



Seasons & of Change



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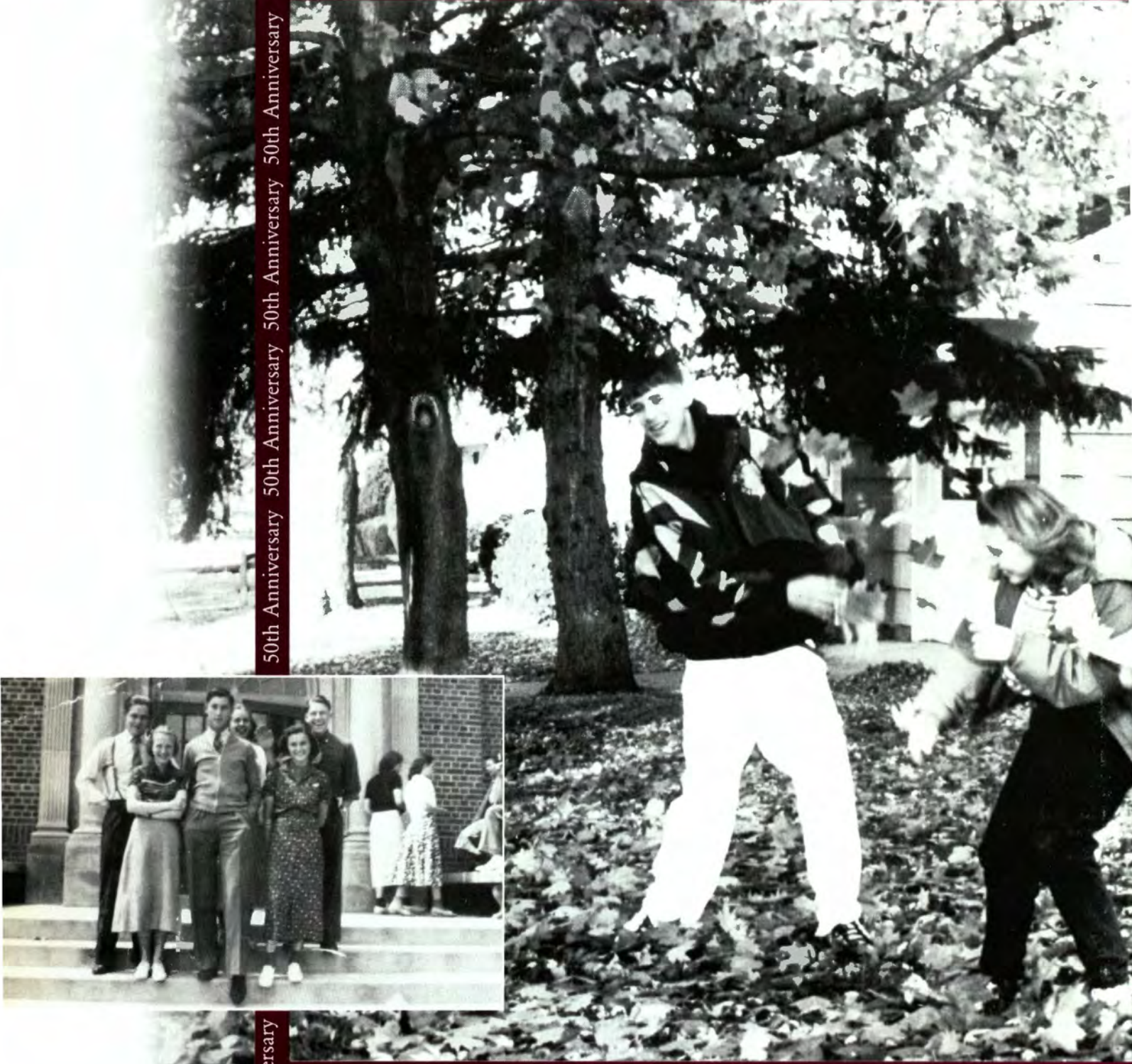
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With the subtle falling of the leaves, the cry of the winds, and the taste of the air, our story begins. It is a story told by all of us, about adventure and love, pain and happiness, and sadness and joy. It has become a book that holds the chapters of our lives. As one chapter closes and another begins, fall becomes winter and winter becomes spring. So begins the seasons of change. 🍃 We have entered high school with many things in mind. For some of us, high school offers a chance to develop friendships and to enjoy freedom. For others, it is another stepping stone, more years of studying hard and making the grade. But all of us share the simple expectations of high school: maintaining childhood friendships, finding love, and tasting the *real* world. 🍃 Through the years, the subtle changes have become more noticeable. Suddenly, we have lost friendships, but gained new friends. We have experienced pain, but at the same time, joy. Moreover, we have become individuals whether thinkers, dreamers, or leaders. In essence, we have changed. 🍃 With each passing, seasons change and years grow. The year 1946 is vastly different from 1996. The problems we face now cannot compare to the fears of the past. But those fifty years are not only a piece of history but also the celebration of the human spirit.

- Janet Chang

THEN: GRADUATES FROM THE CLASS OF 1946 GET TOGETHER ONE LAST TIME BEFORE GRADUATING.

NOW: JUNIOR CHRISTOPHER THRASHER, FRESHMAN ANGELA LIPPERT, AND SENIOR JAMIE SEIBLY GOOF OFF IN THE LEAVES.

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Whoever said history repeats itself sure knew what they were talking about. When students think about it, their lives are pretty much like those of teenagers 20, 30, even 50 years ago. We still argue with our parents over music, friends, and curfews. There are even the same kinds of cliques: the jocks, the nerds, and the intellectuals, but now we say they are athletically inclined, socially challenged and mentally enhanced. 🍃 We all enjoy having fun and hanging out with our friends. We join together, bursting with school pride during homecoming. How are these things so different from the past? 🍃 The things we do outside of school for fun, working, or otherwise, are the things that tie us together. We could never relive or recreate the memories that we have made, together. The same holds true for the teens of days gone by. 🍃 The events we participate in today are parallel to those that happened before and without a doubt will be mirrored by those in the future. Although it sometimes seems like we are so very different from the generations before, the only thing that separates us is time. Our lives repeat like the cycles of the seasons, ever changing, yet always the same.

- Michelle Sawyer

SUMMER



SPLASH

STUDENTS FIND THAT THE LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER ARE NO MORE

By Cara Krebs

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The smell of suntan oil is present in the air. You take your shoes off and dangle your toes in the refreshing, cool water. You lay back and let the sun soak into your face, arms, legs, and whatever else is bare on your body. Ahhh, those lazy days of summer are here again - or are they?

The summer of 1995 was a summer like any other except for one thing - it was hardly lazy.

"I was so busy working and getting involved with summer activities, that this summer seemed to fly by," said Senior Melissa Hoag.

For many upperclassmen, getting a job was high on their priority list. With many activities coming up in the next school year, saving was essential.

"This year is definitely the most expensive," said Senior Michael Dawson. "With senior pictures, and college applications, I couldn't afford to not have a job."

Other people did the traditional thing with their summer - yes, you guessed it - FAMILY VACATIONS!

HANG IN THERE

SENIOR JONATHAN MADILL IS REALLY LIVING ON THE EDGE DURING HIS SUMMER TRIP TO FRANCE. LUCKY FOR MADILL, HIS MOTHER WENT ALONG ON THE TRIP SO SHE COULD SAVE HIM.

"My family and I toured the Cheese capitol, Wisconsin, for our family vacation," said Freshman Kris Parks.

Freshman Frankie Dunn went to a family reunion in Virginia and Sophomore Johnny Heriford visited Orlando with a friend's family. Most had fun on their family vacations, especially Freshman Matthew Wear.

"My family and I went to Florida. I was swimming in the Gulf when my contact popped out. In order to get another one, my cousin and I had to hitchhike to the next town. There, we met some girls and got to ride in a blue Trans Am with a Dunkin' Donuts employee. I had a blast," said Wear. "But I got grounded for a week of my vacation."

Still others spent the summer outside the United States.

"I went to England, Scotland and Wales with my Grandma," said Senior Kristi Wilson.

Regardless of where people went or what jobs they applied for, summer (continued on page 9)





PRIVATE BEACH TEEPEE

SENIOR BRYAN COX SHACKS UP FOR THE NIGHT IN HIS TEEPEE NEAR SILVER LAKE. COX WAS A COUNSELOR AT THE EQUESTRIAN GRACE YOUTH CAMP.

PICTURE PERFECT!

SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH FINKEL POSES IN FRONT OF BIG BEN DURING HER VISIT TO ENGLAND. FINKEL AND HER SISTER JULIA TRAVELLED ABROAD WITH THEIR CHURCH CHOIR.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID!

FRESHMAN JUSTIN TUCK IS OFF TO THE BEACH AFTER A LONG DAY AT BAND CAMP. TUCK FOLLOWED THE TRADITION OF HIS TWO OLDER BROTHERS BY BEING IN THE BAND.

I WISH I WERE A FISH...
SOPHOMORE MICHAEL PARROT GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS IN HIGGINS LAKE. WONDER HOW LONG HE CAN HOLD HIS BREATH? HMMM...

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
SENIORS JONATHAN MADILL, RODNEY KLEIVER AND KRISTIN HARBIN SOAK UP THE SCENERY AT VERSAILLES JUST OUTSIDE OF PARIS.



POND-ER THAT FOR A MOMENT
SENIOR CASSANDRA SCHWARZ AND JUNIOR TEDDI McATTEE SHARE A MOMENT OF PEACE DURING THE VOYAGER WILDERNESS TRIP TO CANADA. THEY LOOK PRETTY GOOD CONSIDERING THEY HAVEN'T SHOWERED IN A WEEK.



SUMMER (CONT.)

could be summed up in two words: no school.

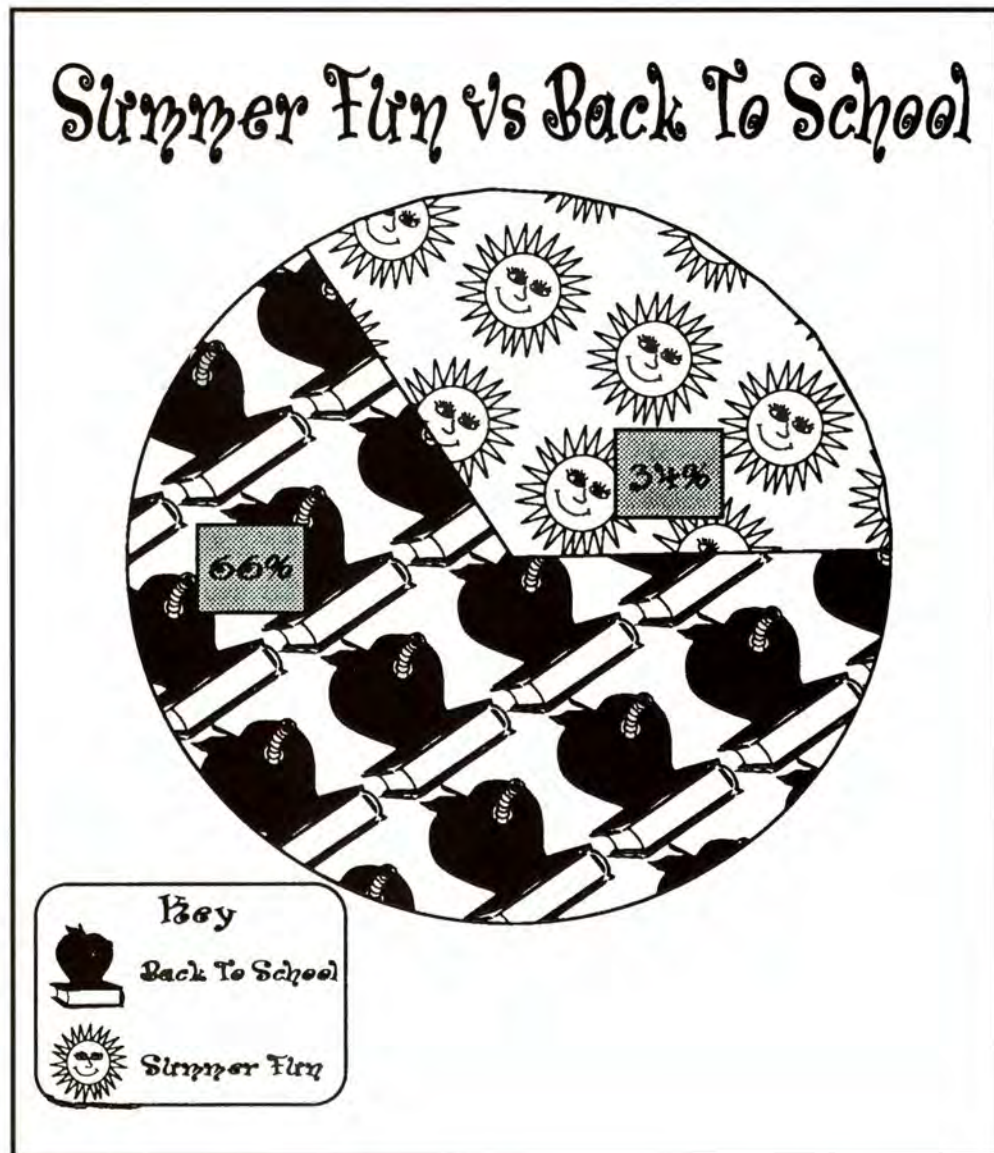
"Summer to me means no school work," said Sophomore Johnny Heriford. "It should be a time to hang out with your friends and relax, not to think about school."

Some students chose the other route to summer vacation ... laziness. For many, this summer didn't mean any-

thing more than sleeping in or spending time watching endless hours of TV.

"What did I do this summer? Nothing of significance," said Senior Bree Barber.

Whether you spent your summer touring other countries, taking pictures for your family album, or doing absolutely "nothing of significance," the end of the summer took you back to reality.



THIS MAGIC MOMENT!
SENIOR JOSHUA SPAULDING VISITED THE MAGIC KINGDOM DURING JUNE 1995. SPAULDING WAS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE MARCHING BAND AND WENT ALONG WITH THEM TO FLORIDA LAST SPRING.





STUDENTS TRY TO FIND A PLACE IN THE WIDER WORLD OF SPORTS

By Sara McCreary,
Julia Finkel,
and Melissa Bennett

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Julia Finkel

I can't get no/ Water Polo/I can't
get no/ Motocrossing/And I try, and I
try, and I try...

(But I can't find satisfaction at
school!)

While most students are satisfied with
school sponsored sports, some seek
entertainment outside the school walls.

Some students started playing alterna-
tive sports before they could even spell
"school."

"It seems like I've always ridden
horses," said Junior Morgan Johnson.
"My mom took me to a stable when I
was two, and I've been riding ever
since."

Whenever students began playing,
their sports provide an opportunity to
participate in something they really
enjoy.

"My brother got me interested in
playing," said Nicholas VanKoevering,
who plays lacrosse. "I like that it's a
full contact sport. It helps me release
my anger from school."

Other students compete in their off
season to prepare for regular school

A PIECE OF THE "ROCK"...
SOPHOMORE NICHOLAS
VANKOEVERING TRIES TO STEAL THE
BALL, OR "ROCK" FROM HIS
OPPONENT. SEVERAL EVERETT
STUDENTS COMPETE ON THE WAVERLY
LACROSSE TEAM.

sports.

"Water Polo is fun, hard, and it gets
you into shape," said Eric Fickies,
who also swims. "I'd like to see it at
school, but I don't think a lot of
people would play."

Although some students think more
sports should be offered by the school,
they recognize the obstacles in front of
that goal.

"Motocross is probably too expen-
sive for the school to fund," said
Matthew Bennett, who rides motocross
and enduro events. "It requires a lot of
equipment."

Finding the right equipment is diffi-
cult, but for some players, finding a
place to play is even harder. Some
organizations in the area provide space
and supplies for students to compete
outside their schools.

"I've always liked boats and wa-
ter," said Eric Thompson, who rows
with the Michigan State University
rowing team. "I heard about it over
the announcements, tried it, and got
hooked."



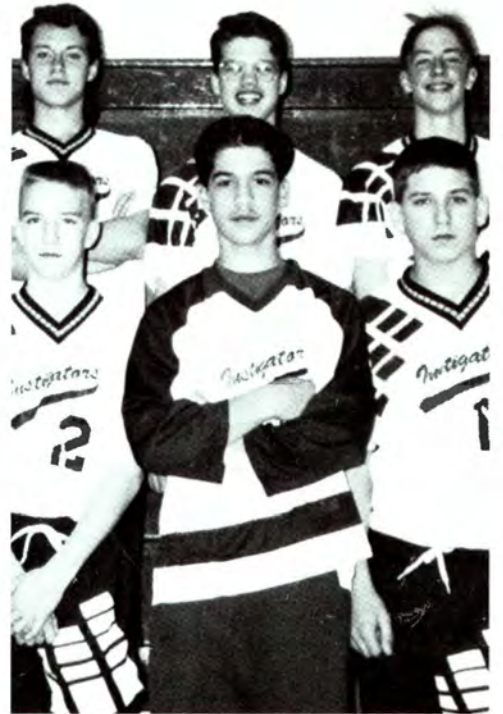


MOTOCROSSING THE LINE...

SOPHOMORE MATTHEW BENNETT RACES TOWARD THE FINISH LINE IN THE PINE CONE ENDURO. BENNETT PLACED THIRD IN THE RACE.

PUT ME IN COACH...

FRESHMEN RYAN THRASHER AND ERIC WALBERT, AND SOPHOMORES ERIC BRITTON AND NICHOLAS VAN KOEVERING WAIT FOR A CHANCE TO GET IN THE GAME. ALL OF THEM PLAY FLOOR HOCKEY FOR THE INSTIGATORS, A PARKS AND RECREATION TEAM.



POLO SPORT...

JUNIOR ERIC FICKIES ATTEMPTS A SHOT ON THE GOAL IN A WATER POLO MATCH. FICKIES COMPETES ON THE DELPHINUS TEAM.

WE GOT SPIRIT, HOW 'BOUT YOU!
 THE SENIOR CLASS WENT ALL OUT FOR THEIR FINAL FALL HOMECOMING PEP RALLY. THIS CLASS HAD MORE SPIRIT THAN EVERETT HAD SEEN IN A LONG TIME.

RAISE YOUR HAND IF YOU'RE SURE!
 THE JUNIORS CHEER DURING THE SPIRIT COMPETITION. ALTHOUGH THE UPPER CLASSMEN GAVE IT THEIR ALL, THE OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF UNDERCLASSMEN JUST COULDN'T BE BEAT.



CYMBALS OF SPIRIT

DRUMLINE MEMBERS SENIOR TISHARA JOHNSON, SOPHOMORE MICHAEL DUNN AND FRESHMAN RYAN SCHAFER PERFORM A DRUM SOLO AT A PEP RALLY. ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF EVERY PEP RALLY WAS THE TALENTED DRUMLINE.





RAW



SPIRIT

Sigh. Another pep rally. So what if we're playing Sexton. Who cares? That was the attitude of most students towards the first pep rally of the year. However, to the surprise of administration and students alike, pep rallies turned out to be... well...LIVE!

Rather than a gymnasium filled with the dull roar of unenthusiastic participants, pep rallies were a huge success. Students really got into the spirit of things.

"I thought the pep rally was great," said Senior Jeffrey Kreisler. "Even though I didn't want to shake my booty!"

Crowd cheers like *Shake Your Booty* weren't the only highlights. There was also a dance contest, performances by the band, energetic responses from

classes, and a senior class who knew they were ready to go out with a bang. Everyone had a positive response. Compared to previous years, these pep rallies were definitely a welcomed change.

The seniors got a group of guys together and painted the letters S-E-N-I-O-R-S on their chests.

"The pep rallies were so much better than what I expected," said Senior Thuy Trinh-Bui. "I was giggin'!"

Those who walk the halls of Everett had witnessed a rebirth of spirit and pride in the Vikings, one that was been a long time coming. A new tradition of enthusiasm and support for athletes and fellow classmates had just begun. Now students mean it when they say, "You should have been a Viking!"

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN!

SENIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER MICHAEL SMITH CELEBRATES WITH HIS CLASS DURING THEIR LAST FALL HOMECOMING PEP RALLY. THE SENIORS STAYED AFTER TO CLEAN UP THE MESS THAT THEY HAD CREATED, SHOWING THAT THEY REALLY HAD GROWN UP IN THEIR FOUR YEARS AT EVERETT.

PEP RALLIES COME BACK TO LIFE AS STUDENTS GIVE IT THEIR ALL

By Amber Gladney

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TIME



WARP

HOME COMING FLOATS TAKE STUDENTS BACK IN TIME

By Sara McCreary

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The biggest upset at homecoming wasn't on the football field. It was at halftime...when it was announced that the freshmen had taken first place for their float, and the traditional victors, the seniors, had lost.

Many seniors felt they worked hard, but deep down they knew there was a chance they wouldn't win.

"Since we've been dumped on all of the previous years, it wasn't a big surprise we didn't come in first," said Senior Pauline Lam.

Most seniors were shocked when they found out the freshmen and the rest of the underclassmen had placed ahead of them.

"That's just wrong," said Senior Kifara Wray. "We shouldn't have come in last, they could have at least given us third. Our float may have been simple but at least it was nice."

Winning or losing wasn't as important as bringing the classes together to work and have fun.

"I will always remember the float this year because of the closeness of our class," said Senior Jamie Ortega. "I was amazed at how much we've all grown to work with each other."

Although they came in second, some

seniors just weren't satisfied with how their float turned out.

"I thought it would be better," said Junior Rebecca Vanvelzor. "It started out nice but by the end it looked thrown together."

Many students doubted that freshmen actually built the first place float.

"I heard the freshmen had their parents build their float," said Sophomore Nick VanKoevering. "If it's true, they should be disqualified."

In actuality, more freshmen helped build the float than the rumored two, and they were pleased with the results.

"A lot of people helped," said Freshman Cindy Chang. "So I wasn't surprised that we won."

Many views and ideas were expressed by the floats. Each class represented a different era. The seniors chose the 70's. The juniors had the 80's. The sophomore float was based on the 60's and freshmen were left with the 50's.

"I thought under the circumstances the floats were pretty good. Although they didn't reflect as much effort as they had in the past, it was because things got confusing with advisor's situation," said social studies teacher Susan Shumway.

AM I DOING THIS RIGHT?

FRESHMEN JASON YERKE, CHARITY PETITE AND FRANKIE DUNN PARTICIPATE IN THE FESTIVITIES OF THE HOMECOMING PARADE. THE FRESHMEN CLASS TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE FLOAT COMPETITION.





GET DOWN, GET DOWN!

SENIOR DARCY ROOT IS DEFINITELY ON TOP OF THINGS...OR AT LEAST RODNEY KLEIVER. THE SENIORS TOOK FOURTH PLACE, BUT THEY STILL HAD FUN BUILDING THEIR FINAL FLOAT.

WE'RE BAD, WE KNOW IT!

JUNIORS SARAH BERRIDGE, MORGAN JOHNSON, AND AMBER GLADNEY SHOW THEIR EXCITEMENT FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME, HOPING THEIR TEAM WILL COME OUT ON TOP.



YOU PICK THE DUMMY...

SENIOR NICK RICE SHARES HIS DEEP THOUGHTS (AND HIS MOUNTAIN DEW) WITH THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE SENIOR CLASS. MAYBE RICE LEARNED A THING OR TWO.

AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

HOMECOMING QUEEN TAMIKO JONES MAKES NO EFFORT TO HIDE HER EXCITEMENT AS THE ELECTION RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED DURING HALFTIME. JONES WAS ALSO AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE VARSITY CHEERLEADING TEAM.

BEAUTY AND THE FOOTBALL GUY

MR. AND MS. JUNIOR NOMINEES CHRISTOPHER LUEA AND ANGELA STEVENSON TAKE TO THE FIELD. LUEA HAD TO QUICKLY RUN BACK ONTO THE FIELD BETWEEN HALFS IN ORDER TO TAKE PART IN HALFTIME.



ELBOW-ELBOW, WRIST, WRIST, WRIST AS THE SOPOMORES CRUISE BY, L'SHAWNDA ROBY MAKES IT A POINT TO BE SEEN BY ALL. WHILE JOHNNY HERIFORD CHOOSES TO KEEP THE CROWD PUMPED UP.



ROYAL



SURPRISE



It was Friday morning, and everyone was in class as usual. This Friday was different from all others it was the morning of Fall Homecoming, 1995. Excited students anticipated who would win for each class. But imagine how it would have felt to be on the Homecoming court; knowing that everyone at Everett was thinking about you.

"I was so nervous," said King Michael Muse. "Waiting all day to find out made it even worse."

Not all of the court members were nervous, however. With everything that goes along with a court nomination, namely being the center of attention for a day, with all those eyes on you confidence was definitely an at-

tribute.

"The best part was getting all dressed up and looking good for all the people in the crowd," said Mr. Senior Monteale Graves.

But the male nominees had it easy when it came to dressing up! Renting a tux was not only cheaper, but took much less effort than buying a formal gown.

"It was so expensive," said Princess Cheron Mans. "And stores don't always have the best selection. I had to go to Detroit to get my dress."

Whether you were in the stands cheering, or on the court waving, Fall Homecoming has definitely not been forgotten. As Ms. Junior nominee Angela Stevenson put it, "I will remember this day for the rest of my life."

FALL COURT GIVES STUDENTS MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

By Dafina Moore

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WE'RE ALL THAT!

SENIORS MONTEALE GRAVES, MICHAEL MUSE, AND ROBERT DINGWELL SHOW THEIR STUFF FOR HOMECOMING. THEY ALL LOOKED GOOD NO MATTER WHO CAME OUT ON TOP.



SENIOR '96 SPIRIT

CHANGES IN WINTER HOMECOMING CELEBRATE SENIORS

By Cara Krebs

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** Turn to page 233 to see some more pictures of Homecoming done "the new way"*

The crowd is cheering. The confetti is falling. And the bleachers are jam packed. A scene from the Super Bowl? Nope, it's Winter Homecoming 1996! Homecoming has always been a week full of fun-filled activities. From spirit week, to choosing the best candidate for court, to getting pumped during the pep rally, we all look forward to homecoming. But this year was a little different.

Last year's homecoming court consisted of ten senior girls and ten senior guys, and gave the senior class an opportunity past seniors didn't have.

"I like having an all senior court," said Senior and Homecoming nominee, Jamie Seibly. "It gives more people the opportunity to be on court."

The twist in Winter Court may have given more seniors an opportunity, but many underclassmen felt left out.

"It's just not right," said Junior Chad Updyke. "Think about the other students, there are more than just seniors in this school."

Right or not, it was the students who

voted to change winter court, and the vote was unanimous. Still, underclassmen were upset and wondered why they have to wait until their senior year.

"I know having court this way will give us the advantage when we're seniors, but it just seems unfair that we have to wait," said Sophomore Pamela Green.

For the Winter Court nominees, the excitement and thrill had only begun. Having a court where everyone was friends had its advantages, and if you didn't win, at least someone you knew would.

"I like court this way because you don't have to feel as bad if you lose," said Senior and Homecoming Nominee Cassandra Schwarz.

Whether you were an underclassmen who was bitter about not being on court, or it you were one of the twenty who had the privilege of being nominated, this homecoming was one no one, senior or otherwise, would ever forget.

RODEO RALLY...

SENIORS MICHAEL LEHTONEN AND MICHIKO MAYBERRY ROUND-UP A FEW JUNIORS. STUDENT COUNCIL MADE SURE HOMECOMING WAS EXCITING BY COMING UP WITH NEW AND INTERESTING ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO KEEP SPIRITS HIGH.





CROWNING GLORY...

SENIOR ATALIE BUYCKS IS CROWNED BY FORMER QUEEN HEATHER KRAWCZYNSKI. BUYCKS ALSO PARTICIPATED IN THE EVERETT DANCE PROGRAM.

STAND BY ME...

SENIORS MONTELE GRAVES AND PAULINE LAM ENJOY A MOMENT OF FAME. LAM WAS ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN STUDENT COUNCIL, AND GRAVES PLAYED VARSITY SOCCER.



FRIENDS FOREVER...

THE WINTER HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES, C. KREBS, M. DAWSON, W. BAIRD, B. DOLL, T. JONES, M. GRAVES, M. SAWYER, P. LAM, D. CHRISTENSEN, A. BUYCKS, R. KLEIVER, T. COLLINS, J. SEIBLY, R. DINGWELL, J. KENT, D. ROOT, C. SCHWARZ, M. GRAVES, M. HOAG, M. EDMONDS, AND M. CERICOLA.

Bus Boy Blues...

JUNIOR THEODORE RUSIECKI BUSES A TABLE AT FINLEY'S AMERICAN RESTAURANT. HIS DUTIES INCLUDE CLEARING TABLES, MOPPING FLOORS, AND OTHER CLEANING TASKS.

GET OUT OF JAIL FREE...

SOPHOMORE BRAD ROBISON HOPS OVER THE BOARDS TO REFEREE A HOCKEY GAME FOR KIDS. LANSING PARKS AND RECREATION SPONSORS THE HOCKEY LEAGUE.



TIME TO MAKE THE DONUTS...

SENIOR HOLLY RUBLE ALWAYS GETS UP EARLY TO MAKE HOT FRESH DONUTS. WHEN SHE'S NOT WORKING, RUBLE CHEERS WITH THE VARSITY SQUAD.



OPERATION \$ OCCUPATION

Even though you've only been at the mall for fifteen minutes, you've already seen ten things you have to have. The only problem is that you can't support your clothes addiction on five dollars a week. That's when you realize you need a job.

Unfortunately, getting a job is harder than it seems. There are interviewers who don't call as much as you'd like. Each employer asks the same question, "Why do you want to work here?" Then, after all that, you may not get the job you dream of.

"I want to work at Contempo so I can wear their clothes," said Freshman Candace Embry, "but I'll probably work at Arby's instead."

Some students can't land the fun jobs either.

"I had an interview with Kay Bee Toy Store, but they never called me back," said Senior Carrie Sanders.

A few more days of hunting, and some students get the call they've been waiting for. "Can you start Friday?"

High school graduates may have plenty of time for a career, but students have work schedules, school schedules, and social lives.

"Working makes school more difficult," said Senior Cassandra Schwarz, who works at Dunkin' Donuts. "I have to start my homework late at night."

What ever inspires your work ethic, the weekly paychecks make it all worthwhile. And the extra cash may help you last more than fifteen minutes at the mall.

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
ALLOW
STUDENTS
TO LEARN
RESPONSIBILITY
AND EARN
EXTRA CASH**

By Nicole Bolton and
Melissa Bennett

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DO YOU WANT RICE WITH THAT...
SENIOR PAULINE LAM IS HARD AT WORK, AS USUAL, AT WING LAM'S RESTAURANT. LAM IS ALSO AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN STUDENT COUNCIL.

HELPING HANDS

COMMUNITY SERVICE LETS STUDENTS OFFER ASSISTANCE AND FEEL THE REWARDS OF GENEROSITY.

By Anne Cummings

*Photos by
Melissa Bennett
Julia Finkel*

Imagine walking into a church basement. There are homeless bodies sleeping soundly on tattered cots. You can't tell if they're dead or alive. In the distance a child cries. No hot meal for dinner, no turkey for Thanksgiving, no presents under an absent Christmas tree, and worst of all, no home to hang their hat.

This may seem dramatic, but it's happening.

"Seeing kids faces, and how happy they are to get a meal, is the biggest reward," said Senior Pauline Lam, a regular volunteer for the Salvation Army during the holidays.

Serving hot meals is only one form of community service that students are involved with. The Explorers group also provides of community service.

"While in Explorers, I helped with traffic control for Magic Ride," said Senior Eric Thompson. "The power we were given was close to that of the police."

Each volunteer gets different satis-

faction from serving the community. Hospital volunteers are common and appreciated.

"Being a candy striper is something I like to do," said Senior Jessica Gaus. "It's fun to talk to so many different people."

Other students volunteer to gain work experience.

"I volunteer at Potter Park," said Sophomore Michele McCarty. "It will help me get experience caring for animals."

While some students volunteer to gain work experience toward their career, others feel service allows them to share some of the things that are often taken for granted.

"I feel that I am blessed with nice things and I should give to people who are less fortunate," said Sophomore Tia Parker.

Maybe walking into the cold, damp basement is a bit dramatic, but sometimes it's the drama of things unknown that inspires us to serve the community.

WRAPPING IT UP... SOPHOMORE CHRISTINA LOPEZ TAKES DOWN THE HOLIDAY DISPLAY AT POTTER PARK ZOO AS PART OF A CROSSROADS VOLUNTEER PROJECT. CROSSROADS DOES SOME TYPE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE ONCE EACH MONTH.





REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE... SENIOR JULIA FINKEL VOLUNTEERS WITH THE RECYCLERS, WHO COLLECT RECYCLABLES ONCE A MONTH. FINKEL IS ALSO THE SECRETARY OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, ANOTHER SERVICE ORIENTED GROUP.

NO, REALLY, YOU CAN PARK HERE... SENIOR MICHELLE SAWYER CLEANS UP AN ELDERLY WOMAN'S YARD ON A SERVE TRIP TO ONTARIO. SAWYER IS ALSO THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.



MAY I HELP YOU?... SENIOR ELIZABETH ROBINSON IS A CANDY STRIPER IN A LOCAL HOSPITAL. ROBINSON VOLUNTEERS TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN A HOSPITAL ENVIRONMENT.

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Ronald Reagan Madonna	Ricki Lake Rush Limbaugh Dr. Dre Eddie Vedder

GENERATION XCELLENT

Birkinstocks, Garth Brooks, long hair, nose rings, E-mail, flannel shirts, baggy pants, combat boots, plaid skirts, Boyz II Men, Woodstock II, Nike, tattoos, Winona Rider, satin, *Friends*, cowboy boots, *Bill & Ted*, coffee houses, AIDS, Lollapalooza, Aladdin, Nirvana, Kevin Costner, CD-ROM, Oklahoma City Bombing, Bill Clinton, teacher contracts, Euchre, Selina, angora, *The Simpsons*, Create-A-Card, knee socks, *Schindler's List* "Smoking Stinks... yuck!", Tom Hanks, Retro, Sparty's, A.P. Calculus, Doc Martins, Pearl Jam, Congress budget battle, "safe" sex, M-TV, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tommy Hilfiger, Contempo, Beatles return, the Bingo Hall, Denny's, Calvin Klein,

Smashing Pumpkins, Baby Tees, Brad Pitt, Ace Ventura, O.J. Trial, Block Schedule, *Forrest Gump*, R & B, Bosnia, Newt, e.r., Acrylic Nails, Polo, stuffed crust pizza, Atlanta Olympics, Campus Life, Bottled water, HBO, "Whatever", Internet, Monk music, Mary Janes, Pagers, Lois & Clark, wind pants, Snapple, closed parking lot, Jim Carry, hair scrunchies & clips, GAP, Spike Lee, "Are you down", Football free agents, *Bush*, Kangol, *Baywatch*, Corduroy, Buzz 95, Natural Wonders, *Dangerous Minds*, new Principal, "See-ya", BET, *Toy Story*, Chavez or Grand, First Down coats, Michael Jordan is back, seventh hours for everyone, *Lansing Lugnuts*, The Cranberries, fat-free...Everett 1996

1996 WAS DEFINITELY A YEAR FOR STUDENTS TO REMEMBER

By Melisa Bennett and Julia Finkel

Photos by:
Melissa Bennett

SOUNDS OF THE TIMES...
SENIORS JOSH PITTS AND KENT NELSON PRACTICE FOR THE DAY THEY WILL BE ROCK STARS. MANY STUDENTS HAVE STARTED BANDS LATELY IN HOPES OF "MAKING IT BIG."



THEN & NOW

FROM '46 TO '96, STUDENTS HAVEN'T CHANGED ALL THAT MUCH

By Michael Muse,
Melissa Bennett, and
Julia Finkel

It's 1996... we've stepped out of the eras of sock hop queens, flower children, and the Disco Kid. Drive-ins have been replaced by Super Cinemas, and the soda fountain has given way to the dance club. From trends to hang out spots, students have definitely changed over the years.

Since the way students like to look is always changing, none of us dress like our parents did.

"We have a box of my mom's stuff from the seventies," said Sophomore Elizabeth Finkel. "She wore brown, wool bell bottoms."

Other students look at the past a little more critically, and seem to like modern fashion trends better.

"I'm glad bell bottoms have finally gone out of style," said Junior Angela Stevenson. "I hope they never, never come back."

Whatever the prevailing opinions are, many past trends, such as platform shoes, vinyl, and lava lamps have been resuracing like crazy. Hang onto the past, however, remain in the past.

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY...
STUDENTS ENJOY THE 1977
HOMECOMING DANCE. THESE DANCES,
WHICH WERE A LONG-TIME TRADITION
AT EVERETT, ARE NO LONGER HELD.



Students have discovered different ways to have fun. Past activities would definitely be out of place in 1996. "The Gut," more commonly known as Washington Avenue, was a popular teen hang out.

"We lived on the Gut, it was like *American Graffiti*," said Linda VanKoevinger, a 1965 graduate who now works at Everett. "We raced for gas money and tried to see how many people we could fit in a Volkswagen."

In the past, girls who played sports for fun had to look beyond what the school had to offer, since extra-curricular sports were rarely offered for women.

"I loved to play tennis," said Patricia Corey, class of '73. "But it was frustrating because we didn't have a team."

Despite the changes students have gone through, school spirit remains unchanged. The individuals that cheer at the pep rallies are different, but all of them worry about the same things: their Friday night date, their parents' reaction to their new outfit, and what to do after graduation.



PROM COMMITTEE...

LINDA VANKOEVERING AND LINDA FRACE, CLASS OF '65, SMILE FOR THE CLASSIC "PARENT SHOT." A POWDER BLUE TUX AND TALL HAIR MADE THIS PROM MEMORABLE.

SURF AND SAND...

ROSE (ALBERT) COREY, CLASS OF '45, LEADS A BEACH EXPEDITION TO GRAND HAVEN. WARM SUMMER DAYS HAVE ALWAYS DRAWN STUDENTS TO THE BEACH.



FLOATING OFF INTO THE SUNSET...

BAMBI AUSTIN RADIATES SOPHOMORE SPIRIT ON HER CLASS'S 1969 FLOAT. THE FLOAT WAS LATER BURNED IN THE TRADITIONAL POST GAME BONFIRE.





So much to do, so little time. This was a sentiment shared by many Everett students during the school year. In between balancing homework, jobs, and a social life, there was usually little time to spare, but there were still so many more things to do. It was almost overwhelming, all the activities that there were to join and so many different clubs to get involved in. Some students were busy almost every day of the week, doing fundraisers at lunch, helping out after school and on the weekends. 🍃 There was something for everyone, no matter what their tastes or abilities were; there was always something to do. From drama to PALs, from yearbook to Honor Society, there was more than enough to keep one busy. There was still, just as in the past, a newspaper to be published, and there were still issues for student council to address, and there were still crowds for the marching band to entertain. 🍃 More and more students realized that although they come and go at Everett, the activities that bonded them together would still be around in years to come as they had been in years gone by.

- Michelle Sawyer

THEN: THE MARCHING BAND FROM 1946 PRACTICES IN THE FOOTBALL FIELD UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE BAND DIRECTOR.

NOW: UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOSHUA HICKS, THE MARCHING BAND OF 1995 PRACTICES BEFORE THE HOMECOMING PARADE.

Just Facts, Please

Room 146. Way in the back of the school, we enter this classroom. Students working hard at computers, and students asking questions to seemingly no one or everyone. Some others staring into space, chewing their pencils in thought, their eyes starting to swirl.

No, you have not entered the twilight Zone, it is the yearbook and newspaper classes!

"It's a hub of activity," said teacher Chad Sanders when asked about his classes. "It is the best year I've ever had. I have two groups of seasoned veterans, so everyone knows what they're doing."

The yearbook is a lot more work than people realize. To most it's just a book, but to the staff it is a year's worth of work.

"Deadlines are very stressful," said yearbook co-editor Michelle Sawyer. "There's a lot to get done. People wait until the last possible moment because they don't think the deadlines are really coming."

The yearbook is more important than many people realize.

"It teaches you responsibility," said senior Philip Denny. "It helps you work with other people."

The yearbook helps students remember

what happened the years they went to Everett High School.

"It's so people can look back and think about the good old things from the good old days," said Sawyer.

So the yearbook is to reminisce about old times. But what about what is happening right now?

"The purpose of the paper is to inform them. If they don't buy it, they don't get their news," said Junior Steve Wilcox.

The paper keeps us up with our schools' current events. It's also a way for students to express themselves.

"The paper is important because it is a way for students to express their opinions and find out what is happening," said newspaper editor Katherine Bryant.

The newspaper is not just fun, that's for sure. A lot of work goes into it.

"As editor you have to make sure all the stories are in and all the pages are laid out. It is more work than people realize," said Bryant.

Obviously the paper and yearbook are not just blow off classes. They take hard work and dedication. But all agree. It's a pay off when your writing gets printed.

- Jessica Lathrop



DRESSED TO IMPRESS

K. MEISTER, K. GRACE, C. KREBS, J. VANDERMEER, A. CUMMINGS, J. KENT, N. BOLTON, M. BENNETT, M. SAWYER, D. MOORE, J. LATHROP, J. CHANG, J. FINKEL, P. DENNY, J. AKLEY, M. GRAVES, AND T. CARROLL.



Yearbook & Newspaper

NEWSPAPER STAFF

K. BRYANT, S. PHILO, N. CHAVEZ, J. PITTS, N. WILLIAMS, C. SCHAFER, S. WILCOX, C. SANDERS, T. JACKSON, J. CAPEL, T. STOWELL, C. GREEN, K. NELSON.





LET'S CHECK!

JUNIOR KHATI BRYANT REVISES THE WORK OF HER CLASSMATES. BRYANT KNEW THAT BEING EDITOR OF THE NEWSPAPER WOULD BE TOUGH BUT SHE DID A GREAT JOB.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

ONE LAST LOOK!

SENIOR JANET CHANG WORKS ON THE YEARBOOK WONDERING IF IT WILL EVER GET DONE. CO-EDITOR CHANG DID MORE THAN HER SHARE TO COMPLETE THE 95-96 EDITION OF THE ARCHIVES. *-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL*



I LOVE MY JOB!

