

Only
Everett

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to Ricky: I started writing on a different page but you stopped me from writing anyway you give me the bomb show for that work on your anthology that I did and I just want to know when all of the action is going to take place I am going to miss you next year special since you are the only next year special you should feel is a "money", Mexican I thank Peace Out Ja "pms" Pimp mama Supreme

To: Ricky
 A very gifted young man, whom I accomplish something to. Thanks to you for allowing me to be the best to play the yearbook. I feel very special. I apologize for the stopping. Your friend, Deletha. Yours 2000

To: the future
 Baseball/Singer/Artist/Barber/Musician/Model/Author/Basketball player etc... One of the prettiest judges at Everett. You and Crystal look like a very deep couple. Get married, next year. Good job on your Anthology. Your dog/listener, K.I.T. 394-4590

To: (Ricky)
 To a wonderful funny boy with a beautiful voice. I wish you the best of luck in the years to come. Good luck with your baseball career. I hope you achieve all your goals you have set for yourself. Never lose your beautiful personality or smile. Always have Always Alwen

Playboy Source
 Sebas Phillips
 Class of '99
 The best in Everett.

To Rick
 A really sweet guy who can sing
 Alwen

Rick,
 It was a pleasure knowing you for the past couple of years. Although all of the respect and like ladies it's us triffin, you always treated us with respect. Good luck with your singing career. Well, I'll see you next year. Well I'm Holla if ya hear me.

Ricardo, Ricky
 You're so sweet & have a beautiful voice. Good luck in life. I remember me when you are famous. Keep in touch
 Dalma
 Song

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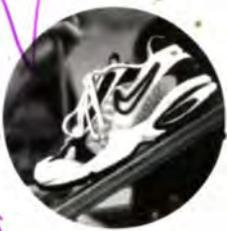
Hey Ricky Rick
 we've made it through
 3 years + next year
 we'll be Seniors.
 Stay out of trouble this summer
 so you can do whatever you want
 want during your senior year
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TO Rick
 A young male who needs
 to do his work more often,
 and stop cheating. You can't
 do that all the time!! But
 your cool with me. Stay in
 school, and put cool first
 in your life so you can
 go far.

Chimera
 A.K.A
 Dimples
 C/O 99

Ricardo

You a very talented and good looking
 guy I met this year. You are nothing I
 like I thought you were. You
 actually very sweet. And
 even though you have
 a girl, I know you
 still want me. Ha Ha!
 Keep in touch and don't
 forget when you
 have fun at Everett.
 (393-2253)

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Ricardo,

This year I really got the chance to get to know
 you and found out ~~you~~ that you are a very sweet
 person. Sometimes we fall out about stupid stuff,
 but I still love ya. Stay out of trouble during
 the summer, but have fun! You are a good friend
 and I cherish our friendship (even though sometimes you
 piss me off)

Love,
 Sunny Bellinger
 KIT over the summer
 Joanne Middleton
 374-1093

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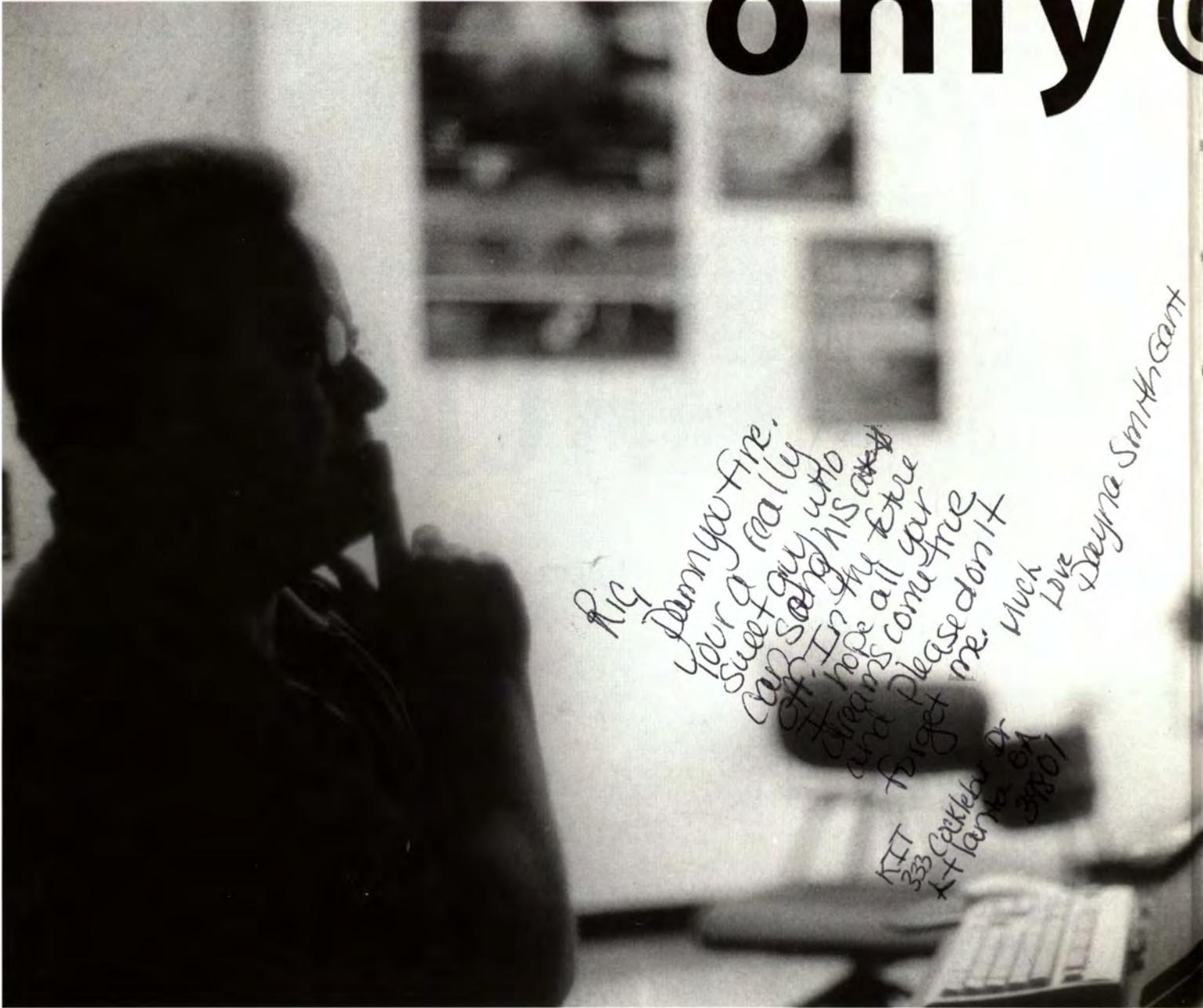
Ricardo

It has been a crazy year with you in
 Spanish class with me. You know you wouldn't
 have made it if I wasn't for my help (Just
 kidding!). I hope your senior year is
 fun and keep in touch next year! C/O
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Ric
Damn you fire.
You a really
sweet guy who
can sing who
off. In his
I hope all these
dreams come true
and please don't
forget me. Much
Love
Dayna Smith-Gant
KIT
333 Cackleberry Dr
KT 16001

Nothin' but
Net. Technology
Resource
Center
Coordinator
Bruce Schulert
surfs the
internet on one
of the 23 new
computers
bought for the
center.

Advanced technology and use of
makes Everett a leader in the

St. Richards

A cool fire ass nigger that can sing
I hope you have this summer a lot
of fun and stay fire!! Always

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D. J. A.
Thank

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Only Everett can students walk into a room with thirty computers hard-wired to the Internet. *Only* Everett can you use simulators in Drivers Education classes to get a real sense of driving. *Only* Everett can you find the yearbook and the newspaper on-line. This year Everett made a commitment to technology. The development of the Technology Resource Center not only made it faster and easier for students to access the Internet, it put Everett one step ahead in the race for better technology.

Technology isn't the only area that sets Everett apart from other schools. Everett is the only school that has a program to teach students with special needs how to live independently. *Only* Everett can you voice your opinion at a student council meeting and see results. Everett has one of the best dance programs in the city. Students come from Eastern and Sexton to join the dance classes offered. *Only* Everett

As a blue ribbon school, Everett sets itself apart from the pack. Its unique people and programs make Everett a leader in the community. Unique people, activities and classes give you experiences you could have. *Only* Everett. -Anne Cummings

Cindy Chang

Surfin' USA:
Freshman Ricardo Sanchez takes advantage of the technology resource center. This is where many students get the chance to log onto the Internet.

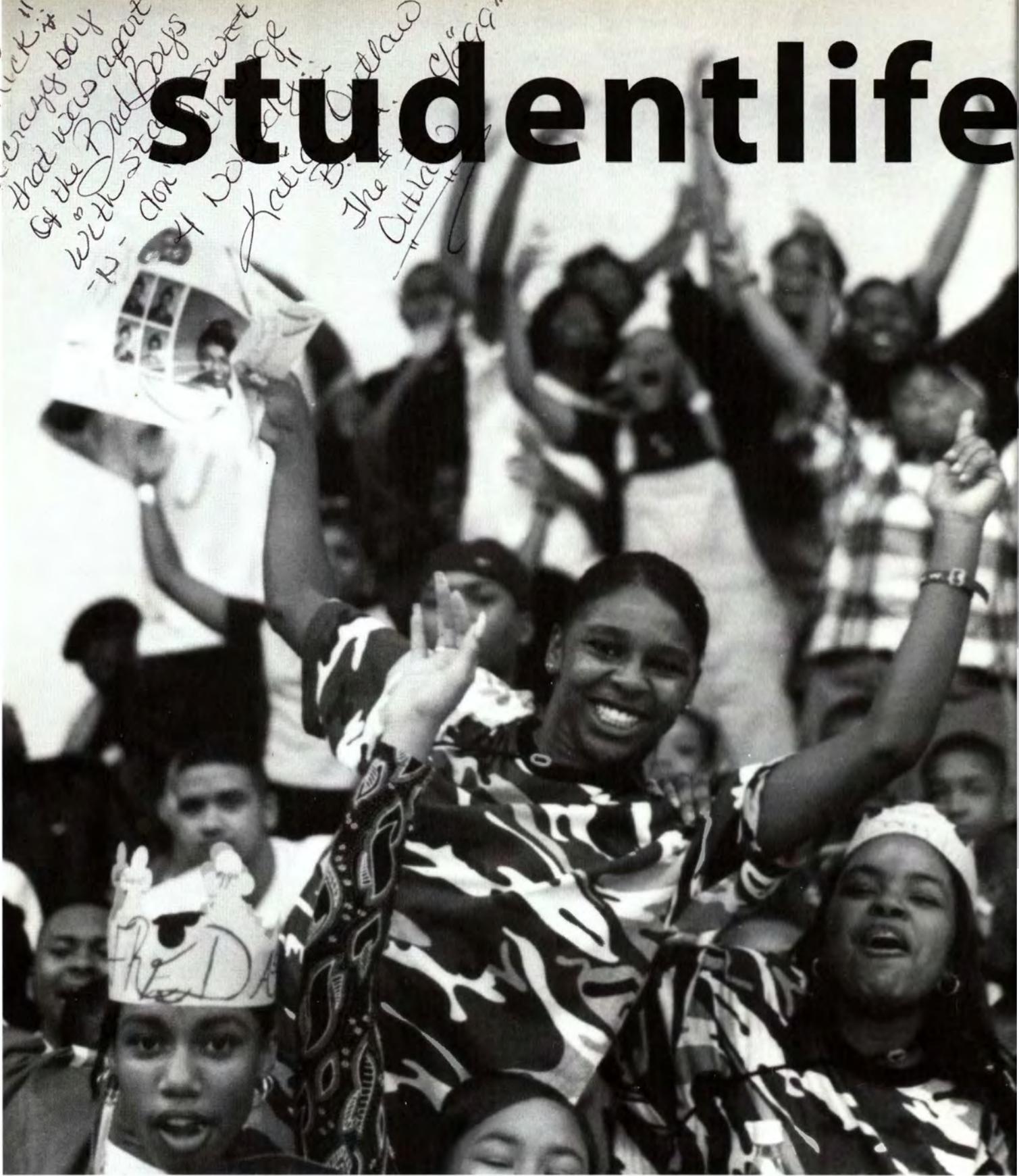


Rachel Mackenzie



the Internet district.

studentlife



D. Rick "Energy boy that was apart of the Dad boys with the stars and stripes" - K. don't know who she is
Katie "The #1 Outlaw"
Cutie "Gloria"

With once in a lifetime opportunities,

Tough Twins! Juniors Katia Outlaw and Constance Thompson-Phifer smile and cheer for the camera in matching fatigues at the fall pep rally.

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As we enter into high school as freshman, we do not realize that we are building memories that will last us a lifetime. We do not realize that the Homecomings, the pep rallies and even the heart breaks are some of the best years of our lives.

As we go through high school, we form our everyday patterns. Spending time with our friends, going out to lunch, and practicing with teammates together for hours after school.

We begin to understand what teamwork means by participating in homecoming floats, helping each other out in the classroom, and working together with teammates.

As we begin to realize how valuable other students are, we begin to realize how valuable other students are. We begin to realize how valuable other students are. We begin to realize how valuable other students are.

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So Ricardo - a very sexy young man I have known for a long time. I will be very happy to see you do well in your next year. I will be very happy to see you do well in your next year. I will be very happy to see you do well in your next year.

Constance Unique

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-Mindy Ruble

Elbow, elbow, wrist, wrist. Seniors Eva Christian, Dedra Knoepsel and Brandon Dail smile and wave during the homecoming parade. Christian became Miss Senior and Dail and Knoepsel were runners up.

Alan Pierce



Tracey Downs

students make memories.

Little Splash By: Mindy Ruble of Summer

The last bell of the school year rings. Everyone is overwhelmed with that feeling of freedom, and looking for an adventure.

"I backpacked across Isle Royale on my summer break," said Junior Michael Woodward.

For some, adventure meant lending a helping hand, and working in the community was worthwhile. From volunteer work to helping parents around the house, it was a great way to make the summer days useful.

"I have spent the last five years volunteering at Potter Park Zoo," said Junior Margaret West.

Athletes also found summer time slipping away because of sports. The hard work and dedication starts in the summer for many fall sports.

"A big part of my summer plans was to play baseball," said Freshman Travis Gordon.

No matter what the adventure was for the summer, many students were disappointed to see the back-to-school ads in stores and commercials. Knowing that soon, instead of smelling tanning oils and chlorine, they would be smelling the good ol' halls of Everett.

**"I went to
Cheerleading camp
this summer with
the rest of the
squad."
~ Gwen Carter ~
C/O '98**





Rubber Ducky You're the One:
Seniors Stacie Stienner and Bethany Walker giddy-up in their gear to face the Niagara Falls.

Did you know?

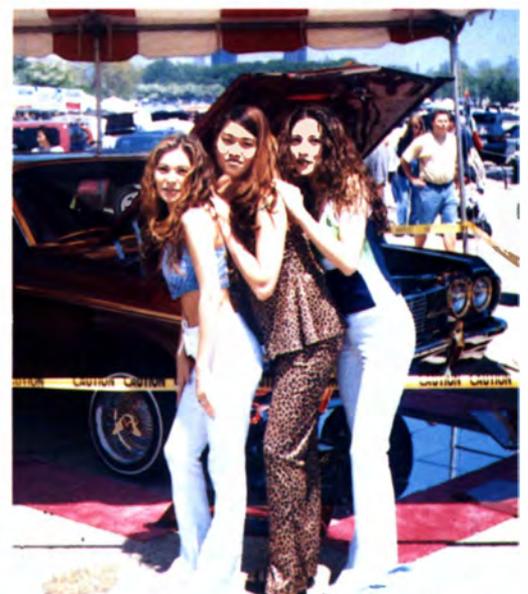
- Jacqui Broughton went to Virginia Beach and only spent \$50.00.
- Eric Britton shaved his head because he was bored.
- Richie Seagraves rode the Magnum a total of 8 times.



White Water Investigation: Senior Thomas Woodward experiences the adventures of white water rafting on the New River in Lansing, West Virginia. That's right, the Lansing in West Virginia.



Row, Row Your Boat: Senior Heather Niklas rows boat on one of the many lakes she faced on this summer's Quetico trip. Some of the members even encountered a bear.



Low-ri-der: Freshman Alana Gardon, Senior Nga Tran, and Sophomore Veronica Gardon pose in front of a Cadillac at a low rider show in Chicago.

Did you know?

- Danielle Keyes has friends in California
- Pauline Hanna goes to dinner with her friends every Friday.
- Jennifer Page meets new friends every Sunday @ church.

Brotherly love:

Juniors Joshua and Jeremiah Palmer are not only twins but best friends as well.



Band aid: Sophomores Nicole Rennaker, Ashley Collins, Freshmen Lucy Finkel, Amanda Lemmon, Michelle Ward, and Kaysie Hill pose pretty for a snapshot of them in the dorms at Band Camp.



Say cheese: Sophomores Angela Trevino and Jason Sleight use their lunch time in the hall to bond. Sleight is a member of the Varsity football team also.



Loggin' around: Seniors Onna Lauritzen and Heather Morris take a break from shopping in Branson, Missouri. Morris and Lauritzen have been friends since 9th grade.

Friends

By: Amanda Mikulski

School is not only the foundation for unforgettable memories, it also

Forever

creates lasting friendships. Whether it is practicing after school or sharing fast food

To Ricar do,
"Our sense of humor is what makes us stick together"
The Sexiest fella I've ever met (other than Brian McKnight)
"Sometimes the bond between friends is deeper than anything. Junior Jobua and Jeremiah Palmer not only share a brotherly bond because they're gay, but they are friends because..."

"We always are in the great for each other that makes us great friends."

Making the most of school and outside of school is a big part of friendship. Whether it's in the car driving around town or working on homework together there is always room for friends.

"My friends and I go together every Wednesday night and have a party every Friday night. We call ourselves the bomb squad."

In the most of unforgettable times, laughter and tears become a mixture of experiences that become a part of who we are and what we did together.

Love,
Mrs. Princess Deshaunda Benson
"My friends are always there for me."
~Lazarurus Trevino~
C/O '99
McKnight



Cindy Chang

Building

By: Danielle
Dibeau

Spirit

The crowd goes wild as the cheerleaders strut their stuff on the gym floor. No it's not a cheer competition, it's the first pep rally, which was held October

3 during seventh hour. The Friday was also Fall Homecoming

"I liked being a part of the pep rally," said Freshman Amanda Cook

Pep rallies were held to create spirit and motivation for the varsity game that night. The band played the school fight song to help boost that spirit.

"I thought that the seniors had more spirit than anyone," said Senior Bridgette Nixon.

There were only four pep rallies scheduled at the beginning of the year for the students to attend.

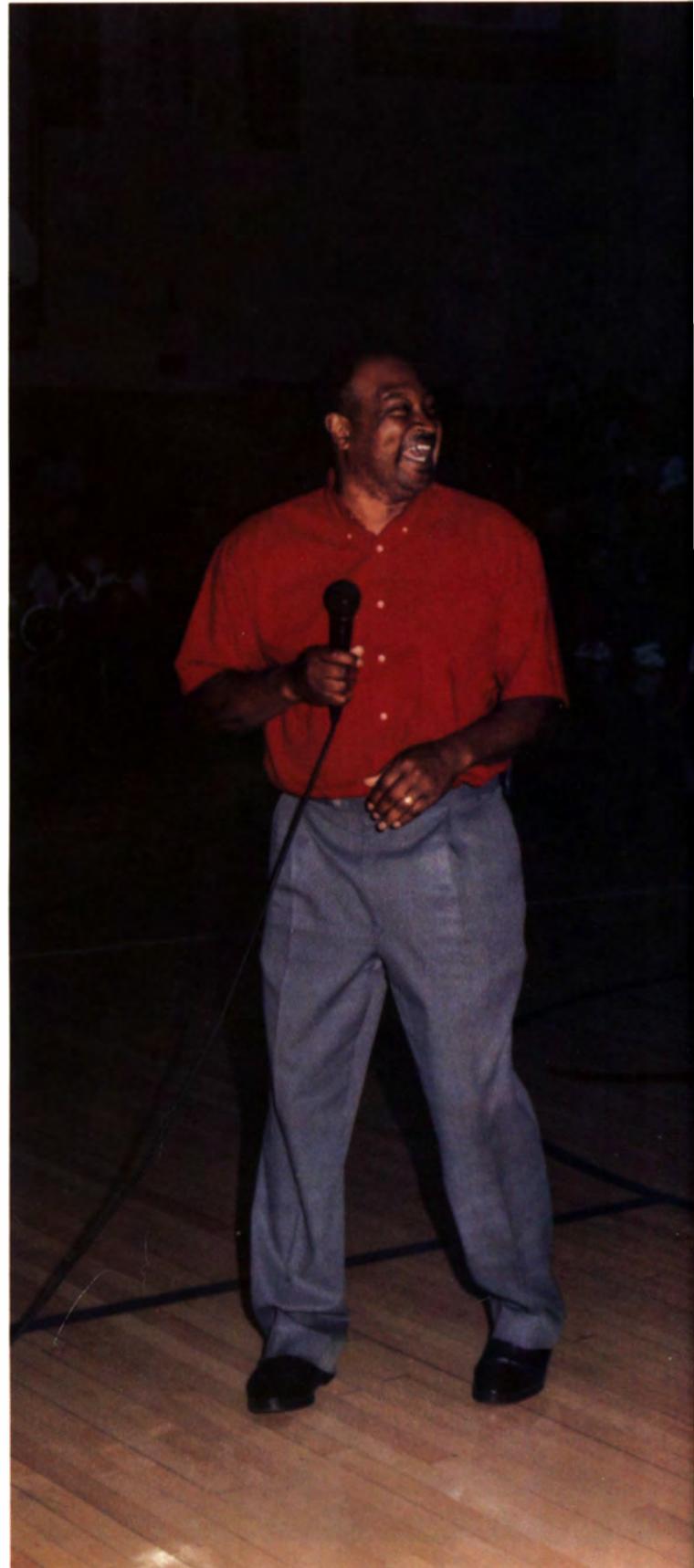
"We should have had more pep rallies," said Junior Alan Soderberg.

Even though the gym floor is covered with confetti and trash, it's a ritual to have pep rallies every year.

"I feel bad for the janitors who had to clean up after us," said Senior Heidi Fountain.

For those pep rallies that were held, the students used that time to show their spirit. Whether they painted their faces or just chanted along with the cheerleaders, they all showed that they can't hide their Viking pride.

**"I really like to watch the cheerleaders dance at the pep rallies."
~ Robert Telesz ~
C/O '98**



I Believe In Miracles:

Coach Ford gives a big smile to his team members. Ford stated that team members were all "great soldiers."

Did you know?

- Megan Ludwick gave a BK crown to any senior who wanted one.
- Tawny Sipe has not missed one pep rally throughout her time @ Everett.
- Danielle Keyes sat with the seniors during the pep rallies, even though Keyes is a junior.



Alan Pierce

Nothing to lose: The J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders gig to the hot hit "Route 69." The cheerleaders went to camp this summer and won first place in the sideline category.



Bone, Trom-Bone: Sophomore Troy Maran plays the trombone to the school fight song. The band was heard above most at the pep rallies with their tunes from the fight song.



Alan Pierce

Gotham City: Junior Ricardo Villarreal hypes up the first pep rally with his voice. Screams were always heard from the stands once his vocal chord were in gear.

skipping

By: Christopher
Mingus

A Way Out

Oh no! You forgot about the big test in your next class. A few of your friends are skipping next hour. What do you do, stay and face the consequences of your forgetfulness, or go with your friends and have time to study over the weekend? But what if you get caught, what would your parents say?

Many students were faced with this situation every day. When asked strictly off the record, most admitted to skipping every now and then.

"I am always late to class and I don't like to go to class. So I just roam the halls," said freshman Emmanuel Jones.

Yet some students committed themselves and never cut class.

"I never skip," said sophomore Chris Johnson. "Those who do are only hurting themselves."

In any classroom throughout the school you could find students with opposing views on the skipping issue, and it wasn't easy to tell who thought what.

"The students who want to learn will be in class," said History Teacher Roger Small. "The ones with no focus, won't."

Flap Jacks, home or racking your brain in class, the choice is usually simple as long as you are willing to face the consequences of your excursion.

-Amanda Milkulski contributed to this story

"Skipping is okay as long as you keep your grades up and don't get caught."

**~Dustin Beam~
C/O '99**

EVERETT
HIGH SCHOOL



Bethany Walker

**Skippidee-
doo-dah:**
Senior Elgan
Holmes and
friend
Matthew
Mansberger
are caught
going the
opposite way
than their
class.

Did you know?

- Sarae Cottington has not skipped a day in high school.
- Matthew Dyer skipped five days in a row once.
- Kris Parks skipped two days to go to Texas.



Bethany Walker

Runaround Sue: A few Everett Students are caught leaving the building between 5th and 6th hours. Hey guys class is the other way.



Bethany Walker

Skip it: Senior Tavera Jones waits as she picks up some friends to leave the school grounds. It was always necessary to chat about where they should head off to before leaving.



Bethany Walker

Skippin' town: Junior Mitchell Williams waves at the camera, proud to be leaving. Where ever his destination was, it must have been more important than school.

Royal

By: Mindy Ruble

As the gym filled with students, the feeling of spirit was thick in the air. Each one of the classes went crazy as the court members chosen from their class walked down the gym floor. This is what everyone was waiting for Homecoming.

Flush

"The best thing about Homecoming was spirit week," said Senior Jeremy Gray. "I got to see Dallah Brown with an afro."

While many enjoyed the dressing up, others enjoyed the parade and the people.

"I loved to catch all the candy that the cheerleaders threw out," said senior Roger Wright.

Even though Homecoming and spirit week eventually came to an end, the loyalty and school spirit it created lasted long after.



Prince and Princess: Trevor Booth and Brenda Harrison

Winter Homecoming Court

Winners

- Autumn Morris
- Jose Garcia II
- Katherine Doyd
- Jamaury Morris
- Tasha Sairis
- Michael Jones Jr.
- Eva Christian
- Antwan Holton
- Bethany Walker
- Kawand Hall

Runners-up

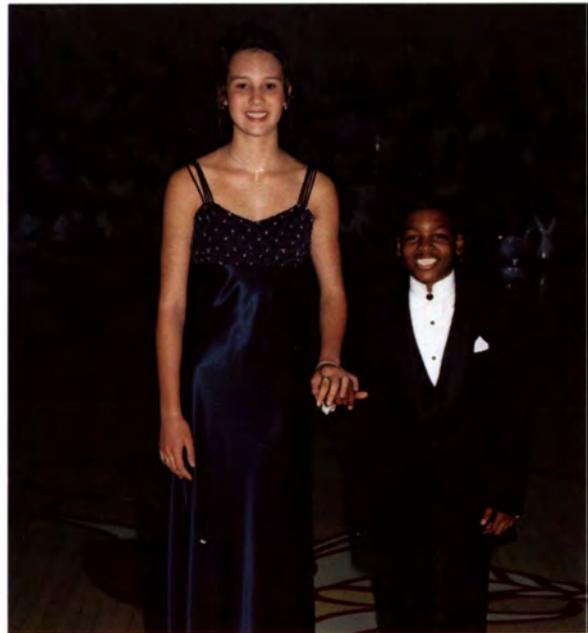
- Amber Caine
- Kelvin Pruitt
- Denise Disbrow
- Joseph Quagliata
- Alicia Hoskins
- Derrick Reese
- Diedre Knoespel
- Drandon Dail
- Brenda Harrison
- Trevor Dooth

King and Queens: Kwand Hall and Bethany Walker.

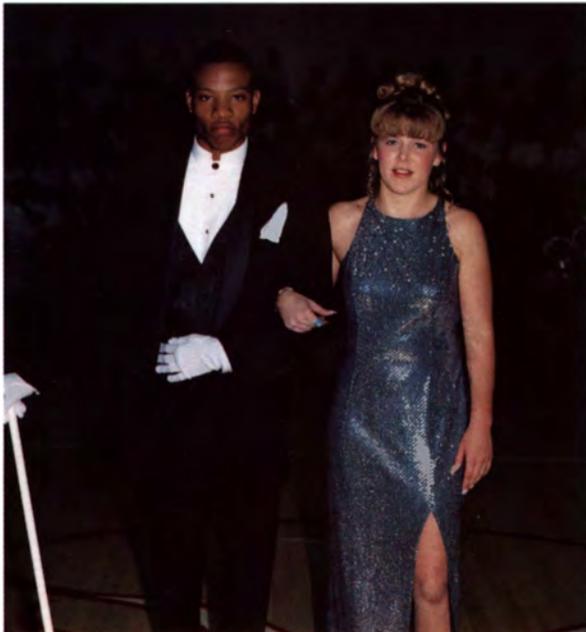




Freshmen: Autumn Morris and Jose Garcia II.



Sophomores: Katherine Boyd and Jamaury Norris



Juniors: Derrick Reece and Tasha Sairls.



Seniors: Antwan Holton and Diedre Knoespel.

Did you know?

- Sha-Londa Logan spends free time with her boyfriend.
- Bruce Roberts-Hicks plays football and basketball after school.
- Sean Binkley sleeps every day after school.

Would you like fries with that?
Sophomore Amanda Beer takes a customer's order while learning the register at McDonald's.

Super Mario Brothers: Seniors Eric Madill and Fred Burns relax at Madill's while they play Nintendo 64. If they weren't playing Wave Race, they were found on the water jet skiing.



Holy beachball: Students take time to bond while playing earth ball at their Pennway church group. Many found their extra time was spent most wisely at church.



Rachel Mackenzie

Time to make the donuts: Senior Virginia Brown, Sophomore Howard Brown, and Senior Leo Torres take time out of their busy schedules at Dunkin' Donuts to pose for a picture.

Saved By

By: Shontia Robinson

The Bell

The halls seem to be very empty and you might even hear the echo of a voice yelling to someone from a distance. That's right, school's out for the day.

Many students find time to just loaf around and watch the tube, while others find it difficult to even get a chance to sit down.

"I can never get a chance to eat dinner with my family between school a job, and softball," said Senior Shari Goodwin.

As some found the time to make the extra money, others felt it just wasn't necessary to go job hunting quite yet.

"I'll be working for the rest of my life," said Freshman Jennifer Yerke. "I'd like to enjoy my teen years while I can."

While a majority of the students are busy with a job or a sporting event, some find it difficult to even find time for themselves.

"I just spend time helping take care of my brothers," said Sophomore Art Ford.

After a full day of school, students found many ways to spend their free time, whether it was being involved in a club or sport or if it was just hangin' out at home. However, a few spend their extra time helping others.

"After school I mentor kids in order to make sure they don't stray away from their school work and into bad habits," said senior Eva Christian.

-Danielle Dibeau contributed to this story.

I usually eat, do my homework, then chill with my friends."

**~ Jessica Green ~
C/O '00**



Rachel Mackenzie

Hello

By: Christopher
Mingus

Freshmen

You're on top of the world. You seem to be reaching a peak in your performance and you've finally found comfort in your position. The world is flipped upside down. Suddenly you're the low person on the ladder and after all your hard work they're calling you wet behind the ears. Your reign has ended, you're a freshman.

There were many different reactions to the move from middle school to high school. Every freshman saw this change in his/her own light, but many of the feelings were the same. Some of them never took to it, and didn't like it at all.

"It's no fun being the little kids in the middle of all of these big ones," said freshman Tashia Wilson.

While some of the freshmen complained about the move, others felt quite the opposite.

"I like being here better than eighth grade," said freshman Jerman Deard. "Here I can get to know all kinds of people."

The freshmen who agreed with Deard tried to forget about the past. Instead, they looked to the future to see what was yet to come after this year. Some of these students weren't too enthusiastic about what was to come, and tried to enjoy what they had.

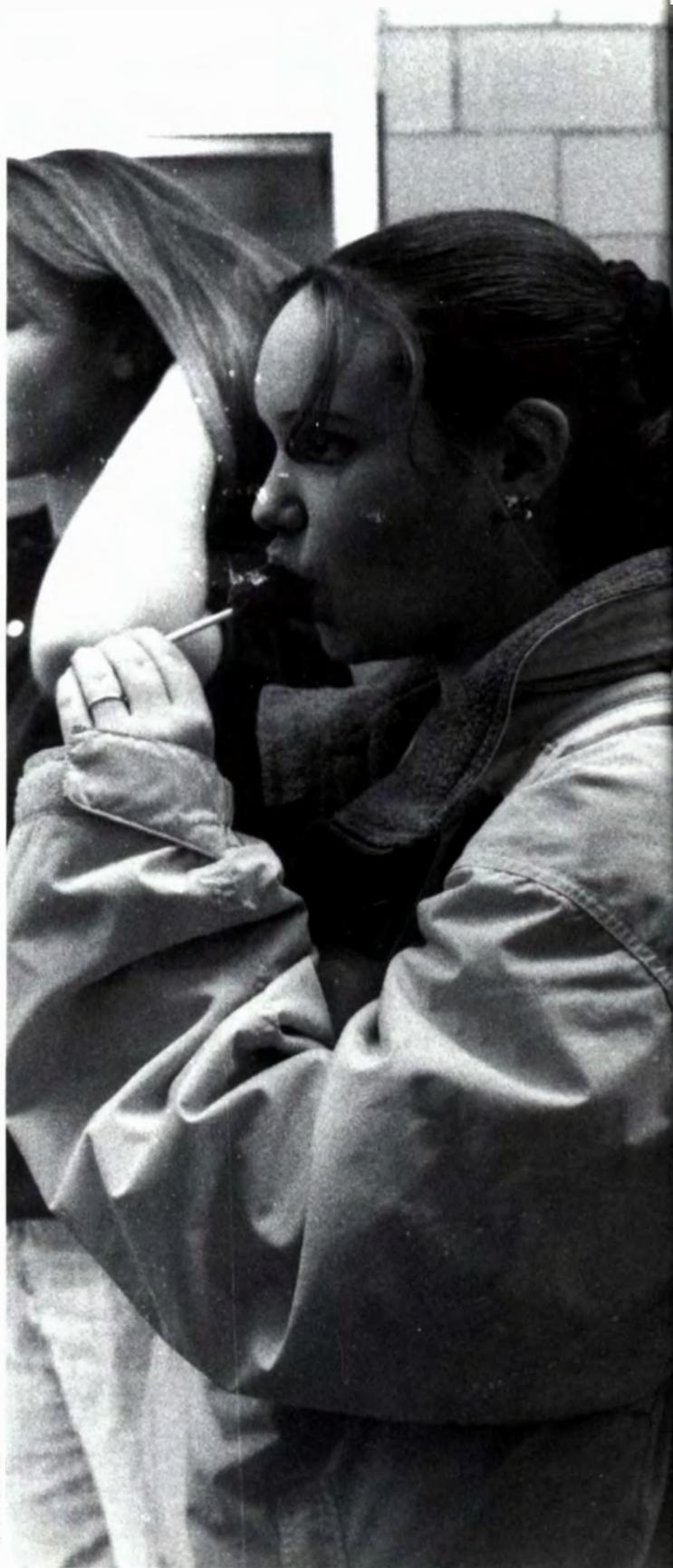
"This year is going to be the best because later there will be less freedom," said freshman TeShawna Robinson.

Whether or not they enjoyed it, or dreaded it, the freshmen made it through the year. Despite their opposing views on their journey, the important thing is that they did it together. That's what unites them as a class, and as a class they took this memorable step here, only @ Everett.

"It's really scary being the little one with all the big kids."

**~ Lindsay Patten~
C/O '01**

Brenda Harrison



Did you know?

- Jennifer Yerke has spent one year @ Everett.
- Amanda Cooke has been in dance since she was two.
- Travis Gordon is the shortest freshman.

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F r e s h m a n
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Brenda Harrison

How Many Freshmen Does It Take: Angie Loncore, Elizabeth Hanna, Zachary Dangler, Aaron Hager, Alex Gomell, and Stephanie Fiero show that they are excited to be in high school, finally!



Beih Walker

This Computer Has Potential: Freshman Josef Koloski uses his library time to scan the Internet. Many freshmen found time to take advantage of the computers.



Doin' the Monkey: Freshman Amanda Cooke takes a lick of her lollipop and is surprised to see the camera so close.

Did you know?

- Sarah Milks and Kyle Meister lead the parade.
- Thai Lee worked on the junior float.
- Shanna Flynn stood on the side catching candy.

**Marching
To the beats:**
The
Marching
band lead
the parade
with the
familiar
tunes of the
fight song.

On A Mission: J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders march in synch while throwing candy to the children in the crowd.

Alan Pierce



Tracey Downs



Elbow, Elbow, Wrist, Wrist: Junior Homecoming nominees Tosha Sairls and Alicia Hoskins rode in fashion in a 1997 drop-top Pontiac Sunfire.



Prestige Portrait

Pom Jam: Vikettes Anjelle Hoxie, Rochetta Kaysie Hill, Amy Lemmon, Latoya, Heidi Fountain, Cara, Erin Mills, Ashley Collins, Tonya Jones, Latoria Stanley, and Shareese Shannon.





Brenda Harrison

Marching To

"We're strong
for Everett
Everett we sing"
This is what filled

By: Mindy Ruble

The Beat

the air of the school[s] surrounding neighborhoods as the parade marched, showing off school spirit. The annual parade is an important tradition in homecoming, adding student talent to school spirit.

"What I liked best about the parade was being in it representing my class," said freshman Autumn Morris.

The band lead the way through the streets, and following close behind were the cheerleaders throwing assortments of candies at the spectators. The homecoming court members were piled in convertibles, showing their prince and princess waves to the crowd. And of course the court members were followed by the class floats. The floats showed off the hard work and dedication the students put forth to create spirit for the parade.

"I liked the floats because they showed off the creativity the school has," said junior Jon Dubois.

Many felt that this was a great way to connect with the community, while others also felt it was a wonderful way to kick off the Homecoming game against the Eastern Quakers.

"When I heard the band coming into the stadium, I got an overwhelming feeling of hope for the game," said Junior Allen Soderberg.

We realize that only @ Everett can students find this kind of togetherness, to build spirit and motivation for the school. In the back of our heads, we know that no matter what happens, we are "strong for Everett."

**"The parade was
funny because of the
freshmen."**

**~ Marie
McCarthy ~
C/O '98**

Farewell

By: Elizabeth
Finkel

Seniors

It's hard to believe that the four years of high school are coming to an end. All the time shared with friends and memories made will remain in

our hearts and minds. All the amazing things that happened in high school and everything you learned are ready to be taken into the world and applied to your life.

"I'm really looking forward to being on my own and taking on responsibility," said Senior Brandon Dail.

A feeling of relief comes over the seniors and a sense of what this last year means causes anticipation and excitement. The year looks completely different knowing that this is all that's left.

"This last year is like having your hand stuck in a door and you're in pain," said Senior Gregory Deckner. "But then someone opens the door and you're relieved."

Many aspects of high school will inevitably be missed. All the friends that will be left behind and all the good times will soon be something of the past. Whether it was a special teacher pep rallies, football games or an awesome friend the time is now winding down.

"I'm definitely happy to leave," said Senior Michelle Thompson. "I'm going to miss all the class downs, though."

The different directions we go will lead each one of us in the path of our life. The decisions we make will affect our future. It's scary sometimes thinking that the senior year is such a milestone in life. Keeping the memories forever in your mind and cherishing each moment we have left is a vital part of this last year. Farewell seniors, remember always that so many experiences have occurred. Only@Everett

**"I'm glad that I'm
finally outta here!"
~ Miranda Philo~
C/O '98**



Beih Walker



Double Trouble:

Seniors and sisters Kathleen and Elizabeth Mendoza take time to flash some smiles after lunch.

Did you know?

- Shari Goodwin is a four point student.
- Heidi Fountain has been a Vikette for four years.
- Sara Milks is the drum major.



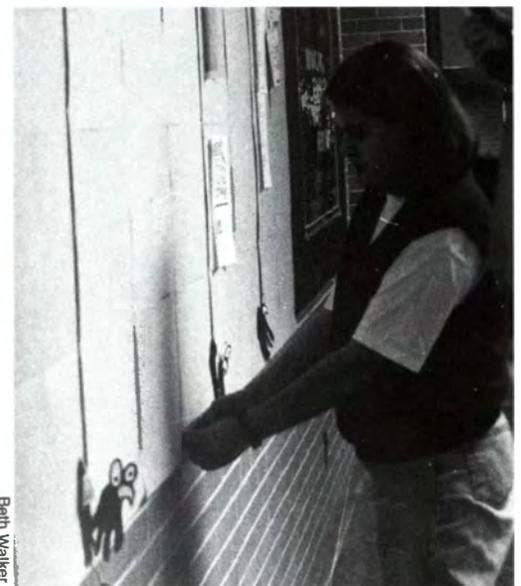
Beith Walker

Ta-Dow Big Baby: Senior Marie McCarthy expresses to the camera how it feels to be a senior during Mrs. Dodson's fifth hour advance Composition class.



Beith Walker

Think, Think, Think: Senior Cathleen Gomez pays close attention to Mr. Salais' Spanish lecture. Many students found it was easy to study if they took notes.



Beith Walker

Whistle While I Work: Senior Crystal Cruz designs a bulletin board to show off the upcoming events for school. Cruz was also a member of student council.

Did you know?

- Rebecca Rhodes started dating her man in 1992.
- Pauline Hanna dumped two guys for a guy named "Cookie."
- Casey Gorman has dated 5 people since her freshman year.

Make a New Plan:
Juniors Christopher Mingus and Jessica Gibson lean against the wall while talking about plans for the future.



Brenda Harrison

Hey, Baby: Junior Angela Jiminez and beau Senior Orlando Figueroa have been together for a long time.



Beth Walker

Love Birds: Seniors and long time couple, Trinidad Lopez and Leo Torres move closer as they take a snap shot. These two were always found walking around together.



Brenda Harrison

Sweet Nothing: Seniors Jeremy Case and Kara Reed stop at their locker between classes. Case was caught whispering sweet nothings in her ear.

Together

By: Danielle
Dibeau

Forever

Picture it The end of third hour, you're waiting for the bell to ring so that you can have a whole hour to do whatever you want You

could spend it eating or studying for the next class But many students like spending that hour with their significant other. If you walk through the halls during lunch or between class times you will find many couples holding hands or exchanging kisses

"My girlfriend and I have been dating for over a year and nine months," said senior Orlando Figueroa

Despite all the happy times shared between couples, being young, they were sometimes faced with tough decisions concerning their relationship

"As long as we talk and communicate, we always solve any problem that we run across," said senior Jeremy Case

Some students were found to be very sensitive when they see their loved one talking to another girl or boy However many feel very secure in their relationships so that they don't have to worry

"I think that I could trust Sean (Hettich)," said sophomore Jacqueline LeVeque "It doesn't bother me at all"

While some feel comfortable with the time they spend with their boyfriends or girlfriends, most feel overwhelmed with having to divide their time with their friends also

"Sometimes it's hard to decide if I want to see a movie with my boyfriend or my friends," said senior Crystal Cruz

While many like the single life, others feel more content knowing that someone is thinking of them and that they're always going to be someone to love them, which some describe as the "best feeling in the world"

**"I'm crazy for her,
she takes my
breath away."**

**~ Thomas
Woodward ~
C/O '98**

Cindy Chang



Talented

By: Christopher
Mingus

Teens

Every day, over seventeen hundred students come to Everett from different homes, different neighborhoods, and different backgrounds. Most students hang around their own small clique of friends a lot of the time. At the end of the day, these same students turn their own way back to their houses in their neighborhoods. Yet in the face of this seemingly constant disconnection from each other, a group of students with different backgrounds, and different friends, joined together on a winter night in the name of something that they all shared: talent.

The Annual Everett talent show was held on Thursday December 18, in the large auditorium. As usual, there were all different kinds of acts: from a symphonic/concert band, to a one-man karate demonstration. The groups practiced for weeks and had to make it through tough try-outs conducted by Mr. Hicks, who coordinated the entire evening. Both the wide variety, and the level of the performances, got students excited about the show. "It's gonna be hype," said Drumline member Ryan Shaffer while warming up before the show.

While most attendees really enjoyed the performances of all the different acts, some seemed a little confused.

"Talent show?" asked junior Dusty Deam. "I thought it was a Glee Club concert."

The Talent Show displayed the gifts that the school possessed within its students, and what could be accomplished with both hard, and team work. In all with so many people who never come out of their own world, the Talent show encouraged all the stop and see the talent in everyone.

**"I'm surprised at all
the people that were
in the talent show."**

**~ Constance
Phifer~**

C/O '99



Bang a Gong:
Senior Michael Hill plays the cymbals as a part of the Everett drumline. The cymbals were a big part of the drumline.

Did you know?

- Nihn Luu did a breakdance routine.
- Gustavo Caraballo-Balmer did a martial arts demo.
- Kyle Meister did a version of a Mentos commercial.



Preshow Jitters:
The mens Glee Club practiced before the show down in the dressing room. This was the night that the women's Glee Club made their debut with the guys.



Puff -n- Stuff: Director Josh Hicks directs the Men's and Women's Glee Club as they sing their version of the new hit 'Missing You' by Puff Daddy.



Drum Roll, Please: The drumline not only plays at home football games, but they also make an appearance at every talent show.

Did you know?

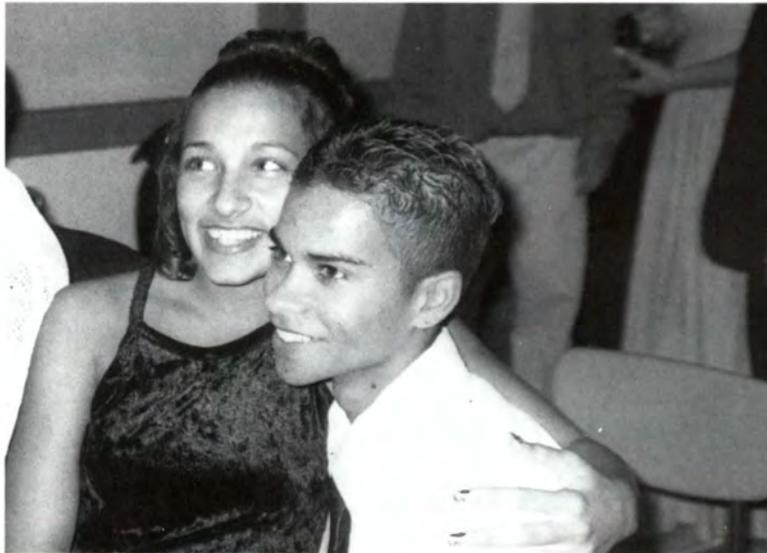
- Amanda Cook went with friends.
- Amy Starr went to the USA Cafe for dinner.
- Katia Outlaw spent the whole night on the dance floor.

Spikdn' the Juice:

Freshman Katharine Harr spends time at the food table. Like many, Harr went to the dance with a group of friends.

That's the Way Love Goes:

Junior Tawny Sipe and Senior Dameon Roberson rest on each other after dancing. The couple was inseparable all night long.



A Man With a Slow Hand: Seniors and long-time couple Pauline Hanna and Gregory Cook slow dance to 'Moments in Love'. This was a moment to remember for a lifetime.



Sister Act: Senior Jennifer Page and Sophomore Kelly Page take five from dancing at the ball and spend quality sister time together.

Let It

It's not the usual Saturday night, going to a movie, finding a party, or watching Saturday Night Live. For many students the day started out early.

By: Mindy Ruble

Getting ready was a big part of the Snowflake Ball. From doing your hair to ironing your suit, the process took a lot of preparation.

Snow

"The best part of the ball was getting dressed up and being with my friends," said Junior Derrick Reece.

Many students felt that it was a great way to do something different and still have a lot of fun. It is a four year tradition that many students look forward to.

"I went because we go every year and it's a lot of fun," said Senior Amanda Keyworth.

The activities room was decorated with snowflakes, crepe paper and candles, making it a great atmosphere for dancing and socializing. It was also a great way to get together with your friends before Winter break.

"I'll be really busy during Christmas break," said Sophomore Sean Dinkley. "So it was fun hanging out with my friends."

Many students would agree that the whole night was filled with memories that will last each one a lifetime. The majority said that they would definitely attend future Snowflake Balls.

"I can't wait 'till next year" said Freshman Lucy Finkel.

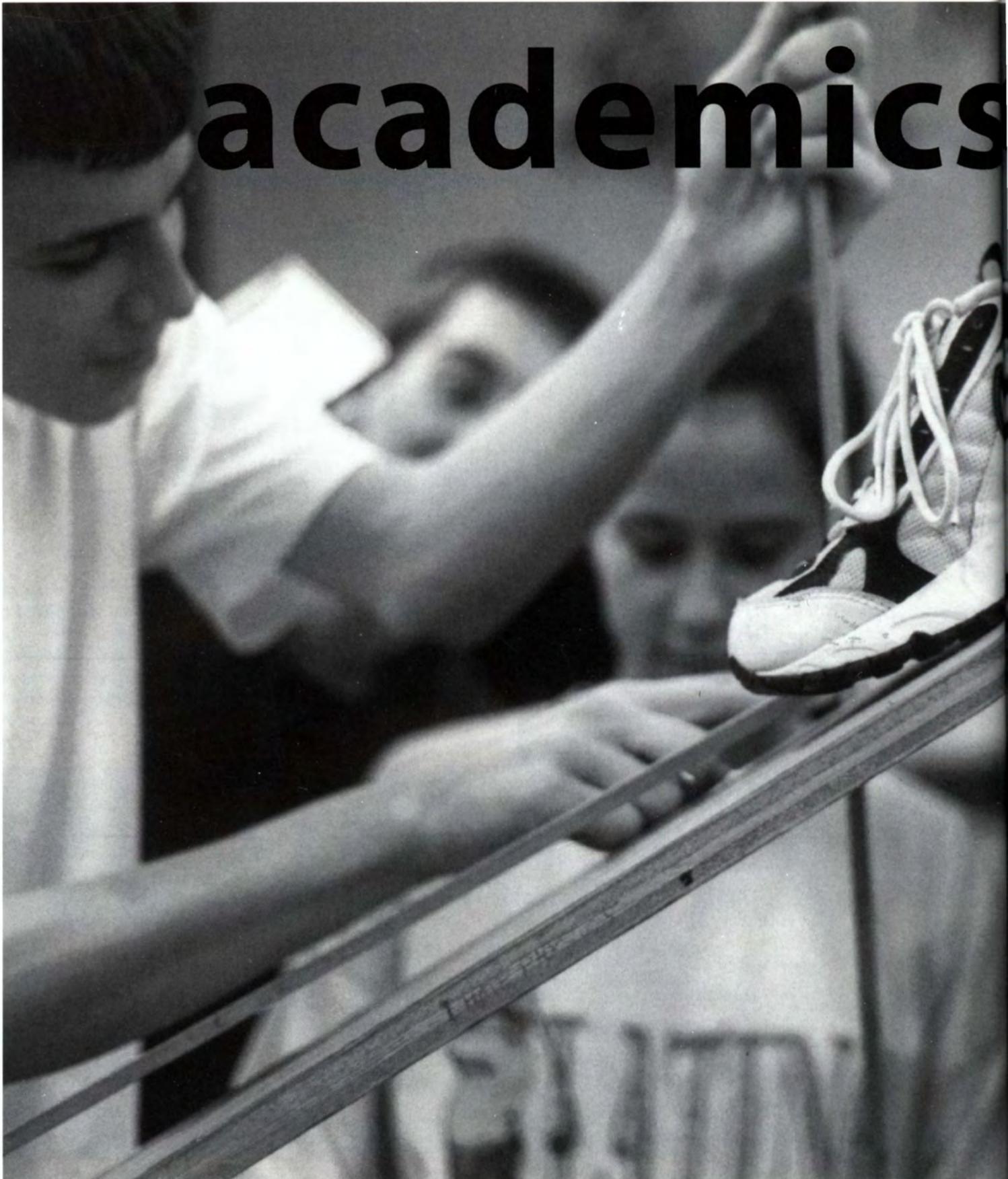
As most love to just stay in on a Saturday night and order pizza and maybe play cards, they definitely enjoyed their night out of the house. If only every Saturday could be a ball.

