rescue breathing on her baby is senior Ashley Fast. "I just rescued my baby 'Bob' from dying and then there was a flash. I think the camera scared him," Fast said.



HIDE AND SEEK

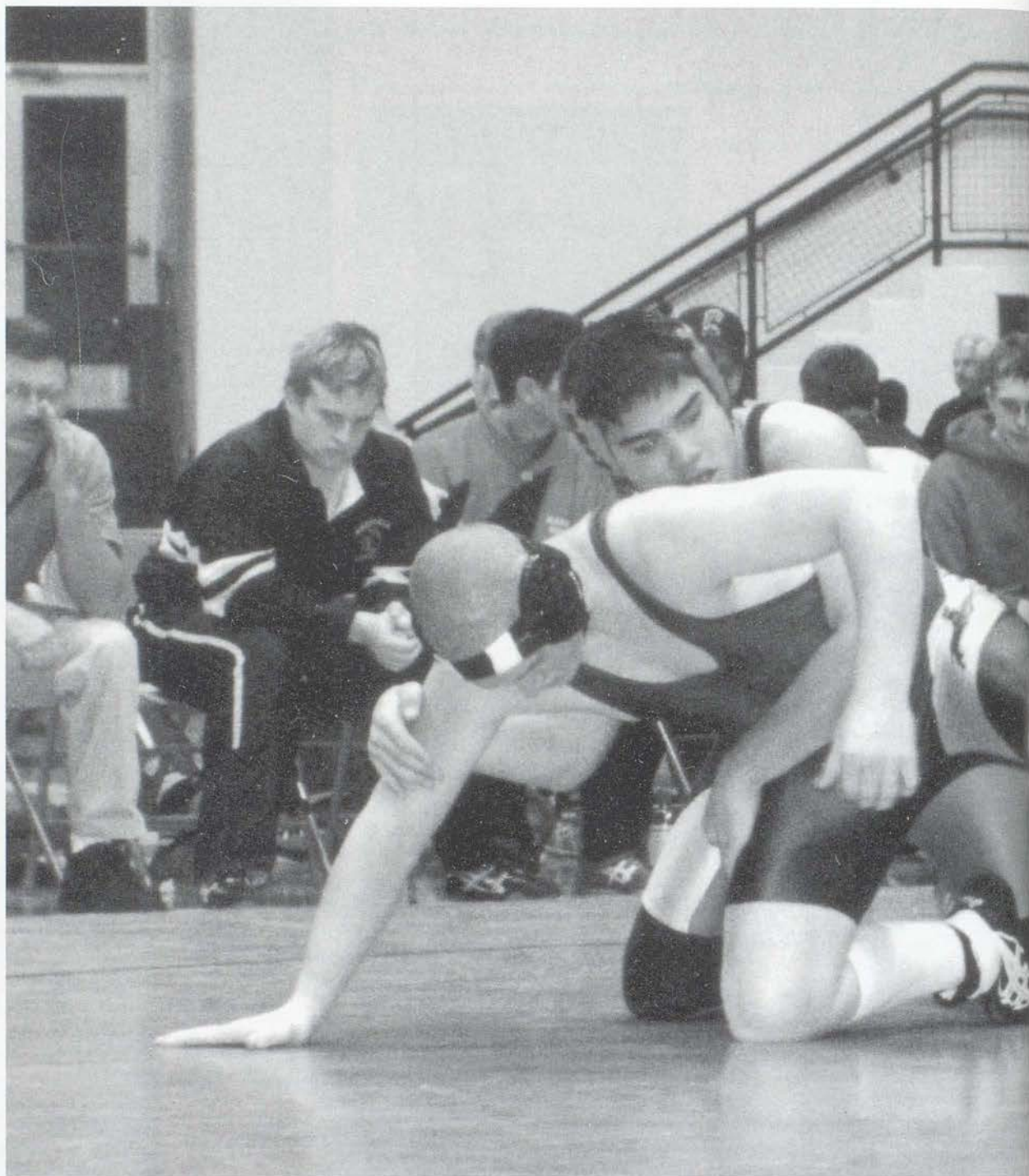
Looking for a piece of equipment in his locker is senior Branigan Anthony. "I couldn't find my goggles because my locker is very messy. I really enjoy welding class because I'm always doing something with my hands," Anthony said.

COMPANY PICNIC

Although every sport is different in many ways, they all have one thing in common: competition.

"Sports at the MHS are a very sacred pastime. Whether it's tennis or football, men or women, we seem to dominate the playing field," junior Jeremy Pierce said.

Each season has its wins and losses and this year was no exception. "We're in the new SMAC division, there's new competition all the time. Even though it is all new, we've managed to at least match the other teams and in many cases we've pulled through and have done very well," junior Doug Brotherton said. Competition may continue to rise, but as in the past, the competitors will rise to the occasion.



PINNED

Competing in a meet is sophomore Eddie Sleeper. "There are some tough times in wrestling, but for the most part, it's a great time," Sleeper said.

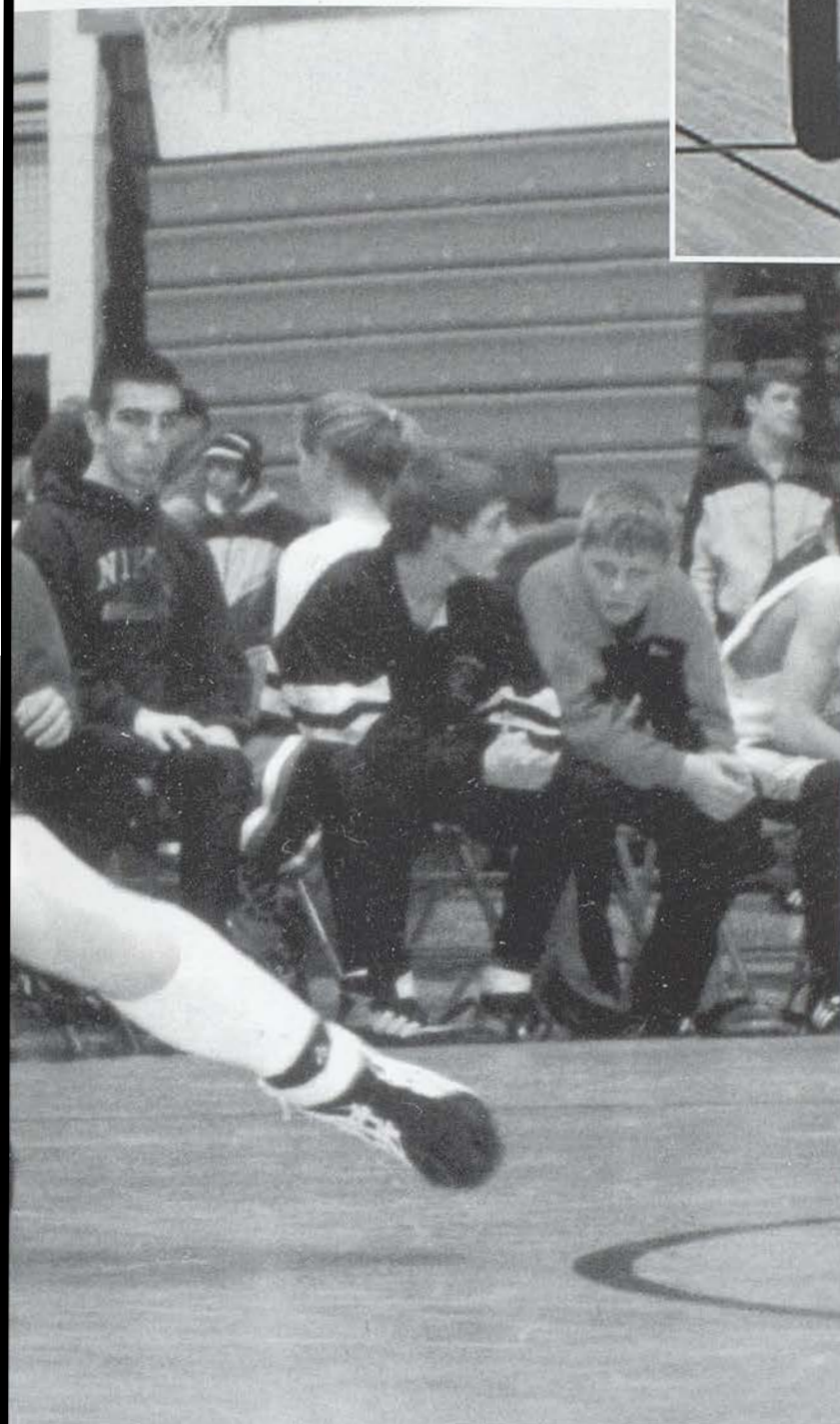
NET WEIGHT

Putting up a bump is freshman Anna Braner. "I like when I bump it well and put it up for a good spike," Braner said.



I WANNABE A BALLA

Getting air for a slam is junior Patrick McCloskey. "I like to take my aggression out on the rim. That way I don't have to hurt anybody," McCloskey said.



INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

In between points in a match is junior Jessamy Connelly. "Wave your racket in the air like you just don't care. My rhymes are as smooth as wind through my swings," Connelly said.



FINDERS KEEPERS

Coming between the ball and the enemy is freshman Brian Berger. "The season was pretty fun this year. It got me pumped for the next three years of high school," Berger said.



I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM

Cheering at a football game are juniors Sierra Damron, Maddie Metzger, Mallory Feeney, Megan lobe, and Emily Conant. "Cheering is fun, great, awesome, wow! It's a fun time to hang out with your friends," Metzger said.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

Participating in a cross country meet is junior Bev Twiss. "I have to run, Godzilla is coming," Twiss said.

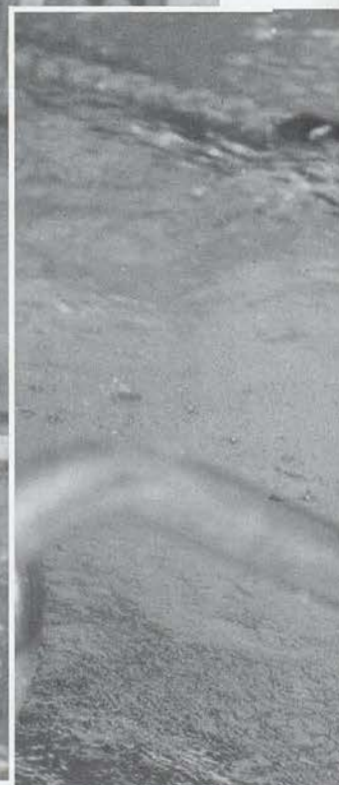
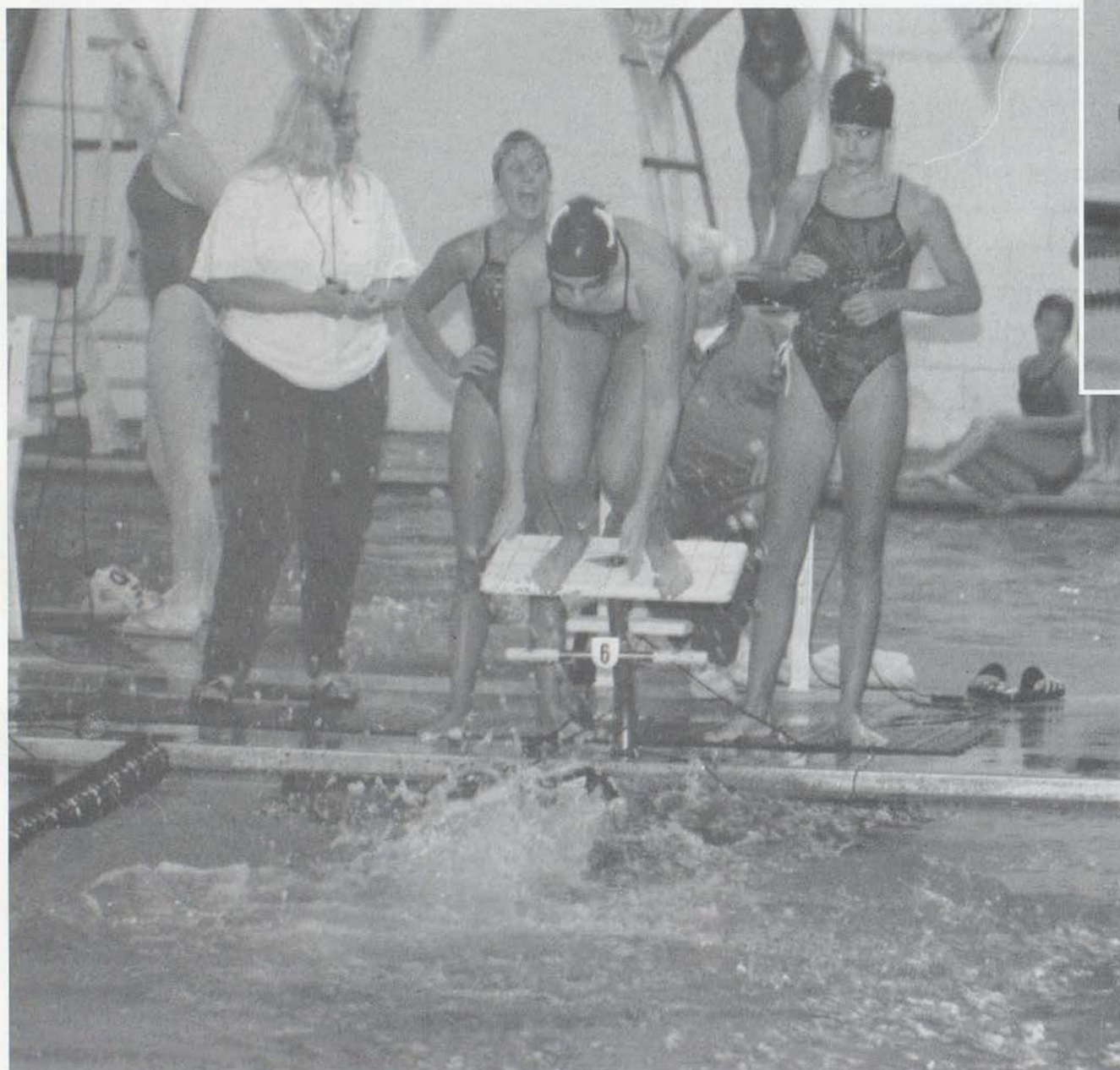
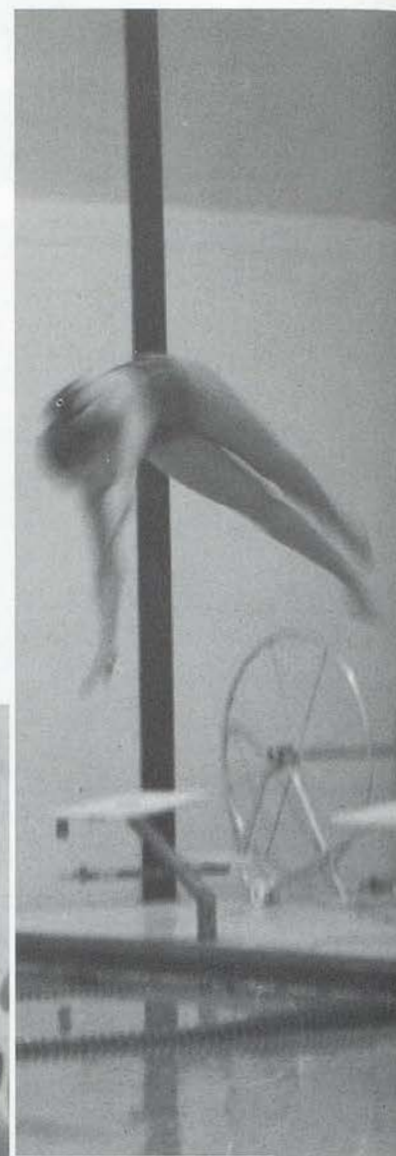
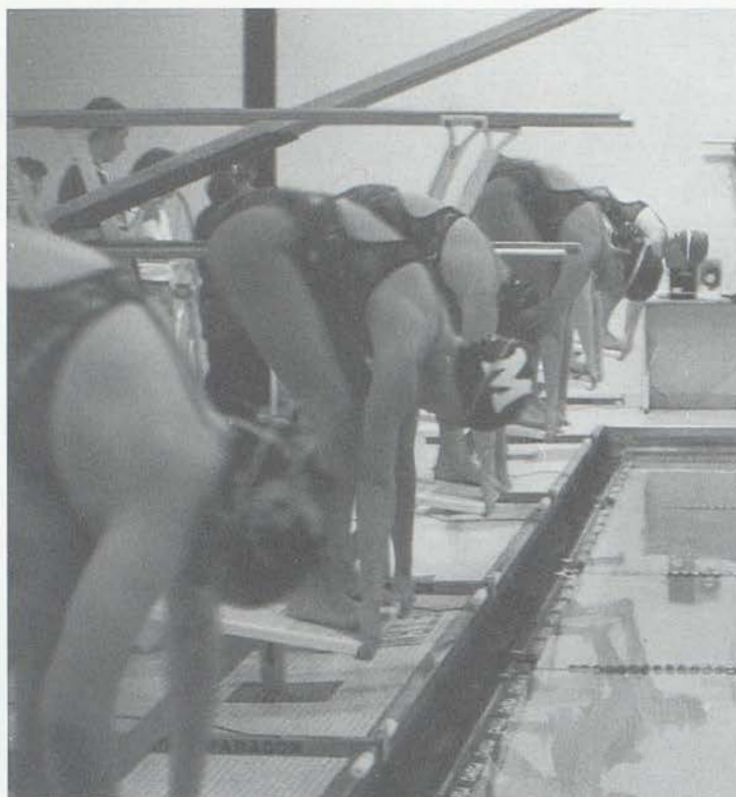


A JOB WELL DONE

In between plays on the field is sophomore Brad Fox. "Football is awesome. You get such a rush from the fans and the game itself," Fox said.

BEEP Holding a regular start is senior Shannon Altic. "During this start, I was visualizing myself torpedoing through the water faster than the speed of light," Altic said.

WE DON'T STOP Preparing to dive into the water from a relay start is senior Carrie Schroeder. "I guess I look silly doing my relay starts," Schroeder said.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING:

CONSTRUCTING THE PERFECT STROKE

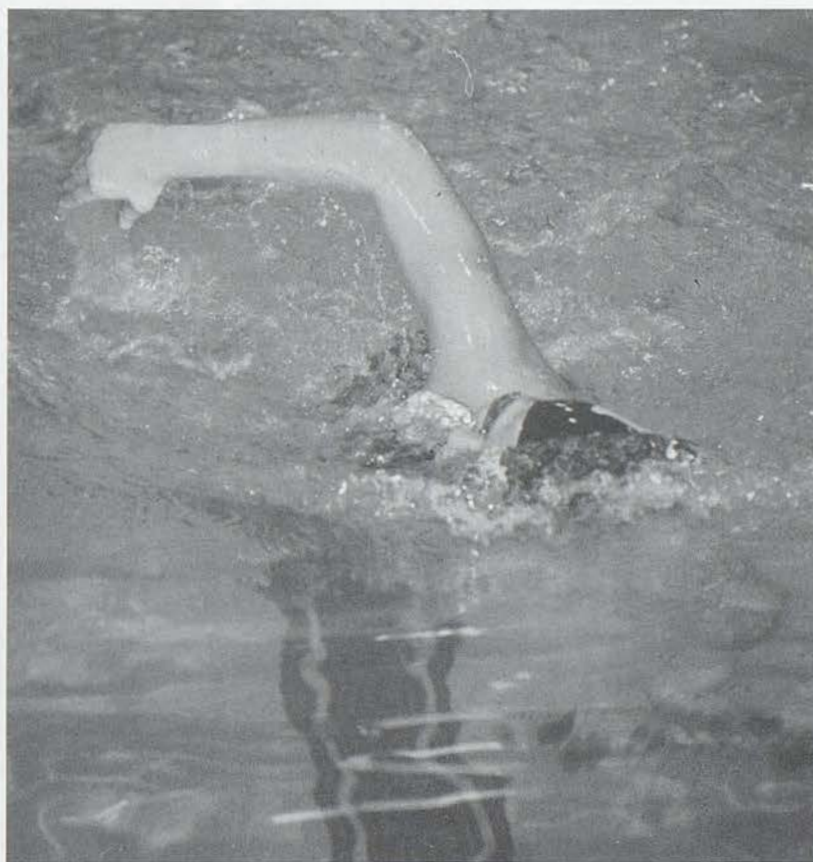
1 1/2 BACK TUCK Completing a dive is junior Lauren Fletcher. Fletcher was the only scoring diver on the team this year. "The girls really support me in my diving. No matter how far the trip to see me is," Fletcher said.

JUST LET ME CATCH MY BREATH

After a race, freshman Danielle Hurst catches her breath. "I feel like I swim so hard so fast that I need to catch my breath right away at the end of my race," Hurst said.



Constructing the perfect stroke is exactly what the girls varsity swim team did this year. They had the perfect season of 9-0 for the first time in the history of the women's swim team. They also took 4 invitational wins and set 7 divisional records. "We had the most successful girls swim team season in the history of the team. We took 13 girls to the state meet. That is one of the highest number of girls we have ever taken. The girls did awesome this year," Coach John Hamlin said. "Not only did we win a lot, but we also had tons of fun. Winning makes everyone happy," senior Ashley Heitmeyer said.



AND BREATHE Taking a right arm breath is senior Kristi Miller. "That looks like the 500. Yeah, I breathe a lot in the 500," Miller said.

SPRINTIN' "There's no time for a breath when it's only down and back. The 50 really takes a lot out of you because you barely have time to breathe," freshman Martina Kuehn said.



PLAINWELL
120-66

ALBION
100-81

HARPERCREEK
97-86

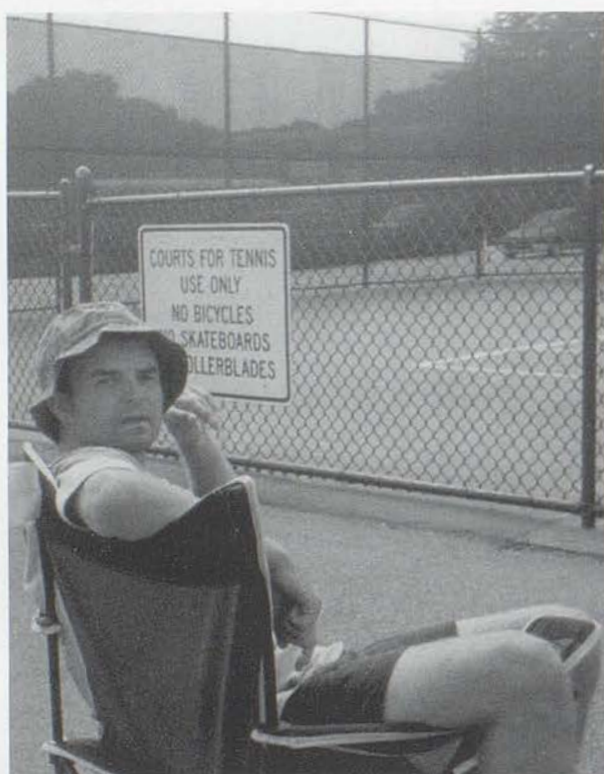
STURGIS
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DIVISIONALS
3RD

STATE
220F 83

FROM THE GROUND UP

With no foundation to begin from, the jv girls tennis team had to start from scratch with a new coach, new players, and a new conference. The team ended the year with an 8-1-1 record, wins over Sturgis and Harper Creek, and a tie with Lakeview. By season's end, this 19 player team tied for 1st place in the SMAC conference with Lakeview. "At the beginning of the season, things were shaky and we were a little apprehensive, but I thought that we did very well with so many new players. Because of the amount of younger players, the team will be even better next year," junior Erin Skidmore said.

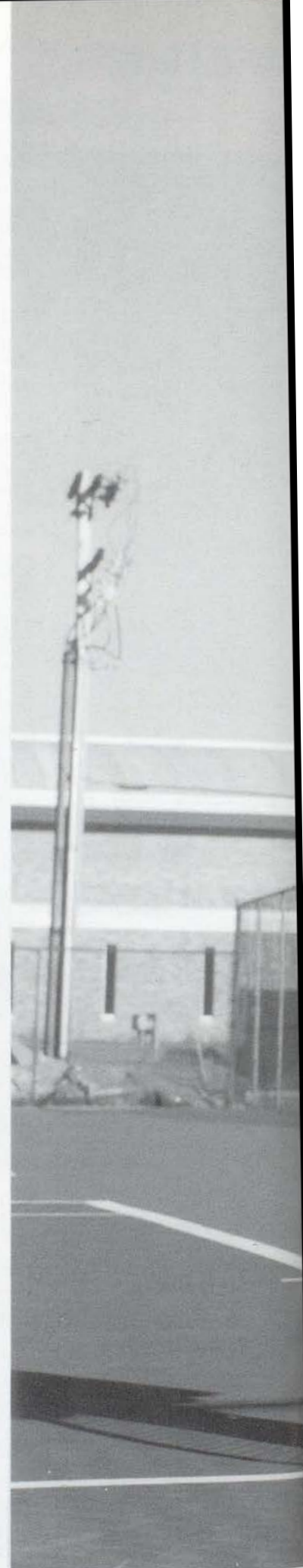
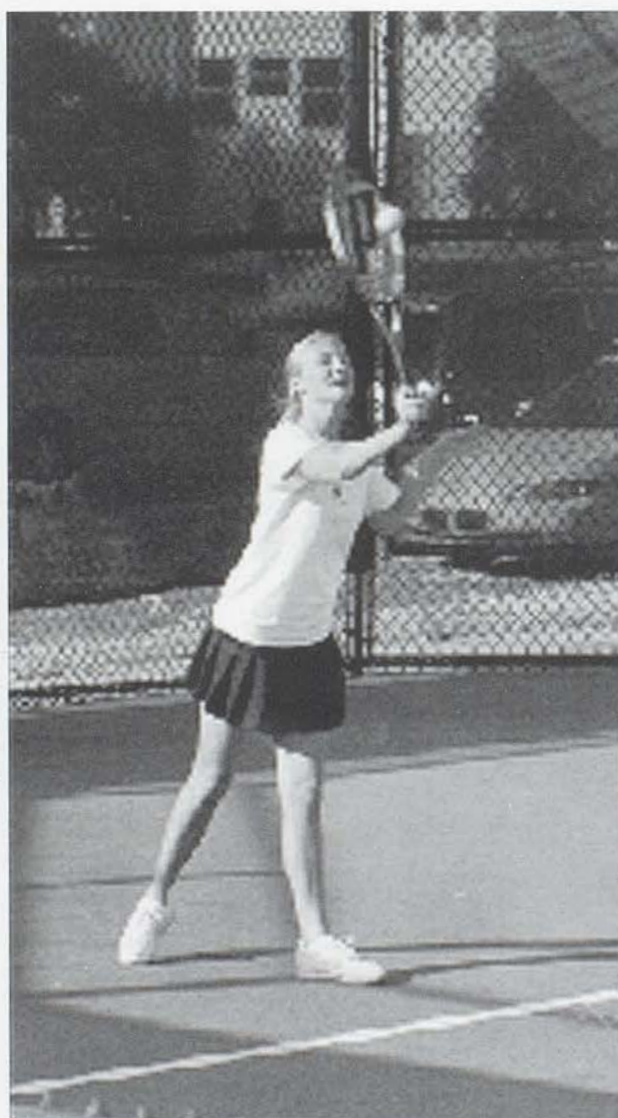


A BIG OLE BUCKET OF PRIDE

Watching the last match of a jv tournament at KCC is Coach Jody Foreman. "I wouldn't wear that look in front of varsity because they'd never let me hear the end of it," Foreman said.

DOUBLE THE FUN

The three-time doubles team of juniors Danielle Loughridge and Danielle Roberts played 3rd doubles on jv this season. "I like doubles because Danielle and I can cover for each other if one of us misses the ball," Roberts said.



BCC
8-0

PENNFIELD
7-1

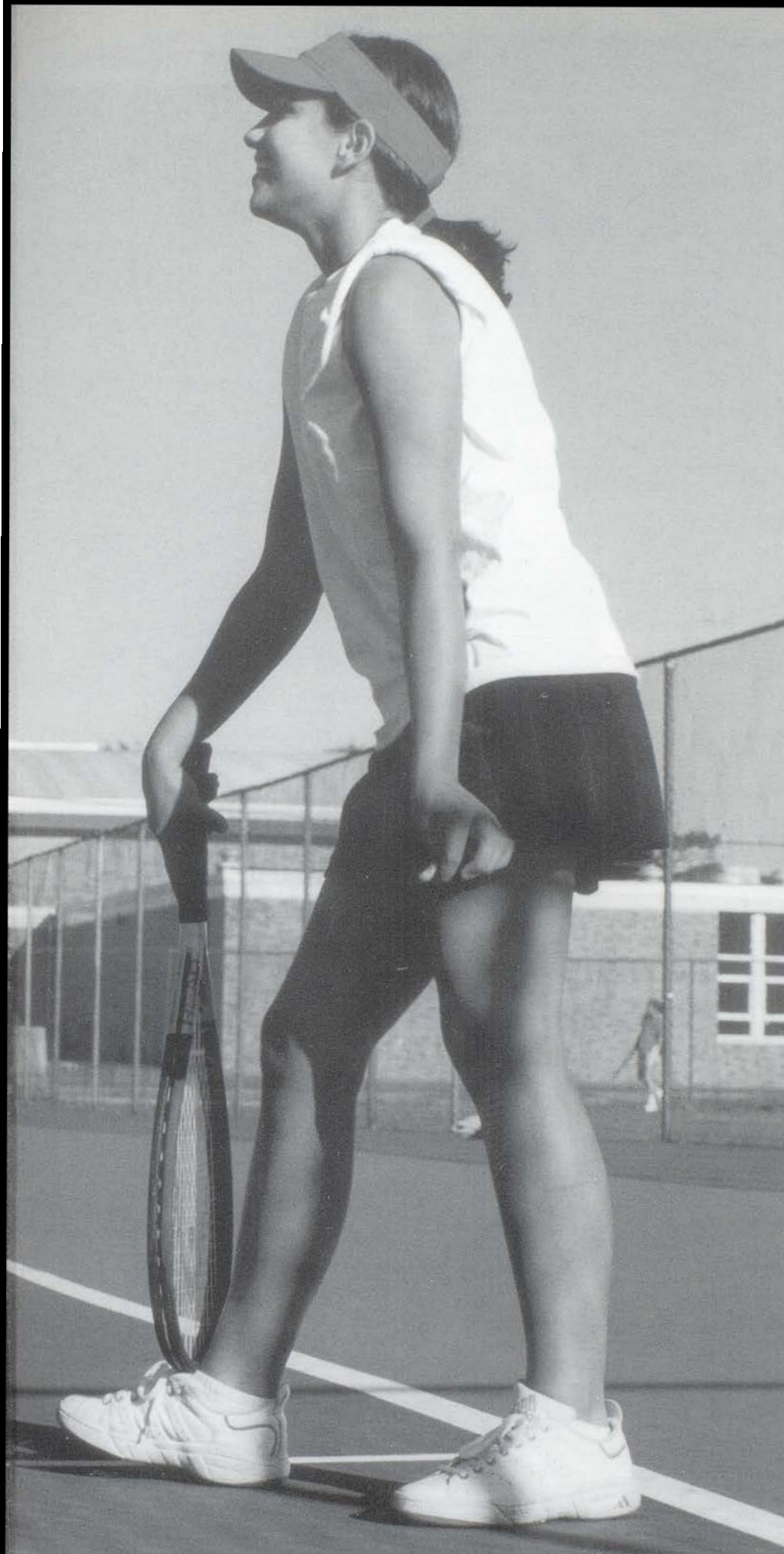
BROOKLYN
7-1

JACKSON NW
8-0

COLDWATER
6-2

STURGIS
5-3

VICKSBURG
11-1

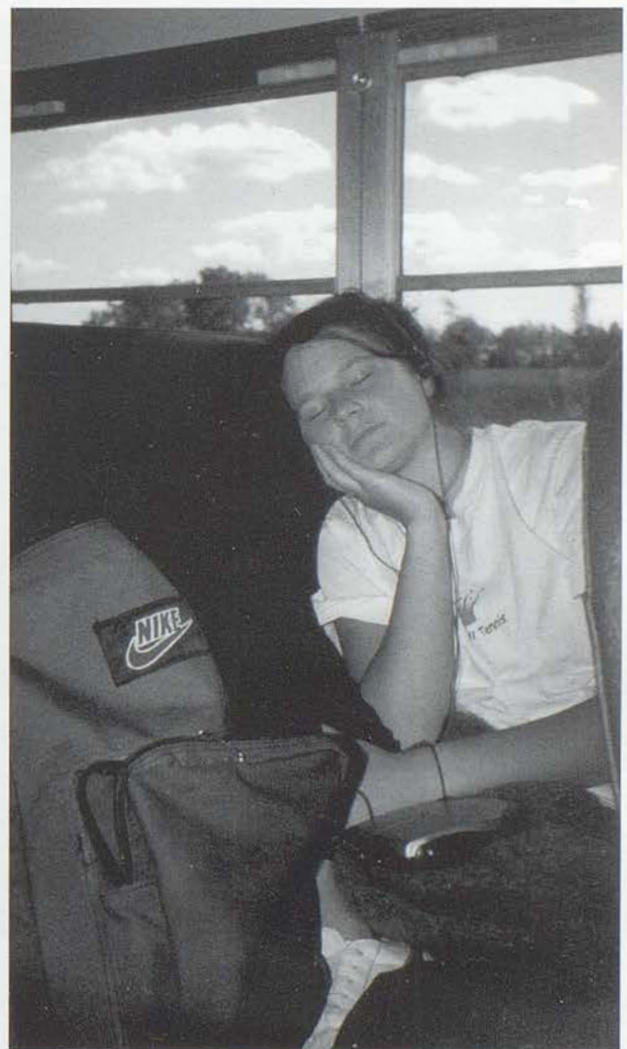
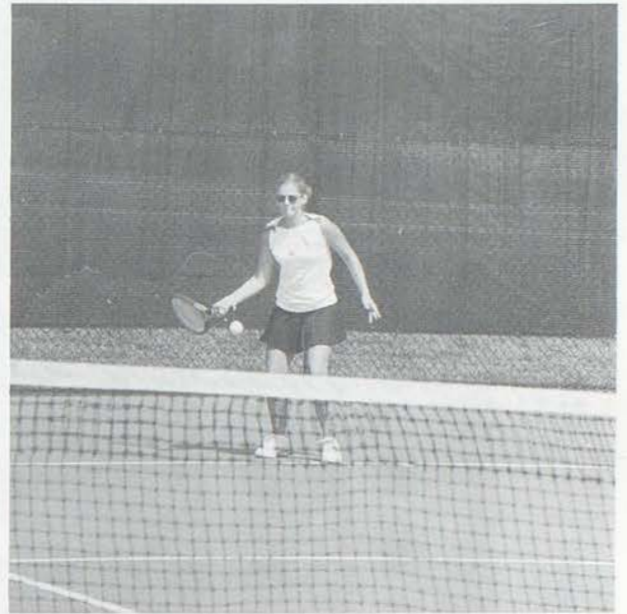


WORTH THE WAIT

Playing 2nd singles on jv is sophomore Sheila Srinivasan. "Our last match of the season at Portage Northern was very relaxed, so I was all smiles," Srinivasan said.

MADE IN THE SHADES

Sunny days can be a challenge for a tennis player, but junior Emily Mills knows how to cope. "I wear my sunglasses all the time, not just when it's sunny, because they complete my tennis ensemble," Mills said.



SLEEPING ON THE JOB

On the way to an away match, junior Erin Skidmore prepared for the upcoming game in her own way. "We didn't have too many long bus rides this year, but catching my z's whenever possible is essential to my game, on and off the court," Skidmore said.

LAKEVIEW
4-4

HARPERCREEK
8-0

PORTAGENORTHERN
2-6

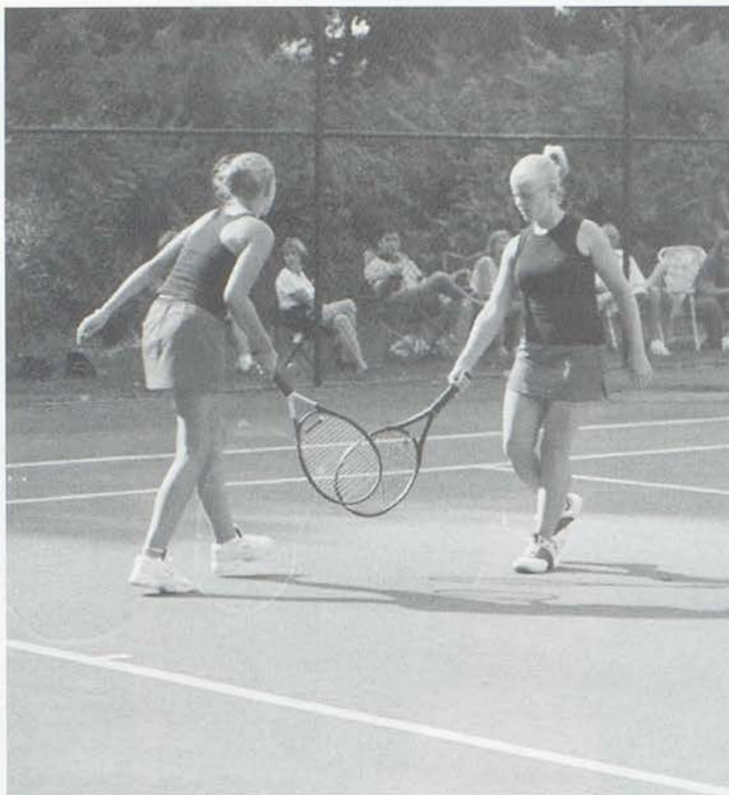
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RACKET PAIS

Smacking rackets together are seniors Sam Hughes and Devin Thomas. "We hit our rackets after every point. When Sam and I get frustrated, we hit our rackets harder and harder," Thomas said.

DIVING INTO THE JOB

"When I'm on the court, I do my best and have fun. I don't mind winning once in a while too," junior Kathryn Kennedy said. In this match, Kennedy was defeated 2-1.



PORTLAND INV.	HOLT INV.	BCC	PENNFIELD	BROOKLYN	JACKSON NW	COLDWATER	PENNFIELD	ST. JOHN'S INV.	STURGIS
3rd of 3	4th of 6	7-1	4-4	7-1	6-2	6-2	1st of 4	2nd of 4	0-8

THE FOREMAN

REACH FOR THE SKY

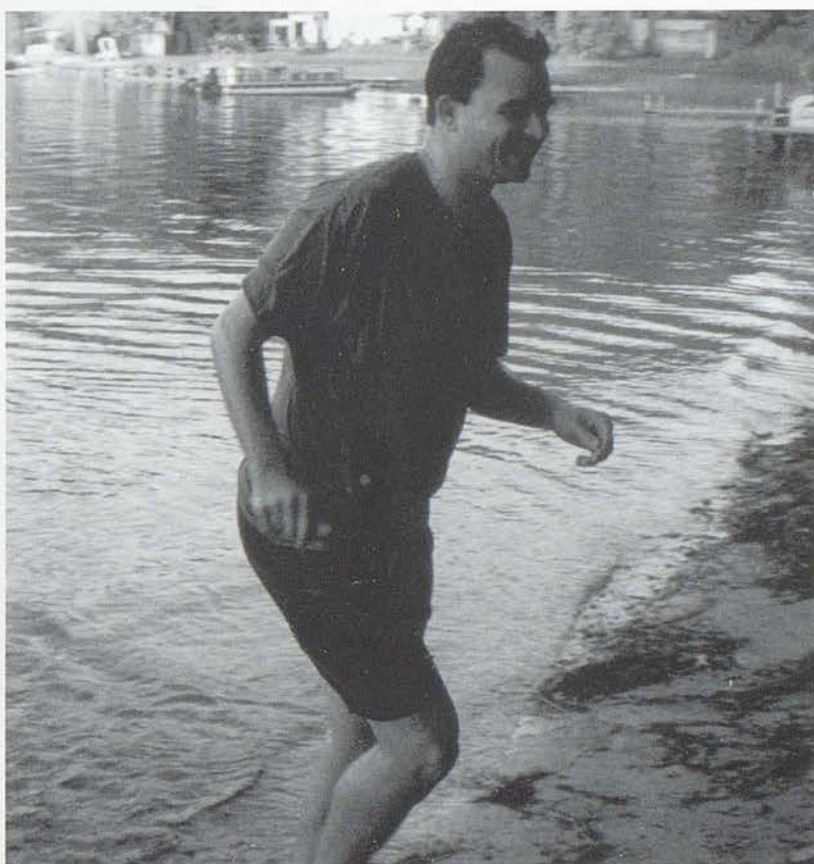
"In our match against Lakeview I was not having my best meet, and I just popped a return in the air," senior Kealey Cottrell said.

NO DEHYDRATION FOR ME

After winning a set 6-3, senior Jessica Leahy refreshes her body with a drink of water. "It was at least 90 degrees out there that day," Leahy said.



With any crew, a strong leader is required for success. This year's first state team in almost 30 years is no exception. "Our goal from the very beginning of the season was to make it to state and to win a tournament," head coach Jody Foreman said. After the Dowagiac meet, Foreman jumped into a lake. He promised he would if the team had a 8-0 victory. "When Foreman jumped in a lake, it was hysterical," junior Emily Mills said. At state, the team came home 17th out of 87 teams that were in competition. "I thought my team did outstanding for their first time going to state, and we'll make it our goal from now on to go every year," Foreman said.

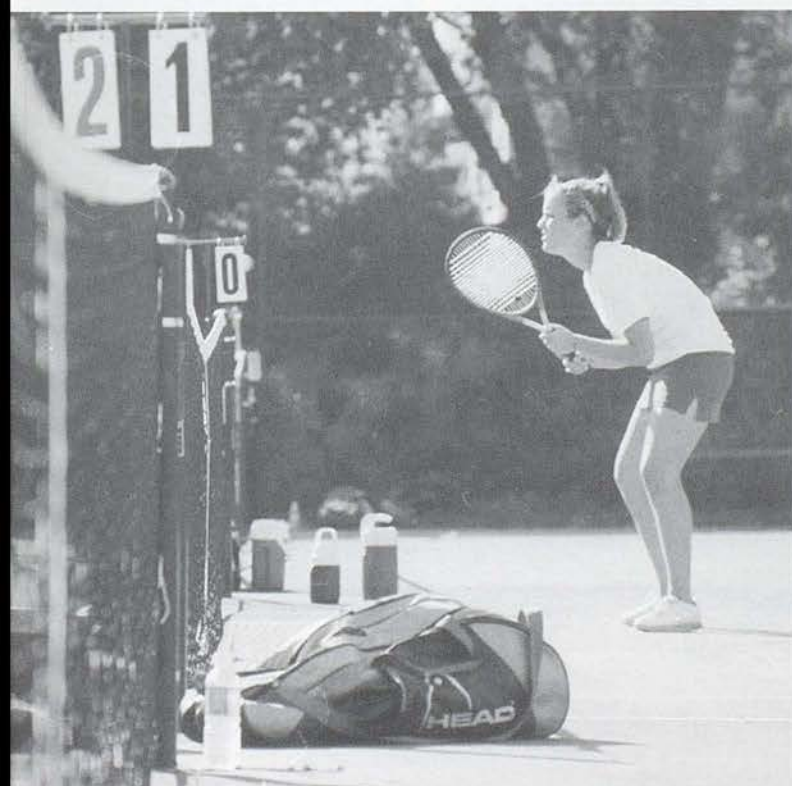


EXCUSE ME WHILE I TAKE A DIP

Before a match against Dowagiac, Foreman bet his team that if they won 8-0, he would jump into a lake. "I tried to get out of the bet by offering no practice the next day, but they didn't take it," Foreman said.

EYE ON THE BALL AT ALL TIMES

Waiting to receive a serve against Lakeview is senior Danielle Post. "I was really focused on that particular serve. No one wants a ball in the face," Post said.



VICKSBURG	LAKEVIEW	H.C.	K-ZOOINV.	PORTAGEN	DOWAGIAC	LEAGUE	STATE
6-2	1-7	7-1	6th of 6	3-5	8-0	6th of 16	17th of 87

TOUCH-UPS FOR A NEW SEASON

Working hard as a team this year, the j.v. boys soccer team ended the season with a 12-5 record. Some players will move up to varsity next year and some will stay behind to keep the team alive.

Consisting of 11 freshmen, 7 sophomores, and 2 juniors, age was not an issue as these boys worked together to the end of the season. "The jv had a great season this year. We played a tough schedule and they had a very respectable record. They were undefeated in non-conference play, scored at least one goal in every game but one, and shut out their opponents in 6 games. This was a terrific group that worked very hard all season and showed great promise for Marshall soccer in the years to come," Coach Kevin

McCauley said.



BETWEEN THE LEGS

Using a more difficult method in getting the ball away from his opponent is sophomore Justin Van Hoose. "I got really mad so I was trying to knock him down to get the ball," Van Hoose said.



OUT IN THE OPEN

Keeping the ball from going out of bounds is freshman Craig Maisner. "When the ball gets close to the out of bounds line it's more of a challenge for me to not kick it the wrong way," Maisner said.



WANNA BE LIKE MIKE

Blocking the ball from going in the goal is junior Kris Kowalski. "I was sticking my tongue out for joy because I just snaked the ball from a Kalamazoo Central guy," Kowalski said.

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

Taking a break from running the ball down the field and deciding to try flying is freshman Josh Lord. "Playing against Kalamazoo Central was hard. They made us run a lot, so I thought maybe I would try to fly, but it just didn't work and I fell on my face," Lord said.



I GOT IT, NO I GOT IT

Working together to get the ball down to the goal are sophomore Marc Rosebush and freshman Mike Edwardson. "I was trying to get a header as a defendant," Rosebush said.

CHARLOTTE

3-2

NILES

4-1

BROOK.C.C.

5-0

DEWITT

2-0

LOYNORRIS

3-2

STURGIS

4-0

LAKESHORE

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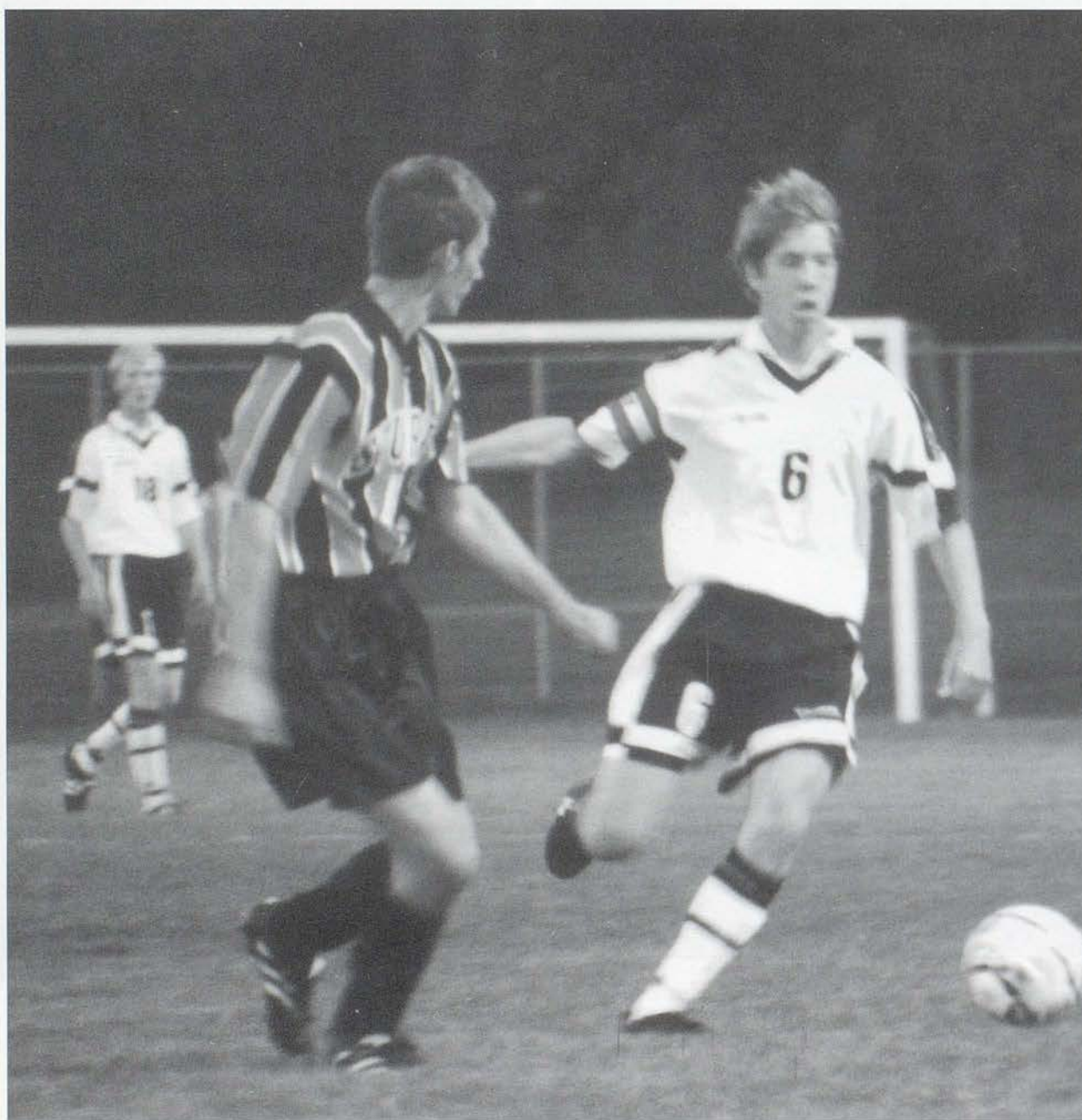
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A FIRM PARENTAL FOUNDATION

Standing with their folks on parent night are juniors Matt Freds and Alex Hamil. "My mom has always been there for me, and it's nice for her to be recognized too," Hamil said.

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MVP, SMAC 2nd team, and All State Academic senior Derek Schook fights his opponent for the ball. "It was an honor to be chosen captain by my teammates this year. I was pleased with all of our successes and had lots of fun," Schook said.



SOUTH HAVEN	HASTINGS	COLDWATER	LCC	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	JACKSON NW	HARPER CREEK	PORTAGEN NORTHERN	CHARLOTTE	NILES
3-2	2-0	5-1	2-2	5-0	1-2 OT	3-0	5-0	0-2	2-1	1-4

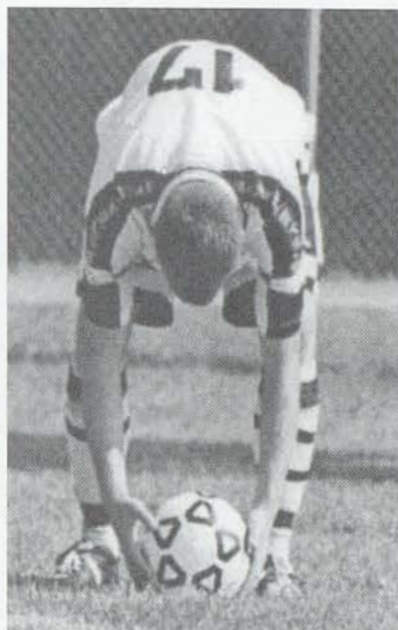
KILL/INJURE A SOCCER PLAYER: RED CARD PENALTY

PLANS FOR A GOAL

All State, All Region, All District, SMAC 1st team, and senior Navin Srinivasan dribbles down the field. "My last year of soccer was like Country Fresh raspberry fruit on the bottom yogurt... supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," Srinivasan said.

A LITTLE LEFT...NO, RIGHT

Midfielder senior Brad Quinn carefully places the ball while preparing for a corner kick. "I hoped and prayed that I put up a good ball," Quinn said.



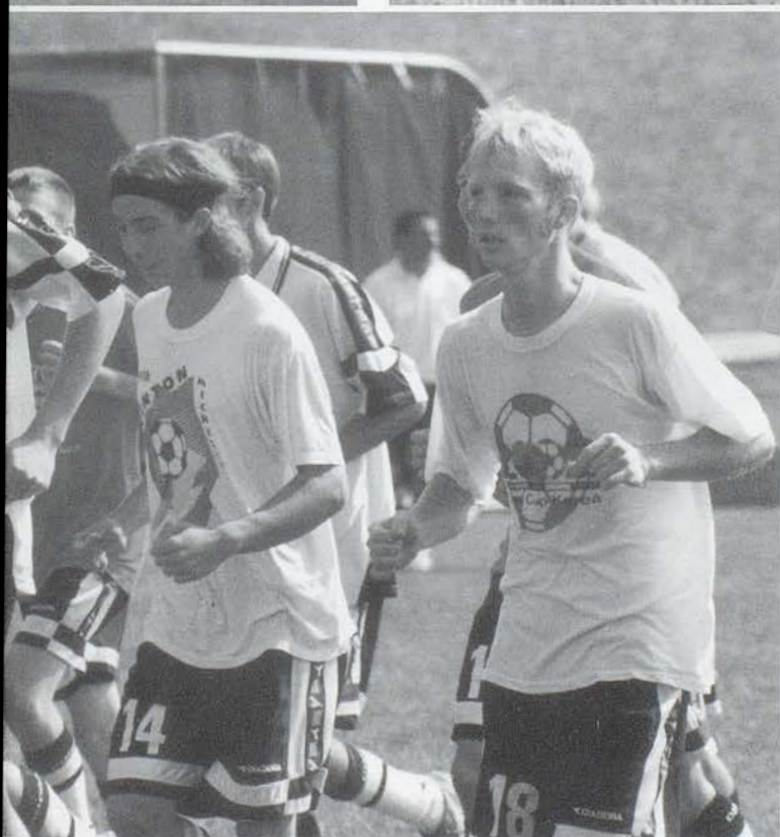
With a sophomore at forward, a junior at defense, and a senior in goal, the 2002 players ended their season with a record of 14-6-1. Their wins in rounds 1 and 2 of districts took them to the district finals in Charlotte against Mason. "The varsity easily exceeded predictions many had for this year. We lost three all state players and thought we would be weaker. These guys stepped up and proved everybody wrong. I'm incredibly proud of them. We had a great season in a tough conference, the toughest schedule in the school's history," Coach Kevin McCauley said.



MAN AT WORK All District, SMAC 3rd team, senior Jeff Cox takes over the ball. "Navin may like his fruit on the bottom, but I like the kind with the gold tops. Soccer truly was good this year. I enjoyed the season... and the yogurt," Cox said.

RELAX. THE HARD PART IS OVER

Exchange student Wouter van der Kley, junior Alex Hamil, and senior Dan Surls take their "cool down" lap after a game. "Soccer is different here. It is a good experience and there was lots of team spirit," van der Kley said.



BROOKLYN	DEWITT	LOYNORRICK	STURGIS	LAKESHORE	KALCENTRAL	BCLAKEVIEW	JACKSONNW	PARMAWESTERN	MASON
2-1	2-0	2-0	5-0	1-2 OT	0-2	1-0	2-0	3-1	0-4

HORSEPOWER

Fall traditionally signals changing colors, cooling temperatures, and for the equestrian team, it means competition. "We utilized each team member's talents and put them where their talent could be of best use to the team," Equestrian coach Rodger Fast said. The team practices year round for a short season of competition. They have blown out the other teams in districts for the last 7 years. "During the 3 district meets, we nearly doubled out the nearest competitor's score. They didn't have a chance," senior Alyssa Reniger said. Then the team went on to Detroit to compete at State finals. They continued to do well, but could not seize the State Championship. However, while at State, they accumulated a total of 77 points and placed tenth. Throughout the team there were 3 individual State Champs: Amy Baker won the Huntseat Equitation, Jessica Adams won the Saddle Seat Equitation, and Ashley Fast won Western Fitting and Showing. With three individual State champs, the team is still seeking the State team title.



RIDING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Freshman Sarah Heaton along with Patch, the dog, are preparing for the next show. "Lucy is just as good of a rider as anyone of us and she likes it too," Heaton said.



TEARS OF JOY

Breaking the good news of her win is sophomore Amy Baker. "I was talking on a cell phone with my mom, and it was right after I won the State Championship class. She was crying, so I started crying and then everyone else started crying. It was a great moment for me," Baker said.



DID YOU KNOW?

A head releases 90% of its body's heat. That's why hats are so important. "I was sitting in the food stall trying to stay warm. It was a freezing weekend, but we managed to still have a good time," junior Jessica Adams said.



WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHHHHBBOR?

Seniors Laura Howland, Brittany Byrens, and their horses discuss their last event. "Our horses like to talk about how well they did in the events and brag about how they are going to kick the other horses' butts," Howland said. Waiting is also a big part of competition. "Hurry up and wait, that's all we seem to be doing before our meets. I was waiting to go and ride," Byrens said.

MAYBE IT'S MAYBELLINE...

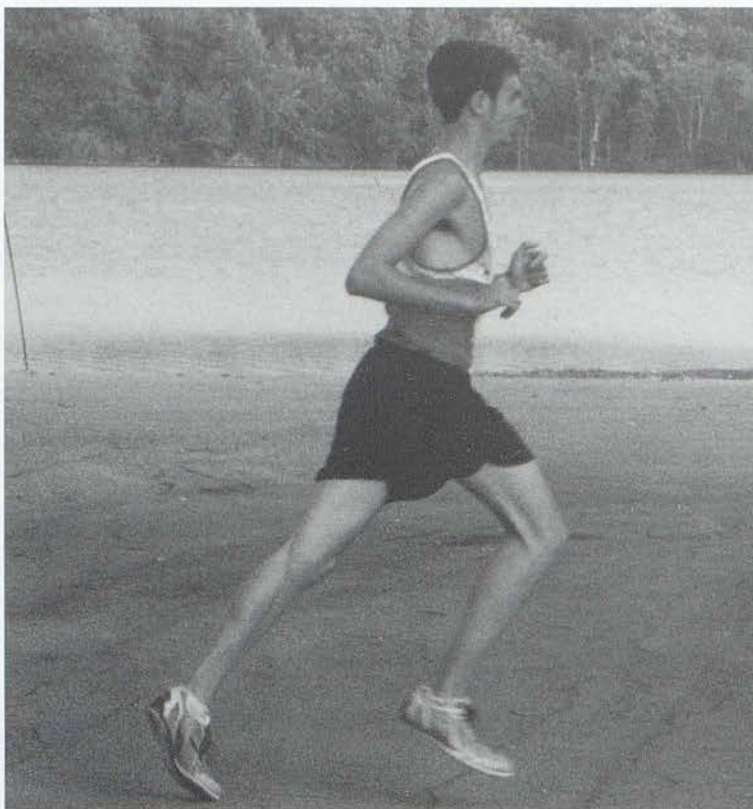
While her mother holds the mirror, junior Erin Everest applies mascara without restraint. "I ride saddle seat and we have different outfits than the hunt seat, western, or speed. We wear quite a bit of make-up, so we don't get washed out in the light. The judges aren't supposed to judge us on our outfits as long as they meet the requirements, but we still need to look nice," junior Erin Everest said.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Leading the pack is Marshall's top runner, junior Eban Mackey. Mackey was an all conference selection. "I like running against other teams because I get to run against my babies. Well, they aren't really my babies, but I do spank them," Mackey said.

'TOP DAWGS

Taking the start are the members of the varsity cross country team. "When starting, I try not to think about the pain that I'm about to go through," junior Alan Hammond said.



ALBION/BCC/K CENTRAL
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EATON RAPIDS
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BATH INV.
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COLDWATER JAM.
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SPARTAN INV.
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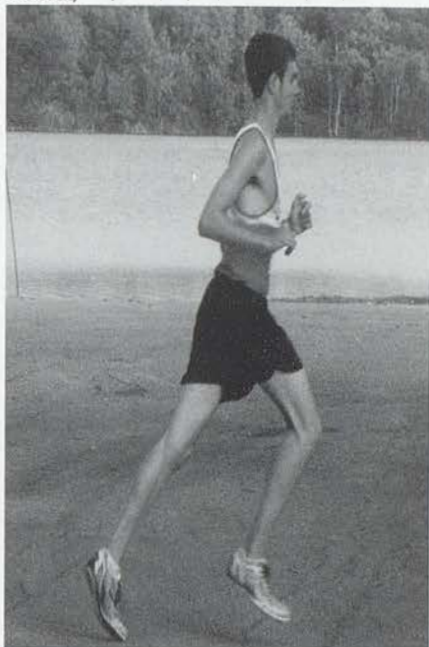
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WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

Running in an open field on the course is senior co-captain Devin Hurst. "I'm going the distance, I'm going for speed..." I like to change songs in my head while I'm running. When you think about cross country, it's a bunch of skinny guys with less resistance...and Josh," Hurst said.

RUNNING WILD

Moving along is freshman Andrew Leahy. Andrew set the freshman record this year and was a medalist in numerous meets. "Andrew must stand for animal in another language. He's a beast," freshman Justin Huffman said.



Cross country runners may train all year, but can only show their stuff for a short three month season. "It was an awesome season. We improved in just about every area that we could. This team worked very well together and was truly one of the best teams that I've ever had," Coach Unruh said. Running means something different to every person. "To me, cross country means not worrying about how many miles you have to run the next day, or who is the fastest team in the region, just going out and running until you're about to drop, and then going ten miles just because you know your mind can take it," junior Noah Kerr said. Junior Eban Mackey made it to state this season. "It was cool to make it to state as a junior, especially because I didn't do so well because I can have a chance to do better next year," Mackey said.



EYE ON THE PRIZE

Moving up on the guy in front of him is senior co-captain Josh Deno. "I love passing runners from other teams. It makes me feel like all of my hard work has paid off," Deno said.

WAVING BYE TO THE RACE

Finishing the race with support from his teammates is junior Doug Brotherton. "It was cool to see my teammates doing the wave as I passed because it gave me a boost to finish the race," Brotherton said.



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HARPER JAM.

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ALLEGAN INV.

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ANN ARBOR INV.

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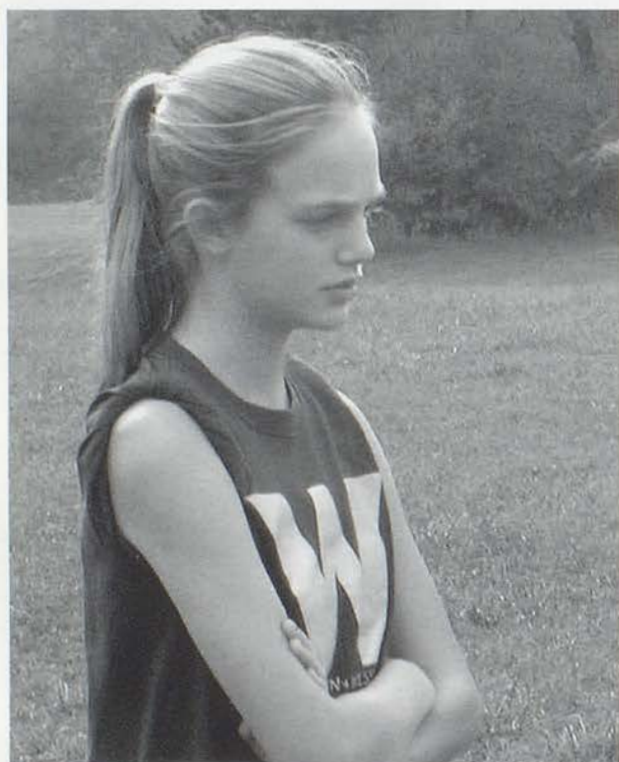
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REGIONALS

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RUNNING THEIR OWN DETOUR TO SUCCESS

"At the beginning of the year we knew that we'd be tough, especially if some other girls could step up and fill in some empty slots," Coach Steve Wissink said. "The girls worked hard and filled those roles, and it resulted in one of the best years in Marshall girls cross country history." Cross country is a team sport based on individual performances, so everyone plays a role in the successes and failures of the team. "The fact that we were deep with runners was one of our strong points," junior Janna Hibler said. "We really picked it up for each other whether it was filling in for someone who was sick or battling injuries." Marshall was paced most of the year by two juniors, Megan Fitzpatrick and Beverly Twiss. They were both all-conference selections and medalled in every meet during the season. Marshall finished 2nd in the East Division of the SMAC. That 2nd place finish takes a new meaning when the winner of the East Division, Lakeview, was the #1 team in the state. The 2002 Cross Country team will enter the record books as one of the most successful teams in the school's history on the courses and in the classroom as well. The team had the best GPA in the state, but did not receive the award because they did not submit their grades to the MHSAA. "We just worked hard," senior captain Monica Long said. "We pushed each other to our limits and that's what it'll take for the underclassmen to continue to have success."



EYE OF THE TIGER

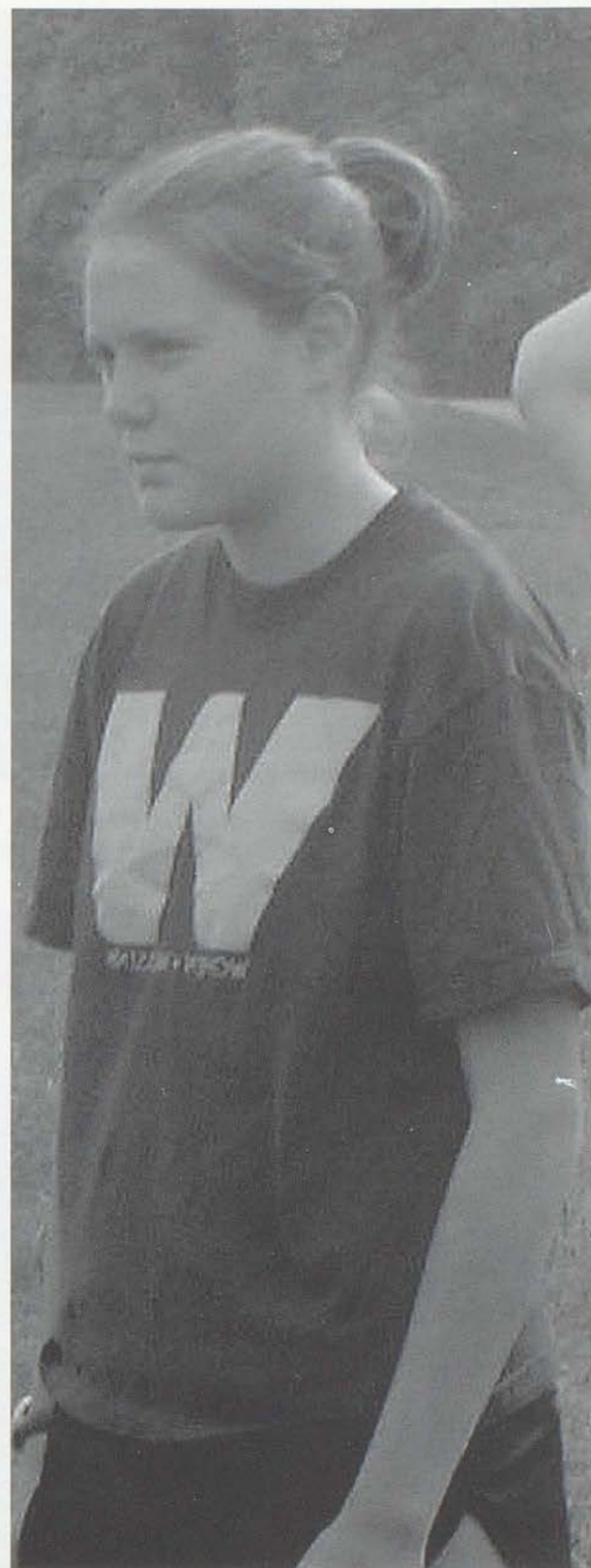
Waiting for her race time to arrive is freshman Cassandra Wissink. "I ran some on JV and some on varsity, and it was a blast. Waiting for your race can be pretty nerve-racking," Wissink said. "Once the race starts everything goes away, and it is all about running."



PUMP THOSE ARMS

Fighting exhaustion to finish her race is senior Laura Howland. "At the end of a cross country race, the hard part becomes mental," Howland said. "Your body wants to stop, but you have to will your arms and legs to keep pumping."





MIND GAMES

Waiting to run after her warm-up jog is junior co-captain Beverly Twiss. "I'm an experienced runner, so I don't get nervous anymore," Twiss said. "I do get excited though, and I always wonder if it'll be a good or bad race."

BEAT THE HEAT

Working her way up a hill is sophomore Leah Brown. "Running takes a lot of hard work," Brown said. "You have to battle the elements, yourself, and other people all at the same time. In this race, the sun was keeping it pretty warm, and making it rough on all of us."

OTSEGO

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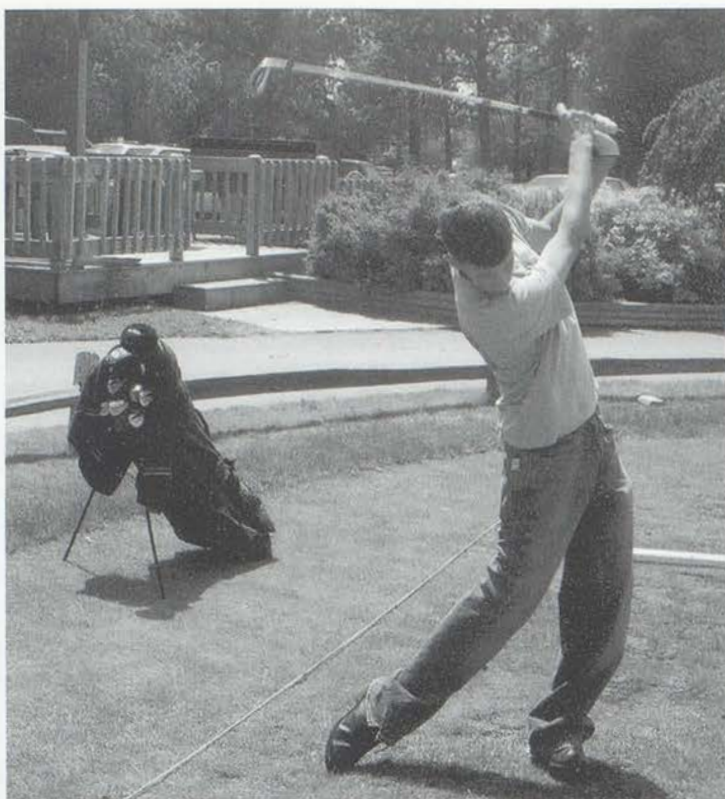
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Hitting some balls during his free time is freshman Cam LaFountain. "I like to come out on the week days and practice my shot," Lafountain said.

DEEP IN THOUGHT

Preparing for his next shot is junior Lance Crull. "I tend to hit the ball the same whether I study it or not, but it makes me look like I know what I'm doing," Crull said.



CENTERVILL INV.	MASON INV.	TECUMSEH INV.	COLDWATER JAMBOREE	WESTERN INV.	HOME JAMBOREE	HOME CHARLOTTE	ALBION INV.	STURGIS JAMBOREE
4/18	9/24	11/19	14/18	6/24	4/5	160-163	9/21	4/5

DRIVING DOWN THE FAIRWAY

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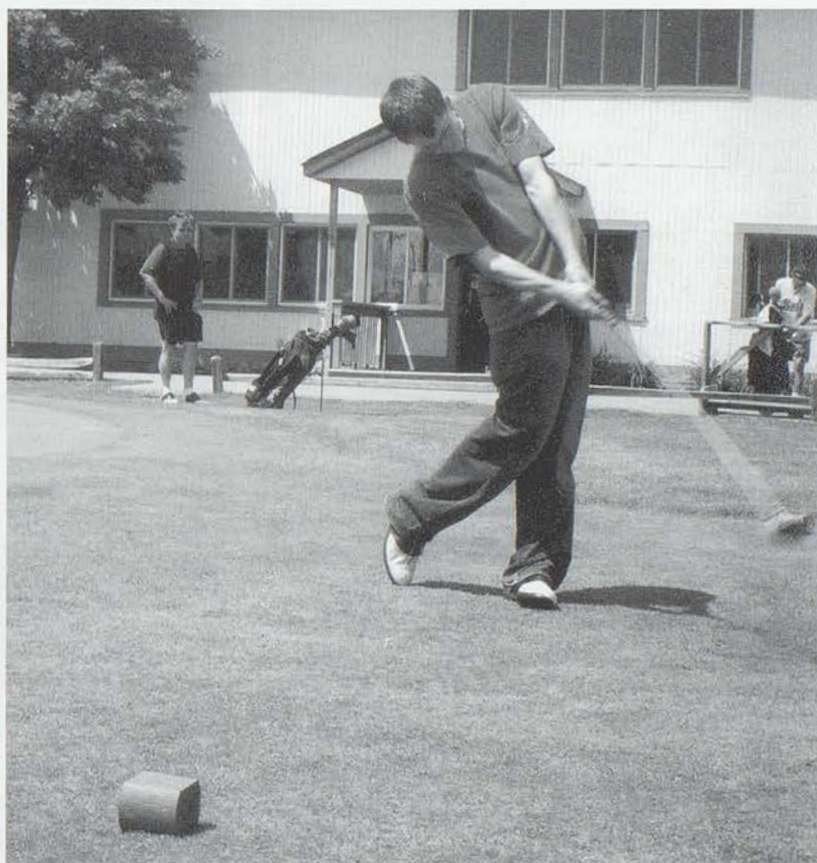
Taking his putt after the crowd had quieted down is senior Josh Coles. "I never shoot before the crowd is quiet, just in case I have a bad shot I don't want to have any excuses," Coles said.

SMOOTH SAILING

Sending the ball on a journey is senior Josh Coles. "It's a good feeling to hear the PING," Coles said.



Golf doesn't always get the recognition that it deserves. Many students are not even up to date on how their school is being represented by the golf team. "I hear results on the announcements every morning, but I really don't pay attention to golf scores. I don't even know how to golf," sophomore Leanna Longwell said. Even though the team is not well known by classmates, that doesn't stop the golfers from participating in their favorite fall sport. "Golfing isn't for whimps or people that think that they will have an easy letter," senior Josh Coles said. If the attraction to the golf team is not the popularity, then what is it? "I have always enjoyed golfing with my family and stuff, but when I golfed in my first meet this year, I think I got addicted," freshman Bryan McKenney said. The team did accomplish a lot this year, including winning a conference jamboree at Harper Creek. "Being the last season for this year's seniors, I am pleased at their performance," Coach Tom Reynolds said. "They did a fine job, and their shoes will be difficult to fill."



OFF THE TEE

Launching the ball is junior Tommy Saylor. "I don't care how long it takes to get to the green as long as I look good doing it," Saylor said.

SILENT APPLAUSE

Silently rooting for his teammate junior Lance Crull is junior Tommy Saylor. "I wanted to scream, but they won't let me," Saylor said.



GULL LAKE INV.	MARSHALL INV.	HARPER JAMBOREE	LAKEVIEW JAMBOREE	WAVERLY INV.	LEAGUE	NAPOLEAN INV.	REGIONAL
14/18	15/21	1/5	4/5	9/16	5/16	5/10	6/21

SURVEYING THE LINES

When it comes to lines, basketball is not only about the lines on the court, but the parameters of personality.

"Our biggest concern as coaches is to develop the girls into good people. After that we try to turn them into good players that can one day help out the varsity team," jv coach Nick Dent said. The jv season came to an

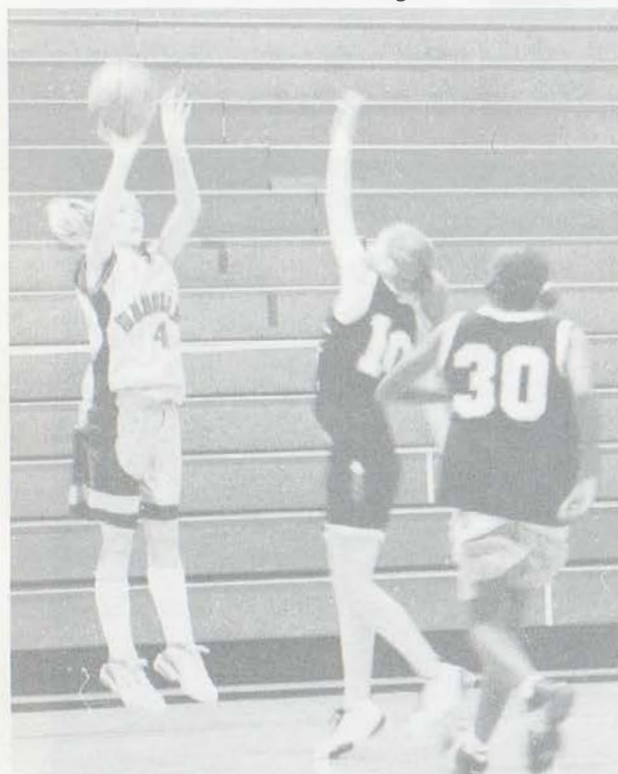
end with a 12-8 record, and the freshmen season ended with a 16-4 record. "I was happy to make the freshmen team this year. I took many of my experiences from what I learned on my eighth grade team and

used them this year," freshman Emily Scherer said. The freshmen and jv teams work together to make a

strong varsity team in the future. Even with the new SMAC division, Marshall continues to win games.