SOPHOMORE ANNE CUMMINGS PREPARES TO PLACE A PICTURE FOR THE YEARBOOK. CUMMINGS PLAYS A BIG PART IN THE YEARBOOK STAFF, AND IS THE TREASURER OF HER CLASS.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



THE WRITE STUFF

SENIOR SASHA PHILO AND JUNIOR CRYSTAL GREEN SIT DOWN TO PREPARE THE LATEST STORY. THE NEWSPAPER IS PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH AND THEY KNOW HOW TO GET THE DIRT! *-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL*

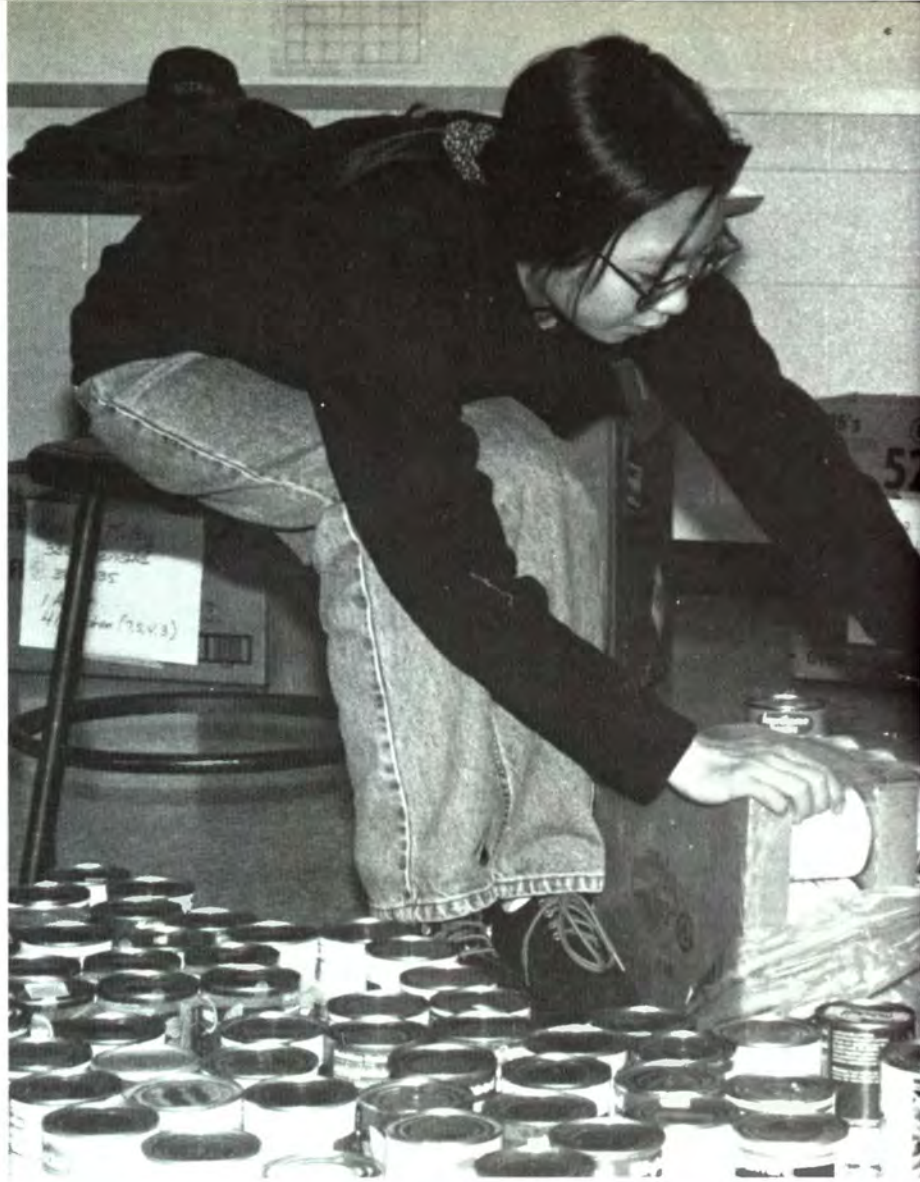
PUT YOUR BACK INTO IT!
 FRESHMAN CINDY CHANG HELPS WITH THE THANKSGIVING PROJECT. THANKS TO THE HARD WORKERS THEY WERE ABLE TO FEED MORE FAMILIES THAN LAST YEAR - OVER 70!

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

TWO CAN...SAM?

SENIORS ANNETTE SALAZAR AND ANDREA GALATIAN WORK THEIR HARDEST TO HELP GET THE CANNED GOODS ORGANIZED FOR THE THANKSGIVING PROJECT.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



YOU'RE KIDDING ME!

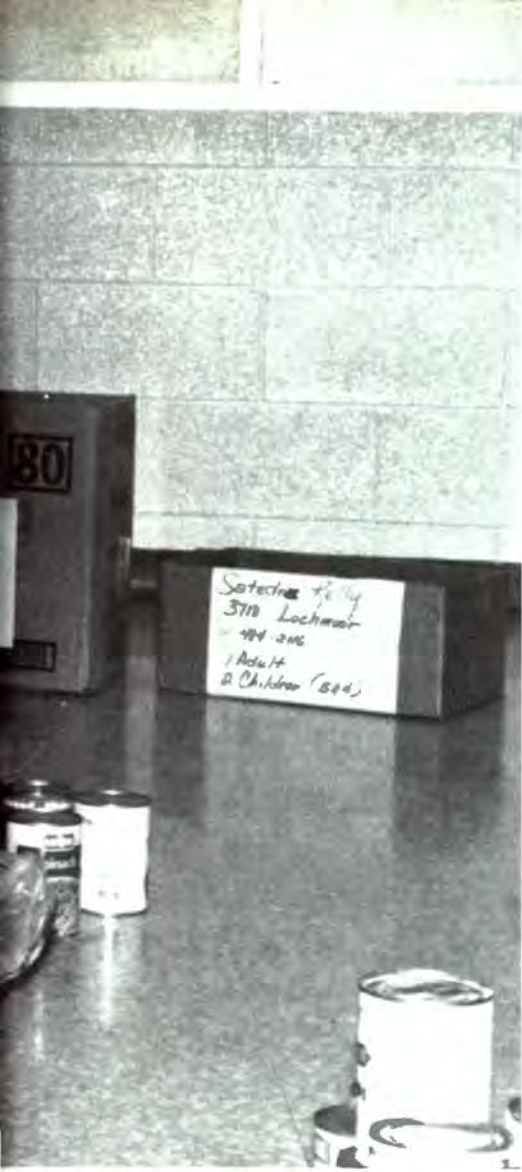
SENIORS MICHELLE SAWYER AND VERONICA JOSEPH DISCUSS - WITH AWE UPCOMING EVENTS IN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. JOSEPH IS PRESIDENT, AND SAWYER HOLDS THE VICE PRESIDENCY. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

I THINK I CAN

SOPHOMORE ONNA LAURITZEN AND SENIOR CARA KREBS SPEND THE MORNING SORTING CAN GOODS TO GIVE TO THE NEEDY. THE TWO SPENT THE DAY DELIVERING THE CANS TO EACH FAMILY. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



Just Helping Out



Thanksgiving Project and community service, these are just a few projects that involve Student Council and Honor Society members. There are a handful of teens in this world that are doing good things and expect nothing in return.

The students who are members of NHS are required to maintain at least a 3.33 GPA and earn 15 points in each of their Junior and Senior years. These points are gained through doing free community and school service or any activity that benefits others and not necessarily the student.

"In Honor Society, I helped at the retirement home, worked at a haunted house, basically I do whatever I can to help out," said Junior Adam Tacey.

Honor Society members participate in various activities such as church volunteer work, the Festival of Lights, and babysitting for PTA parents. With all these activities it's also important to keep your head in the books. Eventually around graduation time it all pays off and students get the honor of walking across the stage with recognition.

"To wear a collar for graduation, you must maintain at least a 3.33 grade point average and earn 30 points of volunteer work," said

Adviser Jeffrey Kennedy.

Cash donations, community service and the Thanksgiving project are special activities that the Student Council gets involved in. To be a member of this group, you must get a petition and ask students to sign it.

"The satisfaction of being in Student Council is helping people, seeing their good sides, and putting their ideas into action," said Vice President Cara Krebs.

Along with all of the activities Student Council is involved in, they're now trying to expand their cash donations to help the American Heart Association and the Pediatric AIDS foundation.

"The Thanksgiving Project and the cash donations to various organizations are a couple of our bigger projects," said Director Susan Shumway.

Due to the involvement of Student Council and Honor Society, many people enjoyed their Thanksgiving with the help of the food drive. The elderly enjoyed themselves at the Haunted House. These members volunteer their time to help people and their only recognition comes from being appreciated.

- Jaymee Kent



NHS MEMBERS: L. ROBINSON, A. GALATIAN, A. SALAZAR, T. COLLINS, R. DINGWELL, M. GRAVES, N. THOMPSON, A. TACEY, H. RUBLE, A. PERSON, C. ROBERTS, P. TRAN, G. YIP, P. DENNY, J. VANDERMEER, T. HOLCOMB, B. GOODWIN, K. OTT, D. DRYER, A. KOPF, M. EIMOND, E. WILLIAMS, J. HARTMAN, S. VANIER, N. YIP, K. WRAY, V. KOHLMAN, K. BRYANT, C. GREEN, K. ANTHONY, J. GAUS, E. CAMERON, P. DENSMORE, S. BERRIDGE, A. TUESCH, C. KREBS, D. VANPEENEN, S. BIXLER, M. MUSE, A. SCHULTS, D. BRIGANTIS, R. MARKER, J. MADILL, R. KLEIVER, D. ROOT, C. DOUGAN, A. GLAINSY, B. STEPHANSKI, C. COATS, J. SPAULDING, V. DOMINGUEZ, T. BUHY, P. LAM, K. MEISTER, C. MANS, M. BENNETT, S. SLEIGHT, J. SEIBY, C. SCHWARZ, J. CHANG, M. SAWYER, V. JOSEPH

NHS & Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL: JOSHUA SPAULDING, CARA KREBS, MICHELLE SAWYER, JANET CHANG, NICOLE BOLTON, DARCY ROOT, ONNA LAURITZEN, SCOTT VASQUEZ, PAULINE LAM, RUSS KINYEN, MONIQUE WILIAMS, RODNEY KLEIVER, ROCHELLE MARKER

Boosting Spirits

Sometimes there are people who always seem to be cheering people up, or adding extra spirit to things. The PALS and the pom pon squad did just that. Whether its cheering in pom pon's or lending a shoulder in PALS, students are giving their support.

"It's fun to be involved in something," said Senior Michelle Sawyer. "I enjoy being able to do what I can at my school."

PALS is a group who puts other peoples' problems before their own. They listened to students who just needed a friend or helped to people work out a dispute. Along with being peer mediators to troubled students, the PALS club also showed and introduced freshman and new students to the school.

"We show the freshman all their classes so high school doesn't seem so intimidating," said Senior Michael Muse.

The PALS stands for Peer Assistant Leaders. Students can go to the counseling office and pick a pal. They then have a conference with the pal to come to a conclusion on their problem, and help the student feel better. They also find satisfaction in being able to help one of their peers sort out a problem.

"When I help out it cheers me up. Gives me a warm fuzzy feeling," said Senior Darcy

Root.

By helping out students, the PALS give Everett a much needed dose of school spirit. Not many people would take time out of their busy schedules to be a friend to someone that they did not know.

"We not only boost school spirit, we boost peoples spirits," said Senior and three year member Joshua Spaulding.

There is another group that devotes itself to lending support to the school, only in a much more public way. Pom pon's is another way of boosting spirits.

"In pom pon's, spirit and good attitude are everything," said Junior Crystal Green.

Pom pon's is a very important part of pep rallies and basketball games. The girls do more dancing than cheering. Their unique style fills the empty time during basketball halftime. They dance to mostly R&B and rap.

"Our music peps people up," said Junior and captain Kayta Benson.

In order to perform a routine the squad must get along and be able to work together.

"We are very cohesive, and it helps alot," said Benson.

School spirit comes from everywhere. Whether it's a cademically or physically, students are now involved!

- Victoria Joseph



PAL'S ARE ALWAYS THERE...

BARB JACKSON, MICHELLE FEWLESS, JANET CHANG, DARCY ROOT, JILL CAMPBELL, CRYSTAL CRUZ, MIKE MUSE, MYLA EDMONDS, JENNY GILLAR, JOSH SPAULDING, CARA KREBS, KIRSTEN MEISTER, MICHELLE SAWYER.

PALS & Pom Pons

PUMP UP THE JAM!

JUNIORS KYLIE SPROUL AND TIWANA GILES PUMP UP THE CROWD AT THE STUDENT/TEACHER BASKETBALL GAME. IN THE GAME, THE TEACHERS TAUGHT THE STUDENTS HOW TO WIM THE GAME.





TUG-O-WAR

JUNIOR VANNY KEO PARTICIPATES IN THE TUG OF WAR DURING PAL'S SUMMER TRAINING. THIS IS KEO'S FIRST YEAR AS A PAL.

-PHOTO BY JILL CAMPBELL

LISTENING INTENTLY

SOPHOMORES PAMELA GREEN AND CRYSTAL CRUZ HAVE FUN PLAYING GAMES THIS SUMMER DURING PAL TRAINING. WITH THE SKILLS THEY ACQUIRE, PALs ARE WILLING TO LISTEN. -PHOTO BY JILL CAMPBELL



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT?

FRESHMAN ERIN MILLS TAKES A SLIGHT PAUSE TO SURVEY THE CROWD. THE SQUAD'S CUTE SMILES AND ORIGINAL ROUTINES KEEP THE CROWD PUMPED AND ALL OF US COMING BACK. -PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT

HOW MANY LICKS DOES IT TAKE?

JUNIOR MICHELLE FEWLESS HELPS OUT WITH PAL TRAINING. PAL'S HIGH TECH TRAINING DURING THE SUMMER MAKES THEM A UNIQUE SOURCE MANY APPRECIATE, -PHOTO BY JILL CAMPBELL

LOOK HERE!

JUNIOR AARON KECK SHOWS JUNIOR CHRIS ROBERTS HOW IT'S DONE. NOT ONLY DOES THE ACEDMIC DECATHALON COMPETE THEY ALSO STUDY FOR "THE BIG TEST".

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT

FREE YOUR MIND

JUNIOR KYLIE SPROUL STUDIES FOR AN UPCOMING MEET FOR ACEDMIC DECATHALON. THIS WAS SPROULS FIRST YEAR ON THE TEAM, AND SHE PLANS TO CONTINUE NEXT YEAR.

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



I'M TRYING TO WORK HARD

SENIOR NORITA YIP DOES HER BEST TO STAY CONCENTRATED ON WHAT EARTH RESPONSE PROJECT IS NEXT. YIP DOES HER BEST TO HELP OUT WHEREVER SHE CAN, THIS MAKES HER VALUABLE TO THE CLUB. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES, AARON!

SENIOR ELIZABETH DINGWELL GIVES A WORD OF ADVICE TO JUNIOR AARON KECK. THE TWO ACEDMIC DECATHALON MEMBERS SHOW THAT THERE'S A TIME FOR FUN, TOO.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



Looking Ahead

Are you concerned about your future or your children's future? If so, there are two clubs that focus on the future. They are Earth Response and Academic Decathlon. Each club has an affect on the future, however, they each do it in their own way.

Earth Response focuses on the environment. The belief that everyone must do what they can to take care of *Mother Earth* is what fuels this environmental group.

"It is where we have to live. In order for us to survive we have to take care of it," said Senior President Elizabeth Dingwell.

Even though the main focus is on the environment each person has their own reason for joining Earth Response.

"I didn't want to see our school turn into trash," said Josh Sivec, a member of Earth Response.

There are many things that Earth Response does to help our school clean. Perhaps the most popular thing that they do is the recycling program. They also sell T-shirts. The money they make is donated to Potter's Park.

If your not into the environment or recycling don't worry, there is another club for you to join. It is called Academic Decathlon. The organization is made up of twelve

individuals who compete with students of other schools.

During the first of three levels of competition, the students compete against other schools in the district. Afterwards they move on to state competition. Then there is the national competition. This is often held outside of Michigan. This year the national competition is being held in Atlanta, Georgia. Making it to the national competition can provide many opportunities. There are scholarships available and a chance to meet the president. There are ten basic subjects in each competition. Science, social studies, math, essay, speech, art and music, are just a few. There is also a super quiz. This is when they research specific topics. There is always a theme to the quiz which the student must speak on.

"This is a group that works very hard, researching, practicing and writing," said Luann McQueen, who helps in advising the team. "They are always discovering new facts as well as developing new skills."

If you are one of those people who happens to be concerned about the future, or if you need a little direction, then Earth Response and Academic Decathlon are two organizations that you should join.

- Nicole Bolton



ACEDMIC DECATHALON

JEFF KOCAB, KYLIE SPROUL, LAKEISHA SCOTT, JOHN CLEMENTI, ERIN CAMERON, JUSTIN ANDERSON, AARON KECK, AND CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS.

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT

Earth Response & Academic Decathlon

EARTH RESPONSE

MONIQUE WILLIAMS NICOLE BROWN, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, MONIQUE WILLIAMS, MICHELLE MCCARTY, NORITA YIP, MORGAN JOHNSON, TEDDI MCATEE.

-PHOTO BY PRESTIGE



Yes To Excelling

Be all that you can be. Just another tacky commercial, yes, but it is also excellent motivational advice. Two groups at Everett take this saying to heart. The Young Educators Society and the Everett Excellers are clubs promoting education, and leadership through their community and school.

YES is an organization for students interested in the many different aspects of education. The Everett Excellers is a group organized to bring awareness to African-American culture and tradition. They are two separate clubs with common goals, learning and sharing with others.

"We receive hands on experience, and information from educational leaders and workers," said Junior YES member Nicole Witcher.

The Everett Excellers is the group that sponsors the multi-cultural assembly, to show the diversity that Everett High School has. They also sponsor other programs, guest speakers, and a trivial contest during black history month. Helping out in the community is also a key objective for this group.

"In continuing with tradition we adopted a family for Thanks giving," said President Crystal Mckelvey. "By each one of us bringing in an item to make a complete Thanksgiving dinner, I think we made their thanks-

giving a little more special."

Advisor James Toby spells out clearly just how important it is to plan for your future. YES helps you do just that, by giving students the opportunity to experience teaching first hand.

The Excellers are not the only ones giving back to the community. YES members will be putting their teaching skills to the test, as they start offering tutoring sessions to local elementary schools and community centers.

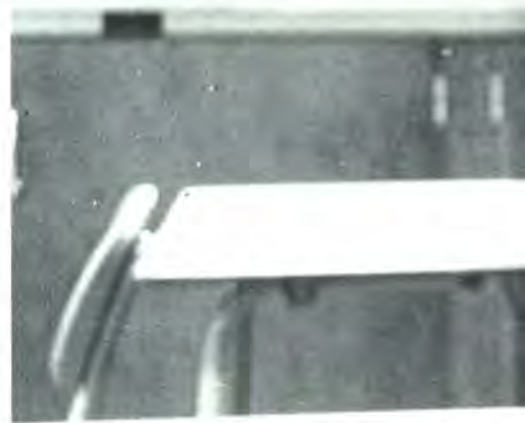
"I am excited about helping to teach little kids. This will let know if I got what it takes to be in this profession," said Senior YES member Elizabeth Williams.

This year the Everett Excellers provided transportation to Detroit for the black college fair. Students were able to gather information about many Historically Black College, and talk to the recruiters that were there.

"I got a better look at some of the some of the schools I'm interested in, I have not decided which one I would like to attend yet"

These groups are striving for excellence through community service and education. They are standing up and saying Yes to whatever challenge comes there way.

- Michael Muse



YES MEMBERS: P. BALTHAZAR, J. FULLER, M. MITCHELL,, C. KINDELL, J. BLACKBURN, N. VANG, J. TOBY, J. MAY, T. CHURCH, M. WILLIAMS, E. WILLIAMS, S. PHILO, M. PHILO, S. HUBBARD, N. WITCHER. -PHOTO BY PRESTIGE

Everett Excellors & YES

EVERETT EXCELLORS: J. MOORE, R. LOCKHART, C. THORN, C. MCKELVEY, M. WILLIAMS, N. BOLTON, D. McMILLIAN, T. PARKER, C. SANDERS, A. BARNETT, E. WILLIAMS, G. JONES, N. YIP, M. WILLIAMS, AND D. HARTWELL. -PHOTO BY PRESTIGE





HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU

SENIOR MONIQUE WILLIAMS HELPS OUT THE EVERETT EXCELLORS IN A FASCINATING PROJECT. WILLIAMS IS ALSO A SAVE MEMBER AND AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF HER CLASS.

-PHOTO BY ANNE CUMMINGS

YES We CAN

Y.E.S. ADVISORS MYRNA MITCHELL AND PIERRE BALTHAZAR WORK ON PLANS FOR THE NEXT Y.E.S. PROJECT. THESE ADVISORS ARE VERY DEDICATED TO PREPARING FUTURE TEACHERS.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



EDUCATION PREPARATION

SOPHOMORE NANCY VANG LISTENS TO A DISCUSSION AT A MEETING OF THE YOUNG EDUCATORS SOCIETY. THIS GROUP SHOWS HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE.

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP.

WAITING TO EX-CELL

SENIOR CARRIE SANDERS AND SOPHOMORE MONIQUE WILLIAMS GO OVER SOME UPCOMING EVENTS IN THE EXCELLORS CLUB. THE TWO DEVOTE MUCH TIME TO THE EXCELLORS.

-PHOTO BY ANNE CUMMINGS

SAY IT AIN'T SO!

SENIOR WAYNE PARHAM PLEADS TO A HIGHER POWER DURING "THE INSANITY OF MARY GIRARD" WITH MARY GIRARD HERSELF, SOPHOMORE MICHELE McCARTY.

-PHOTO BY JASON TROTTER

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

SENIOR EBONI DAVIS DISPLAYS HER TALENT WHILE EXPLAINING THE DIFFICULT NEWS. DAVIS IS A DEDICATED MEMBER OF DRAMA, AND PARTICIPATES IN FORENSICS.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



THREE'S A COMPANY

FRESHMAN SARAH VANEK, JUNIORS JOSEPH HARTFORD AND AMY WASH GET INTO THEIR ROLES ON THE STAGE. DEDICATED PARTICIPANTS LIKE THEMSELVES MADE THE SHOW SUCH A SUCCESS. -PHOTO BY JASON TROTTER

IN YOUR FACE

JUNIOR ETHAN REYNOLDS LIGHTS UP THE STAGE WITH LEADING ACTRESS SOPHOMORE MICHELE McCARTY. IN THE PLAY "THE INSANITY OF MARY GIRARD", THE ACTORS CREATE A MOMENT. -PHOTO BY JASON TROTTER



To Be or Not To Be



Imagine sitting in a silent room with up to nine other people. Everyone is nervous because they will have to perform soon and no one knows what anyone else is going to say.

Or picture a dark stage: the footlights are blinding and there is an audience full of people before you.

Do these thoughts make you just a little uneasy? What if this was really happening to you, what would you do? Two groups that experience this inside and out are Forensics and Drama.

One takes place in a classroom, the other on the stage. They seem quite different but they have a lot in common with each other.

"It is exciting to express my feelings in ways I can not in any other class," said Senior Eboni Davis

Forensics consists of seven individual events and the multiple category. There are several tournaments beginning in March, and the season ends with the state finals at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

"I haven't made it to the state finals yet, but I really enjoy Forensics, so I'll keep at it until I achieve that goal," said Junior Aaron Keck.

Drama is a class where students learn stage techniques, and speaking skills. These students may even participate in school plays and musicals to demonstrate their talents. Some students even take their talents beyond the high school auditorium. In many cases, the character that the student plays is far from their actual personality.

"I was in a movie titled 'Shadowplay'," said Senior and director of 'The Insanity of Mary Girard' Jeffrey Kocab. "I played a leader of a gang and a best man in a wedding, it was quite an adventure."

This year the drama class put on 'The Insanity of Mary Girard' this was a unique play because it was directed by a student, Jeffrey Kocab. The cast shared an experience that many people will never be able to touch.

"In the play I was a pregnant woman locked in an insane asylum," said Junior Michele McCarty. "I even got to slap Eric Rooker!"

Although their audiences may differ, in the end, all of the students in Drama and Forensics got their chance to shine.

- Dafina Moore



DRAMA TEAM

J. KUEPFER, T. McATEE, J. KOCAB, E. DAVIS, J. FALION, E. DINGWELL, S. VANEK, M. McCARTY, AND E. ROOKER.

PHOTO BY PRESTIGE



THE GROUPIES!

M. LONG, E. McCLAIN, S. JOHNSON, J. MASON, E. DAVIS, A. KECK, AND J. KOCAB POSE FOR A PICTURE BEFORE GETTING SERIOUS AGAIN.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

Drama & Forensics

Saving Each Other

Are you tired of not being involved? Do you want to be more active in school, but don't know where to start? First look at your options: be in marching band (you've never been that good on the tuba), join the swim team (the doggy paddle alone completely wears you out), or be a P.A.L. (you fall asleep listening to your own friends problems). Still no ideas? Look no further because right within these halls are two worthwhile organization - S.A.D.D., Students Dgaint Drunk Driving and S.A.V.E., Students Against Violence Everywhere.

S.A.V.E. was established three years ago by a group of students who realized there was a need to address the problem of violence at this school. They do their best to try to make the students more aware of their actions. These students took it into their own hands to set an example for the school.

"We all took this pledge when we joined," said Senior and President of S.A.V.E. Kristen Meister. "It would help if more people took that pledge."

It would be naive and irresponsible for

us not to acknowledge the prevalence of underage drinking in our school and with a number of students behind the wheel, that makes for a deadly combination. S.A.D.D. addressed this problem head on, from staging a drunk driving accident for the class of "95" seniors before prom, to sounding a bell over the P.A. every twenty minutes to signify another drunk driving death.

"The bell came quite frequently and it became annoying," said Senior and President of S.A.D.D. Erick Rooker. "It happens so frequently in the United States it adds up quickly. Think if we did that for a week."

Student involvement and awareness are at the core of these groups, it is what they strive for every time another club meeting is announced. We are all effected by what happens in this school and if we constantly walk around with our eyes covered to the problems we are faced with, no solution will ever be found. If everyone takes time out of their day to applaud, acknowledge and support the efforts of groups like S.A.D.D. and S.A.V.E then maybe, just maybe it isn't too late for them to reach us all.

- Amber Gladney



SADD MEMBERS

CARRIE DERSHEM, SARA TIMMRICK, BRENDA HARRISON, JENNY GILLAR, ERIC ROOKER, ONNA LAURITZEN, TONYA MCGINNIS, HEATHER NIKLAS, SARAH FOUNTAIN, EARL PATTERSON, AUDRY WALLACE.

S.A.V.E.
&
S.A.D.D.

SAVE MEMBERS

REATHA LOCKHART, KIRSTEN MEISTER, MONIQUE WILLIAMS, CRYSTAL MCKELVEY, MONIQUE WILLIAMS, CARRIE SANDERS, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, NICOLE BOLTON, DEREK HARTWELL.





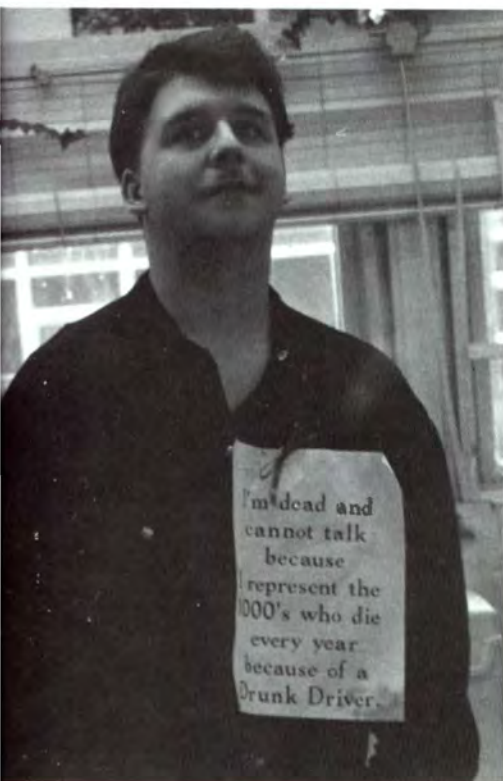
JUST A LITTLE MORE...

SOPHOMORE JAMIE PIKE HELPS OUT IN MAKING UP FELLOW SADD MEMBER BELINDA REED. SADD HOLDS A "WHITE OUT" DAY, THIS DAY BRINGS DRINKING AND DRIVING AWARENESS.

- PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP

LET ME SEE!

SENIOR AND PRESIDENT KIRSTEN MEISTER KEEPS UP ON THE VIOLENCE IN OUR WORLD, WHILE HELPING KEEP VIOLENCE OUT OF OUR SCHOOL. SAVE DEVOTES ITSELF TO NON-VIOLENCE. -PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP



WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

SENIOR CHAD YARCHER DISPLAYS HIS SUPPORT DURING SADD'S ANNUAL "WHITE OUT" DAY. DRINKING AND DRIVING IS A PROBLEM, YARCHER HAD TO PLAY DEAD FOR THE WHOLE DAY.

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP

THEY'VE GOT THAT LOOK

SAVE MEMBERS CRYSTAL MCKELVEY, JOY WRAY, AND ELIZABETH WILLIAMS DISCUSS VIOLENCE IN OUR SCHOOLS WITH ADVISOR REATHA LOCKHART. SAVE PROMOTES NON-VIOLENCE.

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP

BLOWN AWAY

FRESHMAN CHRIS CARPENTER BLOWS ON HIS HORN WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION. THE HALFTIME SHOW IS ALWAYS SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT

THIS FLAG'S FOR YOU

SENIOR AND COLORGUARD CAPTAIN CRISTA COATS CHEERS ON THE VIKING FOOTBALL TEAM DURING A FALL PEP RALLY. THE COLORGUARD ADDS MUCH VISUAL ASPECT TO THE BAND. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



MARCHING TO THE BEAT

BOOM BOOM BASS THE BASS DRUM'S KICKIN'. MICHAEL CROZ, JOEL WILKINS, RYAN MORRISSEY AND MATT BENNETT KEEP THE BEAT DURING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES.

-PHOTO BY ANNE CUMMINGS

WAITING TO EXHALE!

JUNIOR TONYA MCMILLIAN TOOTS HER HORN WHILE GROOVIN TO THE FIGHT SONG. MCMILLIAN IS A VERY DEDICATED SAXAPHONIST AND DEMONSTRATES IT WELL.

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



Decade Dedication



Foot your horn, twirl your flag and shake your pom-poms if you got that Viking spirit. The letters E-V-E-R-E-T-T have been shouted out from the stands for decades. Little questions are asked about those uniformed marching band students in the corner of the stands shouting, cheering, and rooting on the football team. The marching band consists of three sections the instrumentals, Vikettes, and the colorguard, each holding their own responsibilities. Students in the band know that director Joshua Hicks means business and those students who don't earn the right to march, won't.

"I knew what my job was and I did it, if not, I couldn't have marched," said Senior David Christensen.

The ladies dressed in sequenced leotards with silky smooth leggings are the Vikettes, the pretty part of the band. The Vikettes not only add sparkle to the band's routine, but they keep the crowd pumped during halftime. These ladies go where the band goes. From performing in the Thanksgiving Parade held in Chicago, to the Fourth of July Parade held in downtown Lansing, to practicing hard during band camp every summer.

"I enjoy being a part of the Vikettes. I like

performing in parades and at the home football games," said Sophomore Melissa Price.

Most people wonder how the girls with the flags can do the things they do and not drop their flags (at least most of the time). Twirling a flag isn't as easy as the colorguard makes it look. These girls put a lot of effort and practice into their routine.

"It takes lots of time and effort to twirl a flag," said Senior Captain Crista Coats. "Coordination and a strong grip are two of the most important aspects in flag twirling."

Little explanation needs to be given about the instrumental part of the band. The bass, melody, harmony, and the beat of the mighty drum are heard in the football stadium and throughout surrounding neighborhoods. Everett's marching band has been heard in Florida, Chicago, and is well known throughout the Lansing area.

As they cadence around town looking sharp and sounding good this marching band is dedicated to hard work that is made to look like second nature. No matter where they are or where they are going they're most remembered by their funky moves, grooves, steps and sound and mostly by the two little words "Oooh-Oooh."

- Phillip Denny



HERE COMES THE HOT STEPPER

SENIOR AND DRUM MAJOR MIKE MUSE LEADS HIS BAND ONTO THE FIELD FOR HALFTIME. MUSE ALSO PARTICIPATES IN PAL'S, HONOR SOCIETY, AND IS PRESIDENT OF HIS CLASS. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



1-2-3 CHEESE!

THE VIKETTES POSE DURING A PRE-GAME PERFORMANCE. THIS YEAR'S SHOW WAS DEDICATED TO THE PAST FEW DECADES WITH SONGS LIKE MONEY, I GOT YOU, AND CREEP. -PHOTO BY PRESTIGE

Marching Band & Auxiliary

In The Lead

We all thrive for success in high school. To make the honor roll, the Viking Vanguard or just to make yourself and your parents happy. It's part of growing up and maturing. One thing many students of all classes keep at the top of this list is being a class officer. For these students being class officer is more than responsibility it's an honor.

"I feel privileged but it was also just something I wanted to do," said Sophomore Vice President Elizabeth Finkel.

Being any classes officer is an important job. Every person has a specific responsibility. Presidents are to be leaders and have creative ideas. The Vice President is just as important for their job is to organize committees and to help out in any and every way possible to assist the President. And the treasurer keeps the funds set and keeps records of how much money is available. And last, but not least is the Secretary who's job is to keep notes and to keep attendance. Each job is important in keeping each other in check and on top of things.

"Pretty much I just keep an eye on everything and think up ideas for the class," said Sophomore President Jessica Lathrop.

In order to become one of the class officers, you have to write a speech and collect

signatures of people who will support you. It also helps to be confident and sure of yourself. Being a school leader is a big job to take. Without the confidence and security in yourself, the votes are hard to win.

"Signatures was the easy part," said Sophomore Treasurer Anne Cummings. "It was the competition part that worried me."

When it comes to ideas the Senior class takes the cake. Not only has the Senior class been selling Otis Spunkmyer cookies every Friday since October, their class officers have also organized block parties for after games. But the biggest fundraiser was the concession stands at every Michigan State home football game. Although Seniors have many organizations and much help from advisors, underclassmen seem to have a hard time getting the advisors involved.

"The only bad thing is that advisors don't go through us," said Sophomore Secretary Heather Nikolas. "They seem to make decisions without first getting the class consent."

Pleased or not the officers trench on through the year they're the ones that have the privilege of saying: I was a class officer in High School. It's from the experience they're given that they learn to lead, not only follow.

-Victoria Joseph



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

TREASURER ANNE CUMMINGS, PRESIDENT JESSICA LATHROP, VICE PRESIDENT ELIZABETH FINKEL, AND SECRETARY HEATHER NIKLAS. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



Class Officers

WHAT WE STAND FOR

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: PRESIDENT CANDACE GORDON. VICE PRESIDENT KELLY MILLER. SECRETARY KELLY BERRY. TREASURER TANYA NARTKER.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL





JUST CHILLIN'

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, SECRETARY MICHELLE SAWYER. TREASURER JANET CHANG. VICE PRESIDENT CHERON MANS. PRESIDENT MICHAEL MUSE.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

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CUTTING THROUGH IT ALL

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY MICHELLE SAWYER HELPS PREPARE DECORATIONS FOR THE SENIOR HALL. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK MICHELLE!

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP



OKAY MY TURN

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ANNE CUMMINGS AND JESSICA LATHROP WORK TOGETHER ON A PROJECT. THE TWO SOPHOMORES REALIZE THAT TEAMWORK IS NEEDED TO GET THE JOB DONE. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

ALL SMILES

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: VICE PRESIDENT SARAH BERRIDGE. TREASURER TIFFANY HOLCOMB. SECRETARY AMBER KENNON. PRESIDENT TAWANNA GILES.

-PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

STOP THE INSANITY!

THE FURIES (SARAH VANEK, JOSEPH HARTFORD, WAYNE PARHAM, KRISTIN MILLER, AMY WASHBURN) DRIVE MRS. GIRARD (MICHELE McCARTY) CRAZY.

JUST JOSHIN'

SENIOR JOSHUA SPAULDING "PERFECTS HIS DANCE MOVES DURING THE STUDENT COUNCIL THANKSGIVING PROJECT.



HOUSTON, WE HAVE CONTACT...
SENIOR JULIA FINKEL SEARCHES THROUGH THE CONTACT BOOK FOR THE PERFECT PICTURE. FINKEL WAS THE YEARBOOK CO-PHOTO EDITOR, HER HELP WAS VALUED.

C-E-L-L-O
JUNIOR DAVID RICHARDSON PRACTICES DURING ORCHESTRA CLASS. THE CLASS WAS UNFORTUNATELY MOVED HALF WAY THROUGH THE YEAR.



Then & Now



Imagine a generation where men still rule and voting, for women anyways, is a new concept. A generation where there is no television, but when shows come on the radio, kids flock to listen. A generation where war shapes the future of young men and people support one another with donations.

For our generation these things are seen on the big screen or the small ones in our livingrooms, we have all seen "Back To The Future." But we often forget such things were a part of people's lives. For the Class of 1944, the realities that they viewed before their very eyes are the scenes we remember from movies.

World War II was not a part of history class, like it is for us. For them, it was history in the making. Active service was crucial, many of the young men voluntarily choose to enlist, sadly many of them never returned home. Aluminum was contributed to the war effort and we aren't talking just about pop cans. Items like tires, gas, food, sugar, and meat were sacrificed for the young men at war. People put their school work, their family, their friends and their lives on the line for their country. And some of us Honor Society members have a hard time getting 30 points

of volunteer work.

For this generation, beebopin' was in, freakin' was unheard of, unless of course you were married. Over the years not only has the way of sacrificing changed, but society has changed from 50 years ago. People have become more concerned with the pleasure of life, rather than the value of it. Morals have changed, people have designed new ways of living. Maybe life was simpler then, maybe it was not, but one thing is for sure, our generation will never know.

None of us will know what it was like to have tread miles through snow and ice to get to school. None of us will ever be forced to enlist in a war effort we do not believe in. We have become so interested in making our lives easier, we forget that we are mortals, a generation that will one day be filed away in history books and the corners of our faltering minds.

"Men must endure the going hence, even as their coming hither," William Shakespeare.

Cara Krebs

IN PRESENTING THIS INITIAL ISSUE OF THE ARCHIVES, THE STAFF OFFERS
TO THE STUDENTS OF EVERETT AND TO THE COMMUNITY A PICTORIAL PANORAMA
AND GENERAL REVIEW OF THE VARIOUS CLASSES, THE ADMINISTRATION AND
FACULTY, ATHLETICS, AND THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL.
WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THIS ANNUAL PROVIDES YOU WITH MANY ENJOYABLE
HOURS IN THE FUTURE.

- A QUOTE FROM THE 1946 ARCHIVES

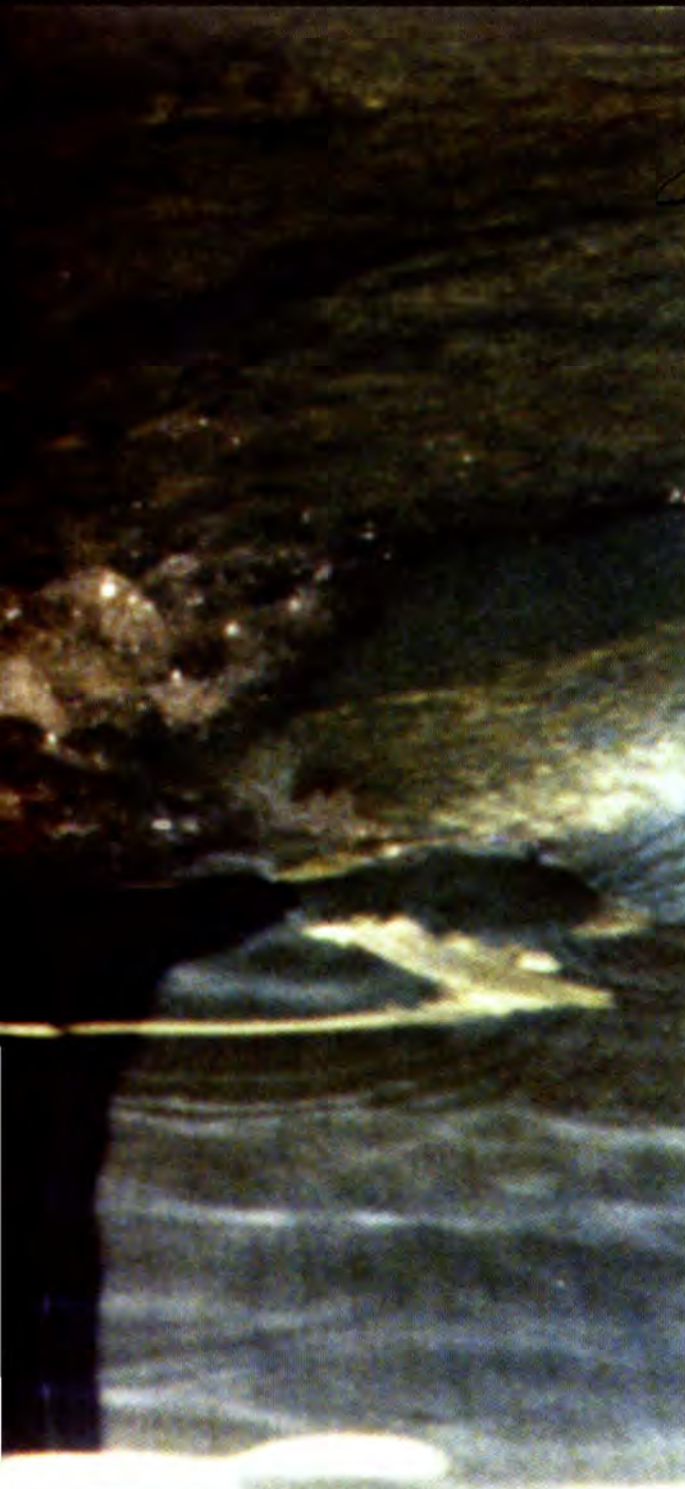
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Spring. Fall. Winter. These are more than seasons. They are periods of growth, struggle, and victory. They are seasons of life with both high and low points. With each passing, teams begin a new season and individuals soar. 🍃 The former old school days represent a time of convention with few sports teams and female athletes. But fifty years have changed the face of Everett sports. Not only are there more diverse sports, but there are also more female sports teams. Moreover, being on the Varsity level of any team has created higher standards of dedication and work ethics. In the eyes of many coaches, it takes more than 100% of effort, rather a whole lot of heart. 🍃 Competition is what fuels these athletes. The desire to better themselves has proven to others that they are up to the challenge. For these athletes, it has always been a matter of pride. 🍃 Beads of sweat running down their foreheads. The adrenaline accelerating their determination and strength. Fans cheering them onto victory. These are the images of Varsity athletes. Though times have changed, the athletes of 1946 know these images just the same; they can relate with what they have experienced themselves.