"The night couldn't have been better."

**~ Larry Lee ~
C/O '99**



academics



Facing many of life's tests, students get

A Really Big Shoe. Seniors Matthew Henrys and Elizabeth Mendoza work on an experiment about friction in their advanced Physics class.

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In this fast-paced world, we are constantly tested. Tested on our skill level, our ability to think under tight situations, or the decisions we have to make everyday. When we pass these tests, we're handed a diploma which grants us the permission to go out into the world and share all the amazing things we've learned. *Only Everett* do students have all different ways of expanding their horizons and learning beyond what a book may say. At a Blue Ribbon school with a principal who is ranked on the top of the charts, there were many outstanding features that made Everett one of a kind and leading in academics. *Only Everett* can you take a forensic science class, or be a part of a number one ranked orchestra. *Only Everett* would you find a security guard who worked the Olympics in '96 or teachers who come to school to give students some extra help on Saturday mornings. *Only Everett* are there computer classes for students with special needs or a Technology Resource center filled with computers for you to get in touch with the world. Many different ways to reach your full potential academically are found. *Only Everett*. Just choose which path you want to take and you will pass the test.

-Elizabeth Finkel

Dedicated to Design. Sophomore Stephanie Ritter plans the pattern for a necklace she is making in Jewelry class. This year is the first year a jewelry class has been offered at Everett.

Tracy Downs



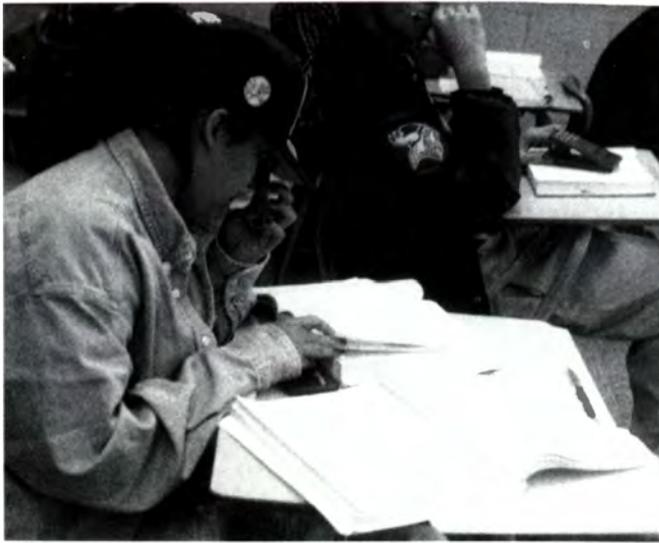
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meet in the door of the future.



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Thoughts Of An Accountant: Junior Noemi Romero does some tough calculations in Mr. Clugston's accounting class. Though this class is challenging, it gives students good experiences to take outside of school and into the real world.

Rollin' In Dough

Trevor Dooth

All students should be aware that there's a way to make money in school legally! That's right, making money in school has been a part of the Applied Economics, JA class, for years. Basically, it presents the opportunity to earn that required Economics credit and make some cold hard cash at the same time.



Every year JA runs a business. In past years the group has sold many items, including Everett hats and discount cards. The class is run as a real business, with stock sold to raise capital and board members.

"I ran for president," said Senior Shaun Furlong. "But Tony (Knapp) beat me out." Some may be thinking

about buying stock in the JA business. It's not a get-rich-quick class, but it can provide some of that very elusive pocket money. "It was fun, but I'm still broke," said Senior Matt Dyer.

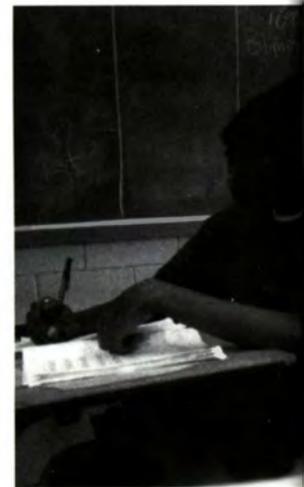
The profits made by the business aren't always divided directly to the shareholders. The students usually decide to choose to donate some of the profit to a local charity, such as last year's donation to Crossroads, a haven for run-away youth.

"The class is designed to give the students a realistic and hands-on business experience, emphasizing real life and current applications," said Applied Econ teacher Greg

Junior Achievement class gives students a chance to make some money and get economics credit

Clugston

Economics gives students a good chance to get a real life experience. Regardless if you take the class to earn some money, for fun, or simply for the credit, it is sure to be an interesting learning experience for all.





Keepin' Up To Date: Senior Jamie Kuepfer checks through the Business section of the State Journal in the Technology Resource Center to keep herself up to date with today's economy. Kuepfer was president of her Junior Achievement class and hopes for a career in some aspect of business in the future.

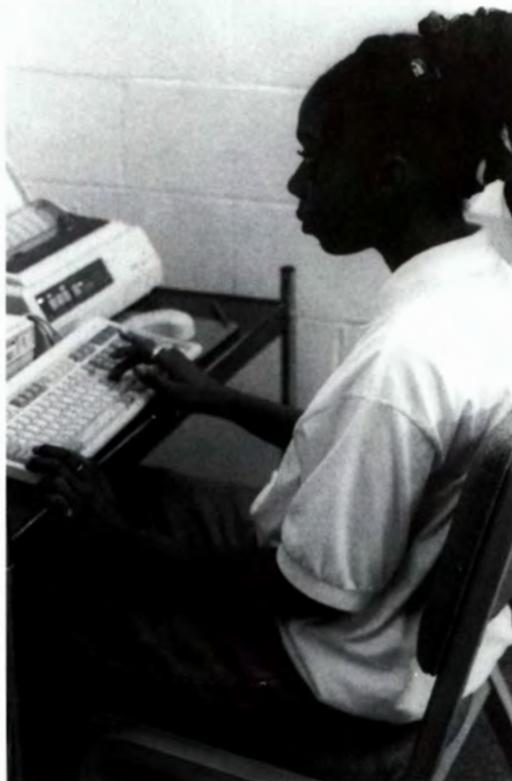
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**Only @ Everett
can you buy
Discount Cards
through JA to
use at local
businesses**



Stockin' Up: Freshmen Darrilyn Morre and Tiffany Terry work hard on choosing stocks in Mr. Clugston's Applied Economics class. Choosing and investing in stocks was one of the many realistic and fun projects that Morre and Terry worked on this year. Other projects include research on countries economies.

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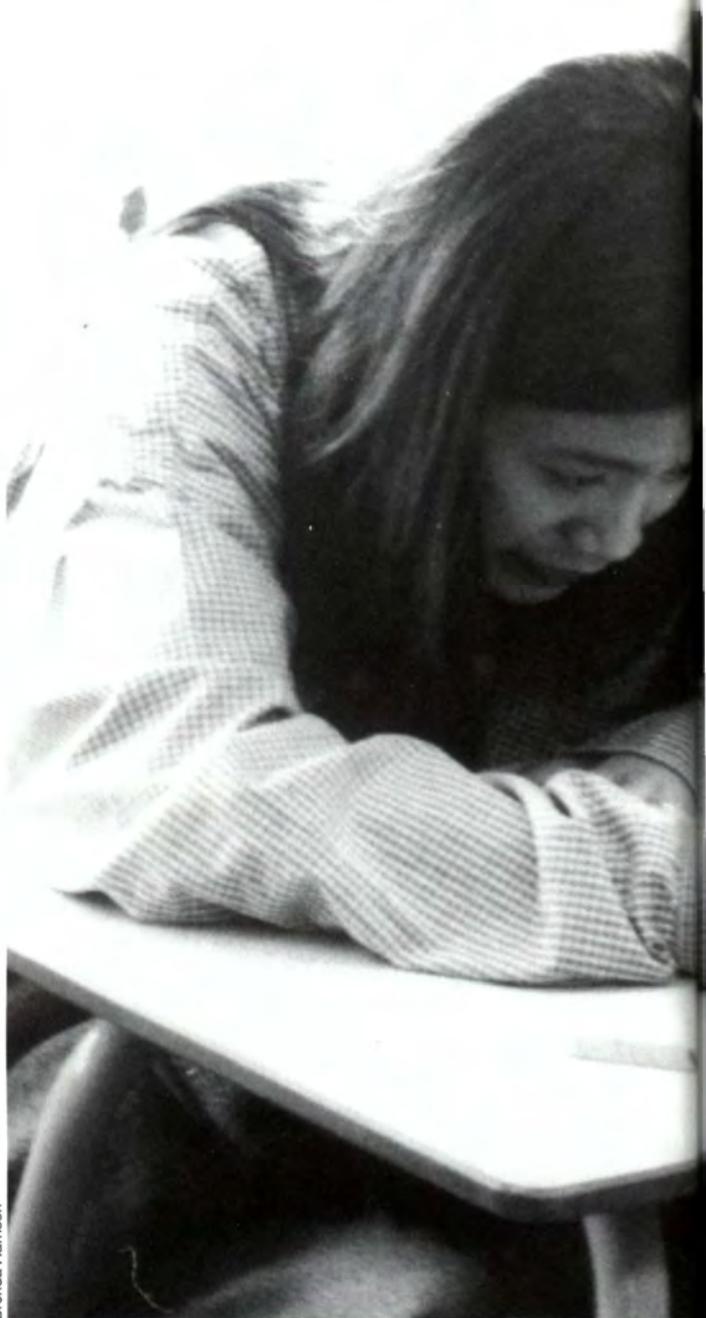


Don't Push That Button: Junior Latoria Stanley works on a paper for her Economics class. Stanley finds the library to be a resourceful place for both finding information on economic policies and typing.

Bethany Walker

Only @ Everett can you take a Women's Literature class

The Perfect Paper: Junior Maria Pham works on an assignment in Mrs. Bailey's fifth hour World Literature class. Pham is only one of the many Juniors that take this class as two of the required eight English credits necessary to graduate. The class includes reading different literature and writing essays, like the one Maria is working on now.



Brenda Harrison



Beithany Walker

Slow and Steady: Senior Kyle Meister concentrates on an assignment for his Advanced Placement English class. As a drum major of the marching band Meister has to be able to manage his time wisely to accommodate for his rigorous schedule.

I Swear My Dog Ate It: Senior Tyrice Mitchell chats with his 5th hour English teacher about his daily assignment. Mitchell enjoys how teachers are comfortable with doing things like sitting on the desks and allowing students to be able to talk about different subject matters freely and openly in class.



Steffen Schaberg

By George I think he's got it: Freshmen Matthew Wilson, Gloria Acosta and Takeyla Armstrong try to explain an assignment to classmate Kenneth Wilson. Working as a team helped these Freshmen feel more comfortable in high school, and to excel in Ms. Dubois' class.



Stetien Schaberg

Making It Simple

Alisha Blanchard

Requirements for graduation include eight English credits. That's four dreaded years of English. Which, to most, doesn't sound appealing. But luckily for students there are many alternative English courses available to take that might make

getting through high school a little easier.

Courses such as literature, newspaper drama and writers' workshop give students a wider variety of classes to take as English credits.

"I like having so many classes available for me to take," said freshman Jacqueline Keyes.

Some students feel that high school is preparing you for college. If you don't plan on studying English in college, why focus on it so much in high school?



"The alternative English classes are a good thing," said Junior Donald Dunn. "Especially if you aren't going into the English field in college."

The majority of students think that having other classes to choose from for English opens up more opportunities. Many teachers feel that students should take additional English classes as electives.

"I think that out of the eight English credits needed, at least six of them should have to be litera-

Students are provided with alternative routes for the eight English credits needed

ture courses," said American Literature teacher Helen Sarvis.

Whether you spend your high school years challenging yourself with AP classes or taking the easy route, we are there to learn. By being provided with a wide variety of English classes, having to take four years of it makes things not so bad after all.



Brenda Harrison



Creating A Masterpiece: Senior Nancy Vang perfects a clay bead in Jewelry and Crafts class. Vang used this bead to complete a project which included a bracelet and matching earrings.

Oodles of Art

Brenda Harrison

Students who didn't take an art class at Everett this year missed out for an environment in which a student is allowed to develop skills at their own pace, art class was the place to be. This year the art department offered a lunch hour independent study program and, new this year a jewelry and crafting class. There were more opportunities to express their artistic passions here than anywhere else.

"Everett is a wonderful place and space to be in," said art instructor Pam Collins. "There are oodles of things going on here all the time."

The workmanship of Everett's artists could be seen

everywhere. Displays in the library, main office, and small auditorium gave everyone a chance to show off his or her creations at school.

"We've had a display at the administration building three times in the past and the Wharton Center twice," said Collins.

Classes were available at every level of capability. Advanced students could take Art Studio, and for beginners, Art Survey offered an intro

to various forms of art. "Ms. Collins lets us grow in our own styles," said Kellie

Derry, third year art student. "You never see the same picture"

From Stick figures to masterpieces, the art program offers many opportunities for a variety of talent

Even if your greatest masterpiece is mainly stick figures scrawled in crayon, art class is still a worthwhile adventure. Some may have scoffed at the idea of having 'Jewelry & Crafts' on their schedule but, taking art at Everett was an important step in broadening one's cultural horizons.



Only @ Everett is a Jewelry and Crafts class offered to students

A Laughing Matter: Junior Kellie Berry shows that Jewelry class is an enjoyable and worthwhile experience as an art class. Berry, as well as many other students, took advantage this semester of the first time that a Jewelry and Crafts class has been available at Everett.



Brenda Harrison



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Connect The Dots La La La La: Senior Ray Hall works on a drawing during his fifth hour Art Survey class. Hall, along with many other seniors, find that this class is very relaxing and enjoyable. Mrs. Collins uses this class as a way to teach beginners how to use various forms of art in a new, out of the ordinary way.

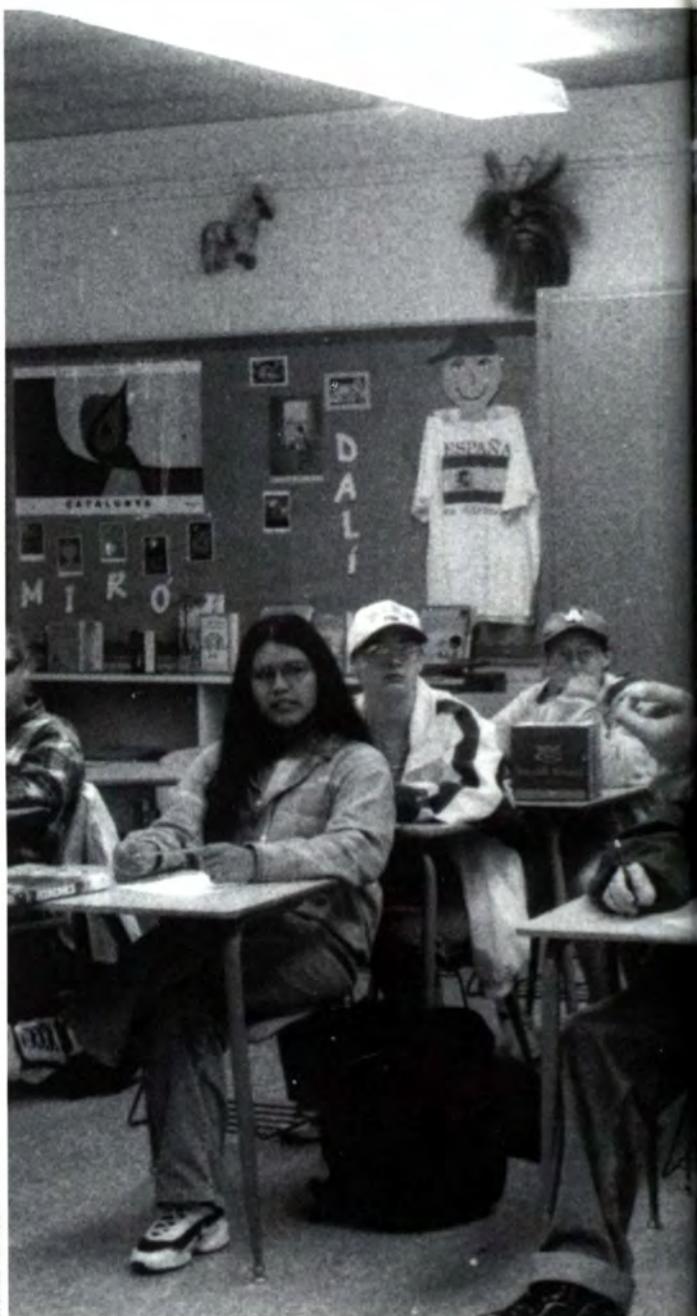


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You've Got Your Work Cut Out For You: Senior Kim Ogden concentrates on cutting out pieces of paper for her art class during first hour. This year every student's work is displayed at the Spring Art and Dance Show.

Only @ Everett is there a Spanish class for native speakers

El Sombro: Spanish teacher Pamela Schafer-Brown captivates her audience with her huge sombrero. Schafer-Brown shows her school spirit on hat day and uses it to her advantage so that she can display to the class a bit of Spanish culture. These fun ways of learning keep students involved in their work.



Brenda Harrison



Yummy: Freshman Ricky Marrison participates in culture day by eating some delicious French snacks. Most students, as well as surrounding teachers, love these days for something new to do and some good food.

Cindy Chang

One Of These People Just Isn't The Same:

Junior Brad Hein poses with his host family in Segovia, Spain. Hein enjoyed his stay with the host family and found it to be a good experience. Many students have taken advantage of the opportunity to travel to different countries through language art programs.



Brad Hein

Hard At Work: Seniors John Jenkins and Andreas Hall work on another fun project in Alfonso Salais' Spanish class. Projects help get students involved in their work as well as practice on using their creativity and imagination.



Brenda Harrison

Flying Over Seas

Zenika Gibson

A book flies across the room for a student to catch and answer a question. A teacher demonstrates martial arts with a sword in front of the class or the teacher is cooking food for the students.



the students aware of the activities French would participate in," said French teacher Renee Lyons. "Culture is the way people live and the things they do. Some students can't relate with the culture by just being told."

"Students learn by seeing and hearing things first," said Spanish teacher Pamela Schafer Brown. "I teach a lot with pictures or toys."

Once students are interested in their class they don't try for just a good grade, students soon grow on their whole new culture and enjoy.

"Japanese is a hard language," said Junior Kristin Reed. "But it will help in the future."

Teachers use creative activities to keep students involved and interested in learning different cultures

Teachers see the outcome of their work when students participate and like going to class to learn. Teaching the culture is key for teachers and if playing catch with a koosh ball having cookouts, or having swords swung in the front of the class is what will get their attention, then that is what teachers will do.



normal classroom? It is for students in foreign language classes. It seems teachers will do anything to keep a student interested. In foreign language classes, teachers go out of their way to teach students a language and a culture.

"In French class, we celebrate French holidays to make



Surfin' USA: Senior Geoffrey Ellis cruises the internet in the Technology Resource Center. Ellis uses the time he spends in the resource center to his advantage, as a time to get on one of the 24 new computers and get on-line or just get some work done.



Check It Out

Tarah Collins

The Library For many it means a chance to socialize and get on-line. Although it may be a nice break from the classroom and the work that goes with it, in actuality the library is a room specifically designed for students to get work done, research



topics or find a book. "I don't believe most students use their time in the library to their advantage," said freshman Amanda Cooke.

Knowing that students don't take their library time seriously, teachers are hesitant to take the time out of class for a mini recess. Many students do complain, however, that they do not receive enough library time.

"I give my students time

in the library when they need it," said History teacher Roger Small. "I'm not going to let them sit in the library and talk."

Librarians Pat Pochert and Ms. Roxheboth do extensive reading each month to decide which books would make good additions to the over 20,000 books in the library already. Most of their book ordering is done on-line.

"I think the library does a good job of keeping students connected to the internet," said Junior Dan Sikounavong.

Pochert and Roxheboth also have workshops to help students and teachers find well documented research



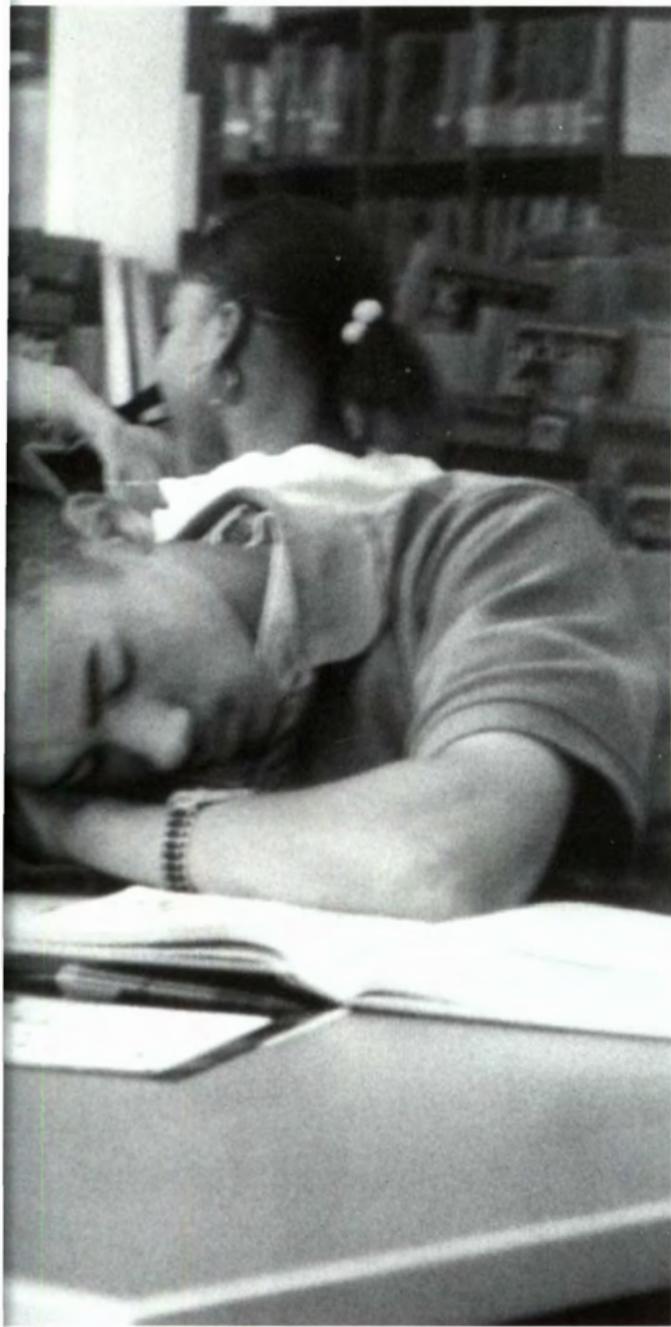
Students vs. Teachers in a war of how time should be spent when given a chance to go to the library

from the internet.

"Anyone can put phony documents on line," said Roxheboth.

The librarians are doing a great job keeping the library up to date and resourceful. Students should use the time that they receive to their advantage.





Sleeping On The Job: Junior Jerome White takes a little nap while working on his Physics homework. Despite these frequent naps, White manages to maintain a 4.0 and be a member of Everett Excellers, track, golf, yearbook, and many other activities, including going to Michigan State University in the afternoon for a Calculus course.

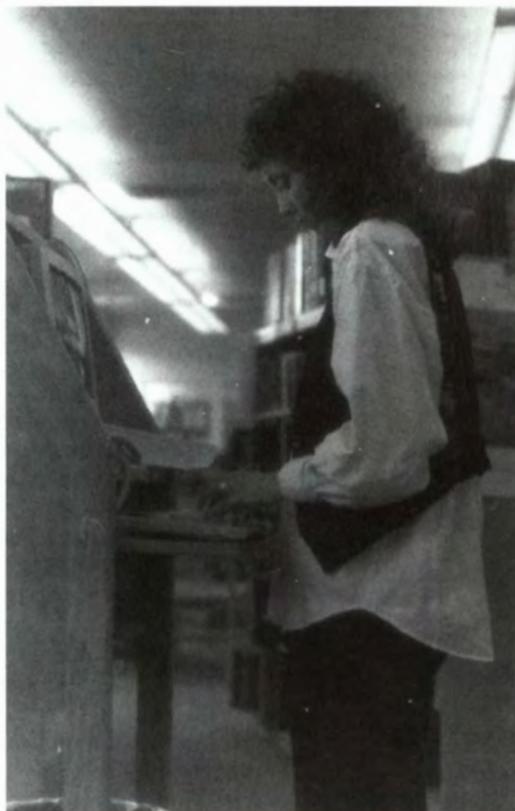
Only @ Everett can you get on-line in the Library and the Resource Center

Tracey Downs



Quality Time Spent With A Friend: Senior Regina Allen uses her time spent in the library wisely, to catch up on recent gossip and chat with friends. Although work really does get done in the library, students find that some time out of class should be devoted to catching up with your friends while the teacher isn't watching over your shoulder.

Scott Vasquez

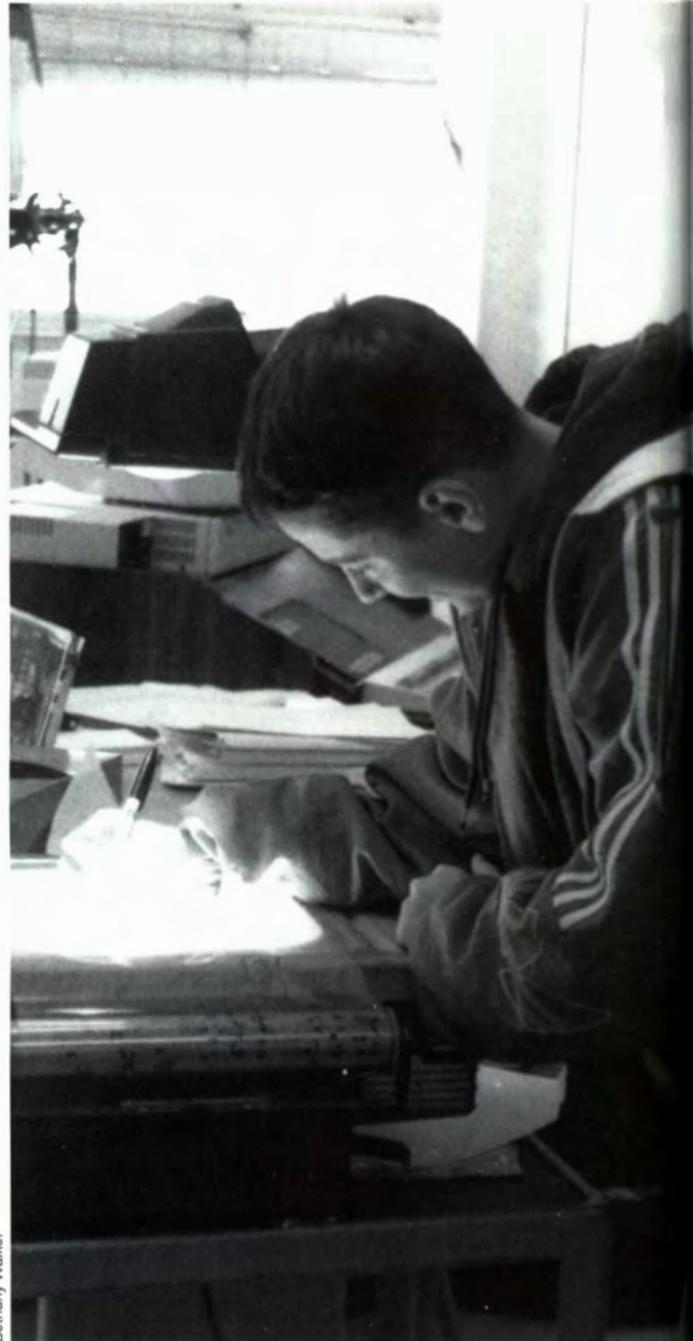


Doin' The Dewey: Ms. Michel DePriest searches for a book on one of the two research computers in the library. These handy computers give students an easier route to take in finding a book, using the old-fashioned Dewey Decimal system.

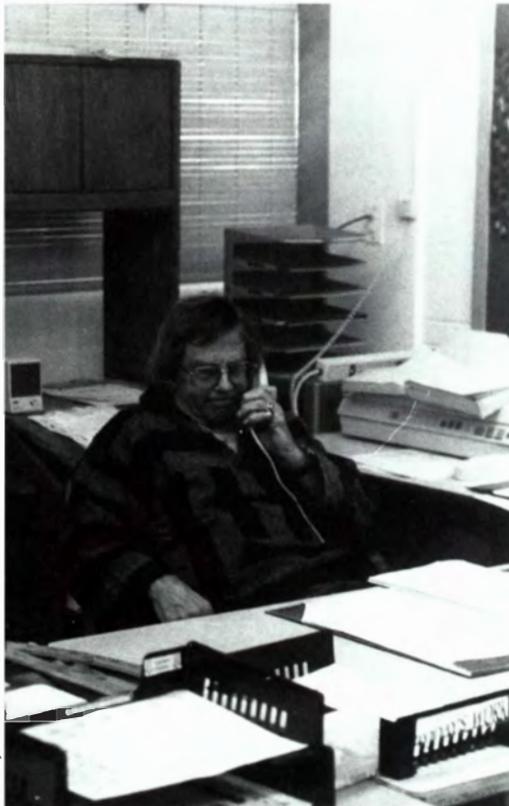
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Only @ Everett can you take block classes to finish a full year of math in one semester

What's the Slope, Dope: Junior Jason Yerke works out an equation for a line in Brent Pohlonski's Advanced Algebra class, fifth and sixth hour. Having a block class makes the hour seem very long some days, even three hours long, so Yerke always jumps at the chance to get out of his seat and be involved in the lecture.



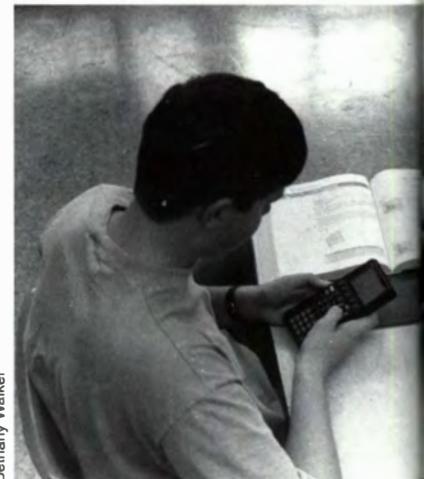
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The class is relieved as Math teacher Jon Holcomb relaxes after a long lecture. He is one of the privileged teachers to have a phone line outside of his classroom.

Ah! You Sank My Battleship!: Senior Heidi Fountain and Sophomore Travis Ricks work on their TI-85 graphing calculator's together in Mr. Holcomb's sixth hour FST class. Fountain and Ricks both feel that working together makes some of the hard work in that class a little more bearable and class time go by faster.



Bethany Walker

The Perfect Circle: Sophomore Candice Jackson uses a compass to make a circle in Ms. Marsalis' fifth hour geometry class. Jackson has a good time in this class especially when there is time to draw and do activities instead of the normal bookwork.



Bethany Walker

Number Crunching

Elizabeth Linkel

Sounds like an Indian chant? For many of my fellow math students, making life a little more interesting when the teacher isn't quite enough. The math department consists of ten math teachers with many different teaching styles. Since math is a crucial subject, teachers are very concerned with student success and they try to help in much a possible way.



This year the math department got a whole new set of books. Many students thought they were "okay" but contains tons of work.

"The new books are a lot harder," said freshman Candice Davis. "There's just too much

work in them." Many students have different opinions about the workload. Some math classes are at Overton. Although the new books are thought to be more difficult, they contain too much work, most teachers think they improve the student understanding.

"I love the new books," said math teacher Lonia Marsalis. "They help the teacher see each student's comprehension of concepts at different points throughout the chapter."



Not all students agree that math is one of the hardest subjects in high school. Given the

New math books cause controversy between students and teachers due to the amount of work

opportunity to try their luck with a diverse group of teachers makes life a little easier. So try not to fall asleep in math class despite the new books and long class periods. Thank your lucky stars because you could be sitting in English class. Now there's some motivation.

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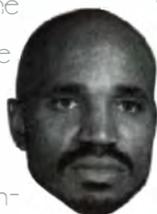


Voicing Their Concerns: Seniors Gwen Carter and Andrea Yoder lift their heads high and sing with all of their hearts during glee club fifth hour. The lucky ladies were given the opportunity just this year to join the glee club, where in past years it was strictly the male glee club.

A Different Tune

Dorenda Harmon

Change is inevitable, and this year change came to the performing arts department. The guitar and choir courses taught in the past by Dr. M.J. Montague were cut in the event of her departure from the school. In their place, many new classes were developed. For instance, band director Josh Hicks turned his men's glee club into a men and women's ensemble, a class that was offered fifth hour. Students were required to audition for placement.



Trish Howey returned to direct orchestra full-time. She also started a beginning strings class for students who had no previous experience in orchestra, a type of class not usually available at the high school level.

There also was a treble clarinet orchestra and an after-school bell choir added. The Greenbush High School Symphonic Orchestra started a mentoring program with the string students, which allowed them to learn and play with the professional musicians at a higher level of learning.

"The new classes provided more opportunities for students to become familiar with music," said Junior Ben Cornell, a concert master for the advanced orchestra.

In addition to all the new classes, the performing arts department maintains its traditional roster: beginning jazz concert, symphonic and marching bands, chamber orchestra, advanced



Performing Arts Department improves and advances its programs giving students more opportunities

orchestra and piano class (taught now by Howey). But band and orchestra only made up two-thirds of the performing arts department. Dance still remains a viable activity with classes available throughout the day. There were four different levels



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Concentrating On The Music: Senior Mike Dunn leads the drumline in their performance at the '97 fall homecoming pep rally. Dunn committed his four years at Everett to the drumline and Marching Band. Devoted band members like Dunn give Everett the number one ranked band in the city and the hype st drumline ever to come through Everett.

Only @ Everett are you given the chance to travel with the band and glee club to Florida



Hats Off To Dance: Freshmen Thi Ngyuyen, Hang Trung, and Thao Trea practice their performance during fifth hour beginning dance. Beginning dance gives people who have never had any connection with dance to have the opportunity to try something new and fun and to get a little extra exercise.



Play That Funky Music: Junior Eric Ortiz works hard practicing on his cello during seventh hour advanced orchestra. The orchestra's newest director, Trish Howey, has brought more orchestra classes to the school.

Only @ Everett have dancers performed for 66,000 elementary kids in 20 years

One, Two, Three and Pose: The first hour dancers are caught mid-dance while t h e y practice "Crimson Night" at a dress rehearsal. (l-r) D e v o n D a v i s , Danielle Dibeau, A m a n d a Mikulski, B e t h Walker, and J a m i e Rankin. With such a large group of advanced dancers this year, Mrs. Sprec her did a good job with choos- ing a dance.



Alan Pierce



Prestige

On Guard: Sopho- mores Ashley Watson and Erin VanHoven try not to move as they stand at atten- tion before the half time show begins. The col- orguard adds visual effects at the games to match the awe- some music.

Lift You Head Up High: (l-r) Jacob Smith, Ricardo Vill- areal, Shamar Flow- ers, Aaron Bragg, Tanaya Baker, Heat- her Meredith and Steven Jackson re- hearse for their upcoming Glee Club performance. Director Joshua Hicks added women to the club this year, due to the departure of M.J. Montague.



Bethany Walker



Spread'em!: As Freshman Travis Gordon practices his cartwheels during his fifth hour gym class, it looks as if he might be trying out for the gymnastics team. Gordon is also a member of the JV Soccer team and Varsity Wrestling team.



Cindy Chang

Sweatin' It Out

High school prepares students for the real world. If students must take English, math, science, and gym? For the past couple of years there has been a debate on whether or not gym classes should be required or just an elective credit. "What is gym going to do to help me with my future?" is a question for many students.

Many students say that physical education should just be for fun, not a mandatory class, as it is currently.

"I like gym because my friends are in my class," said sophomore Samantha Sims. "It also gives me time to get in a good workout."

Others think that gym is more than just running

around and punning, another activity prepares students for the real world. Being in shape is a very important part of many student's lives.

"Education is required because many students need to learn how to deal with every day conflicts and become more familiar with exercising," said Athletic Director Penny Hill.

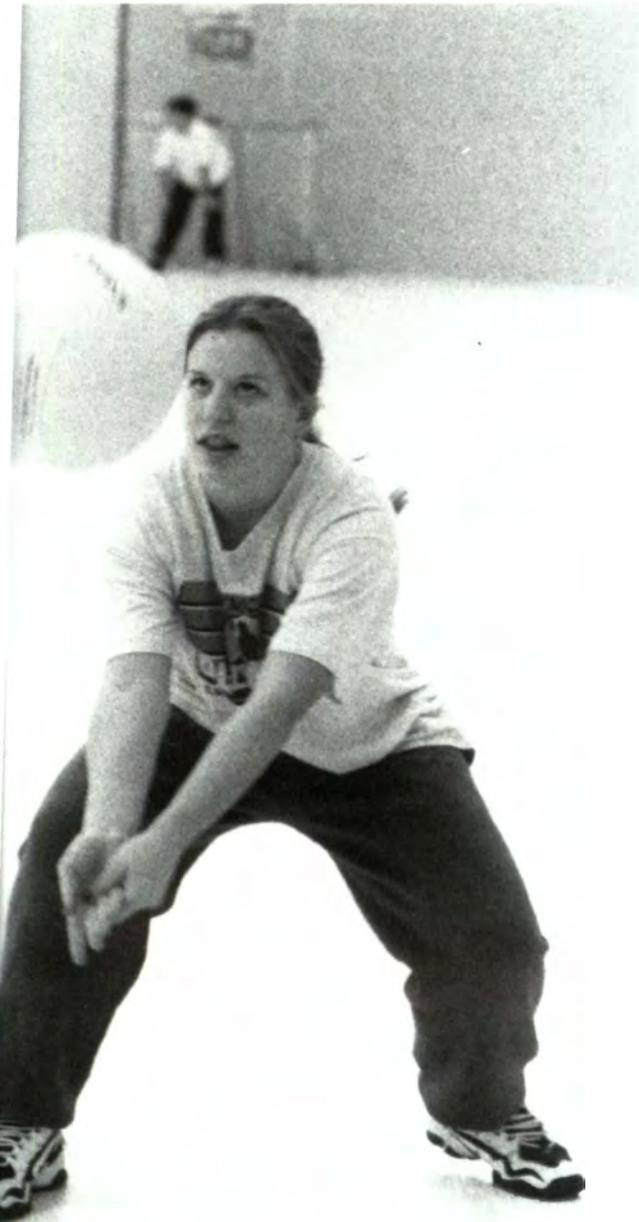
Many students have taken another route. Classes such as marching band, dance, and health classes also include a gym class and have their PE credit waived.

"Gym class is really fun," said freshman Travis Gordon. "It's a time to relax and have fun while earning your credit at the same time."

The question remains whether gym should be a required class or just another elective

Although there are many reasons for taking gym classes, is gym really what people need to prepare for their future? The debate continues, but most agree gym isn't too bad. You get to hang with your friends and get in a little exercise.

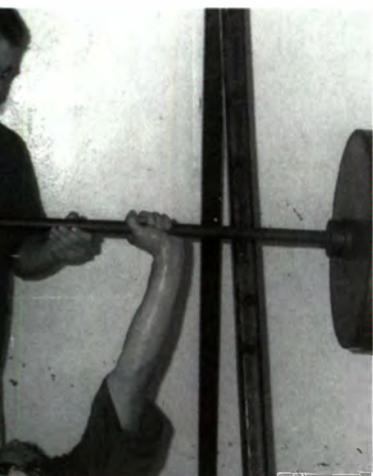




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Only @ Everett can you take Tae Kwon Do or a Sports Officiating class

Cindy Chang



Bethany Walker

No Pain = No Gain:
 Junior Hugo Gall-
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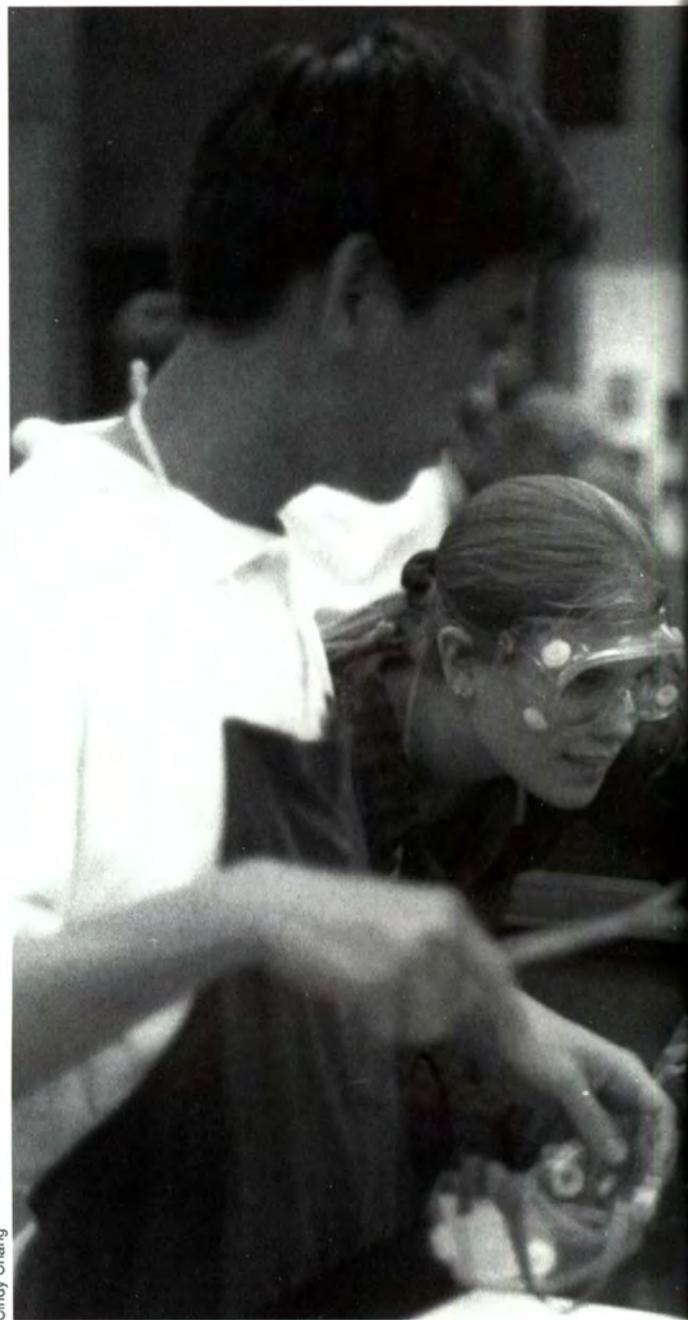


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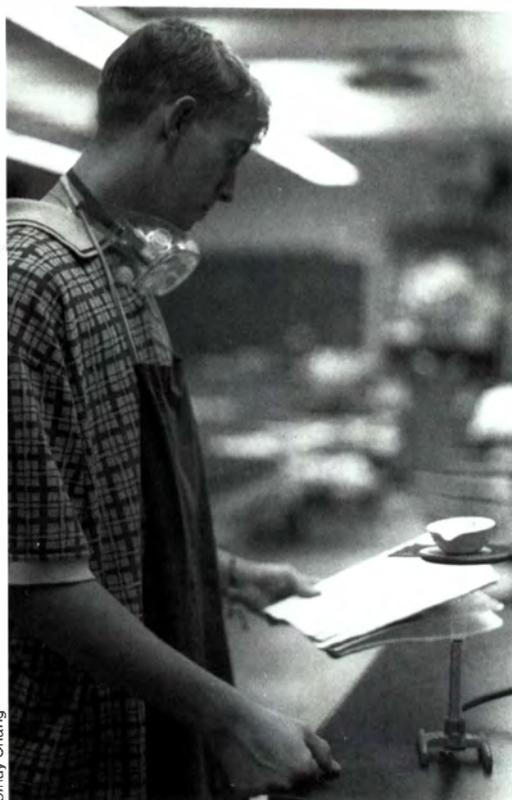
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Only @ Everett can Forensic Science students study crime scene investigation

The Heat Is On: To find the amount of water a copper sulphate hydrate contains, Junior Duy Ngo looks on as Senior Kate Fandrick heats the compound. Brenda Ginther's fifth hour Chemistry class allowed many opportunities to use the bunsen burners. These experiments are the most exciting because no one knows exactly what will happen.



Cindy Chang



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Just The Facts: Junior John Dubois double checks his data to make sure he has been accurate in Mrs. Ginther's fifth hour chemistry class. Chemistry classes participated in at least one experiment per chapter in the textbook.

Casual Calculations: Sophomores Ashley Collins and Noah Brandow work together on an experiment in Mr. Lathrop's fifth hour Physics class. Through different experiments, students visually learn concepts of such things as velocity, acceleration and other principles involved with physics.



Beihany Walker

Fire, Yeah, Yeah, Fire... Cool: Junior Heather Beech removes an evaporating dish from a hot wire gauze with crucible tongs during Brenda Ginther's fifth hour chemistry class. She then weighs the solid compound accurately for measurements.



Cindy Chang

Test Tube, Baby!

By Brenda Harrison

Advanced science classes give students a chance to do fun, interesting and sometimes gory labs

Hardly coming out of biology, chemistry and physics, students are already being introduced to advanced science classes. "The bulk of our curriculum is designed to prepare students for the AP exams," said Brenda Harrison, science teacher. "But this year, we've added a new level of challenge to our curriculum. We've added AP Biology and AP Chemistry to our list of advanced courses. These classes are designed to challenge students and give them a chance to do some of the most interesting and sometimes gory labs in the science curriculum."



tests, there were also regular labs and essays assigned to students. Despite the heavy work load for most science students, there were benefits to taking advanced classes. Whether it is just for fun or for college preparation, science is way cool.

AP Chemistry senior Daniela Green said, "We would joke with Mrs. Ginther all hour." Science can always give students plenty to do with their time. Besides every day work, there are lectures and





Brenda Harrison

Seeing Is Believing: Seniors Carl Patterson and Amanda Miller communicate through the use of their hands in class. Sign language helps these two seniors communicate with one another in class easily without getting in trouble by their teacher.



Stepping Into History

Brenda Harrison

When 55 remarkable men gathered together in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, they could hardly foresee how much of an impact their convention would have on students in future American schools.

The United States constitution is still the first thing students become familiar with when they start to study subjects like government and history. To have a complete understanding of our social culture, we study our past.

"The first thing we did in government class was interpret the Declaration of Independence," said Junior Magen Stewart.

Magen, along with many other students in Mr. Dilling's

government class, are many projects to further their knowledge of how our country works. The hands-on experience really helped aid with history lessons.

"We had discussions every day in AP European History," said Junior Amanda Nikulis. "They helped us understand what we were reading."

Psychology also has a lot of history involved. Students studied the discoveries and theories of scientists like Sigmund Freud. Researching was important to the class.

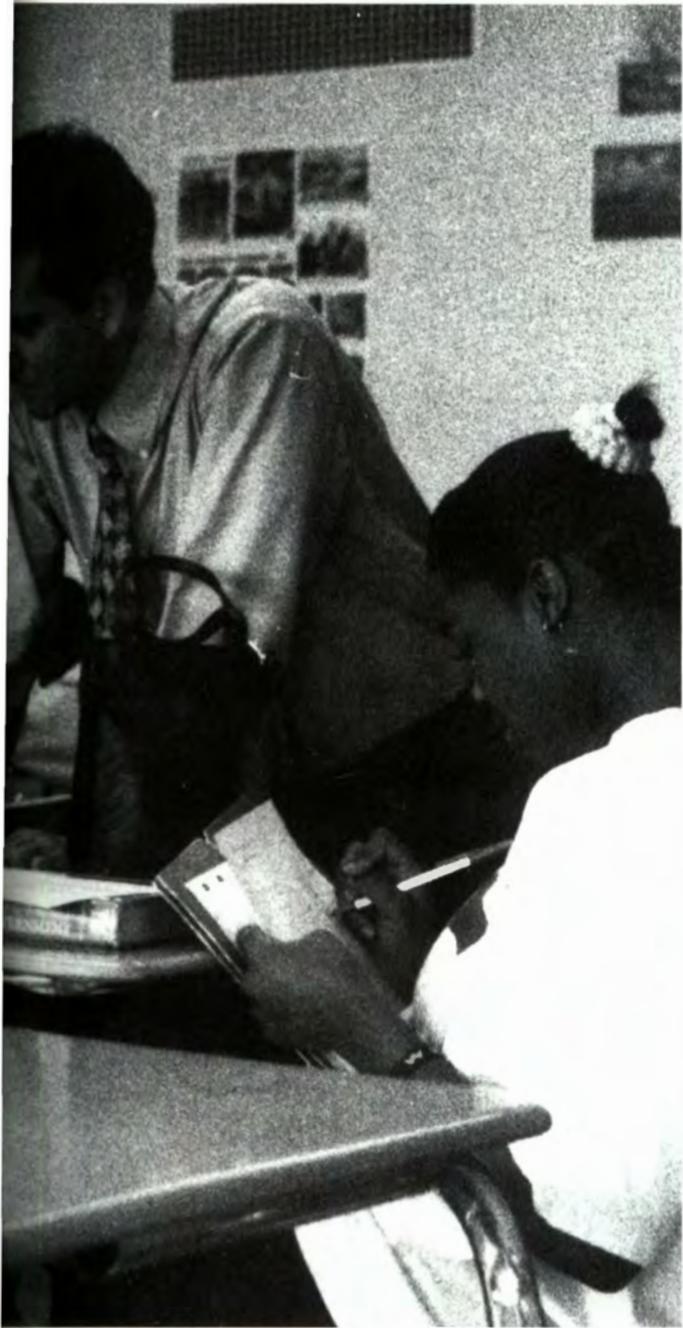
"I had to write an eight-page report on schizophrenia," said Junior Jessica Stephen. "I researched for six weeks."