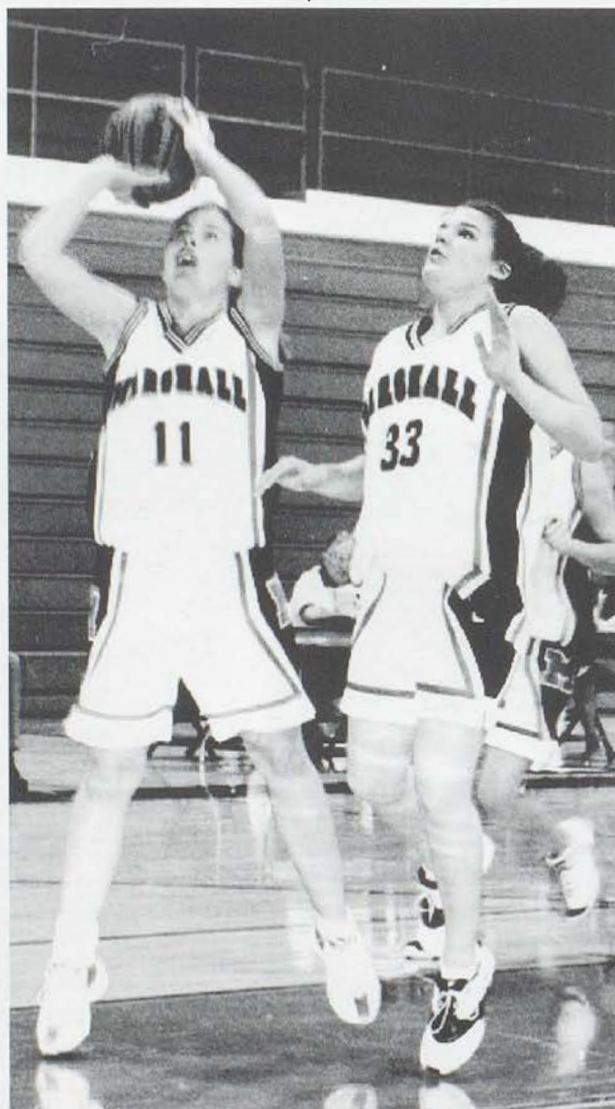
"Playing new teams in the SMAC division makes competition more exciting. I know next year will be even more exciting, and hopefully I will be on the varsity squad," sophomore Ashley Dominique said. The fresh-

men and jv teams are sending a message to their future competition. "I can't wait for varsity. We're gonna be good. The other teams had better watch out!" sophomore Anna Braner said.



AVOIDING CONFRONTATION

From behind the three-point line, freshman Meghan Hendershot shoots over her opponent. "I really didn't want to get stuffed, because nothing is more embarrassing on the court," Hendershot said.



TWO IS BETTER THAN ONE

Together down court are sophomores Kelsey Travis and Morgan Damron. "I was glad to have Morgan with me just in case I missed she would bail me out with a rebound," Travis said.



	BXC	PLAINWELL	CHARLOTTE	ST. JOE	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	JACKSON CW	HARPER CREEK	COLDWATER	BXC
freshmen	34-31	38-18	47-44	28-24	31-22	42-51	34-20	28-32	58-44	37-28
jv	34-20	54-25	45-29	28-29	27-32	36-39	32-25	24-31	38-36	24-27



OPEN FOR BUSINESS

"I was trying to get open in the paint for a few easy points in the fourth quarter against Dowagiac," junior Liz Neidlinger said. Marshall led throughout the game and defeated Dowagiac 52-8.

DOWN THE CONSTRUCTION SITE

Coming down the court is guard/foward freshman Sarah Herman. "I was looking for an open teammate to pass to," Herman said.



FOLLOWING THROUGH

"I was open down court after a girl from Dowagiac missed a free-throw," said Tiffany Silvers. The shot was made by Silvers putting Marshall further ahead.

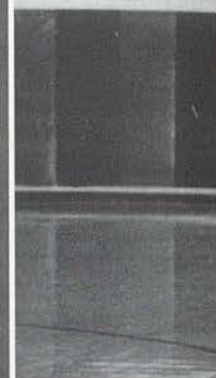
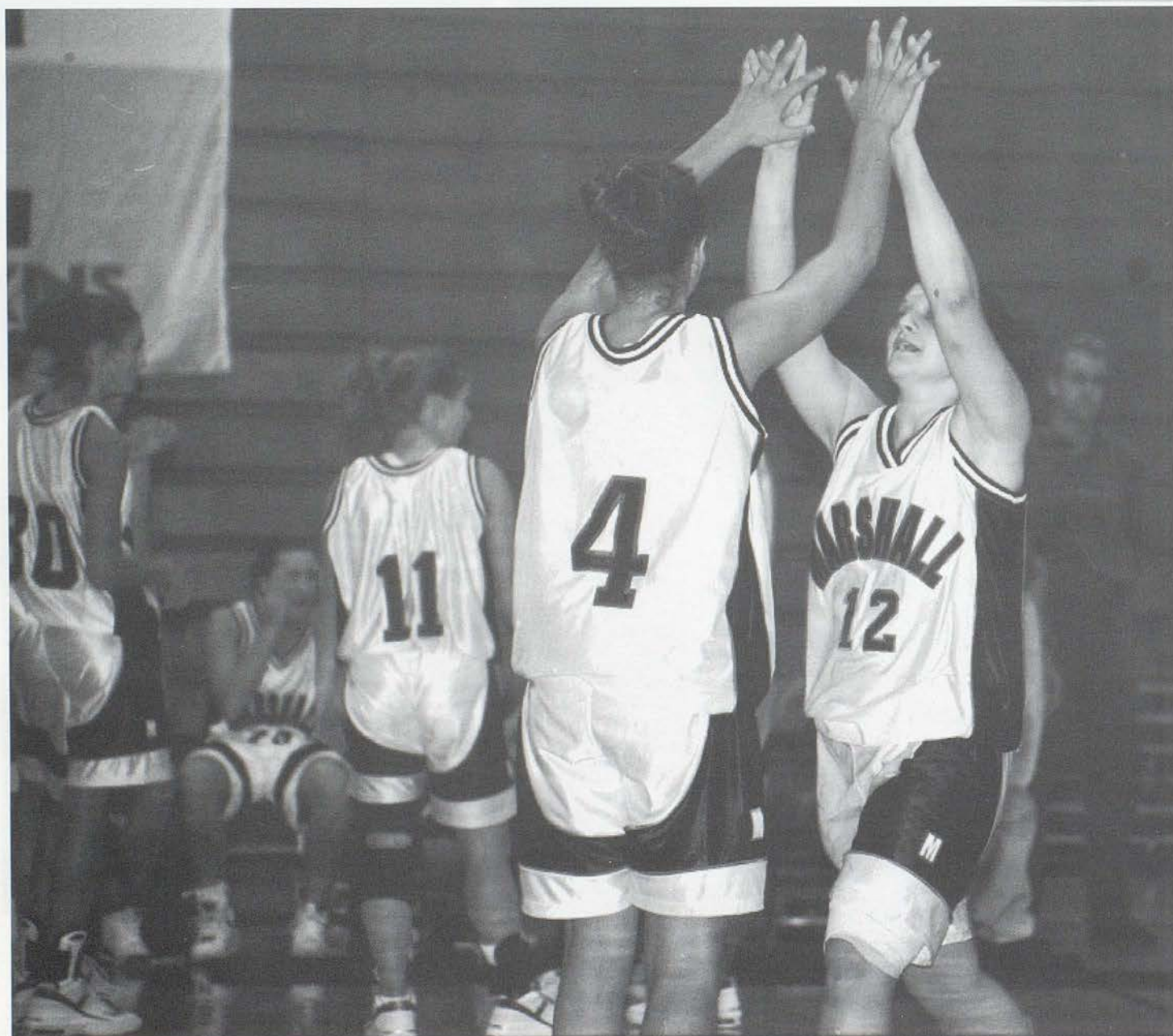
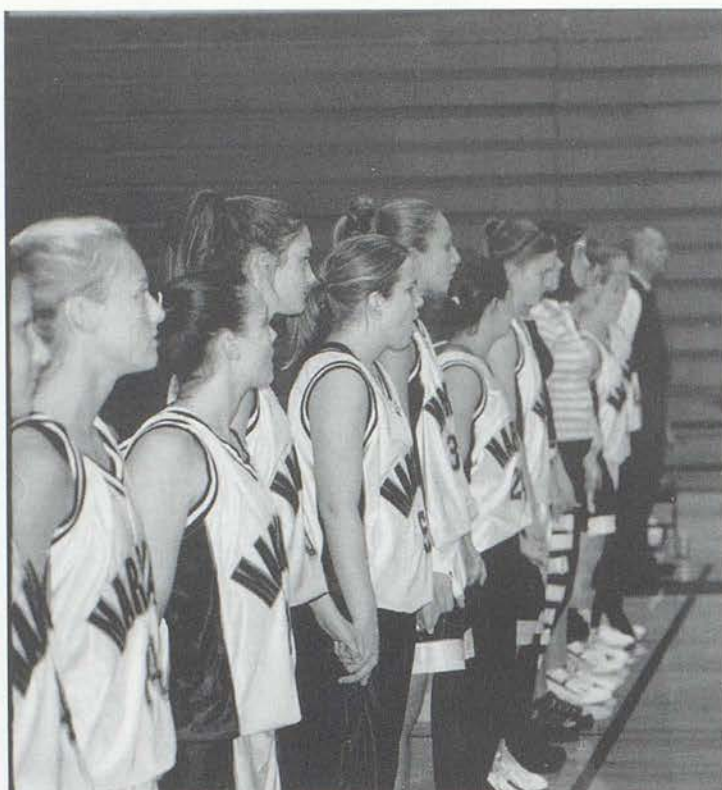
DOWAGIAC	NILES	MATTAWAN	PORTAGEC	STURGIS	LAKESHORE	LAKEVIEW	COLDWATER	HARPER	PORTAGEN
38-22	33-26	21-41	54-38	36-20	29-18	30-51	36-25	30-28	38-24
52-8	41-39	35-21	48-19	38-29	32-33	28-64	32-28	27-42	72-39

UNITED AS ONE

Before a home game the whole team stands and holds hands during the National Anthem. "The National Anthem was always the part where the butterflies of nervousness set in," junior Sarah Richardson said.

PASSING THE TORCH

Giving a high five to sophomore Jenna Williams after a defensive play is senior co-captain Beth Anne Murphy. "This year's team had some good times," Murphy said. "I hope that the younger girls learned from the seniors and have success in the future."



BCC	PLAINWELL	CHARLOTTE	ST. JOE	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	ALBION	HARPER CREEK	COLDWATER	BCC	DOWAGIAC	NILES
37-36	45-36	52-41	36-34	38-41	33-38	48-42	60-54	37-22	56-44	66-31	51-52

BUILDING A BRIDGE TO THE NEXT LEVEL

CASH

Dropping a money ball from the corner is sophomore Jenna Williams. "I work the corners like no one you've ever seen," Williams said.

DYNAMIC DUO

Shutting down the middle and keeping the St. Joe Bears outside are senior co-captains Amber Huffman and Beth Anne Murphy. "Defense is all about heart and determination," Huffman said. "As a captain I tried to make sure that we took pride in our defense."

"Our goal this year was to take Marshall girls basketball to the next level," senior Amber Huffman said. "We wanted to get over that hump and win our division and get past regionals. Even though we fell short of these goals, we have a lot to be proud of." Losses to Lakeview and Sturgis were the reason behind the #2 finish in the division, but the girls regrouped to beat both of them later in the season. "I had never beaten Lakeview in anything," junior Sarah Richardson said. "It was the best feeling in the world when we beat them on their own court." Riding a seven game winning streak, the girls carried their momentum to a district title. This was the seventh district title in a row for girls basketball. In the first game of regionals the girls went up against a tough Otsego squad who had only lost once all year. "We left it all on the floor that night," sophomore Jenna Williams said. "We might not have achieved the regional crown that we had hoped for. We never gave up though, and our toughness was a reflection of the seniors on the team. They will be missed next year, but the lessons they taught us will make us a better group of girls and a really good team."



DIAPER DANDY

Walking to the bench in a close regional game is freshman Paige Dickerson. "This year was a big adjustment for me," Dickerson said. "I was lucky to have great teammates to help me."

TRIPLE THREAT

Looking for a chance to pull the trigger from downtown is junior Selena Michael. "I love the feeling of knocking down a three pointer to help my team," Michael said.

MATTAWAN	P-CENTRAL	STURGIS	LAKESHORE	LAKEVIEW	COLDWATER	HARPER CREEK	P-NORTHERN	JCW	HILLSDALE	OTSEG
32-64	67-51	51-38	57-27	41-29	51-21	62-50	52-34	55-47	59-38	70-75

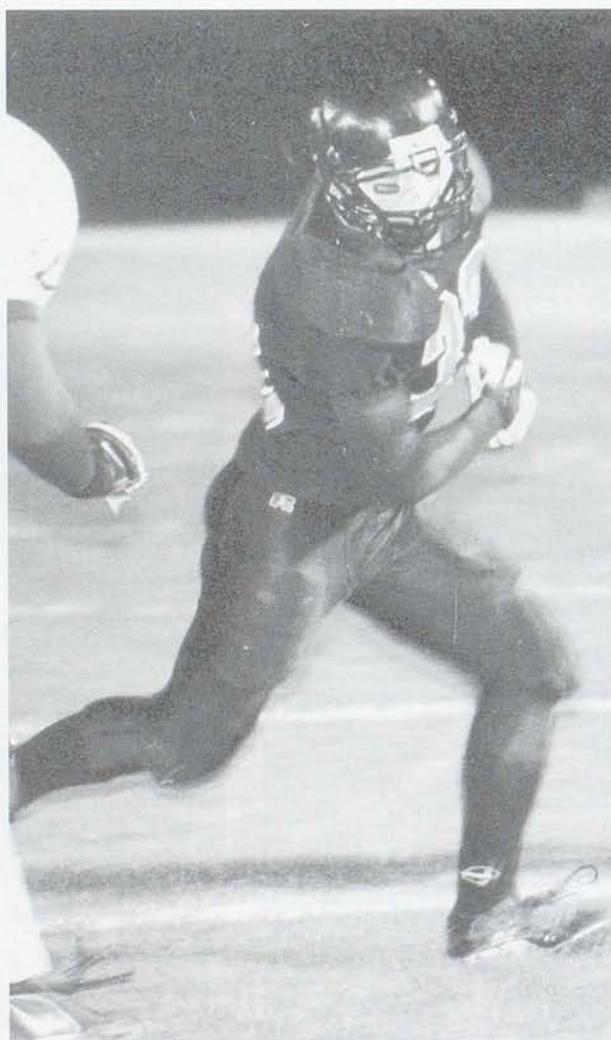
THE IDEAL BLUEPRINT

With a 9-0 season from the jv team and a 6-3 season from the freshmen, it is natural to look ahead. "We're looking ahead to some great things next year," junior Chad Burdette said. The freshmen had a successful first half of their season, defeating every team in their path. As the season went on, the competition proved more difficult. "With the upcoming season, we look to improve a great deal. I'm looking towards a season with no regrets next year," freshman Isaac Loughrige said.



THE KOALA ATTACKS

Tackling his opponent with the power of a hundred koalas is sophomore Shea Peters. "I just do my thing. Look for the bamboo and take it out," Peters said.



YOU CAN SEE ME, BUT AM I WHAT YOU NEED?

Leading the others away from the true runner is sophomore Joey Hutson. "Hey, I may not get the ball all the time, but the trick is to make them think you do," Hutson said.



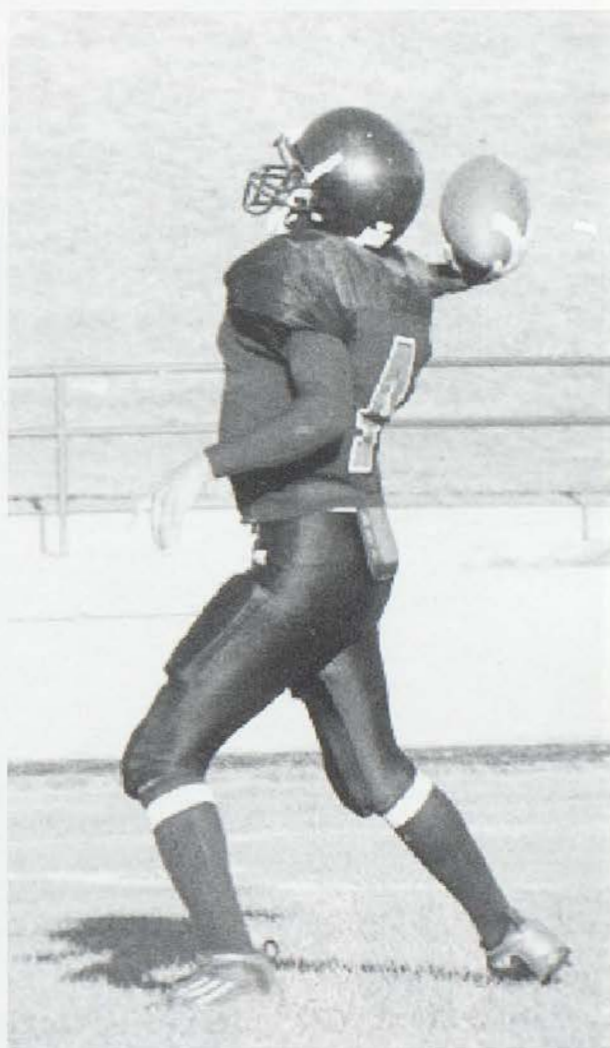
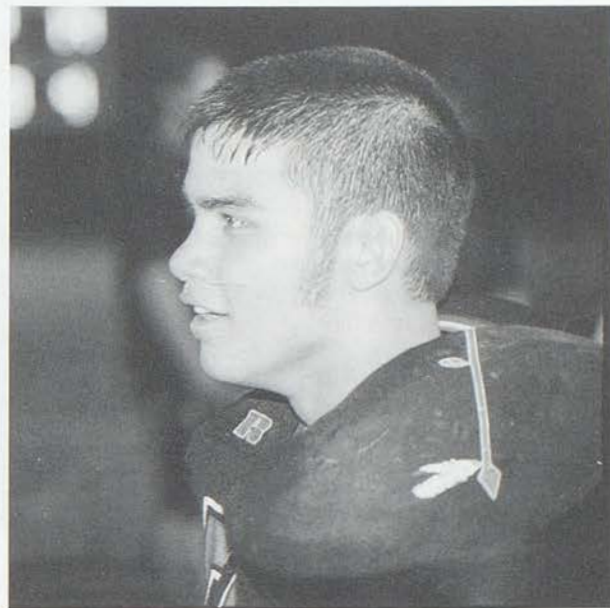
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PORTAGE CENTRAL	LOY NORRIS	DOWAGIAC	STEVENSVILLE	COLDWATER	STURGIS	ST. J E	LAKEVIEW	HARPER CREEK
26-12	42-20	28-14	34-0	72-33	50-14	34-30	42-24	20-6



BREAK TIME

With time in between plays, sophomore Eddie Sleeper gets to take a break on the sideline. "With all that extra time between plays, sometimes you just got to sit back and look cool," Sleeper said.



HOW TO SCORE

"I was just doing my best to find a hole and then score a touchdown," freshman Luke Glaser said.

THIS JOB AIN'T EASY

"With a job like this comes a lot of responsibilities... like staying out of brawls," freshman Charlie Ramos said.

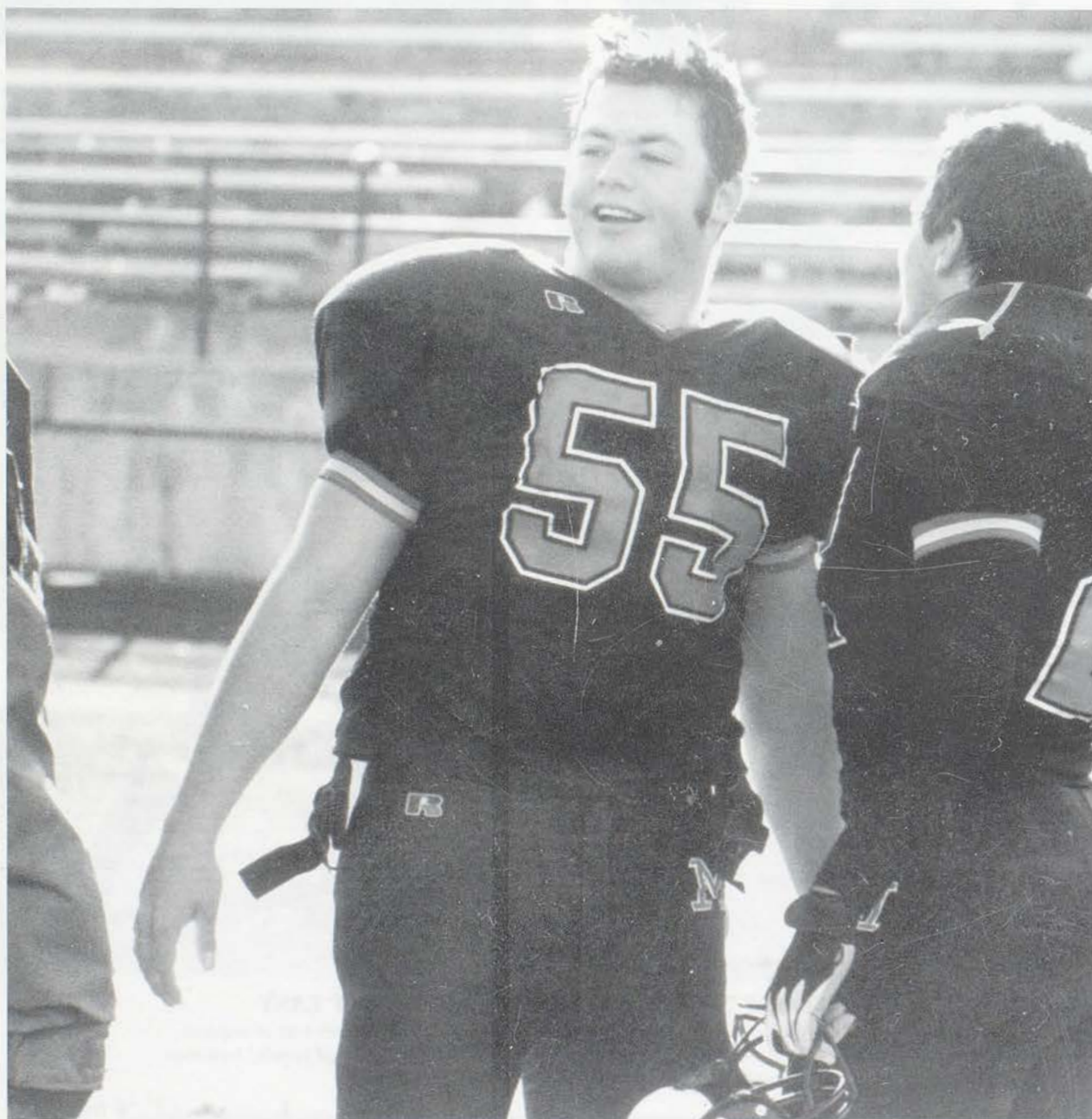
PORTAGE CENTRAL	LOY NORRIS	DOWAGIAC	STEVENSVILLE	COLDWATER	PENNFIELD	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	HARPER CREEK	freshmen
8-0	22-12	26-0	36-8	8-36	30-22	24-21	0-16	8-22	

IT'S HAMMERTIME

Pushing his way through the Harper Creek defender is senior Phillip Weare. "It was a really close game, so I was trying to do anything I could with the defense to shut Harper down," Weare said.

BUILDING BIGGER OBSTACLES

Giving his fellow team mate a hand shake after the game is senior Jesse Faurot. "Benny and I were just talking about how good we felt knowing we closed our senior year with 2 wins over Harper Creek," Faurot said.



PORTAGE CENTRAL
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LOY NORRIS
27-20

DOWAGIAC
34-22

STEVENSVILLE
38-7

COLDWATER
35-7

ST. JOE
35-0

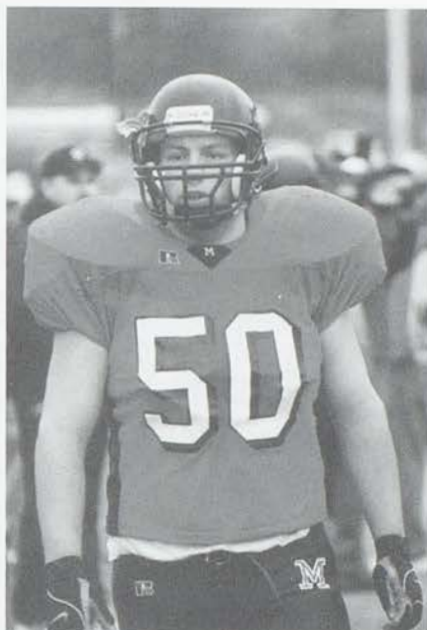
CAUTION, DEMOLITION CREW

NO "U" TURNS

Running the ball during the Lumen Christi game is senior James Owens. "It was such a close game, and I felt as if I needed to help the team out with as many yards as I could," Owens said.

TOUGH AS NAILS

Looking for his defensive linemen is senior Justin Newsome. "I was really glad that we had made it this far to face Lumen Christi, even though it didn't turn out the way we wanted. In the end, we ended up with a great season," Newsome said.

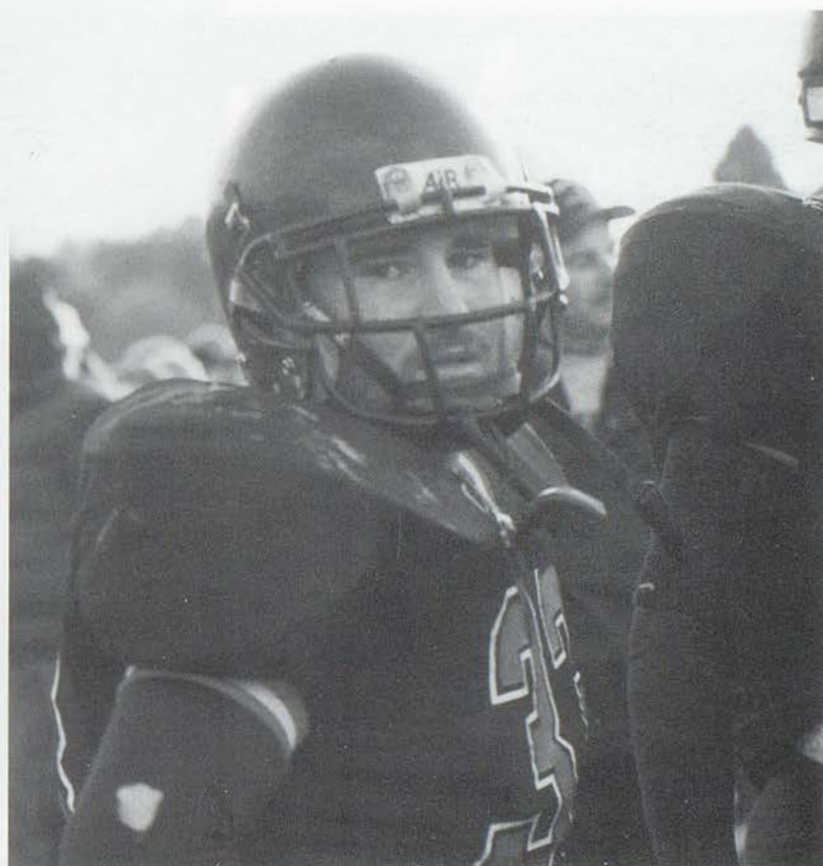


With the title of SMAC East Champs for the second year in a row, the varsity football players ended their season with a 9-2 record.

"I will always remember my team mates and all the laughs we shared on the field. We all leave those memories on the field, just as we leave everything else on the field," senior Clinton Edwards said.

"It was great to finally be seniors because it made each win better," senior Nate Wychihowski said.

"It was great to bond as a team and become friends. Some will go on and play college football, but no one will forget playing high school football with their best friends," senior Seth Clark said.

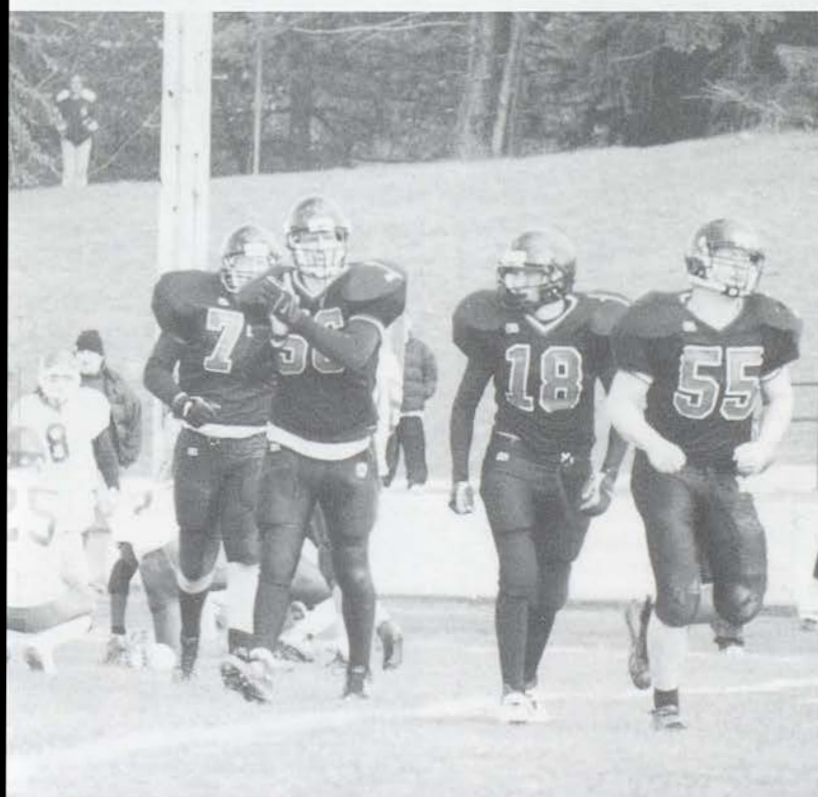


LONG DAY AT THE JOB

"I was feeling exhausted along with the rest of the team, especially after scoring the winning touchdown in the last 1.28 seconds of the game," senior Justin Hughes said. "We were all happy to move on to the next team."

RAISE THE ROOF

Heading off the field after scoring a touchdown are seniors Jesse Baker, Douglas VanDyke, Jesse Faurot, and junior Brandon Beattie. "I was happy that we scored," VanDyke said.



STURGIS
35-27

LAKEVIEW
49-0

HARPER CREEK
34-21

HARPER CREEK
21-20

LUMEN CHRISTI
21-25

FALLING OBJECTS

What goes up, must come down, and cheerleading is no exception. No matter if it's basketball or football, cheerleaders are an elemental part of every game. "The cheerleaders get me pumped up at the game, and I enjoy being in the student section and being part of the action," junior Tony Biggs said. Some of these girls have been on both the football cheer squad and the basketball cheer squad. In both football and basketball, the cheerleaders are at every game, rain or shine. "Without the cheerleaders, the crowd wouldn't be rowdy enough to get the boys fired up to play," junior Megan Iobe said. It can be dangerous to be thrown into the air, but yet every game they can be seen performing in the air. "I don't mind putting my life on the line when I fly in the games because it's all for the spirit of the game," senior captain Shannon Altic said. The stunts by the cheer team add to the action of every game both home and away.



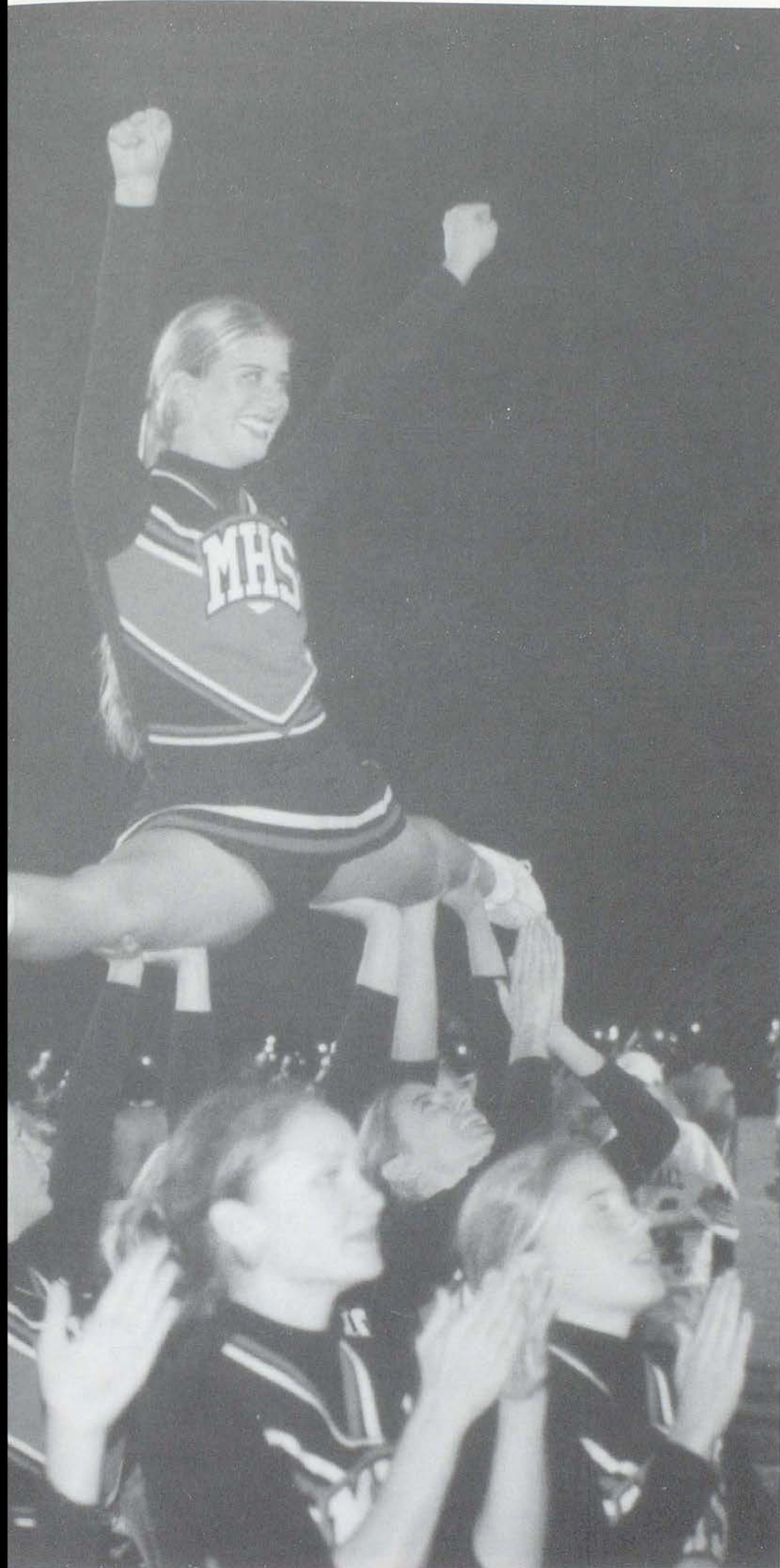
HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Kickin' it up for the home team are juniors Brianna Bulgarelli, Megan Iobe, Danielle Roberts, Emily Conant, and Christen Galang. "It's extremely difficult to extend my leg that high with these skirts being so constricting, but hey, what can I say, it gets the crowd pumped up!" Conant said.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

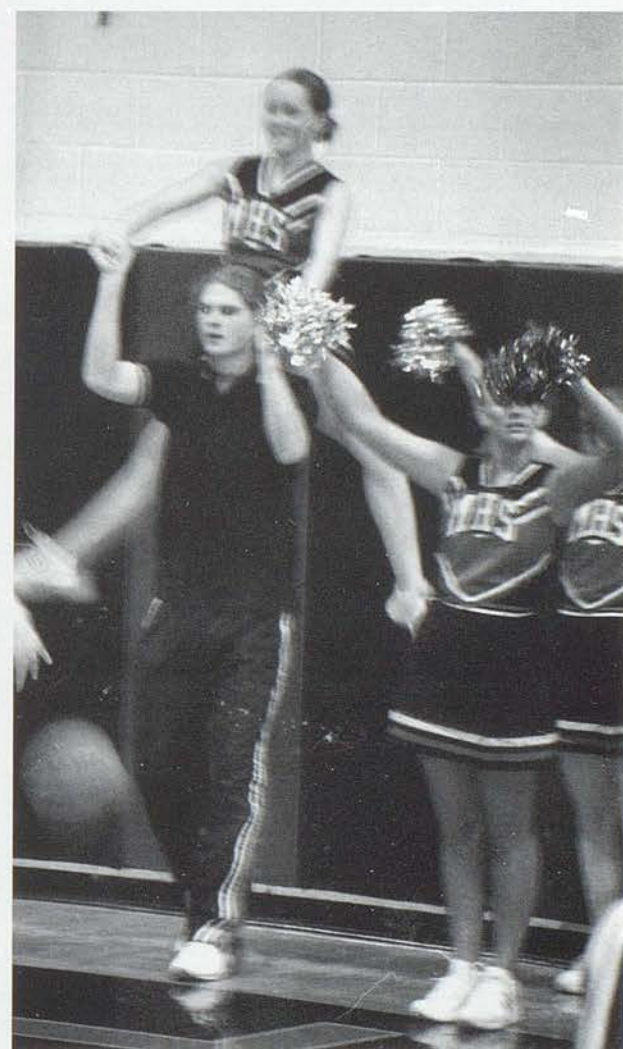
Holding junior Emily Mills above their heads are senior captain Lacy Rozell and junior Melissa Edlund. Cheering below her are juniors Sierra Damron, Emily Conant, and Becky Woods. "I love flying but I don't get to do it very often since I am usually back-spotting. I like the flying split stand because it is different," Mills said.





LET'S GET ROWDIE, WOO!

Putting her hands together for the home team is senior captain Devin Thomas. "I've enjoyed my last year cheering for the team, it's sad it's almost over," said Thomas.



ON TOP OF IT ALL

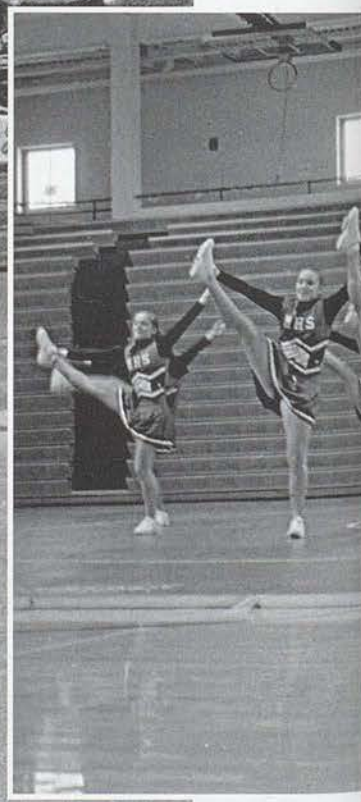
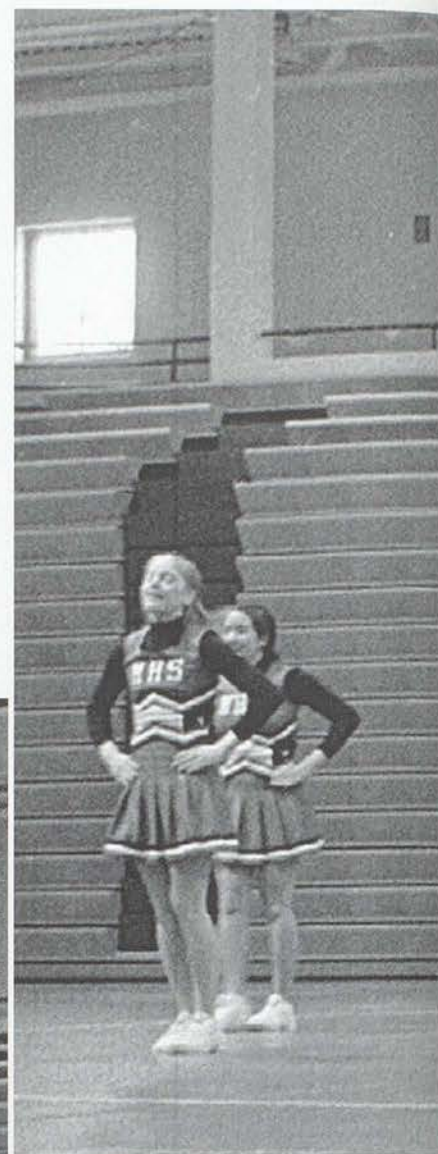
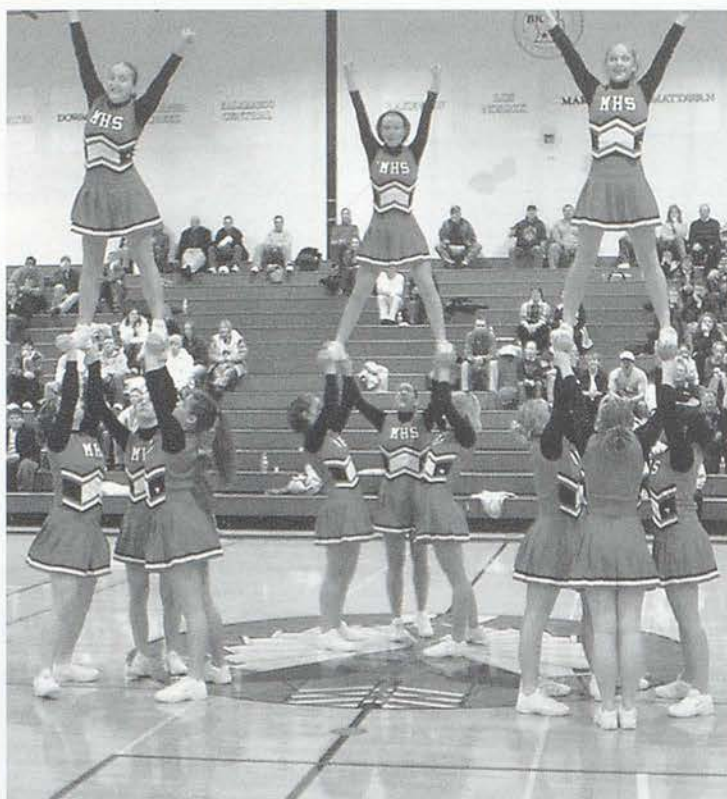
Riding on the shoulders of junior Erik Heirman is junior Emily Conant. "Cheerleading is great, and it gets me in the games for free," Heirman said.

STANDING TALL

Performing round 3 at half time of a basketball game are flyers Sarah South and Caitlin Wettle, both juniors, and sophomore Tiffany Silvers. "I had a lot of fun flying this year. I couldn't have done it without my bases," Silvers said.

LET ME HEAR YOU

Doing a toe touch in round 2 are members of this year's team. "We are cheering the whole time, but it's hard to yell while we jump," junior Lauren Fletcher said.



CLIMBING THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

READY...OKAY!

Waiting to start their cheer are sophomore Tiffany Silvers, junior Christen Galang, senior Kristi Miller, and junior Sara Potter. "This year we worked a lot more on stunting. It was fun, and we won our first competition, so we were motivated to keep working hard," Miller said.

UP, UP, AND AWAY

Preparing to sponge, a dip and fly, is junior Sarah South, held by sophomores Katie Risnes and Morgan Damron. "Sponging's fun because you feel like you're falling, but then you pop back up again," South said.

Last year was first year for the competitive cheer team. It became a year of learning the ropes. This year's team, coming in with experience, is building a foundation of high expectation for years to follow. "We've improved a lot," junior Sara Potter said. "Last year was great, but this year we have grown by leaps and bounds. We won our first competition, and we got better as we went along in the season. I'm excited for our future teams." Even though this team came in with experience, it also came in with many new members. "I'm really proud of our team this year. We had a lot of new people who worked really hard, and it paid off," senior captain Abby Lake said. As the girls improved, they also grew as a team. "I was most proud of our team for the way that they all worked together," coach Tracie Cook said. Teamwork and ability shows other teams "Who's got the pride."



LIFTING SPIRITS

Getting ready to extend their box out are the members of round 3. "Stunting is my favorite part of cheering because of the feeling it gives me when we finally get something that we've been working for," junior Caitlin Wettle said.

HOLD TIGHT

Lifting their legs for a heel stretch are members of round 2. "Sometimes it's hard to hold our heel stretches when we're all so excited," junior Jessica Broyles said.

PORTAGECENTRAL

525.5 pts

LEAGUE

493 pts

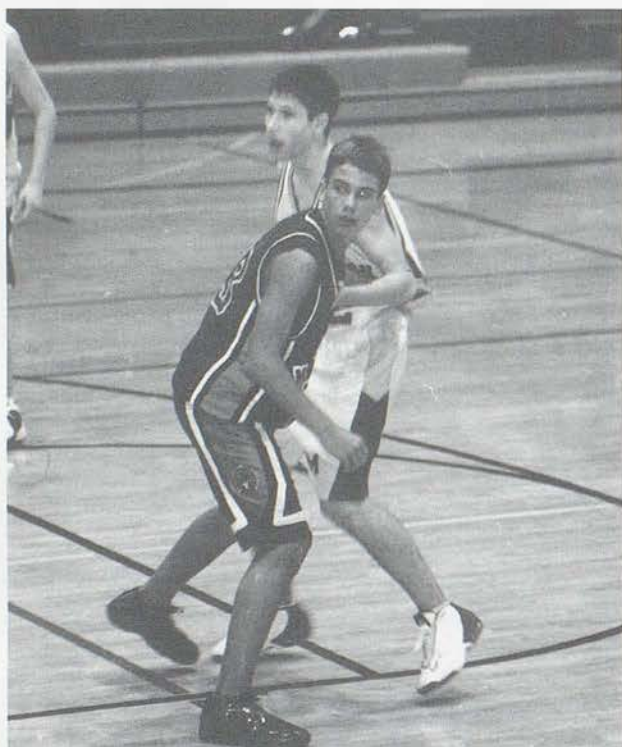
REGIONALS

526 pts

COMING SOON: THE FUTURE

There is no time like the present in basketball. Every game is an opportunity to earn braggin' rights, send a message, or make a memory. Braggin' rights were earned this year when Harper Creek was downed by both the freshmen and JV teams. A message was sent by the JV team as they posted a 14-6 record. "We had our ups and downs, and we were frustrated by the six losses," sophomore co-captain Clint Burghdorf said. "Considering that we battled injuries, illness, and some poor play at times, it is a respectable record." The freshmen team struggled throughout the year, battling inconsistent play and some young mistakes. "We did not have the kind of year that I wanted us to have," freshman Josh Lord said. "The guys worked hard, though, and I think that next year we will be a team that will surprise some people." The freshmen team did not wait when it came to surprising people.

They went to their post-season tournament in Coldwater and made it all the way to the championship game. Despite falling short, they were proud of their improvements. "I am proud of the way that we kept working even when we were doing badly," freshman Bryan McKenney said. "We had a good end to the season, though." The two teams now look forward to an off-season of improving and building themselves into players that can help their teams improve. "Next year is going to be great," freshman Mike Brotherton said. "If we all put the work in, we have the potential to do some damage in the future."

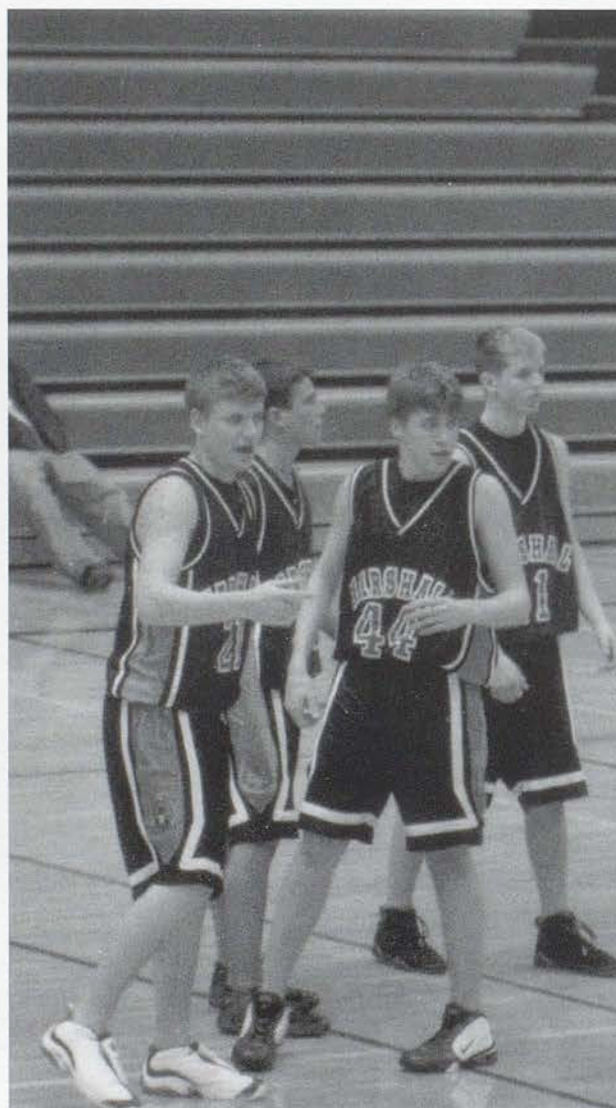


WHITE ON RICE

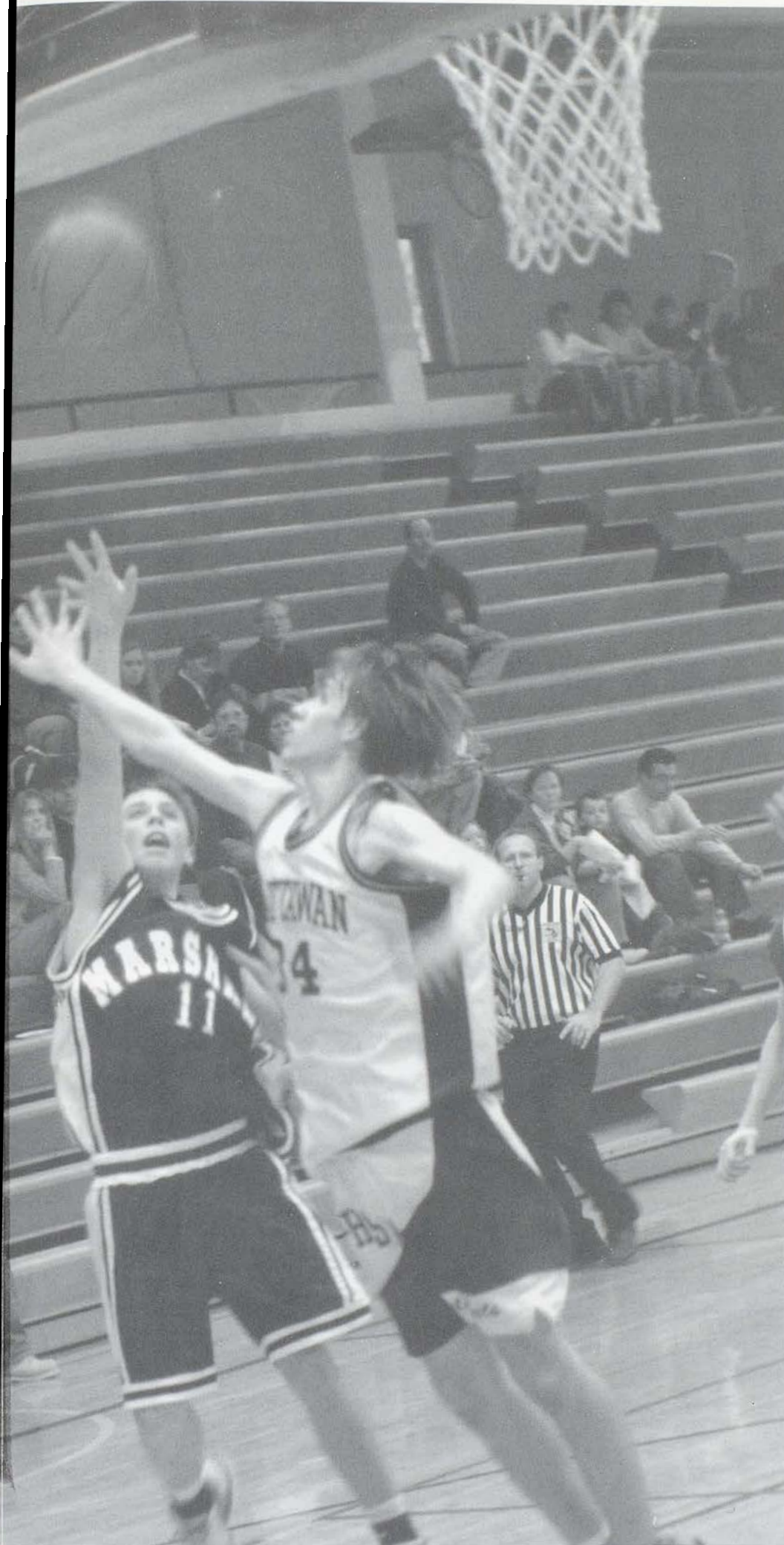
Sticking to his man like white on rice is sophomore co-captain Clint Burghdorf. "Offense brings a crowd, but defense wins games," Burghdorf said. "We played pretty good defense, and tried to take pride in stopping the other team."

JOIN US

Welcoming freshman Michael Brotherton onto the floor are juniors Brandon Beattie, Matt Freds, and sophomore Ryan Storey. "We were a team full of players who hadn't played together before this year," Brotherton said. "We all got along, though, and it was a good year."

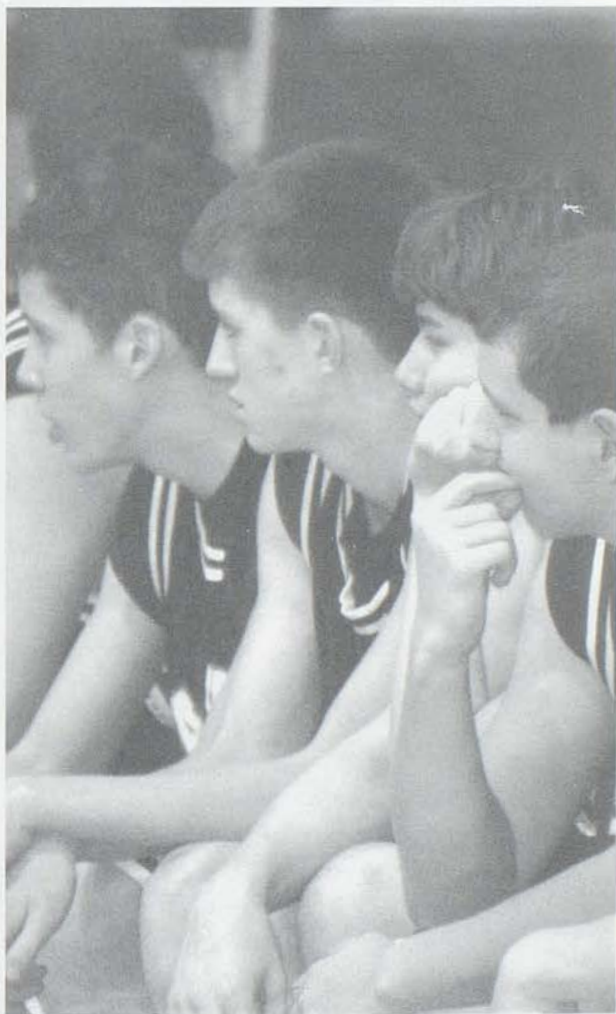


	ALBION	ST. JOE	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	OLIVET	3-RIVERS	HARPER CREEK	COLDWATER	BCC	WESTERN
juv	53-30	40-45	43-56	62-49	58-30	48-40	51-32	46-42	43-53	42-31
fros	40-42	34-47	38-51	36-46	64-33	33-41	48-32	48-31	25-47	64-31



ICE WATER

Knocking down a free throw late in a battle against Mattawan is freshman Josh Lord. "Free throws can win or lose a close game," Lord said. "It was a big shot in the game to keep the score close, but unfortunately we lost the game."



THE KISS

Finishing off a drive with a kiss off the glass for two points is freshman Bryan McKenney. "I looked to score more this year," McKenney said. "I like to penetrate and finish at the basket."

UPS AND DOWNS

Watching the end of an away loss are freshman Danny Neilson, Justin Huffman, Ralph Ramon, and Steve Lasky. "We had a lot of ups and downs this year," Lasky said. "The downs will be what makes us better."

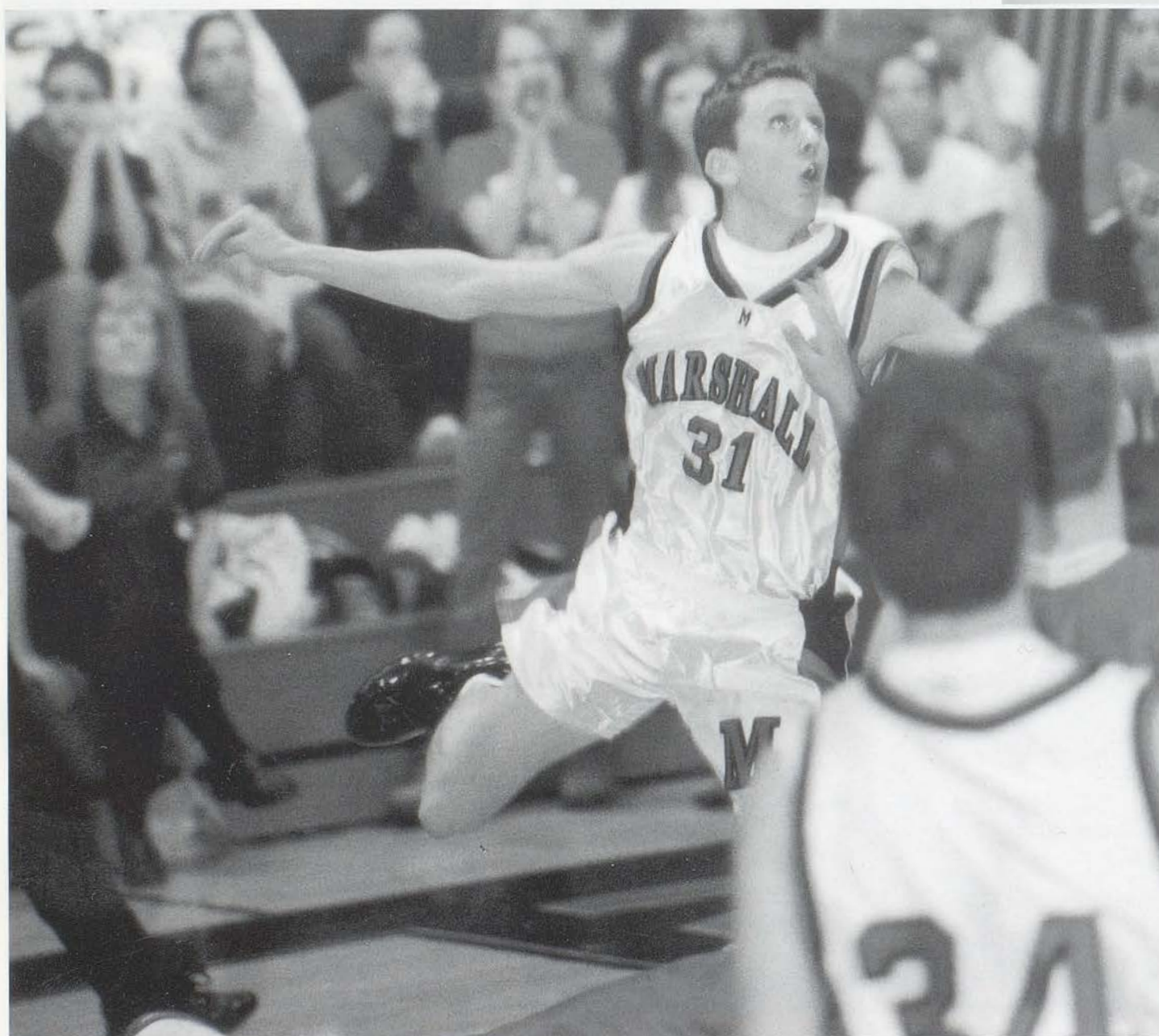
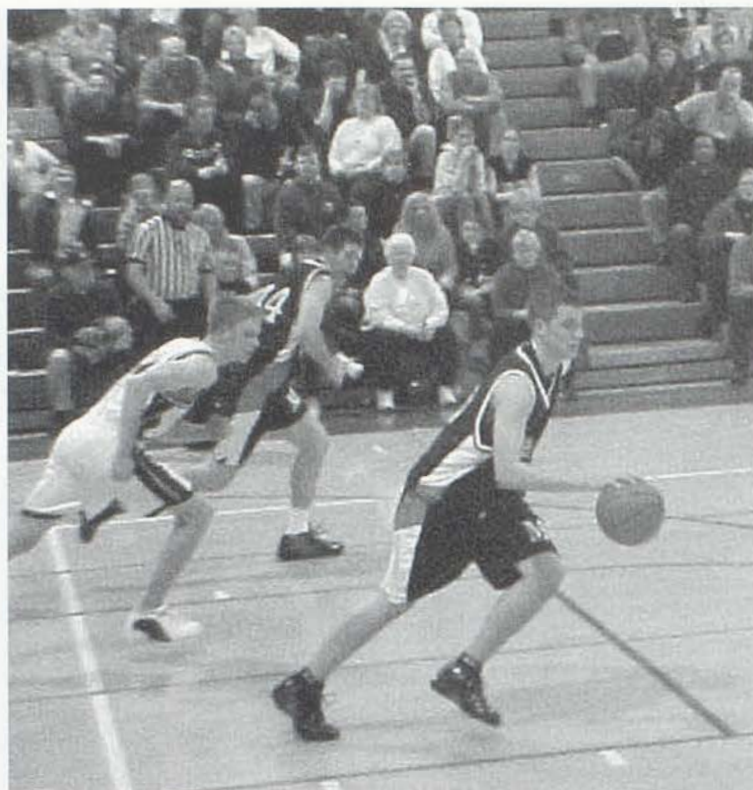
DOWAGAC	NILES	MATTAWAN	STURGES	LAKEVIEW	ALBION	LAKEVIEW	FINAL RECORD
48-35	54-51	46-66	33-37	57-73	38-27	53-35	14-6
64-30	44-58	45-54	38-41	36-47	45-32	25-30	8-12

RUN N' GUN

Starting the fast break after pulling down a rebound is junior Ryan Thomas. "We were more athletic than most of the teams we played," Thomas said. "That is why we were at our best when we were running the floor."

HIGH RISER

About to take off for an alley-oop is senior co-captain Collin Hoffmann. "As a freshman I was 5'7. As a senior I was 6'4. Those 9 inches took my game to new heights, and made me more of an all-around player," Hoffmann said.



ALBION	ST. JOE	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	OLIVET	THREE RIVERS	HARPER	COLDWATER	BCC	J.C.W.	DOWAGIAC	NILES
75-60	53-58	57-53	53-51	91-53	75-56	77-55	63-52	54-48	54-48	85-62	75-54

PACKING THE OPPOSITION

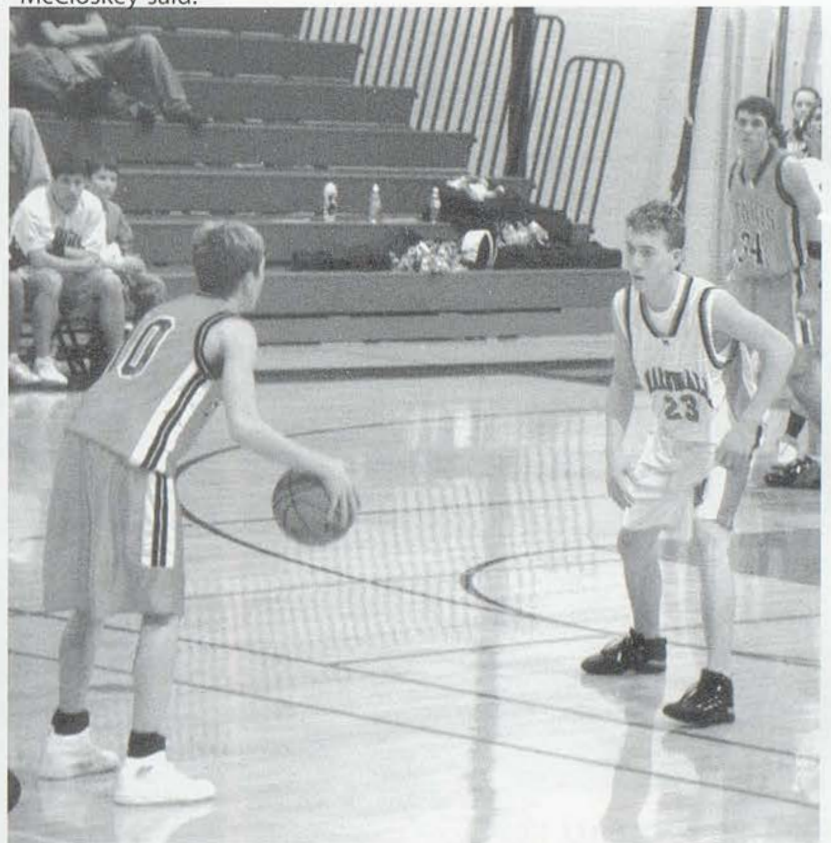
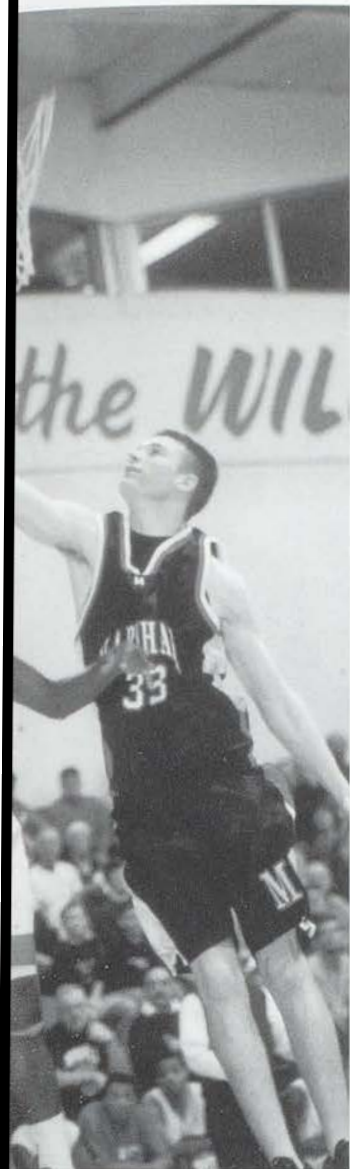
I THINK I SEE IT

Going up and challenging a shot is junior Mitch Robinson. "The season wasn't bad but it still wasn't what I expected. Next year our old eighth grade A team will come back together to kick butt," Robinson said.

THREADIN' THE NEEDLE

Splitting the defense with a pass to a teammate for a layup is junior Doug Brotherton. "I was just making my boy Ryan look good on this one," Brotherton said. "But who likes Ryan Thomas anyway?"

A fantastic season was the main goal of this year's basketball team. After finishing the regular season with a record of 17-3, the team went on to win districts. However, the first regional match-up versus Coloma brought the young Marshall team out of the running for the state title. "This year we didn't reach our goal, but we set our goal high. We still have a lot to be proud of, and next year we'll get to the Breslin," junior point guard Doug Brotherton said. The excitement of having such a great team was enough for some students to get pumped up before the game. "I know our team was good enough to go all the way. It was upsetting that they lost first round regionals, and I wish could have come for the last game of my senior year," senior Devin Hurst said. Next year's team, which will consist of mostly seniors, may have a chance to make it further towards state than this year's. "Next year will be sweet. It's just an awesome team for next year," junior co-captain Patrick McCloskey said.



SHOW ME WHAT YAGOT

On defense is junior Lance Crull. "It's sweet to be on varsity this year," Crull said. "Next year we are taking it to the next level though, and we are gonna' be doin' people."

LEAVING THEIR MARK

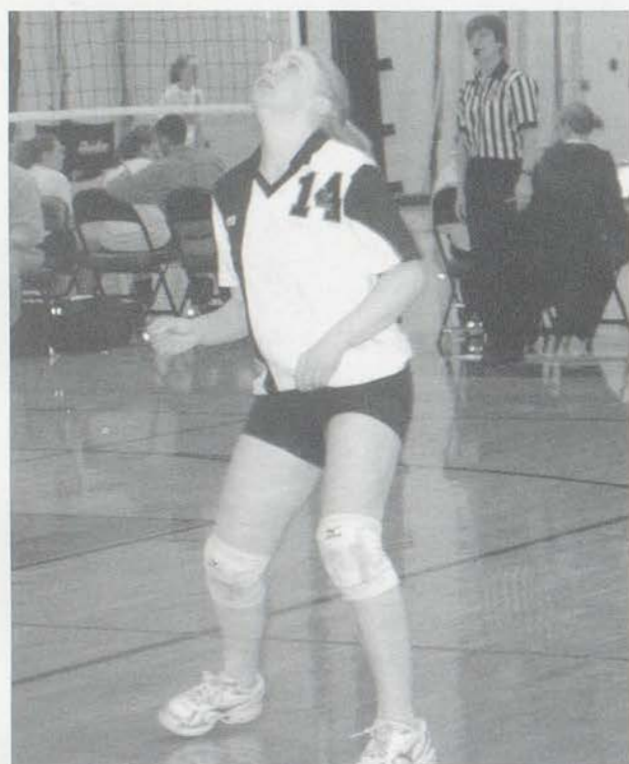
Winning the jump ball during the District Championship game is junior co-captain Pat McCloskey. "We couldn't let anyone else except Marshall hold up the District Championship trophy at the end of the night," McCloskey said.



MATTAWAN	STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	ALBION	LAKE SHORE	COLDWATER	HARPER	PORTAGE	BROOKLYN	COLDWATER	HILLSDALE	COLOMA
61-56	48-65	80-64	56-50	70-58	70-58	61-58	39-59	97-27	81-58	78-66	68-75

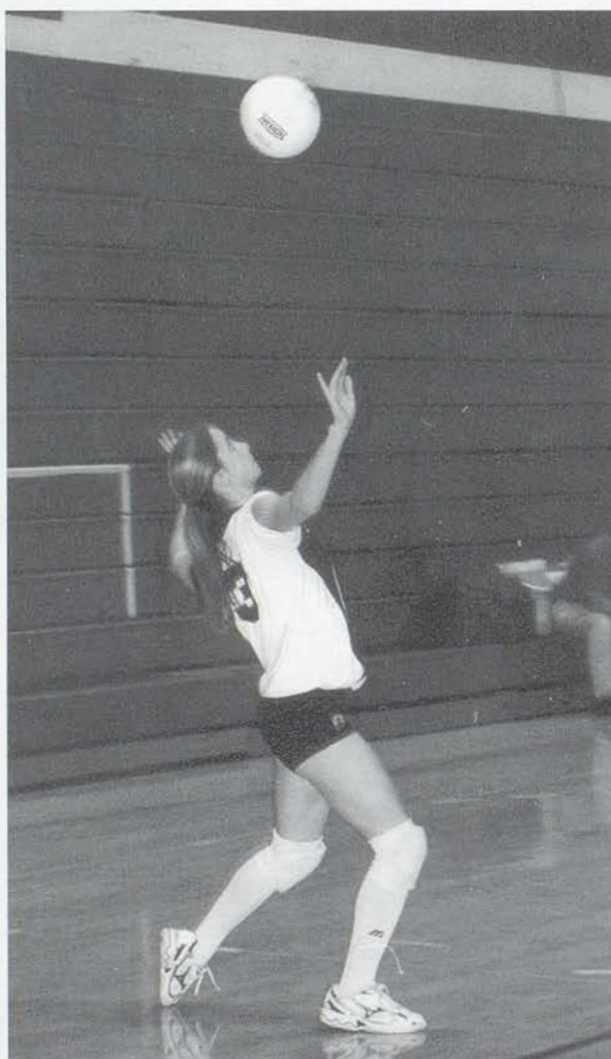
SETTING UP A NEW SEASON

With tight shorts, knee pads, and a big ball, the freshmen girls ended the year with a 10-37 record and the junior varsity with 30-9-6 record. "I think our season went really well," sophomore Amber Petersen said. "We ended up beating Harper Creek and Lakeview which shows a lot of improvement since we got smoked by them last year. I'm looking forward to being on the varsity team next year. It'll be a lot of fun." "Our season went pretty well, but we had a rough beginning," freshman Ashley Harris said. "We came together really well at the end of the season. I think we'll work more as a team next year." Working as a team, more games, more experience and a determination to move up --all set up the volleyball teams for future success.



WHERE DID THE BALL GO?

Trying to concentrate on hitting the ball over the net is sophomore Katie Wolf. "I was getting ready to bump the ball over," Wolf said.



HERE IT COMES

Serving the ball for the junior varsity team is sophomore Ashley Dominique. "Serving is one of my favorite things to do while playing volleyball, then next to that is spiking," Dominique said.



MARSHALL TOURN.

3-1-2

GALESBURG TOURN.

5-0-2

BRONSON TOURN.

3-3-0

DEXTER TOURN.

4-1-1

MARSHALL TOURN.

5-1-1

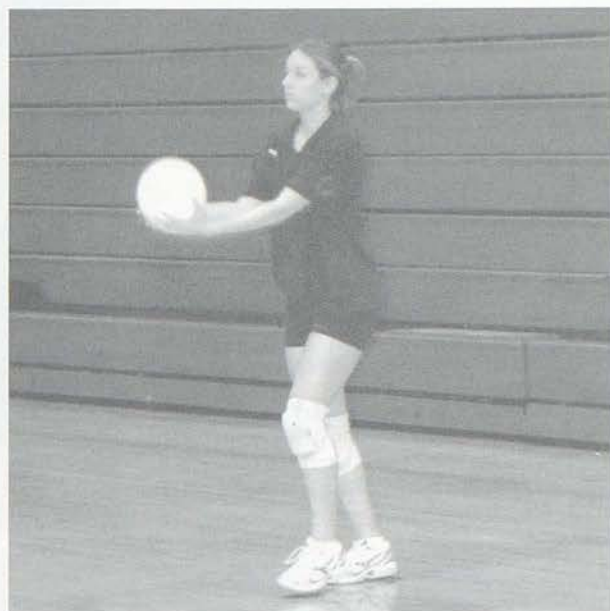


SITTIN' LOW

Waiting in the "ready" position to receive the ball is freshman Geanna Godde. "I was getting ready for the ball to come over the net," Godde said.

HEADS UP

Getting set to serve the ball for the freshman team is Ashleigh Lough. "I really enjoy serving. It gives me a chance to score for our team," Lough said.



HITTING IT HIGH

Serving the ball for her team is freshman Maegan Hendershot. "I was serving for the third time because our team was doing good. We beat Harper which was a great feeling," Hendershot said.

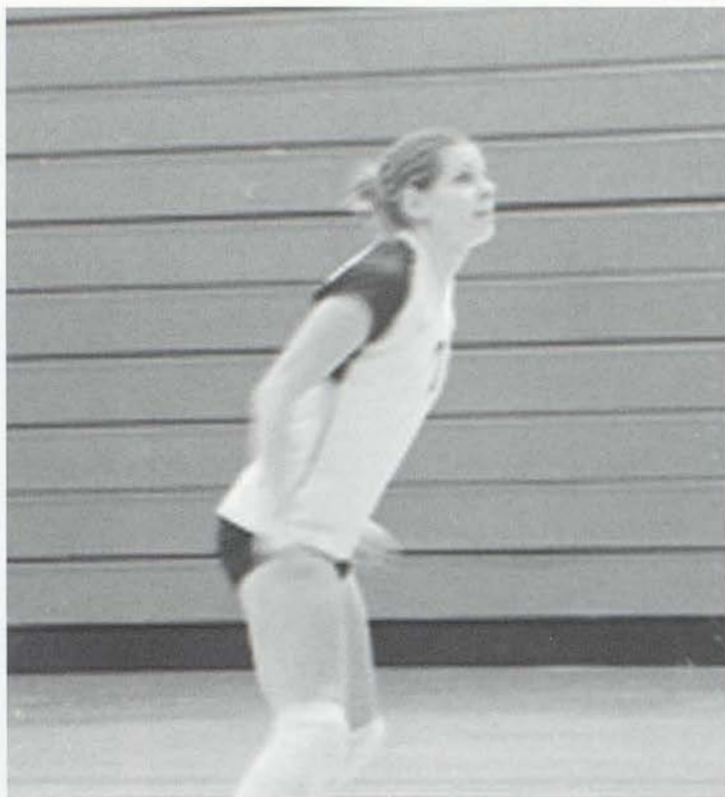
COLDWATER TOURN.	PORTAGE TOURN.	STUBGIS TOURN.
0-8-2	0-10-2	2-20-4

IT'S GETTIN' HOTT IN HERRE

Waiting for Harper to make their move is senior captain Christine Schaum. "I was getting ready for Susan Beaver to hit her hardest, so I could dig it," Schaum said.