- Janet Chang

THEN: THE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FROM 1946 ON THE STEPS OF THE ORIGINAL SCHOOL.

NOW: SENIOR JESSICA BOLLEY COMES UP FOR AIR WHILE SWIMMING THE INDIVIDUAL 100 METER BREASTSTROKE.

NO STOPPIN' THEM

THE TRACK TEAM
ACHIEVES GOALS
AND DREAMS AS A
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WITH GREGORY
RICHARDSON
QUALIFYING FOR
STATE FINALS

IT'S A WARM SPRING DAY AND you are worried and very nervous. A strange feeling develops in the bottom of your stomach. Something's wrong. You know that you can run much faster, but for some reason, you find yourself running very slowly. This experience shared by many runners was how the season began for the boys' track team. "When I first started running the quarter-mile, I wasn't sure if I should conserve my energy and I often got beat. But with experience, I figured out my best strategy and started to win," said Senior Van Monte Graves.

It took time for the individuals to come together and work as a team. Winning a meet was not just like running around the track; there was a lot of mental preparation before the event.

"Before my event, I worked on getting my form down and started to prepare myself," said 1995 graduate Courtney Minor.

It took a lot of practice for them to become a good team. Besides running laps out-

side, they also did stretches and ran in the pool. Even though they worked hard during practices, some members found it fun.

"I feel that the pool workout was a fun way for us to get into shape, and by the end of the season, I could tell that it helped," said graduate Michael Todd.

Even though the team did not make it to state finals, one individual qualified to compete at a higher level. Graduate Gregory Richardson took his dreams all the way to the state championship. He will definitely be remembered for his achievement: first in the state in the 110 meter high hurdles. Richardson then broke two school records in the 110 meter hurdles and the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Even though the team started the season off slowly, the members of the team managed to build up their momentum and finish in the middle of the race towards the Capital Area Conference championship. They learned that the best never finish last, which they undoubtedly proved. - Nicole Bolton



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	W
Jackson	W
Sexton	L
Waverly	W
C.A.C.	3-4

■ **SLICK MOVES.** 1995 GRADUATE GREGORY RICHARDSON DISPLAYS ENTHUSIASM FOR HIS COLLEGE LIFE AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.



■ **HOMeward BOUND.** SENIOR AARON FOSTER GIVES IT HIS ALL IN THE 200 METER DASH AT HOLT. FOSTER ALSO PLAYED FOOTBALL. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.



■ **THE FORCE BE WITH YOU.** GRADUATE JEROME WINSTON CHARGES AHEAD AFTER GREGORY DOES HIS PART IN THE 4 BY 100 METER RELAY. THEIR TEAM PLACED FIRST AT REGIONALS. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.

■ **SPREAD 'EM!** GRADUATE GREGORY RICHARDSON SOARS IN THE LONG JUMP. HIS TALENTS HAVE TAKEN HIM FAR, PARTICULARLY TO THE STATE FINALS. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.



■ **AND THEY'RE OFF.** SENIORS MONTELE GRAVES AND PAUL DENSMORE AND JUNIORS GORDON YIP AND JEFFREY HARTMANN TAKE OFF IN THE MILE. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.

■ **ALL EARS.** SENIOR MONTELE GRAVES, SOPHOMORE ARIAN LONGMIRE, SENIOR PAUL DENSMORE, AND JUNIOR GROVER YIP LISTEN INTENTLY. PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.

■ **BLAST OFF.** VICTORY IS ONLY 400 METERS AWAY FOR JUNIOR KWANZA JACKSON AND HER RELAY TEAM. THE 4 BY 100 METER RELAY TEAM FINISHED SECOND IN THE CONFERENCE. *PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.*

■ **HAND IT OVER.** JUNIOR CHINTANA BOUALYVONGSANE PASSES THE BATON TO SOPHOMORE TRACEY DOWNS. THEIR EFFORTS HELPED AT THE SEXTON MEET. *PHOTO BY: JOHN WRIGHT.*



■ **I'M HERE FOR YOU.** SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH FINKEL CHEERS UP GRADUATE KHATRINA BRAZEE. FINKEL WAS ALSO VICE PRESIDENT OF HER CLASS. *PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.*

■ **RIGHT ON TRACK!** JUNIOR KAPUKI OUTLAW AND SOPHOMORE SARA ROMANEK DO THEIR BEST TO STAY ON TOP AT HOLT. THEIR EFFORTS WERE COMMENDED. *PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.*

STARTIN' ON

T R A C K

IT'S A COLD DAY, AND DESPITE thorough stretching Senior Tamiko Jones is feeling a tight pull from her right hip. She takes her stance, looks up as the announcer says, "Get set." She hears the gun and takes off. She's gaining speed and looks over her shoulder to see her opponent approaching fast. She jumps the first hurdle, the second... She's now neck and neck with her opponent. The fourth, the fifth, the sixth hurdle is directly in front of her and she feels her hip rip as she jumps. She stops, feels the pain shooting through her hip, and falls on the track. She tries to hold back the tears, but fails and starts crying. For Tamiko Jones, the season is over.

But for the rest of the girls track team, the show had to go on. With the team only able to rely on a handful of members, Jones's accident was a big disappointment.

"I kept coming to practices to pump up the team," said Jones. "But the practices didn't go well. They (the runners) really felt that they didn't have much of a chance."

Even with the lack of enthusiasm, the girls continued to set individual goals. Senior captain Andrea Galatian said that individual goals were just as important as being your best.

With one member injured, the team sometimes had to double, triple, and even quadruple-up on events! This caused a lack of improvement due largely to inconsistency. Still, the team kept in high spirits, even with a sub-average record.

"Prior to the end of the season, there was definitely an improvement in team attitude," said Coach Gerald Brazee.

Team attitude is important in any sport, and it eventually pays off. For the track team, it paid off when the team beat Eastern.

Even though the overall team record did not reflect a successful season, the individual victories were something to be commended. That in itself was a team accomplishment, with individuals reaching new heights while others supported them.

- Cara Krebs

DESPITE SOME SETBACKS, THE GIRLS TRACK TEAM RISES ABOVE ITS CIRCUMSTANCES AND GAINS KNOWLEDGE OF TEAMWORK



■ **DOWN THE STRETCH.** WITH BATON IN HAND, JUNIOR CHINTANA BOUALYVONGSANE MAKES HER WAY TO THE FINISH. SHE WAS PRAISED FOR HER WORK ETHIC. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	W
Jackson	L
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	1-6



■ **RUN, FORREST, RUN!** GRADUATE KHATRINA BRAZEE CHEERS ON HER TEAMMATES AT THE HOLT MEET. BRAZEE WENT ON TO RUN CROSS COUNTRY FOR CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.

RULIN' THE REST

THE SOFTBALL TEAM CONTINUES ITS REIGN IN THE CAPITAL AREA CONFERENCE FOR THE SIXTH CON- SECUTIVE YEAR AS QUEENS OF DIA- MONDS

HOW WOULD IT FEEL TO BE first in the C.A.C. finals for six consecutive years? Just ask the Varsity softball team. But the players didn't take full credit for their winning season. Much credit, along with thanks, was handed to their coaches Eric Hartley and Jeff Cheadle.

Putting forth two hours a day in their softball class and then another two hours directly after school was demonstration of the players' hard work and drive. Cutting it short in practice wasn't even close to acceptable; they put forth all their effort, all 110% of it.

"Hartley and Cheadle will jump all over us the minute we let up," said Senior Jaymee Kent.

The pressure on these players was unbelievably high, whether as a starter or as a second string player. It meant utilizing their skills and abilities. Besides being focused on the field, the players were all game. They learned that recovery from mistakes is the only way to remain on top. But these players practiced not only to win; they practiced to progress

on to maturity. Most of the players tried to take in all they could and to improve their ability to play at the collegiate level.

"I'm hoping I will get a scholarship to go on playing in college. These past three years, I've worked hard and it will hopefully pay off!" said Kent.

Winning first place six times in a row meant nothing at the start of a new season. The players had to put it all behind them and tried to earn it for yet another year. The six returning seniors hoped they could take the conference their last season to play. Although they'd come to the end, they all hoped to take their experience and talent further.

For this group of individuals, this level of play was just the beginning of bigger and brighter things; for some, it was a starting point in a softball career, and for others, it was a time of blood, sweat, and tears. But softball will remain in their hearts, reminding them of friendships, family, lessons, hardwork, and of course, agonizing pain!

- Jennifer VanderMeer



■ **SHE'S OFF.** 1995 GRADUATE ELIZABETH SIWEK RACES TO FIRST BASE AFTER SMASHING THE BALL DEEP INTO THE OUTFIELD. SIWEK RECEIVED A VOLLEYBALL SCHOLARSHIP FROM SIENA HEIGHTS. PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	W/W
Grand Ledge	L/W
Holt	W/W
Eastern	W/W
Jackson	W/W
Sexton	L/W
Waverly	W/W
C.A.C.	12-2



■ **HOME FREE.** JUNIOR ELVIRA CASTELLON LEAPS TO HOME PLATE TO SCORE FOR HER TEAM. CASTELLON HAS BEEN A VARSITY PITCHER FOR TWO YEARS.



■ **CHANGE UP.** JUNIOR ELVIRA CASTELLON WORKS HARD TO STRIKE THE BATTER OUT. AS A WELL-ROUNDED ATHLETE, CASTELLON ALSO PLAYED BASKETBALL FOR THE VARSITY TEAM.

■ **STRIKE ONE.** GRADUATE NELLIE BECKNER SWINGS FOR A BASE HIT TO LEAD THE TEAM. BECKNER ALSO HELD THE SEASON RECORD FOR THE MOST STOLEN BASES.



■ **S-S-SAFE!** GRADUATE ELIZABETH SIWEK SLIDES INTO HOME PLATE. SIWEK HELD THE RECORD FOR THE MOST NUMBER OF HOMERUNS DURING HER LAST SEASON.

■ **TOUGH "D."** THE PLAYERS HUDDLE TOGETHER TO GET PUMPED UP FOR A GAME. THEIR ENTHUSIASM DROVE THEM TO A CONFERENCE RECORD OF 12-2 LAST SEASON.

■ **PGA FORM.** 1995 GRADUATE RONDA PAGE WAS NOT ONLY A POWERFUL FORCE ON THE COURSE, BUT ALSO THE DRUM LEADER FOR THE VIKING MARCHING BAND. PAGE WAS ALSO INVOLVED WITH THE AIR FORCE ROTC.

■ **WATCH THAT TREE.** SENIOR TRACY JACKSON PRACTICES HER SWING WITH EASE. JACKSON WAS ALSO A STARTING GUARD ON THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FOR FOUR YEARS.



■ **JUST THE SIX OF US.** TRACEY KETCHUM, JAMIE ORTEGA, BREE BARBER, TRACY JACKSON, JAMIE BOYD, AND TRACY McDOWELL. NOT PICTURED: RONDA PAGE.

■ **5 IRON PLEASE!** 1995 GRADUATE TRACEY KETCHUM SWINGS UP SOME POINTS FOR THE TEAM. KETCHUM WAS UP TO PAR FOR HER LAST SEASON ON THE TEAM.

TEEN' OFF

THE GREEN

MANY PEOPLE MAY BELIEVE that golf is nothing but a 18-holer at Putt-Putt or a \$5.00 bucket at the driving range, that it's deciding whether or not to use Maxi Flight or Top Flight golf balls. Decisions, decisions, putt-putt or range... the girls golf team would rather be on the course than doing these activities. For these ladies, playing golf is a way to have fun, get exercise, and prove to themselves that they can achieve a goal.

"Golf is an individual challenge," said Senior Tracy Jackson. "It gives me a chance, not only to compete with others, but to compete with myself. I strive to better my score each and every time I take the course."

Not everyone can make such an insightful conclusion about the game. Some think, "Why would I want to sit around and swing a club?" But there's more to golf than just that; there's concentration and self confidence. Golfing is a learned skill, not an easy sport. There were times when the golfers experienced frustration, like all other sports.

However, friendliness among these teammates helped ease any problems and promoted good spirit.

"The people are really nice, and we get along well. I think that's a factor in how much I enjoy the game," said Juinor Jamie Boyd. "I really learned a lot about golf not only from my coach, but also from my friends."

To master that perfect putt and lengthen their deepest drive, these golfers are sure to be found at the miniature golf site or at the driving range. In this sport, the saying "practice makes perfect" defined the essence of this team and the golfers.

"I dedicate hours of practice time at the range perfecting my swing to make me and my school the best we can be," said Boyd.

Though these girls may not have become PGA players, they were having fun doing something they enjoyed. This attitude contributed to good sportmanship and an all-around good time on the golf course for these athletes.

- Dafina Moore

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AMONG ITS
GOLFERS



■ **SCHWING.** SENIOR JAMIE ORTEGA IS GETTING HER FORM SET IN PREPARATION FOR THE AN UPCOMING MEET. ORTEGA GOLFED FOR THREE YEARS AND ACHIEVED GREAT SUCCESS.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L/L
Grand Ledge	L/L
Holt	L/L
Eastern	W/W
Jackson	W/L
Sexton	L/L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	3-10



■ **HOW YA LIKE ME NOW.** GRADUATE RONDA PAGE POSES LIKE A PRO. AS CAPTAIN, PAGE PUSHED THE TEAM TO OVERCOME THEIR PREVIOUS 0-13 RECORD. PAGE WENT ON TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY. PHOTOS BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

S E R V I N ' I T U P

THE TENNIS TEAM
ACHIEVES SUCCESS
BY NOT ONLY
WINNING, BUT
ALSO BY FOCUSING
ON IMPROVED
PERFORMANCE IN
ALL POSITIONS

MIND ON MATCH, EYES ON BALL, and 100% dedication to the team. That was what the boys tennis team concentrated on during the season. The team focused on pushing their minds and bodies to the limit and coming out on top. With the return of all the Varsity players, minus one, their goals were achieved in more ways than one, while others goals were to be accomplished later.

"All of us were well-experienced and knew how to handle the racquet. I had great plans for my last year, and I didn't go down without a fight," said 1995 graduate David Ferguson.

On the court, striving for to perfect their serves and base line shots, the players knew that the season was tough. But with the guidance of Coach Ron Cook, they were never alone in their struggles and victories. Cook mastered his teaching ability and focused on the weak areas of the team. From ball machine exercises that would perfect their return to the serves that would become aces,

practice did pay off, with the players' desire to win.

"We like to learn and perfect our skills. However, we have fun at the same time," said Cook.

With the goals and dreams that this team had, nothing prevented them from gaining their wins. Even though they didn't achieve all the goals they had set before themselves, they could hold their heads up high knowing that at least they tried. For them, setbacks were only a step forward.

"When we come out without a win, we just try to talk it over and correct our mistakes so that the team can benefit in a later match," said Senior Scott Leonard.

Although this team struggled at times, it had the power to prevail. The players did not leave the court with regrets, but with eyes focused on future opportunities. With months of dedicated practice, triumph and victory is sure to be a factor in upcoming seasons and a reminder of this team's accolades.

- Phillip Denny



■ **JUST RELAXIN'.** 1995 GRADUATE THAI LUU TAKES TIME OUT TO POSE FOR THE CAMERA. LUU HELPED THE TEAM TO AN IMPROVED SEASON. HE BEGAN HIS FIRST YEAR OF COLLEGE AT MSU. PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	W
Holt	L
Eastern	W
Jackson	L
Sexton	W
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	3-4



■ **CLOSE ENOUGH TO KISS.** SENIOR SCOTT LEONARD BUILDS UP FOR A MATCH AGAINST EASTERN. LEONARD COLLECTED A NUMBER OF WINS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.



■ **SETBACK.** SENIOR HOA LUU STRUTS HIS STUFF ON THE COURT DURING A MATCH AGAINST CHARLOTTE. LUU PULLED THROUGH DUE TO HIS GREAT FLEXIBILITY AND YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

■ **WHICH WAY DID IT GO.** SENIOR PHUONG TRAN HITS A RETURN OVER THE NET DURING PRACTICE. TRAN WAS A STRONG MEMBER OF THE TEAM, HOLDING HIS OWN IN ALL SITUATIONS ON AND OFF THE COURT.



■ **ACE OF THE COURT!** SOPHOMORE NHIN LUU GETS IN PERFECT FORM TO RETURN THE BALL. LUU HOPED TO FOLLOW THE SUCCESS OF HIS IDOL MICHAEL CHANG.

■ **NOW LISTEN CLOSELY.** THE TEAM LISTENS INTENTLY AS COACH COOK SUGGESTS STRATEGIES FOR AN UPCOMING MATCH. WORDS FROM THE WISE WERE ALWAYS HELPFUL.

■ **SWINGIN' THROUGH.** GRADUATE RYAN MCCARTHY WARMS UP HIS SWING FOR HIS TURN AT BAT. MCCARTHY HAS PLAYED FOR TWO YEARS AT THE VARSITY LEVEL. PHOTO BY: LAURA WALBERT.

■ **READY OR NOT, HERE IT COMES!** SENIOR NICKK RICE RELEASES THE BALL TO THE BATTER. RICE WAS ONE OF THE FEW PITCHERS ON THE TEAM. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.



■ **BRING IT IN, BOYZ.** THE VARSITY PLAYERS HUDDLES FOR A DISCUSSION ON THE NEXT PLAY. TEAMWORK WAS CRITICAL TO THEIR GAME PLAN. PHOTO BY: LAURA WALBERT.

■ **RUN IT THROUGH.** 1995 GRADUATE MATTHEW KUTAS LUNGES FOR FIRST BASE. KUTAS ALSO PLAYED FOOTBALL. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

THROWIN' THEM OUT

A YOUNG BOY WATCHES intently as Everett scores another home run. "Someday that could be me," he thinks to himself. "Someday." To the young boys in the stands, playing baseball is just a dream. But every day the members of the Varsity Baseball team made their dreams a reality. With the hard work and dedication they put forth every day, a career in baseball won't necessarily be a childhood fantasy. Everyday that they walked on the field, they were one step closer to attaining their dreams and another step closer to perfecting their skills.

"For me, it is a great honor to play on the Varsity baseball team," said Senior Corey Smith. "It's a privilege, not a right, and it takes lots of time and effort to get here."

Behind all the victories and homeruns of the season, lies practice, preparation, and patience. Being mentally prepared and having a positive attitude were important to performing well in games and practice. Out there on the field, the players made it look so easy, but behind the scenes, some of these young

men have been perfecting their skills for years and continued to do so.

"If I pursue baseball in the future, what I am doing now will definitely pay off in the long run," said Senior Nicholas Whipple.

Whether these young men make it big in the major leagues or just hold on to the memories of their high school baseball years, they knew that these times were unforgettable. All the times they spent practicing, whether they were pitching, catching, or throwing, were as normal to them as brushing their teeth or even sleeping. But the good times on the bus and great times on the field were surely memorable.

While all the little boys out there collect their rookie cards and hope someday they can hit one out of the park, the Varsity players could sit back and know that even if it was only for a short while, they had made their dreams a reality, their dreams to play, to succeed, and to better themselves and their game.

- Amber Gladney

THE BASEBALL
PLAYERS USE
THEIR SKILLS AND
MOTIVATION TO
REACH THEIR
GOALS ON 'THE
FIELD OF
DREAMS'



■ **PUT YOUR BODY INTO IT!** GRADUATE THOMAS DELONG POPS UP THROUGH THE RUNNER OUT AT SECOND BASE. DELONG WAS ALSO A MAJOR ASSET TO THE BATTING STATS.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	W/W
Grand Ledge	L/L
Holt	W/L
Eastern	W/W
Jackson	L/W
Sexton	W/L
Waverly	W/W
C.A.C.	9-5



■ **DUMB, DUMBER, DUMBEST.** GRADUATES THOMAS DELONG, T.J. ELENA, AND RYAN MCCARTHY WERE APPOINTED BY COACH BOSS TO SERVE AS CAPTAINS OF THE 1995 VARSITY TEAM.

TOUCHIN' DOWN

THE FOOTBALL
SQUAD COPE
WITH A SEASON
OF CHANGE AND
ACCEPTS DEFEAT,
BUT WITH HEADS
HELD HIGH

T TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN, that is the question? The answer must come from the Varsity football players. Whether it was advice from other players or gaining knowledge from the coach, their answer was to come out on top. Even though the team ended up 0-7 this team learned that there was still time to succeed in the future.

"If we concentrate on what to do and see how we can help as individuals, our team will succeed," said Senior Nathan Furney.

Concentration brought about motivation, and motivation brought on success. Coming together as a team let their opponents know that they meant business. With the fate of the team on their minds and dreams of a touchdown in their hearts, the players let nothing bring them down.

"If we win, it would motivates us to go further, and a loss just brings us closer together as a team," said Junior Larry Weaver. "Without each other, we would have nothing."

Part of being on the team was knowing what

was going on at all times. They not only kept the plays fresh in their heads, but the thoughts of their friends and family there for support was always there. That kind of support and practice gave the players an advantage as football players, mentally and physically. Giving their all, the team members knew that the games were like a two-way street, they had to go one way or the other.

"I always try to tell them to stay focused and know the plays. If they remember to keep their heads up and play hard, our game will get that much better," said Senior co-captain JoVan Oliver.

"Just do it" was their theme and that is what they did, whether it was an option, quarterback sneak or a down and out, the mighty Vikings chose to win. Winning meant working together, improving, and of course, creating havoc for their opponents. Even though the team had an upsetting season, there was a promising season to look forward to in the future.

- Kahlilah Grace



■ THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM BEGAN THE SEASON WITH MANY YOUNG PLAYERS, BUT ALSO WITH A NEW LOGO, MARKING A NEW ERA. COURTESY OF: ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	L
Jackson	L
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	0-7

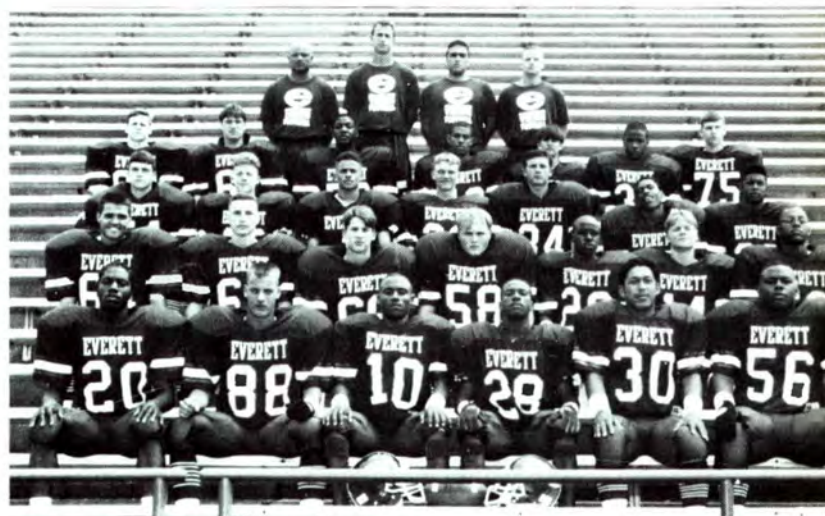


■ A MOMENT OF SILENCE. SENIOR JEFFREY CAPEL BOWS DOWN WHILE THINKING OF ENCOURAGING WORDS FOR HIS TEAMMATES. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.



■ **CAN'T TOUCH THIS!** JUNIOR LARRY WEAVER STOPS HIS HOLT OPPONENT FROM GETTING THE BALL. THOUGH THIS WAS WEAVER'S FIRST YEAR ON VARSITY, HE IMPROVED GREATLY. *PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.*

■ **IT'S MINE; STEP BACK.** JUNIOR STEVEN MARTIN GUARDS THE BALL AS HE HEADS FOR THE GOAL. MARTIN HOPED TO IMPROVE HIS GAME. *PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.*



■ **DOO-LANG, DOO-LANG.** JUNIOR MATTHEW DELANG PRACTICES CATCHING BEFORE THE HOLT GAME. PRACTICING WAS CRUCIAL TO VICTORY. *PHOTO BY: PRESTIGE PORTRAITS.*

■ N. FURNEY, T. JONES, J. SANCHEZ, J. OLIVER, M. LEHTONEN, M. SMITH, C. THRASHER, J. GRANT, M. JERNIGAN, S. MARTIN, M. BLOCKER, C. LUEA, M. DELANG, L. BUYCKS, A. FOSTER, S. LIEVENSE, M. EVANS, J. CAPEL, J. CHERETT.

■ **RAH! RAH! RAH.** SENIOR HOLLY RUBLE AND JUNIOR ANGEL DEGRATE HOLD THEIR STANCE AT A FOOTBALL GAME. DEGRATE'S FIRST YEAR ON VARSITY PROVED TO BE A MAJOR ASSET. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

■ **GO MIGHTY VIKINGS, GO.** SENIOR HOLLY RUBLE STRUTS HER STUFF DURING FALL HOMECOMING. RUBLE WAS ALSO AN EVERETT DANCER. PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.



■ **MOUNTING HIGH.** A. DEGRATE, J. RANKIN, D. DIBEAN, COACH L. CASPER, T. JONES, A. SLATER, K. GRACE, M. RUBLE, H. RUBLE, AND C. MANS. PHOTO BY: SPORTS SECTION.

■ **GETTIN' UP.** SOPHOMORE JAMIE RANKIN SOARS TO THE SKY DOING A RUSSIAN SPLIT. WITH TWO SEASONS UNDER HER BELT, RANKIN HAS REACHED NEW HEIGHTS.



BOOSTIN' SPIRITS

WITH A NEW COACH and a whole different attitude, the Varsity cheerleaders had a lot to look forward to during the fall cheering season. New cheer ideas and a different perspective of self-enthusiasm made them sure that they would turn a few heads at home football games.

"This year we were able to be ourselves more. We worked hard, we were taught great last year, but now we're able to be more creative," said Senior Holly Ruble.

During the season, they showed that being a cheerleader was not all jumps and chants, but it took a lot of hard work and energy from each individual. They took their abilities to a higher level. Lending a hand to the community, they performed at retirement centers, adopted a highway, and donated money to the remembrance of a fellow cheerleader. Not to mention the small things they did for the football team.

"We were more like cheer-helpers than cheerleaders. Our coach wanted us to show more

of our personalities than just what we were able to do on the field. We all worked together and gave input in everything we did," said Junior Angel DeGrate.

Creative is exactly what they were. They were responsible for all the performances that they did, and they also lended a helping hand in coordinating the pep rallies, being the ones to initiate the first pep rally. The choreography and routines were all done by the girls as a team, not by individuals.

"Putting together the Sexton pep rally gave them a sense of leadership. They were not only performers they were in charge," said Coach Lori Casper.

All in all, the Varsity cheerleaders had put forth a full-force effort in making the year a memorable one for the student body. Many thanks and compliments from strangers were also accepted throughout the season. Moreover, they have inspired other people, and most of all, they inspired themselves to reach new heights.

- Kahlilah Grace

CHEERLEADERS
GAIN POSITIVE
ATTITUDES FROM
THEIR NEW
COACH AND LEND
A HELPING HAND
TO THOSE IN NEED



■ RING-A-DING, BABY! SENIOR TAMIKO JONES RINGS THE VICTORY BELL TO ALERT THE FANS OF A TOUCHDOWN. NOT MUCH USE LEFT THE BELL IN SPARKLING CONDITIONS. THE BELL IS A LONG TIME FAVORITE OF THE MIGHTY VIKINGS AT VARSITY HOME GAMES. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.



■ FIGHT, FIGHT FOR EVERETT. SENIORS KAHLILAH GRACE AND TAMIKO JONES AND SOPHOMORE DANIELLE DIBEAN CHEER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

H O O P I N ' I T U P

THE
BASKETBALL TEAM
ENDEAVORS TO
GRASP VICTORY
WITH
PERFORMANCES
FROM ALL-
CONFERENCE
POINT GUARD

WITH SOME RETURNING players and new faces, the Varsity girls basketball team came back with a vengeance.

This was the first year having Coach Sonia Marsalis at Everett. Marsalis had been assisting as Junior Varsity coach at Sexton. Some thought this might have caused a problem, but players disagreed.

"I don't look at her as an ex-Sexton coach. I see her as our coach," said Senior Tracy Jackson.

Jackson had been playing on Everett basketball team since her freshman year.

"Tracy has a big chance at being an all conference player this year," said Assistant Coach Annette Jennings.

It's not very often when you see twins playing on court together. That was what happened on Everett's basketball court. However, the sisterly fights stayed off the court.

"I feel when coach is deciding between me and Terri about who should go in, I always think she should put Terri in and Terri thinks

I should go in," said Junior Carri Niblock.

Coach Marsalis said that the team was playing well, but there were a few small problems.

"We're a short team. Our girls are executing plays on defense, but tripping over feet and running into trees down the court," said Marsalis.

There were some advantages to being small.

"Because of the girls size they are quick," said Marsalis. "We are seeing a high turnover rate for the other team."

The team was working hard everyday at two-hour practices to improve their shooting skills.

"We mostly run our defensive plays at practice," said Junior Terri Niblock. "This helped us in more ways than one, both mentally and physically."

No matter how the season ended, or what type of recognition these girls received, the team knew that they left the same way they came in, ready and raring to go and bound to survive.

- Anne Cummings



■ **SET IT UP.** SENIOR POINT GUARD TRACY JACKSON SHOWS HER LEADERSHIP BY SLOWING DOWN THE GAME. JACKSON WAS NAMED TO THE ALL CONFERENCE TEAM FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR. PHOTO BY: ALAN PIERCE.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L/L
Grand Ledge	L/L
Holt	L/L
Eastern	L/L
Jackson	L/W
Sexton	L/L
Waverly	L/L
C.A.C.	1-13



■ **GIVE ME THAT.** JUNIOR GUARD SHONDA WEATHERSPOON JUMPS FOR THE REBOUND. SHONDA HELPED THE TEAM IN MANY CONFERENCE GAMES. PHOTO BY: ALAN PIERCE.



■ **UP, UP, AND AWAY.** SENIOR TRACY JACKSON SHOWS OFF HER "UP'S" DURING THE EASTERN GAME. JACKSON WAS A KEY PLAYER ON THE TEAM IN THE SEASON. PHOTO BY: ALAN PIERCE.

■ **I GOT IT.** JUNIOR AFRIYIE RANDALL GOES FOR THE LOOSE BALL REBOUND WITH THE UTMOST DETERMINATION. RANDALL LED HER TEAM WITH THE MOST REBOUNDS. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.



■ **EXCUSE ME!** JUNIOR KWANZA JACKSON GIVES AN INTIMIDATING LOOK TO HER OPPONENT DURING THE EASTERN GAME. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

■ S. BIXLER, D. OLIVER, M. MAYBERRY, COACH MARSALIS, K. RUIZ, M. MCCARTHY, A. SALAZAR. MIDDLE: T. JACKSON, C. NIBLOCK, S. WEATHERSPOON. A. RANDALL, K. JACKSON. NOT PICTURED A. WORTHY. PHOTO BY: MICHELE HOFFMAN.

■ **WINDY CONDITIONS.** JUNIOR GROVER YIP STRIDES TO PLACE DURING A MEET. YIP WAS A DEDICATED TEAM MEMBER AND WAS IN SUCH GOOD SHAPE HE RARELY GOT WINDED. YIP WAS ALSO ON THE HONOR ROLL.

■ **I THINK I CAN.** FRESHMAN SHAUN HASTINGS CAN DO NOTHING BUT LOOK AT THE PATH AHEAD. HASTINGS PLANNED TO RUN FOR THREE MORE YEARS AT THE VARSITY LEVEL.



■ **7-PACK.** TIM ROWAN, PAUL DENSMORE, GROVER YIP, JEFFREY HARTMANN, SHAUN HASTINGS, SCOTT JOHNSON, COACH BRAZEE. NOT PICTURED: JOHN BERRY.

■ **JUST PASSING BY.** SENIOR PAUL DENSMORE RUNS HIS HARDEST TO EARN POINTS FOR THE TEAM. TO STAY IN SHAPE, DENSMORE RUNS THROUGH THE HALLS OF EVERETT.

CLEARIN'

THE PATH

THE BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM has proved that strength does not always come in numbers. With only eight members on the team, and the average number on opposing teams' being twenty, the Vikings were still running hard and having a good time doing so. Having a small team made it impossible for them to compete in several meets. This disadvantage led the team to shoot for higher expectations and to perform their best at all times.

"Having a small team caused problems, but I think it made us more determined to reach our goals," said Junior Scott Johnson.

Helping set and meet the team goals was veteran Coach Gerald Brazee. Coach Brazee has been the boys cross country coach for 11 years and planned to continue coaching in the future. Brazee only expected his boys to perform to the best of their abilities.

"What more could I ask for? As in the past, they are wonderful kids to work with. I just have to figure out how to challenge them to

work harder," said Brazee.

Visualizing before a meet often helped many of the team members to envision a victory, as individuals and as a team. Concentration is also a key exercise when running.

"Before each race, I tried to see myself running towards the finish line and hoped to be in the lead. It always helps me to stay focused," said Freshman Tim Rowan.

There is a lot more to cross country than thinking about the race. Running at least six miles everyday to stay in shape; the team went through a hard, grueling practice.

"It's hard to stay positive when we lose all the time," said Junior John Berry. "However, with all the support from our friends, we focused on a positive frame of mind and accepted it."

This season was rough for the team, but no matter what the task was or who the team was, the the runners were just like the Energizer bunny. They kept going and going and going...!

- Anne Cummings

THE BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MAKES ITS WAY THROUGH A ROCKY, UPHILL BATTLE, STRIVING FOR SUCCESS



■ GAINING SPEED. FRESHMEN JUSTIN DEAN AND TIM ROWAN GAIN MOMENTUM AND SPEED DURING THEIR MEET VERSUS GRAND LEDGE EARLY IN THE SEASON.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	L
Jackson	L
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	0-7



■ I SEE THE LIGHT! SENIOR PAUL DENSMORE SHOWS HIS DESIRE TO WIN WHILE RUNNING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT. DENSMORE WAS A MEMBER OF THE TEAM FOR FOUR YEARS. PHOTOS BY: JOHN AKLEY.

COMPETIN'

FOR A BEATING

THE GIRLS CROSS
COUNTRY TEAM
RUNS DESPITE
BEING FORCED TO
FORFEIT MEETS
DUE TO LACK OF
PARTICIPATION

I MAGINE RUNNING DOWN THE FIELD, over the river and through the woods, knowing that when it's all said and done you say to yourself, "I get nothing from this." However, these girls looked at it in a different way.

As the season started the girls cross country team was very skeptical about pulling together, due to the fact that they only had three runners. After their previous 1-6 record, the runners hoped to come back strong. But unfortunately, the odds weren't so good. Without more runners, it was hard to keep a positive attitude. Yet these girls had the heart it took to succeed in their personal goals.

"It's very depressing to see that there is no interest in cross country. It's a very challenging and energetic sport and every person counts," said Senior Andrea Galatian.

According to Capital Area Conference, a team needs to consist of four or more runners in order to be eligible for meets, but instead of dropping the whole team, the girls stuck to the challenge and decided to race anyways. Sports don't always have to be com-

petitive, and some just do it to feel good about them selves.

"I love to run it opens up my mind and sets me free. Running is an unexplainable feeling, and you just have to experience it for yourself," said Junior Merideth Mecher.

With only four teammates, the team built a very strong friendship and a great deal of trust between them. Words of advice and encouragement were always practiced. On and off the field, the girls faced the fact that this was definitely a hard season to deal with. But with a coach of heart and determination like Kathy Hubbard, it's hard to be let down by defeat.

"Go out and push your self with pride and do the best of your ability is one confidence booster I like to use," said Hubbard.

On your way down the home stretch to the finish line, when you think you have the win, watch your back for passing Vikings because they have been running for years, but this season they were only one step behind and one runner short.

- Phillip Denny



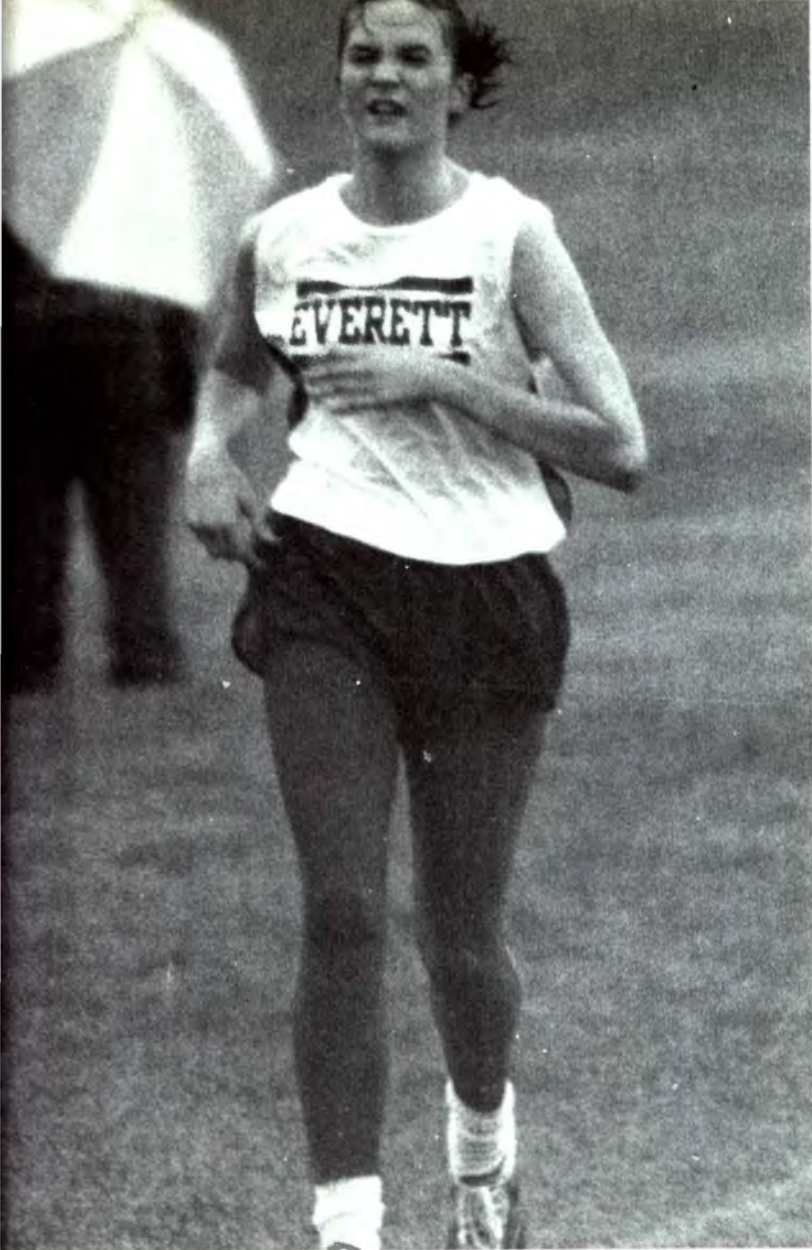
■ **AREN'T I CUTE.** SENIOR ANDREA GALATIAN ISN'T AFRAID TO LOOK HER BEST DURING THE SEASON. ALTHOUGH HER TEAM HAD TO FORFEIT, SHE PROVED SHE COULD EXCEL IN ANY SITUATION.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
GrandLedge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	L
Jackson	L
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	0-7



■ **HEY! YOUR GETTIN' WET.** ALTHOUGH SOPHOMORE TRACEY DOWNS RECEIVED A FORFEIT ON THE FIELD, SHE PREPARED FOR HER NEXT CHALLENGER.



■ **RAIN, RAIN, PLEASE GO AWAY!** SOPHOMORE TRACEY DOWNS RUNS HER RACE THROUGH RAIN OR SHINE. DOWNS DID ALL SHE COULD TO IMPROVE AND SUPPORTED THE TEAM AS A WHOLE.

■ **FOLLOW THE LEADER.** JUNIOR MEREDITH MECHER STEPS FORWARD TO LEAD THE WAY TO THE FINISH LINE. MECHER IS A TRUE ATHLETE AND PROVED SO THIS SEASON.



■ **UNDER THE WEATHER.** JUNIOR MEREDITH MECHER BUNDLES UP ON THE SIDELINES AS SHE WAITS TO CHEER FOR HER TEAMMATES WHEN THEY CROSS THE FINISH LINE.

■ **THIS IS IT.** COACH K. HUBBARD, T. DOWNS, M. MECHER, AND A. GALATIAN SMILE IN GOOD SPIRITS BEFORE PRACTICE. PHOTO BY: MICHELLE HOFFMAN.

■ **READY BREATH.** FRESHMAN MARIA QUIROGA BREATHEs DEEP AS SHE PULLS AHEAD FOR THE VIKINGS' TEAM. THE WET LOOK WORKS GOOD FOR HER. DON'T YOU THINK? PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.

■ **AIRBORNE!** SENIOR REBECCA STEFANSKI TAKES FLIGHT WITH A HOME POOL ADVANTAGE. STEFANSKI HAS BEEN DIVING FOR FOUR YEARS. PHOTO BY: MELLISSA BENNETT.



■ **SMOOTH.** K. FRNDRICK, M. QUIRAGA, M. LUDWICK, J. GRACE, N. BURREL, E. ROBINSON, J. BOLLEY, R. STEFANSKI, J. FINKEL, S. SLEIGHT AND COACH J. BULLOCK. PHOTO BY: MICHELLE HOFFMAN.

■ **How's SHE DO THAT.** SENIOR JULIA FINKEL STROKES FOR THE WIN IN HER RELAY, FINKEL IS NOW FINDING OUT HARD WORK PAYS OFF. PHOTO BY: MELLISSA BENNETT.

COMIN' OUT

THE BLUE

SOME PEOPLE THINK anyone can swim, but the members of the girls swimming team know better than that. They also know that because you don't win all the time doesn't mean you don't work hard, and you must if you want to succeed.

"I train like hell," said Jennifer Grace. "That's all I can do. Hell week is the worst; if you can make it through that, then you could go through anything."

Hard work means that each player sets an individual goal and strives for it throughout the season. Whether it's from a diving record to qualify for states, or a lap time that ties or beats the school record, if these goals were not met, the swimmers looked at it in a different way and focused on the following year, if they get another chance.

Unfortunately, this season the team was a few girls short. So in order to compete, some girls took up more than their usual events.

"We didn't have many people, but the ones we did have worked very hard," said Senior

Rebecca Stefanski. "Even though I am a diver I was obligated to compete in numerous swimming events so we wouldn't have to forfeit all of our relays."

With eight swimmers and only four divers, the team competed in few events. Without a doubt, these girls worked hard all the time and maintained a positive attitude during practices and competition.

"All I ask is that each player do their best, and winning will take care of itself," said Coach John Bullock, who has been around for a number of years supporting the ladies.

"Though swimming is time consuming and draining, you learn a lot mentally, emotionally, and physically," said Senior captain Elizabeth Robinson. "If you can do well in swimming, you can get through life."