Social studies made us

Through Psychology, History and Government classes, students learn the importance of the past and present

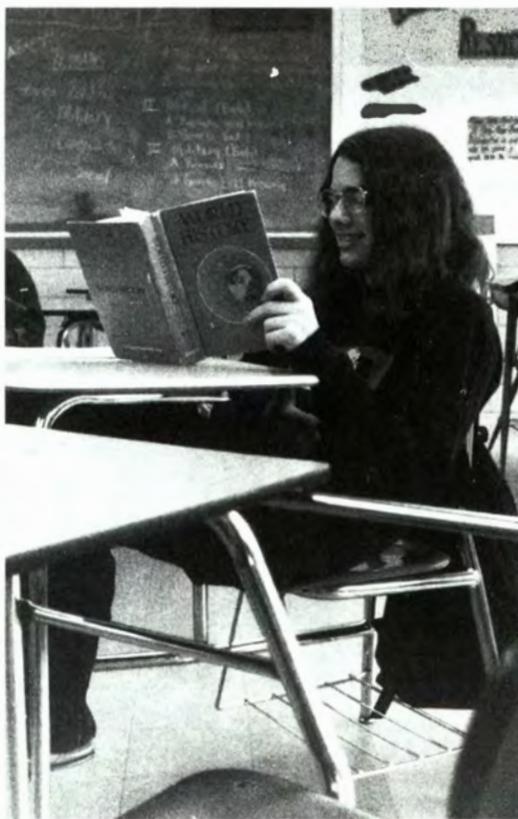
large part of schedules. Even though classes like psychology and sociology are electives, many students take them anyway. History is one of the most important classes because in order to deal with the present, we must first understand the past.





The Freedom To Learn: Government teacher Benton Billings works with Junior Chimera Warren and Sophomore Karrone Kelly on the Bill of Rights to the Constitution. Fully understanding your human rights is an important aspect of life and the foundation of our government.

Only @ Everett is there a World History class available for students



Reading Is Fundamental: Junior Albert LaRose happily reads during Roger Small's sixth hour US History class. Studying history can sometimes be a bore, but Small made things a little more interesting.



Two Heads Are Better Than One: Seniors Sirena Allen and Matt Dyer find studying easier when working together in Roger Small's US History class sixth hour. US History is one of the prerequisites for graduation in social studies, Global Cultures is the other class, usually taken freshmen year.

Only @ Everett is there a program for students with physical disabilities

It Doesn't Add Up: As life skills teacher Barb Jackson gives a lecture on math during class in fifth hour, Jeremy Williams talks to Charlie Ann Miller during the lecture. Everyone agrees that Williams is quite the practical joker and fun to have in class, especially during long lectures.



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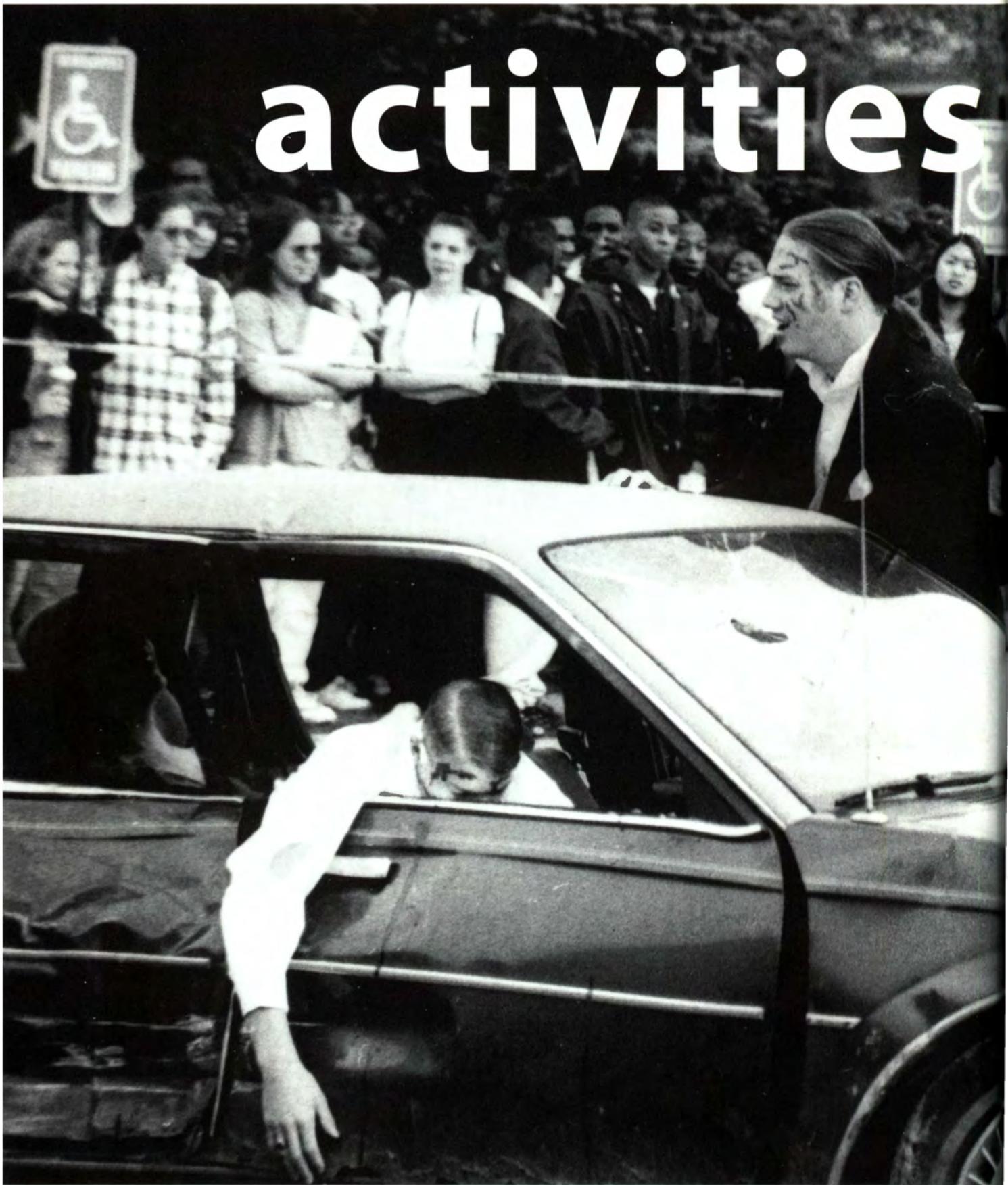
Gettin' A Grip On Reality: Lindi Sprague listens to her fifth hour life skills teacher Barb Jackson talk about important issues that will get them a job in the real world. These lectures give students an idea of what they should be preparing for.

Heads Up, 7-Up: Dennis Flint and Thomas Hayes work hard on their daily assignment while their friend Jeremy Montague uses his time in class to take a little nap. Students use tape players to help gain better listening skills, which is an important aspect of life, whether it's for a job or social life.



Bethany Walker

activities



After-school activities deliver students

Sobering Drama: Senior Matt Mansberger and graduate Ethan Reynolds participate in the mock crash put on by Students Against Drunk Driving.

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As if students didn't have enough to keep them excited, Everett offers numerous services and activities to take up that extra hour at lunch or after school. When it came to student activities, there were many unique opportunities. *Only Everett* could you sign online and read the Vang Voice. *Only Everett* could you check out the yearbook on the internet. Technology has indirectly helped students get involved in clubs and activities without even joining them. *Only Everett* could you see immediate change in the atmosphere by decisions Student Council had made. Student Council at Everett is the most active in the area. Everett's The community was the only one in the Lansing School District to compete in the recent competition Everett's SADD is the only chapter in the Lansing School District to demonstrate a mock crash to prevent students from drinking and driving on a night. *Only Everett* do the Everett students participate in a partnership program called R.V.P. where they do community service for a reward. The uniqueness of clubs and activities has drawn more people to join than ever. *Only Everett* could such a diverse group of activities exist.



**Roses are Red,
Violets are
blue.. Junior
Achievement
students Joe
Denison, Trini
Lopez look on
as Eric Britton
fills out order
sheets for
roses. This
year's J.A.
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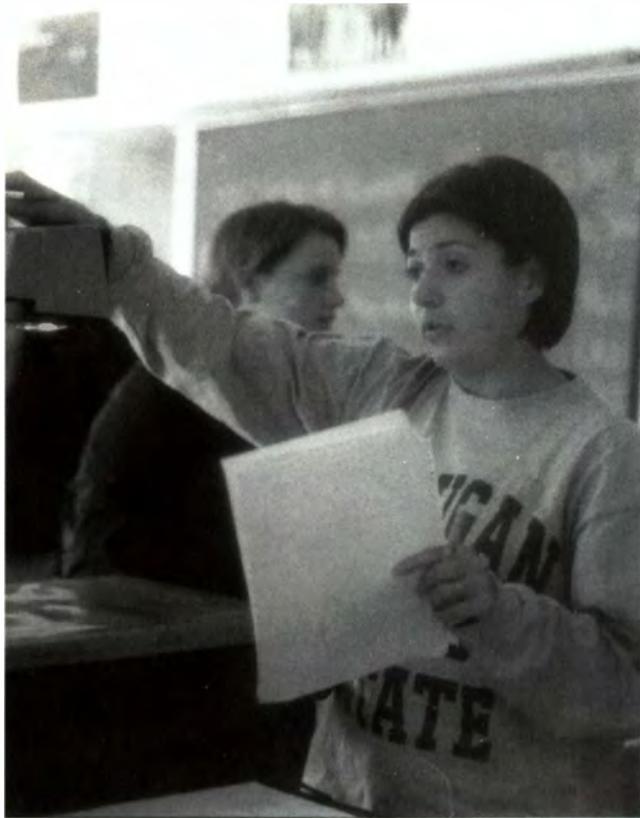
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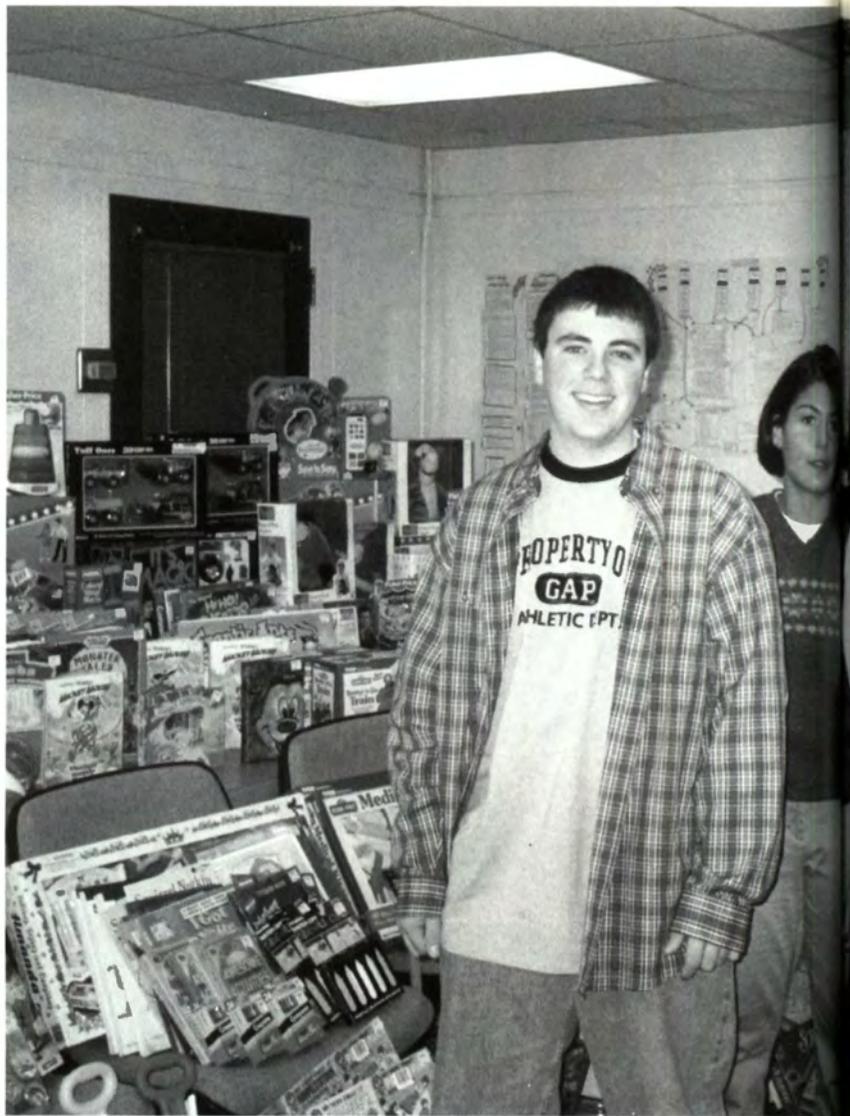
-Alpha Blanchard

many options for fun, service



Cindy Chang

That's what it's all about: Senior Jennifer Grace gives explanations of upcoming projects and fundraisers for Student Council. Grace was actively involved and was also president.

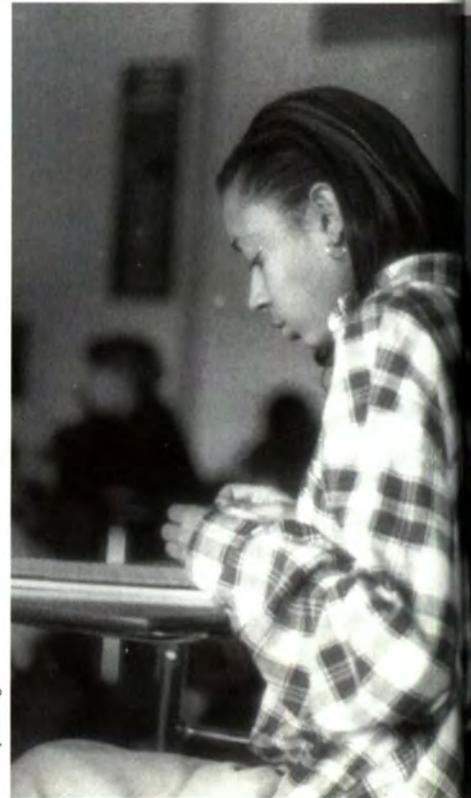


Children First: Seniors Charles Knapp, Jennifer Grace, Pamela Green and William Ousley pose in front of the hundreds of toys Student Council bought with the money students raised. The school raised over \$1,500 in the annual Penny War for the Toys for Tots program.

I know, I know: Senior Charles Whitby responds to a statement made at a Student Council meeting. There was always a big turnout for the meetings. Student Council members remained dedicated throughout the year.



Cindy Chang



STUDENT POWER

by Amanda Mikulski

It's 11:00. Most of the lunch lines and Everett students pour out of the building. Debating whether to go to Wendy's, Jaxx's, or Boston Market, packed cars drive off on a quest for a good lunch. Inside, lunch takes on a whole new meaning for student council members and class officers who faithfully spend time eating their way through meetings.



"Spending one lunch hour a week in a meeting can get tiring, sometimes it's still worth it though," said senior Onna Lauritzen, a member for four years.

Some saw student council as just another club, but for active members like senior Crystal Cruz, it was more than that.

"We are an organized body of students that form a government," said Cruz, a first year member.

Student council had many ways for its members to display leadership. Included in those ways was the Leadership Development course in which student identified problems within the school and worked in groups to remedy them. Also, the students created community service projects to benefit others.

"We were in a unique position," said advisor Susan Land. "We had our own office, we offered a leadership development course, we were included in the decision-making process of our building, and we had tremendous support from administration."

First year members had something to show for all their dedication and hard work.

"First members earned designated amounts of points from participating in student council activities, then they could wear a special student council cord at graduation," said President Jenny Grace.

Often, officers found themselves having lunch meetings, staying after school to meet with advisors, and listening to ideas and concerns of their fellow classmates.

"I really liked to plan activities and fund raisers for my class," said senior Class Vice President Tavarra Jones. "It did take a large amount of time and sometimes I missed work because of it."

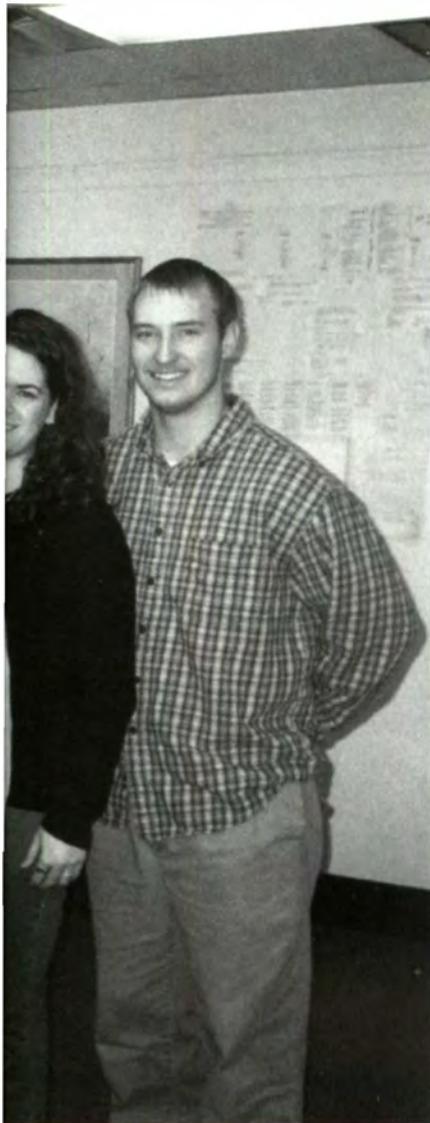
Some saw being a class officer as a hands-on experience for the future.

"I liked being president because it gave me

leadership skills," said Junior Class President Thai Lee. "I also got to represent my class."

Being involved in school was not all fun and game. At times, it could be very demanding.

"Motivating people to be involved and being organized was really tough," said Lee.



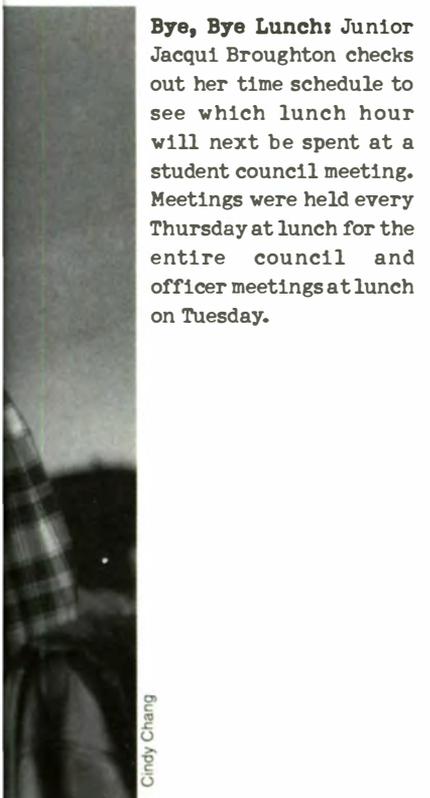
William Ousley



"Spending one lunch hour a week in a meeting can get tiring; it's worth it, though."
Onna Lauritzen



"Motivating people to get involved and being organized was really tough."
Thai Lee



Cindy Chang

Bye, Bye Lunch: Junior Jacqui Broughton checks out her time schedule to see which lunch hour will next be spent at a student council meeting. Meetings were held every Thursday at lunch for the entire council and officer meetings at lunch on Tuesday.

BLAZING BUZZERS

By Christopher Mingus

Albert Einstein, George Washington Carver, Charlemagne, Franklin D. Roosevelt, King, Jr., Thomas Edison, and Mother Teresa all great people in their own respects. We will add a few more people to this list from our very own school. Namely the members of Quiz Bowl and Academic Decathlon. Not because they won the Nobel Prize, designed a world changing invention, or freed a country, but because in the face of hardship they never gave up.

Quiz Bowl and Academic Decathlon were groups of students who got together and expanded their minds in the name of competition. They studied everything from chemistry to pop culture. Adding all of this to a heavy school load was a bit stressful at times.

"When I have a lot of homework and things to do for Quiz Bowl it gets frustrating," said Sophomore Hugh McNeil.

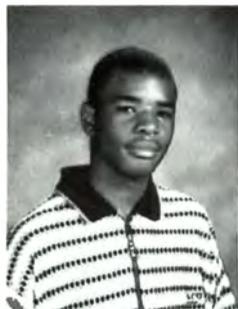
Juggling their schedules wasn't the only challenge they faced. They also had to find a way to stay positive in the midst of a disappointing season.

"It's a lot of fun," said Sophomore Corey Wheaton. "But it's hard when we lose."

Despite the hardships they faced, the teams were never short players. There were always people there to fill positions and help out the team.

"Despite our record we just keep coming back and we are always able to field a team," said Junior Maggie West.

Piles of homework, annoying laws, and unfortunate circumstances plagued the Quiz Bowl and Academic Decathlon members throughout the year. Yet in the midst of all of these hardships, they never gave up, and stayed strong in their quest for knowledge. Who knows, maybe one day they will win a Pulitzer, discover the cure for cancer, or end world hunger. Even if they don't, they have every reason to be proud.



**"Quiz Bowl is a lot of fun, but it is hard when we lose."
Corey Wheaton**



**"Despite our record, we keep coming back, and we are always able to field a team."
Margaret West**



What's that say? Junior Erin Mills is hypnotized by the computer screen while working on a layout for the sports section of the newspaper. Her love for Redwings hockey was a motivation for her decision to become the sports editor of the newspaper.





Cindy Chang

Seeking Answers: Junior Kelly Miller shows Junior Margaret West the solution to a problem. The Quiz Bowl team thought long and hard, but when they didn't know the answer, team members were there to help.

I.Q. 2000: Senior Dennis VanCleve and Juniors Margaret West and Kelly Miller quiz each other at lunch to prepare for an after-school Academic Decathlon meeting. As some of the brightest students at Everett, they were often caught studying in moments like these.

Cindy Chang



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How does this thing work? Sophomore Lindsey VanCleve buzzes in with the right answer at a Quiz Bowl practice early in the season. VanCleve studied and practiced hard. In the end it was the effort that counted.



Beth Walker

You've got my attention: Seniors Darcy Walters and Jessica Lindsay listen eagerly to SADD advisor Carrie Dershem about upcoming fundraising events. SADD members work hard to inform others of the dangers of drinking and driving.

A friend in need is a friend indeed: Junior Jessica Hartmann takes her job of being a PAL to the extreme by helping a student over the phone. In addition to PALs, Hartmann has been involved in numerous extra-curricular activities such as swimming, softball and student council.

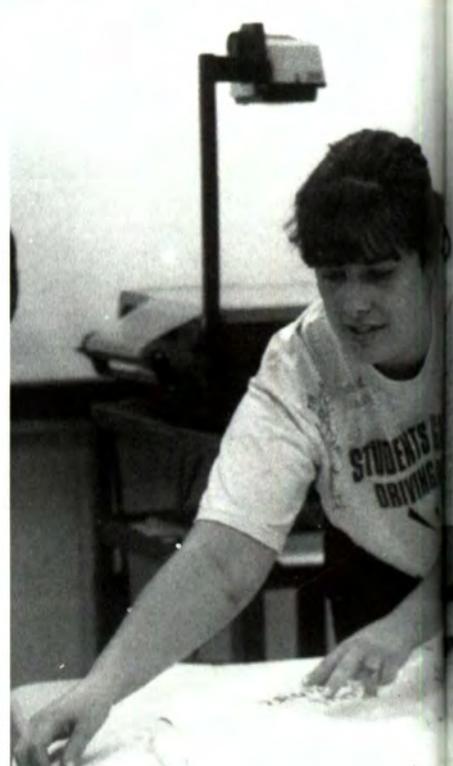


Listening Ear:

Juniors Jessica Hartmann and Cindy Chang discuss the issue of confidentiality at a PALs meeting. The PALs were always there to lend an ear and offer advice to students having problems.



Beth Walker



PROBLEM SOLVING

By Trevor Dooch

Most high schools do not have formal advisors in Michigan going to other schools for a day. It takes an entire week to help, usually designated as conferences. These are just a few things that walk out who want to work in either PAL or SADD were familiar with:



What are PAL?

"We're Peer Assistant Leader," said Senior Anna Lauritzen.

"We try to solve people's problems without violence," said Senior PAL Tony Knapp. "In order to keep peace among our fellow students."

To be more effective at accomplishing this goal, the members undergo much training. This training involves attending conferences where they share ideas with fellow members about how to be more efficient. In addition to just solving problems involving violence, PAL are available for any problem.

"Anyone can feel free to talk to us because we always have a listening ear that also remains confidential," added Knapp.

Another group always ready to listen and help students out is SADD. The Students Against Driving Drunk. They are involved in taking a lead among students in order to create awareness of the effects of driving impaired. They cover not only driving under the influence of alcohol but also the influence of drugs.

A large part of SADD is the fund raising. With these funds, the members make trips such as the yearly conference in Shanty Creek. The conference includes guest speakers who tell experiences of the effects of driving drunk. With all this new found

information, they can help everyone learn about the effects of driving impaired.

"It's a great organization to participate in because you're educating fellow students," said Senior Assistant Treasurer, Ma-



"I am learning how to deal with my own problems and how to help others with theirs."
Erin McLain



"The mock crash made the death of so many innocent people seem so lifelike."
Heidi Fountain



Beth Walker

Can I have some help with this? SADD advisor Carrie Dershem puts the finishing touches on a SADD banner. Everett's SADD has become one of the most active in the area, with activities such as the mock crash and a SADD conference in Shanty Creek.



Beth Walker

WINNERS'

CIRCLE

By Elizabeth Finkel

Your heart starts racing, butterflies fill your stomach, and all of a sudden you can't remember any of your lines. Then you take a look around at your crew and the fear is gone as you begin to relax. Before you know it, you're out on stage, looking amazing and realize everything is going smoothly now you're acting.

Many students have found a love in theater over the past year. Combining forensic drama and the National Thespian Society, you have a team which is larger than the girls' and boys' track team put together. Whatever your reason for joining some aspect of theater it would be rewarding.

"I plan on majoring in theater when I get into college," said junior Michelle McCarty who has been involved in drama for 4 years. "After all the hard work, hearing the applause makes it all worth it."

The theater department has been one of the most successful groups at Everett. In our year, they've made it all the way to the state competition in theater and in forensics. Students involved in forensics, which is a different kind of dramatic interpretation, made it to the regional level last year. Team members said that the feeling you get from winning is indescribable.

"Last year I was in a mixture for forensics when we found out that we made it to state, we all just jumped around and got all crazy," said sophomore Michael Bowlin. "That was the best moment of my life."

To make all this possible, many hard working students and devoted directors come into play. In the end, when the crowd roars and awards are won, all your butterflies and fears disappear and a huge grin comes across your face because you know that's as good as it gets.



**"Making it to state's in forensics was the best moment of my life."
Michael Bowlin**

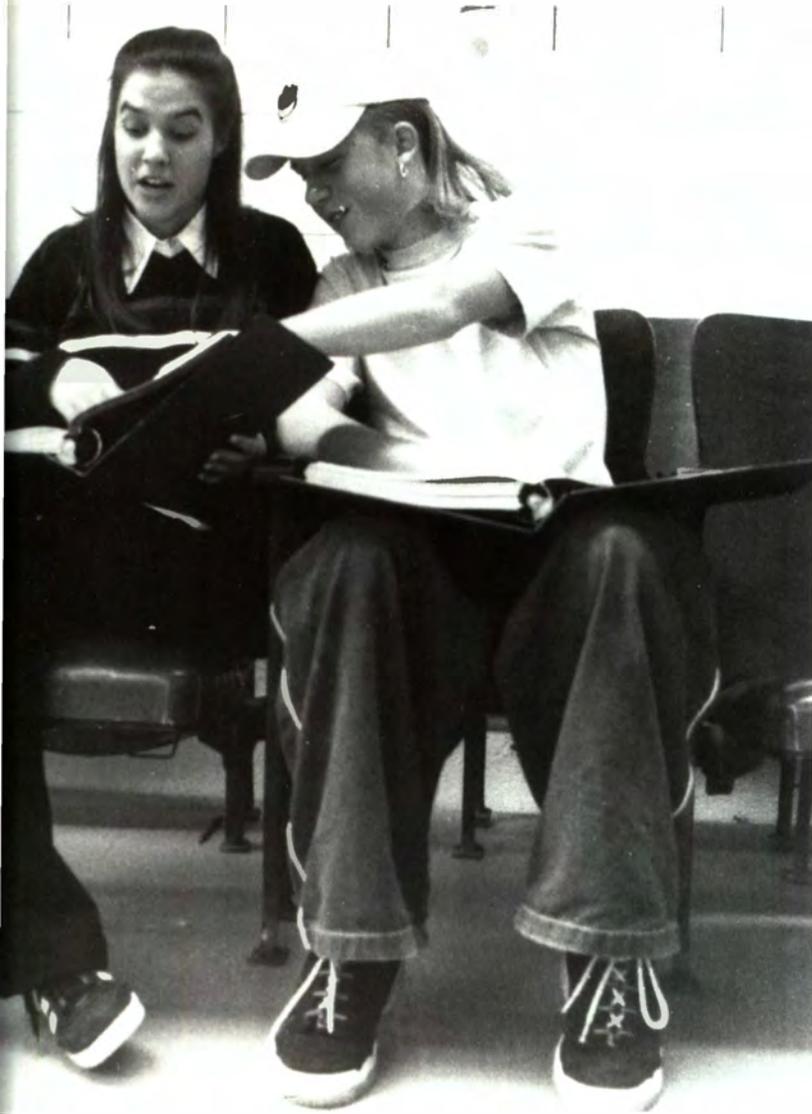


**"After all the hard work, hearing the applause after a performance makes it all worth it."
Michelle McCarty**



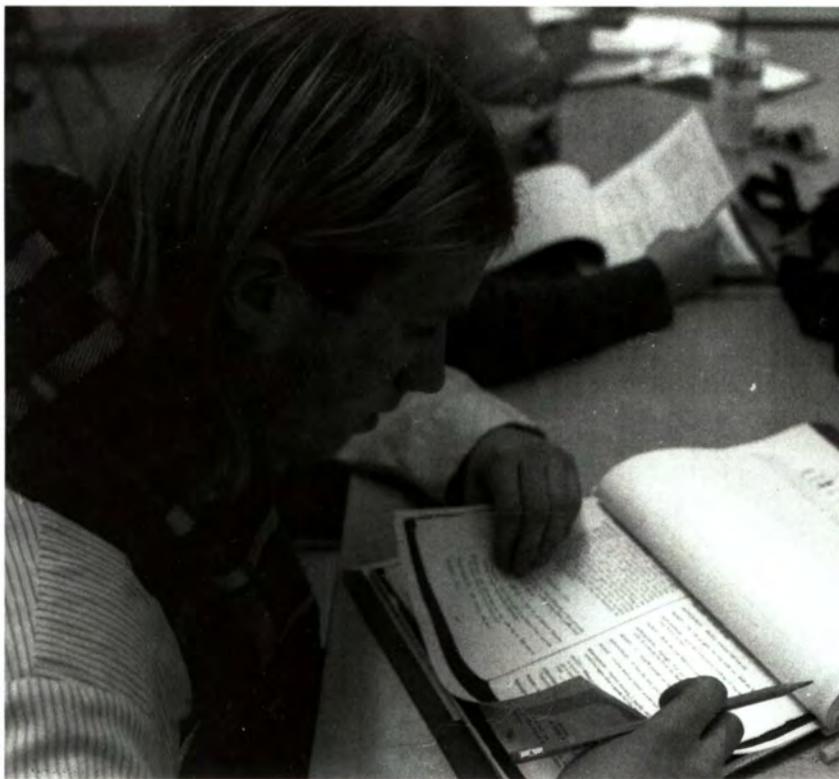
It's not polite to point: Freshman John Cameron practices memorizing his script by acting out his part. Most drama students agree that memorization of lines is made easier by dramatically acting them out.





Stop! Let Go! Help! Sophomore Andrew Cochran chokes Senior Michele McCarty while rehearsing for the Theatre Competition. The drama students involved in the Theatre Competition placed third in Regionals last year.

I like this one: Sophomore Michael Bowlin points out an idea for a prop study in a magazine to Senior Elizabeth Finkel. Finkel has been involved in the Thespians program for four years, and it shows in her performances.



I think I can, I think I can: Junior Drama member David Foster studies script for an upcoming drama presentation. The Drama program was one of the most successful groups at Everett, making it to states and regionals in the past.



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Deck the Halls: Senior Pamela Green hangs up Christmas decorations in the hallway for National Honor Society's annual Deck the Halls project. Green was an active member of NHS for two years.

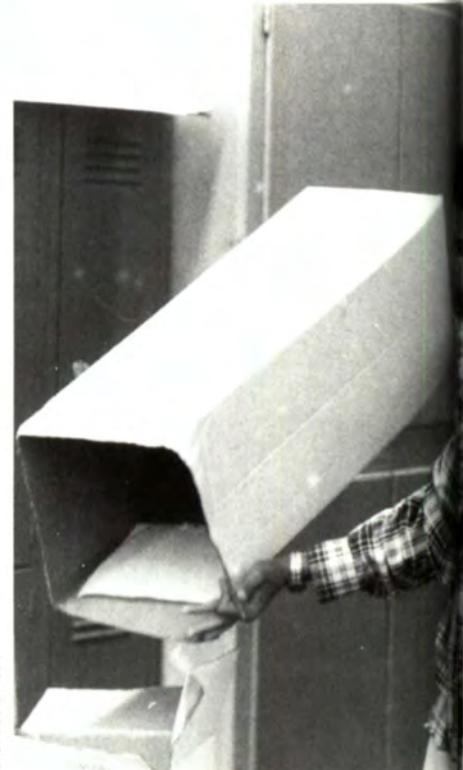


So much paper, so little space: Freshmen Stevi Riel and Lauren Riddle sort paper into the proper bins for recycling. The Earth Response team picked up the Granger bins once a week. They found more and more students were beginning to recycle.

Cuttin' it up: Senior Trevor Booth cuts out holiday shapes for Deck the Halls. This was one of the many ways to earn points for National Honor Society, and to show Christmas spirit. A decoration was posted in the halls for every student attending Everett.



Brenda Harrison



HELPING HANDS

By Jerome White

With the media focus on the violence in schools, it's easy for many to get a biased view of the student body. However, the Honor Society and Earth Response team were out to show that there's more going on than stabbings and fights. By

..... volunteering for school and community activities, these two organizations gave endless effort to giving teens a refreshing appearance.

"I like to take advantage of a chance to help make a difference in my school and community," said Senior Jennifer Giller, president of the Honor Society.

Motivation to volunteer seems to be all but absent for these young people. For them, helping out is something that is necessary. They have a sense of compassion unique to their organizations.

"By recycling, we are essentially saving trees and preventing animal extinction," said freshman Lauren Riddle. She continued, "the way I see it, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

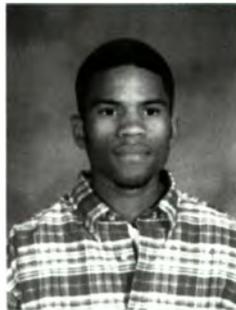
The Earth Response Team and the National Honor Society shed new light on the art of lending a helping hand, something they've practiced, mastered and philosophized.

"One who digs in trash finds lost wisdom," said Junior Hajji Muhammed, a member of Earth Response. He added, "we're simply trying to make the Earth a better place for our children."

..... From the looks of it, these two groups are making our society a better place, one day at a time. Although they have different names, essentially they have the same goal. If the trends keep up, high schoolers will have a whole lot to be proud of.



Brenda Harrison



**"One who digs in trash finds lost wisdom."
Hajji Muhammed**



Cindy Chang

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle: Junior Hajji Muhammed collects recycled paper from a classroom. Muhammed believes in keeping the earth clean so we are able to enjoy it while we are here.



**"Volunteering makes me feel great! I like helping others and making people smile."
Elisabeth Caraballo-Balmer**

FUTURE FAME

By Mindy Ruble

Of all the clubs and organizations at Everett, there are a few that focus specifically on the future. Students' futures to be exact.

Young Educators Society is focused on future teachers. Students involved in the program get to see the school staff in a different light.

"YES program is good for students because we learn to appreciate the teachers and their tolerance," said junior YES club member Erin McLain.

Most students agree that the club's after school activities are great, something to be able to look forward to. Being in an extra-curricular activity is a great way to be involved in school realtions, and have something to do after school other than homework.

"I look forward to YES and enjoy it because I am the president," said Senior YES Club member Jessica Stephens.

Everett Excellers is also very powerful for the school and the community. It's an organization mainly for minorities that help out in the community. Making the future a great opportunity is one of their main goals. The Excellers are donating their time to help out the future generations, and make it a better world for everyone.

"We are giving a good name to young students and helping them to find their place in the world," said Senior Everett Exceller Jennifer Jones.

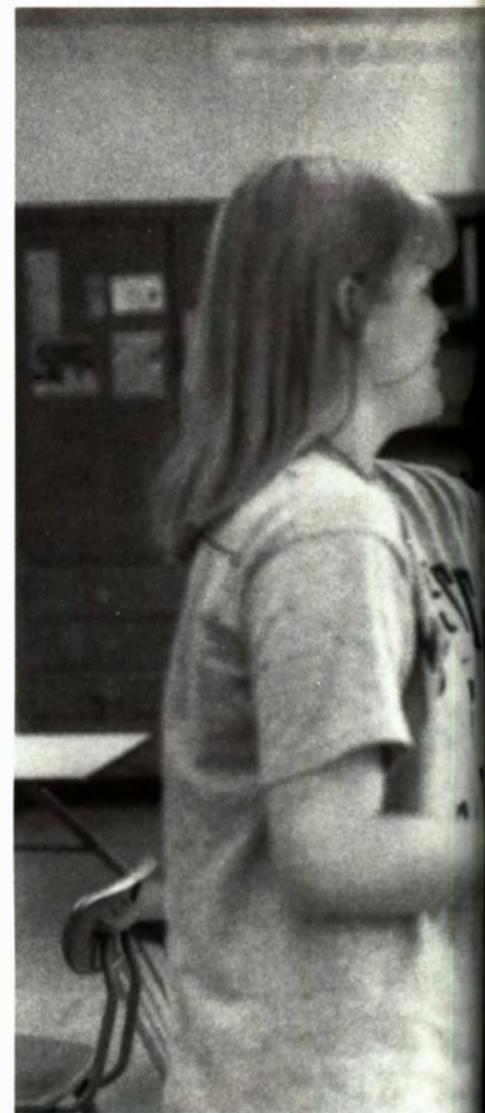
It is true, YES and Everett Excellers are two very important clubs that make a difference in the student body and help build self-esteem for many. They give students one more reason to be proud of their school while preparing them for their future after they leave.



**"In YES I have learned to appreciate teachers and their tolerance."
Erin McLain**



**"We are giving a good name to young students and helping them to find their place in the world."
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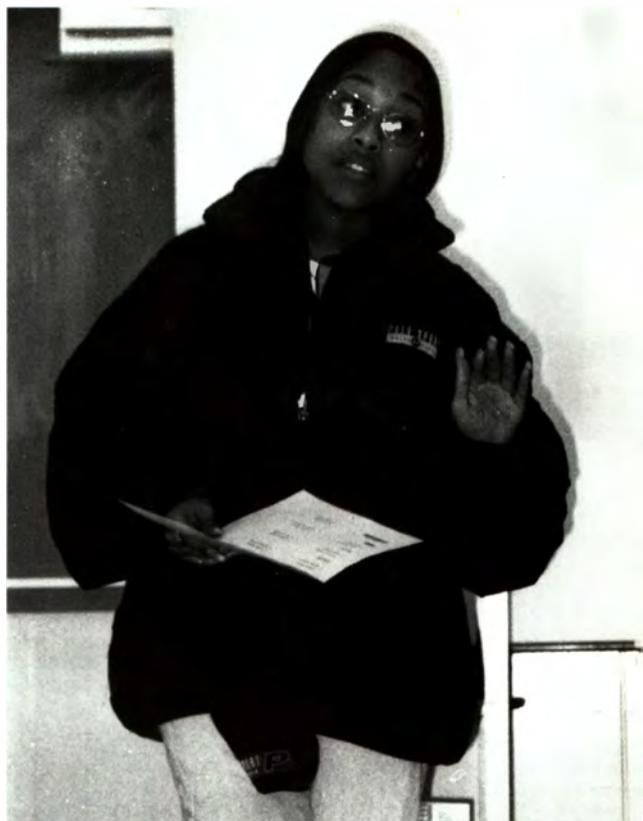


Let's Join! Sophomore La Keesha Jones uses a flier to point out some activities the Excellers do to Juniors Miesha Earven and Tamara Kelly. Jones spent her lunch hour at the mural to try to pursue new members.





Cindy Chang



Beth Walker

One sec, let me speak: Senior Tavara Jones speaks to fellow Everett Excellers at a meeting about field trips, fundraisers and activities that were to come in the future. Jones was involved in many other extra-curricular activities including senior class office and managing the Varsity Basketball team.

Mucho Dinero: Seniors Jessica Stephens, Dolarita Oliver and Jennifer Jones add pennies to the bottle they hoped to fill in the YES clubs penny drive. Stephens was president of YES and was a member for four years.

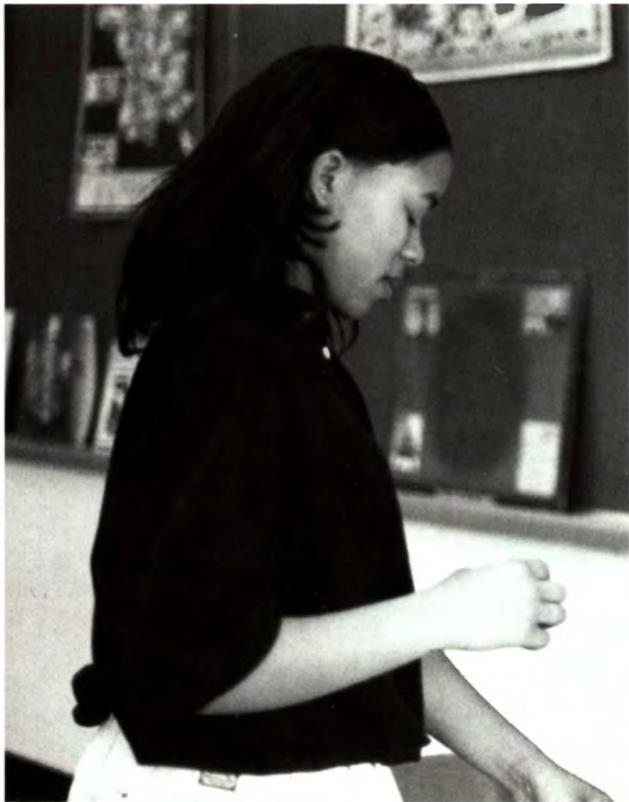


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We'll see about that one: Seniors Jessica Stephens, Dolarita Oliver and Junior Jaquinta Norsworthy share ideas for projects and plan the next meeting. YES, the Young Educators Society, contributed immensely to the school's activities.



Cindy Chang

Information overload: Junior Kimberly Jones gets material to finish a hands-on assignment in French class. The students were able to understand information they were learning easier if they involved activities such as art projects and dialogues.

High and Dry: Senior Kelly Miller uses a hair dryer to put the final touch on a project for French. Miller has been in the French club for three years. Interest in the French culture keeps students wanting to come back year after year to learn more about the foreign country.



Show me, show me! Freshmen Melissa White shows sophomore Michelle Allen the agenda for the Japanese pep assembly. The assembly was held in October for the Japanese visitors with performances from the Glee Club, Cheerleaders, Dancers and Marching Band.



Cindy Chang



CULTURES CONNECT

By Trevor Dooch

Of all the clubs to be involved with, the foreign language clubs could be the easiest. In order to be in the French club, you don't even have to be in the French class, and if you are in the class, you're automatically in the club! Many may feel that since they don't

..... speak any other languages, they can't join a foreign language club. Not true.

French club is not even about the French language. It's all about the cultures of the French-speaking "francophone" lands. One activity is the annual holiday luncheon, when many cultural groups have a lunch where many different groups represent themselves through food and talk about their cultures.

Other people come in and talk to the clubs about these cultures as well. Guest speakers talk not only about culture, but some even talk about their personal experiences. Teacher Pierre Dalmazar has spoken about what Christmas is like in his birth country of Haiti. With this opportunity, students learn some interesting things about their teachers.

"I enjoy working with students outside the classroom, it presents the opportunity to learn more about their interests and talents beyond academics," said French Teacher Renee Lyons.

The French club's activities are also presented to the classes themselves.

"French club was incorporated into the class time to enable a better understanding of the French heritage," said two-year member Pamela Green.

..... Some of the opportunities presented to the club members are trips. Green also participated in a club trip to French speaking lands. The trip spent two days in London and seven in Paris. Get on board now for your fun-filled foreign language club, while it's still available!



Cindy Chang



"French club was incorporated into class time for better understanding of the French heritage."
Pamela Green



"The French culture is so different than our own, it's really neat to experience it."
Katherine Boyer



Cindy Chang

Got Answers? Sophomore Ashley Collins helps out sophomore Tracy Barnum on a Japanese project. The Japanese Otsu Exchange program, where Everett received visitors from Japan, brought the Japanese culture to other students outside of the Japanese class.

TECHNO SAVVY

By Christopher Mingus

Your days are filled with hard drives, word counts and references (how do I cite Gates, right)? Nope, you're in yearbook or newspaper.

Only at Everett could you find a journalism room as technologically advanced as their computerized layout and on-line capabilities put them leaps and bounds above many others.

"Everything we do is on computer and it allows us to make even last minute things just how we want them," said Senior Trin Lopez, editor of the Viking Voice.

The technology available to these students not only helped them to produce better products, it also brought the school some positive attention. The classes have received media attention throughout the year.

"It demonstrates how good Everett really can be, and it really makes us stand out from other schools," said Yearbook Editor Anne Cummings.

One of the advantages for the student was the number of computers. There were fourteen in the room and the students never had a problem finding one open for their use.

"The convenience of being able to use a computer whenever I need one greatly helps in producing a quality story and meeting deadlines," said Archives reporter Trevor Dooch.

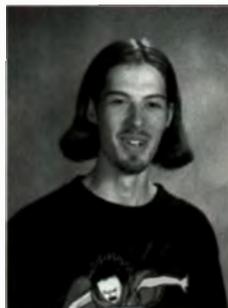
They were also one of the first journalism classes to get on-line. By now most have at least heard of the Internet, but may not have seen how the net could be beneficial to journalism students.

"Unlike other schools, if we need a picture we can get on-line and find one there," said on-line and photo editor of the paper Alan Pierce.

The next time you flip through your yearbook or newspaper, make a note that only at Everett was there the technology to make these products better than any other.



**"Without a computer to use, I would be as hopeless as a penny with a hole in it."
Elizabeth Finkel**



**"The technology we have allows us to produce the newspaper in less time and better quality."
Eric Madill**



What's that say? Junior Erin Mills is hypnotized by the computer screen while working on a layout for the sports section of the newspaper. Her love for Redwings hockey was a motivation for her decision to become the newspaper's sports editor.



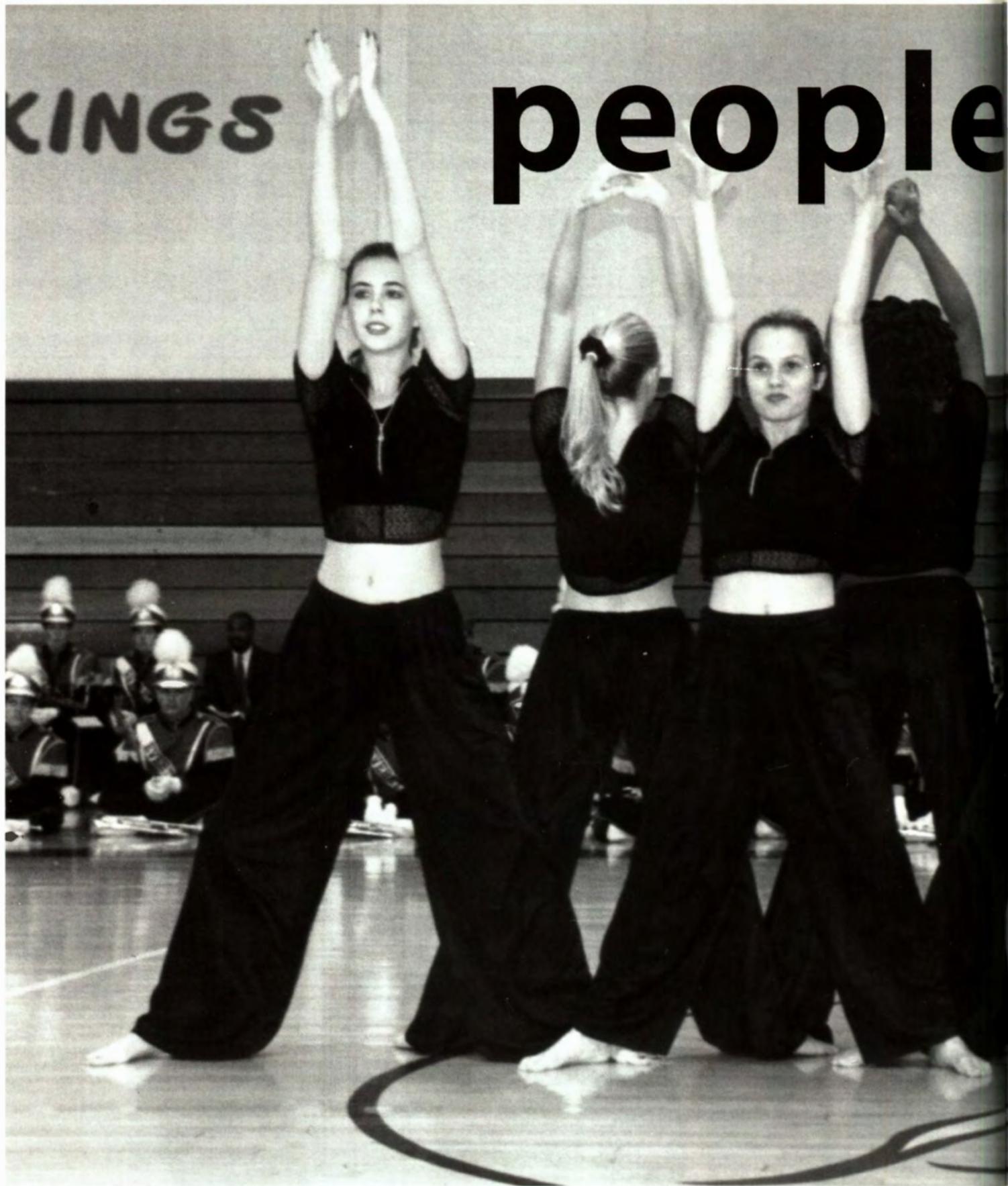


Dialing out: Senior Trini Lopez makes a call to a local business to try to sell an advertisement for the Viking Voice. The title Editor-in-Chief left Lopez with many responsibilities. From writing stories to meeting deadlines, she always got the job done.

Lookin' for somethin'? Senior Danielle Dibeau searches for the perfect picture for the Fall Homecoming spread. Dibeau has been on the yearbook staff and has been editor of the student life section for two consecutive years.