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

Jumping high to spike the ball is sophomore Lindsey Doneth. "I was pumped after I spiked the ball to the other team. It was a great feeling," Doneth said.



ALLEN PARK INV.	COLDWATER	GALESBURG INV.	CEREAL CITY INV.	JACKSON LUMEN CHRISTI	UNION CITY INV.	STURGIS	PLAINWELL INV.	JACKSON NW.
2-1-2	win	4-1-0	2-2-1	lost	4-1-1	lost	2-0-3	win

DAMAGING SPIKES AHEAD

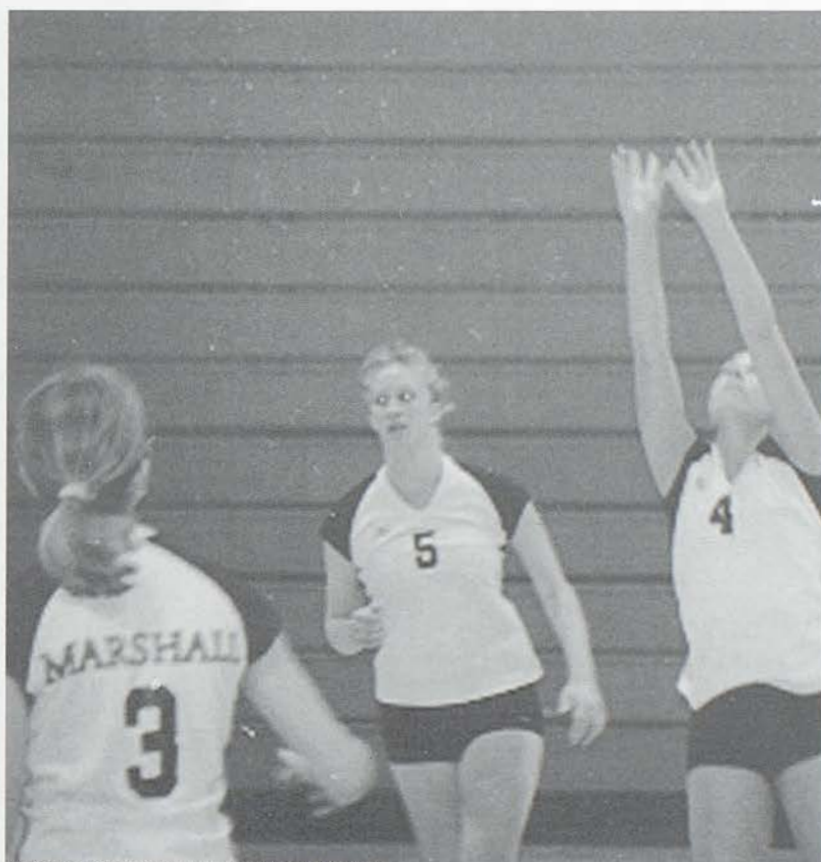
GIRL NO YOU DIDN'T

Telling junior Mallory Feeney about the next play is senior captain Kristina Lord. "Mallory had just gotten on the court, and I had to tell her what we were going to do," Lord said.

BRING IT

Watching the ball as it was flying through the air is junior Sarah Richardson. "I was waiting and watching for the ball to come my way," Richardson said.

A new year, a new squad, and a new coach. Varsity was coached this year by new coach Mr. Mike Loveless. "Mike was a good coach. He was really hard on all of us, but that is to be understood. It was his first year," junior Kristen Welch said. With a 30-16-10 overall record, the varsity finished the season with a loss in their first post-season game. When all was said and done, junior Allie Trapp felt the varsity's greatest accomplishment was in developing friendships. "Volleyball was fun, and I felt that I developed some great friendships with the seniors on the team," Trapp said.

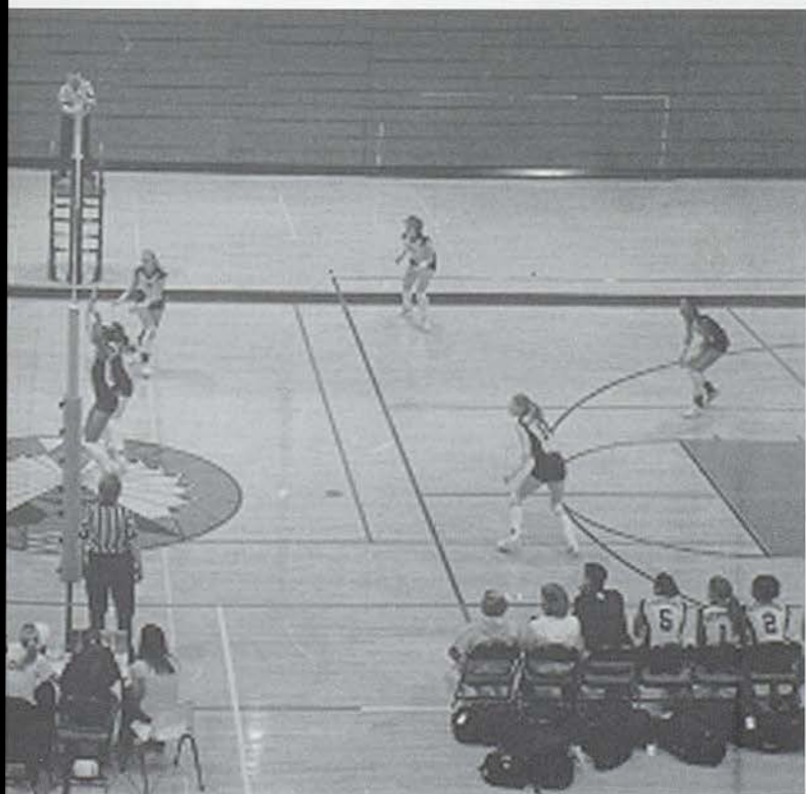
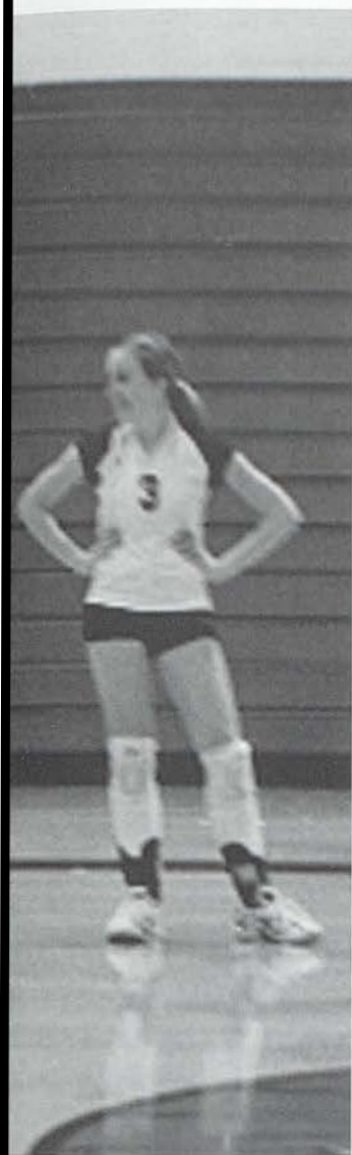


COME ON GIRLS SHOW YOUR PRIDE

Setting up for a play is senior captains Kristina Lord and Sarah Boehmer and sophomore Jenna Williams. "I really enjoyed this season, its sad to think that this was my last year," said Boehmer.

STOP, DROP, SET IT UP, SPIKE IT

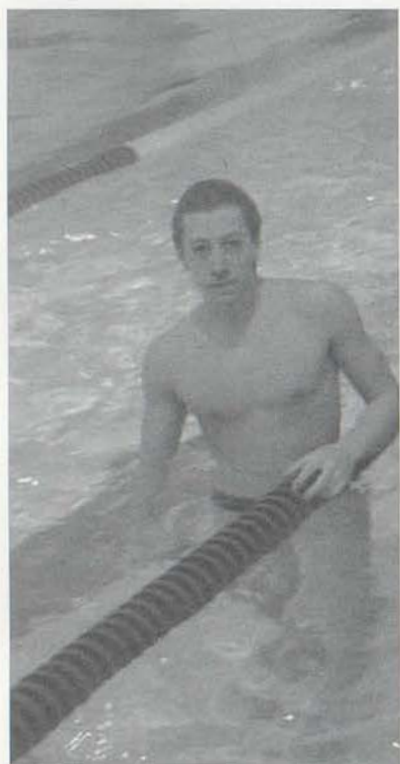
The varsity players are hard at work out on the court during a home game against BCC. "I was really excited about volleyball this year, but was bummed when we lost it all," junior Megan Richey said.



BROOKLYN	COLOMBIA	CENTRAL	LAKEVIEW	OLIVET INV.	HARPER CREEK	MARSHALL INV.	BCC	LOYNORRIX	LEAGUE	EAST LANSING
win			lost	4-1-1	lost, lost	5-1-2	lost, lost	win	2-2-0	win

SLIPPERY WHEN WET

The team finished the season with a 12- 2 record, and they finished first at most of the relays and invitationals. "I like swimming because it gives me something to do, and it keeps me in shape. Also it pushes me to try my best in every relay that I race in," junior Pat Jennings said. Nine members ended up qualifying for the big state meet including Nick Weaver, Steven Weaver, Nick Dillman, Mitch Jennings, Pat Jennings, Cris Anderson, Devin Hurst, Phillip Weare, and Kris Kowalski. "State was nerve-racking and we were all so nervous. Even though we didn't do as well as we wanted, we all tried our best," Kowalski said. The boys swim team finished 2nd overall in the S.M.A.C. East division, and beat a few old records. Steven Weaver set the 200 IM at 2:03, and the relay team of Phillip Weare, Mitch Jennings, Cris Anderson, and Steven Weaver broke the 200 free Relay, setting the bar 1:31. "I had fun this swim season. I was a little nervous starting off as a freshman, but in the end we had a great time swimming and cheering our friends on," freshman Chad Kalkowski said.



COLDER THAN IT LOOKS

Chilling in the cold water is freshman Nick Dillman. "We had just won the Haslett Invitational, and I was really happy, but I was really worn out from swimming my hardest in the freezing water," Dillman said.



THE TERROR SQUAD X

The boys swim team is celebrating their victory at the Haslett Invitational. "This is always a fun meet to swim in. All the swimmers get a chance to swim, top 6 individuals get medals, and the winner gets a cool plaque. This year we won and everyone did great," junior Nate Hughes said.

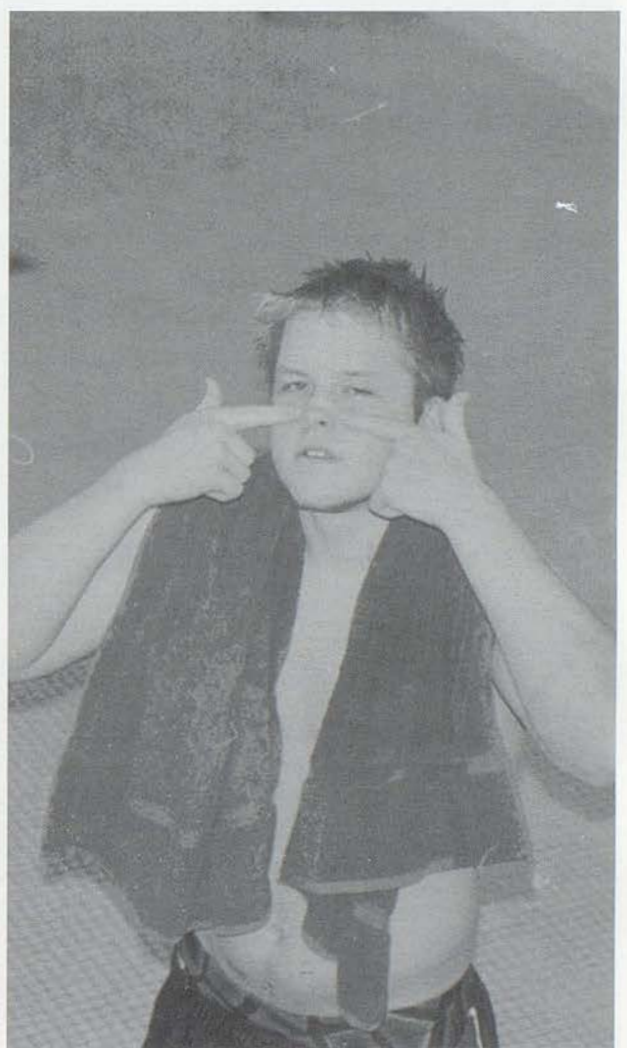
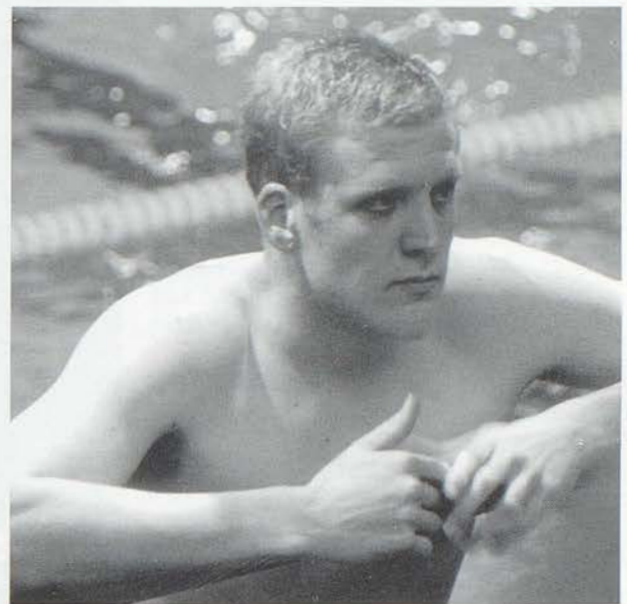


ENOUGH H2O FOR ONE DAY

Drinking his water and listening to his rock at the state meet is senior captain Steven Weaver. "I was just getting pumped up for my relay with my music and my H2O...I can never get enough water," Weaver said.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Listening to advice from his mom is senior Cris Anderson. "I was trying to figure out what my parents were trying to tell me, but they were making no sense," Anderson said.



A LITTLE UNDER THE WEATHER

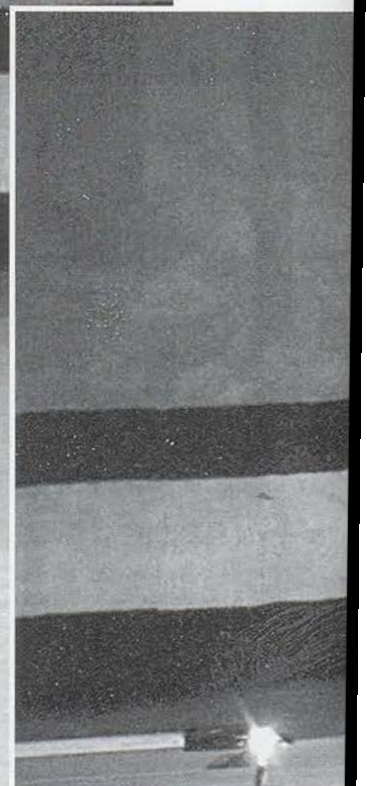
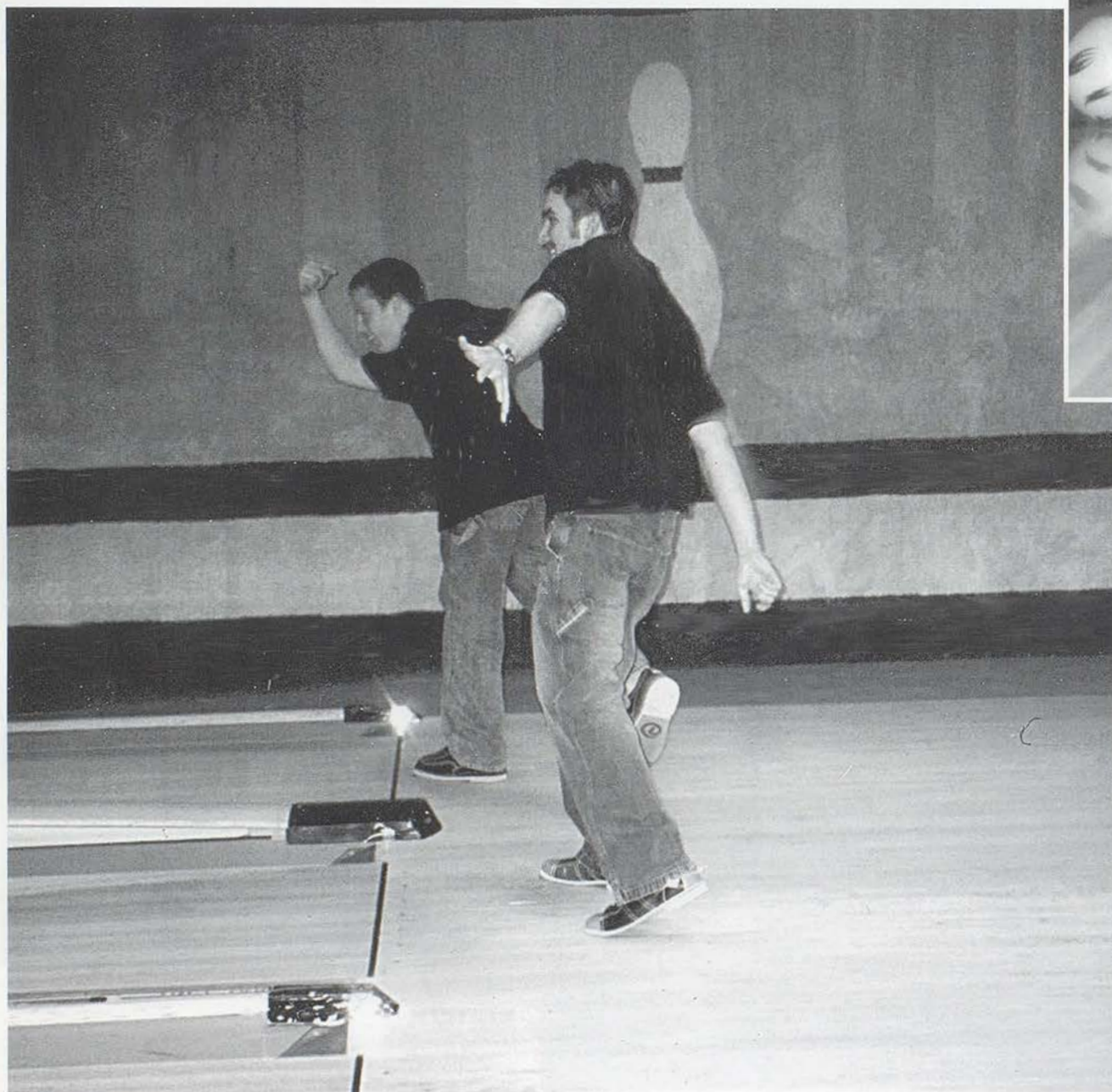
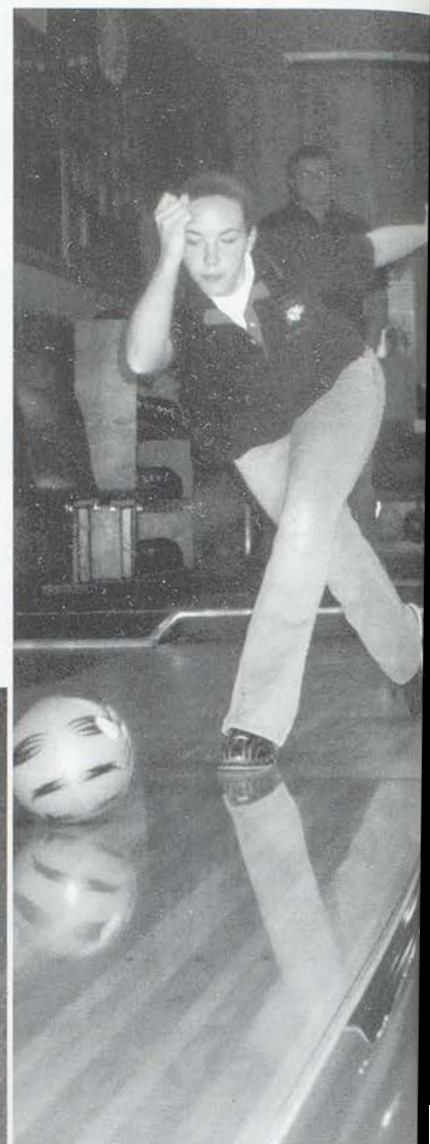
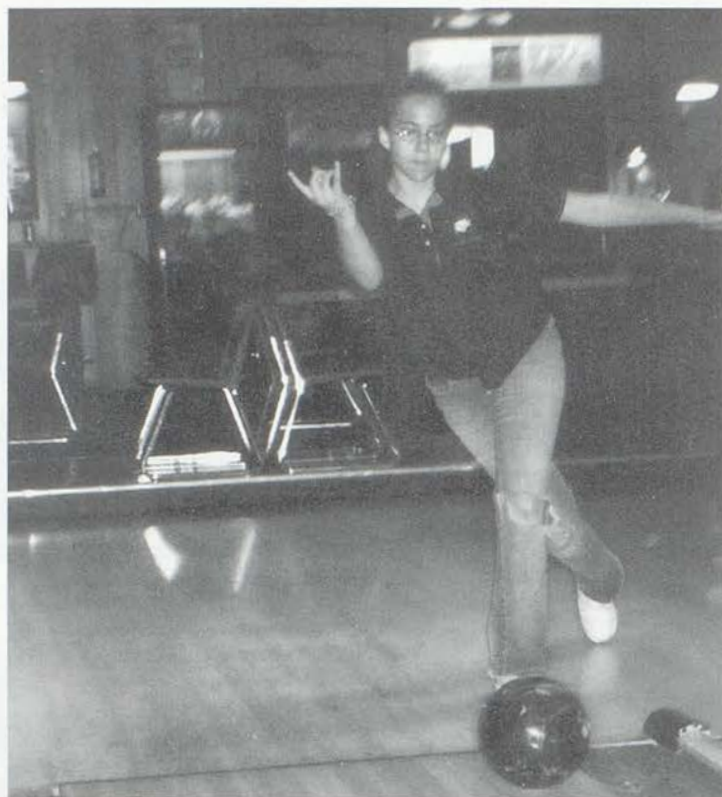
Making sure his Breathe Right Strip® is secure on his nose is senior captain Phillip Weare. "I was feeling sick, so I needed my breathe right strips. I didn't let my cold hold me back from helping the team kick butt, though," Weare said.

MY FAVORITE STANCE

"I've been working on my excellent hookshot all season," freshman Whitney Fowlkes said. Fowlkes had a 161 in this practice game.

LANE PAIS

Practicing after school are junior Justin Stark and sophomore Shawn Diver. "Going bowling with friends is always a good time. I like to go out with friends even in the off season and throw a few balls," Stark said.



GOING ON STRIKE

FASHION ON THE LANES

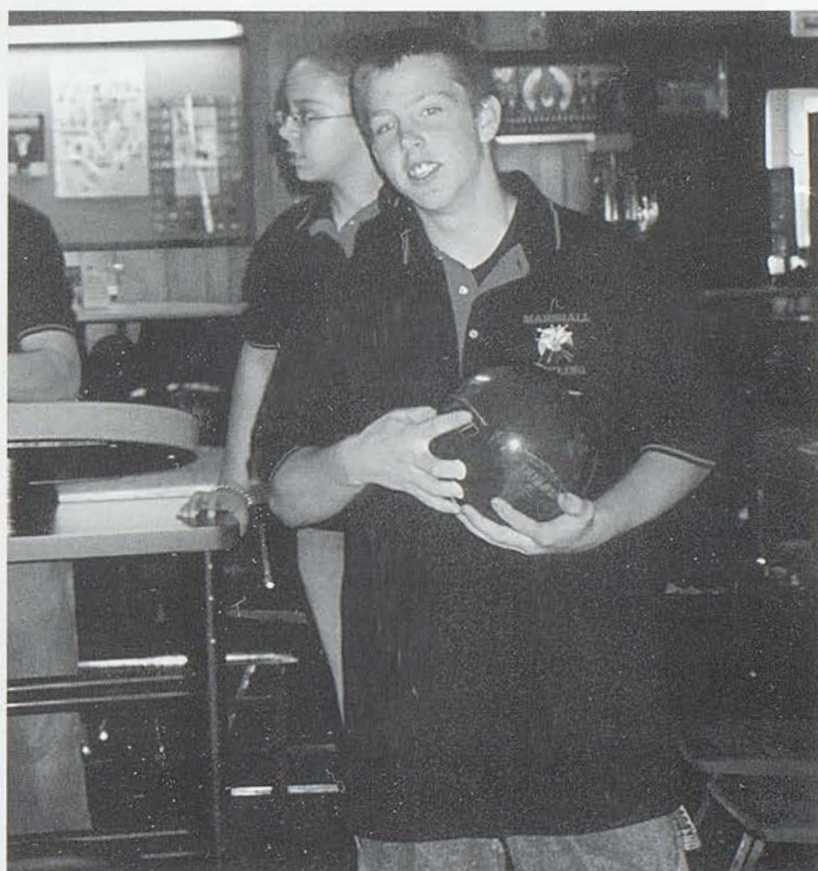
"My bowling shoes are my favorite accessory. Sometimes I wear them on dates or to the mall to pick up guys," junior Sara Potter said.

I GOT GAME

"When I'm out on the lanes people scream 'TONY' because the only thing I can throw are strikes. The team is in complete shock of the amount of strikes I can throw," junior Tony Biggs said.



Athletes in the winter sometimes look for an alternative to mainstream sports and find a niche in bowling. "Bowling is my favorite sport offered at MHS. Many of my friends are on the team, and we have a lot of fun together," junior Rob Potter said. All three teams qualified for state this season. The varsity boys team and JV boys team went undefeated this season with records of 9-0 and 5-0. "I enjoyed being on the bowling team. It was an enlightening experience. The undefeated season will stay with me for years to come," senior Tom Stefan said. The varsity girls team had a final record of 7.5-1.5. Coaches Bob Longret and Sue Hutchings led the teams to state this year. "Our teams were very well balanced and well disciplined. There was a lot of competition within the team for the top spots," Longret said. With many returning players next season the team will continue to improve with more and more strikes.

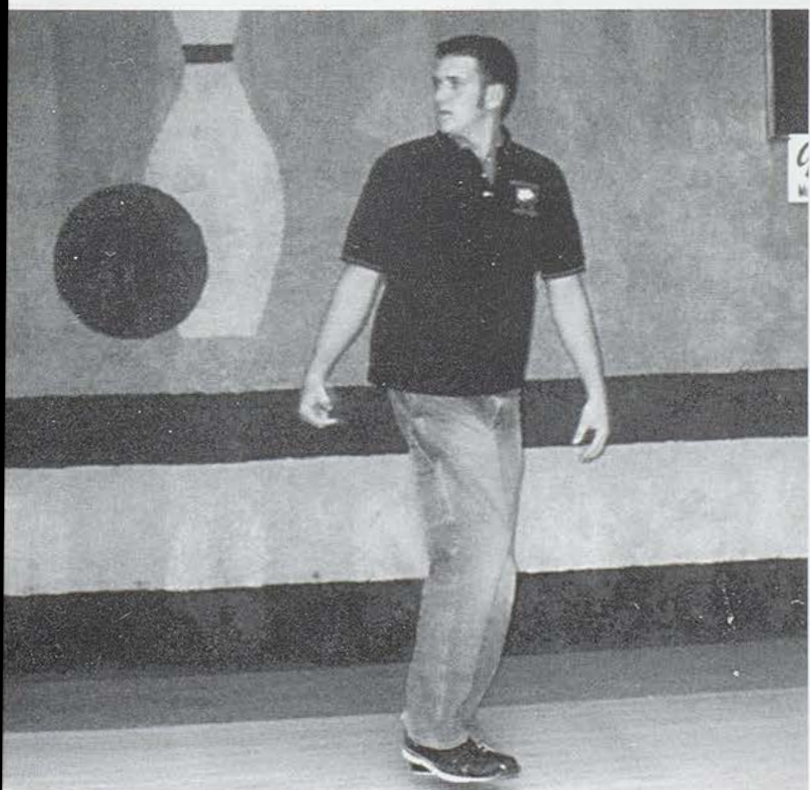


MY FRIEND HAS THREE HOLES

"I really like my brand new ball. It's a little heavier due to my guns growing. Now my ball can do the most amount of damage possible," sophomore Shawn Diver said.

DON'T LOOK BACK IN ANGER

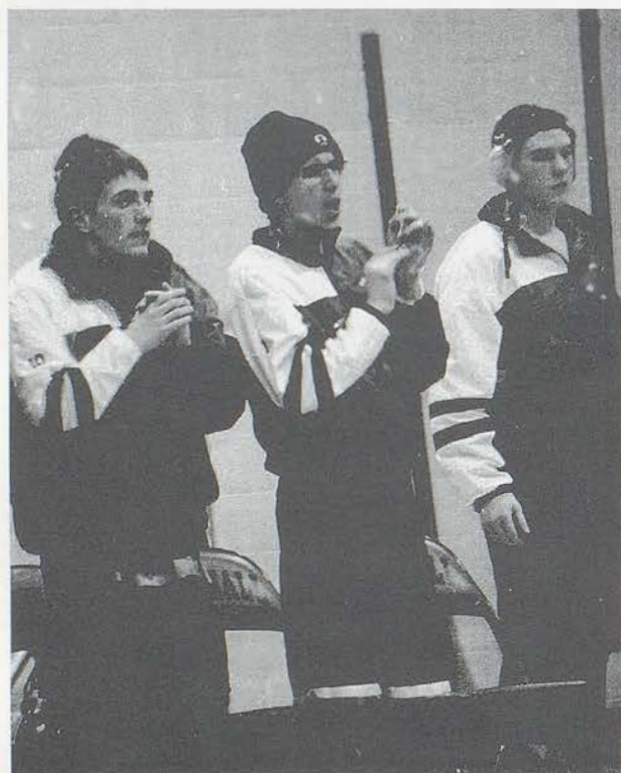
"I always walk away after I throw the ball down the lane, and then look back. I think it gives it a little dramatic affect during a match," senior Josh Allmond said.



BLUE COLLAR WORKER

Heart, toughness, and determination are three factors that make a wrestler great.

Wrestling is a team sport in which individuals battle to see who is the toughest. "If you aren't tough, then get off the mats, and go home," senior Bill Sleeper said. "Wrestling is one man against the other and I love it." Sleeper was one of the two wrestlers to qualify for the individual state meet. "The thrill of making it to state again proved that hard work does pay off," senior Nick Zuehlke said. The team did not go as far as expected because of some problems off the mats. "We had the potential to be a great team, but we did as well as we could," senior Josh Damron said. Overall the wrestlers had a 26-11 season. When all was said and done, there were more wins than losses. This could prove that the team may have a very successful future ahead of them.

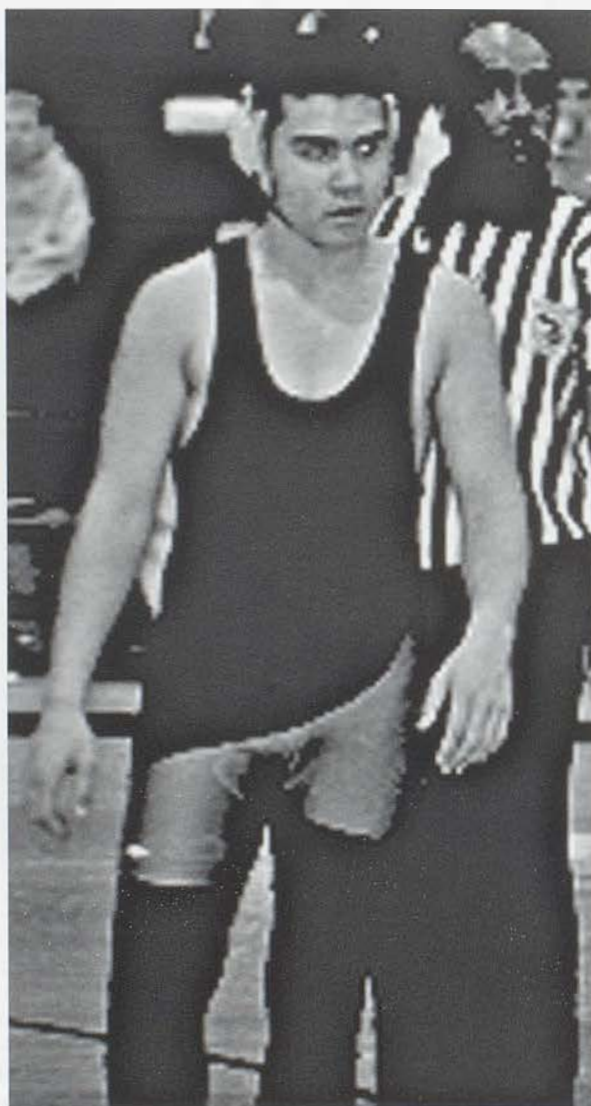


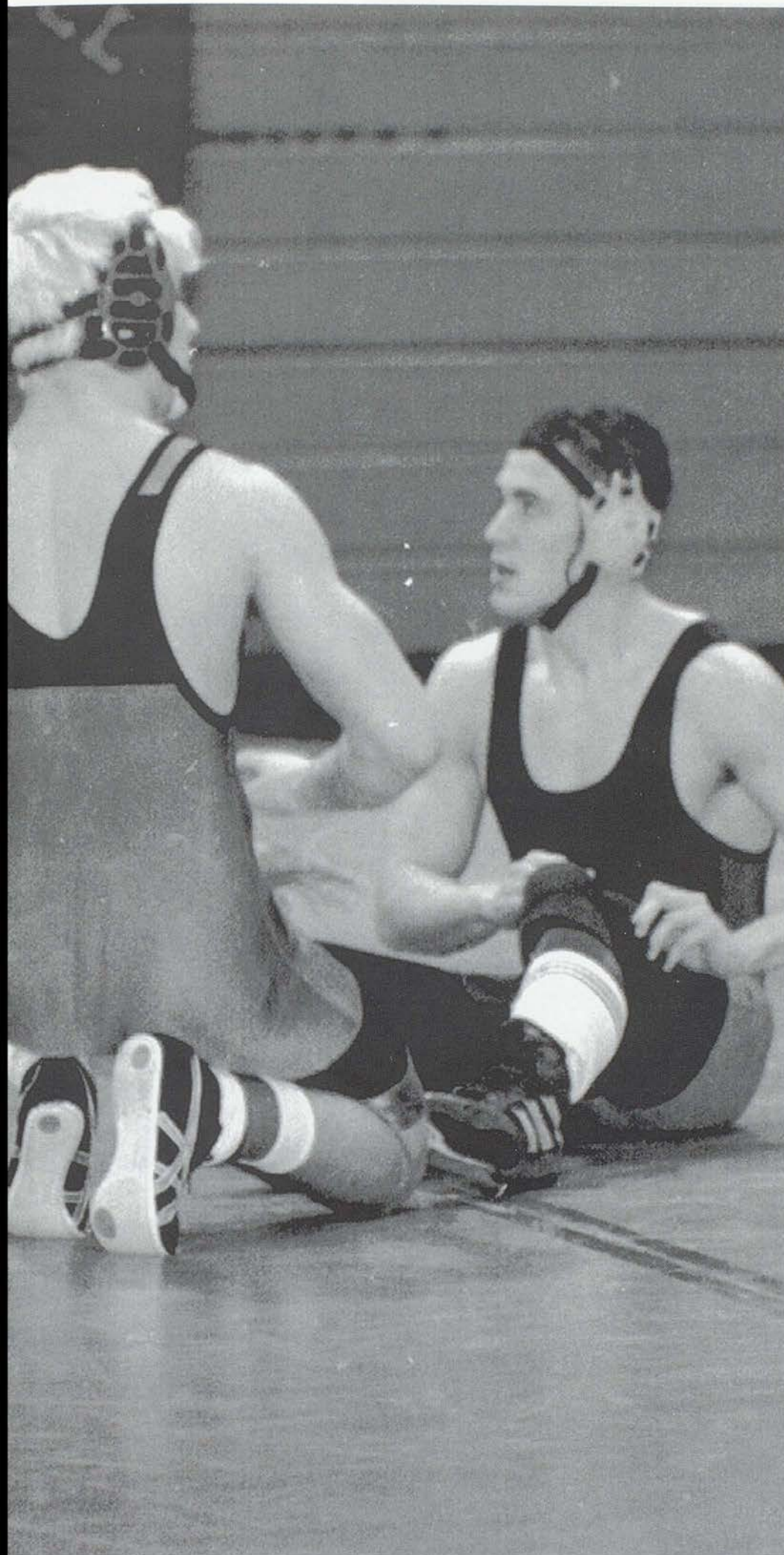
TEAM SPIRIT

Rooting for their teammate are junior Eric Hamilton and sophomores Danny Viso and Neil Dopp. "When it gets close to a pin we go crazy," Dopp said.

BRING IT!

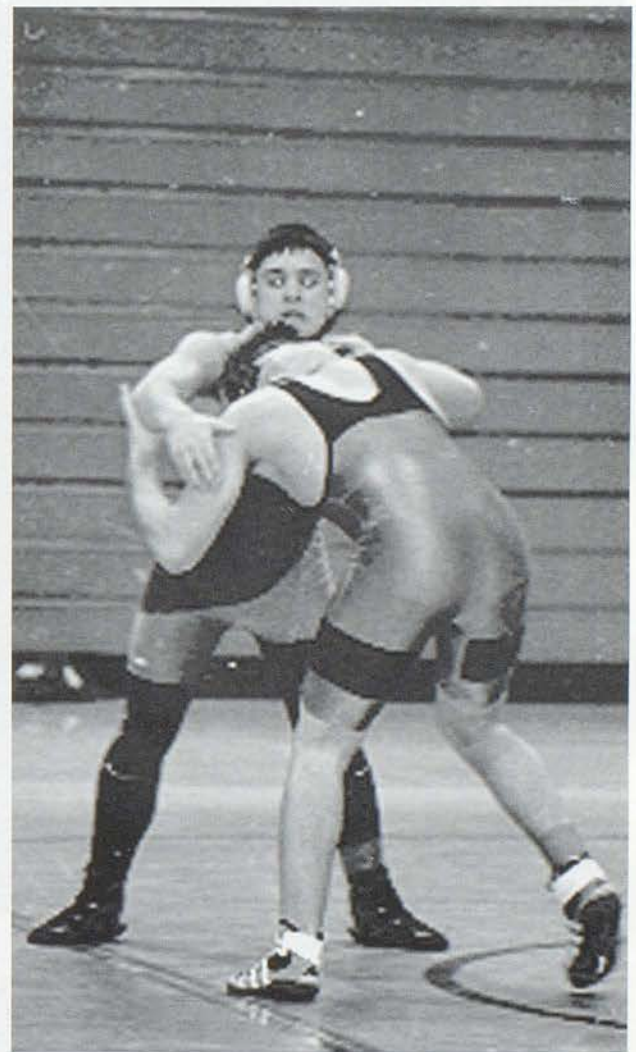
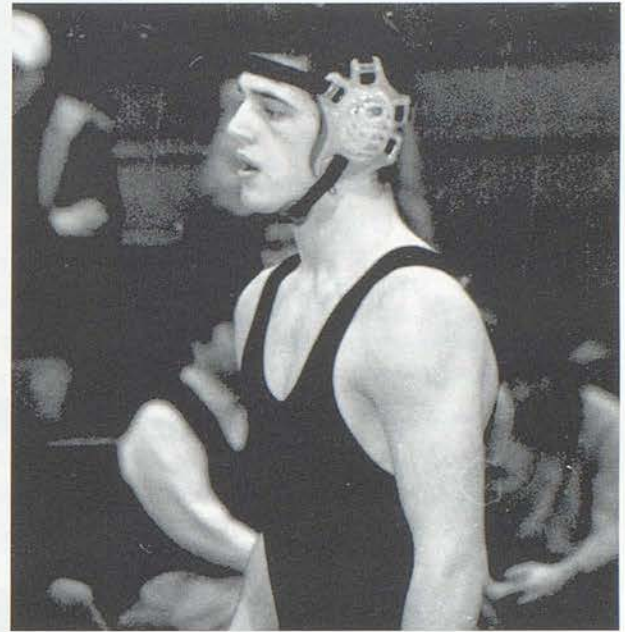
Staring down the competition is sophomore Eddie Sleeper. "I was giving the eye of the tiger because the brown beat down was coming to town," Sleeper said.





PREPARING FOR THE FAME!

Prior to wrestling, senior captain Josh Damron concentrates on his game. "Before I wrestle I get ticked," Damron said.



AND THE SCORE IS

Hoping to have beaten Harper Creek is senior captain Seth Clark. "I hate Harper Creek," Clark said.

I'VE GOT MOVES

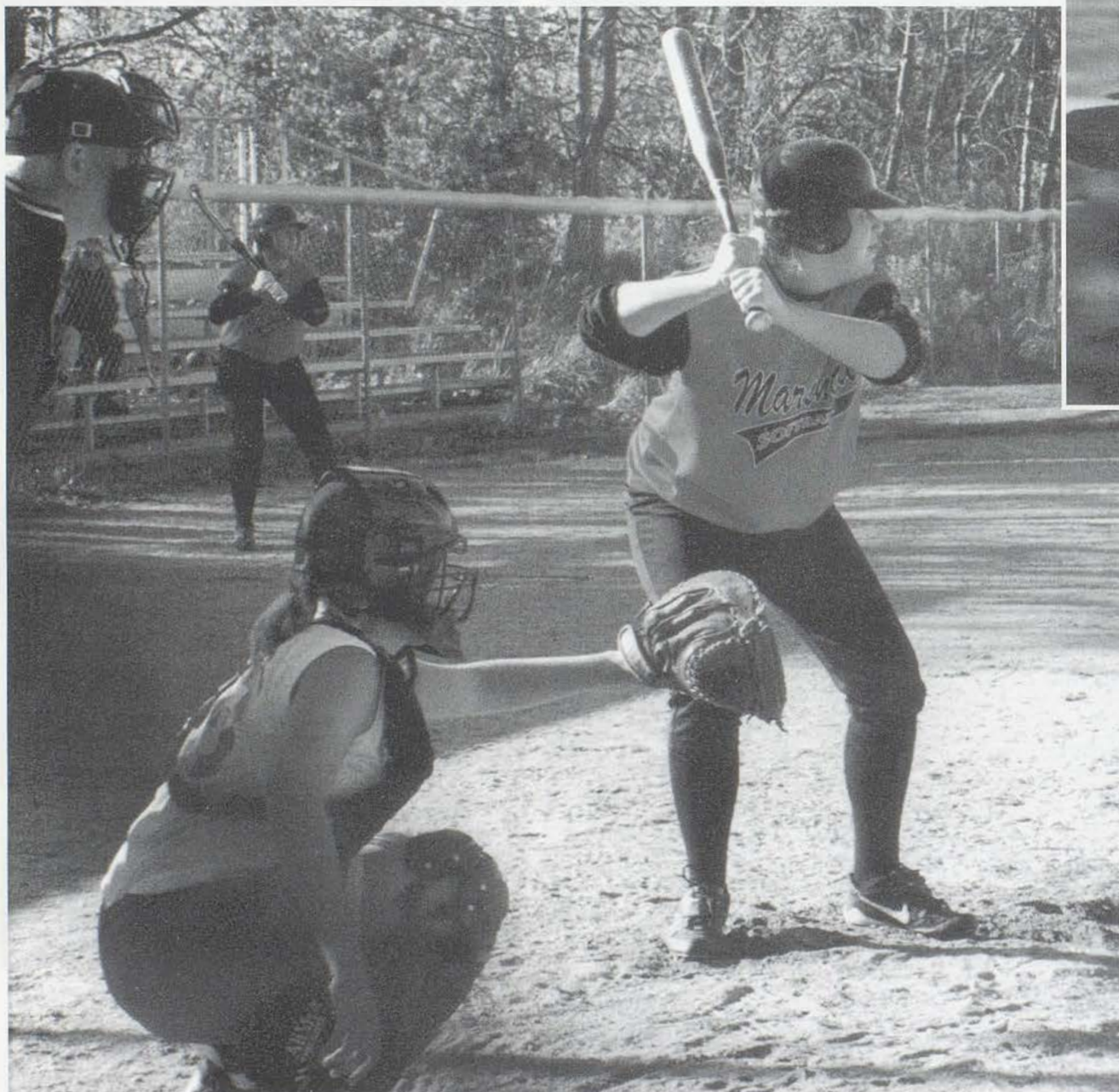
Showing his moves is senior captain Bill Sleeper. "I know the kid so I had to show him what was up by putting him in a head lock," Sleeper said.

STRIKING THEM OUT

Getting prepared for the next pitch is sophomore Amanda Selner. "I like the third strike to be a fast ball because it's more intimidating," Selner said.

EYES ON THE BALL

Waiting for the perfect pitch is freshman Ashley Read. "The only games we won this year were at home, so I was pretty pumped when I came up to the plate in our last game at home," Read said.



SURVEYING THE FIELD

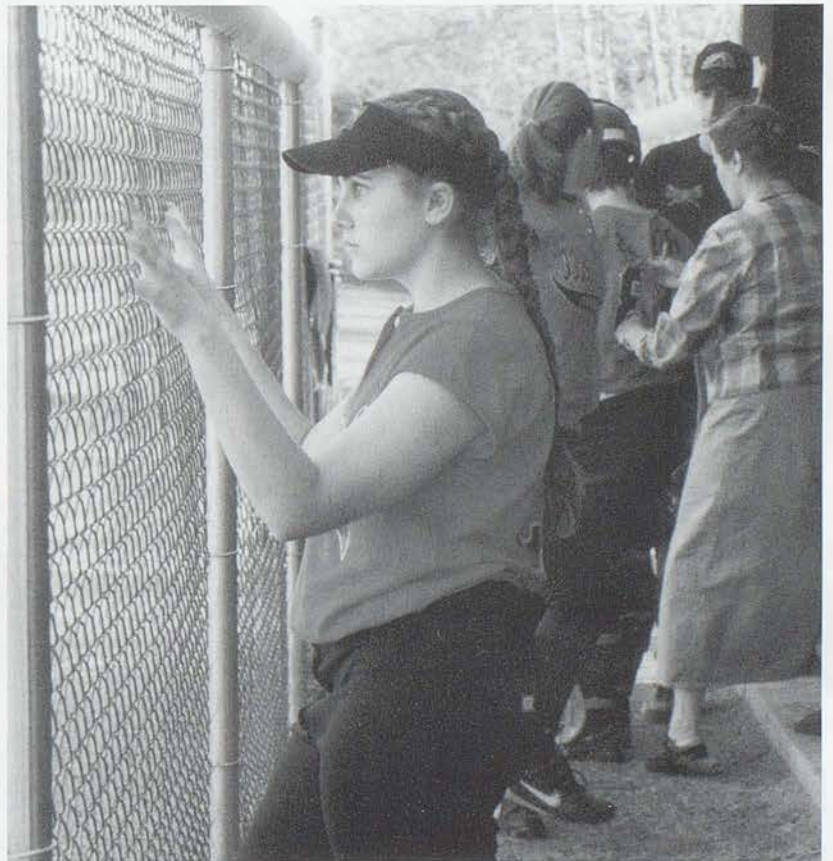
SCRAMBLE

Chasing down the ball to assist her freshman teammate Amanda Selner, is sophomore Amanda Segar. "I thought that if I got to it first, then she could cover for second, but she wanted it too. What could have been a good play turned out to be a disaster," Segar said.

BRING IT ON

Standing ready at first base is junior captain Megan Bailey. "I think first base is the most exciting position. You always have to be ready though, because if the ball is hit, all eyes will be on you," Bailey said.

Softball has upheld a reputation of toughness and strength for many years. A successful season with a winning record is always on the minds of the players. This year's junior varsity team, however, did not meet the expectation many teammates had set for the end of the season. "I think we had a good team; we just weren't ever able to get it together and eventually it was too late," sophomore Allison Potter said. The goal of a winning record was quickly not an option for the ambitious JV team. Once the season was half over, they had only won one game. "It was sad that we did not win as much as we had hoped, but at least we had fun," sophomore captain Stephanie Stockel said. The team may have not won as much as they had expected, but on home turf things were different. All the games won by the JV this season took place at home. "The two games we won were at home, which is good because we had more fans at home than we did away," sophomore captain Shallon Southwell said. Although a less than perfect season struck the JV softball team, the best performances were at home, and most of all, they had fun.



LET ME OUT

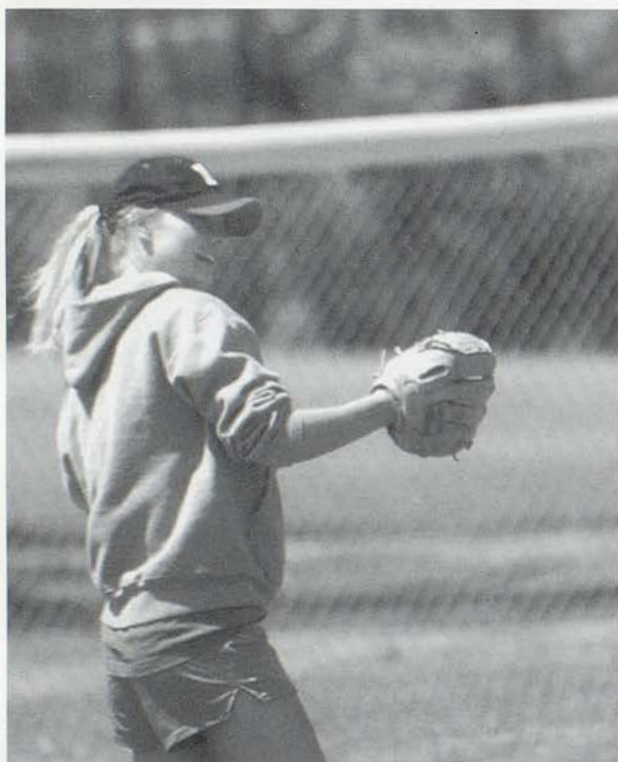
Watching her teammates from the dugout is freshman Jessica Lowell. "When we're at bat, I like to stand at the fence and cheer for whoever is at the plate," Lowell said.

FAST BALL

Releasing the ball from the pitching mound as her sophomore teammate Amanda Segar watches from third base is sophomore Allison Potter. "I don't mean to brag, but we did win the only game I pitched," Potter said.

BRINGIN' IN THE WRECKING BALL

The varsity girls softball team came into the season with a new coach and a big expectations. They wanted to take all and win districts. "We were coming in this year to take all, no holding back. Coach Riegel helped us improve, but we didn't meet our goals," senior Tiffany Palik said. They girls did develop a very competitive attitude though. "I was pleased with how competitive the team was," Coach Doug Riegel said. "I was really encouraged by the season. It shows what the future holds. I thankful that we had such great seniors to keep our spirits up." The team ended with a 6-21 season. "I think 21 and 6 sounds better, but our record is better than last year, but we're on for next year... You wait," junior Sara Mestamaker said.



HERE IT COMES

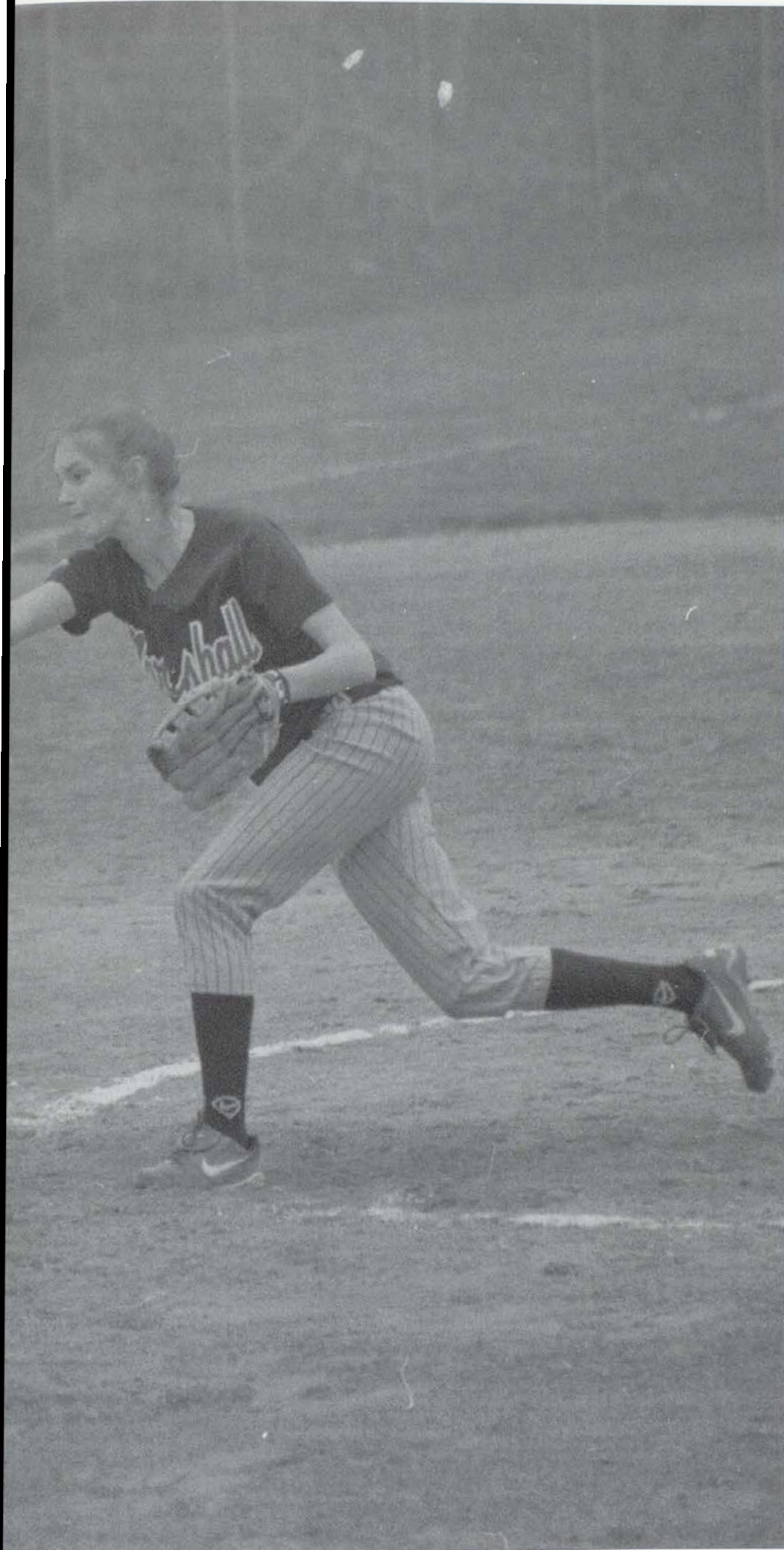
Getting ready to throw the ball is sophomore Anna Braner. "Watch out! I'm bringin' the heat," Braner said.

RIGHT HERE

Waiting to catch a ball in warm up is junior Ali Wills. "Sometimes Tonya throws the ball so hard it hurts my hand. This is why I make this face. It just might hurt," Wills said.



PENNFIELD	BATTLE CREEK CENTRAL	OLIVET	HASTINGS	COLDWATER	ST. JOE	PORTAGE CENTRAL
9-4	12-11	2-3	2-5	2-3	0-10	0-14
		4-5	0-8	2-6	0-3	1-11

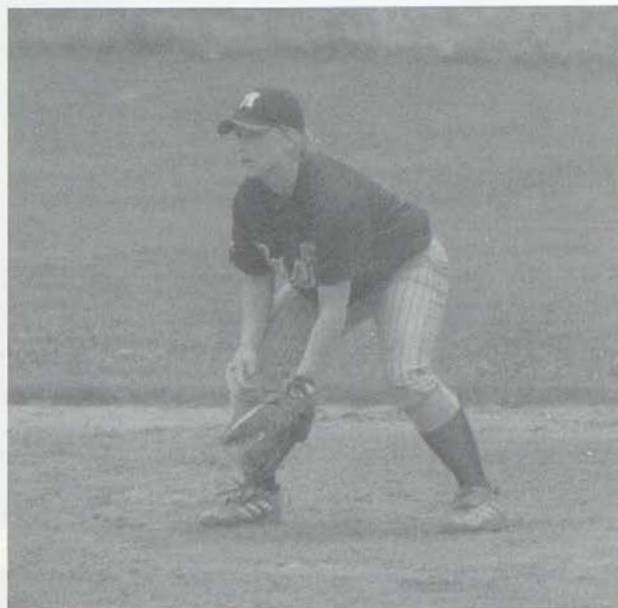


HEY PITCHER

Pitching during a game is sophomore Meagan Mackey. "I can throw balls like you wouldn't believe," Mackey said.

OH, I'M READY

Standing ready at shortstop is senior Erin Segar. "I'm not as good as I look," Segar said.



HAHA

Laughing during practice is junior Angie Sommers. "Practice was so much fun. I laughed a lot," Sommers said.

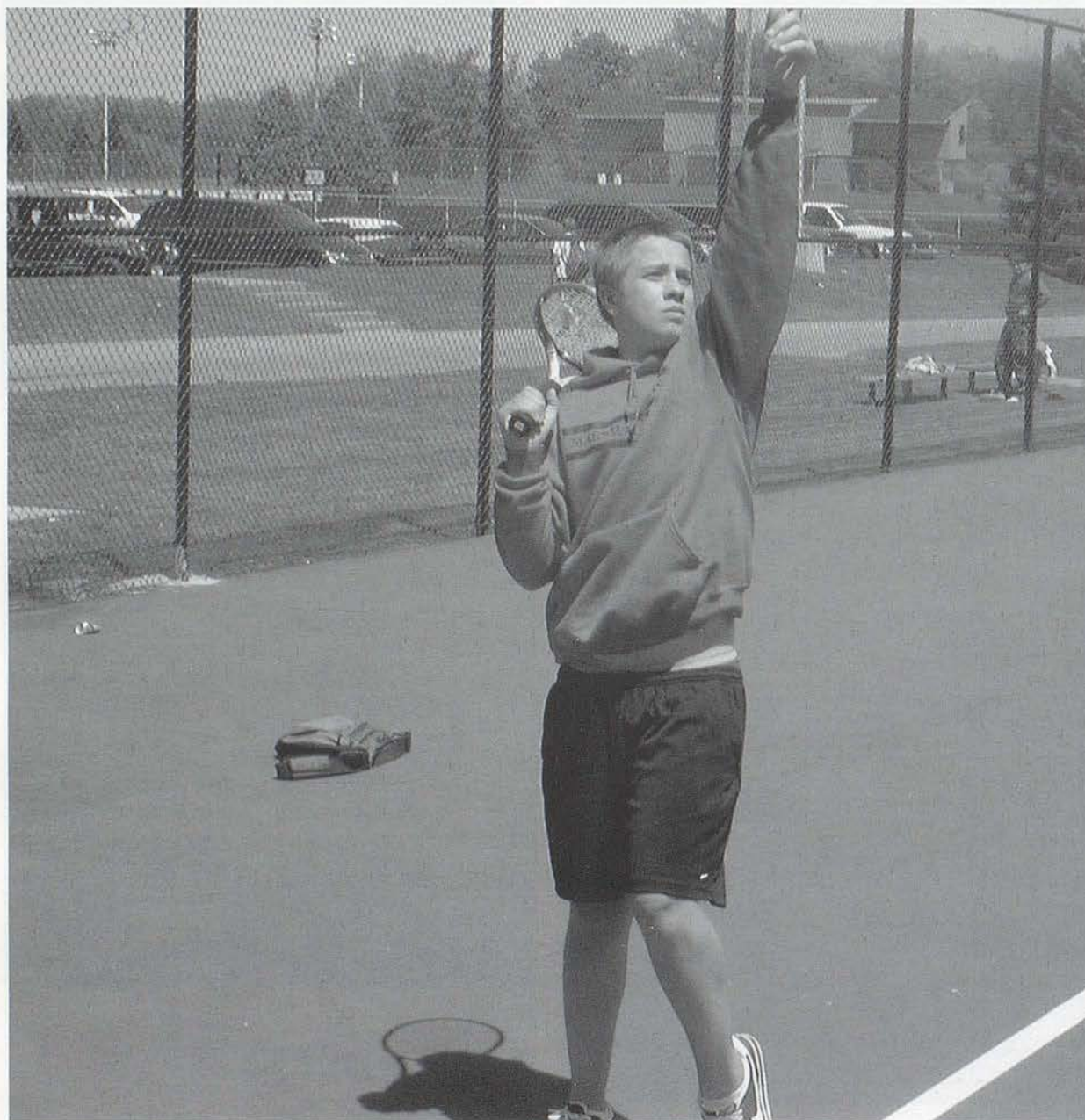
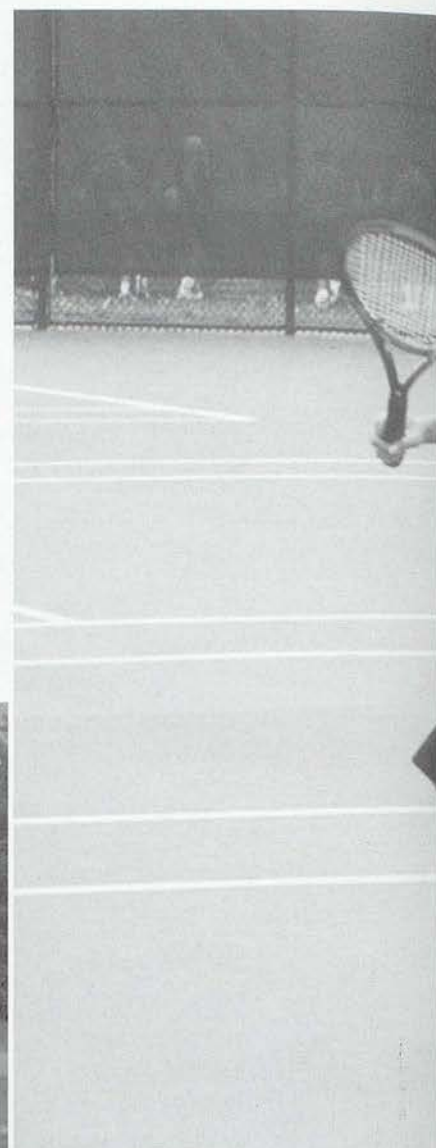
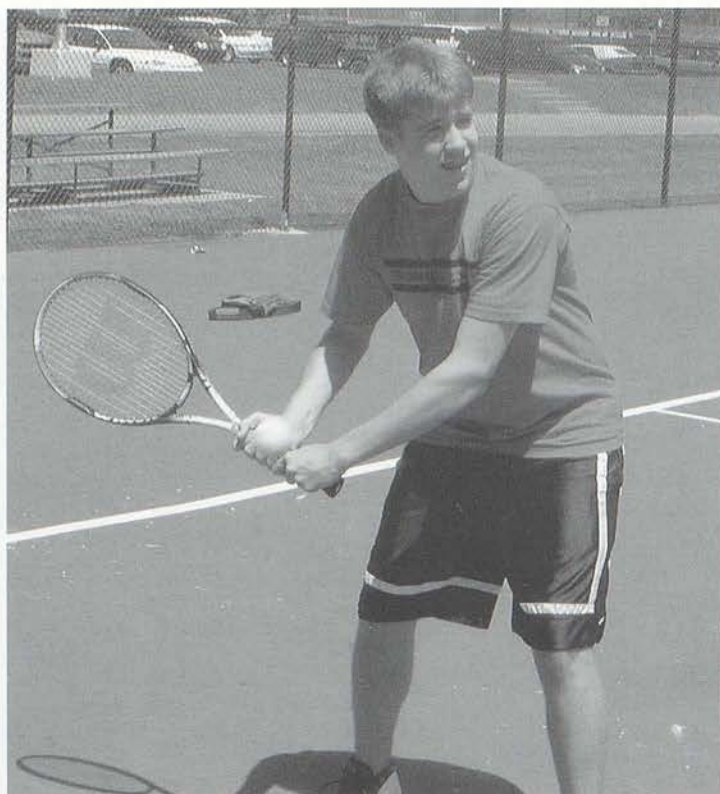
STURGIS	LAKEVIEW	HARPER CREEK	BELLEVUE INV.	LAKESHORE	BENTON HARBOR	NILES	MASON
2-3	4-6	5-4	2nd	0-14	1-0	0-1	3-6
4-5	5-11	6-12		0-3	1-0	5-7	

BIG OL' BACKHAND

Showing his teammates his amazing backhand is freshman Mike Brotherton. "That is an example of my great backhand, and superman can't even beat me," Brotherton said.

READY... AIM... FIRE

Hoping for the perfect serve is freshman Danny Hibler. "I was coming down for the perfect serve' hoping for the ace," Hibler said.



LUMEN CHRISTI
2-6

STURGIS
1-7

LAKEVIEW
4-4

CHELSEA
4-4

MAKING RAQUET

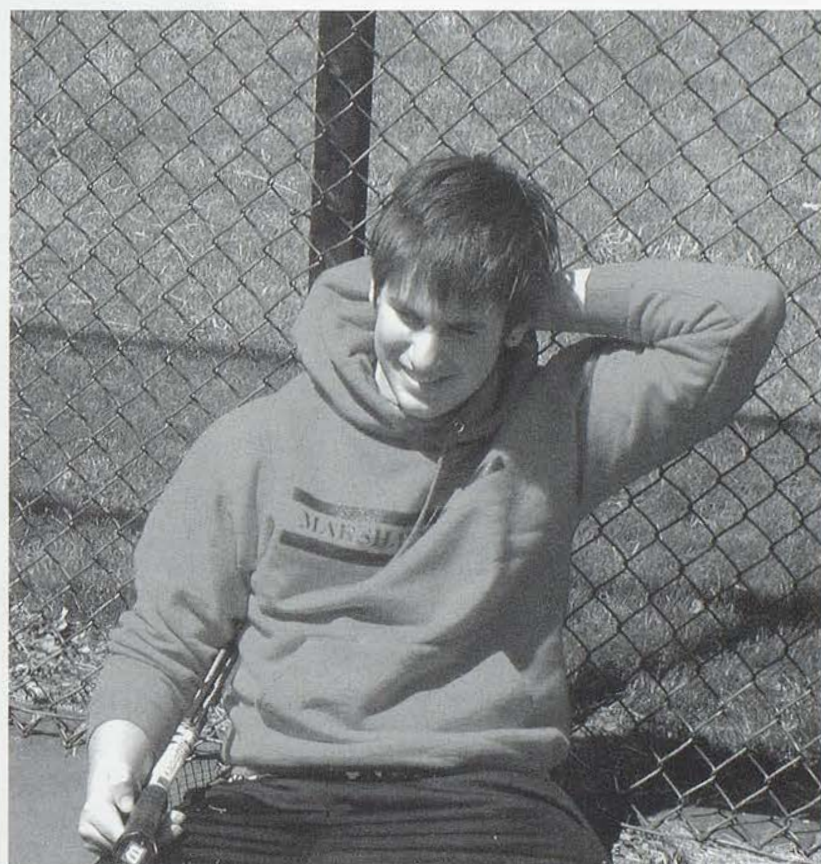
AIN'T NO THING

Returning a serve is freshman Bryan Berger. "The serve was weak, so it was not hard to return," Berger said. "I learned a lot this year from the older guys and the experience."

READY OR NOT

In his stance waiting for a serve is sophomore Eddie Quada. "I was ready for anything," Quada said. "He hit it to my backhand, but I smashed it down the line on him."

This year was an individual improving year because there were 19 guys and only 12 spots available on the team. It made each player work as hard as they possibly could to gain their position on the team. "All of the kids really improved this year," Coach Jody Foreman said. "I haven't had a group of kids work as hard as they did in a long time. Our goal here at Marshall is to prepare the players for the next year for varsity try outs." JV is a great opportunity to develop the player skills for their future in tennis. "I love tennis. The team was awesome this year, and I had a lot of fun with my friends," freshman Mike Brotherton said. The team overall had with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. "I feel really great about what took place this year. I definitely saw a major improvement in my game as well as my teammates' games," junior Casey Eash said.



SILENT ASSASSIN

Sitting back and relaxing after making a comeback win is freshman Ben Altic. "The kid had me beat, but I slowly snuck up on him," Altic said. "When the match was over he had no idea what hit him, or how he could've lost."

SLAM!

Finishing off a point with an overhead smash is junior Casey Eash. "I was focusing hard on laying the smackdown on Harper Creek," Eash said.

COLDWATER

7-1

PORTAGE NORTHERN

5-2

NILES

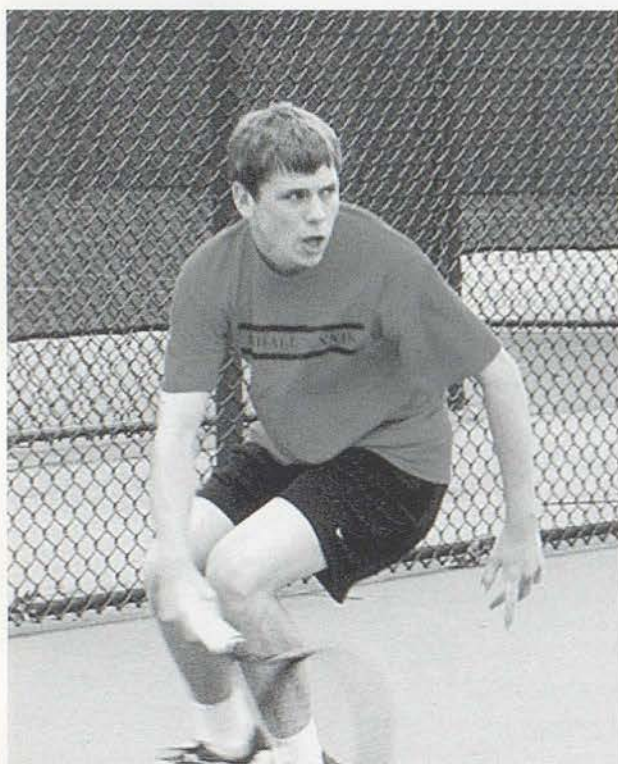
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RECORD

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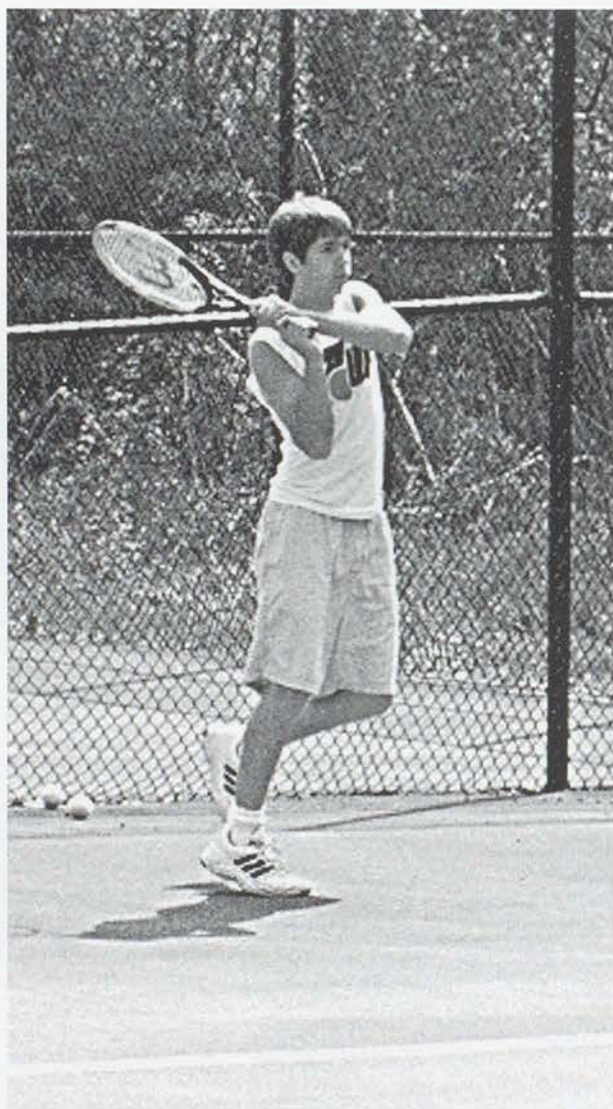
CONCRETE COURT

Every stroke counts. The placement of your feet makes a difference. As you look at your opponent from across the court, you hope and pray that his swing is one you can kill. This is the game of tennis, and with a record where wins were dominant over losses, this group of young men proved that they were "into the swing of things". The team ended their regular season with a 9-3-1 record, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd placings at tournaments, and 1st place at regionals. "I think the best part about this year's tennis season was winning regionals. Everyone was really pumped, and it could not have turned out any better," junior Robert Bess said. "We had an outstanding day, total team effort, and flights that had struggled all year - 2nd, 3rd, and 4th doubles - came through," coach Jody Foreman said. At the State Championships the team placed 5th in the state. The whole team made it to the quarterfinals and seniors Owen Leonard and Derek Schook made it to the semifinals. "We had every guy winning at least one match, and only one other team there could say that," Foreman said.



DON'T GIVE UP YET

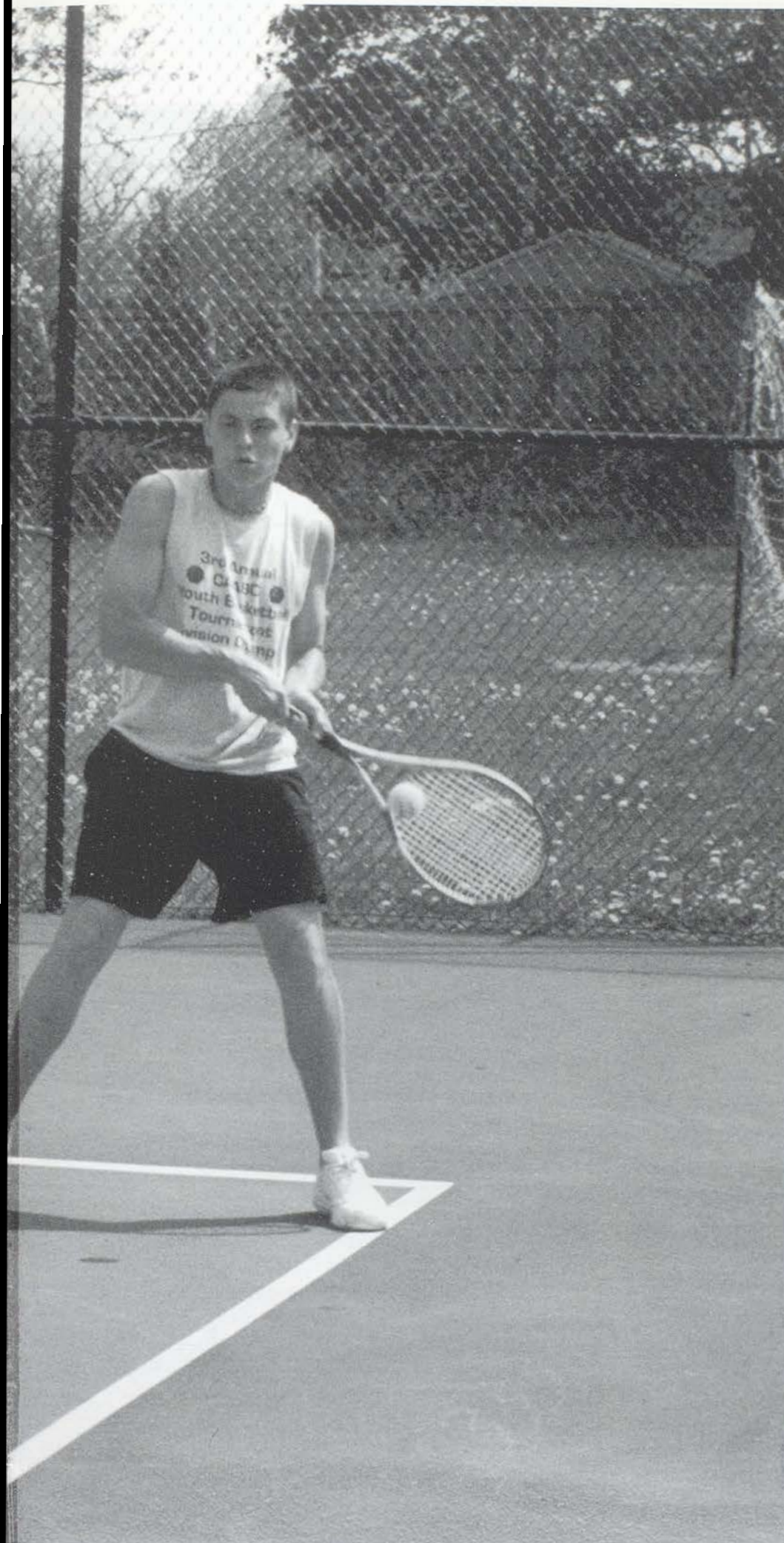
Running back up the court to catch a short volley is senior Justin Sauerbrey. "I was having a really tough match against BCC, but the team ended up winning overall," Sauerbrey said.