If you think you can doggie paddle or even flop around like a fish out of water, your chances of qualifying for the swim team may be pretty good. Coach Bullock is always looking for recruits.

- Victoria Joseph

DESPITE BEING
SMALL IN SIZE,
THE SWIM TEAM
STANDS PROUD AS
INDIVIDUALS
STAND OUT



■ UP FOR AIR. YOUR FIRST YEAR SWIMMING CAN BE DIFFICULT, YET FRESHMAN CHARNA JOHNSON IS BOUND AND DETERMINED TO FINISH. PHOTO BY: MELLISSA BENNETT.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	L
Jackson	L
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	0-7



■ WELL SUITED. SENIOR CAPTAINS ELIZABETH ROBINSON AND JULIA FINKEL PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLL AS CAPTAINS THEIR LAST YEAR ON THE TEAM. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

SWINGIN' AWAY

GOLF TEAM GAINS
EXPERIENCE
THROUGHOUT A
REBUILDING YEAR
TO COME ON
STRONG AND TEE
OFF IN MANY
YEARS TO COME

A FIVE YEAR LOOSING STREAK... You'd think it was bad thing, but the boys golf team thought it was no big deal. For them, it didn't matter if they won or lost; it was how much they learned while doing it.

Some students feel that they could never play golf. However, for these players, learning wasn't the hard part.

"Golf is easy," said Sophomore Gregory Beckner. "As long as you have arms and legs, you can play. I never thought I would play golf, but now I like it a lot."

The game of golf makes you think of old people, argyle socks, knickers, and golf carts, hours on the green putting and chipping, striving to increase your skill on the course. But in reality, it requires skill and talent.

"No matter how much I practice, I don't think I'll ever get any better. Know matter how much time I spend on the coarse, I struggle to improve," said Junior Adam Tacey.

The players learned a lot, including how to deal with losing all the time. Some players

didn't mind, but others didn't mind a win now and then.


"I feel embarrassed because we lose so much," said Junior captain Kevin Allen. "But we still have a lot of fun."

As a team and as an individual players, they learned lessons from golf. It taught them to deal with frustrations and how to overcome any obstacles within their lives, like the sand bunker, or that little lake right in the middle of the course.

"In golf, you learn a lot about yourself as a person," said Coach Patrick Holland. "It teaches you to stay on task. The team also learned that things don't always go the way you would like them to go, and you just have to deal with it."

The philosophy of Coach Holland was not yet understood by all the players. But whether they won or lost was unimportant. It was what they learned playing the game... patience and more patience.

- Sara McCreary



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L/L
Grand Ledge	L/L
Holt	L/L
Eastern	L/L
Jackson	L/L
Sexton	L/L
Waverly	L/L
C.A.C.	0-14

■ DEEP THOUGHT. JUNIOR KEVIN ALLEN SHARES A DEEP THOUGHT WITH HIS TEAMMATES. ALLEN TOOK THE TITLE OF CAPTAIN AFTER BEING A DEVOTED MEMBER FOR THREE YEARS. PHOTOS BY: JOHN AKLEY.



■ FOUR PLAY. JUNIOR KEVIN ALLEN TAKES A GREAT SHOT AND YELLS "FOUR!" ALLEN PLAYED GOLF TO STAY UP TO "PAR" WITH WHAT HE DOES BEST.



■ **KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL.** SOPHOMORE MATTHEW DYER KEEPS A CLOSE WATCH ON HIS BALL. GOLF REQUIRES TALENT AND SKILL, AND DYER DEMONSTRATED BOTH IN ALL SITUATIONS.

■ **JUST RIGHT...** SOPHOMORE MATTHEW DYER CAREFULLY PLACES HIS BALL ON THE TEE. DYER WAS A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE TEAM AND HAD TWO MORE YEARS TO PROVE IT.



■ **WHERE'S MY CADDY!** SOPHOMORE GREGORY BECKNER CONCENTRATES ON WHICH WAY THE WIND IS BLOWING. BECKNER HAS CONTRIBUTED LOTS OF HIS TIME TO THIS SPORT.

■ **SWINGIN'.** J. WHITE, J. DUNHAM, A. TACEY, J. RENNAKER, K. ALLEN, D. COOK, J. CIVIC, M. MANSBERGER, B. PHILLIPS, G. BECKNER, M. DYER, J. CLEMENTI, AND COACH P. HOLLAND. PHOTO BY: MICHELLE HOFFMAN.

■ **DON'T WHIF IT!** JUNIOR TIFFANY HOLCOMB CONCENTRATES ON HITTING THE BALL. HOLCOMB ALSO PARTICIPATED IN VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, AND DANCE DURING DIFFERENT YEARS.

■ **STRIKE A POSE.** JUNIOR KRISTEN MILLER SMACKS THE BALL OVER THE NET. MILLER HELPED THE TEAM THROUGHOUT THE SEASON AS A NEW PLAYER.



■ **VERY CUTE.** COACH COOK, K. WHITFORD, S. BERRIDGE, K. OTT, A. DUNCAN, C. BOSHEFF, T. KAMPHOUSE, MANAGER S. LEONARD, E. FINKEL, K. BRYANT, S. GOODWIN, J. GILLER, M. VANCLEVE, T. MCDOWELL, A. CUMMINGS, H. CALERA, K. MILLER, J. LATHROP, M. PARKS, B. ELZIOH, D. ROOT AND J. VANDERMEER. PHOTO BY: MICHELLE HOFFMAN.

■ **ALMOST THERE!** FRESHMAN NAOMI YIP HUSTLES TO MAKE A RETURN. THIS WAS YIP'S FIRST YEAR PLAYING TENNIS AT EVERETT, AND SHE IMPROVED GREATLY.

RAISIN' A RAQUET

TAKE 24 WHITE PLEATED MINI SKIRTS, 48 court sneakers, lots of racket, fuzzy yellow balls, and a U of M fan for a manager, and what do you have? The girls' tennis team.

"If you're going to lose, lose hard," this motto, courtesy of girls' tennis team manager Scott Leonard, proved to prevail throughout the season. Finding weaknesses and turning them into strengths was one thing the tennis players focused on to better themselves. New strategies helped to maneuver during matches.

"To prepare myself before a match, I mentally think about what strategies to use. I also focus on staying positive," said Junior Kat y Bryant.

Staying positive and having fun were essential in creating a good season. The team gathered at Coach Cook's house for a barbeque during the summer, attended the Boys Eighteen Nationals, and saw Todd Martin in action. It just goes to show you that winning

doesn't have to make a season.

"We're not out to win; we just show our best and have fun," said Senior co-captain Jennifer VanderMeer.

With the Junior Varsity team being inexperienced, the Varsity team had to hold up a heavy load. Co-captains VanderMeer and Darcy Root went undefeated in doubles throughout the season. Their contributions to the team were greatly appreciated. But this team never gave up; their improvements were evident during their play throughout the season.

"A lot of the team improved, especially during the match against Williamston. They really hung in there," said Senior co-captain Darcy Root.

Even without the help of seniors, the future team was confident that their hard work and determination would pay off. These girls were more than ready and willing to raise a little racket in their tennis skirts in the future.

- Cara Krebs

THE TENNIS TEAM STRIVES FOR SUCCESS, BUT ONLY FIRST DOUBLES COULD ACE THEIR WAY INTO THE REGIONAL SEMI-FINALS



UHHGG. SOPHOMORES ANNE CUMMINGS AND ELIZABETH FINKEL WARM UP BEFORE A MATCH. CUMMINGS ASSISTED THE TEAM TO THE C.A.C. PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
GrandLedge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	W
Jackson	L
Sexton	W
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	2-5



BARBIE TWINS. SENIOR CAPTAINS DARCY ROOT AND JENNIFER VANDERMEER RECEIVED HONORS IN ALL-AREA VOTING, DUE TO THEIR 1-7 RECORD AND A 14-5 OVERALL RECORD. PHOTOS BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

K I C K I N ' B A C K

INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITIES LIMIT TEAM SUCCESS DUE TO LACK OF TEAMWORK, BUT TEAM DIGNITY PREVAILS

IMAGINE A WALL OF forwards running towards you on a field. You can't move. All you can think about is how painful the shot will be. The defense has only one objective: that's to stop their motion and clear the ball up field. Who are they? Well, they are the seventeen members of the Varsity soccer team.

They were a pretty diverse bunch of guys: some of them are returning Varsity letter winners, others were underclassmen, and some even carried on a family tradition.

"My great grandpa played on a National team when he was younger," said Junior David Richardson. "So I'm trying to follow in his footsteps."

They were well tuned to each other, making their game was pretty tight. Even though the season was not a great success, they still enjoyed the game. With a conference record of 1-5-1 and a 3-8-2 record overall, the Vikings were struggling to win the fight. The team had difficulty pulling together.

"Most of us have been together since ninth

grade, so we know each others' plays and moves, but we can't pull together the concept of team soccer," said Senior Robert Dingwell.

Soccer is a vastly growing sport and they had a head start. Skill, like in any other game, plays the biggest roll, and learning soccer is not easy, so it's best to start off young. Being good is only an object and it takes total dedication to do so.

"I started playing eight years ago down in Florida. My coach taught me many things, but the one I remember most is: 'It takes lots of skill to be good but takes more mind to perfect'," said Senior co-captain Phillip Denny.

Fan crowds were at its peak, and these guys were getting a lot of attention. It was hard not to enjoy the game, unless of course, you happened to be the soccer ball. The players displayed their talent and pride. In the end, the team finally pulled together and maintained dignity.

- Dafina Moore



■ I-I-CAP'N! SENIORS ROBERT DINGWELL, PHILLIP DENNY, NICHOLAS WHIPPLE, TREVOR COLLINS, MATTHEW CERICOLA, AND MONTELE GRAVES POSE TO RECALL THE GOOD TIMES. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	T
Jackson	L
Sexton	W
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	1-5-1



■ ON THE MOVE. SENIOR DAVID CHRISTENSEN AND JUNIOR DAVID RICHARDSON ATTACK THE BALL. BOTH ASSISTED TO A TEAM VICTORY. PHOTO BY: ELIZABETH DINGWELL.



■ **FANCY FOOT WORK.** SENIOR ROBERT DINGWELL SHOWS HIS SKILLS DURING A GAME AGAINST CHARLOTTE. DINGWELL PLAYED VARSITY SOCCER FOR THREE YEARS. PHOTO BY: ELIZABETH DINGWELL.

■ **COMIN' THROUGH.** SENIOR JAMES BRETHAUR MAKES WAY TO THE BALL, AND THERE'S NO STOPPING HIM. THIS WAS HIS FIRST YEAR ON VARSITY. PHOTO BY: ELIZABETH DINGWELL.

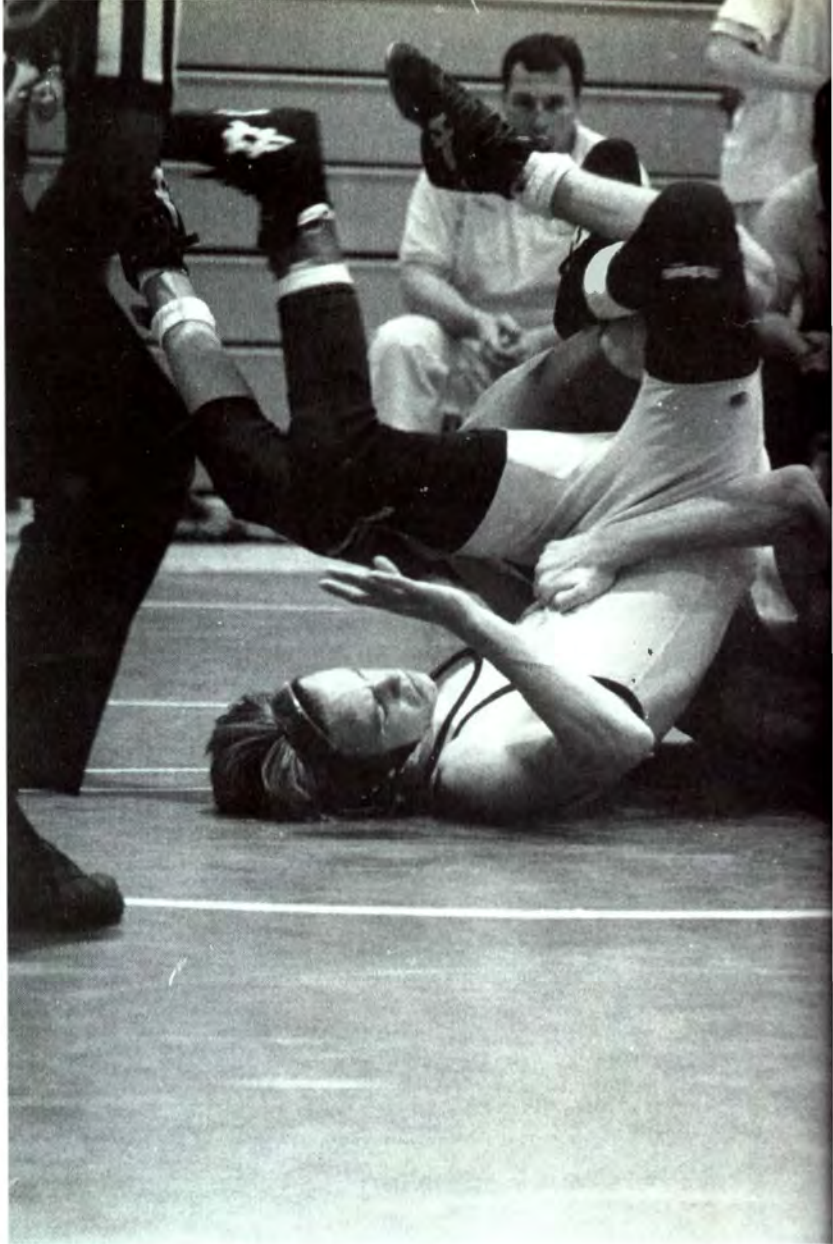
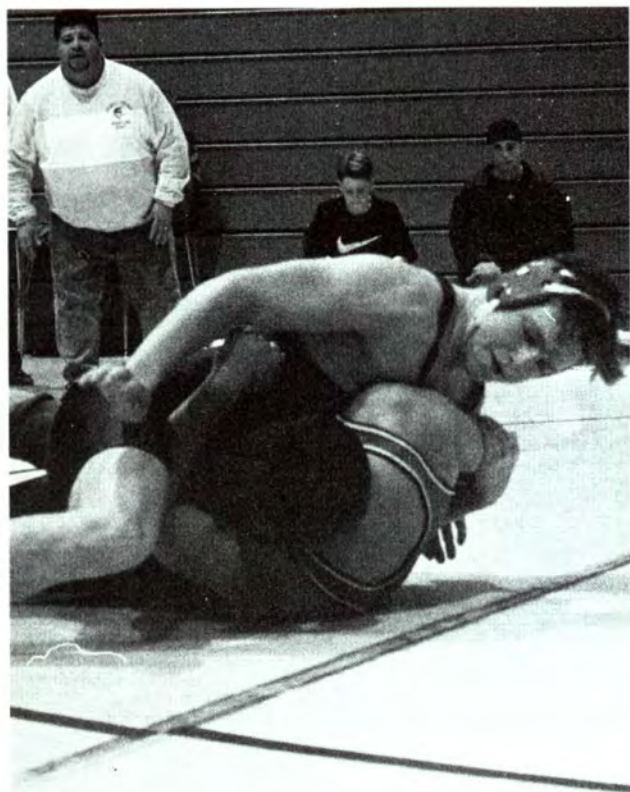


■ **POWER GLOVE!** SENIOR BACK-UP KEEPER NICKK RICE MAKES A SAVE WITH HIS MAGIC HANDS. RICE WAS ALSO A STARTING DEFENDER. PHOTO BY: ELIZABETH DINGWELL.

■ **WHAT'S THIS... GQ?** T. NGUYEN, M. SEAGRAVES, M. FARRIER, D. UTHMAN, COACH HOFFMAN, R. DINGWELL, T. COLLINS, D. CHRISTIANSEN, J. BRETHAUR, D. RICHARDSON, D. NGUYEN, S. HORN, J. BARRON, N. RICE, A. THUESH, N. WHIPPLE, M. CERICOLA, V. GRAVES, AND P. DENNY. PHOTO BY: MICHELLE HOFFMAN.

■ **TAKE THAT.** SOPHOMORE THOMAS WOODWARD USES HIS EXPERIENCE FROM SIX YEARS OF WRESTLING TO OVERPOWER HIS OPPONENT. DURING HIS SECOND SEASON, HE FINE TUNED HIS SKILLS TO WIN.

■ **I'VE GOT YOU COVERED.** SENIOR JEFFREY CAPEL WORKS ON THE PIN DURING C.A.C.'S AT HOLT. CAPEL COMPLETED HIS FOURTH SEASON AS A WRESTLER.



■ **SMILE.** C. BOSHEFF, B. BUTTERWICK, A. BOETTCHER, T. WOODWARD, M. LONG, N. CANTREL, J. CAPEL, E. FINKEL, M. CERICOLA, J. ELLENA, J. PECIC, & M. WOODWARD.

■ **LET'S TWIST AGAIN...** SOPHOMORE BERNARD BUTTERWICK HOLDS DOWN HIS EAST LANSING OPPONENT IN A PAINFUL-LOOKING MOVE. BUT THE MOVE'S ON THE POOR TROJAN.

P I N N I N G ' E M D O W N

TAKE DOWN, TWO POINTS. Escape, one point. Reversal, one point. Sound like fun? With a primarily young team and new coaching staff, this team faced more than its share of obstacles this season.

"I have Varsity experience from last year," said Sophomore Thomas Woodward. "Even with a new staff the obstacles are no sweat."

On the mat, your team can't help you defeat your opponent it's all on how you plan your attack. All your teammates can do is encourage you with hoots and hollers from the side lines. Out there, it's just you and your opponent, one-on-one. And when the stakes are down the only person you can depend on is yourself. Besides the regular demands that are put on every member of a team, there is added stress in wrestling. Take for example "making weight," keeping your weight constant may seem like an easy task, but it's not so easy for these wrestlers.

Though the team struggled to fill all of the weight classes, the existing members hardwork

overshadowed the holes in the line-up. However, without a completed line-up, it was often times difficult to win a dual meet. Yet the wrestlers seemed to be able to look past the loses and at the big picture.

"Even with missing weights we are still a team and everyone has an important role," said Senior Matthew Cericola. "I think we all realize success is more than winning every match."

This weight factor didn't make these individuals lose sight of their goals. Instead, it allowed them to appreciate the results.

"As a wrestler making weight is a fact of life," said Cericola. "But the sacrifice is worth the end result."

At times, we all may put forth an extra effort for something that may seem to go unnoticed. However, behind the closed doors of the activity room, dedication and skill are anything but forgotten. So hats off to these Viking wrestlers. No one deserves it more than they do.

- Amber Gladney

THE WRESTLING
TEAM STRIVES FOR
VICTORY AT THE
HELM OF A NEW
COACH AND IN
THE MIDST OF A
REBUILDING SEA-
SON



■ **PUUSH!** FRESHMAN MICHAEL WOODWARD TRIES HIS HARDEST TO FLIP OVER HIS HOLT OPPONENT. AS A FRESHMAN, HE ACCOMPLISHED SUCH FEATS ON VARSITY.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	L
Jackson	W
Sexton	L
Waverly	L
C.A.C.	1-6



■ **WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS...** SOPHOMORES THOMAS WOODWARD AND BERNARD BUTTERWICK AND SENIOR MATTHEW CERRICOLA LOOK SET FOR VICTORY. THESE CAPTAINS PROUDLY LEAD THEIR TEAM. *PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.*

BALANCING ACTS

GYMNASTS
TUMBLE
THROUGH A
GOOD SOLID
SEASON WITH
HIGH SPIRITS
AND
DEDICATION

WE'VE ALL HEARD OF IT AND have seen it on television, or up close in person. Tumbling, handstands, flips and flops, and even dancing. Gymnastics is a sport that consists of many different events. There are the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, mounting horse, and the floor routine.

The gymnastics team was made up of seventeen different individuals. Many of the team members have been in gymnastics for four years or more.

"I joined the gymnastics team because I had been in gymnastics since I was four years old. I enjoy the sport because you are always learning new stuff," said Sophomore Megan Ludwick.

There are many reasons for joining the gymnastics team, but the reason that seems to be the most popular is the team members. They seemed to make all the hard work fun.

"We always help each other strive for better things," said Senior captain Victoria Dominguez. "Team spirit is what helps us

keep our heads up."

There are many reasons why there are so many newcomers to gymnastics, and why many people choose to remain on the team. One reason is because gymnastics allows you to reach your potential, and show everyone else what you can do. You also have the ability to learn new and exciting things. Many of the team members feel that the gymnastics team has improved over the last couple of years.

"Everybody has discovered their weak points, and has worked on them. Practice is what is helping us to perfect," said Sophomore Starsha Collins.

Gymnastics is the type of sport that practice makes perfect, or at least near it. Even though the work can be hard and tiring, winning the meets and being with your teammates can make it all worthwhile.

- Nicole Bolton



■ **CHIEF.** SENIOR VICTORIA DOMINGUEZ TOOK ON THE LEADERSHIP ROLE AS THE CAPTAIN OF THE GYMNASTICS TEAM. DOMINGUEZ PLANNED ON ATTENDING WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Eastern	N/A
Jackson	N/A
Sexton	N/A
Waverly	N/A
C.A.C.	N/A

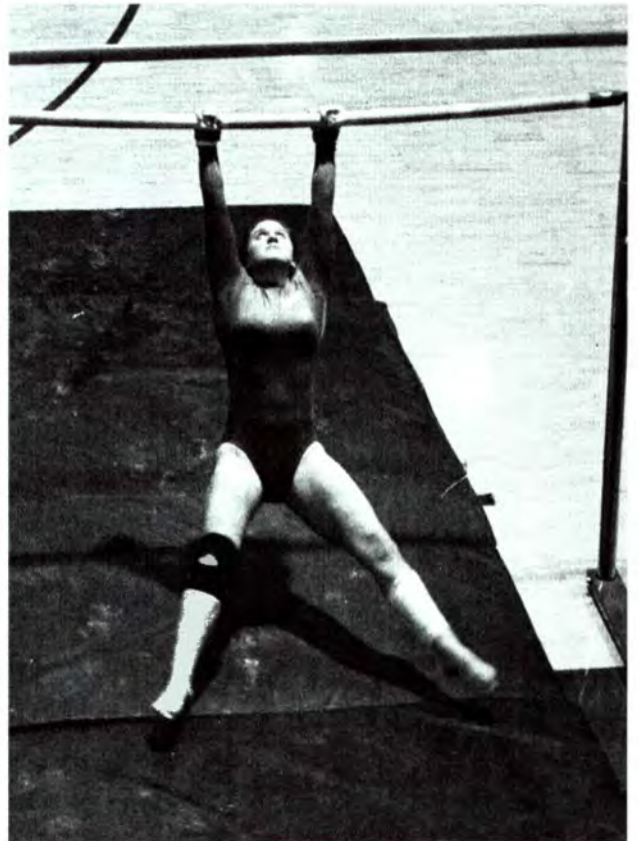


■ **BAR-HOPPING...** SENIOR SARA SLEIGHT PERFORMS HER UNEVEN BARS ROUTINE. SLEIGHT'S TECHNIQUE HAS IMPROVED IN NOT ONLY GYMNASTICS, BUT ALSO IN DIVING.



■ **HIGH FLYING ACTION.** FRESHMAN NAOMI YIP DISPLAYS HER SKILLS ON THE BALANCE BEAM DURING A MEET. DESPITE A DISAPPOINTING SEASON, YIP AND HER TEAMMATES ROSE ABOVE DEFEAT. *PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.*

■ **REACH FOR THE BARS.** SOPHOMORE MEGAN LUDWICK DOES HER ROUTINE ON THE UNEVEN BARS. LUDWICK'S TALENTS AIDED HER AS A SWIMMER. *PHOTO BY: ALAN PIERCE.*



■ **LEAP-FROG ANYONE?** SENIOR DARCY ROOT DISPLAYS HER TALENT ON THE HORSE. ROOT'S FIRST YEAR ON THE TEAM WAS EXCITING AND FUN, MUCH DIFFERENT THAN SOFTBALL.

■ **IN LINE.** V.DOMINGUEZ, D.ROOT, N.YIP, G.WILDE, S.SLEIGHT, D.SCALES, S.COLLINS, M.LUDWICK, J.RANKIN, J.PAGE, C.GREEN, J.McNAMARA, S.PHILLO, R.WALKER, M. PARKER.

■ **SPLISH, SPLASH.** JUNIOR ERIC FICKIES CONCENTRATES ON THE SWIMMING EVENT WHILE TEAMMATE TODD STOWELL CHEERS AND SHOUTS AT CLOSE RANGE. *PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.*

■ **GET SET. GO.** SENIOR TROY STOWELL PLUNGES OFF THE STARTING BOARD IN THE WAVERLY RELAY MEET. THE VIKINGS WERE FABULOUS AND TOOK HOME VICTORY.



■ R. WELFARE, K. MORRISSEY, T. CARROLL, J. BAHL, E. FICKIES, COACH BULLOCK, B. HEIM, J. MADILL, D. PERTISON, R. MORISSEY, T. STOWELL, C. ROBERTSON.

■ **RHAAAHH.** SENIOR JOHN MADILL BUTTERFLIES HIS WAY THROUGH HIS EVENT. MADILL SUCCESSFULLY SWAM THE 100 YARD AND WAS A TEAM CAPTAIN THIS YEAR.



LAP P I N G

THE REST

SWIM FAST, SWIM HARD, and try not to drink to much pool water. It takes more than just showing up everyday to make a winning team. It takes team work, endurance, and learning to correct your mistakes. Practice...practice it seems so tedious, but with each day comes new accomplishments and goals, even at 6:00 in the morning.

"It's painful," said Senior Kevin Morrissey. "But it gets you in the best years of your life."

Swimming is a lot of hard work...but wait, so is diving, which isn't often recognized as part of the swim team.

"We wouldn't do very good in diving without a swim team," said Sophomore Dave Peterson. "Because there's only two of us."

Every year the swimmers are bribed with a steak dinner to try and get them to shave their heads.

"I did it my first year," said Chris Roberts. "I don't think I'll do it again, after I got a

horrible rash on my head."

This year there were four captains on the swim team, which is something that doesn't happen every year. Jonathan Madill, Kevin Morrissey, Troy Stowell, and Todd Stowell all played an important part on the team.

"We're the link between the team and the coach," said Captain Todd Stowell. "We make sure everyone works hard and swims there fastest."

This team put in a lot of time and effort, including experience, that has helped them accomplish their goal this season.

"This year we hope to move up in C.A.C. because of all the returning players and because our competition isn't as tough as it used to be," said Coach John Bullock.

After the season is over the team hangs their speedos out to dry, waiting until next year to start it all over again.

- Sarah McCreary

SWIMMERS LAP
ANOTHER SEASON
OF MEMORIES,
AND DIVERS SOAR
THROUGH A
SEASON OF
RECOGNITION



■ **WINGS OF GLORY!** SENIOR TIM CARROLL PERFORMS A BACK DIVE AT THE WAVERLY MEET. CARROLL HAS BEEN A DIVER FOR FOUR YEARS, AND HAS IMPROVED IMMENSELY.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	N/A
Eastern	L
Jackson	L
Sexton	N/A
Waverly	W
C.A.C.	1-6



■ **ALL-4-ONE!** SENIOR CAPTAINS KEVIN MORRISSEY, TROY STOWELL, TODD STOWELL, AND JON MADILL. THESE FOUR YEAR MEMBERS HAVE EARNED THE TITLE "CAPTAIN."

SETTING AN IMAGE

THE
VOLLEYBALL TEAM
FINISHES SIXTH IN
THE C.A.C. WITH
A 2-5
CONFERENCE
RECORD AND AIMS
FOR VICTORY IN
THE FUTURE

Bruises, burns, scars. It's a rough sport. Some people don't think of diving for balls, setting, calling out names before a play and trying not to run into a teammate part of a competitive sport.

In volleyball, teamwork is a major asset to winning the game. Encouraging the team helps in every sport, but for volleyball, encouragement is not only needed, it's crucial to a successful season.

"If something goes wrong and we mess up, we shake it off and try to do better for the next play," said Senior Selina Gonzalez.

The competitive edge has been seen throughout the conference for years. The competition gives all Capital Area Conference teams a challenge when playing against each other.

"We're pretty competitive because we know we're good," said Junior Tiffany Holcomb.

Applying your abilities as an individual benefits a team. It's applying your abilities as a team that results in a successful season. The volleyball players utilized their team cam-

raderie to their advantage.

"Teamwork is the most important role in most sports," said Senior Monika Good. "Applying ourselves to the maximum is how we accomplish things."

Although the Varsity squad consists of only five seniors, three sophomores, and two juniors, the experience was outweighed by the inexperience.

"I feel more of the responsibility because I need to set an example and be a role model for the younger ones," said Senior Selina Gonzalez.

This season's goals were to win as many games as possible and to try to win the districts. The team pulled together to achieve these goals and did it with pride.

- Jaymee Kent



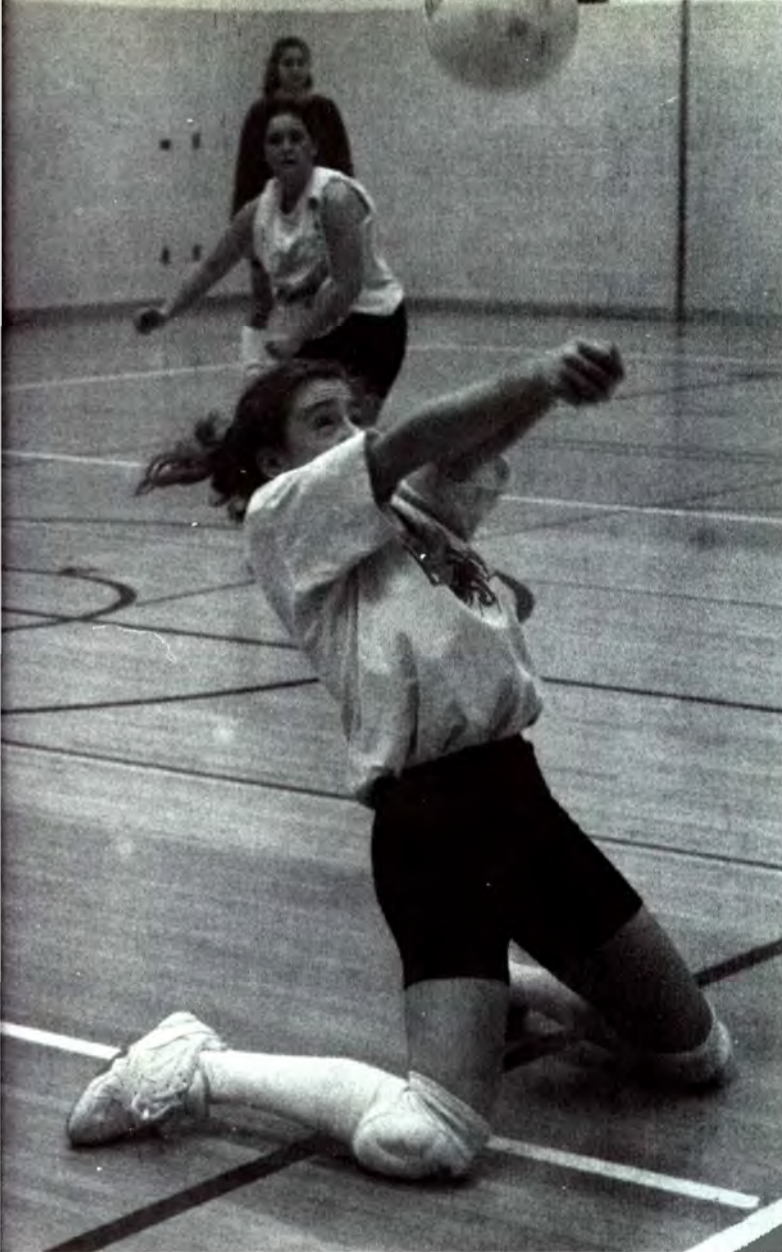
■ **CONGRATS!** SOPHOMORE YADIRA HERNANDEZ PASSES OUT BALLOONS TO SENIORS ROBYN AUSTIN, SELINA GONZALES, MONIKA GOOD, ANNETTE SALAZAR, AND STACEY BOWER.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
Holt	N/A
Sexton	N/A
Waverly	N/A
Jackson	N/A
East Lansing	N/A
Grand Ledge	N/A
Eastern	N/A
C.A.C	N/A



■ **HER AIRNESS.** SENIOR MONIKA GOOD DEFIES THE LAW OF GRAVITY TO RETURN THE BALL. GOOD WAS ALSO ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN THE SOFTBALL PROGRAM.



■ **CAN YOU DIG IT?** SOPHOMORE ANNE CUMMINGS GETS DOWN ON BENDED KNEES TO DIG OUT A SPIKE. CUMMINGS WAS ONLY ONE OF THREE SOPHOMORES ON THE VARSITY SQUAD THIS SEASON.

■ **REACHING FOR THE STARS...** JUNIOR TIFFANEY HOLCOMB STEPS UP TO THE FRONT TO GET THE BALL. HER HEIGHT GAVE HER THE POWER AND ADVANTAGE IN THE FRONT COURT.

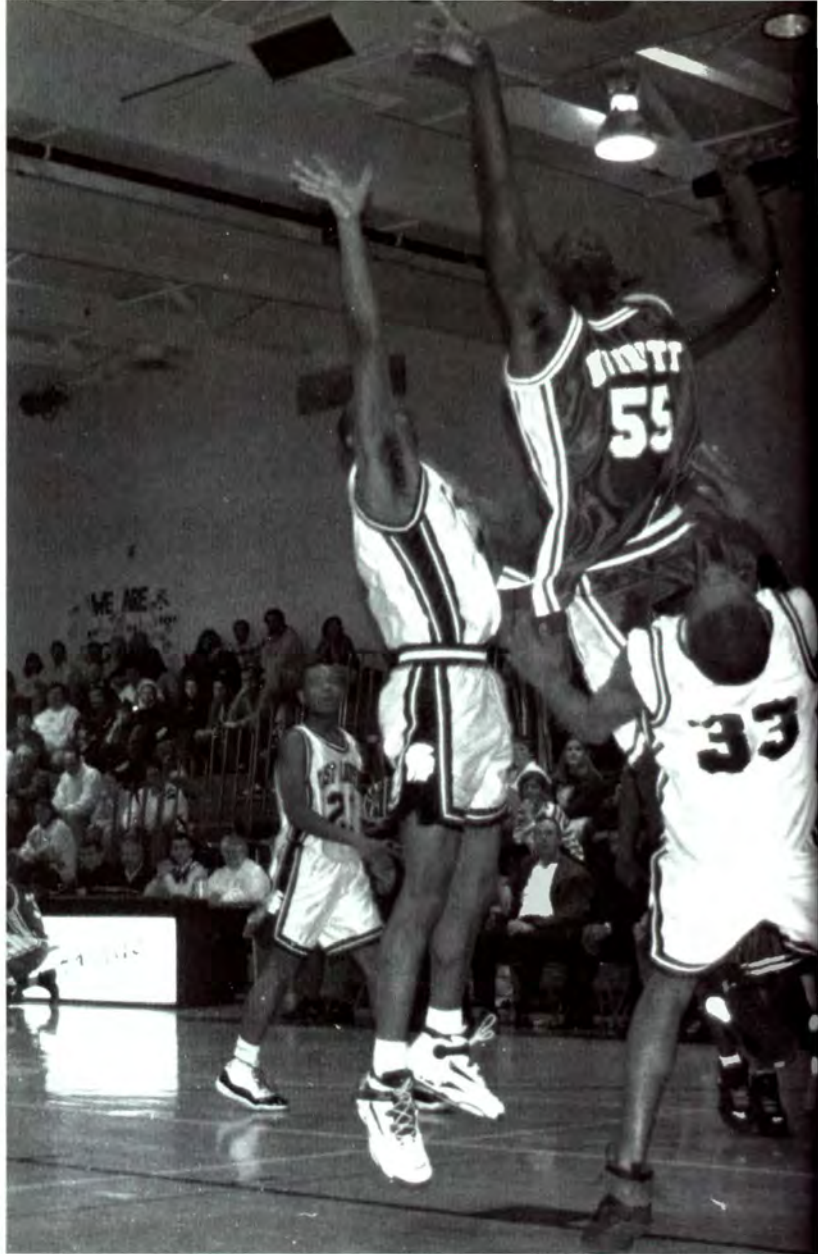


■ **I GOT IT!** SENIORS STACEY BOWER AND ANNETTE SALAZAR WAIT FOR THE BALL TO COME DOWN DURING A CONFERENCE GAME. THE TWO PLAYED DECISIVELY.

■ **HAND-IN-HAND.** H.NIKLAS, R.AUSTIN, T.HOLCOMB, S.GONZALES, A.CUMMINGS, M.GOOD, A.SALAZAR, J.BLIESENER, AND S.BOWER COME TOGETHER BEFORE A GAME.

■ **UP AND AT 'EM.** SENIOR JULIAN VANDYKE SHOOTS OVER HIS EAST LANSING OPPONENTS DURING THE SECOND HALF. VANDYKE'S RETURN TO THE COURT MADE HIM A TOWERING FORCE ON THE TEAM.

■ **I HEAR YOU.** SENIOR JUSTIN HUDSON TAKES A BREATHER ON THE SIDELINE WHILE COACH JOHNNY JONES TELLS HUDSON THE GAME PLAN AGAINST SEXTON.



■ **NUMERO UNO.** P. VANDYKE, B. DOLL, D. MARTIN, C. GIPSON, J. VANDYKE, R. ALLEN, B. JOY, K. LEE, J. HUDSON, T. JONES, A. PERSON, AND E. THOMPSON. NOT PICTURED: D. WALLACE.

■ **TAKIN' IT TO THE HOLE.** SENIOR BRUCE DOLL PREPARES TO SCORE PAST A WAVERLY DEFENDER. DOLL CONTRIBUTED TO THE TEAM WITH HIS HOT HAND SHOOTING THREES.

R I S I N G

S T A R S

IN THE BEGINNING, there was the Sun and the Varsity basketball team. From the beginning, they blossomed as a rose and became a thorn in their competition's side. Unlike those that have come before them, the squad has proved that history may not always repeat itself.

"I think our squad is pretty much together, and plays good as well," said Senior forward Ryan Allen.

Hard work, and striving to be the best has made them what they are known for. Created as a weapon in an attempt to blow away their opponents, the squad has proven to be heavy artillery. Winning may be tough, but it is all in how they play the game. Playing the game correctly takes the right skills and expertise. Experience really does count.

"A lot of the students always comment that they know we are going to win. I just have to tell them that the only way we will win is if we play. If we play correctly a win will come out of it," said Head Coach Johnny Jones.

The team consisting of twelve players were no strangers to the game. Many of them who were returning players were a big help to those who are learning the ropes. Keeping focus on the game ahead can be harder than it seems. The strain of paying attention to your opponenets' next moves keeps the squad on their toes.

"I think the squad just needs a little more mental focus," said Senior forward Justin Hudson.

Mentally and physically the team has proven that whatever is in their reach they are going to grab.

"The squad has been showing me the ropes of being a Varsity player. On Junior Varsity it was a little bit easier, but on Varsity it takes more work," said Junior Dennis Martin.

Patience and determination brings forth excellence. Though the team didn't capture the Capitol Area Confrence title; as district champions, they hoped to excel to the state championship. *- Kahlilah Grace*

VIKING TEAM
FACES A TOUGH
SEASON TOWARDS
THE C.A.C.
TOURNAMENT,
THOUGH THEY
ARE A FEARED
OPPONENT



BBREATH AND RELEASE. SENIOR RYAN ALLEN SHOOTS TWO FROM THE FREETHROW LINE AT EAST LANSING. ALLEN'S JUMPING ABILITIES PROVIDED AN EXTRA EDGE AGAINST OPPONENTS.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
Sexton	L/L
Jackson	W/W
Holt	W/W
Eastern	W/W
Waverly	L/L
Grand Ledge	W/W
East Lansing	W/W
C.A.C.	10-4



HHEAD'S" OF THE GAME. SENIORS TEEVEN JONES AND ERIC THOMPSON STEPPED UP TO ASSUME LEADERSHIP AS CO-CAPTAINS ON THE COURT. IN ADDITION, THEY WERE STARTING GUARDS. PHOTOS BY: JANET CHANG.

SHOUTING IT OUT

RA, RA, GO
VIKINGS GO!
CHEERLEADERS
ARE A DEFINITE
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SPIRIT

PICTURE IT, EVERETT VS. Sexton fourth quarter, the score tied at fifty-nine apiece, one minute and thirty seconds left on the clock. The team is desperate for support from the crowd. But who will get them to cheer? Could it be? Yes it is! The Varsity cheerleaders! Suddenly the gym is filled with screams of "Go Red", "Go White!" The cheerleaders have got the crowd on their feet. 5,4,3,2,1... the game is over, Everett wins! Okay, so every game may not be that intense, but without the cheerleaders the team wouldn't have half the support it does now. They picked up the spirit of the players and reminded them that someone is rooting for them.

"We're not just there to smile and look cute," said Junior Cynthia Dougan. "We know we have to support them no matter what the score is."

The job of the cheerleaders doesn't end when the game is over. During winter homecoming, they made signs to support the basketball players and made chocolate basket-

ball candy for good luck. On Valentine's day, the team received small gifts from the cheerleaders just to let them know they were thought of. However, all of the squad's efforts don't revolve around the basketball players. Everyday after school, they practiced hours to perfect their cheers and routines. They also worked hard on their combination for the Capital Area Conference tournament with hopes that they would place high.

"Nothing ever comes easy in life," said Junior Ashleigh Slater. "Everything we get we deserve."

Though some may say that being a cheerleader is easy, it should be understood that they deserve as much credit as every other team at this school. Some people can't even make it through the season, which is proof positive that only the determined, the willing, the skilled, and the strong survive. Without these cheerleaders, the pep and spirit would be lagging, if not nonexistent.

- Amber Gladney



■ GIVE ME A "V!" SENIOR CHERON MANNS, HOLLY RUBLE, AND JUNIOR ERIN MARTIN RAISE THEIR HANDS BECAUSE THEY'RE SURE. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.



■ GO RED, GO WHITE! THE ASHLEIGH SLATER, TAMIKO JONES, CHERON MANNS, AND ERIN MARTIN CHEER ON THE EVERETT DEFENSE IN A HOME GAME AGAINST WAVERLY. FOR THESE GIRLS, THE KEY TO CONSISTENCY IN THEIR CHEERS WAS HARD WORK AND EFFORT. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.