See what's developing: Junior photographer Cindy Chang develops a roll of film at the annual sleepover for the yearbook staff. Chang was up all night developing film and printing pictures. After spending hours in the dark room, she was ready to crash.



Unique personalities create a diverse

Strike A Pose. Seniors Marci Tickner, Heidi Foutnain, Beth Walker and Junior Jessica Hartmann, perform at the Otsu exchange day.

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Walking down the hall in between classes, at lunch or after school you see many different groups of people, each group different from the next. Each individual different and unique from every other. What makes people at Everett unique? Everyone is different in his/her own special way. From classroom to classroom, the talents, backgrounds, and personalities are what makes each Everett student one of a kind. Not being in high school, we now realize that the people around us are so different that it is truly amazing the way we fit together perfectly. ^{Only} Everett can you find 1800 students diverse as we are come together day after day for four years of our lives and enjoy it.

There are many ways Everett came together. When a favorite teacher faced being laid off, students rallied as one in support, petitioning administration to let him stay. ^{Only} Everett did students raise a record amount of money in a penny war to benefit Toys for Tots.

Every new year means making new friends with someone, and finding something unexpected they're just like you. That is what makes people unique. ^{Only} Everett

Locker Love. Junior Michael Thomas and Jennifer Hogard share an intimate moment together on the second floor. Body piercing, hair colors and time are some of the things these two share.



Tarah Collins

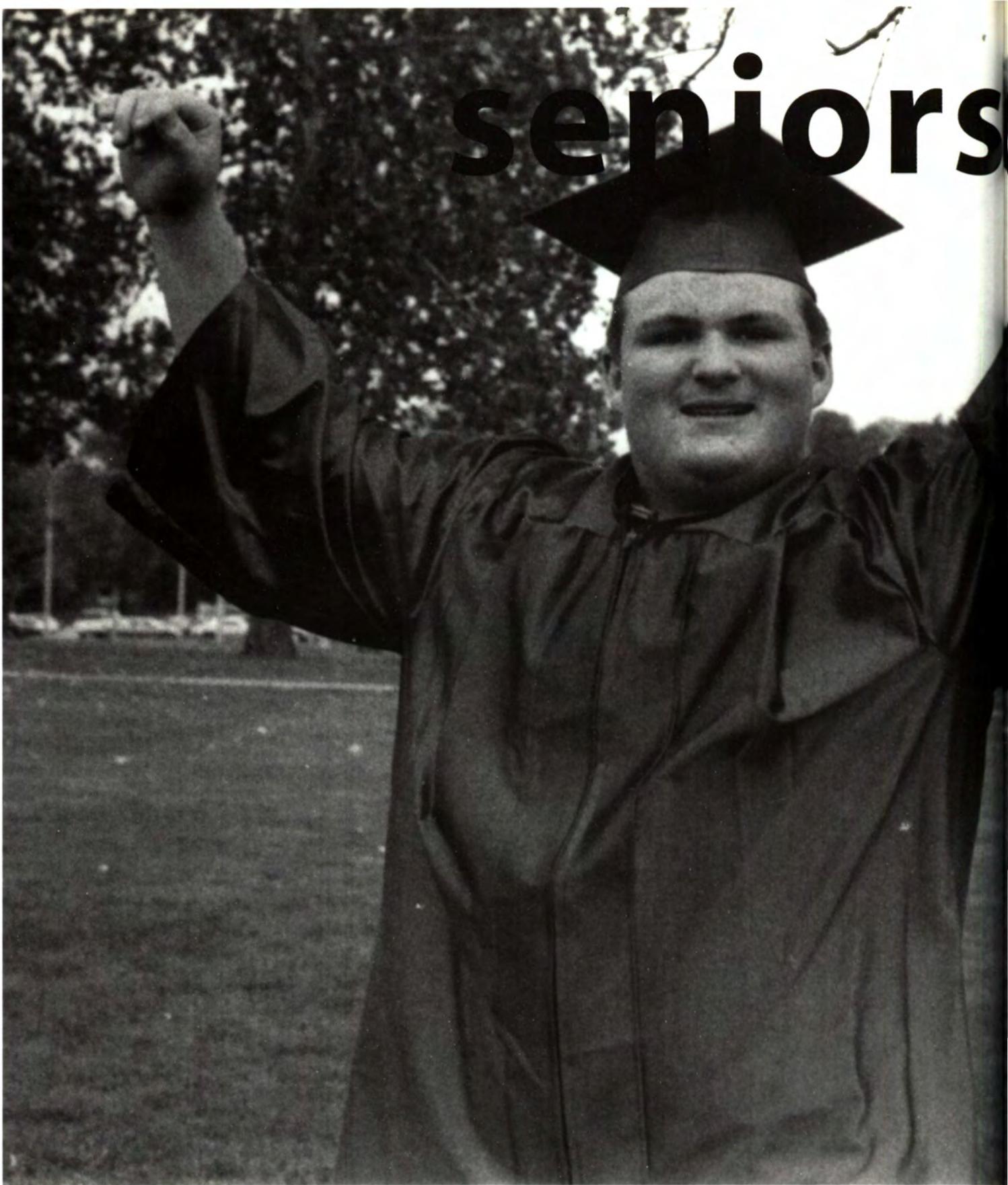
Alan Pierce

Brenda Harrison



atmosphere for learning.





seniors

Graduating seniors soon must choose

Finally Finished! Senior Shawn Furlong throws his hands in the air, happy to graduate after 12 years of hard work.

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Like a half-way in the way, the time to decide which road we want to take is over. If we've covered another won't. As seniors, the choices are made for us. Being Everett's graduating class, we set the tone for the rest of the school. By looking at us, others were able to decide which path they would continue. This is the year for us to prepare to take our final steps on that stage and enter into the real world. *Only Everett* were we prepared for this final step. *Only Everett* was there a teacher that inspired us so much that we realized which direction our future would be. *Only Everett* was there a coach who believed in us and gave us our worth, love, and self-worth. We were the original team in 1978 that finally got to walk across the stage at the graduation in our final year. We graduated in our final year of high school with our wisdom, our experiences and knowledge we've gained from the world. In a day of high school leave our former ways and embrace a new way of life for all the new things that lay ahead. We walk out the door, walk down the path, and start the journey of life.

Elizabeth Finkel

100% smiles. Seniors Pam Green and Elisabeth Caraballo take a break in the halls for a picture perfect moment. The two have been freinds since before their high school days.

Tracey Downs



Tracey Downs



path on the road of life.

What is the best part of being a senior?

● “Trying to get my diploma so I can show my kids that I finished school.”
Julie Shaner(p.97)

● “All of the easy classes.”
Steven Reed(p.92)

● “Going to prom and graduating.”
Carmelleta Johnson(p.87)

● “Extended lunch hours.”
Jamie Kuepfer(p.88)

● “Ruling the school. Keeping the underclassman in line.”
Steven Lovelace(p.88)

● “The pep rallies.”
Jessica Lindsay(p.88)



Ryan Abood



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Christina Alexander



Carey Allen



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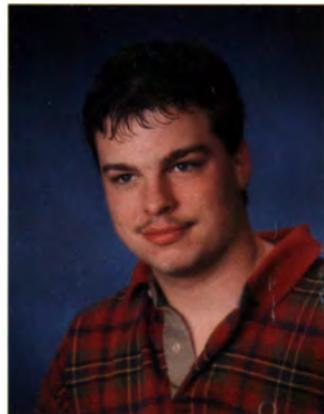
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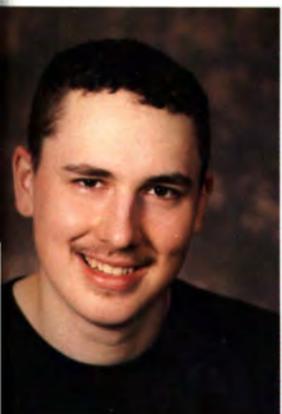
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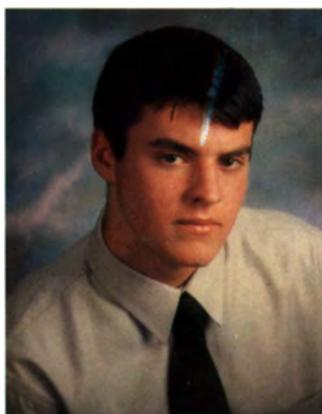
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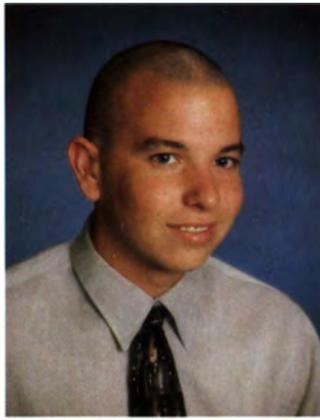
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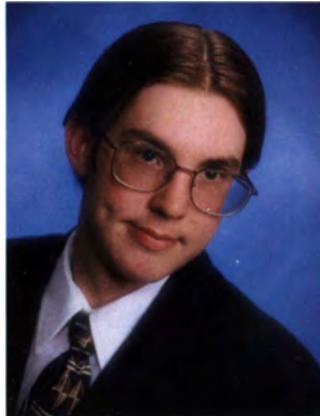
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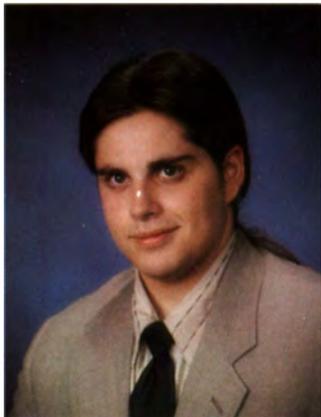
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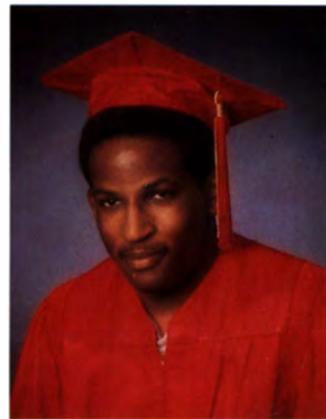
Malinda Carter



Jeremy Case



Eva Christian



Justin Christian



Lisa Clark

What rights should seniors have?

- "They should have a whole floor just for seniors that no one else is allowed on."
Brian Symour(p.95)
- "Freshman should bow down to us."
Kyle Meister(p.89)
- "Senior hall pass, every day, all day."
Megan Ludwick(p.88)
- "Freshman initiation rights."
Brenda Harrison(p.85)



Starsha Collins



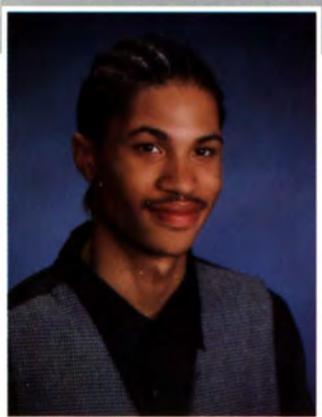
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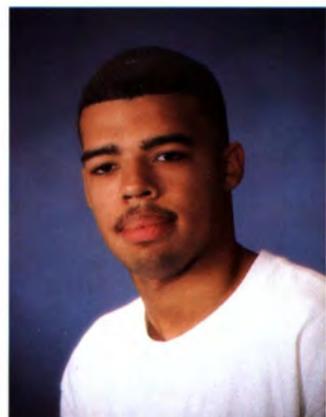
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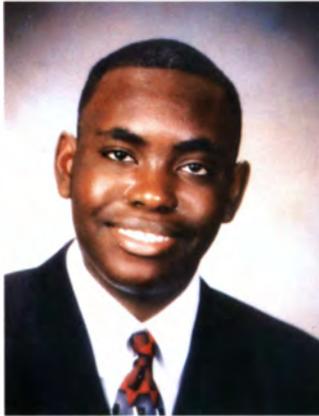
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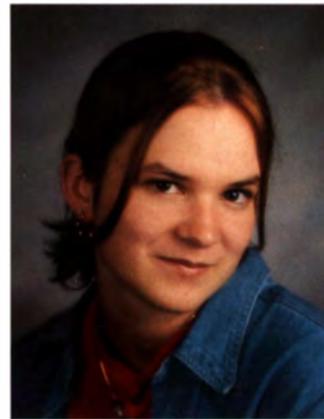
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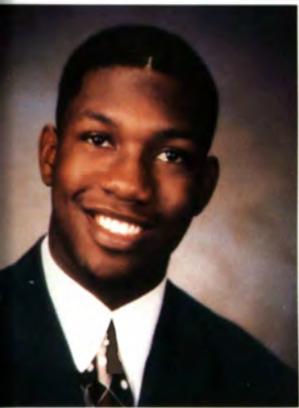
Joseph Filipiak

What advice would you give to underclassmen?



Elizabeth Finkel

- “Don’t trust anyone.”
Matt Dyer(p.82)



Shamar Flowers

- “It goes sooo fast. Enjoy the freedom while it lasts!”
Jennifer L . Jones(p.87)



Shanna Flynn

- “Stay out of trouble. The more good sides your on the better you’ll be.”
Heather Niklas(p.90)
- “Follow your heart and don’t let others influence you negatively.”
Elizabeth Finkel(p.83)



Heidi Fountain

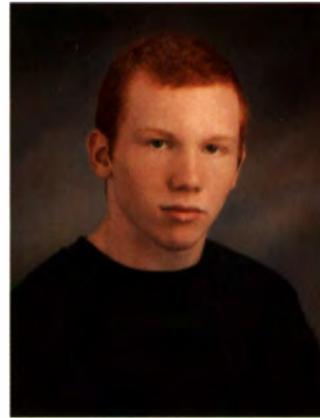
- “Get a car ASAP. Don’t loan anybody over a dollar. Get a job with your friends.”
Jason Crosby(p.81)
- “Don’t take life too seriously.”
Matthew Bennett(p.80)



Shaun Furlong



Sarina Clanser



Ricci Gray



Jennifer Giller



Cathleen Gomez

When you skip, where do you go?

● "The Family Bookstores."
Corey Clark(p.97)

● "Anywhere but school."
Jennifer Giller(p.84)

● "Skip? Senior don't skip."
William Ousley(p.91)

● "Home to sleep, or to get my grub on."
Makisha Miller(p.89)



Celestina Gonzales



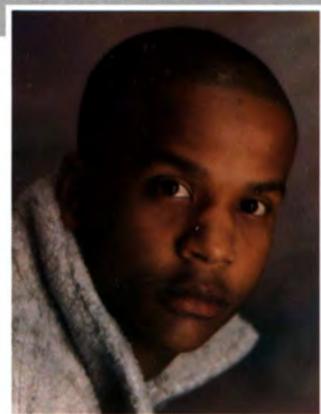
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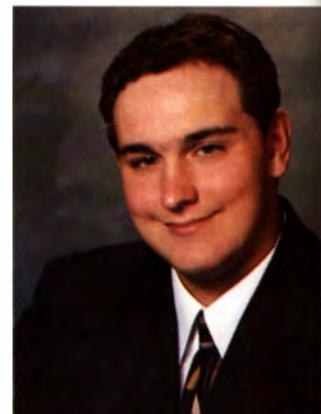
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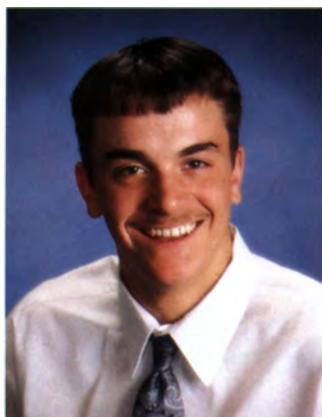
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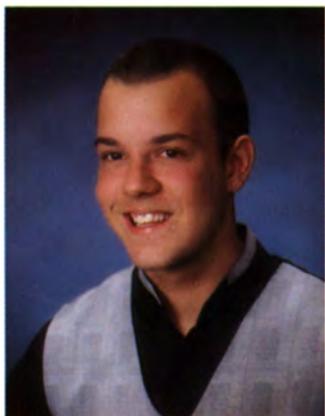
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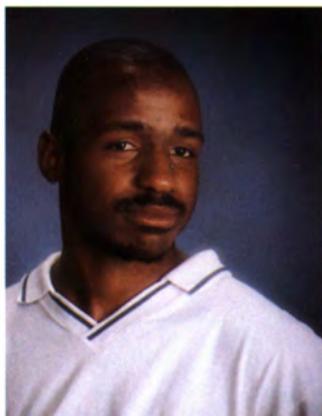
Matthew Henrys



Yaira Hernandez



Michael Hill



Jeremy Ninton



Dridgette Nixon



What is your most memorable experience?

● “The ‘knitting party’ with Amanda Keyworth (You had to be there).”
Jessica Lindsay(p.88)

● “The things I got away with in the parking lot.”
Stacie Steiner(p.94)

● “Being in the marching band.”
Mike Hill(p.85)

● “The sit-in.”
Tanaya Baker(p.79)

● “Being a cheerleader.”
Bethany Walker(p.96)

● “The things I got away with in the parking lot”
Mike Dunn(p.82)



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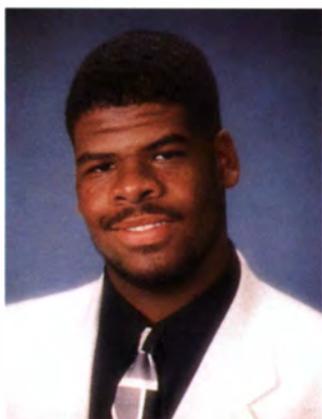
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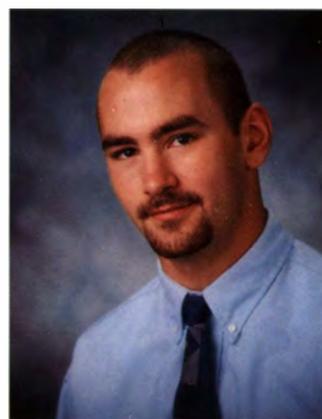
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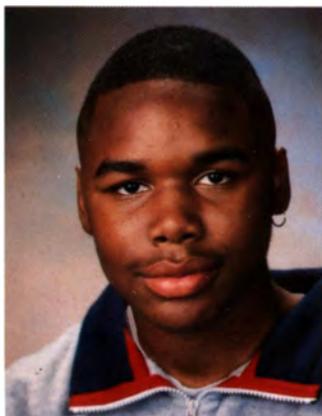
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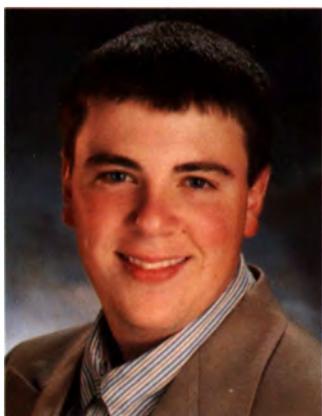
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Cassandra Kindel



Dethany Kline



Charles Knapp



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Jamie Kuepfer



Brian Langenbacher



Sharice Laster



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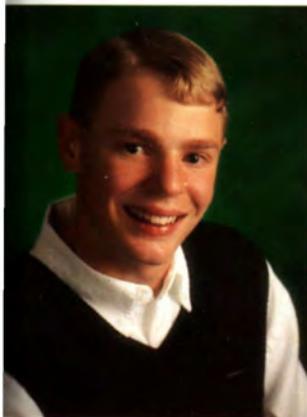
Nhin Luu



Eric Madill



Farrah Malone



Matthew Mansberger



Marie McCarthy



Michele McCarty



Myka McFadden



Kyle Meister

If you could pick one thing to represent you, what would it be?

● "A tree, branching out in all directions and flowing freely."

Kasandra Kindel(p.87)

● "A half angel, half demon, because we all have a dark and light side to us."

Roger Wright(p.96)

● "A smile"

Stacie Vaive(p.96)

● "The exception to every rule."

Heather Meredith(p.89)



Kathleen Mendoza



Elizabeth Mendoza



Christina Mepham



Heather Meredith



Sarah Milks



Amanda Miller



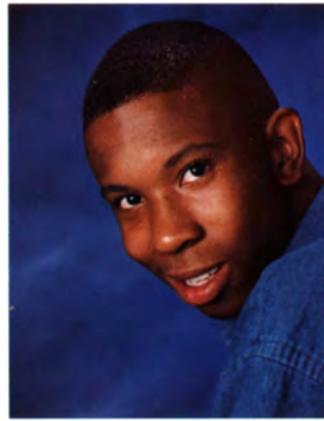
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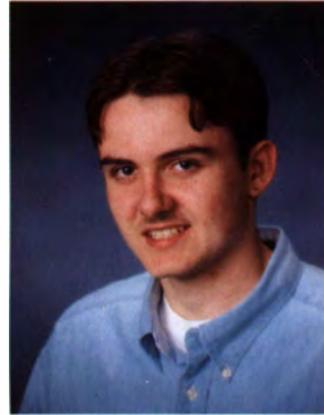
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Heather Morris



Kira Motley



Justin Munro



Tammy Narker



Alicia Navarre



Katrina Neumeister



Joseph Newton



Heather Niklas



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Jeanette Norris



Kimberly Ogden



Chima Okeke

How have you prepared for college?



Dolanta Oliver

- “I have taken college prep courses and am apart of Upward Bound.”

Celestina Gonzales(p.84)



William Ousley

- “Getting my grades up”

Nicole Dodge(p.82)



Jennifer Page

- “Taking a lot of math and science classes.”

Eric Britton(p.80)

- “Taking advanced composition with Mrs. Dodson has helped me somewhat.”

Latoya Morrell(p.90)



Tia Parker

- “Not very well.”

Mike Dunn(p.82)

- “Taking initiatives and not procrastinating as much.”

Nhin Luu(p.88)



Monaca Parks



Carl Patterson



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Veronica Perez



Amber Perleberg



Miranda Philo



Reyna Quinones



Jamie Rankin



Angela Redemsky



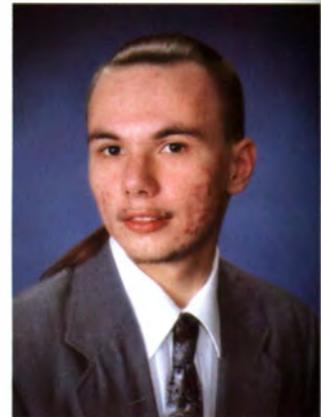
Kara Reed

Who is your favorite teacher?

- "Mrs. Marsalis. She pushed me to be my best whether it be Geometry or basketball."
Tania Mitchell(p.90)
- "Dodson. She seems like she's loud, pushy, and obnoxious but she's prepared me for what's ahead."
Jenny Grace(p.84)
- "Ms. Ball because she is my mom."
Thomas Woodward(p.96)
- "Mr. Helder because his class is deep."
Nick VanKoevering(p.95)



Karen Pham



Alan Pierce



Steven Reed



Dreanne Regan



Rebekah Rhodes



Kristal Richardson



Brad Robison



L'Shawnda Roby



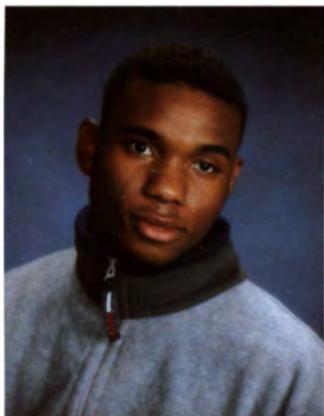
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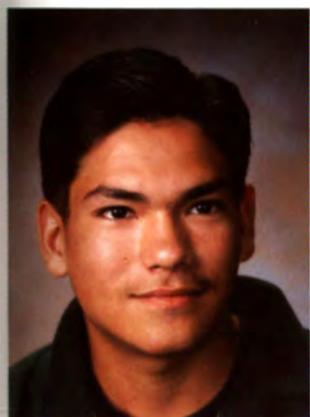
Aaron Scott



Cher'e Scott



Lakeshia Scott



Richard Seagraves



Dawn Skaines



Dayna Smith



Kendra Smith

What will you miss about high school?

- “The fun I had.”
Andreas Hall(p.85)
- “Lunchtime!”
Stephanie Underwood(p.97)
- “Dance and Mrs. Sprecher.”
Erica Cooper(p.81)
- “Everything, the teachers, the games, the interaction with everybody.”
Janice Tolbert(p.95)
- “Seeing all of my girls on the heaters everyday.”
Amber Perlburg(p.92)
- “Nothing.”
Farrah Malone(p.89)



Stacie Steiner



Jessica Stephens



Michael Sterrett



Benjamin Surdenik



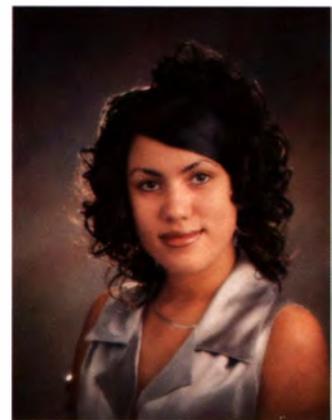
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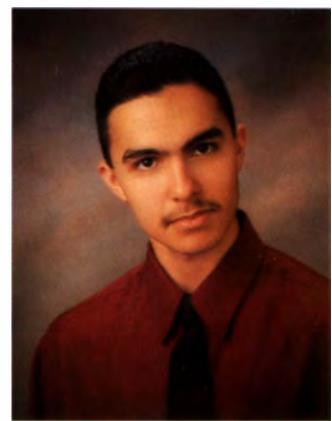
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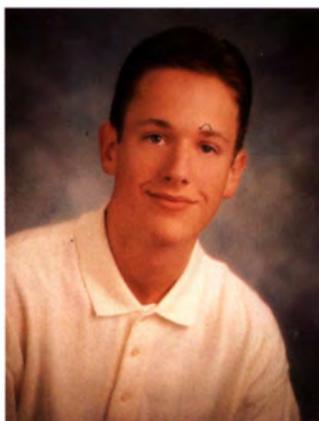
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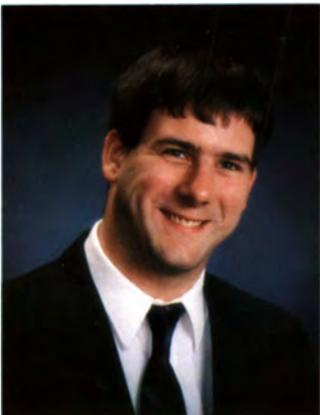
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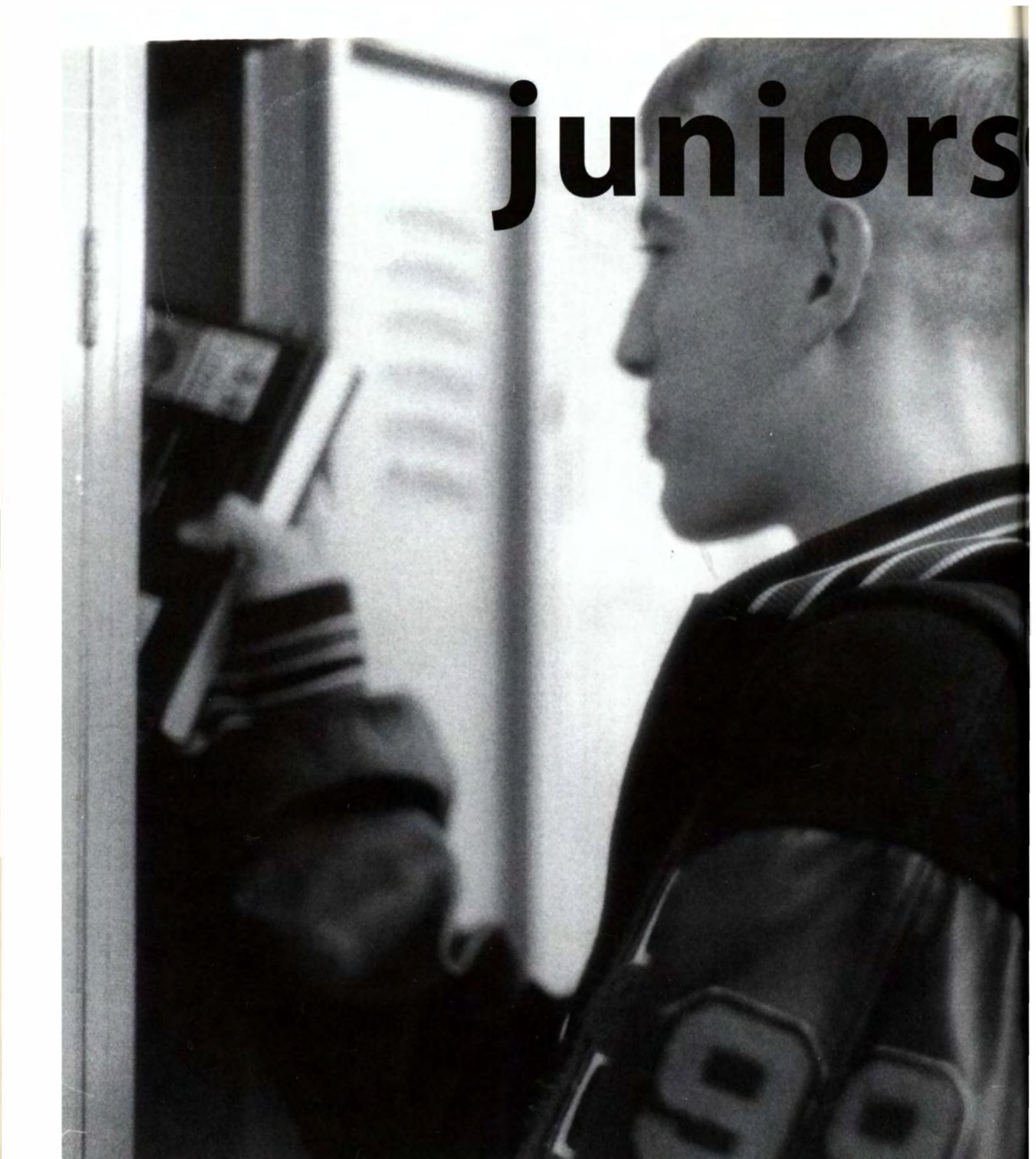
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Tyrice Brown
Virginia Brown
Trong Bui
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Brad Carroll
Qwenetra Carter
Sandra Cassel
Stephanie Chatman
Yvette Conn
Crystal Cook
Bernard Davis
Tracy Dotson
Maria Dyques
Catherine Flanagan
Anthony Folden
Pauline Gamez
Albert Gardner
Ruslan Gasanov
Steven Griffin
Shaun Hager
David Hathaway
John Heriford

Sean Hettich
Armese Hill
Jason Holland
Enisha Holmes
Julius Johnson
Dave Jones
Jesse Jones
Shaneil Jones
Jennifer Lafountain
Joshua LeVeque
Lanlan Liu
Arian Longmire
Sarah Mackenzie
Daniel Mckay
Elizabeth Mendoza
Kathleen Mendoza
Maurice Middlebrook
Ismail Momodu
Leticia Monroy
Dena Morehouse
Guerda Neptune
Linh Nguyen
My-Dung Nguyen
Truong Nguyen
Daniel Olmstead
Amber Oviedo
Tranh Phan
John Powers

Heather Rentsch
Amy Rodgers
Sara Romanek
Steven Savage
Robert Shultz
Bethany Shunk
Larry Smalley
Kendrah Smith
Peabo Smith
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Jannelle Sumner
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Hang Tran
Stephanie Underwood
Stacie Vaive
Ka Vang
Yang Vang
Audrey Wallis
Brian Wicks
Colleen Widder
Amanda Williams
Jeremy Williams
Monique Williams
Omar Williams
Andrea Yoder
Peter Zamora





juniors

Leaving the millenium behind, students

Stuff It! Junior Jon Dubois puts his world history book in his locker between classes.

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We remember our childhood as a time where Nintendo's were a luxury and home computers were a common dream. Hand in hand, we have grown with technology.

When we were young, high school seemed light years away. We remember fighting over tether ball and waiting in line for the tire swing. Now, tomorrow is here and the future is the present. We look back on the past and realize what we once wished would fly by has flashed right before our eyes.

As the last class of the millennium, (OK, so some people say 2000 is the end of the millennium, but who's counting?) we have grown and matured together. Approaching our last year of high school we become aware of the responsibilities and changes we have come to see that we are not just a part of history - we are the future.

Float building, selling candygrams, and serving breadsticks at Fazoli's are just three activities that brought the class of '99 together this year.



could you have been a part of that

-Amanda Milkulski
& Mindy Ruble

Note-worthy. Junior Sarah Rigg listens carefully to social studies teacher Benton Billings' lecture in her sixth hour government class. Rigg is also a member of the dance program.

Cindy Chang



Alan Pierce



make plans for their future.

Eliud Acosta
Derek Albro
Lashonda Alexander
Jennifer Alicea
Jeffrey Allen
Santiago Almandarez
James Altamirano



April Anderson
Teddy Anderson
Jose Arias
Joseph Bacon
Lauretta Bailey
Brian Bates
Heather Beach



Dusty Beam
Brady Bengel
Kellie Berry
Mariah Blair
Alisha Blanchard
Emanuel Bloanca
Trisha Blonde



Andrew Boettcher
Melissa Bloom
Donte Bonds
Jennifer Bonham
Jerra Bowden
Matthew Bowlin
Carrie Brechtelsbauer



Freda Briley
Jacqui Broughton
Angel Brown
James Brown
Nichole Brown
Brenda Buitran
Holly Bullard



Steven Burghdoff
Joseph Butterwick
Armando Cabrera
Justin Cairns
James Calhoun
Alan Campana
Gustavo Caraballo



Martein Carter
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Latisha Clayton
Cory Coddington
Tarah Collins
Michael Croze



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Laquanda Curry
Anthony Cushman
Zach Dangler
Tyrece Darden
Devon Davis
Jennifer Davis





Mark Davis
 Maria Dehuelbes
 Jacklin Delamarter
 Joe Denison
 Stephanie Dobias
 Ryan Dougherty
 Jeremy Dryer

Jennifer Dubois
 Jon Dubios
 Julie Dubios
 Myra Duncan
 Donald Dunn
 Miesha Earven
 Nathan Eble

Jamel Eiland
 Jessie Ellena
 Billie Eltzroth
 Candace Embry
 Ronald Embry
 Nicole Emery
 Enid Evans

Joseph Evans
 Kareem Everett
 Jonathan Ferguson
 Sarah Ferrier
 Orlando Figueroa
 Deshawn Flowers
 Jecaro Flowers

Sindy Flowers
 David Foster
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 Patrick Gardner
 Brian Gauthier
 Jessica Gibson
 Lenoard Gilmore
 Erica Gohagen
 Ben Gomoll

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 James Hein
 Adrienna Henton
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 Yolanda Hinton



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 Regina Ingram



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 Anthony Jones
 Howard Jones
 Jennifer Jones
 Kimberly Jones
 Michael Jones



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 Aleia Kemp
 Danielle Keyes
 Amy Kraft
 Albert La Rose
 Robert Lane



Zachary Lazzell
 Kevin Lee
 Larry Lee
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 Derek Lockett
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Jeremiah Long
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 Nicole Loszewski
 Philip Lynch
 Farrah Malone
 William Marrison
 Sheila Marshall



A Dependable Year

By: Shontia Robinson

Timothy Matthews
Jessica May
Jason Maynard
Shareka Mc Kinney

Erin McClain
Jamari Mccray
Phillip Mcdowell
Mary Mekhayel

Joanne Middleton
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Joshua Misiak
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Aron Montgomery
Ryan Morrissey
Tracy Moss
Derrick Motley

Ryan Motley
Hajji Muhammad
Mohammad Nasor
Cory Nelson

Kyle Nelson
Brian Newcomb
Diep Ngo
John Nguyen

Kim-Loan Nguyen
Phong Nguyen
Amy Nichols
Tonya Nicholas

It's 10:53 the bell rings in two minutes for lunch. Your stomach is growling. If you have a car you can cruise over to a fast food restaurant and make it back before the bell rings for 5th hour. For those who don't have a driver's license, let alone a car you will probably spend your lunch hour in a crowded cafeteria line.

"Having both a car and license makes life easier," said Junior Hugo Calhoun.

Turning 16 is a big step to freedom for most juniors. With a car you do not have to depend on somebody else for a ride.

"I like having both because I can finally depend on myself," said junior Tawny Sipe.

As for juniors who only have a license, most agree it is just like not having a license, because they do not experience the same freedom as those who have cars.

"I hate having my license without a car. I can't go anywhere I want," said Junior Tami Verplank.

Having both a license and a car makes juniors feel grown-up.

"You have freedom, you can also charge people gas money," said Junior Jon Ferguson.

With a car you do not have to ride a packed bus to and from school. Life is much easier you no longer find yourself depending on your parents.

Maurice Nicholson
 Jeanette Norris
 Jacquinta Norsworthy
 Keydrain Norwood
 Tam Norwood
 Kathleen O'Connor
 Chima Okeke



Maria Ordonez Mora
 Eric Ortiz
 Juan Carlos Ortiz
 Katia Outlaw
 Jeremiah Palmer
 Joshua Palmer
 Kristopher Parks



Jennifer Partlo
 Jose Perez
 Mireya Perez
 Veronica Perez
 Amber Perleberg
 Jeannette Perry
 Charity Pettit



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 Seilas Phillips
 Andrew Pizana
 Shanteena Pointer
 Samarla Powers
 Terry Pruitt
 Richard Pryor



Sammon Redden
 Derrick Reece
 Kirstin Reed
 Timothy Rees
 Rebecca Reichle
 Joseph Rennaker
 Anton Richardson



Sarah Rigg
 Dameon Roberson
 Laquesha Robertson
 Jacob Robinson
 Kenesha Robinson
 Melissa Robinson
 Anthony Rodebaugh



Jennifer Rodgers
 Kali Rodgers
 Heather Rogers
 Noemi Romero
 Daniel Root
 Timothy Rowan
 Mindy Ruble



Mathew Rue
 Elsie Ruperto
 Tasha Sairls
 Timothy Schaberg
 Ryan Schafer
 Troy Schmitz
 Gary Secor





Michael Seegraves
 April Seeley
 Roseanna Shepherd
 Thomas Shipman
 Tamara Shook
 Nathan Shuck
 Raphael Sigurani

Dan Sikounnavong
 Tawny Sipe
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 John Smith
 Tino Smith
 Alan Soderberg

Kurtis Solomon
 Otis Solomon
 Josh Sowders
 Kemica Spraggins
 Lindi Sprague
 Latoria Stanley
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 Magen Stewart
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 Arisha Tate
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Ger Thao
 Michael Thomas
 Nicole Thomas
 Maria Thompson
 Constance Thompson-Phifer
 Christopher Thrasher
 Ryan Thrasher

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 Justin Tuck

Melissa Urbina
 Paul Van Dyke
 Sarah Vanek
 Bao Vang
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 Morris Washington
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 Sheree Weatherspoon
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David Welcome
 Jeremy Wells
 Margaret West
 Jerome White
 Kimberly Whitford
 Michael Wickham
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Mitchell Williams
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 Roger Wright
 Jason Yerke
 Naomi Yip



Kashawnda Young
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Amy Abbott
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 Michael Parrott
 Samantha Ross
 Gloria Sanchez
 Sara Sheppard
 Andrew Sherman
 Valencia Sims
 Freddie Smith
 Joseph Smith

Andrew Thompson
 Kimberly Thompson
 Kanis Tolbert
 Dung Trieu
 Cindy tyler
 Sarah Vanek
 Bao Vang
 Bruce Wade
 Teresa Walker
 Antony White
 Kenneth Woods

To Ricky,
 A young man with a very pretty voice.
 You have alot of potential and remember
 don't let those w/ Ken's get in your way. Keep
 singing and giving o-f-r those

JUNIORS



"K/000"
 beautiful ass suite. I wish
 you all of the success that
 life has to offer you.



↑ DUNZHO - #1
 ↑ KRAHO UP what DIVA *Alicia*



"Keep it Real Bow"
 DIVA

Clockwise from top:
 Tonya Jones and Alicia Hoskins
 before the Homecoming parade;
 Stephanie Dobias, Danielle
 Keyes and Kirstin Reed looking
 good at the Snow Flake Ball;
 Fall Homecoming pep-rally;
 Jessica Gibson helping prepare
 the float; Matt Wear and Mike
 Woodward stop to pose for the
 camera



FINDING FUNDS

By Mindy Ruble

Show me the money? That is what the Junior class had running through their heads starting off this year. Starting with less than one hundred dollar, the class of 1999 had a dilemma. Quick plans of fundraising needed to be made if they wanted a Senior prom.

“Getting cooperation from the student body was difficult at first,” said Junior class President Thai Lee.

After having a class meeting the junior class agreed on many different ways to make money from selling sweetie grams for Sweetest Day to sponsoring the Valentine’s Day Sweatheart dance, the junior class worked hard to raise money.

“The candy sales was also a big success,” said active Junior class member Danielle Keyes.

Another fundraiser the candy sales, brought in big bucks from Reese’s peanut butter cups to Gobstoppers, candy is a popular item to students and a fundraiser that you do not hear many complaints from.

For two weeks many members of the Junior class sold in between classes, at lunch, or after school.

“It’s nice that so many people are getting involved to make everyone’s prom better,” said Junior Amanda Mikule.

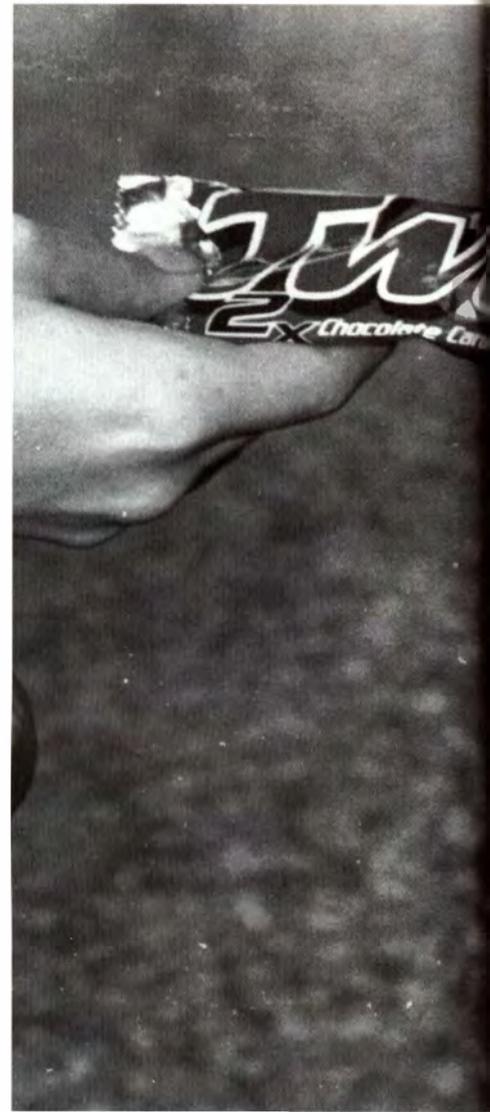
After working hard together to raise money the junior class made enough to reserve the Michigan Athletic Club for their Senior prom. Many will be relieved the night of their prom when they see that all of their hard work has paid off to make everyone’s night a night to remember.



“The candy bars were easy to sell.”
Sarah Vankuiken

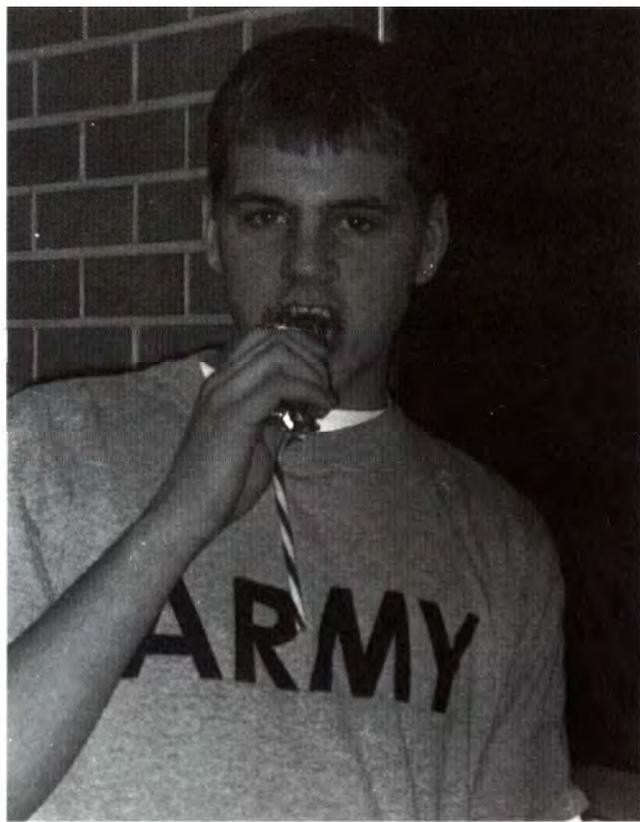


“I’m just trying to help out my class.”
Cindy Chang



Yum Yum Yum! Candy was the largest fundraiser for the Juniors. It’s what the class of ‘99 can thank for their Senior prom.





Break me off a piece of that. Junior Dusty Beam takes a break from picking up attendance 5th hour to munch for the camera. Beam is also on the Varsity soccer team.

Fifty cents please. Little by little, this is how the Junior class made their money to reserve their space for prom. Paying fifty cents for a candy bar is actually a deal compared to the fifty-five cents stores charge.



Two for me, none for you. Junior Tarah Collins sharing the candy bar she bought to support her class with fellow classmate Dusty Beam.

sophomores



Participating in school activities with

Future's so bright: Sophomores Eric Pilinske and Jacob Walker pose wearing their 3-D glasses during a break from band rehearsal.

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Bethany Walker

Bandmembers. Cheerleaders. Athletes. All different races. Males. Females. These words could describe any class pursuing knowledge at Everett. What makes the sophomore class unique from the others are two words: Spirit and potential.

The sophomore class showed school pride all during Spirit Week this year. We participated willingly and did it with pride. We showed the other classes just how much spirit we had inside at the homecoming Pep Rally. This showing of spirit won us the title of "The Class With the Most Spirit." We topped this off by going on to place first that night with our Homecoming float. We know that spirit comes from inside.

The sophomore class is also unique because of the potential we possess. We are the first class graduating into the new century and millennium. We have to go out into the world and show people that we are the leaders of the future. We have to prove that the class of 2000 is up to the task. We know we can do it. We believe in ourselves.

We aren't upperclassmen yet, but we will be one day. Our class is ready to meet the challenges that lay ahead of us. We can do anything. *Only* Everett

-Erin VanToven

Sucker Stop.
Sophomores
T o c c a r a
Thomas, Ashley
Watson and
Laquoia Mans
stop in between
classes to talk
and enjoy their
Blow Pops they
picked up from
the Viking
Country school
store.



Bethany Walker

pride, students look to future.



Bernal Acosta
 Donella Adams
 Morris Adams
 Aleathia Alexander
 Bobby Allen
 Depatrick Allen
 Michelle Allen



Misty Allen
 Lucas Allward
 Danielle Antone
 James Arthur
 Renota Ayles
 Lisa Bahl
 April Baker



Shaunte Baker
 Timothy Ballou
 Jamie Banning
 Lyzelle Baraeas
 Erinne Barnett
 Tracy Barnum
 Ariynna Bartlett



Kanisha Beard
 Shannon Becker
 Katherine Beckwith
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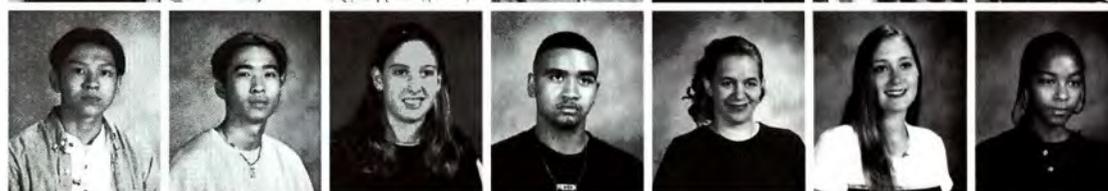
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 Camellya Brown
 Curtis Brown
 Delila Brown



Kennedy Bui
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 Preston Bunce
 Kellie Bunn
 Nichole Burch
 Sandra Butler





Salina Butterwick
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 Amanda Carter

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 Tara Ellsworth
 Kevin Estes

Shawn Evans
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Mary Fewless
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Laquita Gary
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Crystal Gomez
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Starr Greenman
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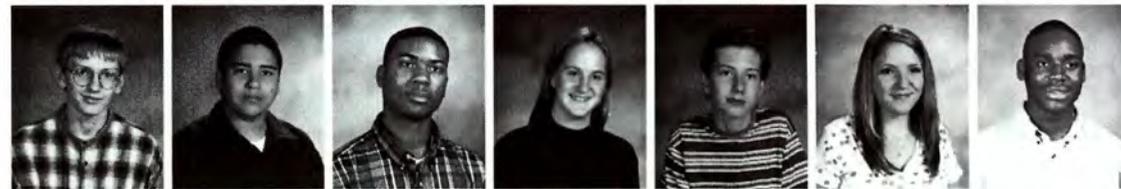
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Nargiz Ibragimova
Candice Jackson
Lamar Jackson



Nicholas Jenkins
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Leah Johnson
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Thomas Johnson
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Henry Jones
Lashaun Jordan



Candice Joy
Randy Joy
Jake Juhas
Karrane Kelly



Lisa Kempf
Lori Kempf
Joseph Kennedy
Dianna Kern



Samonza Kimble
Erin King
Shila King
Sarah Klaker



Justin Kleiver
Tabatha Knight
Saron Kolaszyk
Karen Komolmis



Catherine Korman
John Kowalski
Raymond Krawczyk
Christopher Kuhlman



Heather Lame
Joel Lauritzen
Lakeysha Ledesma
Lapresha Ledesma



Teya Lee
Harold Leek
Tierra Lemieux
Gerald Lemon

Who would you like to Date?

There's no one in this school good enough for me

-Denise Disbrow

Jamie Rankin She looks good!

-Carlos Dehuelbes

Josh Shepard

-Melissa Valentine

Myself I'm the only one perfect enough for me.