BACKHANDS AREN'T BACKWARDS

Showing an impressive follow through is senior Derek Schook. "Tennis is about the easiest, most fun sport there is. So that's why we do it!" Schook said.

BUCHANAN	PENNFIELD	LUMEN	STURGIS	THREERIVERS	LAKEVIEW	CHELSEA	HARPER	COLDWATER
2nd of 4	8-0	3-5	6-2	1st of 4	3-5	4-4	5-3	5-3

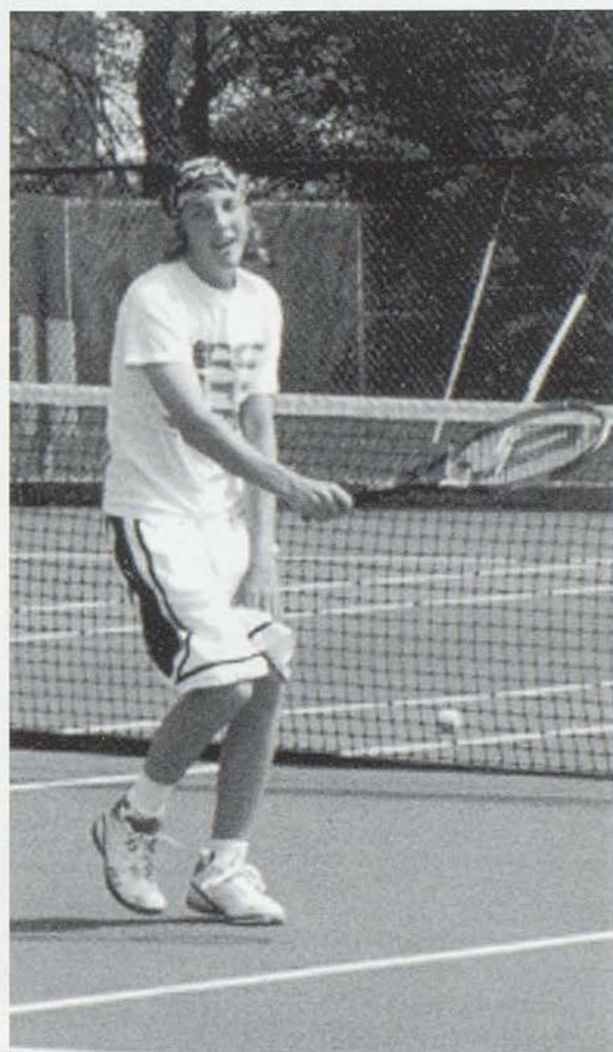
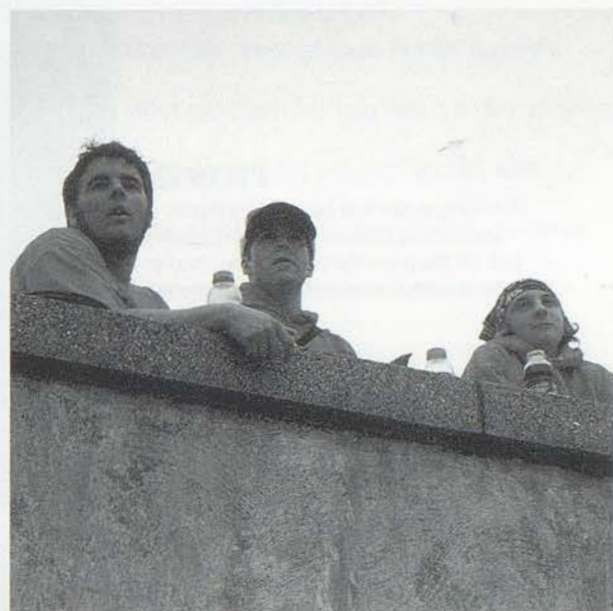


GET A LICENSE FOR THOSE GUNS

Winding up to hit a backhand from the baseline is sophomore Brendon O'Connell. "When playing tennis, sometimes my huge biceps get in the way of my massive swing," O'Connell said.

THERE IS NO "I" IN TEAM

Watching a match from afar are junior Paul Ousley, senior Jeff Cox, and junior Keegan Dillon. "We were watching my man Sauerbrey finish a tough match against BCC. We're all about the team support," Cox said.



SKIP TO MY LOU

Reacting to his last shot is junior Keegan Dillon. "Good times, great oldies, great tennis," Dillon said.

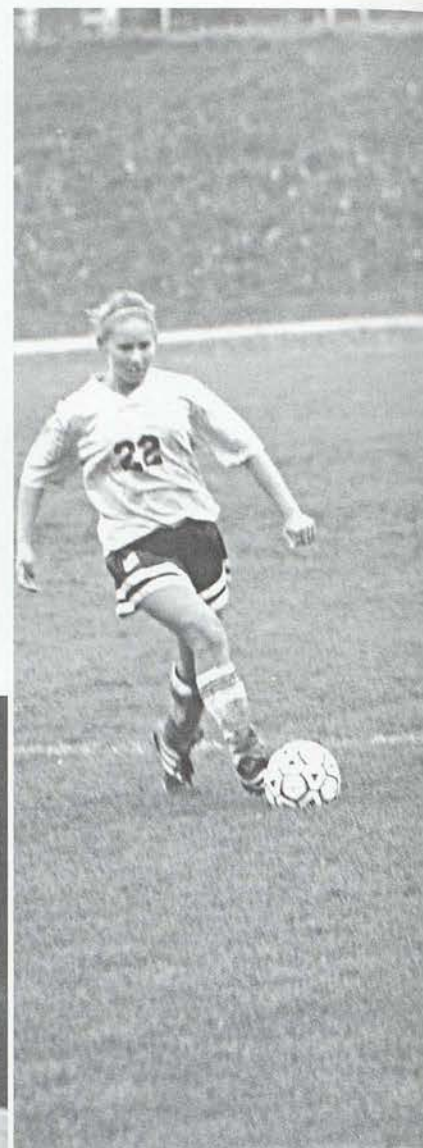
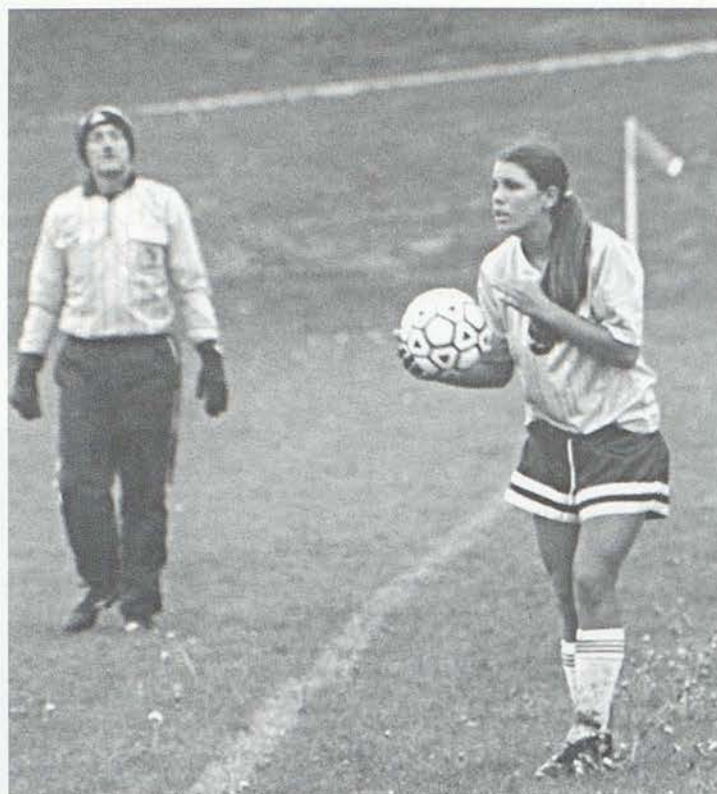
PORTAGEN	NILES	COMSTOCK	ALBION	BCC	BCCLEAGUE	VICKSBURG	REGIONALS	STATE
3-5	8-0	3-1	8-0	7-1	3rd of 16	6-2	1st	

I'M OPEN

Throwing in the ball against Loy Norrix is sophomore Geanna Godde. "I couldn't pull off the front flip throw-in, so I had to do a normal over-the-head maneuver," Godde said

FRUSTRATION

"It is so frustrating to sit on the bench and not be able to help out my teammates," junior Jillian Risnes said. The game came out to a victory of 2-0 over Loy Norrix.



VICKSBURG	BCC	ST. JOE	STURGIS	GRAND LEDGE	LAKEVIEW	THREE RIVERS
1-0	4-0	1-3	4-0	3-0	1-1	9-0

IRON FAIRIES

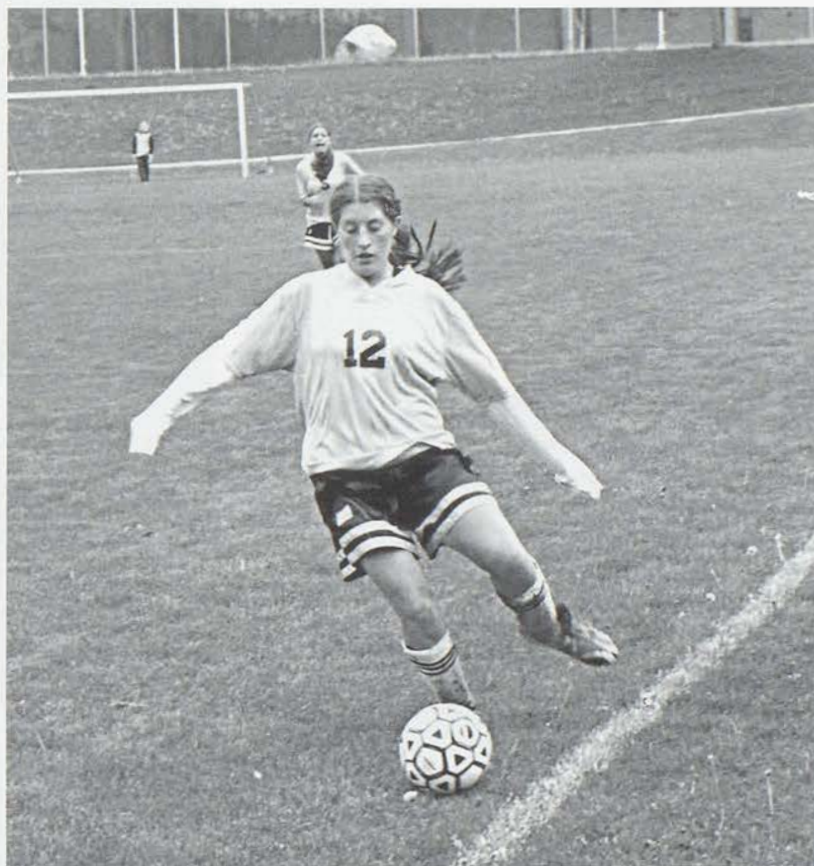
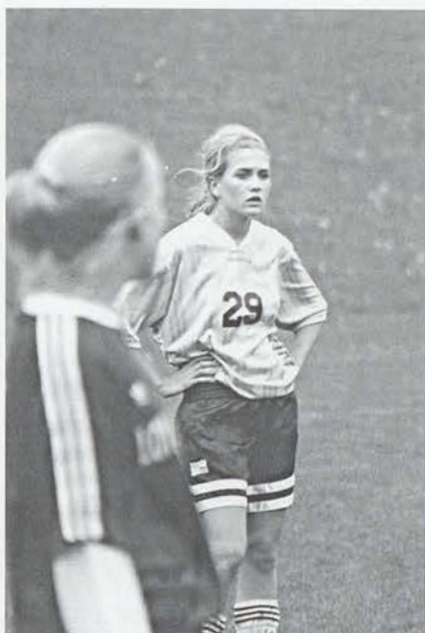
FAKE OUT

"Left, right, or left, my opponents have no clue where I'm going. I can fake out anybody. Maybe I'll do a backflip. You never know," sophomore Teresa Taft said.

NUTS AND BOLTS

"The referee made a really bad call against our team and sometimes I think they are out to get us," freshman Tara Fitzsimmons said.

In the U.S., soccer players are sometimes referred to as fairies, but this stereotype is far from the truth. With practices for two hours a day, players are made into iron tough warriors. "I was on last year's jv squad, and compared to when I was a freshman, this season is much more challenging, but also much more rewarding," sophomore Lauren Murphy said. The season ended with a final record of 11-3-3. "This is my first year playing soccer on a school team, and I had to work a lot harder than any team before," freshman Tara Fitzsimmons said. "Soccer is a tough sport, not for fairies." With Coach Adrian Harkey returning next year, the team will try to improve their record even further.



CLOSE CALL

"Thanks to my excellent hustle, I was able to save the ball from going out of bounds," sophomore Ashley Goodrich said. Goodrich's efforts saved the team from a turnover against Dowagiac.

THROUGH THE MIDDLE

Going up field against Dowagiac is sophomore Kelly Hughes. "Sometimes our opponents try some vicious slide tackles, but I am just way too fast for their defenses," Hughes said.



PORTAGEN	ST. JOE	COMSTOCK	COLDWATER	LOYNORRIS	LUMEN CHRISTI	LOYNORRIS	PORTAGEN	DOWAGIAC	LAKEVIEW
0-2	2-1	5-0	14-0	3-0	1-1	2-0	1-2	3-1	1-1

SHINS OF STEEL

Eighteen girls...some blonde, a few blue eyed, a couple who are tall...made up the varsity soccer team this spring season. "It was cool to have such a diverse group of girls on the team this year," junior Sarah Richardson said. "I think it's impressive to have freshmen through seniors on the team. It somewhat reflects the awesome quality of our soccer programs here in Marshall." Coach Kevin McCauley agrees. "The girls finished the season with 14 wins, 6 losses, 73 goals, only 26 goals scored against, and 8 shut-outs," Mc Cauley said. "This team was very special becuse of the extraordinary chemistry these girls created. I could see it develop back in February when we began our pre-season conditioning. We had a lot to celebrate as a team...as one." The girls were disappointed to end their season with a loss to Lumen Christi after a controversial call in the play offs. The returning players will look to rectify that next year. These girls not only have shins of steel, they also have a steely determination to win.

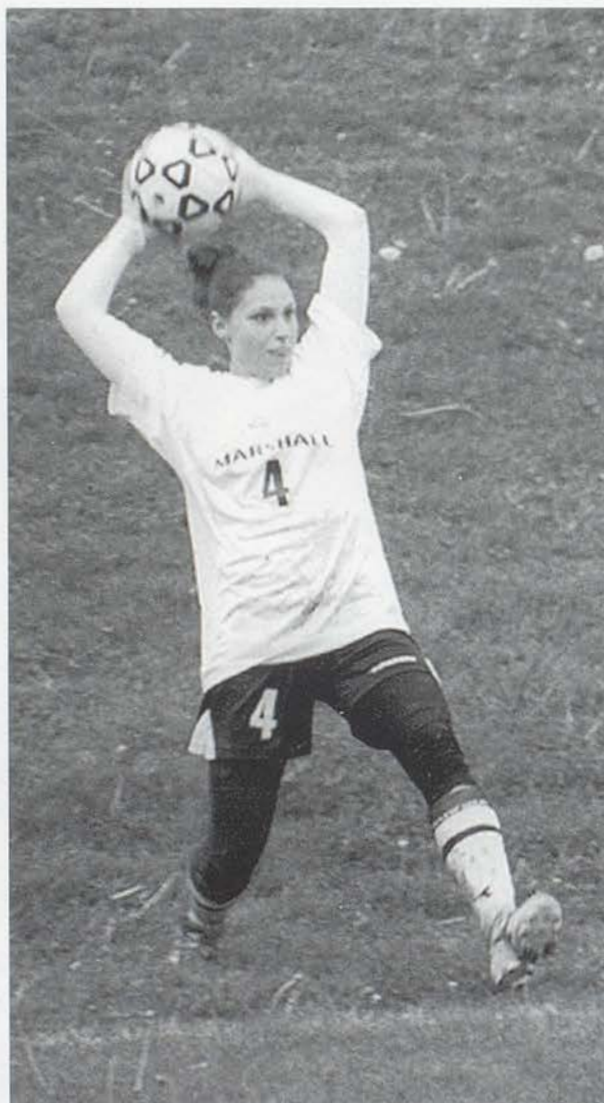


HURRY UP AND WAIT

Pausing for a break is senior Amber Huffman. "When I'm on the field, I'm usually in pretty deep concentration. When games are intense, it's necessary," Huffman said.

ARMS ARE AS IMPORTANT AS LEGS

Completing a throw in is sophomore Jenna Williams. "It's as helpful to have as good a throw-in as a kick," Williams said.



VICKSBURG	BCC	ST. JOE	STURGIS	GRAND LEDGE	LAKEVIEW	HARPER CREEK	THREE RIVERS	CENTRAL	WEST
1-0	1-0	1-2	2-0	3-1	1-2	10-0	10-0	0-4	4-3



I HAVE THE BALL, GET OUT OF MY WAY

Setting up a ball for a goal kick is senior Sarah Boehmer. "I have a lot of fun at the position that I play. Soccer has been fun throughout my high school years," Boehmer said.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Taking a cool down lap after the game is freshman Emily Scherer and sophomores Anna Doud and Kristen Welch. "Being in a sport gives me good exercise, but it's also a time I can hang out with some of my friends," Doud said.



ALL EYES ON GOAL

Dribbling the ball past an opponent is senior Monica Long. "The skills that I've acquired with soccer help me with other sports too," Long said.

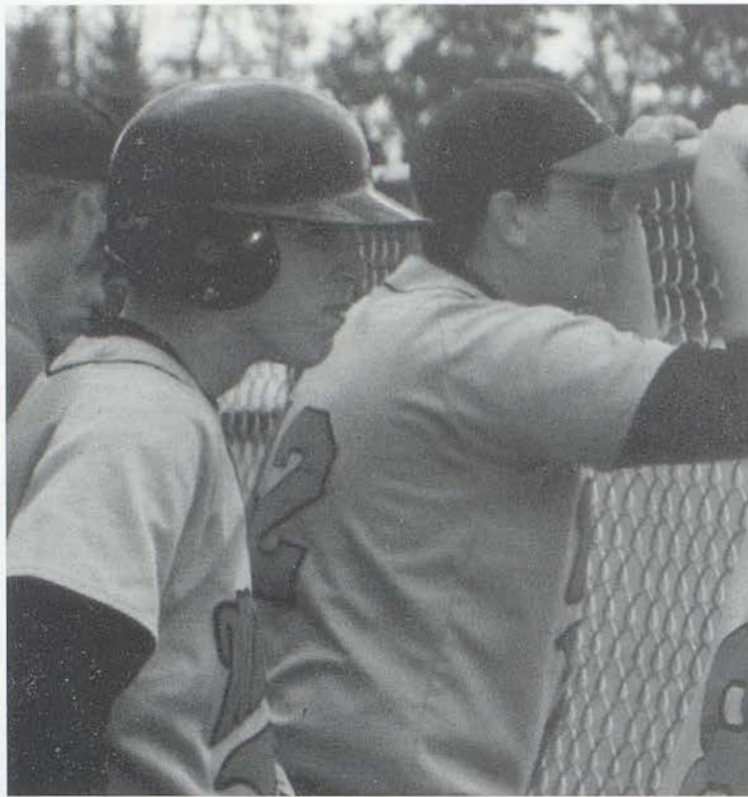
COMSTOCK	COLDWATER	LOY NORRIX	LUMEN CHRISTI	LOY NORRIX	PORTAGE NORTHERN	DOWAGIAC	LAKEVIEW	PARMA	LUMEN CHRISTI
6-2	10-0	3-1	1-2	8-0	0-4	6-0	3-2	2-1	1-2

**PUT ME IN COACH, I'M READY TO
PLAY TODAY**

Standing in the dugout and watching their teammates are sophomores Shawn Diver and Matt Damon. "I was cheering on the person that was up at bat. I am the loudest one out there," Diver said.

SWING BATTER BATTER

Batting is freshman PJ Ferencz. "I really enjoyed baseball this year. The coach was great, and it taught me to be a better team player," Ferencz said.



	HARPER CREEK	JACKSON	GRAND LEDGE	LAKEWOOD	HOLT	LAKEVIEW
JV	5-7,1-11	4-12,2-11	2-12,0-17	11-11,5-15	0-8,9-19	6-9
FROSH	5-7,1-11	4-12,2-11	2-12,0-17	11-11,5-15	0-8,9-19	6-9

HARD HATS AND PROTECTIVE GEAR REQUIRED

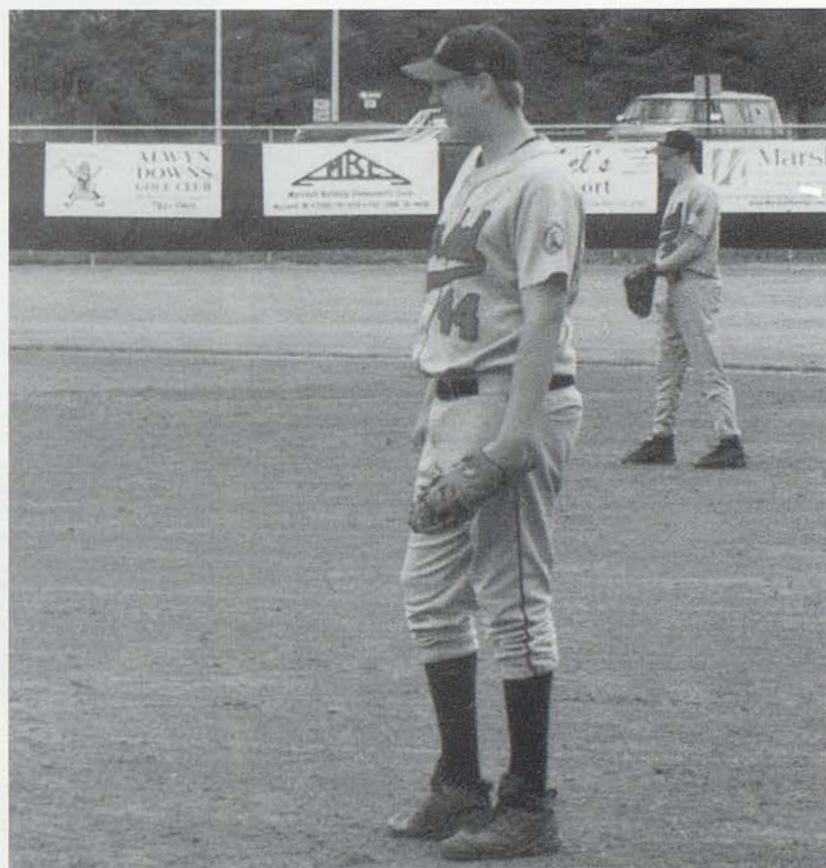
THE NEXT MR. OCTOBER

Standing and waiting to bat is freshman Charlie Ramos. "I was waiting to bat, and I just thought that I would try to find which pose made me look more professional," Ramos said.

CALL THE COPS BECAUSE THIS BALL IS SPEEDING

Pitching at a home game for the freshman team is Nick Weaver. "I was throwing my all into it, like I always do," Weaver said.

This year's freshman and JV teams' seasons were full of hard work and fun as well. The freshman were coached by Mr. Joel Ritter and Mike Keiwit. "We weren't the most athletic team out there, but through continual hard work and dedication, the boys made significant improvement and they had a respectable season," Ritter said. The coaches worked hard to bring the boys together as a team. "I was happy with our teamwork this year. So we didn't have the best season ever. At least we were a team and stuck through it together," freshman Nick Brubacker said. The JV team also had a good season. This year they were coached by Mr. Dereck Griffith. They finished with a 9-9 season. "I think that we did very well this year. It was a fun season, and I was glad to be a part of it," freshman Isaac Loughrige said.



WHERE ARE OUR CHEERLEADERS

Standing on the field as the other team is up to bat is freshman Tyler Kelly. "Being on the JV team as a freshman was really cool. I enjoyed being part of the team," Kelly said.

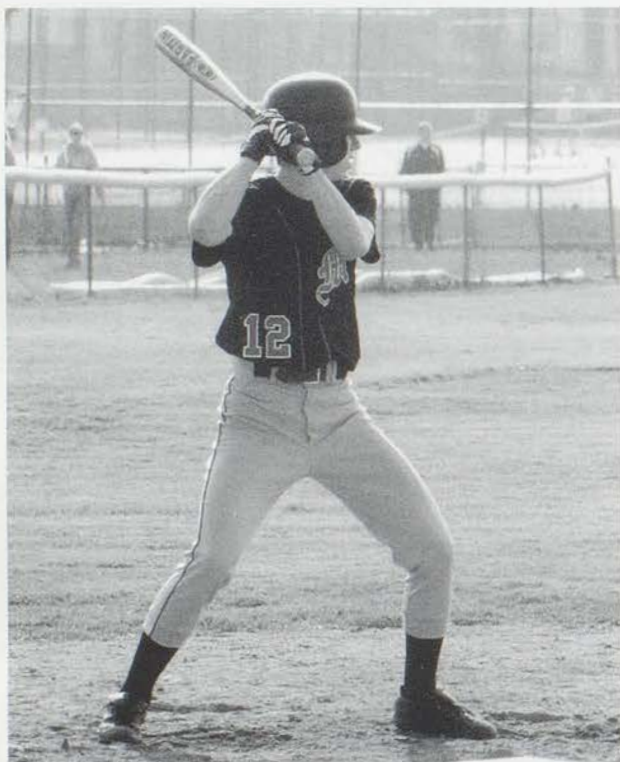
THERE IS NO CORK IN THIS BAT, SAMMY

Batting for Marshall is freshman Steven Lasky. "It was our last game of the season, and I was so excited. This year was a real learning experience," Lasky said.

HARPER CREEK	COMSTOCK	ST. JOE	KALAMAZOO CENTRAL	MASON
5-6,8-8	3-10,4-11	1-3,0-8	4-3,3-8	11-16,1-8
5-6,8-8	3-10,4-11	1-3,0-8	4-3,3-8	11-16,1-8

RAISING THE BAR

The baseball team was set on doing something that hadn't been done since 1974. They wanted to win a division championship. The team went into the season loaded with potential, but they still had their work cut out for them. "We returned some good players and had a lot of guys who played baseball year round," junior Jon Powers said. "We knew that we would have to live up to the hype, though, to get the divisional crown." The season began with a lot of inconsistent play. Some of the players were not playing at their normal level, and the tension was building. Everything fell into place, though, after the team split a couple games in a tournament. "After we split a couple games we needed a spark," senior Ian Loughrige said. "That's when we found the tire that would spark us to start 'opening a can' on people." The tire that the team found became known as the "rally tire." Rally they did, as they got hot and ended as the SMAC East Division Champs. "As a senior to win the division was a big accomplishment after all the hard work the last four years," senior Zack Langford said. "A lot of credit goes to the team and the coaches, but some credit has to go to the rally tire." The rally tire was not enough once districts rolled around as the team fell just short losing in the district title game. "It was disappointing, but it cannot take away from all the accomplishments that we had," junior Chris Carlson said.

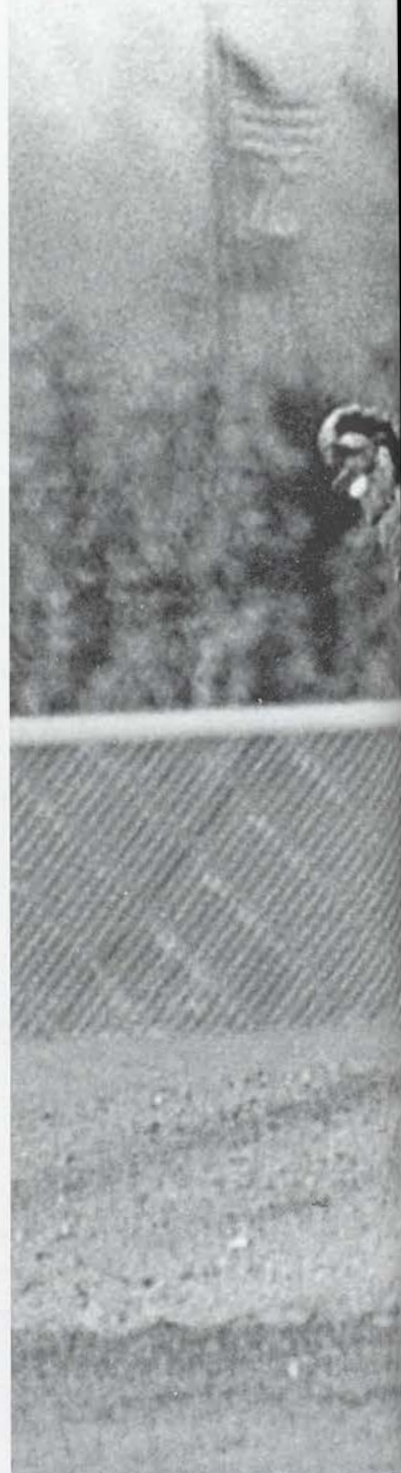
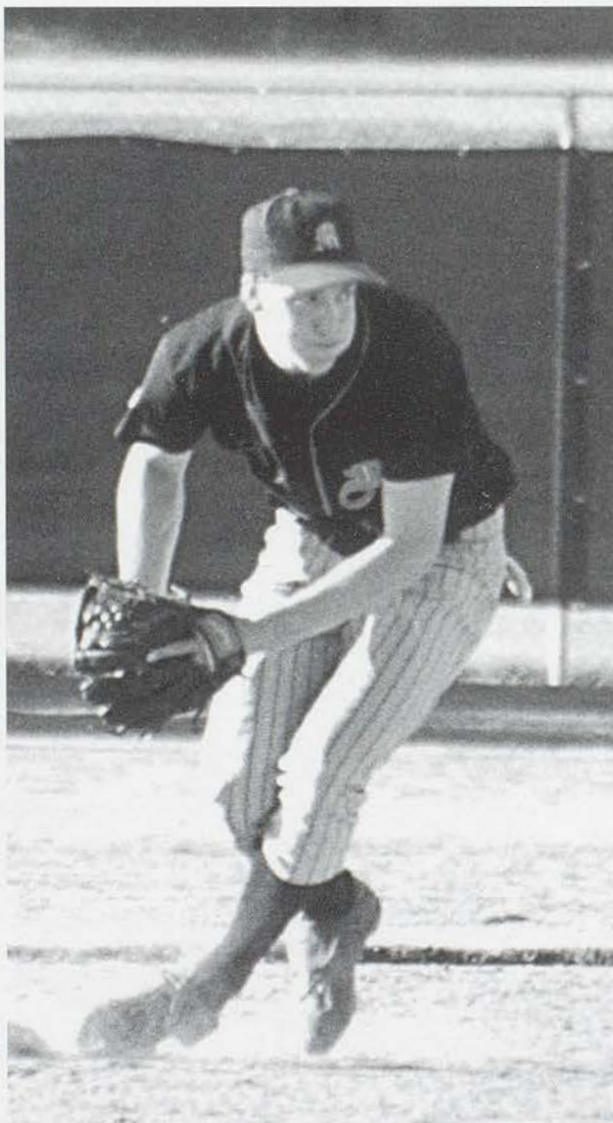


BUSHONG GOIN' LONG

Getting ready to knock a ball to the left field fence is senior Jason Bushong. "I pulled the ball, and I got it over the outfielder's head," Bushong said. "That's when I got to show off my speed and pull off the stand up triple. I just tried to help the team in any way possible."

STAYIN' SHARPS

Scooping up the routine grounder and firing the ball to first base for the out is sophomore Evan Sharpley. "Baseball just comes naturally. When the ball comes, I don't tink. I just pick it up and throw it," Sharpley said.



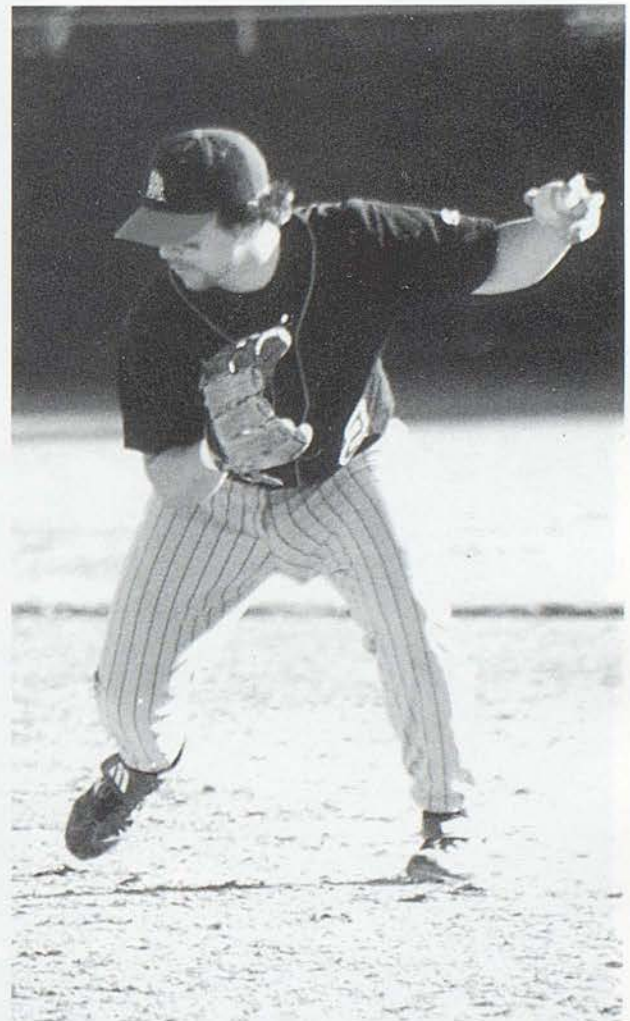
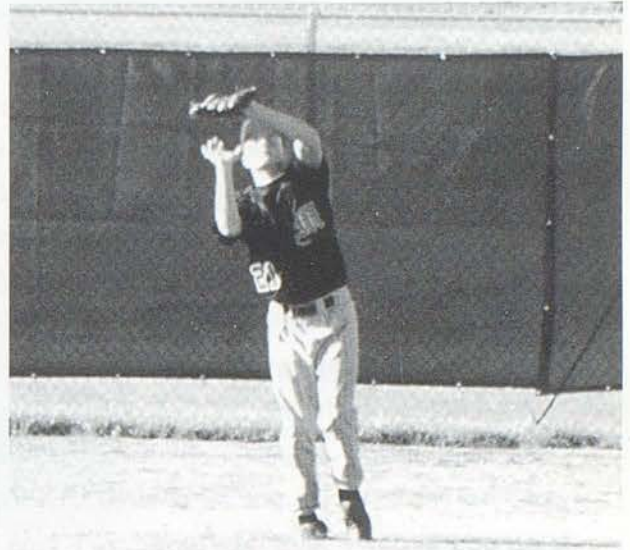
BCC	OLIVET	PORTAGEN	HASTINGS	COLDWATER	ST. JOE	GOBLESTOWN	PORTAGE C	STURGIS
5-1	20-5, 2-7	0-2, 13-3	14-1, 10-4	8-7, 5-8	2-8	5-8, 8-2	3-14	5-1, 6-5

SHOOTIN' SOUTHPAW

Throwing yet another strike is senior Collin Hoffmann. "I was breaking out my charming smile for Mom. I struck out the batter," Hoffmann said. The lefty tossed three shutout innings to earn the win.

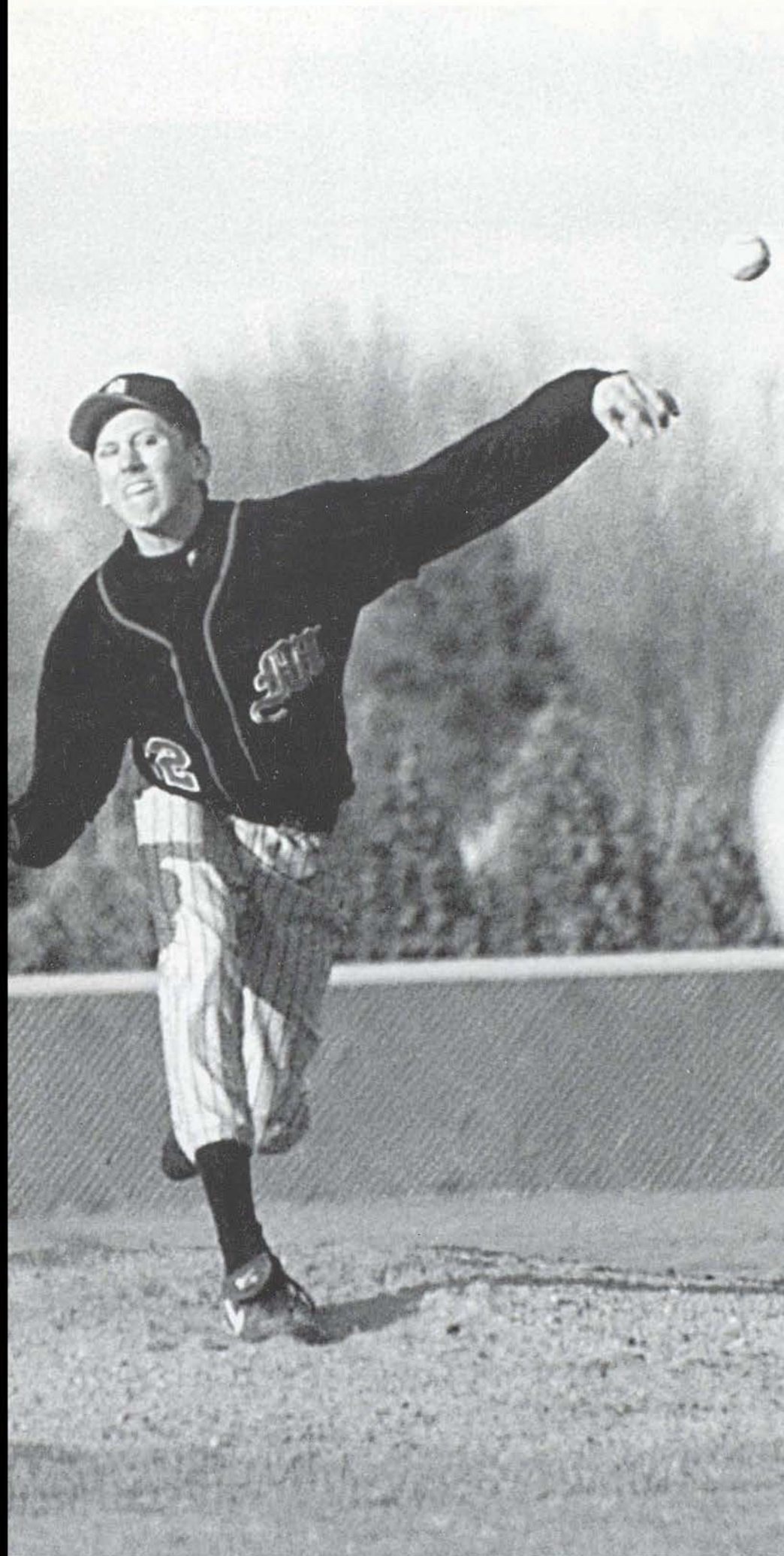
LOOKIN' GOOD

Searching for a high fly ball is senior Ian Loughrige. "Out of all the teams this year, we definitely are the best looking. It must have been all the lunges we did in prac," Loughrige said.



FIRING FERN

Gathering to make the throw to first base after pulling in a hot grounder is senior Fernando Viso. "This year was a big step for Marshall baseball," Viso said. "It is great



LAKEVIEW

4-2, 8-1

HARPER

5-3, 14-2

LAKE SHORE

4-1

BCC

13-10

ALLEN PARK

5-1, 5-6

LOYNORRIS

7-5

MASON

2-0

DISTRICTS

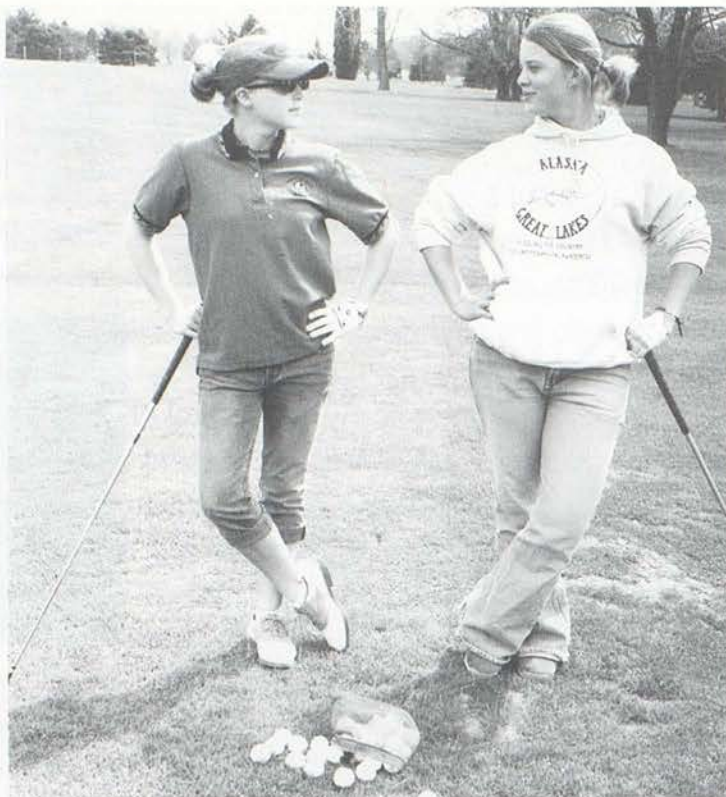
3-2, 6-15

WE BE CLUBBIN'

Taking a break from a long day on the course are junior Becky Woods and senior Alex Guerra. "After a long day of golfing, Becky and I had to take a chatting break," Guerra said.

YEEEE HAWWW!

Giving her club a rest is junior Megan Williams. "It scared me because I didn't know that anyone was taking my picture and I was getting ready to swing," Williams said.



HASLETT INV.	CHARLOTTE	HARPER CREEK JAM.	PORTAGEN. INV.	COLDWATER JAM.	LAKEVIEW JAM.	COLDWATER INV.
1st place	1st	2nd	3rd	3rd	3rd	8th

FORGET COFFEE, IT'S TEE TIME

IT'S ALL IN THE HIPS

Looking to find the perfect ball is freshman Sarah Wright. "I needed to find the perfect one to make my perfect swing complete," Wright said.

SWING SWING SWING

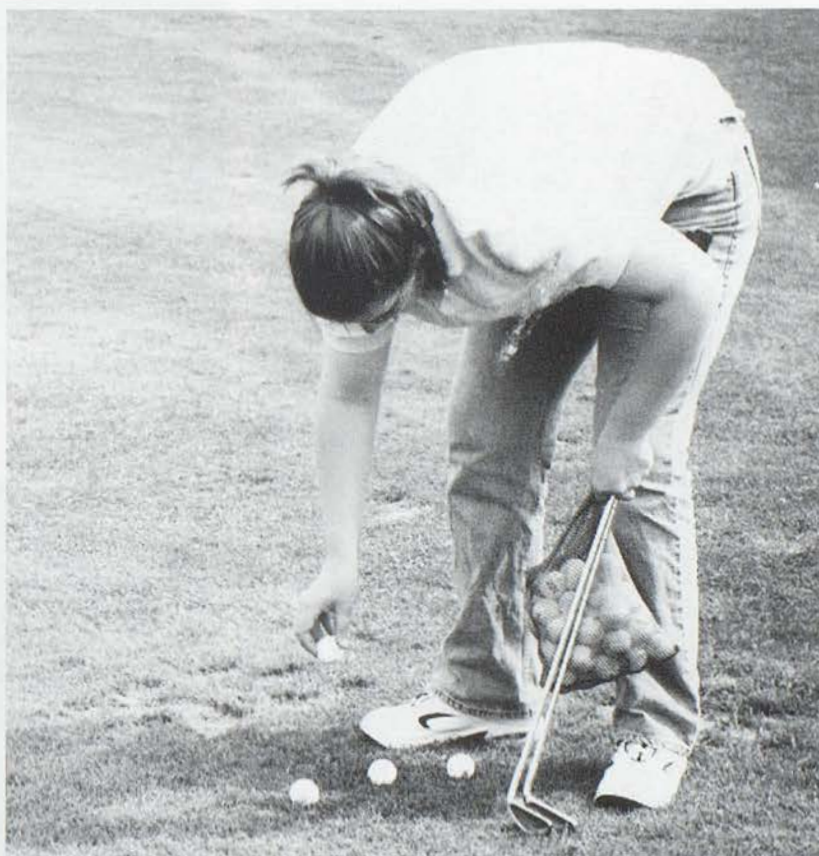
In the midst of her swing is junior Becky Woods. "I was hoping that I wasn't going to miss this hit so I didn't look funny for the camera," Woods said.



The Marshall girls' golf team qualified for state by finishing 2nd in the 16 teamed regional. Marshall's score of 374 trailed the states number one rated team Grand Rapids. "I had fun at regionals. We did much better than we all expected. Hamilton said that he expected us to get 3rd but we showed him by beating Harper Creek and taking 2nd," senior Amanda London said.

Each year the girls' golf team gets to be involved in the Traverse City tournament along with numerous other high schools to play 36 holes. "We played really well and it was the most difficult tournament in the state," coach Richard Hamilton said.

Golf is definitely a sport that takes concentration, ability and patience. "Golf is really a hard sport. Everyone associates golf with vacations and relaxing but it can get hard core, especially with teams as tough as we went up against," senior Bianca Theus said.



ARE YOU TOO GOOD FOR YOUR HOME?

Retrieving her runaway golf balls is sophomore Marge Johnson. "I wasn't cheating really," Johnson said.

WORKING HARD

Watching the cute boys at the golf course do their thing is senior Sarah Scamihorn. "I was taking some time out to watch the boys on the golf course swing away by my car," Scamihorn said.



MASON INV.	COLDWATER	TC INV.	TC INV.	SMACK CROSS	KC INV.	STURGIS JAM.	SW CONFERENCE	REGIONAL	STATE DAY 1	STATE DAY 2
1st	3rd	18th	17th	2nd	4th	3rd	2nd of 15	2nd of 16	6th	7th overall

THE FAST FINISH

Track is not just about team work, it is also about personal bests. With long , hard practices in the cold, wind, snow, and rain, the girls worked to accomplish the goals that they set for themselves. "The goal that I have set for myself is to get better times on all my races such as 400 open, mile relay, 200, and 800 relay," freshman Maegan Hendershot said. Goals were also set for the team from teammates and the coach. "The goals I set for the team were to improve from last year, and to place better so we earn more points," Coach Steve Wissink said. "The girls did an awesome job in running, which I am very proud of them for that. We didn't do too well in field areas because of inexperience."

"Although we didn't win very much, our relays and individual races have been strong," senior Christine Schaum said. "We have a lot of potential in the years to come. I'm excited to see what will come of it."



LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND

Congratulating each other on their run are juniors Megan Fitzpatrick and Bev Twiss. "We just finished the mile, and we were congratulating each other on such a good run. I finished with 1st and Megan recieved 4th, which was very good because it was such a hard race," Twiss said.



I'M SO HAPPY, I'M ALMOST THERE

Finishing out the race for her teammates is sophomore Amber Murphy. "I was running the 4th leg of the 3200 meter relay. We were so excited because we finished 1st place over Harper Creek," Murphy said.



JUST ME AND MY POLE!

Falling short of a new personal record is freshman Sarah Russell. "I just finished going over the 6 foot bar against Harper Creek. I didn't do very well because I was having a really bad day," Russell said.

LEAPING TO THE FINISH

Jumping over hurdle after hurdle making her way to the finish line is junior Amber Carey. "I was on the last couple hurdles when I noticed a Harper Creek girl passing me. I was so upset," Carey said.



FLY LIKE AN EAGLE

Going up and over the high jump is senior Alison Jenks. "I was in the process of getting over the pole and I made it. I recieved 1st in this event," Jenks said.

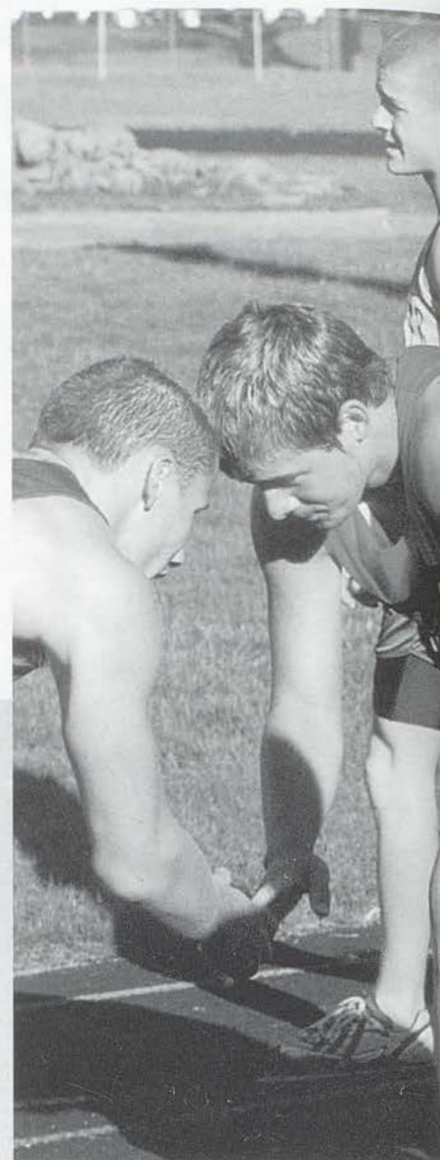
HARPER CREEK	JX NORTHWEST INV.	COLDWATER	IBBINS	LEAGUE	STATE
87-76	7th out of 17	85-78	11th out of 15	12 out of 16	10th

UP AND OVER

Going up and over a hurdle is senior Kurtis Washburn. "Track was always a lot of fun," Washburn said. "I always got to meet cool guys, pretty ladies, and I enjoyed running my events in front of the crowd."

WELCOME TO THE BIGGS SHOW

Unleashing one of his first place long jumps is senior Jimmy Biggs. "I had to help the team and prove people wrong," Biggs said. "White Boys can jump!"



RUNNING THE SHOW

MUTUAL RESPECT

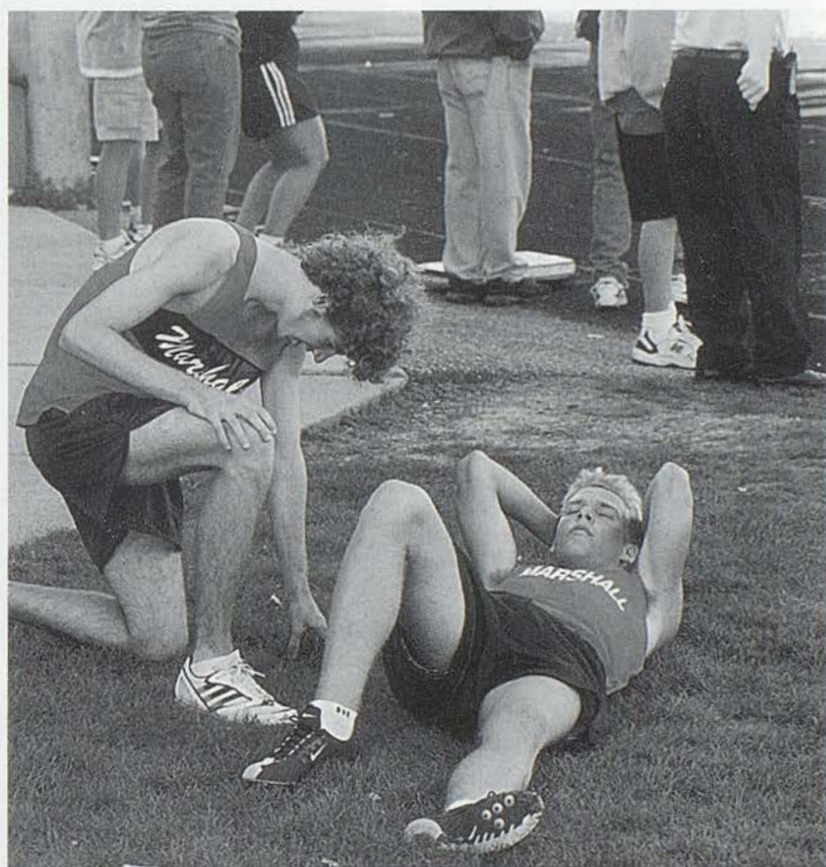
Shaking hands with a competitor after a race is junior Joe Dawson as junior Alex Hamil looks on. "I had just beat Zack Lebreque," Dawson said. "Lebreque went on to win state, but at that meet, I beat him. We'll just pretend like he didn't have an asthma attack."

BREATHE IN, BREATHE OUT

Coming down the stretch during a home track meet in freshman Craig Maisner. "Track was a lot of fun," Maisner said. "Not as fun as noodle fighting though."



The track team had 4 goals to start the season. Break a school record, qualify someone for state, finish higher in the league than the previous year, and beat Harper. "Injuries, lack of dedication by certain individuals, and poor discipline caused us to fall just short of our goals," senior Josh Deno said. The team was strong in mid to long distance running and the jumping events, but could not keep pace in the short distance events. "It was a crazy year," junior Todd Gore said. "We had a lot of little nagging injuries to some key pieces, and it really hurt the team." The Marshall-Harper meet was one of the strangest track meets in recent history at Marshall. "We had them beat," junior Nate Hughes said. "It was too bad, though, because they called out our pole vaulters, and our guys gave it their best shot. It just wasn't enough." "I was really proud of the way that most of the guys carried themselves," senior Devin Hurst said. "It was a tough year, but there were a lot of good times that I will remember for a long time"



WHEN IT'S OVER

Sprawled out on the grass next to junior Noah Kerr is senior Josh Deno. "It had just hit me that I had just finished my last race on our home track," Deno said.

CAN'T NOBODY HOLD HIM DOWN

Chasing the leader is junior Nate Hughes. "They knew that their best guy couldn't run with me," Hughes said. "They tried to box me in with two others to keep me from passing him, but I went around them and caught him at the end."

HARPER CREEK

83 1/2 to 79 1/2

JACKSON NW INV.

12th of 16

COLDWATER

80-82

REGIONAL

11th/15

LEAGUE

14th/16

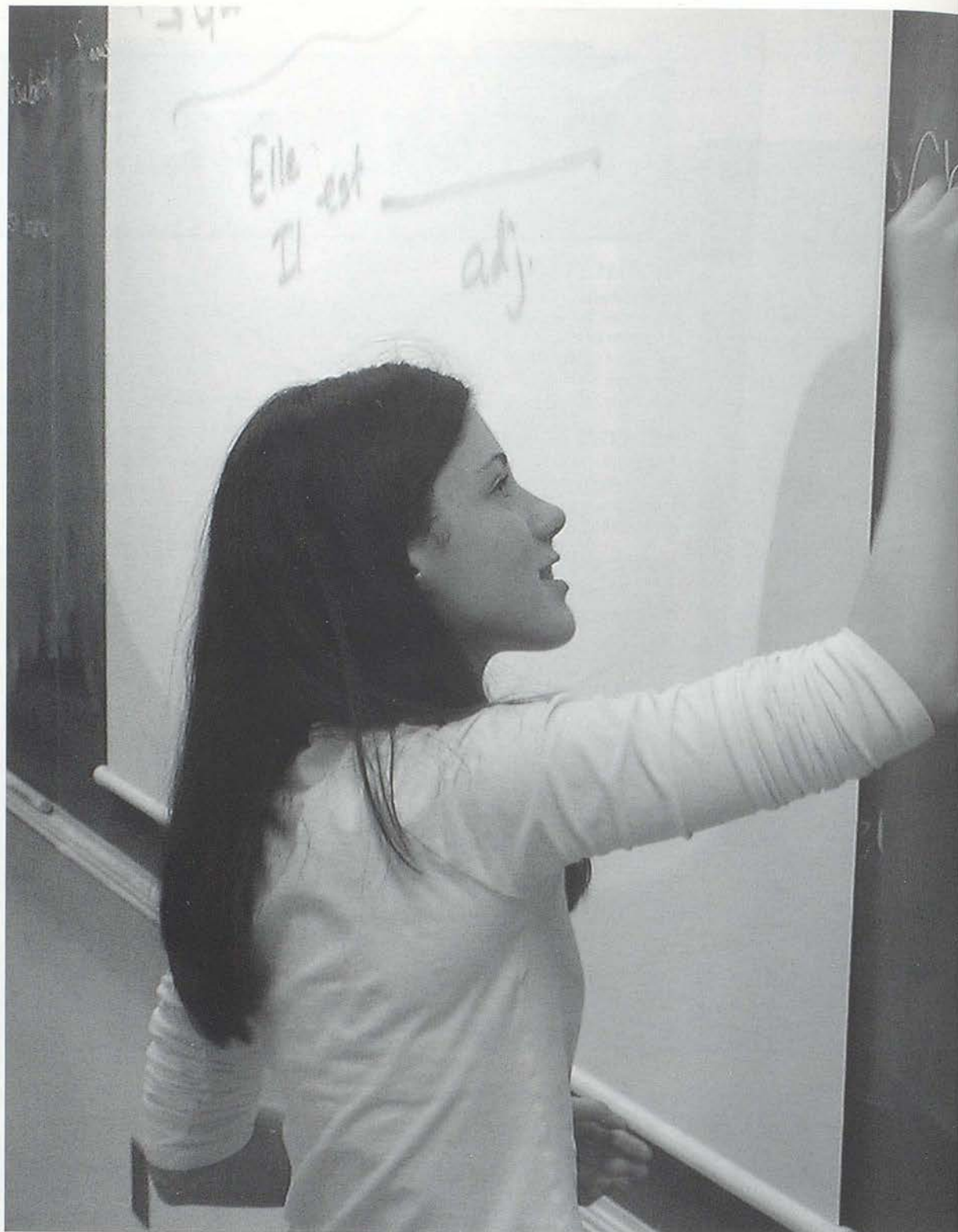


DAY CARE

Learning how to take care of his baby is freshman Drew Arizmendi. "Kids are great. I love babies, but this is just too much," Arizmendi said.

JE NE SAIS PAS

Doing an exercise on the chalk board is freshman Ashley Morford. "I like French because it seems to be the most romantic language, and the food rocks," Morford said.



"I like history because it lets us toss around our world views while learning about our nation's past," junior Dan Johnston said.

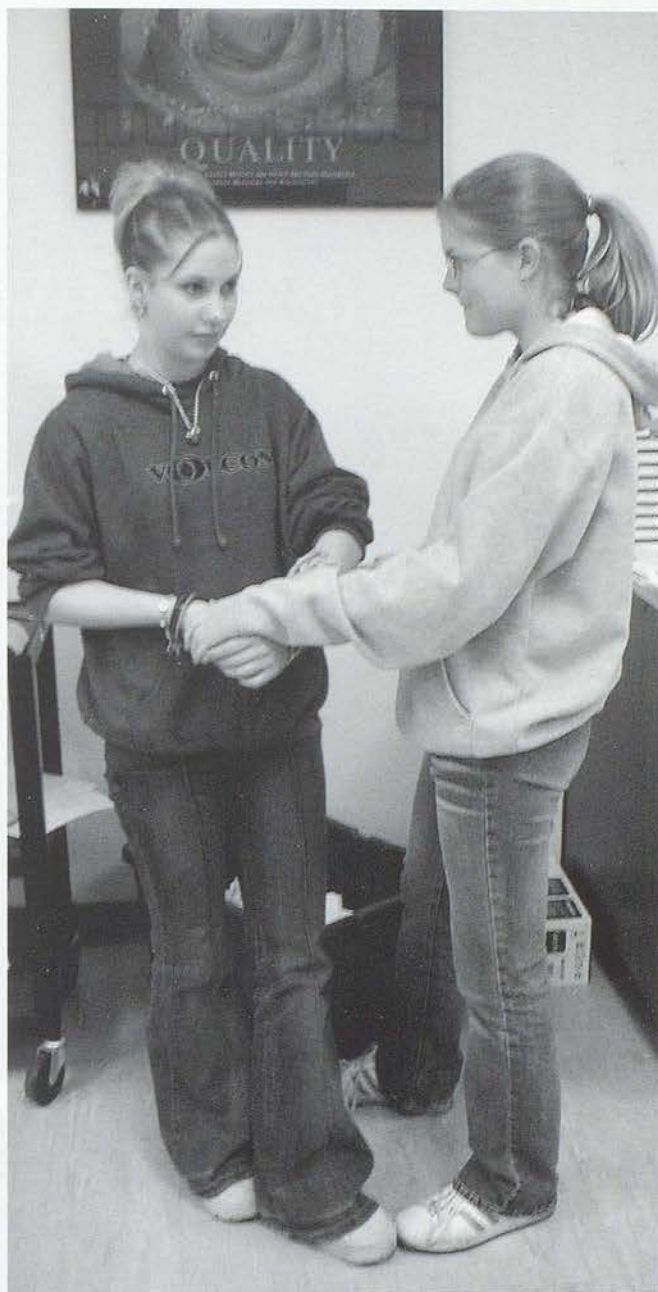


"Copying is my favorite writing style in English," sophomore Matt Sherrill said.



"I was dreaming of this Saturday's prom..... much more interesting than this class," senior Ashlie Flynn said.

THE DRAWING BOARD



At a construction site, some working men go to the port-a-potty when there is a roadblock in their brain. This can be a common act for the working man because it can help them think freely. In high school, many students choose to go to the drawing board since the port-a-potty is not available. Many students challenge themselves by taking intellectually stimulating classes and may also need a similar type of break. "Sometimes I get bored in class or my brain suffers from information overload. That's when I whip out the red pass and head straight for el bano," junior Willie Miller said. In these acts, people seem to deal with the stress and pressure much better when they can relieve themselves by going to get a drink or to the restroom. "At the end of the day, my brain is so jammed with academia that when I go home, I feel like I want to defrag my brain, like in the movie The Matrix," junior Emily Boedecker said. Although many students may suffer from information overload, the six hours that we spend here each day will form the basis of future careers. "I'm glad that I'm almost outta here, but I don't regret the time I spent here and the classes I took. Even if I don't use stuff that I learned in certain classes, I learned things that make me an educated adult," senior Alison Jenks said.

ROCK A BYE BABY

Acting out a scene from The Miracle Worker are freshman Kellie Fry and Melinda Toney. "I was showing Melinda how to hold a baby the right way," Fry said.



"I was working intelligently in Ms. Magnus's wonderful 12th grade English class," senior Shannon Altic said.



"I like computer class because it is fun and easy," freshman Josh Shinn said.



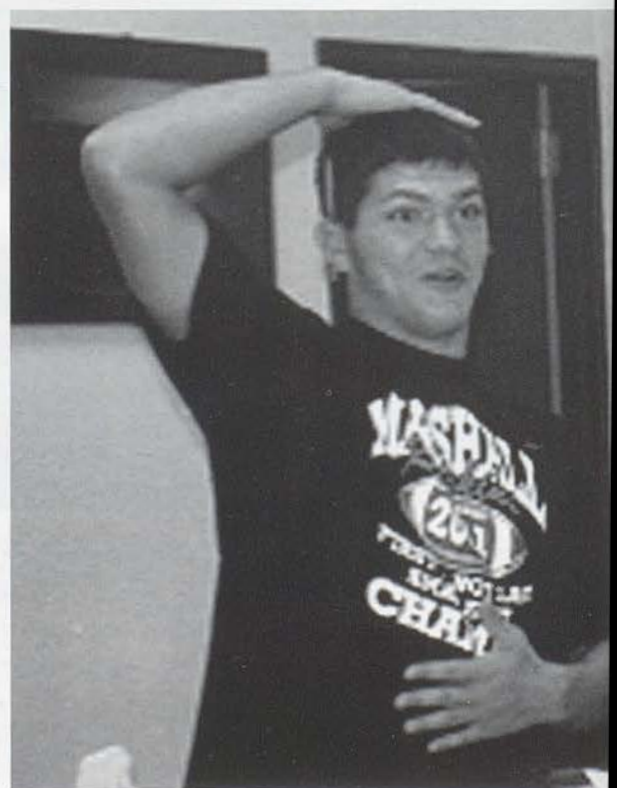
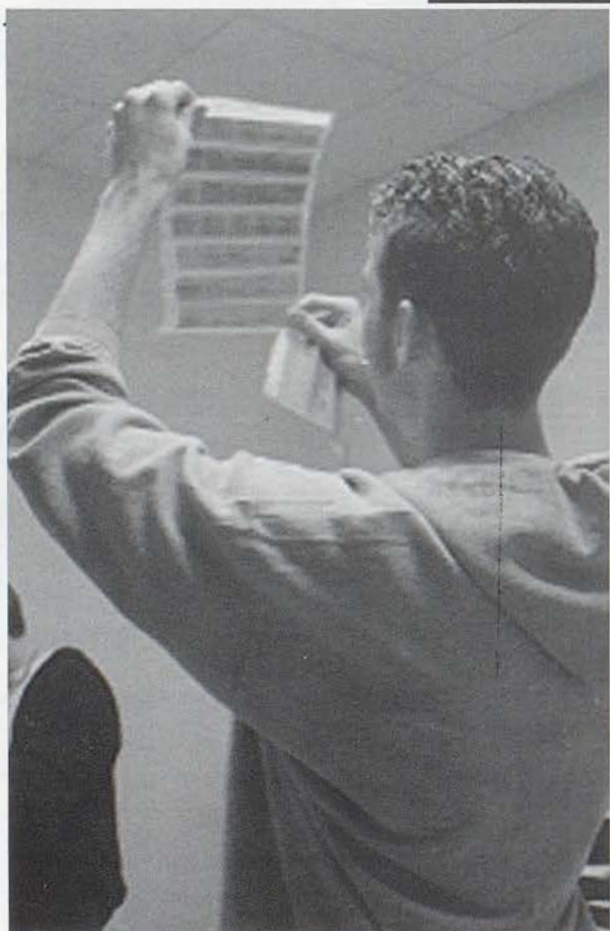
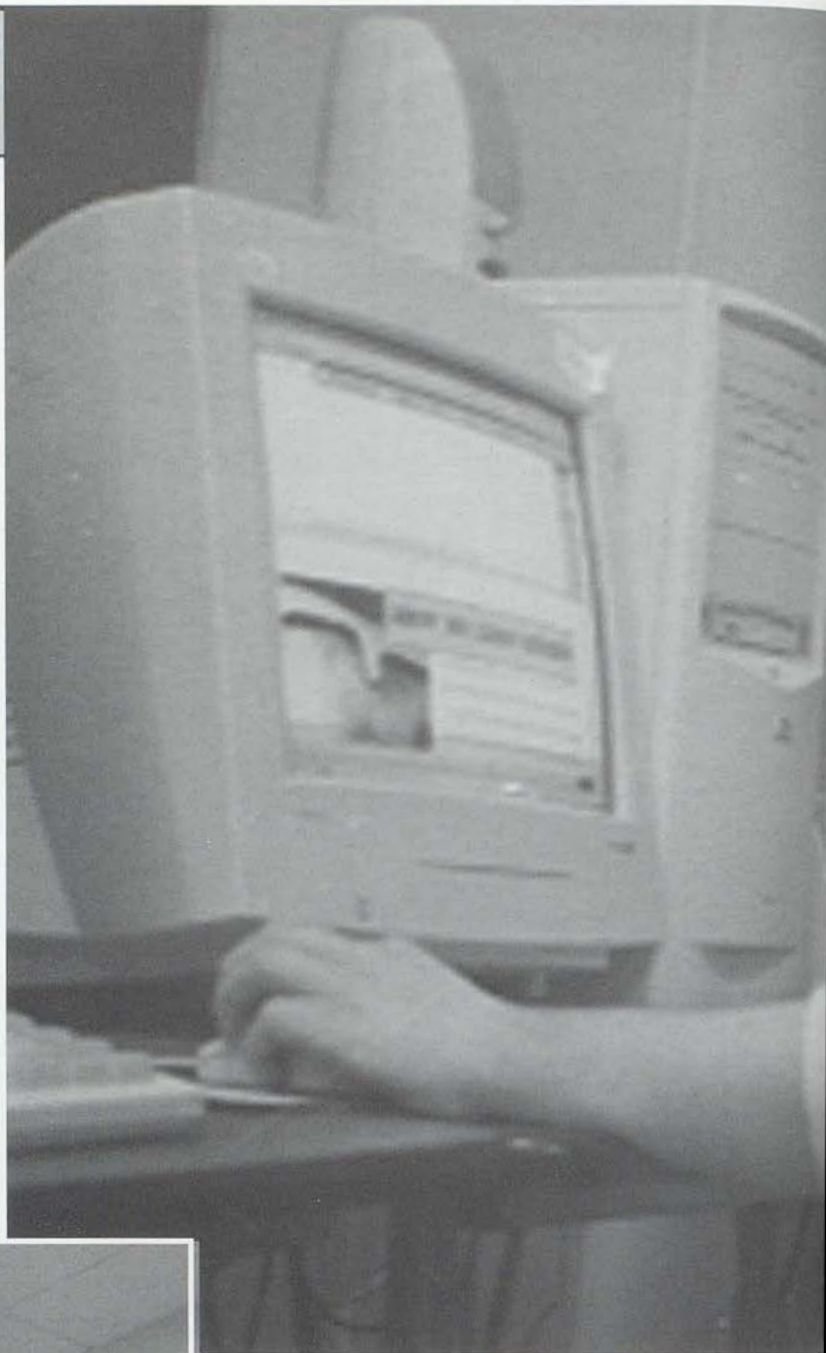
"Mr. Unruh's class always keeps me awake," senior Jesse Baker said.



"Ms. Magnus always keeps her class busy. I was taking notes that she says we'll need for next year," senior Kristi Miller said.

DIRTY WORK

Yearbook is a class whose sole purpose is to document the history of a school year. The theme of this year's book is Under Construction. "I came up with the theme for this year," junior Will Miller said. "It seemed only right since there was so much construction going on around the school and downtown." An essential part of yearbook construction is the use of computers. So, having the computers working properly is an integral part of the whole yearbook experience. "In the beginning of the year, the software wasn't working how it should, none of our pictures were saving right, and they took up so much room on our computers. Our Jostens representative came and helped us, but they stil don't work," junior editor Emily Boedecker said. Not only is yearbook a fun place with cheers and snacks, it's also a place of hard work and stress. "We have a lot of fun in yearbook with our cheers and snacks once in a while, but around deadline times it's very stressful because everyone is running around trying to get their page done. It can be pure chaos," senior Elyse Cornwell said. History, chaos, cheers, stress, fun... it's all about the product.



HERE, PICTURE PICTURE

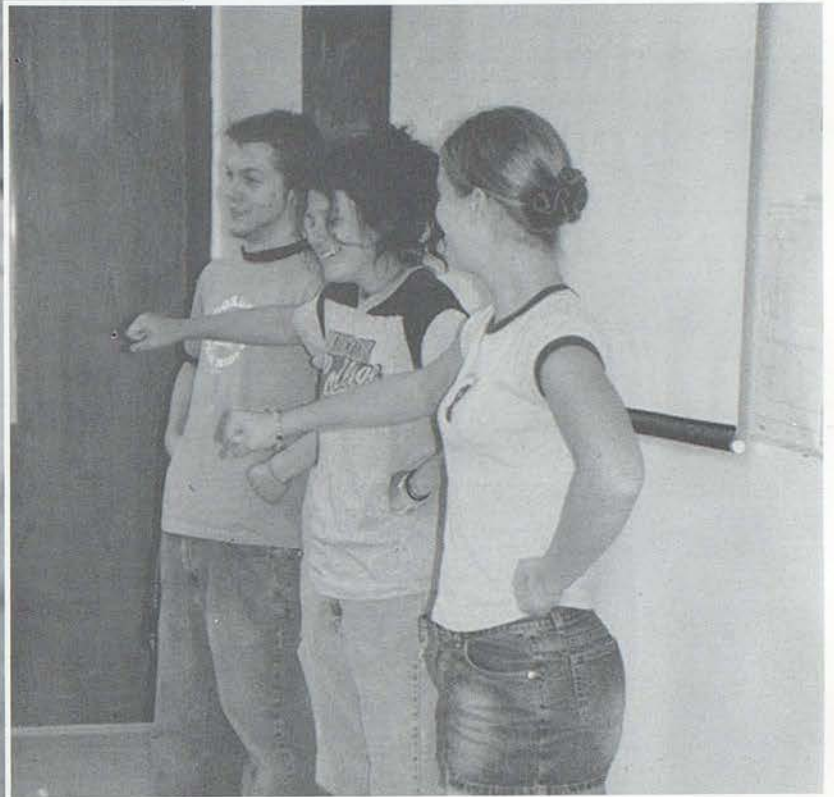
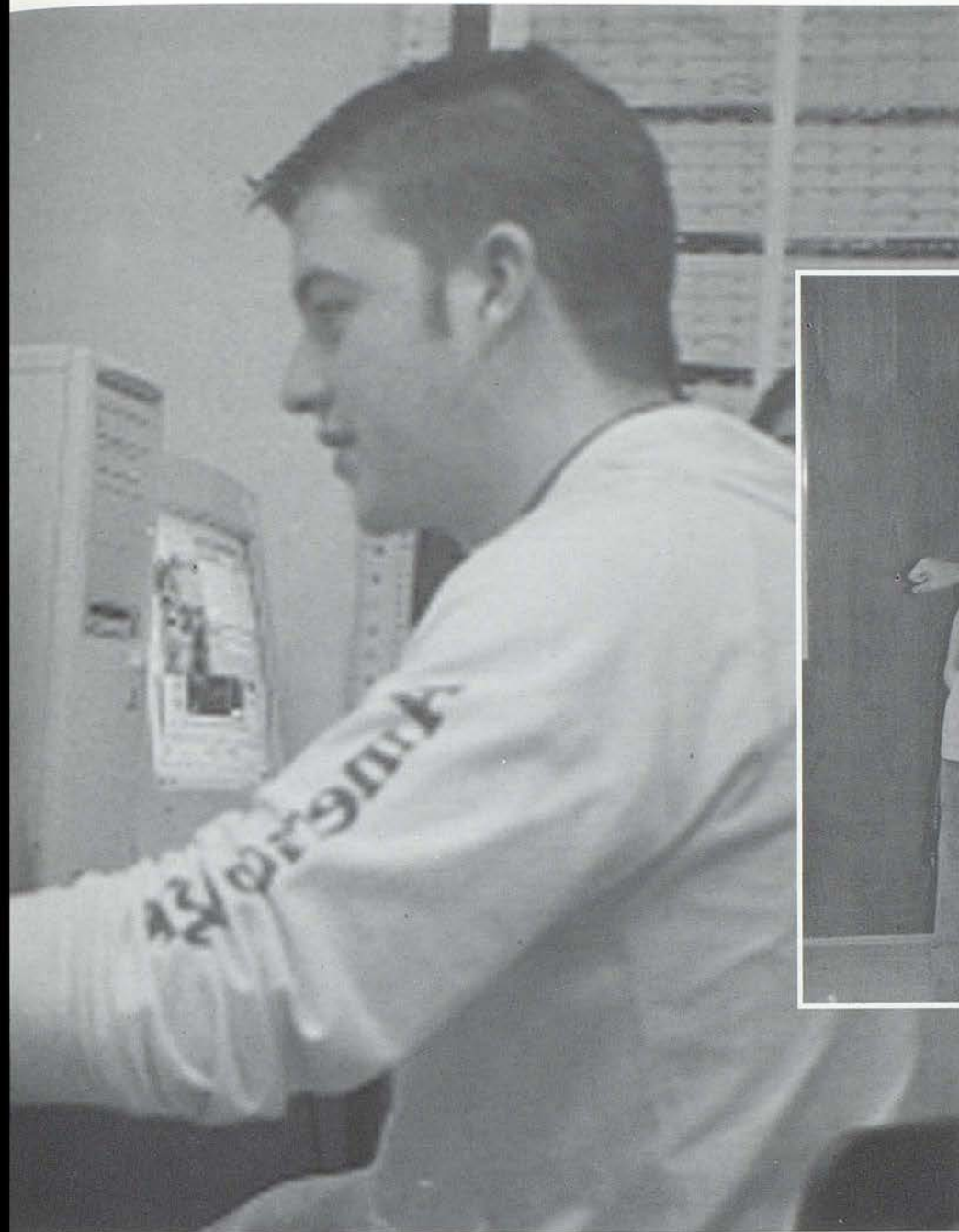
Looking for his pictures is senior Ryan Codde. "I'm trying to find some great pictures for my page. I want to have the best pictures so the editors will be impressed," Codde said.

PAGEMAKER 6.5

Looking for his play page pictures is senior Tom Stefan. "My play pictures disappeared off the computer. Luckily, Mrs. Byrens helped me out," Stefan said.