■ **LETS KICK IT!** SENIOR CHERON MANNS PUTS ALL HER EFFORT INTO CHEERING ON THOSE MIGHTY VIVINGS. MANNS WAS ALSO VICE PRESIDENT OF HER CLASS. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

■ **REACHING NEW HEIGHTS!** JUNIOR ERIN MARTIN BREAKS IN HER NEW SKIRT DURING THE SEXTON GAME. THE CHEERLEADERS GOT NEW WINTER UNIFORMS. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

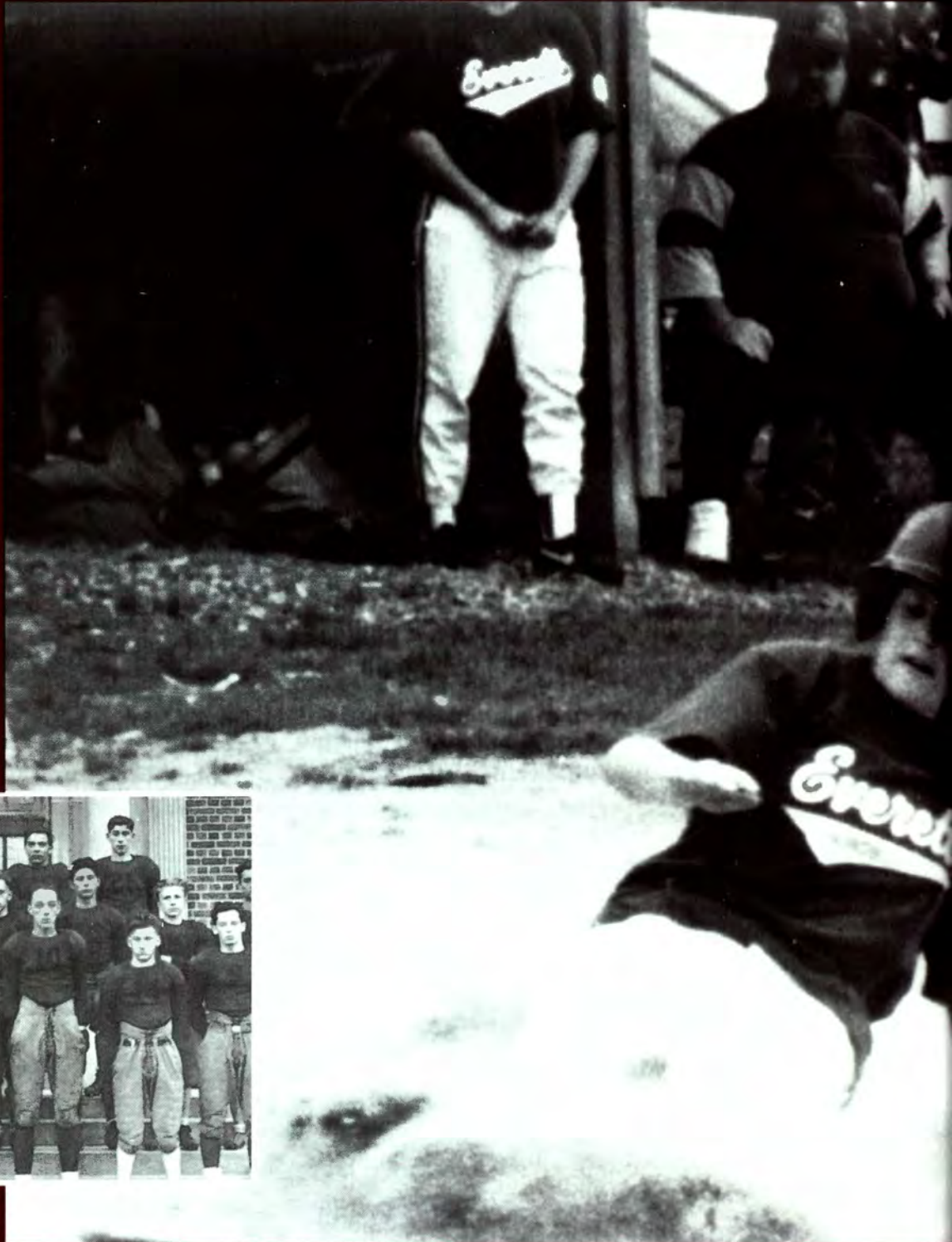


■ **LETS GO VIKINGS!** JUNIORS CYNTHIA DOUGAN AND TERA COLLINS AND SENIOR HOLLY RUBLE SHOW THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

■ **STRIKE A POSE!** A. DEGRATE, C. MANNS, T. COLLINS, C. DOUGAN, T. JONES, E. MARTIN, AND A. SLATER POSE FOR A TEAM PICTURE AT EAST LANSING. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.

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Someone once said - *Hard work pays off*. For the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams, this saying rings all too true. Although people sometimes neglected these teams, they have come a long way. Fifty years ago, Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams were unheard of, and Varsity was the only level. Today, both the J.V. and Freshmen players strive to achieve the highest accolades, whether as individuals or as a team. 🍀 Pride in themselves and confidence in their ambitions have driven these players to overcome the once insurmountable obstacles, and on occasion, prove disbelievers wrong. The desire to see the results of their efforts in the form of victories has equally instilled the thirst for satisfaction. Likewise, this drive has transformed the formerly nonexistent J.V. and Freshmen teams. 🍀 Though these athletes have experienced the difficulties faced as underdogs, they have managed to look beyond their struggle for recognition. The hardships have made these individuals stronger and wiser, for they have seen the impact of their effort and commitment. Like the athletes of 1946, the same ideals hold true for these players. At the same time, these athletes have proven that these stumbling blocks are passable cracks in the (side)walks of life.

- Janet Chang

THEN: THE FOOTBALL TEAM FROM 1946, COACHED BY ARCHIE ROSS, THE NAMESAKE OF THE FOOTBALL STADIUM.

NOW: JUNIOR TERRI NIBLOCK, A J.V. PLAYER SLIDES INTO HOME PLATE.

B ATTING ETTER

THE START OF 1995 brought two new adventures to the freshman softball team: the adjustments to new surroundings and the anticipation of the start of the season. Not only did they focus on their studies, but they also focused on the upcoming games and all that was expected of them.

"Basically we concentrate on the game and what plays we're supposed to do," said Sophomore Alisia Lira.

Concentration was the key to their success. Pulling together to make their strategies work, these young ladies let the crowd know exactly what they were there for. They were there to win.

"Winning and our individual recognition makes playing worth while. It feels good to be recognized for what we've done," said

Sophomore Shari Goodwin.

Recognition was not only what they received, they also gained a family. From start to finish, they worked together to improve themselves and their team.

"I've improved since the beginning of the season, but I feel that we need more training in the basics," said Sophomore Jennifer Grace.

These young ladies have made their season a legacy. Temptation to start the next season has already occurred, anxious to see what type of outcome they will receive, but there will never be another team like this one.

- Van Monte Graves

■ **SWING AND MISS.** JUNIOR KRISTY OTT BATTLES IT OUT IN THE BOX, BUT SHE DOESN'T GIVE UP, KNOWING THAT SHE HAS TWO STRIKES LEFT. OTT WAS ALSO ONE OF THE PITCHERS FOR THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.



■ **GO-GO GADGET LEG!** SOPHOMORE NICOLE GORES STRETCHES HOME WITH RELIEF. GORES WAS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM DURING HER FRESHMAN YEAR.

■ **LOOK AT THAT FORM.** SOPHOMORE SHARI GOODWIN THROWS A PITCH WITH EASE, ATTEMPTING TO STRIKE A BATTER OUT. GOODWIN WAS ALSO A SWIMMER HER FRESHMAN YEAR.





■ **COME TO MAMA.** JUNIOR JESSICA BLIESENER IS READY AND WAITING IN POSITION FOR THE BALL. THE J.V. TEAM HAD AN 10-4 CONFERENCE RECORD.

■ **WHAT A SLIDE AS THE DIRT FLIES.** WHO IS THIS...WHICH ONE OF THE NIBLOCK TWINS? ONLY WHEN THE DIRT CLEARS DO WE KNOW WHICH TWIN SCORED THE RUN. JUNIOR TERRI NIBLOCK CAN CLAIM THIS RUN.



B ALL WATCH

THE 1995 J.V. SOFTBALL team lived by the words "softball is life, the rest is details." They proved this statement to be true by spending most of their time running around the softball diamond, working extremely hard, and waiting for the day they could try out for the Varsity team. But when the going got tough, the players still kept going.

"When I didn't want to work hard at practice, I'd just think of being on the Varsity team and I'd work harder," said Junior Carri Niblock.

Terri Niblock, Carri's twin sis-

ter, likewise had Carri's anticipation and enthusiasm. Not only did these ladies look alike, they also had similar sentiments about softball.

"Practice can get hard sometimes, but I just think of playing on Varsity and I don't mind," said Junior Terri Niblock.

These young ladies knew, though, that they couldn't just think about the future; they also had to concentrate on the present. With the rest of the team, they made every effort to reach the level that was essential to a goal-oriented team. Putting forth 110% was part of the softball

program at any level.

"I love softball!" said Junior Kimberly Schmitt. "I try to focus on the present ... to try my hardest and never quit."

These young ladies were more than ready and willing to show their skills to the Varsity coaches. Their excitement grew even more with hopes of being a member of the Varsity team, which motivated them. And as the players kept playing and improving their skills, it became apparent to everyone, including themselves, that softball diamonds are indeed a girl's best friend.

- Dafina Moore

FRESH START

BOTTOM OF THE NINTH, bases loaded and a runner on third. Heads turn to see which mighty Viking is next at bat. Who will take all the pressure to try to hit the ball just over second base? It was once Bruce Fields and now its clean-up hitter Johnny Heriford. The Junior Varsity baseball players found themselves in this position many times throughout the season.

"I love it when your adrenaline gets going in the games, and it makes you feel 'Mmm-Mmm good'," said Heriford.

In addition to tossing and

catching the ball, they concentrated on the skills taught to them by their coach, Johnny Jones. The basics were fundamental to their game and perhaps even more important than talent at times. Moreover, even the simplest of obstacles that they had to face included the ever-present sun and heat during the season. The team strived to fight the three o'clock heat of spring and make it through practice nearly every day.

"The heat is only one thing to face in practice besides the running and the exercises we do. I enjoy improving my skills to bet-

ter my game," said Junior Kevin Allen.

Marching onto the field with clay-filled cleats, no matter who the challenger, Trojans or Warriors, the mighty Vikings fought pound for pound, blood for blood. It was during those ninth inning stretches that they did exactly that. In the end, it wasn't a matter of winning; it was a matter of pride and total effort. For these players, it was another step in the right direction. With their goals set on the Varsity level, they looked forward to their field of dreams.

- Nicole Moon & Phillip Denny



■ **THE WINDUP... AND THE PITCH.** JUNIOR NICHOLAS THOMPSON PREPARES TO LET LOOSE THE BALL ON THE OPPOSING TEAM. HIS TEAM COULD ALWAYS COUNT ON HIM FOR A LAUGH.

■ **POWWW-ER!** SOPHOMORE ERIC BRITTER DRIVES THE PITCH DEEP TO HELP HIS TEAM DEFEAT THE SEXTON BIG REDS. BRITTER WAS ALSO THE TEAM CATCHER. *PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL AND JANET CHANG.*





■ **KICK OR CLEAT.** FRESHMAN TRUNG TRAN MANAGES GET A KICK AT THE BALL IN TIME. FOR A LITTLE GUY, TRAN WAS DEPENDABLE TO GET THE BALL AWAY FROM HIS OPPONENTS.

■ **BREATHE IN, BREATHE OUT.** SENIOR TIMOTHY CARROLL RESTS ON THE SIDELINES WHILE ENCOURAGING HIS TEAMMATES. CARROLL WAS ALSO INVOLVED IN YEARBOOK.



K RAZZY ICKS

WHEN THE TEAM NEEDS motivation, I just smack 'em, and yell." Sound like a drill sergeant from West Point? Well, for Sophomore captain Thomas Woodward, that was the only one way to get the team motivated during the low points of the season. Yes, even these high energy, young men and women, needed a dose of adrenaline in their bodies once in a great while. The team, still being quite young, tried to focus on learning.

"The different drills we do are good for the team. If we practice them, we can go out on the field during the games and make a good impression," said Freshman Michael Seegraves.

■ **CHARGE.** FRESHMAN JASON MAYNARD TAKES CHARGE OF THE BALL AND CARRIES IT DOWN THE FIELD. HIS FIRST YEAR PREPARED HIM FOR FUTURE SEASONS. PHOTOS BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

One of the things that the Junior Varsity players understood was that winning is not always what makes a great team. Because coach Michelle Hoffman did not put an important emphasize on winning, everyone got to play. She allowed every player to make mistakes and then to correct them the next time. This seemed to encourage the players and to allow them to focus on playing good soccer.

"Winning is great," said coach Hoffman. "But if you're doing everything incorrectly and winning, that's the wrong way to go. Our intent is to play good soccer, and once they have accomplished that, they can win."

This team came a long way. The players struggled, but in the end, they became a "true" team, dedicated and focused.

- Kirsten Meister

CATCH AND CARRY

IT BEGAN TOWARDS the end of summer. It was hot. It was tiring. And they were new to the Viking team. They could have been out partying with their friends, but instead, they chose to become a part of a longtime tradition, a part of the Freshmen football team.

"It's something to do. I like it because it's a contact sport. It keeps me in shape and teaches me discipline," said Lewis Gordon.

With roughly 30 walk-ons, it was a tough decision for the draft. The first game was nearly a month away and a decision had to be made. A game-type attitude had to occur in order to survive. Luckily, the players were determined to work together.

"We all have the desire to win and we know a lot depends on us, so everyone does what they're

supposed to do and does it with pride," said Chad Smith.

The team changed captains for every game which enabled the team to rely on more than one individual to be a leader. Consequently, the players felt a comradeship and developed their leadership skills.

"When I'm captain, I try to lead the team by encouraging them to perform up to their ability," said Terry Grant.

With a sense of belonging and pride, this group of individuals demonstrated true teamwork. Their good attitudes and obvious talent will certainly make them competitors for the future.

- Dafina Moore

■ **CHOO-CHOO.** FRESHMAN JAMARI McCRAY MAKES HIS WAY DOWN THE FIELD, WHILE FRESHMAN EMMANUEL TRIPLETT LOOKS ON. McCRAY'S PLAY GAVE HIS TEAM AN EDGE. PHOTOS BY: JULIA FINKEL.



■ **DUKE IT OUT!** FRESHMAN JESSIE ELLENA LOOKS TO MAKE A PLAY AS HE WAITS FOR HIS SEXTON RIVAL TO STEP UP TO THE CHALLENGE. ELLENA LOOKED AHEAD TO PLAYING VARSITY.

■ **WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?** SOPHOMORE GERMAINE McPIPE TAKES A MOMENT DURING A TIMEOUT TO GET A SIGNAL FROM THE COACH. McPIPE ALSO RAN TRACK.





■ **DOWN, SET,... HUT!** FRESHMAN DEFENSIVE LINEMAN HUGOS GALLEGOS GETS READY TO ATTACK THE OPPONENTS' QUARTERBACK AS SOON AS THE BALL IS SNAPPED. GALLEGOS HOPED TO PLAY VARSITY.

■ **TOE-ING THE LINE.** FRESHMAN JAMARI McCRAY TRIES TO STAY IN BOUNDS AND PICK UP MORE YARDS. McCRAY WAS AN OFFENSIVE WEAPON AND GO-TO GUY FOR THE TEAM.



TACKLE TIME

THERE IS ONE THING that has not changed in fifty years for the Junior Varsity football team and that is teamwork. Through hard work and dedication, the players have not once given up on their goals to succeed and improve. Even though the season did not hand out very many wins, they never came out on the bottom. Working together was the victorious part of the season.

The players got off to a good start, beginning with training and practicing in the summer. Everyday they were out on the field, going through the very basics to

the most complicated of plays. From there on, they all agreed that their goals were clear.

"We want to win all of our games, including the C.A.C conference," said Sophomore Javis Lewis.

During the tougher times, they played smart and pulled together as a team. Meanwhile, they stay focused with dreams on winning each and every game or at least trying.

"All we can do is be as good as we can and try to get them next time," said Sophomore Bernard Butterwick.

They may not have accom-

plished their initial plans, but there's always room for improvement. They knew what to expect the next time around, making this team a little wiser than before. By the end of the season, they had become a class act. Proving to everyone including themselves that they needed no help, only themselves, to work out their problems. But most importantly, no matter what happened they always worked together as a team and never sacrificed their team-oriented goals for selfish play. That alone was a major victory for the entire team.

- Jaymee Kent

H OOP DREAMS

THE SHOT IS SLOWLY running out of time. The Vikings realize they've got to hustle in their two-point land. Unfortunately, their luck wasn't so hot. But on the other end of the court though, they made up for it. Opponents didn't have it close to easy to make it through the hole and shoot for two. The Vikings "D" was a key point for the team. "Our main strategy is defense, so that we don't get beat down the court," said Coach Annette Jennings.

The players dedicated three hours a day to practicing. They

ran through drills over and over until the team could perfect them. That made the whole team confident so that when it was the players' turn on the court, they knew just what to do. These young ladies took advantage of their practice time although like every team, they did have their lacks and lazy days!

It's often hard to summarize a team in three small words but according to Freshman Tomeyshia Jenkins, it'd be "one big family." With a certain level of sisterhood, these players depended on each other both on and off the court. They were there

for each other throughout the season, for both the sad losses and the gratifying victories. At the same time, their coach was a constant presence.

"It feels good to know the players all feel they can trust me, tell me their personal problems, and ask me any questions that need advice," said Coach Jennings. Jennings enjoyed coaching freshmen and liked to watch them use the skills and principles she taught them. She liked to see them grow, and it was only obvious that these girls sure did eat their Wheaties!

-Jennifer VanderMeer



■ **HANDS DOWN.** FRESHMAN STACEY TELESZ KEEPS THE BALL FROM HER WAVERLY OPPONENT DURING THE GAME. HER FIRST YEAR WAS A GREAT START TO A BASKETBALL CAREER AT EVERETT.

■ **HEAD'S UP.** FRESHMAN STACEY TELESZ GOES UP FOR A REBOUND, WHILE FRESHMAN APRIL ABERNATHY GUARDS HER FACE FROM ANY FALLING DEBRIS... OR BASKETBALLS!





■ **3-1 ODDS!** FRESHMAN MARSHAUNDA DIXON TAKES THE LEAD AND THE BALL FROM THE WAVERLY WARRIORS. DIXON'S HUSTLE WAS AN EVERETT ADVANTAGE.

■ **HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE!** SOPHOMORE MARIE MCCARTHY TRAVELS DOWN THE COURT, HOPING TO MAKE THE PERFECT PLAY. SHE ALSO PLAYED VOLLEYBALL AND SOFTBALL.



READY TO REBOUND

THE SOUND OF BUTTERFLIES echoed in their stomachs. Beads of sweat dripped down their foreheads. The anticipation of start of the game loomed over their minds. But these players of the Junior Varsity basketball team remained focused, though young and inexperienced. Although the team had less victories than defeats, the players continued to play tough and kept a positive frame of mind.

"I feel that we are playing better and better together as a team every game and are well on our way to being successful. My goal is to keep my focus and maintain my skills," said Sophomore Nicole

■ **STILL ON THE GROUND!** SOPHOMORE THERESA WALKER SHOOTS FOR TWO WITH FEET REMAINING ON THE FLOOR. SOPHOMORE TANAYA BAKER WATCHES IN ANTICIPATION. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

Gores.

However, some players often felt that it was too hard to keep a positive frame of mind during the downsides of the season. But the team captains motivated their teammates with positive comments.

"I feel that my role as captain of the team is to motivate the team and to lead by example," said Freshman Marshaunda Dixon.

The J.V. basketball team concentrated on playing hard and working well together throughout the season, trying to improve everyday and gain the skills needed to compete at the high school level. If these players continued to do so, they were sure to make an impact on the next level. For these players, that level was a starting position on Varsity.

- Van MonteLe Graves

VIKING VOICES

LET'S GO RED! GO white! Go vikings go! That was one of many spirited cheers chanted by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders at the Thursday night games. These girls were the root of the smiling, the spirit, and the enthusiasm that inspired the Vikings to perform their very best. They are also a longtime Everett tradition; often under-appreciated; who work hard to pull off the moves which amaze the spectators. Though the cheer may sound simple and the moves look basic, a lot of time, unity, and dedication was put in to make their season successful.

"Cheering can be hard sometimes," said Freshman Tawny Sipe. "You must always stay focused."

Staying focused is one of the most important rules of being a

cheerleader. But the girls are so close knit, they understand that they'll always have their teammates to lend a helping hand or listening ear.

"Being a cheerleader is just like being part of a family. We share everything", said Sophomore Angela Walker.

J. V. Cheerleading is a training ground for the hopefuls of next years' Varsity team. The girls gain plenty of experience in cheering, jumps, and all the other skills involved in being a great Cheerleader. If this year's squad is any example, next years' Vikings will definitely have something to cheer about.

-Dafina Moore & Phillip Denny

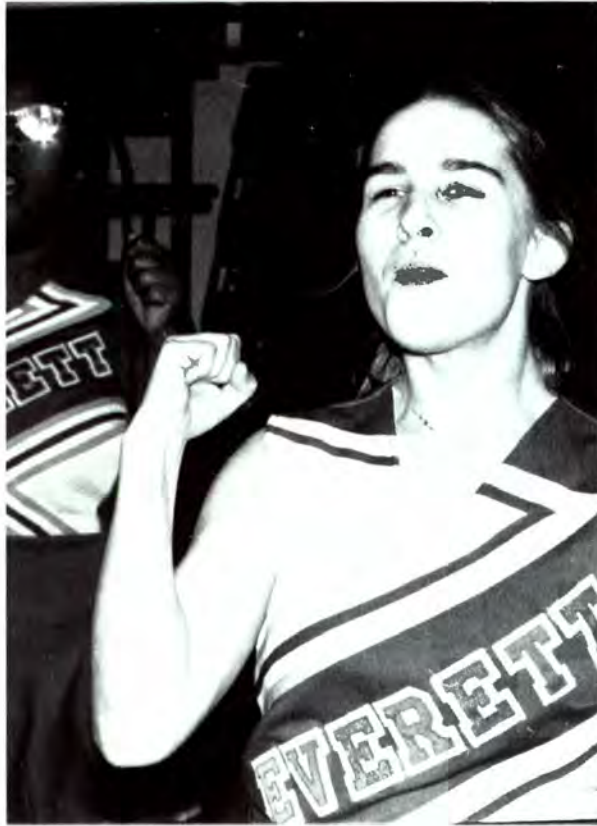
■ **GIMME A "V"**. FRESHMAN TAWNY SIPE GIVES IT HER ALL DURING A J.V FOOTBALL GAME. SIPES WAS A TEAM LEADER WITH HIGH SPIRITS. PHOTO BY: MELLISA BENNETT.



■ **ONTO VICTORY!** JUNIOR T. DEMYERS, SOPHOMORES M. McCARTY, J. RANKIN, AND A. WALKER FINISH THEIR CHEER DURING A HOME GAME.

FRESHMAN JENNIFER JONES, NANCY STERRUM, TAWNY SIPES, AND TARA COLLINS ALL SMILE PRETTY FOR THE CAMERA DURING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES. PHOTO BY: PRESTIGE.





■ **PUMP IT UP RED.** FRESHMAN JENNIFER JONES SHOWS SHE'S NO NEWCOMER TO THE GAME. THIS WAS JONES'S SECOND SEASON ON THIS TEAM. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.

■ **STRETCH IT OUT.** FRESHMAN TAWNY SIPE REACHES OUT TO HYPE UP THE CROWD AT THE SEXTON GAME. PHOTO BY: JESSICA LATHROP.



HIGH ON PRIDE

THE CROWD GOES wild, but who are they led by? The JV cheerleaders of course, bringing pep and spirit into all of our lives.

Lots of people don't consider cheerleading a sport, but it's just as much a sport as basketball is and it takes as much practice as all of the other sports.

"Cheerleading isn't as easy as everybody thinks," said Sophomore Danielle Dibeau. "It takes a lot of hard work and coordination."

Practice is an important part of cheerleading just as it is in other sports. They stretch, run, do their

jumps, and work on the material for games and competition.

"This is my first year cheerleading," said Junior Angela McDuffey. "We practice about six hours a week as a team and I practice a few hours on my own each week."

Setting goals is an important part of succeeding in life and each year the squad does just that. They set individual goals, such as becoming a better leader or wanting to help new members of the squad become better cheerleaders.

"I just want to be a good cheerleader," said Freshman Tawny

Sipe.

This team has grown immensely since last year, bringing with it a more successful and dedicated squad.

"We have a good squad this year," said Mindy Ruble. "We have a lot of potential and we work really hard."

The buzzer sounds bringing with it the end of the game and another successful cheer by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, leaving behind them nothing but echos.

- Sara McCreary



SETTING HIGH

THEY'VE GOT height, they've got the skill and boy, do they have the will! Stepping to the court with confidence and pride in their new sneakers, bound to be a force this season in the Capital Area Conference.

"I think we're a pretty good team," said Freshman Jessica May. "I have lots of confidence for our first season."

Playing meant a lot to the members of the team. They knew that this was their first year and already looked at it as a stepping stone for the future.

"I glad I started at the freshman

level," said Rebekah Reichle. "This will give me more experience and I will progress to be a better athlete."

The team knew that progressing in the future will involve pushing themselves and encouraging each other to work for what they deserve during practice.

"Every team needs a coach like Mrs. Hubbard," said Deven Davis. "She expects 100% dedication, and if we don't give it we don't play."

These girls seemed ready to handle anything that the road ahead has in store for them. Whether it was victory or defeat,

they came out with their heads high.

"No matter the outcome of the match it's a matter of how we played it," said Terri Kamphouse.

Seasons come and seasons go, and there is no telling what the future holds for these athletes. Many hope someday to be a Varsity player and others hope to keep the memories going in many matches to come.

- Anne Cummings

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Phillip Denny



■ **POP-N-A SQUAT.** FRESHMAN JESSICA MAY WATCHES HER TEAMMATE SARAH VANKUIKEN POP UP THE BALL DURING A JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MEET. MAY'S BROTHER WAS A FORMER BASKETBALL PLAYER.

■ **POP UP.** FRESHMAN JESSICA MAY POPS THE VOLLEYBALL JUST LIKE SHE LEARNED IN PRACTICE. SHE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY ON THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM.





■ **I'M OPEN.** SOPHOMORE NICOLE YANNA GETS IN POSITION TO BUMP THE BALL TO HER OPPONENTS. YANNA PROVED TO BE A TEAM ASSET.

■ **NICE SAVE.** SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH MENDOZA MAKES A SAVE FOR THE BALL. MENDOZA PLAYED VOLLEYBALL HER FRESHMEN YEAR.



SUPER COOPERS

A PERFECT PASS right to the setter. A high set that gives the hitter plenty of time to spike the ball. That is the perfect play for any volleyball team. However it takes practice.

"We have pretty hard practices," said Sophomore Nicole Yanna. "But that is the only way we can be good."

The seasons started out slow for the team. They kept working hard to improve their skills.

"It was very frustrating at first, It seemed like we couldn't win," said Sophomore Onna Lauritzen.

This team had experience from last season, but There is always

■ **SMACK THIS.** JUNIOR MEGAN CUNNINGHAM SMACKS THE BALL WITH FORCE DURING THE GAME AGAINST DANSVILLE. THIS WAS HER FIRST YEAR PLAYING VOLLEYBALL. PHOTOS BY: ANNE CUMMINGS.

something to learn.

"Playing on this team is harder than playing on the Freshman team," said Elizabeth Mendoza.

Julie Gatewood, the J. V. coach agrees that playing on J.V. helps the players transition to varsity "J.V. is a stepping stone to varsity," said Gatewood.

Many players think the team will be closer next year. Being friends with your teammates is important to the players on the team.

"The better friends we are, the better we play together, and the more we win," said Sophomore Heather Niklas.

It sounds like the key to being able to win for this J.V. volleyball team is to practice and know your teammates like sisters.

- Anne Cummings

SHARP HOOTERS

HE SHOOTS, he scores. Once again the crowd goes wild! Sound familiar? Not only had the freshman basketball team started with a winning streak, they also had confidence in continuing this.

"The skill level of other teams doesn't compare with ours," said Freshman Jerome White.

The team worked together no matter what. Losses or wins they always get through it ready to move on to the next victims of the E.H.S. basketball team.

All of the hard work and dedication to basketball pays off. Being able to talk and work close to your teammates is a big help in getting along on the court.

"Everyone on the team knows each other well so it's easy to play together," Freshman Rick Valario said.

Each player had a personal way to get ready for a game whether it's training harder or giving yourself pep talks, everything helps.

"I like to listen to music, like WuTang. It really hypes me up for the game," said Valario.

Victory is very sweet for these freshman because it is well earned. On and off the court these young men carried themselves with pride and class.

We all have faith these confident young guys will carry on and be recognized in Junior Varsity and Varsity teams in the future.

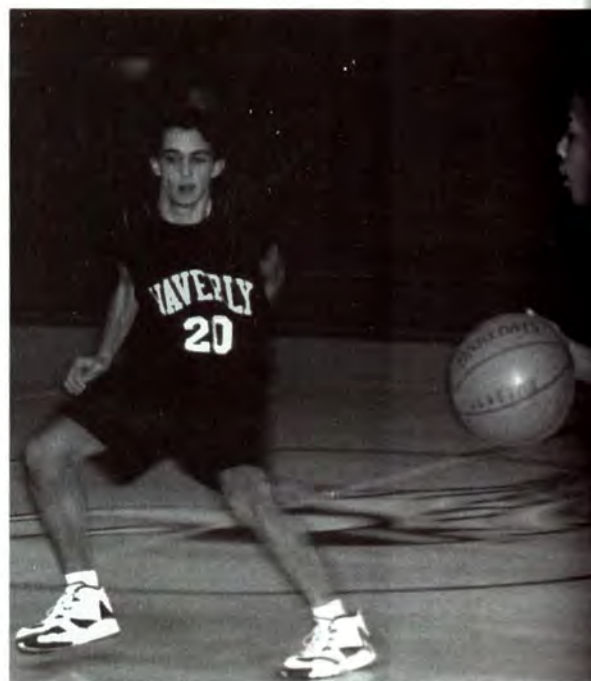
- Victoria Joseph

■ **IN THE WRIST.** FRESHMAN KEVIN LEE SHOWS OFF HIS THREE POINT STROKE DURING PREGAME. THIS STROKE LATER AWARDED HIM A SPOT ON THE VARSITY TEAM IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SEASON. PHOTOS BY: JESSICA LATHROP.



■ **MOTION.** FRESHMAN JEROME WHITE LOOKS FOR AN OPEN TEAMMATE TO PASS TO. WHITE WAS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE VARSITY GOLF TEAM.

■ **SHAKE-N-BAKE.** FRESHMAN LARRY LEE CROSSES OVER TO MANEUVER PAST HIS OPPONENT. LIKE HIS TEAMMATES, LEE HOPED TO CLIMB UP TO THE VARSITY LEVEL.





■ **IN YOUR FACE!** SOPHOMORE TYRESE MICHELE RISES UP AND ABOVE HIS OPPONENT. SCORING WAS A VALUABLE PART OF THE GAME, ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT AND INVALUABLE TO WINNING.

■ **PASS IT TO ME.** SOPHOMORE KAWAND HALL ANTICIPATES A PASS FROM JAMES BROWN. BOTH PLAYERS LEAD THE TEAM TO A VICTORY AGAINST WAVERLY.



TAKIN' IT TO THE HOOP

IS IT THE SHOES! It's Friday night and all the junior varsity basketball team hears is the sounds of cheering fans yelling DE-FENCE. The squad is off to a good start with a victory over Sexton in their first game. Although to this team, the game is more than just victory, it's a lesson on life as well.

"Playing basketball has given me more self-discipline, and responsibility," said Sophomore Charles Whitby.

Out on the court is when the team shows everyone what hard work and self-discipline can do.

With the leadership of coach Argo, this squad was one to be watched out for.

"We have the best team in the C.A.C.," said Sophomore James Brown. "We have a lot of talented players."

This Junior Varsity squad is full of talented players, including a freshman by the name of Kevin Lee, who earned his way on the Varsity team later in the season.

"It's an honor for me to be on the J.V level competing against other students from around the city," said Freshman Kevin Lee.

Not only does playing basket-

ball help the players to stay focused on school, and it also keeps the athletes healthy.

"Basketball keeps us in shape, Coach Argo loves to make us run drills," said Sophomore Kawand Hall.

Playing the sport a person loves, hearing the screaming fans cheering you on to victory, and at the same learning lessons in life.

One can only say, "It's gotta be the shoes."

- Michael Muse

LOSING BATTLE

IMAGINE COMING into a sport as freshman having no true experience outside of your middle school free-days and being told that you would be on the Varsity team.

Due to the lack of team members on both the Varsity and JV teams required some to compete on the Varsity level. Fortunately the youths gain alot of experience by wrestling Varsity athletes, and when they wrestle in JV tournaments that they often dominate.

"I feel that with the experience that I'm gaining now will assist myself in the future," said Fresh-

man Andy Boettcher.

Starting out on the Varsity level may be a very scary sight, because you don't have the experience that others may. Takedown, reversal, body slam and the all mighty pin, run through the mind as they take the mat for the first time.

"I believe that I can face any opponent, whether I win or lose, all that matters is that I tried," said Freshman Jesse Ellena.

Unfortunately, there is a downside to these circumstances. Due to the amount of matches they wrestle makes more room for injuries.

"I'm starting to get use to the physical abuse," said Sophomore Nate Cantrell.

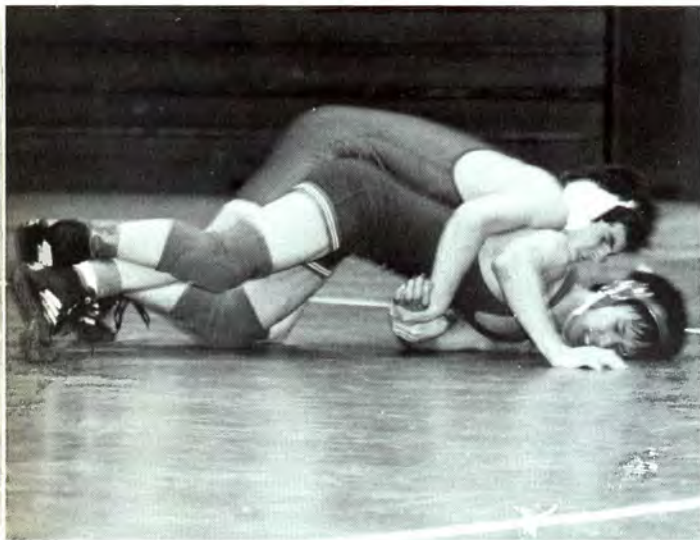
These wrestlers take their mistakes to the practice room and try to fix what they did wrong.

"I get anxious to correct my past mistakes and turn them into victory," said Ellena.

Mistakes always take place, whether it be on the JV or Varsity level, nobody is perfect. The heart and pride of these young men will take them to the top with continuous determination.

- Phillip Denny
&

Van Monte Graves



■ **LAY IT DOWN.** FRESHMAN JOHN PECIC WORKS FOR A PIN IN A SEXTON MATCH. PECIC'S DEDICATION PAID OUT IN THE SEASON. HE HOPED HIS SUCCESS CONTINUES FOR THE FOLLOWING YEARS. PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.

■ **TAKIN' HIM DOWN.** SOPHOMORE NATHAN CANTRELL LOOKS TO PUT A MOVE ON HIS OPPONENT. HE HOPED TO INCREASE HIS SKILLS FOR THE NEXT SEASON. PHOTO BY: JULIA FINKEL.





■ **WATCHING YOUR EVERY MOVE.** SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH FINKEL TRIES IT OUT WITH HER FIRST YEAR AS THE WRESTLING MANAGER. SHE FILMED THE MATCHES FOR THE TEAM.

■ **WALK LIKE A MAN.** FRESHMAN CHAD SMITH MAKES HIS WAY ACROSS THE FOOTBALL FIELD TO DELIVER WATER TO THE PLAYERS. SMITH'S HELP EASED THE PLAYERS THIRST.



HELPING HANDS

WHEN A PLAYER is sidelined it's a bad thing, but for some people their job is spent on the sidelines. Assisting and helping out the team with whatever tasks are to be accomplished. These people are the managers and trainers.

Some of the best managers are the ones who know the sport, and the girls tennis team's managers were also players of the boys tennis team.

"When our managers are at practice they help with coaching, and help us with drills," said Junior Katy Bryant.

As the first female Varsity boys basketball manager, Janet Chang

■ **PARDON ME, GUYS!** JUNIOR JENNIFER ELLIOT SERVES WATER TO THE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS. HELPING OUT THE GUYS WAS ENJOYABLE FOR ELLIOT'S FIRST SEASON. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

helped the players in all kinds of ways. But she did her job as long as they respected her and appreciated the things she did.

"I do the 'little things' that matter the most to them. All in all, I make sure they're taken care of," said Senior Janet Chang.

Although some managers keep coming back, sometimes there just isn't a job to do.

"I was the manager of the track team my freshman year," said Sophomore Jeremy Gray. "I chose not to return because there wasn't enough for me to do."

The fans cheer for the players on their turf, but it's the managers on the sidelines that keep it all together. Without their assistance and organization, what are these players to do. After all, these managers *actually* make the teams complete.

- Sara McCreary

LOOKING BACK

FIFTY YEARS CHANGE THE FACE OF EVERETT SPORTS, HIGHLIGHTING THE GLORY DAYS

From wooden sticks to metal clubs. From wooden backboards with thin metal rims to fiberglass backboards to glass ones! Times have changed. Sports in the year 1946 had a lot to offer and 1996 has a lot to compete with.

The boys golf team members in 1946 were the city champions. This is a hard lead to follow, and although our boys team is trying their best, they haven't been able to match the record.

The track team of 1946 was a huge success in both the girls and boys season. The boys track team was fourth of seven in the all-city team and girls made second in the city. Overall, the track teams broke three school records. But 1996 held tough with having a state champion, Gregory Richardson, in the hurdles. The 1946 cross country took third out of ten in their all city meet while the 1996 team hoped to get enough runners to have a team!

Wrestling and swimming were also competitive sports. Wrestlers took third in regionals and swimmers had a team member break the

breathstroke record.

Over the years, some sports have been added, while others have been taken away. In 1946, there was an ice hockey team. Now, there's soccer. There wasn't a girls volleyball team, but here in 1996, we've got one hard to beat.

The year 1946 seemed to raise the competition that 1996 athletes are trying hard to beat. Everett's school ranking used to be class "B," and now it is class "A." Maybe the excuse is that class "A" brings tougher competition and therefore it's harder for Vikings to set records. Does that sound good? We could always think of some excuse.

Whether your sports team set a record or won the championships, it's most important that the athlete enjoys what they play. This creates a dedicated athlete. We have well trained coaches to keep our teams in line and also to help us get to the top. If anything, 1996 wants to be a champion as much or even more than 1946.

-Jennifer VanderMeer



■ **SET UP.** A JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYER, STACIE VAIVE, SETS UP THE BALL TO GO OVER THE NET IN A GAME AT DANSVILLE. PHOTO BY: ANNE CUMMINGS.

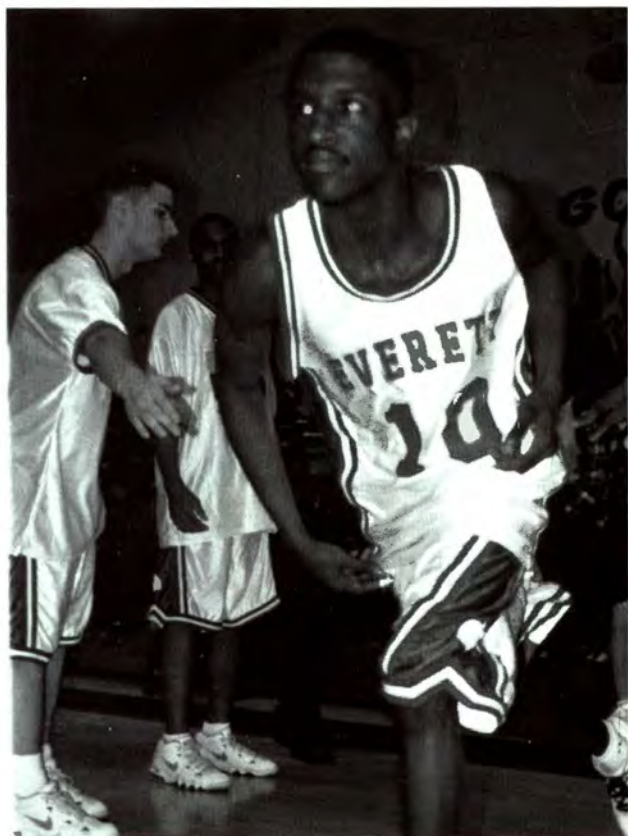


■ **A "MAGICAL" RISE!** EARVIN JOHNSON SOARS TO THE BASKET. MAGIC LEAD THE VIKINGS TO A 1977 STATE BASKETBALL VICTORY. HIS TALENT TOOK HIM TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AND FINALLY TO THE LOS ANGELES LAKERS. HE RETURNED TO HIS NBA TEAM IN FEBRUARY OF 1996 AFTER RETIRING IN 1991.



■ **BALANCING ACT!** THE CHEERLEADERS OF THE 1970S DISPLAY THEIR MOUNTING SKILLS FOR A TEAM PICTURE. IT'S AMAZING HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED, BUT SKIRTS HAVE STAYED THE SAME.

■ **ON A MISSION.** SENIOR ERIC THOMPSON MAKES HIS WAY TO THE CENTER OF THE COURT AFTER HIS PRE-GAME INTRODUCTION. PHOTO BY: JANET CHANG.



■ **UP IN ARMS.** FORMER EVERETT GYMNASTS OF THE 1970S DISPLAY THEIR FLEXIBLE FORMS IN THE SAME ACTIVITY ROOM OF 1996. THIS FOURSOME MADE THE TEAM.

■ **SIDELINERS.** FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND STAFF OF THE 1970S GAZE AT THE INTENSITY OF THE GAME. THE OFFICIALS SEEM TO BE CAUSING AN UPROAR ON THE FIELD.

iors • Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen • Seniors • Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen • Sen

• Seniors • Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen • Sen-



men •

-Fresh- Seniors • Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen • Seniors • Juniors • Sophomores • Fresh-



Yes crying under falling leaves. Lovers holding hands, holding onto a dream. Friends reaching out to one another. Faces losing all hope. But these images do not tell our story, for they are only pictures captured by the shutter of the camera. 🍃 Our story is one of moments that moved too fast to be caught by the camera, moments that fluttered by like the wings of a bird. It is a story of the pain that cut us like knives, the words that touched us, and the mistakes that haunted us. It tells of the times we laughed and cried, of the secrets we kept and shared. It holds both the forgettable moments and the unforgettable times. 🍃 The years have changed us and conditioned us. We have encountered false friends and discovered kindred spirits. We are not trees bending to everyone's needs nor are we mindless people in search of a group to be with, a place to belong. We are no longer drowning in the midst of confusion; we are standing to the icy, cold blade of the wind. 🍃 Like the poet Adrienne Rich says, "Our story is how still we stood, how fast." It is a story of lives changing and evolving, but in a way, remaining the same.