-Josh Shepard

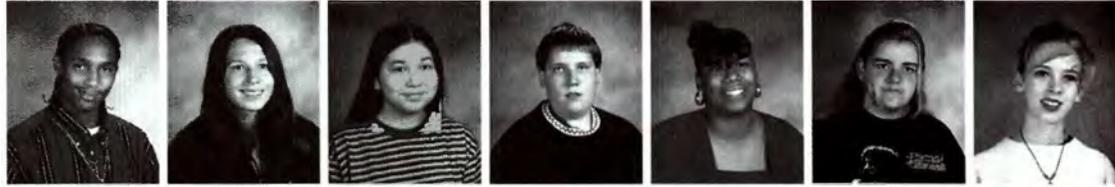
Nichole Jarvis She's my heart

-Dennis Duncan

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 Jacqueline Leveque
 James Lilly
 Shawntel Lilly
 Eric Lipinski
 Linda Lipka
 Angela Lippert



Darius Long
 Kristina Lopez
 Julia Lozano
 Jeremiah Lutz
 Jameika Mack
 Stephanie Mackenzie
 Kimberly Madden



William Madden
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 Troy Maran
 Richard Marrison
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Evelynn Mason
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 Leo Mcwilliams
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 Donald Miller
 Nichole Miller
 Lacey Monroe
 Darrilyn Moore
 Anizka Morgan
 Epsie Morgan



Alvin Motley
 Angela Motz
 Christopher Motz
 Elizabeth Motz
 Melissa Muenchen
 Timothy Mullins
 Rachel Nagengast



Carol Nang
 Corrie Nappier
 Heather Nelson
 Duy Ngo
 Ha Nguyen
 Hein Nguyen
 Hung Nguyen





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 Tam-Bao Nguyen
 Thu Ha Nguyen
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 Corey Nicholson
 Jason Nolan
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Jemal Oliver
 Pateia Oliver
 Joseph Olmstead
 Dylan Olson
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 Alaysha Oviedo
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 Joseph Quagliata
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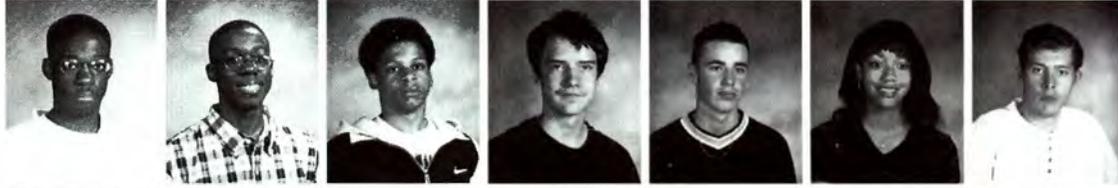
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 Soila Sigurani
 Amy Simmer
 Bethany Simmons
 Jason Sleight



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Shalaya Spencer
 Charissa Sprague
 Christina Stadel
 Sara Stallcup
 Isaac Stephens
 Jennifer Strachota
 Nancy Sturm



Rocky Suarez
 Shawn Sumner
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 Bryan Thomas
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Jason Thomas
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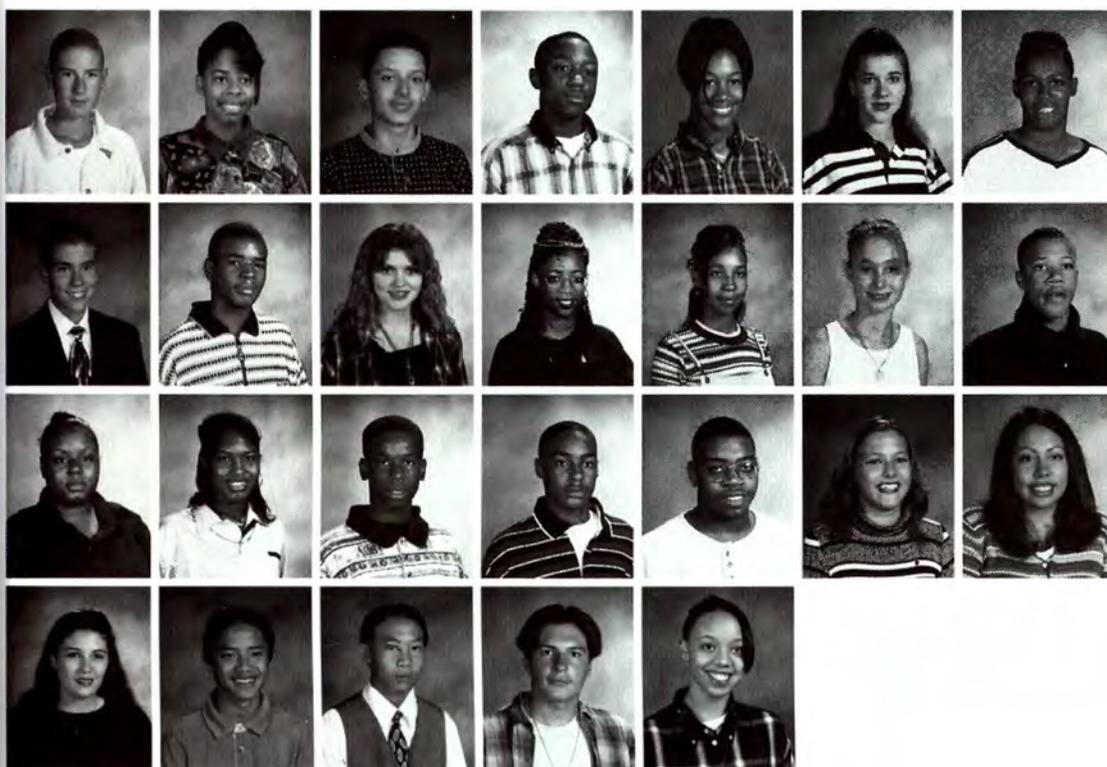


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 Marcos Vasquez
 Monica Velasquez





Jacob Walker
Ambrosia Walls
Byron Walter-Valladares
Jermaine Ware
Ashley Watson
Amanda Wear
Cordelia Wells

Aaron Westby
Corey Wheaton
Jessica Whipple
Ann Marie White
Hanedra White
Kourtney White
Anthony Williams

Ericka Williams
Joy Williams
Myrone Wilmont
Anthony Wilson
Jimmy Wilson
Jessica Wischmeyer
Trisha Wojack

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Te Andra Mcclatchey
James Mcconnell
Ian Mckenzie
Shareka Mckinney
Nicholas Morse
Tammy Nartker
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Brandon Rathbun
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Elisabeth Van Kampen
Naisha Wade
Crystal Williams
Stephanie Williams
Gerard Young

TAZ- MANIACS

By Tarah Collins

Fall homecoming might bring to mind the big game, court, the parade, and Taz. Taz? Yes, the Tasmanian Devil. The cartoon that won the class of 2000 first place in the float contest.

The Sophomore class first had their award winning idea at a class meeting following the announcement of this year's float theme, cartoons. With the help of their advisors those who attended the meeting made a final decision, the Tasmanian Devil.

"It was a good idea that everyone agreed on," said advisor Mr. Dubois.

The next day the hard work started. Building the vision of how they pictured their float was not as easy as many class members anticipated.

"We wanted to get the work done as soon as we could," said Sophomore Katie Boyer.

Finally the finished product. Ready to be transferred to the annual pre-parade meeting spot, the Kroger parking lot along with the other class floats. Everyone wanting their work to be the best, there was tension in the air.

"I thought the Seniors had first," said Sophomore Saron Kolaskey.

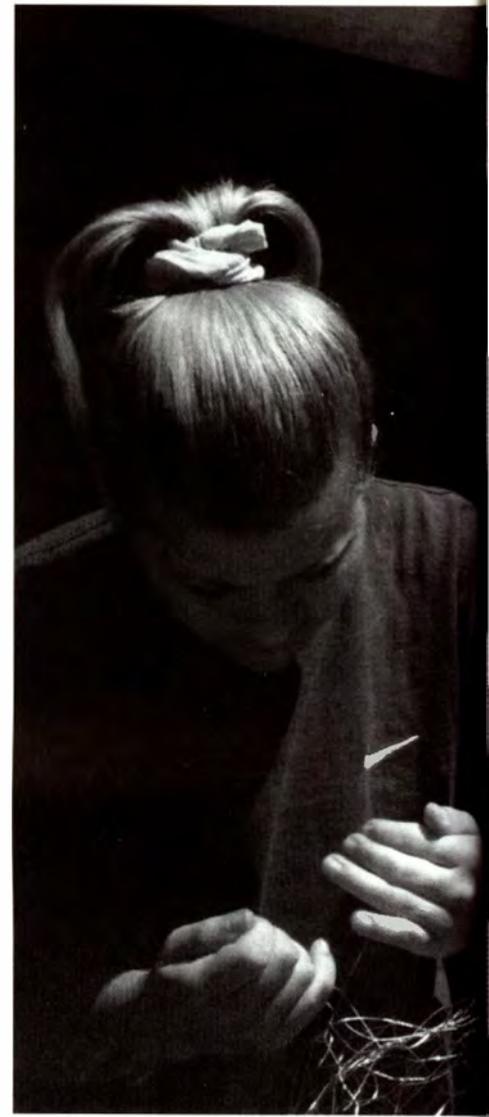
Third quarter of the game everyone was listening intently for the announcement of who's hard work won this year. With the Junior class as runners up with their Snoopy float, the Sophomore class went home with the victory.



**"It was fun to get involved with my class."
Lacey Monroe**



**"I'm glad the work paid off."
Scott Prudy**

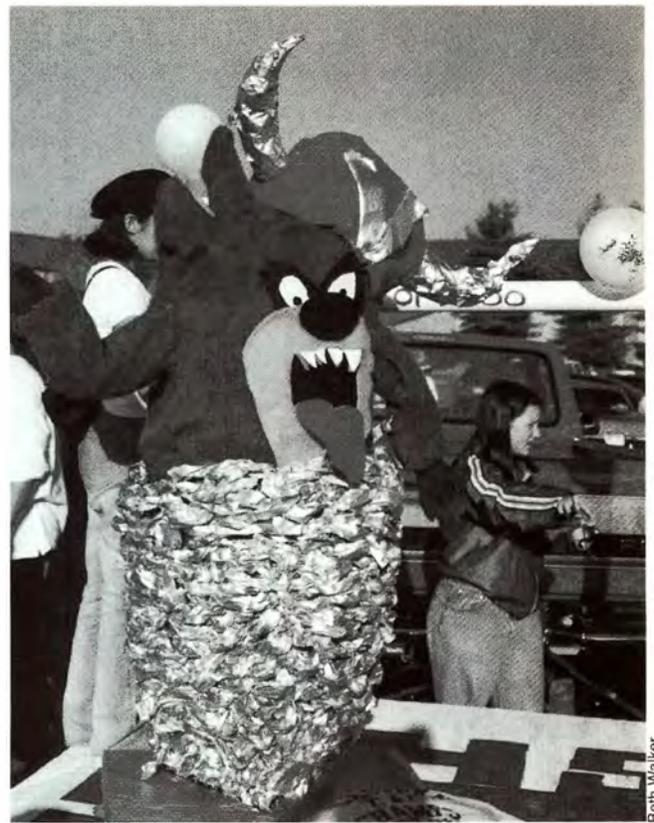


Who ever said girls don't work hard? Saron Kolaskey and Katie Boyer working hard to build the base for Taz. Both are also active in the Everett dance program.





Beth Walker



Beth Walker

The finished product. Here he is. The first place mascot of the class of 2000 sweeping up an Easter football player. Way to be Taz!

Who's going chicken' huntin'? Nikki Rennaicker and Angela Motz tying together chicken wire. The chicken wire was used for Taz's body.



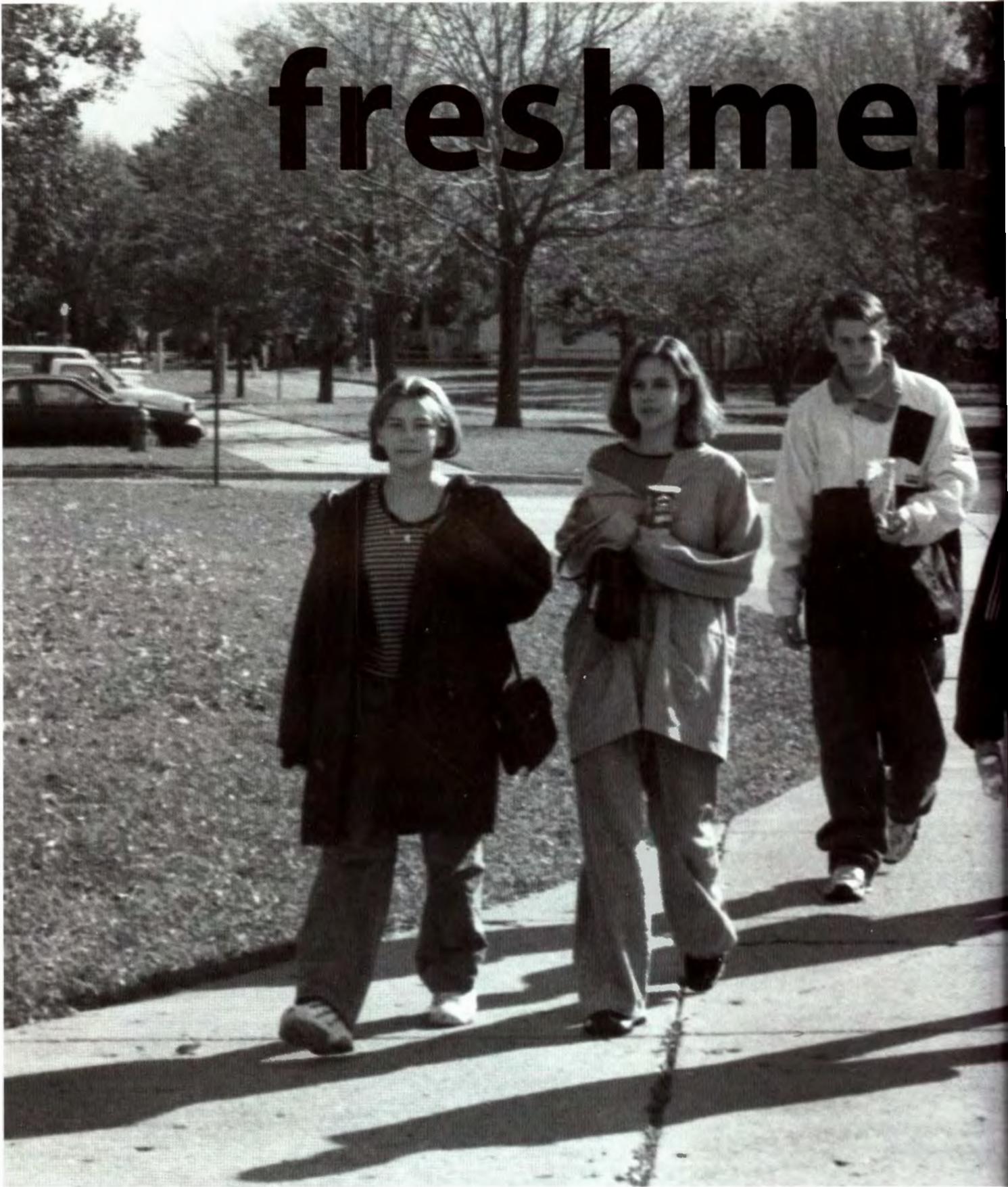
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Tracey Downs

It's good! Sheene Delgato, Evelyn Mason, and Christina Lopez painting the goal post. The goal post was made out of PVC pipeing.

freshmen



The freshman class starts high school as

Lunch Pals. Freshman Melissa Morrison, Michaela Goins, Drew Alden, Brian Kaiser and Brandi Albright walk into school after lunch.

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Making the transition from middle school to high school can be tough for freshmen. Some hear rumors about seniors torturing them. The fear of getting lost or being in the wrong class is always on the mind of the young students.

An advantage the freshman class has *Only Everett* is the way classes are set up. The entire freshman class is broken up into teams with 120 students in every group. Each team sets itself apart with names like "The Viking House." The teams give each student a sense of connectedness to the school and to their team members.

Competition between the teams builds spirit. When one team succeeds, others are supportive, while working harder to attain that level of excellence.

While senior year seems an eternity away, we know that it will be here in no time. Getting started on the right foot is very important, and beginning your final stage in your journey towards graduation as a part of a closeknit family is something that could happen *Only Everett*.

-Anne Cummings

Alan Pierce

Taking a Time Out. Freshman Guards Katie McDaniel and Sarae Coddington pause after a freshman girls' basketball game. The team ended the season with a 1-17 record.



Rachel MakenzieA

tight-knit community of teams.

Corey Abood
Daina Abood
Carolina Abrigo
Gloria Acosta Rivera
Charles Adado
Paula Adams
Delila Alaniz



Brandi Albright
Drew Alden
Brent Allen
Daviel Allen
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Lynn Allen
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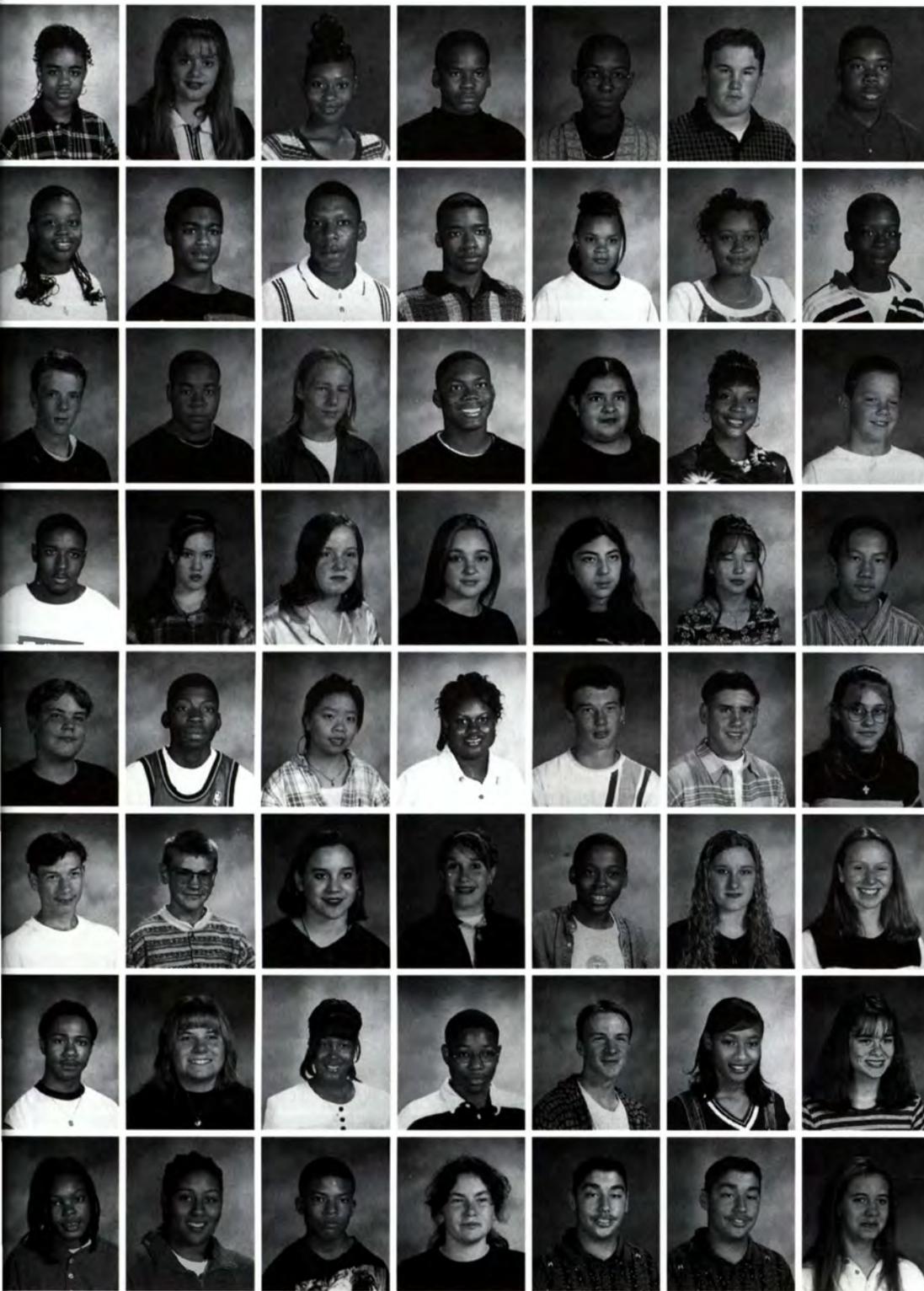


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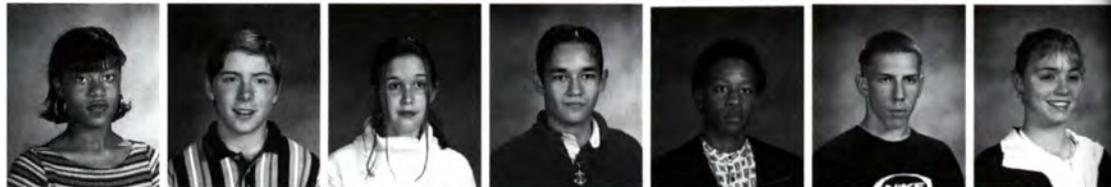
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Making Adjustments

By: Elizabeth Finkel

The doors open on that first day of school and everyone anticipates the new year ahead of them. For some it means a final year to accomplish your high school goals, while other are just starting out in this big new school. Fear is in the eyes of most freshmen on the first day, but as the days go on, they begin to fit in to the fast moving crowd.

"I feel a little scared," said freshman Takeyla Armstrong.

People are always looking at you, and the tardy bells are rather confusing."

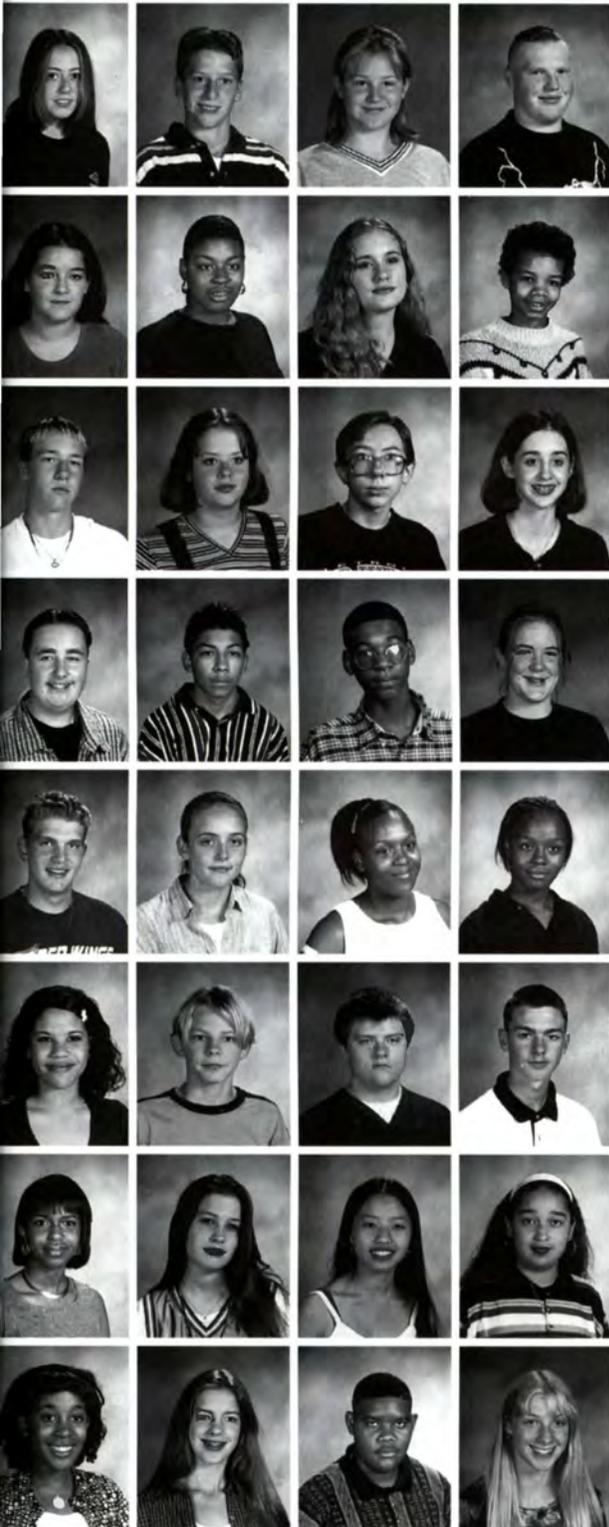
Most

freshman feel the same way, worried and a little confused. The block scheduling just adds one more thing for them to get used to.

"I don't like the hour and a half classes," said freshman

Howard Brown. "It's too long to listen to the same teacher."

All the changes take a little get used to, but most agree that high school is more fun. This is supposed to be the best time of our lives, so have fun, enjoy all the football games, treasure your friendships and make the most out of your next few years. Challenges await you so go out and seize them.



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Melvin Hodges
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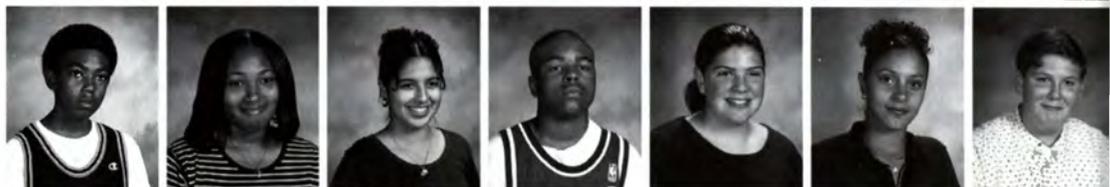
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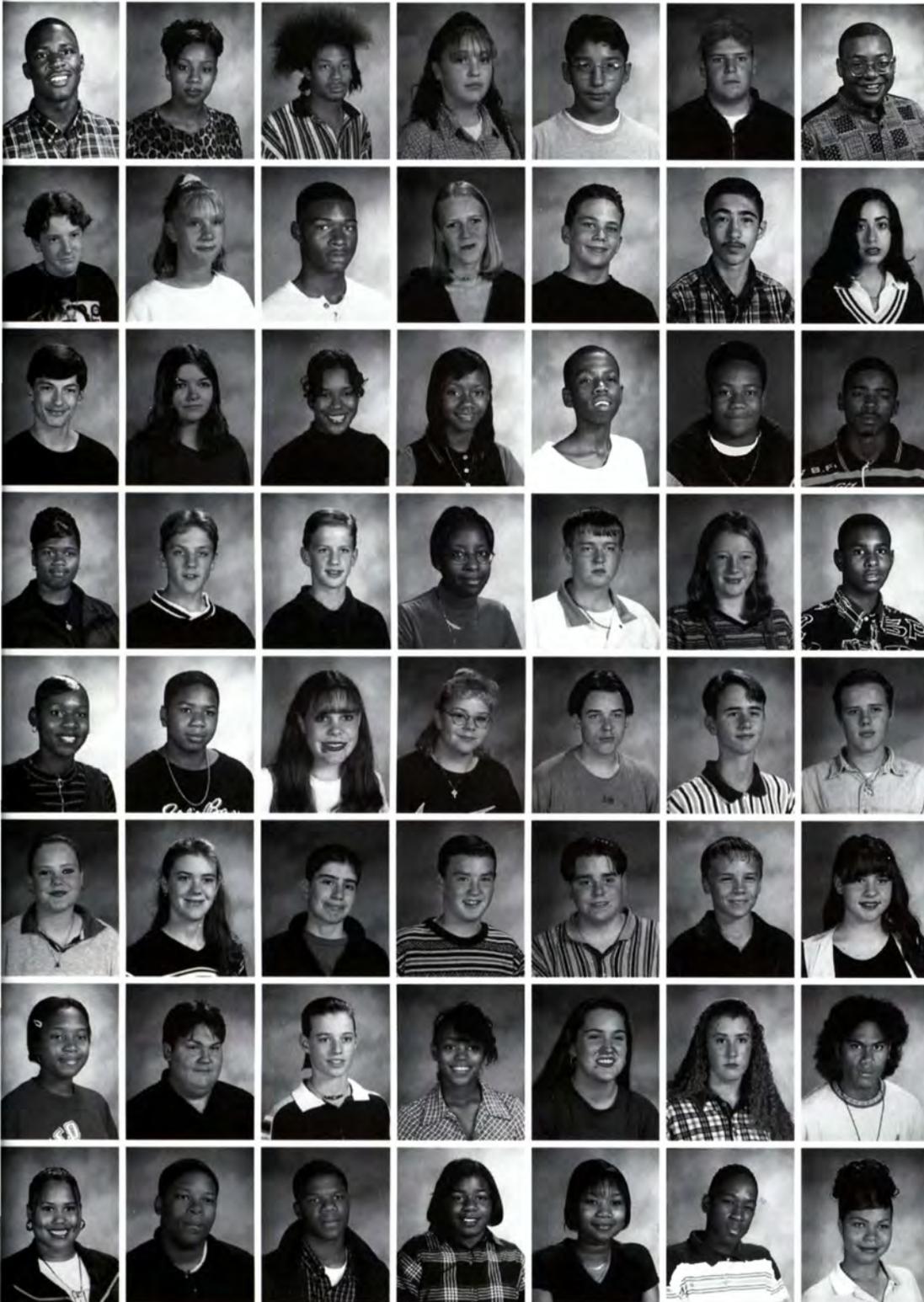


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 Michael Sheffey

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 Max Spekin
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 Carly Swamp
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 Tiffany Twine
 Shannon Underwood
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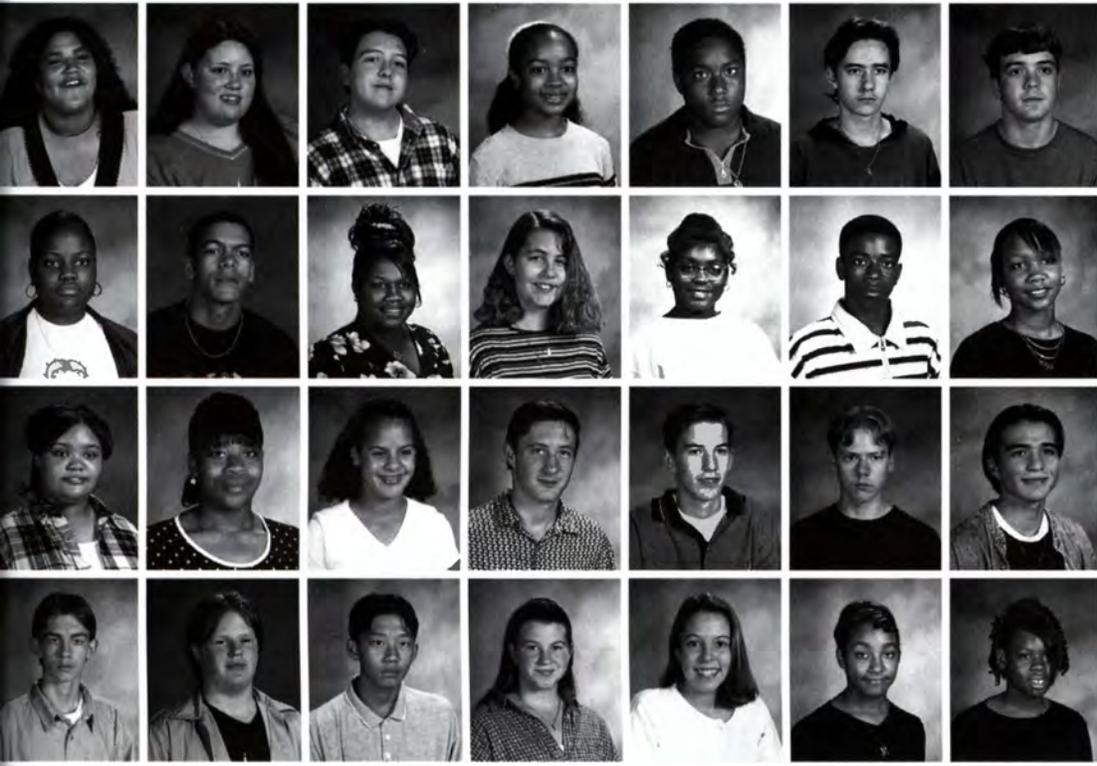


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Teri Williams
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Denton Wingeier
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Jesus Quintero
Benjamin Radee
Vernorn Ray
Virginia Reed
Nichole Roberson
Laquesha Robertson
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Juan Trevino
Bobby Vang
Timothy Wade
Amanda Wagner
Jessica Wagner
Jermaine Ware
Edward Washington
Jessica Whipple
Ryan White
Rachelle Whitfield
Anthony Wilson
Demetrous Winston
Jermaine Woods
William Woods
John Yang
James Zarka

sports



Despite disappointing seasons, student

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Stretch It Out! Assistant trainer Puther Namehere stretches a muscle cramp out of junior Doug Huff's leg at a home football game.

There's something that makes every school unique. That special thing that gives everyone associated with the program a sense of pride and excitement about being a part of something so special. **Only Everett** are there a number of features that make the sports program unique. For starters, there are teams that focus on work ethic more than the final score. There is a sense of unrivaled camaraderie amongst the student body that allows every team to participate not only as individuals, but as units of diverse young people that represent the student body as well as our variant society. And although the students at Everett know not the feeling of winning a state title, they do know what it means to support a team. **Only Everett** can one find a struggling team that still manages to pack the stands every home game. Even the pep rallies of the losing team are as pumped as that of the winning ones. Yes, at Everett there is a varsity program built on pride rather than talent. Like every school, there are the good teams and bad ones, but **Only Everett** will you find a school that stands behind its teams, no matter what.

-Jerome White

High Life. Sopomore Nicole Robinson and Juniors Tawny Sipe and Jennifer Jones execute beautiful Russians during the cheerleaders' performance at the Homecoming pep rally.

Alan Pierce



Tracey Downes

athletes strive to improve.



Right on line

'97 Grad Tracey McDowell gets a feel for the green during practice. McDowell was a varsity player for two years.



Amanda Miller



(1 to r): Amber Kennon, Tracey McDowell, Shawn Bullock, Brandy Goodwin. Not Pictured: Tara Ellsworth.

236 EAST LANSING 162	273 EAST LANSING 175
248 GRAND LEDGE 191	211 GRAND LEDGE 185
245 HOLT 193	206 HOLT 171
248 EASTERN 293	211 EASTERN 218
227 JACKSON 208	247 JACKSON 201
227 SEXTON 216	247 SEXTON 231
245 WAVERLY 274	206 WAVERLY 226
222 EATON RAPIDS 200	

RECORD

CAC 4-10 • OVERALL 4-11

Words of wisdom

'97 Grad Brandy Goodwin takes a lesson from coach Pat Holland. Goodwin now attends Central Michigan University.



Amanda Miller

SOFTBALL • SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL'S WORK ETHIC BUILDS SOLID REPUTATION

Over the past few years, the varsity softball team has put together one of the best CAC records of any Everett sport. Since 1991, they've had a conference winning percentage of almost 94 percent. Yet after all these victories parents make up a large majority of their fans.

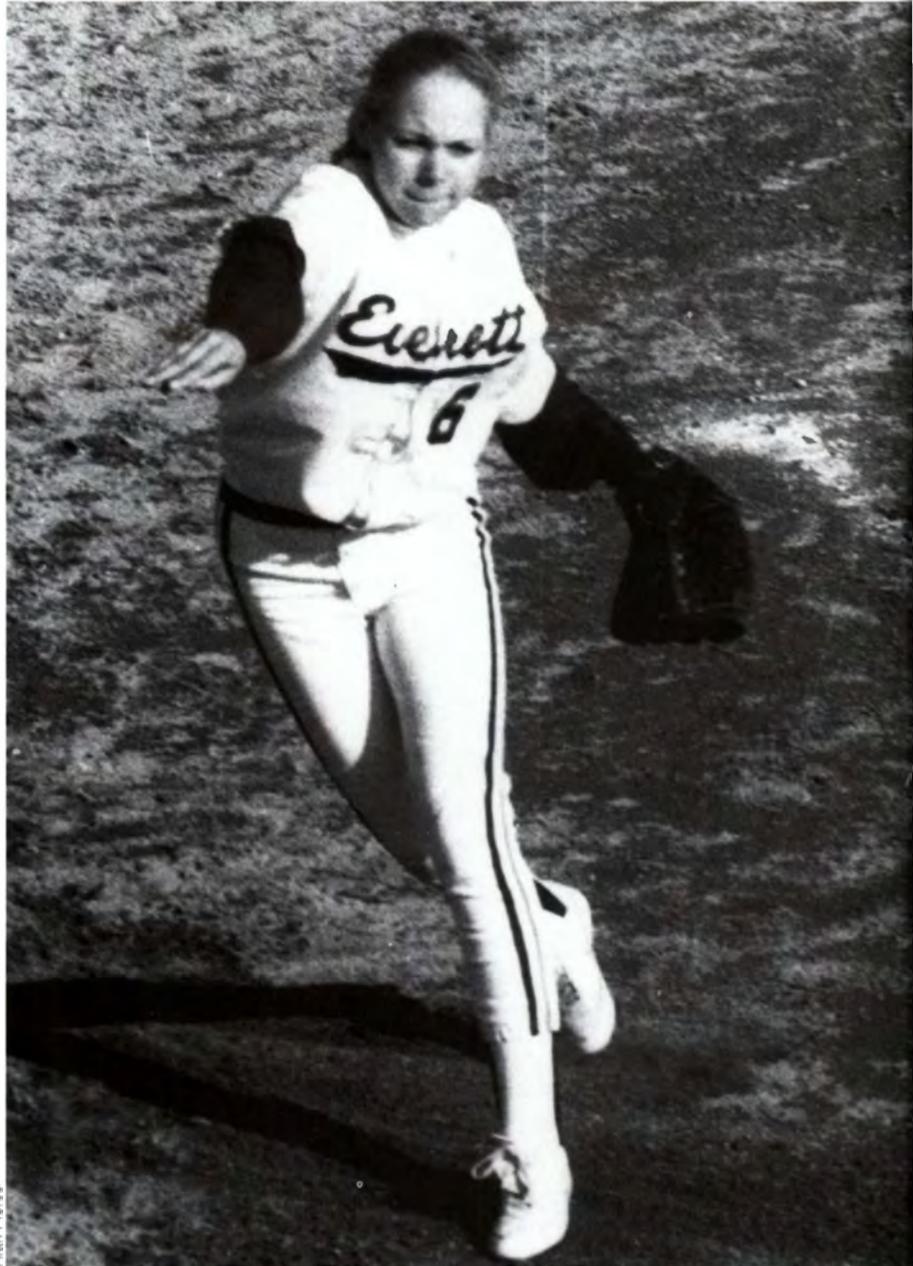
"I don't think many of us care that much if we don't get much credit because it doesn't matter what everyone else thinks as long as we know we work hard and know that we accomplish our goals," said '97 Graduate Stephanie Dixler.

To many of these ladies working wasn't an option. It's something they expected of themselves and teammates. Good work ethic is something the coaches instill in their players early on.

"Even when we played freshman and JV, the coaches had us working our butts off every practice," said Senior Shanna Flynn, who's played softball since she was a sophomore.

Despite the lack of recognition, these girls keep their eye on the prize. It's not only their skill that keeps them on top, but their attitudes.

Earning respect



Alan Pierce

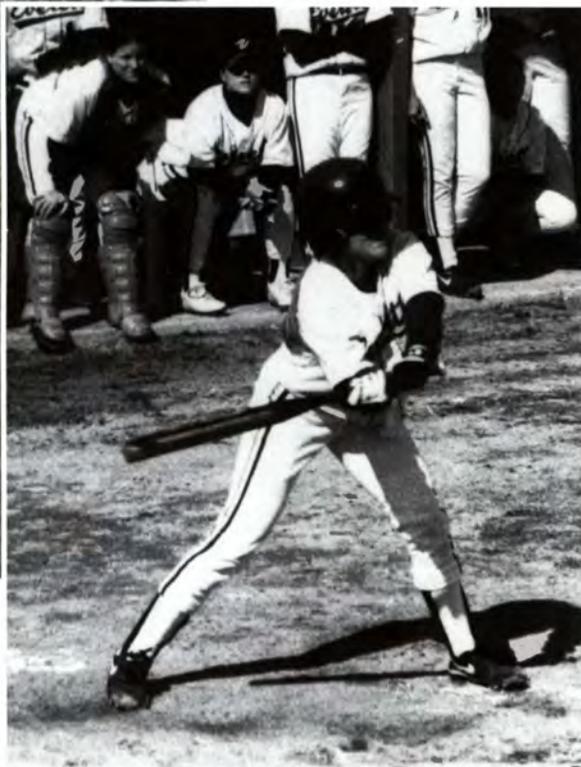
Throwing 'em Out: Sophomore Casey Gorman launches a pitch at homeplate. Gorman is the only player to pitch a perfect game as a freshman last year.

Marie McCarthy



And she's safe: Senior Shari Goodwin scores a run during this home game. Goodwin played second base and occasionally catcher.

3,2,1 Contact: Graduate Terri Niblock focusses in on the oncoming ball. An average pitch crosses homeplate at 50 to 55 miles per hour.



Front Row (1 to r): Carri Niblock, Stephanie Bixler, Terri Niblock. **Middle Row (1 to r):** Casey Gorman, Bridgette Hixson, Jenny Grace, Tasha Sairls, Mireya Perez, Shari Goodwin. **Back Row (1 to r):** Asst. Coach Mike Fredericks, Asst. Coach Annette Jennings, Marie McCarthy, Jennifer Rodgers, Kori Ruiz, Shanna Flynn, Nicole Gores, Coach Jeff Cheadle.

2,10 EAST LANSING 1,1
7,5 GRAND LEDGE 6,2
3,1 HOLT 8,10
6,2 EASTERN 12,10
6,2 JACKSON 3,0
16,12 SEXTON 5,2
13,11 WAVERLY 3,1
3 J. NORTHWEST 4

15 PERRY 3
7 WALLED LK. WEST 3
19 ROCHESTER 11
1 LAKELAND 4
5,2 ST. JOHNS 9,12
0 PORTLAND 10
2 E. KENTWOOD 7

RECORD

CAC 10-4 • OVERALL 17-14

Service with a smile
 Sophomore Jason Sleight
 prepares for a game by
 practicing his serves.



Jason Trotter



Concentration is key: Senior Joshua Hakes meditates on the way to a game. Hakes is a four-year member of the varsity team.

Reaching for glory

'97 Graduate Steve Martin volleys the ball at the net. Martin kept in shape during the off season by playing varsity football.



Jason Trotter

0 EAST LANSING 8	1 SEXTON 7
2 GRAND LEDGE 6	0 WAVERLY 8
0 HOLT 8	2 WILLIAMSTON 5
1 EASTERN 7	2 FLUSHING 5
1 JACKSON 7	

RECORD
 CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-9

BOYS' TRACK GOES THROUGH
WHAT SOME ONLY CAN IMAGINE

SWEET DREAMS

We've all had that infamous dream of being chased, trying desperately to escape the footsteps from the rear. Yet, no matter how fast we seem to run, it just isn't fast enough. Our legs feel like anvils. Then, when it's all over we wake up in a cold, heart-pumping sweat. For the guys on the track team this isn't a dream, but a reality, and the footsteps are the opposition.

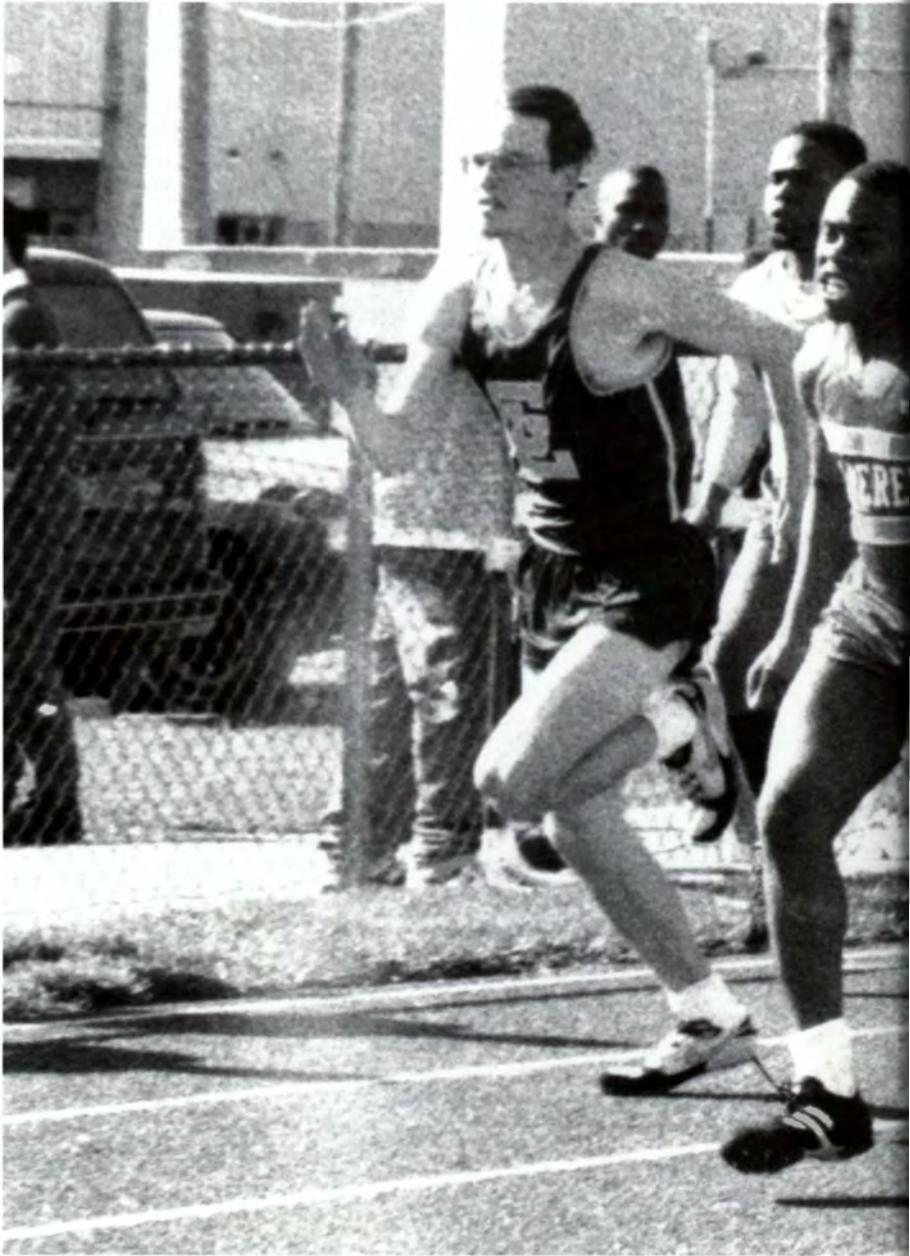
"I just think about if I'm going to win or if someone is better than me, but when you start running, it all goes away, and you focus on your own goals," said Senior Kawand Hall.

What many people may not realize, is the amount of adrenaline rushing through one person's body while competing in a track meet.

"I always run faster in a meet than I do in practice. I get hyped to run against other schools," said Junior Drian Windham.

Many students, feeling track is nothing but work, don't see the sport like the guys on this team do. To them, it's a opportunity to have fun and exert themselves.

No matter how they finished in the conference, the boys' track team were winners in their own eyes.



Liz Finkel

Pushing the limits

Junior Juan Hollins strides out of the blocks during the conference meet. Hollins ran the hundred meters solo as well as relay.

Andrea Torres



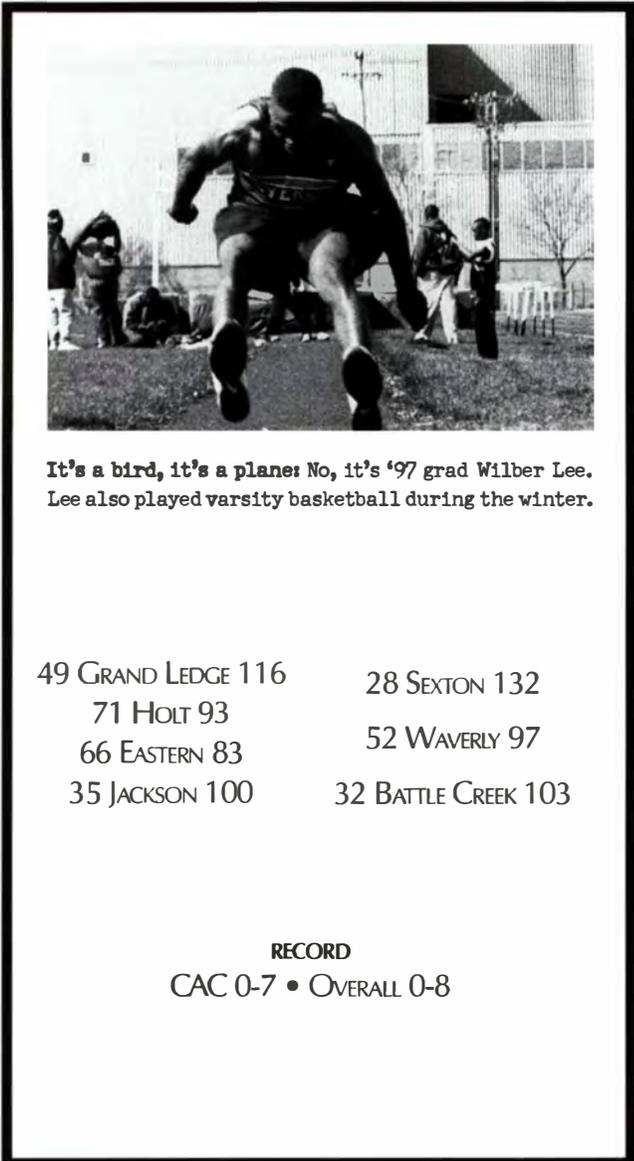
Smooth transition

Junior Lewis Gordon hands the baton off to fellow Junior Brian Windham. Gordon and Windham ran the 200meter run individually as well as a team.



Almost there

Junior Brian Windham begins the last 100 meters of the 200 meter run. Windham also played varsity basketball and football.



It's a bird, it's a plane: No, it's '97 grad Wilber Lee. Lee also played varsity basketball during the winter.



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| 49 GRAND LEDGE 116 | 28 SEXTON 132 |
| 71 HOLT 93 | 52 WAVERLY 97 |
| 66 EASTERN 83 | 32 BATTLE CREEK 103 |
| 35 JACKSON 100 | |

RECORD
CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-8

Up and over

Junior Miesha Earven leaps one of the many hurdles during the 100 meter hurdle race. Earven won this event three times.



Elizabeth Finkel



Spinning Jenny: Senior Jennifer Jones starts her turn during the discus. Jones is also a member of the National Honor Society.

74 EAST LANSING 74	39 JACKSON 93
42 GRAND LEDGE 113	32 SEXTON 116
55 HOLT 101	58 WAVERLY 98
65 EASTERN 82	28 BATTLE CREEK 100

RECORD

CAC 0-6-1 • OVERALL 0-7-1

Pass it on

Junior Freda Briley hands the baton off to teammate Tameka Malone during the 4x400 meter relay.



Elizabeth Finkel



Down & dirty

Senior Greg Cooke gets ready to retrieve a ground ball at first. Despite the effort, the team lost this game to Grand Legde 2 to 1.



Got 'em

Senior Eric Britton cheers after throwing out a player attempting to steal second. Britton also manages the varsity volleyball team.



Back Row (1 to r): Coach John Mazurek, Alan Soderberg, Joe Newton, Kevin Allen, Joseph Fillipack, Matt Dyer, Coach Tim Currin. **Second Row (1 to r):** Manager Shawn Furlong, Kyle Binkley, Greg Cooke, Adam Tacey, Eric Britton, Steven Horn. **Front Row (1 to r):** Greg Beckner, Richard Seegraves, Mitchell Williams, David Packer, Ricardo Villareal, Sean Binkley.