TO THE RIGHT

Doing the yearbook cheer are juniors Will Miller, Erin Skidmore, and Emily Mills. "We wrote this cheer to make us smile, to get us through any trial," Skidmore said.



YES, IT'S CRACKED UP

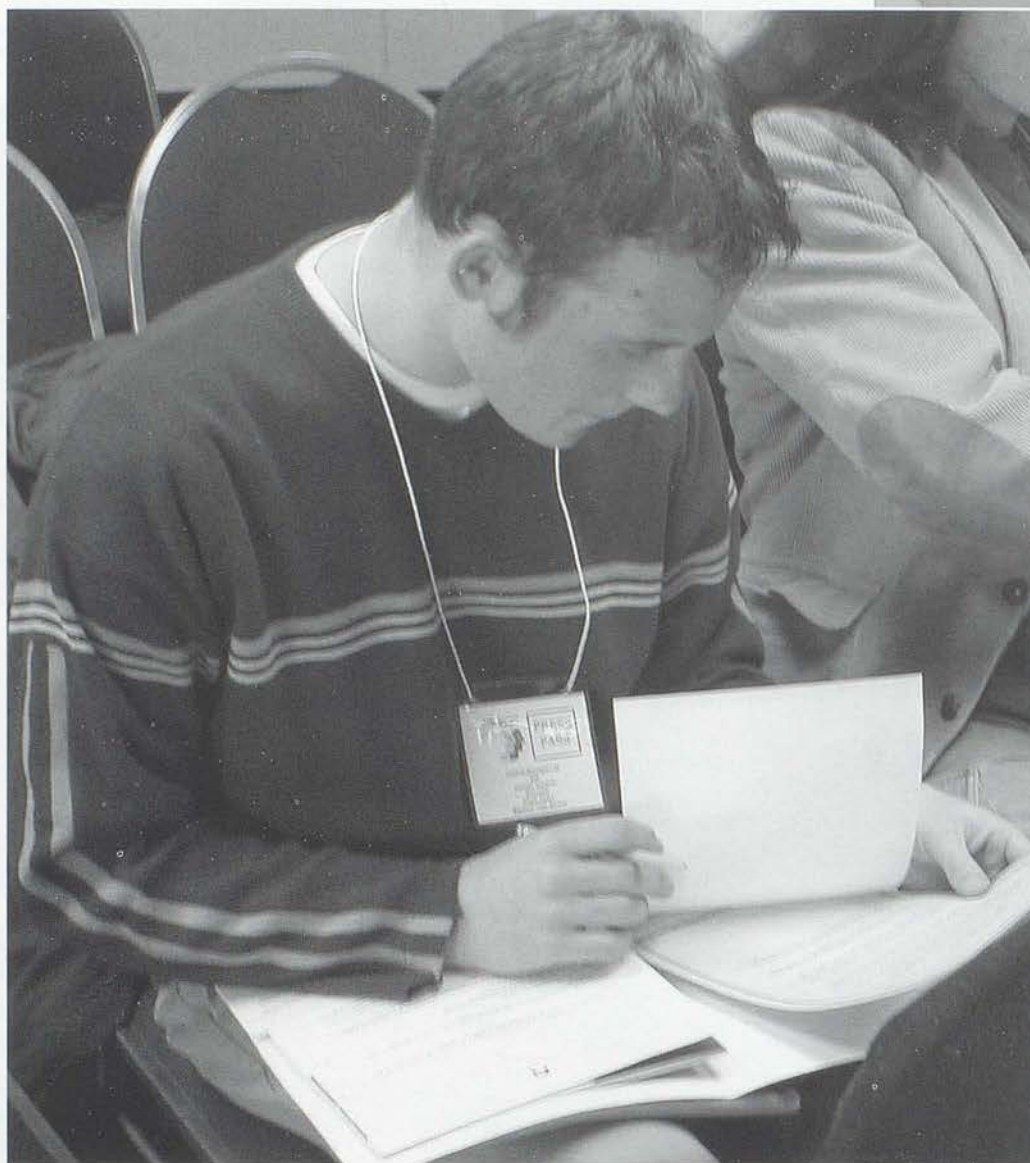
Jumping for joy is Yearbook Advisor Mrs. Long. "I was jumping up and down because I turned on the computers, and they worked," Long said.

YUMMY, YUMMY, YUMMY, I GOT LOVE IN MY TUMMY

Practicing their yearbook moves are seniors Ben Taylor, Elyse Cornwell, and Ingrid Edwards. "Yearbook is the place to be," Edwards said.

PRESS BADGES REQUIRED

Several newspaper staffers went to a journalism press conference at Central Michigan University in February. "It was an excellent opportunity to watch journalism in action and see Soledad O'Brien," sophomore Adam Jenks said.



WHADDYA LOOKIN' AT?

Goodwill Find of the Month is an monthly piece created by senior Andrew Steele. "I get my inspiration for the Goodwill Find of the Month by roaming the aisles of Goodwill and by people bringing me stuff too," Steele said.



THE IVORY CHEF HIMSELF

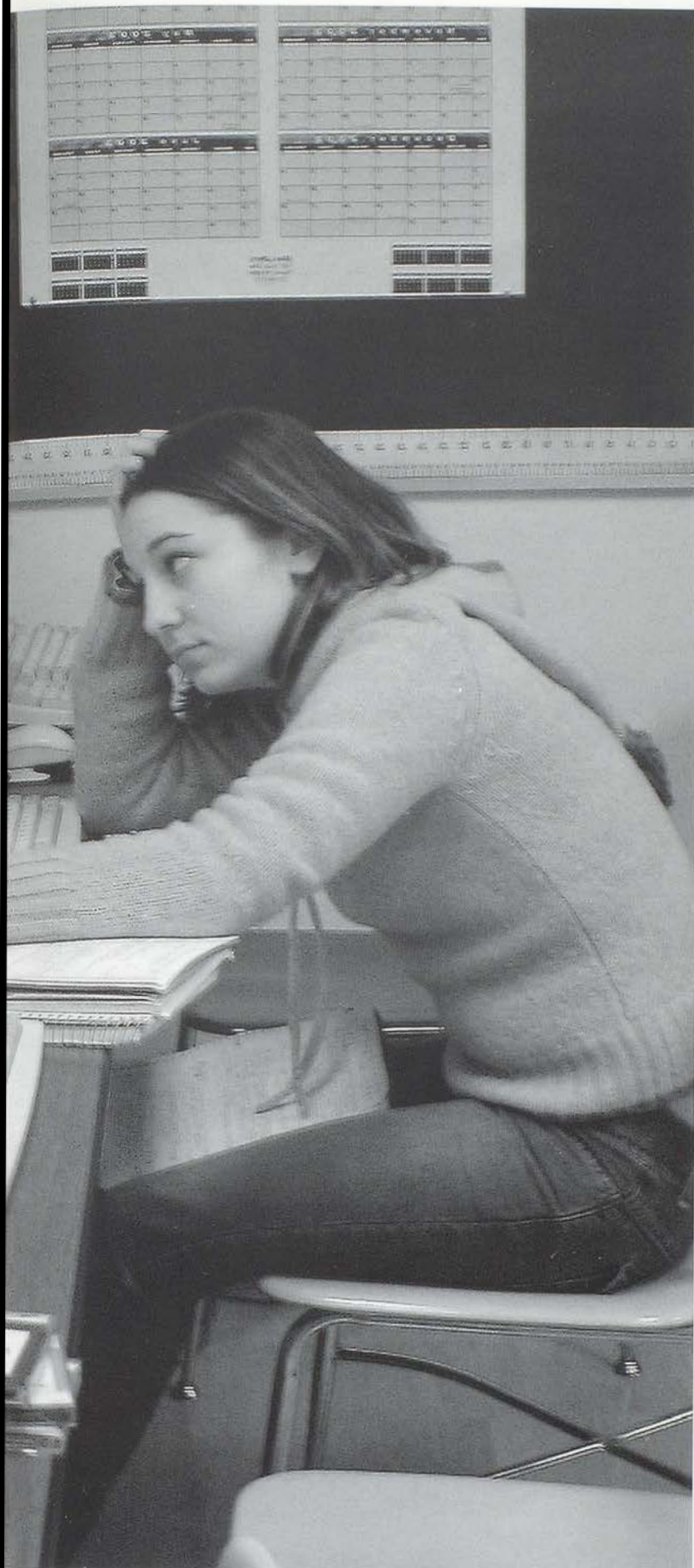
Responding to Andrew Steele's stare is senior Cam Miller. "I get my inspiration for Big K Find of the Month by roaming the aisles of Big K and by people bringing me stuff too," Miller said.



THE MUSIC MOVES ME

'Banger's and Mashed' is an original cartoon drawn by talented sophomore Sarah Petrulis. "Drawing cartoons is a nice change from the serious stuff that I normally do," Petrulis said.



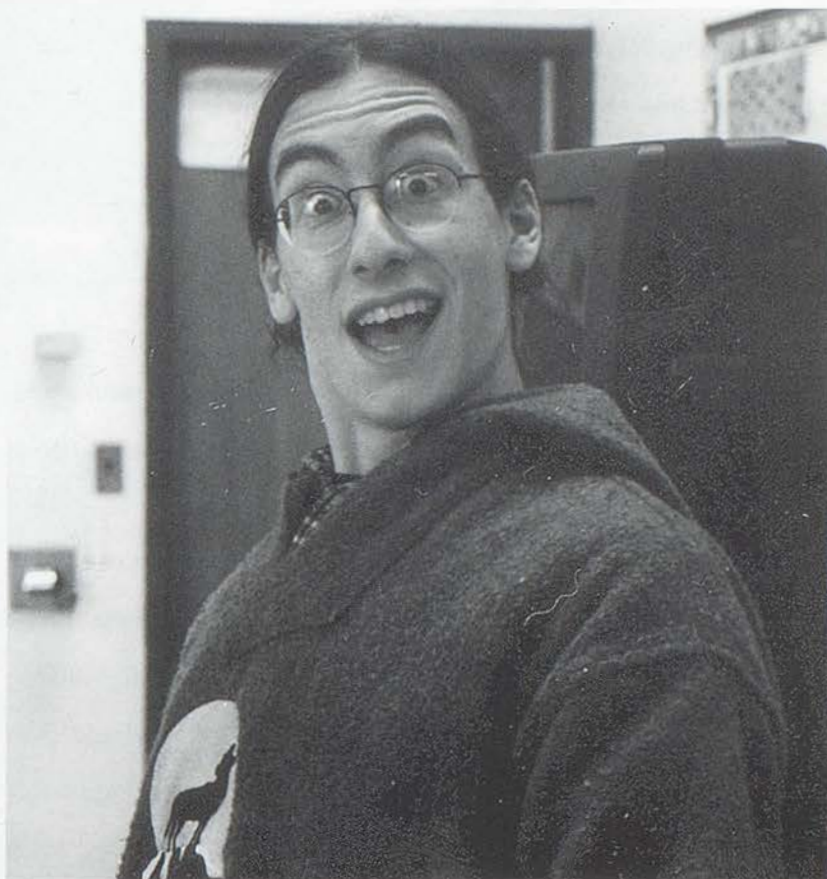


MOMMA SAID THERE'D BE DAYS LIKE THIS

Looking for artistic inspiration for her article is freshman Sam Howard. "I couldn't get my thoughts together so I was getting frustrated," Howard said.

HEY!

Being prepared for anything is essential to being a newspaper staffer, especially for sudden attacks by cameras. "I'm ugly, but my God, I'm alert," senior and editor Tony Barroso said.

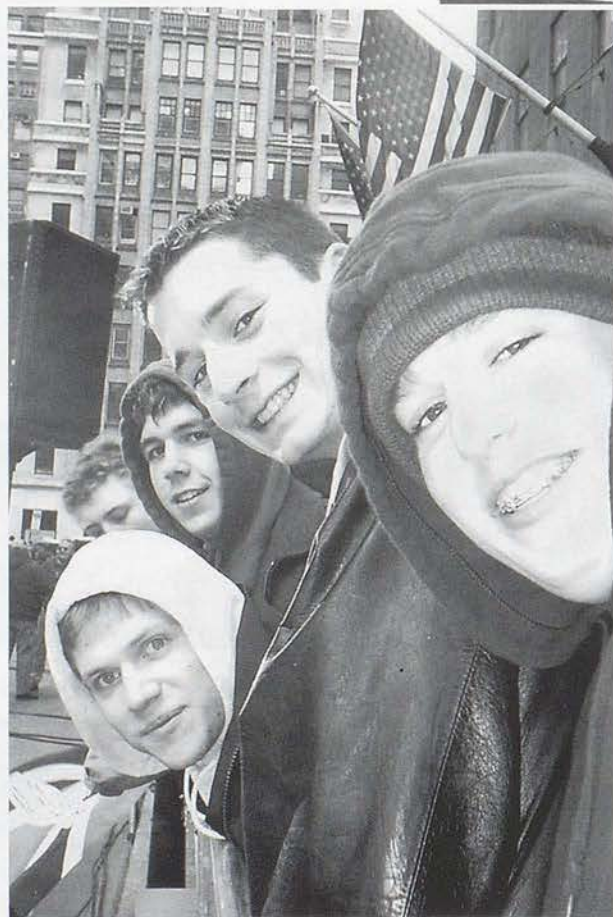


As the sign in Mrs. Long's room says, "I need REPORTERS not writers". Twenty staff members of all grades complete the Interchange staff, including 4 editors and a cartoonist. Newspaper staffers have the freedom to write about their personal interests. "I ask students to think about what is important to them and then we find a way to make it into a story," advisor Diane Long said. "The opinion column helps give the staff an area to express their views and opinions, hence opinion column," senior and editor Crista Chapman said. Recipes from Cam the Ivory Chef, Goodwill Find of the Month, a regular cartoon strip created by sophomore Sarah Petrulis, and opinion articles can be read monthly in the Interchange. "Newspaper is totally awesome," sophomore Lindsey Merkel said. "Writing the Mullet of the Month column has greatly enhanced my life. Viva la mullet!" Just as the New York Times informs the country about the day's happenings, the Interchange keeps the student body informed about what's happening at Marshall High School.

CONCRETE JOURNALISM

CAUTION: FALLING NOTES

For many people singing is a way to find themselves or just relax. "I enjoy singing. It is one of the more relaxed classes that I had this year," sophomore Jessi Mees said. The choir is open to all students in the high school. "Just about anybody can fit in as soon as they get there because they all have one thing in common, their love and enjoyment of music," senior Suvi Kuosmanen said. "Being in choir is a really good experience because it's something I enjoy doing." The choirs this year were given an experience that some people can only dream about. They were invited to sing at the Lincoln Center For Performing Arts in New York City. "The trip to New York was amazing," junior Casey Eash said. "The memories will stay with me forever." The biggest surprise of the New York trip was when seven students waited outside the "Today Show" set and were selected to sing the National Anthem live on television. "When the opportunity to sing on national television was given to us, I was really excited and thankful for the opportunity," senior Ken Sink said. Choir offers once in a lifetime opportunities, a way to express yourself, and so much more. "Choir is much more than singing, it is a way to express your emotions," senior Hope Garza said.



UNITED WE STAND

Standing together outside the "Today Show" set are senior Matt Scott, junior Casey Eash, senior Randy Simms, and sophomore Darin Deweese. "We were there on the day that the United States declared war on Iraq," Eash said. "It was an incredible feeling when they selected us to sing the National Anthem on television live."



ONE BIG MUSICAL FAMILY

Scattered throughout the Lincoln Center stage are Marshall's choirs. "The Marshall choirs are like one family," senior Nicky Applegate said. "After spending time with the other choirs in New York, our little family became big and the results were amazing."

SINGERS IN BLACK

On a mission in New York are seniors Randy Simms and Matt Scott, junior Christen Galang, and sophomore Darin DeWeese. "We were on a mission in New York to show everyone how fun music was when the 'singers in black' came to town!" Galang said.



SOLO AT THE POPS

"My song was called 'To Be Used Of God.' I like the pops concert because we have the opportunity to express ourselves with solos as well as singing in a choir," junior Stella Tippin said.

SINGIN' IN THE... HALLS

The Marshall Singers gather to sing for retiring teacher, Dick Hamilton. "He has been teaching for a long time," senior Ken Sink said. "It was our way of showing our appreciation for all he has done."



The Marshall band invests a lot of time throughout the school year into looking good. With sectionals during seminar, Monday night rehearsals, and extensive practices on the practice field on cold early mornings all prepare the band for performances. "The band takes a lot of pride in the hard work and effort that goes into each season of performing for students and fans," director Jeremy Root said. This year, the band has started fresh with a new foundation and fundamentals. "Mr. Root made band fun because he isn't much older than we are, but at the same time he helped to teach us some great things," junior flutist Emily Mills said. The marching band also performed at the MSBOA marching band festival and received a division 2 rating. This tight knit family has worked hard to reap the benefits of a great performance. Each year with incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors, the band builds trust and friendship with everyone. "I think that band is a great class. I like it because of the friends that I have and how everyone looks out for each other. Also, Mr. Root is an excellent teacher, due to the fact that he understands how we or the band feels about things," sophomore percussionist Austin Gauthier said.

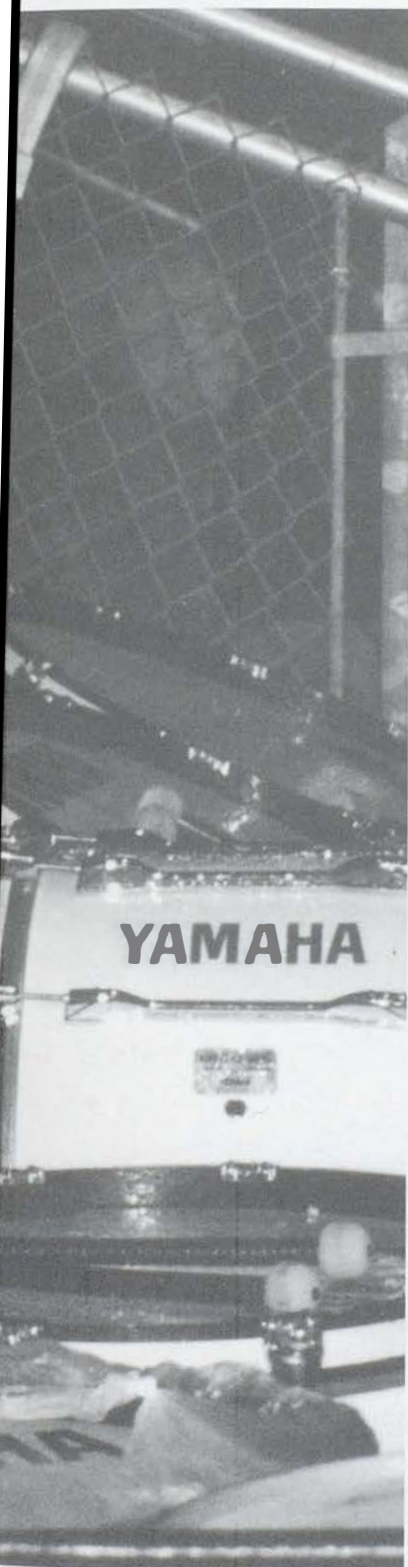


PLAYING THE HOUSE DOWN

Senior Devin Hurst is marching to "Saturday in the Park", one of the songs of this year's show that highlighted some of the rock group *Chicago's* hits. "This year was great, and I enjoyed playing the songs," Hurst said.



PLAYING ON A NEW FOUNDATION



SUGARPLUMS AND LICORICE STICKS

Playing at the Christmas concert during "Midnight Sleigh Ride" is junior Sara Potter. "I was so excited when I found out that I was second chair, but at the same time I was nervous," Potter said.

BEATING THEM DOWN

Sophomores Joey Caron and John Driscoll and junior Hannah Robbins try to show no fear to the opposing team with their serious faces. "It was an intense game, also wet and cold," Robbins said.



THINK HAPPY THOUGHTS

Concentrating on playing all the right notes and keeping the song moving is freshman Danielle Hurst. "Band was fun this year, and I made some great new friends," Hurst said.

ALL SMILES

Laughing over something that Mr. Root said are junior drum major Megan Richey and senior drum major Randy Sims. "Mr. Root pointed out a Harper guy that tripped on his way onto the field," Richey said.



KICKIN' BRASS

"Don't mess with the tubas or we will kick your brass," junior Mitch Jennings said about the away game at Harper Creek, "and things could get messy."

THE SOUND OF PROGRESS

Orchestra is a class where the students not only learn music but learn to work together. They have almost formed a family. "Orchestra is like

my second family," senior Lorelei Beron said. "It's hard to see the seniors go every year because it's like losing an older sibling, but I like having the new freshmen come because it's like getting new brothers and sisters." The conductor who mothers all of these students is Ms.

Silvia Sidorane. "Silvia is the best thing that has happened to the orchestra," said freshman Gaby Kuschman. Just as the orchestra is pleased with Ms. Sidorane, she has adapted well to her new surroundings. "I love being part of the Marshall community. It's great how much the community is involved in the orchestra. When I came here, my goal was to help the orchestra grow. I think that it continues to develop," Ms. Sivia Sidorane said.



STANDING TALL

Standing tall while playing her bass is junior Anna Doud. "I really enjoyed orchestra, and all the good times this year," Doud said. "I just hope that next year is half as fun as this year, because this year will be tough to beat."





MUSIC AND MASHED POTATOES

Playing along side senior Laura Howland is senior Justin VanDerberg. "Orchestra adds the flavor of Carl; just like mashed potatoes and gravy," VanDerBerg said.

FRESHMAN IN FOCUS

Concentrating on their music are freshmen Gaby Kuschmann and Sara Beth Brewer.

"During concerts I think that only my parents are in the audience, so I don't get nervous and can think about my music," Brewer said.



MUSIC TELLS THE STORY

"Once I get really good at a piece, I make up a story to go along with the music," sophomore Megan Burr said. "During the concert I was thinking about the story, not the music."

STARTING OFF WITH A PLUCK

Performing together in their first concert of the year is the orchestra. "We did really well considering it was our first concert," junior Paul Ousley said.

JE PARLE FRANCAIS

Pounding the books for French class is junior Emily Mills. "I take French because ballet is in French, and it's really cool when I say something in English and realize I can say it in French," Mills said.



AY! NO COMPRENDO!

Getting help with his Spanish assignment is junior Josh DeJong. "Even though Bobby isn't in Latin, he is sometimes remarkably able to speak Spanish, too," DeJong said.



IS THAT JELLY IN MY SPANISH BOOK?

Eating a donut as he reads from his Spanish book is junior Nathan Hisler. "I hope that's not jelly in my spanish book," Hisler said.



DEEP IN THOUGHT

Reading from his Latin book during his spare time is junior and Latin club vice president Dustin Sayers. "Being in Latin club is great. Hey, you should come to the meeting next week," Sayers said.

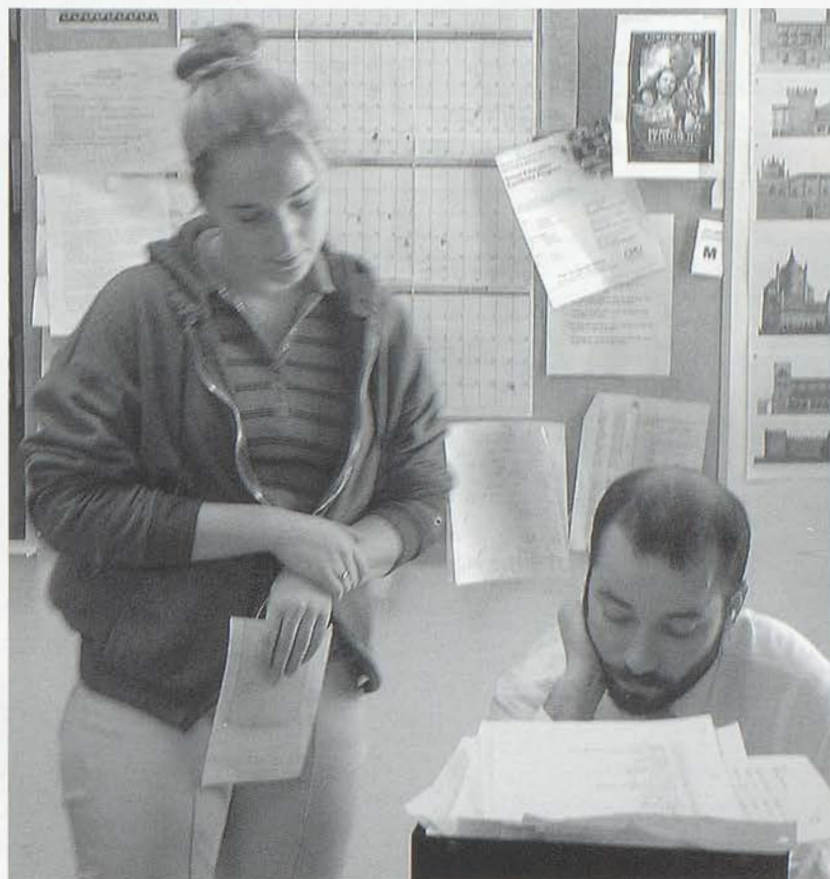


WHAT'S THE HOMEWORK?

Flipping through her Spanish book is senior Shannon Altic. "Being in a Spanish class is so much different than any other class, it's like there is a totally new environment," Altic said.

AYUDAME! HELP ME!

Doing a presentation for Mr. Dent is junior Megan Richey. "We do a lot of presentations in here, but it's ok because it really helps me with my Spanish," Richey said.



As if English is not enough for some students, it is required that all students take two years of a foreign language to graduate. Not only is there Spanish, Latin and French, but each has its own club as well. "Latin club is a great chance for people to better understand the English language, and it allows those in Latin to stay involved all through their freshman to senior years," senior Latin club entrepreneur Brandon Gill said. The clubs sponsor raffles and dances and are involved in other school activities. "Being in French club is spectacular for many reasons; best of all, I think it will look good on my resume," junior and president of the French club Megan Williams said. Learning and speaking a foreign language can even be fun for some students. "I have never regretted my decision to learn Spanish, and I trust that as a missionary in South America it will be put to good use," junior Dan Johnston said. Foreign languages, although a requirement, can prove to be beneficial beyond high school.

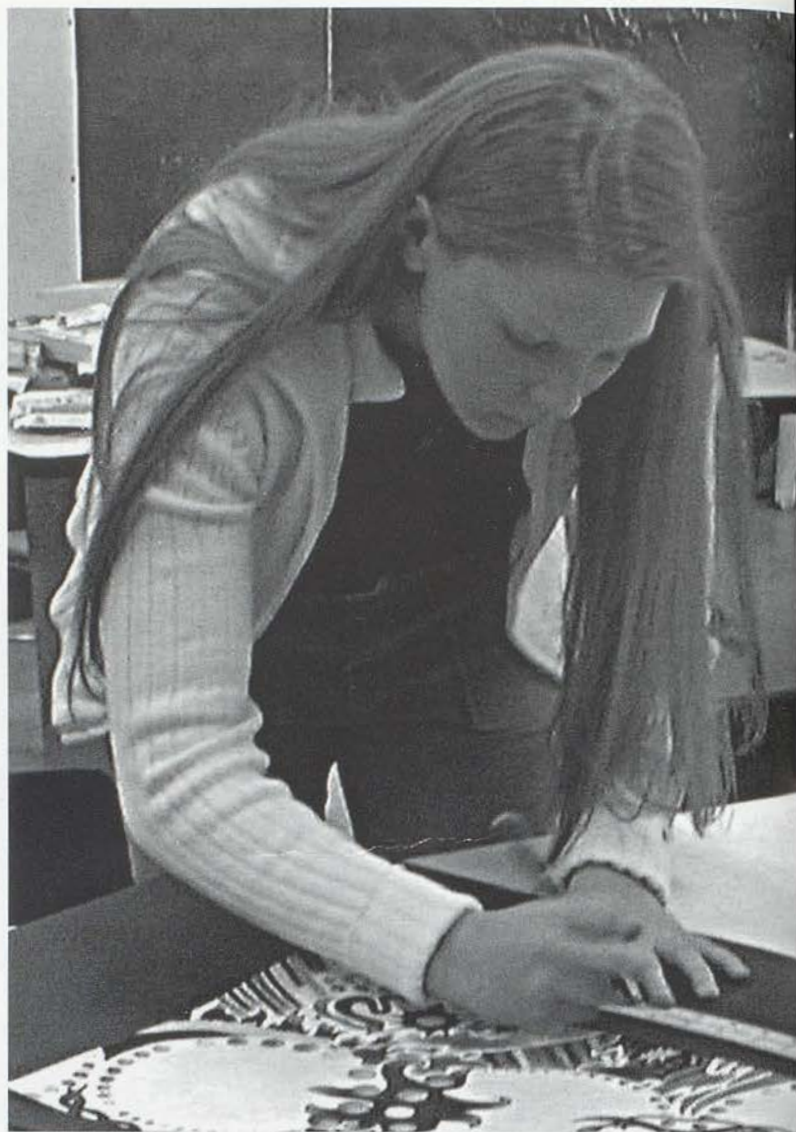
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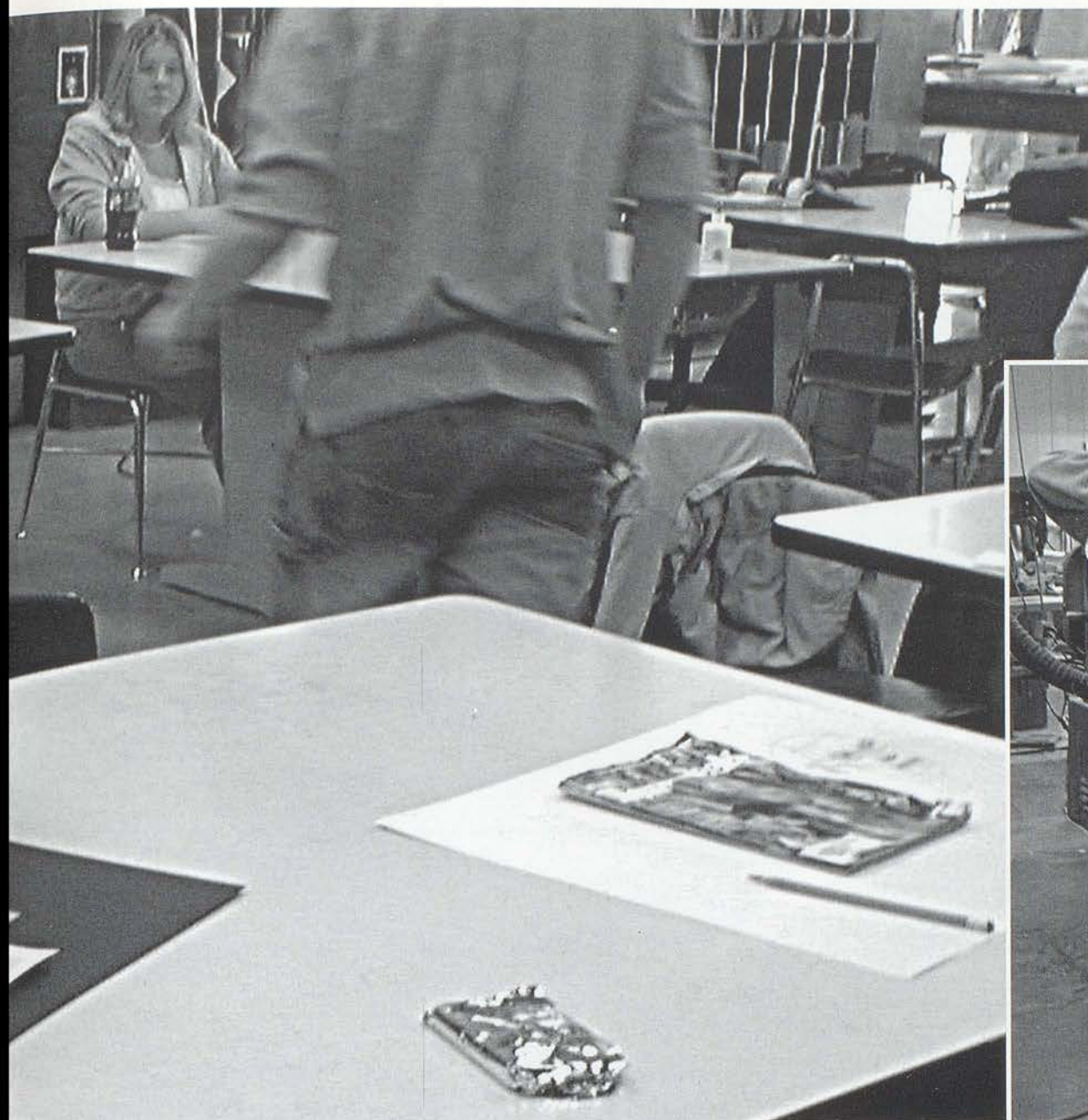
2X4'S AND 8X10'S

Students looking to show off their creative abilities can go into art or industry classes. Some classes have specific formulas, equations, or guidelines for success, while these classes allow students work toward making their own rules. "I like art because I can do my thing, and show my skills with a pencil and a piece of paper," junior Pat McCloskey said. Art classes include studio, Art II, art and design, and AP Art Studio. "My favorite class is art," junior Sarah Richardson said. "I like being able to display my feelings and emotions through my artwork." Industry classes include Intro to Industry, Drafting, Woods, and Drawing. "My favorite class I've taken in my four years is drafting," junior Joseph Dawson said. "It was easier and more fun than any of the other ones." Art and Industry also opens doors for future opportunities such as scholarships and jobs. "I want to be an engineer so I can drive those big ol' choo-choo trains," senior Josh Deno said. "Actually, the kind of engineer I want to be is one that designs structures, and the industry classes here got me started in this field." Many of the students that can be seen sitting in the art and industry classrooms will one day be engineers, artists, and architects. "I look forward to the doors that these classes will open for me in the future," senior Ingrid Edwards said.

VROOM VROOM

Big wheelin' it is senior Eli Valentine. "Everybody needs to get out of my way when I'm big truckin'," Valentine said.



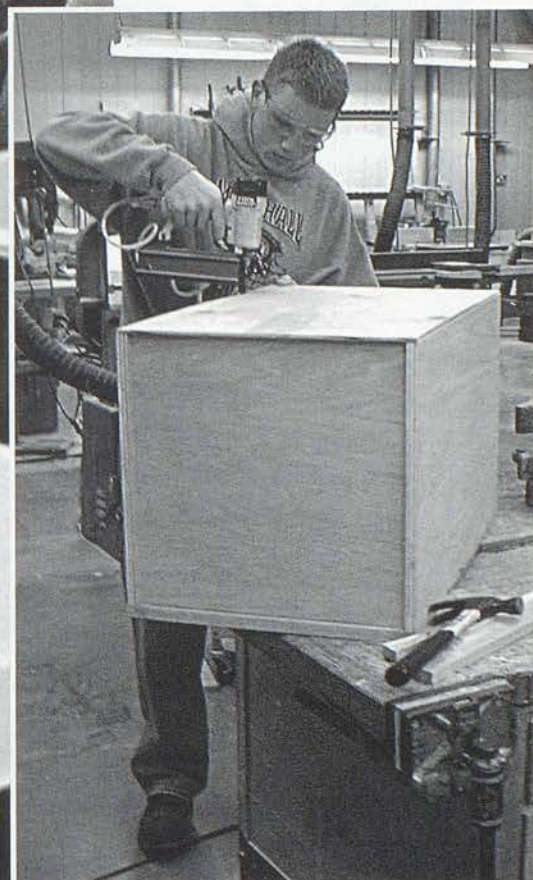


21ST CENTRY PICASSO

Working on her artwork is senior Carrie Schroder. "I like art. I would consider it one of my core classes. I think everyone should be involved with it," Schroder said.

POW BAM

Nailing his project is senior Ben Jones. "I'm making this for my mom," Jones said.



ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT

Checkin' out the canoe that he is making is junior Dave Scott. "My canoe makes me happy. When I get older, I'll take my wife and kids for a ride in it on a beautiful lake," Scott said.

BLACK IS BACK

Adding more to her drawing is senior Kealey Cottrell. "The black pen I was using was taking on a life of its own," Cottrell said.



MM.. MM.. GOOD

Removing his calzone from the oven is junior Alex Hamil. "When the oven beeps it's time to dig in, and I waited forever for the toasty little treat to be done," Hamil said.



THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY

"Culinary arts is very fun. The best thing about this class is that I get breakfast in the morning," junior Betsy Laskovich said.



I WOULD SMILE IF I WAS A BEAR IN THE WOODS

"The wilder the beard, the wilder the food. Like a bear in the woods, there is CARL," senior Aaron Newsome said.



SAY WHAT?

"Mrs. Tobey had just told us a gross story, but she tells stories better than any other teacher," junior Doug Brotherton said.



POWER OF CHEESE

About to bite into a quesadilla is junior Tyler Peters. "I will do anything for a snack with cheese," Peters said. "Ahh the power of cheese."

DISH WASHER

Washing the dishes is junior Brittany Carrier. "I always do the dishes because my group is really lazy," Carrier said.



Culinary Art is the class formerly known as Fun and Fancy cooking.

Most people agree, despite the name change, the class is still fun and the food is still fancy. "I like to cook and I like to eat. In Culinary Art that is what we do, so it is a lot of fun," junior Brittany Carrier said. The students in this class get to make a wide variety of foods that can cover any of the three main meals, or a little snack in between meals. "We made french toast, which covers breakfast, calzones which cover lunch, goulash which could be considered a dinner, and then we learned how to cook cookies and brownies which can make a pleasant dessert," junior Chad Burdette said. The lessons learned here can be applied outside of school as well. "I'm all set for college now, because I've got meals under control," senior Kealey Cottrell said.

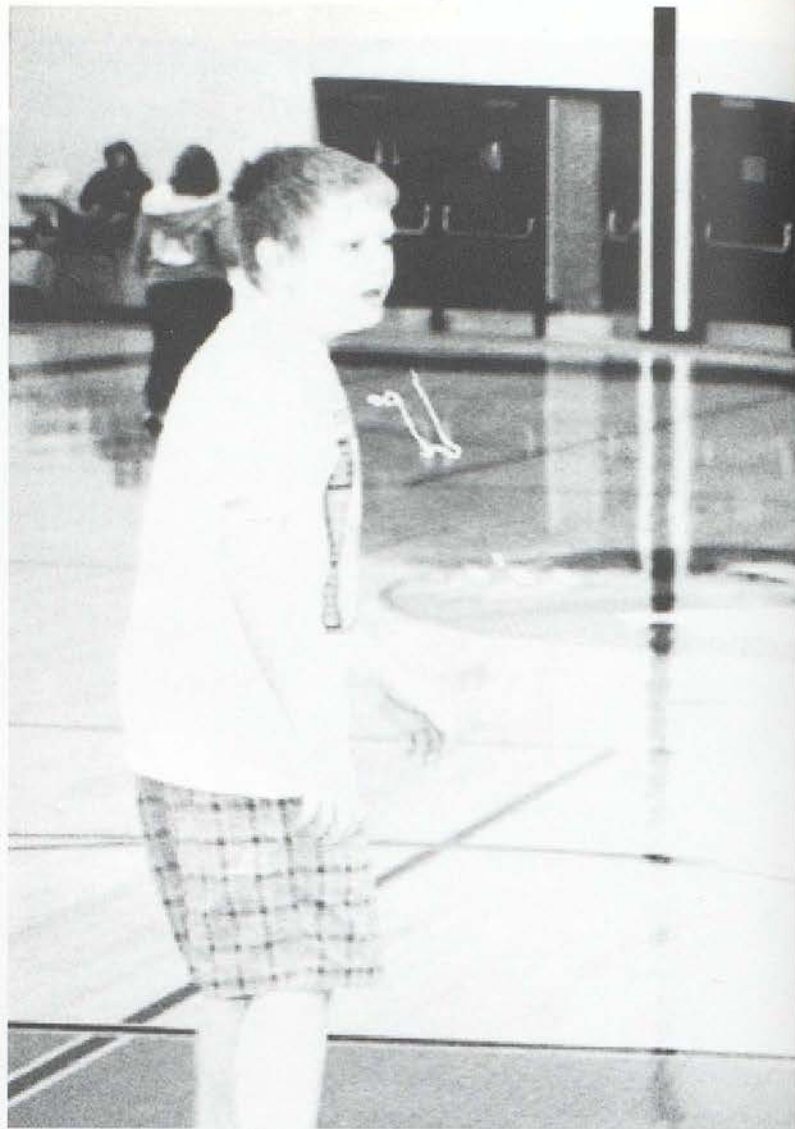
LUNCH BREAK

BODY BUILDING

The building blocks of life are not only learned in the classroom but also on the gym floor. "This class is very valuable for the students so that they have the experience base to pursue these activities in their adult lives," Ms. Julie Hendricks said. "The students are allowed to play games and have fun, yet they can still learn."

"I guess learning can sometimes be fun," freshman John Fuller said.

"Health class teaches students to value themselves," Ms. Linda Hoover said. "Learning about life is very important although not always the most popular topic. Unfortunately, the freshmen do not see the significance of what we cover; however, it will prepare them for the future."



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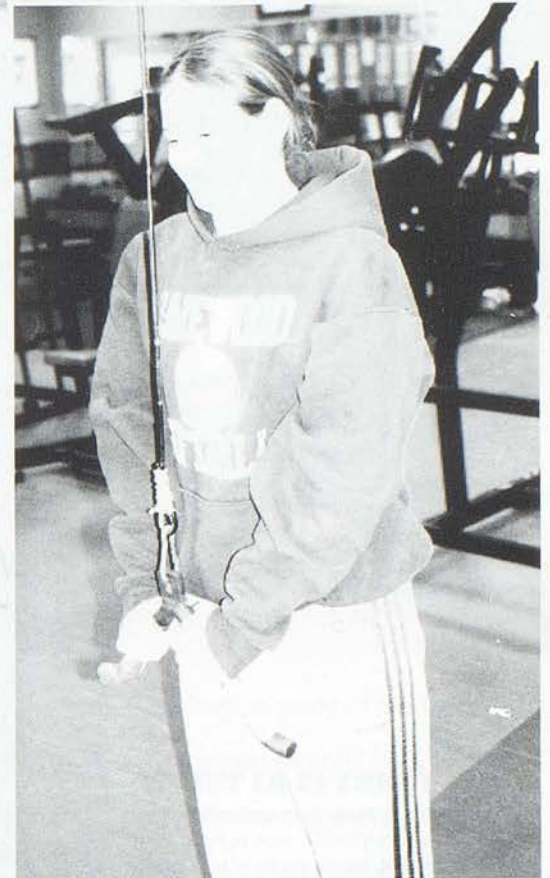
Tending to his baby is freshman Ian Russell. "He looks just like me. He'll be a real heart breaker some day", Russell said.

TEARING DOWN THE COMPETITION

Trying to prevent freshman Ben Altic from scoring are freshmen Tyler Sauerbrey, Jeremy Taylor, and Jordan Dryer. "Wow, little Sauerbrey is short," Altic said as he went up for the shot.

PUMPING IRON

Getting prepared for homecoming events is senior Christine Schaum. "This year's arm wrestling competition is big! And I'm the defending champion," Schaum said.

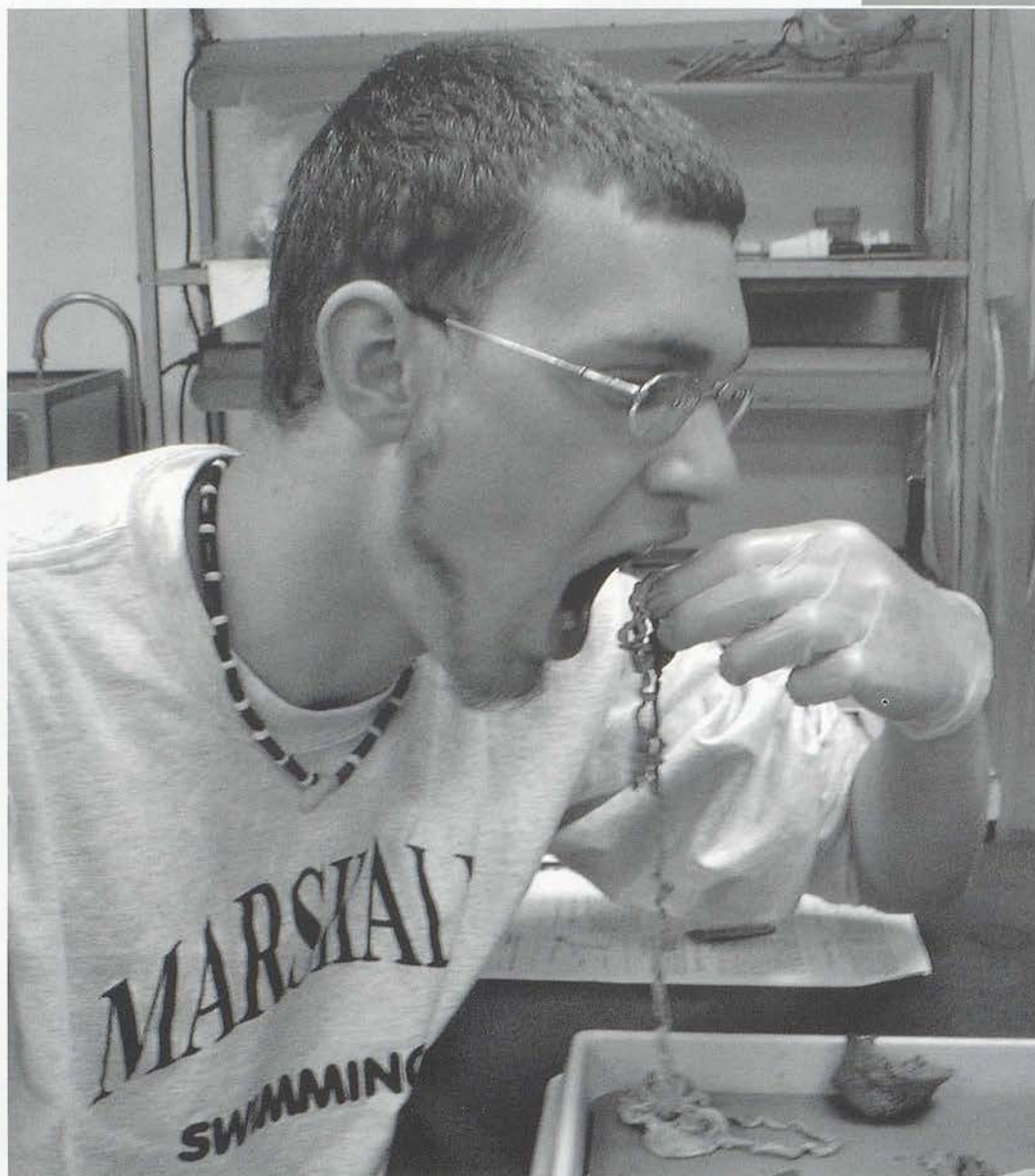


TOWER OF HOMEWORK

Working to get things done while watching his baby is freshman Andrew Pritchard. "He looks cute now, but HA, looks are deceiving," Pritchard said.

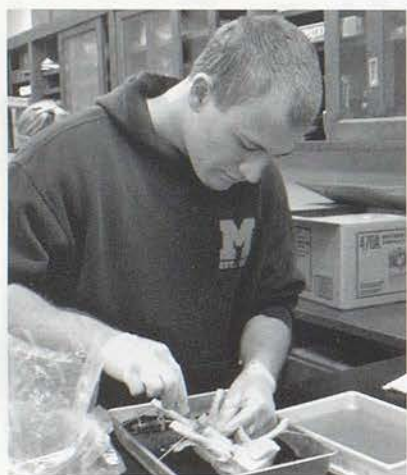
IT'S COMING DOWN

Waiting for a rebound are freshmen John Fuller, Katy Dulaney, Allison Miltenberger, Jason Gregg, and Brian Flanagan. "There is no chance he can block me out," Fuller said.



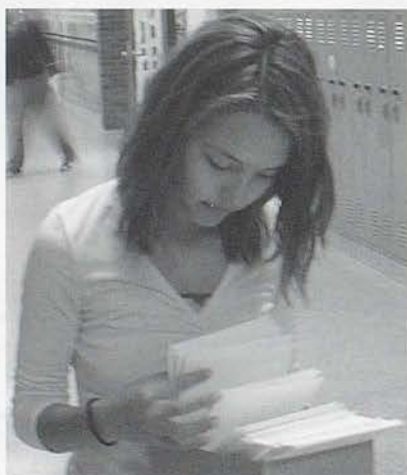
NUMMY IN DA TUMMY

Taking a break from the pig dissection is senior Steve Weaver. "I was hungry, so I just grabbed the closest piece of meat and took a big bite," Weaver said.



SLICE AND DICE

Chopping away during the pig dissection is senior Jesse Baker. "I was just exploring the insides and learning," Baker said. "The hands on experience taught me more than a book ever could."



STUDYIN' HARD

Going through her flash cards is junior Jessica Broyles. "I was getting ready for the always dreaded exams," Broyles said. "I studied hard and pulled off a nice grade this year. Hard work is definitely the way to go."



LOOKIN' FOR SOME HELP

Out of class and looking for some help in math is sophomore Joey Caron. "I couldn't find anyone to help me with my homework," Joey said. "That is the worst thing about math, not understanding."

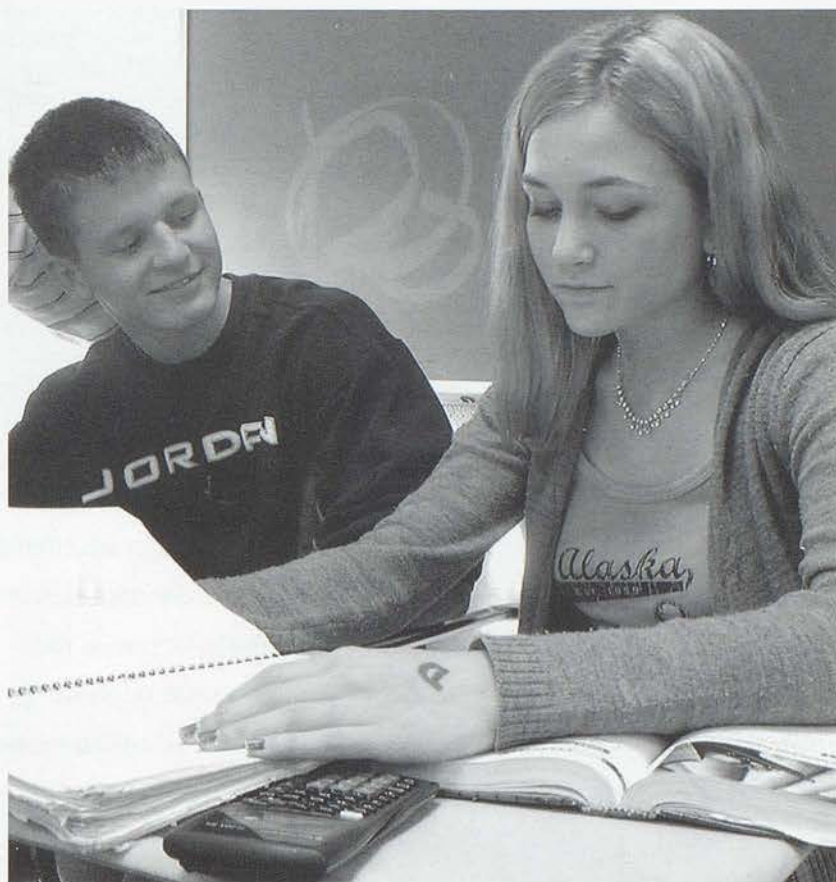


BITS AND PIECES

Cutting little pieces of the pig during the dissection is junior Lindsey Roth. "I was cutting out the bronchial tree," Roth said. "It looks nothing like a tree, though."

STUDYIN' HER... HOMEWORK

Watching freshman Tara Fitzsimmons do her math homework is sophomore Ryan Storey. "She was doing a great job," Storey said. "I thought she looked good, and so did her work. Hi, Glen!"



Math and science classes are often described as some of the toughest classes in the school. Will all the hard work ever pay off? "Yes, all the work will definitely pay off one day when I'm an engineer," senior Josh Deno said. "The math will help me make the right calculations, and the right calculations can save lives. Without the right calculations the buildings will collapse." Physics, biology, anatomy, chemistry, and many more science classes are offered to the students and provide them with an opportunity to fill their heads with knowledge. "Physics is my favorite class," senior Seth Clark said. "I learn a lot. It keeps me interested, and Joel Ritter makes it a lot of fun." Math also offers many courses from geometry, algebra, calculus, and stats. "My favorite class this year is my math class," junior Emily Mills said. "I like pre-calc because there are a lot of fun people in there." Math and science opens a lot of doors down the road that people can take advantage of if they soak in all the information now.

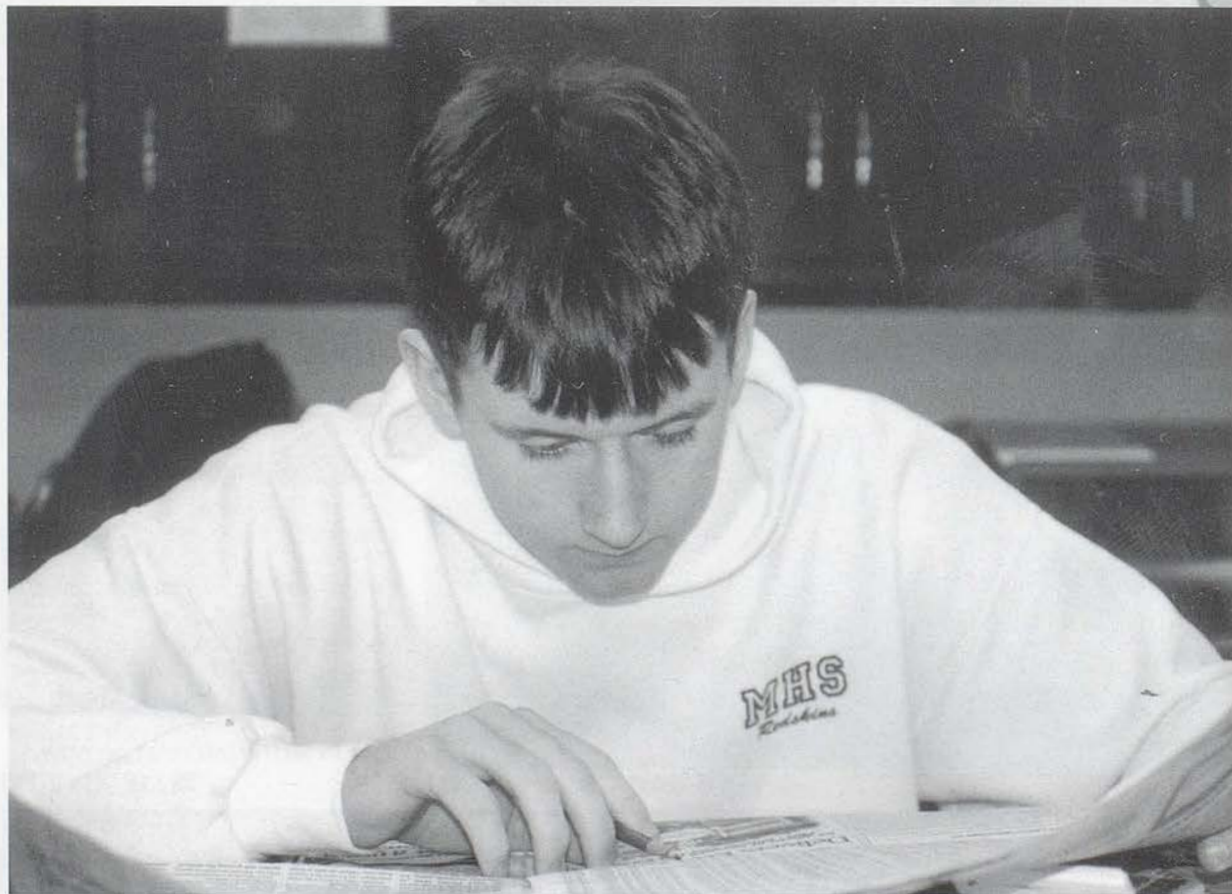
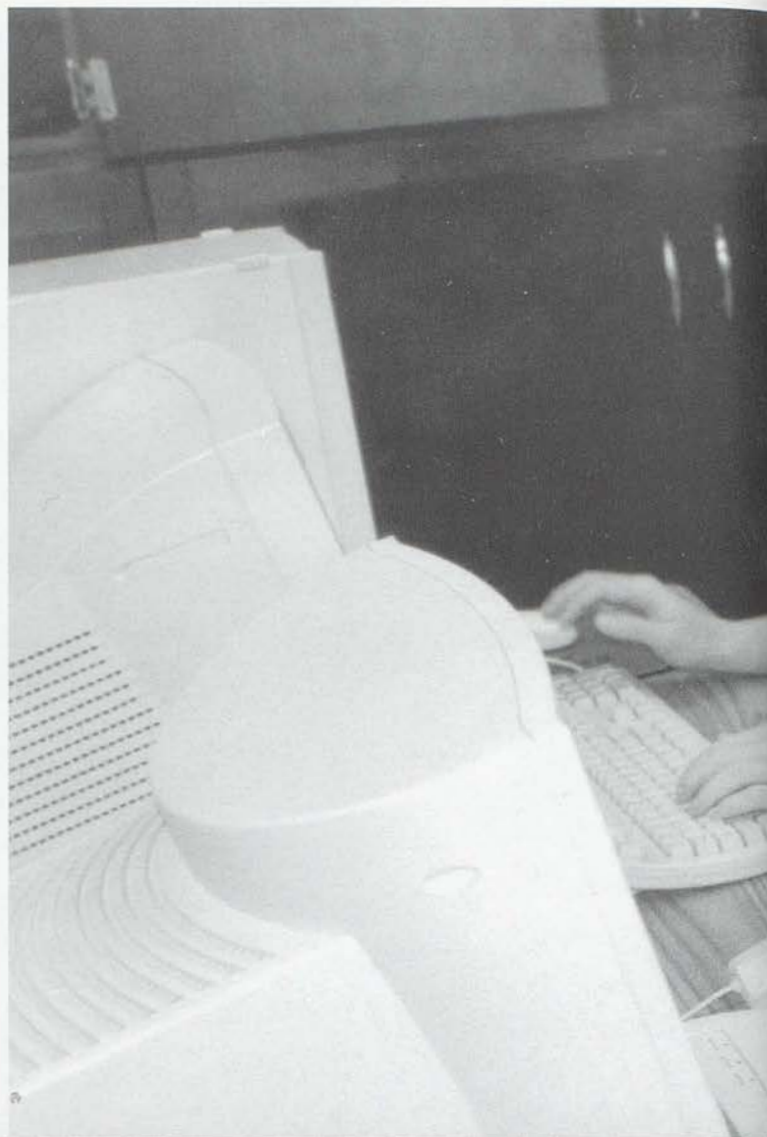
SOAKIN' UP 'THE SUMS

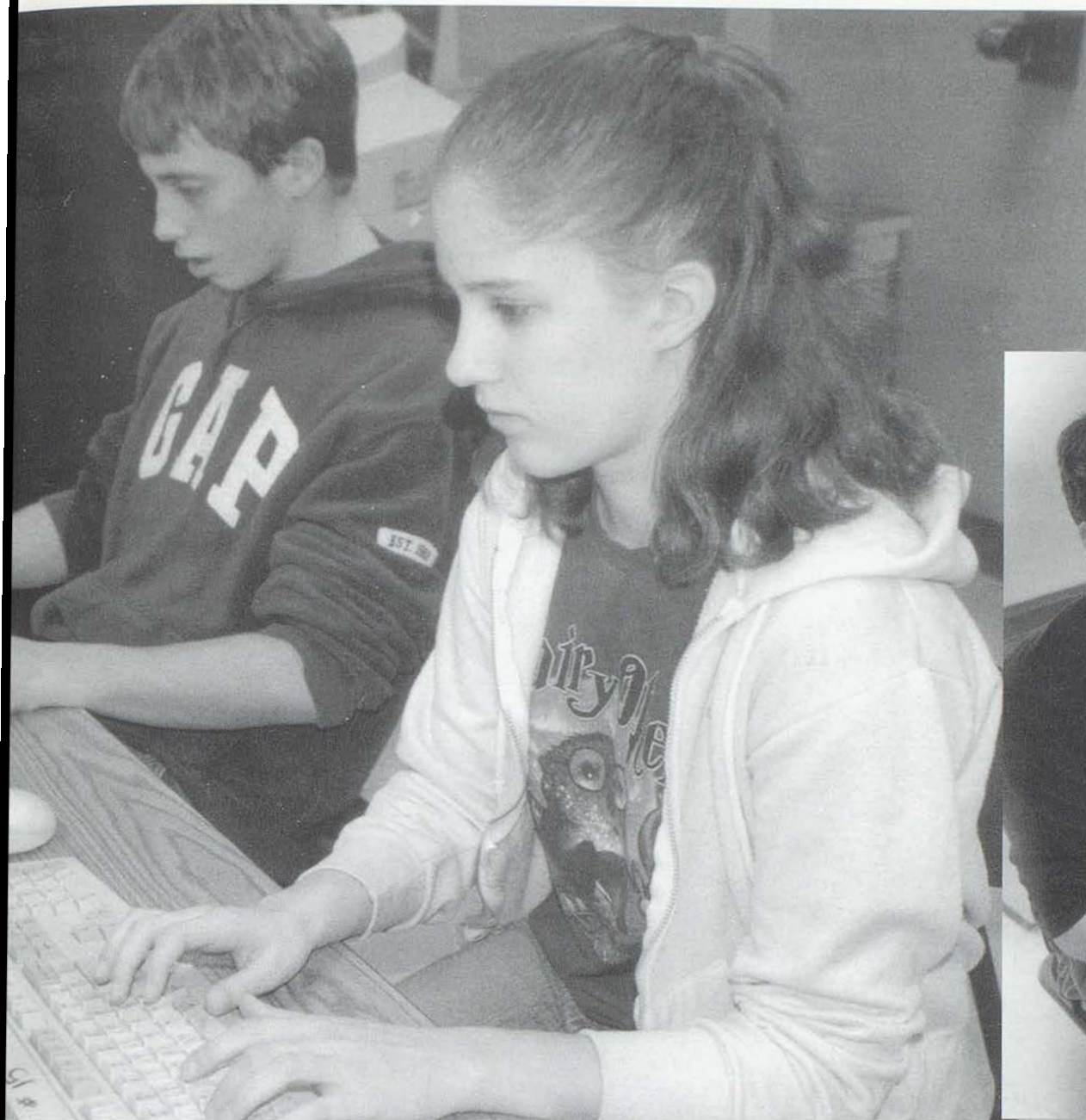
CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS AND STRINGING WIRE

Getting a head start on the technology of the present and future is almost a requirement for students. Having business and computers skills can come in handy in the near future for anyone. Students have a variety of classes from which to choose to extend their abilities in business and computers. "I believe that it is very important for students to learn about businesses now while they're young because a lot of them get out of high school and want to start their own business," Mr. Gibbs said. "I think all students should be required to take at least General Business and Accounting One in high school." Examples of the classes that are offered are General Business, Intro to Info-Tech, Accounting, Economics, Networking, Digital Imagery, and many more. In some of the basic classes they teach keyboarding skills and the basics of building a small business. "In advanced Digital Imagery, I use Final Cut Pro 3 to make advanced movies. I plan on using this skill in graphic design and I may plan on becoming a producer," senior Ingrid Edwards said.

STILL IN THE RUNNING

Making sure his stock is going up is junior Dougy Brotherton. "I was finding my prize winning stock. The Gibbster still owes me that prize," Brotherton said.



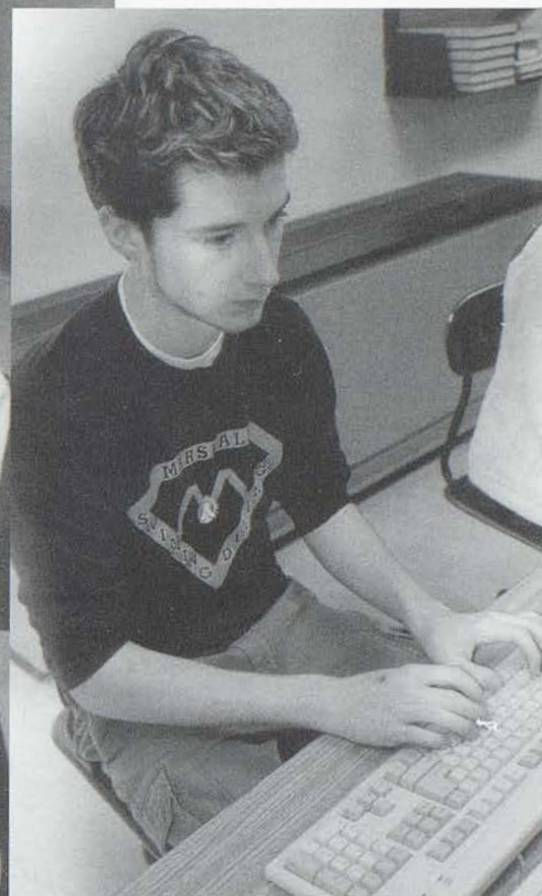


TYPING INTO THE FUTURE

Focused on hitting the right keys are sophomore Becky Kish and freshman Brian McKenney. "We had to type a certain number of words in a minute. I think I did well," Kish said.

NO WORK NO PLAY

Working hard to get his assignment done is senior Randy Sims. "I was finishing up on a assignment before I played hearts online with Tanner Vincent," Sims said.



LEND A HELPING HAND

Working hard together so Mr. Gibbs won't yell at them for slacking off are junior Blaine O'Dell and sophomore Josh Johnson. "I was helping Blaine with a project," Johnson said.

DAZED AND CONFUSED

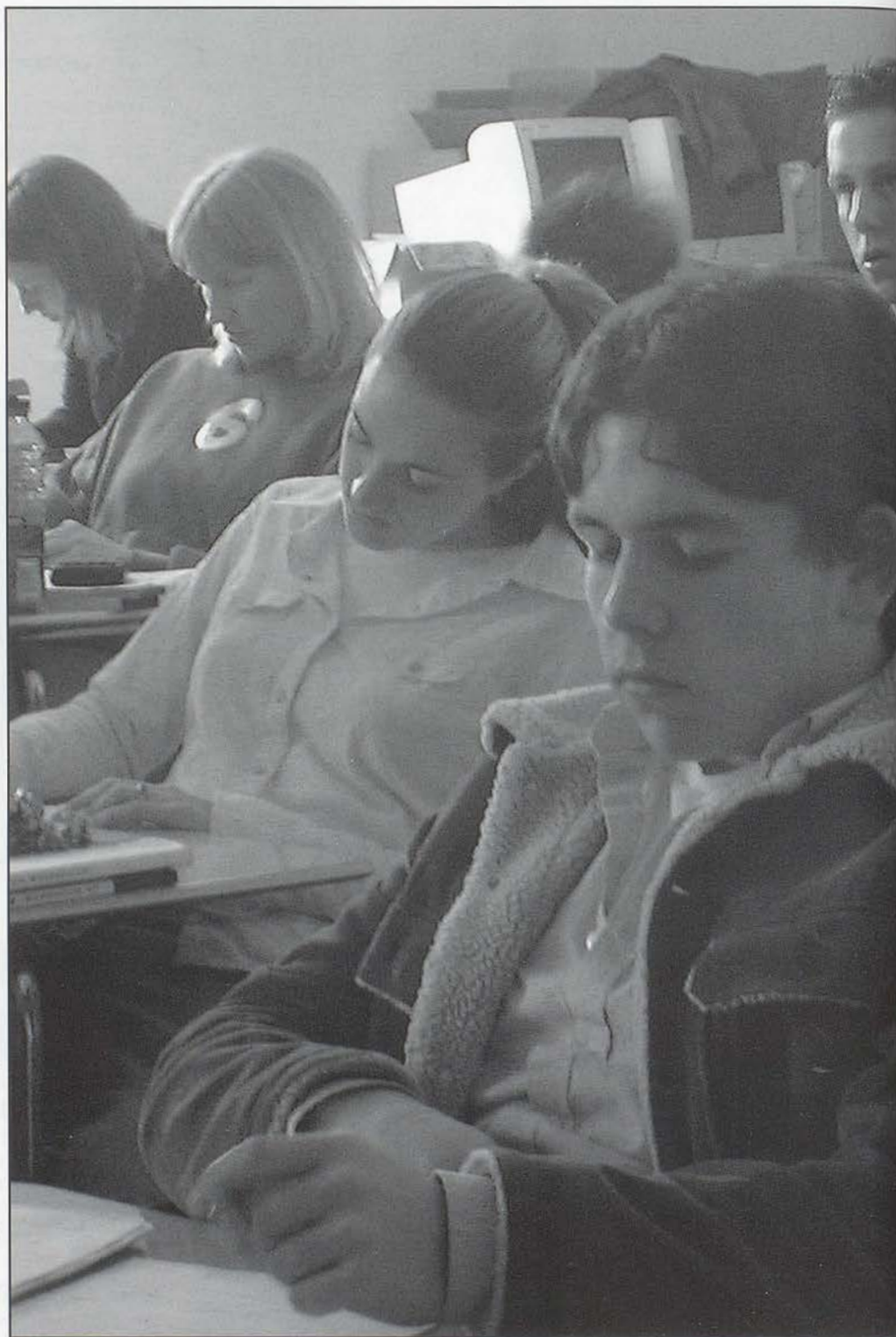
It must be a Wednesday because junior Kelly Fitzsimmons is checking her stock. "I was trying to find my stock, and when I did, I noticed it went down a lot, which made me very mad," Fitzsimmons said.

These are a few of my favorite things: sweatpants, key chains, mugs, and cd cases - just a few of the many products designed and sold by the students of economics. "The biggest goal in econ is for students to get an idea of how to start, finance, and operate a business," economics teacher Jody Foreman said. "I think it's a good way of understanding sound business principles and it's fun at the same time. Making it fun is a more effective way of learning." Along with selling products, they also have the opportunity to sell stocks. "I sold my stocks to teachers. They're always willing to help the kids in econ. My class sold lanyards. It was lots of fun," senior Jenny Henry said. Every Monday, representatives from State Farm Insurance came in to the classroom to help the students come up with effective ways to advertise their products. "The representative taught us a lot about marketing and how to produce and sell a product. It was really cool to have someone with firsthand experience be there to help guide us through our activities. I learned a lot from them," senior Ben Taylor said. "It's always nice to come into econ class after a rough day. It's a relaxed atmosphere," senior Brittany Byrens said. When I'm feeling sad I simply remember my favorite things and then I don't feel so bad.



THIS ONE GOES HERE

Hanging up an ad for an econ product is senior Crista Chapman. "I love hanging up posters, especially when they aren't mine," Chapman said.



PROJECTED EXPENSES



DAILY CHECK-UPS

Checking up on his econ stocks is senior Josh Deno. "It's fun working with the stock market because I never understood how it works until I took this class," Deno said.

BUSY AS A BEE

Taking notes during a movie is senior Matt Scott. "The best part about econ was Foreman's chicken story. It's still not finished, but it's better than watching movies," Scott said.



TASTES GOOD

Biting her pencil during a movie is senior Carrie Schroeder. "I have to keep myself busy during class, but econ has been pretty fun and I've learned a lot about business," Schroeder said.



ADVICE FROM A PRO

Presenting advertisement information is a J. A. representative from State Farm Insurance.

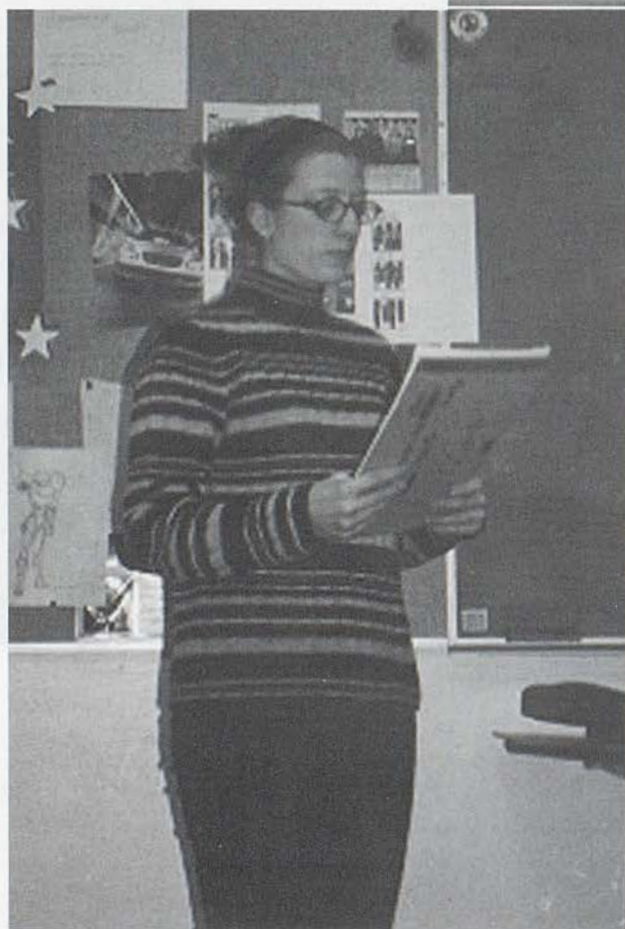
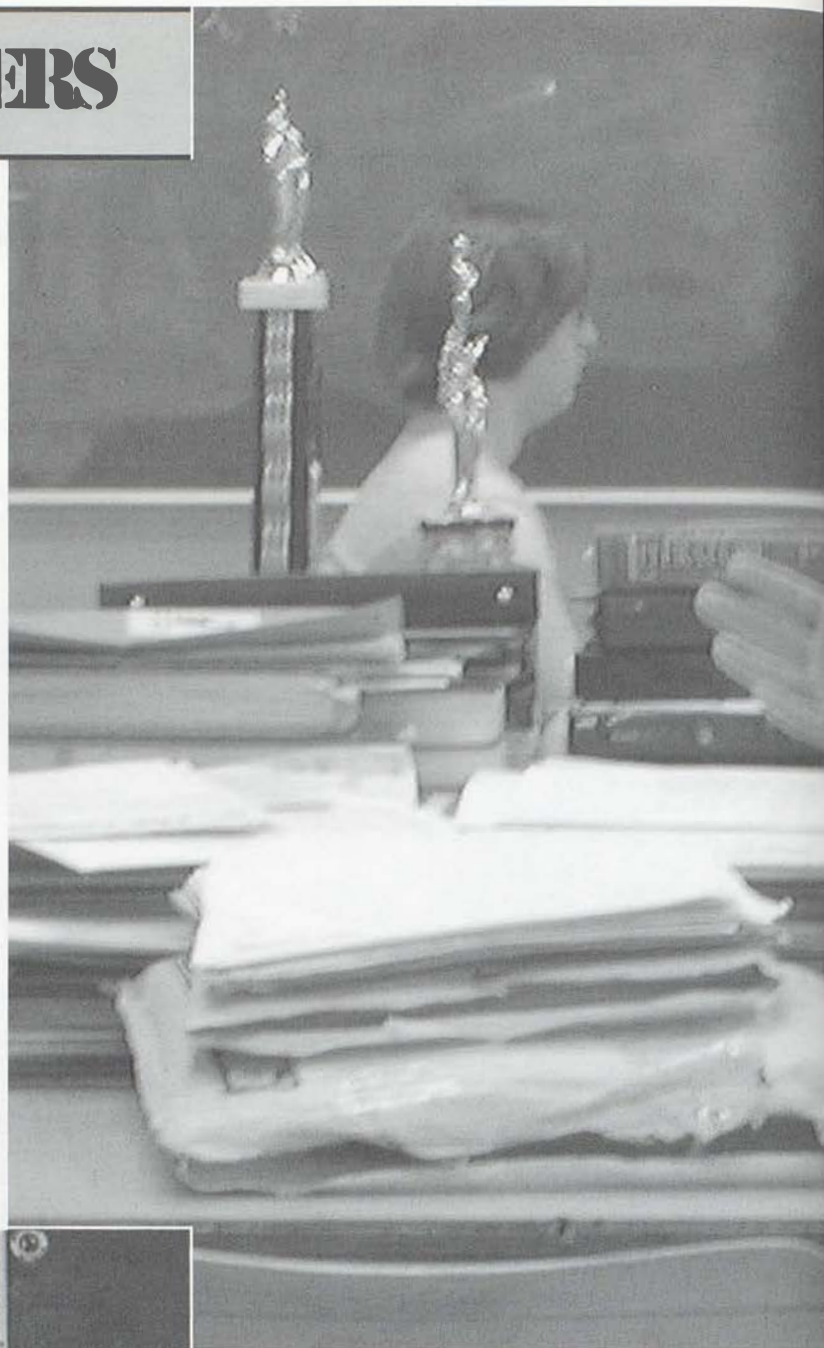


WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

Working with her group is senior Ingrid Edwards. "In econ I like working on our group projects and listening to Foreman's funny stories," Edwards said.