- Janet Chang

THEN: SPENDING TIME WITH FRIENDS WAS A POPULAR PAST-TIME IN 1946 AS IT WAS IN 1966.

NOW: AT A CELEBRATION DURING A PEP RALLY, STUDENTS SHOWED THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE HOMECOMING COURT AND THE FOOTBALL TEAM. IT WAS AN IMPROVEMENT OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS WHEN SCHOOL SPIRIT LAGGED.



Do you ever wonder where the time goes? It doesn't actually fly, more like disappears. Before we know it we'll be accepting our diploma from our college dean, not our high school principal. Scary, huh? 🍃 The moments captured in this book are only split seconds, heat of the moment events that never were before and never will be again. Yet they are the ones we will remember for a lifetime; they will give us strength, reassuring us of what we once were and what we can be. When we flip through these pages in the future, looking back at what will then be the past, hopefully a smile will tickle our lips as we remember. The flood of memories will take us back to a time when the halls were so crowded and the hours were so long. We will probably even tell our children about the good old days, though we might want to leave out the part about walking to school up hill both ways (they might not believe us). 🍃 No matter what high school held for each of us, one thing is for certain, we did not come out the same person we came in. We all changed as individuals and as thinkers. Everett High School became merely a stepping stone, another chapter in the book of life.

-Michelle Sawyer

THEN: GRADUATING SENIORS FROM THE CLASS OF 1946 STAND PROUD IN FRONT OF THE ORIGINAL EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL.

NOW: THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1996 CELEBRATES AT HOMECOMING, CHEERING ON FELLOW SENIORS.

THIS ABOVE ALL: TO THINE
OWN SELF BE TRUE.
- WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



Bethany Ackley



Linda Acosta



John Akley

WHAT IS LIFE? A MADNESS.
WHAT IS LIFE? AN ILLUSION,
A SHADOW, A STORY. AND
THE GREATEST GOOD IS
LITTLE ENOUGH: FOR ALL
LIFE IS A DREAM, AND
DREAMS THEMSELVES ARE
ONLY DREAMS.
- PEDRO CALDERON
DE LA BARCA



Ryan Allen



Daniëlle Almendarez



Brandi Ama

TRUE FRIENDSHIP IS LIKE
SOUND HEALTH, THE VALUE
OF IT IS SELDOM KNOWN
UNTIL IT IS LOST.
- CHARLES COTTON

THREE SILENCES THERE ARE:
THE FIRST OF SPEECH, THE
SECOND OF DESIRE, THE
THIRD OF THOUGHT.
- HENRY WADSWORTH
LONGFELLOW



Katrina Anthony

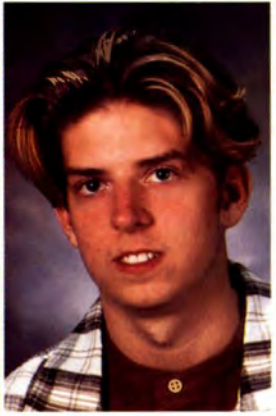


Daniel Arambula



Rebecca Arias

WE MUST NOT ALLOW OTHER
PEOPLE'S LIMITED
PERCEPTIONS TO
DEFINE US.
- VIRGINIA SATIR



Nicholas Ashmore



Robyn Austin



William Baird



Jawone Baker



Aimee Ballou



Andrew Barber



Bree Barber



Andrea Barnett



THE THREE AMIGOS
SHAUN COPPINS, RODNEY
KLEIVER, AND MICHAEL
DAWSON FIND WARMTH IN
A SNOW FORT THEY ERECTED
BEHIND KLEIVER'S HOUSE
DURING EIGHTH GRADE.

LOVE, ALL ALIKE, NO SEASON
KNOWS, NOR CLIME, NOR
HOURS, DAYS, MONTHS,
WHICH ARE THE
RAGS OF TIME.
- JOHN DONNE



Tanya Baucom



Shemicka Beard



Adam Beery

THERE IS A PLEASURE IN THE
PATHLESS WOODS,/ THERE IS
A RAPTURE ON THE LONELY
SHORE,/ THERE IS SOCIETY,
WHERE NONE INTRUDES,/ BY
THE DEEP SEA, IN THE MUSIC
IN ITS ROAR:/ I LOVE NOT
MAN THE LESS,
BUT NATURE MORE.
- LORD BYRON



Melissa Bennett



Karmen Berry



Jessica Bolley

OBSTACLES ARE THINGS A
PERSON SEES WHEN HE TAKES
HIS EYES OFF HIS GOAL.
- E. JOSEPH COSSMAN

AH, WHEN TO THE HEART OF
MAN/ WAS IT EVER LESS
THAN A TREASON/ TO GO
WITH THE DRIFT OF THINGS,/
TO YEILD WITH A GRACE TO
REASON,/ AND BOW AND
ACCEPT THE END/ OF A LOVE
OR A SEASON.
- ROBERT FROST



Nicole Bolton



Stacey Bower



James Brethauer



Sara Brinson



Thuy Bui



Candra Bunce



Atalie Buycks



Erin Cameron



Jeffrey Capel



Timothy Carroll



Keiona Carter



Jeffrey Cawood



Matthew Cericola



Markia Chandler



Janet Chang

AND EVERYTHING SWIMS
BEFORE MY SENSES, AND I GO
MY WAY IN THE WORLD
WEARING THE SMILE
OF THE DREAMER.

- JONATHAN WOLFGANG
VON GUETHER



Nicole Chavez



David Christensen



Heather Clark

A MAN DOES WHAT HE
MUST— IN SPITE OF PER
SONAL CONSEQUENCES, IN
SPITE OF OBSTACLES AND
DANGERS AND PRESSURES—
AND THAT IS THE BASIS OF
ALL HUMAN MORALITY.

- JOHN F. KENNEDY



Crista Coats



Trevor Collins



Shaun Coppins

MY LIFE, MY REAL LIFE, WAS
IN DANGER, AND NOT FROM
ANYTHING OTHER PEOPLE
MIGHT DO BUT FROM THE
HATRED I CARRIED IN MY
OWN HEART.

- JAMES BALDWIN



Shana Couthan



Bryan Cox



Liza Crook

WHEN DEATH COMES KNOCK-
ING AT YOUR DOOR, INVITE
HIM IN FOR MILK AND COOK-
IES THEN LEAVE WITH HIM,
HAPPY AND AT PEACE BE-
CAUSE YOUR LIFE
HAS JUST BEGUN.

- UNKNOWN



Derek Dancer



Michelle Darling



Eboni Davis



Michael Dawson



Elizabeth Delamarter



Thomas Denison



Phillip Denny



Paul Densmore



SAFETY CHECK

MONIQUE WILLIAMS, MICHAEL MUSE, AND LUCRECIA HODGE HAD THE HONOR OF BEING ON THE SAFETY PATROL WHILE ATTENDING ELEMETARY SCHOOL AT WEXFORD.

ADVICE TO FUTURE SENIORS:

"BE PREPARED."

- AMY REEDY

"KEEP YOUR HEAD UP."

- EBONI DAVIS

"DON'T TAKE AN AP CLASS."

- NICKK RICE

"SKIP, BUT NOT HOLCOMB."

- HOLLY RUBLE

"SMILE AND NOD."

- JAMIE SEIBLY

"DON'T WORRY... LIFE GOES ON."

- SHAUN COPPINS

"DO YOUR OWN THING - BE YOURSELF."

- MEGAN PERRAULT

"DON'T DO WHAT YOU WILL REGRET
LATER IN LIFE."

- NICOLE CHAVEZ

"GET A GOOD JOB."

- CANDRA BUNCE



Nancy Diaz



Elizabeth Dingwell



Robert Dingwell



Travis Dodge



Victoria Dominguez



Maria Dyques



Stacy Edgar



Bryan Erwin



Miguel Ferreyra



Mark Ferrier



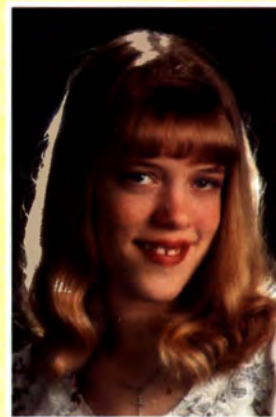
Julia Finkel



Jennifer Flothka



Aaron Foster



Sarah Fountain



April Fox



Nathan Furney



Andrea Galatian



Jennifer Gardenhouse

HE HAD DECIDED TO LIVE
FOREVER OR DIE IN THE
ATTEMPT, AND HIS ONLY
MISSION EACH TIME HE WENT
UP WAS TO COME
DOWN ALIVE.

- JOSEPH HELLER



Jessica Gaus



Kevin Gomoll



Nathan Gonzalez

HISTORY KNOWS NO RESTING
PLACES AND
NO PLATEAUS.

- HENRY A. KISSINGER

IN POLITICS, IF YOU WANT
ANYTHING SAID, ASK A MAN.
IF YOU WANT ANYTHING
DONE, ASK A WOMAN.

- MARGARET THATCHER



Selina Gonzalez



Monika Good



Kahlilah Grace

WHEN THE DOOR OF HAPPY-
NESS CLOSES ANOTHER DOOR
OPENS; BUT OFTEN WE LOOK
SO LONG AT THE ONE THAT IS
CLOSED THAT WE DO NOT SEE
THAT ONE OF THEM HAS
BEEN OPENED FOR US.

- HELEN KELLER



Van Graves



Kristine Griswold



Nicole Grove

NOTHING GOLD
CAN STAY.

- ROBERT FROST



Greeley Hale



Kristin Harbin



Sommer Harris



Shawn Hawkins



Heather Helmer



Cecilia Hernandez



Manuela Hernandez



Marcos Hernandez



PEPSI CALENDAR GIRL... IN 1980, CRISTA COATS PREFERRED PEPSI. NOW, IN 1996, SHE PREFERENCES COKE.

TOO CUTE FOR WORDS! SARA BRINSON SHOWS A TALENT FOR A KISSING AT A YOUNG AGE IN 1978.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE FUTURE ?

"HEAVEN."

- DAVID CHRISTENSEN

"WORKING FOR THE LANSING STATE
JOURNAL AS A JOURNALIST."

- MELISSA VANCLEVE

"CHILLIN' IN THE WHITE HOUSE."

- MICHAEL DAWSON

"FINALLY BEING ABLE TO SAY THAT I'M
HAPPY WITH MYSELF."

- PAULINE LAM

"SITTING AT DENNY'S, CHILLIN' WITH
MY FRIENDS."

- HOA LUU

"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'LL BE ENJOYING
MY LIFE."

- T. KENT NELSON

"LAYING ON THE BEACH IN HAWAII."

- STACEY BOWER



Shawn Herriman



Melissa Hoag



Lucretia Hodge



Angel Homak



Justin Hudson



Dorzen Irwin



Tanisha Jackson



Tracy Jackson



Josue Jean



Shateia Jenkins



Tishara Johnson



Andrew Jones



Candid Jones



Gradis Jones



Tamiko Jones



Teeven Jones



Veronica Joseph



Kory Kennedy

LEAVING THE PAGE OF THE
BOOK CARELESSLY OPEN,
SOMETHING UNSAID, THE
PHONE OFF THE HOOK AND
THE LOVE, WHATEVER IT WAS,
AN INFECTION.
- ANNE SEXTON



Jaymee Kent



Kevin Kiger



Gillian Kinder

WHOEVER IS HAPPY WILL
MAKE OTHERS HAPPY TOO.
HE WHO HAS COURAGE AND
FAITH WILL NEVER PERISH
IN MISERY!
- ANNE FRANK



Carol Kingsfield



Stephen Kinyon



Dena Kittle

IF A MAN HASN'T DISCOV-
ERED SOMETHING THAT HE
WILL DIE FOR, THEN HE ISN'T
FIT TO LIVE.
- MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

HOPE, LIKE THE GLEAMING
TAPER'S LIGHT, ADORNS AND
CHEERS OUR WAY; AND STILL,
AS DARKER GROWS THE
NIGHT, EMITS A
BRIGHTER RAY.
- OLIVER GOLDSMITH



Rodney Kleiver



Tracy Kline



Louis Knight

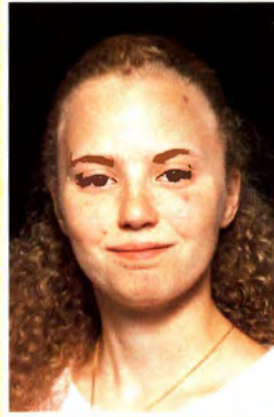
IN MY END IS
MY BEGINNING.
- MARY STUART,
QUEEN OF SCOTS



Jeffrey Kocab



Jennifer Koehn



Angela Korman



Steve Kosloski



Cara Krebs



Jeffrey Kreisler



Pauline Lam



Michael Lehtonen



DO YOU SMELL SOMETHING?
DURING AN 8TH GRADE TRIP TO CEDAR POINT, CRISTA COATS, TREVOR COLLINS, AND MELISSA BENNETT LET ALL THE VIVARIN THAT THEY TOOK GO TO THEIR HEADS.

THE HUMAN UNDERSTANDING IS LIKE A FALSE MIRROR, WHICH, RECEIVING RAYS IRREGULARLY, DISTORTS AND DISCOLORS THE NATURE OF THINGS BY MINGLING ITS OWN NATURE WITH IT.
- FRANCIS BACON



Scott Leonard

Sarah Leveque

Summer Lewis

ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS,
IT TOLLS FOR THEE.
- JOHN DONNE



Chad Lippert

Monica Littlejohn

Sunshine Loucks

BUT TRUE LOVE IS A DURABLE FIRE,/ IN THE MIND EVER BURNING,/ NEVER SICK, NEVER OLD, NEVER DEAD,/ FROM ITSELF NEVER TURNING.
- SIR WALTER RALEGH

I AM ABOUT TO TAKE MY LAST VOYAGE, A GREAT LEAP IN THE DARK.
- THOMAS HOBBS



Brendan Lowry

Hoa Luu

Erika Lyons

"YOUTH IS THE TIME OF GETTING, MIDDLE AGE OF IMPROVING, AND OLD AGE OF SPENDING."
- ANNE BRADSTREET



Jamelah Macklin



Jonathan Madill



Cheron Mans



Rochelle Marker



Shiena Martin



Mickiko Mayberry



Sara McCreary



Antwaneka McFadden



Tonya McGinnis



Crystal McKelvey



Kirsten Meister



Eric Miller

ALL THAT WE SEE OR SEEM IS
A BUT A DREAM
WITHIN A DREAM.
- EDGAR ALLEN POE

I KNOW THAT AGE TO AGE
SUCCEEDS,/ BLOWING A NOISE
OF TONGUES AND DEEDS,/ A
DUST OF SYSTEMS
AND OF CREEDS.
- LORD TENNYSON

A POEM...
BEGINS AS A LUMP IN THE
THROAT, A SENSE OF WRONG,
A HOMESICKNESS, A LOVE
SICKNESS.
... IT FINDS THE THOUGHT
AND THE THOUGHT
FINDS THE WORDS.
- ROBERT FROST

YOU WILL SEE SOMETHING
NEW. TWO THINGS.
AND I ALL THEM THING ONE
AND THING TWO.
- DR. SEUSS

IT'S NOT THAT EASY
BEING GREEN.
- KERMIT THE FROG



Nicole Moers



Dafina Moore



Tamicka Moore



Jillian Morgan



Kevin Morrissey



Jennifer Muenchen



Tara Mumphord



Abigail Munro



Michael Muse



Thomas Nelson



Stacey Nevins



Daryl Newell



Jo'van Oliver



Jamie Ortega



Richard Ott



Framell Owens



Franeshia Owens



Mark Ousley

WHAT SONG OR MOVIE TITLE BEST DESCRIBES YOUR CLASS?

*"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
- THUY BUI*

*"GILLIGAN'S ISLAND"
THEME
- WILLIAM BAIRD*

*"FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY
OFF"
- MELISSA HOAG*

*"THIS IS HOW WE DO IT"
- BRUCE DOLL*

*"DAZED & CONFUSED"
- MICHAEL PRICE*

*"DANGEROUS MINDS"
- SELINA GONZALES*

*"CLUELESS"
- JONATHAN MADILL*

IF WE HAD NO WINTER, THE
 SPRING WOULD NOT BE SO
 PLEASANT: IF WE DID NOT
 SOMETIMES TASTE OF ADVER-
 SITY, PROSPERITY WOULD NOT
 BE SO WELCOME.

- ANNE BRADSTREET



Amy Pavlica

John Pelletier

Desmond Pendelton

THERE IS NO SEASON SUCH
 DELIGHT CAN BRING,/ AS
 SUMMER, AUTUMN, WINTER,
 AND THE SPRING.

- WILLIAM BROWNE



Megan Perrault

Ameen Person

Bradley Phillips

SOMETIMES HATH THE
 BRIGHTEST DAY CLOUD;/ AND
 AFTER SUMMER EVERMORE
 SUCCEEDS/ BARREN WINTER,
 WITH HIS WRATHFUL NIPPING
 COLD:/ SO CARES AND JOYS
 ABOUND,AS

SEASONS FLEET.

- WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



Sasha Philo

Joshua Pitts

Jennie-Rebecca Post

BEAUTY IS A SIMPLE PASSION,
 BUT, OH MY FRIENDS, IN THE
 END YOU WILL DANCE THE
 FIRE DANCE IN IRON SHOES.

- ANNE SEXTON

PAIN IS SHORT, AND
 JOY IS ETERNAL.

- JOHANN VON SCHILLER



Brian Potter



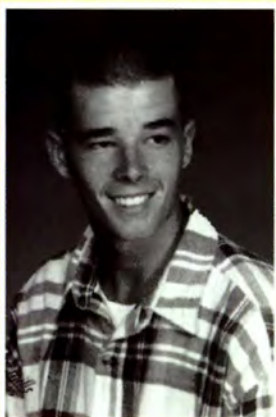
Nicholas Potter



Ryan Powers



Michael Price



Randy Price



Ramesia Ray



Amy Reedy



Don Reese



Crystal Rhodes



Nickk Rice



Kristopher Richardson



Alyshia Roberson

PEACE IS NOT AN
ABSENCE OF WAR, IT IS VIR-
TUE, A STATE OF MIND, A
DISPOSITION FOR BENEVO-
LENCE, CONFIDENCE, JUSTICE.
- *BENEDICT SPINOZA*



Elizabeth Robinson



Niki Rodriguez



Darcy Root

WHERE ASK IS HAVE, WHERE
SEEK IS FIND, WHERE KNOCK
IS OPEN WIDE.
- *CHRISTOPHER SMART*

NOTHING CONTRIBUTES
MORE TO PEACE OF SOUL
THAN HAVING NO OPINION
AT ALL.
- *GEORG C. LICHTENBERG*



Jamie Roundtree



Holly Ruble



Annette Salazar

EVER FORWARD,
BUT SLOWLY.
- *GEBHARD VON BLUCHER*

MID PLEASURES AND PALACES
THOUGH WE MAY ROAM,
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE,
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE
HOME.
- *JOHN HOWARD PAYNE*



Jason Sanchez



Carrie Sanders



Michelle Sawyer



Carla Schafer



Chad Schram



Casey Schwarz



Jamie Seibly



Jonathan Shunk



Sara Sleight



Summer Sleight



Corey Smith

YOU CAN TELL A FRESHMEN BY...

"THEY ASK FOR RIDES."

- ERICA WILSON

"YOU JUST KNOW."

- KORY KENNEDY

"THEY ARE RUNNING IN THE HALLS."

- TROY STOWELL

"THE SHORT, LOOKING LOST ONES."

- KATRINA ANTHONY

"YOU STEP ON ONE."

- COREY SMITH

"STUPID IS A S-STUPID DOES."

- FORREST GUMP

IT IS SO SOON THAT I AM
DONE FOR, I WONDER WHAT I
WAS BEGUN FOR.
- ANONYMOUS

LIFE IS ONLY ERROR, AND
DEATH IS KNOWLEDGE.
- JOHANN VON SCHILLER

FATE CHOOSES OUR
RELATIVES, WE CHOOSE
OUR FRIENDS.
- JOHN DONNE

HE WHO PRAISES EVERYBODY,
PRAISES NOBODY.
- JAMES BOSWELL

I QUICKLY LAUGH AT EVERY-
THING, FOR FEAR OF HAVING
TO CRY.
- PIERRE DE BEAUMARCHAIS

THEN JOIN HAND IN HAND,
BRAVE AMERICANS ALL! BY
UNITING WE STAND, BY
DIVIDING WE FALL.
- JOHN DICKINSON



Michael Smith



Michael Smith



Scott Smith



Stephanie Smydra



Joshua Spaulding



Shannon Spitzer



Khapre Staton



Rebecca Stefanski



Todd Stowell



Troy Stowell



Autumn Taylor



Yvonne Taylor



Arthur Theusch



Eric Thompson



Eric Thompson



Lena Torralva



Olivia Torres



Linh Tran



Phuong Tran



Billy Trenton



Frances Urbina

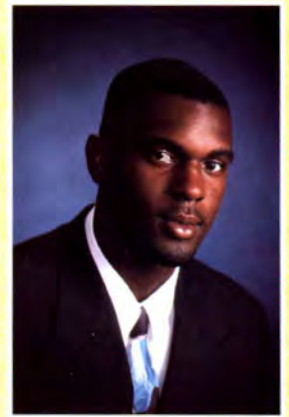
THIS COULD BUT HAVE HAPPENED ONCE— AND WE MISSED IT ,
 LOST IT FOREVER.
 - ROBERT BROWNING



Dayo Uthman



Melissa VanCleve



Julian VanDyke

NOTHING IS THERE TO COME,
 AND NOTHING PAST, BUT IN
 THE ETERNAL NOW DOES
 ALWAYS LAST.
 - ABRAHAM COWLEY



Jennifer Vandermeer



Sara Vanier



Daniel VanPeenen

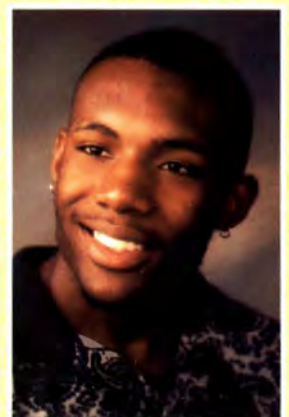
STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE,/ NOR IRON BARS A CAGE;/ MINDS INNOCENT AND QUIET TAKE/ THAT FOR AN HERMITAGE;/ IF I HAVE FREEDOM IN MY LOVE,/ AND IN MY SOUL AM FREE,/ ANGELS ALONE THAT SOAR ABOVE/ ENJOY SUCH LIBERTY.
 - RICHARD LOVELACE



Jennifer VanPeenen



Ruzanna Verdibekova



Edward White

I SHALL BE TELLING THIS WITH A SIGH/ SOMEWHERE AGES AND AGES HENCE:/ TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A WOOD, AND I— / I TOOK THE ONE LESS TRAVELED BY,/ AND THAT HAS MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
 - ROBERT FROST



Nicholas Whipple



Joel Wilkens



Elizabeth Williams



Monique Williams



Erica Wilson



Kristi Wilson



Robert Wilson



Tanja Woodard



A-ONE! THE GARDNER MUSTANGS INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TEAM CELEBRATES AFTER TAKING FIRST PLACE AT THE LANSING SCHOOL DISTRICT MIDDLE SCHOOL INTRAMURAL DISTRICT-WIDE ACTIVITY DAY. (L TO R) NICHOLAS POTTER, ARTHUR THUESCH, JASON SANCHEZ, JEREMY CHERRETTE, KRISTOPHER RICHARDSON, NICK RICE, BRYAN COX.



Kifara Wray



Kinetra Wray



Norita Yip



Candy Zeigler

YOU KNOW YOU ARE A SENIOR WHEN...

"THE ABSENCES ON YOUR REPORT CARD EXCEED THE AMOUNT OF MONEY IN YOUR WALLET."

- SCOTT LEONARD

"YOU COMPARE GAS PRICES WITH YOUR CLASSMATES."

- JOSHUA SPAULDING

"BREAKFAST SEEMS MORE IMPORTANT THAN 1ST HOUR UNTIL YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH MISSED."

- REBECCA STEFANSKI

"TEN O'CLOCK SEEMS LIKE A REASONABLE BEDTIME."

- CRISTA COATS

"YOU JUST DO NOT CARE ANYMORE."

- BREE BARBER

"YOU CAN OPEN YOUR LOCKER ON THE FIRST TRY."

- AARON FOSTER

"THE FRESHMEN LOOK REALLY LITTLE."

- KRISTIN HARBIN

"YOU CAN SKIP AND NOT CARE."

- JILLIAN MORGAN

"YOU GET OUT OF BED FIVE MINUTES BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS."

- PAUL DENSMORE



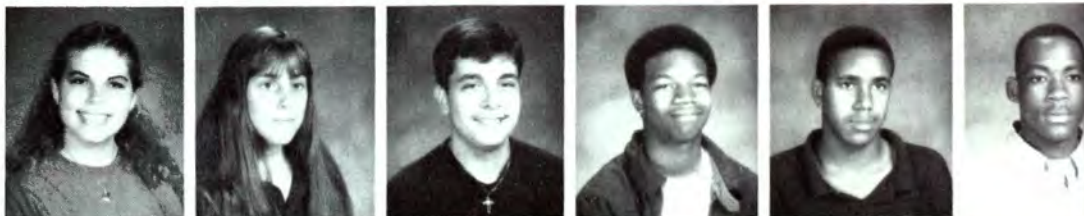
REMEMBER THE TIMES...

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: THE SENIOR CLASS SHOWS THEIR SPIRIT; TANYA BAUCOM TELLS A FUNNY; KING MICHAEL MUSE CONGRATULATES QUEEN TAMIKO JONES; ERIC THOMPSON GETS DOWN AND DIRTY; MATTHEW CERICOLA IS PUTTY IN MICHAEL DAWSON'S HANDS; PHILLIP DENNY GETS A LEG UP.

Acosta-Rivera, Gillie
 Alvarez, Jenny
 Alexander, Brandye
 Allen-Mason, Jessica
 Angers, Timothy
 Ashley, Amy Jo



Ashmore, Nicholas
 Baley, Nicole
 Beak, Kenneth
 Beard, John
 Beebe, Gary
 Bell, Rahman



Bengel, Christopher
 Benson, Kayta
 Berridge, Sarah
 Berry, John
 Bidelman, Tim
 Binkley, Kyle



Bixler, Stephanie
 Black, Aundre
 Bliesener, Jessica
 Blocker, Michael
 Booth, Justin
 Boualyvongsane, Chintana



Boyd, Jamie
 Bragg, Joseph
 Brandon, Tenieka
 Branklin, Anissa
 Brown, Angela
 Brown, Harold



Brown, Kenshauna
 Bryant, Katherine
 Buford, Letisha
 Burghdoff, Robert
 Burns, Richard
 Buycks, Larry



Byrd, Elmer
 Carpenter, Tanya
 Carter, Aaron
 Carter, Malissea
 Chapin, Jason
 Chapman, Paul



Christian, Joseph
 Church, Taya
 Clark, William
 Compton, Duane
 Conn, Yvette
 Cooper, Aubry





Corsi, Jorge
 Couthen, Shana
 Coward, Kiyuana
 Crook, Joseph
 Cross, Jamie
 Cueller, Joel

Cueller, Juan
 Cunningham, Meghan
 Curry, Tawoyn
 Daniels, Heather
 Davis, Celia
 Degrate, Angel

Delang, Matthew
 Demond, Shana
 Demyers, Teresa
 Dobias, Jennifer
 Doe, Cory
 Doetsch, Benjamin

CHANGIN' OUR MINDS

It's Friday morning, mid-May and you've just arrived to school once again without breakfast. Your friends are discussing heading to good ol' "Flapjack Shack" and declaring it a mental health day. You grab your coat—Hey it sounds good to you...BUT WAIT! How many times have you missed first hour this marking period? Five, six, you can't remember. In the past it wouldn't have made a difference, but this year Everett started enforcing an attendance policy that says this—If you are not in class 75% of the time, then your teacher has the option of failing you irregardless of your work in that class.

"It seems like a good idea for kids that skip consistently and have bad grades," said Junior Cynthia Dougan. "But I know sometimes I miss a lot of class and do "A" work, so how is that fair?" In the past when an attendance policy was enforced it seemed to help. Yet in recent years with poor attendance, it



DECIDIN' WHAT TO DO JUNIOR ANGELA KORP DISCUSSES WHETHER TO ATTEND CLASS WITH MRS. GINTHER. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT

was apparent that the inconsistent recording of "This is Everett High School, your son or daughter...." wasn't making a difference. Students seemed to be free to come and go as they please and many took ad-

vantage of that. Parents were oblivious to their son or daughter's whereabouts from 7:45 to 3:00 everyday, and their schoolwork continued to suffer. As a result of the select few, a plan was needed.

"That recording hardly ever calls my house when I'm not in class, and if it does I usually answer the phone," said Junior Richard Burns.

With the help of the new mid-marking period conferences and the attendance policy, both parents and teachers should feel better about their students' progress. Some may still be apprehensive about accepting the new change, but it is good to see the school making a conscience effort to fix the problem. Although some students were still disappointed about cutting back on some of their mall trips during Biology and sleeping at home during Advanced Placement European History tests, most students took the change with ease. Well, there goes breakfast!

Dorty, Regina
 Dougan, Cynthia
 Drayton, Chandra
 Dryer, Denalda
 Dulcie, Charles
 Duncan, Amanda



Duncan, Brice
 Dunham, Joshua
 Dunlap, Jennifer
 Edwards, James
 Elliott, Jennifer
 Emery, Patrick



Ettinger, Jamie
 Evans, Malik
 Everitt, Tammy
 Fata, Mariann
 Fewles, Michelle
 Fickies, Eric



Fields, Samantha
 Flory-Mullins, Derek
 Ford, Billy
 Ford, Courtney
 Forner, Troy
 Frankovich, Joseph



Fraser, Derek
 Frayre, Ashly
 Galatian, Charlene
 Gant, Bruce
 Garcia, John
 Gardenhouse, Jennifer



George, Adam
 Giles, Tawanna
 Gipson, Corey
 Gladney, Amber
 Goodwin, Brandy
 Gordon, Ryan



Graham, Shappa
 Grant, James
 Gray, Christiane
 Green, Crystal
 Greene, Yolanda
 Greenwood, Lakiesha



Greve, Joshua
 Hall, Annette
 Hankerson, Kechia
 Harden, Nakita
 Hartford, Joseph
 Hartmann, Jeffrey





Hayes, Michondra
 Hayward, Shayla
 Heiser, Jessica
 Henrys, Joshua
 Heydenreich, Angeliqye
 Hilley, Geana

Holcomb, Tiffany
 Hoskins, Terrence
 Howell, Chenia
 Hubbard, Shameka
 Humes, Tameka
 Ibragimova, Gamar

Jackson, Curtis
 Jackson, Kimberly
 Jackson, Kwanza
 Jenkins, Tamica
 Jennerjahn, Paul
 Jimenez, Amy

WHAT ONE WORD DESCRIBES YOUR STYLE?

"Weird"

- **JOHN BERRY**

"What?"

- **RICHARD BURNS**

"Godly"

- **AARON KECK**

"Smooth"

- **JOSHUA DUNHAM**

"Original"

- **KYLIE SPROUL**

"Flirtatious"

- **KAPUKI OUTLAW**

"Different"

- **TORSHA JONES**

"Freak-y"

- **CYNTHIA DOUGAN**

"Classy"

- **TERESA DEMYERS**

Johnson, Gregory
 Johnson, Morgan
 Johnson, Scott
 Johnson, Teisha
 Jones, Ali
 Jones, Jesse



Jones, Torsha
 Joy, Bobby
 Keck, Aaron
 Kelley, Kasi
 Kennon, Amber
 Keo, Vanny



Koch, Keith
 Kantlehner, Arika
 Korp, Angela
 Kowalski, Leila
 Kuhlman, Vicki
 Latunski, Jeremy



Laws, Raeann
 Le, Huy Hien
 Ledyard, Stephen
 Lee, Wilbert
 Liang, Karen
 Lievense, Shawn



Luea, Christopher
 Maluchnik, Melissa
 Manning, Kevin
 Martin, Dennis
 Martin, Erin
 Martin, Steven



Martinez, Erica
 McAttee, Teddi
 McAuliffe, Ryan
 McClelland, Deron
 McClure, Nicole
 McCullem, Corinne



McDowell, Tracey
 McDuffy, Angela
 McKinney, Shareka
 McMillian, Tonya
 Mecher, Merideth
 Mendenhall, Nakiela



Metoyer, Teisha
 Miftaraj, Denielle
 Miller, Heather
 Miller, Kristin
 Mills, Katherine
 Millsap, Nicole





Minor, Canithra
 Moon, Nicole
 Moore, Robin
 Morris, Jill
 Naybeck, Douglas
 Nelson, Amanda

Neumeister, Shannon
 Nguyen, Hong-Hanh
 Nguyen, Mong Thuy
 Nguyen, Ngoc-Thao
 Nguyen, Phuong
 Nguyen, Tai Huu

Niblock, Terri
 Niblock, Carri
 Norman, Miya
 Oritz, Eunice
 Ott, Kristy
 Outlaw, Kapuki

FORCEFUL ENTRY

Imagine pulling into your high school parking lot and hoping, wondering if maybe... could it be...? No, it's not! But then, there's one....! No - that's not it either. You finally see it... the parking spot of champions! You start to pull in and the car in front of you speeds up and takes the one and only spot available in the first three rows. You pop your gear into reverse and it starts again... wonder if...

This is an every day routine for those of us who drive to school. Bottom line our parking lot is WAY TOO CROWDED!

"I think if they expanded the parking lot, there'd be a lot more room," said Junior Trevor Collins.

This year, the administrators decided to only use one parking lot for student parking. The parking lot on the north



ESCAPIN' IT ALL STUDENTS MAKE THEIR WAY OUT OF THE PARKING LOT SLOWLY BUT SURELY. PHOTO BY: JOSH PITTS.

side of school used to eliminated quarter of the students. Now this lot is only opened to students after three. Many students feel this is an inconvenience and a traffic haz-

ard.

"I don't understand why they had to close off the other lot," said Junior Vicki Kuhlman. "It's dangerous with so many people coming and going at the same time."

There's no doubt about it traffic jams after school are a problem. The root of the problem? The cars!

With students only using the one parking lot, student parking is bound to be overly crowded. For now our parking lot is crowded, and the student parking lot is a danger zone. So and make eye contact with the jerk before he steals your spot and try not to hold it against him. Remember: the fifth and sixth rows are usually pretty empty.

Oviedo, Amber
 Owens, Ahmad
 Owens, Christy
 Palmer, Kai
 Pate, Maleka
 Payne, Billi Jo



Pearsall, Gregory
 Peters, Lynn
 Pham, Jeana
 Pike, Evelyn
 Platte, Joseph
 Priest, Kevin



Quagliata, Mario
 Rees, Scott
 Reynolds, Ethan
 Richardson, David
 Roberts, Christopher
 Rodgers, Amy



Rogers, Avery
 Rogers, Cherie
 Roseman, Paula
 Ruiz, Alicia
 Rusiecki, Theodore
 Sairls, Kristina



Sams, Caprice
 Sanchez, Misael
 Sanford, Amanda
 Schmitt, Kimberly
 Schulz, Amber
 Scott, Brian



Secor, Shaun
 Seeley, Shane
 Shaffier, Autumn
 Simmer, Laura
 Sivec, Joshua
 Slater, Ashleigh



Smalley, Larry
 Smalley, Rebecca
 Smith, Albert
 Smith, Eric
 Smith, Stacie
 Sorrow, April



Sproul, Kylie
 Stevenson, Angela
 Stine, Heather
 Sturm, Tina
 Surdenik, Kandus
 Surdenik, Mickey





Tacey, Adam
Tansil, William
Taylor, Chatum
Taylor, Tawny
Terry, Kamiyia
Terry, Tayanni



Thomas, Arley
Thompson, Amanda
Thompson, Nicholas
Thorn, Trevin
Thrasher, Christopher
Torres, Jesus



Torres, Lyndon
Trotter, Jason
Turner, Anthony
Turner, Terrence
Updyke, Chad
Vandervoort, Sarah



Vanhorn, Larua
Vanvelzor, Rebecca
Velasquez, Britt
Virgin, Michelle
Wackowski, Lukasz
Walker, Shamika



Wallace, Dwayne
Walters, Lindsay
Walton, Khlorese
Wartley, Clint
Washburn, Amy
Washington, Katetra



Washington, Shedel
Weatherspoon, Shonda
Weaver, Larry
Wicks, Brian
Wilcox, Steven
Williams, Christian



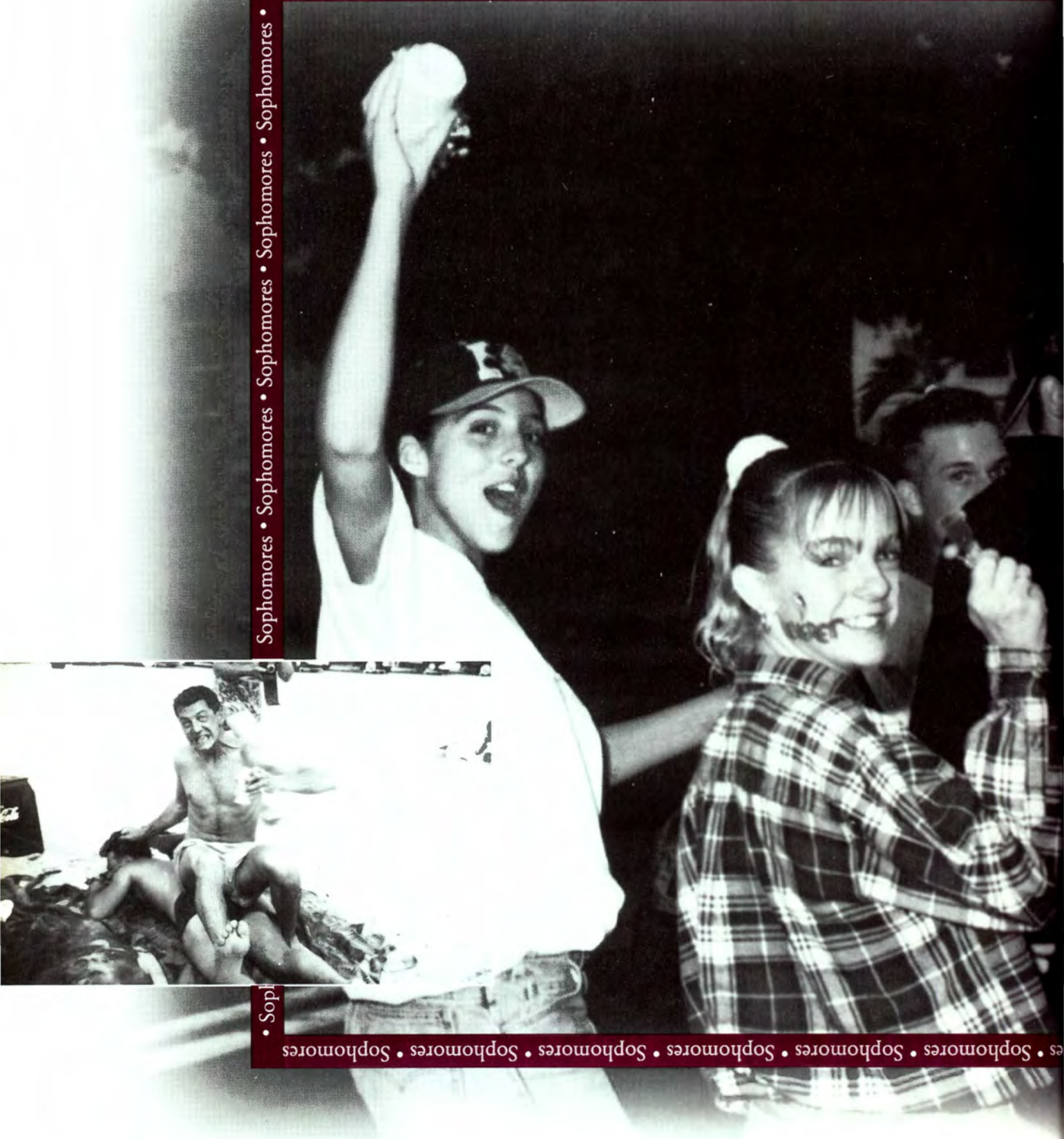
Williams, Cicely
Williams, Nicholas
Wills, Latonya
Wilson, Donna
Witcher, Nicole
Woods, Latisha



Worthy, Amanda
Yip, Grover
Young, Gerard
Zamora, Peter
Zemer, Melissa
Ziniewicz, Sylwia


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From the day we first placed foot in this school, we started changing. Surpassing our freshmen state-of-mind, we grew taller, closer, and older through the past four seasons. No longer on the first step, we had our foot in the door and started making a name for ourselves. The class of 1998 knows of the changes we went through in this season of our life. Those were the days of sudden summer storms and cold nights when we were not sure where we stood. Those were the moments when a helping hand is all that we needed. Through these times, we were there for each other, lending our support and showing our understanding. In those ways, we accepted change as a beautiful part of our expanding lives, but we all knew that it hurts every now and then. We tried our hardest, we pulled through, and we earned one another's respect. We told ourselves that we must be strong and withstand and adapt to these everchanging seasons. 🍃 We were no longer the saplings trying not to get stepped on. We were growing our own leaves and our own strength. There will be much more to come, we know, as we remained standing tall, reaching out for more of life.

- Jessica Lathrop

THEN: ROBERT COREY HORSES AROUND WITH A FRIEND ON THE BEACH BACK IN THE 1940S.

NOW: SOPHOMORES CHEER ALONGSIDE THEIR FALL HOMECOMING FLOAT. THEIR FLOAT PLACED SECOND.