3 EAST LANSING 5	9 PERRY 1
2 GRAND LEDGE 1	6 BLISSFIELD 5
3 HOLT 1	8 TROY 10
5 EASTERN 10	6 MT. MORRIS 4
6 JACKSON 1	4 PORTLAND 5
4 SEXTON 5	4 ANN ARBOR HURON 6
8 WAVERLY 2	

RECORD

CAC 7-7 • OVERALL 14-13

Down the Homestretch

Junior Naomi Yip rounds the final leg of the race. Yip is also a member of the National Honor Society.

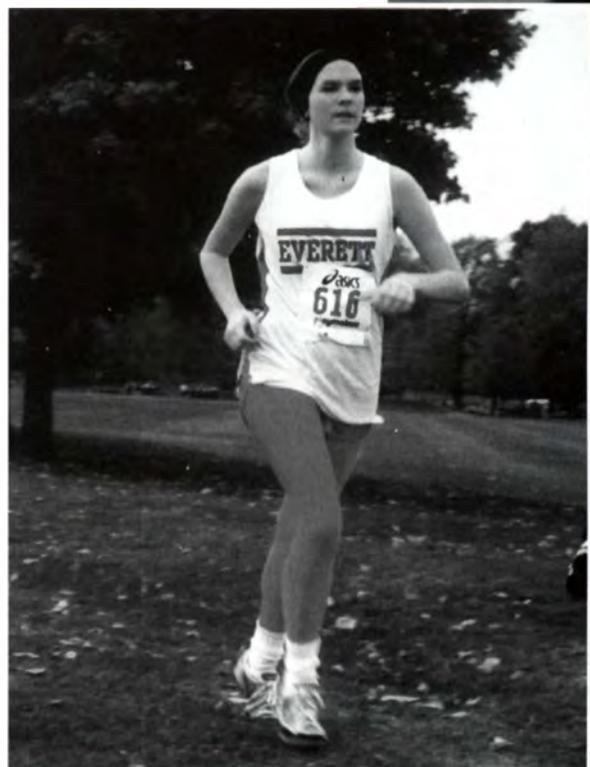
Marge Krawczyk



(l to r): Naomi Yip, Coach Gerald Brazee, Richetta Coehlo, Tracey Downs.

Steady as she goes

Senior Tracey Downs runs for glory. Downs was captain and leader of the team.



Marge Krawczyk

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| 50 EAST LANSING 15 | 50 JACKSON 15 |
| 50 GRAND LEDGE 15 | 50 SEXTON 15 |
| 50 HOLT 15 | 50 WAVERLY 15 |
| 50 EASTERN 15 | 50 St. JOHN'S 15 |

RECORDS
CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-8

Silky Strides

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY RUNS THROUGH OBSTACLES

In a sport where ten ladies make a team, three may seem at a disadvantage. However, the girls on the cross country team saw it as something else. For them, the season was an opportunity to participate in a pastime they love.

"I didn't really mind being short-handed, I just wanted to run," said Junior Naomi Yip.

Without a sufficient number of members, these ladies were forced to forfeit every match. But their optimistic attitudes allowed them to stay on top.

"A record is really just a number," said Sophomore Richetta Coelho. "It doesn't represent the real competition which is the individual one."

For this reason, the girls continued to work hard and give their all. For Senior Tracey Downs, though, there were bigger goals in mind. Her eyes were set on breaking a school record.

"Tracey was the first lady Viking to earn her four year varsity award in this sport," said Coach Gerald Drazee.

All records aside, this team came out winners. On this team,

there was more heart than there were players.

Jerome White



Marge Krawczyk

Keep on truckin'

Sophomore Richetta Coelho continues down the path during the conference meet. Coelho also runs track.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY • GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY • GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY • GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FOR THE FINISH

The hope for any coach is to take their team to the top. Every year is an exciting, new experience with new kids that are, hopefully, ready to work hard. Taking students with the motivation to do well and turn it into talent is what high school sports are about. For the boys' cross country coach, it is no different.

"It is my goal to make my team the best they can be. If I do this, winning will come," said Coach Drazee.

It is not easy to coach any team. Having to be a role model, leader, friend, and teacher in one is a hard combination to conquer. The time coaches put into coaching is a true sign of dedication. And dedication is just one aspect that is reinforced in boys' cross country.

"Coming to practice every day and giving your all are the basic necessities to a good program," said Sophomore Joel Lauritzen.

Which is evident in the fact that only five guys were on this team. Coach Drazee somehow found a way to keep these runners motivated for that extra mile. Through his hard work, and his team's dedication, a positive unit was created.

Marge Krawczyk



Tarah Collins

Pushin' to the edge

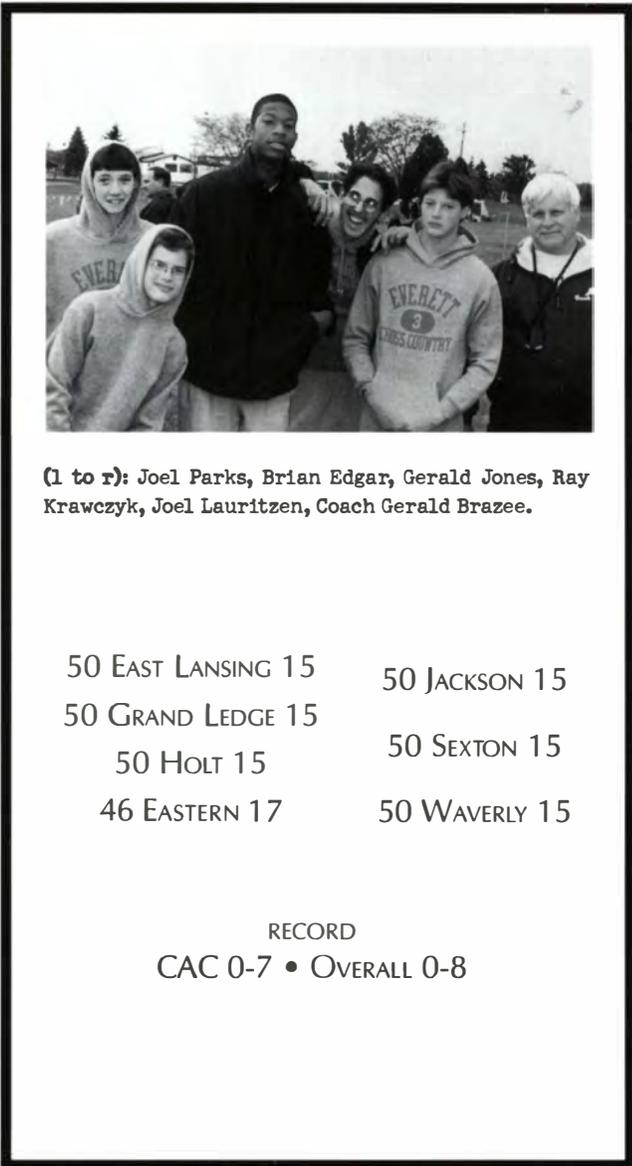
Sophomore Ray Krawczyk gives his all during the conference. Meanwhile Krawczyk's mother was taking the pictures for this yearbook spread.



Pushin' to the finish
Sophomore Joel Lauritzen concentrates on his form. Lauritzen also runs track.



Almost there
Sophomore Brian Edgar struggles to reach the end. This is where hard work comes in.



(l to r): Joel Parks, Brian Edgar, Gerald Jones, Ray Krawczyk, Joel Lauritzen, Coach Gerald Brazee.

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| 50 EAST LANSING 15 | 50 JACKSON 15 |
| 50 GRAND LEDGE 15 | 50 SEXTON 15 |
| 50 HOLT 15 | 50 WAVERLY 15 |
| 46 EASTERN 17 | |

RECORD
CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-8

Right on Line

Senior Greg Cooke watches his ball travel towards the hole. Cooke is also a Varsity Football Player.



Brenda Harrison



Back Row (1 to r): Matt Rue, Eric Britton*, Matt Dyer*, Greg Cooke*, Jerome White*, Jake Juhas, Joe Rennaker*, Coach Pat Holland. **Front Row (1 to r):** Asst. Coach Clark, Joe Kolaskey, Greg Beckner*, Aaron Hager, Stefen Schaberg, Justin Bliesner. *Denotes varsity player

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| 349 EAST LANSING 332 | 362 EAST LANSING 326 |
| 349 GRAND LEDGE 316 | 362 GRAND LEDGE 336 |
| 340 HOLT 319 | 335 HOLT 314 |
| 333 EASTERN 347 | 344 EASTERN 361 |
| 349 JACKSON 336 | 332 JACKSON 306 |
| 333 SEXTON 351 | 344 SEXTON 346 |
| 349 WAVERLY 331 | 332 WAVERLY 321 |
| 323 ST. JOHNS 300 | 323 EASTERN 331 |
| 323 SEXTON 330 | |

RECORD

CAC 4-10 • OVERALL 6-11



Steady over the ball

Senior Greg Beckner sets up over the ball. Beckner earned his four year varsity award this season.

Brenda Harrison



Showin' some love

These vikings show a little bit of sportsmanship after a tough game with Waverly. Coach Hoffman took pride in her team's good attitude.



Put it in

Junior Mike Seegraves tries to score on the East Lansing goalie. Seegraves also played JV baseball.



Fourth Row (1 to r): Scott Vasquez, Jon DuBois, Steve Horn, James Lilly, Andy Cochrane, Gustavo Carabello.
Third Row (1 to r): Mike Seegraves, Trung Tran, Mitch Williams, Coach Michele Hoffman, Dusty Beam, Ramon Wong, Jason Maynard.
Second Row (1 to r): Lis Carabello, Chris Mingus, Aaron Westby, Jason Yerke, Loc Tran, Robert Keiffer, Phu Nguyen.
First Row (1 to r): Jerrey Palmer, T.J. Horn.

0 EAST LANSING 3	4 DANSVILLE 2
3 GRAND LEDGE 2	1 WILLIAMSTON 4
1, 1 HOLT 4, 2	2 DURRAND 3
1,3 EASTERN 2, 4	1 SHWARTZ CREEK 8
2 JACKSON 7	0 MT. PLEASANT BAPT. 3
5, 3 SEXTON 1, 2	3 LAN. CHRISTIAN 1
1 WAVERLY 7	

RECORDS
CAC 3-7 • OVERALL 5-11

A breath of fresh air

Junior Nicole Emery comes up for a breather during the breast stroke. Emery was a member of the swim team.



(l to r): Coach John Bullock, Michelle Larkins, Casey Gorman, Shawn Bullock, Heather Dashnen, Lisa Bahl, Megan Ludwick, Jennifer Grace, Jessica Demorest, Tara Ellsworth, Charna Johnson, Tracey Barnum, Nicole Emery, Elizabeth Eschbach, Katherine Fanderick, Jessica Hartmann.

40 EAST LANSING 54	34 JACKSON 63
65 GRAND LEDGE 121	37 SEXTON 56
47 HOLT 135	94 WAVERLY 91
108 EASTERN 75	

RECORDS

CAC 3-4 • OVERALL 3-4

Here's the plan

Juniors Jessica Hartmann and Charna Johnson discuss their swim strategy. There's more to swimming than just jumping in the water.



VARISTY FOOTBALL LOOKS
PAST THE NON-BELIEVERS

With all the press coverage of the losing streak and hard times with the Varsity Football team, one might think it was no fun to be a part of this team. However, a look inside the huddle, revealed a totally opposite view.

"With all that negative press coverage, a lot of people get a biased view of this squad," said Junior Derrick Reece.

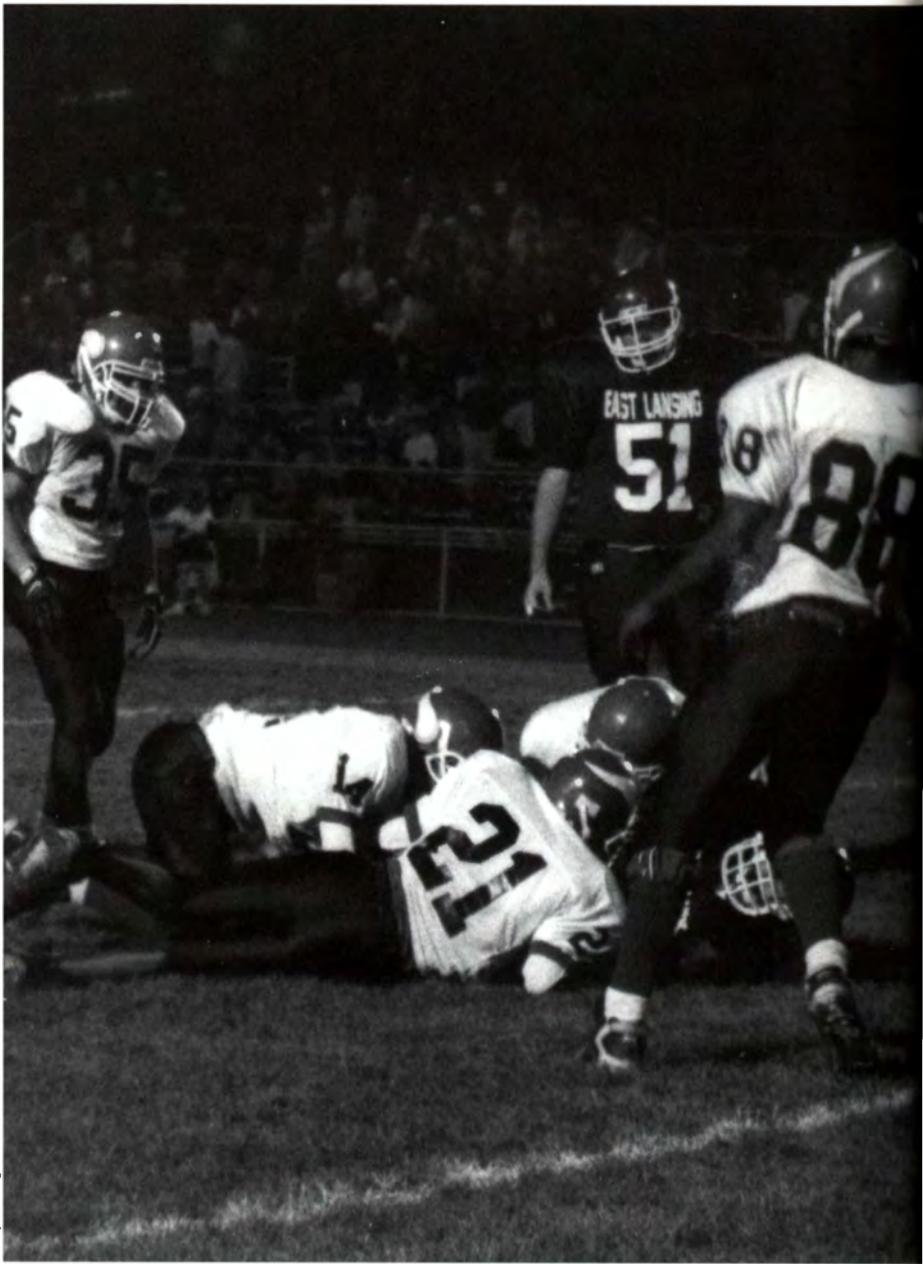
As one observes a practice, they see a bunch of guys working their butts off, and having fun.

"Practices are really intense, but at the same time enjoyable," said Junior Mike Woodward.

These concentrated practices were due in part to new head coach Fred Ford. Ford's background provided him with the experience necessary to train boys into men.

"The primary difference between us and other teams is the motivation factor," said Ford. "With every practice we better that part of our game."

Although their record might not show it, these fellas gave their all every time they stepped on the field. When faced with criticism of their peers as well as the press, they found that winning was secondary to finding their lost motivation.



Cindy Chang

Stopped short
A swarm of Vikings attack an unlucky East Lansing runner. Coach Ford stressed defense throughout the season.

Jerome White



A show of sportsmanship
Junior Hugo Gallegos congratulates the opposing team after the game. These guys kept their heads up throughout the season.



Breakaway

Jeremy Case fakes an East Lansing defender on his way to the endzone. Despite the effort, the Vikings dropped that game.



First Row (1 to r): Lukis Husted, Corey Coddington, Alan Soderburg, Jamel Eiland, Bernard Davis Kawand Hall, Lewis Gordon, Mike Jones, Andrew Boetcher, Josh Palmer. **Second Row (1 to r):** Robbie Telesz, Terry Grant, Carlos Jones, David Welcomb, John Smith, Marion Long, John Jenkins, Devin Woods. **Third Row (1 to r):** Mike Woodward, Hugo Gallegos, Eric Walbert, Justin Freicks, Richard Pryor, Jeremy Hinton, Phillip McDowell, John Hernley, David Foster, Armando Cabrera. **Fourth Row (1 to r):** Coach Fred Ford, Derrick Alboro, Patrick Gardner, Eric Hansen, Earl Patterson, Justin Guest, Ryan Thrasher, Doug Hough, Joe Butterwick, Coach Rogers.

0 EAST LANSING 46	0 SEXTON 67
0 GRAND LEDGE 35	14 WAVERLY 44
12 HOLT 36	14 DOWAGIAC 63
0 EASTERN 47	6 CHARLOTTE 35
0 JACKSON 51	

RECORDS

CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-9

Powerful connection

Freshman Jenny Dunham connects on a return during an end of the season practice. This was Dunham's first year ever playing the sport.



Allen Pierce



Top Row (1 to r): Melissa Peterson, Stephanie Gores, Heather Dunn, Mellisa Morrison. **Bottom Row (1 to r):** Jennifer Giller, Shari Goodwin, Elizabeth Finkel, Anne Cummings. **Not Pictured:** Tavera Jones.

0 EAST LANSING 8	0 SEXTON 8
1 GRAND LEDGE 7	0 WAVERLY 8
0 HOLT 8	0 PORTLAND 7
0 EASTERN 8	0 CHARLOTTE 7
0 JACKSON 8	

RECORDS

CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-9

Killin it

Senior Elizabeth Finkel reaches to smash a serve across the court during a match against Sexton. This is Finkel's third year on the varsity squad.



Brenda Harrison

Court Action

LADIES TENNIS HAS AN INTERESTING SEASON

When it comes to tennis, the girls' tennis team was certainly not lacking in attitude. Despite dropping many of their games, they realized there was more

to the sport than winning.

"I learned everything I know about tennis at Everett," said Senior Anne Cummings. "Our team was EBOLA."

They played many games, ran on many courts, and hit many balls. Their racquets were exhausted, their shoes worn, and their wills challenged. But they never gave up. They fought all the way to regionals. And that's where they stopped.

"We got tired of riding the bus," said Senior Elizabeth Finkel.

There were many difficulties throughout the season. There were few girls who played. It was the smallest team in years. The tennis courts were deteriorating, and that made practice difficult.

"Our facilities weren't the best, but we had to look past that," said Cummings.

Draving all the elements, giving every last ounce of determination, the tennis players managed not only to play tennis for yet another season, but to do it with attitude.

Drenda Harrison



Brenda Harrison

Happy go Lucky

Freshman Melissa Morrison returns the ball with a smile. Morrison was a great first year contribution.

GIRLS TENNIS • GIRLS TENNIS

LADIES' BASKETBALL LEARNS THE MEANING OF 'FAMILY'

It's June while most students are looking to a summer of freedom, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team starts it's training for September. Every hot sunny summer day, the girls are practicing three to four hours in the gym, running or doing drills for their intense training. They attend basketball camps and play in various leagues around the state.

"The reason I think we have stuck together this season is how close we became during basketball camp at Ferris State in July," said Junior Jennifer Donham. "I love them all like sisters."

Learning off the court benefited the team on the court. A lot of what these girls learned they learned from themselves.

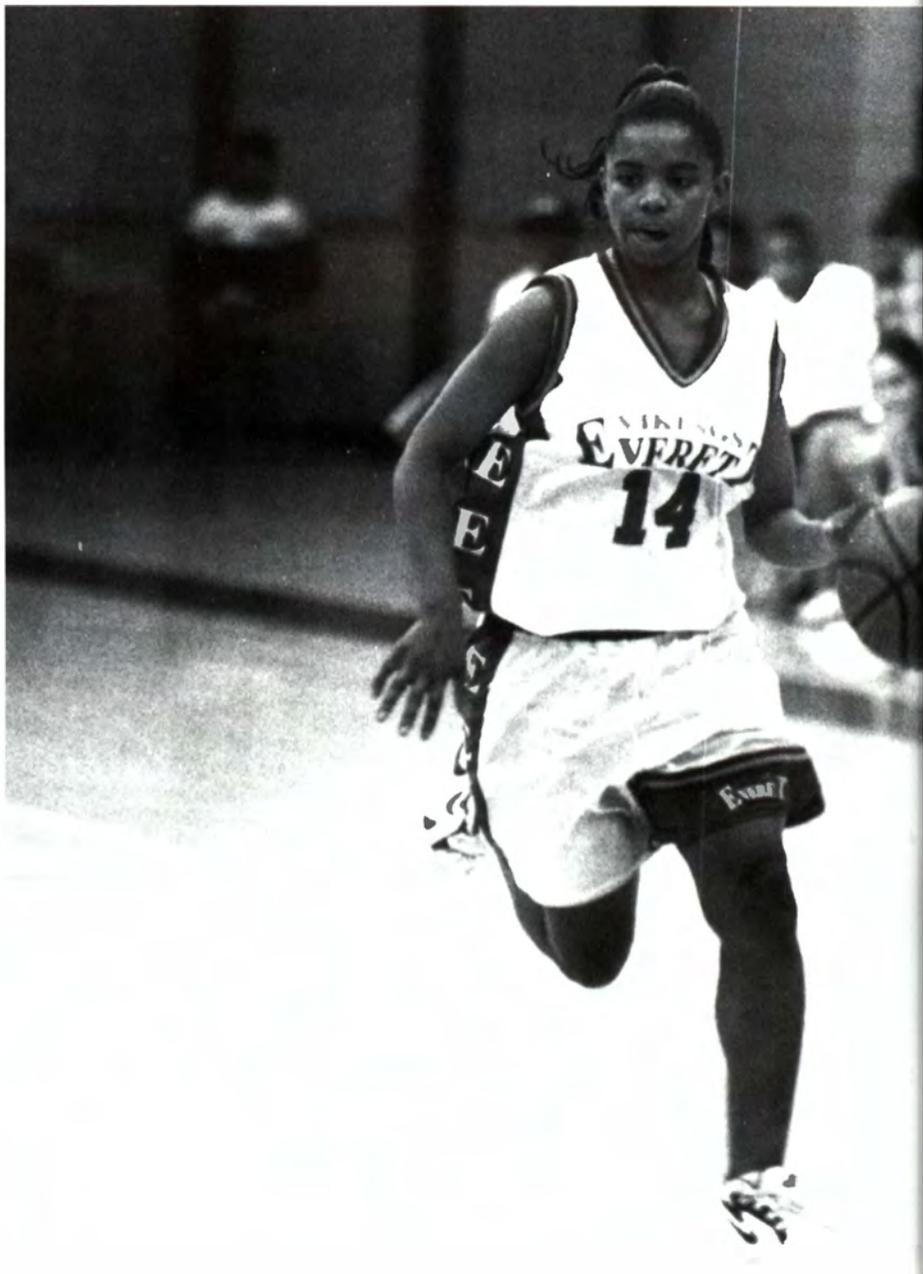
"The practicing helped the whole team come together this season," said Sophomore Shakira McReynolds. "We performed well after our dedicated summer of practicing and playing basketball."

The practicing made them perform better, but the time made them closer and their relationship changed, from teammates to close friends to family, a key ingredient to winning.

Brenda Harrison

Jessica Gibson

In the Paint



Shak attack

Sophomore Shakira McReynolds drives the ball down court. Nicknamed "Shak," McReynolds was a starter.



Scopin' the floor
Senior Marie McCarthy looks for an open teammate. McCarthy obtained those socks at Champs.



Come and get it
Junior Jennifer Bonham sets up a play. The ladies dropped both games against Waverly this season.



Back Row (l to r): Jennifer Bonham, Tara Davis, Amber Cain, Kori Ruiz, Tiffany Douglas, Manager Betty Jones.
Front Row (l to r): Shakera McReynolds, Candice Jackson, Marie McCarthy, Tanaya Baker, April Abernathy.

37,50 EAST LANSING 46,37	53 CHARLOTTE 40
47,46 GRAND LEDGE 50,49	29 HOWELL 49
38,38 HOLT 55,63	37 LANSING CATHOLIC 60
48,55 EASTERN 62,45	58 G.R. CRESTON 40
31,47 JACKSON 37,45	57 B.C. CENTRAL 42
42,45 SEXTON 45,50	60 HARTLAND 38
33,44 WAVERLY 63,53	34 ST. JOHNS 68

RECORDS

CAC 3-11 • OVERALL 7-14

Nothin but love

The fall cheerleading team huddles together during a late evening football game. No matter what the outcome, these girls had fun. Pictured from left to right: Alisha Blanchard, Jenny Jones, Dani Dibeau, Gwen Carter, Jennifer Yerke, and Mindy Ruble.



Back Row (1 to r): Coach Casper, Jamie Cronkright, Gwen Carter, Alisha Blanchard, Danielle Dibeau, Beth Walker. **Middle Row (1 to r):** Jenny Yerke, Tarah Collins, Jenny Jones. **Front Row (1 to r):** Mindy Ruble, Tawny Sipe.

Human skyscraper

Junior Tarah Collins is held in the air by (r to l) Juniors Mindy Ruble and Alisha Blanchard. This particular move takes a lot of practice and even more trust.



T E A M R O S T E R

ALISHA BLANCHARD	JENNY JONES
GWEN CARTER	MINDY RUBLE
TARAH COLLINS	TAWNY SIPE
JAMIE CRONKRIGHT	BETH WALKER
DANIELLE DIBEAN	JENNY YERKE

Strictly Spirit

CHEERLEADERS RALLY IN THE MIDST OF DEFEAT

Assume the position- you're a Varsity Football Cheerleader it's a Friday night, and you are on the sidelines cheering on the Vikings. The intensity builds as the team gets closer. then touchdown! They score. The crowd goes wild and the cheerleaders' spirits rise.

A touchdown-filled game was not too familiar to fans. With win-less season, one is left to wonder, what is there for the cheerleaders to cheer about?

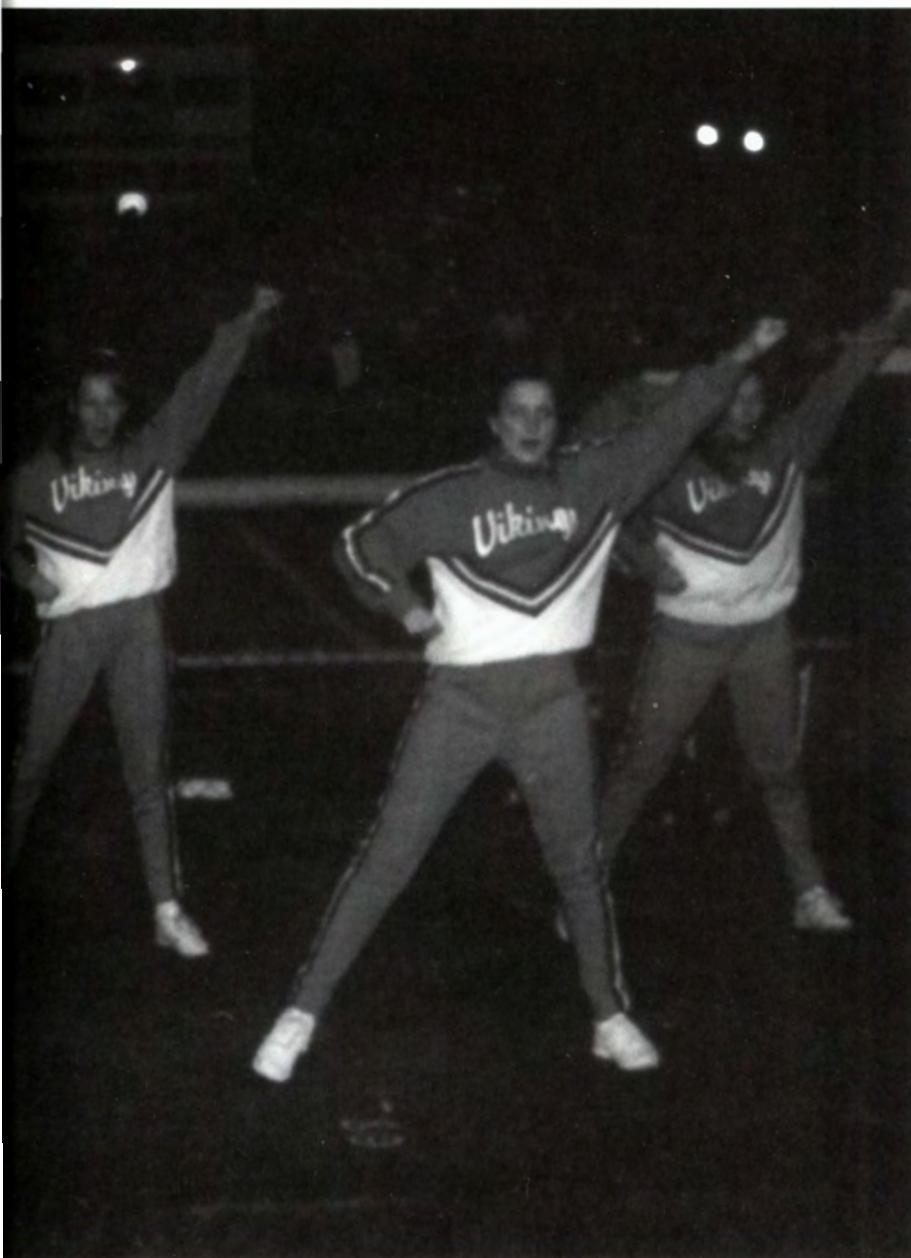
"We are there to cheer on the guys and let them know that we believe in them," said Sophomore Jamie Cronkright. "Even though they didn't win, they made touchdowns and tackles and we were proud of the way they played."

The cheerleaders went into each game with an optimistic attitude towards victory and a determined mind set on cheering.

"It is easy to go out and cheer for a team that's up by twenty, but one that's losing is a different story," said Junior football player Derrick Reece.

Regardless of the outcome, the cheerleaders believed in their

Vikings and finished the season with pep.
Alisha Blanchard



Gimme a "V"...
The ladies Cheerleading team pumps up the crowd during a football game. Pictured are (l to r) Mindy Ruble, Beth Walker, Dani Dibeau, and Alisha Blanchard.

FALL CHEERLEADING • FALL CHEERLEADING • FALL CHEERLEADING • FALL CHEERLEADING • FALL CHEERLEADING

BOYS' SWIMMING REBUILDS
AND COMES OUT ON TOP

A team is like a chain, it is only as strong as its weakest link. This may seem cliché, but was the first commandment for the boys swim team. In the midst of competition, both the coaching and the team stayed focused on teaching the newer guys, and building a strong team for the future.

"From the start, we knew this was going to be a rebuilding year," said Junior Doug Huff. "Since we have no seniors we just have to take the rookies and shape them up."

A "rebuilding" year may sound like a year off, but it is much the opposite.

"We practice early in the morning, then again that afternoon," said Sophomore Scott Purdy. "I can hurt pretty bad at the end of the day."

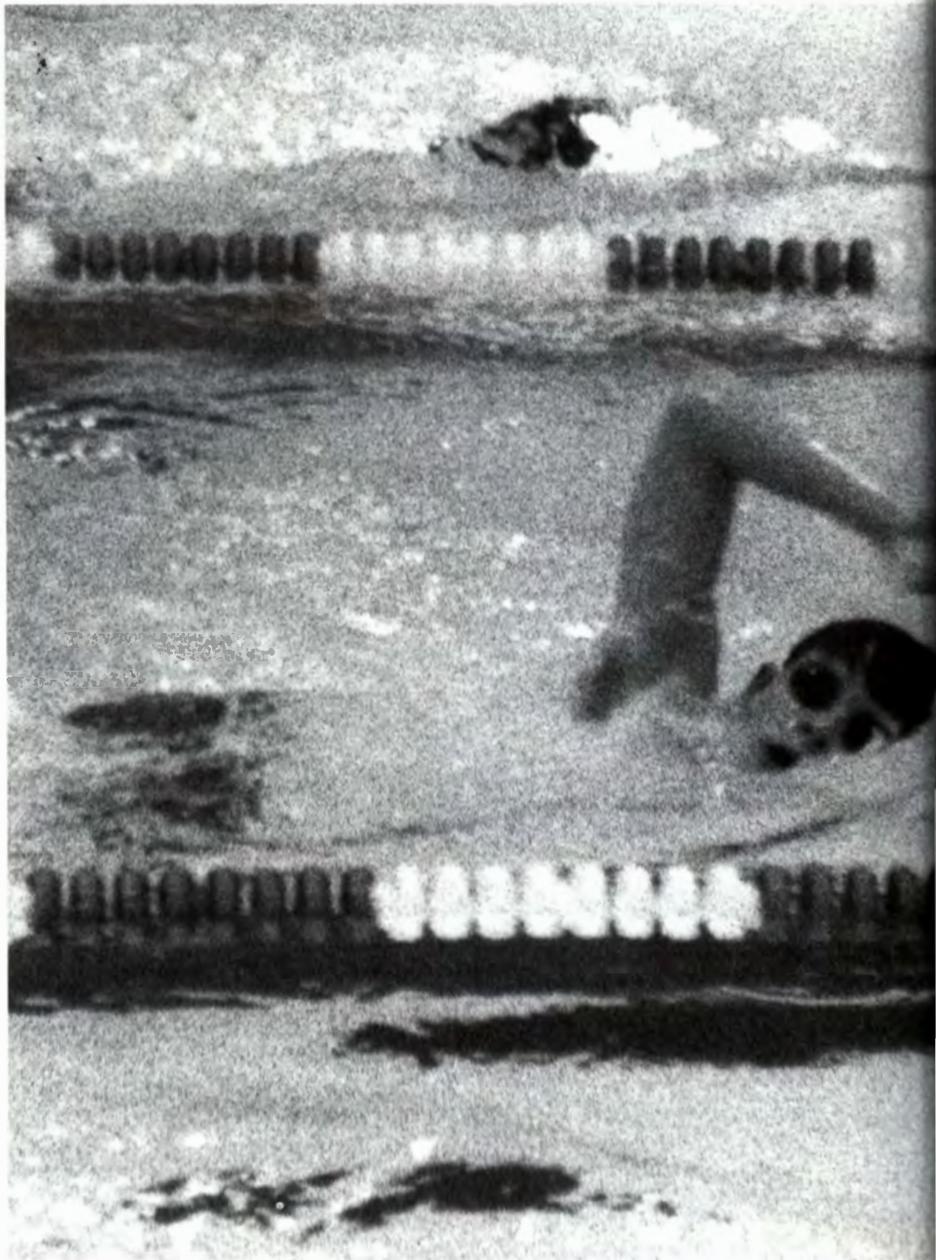
With all of this hard work, these guys never lost face in the midst of their strain.

"Swimming is always rewarding at the end," said Junior Ryan Morrissey. "When we get to CAC competition and see how far we've come, that's when it's fun."

They fought through the long hours of practice not only to get better as individuals, but to build as a team.

Christopher Mingus

Viking Sharks



Breathing deeply
Matt Speckin takes a deep breath during the freestyle swim. The fewer times he has to breathe, the faster he'll go.



From master to student
Swim Assistant Ron Pohlonski passes his wisdom down to Matt Speckin. Although Pohlonski is the girls' swim coach, he's got a lot he can teach the guys.

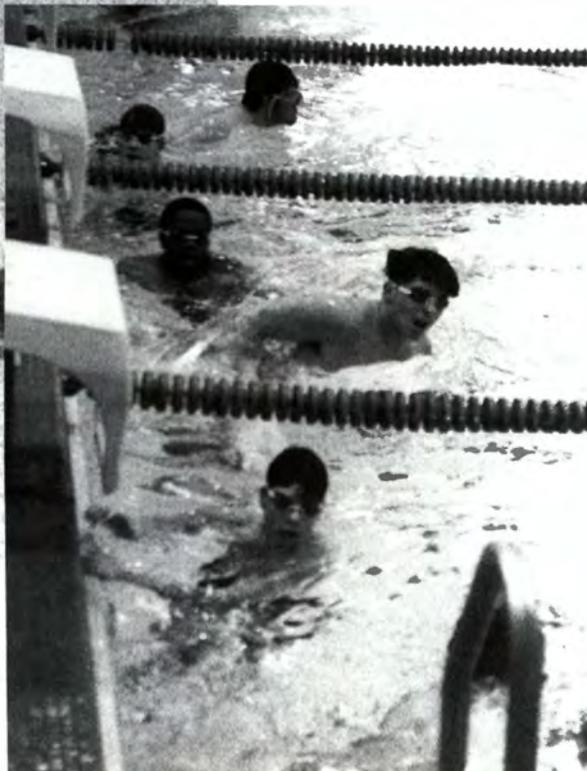
On your mark... get set...

The boys swim team gets in the pool before beginning their daily practice. Laps are common drills the guys go through.



Hangin on

Junior Brad Hein stares down the lane as he gets ready for another lap. Hein has been a member of the team since he was a freshman.



55 EAST LANSING 125	27 JACKSON 65
86 GRAND LEDGE 99	54 SEXTON 43
63 HOLT 121	63 WAVERLY 107
72 EASTERN 105	

RECORD

CAC 1-6 • OVERALL 1-6

Dig it

Senior Shanna Flynn dives to keep the ball in bounds at a team practice. Flynn is the team's left side hitter.



Brenda Harrison



Back (1 to r): Heather Niklas, Lila Hernandez, Jessica May, Bridgette Hixson. **Middle (1 to r):** Anne Cummings, Shanna Flynn, Amanda Hixson. **Front:** Eric Britton

I got it

Sophomore Amanda Hixson passes the ball in a match against Holt. Hixson also helped anchor Everett's softball team.



Brenda Harrison

T E A M R O S T E R

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| HERNANDEZ, LILA | CUMMINGS, ANNE |
| HIXSON, BRIDGETTE | NIKLAS, HEATHER |
| FLYNN, SHANNA | HIXSON, AMANDA |
| MAY, JESSICA | |

Weekend Work

WRESTLING • WRESTLING

WRESTLERS STAY FOCUSED ON THE WEEKENDS

Saturday mornings are usually for rest and relaxation. Most students sleep in, watching cartoons all morning. It was a different story for the wrestling team, though. They started their weekends with physically draining tournaments. Events that take endurance to win.

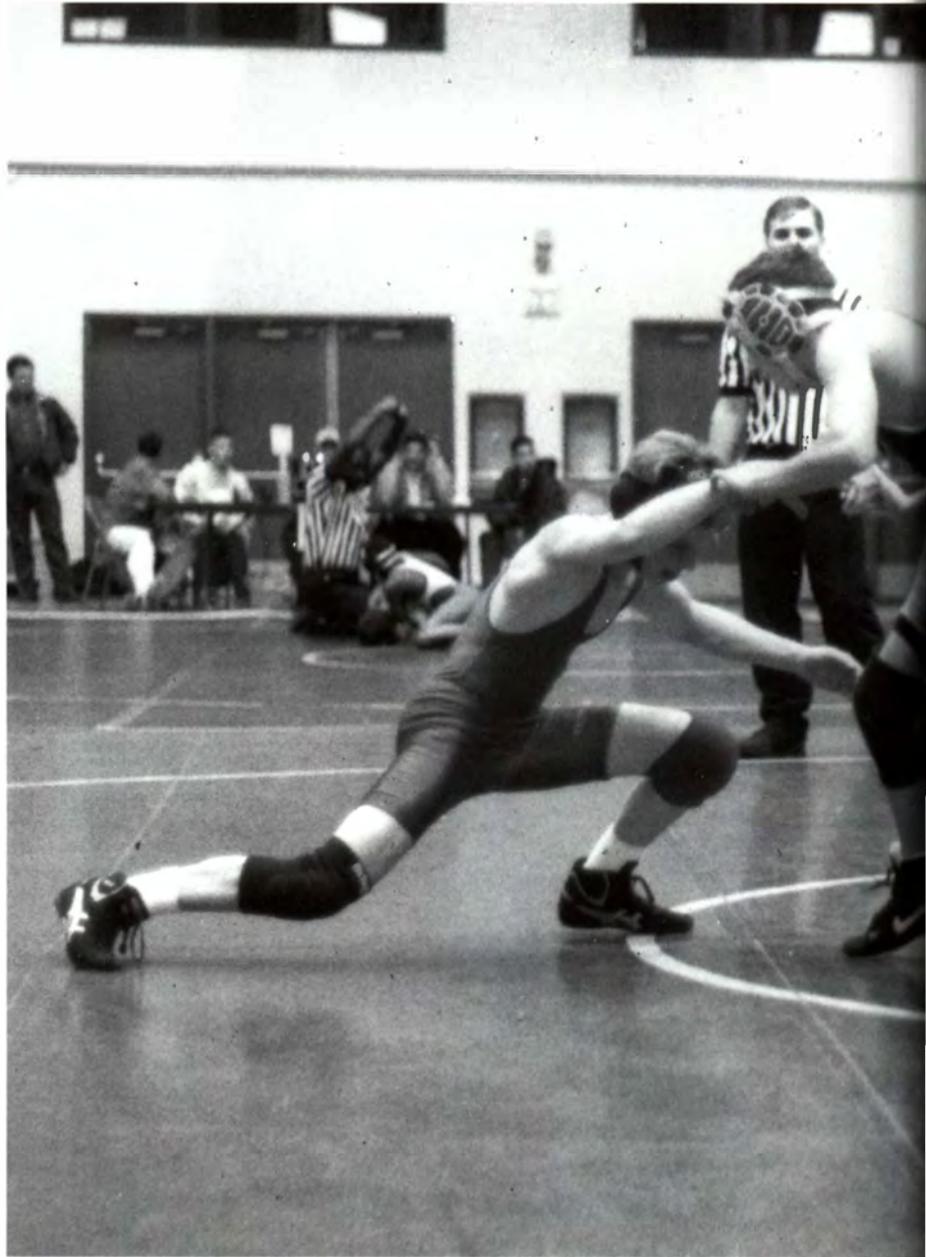
"It depends on how many people you win against to determine what place you come in during our Saturday competitions," said Junior Jesse Ellena. The third year wrestler continued, "that takes a lot of practice and even more skill."

The placing is always important to the wrestlers and that is what the others see. What most don't see is the culmination of sweat and tears the wrestlers go through to get that place.

"I like wrestling because I put my heart and soul into it," said Sophomore Jake Juhas. "You have to be dedicated."

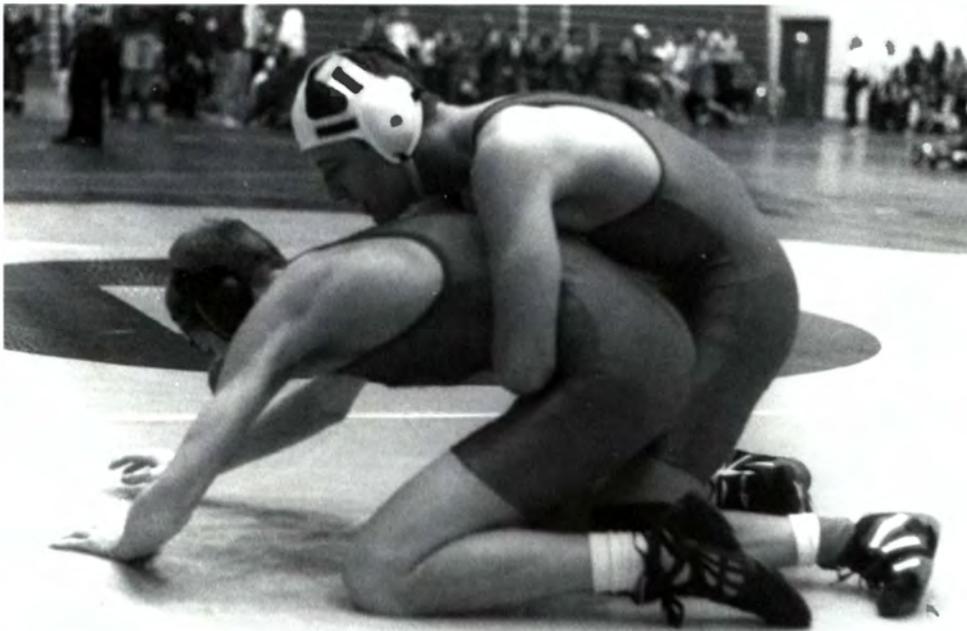
Dedication has to be a key to make the wrestlers play their sport, practice everyday, and attend all their meets. The team disrupts their Saturday mornings to wake up at eight a.m. every weekend. For them, Sooby Doo can wait until the season is over.

Jessie Gibson



Going low

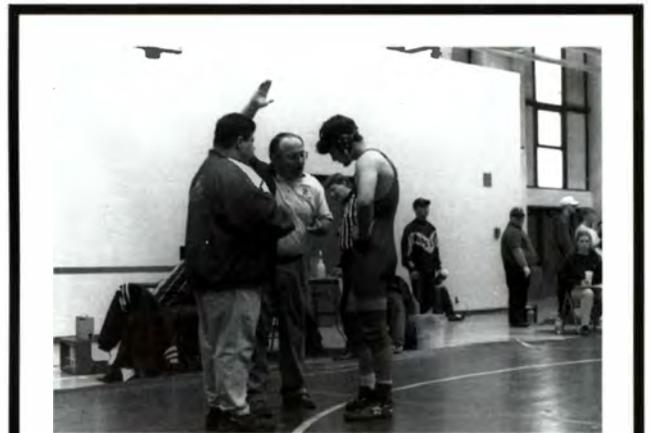
Freshman Travis Gordon goes for his opponents legs during a tournament. Going for the lower extremities is a more common wrestling strategy.



Get a grip
Senior Tom Woodward breaks his opponent down on the mat. This was Woodward's fourth year on the varsity team.



The winner and still champion...
Junior Mike Woodward puts another win under his belt. Woodward has wrestled since he was seven years old.



Technical difficulty

Sophomore Joe Quagliata, with Coach Perez gets some pointers from a much experienced coach Hieser. Quagliata also played varsity football.

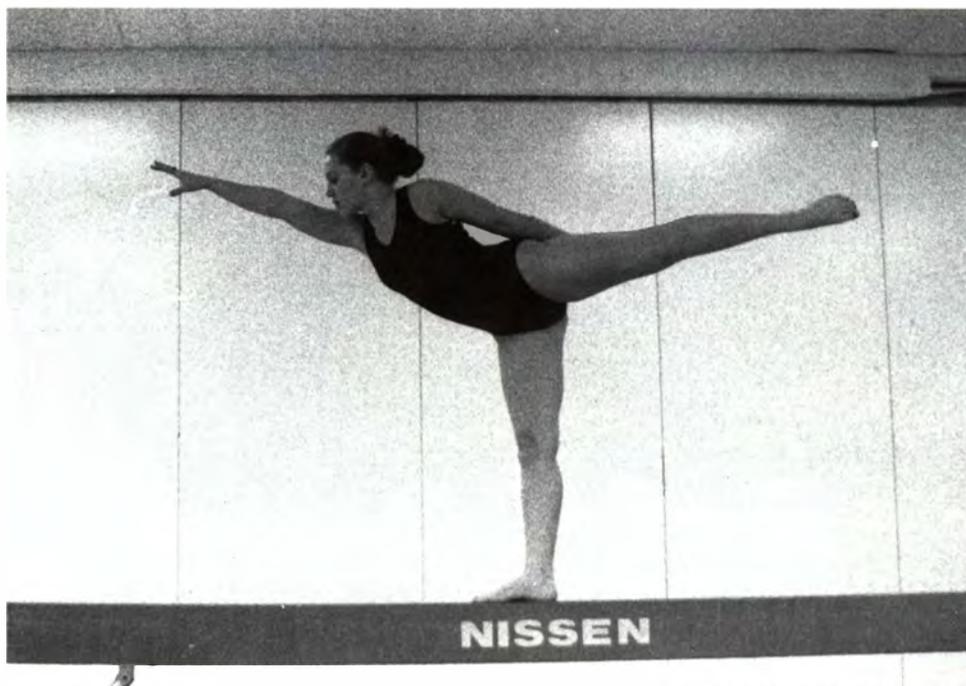
33 EAST LANSING 45	34 EAST JACKSON 36
18 GRAND LEDGE 54	36 ALLEN PARK 33
6 HOLT 18	29 LIVONIA STEVENSON 44
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27 JACKSON 48	3 FOREST HILL CENTRAL 71
29 SEXTON 42	24 MUSKEGON REETH 48
36 WAVERLY 39	12 HARTLAND 63
14 ROCKFORD B 64	33 MONROE 48
46 BELDING 18	48 MARLETTE 27
28 KELLOGSVILLE 42	24 SAGINAW 43
32 COMSTOCK PARK 48	27 OKEMOS 51
18 DEXTER 42	
33, 38 PICKNEY 39, 36	

RECORD

CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 5-20

Extension

Sophomore Jackie LeVeque poses for the judges during a balance beam routine. Officials look for extension and relaxation from the contestants.



Allen Pierce



Back Row (1 to r): Sarah Lily, Renee Formier, Kelly Mansberger, Abby LeVeque, Katia McDonald, Gervielle VanSickle, Jaqueline LeVeque. **Middle Row (1 to r):** Marissa Smith, Amy Lemmon, Starsha Collins, Jamie Rankin, Erin Donaldson, Christina Lopez. **Front Row (1 to r):** Lindsey Mullins, Jessica Demorest, Naomi Yip.

Steady

Senior Starsha Collins focuses on the balance beam while grabbing her ankle. This was Collins' fourth year on the varsity squad.