RALLYING THE WORKERS

"Saving the world, one speech at a time" is the motto for the debate and forensics crew. For the first part of the year, debaters research and argue a topic that the whole nation is given. This year's topic was mental health. "This year's topic was a good one. The nice thing with one topic is that you can get to do other cases within that main topic," sophomore Zack Hopkins said. As debate starts to phase out, forensics starts phasing in, allowing a creative outlet for the students. "Forensics is great because I get to choose what I do for the meet, and I get to interpret how I feel the scene should go," sophomore Tyler Crumrine said. A highlight of the year is Student Congress, which is held in Lansing each year. It took place September 19 - 22, and it allowed students to be congress people in the actual capital building. "Student Congress was so fun," senior Krinn Hess said. "I was trying to become the president of the congress, so I could do a hostile takeover." The following people qualified for state this year Necole Hopkins, Krinn Hess, Jon Murphy, William Newton, Laura Davis, and Beau Hutchings.



I'LL GET YOU, MY PRETTY, AND YOUR LITTLE DOG TOO

Practicing for a debate meet is senior Susan Lambrix. "I was working to kick butt this year at student congress by preping myself for the floor," Lambrix said.

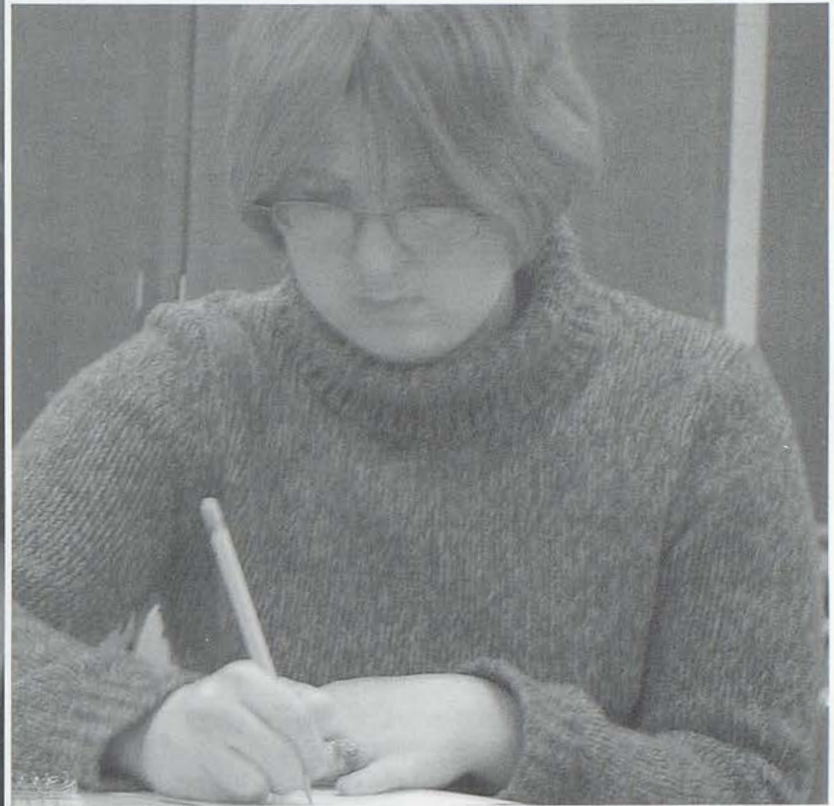
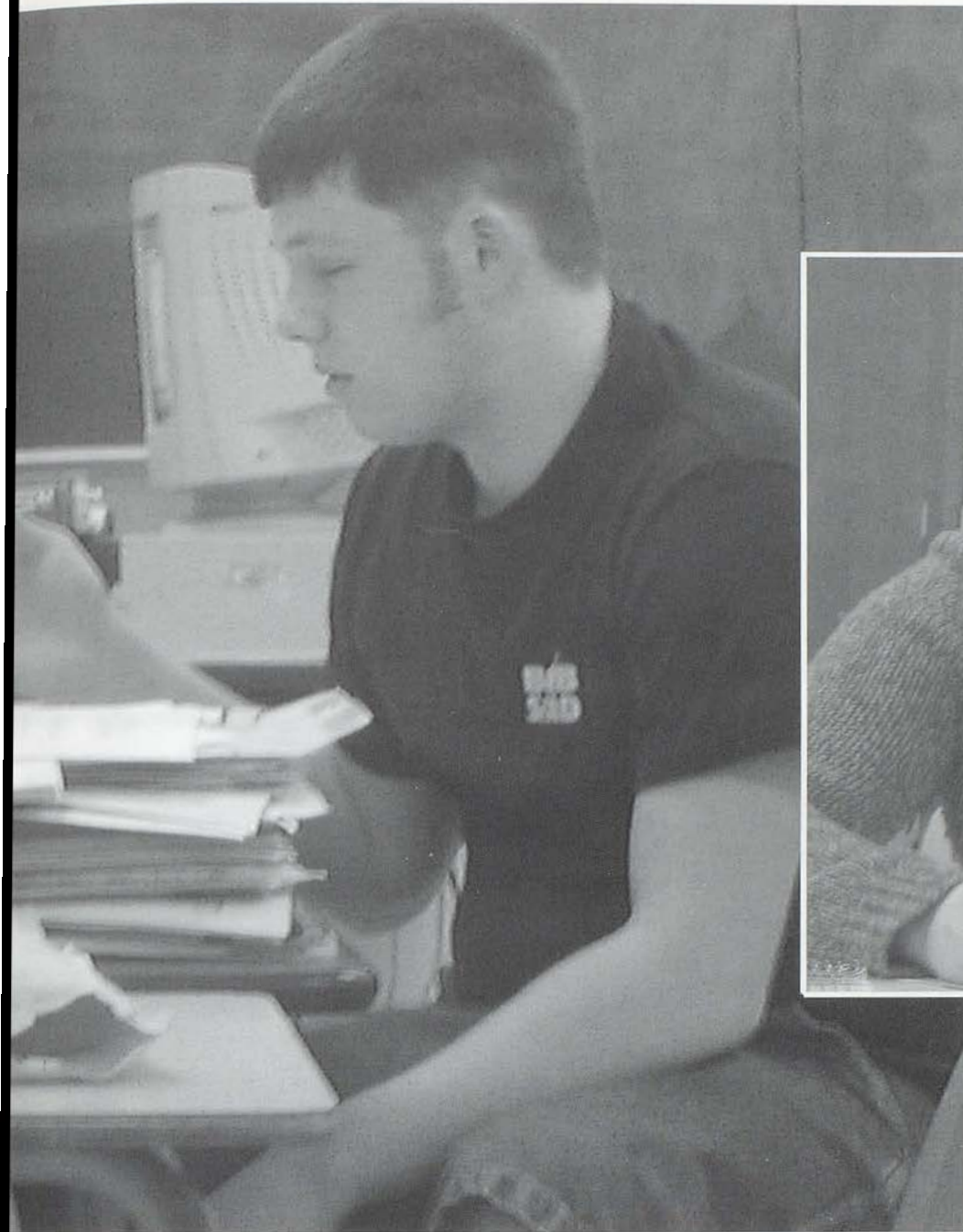


TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Practicing for his forensics performance while in debate and forensics class is junior David McCullin. "I was just going over my ideas for the performance with Mr. Telfer," McCullin said.

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

Sitting at her desk writing her rebuttal notes for debate is senior Necole Hopkins. "I was getting ready to conquer my opponents and be the best I could be," Hopkins said.

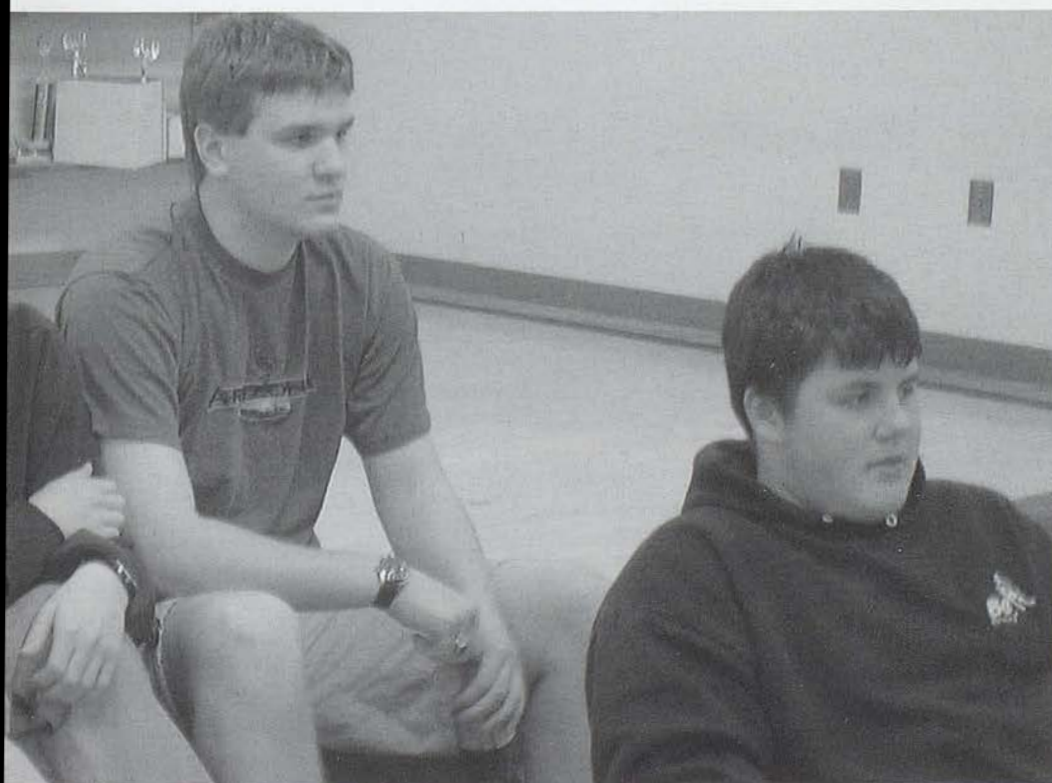


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Speaking to the debate class is sophomore Sebastian Smith. "I was doing a very heated part of the rebuttal," Smith said.

DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE

Watching a performance are sophomores William Newton, John Hess, Zach Hopkins, and freshman Aaron Jenks. "Tyler was showing the class his skit for forensics," Hess said.

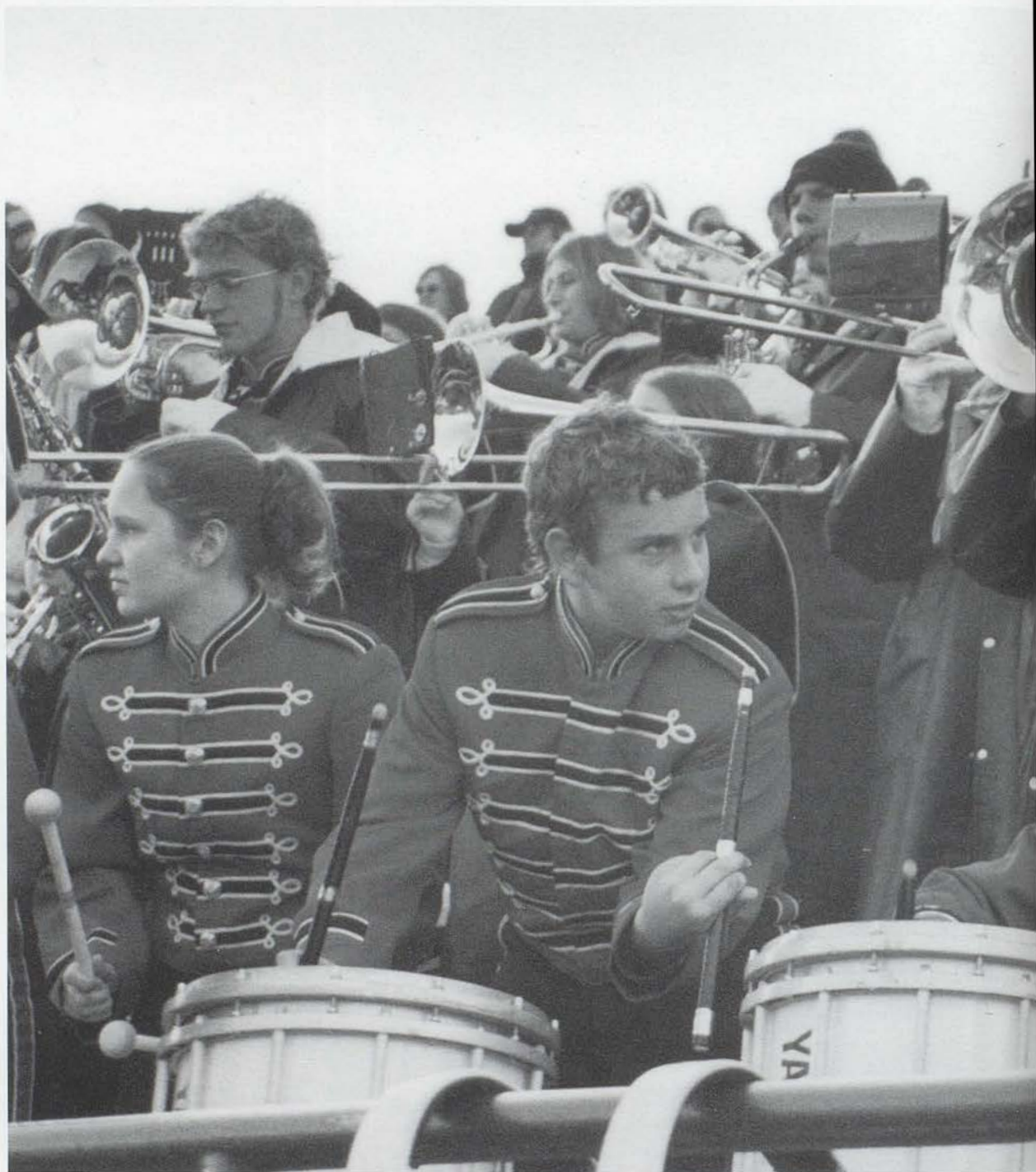


TIME AND A HALF

Construction around town and the new school have brought even more confusion for students trying to arrive to school on time.

Every day students who either drive to school or ride a bus probably pass by some sort of construction. "The construction downtown has slowed me down in the morning, but it will help make our town more historical, so it is all right with me," senior Randy Sims said.

New constructional changes are all around us, from the historic-looking parking garage to the brand new elementary school. "The new school will be great. It is more up to date, giving a better advantage to the students," junior Anna Doud said. With the whole town undergoing change, the historic look has been brought back to the downtown area. Some students, however, think the money should be put into fixing the high school. "I think the new lights in town are fancy, but the money could be better spent on the pot holes in the parking lot," sophomore Kara Evans said. Some students are excited with all the new additions in town. "I like the new building for the younger grades. They deserve it since the other buildings are becoming so old," freshman Sarah Karr said. The new construction of an elementary school and the increased historic look downtown have possibly affected some students' routines, but it seems that most students welcome the new changes.



MAKING MUSIC

Playing their instruments to help support the home football team are freshman Brandon DeJong, juniors Sara DeGraw and Eric Richey, and senior Katie Wheat. "I've played drums for five years now and I've learned a lot from other drummers like Joe Kubichek last year," DeJong said.

YEAH WE'RE HOT

Representing their class in the color black are juniors Maddie Metzger, Melissa Edlund, and Sierra Damron. "We looked hott this year. I was glad to be in black," Metzger said.



SKY SCRAPERS

Reaching out during one of the cheerleader formations are juniors Megan Iobe and Sarah South. Also cheering for the team are juniors Becky Woods and Emily Conant. "Sara and I enjoy this wonderfully difficult stunt. It's stellar cool!" Iobe said.



DON'T DROP THE FOOTBALLS

Beginning his run to the other end of the court is junior Cody Stack. "Once I had all the footballs, I took off. They never even saw the floor," Stack said.



THROUGH THE HOOP

Watching his senior teammates Kristen Lamoureux and Tyler Randall pass off the hoop is senior Derek Schook. "Homecoming week is the greatest week of the year, and it's always nice to end it with a W," Schook said.



THUNDER FOOT

Launching a football with his foot is junior Kegan Dillon, and holding the ball is junior Jeremy Pierce. "I would like to thank my holder Jeremy Pierce for a nice hold on the ball," Dillon said.



POOL PARTY

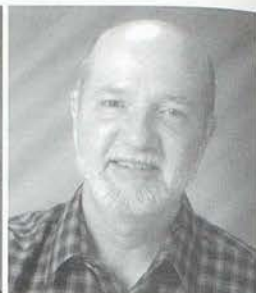
Into the pool like a cannon ball are freshman Ryan Harvey, seniors Kraig Stevenson and Pat Carrington, and freshman Max Pickering. "I think I need to work on my form," Pickering said.



LOOKIN' GOOD

Riding as homecoming king and queen are seniors Katie Murphy and Seth Clark. "I got lucky. I made homecoming king and prom king," Clark said.

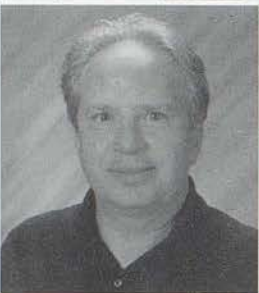
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Mark Gibbs
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Richard Hamilton
John Hamlin
Tracy Haroff
Kristen Heethuis



HE said SHE said

HE SAID

On most days, teaching is an absolute blast. Where else would you get to interact with 100 plus, mostly neat kids and instruct them on topics that you know and enjoy.

**-MR. JODY FOREMAN
GOVERNMENT/ECON**

SHE SAID

Within the building, I enjoy helping students make connections between what they're studying and how they can use it. Outside the classroom, I love traveling with the students. They can see the sights and use language they've studied.

**-MRS. RUTH BERRYHILL
ALGEBRA/FRENCH**

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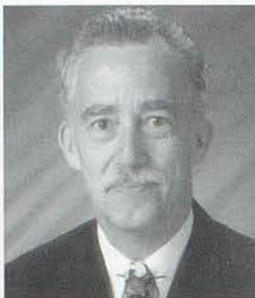
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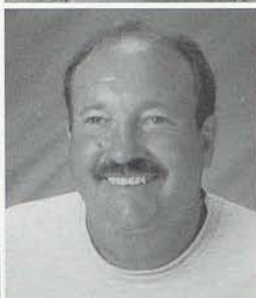
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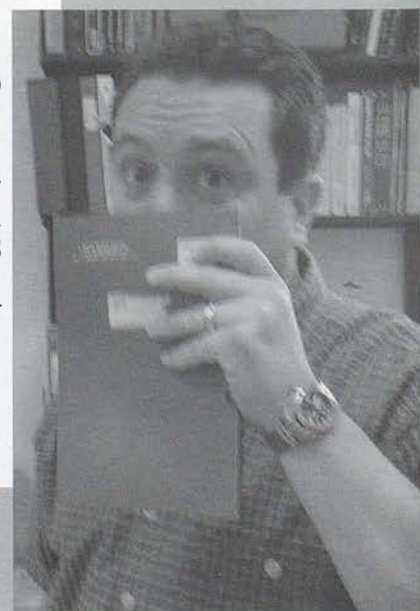
I enjoy teaching because I get to help hundreds of students learn early every morning with body Bob and Seymore the skeleton watching over the classroom for me.

**-MRS. ANGELA KREUGER
ANATOMY/BIOLOGY**

HES AID

Teaching is great because I always get the respect that I deserve from all my students...ahem...really.

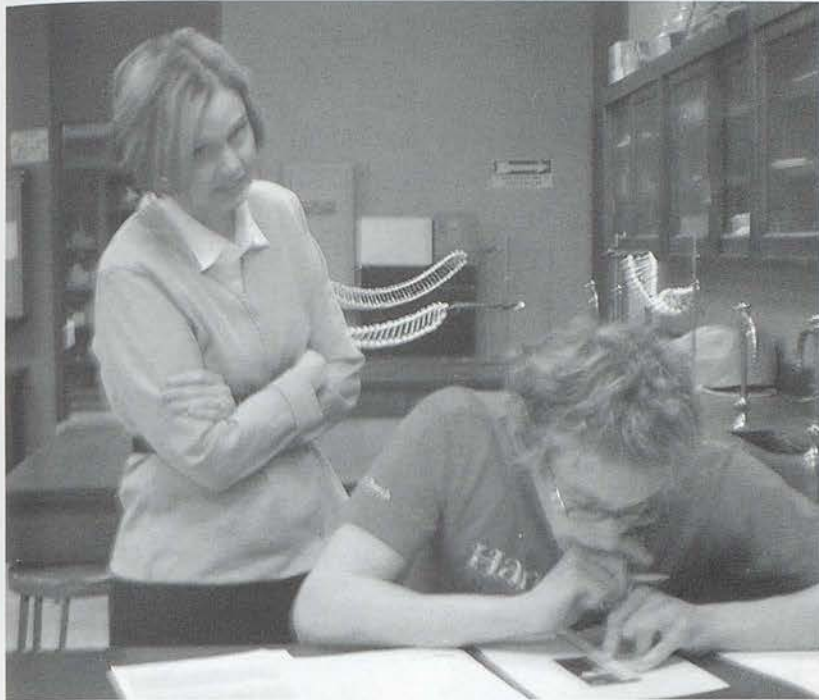
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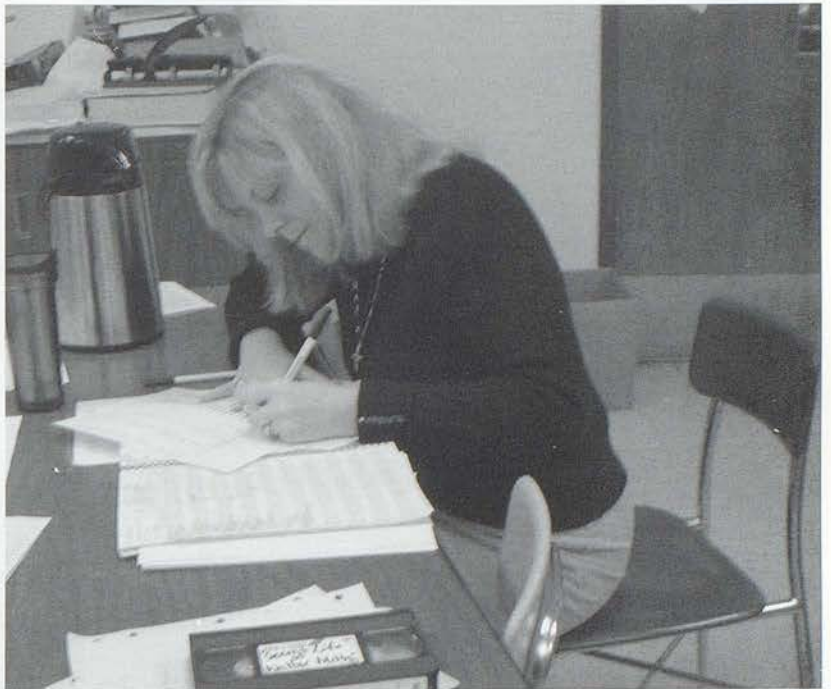
ELECTRO...WHAT

Watching over her student do his electrophoresis lab is Mrs. Edwards. "I was helping my student measure how far his DNA fragments moved," Edwards said.



CHECK

Checking her papers is Mrs. Long. "I was hoping that I could get through the Freshman papers because then I could finally get to the yearbook and newspaper papers," Long said.

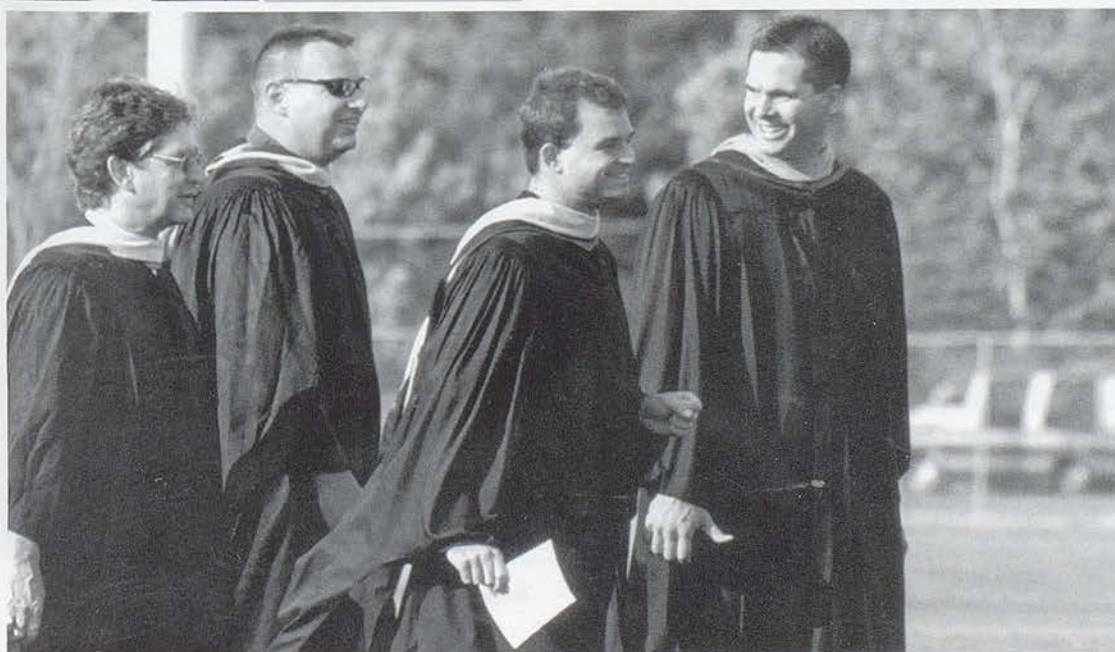


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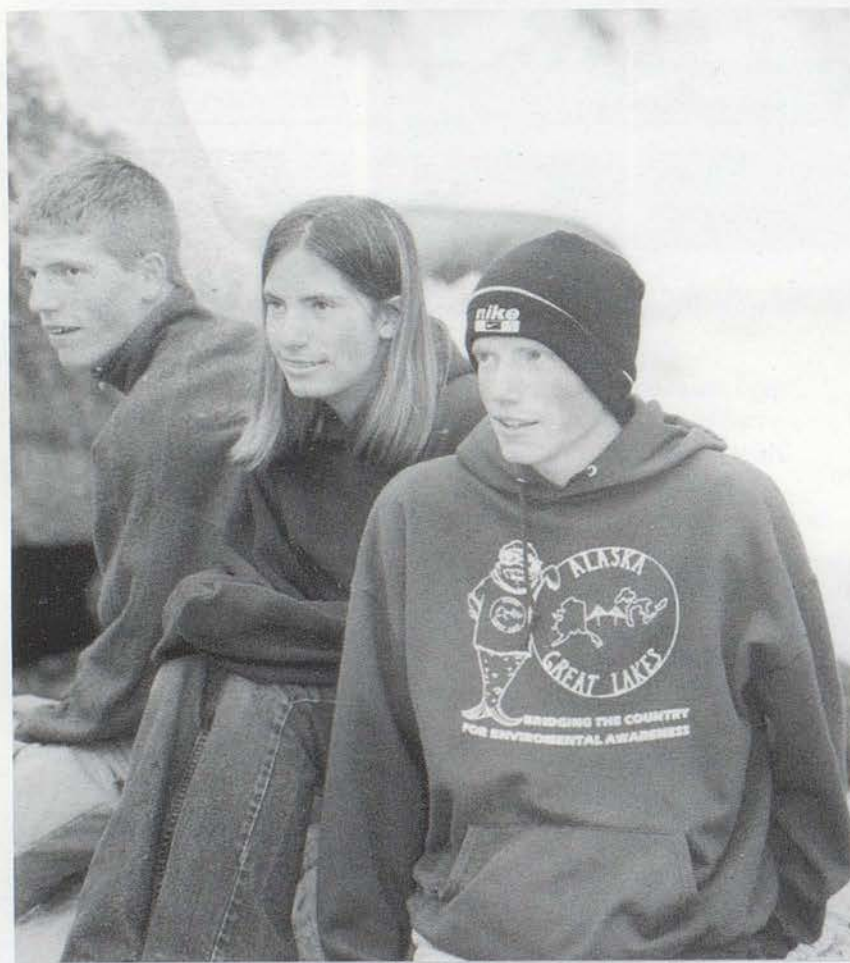
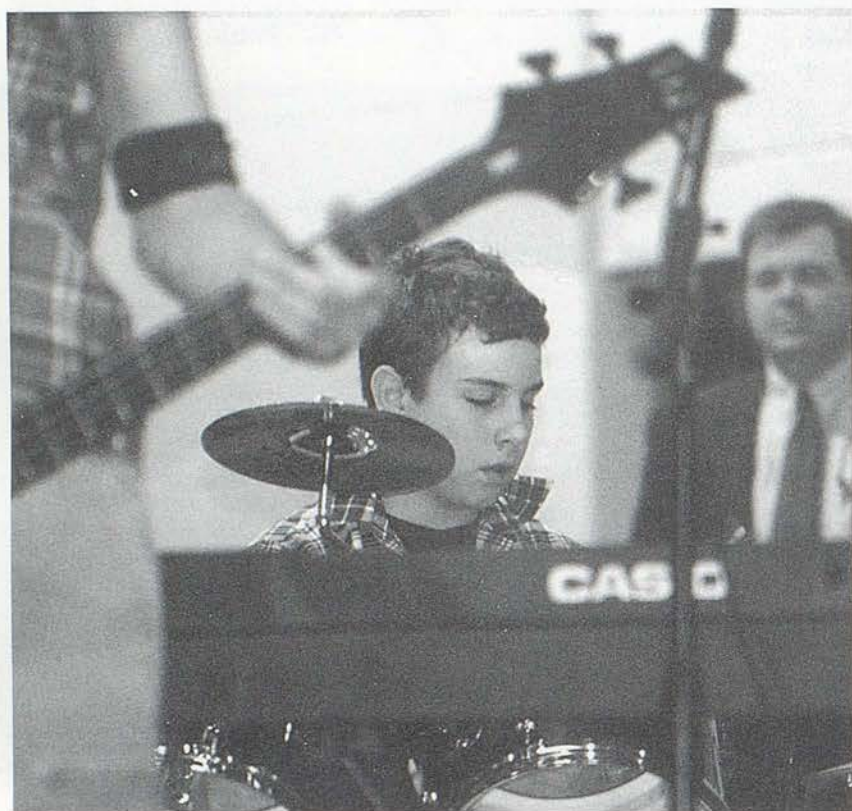


WALKING SMILES

Looking professional in their graduation robes are (from left to right) Mr. Jim Unruh, Mr. Chris Quartermaine, Mr. Jody Foreman, and Mr. Pete Delmotte.

FIRST BLOOD

The Battle of the Bands featured some new faces, such as Brandon DeJong. "I was a little nervous, but our band pulled through," DeJong said.



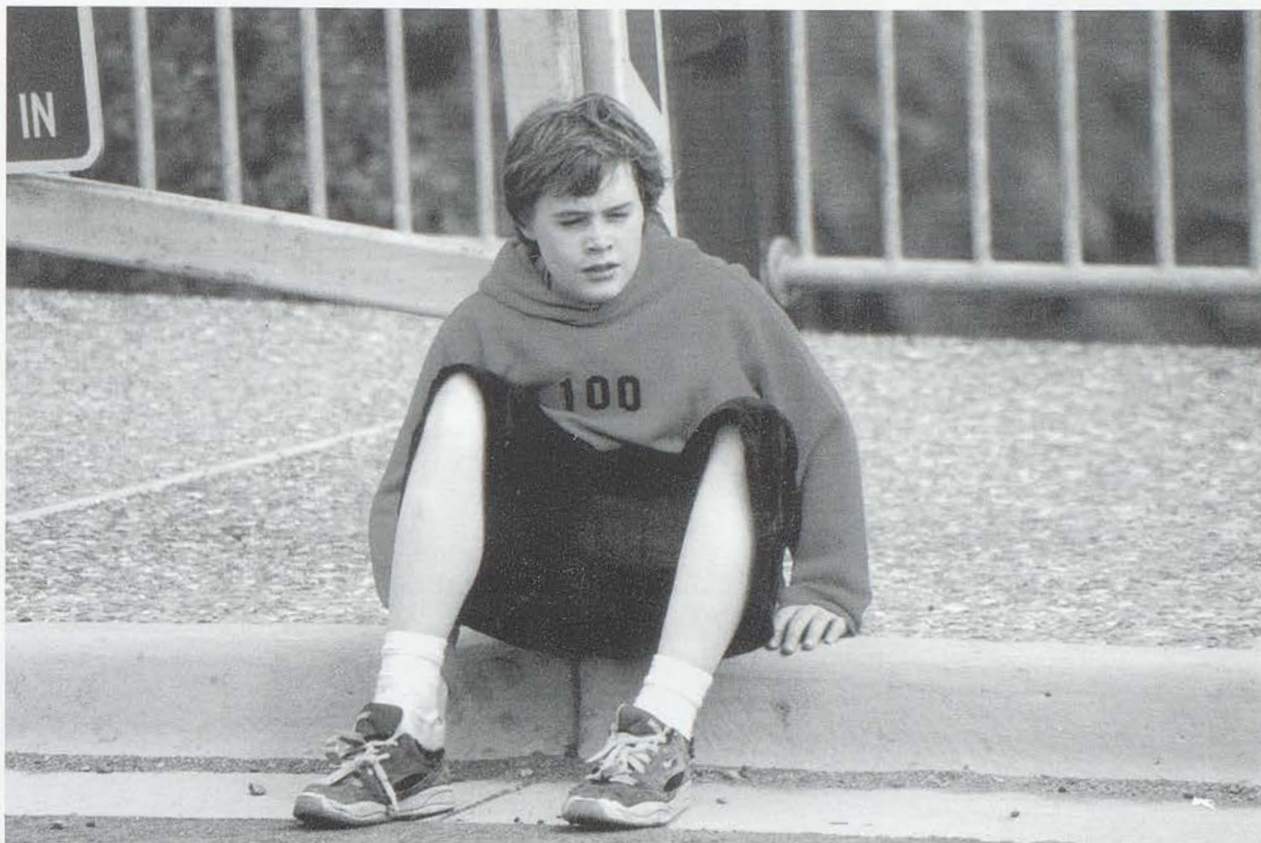
FAMILY WILL TRAVEL

The Alaska Great Lakes Project offered 50 positions and the three Leahy siblings made the cut. "Alaska was a great experience before I went into my freshman year," Andrew Leahy said.



FORMAL ATTIRE REQUESTED

"My outfit can be best described as super fly. Seriously, though, this suit scored mad tail up in the MHS," Declan Shalley said.



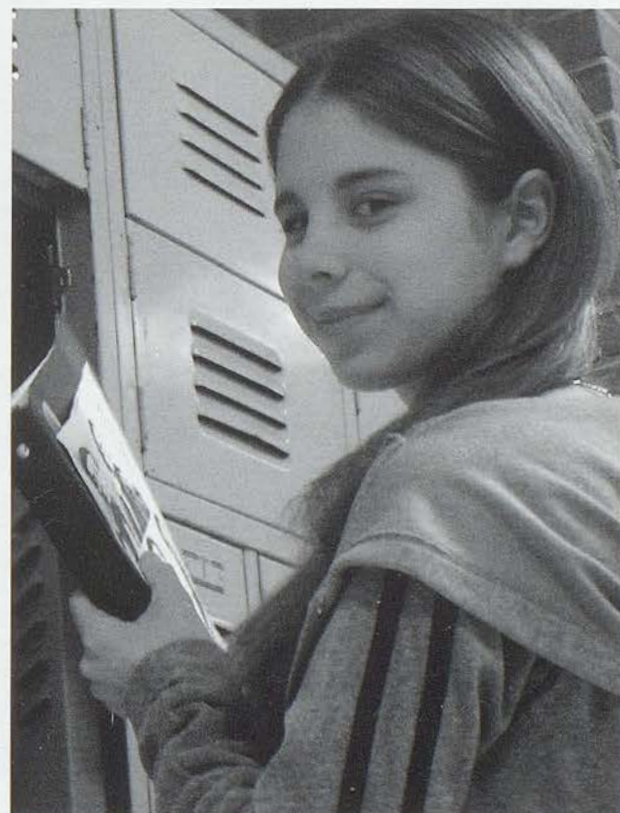
DIRTY!

In Alaska, showers may only come every four days if you are fortunate. "Friends and family don't refer to me as Dirty based on Alaska. I have always been a bit stinky," Dustin Huggett said.



DIGGIN' FOR GOLD

The first annual snow bowl frisbee tournament was held this winter. "I was trying to find shelter from the elements in my nose," Ben Altic said.



FRESHMAN HALL PHILOSOPHY

"Live for today, love always, yet remember yesterday," Aleah Banghart said.

HE said SHE said



HE SAID

Lunch time is a magical time. My lunch table is a castle from which we have to constantly defend ourselves from the dragon french fry swipers. I may not be a knight, but I still get the princess.

-CRAIG MAISNER

SHE SAID Lunch time is such a relief from the harsh morning of classes. I just kick back with my girlfriends and talk about our boy troubles over a nice carton of chocolate milk.

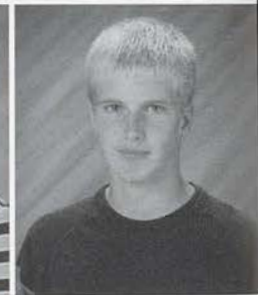
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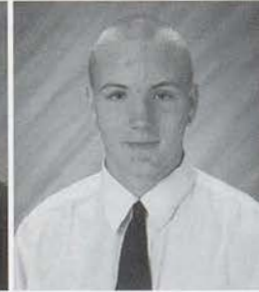
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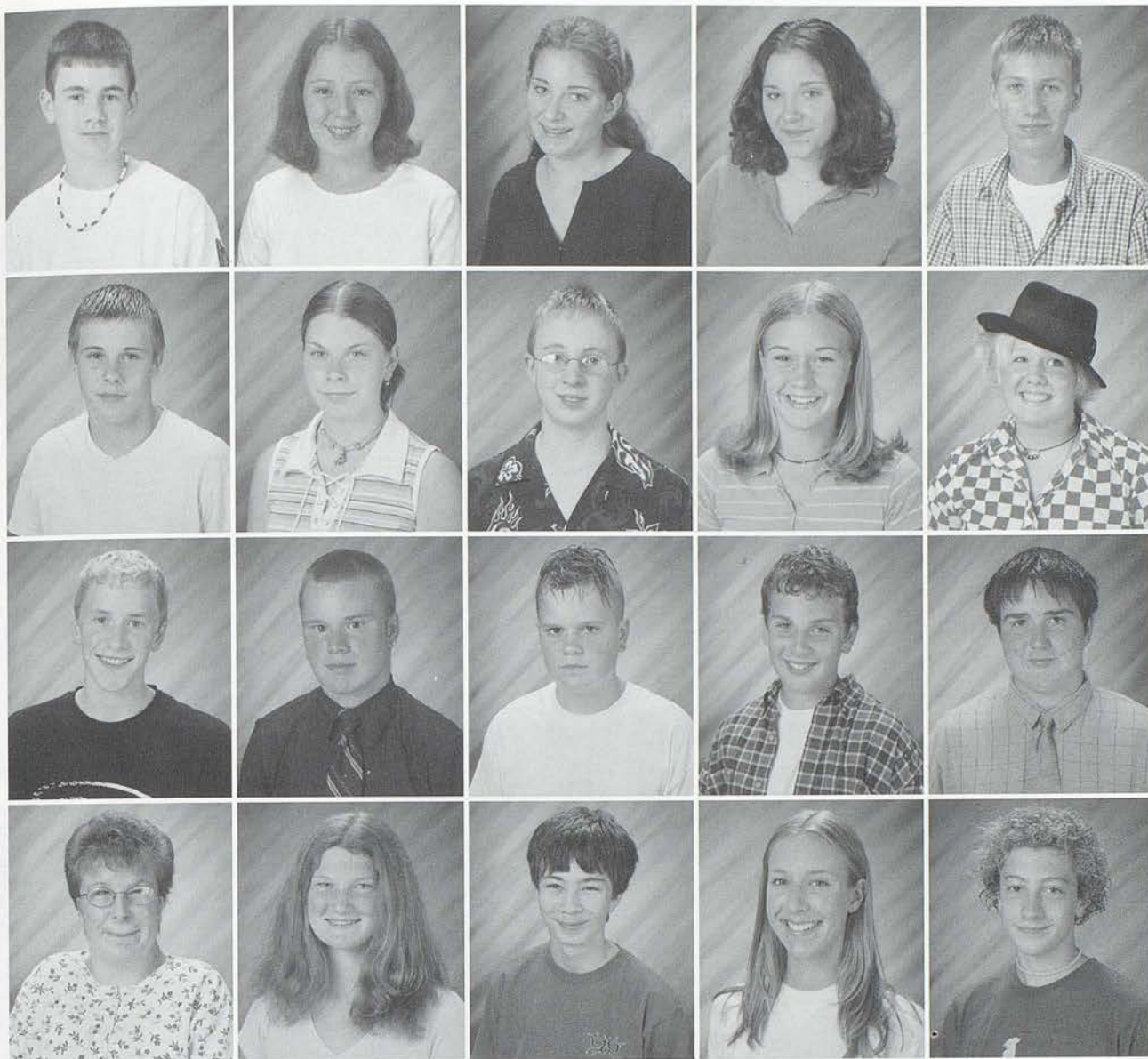


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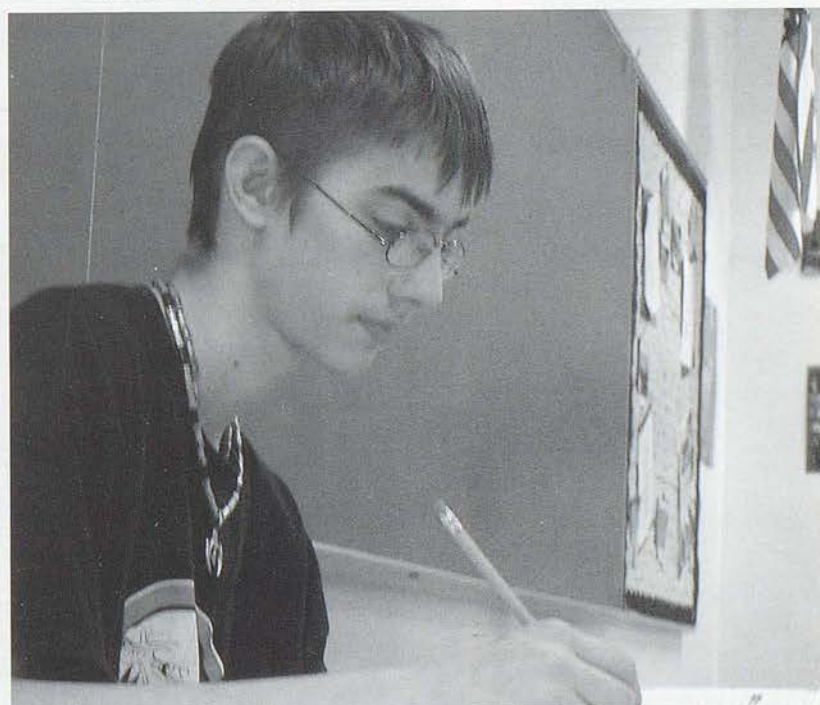
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AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS

...a friend from middle school.
"Sam and I have been friends since way back in the day. Easy like Sunday Morning," Cassandra Wissink said.



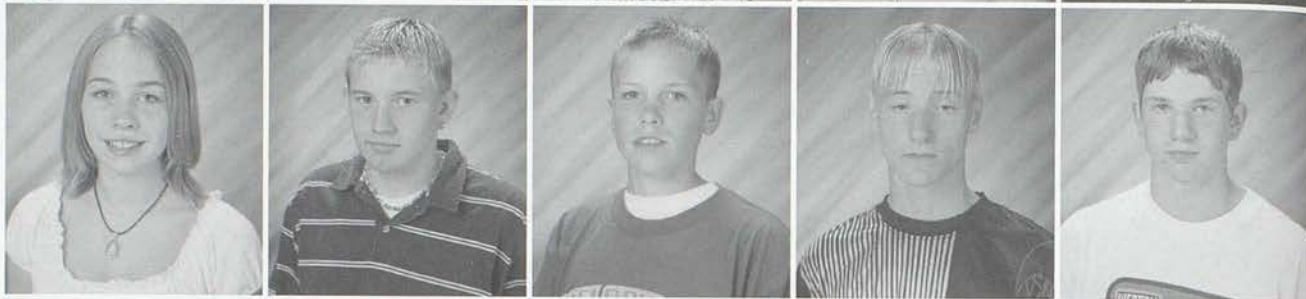
SEMINAR BLUES

"I have my best grade in seminar. It's my favorite class because I love Mrs. Hovarter," Robert Dow said.

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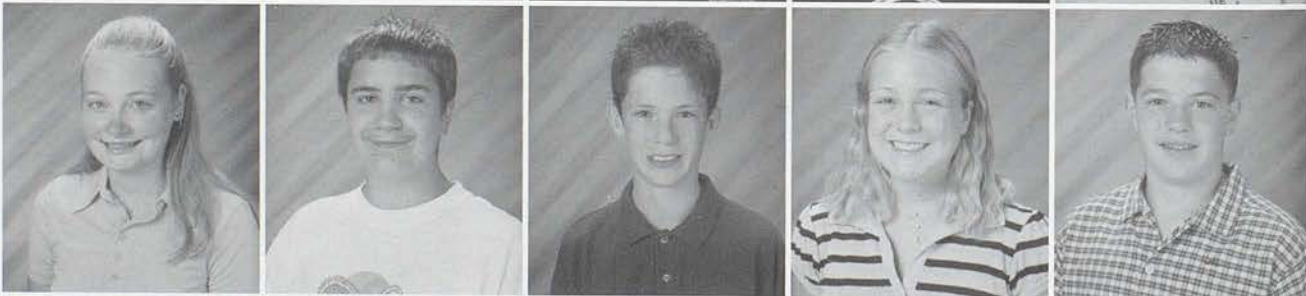
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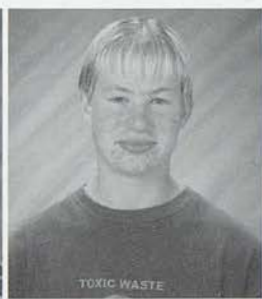
This year's great! Oh man, I've really liked high school! Everything and everybody's great. Swimming was fun, Battle of the Bands was fun, all of the activities were fun! Homecoming was a blast too! It's so different from middle school. I know that I'm going to have fun the rest of my high school years.

-NICK WEAVER

SHE SAID

I've found that in high school, there is a lot more freedom. Sporting events were fun, and I liked going to the basketball games. I like classes here. They aren't harder but better. I'm looking forward to the rest of high school, getting to know more people, and playing sports.

-MOLLY DUCKWALL



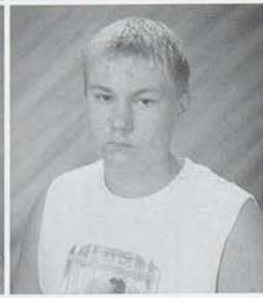
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Joshua Hodge



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Steven Holstine
Jennifer Hopkins
Hannah Howard
Samantha Howard



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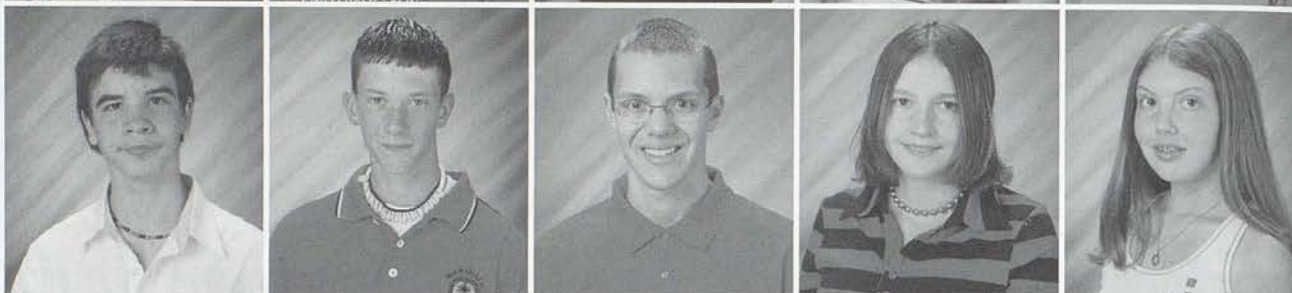
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Duane Lacey
Cameron Lafountain
Cameron Lake
Jessica Lake
Kelsey Lange



Steven Lasky
Andrew Leahy
Angela Leahy
Elizabeth Leahy
Matthew Leahy



SHE SAID

I've really enjoyed my freshman year. It's not as stressed as I thought it'd be, contrary to the appearance of my picture. But really, I've had a great time with all the activities that I've been in. I'm sure that the rest of high school will be just as fun, if not more.

-DANIELLE HURST

HE SAID

Freshman year has been lots of fun because...I don't know. All of the snow days were good and Battle of the Bands was really cool. My teachers are even cooler.

-DANNY NIELSEN



HE said SHE said

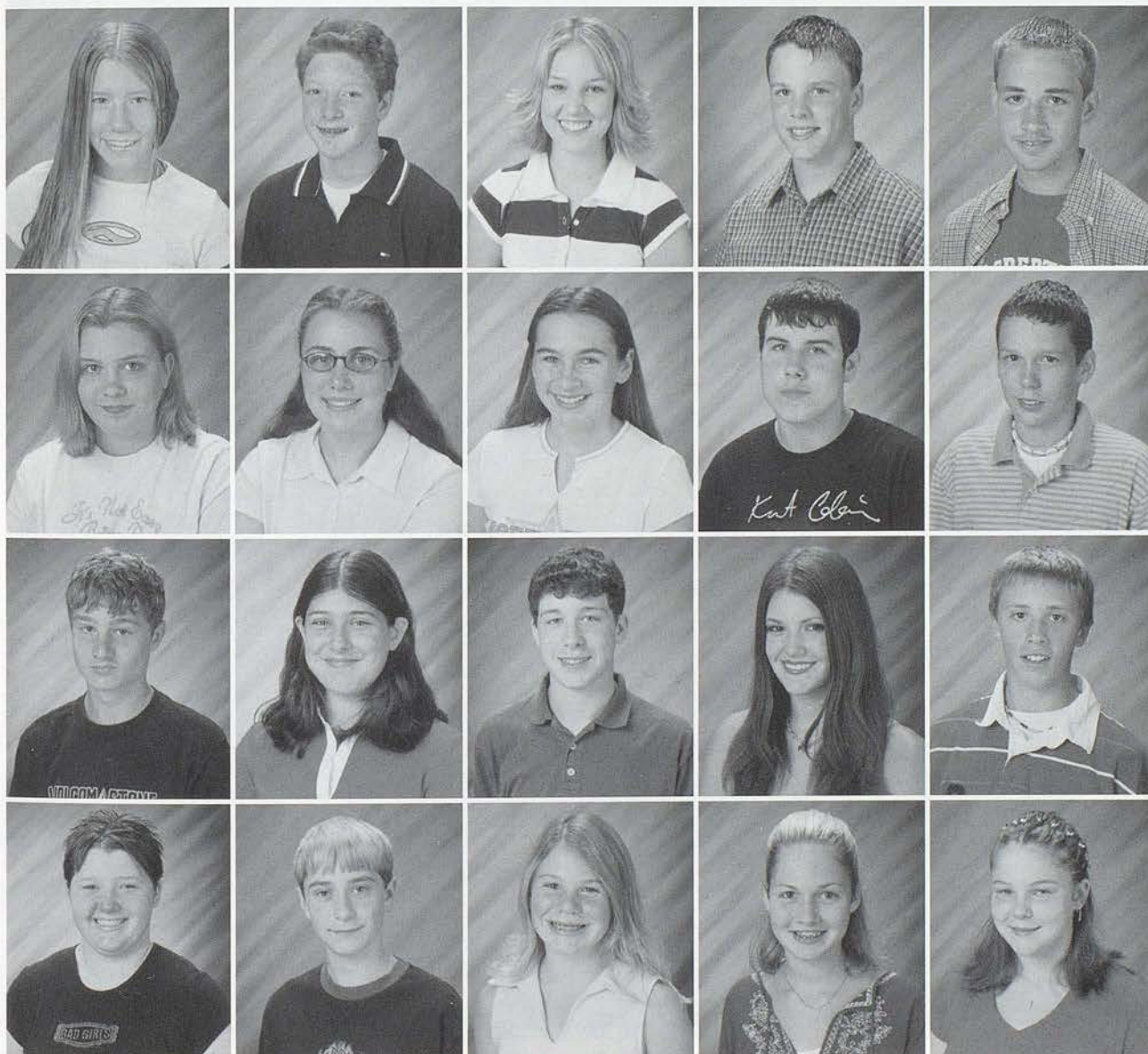
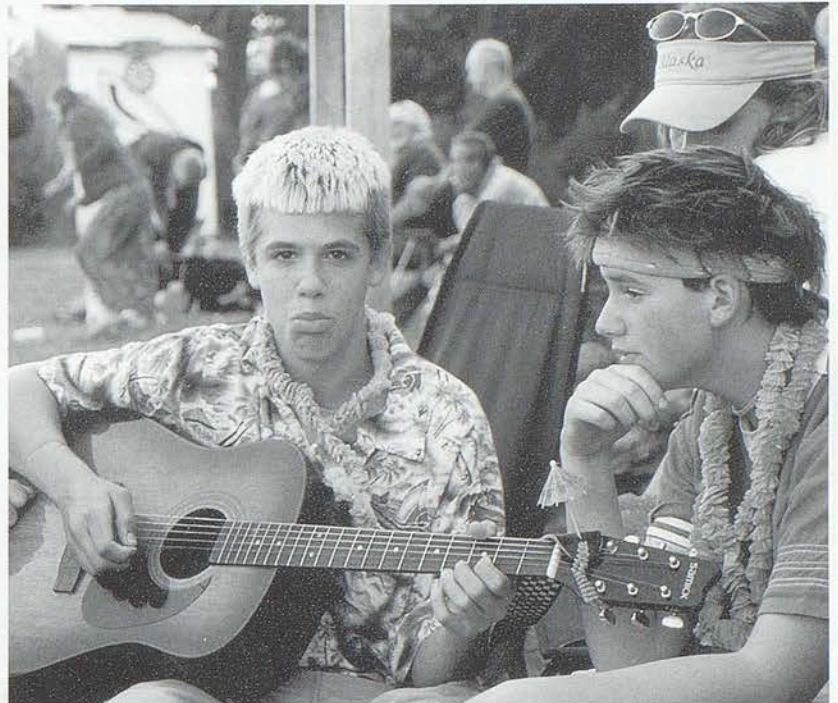
KISS ME YOU FOOL

Kissing a sea star in Alaska is Cassandra Wissink. "I had so much fun in Alaska. I got to do so many things I never thought I'd experience," Wissink said.



STREET PERFORMERS

Chad Kalkowski plays his guitar for Ben Altic. "Ben smelled bad. He hadn't taken a shower in weeks. My song made him feel better," Kalkowski said.



Michelle Lindsey
Joshua Lord
Ashleigh Lough
Isaac Loughrige
Kameron Loveless

Serena Lovely
Jessica Lowell
Amanda Loyer
Jared Loyer
Edward Lucke

Craig Maisner
Megan Mankerian
Michael Maynard
Mariah McCalley
Bryan McKenney

Samantha McKenzie
Eric McPherson
Andrea Meny
Allison Miltenberger
Samantha Monroe

HE said SHE said

HESAD

This year was alright. I did not get involved in activities besides sports. Next year I hope to get more involved. I wish I would have listened to my big brother more, and next year I plan to get more involved. I had a lot of fun this year, and I hope that next year will be even better.

-MIKE BROTHERTON

SHE SAYS

Freshman year is a cool thing. There were ups and downs, but the experience is what you make it. At first, when everyone was telling us to get involved, most people thought involvement was overrated. It's not at all. Getting involved makes a huge difference.

-ANDRA CAMPO

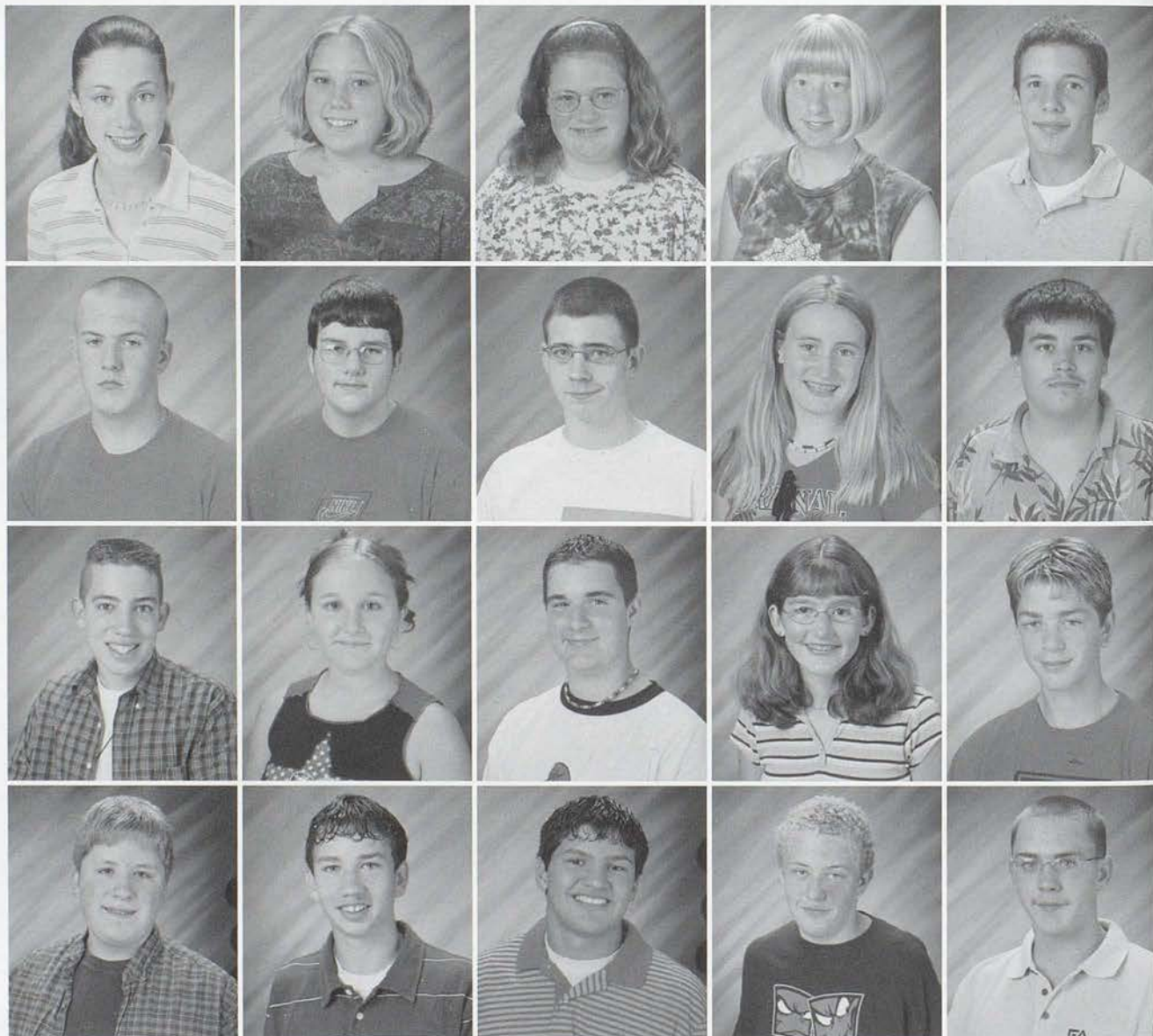


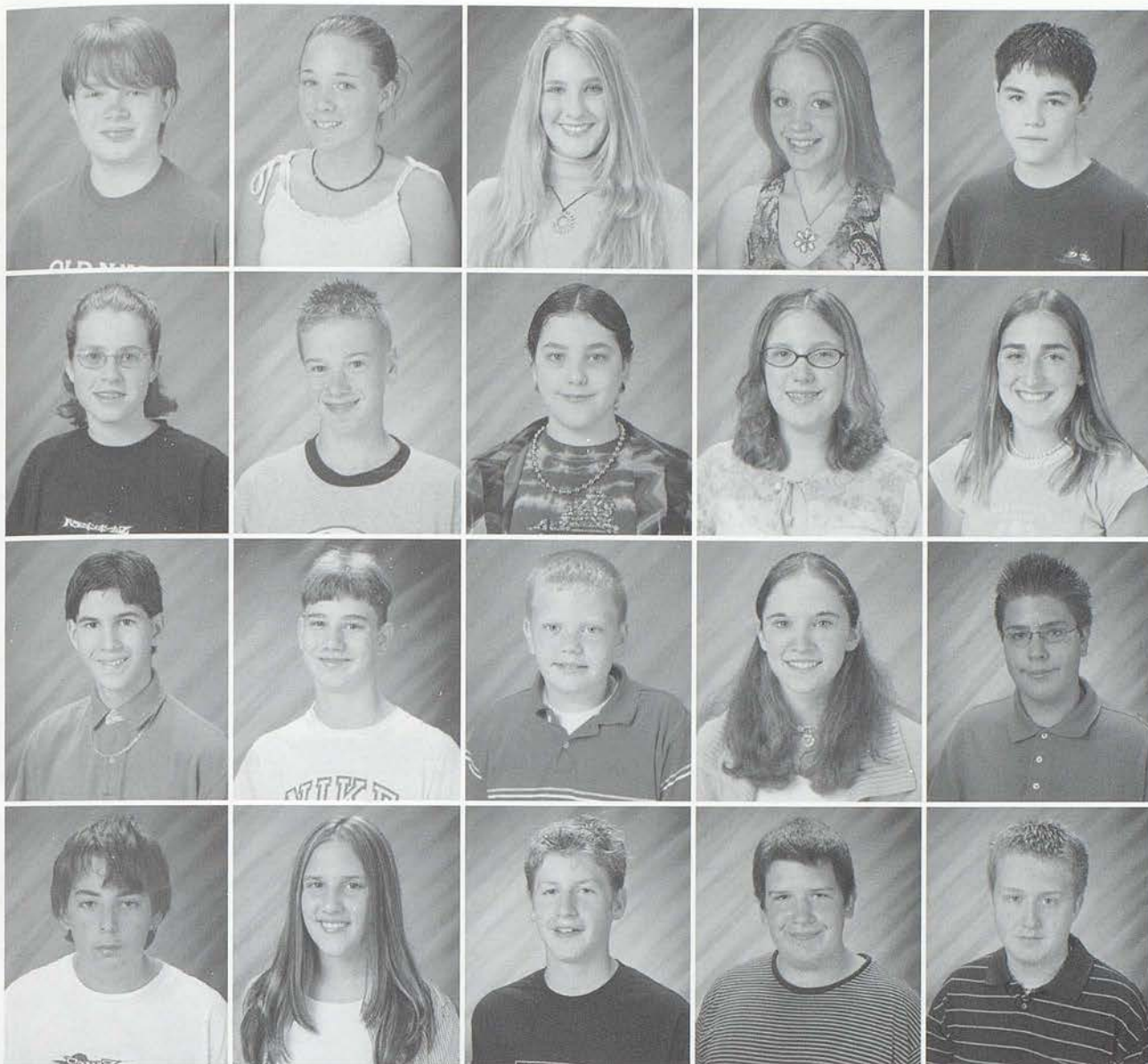
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Tyler Sauerbrey
Emily Scherer
Sean Schoenherr

Derk Schroll
Amanda Selner
Declan Shalley
Joshua Shinn
Zachery Shippell



PULL...PULL...RELEASE

Playing a joke on the seniors are a group of freshmen during homecoming week. "We pulled and gave it our all for two seconds. Then we let go as they tumbled to an embarrassing victory," freshman Ralph Ramon said.



REFRESHING DRINK

Getting a drink at lunchtime is Lauren Tympkew. "I get really thirsty at lunch,"

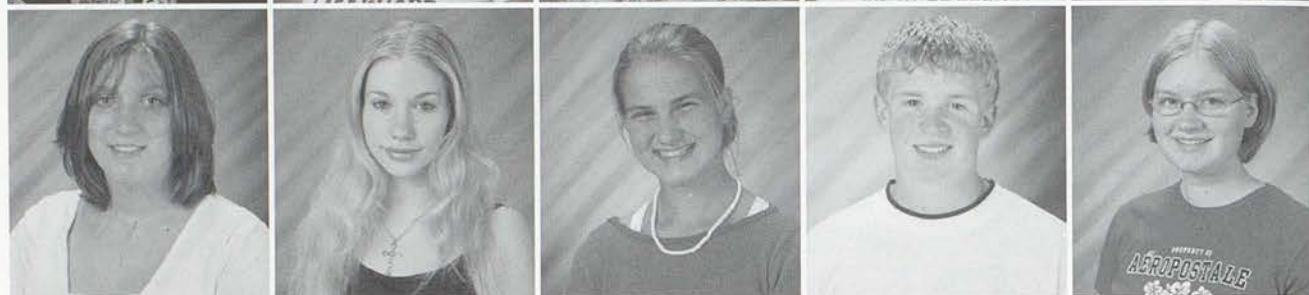
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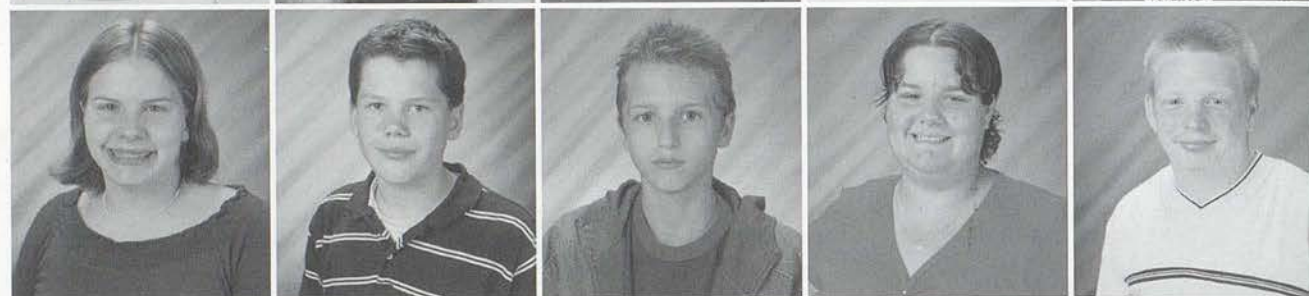
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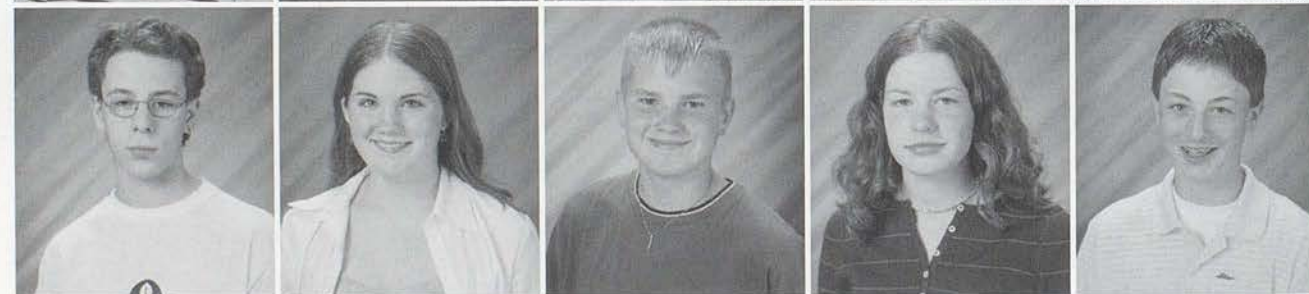
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 Nicholas Weaver
 Megan Willerick
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 Mark Wolkiewicz



Cameron Wood
 Ashley Wright
 Dustin Wright
 Sarah Wright
 Justin Zanotti



HE said SHE said

SHE SAID

Being a freshman is absolutely insane. You are all used to being the big kid in the school and all of the sudden you are scum again. Everyone is extremely nice, though. I got to know so many people this year. I can't believe that I was actually afraid of coming up here.

- SAMANTHA HOWARD

HE SAID

I had just led our freshman team to a loss in the homecoming event, tug-o-war. It was a fun year this year, but next year will be better. High school is like fine wine, it gets better with age. Next year is bound to be a blast.

-ISAAC LOUGHRIGE



FRESHFACE

Looking on during homecoming events is Geana Godde. "We stunk at the events this year, but we got experience. Next year we will turn it into a big win," Godde said.



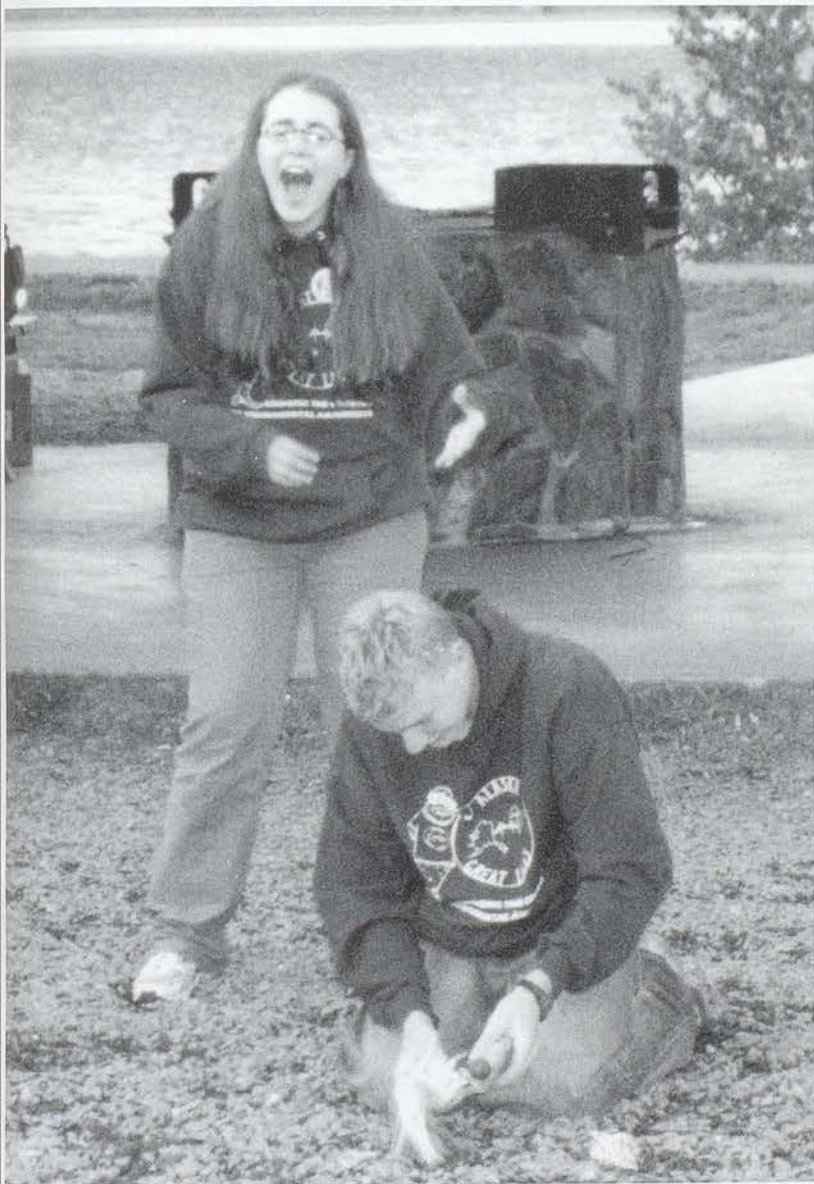
JIGGAWHAT

Strutting down the hall is Craig Maisner. "What can I say? I got my music, my head gear, and my back pack. I was stuck with freshmen girls checking me out this year. Next year, though, I'll go after the big girls," Maisner said.



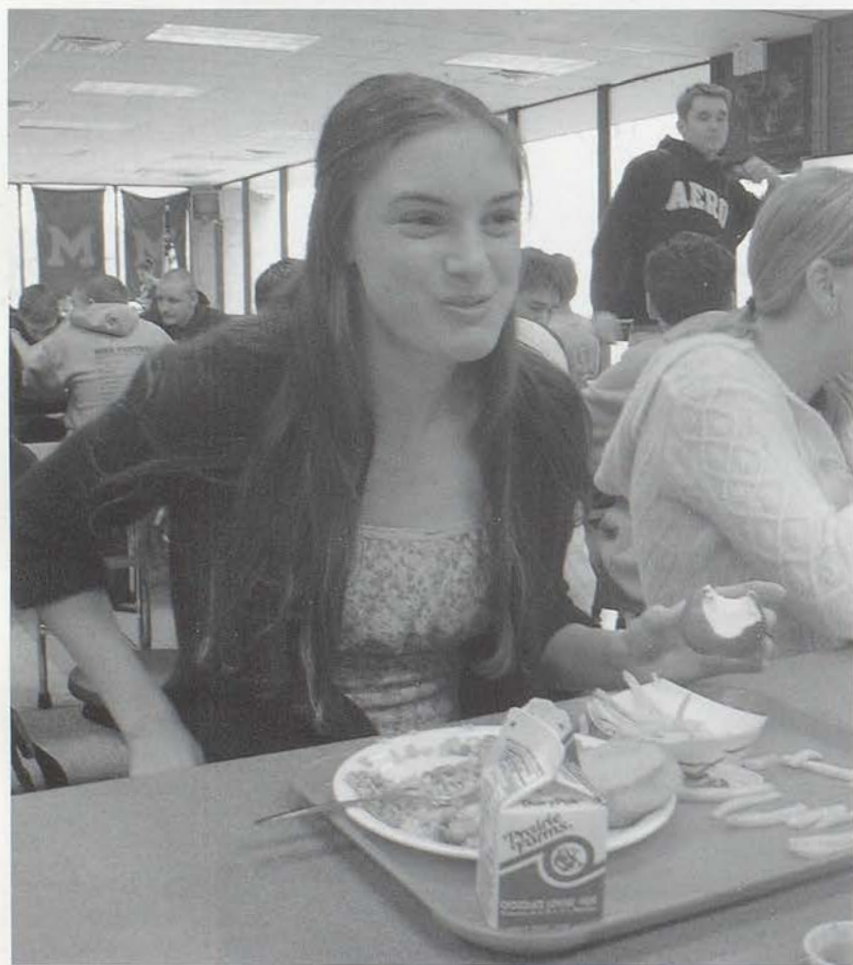
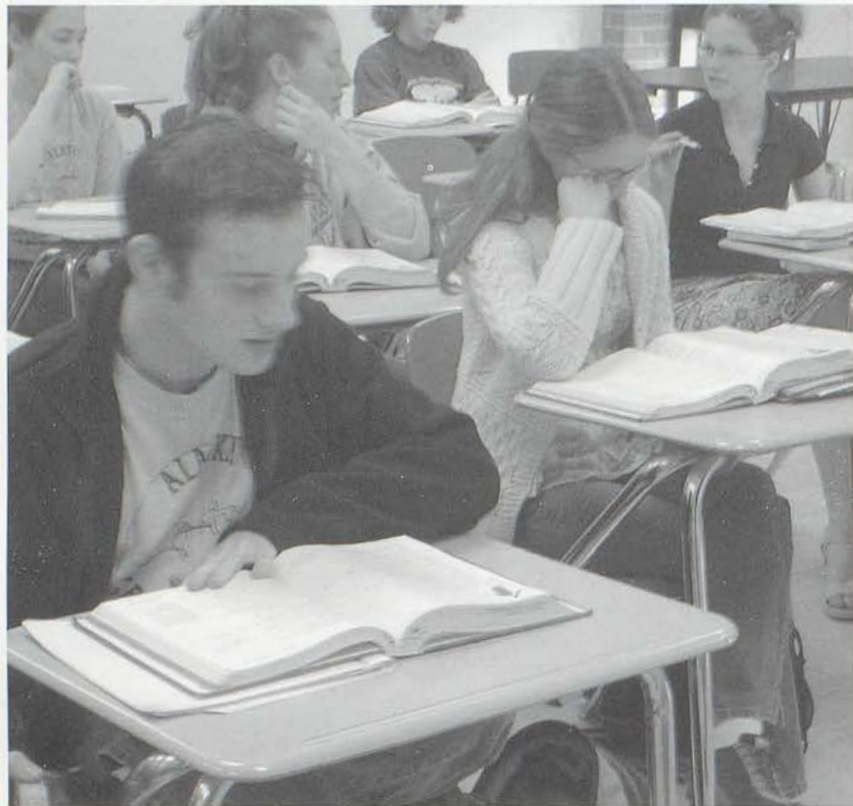
DOWN AND DIRTY

Dancing on Alaskan soil is Jessica Lowell while Nick Weaver is in the dirt...doing his job. "I was having so much fun dancing with my van to our van song," Lowell said.