Albers, Jack
 Alexander, Christina
 Allen, Carey
 Allen, Cedric
 Allen, Latoya
 Allen, Regina



Allen, Sirena
 Allward, Jeremy
 Anderson, April
 Anderson, Justin
 Anthony, Johnny
 Arias, David



Aves, Douglas
 Aves, Torri
 Ayles, Ellan
 Bacon, Joseph
 Badawi, Simone
 Bailey, Brooke



Baker, Tanaya
 Barber, Nicholas
 Bassett, Jennifer
 Batten, Kenneth
 Battle, Jaye
 Bauer, Heather



Beard, Kristopher
 Beard, Letesha
 Beasley, Yeisha
 Bellinger, Jennifer
 Benedict, Sheri
 Bennett, Matthew



Benson, Brandie
 Benson, Deshaunda
 Blackburn, Jennifer
 Bolton, Gilbert
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 Bordayo, Hillary

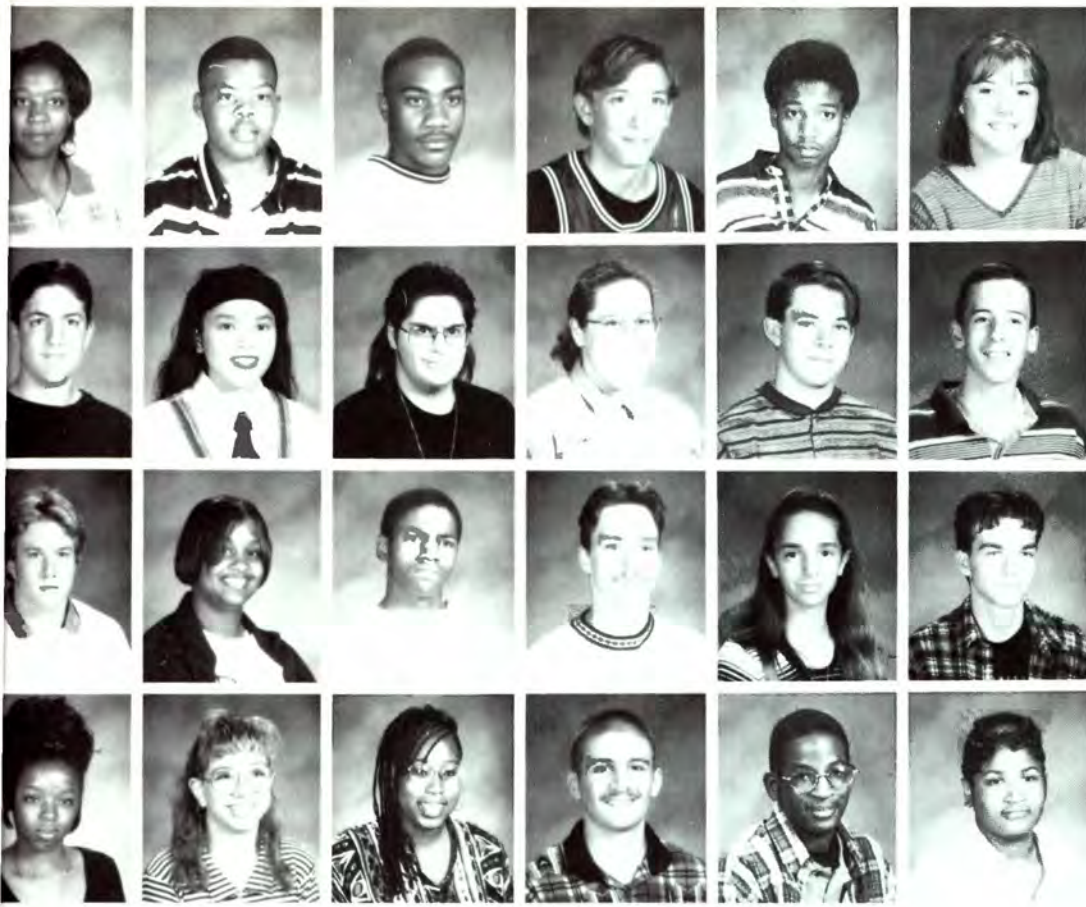


Bosheff, Carolyn
 Bowman, Lashawnda
 Bozung, Ronald
 Bragg, Aaron
 Brand, Jeremiah
 Branson, Taneshia



Bretz, Jeffery
 Brewer, Brandi
 Bristol, Jeremy
 Britton, Eric
 Brooks, Willie
 Brown, Angel





Brown, Delila
 Brown, Handsome
 Brown, James
 Brown, Kyle
 Brown, Tyrice
 Brown, Virginia

Buckwalter, Micah
 Buitran, Brenda
 Bullard, Richard
 Bullion, Jennifer
 Burns, Andrew
 Burns, Fredrick

Butterwick, Bernard
 Cain, Veronica
 Caldwell, Julien
 Cantrell, Nathan
 Caraballo, Elisabeth
 Carroll, Brad

Carter, Colia
 Carter, Malinda
 Carter, Qwenetra
 Case, Jeremy
 Christian, Justin
 Christian, Eva

SQUEEZZIN' ON THROUGH

mid the rush, the voice cuts through: "Could these hall ways get a little more crowded?" The hall ways made it feel like the student body had doubled. Good luck was wished to those who had to walk from the basement to the third floor in five minutes.

All the people in the hallway make it impossible to get where you have to go," said Senior Stacy Edgar.

There are people who walk slow as snails, run fast as a dog, and let's not forget those who like to stop right in front of you and talk to their friends. It takes some students want to say, "DON'T MIND ME!" Luckil y,

thanks to changes in the schedule this year, students have a break with ten minutes to travel.

"I really like the ten minutes between classes, I wish we had it in the afternoon," said Spanish teacher Pamela Schafer-Brown.

The student body is packed, but we're all glad to be here and hopefully we'll clear a way down the halls for ourselves and everyone else.

JUST MILLIN' ABOUT ON ANY GIVEN DAY THE HALLWAYS ARE PACKED. STUDENTS SOCIALIZING CAN CAUSE A HOLD-UP. MOVE IT ALONG GUYS! PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.



Christmas, Stacey
 Clark, Lisa
 Clementi, John
 Collins, Starsha
 Conley, Sharonda
 Cook, Jacob



Cooke, Gregory
 Cooper, Erica
 Cortez, Jason
 Covell, Nancy
 Crosby, Jason
 Crowell, Michelle



Cruz, Crystal
 Cummings, Anne
 Cummins, Charla
 Dail, Brandon
 Davis, April
 Davis, Bernard



Davis, Shaun
 Dehuelbes, Maria
 Delamarter, Erin
 Densmore, Jean
 Dexter, Kimberly
 Diaz, Pasqual



Dibeau, Danielle
 Dodge, Nicole
 Downs, Tracey
 Dundon, Brook
 Dunn, Michael
 Dyer, Matthew



Edwards, Devere
 Elliott, Gerald
 Eskew, Willie
 Esparza, Jesus
 Evans, Levondra
 Fandrick, Kathryn



Fifield, Deshawn
 Filipiak, Joseph
 Finkel, Elizabeth
 Finley, Mindy
 Florian, Samantha
 Flowers, Shamar



Flynn, Shanna
 Fountain, Heidi
 Franco, Kacee
 Freeman, Shane
 Furlong, Shaun
 Ganser, Sarina





Gary, Ricci
Giller, Jennifer
Goodwin, Shari
Gomez, Cathleen



*If You Could
Be Any Superhero
Who Would You
Be & Why?*



Gonzales, Celestina
Gonzalez, Celina
Gordon, La'Juan
Gores, Nicole

**"A Power Ranger, so I
could power up!"**
- *Shayia Berry*



Gould, Johndale
Grace, Jennifer
Gray, Jeremy
Green, Pamela

**"The Tick, he's amazingly
strong."**
- *Kyle Meister*



Griffin, Steven
Guilbeaux, Chad
Hager, Shaun
Hahn, Carrie

**"Superwoman, she has a
figure and can kick guys
around!"**
- *Heather Morris*



Hakes, Joshua
Hale, Vashti
Hall, Andreas
Hall, Arthur

**"Flash, no one could catch
me!"**
- *Laverie Mullins*



Hall, Barbara
Hall, Kawand
Hall, Otis
Hall, Ray

**"Catwoman, because she
got to kick butt, and still
look nice."**
- *Nicole Hall*



Hanna, Pauline
Harrison, Brenda
Hartwell, Derrick
Hathaway, David

**"Superman, because he can
fly and you wouldn't need
a driver's licence"**
- *Jeremy Elliot*



Haviland, Jason
Hayes, Marquette
Hayward, Autumn
Hazel, Ronald

Hearn, Erica
Henry, Carneice
Henrys, Matthew
Henton, Adrienna
Her, Jackie
Her, Richard



Heriford, John
Hernandez, Yadira
Hester, Kendrick
Hettich, Sean
Hill, Armese
Hill, Michael



Hillyer, Billie
Hinton, Jeremy
Hixson, Bridgette
Hoag, Melissa
Hoggard, Jennifer
Holland, Matthew



Holmes, Enisha
Horn, Steven
Horton, Latoyia
Hough, Jason
Howard, Nigheshay
Hughes, Ryan



Husby, Charles
Husted, Lukis
Huynh, Diem-Thuy
Hynes, Norman
Jackson, Bridgett
Jean, Josue



Jenkins, John
Jensen, Jason
Johnson, Carmelleta
Johnson, Corduall
Johnson, Terry
Jolley, Justin



Jones, Angela
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Carlos
Jones, Dave
Jones, Genese
Jones, Shaneil



Jones, Tavera
Jordan, Deontai
Joseph, Victoria
Keene, Anderson
Kenny, Shatyia
Keyworth, Amanda





Kindel, Cassandra
Kline, Bethany
Knapp, Charles
Knoespel, Deirdre

What Would You Say?

Where Do You See Yourself in 20 Years?



Kraft, Amy
Kuepfer, Jamie
Laconte, Michael
Langenbacher, Brian

"Ahh! I can't think that far ahead!"
- *Pauline Hanna*



Laster, Sharice
Lathrop, Jessica
Lauritzen, Onna
Lee, Chamee

"With a good job & maybe a husband."
- *Elizabeth Finkel*



Lee, Lou Kesha
Leon, Valerie
Leveque, Joshua
Lewis, Javel

"Getting paid!"
- *Robert Worthy*



Lewis, Javis
Lewis, Kimberli
Limonas, Shaun
Lindsay, Jessica

"I don't know. I can't tell the future."
- *Eric Madill*



Lira, Alisia
Little, Jerry
Long, Mario
Longmire, Arabia

"Married with Children."
- *Justin Munro*



Longmire, Arian
Lopez, Christina
Lopez, Trinidad
Lovelace, Steven



Lowry, Timothy
Ludwick, Megan
Luther, Danielle
Luu, Nhin

"In a mansion."
- *Matthew Dyer*

Madill, Eric
 Mahaffy, Damara
 Mansberger, Matthew
 Matkovic, John
 Matthews, Timothy
 McCarthy, Marie



McCarty, Michele
 McConnell, James
 McFalda, Eric
 McIntyre, Margaret
 McNamara, Jessica
 McPipe, Germaine



McAbee, Terrance
 Meister, Kyle
 Mendoza, Elizabeth
 Mendoza, Kathleen
 Mepham, Christina
 Middlebrook, Maurice



Milks, Sarah
 Miller, Amanda Jo
 Mitchell, Tamara
 Mitchell, Tania
 Mitchell, Tyrice
 Momodu, Hafiz



Moreno, Daniel
 Moreno, Rolando
 Morgan, Sabrina
 Morrell, Latoya
 Motley, Kira
 Moyer, Liza



Munro, Justin
 Murphy, Michael
 Nartker, Tammy
 Navarre, Alicia
 Nettles, Marcus
 Neumeister, Katrina



Newton, Joseph
 Nguyen, Linh
 Nguyen, My-Dung
 Nguyen, Truong
 Nicholas, Da'Tanya
 Niklas, Heather



Nooner, Daniel
 Norris, Jeanette
 Ogden, Kimberly
 Oliver, Dolarita
 Olmstead, Daniel
 Orozco, Armando





Orta, Mayra
Ousley, William
Page, Jennifer
Parker, Melissa
Parker, Tia
Parks, Monaca



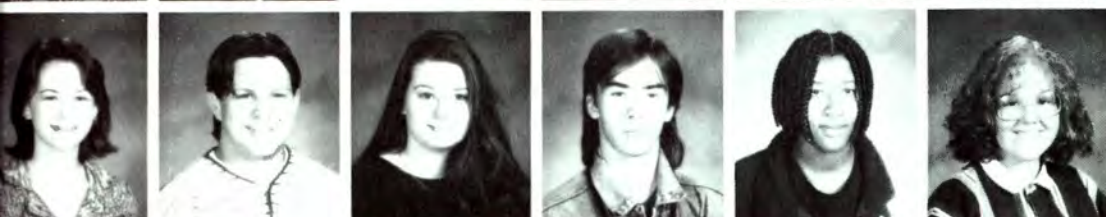
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Perez, Veronica
Perleberg, Amber
Peterson, David



Pham, Karen
Phan, Tranh
Philo, Miranda
Pierce, Alan
Pike, Jamie
Potter, Angela



Predmore, Kimberly
Price, Melissa
Proctor, Rebekah
Quinones, Reyna
Rankin, Jamie
Redemsky, Angela



Reed, Kara
Reed, Steven
Regan, Breanne
Reinke, Frederick
Reynolds, Monika
Rhodes, Rebekah



Riley, Rodney
Robbins, William
Roberson, Dameon
Robinson, Kenesha
Robison, Brad
Roby, L'Shawnda



Rogers, Heather
Rodgers, Tyreese
Romanek, Sara
Romero, Noemi
Ross, Samantha
Roy, Danny



Royston, Benjamin
Ruiz, Kori
Sawisch, Joelle
Scott, Aaron
Scott, Cheri'e
Scott, Lakeshia

Scott, Dakeyia
 Seegraves, Richard
 Seymour, Brian
 Shunk, Bethany
 Sigurani, Julio
 Sigurani, Raphael



Sipe, Amanda
 Skaines, Dawn
 Smith, Dayna
 Smith, Jacob
 Smith, Javon
 Smith, Joseph



Smith, Kendrah
 Smith, Michelle
 Smith, Peobo
 Snider, Brian
 Solomon, Otis
 Solomon, Tammara



Spinney, Tamara
 Sprague, Lindi
 Star, Jessica
 Steiner, Stacie
 Stephens, Jessica
 Surdenik, Benjamin



Telesz, Robert
 Terry, Christopher
 Thomas, Catherine
 Thomas, Steven
 Thompson, Andrew
 Thompson, Joseph



Thompson, Lucy
 Thurber, Heather
 Thurber, Heather
 Tickner, Marci
 Tolbert, Ja'nie
 Torres, Andrea



Torres, Leo
 Tran, Nga
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 Turner, Geraldine
 Turner, Terrence



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Walker, Charles
Wallis, Audrey



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West, Marlon
Wheelock, Jason
Whitby, Charles



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Yanna, Nicole



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Over the years, we had heard many opinions about what our freshmen year would be like. Yet, all of the stories and advice that we had heard could not prepare us for what that year would actually be. The beginning of the year turned out to reflect exactly what everyone had said it would; the sophomores laughed at us, the juniors felt for us, and the seniors were annoyed by us. We were always last in line, walking to lunch, and bumped out of the way in the halls. We were defenseless, but always on guard. Surprisingly, this did not last all that long. Through activities such as clubs, sports, or the band, the rest of the school got to see what we really could do. The more we integrated ourselves in these programs, the more the rest of the school started to accept us and the more we became less noticeable. By the end of the year of firsts, we knew that we were no longer a school nuisance, but we had become a vital part of this complex, everchanging society filled with deadlines, responsibilities, hardships, and plenty of exciting experiences. In the end, we were no longer strangers in an unfamiliar environment, for things had changed and we changed.

- Christopher Mingus

THEN: ROSE AND ROBERT COREY, SOPHOMORE ANNE CUMMINGS'S GRANDPARENTS, HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS WHILE OFF FROM SCHOOL.

NOW: AMANDA ANDREWS TAKES THOMAS BROWN ON THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE. HOPEFULLY, BROWN CAN HOLD ON FOR THE RIDE.

Abbott, Amy
 Abernathy, April
 Acosta, Eliud
 Albers, Angela
 Albro, Derek
 Alexander, Lashonda



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 Allen, Alicia
 Allen, Jeffery
 Allward, Lucas
 Almendarez, Santiago
 Altamirano, James



Alvarado Aponte, Ivan
 Anderson, Eboni
 Anderson, Teddy
 Andrews, Amanda
 Arias, Jose
 Arias, Kristina



Arthur, James
 Askew, Reggie
 Ausborn, Quarterrio
 Ayles, Reninda
 Baker, Christopher
 Ballard, Brian



Banning, Jessica
 Bates, Brian
 Beach, Heather
 Beam, Dusty
 Beasley, Juwairiaa
 Bedford, Kathleen



Beleski, Russell
 Bell, Latasha
 Bengel, Brady
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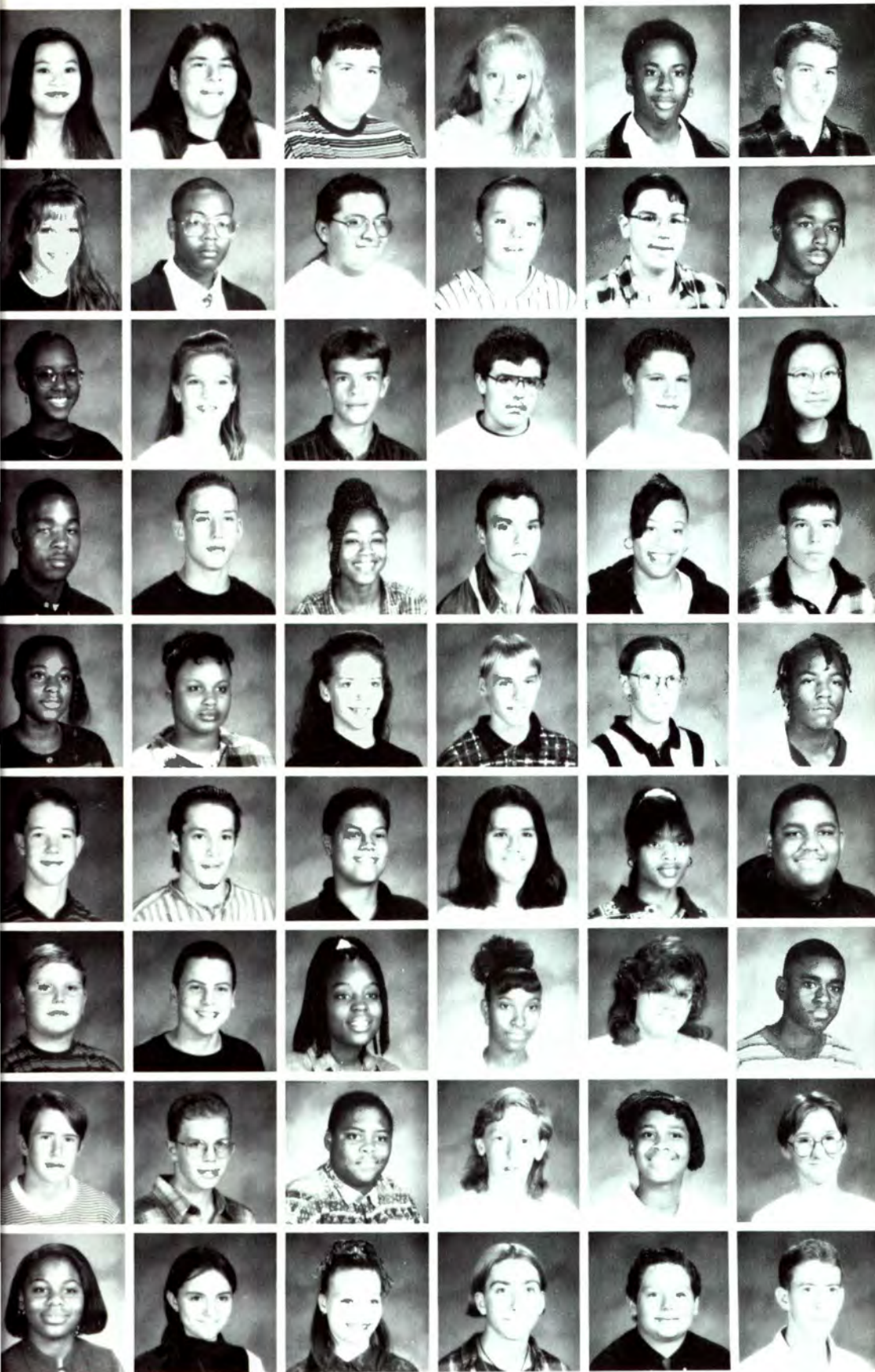


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 Brown, Kanika
 Brown, Nichole
 Brown, Stephanie





Bui, Teresa
 Bullard, Holly
 Burghdoff, Steven
 Burk, Nicole
 Burton, James
 Butterwick, Joseph

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 Bynum, Dwight
 Cabrera, Armando
 Cairns, Justin
 Calhoun, James
 Campbell, Christopher

Campbell, Kesha
 Caputo, Luciana
 Caraballo, Gust
 Carpenter, Kristopher
 Carrier, Randall
 Chang, Cindy

Checks, Willie
 Chippewa, Shane
 Christian, Larhonda
 Clark, Derrick
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 Coddington, Cory

Cole, Chantel
 Cole, Sharon
 Collins, Tarah
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 Cook, Robert
 Cooper, Earl

Croze, Michael
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 Cruz, Erendera
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 Davidson, Zyra
 Davis, Devon
 Davis, Jennifer
 Davis, Mark

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 Denison, Joseph
 Dickerson, Lakeisha
 Dilday, Christina

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 Doerr, Angela
 Dougherty, Ryan
 Dyer, Jeremy
 Dubois, Jon

Dubois, Julie
 Duncan, Myra
 Dunn, Donald
 Earven, Miesha
 Ebel, Nathan
 Eiland, Jamel



Elkins, Ashleigh
 Ellena, Jessie
 Eltzroth, Billie
 Embry, Candace
 Embry, Ronald
 Emery, Nicole



Erikson, James
 Errico, Charmaine
 Esparza, Rosalva
 Estenor, Maudira
 Evans, Enid
 Evans, Joseph



Ferguson, Jonathan
 Ferrier, Sarah
 Flanegin, Ebony
 Fletcher, Lakisha
 Flowers, Deshawn
 Flowers, Jecaro



Flowers, Sindy
 Foster, David
 Frakes, Justin
 Franklin, Joshua
 Frantz, Lubin
 Fuller, Jennifer



Gallegos, Hugo
 Gardner, Chad
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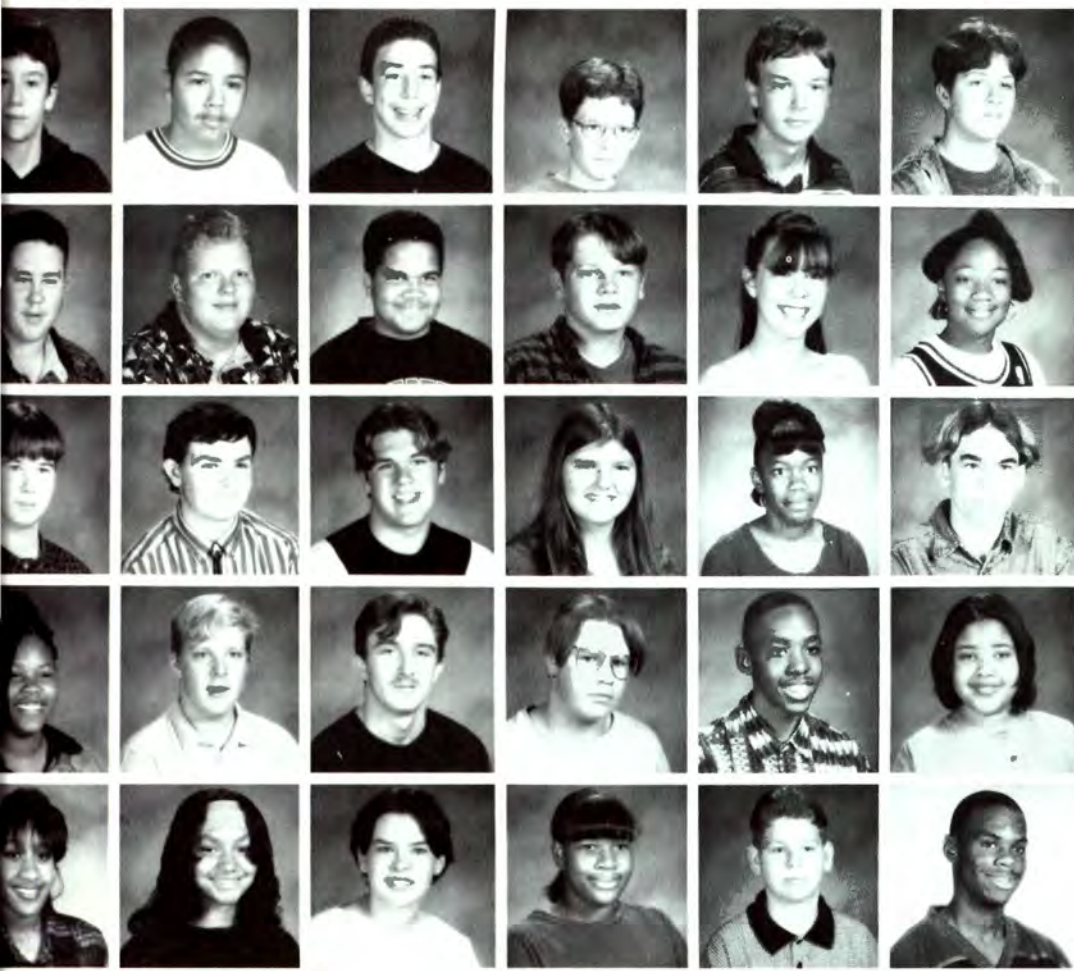


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 Green, Alicia
 Grimes, Anson





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Guerrero, Raul
Guest, Justin
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Hale, Lucas
Hamilton, Charles

Hannahs, Lance
Hansen, Eric
Harris, Bobby
Hartley, James
Hartmann, Jessica
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Hathon, Joshua
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Hayes, Shakeita
Hein, James

Henry, Chalona
Herban, Dale
Hermes, Alfred
Hernly, John
Herring, Calebe
Hicks, Rachel

Hill, Jessica
Hill, Sara
Hinton, Andrea
Hinton, Yolanda
Hoag, Douglas
Hollins, Juan



EATING THEM UP

Imagine your everyday average third hour class. Everyone is hungrier than they've ever been, with nothing but food on their minds and a half hour of class to go.... then that delicious aroma enters the room. It's inescapable, and no one wants to escape because it smells so good! Then they realize that it's Friday! Hooray! Friday has become synonymous with one thing for many Everett students: Otis Spunkmeyer cookie day.

GIMME THAT! FRESHMEN MORRICE WASHINGTON TRIES TO SNATCH HIS PAL'S OTIS SPUNKMEYER COOKIES. YOUR BAG IS NEVER SAFE FROM EVERYONES GREEDY HANDS. PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.

"Yeah, they're good," said Sophomore Kyle Meister. "But I buy them because I carry my bag all the time, and they don't allow bags in the lunchroom. So I buy cookies instead."

Because they're so good, however, many students refuse to wait in the mammoth line.

"It takes forever!" said Freshman Jeffrey Smith. "I like them, but not that much!"

So next time you're starving in your third hour class, check your calendar! Otis Spunkmeyer cookie day could save your life .

-Dafina Moore

Hood, Trensario
 Hornus, Cory
 Hoskins, Alicia
 Hough, Candice
 Howell, Travis
 Howlett, Antone



Huff, Douglas
 Hunt, Jerome
 Hurd, Regina
 Husband, Charles
 Hyde, Jenni
 Hyde, Justin



Ibragimova, Gamar
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 Jackson, Crystal
 Jackson, Darrell
 Jackson, Steven
 Jarvis, Natasha



Jarvis, Nicole
 Jenkins, Tomeyshia
 Jimenez, Angela
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 Johnson, Nathan
 Jones, Andrew



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 Jones, Jennifer
 Jones, Kimberly
 Jones, Laneisha
 Jones, Michael
 Jones, Monique



Jones, Shaneil
 Jones, Tonya
 Jordan, Lashawn
 Joy, Candice
 Kamphouse, Terri
 Kelly, Karrane



Key, Jason
 Keyes, Danielle
 Khorrami, Susan
 King, Amy
 Lafountain, Billy
 Lane, Robert



Lartridge, Meoshi
 Lazzell, Zachary
 Lee, Kevin
 Lee, Larry
 Lee, Thai
 Leek, Harold



Lehtonen, John
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 Lippert, Angela
 Logan, Sha-Londa
 Lopez, Angelita
 Lopez Patricia





Lopez, Stephen
Loszewski, Nicole
Loveless, Nathan
Lubin, Frantz
Lynch, Philip



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Matthews, Amir



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Maynard, Jason
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McDowell, Phillip



McFadden, Myka
McGee, Shawna
McKinstry, Natasha
Mekhayel, Mary
Melton, Dana



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Mikulski, Amanda
Miles, Moira
Miller, Allisha
Miller, Amber



Miller, Kelly
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Mc.nroe, Tyson
Montelongo, Jesus



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Morrissey, Ryan
Morse, Nicholas
Moss, Tracy



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Myles, Kanitha



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Newcomb, Brian
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 Nguyen, Kim-Loan
 Nguyen, Phong
 Nicholas, Amy
 Nicholson, Maurice



Norsworthy, Jaquinta
 O'Connor, Kathleen
 Oliver, Jamar
 Otton, Courtney
 Outlaw, Katia
 Oviedo, Alaysha



Palmer, Joshua
 Parker, Adrienne
 Parks, Kristopher
 Parsons, Martin
 Partlo, Jennifer
 Pecic, John



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 Perry, Jeannette
 Petit-Homme, Tison



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 Pham, Maria
 Phelps, Cory
 Phillips, Sergrin
 Phillips, Seilas
 Pierre, Jean



Pizana, Andrew
 Poff, Tyler
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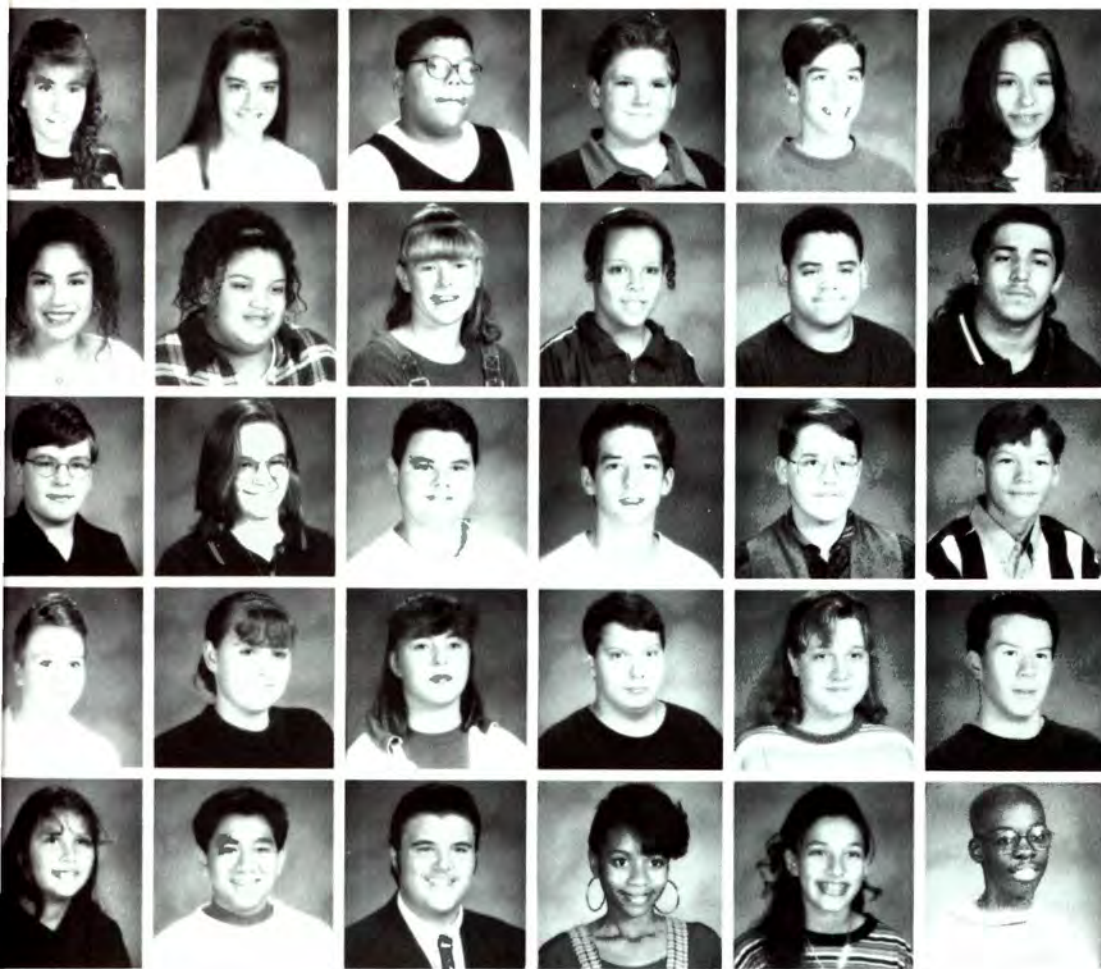


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 Sheppard, Sara
 Shipman, Thomas
 Shook, Tamara
 Shuck, Nathan

Sigurani, Soila
 Sikounnavong, Dan
 Simmons, Terry
 Sims, Valencia
 Sipe, Tawny
 Smith, Airick



PASSIN' THE TIME

As the new freshman venture on their way through high school, they all experience change. However this year the incoming freshmen were faced with an unexpected change along with the rest of the school, that was the new block classes. Block classes are four hour and a half classes three days out of the week. Each week students miss each class once.

"There are both ups and downs to longer

SOMETHIN' TO DO FRESHMEN MITCHELL WILLIAMS IS JUST OCCUPYING HIMSELF IN CLASS, ON TUESDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS THE HOUR AND A HALF BLOCKS CAN FORCE YOU TO FIND ANYTHING TO PASS THE TIME. *PHOTO BY: JESSIE LATHROP*

classes," said Freshman Kristina Arias.

While some say that longer classes give more time to learn and finish work, others see the downside. Students that have two hour block classes may sit in their class up to three hours on Tuesdays.

"It seems like we're in class forever," said Freshman Dusty Beam.

Freshmen, along with the rest of the school came accustomed to something new. With one year of the new scheduling under our belts, it looks like only smooth sailing from here on out.

Smith, Aubshun
 Smith, Freddie
 Smith, Jeffrey
 Smith, John
 Smith, Latasha
 Smith, Tino



Soderberg, Alan
 Solomon, Kurtis
 Sorrow, Ken
 Spencer, Shalaya
 Spraggins, Kemica
 Stanley, Latoria



Stark, Marci
 Starks, Shelonda
 Starr, Amy
 Steele, Curtis
 Sterrett, Michael
 Stewart, Shelton



Stid, James
 Swain, Kerry
 Swamp, Amber
 Sweet, Stephanie
 Swindlehurst, Joann
 Taylor, Christa



Taylor, Nathan
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 Terrill, Aaron
 Terry, Ashley
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 Thomas, Evelyn



Thomas, Michael
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 Tijerina, Victoria



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 Torres, Cristina
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 Tresdenwriter, Jerome
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 Turner, Kelvin
 Urbina, Melissa
 Valerio, Joseph
 Vandyke, Paul



Vanek, Sarah
 Vang, Bao
 Vang, Johnny
 Vang, Mai
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 Vang, Vang Bee





Vankuiken, Sarah
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 Warner, Gretchen
 Warren, Chimera

Washington, Morrise
 Watson, Sherry
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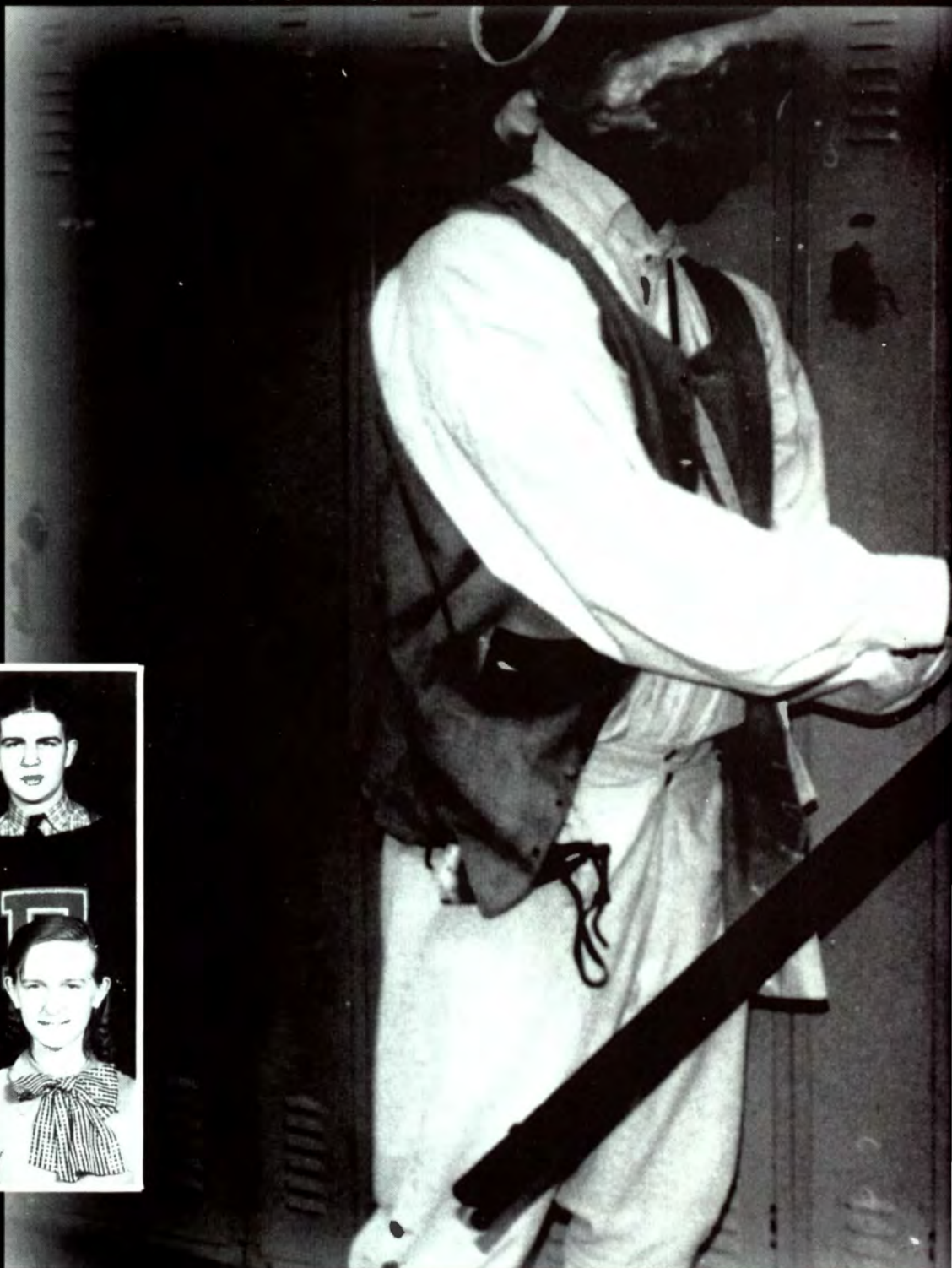
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 Woodward, Michael

Yip, Naomi
 Young, Kashawnda
 Zufelt, Eric

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Some people say that giving birth to a baby is a miracle. And raising a child has its trials and tribulations. But people often overlook the hardships and triumphs in teaching adolescents. Teachers are often underpaid and overworked, but they are still committed to their purpose, to reach out to students and to make them think for themselves. 🍃 Over the years, as events have shaped history, Everett teachers have continued to shape students. By providing support and encouragement, they have given students a sense of belonging and focus. They created a recipe for teaching: an ever-present listening ear, a helping hand, an encouraging nudge, and words for direction. They have defined what teachers should be to the students: role models and friends. 🍃 Teachers have become the counselors, the listeners, and the caregivers. They are more than the former strict teachers of the "old school days." Whether it is advanced placement english or global studies, the determination to make a difference still prevails in teaching. As someone once said, "To do less than excellent is to achieve mediocrity."

- Janet Chang

THEN: WINNERS OF THE SPELLING BEE IN 1946 BEAM WITH PRIDE.

NOW: MR. POHLONSKI, SR. DRESSED UP TO REENACT A SCENE FROM THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PROUDLY DISPLAYS A RIFLE TO SENIOR JEFFREY KOCAB. THIS WAS NOTHING NEW TO POHLONSKI, WHO HABITUALLY DRESSED UP FOR A HISTORY DISCUSSION.

WORK IT GIRL

SOPHOMORE HEATHER THURBER SHOWS OFF HER FASHION SENSE DURING THE FRENCH CLASSES' FASHION SHOW. STUDENTS LEARNED NAMES OF CLOTHING. -PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



THE ICING ON THE DOGHOUSE?

JUNIOR TEDDI McATTEE PUTS TOGETHER A GINGERBREAD HOUSE FOR GERMAN CLASS. GINGERBREAD HOUSES ARE MADE EVERY YEAR TO KEEP OUR SCHOOL FESTIVE DURING THE HOLIDAYS. -PHOTO BY ANNE CUMMINGS



O CHRISTMAS TREE

SOPHOMORE ELIZABETH FINKEL LENDS A HAND IN DECORATING MRS. CROLEY'S "TREE OF POSITIVES." ENGLISH TEACHER, MRS CROLEY HAS THIS TREE EVERY YEAR IN HER ENGLISH CLASS. -PHOTO BY ANNE CUMMINGS



Lucinda Ali
Lorena Armstrong
Robert Ashbaugh
Debra Babcock
Suzanne Bailey





Nouns, adjectives, adverbs, and verbs, these are parts of what we used to learn in every English class. Upon entering high school, the old ways of teaching English take a turn, and the grammar of yesterday becomes full of reading and writing. English is no longer the only language class we need to focus on, foreign language has become a necessity.

If you look around our school you will notice how diverse it is. All of us make up different cultures. Different races, different ways of doing things, even different forms of communication.

"I took it to be able to communicate with people of another culture, and broaden my horizons," said Senior Monique Williams, who is taking Mrs. Lyon's french class.

At our school many different languages are offered, such as Sign Language, French, German, and Spanish. This year Spanish seems to be the most popular, but each language is important. You need a foreign language if you are going to work in a profession where international communication is a must. For, in a job like that you will deal with many different people. That is one reason why we have many teachers who are dedicated to teaching a foreign language.

"I think it is good to have (foreign language) because of the job market and personal fulfillment," said French teacher Renee Lyons.

Even if your future career does not deal with the public, a foreign language is good to have for your own personal reasons. Many people take advantage of our foreign language department simply because it's required. But many of those who take language for this reason feel their time was not wasted.