Allen Pierce

- 108.85 GRAND LEDGE 125.25
- 101.00 HOLT 126.80
- 110.85 JACKSON 117.30
- 99.75 SEXTON & EASTERN 104.70
- 107.45 HASLETT 115.00
- 103.55 ST. JOHNS 132.95
- 102.80 MASON 120.60

RECORD

CAC 0-7 • OVERALL 0-9

WINTER CHEERLEADERS GET A NEW STYLE TO FLAUNT

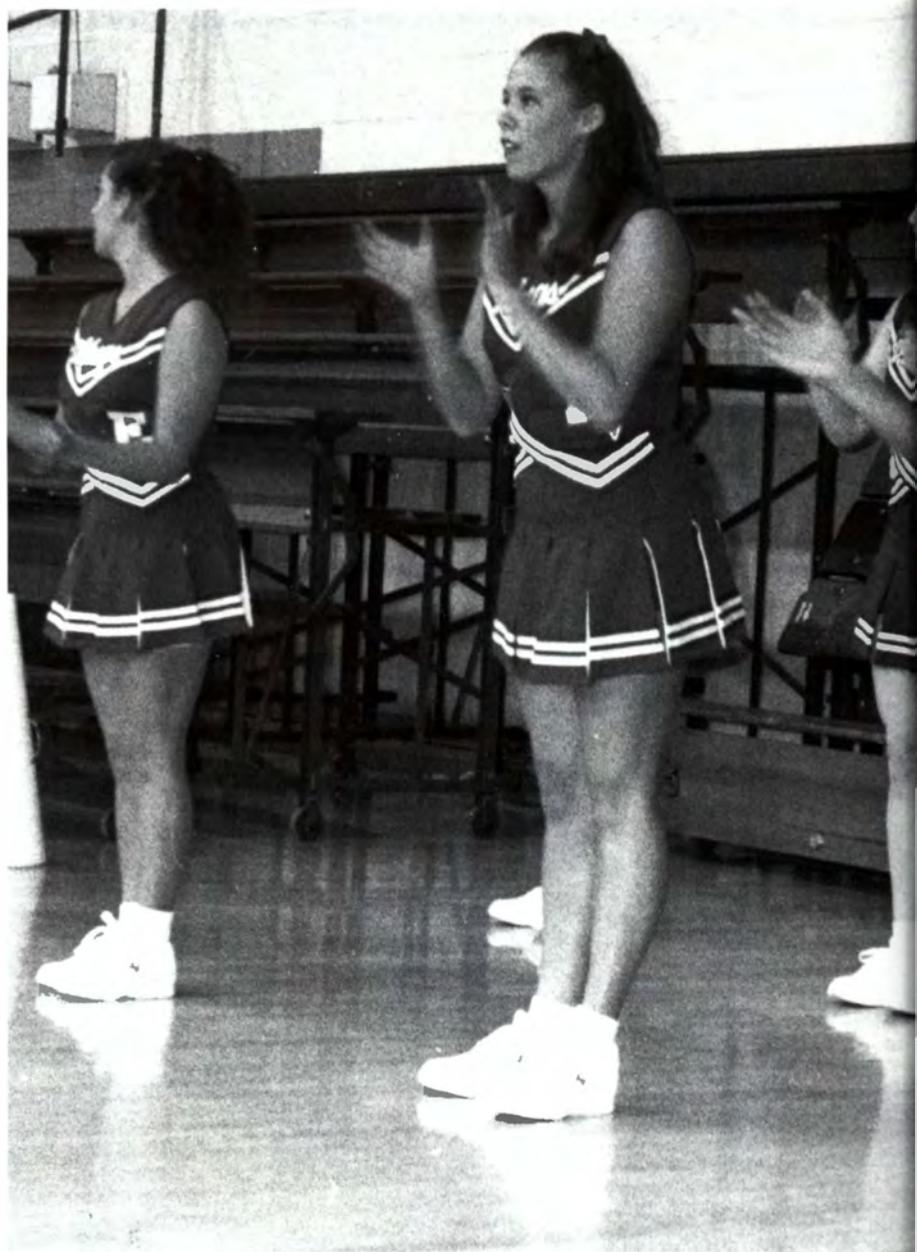
"Vikings Won't Stop." That's the echo you hear down the hall as the Winter Varsity Cheerleaders are practiced their routine for the CAC competition. With a '97 conference championship under their belt, along with a new mounting and cheering style, the girls are looking better than ever.

"It was really hard to get used to the style," said Junior Jennifer Jones. "We've been so used to collegiate cheer, rather than non-collegiate."

Though the girls had a rough time adapting to the new style and mounting, they always gave their best, leaving the crowd in awe. But the cheering doesn't come over night, rather over time.

"We don't spend every day after school practicing how to smile," said Freshman Amanda Cooke. "We work really hard, and it shows."

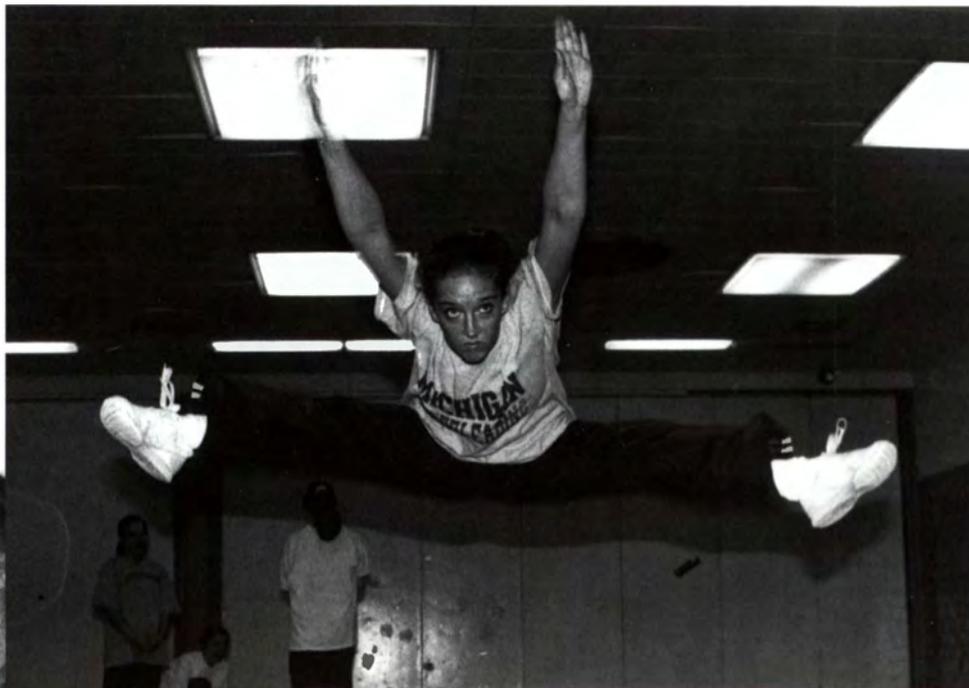
While the girls prepared to take home the trophy again this year, they still gave it their all. For every mount that fell and every jump that wasn't high enough, there were ten perfect ones to make up for it. Only at Everett will you find a great squad like this.



Right on cue
(1 to R) Juniors Tarah Collins, Alisha Blanchard, and Jennifer Jones pump the gym up with their simultaneous claps.

Dani Dibeau

New Moves



Rare air

Junior Tarah Collins shows off her stuff during practice by doing the mid air splits. This maneuver takes powerful leg muscles, muscles she's developed in her three years on the team.



Up, up, and away

Junior Tawny Sipe gets thrown in the air by her teammates. This takes a lot of practice to insure Sipe's safe return to earth.



Don't mess with us

(1 to r) Juniors Mindy Ruble, Tarah Collins, and Alisha Blanchard take a moment of silence to allow for a free throw. This down time actually allows these ladies a moment to watch and enjoy the game.

T E A M R O S T E R

SIPE, TAWNY	COLLINS, TARAH
CARTER, GWEN	WALKER, BETH
COOKE, AMANDA	BLANCHARD, ALISHA
TYES, JOANE	DIBEAN, DANI
OUTLAW, KATIA	RUBLE, MINDY
YERKE, JENNY	JONES, JENNY

Running the show

Junior Kevin Lee sets up a play as he brings the ball up the court. Lee has been the team's leading scorer two seasons in a row.



Brenda Harrison

Back Row (1 to r): Asst. Coach Winston, Kevin Lee, Jimmy Wilson, Gerald Jones, Leonard Gilmore, Tyrice Mitchell, Carey Allen, Dave Jones, Asst. Coach Henderson. **Front Row (1 to r):** Howard Jones, Kawand Hall, Devon Woods, Preston Bunce, Paul VanDyke, Gary Truvillion, Larry Lee. **Not Pictured:** Coach Johnny Jones.

TEAM ROSTER

WOODS, DEVON	LEE, KEVIN
HALL, KAWAND	ALLEN, CAREY
JONES, HOWARD	TRUVILLION, GARY
JONES, DAVE	WILSON, JIMMY
LEE, LARRY	GILMORE, LEONARD
JONES, GERALD	BUNCE, PRESTON
MITCHELL, TYRICE	VANDYKE, PAUL

Follow through to the basket

Sophomore Gary Truvillion puts up his first of two free throws. The fellas managed to win edge out Flint Central in the season opener.



Brenda Harrison

Team Work

BOYS' BASKETBALL FINDS THE KEYS TO SUCCESS

The buzzer sounds and it's tip off time. The crowd is rooting the varsity team on, as they grab the ball and go for a fast break to the hoop. This is a typical

beginning to one of the many Friday night basketball games. The spirit for the team is thick in the air.

"I feel more confident knowing the crowd is there for us," said Junior Devon Woods.

The players have a lot of weight on their shoulders, pleasing the crowd, pleasing their coach and doing well in the conference just to name a few.

"We practice and work very hard to place in the CAC," said Coach Johnny Jones.

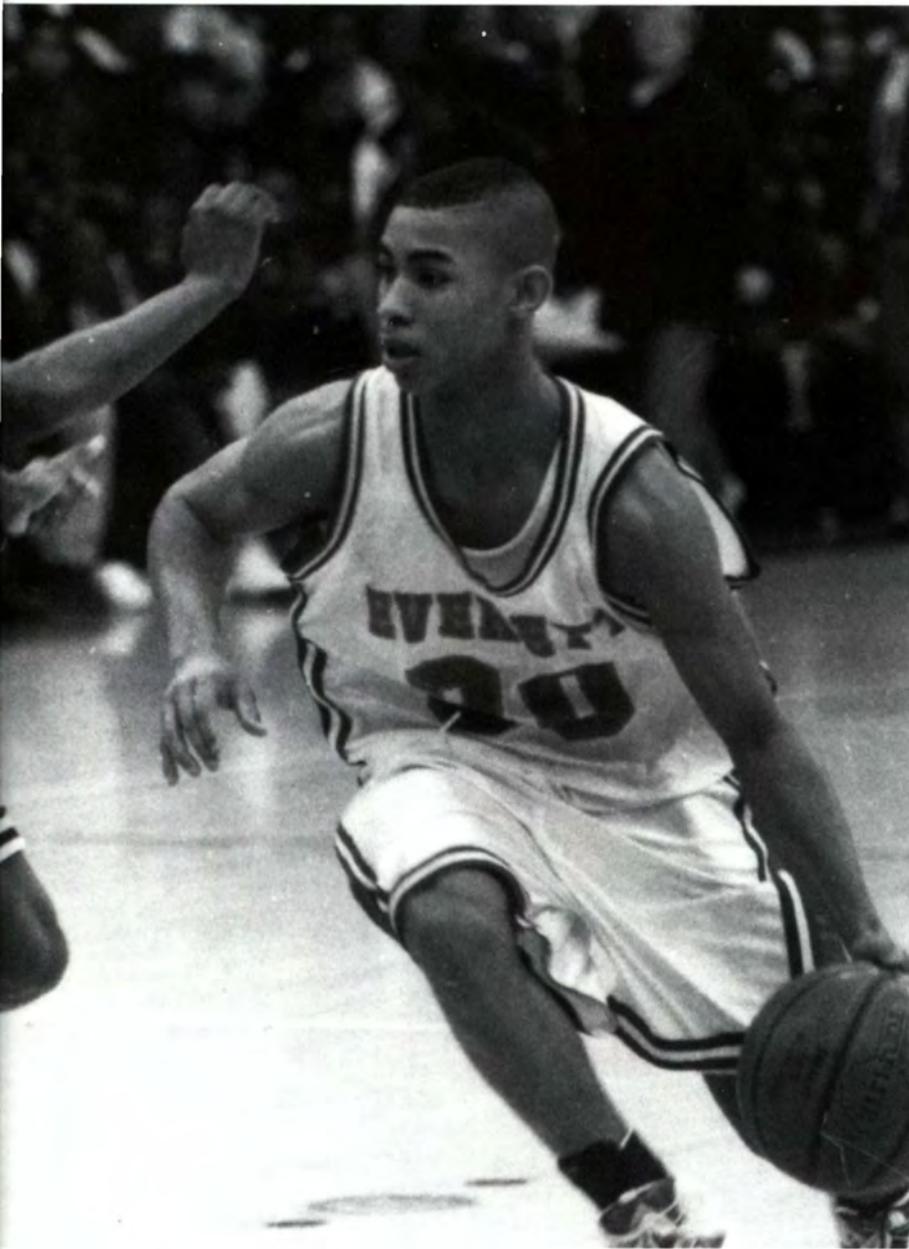
To be able to be successful as a team, the players must realize the meaning of teamwork. That it's not all about individuals, but the unit they make up.

"If we don't work together winning is impossible. There's no such thing as a one man team," said Junior Paul VanDyke.

Knowing this, the team keeps the gym lively and provides smiles to all that put pressure on them. They work hard and it

shows. And the varsity team has a right to be very proud of that fact.

Mindy Ruble

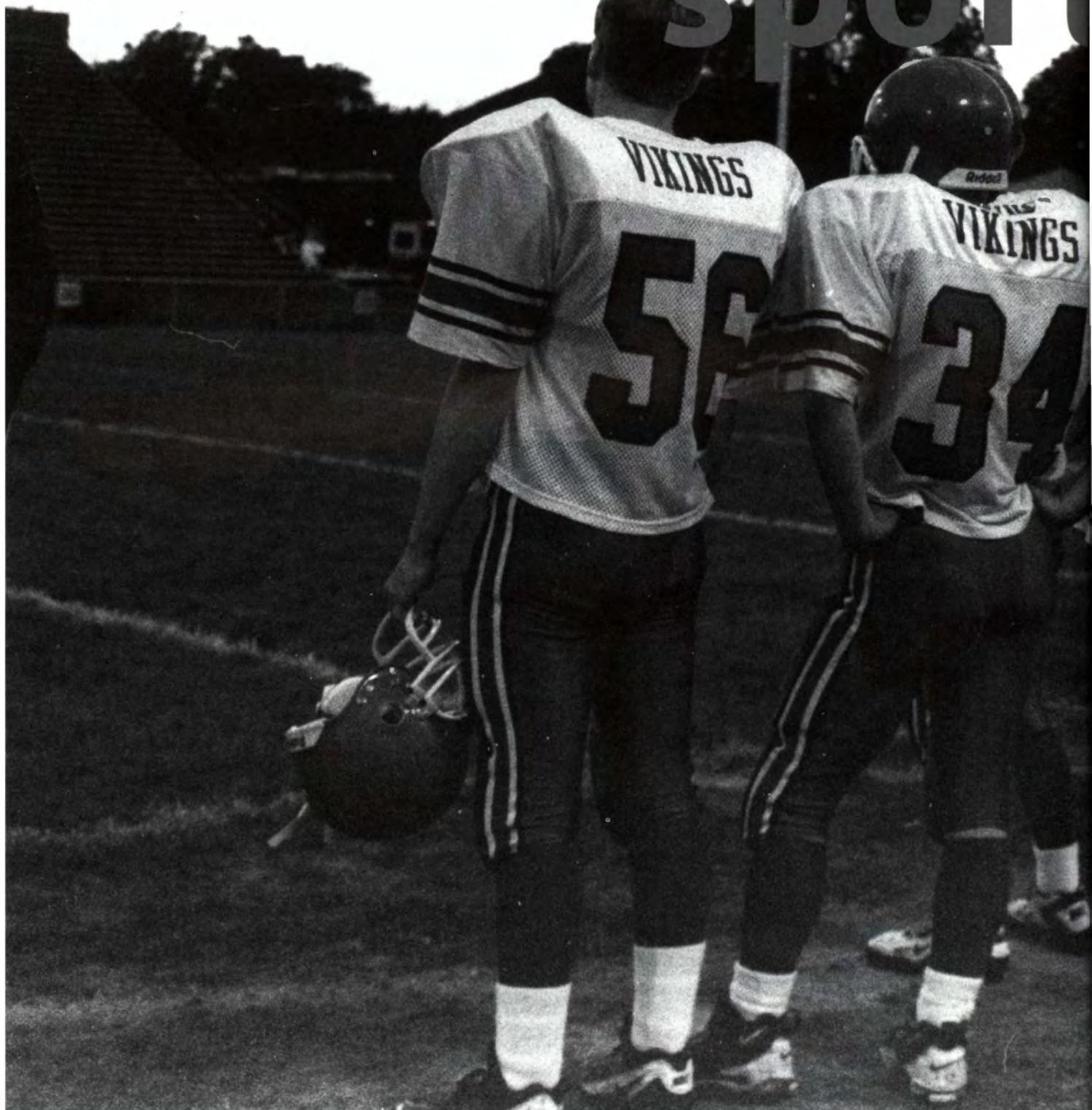


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See ya
Junior Kevin Lee drives past his Flint Central defender. Lee has played on the varsity team since his freshman year.

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Student-athletes learn what it takes to

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For many schools, varsity sports are the *only* sports. However at Everett, varsity marks only the end of a sports program that pays just as much attention to its underclassmen. In the early years at Everett, the coaches tap into those athletes who want to participate and learn just what it means to be a Viking. *Only Everett* are there JV and Freshman teams that are just as competitive and respected as their varsity counterparts. There is a minor skill divider between each level but to the players it doesn't matter. These players are out to win and make a name for not only themselves, but for the sports program at Everett. A program that has flourished in underclassmen participation. The varsity sports owe a debt of gratitude to the JV as well as Freshman sports programs, for preparing the players for that next level. The next level isn't always on the mind of these youngsters, but doing their best is. The above-average work ethic is evident in the performance of each and every one of these teams, a performance that is documented on these pages. The junior varsity program reflects the hard work put into the sport, which so well represents what it means to be a viking.

-Jerome White

Breathe! Sopomore Sean Bullock comes up for air as she swims the freestyle during one of her meets. Sean has been an active swimmer for many years.



compete in the big leagues.

CHEERIFFIC

A new beginning for the JV cheerleaders, this fall was a rebuilding season. With eight cheerleaders, seven of them being their first time ever cheering, the season was quite an experience.

The hard work began in the summer the JV cheerleaders along with the varsity squad, went to UCA cheer camp. Not only did the squad gain new cheers and stunts, but also confidence.

"We worked really hard at camp and it paid off with the awards that we received," said freshman cheerleader Lindsay Payton.

The JV squad received Most Improved out of over 30 squads, along with many Superior ribbons.

The cheerleaders carried their confidence on to the field, and helped cheer the JV football team on to two victories.

"I am proud of our JV team, I know they tried their hardest!" said sophomore cheerleader Joanne Tyes.

Even though the cheerleaders had a fresh start, by the end of the season they accomplished a lot of their goals.

"My goal was to improve my jumps and I have accomplished that," said freshman Amanda Cooke.

The team strived to improve in every way and succeed in all that they did. Many agree that the season was a success.

Mindy Ruble



(1 to r): Joanne Tyes, Katharine Harr, Amanda Cook, Angellica Young, Coach Lori Casper (1 to r): Cindy Chang, Ambrosia Walls, Nicole Robison, and Lindsay Patten.

CHEERLEADERS STRIVE TO SUCCEED IN ALL THAT THEY DO

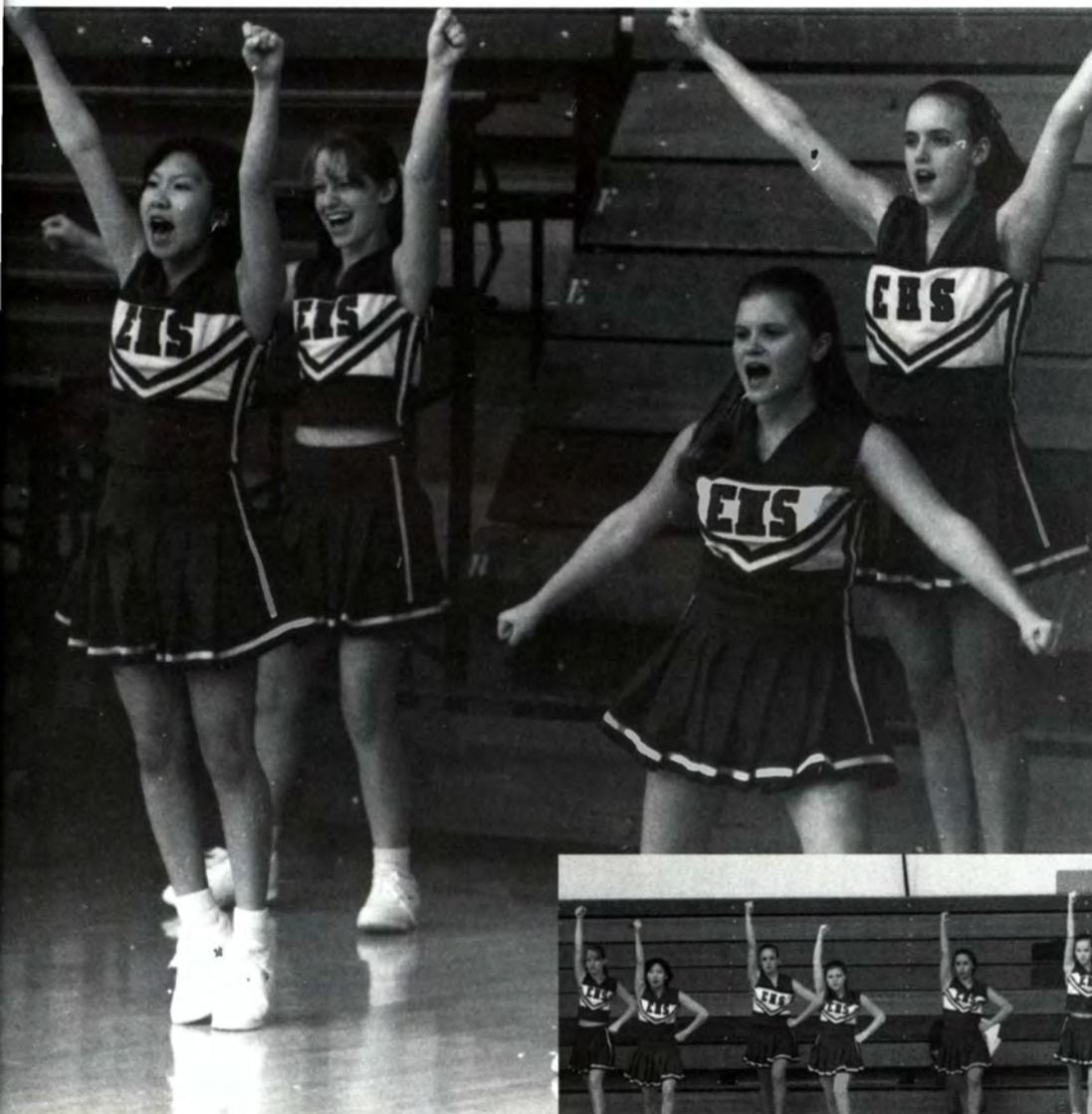
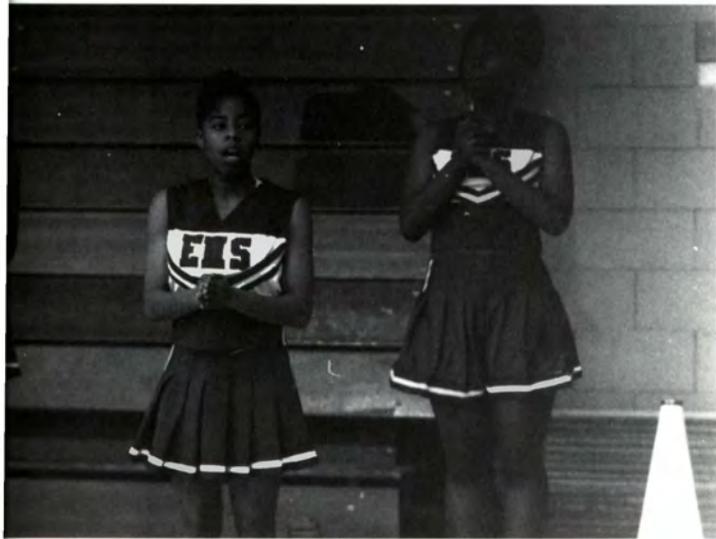
Gimme a V: Junior Freda Briley, and sophomores Ambrosia Walls and Aretha Carter stomp to the beat of the well known E-H-S cheer, The girls always pleased the crowd with their sideline chants. This is the first year cheering for all three JV members.

Up or Down: Freshman Melissa Peterson, Junior Cindy Chang and Sophomores Katharine Harr and Nikki Robison cheer the basketball team on during their first home game against Flint Central. The girls did such a great job, the team won by a landslide.

Leaning Tower: Sophomores Joanne Tyes and Ambrosia Walls show off their pyramid skills at a home football game against Waverly. The girls learned many new mounts at cheer camp this summer in Saginaw Valley, where they earned superior ribbons.



CHEERING UP NEW SQUAD SHOWS THEY HAVE SPIRIT



It's rare that a JV Cheerleading squad has more new girls than experienced, but this year was an exception. Considered a rebuilding year, it was present in their performance. They hyped up each game as if they'd been cheering for years. Many of the ladies credit it to the fun they had during the games.

"I really liked cheering because of all the friends I made, and all the fun I had," said Sophomore Nikki Robinson.

Although new to the sport, Robinson and the rest of the team took to the moves quickly, picking

up steps in no time at all. "It took a lot of work and a lot of time, but in the end, it pays off," said Freshman Melissa Peterson.

Despite their inexperience, JV Cheer put on a show.

Jenny Jones

(l to r): Melissa Peterson, Katharine Harr, Leslie Prakes, Freda Briley (l to r): Cindy Chang, Nikki Robinson, Lindsay Patten. Not Pictured: Aretha Carter and Ambrosia Walls.

A NEW GAME

A new team, a new school, new friends, and new goals for the girls' freshmen basketball team, that's what this season was all about. They walked in the new school with high hopes of being the best team around. But with discouragement, they only won one game. To only win one game would be a disappointment for most athletes. Depending on which game that is, it may have been worth it.

"Winning our only game against Sexton was worth all of the hard work." Says freshman Sarae Coddington.

This year's team was different from any other in the past. They were closer not just on the court, but off it too.

"We were all friends and had the ability to communicate well" said freshman Akua Brooks.

While some see sports as just another extra curricular activity, the actual athletes see it as a separate life or a family tradition.

"My role model is my dad because he played basketball in college." Says freshman Tanisha Wilson.

With only one win, the team felt more satisfied with their results than if they had won two games. This year's team learned a valuable lesson: hard work really does pay off in the end.

Anne Cummings



(1 to r): Coach Darryl Scott, Rebecca Dilday, Tanisha Wilson, Beth Brokaw, Asst. Coach (1 to r): Latrice Branklin, Anitrice Duncan, Sarrae Coddington, Shanika Miller.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM SATISFIED WITH VICTORIES

Dribble, pass, shoot: Kalita Smith dribbles down the court as she attempts a shoot, while her Waverly opponent tries to block her. It seems as though she's gotten past her though. Brooks also utilizes her speed on the track team. She has been a member of the varsity track club for her entire high school career.

I'm really tired, Coach: Freshmen Deborah Bragg, Tanisha Wilson, Shanika Miller, and Tamika Malone use their time out time very wisely going over their next play with Coach Scott. These time outs were also used as a good time to catch their breaths.

Can't Catch Me: Akua Brooks dribbles down the court during their game against Eastern. The girls put in extra time off court to make their wins. Without a doubt, these girls practiced hard.



GETTING READY

JV GIRLS IMPROVE THEIR SKILLS



Down by 2, Sophomore Kaleda Smith gets fouled with no time left on the clock. All she's got to do is make her free throws and the game against Sexton, will go into overtime. All eyes were on Smith. After a time out from the opponents, she gathered her nerves, stepped to the line and... and threw up two bricks.

"I was nervous," said Smith. "I knew they called the time out to do that, and it worked. It was one of those situations you dream of, but never think you're really going to be in."

Although the outcome wasn't favorable, the teams' reaction showed the kind of character the girls were made of.

"They still supported and daigned me when it was all done," said Smith.

Jerome White



(l to r): Coach D.Scott , LaQuita Gary, Tanisha Wilson, Jemyra Tolbery ,Asst. Coach (l to r): Taneisha Pointer, Kalita Smith, Deborah Bragg.

BIG TIME

When you were younger and could play Tee-Ball all you worried about was getting to first base. Now, the first year of high school you have to be serious about your softball career. As freshmen in high school, these young girls athletes have walked into a whole new world. The girls on the freshman softball team have shown that they are committed to their team.

"Softball is what I love to do," said Sophomore Selena Rubio. "I like to get involved in sports and I can do that here."

It is easy to get involved, but you have to work for your spot on the team. Though it is only one grade for the freshman team there is a competition to show off skill.

"I thought I wasn't going to make it on the team," said Sophomore Kelly Page. "But when I did, I was glad I did and I know I worked for it."

Players have to practice what they're going to do on game days.

"We work so well together as a team," said team member Angela Motz. "All the practice has added up and we know we're in the big leagues now."

These freshmen have big shoes to fill when it comes to the future. But they way things are going they should have no problems.

Jessie Gibson



Inside the huddle

The Freshman team huddles up during a home match to discuss the game plan. This sort of mid-game team meeting allows the ladies to regroup.

FRESHMAN TEAM PREPARES FOR HIGH SCHOOL BALL

Scoopin it up

Sophomore Cori Britton prepares for a ground ball while playing short stop. Britton started second base. She played JV volleyball on the side.

She slides right in

Sophomore Kellie Page scores a run the dirty way as she slides not only into home plate, but the sand as well. Page was starting pitcher. Her quick reflexes were used to catch the hits that came back at her.

Step up to the plate

Sophomore Angela Motz stares down an oncoming pitch. The concentration in her eyes only emphasizes her focus on the game. Aside from starting right field, Motz lead the team in hits.





ONE TO REMEMBER

JV SOFTBALL HAS AN ALL-AROUND SQUAD

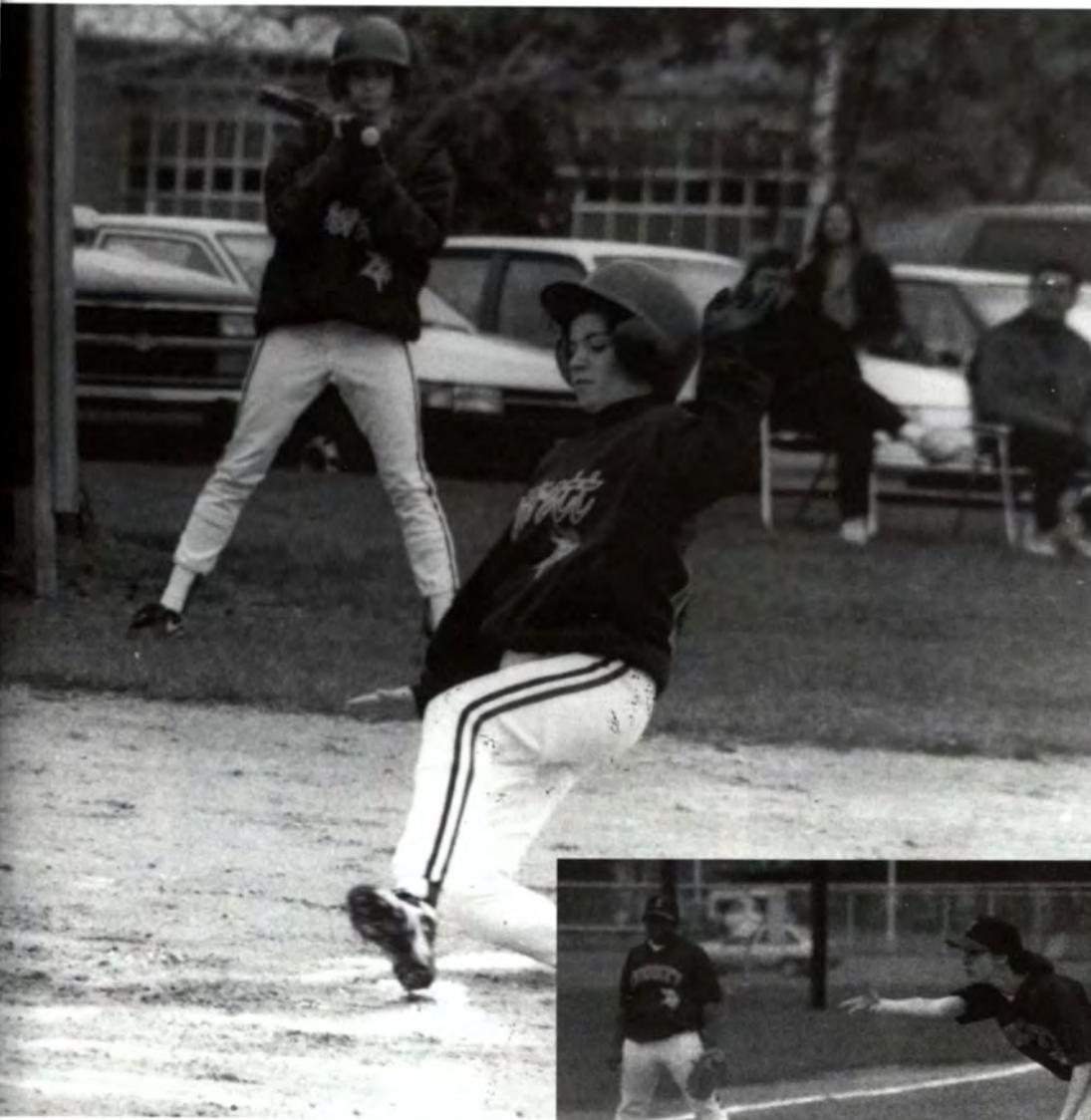
This is one of the most dedicated group of ladies you'll find on the field. The JV Softball team puts in hours of grueling practices consisting of running, batting, and fielding.

Many times these dedicated players don't receive the credit they deserve, even though they spend much of their time on the field battling for a win. The team usually finishes at the top of the conference, an outstanding accomplishment, which was expected for this year's team as well.

These girls deserve a pat on the back for all they manage, even though not many recognize them for it.

"One of the best things about this year's team is their work ethic," said Coach Cindy Short. "They work really hard to be our best and we have."

Jennifer Grace



Hiding it in there
 Junior Rebecca Reichle tosses a pitch to home plate. Reichle was starting pitcher for the Junior Varsity team.

HOOP'N

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL GOES FOR THE WIN.

It doesn't take a magician to see the future of the JV Basketball team. With a squad consisting of Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, they are well on their way to being on varsity level.

"I enjoy playing on JV, but my goal is to be on varsity," said Sophomore John Conner.

And the only way to make it to that level is to play as a team. Teamwork is considered by many to be an essential skill in the sport.

"The JV team has a lot of team working skills. They've shown a lot of improvement," said Assistant Coach Troy Springer.

Not only does the JV team have to work out physically, to play well they must also be mentally focused on the game.

"I just have to stay relaxed and keep my mind on what I'm doing," said Sophomore Henry Jones.

Many players agree that it is better to play with a lot of crowd motivation.

"It's easier when we know the crowd is there supporting us," said Junior Brian Windham.

However, each of the players get ready and stay focused for a game is different in many ways, but one thing is for sure. The JV team is unstoppable to reach their goal to varsity.

Danielle Dibeau

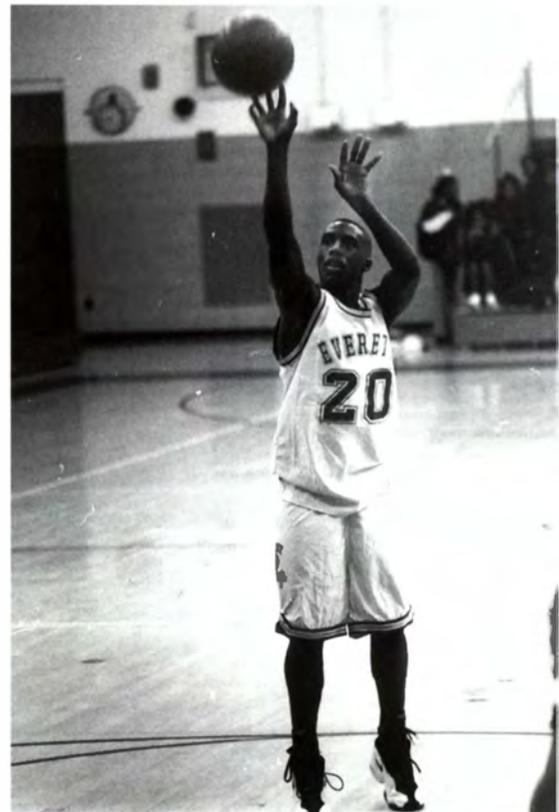


Shake and bake: Sophomore Ronald Robinson goes to dribble past his Okemos defender. Although they dropped this game to the Chieftans, Robinson gave his all throughout.

Dribble Pass Shoot: Junior Brian Windham looks to pass over a defending opponent. Passing is a key to winning at any team sport. It is a skill that is a necessity to be successful not only on the Junior Varsity level, but all levels of play.

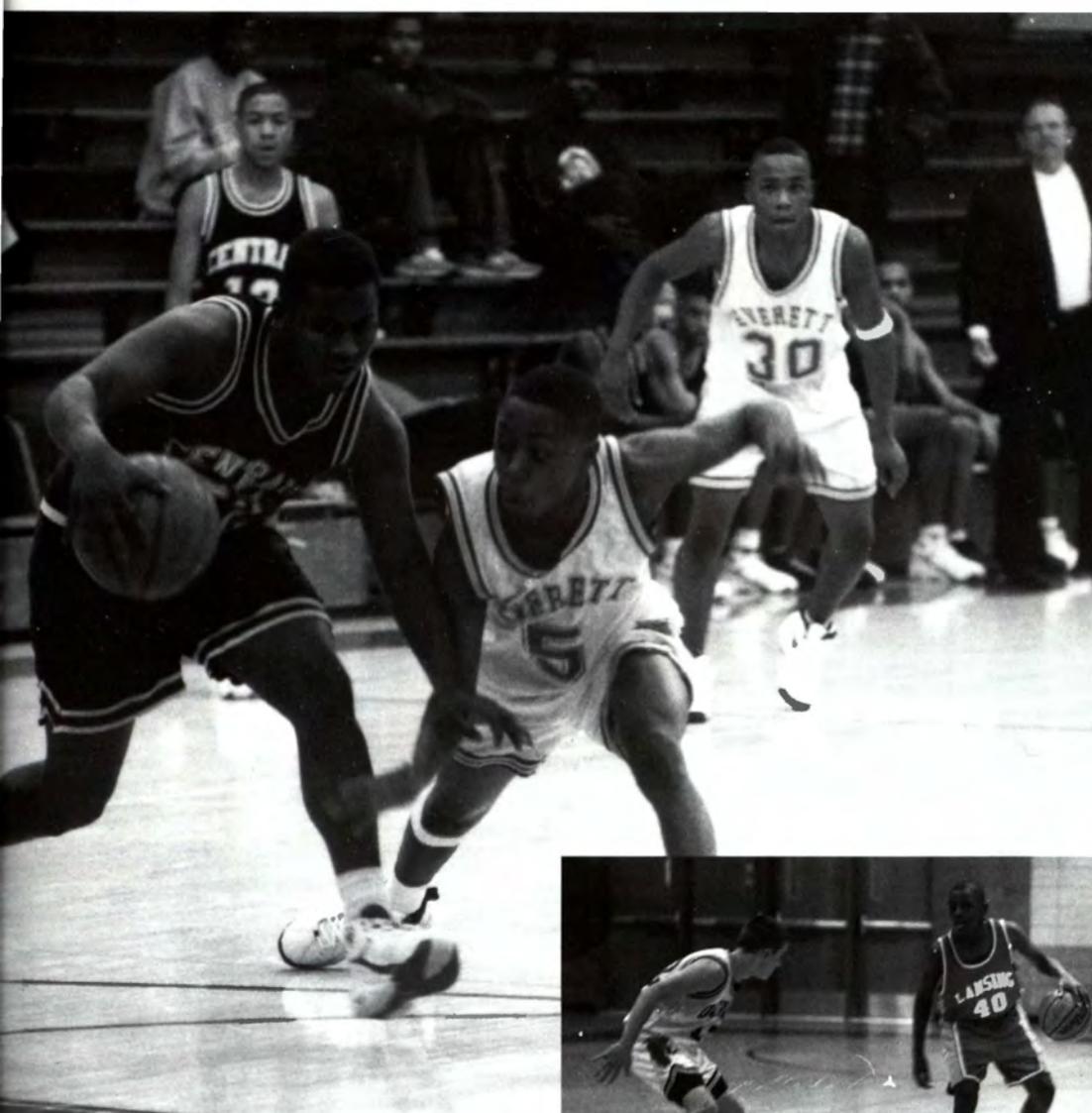
Can't Catch Me: Sophomore John Connor challenges a Flint Central opponent at this season opening home game. Connor's defense was one of his fortes. Even when he had an off night on the offensive end, he made up for it on the defensive side.

I want that: Junior Brian Windham follows through on a free throw. Basketball was the only JV sport Windham played. However, he was also a member of the Varsity Football and Track squads.



SHOOTING TO WIN

FRESHMEN TEAM AIMS FOR VICTORY



Set it up: Sophomore Robert Patterson runs a play at the start of an offensive formation. This is one of the unique jobs of the point guard.



To anyone who wants to be good at a sport, a four week season isn't what they want to improve their play. Something a little longer might suit their taste level and make them better players. This is the state of middle school sports which lead some believe the skill level of incoming freshman suffer. Without a serious pre-high school arena to practice their talents, it would seem that freshman level basketball would be a sort of novice league. However, it's quite the contrary. Many freshman ball games are just as intense as their Junior Varsity counterparts.

"Summer leagues and stuff really helped me before I got to high school," said freshman Don Jovi.

These leagues are inevitably keeping the skill in freshman basketball to a prime.
Jerome White

PUMPED JV SOCCER

He shoots, he sco, no wait he saves! Everett's goalie jumps high to save yet another possible goal by the opposing team. Although the JV Soccer team didn't exactly have a winning season the effort and heart they put into every game made each player a winner. Through the demanding work outs and new players by the end of the season a team had been developed that everyone could be proud of.

"The first few practices were the most challenging aspect of the year" said first year player Dusty Deam "I didn't know what the heck I was doing."

Practice drained the players' energy, after hours of laps around the field, drills, and playing. But when game time came around, the practice showed, with a little help from their adrenaline.

"It was hard trying to score being one of the smallest players on the team," said Freshman Jay Stowell "But it is the best feeling having everyone cheer you on when you score"

From the young men just starting soccer this year to the freshmen who have seven years of experience under their belt, all players did a tremendous job coming together to create a team. Next year can only get better.

Elizabeth Finkel



Back Row (1 to r): Justin Venable, Adam Rice, Magen Stewart, Bobby Allen, Rob Byerle, Josh Clark. **Third Row (1 to r):** Matt Armstrong, Gary Conklin, David Cates, Coach Michele Hoffman, Wa Vang, Michael Bowlin, Khanhly. **Second Row (1 to r):** Alex Gomell, Travis Gordon, Ryan Reichle, Jay Stowell, Tinh Truong, Wesley Doerr. **Front Row (1 to r):** Matt Bevier, Juan Dominguez.

SHOWS THEIR ENTHUSIASM ON THE FIELD

Runnin' wild

Sophomore Wesley Doerr runs after an errant pass while dodging the other team. This was Doerr's second year playing JV.

Get outta my way

Sophomore Bobby Allen shows his aggressive defense skills. It was Allen's first year on the team.

You're goin down

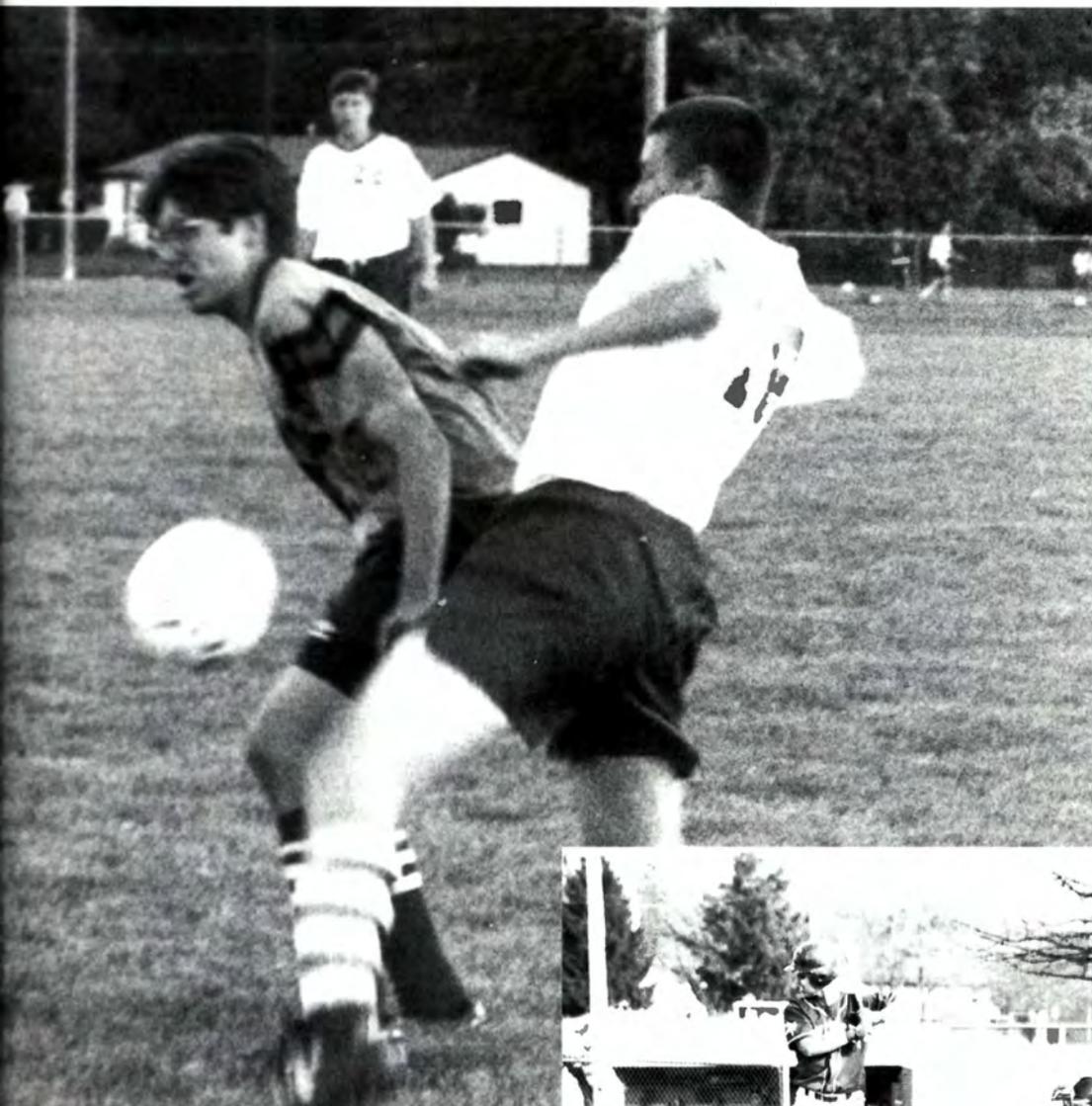
Junior Juan Ortiz goes for the ball during a match against Grand Ledge. Ortiz originally played varsity, but because of schedule conflicts was unable to make the practices. So midway through the season, Hoffman moved him down to JV, where he continued to excel.





WORKING TOGETHER

JV BASEBALL BUILDS TEAMWORK



For all sports teams it is essential to work together. The Junior Varsity baseball team has shown it goes beyond the game. They came to realize that team is more than one person.

"Since we've been a team all the players have become friends," said Junior Jon DuBois. "We think it is important to take it beyond the field."

During the season the players understand that when game time comes, their relationship goes from friends to athletes. Knowing that teamwork is extremely important, they set goals for themselves.

"We try to be a better team and work together with each game," said Junior Jeremiah Palmer.

Being a unit instead of a bunch of individuals was essential in creating success for this squad.

Jessie Gibson



Incoming
Junior Ricardo Villereal steps up to the plate concentrating on the oncoming pitch. The Varsity level that Villereal is on is what many JV players shoot for.

LACES OUT

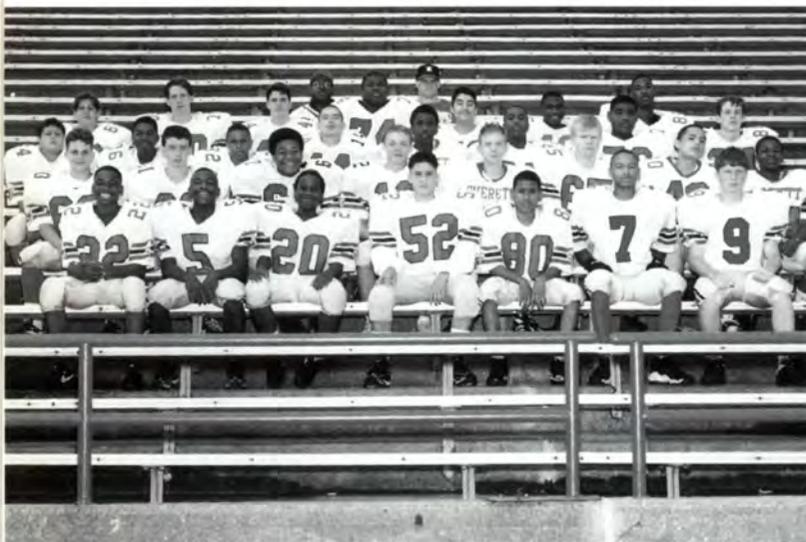
One stereotype of fresh men is that they are constantly trying to win the approval and acceptance of the other classes. This was particularly true about the freshman football team. Through hard competition and rough weather, they strived to win, and to impress their older counterparts. In the process, they developed tough attitudes and a drive that they never had before.

This newly acquired motivation led to a lot of good things for the freshmen. Such as pulling out a few wins, and learning a lot in long practices. Yet some people did not like the attitudes that some players developed as a result.

"The freshmen are arrogant, cocky, and over their heads," said upperclassman player Joshua Shepard.

Needless to say, most of the freshmen football players were offended by those who thought them conceited. Some of the freshmen found the older players' attitudes surprising. To them, a positive attitude was just the thing they needed to pull together and prepare for the years ahead.

-Christopher Mingus



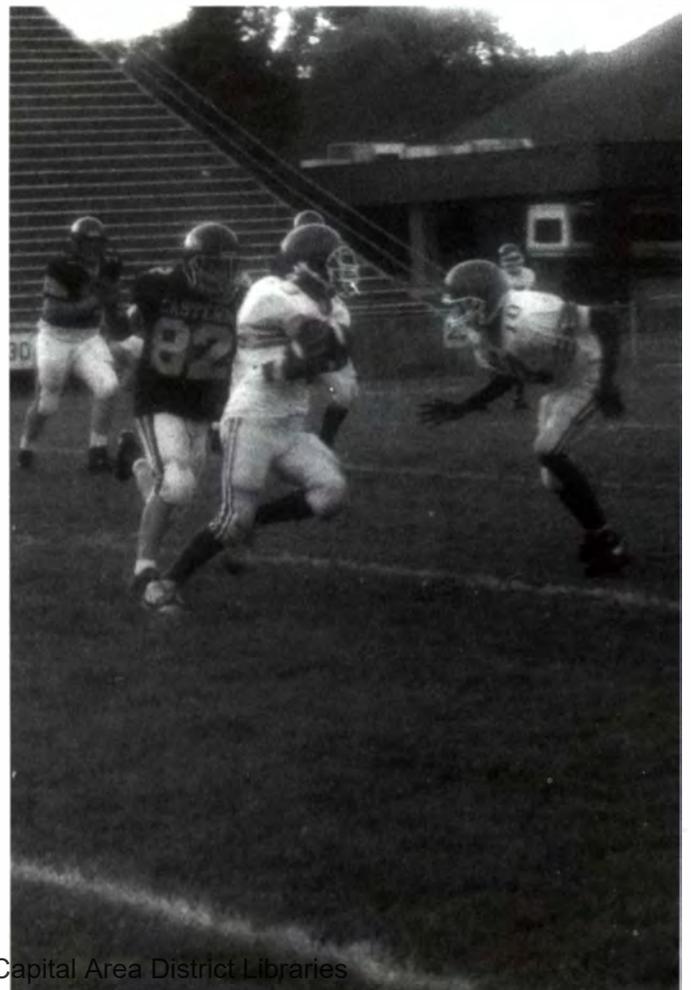
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THE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM GAVE IT ALL THEY COULD DURING EVERY GAME.

Babam: Junior Varsity member tackles an opponent from Waverly while teammate Kevin Estes runs over to see if he can help.

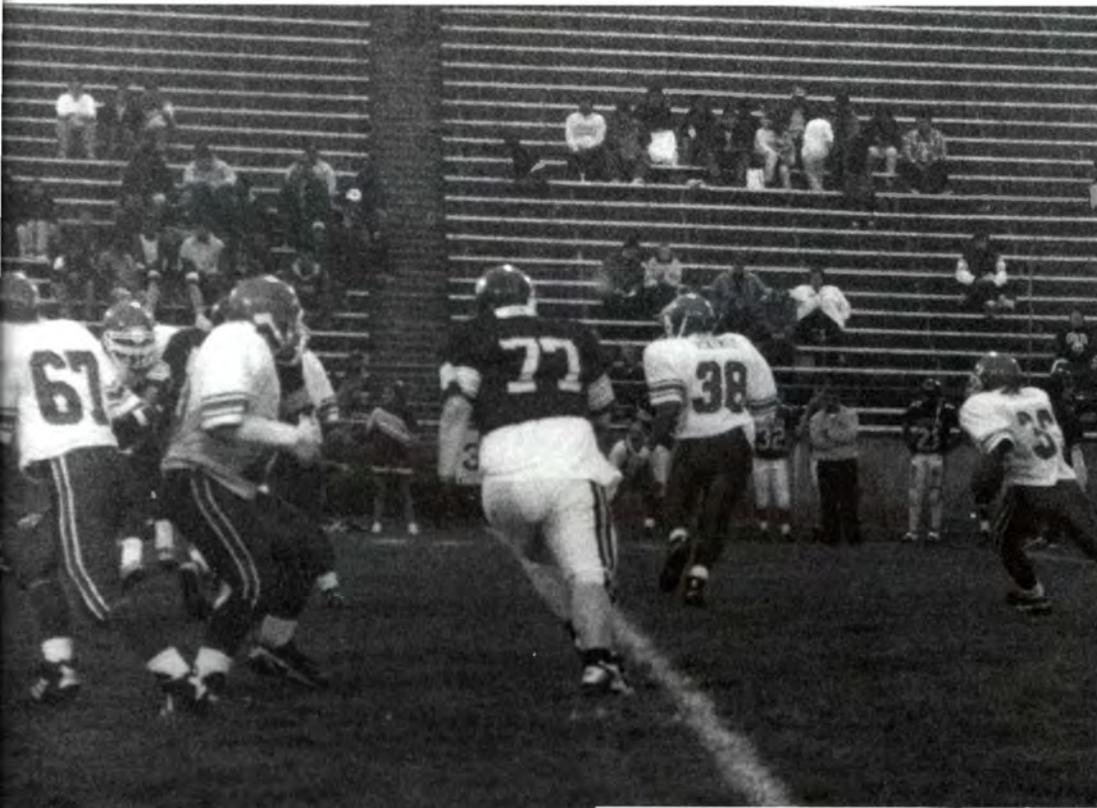
Hut One, Hut Two: The boys Junior Varsity team starts a play in their game against Lansing Eastern. The team tried really hard, and it showed in their victories.

Get'em: Freshmen Rashad Muhammad runs toward the touchdown zone while team mate Ronald Robertson preps to tackle his opponent from the Easter team. The boys gave all they could at every game.



TOUCH DOWN

J. V. FOOTBALL GIVES THEIR ALL



It was a whole new season with a whole new coach. With long, hard, and hot practices during the summer of running and tackling. The Junior Varsity football players strove their hardest to achieve the one thing that was not last year. To win.

"I felt satisfied because we won more than one game," said Sophomore Mark Deotcher.

Even though they lost the majority of the games, their fans never gave up. The stands were always filled with a hearty amount of fans.

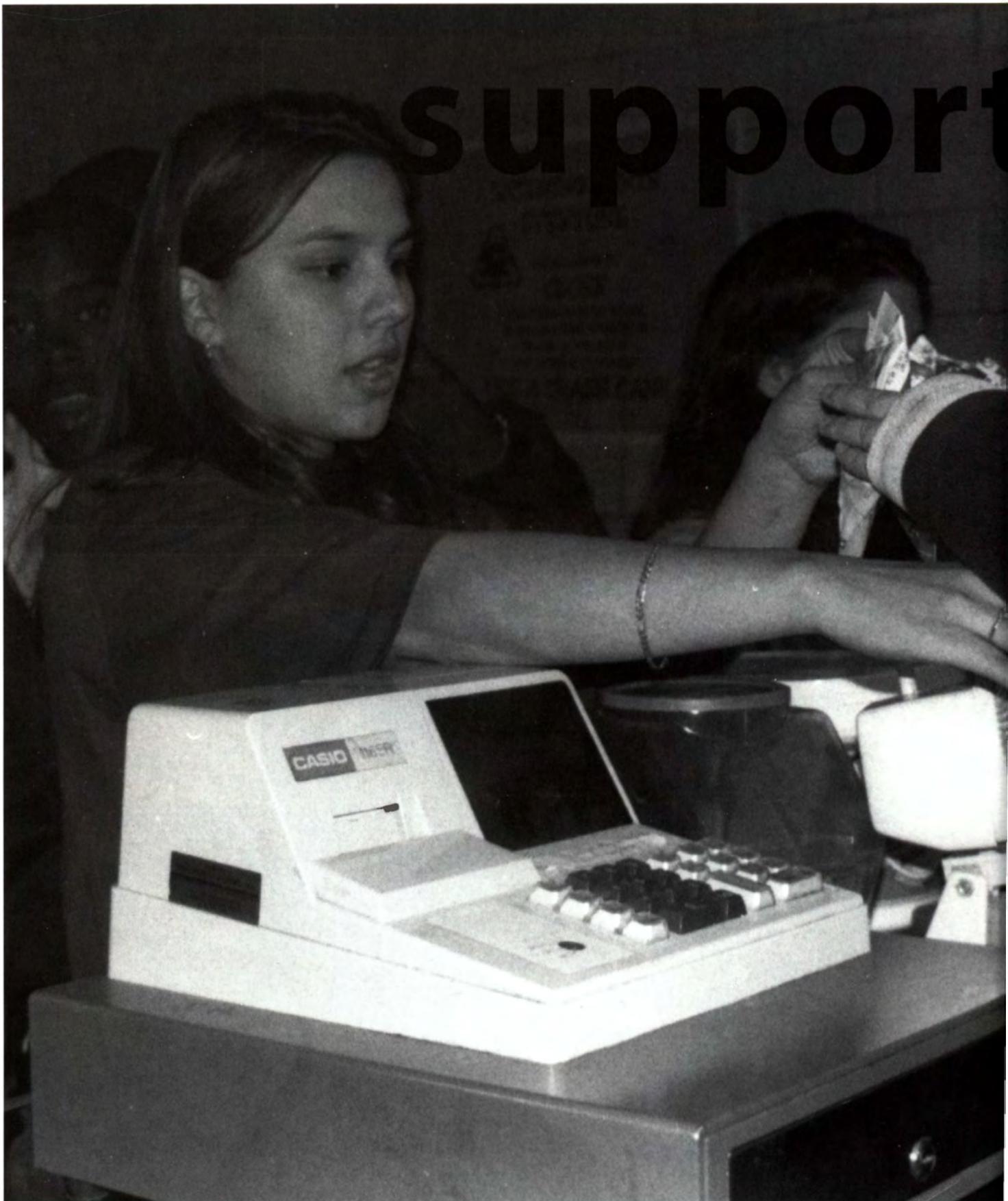
"It was all about belief," said Junior Jason Sleight. "They just believed in us, that's why we never gave up."

While some may argue that it was the belief, the coaches, or the persistence that kept them going, most say it was dedication.

-Danielle Dbean



(l to r): L.Benton, C.Motz, N.Bradow, A.Owens, Donovan, M.Boettcher, D.Duncan, J.Mekhayel, Magliatta, S.Davids, S.Davids, C. Dehuelbes, Wilson, T.Johnson, J.Sleight, B.Hicks, M.Perez, Hep, R.Mays, G.Lemon, R.Joy, J.Ruiz, K.Estes, Johnson, D.Travis, J.Cusick, J.Donovan.



support

Students, yearbook get support from man

Sugar, sugar. Crystal Diaz stops at the school store during lunch for the candy rush that will get her through the rest of the day.

@everett

For students to be successful it takes a lot of support. Whether it's an extra hour of after-school tutoring or an extra quarter for a pop. Teachers are the most important part of a student's education. They are the leaders and role models for many students. *Only Everett* are there so many teachers doing outstanding things. Librarian Patricia Pochert, Assistant Principal David Arvizu and Special Needs Counselor Cleveland Henry all have pilot's licenses. *Only Everett* is there a father and son both teaching in the same building. Government teacher James Toby sky dives and Chemistry teacher Brenda Cinther grows and arranges flowers and herbs into wreaths to sell.

Similar to support needed by students, the yearbook requires support as well. Producing a yearbook takes a lot of time, work and funding. There are many sources of support for the yearbook. Local businesses buy advertisements to show their support. Parents and students show support to their children and friends by purchasing parent and senior goodbyes. The memories that happened *Only Everett* are put into print to last forever.

Whether it's ad sales for the yearbook or help from teachers after school, support at Everett is appreciated.

-Anne Cummings

Would you like fries with that? Junior Justin Dean orders food for him and his friends at the Wendy's Restaurant on South Martin Luther King Blvd.

Alan Pierce



Chad Sanders

different areas of the community.





Beth

The source of your hope, strength, love and faith is from the Lord. Be faithful to Him, your future is assured. We love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Carolyn

Congradulations, Carolyn! Keep up the good work and good luck in college. You will go far in life. You deserve the best. We love you.
Love,
Mom



Dani

You are our special *bomb!*
We love you.

Mom and Dad



Brian

The time has come for us to say goodbye to our boy Brian as he goes forth to become a man, and wish him the best of luck in all of his endeavors.



Tavora

As you inspire to excel, remember: Keep God first. Love yourself. Value family. True friends are few. Don't restrict your dreams. Always reach back and help others by giving back to the community. May God bless you. Mom



Stacie Vaive

I will miss you, your zest for life and constant energy around the house. You have always been a source of great pride and joy to me!
Love always,
Mom!



Starsha Desiree Collins

A little girl reached for the stars and a beautiful young woman has touched them. She is a star.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lynnette,
Michael and Brandon



Brenda

You have been the sunshine of our lives. We're so proud of your many talents and accomplishments. We love you and wish the best for you.
With love,
Mom, Dad, and Lewis



Trevor

I never took those normal cute clean pictures that most people take. We have always pictured you as you are and we love the person you are today.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Justin and all your Grandparents



Amanda Keyworth

Do your best to become all that God has planned for you to be! You mean a lot to us, "Big Angel." Peace, Love, and Empathy
Mom and Magen



Steven Reed (Boogie)

It seems like yesterday you were playing with He-Men and today it's cars and stereos. Always know we're proud of you. Follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Shannon, Shawna



Sarah

The day you were born we gave you to God to do as he saw fit. You've turned out beautiful. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mandie

The angels knew what they were doin' when they sent you to me! You've been the wind beneath my wings. Now it's your turn to fly.

Go, baby!
Love, Mom



Tim Lowry

Always remember: "You must follow your own path; no one can choose it for you." "Keep your stick on the ice."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Karen,
Brendan



Joe-Joe (Joey)

Half grown at birth, we knew you'd be / a left-handed leader by age three. / You'll always play baseball, to Med school you'll go, / Someday we'll call you Doctor Joe!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Lisa

You've grown from a sweet, funny kid into a sweet, funny young woman. We wouldn't want you any other way. We are so proud of you.

Mom and Jim



Heffer

Congratulations, you made it! High school's over, no more alarm clock (Heather, get up!) Now, on with your future Reach for the stars. We love you, Mom and Dad



Pamela Green

Just yesterday you were our baby girl and now you've become an accomplished, beautiful young woman ready to start your college career. We're so proud! Love, Mom and Dad



Nicole

You have grown to be a very beautiful, talented and sensitive daughter. Your family is very proud of you. We wish you good luck and happiness in your future. Love, Mom and Dad



Annie

You are strong and smart. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Erin



Anne Cummings

The book you're holding is the culmination of over a year's worth of sweat and determination. Love the theme, and the dividers are awesome. You made this an easy year for me. Thanks for that, I needed it. It's been a great time... I'll miss your organization and extreme seriousness. Psyche. Take care, and remember that the time you spent in room 146 could have happened only @... sorry, you're probably as sick of that phrase as I am...

Pretzel Bell



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We were going to write something real sentimental but then we realized we didn't have anything nice to say about each other. So as our mother's always told us: "If you don't have anything nice to say don't say anything at all." But then again, when did we ever listen to our mothers?

Peace out Brat
Freaks-4-Ever

Liz Anne

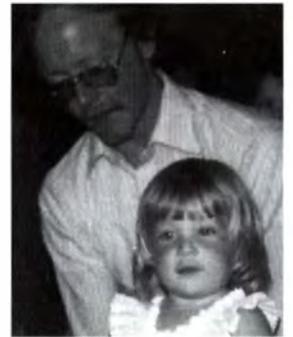


To Marie:

No matter how much you grow
Or how far you go
I will always hold you
In my heart.

You will always be MVP to me.

Love, Mom



Smokers!•French Fries?•Thriller (Never Aain!)•We Made It!•I won phone tag•1-800-Fone-Sex•Hello, this is Deja Vu•At least we didn't win!•When do we stop believing in Santa Clause?•Trick or Treat•Fireworks (3-D style)•S.C.,K.P.,M.C. (and do you feel like going to a beach?), A. H. (both of them, G.L.,Andy, T.A. and the Valentines Day dance (who was mad at whom again?)•Blow Pops•Annoying little boys like R.B., and J.A.•Harley's•Bubba and the government cheese (who flew out the window)•Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weenie Yellow Polka-dot Bikini and Big Girls Don't Cry•An egg with glasses•\$1 of gas, loud music gose a long way•Diet Coke break•Ronald McDonald with an afro•Running through your sprinkler•The picnic at Francis Park that never happened•you're a bad parent•It happens to everybody!•Homecoming•This ain't that kind of neighborhood•We're hottie for your body•How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll pop?• 1567 to be exact (without biting)•How many favors do I owe you now?•Yes, we are engaged•How many clubs are we in now?•Each others' solos•Windows in the closet•What is she smoking and why isn't she sharing it?•We're legal now!•Trippin' over trash cans•Being followed by two gay guys•Mr. Lopez Garcia (the pervert), Miss. Nelson, and you'll be a fry cooker."•Take a picture, it will last longer•Hey shorty•The N.L.V.Q.'s enough said•L.Y.L.A.S.

Looking back upon our years @ Everett as students and athletes we've realized the friendships we've made will last a life time. The endless hours of practice, the long gossip hours in Florida not only brought us closer together as a team, but as friends. We've seen our young childish, but innocent ways disappear as we matured and grown into the you ng women we are today. We'll always cherish the laughs, the cries, the wins and the loses as we all move on to another piece of the puzzle knowing our high school years have been complete, but never forgetting the good times.

"pimps for life"

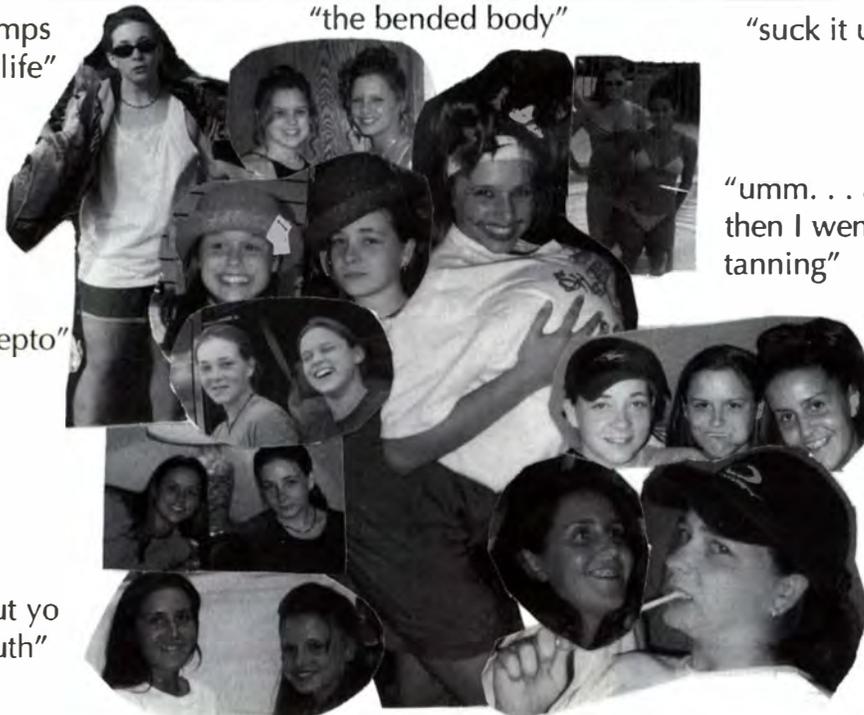
"the bended body"

"suck it up"

"clepto"

"umm. . . and then I went tanning"

"shut yo mouth"





*Mindy
Alisha*

*Tarah
Beth*

Dani



The Bomb Squad

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Friends are flowers in the garden of life.

We'll miss you Bethany Sue and Dani Dib.

Winterfest Court



Tania Mitchell
Kyle Meister



Dolarita Oliver
Robert Telesz



Charles Whitby
Jamie Rankin



Matthew Henrys
Trinidad Lopez



Queen Dolarita Oliver and King Tyrice Mitchell



Heidi Fountain
Gregory Cooke



Timothy Lowery
Elizabeth Mendoza



Matthew Dyer Pauline Hanna



Sharice Laster
Shamar Flowers



Steven Horn Megan Ludwick



Tyrice Mitchell
Latoya Morell



Quiz Bowl (Back Row) Margret West, Corey Wheaton, Kelly Miler, Chris McDonald (Front Row) Duy Ngo, Matthew Cady, Dennis VanCleve, Lindsay Vanclave



PALS. (Back Row) Kaira Motley, Erin McClain, Jenny Giller, Cindy Chang (2nd Row) Amanda Mikulski, Jessica Hartman, Pamela Green, Michelle McCarty (Front Row) Shanteena Pointer, Latoya Morrell, Kyle Meister, William Marison



Key Club. (Front Row) Jackie Broton, Sarah Ferrier, Sarah VanKuiken, Jessica Stephens, Janelle Sumner, Mai Lee Vang, Haji Muhammad (2nd Row) Enid Evans, Ayesha Goins, Cynthia Ray, Erin Cruz, Bao Vang, Michelle Larkins (Front Row) Ambrosia Wallis, Erin McClain, Dormisha Reed, Laticia Donaldson, Naomi Yip, Nancy Vang



Academic Decathalon. (Back Row) Kelly Miller, Duy Ngo, Thai Lee, Dormisha Reed, (Front Row) Latoya Morrell, Margret West, Dennis VanCleve, Laticia Donaldson



Junior Class Officers. Thai Lee, Amanda Mikulski, Cindy Chang



Sophomore Class Officers. January Norris, Joanne teems, Lacey Monroe, Erin King



Everett Archives. (Back Row) Shontia Robinson, Brenda Harrison, Trevor Booth, Jerome White (2nd Row) Tarah Collins, Danielle Debean, Amanda Mikulski, Cindy Chang, Tracey Downs (Front Row) Minky Ruble, Anne Cummings, Elizabeth Finkel, Jessica Gibson



YES. (Back Row) Bao Vang, Dolarita Oliver, Jessica Stephens, Erin Cruz, Naomi Yip, (Front Row) James Toby, Nancy Vang, Haji Muhammad, Mai Lee Vang



Senior Class Officers. Tia Parker, Kaira Motley
Not Pictured-Tavara Jones, Eva Christian



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DEFINE

Team *n.* 1 A group of players on the same side in a game
2 Any group organized to work together. Teamwork *n.* Cooperative effort by the members of a team to achieve a common goal

The JV Volleyball team this year had some difficulties with the concept of "team." The struggle was to balance playing as a group with every individual's capability, in turn letting the girls win games - together

"We each had the capability to win," said Sophomore Katheryn Doyer, "but we needed more teamwork."

Winning *adj.* Successful, victorious. The act of one that wins. The real question here is, how important was winning? Was "winning" a matter of points, or was it something victorious in the heart? Does a perfect record always reflect the quality of a team's work?

"It wasn't about winning," said Sophomore Angela Motts, "it was about playing as a team."

So what is it that makes a great team? Togetherness? Hard work and concentration? Skill? Sometimes it really *isn't* whether you win or lose. It's how you play the game. "We had a new coach and learned a lot," said Doyer. "That was one of the most important things we accomplished this season."

Brenda Harrison



At your service

Freshman Latoya Turner winds up for a killer serve during a weekend tournament. This was the only tournament the Vikings hosted this season.

THE LADIES JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOOKS TO DEFINE A SEASON

Grand slam

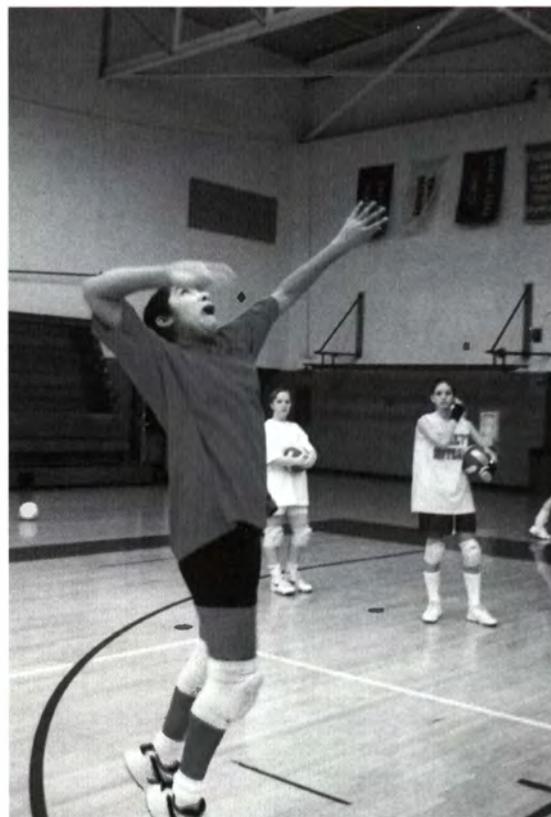
Sophomore Nicole Rennaker slams the ball over the net in practice. Rennaker played a vital role in the JV offense as middle hitter. She took what she did in practice (pictured) and applied it the game situations.

Send it back

Freshman Rachel Stanton returns a volley to the opposing team as fellow Freshman Amanda Smith (10) watches on.

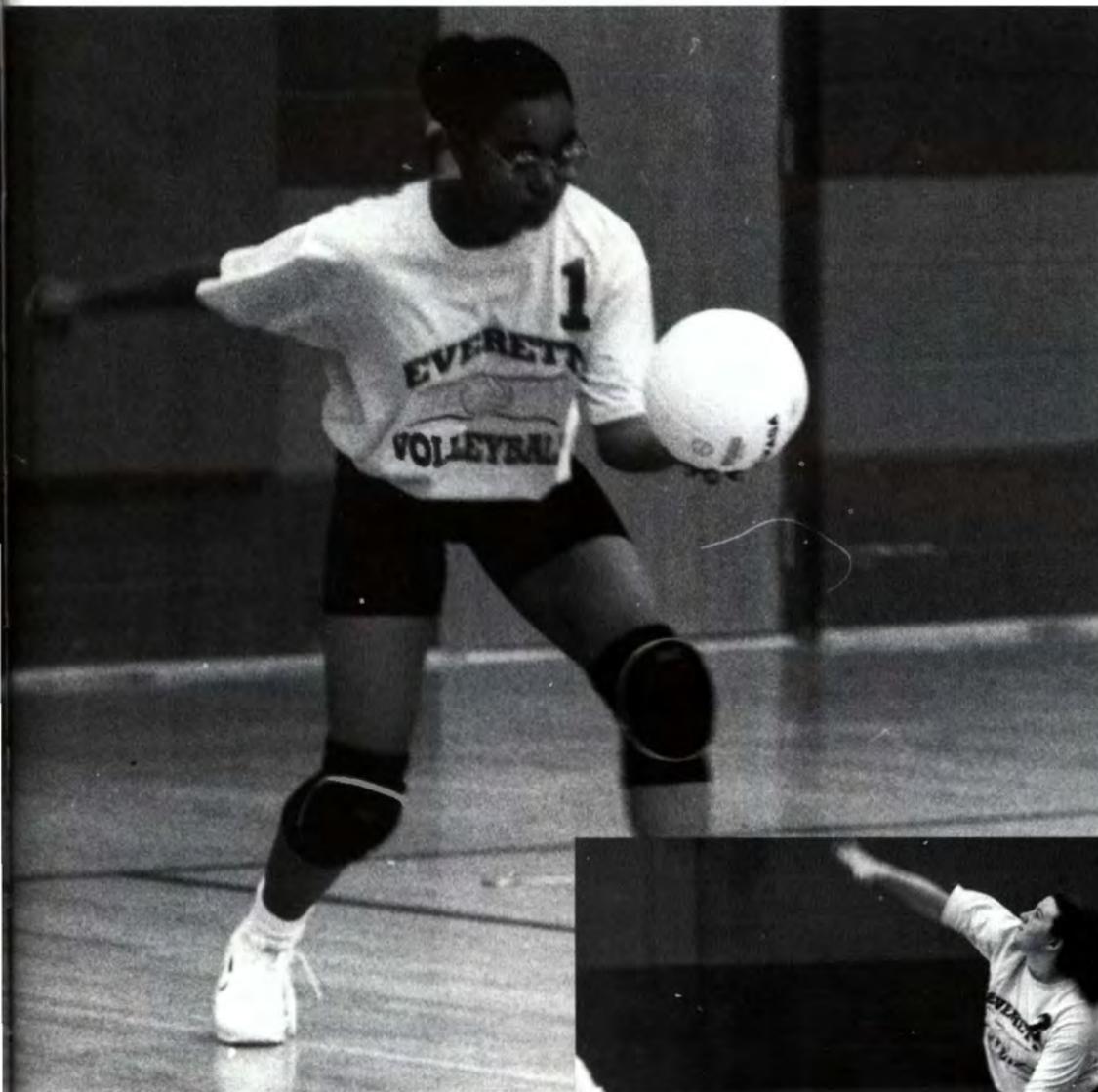
You're goin' down

Sophomore Monica Velasquez uses all of her strength to serve the ball over the net. This was apart of an after practice game in which the ladies challenged each other to a serving contest.



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FRESHMAN VOLLEY- BALL HEARS THE CALL



Communication is the key to the success and unification of any team. Both on and off the court, it's vital to maintain some sort of interaction between teammates. At first glance, it would seem that there is a sort of obstacle in the way of this necessity. With the coach being legally deaf, one is left to wonder how the girls' manage.

It doesn't really bother me that she's [Coach that one lady] like that, because she's so cool and she knows what she's doing when it comes to the sport," said freshman Soand So. She continued, "she reads lips, and signs, so it's not really noticeable. She's just like everyone else."

This clearly shows that volleyball is a universal language. The sport that knows no boundaries unites this group of girls both on and off the court.

Jerome White



Smack it

Sophomore Carey Yonna sets up for a serve during a match against Holt. Through her great efforts, this was a close match to the end.

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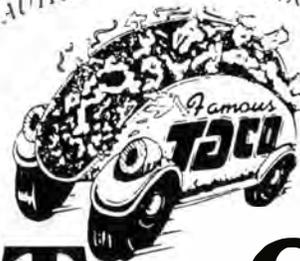
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alternatives



Diverse student interests result in wide

Freestyle Forever. Freshman Jason Sotherland and sophomore Michael Bolan show off their skater moves on their lunch hour.

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Recognizing every club, sport and person at Everett is impossible. Every person has something they are involved with that could be considered an alternative. Like the non-varsity sport they play outside of school or the community service project they participate in with their church. No matter what students spend their free time doing, they would want it to have its moment in the spotlight. *Only Everett* do you find students taking their lunch time to skateboard outside of the school. Maybe it was the vision of it being an Olympic sport, or just being able to compete at the high school level. Or perhaps, it was just for fun. Students pursuing fun also started a roller hockey team at the Apple Sports Plex. Because Maslett, Holt, Eastern and Sexton participate, we can't say it's something *Only Everett*. We can say it's an alternative to the sports teams at Everett and one of the very few winning teams we have. Besides sports there are also clubs students can get involved in. These clubs bring people together to build friendships and bonds between peers. *Only Everett* is there such a broad spectrum of activities and interests covered to satisfy every student's needs.

-Anne Cummings & Elizabeth Finkel

Steady Stance. Tae Kwon Do instructors TaeJin Chung and DongHa Kim lead a demonstration of the things learned in the first two weeks of the Tae Kwon Do class during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Elizabeth Finkel



Anne Cummings



varieties of available activities.

Class Acts

Sports officials are often ridiculed for the calls they make in a game. The dumb calls they make which might change a whole game can really set you off, right? For some students this year the unique job of sports officiator was very real. New classes offered at Everett, such as sports officiating, give students some enjoyable opportunities for class time. Besides the sports officiating class, there were three other new classes, include Forensic Science, Tae Kwon Do, and Current Events.

Physics teacher Barbara Dal tried out a new class this year called Forensic Science. This class was filled with investigations and criminalistics. Students had the chance to study different aspects of a crime scene, from fingerprints to a small piece of hair.

"Forensic Science is a really fun class," said Junior Kellie Derry. "Some days we get to look at hair or study crime scene stuff."

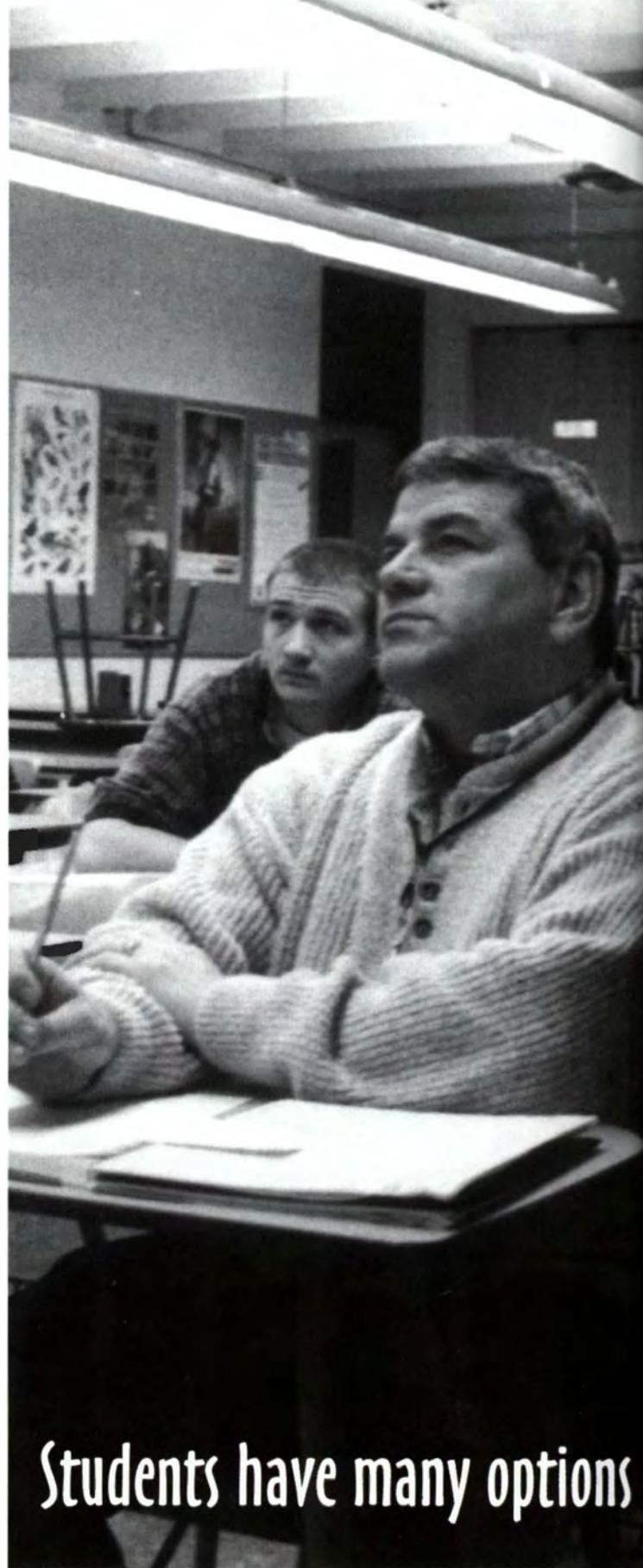
Another exciting new class this year was Tae-Kwon-Do. This class is both a challenge and a fun experience for everyone involved in the class.

"I like kicking a__!" said Senior Nicholas Vankovering. "It's something I've wanted to take for a long time, and now I can - for free!"

The Current Events class change to a Writing and Social Sciences class second semester. Students use current issues in the news to write about. This class was offered in order to have more electives in the Social Studies departments. Both the students and the teacher Denton Billings enjoy the class.

"We have fun because there are a lot of bright, juniors and seniors who are interested," said Billings. "They all have great opinions and are easy to work with."

-Elizabeth Finkel



Students have many options



Alan Pierce

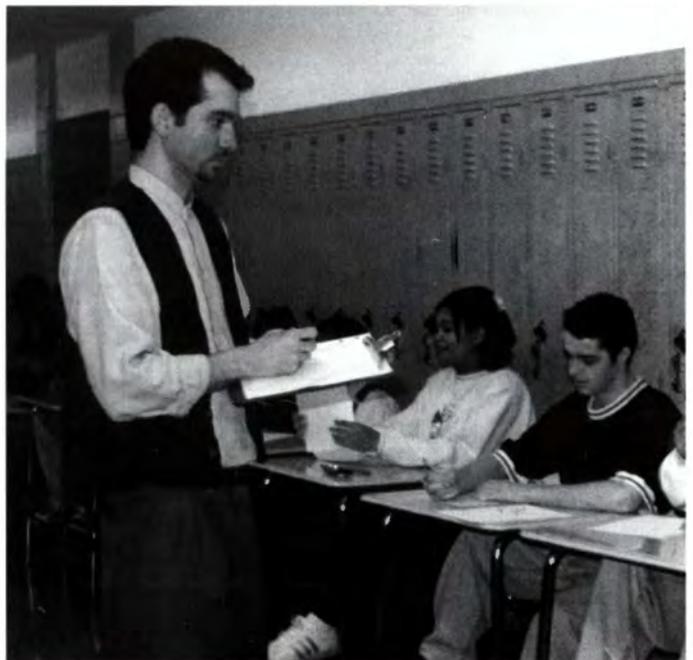
when choosing classes.

T.V. timeout! Science teacher Denny Fulk watches a video with his class of sports officiating students practicing their calls. The video is one of the alternative ways of grading in this class.

Fresh Kicks! Senior Christina Alexander attempts to break a board at the homecoming pep rally. The Tae-Kwon-Do class demonstrates what they have learned in the first two weeks of class.



Anne Cummings



Alan Pierce

Virtually Speaker. Social Studies teacher Benton Billings watches over students while they participate in a virtual chat. These students are part of The Current Events class new to Everett second semester

Learning to Work

Lights, camera, action! Sound like something you would hear on a TV or a movie set? TV production is one of the many alternative classes you may take through Hill Vocational Center. Students who want to get out of the regular classes at Everett are given the opportunity to take classes at Hill, work co-op at a job, be a legislative intern downtown or perhaps even dual-enroll at Lansing Community College or Michigan State University. These classes allow students to get up close and personal experience with a particular profession.

"I file papers and answer phones at the mayor's office downtown," said senior Deshaunda Denson. "The best part is being able to see all of the behind the scene stuff in politics."

Thinking about future jobs isn't the only reason for students to participate in these programs. Many students are working for the near future.

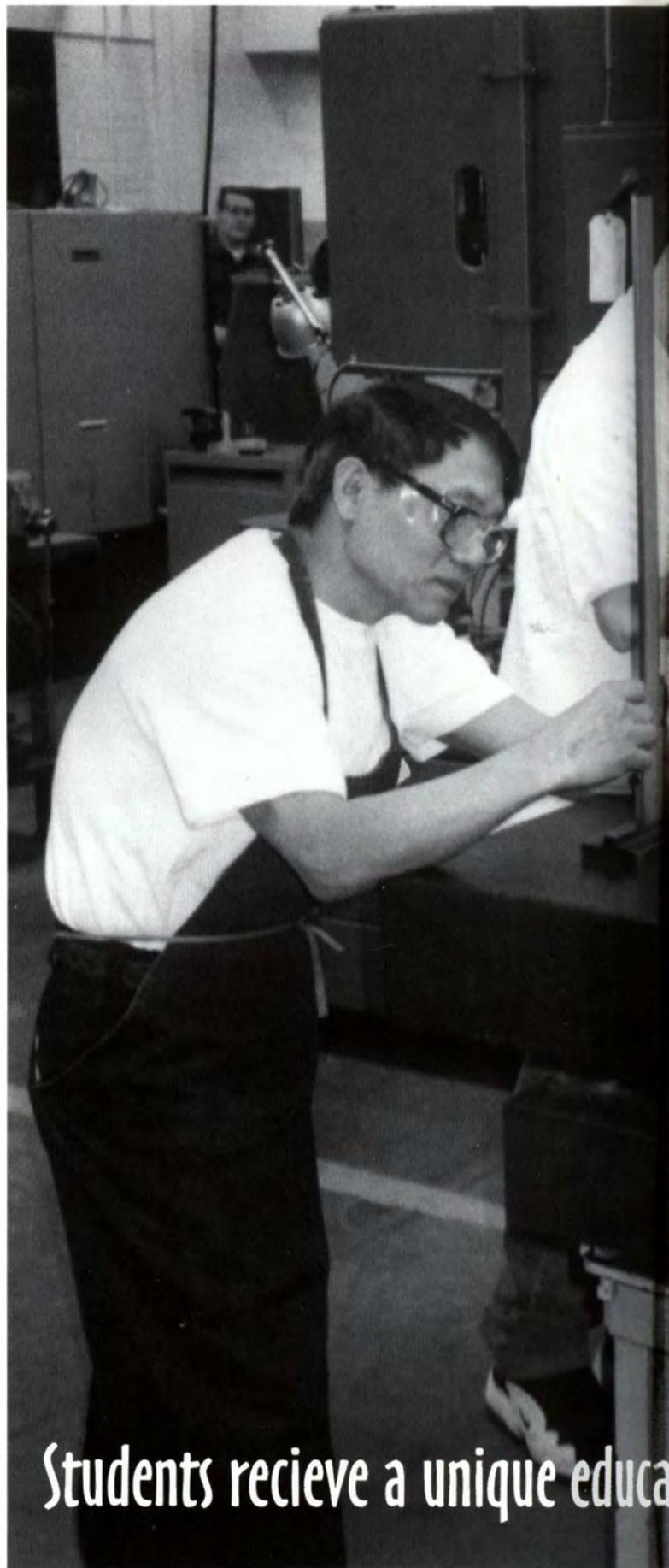
"I work at North School in the afternoon to pay my car payment and so I can go to Cancun," said senior Carolyn Doshoff.

Many believe the key to being successful is having real life work experience. Senior Jeremy Allward has taken both Construction and Architectural Drafting.

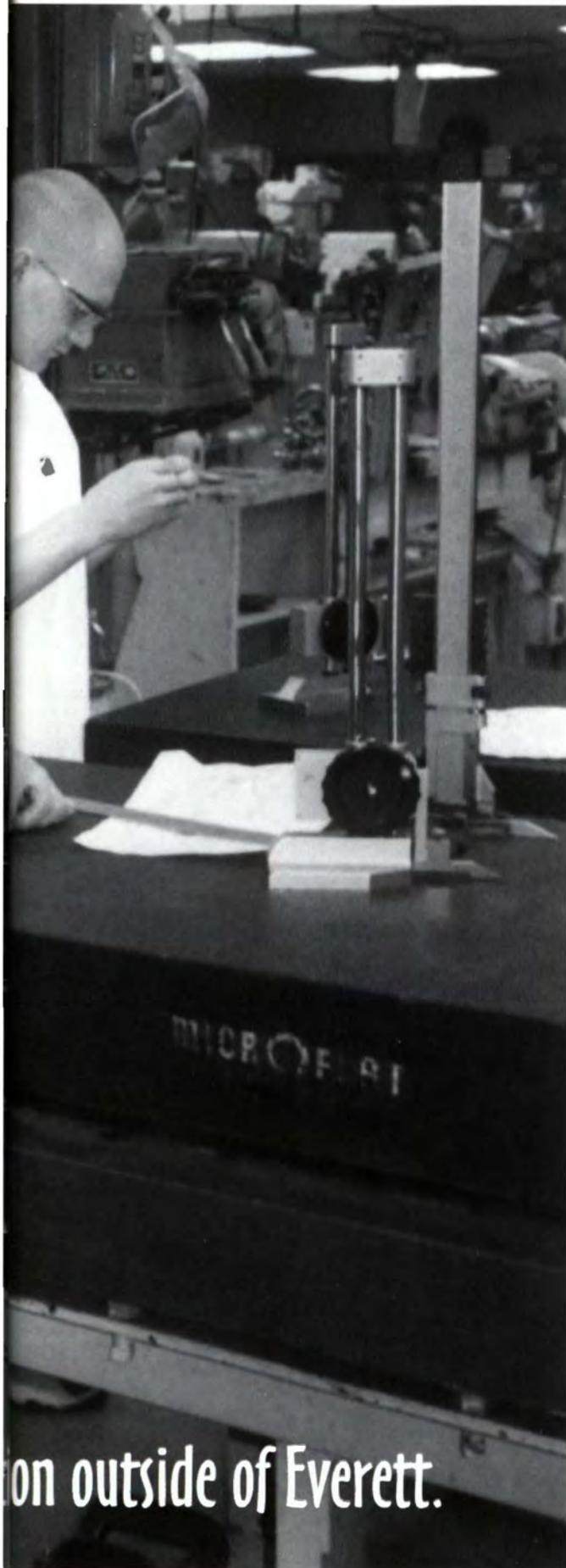
"I will definitely use the skills we learn at Hill," said Allward. "From roofing to framing a house, it's all practical."

There are many programs that allow students to focus their education into one particular field. These included classes offered at Hill, legislative internships and work co-op jobs. Students receive a more focused education. Many students are attracted to the program by all of the unique opportunities they receive.

-Elizabeth Finkel



Students receive a unique education



Heavy Metal. Students at Hill Vocational Center work on a project in Metal Shop. This is one of the many vocational classes offered at Hill.

Hairy Hill. Senior Sabrina Ganser braids Samantha Clark's hair. The two students are both part of the Cosmotology class at Hill Vocational Center.



Geoffery Ellis



Rachel Mackenzie

May I help you? Nikki Robison takes an order at McDonald's. She is part of the work study program and receives school credit while working.

Geoffery Ellis

on outside of Everett.

Brothers & Sisters

There are all types of clubs international clubs, French club, Spanish club, and the list goes on and on. While many are geared toward the education of a culture, or preparing for some kind of competition, two clubs are seeking something a little different. The Sisterhood and Brotherhood Networks are organizations that try to make Everett a better place.

"The Sisterhood Network brings not just black females together but tries to unify all ladies of Everett High through leadership and confidence," said Sophomore Ashley Watson.

The same idea applies to the brothers as well. Members are all for the ideas the clubs stand for.

"The Brotherhood Network is a great and exciting chance for young blacks to show leadership by coming together and working as a group rather than individuals like we did in the past," said Junior Derrick Reece.

Prior to the clubs' existence, violence and hatred within the black community as well as Everett as a whole was on the rise. Fights and problems amongst teens were frequent.

"Within those in the group there is a sense of unity. When conflicts arise those in the network are better prepared to work it out," said Senior Charles Whitby.

Lately, the school's atmosphere has been a pleasant one. The clubs have made the jobs of the administration a little easier.

"Although we'll always have problems in the school, there has definitely been a decline as the networks mature and grow," said Assistant Principal Diana McMillan.

It would seem the mission of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood Network is complete. However, Sonya Marsalis, leader of the ladies' organization, sees it in another light.

"The job of the network is never done. I plan to have the older girls act as mentors for those younger first year members in the future," said Marsalis.

Jerome White



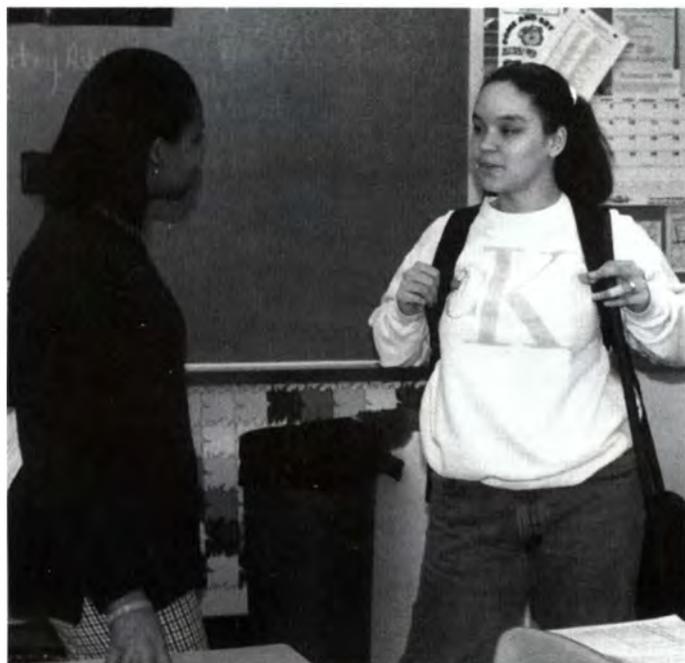
Groups find ways to overcome



James Toby

Student Leaders. Members of the Men's Mentoring program move into the auditorium to listen to a guest speaker at the 10th annual statewide Conference of the Black Male.

Sister Act. Seniors Makiesha Miller and Samone Redden talk about activities for the Sisterhood network. The club, in which Makiesha is president, is new to Everett this year.



Elizabeth Finkel



Elizabeth Finkel

Sister, Sister. Sophomores Erin King and Taneisha Pointer discuss agenda items over lunch before a Sisterhood Network meeting. The Sisterhood Network held a Umoja confrence in March.

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At year's end, students and staff realize

A Different Drum. Members of the EHS marching band's drum line perform at the December talent show. The ensemble is know around the area for its furious sound and addictive rhythm, found only... well, you know.

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It was the most traumatic time of your life. You felt love, joy, and the inevitable low and heartbreak. By the time graduation is done, when all the bustle of prom has faded, you have endured a cavalcade of experiences to rival that of television's most melodramatic soap opera: High school.

Rumors have down reputations, and new relationships have repaired old wounds. Your greatest comfort could have come from the face of an enemy and you may have learned amazing things about someone you thought you would have never known. In high school, nothing ever turned out the way you expected, or even the way you wanted it to. Anticipation became abstract, and sometimes procrastination crept up on you when you least expected it.

The stress of missed due dates and deadlines, all the pressure to succeed, it all becomes a thing of the past. It will slide away slowly, memories fading into the background, as college or work, and finally - adulthood - become the present.

Those who still have a ways to go in their high school journey may at this and worry about their future. But in the pain and triumphs of high school are times you will enjoy forever, times that could be found

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-Drenda Harrison

Calculation Concentration. Seniors Kari Worthy, and Darci Walters and junior Ben Gomoll figure out a math problem on their TI-83 graphing calculators.

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(copy)
 Ricardo,
 my sweetie,
 the time has gone
 by so fast, I remember
 being in Mrs. Malke's
 class sitting in front of you
 always made me smile, everytime
 you know I busted my ass for Kool-Aid's
 when I bustled my ass in her class.
 you truly are that special person who
 has touched my life in so many ways.
 I will always love you for the respect,
 that you are for the person who has
 treated me with love. I share everything with
 you; my love, my dreams, and my future.
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Love ya
 Crystal
 Todd

I love you, Ricardo (candy muscle)

you can count on
 me through the good
 & bad times, I'll be
 here to listen to your
 worries & your joys.
 I'll make you smile
 when you're down &
 most important I'll
 always make you
 happy!

P.S. Don't forget
 about our Black
 Jan business!

TROJANS
 Baby!

P.S.S
 ee I'm so hungry!
 HA HA!

I won't
 forget about the
 times we spent
 in the **Cutlax**
 at Morris Park
 (Sun around '99)
 with some
 crazy people.

To
Ricky A very
fine young man that
I really just got to know
this year. Stay Sweet and sexy
love Meria
9/00

Rick,

A very cool dude
who I had fun
knowing. I hope
you make to be
major's or make
you a record out there
stay cool!

9/01/98 Kim

To Ricky
I've seen you play baseball
and I've heard you sing I
hope you never let anyone hold
you down. Keep going to the
top. Love
Coby

To Ricky -
A really cool guy. I
wonder what it's like
out there. Please do
to and you do.
I wish you the best
back in all of the
love in life a better
Kaz La @ 393-8255

To Ricky
A very good singer
who I had in my
7th hour this year.
Keep on singing
& playing Baseball Player
Revie, Central

To: Ricky -
A great person with
a great personality. I
hope you want to
where you want to
get. Much success,
health, happiness,
and love. Don't
Toy!

To Rick,
you are a good singer
and baseball player. I
hope you go far. Maybe
next year we can become
closer friends than
we are now. See you next
year #141 snakes

To: Ricky
I know one day I'll see
you on T.V. and I can
say that's my boy.
You is cool my boy.
Play dat way. hell
Grad Grad in 'm
the future. I'm
out die
Senior!
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