WHO'S SHAKESPEARE?

Lost in a Shakespearean novel are Adam Jenks and Kara Evans. "I like poetry, but Shakespeare is very hard to understand," Evans said.



GOURMET LUNCH FOOD

Finishing up her lunch is Meagan Mackey. "The food isn't gourmet, but I'm too lazy to make a lunch," Mackey said.

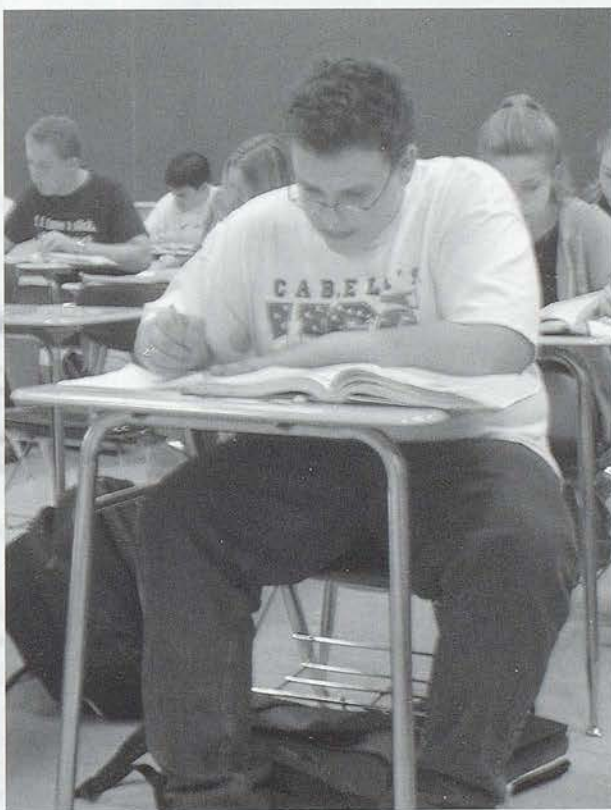


I'LL TAKE THE PICTURE

Capturing each moment at the Ultimate Frisbee Snowbowl is Lauren Murphy. "I thought I was going to take their picture but they got to me first," Murphy said.

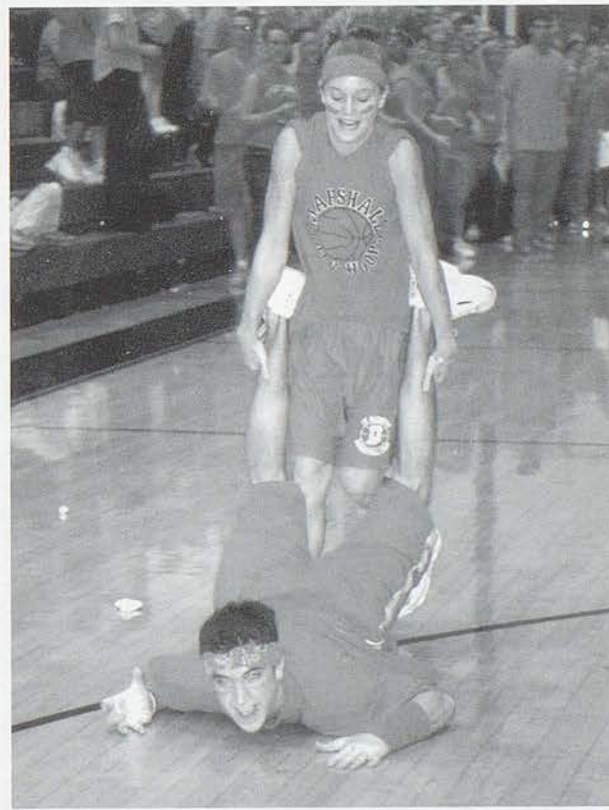
RABBIT EARS

Getting the bunny ears from Jill Baylis is Kevin Schook. "I always wanted to be a rabbit. I guess I got my wish," Schook said.



WHAT'S THE SQUARE ROOT OF GETTING OUT OF THIS CLASS?

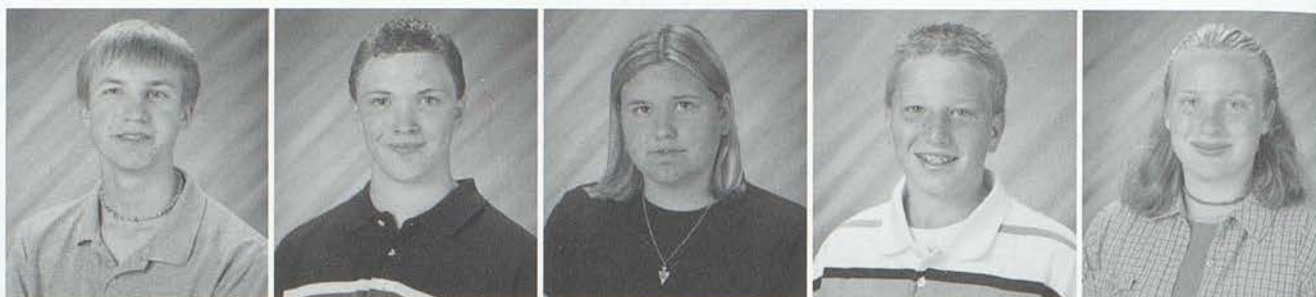
Hard at work with his algebra II is Matt Stevens. "It's weird being one of three sophomores in my class, but it makes me feel like I have power over everyone else," Stevens said.



DID WE WIN?

Doing the wheel-barrow while representing their class are Michael Hughes and Tiffany Silvers. "I felt buff carrying him, but when he fell I was a bit embarrassed," Silvers said.

Thomas Albaugh
Scott Allen
Nichole Anderson
Ashton Anthony
Rebecca Arnold



Heather Baird
Amy Baker
Vanessa Banister
Courtney Barnes
Merri Barrette



Jill Baylis
Daniel Bearman
Danielle Bower
Anna Braner
Leah Brown



Drew Brubaker
Sean Brumbaugh
Rebecca Budesky
Clint Burghdorf
Jessica Burmeister



SHE SAID

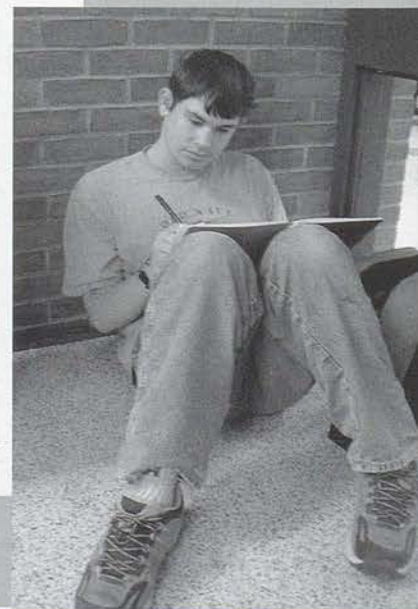
As a freshman I felt like I didn't know how to fit in sometimes and that I was always trying to find my place with people, but this year it's great being a sophomore because I know who I like to hang out with and eat lunch with. Being a sophomore just makes me feel a lot more comfortable with my school.

- RACHEL DEWOLF

HE SAID

I have enjoyed my sophomore year up to this point. It was a little weird at first since I came from a different school, but I have found students here to be fairly accepting.

- MATT KINNEY



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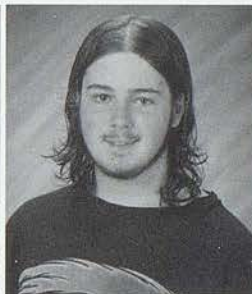
GETTIN' HIS MONEY'S WORTH

Finishing up his lunch is Sean Brumbaugh. "The school lunch isn't much, but I'm paying for it so I'll eat it," Brumbaugh said.

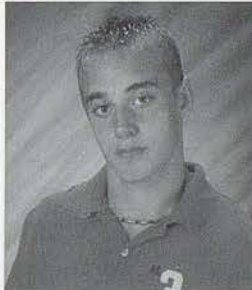


OSCAR MAYER HAS A WAY WITH B-O-L-O-G-N-A

Hanging out with their friends at lunch are Leanna Longwell and Virginia Gordon. "My bologna has a first name; it's O-S-C-A-R!" Longwell said.



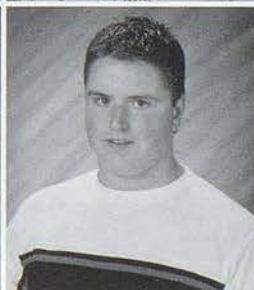
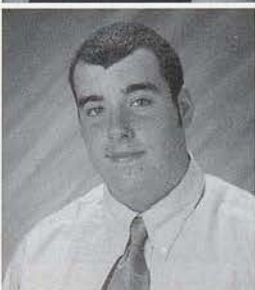
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Stacey Conant
Leslie Conklin
Rachel Corrales
Brian Crabtree



Tyler Crumrine
Christopher Curren
Carynne Curtis
Joshua Dally
Chadwick Damon

HE said SHE said



SHE SAID

Sophomore year was cool. I had a lot of fun hanging out with my girls. I had a lot of fun in basketball, volleyball, and softball too. Next year will be really cool when all my friends are playing varsity sports and we can all drive. I'm tired of hauling around all my friends in my car, and they need to get their own. The best is yet to come.

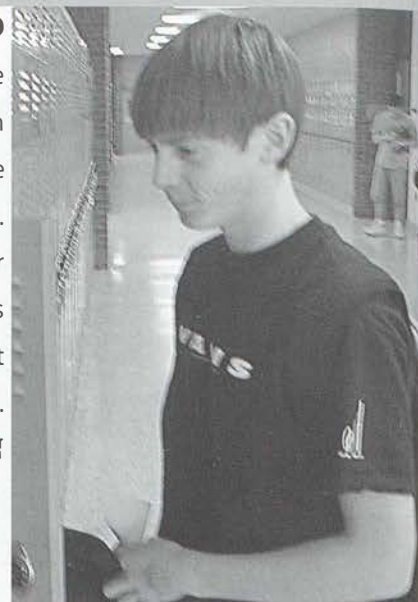
-ANNA BRANER

HE SAID

Being a sophomore was off the hook. It was a lot better than being a freshman because we had someone to look down on.

Next year will be even better when the new diaper dandies move into MHS, and I can start picking on them.

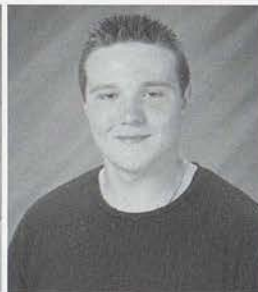
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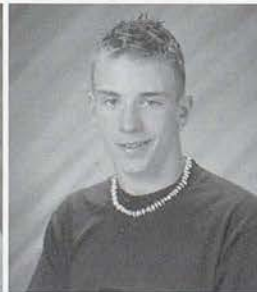
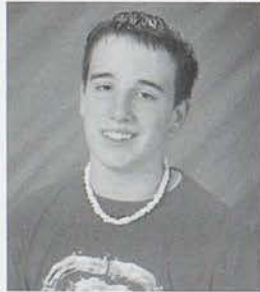
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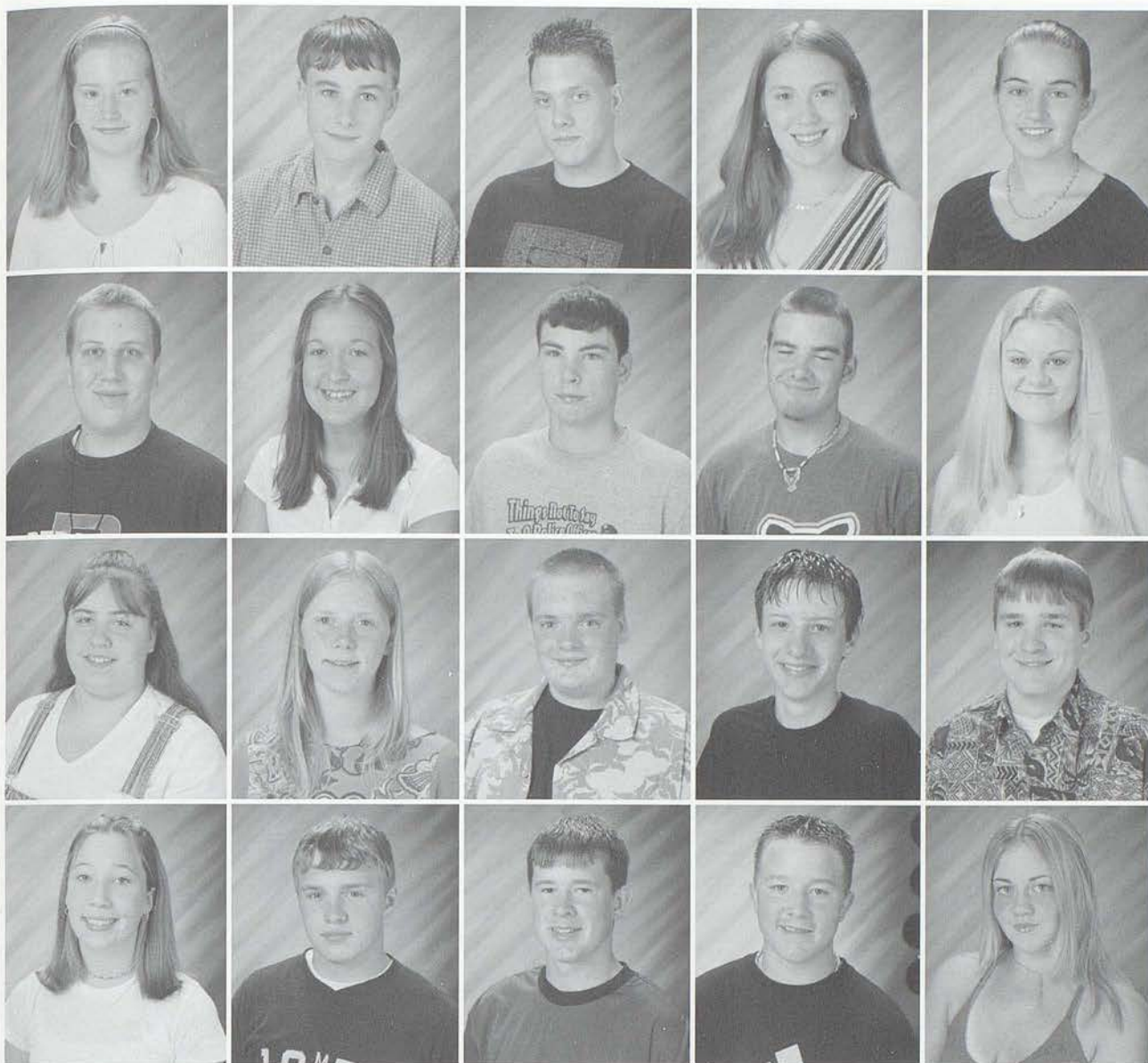


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Ashley Goodrich
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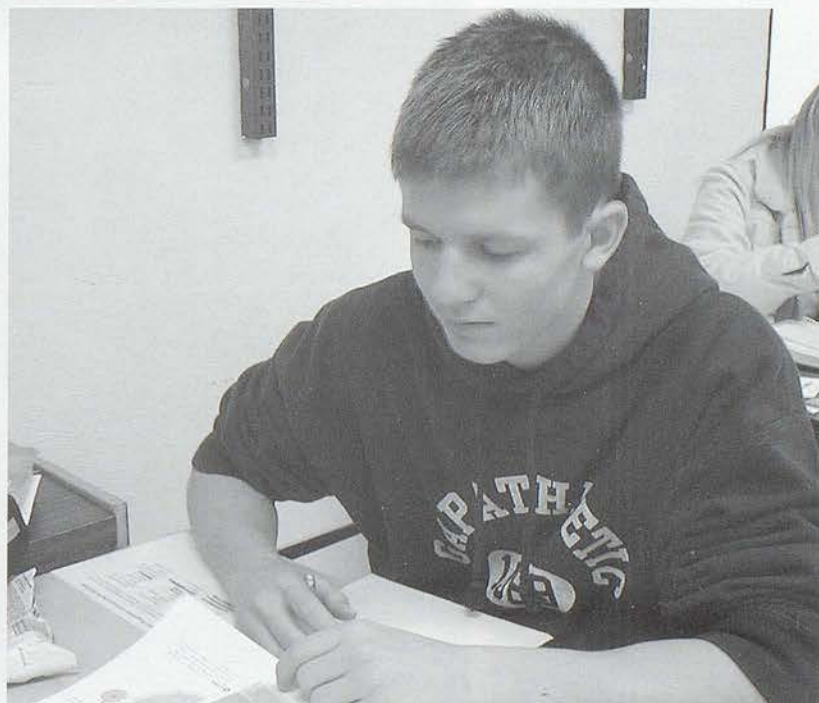
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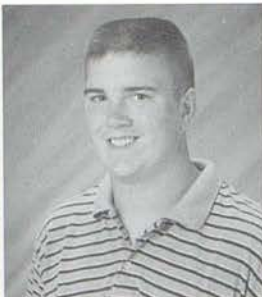
Looking like she has been struck with a skin disease is sophomore Andrea Phillips. "It looks like a disease, but really I had just gotten in a food fight in seminar with some icing from a cake," Phillips said. "Obviously I lost."



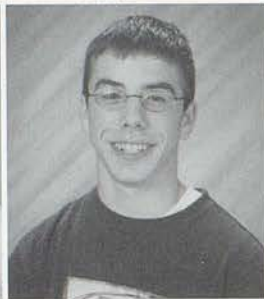
NO MESSIN' AROUND

Getting to work in class is sophomore Ryan Storey. "Work really picked up this year compared to my freshman year," Storey said. "I hope that next year I can go back to being lazy so I don't have to look so serious all the time."

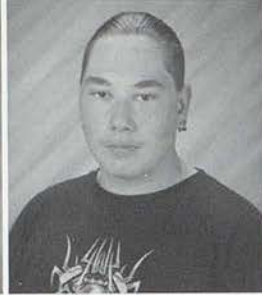
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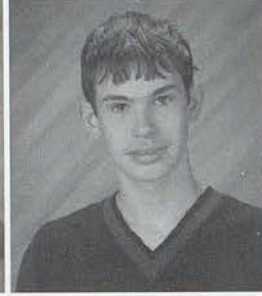
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Matthew Kinney
Rebecca Kish
Jami Lafferty



Bridgitt Lampert
Stacie Lands
Molly Lautenslager
Kyle Lautzenheiser
Nicholas Lautzenheiser



Kayla Leach
Kevin Libbrecht
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HE SAID

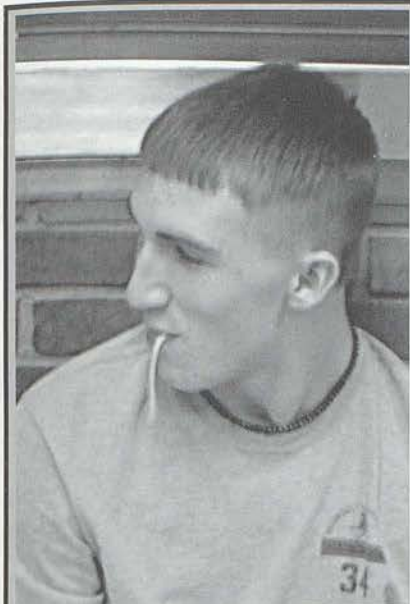
I was just enjoying my cheese, and talking to a friend. Sophomore year was a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work too. I think next year will be cool when all of us can drive, and we will be upper-classmen. I'm really looking towards varsity football and trying to help take Marshall back to the Dome. As long as I have friends like Amber Petersen still around next year, it will be a good year. Especially if she continues to give me string cheese.

-DORAN SIEBERT

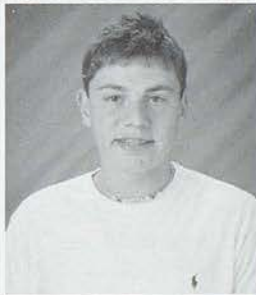
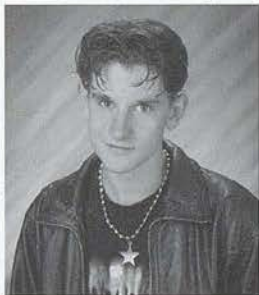
SHE SAID

This year was really stressful. Freshmen year they kind of just ease you into the high school experience, and they pack a lot of fun at school for you. This year things got more serious in school, and I found myself spending more time with my books and less time with my friends. The girls and I still found time to have fun though, and this year ended up being pretty good.

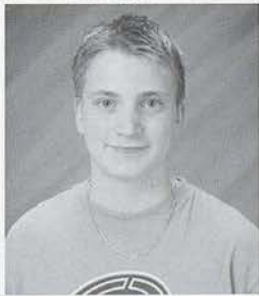
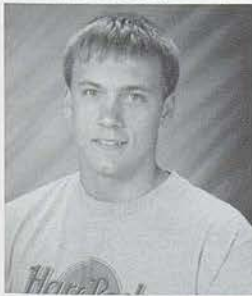
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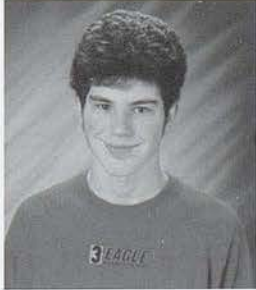
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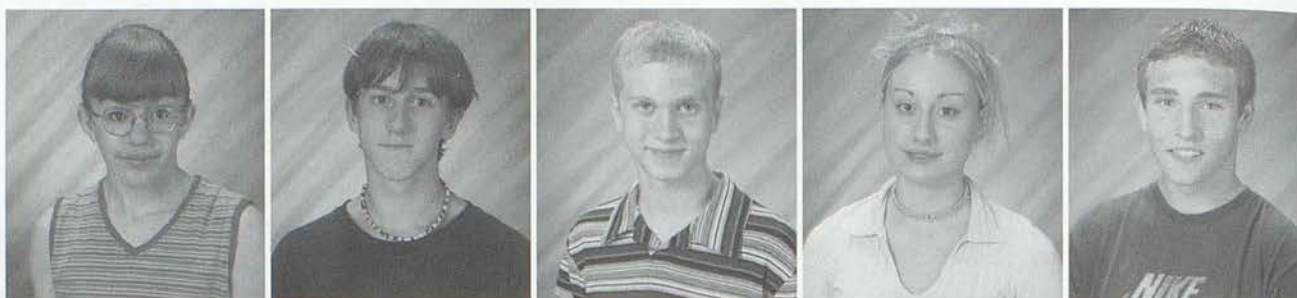


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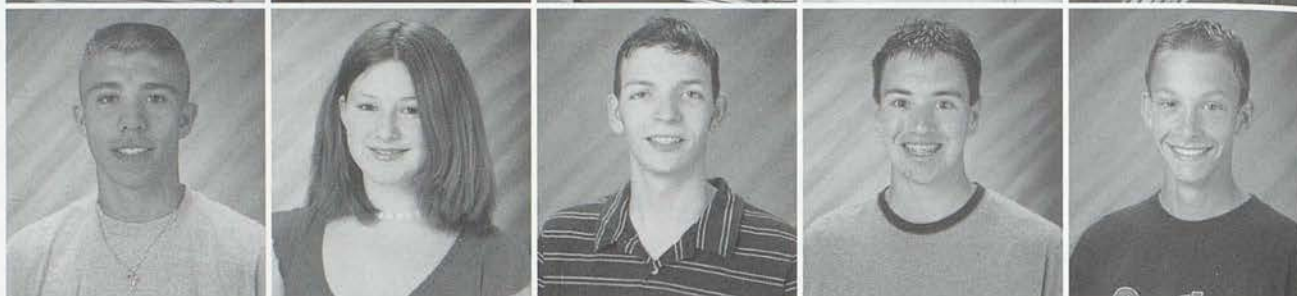


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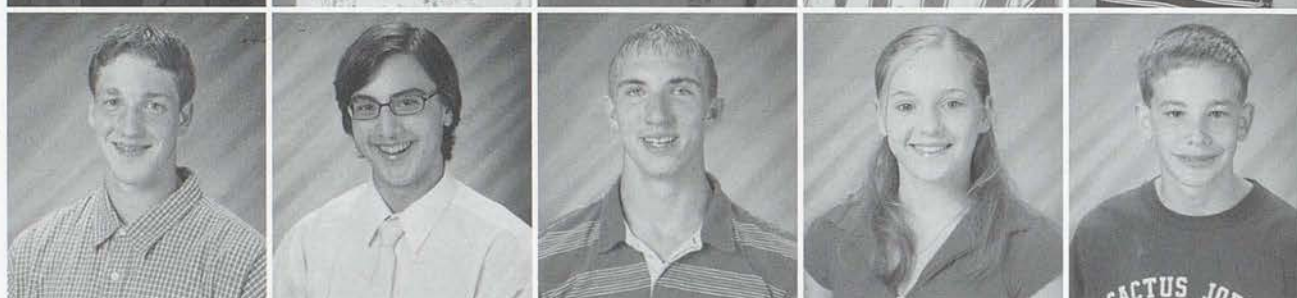
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Evan Sharpley
Matthew Sherrill
Doran Siebert
Tiffany Silvers
Jacob Simmons



HESAI

Mrs. Cook is a goofy lil' lady, but I liked 10th grade English. It was not as boring as usual English classes. I hope next year's classes are easier and as fun!

-EVAN SHARPLEY

SHESAI

Marshall fitness is an awesome class because I can lift weights and hang with the friends at the same time.

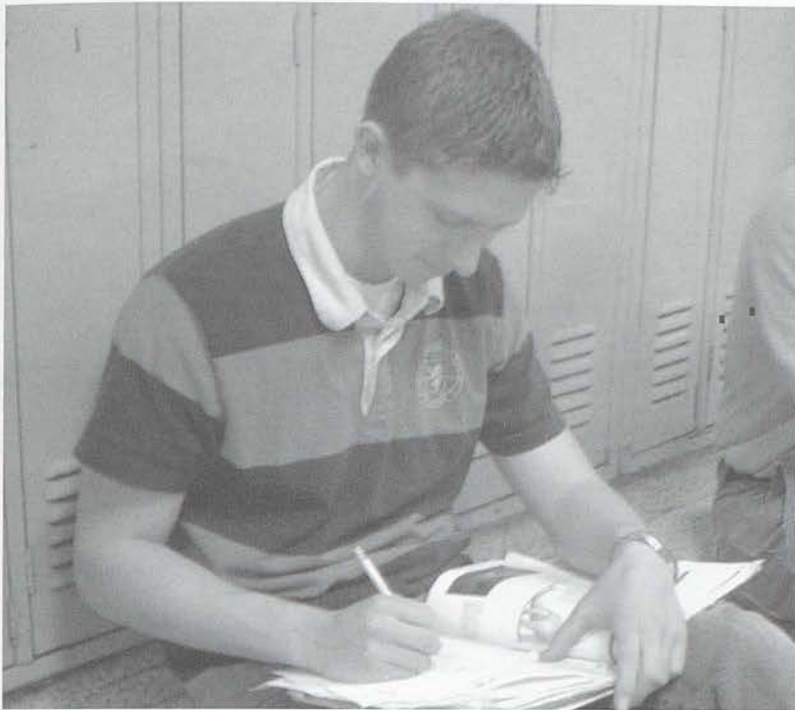
-WHITNEY COLLINS



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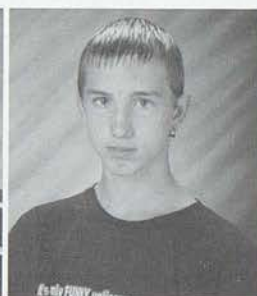
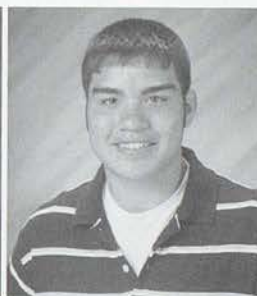
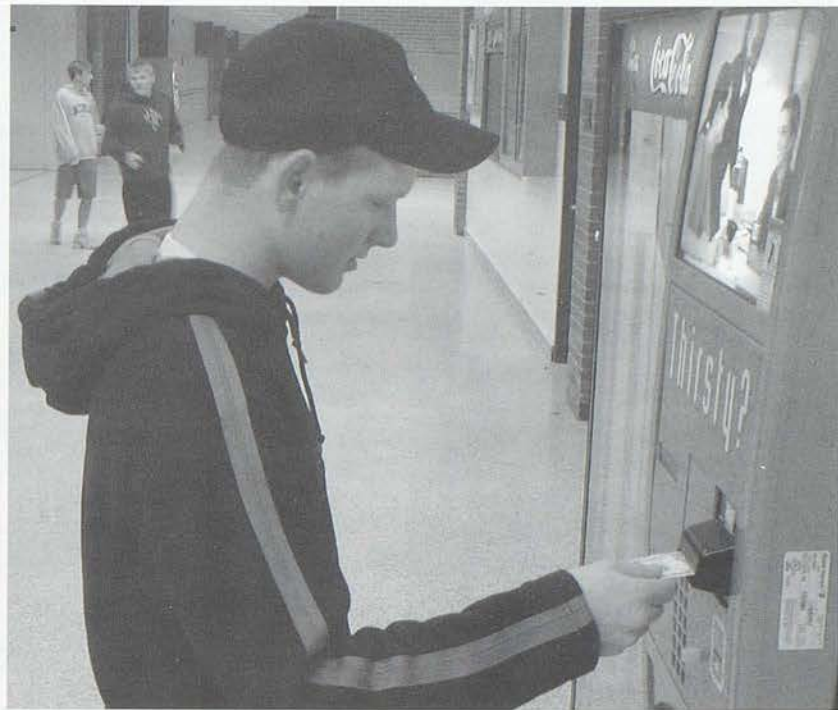
STUDYING HARD

Sitting and doing his homework is Austin Gauthier. "I have always enjoyed doing my Biology homework during lunch," Gauthier said.



TAKING A BREAK

A lot of caffeine is ingested during the school day, as Nick Lautzenheiser demonstrates. "Does this really work or am I just dumb?" Lautzenheiser said.



Kyle Sinclair
Lancelot Skidmore
Edward Sleeper
Cory Smith
David Smith



Jennifer Smith
Sebastian Smith
Amanda Sobel
Jenna Sopko
Shallon Southwell



Sheila Srinivasan
Matthew Stefan
Matthew Stevens
Karla Stevenson
Stephanie Stockel



Ryan Storey
Dallas Struble
Robert Swanson
John Swender
Nathan Sykora

HE said SHE said



HESaid

This was such a rush as I headed for the finish line with everyone else trailing behind me. Although it was a hard one, I was able to pull it off with time still clicking on the clock. It shows you what we sophomores are really made of.

-BRENDON O'CONNELL

SHEsaid

This class is awesome!

Talking is totally a cardiovascular activity.

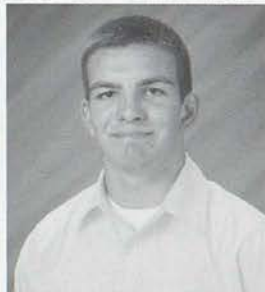
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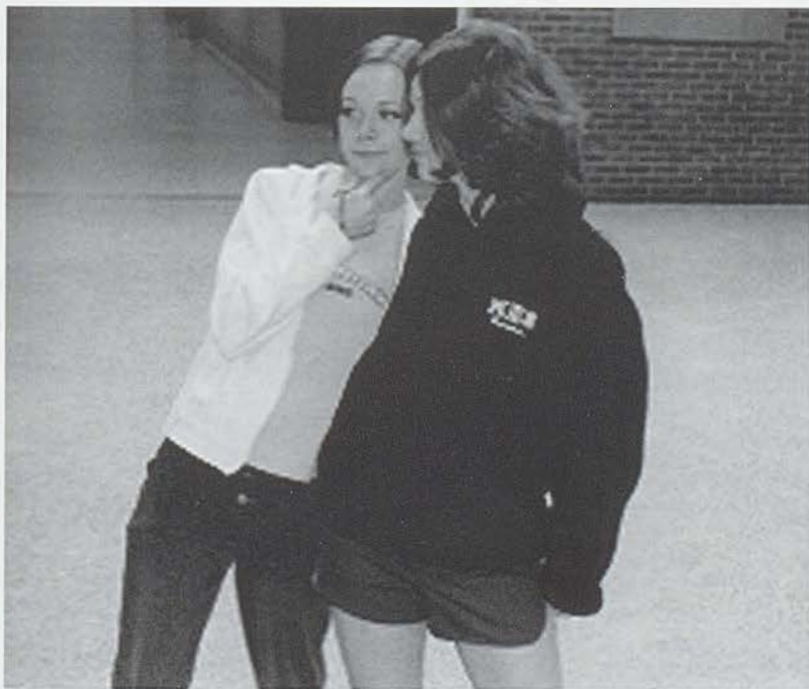
SNOOP DAWG

Scratching on the turn tables at prom is Kevin Fiddler. "I was trying to play pimp tunes for my peeps. You know what I'm sayin' King? For shizzle my nizzle up in the big neptizzle. You know how we do, I'm keepin' it real," Fiddler said.



LOOK AT THIS FACE

Having his date show off his pimp look before the prom is Michael Hughes and date senior Jen Henry. "She was just showing off how pimp I am," Hughes said.



CHECK HIM OUT!

Looking at a senior guy walking down the hall are Jenna Sopko and Jill Baylis. "Is he ever looking good today," Sopko said.

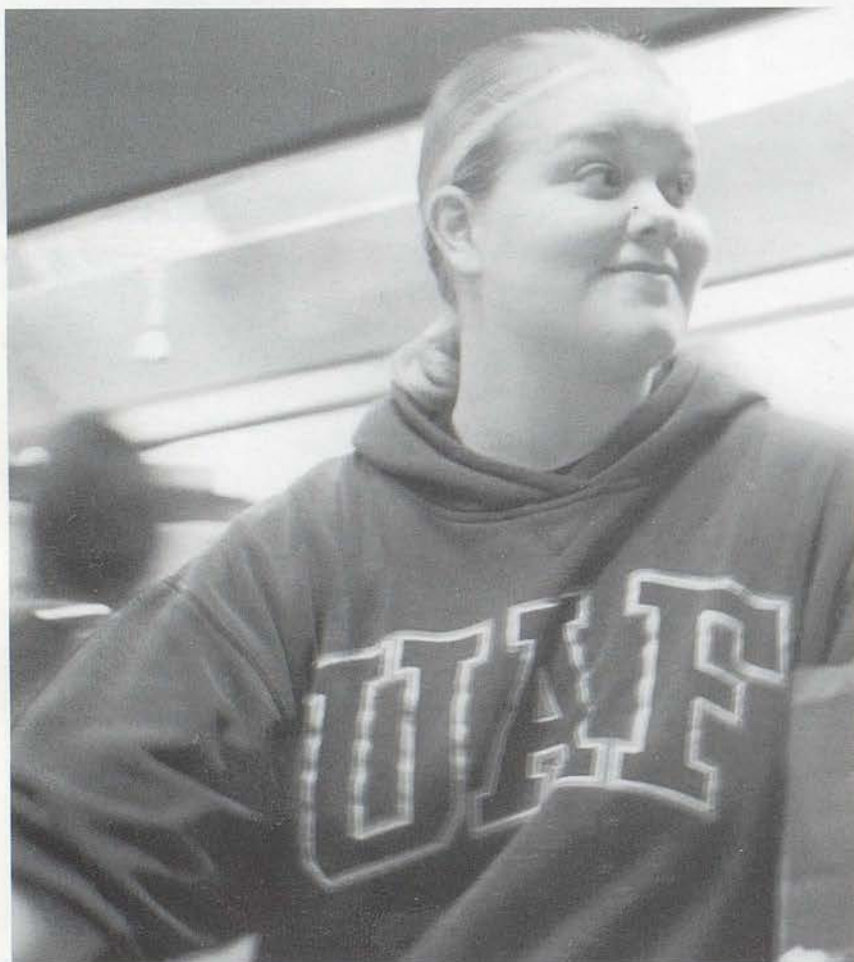
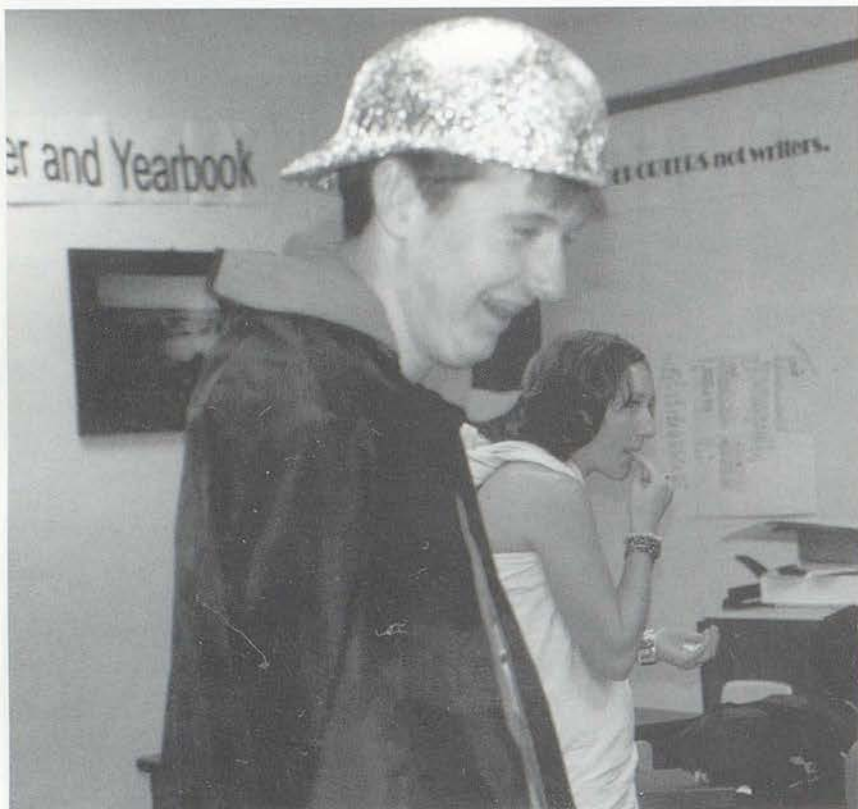


CATCHING HER BREATH

Catching her breath after catching the ball is sophomore Katie Risnes. "There are a lot of sophomores in softball and we hope to improve the team," Risnes said.

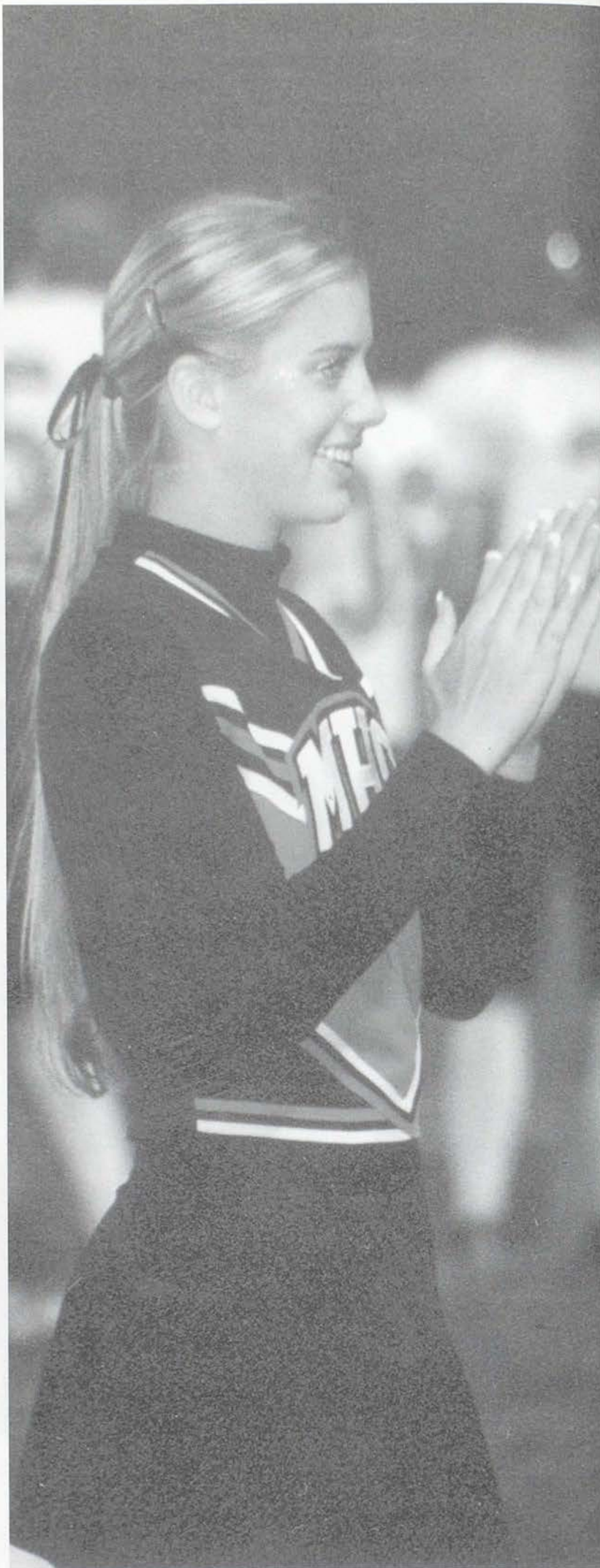
QUAILMAN TO THE RESCUE

Showing off some of his super hero powers is Doug Brotherton. "I was using my super Quailman powers to work it on a fine lady in yearbook class," Brotherton said.



CRAZY EYES

Giving her friends the crazy eyes is Amy VanDerMeulen. "I was putting Laura Davis in her place after she chucked flour at me," VanDerMeulen said.



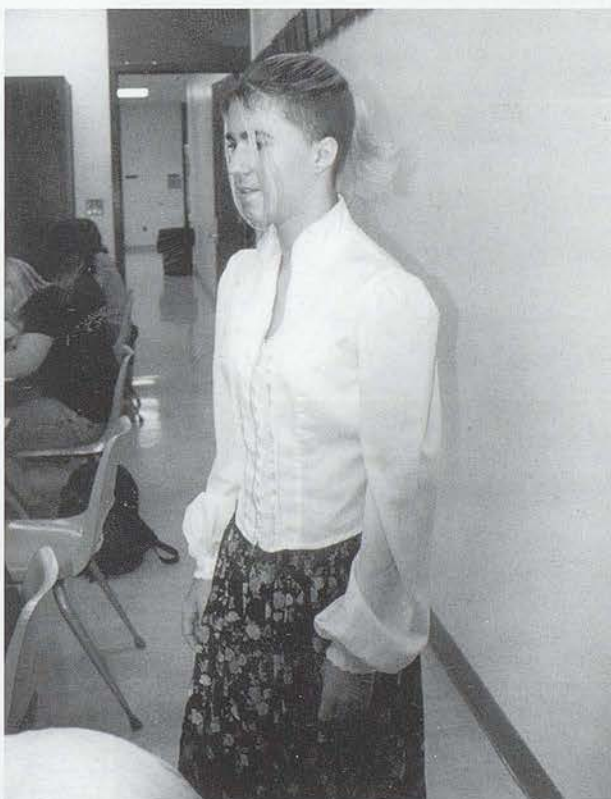
DOUBLE TROUBLE

In the halls are Emily Conant, Megan lobe, and freshman Isaac Loughridge. "Homecoming week is so much fun. As you can see,

Emily and I are exercising our right to dress wild on crazy day. Our outfits were sweet," lobe said.

BRRR, IT'S COLD OUT HERE

Cheering at a home football game is Emily Mills. "I like to cheer because we get to wear glitter, ribbons,skirts, and cute stuff like that," Mills said.



MAN, I FEEL LIKE A WOMAN

Dressed as a woman for homecoming week is Robert Slaughter. "It was weird being a woman for a day, glad that it's over," Slaughter said.



GET IN MY BELLY

Cheering for the football team is Lauren Bujdos. "I was just so excited that our boys scored that I stood up and cheered," Bujdos said.

Heather Aalbregtse
Jessica Adams
Leah Anderson
Katherine Anthony
Kenneth Bailey



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Thomas Baker
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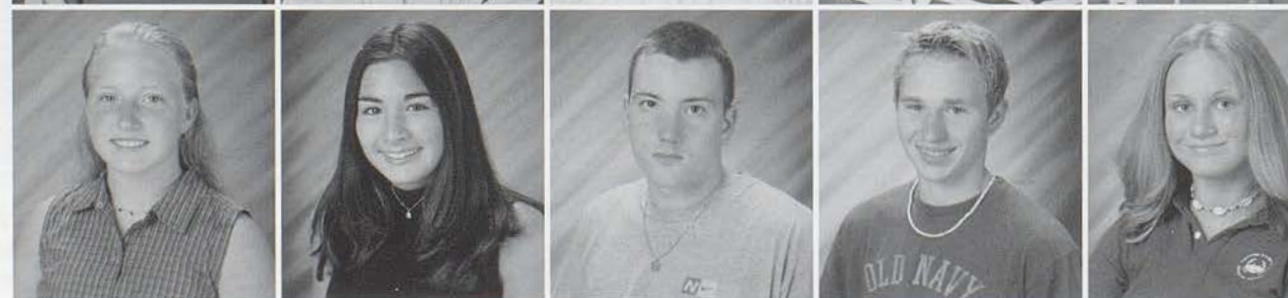
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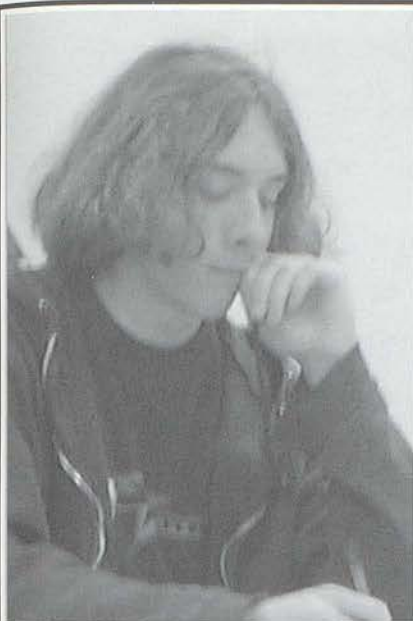
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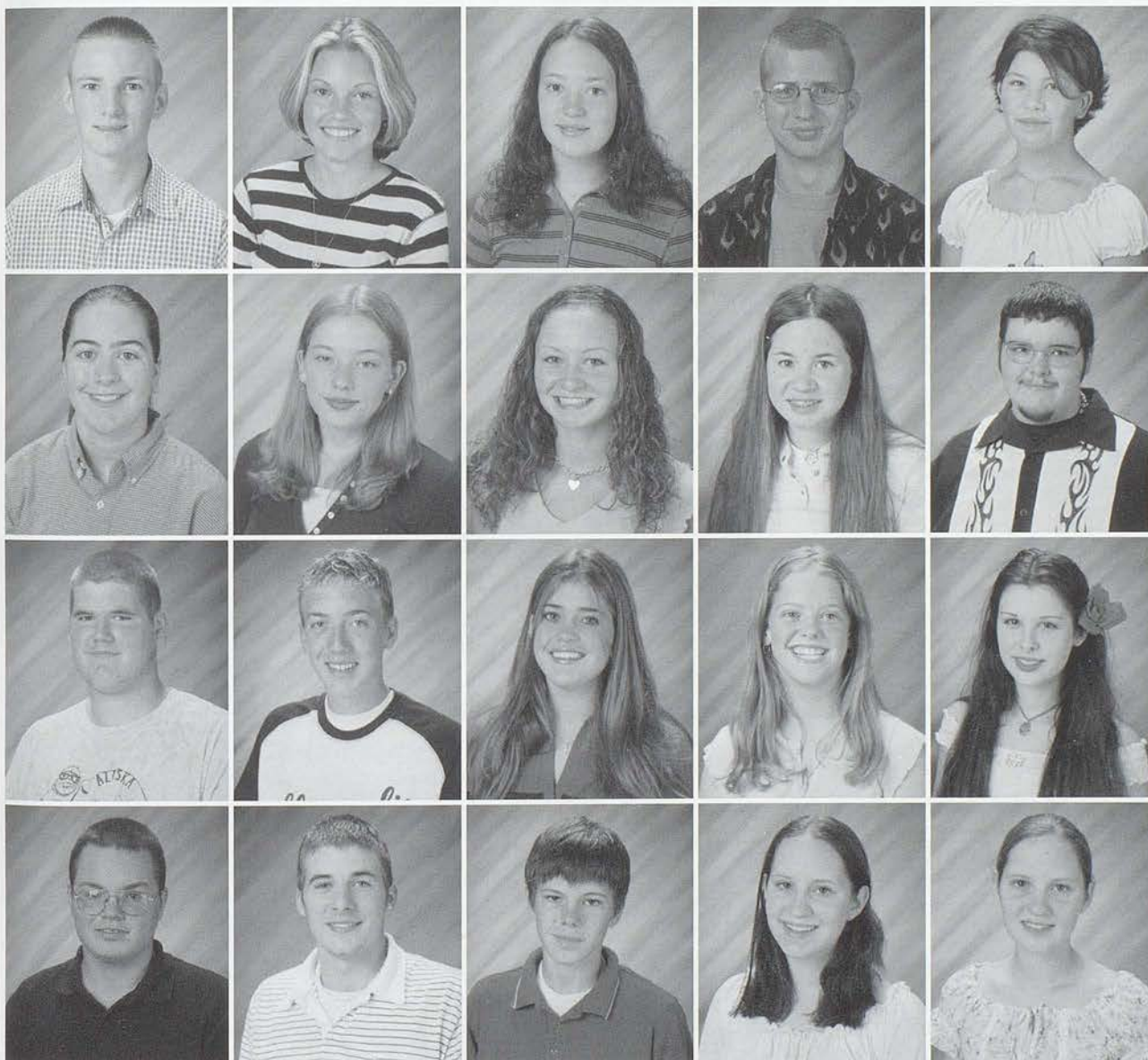
This year was good. It was like all other years, but I am now an "upperclassman", so that's cool. All in all it was a fun year for me.

-ALEX HAMIL

SHE SAID

My junior year was great! It's a little scary that I have only one year left in high school, but I made the most of this year by developing great new friendships.

-ALLIE TRAPP



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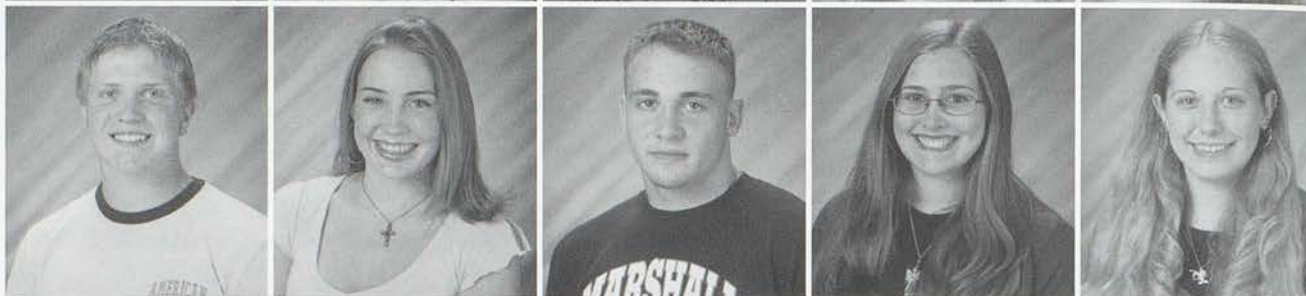
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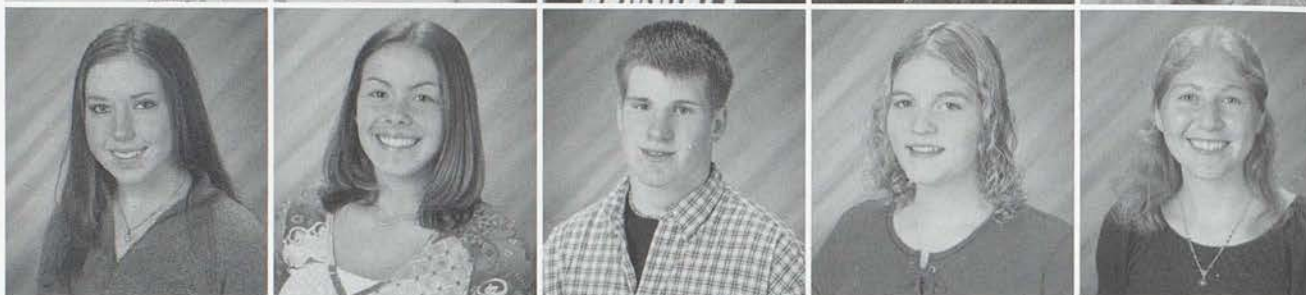
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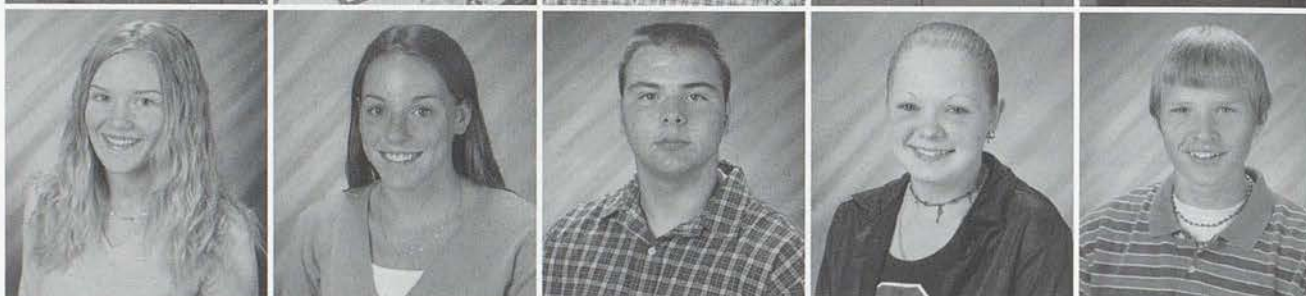
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Erik Flores
Ashley Fox
Matthew Freds



SHE SAID

I really enjoyed being able to choose more classes that I wanted rather than only classes that we had to take. The sports games were more fun to watch this year because more of my friends were playing. I felt that I had a lot more freedom this year than my sophomore year because I was able to make more of my own decisions. The only thing I didn't like was that the classes were harder, but I'm hoping that next year it won't be so hard.

-JENNA SHERMAN

HE SAID

This year was a good year for me.

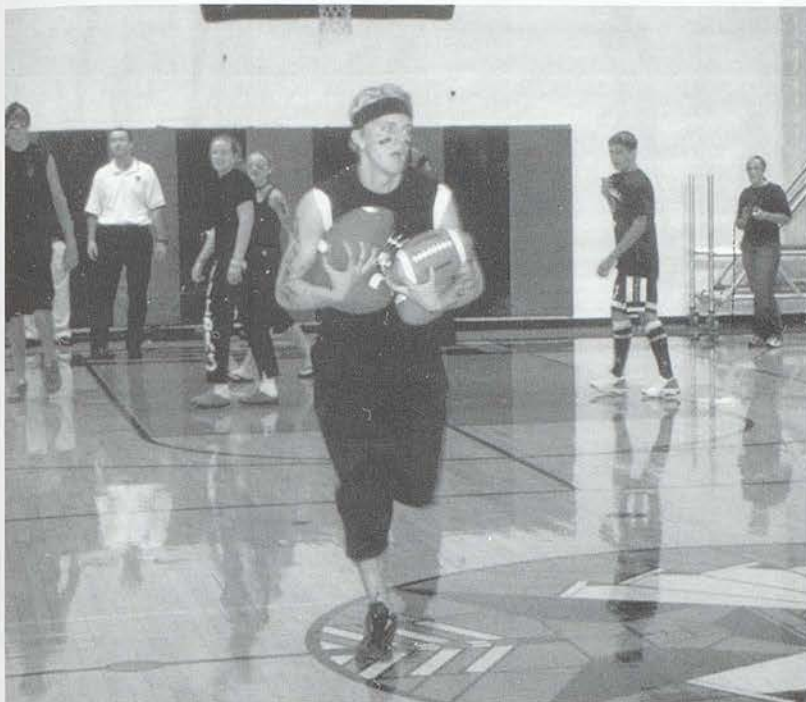
I had a lot of fun hanging out with my friends and having more freedom. I'm not looking forward to next year because it's one year away from graduating and I don't want to leave my friends. The classes were a lot harder for me this year, so next year I'm going to take a break and take easy classes and enjoy it while it lasts.

-JUSTIN STARK



HE said SHE said

I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN Running the balls to the end of the gym in the football toss during homecoming events is Cody Stack. "It was hard trying to keep hold of all the balls and running at the same time," Stack said.



KEEP ME WARM

Sitting together to try and stay warm are Pat Jennings and Hannah Robbins. "It was really cold during the football game, so I wanted Pat to sit with me to keep me warm," Robbins said.



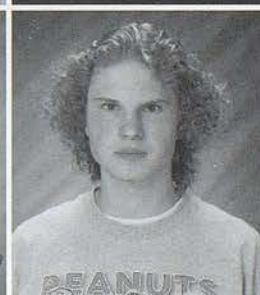
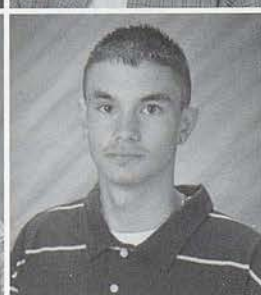
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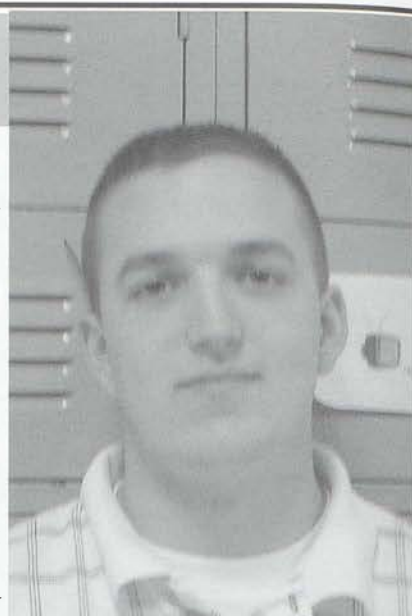
I had a lot of fun this year going to all the football games and being part of the equestrian team. It was great being part of a 7 year district championship team. The classes were harder and the days seemed a lot longer, but I'm looking forward to my senior year and knowing I only have one year left.

-SARAH FARMER

HE SAID

This year I made a lot of new friends which was great. My classes weren't too bad so maybe next year will be even better. I'm looking forward to getting out of high school and going into the Army and then traveling to all different countries. I really enjoyed hanging out with the foreign exchange students. I will miss them next year.

-ADAM LAFFERTY



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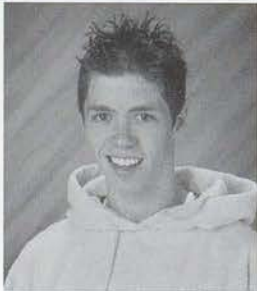
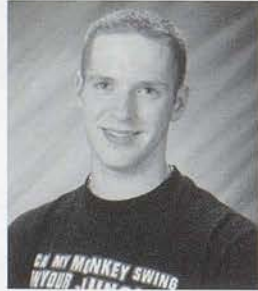
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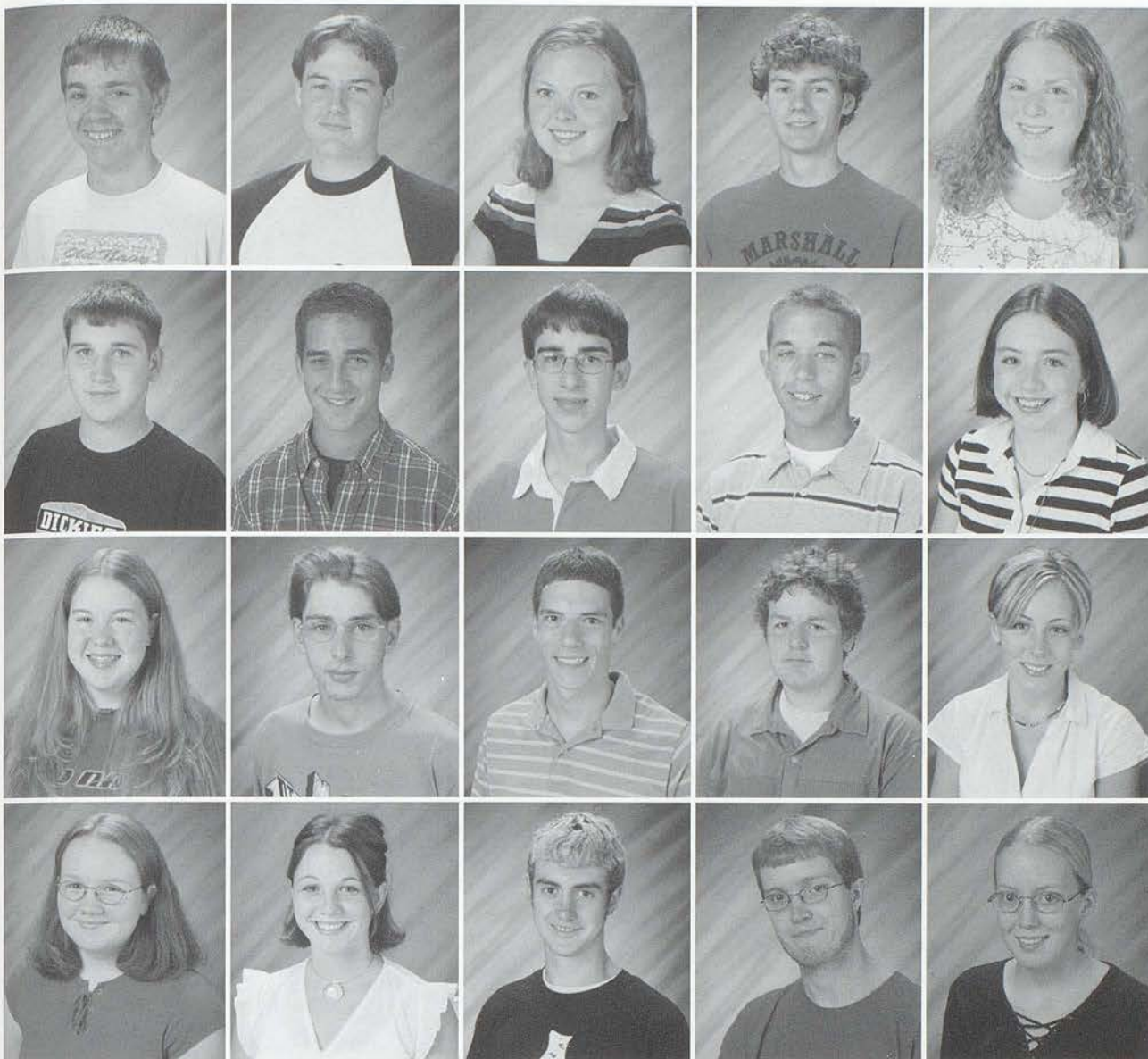


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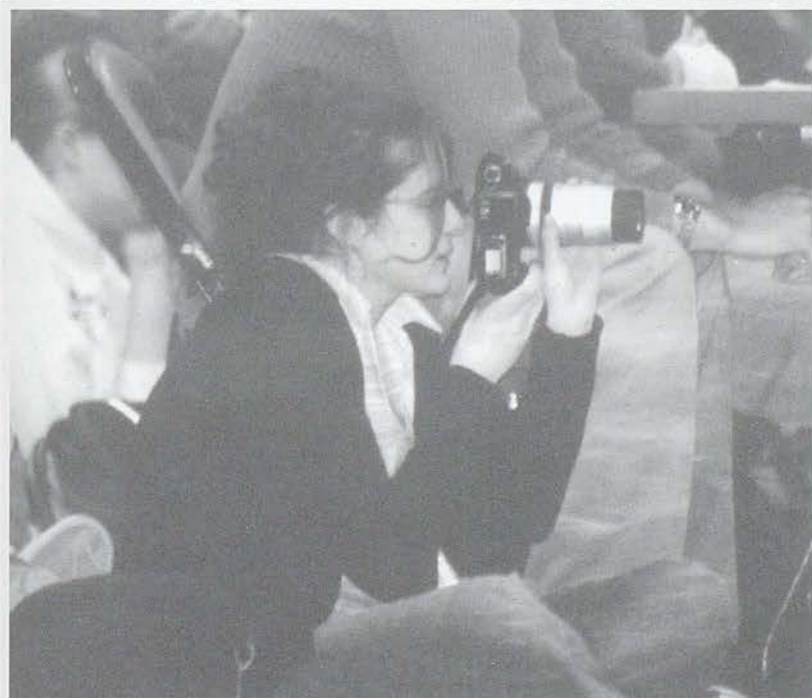


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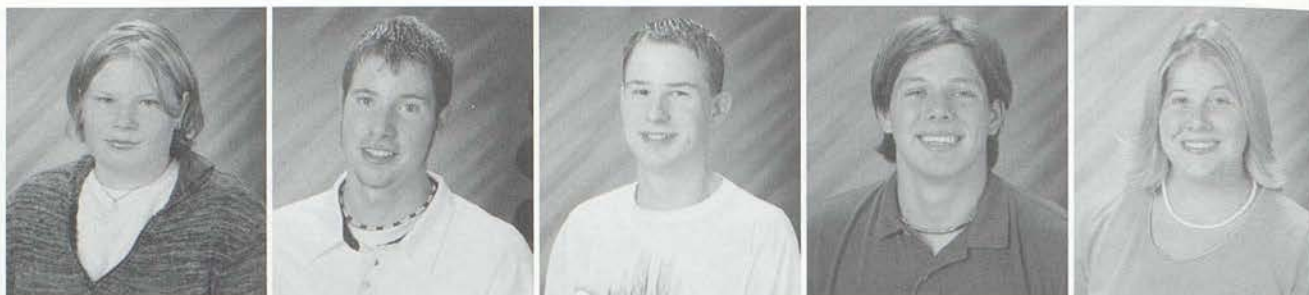
Getting the right angle of a photo is Erin Skidmore. "The fun doubles on days like these because I get to do two of my favorite things, take photos and listen to good music," Skidmore said.



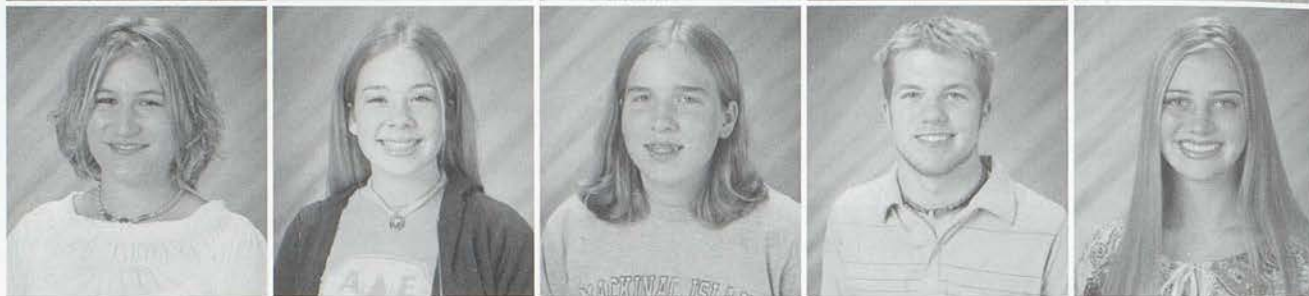
IT'S GOOD!

Kicking a field goal for the Sunday homecoming events are Jeremy Pierce and Keegan Dillon. "I'm trying to get the ball between the poles, but it didn't work out," Dillon said.

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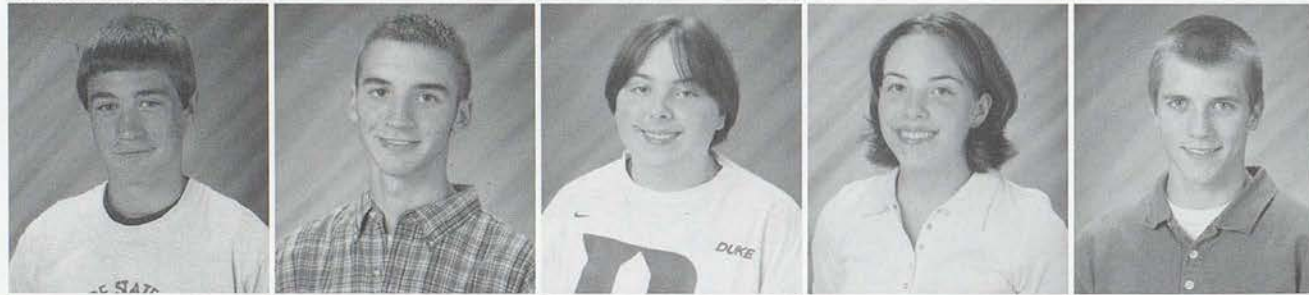
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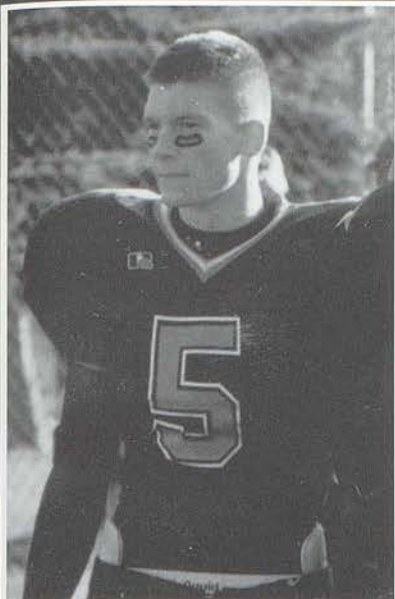
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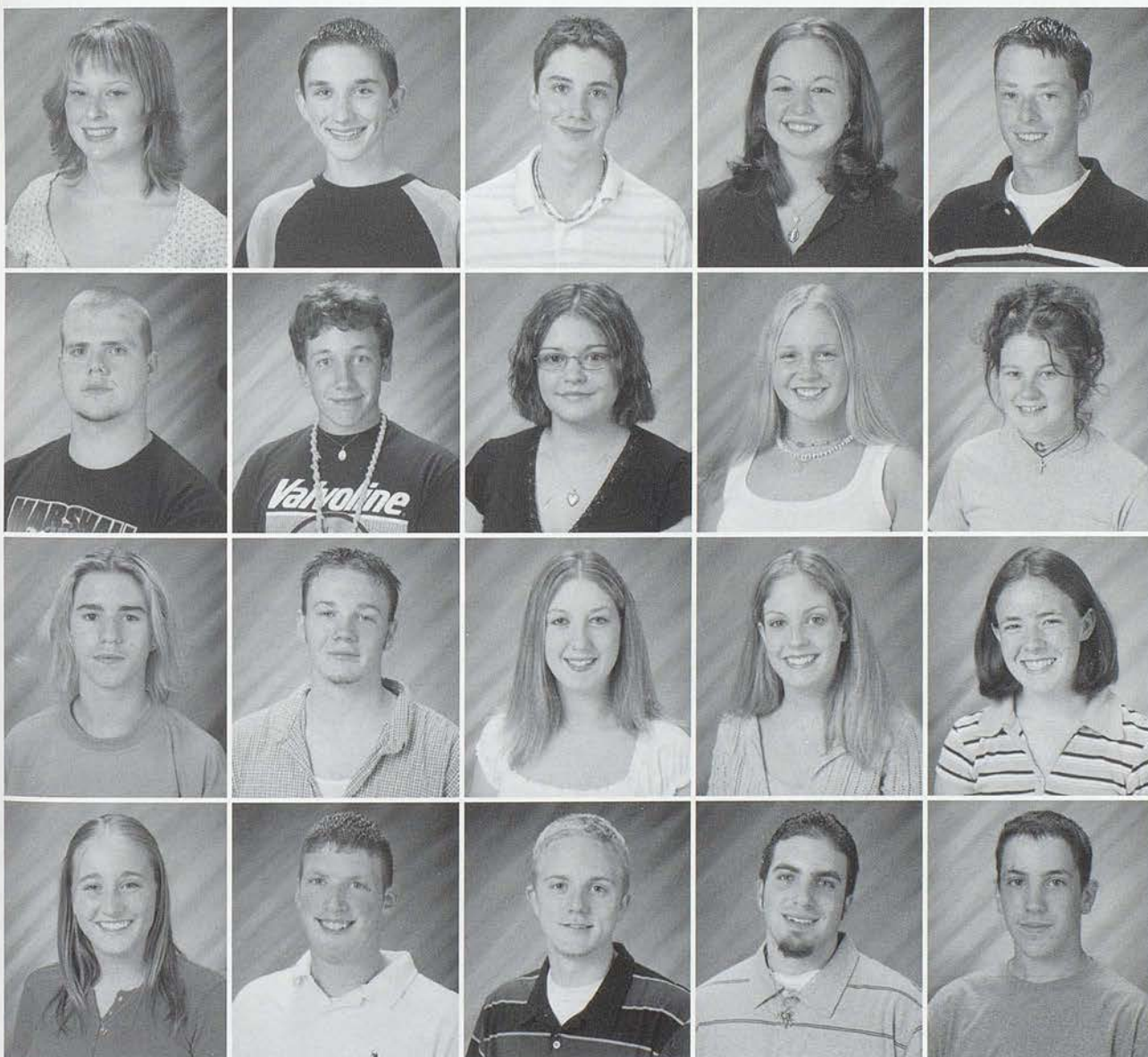
I was ready to go because I'm a
killa'. The Harper game was
intense, and we all had "the eye
of the tiger" in the fourth quarter.

-MITCH ROBINSON

SHE SAID

Baking pies for the Marshall
Music Boosters was fun and a
good fund raiser. I enjoyed being
a junior. I'm looking forward to
being a senior.

-LAURA DAVIS



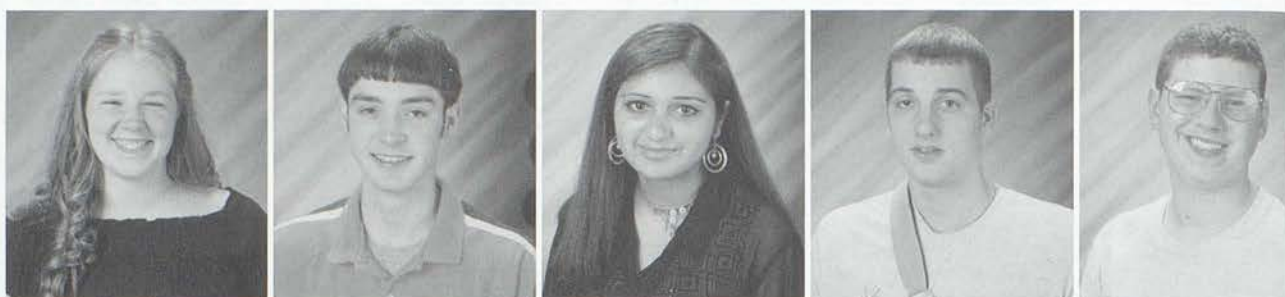
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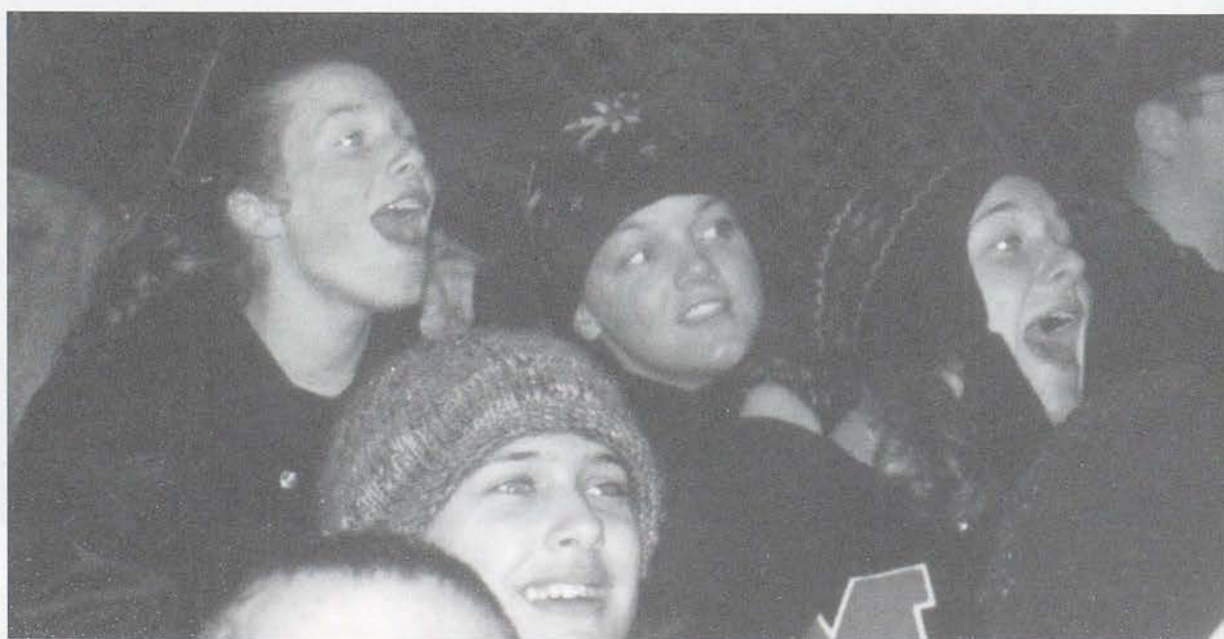


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HOLLA IF YA HEAR ME

Yelling at a football game from the top row are Sydney Weeks, Cassie Palik, and Meg Richey. "Football season was blast this year. Even though the weather was chilly, it was a blast to watch the boys dominate the field," Palik said.



BARRELS OF FUN

Doing the wheelbarrel race at homecoming is Lance Crull and Hannah Robbins. "The games were fun, but next year will be better because we'll be seniors, and we'll rule," Crull said.



HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS

Cheering at a football game is Sara Potter. "I really liked cheering for the boys. The games were really intense sometimes, but that's what makes them fun," Potter said.



SHE SAID We were the 3 time champs. I was really glad that it was a burger because I'm not a big pizza person.

-JULIA HOEKSTRA

HE SAID Peeling 1200 pies worth of apples was fun. I can't wait to do it next year.

-JOSH DEJONG



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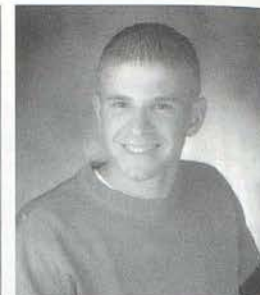
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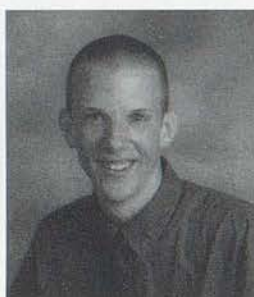
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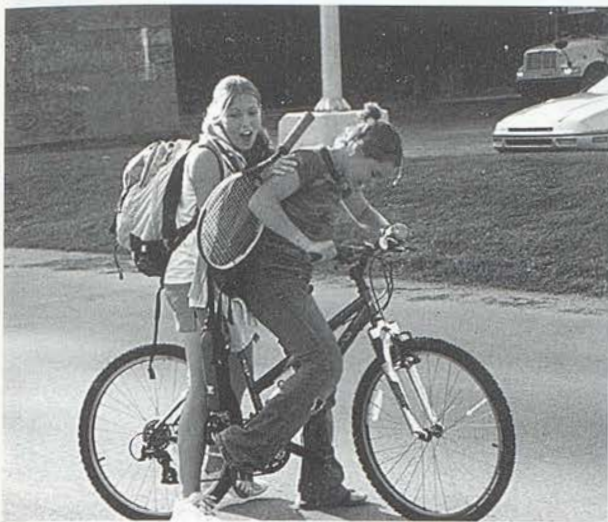
Kealey Cottrell



Jeffrey Cox

LIZ'S TAXI SERVICE

On a bicycle *not* built for two are Kealey Cottrell and Liz Forester. "Me and Liz are trying to fit two people on a one person bike because I needed a ride," Cottrell said.



DUDE LOOKS LIKE A LADY

Tickled pink are Jon Murphy, Derek Schook, and Justin Vanderberg. "I feel that comfort leads to the best learning environment, and pink cotton is the only way to go," Vanderberg said.



Joshua Damron



Joshua Deno



Sara Doneth



Tory Duckworth



Clinton Edwards



Ingrid Edwards



Thomas Edwards



Lyndee Eldridge



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Jesse Faurot



Kathryn Feldkamp



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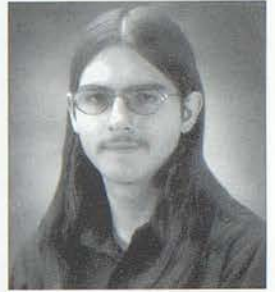
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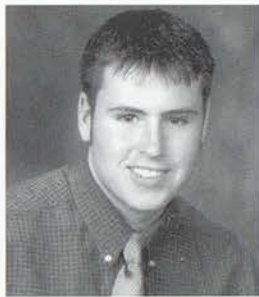
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SHE SAID

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playing in the high school band,
but I'm ready for college.

-LAURA MAHER





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Bianca Theus

ALL CRIED OUT

Crying after a lose in football is Bill Sleeper. "It was a rough way to end my senior year, but it was fun," Sleeper said.



AND THE WINNER IS

Accepting her award of homecoming attendant from JJ Nelson is Ingrid Edwards. "I was suprised I got it. JJ kept making me laugh really hard," Edwards said."



Devin Thomas



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Elijah Valentine



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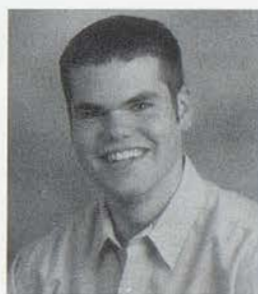
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Travis Woodcock



Nathan Wycihowski



Nicholas Zuehlke



1 2 3 PULL

Doing the tug-o-war during homecoming events are Jon Murphy, Nick Zuehlke, Navin Srinivasan, Carrie Schroeder, Monica Long, Maggie Adams, Ken Sink, Hope Garza, Jessica Leahy, Ben Arnold, Amanda London, Lorelei Beron, Tom Stefan, Erin Slone, and Justin Vanderberg. "Homecoming was a fun time for all of us. I'm just sad that it was our last one," Schroeder said.

GO LONG

During flag football, Christine Schaum throws long to Jon Hammond. "No one can compete with us in flag football 'cuz we're sweet," Hammond said.





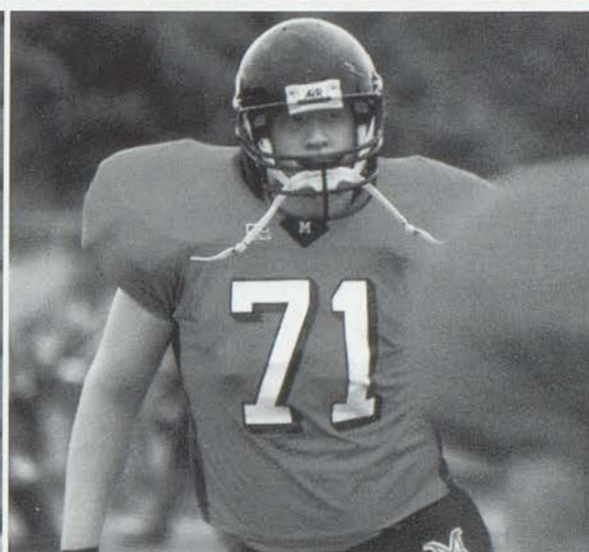
YA DON'T SAY

Chatting during a football game are Shannon Altic and Carrie Jones. "This is a story I'll never forget, about the day my new car got hit... You saw my blinker," Altic said.



OH, I GOT THIS

Running the balls back down the court after the football toss is Navin Srinivasan. "I knew I had it," Srinivasan said.



IT'S OVER

Holding in the emotions after a football game is Justin Kazmar. "The last game was hard for us, but football brought some of the best times to my senior year," Kazmar said.

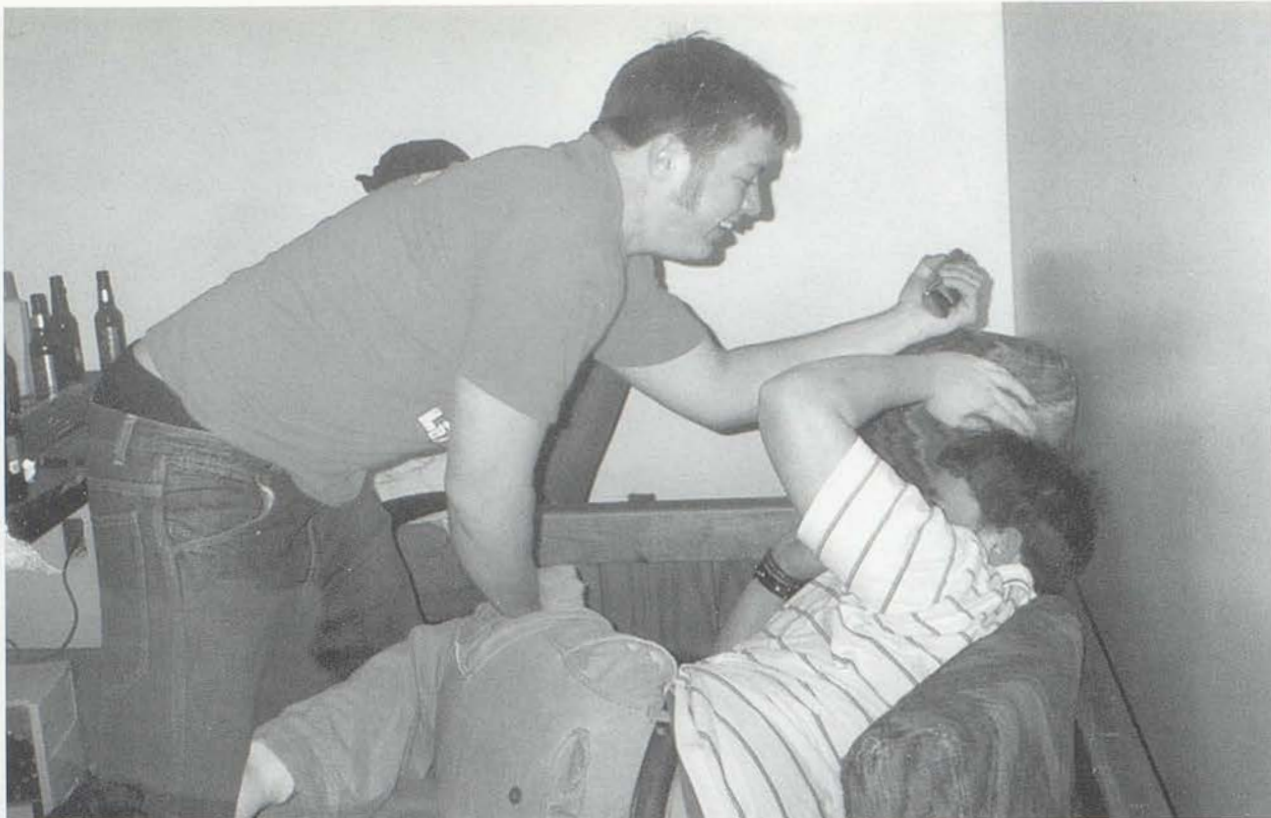


LOL

Laughing at a jump shot at intramurals are Aaron Newsome and Andrew Steele. "Paul made a funny jump shot, and I couldn't contain myself. CARL is the best," Steele said.

NO, PLEASE DON'T

Trying the shave the hair off Nathan Wycihowski's head is Jesse Faurot. "I tried to shave a strip off just like in the movie *Jackass*, but Woje wasn't havin' it," Faurot said. "My hair," Wycihowski said.



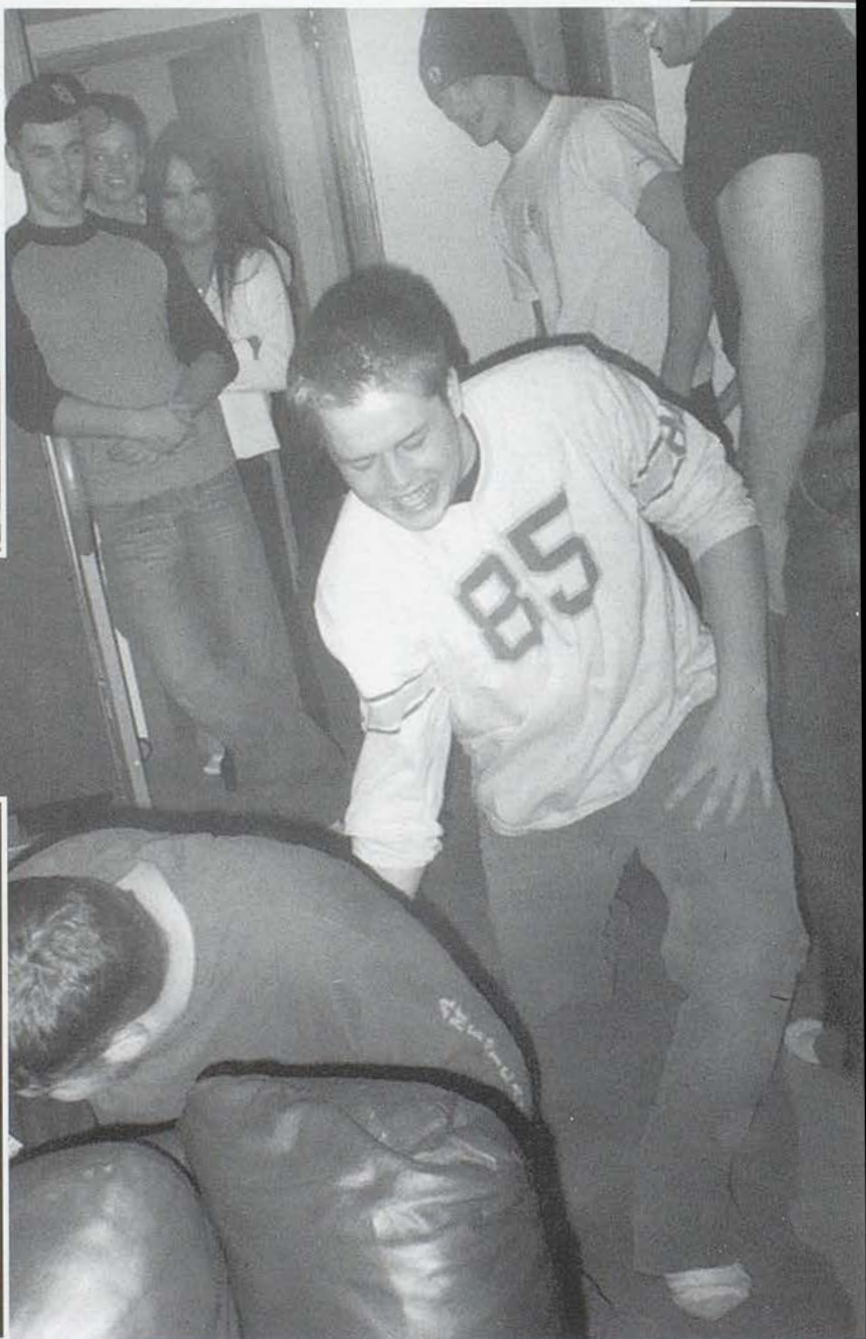
HOTT

Dressing at Class Night is Ashley Heitmeyer. "I was trying to get all beautiful for the people, as you can see. I know what's in style," Heitmeyer said.



SMILES

Looking through a broken chair after he broke it is Ben Taylor. "That was Jen's chair at her party... What a wild night," Taylor said.



SHMAKINS

Spanking sophomore Shea Petters at his birthday party is Phil Weare. "Time for some Shmakins!" Weare said.

SENIORS



SENIORS 2003

Showing off their work on senior hall are Carrie Schroeder, Katie Feldkamp, Abby Lake, Jen Henry, Kristina Lord, Jamie Rush, and Tiffany Moreno. "That was one of the best parts of being a senior. We know our hall looked good. It was because we did it," Lake said.



V

Doing the "Flying V" at the Winter Fest dance are seniors Nick Monaweck, Eli Valentine, Bill Sleeper, Jesse Faurot, and Kara Kiebala. "Sometimes you just gotta' V," Monaweck said.

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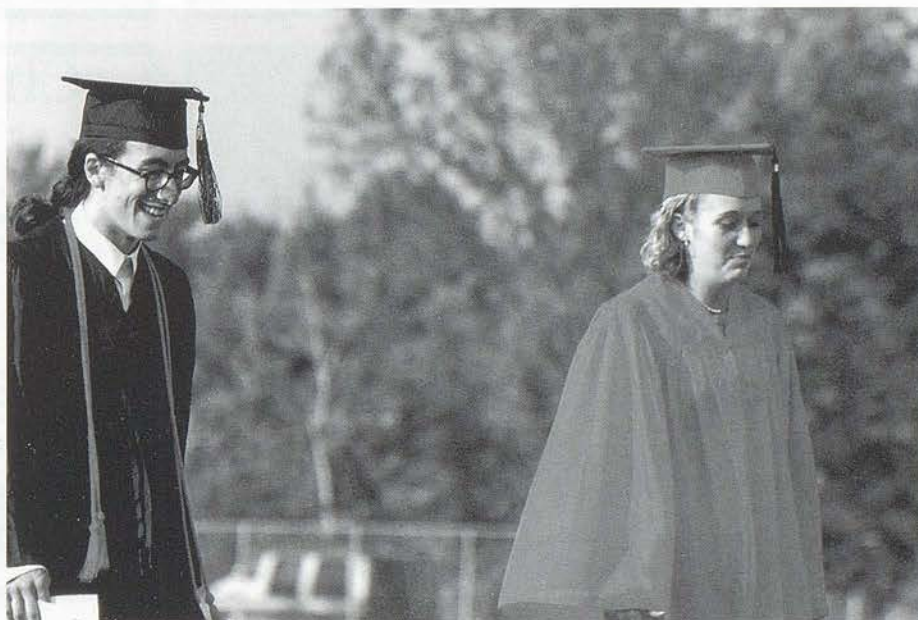


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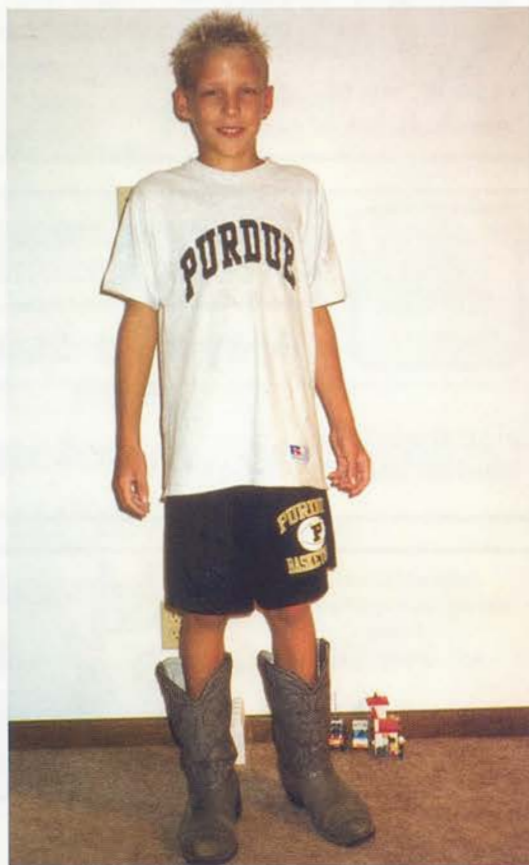
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Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Chris



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Monica,
Congratulations on your many
academic and athletic achievements.
We truly admire your
ambition and desire to succeed as
well as your dedication and strong
work ethic. We love you very much
and wish you all the success for a
wonderful future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Marissa



It was destined to be!
Cheers to
you, Abs!
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Mom and
Cam,
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From your first day of school to your last, the years
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were, and prouder of the beautiful woman you've
become. Follow your heart and dreams.
Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, and Jessica

Lorelei Beron

Your maturity and thoughtfulness for others make us
proud of the person you've become. Your future is in
God's hands, trust Him and dare to be used of Him.
Dad, Mom, and Deonne

Shannon Altic

Shannon--
Take your candle and go light your world.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Ben

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Beth Anne,
We could not be prouder of you and your accomplish-
ments. Set your goals high and reach for the stars. Let
God direct your steps and remember to dance.

Thomas Michael George Stefan



Time has gone by too quickly. You've become a responsible, caring and an outstanding young man. We are so very proud of your accomplishments. We wish you success in the future. God bless you always.

*Love always,
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Jimmy Biggs

*Jimmy,
Wow! How fast the years went by--congrats on your graduation. We are all so proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Tony, and Samantha*



Cris Anderson

*Cris,
You have been blessed with unique talents and abilities. Your positive attitude, your dedication, and your caring ways have brought us nothing but pride.
Love,
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Bill Wilson

*Congratulations Bill,
We are very proud of you! Not only for your graduation but also for what an ambitious, hardworking, sensitive person you have become.
Much love, Mom and Dad*

Elyse Cornwell
Good Work! We love you, Mom and Dad

Heather Wolf

*Heather,
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THE PRESS CORPS Discussing their next series of questions at the Lem Tucker press conference are senior Tony Barroso, freshman Samantha Howard, sophomore Lindsey Merkel, and freshman Katherine Carlton.

Tony Barroso

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Steven Weaver

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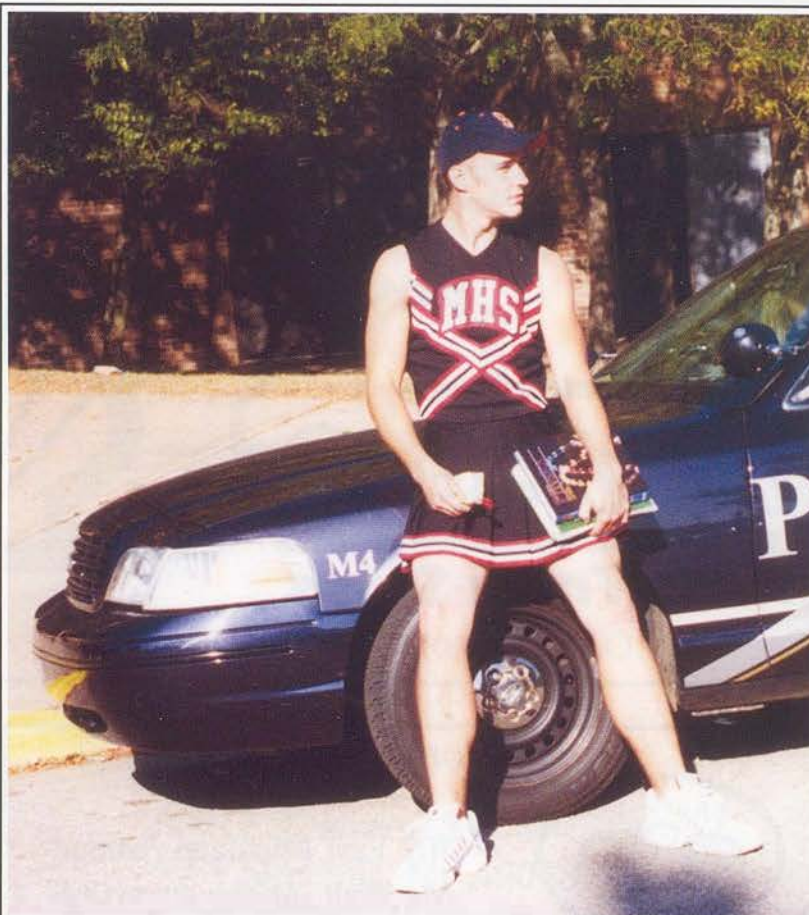
*Jen,
Your kindness, courage, and commitment has brought you many successes. And to those in your life precious memories. Follow your heart and reach high for therein your dreams will come true.*

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Jessica Byrd

*To our Jess,
We are so proud of the hard-working and caring young woman you've become. Remember to follow your heart, keep hope alive, and smile that beautiful smile.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, Jonathan, Kari,
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EVERYONE LOVES A MAN IN UNIFORM

Posing next to the fashion police's ride, senior Seth Clark shows off his form in a cheerleading uniform.

Necole Catherine Hopkins

What lies before us and what lies behind us are small matters compared to what lies within us.

Henry David Thoreau

Hang on to your dreams, Babe.

We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Zachary, Aunt Eva, and Andy

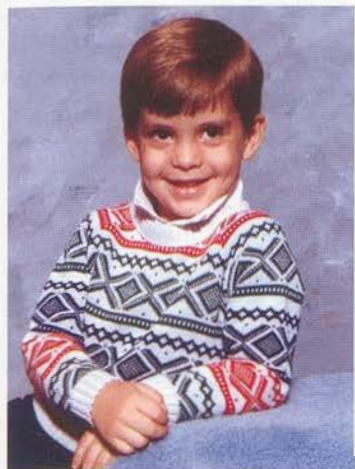


Ben and Carrie Jones



We are so proud of both of you. You have grown up to be thoughtful and caring adults. Wherever life takes you, don't forget to stop and enjoy the scenery. Thank you for all of the wonderful memories. Good luck with whatever you choose to do. Be careful, be happy, but most of all be yourself. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Jon Hammond

You have brought such joy to our lives. We are proud of you and of your many accomplishments. Congratulations and best wishes for the future.

*We love you very much,
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Kolleen Kowalske

Dear Kolleen,

Wow! Where has the time gone? Your high school years are history. You are on to bigger challenges. Reach for the stars when you dream. Keep your faith in focus. Remember it is the lives that you touch which will count in the end. Our love for you is unconditional and endless. We are proud of you!

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Kraig Stevenson

We are extremely proud of the person you have become. You have accomplished so much already and we know that is but a glimpse of what is yet to come.

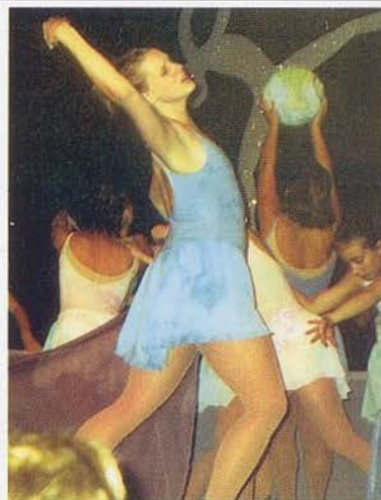
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Andrew Steele

Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you!

Your family

Crista Chapman



*Crista,
You shine!
Much Love,
Mom and Dad*

Laura K. Howland

Laura:

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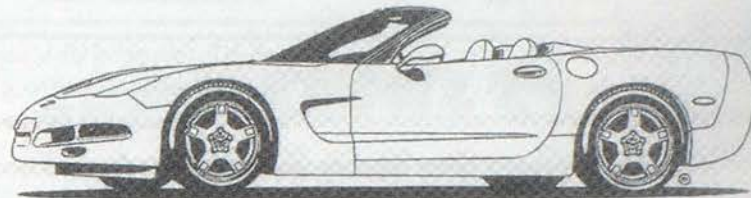
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Pulling on the rope for the tug-of-war competition during homecoming week while freshman Ralph Ramon looks on is junior Tony Biggs. Just don't let go!



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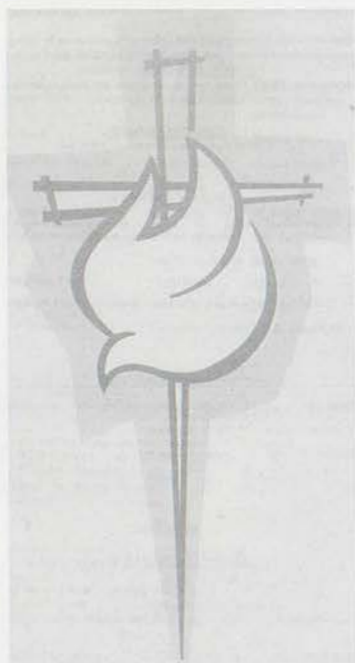
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YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET BY ME

Dropping on her knees to stop the opposing team from getting by the line is sophomore Danielle Hainline. The flag football games are a highlight of homecoming week.

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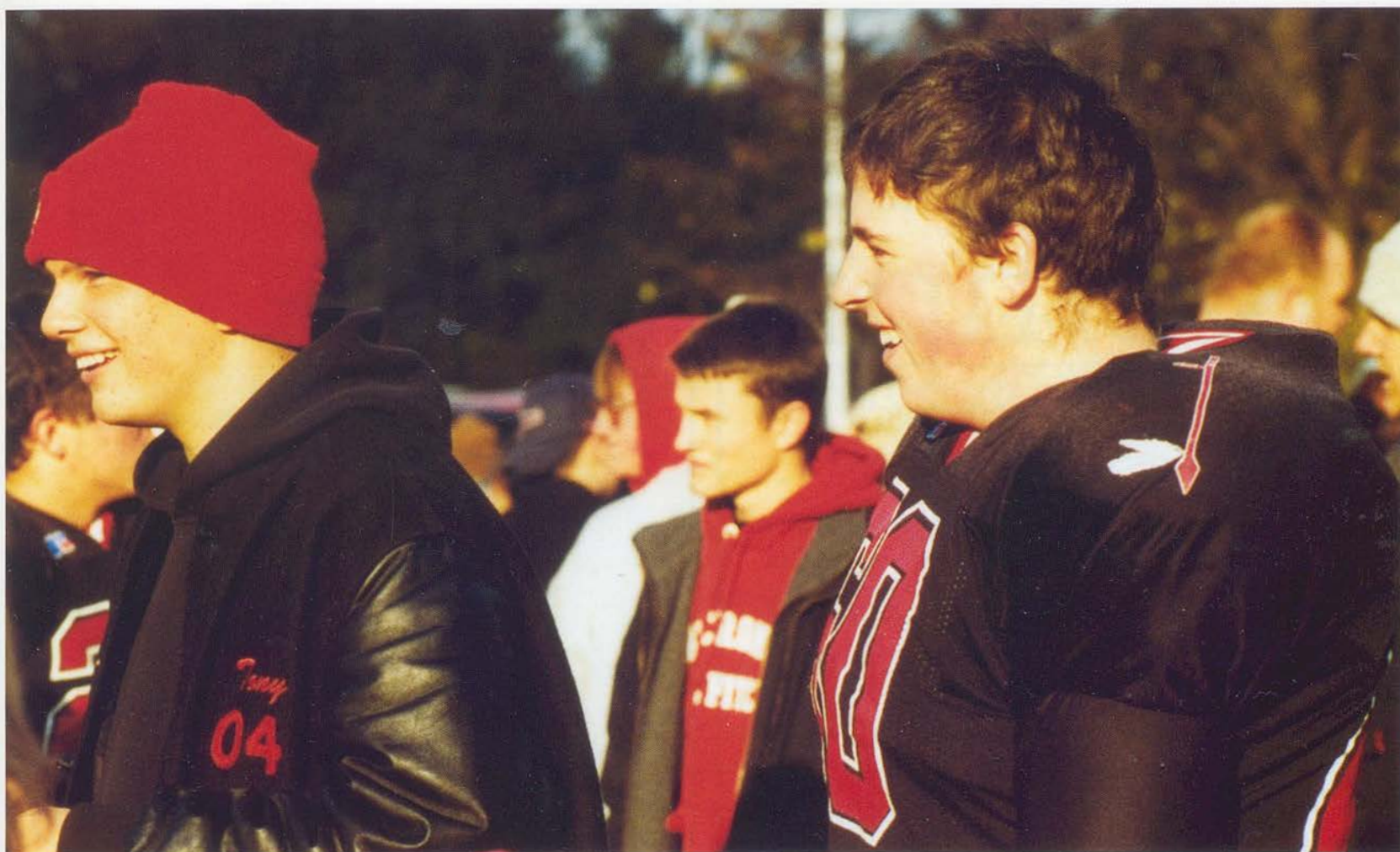
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Every so often during homecoming activities the classes gather to plan their next move. Here, the junior class gathers to discuss their standings.

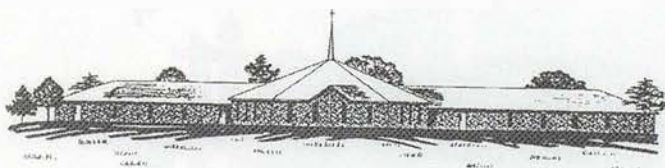


GOTTA SCOOT...GOTTA SCOOT

Riding their scooters around the track are members of various classes. The scooter event was a new one for homecoming activities.

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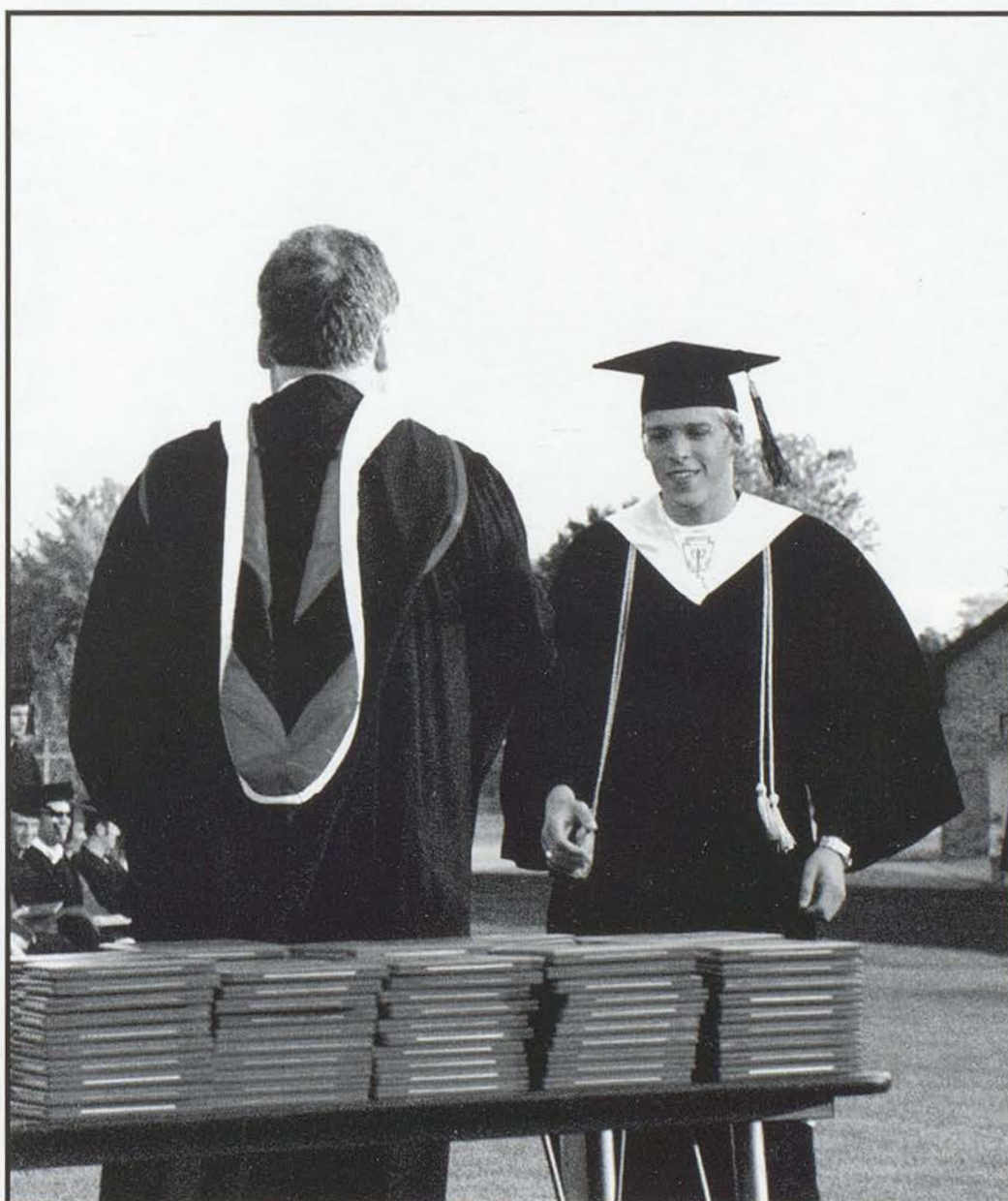
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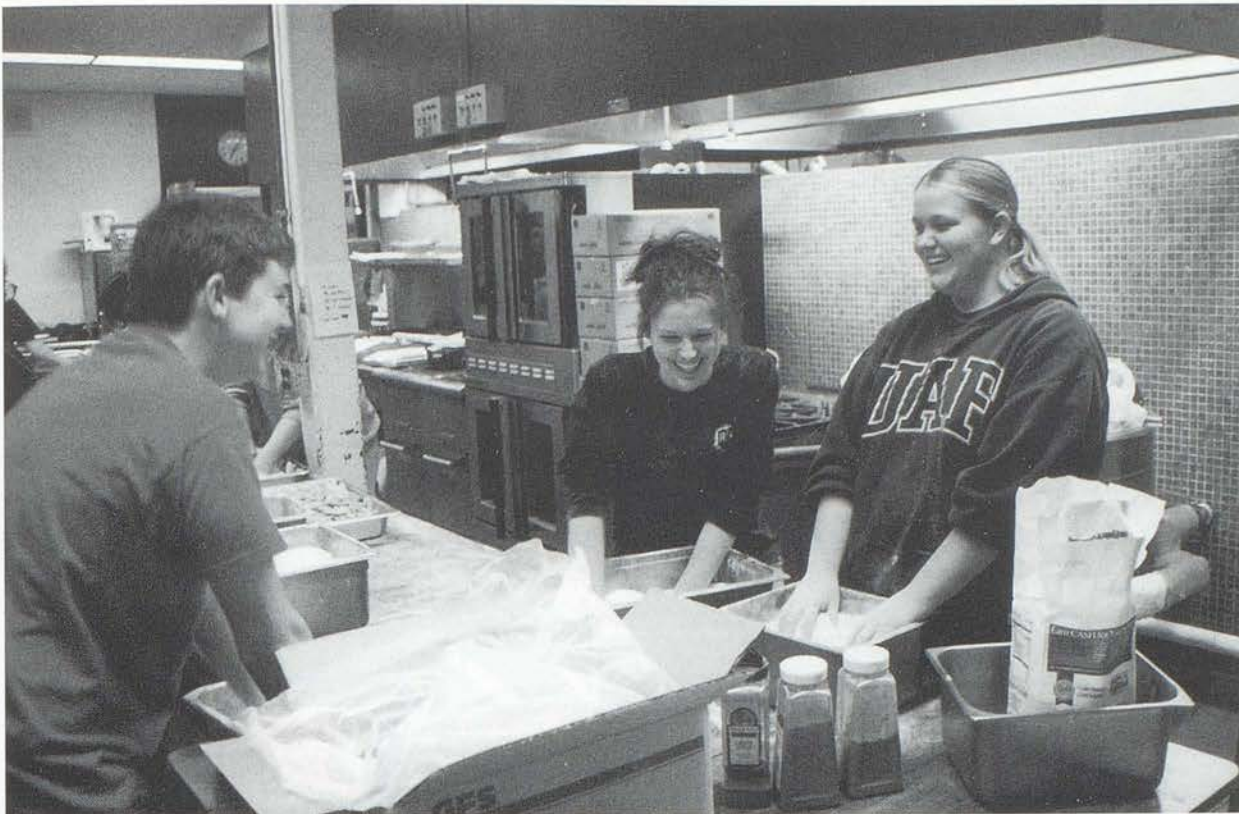
VOLLEYBALL CIRCLE

Using each other for head support are freshmen (clock wise from lower left) Megan Mankerian, Ashley Harris, Sarah Russel, Geana Godde, and friends.

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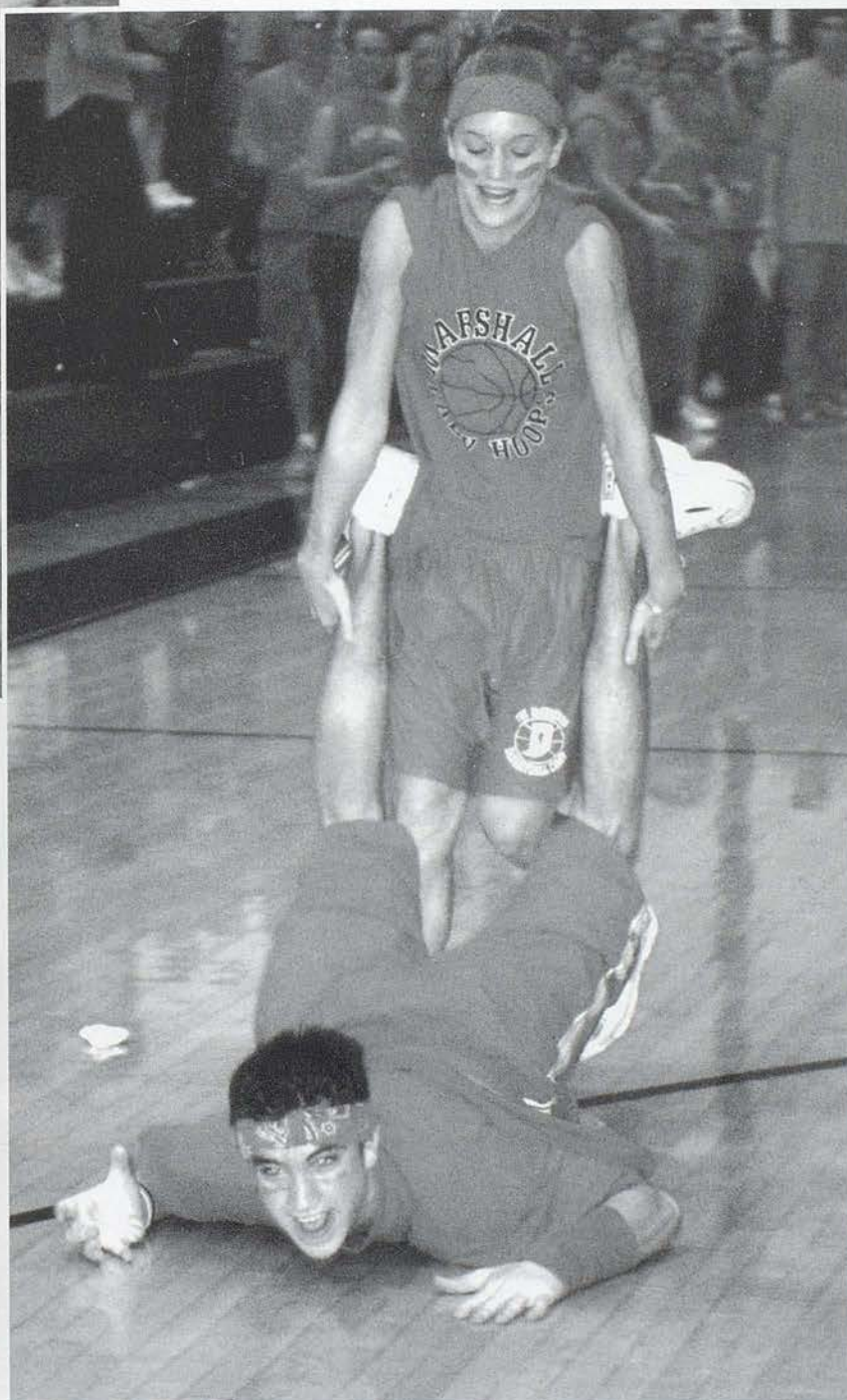
Choosing which photos to place in her locker at school or on her wall at home is freshman Cassandra Wissink.





PIE MAKING HUMOR

Laughing while they work on their apple pies for the music booster fundraiser are sophomore Darin DeWeese, junior Laura Davis, and junior Amy VanDerMeulen.



OK, DON'T MOVE

Taking the risk that senior Seth Clark may pull the ball away just like Lucy always does to Charlie Brown is freshman Cody Burdette as he takes part in the place kicking competition during homecoming week.

HEY, I NEED WHEELS HERE

Participating in the wheelbarrow competition of homecoming week are sophomores Tiffany Silvers and Michael Hughes.



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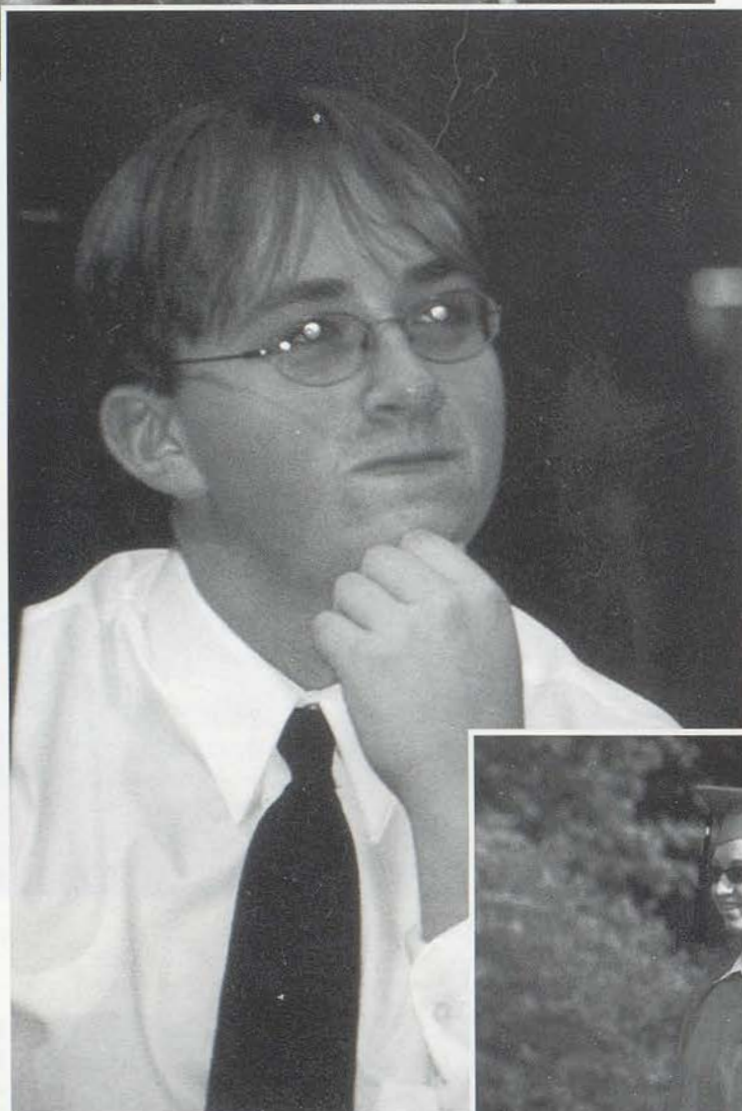
Assisting senior Devin Hurst with his photography subjects at prom is junior Sarah Richardson.



DRUM SOLO

At the final band concert of the year are percussionists junior Ali Wills, senior Bill Sleeper, and sophomore Joey Caron.

"Playing the drums is a great time with my fellow percussionists. I look really studly in my suit, too," Caron said.



I HAVE A DREAM...

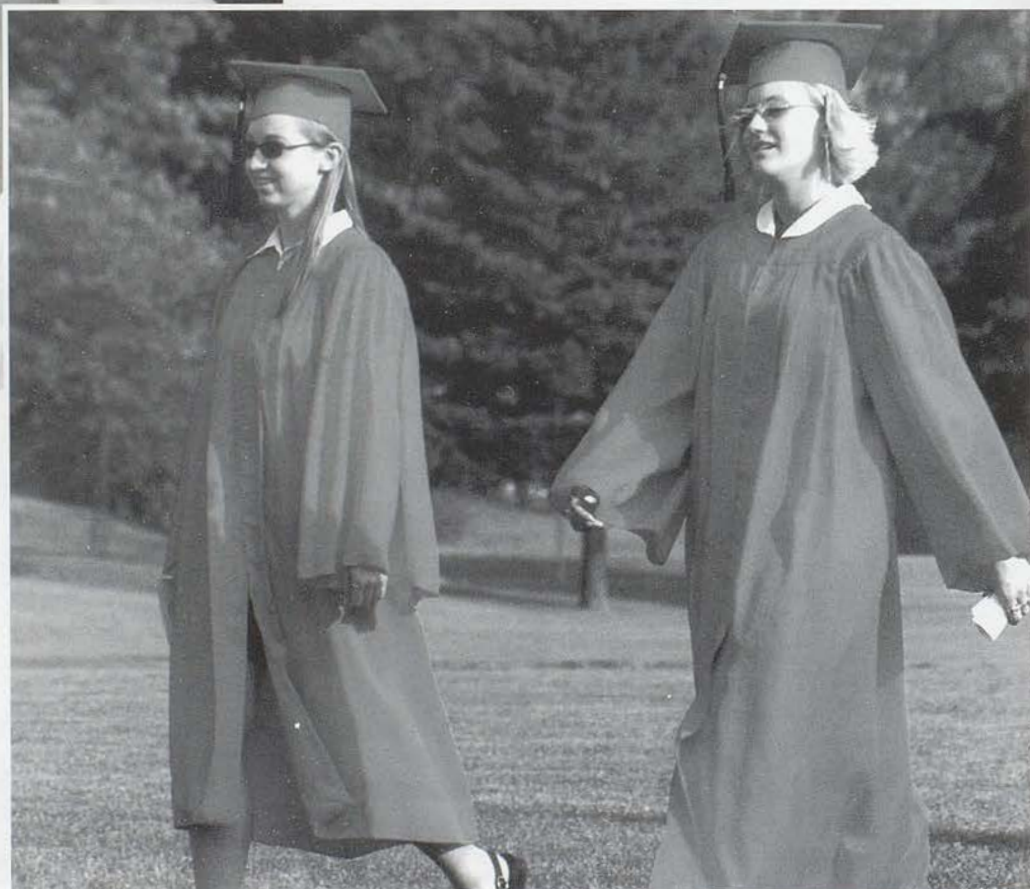
Staring off into the distance at an orchestra concert is senior Justin Vanderberg.

"CARL is like the notes that I play," Vanderberg said.

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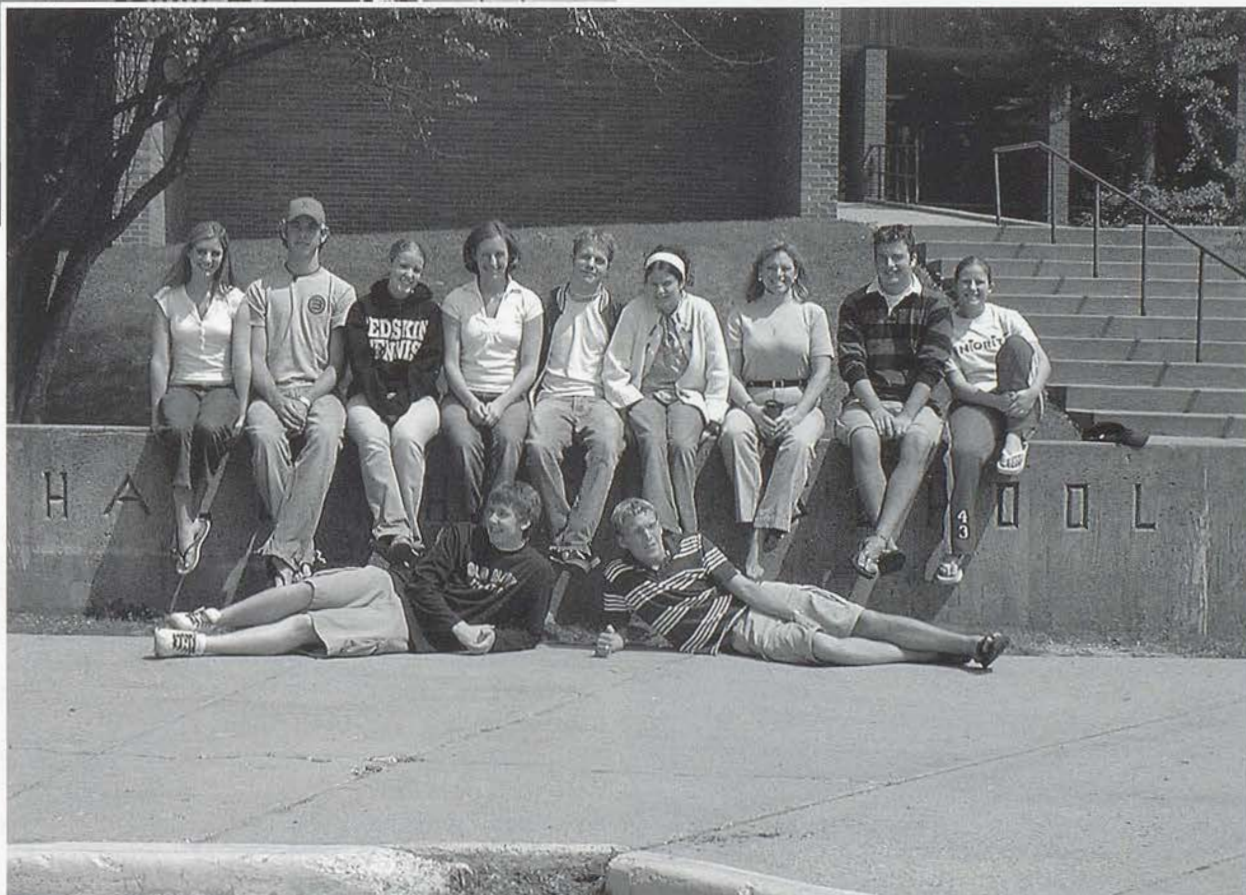
Making their final walk as high school seniors are Eva Klement and Ashley Heitmeyer. "I was so happy to graduate in America, and I can't wait to come back,"

Klement said.



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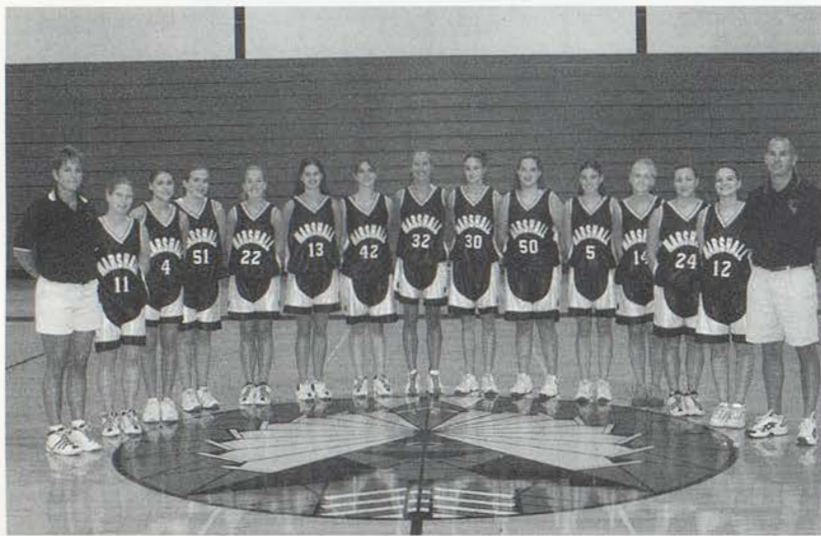


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Lounging, from left : junior Doug Brotherton, senior Josh Deno. Sitting, from left : junior Emily Mills, senior Ryan Codde, junior Emily Boedecker, senior Jenny Henry, junior Will Miller, junior Erin Skidmore, advisor Diane Long, senior Tom Stefan, senior Lyndee Eldridge. Missing from picture are seniors Elyse Cornwell and Ingrid Edwards.



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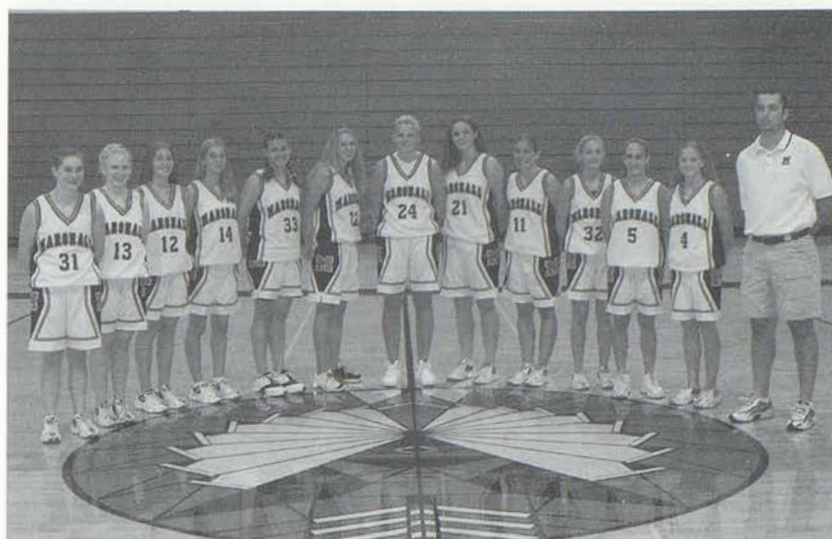
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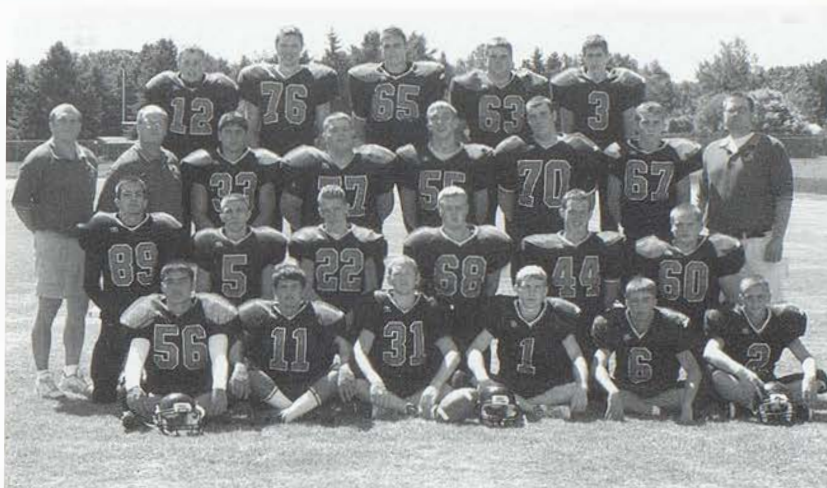
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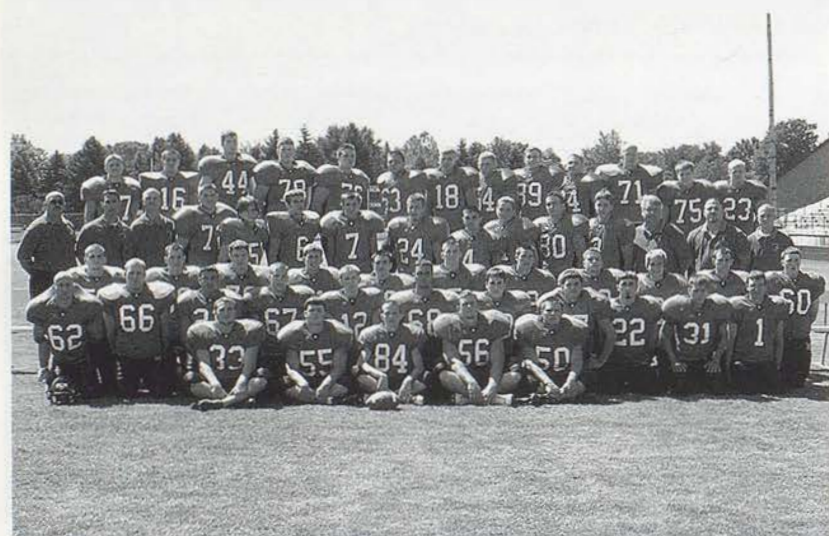
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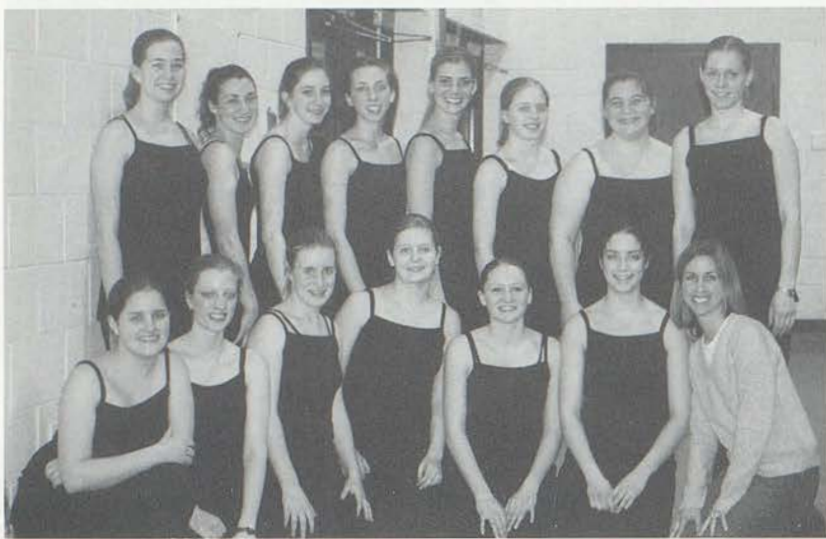
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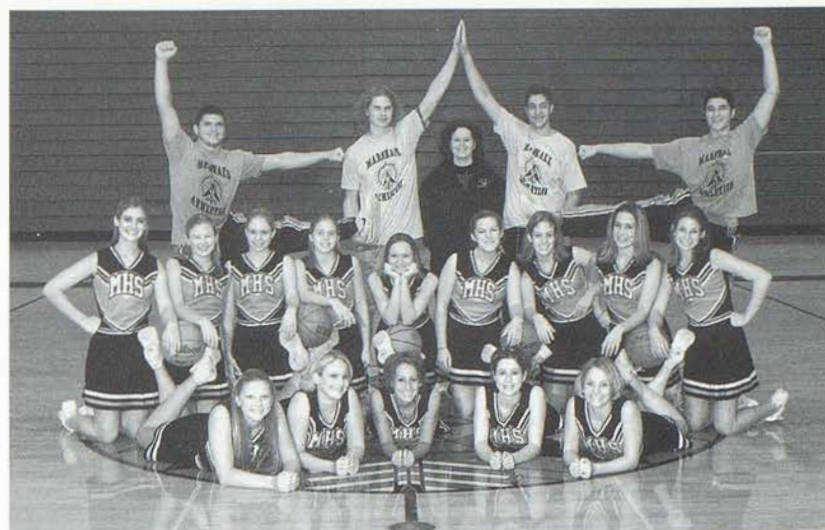
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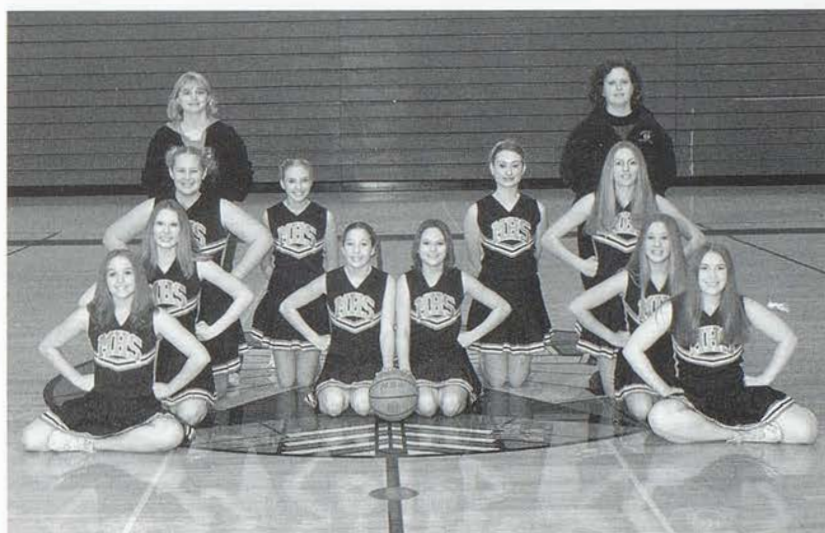
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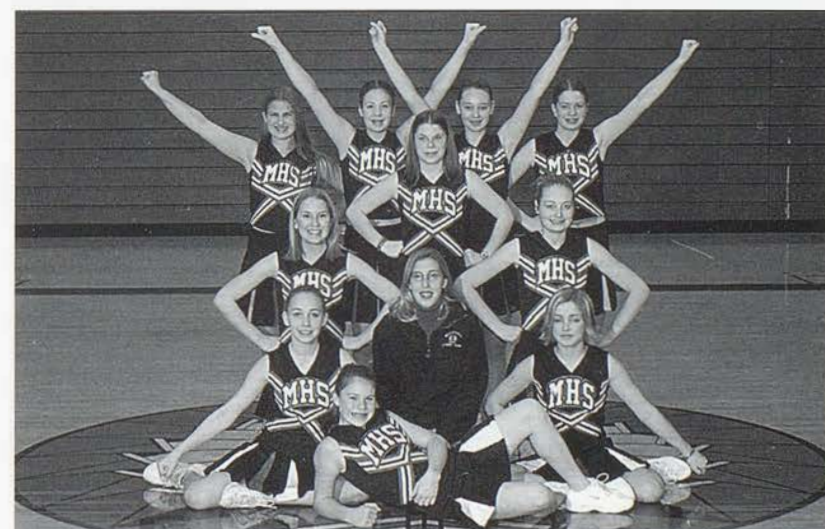
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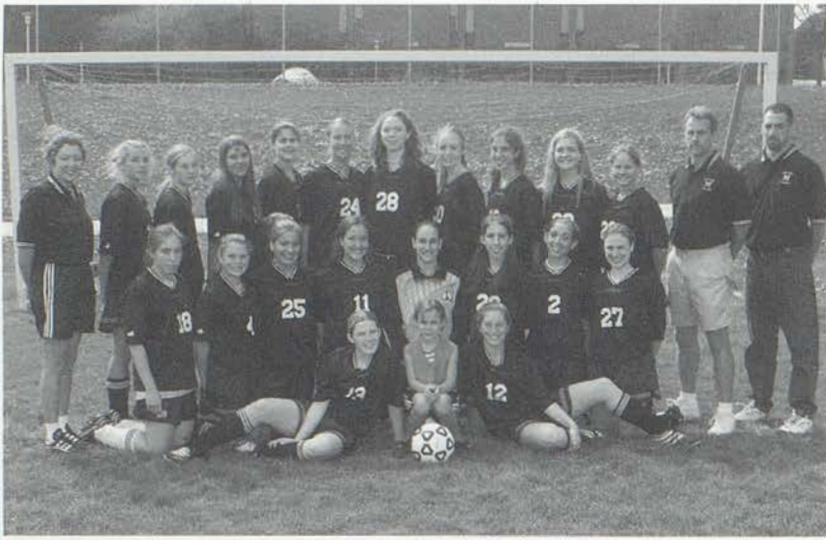
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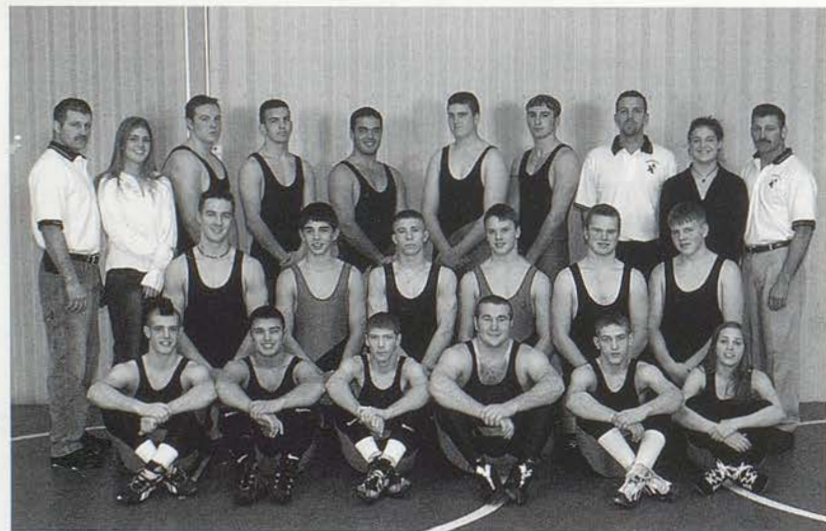
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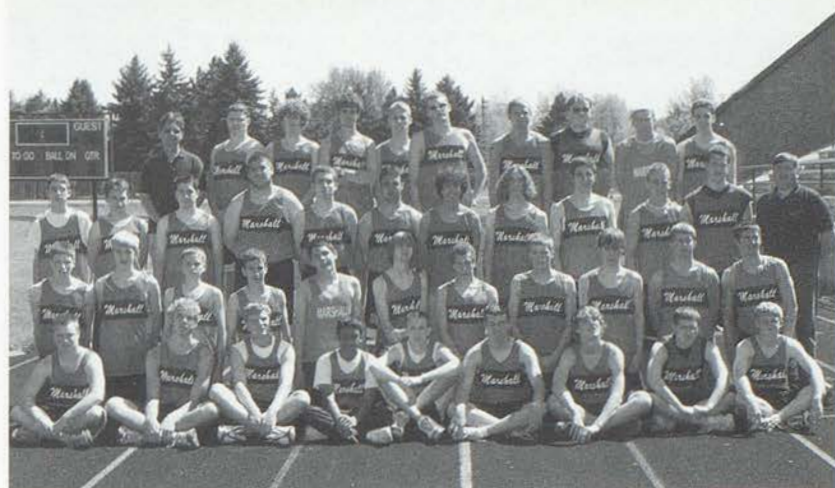
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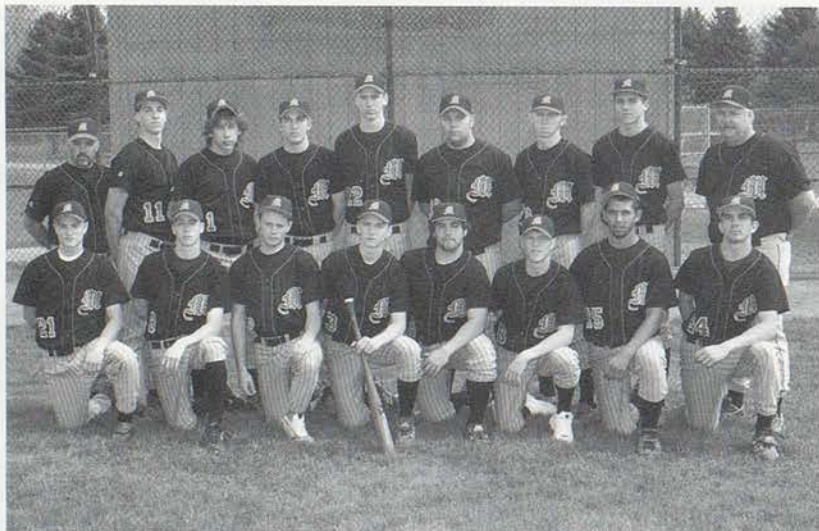
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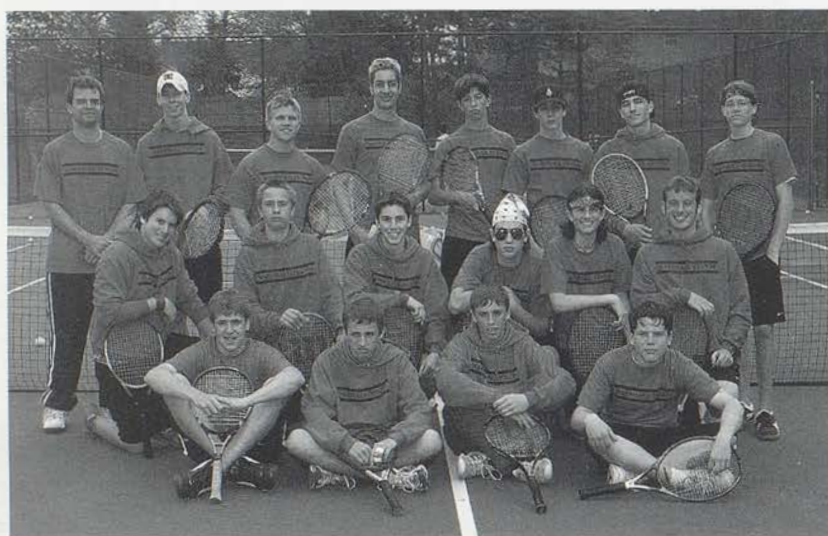
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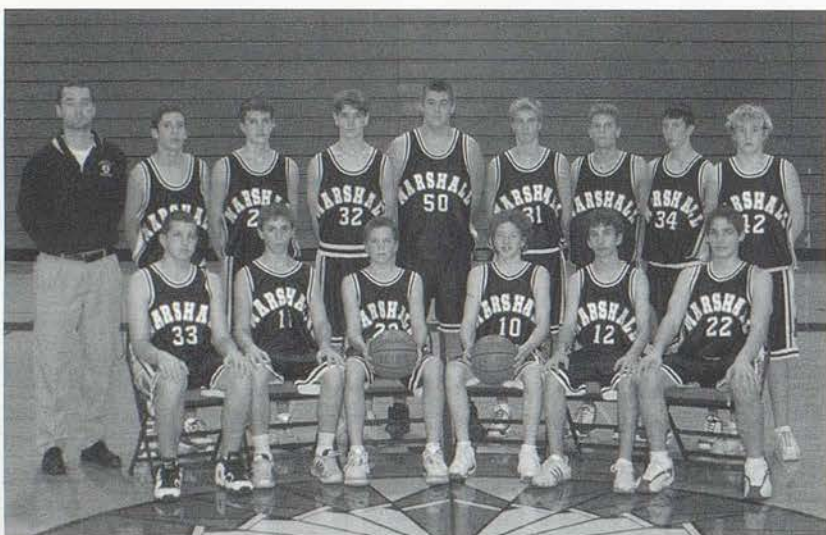
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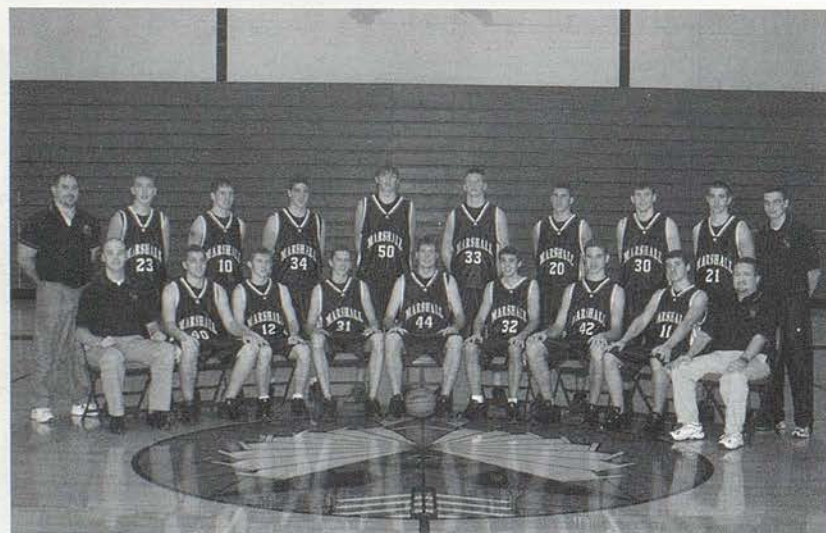
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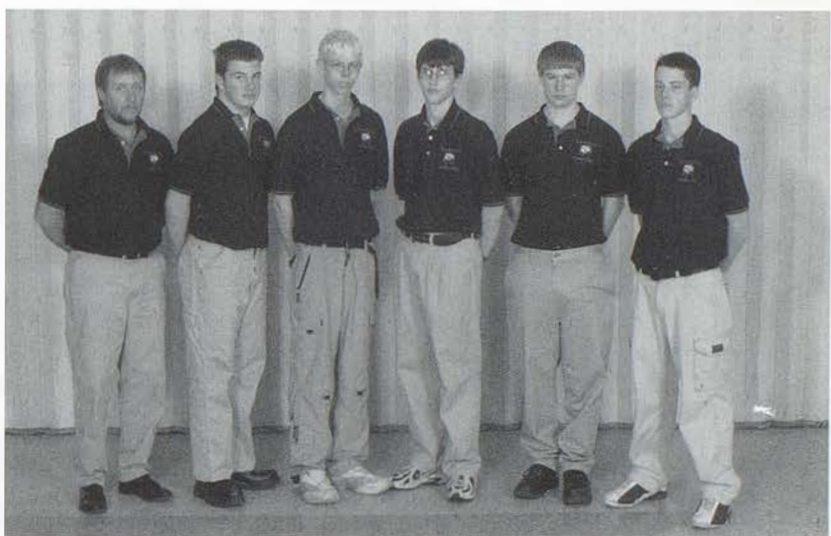
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JOB COMPLETION

Every job has a completion date. Construction crews pack up and clean up once the job is done. But is construction ever really over? Buildings need to be updated, repaired, or rebuilt over time. Education runs on the same principles. There may be completion dates, but the "job" of education is never really done. Students come to campus during the summer for driver's education, community members and students attend summer camps, some students attend summer school classes, athletes train for their various sports all summer long, and in the fall underclassmen return to their regular school classes. The seniors pursue their various dreams. Some attend college or universities, some travel, and yet others begin careers. In each case, an education continues whether it is in the traditional sense or in a life-long educational sense. The 2002-2003 job may be "completed", but the educational process continues.



REMEMBERING 911

Gathering for a prayer remembrance at the fountain are various community members. The MHS choir, area clergy, and people of all ages united for a service that included prayers for peace.

FOUR SEASONS STRING QUARTET

Celebrating their I rating at the February districts at Western Michigan University are freshmen Meagan Hendershot, Jessica Lowell, Sarah Karr, and Gabrielle Kuschman.



HATS OFF

The "Hat toss" tops off the 2003 graduation ceremony. "When I threw my hat in the air," senior Tom Stefan said, "all I could feel was excitement that I was finally done."