"The reason I am taking a language class is because the college I would like to attend requires two years of foreign language," said Senior Kristina Griswald.

There are numerous reasons for learning to speak a language other than English. Knowing a foreign language will help you to have a better understanding of other cultures, help to avoid hassle of translating when you are traveling, and it may get you into the university or college of your choice. Whatever your reason, a better understanding of a different culture is important for such a diverse world we are living in.

- Nicole Bolton

Never at

a loss

for words



Barbara Ball
Pierre Balthazar
Lynn Beard
Laura Brink
John Bullock

The smell of sweat, the sound of metal hitting the floor, adding more weights, taking some off, nothing like a good work out in your gym class. Playing basketball isn't the only thing gym classes offer. Although we frequently hear the baskets on the gym floor, our mandatory gym classes are more than an hour to sweat.

"Even though it's mandatory for us to take a gym class, I like taking the class for the work out," said Senior JoVan Oliver.

Weight-ing

For those who feel nothing but the weight of the twinkies they ate at lunch, weighing them down, taking

physical education can help to improve their appearance. And for the students who only want to tone and strengthen their muscles, there is a class for them, also. More than just an hour of fun and games, students receive the necessary knowledge of how to keep their bodies in tip-top shape. Many people take the class because they think it will be fun, but in most cases, they learn and sweat more than they expect to.

"The kids are allowed to have fun in the class, but it is in a way that can help them physically. If they want to build up muscles or tone, taking weight training would be better for them," said Physical Education instructor Johnny Jones.

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tone

Starting with a one pound dumbbell and moving up to a ten pound barbell, may not seem like a lot, but it definately separates the men from the boys; or the women from the boys - if you will. Weight training offers a wide range of exercises and strategies for those who want to build up their bodies. The weight training department has been able to purchase high-tech equipment that lets students get a work out that is not offered free of charge anywhere else. All of this and in the comfort of our very own basement! Along with the do's and don'ts that are always important in a class that offers tips on toning.

"Weight training is pretty fun. I like the fact that I can get a good work out without going to the gym," said Senior Stacy Edgar.

With all the stress high school puts on all of us, it is nice to know that there is a class that helps to take the weight off our shoulders by putting a few weights on.

- Kahlilah Grace



Florence Burchfield
 Caroline Campbell
 Jill Campbell
 Marjorie Campbell
 Jeff Cheadle





I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN...

SENIOR ELIZABETH ROBINSON IS BOUND AND DETERMINED TO GIVE IT HER ALL. DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, LIZ! - PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP



PUMPIN' UP

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY FOR FRESHMAN STEVEN JACKSON WHEN HE'S LIFTING WEIGHTS. IN WEIGHT TRAINING CLASS THERE IS NO TIME FOR JOKING AROUND.

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP

HE SHOOTS HE SCORES!

SOPHOMORE GREGORY COOKE DEFENDS THE GOAL FROM HIS EAGER OPPONENT IN A GAME OF FLOOR HOCKEY DURING GYM CLASS. PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFERS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES. -PHOTO BY ALAN PIERCE



Beth Christopher
Greg Clugston
Pamela Collins
Ronald Cook
Martha Croley

I CAN HANG!

SENIOR BRUCE DOLL SHOWS THAT WHITE MEN CAN JUMP. JUNIOR KEVIN ALLEN CHEERS HIM ON WHILE DOLL PRACTICES FOR HIS FINAL SEASON ON THE VARSITY B-BALL TEAM. -PHOTO BY JOSH PITTS



HE SHOOTS FOR THREE

SENIOR JUSTIN HUDSON USES HIS TIME WISELY. HUDSON LOOKS FORWARD TO VARSITY SPORTS CLASS TO GET IN SOME EXTRA PRACTICE TIME.

-PHOTO BY ALAN PIERCE

He's GOING AIRBORNE

SOPHOMORE KWAND HALL TRIES TO SNEAK ON IN AND SHOOT FOR TWO. HALL IS PREPARING FOR FUTURE PLAYS ON THE VARSITY TEAM.

-PHOTO BY ALAN PIERCE



Leslie Darling
Thomas Davage
Jennifer Dubois
Colleen Flowers
Pamela Flowers





Practice. Practice. Practice. And you get more of it when you take a varsity sports class.

Varsity sports classes are designed to prepare players for basketball, baseball, and softball seasons. These sports are the only ones that have a varsity sports class offered. For some taking the class ensure them a spot on the team. For others, who don't make the team, it isn't always a class they want to stay in.

There are many opinions of varsity sports classes, but most of the players that have taken one of the classes find it beneficial.

"I learned a lot this year and if I wouldn't have taken the class, I wouldn't have been able to make the team," said Senior Heather Helmer who plays softball.

There is a lot of work that is required when you take a varsity sports class, it's not all just fun and games.

"This class isn't where you go if you just want to mess around. Coach Boss keeps us busy, so we don't have time to mess around," said Junior Kevin Allen who plays baseball.

This class is tough, but most players enjoy it and find it essential to their game.

"It's a sports fanatics favorite class," said Basketball Player Bruce Doll. "It's two hours of improving your skills on the sport of your choice."

You may be under the assumption that varsity sports classes are easier than actual practice, but in reality practice is hard, the class is challenging.

"Practice is easier because it's more like playing the game," said Senior Heather Helmer. "In class we do a lot harder stuff like swimming, lifting, and the batting cages. With class and actual practice we end up working on our game for about four hours."

Although varsity sports classes should be taken by the players, it isn't required, but should it be?

"Absolutely not," said Coach Jones. "I like for it to be offered because of the advantages it gives to the players that have taken the course, but it shouldn't be required."

Some people assume varsity sports classes are only for the players, or maybe they think if you play it's a required course, but whatever you believe the class helps to improve game skills. And maybe some day they will expand varsity sports classes to every sport.

-Sara McCreary

Sports

that have

class



Michalana Foltz
Dennis Fulk
Timothy Gendreau
Brenda Ginther
Delores Halstead

$E=mc^2$. Look familiar? Equations, formulas, and theorems are all a part of the every day studies in math and science classes throughout high school. Students use the theorems to solve problems in schoolwork and in real life situations.

"Everyone already knows and uses physics before they even get into high school. They even use it while learning how to walk," said Physics teacher Barbara Ball.

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Even though students already know a lot of science and math, teachers often find it hard to keep the students' attention and bring out their skills. So teachers

start doing more experiments and group work to keep the students interested in learning.

"I use challenge problems and sports analogies students can relate to," said Math Teacher Mr. Hunter.

Unfortunately, even with these methods of teaching the students don't always get all that they can from the teachers' lesson. Some teachers feel that students take away half to two-thirds of the lesson, but feel that it picks up during review.

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"I try to get as much out of the lesson as I possibly can, but it doesn't always work out that way," said Senior Cecilia Hernandez.

Other ways for teachers to keep students interested in learning is to do labs and experiments. Many teachers believe that this is a way to get the students away from the boring lectures and bookwork, which in turn will help them comprehend the lesson better.

This year the dissection of a pig was a big project in Mr. Fulks' advanced biology class.

equation

"The students benefit from this experiment by getting hands-on experience of seeing the actual parts of the animals anatomy and comparing it to their own," said Fulk.

However, all of the students don't like the idea of dissecting an animal and were almost ready to sacrifice a credit for it.

"When I found out we had to do that, I wanted to transfer out of the class," said Senior Ameen Person.

Though classroom experiments can be fun, interesting and sometimes nauseating, they are set up to benefit and to help the students. Who knows, with enough training in these courses, students will be able to decipher Einsteins' famous equation, $E=mc^2$!

- Mont ele Graves



Virginia Hane
Richard Helder
Barbara Jackson
Annette Jennings
Linda Juliano





CAN'T TOUCH THIS

JUNIOR CHINTANA BOUALYVONGSANE PERFORMS A DISSECTION IN BIOLOGY CLASS. THE PIG DISSECTION IS A REQUIRED LAB EXPERIMENT AND A PRETTY GRUESOME ONE. -PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



HEY DUDE!

SENIOR JONATHON MADILL GIVES THUMBS UP TO EVERETT MATHEMATICS. MADILL IS ALSO AN EXCEPTIONAL SWIMMER AND FULL OF SPIRIT. -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL

THE MAD-SCIENTIST!

SENIOR HOA LUU TESTS HIS SCIENTIFIC ABILITY DURING A LAB EXPERIMENT. SAFETY IS ALWAYS KEY IN SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS. HEY HOA - NICE GOGGLES! -PHOTO BY JULIA FINKEL



Jeffrey Kennedy
Juanita Kennedy
Kerry Keyton
Kimberly Knechtges
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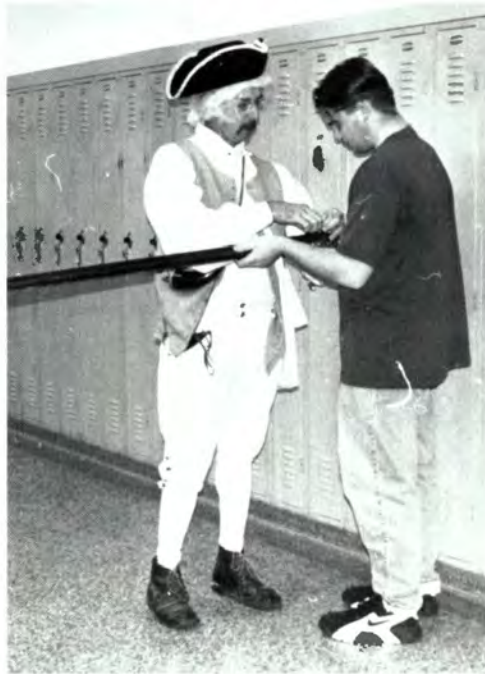
SENIOR JEFF KREISLER POINTS OUT THE ECONOMIC CONCERNS OF OUR COUNTRY TO JUNIOR CHARLENE GALATIAN. THESE TWO TAKE GOVERNMENT WITH SHUMWAY. -PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



THE FOURTH MUSKETEER?

MR. POHLONSKI SHOWS SENIOR KRIS RICHARDSON HOW TO FILL HIS MUZZLE LOADER. THESE LESSONS ARE GIVEN BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT ONLY - NO WALK-INS, PLEASE!

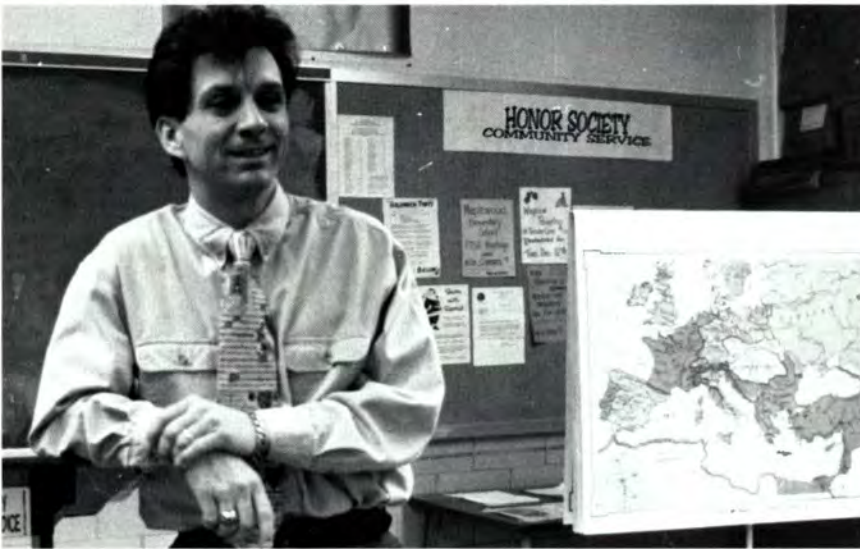
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THE CHEESE STANDS ALONE

HISTORY TEACHER MR. KENNEDY TAKES TIME TO SHOW HIS KIND SIDE. STUDENTS WITH HISTORY CLASSES SUCH AS THIS GET A CHANCE TO LEARN MUCH ABOUT THE WORLD.

-PHOTO BY JESSICA LATHROP



Mark Lathrop
Thuy Le
Judith Libbey
Madeleine Linn
Reatha Lockhart





When you think of history, you think of wars between nations, revolutions that have changed old systems of operations, and other things that deal with the past. Rarely do you think of anything recent that has changed our world, or upcoming events that will impact the universe as we know it.

"We are in the process of reconstructing our history department to offer the students more of a variety of history classes to choose from. Also to prepare the students for future standardized test, that might include history questions," said Mr. Kennedy, chairperson for the history department.

There will be two new history courses for second semester, Anthropology and Sociology. Anthropology which is the study of mankind. Sociology is the study of the our society that we live.

"I signed up for Anthropology because I think it will be interesting, and something different to take," said Senior Veronica Joseph.

Ms. Hightower American history class has teamed up with Ms. Moore's American Literature class to form a Dyad. A Dyad is the combination of two teachers to instruct a dual subject interdisciplinary. This year the Dyad will take a history tour by visiting cities that they have studied.

"We are taking learning outside if the classroom, to take what we have taught a step further. We will visit James town, our Nations capital, and Ellis Island in New York," said Ms. Hightower.

Fill-a-busters, freedom of speech, bicameral, republican, democratic. These are all words that deal with government. There is more to this class than just talking about President Clinton, and Newt Gingrich.

"People need to know how Government works in order to be an informed participant in the role of government. Even though it is mandatory people are ignorant about their government," said Susan Shumway.

When it comes to peoples opinion about history, some say that it is boring. To others it's an interesting subject. History is an important aspect in the lives of many people, from taking history courses we can learn from the mistakes of the past to prepare us for the future.

- Michael Muse

A blast from the past



Luann MacQueen
Louise Massey
Nordine Mataya
Diane McMillan
Judy Meyers

At Hill, students are offered the chance to develop their vocational skills. Special Education students are offered similar classes where they are able to learn at their own pace. These two programs, though different, allow all kinds of students to apply the skills necessary for life.

Though their time in High School is longer, the Special Education students do all-sorts of activities. They participate in bowling, working on computers, learning individual living habits and doing Community based projects.

Skills

being able to figure out what they're doing."

Hill Vocational Center is a place where students can go to school and learn about what they enjoy. Many classes are offered to suit the needs of many diverse people. Such classes are, cosmetology, architecture, auto shop, computer graphics, and horticulture. These are a few

for a

"Kids are able to work on the computers and we figure out their area of expertise, we go from there," said Special Education teacher, Sue Schafer. "When they're in this class they work at the level they're capable of. With someone always helping them, they never have to worry about not being able to figure out what they're doing."
classes offered at Hill, but the possibilities are endless. It is up to the students to decide, and what they decide will help them in the future.

radios."

Building the experience is great for after high school. The programs offered at Hill will help each student apply the skills they've learned. And this experience is highly regarded.

"With the experience I'm getting in the food management department at Hill, I know I'll be able to find a job as a chef when I graduate," said Junior Jason Bennett, who aspires to be a

lifetime

chef after graduation.
Special Education students go to Hill. All kinds of students are given the opportunity to attend Hill. Whether or not you attend Hill Vocational classes, is entirely up to you. But the students that are there, whether they've been there for three years, or one year, they are learning the

skills necessary for a lifetime.

- Jaymee Kent, Dafina Moore, Cara Krebs



Nancy Moans
Janissa Moore
David Nixon
Patricia Pochert
Ronald Pohlonski





OPEN UP AND SAY AHH!

JUNIOR MELISSA HOAG EXPLORES THE EXCITING WORLD OF DENTISTRY ON HER PATIENT, SOPHOMORE SHARISSEE GILL. HOPEFULLY HOAG'S EXPERIENCE AT HILL WILL HELP. -PHOTO BY JOSH PITTS



COUNT YOUR MONEY!

SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENT JENNIFER MCGEE TRIES OUT HER SKILLS AT COUNTING MONEY. THIS IS ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES THAT GIVES SPECIAL ED STUDENTS EXPERIENCE.

-PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT

TESTING...1...2... TESTING

JUNIOR BRUCE GANT PRACTICES BROADCASTING FOR REAL UNDER THESE HEADPHONES. HILL OFFERS MANY CLASSES TO GIVE STUDENTS A HANDS ON OPPORTUNITY. -PHOTO BY JOSH PITTS



Rosalinda Roche
Ray Rubio
Alfonso Salais
Chad Sanders
Maggie Santos

TIME TO CLAY

SOPHOMORE JESSICA McNAMARA IS GETTING HER HANDS DIRTY DURING ART CLASS. EVERETT ART CLASSES PRODUCE MUCH BEAUTY. -PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT.



UP UP AND AWAY...

SENIOR SARAH LEVEQUE AND JUNIOR SARAH BERRIDGE SHOW THEIR ACROBATIC ABILITY DURING THE CONCERT. WITH THE STAGE TO THEMSELVES THEIR SPIRITS WERE FLYING. -PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

DANCE THREE GAVE A PATRIOTIC PERFORMANCE TO START OFF THE ANNUAL WINTER DANCE CONCERT. WITH THE HELP OF THE OTHER DANCE CLASSES THE NIGHT WAS A SMASHING SUCCESS. - PHOTO BY MELISSA BENNETT



Su Schafer
Pamela Schafer-Brown
Gwen Scutt
Cynthia Short
Susan Shumway





Some are red, some are blue, others may red, white, or yellow, but we're all the same on the inside. Mrs. Lockhart read the speech as the dancers paraded across the stage, covering their faces with the masks that the art class had made.

"It takes very unique individuals," said Art teacher Pam Collins. "They need to be creative and have their own ideas to go beyond what I can show them, they often find a talent they never knew they had."

Students in art get to experience the special feeling of designing their own art work, work that can never be duplicated by anyone at any time.

"It takes being creative in many ways. It's a very relaxed feeling knowing that nobody can duplicate my work," said Senior Sara Brinson.

Dancing is also another self motivated art that gives you the chance to be yourself. No one can could create the movements of dancers or add the style that the dancers do. Dancing takes many years to learn and there are a few who have.

"I began dancing when I was four years old. I have taken ballet, tapp, jazz, modern and leorical dancing," said Senior Cassandra Schwarz.

Learning how to perform for an audience is also a fear that dancers must overcome. Besides learning all the steps and movements you need to know how to perform.

"Teaching dancers to perform is far more difficult than teaching them the moves. The moves are rehearsed every day and eventually they learn it," said Dance Teacher Karen Sprecher.

There are three levels of dance offered, this lets the dancers improve and work their way to the highest level. This process assists students for college if they decide to take such a course.

"I plan on minoring in dance when I attend college, and also continue teaching the various kinds of dance," said Schwarz.

Whether your talent can be performed on stage or drawn on paper, someday that talent could send you to the spotlight. The performing arts department is very proud of their students and show them off in the Winter and Spring concerts.

-Jennifer VanderMeer

Performing

in the

arts



Jeffrey Snell
Carol Soule
Russ Stevenberg
Erik Stock
Dana Tanner

The Breslin Center, Lansing Center, New Jerusalem Church, the Michigan Library, and the Michigan Tower have all had members of the Jazz Band, Orchestra, Chorale, and the Men's Glee Club perform for them.

Jazz Band is a class that meets during fourth hour. For the members of this group, 11:00-12:00 is the only class practice time they get.

Music

"Music is something I love to do in my spare time, and giving up my lunch hour doesn't bother me," said Junior Aundre Black.

The Orchestra has also displayed their talents abroad, and has shared them with us at their yearly concert.

"I like to have orchestra for a class because it gives more playing time and the extra experience that I need to learn to play well," said Senior Jamie Ortega.

As more students seem to be taking an interest in singing, they seem to be attracted to the Chorale. This year, the prospective trip that the Chorale has been planning now for

to your

almost three years is finally going to take place. The trip is planned for Toronto.

"Singing in the choir has allowed me to get an experience that is irreplaceable," said Senior Monique Williams.

The Men's Glee Club has a promising future in the performing arts. Having only been on the schedule for two years now, this year they had to practically start over again with a new teacher.

"One of the primary reasons that I joined the Glee Club was to build on my vocals, but I also appreciate all of the support from my fellow students and their positive remarks," said Senior Joe Bragg.

ears

The dedication and talent that students have displayed through the years and continue to display has led the various groups to places such as Chicago, Florida, Detroit, the Breslin center, and many other places and is something that will

continue to develop for years to come.

- Kirsten Meister



Cynthia Thorn
James Toby
Nancy Traill
Gretchen Van Dyke
James Veurink





No, I'm NOT BEETHOVEN!

SOPHOMORE PAMELA GREEN, A FINE MUSICIAN ENJOYS ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL WITH FRIENDS ON A SERIOUS NOTE! ORCHESTRA MEMBERS WORK HARD TO PLUCK AND PLAY WELL. -PHOTO BY JOHN AKLEY



SWING LOW...

SENIORS MIKE MUSE, PHILLIP DENNY, SWING TO A TUNE DURING THE TALENT SHOW. BOTH DENNY AND MUSE ARE LONG TIME VETERANS TO PLAYING THE SAX.

-PHOTO BY JOHN AKLEY

'CUZ I'M COOL!

SENIOR JEFF KOCAB AND FELLOW GLEE MEMBERS MOVE, AND GROVE TO A SONG ENTITLED "I'M SO COOL". THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB PERFORMED AT THE TALENT SHOW AND IMPRESSED MANY. -PHOTO BY JOHN AKLEY



David Walther
Cheryl Warren
Kirk Weber
David Winkelstern
Barbara Yamanishi

How do you study? Where do you spend your time when you're not? Is there anything you have to have in order to concentrate? From '46 to '96 study habits and classes are very similar despite the 50 year difference.

Then

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One of the most popular classes in the forties was the Marching Band. Uniforms were white pants with red military coats, and red caps with gold. The women singers were called "Sextets".

Just think, we don't even have women singers other than in the Everett Chorale.

In the forties students were given assemblies every week for one hour. Speakers would come with inspirational messages and students would leave feeling like they gained more than what they came with.

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The choir and band would frequently entertain the crowd at these assemblies.

Another thing the students of 1946 did was going to a burger joint after a long day of studying. Hanging out with the pals and discussing the test taken just hours before was just as important as the test itself.

Do you need a specific snack to eat while studying? Pretzels, candy, popcorn, chips and dip? The snack most liked by students of '44 was Ruffles, you know, the ones with ridges. Is there a music group you like to listen to? Do you require a walkman, or the stereo blasting in the background? Or do

Now

you need the room totally quiet? The class of '46 listened to swing music... how could you study to swing music? They must have done something right because fifty percent of their class graduated in the top 10 percent.

To focus on homework should be top priority in high school. But we all know that isn't the case in all circumstances. Social activities become a big part of high school, whether it is hanging with friends or studying in a group, studying hasn't changed much in the last 5 decades.

Cara Krebs



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-HENRY BROOKS ADAMS

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WHY DID I TAKE THIS CLASS? JUNIOR AFRIYIE RANDLE LOOKS OVER THE PIG SHE HAS TO DISECT FOR ADVANCED BIOLOGY. RANDLE ALSO WAS A KEY PLAYER FOR THE VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. - PHOTO BY: MELISSA BENNETT



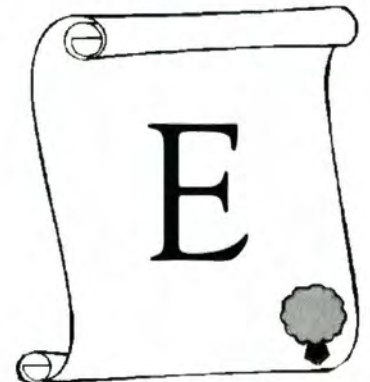
BACK DRAFT JUNIOR ARLEA DUNGEY CONCENTRATES DEEPLY ON HER PROJECT FOR DRAFTING CLASS. THE DRAFTING PROGRAM WAS CANCELLED THIS YEAR. - PHOTO BY: JOSH PITTS

SHAPING THE FUTURE THE EVERETT TEACHING STAFF OF 1937. WEREN'T THEY A HANDSOME BUNCH?



IT IS ONLY THE IGNORANT WHO DESPISE EDUCATION.
- PUBLILIUS SYRUS

LEARNING IS NOT ATTAINED BY CHANCE, IT MUST BE SOUGHT FOR WITH ARDOR AND ATTENDED TO WITH DILIGENCE.
- ABIGAIL ADAMS



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- Michelle Sawyer

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big success in whatever
your future brings.
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Love, Mom, Dad &
Kim



Sasha

Congratulations as you
dance or write your way
through life. We are very
proud of you. We love
you very much.

Mom - Dad - Miranda



Jeni

We were proud of you
when you were born
and you've continued to
make us proud all
along. We all love you
very much.

Dad, Mom, Steve, Richy



Robert & Elizabeth Dingwell

Boo-bear and Betsy-We
love you and we're proud.
Betsy, watch out for
spiders and big-nosed
monsters. Boo-bear, keep
kicking that ball and
locking doors.

Love, Mom, Dad & Niki



'Oey

The Lord bless you and
keep you, the Lord
make his face to shine
upon you and give you
peace.

Love you always,
Mom & Dad



Dan & Jennifer

You will never know
how proud we are of
you. Just remember you
have the ability to do
anything you want to do.

Love, Mom, Dad &
Christine



Jennifer Koehn

Words cannot say how very
proud we are of you. With
your values, humore and
abilities, stay focused and
you will reach your goals.
May your future be bright
and full of promise.

We love you.
Mom and Grandma



Jamie Seibly

"Keep On Dancing" our
little princess. From your
1st ballet step, we knew your
future looked bright. You've
grown into a beautiful
young lady. We love you
very much!

Love, Mom, Dad & Jason



Robyn Austin

you venture into the
ure - you'll never walk
one. / For you're an
achiever, and as a
ughter, I'm proud to
call you my own.
Congratulations!
Mom



Tamiko L. Jones

You've jumped many
hurdles in life. Remember
that you're a strong, intelli-
gent, beautiful woman.
"Apply thine heart unto
instruction, and thine ears
to the word of knowledge."
Proverbs 23:12
Love, Mom & family



Stacer-Pace

Congratulations! Please
n't ever quit believing in
yourself. You have the
ability to accomplish any-
thing that you want to reach.
You are a very special person.
I am very grateful & proud
to call myself your mother.
I love you



Elizabeth Robinson

While growing up
brings problem, I've
always been proud of
you. Remember you are
a child of God. I'll
always love you.

Mom



Sara

Congratulations, Sweetie.
You've made us proud of
you in so many ways.
Follow your dreams and
with God's help you will
always find happiness.
Love, Dad, Mom, Matt,
Jason



Maria

Jesus surely gave me one
of my greatest gifts in
you. He kept my girl
alive so I could love her
for the rest of my life.

Forever, Mother



Nathan

I have been truly
blessed to have you
In My Life
Love, Mom



Rochelle

We are very proud of your
academic accomplish-
ments, and your dedica-
tion to the Lord. Stay
sweet and lovely. Always
keep doing your best.
Congratulations, Honey!
Love, Mom, & Dad



Cuzzy Wuzzy

Thank you for the golden moments to give you my days. You are the light of my life. Thanks for being every wonderful thing you are.

Love, Mom



Rebecca J.

Where did the time go? Channel your determination in the right direction and you will succeed in whatever you do. We are proud of you! Mom, Dad, Andy & Steve



Melissa B.

We are very proud of you, your accomplishments and the lovely young lady you have become. Best of luck with your future plans and career. Mom, Dad & Nicole



Rodney

We are very proud of you and know you will accomplish your goals as long as you have God as your best friend.

Love, Mom, Dad
Karen & Justin



John

I love your infectious laugh, wonderful sense of humor, loyalty to friends, sensitivity to others, being "mellow." I'm so proud of you. Dream it and it's yours.

Love, Mom



Kristi Wilson

We're very proud of you, Goose. May all of your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad. Joe
& Mimi



Kent Nelson

Graduation is not an ending but rather the beginning on that journey into the world. We wish you all of life's treasures!

With love and pride,
Dad & Mom



Kirsten Meister

Dear Kirsten - Another chapter closed, new adventures on the horizon. Continue to spread joy and laughter, and make wise decisions. I'm proud of the young woman you've become.

Love, Mom



Michiko

We are so proud of you. We realize how belssed
e are to have a duaghter like you. We love you.

Myken, Marcel, Enid, Mom & Ray

hat a delightful young lady you've grown up to
! Remember always Proverbs 16:3...Commit to
he Lord whatever you do, and your plans will
succeed! Love, Uncle John & Aunt D

Bill Baird

A son that will try when things go awry,
A son that is trusting and true.

Thank you,

Love, Mom and Dad

Carla Schafer

Look at me!
I'm beary happy
school's over.
See ya.



Tishara Johnson

Tish: you loved this walker.
You spun and danced for
hours. Now you make your
own music and dance to
the beat of your own drum.
Congratulations,
drummer girl
Mom



Carol

Wishing you Health,
Happiness and Love.
With these three things
together you will have
achieved succes. My love
and pride you have
always. May you find
success.
Mom



Nicole

Ever feel like you're being
followed?... It's me - 'cause
I'm behind you all the way!
Remember, you can do
"ANYTHING" through
Jesus Christ.
I'm proud of you.
Love, Mom



Darcy

The world is waiting
for you. Embrace it
with dignity and
ourage. The best is
t to come. We are so
proud of you. Love,
om, Dan, Grandma,
Linda



Mike Muse

We are very proud to have
a son like you. Reach for
the stars and keep God in
your life.

Love, Mom, Dad &
family



Care Bear

May you have...
Happiness to keep you
sweet, Faith to banish
depression, Hope to keep
you happy, Success to
keep you eager, Determination to make each day
better than yesterday!
Mom, Dad and Ron



Maffoo Bear

You have made us so
proud! Continue to
pursue your dreams and
remember that we will
always be here for you!
All our love,
Mom, Gary, Shawn,
Claudia & Travis



Phil

Your strong determina-
tion has made you the
fine young man you are
today, and will take you
to great things in your
future! I'm so proud!
Love,
Mombo G



Kristin Harbin

Congratulations, Kristy!
We are so proud of you.
Mom, Dad & Jeff



Mike Lehtonen

Is this the little boy who
super-glued our refrigera-
tor door shut? Stay
inquisitive and your
dreams will take you
anywhere.
Love, Mom, Dad &
David



Crista Maree Coats

We are very proud of all
your accomplishments.
You have been a joy to us.
Congratulations on being
the first to go to college.
We know you'll continue
to make us proud. We
love you very much,
Dad, Mom & Elizabeth



Anddie

Your eyes have always
sparkled with excitement
and enthusiasm for
everything you have
strove for and achieved.
You are a STAR in my
eyes.
I love you.
Mom



Eric Miller

You always have been
and always will be very
special to all of us.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Grandma Miller, Lynn,
Tim, Jodi, Holly, Erin,
Randi, Jared, TJ, Ashley,
Brandon & Cayla



Greeley Daniel Hale

Greeley, you've been a very special son. And this is a time in your life that will always be significant. I love you because you are my "Goo!"

From,
Mom & Vashti Hale

Jeff Cawood

I can't believe that you have grown into such a fine man! If I only met you yesterday, I could honestly say I really like who you have become!

Mom

Brendan Lowry

We wish you success and happiness in whatever you choose to do with your life. Take off, eh!

Love, Mom, Dad, Karen,
Tim



Bryan Cox

From the old school to the new (MTU), Bryan Cox remains forever cool... and you know this, MAN!! Love always to the acorn from the tree. PEACE, Moms & Popi



Dafina

Your name means a gift. Through it all you have truly been a gift to me. I wish you many things, especially love. Keep smiling and singing.

Love, Mom



Farewell, Seniors!

To the Class of '96...

Congratulations on a job well done and good luck in the future!

The Archives staff



Janet & Michelle

You two really made my life easy. The book is beautiful, a work of which you can be very proud. Your hard work and dedication are reflected within these pages.

Love, Sanders



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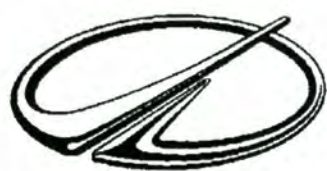
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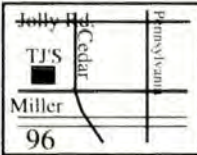
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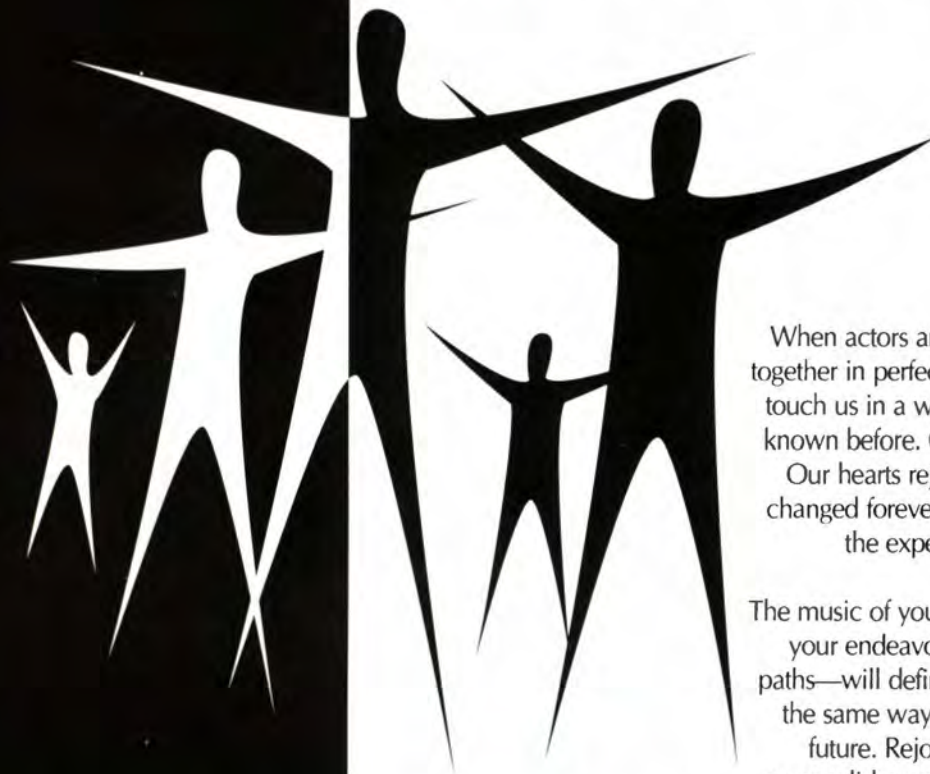
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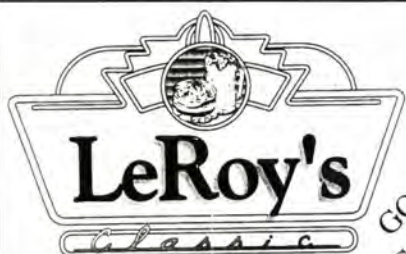
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Jerome Joseph Winston

Jerome participated in the Mentor Program for three years. He was also a manager of the girls softball team as a freshman. He participated in three sports.

Junior Varsity basketball 1yr.

Varsity basketball 3yrs.

Varsity football 2 yrs.

Varsity track 2 yrs.

Jerome was voted Mr. Junior in 1994 and voted Prince at the Homecoming in 1995. Jerome's dream was to play college football. He is now attending Central Michigan University, where he played football in the fall of 1996. He is majoring in Sociology.

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CHANGING FACE

Along with a change in the daily schedule, student parking, and lunch time rules this year, comes a change in leadership. A new head principal Mr. Dale Glynn and an assistant principal Ms. Diane McMillan. The question is are they really new? Mr. Glynn was a former assistant principle here along with Ms. McMillan before they transferred to neighboring schools.

"I was more than willing to come back to Everett," said Glynn about his return. "I believe in the school, and the students."

Returning under new direction and different areas of focus, Ms. McMillan still found time to think of new ideas and goals for the upcoming years. The goals will effect the entire student body, but paticularly the freshman class.

"We are trying to get more parent involvement to help encourage all freshmen to have at least one extra-curricular activity," said McMillian.

Ms. McMillan commended the students and staff for their willingness to try new things, "Everett has been the leader in new ideas. It was the first Lansing school to have a full hour of an open campus for lunch, and we are the first Lansing school to have block schedule, which has struck district-wide interest."

In addition to receiving district-wide attention, Everett has gained national attention by receiving the Blue Ribbon School award from the U.S. Department of Eucation. Only 216 high schools nation wide received this prestigious award.

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The purpose of this basketball game was to help raise money for families in need of clothes, food, and toys for children.

"It's a good opportunity for the faculty and the students to have a good time while raising money for a good cause," said coordinator and faculty teammate Mr. Hicks.

Some of the student players, however, felt that the game was not entirely fair.

"The refs cheated!" said Senior JoVan Oliver. "They also brought an illegal player from Sexton."

The faculty ruled the majority of the game, but the students put forth a good effort. Senior Daniel Arambula lead the students with 19 points. The faculty was led by Dan Bogan ex-security guard who transferred to Sexton.

"It's a good feeling to know that I was the leading scorer," said Arambula. "Unfortunately, we fell short two points."

No matter what the outcome was, all in all, it was for a good cause. All proceeds were received by local families, who were very thankful for their gifts. This was one of the many ways that students and faculty went above and beyond to make the community a better place.

- Matthew Cericola & Phillip Denny

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The Yearbook Staff thought long and hard about how we would be able to top last years' spectacular book and what you have in your hands right now is what we came up with. This was our 50th Edition of the Archives so we wanted to make it classy. We decided on the colors plum and cream, with the quarter - bound style because they reminded us of an older book which is the image we wanted to portray. We had the ideas now we needed the product. Our theme, *Seasons of Change*, is representative of the past fifty years as well as the years we all spend in high school. We change so much during our high school days and yet we are so much like the high school classes that have already come through this school.

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We hope that you enjoyed our present to you as much as we enjoyed making it. The times that we have immortalized in this book are your memories.

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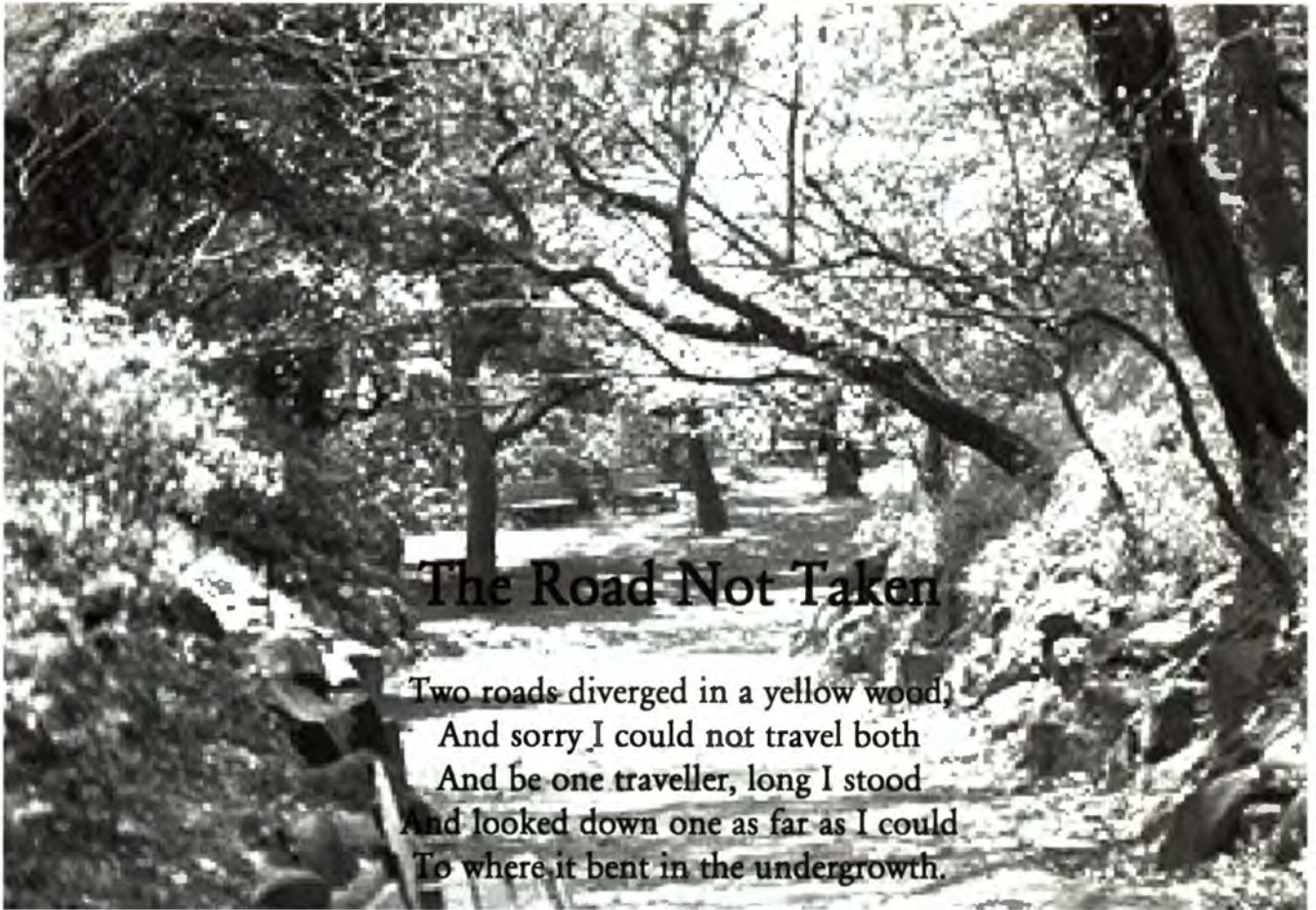


These were the moments that we will spend the rest of our lives remembering. With smiles upon our faces, we will think of our high school days; our best friends and our first loves, everyone who was so important to us. Thoughts that will bring us joy are those brief moments between classes when we laughed with friends, when we worked on that homecoming float that never ended up looking quite like it was dreamed to be, or just the fact that we were so naive. 🍃 There will be moments like these for our whole lives: college, our first real job, and marriage. In those moments, we will not realize that from that time on we will never be the same. Only when we look back will we see that a change was made. And like nature, our lives change in seasons, some exhilarating like summer and others sobering like autumn. Each one of these seasons of life makes us who we are and shapes our lives for the future. 🍃 Our times at Everett High School were some of the most significant in our lives. Here we grew and matured, we learned and laughed. Most importantly, once we left this place we were never again the same. Those memorable times were one of those *seasons of change*.

- Michelle Sawyer

Then: IN THE 1940S, TWO FRIENDS BOND IN THE PRESENCE OF A TOWERING TREE.

Now: THE TREE SIGNIFIES THE CLOSING OF ANOTHER SEASON, OF ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE LIVES OF EVERETT STUDENTS.



The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveller, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth.

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear:
Those as for that passing there
Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages hance:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost